

WEDNESDAY

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KENNEDY AND MORRISON CONFER—President Kennedy talks with Mayor de Lesseps Morrison of New Orleans in his White House office after he announced the selection of Morrison to be U. S. ambassador to the Organization of American States. Morrison said he would resign his post as mayor. (AP Wirephoto)

Mansfield Proposes Free City Of Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., suggested today establishment of an internationally protected free city of Berlin to avert an East-West nuclear clash.

Mansfield, the Senate's Democratic leader, said that if the world must live indefinitely with a divided Germany, peace itself requires that "Berlin—all Berlin—be held in peace and trust until the day of unification."

He said that the way to peace cannot be found either in Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposal to turn only U.S.-supported West Berlin into a free city or in the West's insistence on a status quo in Berlin until Germany is reunited.

"Berlin is the lever which may ease Europe toward a more durable security or push the Western nations and the Soviet Union into a new vortex of irrationality at whose center lies the graveyard of humanity," Mansfield said in a speech prepared for Senate delivery.

Mansfield said that the United States will not be "driven, pushed or barred" from fulfilling its responsibilities for freedom in Berlin.

But he warned that the U.S. commitment to Berlin's defense extends from a beginning of firmness "to a final pledge of firmness and a final pledge of firmness."

"We are not engaged at Berlin with the fast draw and wax bullets of television any more than the Russians are engaged in a harmless game of chess," Mansfield said. "In the last analysis we are engaged now, as we have been in Berlin, with the whole future of the United States."

Mansfield made clear that in

advancing his suggestion, which is close to a position he has been advocating for years, he was speaking as an individual senator.

He said that in addition to the Western proposal for a free West Berlin and the Western insistence on a status quo, a third way may lie in the creation of a free city not in West Berlin alone, but in the creation of a free city which embraces all Berlin—the Communist East no less than the free Western segment of that metropolis.

Unless both sides change their positions, Mansfield concluded, sooner or later, Berlin is likely to become the pivot of a new disaster for mankind."

Rites Set For Victim

Funeral rites for Henry Torrence, 49, of 3024 Ave. K, will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the East Side Church of Christ with Richard Williams, minister, officiating. He will be assisted by Ray Bailey, assistant minister.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Mr. Torrence was fatally injured Tuesday at 3:40 a. m. in a one-vehicle accident 3.4 miles north of Snyder on U. S. Highway 84.

Mr. Torrence was married to Mrs. Mary Gordon Newby Arnett on June 1, 1937, in Snyder. They made their first home in Snyder.

Mr. Torrence is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Newby Torrence of Snyder, one daughter, Miss Barbara Torrence of Snyder, two stepdaughters, Mrs. Marie Godwin of Odessa, Mrs. Frances Henley of Smyrna, Tenn., two stepsons, Mark Arnett Jr. of Visalia, Calif., Robert Lee Arnett of Morton, his father, W. M. Torrence of Snyder and one brother, Jim T. Torrence of Merkel.

Wheat Reduction Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration proposed today a wheat program for 1962 calling for a mandatory reduction of 10 per cent in present planting allotments, payments for the retired acreage, and higher price supports.

The program is intended to increase net farm income from wheat at least 10 per cent and cut into the surplus.

Details were presented to a House Agriculture-Wheat subcommittee by E. A. Jaenke of the Agriculture Department.

Jaenke said the program should reduce wheat acreage at least 10 million acres below the present 50 million and cut production to about 1.4 billion bushels or near

250 million less than indicated for this year's crop.

This reduction would permit disposal of some of the present stock held by the government. Farm officials estimate a saving of \$23 million in storage and other costs on wheat the government would have to take over under the present program.

Growers would be required to retire 10 per cent of their shares of the present 35 million acre national allotment. They would have the privilege of retiring more land up to 30 per cent of their allotments.

Payments on the required 10 per cent would be based on half the value of the average amount of

wheat produced on such acreages in 1959 and 1960. The value would be determined by the present support rate. Payments on land retired in excess of 10 per cent would be at 60 per cent of the average production.

Jaenke did not specify a support rate, except that it would be set by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman within the present legal limits of 73 to 90 cents per bushel.

Based on the average yield of 20 bushels per acre, the program would, as a consequence, produce in excess of normal escapes penalties.

The program would be subject to approval by a two-thirds vote of the growers' voting in a referendum which would be held late in July.

the amount of wheat grown on its reduced acreage at the present support rate.

The penalty for selling wheat grown on acres in excess of allotments would be raised to 65 per cent of parity from the present 45 per cent. In addition, the penalty would be based on the actual yields of the excess acreage but more than twice the normal yield.

At present, penalties are based on the normal yield, and as a consequence, production in excess of normal escapes penalties.

The program would be subject to approval by a two-thirds vote of the growers' voting in a referendum which would be held late in July.

Three Cuban Prisoners Withdrawn From Offer

HAVANA (AP)—Encouraged by their first day of talks, a four-man American team expected to see Prime Minister Fidel Castro today on their mission to swap 500 tractors for 1,214 invasion prisoners.

The tractors-for-prisoners negotiators met President Osvaldo Dorticos, officials of the Agrarian Reform Institute and representatives of the captives on their first day in Havana Tuesday.

Havana radio said today Dorticos informed the negotiators three prisoners would not be exchanged for tractors—Manuel Artime, leader of last April's invasion; Jose San Roman, a battalion commander; and Rafael Bolivar Fuente, who was not identified.

The broadcast reported Dorticos said the three would only be exchanged for Francisco (The Hook) Molina, a Cuban citizen awaiting sentencing in New York for the slaying of a 15-year-old girl during a political "scuffle."

Pedro Albizu Campos, a Puerto Rican nationalist leader, and Henry Winston, imprisoned U.S. Communist party leader.

The American negotiators replied they were not authorized to negotiate such an exchange, the radio said.

Dorticos also told the negotiators Cuba holds 300 heavy bulldozers and 200 light farm tractors in exchange for the other prisoners, the radio reported.

Reporter Robert Hood of Knight Newspapers, who came here with the negotiators, said in a copyright dispatch to the Miami Herald that the Americans ended the first day's talks "with a feeling of guarded optimism."

Castro was in eastern Cuba when the Americans flew in from Miami, Duane Greathouse of the Miami Herald, a spokesman for the four, indicated the meet-

ing with Castro would be held this morning.

Canadian Press correspondent Jack Best said Greathouse described the sessions with Cuban officials as "good discussions and cordial meetings."

The Americans' mission is to work out technical details of the exchange of tractors for the exiled Cuban forces of Castro seized in last April's invasion that scattered and died on Cuba's southern beaches.

It was Castro who made the offer to exchange the prisoners.

Then the Americans met for 2 1/2

hours with Dorticos. One of the visitors, Roy Bainer, chairman of the agricultural engineering department of the University of California, said the meeting with the president was "very pleasant and quite frank and cordial."

Late in the afternoon the Americans conferred for three hours with representatives of the Agrarian Reform Institute, which represents Cuban agriculture and the nation's nationalized farm lands.

When the Americans returned to their hotel, they were met by a number of Cuban women and

girls, relatives of some of the captives, seeking news of the progress of the negotiations.

The Americans are representing Tractors For Freedom Inc., of Detroit, a private group that is undertaking to raise funds to buy the tractors.

The Americans on the team are Bainer, Greathouse, who is director of the UAW Agricultural Implement Division; John Bruce Lilledahl, professor of agricultural engineering at Purdue University; and Clarence Hansen, assistant professor of agricultural engineering at Michigan State University.

What's so special about electric rockets? In the language of the average motorist, they are designed to give more miles per gallon and much higher speed. But they are only good for cruising in high gear. They don't have enough power for the last takeoff necessary to get into space.

Electric rockets are comparatively small—about the size of a garbage can. Chemically fueled Atlas rockets tower 65 feet into the air.

Electric rockets have a very small wallop—a fraction of a pound of thrust compared with the 360,000-pound thrust of an Atlas.

They make up for this, however, by running continuously for hundreds of hours.

Meet Electric Rocket

By RALPH DIGHTON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Meet the electric rocket—a tiny power plant that some day may drive space ships of almost any size to the moon and the planets.

The electric rocket probably will be the final and critical stage of the huge projects President Kennedy has ordered developed to take men to the moon and back in this decade.

Eight companies and two government agencies gave technical papers on electric rockets Tuesday at one of the nation's top scientific conventions—the annual joint meeting of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences and the American Rocket Society.

Consensus of the papers is that the electric rocket works—under laboratory conditions.

By the time large clusters of

present-day intercontinental missiles are ready to host big space ships beyond earth's gravitational pull—possibly in three to five years—electric rockets should be far enough advanced to take over the job of propulsion in space.

Cap. Richard Hayes, an Air Force research expert assigned to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, said in an interview.

"This is an important field where the United States can forge ahead of Russia in the space race."

Neither the Soviet Union nor the United States has yet tested an electric rocket in space, but both are rushing research programs.

Hayes said the U.S.S.R. plans a test flight later this year; America's target date is sometime next year.

As a result, the company said, a breakdown also occurred at a station on East 54th Street and a station in Long Island City, where the East River supplies power to Manhattan.

While they waited for power to return, the harried, sweating New Yorkers remembered with some anxiety that it had taken 4 to 12 hours to get power back in some areas where high voltage is required for distribution into the streets.

As a result, the company said, a breakdown also occurred at a station on East 54th Street and a station in Long Island City, where the East River supplies power to Manhattan.

Power Failure Snarls Traffic In Manhattan

By PIERCE LEIMBECK

NEW YORK (AP)—The second massive power failure in less than two years threw five square miles of midtown Manhattan into a 4 1/2-hour chaos involving millions Tuesday. It was the hottest June 12th in the city's history.

From skyscraper peak to subway bottom—and in between—thousands of always-cramped commuters were crowded, the vivid example of electricity's value to modern man.

The power went out just as the mammoth office buildings began pouring their tens of thousands into the streets.

Subways were trapped in elevators for up to three hours. Passengers were stranded below ground in subways. Passengers emerged from both shaken and dripping with perspiration.

"It was like a steam bath," said a paragon coming out of a subway.

The Great White Way was a stage slant as the setting sun dropped across the Hudson River. Times Square's brilliance was blocked out for a time. Many of its movie houses and theaters closed.

Traffic lights were out through out the area and thousands of motorists, accustomed to the bumper-to-bumper routine—found themselves hopelessly tangled face-to-face as well.

In hospital, where patients were brought on operating tables, emergency generators were thrown into use and disaster averted.

The temperature had reached 96 degrees at midtown, a record for the date and the highest in two years. Throughout the city air conditioners droned by the

hundreds of thousands.

But the Consolidated Edison Co.—although reporting it had had the largest load in history from 3 to 4 p. m.—said overloading had not caused the power failure.

The company said the trouble appeared to have started when a circuit breaker broke down in a transformer at a station on West 45th Street between Avenue C and Avenue D.

Where high voltage is required for distribution into the streets.

As a result, the company said, a breakdown also occurred at a station on East 54th Street and a station in Long Island City, where the East River supplies power to Manhattan.

While they waited for power to return, the harried, sweating New Yorkers remembered with some anxiety that it had taken 4 to 12 hours to get power back in some areas where high voltage is required for distribution into the streets.

32 Riders In S. Carolina

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first of three bus riding groups totaling 32 white and Negro "Freedom Riders" arrived at Myrtle Beach, S.C., this morning for a brief rest stop after the short, uneventful trip from Wilmington, N.C., where they spent Tuesday night.

Eight members of the party that left Washington Tuesday were aboard the scheduled public Greyhound bus that was to take them to Charleston, S.C., where they will remain overnight before continuing to Florida Thursday.

Six more riders who remained in Wilmington overnight were due to leave this afternoon for Charleston, also by scheduled bus, in their quest of racial segregation in the South.

They will proceed to Jacksonville, Fla., Thursday morning and on to St. Petersburg, Fla., Friday. They are not passing through Alabama or Mississippi.

A third group, composed of four black, eight white Protestant ministers and six Negro ministers, was to leave Raleigh, N.C., late this morning after spending the night there. They were headed for Sumter, S.C. They are due in Tallahassee, Fla., Thursday and will fly back to New York for a news conference Friday.

The group's trip is sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality to test whether Negroes can use the same facilities as white passengers in interstate travel.

Front Brings New Round Of Showers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A stationary Pacific-coast front hovered over the Texas Panhandle Wednesday, unleashing torrential downpours that blocked highways and stranded scores of motorists during the night.

Hard rains also fell around San Antonio and Lubbock.

Waterlogged autos were pulled from U.S. 87 between Happy and Tulsa, 45 miles south of Amarillo late Tuesday night.

An unidentified pilot, landed a small plane on U.S. 87, six miles west of Happy during the rain.

Two inches of rain and half inch at Tulsa and more than an inch at Happy. Heavy hail fell Buffalo Lake, 11 miles west of Canyon.

Strong winds at Buffalo Lake lifted a joint boat and blew it into an auto occupied by Edward Rife of Amarillo. Rife was unhurt but his car was badly damaged.

Near Dallas, 13 miles west of Canyon, lightning set off a 2.122-pound charge of dynamite in a caliche pit just before a blowing, crew planned to detonate it. One of the workers, O. L. Allen, had prepared the charge and walked away a minute before the elements exploded it. No one was injured.

The U.S. Weather Bureau reported another moist, southerly flow of winds over much of the state Wednesday.

Thunder showers actively continued in portions of the Panhandle and into Oklahoma with most storms along the Red River reporting lightning to the north. Isolated showers actively occurred during the night over portions of North Central Texas. Temperatures were mostly in the 70s at dawn.

San Antonio received 5.01 inches of rain in a series of showers with strong winds. Santos Garcia, 48, was trapped by cars when a "box" blew from the upper story of a San Antonio feed mill and struck him on the head.

Winds of 35 miles per hour uprooted a tree two miles west of Lufkin, killing a one-inch hemlock limb that got about half an inch.

As a result, the company said, a breakdown also occurred at a station on East 54th Street and a station in Long Island City, where the East River supplies power to Manhattan.

While they waited for power to return, the harried, sweating New Yorkers remembered with some anxiety that it had taken 4 to 12 hours to get power back in some areas where high voltage is required for distribution into the streets.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 96 degrees; low, 73 degrees; reading today, 96 degrees.

North Central Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered showers. High temperature 96 degrees; low temperature 73 degrees. Thunderstorms after midnight. A 100-degree low tonight 65 to 70. High Thursday 80 to 90.

Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Scattered showers through Thursday. High temperature 96 degrees; low temperature 73 degrees. Thunderstorms after midnight. A 100-degree low tonight 65 to 70. High Thursday 80 to 90.

South Central Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered showers. High temperature 96 degrees; low temperature 73 degrees. Thunderstorms after midnight. A 100-degree low tonight 65 to 70. High Thursday 80 to 90.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered showers. High temperature 96 degrees; low temperature 73 degrees. Thunderstorms after midnight. A 100-degree low tonight 65 to 70. High Thursday 80 to 90.

Coast: Breezily windy 10 to 20 miles per hour. High temperature 96 degrees; low temperature 73 degrees. Thunderstorms after midnight. A 100-degree low tonight 65 to 70. High Thursday 80 to 90.

North Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered showers. High temperature 96 degrees; low temperature 73 degrees. Thunderstorms after midnight. A 100-degree low tonight 65 to 70. High Thursday 80 to 90.

Central Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered showers. High temperature 96 degrees; low temperature 73 degrees. Thunderstorms after midnight. A 100-degree low tonight 65 to 70. High Thursday 80 to 90.

West Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered showers. High temperature 96 degrees; low temperature 73 degrees. Thunderstorms after midnight. A 100-degree low tonight 65 to 70. High Thursday 80 to 90.

Mountain West: Partly cloudy with scattered showers. High temperature 96 degrees; low temperature 73 degrees. Thunderstorms after midnight. A 100-degree low tonight 65 to 70. High Thursday 80 to 90.

Great Basin: Partly cloudy with scattered showers. High temperature 96 degrees; low temperature 73 degrees. Thunderstorms after midnight. A 100-degree low tonight 65 to 70. High Thursday 80 to 90.

Rockies: Partly cloudy with scattered showers. High temperature 96 degrees; low temperature 73 degrees. Thunderstorms after midnight. A 100-degree low tonight 65 to 70. High Thursday 80 to 90.

Intermountain West: Partly cloudy with scattered showers. High temperature 96 degrees; low temperature 73 degrees. Thunderstorms after midnight. A 100-degree low tonight 65 to 70. High Thursday 80 to 90.

Southwest: Partly cloudy with scattered showers. High temperature 96 degrees; low temperature 73 degrees. Thunderstorms after midnight. A 100-degree low tonight 65 to 70. High Thursday 80 to 90.

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It's the favorite strawberry shortcake in a new form! With quick and easy biscuit mix, the biscuits bake while you're cleaning the strawberries.

And remember, it's not the glass but what's inside that counts. If there are no parfait glasses in the China closet or not enough matching glasses, don't despair, because this dessert is fun to make in China or pottery mugs, tall skinny glasses or short fat juice glasses.

For that added touch use long handled colored spoons and crown the top with fresh strawberries on a toothpick spear. Strawberry

Be Prepared For Picnics

Almost any time of day will do for an old fashioned summertime picnic. This is the kind where Mom prepares a meal in the kitchen and packs it in a big hamper for under-the-sky dining. It can be lunch, dinner or late supper, depending on the hour.

To provide for these impromptu excursions, keep the hamper in readiness with paper napkins, cups and plates, and plastic or other types of "silver." Then all mother need do is pack the food just before taking off.

Or great convenience on picnics are napkins which come in gay lilac, festive coral, sunny gold, and white.

In Glass Home

Marsha, Andrea and Paula Falls from Ira visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Glass, over the weekend.

Approximately forty-five guests registered in the bride's shower book.

What Should Responsibility Be For Twelve Year Old?

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—When a 12-year-old can saunter into a store and put a lollipop or a baseball bat on his own charge account, is that carrying credit a little too far?

Or is it teaching him responsibility, making him a debt-conscious small citizen of pop?

Whether it's robbing the cradle or performing community service some states in some states make charge accounts available to children as young as 12.

"This phenomenal growth of teen-age credit is one aspect of the consumer credit explosion," says Hilbert Black, who came across on-the-cuff plans for junior during research for his book "Buy Now, Pay Later."

"Kids get allowances from their parents, have part-time jobs and it's all their money to spend the way they want to. The teenage market now is figured at \$10 billion a year by 1967 it's expected to rise to \$15 billion," Black says.

But there are certain risks in selling debt to children, he points out. Nearly all adults have a credit history, but kids don't. How do you decide which are good risks?

"A credit manager in one Pennsylvania store told me that if parents show a good credit record, he'll take a chance on their offspring," says Black. "If the parents' record is bad, he may reject the child."

"He went on to say that the child why he is being rejected, the youngster always knows it's because his parents owe a lot of money. I seriously question whether this is a healthy thing for children, with the credit sins of the fathers being handed down to the next generation."

There's no doubt, of course, that most adults have more than a nodding acquaintance "with buying on time." The typical American family today owes \$5,000, a 13 per cent climb in 15 years.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., June 14, 1961 3

Dutch Marry Twice

By VIVAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Holland girls do not get married usually until they are about 22 or 23, says pretty brunette Babs Hek, 18, an official flower girl from Haarlem, the 700-year-old flower city. "And even then they are lucky if they can get up house-keeping."

Babs is one of 10 girls chosen this year to visit a country to distribute tulips and daffodils, an annual event.

"We have had a housing shortage in Holland since World War II, and married couples often find a year or two before they can find a place to live," she explains.

"A friend of mine waited three years. Sometimes they can't get married until they do find the apartment because it is unsatisfactory to live with parents."

Many young people worried that they would fall out of love while they sought a place to live. So now they marry in a civil ceremony which is required anyway, and begin looking for an apartment. They have the church wedding after they locate the apartment.

Get Him Legally
The advantage of that system is that you don't lose you man while you are waiting, she says.

"Dutch girls do not have as many beaux as American girls. We do not have boys friends until we are about 19 or 20. Then we have one real boyfriend, become engaged and then married to him," she says.

They meet the boys at parties—the brothers of their girl friends or family friends.

Men Mercenary?
"When I told people that I was coming to America they warned me about American men saying they were very hard and mercenary. But that is not so. The men here are very nice."

Babs likes American crew hair cuts. She wishes European men would adopt the style. "They wear their hair so long, it looks messy," she says. "And it makes them look older, too."

Her hair type is very much like an American man, she says, "quiet, tall and intellectual."

Another marriage barrier is low salaries in her area.

Money Problems
"A man must wait until he is making about \$120 a month before he's married. For me, that's not cheap and rent is about \$25 a month."

Babs is a working girl earning \$60 a month as a receptionist. As soon as she can type and take shorthand she can earn about \$125 a month. Girls go to work usually after attending secondary school. Clothes are cheap, only three or four dollars for a dress.

Little parties in Holland are not like American soirees.

"We do not eat a lot at our parties. We have potato chips or



TULIP GIRL
Babs Hek

Six Girls Attend Camp

Six Snyder girls are attending the Heart O' The Hills Camp for Junior girls near Kerrville.

They are Carla and Jansen Clements, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Clements of 3005 Ave. U; Connie Cogdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cogdell Jr. of Clairemont Rd.; Pam Odum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Odum Jr. of Route 3; Lea Boren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boren Jr. of 2801 Twenty-eighth and Mary Jane Dulaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dulaney, 3112 Ave. X.

The camp is located 16 miles west of Kerrville in the Guadalupe River country.

Activities offered at the camp include arts and crafts, archery, golf, swimming and diving, canoeing, land sports, horseback riding, dramatics, twirling, camp craft, choir, dance, roller skating, journalism, rifle shooting, tennis, nature, sketching and photography.

Mrs. Kitty Magee of Denton is camp director. The camp is owned and managed by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones.

Sun Bathers: Protect Eyes

Do you like to lounge in the sun? Don't be caught squint-eyed at the end of the day.

Beware, particularly, of Sun rays when you are lying, face-up, toward the sun trying to achieve a smooth, oval-tan. Your eyes and eyelids are especially sensitive and require continual protection either with dark glasses or other eye protectors.

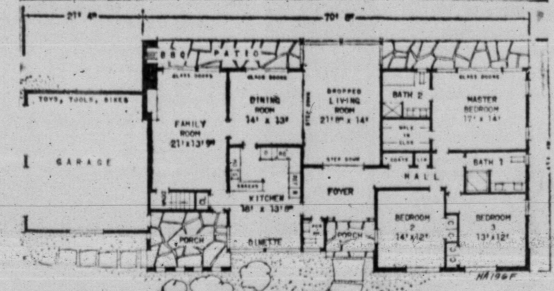
If you don't have any of the small eye-coverings which many stores now carry, make your own this easy way. Fold two pieces of tissue into two tiny squares. Place a dab of cream or suntan lotion on each closed eyelid to "anchor" the tissues flatter to the eyes. The tissues filter out direct sun effectively.

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Contribute Prizes
Three Snyder firms who assisted in furnishing prizes for the Snyder B&P Club program at the state convention in Abilene last week-end were inadvertently omitted from the initial report. They are Snyder Drug, Simon Drug and Williams Jewelry.
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



REGAL COMFORT: This ranch-type home features a large foyer leading into a dropped living room at the rear of the house. Bedrooms and baths are grouped on one side of the house while dining room, kitchen and family room are on the other.

Play It Cool With Summer Beauty Care

When the weather's at its hottest, the smart woman plays it cool. She glides into a well-chosen warm weather wardrobe of light cotton frocks and informal play clothes. She gets a pretty summer hairdo. She changes both her eating and working habits.

And if she wants to enjoy the bright, sunny days without suffering the consequences, she adds new secrets to her file on beauty care, say the experts.

Here are some tips that will help you enjoy summer fun this year without paying the usual hot weather penalties.

COMPLEXION — Whether you spend lots of time at the beach, on the golf course, or in your garden, hot sun and wind will play tricks on your complexion unless you prevent it.

Special oils and creams will let you play or work in the sun without painful burning or blemishing, but you should make a careful selection of which oil or cream suits your skin best. When you wipe these preparations off, use clean soft material.

If you do get a painful sun or wind burn, avoid washing the area with soap and water for a few days. Use rich creams lavishly, instead, and gently wipe the preparation off with tissues.

HAIR — Boasting, swimming, and rides in convertibles aren't calculated to keep your hair well groomed, so it will need extra care in warm weather. Don't forget the brush just because the living is easier.

Attractive summer coiffures are as comfortable as well as comfortable. Choose the right one for your taste this year, then keep it sparkling clean by frequent shampooing.

NAILS — "Green thumb" can be another term for extra wear and tear on the nails in summer, when you're gardening and caring for flowers. Gloves help, but you'll probably still get broken nails and

they'll get dirtier in 20 minutes in the garden than they will normally in two months.

Keep your nail brush busy and don't let the job get away from you. The same techniques you use throughout the year will apply, but you will have to work harder at it. Keep tissues nearby to clean up your manicuring mess.

EYES — Greater emphasis is being placed upon the eyes these days and you might want to change shades of makeup as you acquire a tan. To reduce eye strain and tiredness, shield out the bright sun on outings by wearing colored glasses.

Whites for meringues should be beaten stiff but not dry. Soft meringues call for less sugar than hard meringues.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Family night at the Country Club.
8 p. m. — Order of the Eastern Star meet at 100 F. Hall.

FRIDAY

1 p. m. — Ladies Golf Association meets at Country Club.
2 p. m. — Ira Home Demonstration Club meets at the Community Center with Mrs. Pete Searling, hostess.

SAURDAY

10-11 a. m. — Story Book Hour for 4 and 5 years olds at the Scurry County Library.



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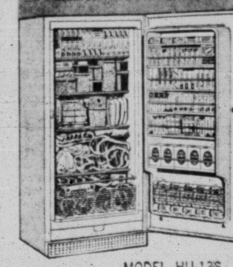
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HERO OF SABINE PASS—Young Lt. Dick Dowling takes the surrender of one of North's most brilliant young men, Capt. Frederick Crocker, as two of Dowling's rugged Irishmen from Houston and Galveston stand guard. Crocker, one of Texas' greatest Civil War heroes, later became a Houston tavern owner and real estate operator, only to die at an early age of yellow fever. (Sketch by Dmitri Vail for The Associated Press)

TEXAS IN THE CIVIL WAR

Dowling's Victory

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Sabine Pass was believed by the Union forces to be Texas' soft underbelly which could be taken at will. Often they steamed gunboats into this mouth of the Sabine and Neches in Southeast Texas to shell oil fields, and a nearby rail line.

President Abraham Lincoln met with his cabinet July 31, 1862, and it was decided that the strategic pass should be taken. Lincoln's decision came at the special instigation of Secretary of State William Henry Seward.

Seward, an ardent abolitionist who as a senator spoke against admitting Texas to the Union, feared that Emperor Louis Napoleon of France would land a force in Texas to fight with the Confederacy. That could have won the war for the South, many military experts and historians believe.

Adm. David Glasgow Farragut agreed strongly with Seward. He believed the pass could be taken easily because his federal gunboats on numerous occasions had shelled the small earthen fort and entered Sabine Lake to shell the Houston-Louisiana rail line.

On top of all the military reasons for wanting control of Sabine Pass, Gen. Nathaniel Preston Banks, Massachusetts politician who had been given a Union command, was then commander at New Orleans. This commander heard that 40,000 bales of cotton were near the railroad, awaiting passage through the Union blockade.

Banks, a quick man with a dollar, reportedly had a reason for capturing cotton, an almost priceless commodity at the time, and most of the general's liberated cotton rarely went into government hands. Some historians say the general became very wealthy dealing in looted lint.

So it was that on Sept. 8, 1862, the federal forces made a great bid to take Sabine Pass, outlet of the Sabine and Neches rivers into the Gulf of Mexico.

Four gunboats, 22 transports carrying 5,000 troops and 2,500 sailors advanced to the pass. Troops were to be landed just below the Confederacy's Ft. Griffin for which the Yankees—rightfully until that date—had little respect. It is entirely possible that the South's area commander, Gen. John Bankhead Magruder, sent a force to Ft. Griffin to spike her six pieces of artillery believing the place indefensible. This concern because only 44 or 47 men were there when the federals advanced on the place.

The men were commanded by Capt. Felix Odium, who was ill that day and passed his command to a stuttering lieutenant, Richard Dowling, 25.

If Dowling and his 45 odd Irishmen, gathered from the Houston-Galveston area, had been ordered to spike the guns at Ft. Griffin they disobeyed—and gloriously.

The U.S. Army troops were under Maj. Gen. William Franklin and the gunboats were under tactical command of one of the North's most brilliant Navy men, Capt. Frederick Crocker.

At daylight, the Federal gunboats lobbed 26 shells at the old dirt fort. There was no reply from Dowling's men and none showed his head.

"Come on, Johnny Reb," the Yankee soldiers and sailors began crying. "Come out of your hole and fight!"

Still, there was no return from the Gulf Coast Irishmen. Shortly after mid-afternoon, Crocker began to doubt that the Confederate fort was manned at all and signalled his fleet to cross the bar into the pass.

The gunboats Clifton and Granite City directed their attention on Ft. Griffin while the Sachem and the Arizona, forerunners of its namesake which the Japanese bombed at Pearl Harbor 73 years later, advanced on the Louisiana side of the pass.

Seven transports loaded with Union troops also moved across the bar into Sabine Pass.

The Clifton and the Granite City gave the little fort a terrific pounding.

As the federal forces steamed into the pass, Dowling asked his men if they still wished to fight or surrender and allow the Yankees to invade the state. He assured them they could "follow me and fight it out."

"Fight! To the last!" the Irishmen yelled.

"Fight we will," Dowling said

with a pleased smile.

Then as the federal guns pounded away, Dowling was to write later, not a man flinched.

"Come out of your hole, Johnny Reb," the Union soldiers kept trying. "Come out and show yourself!"

Suddenly flame leaped from the old fort. Dowling ordered fire when he thought his tiny force could do the maximum damage.

Momentarily stunned, the Union gunboats held their fire for a fatal moment as Dowling's boys fired away. Then, recovering quickly, the Union forces returned the fire and the battle raged.

Above the roar of the cannon there was an explosion aboard the Sachem when a shell from the fort reached her magazine. The gunboat fell dead in the water.

The Sachem ran up a white flag and Dowling ordered his six cannon turned on the Clifton. Ft. Craig's chief tormentor. In minutes the Clifton hauled down her colors.

The Arizona, crippled and trying to get out of Dowling's range, was next. She jettisoned her ammunition and anything to lighten her load. But Ft. Craig's guns

worked her over while the Granite City and the troops slipped out of the pass, never to threaten Texas soil again.

The battle was won, Dowling said. The Union soldiers kept trying to take the fort, but they were repulsed. The Sachem was towed to shore.

The Clifton had run aground. Prisoners from both boats were brought ashore, Crocker among them.

The Union commander asked for the Southern commander, and he asked the dirty young man, with dust, Lt. Dowling presented himself.

Crocker could hardly believe his eyes. "Where are your soldiers?" he asked the dirty young man.

"Here," said Dowling, pointing to the men guarding the prisoners.

"Are these all?"

All answered Dick Dowling, waving at his 45 or so men.

Crocker hung his head.

Even Dowling's Texas Confederates were astonished at their victory. They captured two gunboats, crippled a third, took 300 prisoners, took quantities of small arms and ammunition and large stocks of food and some medical supplies.

Three officers and 55 men died on the gunboats.

Dick Dowling and Ft. Craig lost not a man. Gen. Banks could get his cotton elsewhere, and Louis Napoleon could come if he chose.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Johnnie was only wish since last Tuesday night with a smile on his face and without his usual sedative.

Perhaps the pleasure he derived from his visit to the Philadelphia Zoo eased temporarily the pain the 4-year-old cancer victim has known for several months.

To visit the zoo has been Johnnie's only wish since last December. Tuesday it came true because his many friends wanted it that way.

An ambulance brought Johnnie who has had his left leg amputated and has lost the sight of his left eye, from his suburban Ridley Township home to the zoo.

The boy, who realizes he is seriously ill but has not been told he has cancer and may not have long to live, was moved into a wheelchair and taken slowly around the special section for children. His widowed mother, Elizabeth Dougherty, was at his side.

Johnnie was especially pleased when attendants placed a baby lamb in his wheelchair and allowed him to feed the animal milk from a baby's bottle.

"He loved that," Mrs. Dougherty said.

But when he spotted two lions apparently fighting, he told his mother he wanted to move on quickly.

"He was really happy," said Mrs. Dougherty after it was all over. "He said he loved it. He didn't talk much. He was so busy watching."

When we got home he was playing and eating a little better. I didn't have to give him a sedative.

It makes your heart feel good to see how he was smiling. I'd love to take him again if he'd improve just a little bit."

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Superman Project Outlined In Science Fiction Thriller

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A supposed scientific adventure into space—a remarkable tip-off to an assassin, but are subjects for science at work: Science Fiction?

Supporting it is 1973, and supporting since 1946 the Russians have been embarked on a super-secret Project G—a project aimed at developing supermen and superwomen.

This is the theme of a science fiction thriller written for the Bulletin of the American Institute of Biological Sciences by R. A. McConnell of the University of Pittsburgh.

Supporting since 1946 the Russians each year had chosen 1,000 women of superior scientific aptitude and physical stamina—and these women, conceived—children by artificial insemination with sperm from men of similar attributes. Then supporting the offspring were mated with similar advantage.

What would such an advantage in science mean? "Remove from history 1,000 great names in science, 1,000 more in the arts, and the rest of us would still be Bronze Age savages," McConnell says.

And if the Russians did try to breed a human elite, by 1973 you could reasonably suppose that they would need little more time before they would be able to speed up the evolutionary process so that 30,000 years of development would take place in the span

of a lifetime, McConnell writes. Remember?

Three years ago the United States threw up a puny challenge to the Soviet Sputniks, a grapefruit-sized satellite called Vanguard I.

Using solar power it is still transmitting radio signals and possible will for hundreds of years. By now it has orbited the earth nearly 12,000 times, covering more than 400 billion miles.

So far it has helped scientists learn: That the earth is slightly pear-shaped. That the light from

the sun has enough pressure to modify the path of a satellite in orbit. That sunlight can be converted to electricity for radio power. That the gravity of the sun and the moon affect a satellite's orbit around the earth.

Reading Material
If you set out to scan the 60 million ages of technical literature produced in the world last year alone, it would take you 465 years.

And think about this: Each 24 hours the world's scientists produce enough technical papers to fill seven sets of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

And if that isn't frightening enough, every ten years the amount of technical literature in existence doubles, writes Lawrence Ross in a Georgia Tech publication, Research Engineer.

Masked Bedbug Hunters
It is masked and it hunts bedbugs and it is called the masked bedbug hunter, one of a group of assassin bugs that live off other insects.

The assassin bugs live all over the Americas, but mostly south of the New York—Denver latitude. Most of them live on the blood of other insects.

Curiously the masked bedbug hunter looks like a bit of lint when it is still young, thanks to the fact that dust and fibers stick to its body. You'd hardly notice it unless it moved, says a report on assassin bugs prepared by the Smithsonian Institution.

He received many decorations from foreign governments.

Former Major Faces Charges In Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A former Air Force major who was personal pilot to Sir Winston Churchill and King George VI, was free under \$1,500 bond today pending a probation report.

Woodrow W. Dickey pleaded guilty in court Tuesday to indecent assault on a teen-age youth. Six charges of crimes against nature were dropped.

Dickey, a contractor, was arrested in March with 17 other persons when police broke up a homosexual ring.

Dickey was assigned by the Air Force to pilot other European dignitaries such as Yugoslavia's King Peter II and Great Britain's Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander.

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Fisher Heckled By Liz Ducked Act

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A strawberry blonde waitress sent a trayful of pans clattering to the floor during Eddie Fisher's closing night performance in Las Vegas.

The singer, annoyed, asked the waitress to be quiet. She replied by heckling him in a Cockney accent.

Finally Fisher caught on. He noticed that the seat he'd reserved for his wife, actress Elizabeth Taylor, was empty. He invited the waitress—Miss Taylor—to the stage to take a bow.

The singer, annoyed, asked the waitress to be quiet. She replied by heckling him in a Cockney accent.

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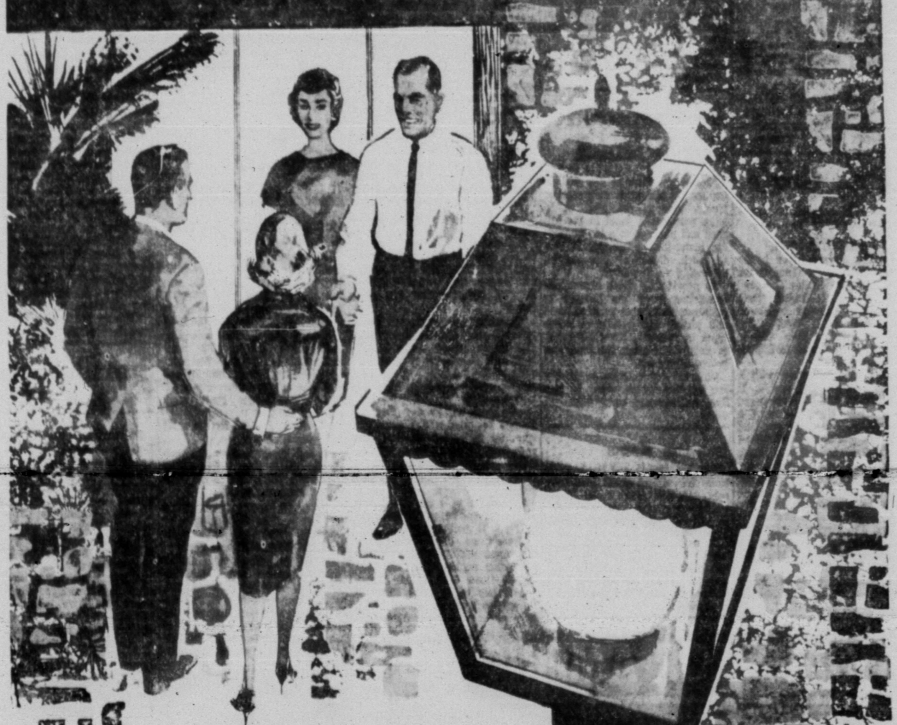
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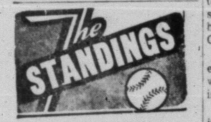
Frisco Back In Thick Of Things

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
The San Francisco Giants, getting fat on relief, suddenly are back in business again in that National League pennant race.
After tumbling out of the lead by losing 8 of 10, the Giants are within a game of the top, bouncing back with a comeback, 4-3 victory over Los Angeles Tuesday night for a two-game sweep over the second-place Dodgers.
It was the Giants' fifth victory in their last seven starts — and the bullpen has nailed all but one of the victories.
Dick Lemay, a southpaw making his first major league appearance, Tom Bolin and Stu Miller combined for 5 2-3 innings of two-hit, shutout relief with Miller gaining his sixth victory without defeat.
The defeat left the Dodgers just a half-game ahead of the Giants and still a half-game behind the first-place Cincinnati Reds, who were spilled 2-1 by Pittsburgh. Philadelphia beat St. Louis 3-2 in the only other NL game scheduled.
In the American League, Cleveland retained a one-game lead and bounced New York back to third place by beating the Yankees 7-2. Detroit vaulted second place with a 7-1 victory over Boston. Baltimore defeated Washington 8-7. Minnesota cracked Kansas City 8-4 and the Chicago White Sox swept a two-night pair from the Los Angeles Angels, 2-1 and 10-2.
A two-run homer by Willie

Mays in the seventh inning wrapped it up for the Giants, who trailed 3-0 after 2 1/2 innings. Ed Bressoud homered in the third for the Giants' first hit off loser Stan Williams (4-6), and Mays manufactured the second run virtually all by himself in the fourth.
Willie beat out an infield hit, stole second, scampered to third on a fly to short center and trotted home on a single by Jim Davenport.
The Dodgers scored all their runs, one a homer by Ron Fairly, off starter Sam Jones Lemay, up from the Texas League, came in with one on and two out in the fourth inning and stopped the Dodgers cold with 2 2-3 frames of no-hit relief before giving way for a pinch-hitter.
The Pirates beat the Reds for the fifth time in seven tries, breaking up a shutout duel with two runs in the sixth inning. Don Hoak, who had a single, a double and a triple while extending his hitting streak through 12 games, drove in the first run with a double off loser Jim Maloney (2-2), who then forced in the clincher by walking Bill Mazeroski with the bases loaded. Joe Gibbon (5-2) won it, blanking the Reds on five hits until the ninth, when Frank Robinson doubled and scored on a single by Gene Freese.
Johnny Callison broke up a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning with a double for the Phils, his first hit in two weeks. Frank Sullivan (3-9) making his first relief appearance, was the winner. Larry Jackson (2-6) lost it.

'66' Takes Pair In Softball Play

Four games were reeled off in City Softball play of Tuesday on two separate fields of combat.
Phillips '66' had a field night.



TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	26	30	.464	1
Detroit	26	31	.458	2
New York	26	31	.458	2
Baltimore	26	32	.448	3
Washington	26	33	.441	4
Boston	26	34	.434	5
Kansas City	26	34	.434	5
Chicago	26	35	.428	6
Minnesota	26	36	.421	7
Los Angeles	26	38	.408	9

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 2-0, Los Angeles 1-2 (twins)
Baltimore 8, Washington 7
Cleveland 7, New York 2, night
Minnesota 8, Kansas City 6, night
Detroit 7, Boston 3, night

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Boston (Boston 2-0, Detroit 1-0)
Los Angeles (Los Angeles 6-0, Los Angeles 2-1)
Chicago (Chicago 2-0, Los Angeles 1-0)
Washington (Washington 2-0, Baltimore 1-0)
New York (New York 2-0, Cleveland 1-0)
Kansas City (Kansas City 2-0, Minnesota 1-0)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 26, Cincinnati 26
Pittsburgh 26, St. Louis 26
Philadelphia 26, San Francisco 26
Los Angeles 26, San Diego 26
Houston 26, Milwaukee 26
Cincinnati 26, Pittsburgh 26
St. Louis 26, Philadelphia 26
San Francisco 26, Los Angeles 26
San Diego 26, Houston 26
Milwaukee 26, Cincinnati 26

Racing Great Ben Jones Dead At 78

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The death of 78-year-old Ben Jones took from thoroughbred racing one of its greatest trainers and most colorful personalities.
Jones, who trained six Kentucky Derby winners, a record no other trainer has ever approached, died in a Lexington hospital Tuesday.
He had been in ill health several years. Last Saturday he was hospitalized after suffering a heart attack.
Jones' name was synonymous with Calumet Farm, for whose owners he trained five derby winners.
His son, H.A. (Jimmy) Jones, now is Calumet's trainer. Between them they saddled eight derby winners.
"Plain Ben Jones trained horses by intuition and scouted at book methods."
"Always used to baffle me how a man could train out of a book," Jones once said. "Lose a page and he wouldn't know what to do."
Jones was brought up on his father's farm.
Because of his background, he said, he had to decide between Holstein cows and horses.

Awarded Scholarship
BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Lamar Tech basketball coach Jack Martin said Tuesday Tommy Allen, a cage star at Madisonville, will attend Lamar Tech next fall. Allen will be under a full basketball scholarship.



CALIFORNIA BOUND—Jesse Crawford (right) gets set to depart Snyder for Los Angeles and the Golden West Invitational Track and Field Meet of this Saturday, in which he has been invited to run the low hurdles. He and his coach, Dutch Stehley, left Midland by air this morning at 9:27, the arrival time in Los Angeles being 12:40 p.m. Doug McGloath is pictured presenting Crawford with \$375 traveling expense for both him and Stehley, as donated by the Snyder Jaycees, of which McGloath is president, and a number of other organizations, including the Rotary, Optimist, Kiwanis, Downtown Lions, and Quarterback Clubs, the American League, the Chamber of Commerce, and Snyder High School. Bob Reneau (left) took Crawford to Midland this morning so as to make the flight out. (Photo by Jackson)

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., June 14, 1961 5

Tigers Take League Lead

The Holy Tigers moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Col. League standings here Tuesday night with a 6-4 decision over the Red Sox.

Triandos A Happy One Over Outcome

By GORDON BEARD
BALTIMORE (AP) — Baseball players are happy when they win, no matter what happens on the field.
Gus Triandos proved the point Tuesday night.
The big Oriole catcher worries when he doesn't hit. And he's sensitive to boos from fans who apparently expect him to hit a home run every time at the plate.
So when Triandos held onto the ball after three Washington Senators batted in reverse order without being tagged, sports writers expected to find a gloomy Gus in the dressing room.
But when asked to describe the weird play, Triandos had a good-humored, succinct reply.
"To tell the truth," he said, "I didn't know what I was doing. Why so happy?"
"Why not?" Gus said. "We won, didn't we?"
Triandos rapped homer's first two times up to drive in three runs. The fans were cheering him for a change.
But in the seventh inning he played the role of goat.
The Senators had scored two runs to cut Baltimore's lead to 7-4, and had runners on first and third with one out.
Pitcher Jack Fisher grabbed Marty Kouss's bouncer and tossed to Triandos to trap Chuck Hinton off third. Gus chased the runner back to the bag, but failed to throw.

Gotta Keep Those Grades Up, Boys

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M halfback Eddie Wyke of San Antonio and second baseman Terry Cobb of Beaumont failed to pass enough hours to retain athletic eligibility under Southwest Conference regulations, athletic director Jim Myers said Tuesday.
Van Dyke lettered as a junior last season and Cobb was a sophomore sensation on the Aggie baseball team, leading the club in hitting with a .389 average.

Drabowsky Back; Hurls Five-Hitter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Louisville welcomed Moe Drabowsky from Milwaukee with 11 base hits and he pitched a 5-hit shutout as the Colobels downed Denver, 8-1 in an American Association baseball game Tuesday night.
Louisville stayed four games in front of second place Indianapolis which beat Omaha 2-1.
Dallas-Fort Worth Rangers won their seventh in a row by downing Houston 4-1.
Howie Bedell ran his consecutive game hitting streak to a fantastic 34 in the Colobels' victory over Denver.
Indianapolis collected only four hits off Omaha's Dick Scott.
Jack Spring pitched shutout ball for seven innings and retired 17 men in order in the Dallas-Fort Worth victory. He got into trouble in the eighth and was rescued by Dean Chance.

The evening's opener went to the Braves, a 7-5 affair over the Sports.
The Braves, trailing by 1-4 going into the sixth, suddenly came alive with a six-run outburst at that stage of the contest, with a headoff triple to right center by Danny Smith being the crowning blow as registered during the inning.
Brave Jimmy Weaver, with two singles in four trips, and Sport Fred Wiman, who singled twice also in three appearances, were the only performers managing to land more than one hit for the night.
Weaver and Richard Bennett shared hurling duties for the Braves, with Bennett gaining the decision in relief. Starter J. N. Wall absorbed the loss for the Sports after getting relief help from Blake Roberts during the sixth-inning uprings.

First Game Sports

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Braves	26	30	.464	1
Sports	26	31	.458	2
Indians	26	32	.448	3
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Houston	26	34	.434	5
Los Angeles	26	35	.428	6
San Francisco	26	36	.421	7
San Diego	26	37	.414	8
Philadelphia	26	38	.408	9

150 Hopefuls Poised To Tackle 'Monster'

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)—It will be 150 men against the monster when play starts Thursday in the first National Open golf championship.
The monster was the name given the Oakland Hills course in 1951, when Ben Hogan won here. It has stuck. To golf-wise persons the contest isn't so much among

the 150 players, survivors of an original field of more than 2,400, but the men against the course. In the decade since Hogan won the third of his four Open titles, the monster has been gentled a trifle and a new generation of golfers has grown up. They've learned of Oakland Hills and have learned to respect it during practice, but they don't shudder at its fearsome reputation.

The principal changes in the course have been the elimination of seven traps, mostly in the target areas and some changes to greens. Golf architect Robert Trent Jones estimates it is 1 1/2 to 2 strokes a round easier unless the rough is allowed to grow deep at some danger spots.

LL Giants Rack Braves; A's Win

The Little League Giants continued their unbeaten skein of wins here Tuesday night, marking up their ninth in a row with a 16-3 powdering of the Braves.
The big bat of Murray Bowden beat a 4-for-4 spree for the winners, the spree including a two-run first frame homer and a pair of two-base hits in the second and sixth innings. He drove in five runs for the night in addition to stringing four on his own book, also.
Bob Ray landed a double for the winners, also, as did Ronnie Clemmer of the Braves.
Lane McMillan was the victor and Tommy Sinclair the loser.

In other action, the Athletics moved into co-ownership of the top spot in the American League with a 5-0 whitewash job over the Yankees.
Freddie Benites singled twice in as many trips for the A's to pace their attack, while teammate Lonnie Gilstrap uncorked a two-base blow to help things along in the second.
Ray Nokes of the losing nine was the slugging star of the contest, however, as he doubled to lead off the first, then followed up with a fifth inning triple.
Benitez hurled the win for the A's, a four-hit effort, while Butch Fletcher was tagged with the loss.

Palmer based his estimate on the number of scores in the 60s that have been made in practice. But palmer aren't placed in difficult positions for practice rounds and in the last few days the course has been baked dry and hard by searing 90-degree heat.
In practice Tuesday, Bob Shildes, 31, a 245-pound club pro from Quincy, Ill., shot 34-32-66 for the best practice score, and three-puted the last green. Walter Burkemo, former PGA champion from Franklin, Mich., who used to work at Oakland Hills, had had rounds of 69-70-70, Doug Sanders, with a painfully injured back, fired 69.

Athletics In 8-1 Victory Over Tribe

The Farm League Athletics tightened their grip on the top rung of the American League ladder here Tuesday night by thumping the Indians 8-1. The victory upped the Athletics' season mark to 12-1, as they continued to pull away from the rest of the pack.
Pacing the Athletics' 11-hit attack were R. Rodriguez, with three singles, and Eugenio Davila and Charles Browning, who landed a pair apiece.
Indian backstop Clyde Webster was top man on the Indian totem pole with two singles, also.
Randy Owens was the winning chucker and Paul Glover the loser.
For the second time in as many nights, a pair of Farm League combatants fought to a standstill due to the game's having to be called on time.
The score in that one was 8-8 and involved the Yankees and White Sox.
Yanks Florencio Valdez, with two doubles and a single, and Wesley Bishop, who had singled twice and doubled once, were leading the hitting attack in that contest when it was terminated.
Jerald Smith was the Yankee moundman and Rick Mirick the Sox toiler.

GIANTS

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Moffett, ss	4	1	2	1
Thompson, 2b	4	3	3	2
Ray, 1b	4	1	2	1
Bowden, c	4	4	4	5
Roberts, cf	4	1	2	1
Van Houten, rf	1	1	1	0
Topping, lf	1	0	0	0
Cahey, p	1	0	0	0
Palmer, p	1	0	0	0
Snyder, 3b	1	0	0	0
Owens, 2b	2	2	0	0
Webster, c	2	2	0	0
Rhodes, lf	2	0	0	0
Rhodes, lf	2	0	0	0
McMillan, p	1	0	0	0
Sinclair, p	1	0	0	0
Braves	26	3	16	3

Fort Worth Woman Is Medalist

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—Medalist honors in the Women's West Texas Invitational Golf Tournament Tuesday went to defending champion Sandra Palmer of Fort Worth.
She fired a 4-under-par 75, good enough for the North Texas State College student to edge Mrs. Mike Balmas of El Paso by one stroke.
Mrs. W. E. Hall, Midland, came in with a 78 and Mrs. W. K. Fawcett, San Angelo, had a 79.
Two former champions, Mrs. Pat Garner Stapler, Midland, and Mrs. Sam O'Neal, Odessa, failed to enter because of illness. A third ex-champion, Mrs. C. E. Elwell, Midland, failed to make the championship flight.
The tournament continues through Saturday.

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JUST HOPE IT NEVER HAPPENS ON A WEEKEND



Playwright Pens Memoirs Of Kosher Catering Business

BY INEZ ROBB

In the not too distant future, both the book trade and Broadway are to be treated to a combination of "I Remember Mama," "For Two Cents Plain" and "The Catered Affair."

The author, surprisingly enough, is that sophisticated man of Broadway and Hollywood letters, Dore Schary, author, among other Broadway works, of "Sunrise at Campobello" and "The Devil's Advocate."

The latter play, one of the season's best and most distinguished, is Saturday night after a relatively short run that will not return its investment in money, much less in time and talent.

But Schary, disappointed as he is at the short life of "The Devil's Advocate," which opened to critical applause, has not resorted to a crying towel.

"Not that I haven't felt like it," Schary said as we sat in the study of his New York apartment. So what has the author used in place of a crying towel in the weeks when his beautiful play simply failed to attract sufficient support to keep it going? The answer is: a typewriter. The man who has written some 40 screen plays, as well as Broadway fare, is about to give Harry Golden some stiff competition in the field of memoirs.

In recent months, Schary has been writing a book of reminiscences, "For Special Occasions," about the kosher catering business his parents ran so successfully before and after World War I.

"My mother was an incredible cook," he began, and out of his chair to give an unconscious and superb demonstration of his mother's stride-making technique.

"In the early days, I worked in the check room when we catered a big affair," he continued. "Then I helped set and wait on tables. I was a good hand, too, at cutting the grapefruit into fancy shapes and sticking the flags into them."

"What a cook!" Schary said dreamily of his mother. "You should have tasted her roast chickens. She used to take young chickens and half roast them. Then she took them out of the oven and by some magic of her own, and by some magic of her own, she inserted a layer of dressing between the skin and the meat of the other chicken. Next, she roasted them. Ambrasia! I've never seen anyone else do it before or since."

"Aren't you going to put some of your mother's recipes in the book?" I asked, my mouth watering over the strudel and the chicken.

"How can I?" Schary asked. "When someone would ask her 'How much salt do you put in this?' she would say, 'You'll feel it.' Mother felt her cooking and you can't put that down on paper."

The 46-catered meals with flowers was tops in those days. Why it would cost at least \$30 a head to duplicate it today, he estimated.

By 1926, his parents had done so well that they retired from the catering business and bought a hotel in New Jersey, only to go broke in the depression.

"My mother and I went back to Newark and opened a restaurant and I got the concession for the soda fountain at the YMHA," Schary went on. "All during this time I was writing plays. Some agent finally sent one to Hollywood and by a miracle I got a job out there."

And that ended the restaurant and the fountain at the YMHA, but not the fond and tender memories of a happy boyhood and a mother who could do anything. Now those memories are growing into two stacks of manuscript, one of "I Remember Mama" and the second, Schary said, for "a play with music about mama."

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Cheryl Crane Still Missing

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Cheryl Crane is still missing. But authorities expressed little serious concern today, even though Lana Turner's 17-year-old daughter had been gone three days.

Police chief Clinton Anderson told newsmen late Tuesday: "We don't consider her a runaway and we're not looking for her."

The slender teen-ager dropped from sight Monday after leaving a note that she was "going away for a few days to think things over."

She was to be interviewed by a juvenile officer regarding an escape with two other young girls last Sunday.

Police who arrested the trio said Cheryl's companions were drunk.

Cheryl had been a ward of Juvenile Court since the 1958 knife slaying of her mother's by friend Johnny Stompanato.

The European population in Angola is about 120,000. Total population is 4,600,000.

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Old Maid Is Tired Of Hearing This

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK AP—Remarks an old maid gets tired of hearing: "Aunt Gertrude, why didn't you ever marry? Is it that you just hate men?"

"I told you not to mention her birthday. She's very, very sensitive about her age."

"Last year was Leap Year — and she's still in mourning."

"If you want to borrow money from her, tell her she doesn't look a day over 25. She eats up that kind of talk."

"She looks a wildly depressed today. I guess she must have found another gray hair."

"I read somewhere that the reason girls become old maids is they're secretly afraid of men. What do you think about that, Gertrude?"

"Oh, I wouldn't exactly call her an old maid. For one thing, it makes her mad."

"They say she had a lot of chances to marry in her youth — but who's left to remember?"

"She has a wonderful apartment, but the only man who ever calls on her is Santa Claus — and he doesn't stay long."

"If you could just get a date for Gertrude, Jim, she'd have a lot more fun at the party."

"Well, I'm not going to invite any of the guys from my office. After all, what have I got against them?"

"This is the third cruise in 10 years she's taken to the Virgin Islands. Why doesn't she take a cruise to Alcatraz? The men there can't get away."

"I hear she'd marry her boss except for two things: his wife won't let him — and he doesn't want to anyway."

"How long is it you've been with the firm, Gertrude? Is it 13 or 20 years? My, you're getting to be a real fixture around here. You've become a kind of little mother to the other girls."

"Gee Aunt Gertrude, don't you ever get tired of going home every night and cooking dinner just for yourself?"

"We'll have to get someone else to baby-sit tonight, Jim. Gertrude had to go to the beauty parlor. What do you mean, what for?"

"You don't know how lucky you are, Gertrude — no problems with runny-nosed kids, no keeping supper waiting for a husband who half the times comes home late. You're free to do absolutely anything you want."

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Predictions Criticized

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Gov. John N. Dempsey Tuesday criticized the National Safety Council for its public predictions of holiday traffic death tolls.

The governor said the predictions either leave motorists unconcerned or create a feeling of anxiety or nervousness in drivers.

"For one, I don't want any anxious, nervous drivers on our highways, especially during a holiday when traffic is exceptionally heavy," Dempsey said.

The governor also disapproves of the manner in which the estimates are later interpreted.

"What should be our reaction if the death toll was 34 fewer than the 436 predicted over such a holiday?" he asked.

"Will we rejoice that 34 lives were saved and only 402 persons were killed? This is a natural reaction when a performance is better than anticipated."

JOE PALOOKA

GRANDMA

KERRY DRAKE

DIXIE DUGAN

REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH

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"LISTEN, THERE'S NO 'OL SPOOK' TURNING THE LIGHTS OFF AND ON IN YOUR ROOM, SON, THAT'S LIGHTNING!"

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- At any time
 - Biscuits
 - Working implements
 - Away from windward
 - Fool
 - Harem
 - Room
 - Without resistance
 - Rustic
 - Ruminant
 - Scarce
 - Pale brown
 - Algalloch wood
 - Long breath
 - Negative
 - Perched
 - Amer.

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	61	62	63	64	65	66

SHADES OF GRAY

- DOWN
- Alc. comb.
 - Plural ending
 - Confident
 - Grates
 - Window
 - Blind
 - Value
 - Coterie
 - Electricity
 - Make speeches
 - Hold in affection
 - Kitchen stove
 - Blue grass
 - Female
 - Scott
 - Spread to
 - dry

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
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45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

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KENNEDY AND MORRISON CONFER—President Kennedy talks with Mayor de Lesseps Morrisson of New Orleans in his White House office after he announced the selection of Morrisson to be U. S. ambassador to the Organization of American States. Morrisson said he would resign his post as mayor. (AP Wirephoto)

Mansfield Proposes Free City Of Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., suggested today establishment of an internationally protected free city of Berlin to avert an East-West nuclear clash.

Mansfield, the Senate's Democratic leader, said that if the world must live indefinitely with a divided Germany, peace itself requires that "Berlin—all Berlin—be held in peace and trust until the day of unification."

He said that the way to peace cannot be found either in Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposal to turn only U.S.-supported West Berlin into a free city or in the West's insistence on a status quo in Berlin until Germany is reunited.

"Berlin is the lever which may save Europe toward a more durable security or push the Western nations and the Soviet Union into a new vortex of irrationality at whose center lies the graveyard of humanity," Mansfield said in a speech prepared for Senate delivery.

Mansfield said that the United States will not be "driven, pushed or barred" from fulfilling its responsibilities for freedom in Berlin.

But he warned that the U.S. commitment to Berlin's defense extends from a beginning of firmness "to a final pledge of the lives and fortunes of every man, woman and child in the nation."

"We are not engaged at Berlin with the fast draw and wax bullets of television any more than the Russians are engaged in the harmless game of chess," Mansfield said. "In the last analysis we are engaged now, as we have been in Berlin, with the whole future of the United States."

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Mansfield made clear that in

advancing his suggestion, which is close to a position he has been advocating for years, he was speaking as an individual senator.

He said that in addition to the Western proposal for a free West Berlin and the Western insistence on a status quo, "a third way may lie in the creation of a free city not in West Berlin alone, but in the creation of a free city which embraces all Berlin—the Communist East no less than the free Western segment of that metropolis."

Unless both sides change their positions, Mansfield concluded, "sooner or later, Berlin is likely to become the pivot of a new disaster for mankind."

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advancing his suggestion, which is close to a position he has been advocating for years, he was speaking as an individual senator.

He said that in addition to the Western proposal for a free West Berlin and the Western insistence on a status quo, "a third way may lie in the creation of a free city not in West Berlin alone, but in the creation of a free city which embraces all Berlin—the Communist East no less than the free Western segment of that metropolis."

Unless both sides change their positions, Mansfield concluded, "sooner or later, Berlin is likely to become the pivot of a new disaster for mankind."

He said that the U.S. commitment to Berlin's defense extends from a beginning of firmness "to a final pledge of the lives and fortunes of every man, woman and child in the nation."

"We are not engaged at Berlin with the fast draw and wax bullets of television any more than the Russians are engaged in the harmless game of chess," Mansfield said. "In the last analysis we are engaged now, as we have been in Berlin, with the whole future of the United States."

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Three Cuban Prisoners Withdrawn From Offer

HAVANA (AP) — Encouraged by the three would only be exchanged for Francisco (The Hook) Molina, a Cuban citizen awaiting sentencing in New York for the slaying of a 3-year-old girl during a political scuffle.

The American negotiators replied they were not authorized to negotiate such an exchange, the radio said.

Dorticos also told the negotiators Cuba wants 300 heavy bulldozers and 200 lighter farm tractors in exchange for the other prisoners, the radio reported.

Reporter Robert Boyd of Knight Newspapers, who came here with the negotiators, said in a copy-right dispatch to the Miami Herald that the Americans ended the first day's talks "with a feeling of guarded optimism."

Castro was in eastern Cuba when the Americans flew in from Miami. Duane Greathouse of the United Auto Workers, spokesman for the four, indicated the meet-

ing with Castro would be held this morning.

Canadian Press correspondent Jack Best said Greathouse described the sessions with Cuban officials as "good discussions and cordial meetings."

The Americans' mission is to work out technical details of the exchange of tractors for the exiled Cuban foes of Castro seized in last April's invasion that splintered and died on Cuba's southern beaches.

It was Castro who made the offer and suggested that he would be willing to trade the prisoners

for 300 tractors. Since then his terms have stiffened.

An hour after their arrival, the Americans met some of the prisoners on an inspection of the Eastern Havana Naval Hospital. Some of the captives are held there.

Tad Szulc of the New York Times said the Americans discussed the tractor transaction with a commission of 10 prisoners. These were the captives sent by Castro to the United States last month to initiate the negotiations.

Then the Americans met for 2 1/2

hours with Dorticos. One of the visitors, Roy Bainer, chairman of the agricultural engineering department of the University of California, said the meeting with the president was "very pleasant and quite frank and cordial."

Late in the afternoon the Americans conferred for three hours with representatives of the Agrarian Reform Institute, which supervises Cuban agriculture and the nation's nationalized farm lands.

When the Americans returned to their hotel, they were met by a number of Cuban women and

girls, relatives of some of the captives, seeking news of the progress of the negotiations.

The Americans are representing Tractors For Freedom Inc. of Detroit, a private group that is undertaking to raise funds to buy the tractors.

The Americans on the team are Bainer, Greathouse, who is director of the UAW Agricultural Implement Division, John Bruce Litchfield, professor of agricultural engineering at Purdue University, and Clarence Hansen, assistant professor of agricultural engineering at Michigan State University.

Meet Electric Rocket

By RALPH DIGITON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Meet the electric rocket—a tiny power plant that some day may drive space ships of almost any size to the moon and the planets.

The electric rocket probably will be the final and critical stage of the huge project President Kennedy has ordered developed to take men to the moon and back in this decade.

Eight companies and two government agencies gave technical papers on electric rockets Tuesday at one of the nation's top scientific conventions—the annual joint meeting of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences and the American Rocket Society.

Consensus of the papers is that the electric rocket works—under laboratory conditions.

By the time large clusters of

present-day intercontinental missiles are ready to boost big space ships beyond earth's gravitational pull—possibly in three to five years—electric rockets should be far enough advanced to take over the job of propulsion in space.

Capit. Richard Hayes, an Air Force research expert assigned to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, said in an interview:

"This is an important field where the United States can forge ahead of Russia in the space race."

Neither the Soviet Union nor the United States has yet tested an electric rocket in space, but both are rushing research programs.

Hayes said the U.S.S.R. plans a test flight later this year; America's target date is sometime next year.

What's so special about electric rockets?

In the language of the average motorist, they are designed to give more miles per gallon and much higher speed. But they are only good for cruising in high gear. They don't have enough power for the fast takeoff necessary to get into space.

Electric rockets are comparatively small—about the size of a garbage can. Chemically fueled Atlas rockets tower 65 feet into the air.

Electric rockets have a very small wallop — a fraction of a pound of thrust compared with the 360,000-pound thrust of an Atlas.

They make up for this, however, by running continuously for hundreds of hours.

Power Failure Snarls Traffic in Manhattan

By PIERCE LEHMBECK

NEW YORK (AP) — The second massive power failure in less than two years threw five square miles of midtown Manhattan into a 45-hour chaos involving millions of people.

From skyscraper peak to subway bottom — and in between — citizens of this always cramped metropolis were snarled in the wild example of electricity's vulnerability.

It was like a steam bath, said a patrolman coming out of a subway.

The power went out just as the mammoth office buildings began pouring their tens of thousands into the streets.

Riders were trapped in elevators for up to three hours. Passengers were stranded below ground in subways. Passengers emerged from both shaken and dripping with perspiration.

It was like a steam bath, said a patrolman coming out of a subway.

The Great White Way was a strange sight as the setting sun draped across the Hudson River. Times' squares' "Gonville" was blacked out for a time. Many of its movie houses and theaters closed.

Traffic lights were out through-out the area and thousands of motorists — accustomed to the bumper-to-bumper routine — found themselves hopelessly tangled face-to-face as well.

In hospitals, some patients were caught in operating tables. Emergency generators were thrown into use and disaster averted.

The temperature had reached 96 degrees at midtown, a record for the date and the highest in two years. Throughout the city air conditioners droned by the

hundreds of thousands.

But the Consolidated Edison Co., although reporting it had had the largest load in history from 3 to 4 p.m.—said overloading had not caused the power failure.

The company said the trouble appeared to have started when a circuit-breaker broke down in a transformer at a substation on West 68th Street between Amsterdam and West End Avenues, where high voltage is reduced for

distribution into the streets.

As a result, the company said, a breakdown also occurred at a substation on East 63rd Street and a substation in Long Island City, across the East River, which supplies power to Manhattan.

While they waited for power to return, the barred, sweating New Yorkers remembered with some anxiety that it had taken 8 to 12 hours to restore power in a similar blackout Aug. 17, 1959.

32 Riders In S. Carolina

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first of three bus riding groups totaling 32 white and Negro "Freedom Riders" arrived at Myrtle Beach, S.C., this morning for a brief rest stop after the short, uneventful trip from Wilmington, N.C., where they spent Tuesday night.

Eight members of the party that left Washington Tuesday were aboard the scheduled public Greyhound bus that was to take them to Charleston, S.C., where they will remain overnight before continuing to Florida Thursday.

Not more riders who remained in Wilmington overnight were due to leave this afternoon for Charleston, also scheduled through Alabama or Mississippi, they were headed for Tallahassee, Fla. Thursday and will fly back to New York for a news conference Friday.

The group's trip is sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality to test whether Negroes can use the same facilities as white passengers in interstate travel.

A third group, composed of four rabbis, eight white Protestant ministers and six Negro ministers, was to leave Raleigh, N.C., late this morning after spending the night there. They were headed for Sumter, S.C. They are due in Tallahassee, Fla. Thursday and will fly back to New York for a news conference Friday.

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Rites Set For Victim

Funeral rites for Henry Terry, 30, of 2021 Ave. A, will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the East Side Church of Christ with Richard Williams, minister, officiating. He will be assisted by Ray Bailey, assistant minister.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bill Finnerly.

Mr. Terry was fatally injured Tuesday at 3:40 a. m. in a one-vehicle accident 3 1/2 miles north of Snyder on U. S. Highway 84.

Mr. Terry was married to Mrs. Mary Gordon Newby Arnett on June 1, 1957, in Snyder. They made their first home in Snyder.

Mr. Terry is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Newby Arnett of Snyder, the daughter, Miss Barbara Arnett of Snyder, two stepdaughters, Mrs. Marie Godwin of Odessa, Mrs. Frances Henley of Smyrna, Tenn., two stepsons, Matt Arnett Jr. of Vicksburg, Miss. Robert Lee Arnett of Morton, his father, W. M. Terry of Snyder, and one brother, Jim T. Terry of Merkel.

Back Injury News Less Than Prompt

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's aides have been far less prompt with news about his back injury—described as not serious—than President Eisenhower's staff was with information about his truly serious illness.

You might get the impression—listening to Kennedy's press secretary Pierre Salinger—that news about his back injury was not related to previous ones.

But this disclosure also was tardy.

In the first place, it wasn't made until after Kennedy had canceled a speaking engagement.

The White House said the speech was canceled so the President could give his back a chance to rest.

Salinger said Kennedy himself learned only Tuesday that Dr. Wade had been called to Palm Beach Sunday.

In the second place, even Dr. Wade's appearance in the case was handled in a way that was something less than completely direct.

Salinger didn't go to Florida with Kennedy. But Andrew J. Hatcher, assistant press secretary, was there. Salinger said Hatcher didn't know Dr. Wade had been called to Sunday.

But Hatcher was asked specifically last Friday by The Associated Press whether Dr. Wade was being called in. This question was based on reports that he was.

Hatcher said Dr. Wade was not being called in and would not be.

Salinger said Tuesday he did learn Saturday that the New York specialist was being called on.

But he never subsequently—until Salinger talked to it—revealed this knowledge, even though he had been asked the direct question.

Photographers Monday were kept at a distance when Kennedy, on crutches, boarded his return plane in Florida.

In 1955 the press was notified within 15 hours after Eisenhower suffered a heart attack. Thereafter newsmen were kept fully and continuously informed.

The same thing happened in 1957 when Eisenhower suffered an aneurysm attack that later required an operation.

The press was notified within 12 hours after the operation. When Eisenhower had a small stroke in 1957 the press got the news within 24 hours.

Salinger said Kennedy was under the care of the White House physician, Dr. Janet Travell, who had treated him before for trouble with his back.

Salinger on Tuesday disclosed further that a New York specialist, Dr. Prescod Wade, had been called down to Florida last week to examine Kennedy's back.

Salinger said Dr. Wade agreed with Dr. Travell this injury was not related to previous ones.

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ROUGH RIDING—Roy Villa, 12, of Redwood City, Calif., is finding out if he wants to be a rodeo performer by riding a bucking calf in a practice session for the La Honda Junior Rodeo. (AP Wirephoto)

Four Boys Going To Summer Camp

Exciting dreams of summer camps will come true for four boys from Snyder.

The four boys have been selected by the local Salvation Army Service Unit Committee, and will be among more than 2,000 youths who will participate in a full week of camp activities at The Salvation Army's Camp Hobbitelle near Dallas.

During the summer season, 13 weekly camps will be conducted, with each session accommodating about 175 youths.

The local camps will depart on June 18 returning on June 25.

Herman Trigg, camp chairman for Seury County, has been busy for weeks selecting boys to attend the camp.

Local boys attending include Keith Krip, Stanley Holt, Kenneth Hoyle, and Johnny Mack Whitley.

They will be met at the camp station in Midlothian or Waxahachie, then near Camp Hobbitelle, and taken to the camp by representatives of The Salvation Army.

Camp Hobbitelle is located on a beautiful wooded tract of 340 acres, seven miles south of Midlothian and eight miles west of Waxahachie.

and within an hour's drive of Dallas. At the camp are well arranged, well equipped playgrounds for all boys sports, a swimming pool, a lake for boating and fishing, organized sports under the direction of experienced coaches—everything to bring happiness and realization to the dreams and hopes of growing boys.

The boys will be housed in the camp's attractive brick and redwood cabins. Meals, prepared by expert chefs, are designed to meet the physical needs of healthy growing youngsters, will be served in the camp's own dining room.

Camp Hobbitelle was made possible through the generous gifts of more than one hundred men and women of Texas. Their gifts provided money for the purchase of the land, buildings and other improvements made there.

The camp is operated by The Salvation Army for the benefit of boys who, without their help, would not have the opportunity to enjoy the wholesome atmosphere of camp life.

In Seury County, The Salvation Army is supported by the United Fund.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDILL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: H. B. Ryan Jr., 312 Thirty-third, Joan Wilkes, Lamesa; Silfa Lammert, 2309 Forty-first, Pauline Drake, Spore.

DISMISSALS: Mattie Gregory, Ross Carroll, Betty Parker and baby, Dianne Lilly, Blanche Williams, Deana Frances Lee, Thelma McInnis, Delphine Weston and Dale Rhodes.

Selective Service

To Call 100,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Selective Service System Tuesday estimated the draft call for the next fiscal year at 100,000 men.

The agency told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that originally it had expected to draft 110,000 young men, up to the age limit of 26 years, during the fiscal year ending June 30.

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Tax Panel Set To Work Next Week

AUSTIN (AP)—A compact team of seven tax writers goes to work next week of Gov. Price Daniel's plea for a revenue package to offer the Legislature when the special session meets July 16.

It is a five-member subcommittee within the larger group of 19 named by the governor to make specific taxing, spending and economic suggestions to the lawmakers who failed to solve the state's money problems during the 140-day regular session.

The subcommittee, headed by French Robertson, Abilene, chairman of the State Board of Hospitals and Special Schools, said it wants to hear suggestions for possible economies, take another look at proposed spending, and work with legislators and tax experts in its efforts to help the special session.

Robertson said the appropriate bill as tentatively approved by the regular session would not be gone into in detail, but that there might be some opportunities for review. The main task will be to look for a tax compromise.

Daniel told the committee in first session Tuesday that he hopes it can "get together on something all can support" before the special session starts.

The subcommittee will meet Tuesday. The whole committee will be called into session July 6 to formulate a final report for the July 16 special session.

Robertson emphasized that all members of the larger committee are welcome to join the sub-panel in its studies, and promised to keep all members advised.

The governor's committee includes chairmen of many of the policy-making boards for a wide variety of institutions, along with such unofficial agencies as the Texas State Teachers Association.

Daniel once again emphasized one of his pet taxes—application of a new franchise tax formula which he says will bring 11,600 interstate corporations into a more equitable relationship than they now have in the taxing pattern. The present plan discriminates against domestic corporations, he said.

While Daniel emphasized this measure—a major issue during the regular session—he also indicated he is ready to compromise.

He told the committee he hoped it could achieve a "fair and equitable compromise" from tax proposals already submitted and heard before the Legislature.

without delving into new fields. "I hope you can come up with some proposal that will enable us to walk together better during the special session than we did during the regular session," Daniel said.

Rep. George Hinson, Mineola, House member of the regular session's deadlocked conference committee on taxation, appeared before the committee with its first concrete proposal which he said was a true compromise. It included a sales and use tax as well as excise, transfer and natural gas levies.

Hinson and Rep. Tony Kerieth, Sherman, who favors a corporate income tax, were the only two authors of revenue measures to respond to an invitation to meet with the committee at its first session.

Rep. Franklin Spears, San Antonio, discussed franchise tax revision proposals.

Hinson's bill calls for a 3 per cent retail sales and use tax on all items costing \$5 or more. It includes many specific exemptions. Hinson also proposed an increase from 1.5 per cent to 2 per cent on the motor vehicle sales tax, a 2 per cent sales tax on restaurant meals costing \$1 or more with beer, wine and other beverages bought with the meal included.

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ENROUTE TO ARRAIGNMENT—Irvin Chambers Scarbeck is handcuffed as he walked to the U. S. District Court Building in Washington for arraignment on charges of turning over national security information to the communist government of Poland. An FBI agent accompanies Scarbeck, who was being served as second secretary in the American Embassy at Warsaw. (AP Wirephoto)

Blonde Linked To Latest Spy Case

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Overtones of a classic spy thriller check the case of an American Foreign Service officer charged with giving U.S. secrets to Communist Poland.

A blonde Polish spy was reported to have lured Irvin Chambers Scarbeck, 41, respected father of four, into turning over classified information to Communist agents who he served in the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw.

Scarbeck was held in jail after bond was set at \$50,000. He was arrested Tuesday by FBI agents on a Washington Street.

The complaint filed by the Justice Department before U.S. Commissioner Sam Wentz said Scarbeck admitted communicating to Polish agents information that was classified as affecting the security of the United States.

The State Department, citing his "service, loyalty and devotion to duty," had given him a meritorious service award for his work in 1957 while supervising the department's exchange program in San Francisco.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters, "

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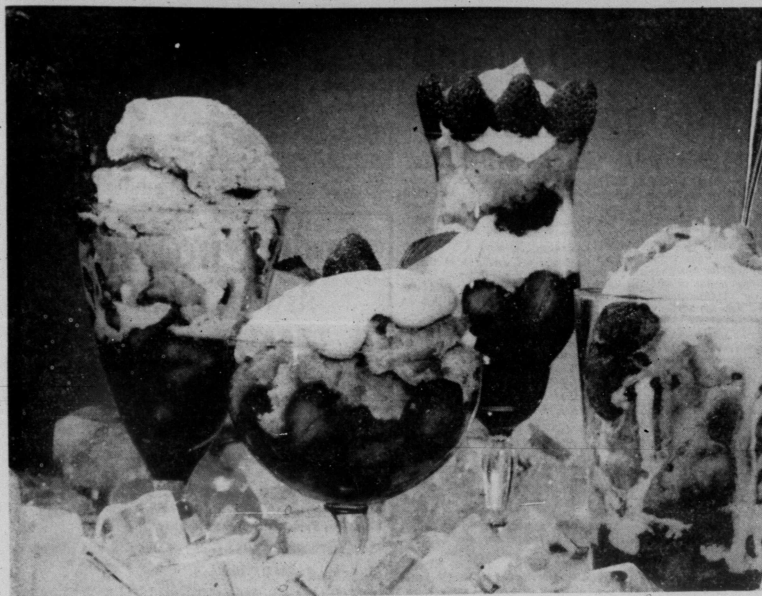
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IT'S DELIGHTFUL, it's delicious, it's the refreshing Strawberry Shortcake Parfait everyone is so excited about... a real cocoon dessert temptation no one can resist.

A New Form Of Tasty Strawberry Shortcake

Here's a combination that's irresistible from the first bite on. The parfait glass bulges with chunky squares of tender biscuits and creamy smooth ice cream alternated with deliciously tart fresh strawberries.

It's the favorite strawberry shortcake in a new form! With quick and easy biscuit mix, the biscuits bake while you're cleaning the strawberries.

And remember, it's not the glass but what's inside that counts. If there are no parfait glasses in the China closet (or not enough matching glasses), don't despair, because this dessert is fun to make in China or pottery mugs, tall skinny glasses or short fat juice glasses.

For that added touch use long handled colored spoons and crown the top with fresh strawberries on a toothpick spear. Strawberry

Be Prepared For Picnics

Almost any time of day will do for an old fashioned summertime picnic. This is the kind where Mom prepares a meal in the kitchen and packs it in a big hamper for under-the-sky dining. It can be lunch, dinner or late supper, depending on the hour.

To provide for these impromptu excursions, keep the hamper in readiness with paper napkins, cups and plates, and plastic or other types of "silver". Then all that's needed is pack the food just before taking off.

Of great convenience on picnics are napkins which come in gay lilac, festive coral, sunny gold, and white.

In Glass Home

Marsha, Andrea and Paula Falls from Ira visited their grandpa-

nts, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Glass, over the weekend. They also visited Donna Jean Wright of Hermingway.

Dry any meat that is to be pan-fried using paper toweling so it is as free as possible from water, this way you avoid chances of splattering.

What Should Responsibility Be For Twelve Year Old?

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—When a 12-year-old can saunter into a store and put a lollipop or a baseball bat on his own charge account, is that carrying credit a little too far?

Or is it teaching him responsibility, making him a debt-conscious small edition of pop?

Whether it's robbing the cradle or performing community service, some stores in some states make charge accounts available to children as young as 12.

"This phenomenal growth of teen-age credit is one aspect of the consumer credit explosion," says Hilbert Black, who came across on-the-cuff plans for junior during research for his book "Buy Now, Pay Later."

"Kids get allowances from their parents, have part-time jobs — and it's all their money to spend the way they want to. The teenage market now is figured at \$10 billion a year by 1967 it's expected to rise to \$15 billion," Black says.

But there are certain risks in selling debt to children, he points out. Nearly all adults have a credit history, but kids don't. How do you decide which are good risks?

"A credit manager in one Pennsylvania store told me that if parents show a good credit record, he'll take a chance on their offspring," says Black. "If the parents' record is bad, he may reject the child."

He went on to say that although he doesn't tell the child why he is being rejected, the youngster always knows it's because his parents owe a lot of money. I seriously question whether this is a healthy thing for children, with credit sins of the fathers being handed down to the next generation.

There's no doubt, of course, that most adults have more than a nodding acquaintance with buying on time. The typical American family today owes \$5,000, a 13 per cent climb in 15 years.

"I don't think credit itself is bad," Hill says. "It's necessary to our way of life and our economy. It supplies jobs, it allows low-income people to bring up their standard of living."

"But my objection is that the American consumer is too often deceived, and in some instances outrageously swindled. He doesn't know, can't figure out and is rarely told what he is paying for debt. There's no comparison shopping, no way of finding out what credit costs in terms of simple annual interest."

"For the teen-ager, this means he's never taught the true cost of credit—which can run up to 30 per cent interest charges on a \$25 account."

Another marriage barrier is low salaries in her area.

"Money Problems
"A man must be until he is making about \$120 a month before he gets married. Food is not cheap and rent is about \$25 a month."

Babs is a working girl earning \$60 a month as a receptionist. As soon as she can type and take shorthand she can earn about \$125 a month. Girls go to work usually after attending secondary school.

Clothes are cheap, only three or four dollars for a dress.

Little parties in Holland are not like American soirees.

"We do not eat a lot at our parties. We have potato chips or

They meet the boys at parties—the brothers of their girl friends or family friends.

"Dutch girls do not have as many beaux as American girls. We do not have boys friends until we are about 19 or 20. Then we have one real boyfriend, become engaged and then married to him," she says.

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WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., June 14, 1961 3

Dutch Marry Twice

By VIVAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Holland girls do not get married usually until they are about 22 or 23, says pretty brunette Babs Heck, 18, an official flower girl from Haarlem, the 700-year-old flower city. "And even then they are lucky if they can set up house-keeping."

Babs is one of 10 girls chosen this year to visit a country to distribute tulips and daffodils, an annual event.

"We have had a housing shortage in Holland since World War II, and married couples often wait a year or two before they can find a place to live," she explains.

"A friend of mine waited three years. Sometimes they can't get married until they do find the apartment because it is unsatisfactory to live with parents."

Many young people worried that they would fall out of love while they sought a place to live. So now they marry in a civil ceremony which is required anyway, and begin looking for an apartment. They have the church wedding after they locate the apartment."

Get Him Legally
The advantage of that system is that "you don't lose your man while you are waiting," she says.

"Dutch girls do not have as many beaux as American girls. We do not have boys friends until we are about 19 or 20. Then we have one real boyfriend, become engaged and then married to him," she says.

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pretzels, nibble on lumpia, and drink soda pop."

Lumpia is a Dutch version of a Chinese egg roll. Babs makes her own with chopped up vegetables, soy beans, leftover meat or fish.

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They meet the boys at parties—the brothers of their girl friends or family friends.

Play It Cool With Summer Beauty Care

When the weather's at its hottest, the smart woman plays it cool. She glides into a well-chosen warm weather wardrobe of light cotton frocks and informal play clothes. She gets a perky summer hairdo. She changes both her eating and working habits.

Add if she wants to enjoy the bright, sunny days without suffering the consequences, she adds new secrets to her file on beauty care, say the experts.

Here are some tips that will help you enjoy summer fun this year without paying the usual hot weather penalties.

COMPLEXION — Whether you spend lots of time at the beach, on the golf course, or in your garden, hot sun and wind will play tricks on your complexion unless you prevent it.

Special oils and creams will let you play or work in the sun without painful burning or blushing, but you should make a careful selection of which oil or cream suits your skin best. When you wipe these preparations off, use clean soft material.

If you get a painful sun or wind burn, avoid washing the area with soap and water for a few days. Use rich creams lavishly, instead, and gently wipe the preparation off with tissues.

HAIR — Boasting, swimming, and rides in convertibles aren't calculated to keep your hair well groomed, so it will need extra care in warm weather. Don't forget the brush just because the living is easier.

Attractive summer coiffures are fashionable as well as comfortable. Choose the right one for your taste this year, then keep it sparkling clean by frequent shampooing.

NAILS — "Green thumb" can be another term for extra wear and tear on the nails in summer, when you're gardening and caring for flowers. Gloves help, but you'll probably still get broken nails and they'll get dirtier in 20 minutes in the garden than they will normally in two months.

Keep your nail brush busy and don't let the job get away from you. The same techniques you use throughout the year will apply, but you will have to work harder at it. Keep tissues nearby to clean up your manicuring mess.

EYES — Greater emphasis is being placed upon the eyes these days and you must want to change shades of makeup as you acquire a tan. To reduce eye strain and tiredness, shield out the bright sun on outings by wearing colored glasses.

Whites for meringues should be beaten stiff but not dry. Soft meringues call for less sugar than hard meringues.

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WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Family night at the Country Club.
8 p. m. — Order of the Eastern Star meet at 199 F. Hall.

FRIDAY

1 p. m. — Ladies Golf Association meets at Country Club.
2 p. m. — Ira Home Demonstration Club meets at the Community Center with Mrs. Pete Sterling, hostess.

SATURDAY

10-11 a. m. — Story Book Hour for 4 and 5 years olds at the Scurry County Library.

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HERO OF SABINE PASS—Young Lt. Dick Dowling takes the surrender of one of North's most brilliant navy men, Capt. Frederick Crocker, as two of Dowling's rugged Irishmen from Houston and Galveston stand guard. Dowling, one of Texas' greatest Civil War heroes, later became a Houston tavern owner and real estate operator, only to die at an early age of yellow fever. (Sketch by Dmitri Vail for The Associated Press)

TEXAS IN THE CIVIL WAR Dowling's Victory

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Sabine Pass was believed by the Union forces to be Texas' soft underbelly, which could be used at will. Often they steamed gunboats into this mouth of the Sabine and Neches in Southeast Texas to shell old Ft. Craig and a nearby rail line.

President Abraham Lincoln met with his war cabinet July 31, 1863, and it was decided that the strategic pass should be taken. Lincoln's decision came at the special instigation of Secretary of State William Henry Seward.

Seward, an ardent abolitionist who as a senator spoke against admitting Texas to the Union, feared that Emperor Louis Napoleon of France would land a force in Texas to fight with the Confederacy. That could have won the war for the South, many military experts and historians believe.

Adm. David Glasgow Farragut agreed strongly with Seward. He believed the pass could be taken easily because his federal gunboats on numerous occasions had shelled the small earthen fort and entered Sabine Lake to shell the Houston-Louisiana rail line.

On top of all the military reasons for wanting control of Sabine Pass, Gen. Nathaniel Prentiss Banks, Massachusetts politician who had been given a Union command, was then commander at New Orleans. This commander heard that 40,000 bales of cotton were near the railroad, awaiting passage through the Union blockade.

Banks, a quick man with a dollar, reputedly had a passion for capturing cotton, an almost priceless commodity at the time, and most of the general's liberated cotton rarely went into the Union's hands. Some historians say the general became very wealthy dealing in cotton.

So it was that on Sept. 8, 1863, the federal fleet made a great bid to take Sabine Pass, outlet of the Sabine and Neches rivers into the Gulf of Mexico.

Four gunboats, 22 transports carrying 5,000 troops and 2,500 sailors advanced to the pass. Troops were to be landed just below the Confederacy's Ft. Griffin for which the Yankees—rightfully until that date—had little respect. It is entirely possible that the South's area commander, Gen. John Bankhead Magruder, sent a force to Ft. Griffin to spike her six pieces of artillery, believing the place indefensible. This seems certain because only 44 or 47 men were there when the federal advance on the place.

The men were commanded by Capt. Felix Odum, who was ill that day and passed his command to a stuttering lieutenant, Richard Dowling—35.

"Lt. Dowling and his 45 odd Irishmen, gathered from the Houston-Galveston area, had been ordered to spike the guns at Ft. Griffin."

The U.S. Army troops were under Maj. Gen. William Franklin and the gunboats were under tactical command of one of the North's most brilliant Navy men, Capt. Frederick Crocker.

At daylight, the Federal gunboats lobbed 26 shells at the old fort. There was no reply from Dowling's men and none showed his head.

"Come on, Johnny Reb," the Yankee soldiers and sailors began crying. "Come out of your hole and fight."

Still there was no return from the Gulf Coast Irishmen.

Shortly after mid-afternoon, Crocker began to doubt that the Confederate fort was manned at all and signalled his fleet to cross the bar into the pass.

The gunboats Clifton and Granite City directed their attention on the Arizona, forerunner of the namesake which the Japanese bombed at Pearl Harbor 73 years later, advanced on the Louisiana side of the pass.

Seven transports loaded with Union troops also moved across the bar into Sabine Pass.

The Clifton and Granite City gave the little fort a terrific pounding.

As the federal forces steamed into the pass, Dowling asked his men if they still wished to fight. "Surrender," he said. "The Yankees to invade the state. He assured them they could 'follow me and fight it out.'"

"Fight!" the Irishmen yelled. "Fight to the last!"

"Fight we will," Dowling said.

with a pleased smile.

Then as the federal guns pounded away, Dowling was to write later, not a man flinched.

"Come out of your hole, Johnny Reb," the Union soldiers kept crying. "Come out and show your self."

The suddenly flame leaped from the old fort. Dowling ordered firing when he thought his tiny force could do the maximum damage.

Momentarily stunned, the Union gunboats held their fire for a fatal moment as Dowling's boys fired away. Then, recovering quickly, the Union forces returned the fire and the battle raged.

Above the roar of the cannon there was an explosion aboard the Sackem when a shell from the fort reached her magazine. The gunboat fell dead in the water.

The Sackem ran up a white flag and Dowling ordered his six cannons turned on the Clifton. Ft. Craig's chief tormentor in minutes the Clifton hauled down her colors.

The Arizona crippled and trying to get out of Dowling's range, was next. She jettisoned horses, ammunition and anything to lighten her load. But Ft. Craig's guns

worked her over while the Granite City and the troopships slipped out of the pass, never to threaten Texas soil again.

The battle was won; Dowling's audacity turned into a major victory for Texas and the South.

The Sackem was towed to shore. The Clifton had run aground. Prisoners from both boats were brought ashore, Crocker among them.

The Union commander asked for the Southern commander, and black with powder and covered with dust, Lt. Dowling presented himself.

Crocker could hardly believe his eyes. "Where are your soldiers?" he asked the dirty young man.

"Here," said Dowling, pointing to the men guarding the prisoners.

"Are these all?"

"All," answered Dick Dowling, waving at his 45 or so men. Crocker hung his head.

Even Dowling's Texas Confederates were astonished at their victory. They captured two gunboats, crippled a third, took 350 prisoners, took quantities of small arms and ammunition and large stocks of food and some medical supplies.

Three officers and 93 men died on the gunboats.

Dick Dowling and Ft. Craig lost not a man. Gen. Banks could get his cotton elsewhere, and Louis Napoleon could come if he chose.

Young Cancer Victim Gets Visit To Zoo

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Johnnie Dougherty went to bed Tuesday night with a smile on his face and without his usual sedative.

Perhaps the pleasure he derived from his visit to the Philadelphia Zoo eased temporarily the pain the 4-year-old cancer victim has known for several months.

To visit the zoo has been Johnnie's only wish since last December. Tuesday it came true because his many friends wanted it that way.

An ambulance brought Johnnie who has had his left leg amputated and has lost the sight of his left eye, from his suburban Ridley Township home to the zoo.

The boy, who realizes he is seriously ill, has been told that he has cancer and may not have long to live, was moved into a wheelchair and taken slowly around the special section for children. His widowed mother, Elizabeth Dougherty, was on his side.

Johnnie was especially pleased when attendants placed a baby lion on his wheelchair and allowed him to feed the animal milk from a baby's bottle.

"He loved that," Mrs. Dougherty said.

But when he spotted two big lions apparently fighting, he said his mother he wanted to move on quickly.

"He was really happy," said Mrs. Dougherty after it was all over. "He said he loved it. He didn't talk much. He was so busy watching."

"When we got home he was playing and eating, a little better. I didn't have to give him a sedative."

"It makes your heart feel good to see how he was smiling. I'd love to take him again if he'd improve just a little bit."

Supposing it is 1975 and supposing since 1946 the Russians have been embarked on a super-secret Project G—a project aimed at developing supermen and superwomen.

This is the theme of a science fiction thriller written for the Bulletin of the American Institute of Biological Sciences by R. A. McConnell of the University of Pittsburgh.

Supposing since 1946 the Russians each year had chosen 1,000 women of superior scientific aptitude and physical stamina—and these women conceived, children by artificial insemination with sperm from men of similar attributes. Then supposing the offspring were mated with similar offspring. What would such an adventure into eugenics prove?

"Remove from history 1,000 great names in science, 1,000 in philosophy and religion, 1,000 more in the arts, and the rest of us would still be Bronze Age savages," McConnell says.

And if the Russians did try to breed a human elite by 1975 you could reasonably suppose that they would need little more time before they would be able to speed up the evolutionary process so that 50,000 years of development would take place in the span

of a lifetime, McConnell writes. Remember?

Three years ago the United States threw up a puny challenge to the Soviet Sputniks, a grapefruit-sized satellite called Vanguard I.

Using solar power, it is still transmitting radio signals and possible will for hundreds of years. By now it has orbited the earth nearly 12,000 times, covering more than 400 billion miles.

So far it has helped scientists learn that the earth is slightly pear-shaped. That the light from

the sun has enough pressure to modify the path of a satellite in orbit. That sunlight can be converted to electricity for radio power. That the gravity of the sun and the moon affect a satellite's orbit around the earth.

Reading Material

If you set out to scan the 60 million ages of technical literature produced in the world last year alone, it would take you 465 years.

And think about this: Each 24 hours the world's scientists produce enough technical papers to fill seven sets of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

And if that isn't frightening enough, every ten years the amount of technical literature in existence doubles, writes Lawrence Ross in a Georgia Tech publication, Research Engineer.

Masked Bedbug Hunters

It is masked and it hunts bedbugs and it is called the masked bedbug hunter, one of a group of assassin bugs that live off other insects.

The assassin bugs live all over the Americas, but mostly south of the New York—Denver latitude. Most of them live on the blood of other insects.

Curiously the masked bedbug hunter looks like a bit of lint when it is still young, thanks to the fact that dust and fibers stick to its body. You'd hardly notice it unless it moved, says a report on assassin bugs prepared by the Smithsonian Institution.

He received many decorations from foreign governments.

Superman Project Outlined In Science Fiction Thriller

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A supposed scientific adventure into eugenics, a remarkable talkative satellite, reams of science data, and an assassin bug are subjects for science at work.

Science Fiction?

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He received many decorations from foreign governments.

Former Major Faces Charges In Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A former Air Force major who was personal pilot to Sir Winston Churchill and King George VI, was free under \$1,500 bond today pending a probation report.

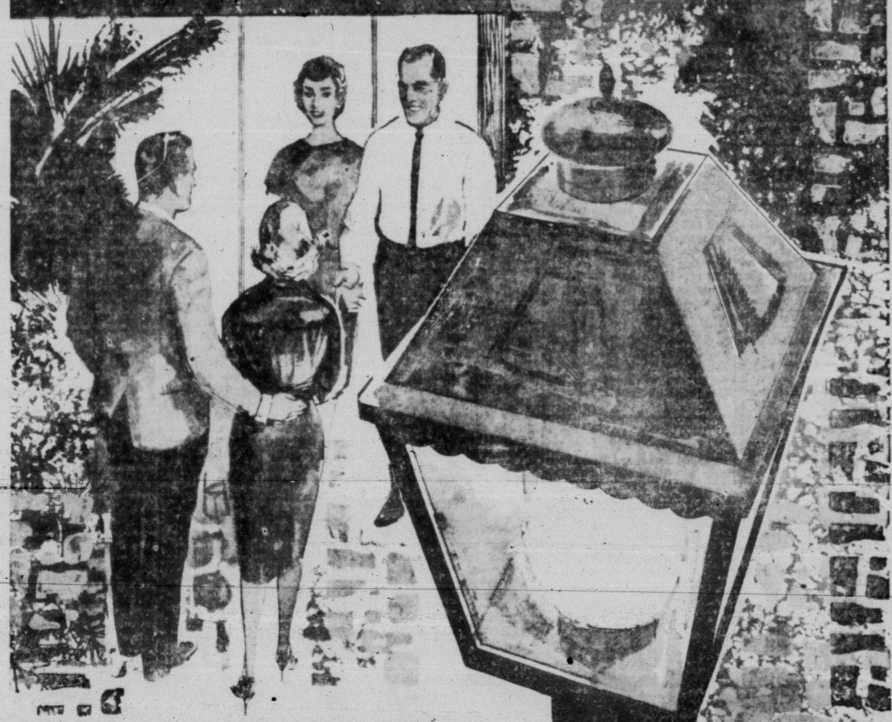
Woodrow W. Dickey pleaded guilty in court Tuesday to indictment on a teen-age youth. Six charges of crimes against nature were dropped.

Dickey, a contractor, was arrested in March with 17 other persons when police broke up a homosexual ring.

Dickey was assigned by the Air Force to pilot other European dignitaries such as Yugoslavia's King Peter II and Great Britain's Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander.

He received many decorations from foreign governments.

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Dusk falls and your Electric Ready-Lite comes on automatically. Suddenly your yard takes on a glow of charm and beauty. Your entrance way becomes illuminated for the safety and convenience of your family or friends who call. Then, at dawn, your Ready-Lite turns off, so there's no waste from needless daytime operation. Start now to enjoy the beauty, safety and convenience of this modern yard light. You can have it put on your electric service bill with up to 24 months to pay. See any Ready-Lite dealer or telephone our office.

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ATTRACTIVE READY-LITE
STYLES NOW AVAILABLE



THE YARD LIGHT THAT "KNOWS" WHEN IT'S NEEDED

Electric eye control turns the Ready-Lite on at dusk, off at dawn... automatically.

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INSURANCE AGENCY

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Phone HI 3-5461

Fisher Heckled By Liz During Act

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A strawberry blonde waitress sent a trayful of pans clattering to the floor during Eddie Fisher's closing night performance in Las Vegas.

The singer, annoyed, asked the waitress to be quiet. She replied by heckling him in a Cockney accent.

Finally Fisher caught on. He noticed that the seat he'd reserved for his wife, actress Elisabeth Taylor, was empty. He invited the waitress—Miss Taylor—to the stage to take a bow.

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By Associated

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Frisco Back In Thick Of Things

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The San Francisco Giants, getting fat on relief, suddenly are back in business again in that National League pennant race.

After tumbling out of the lead by losing 8 of 10, the Giants are within a game of the top, bouncing back with a comeback, 4-3 victory over Los Angeles Tuesday night for a two-game sweep over the second-place Dodgers.

It was the Giants' fifth victory in their last seven starts — and the bullpen has nailed all but one of the victories.

Dick Lema, a southpaw making his first major league appearance, Tom Bolin and Stu Miller combined for 5 2-3 innings of two-hit, shutout relief with Miller gaining his sixth victory without defeat.

The defeat left the Dodgers just a half-game ahead of the Giants and still a half-game behind the first-place Cincinnati Reds, who were split 2-1 by Pittsburgh. Philadelphia beat St. Louis 2-1 in the only other NL game scheduled.

In the American League, Cleveland retained a one-game lead and bounced New York back to third place by beating the Yankees 7-2. Detroit regained second place with a 7-1 victory over Boston. Baltimore defeated Washington 8-7. Minnesota cracked Kansas City 4-0, and the Chicago White Sox swept a two-night set with the Angels, 2-1 and 10-2.

A two-run homer by Willie

Mays in the seventh inning wrapped it up for the Giants, who trailed 3-0 after 2 1/2 innings. Ed Bressoud homered in the third for the Giants' first hit off loser Stan Williams (4-6), and Mays manufactured the second run virtually all by himself in the fourth.

Willie beat out an infield hit, stole second, scampered to third on a fly to short center and trotted home on a single by Jim Davenport.

The Dodgers scored all their runs, one a homer by Ron Fairly, off starter Sam Jones. Lema, up from the Texas League, came in with one on and two out in the fourth inning and stopped the Dodgers cold with 2 2-3 frames of no-hit relief before giving way for a pinch-hitter.

The Pirates beat the Reds for the fifth time in seven tries, breaking up a shutout duel with two runs in the sixth inning. Don Hoak, who had a single, a double and a triple while extending his hitting streak through 12 games, drove in the first run with a double off loser Jim Maloney (2-2), who then forced in the clincher by walking Bill Mazeroski with the bases loaded. Joe Gibbon (5-2) won it, blanking the Reds on five hits until the ninth, when Frank Robinson doubled and scored on a single by Gene Freese.

Johnny Callison broke up a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning with a double for the Phils, his first hit in two weeks. Frank Senger (3-0) making his first relief appearance, was the winner. Larry Jackson (2-6) lost it.



CALIFORNIA BOUND—Jesse Crawford (right) gets set to deport Snyder for Los Angeles and the Golden West Invitational Track and Field Meet this Saturday, in which he has been invited to run the low hurdles. He and his coach, Dutch Stehley, left Midland by air this morning at 9:27, the arrival time in Los Angeles being 12:40 p.m. Doug McGlaun is pictured presenting Crawford with \$375 traveling expense for both him and Stehley as donated by the Snyder Jaycees, of which McGlaun is president, and a number of other organizations, including the Rotary, Optimist, Kiwanis, Downtown Lions and Quarterback Clubs, the American Legion, the Chamber of Commerce, and Snyder High School. Bob Reneau (left) took Crawford to Midland this morning so as to make the flight out. (Photo by Jackson)

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., June 14, 1961

Tigers Take League Lead

The Roby Tigers moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Cal. League standings here Tuesday night with a 6-4 decision over the Red Sox.

Triandos A Happy One Over Outcome

By GORDON BEARD
BALTIMORE (AP) — Baseball players are happy when they win no matter what happens on the field.

Gus Triandos proved the point Tuesday night.

The big Oriole catcher worries when he doesn't hit. And he's sensitive to boos from fans who apparently expect him to hit a home run every time at the plate.

So when Triandos held onto the ball as three Washington Senators ran the bases in reverse order without being tagged, sports writers expected to find a Gloomy Gus in the dressing room.

But when asked to describe the weird play, Triandos had a good-humored, succinct reply.

"To tell the truth," he said, "I didn't know what I was doing. Why so happy?"

"Why not?" Gus said. "We won, didn't we?"

Triandos rapped homers his first two times up to drive in three runs. The fans were cheering him for a change.

The Senators had scored two runs to cut Baltimore's lead to 7-4, and had runners on first and third with one out.

Pitcher Jack Fisher grabbed Marty Keough's bouncer and tossed to Triandos to trap Chuck Hinton off third. Gus chased the runner back to the bag, but failed to throw.

Gotta Keep Those Grades Up, Boys

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — AAM hall back Eddie Van Dyke of San Antonio and second baseman Terry Cobb of Beaumont failed to pass enough hours to retain athletic eligibility under Southwest Conference regulations.

Pitcher Jack Fisher grabbed Marty Keough's bouncer and tossed to Triandos to trap Chuck Hinton off third. Gus chased the runner back to the bag, but failed to throw.

College Series
NCAA College World Series
At Omaha
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Fourth round)

Ohio State vs. Mississippi State
Southern Calif. 4, Boston C-3 (10 innings)

Drabowsky Back; Hurls Five-Hitter

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Louisville welcomed Moe Drabowsky from Milwaukee with 11

base hits and he pitched a 5-1 shutout as the Colts downed Denver 8-0 in an American Association baseball game Tuesday night.

Louisville stayed four games in front of second place Indianapolis which beat Omaha 2-1.

Dallas-Fort Worth Rangers won their seventh in a row by downing Houston 4-1.

Hovie Redell ran his consecutive game hitting streak to a fantastic 34 in the Colts' victory over Denver.

Indianapolis collected only four hits off Omaha's Dick Scott.

Jack Spring pitched shutout ball for seven innings and retired 17 men in order in the Dallas-Fort Worth victory. He got into trouble in the eighth and was rescued by Dean Chance.

The evening's opening went to the Braves, a 7-5 affair over the Sports.

The Braves, trailing by 1-4 going into the sixth, suddenly came alive with a six-run outburst at that stage of the contest, with a leadoff triple to right center by Danny Smith being the crowning blow as registered during the inning.

Grave Jimmy Weaver, with two singles in four trips, and Sport Fred Wiman, who singled twice also in three appearances, were the only performers managing to land more than one hit for the night.

Weaver and Richard Bennett shared hurling duties for the Braves, with Bennett gaining the decision in relief. Starter J. N. Wall absorbed the loss for the Sports after getting relief help from Blake during the sixth inning uprising.

★ ★ ★
FIRST GAME
Sports AB R H R1

Gray, 2 3 1 0 0
Carr, 2 3 1 0 0
Wiman, 2 3 1 0 0
Wall, 2 3 1 0 0
Weaver, 2 3 1 0 0
Bennett, 2 3 1 0 0
Rogers, 2 3 1 0 0
Hinton, 2 3 1 0 0
Totals 20 3 4

★ ★ ★
SECOND GAME
Tigers AB R H R1

Randolph, 4 4 0 0 0
Fisher, 2 2 0 0 0
Jones, 3 4 1 0 0
Fisher, 2 2 0 0 0
Jones, 3 4 1 0 0
Fisher, 2 2 0 0 0
Jones, 3 4 1 0 0
Fisher, 2 2 0 0 0
Totals 20 4 1 0

★ ★ ★
THIRD GAME
Red Sox AB R H R1

Long, 2 3 0 1 0
Waller, 2 3 0 1 0
Waller, 2 3 0 1 0
Waller, 2 3 0 1 0
Waller, 2 3 0 1 0
Waller, 2 3 0 1 0
Waller, 2 3 0 1 0
Waller, 2 3 0 1 0
Totals 20 3 0 1

★ ★ ★
FOURTH GAME
Red Sox AB R H R1

Long, 2 3 0 1 0
Waller, 2 3 0 1 0
Waller, 2 3 0 1 0
Waller, 2 3 0 1 0
Waller, 2 3 0 1 0
Waller, 2 3 0 1 0
Waller, 2 3 0 1 0
Waller, 2 3 0 1 0
Totals 20 3 0 1

150 Hopefuls Poised To Tackle 'Monster'

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)—It will be 150 men against the monster when play starts Thursday in the first National Open golf championship.

The monster was the name given the Oakland Hills course in 1961, when Ben Hogan won here. It has stuck. To golf-wise persons the contest isn't so much among

the 150 players, survivors of an original field of more than 2,000, but the men against the course.

In the decade since Hogan won the third of his four Open titles, the monster has been gentled a trifle and a new generation of golfers has grown up. They've heard of Oakland Hills and have learned to respect it during practice, but they don't shudder at its fearsome reputation.

Arnold Palmer, the defending champion, said Tuesday he thought a 72-hole score between 275 and 290 would win. The Open record is 276, set by Hogan at Riviera in 1948. Jimmy Demaret shot 278 the same year and Palmer's winning 280 at Perry Hills last year is the next-best score ever made in the Open.

Palmer based his estimate on the number of scores in the 60s that have been made in practice. But practice is placed in difficult positions for practice rounds and in the last few days the course has been baked dry and hard by searing 90-degree heat.

In practice Tuesday, Bob Shields, 31, a 245-pound club pro from Quincy, Ill., shot 34-32-66 for the best practice score, and three-putted the last green. Walter Burkemo, former PGA champion from Franklin, Mich., who used to work at Oakland Hills, had rounds of 69-68-70-67, Doug Sanders, with a painfully injured back, fired 69.

Palmer, 31, and Gary Player, 26, stocky South African, are tabbed as co-favorites. Palmer has won four tournaments and Player three this year. Two others can't be overlooked—Sam Snead, 49, and Hogan, who'll be 49 in a couple of months. Snead never has won the Open and is desperately anxious to take this title. Hogan is equally anxious to become the first ever to win five Opens.

Odessa, Tex. (AP)—Medalist honors in the Women's West Texas Invitational Golf Tournament Tuesday went to defending champion Sandra Palmer of Fort Worth.

She fired a 4-under-par 78, good enough for the North Texas State College student to edge Mrs. Mike Baimes of El Paso by one stroke.

Mrs. W. E. Hall, Midland, came in with a 79 and Mrs. W. K. Powell, San Angelo, had a 79.

Two former champions, Mrs. Pat Garner Supler, Midland, and Mrs. Sam O'Neal, Odessa, failed to enter because of illness. A third ex-champion, Mrs. C. E. Elwell, Midland, failed to make the championship flight.

The tournament continues through Saturday.

The principal changes in the course have been the elimination of seven traps, mostly in the target areas and some changes to greens. Golf architect Robert Trent Jones estimates it is 1 1/2 to 2 strokes a round easier unless the rough is allowed to grow deep at some danger spots.

Palmer, the defending champion, said Tuesday he thought a 72-hole score between 275 and 290 would win. The Open record is 276, set by Hogan at Riviera in 1948. Jimmy Demaret shot 278 the same year and Palmer's winning 280 at Perry Hills last year is the next-best score ever made in the Open.

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JUST HOPE IT NEVER HAPPENS ON A WEEKEND



Playwright Pens Memoirs Of Kosher Catering Business

BY INEZ ROBB

In the not too distant future, both the book trade and Broadway are to be treated to a combination of "I Remember Mama," "For Two Cents Plain" and "The Catered Affair."

The author, surprisingly enough, is that sophisticated man of Broadway and Hollywood letters, Dore Schary, author, among other Broadway works, of "Sunrise at Campobello" and "The Devil's Advocate."

The latter play, one of the season's best and most distinguished, opens Saturday night after a relatively short run that will not return its investment in money, much less in time and talent.

But Schary, disappointed as he is at the short life of "The Devil's Advocate," which opened to critical applause, has not resorted to a crying halt.

"Not that I haven't felt like it," Schary said as we sat in the study of his New York apartment. So what has the author used in place of a crying halt in the weeks when his beautiful play simply failed to attract sufficient support to keep it going? The answer is a typewriter. The man who has written some 40 screen plays, as well as Broadway fare, is about to give Harry Golden some stiff competition in the field of memoirs.

In recent months, Schary has been writing a book of reminiscences, "For Special Occasions," about the kosher catering business his parents ran so successfully before and after World War I.

"My mother was an incredible cook," he began, and got out of his chair to give an unconscious and superb demonstration of his mother's strudel-making technique.

"In the early days, I worked in the check room when we catered a big affair," he continued. "Then I helped set and wait on tables. I was a good hand too, at cutting the grapefruit into fancy shapes and sticking the flags into them."

"What a cook!" Schary said dreamily of his mother. "You should have tasted her roast chickens. She used to take young chickens and half roast them. Then she took them out of the oven and by some magic of her own, she inserted a layer of dressing between the skin and the meat of the other chicken. Next, she finished roasting them. Ambrosia! I've never seen anyone else do it before or since."

"Aren't you going to put some of your mother's recipes in the book?" I asked, my mouth watering over the strudel and the chicken.

"How can I?" Schary asked. "When someone would ask her, 'How much salt do you put in this?' she would say, 'You'll feel it.' Mother felt her cooking and you can't put that down on paper."

"The \$10 catered meals with flowers were tops in those days. Why it would cost at least \$30 a head to duplicate it today," he estimated.

By 1926, his parents had done so well that they retired from the catering business and bought a hotel in New Jersey, only to go broke in the depression.

"My mother and I went back to Newark and opened a restaurant and I got the concession for the soda fountain at the YMHA," Schary went on. "All during this time I was writing plays. Some agent finally sent one to Hollywood by a miracle I got a job out there."

And that ended the restaurant and the fountain at the YMHA, but not the fond and tender memories of a happy boyhood and a mother who could do anything. Now those memories are growing into two stacks of manuscript; one of the book and the second, Schary said, for "a play with music about mama."

The European population in Angola is about 120,000. Total population is 4,800,000.

Cheryl Crane Still Missing

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Cheryl Crane is still missing. But authorities expressed little serious concern today, even though Lana Turner's 17-year-old daughter had been gone three days.

Police chief Clinton Anderson told newsmen late Tuesday: "We don't consider her a runaway and we're not out looking for her."

The slender teenager dropped from sight Monday after leaving a note that she was "going away for a few days to think things over."

She was to be interviewed by a juvenile officer regarding an escapade with two other young girls last Sunday.

Police who arrested the trio said Cheryl's companions were drunk.

Cheryl had been a ward of Juvenile Court since the 1958 killing of her mother's friend Johnny Stompanato.

The European population in Angola is about 120,000. Total population is 4,800,000.

Old Maid Is Tired Of Hearing This

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks an old maid gets tired of hearing: "Aunt Gertrude, why didn't you ever marry? Is it that you just hate men?"

"I told you not to mention her birthday. She's very, very sensitive about her age."

"Last year was Leap Year — and she's still in mourning."

"If you want to borrow money from her, tell her she doesn't look a day over 25. She eats up that kind of talk a minute."

"She looks a wfully depressed today. I guess she must have found another gray hair."

"I read somewhere that the reason girls become old maids is they're secretly afraid of men. What do you think about that, Gertrude?"

"Oh, I wouldn't exactly call her an old maid. For one thing, it makes her mad."

"They say she had a lot of chances to marry in her youth — but who's left to remember?"

"She has had a wonderful apartment, but the only man who ever calls on her is Santa Claus — and he doesn't stay long."

"If you could just get a date for Gertrude, Jim, she'd have a lot more fun at the party."

"Well, I'm not going to invite any of the guys from my office. After all, what have I got against them?"

"This is the third cruise in 10 years she's taken to the Virgin Islands. Why doesn't she take a cruise to Alcatraz? The men there can't get away."

"I hear she'd marry her boss except for two things: his wife won't let him — and he doesn't want to marry."

"How long is it you've been with the firm, Gertrude? Is it 15 or 20 years? My, you're getting to be a real fixture around here. You're becoming a kind of little mother to the other girls."

"Gee Aunt Gertrude, don't you ever get tired of going home every night and cooking dinner just for yourself?"

"Well, have to get someone else to baby-sit tonight, Jim. Gertrude had to go to the beauty parlor. What do you mean, what for?"

"You don't know how lucky you are, Gertrude — no problems with runny-nosed kids, no keeping supper waiting for a husband who half the times comes home late. You're one to do absolutely anything you want."

JOE PALOOKA

GRANDMA

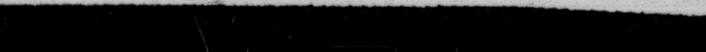
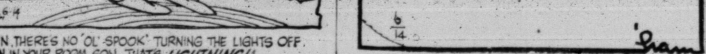
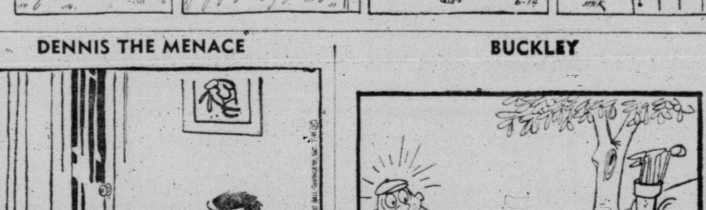
KERRY DRAKE

DIXIE DUGAN

REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH

FERDINAND



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. At any time
4. Biscuits
9. Working implements
12. Away from windward
13. Fool
14. Harem
15. Without resistance
17. Rustic
19. Rumanian coin
21. Scarce
23. Pale brown
24. Fifth hill
28. Agalloch wood
30. Long breath
31. Negative
32. Perched
33. Amer. statesman

DOWN
2. Plural end
3. Confident
36. Grates
40. Window blinds
43. Value
44. Coterie
45. Electrified
47. Make speeches
49. Holds in
51. Shred
54. Kitchen stove
56. Blue grass
57. Female sheep
58. Scoff
59. Spread to dry



SNAPS PAR MAY LINEN AGITATE ENTRANCE AREA

WEE RIT ACT
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Pixy
2. Plun
3. Turnout
4. Cereal
5. Hatred
6. Cover
7. Behold
8. Unknown person
9. Country in Asia
10. County in Iowa
11. Hindu cymbals
12. Hint
13. One of the Norms
14. Destroy
15. Mitigates
16. Conflict
17. Rubbish
18. Willow
19. Unsuited
20. Scandi-navian
21. Utters words hastily
22. God of war
23. Judean king
24. Let it stand
25. English musician
26. Custom
27. Burn
28. German river
29. Seaweed
30. Uncooked
31. Compass point
32. Likely
33. Red deer
34. Unhappy
35. Unpleasant

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MODIST MAIDENS

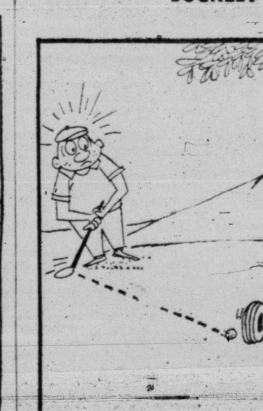


"It's too bad she isn't on television, then we could turn her off!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



BUCKLEY



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Retail Price 19.95
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Located On
The Big Spring
Highway

STAR DISCOUNT

Former Location
Of Rainbow
No. 2

