

Gen. Cantave's Invaders Led Beyond Cap Haitien

150 Soldiers Airlifted

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Gen. Leon Cantave was reported leading his Haitian rebel invaders in a south-west thrust beyond Cap Haitien today, apparently trying to cut off the north coast and northwest part of the Negro republic.

President Francois Duvalier airlifted at least 150 soldiers from Port Au Prince over the rebel lines to the vicinity of Cap Haitien.

Associated Press correspondent Robert Berrelez reported from the Haitian capital.

The approximately 500 invaders, their tanks, reportedly swelled by Haitian army deserters, were said to be advancing in two columns after apparently deciding against storming Cap Haitien, 40 miles north of Port Au Prince.

An unconfirmed report said another rebel force had landed at St. Marc, a port about 60 miles northwest of Port Au Prince and due southwest of Cap Haitien, Haiti's second largest city.

Duvalier is known to have a strong base of influence on inland city midway between Port Au Prince and Cap Haitien.

Duvalier's regime declared northern Haiti—scene of the initial invasion Monday—a war zone and imposed a nighttime curfew on Cap Haitien.

Port Au Prince, Duvalier's stronghold, did not reflect war tensions, Berrelez reported in a censored dispatch. He said bars and cafes were open and thousands of Haitians strolled the streets as usual.

The Haitian government radio warned Americans to pull out of the war zone, but the approximately 20 American families on social plants near Port Au Prince were believed in no immediate danger.

Prince and Cap Haitien but separated from St. Marc by mountains.

In Washington, the Council of the Organization of American States Tuesday ordered its special committee on the earlier Dominican-Haitian dispute to investigate Haiti's new charges that the invaders came from the Dominican Republic. The nations share the island of Hispaniola.

Arturo Calvente, Dominican ambassador to the OAS, told the council that Haitian charges were unfounded.

Paul Verna, the invaders' spokesman in Santo Domingo, said earlier an island off the Haitian coast was the staging site for the invasion. However, a number of the officers of the invasion force had been living in Santo Domingo.

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A SYMBOL OF FRIENDSHIP—Dr. A. B. Lightfoot, center, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was given a small gold statue of a lion at the meeting of the Snyder Lions Club Tuesday. The statue, suitably inscribed, will be presented to the Lions Club of Kahului, Maui, Hawaii, when Dr. Lightfoot visits that club later this month. He will be in Kahului in connection with a two-week revival which will include the entire island of Maui. Other Lions Club members pictured are George Patterson, Wayland Holt, Barber Martin and club president Harold Bennett.

Jacqueline Gives Birth To 3rd Child

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wife of the President, gave birth to their third child—a son—today at the base hospital.

The White House spokesman said the condition of the child born five and a half weeks prematurely and that of Mrs. Kennedy was good.

The child was placed in an oxygen tent.

Like the first son, John Jr., the child was born before the President could reach the scene despite a mad dash from the White House when he learned his wife, Jacqueline, 34, had been taken to the hospital.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Mrs. Kennedy felt pains while with her two children, Caroline and John Jr., this morning and that Dr. John W. Walsh, her obstetrician, was notified immediately.

Dr. Walsh was on hand when Mrs. Kennedy arrived at the hospital shortly after 11:30 a.m. EDT.

Mrs. Kennedy, who made the trip from the Kennedy summer home on Spruce Island, arrived at the hospital at 11:48 a.m. EDT, Salinger said and "went into immediate surgery."

The new baby like the others, was delivered by Caesarean section.

The birth occurred at 1:15 p.m. EDT.

The President was notified by telephone shortly before noon that his wife had been taken to the hospital.

The word that the baby apparently was arriving prematurely came when Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger suddenly summoned a small group of newsmen to accompany the President on the flight to Cape Cod.

The Kennedy's second child, John Jr., arrived prematurely on Nov. 25, 1960.

Those voting but they have been wooing GOP backing in order to attain overwhelming approval.

Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he has had nuclear test ban treaty and 5,000 letters, divided equally for and against ratification.

Dirksen told a news conference Tuesday he had the Senate Republican Policy Committee staff poll the administrative assistants of 42 senators. He said the staff found 20 whose mail favored ratification, 14 whose mail opposed it and 8 evenly divided.

He said he had the survey made because of news stories saying White House mail was "topped" by the treaty Dirksen has delayed taking any stand on ratification.

Among 32 Republicans, Dirksen said the mail was 14 to 12 favor and 6 reporting a standoff. Among Democrats, he said the mail of six favored the treaty, that of two was opposed and that of two evenly divided.

The republican leader said he received 17,000 letters from 121 supporters of the treaty in a Democrat's Monday he expects to see opposition mail to 9:1 against in one Republican's mail. He declined to identify any of the senators involved in necessary support of two-thirds of caucus.

Armed Forces Get Pay Hike Approval

By EDWIN B. HAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has approved unanimously a pay raise for practically everyone in the armed forces except recruits, apprentices, seamen and privates with less than two years service.

The measure, which would increase military payrolls more than \$1.2 billion a year, goes to the House, which has passed a similar but slightly less generous bill.

Usually a Senate-House conference committee works out differences between similar bills. But Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., who steered the pay raise through the Senate Tuesday by an 84-0 vote, said he hopes a conference will not be necessary this time and that the House will accept the Senate bill.

The decision on what the House will do probably rests with Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, who rules with a firm hand.

The Senate and House bills would provide increases to most active duty personnel to reservists and National Guardsmen and to those drawing military retirement pay.

The Senate version would cost \$1,227,530,000, or about \$5 million more than that of the House.

The increase—the first since 1958—would begin Oct. 1 under the Senate bill.

Under the Senate bill, enlisted men would get boosts of \$5 to \$120 monthly. Raises for officers would range from \$60 to \$120 monthly.

The Senate and House bills would provide similar increases for the U.S. Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey and Public Health Service, which base their pay on military schedules. This would cost the taxpayers an additional \$30,000,000 annually.

Both would provide the largest dollar and percentage raises for lieutenants, captains, majors and lieutenant colonels among officers and corporals, sergeants and other skilled technicians in the enlisted grades.

But the Senate bill would apply some of these boosts to young officers and noncoms with less than two years service and give them larger increases at times in their careers when they face the decision of re-enlisting or returning to civilian life.

The House version would limit pay increases to active personnel with more than two years service. Its theory was that many short-termers are merely serving out an obligation resulting from the draft.

Approved for the first time by both Senate and House is an extra \$3 a month for any officer or enlisted man unable to take his family who is subject to enemy fire or similar hazard in such places as Viet Nam and South Korea.

A new allowance for the military man unable to take his family or dependents with him also was approved. The Senate approved a flat \$30 a month. The House version could range up to \$33.40.

Both bills would allow persons who retired prior to July 1, 1958—the date of the previous general military pay increase—to use the higher scales in relinquishing retirement pay if it would be higher than a 6 per cent cost-of-living increase granted them.

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The House voted to let them also benefit from a 5 per cent cost-of-living increase granted all retired personnel but the Senate eliminated this extra boost.

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Stephen Ward's last girl friend said today she will give Lord Denning sensational news evidence in Britain's sex and security scandal.

"I received Stephen's last letter to me last night," said 22-year-old Julie Gulliver, "I can't say anything about it yet."

"But I intend to see Lord Denning this week with some new evidence that will be sensational."

Denning, a judge, is investigating security aspects of the affairs Ward's protegee, call girl Christine Keeler, carried on simultaneously with former War Minister John D. Profumo and assistant Soviet naval attaché Eugene Ivanov. Profumo resigned June 4 from Parliament and the government in disgrace. Ivanov returned to Moscow before the scandal broke.

The division moved up to the Philippines, landed on the shore of Lingayen Gulf and received orders from Gen. Douglas MacArthur to hustle along a hundred miles of roadways to enter Manila.

After World War II, the 1st Cavalry with its gold and black shoulder patch, moved to Japan for occupation duty.

It was still there when Communist forces plunged into the Republic of Korea in 1950.

The enemies this time were the Communists of North Korea and South Korea, divisions, along the Red China.

The division was in the defense of Seoul and helped push the Reds back, finally over the 38th Parallel.

The official, big-scale shooting for that war finally halted with the armistice.

But the 1st Cavalry Division stands, with the 7th Division and South Korea, divisions, along the defensive line.

Along the two-mile wide demilitarized zone, 1st Cavalry soldiers now are doing what their predecessors did generations ago: watch and patrol in search of raiders who strike suddenly and savagely.

Combat-armed troops of the U. S. Army 8th Cavalry Regiment walk back to base as a armored personnel carrier in South Korea after a night of watching for Communist infiltrators. These men were part of a hearty American force that set up three ambush positions in the Demilitarized Zone in attempt to stop forays of North Korean troops. Sector was near where two Americans were killed in an ambush on July 29. (AP Wirephoto)

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OLD FRIENDS TAKE LAST WALK TOGETHER — Bouncer, 72, and his boxer guide dog, Bunch, take last walk around streets of Chicago, Ill. The dog must be retired as he is going blind. Bunch, who was blinded in an accident 12 years ago, acquired Bouncer from a Guide Dog Foundation. Through the years he and Bouncer navigated Chicago together, boarding buses, crossing busiest intersections and shopping in the largest stores. A blind man being led by a half-blind dog, walked around familiar streets near their home for the last time. (AP Wirephoto)

Test Ban Treaty Approval Seen

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republicans have assessed the political implications of the limited nuclear test ban treaty and most are expected to wind up voting for its ratification.

An influential Republican senator, who asked not to be quoted by name, said he and a majority of his colleagues have reached the conclusion that "we can't afford politically to vote against this treaty."

There are a number of risks involved that I don't like to see us take as a nation," he said. "But if the Joint Chiefs of Staff say that, on balance, it is acceptable—and I believe they will—we won't have any choice but to support it."

He attributed this in part to the "mother vote," women who have feared that nuclear fallout might result in deformed children and who believe the treaty may eliminate this danger.

As a result, the senator said, after extensive hearings beginning Monday he expects to see opposition mail to 9:1 against in one Republican's mail. He declined to identify any of the senators involved in necessary support of two-thirds of caucus.

Dirksen told a news conference Tuesday he had the Senate Republican Policy Committee staff poll the administrative assistants of 42 senators. He said the staff found 20 whose mail favored ratification, 14 whose mail opposed it and 8 evenly divided.

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Pope Grants Audience To 3,000 Tourists

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope Paul VI received 3,000 Italians and foreign tourists in general audience today at his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo, in the Alban hills.

The Pope urged the crowd filling the main hall of the palace to pray for world peace.

In his brief speech the Pope also asked the crowd to pray for "those for us who still are full of surprise and fear at our elevation to the supreme pontificacy and for the great responsibility which we feel on our weak shoulders," the Pope said.

Houston Man Burned

HOUSTON (AP)—Glen Allen Hollins, 19, burned to death today in a blazing pickup truck.

The vehicle hit a curb topped on one side and slid, shattering off the gasoline tank cap. Spilled fuel caught fire as Hollins was trapped with one leg jammed beneath the vehicle.

His roommate, Frederick Johnson, 34, identified the boy. Johnson told police the two came here from Chicago to work about a month ago.

C Of C Signs 16 In Advance Drive

Sixteen new members have been signed and 10 members have increased their participation in the advance phase of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce membership campaign.

Chamber directors received this report at their regular meeting last night from John Boswell, chairman of the membership drive. The regular drive will be held in early September.

New members signed in the advance phase of the drive are Paul O-Mar Cotel, Town House Restaurant, Dr. John Hamblen, Joe W. Sentell, Lobban Gulf Service, Reed Automotive Supply, Snyder Hospital, Wolfe-Saunders, Bolger Funeral Home, Forrest Builders Supply, Snyder Lanes, Gandy's Inc., Galloway-Palls Oldsmobile-Cadillac Co., G. P. Proctor—Sands Motel, Snyder Laundry and Dry Cleaners and Ballard and Henderson.

Members increasing their participation in the chamber program are Whitfield S & L, Boren and West Insurance, Standley & Sullivan Insurance, BARKLEY, Tucker and Anderson, Blanchard, Carroll and McLaughlin, Snyder Truck and Tractor, Central Tire Service, Higginbotham - Bartlett Lumber Co., Snyder Glass and Mirror, and Snyder Savings and Loan Association.

Badger Robertson, chairman of the junior college survey committee, reported that the committee had met on two occasions since the last chamber board meeting, and the panel is now engaged in seeking specific legal requirements of alternative approach is open to Snyder in its quest for a junior college. Robertson said that answers to queries by the committee are expected within the next 30 days and that the committee hopes to determine a course of action before the end of the year.

Robertson said public announcement of the committee's conclusions will be made at that time. Robertson cautioned that it is far wiser to await until a specific proposal can be made public than to proceed hastily with vague generalities which might cause inaccurate speculation.

In other business, the chamber board heard reports of action being taken regarding the proposed state hospital for mentally retarded persons to be located somewhere west of the 100th meridian. Chamber representatives were in Austin last week concerning the proposal, officially requesting consideration of Snyder as a proposed site. R. C. Patton, chamber president, will name a chairman for the committee when the staff completes the gathering of necessary data, pictures, plans and other pertinent material.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURE: High Thursday 98 degrees, low 76 degrees, reading at 5 p.m. The degree: Clear to partly cloudy and hot this afternoon and Thursday. Wind: West 10 to 15 mph.

Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. A few afternoon thundershowers. High Thursday 96, low 76.

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Lobbyists See Victory

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Lobbyists for civil rights legislation redoubled their efforts today upon being told that "victory is in sight."

Delegates to a strategy conference called by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People scheduled a round of conferences with Congress members.

Speaking to the conference Tuesday night, Victor Reuther acknowledged that a "larger number of converts" is needed, but said he can see the light of victory.

The great problem is how to get a bill past the expected Senate filibuster by Southern Democrats. Clamping down on the filibuster would require a two-thirds majority—67 if all 100 senators voted.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., "I think we've got 60 right now. Assuming the full membership is on the floor, we'll need seven more."

Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., said he is "always more pessimistic than many of my friends" on mustering votes to end a filibuster.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., told NACP delegates, "Anybody who says Republicans cannot be counted upon to help is not telling the truth."

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said he is "not optimistic" about one-third of the 32 Republican senators who are firmly committed to all of President Kennedy's bill.

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Scott remarked that no Republican in living memory has filibustered.

A Negro leader had no luck Tuesday in a public lobbying effort aimed at Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Senate Republican leader. Dirksen backs all sections of the Kennedy bill except the one banning discrimination in restaurants, hotels and theaters. Dirksen favors voluntary methods of desegregation.

He told NACP delegates he will follow the light of his conscience in upholding the Constitution, regardless of any abuse, or incentive or conflagration.

Clarence Mitchell, Washington representative of the NACP, said Dirksen's stand was unfortunate and called for pavers for him.

Afterward, Mitchell told newsmen, "I haven't given up on Dirksen. I feel we've got to go to Illinois and arouse the people here about it."

High School Registration Schedule Set

The registration schedule for Snyder High School students has been announced by Robert Clinton, high school principal.

Registration for students new to Snyder will be held next Tuesday, Aug. 13.

Thursday and Friday of next week, Aug. 15 and 16, those students who need to change the schedules set up last spring, may do so.

The deadline for these schedule changes is Aug. 16.

Also, students who need a conference with the principal or the counselor should do so by Aug. 16. Office hours are from eight to four, Monday through Friday.

Friday, Aug. 23, seniors may pick up their class cards. Monday, Aug. 26, juniors may pick up their cards, and Tuesday, Aug. 27, sophomores may pick up their class cards.

Slight Rain Of Little Consequence

Drought maintained a tight grip on most of Texas Wednesday. There was a little rain around Dalhart in the Panhandle early in the day but it brought no appreciable moisture or cooling.

Laredo on the Mexican border for the first time since July 2 received enough rain to measure Tuesday, but it amounted to only one inch. Drying winds gusting up to 66 miles per hour and the mercury hit 100 degrees an hour later.

Widely scattered showers, all light, dotted the state. Only a few points received more than a trace of rain.

Aside from the Dalhart area, skies were clear throughout the state Wednesday morning except for a few clouds along the immediate coast.

As continued the forecast called for a possibility of isolated thunderstorms in the Panhandle-Plains sector, Northeast Texas and the south half of the state. Long range predictions, covering the period through next week, end, promised temperatures about normal or a little above and hardly enough moisture to notice in occasional showers over the state.

Childress and Wichita Falls were the hottest spots Tuesday, with temperatures up to 103 degrees. College Station, Fort Worth and Mineral Wells recorded 101 and Abilene, Austin, Dallas, Junction, San Angelo and Waco 100.

British Tank Demonstrated

LONDON (AP)—The British army today demonstrated its latest battle tank—the 50-ton Chieftain, claimed to be the hardest-hitting tank in the world.

The Chieftain has a 120-millimeter gun, the most powerful armament and can run on all types of fuel.

"In my view it is at least five years ahead of any other tank available to NATO," said Maj. Gen. W. Hutton, director-general of fighting vehicles.

"It can kill all known tanks in the world at ranges at which it is relatively immune itself and also do all the other tasks of a tank superlatively well."

SHOP BARROW'S FOR TOP TRADE IN ALLOWANCE For Your Old Furniture



THIS ONE DIDN'T GET AWAY—Gloria Bigham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bigham, Big Spring Highway, poses with the axe that was used to send this 5-foot rattlesnake to the place good snakes go. Gloria spotted the reptile in the Bigham back yard yesterday afternoon.

Chicken Causes Market Troubles

EDITOR'S NOTE — The United States says it will retaliate against the European Common Market for boosting tariffs against U.S. poultry. The action raises new fears that international trade is in trouble. The following story analyzes developments.

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The lowly chicken is causing an international fight.

The United States, after weeks of wrangling with the European Common Market, announced on Tuesday it will retaliate against tariff increases on American poultry.

The government, if a settlement is not reached, will raise duties against European products to the level of \$46 million a year in American poultry exports. The U.S. move would affect the prices Americans pay for imports, but the dollar amount isn't nearly as important as what the action means. The last poultry sales are only a fraction of the \$5.6 billion worth of U.S. goods exported to Europe each year.

France asserted its ambitions to sell its farm surpluses to Common Market neighbors. American negotiators, asking that farm goods be taken to industrial goods in trade talks, hit a brick wall.

Then, German farmers asked protection against the cheap chickens of America's automated hatcheries. They got a higher levy. When American negotiators complained, the tariff was hiked even higher.

Snyderite To Get Masters Degree

FORT-COLLINS, Colo.—Robert Bowden of Snyder is one of 85 candidates for masters degrees to be conferred at Colorado State University's annual summer commencement exercises at 11 a.m. Friday.

Main speaker for the commencement will be Wayne N. Aspinall, U.S. Representative of Colorado's Fourth District. Aspinall and Rep. Michael J. Kirwan, D-Ohio, will receive honorary doctor of civil law degrees.

More observers doubt there will be more than a round or two of tariff retaliations. Still, they say, "The most acclimated motion picture of our time!"

CANYON DRIVE-IN
Ph. HI 3-7212 Big Spring Hwy.
Open 7:15—Starts 8:20
SUN., MON., TUES. & WED.
NO. 1
THE MOST ACCLAIMED MOTION PICTURE OF OUR TIME!
WEST SIDE STORY
NO. 2
Walt Disney's Production Of
"NOAH'S ARK"
Tells Through Songs And Narration, The Story Of Noah And The Building Of The Ark.

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our son, married only four years, phoned us yesterday to say his wife never wanted to see us or hear from us again. The reason: She doesn't like my loud laughter or "affectionate ways." My son says his first duty is to his wife. Must a son forsake his parents to prove his love for his wife? Last Mother's Day I broke down in a flood of tears because there was no card or call from them. Dad tried to console me, but on Father's Day he cried like a baby because he was forgotten, too. They have two darling babies which they always take to see the other grandparents. They never come to us. Have other parents gone through this? Must we forget our son or what?

HURT PARENTS
DEAR HURT: Yes, many other parents have "gone through this." You can't force your love on your son or on his wife, and you shouldn't try. The immature and embittered daughter-in-law is your son's problem. Best you ignore both of them until he shows what he can, or will, do — if anything.

DEAR ABBY: When a man proposes to you, colls brother, and then doesn't do anything about it, can he be used for breach of promise? Do I need witnesses? If so, how many? Please don't tell me to see a lawyer — he'll sue me.

DEAR JILTED: See ANOTHER lawyer. This time for professional reasons.

DEAR ABBY: I am 68 and Albert is 76, and we have been married 51 years. I have never had any trouble with him until just lately. There is this young, good-looking, blonde-headed neighbor woman across the alley and she can't be over 25. She takes sunbaths in her back yard every morning, and my Old Man has suddenly decided he is going to go in our back yard and pull weeds.

Bourbon, Mo., was named by railroad workers, because of their fondness for the bourbon rationed out to them in the 1850s to prevent desertion.



WEDNESDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 8	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 9
6:00-6:15 Today	6:30 Morn. Devot.	6:55 Sign On	Farm Fare	Farm Fare Rpt.	
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9:00-9:15 Cartoons	9:00-9:15 Cartoons	4:00-4:15 News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr
10:00-10:15 Weather	10:00-10:15 Weather	4:00-4:15 News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr
11:00-11:15 Mystery Theatre	11:00-11:15 Mystery Theatre	4:00-4:15 News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr
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Miss Dupree Gets Degree

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Paula Dupree of Snyder will receive the Master of Arts degree during summer commencement exercises tonight at the State University of Iowa.

Of the 830 degrees to be conferred tonight by Iowa State, 109 are Ph. D. degrees and 300 are masters degrees.

President Robert I. White of Kent State University in Ohio will deliver the commencement address, and the degrees will be conferred by Provost-emeritus Harvey H. Davis in the absence of President Virgil M. Hander, who is in Europe to take part in the ninth Quinquennial Congress of the Universities of the British Commonwealth.

Miss Dupree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dupree, will receive her degree in history.

You Can Have It If You Want It
ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP)—The sight of water flowing down a sidewalk brought an angry water inspector to a house in this drought-stricken city on Tuesday.

Inside, he found a housewife wearily emptying water left in her basement by an early cloudburst.

Nurse's Aide Dies

BEAUMONT (AP)—Miss Glenda Helen Allen, 18, of Vidor died today when her car crashed into a tree just inside the Vidor city limits on Old U.S. Highway 90.

Miss Allen, a nurse's aide at Beaumont's Hotel Dieu Hospital, was returning home from work at the time of the 2:30 a.m. fatal crash.

Guilty Plea Heard

Charles W. Hardy, presently of Hobbs, N. M. entered a plea of guilty this morning in county court to a charge of child desertion.

Hardy was sentenced to one day in jail and assessed costs of \$28.33.

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Urinary eating or drinking may be a source of mild but annoying bladder irritation—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if these symptoms, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains throughout the body, are accompanied by emotional upset, are adding to your misery, don't let it go. It may be a sign of a urinary tract infection. If you are suffering from this condition, you should see a doctor immediately. A fast, effective action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. It's a wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 million of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. For convenience, buy the large size, Get Down's Pills today!

Biblical Preaching
Inspirational Singing
10:00 A. M.
Morning
and 8:00 P. M.
Aug. 12-18
J. E. YEILDING
Pastor,
First Baptist Church,
Laredo, Texas

DUNN BAPTIST CHURCH
Aug. 7-11
BILL KENNEY
Pastor,
First Baptist Church,
Llano, Texas
8:00 P. M.
Each Evening
You are invited to join us in our community wide church

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On July...
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Mrs. W. W. Raymon...
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and Mrs. McCowen...
and fami...
and Mrs. J. T. Sullivan...
Lubbock...
Snyder...
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Lips, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Billie...
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BROTHERS—The seven Pierce brothers were united recently for the family reunion. Standing from left, Lewis, D. T. Earnest, and Willie Pierce. Seated, Marion, Lawrence and Donald Pierce.

W. T. Steel Family Is Honored

On July 31st Mrs. A. N. Edmondson, Mrs. Albert Maddox, Mrs. J. T. Sullenger Jr., and Mrs. Jimmie Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steel and Frankie with a surprise housewarming.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Steel's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brammon and Tommy Lubbock, Mrs. Steel's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of San Jon, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Allen McCowen, Mr. and Mrs. Max Neal and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts and Darrell all of Lubbock.

Snyder guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Webb and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Walker and H. B. Mrs. Eva Hutchins, Mrs. Billie Tooley, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson and Bimbo.

Dermot guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Berton Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavender, Mr. and Mrs. Herring and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sullenger Jr. and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith, Leon and Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Edmondson, LaVerne and Velma Lee.

Sending gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDow of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bouliware and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sullenger Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Welch Scribner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jean Smith of Jon, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burxton of San Jon, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ussary of Earls.

A little paprika added to cheese sauce gives pretty color.



EVEN IN HOT weather, it's a good idea to serve one hot food with each meal. An interesting new open chicken sandwich can be broiled, or the topping may be served as a cold spread for crackers.

Open Sandwiches In Summer

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor

TWO COUNTRIES, Denmark and the United States, favor the open sandwich.

In Denmark, open sandwiches are usually served cold. In this country, even in summer, we often put our open sandwiches under the broiler.

It's hard to find a new open-sandwich topping; cooks seem to have thought of every possible combination. But the following recipe is an interesting combination of flavors that we do not remember encountering.

The foods teamed together are definitely compatible. Cooked chicken is moistened with mayonnaise and seasoned with curry powder, when the chicken is given that Waldorf Salad combination.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Aug. 7, 1963 3

Outdoor Plays Flower In Kentucky Mountains

By BILL HODSON
 LOUISVILLE, (AP)—Workers carried native stone to the base of a foothill in the Cumberland Mountains eight years ago and fashioned an outdoor theater for a show to highlight the Berea College centennial.

The seed sprouted quickly. Shows sprang up all over the state, making Kentucky—the in the opinion of Gov. Bert Conly—the outdoor drama capital of America.

The Berea production, "Wilderness Road," related the story of a Kentucky mountain community split by the Civil War, the united again through the building of a school; fulfilling the dream of a teacher who fell in battle.

It drew 63,000 spectators its first season and stayed on to play three more summers.

Tourist-conscious Kentucky (tourist revenues were \$394 million last year) has found its daylight attractions appealing. With financial backing from the state government, it found the outdoor show beginning to fill the nighttime need for family-style entertainment.

The state spent \$358,000 to build amphitheaters at Harrodsburg, Kentucky Lake and Bardstown. The Department of Parks gave the Laurel Cove amphitheater at Pineville to "The Book of Job" players to stimulate tourist business in the

economically depressed coal mining country.

Local interests chipped in, in most cases, by raising about \$50,000 for production costs, for non-profit operation.

What's the incentive behind the dramas? Economic interests of course, and cultural development.

Outdoor shows in state parks were tried first in 1959 when "The Book of Job" and "The Stephen Foster Story" at Bardstown opened. Each is in its fifth season. The Foster story has drawn more than 200,000 customers.

New this season are "Stars in My Crown," playing in a new 1,000-seat theater on the banks of Kentucky Lake, and a historical play, "Home Is the Hunter," at Harrodsburg, which was founded 189 years ago and is the state's oldest city.

"Stars in My Crown" combines drama, music and dancing with history of far western Kentucky. It ties in bits from the lives of four prominent residents of the region, former Vice President Alben W. Barkley, humorist Irvin S. Cobb of Paducah; William Kelly, who invented a process for making steel, and Mathan Stubblefield, an early radio inventor.

"Home Is the Hunter" deals with pioneer efforts to tame and settle Kentucky in the days of James Harrod, George Rogers Clark and Daniel Boone. The theater is at historic Fort Harrod.

"Job," based on the book in the Bible, was presented at the Brussels World's Fair before beginning its run in Kentucky. Its actors wear brilliant costumes and masks of painted mosaics which lend a strange mood as they chant, intone and sing of Job.

"The Stephen Foster Story" is a musical built upon one year in Foster's life, when the famed song writer stayed in Bardstown. Historically, some license has been taken to blend in the Foster music of other years. It features more than 50 of Foster's melodies.

Kentucky's official state theater is the Pioneer Playhouse at Danville, now in its 13th season. Its schedule calls for 10 untried plays by established American writers, one each week.

Nothing in the house for lunch? Serve canned vegetables in a cream or cheese sauce with hard cooked eggs. Garnish with crisp bacon if there are a few slices on hand.

Cold Almond Chicken

2 cups cubed cooked chicken,
 1 white meat only
 1 cup diced celery
 1/2 to 3/4 cup homemade boiled salad dressing
 Salt and white pepper to taste
 4 peaches
 Salad greens
 1/4 cup salted almonds

Mix together the chicken, celery and dressing. Add salt and pepper if necessary. If prepared an hour or so before serving, cover and refrigerate. Just before serving, peel peaches and slice rather thick. Arrange salad greens in individual plates. Heap chicken salad on half of greens and overlap peach slices on other half. Sprinkle chicken with almonds. Serves 4 servings.

BUTTERSCOTCH CLOUDS

Combine and set aside:
 1/2 cup butterscotch pieces
 1 tbs. and 1 tsp. soda cracker crumbs

Beat until stiff 1 egg white. Add gradually and continue beating until smooth and satiny:
 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
 Add 1/4 tsp. vanilla

Fold egg mixture into cracker mixture. Drop from teaspoon one inch apart on greased baking pan. Bake in moderate gas oven 350 degrees 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 15 small cookies.

Enchantress Nylons

Shiny, inelastic...
 100-to-100 protection

D. T. Pierce Family Has Reunion

The Union Community Center was the setting recently for the reunion of the family of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Pierce of Snyder.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pierce of Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Pierce and children of Lake Wood, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelley of Maple, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stinger of Dallas, Mrs. Myrtle Stanford of Wolfe City, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Pierce of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce and children of Mesquite, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gattes and children of Morton, Gladys and Steve Pierce of Maple, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pierce of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pierce of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Pierce and children of Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sutton and children of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stokes and children of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Koen Jr. and children of Lubbock, and Mrs. Virge Jenkins and children of Snyder.

Phyl's Raisin Nut Loaf

2 cups sifted flour
 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 egg
 1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
 1 cup buttermilk
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted and slightly cooled
 1/2 cup coarsely broken walnuts
 1/2 cup raisins (preferably light)

Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Beat egg slightly. Add brown sugar and buttermilk; beat to combine. Stir in melted butter. Add to sifted dry ingredients; stir just enough to moisten, fold in walnuts and raisins. Turn into a greased loaf pan (9 by 5 by 3 inches). Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 45 to 50 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

Enchantress Nylons

Shiny, inelastic...
 100-to-100 protection

Thompson's
 Southeast Corner Of Square

Miss Murray, Mr. Browning Exchange Vows In Oklahoma

The First Baptist Church, Durant, Okla., was the scene of the recent wedding of Miss Regina Kay to Mr. R. Cliffe Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ressie C. Browning, Brownwood, Tex.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Murray Kay of Snyder.

Mrs. Browning is a 1959 graduate of Klondike High School, Lamesa, and will graduate this month from Howard Payne College, Brownwood.

The bridegroom was graduated from Brownwood High School, attended Howard Payne College and was graduated from Draughon's Business College, Lubbock.

The couple will reside in Fort Worth where the groom will attend Fort Worth College this fall.

Turkey Broth A La Julienne

Roast turkey carcass and bones
 2 quarts water
 1 carrot, pared
 1 rib plus 1/2 cup celery leaves
 1 medium onion
 Several parsley sprigs
 2 bay leaves
 Salt to taste
 1/2 teaspoon peppercorns
 Cooked vegetables

Break up carcass and place in a kettle with all the ingredients except the cooked vegetables. Bring to a boil; cover and simmer for a few hours. Strain; refrigerate; remove any fat. Reheat, correcting seasoning, and adding thin strips of such cooked vegetables as snap beans, carrots and celery.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY
 Duplicate Bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.

THURSDAY
 Family night at Union Community center, 7:30 p.m. Everyone invited.

SUNDAY
 Coffee and King County reunion will be held at Mackenzie Park. All-day affair. It is requested that picnickers bring a picnic lunch and a white elephant for trade.

FAITHS COMPARED

NEW YORK (AP)—Differing concepts of Jews and Christians, and the roots of those differences, are examined in a new book, "The Jewish-Christian Argument: A History of Theologies in Conflict," by Rabbi Dr. Hans Joachim Schoeps, and published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston Inc.



MRS. R. CLIFFE BROWNING

Some good cooks like to start a turkey or chicken roasting with the breast down, then turn so that the breast is up during the last half of the roasting period.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Snyder Consolidated Independent School District Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on the proposed 1964 school budget at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, in the school administration building.



WORDS TO THE WISE

Shop At Home And You Needn't Fear...

YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE MERCHANTS HERE!

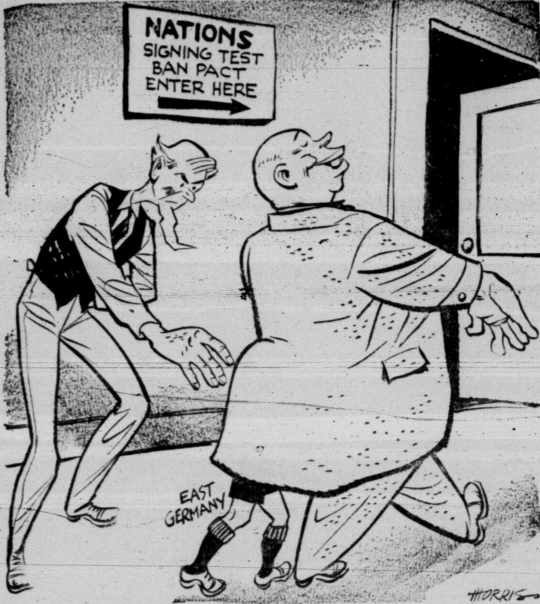
You have chosen this community to live in because you preferred the calmer, more tranquil life of an area in which you know and are known by those about you... where your grocers and merchants are your neighbor, and friends. When you spend your shopping dollar here at home, you are casting a vote for our community way of life!

SHOP at HOME

The Snyder Daily News

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

BOY ON A MAN'S ERRAND



Ice Cream Carts in New York Faced With Curfew On Bell

BY INEZ ROBB

It is odd that the ice-cream cart should linger on in a great city like New York when it has died out in so many small towns where it was indigenous. Or may be it just seems strange to me, who was indigenous to small towns and ice-cream carts.

The ice-cream cart still conforis the side streets of New York during sultry, sultry summers. But its tinkling bell, like the tinkling bells once heralding ice-cream cones in Caldwell and Boise, Idaho, has been silenced in the city.

Well, not altogether silenced. Curfew shall not ring after 9 p.m. to be exact. Then the ice-cream peddler, bringing sultry East Side, West Side, must muffle his bell and sell in silence lest he add to neighborhood annoyance.

What man or woman, reared in a small town, does not remember the tinkling ice-cream cart, patiently pushed up and down tree-shaded streets in the sweet by-and-by? The precisionist could almost set his watch by the appearance of Tony and his ice-cream cart in our block in Boise.

Tony could be counted on to reach our front yard a minute or two before or a minute or two after 3 p.m., depending on how fast Tony's comes and in an occasional were the days of a double-dip for

a nickel, a coin of real substance and dignity in those far-off times. We small fry had a built-in timer that told us when 3 p.m. and Tony were imminent. About twice a week we each got a nickel for a cone; not often, as the family believed in loving but not spoiling children. And no whining or sulking if the verdict was "no" or there were no cones for a week.

Once along the years of prohibition when I went back to Boise to visit, my cousins took me to a new and fancy restaurant for dinner. "We all helped build this," they exclaimed. "When prohibition came along Tony had enough nickels to get in on the ground floor. And this restaurant is just the latest of his enterprises and the making of ice cream or water ices on a stick."

Cones, themselves, could be bought in any store. Consequently, kids whose families owned a freezer only had to go to it, lift up the lid, grab a stick or wheel a scoop and come away with an ice-cream cone, it was easy as rolling off a log. And if not exactly "Look, Ma, no hands!" it was at least, "Look, Ma, no nickel!"

Doubtless, this is what caused the passing of the ice-cream cart and its bell in smaller communities. However, in New York only a really big apartment has room for a freezer. Many an older apartment still must make do with an old-time refrigerator without a freezing compartment. In addition, many an apartment in slum areas has no icebox at all.

The old family ice-cream freezer saw hard use the year round, but especially in summer when we children took turns at the crank and at licking the dasher. There were more varieties than Howard Johnson ever dreamed of, including an ambrosial walnut-brittle, with my Aunt Nell making the brittle as well as the ice cream.

Then along came the deep freezer and the heavenly possibility of keeping ice cream indefinitely. Not only that, but soon there appeared in markets the instructions and the making of ice cream or water ices on a stick.

Cones, themselves, could be bought in any store. Consequently, kids whose families owned a freezer only had to go to it, lift up the lid, grab a stick or wheel a scoop and come away with an ice-cream cone, it was easy as rolling off a log. And if not exactly "Look, Ma, no hands!" it was at least, "Look, Ma, no nickel!"

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Feuds Lurk In Most Offices

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The average business office today is pictured as a place full of team spirit, where everybody selflessly labors for the good of the corporation. The truth is, however, that beneath the serene surface lurk feuds every bit as venomous as the one that split the Hatfields and the McCoy's.

The reason there are so few murders in the office is that it is difficult for the employees to stab each other to death with the only weapons readily available—paper clips.

What lies behind this wordless antagonism? If you check your own office, you might find the following facts typical.

The second vice president is miffed at the first vice president because the first vice president has one more window in his office than the second vice president has in his.

In 1942, the sales manager loaned \$1.50 in lunch money from the assistant treasurer and forgot to pay it back. The assistant treasurer hasn't spoken to him since.

In 1929 the personnel director lives in a free penthouse. Miss Maria O'Callahan is a secretary who writes a couple of letters when she was trying to hurry to meet her. The date didn't wait for her, and Miss O'Callahan now thinks, 25 years afterward, that it is the personnel director's fault she became an old maid.

Mrs. Adele Rankle, secretary to the boss, glares frigidly every time Ronald Adonoff, the stock room clerk, thumps a package of copy paper on her desk. She remembers that, back in 1954, Ronald, then a brash new office boy, told her to go fly a kite when she asked him to please clean out her pencil sharpener.

Every girl in the office snubs Gerald Pincher, the tightwad bachelor playboy, because he tries to get up to his name. He always tries for a free punch—never takes them out to dinner.

Elmer Eager, the eagle-eyed efficiency expert, pads constantly about the desks in tight-lipped quest like a mute ferret. He is sure each employee is getting away with something he shouldn't—and Elmer is furious because he can't find out what it is.

Everybody turns a cold shoulder to Harry Smiley, the cheerful executive trainee. He is the only one who can tell jokes that make the boss laugh, and the rest of the staff are sure Harry is trying to grin his way to the top.

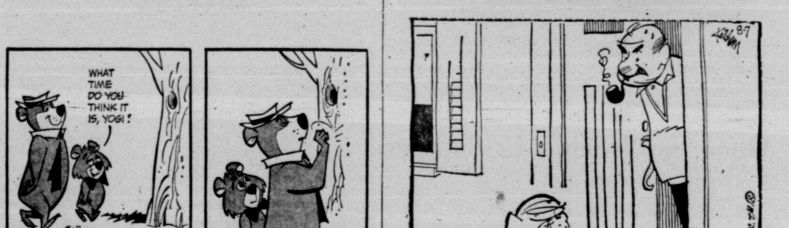
Albion Craggy, the office grouch, hasn't spoken to anyone since 1939, the year he got his last merit raise, and all he said then was, "Well, it could have been more."

Yes, that's the office going, just one big scrappy family. Snarling onward and upward together. It's the spirit to the place.

Based on the annual reports of 65 leading oil companies, taxes on the petroleum industry in 1962 amounted to \$2.1 for every dollar of net profit.

The 9 p.m. curfew isn't really a hardship, after all, although if I were a city government bent on lessening the decibel content of New York, there are lots of things I would pick on before the ice-cream cart—offhand, say a garbage-collecting and collectors. At all odds, however, I am glad the ice-cream cart still survives.

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Junior Editors Quiz on THE ABACUS



ANSWER: An abacus is a very ancient arrangement of buttons strung on wires which are stretched within a framework. These were used in Greek and Roman days to solve simple arithmetic problems, and an abacus is still part of a Chinese merchant's office equipment today. There are several forms of the abacus.

In the one we illustrate, the counter representing 5, on the extreme right, has been pushed up. Below the crossbar, one of the counters representing units of 1 has also been pushed up, so the abacus is reading 6. Suppose you want to add 2 to this. Then you push up two more of the digit buttons with your thumb, as in (2). Now you read the abacus; there is a 6 on top and three digit buttons, making 8. This is the answer. Of course, most problems are much more complicated, but this will give you the principle. To subtract, you set the first number up on the abacus, and then push buttons away from the cross bar for the amount to be subtracted. Reading the abacus after this is done gives the solution to the problem.

FOR YOU TO DO: Cut the picture out, try to find someone who has an abacus and work out some problems for yourself—you'll find it very fascinating. You may find it puzzling at first, but as you get acquainted with the values of the different rows, it will seem quite simple.

(Diane Albert of New Britain, Conn. wins the daily prize of a 20 volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper and you may win a set too.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Hamlet
 5. Out of the way
 11. Stair part
 12. Garland
 13. Eaglestone
 14. Today
 15. News Organization: abbr.
 16. Goddess of Infatuation
 17. Floating leaves
 19. Bombyx
 20. Artillery shells
 22. Copycat
 23. Morsel
 24. Steep
 25. Panic
 28. Unclose poet.
 29. Not ferat
 30. Substitutes
 34. Gr. letter
 35. Course of eating
 36. Rodent
 37. Type measure
 38. Present: Scot.
 39. Frame for controlling horses
 41. Straight-forward
 43. Corroded
 44. Meadow-sweet
 45. Suits

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. The same as above
2. Willow genus
3. Sleep
4. Make ready
5. Orchestras
6. Adam's grandson
7. Maxim
8. Small fish
9. More precise
10. Realm
11. Paper measure
18. Mr. Linkletter
19. Slender finial
21. Ripped
22. Zenith
24. Marked
25. Spirited
26. Catarina
27. Chalice
28. Seaweed
30. Sorrow
31. Incensed
32. Roof edges
33. Eng. gun
35. Gambling cubes
38. Convert to Judaism
40. Shaft of light
42. Smallest, static: abbr.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Aug. 7, 1963 5

Wilhelm Confuses All In 4-3 Loss

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
Hopi Wilhelm the 40-year-old knuckleball specialist on whose aging arm rest the American League hopes of the Chicago White Sox, confused batter, catcher and official scorer alike in a 4-3 loss to Kansas City Tuesday night.

The score was tied 3-3 going into the bottom of the ninth when Wilhelm let go with a flutterball that flew past batter Gino Cimoli for a third strike and flied past Camilo Carreon and his oversized catcher's mitt for what was scored a passed ball.

Cimoli wound up on first and Wilhelm wound up under a shower after another wild pitch. Cimoli eventually scored the decisive run on a single by George Aluskoff. Jim Brosnan and promptly took the official scorer the pitch on which he struck out was four feet wide of the plate.

Coach Believes Somebody Talked

ATLANTA (AP)—Georgia football Coach Johnny Griffith has testified he believed last fall that someone fed information on his team to rival Alabama before their 1962 game.

Griffith's testimony came Tuesday in the federal court trial of a \$10-million libel suit by Wally Butts, former Georgia athletic director, against Curtis Publishing Co.

The suit resulted from an article in the Saturday Evening Post, published by Curtis, which charged the Alabama-Georgia game was rigged by Butts and Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama.

Griffith, followed to the stand today by two of his assistant coaches, read notes which an insurance salesman said he took while listening to a Butts-Bryant telephone conversation nine days before the game.

The salesman, George P. Burnett, said he was accidentally cut into the call and heard Butts giving data to Bryant.

Griffith testified the notes contained the only playing formations used by his squad in the Alabama game.

downed the Los Angeles Angels 5-1.

The National League leading Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-1, San Francisco took Houston 9-1, St. Louis edged the New York Mets 4-5, Pittsburgh beat Milwaukee 3-0 and Philadelphia beat Cincinnati 7-1 after losing the first game 6-4 in 10 innings.

Wilhelm got his chance for a victory when a two-run homer by Charlie Maxwell tied the score in the top of the ninth.

Chuck Cottier rapped two homers, including a three-run shot in the sixth that snapped a 5-5 tie, and Don Lock and Chuck Hinton one each for the Senators in the first game as Ford lost his third straight in quest of victory No. 17.

Mauch Proud Of Contract With Phils

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"It was the furthest thing from my mind," said Gene Mauch of his new two-year contract as manager of the young Philadelphia Phillies.

Mauch was summoned in uniform from the clubhouse by the Phils' general manager, John Quinn.

Quinn handed the 37-year-old Californian a contract through the 1965 season, and although the terms were not disclosed, Mauch is believed to be in the \$40,000 category.

"I'm proud of the fact that owner Bob Carpenter and Quinn think there has been some progress and it's going to get progressively better and I'm the guy they want to be around while it happens," said Mauch.

A man of fierce pride, Mauch said it is very matter-of-fact about things as a man put it, if Gene were elected President he'd probably say, "Nice."

Baseball Standings

Today's Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE
By The Associated Press

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	43	49	.465
San Francisco	38	54	.413
Chicago	38	54	.413
Cincinnati	37	55	.400
Philadelphia	34	58	.370
Milwaukee	29	63	.315
Pittsburgh	24	68	.261
Houston	23	69	.253
New York	21	71	.230

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Team	Score
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 1	
San Francisco 4, Houston 1	
Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 0	
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 1	
Los Angeles 9, St. Louis 1	
San Francisco 4, Houston 1	
Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 0	
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 1	
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 1	
San Francisco 4, Houston 1	
Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 0	
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 1	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	41	46	.470
Chicago	38	49	.435
Baltimore	37	50	.427
Cleveland	34	53	.391
Kansas City	29	58	.333
Washington	21	66	.242
Los Angeles	19	68	.218
Minnesota	18	69	.209
St. Louis	17	70	.198
Philadelphia	16	71	.187
Detroit	15	72	.170

Brownfield Gets Nod In 3-AAA

HOUSTON (AP)—San Angelo and Dumas are favored to win the Texas schoolboy football championships in the top classes this fall.

San Angelo was labeled the team with the potential in Class AAAA in an interview with representative coaches at the Texas Coaching School.

The Bobcats are loaded with veterans and have the quarterback in Ronnie Henson to make Coach Emory Bellard's attack click. There are 20 letters from San Angelo's bid to replace San Antonio Brackensridge as AAAA champion.

Brackensridge is accorded at least a semifinal berth but is not considered as strong as in 1962 because of lost Vic Castillo, the most effective passer in Texas schoolboy football history.

One coach, however, said he didn't think Brackensridge's loss would be vital since great pass receiving, especially by Austin Warren McVea, was the main reason the Brackensridge aerial attack functioned so well.

Woeful Willie Now Magnificent Mays

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
He may have been woeful Willie for a while, but there's no doubt that he's once again the magnificent Mays.

Willie admitted at All-Star Game time that he was pretty woeful about his sub-par .271 batting average, far below his .315 lifetime mark and one of his poorest half-year showings in the majors.

But the San Francisco Giant centerfielder in the last few weeks has been the Mays of old. At the moment he's in one of his periodic batting binges with a 10-game streak in which he's batting .400.

South Will Try To Run On North

HOUSTON (AP)—The South will try to run on the North to offset an advantage in height, it was indicated today in basketball workouts at the Texas Coaching School.

Jimmy Littleton of South San Antonio, coach of the South, drilled his team on the fast break, but it was nothing new for him. Littleton's teams always have been noted for use of the fast break.

Gerard Myers of Lubbock Monterey, coach of the North, had about settled on his starting lineup for the all-star game Thursday night in San Houston Coliseum.

Bob Glover of Dallas Jefferson, Bob Egert of Canyon, Minton White of San Angelo, John Godfrey of Aspermont and Mike Gammon of Denton, ranging in height for 6-1 to 6-7, are the tentative starters.

In the North football camp, Steve Heron of Rotan turned up with a dislocated finger. It is on his passing hand, but he is expected to be ready by game time Friday night.

The Dodgers kept their lead with a 4-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs. St. Louis held off New York's Mets 4-3, Pittsburgh blanked Milwaukee 3-0 and Cincinnati and Philadelphia split the Reds winning the first 6-4 in 10 innings and the Phillies the nightcap 7-1.

In the American League, New York split with Washington, losing the opener 8-5 and winning the nightcap 1-0 on Stan Williams' one-hitter. Baltimore beat Cleveland 6-4, Detroit blanked Boston 10-1, Kansas City edged Chicago 4-3 and Minnesota beat Los Angeles 5-1.

The Phillies pounced on Joey Jay for six doubles and a triple and lefty Dennis Bennett limited the Reds to three hits in the nightcap at Philadelphia.

Two Abilene Colleges Eye New Loop

ABILENE (AP)—A new athletic conference for four and possibly six Texas colleges is in the making.

Ten officials from Tarleton State, McMurtry, Midwestern and Hardin-Simmons met and tentatively approved a constitution Tuesday.

They decided to meet again in early fall, according to Dr. Gordon Bennett, McMurtry president.

At least two other schools were expected to become charter members but they were not represented.

Bennett said the schools will carry on a scholarship program for athletes based on two major principles: 1. A strict academic standard which athletes must meet to maintain eligibility. 2. Athletic scholarships will cover full tuition, fees and books, but not room and board.

Conference members plan to participate in three sports—football, basketball and track. Bennett said any other will be optional.

Dr. George Graham, executive vice president of Hardin-Simmons, was named temporary chairman of the projected conference.

Gerard Myers of Lubbock Monterey, coach of the North, had about settled on his starting lineup for the all-star game Thursday night in San Houston Coliseum.

Austin Ends Tulsa Streak

By The Associated Press
Austin right-handed Clay Carroll slowed a Tulsa push to overtake the Texas League's two front runners Tuesday night.

Austin, dumped from first to second in recent days, defeated Tulsa 3-0, snapping a five-game winning streak by the Oilers.

El Paso Colt Stars Win Over Abilene

ABILENE (AP)—Fort Worth polished off Tulsa 6-1 and El Paso shut out Abilene 4-0 in the second round of a regional Colt League tournament Tuesday night.

The loss eliminated Tulsa, Fort Worth and Abilene, each beaten once, will battle tonight. The winner will go against undefeated El Paso for the title Thursday night.

Southpaw Roger Tipton allowed Tulsa a meager two hits. Fort Worth's Jim Wehman socked a season homer and teammate Billy Robinson and Tom Koops each hit one with the bases empty. Dick Fleming hit a solo homer for Tulsa.

for the Reds.
The Pirates' Don Cardwell checked Milwaukee on three hits for eight innings, but had to have help from Al McBean in the ninth.

9 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

To Buy On New Summer Markdown Prices At
ROE'S SUMMER CLEARANCE WIND-UP

Summer Specialty Items Have Been Marked Down Again.

6.95 Value Wicker PATIO CHAIRS 4.95

Foam Covers To Fit This CHAIR 6.95 Value 3.95

Heavy Metal Decorative All Steel Chairs 10.95 Value 7.95

3 Passenger Glider 27.95

5.00 To 6.00 Value, A Few ODD CHAIRS 4.00

1 Rack Of Sunburned Garden Tools 1/3 Off

All Garden Hose 1/3 Off

Fan Coolers With Pump, May Be Used In Window Or As A Portable Cooler Now 35.00

7.95 Value, 1 Gallon Thermos Jugs 4.95

GET THOSE BIKES READY FOR SCHOOL

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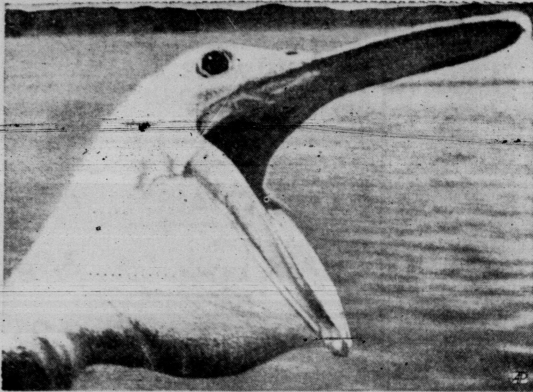
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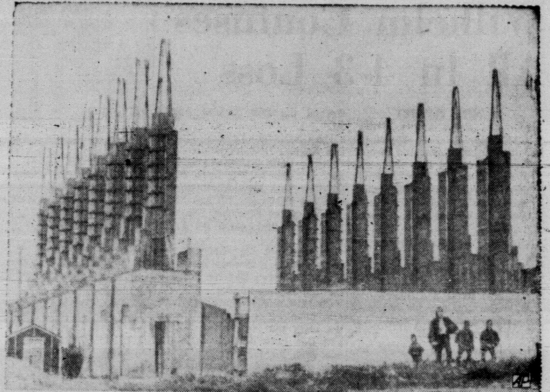
ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



FILL 'ER UP — Young pelican waits with wide open bill, hoping someone may toss a fish. The chick was one of a flock at Riverside Reservoir, near Greeley, Colo., this year. It was only second time local authorities could recall pelicans nesting in the state.



CUBAN IMAGE — Cigar in mouth and refreshment nearby, woman who identified herself only as "senora from Cuba" applauds at bullfight in Madrid's Vista Alegre ring.



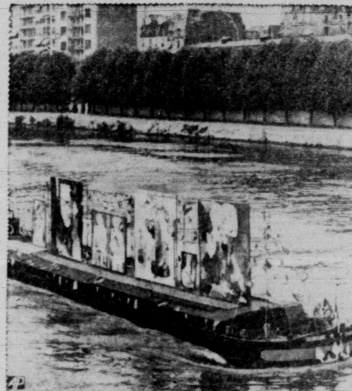
HEAVEN BOUND — Although appearing perhaps like rockets on a ramp, these are support columns for the Halgrinskirkja, Iceland's largest church now under construction near the center of Reykjavik, the island's capital. Columns rise from a concrete base.



TO RACES — This top-of-the-line hat in coffee-colored straw, with long silk scarf band that falls across a shoulder from jeweled pin, is the mode for South African racing fans.



UNDERWATER WEAPON — Gun and top of new, medium-size (39-ton) tank of Bundeswehr break surface of water during demonstration at Munsterlager, West Germany. Snorkel equipment makes it possible for tanks to continue progress at depths of 20 feet.



SEINE EXHIBIT — French artists, Lo-Jou and Yvonne Mottet, his wife, show their work on a barge on the Seine in Paris. At right is his "Death of John XXIII."



FROSTY PALS — Christine Davis of Troy, N.Y., and her pet flying squirrel, Sleepy, share a frozen ice stick in a joint effort to find relief from summer's temperatures.



AERIALIST — Chinese girl trick cyclist rides a bamboo bar in Taipei, Formosa, during "Pai Pai" procession commemorating the anniversary of birth of the city's god.



FUN AT FOUNTAIN — Boys in Rome show added appreciation of Bernini's famed Fountain of the Rivers, finding its cool water ready solution for heat wave in city.



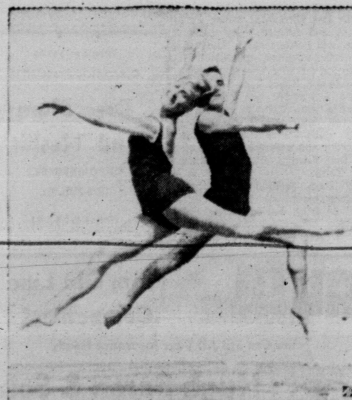
STAMPING SEAWEED — Women of Shimoda, Japan, work in pairs as they stuff wooden casks with tengusa, a type of edible seaweed, before shipping it to market. The unusual operation is called the "cask dance," because of the dance-like motions of the women.



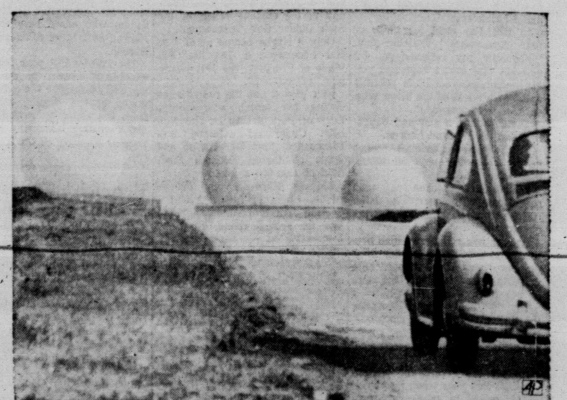
GEM QUEEN — Daphne Solomon, 19, gem queen of Ceylon, East's center for precious and semi-precious stones, quite appropriately wears jeweled tiara, earrings and collar piece.



RECORD START — Pretty Pat Shanahan of Atlanta is only 12 years old but she has won quite a collection of medals and trophies in swimming and diving competition. The hazel-eyed blonde has been awarded 138 of them since she began swimming at age of nine.



FLYING HIGH — Dancers Monique Sand and Roberto Quintal grace the heights against Mediterranean background at practice for roles in Monaco ballet company.



BALLS IN THE MOOR — Motorists driving through Fylingdale Moor, Yorkshire, England, come upon a strange sight — huge spheres on the horizon. They're 154-foot tall radomes, enclosing tracking radar transmitters of the missile early warning station.

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Adlai Sees Desire Fulfilled In Nuclear Test Ban Signing

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai Stevenson was just part of the American delegation which went to Moscow this week for the signing of the limited nuclear test ban agreement. But his satisfaction must have been special and ironic.

The second time he ran for the presidency, in 1956, he proposed a nuclear test ban. He wasn't the first to do it. But as the campaign cleared its way, this became the biggest issue. It didn't do him any good.

That wasn't the only irony in the story.

The Soviets made the suggestion before he did, on Nov. 29, 1955. Stevenson proposed that the countries with nuclear weapons pledge to discontinue their testing.

Nikita Khrushchev suggested it again in February 1956. And on April 12 last year Thomas E. Murray, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, suggested the United States stop testing H-bombs.

Stevenson picked up Murray's idea and seconded it on April 21. That was before he got the nomination.

All through the campaign, Stevenson hammered away at the idea, which seemed to develop in his mind as he went along. At first he seemed simply to suggest that this country stop the tests unilaterally and ask the Soviet Union to do the same.

In time he seemed to think there should be an agreement with Moscow before this country stopped, although he didn't quite say that. But he said the United States should take the lead in stopping hydrogen bomb tests.

And on Sept. 30, 1956, he said "I have proposed a moratorium on the tests and if the Russians don't go along... we will know it because we can detect H-bomb explosions without inspection." Later he talked of "agreement" to end the tests.

President Eisenhower wanted no part of the Stevenson-Murray proposition. He clamped down on them last, in April, before the campaign and even before he knew Stevenson would be running.

He said this country needed to do research both on H-bombs and on the member states of NATO and the states belonging to the Warsaw Treaty.

While the United States position on his proposal is publicly flexible, American leaders undoubtedly are opposed to the pact in the form in which Khrushchev wants it.

The public flexibility is due to a desire here to keep Western negotiations with the Soviet government moving forward and to find out whether a modified nonaggression agreement acceptable to both sides might be worked out.

What course Khrushchev eventually take depends on his real goals, about which Washington officials are uncertain. If, as many suspect, he is angling for some kind of recognition of Communist East Germany, the United States and its allies will face extreme difficulty in coming to terms with him in the next round.

missiles to carry them and research without tests would be perfectly useless—a waste of money.

The Eisenhower administration wanted some way to check, or inspect, to prevent cheating.

Ex-President Truman backed Eisenhower. He said the Soviets couldn't be trusted to keep an agreement. But last week he approved the agreement just made with Moscow.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon excoriated Stevenson for his proposal in the 1956 campaign. He called it "catastrophic nonsense."

But last week in Europe and again Tuesday night on his return to New York, Nixon said he feels sure the Senate will approve the agreement just reached with the Soviet Union although it has no provision for inspection.

And in the middle of the campaign, Soviet Premier Bulganin wrote to Eisenhower and with-out saying so, supported Stevenson by suggesting the big powers at least agree on banning tests, even if they couldn't agree on anything else.

Eisenhower bawled him out for sticking his nose into the presidential race. He said all plans for stopping the arms race and reducing armaments "require systems of inspection and control."

Two years later—Oct. 31, 1958—the Eisenhower administration announced exactly what Stevenson had proposed: a moratorium on testing. It said the United States would stop testing, leaving it up to Moscow without any agreement, to do likewise.

The Soviets stopped testing, too. The two sides went on talking about disarmament and reaching an agreement on nuclear test bans. Nothing happened. President Kennedy took over. And on Aug. 30, 1961 the Soviet Union announced it was ending its voluntary test ban and would start testing again. So did this country.

On Aug. 27, 1962 Kennedy proposed that, if the two sides to bore through another 1,000 feet of rock in the ocean bed.

An ocean floor mine shaft with rock dug by the submarine drill from a support for a pipe-like passage-way to the ocean surface through which men could be transported by an elevator.

Underwater shelters at the mine opening where men could stay a week or more at a time.

Floating underwater laboratories—huge buoy-like devices which could be anchored and manned at depths of about 1,000 feet and serve as bases for lowering equipment to the ocean floor.

All are deemed feasible within 10 years, said Crawford in the future. Looking farther into the future, Crawford said the bureau hopes to have manned submarines and other equipment capable of exploring and tapping the vast playing in waters several miles deep.

He said commercial engineers are planning nuclear power plants for the ocean floor to furnish power for mining operations and heat and light for men in underwater shelters.

Crawford said the bureau's interest in ocean-bottom exploration is prompted by growing hints that gold, copper, iron, manganese, nickel, cobalt and other valuable resources may be available in quantity on and beneath the ocean floor.

Mexico Has Clashes Of Religions

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The State police were called out Monday in a village of the neighboring State of Mexico to put down a threatened clash between Catholics and Jehovah's Witnesses.

Press reports from the village of Los Reyes said about 1,500 Catholics, summoned by the tolling of their church's bell, gathered to break up a meeting of about 1,700 members of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

The reports said the Catholics stoned the village jail and freed a youth who had been arrested earlier for throwing a stone at one of the Jehovah's Witnesses, but that no large-scale clash occurred. About 20 persons were said to have been injured slightly.

Rebel's Wife Aids Cause

By JUNIUS GRIFFIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Leon Cantave, wife of the Haitian rebel general, says the invasion of their homeland must be very important to him—she started it on their 13th wedding anniversary.

Her husband, exiled former chief of staff of the Haitian armed forces, led invaders ashore on Monday north of Port au Prince, capital of Haiti and stronghold of dictator Francois Duvalier.

Never more than a few feet from a short-wave radio, Renee Cantave listened for news of the fighting Tuesday night while talking to a reporter in her Manhattan apartment.

Speaking in eloquent French, Mrs. Cantave denounced Duvalier as a "blood-thirsty killer."

"We will win. I know we shall," she said.

"I hope all democratic countries will give my husband aid in his attempt to restore freedom and democratic government to my country," she said. "This has been foremost in my mind since we were exiled six years ago."

She said when her husband left here last week he told her only "Pray for us and be strong because I live with a firm conviction that we will win."

Mrs. Cantave said she and the 32-year-old general were married in Port au Prince and she still has brothers and sisters there.

She declined to say whether he had received support or the promise of support from persons in the United States.

She did say Cantave had been

Interstate Gas Compact Extended

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed a resolution Tuesday for an extension of the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact for conservation purposes.

The resolution gives congressional consent for the extension for a period of four years from Sept. 1, 1963.

The resolution now goes to the House.

Trinity River Hearing Set

DALLAS (AP)—A federal judge has set Aug. 23 as the date for hearing and preliminaries in a suit by 20 Texas railroads against a government agency over Trinity River improvement plans.

Defendant in the case is the U.S. Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Estes set the hearing date.

The railroads filed the suit in Dallas April 3. They asked that the rivers and harbors board be restrained from further action on the Trinity program until a public hearing is held.

Railroads claim the Trinity project, should it become reality, will be damaging financially to the rail carriers.

The government has filed a motion to dismiss the suit.



'GOOD FRIEND' OF HENRY FORD II—Blonde, Italian-born, Mrs. Christina Austin, above, who has been linked with Henry Ford II by New York papers, walks from her apartment in Milan, Italy. Commenting on rumors about her and Ford, whose separation from his wife was announced, Mrs. Austin said, "We are just good friends and nothing else." Mrs. Austin, 34, is the divorced wife of a former British naval officer, who is now dead. (AP Wirephoto)

Second Step A Problem

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—As East-West negotiations go, the recent conclusion of a limited nuclear test ban treaty with the Soviet Union was a breeze. The next round won't be so easy.

Premier Khrushchev's insistent call for an East-West nonaggression treaty seems certain to provide to the central issue in negotiations at the next stage.

The problem of finding out how the United States should approach those negotiations and what Khrushchev wants to accomplish in talks with top Soviet leaders in Moscow this week.

Khrushchev has made his main point clear. At the signing of the test ban pact Monday in Moscow he declared that "the next step, in our opinion should be to conclude a nonaggression pact between the member states of NATO and the states belonging to the Warsaw Treaty."

While the United States position on his proposal is publicly flexible, American leaders undoubtedly are opposed to the pact in the form in which Khrushchev wants it.

The public flexibility is due to a desire here to keep Western negotiations with the Soviet government moving forward and to find out whether a modified nonaggression agreement acceptable to both sides might be worked out.

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Ocean Floor Holds Ample Minerals

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Within 10 years, the Bureau of Mines hopes to be prospecting for gold and other minerals deep down on the ocean floor.

The equipment will be a far cry from the shovel, pan and burro of gold rush days. The bureau plans revolutionary techniques for opening a new frontier in mining.

By 1972, bureau oceanographer John Crawford reported in an interview, the bureau expects to have a start on:

A manned submersible capable of sitting on the ocean floor, 1,000 feet deep on the Continental Shelf, and equipped with a drill.

Underwater shelters at the mine opening where men could stay a week or more at a time.

Floating underwater laboratories—huge buoy-like devices which could be anchored and manned at depths of about 1,000 feet and serve as bases for lowering equipment to the ocean floor.

All are deemed feasible within 10 years, said Crawford in the future. Looking farther into the future, Crawford said the bureau hopes to have manned submarines and other equipment capable of exploring and tapping the vast playing in waters several miles deep.

He said commercial engineers are planning nuclear power plants for the ocean floor to furnish power for mining operations and heat and light for men in underwater shelters.

Gospel Songs Sung In Picketing

NEW YORK (AP)—Are jazzed-up gospel songs blasphemous? This question was debated Tuesday night in front of the Sweet Charity, a supper club in the Times Square theater district.

A Negro religious group gathered before the club on West 46th Street and sang Negro spirituals to protest the club's "prostituting of religious songs and symbols of the church."

The club's entertainers and waitresses—the latter called "angels"—and wearing skimpy costumes with wings—came outside to engage in a song duel.

"Oh, when the saints, go marching in," sang the 22 employees, in the same fashion as the jazzed-up gospel songs which the club features.

The church group responded: "Swing low, sweet chariot, coming to carry me home."

Theatergoers, with nothing to do during intermission, flocked over. They quickly took sides, singing with the group they championed.

"If I be lifted up," sang the church supporters.

"I don't want no coward soldiers in this land," chanted the club's group.



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Searchers Find Body In Lake

HOUSTON (AP)—Rescuers recovered the body of Mrs. Margaret Wright, 49, wife of a wealthy oil man, from Clear Lake at suburban Webster Tuesday night.

It was in chest-deep water only 40 feet from the pier at the couple's expensive home. Whether she drowned or died from some other cause had not been determined.

Her husband, Lionel B. Wright, 46, told officers he last saw his wife before going to town about 5 p.m. Failing to find her on his return, Wright notified sheriff's officers.

The body was found in the ensuing search.

Shell Co. Strike Ends

HOUSTON (AP)—Striking Shell Oil Co. employees were to go back to work today after voting 1,500 to 40 to end the longest strike in the oil industry's history.

The strike, involving some 2,200 members of Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Local 4-367, ran 333 days.

Refinery workers were asked to report at 7:30 a.m., while management said the chemical plant workers would be called by telephone and told when to report.

Bay City Girl Drowns

BAY CITY, Tex. (AP)—Kathy Schultz, 7, drowned Tuesday in a swimming pool. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz of Bay City.

They Need Me Back In Montana

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Gov. Tim Babcock was asked to help a Montana man get out of the Marine Corps.

The Montana man more than 100 days in the Marine Corps, the letter to Babcock said. "And I want to come home and help stop the drinking, cattle rustling and other things."

Babcock didn't identify the man—or say if the plea won him over.

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A SYMBOL OF FRIENDSHIP—Dr. A. B. Lightfoot, center, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was given a small gold statue of a lion at the meeting of the Snyder Lions Club Tuesday. The statue, suitably inscribed, will be presented to the Lions Club of Kahului, Maui, Hawaii, when Dr. Lightfoot visits that club later this month. He will be in Kahului in connection with a two-week revival which will include the entire island of Maui. Other Lions Club members pictured are George Patterson, Wayland Holt, Barber Martin and club president Harold Bennett.

Gen. Cantave's Invaders Led Beyond Cap Haitien

Jacqueline Gives Birth To 3rd Child

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wife of the President, gave birth to their third child—a son—today at the base hospital.

The White House spokesman said the condition of the child born five and a half weeks prematurely and that of Mrs. Kennedy was good.

The child was placed in an oxygen tent. Like the first son, John Jr., the child was born before the President could reach the scene despite a mad dash from the White House when he learned his wife, Jacqueline, 34, had been taken to the hospital.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Mrs. Kennedy felt pain while with her two children, Caroline and John Jr., this morning and that Dr. John W. Walsh, her obstetrician, was notified immediately.

Dr. Walsh was on hand when Mrs. Kennedy arrived at the hospital shortly after 11:30 a.m. EDT.

Mrs. Kennedy, who made the trip from the Kennedy summer home on Squaw Island, arrived at the hospital at 11:48 a.m. EDT. Salinger said and "went into immediate surgery."

The new baby like the others, was delivered by Caesarean section. The birth occurred at 1:15 p.m. EDT.

The President was notified by telephone shortly before noon that his wife had been taken to the hospital.

The word that the baby apparently was arriving prematurely came when Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger suddenly summoned a small group of newsmen to accompany the President on the flight to Cape Cod.

The Kennedy second child, John Jr., arrived prematurely on Nov. 25, 1960.



OLD FRIENDS TAKE LAST WALK TOGETHER — Leamon Bunch, 72, and his boxer guide dog, Bouncer, take last walk around streets of Chicago, Ill. The dog must be retired as he is going blind. Bunch, who was blinded in an accident 12 years ago, acquired Bouncer from a Guide Dog Foundation. Through the years he and Bouncer navigated Chicago together, boarding buses, crossing blind intersections and shopping in the largest stores. A blind man being led by a half-blind dog, walked around familiar streets near their home for the last time. (AP Wirephoto)

150 Soldiers Airlifted

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Gen. Leon Cantave was reported leading his Haitian rebel invaders in a southwest thrust beyond Cap Haitien today, apparently trying to cut off the north coast and northwest part of the Negro republic.

President Francois Duvalier airlifted at least 150 soldiers from Port Au Prince over the rebel lines to the vicinity of Cap Haitien. Associated Press correspondent Robert Bevelier reported from the Haitian capital.

The approximately 500 invaders, their ranks reportedly swelled by Haitian army deserters, were said to be advancing in two columns after apparently deciding against storming Cap Haitien, 90 miles north of Port Au Prince.

An unconfirmed report said another rebel force had landed at St. Marc, a port about 40 miles northwest of Port Au Prince and due southwest of Cap Haitien, Haiti's second largest city.

Duvalier is known to have a strong post at Hinche, an inland city midway between Port Au

Prince and Cap Haitien but separated from St. Marc by mountains.

In Washington, the Council of the Organization of American States Tuesday ordered its special committee on the earlier Dominican-Haitian dispute to investigate Haiti's new charges that the invaders came from the Dominican Republic. The nations share the island of Hispaniola.

Arturo Calvente, Dominican ambassador to the OAS, said earlier an island off the Haitian coast was the staging site for the invasion. However, a number of the officers of the invasion force had been living in Santo Domingo.

The Duvalier regime declared northeast Haiti—scene of the initial invasion Monday—a war zone and imposed a nighttime curfew on the Haitian capital.

Port Au Prince, Duvalier's stronghold, did not reflect war tensions. Bevelier reported in a censored dispatch. He said bars and cafes were open and thousands of Haitians strolled the streets as usual.

The Haitian government radio warned Americans to pull out of the war zone, but the approximately 20 American families on sisal plantations near Pigeon were believed in no immediate danger.

Reports reaching the U.S. State Department said the Americans did not pull out. Glenn Curtis Jr., U.S. chargé d'affaires in Port Au Prince, advised the State Department he contacted the families and "they seem to be experiencing no problem as the result of any military operations in the vicinity."

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Armed Forces Get Pay Hike Approval

By EDWIN B. HAKINSON WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has approved unanimously a pay raise for practically everyone in the armed forces except recruits, apprentice seamen and privates with less than two years service.

The measure, which would increase military payrolls more than \$1.2 billion a year, goes to the House, which has passed a similar but slightly less generous bill.

Usually a Senate-House conference committee works out differences between similar bills. But Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., has steered the pay raise through the Senate Tuesday by an 84-0 vote, said he hopes a conference will not be necessary this time and that the House will accept the Senate bill.

The decision on what the House will do probably rests with Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, who rules with a firm hand.

The Senate and House bills would provide increases to most active duty personnel to reservists and National Guardsmen and to those drawing military retirement pay.

The increase—\$1,000 a year, about \$1 million more than that of the House—would begin Oct. 1 under the Senate bill.

Under the Senate bill, enlisted men would get boosts of \$3 to \$120 monthly. Raises for officers would range from \$60 to \$120 monthly.

The Senate and House bills would provide similar increases for the U.S. Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey and Public Health Service, which base their pay on military schedules. This would cost the taxpayers an additional \$30,000,000 annually.

Both would provide the largest dollar and percentage raises for lieutenants, captains, majors and lieutenant colonels among officers and corporals, sergeants and other skilled technicians in the enlisted grades.

But the Senate bill would apply some of these boosts to young officers and noncoms with less than two years service and give them larger increases at times in their careers when they face the decision of re-enlisting or returning to civilian life.

The House version would limit pay increases to active personnel with more than two years service. Its theory was that many short-termers are merely serving out an obligation resulting from the draft.

Approved for the first time by both Senate and House is an extra \$55 a month for any officer or enlisted man on Cold War duty who is subject to enemy fire or similar hazard in such places as Viet Nam and South Korea.

A new allowance for the military man unable to take his family or dependents with him also was approved. The Senate approved a flat \$30 a month. The House version could range up to \$53.40.

Both bills would allow persons who retired prior to July 1, 1960—the date of the previous general military pay increase—to use the higher scales in refiguring retirement pay if it would be higher than a 6 per cent cost-of-living increase granted them.

Some 29,000 officers, including retired colonels, generals and admirals, would get increases of a few dollars to more than \$5,000 a year under this provision.

The House voted to let them also benefit from a 5 per cent cost-of-living increase granted all retired personnel but the Senate eliminated this extra boost.

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1st Cavalry In Korean Skirmishes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ancient rivals of the famous 1st Cavalry Division were shooting it out with raiding parties a century before the current skirmishing in Korea.

Regiments which later were formed into the division carry battle flags from the Civil War. Then they battled in the Indian campaigns. Troopers rode the desert and mountain trails to engagements with the Sioux and the Utes—and were with General Custer on his last stand.

They pursued Geronimo, fought the Comanches, then patrolled the Mexican border to search out raiders from across the line.

The regiments—the 5th, 7th, 8th and 9th—came together into the present 1st Cavalry Division in 1921. The 12th Regiment moved into the division in 1932.

Patrol and patrol vehicles came onto the battlefields in World War I, but the division remained essentially a true cavalry outfit—with horses and pistols and sabers and hard-riding troopers—until modern war's technology began emerging in World War II.

The 1st Cavalry left its horse land 20 years ago and, organizationally, never has returned. Afoot and in armored vehicles, the division went into action against the Japanese in the Admiralty Islands in February 1944.

Rain forest and jungle was the arena for this phase of the war where the enemy sniped from hiding or struck in screaming, whooping forays like the Indians of the old days.

The division moved up to the Philippines, landed on the shore of Lingayen Gulf and received orders from Gen. Douglas MacArthur to hustle along a hundred miles of roadways to enter Manila.

After World War II, the 1st Cavalry with its gold and black shoulder patch, moved to Japan for occupation duty. It was still there when Communist forces plunged into the Republic of Korea in 1950. The enemies this time were the Communists of North Korea and the swarms of "volunteers" from Red China.

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The division was in the defense of Seoul and helped push the Reds back, finally, over the 38th Parallel.

The official, big-scale shooting for that war finally halted with the armistice.

But the 1st Cavalry Division stands, with the 7th Division and South Korean divisions, along the defensive line.

Along the two-mile wide demilitarized zone, 1st Cavalry soldiers are doing what their predecessors did generations ago: watch, wait and patrol in search of raiders who strike suddenly and savagely.

Will Reveal New Scandals

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Stephen Ward's last girl friend said today she will give Lord Denning sensational new evidence in Britain's sex and security scandal.

"I received Stephen's last letter to me last night," said 22-year-old Julie Gulliver. "I can't say anything about it yet."

"But I intend to see Lord Denning this week with some new evidence that will be sensational."

Denning, a judge, is investigating a security aspect of the alleged Ward's prostitute, call girl Christine Keeler, carried on since 1951.

John D. Profumo and assistant Soviet naval attaché Eugene Ivanov, Profumo resigned, June 4 from Parliament and the government in disgrace. Ivanov returned to Moscow before the scandal broke.

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Test Ban Treaty Approval Seen

By JACK BELL Associated Press Political Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republicans have assessed the political implications of the limited nuclear test ban treaty and most are expected to wind up voting for its ratification.

An influential Republican senator, who asked not to be quoted by name, said he and a majority of his colleagues have reached the conclusion that "we can't afford politically to vote against this treaty."

"There are a number of risks involved that I don't like to see as taken as a nation," he said. "But if the Joint Chiefs of Staff say so, on balance, it is acceptable—and I believe they will—we won't have any choice but to support it."

He attributed this in part to what he called the "mother vote," women who have feared that nuclear fallout might result in deformed children and who believe the treaty may eliminate that fear.

Among 32 Republicans, Dirksen said the mail was 14 to 12 favorable to the treaty, with 6 reporting a standoff. Among Democrats, he said the mail of six favored the treaty, that of two was opposed and that of two evenly divided.

As a result, the Senate will hold extensive hearings beginning of the treaty in a Democratic Monday he expects to see opposition to 91 against in one Republican virtually collapse.

Democratic leaders have said they are confident of getting the treaty through the Senate. They are confident of getting the necessary support of two-thirds of caucus.

Pope Grants Audience To 3,000 Tourists

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope Paul VI received 3,000 Italians and foreign tourists in a general audience today at his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo, in the Alban hills.

The Pope urged the crowd filling the main hall of the palace to pray for world peace.

In his brief speech the Pope also asked the crowd to pray for him. "Praised be you who still are full of surprise and fear at my elevation to the supreme pontificate and for the great responsibility which we feel on our weak shoulders," the Pope said.

Houston Man Burned HOUSTON (AP)—Glen Allen Hollins, 19, burned to death today in a blazing pickup truck. The vehicle hit a curb, toppled on one side and slid, shearing off the gasoline tank cap. Spilled fuel caught fire as Hollins was trapped. The one leg pinned beneath the vehicle.

His roommate, Frederick Johnson, 34, identified the body. Johnson told police the two came from Chicago to work about a month ago.

As a result, the Senate will hold extensive hearings beginning of the treaty in a Democratic Monday he expects to see opposition to 91 against in one Republican virtually collapse.

Democratic leaders have said they are confident of getting the treaty through the Senate. They are confident of getting the necessary support of two-thirds of caucus.

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WEATHER

AMOUNT TEMPERATURE High today in degrees Fahrenheit. Forecast for tomorrow: Partly cloudy with showers and storms. Tuesday, High 78, Low 58.

Wednesday, High 78, Low 58. Thursday, High 78, Low 58. Friday, High 78, Low 58. Saturday, High 78, Low 58. Sunday, High 78, Low 58.

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TROOPS PLOD HOME FROM KOREAN STAKEOUT—Combat-armed troops of the U. S. Army 8th Cavalry Regiment walk back to base beside a armored personnel carrier in South Korea after a night of watching for Communist infiltrators. These men were part of a hearty American force that set up three ambush positions in the Demilitarized Zone in attempt to stop forays of North Korean troops. Sector was near where two Americans were killed in an ambush on July 29. (AP Wirephoto)

Navy Recruiter Killed

DALLAS (AP)—Chief Petty Officer Earl W. Bishop, 43, who worked in the Navy's Dallas recruiting office, was killed in an East Dallas auto accident here today.

Police said the car sidestepped a parked car, careened through an intersection and hit a tree in a residential section. A second occupant, Berry R. Piusilli, 21, suffered minor injuries.

Miss Glen Vidor died crashed into Highway 90, near a hospital, from work 30 a.m. fatal.

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presently of d a plea of county court desertion. d to one day lists of \$26.35.

Time offers ladder

ing may be a bladder irritant. Irritation, redness, itching, burning, stinging, and soreness, are added to by Dr. J. P. Pilla, for speedy relief, use Pilla's Pains-Relieving Ointment. Pilla's Pains-Relieving Ointment, 3 - A certain three the the output of us, so, get the have an and Pilla today!

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BROTHERS—The seven Pierce brothers were united recently for the family reunion. Standing from left, Lewis, D. T. Earnest, and Willie Pierce. Seated, Marion, Lawrence and Donald Pierce.

W. T. Steel Family Is Honored

On July 31st Mrs. A. N. Edmondson, Mrs. Albert Maddox, Mrs. J. T. Sullinger Jr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steel and Frankie with a surprise housewarming.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Steel's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brannon and Tommy of Lubbock. Mrs. Steel's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of San Jon, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Allen McCowen, Mr. and Mrs. Max Neal and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts and Darrell all of Lubbock.

Snyder guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webb and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Walker and H. B. Mrs. Eva Hutchins, Mrs. Billie Tooley, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson and Bimbo.

Dermott guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Berton Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavender, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herring and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sullinger Jr. and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith, Leon and Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Edmondson, LaVerne and Velma Lee.

Sending gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDow of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bouliware and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sullinger Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Welch Scribner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jean Smith of San Jon, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Usary of Earth.

A little paprika added to cheese sauce gives pretty color.



EVEN IN HOT weather, it's a good idea to serve one hot food with each meal. An interesting new open chicken sandwich can be broiled, or the topping may be served as a cold spread for crackers.

Open Sandwiches In Summer

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

TWO COUNTRIES, Denmark and the United States, favor the open sandwich.

In Denmark, open sandwiches are usually served cold. In this country, even in summer, we often put our open sandwiches under the broiler.

It's hard to find a new open-sandwich topping; cooks seem to have thought of every possible combination. But the following recipe is an interesting combination of flavors that we do not remember encountering.

The foods teamed together are definitely compatible. Cooked chicken is moistened with mayonnaise and seasoned with curry powder, when the chicken is given that Waldorf Salad combination.

apples and celery—as a partner. When we tested this sandwich, we tried it two ways: once as a broiled sandwich, and once as a hard to say which is better.

NEW OPEN CHICKEN SANDWICHES

12 slices toast
2 cups diced cooked chicken
1/4 cup (about) mayonnaise or boiled dressing
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup pared and diced apple
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

Arrange toast on foil or a baking sheet. Mix chicken, mayonnaise, celery, apple, curry powder and salt. Heat under the broiler. Slice in half and serve 3 halves for each portion. Makes 3 servings.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Aug. 7, 1963 3

Outdoor Plays Flower In Kentucky Mountains

By BILL HODSON

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Workers carried native stone to the base of a foothill in the Cumberland Mountains eight years ago and fashioned an outdoor theater for a show to highlight the Berea College centennial.

The seed sprouted quickly.

Shows sprang up all over the state, making Kentucky—in the opinion of Gov. Bert Combs—the outdoor drama capital of America.

The Berea production, "Wilderness Road," related the story of a Kentucky mountain community split by the Civil War, but united again through the building of a school, fulfilling the dream of a teacher who fell in battle.

It drew 63,000 spectators its first season and stayed on to play three more summers.

Tourist-conscious Kentucky (tourist revenues were \$304 million last year) has found its daylight attractions appealing. With financial backing from the state government, it found the outdoor show beginning to fill the nighttime need for family-style entertainment.

The state spent \$338,000 to build amphitheaters at Harrodsburg, Kentucky Lake and Bardonia. The Department of Parks gave the Laurel Cove amphitheater at Pineville to "The Book of Job" players to stimulate tourist business in the economically depressed coal mining country.

Local interests chipped in, in most cases, by raising about \$30,000 for production costs, for non-profit operation.

What's the incentive behind the dramas? Economic interests of course, and cultural development.

Outdoor shows in state parks were tried first in 1959 when "The Book of Job" and "The Stephen Foster Story" at Bardonia opened. Each is in its fifth season. The Foster story has drawn more than 200,000 customers.

New this season are "Stars in My Crown," playing in a new 1,000-seat theater on the banks of Kentucky Lake, and a historical play, "Home Is the Hunter," at Harrodsburg, which was founded 185 years ago and is the state's oldest city.

"Stars in My Crown" combines drama, music and dancing with history of far western Kentucky. It ties in bits from the lives of four prominent residents of the region, former Vice President Alben W. Barkley; humorist Irvin S. Cobb of Paducah; William Kelly, who invented a process for making steel, and Mathan Stubblefield, an early radio inventor.

"Home Is the Hunter" deals with pioneer efforts to tame and settle Kentucky in the days of James Harrod, George Rogers Clark and Daniel Boone. The theater is at historic Fort Harrod, Kentucky Lake.

Kentucky's official state theater is the Pioneer Playhouse at Danville, now in its 13th season. Its schedule calls for 10 untried plays by established American writers, one each week.

D. T. Pierce Family Has Reunion

The Union Community Center was the setting recently for the reunion of the family of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Pierce of Snyder.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pierce of Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Pierce and children of Lake Wood, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelley of Maple, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stigter of Dallas, Mrs. Myrtle Stanford of Wolfe City, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Pierce of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce and children of Mesquite, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gatties and children of Morton, Gladys and Steve Pierce of Maple, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pierce of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Pierce and children of Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sutton and children of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stokes and children of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Koen Jr. and children of Lubbock, and Mrs. Virge Jenkins and children of Snyder.

Phyl's Raisin Nut Loaf

2 cups sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 cup buttermilk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted and slightly cooled
1/2 cup coarsely broken walnuts
1/2 cup raisins (preferably light)

Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Beat egg slightly; add brown sugar and buttermilk; beat to combine. Stir in melted butter. Add to sifted dry ingredients; stir just enough to moisten; fold in walnuts and raisins. Turn into a greased loaf pan (9 by 5 by 3 inches). Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 45 to 50 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

Nothing in the house for lunch? Serve canned vegetables in a cream or cheese sauce with hard-cooked eggs. Garnish with crisp bacon if there are a few slices on hand.

Enchantress Nylons

Shiner lustrance...
top-to-top perfection



Thompson's
Southeast Corner Of Square

Miss Murray, Mr. Browning Exchange Vows In Oklahoma

The First Baptist Church, Durant, Okla., was the scene of the recent wedding of Miss Regina Kay to Mr. R. Cliffe Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ressie C. Browning, Brownwood, Tex.

Turkey Broth A La Julienne

Roast turkey carcass and bones 2 quarts water
1 carrot, pared
1 rib plus 1/2 cup celery leaves
1 medium onion
Several parsley sprigs
2 bay leaves

Salt to taste
1/2 teaspoon peppercorns
Cooked vegetables

Break up carcass and place in a kettle with all the ingredients except the cooked vegetables. Bring to a boil; cover and simmer for a few hours. Strain; refrigerate, remove any fat. Reheat, correcting seasoning and adding thin strips of such cooked vegetables as snap beans, carrots and celery.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY
Duplicate Bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m.—Open.

THURSDAY
Family night at Union Community center, 7:30 p.m. Everyone invited.

SUNDAY
Cattle and King County reunion will be held at Mackenzie Park. All-day affair. It is requested that picnickers bring a picnic lunch and a white elephant for trade.



MRS. R. CLIFFE BROWNING

Some good cooks like to start a turkey or chicken roasting with the breast down, then turn so that the breast is up during the last half of the roasting period.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Snyder Consolidated Independent School District Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on the proposed 1963-64 school budget at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, in the school administration building.

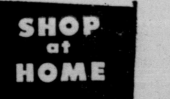


WORDS TO THE WISE

Nothing in the house for lunch? Serve canned vegetables in a cream or cheese sauce with hard-cooked eggs. Garnish with crisp bacon if there are a few slices on hand.

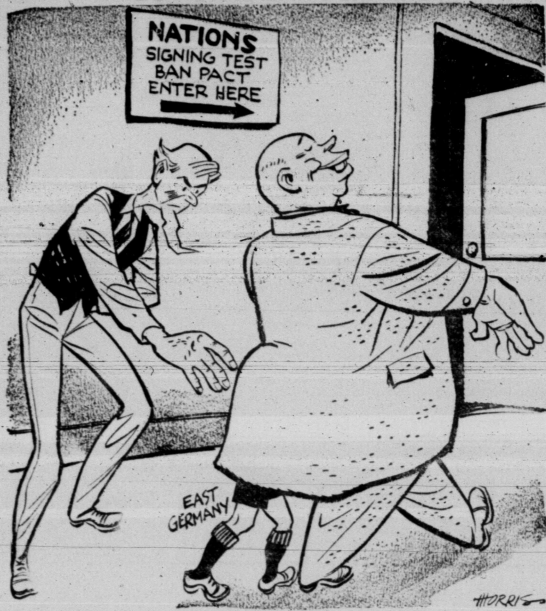
Shop At Home And You Needn't Fear... YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE MERCHANTS HERE!

You have chosen this community to live in because you preferred the calmer, more tranquil life of an area in which you know and are known by those about you... where your grocers and merchants are your neighbors and friends. When you spend your shopping dollar here at home, you are casting a vote for our community way of life.



The Snyder Daily News
"Your Hometown Newspaper"

BOY ON A MAN'S ERRAND



Ice Cream Carts In New York Faced With Curfew On Bell

BY INEZ ROBB

It is odd that the ice-cream cart should linger on in a great city like New York when it has died out in so many small towns, where it was indigenous. Or maybe it is just seems strange to me, who was indigenous to small towns and ice-cream carts.

The ice-cream cart still comforts the side streets of New York during sultry, sultry summers. But its tinkling bell, like the tinkling bells once heralding ice-cream cones in Caldwell and Boise, Idaho, has been silenced in the city.

Well, not altogether silenced. Curfew shall not ring after 9 p.m., to be exact. Then the ice-cream peddler, bringing soles East Side, West Side, must muffle his bell and sell in silence lest he add to neighborhood dissonance.

What man or woman, reared in a small town, does not remember the tinkling ice-cream cart, patiently pushed up and down tree-shaded streets in the sweet by-and-by? The precocious could almost set his watch by the appearance of Tony and his ice-cream cart in our block in Boise. Tony could be counted on to reach our front yard a minute or two before or a minute or two after 3 p.m., depending on business farther up the street. Those were the days of a double-dip for

a nickel, a coin of real substance and dignity in those far-off times. We small fry had a built-in timer that told us when 3 p.m. and Tony were imminent. About twice a week we each got a nickel for a cone; not often, as the family believed in loving but not spoiling children. And no whining or sulking if the verdict was "no" or there were no cones for a week!

Once during the years of prohibition when I went back to Boise to visit, my cousins took me to a new and fancy restaurant for dinner. "We all helped build this," they exclaimed. "When prohibition came along Tony had enough nickels to get in, on the ground floor. And this restaurant is just the latest of his enterprises."

I have a hunch that what did in the ice-cream cart in smaller communities is the deep freezer or the refrigerator with a freezer compartment. In my salad days we had no way to keep ice cream except in the stomach, which was the best place, or in the old hand-cranked ice-cream freezer. There it would last until the ice and the rock salt gave out.

This is by way of digression, but in my youth I never tasted a store-bought ice cream except in Tony's cones and in an occasional "plate" at a drugstore counter.

The old family ice-cream freezer saw hard use the year round, but especially in summer when we children took turns at the crank and at licking the dasher. There were more varieties than Howard Johnson ever dreamed of, including an ambrosial walnut-brittle, with my Aunt Nell making the brittle as well as the ice cream.

Then along came the deep freezer and the heavenly possibility of keeping ice cream indefinitely. Not only that, but soon there appeared in markets the instructions and the makings of ice cream or water ices on a stick.

Cones, themselves, could be bought in any store. Consequently, kids whose families owned a freezer only had to go to it, lift up the lid, grab a stick or wield a scoop and come away with an ice-cream cone, it was easy as rolling off a log. And if not exactly "Look, Ma, no hands!" it was at least, "Look, Ma, no nickel!"

Doubtless, this is what caused the passing of the ice-cream cart and its bell in smaller communities. However, in New York only a really big apartment has room for a freezer. Many an older apartment still make do with an old-time refrigerator without a freezing compartment. In addition many an apartment in slum areas has no icebox at all.

Hence, the survival of the ice-cream cart and peddler on the sidewalks of New York, where the bell still causes a flutter in young hearts as it did along Boise's shady streets long ago.

Now the bell is to be silenced after 9 p.m., when young fry should be in bed anyway and grownups with a yen for a cone can keep an eye out for its arrival in the block. On hot nights, when a cone is a benison, the whole family, including the baby, is apt

Feuds Lurk In Most Offices

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The average business office today is pictured as a place full of team spirit, where everybody selflessly labors for the good of the corporation. The truth is, however, that beneath the serene surface lurk feuds every bit as venomous as the one that split the Hatfields and the McCoys.

The reason there are so few murders in the office is that it is difficult for the employees to stab each other to death with the only weapons readily available — paper clips.

What lies behind this wordless antagonism? If you check your own office, you might find the following feuds typical:

The second vice president is miffed at the first vice president because the first vice president has one more window in his office than the second vice president has in his.

In 1942, the sales manager borrowed \$1.50 in lunch money from the assistant treasurer and forgot to pay it back; the assistant treasurer hasn't spoken to him since.

In 1933 the personnel director asked pretty young Miss Maria O'Callahan to stay late to type a couple of letters when she was trying to hurry to meet her date. The date didn't wait for her, and Miss O'Callahan now thinks, 25 years afterward, that it is the personnel director's fault she became an old maid.

Mrs. Adele Rankle, secretary to the boss, glares frigidly every time Ronald Adeno, the stock room clerk, thumps a package of copy paper on her desk. She remembers that, back in 1954, Ronald, then a brash new office boy, told her to go fly a kite when she asked him to please clean out her pencil sharpener.

Every girl in the office snubs Gerald F. Fincher, the tightwad bachelor playboy, because he lives up to his name. He always tries for a free pinch—never takes them out to dinner.

Elmer Eager, the eagle-eyed efficiency expert, pads constantly about the desks in tight-lipped quest like a mutter ferret. He is sure each employee is getting away with something he shouldn't—and Elmer is furious because he can't find out what it is.

Everybody turns a cold shoulder to Harry Smiley, the cheerful executive trainee. He is the only one who can tell jokes that make the boss laugh, and the rest of the staff are sure Harry is trying to grin his way to the top.

Abner Craggy, the office grouch, hasn't spoken to anyone since 1929, the year he got his last merit raise, and all since then was, "Well, it could have been more."

Yep, that's the office gang, just one big scrappy family. Snarling onward and upward together. It's the spirit to the place.

Junior Editors Quiz on THE ABACUS



ANSWER: An abacus is a very ancient arrangement of buttons strung on wires which are stretched within a framework. These were used in Greek and Roman days to solve simple arithmetic problems, and an abacus is still part of a Chinese merchant's office equipment today. There are several forms of the abacus.

In the one we illustrate, the counter representing 5, on the extreme right, has been pushed up. Below the crossbar, one of the counters representing units of 1 has also been pushed up, so the abacus is reading 6. Suppose you want to add 2 to this. Then you push up two more of the digit buttons with your thumb, as in (2). Now you read the abacus; there is a 5 on top and three digit buttons, making 8, and this is the answer. Of course, most problems are much more complicated, but this will give you the principle. To subtract, you set the first number up on the abacus, and then push buttons away from the cross bar for the amount to be subtracted. Reading the abacus after this is done gives the solution to the problem.

FOR YOU TO DO: Cut the picture out, try to find someone who has an abacus and work out some problems for yourself—you'll find it very fascinating. You may find it puzzling at first, but as you get acquainted with the values of the different rows, it will seem quite simple.

(Diane Albert of New Britain, Conn. wins the daily prize of a 30 volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper and you may win a set too.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

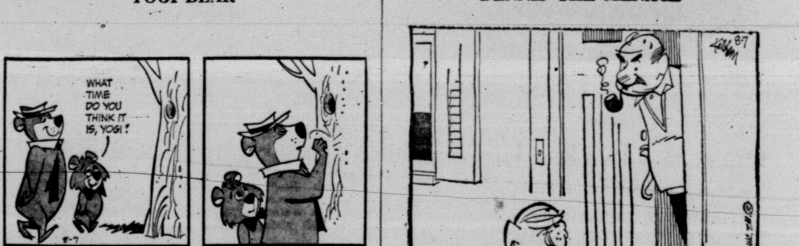
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

ACROSS

1. Hamlet
5. Out of the way
11. Staff part
12. Farland
13. Eaglestone
14. Today eating
15. News Organization
16. Goddess of Ingatunon
17. Floating leaves
19. Bombyx
20. Artillery shells
22. Copycat
23. Norse
24. Steepie
25. Panic
28. Unclasp
29. poet.
29. Not feral
30. Substitua
34. letter
35. Court of
37. Type
38. Present
39. Frame for controlling
41. Straight-forward
43. Corroded
44. Meadow-sweet
45. Status

DOWN

1. The same as above
2. Willow genus
3. Steep
4. Make
5. Orchestras
6. Ada's grandson
7. Maxim 1962
8. Small fish
9. More precious
10. Realm
11. Paper measure
18. Mr. Inkletter
19. Slender finial
21. Ripped
22. Zenith
24. Marked
25. Spotted horses
26. Cataris
27. Chalice
28. Seed
30. Sorrowful
31. Incensed
32. Red edges
33. Eng. gun
35. Gambling cubes
38. Convert to ledatas
40. Shaft of light
42. Smallest state abbr.



SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Aug. 7, 1963 5

Wilhelm Confuses All In 4-3 Loss

By MIKE RATHEP
Associated Press Sports Writer
Hoyt Wilhelm, the 40-year-old knuckleball specialist on whose aging arm rest the American League hopes of the Chicago White Sox, confused batter, catcher and official scorer alike in a 4-3 loss to Kansas City Tuesday night.

The score was tied 3-3 going into the bottom of the ninth when Wilhelm let go with a guttural that flew past batter Gino Cimoli for a third strike and flicked past Camilo Carreon and his overzealous catcher's mitt for what was scored a passed ball.

Cimoli wound up on first and Wilhelm wound up under a shower after another wild pitch. Cimoli eventually scored the decisive run on a single by George Alusik off Jim Brosnan and promptly told the official scorer the pitch on which he struck out was four feet wide of the plate.

The passed ball ruling was changed and Wilhelm was credited with another wild pitch to go along with his 2-7 record and 3.90 earned run average. And that's part of the reason the White Sox trail front-running New York by eight games.

The Yankees got a brilliant pitching performance from Stan Williams, who hurled a 1-0, one-hit shutout over Washington after the Senators won the opener of a four-homer barrage against Whiteley Ford.

Third-place Baltimore, 8 1/2 back, whipped Cleveland 6-4 as Jim Gentile drove in four runs with a pair of homers. Detroit rookie George Smith collected a triple and two doubles in a 1-0 victory over Boston and Minnesota.

Coach Believes Somebody Taked

ATLANTA (AP)—Georgia football coach Johnny Griffith has testified he believed last fall that someone fed information on his team to rival Alabama before their 1962 game.

Griffith's testimony came Tuesday in a federal court trial of a \$10-million libel suit by Rally Butts against Curtis Publishing Co.

The suit resulted from an article in the Saturday Evening Post, published by Curtis, which charged the Alabama-Georgia game was rigged by Butts and Coach Paul Bryant of Alabama.

Griffith, followed to the stand today by two of his assistant coaches, read notes which an insurance salesman said he took while listening to a Butts-Bryant telephone conversation nine days before the game.

The salesman, George P. Burnett, said he was accidentally cut into the call and heard Butts giving data to Bryant.

Griffith testified the notes contained the only two playing formations used by his squad in the Alabama game.

Griffith said it was his opinion that the information would be helpful if an opponent knew no other formations would be used.

On cross-examination, Griffith said, however, the formations themselves were nothing new and were employed by Alabama and nearly all other Southeastern Conference teams.

The coach said he believed somebody had been giving information to Alabama but that he never said "We had no idea it was Wally Butts" as he was quoted by the Post.

Torrid Pace Set In Golf Tournament
SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Randy Wolf of Beaumont shot a 5-under-par 66 to set a torrid pace Tuesday in the opening round of the State Junior Golf Tournament.

Only a stroke behind at 67 was Hal Underwood of Del Rio. Bill Wade of Freerport, the 1961 champion, played a 69.

The SNIPPINGS

Today's Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 1
St. Louis 4, New York 5
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 4
Houston 3, St. Louis 4
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 4
Houston 3, St. Louis 4

TODAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 1
St. Louis 4, New York 5
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 4
Houston 3, St. Louis 4

TODAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 1
St. Louis 4, New York 5
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 4
Houston 3, St. Louis 4

TODAY'S GAMES
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St. Louis 4, New York 5
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Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 4
Houston 3, St. Louis 4

TODAY'S RESULTS
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Woeful Willie Now Magnificent Mays

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
He may have been woeful Willie for a while, but there's no doubt that he's once again the magnificent Mays.

Willie admitted at All-Star Game time that he was pretty woeful about his sub-par .271 batting average, far below his .315 lifetime mark and one of his periodic half-year showings in the majors.

But the San Francisco Giant centerfielder in the last few weeks has been the Mays of old. At the moment he's in one of his periodic batting binges, with a 10-game streak in which he's batting .400.

That spurt has boosted his average to .290 and has helped keep the Giants in the running in the National League.

Willie had three hits, including a triple, and scored one Tuesday night in the 11th inning over Houston, which kept them in a tie with St. Louis for second place, five games back of leading Los Angeles.

Brownfield Gets Nod In 3-AAA

HOUSTON (AP)—San Angelo and Dumas are favored to win the Texas schoolboy football championships in the top classes this fall.

San Angelo was labeled the team with the potential in Class AAAA in an interview with representative coaches at the Texas Coaching School.

The Robcats are loaded with veterans and have the quarterback in Ronnie Henson to make Coach Emory Bellard's attack click. There are 20 lettermen for San Angelo's Dads to replace San Antonio Brackenkridge as AAAA champion.

Brackenkridge is accorded at least a semifinal berth but is not considered as strong as in 1962 because it lost Vic Castillo, the most effective passer in Texas schoolboy football history.

One coach, however, said he did not think Brackenkridge's loss would be vital since great pass receiving, especially by talented Warren McVea, was the main reason the Brackenkridge serial attack functioned so well.

Brackenkridge would meet a highly regarded Port Arthur in the semifinals if predictions of the coaches are carried. Port Arthur is the choice to meet San Angelo for the title.

Dumas, which has won two Class AAA championships in a row, was picked to repeat on the basis of 16 lettermen, a line led by big Jerry Glover and a better backfield than paraded to the finals last year.

The coaches thought Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, a fighting band of lightweights, probably will be Dumas' foe in the finals for a second season in a row.

The Robcats are expected to meet the district race to come out: Class AAAA: 1, El Paso Austin, 2, San Angelo, 3, Amarillo, 4, Irving, 5, Fort Worth Paschall, 6, Dallas Sammi, 7, Highland Park, 8, Lufkin, 9, Houston.

Austin Ends Tulsa Streak
By The Associated Press
Three-hit pitchers by Austin righthander Clay Carroll slowed a Tulsa push to overtake the Texas League's two front runners Tuesday night.

Austin, dumped from first to second in recent days, defeated Tulsa 3-0, snapping a five-game winning streak by the Oilers.

El Paso Colt Stars Win Over Abilene
ABILENE (AP)—Fort Worth polished off Tulsa 4-1 and El Paso shut out Abilene 4-0 in the second round of a regional Colt League Tournament Tuesday night.

The loss eliminated Tulsa, Fort Worth and Abilene, each beaten once, will battle tonight. The winner will go against undefeated El Paso for the title Thursday night.

Southpaw Roger Tipton allowed Tulsa a meager two hits. Fort Worth's Jim Wehman socked a two-run homer and teammates Billy Robertson and Tom Koops each hit one with the bases empty. Dick Fleming hit a solo homer for Tulsa.

El Paso profited from three Abilene errors as Bill Sanders, another lefty, hurled a seven-hit shutout. Abilene's Eddie Kahl collected three hits in three at-bats.

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Shortstop Maury Willis stroked four straight hits, including a double in leading the Dodgers over the Cubs. Don Drysdale won his 14th.

St. Louis had 11 hits, but had to work hard to stand off the Mets, who were down 4-1 but scrambled back. The Cards scored their first run on a fielders choice when Stan Musial beat a throw to first on a potential double play grounder and their second on a wild pitch. The third was set up by a wild pitch and the fourth was moved into position by a base on balls.

The Phillies pounced on Joey Jay for six doubles and a triple and lefty Dennis Bennett limited the Reds to three hits in the nightcap at Philadelphia.

In the opener, Philadelphia's right ace Jack Baldschun let in two runs in the top of the 10th with an error and a wild pitch. Pete Rose had a triple and a two-run homer.

Two Abilene Colleges Eye New Loop
ABILENE (AP)—A new athletic conference for four and possibly six Texas colleges is in the making.

Ten officials from Tarleton State, McMurry, Midwestern and Hardin-Simmons met and tentatively approved a constitution Tuesday.

They decided to meet again in early fall, according to Dr. Gordon Bennett, McMurry president.

At least two other schools were expected to become charter members but they were not represented.

Bennett said the schools will carry on a scholarship program for athletes based on two major principles: 1. A strict academic standard which athletes must meet to maintain eligibility. 2. Athletic scholarships will cover full tuition, fees and books, but not room and board.

Conference members plan to participate in three sports—football, basketball and track. Bennett said any other will be optional.

Dr. George Graham, executive vice president of Hardin-Simmons, was named temporary chairman of the projected conference.

South Will Try To Run On North
HOUSTON (AP)—The South will try to run on the North to offset an advantage in height, it was indicated today in basketball at the Texas Coaching School.

Jimmy Littleton of South San Antonio, coach of the South, drilled his team on the fast break, but it was nothing new for him. Littleton's teams always have been noted for use of the fast break.

Gerald Myers of Lubbock County, coach of the North, had about settled on his starting lineup for the all-star game Thursday night in Sam Houston Coliseum.

Bob Glover of Dallas Jefferson, Bob Berger of Canyon, Milton White of San Angelo, John Godfrey of Aspermont and Mike Garmon of Denton, ranging in height for 6-1 to 6-7, are the tentative starters.

In the North football camp, Steve Herron of Rotan turned up with a dislocated finger. It is on his passing hand, but he is expected to be ready by game time Friday night.

Mickey Maroney, Wichita Falls end, had stomach cramps and worked out without pass Tuesday but he also is expected to be able to play.

Both squads had tough scrimmage sessions and faced the same today.

The North, coached by Gene Mayfield of Borger, had about set its offensive lineup but the South, coached by Paul Smith of Galena Park, wasn't ready to announce its starters.

The tentative North lineup had Bobby Goodrich of Dallas Woodrow Wilson and Arnold Holoway of Wink as ends, John Lagrone of Borger and Ronnie Medina of Olney at tackles, Ed Martindale of San Angelo and Steve Overton of Hurst at guards, Marion Giescke of Denver City at center, Terry Southall of Brownwood at quarterback, Robert Leach of Jacksboro and Mike Love of Odessa Periman at halfbacks and Mike Jordan of Denison at fullback.

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for the Reds. The Pirates got all their runs in seventh with a double by Don Clessendon and singles by Jim Paganoni and Johnny Logan the key hits.

9 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

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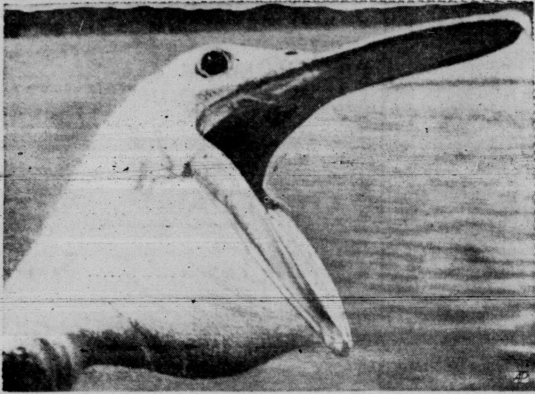
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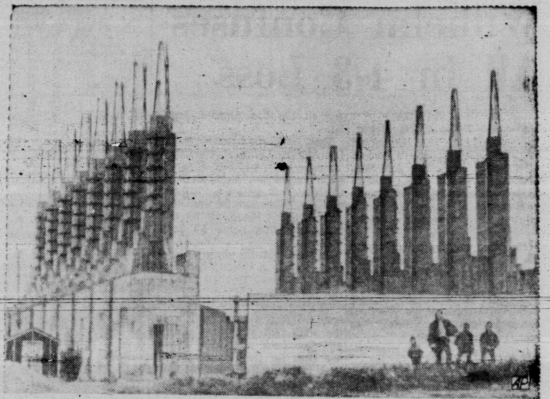
ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



FILL 'ER UP—Young pelican waits with wide open bill, hoping someone may toss a fish. The chick was one of a flock at Riverside Reservoir, near Greeley, Colo., this year. It was only second time local authorities could recall pelicans nesting in the state.



CUBAN IMAGE—Cigar in mouth and refreshment nearby, woman who identified herself only as "senora from Cuba" applauds at bullfight in Madrid's Vista Alegre ring.



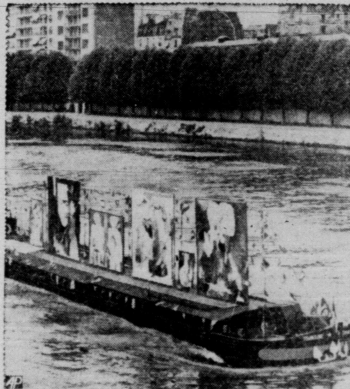
HEAVEN BOUND—Although appearing perhaps like rockets on a ramp, these are support columns for the Hallgrinskirkja, Iceland's largest church now under construction near the center of Reykjavik, the island's capital. Columns rise from a concrete base.



TO RACES—This topper-style hat in coffee-colored straw, with long silk scarf band that falls across a shoulder from jeweled pin, is the mode for South African racing fans.



UNDERWATER WEAPON—Gun and top of new, medium-size (39-ton) tank of Bundeswehr break surface of water during demonstration at Munsterlager, West Germany. Snorkel equipment makes it possible for tanks to continue progress at depths of 20 feet.



SEINE EXHIBIT—French artists, Lorjou and Yvonne Mallet, his wife, show their work on a barge on the Seine in Paris. At right is his "Death of John XXIII."



FROSTY PALS—Christine Davis of Troy, N.Y., and her pet flying squirrel, Sleepy, share a frozen ice stick in a joint effort to find relief from summer's temperatures.



AERIALIST—Chinese girl trick cyclist rides a bamboo bar in Taipei, Formosa, during "Pa' Pa'" procession commemorating the anniversary of birth of the city's god.



FUN AT FOUNTAIN—Boys in Rome show added appreciation of Bernini's famed Fountain of the Rivers, finding its cool water ready solution for heat wave in city.



STAMPING SEAWED—Women of Shimoda, Japan, work in pairs as they stuff wooden casks with tengusa, a type of edible seaweed, before shipping it to market. The unusual operation is called the "cask dance," because of the dance-like motions of the women.



GEM QUEEN—Daphne Solomon, 19, gem queen of Ceylon, East's center for precious and semi-precious stones, quite appropriately wears jeweled stars, earrings and collar piece.



RECORD START—Pretty Pat Shanahan of Atlanta is only 12 years old but she has won quite a collection of medals and trophies in swimming and diving competition. The hazel-eyed blonde has been awarded 136 of them since she began swimming at age of nine.



FLYING HIGH—Dancers Monique Sand and Roberto Quintal grace the heights against Mediterranean background at practice for roles in Monaco ballet company.



BALLS IN THE MOOR—Motorists driving through Fylingdale Moor, Yorkshire, England, come upon a strange sight—huge spheres on the horizon. They're 154-foot tall radomes, enclosing tracking radar transmitters of the missile early warning station.

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The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Aug. 7, 1963

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160 acres around Hermleigh, Black land, \$300 per acre, 1 royalty, 300 acres Hermleigh, \$80,000. Royalty and minerals go with sale. \$30,000. Minerals go with sale. 640 acres in Fisher County, \$15,000 down payment, \$500 each year for 7 years, \$2000 each year for 13 years at 3 percent interest. 640 Mitchell County, \$70,000. Sheep fenced, 100 acres in cultivation. 1/2 lease rights and 3/4 royalty 80 with sale. 3 bedroom brick home and 1 acre, 3 acres, nice 4 bedroom home. 200 VA houses with no down payment. FHA houses \$100 down payment. 3 bedroom bricks in Colonial Hills. Nice 2 & 3 bedroom close to high school. New loan to be established. We will loan on almost anything! High percent in value. 3% in interest. Pay back on or before and any amount on front of the note.

TOP TV TONIGHT

9:00 CBS "Hollywood: The Fabulous Era" is a sixty-minute special that starts at the tail-end of the Roaring Twenties and follows its way through the grimiest period of the decade. It's a major undertaking let us figure with you.

7:30 CBS "Dobie Gillis" Get last periscent Zeldia Gilroy gets her wish - she's to be the bride in a wedding ceremony-but the groom is not Dobie Gillis, it's Maynard G. Krebs.

8:00 CBS "The Beverly Hillsbillies" J. Ed's trusty bloodhound speaks only hillbilly but still manages to fall for the well-groomed, poolside of glamorous F. Each woman. Noarda Onyx is featured.

8:00 NBC "Mystery Theatre" A detective, instrumental in sending a man to prison, later discovers that the convicted man's wife is unfit to rear her small son and the woman pleads for the right to adopt the boy. Dana Andrews stars and Barbara Loden and Billy Murray are featured.

9:00 NBC "The Eleventh Hour" Dr. Bassett tries to determine why a former Red Army officer, who defected to the West, has applied for a passport to return to Russia. George C. Scott and Colen Dewhurst are starred.

LEGAL NOTICE
CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO MICKEY DEERING, Plaintiff, Defendant, ORIGIN: YOUR HONORABLE COMMANDED TO appear before the Honorable District Court of Bexar County at the Courtroom located in San Antonio, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the first day of September A. D. 1963, in this cause, numbered 80 on the docket of said court and styled: E. J. Prince, Plaintiff, vs. Mickey Deering, Price, Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit as follows: In suit, Deering as a more fully stated in Plaintiff's petition filed in the 193d day of July A. D. 1963, in this cause, numbered 80 on the docket of said court and styled: E. J. Prince, Plaintiff, vs. Mickey Deering, Price, Defendant. Deering is hereby notified that if he fails to answer as directed, judgment will be rendered against him and he will be held liable for the same. This citation is published in the Snyder Daily News, a newspaper of general circulation in the State of Texas, on the 19th day of July A. D. 1963. District Court of Bexar County, Texas. Mickey Deering

Who's Who In Snyder

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All Type Body Work—Guaranteed FREE ESTIMATES
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REAL ESTATE
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO. Member of Real Estate Board
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Write Your Ad On Lines Below And Mail To Snyder Daily News Want Ads, Snyder, Texas

CLASSIFIED CORNER
Forrest W. Beavers—HI 3-9472 Room 103—Brownfield Bldg. "WE APPRECIATE YOU"

REAL ESTATE
Three bedroom house in West Snyder. This house is carpeted and also the drapes go with the sale. It has two baths and den, bath, refrigerator, air, 3753 Avondale, shown by appointment.

Looking Back
18 Years Ago From The Snyder Daily News August 7, 1953.
Donald G. Brown, manager of the Wayne Smith Motors in Sweetwater, announced today the official opening of a branch of the firm here Saturday.

BANK
WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
"For All Your Banking Needs"
HI 3-5441 Snyder, Texas

CAFETERIA
SALLIE'S CAFETERIA
Open 6 a.m. — 8 p.m.
3113 Ave. B HI 3-5990

RESTAURANTS
66 CAFE
Open 24 Hours
FRESH CHICKEN Steaks, Pork Chops Mexican Foods
E. Hwy. 150 HI 3-4242

UPHOLSTERY
SEAT COVERS Complete Glass Work—Authorized Dealer
Custom Furniture Upholstery
SOWELL'S UPHOLSTERY 2104 Ave. B HI 3-4242

WATCH REPAIR
MARTIN'S WATCH REPAIR
2206 1/2 31st St. HI 3-5483

WATER WELL SERVICE
Irrigation Wells Pressure Systems Windmills
Breaker Advance Pumps, Jarsco
SCURRY CO. FORD TRACTOR CO. 2101 Ave. T HI 3-3423

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MODERN BEAUTY SALON
Expertly Trained Stylists
One Of The Finest 1303 6th St. HI 3-3336

USED CARS
1961 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Hardtop, Loaded with Factory Air and Power, New WW Tires, One Owner, 34,000 Actual Miles. \$2095
1961 FORD Galaxia Fordor, 7 Bird Engine, Std. Trans., Overdrive, Solid White, Clean. Special Price \$1395
1961 VALIANT Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, One Owner, Real Nice. Special Price \$1095
1960 CHEVROLET El Camino, Radio, Heater, Standard Trans, Air-Conditioned, New Oil, Only \$1195
1957 PLYMOUTH, New Motor, Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Power Brakes. \$595
1958 DODGE Air-Conditioned, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, New Oil. \$795

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CONCRETE
QUALITY Concrete Supplies And Service
CAPROCK Behind Post Office

DRY CLEANING
SAY! Cash & Carry
BILLY'S CLEANERS
2207 1/2 Ave. D HI 3-4091

FARM EQUIPMENT
John Deere Tractors And Equipment
Farm Supplies
KEY BROS. IMPLEMENT CO.
E. Hwy. 150 HI 3-4221

PHONE
HI 3-5486

FOR SALE FOUR HOUSES TO BE MOVED
W. K. Bigham & Sons
HI 3-5892

EASY TERMS Wellborn Motor Co.
B. S. Hwy. HI 3-5111

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
Big Spring Highway
1959 BUICK Riviera, 3500 miles \$1595
1959 FORD 4-door \$595
1958 CHEVROLET 4-door \$695
1957 FORD 4-door \$595
1953 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup \$275
1954 FORD Station Wagon \$395
1960 FORD 4-door \$1195
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Adlai Sees Desire Fulfilled In Nuclear Test Ban Signing

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai Stevenson was just part of the American delegation which went to Moscow this week for the signing of the limited nuclear test ban agreement. But his satisfaction must have been special and ironic.

The second time he ran for the presidency, in 1956, he proposed a nuclear test ban. He wasn't the first to do it. But as the campaign neared its end this became the biggest issue. It didn't do him any good.

That wasn't the only irony in the story. The Soviets made the suggestion before he did on Nov. 29, 1955, proposing that the countries with nuclear weapons pledge to discontinue their testing.

Nikita Khrushchev suggested it again in February 1956. And on April 12 of that year Thomas E. Murray, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, suggested the United States stop testing H-bombs.

Stevenson picked up Murray's idea and seconded it on April 21. That was before he got the nomination.

All through the campaign, Stevenson hammered away at the idea, which seemed to develop in his mind as he went along. At first he seemed simply to suggest that this country stop the tests unilaterally and ask the Soviet Union to do the same.

In time he seemed to think there should be an agreement with Moscow before this country stopped, although he didn't quite say that. But he said the United States should take the lead in stopping hydrogen bomb tests.

"Explosions without inspection," he said. "I have proposed a moratorium on the tests and if the Russians don't go along... we will know it... because we can detect H-bomb explosions without inspection." Later he talked of "agreement" to end the tests.

President Eisenhower wanted no part of the Stevenson-Murray idea. He clamped down on the campaign and even before he knew Stevenson would be running against him.

He said this country needed to do research both on H-bombs and on missiles to carry them and research without tests would be "perfectly useless—a waste of money."

The Eisenhower administration wanted some way to check, or inspect, to prevent cheating. Stevenson's point was that explosions would be known anyway.

Ex-President Truman backed Eisenhower. He said the Soviets couldn't be trusted to keep an agreement. But last week he approved the agreement just made with Moscow. He said, "We are duty bound to explore every opportunity to put an end to this arms race."

Vice President Richard M. Nixon excoriated Stevenson for his proposal in the 1956 campaign. He called it "catastrophic nonsense."

He said it did not protect Americans from nuclear bombing because it lacks the essential ingredient of inspection.

But last week in Europe and again Tuesday night on his return to New York, Nixon said he feels sure the Senate will approve the agreement just reached with the Soviet Union although it has no provision for inspection.

And in the middle of the 1956 campaign, Soviet Premier Bulganin wrote to Eisenhower and, without saying so, supported Stevenson by suggesting the big powers at least agree on banning tests, even if they couldn't agree on anything else.

Eisenhower bawled him out for sticking his nose into the presidential race. He said all plans for stopping the arms race and reducing armaments require systems of inspection and control.

Two years later—Oct. 31, 1958—the Eisenhower administration announced exactly what Stevenson had proposed: a moratorium on testing. It said the United States would stop testing, leaving it up to Moscow without any agreement, to do likewise.

The Soviets stopped testing, too. The two sides went on talking about disarmament and reaching an agreement on nuclear test bans. Nothing happened. President Kennedy took over. And on Aug. 30, 1961 the Soviet Union announced it was ending its voluntary test ban and would start testing. It did so did the United States.

On Aug. 27, 1962 Kennedy proposed that, if the two sides

couldn't agree on how to ban underground tests, the most difficult to detect, at least they should agree on banning tests in the atmosphere, outer space and under the sea.

The Soviets wouldn't buy. Yet the very agreement they reached with this country July 25 is in effect what Kennedy proposed: a ban on tests in the atmosphere, outer space and under the sea.

They could not agree on stopping underground tests. So they let that go.

On July 31 Eisenhower wouldn't say he approves or doesn't approve the agreement. He said he preferred not to comment until military men and scientists had expressed their views.

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Mexico Has Clashes Of Religions

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The State police were called out Monday in a village of the neighboring State of Mexico to put down a threatened clash between Catholics and Jehovah's Witnesses.

Press reports from the village of Los Reyes said about 1,500 Catholics, summoned by the tolling of their church's bell, gathered to break up a meeting of about 1,700 members of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

The reports said the Catholics stormed the village jail and freed a youth who had been arrested earlier for throwing a stone at one of the Jehovah's Witnesses, but that no large-scale clash occurred. About 20 persons were said to have been injured slightly.

Interstate Gas Compact Extended

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed a resolution Tuesday for an extension of the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact for conservation purposes.

Originally, the pact was signed in Feb. 18, 1955, by representatives of Oklahoma, Texas, California and New Mexico.

The resolution gives congressional consent for the extension for a period of four years from Sept. 1, 1963.

The resolution now goes to the House.

'GOOD FRIEND' OF HENRY FORD II—Blonde, Italian-born, Mrs. Christina Austin, above, who has been linked with Henry Ford II by New York papers, walks from her apartment in Milan, Italy. Commenting on rumors about her and Ford, whose separation from his wife was announced, Mrs. Austin said, "We are just good friends and nothing else." Mrs. Austin, 34, is the divorced wife of a former British naval officer, who is now dead. (AP Wirephoto)

Second Step A Problem

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—As East-West negotiations go, the recent conclusion of a limited nuclear test ban treaty with the Soviet Union was a breeze. The next round won't be so easy.

The problem of finding out how the United States should approach those negotiations and what Khrushchev wants to accomplish in talks with top Soviet leaders in Moscow this week.

Khrushchev has made his main point clear. At the signing of the test ban pact Monday in Moscow he declared that "the next step, in our opinion should be to conclude a nonaggression pact between the member states of NATO and the states belonging to the Warsaw Treaty."

While the United States position on his proposal is publicly flexible, American leaders undoubtedly are opposed to the pact in the form in which Khrushchev wants it.

The public flexibility is due to a desire here to keep Western negotiations with the Soviet government moving forward and to find out whether a modified nonaggression agreement acceptable to both sides might be worked out.

What course Khrushchev eventually take depends on his real goals, about which Washington officials are uncertain. If, as many suspect, he is angling for some kind of recognition of Communist East Germany, the United States and its allies will face extreme difficulty in coming to terms with him in the next round. The Western powers do not recognize East Germany, a member of the Warsaw Treaty.

In the view of some of the best informed authorities here a nonaggression pact would be meaningless except as a kind of good will gesture toward peace. All the countries which are members of the United Nations, including the Soviet Union and the United States, are already committed to nonaggression by the U.N. charter.

French President Charles de Gaulle has made clear his opposition to the proposed nonaggression pact—as well as his unwillingness to sign the nuclear test ban agreement.

It is understood that De Gaulle's stand, taken in a news conference July 29, has been affirmed in a message he sent this week to President Kennedy. De Gaulle is reported to have told Kennedy that France does not intend to sign the test ban treaty—even at the price of U.S. aid for France's nuclear program.

The Kennedy administration's approach to the next phase of negotiations with the Soviet Union is to try to broaden the nonaggression issue to embrace a larger questions of European security.

It is said here, for example, that there would be a definite gain-for-peace in Europe if Khrushchev would agree to steps to reduce points of conflict and the dangers of surprise attack.

The principle point of conflict is Berlin. The United States would like to see Khrushchev eliminate the possibility of a new Berlin crisis by agreeing to forego the use of threats or pressure on West Berlin or its supply lines.

Another counterproposal being talked about by officials here would call for Khrushchev to agree to some kind of inspection procedures east and west of the dividing line in Europe in order to reduce the dangers of surprise attack.

Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman outlined the U.S. approach to the Khrushchev nonaggression proposal in a Voice of America broadcast Tuesday, saying "we don't want to recognize a division of Europe." But he added, "we do want to relieve tensions, and we do want to come to as many understandings as possible which will avoid the possibility of aggressive acts by either side."

Whether further talks between the United States and the Soviet Union can produce some formula for bringing these conflicting purposes together into a single agreement is "problematical. Officials think that Rusk may have some ideas when he returns to Washington this weekend to report to President Kennedy.

Ocean Floor Holds Ample Minerals

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Within 10 years, the Bureau of Mines hopes to be prospecting for gold and other minerals deep down on the ocean floor.

The equipment will be a far cry from the shovel, pan and burro of gold rush days. The bureau plans revolutionary techniques for opening a new frontier in mining.

By 1972, bureau oceanographer Jack Crawford reported in an interview, the bureau expects to have a start on:

—A manned submersible capable of sitting on the ocean floor, 1,000 feet deep on the Continental Shelf, and equipped with a drill to rock through another 1,000 feet of rock on the ocean bed.

—An ocean floor mine-shaft with rock dug by the submarine drill forming a support for a pipe-like passageway to the ocean surface through which men could be transported by an elevator.

—Underwater shelters at the mine opening where men could live a week or more at a time.

—Floating underwater laboratories—huge buoy-like devices which could be anchored and manned at depths of about 1,000 feet and serve as bases for lowering equipment to the ocean floor.

All are deemed feasible within 10 years, said Crawford.

Looking farther into the future, Crawford said the bureau hopes to have manned submersibles and other equipment capable of exploring and tapping the vast plains in waters several miles deep.

He said commercial engineers are planning nuclear power plants for the ocean floor to furnish power for mining operations and heat and light for men in underwater shelters.

Crawford said the bureau's interest in ocean-bottom exploration is prompted by growing hints that gold, copper, iron, manganese, nickel, cobalt and other valuable resources may be available in quantity on and beneath the ocean floor.

Twenty years ago, he said, the mining industry has been limited—by available equipment—to relatively shallow waters near coastlines.

Even so, according to a government report, diamonds have been recovered along the coast of South Africa; tin is tapped off Indonesia; the Japanese mine iron from their coastal waters and heavy minerals are taken from beach areas of the United States, Australia and India.

Crawford cited a report by several commercial companies of finding "very interesting quantities" of gold in waters 500 feet deep off Alaska.

The U.S. Geological Survey will join with the Bureau in the research program on which the two agencies hope to spend \$100 million in the next ten years. The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries also will be in on the venture.

Rebel's Wife Aids Cause

By JUNIUS GRIFFIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Leon Cantave, wife of the Haitian rebel general, says the invasion of the homeland must be very important to him—he started it on their 13th wedding anniversary.

Her husband, exiled former chief of staff of the Haitian armed forces, led invaders ashore on Monday north of Port au Prince, capital of Haiti, and stronghold of dictator Francois Duvalier.

Never more than a few feet from a short-wave radio, Renee Cantave listened for news of the fighting Tuesday night while talking to a reporter in her Manhattan apartment.

Speaking in eloquent French, Mrs. Cantave denounced Duvalier as a "blood-thirsty killer."

"We will win. I know we shall," she said.

"I hope all democratic countries will give my husband aid in his attempt to restore freedom and democratic government to my country," she said. "This has been foremost in his mind since we were exiled six years ago."

She said when her husband left her last week he told her only "Pray for us and be strong because I live with a firm conviction that we will win."

Mrs. Cantave said she and the 52-year-old general were married in Port au Prince and she still has brothers and sisters there.

"She declined to say whether he had received support or the promise of support from persons in the United States. She did say Cantave had been



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Slip into easy walking comfort... slip on a Pedwin. Smooth calf leather uppers with a low-rise, slim-line vamp. Pedwins really deliver bucket seat comfort at a low price. See our wide choice of slip-ons now. 10.95 THOMPSON'S Southeast Corner Of Square

Searchers Find Body In Lake

HOUSTON (AP)—Rescuers recovered the body of Mrs. Margaret Wright, 40, wife of a wealthy oil man, from Clear Lake at suburban Webster Tuesday night.

It was in chest-deep water only 40 feet from the pier at the couple's expensive home. Whether she drowned or died from some other cause had not been determined.

Her husband, Lionel B. Wright, 46, told officers he last saw his wife before going to town about 5 p.m. Failing to find her on his return, Wright notified sheriff's officers.

The body was found in the ensuing search.

Shell Co. Strike Ends

HOUSTON (AP)—Striking Shell Oil Co. employees were to go back to work today after voting 1,500 to 40 to end the longest strike in the oil industry's history.

The strike, involving some 2,300 members of Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Local 4-367, ran 353 days.

Refinery workers were asked to report at 7:30 a.m. while management said the chemical plant workers would be called by telephone and told when to report.

Terms of the one-year contract: 1. Allow the company to continue contracting out construction work.

2. Give the company more flexibility in using the workers for several duties under certain circumstances.

3. Grant the workers a 5 percent general wage increase and a more liberal retirement program.

4. Assure the older workers of more seniority protection.

The contract terms appeared to give the company more flexibility in using the 2,100-man work force. But the union was granted certain compensations and assurances that the old contract had not contained.

Gospel Songs Sung In Picketing

NEW YORK (AP)—Are jazzed-up gospel songs blasphemous?

The question was debated Tuesday night in front of the Sweet Charity, a supper club in the Times Square theater district.

A Negro religious group gathered before the club on West 46th Street and sang Negro spirituals for 2½ hours to protest the club's "prostituting of religious songs and symbols of the church."

The club's entertainers and waitresses—the latter called "angels" and wearing skimpy costumes with wings—came outside to engage in a song duel.

"Oh, when the saints, go marching in," sang the 22 employees, in the same fashion as the jazzed-up gospel songs which the club features.

The church group responded: "Swing low, sweet chariot, comin' in for to carry me home."

Theatergoers, with nothing to do during intermission, flocked over. They quickly took sides, singing with the group they championed.

"If I be lifted up," sang the church supporters.

"I don't want no coward soldiers in this land," chorused the club's group.

One "angel" carried a sign reading "Have Gospel Song, Will Travel."

Another held a sign saying, "We practice integration — You picketing is discrimination in reverse."



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