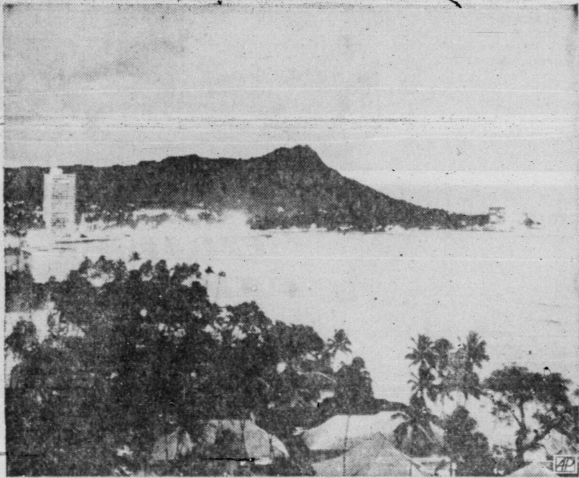




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House Critics Plan Foreign Aid Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP)—House critics of foreign aid have sharpened their knives over the program and called for major surgery.

They indicated Monday they want to amputate aid to Yugoslavia and Poland, and to cut assistance to India.

The program's supporters countered that such an operation would be dangerous to the health of the aid program which President Kennedy has described as "vital to our security."

The carving would come in the form of amendments to the \$4.7 billion authorization measure.

Debate on the bill was suspended today because of the primary election in Virginia and the major league All-Star game in Washington.

House members paid scant attention Monday to the amounts involved, aiming their major arguments at expected amendments to limit aid to India and to forbid further assistance to any Communist country.

Rep. Michael A. Feighan, D-Ohio, announced that he would offer such an amendment, to spell out which nations would be refused American aid.

Rep. Walter Judd, R-Minn., objected to any congressional attempt to "handcuff the President in the conduct of foreign policy."

Judd's position was supported by Rep. John V. Lindsay, R-N.Y., and Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., who appealed for American action to keep alive the "hope of 150 million captive peoples of communism in Europe."

Rep. Harris B. McDowell, D-Ind., said India is "one of the economic and political necessities of our times" and deserves American support and understanding.

But Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, said that India, "under Nehru, has never stood with the United States against the Communist bloc."

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., declared that India's leaders "are not neutral, they are against America."

The Senate, which has passed the authorization measure, cut back the administration's Indian aid request of \$815 million to about \$727 million.

The foreign aid program is handled annually in two bills. The authorization bill now before the House spells out the program's scope and authorizes Congress to finance it within limits. The second measure appropriates the money.

The Senate also curbed aid to Communist Poland and Yugoslavia, which have been receiving U.S. assistance under the theory that it would encourage independence from Moscow.

The administration has contended that cutting off such aid would be a windfall for the Kremlin.

Another amendment in the House would tie aid spending to the condition of the Treasury. Rep. Frank T. Row, R-Ohio, one of its authors, said the provision would automatically suspend aid in any month following a 30-day period in which Treasury showed a deficit.

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The test, expected around 6:30 p.m. (EST), will be available instantaneously to the three television networks from American Telephone and Telegraph Co. receiving equipment at Andover, Maine.

Whether they carry the transmission at the time it is received from the satellite, or tape record it for later showing, is up to them—assuming the tryout is successful.

The Columbia Broadcasting System said it expected to air the test "live," that is, at the time it is made. CBS has a news program from 6:35 to 7:30 p.m., which could be interrupted, as could a following half-hour show devoted to the Telstar project.

American Broadcasting Co. said that from 7:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. it would carry a show relayed from the satellite.

The test pictures will be transmitted to the satellite from Andover, and the satellite will send them back to Andover.

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Rev. R. N. Tucker and Rev. Walter Mitchell will officiate. Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Mrs. Bentley died at noon Monday in Fort Worth. She was born October 2, 1869, in Caldwell County.

Mrs. Bentley was a charter member of the Union Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Iva Rollins of Plainview, Mrs. Frances Kind of Fort Worth, Mrs. Deedie Biggs of Grand Prairie; two sons, Homer Bentley of Fort Worth and Earl Bentley of Snyder; 30 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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Looking Back

10 Years Ago
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Funeral arrangements are not complete for Mrs. W. M. Sturdivant, about 69, of 2402 Avenue L, who died yesterday morning aboard a Santa Fe train near Needles, Calif., while enroute from Snyder to California to visit relatives.

5 Years Ago
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Maddox, who has been vice president of the Snyder National Bank since March, 1955, said he planned to take over the post in Angleton about Aug. 1.

Five Snyder athletic coaches are keeping in shape in a special way. They are among 14 men who are measuring cotton acreage here for the county Agriculture Stabilization & Conservation Committee.

They are John Conley, Horace Beutick, Bill Hartfield, V. V. Shearburn, and Jim Stenley.

Hernandez Makes Bond

Juan Riosas Hernandez made \$1,000 bond Tuesday after being charged with DWI, second offense Monday.

Hernandez was arrested Sunday by Police officers Crowley and Tullis.

Repossession Pace Mounts In Midland

MIDLAND (AP)—The mayor of Midland says the federal government owns \$19 million in housing in Midland alone through repossession of homes and declares, "I hesitate to project this nationwide."

Mayor Hank Avery made public a letter during the weekend to Rep. J. T. Rutherford, D-Tex., in which he said he has information that the Midland situation is the same across the nation.

Avery conferred here earlier with F. J. Frohoff of Lubbock, district director for the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

He said Frohoff reported the FHA owns 461 repossessed houses in Midland, and owners of another 270 are in default on their payments. Midland has a population of 63,000.

Avery received another list from Lubbock showing the Veterans Administration has an additional 278 repossessed houses in Midland.

Frohoff told the mayor that although the FHA has paid the lending companies making the loans, no effort has been made to seek recourse against the original mortgagors.

"I have strong convictions," Avery wrote, "that the policies made in Washington for the conduct of the FHA program are contributing a great deal to the problem and offering very little to the answers."

"The lenient down-payment on homes, as well as the complete disregard of a mortgagor's obligations by the FHA is the reason for this problem that we have locally and, as I understand it, is developing nationwide."

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANT DEEDS RECORDED:

D. R. Scott and J. L. Browning to Mr. and Mrs. James Ralph Price, tract of land situated in the County of C. L. Noble land, 10.00 acres, 22.00-23.00, 23.00-24.00, 24.00-25.00, 25.00-26.00, 26.00-27.00, 27.00-28.00, 28.00-29.00, 29.00-30.00, 30.00-31.00, 31.00-32.00, 32.00-33.00, 33.00-34.00, 34.00-35.00, 35.00-36.00, 36.00-37.00, 37.00-38.00, 38.00-39.00, 39.00-40.00, 40.00-41.00, 41.00-42.00, 42.00-43.00, 43.00-44.00, 44.00-45.00, 45.00-46.00, 46.00-47.00, 47.00-48.00, 48.00-49.00, 49.00-50.00, 50.00-51.00, 51.00-52.00, 52.00-53.00, 53.00-54.00, 54.00-55.00, 55.00-56.00, 56.00-57.00, 57.00-58.00, 58.00-59.00, 59.00-60.00, 60.00-61.00, 61.00-62.00, 62.00-63.00, 63.00-64.00, 64.00-65.00, 65.00-66.00, 66.00-67.00, 67.00-68.00, 68.00-69.00, 69.00-70.00, 70.00-71.00, 71.00-72.00, 72.00-73.00, 73.00-74.00, 74.00-75.00, 75.00-76.00, 76.00-77.00, 77.00-78.00, 78.00-79.00, 79.00-80.00, 80.00-81.00, 81.00-82.00, 82.00-83.00, 83.00-84.00, 84.00-85.00, 85.00-86.00, 86.00-87.00, 87.00-88.00, 88.00-89.00, 89.00-90.00, 90.00-91.00, 91.00-92.00, 92.00-93.00, 93.00-94.00, 94.00-95.00, 95.00-96.00, 96.00-97.00, 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AIRLINER CRASHLANDS, ALL ABOARD ESCAPE INJURY—An engine from a Continental Airlines plane lies in the foreground and the burned fuselage is several hundred yards in the background after the plane crashed landed in a wheatfield at Amarillo, Texas. The plane caught fire just after taking off from the Amarillo airport and the pilot landed the plane in the field. All 13 passengers and three crew members escaped before flames engulfed the plane. (AP Wirephoto)

Kennedy Gets A Breather As Krush Has Quiet Spell

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—One difference between now and this time last year is that Premier Khrushchev is letting President Kennedy alone long enough to get some of his housekeeping done.

Nothing much has been solved, settled or agreed on, neither Berlin nor disarmament nor a ban on nuclear tests. But there hasn't

been a big crisis in months. And Kennedy, unlike the harried Kennedy of 1961, can devote more time to trying to get his banged-up program through Congress and spur the economy.

This kind of more-or-less international quietude probably won't last long since the bouncy Russian, who despises American jazz, gets his kicks throwing another log on the fire.

Yet for everyone's peace of mind—outside of explosive Algeria, war-wrecked Viet Nam, and the edgy world of the Red and Formosan Chinese—things look at least a little better than in July a year ago.

By then, although Kennedy was less than a year in office and wrestling with Congress, Khrushchev had mused his hair with new threats on Berlin.

Khrushchev may have figured his timing was excellent. Kennedy by then could hardly have recovered from the shock and embarrassment of the badly thought-through and disastrous Cuban invasion.

Kennedy journeyed to Vienna to see him and came back so disturbed he called for a fresh military buildup. Even more disturbing things were to follow.

In August the Communists threw up their wall in Berlin and within another few weeks ended the voluntary armistice on nuclear testing and began testing again.

But Kennedy, with the other Western partners, stood firm. And Khrushchev, who hadn't gained anything but hadn't lost anything, cooled off as he had before while agreeing to nothing then or since.

The days, however, have not been dull for Khrushchev or Kennedy or, for that matter, for the Red Chinese. In fact, all of them had enough housekeeping problems to keep them busy at home.

The American economy took some dizzy turns. The Russian economy wasn't as good as Khrushchev thought it was going to be, and the Red Chinese suffered an economic calamity which may profoundly affect their whole career.

No one with any memory of the past, except a couch case, can take this new quietude as indicative of a new and peaceful era or as indicative of anything other than an interval between rounds when fighters get sponged and refreshed.

Goodman's Band Back
NEW YORK (AP)—Sixteen members of the Benny Goodman band are back in this country with some mild differences of opinion about the band's six-week tour of the Soviet Union.

Most agreed on arrival by air Monday that the tour was a success, but there were a couple of discordant notes sounded about the jazz master's choice of music.

Trumpeter John Frosk said, "We had many more modernistic arrangements with us, but Benny picked out other music because he felt that the Russians would like certain tunes."

Benny wanted to play all of his old Carnegie Hall things—arrangements of the 30s—while we wanted to play good modern music," Frosk said.

Not among the arrivals was trumpeter Joe Wilder, who had a dispute with Goodman and refused to appear at the last concert in Moscow. He is now in Sweden.

Goodman himself did not return with the 16, but is on a visit to London.

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY
ACAPULCO, Mexico—Transportation styles here are taking some mighty curious reverses. Twenty-five years ago, people got around mostly on horseback or in tin lizzies. But it was nothing to say, "let us walk a few miles down the beach and fling ourselves into the surf."

A rattle trap bus would career into town from Mexico City once a day, loaded with sea sick passengers. And they would stagger off looking like they were crawling out of a plane crash.

And scudding across the bay were dugout canoes, which are still the vogue for commercial fishermen hitting the local market.

Of course, all this was terribly old fashioned like the rest of the town. The Seven Seas, which was a tavern for seafaring gentlemen,

had heavy oak tables where the customers carved their initials with a shiv. An ex-lit fighting gentleman called Champ ran the place.

And every month or so, Champ had to replace the carved up tables for new ones which promptly got whittled on.

This became old fashioned, too. What happened was, they got the road from Mexico City into shape to accommodate vehicles less sturdy than a tractor. And the tourists began wandering in, driving classy convertibles. Tossing pesos around like popcorn.

The city fathers like the investments and held a meeting. "Say, fellers," they remarked, "let's get rid of the horses and go modern. Otherwise, travelers are apt to consider us too historical and go and spend their cash elsewhere."

So the steeds were sent to small villages where people do not object to such transportation. And a fleet of taxi cabs was imported to frisk tourists back and forth from beaches to hotels that began going up everywhere.

The quiet little town became very up to date in everything. Paved roads, a classy boulevard around the bay and a golf course. Hamburgers, hot dogs and chicken in the basket. All air-conditioned and announced in Las Vegas type neon.

After a while, nobody could figure out anything new. So the fathers got together for another meeting.

"Listen, fellers," they said, "we should bring back the cavalry and get some atmosphere in this place. Otherwise, we are apt to be considered unimaginative squares."

The steeds were recruited again and a collection of last century carriages was imported from Guadalajara. Seats, facing each other like on a train.

And the decorators got out their paint brushes and went to work. For Acapulco is a city of varied colors, many of which are not even found in the spectrum.

The black buggies were converted into very fine atmosphere. Plastic upholstery in pink, light blue and other pleasant shades. Some in solid colors and some two-toned like any respectable convertible. Others have stripes.

For a very modest fee, you can now hire yourself one of these colorful contraptions and clip clip along the big boulevard to see the sights. Sunset is a good time for such an excursion.

When the breeze is fresh from the sea and the air smells like oceans in the tropics. Clip clip clip past old Fort San Diego on the rocky hill. They used to aim cannon balls at unfriendly ships trying to pay unexpected visits.

Everything upstairs in the west is orange and purple. And chicken in the basket flashes on in neon.

Past the beach with huge curtains fishing nets draped on weaved like any respectable convertible. The fishermen pushing dugout canoes into the water for the night's work. With lanterns tied to sticks nailed up like miniature masts. The same old dugout canoes, mind you, now operated by outboard motors.

That is Acapulco for you. Land transportation that is going old fashioned for atmosphere. And old fashioned sea transportation with the modern touch to conserve energy.

Tuberculosis Patient Load Declines

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools voted Monday to stop treatment of tuberculosis at the Legion Branch at Kerrville.

Sen. Louis Crump of San Saba and Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville asked the board that facilities be converted into a treatment center for mentally ill.

The board said that because of better case finding in Texas, the tuberculosis patients loads had dropped in the past five years. Board Chairman Howard T. Leisen said the patients at the Legion facility could be cared for at existing state TB hospitals.

tuberculosis treatment to be discontinued said other use of the \$3 million facilities "will be explored." The state leases the facilities from a veteran's organization.

The patients at the Legion Branch will be transferred to other state tuberculosis hospitals, the board said.

Crump said that the resolution should include wording that the facilities will remain in the state system. Discussion was given to moving aged patients into the facilities. The state contract for the Kerrville facilities expires Dec. 15.

Kerrville State Hospital which handles mental cases. The board also approved a budget calling for \$22 million in capital improvements.

The proposed capital improvements include \$4 million for a new mental institution for the Gulf coast area; \$3.5 million for a new state school in the Gulf coast area; and \$4.5 million for a new institution for Confederate Home patients.

Included in the capital improvement budget is \$1,050,000 for Abilene State Hospital; \$424,000 for Big Spring Hospital; \$56,000 for Kerrville State Hospital; \$352,000 for Wichita Falls Hospital; \$325,000 for the Vernon Branch of the Wichita Falls facility; and \$100,000 for McKnight Tuberculosis Hospital.

Also, \$250,000 for Abilene State School; \$96,300 for Denton State School; and \$1,205,000 for Mexico State School.

The board also adopted a budget for the 1964-65 fiscal year calling for an appropriation of \$109 million. This compares to an appropriation of \$90 million for this biennium.

Frank Mahovich of the Toronto Maple Leafs spent 29 minutes in the penalty box in 12 Stanley Cup playoff games this spring.

Separation Filed For Hollywood Couple

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Jill St. John says quarrels over her career and over the auto racing interests of her husband, millionaire Lance Revenlow, have pushed them to the separation point.

The 21-year-old actress said Monday she will file for separate maintenance Wednesday against the 26-year-old son of Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton.

"Lance and I fight all the time—but never in public," she said. She said she hoped the separation would give them both time to think things out. They were married two years ago in San Francisco.

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Weather In South Remains Hot

By The Associated Press
The spell of warm and humid weather "clung" to most of the South today but it was pleasant in most other sections of the nation.

Heavy rain and strong winds hit areas in Minnesota during the night. Winds were clocked at 20 m.p.h. in Thief River Falls, in northwestern Minnesota. A slow moving cold front almost encircling the eastern half of the country resulted in light rain in parts of New England, Florida, Louisiana and northward through Oklahoma.

Temperatures were around seasonal levels in most of the northern half of the country, with early morning readings in the 60s and 70s. They were in the 80s in sections of the Great Lakes and northern Ohio Valley and in the 80s and 90s in the Southwest desert region.

The tropical air mass over the Deep South sent temperatures into the high 90s again Monday, with higher marks in some areas. The 100 in Meridian, Miss., was a record high for July 9. It also was 100 in Fort Smith, Ark., and 103 in Laredo, Tex.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 100 in Needles, Calif., to 59 in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Singers Sue For Damages

NEW YORK (AP)—Singers Eddie Gorme and her husband, Steve Lawrence, have asked \$110,000 in damages as a result of a hotel elevator fall. They were among several persons asking a total of \$380,000 the accident. The suits, filed Monday in State Supreme Court, grew out of a March 22 accident at the "Hotel 14" at 14 E. 60th St. News accounts at the time said the elevator skidded 10 floors to the basement, where the Copacabana night club is located.

Sherry Hackett, wife of comedian Rudy Hackett, also filed suit asking \$30,000 for injuries which she said were of a permanent nature.

When the breeze is fresh from the sea and the air smells like oceans in the tropics. Clip clip clip past old Fort San Diego on the rocky hill. They used to aim cannon balls at unfriendly ships trying to pay unexpected visits.

Everything upstairs in the west is orange and purple. And chicken in the basket flashes on in neon.

Past the beach with huge curtains fishing nets draped on weaved like any respectable convertible. The fishermen pushing dugout canoes into the water for the night's work. With lanterns tied to sticks nailed up like miniature masts. The same old dugout canoes, mind you, now operated by outboard motors.

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Racial Integration Sought In 2 States
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Three suits seeking racial integration in three Virginia and North Carolina school systems have been taken under consideration by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court heard re-arguments of the cases by lawyers Monday. All five judges of the appeals court were present.

Negro pupils are seeking entrance to white or predominantly white schools in Charlottesville, Va.; Caswell County, N.C.; and Durham, N.C.

They charge discriminatory practices in the assignment of pupils to schools.

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2 More High Blasts Due

By ROBERT MYERS
HONOLULU (AP)—The United States probably will set off two more high altitude nuclear explosions at Johnston Island—but they won't pack the punch of Sunday night's hydrogen superblast.

There's a good possibility there will be two more detonations at the Johnston site before the nuclear test program ends, an Atomic Energy Commission official said. "It all depends on what scientists learn from the first successful explosion."

The official hinted "the original plan of three or four high altitude

shots still was in effect. He suggested that one of these would be the final test of the spring and summer series.

He indicated the Christmas Island phase was almost at an end, despite a Joint Task Force 8 directive closing that test zone to ships and planes Monday night. It was understood one of the last shots in the Christmas region was being readied for firing.

Twenty-four nuclear devices have been detonated at Christmas since the test program started April 25. Most of these blasts were at low altitudes.

There was speculation after two earlier attempts at high-altitude detonations failed that the Johnston blasts might be cut to only one or two.

The original schedule included one shot of the megaton range—that was Sunday's firing—and two tests of less than one million tons of TNT. One was to be at an altitude of "hundreds of kilometers," possibly higher than the big blast Sunday.

The megaton success produced a spectacular show as the thermo-nuclear flash spread across the ocean and lit skies from Auckland, New Zealand, to Hawaii.

Eerie greens, pale pinks and bright oranges and reds blended like a watercolor sunset for more than five minutes.

The device, carried aloft by a Thor missile, was exploded at a height of slightly more than 200 miles. It had a force of more than one million tons of TNT. Unconfirmed reports placed the power at close to 10 million tons.

Auckland, 3,843 miles southwest of Johnston, was treated to a brilliant fireworks display that turned the ocean blood red.

Heavy clouds over Honolulu obscured the fireball but residents and tourists watched in awe as the sky grew bright with color.

The Soviet Union and Communist China reacted quickly with criticism of the big shot. "Atom maniacs" and "American criminals" were among the charges heaped on the United States. In London, pacifists had to be restrained outside the American embassy.

Western scientists were divided whether the blast upset the delicate radiation balance in outer space. Information being collected from around the world—and presumably from U.S. satellites in orbit—will help to answer this question.

Communications in some parts of the Pacific were disrupted for up to an hour but returned to normal.

Communications outages were much less severe than expected. The Federal Aviation Agency has predicted radio troubles for up to 32 hours in some places.

American scientists said whatever fallout results from the test probably will take at least a year to reach the earth. It may take as long as five years for half of it to come down.

The Atomic Energy Commission said any effect of the superblast on the Van Allen radiation belts will not be known for at least two weeks. The belts consist of electrified particles from the sun.

Negro Cast Show Has Bad Reception

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP)—"Raisin in the Sun," a Pulitzer Prize winner on Broadway, was a financial flop in summer stock in this resort town and a theater owner contends one reason was racial prejudice.

Only one white person was in the cast. The rest were Negroes, including Claudia McNeil, who starred in the original play in New York and later in a motion picture version.

Robert C. Currier, owner of the Kennebunkport Playhouse, said Monday some persons who bought tickets demanded their money back when they saw pictures of the Negro actors in the theater lobby.

Currier said seven hotels in the area refused to lodge Miss McNeil before he found one that would put her up. The rest of the cast stayed in quarters on the Playhouse grounds.

The play was here last week. Currier said it drew the smallest audiences in the summer playhouse's history.

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VETERAN ACTOR RECUPERATING—Actor Edward G. Robinson make a double V sign as he rides in a car from London airport after arrival from Kenya, Africa. The veteran actor suffered a heart attack in Kenya a month ago while making a movie. Still bearded for his film role he flew to London to continue his recuperation. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

County To Aid Deep Creek Project

Dr. John Blum and C. A. McCormick met with the Scurry County Commissioners' Court yesterday to request their aid in cleaning Deep Creek.

According to Dr. Blum the pair met with the court in the capacity of a liaison between the court and the City of Snyder. Dr. Blum explained that the city had an easement to the creek bed area of Deep Creek, and the county did not.

The commissioners agreed to furnish men and equipment to the city to do the work. Commissioners Bill Herring and Thane Mebane inspected the creek yesterday afternoon.

No beautification is planned in this operation. It is only planned to cut weed and smooth out the existing creek bed.

In other business yesterday the court heard a report from Jay Ramsey, Towle Park superintendent, on the operation of the swimming pool for the period from May 30 to July 8. A total of 11,809 paid admissions have been logged.

DPS Issues June Accident Report

Sergeant B. J. Butler of the Sweetwater Highway Patrol Sub-District released today the Scurry County rural traffic accident summary for June, 1962.

Sergeant Butler reported that 4 rural traffic accidents occurred last month in which no persons were killed, injured or property damage amounting to \$3,105.

During the same month last year there were 8 accidents with one killed, six injured and property damage amounting to \$6,565.

Sergeant Butler reminded that more strict compliance with traffic laws would further reduce this tremendous loss that kills and cripples so many citizens each month.

by the pool. Income has been \$2,196.60 including \$305 received for swimming lessons. Total pool expense has been \$1,988.25.

In yesterday's session the commissioners also discussed again the plans offered by various insurance companies for group insurance for the county employees. The companies have urged the county to pay the hospitalization on its employees as a means of getting a lower rate. The voluntary plan under which the employees are now insured is raising its rate August 1.

No action was taken, and some

Commissioners privately expressed the view that no action would be taken. The Blue Cross company which is presently furnishing the coverage, will survey the county employees, and if enough request continuation, they will continue their service.

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Cabinet Replacement In Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—South Korea's ruling military junta announced a shakeup of its Cabinet today, appointing Kim Hyun-chul as premier succeeding Gen. Chung Hee Park. Park remains head of the junta.

Kim was named chairman of the Economic Planning Board and vice premier June 18 when Park took over the premiership.

Park also retained his post as acting president.

Kim was finance minister under former President Syngman Rhee.

Park said in a statement the junta had been looking for a suitable man for the premiership and finally decided on Kim, an American-educated economist.

There was talk Kim, 61, was offered the job after Song Yo-chan resigned, but refused to take it until more power was given the job.

Park accepted the resignation of two junta members and also appointed two new ministers.

The two who resigned are Army Brig. Gen. Sohn Chang-kyu, chairman of the junta committee on education and social affairs; and Army Brig. Gen. Yoo Won-shik, a member of the junta's finance and economic affairs committee. The junta said they resigned for "personal reasons."

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Nineteen Hospitalized After Bus Wreck

CLEWISTON, Fla. (AP)—A bus with 38 persons aboard skidded off a rain-swept highway and went into a drainage ditch. Nineteen were admitted to a hospital and the rest were treated for minor hurts.

The accident occurred Monday afternoon as Stephen Wolf, 28, of Miami drove a charter bus bringing Jamaican and Barbados laborers to Miami for their trip home after working on seasonal citrus jobs.

Old Soldiers Never Die, They Just Melt Away

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Three boys are being held in Juvenile Court for investigation of charges they manufactured bogus coins by melting down toy lead soldiers.

Robert Taylor, a Secret Service agent, said he thought the youths, two brothers, aged 17 and 14, and another boy, 14, were experimenting with the crudely made money to learn how it could be done.

Police found a sack of the coins, which the boys are charged.

Reds Shell Island

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Communists shelled the Quemoy Islands with 131 rounds and the Matsu complex, 150 miles to the north, with 17 rounds Monday, the Nationalist Chinese Defense Ministry reported today.

Outfielder Mike Hershberger of the Chicago White Sox batted .310 for San Diego in 1961. He's from Massillon, Ohio.

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Goldwater Blasts New Panel Again

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said today only the politically naive believe the newly formed Republican National Citizens Committee will keep hands off party policy and candidate selections.

In a fresh blast at an organization former President Dwight D. Eisenhower heads as honorary chairman, Goldwater questioned whether members of the citizens group are real Republicans.

He said in a letter to editor Benjamin M. McKelway of the Washington Star that the new organization is bound to have "a divisive effect in the party." The Star had predicted in a Sunday editorial the GOP will be headed for disaster if it adopts the policy views of Goldwater, a spokesman for party conservatives.

"The citizens group is very influential in fund raising and anyone who thinks that a group acting in such a capacity doesn't have designs on the formulation of policy or the selection of candidates is politically naive," Goldwater wrote.

"The names to be found in this new organization are the same to be found in the original Citizens for Eisenhower group in 1952. And if in the succeeding 10 years these men have not been able to decide whether or not they are Republicans to the extent that they will work through regular Republican channels, then there must be strong reasons for this indecision, and these reasons themselves will have a divisive effect on the party."

National Chairman William E. Miller has promised the citizens group will cooperate closely with established party agencies and avoid wasteful duplication and overlap.

Goldwater, who heads the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, made no mention in the letter of what appears to be his belief that the citizens committee is aimed at organizing a third force between him and the more liberal Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

Grand Jury Action Looms

GILMER (AP)—A threat of grand jury action loomed today in an election contest suit involving the Upshur County tax collector-assessor's office.

Dist. Judge Morris Ralston of Mt. Pleasant advised the grand jury Monday it might be asked to consider criminal proceedings arising from the suit.

The suit was brought by Tommie Mitchell, who lost by two votes to W. C. Jones for the tax job June 2.

Mitchell alleged irregularities in absentee voting.

Judge Ralston recessed court and told the grand jury:

"We have had trouble with absentee voting as long as the law has been on the books. I have dealt with it in Titus County so many times that I sometimes think it would be better to do away with absentee voting, but only the legislature can do that."

Mitchell's lawyers said Jones received 203 absentee votes June 2 and Mitchell 89. Jones polled 2,741 and Mitchell's attorneys Monday challenged 132 of the absentee ballots cast.

Kennedy's Brazil Visit Still On The Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Monday there has been no change in his plan to leave Wednesday night for Brazil to make arrangements for President Kennedy's scheduled visit to that country later this month.

Salinger made the statement in response to newsmen's questions as to whether the political crisis in Brazil had made any change in his plans for an advance trip. Kennedy tentatively is scheduled to visit Brazil for three days, July 30-Aug. 1.

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CORN DOGS 4 Dogs	FRANKS Lb.	59¢
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SLICED BACON 2 Lb. Pkg.	FISHSTICKS 14 Oz. Pkg.	59¢

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Grape Drink	Welchade	3 Quart Cans	89¢
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Zest	Toilet Soap 2	Bath Bars	39¢
Comet	CLEANSER	Household Lg. Can	17¢

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Tuna	Breast O Chicken Chunk, Light No. 1/2 Can		29¢
Peanut Butter Bars	Atkinson's 10 Oz. Bag		25¢
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Correspondent Faces Many Woes In Changing Stations

BY RICHARD STARNES

BANGKOK, Thailand—Changing countries is only a little less difficult than, say, it would be to change shirts while riding a runaway motorcycle full tilt through a swarm of bees.

It isn't impossible, of course, but a man who has done the former chore so many times should be forgiven if by now he'd almost rather attempt the latter just once for kicks.

Of course, it isn't difficult to learn that a baht is really nothing more than a tical, or 100 satangs, and that one U.S. buck is worth 20 Thai baht or 2000 satangs.

But what is difficult is to understand that one U.S. dollar is also worth 72 Viet Namese piasters or five Hong Kong dollars, or, dear knows, how many Laotian kips. Like how many times "at baht" is one poor chap entitled to? And what's the use in reconciling one's self to being snuffed out in his prime—any more giggling and we'll clear this courtroom—by a lunatic driving a midget taxi on the right-hand side of the road, when now it appears likely the job will be done by a crazy man driving a full-size cab on the left-hand side of the road.

Or try to find the percentage in carefully priming the old brain to worry about some unfriendly chap dropping a hand grenade in your

lap—only to find that after two hours on an airplane you have to start worrying instead about the condition of the Prime Minister's liver. Being well adjusted is a 100 percent American ideal, but isn't it rather much to have to adjust to not dancing the twist with Viet Namese beauties, only to have to adjust all over again to not listening to "joke boxes" with Thai characters.

I don't mind fretting myself about Mr. Sarit Thanarat's liver, as all good foreign correspondents in this quarter of the world are supposed to. But why won't he let me drop a tical in the juke-organ and play Red River Valley?

Moreover, he said—his voice reaching a shrill pitch that has broken crystal ware all over the free world—there's this business of names. Stay in Viet Nam long enough and you, too, can learn to spell Neo Dinh Diem. But that doesn't help when you get to Thailand and discover you'll need to be able to spell Sarit Thanarat, and even this is only a simplified version of the way the Prime Minister's name actually translates. That comes out Sriti Dhanrajata, which is enough to make anybody's liver start to bang.

Reserve infielder Billy Conolly of the Los Angeles Angels is an off-season barber in Los Angeles.

Memories Of The Young In Heart

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—A person is as young in heart as his memories.

And, no matter what your chronological age is, you still have a youthful spirit if you can look back and remember when—

You heard someone say for the first time, "Don't take any wooden nickels."

High school girls were eager to act as baby-sitters for 10 cents an hour.

Middle age began at 40 instead of 45 or 50.

It was a sign of prosperity for a man to wear a big ruby in a gold ring.

The only people who went skiing were foreigners who lived in Switzerland—a land where, if you got lost in the snow, a big friendly St. Bernard would plod to your rescue carrying a small keg of brandy around his neck.

In the country you read by a kerosene lamp, in the city by a 25-watt electric light bulb.

After a case of diphtheria, everybody had to leave the house for a day while it was fumigated.

All boys wore their hair pompadour style, and trained it to lie flat by wearing a skullcap.

Except in the big cities, practically every man kept a shotgun in his home—but nobody ever thought it necessary to lock the doors at night.

Old ladies cooled themselves in warm-weather with a wooden-handled cardboard fan, usually given away free by the local grocer or undertaker.

All births, marriages and deaths were chronicled in a big well-worn, well-read family Bible with a time-faded leather cover.

Many a father sternly announced he'd be caught dead before he'd let any daughter of his cut off her long tresses and go around with bobbed hair.

A really polite man always tipped his hat when he met ladies in the street—and never chewed tobacco while visiting in other people's homes.

A wife feared her husband was a sinner, even before he was, if he ate fewer than six biscuits and three eggs for breakfast.

When a farm boy left to seek his fortune in the city, his mother sewed up most of his money in his underclothing.

When a telegram arrived, everybody broke out crying. They were sure, even before opening it, that no one would go to all the trouble and expense except to send bad news.

Remember?

Daily Crude Flow Steady

TULSA (AP)—U.S. oil production remained fairly steady last week, with an increase in Louisiana offsetting a decline in Texas, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Production averaged 7,221,515 barrels per day, up 3,200 over the previous week.

Louisiana output of 1,295,300 barrels daily was up 15,900. Texas production averaged 2,529,200 was down 18,825 daily. Most of the decrease was due to an added day this month.

Oklahoma output gained 2,400 barrels a day to 519,900. Arkansas was down 5,000 to 75,000. Colorado produced 116,100 and New Mexico 296,700.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Tropical Amer. tree var.
3. Succinct
12. Complify
13. Try to excel
14. Carry
15. Religious brother
16. Starch comb. form
17. Alternative
18. Mountain comb. form
19. Sphere
20. Spotless
22. River Sp.
23. Forward
25. Father
26. Chum
27. To and
28. In addition

DOWN
29. Hang down loosely
30. Shower
31. Football position
32. Obese
33. Crews
34. Begin to grow
36. Plant
36. That's Lat.
37. Intimidated
39. River island
40. Tavern
41. Hiding behind words
43. Cleopatra's handmaid
44. Become steeper
45. Yarn
46. NOW
1. Gigantic

BAD ADS ASCI
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Ivorylike: rare
3. Implore
4. Affirmative
5. Food fish
6. Growth: med. suffix
7. Gr. letter
8. Mild cigar
9. Metrical foot
10. Pigeon
11. Moray
12. Cook in fat
13. Have debts
14. Grease
15. Calif.
16. vial
17. army base
18. Light knock
19. Not copied
20. Trivialities
21. Cooking vessel
22. Cooling device
23. Youth
24. Crude
25. Candy
26. Had
27. Howard
28. Bradley's pseudonym
29. Omen
30. Exclamations of delight
31. Rainy
32. One Sev.
33. Man's name
34. Installment paid: abbr.
35. Pronoun

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9:30 a.m. Sunday

Junior Editors Quiz on TEETH



QUESTION: Where did the "wisdom tooth" get its name?

ANSWER: These folks going up the hill in our picture are young people growing up; each one is a little older than the one behind. The little crawler at lower left gets his first baby teeth at 6 to 24 months, and he yells when those teeth cut through his tender gums. After a few years, the roots of the baby teeth dissolve and the tiny teeth fall out. Then the permanent teeth appear. First to cut through are the first molars, at about 6 years. Then come incisors, cuspids, bi-cuspids and molars. We use the front group of teeth, the incisors, to bite food into large pieces. Then we may pass it to the cuspid or canine teeth, to tear the piece up; then to the bi-cuspids and molars which really go to work grinding food so that we can swallow it. The first and second molars appear when children are quite young but the third molars take their time. These come through sometime between 14 and 20. When they reach this age period, young people are supposed to have packed away a lot of wisdom, and this is why teeth appearing at this age are called "wisdom teeth."

FOR YOU TO DO: Make a sandwich and check as you eat so that you will find out what teeth are doing which particular job.

(Peggy Batchelor of Oswego, N. Y., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

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Sing Along With Queen Elizabeth

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth

tapped her silver shoe regally and sang:

"On Mother Kelly's doorstep, down Paradise Row,

"I sit along of Nelly and she sits along of Joe.

"She's got a little hole in her sock,

"A hole in her shoe, a hole in her sock.

"Where her toe peeps through—

The queen's voice came through loud and clear from the front row at the Mansion House Monday night where the 15-day Festival of London opened with an old time song.

The queen sat with a mink-and-diamond audience as a veteran music hall star named Randolph Sutton led the singing.

When he got through the opening verse of "Mother Kelly's Doorstep" he invited the audience to join in.

They hesitated. Then the queen's voice echoed sweet and clear from the gilded chairs in the front row.

After that the audience joined in, then sang another Cockney music hall ditty, "Rhubarb and Custard."

Five Colleges Desegregate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Southern School News reported today that five Southern colleges and universities, desegregated their classrooms this summer for the first time.

Negroes were enrolled for classes with white students in June at Florida State University, Georgia State College, the University of Houston, East Carolina College and Mary Washington College, which is the women's division of the University of Virginia.

The publication said these new admissions give the Southern and border states 157 desegregated, tax-supported colleges and universities in a total of 285.

Among private schools, the publication said, Stetson University at Deland, Fla., desegregated its summer school for the first time, with the admission of nine Negroes. Duke University and Abilene Christian College have decided to extend desegregation to their graduate schools to the undergraduate level.

McMath, at 49, is an experienced campaigner. He was governor of Arkansas from 1949 to 1952. Faubus was a county official in Madison County in northwest Arkansas when McMath named him to the Highway Commission in 1949.

Faubus rallied the old McMath organization in 1964 to defeat one-term Gov. Francis Cherry, who had unseated McMath in a third-term bid.

Alford, an eye doctor, became a segregationist spokesman on the Little Rock School Board in the 1957 integration crisis. Then, as a writer candidate in the 1958 election, he unseated Brooks Hays, a 20-year veteran of Congress. Alford's House seat was eliminated in reduction of the state's House seats from six to

Singer Dies

ROSIE (AP)—Gabriella Besanconi, 72, a mezzo soprano noted for her Carmen role and who sang with Enrico Caruso, died in her home here Sunday, of a lung ailment.

Passenger Flying Ends For Midway Airport

CHICAGO (AP)—Midway Airport's last intercity passenger flight landed Monday, ending the flow of commercial passenger plane traffic, which three years ago made Midway the world's busiest airport.

In 1959 Midway handled more than 1,000 flights daily. In the last month less than 200 flights of all types—passenger, freight, private—used the terminal.

The large jet airliners which require lengthy runways apparently doomed Midway's commercial passenger traffic. O'Hare International Airport, northwest of the city—now handles most of Chicago's air traffic.

The \$100-million facilities at Midway continue to handle 36 intra-city helicopter flights.

Insecticide Shampoo Kills Young Girls

FOGGIA, Italy (AP)—Two girls died Monday after their mother shampooed their hair with insecticide.

Police said Antonietta Resina, 25, told them, "What's good is a dance band vocalist. Art-singer Shirley Jones stars and Burt Metcalfe, Gale Gordon, Jack Weston and Fayé D'Witt are featured in "For the Love of Mike."

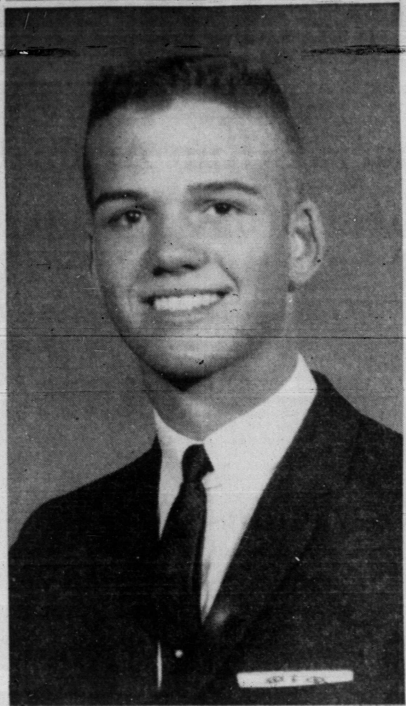
9:00 NBC "Cain's Hundred"

Nick Can calls for help from Washington to prevent Sheriff Sam Cornier from turning over an entire county to a crime syndicate of danger.

Five Democrats Run Against Arkansas Governor Faubus

By JOHN R. STARR

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Orval E. Faubus seeks an unprecedented fifth term in Arkansas's primary election July 31 against five Democratic



TOMMY SHELBURNE

Tommy Shelburne Praises Trip, Italy

Life is exciting these days for Tommy Shelburne, Snyder High senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shelburne of 202 Thirty-second St.

In connection with the American Field Service summer exchange program Tommy is spending the summer in Cremona, Italy.

Tommy arrived in Italy June 28, after traveling aboard M S Seven Seas to England and by bus across England, Germany and Switzerland to Italy.

Tommy's time was occupied from the time he left Snyder.

In a letter written to his family while aboard the M S Seven Seas,

Patents Need International Cooperation

By JACK RUTLEDGE

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A U.S. Patent Office official today urged that nations of the world cooperate closer with patent and trademark information to help both inventors and the economy of various countries.

Horace B. Fay, assistant commissioner of patents, Washington, D.C., told a joint meeting of the Texas and Mexican Bar associations that the conference "will be most fruitful to all participants."

Fay said the U.S. alone has issued over three million patents in 125 years and thousands of trade marks each year.

To keep track of U. S. and foreign inventions and trademarks, he said, closer international cooperation is needed.

"It is hoped that the intricate information storage and retrieval systems used with increasing facility throughout the world can be adopted to the peculiar storage of scientific information problems of the United States Patent Office," he said in a speech.

He said a major problem facing his own office is continual turnover of employees—about 20 per cent each year. He said they go into private practice.

To replace them, he said a patent office academy will be opened in a few months.

The convention, attended by an estimated 750 Texas attorneys, ends tonight with an annual dinner-dance during which De Lesseps S. Morrison, U. S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, will speak.

U. S. Ambassador Thomas C. Mann will also be present, and will introduce Morrison, who will speak on the Alliance for Progress.

William E. Kerr, president of the Texas State Bar, will preside.

Higher Bonds Are Proposed By USDA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Grain warehouse operators and others interested in storing government farm surpluses have 30 days in which to comment on stiffer bonding and asset requirements proposed by the Department of Agriculture.

The department proposed Monday that the combination of bond and asset requirements be altered to provide greater financial protection on surplus crops stored in federally licensed warehouses.

The proposals made no mention of Billie Sol Estes, the indicted West Texas financier who had extensive grain storage operations. The announcement said the proposals had been under study for several months.

The recommendations were submitted to warehouse operators and others in the storage business with an invitation to comment within 30 days.

One proposal would require warehouse operators to have net assets equivalent to 15 cents a bushel of the warehouse capacity. The present level is 8 cents.

Thus, a 4-million-bushel warehouse would have to maintain assets of \$600,000 compared with the present \$320,000.

At the same time the department proposed a wider range of bonding requirements. At present warehouse bonds are figured at 12 cents a bushel with a maximum of \$200,000.

The proposal would require a bond of 25 cents a bushel for the first 500,000 bushels, 20 cents each for the next 500,000 bushels, 10 cents for the next 1 million bushels and 5 cents for all over 2 million bushels, to a maximum of \$1 million bond.

Thus a 4 million bushel warehouse would post bond of \$425,000 instead of \$400,000 as at present. But the total of bond and assets would be \$1,025,000 compared with \$800,000 at present.

The department proposed that it continue to have the right to raise the bond above the maximum in cases where it believes a higher amount is warranted.

Estes' bond had been set at \$700,000, more than 3 times the normal maximum. It was based on his statement that he had net assets of more than \$12 million. He was, in fact, bankrupt.

Israeli Patrol Member Injured In Border Fire

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—A member of an Israeli frontier patrol was wounded Monday in a half-hour exchange of fire across the Syrian-Israeli frontier, an Israeli land surveyor in upper Galilee and the fire was returned from the Israeli side, the source said. HeH said Israel has lodged a complaint with the Syrian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission.

Boys' this has been one of the most crowded weeks of my life. We have our first class at 9:30 lasting for an hour, then we have forums until noon. After lunch, classes last from 1:30 until 3:30. Then we have to study, go to TEA, eat, run around, etc.

The boat docked in Rotterdam June 25. While on "free time" in Rotterdam, Tommy particularly enjoyed a pastry shop, Prince Henry's Maritime Museum, and a restaurant he described as built on the order of the Space Needle in Seattle.

Tommy has high praise for his Italian family.

"My brother, Luigi, met me at the station (Milano) with one of his friends. We caught a train for Cremona. We got to the house and I finally got to meet the rest of my family. Maunna Valeria is exactly like I expected her to be. She is really sweet and kind, although she can't speak a word of English. The father was hurt in an accident and never recovered. He died about three years ago. Their house is rather old, but I like it very much. They are certainly a nice family."

Tommy is the third Snyder High student to participate in the AFS summer program. Last year Jean Young went to Germany and in 1960 Dickie Martin went to the Philippines.

From me to you A DAILY VIEW

Rev. R. Charles Spivey

Peter said, "I have no silver and gold, but I give you what I have, in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, walk."

Acts 3:6 (read verses 1-10)

Perhaps this is what is wrong with our "foreign aid" programs today. We give the people of the world what they think they want—silver and gold. When Peter and John saw the lame man by the Temple gate, they could have pitched him a few coins and could have been self-satisfied that they had helped a poor unfortunate.

But Peter and John realized that this man needed more than silver and gold. He needed to be rehabilitated and given a place in society. So they first healed him, and gave him Jesus Christ, then he could take care of himself without begging for alms. He would still be begging alms, if they had just pitched him a few coins.

We Americans need to give ourselves and our faith to the peoples of the world, and we can do this through our churches. Only in this way will we really help our crippled world to its feet.

First Presbyterian Church

Things Got Sorta Fishy

ALGONAC, Mich. (AP)—Oscar Blalock of Detroit said he was fishing in the St. Clair River Monday when a five-foot sturgeon jumped into his 12-foot boat.

Blalock scrambled toward the boat and was about to jump overboard when a nearby fisherman, John Starr of Royal Oak, yelled at him to stay in the boat.

"I rowed there in a jiffy," said Starr. "When I got alongside I managed to stick an ear into the sturgeon's gills and push the big fish under the middle seat of the boat."

By this time other boats had gathered around, but nobody would get into Blalock's boat as the legend—the only fish that was never caught."



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