



TIMELY ADDITION—This half-million-gallon elevated water storage tank became a timely addition to Snyder's water distribution system today as a heat wave kept the area sweltering. The City Council approved final payment on the contract for the tank last night and the new reservoir was slated to go into service today. (Photo by Jackson)

New Water Storage Tank Now In Service

Snyder City Councilmen approved final payments on two contracts last night.

One involves the half-million-gallon elevated water storage tank in Southwest Snyder, which is going into service today. The council authorized payment of \$14,321.58 to R. D. Cole Manufacturing Co., the contractor, which completes the total contract figure of \$50,605.

City Manager George Patterson said the new storage tank is expected to stabilize water pressure for greater peak periods of usage in the southwest part of the city.

Also approved was the final payment of \$10,686.74 to L. A. Purcell, contractor on the street-sealing project which is now completed. Patterson said the city has sealed 192 blocks of city streets. At the same time, the county has sealed some 300 blocks inside the city which connect county roads. This 221-block total is in addition to seal-coating

of some major highway approaches by the State Highway Dept. The city's total cost figure was \$23,720.82.

Officials noted that the hot, dry weather of the past few days has been ideal for application of the penetration-type seal-coating.

In other business last night, the council approved specifications for city employee hospitalization insurance and set Sept. 10 as the date for opening bids; appointed Banksy, Ocker and Anderson, certified public accountants, to make the annual city audit; and set speed limits on East Thirty-seventh Street to conform to recommendations of the Texas Highway Department.

The speed limits on East Thirty-seventh will be as follows: 35 miles per hour from Avenue S to Avenue O; 35 miles per hour from Avenue O to a point about three blocks west of U. S. 84; and then 40 miles per hour from the latter point to the intersection with U. S. 84. The middle segment, or 35 miles-per-hour zone, is just outside the city limits, but the highway department had asked for city sanction of the speed zones.

Fire hazards in the city, especially in vacant buildings, were discussed informally by the council. The city manager said inspections by the fire marshal had disclosed some definite hazards; but in most cases owners of property had been slow to respond to recommendations to eliminate the hazards.

At the same time it was noted that some insurance firm representatives have warned against such hazards, and this, in turn, has prompted some complaints from citizens. Members of the council encouraged intensified efforts to improve the situation, calling attention to the fact that the fire loss record affects all residents of the city through their insurance rates.

Surveys Show 15,904 In U. S. Took Thalidomide

Rail Suit Dismissal Is Rejected

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal judge declined today to dismiss an injunction suit to prevent the nation's railroads from putting into effect rail job slashes recommended by a presidential commission.

Instead, U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph Sam Perry said the court wants to determine whether those recommendations or a later notice from the railroads for even more drastic job eliminations is valid.

The railroads have issued two notices to their 200,000 operating employees.

One notice would wipe out immediately the jobs of about 13,000 diesel firemen and later gradually eliminate 27,000 other such jobs by not replacing workers when vacancies occur.

The other notice would, among other things, wipe out the 40,000 jobs at once and eliminate other instances of what the carriers call "featherbedding" or unnecessary jobs.

E. L. Cogdell Rites Today

Funeral services for Earnest Lee Cogdell, 68, who was found dead in Cogwell Center at 9 a.m. Monday, were conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Trinity Methodist Church, Rev. Allen Adams officiated.

Burial was in the Mineral Wells Cemetery under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

pallbearers were Dr. Thomas Hartley, Obed Woodbridge, Dick Hart, J. W. Phillips, R. D. Page, and John Bowen.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. E. T. Pitzer of Abilene; five brothers, D. M. Cogdell of Snyder, Willard Cogdell of Snyder, R. G. Cogdell of Abilene, E. E. Cogdell of Abilene, and H. C. Cogdell of Abilene.

Mr. Cogdell was a member of the Methodist Church. He was a former employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.



THE ICEMAN COOLETH—Gene and Kathy Williams, aged 7 and 5, found a temporary way to "beat the heat" today by pecking their pretty selves on a large block of ice at the Southland Ice Company plant here. Searing heat has sent Snyder temperatures soaring above the 100-degree mark every day since Saturday, with yesterday's official high being 104 degrees. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams of 2103 Fortieth Street.

Panel Hears Celebrezze

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze said today that surveys have shown 15,904 patients received thalidomide pills from U.S. doctors and the investigation has not been completed.

Celebrezze told reporters at the first news conference he has held since assuming office that about one in five—or 3,273—of the American patients who received the drug were women of child-bearing age.

"So far as we have been able to determine at this time there has been no effect on offspring," Celebrezze said. He added it has been learned that some patients who got the drug from their doctors passed the pills on to other people and checking of these cases has not been completed.

Celebrezze's figures covered the distribution of the drug by the American manufacturer to U.S. doctors for experimental use while efforts were being made to obtain clearance from the Food and Drug Administration for its release.

His report did not take account of the case of a New York woman who gave birth to a malformed baby after receiving the drug from a Park Avenue psychiatrist who obtained supplies from Germany before it was associated with cases of deformity in Europe. The child lived only 41 minutes.

There have also been a few cases of deformity of children born in this country to women who had taken the pills overseas or otherwise obtained them from abroad.

Questioning brought out from Celebrezze that the Food and Drug Administration thus far has information that 207 of the women who received the pills in the experimental distribution were known to be pregnant at the time. Nearly all these women have "delivered" babies, it was stated, and the investigation showed that many took the suspect drug only in the later months of pregnancy. The critical time for effect on unborn infants is the first three months.

Celebrezze said FDA investigators have completed interviews with 1,097 doctors out of a total of 1,248 reported as investigators or users of thalidomide.

He explained that the number of doctors having the drug exceeds the number of investigators as previously reported by the manufacturers because a few investigators gave some of the drug to their partners or to other physicians.

There were 74 doctors who had some of the drug on hand when the survey was made, with the supplies totalling 22,947 tablets. The secretary said all the tablets found to date have been either destroyed, collected as official samples, or impounded by local authorities.

Celebrezze opened the news conference with a statement that he had hoped to have in final form by today new rules and regulations tightening up requirements for approval of new drugs for general use. He said, however, that they will not be ready until the latter part of this week or the early part of next week.

In connection with his report on the thalidomide investigation, Celebrezze said he is extremely pleased by the response being accorded Dr. Francis O. Kenney of the Food and Drug Administration at the White House today. Dr. Kenney was chosen by President Kennedy to receive the nation's highest award for civilian service for his insistence that the safety of thalidomide for general use in this country had not been proved.

Soblen Exit Delayed

LONDON (AP)—A deadlock over transport kept Dr. Robert A. Soblen in Brixton Prison today.

The state-owned Israeli El Al Airlines—fledgling about British orders to ferry the fugitive spy on to the United States—sent off its London-New York plane without him.

The next El Al airliner for New York leaves London Friday. That is 36 hours after expiration of Britain's deadline for getting rid of the espionage agent who faces a life term for smuggling U.S. secrets to the Soviet Union.

The British Home Office last week gave the airline until midnight Wednesday to arrange continuation of Soblen's trip from Tel Aviv to New York, a trip that he interrupted by slashing a wrist and his abdomen in a vain bid for asylum in Britain.

"Israel responded that the line would not take him to New York. If forced to accept him as a passenger, the Israelis said they would fly him back to Israel and he might there seek a haven elsewhere."

The Home Office said today the line has so far failed to disclose its arrangements, so Soblen will remain in prison tonight. El Al declined comment.

The British Press Association said this morning Soblen might be shipped out aboard the Israeli flight to New York this afternoon. But he was not among the passengers when the plane took off at 2:45 p.m.

Soblen, 41-year-old psychiatrist, landed here July 1 after stabbing himself aboard a New York-bound plane and became the center of an unprecedented, three-nation tangle.

The United States wants him to serve his sentence.

Britain wants to get him to New York but apparently lacks legal power to assure it since his case is not extraditable.

The Israeli government, having once expelled him as an illegal immigrant, now apparently is prepared to take him back to test this expulsion in the courts or let him find refuge in Communist Czechoslovakia, which has offered to accept him.

Ben-Gurion's government has been under severe political pressure because it expelled him without court action and in effect handed him over to a U.S. marshal.

Puny Front Drifting In

By The Associated Press

A puny cool front drifted southward into the Texas Panhandle during the night, but there still was no prospect for relief Tuesday from the state's heat wave.

Weather Bureau observers expected the front to grow still weaker without edging much farther downstream.

Clouds skies gave no promise of softening the rays of a hot sun. No rain fell in Texas Monday and none was predicted.

A 100-degree high made Tuesday the state's hottest spot Monday afternoon.

San Angelo and Wichita Falls recorded 107, Laredo and Waco 106, Childress and Comstock 105, Abilene and Lubbock 104, College Station, Midland and Waco 103, Marfa and San Antonio 102, Austin, Fort Worth and Mineral Wells 101 and Beaumont, Dallas and Houston 100.

Ike In Old Home

PARIS (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower returned today to the home he lived in as NATO commander in Europe and visited the present tenant, U.S. Gen. Lauris Norstad.

Mystery Call To MM Probed

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A mysterious phone call in the night shortly before Marilyn Monroe was found dead added still further mystery today to the tragedy that befell the blonde movie queen.

There already remained the question of whether she died intentionally or accidentally.

"I don't remember what time the call came in," said the actress' housekeeper, Mrs. Eunice Murray Monday. "And I don't know who it was from."

"But knowing Marilyn as I do, I think that if this call waked her up, she might have taken some more sleeping pills."

Coroner Theodore J. Curyphy said the death Saturday of the actress was caused by a massive overdose of barbiturates.

Mrs. Murray added that the unidentified call might account for the phone being found clutched in the hand of the sometimes bright and gay, sometimes depressed star.

In New York City, Miss Monroe's Manhattan apartment at 444 E. 57th St. was sealed by police and property in it was taken to the police department property clerk's office.

The sealing—a normal procedure in out-of-town deaths—was at the request of Aaron Frosh, the attorney who drew up her will.

The police, accompanied by Frosh's secretary, took an inventory of the contents of the apartment. Among 40 items listed were four fur coats, seven stoles, several fur hats and articles of jewelry.

"The property will be held by police pending court action on the will. Contents of the will have not been made public."

Meanwhile, arrangements were being completed for quick funeral services and entombment Wednesday. Friends were hoping the simple rites would not attract throngs of the curious.

Details were not set, but mortuary spokesmen said only 15 persons were invited to the service for the 36-year-old Miss Monroe. There will be just persons close to Marilyn, no movie stars or anything like that," said a spokesman.

The actress will be interred in a mausoleum crypt near the grave of a woman believed to have befriended her early in life. The headstone identifies Grace Goddard, who died in 1953 and

whose burial arrangements were reportedly made by Marilyn herself.

The woman is believed to be the former Grace McKee, who took Marilyn in as a child when Miss Monroe's mother went to a mental institution.

Invited to the funeral at 1 p.m. in the boy chapel of Westwood Village Mortuary were former baseball star Joe Dimaggio, second of Miss Monroe's three husbands; drama teachers Lee and Paula Strasberg of New York; Miss Monroe's half-sister, Mrs. Burnice Miracle; the star's public agent, Miss Patricia Newcomb; and a few others.

Dr. Curyphy said a toxicologist found in Miss Monroe's blood traces of the amount of barbiturates considered a lethal dose.

No alcohol was found in the blood.

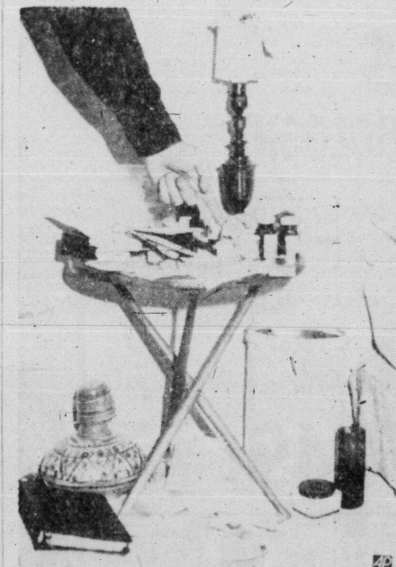
Experts from the Los Angeles suicide prevention center are seeking information on the last weeks of the star's life. They will report their findings to the coroner to help him decide whether the death was intentional or accidental.

They had these facts: There was an empty bottle of Nembutal pills beside the bed where she was found nude. She was under psychiatric treatment. She was having career difficulties.

Her three marriages ended in divorce. She spent an unhappy childhood in foster homes. There was mental instability in her family—her mother and maternal grandparents spent many years in mental institutions.

Those facts might indicate suicide, in the absence of a suicide note. But could she have made a mistake? The telephone receiver found in her hand—was she trying to make the most important phone call of her life?

It may be weeks, perhaps



MARILYN'S BEDSIDE TABLE—A police officer points to an assortment of medicine bottles on the nightstand beside the bed, right, at Marilyn Monroe's home in Hollywood where she was found dead. Police said a sleeping pill bottle was empty. (AP Wirephoto)

WEATHER

ANYWHERE TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 104 degrees; low, 73 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 78 degrees.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair and sunny today and Wednesday. Low in the morning, 78 to 81; high Wednesday, 96 to 100.

South Texas: Part cloudy and warm today. Low tonight, 82 to 86; high Wednesday, 94 to 98.

Coast: Breezy with 8 to 15 knots today and Wednesday. This is 25 knots on lower coast in the afternoon.

San Antonio: Part cloudy and sunny today and Wednesday. Low in the morning, 78 to 81; high Wednesday, 96 to 100.

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Insurance Board, Agents In Session

AUSTIN (AP)—The Insurance Board met today with Texas Association of Insurance Agents men to talk about reinstatement of a safe-driving auto insurance plan.

"We will ask for reinstatement of a plan whereby the people with better driving records will get better rates," Carl Hunt, of Dallas, association president, said.

Hunt and 400 member agents had adopted resolutions urging the board to adopt a plan similar to the so-called safe-driving or merit rating plan.

The board threw out the 21-year-old safe-driving plan last month and replaced it with rates based only on territory and type of auto use.

Under the old plan, drivers with no accidents or traffic violations earned up to 20 per cent reductions. Penalty points, assessed for accidents or traffic violations, boosted premiums for a three-year period.

Hunt said the new rates, which took effect Aug. 1, have not affected insurance holders because few policies have come due for renewal since Wednesday.

"The effect of the change has not been felt. The damage can be rectified if the board acts in a few weeks," he said. He estimated the board could complete in two weeks a new rate plan based on accidents.

Algerian Regime Takes Over

By ANDREW BOROWICZ

ALGERIA (AP)—The Algerian provisional government of Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda surrendered today to the political bureau, headed by Vice Premier Ahmed Ben Bella.

A communique issued by Ben Khedda's office said "the powers of the revolution" until a meeting of the National Council of the Algerian Revolution (CNRA)—the self-appointed nationalist parliament that directed the Algerian rebellion—

scheduled for early September.

The Ben Khedda regime thus assumes formally the almost entirely figurehead role it has had since Algeria became independent. Its assumption of actual control over the administration of the country was stymied by the bitter struggle for power between Ben Bella and his opponents.

Under the agreement last Thursday, which ended temporarily the quarrel between Algeria's politicians, the political bureau was to take over the nation's leadership until the election of a constituent assembly, scheduled for Sept. 2.

The agreement stipulated the Ben Khedda government would remain in office, retain control of foreign affairs and would hand its

formal resignation to the CNRA meeting immediately after the elections.

The immediate result of today's announcement may be to ease the administrative confusion which has beset Algeria since the end of French rule on July 3.

The six members of the political bureau—the seventh, Hocine Ait Ahmed, an anti-Ben Bella man, refused to participate—have been assigned responsibility for various governmental fields.

But the political bureau is likely to be concerned primarily in the weeks to come with lining up the slate of election candidates for the National Liberation Front, Algeria's dominant political movement.

The weather is so warm . . . and prices at Stevenson's today and Wednesday are plenty hot! . . . Try some of these savings.

Gandy's Frozan	1/2 Gal.	3^FOR \$1^R00
WILSON OLEO	1 Pkg.	2 for 25c
PEACHES	Lovely Elberta Lb.	15c
EGGS	Grade A Small Guaranteed Dot.	19c
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES	Lb.	19c
STEAKS	Beef Cutlet Lb.	69c
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA	Lb.	39c

This Weeks Meat Super Special

6 Lb. Of Roast — 5 Lb. Of Ground Meat
6 Lb. Of Beef Cutlets — 8 Lb. Of ½ Ham

**25 Lb. Total
For Only**

\$14.49

WE GIVE BUCCANEER STAMPS

➡ DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY ◀



Shop Today And Everyday For The Finest Meats In Town.
HASKELL FRANKS—Market Manager

Prices Good Today And Wednesday
. . . Double Buccaneer Stamps on Wednesday—with purchase of \$2.50 or more.



Home Owned & Operated

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Aug. 7, 1962 3

Care For Summer Clothing

While that summer sun is turning you to a golden brown and adding color to your skin, it may well be robbing both color and strength from your summer wardrobe.

Your prettiest summer cottons and beach togs as well as your husband's sport shirts, and children's playclothes may be fading right before your very eyes due to prolonged exposure to the sun. Also, the exposure may gradually weaken some fabrics, according to textile experts at the American Institute of Laundering, research and educational center for the professional laundry industry.

While certain dyes are color fast to sunlight, others are highly susceptible to the sun's rays, say these technicians. Vat dyes, as a classification, were pointed out as the best obtainable and a garment of cotton, which is vat dyed is most likely to retain its original color for the wear - life of the garment.

Lengthy exposure will cause almost any fabric to show gradual loss of strength. Most easily affected by the sun, however, is silk as far as loss of strength is concerned.

When purchasing a garment, look for the Certified Washable Seal. It is the best insurance against sun fading. Garments bearing the Seal of approval have been put through rigorous testing not only for sun fading, but for color fastness to washing, shrinkage, and tensile strength of the material.

Rotating your wardrobe is another excellent way of insuring your clothes against too much sun fading. Although every fabric will lighten due to the effects of sun exposure, you can reduce this problem by interchanging summer outfits, and by allowing yourself at least two or three different outfits for those days spent out in the sun.

In addition to protecting clothing and household accessories from unnecessary over-exposure to the sun, clothes also require extra care during hot weather. To avoid fabric damage or staining caused by perspiration, clothing should be laundered frequently and soon after wearing.

Laboratory technicians at A.I.L. have also noted that clothing is accessible to stains during the summer months. Stains resulting from catsup, mustard, berries, and grass are difficult to remove once they have been allowed to set in the material.

Such stains should be rinsed in cold water and difficult, hard-to-remove stains should be cared for by a professional laundryman.

About Lint

Do you have to give glasses an extra wipe to remove lint deposited by the dish towel? That is one of the reasons lint traps are incorporated in clothes dryers. Towels are "de-linted" during the drying process. The lint is directed into a special trap for easy disposal. It reduces lint in bathrooms and bedrooms, too.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
Snyder Duplicate Club Master
Point sheets at 1:30 p.m. at 2702
Rose Circle, Over.

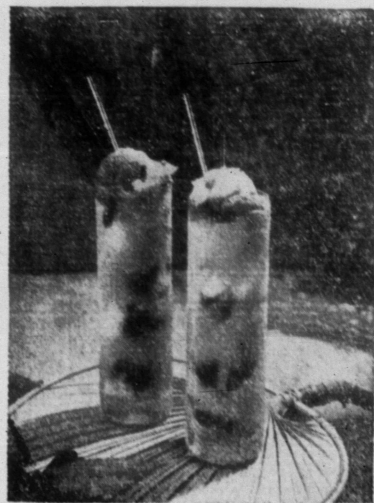
THURSDAY
Community night at Union community center, 7:30 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring cookies or punch. Public invited.
Silver tea at Wesley hall of First Methodist Church at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Herman Doak will present a book review on "Cactus in The Crown". The public is cordially invited to attend.

Grape Slaw

1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons prepared yellow mustard
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 mediumripe ripe bananas
4 cups finely shredded green cabbage (packed down)
2 teaspoons salt
White pepper to taste
2 cups seedless grapes (halved)
In a large mixing bowl stir together the mayonnaise, mustard and lemon juice. Slice in the bananas; mash fine with dressing. Add cabbage and sprinkle with salt and pepper; mix well. Fold in grapes. Salad may be served right away if you want the cabbage to taste very crisp, or it may be chilled for several hours or even overnight. Makes 6 servings.

For Holiday From Heat

Hawaiian Coolers



Take a holiday from the heat of the day with these frosty Hawaiian coolers. The pale pink punch is topped off with Pineapple-Raspberry Sherbet - currently featured as the flavor of the month by a leading dairy firm - for wholesome refreshment the family can enjoy. It's great after golf or when

Canadian Bacon Takes To Outdoor Grill



Looking for something different to serve for a backyard or porch supper these warm evenings? Grilled Canadian bacon... is the answer. For a delicious sauce try canned condensed consommé highlighted with crushed pineapple and soy sauce. All the ingredients blend together so well. This consomme-glazed bacon is mighty tempting fare and will certainly appeal to all summer-witted appetites.

To accompany this tasty meat entree roasted corn on the cob is perfect. It can be done two ways. Either wrap husked corn securely in aluminum foil and roast over hot coals or after removing just the outer husks and soaking in cold water place on the grill and steam. Bread, too, buttered and sprinkled with herbs or seasonings can be wrapped in foil and heated right on the grill. All of this tempting food charcoal grilling sends tantalizing aromas through the air and makes you "queen" for many a day.

Round out your menu with wedges of melon topped with ice cream kept frosty cold in a bed of crushed ice.

Consomme Glaze For Canadian Bacon

1 can (1 1/2 ounces) condensed consomme
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 cup crushed pineapple
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 teaspoons soy sauce
1 clove garlic, minced
In saucepan, gradually stir consomme into cornstarch; add remaining ingredients. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly.
Canadian Bacon Outdoor Method
Prepare sauce; use 1/2 for basting. Place 8 thick slices Canadian bacon (about 1 pound) on grill, 3 to 4 inches from coals. Cook for 15 minutes, turning and basting every few minutes. Heat remainder of sauce; serve with bacon. Makes 4 servings.

When You Shop For A Home

How can you tell if a house will be heated, cooled and ventilated efficiently unless you have lived in it? The prospective buyers should make a check list that will help them determine future costs. Factors that effect heating and cooling costs are insulation, the amount of glass, the number of trees around the house, roof overhang, type of equipment, color of roof, location of ventilating fans and the use of automatic controls.

SPECIALS AT RAINBOW!

Prices Good Today Through Saturday!

Double Buccaneer Stamps On Wednesday
With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

CRISCO	3 Lbs.	79¢
PEACHES	Oak Hill Freestone No. 2 1/2 Can	25¢
COCA COLA	12 Bottle Carton Plus Deposit	59¢
LEMONADE	Keith's 6 Oz.	25¢
FISHSTICKS	Keith's Pkg.	25¢
NAPKINS	Zee Dinner Size 70 Count	29¢

FREE! FREE!

5 Lbs. Imperial Cane

SUGAR

With Purchase Of 6 Electric
Light Bulbs At Regular Price

IF WE DON'T HAVE IT YOU DON'T NEED IT!

- Fruit Jars, All Sizes
- Canning Supplies
- Ice
- Hardware
- Hats
- Hot Bar-B-Que
- Soda Pop
- Dry Goods
- Notions
- Toys
- Fresh Fruit
- Drugs
- Caps

Allen's LIMA BEANS	2 303 Cans	29¢
CORN Mayfield 303 Can	4 for	49¢
Mission Blue Lake BEANS	2 303 Cans	29¢
Van Camp's PORK & BEANS	2 303 Cans	29¢
Diamond, 12 Oz. LUNCHEON MEAT	2 for	59¢
Kimbell's HOMINY	3 303 Cans	29¢
Pecan Valley PEAS	3 303 Cans	29¢
Carnation Or Pet MILK	2 Tall Cans	29¢
TEA Lipton's 1/2 Lb.		39¢
Gladiola CAKE MIX	2 for	59¢
Kimbell's SALT 26 Oz.	2 for	19¢
Chuck Wagon BEANS	2 303 Cans	25¢
Kimbell's SPAGHETTI	2 303 Cans	29¢
Delisey Bathroom TISSUE	4 Rolls	55¢

Thompson Seedless GRAPES Lb. 19¢	CABBAGE Lb. 5¢	Bananas Lb. 10¢	Lettuce Lb. 12 1/2¢
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TIDE MELLORINE

Giant
Size

1/2 Gallon

69¢

39¢

Swift & Co. has developed a process to tenderize commercial Beef and it really works. This week we are offering roasts that are lean, yet guaranteed to be tender at a price far below other roasts.

Swift's Lean Tender Made Beef CHUCK ROAST Lb.	39¢	Ra Corn Or Matchless BACON Lb.	49¢
Swift's Lean Tender Made Beef ARM ROAST Lb.	45¢	Fine For Hot Dogs, Skinless FRANKS 3 Lb. Pkg.	\$1.00
For Stew Or To Bake, Swift's Tender Made Beef, Diced Boneless Beef Lb.	59¢	Armour's Star SAUSAGE 1 Lb. Cello	35¢
Center Cut PORK CHOPS Lb.	69¢	Extra Lean, Hickory Smoked PICNICS Lb.	29¢
We Have A Fresh Shipment Of Cat Fish Wednesday Morning		Sliced BOLOGNA 3 lbs.	\$1.00
Good Ground Meat 3 lbs.	\$1.00	Cheese SPREAD 2 Lb. Box	59¢

"Savings Days" Sale



Rambler's record sales mean record savings for you

Rambler American—Unchallenged Economy King. Rambler has delivered most miles per gallon of all cars in eight economy runs. Full family room. America's lowest price to boot!
FROM \$4034*
per month

Rambler Classic—More headroom than any other U.S. car. The car with the Best of Both: big-car room, performance, compact-car economy, handling. Room for six 6-footers!
FROM \$4370*
per month

250 HP Rambler Ambassador V-8—Most luxurious, finest-performing Rambler of all. Spaciously comfortable. Spectacular action from 250 HP V-8 (270 HP optional).
FROM \$5266*
per month

*Monthly payments based on manufacturer's suggested retail price for lowest priced 2-door sedans, with 1/2 down payment, 36-month contract with normal carrying charges, federal taxes paid. Does not include optional equipment, transportation, insurance, state and local taxes, if any. Prices may vary with dealer's individual pricing policy.

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INSPECTION WALK—Vice President Lyndon Johnson inspects honor guard of Jamaican troops after arrival in Kingston. He is representing the United States in ceremonies marking the Caribbean island's emergence as an independent nation, breaking a 307-year-old tie with Great Britain. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Kingston)



WEEKEND BEAUTY WINNERS—Two beauty queens named to represent their states in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City in September are: Charlotte Ann Carroll, 18, left, of Waltham, named Miss Mississippi at the pageant in Vicksburg and Penny Lee Rudd, 19, right, of Marshall the new Miss Texas, who won at Fort Worth. Charlotte Ann, has light brown hair blue eyes and measures 37-23-37. Penny Lee has dark brown hair, brown eyes, an olive complexion and measures 34-22-34. (AP Wirephotos)

Two Admit Illegal Allotment Sales

GALVESTON (AP)—Guilty for the allotments over a four-year period. The government charges Stephens first approached Kilgough at Angleton on Jan. 1, 1959, with a scheme to sell Kilgough's 146-acre rice allotment.

U.S. Dist. Judge James Noel took the pleas from Victor Dize, 52, of Victoria, a former farmer-fieldman in a 17-county area for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service with headquarters at College Station, and John Kilgough, 44, a Beaumont crop duster who owned a rice farm in Brazoria County. Their cases are the first to reach court in an investigation covering much of the rice growing area on the Texas coast. Dize was pleaded guilty to accepting \$8,000 in bribes for not reporting illegal acreage allotment transfers in Brazoria County to the Agriculture Department.

Kilgough pleaded guilty to selling his federal rice acreage allotments to a Bay City farmer and then planting the allotments himself on his own farm. The criminal informations in both cases implicated David Stephens, who was fired June 26 as Brazoria County office manager for the ASCS. Dize was suspended July 13. Similarly implicated was the late Carl Lively, former ASCS office manager in Matagorda County who died June 2.

A five-count information accuses Dize of taking bribes ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500 from Stephens, one of his employees, on five dates between March 16, 1959, and May 19, 1962. Kilgough is accused of taking \$4,000 as his share of payments made by the Bay City farmer for Kilgough's acreage allotments. The information alleges Stephens got the rest of the \$10,650 paid

49th Surges Homeward To Civilian Life

By The Associated Press
A steadily widening wave of 49th Armored Division men came surging back home Tuesday to resume Texas civilian life and jobs. They came from Ft. Polk, La., where more than 14,000 members of the Texas National Guard outfit were called to active duty Oct. 15.

Advance parties came earlier. The 49th rolled westward in force Monday.

Most traveled in private cars. Many made it home without an overnight halt. Hundreds moved by convey and pitched hasty camps along the way.

"It looked like all the for-rent car trailers in Louisiana must be on the road," a motorist said.

One convoy of 150 vehicles and 350 men, limited to a speed of 30 to 35 miles per hour, pulled up for the evening just outside Palestine. Palestine residents gave an informal welcome: bringing saddle horses along. Returning soldiers joined in impromptu barrel races and other contests.

Another group spent the night at Lufkin. One officer observed that hotel facilities suddenly filled near the soldiers' campsite.

At Nacogdoches, about 150 soldiers wheeled up to the National Guard armory in late afternoon. They didn't spend the night under a roof because of the sweltering heat. They spread air mattresses outdoors beside their trucks and dipped heavily into their supplies of mosquito repellent.

Local armories, fair grounds or rodeo arenas provided bivouac areas at a number of other points. Convoys were moving at staggered intervals to minimize highway congestion, to welcome in 74 Texas cities.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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DISMISSALS: Nettie Starnes, Earl Edwards, Mrs. T. W. Holder and baby girl, T. V. Tracey, Faye Eubanks, Mrs. Doug Shamburger and baby girl, Mrs. Jojoquin Rami and baby boy, Sara Hammit, Ruth Franks, William Herring, Edna Caraway, Edward Allen, William Hartfield Jr.

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Georgia Racial Rioting Pending

By DON MCKEE
ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—The prospect of more anti-segregation demonstrations confronted Albany today after a two-day lull in protest activity by Negroes.

"We've got to do something," a student leader told about 700 Negroes Monday night at a church meeting.

"If we can get 200 to 300 people to march at one time, we can break this thing," said the youth, Cordell Reagan of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

A noon meeting was called at the church for an undisclosed purpose. In a series of developments, a group of Northern ministers headed for Albany to join the de-

segregation fight. Negroes weighed possible legal action over alleged abuse of jailed demonstrators.

Integration leaders accused city commissioners of "dealing in double talk and broken promises" in connection with Negro attempts to arrange negotiations on the racial impasse.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in a jail interview, said he was very encouraged by the situation here. At Monday night's mass meeting, integration leader Dr. W. G. Anderson said a group of ministers from New York and other eastern cities would arrive today. The clergymen were among 100 ministers who demonstrated at the White House Monday.

Anderson asked any person who

"suffered any type of abuse" while in jail to meet with an attorney for the integrationists.

"It's high time we started arresting some of the policemen," Anderson said.

Offers On Estes Assets Are Studied

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Three Texas financial groups may have to wait until Friday to learn which of their bids, if any, on assets of bankrupt Billie Sol Estes is accepted.

A spokesman for the committee representing creditors of the Pecos, Tex., promoter said after the meeting the bidders Monday that several days will be required to determine whether any bid is acceptable.

The spokesman, Bob Greenberg of Chicago, declined to disclose

amounts of the bids. He said the committee would not consider any bid of less than \$6.5 million.

One of the bidders is Morris D. Jaffee of San Antonio, Tex., president of Fed Mart, Inc., a discount house. Jaffee said he was making an offer for the Estes assets as an individual.

Irvin E. Kaplan, president of United Foods, Inc., heads a group of Houston, Tex., investors submitting another bid.

The third came from E. J. Gray of Baytown, Tex., and his son, Eddie, who have real estate and oil interests.

About 92 per cent of American Negroes lived in the South in 1860. Today only about 60 per cent live in southern states.

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The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Aug. 7, 1962

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EDITOR: tion's Cong have been through me too early come doing John F. White F. man Morin articles on one fact is personality his admira

By R WASHINGTON Root, secret cabinets, enormous p as a "batt on to say: "No man ax as the c." Today, c nedy ident ing his dif the alleged the "battl the steel spring, wh moved like naut, is th quently cit one, howev

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DUESSEL —Judging eighth "W sters and to get to Of about meeting en some 900 The orga Ger Grein insists it i He says who live tacts with However the eight about 1,000 sulted. Greijn r of his co ago. As ch only mar attend.

Drive Kille Brak

KANSAS brakes fail truck and as he steo building M "Get ou of the v driver. Ke yelled to p of busy T Stratton truck shee but he wa wheels as through a Machine a plant.

Weld Eva

Struggle For Power Is Ancient In U. S.

EDITOR'S NOTE — The nation's Congress and its executive have been waging war on and off through most of U. S. history. It's too early to tell which will become dominant during President John F. Kennedy's term in the White House. But after nearly two years, notes AP reporter Reiman Morin in this second of five articles on Kennedy at mid-term, one fact is clear: The President's personality is firmly stamped on his administration.

By REIMAN MORIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Elihu Root, secretary of war in two cabinets, often characterized the enormous power of the presidency as a "battle-axe," and he went on to say:

"No man should swing a battle-axe as though it were a riding crop."

Today, critics of President Kennedy identify as one factor causing his difficulties with Congress the allegedly injudicious use of the "battle-axe." His handling of the steel price-rise case last spring, when the administration moved like an awesome juggernaut, is the example most frequently cited. It is not the only one, however.

"A strong feeling has been growing in Congress," says rep. John Lindsay, R-N.Y., "that the Kennedys are trying to shut off debate. They have made basic grabs for power that are offensive to conservatives and liberals alike." (note that he made it plural.)

A Republican senatorial document tabulated, as of June 1, a list of 27 requests by Kennedy which they describe as calls for "sweeping new powers."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says, "He (Kennedy) inherited enough powers to make his office a dictatorship, but one of the consistent patterns in this administration is the demand for more power."

The struggle between the executive and legislative branches of government is an ancient one.

And one theory among students of the amazing American system holds that the nation moved only when the President is strong enough to dominate Congress. It is too early to tell whether Kennedy will emerge as a "strong president." At the moment, he is not dominating Congress. Sen.

Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., says he is in a "state of disarray."

In the White House, however, Kennedy is his own chief of staff. There is no "assistant president" who filters the enormous mass of business and gives priority to the problems.

He delegates authority widely. But he keeps a string on much of the major business and tends to follow through himself. Ralph A. Dungan, special assistant at the White House, recalls that "he phoned me at home one night—it was about 10:45—to ask about a small detail of something we had in the works." Members of the Cabinet give similar reports.

Kennedy's day begins around 7:30, with breakfast and a stack of newspapers in bed. He soaks in an incredible amount of news, editorial comment and columns before coming to his office. Sometimes, he goes beyond merely reading a story. Mention a given news report and he is apt to say, "Yes, I read that and I know where he (the writer) got it."

His office day seldom ends before early evening. A recent visitor, leaving shortly after 7 o'clock, found three others with appointments waiting to see Kennedy. Evidently, judging from reports of his aides, he sometimes works at night.

A marked difference between this administration and President Dwight D. Eisenhower's appears in the office of the White House press secretary, James C. Hager, would say, "The lid's on, boys."

That told correspondents there would be no more White House announcements for the day. Kennedy's secretary, Pierre Salinger, can't always do that.

A veteran White House correspondent says, "Pierre may put the lid on but it won't necessarily stay on." Salinger wryly observes, "You aren't always able to predict accurately what the President is going to do." Reporters covering the White House have learned to ask Salinger whether it is safe to go to lunch on some days.

To a considerable degree, Kennedy's own personality stamps his administration. He is tough-minded, quick, incisive, highly articulate, a machinegun talker who uses 55 words. (For example, today's problems are not "complicated," they are "sophisticated.")

You find the same characteristics in some of those around Kennedy—especially his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg, special counsel Theodore C. Sorensen, and Salinger.

Some others, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, and Abraham Ribicoff, who recently resigned from the Cabinet, may speak more deliberately. But they have the same dry, astringent manner in discussing an issue.

Another hallmark of this is a "short-sleeves administration."

Few wear coats in the office.

In the White House today, along with Salinger, are some of the other professionals who played major parts in fashioning the campaign that elected Kennedy—Lawrence F. O'Brien, Kenneth P. O'Brien and "Mike" Feldman.

They have discovered that coaxing votes out of the Congress is, if anything, tougher than persuading the ordinary voter.

Kennedy recently said, referring to his troubles with Congress, "We should realize that some Democrats have voted with the Republicans for 25 years. And that makes it very difficult to secure the enactment of any controversial legislation." (During the 1960 campaign, he said: "If we are really to move ahead in this country then a Democratic House and a Democratic Senate are necessary, but not enough. Without presidential leadership and presidential initiative and presidential cooperation, instead of vetoing, the Congress cannot do the job alone.")

Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., commenting on Congress' legislative record, says, "Maybe some of the blame belongs there (in Congress). But we think most of the blame belongs on the Kennedy administration. The cause for the failure of the Kennedy legislative program is a simple one—it is not popular with the American people and it is not popular with Congress."

In that connection, a question arises—

Is there a great demand, a compelling call, throughout the United States for some of the legislation the President has requested?

The proposed department of urban affairs, for example, GOP Rep. Lindsay says he voted "yes" on this, "because there is chaos in the conditions of many cities." But he concedes that it is too complicated (or sophisticated) an issue for the man on the street to have strong feelings about.

Similarly with federal aid to education, Ribicoff, before he resigned as secretary of health, education and welfare, said Americans like to think that they believe wholeheartedly in schools and the whole educational process. "We don't have the commitment to education, though, that we like to think," he said.

So it may be that the country as a whole isn't ready for, and doesn't want, some of the things the President wants.

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Marry Me And Take Me Home

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP)—Judging by attendance at the eighth "World Congress of Spinners and Bachelors," ladies like to get together more than men.

Of about 1,000 people at the meeting ending today, there were some 900 women and 100 men.

The organizer of the congress, Ger Greijn of The Netherlands, insists it is not a marriage mart. He says his idea is that people who live alone must have contacts with each other.

However, he admitted that in the eight years of the congresses, about 1,000 marriages have resulted.

Greijn met his own wife at one of his congresses several years ago. As chief organizer, he is the only married person allowed to attend.

Driver Killed As Brakes Fail

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The brakes failed on a tractor-trailer truck and the driver was killed as he steered the vehicle into a building Monday.

"Get out of the way! Get out of the way!" the 45-year-old driver, Kenneth Irving Stratton, yelled to persons on the sidewalk of busy Truman Road.

Stratton jumped just as the truck sheered off a telephone pole but he was crushed by the rear wheels as the vehicle smashed through a wall of the Blue Valley Machine and Manufacturing Co. plant.

Stratton was killed instantly.

The truck was owned by the Blue Valley Machine and Manufacturing Co. plant.

The driver was Kenneth Irving Stratton, 45 years old.

The truck was owned by the Blue Valley Machine and Manufacturing Co. plant.

The driver was Kenneth Irving Stratton, 45 years old.

The truck was owned by the Blue Valley Machine and Manufacturing Co. plant.

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AUGUST 5-12



Cody Gardner
Singer

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

MEXICO CITY—Every year, Mr. Wally Byam's trailer caravan comes chugging down to Mexico for a few weeks of sunshine and checking on things in general. This year, about 400 wheel houses made the excursion. Tugged along by autos from practically every state in the U. S. of A. Mr. Art Costello, of Los Angeles, staged a press conference and answered questions about the trip. Mr. Pancho Lona, the Mexican travel expert was present in the name of the feds.

The purpose of this trek, says Mr. Costello, is to let everybody on both sides of the river get to know each other. Better relations make better neighbors.

The trailers come parading down the highway. And comes sunset, says Mr. Costello, everybody bumps off the road and circle around on the prairie like the old wagon trains used to. He did not mention whether they posted guards with coon rifles. He did mention, with certain reluctance, that a few of the trailers had picked up dents from flying rocks.

The news scribes looked embarrassed and tried not to listen. "Put that in, too," said Mr. Pancho Lona. "It's nothing to try and hide. Let me tell you. I used to work on the railroads and kids were always flinging rocks through the windows of my trains. They throw rocks at tin cans and buckets. So along comes a whole caravan of \$7,000 buckets. You think a kid with a sling shot is going to resist that?"

Mr. Costello backed him up on this point. And Mr. Costello further admitted that as a child, he used to put firecrackers in mailboxes and blow them up. Just for the fun of it.

Now when I was a lad in central Texas, I not only blasted mail boxes but I fired shotguns at highway

signs. Also tossed stones through windows. There is nothing so magnificent as a big greenhouse when you have a few brickbats at hand. And nobody around.

This is roughly the way human nature operates, no matter which side of the river it grows on.

Another thing, reported Mr. Costello. Last year, the caravan made its usual stop in the city of Morelia. And one morning, the trailer folk stepped outside and noticed many of their cars had been given a partial coat of bright, red paint.

A complaint was filed with the law. And the law groaned and called in some of the university students who like this type of art.

Not only did the students admit the whole thing, said Mr. Costello, but they called a meeting and asked the trailerites to kindly attend. And the student speaker got up and spoke as follows:

"Friends, you have been stopping over in our town so long that we consider you part of the community. And as you know, we students get a little mischievous during the hazing season which is now.

"Therefore, we gave you folks the same treatment we gave our own locals because if there is one thing we wish to be, it is fair. No discrimination. However, if you do not wish to be part of our little community, we will get out the brushes and scrub your cars clean.

Mr. Costello added that everybody went home happy and said the new paint had a very friendly aspect. And nobody objected to the clashing colors. Which must have been a tremendous relief for the law.

"There you are," said Mr. Lona. "This stuff happens everywhere but there's nothing personal involved. It is only a form of public relations."

70 Safe After Crash-Landing

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Seventy persons aboard an American Airlines plane escaped serious injury in a landing crash blamed on gusty winds which blew the plane off a runway Monday during a thunderstorm.

The right wing of the four-engine Electra turbine propeller plane ripped off and caught fire. The fuselage settled about 50 feet away.

Alan Atkin, airport manager, said the separation of the wing and fuselage probably saved the lives of the 65 passengers and five crewmen.

"If the wing had not torn off, the plane would have burned with the passengers aboard," Atkin said.

Two persons, a mother and her teen-age daughter, were injured, neither seriously.

The plane was bound from Dallas, Tex., to New York.

Passengers, including Reps. Cliff Davis, D-Tenn., and Dale Alford, D-Ark., hailed stewardess Nancy Root, 23, of Dallas, Texas, as a heroine.

Miss Root buried her 100-pound body against an emergency door repeatedly until it opened, allowing passengers to escape.

A thunderstorm was in progress and wind gusts up to 40 miles per hour swept the airport as the plane approached Knoxville.

"We were taking a terrific beating as we approached the field," Alford said. "I personally felt we were going to crash. I don't know

how the pilot did as well as he did."

Capt. Vic James of Ft. Worth, Tex., the pilot, said a wind gust blew the airliner off to the right of the runway, causing the right landing gear to collapse.

He said the plane then skidded in an arc and the right wing ripped off a caught fire. Airport firemen quickly extinguished the blaze.

Mrs. Rachel Dix, 40, of Westbury, Long Island, N.Y., suffered a minor injury to her right knee. The Civil Aeronautics Board sent investigators to conduct an inquiry into the crash—the eighth involving an Electra since 1959 and the second in which there were no fatalities.

Kingston, Jamaica, is the largest English-speaking city in the western Hemisphere south of Miami. It has a population of 380,000.

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12 Btl. Ctn.	59¢	25¢

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Sealed Sweet 12 Oz. Can	25¢
PIZZA Fox Deluxe, Cheese, Hamburger, Sausage & Pepperoni, Big 22 Oz. Size	89¢
OKRA Seabrook Cut Or Whole	2 Pkgs. 35¢
FANCY PETITE PEAS Seabrook 10 Oz. Pkg.	29¢
TATER TOTS Ore Ida 1 Lb. Pkg.	25¢

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Armour's Star Aged, Heavy Beef "Valu-Trim," Lb.	69¢
Deckers Kist	2 Pkg. 89¢
Armour's Star Round Steak Aged, Heavy Beef "Valu-Trim," Lb.	85¢
Armour's Star New York Steak Aged, Heavy Beef "Valu-Trim," Lb.	1.69
Armour's Star Boneless Steak Aged, Heavy Beef Extra Lean Cubes, Lb.	69¢
Armour's Star Luncheon Loaf 3 Lb. Can	1.39
Kraft's Cheese Cracker Barrel, Cheddar, Sharp or Extra Sharp, 10 Oz. Stick	59¢
Clipper, Tidbits Breaded Shrimp 2 Lb. Pkg.	1.39
Butcher Boy Sliced Bologna Thick or Thin Lb.	49¢
Lazy Daisy, Ready to Cook, 1 Lb. Pkg.	98¢

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Meads Buttermilk Or Sweetmilk	4 Cans 29¢
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MILK PMC, Sterilized, Tall Can	12 1/2¢	SALAD DRESSING Wishbone, Italian 8 Oz. Bottle	39¢
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OLEO Pure Vegetable Gallon	2.19	Angel Cake Mix Swansdown 4 1/2 Oz. Can	49¢
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Natives Of Surinam Are Well Versed On Tourist Potential

By INEZ ROBB
PARAMARIBO, Surinam—There is a story in circulation here about that much-maligned traveler—the American with a camera hanging from every pore. Dazed he staggered out of the jungle after visiting three or four bush settlements, where the natives wear only a slight sarong, and said to his wife, "Mary, know that I die happy!"

I am also convinced that he died broke! For the simple children of nature who inhabit the jungle villages within reach of the tourist have spread, by long-toss, the glad word that Uncle Patsy is on the loose.

"You take picture, you have pay!" lisped an aggressive belle who was stalked like Marilyn when the little group with which I traveled journeyed up the broad, placid Saranacca River (which cuts through heavy jungle) to the bush Negro village of Santigron.

As an ardent advocate of free enterprise I was cheered, if taken aback, by this entrepreneur in a primitive village of thatched-roof huts just like the African ones pictured in National Geographic magazine on which I cut my teeth some years ago.

Her and all her cousins and her sisters and her aunts! Brothers, too. Since the Surinam Tourist Bureau had already paid the village a flat fee to permit the shutters to operate, this continuous, raucous demand for "monee" every time a camera was leveled showed a devotion to capitalism that caused a conference among us tourists.

All of us, from time to time and in many parts of the world, had wondered with how much to go. But I believe such was the first jungle congress ever called to determine how much to tip Miss Surinam of 1962, and her sisters.

At all odds, jungle tipping is a problem of no, a visit to a bush Negro village is fascinating. There, one approximately 22,000 of those descendants of slaves who made their escape into the jungle as long as 300 years ago and there reconstructed the jungle life they had known in Africa.

Today, they live in villages some-

being from a few hundred to three and four thousand persons. Their villages, like those of the Amerindians, are almost wholly autonomous, even to the punishment of their own misdoers.

The Surinam government urges them to take advantage of the excellent health services and the free public schools. But neither is mandatory as with other segments of the population.

If the bush Negro villages seem somewhat primitive to the tourist, nonetheless it is easy to see that they are poised today on the threshold of the 20th Century. I don't say this is good or bad, but merely a fact.

It is rare, but not unusual, to see a native digger, long thin, and one-eyed, whirling over with an outboard motor. As we approached the village of Santigron, a half dozen village women were doing the family washing at the river's edge. But they were not beating the clothes with rocks. No, indeed! They were using iron old-fashioned washboards. Other women were scouring aluminum pots and pans to a mirror finish with steel wool.

All these gold teeth, which mark the jungle Man of Distinction, are certainly not the work of tribal witch doctors. Clothes may not be mandatory in the jungle, but house numbers of each lot are. And white women prepared cassava for their in an industrial manner. A cabin blazed red, red from the only two-story hut in the village, which happened to be a gin mill.

When we waved a hand farewell to Santigron, a number of villagers followed us to our out. African Queen, begonia house trademarks of an advanced civilization, cigarettes and soda pop.

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Heckling Returning Vacationers

By HAL ROYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks people get tired of hearing on their return from a vacation.

"Where have you been hiding yourself? I haven't seen you for ages."

Vacations are okay in their way, but I'll bet actually you're kind of glad to get back to the old salt mine, aren't you?"

"Where did you go?" I know you went on a post card, but we couldn't read what it said."

"You just got back in time—Gilbert. The guy who took your place was a real fireball. The boss said he never saw a man with more new ideas."

"While you were gone, the office gang held a farewell party for old Jim in the stock room. I kicked in \$10 for your share. Do you happen to have it on you?"

"You remembered to turn off the gas and close the windows all right, but you forgot to tell the milkman to stop deliveries. He left a total of 14 bottles and I wonder if you'd mind coming over right now and getting them."

"They kind of erred my refrigerator."

"It's too bad you had such awful weather. Here at home it was clear and sunshiny every day you were gone."

"I just got back from your cat-while you were gone. But she took sick, and the vet said she needed several shots. Here's his bill—\$80."

"The only really important message that came while you were gone, Gilbert, was a long-distance phone call from your mother-in-law. She's arriving tonight to stay with you for a month, and she sure wanted to be sure you'd drive out to the airport to meet her. The plane gets in at 1:45 a.m."

"Just like you asked me to, I went over to your house a couple of times to check the doors to be sure nobody had broken in. Say, do you know what you've got in the back porch? Termites—thousands of them!"

"Everybody missed you. Even the boss mentioned the doors to be sure nobody had broken in. Say, do you know what you've got in the back porch? Termites—thousands of them!"

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JOE PALOOKA

GRANDMA

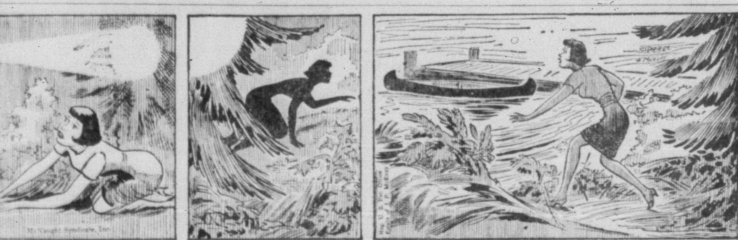
KERRY DRAKE

DIXIE DUGAN

REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH

FERDINAND



Junior Editors Quiz on THE WIND



QUESTION: How strong is the wind?

ANSWER: As warm air rises, colder air rushes in below it to take its place. This flow of air is the wind. Wind speeds are generally reckoned by a system worked out by British Admiral Beaufort called the "Beaufort Scale," and slightly changed as we use it today. In our first picture, Joe's boat "Vixen" lies in a dead calm, with wind speed zero. Smoke goes straight up the flag droops, the Vixen's sails hang in folds. Then the wind begins to pipe up. The second picture shows a "moderate breeze," 13-18 miles per hour. Now the flag flies, smoke trails off. The Vixen piles along with full sails. In the third picture, the wind is at "strong breeze," 25-35 miles an hour. Joe has taken down his jib and furled his mainsail—he is heading for home. Fourth picture: It's a roaring "hurricane" of 73 miles an hour or over. Big ships fight mountainous seas ashore, trees are torn apart. What about Joe? He made it to his morning buoy, with luck and a spare anchor the Vixen will ride out the storm.

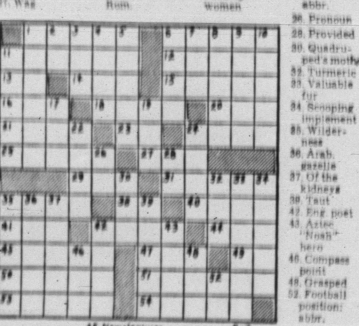
FOR YOU TO DO: Weathermen are always speaking of "high pressure area," "low pressure area," "cold front," "warm front." Find out what these words mean and the weather forecasts will make a lot more sense to you.

(Pam Diserens of Alton, Ill., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Bit of tail
4. Men's parties
11. Coast up shore
12. Concocted news
13. Whirlwind in Atlantic
14. Dose
15. Pain
16. Practice
17. Thinking principle
18. Boat
19. Sea on a die
20. Accomplish
21. Braces
22. Discourse
23. Wag

DOWN
2. Reference
3. Sprouting
5. Fours
6. Run



PAR TIME 30 MIN.

MISS YOUR PAPER!

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Before 6:30 Weekdays

9:30 a.m. Sunday



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Quarter Clean Up Vowed

By BEN THOMAS

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Bourbon Street appeared as gaudy as ever early today, but there's an air of uneasiness in the wake of a police vow to clean up the historic French Quarter.

"It's only a show," commented a Bourbon Street regular. "There is a new administration in."

"It won't last."

But the district attorney's office says otherwise.

"This is not a three or four-day campaign," said Acting Dist. Atty. Frank Klein, who announced the crackdown Monday. Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison was out of town.

The only topic of conversation on Bourbon Street—where much of the city's nightlife exists in the first six blocks—was "The heat's on."

Barkers outside the 18 strip joints in the first six blocks of Bourbon were subdued. The usual number of people was on the street for a Monday night, but a check of the clubs featuring strippers showed few customers.

Many of the small, dimly lighted bistros on the streets just off Bourbon were empty—a sharp contrast to the usual activity. But the bigger clubs, which feature musicians like clarinetist Pete Fountain and trumpet player Al Hirt, had packed houses.

Charles Cantress, owner of Pat O'Brien's, a famous nightspot with no strippers, said:

"I don't know why they have to blame all the evils in the world on the French Quarter. Sure, there're a few trouble-makers in the quarter, but they've got them elsewhere in the city and everywhere else, too. All they're doing is giving publicity to some of the gyp joints."

Klein and Police Supt. Joseph I. Giarrusso said some of the city's "finest people live in the French Quarter and it has many of the city's finest restaurants and legitimate clubs."

But the two officials said the quarter also is the center of New Orleans' crime. They began Monday with the arrest of two persons on narcotics charges and 15 others for B-drinking activities. They promised to drive out all police characters, homosexuals, B-drinkers, prostitutes and narcotics violators.

Persons in this area now receiving old age assistance and aid to the blind will get a \$5 raise in October, Mrs. Verina Gartman, field worker here for the State Department of Public Welfare, said today.

The greatest amount of water ever to pass through meters here was recorded last month when a total of 56,613,300 gallons of water were used.

Water collections for the month totaled \$18,964.26.

Several Scurry County women have returned from Houston, where they attended the meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association.

Attending were Mrs. J. N. Eicke, Mrs. Ben Weathers, and Mrs. H. J. Shulz, delegates, and Mrs. Eugene Glasscock, Mrs. Jesse Koonsman, and Mrs. Guy Stoker, visitors.

Snyder revived its hopes for the District 6 Pony League Crown in Abilene Tuesday night with a 7-0 victory over Pampa in the first round game of the loser's bracket.

Severed Hand Saved

CHICAGO (AP)—A hindery worker's severed right hand was reattached to his arm Monday in a dramatic emergency operation.

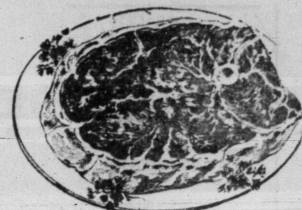
Hospital authorities said the operation on Arthur Holmes, 41, was the first such surgery in the Midwest. Three similar operations have been performed in this country and Canada in the past four months.

The three staff surgeons who carried out the rare operation at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital said success or failure of the operation would not be known for at least 48 hours.

Fellow workers rushed Holmes and the detached hand to the hospital and surgery was begun less than an hour after the accident.

New Zealand is assisting in Nepal's agricultural development by providing implements, fodder, sheep and cattle. The Swiss are aiding dairy development there.

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USDA Grade-1 Choice Lb. 85¢
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T-Bone Steak USDA Graded Choice, Lb. 89¢
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Pinbone Cut Sirloin Steak USDA Graded Choice, Lb. 69¢
USDA Graded Standard, Lb. 59¢

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SHORT RIBS USDA Graded Choice, Lb. 19¢
Swiss Steak USDA Graded Standard, Lb. 55¢



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August 18-Deadline For Obtaining Club Aluminum At Furr's

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Pure Cane
5 Lb.
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Furr's—Grade
A Medium
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Food Club
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Golden
No. 303 Can

35¢
15¢

49¢ Coca Cola

PINEAPPLE

Santa Rosa
Crushed, In
Heavy Syrup
No. 303 Can

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Or Dr. Pepper
12-Bottle
Carton

Lipton's Tea
1/4 Lb.
Pkg. 39¢

TEA BAGS

16 Count
Box 25¢

SAVE!
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FURR'S
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Nabisco CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 29¢
Jewel SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 59¢
Bar-T Ranch, In Heavy Syrup PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢
Del Monte Whole GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 29¢

Elna PINTO BEANS No. 1 Can 10¢
Food Club, Chunk Style TUNA Can 29¢
In Bottles GAYLA POP 12 Oz. Size 6 for 49¢
Elna, Whole POTATOES No. 300 Can 10¢

Ranch Style BEANS No. 300 Can 10¢
Dynshine SHOE POLISH Liquid Bottle 21¢
KRAFT OIL Pint 35¢ Quart 65¢

FRESH FROZEN FOOD BUYS AT FURR'S

MEXICAN DINNER Pato, Fresh Frozen 16 Oz. Pkg. 39¢
CHOCOLATE CAKE Colonial, Fresh Frozen Each 89¢

Green Beans Top Frost 2 for 45¢
Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. 2 for 45¢
TACOS Pato, Fresh Frozen, 6 Count 49¢
Beef Enchiladas Pato, Fresh Frozen, Pkg. 49¢
DINNERS Enchilada Pato, Fresh Frozen, Pkg. 49¢
ASPARAGUS Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, Spears, 10 Oz. 29¢
Tip Top Drinks Fresh Frozen 6 Oz. Can 3 for 47¢

BABY FOOD 3 FOR 29¢
Gerber Assorted Jar
CATSUP 15¢
Snider's 14 Oz. Bottle

MOUTH WASH

Listerine
7 Oz.

39¢

Facial Tissue

Baby
Soft
400 Ct.

19¢

FOILE SPRAY 1.65
COETS 40 Count 29¢
PEROXIDE Valiant, Pint 29¢

PEACHES 3/4 Bushel Canning Or Eating \$3.69
Carrots Fresh, Clipped Tops, Lb. 10¢
Lettuce Calif., Red Leaf, Bunch 19¢
Nectarines Calif. Lb. 25¢

GRAPES Jelly Or Eating 5 Lb. Basket 69¢

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Houses located in former Sun Oil Company Lemons Camp. Bids will be taken until Midnight Aug. 9, 1962. Mark envelope "Bids on surplus houses." Bids will be opened on Mon. Aug. 13. Mail your bids to: Standard Oil Company of Texas, Sacroe Unit operator, P. O. Box 818 Snyder, Texas.

Standard, as operator of Sacroe, reserves the right to reject any or all bids. If additional information is needed, contact Mr. C. O. Lange or Mr. M. L. Brom at HI 3-4668.

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3. One quality brick home in Colonial Hills. Owner gone and says sell.

4. We have several nice 2 bedroom houses for \$100.00 down payment.

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Price reduced on the following homes.

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Three bedroom home on Ave. U. Clean, some carpet, large kitchen with eating area. Payments \$75.00, equity \$200.00.

Three bedrooms and den 1 block from high school. Perfect condition. Payments \$76.00, equity \$200.00.

Three bedrooms, two baths, carpet, small den, double garage, tile fence. Located in Colonial Hills. Lets try \$18,500.00.

Good five room house and extra lot, located on corner in old Southwest Snyder. Shown by appointment. Priced at \$9,500.00.

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Trial For Judge Set In Belton

HOUSTON (AP)—Trial of suspended Probate Court Judge Clem McClelland on felony conversion charges has been transferred to Belton, in Central Texas.

Dist. Judge Arnold Krichamer granted a change of venue Monday after hearing several newsmen and lawyers testify they felt McClelland could not get a fair trial here because of what defense counsel described as massive publicity.

McClelland and lawyer Richard Putney have been indicted on charges of unlawful conversion of \$10,000 from the Clara Currie estate. Putney was granted a separate trial.

McClelland was to have gone on trial Monday on a joint indictment with J. Bryson Martin, another lawyer, charging theft of \$3,200 from the Duck Lim estate. Judge Krichamer postponed this case on motion of Dist. Atty. Frank Briscoe.

Briscoe opposed the change of venue and presented affidavits from well known citizens saying they felt a fair trial could be held here. Later, however, Briscoe said he was satisfied with Belton but he felt several other cases against McClelland should be tried here.

McClelland faces trial on eight other indictments alleging conversion, unlawful appropriation, felony theft and perjury.

Dist. Judge James Everts of Belton has agreed to hear the case before the first of the year. He said at Rockport, where he is vacationing, that he could not hear the case this month, but might be able to do so in September or October.

Daily Crude Flow Rises
TULSA (AP)—Oil production last week rose 1,850 barrels a day from the previous week, to an average of 7,222,325. The Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Oklahoma dropped 20,600 barrels to an average of 512,200. Fairly steady were Texas at 2,529,925 barrels daily, Louisiana at 1,295,075, and New Mexico at 209,500.

Arkansas produced 75,000 and Colorado 115,000.

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Alcoholism Studied By Czechoslovakians
VIENNA (AP)—Czechoslovakia's Communist government is reading a new law to combat rising alcoholism, a Czech labor newspaper reports.

The newspaper Prague said drunken drivers are responsible for 24 per cent of Czechoslovakia's fatal highway accidents and that crimes committed under the influence of alcohol have increased 20 per cent since 1960.

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Guadalcanal Start Of Long Road Back Two Decades Ago

EDITOR'S NOTE — During the month of August two decades ago Americans began hearing of a tiny island with a hard-to-pronounce name. After almost a year of successive defeats, the Allies had taken the first step on the long, bloody road to victory in the Pacific. The time was Aug. 7, 1942—20 years ago today. The place was Guadalcanal.

As the first streaks of dawn crawled up the eastern sky, the big guns of the cruiser Quincy crashed the overture and shells burst among the palms and jungle and Japanese camps on the island.

Moments later, green-clad Marines went over the side, scrambled down swaying cargo nets into the landing beach and shoved off toward the beach.

They knew not what awaited them, for they were the first. The Navy communique, issued later the same day, Aug. 7, 1942, was terse and uninformative, yet it electrified a nation that was sinking into despair under the weight of defeat. It said:

"United States naval and other forces have attacked enemy installations in the southeastern part of the Solomon Islands in force and the attacks are continuing."

After eight months of gallant stands and galling retreats at Buna, Wake Island, Singapore and the East Indies, America and her allies were at last starting the long road back.

It was some time before the precise point of attack emerged from the morass of rumor and secrecy. Then it became a household word: Guadalcanal.

On maps of the Pacific the Solomon Islands, a 900-mile long chain, sprawl atop the continent of Australia like an overhanging roof pointing directly at the al-Jed line between America and Australia.

The groping fingers of the Japanese empire, seemingly invincible, reached Guadalcanal at the tip of the Solomon chain in June 1942 and ended to spring south on the Australian flank.

Clearly, the time to stop them was the summer of 1942. And clearly the place to do it was Guadalcanal.

Geographers knew Guadalcanal as a 2,500-square-mile island of mountains, jungle, and sandy beaches, peopled by dark, fuzzy-haired Melanesians, ruled by the British and noted for its coconut plantations.

Military strategists, poring over their meager maps, saw it was one of the few islands in the rugged Solomons with sufficient level area for the construction of a major airstrip.

But the Marines, in the six months that followed, came to know it best.

It was a beautiful green South Sea isle—and it was rotten. It stank with the accumulated decay of centuries. Its jungles continually dripped of moisture and its swamps crawled with germs of strange tropical diseases.

The landings were unexpectedly easy. The Marines overran the airstrip, renamed Henderson Field and the Japanese camp, where breakfasts were found on the tables. The ease of the landings made the Marines apprehensive. Maybe it was a trap. But it wasn't. It was complete surprise.

The battle for Guadalcanal did not really begin for several days when the Japanese returned in force. And it didn't end until the last contingent of Japanese were driven from the island on Feb. 9, 1943.

Marine casualties were 1,200 killed, 3,070 wounded. The Army lost 550 killed, 1,289 wounded. Some 28,380 Japanese died on the island.

Guadalcanal was the proving ground for the Marines in World War II.

There they learned the awful loneliness of the battlefield when the Navy was lickered in the battle of Savo Island and for days they were left unprotected from enemy attacks by air and sea.

They learned from the enemy the tricks of jungle warfare. They learned too that the Japanese were not invincible by meet-

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THREE DIE IN CRASH—Two Mississippi National Guardsmen and the driver of a gasoline transport truck were killed in a fiery crash of their vehicles near Alexandria, La. The army vehicle was part of a convoy carrying troops to their homes to Mississippi from Fort Polk, La. (AP Wirephoto)

Claims Charges Are Personalized

By LEIF ERICKSON
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The federal government clearly is demonstrating determination to personalize antitrust guilt by criminal indictments against corporate executives, Richard A. Whit-

Juries Set For Trial

LAREDO (AP)—Two juries were ready today to try Manuel Medina on charges based on the failure of his private Bank of Zapata.

Medina, 52, graying and mild, is accused of accepting deposits in July of last year aware the bank was insolvent. Zapata is on the Rio Grande 43 miles down stream from Laredo.

In one case, to be tried first, the state charges he received a \$350 deposit from Mrs. Moises Torres under such circumstances.

The second jury will hear his trial, set to start Thursday, on a charge Medina accepted a \$130 deposit while aware the bank was in failing condition.

When the bank closed, its deposits were estimated at \$700,000 and included Zapata school and county funds. Medina said he stopped business because the bank ran out of money.

As one of the few remaining private banks in the country, the institution was not subject to examination by state or Federal authorities.

Man Draws Fine For Bomb Hoax

AMARILLO (AP)—A Spearman man suggested to an airline stewardess that a bomb was aboard an airplane was fined \$1,000 and placed on two years' probation Monday in U.S. district court.

Judge Joseph Dowley fined and sentenced Cecil Edward Dear, 32, the false bomb report occurred July 1, 1962 at Amarillo. The charge alleged that Dear boarded a Braniff flight and informed the stewardess, "Why don't you ask the man behind me to take the bomb out of his suitcase."

Dear said the remark was a jest.

Eastern Half Of Country Has Showers

By The Associated Press
Showery weather dampened broad areas in the eastern half of the nation today in the wake of storms and heavy rain in many areas.

Showers late Monday brought temporary relief from the hot and humid weather in the eastern third of the country. But there appeared no break in the hot, dry spell in the arid southwest and south central sections.

Thunderstorms dumped more than one inch of rain along the Atlantic seaboard and in wide sections of the Midwest. Tornado winds hit areas in Kansas, injuring two women and destroying several farm homes in the Holton and Meriden areas near Topeka. Winds of 81 m.p.h. swept Topeka, causing some property damage.

Fog shrouded areas in New England and in western North Carolina.

Temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s in the southeast half of the nation with higher marks in the southwest desert region. Readings soared far past 100 Monday in southern sections, including 106 in Fort Smith, Ark.; 107 in Hobart, Okla.; 109 in Presidio, Tex.; 109 in Yuma, Ariz., and 111 in Thermal, Calif.

Outside the hot belts, temperatures were generally in the 60s with 50s in a few areas in the upper Great Lakes, the northern Plains, the Rockies and along coastal areas in the north and central Pacific region.

There are 1,027 different kinds of forest trees growing in the United States.



WHAT IT IS, is a cantaloupe. Debbie Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Browning of the Lamesa Highway, struggles to lift an over-size cantaloupe grown in the Browning garden. The melon measures 27½ inches in circumference and 16 inches in length. Seed for the melon came from Germany.

Colombia Taking Democracy Road

By JAMES C. DEWEY
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Colombia completes the first lap on its road to democracy and economic stability with the inauguration of Dr. Guillermo Leon Valencia as president today.

Valencia, 54, a Conservative, takes over as chief executive from Liberal Alberto Lleras Camargo after four years of a unique political system alternating the presidency between the once warring Liberal and Conservative parties.

The system was evolved in 1958 as a solution to political fighting which killed about 200,000 Colombians in the preceding decade and led to the dictatorship of Gustavo Rojas Pinilla.

Conservatives and Liberals buried the hatchet to oust Rojas Pinilla in 1957, then kept it buried to lead the country away from dictatorship and financial chaos. Despite challenges from dissidents of both parties, Valencia won 1,746,000 of the total 2,644,384 votes.

cast in the presidential balloting last May.

The parties divide seats in Congress and on district and local councils evenly, and the national government is a coalition.

On inauguration eve, an outlaw band led by one-time Liberal guerrilla leader Sangre Negra (Black Blood) killed 13 persons—10 of them under 21—in an attack near Libano, about 150 miles southwest of Bogota. Authorities called the attack an attempt to stir up old political antagonisms during inauguration festivities.

Valencia has been in politics since 1939, but never has been closely identified with any political faction. Like Lleras, Valencia is strongly anti-Communist and anti-Castro and is a good friend of the United States. He is counting heavily on U.S. aid to help him tackle the many economic ills still besetting this nation of 14 million people.

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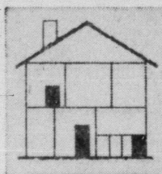
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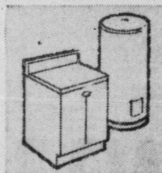
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