

Leftist Mob Activities Lose Steam

By JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP)—An 11th-hour leftist demonstration to stave off activation of the U.S.-Japan security pact lost steam tonight as a mob of 40,000 began nearly dispersing.

The snake-dancing columns shouted 'Down with Kishi' and 'Dissolve Parliament' as they circled the Parliament building and thundered past the Foreign Ministry and Tokyo police headquarters after a morning of short strikes. But a predicted turnout of 100,000 failed to materialize, and by nightfall the demonstration apparently had fizzled.

The controversial pact, which gives the United States bases in Japan for another 10 years and promises American defense of this former enemy nation against outside attack, needed only U.S. Senate approval and the exchange of ratification instruments to become law.

The exchange of documents in Tokyo is expected to come within hours after the Senate approval and President Eisenhower's signature in Honolulu.

Plans for delivery of the ratification documents were surrounded with secrecy in an effort to thwart the democratic leftist opponents of the treaty. Students, laborers and Socialists were reported planning to blockade U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II and Foreign Minister Aichiro Fujiyama in the hopes to prevent them getting together to complete the formalities.

Premier Nobusuke Kishi's Cabinet put its final approval to the pact late Tuesday night, and Emperor Hirohito affixed a great imperial seal to it soon after. The documents were taken secretly to each Cabinet member individually and then to the Emperor.

Extremist students and labor unions staged a giant transport strike which tied up the nation's rail, bus and streetcar communications for four hours this morning. Government workers carried out a four-hour shutdown in front of their offices in Tokyo, and coal miners left the pits for 24 hours. Many stores closed in support of the leftist campaign.



PRE-HEARING CHAT—Secretary of State Christian Herter chats with Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) before the start of a hearing by the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee. Johnson is chairman of the subcommittee which called Herter to testify on appropriations for the State Department. (AP Wirephoto)

Quick U.S. Approval Of Treaty Predicted

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP)—Swift and overwhelming Senate approval of the new 10-year security pact between the United States and Japan seemed assured today. A vote on the treaty was deferred unexpectedly Tuesday night after about 6 1/2 hours of debate. But leaders said it was simply a case of senators being tired and wanting to go home.

Agreement was reached to vote after an additional half hour of debate at today's session. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate's Republican leader, said he thought no more than 8 to 10 votes would be cast against the treaty.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a separate interview that there might be 10 to 12 opposition votes. Following Senate ratification, only President Eisenhower's signature and an exchange of ratification documents with Japan are needed to make the treaty effective.

Plans called for fixing the U.S. documents to Hawaii, where Eisenhower is now resting on a route home from his Far Eastern tour. Japan completed the last of the preliminary formalities early today. Emperor Hirohito put the imperial seal to the treaty soon after Premier Nobusuke Kishi's Cabinet had given it final approval.

The 10-year treaty replaces one signed with Japan in 1951. It is designed to give the Japanese more status of an equal ally rather than a conquered power. Despite the treaty's many favorable aspects for Japan, opposition of both leftists and neutralists has brought on riotous demonstrations against continued use of U.S. military bases there. The pact was called up for action in the Senate Tuesday afternoon shortly after Secretary of State Christian A. Herter testified that nothing that had happened had changed the desirability of prompt ratification.

One Rocket Orbits Pair Of Satellites

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Two shiny new U.S. satellites zipped cockily across the skies today demonstrating to the world that Uncle Sam still has some tricks up his missile sleeve.

The space intruders were hurled into orbit shortly after midnight by a single rocket, scoring a spectacular first for American missilemen.

The doubleheader rocket that turned the trick was a two-stage Thor-Able-Star, an Air Force vehicle making only its second flight. It rose smoothly from its searchlight-illuminated pad at 12:35 a.m. and streaked like a fiery comet toward the southeast.

The second stage fired for about four minutes, shut off and coasted for 20 minutes, then revented for 15 seconds to kick the satellites into orbit.

The two new moonlets flashing the skies are Transit II-A, a second experimental navigation aid satellite, and a basket-ball-sized aluminum sphere crammed with instruments to measure solar radiation.

The latter is called a 'piggy back' satellite because it hitchhiked a ride aboard the larger Transit payload.

Transit II-A is a 6-inch ball weighing 223 pounds. The finier 42-pound package looking much like a sea diver's helmet, was clamped to it until a spring device separated the pair in orbit.

America tried once before, with a Vanguard rocket, to fire a pair of satellites into orbit simultaneously, but failed. As far as is known, the Soviet Union has not attempted such a feat.

Confirmation of orbit came 1 1/2 hours after launch when the satellites, the smaller leading, the way—passed over a Seattle station on their first globe-circling passes.

Navy officials in Washington reported the satellites were spinning approximately in their intended orbits and were transmitting strong signals. They said it would be some time before the exact apogee and perigee are determined.

Red Chinese Are Rebuked

LONDON (AP)—In an apparent rebuke to Red China's leaders, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said Tuesday the Kremlin has no intention of giving up its policy of peaceful coexistence and relaxation of tension.

"No world war is needed for the triumph of Socialist ideas throughout the world," Khrushchev said in a speech at the third congress of the Romanian Communist party in Bucharest.

"These ideas will get the upper hand in the peaceful competition between the countries of socialism and capitalism," he declared. The text of the speech was published by Tass, the Soviet news agency.

Khrushchev did not mention Red China, but his remarks were an obvious reply to Peking's sharpshoot at the Soviet premier's professed policy of seeking better relations with the capitalist nations. Chinese propaganda has harped on Lenin's statement that war between communism and capitalism is inevitable.

Khrushchev recalled that the co-existence policy was linked directly to the line laid down by the 20th Soviet party congress of 1956 that "war is not inevitable in our time."

"Those who do not understand the power of creative abilities of the working class underestimate the might of the Socialist camp and do not believe in the great attractiveness of socialism which has clearly demonstrated its advantages over capitalism."

In a new blast at the Eisenhower administration, Khrushchev said the Soviet people hope to see in America "the election of a president and the formation of a government which recognizes and corrects the mistakes committed by the present government."

The Soviet Premier said the demonstrations that helped overthrow the U.S.-backed governments in Korea and Turkey and those in Japan opposing the U.S.-Japan security treaty showed that "the American imperialists and the American policy have so discredited themselves that they have become hateful not only to the peoples of Socialist countries, but also to the peoples of their allies."

House Considers Health Aid Plan

By EDMOND LE BRETON
WASHINGTON (AP)—The House takes up today a state-federal program of health aid for a limited group of needy and near-needy older persons.

Indications were the measure will be passed today and sent to the Senate, where proponents of a much broader health benefit program for the aged hope to revamp the measure to fit their own ideas.

Massive broadening can be attempted in the House. It is taking up the bill under procedures which allow four hours of debate, no amendments, and a take-it-or-leave-it vote.

In addition to provisions for health care, the bill would make a number of changes in the social security laws.

The minimum health measure on which the Ways and Means Committee agreed after eight weeks of disputes is estimated to cover perhaps 1 million persons. Benefits might actually go to from 500,000 to one billion in a given year.

In coverage, as in many other ways, the proposal differs radically both from a social security-financed proposal backed by labor unions and many Democrats, and from the plan sponsored by the Eisenhower administration.

Each of these would cover an estimated 10 to 12 million persons. Under the proposal before the House, each state could set up a new category under its public welfare program. It would include older persons not destitute of means for ordinary living but unable to pay heavy medical bills.

Each state would decide how much to provide in benefits for such persons up to maximums including 120 days hospitalization, unlimited doctors' services, \$200 worth of drugs and \$200 worth of laboratory fees. The federal government would contribute, according to the estimates of each state, 50 to 85 per cent of the cost. The price tag has been put at about 195 million state dollars annually, 147 million state funds annually.

Budget For School Gets Approval

General approval of a \$2,764,056 Snyder School budget was expressed at a hearing Tuesday night. The proposed budget is for the 1960-61 school year. It is based on a tax rate of \$1.662 per \$100 valuation and a valuation total of about \$137 million, the same as that for the past year.

About a dozen representatives of all grades and local citizens attended the hearing in the high school cafeteria, plus press and radio representatives.

The oil firm representatives urged the school board and administration to plan operations as economically as possible. The current 8-day allowable hits the oil industry hard, and all companies have been forced to economize substantially in their own operations, the local school men were told.

At the same time, oilmen said their companies would continue to support good education, although they urged the school administration to continue to look for methods of cutting corners where it can be accomplished without penalizing pupils.

Summer Launched With A Scorcher

The first day of summer was a real scorcher in the Snyder area as the thermometer soared to 108 degrees here Tuesday.

That was the highest mark the official thermometer has reached this season, and some unofficial readings were even higher.

Meanwhile, the city water plant experienced its heaviest demand in history for a single day. A total of 4,132,000 gallons of water was pumped through the city system yesterday.

A slow moving mass of cool air was bringing relief to North Texas areas early today as it edged slowly eastward. However, forecasts were uncertain as to whether it would reach the Snyder area before stalling and dissipating.

The refreshing low pressure center early Wednesday was between Childress and Lubbock. Temperatures were as low as 82 at Dalhart and 83 at Amarillo while in other sections of the state—where the front had not passed—readings were in the 80s. El Paso, with an 86, was the warmest city in the state early in the day.

LOST AND FOUND SECTION

OF COURSE, I'M LOST—Six-year-old Betsy Morrison indicates that she's quite unhappy over being separated from her parents at a family outing at Chesler, Pa., as she waits under a "lost and found" sign at the picnic. She stopped her flow of tears when her parents came to claim her. (AP Wirephoto)



Both were aimed at near-circular orbits 260 miles high and at courses which would take them over all parts of the world between the Arctic and Antarctic circles. This covers most of the Soviet Union.

Transit II-A is an advanced version of Transit I-B, which was hoisted into orbit by the first Thor-Able-Star last April 13. Both are forerunners of an operational network of Transit satellites that can give ships, submarines and airplanes, accurate position fixes in any weather, day or night, anywhere in the world.

Two or three more test transits are scheduled for launching before the system becomes operational, probably in 1962. Then, four of these square lighthouses will whirl about the earth in evenly spaced orbits. They will radio a constant stream of information to be translated by navigators into longitude and latitude.

They are expected to provide accurate fixes within one-tenth of a mile. Present navigation aids give position fixes of half a mile at best and are dependent on weather.

The Defense Department has given high military priority to the project. It is taking up the bill under procedures which allow four hours of debate, no amendments, and a take-it-or-leave-it vote.

Under the proposal before the House, each state could set up a new category under its public welfare program. It would include older persons not destitute of means for ordinary living but unable to pay heavy medical bills.

Ike To Hit Back At Chinese

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
HONOLULU (AP)—President Eisenhower was reported today to be planning to hit back at Red China claims that his Far Eastern tour was an ignominious failure.

The president's rebuttal and a contention that much good was accomplished despite cancellation of his visit to Japan will come, it was understood, when he reports to the American people next week.

Told that Herter also testified that Eisenhower is abandoning personal high-level diplomacy and plans no more good-will trips abroad, Hagerty remarked only that he has been saying for some time that he knew of no arrangements for any additional trips outside the country.

Even as the President made plans for a TV-radio report after returning to Washington, the Red China radio was denouncing the whole Eisenhower journey as an ignominious failure.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 108 degrees; low, 72 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 78 degrees; wind, light; clouds, few; showers, light; humidity, 64 to 78 percent. High at 10 a.m. today, 108 degrees; low, 72 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 78 degrees; wind, light; clouds, few; showers, light; humidity, 64 to 78 percent.

Mrs. Eisenhower Out Of Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mamie Eisenhower is back in the White House after three weeks in Walter Reed Army Hospital with an attack of acute asthmatic bronchitis.

Pioneer V Radio Signal To Fade

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a week the earth may lose radio contact with Pioneer V, now orbiting around the sun more than 20 million miles away.

Nixon Concludes 'Shakedown' Run

By ARTHUR EDSON
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon has wound up a four-day trip that took him deep into Texas and far up in the Dakotas.

And those who tagged along soon got the feeling that this was a shakedown cruise for the real thing, a practice run for the presidential campaign that is to come.

The travel arrangements encouraged this belief. "Here was Nixon, in his own chartered, two-motored plane. It's the special executive job with couches, desks and plenty of working space.

Here were a couple of dozen reporters traveling in another plane, landing just ahead of him as is usually done during a campaign.

Preparations were so good that at every stop a band was out to greet him.

Nixon hates to speak from a text. He thinks it comes between him and his audience. But when he had what he thought were major pronouncements on agriculture and economic growth, he had his speech carefully written out. That's the way he plans to do it when the campaign really gets rolling.

But it wasn't simply the physical arrangements. Nixon still won't say he has the nomination locked up, although he did shyly confess Tuesday that if he were a betting man he might risk a little capital on it. He didn't say where he could find anyone to bet against him, or what the odds would be if he could.

But while Democratic hopefuls look with each other Nixon can turn to such items as: "His vice presidential running mate. He refuses to give any names, or to comment on any names given him. But he has said he wants a man who is loyal, who is willing to work with him and who shares his thinking on foreign affairs." Here, he said, "there must be basic agreement."

His keeping well informed on what the administration is up to. Once the nomination is in the bag, Nixon said Tuesday, he expects to be told of every major statement coming out. "Generally," he said, "we'll have pretty good coordination."

Possibly no politician of our time has been so intent at turning what could be a political disaster into a political asset.

The Venezuelan incident is a good example. Many a politician might consider this riot a damaging blow to his career. But Nixon refers to it in almost a brag talk. And as he explains how he was split upon, and how his wife's pretty red dress was covered with spit, he invariably gets a sympathetic reaction.

Nixon manages to extract considerable political mileage from the U-2 spy plane incident, the breakup of the summit conference and the withdrawal of the invitation to President Eisenhower to visit Japan.

Of the Japanese mob, for instance, he says this in the long run, will be helpful since it shows



WIN TELEVISION ACADEMY AWARDS—Actress Jane Wyatt, who plays the mother in "Father Knows Best," and actor Robert Stock, come buster of "The Untouchables," hold the Emmys they won at the annual Television Academy award show in Hollywood. They were picked as best performers in a series. (AP Wirephoto)

Temple Man Is Fined

Deputy Cecil Ray of Temple pleaded guilty in county court this morning to a charge of DWI and was fined \$100 plus court costs and given three days jail with credit for time already spent in jail. Ray, 41, is an unemployed acting judge in the absence of county judge J. Ray Martin, heard the case.

Problems For Man On Moon Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The job of building big enough boosters to get man to the moon is progressing well, the House Space Committee reported today, but little is being done to see how he can stay there.

The indications are it will be something less than a pleasure trip for the first spacemen to arrive.

The temperature on the moon ranges each day from a low of 270 degrees below zero to 212 degrees above. There is practically no atmosphere and little gravity. Meteoroids are constantly bombarding the surface, cosmic radiation is intense, and an accidental look at the sun would lead to instantaneous, permanent blindness.

These hazards of lunar living were cited by the committee in a report backing a plan by the Army Corps of Engineers to build a research facility to simulate conditions on the moon.

The facility would cost \$12 million, dollars and take three years to build, the committee said.

The committee said big booster projects to provide the thrust for moon trips have top priority ratings. But neither the Defense Department or the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has a single program to simulate conditions a moon explorer will face, it added.

The space program for the next 10 years, as outlined by NASA, calls for manned orbital flights around the moon by the end of the decade. No manned landings on the moon are contemplated before the early 1970s.

Sam Houston, first president of the Republic of Texas, got most of his boyhood education by memorizing a translation of Homer's "Iliad," his only book.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 286
AN ORDINANCE FIXING AND DETERMINING THE GENERAL SALES TAX TO BE CHARGED FOR SALES OF NATURAL GAS AND NATURAL GAS SERVICES TO RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONSUMERS WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF SNYDER COUNTY, TEXAS, PROVIDING FOR THE MANNER IN WHICH THE RATE MAY BE CHANGED, JUSTIFIED AND AMENDED.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS, that the general sales tax on the sale of natural gas and natural gas services to residential and commercial consumers within the city limits of Snyder County, Texas, shall be fixed and determined as follows:
RESIDENTIAL RATE
Minimum Monthly Bill \$10.00
From \$10.00 to \$15.00 4.00%
From \$15.00 to \$20.00 3.50%
From \$20.00 to \$25.00 3.00%
From \$25.00 to \$30.00 2.50%
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HONORED TUESDAY with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Milton House at 3798 Avenue V was Betty Jean Fitch, bride-elect of Clark Watson. Pictured above are Mrs. N. H. Monk, sister of the bride-to-be, the honoree, and Mrs. R. J. Watson, mother of the prospective groom. Hostesses with Mrs. House were Meses Ray Fulford, L. B. Taylor, Howard Jones, H. B. Yarbrough, L. H. Hatfield, Carl Keller, and L. W. Hatfield.



STORK SHOWER—Mrs. M. L. Chandler, 907 Twenty-fourth Street, was honored recently with a stork shower in the Bethel Baptist Church fellowship hall. Hostesses for the event were Meses Nadine Groves, Bert Russell, Etna Tittle, Reba Ward, Pat Burnett, Doris Melton, and Katherine LaPour. The honoree and hostesses are pictured above.

Keep Medicine Cabinet Current

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

IN ALMOST every household there is something that goes by the name of a medicine cabinet. In many homes it is a motley collection of bath salts, left-over medicine, aspirin and maybe an antiseptic. Every household, especially those with children should have a properly equipped medicine cabinet.

Equipment to have on hand: A clinic thermometer. Know how to use and read it. If your children are small two thermometers are needed, a rectal one for little children, and oral one for older children and adults.

An eye cup. A simple way of removing specks from the eye. Learn how to use it.

A crock kettle. You cannot rear children without occasional coughs and colds. Moist steamy air is the first line of defense for these ailments.

An enema bag and if your children are babies, an infant syringe—most useful for bringing down sudden high fevers.

A hot water bag. Often the enema bag is made so it can double for a hot water bag and ice bag.

Bandaging materials. Sterile adhesive and adhesive and sterile bandage for cut knees, scraped elbows, cuts and bangs common in childhood.

Medicines needed:

An antiseptic. Preferably non-stinging with which to wipe off the cuts and scrapes after they have been thoroughly cleaned.

Rubbing alcohol. Useful for giving an alcohol sponge and for cleaning off thermometers.

Burn ointment. Minor burns can be treated at home. Severe burns, of course, need medical attention.

Aspirin. A useful drug for many purposes. However a greatly over-used one. Consult your doctor before giving it to a child.

What not to have in the medicine cabinet:

Old medicines. Often, after you or someone else in the family has been ill and the doctor has prescribed some medicine, there is some left in the box or bottle. You paid quite a bit for it and you hate to throw it away. You think, "Next time I'll have this on hand." But next time is not like the first time. The medicine sits on the shelf until you have forgotten what it was for. Many of the newer medicines lose their potency with age and some even become harmful. Make it a point to throw away left-over medicines after the patient is well.

Unlabeled bottles. Never have anything in the medicine cabinet that is not clearly marked so that a person going to the cabinet could not possibly make a mistake. A piece of adhesive makes a good label and can be easily written on.

Jones Family Has Its Reunion Here

Over 65 relatives gathered for the Jones family reunion at Towle Park Sunday.

Senior members of the family present were E. D. Jones of Stamford, F. E. Jones of Sweetwater and their sister, Mrs. J. E. Chapman of Snyder.

Revival Here Will Continue Five Days

A revival meeting now underway at the Mount Olive Baptist Church here will continue for five days, the Rev. E. L. Lawton Jr., pastor has announced. Previously it had been announced that the revival would run for 10 days.

The Rev. G. H. Horn, who arrived here Monday from Midland, is visiting evangelist.

Good flavor addition to a vanilla flavored cornstarch pudding, shredded coconut. If the pudding is made with 3 cups of milk, you'll need about 1/2 cup of the coconut-plain or toasted.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., June 22, 1960 3

New Strains Of Plants Developed

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

NOW THAT most of us have finished our planting, let's take time out to check on some of the new items in the garden world, and what the future will offer.

Horticulturists are busy developing new strains of plants for us. They are searching for roses that will be more rugged and require

less care. They are working to provide strawberry plants that will withstand the severe cold of the northland.

They have broken through the melon-blockade to introduce a Casaba-type that will mature early enough even in New England. They are experimenting with a watermelon plant that will ripen before heavy frost, and a table beet that is easier to plant and thin out. Another vegetable of the future is a dwarf pea with edible pods.

Available this growing season are:

A watermelon with a built-in ripeness indicator, which we have mentioned in a previous column. The midget variety turns from green to a golden color when it is ready for your table. This melon, of a size easy to handle and store in the refrigerator, matures in 65 days and has high sugar content. Another new early watermelon is the New Hampshire Market Midget, which has a light green skin, matures early, is quite productive and sweet. It has kept in the field after frost.

Sweetheart beet is a new late, extra-sweet variety, solid and deep red. It is a cross of Detroit Dark Red and a white sugar beet from the Red River Valley of the South-west.

A compact bush squash of Table Queen type is Sweetnut. It has edible seeds considered nutritional equal to peanuts. This fine-flavored squash is a cross between bush summer squash and a German pumpkin with uncoated naked seeds.

The new Casaba-type melon is out now on a trial basis but won't be ready for you to plant for another year or two. It is expected to mature in 85 days, compared with 110-120 days required by the delectable California and Southwestern melons. The parents of this luscious, thick-meated product are a Korean sweet melon and a North African honeydew. Thus far the melon has no formal name. It is known as New Hampshire No. 1 Casaba.

If you have winter-kill troubles with strawberry plants, try the new Chief Bermidi next time. It has been known to survive 50-degree-below-zero cold of Minnesota.

The University of Minnesota also has developed Park bluegrass which is being touted as an aid to gardeners in their fight against crabgrass.

In the tomato field there are

Double-Rich and Caro Red Double-Rich is high in vitamin C. Caro Red, orange in color, has lots of vitamin A.

Richer in vitamin A than the general run of sweet potatoes is Alligold Sweet.

Gaining favor among apple fanciers is Monroe, which was introduced by Cornell University fruit breeders at the Geneva, N.Y. Experiment Station in 1949. Station Pomologist Leo G. Klein believes Monroe will become an important addition to the commercial varieties. He reports good-sized annual yields, high quality fruit of good size and color.

Other new apple varieties showing promise are Matsu, a golden delicious type from Japan; Spencer, a late dessert apple from Canada; New Jersey No. 10, a late dessert type; and Start's Jongrines, a summer apple. Crosses between Red Spy and Golden Delicious also did well last year.

Serve With Ceremony

Whether it's Sunday dinner, a company meal or a child's birthday party, the occasion can be made more meaningful with a little ceremony. Soup for instance, can be cooked and served from a kettle on the gas range. If perature if held in the gas oven you are eating outside, use warm with the low temperature control mugs instead of soup bowls. Cold set at 140 degrees.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching and relieve pain—without surgery.

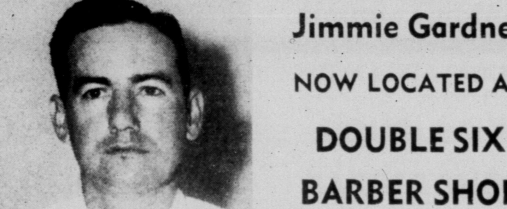
In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers have astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance, "Bio-Lysol"—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

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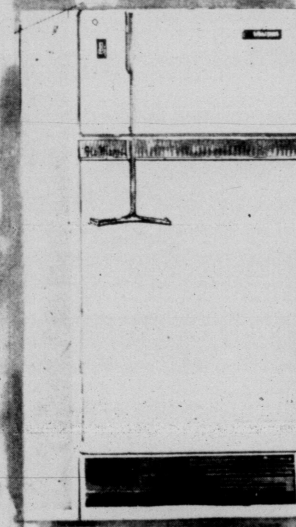
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JAPANESE SANDMAN



Watch Out For Influence Of 'Father Image' In Balloting

By INEZ ROBB

Wanna know who's going to win the Presidential election in November?

All right, here goes: The political convention that selects a candidate who projects an "image of father" and an "image of money" in the strongest combination— is going to stir deep into the emotional makeup of the voter deep enough to make him a winner.

Who says so? Who else but the 20th Century version of the Delphic oracle, the see-all, know-all, tell-all poll-taker?

Until recently, ignorance had preserved him from any knowledge of Irvin Penner, who, in a publicity release sent to me, describes himself as "a specialist on the field of image research in industry and President of the Practical Surveys, Philadelphia" (the caps are Penner's).

Penner is willing to tell the world that "the Presidential candidate who offers the best combination of the father image and association with money" is a shoo-in November.

In short, if you follow the Penner prose, what we Americans want in the White House is not a brilliant public leader, a master of national and international policy, an intellect capable of formulating policy an executive capable of carrying such policy to a conclusion or a fearless political Fodex who can grapple with communism and all that jazz.

No, it's much more simple and elemental than that, my dear Watson. His own made researches have proved to Penner that all we Americans want in the White House is a rich daddy.

Why? Because Pollster Penner believes "the same principles that affect a child in his view of his parents play a part in the voters' view of Presidential cand-

idates. The image of money and the 'image of father' are very closely related. Both connote security. Both give the impression of the voter child that he will be taken care of. And there has never been a greater desire to be taken care of than in these tense and uncertain days. Money will take care of their problems just as father would take care of their problems.

Well, children and . . . or voters, is that clear? Leave us not confuse the issue with wisdom, experience, competence, training, ability or any other square attributes when what we want and shall elect is a daddy with the money.

That is the winning combo that solves all problems, quells all fears. Praise the Lord and pass the Pabulum and the pelf!

Now, under this new vision or "image" of what we child-voters want who qualifies, aside from J. Paul Getty, Croesus and Daddy Washington?

Both the Republicans and the Democrats have tailor-made candidates, money-wise. If there is in the U.S. any name that conjures up a vaster image of money than that of Rockefeller today, it is that of Kennedy, which is rapidly becoming associated with the fabled riches of Golconda.

Rockey is back and the Republicans have got him even if they haven't known what to do with him up to this moment. But they do now. Five times a father and many more times a millionaire here is the ideal GOP candidate.

Brush a little chalk into Jack Kennedy's new haircut, combine it with the Kennedy multi-millions, and the Democrats have their own ready-made dreamboat—a father image wreathed in grands.

Until Irvin hits my desk, the only other Penner I had ever heard

of was a comic named Joe, who in my youth went around plaintively asking audiences, "Wanna buy a duck?" I still prefer Joe's merchandise.

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Money Role Big In First Half Of '60

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Money—or the lack of it—colored much of the thinking both private and public in the first half of the year. Tight or easier, dear or cheaper, flowing into more hands or slipping away in countless new ways, it was money that stole many of the headlines.

It made the news in the stock and bond markets. It is a political as well as a financial issue among the money managers in Washington—the Federal Reserve Board, the U. S. Treasury, the many in Congress who have strong ideas about its role in economic growth.

Money, tight or easy, is a factor in home building, small-business financing, and in your decision whether it's wiser to save or to spend.

At midyear there is something like a truce. Money isn't as tight, but it isn't really easy either. Individuals find it about as hard to come by, and perhaps a bit harder to hold onto.

Chances for more available credit and lower interest rates look good for the second half of the year. But not much more funds are being made easy, at least.

Individuals are being promised plenty of money to finance their installment purchases, and more money that can be borrowed for mortgages. But interest charges on long-term projects are still sticking about as high as in the days of tightest money.

Business isn't demanding so much in loans as in the early days of the recovery from the 1958 recession—hence much of the ease in the short-term money market. But the banks say they are pretty well loaned up in relation to deposits and see no immediate reason to lower interest rates, even if the Federal Reserve Board did over the charge on money it lends to them.

State and local agencies and corporations seeking long-term loans are finding more funds available now, but the interest costs are still high by the standards of a few years back. Federal government is paying less for its short-term borrowing, but finding it hard to get takers for its long-term bonds.

Office Desk Is Silent Biographer

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—An office desk is the silent biographer of the man who works at it.

Most desk drawers contain files dealing with the firm's business. But there is also usually a drawer in which the man who works at the desk keeps personal belongings.

Over the years the contents of this drawer tell by their mere mute presence the whole drama of his life—his hopes, his problems, his failures and his victories.

When the man is 25 the personal drawer of his shiny new desk is nearly empty.

It contains the picture of a big-bosomed actress in a low-cut gown, a razor so he can shave at the office after work and not have to go all the way home to get ready for his date, three cubes of sugar, a sheaf of letters from girl friends and an invitation to a cocktail party.

When the man is 35 his desk drawer mirrors his growing responsibilities.

It holds a picture of a sweet-faced young woman and two little girls in bathing suits, a packet of stomach mints, two packs of cigarettes, a cleaning rag to polish the top of his desk and six sugar cubes—for coffee breaks.

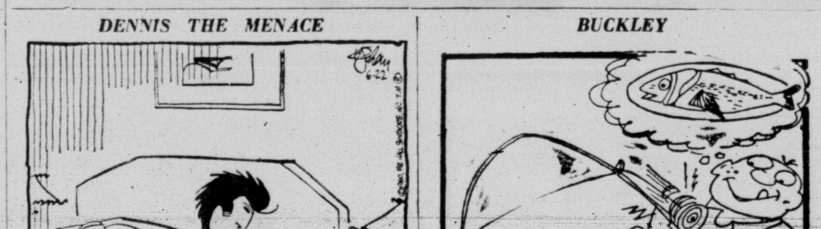
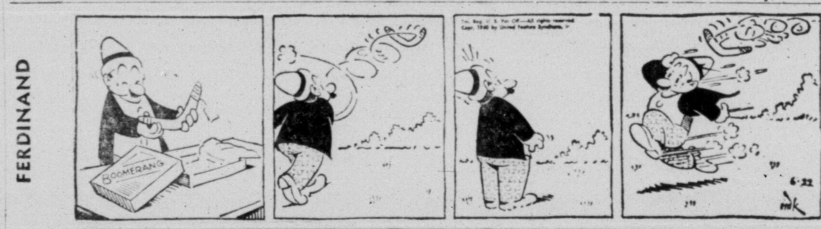
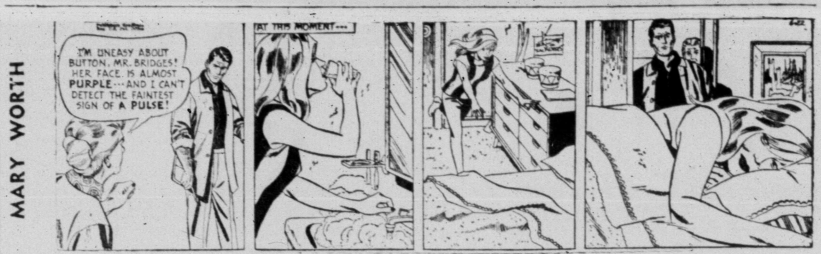
When the man is 45 the desk drawer has much more to tell.

It holds a half-empty box of aspirin tablets, two rolls of stomach mints, four packages of cigarettes, nine match packets, a cleaning rag and 12 sugar cubes.

When a man is 55, the desk drawer gets really crowded.

It has a dozen kinds of pills, capsules, tablets and bottled medicines. There are two pipes, a pouch of tobacco, and a book on "How to Give up Cigarette Smoking."

There are letters from his wife who is visiting their first grandchild; letters from old friends trying to borrow money.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Juice of a tree
- Different in kind
- Handle roughly
- Rubber tree
- American portrait painter
- Jap sash
- Auricle
- Grinning offense
- Malady of the globe
- Head
- Burning pieces
- Lygler
- Il-mannered fellow
- Caution
- Sward

DOWN

- Portuguese folk tune
- Hank
- Combine
- Rodent
- Establish
- Color
- Slightly
- Table
- Course
- Twined fabric
- Make
- wrinkles in
- Unrefined
- met
- Everyone
- Of a pulling
- English family
- Fairy queen
- Honey
- Hard
- Used for grinding
- Toper

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Took to court
- Turkish
- Breathe through the pores
- Narcotic
- Rigid
- Hard
- Big high priest
- Buy back
- Inferior in quality
- Border on
- Desire
- John Scot
- Clay by labor
- Wet soft earth
- Carpenter's tool
- Fairy
- Batter's stand
- Circum-spect
- Business getters
- Female
- Number
- Baptismal basin
- Instant
- Extreme unhappiness
- In place of
- instructor
- Incrustation
- Point of earth's axis
- Heraldic wreath
- Dread
- Italian river
- Adroit
- Glue

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MODEST MAIDENS

Treatment by Richard C. G. Foster, M.D.

DAILY BUGLE

"I'm a prospective housewife and I'm looking for a six room house with a spare husband!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

BUCKLEY

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., June 22, 1960 5

Between You And Me

By Jerry Jackson

The king is dead. Long live the king.

Floyd Patterson performed the unprecedented within the heavyweight ranks Monday night by regaining his shattered crown, which had been wrenched from his grasp so impressively a year ago.

His victory wasn't so startling as was the rapidity with which it was finalized and the vicious manner in which a supposed "no-punch" fighter vanquished his dazed, glassy-eyed, but perpetually smiling opponent. Lightning truly struck twice in the same place (New York) but with one marked difference—the dealer had changed hands.

Now I've Got This Theory . . .

HOW DID IT ALL HAPPEN? Hard to tell, except it is possible that Johnson has never been hit with much more than powderpuff punches and has never been extended during his short but illustrious career. Less rocky than sky-rockety has been Fate's judgement on this colorful foreign-born Horatio Alger.

But, just as poor Chicky Wicky had feared so long, the sky suddenly came tumbling down over his ears, all-consuming and blotting out his visions

of grandeur. His own people were stunned to the point of disbelief on hearing of his defeat. So staunch was their faith in his right hand that the Swedish makers of book had him down as a 15-1 favorite, and few there were who even bothered to stay up and listen to the account of the fight—or get up and listen, if you'd prefer. It was beamed out at 3:30 a.m. Scandinavian time. An atrociously sleepy time of day, to be sure.

his wish. Patterson assured him of that only seconds after the Swede was counted out. In fact he bent over him and reported, "I told you Johnson was a bum. He didn't deserve to win that first fight in the first place. He's nothing more," he concluded, "than a bum."

Naturally, Johnson deserves and will get a return match, and he wants one, the feeling being that such will be

It's Like I Been Tellin' Yuh . . .

LACY BOLES flushed with an I-told-you-so-ish grin, re-emphasized his point, armed with the inevitable Rol-Tan for a megaphone. "I told you Johnson was a bum. He didn't deserve to win that first fight in the first place. He's nothing more," he concluded, "than a bum."

Naturally, Johnson deserves and will get a return match, and he wants one, the feeling being that such will be

It was the thought behind it.

Yanks On Top As Mick, Ford Star

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Mickey Mantle's hobnobbing but hammering, Whitey Ford's no longer a question mark and the New York Yankees have junked Frank Lary's jinx for a half-game lead that's bigger than it looks in the American League pennant race.

The Mick limping on bum legs, drove in three runs with a pair of homers in support of Ford's four-hit shutout for a 6-0 job on the Tigers and Lary at Detroit Tuesday night. It was the first victory in almost a month for Ford, who had lost three in a row

for only the second time in his nine-year career.

It also was the Yankees' second victory of the year over Lary—a right-hander they had managed to beat just twice in 14 decisions over two seasons.

While the Yankees won their fifth in a row, the Chicago White Sox clipped second-place Baltimore 4-3. Cleveland defeated Washington 5-4 and Kansas City cracked Boston 11-7, despite two home runs and four RBI by Ted Williams.

In the National League, Pittsburgh beat St. Louis 3-2 but the Pirates' lead was trimmed to 3½ games by second-place Milwaukee. The Braves swept a two-night doubleheader from San Francisco, 9-4 and 2-1 in 12 innings. Cincinnati rapped Los Angeles 6-4. Philadelphia defeated Chicago's Cubs 7-6 in 13 innings and led 7-5 in the second game of the two-night pair when it was halted by curfew after eight innings.

Indians Take Lead; Cards Win Another

Little League action of last night saw the Cardinals posting victory number eleven without loss, as always dangerous Kenneth Dieke out-dueled the Giants' ace, Eddie Greenfield, in taking a 4-1 triumph.

Dieke allowed his foes only four singles for the night, two of which were marked up by center fielder Z. B. Rinehart, who was batting in the leadoff slot. Over the span he sent 11 Giants down swinging also, and walked only one.

Greenfield was also sharp in his losing stint, allowing six safeties while fanning five and issuing free tickets to two.

Roy Hunter was the only Card to sufficiently fathom the Greenfield offerings for more than one hit, as he singled twice in as many attempts.

The back breaking blow was realized in the first inning, however, as the Cards scored all of their runs in that fatal frame. Following singles by Jerry Woodriddle and Ray Kizer and a two-bagger off the Dieke bat, Roy Kizer boomed a home run, and—for all practical purposes—that proved to be the ball game.

The other game of the evening developed into still another pitchers' duel, as the Indians took over undisputed possession of first place by squeaking past the Yankees, 2-1.

Raymon Valadez and Barry Weaver teamed up to hurl the Indians to that important victory, with singles by Gary Tolleson and Ronnie Bates being the only hits registered by the losing Yanks.

The Indians clipped Bates and Donnie Newman for a total of four base blows, a double by Valadez being the only one carrying for extra bases. Powers Boothe, Tommie Woodriddle, and Jerry Smedley singled to account for the remainder of the Indian safeties.

The line scores:

Giants	000 001-1
Cardinals	400 002-4
Indians	00 011-2
Yankees	000 100-1

The STANDINGS

TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
(Times Eastern Standard)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

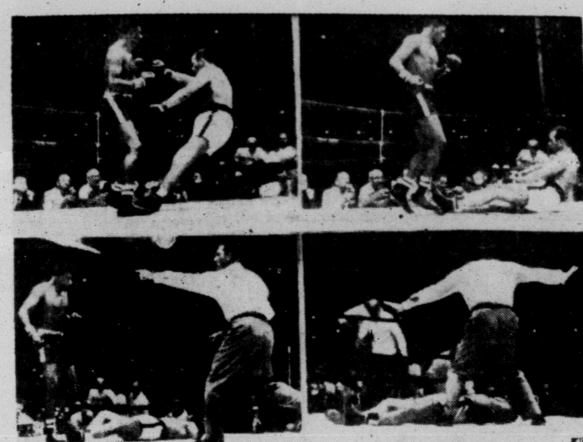
TUESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4, Detroit 0, night	Win	Loss	Pct.
Chicago 4, Baltimore 2, night	34	22	.607
Cleveland 3, Washington 4, night	37	26	.587
Kansas City 11, Boston 7, night	31	30	.504
New York 3, Detroit 0, night	30	31	.490
Chicago 2, Baltimore 2, night	29	32	.476
Cleveland 3, Washington 4, night	28	33	.457
Kansas City 11, Boston 7, night	25	36	.417
Boston	21	37	.362

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2, night	Win	Loss	Pct.
Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 4, 1st night	38	21	.644
Cincinnati 2, Los Angeles 6, 1st night	37	22	.625
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6, 1st night	31	28	.524
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 3, 1st night	30	29	.510
San Francisco 4, Milwaukee 4, 1st night	29	30	.491
Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 2, 1st night	27	33	.450
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 7, 1st night	25	35	.417
Philadelphia	22	37	.370



DOWN AND OUT—The blow lands, the champion goes down and is counted out in the fifth round by referee Arthur Mercante as Floyd Patterson knocked out Ingemar Johansson to regain the heavyweight championship in the bout at New York's Polo Grounds. (AP Wirephoto)

TALK RUNS INTO SEVEN FIGURES

Tax Question To Affect Rematch

By MURRAY ROSE, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson have a problem that should happen to everyone. They would like to fight again within 90 days and earn maybe a million bucks apiece. But they may not be able to afford it this year because of the tremendous tax bite.

The two young heavyweights, renowned champion Patterson, and delirious Johansson, may have earned record purses of a million dollars each for their second and fifth Monday night.

So the answer to whether there will be a rubber match this year most likely will be furnished by their lawyers and financial advisors.

The explosive fight, in which Patterson regained the title by flattening the Swede in the fifth round, lured \$1,892,000 in payoffs and \$24,891 to the Polo Grounds.

Irving Kahn, the president of TelePrompTer which handled the closed circuit television, movies and radio, said the extras will gross about \$3,000,000. Of this, he said optimistically, the fighters should collect between \$80,000 and \$200,000 each in addition to \$175,000 each from the gate receipts.

Gene Tunney set an all-time high of \$990,445 for his second fight with Jack Dempsey at Chicago in 1927, an era in which the tax bite was mild compared to what it is today.

At separate press conferences Tuesday, Johansson and Patterson said they would like the third fight within 90 days. Naturally the promoting Feature Sports, Inc., was more than anxious to oblige.

Patterson, elated at becoming the first former heavyweight king to regain the crown, said he had a contract for a third fight with Ingo and intended to fulfill it.

"If I should win," he said, "I would like to negotiate with other contenders, possibly (Sonny) Liston, the hottest and heaviest hitter among the contenders, meets Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., at Denver July 18. Liston is from Philadelphia.

"I want the return," said Johansson, 27, who suffered the first defeat of his pro career. "Patterson was fresher and stronger this time. He caught me with a good punch and that was that. Maybe next time it will be different. I always said anything can happen in a fight. This time it happened the better for him. The next time it can be my turn."

What did he think he did wrong in the fifth round when he was knocked down twice by left hooks, the last time for the count?

"I think I was a little low (meaning with his hands)," he said. "I must have thought he was going to the body. And I kept my chin up a little high."

Why didn't he storm after Pat-

Giants And Cards Ring Up FL Wins Tuesday

The Farm League Giants strengthened their grip on first place last night by carving out a 10-4 victory at the expense of the Braves, while the second place Cubs were being edged out by 8-7 in the opener of the evening.

Jeff Brown, Mitchell Ramplin, and Donnie Copeland teamed up to allow the Braves only five hits in the former game, with Brown receiving credit for the triumph. Two of those base knocks went for extra bases as David Smith and Dwan Massingill pounded out back-to-back triples in a late fifth inning rally as manufactured by the Braves.

The Giants clouted starter Smith and Britt Harmon for seven hits, as Harmon absorbed the defeat. Shortstop Troy Pinkerton led the onslaught with a pair of doubles, while Gary Welch and Richard West also laced two-baggers to help in upping the ante.

The Card-Cub contest saw the Cubs making a "last-ditch" stand in the final inning by running over three runs, but the effort fell one shy as the Cards came out on top by the 8-7 tab.

Mark Wilson went the distance for the winners in posting the victory, relinquishing seven hits, all John Lynch represented the only Cub to nick up more than one safety, as he singled twice.

Mike Kenner started on the hill for the Cubs and was charged with the loss, with Bob Ray coming on in relief during the latter part of the tilt.

Card third baseman Larry Lewis

Palmer Wins Affection Of Irish Fans

By WILL GRIMSLEY, Associated Press Sports Writer

PORTMARNOCK, Ireland (AP)—Faith and hope, now it's A'Neil O'Palmer.

The Irish have adopted the pleasant, boyish American golf champion. They think he's terrific. They love him.

"A broth of a boy," exclaimed one local son of Eire as the strapping Latrobe, Pa., professional boomed one off the tee.

"What a brutal hands," commented a neighbor.

"And look at those bloody shoulders," added another.

"A fine chap," said a greying little man in heavy tweeds.

"A warm soul, nothing big-headed about that fellow," murmured another.

Palmer Wins Affection Of Irish Fans

Palmer won the affection of the Irish fans in Portmarnock, Ireland. He is a professional golfer from Latrobe, Pa. The Irish love him because of his friendly nature and his success on the golf course.

AS CATS NIP BRAVES Phils Flip Yanks

Freddie Miller scattered eight hits effectively here last night to lead his Phillies to a 6-4 conquest over the Yankees in a Continental League headliner. The Phils climbed into a tie for second in the league standings by virtue of the win.

Norm Gladson went all the way for the losers, giving up seven hits over the span, while whiffing 12 and issuing passes to six. Miller struck out a total of four Yanks and walked three.

First sacker Weldon Ware paced the Phils at the plate, lashing out a double and a single in four platter calls. Ronnie Jones also aided the winning cause with a pair of singles.

The line scores:

Yankees	110 002-4
Phillies	202 110-6
Cats	510 120 6-3
Braves	210 022 0-7

The Yanks' Tommy Minton connected with the big blow of the contest, a towering triple which sailed over left fielder Jones' head during a sixth inning uprising. Minton had previously singled in the initial frame, also.

Leadoff man Eddie Phy was the only other Yank to collect more than a single safely, as he peppered out a pair of one-base blows in four trips.

In the opener of the night, the Cats of the Texas League slipped by the Braves, 9-7 the victory pulling them into a tie for fifth with the Rebels, who were idle.

Three pitchers—Bob Turley, Yankees; Tom Brewer, Red Sox; and Russ Kemmerer, Senators—are player representatives in the American League.

Pitchers Bob Rush of Milwaukee, Robin Roberts of the Phillies and Bob Friend of the Pirates are National League player representatives.

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SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

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RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Cash and Due from Banks	Deposits
United States Government Securities	Capital Stock
Other Bonds and Securities	Surplus
Loans	Undivided Profits and Reserves
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	TOTAL LIABILITIES
Banking House	
Furniture and Fixtures	
Other Assets	
TOTAL RESOURCES	

OFFICERS

ROGER E. MIZE, President

J. C. WOOLDRIDGE, Executive Vice President

CECIL J. BOREN, Vice President

W. E. O'KELLY, Asst. Vice President

REX ROBINSON, Asst. Vice President

BOBBY FRANK ROEMISCH, Asst. Vice President

S. M. PLILER, Cashier

KEMP McMILLAN, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

A. C. ALEXANDER

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Budget Chief Calls For Spending Curbs

By GEOFFREY GOULD
WASHINGTON (AP)—Maurice Stans, the man who counts the billions in the nation's budget, has pleaded with Congress to lay off big spending programs.

President Eisenhower's 1961 budget, said Budget Director Stans Tuesday, is in "acute jeopardy" of becoming unbalanced.

If all or most of the measures now pending in Congress are enacted, Stans said, "they will shatter the hopes of millions of taxpayers that in due time there might be tax reduction and reform, while meeting our solemn obligation to reduce the stagger-

ing 290-billion-dollar public debt." Stans made his plea in a letter to Rep. John Taber of New York, ranking Republican of the House Ways and Means Committee. Its release seemed timed for maximum effect as Congress jostled into the final weeks before adjournment.

Eisenhower's 80-million-dollar budget for the 1961 fiscal year, which starts July 1, provides a surplus of four billions. But Stans said that was forecast on the basis of holding spending to the President's recommended levels and enactment of higher postal rates and gasoline taxes.

The higher postal-rates have been buried by a House committee in this election year. Congress raised the gasoline tax one cent last year, but has done nothing to meet Eisenhower's request for another half cent this year.

Stans singled out as budget-busting items the lack of postal rate increases, the proposed pay increase for federal workers, excise, and House approval of tax deductions to self-employed persons for pension savings.

The Senate, perhaps to forestall just such attacks as Stans' this week voted to increase federal tax revenue rather than cut it. It extended corporation and excise taxes and voted to add another 650 million dollars by tightening restrictions in tax laws. However, the fate of these amendments was dubious as the bill headed to a Senate-House conference committee.

NAACP Pushing Economic Battle

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Mobilization of the buying power of the nation's 18 million Negroes as an economic weapon in the fight for civil rights was urged today by an official of the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People.

"We must realize as the businessman does, that dollars, though green in color, are raceless," said Henry Lee Moon, national director of NAACP public relations, in remarks prepared for a workshop session of the group's 31st annual convention.

Its effectiveness was in Nashville, Tenn., where last May six downtown stores agreed to serve all comers at their lunch counters on an unsegregated basis. Moon said the merchants "frankly admitted that the withdrawal of negro trade, following the sit-in demonstrations and the arrests of 150 students had been practically 100 per cent effective."

Stans, after listing his objections to the way Congress was handling things, said: "The total added charge to the Treasury as a result of these unnecessary extra burdens is about 17½ billion dollars over five years."

An Associated Press survey this week showed that, depending on the final shape of several big money bills, Eisenhower may be given more money than he requested in his proposed budget.

At any rate, it seemed certain that any cut in the budget would be the smallest in 15 years. During all that time no president has received as much money as he asked.

Massage Of Heart Fails

San Antonio, Tex. (AP)—A San Antonio truck driver died after doctors massaged his heart back into action three times Tuesday.

He was Darío Quintero, 53, who collapsed while waiting to see a doctor about pains in his chest. Quintero collapsed in the emergency room of Robert B. Green hospital. Two interns opened his chest and massaged his heart until it began beating. A few minutes later the heart stopped again and the interns repeated the massaging action until the heart resumed beating.

It stopped a third time while Quintero was in a recovery room. Two resident doctors massaged the heart and started it beating another time. At 3:15 p.m., more than four hours after Quintero collapsed, he was pronounced dead.

Under Pressure? If overwork and tension put your stomach off balance, take Tums for fast, calming, soothing relief! There's a world of peace and quiet in a little roll of TUMS.

Another workshop speaker asserted in his prepared text that "the AFL-CIO has been losing its influence among Negro workers throughout the South."

Herbert Hill, NAACP labor secretary, said the Southern Negro worker's "acute sense of alienation and rejection from organized labor" is becoming increasingly evident in union elections.

Hill said recent examples showed up in union certification elections in Aiken, S.C., and Carrollton and Atlanta, Ga. He said that in each case decisive votes against certification by the National Labor Relations Board as a bargaining agent were cast by Negro workers.

Hill asserted that the "national AFL-CIO has permitted its civil rights declarations to remain an empty ritual." Many Southern union locals, Hill said, "have been transformed into virtual extensions of segregationist organizations."

Discussing selective use of the Negro's economic power, Moon said the latest demonstration of

First Bale Is Ginned
HARLINGEN (AP)—The first bale of cotton picked in the United States in 1960 arrived here Tuesday night.

Ray Barnick of near Mission, who has raised the first bales in two previous years, turned in the first 1960 bale.

The bale of 11-32-inch staple, middling spot, bright cotton weighed 456 pounds at the gin.

Barnick said most of the cotton was planted the first day of February and that the cotton was picked over about 155 acres during a 2-day period.

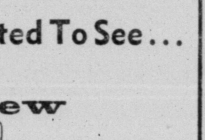
The cotton was delivered to the Harlingen police station under rules of the Harlingen Junior Chamber of Commerce which annually gives a prize for the first bale.

The chamber guarantees the grower of the first bale at least \$2,500.

Lark Armstrong, also of near Mission, grew the first bale in 1959. He netted \$2,789 including prize and auction money.

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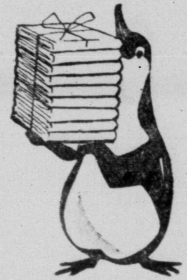


First Quality — Fine Construction — Famous Brand
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- Anthony's Own "World Wide" Brand

Famous cotton muslin Pacific Contour sheets with Flexi-corners that keep them smooth and neat. Cuts bed making in half. Superbly constructed for extra wear. Or choose from Anthony's own World Wide fine quality cotton muslin flat sheets that have been tried and proven by millions of home-makers. 134 thread count after laundering. Wide hems, strong selvege edges. Two of the greatest sheet buys you'll find in town.

- Pacific Double Size Bottom Contour \$1.77 each
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81 x 108 COLORED MUSLIN SHEETS
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Luxurious bath towel, hand towel and wash cloth to match. In lovely multi-stripe colors that will add beauty to your bathroom. Bought and priced special for this White Sale Event. See these now.

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81 x 108 COLORED PERCALE SHEETS
Colored Cases \$1.27 Pair **2.67** each

DAN RIVER PERCALE
72 x 108 WHITE FLAT SHEETS
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DAN RIVER PERCALE
81 x 108 WHITE FLAT SHEETS
2.37 each

DAN RIVER MUSLIN
72 x 108 TWIN SIZE Flat White Sheets
1.77 each

WORLD WIDE TYPE 128
42 x 36 INCHES PILLOW CASES
2 for 77c

COLLAR SIZE 14½-17
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE **WHITE DRESS SHIRTS**
•• OXFORD CLOTH
•• LENO WEAVE
•• DRIP DRY
\$1.88 ea.

DAN RIVER MUSLIN
72 x 108 TWIN SIZE Flat White Sheets
1.77 each



Extra Big—Heavy Duty BATH TOWELS
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WASH AND WEAR DRIP DRY FINISH COTTON UNIFORMS
Size 8 To 20
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Leftist Mob Activities Lose Steam

By JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP) — An 11th-hour leftist demonstration to stave off activation of the U.S.-Japan security pact lost steam tonight as a mob of 40,000 began wearily dispersing.

The snake-dancing columns shouted "Down with Kishi" and "Dissolve Parliament" as they circled the Parliament building and thundered past the Foreign Ministry and Tokyo police headquarters after a morning of short strikes. But a predicted turnout of 100,000 failed to materialize, and by nightfall the demonstration apparently had fizzled.

The controversial part which gives the United States bases in Japan for another 10 years and promises American defense of this former enemy nation against outside attack, needed only a U.S. Senate approval and the exchange of ratification instruments to become law.

The exchange of documents in Tokyo is expected to come within hours after the Senate approval and President Eisenhower's signature in Honolulu.

Plans for delivery of the ratification documents were surrounded with secrecy in an effort to thwart the desperate leftist opponents of the treaty. Students, laborers, and Socialists were reported planning to blockade U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II and Foreign Minister Aichi Fujimura in their homes to prevent them getting together to complete the formalities.

Premier Nobusuke Kishi's Cabinet put its final approval to the pact late Tuesday night, and Emperor Hirohito affixed the imperial seal to the pact after. To prevent leftist interference, the documents were taken secretly to each Cabinet member individually and then to the Emperor.

Extremist students and labor unions staged a giant transport strike which tied up the nation's rail, bus and streetcar communications for four hours this morning.

Government workers carried out a four-hour sidewalk in front of their offices in Tokyo, and coolers left the pits for 24 hours. Many stores closed in support of the leftist campaign.

Budget For School Gets Approval

General approval of a \$2,764,000 Snyder school budget was expressed at a hearing Tuesday night. The proposed budget is for the 1960-61 school year. It is based on a tax rate of \$1.60 per \$100 valuation and a valuation total of about \$137 million, the same as that for the past year.

About a dozen representatives of all firms and four local citizens attended the hearing in the high school cafeteria, plus press and radio representatives.

The oil firm representatives urged the school board and administration to plan operations as economically as possible. The current 8-day allowable hits the oil industry hard, and all companies have been forced to economize substantially in their own operations, the local school men were told.

At the same time, oilmen said their companies would continue to support good education, although they urged the school administration to continue to look for methods of cutting corners where it can be accomplished without penalizing pupils.

Board president Melvin K. Stevenson said he believed the administration had performed its task well in preparing the new budget proposal. The school will be operating a new plant (Lamar Junior High) for the first time this year, yet the proposed budget is some \$23,000 below that proposed last year, Stevenson reminded.

The board president said that coming year will be unusual in that the school plant now apparently is firmly fixed for the first time in a decade.

Earlier, some of the oilmen had met informally with county commissioners. They urged the county to economize as much as possible in its operations, but they pointed out that their industry is in no position to carry heavy tax burdens under current production conditions.

Shortly before the demonstrators assembled, two extreme rightists were arrested for breaking six windows in the Socialist party headquarters.

The leftists demanded that Kishi resign and dissolve Parliament to prevent the exchange of the treaty ratifications and force a general election in which the alliance with the United States would be the chief issue.

But the embattled Premier, although resigned to his departure from office, held to his determination to put the treaty into effect first.

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Quick U.S. Approval Of Treaty Predicted

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — Swift and overwhelming Senate approval of the new 10-year security pact between the United States and Japan seemed assured today.

A vote on the treaty was deferred unexpectedly Tuesday night after about 6 1/2 hours of debate. But leaders said it was simply a case of senators being tired and wanting to go home.

Agreement was reached to vote after an additional half hour of debate at today's session.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Republican leader, said he thought no more than 10 to 10 votes would be cast against the treaty.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a separate interview that the 10-year treaty replaces one signed with Japan in 1951. It is designed to give the Japanese more status of an equal ally rather than a conquered power.

Despite the treaty's many favorable aspects for Japan, opposition of both leftists and nationalists has brought on riotous demonstrations against continued use of U.S. military bases there. The riots led to cancellation of Eisenhower's visit to Japan.

The pact was called up for action in the Senate Tuesday afternoon shortly after Secretary of State Christian A. Herter testified that nothing had happened that had changed the desirability of prompt ratification.

Fulbright, urging approval of the treaty, said he respected the fear of well-meaning Japanese that it could involve Japan in a war that might otherwise be avoided.

But he said that war is as abhorrent to the United States as it is to Japan.

Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) and some other Southern Democratic senators raised objections that the treaty gives Japan a veto power over the use of U.S. troops based in Japan because of the requirement for prior consultation on their use.



PRE-HEARING CHAT—Secretary of State Christian Herter chats with Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) before the start of a hearing by the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee. Johnson is chairman of the subcommittee which called Herter to testify on appropriations for the State Department. (AP Wirephoto)

One year's notice after the 10-year period is required to make changes in the treaty's terms.

The United States agrees for the first time in writing to come to Japan's defense in case of attack, and relinquishes a former right to crush internal disorder in Japan.

It also agrees to consult with the Japanese government before making any changes in its armed forces, weapons or bases there and before deploying Japanese-based American forces anywhere in Asia.

It retains for the life of the treaty the right to maintain military bases in Japan, but gives up its veto power over letting a third nation have bases in Japan.

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Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) felt the treaty one-sided in favor of Japan, saying that "consultation with the Japanese government means consent."

Other senators, however, joined Fulbright in urging approval of the treaty and cautioned against letting Japan, the most industrialized nation in the Far East, fall into Communist hands.

The President talked over his Far Eastern journey by telephone Tuesday with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, in Washington.

After the 25-minute conversation, Herter reported that both Eisenhower and Herter feel that the President's visit to the Philippines, Nationalist China and Korea, which is scheduled to start July 1, is a new conference question that the two men had not discussed at the Washington end of the President's scattered elsewhere.

Saying he had not seen a complete account, Herter declined comment on Herter telling a congressional committee that the administration had misjudged the riotous situation which led to cancellation of Eisenhower's Tokyo visit.

On his tour Eisenhower also visited Okinawa, a Pacific island

control since World War II. Hagerty said he deliberately had not applied the term "completely successful" to the Okinawa stop because of anti-American demonstrations there by about 1,500 students who expected to demand return of the islands to Japan.

But Hagerty added that the President did get a warm welcome in Okinawa from a crowd of about 150,000 and he noted that the demonstrators were a very small minority of the turnout.

For the second day in a row, Eisenhower played 18 holes of golf at the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station course. He is living at the base during his Hawaii stay.

After golfing, Eisenhower talked by telephone to his wife in Washington. The first lady had been discharged earlier in the day from Walter Reed Army Hospital. She had been under treatment for asthmatic bronchitis.

One Rocket Orbits Pair Of Satellites

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two shiny new U.S. satellites zipped cockily across the skies today, demonstrating to the world that Uncle Sam still has some tricks up his missile sleeve.

The space intruders were hurled into orbit shortly after midnight by a single rocket, scoring a spectacular first for American missiles.

The doubleheader rocket that turned the trick was a two-stage Thor-Able-Star, an Air Force vehicle making only its second flight. It rose smoothly from its searchlight-illuminated pad at 12:55 a.m. and streaked like a fiery comet toward the southeast.

The second stage fired for about four minutes, then reignited for 13 seconds to kick the satellites into orbit.

The two new moonlets flashing the skies are Transit IIA, a second experimental navigation aid satellite, and a basket-ball-sized aluminum sphere crammed with instruments to measure solar radiation.

The latter is called a "piggy back" satellite because it hitchhiked a ride aboard the larger Transit payload.

Transit IIA is a 36-inch ball weighing 223 pounds. The tinier 42-pound package, looking much like a sea diver's helmet, was clamped to it until a spring device separated the pair in orbit.

A Vanguard rocket, to fire a pair of satellites into orbit simultaneously, but failed. As far as is known, the Soviet Union has not attempted such a feat.

Confirmation of orbit came 1 1/2 hours after launch when the satellites transmitted their signals. They said it would be some time before the exact apogee and perigee are determined.

Both were aimed at near-circular orbits 500 miles high and at courses which would take them over all parts of the world between the Arctic and Antarctic circles. This covers most of the Soviet Union.

Transit IIA is an advanced version of Transit I.B. which was hoisted into orbit by the first Thor-Able-Star last April 13. Both are forerunners of an operational network of Transit satellites that can give ships, submarines and airplanes accurate position fixes in any weather day or night, anywhere in the world.

Two or three more test transits are scheduled for launching before the system becomes operational, probably in 1962. Then, four of these spigot lighthouses will whir about the earth in evenly spaced orbits. They will radiate a constant stream of information to be translated by navigators into longitude and latitude.

They are expected to last 1,500 hours. Present navigation aids give position fixes of half a mile at best and are dependent on weather.

The Defense Department has given high military priority to the project.

Transit program because of its importance to Polaris missile submarines. By extending a whip antenna above the ocean surface, these nuclear subs will be able to obtain a position reading from the back satellite to measure various types of radiation in the ionosphere, an electrified belt extending from 35 miles to several hundred miles above the earth.

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Red Chinese Are Rebuked

LONDON (AP) — In an apparent rebuke to Red China's leaders, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said Tuesday the Kremlin has no intention of giving up its policy of peaceful coexistence and relaxation of tension.

"No world war is needed for the triumph of Socialist ideas throughout the world," Khrushchev said in a speech at the third congress of the Romanian Congress party in Bucharest.

"These ideas will get the upper hand in the peaceful competition between the countries of socialism and capitalism," he declared. The text of the speech was published by Tass, the Soviet news agency.

Khrushchev did not mention Red China, but his remarks were an obvious reply to Peking's sharpshooting of the Soviet premier's professed policy of seeking better relations with the capitalist nations. Chinese propaganda has harped on Lenin's statement that war between communism and capitalism is inevitable.

Khrushchev recalled that the coexistence policy was linked directly to the line laid down by the 20th Soviet party congress of 1956 that "war is not inevitable in our time."

"Those who do not understand the importance of U.S. spy plans, the power of creative abilities of the working class, underestimate the might of the Socialist camp and do not believe in the great attractiveness of socialism which has clearly demonstrated its advantages over capitalism."

In a new blast at the Eisenhower administration Khrushchev said the Soviet people hope to see in America "the election of a president and the formation of a government which recognizes and corrects the mistakes committed by the present government."

The Soviet Premier said the demonstrations that helped overthrow the U.S.-backed governments in Korea and Turkey and those in Japan opposing the U.S.-Japan security treaty showed that "the American imperialists and their adventurist policy have so discredited themselves that they have become hateful not only to the peoples of Socialist countries, but also to the peoples of their allies."

Khrushchev shrugged off the importance of U.S. spy plans, the power of creative abilities of the working class, underestimate the might of the Socialist camp and do not believe in the great attractiveness of socialism which has clearly demonstrated its advantages over capitalism."

Khrushchev recalled that the coexistence policy was linked directly to the line laid down by the 20th Soviet party congress of 1956 that "war is not inevitable in our time."

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House Considers Health Aid Plan

By EDMOND LE BRETON
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House takes up today a state-federal program of health aid for a limited group of needy and near-needy older persons.

Indications were the measure will be passed today and sent to the Senate, where proponents of a much broader health benefit program for the aged hope to revamp the measure to fit their own ideas.

No such broadening can be attempted in the House. It is taking up the bill under procedures which allow four hours of debate, amendments, and a take-it-or-leave-it vote.

In addition to provisions for health care, the bill would make a number of changes in the social security laws.

The minimum health measure on which the Ways and Means committee agreed after eight weeks of disputes is estimated to cover perhaps 1 million persons. Benefits might actually go to from 500,000 to one billion in a given year.

In coverage, as in many other ways, the proposal differs radically from a social security-financed program backed by labor unions and many Democrats, and from the plan sponsored by the Eisenhower administration.

Each of these would cover an estimated 10 to 12 million persons. Under the proposal before the House, each state could set up a new category under its public health laws.

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LOST AND FOUND SECTION

OF COURSE, I'M LOST—Six-year-old Betsy Morrison indicates that she's quite unhappy over being separated from her parents at a family outing at Chester, Pa., as she waits under a "lost and found" sign for news when her parents came to claim her. (AP Wirephoto)



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Ike To Hit Back At Chinese

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
HONOLULU (AP) — President Eisenhower was reported today to be planning to hit back at Red China claims that his Far Eastern tour was an ignominious failure.

The president's rebuttal and a contention that much good was accomplished despite cancellation of his visit to Japan will be reported in the American press next week.

Eisenhower will make a nationwide television radio address within a few days after returning to Washington. Present indications are he will arrive there Saturday or Sunday.

Announcement of the President's plans to go on the air was made by White House secretary James C. Hagerty as Eisenhower, who arrived in Hawaii from the Orient Monday, continued to relax in glorious weather. He arranged to play another round of golf today.

Told that Herter also testified under U.S. administrative control since World War II. Hagerty said he deliberately had not applied the term "completely successful" to the Okinawa stop because of anti-American demonstrations there by about 1,500 students who expected to demand return of the islands to Japan.

But Hagerty added that the President did get a warm welcome in Okinawa from a crowd of about 150,000 and he noted that the demonstrators were a very small minority of the turnout.

For the second day in a row, Eisenhower played 18 holes of golf at the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station course. He is living at the base during his Hawaii stay.

After golfing, Eisenhower talked by telephone to his wife in Washington. The first lady had been discharged earlier in the day from Walter Reed Army Hospital. She had been under treatment for asthmatic bronchitis.

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Nixon Concludes 'Shakedown' Run

By ARTHUR EDSON
ST. LOUIS, AP — Vice President Richard M. Nixon has wound up a four-day trip that took him deep into Texas and far up in the Dakotas.

And those who tagged along soon got the feeling that this was a shakedown cruise for the real thing—a practice run for the presidential campaign that is to come.

The travel arrangements encouraged this belief.

Here was Nixon in his own chartered two-motored plane. It's the special executive job, with coaches, desks and plenty of working space.

Here were a couple of dozen reporters, traveling in another plane, landing just ahead of him as it usually done during a campaign.

Preparations were so good that at every stop a hand was out to greet him.

Nixon hates to speak from a text. He thinks it comes between him and his audience. But when he had what he thought were major pronouncements on agriculture and economic growth, he had his speech carefully written out. That's the way he plans to do it when the campaign really gets rolling.

But it wasn't simply the physical arrangements.

Nixon still won't say he has the nomination locked up, although he did shyly confess Tuesday that if he were a betting man he might risk a little capital on it. He didn't say where he could find anyone to bet against him, or what the odds would be if he could.

While Democratic hopefuls joust with each other, Nixon can turn to such items as:

- His vice-presidential running mate. He refuses to give any names or to comment on any names given him. But he has said he wants a man who is loyal, who is willing to work with him and who shares his thinking on foreign affairs. "Here," he said, "there must be basic agreement."
- His keeping well informed on what the administration is up to. The nomination is in the bag, Nixon said Tuesday, he expects to be told of every major statement coming out. "Generally," he said, "I'll have pretty good coordination."
- Possibly no politician of our time has been so active in doing what could be a political disaster to himself.

The Venezuelan incident is a good example. Many a politician might consider this not a damaging blow to his career. But Nixon refers to it in almost every talk. And he explains how he was split open, and how his wife's pretty red dress was covered with blood as he invariably gets a synoptic reaction.

Nixon refuses to extract considerable political mileage from the 12 set plane, including the backdrop of the summit conference and the withdrawal of the invasion to President Eisenhower to visit Japan.

Of the Japanese mob, for instance, he says this in the long run, will be helpful since it shows



WIN TELEVISION ACADEMY AWARDS—Actress Jane Wyatt, who plays the mother in "Father Knows Best" and actor Robert Rock, crime buster of "The Untouchables," hold the Emmys they won at the annual Television Academy award show in Hollywood. They were picked as best performers in a series. (AP Wirephoto)

Temple Man Is Fined

Deputy Cecil Ray of Temple pleaded guilty in county court this morning to a charge of DWI and was fined \$100 plus court costs and given three days jail with credit for time already spent in jail.

Ross, appointed acting judge in the absence of county judge J. Ray Martin, heard the case.

Problems For Man On Moon Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The job of building big enough boosters to get man to the moon is progressing in the House Space Committee reported today, but little is being done to see how he can stay there.

The indications are it will be something less than a pleasure trip for the first spacemen to arrive.

The temperature on the moon ranges each day from a low of 279 degrees below zero to 212 degrees above. There is practically no atmosphere and little gravity. Meteorites are constantly bombarding the surface, cosmic radiation is intense, and an accidental look at the sun would lead to instantaneous permanent blindness.

These hazards of lunar living were cited by the committee in a report back to the House in the Army Corps of Engineers to build a research facility to simulate conditions on the moon.

The facility would cost six million dollars and take three years to build, the committee said.

The committee said big booster rockets to provide the thrust for moon trips have top priority ratings. But neither the Defense Department or the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has a simple program to simulate conditions a moon explorer will face, it added.

The space program for the next 10 years, as outlined by NASA calls for manned orbital flights around the moon by the end of the decade. No manned landings on the moon are contemplated before the early 1970s.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 10
AN ORDINANCE TO FIXING AND DETERMINING THE GENERAL SALES TAX RATE TO BE CHARGED FOR SALES OF NATURAL GAS AND NATURAL GAS SERVICE TO RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONSUMERS WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF SNYDER COUNTY, TEXAS, PROVIDING FOR THE MANNER IN WHICH SUCH RATE MAY BE CHANGED, ADJUSTED AND AMENDED.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS, that the general sales tax rate on the sale of natural gas and natural gas service to residential and commercial consumers within the city limits of Snyder County, Texas, shall be fixed and determined as follows:

RESIDENTIAL RATE
Minimum Monthly Bill \$1.00
From \$1.00 to \$4.00 4%
Over \$4.00 to \$8.00 3%
Over \$8.00 to \$12.00 2%
Over \$12.00 to \$16.00 1%
Over \$16.00 to \$20.00 1%
Over \$20.00 to \$24.00 1%
Over \$24.00 to \$28.00 1%
Over \$28.00 to \$32.00 1%
Over \$32.00 to \$36.00 1%
Over \$36.00 to \$40.00 1%
Over \$40.00 to \$44.00 1%
Over \$44.00 to \$48.00 1%
Over \$48.00 to \$52.00 1%
Over \$52.00 to \$56.00 1%
Over \$56.00 to \$60.00 1%
Over \$60.00 to \$64.00 1%
Over \$64.00 to \$68.00 1%
Over \$68.00 to \$72.00 1%
Over \$72.00 to \$76.00 1%
Over \$76.00 to \$80.00 1%
Over \$80.00 to \$84.00 1%
Over \$84.00 to \$88.00 1%
Over \$88.00 to \$92.00 1%
Over \$92.00 to \$96.00 1%
Over \$96.00 to \$100.00 1%

COMMERCIAL RATE
From \$1.00 to \$4.00 4%
Over \$4.00 to \$8.00 3%
Over \$8.00 to \$12.00 2%
Over \$12.00 to \$16.00 1%
Over \$16.00 to \$20.00 1%
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Over \$96.00 to \$100.00 1%

APPROVED AND PASSED: June 11, 1960
J. M. HARRIS, Mayor
ATTEST: K. G. PETER, City Secretary

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

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"LITTLEST HOBBO"
A Heartwarming Drama
Starring London The Dog

STARLITE—LAST TIMES TONITE
"ROCK, PRETTY BABY"
Musical Drama
With Sal Mineo—John Saxon

SECOND FEATURE
"KETTLES ON OLD MACDONALD'S FARM"
With Majorie Main



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SCIENTIST TESTIFIES—Luis Pauling, world famed scientist, appears before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee to tell what he may know about any Communist propaganda against nuclear testing. Pauling is an advocate of a permanent ban on nuclear tests. (AP Wirephoto)

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL MEMORIAL ADMISSIONS—Yvonne Snydel, Room 4 Pearl Hillman, 2761 Third St. 6th St. David Smith, Elizabeth J. W. Lefler, Gal. Carolyn Hendricks, 301 Austin, Mary Jane Grange, Roscoe Myrland Callaway, 1202 Twenty-sixth Street, Marjorie Chalmers, Cogdell Nursing Home, Owens, Harby, By Dorothea, Kansas, Marie Whitfield, Plainview.

DISMISSALS—Carrillo, Elkins, Tommie Favos, Lorene Emlous, Shirley Green, Geneva McKinley, Shirley Hagans and baby, Virgie Anney, Alamosa Garcia.

Mrs. Aadland Is Freed Of One Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A judge says there's nothing to the charge that Mrs. Florence Aadland let her daughter, Beverly, 17, lead an immoral life.

But the judge refused Tuesday to dismiss another charge against Mrs. Aadland—that she contributed to the delinquency of actor Errol Flynn's last girl friend.

Superior Court Judge Lewis Drucker said sufficient evidence was given at Mrs. Aadland's preliminary hearing to back one charge but not the other. He ordered Mrs. Aadland to enter a plea June 28.

Beverly was taken to Juvenile Hall after a sister was shot to death in the Aadland apartment, while struggling over a pistol, said Beverly, a ward of Juvenile Court, she is on probation in the case of an evanescent and his wife.

But after court action, they were free to go. They wasted no time leaving Tuesday.

Slates from Pembrokeshire in South Wales were used on the original roof of the British House of Commons, destroyed in World War II.

Negotiations Off In Eichmann Case

By MAX HARBELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Argentina told the U. N. today that Israel's attitude on the Adolf Eichmann case had caused the collapse of proposed direct negotiations between the heads of the two governments.

Negotiations, Argentina said, would be useless under present circumstances.

Mario Amadeo, Argentine delegate, called on the 11-nation Security Council to find that Israel had violated Argentina's sovereignty when it transferred the former Nazi official last month from Buenos Aires to Israel.

He also urged the council to call on Israel for reparations.

The Argentine demands were in a resolution which Amadeo submitted at the conclusion of a blistering indictment of Israel.

Amadeo said efforts had been made to arrange negotiations between Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion and Argentine President Arturo Frondizi, but that statements by Ben-Gurion led to the failure of the efforts.

Under such circumstances, he said, "the government of Argentina does not believe there exists at the present time the minimum foundation for negotiations. President Frondizi cannot agree to a meeting the results of which have been vitiated in advance."

So-called Jewish volunteers captured the former Nazi official last

Santa Fe Request To Abandon Line Okayed

AUSTIN (AP)—The Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Co. has received permission from the Texas Railroad Commission to drop its passenger service between Pecos and the New Mexico line.

Trains Nos. 45 and 46, that ran between Pecos and Carlsbad, N.M., will be discontinued. The commission heard evidence on the lines in Pecos June 9.

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Revised Five-Year Plan Is Proposed

WARSAW (AP)—Polish Communist Chief Wladyslaw Gomulka Tuesday night proposed a revised 1964-65 five-year plan increasing investment in development of heavy industry and agriculture at the expense of badly needed housing.

The party boss said investment in heavy industry and agriculture will each be increased about 2 per cent over the draft proposal made at the party Congress in March 1960. Investments in new housing will be 4.8 per cent lower than the original plan, Gomulka said.

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HONORED TUESDAY with a gift tag in the home of Mrs. Milton House at 3798 Avenue V was Betty Jean Fitch, bride-elect of Clark Watson. Pictured above are Mrs. N. H. Monk, sister of the bride-to-be, the honoree, and Mrs. R. J. Watson, mother of the prospective groom. Hostesses with Mrs. House were Meses: Ray Fulford, L. B. Taylor, Howard Jones, H. B. Yarborough, L. H. Hatfield, Carl Keller, and L. W. Hatfield.



STORK SHOWER—Mrs. M. L. Chandler, 907 Twenty-fourth Street, was honored recently with a stork shower in the Bethel Baptist Church fellowship hall. Hostesses for the event were Meses: Nadine Groves, Bert Russell, Etna Tittle, Reba Ward, Pat Burnett, Doris Melton, and Katherine LaPour. The honoree and hostesses are pictured above.

Keep Medicine Cabinet Current

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

IN ALMOST every household there is something that goes by the name of a medicine cabinet. In many homes it is a motley collection of bath salts, left-over medicine, aspirin and maybe an antiseptic. Every household, especially those with children should have a properly equipped medicine cabinet.

Equipment to have on hand: A clinic thermometer. Know how to use and read it. If your children are small, two thermometers are needed, a rectal one for little children, and oral one for older children and adults.

An eye cup. A simple way of removing specks from the eye. Learn how to use it.

A croup kettle. You cannot rear children without occasional coughs and colds. Moist steamy air is the first line of defense for these ailments.

An enema bag and if your children are babies, an infant syringe—most useful for bringing down sudden high fevers.

A hot water bag. Often the enema bag is made so it can double for a hot water bag and ice bag.

Bandaging materials. Sterile gauze pads and adhesive and sterile bandages for cut knees, scraped elbows, cuts and bangs common in childhood.

Medicines needed:

An antiseptic. Preferably non-stinging with which to wipe off the cuts and scrapes after they have been thoroughly cleaned.

Rubbing alcohol. Useful for giving an alcohol sponge and for cleaning off thermometers.

Burn ointment. Minor burns can be treated at home. Severe burns, of course, need medical attention.

Aspirin. A useful drug for many purposes. However a greatly over-used one. Consult your doctor before giving it to a child.

What not to have in the medicine cabinet.

Old medicines. Often after you or someone else in the family has been ill and the doctor has prescribed some medicine, there is some left in the box or bottle. You paid quite a bit for it and you hate to throw it away. You think—"Next time I'll have this on hand." But next time is not like the first time. The medicine sits on the shelf until you have forgotten what it was for. Many of the newer medicines lose their potency with age and some even become harmful. Make it a point to throw away left-over medicines after the patient is well. Unlabeled bottles. Never have anything in the medicine cabinet that is not clearly marked so that a person going to the cabinet in a hurry could not possibly make a mistake. A piece of adhesive makes a good label and can be easily written on.

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Jones Family Has Its Reunion Here

Over 63 relatives gathered for the Jones family reunion at Towle Park Sunday.

Senior members of the family present were E. D. Jones of Stamford, F. E. Jones of Sweetwater and their sister, Mrs. J. E. Chapman of Snyder.

Revival Here Will Continue Five Days

A revival meeting now under way at the Mount Olive Baptist Church here will continue for five days, the Rev. E. L. Lawton Jr., pastor has announced. Previously it had been announced that the revival would run for 10 days.

The Rev. G. H. Herr, who arrived here Monday from Midland, is visiting evangelist.

Good flavor addition to a vanilla flavored cornstarch pudding, shredded coconut. If the pudding is made with 3 cups of milk, you'll need about 1/2 cup of the coconut—plain or toasted.

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To Attend A
TACKY DANCE
Fri. June 24th.
MUSIC BY
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And The
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WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., June 22, 1960 3

New Strains Of Plants Developed

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

NOW THAT most of us have finished our planting, let's take time out to check on some of the new items in the garden world, and what the future will offer.

Horticulturists are busy developing new strains of plants for us. They are searching for roses that will be more rugged and require

less care. They are working to provide strawberry plants that will withstand the severe cold of the northland.

They have broken through the melon-blockade to introduce a Casaba-type that will mature early enough even in New England. They are experimenting with a watermelon plant that will ripen before heavy frost, and a table beet that is easier to plant and thin out. Another vegetable of the future is a dwarf pea with edible pods.

Available this growing season are:

A watermelon with a built-in ripeness indicator, which was mentioned in a previous column. The midget variety turns from green to a golden color when it is ready for your table. This melon, of a size easy to handle and store in the refrigerator, matures in 65 days and has high sugar content.

Another new early watermelon is the New Hampshire Market Midget, which has a light green skin, matures early, is quite productive and sweet. It has kept in the field after frost.

Sweetheart beet is a new late, extra-sweet variety, solid and deep red. It is a cross of Detroit Dark Red and a white sugar beet from the Red River Valley of the Southwest.

A compact bush squash of Table Queen type is Sweetnut. It has edible seeds considered nutritional equal to peanuts. This fine-flavored squash is a cross between bush summer squash and a German pumpkin with uncoated naked seeds.

The new Casaba-type melon is out now on a trial basis but won't be ready for you to plant for another year or two. It is expected to mature in 85 days, compared with 110-120 days required by the delectable California and Southwestern melons. The parents of this luscious, thick-meshed product are a Korean sweet melon and a North African honeydew. Thus far the melon has no formal name. It is known as New Hampshire No. 1 Casaba.

If you have winter-kill troubles with strawberry plants, the new Chief Benidji next time. It has been known to survive 50-degree-below-zero cold of Minnesota.

The University of Minnesota also has developed Park bluegrass which is being touted as an aid to gardeners in their fight against crabgrass.

In the tomato field there are

Camping Is Popular For Vacations

A record-breaking number of American families are bound for camping expeditions in the country's national parks this summer.

Last summer's figure of 4,738,947 days of camping is certain to be topped in 1960, say officials of the National Park Service in Washington.

This enthusiasm for the country's natural wonders has overwhelmed the service.

Parks like Yosemite are faced with an ever-increasing demand for campsites. Officials have been forced to limit the length of stay during June, July and August. But at all but one of overnight camping units in Lake Mead National Recreation Area on the Arizona-Nevada border, families may stay as long as 90 days.

The National Park Service is working hard on its program to develop 30,000 additional campsites by 1966. These should accommodate more than 90,000 campers each night. But planners say the national parks alone cannot cope with the demand for camp sites.

State and county parks systems need further development and often publicizing—so families are aware of the many varieties of camps available to them across the country.

Why this ever-increasing interest in a do-it-yourself outdoor vacation for all the family?

Miss Virginia Musselman, director of program services for the National Recreation Assn., says there are several reasons.

Today's families are not only larger, but their parents are younger or she points out. They like to be with their children, and are flexible enough to view with enthusiasm the prospects of a trip with a station wagon full of little ones.

Young parents are more widely traveled than formerly. The husbands are executives, men who very likely have been assigned to overseas posts. A trip together is an adventure, not a chore.

Today's disposables, drip-dry, and collapsibles also mean an easier trip with the children. It's as easy to go away as to stay home, thanks to the vast improvements in light-weight, double-purpose equipment.

And best of all, says Miss Musselman, a family camping trip is inexpensive, a boon to budgets in this inflationary period.

Double-Rich and Caro Red Double-Rich is high in vitamin C. Caro Red, orange in color, has lots of vitamins A.

Richer in vitamin A than the general run of sweet potatoes is Allgold Sweet.

Gaining favor among apple fanciers is Monroe, which was introduced by Cornell University fruit breeders at the Geneva, N.Y., Experiment Station in 1949. Station Pomologist Leo G. Klein believes Monroe will become an important addition to the commercial varieties. He reports good-sized annual yields, high quality fruit of good size and color.

Other new apple varieties showing promise are Matsu, a golden delicious type from Japan. Spicet, a late dessert apple from Canada, New Jersey No. 10, a late dessert type, and Start's Jonking, a summer apple. Crosses between Red Spy and Golden Delicious also did well last year.

Serve With Ceremony

Whether its Sunday dinner, company meal or a child's birthday party, the occasion can be made more meaningful with a little showmanship. Soup for instance, can be cooked and served from an iron kettle on the gas range. If you are eating outside, use warm mugs instead of soup bowls. Cold soup can be chilled in a deaerator in the gas refrigerator and served in the dining room—no patio-heat in the same container. Damp, warm fingertip towels, passed before dessert is served, is a welcome thought. After a fried chicken dinner, towels will be just right in temperature if held in the gas oven when you are eating outside, use warm mugs instead of soup bowls. Cold set at 140 degrees.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N.Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to abate hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance, Bio-Dyne—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in expectancy of patent form under the name Procteron H* at your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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JAPANESE SANDMAN



Watch Out For Influence Of 'Father Image' In Balloting

By INEZ ROBB

Wanna know who's going to win the Presidential election in November?

All right, here goes: "The political convention that selects a candidate who projects an image of father and an image of money in the strongest combination—is going to stir deep into the emotional makeup of the voter, deep enough to make him a winner."

Who says so? Who else but the 20th Century version of the Delphic oracle the see-all, know-all, tell-all poll-taker?

Until recently, ignorance had preserved me from any knowledge of Irvin Penner, who, in a publicity release sent to me, describes himself as "a specialist in the field of Image Research of industry and President of the Practical Surveys, Philadelphia" (the caps are Penner's).

Penner is willing to tell the world that the Presidential candidate who offers the best combination of the "father image, and association with money" is a shoo-in November.

In short, if you follow the Penner prose, what we Americans want in the White House is not a brilliant public leader, a master of national and international politics, an intellect capable of formulating policy an executive capable of carrying such policy to a conclusion or a fearless political Fock who can grapple with communism and all that jazz.

No, it's much more simple and elemental than that my dear Watson. His own magic researches have proved to Penner that all we Americans want in the White House is a rich daddy-o.

Why? Because Pollster Penner believes "the same principles that affect a child in his view of his parents play a part in the voters' view of Presidential candidates. The 'image of money' and the 'image of father' are very closely related. Both connote security. Both give the impression of the voter 'child' that he will be taken care of. And there has never been a greater desire to be taken care of than in these tense and uncertain days. Money will take care of their problems just as father would take care of their problems."

Well, children and... or voters, is that clear? Leave us not confuse the issue with wisdom, experience, competence, training, ability or any other square attributes when what we want and shall elect is a daddy-o with the money-o. That is the winning combo that solves all problems, quells all fears, Praise the Lord, and pass the Pabulum and the peff!

Now, under this new vision of "image" of what we child-voters want, who qualifies, aside from J. Paul Getty, Croesus and Daddy Warbucks? That's easy!

Both the Republicans and the Democrats have tailor-made candidates, money-wise. If there is in the U.S. any name that conjures up a better image of money than that of Rockefeller today, it is that of Kennedy, which is rapidly becoming associated with the fabulous riches of Golconda.

Rockey is back and the Republicans have got him, even if they haven't known what to do with him up to this moment. But they do now. Five times a father and many more times a millionaire, here is the ideal GOP candidate.

Brush a little chalk into Jack Kennedy's new haircut, combine it with the Kennedy multi-millions and the Democrats have their own ready-made dreamboat—a father image wreathed in grand.

Until Irvin his my desk, the only other Penner I had ever heard

Office Desk Is Silent Biographer

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—An office desk is the silent biographer of the man who works at it.

Most desk drawers contain files dealing with the firm's business. But there is also usually a drawer in which the man who works at the desk keeps personal belongings.

Over the years the contents of this drawer tell by their mere mute presence the whole drama of his life—his hopes, his problems, his failures and his victories.

When the man is 25, the personal drawer of his shiny new desk is nearly empty.

It contains the picture of a big-bosomed actress in a low-cut gown, a razor so he can shave at the office after work and he has to go all the way home to get ready for his date, three cubes of sugar, a sheaf of letters from girl friends and an invitation to a cocktail party.

When the man is 35, his desk drawer mirrors his growing responsibilities.

It holds a picture of a sweet-faced young woman, two little girls in bathing suits, a packet of stomach mints, two packs of cigarettes, a cleaning rag to polish the top of his desk, and six sugar cubes—for coffee breaks on the way home.

When the man is 45, the desk drawer has much more to tell.

It holds a half-empty box of aspirin tablets, two rolls of stomach mints, four packages of cigarettes, nine match packets, a bottle of antacid pills, a cleaning rag, and 12 sugar cubes.

When a man is 55, the desk drawer gets really crowded.

It has a dozen kinds of pills, capsules, tablets and bottled medicines. There are two pipes, a box of tissues and a book on "How to Give up Cigarette Smoking."

There are letters from his wife who is visiting their first grandchild, letters from old friends trying to borrow money.

Money Role Big In First Half Of '60

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Money—or the lack of it—colored much of the thinking both private and public in the first half of the year. Tighter credit, dearer or cheaper, flowing into more hands or slipping away in countless new ways, it was money that stole many of the headlines.

It made the news in the stock and bond markets. It is a political as well as a financial issue among the money managers in Washington—the Federal Reserve Board, the U. S. Treasury, the many in Congress who have strong ideas about its role in economic growth.

Money, tight or easy, is a factor in home building, small-business financing and in your decision whether it's wiser to save or to spend.

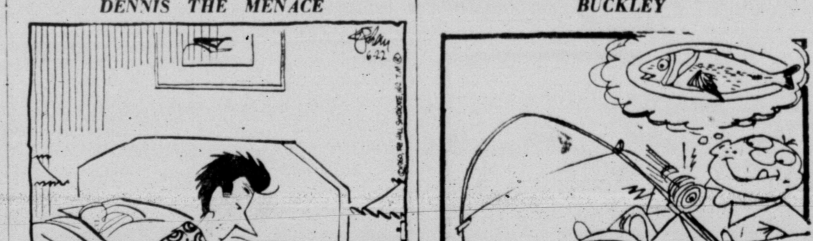
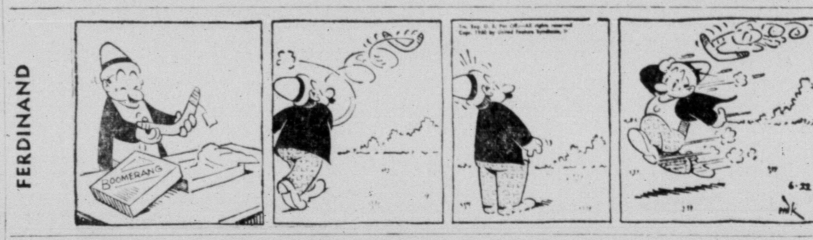
At midyear there is something like a truce. Money isn't as tight but it isn't really easy either. Individuals find it about as hard to come by, and perhaps a bit harder to hold onto.

Chances for more available credit and lower interest rates look good for the second half of the year. But not much more funds, not much easier terms.

Individuals are being promised plenty of money to finance their installment purchases, and more money that can be borrowed for mortgages. But interest charges on long-term projects are still sticking about as high as in the days of tightest money.

Business isn't demanding so much in loans as in the early days of the recovery from the 1958 recession—hence much of the ease in the short-term money market. But the banks say they are pretty well loaned up in relation to deposits and see no immediate reason to lower interest rates, even if the Federal Reserve Board did lower the charge on money it lends to them.

State and local agencies and corporations seeking long-term loans are finding more funds available now, but the interest costs are still high by the standards of a few years back. The Federal government is paying less for its short-term borrowing, but finding it hard to get takers for its long-term bonds.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Juice of a tree
- Different in kind
- Handle roughly
- Rubber tree
- American portrait painter
- Zip sack
- Ancient fabric
- Clang
- Offense
- Mildly
- Terrestrial globe
- Head
- Cross pieces
- Burning
- Loafer
- Colling
- Ill-mannered fellow
- Caution
- Sward

DOWN

- Portuguese folk tune
- Harsh alkali
- Combine
- Establish
- Color slightly
- Table utensil
- Copied twilled fabric
- Make wrinkles in
- Unrefined metal
- Everyone
- Of a ruling
- English
- Fairy queen
- Foxtrot
- Used for grinding
- Tipper
- Inferior in quality
- Border on
- Dislike
- John Scot
- Gain by labor
- Wet soft earth
- Carpenter's tool
- Fairy W
- Butter's stand
- Circum-spect
- Business getters
- Female kangaroo
- Number
- Baptismal basin
- Instant
- Extreme unhappiness
- In place of
- Private instructor
- Instruction
- Printed earth's axis
- Heraldic wreath
- Drop
- Italian river
- Adrift
- Glean

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. 21 2. 10 3. 10 4. 10 5. 10 6. 10 7. 10 8. 10 9. 10 10. 10 11. 10 12. 10 13. 10 14. 10 15. 10 16. 10 17. 10 18. 10 19. 10 20. 10 21. 10 22. 10 23. 10 24. 10 25. 10 26. 10 27. 10 28. 10 29. 10 30. 10 31. 10 32. 10 33. 10 34. 10 35. 10 36. 10 37. 10 38. 10 39. 10 40. 10 41. 10 42. 10 43. 10 44. 10 45. 10 46. 10 47. 10 48. 10 49. 10 50. 10 51. 10 52. 10 53. 10 54. 10 55. 10 56. 10 57. 10 58. 10 59. 10 60. 10 61. 10 62. 10 63. 10 64. 10 65. 10 66. 10 67. 10 68. 10 69. 10 70. 10 71. 10 72. 10 73. 10 74. 10 75. 10 76. 10 77. 10 78. 10 79. 10 80. 10 81. 10 82. 10 83. 10 84. 10 85. 10 86. 10 87. 10 88. 10 89. 10 90. 10 91. 10 92. 10 93. 10 94. 10 95. 10 96. 10 97. 10 98. 10 99. 10 100. 10 101. 10 102. 10 103. 10 104. 10 105. 10 106. 10 107. 10 108. 10 109. 10 110. 10 111. 10 112. 10 113. 10 114. 10 115. 10 116. 10 117. 10 118. 10 119. 10 120. 10 121. 10 122. 10 123. 10 124. 10 125. 10 126. 10 127. 10 128. 10 129. 10 130. 10 131. 10 132. 10 133. 10 134. 10 135. 10 136. 10 137. 10 138. 10 139. 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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., June 22, 1960 5

Between You And Me

By Jerry Jackson

The king is dead. Long live the king.

Floyd Patterson performed the unprecedented within the heavyweight ranks Monday night by regaining his shattered crown, which had been wrenched from his grasp so impressively a year ago.

His victory wasn't so startling as was the rapidity with which it was finalized and the vicious manner in which a supposed "no-punch" fighter vanquished his dazed, glassy-eyed, but perpetually smiling opponent.

Lightning truly struck twice in the same place (New York), but with one marked difference—the dealer had changed hands.

Paradoxical? Patterson's tip until the past fight he had become known as a defensively offensive fighter—bob, weave, jab, feint, hook, hit, run. Stand back, wait for an opening, and let your opponent make the mistakes.

Then, boom! Monday found the pattern reversed, as Patterson became the hunter rather than the hunted in this, the most dangerous game. He fought on his toes rather than his heels, making the most of the in-fighting so as to prevent the dimpled one from unleashing his dread "toonder and lightning" punch. From cocker spaniel to tiger in one not-so-easy lesson.

Now I've Got This Theory . . .

HOW DID IT ALL HAPPEN? Hard to tell, except it is possible that Johansson has never been hit with much more than powderpuff punches and has never been extended during his short but illustrious career. Less rocky than sky rocket, he has been Fate's judgment on this colorful foreign-born Horatio Alger.

But, just as poor Chicky Wicky had feared so long, the sky suddenly came tumbling down over his ears, all-consuming and blotting out his visions.

It's Like I Been Telling' Yuh . . .

LACY BOLES, flushed with an it-told-you-so-ish grin, re-emphasized his point, armed with the inevitable Rot-Tan for a megaphone. "I told you Johansson was a bum. He didn't deserve to win that first fight in the first place. He's nothing more," he concluded, "than a bum."

Naturally, Johansson deserves and will get a return match provided he wants one, the feeling being that such will be

of grandeur. His own people were stunned to the point of disbelief on hearing of his defeat. So staunch was their faith in his right hand that the Swedish makers of book had him down as a 15-1 favorite, and few there were who even bothered to stay up and listen to the account of the fight—or get up and listen, if you'd prefer. It was beamed out at 3:30 a.m. Scandinavian time. An atrociously sleepy time of day, to be sure.

Lacy Boles assured him of that only seconds after the Swede was counted out. In fact he bent over him and reportedly reassured him with the comforting thought that, "You positively will get a third fight." A nice, buddy-buddy gesture on Patterson's part. That Ingo was stretched out—cold as a mackerel—and never heard a word of it makes little difference.

It was the thought behind it.

Yanks On Top As Mick, Ford Star

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer Mickey Mantle's hobbled but hammerin' question mark and the New York Yankees have junked Frank Lary's jinx for a half-game lead that's bigger than it looks in the American League pennant race.

The Mick, limping on bum legs, drove in three runs with a pair of homers in support of Ford's four-hit shutout for a 6-0 job on the Tigers and Lary at Detroit Tuesday night. It was the first victory in almost a month for Ford, who had lost three in a row

for only the second time in his nine-year career.

It also was the Yankees' second victory of the year over Lary—a right-hander they had managed to beat just twice in 14 decisions over two seasons.

While the Yankees won their fifth in a row, the Chicago White Sox clipped second-place Baltimore 4-3. Cleveland defeated Washington 5-4 and Kansas City cracked Boston 11-7, despite two home runs and four RBI by Ted Williams.

In the National League, Pittsburgh beat St. Louis 3-2 but the Pirates' lead was trimmed to 3½ games by second-place Milwaukee. The Braves swept a two-night doubleheader from San Francisco, 9-5 and 2-1 in 12 innings. Cincinnati rapped Los Angeles 4-1. Philadelphia defeated Chicago's Cubs 7-6 in 13 innings and led 7-5 in the second game of the two-night pair when it was halted by curfew after eight innings.

Little League action of last night saw the Cardinals posting victory number eleven without loss, as always dangerous Kenneth Dieke out-duelled the Giants' ace, Eddie Greenfield, in taking a 4-1 triumph. Dieke allowed his foes only four singles for the night, two of which were marked up by center fielder Z. B. Rinehart, who was batting in the leadoff slot. Over the span he sent 11 Giants down swinging also, and walked only one.

Greenfield was also sharp in his losing stint, allowing six safeties while fanning five and issuing free tickets to two.

Roy Hunter was the only Card to sufficiently fathom the Greenfield offerings for more than one hit, as he singled twice in as many attempts.

The back breaking blow was realized in the first inning, however, as the Cards scored all of their runs in that fatal frame. Following singles by Jerry Woodridge and Roy Kizer and a two-bagger off the Dieke bat, Roy Kizer boomed a home run, and—for all practical purposes—that proved to be the ball game.

The other game of the evening developed into yet another pitchers' duel, as the Indians took over undisputed possession of first place by squeezing past the Yankees, 2-1.

Raymond Valadez and Barry Weaver teamed up to hurl the Indians to that important victory with singles by Gary Tolleson and Ronnie Bates being the only hits registered by the losing Yanks.

The Indians clipped Bates and Donnie Newman for a total of four base blows, a double by Valadez being the only one carrying for extra bases. Powers Boothe, Tommy Woodridge, and Jerry Smeadley singled to account for the remainder of the Indian safeties.

The line scores:

Giants	000 001-4
Cardinals	400 002-4
Indians	00 011-2
Yankees	000 100-1

The STANDINGS

TODAY'S BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

(Times Eastern Standard)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4, Detroit 0, night; Chicago 4, Baltimore 3, night; Cleveland 5, Washington 1, night; Kansas City 11, Boston 7, night.

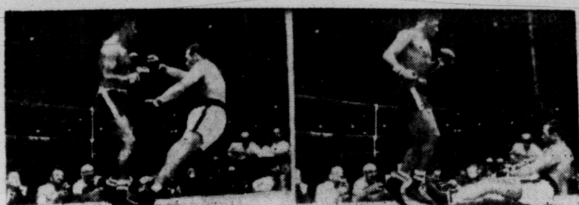
Team	W	L	Pct	Behind
New York	34	12	.687	
Baltimore	37	26	.587	1/2
Cleveland	31	35	.467	3
Chicago	31	29	.517	3
Detroit	29	28	.509	3 1/2
Washington	27	33	.447	5
Kansas City	35	38	.477	11
Boston	21	37	.361	14

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2, night; Milwaukee 8-2, San Francisco 4-1, night; second game 12 innings; Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 4, night; Philadelphia 7-7, Chicago 6-5, twelfth; first game 12 innings; second game, suspended after 8 innings, to be completed tonight, twelfth.

Team	W	L	Pct	Behind
Pittsburgh	38	33	.534	
Milwaukee	33	33	.500	3/4
San Francisco	34	36	.486	3
Cincinnati	30	31	.490	3
St. Louis	29	31	.483	3 1/2
Los Angeles	27	33	.447	5
Chicago	22	33	.400	11 1/2
Philadelphia	22	37	.370	14



DOWN AND OUT—The blow lands, the champion goes down and is counted out in the fifth round by referee Arthur Mercante as Floyd Patterson knocked out Ingemar Johansson to regain the heavyweight championship in the bout at New York's Polo Grounds. (AP Wirephoto)

TALK RUNS INTO SEVEN FIGURES

Tax Question To Affect Rematch

By MURRAY ROSE

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson have a problem that should happen to everyone. They would like to fight again within 90 days and earn a million bucks each for their second fight Monday night.

So the answer to whether there will be a rubber match this year most likely will be furnished by their lawyers and financial advisors.

The explosive fight, in which Patterson regained the title by flattening the Swede in the first round, lured 31,892 paying fans and \$24,891 to the Polo Grounds.

Irving Kahn, the president of TelePrompTer which handled the closed circuit television, movies and radio, said the extras will gross about \$3,000,000. Of this, he said optimistically, the fighters should collect between \$800,000 and \$900,000 each in addition to \$175,000 each from the gate receipts.

Gene Tunney set an all-time high of \$990,445 for his second fight with Jack Dempsey at Chicago in 1927, an era in which the tax bite was mild compared to what it is today.

At separate press conferences Tuesday, Johansson and Patterson said they would like the third fight within 90 days. Naturally the promoting Feature Sports, Inc. was more than anxious to oblige.

Patterson, elated at becoming the first former heavyweight king to regain the crown, said he had a contract for a third fight with Ingo and intended to fulfill it.

"If I should win," he said, "I would like to negotiate with other contenders, possibly (Sonny) Liston.

Liston, the hottest and heaviest hitter among the contenders, meets Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., at Denver July 18. Liston is from Philadelphia.

"I want the return," said Johansson, 27, who suffered the first defeat of his pro career. "Patterson was fresher and stronger this time. He caught me with a good punch and that was that. Maybe next time it will be different. I always said anything can happen in a fight. This time it happened the better for him. The next time it can be my turn."

What did he think he did wrong in the fifth round when he was knocked down twice by left hooks, the last time for the count?

"I think I was a little low (meaning with his hands)," he said. "I must have thought he was going to the body. And I kept my chin up a little high."

Why didn't he storm after Pat-

Giants And Cards Ring Up FL Wins Tuesday

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Farm League Giants strengthened their grip on first place last night by carving out a 10-4 victory at the expense of the Braves, while the second place Cubs were being edged out by 8-7 in the opener of the evening.

Jeff Brown, Mitchell Rabin, and Donnie Copeland teamed up to allow the Braves only five hits in the former game, with Brown receiving credit for the triumph.

Two of those base knocks went for extra bases as David Smith and Dwain Masingill pounded out back-to-back triples in a late fifth inning rally as manufactured by the Braves.

The Giants' shortstop starter Smith and Bert Harmon for seven hits, as Harmon absorbed the defeat. Shortstop Troy Pinkerton led the onslaught with a pair of doubles, while Gary Welch and Richard West also laced two-baggers to help in tipping the scale.

The Card-Cub contest saw the Cubs making a "last-ditch" stand in the final inning by running over three runs, but the effort fell one shy as the Cards came out on top by the 8-7 bat.

Mark Wilson sent the distance for the winners in posting the victory, relinquishing seven hits, all of which were singles.

John Lynch represented the only Cub to pick up more than one safety, as he singled twice.

Mike Kenner started on the hill for the Cubs and was charged with the loss, with Bob Ray coming on in relief during the latter part of the tilt.

Card third baseman Larry Lewis

Palmer Wins Affection Of Irish Fans

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer PORTSMARNOCK, Ireland (AP)—Fath and begorra, now it's Arnold O'Palmer.

The Irish have adopted the pleasant, boyish American golf champion. They think he's terrific. They love him.

"A broth of a boy," exclaimed one local son of Eire as the strapping Latrobe, Pa., professional boomed one off the tee.

"What brutal hands," commented a neighbor.

"And look at those bloody shoulders," added another.

"A fine chap," said a greying little man in heavy tweeds.

"A warm soul, nothing big-headed about that fellow," murmured another.

What did he think he did wrong in the fifth round when he was knocked down twice by left hooks, the last time for the count?

"I think I was a little low (meaning with his hands)," he said. "I must have thought he was going to the body. And I kept my chin up a little high."

Why didn't he storm after Pat-

AS CATS NIP BRAVES Phils Flip Yanks

Freddie Miller scattered eight hits effectively here last night to lead his Phillies to a 6-4 conquest over the Yankees in a Continental League headliner. The Phils climbed into a tie for second in the league standings by virtue of the win.

Norm Gladson went all the way over the span, while whiffing 12 and issuing passes to six. Miller struck out a total of four Yanks and walked three.

First sacker Weldon Ware paced the Phils at the plate, lashing out a double and a single in four platter calls. Ronnie Jones also aided the winning cause with a pair of singles.

The Yanks' Tommy Minton connected with the big blow of the contest, a towering triple which sailed over left fielder Jones' head during a sixth inning uprising in the initial frame, also.

Leadoff man Eddie Phy was the only other Yank to collect more than a single safely, as he peppered out a pair of one-base blows in four trips.

Jimmy Don Everett toiled on the hill through four innings, but was relieved by Eddie Kirby during a fifth frame rally in which the Braves chased over two runs. Albert Rainwater went the route for the losing nine, giving up eight hits. The Braves were able to manage only four base knocks off Everett and Kirby, all of which were singles.

The bulk of the Cat-plate fireworks were turned in by Kirby, who had three-for-five, including a double, and left fielder Jimmy Taylor, who whaled away to the tune of two singles and a double in four appearances.

The line scores:

Yankees	110 002-4
Phillies	202 110-6
Cats	510 120 0-9
Braves	210 022 0-7

Three pitchers—Bob Turley, Yankees; Tom Brewer, Red Sox, and Russ Kemmerer, Senators—are player representatives in the American League.

Pitchers Bob Rush of Milwaukee, Robin Roberts of the Phillies and Bob Friend of the Pirates are National League player representatives.

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United States Government Securities	Capital Stock
Other Bonds and Securities	Surplus
Loans	Undivided Profits and Reserves
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TOTAL RESOURCES	

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Budget Chief Calls For Spending Curbs

By GEOFFREY GOLD
WASHINGTON (AP) — Maurice Stans, the man who counts the billions in the nation's budget, has pleaded with Congress to lay off big spending programs. President Eisenhower's 1961 budget, said Budget Director Stans Tuesday, is in "acute jeopardy" of becoming unbalanced.

If all or most of the measures now pending in Congress are enacted, Stans said, "they will shatter the hopes of millions of taxpayers that in due time there might be tax reduction and reform, while meeting our solemn obligation to reduce the stagger-

ing 290-billion-dollar public debt." Stans made his plea in a letter to Rep. John Taber of New York, ranking Republican of the House Ways and Means Committee. Its release seemed timed for maximum effect as Congress jostled into the final weeks before adjournment.

Eisenhower's 80-million-dollar budget for the 1961 fiscal year, which starts July 1, provides a surplus of four billions. But Stans said that was forecast on the basis of holding spending to the President's recommended levels and enactment of higher postal rates and gasoline taxes.

The higher postal rates have been buried by a House committee in this election year. Congress raised the gasoline tax one cent last year, but has done nothing to meet Eisenhower's request for another half cent this year.

Stans singled out as budget-busting items the lack of postal rate increases, the proposed pay increase for federal workers, extension, and House approval of tax deductions to self-employed persons for pension savings.

The Senate perhaps to forestall just such attacks as Stans' this week voted to increase federal tax revenue rather than cut it. It extended corporation and excise taxes and voted to add another 650 million dollars by tightening restrictions in tax laws. However, the fate of these amendments was dubious as the bill headed to a Senate-House conference committee.

NAACP Pushing Economic Battle

ST. PAUL, Minn., (AP) — Mobilization of the buying power of the nation's 18 million Negroes as an economic weapon in the fight for civil rights was urged today by an official of the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People.

"We must realize as the businessman does, that dollars, though green in color, are raceless," said Henry Lee Moon, national director of NAACP public relations, in remarks prepared for a workshop session of the group's 31st annual convention.

"If our purchasing power is properly mobilized," he said, "it can make an important contribution to the solution of some of the existing problems which now bedevil us."

Another workshop speaker asserted in his prepared text that "the AFL-CIO has been losing its influence among Negro workers throughout the South."

Herbert Hill, NAACP labor secretary, said the Southern Negro worker's "acute sense of alienation and rejection from organized labor" is becoming increasingly evident in union elections.

Hill said recent examples showed up in union certification elections in Aiken, S.C., and Carrollton and Atlanta, Ga. He said that in each case decisive votes against certification by the National Labor Relations Board as a bargaining agent were cast by Negro workers.

Hill asserted that the "national AFL-CIO has permitted its civil rights declarations to remain an empty ritual." Many Southern union locals, Hill said, "have been transformed into virtual extensions of segregationist organizations."

Discussing selective use of the Negro's economic power, Moon said the latest demonstration of

its effectiveness was in Nashville, Tenn., where last May six downtown stores agreed to serve all comers at their lunch counters on an unsegregated basis. Moon said the merchants "frankly admitted that the withdrawal of Negro trade, following the sit-in demonstrations and the arrests of 150 students, had been practically 100 per cent effective."

Massage Of Heart Fails

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A San Antonio truck driver died after doctors massaged his heart back into action three times Tuesday.

He was Darío Quintero, 33, who collapsed while waiting to see a doctor about pains in his chest. Quintero collapsed in the emergency room of Robert B. Green hospital. Two interns opened his chest and massaged his heart until it began beating. A few minutes later the heart stopped again and the interns repeated the massaging action until the heart resumed beating.

It stopped a third time while Quintero was in a recovery room. Two resident doctors massaged the heart and started it beating another time. At 3:15 p.m., more than four hours after Quintero collapsed, he was pronounced dead.

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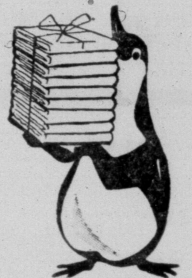
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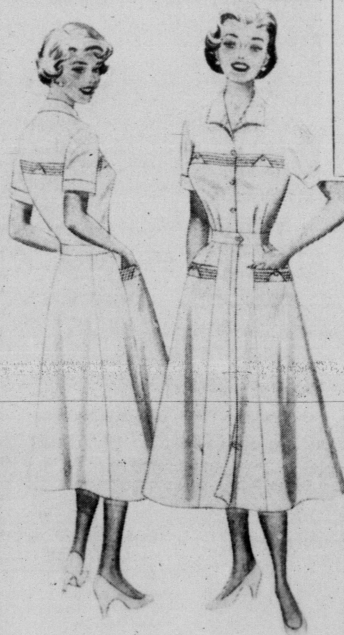
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REAL ESTATE M-2

FOR SALE: Four bedroom air conditioned home, with large patio, located at 2111 4th Street. Low monthly payments of \$80.00. \$2000 down. Immediate possession. Call HI 3-3479.

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