WEDNESDAY

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More Troops Land In South Viet Nam

By RONALD I. DEUTSCH

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Nearly 1,000 U.S. Army paratroopers and another combat battalion of 1,400 U.S. Marines landed in South Viet Nam today.

The paratroopers are members of the 173rd Airborne Brigade who came by boat from Okinawa to join about 2,000 members of the brigade already in Viet Nam. A U.S. spokesman said they would help defend American installations at the Bien Hoa air base 20 miles north of Saigon.

The Marines landed at Chu Lai, 52 miles southeast of the strategic U.S.-Vietnamese air base at Da Nang. They boosted to 14,000 the force of leathernecks thrown into the war against the Communist Viet Cong.

The Marine landing lacked the usual fanfare of pretty girls with flowers and official welcoming parties A spokesman called it a "routine administrative affair."

The new arrivals raised the total U.S. military force in Viet Nam to about 46,500 men.

The paratroopers included an artillery battalion which its commander, Lt. Col. Lee E. Surut, 40, of New York City, said would be the Army's "largest single concentration of firepower in the country." He said it is the first Army artillery sent to Viet Nam.

Other men of the brigade who arrived last week already have started some patrol activity in the vicinity of the Bien Hoa base but have not pushed out into the countryside. No contact with the Viet Cong has been reported.

Twelve U.S. Air Force F105 fighter-bombers supported by 12 other planes attacked targets along five highways 160 miles south of Hanoi and then hit the North Vietnamese port of Vinh.

A spokesman said buildings, trenches and a number of oil tankers and other maritime traffic in the harbor of Vinh were hit, then the Thunderchiefs on a second strike sank two 70-foot junks, heavily damaged a third and shot up a number of barges and railroad box-cars. All the planes returned safely, the spokesman said.

About 5,000 Marines are now concentrated at Chu Lai. U.S. Seabees are to build an 8,000-foot jet airstrip there for two Marine attack squadrons that will give added air muscle in central Viet Nam.

Before the landing, one Marine on guard duty was wounded as the Viet Cong harassed the Marine positions. No Communist activity was reported during the landing.

The landing heightened speculation that the entire 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa eventually would be committed to the fight against the Viet Cong.

The Chu Lai Marines, now up to regimental strength, are expected to begin ranging the countryside in search of Communists.

The Marines at Da Nang, who now total about 9,000 men, have been assigned more than 100 square miles of additional territory west of the air base to be cleared of Viet Cong. Originally the Da Nang Marines were said to be assigned only defense positions around the air base.

SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT for the fire hazard inspection teams were brought in Tuesday in a special trailer. Estes Halkias of Odessa, Les Bearss of Austin, and Jerry Hostick of Abilene are shown unloading materials to be used in the inspections which started today.

Fire Inspections Launched Today

Snyder schools, churches and downtown business area are "standing inspection", today, as fire prevention inspectors representing the Texas Insurance Fieldmen's Association began a two-day fire hazard check of the city.

From 20-25 red-jacketed inspectors were marking potential fire hazards with bright red and white tags bearing the legend "Fix - Me." Local firemen are accompanying the inspectors in their search. Instructions for correcting the hazards are being left with building owners and occupants. City fire officials will make a follow-up inspection at a later date to determine how the corrections are followed.

A downtown parade was planned for 4:30 p.m. today.

The inspectors are specially trained in fire hazard inspections, the causes of fire and how to prevent it. They make themselves available to Texas Communities to perform this service without charge or obligation.

The inspection group was invited by the city and is conducting the inspection under the sponsorship of the Snyder Fire Department.

A film depicting an actual inspection is being shown to local service organizations explaining the mechanics of the inspection and its purpose. And, while the inspectors are making their rounds, fire safety demonstration shows are being conducted in Snyder schools today and tomorrow to help convey the fire prevention message to school children. School children are also provided inspection blanks by the Fieldmen's Association with which they can help parents conduct home inspections.

John Boren, Boren & West Insurance Agency, is local coordinator.

C-C Board Gets Reports On Activities

Reports on a variety of activities were made last night at a meeting of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

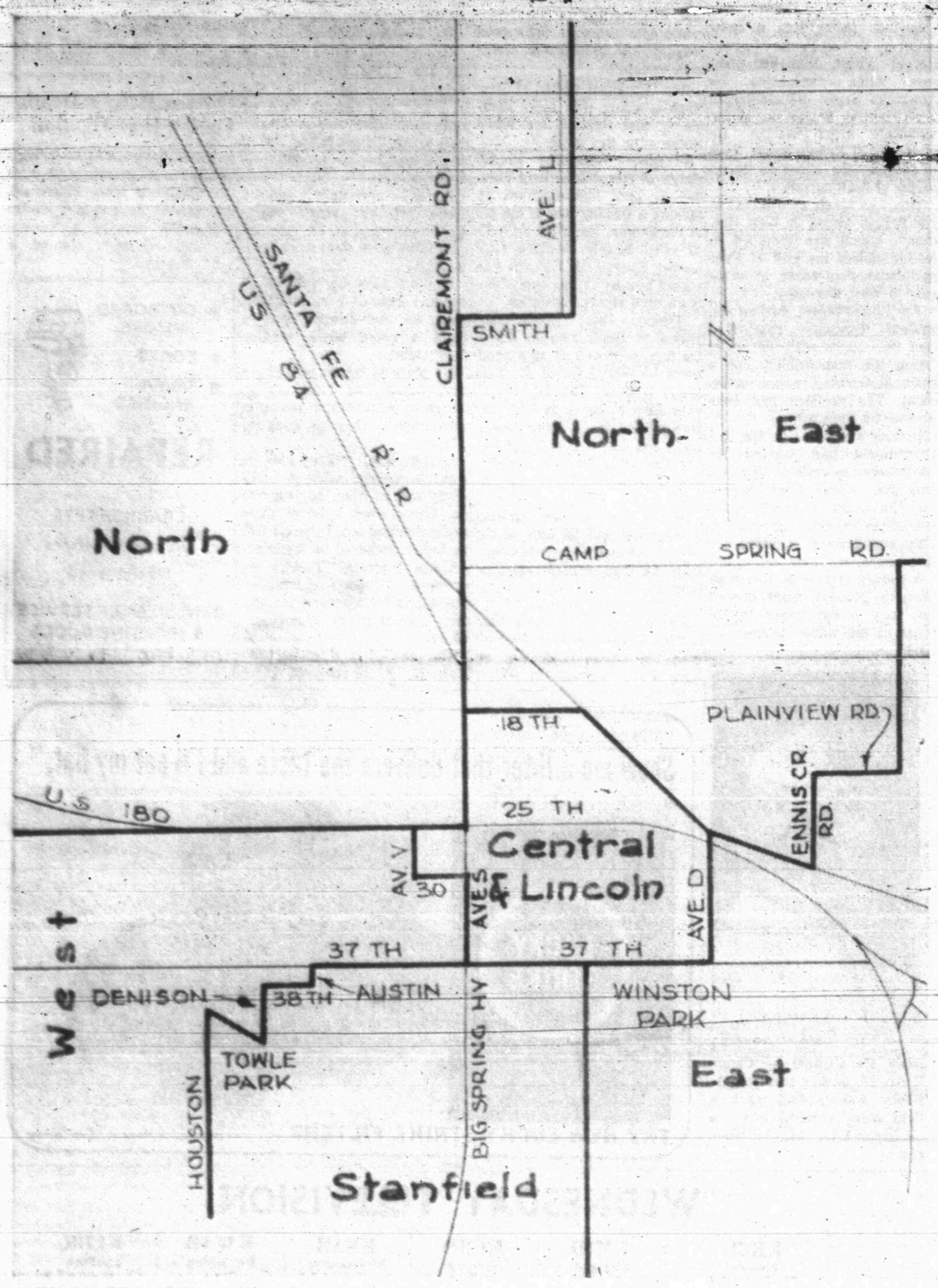
President Felix Jones brought the board up to date on industrial prospects. He said the Industrial Development Corp. still is encouraged over prospects, and that despite the fact that some disappointments occur from time to time, the general outlook for acquiring new industry is highly favorable.

Bentley Baize reported that plans are moving ahead for the annual July 4th celebration in Towle Memorial Park. Plans for the art show already are set, and the fireworks display will be on the same scope as that of last year.

The Independence Day event will be held on Saturday, July 3, this year, since July 4 falls on Sunday.

Bill Seale reported that Solar Air Lines had been contacted on the possibility of establishing flyover demand commercial air service here. Further negotiations are planned.

A Chamber committee still is screening applicants for the position of manager. The manager's post here has been vacant since the resignation of Woody Forrester became effective on April 15. Forrester is now manager of the Palestine Chamber of Commerce.



HOW SCHOOL ZONES LINE UP—Heavy dark lines on this map show the boundaries for the various elementary school zones established Tuesday night by the board of trustees. The new alignment is expected to balance the load of the grade schools, and also provide for integration of the school system.

School Zones Established; Snyder System Integrated

In a sweeping move Tuesday night the board of trustees of the Snyder Independent School System set new boundary lines for each of the elementary school districts and instructed the administration to insist that all students conform to these district lines.

In effect, this action completely integrated the Snyder School System.

In a further move, the board voted to close the high school portion of Lincoln School. That school would have lost its accreditation next year according to information received from the Texas Education Agency by the schools.

About 25 former Lincoln High School students are expected to attend Snyder High School next year.

Also regarding Lincoln School, a common boundary was set for Lincoln and Central Elementary Schools. This means that students living within this boundary may attend either school, but it was noted that once a student registers in one of the schools, he must remain in that school for the remainder of the year.

The plan, as adopted by the school board, is as follows:

1. All children, regardless of race, color or creed will be assigned to schools by the geographic school zone in which their parents or legal guardian reside.

2. There will be only one high school in the Snyder District.

3. Students living in the West, North and Stanfield Elementary School Districts will attend Lamar Junior High School.

4. Students living in the Northeast, Central, Lincoln and East Elementary School Districts will attend Travis Junior High School.

5. There will be one district for Central and Lincoln Schools and students will be given "freedom of choice" as to the school they will attend. In the event of overcrowding, preference will be given, without regard to race, to those students who reside, closest to the school.

6. The Superintendent shall assign teachers where they may best serve, regardless of race.

7. Placement of personnel will be based upon qualifications for the position, without regard to race, color or creed.

8. Should the parents' residence change after the start of the school year, the child may stay for the remainder of the year in the school in which he started, or the student may transfer to the school in the district to which he moved.

The school board expressed strong belief that the best way to administer the schools and the placement of the children in the schools, was to permit no exceptions to the boundary lines as established for the various schools.

These boundaries were officially described as follows:

1. The Northeast Elementary School Zone is bounded on the south by the Santa Fe Railroad beginning at the underpass on the Ennis Creek Road, then northwest to intersect 18th Street, then west to Avenue S, then north to Smith Avenue, then east ½ mile (½ block east of Avenue L), then north to the county line. From the Santa Fe Railroad Underpass and Ennis Creek Road continue north on Ennis Creek Road to Plainview Road, then east on Plainview Road to the southeast corner of Section 76, H&GN RR Co., Block 3, then north along the west line of Section 76 to the Camp Spring Road, then east on the Camp Spring Road to the east side of Snyder School District.

2. North Elementary School Zone — Beginning at 25th Street and Avenue S continue north to Smith Avenue, then east ½ mile (½ block east of Avenue L), then north to the county line. Beginning at 25th Street and Avenue S the line will go west on 25th Street to El Paso Avenue and continue west to the mid point of the east side of Section 208, H&TC RR Co., Block 97, then due west to the county line. (This east west line is approximately ½ mile south

See ZONES, Page 2

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More Schooling Due For Teachers

The Snyder school board has put into effect a policy requiring "professional growth" on the part of all professional personnel of the schools.

A proposal that such a plan be instituted was recommended some time ago by the Snyder Classroom Teachers Association, and was also recommended by some of the study groups at the recent Citizens' Conference.

The plan, as adopted by the school board, will require all professional personnel to complete six semester hours of college work (or the equivalent) every five years.

A Professional Personnel Committee shall also be appointed to include two board members, two administrators and three teachers. The plan requires that a minimum of three hours of college credit be obtained in courses above the bachelor's degree level on the campuses of institutions offering a Master's or Doctor's degree.

Three of the required six hours could be gained in various other ways.

A faculty meeting for the entire professional staff of the schools has been called for 5 p.m. today at which time this plan will be explained to the people involved.

Another policy adopted by the school board Tuesday dealt with the Special Education phase of education, and set forth the definition of exceptional children, and established procedures for admittance to the program.

Bids were received and opened for a new car to be used by the Director of Maintenance. Bids, including the trade-in of a 1955 Plymouth, were Wilson Motors, $1,887.82 for a Custom

See MORE, Page 2

Oklahoma Teachers Join Boycott

By JERRY SCARBROUGH

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Inspired by national support, many Oklahoma teachers were ready today to boycott public schools next year to obtain upgraded educational standards.

The Oklahoma Education Association board of directors appeared more reluctant to go along with the vote Tuesday at a statewide meeting. The parent National Education Association agreed to apply nationwide sanctions against the Oklahoma school system.

"We're not ready to wreck the Oklahoma school system," OEA President Raymond Knight said for the state board of directors.

More than 8,000 of the state's 22,000 teachers attended the one-day meeting to protest failure of the legislature to increase educational appropriations and failure of a statewide vote April 27 to boost the state sales tax from 2 to 3 per cent to aid school financing.

The OEA has set a goal of $1,000-per-year salary increase for teachers. The average salary is $5,160 compared with the national average of $6,235. Beginning salary with a bachelor's degree is $3,800.

The sanction by the NEA was requested by the Oklahoma subsidiary group which imposed its own last March.

Oklahoma teachers voted 5,383 to 1,275 in favor of next year's boycott. There were 1,038 "not sure" ballots.

Appropriations Bill Passes Texas House

AUSTIN (AP)— House members approved a $3.64 billion spending bill compromise today, sending the 1966-67 general appropriations bill to the governor.

The vote was 116-29.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 73 degrees; low, 55 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 64 degrees; precipitation, .04.

North Central Texas: Considerable cloudiness this afternoon and Thursday. Mainly nighttime and morning thundershowers affecting 60 per cent of west and north portions. Low tonight 60-67. High Thursday 78-85.

Northeast Texas: Considerable cloudiness this afternoon and Thursday. Mainly nighttime and morning thundershowers affecting 60 per cent of north. Low tonight 60-67. High Thursday 78-85.

Northwest Texas: Considerable cloudiness this afternoon and Thursday. Afternoon and evening thundershowers affecting 30 per cent of northwest and 60 per cent of east and south. Low tonight 58-64. High Thursday 78-85.

Coast: East to southeast winds 10-22 knots this afternoon and tonight becoming mostly southerly Thursday. Occasional gusts to 30 knots Thursday.

South Central Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon and Thursday. Low tonight 68-75. High Thursday 82 in north to 94 in south.

Southeast Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon and Thursday. Low tonight 64-74. High Thursday 78-86.

Southwest Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon and Thursday. Showers affecting 20 per cent of northern sections this afternoon. Low tonight 60 in north to 72 in south. High Thursday 78-92.

Johnson Requests Federal Raises

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Johnson asked Congress today to give pay increases costing $853 million a year to military personnel and federal white-collar workers.

Johnson, in a special message, proposed a three per cent across-the-board pay raise for all civil service workers, postal employes and members of the foreign service.

The only ones within the executive branch excluded from the proposed increase would be the top policymaking officials and some 600,000 blue-collar workers whose pay already is geared to prevailing wages in the communities where they are based.

For military personnel who have had at least two years of service, an average increase of 4.8 per cent in total compensation — base pay plus allowances and fringe benefits — was proposed. Enlisted men who have served less than two years would get an increase averaging 2.7 per cent.

In another major proposal, Johnson asked Congress to authorize a government wide salary review every four years that would compare federal pay with compensation offered by private industry.

Johnson said that after such a study the president should be authorized to propose changes in salaries for top positions in the executive, legislative and judicial branches which would go into effect automatically unless diapproved by either house of Congress.

This would permit members of Congress to approve pay increases for themselves without being put in the spot of having to vote directly on the issue.

The President also plans to send Congress within the week three other measures — one authorizing overtime pay for postal workers now excluded from it, another to provide severance pay to those losing their jobs due to such developments as base closings, and a third to underwrite the moving costs of transferred personnel, military and civilian.

Urging prompt consideration of his proposals, which he said would produce results that would "more than justify their costs," Johnson said his plan would help "attract and retain in federal service the best talent in America."

The President said he wants the proposed pay increases to go into effect next Jan. 1.

Of the $853 million of annual increases, $447 million would go to military personnel and $406 million to civilians.

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been a wom-m-chaser all the 44 years I have been married to him. We are now both in our early 70's. I never divorced him because we had four lovely children and, besides, I can honestly say he never mistreated me. He always provided well for the children and me, and our only arguments were over his weakness for women. When he was 69 years old he got a young girl in trouble. There was a lot of expense connected with that but no publicity, thank heavens. My lawyer says I could get a divorce and a very substantial settlement, but do you think it's advisable to break up after all these years? We have nine grandchildren who think "Gumpa" is tops.

"GUMPA'S" MATE

DEAR MATE: "Gumpa" appears to be YOUR weakness. My guess is you'd be lost without him, so stick with him. If Father Time doesn't take care of his "weakness" — Mother Nature will.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: As a man who has to contend with the telephone in his office, I anticipate retreating to my nice quiet home at the end of the day. But, alas, this seems to be the prime time for the ladies to call each other to arrange their bridge parties, church socials, car pools, etc. What do these women do all day that they can't get these things arranged beforehand?

SICK OF PHONES

DEAR SICK: They're attending bridge parties, church socials and they're driving the kids around.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy with a big problem — my parents. They are the most wonderful parents a boy could want, but between the two of them they smoke three cartons of cigarettes a week. My mother is very nervous and the doctor told her to cut down. She promised she would, but she hasn't. My father smokes unconsciously. He'll set a cigarette down in an ash tray, let it burn and light another one. Both Dad and Mom cough all the time. What can a 17-year-old boy do to get his parents to quit smoking? I know nobody can live forever, but why can't people take better care of their health?

CONCERNED SON

DEAR CONCERNED: Obviously your parents are not strong enough to set a good example for you. So YOU set one for them, and my hat's off to you!

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old divorcee and I've never had any trouble getting dates. My problem is that every man I date thinks that just because I've been married anything goes. It is very discouraging to have to fight off men all the time. The first thing they suggest is going up to their apartments, or to a motel or something like that. I love to dance and I enjoy good clean fun. What happened to all the decent men?

SUZANNE

DEAR SUZANNE: They're still around. You seem to be attracting the wrong kind. Change bait.

• • •

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

Comsat Meet Quiet Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communications Satellite Corp. was back on the job today of trying to turn a profit —hopefully by 1968 — after squelching noisy outbursts at its second annual meeting by a handful of veteran management hecklers.

The 1,700 shareholders attending Tuesday got the optimistic word about an expected profit direct from Comsat's managers. The disrupters got bounced by a squad of Pinkerton men.

Chairman of the board Leo D. Welch told stockholders, "We do not expect to turn into a profitable dividend paying status until 1968."

Dr. Joseph V. Charyk, Comsat president, reported that the first Early Bird will start paying its way next month, that a second satellite has been assembled and that parts for a third have been acquired.

To Head Schools

BORGER (AP) — J. C. Knowles, who has been with the Borger school system 32 years, was named superintendent Tuesday.

He succeeds Dr. Alfred Little, who resigned to become superintendent of schools in Jefferson Parish, La.

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Rusk Challenges NATO To Improve On US Policies

LONDON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk explained U.S. policy in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic to the Atlantic Alliance allies today and asked them to show how these delicate problems could be handled any better.

Rusk, newly arrived from Washington, went into a secret session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference hoping for understanding and backing from the 15-nation alliance.

The NATO foreign ministers met for an hour and 15 minutes in a semisecret session—one in which the substance of their remarks were relayed later to newsmen. Then came a secret session limited to delegation heads and one with press officers and other delegation members excluded.

Diplomatic sources said Rusk, in his talks with the Atlantic allies, intended to stress the diplomatic complexities of the Viet Nam problem.

Rusk is expected to tell other members that the Viet Cong seems to be massing its forces, presumably for the seasonal offensive the Communists often launch with the coming of the monsoon season.

Because of the explosive situation in the Dominican Republic, Rusk originally had planned to leave the London conference to Undersecretary of State George W. Ball, who deputized for him at Tuesday's opening session. Then Rusk flew in from Washington overnight.

Informants said several developments at the opening NATO session Tuesday prompted the change of plans.

One development was the unrest voiced over the Viet Nam and Dominican Republic situations. Several foreign ministers expressed uneasiness over these American policies. Maurice Couve de Murville of France said the Vietnamese war would lead to conflict with Communist China or the Soviet Union.

Another factor was a complaint by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson that high-pressure sales campaigns by American arms manufacturers were shutting Britain out of the alliance's arms market. He warned that Britain might have to consider the effect on its reserves of hard currency.

This was taken as a threat to cut British forces in West Germany, which are assigned to NATO, unless the cost of their maintenance is eased by arms sale to West Germany.

The United States, Britain and France formally reaffirmed that they share with the Soviet Union the responsibility for a final all-German peace settlement. The decision had been announced Tuesday.

President Charles de Gaulle's government had wanted the declaration to reflect France's new line — that it was mainly for Europeans to work out a solution of the German problem. This would have excluded the Americans.

A sudden retreat by Couve de Murville Monday night opened the way to agreement to the relief of the whole Atlantic alliance.

Panel Oks New Brownwood Dam

AUSTIN (AP)—Turning down motions for postponement, the Texas Water Commission let it be known at a hearing Tuesday it approves of a proposal for a new dam at Lake Brownwood to help control flood waters.

Although the commission did not make a formal ruling, chairman Joe Carter said he would like to see work proceed immediately on the dam. It is part of a $43.4 million program near Brownwood recommended by the U.S. Engineers.

Carter also said the commission "was of a mind" to approve plans for channel improvements on Pecan Bayou, Adams Branch, Tom Williams Branch and Willis Creek and for construction of a flood control reservoir on Pecan Bayou, upstream from Lake Brownwood.

The Engineers likewise recommended the Pecan Bayou reservoir for flood control and water conservation storage, and the dam, channel improvements and a Coleman reservoir on Jim Ned Creek.

Coleman City Manager Walter Garland said, however, that city already is preparing to build its own lake. Construction is due to begin in 30 to 60 days.

Marvin Nichols, Fort Worth engineer representing Brown County Water Improvement Dist. No. 1, said the construction cost of the Pecan Bayou reservoir to handle water conservation needs "is uneconomical and beyond our ability to pay." The district proposed a single purpose flood control reservoir.

Brownwood Mayor W. C. Monroe supported the statement by Nichols, who was reading from a letter signed by district chairman J. P. Keith.

Several landowners oppose the engineers' recommendations, said their spokesman, E. A. Compton of Fort Worth. He said he understood the reservoirs would completely cover the land of several ranchers in the Brownwood area.

The new Lake Brownwood dam would be 19 feet higher than the existing dam and would be about 800 feet downstream. The spillway would be improved and a new outlet works constructed.

The cost of the dam would be $3,060,000, all paid by the federal government.

A three-hour hearing was held after the Lower Colorado River Authority and the Colorado River Industrial Development Association asked a postponement.

"I'm simply not ready," said Johnson City lawyer, A. W. Moursund representing the association, "and I represent hundreds of thousands of folks on the Colorado River."

Moursund and Sim Gideon of the LCRA said they had not been notified of the hearing. Carter took testimony on the project, pending a ruling on their appeal, and then turned the motions down at the end of the hearing.

Grasses are the most important flowering plants. Their roots keep much of the earth's soil from washing away; the leaves feed grazing animals, and the seeds are eaten by peoples throughout the world as grain.

MORE

Continued From Page 1

500 Ford; Francis Chevrolet, $1,920.29 for a Bel-Air Chevrolet; Thomas Chrysler - Plymouth, $2,151.96 for a Plymouth Fury; and Wellborn Motors, $2,167 for a Dodge Coronet.

The school board voted to accept the low bid if the vehicle which was bid meets all specifications.

Meeting with the board were Badger Robertson, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's Junior College Survey Committee, and Buford Browning, County School Superintendent.

Robertson said that they wanted no action from the board, but rather their support in continued efforts of the Committee to obtain a junior college for Snyder.

Robertson noted that Scurry County alone still met the requirements for establishment of a junior college under legislation passed by the Texas Legislature in 1957. But he added that any approval of a school here must still be given by the State Board of Education, and that the student potential was still the most important factor in the granting of permission for a school to be established here.

The school board members individually expressed their hope that a junior college could be established here, and gave their support to the Committee's efforts in that direction.

A number of building additions and repairs, including a new track for Tiger Stadium were discussed. The administration was instructed to compile a list of these projects along with recommendations, to be submitted at the June board meeting.

The school board discussed the summer recreation programs in Snyder, and authorized $1,200 for program for boys; $880 for the girls' recreation program; and $200 per month for the Boys' Club. The large part of the money budgeted for these programs will go to defray salary expense of adult supervisors of the programs.

Horrace Bostick, athletic director of Snyder schools, was present for the discussion. Bostick told the board that every summer serious damage was done to the stadium grass by unauthorized persons using the field as a playground. He and the board agreed that every effort should be made to keep people off the field during the summer.

Also approved was the use of the baseball diamond by a summer softball league. The diamond will not be used until after the high school team has completed its season, and the league will pay for the lights.

The school voted to renew the contract with the Texas Education Agency for the national school lunch and milk program.

Dr. Robert Clinton, school superintendent, reported to the board that summer kindergarten program had been given tentative approval, and that Herman Trigg, principal of Central Elementary School, had been designated as administrator of the program. The board will be kept informed of details of the program as they are worked out.

ZONES

Continued From Page 1

of Union Churches).

3. Central & Lincoln Elementary School Zone shall begin at a point on 37th Street and Avenue D then north to the Santa Fe Railroad, then along the Santa Fe Railroad to 18th Street, then west to Avenue S, then south to 25th Street, then west to Avenue V, then south to 30th Street, then east to Avenue S, then south to 37th Street, then back to the point of origin.

4. West — The West Elementary School Zone shall begin at the southwest corner of Towle Park, then north to the northwest corner of Towle Park, then east to Denison Avenue, then north to 38th Street, then east to Austin Avenue, then north to 37th Street, then east to Avenue S, then north to 30th Street, then west to Avenue V, then north to 25th Street, then west to El Paso Avenue, then on west to the mid point of the east side of Section 208, H&TC RR Co., Block 97, then due west to the county line. (This east - west line is approximately ½ mile south of Union Churches).

5. The Stanfield Elementary School Zone shall begin at the southwest corner of Towle Park, then north to the northwest corner of Towle Park, then east to Denison Avenue, then north to 38th Street, then east to Austin Avenue, then north to 37th Street, then east to Avenue M and 37th Street, then south to a point south of 37th Street.

6. East Elementary School Zone — Beginning at Santa Fe Railroad Underpass and Ennis Creek Road, then northwest along Santa Fe Railroad to Avenue D, then south to 37th Street, then west to Avenue M, then south to a point south of 37th Street. Beginning at Santa Fe Railroad Underpass and Ennis Creek Road continue north to Plainview Road, then east on Plainview Road to southeast corner of Section 76, H&GN RR Co., Block 3, then north along the west line of Section 76, to Camp Spring Road, then east on the Camp Spring Road to the east side of Snyder School District.

Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

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GOP Leading Demo' Charge

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican led the charge today as the Johnson administration fought to have the House Judiciary Committee strike an outright ban on state and local poll taxes from the voting-rights bill.

Rep. William M. McCulloch of Ohio, senior Judiciary Republican, was fronting for the Democratic administration for a good reason: the Democratic chairman wouldn't.

Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York is siding with other liberals — and fighting the White House — on this issue.

President Johnson needed plenty of Republican help Tuesday to keep liberals from attaching a poll-tax ban to the bill in the Senate. He got it on a 49-45 vote, largely because GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen supported him as he has consistently on civil rights legislation.

Twenty-five Republicans joined 24 Democrats to defeat the ban, proposed as an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. The late President John F. Kennedy's brother was backed by 38 other Democrats and 6 Republicans, including the assistant GOP leader, Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California.

Celler predicts the poll-tax amendment will be kept in the bill by the committee. As chairman he has considerable influence.

The New York World's Fair continues a tradition that began with the Great Exhibition in Hyde Park, London, in 1851.

Aspiring Student Realizes It'll Take A Lot Of Gold

By HEDLEY BURRELL

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Steve Deakins is going back to Alaska Thursday — to work a gold-mining claim he hopes will yield enough to put him through college.

Deakins, 20, is joint owner of the claim, near Anchorage, with Ed Bowers, a geologist and licensed prospector and a friend of the Deakins family.

"We traveled around Alaska and the Yukon before staking the claim," he said. "The United States and Canada have an agreement that allows Americans to file claims in the Yukon and Canadians to prospect on American soil."

Bowers previously had a claim but last year's earthquake destroyed it. He returned with Deakins to start work from scratch.

Deakins says he will be in Alaska about 4½ months this year. He and Bowers hope to build a cabin while working their claim.

He plans to return to Georgia next winter and enter college where he would like to major in geology and then go back to Alaska.

Deakins says: "Many kids go right to college without being really sure of what they want to do. That's when a lot of them begin flunking out. I think I will be better prepared by waiting."

Claim jumpers? They're no problem, reports Deakins. There is nobody around particularly interested in "jumping," he said.

The son of a minister, the Rev. H. B. Deakins of Olive Springs Baptist church in Marietta, the younger Deakins attended Osborne High School.

How did he happen to go to Alaska? Bowers, when he was due to return last summer, offered him an air ticket to Anchorage if he would lend a hand.

Deakins says he accepted — eagerly.

"It's a great country," he declared.

Odessa Baby's Death Under Investigation

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—Authorities began an investigation after five-month-old Mary Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald, died at a hospital Tuesday. Doctors blamed a skull fracture.

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DIES IN CRASH — Carole Tyler, 26, former secretary to Bobby Baker, died when a light plane crashed into sea off Ocean City, Md. (AP Wirephoto)

"All I said was:
Show me a filter that delivers the taste and I'll eat my hat."

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WEDNESDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6 :00 :15 :30 :45					Sunrise Semester	Sunrise Semester
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Today " " "	Today Show " " "	Todays News Rpt. & Wthr. Today "	Cartoons "	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Cartoons "	Farm & Ranch News, Wthr. Cartoons "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	Captain Kangaroo " "	Captain Kangaroo " "	Captain Kangaroo " "
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Truth-Consequences " What's This Song "	Truth or Consequences " What's This Song "	Kiddie Kartoons " What's This Song "	Mike Wallace News I Love Lucy	Donna Reed " I Love Lucy "	Donna Reed " I Love Lucy "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Concentration " Jeopardy "	Concentration " Jeopardy "	Concentration " Jeopardy "	Andy Of Mayberry Real McCoys "	Andy Of Mayberry Real McCoys "	Andy Of Mayberry Real McCoys "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Call My Bluff " I'll Bet "	Call My Bluff " I'll Bet "	Call My Bluff " I'll Bet "	Love Of Life " Search Tomorrow Guiding Light	Love Of Life " Search Tomorrow Guiding Light	Love Of Life " Search Tomorrow Guiding Light
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News & Wthr. Cartoons Let's Make A Deal	Hennessey Let's Make A Deal	News, Wthr. Com. Closeup Lets Make a Deal "	News & Wthr. Dateline Abl. As The World Turns	News & Wthr. Cartoons As The World Turns	News & Wthr. Faith Perry As The World Turns
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Moment Of Truth " The Doctors "	Moment of Truth " The Doctors "	Moment of Truth " The Doctors "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Another World " You Don't Say "	Another World " You Don't Say "	Another World " You Don't Say "	To Tell the Truth " Edge Of Night "	Flame In The Wind Edge Of Night "	Flame In The Wind Edge Of Night "
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Match Game " Cartoons "	The Match Game " Sea Hunt "	Match Game " Rebus Game "	Secret Storm " Jack Benny "	Secret Storm " General Hospital "	Secret Storm " General Hospital "
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Price Is Right Father Knows Best	Komic Karnival Funny Company Cartoons "	Father Knows Best Lone Ranger "	Trailmaster " "	T B A " T B A "	Tele Bingo " Trailmaster "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Fantastic Woman Huntley-Brinkley "	Bid 'N Buy " Huntley-Brinkley "	Superman " Huntley-Brinkley "	Porky Pig " Evening News "	Gandy Time " Evening News "	" " Evening News "
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Local News, Wthr. Sports News The Virginian "	News Spts. Weather The Virginian "	Wthr., Local & National News The Virginian "	Weather Local News Mr. Ed "	Weather Bruce Frazier Ozzie & Harriet "	Weather Local News Ozzie & Harriet "
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	Living Doll " Beverly Hillbillies "	Patty Duke " Beverly Hillbillies "	Patty Duke " Beverly Hillbillies "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Wednesday Night At The Movies " "	Wednesday Night At Movies " "	Wednesday Night At Movies " "	Dick Van Dyke " No Time For Sergeants	Dick Van Dyke " Our Private World	Dick Van Dyke " Our Private World
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	Danny Kaye " " "	Danny Kaye " " "	Danny Kaye " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	News & Wthr. National News Tonight Show "	News & Spts W. T. Rpt. Wthr Tonight Show "	News, Weather Sports Tonight Show "	News Weather For the People "	News & Weather Late Show "	News & Weather Late Show "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" Peter Gunn "	" " " "	" " " "

WOMEN

KATHRYN HELM
... Wins Trip To A&M

Two Scurry 4-H'ers Win Trips In Lubbock Contests

Thirty - eight Scurry County 4-H'ers participated in the District 4-H Team Demonstration Contest Eliminations on Tech Campus in Lubbock Saturday. They were accompanied by the County Extension Agents, Mr. Billy Roach and Miss Ruby Butts, and about 40 parents and 4-H leaders. A total of 484 4-H'ers from twenty counties participate in the district event.

Two Scurry County Senior 4-H'ers won trips to 4-H Round-Up to be held on the campus of A&M University, June 1-3. They were Kathryn Helm of Pylo 4-H who placed first in the Food and Nutrition Activity and Jimmy Hess of Inadale 4-H Club who placed second in the Tractor Operators Contest. First and second place winners are entitled to compete in the State Event.

Kathryn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karlvin Helm of Inadale Community, has been active in 4-H Club for 7 years and is the current Gold Star 4-H Girl for Scurry County. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hess and a member of the Inadale Community 4-H Club.

Other ribbon winners from Scurry County are Delores Schwarz of Pylo 4-H in the Junior Clothing Educational Activity, 3rd place; Gwen Calley and Gale White of Ira 4-H in the Junior Community Improvement Demonstration, 1st place; Lou Alice Mathis and Barbra Tate of Union 4-H in the Junior Cooperative Demonstration, 2nd place; Sue Sorrells of Ira 4-H Club, in the Senior Money Management Activity, 3rd place; Judy Tate of Union 4-H in the Junior Money Management Activity, 2nd place; Shirley Stirl of Pylo 4-H in Junior Girls Public Speaking, 2nd place; Elaine McArthur and Carolyn Lock of Snyder Junior and Senior 4-H Clubs, Junior Vegetable Production and Marketing Contest, 2nd place; Ralph Stirl and Bruce Hess of Inadale 4-H Club in the Junior Share - the - Fun Contest, in red ribbon group.

Entries competing but not placing in the top 3 were:

Civil Defense (Jr.) Freda Pitts, Martha Stephens.

Clothing Educational Activity (Sr.) Linda Wiggins.

Electric (Jr.) Debbie Haddox, Jan Kruse.

Foods - Nutritional Educational Activity (Jr.) Brenda House.

Livestock Judging (Jr.) Nat Conner, Garry Parks, H. B. Walker, Weldon Beck.

Livestock Judging (Sr.) Eddie Eicke, Bob Daugherty, Robert Pieper.

Poultry Marketing (Jr.) Wilma Stirl, Judy Bollinger.

Public Speaking, Boys (Sr.) Michael Landrum.

Public Speaking, Girls (Sr.) Debbie Mathis.

Safety (Jr.) Carla Shoemaker, Gina Beaver.

Share-the-Fun (Sr.) Debra Fikes, June Pettijohn, Rosemary Fisk.

Vegetable Preparation Neva Payne, Laurie Graves.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club, Mrs. Delbert Hirst hostess, 2:30 p.m.

American Association of University Women meets for picnic with Mrs. Sterling Parker, 2701 Thirty-fourth, 7 p.m.

Annual membership and board meeting of Martha Ann Woman's Club at clubhouse:

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club breakfast at Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. A. C. Alexander, Mrs. Dewey Odom, Mrs. Minnie George, Mrs. John Leftwich and Mrs. R. D. English, hostesses; 8 a.m.

88 Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at Sallie's Cafeteria with Mrs. W. E. Doak, hostess.

SATURDAY

Musical Coterie brunch at Martha Ann Woman's Club; election of officers.

Atheneum Study Club installation luncheon.

Deadline for registration for Girl Scout Day Camp; mail registration forms and fees to Mrs. H. P. Redwine, Box 193, Snyder; registration fee, $2; date of Day Camp, June 21-25.

Country Cousins Square Dance Club, dance at National Guard Armory, with Darrell Boen calling, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Delta Kappa Gamma Founders Day program and tea honoring senior future teachers at Standfield cafeteria, 3 p.m.; initiation of new members 2:15 p.m.

State VFW Auxiliary Head To Make Visit To Snyder

Mrs. Doris Parker of Gainesville, state president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will visit Snyder Monday, May 17.

The visit here will be Mrs. Parker's official visit to District 8 of the VFW.

Mrs. Pearl Sellars, District 8 president, has announced that a reception for Mrs. Parker will be held at 5 p.m. Monday, followed by a regular meeting of the Snyder Auxiliary. The activities will be held at the Post Home 8231, in Snyder.

District 8 is composed of Posts in Scurry, Mitchell, Fisher, Nolan, Jones, Callahan, Stephens, Eastland, Brown, Comanche, Haskell, Throckmorton, Taylor and Shackelford Counties.

Mrs. Parker is a native of Gainesville and was educated in Gainesville Schools and was married in 1928 to H. A. Parker.

Eligibility to the VFW Auxiliary, is through the husband, and Parker served in the China-Burma-India Theatre in an Aviation Engineer Battalion.

Mrs. Parker is a charter member of the Gainesville, VFW, and has held offices in local, district and department Auxiliaries.

Mrs. Parker, who had worked as a court reporter in the 16th District Court and in Cooke County Court, served during World War II as court reporter in the Judge Advocate's office in Camp Howze near Gainesville and later served as Camp Sergeant Major.

Since the close of the war, she and her husband have operated an electrical contracting business.

In addition to her post in the VFW Auxiliary, Mrs. Parker is a member of the Soroptimist Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, First Baptist Church of Gainesville, and is on the board of directors of the Gainesville Boys' Club.

Shifflett Family Has Reunion

The annual Shifflett family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at Towle Park barn with 118 relatives and friends attending.

This family's history has been traced back to Tommy Shifflett, a French soldier who came to America during the Revolutionary War to help fight the British.

A British soldier, George Estell, whom the fortunes of that same war brought to America, was pleased with this country and elected to stay. After the Revolution he swore allegiance to the United States.

Hasten Tussey Shifflett, son of Thomas, was born in Virginia in 1791. He married Susan Estell, daughter of George Estell in 1811. Hasten was a soldier in the War of 1812.

The decendents of this couple who attended the reunion here were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dunlap and Margaret Ann of Woodson; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shifflett, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fowler, Selene, Stevie and Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Welch and Rickie; G. W. Hankins, Rickie, Steve, Charlotte, G. W., Jr., Rodger, Craig, and Tammie; and Charles Collins, Wesley, Donnie and Bobbie, all of Abilene.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shifflett, Dennis and Donna of Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Shifflett of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shifflett, Mary Willie, Junior, Dianna, Debbie and Mike Kemp, all of Mentone, Tex.

Also Earl Shifflett and John Floyd of College Station; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, Glenda Charlene, Martha, and Lou Ella of Andrews; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shifflett, Dilton, Kathy and Gailene of Irving, Tex.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shifflett; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shifflett, Kay and Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Don Shifflett, Brad and Michael; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shifflett, David Carolyn Floyd Jr., and Dottie Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunlap, Sr. and Ernest Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunlap, Jr., Vickie and Gary; Bee Dunaly and Roy Dillard all of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shifflett of Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Witt of Brent; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ford and Don of Polar.

Visitors from Snyder to the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shifflett, Bobbie and Mitzi Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shifflett; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shifflett, Ernie, David, Ken, Karen, Tommie and Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shifflett, Linda, Floyd, Donna and Susan; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barnes and Lawayne; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stansell; and Nelda and Jimmie Martin.

LVNA Makes Plans For Workshop

LVNA No. 50 met Monday night in the dining room of Cogdell Hospital.

In the business meeting, Mrs. Tyre gave a report on the Presidents Council Meeting of NAPNES.

Plans were made for a workshop at Baytown on June 17-18-19. New members added to the division include Elgene Beane, Helen Borum, Lucille White and Verlyn Adcock.

A social hour followed the business meeting.

Demonstration In Bread-Making Held For Group

A group of Latin American ladies met in the Templo Bautista Thursday afternoon for a demonstration on bread making. Miss Ruby Butts, County Home Demonstration Agent, gave the demonstration and discussed principles of making bread. Recipes in Spanish and English were given to the women.

Members of the group are Mrs. Ruth Lopez, Mrs. Toni Hernandez, Mrs. Esther Cadena, Mrs. Lillie Ybarro, Mrs. Cruz Padilla, Mrs. Irene Martinez, Mrs. Juanita Cadena, and Mrs. Mary Peralez. This was the second meeting and more are planned.

Lessons on food buying, cooking, nutrition and sewing are planned. Other things will be included if the group wishes.

The next lesson will be on dieting to control weight. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Watch for an announcement of the next meeting.

Big Whole Wheat Biscuits

1½ cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
½ cup dry milk solids
½ cup stoneground whole wheat flour
½ cup vegetable shortening
¾ cup (about) cold water

In a medium mixing bowl, stir together thoroughly the flour, baking powder, salt and milk solids; stir in whole wheat flour. With a pastry blender, cut in shortening until particles are fine. Gradually stir in enough water to make a soft dough. With a prepared pastry cloth and stockinet - covered rolling pin, roll out about ½ inch thick. With a round cutter (about 3 inches) cut out biscuits. Place a few inches apart on an ungreased baking sheet and bake in a very hot (450 degrees) oven until baked through and lightly browned — 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 10 to 12.

THE SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL GYM was completely decorated in an oriental theme for the Junior-Senior dance Saturday night. Officers of the senior class pose along with cherryblossoms and a Buddha. Standing are Kenneth Dower, president of the senior class, and Steve Crowell, vice president, and seated is Miss Margaret Zeck, secretary. Entrance to the gymnasium-turned-teahouse was across a Japanese bridge. (Photo by Damon Ginbey)

Central P-TA Has Meeting Monday

The Central Elementary School P-TA met Monday with Mrs. Elois Davis presiding.

The program was "The Patchwork Princess," presented by Mrs. Beavers' sixth grade class. The cast included Max Rainwater, Larry Bradley, Sue Richardson, Anita Pinkerton and Debbie Murphy.

Also on the program was Mrs. Elliott's sixth grade choir which sang, "June is Bursting Out All Over."

Room count was won by Mrs. Beavers' sixth grade, with Mrs. Phy's room winning for the first through third grades.

New officers were named for the coming year. They are Joe Brown, president; Floyd Boston, vice president; Mrs. Jean McCormick, secretary; Mrs. LaNelle Rambin, treasurer.

Visiting Here

Mrs. Bertie Hye and Mrs. Nellie Kerr from Chico, Calif., sister-in-law and niece of Mrs. Ottie Abercrombie, are visiting in Mrs. Abercrombie's home.

School Menu

THURSDAY

Meat Loaf
Baked Squash
Potato Salad
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Cinnamon Rolls
Corn Bread
Milk

FRIDAY

Tuna Salad
Fruit Cup
Potato Chips
Relish Dish
Cookies
Light Bread & Crackers
Milk

Travis FHA Has Picnic Saturday

Travis Junior High Future Homemakers of America held a picnic Saturday in Towle Memorial Park.

Paula Parrish and Cathey Ellington were in charge of the food and entertainment.

After a game of baseball, the picnic supper of hot dogs, potato chips, homemade cookies and cold drinks was served.

Guests were Mrs. Duaine Davis and Mrs. J. W. Everts, Chapter Mothers.

Finely chopped toasted filberts or almonds make a splendid addition to a graham - cracker crust.

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WHERE VALUE AND QUALITY MEET
MOTOR OIL * Champlin CMO * 30 Weight 17c
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SEEMS THEY PROTESTETH TOO MUCH!

Freedom Of Movement Vital To Americans' Well-Being

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — America has so many freedoms that Americans are sometimes inclined to take them for granted.

One essential freedom is the freedom to move about, and who ever thinks about that?

One man who has given thought to it is Carl Madden, director of the Economic Research Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Madden, talking to a reporter, ticked off four points:

1. People are free to move anywhere they want to.
2. Industry is free to move where it wants to.
3. Money is free to move where it wants to.
4. All sorts of information is free to move where it wants to.

In sum, Madden said, the United States has achieved a remarkable freedom and efficiency of movement.

The picture has changed vastly since 1900, when almost three-quarters of all manufacturing jobs were locked in the Industrial Crescent that extended from New England through New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the Great Lakes states to Chicago.

Now, in the 1960s, there is rapid industrial growth in the newer manufacturing sections — the Far West, the Southwest and Southeast. Madden pointed out this doesn't mean that industry has not grown elsewhere, in the old manufacturing regions, for instance. It is a question of where industry is growing fastest, with the national total growing all the time.

"A country which has freedom of movement for people, industry and money capital will grow at different rates in different sections," Madden said.

"Over a long-time period the difference between the rates of growth are likely to diminish but I don't think they will ever disappear. It would be impossible to imagine that economic activity would be uniformly distributed over the country.

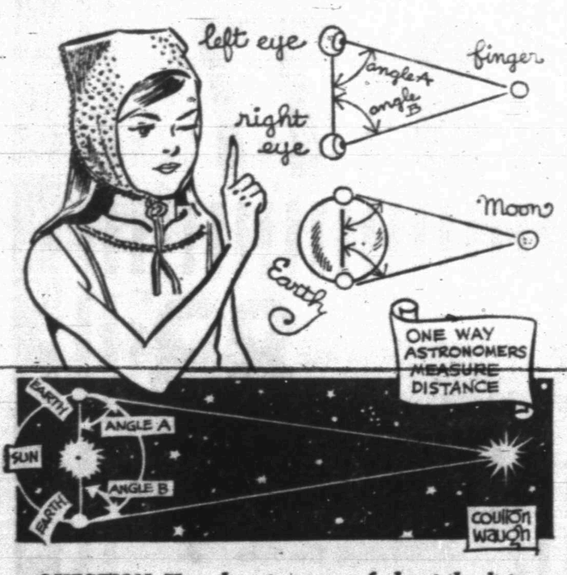
"As long as the economy of the whole country is growing, all areas in some sense can win. With the long-time gains in goods and services nationally, even the relatively slower growing parts of the country can share in the growth.

"We find the per capita income in the Southeastern states is still below the national average but coming closer than a decade ago.

"The Northeast, which once had the highest per capita income, has given way to the Far West."

And maybe all this could happen only in America.

Junior Editors Quiz on DISTANCES



QUESTION: How do astronomers find out the distance between the heavenly bodies?

• • •

ANSWER: Karen is looking at her finger with one eye, the other being shut. But when she uses only the other eye, the finger seems to change its position. This is because of the different angles made by each eye (diagram.) By using the distance between eyes and these angles, it would be easy to figure out the distance from eyes to finger, using mathematics. This same system can be used for finding distances between Earth and many other heavenly bodies. The middle diagram shows two observations being taken of the moon from opposite sides of the earth at the same time. In this way, Earth's distance away from the moon can be determined. The stars (lower diagram) are so very far away that the distance to only the closest ones can be determined in this way. Observations can be taken in January, when Earth is on one side of the sun, and again in July, when it is on the opposite side, thus getting the two angles, A and B, necessary to measure distance to a close star. For more distant stars, astronomers use another method, which is based on the dimming and brightening of certain variable stars, which are found in many parts of the visible universe.

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: Angles are measured in degrees. Hold out your left forefinger pointing straight ahead, and the forefinger of your right hand pointing out directly to the side. The distance between the two will be 90 degrees. Move the side arm halfway to the other; now you will have 45 degrees. 5/12

(Gloria Barnes of Orange, Mass., wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus $10 cash for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

New Spelling Would Make Webster Kry

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Time was when kids learned to read from newspapers, signboards and names on boxes in the grocery. If they used that method these days we'd be turning out some of the misspelling champions of all time.

There apparently is a rule among product-namers that nothing should be spelled right if it possibly can be spelled wrong. To qualify for the job, however, they themselves must be perfect spellers — otherwise, by mistake, a word might come out correctly.

To be really in style, the item or company should be known as "rite" instead of "right," preferably preceded by the word "made" spelled as "maid." "Maid-Rite" industries and products are very much in at present, and "Bi-Rite Market" gets a double score too.

Score an extra point any time you can use a "K" instead of a "C," as in "Kut and Kurl" shop. It is fashionable also to use "EE" for "Y" in "Kandee Kitchen" or "Saftee lock," while "Handee Andee Kustom Karpet Kane" is pretty unbeatable.

Sometimes just a change in one letter and a bit of togetherness will turn the trick — "Bestoall Foods" for instance — or as a last resort even a hyphen, as in "Foa-Ming Cleanser."

But it's really more chic to switch things around a little more. "Plee-Zing" Cake mix and "Delite Kream" frosting go well together, with "Minit Mix" instant coffee for a chaser.

It isn't only product and firm names that would make Noah Webster shudder. Frozen food packages are "Reddy-Maid," all set to "Heet and Eet."

Nowadays I take my klothes to my neighborhood "Qwik Kustom Kleaners" so they can remove the spot where I dropped one of those "Krisp Karmel Chooz." It's pretty E-Zy after all to grow accustomed to the new spelling vogue. That's rite. I've got it maid!

Flying Boat Dumps Load

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Testers of a flying boat designed to zip commuters across San Francisco Bay were dunked Tuesday when the craft capsized.

The four passengers in the Hovercraft, which rides on a jet-air cushion some four feet above the waves, were rescued by a military patrol boat. The Hovercraft was towed to shore.

"We went into a right turn at about 60 miles per hour, and the centrifugal force gently rolled us over," said John Cunningham, vice president of San Francisco-Oakland Helicopter Airlines.

"We won't be doing maneuvers like that on any commercial trips," said Cunningham. "In the tests we're finding out the limits."

Yale and Harvard met in the first organized intercollegiate billiards match in 1860.

Doctors Install Artificial Ventricle

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Doctors at the Baylor University College of Medicine reported Tuesday night they have installed an artificial ventricle in the heart of a calf.

A spokesman said the principal cause of death among persons suffering heart attacks is failure of the left ventricle, or left lower chamber of the heart.

This is the first time the operation has been performed successfully on a calf, said Dr. Domingo Liotta, assistant professor of surgery.

More than 100 artificial ventricles have been installed in dogs, with varying degrees of success, he said.

May Name School For Sir Winston

NEW YORK (AP) — The Board of Education said Tuesday it is considering naming a new high school on Manhattan's West Side after the late Sir Winston Churchill. The school is scheduled to open next fall.

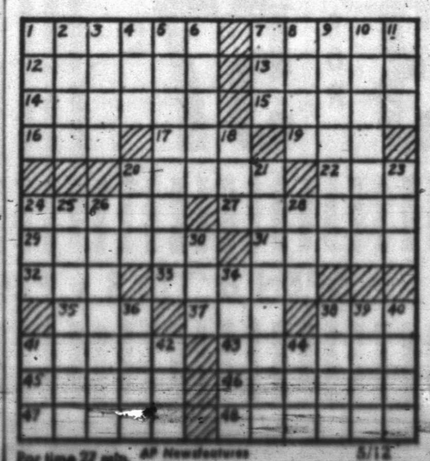
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Music dramas
7. Moslem Supreme Being
12. Edit
13. Vote
14. Vinegar made of ale
15. Ether compound
16. Cupid's title
17. Emblem of morning
19. Poetic contraction
20. Conduit
22. Cowfish
24. Antitoxin
27. Argue
29. Present age
31. Glens
32. Damp
33. Baby's ailment
35. Pollack fish
37. Coal distillate
38. Snow runner
41. Was afflicted
43. Finder
45. Waiting room: Fr.
46. Rub harshly
47. Crackles
48. Inflammation of the ear

DOWN
1. Toward the mouth
2. Chin. wax
3. Blissful garden
4. Dust cloth
5. Scholarly
6. Spatter
7. Prayer bead
8. Forfeit
9. Accurate
10. Needle-shaped
11. Feminine pronoun
18. Espouse
20. Total
21. Cross-examination
23. I do
24. Witnessed
25. Levant wind
26. Historic buckler
28. Cistern
30. Movable bed
34. Riata
36. Cry with pain
38. Card game
39. Military hat
40. Angers
41. Stupid person
42. Fr. prepositions
44. Silkworm

BAR		RIA		RACE							
ERE		ASCRIBED									
MAVIS		TABARD									
OMEN		YEW		SEA							
AILWEED		MESS									
NS	AFT		PAD								
	ART		AIM		HU						
SPUD		STAMMER									
NIB	EKE		AIRS								
EQUATE		ELEMI									
LURCHING		NAN									
LENE	NEO	SEE									

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



For time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 5/12

MARY WORTH

REX MORGAN

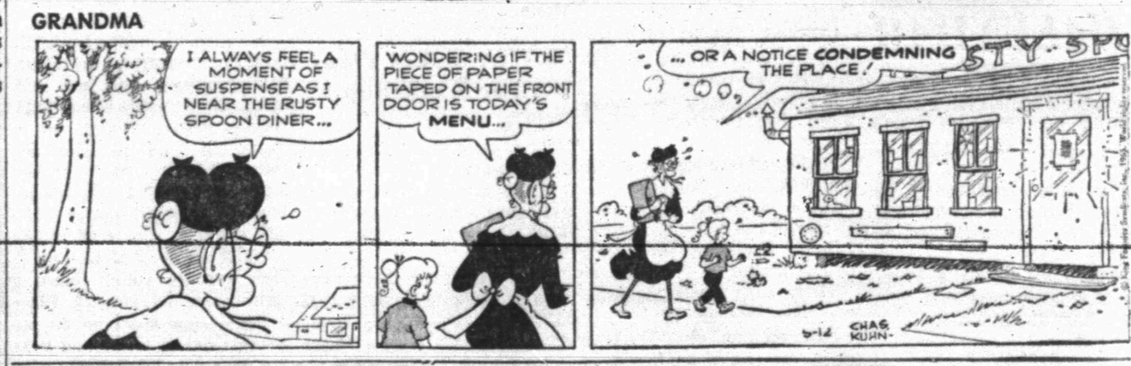
JOE PALOOKA

DIXIE DUGAN

KERRY DRAKE

OPINION-WISE

GRANDMA



DENNIS THE MENACE

"WELL, I'LL BE DARNED! DENNIS AND MR. WILSON ARE PLAYING TAG!....OR IS MR. WILSON TRYING TO.....?"

NANCY

Tigers Clinch Title As Owens Baffles Lobos

The Snyder Tigers breezed past the Levelland Lobos, 4-0, behind righthander Jerry Owens yesterday afternoon to put the clamps on the District 3-AAA baseball championship.

The victory gave the Tigers a 4½-game lead over Lamesa with three games left on the local slate. Lamesa would have been eliminated regardless of the outcome here Tuesday, as the Tornadoes dropped a 3-2 decision to the Sweetwater Mustangs.

Snyder's bi-district foe has not yet been determined. At the half-way mark of the District 4-AAA race, Coleman and Wichita Falls Hirschi were tied for the lead with three victories and one loss each. The second and final round of the District 4-AAA schedule was to be launched this week

In Tuesday's game, the Tigers scored a run in the first inning and then added three more in the third as Owens assumed command of the offensive attack while hurling a three-hitter at the Lobos. Levelland never got a man past second base, and that happened only twice. Ronnie Goodpasture led off with a double in the fourth, but was stranded on second when Owens struck out the next three batters. A couple of walks put runners on first and second in the seventh, but they got no further.

Drew Bullard led off in the first inning for the Tigers with a walk, stole second, moved to third on an error and then came home on a wild pitch.

In the third, Leslie Brown led off with a walk, stole second, went to third on Kenny Gay's single to left and scored on another wild pitch. David Holt then walked, Gay having gone to third on the wild pitch, and then Holt stole second. Owens came up and rapped his second single in a row to send Gay and Holt across the plate, winding up the scoring in the game.

Owens was the leading hitter in the game, getting three sharp singles in three trips to the plate. The Tiger righthander struck out 10 and walked four.

The Tigers collected seven hits, five of them off starter Steve Schmidley, and two off Terry Pitts who came on in the fifth. Schmidley, a lefthander, struck out one and walked six, while Pitts had no strikeouts and issued one walk.

* * *

LEVELLAND	AB	R	H
Grant, 1b	3	0	1
Cary, 1b	0	0	0
Geffken, ss	3	0	0
Goodpasture, cf	2	0	1
Warren, cf	1	0	0
Pharies, 3b	2	0	0
Young, 3b	1	0	0
Deel, rf	2	0	0
Crawford, rf	0	0	0
Keller, lf	1	0	0
Burtner, lf	1	0	0
R. Williamson, c	2	0	0
Wolf, ph	0	0	0
Schmidley, p	2	0	0
Pitts, p	1	0	1
Fite, 2b	2	0	0
Totals	23	0	3
SNYDER	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Bullard, 2b	2	1	0
Wall, rf	3	0	1
Cadena, rf	1	0	0
Roy Kizer, lf	3	0	0
Galyean, lf	1	0	0
Brown, ss	2	1	1
Gay, c	2	1	1
J. Williamson, cf	2	0	0
Holt, 3b	2	1	1
Ray Kizer, 1b	2	0	0
Owens, p	3	0	3
Benitez, pr	0	0	0
Totals	23	4	7
LEVELLAND	000	000	0—0
SNYDER	103	000	x—4

WALL CRASHER IN CHICAGO — Houston Astros rightfielder Rusty Staub grabs vines as he crashes into outfield wall in Chicago. Staub made futile attempt to get the ball that bounced off wall and gave Chicago Cubs' Don Landrum a triple. Astros won, 11-5 (May 9). (AP Wirephoto)

SPORTS

Guisti Surges To Top As Houston Team Still Shines

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dave Giusti, an off-season school teacher, has moved to the head of the class.

As a pitcher, that is.

Giusti recorded his sixth victory without a defeat as Houston edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 Tuesday night and joined Bob Gibson as one of the winningest pitchers in the major leagues. A couple of hours earlier Gibson reached the same level, 6-0, in St. Louis' 4-3 triumph over the New York Mets.

The rise of the 25-year-old right-hander has been as meteoric as that of the Astros, who are in third place, two games behind first-place Los Angeles.

Prior to this season Giusti had managed a poor 2-3 record in 100 innings of hurling for Houston in 1962 and 1964.

While continuing his unbeaten streak, the former Syracuse University baseball and basketball star has compiled a 1.62 earned-run average, completed three of four starts and has given up less than one walk per game.

In other National League games, San Francisco blanked Chicago 3-0, Cincinnati bombed Philadelphia 9-1 and Pittsburgh nipped Milwaukee 4-3.

In the American, Minnesota edged Los Angeles 3-2, Baltimore trimmed Cleveland 3-2 in 11 innings, New York stopped Boston 5-3 and Detroit squeezed by Washington 7-6.

Giusti allowed the Dodgers only four hits while walking one and striking out six. Other than in the second inning when Los Angeles scored its lone run, the Dodgers had just two baserunners, Wes Parker on a third-inning single and John Kennedy on a walk in the fifth.

The Astro ace, who retired the last 14 Dodgers in succession, received all of the support he needed from Joe Gaines' two-run homer off Claude Osteen in the second inning.

The Mets got to Gibson for 10 hits, but the Cardinals beat them on an eighth-inning run. Dick Groat tripled and scored on Tim McCarver's ground out.

The Mets also lost All-Star second baseman Ron Hunt, who suffered a left shoulder separation in a baseline collision with St. Louis' Phil Gagliano in the fifth inning. Hunt probably will be out for the rest of the year.

Ron Herbel blanked the Cubs on four hits until the ninth when Billy Williams and Ron Santo singled with two out. Frank Linzy then came on and struck out Ernie Banks. Willie Mays rapped three San Francisco hits and drove in the first run in the third.

Pete Rose collected four hits, three of them key singles, for Cincinnati. Rose scored the first Reds' run in the fourth inning, singled across the lead run in the fifth and triggered a six-run uprising in the eighth. Gerry Arrigo turned in a sparkling relief job for the Reds in the final three innings.

Del Crandall's two-run single in the sixth inning plus Manny Mota's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the eighth lifted the Pirates past the Braves. Milwaukee threatened in the ninth, scoring one run, by Ed Mathews ended it by hitting into his second double play of the game.

Strong Teams In Gulf Track Meet

BEAUMONT (AP) — World records will be flirted with in the 440-yard and mile relays here May 22 in the Texas Gulf Federation track and field meet.

Southern University and Texas Southern, with 40.0 and 40.1 times respectively, could endanger the sprint relay record of 39.9 held by the Australian Nationalist team.

Southern and Texas Southern will be after the world's mile relay mark of 3:04.5 and they have the teams to do it, too. Southern has romped to a 3:05.7 and Texas Southern has done it almost as fast.

Abilene Christian, Rice and Lamar Tech are other outstanding mile relay teams.

Theron Lewis of Southern has run the quarter in 45.4 and Ray Saddler of Texas Southern has done 45.3, while Lynn Saunders of Abilene Christian has a 46.0 to his credit. Imagine the finish if those three fellows take the baton about the same time on the anchor laps.

Prospects are considered good for the meet to have a 60-foot shot put although Randy Matson of Texas A&M, who holds the world's record at 70 feet 7 inches, isn't likely to enter. Roger Orrell of Abilene Christian, with a best of 59-9½, could step in with a 60-footer.

The 440-yard dash field will include Lewis, Saddler, Saunders, Doyle Magee of North Texas State and Doug Thomoson of Abilene Christian, all of whom have been well under 47.0 this season.

Unbeaten Bobby May of Rice heads the 120-yard high hurdles field that brings together four performers doing 13.9 or better—May, Arland Bristol of Texas Southern, Cuyler Thompson of Houston and Roy Hicks of Texas Southern.

Rex Garvin of Baylor and Charles Christmas of Abilene Christian match strides in the half mile. Garvin has done 1:50.5, Christmas 1:50.1.

Ronnie Linscomb of North Texas State and Herb Stevens of Texas Southern duel in the broad jump, the former having done 24.7 and the latter 24-5½.

LL, FL MOTHERS MEET THURSDAY

Mothers of Little League and Farm League baseball players have scheduled a meeting for 4 p.m. Thursday in the Travis Junior High Auditorium.

All mothers of players on the teams of all four leagues have been urged to attend.

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The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	17	8	.680	—
Cincinnati	15	9	.625	1½
Houston	16	11	.593	2
Philadelphia	12	12	.500	4½
San Francisco	12	13	.480	5
Milwaukee	10	11	.476	5
Chicago	11	13	.458	5½
St. Louis	11	13	.458	5½
New York	9	16	.360	8
Pittsburgh	9	16	.360	8

Tuesday's Results
St. Louis 4, New York 3
Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 3
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 1
Houston 2, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 3, Chicago 0

Today's Games
St. Louis (Simmons 1-3) at New York (Fisher 1-3)
Chicago (Koonce 2-1) at San Francisco (Marichal 5-2)
Cincinnati (Ellis 4-0) at Philadelphia (Herbert 1-2), night
Milwaukee (Lemaster 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Friend 2-2), night
Houston (Nottebart 0-1) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 4-2), night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	15	7	.682	—
Chicago	14	8	.636	1
Los Angeles	15	10	.600	1½
Cleveland	11	9	.550	3
Baltimore	13	11	.542	3
Detroit	12	11	.522	3½
New York	10	14	.417	6
Boston	9	13	.409	6
Washington	10	15	.400	6½
Kansas City	5	16	.238	9½

Tuesday's Results
Minnesota 3, Los Angeles 2
New York 5, Boston 3
Detroit 7, Washington 6
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2, 11 innings
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games
Kansas City (Sheldon 0-0 and Talbor 2-1) at Chicago (Buzhardt 3-0 and Pizzaro 0-0), 2, twi-night
Los Angeles (May 2-1) at Minnesota (Grant 3-0), night
Detroit (Sparma 0-1) at Washington (McCormick 1-1), night
Cleveland (Tiant 1-0) at Baltimore (McNally 0-1), night
New York (Bouton 3-2) at Boston (Monbouquette 3-2), night

League Leaders

American League

BATTING (35 at bats)—Whitfield, Cleveland, .400; Mathews, Kansas City, .372.

RUNS — Green, Boston and Wagner, Cleveland, 20.

RUNS BATTED IN—Powell, Baltimore; Mantilla, Boston, and Kaline, Detroit, 19.

HITS — Aparicio, Baltimore, 30; Cardenal, Los Angeles, and Richardson, New York, 29.

DOUBLES—Tresh, New York, 9; Yastrzemski, Boston, and Versalles and Oliva, Minnesota, 8.

TRIPLES — Blasingame, Washington, 6; Aparicio, Baltimore; Mathews, Kansas City, and Fregosi, Los Angeles, 4.

HOME RUNS — Belfary, Baltimore, and Conigliaro, Boston, 7.

STOLEN BASES — Aparicio, Baltimore; Campaneris, Kansas City, and Cardenal, Los Angeles, 6.

PITCHING — Pascual, Minnesota, 4-0, 1.000; Buzhardt, Chicago; Aguirre, Detroit, and Grant, Minnesota 3-0, 1.000.

STRIKEOUTS — McDowell, Cleveland, and Chance, Los Angeles, 37.

National League

BATTING (35 at bats) — Lynch, Pittsburgh, .389; Coleman, Cincinnati, .373.

RUNS — Rose, Cincinnati, 23; Mays, San Francisco, 22.

RUNS BATTED IN — Banks, Chicago, 32; Mays, San Francisco, 20.

HITS—J. Alou, San Francisco, 39; Mays, San Francisco, 36.

DOUBLES — Kranepool, New York, 9; Morgan, Houston, 8.

TRIPLES — Morgan, Houston, 3; 9 tied with 2.

HOME RUNS — Mays, San Francisco, 10; Banks, Chicago, 8.

STOLEN BASES — Wills, Los Angeles, 17; Brock, St. Louis, 13.

PITCHING — Giusti, Houston, and Gibson, St. Louis, 6-0, 1.000.

STRIKEOUTS — Gibson, St. Louis, 54; Koufax, Los Angeles, 48.

Firearms Bill Is Approved

AUSTIN (AP)—A bill detailing exemptions to present state laws against carrying firearms won Senate approval Tuesday and advanced to the House.

Left out of the bill was a proposed amendment to require a $10 annual pistol permit for those not included in the exemptions. Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi said he understood an attempt would be made in the House to restore the defeated amendment.

Reagan's bill would exempt peace officers, military men on active duty, gun club members, antique gun collectors, persons hunting, camping or fishing; gun manufacturers, dealers and repair men, and persons or businesses granted permission by a sheriff to hire armed guards for property or clients.

An amendment by Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo would allow a man to carry a gun on his own property.

"This is for those farmers and ranchers who carry a 30-30 in their pickup to shoot at hawks and coyotes," Hardeman said.

Coaching Changes Develop Rapidly

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—There were coaching changes galore in this area today.

Grady Graves, coach of Archer City's Class A state champions, resigned to become athletic director and head football coach at Burleson. He had been at Archer City four years.

C. W. Maxfield of Ropesville became head football coach at Paducah.

Charles Vaughn was named head football coach at Olney, replacing Don Williams. Vaughn had been at Newcastle for seven years.

Jim Murrin is only 137 pounds but the Merrick, N. Y., senior captains the Syracuse University wrestling team.

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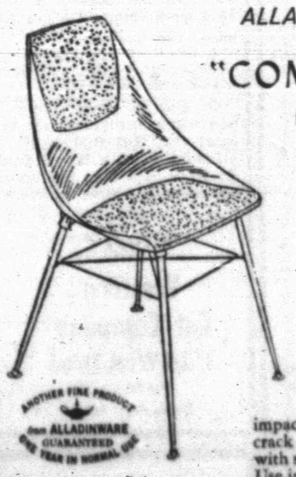

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Crampton Suppresses Any Desire To Play It Safe

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A man must face up to his obligations to the game when the chips are down, Bruce Crampton, mused as he sighted down the weary fairway toward hole No. 18 and "Crampton Lake" at Colonial Country Club.

Three years ago, Crampton lost the Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament by sending his approach shot into that lake. That's why they named it for him.

"I thought about using an iron off the tee and just laying up to the hole so I wouldn't be taking any chances," said Crampton, a handsome 29-year-old Australian who has been a big winner on the American tour.

He could take a bogey and still bag the $100,000 Colonial crown because he had a three-stroke lead over George Knudson, a Canadian, going into the final hole.

"But then I thought this was not the way a champion should play; I'd say this was being chicken. I wanted to prove to myself that I could whip this hazard. So I played it a straightaway and won."

Crampton started the final round Tuesday a stroke behind Kundson. But he proceeded to shoot a four-under-par 66, using only 29 putts, and his 276 for 72 holes equaled the second best in the 20-year history of the tournament.

It was four-under-par for the route, and the final round was played over soggy fairways and water traps.

Knudson managed a par 70 for 279 and second place and observed, "It wasn't that I lost the tournament — Crampton won it."

Crampton took down $20,000 for his victory and brought his total money winnings to $25,670.17, $37,754.06 when unofficial cash is added, and jumped to third place among the money winners for the year.

The final round here was postponed for two days because of rain, and the players were permitted to improve the lie.

Gardner Dickinson had a 68 and tied Tony Lema, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Don January for third place at 280. Each won $5,100. Knudson picked up $11,500 for second.

Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, two of the elder statesmen of golf, finished fairly high. Hogan haj 284 and tied for ninth, winning $2,233.34. Snead shot 286 and won $1,650.

Arnold Palmer, who won the Tournament of Champions last week, finished with 287 and took $1,300. Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, others of the Big Three, did not play here.

Defending champion Billy Casper found the 7,134-yard Colonial Country Club course tougher than last year and wound up with 288 and a tie for 22nd.

Frogs, Ags Pick Stars

DALLAS (AP)—Football players Jim Willenborg of Texas A&M and Randy Howard of Texas Christian have been named lettermen of the year for their respective schools and will be honored here Friday night by the Southwest Lettermen's Association.

Willenborg was on the distinguished student list for seven semesters at A&M and serves as president of the A&M T-Association, an on-campus organization of lettermen.

Howard recently was named top Sigma Chi undergraduate student in the State of Texas. An honor student, he has been accepted the University of Texas law school.

To be honored with Howard and Willenborg are C. C. Willis of Texas Tech, Bill Ward of Southern Methodist, Knox Nunnally of Texas, Fred Marshall of Arkansas, Lawrence Elkins of Baylor and a Rice representative to be named.

McClure Top SWC Hitter

DALLAS (AP)—Mike McClure of Texas A&M led the Southwest Conference in batting in the baseball campaign that closed last week.

McClure hit .424 and was 62 points ahead of runner-up Ronnie McClain of Texas Christian.

McClure had the most hits but Billy Crain of Texas A&M batted in the most runs with 15 and Ed Denman of Texas scored the most runs with 15.

Crain also led in doubles with six while Lance Cobb of A&M and Jimmy Mallon and Bill Bain of Baylor tied for the most doubles with two each.

Ron Bandy and Joe Hague of Texas and Ralph Beckner of A&M had two home runs apiece to lead that department. Chuck Malitz of A&M and Mallon tied for the lead in stolen bases with seven each.

John Collier of Texas was the pitching leader with a 7-1 record while Gary Moore of Texas struck-out the most—53.

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PERSONAL A-5

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AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

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AUTO ACCESSORIES B-4

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BUSINESS SERVICES D

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

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MISCELLANEOUS D-26

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HI 3-3914

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HI 3-6346

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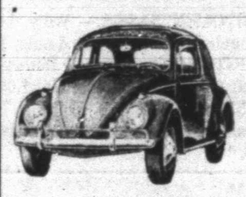

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Want To Buy Some Clean Used Cars
OPEN SUNDAYS

Halleck Gets First Choice Of New Rayburn Offices

By GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The view from Charlie Halleck's window is very different these days.

He looks up at the Capitol dome from across the street now, instead of sitting under it in the inner sanctum of the House Republican leader's office as he did for six years.

The view is magnificent, but it takes some getting used to for the "gut-fighter" from Indiana.

It should be magnificent, because Halleck had first pick of all the choice offices in the new Rayburn House Office Building.

That was because he was voted out of his leadership post in January by a rebellion of "Young Turk" Republicans who installed Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan in his place.

Halleck had to move on, and so he became the first congressman to settle in the new building, even though it wasn't quite finished then.

Halleck sits in solitary splendor now surrounded by the souvenirs of bygone political wars. A row of miniature elephants parades along the edge of his desk, and there is a golden telephone, the same one he used on the platform at the Republican convention of 1960 in Chicago. The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. gave it to him.

At 64, the ex-leader seems not quite so bouncy as in the days when he marshaled the Republican troops against the Democrats. But he insists a recent medical checkup showed him in good shape.

"The pressure is off now. I don't have to be on the floor for the opening prayer," he said in an interview.

The fact is his stocky form is seldom seen on the House floor since his downfall from the leadership.

As to the party's crushing defeat last November, Halleck said, "I was here when things were a heck of a lot worse. We were down to 88 Republicans in the House back in 1937. We came back, and we will ugain." There are 140 Republicans now, and 294 Democrats.

He analyzed the election this way: "We should have clobbered the Democrats among the farm folks. But there was a sort of whispering campaign that if you elected Barry Goldwater the whole farm program would be out the window overnight. So we were on the defensive instead of giving the Democrats hell for not delivering on their farm promises."

"Civil rights—." He paused and said with a sigh, "I worked so hard for that. Both the Kennedys bragged on me so much people in my district didn't understand."

But with Goldwater heading the ticket, Halleck said "the colored people in my district wouldn't even vote for me." There was a note of disbelief in his voice.

Halleck said he has no quarrel with President Johnson's policies in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic, but felt they were bound to be an issue in the next congressional elections.

"Many times down there with Democrat presidents I've backed them on foreign policy. It goes back to the Truman Doctrine in Turkey. I'd say, 'Mr. President, if that's the policy I'm for it.' But sometimes it seems we get called in when the sirens are blowing for a crash landing instead of when the whistle blows for the takeoff."

Halleck said he sometimes disagrees with the new leader, Ford, on policy matters, but he believes in party unity.

The "new image" Republicans who worked to oust Halleck said the party leadership must do more than oppose, that it must develop reasonable alternatives to Democratic programs.

Teachers Optimistic About Raise

By ERNEST STROMBERGER

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' 95,000 teachers officially put in for a pay raise today, optimistic despite a breach with the governor and vote slippage in the Senate.

House and Senate committees scheduled afternoon and evening hearings on rival plans of Gov. John Connally and the Texas State Teachers Association.

Connally, angered over TSTA tactics, has dimmed chances the teachers will get their requested $405 annual raise next year by making it clear he will veto any increase in the 2 per cent sales tax — one of the few means open to raising the $74 million needed to finance the TSTA plan.

The governor says he is confident, however, the legislature can raise $50 million in new tax revenue, just enough to finance his plan for a 10-year pay increase, starting with a $184 average raise next year.

Because House committees require time-consuming subcommittee study of all bills, teachers were hopeful for Senate approval of their bill first after committee action on their bill tonight.

An Associated Press poll showed, however, that 12 senators — enough to block permission for Sen. A. M. Aikin of Paris to bring up the TSTA bill—will not vote to allow debate on Aikin's bill until assured of adequate financing by tax increases.

Until a tax bill providing the full $74 million for the TSTA bill is drawn, the 12 reluctant senators said they see no sense in passing a meaningless bill.

Aikin has warned that "time is of the essence," and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith feels there is no need to delay action on Aikin's bill because it could be adjusted at a later legislative stage after tax increases are provided.

Rep. Bill Healy of Paducah, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee which will hear the rival bills, is sponsor of the Connally measure.

Much of the testimony at the hearing probably will center on a proposal in the bill to shift from the state to local districts financing of 20 per cent of the state's share of teacher retirement and textbooks. Local districts say this would harm their financing situation.

Connally's bill, written by Sen. Jack Strong of Longview, also provides a 10-year salary scale, which teachers term a straitjacket, and changes in the ba salary plan aimed at rewarding teachers with experience and advanced education.

Pessimists Best Find New Tune

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Forecasters of an imminent economic slowdown may have to revise their time schedules once more.

Halfway through the second quarter, business on the average is holding close to the record pace set in the first three months of the year.

Many had predicted a letdown about now after what they dubbed the too feverish activity in the first quarter. But so far, slips here and there are being offset by continuing gains in other sectors. The general slowdown may come, but it hasn't registered in the statistics yet.

Two sectors of industry most suspect are steel and autos, both booming in the first three months for reasons that in part at least seemed temporary.

Steel stocks were being built up under threat of a May 1 strike deadline now postponed till Sept. 1.

Autos were being turned out in record numbers, partly to make up for time lost in last fall's strikes.

But auto sales are still high, if a bit below the record February levels. And the public has yet to register any letdown in desire to buy new cars.

Steel demand is reported still strong. Output is off slightly from the record tonnage poured in the week ended April 24 but is 9 per cent higher than a year ago.

Order backlogs in industry as a whole have been rising. And inventories in general have been growing, due in large part to businessmen's belief that future sales prospects will mean busy production lines.

At the consumer level demand remains high for most goods. Retail sales of nondurable goods edged higher in April. There was one per cent slip in durable goods volume, mostly due to fewer cars being sold than in March. But total retail sales, at $22.8 billion, were 7 per cent above the volume in April 1964 and hardly a convincing sign of any economic slowdown as yet.

Employment rose 901,000 in April, and unemployment dropped 188,000. The 71 million Americans with jobs were as a whole enjoying higher incomes than a year ago. And all signs point to another increase in total personal incomes this quarter from the record set earlier in the year. The high rate of consumer spending, and the record level of instalment credit, seems to assure little, if any, letdown in general economic activity.

Much of the fear of a slowdown comes from the greater-than-predicted growth of the general economy in the first three months of the year from the levels set in the final months of 1964.

But even if this rate of growth isn't maintained in the second quarter, that's far from meaning that the second quarter can't be better in total volume than the first. And at the halfway point there are no convincing signs that it won't be.

Measure Adds Two Senior Colleges

AUSTIN (AP)—Senators tentatively approved Tuesday bills to add two senior colleges to the state system.

A 17-12 vote advanced a measure by Sen. A. M. Aikin of Paris to create Texarkana State College. The vote was 18-12 on the second of three readings for a bill by Sen. Pete Snelson to create Permian State College in Odessa.

Sen Charles Herring of Austin said: "What we're doing is creating four-year super-duper junior colleges."

The schools would become the 23rd and 24th state-supported senior colleges in Texas.

Bureau Wants Man To Drive And Drink

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wanted: A young man who drives and drinks on the job.

The Wisconsin Bureau of Personnel listed these among the qualifications in a notice seeking a traveling investigator in the State Beverage and Cigarette Tax Division "to enforce the laws protecting minors."

The bureau said it sought a man 21-30 years old with the ability to drink moderately, drive a car, and work nights and weekends.

Pasadena Paper Has New Editor

PASADENA, Tex. (AP) — The new editor of the Pasadena News Citizen is Richard Nichols, formerly editor and general manager of the New Texan papers in Tarrant and Dallas Counties. He worked for the Citizen newspapers before joining the New-Texan group.

STUDENT UNREST

Study Calls For Drastic Changes

By DAVE SMITH

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If the University of California is to avoid future student revolts of the sort that have plagued its Berkeley campus since last autumn, the university must reorganize its structure to keep pace with the times that produce such socially committed students.

So, in essence, says a special report to university regents on basic causes of student unrest, as evidenced by the Berkeley disorders of the past eight months.

The 85-page report on a four-month study headed by Beverly Hills attorney Jerome C. Byrne was delivered to a regents' committee last week and made public Tuesday.

In a news conference Byrne stressed that he and his eight-man staff sought not to assess blame for the conflict but to identify its causes and propound a cure.

The report faults the controversial Free Speech Movement on one tactic — alleged abandoning of the principle of due process in its demand for recognition of the students' right of advocacy.

It faults the administration on several counts — ranging from alleged ineptness and vacillation in handling the disorders to structural flaws of wide scope and long standing.

It also offers 13 pages of recommendations which would:

Create cardinal changes in the structure of the university and a great lessening of control by regents;

Grant students a larger degree of self-government and permit them the right of off-campus advocacy — taking positions on civil rights and foreign policy matters; for example — when such advocacy is not misrepresented as university policy. This question was the sparkplug and has remained a key issue throughout the controversy.

The first strong reaction to the Byrne report was voiced at the news conference by Board of Regents Chairman Edward W. Carter, who said, when asked how much weight he thinks fellow regents will attach to the report:

"It's stimulating, but I doubt they'll treat most of the recommendations with great seriousness. That's my personal opinion."

Chief among the report's recommendations was that the university's nine campuses be reorganized into "a commonwealth of universities," each autonomous, with a separate charter, and largely self-governing.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL HOSPITAL

(It is requested that visiting be done only during visiting hours of 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.)

ADMISSIONS: Mary Jo Lewis, 3734 Austin; Jack Beane, Box 637; Ethel Wadleigh, 2204 Forty - second; Ava Donaghey, 2604½ Avenue V; Nellie Cotton, 2008 Twenty - seventh; Thelma Swanson, 2013 Avenue E; Luther Corbell, 109 Milburn; Rosemary Templeton, Hermleigh; Ruth Scott, Dunn.

DISMISSALS: Betty Brunken; Dorothy Cox; Mrs. Bill Chambless and baby boy; Bennie Caldwell; Margaret Branscum; George Larimer; Russell Barree; Linda Gould; Nelson Dunn; Joyce Barree.

A LOT OF PRE-PLANNING is necessary before an inspection of a town for fire hazards. Busy routing the teams for today's inspection are Harold Matthews of Odessa; J. H. Schuchard of Abilene, president of the Oil Basin Chapter of the Texas Insurance Fieldmen's Association; Bob Kettle, of Lubbock, town inspection chairman of the West Texas Division; B. L. Cogburn of Midland, town inspection chairman of the Oil Basin Division; and Dean Enabnit, president of the West Texas Division.

Night Brings Eerie Silence To Island's Second Capital

EDITOR'S NOTE — Reports of the rebellion in the Dominican Republic have told mostly of the effect on Santo Domingo, the capital. AP Special Correspondent William L. Ryan is now touring the interior. Here is his first report.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

SANTIAGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Every evening at sundown this "second capital" of the tortured little Dominican Republic becomes suddenly, eerily silent.

For almost three weeks a "toque de queda" — a tight curfew — has been in effect from 6 p.m. until morning.

Santiago is a city of restlessness, of anxiety, of worry about when the next blow will fall. The fighting, the bloodshed, the excitement has been in Santo Domingo.

But there is more to the Dominican Republic than Santo Domingo, and the rest of the nation has suffered from the impact of the events in the capital.

The economy of Santiago, Puerto Plata, the nation's second port, La Vega and others in the breadbasket area of the republic has been hard hit. It had been in trouble even before the explosion in the capital. Now it faces prospects of crisis and possibly violence should the situation in Santo Domingo remain long unresolved.

The April 24 coup in the capital — staged in the name of constitutionalism and with the announced intention of restoring elected President Juan Bosch to the office from which he was ousted in 1963 — was hailed by crowds in the streets of Santiago with noisy jubilation. Then came the reckoning.

In a manner which suggested to many the hand of leftist extremists of the Castro stamp, crowds of young men possibly 2,000 strong marched toward the Fortaleza, the armed forces headquarters. As crowds did in Santo Domingo, these youngsters loudly demanded arms.

Passions were worked up to a fever pitch by Radio Norte. Young men regarding the word constitution with sentiment and emotion were exhorted in violent terms to break into the army headquarters if necessary and seize weapons.

If they had succeeded, there would have been a bloodbath in Santiago, say those in a position to know. They almost did. It was touch and go while army officers judged the situation and possibly while they weighed which side was likely to win in Santo Domingo.

In the end, the officers stood firm.

Troops moved into Radio Norte on April 27. They ran into armed resistance and killed four men.

Radio Norte was dismantled and put out of business. The curfew was clamped on the city.

Soviets Try Soft Lunar Landing

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN

MOSCOW (AP) — The unmanned Soviet spaceship Lunik 5 hurtled toward a rendezvous with the moon tonight. The Russians hoped it would land gently and start sending back information needed for a manned flight to the moon.

The 3,250-pound spacecraft, launched Sunday from an orbiting earth satellite, was expected to come down gently near the moon's south pole on a plain known as the Sea of Clouds.

The official news agency Tass said that at 2 a.m. Moscow time — 6 p.m. EST Tuesday — Lunik 5 was 29,000 miles from the moon and 206,250 miles from the earth. Tass said it would reach the moon about 10:15 p.m. — 2:15 p.m. EST.

The United States does not plan to soft-land an instrument package on the moon until 1966.

If Lunik 5 succeeds in letting itself down gently on the moon's surface, it will take two big steps forward in the space race:

1. It can sit on the surface and radio back to earth data of a kind that it has not been possible to obtain from photographs made by craft that crashed into the moon.

2. It will show whether a man can land on the moon with presently available types of space systems.

Tass said that "elements of the system of soft landing on the moon are being tried out for the first time on the automatic station Lunik 5."

An earlier version of this announcement said only that the spacecraft carried equipment for a soft landing.

Previous Soviet and American moon shots have either crashed into the moon, stopping the flow of radioed information, or missed it.

Scientists have said that once a soft landing is achieved, electronic devices could analyze substances on the moon's surface and send the information back to earth. Such information could be a big factor in the continuing controversy over the moon's origin.

Scientists have said, too, that similar soft landings on the planets could establish if life exists there and perhaps reveal the origin of the solar system.

Tass said that according to telemetric measurements, the systems aboard Lunik 5 were working normally.

The Soviet Union took an early lead in lunar exploration in 1959 when it sent three probes to the moon in quick succession. One of these radioed back the first pictures of the dark side of the moon.

The U.S. space probe Ranger 9, an 809-pound electronic package crammed with television cameras, sent back more than 5,000 pictures of the lunar surface before crashing into a moon crater on March 24.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Lewis, 3734 Austin Avenue, are the parents of a 6 lb. 13½ oz. baby boy born at 6:25 a.m. May 11 at Cogdell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rigsby, Route 1, are the parents of an 8 lb. 12 oz. baby boy born at 11:09 a.m. May 11 at Cogdell Hospital.

Rites Today For Cox Infant

Funeral sevices were to be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Willie Ernest Cox, one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox, 303 Thirty - third Street.

Burial was to be in the Dunn Cemetery. The child died Tuesday at Cogdell Hospital.

Mercury Is Stolen From Well Meters

PAMPA, Tex. (AP)—Mercury was stolen from a number of natural gas well meters in the Panhandle Monday night.

Authorities did not know the exact number of wells which were raided.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan attributed the thefts to a ring believed operating out of Salt Lake City and active from Wyoming to Texas.

He said mercury was taken in March from 88 meters in three counties.

Each meter contains 7½ pounds of the metal, valued at $6.25 a pound. That means the loss is about $46.88 per meter.

Jordan said at least 10 meters were broken into Monday night at the Coltexo plant near Lefors and three at the Cabot Corp. plant west of Pampa.

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Marchers Protest Viet Nam Raids

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — An interfaith group planned to march across the Potomac today and stand outside the Pentagon in a silent vigil disapproving the bombing of North Viet Nam and urging a peaceful settlement.

In advance of the march, leaders estimated as many as 500 to 1,000 clergymen and others from around the country might join in the demonstration.

After a morning meeting at a Washington Methodist church, the marchers were to set out on a walk of 3½ or 4 miles to the giant Defense Department headquarters in northern Virginia, just outside the capital.

They intended to line up and stand there all day, facing entrances where the top brass come and go.

The vigil was organized by a group calling itself the "Interreligious Committee on Viet Nam." A spokesman said it is composed of Protestants, Jewish and Roman Catholic clergymen and theologians.

A spokesman said a call went out two waeks ago to representatives of all faiths and color.

The call was issued by 24 leaders, including Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. King was not expected to attend the vigil.

The spokesman said the group is concerned mainly about the "human, moral — not the political — aspects" of the war in Viet Nam.

He said the demonstration was organized for four purposes, which he put this way:

"To express the sincere desire of the American people for a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam.

"To express concern at escalation of the war, especially U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam.

"To register our hopes that the United States will continually press for a settlement through unconditional discussions with all concerned parties.

"To support and encourage President Johnson in a program of international cooperation for human welfare and economic development in Southeast Asia."

The Pentagon has been the scene of a number of antiwar demonstrations over the years.

The rules require demonstrators to keep to an area some distance away from the building and forbids their impeding traffic or parking near the busy entrances.

TODAY'S MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 400; calves 100; good and choice slaughter heifers 19.25; commercial cows up to 14.50; commercial bulls 17.00; mostly good with few choice slaughter calves 23.25; good and choice feeder steer calves 20.50-23.00.

Hogs 100; bulk 1-3 barrows and gilts 19.25-19.75; 1-3 sows 16.00-17.00; boars 9.00-12.00.

Sheep 1,500; good and choice spring slaughter lambs 24.50-25.50; utility and good 15.50-20.00; good and choice old crop shorn lambs 20.00-22.00; utility and good shorn ewes 7.00-7.50; good and choice spring feeder lambs 20.00.

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter unchanged; 93 score AA 58½; 92 A 58½; 90 B 56½; 89 C 56½.

Eggs unchanged; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 29; mixed 28½; mediums 26; standards 26½.

STOCK AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press May 12

	Indust	Rails	Util	60 stocks
Prev. day	499.9	170.2	176.8	341.9
Week ago	502.9	171.3	177.1	343.7
Month ago	490.0	174.1	176.9	339.5
Year ago	437.0	168.4	172.8	306.6

FTC Hears Problems Of Oilmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public and free enterprise need protection "from the mauraud-ing financial giants that seem to know no restraint," the American Petroleum Refiners Association said Tuesday.

Its position was outlined in a statement presented to the Federal Trade Commission by Ralph Miller, association vice president. The commission is conducting an inquiry into gasoline marketing practices.

A basic cause of gasoline price wars, Miller said, is that gasoline is the largest single item in a barrel of crude oil.

"The effects of price wars perform exactly as designed —to elimmate competition and gain gallonage control," he said.

He told the FTC that many independent jobbers and dealers have gone bankrupt by struggling too long "to maintain a little independence."

The Texas Oil Jobbers Association, Inc., of Austin expressed hope the FTC inquiry will result in fair marketing practices.

Bill Wright of Abilene, Tex., president of Western Marketing, Inc., testified he believes a continuing tendency of major oil companies to subsidize marketing operations with their crude oil profits and tax advantages is destroying "the free market place."

Says Gas Pricing Will Bring Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Area pricing of natural gas by the Federal Power Commission will cause a shortage of gas, Sun Oil lawyer John A. Ward told the Federal Power Bar Association today.

The commission must have the foresight to protect the public and the wisdom to give independent producers enough incentive to replenish our dwindling supply of gas, he said.

Ward noted that the FPC staff itself has admitted in the Permian Basin area rate proceeding, more than half the producers used in its sample as the basis for recommending area ceiling prices will not earn even the low rate of return on investment which it recommends.

Millions Watch Surgery — Courtesy Of Early Bird

By ROBERT HEARD

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Doctors in Geneva watched on television as surgeons in Houston operated on the heart of Saba Jadue, 43, a salesman from Chile.

This was made possible by the Early Bird satellite, put into stationary orbit over the Atlantic last month.

Millions of Americans and Europeans also looked on and listened while world-famed Dr. Michael E. DeBakey inserted an artificial valve in the patient's heart, explaining each step.

Jadue, cheered by fan mail from as far away as England, is recuperating nicely, spokesmen for Houston's Methodist Hospital said Tuesday.

Jadue entered the hospital in serious condition April 23. The aortic valve in the upper left chamber of his heart had to be replaced or he would die.

The operation, rare a few years ago, was common enough for Dr. DeBakey. He agreed, at the request of the three television networks, to insert the artificial valve May 2 at exactly 10:18 a.m.

That was 18 minutes after the start of Early Bird's one-hour inaugural program. As the engineers switched to the operating room, DeBakey was inserting the valve, about the size of a small marble.

Moments later it bobbed back and forth rhythmically while the world looked into Jadue's chest.

DeBakey, who operated on the Duke of Windsor last year, spoke in casual tones muffled by his surgical mask.

Doctors in Geneva asked several questions. DeBakey answered them without pausing in his work.

Early Bird is the first of several satellites the Communication Satellite Corp. expects to rocket into space.

DeBakey, professor of surgery and chairman of the surgery department at the Baylor University College of Medicine, said Tuesday of the Early Bird: "This is truly one of the most magnificent achievements of all time."

Some day man should be able to watch live television from any spot on earth. The history books perhaps will tell about Jadue.

Told that he would be dismissed in a week or 10 days, Jadue smiled happily.

"Now I can get married," he said, "because my heart is going to be strong."

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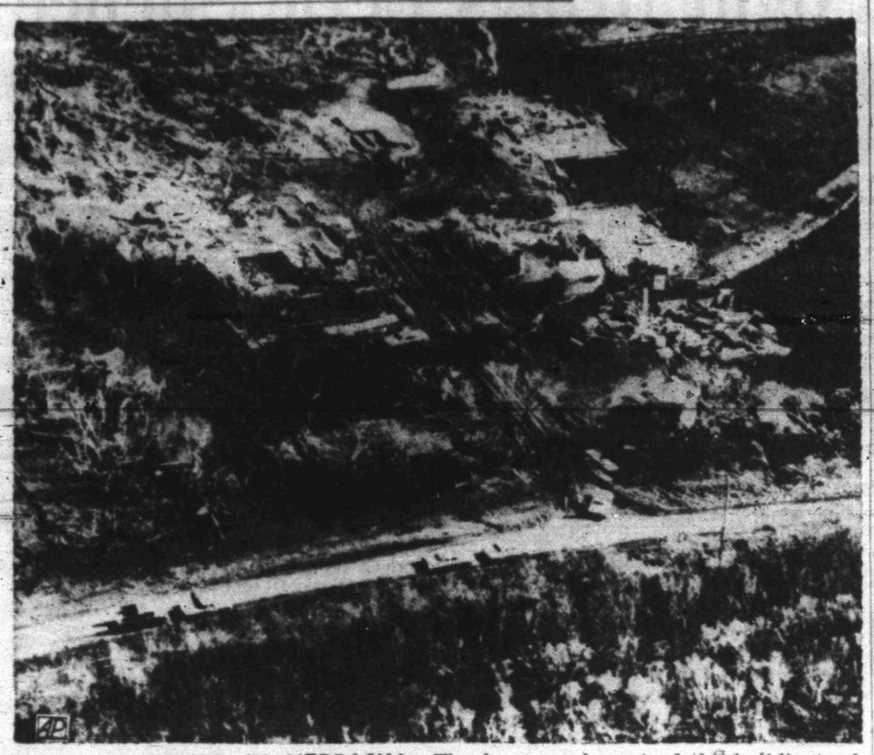

FARM FLATTENED IN NEBRASKA—The house and most of the buildings of this Nebraska farm are shattered wreckage after a tornado struck Primrose area. Aerial view gives comprehensive picture of damage. (AP Wirephoto)

Students Picket Birch Meet

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — As college students demonstrated outside against the John Birch Society, its founder held an hour - long news conference and then spoke to a crowd of about 850 Tuesday night.

Robert Welch of Belton, Mass., who heads the group, invited the 40 demonstrators inside for the speech. Only a few accepted.

Welch told reporters the society has 60,000 to 100,000 members, with its strongest areas Texas, Southern California, Milwaukee, New Jersey and Long Island.

The Birch Society, he said, is only incidentally involved in fighting communism during its main battle against powerful central government.

He said he was "not too enthusiastic about the movement toward socialism which is quite strong here at home."

In answer to a question, Welch said racial unrest is for the most part planned and controlled by Communists.

He also said that the society has never knowingly allowed a member of the Ku Klux Klan to join its ranks.

A leader of the demonstrators, George Neubert, said the group did not object to Birch Society members holding their own opinions but was "against their indiscriminate, blanket accusations."

The students carried a placard which read: "Mickey Mouse is not a Communist."

Police granted permission for the demonstration. They said it was the city's first in 84 years.

Shippers To Meet

AMARILLO (AP) — A Southwest Shippers Advisory Board meeting May 26-27 is expected to bring 250 representatives of major shipping firms and railroads here from Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Goldwater Opposes Plans To Use Left-Over Funds

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barry Goldwater has told national Republican officials he opposes the plan of some party conservatives to finance a televised political series with left-over 1964 campaign funds.

National Chairman Ray Bliss and the heads of the party's Senate and House campaign committees have made it known they are distressed by the apparent intention of the conservatives to produce a series of documentaries plugging for the election of a Republican Congress next year.

Their objections have been based on the proposed format of the show — which would deal with crime, narcotics and such matters — and the fact that in their view it would be likely to drain off contributions that otherwise might become available to the National Committee.

The Washington officials were reported to have appealed to Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential nominee, to use his influence to help get the left-over campaign funds into the National Committee's currently lean treasury. Goldwater is understood to have agreed to help.

As outlined recently to the Congressional Campaign Committee headed by Rep. Bob Wilson of California, the conservative project would be financed with a $150,000 fund. In the programs, donations would be solicited to keep the series going.

Wilson's committee didn't think much of the idea of thus providing competition for its own congressional booster club's campaign to snag donations of $1,000 or more from big givers to finance support of Republican candidates for the House next year.

From what they learned of plans for the television programs, the House Committee members decided they didn't want their group identified with the image that thus might be created.

Bliss and Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, chairman of the senatorial campaign committee, felt the same way about it.

Denied the official sponsorship they sought, the conservatives were reported to have decided they will go ahead without it.

Harbor Bond Passes

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP)—Voters approved by a 2 to 1 margin Tuesday a $9.5 million bond issue for harbor and port improvements.

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Panel Nixes Poll Taxes

AUSTIN (AP)—A Senate committee quickly approved Tuesday night a proposal by Rep. Travis Peeler of Corpus Christi to repeal the poll tax as a requirement for voting in state and local elections.

The measure, which the House passed 113-26 on April 27, would require annual registration of voters.

Sens. George Parkhouse of Dallas and Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo opposed the measure before the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee.

If the proposed amendment wins approval by two-thirds of the Senate in the form it left the House, it will go on the ballot in November of 1966.

The committee also approved for floor debate a proposal by Rep. V. E. Berry of San Antonio to void a constitutional restriction letting members of the armed forces vote only in the county where they resided when they entered service.

Young Widow Plans Aid To Vietnamese Village Children

SUFFERN, N.Y. (AP) — A pretty, young Army widow who aided a Vietnamese village with medicines and infant food in memory of her husband, now proposes to help children there with school supplies.

From her farmhouse outside this village of 5,500, Barbara Spruill discussed her interest in the Mekong River delta village of Cai Son, 10,000 miles away.

"Jim had talked often about the school and the children," said Mrs. Spruill, 32. "He was teaching a small English class."

Her husband, Capt. James P. Sprull of Plymouth, N.C., lived in Cai Son for five months as military adviser until his Jeep touched off a Communist land mine a year ago. The blast killed him, a U.S. Army sergeant and three Vietnamese soldiers.

In the captain's letters, and later in his diary, Mrs. Spruill read of another Viet Cong mine explosion that had gravely injured four children. The diary noted that this emergency had wiped out the village's medical supplies.

"Jim was trying hard to do something there," Mrs. Spruill said.

She wrote to several U.S. pharmaceutical companies, asking for medicines, infant formulas and powdered milk. They responded with the gifts and paid for shipping them.

"The Vietnamese made a big ceremony of accepting them," Mrs. Spruill said, opening a scrapbook to copies of speeches by local dignitaries. The main speaker had been Lt. Col. Nguyen Khac Tuan, chief of the Vinh Long Province.

"I don't think I'm going to contact any school supply firms," she said. "I probably will just send the money and maybe they can purchase Vietnamese supplies and that way it wouldn't be another isolated American gift."

The Army compiled excerpts from his Viet Nam letters in a 12-page booklet, "The Line is Drawn."

This and other mementos adorn the farmhouse apartment: a Purple Heart and other medals, framed behind glass. A portrait of the West Point cadet. A snapshot of the captain in Viet Nam, a sub-machine gun casually held in one hand. A fat scrapbook.

They keep alive the memory for Barbara Spruill and her two children, Mark, 8, and Elisabeth, 5.

On the wall hangs a work of Vietnamese art, lacquered wood, sent to her by the colonel on behalf of his people.

The villagers also erected a stone monument on the spot where the jeep was blasted. It bears the names of the victims, the date and the words, "Well done. Be thou at peace."

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

MEXICO CITY — While the rest of the world is occupied with Dick Tracy and the Moon Maid, Mexico is setting its time pieces by the summer rains. Weather is back on schedule.

Mornings are warm and sunny. Tourists throng the streets and the shopping action is brisk.

Comes afternoon (the precise moment tourists are leaving a cafe) and the black thunderheads loom. A couple of slashes of lightning and Run, Sammy, Run.

For the next hour or two coffee shop trade flourishes and visitors dart into stores to buy raincoats for the storm. Which stops as soon as they find their size and walk out into the street.

The weather was sadly off course for two or three years. Showers two or three afternoons a week during the damp season instead of the daily storm.

This was due to nuclear bomb tests. Every time Uncle Sam or Russia lit a fuse it did something to the weather. Nobody was exactly sure just what, but there has to be a patsy for everything.

Today, the first drops splatter on the pavement and you glance at your watch and say, "Gee, I'm twenty-two seconds off."

This is due to Tlaloc, the ancient Aztec Rain God. The Government brought Tlaloc to town after some archeological gentlemen found him in a gully near a village not far from the city.

The farmers claimed they would suffer untold hardships and dry up like jerked beef if they let Tlaloc go to town. But after a contract was signed for some new roads, schools and deep wells the grumbling faded like mist in the morning sun.

Tlaloc is a mighty potent diety. A 180-ton monolith which required a special trailer to cart him in to the museum. And the night he rode into town he brought a storm that flooded half the city.

After they got him on his king-size ukuleles in the museum, he proceeded to whip the H-bombs and straighten out the weather problem.

Consequently, the time table is working like a Swiss movement and the rain cometh when it is supposed to.

Curiously, regular weather is hard on the raincoat industry where Mexicans are concerned. Most of the sales, said a sad shop keeper, are racked up to tourists.

When nobody knew whether it would rain or not, even the Mexicans were buying storm equipment. With everything back in the groove they arrange to be within darting distance of a cafe at the appointed hour.

A glance at the watch (instead of the sky) and they sit at a table belting black coffee until things ease up to a light drip from the majestic trees lining Reforma Avenue.

Shoe shine boys make the most of it and move from one table to another collecting a peso (eight cents) per shine. Waiters scurry about keeping hot java on the tables and putting out an occasional plate of doughnuts.

The sky gets a light streak and clouds start going somewhere else. Watches are consulted to see if it really is The Time. Bills are paid and everyone strolls out into the brisk air with a new shoe shine and a fresh approach to living.

It's simple when you have a rain god in town.

Young Pilot Lands Crippled Trainer

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — A 17-year-old pilot landed his T34 trainer plane without incident on a foam-covered runway at Tinker Air Force Base Tuesday after the craft developed landing gear trouble.

Veterans who witnessed the landing by Alec Caudell, son of Air Force Sgt. William C. Caudell, said it was nearly perfect. The elder Caudell is manager of the base's Tinger Aero Club, a civilian organization permitted to borrow military craft for training.

Young Caudell, a senior at suburban Del City, has had his pilot's license 11 months.

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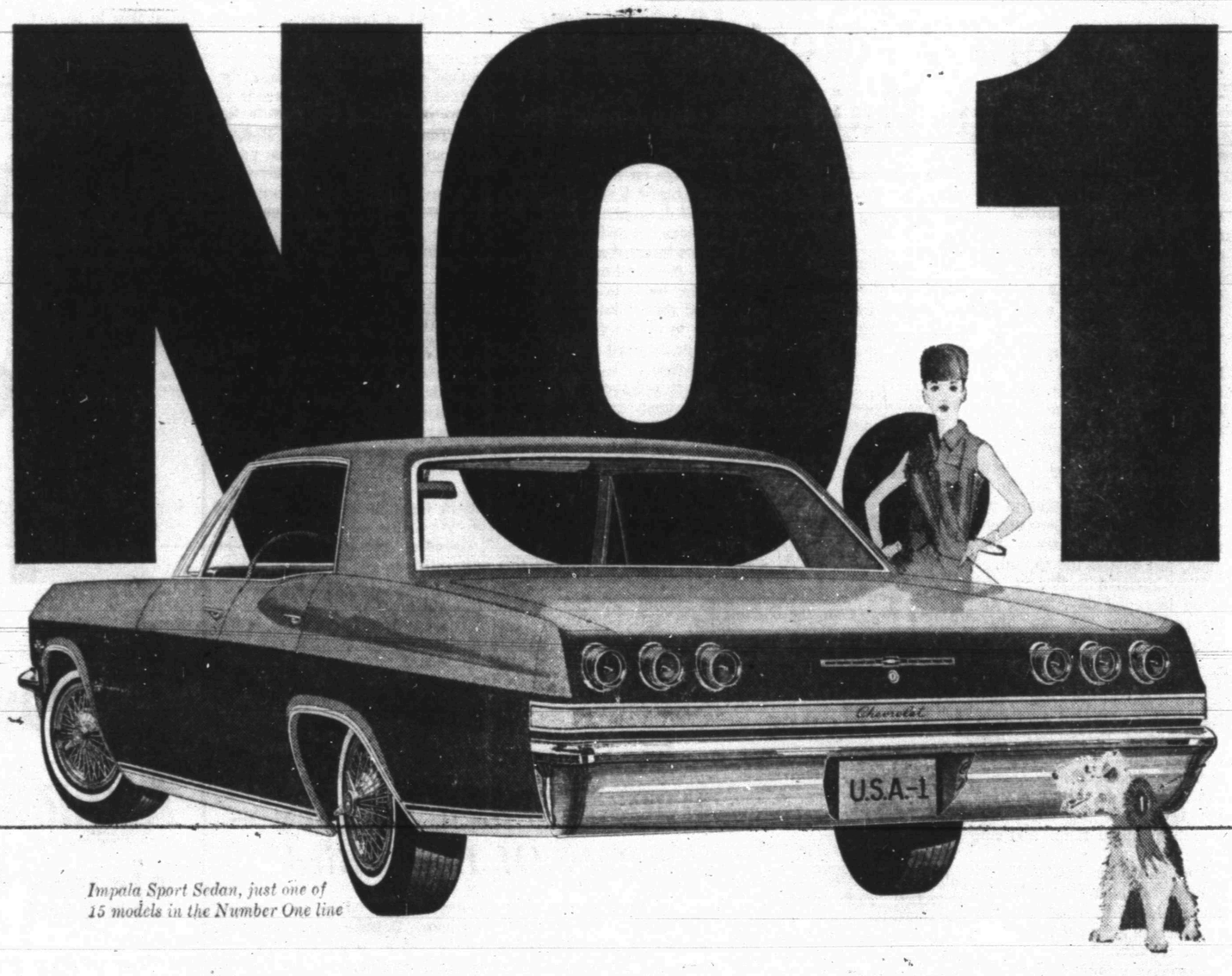

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