

Uneasy Cease-Fire Proclaimed in Congo

New Threat From Adoula

ADOLA, Northern Rhodesia (AP)—An uneasy cease-fire was proclaimed today in embattled Katanga...

While a lull in the fighting was already evident before the peace pact was reached there were no immediate reports whether all shooting had stopped according to the timetable set for one minute past midnight.

A new threat came from the Congo central government, which has been a stander during the eight days of fighting between the Katangan forces and U.N. troops acting at the government request.

With Tshombe as adamant as ever in keeping his mineral-rich province independent, Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula alerted the Congolese army with the declaration the central government would spare no effort to end Katanga's secession.

Speaking in Leopoldville before the cease-fire was announced, Adoula warned his government "will reply to force with force."

The shadow of the late Patrice Lumumba hung over the Congo-capital Supporters of the slain leftist former prime minister demonstrated in the streets shouting anti-Western slogans and Soviet diplomats, kicked out after Lumumba's overthrow, moved back to set up shop again.

The provisional cease-fire all military operations in Katanga was reached Wednesday night in a cordial but cool atmosphere on neutral grounds in this Northern Rhodesian frontier town.

Smiling and outwardly confident, Tshombe made the announcement that at a news conference, Mahmoud Khari of Tunisia, who took over as chief U.N. negotiator after Dag Hammarskjold met his death in a plane crash flying to the peace talks, confirmed the agreement.

A British attempt to get the two to appear together for a joint announcement failed.

Both sides emphasized that the agreement is subject to approval by U.N. headquarters in New York.

Tshombe at first demanded withdrawal of all U.N. troops from Katanga but backed down and agreed to leave this to further negotiations.

Even as the cease-fire was proclaimed, the Katanga government in an open letter to the United Nations said Congo unity is "nothing but a fallacious myth, a hollow idea, an imaginary vision."

The Katanga government's letter was made public through official channels in Brazzaville, capital of the adjoining Congo republic, a former French colony.

Before making what shapes up as a triumphant return to his battle-scarred capital of Elisabethville, Tshombe paid his respects at the bier of Hammarskjold.

The Katanga leader Wednesday went to the Protestant church here where the late secretary-general's body lay in state and placed a wreath of white lilies.

Diplomats, soldiers and townsmen paid tribute to Hammarskjold at St. Andrew's United Church, banked with flowers from peoples of nations whom the Swedish diplomat had served as a peace-maker.

Sweden announced that Hammarskjold will be given a state funeral Sept. 29. His body is expected to be flown to Stockholm this weekend.

Dependents Urged To Remain at Home

AUSTIN (AP)—Brig. Gen. Thomas Bishop, assistant adjutant general, said Wednesday he is discouraging dependents moving to Ft. Polk, La., with the 48th Armored Division.

"We have no assurance at this time that the 48th Armored Division will remain at its mobilization station for an extended period of time," he said.

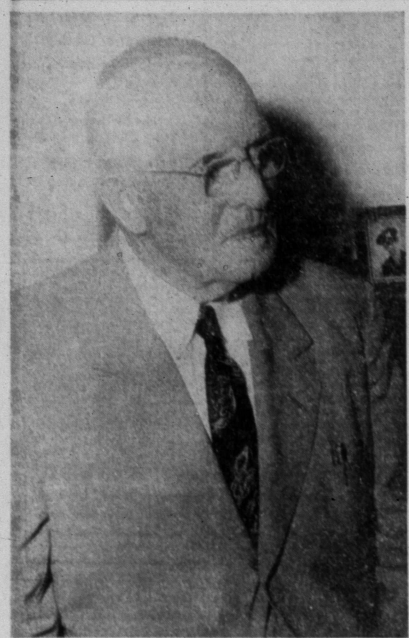
Bishop said the government would be obligated to move dependents of officers and the top three grades of enlisted men but would not move families from making such a move.

He said the decision may face a second move later, in which dependents couldn't go along.

Rusk, Gromyko In First Talks Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk spent a secret hour with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today in a delicate and discreet diplomatic maneuver to find out whether the Soviet Union is interested in a compromise settlement of the Berlin crisis.

The two men scheduled a luncheon conference for the first of a series of discussions expected to continue into next week. Rusk invited Gromyko to the meeting in his suite at a midtown hotel.



REV. M. W. CLARK

Rev. M. W. Clark Dies Here Today

Death claimed the Rev. Micalah Webb Clark, pioneer Methodist minister, at 8:45 a. m. today in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Had he lived until Sunday, Rev. Clark would have been 91 years old.

He was well-known throughout Northwest Texas for his ministry in the Methodist Church, serving about half of his career as Methodist circuits and half in stations.

Rev. Clark came to Snyder in 1936 to retire after an active ministry that extended over 41 1/2 years. However, soon after his arrival here, the presiding bishop of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference prevailed upon him to take over as supply pastor for several area churches. Rev. Clark consented and, continued in the

New Front Is On Way

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Another cool front from the Pacific Northwest was heading for Texas early Thursday following the one Wednesday which touched off showers in the northern half of the state.

The new front is expected to bring showers in Northwest Texas tonight and spread cool weather over most of Northwest Texas and the bordering areas of North Central and Southwest Texas Friday.

Wednesday's front broke up in an area between Abilene and Midland after dropping fractions of inches of rain at Dalhart, Lubbock, Wichita Falls and Wink.

Early Thursday Texas skies were clear except for the eastern portion of the state which had considerable cloudiness.

Clash Looms Over Red China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union come to grips today on the perennial issue of giving Red China a U.N. seat. For the first time in a decade both agree the General Assembly should debate the question.

The two big powers are sure to clash, however, when the 21-nation Steering Committee meets later in the day to decide how the explosive question shall be placed before the 99-nation assembly.

Still opposed to admitting the Peiping regime, the United States has agreed only to assembly debate on the issue.

The Red China issue was one of several serious cold-war disputes that erupted in the assembly on the agenda of the background drama as soon as the assembly met Tuesday. Among others are

Berlin, disarmament and the future of the United Nations itself. This last involves the task of choosing a successor to the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in the face of stern Soviet opposition.

In the Steering Committee, the United States is determined to block the Soviet demand that United Nations recognize Peiping as rightful holder of the seat now occupied by Nationalist China.

The U.S. delegation announced support for a New Zealand proposal to debate the over-all question of who should represent China. And the U.S. or one of its allies is expected to move for creation of a special committee to study the issue and report back to the assembly next year.

Local Issues Holding Up Settlement

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union—its threat of a nation-wide strike against General Motors Corp. quashed—aimed today at a new approach to local problems holding up complete settlement of a new contract with GM.

Walter P. Reuther UAW president said Wednesday night the union has developed a new approach to expedite the settlements of unresolved local issues.

He scheduled a 10 a. m. meeting today of the General Motors Council a union advisory board to discuss the new approach. Reuther declined to elaborate on the plan.

Today's meeting followed a hectic night which saw the council vote to accept a GM-UAW national agreement on the money package and national work rules. A few hours later, however, the council voted to ask the UAW International Executive Board for authority to strike GM in support of local contract demands.

The board governing body of the UAW met quickly. Less than two hours later Reuther announced that the board would not authorize a general strike against GM. He said the advisory council's action was an "action by members demonstrating the bitterness of some toward some local practices. This was a culmination of resentment over local problems and the locals' way of protesting."

He said a general strike "cannot in good conscience be justified, therefore it will not be authorized." He added, "All General Motors employees in plants where local issues are resolved are instructed to stay on the job."

Local unions which still had not reached agreement with their managements retained the authority to strike.

GM officials declined comment on the union's actions.

Wednesday night's flurry followed a day in which GM and the UAW apparently reached agreement on national contract demands and made substantial progress on the various local demands.

Negotiations at GM started June 28 and the strikes began a week ago Monday after the union authorized walkouts at plants not having agreement on local demands. More than 250,000 of GM's 350,000 hourly workers were idled at the peak of the strike that paralyzed GM production.

Farm Labor Center Open

The Texas Employment Commission has opened its harvest season farm placement and information center here on the East Highway just inside the city limits.

Thomas M. Phelan, director of the commission, said the center is in a position to give valuable service to Scurry County Farmers and to individual workers, crew leaders and crews, both local and migrant, the TEC reported. Phelan will direct workers to jobs within the county.

The location of the center here is listed in all TEC farm bulletins which are issued weekly and list needs within the area, allowing for controlled movements of crews.

Scurry County farmers and workers have been urged to take advantage of the service, which is available to them at no cost.

Congress Heading For Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress plinked today toward a possible weekend adjournment with a half dozen important issues awaiting action.

Many House members already had pulled up stakes and had left for home. About a score of senators already had departed or were leaving for meetings abroad.

Leaders of both houses hoped for a speedy agreement today on the amount of foreign aid money that will be made available for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The Senate Appropriations Committee today reported to the Senate a bill to provide a light over whether the government will build power lines leading from the Upper Colorado River storage project or privately owned utilities will share in their construction.

The Senate committee left in a House-passed \$2,662,700,000 public works bill \$13,872,000 for federal construction of the lines. But it stipulated that none of the money is to be spent until the Interior Department negotiates with the private companies on sharing the construction.

Final agreement between the two houses also was needed on a bill dealing with Mexican farm labor imported for seasonal field work.

The Senate still had to take up the final catch-all money measure as well as to act on 140 postmaster nominations and the appointments of 16 federal judges.

Senate action was ticketed on a House-passed measure permitting professional football leagues to enter into television contracts with the benefit of member teams.

But it remained unclear what would happen in the Senate to a bill shipped through the House to give tax relief to DuPont Co. stockholders who might receive General Motors stock as a result of an anti-trust case. The finance committee met Wednesday night and approved the bill 12 to 2.

Sen. Albert Gore D-Tenn. was trying to block action on the measure contending that the former "front" order should not be taken until the House and Senate could consider the matter further next year.



CAPTURED IRISH TROOPS—A Katanga paratrooper smokes as he stands guard over four captured Irish U.N. soldiers outside a house a few miles from Elisabethville. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

Esther Loses Most Of Her Vicious Fury

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hurricane Esther—apparently tiring from her long journey from the tropics—lost her vicious fury today as she neared Cape Cod and offshore Massachusetts islands.

The weather station at Otis Air Force Base reported "the eye of the hurricane has closed wings are diminishing fast and Cape Cod may have no hurricane at all."

The Weather Bureau observation station at Hyannis Airport still referred to the storm as a hurricane.

Center weather officials said the center of the storm was 35 miles south of Martha's Vineyard when the eye disappeared.

Otis has radar facilities which permit observers to track the path of the storm and determine its strength.

Esther slammed by the eastern end of Long Island this morning with 100-mile-an-hour winds but the effect on the populous New York area was considered tame.

Most serious consequences appeared to be power failures in thousands of homes flooding of highways broken windows and signboards.

Esther seemed unlikely to challenge the record of her unnamed sister which swept up the coast just 23 years ago today. That storm took 588 lives and caused \$300 million damage.

Preparedness was the watchword in Esther's path. About 700 persons left their homes in the Montauk N.Y. area at the eastern tip of Long Island for emergency shelters or higher ground.

Massachusetts Civil Defense headquarters evacuated 1000 families from areas in the path of high tides or coastal flooding in Buzzards Bay and Cape Cod.

Force winds tore down electric and power lines. The Long Island Lighting Co. in New York said more than 200,000 homes in Suffolk Nassau and Queens Counties all on Long Island were without power. More than 10,000 phones were out. Schools were closed for the day in many communities.

Connecticut escaped the full force of Esther and Gov. John Dempsey said the worst appeared over at mid-morning without serious damage.

He instructed state police and other officials to make facilities available for evacuees of Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Rhode Island hit hard in the 1938 hurricane faced better today at least 200 persons were evacuated from waterfront homes. Boat owners had two days of warning to get their craft secured or out of water. But five-foot seas in Narragansett Bay washed about a half dozen skills ashore.

As a precaution children in the summer compound of President Kennedy were removed at dawn to Otis Air Force Base, 18 miles away from Hyannis Port. Five cars were used to move the Kennedy-vacationists who included the President's children, Caroline and John Jr.

The Secret Service requested they move.

Others leaving the Kennedy compound were the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith, three of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lawford, and one of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kennedy.

The President's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, and Ann Gargan, a cousin of the President, stayed at the elder Kennedy's summer home.

Other evacuees, Civil Defense reported, were at least 20 families from a lowlying area in Falmouth, also on Cape Cod.

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Southern New England geared for a heavy rainfall with flash flooding in many places.

The slowdown of Esther, the Weather Bureau said, meant it would not reach southern Cape Cod until afternoon.

At Fairhaven, Mass., near New Bedford, about 1,000 families, it was reported, were evacuated.

See ESTHER Page 2

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Thurs., Sept. 21, 1961 5

Between You And Me

BY JERRY JACKSON

The sport of football, recently on a seeming decline on the local junior high level, is now quietly and steadily "booming."

Personal shovings - Some acute - were evident at both Travis and Lamar, but the picture is now tapering "up" rather than "off" and the coaches concerned are understandably elated over the situation.

Charley Sparks, who leads up the Travis 8th team, was "all smiles" when telling of the increase in interest over the past week. He started the season with only 10 boys, but that number has almost doubled so that there are some 30 players to choose from at present.

Sparks and his Blue Devils celebrated their new-found prosperity Thursday by pulling the skirts under Sweetwater, 30-0.

A comparable situation exists at Lamar 7th, where Dub Holt reports that a one-time shortage has now blossomed forth into a 30-player fighting force.

It all makes for a very bright picture, and should act as a rejuvenating factor for the schools as a whole.

And Didda Knox, who created for himself a legend while footballing for the Snyder Tigers during the late late '50s, is now enrolled at Tarleton State and seems to have lost none of the old touch.

Saturday he figured in all three of the Tarleton scores during his eleven 20-14 victory over Southwestern (Okla.) as he scored two touchdowns and passed for will another.

A transfer from Texas Tech, where he played freshman ball, he eyed Sol Ross this year, but chose Tarleton instead.

Lamar 9th, Travis 8th Home Tonight

A pair of home games plus three other clashes on the road will involve Snyder junior high teams this evening.

Kicking off the home slate for the evening will be the Travis 8th Blue Devils one of three undefeated and untied Travis elevens. They will take on Big Spring Goliad at 8:30 at the junior high gridiron located south of Travis Junior High in their opener of last week. The Blue Devils stopped Sweetwater, 20-0.

In the follow-up 9th fray on the same site, the Lamar 9th Texans are also boasting a spotless record-clash with Sweetwater at 8 o'clock. The Texans are not only undefeated and untied but also unscored upon having won their first two games over Goliad and Big Spring 14-0 and 9-0 respectively.

On the road are Travis 7th which tackles Goliad at 5 p.m.; Lamar 9th which takes on Sweetwater at 8:30, and Travis 8th, which is to engage Goliad at 8:30. Travis 7th has downed Sweetwater in its only outing, 22-0, while Lamar 8th has gotten past Goliad, 8-6, and fallen to Runnels, 6-16, and Travis 8th has clipped Lamesa, 18-14, and Sweetwater, 14-12.

SWC Elevens Brushing Up For Openers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Trim from days of rigid pre-season workouts, Southwest Conference teams lift the lid on their 1961 grid seasons Saturday.

For the most part, coaches sent their squads through brush-up periods Wednesday before they fan out for the season openers.

Arkansas, the defending champion, appeared the hardest hit by injuries as it prep for an afternoon battle with Mississippi in Jackson, Miss.

Three important cogs in the Razorback machine were listed on the doubtful list Wednesday. They were quarterback Billy Moore, end Tim Langston and halfback Darrell Williams.

Baylor, a strong favorite in the Southwest Conference, worked close to the goal line Wednesday readying for its battle with Wake Forest in Waco.

Rice drilled through a light workout of play patterns and defensive assignments. Coach Jess Neely leads his Owls against Louisiana State in Houston Saturday.

Coach Abe Martin devoted most of Wednesday's practice at Texas Christian University to defending University of Kansas' plays. They clash in Fort Worth.

One first string halfback, Bud Priddy, is on the doubtful list. He is still hampered by a lame ankle. Another starter, end Lynn Morrison, is out indefinitely with a knee injury.



OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT—The Travis 9th Blue Devils, victorious in their first two season outings, will be trying for number three tonight at 8 o'clock in Big Spring against Goliad. From left to right, front row, are Charles Ashley, James Clayton, Buddy Shaw, J. B. Murphy, Larry Walton, Joe LaRoux, Gary Bergeron, Leslie Brown, Jimmy Richardson, and Robert Foree; second row—Alfred Zamora;

John Zalman, Karl Snipes, Carlos Loyola, George Pena, Glenn Patterson, Jerry Tatum, Leslie Anderson, and Bobby Kay; third row—Coach Speedy Moffett, Jimmy Weaver, James Mobley, Danny Smith, Bill Tarver, Reed Robinson, Richard Elkins, Jimmy Featherston, and Coach Wayne Tyrone. (Photo by Jackson)

Razorbacks, Rebels In Final Fling

JACKSON Miss. (AP) — Mississippi and Arkansas, two ancient rivals with old scores to settle, usher big-time football into new Mississippi Memorial Stadium Saturday in the final battle of their current tension-packed series.

The combination of high tide hopes, a bitter series history and a new stadium caught the imagination of fans before tickets went on sale and all seats were quickly sold.

The schools have severed football relations after three years.

Coach John Vaughn's Rebels whipped Arkansas 10-7 last year on a controversial field goal to even the series at 12 games each. Arkansas supporters claimed the field goal had missed and verbal battle raged for days.

Both teams went out to finish with the undefeated but one-tied Rebels winning the Southeastern Conference title and Arkansas taking the Southwest Conference crown. Both are picked to be tonight's contenders this season.

This will be their first meeting in Jackson and the first game in the new 46,000-seat stadium. The game, to be telecast nationally (ABC), will be the first half of a day-night double-header. Kickoff time is 5:30 p.m. (CST). Texas Tech and Mississippi State play in the nightcap.

Coach Frank Broyles has built the Arkansas running game around tonight's halfbacks Lance Alworth, a native of Brookhaven, Miss., once ticketed for Mississippi, and Paul Dudley, both seasoned veterans.

Broyles has 19 lettermen back from his championship team of 1960.

ALMOST, BUT ... Rappin' Roger Fails In Assault On Mark

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Roger Maris strode to the plate in the top of the ninth, dug in and fouled the first pitch by knuckleball specialist Hoyt Wilhelm back of the plate. Wilhelm wound up again; let go and Maris tried to check his swing. He couldn't.

The ball trickled down the first base line.

On that note ended the most serious threat to Babe Ruth's 60-homer record of 1927 as Maris, who had hit No. 59 in the third inning, failed in his final chance to the baseball's best prize: riches under the 154-decision edict of Commissioner Ford Rizz.

All eyes were on Maris while he took his final shots at the Babe's mark in Baltimore, where the Yankees clinched their 28th American League pennant, by whipping the Orioles 4-2 Wednesday night.

"I wanted to get three good swings whether I hit it or not," said Maris in the dressing room while expressing regret over his last time at bat. "The way it turned out I didn't get one. I would have liked to have taken a full swing."

Thus Maris joins a long list of homer hammerers who have come within range of Ruth's record, but failed. Roger, however, tied Ruth's mark of 59 in 1961. He became only the second man in major league baseball history to hit that many and still has eight games under the expanded

Senior Field Hits 228

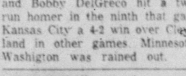
DALLAS (AP)—A field of 288 seasoned golfers converged on the Dallas Athletic Country Club course over the weekend to take the 25th annual Texas Senior Championship Tournament.

Qualifying begins Monday and match play continues through Friday.

Leading the list of entrants will be defending champion Hezlie Carson of San Antonio who beat out Al Jones of Harlingen in the finals last year. Jones will also be back.

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Snyder News Grid Guesses

Wac'l	Howard	Lacy	Jerry	Your
McNair	Jones	Boles	Jackson	Pick
14-11	18-7	17-8	17-8	
Big Spring at Snyder	Sny	BS	Sny	Sny
Snyder "B" at S. Angelo "B"	SA	SA	Sny	Sny
Breck at Abilene Cooper	Abil	Breck	Breck	Breck
Port Arthur at Odessa	PA	PA	PA	PA
Borger at Duncan, Okla.	Borg	Borg	Borg	Borg
Od. Permian at Lub. Monterey Perm	Perm	Perm	Perm	Perm
Seminole at Levelland	Lev	Lev	Lev	Lev
Colorado City at Monahan	Mon	Mon	Mon	Mon
Lamesa at Kermit	Lam	Lam	Lam	Lam
Lake View at Odessa Ector	Etor	LV	LV	LV
Sweetwater at Stamford	S'w	S'w	S'w	S'w
Roicoe at Hemphill	Herm	Herm	Herm	Herm
McCauley at Gail	Gail	Gail	Gail	Gail
Gail at Permian	Perm	Perm	Perm	Perm
Houston at Texas A&M	A&M	Hous	Hous	Hous
Arkansas at Mississippi	Miss	Miss	Miss	Miss
Wake Forest at Baylor	Bay	Bay	Bay	Bay
LSU at Rice	Rice	LSU	LSU	Rice
Kansas at TCU	Kans	Kans	Kans	Kans
Maryland at SMU	SMU	Md	Md	Md
Texas at California	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Texas Tech at Mississippi St.	MS	MS	MS	MS
N. Tex. at Hardin-Simmons	NT	NT	NT	NT
ACC at Howard Payne	ACC	HP	ACC	ACC
McMurry at Trinity	Trin	McM	McM	McM

Mum's The Word On TL 'Feelers'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Texas League President Dick Butler said Wednesday three Southwestern cities have expressed interest in securing franchises next year, but he declined to name them.

Butler said two of the cities are in other minor leagues and the third is open territory.

Whether any of the cities will accept an offer and under what conditions will be up to club presidents of the Class AA baseball loop who meet here Monday.

The St. Louis Cardinals lost 16 of 20 one-run decisions before Johnny Keane replaced Solly Hens as manager.

Sixth Game Coming Up

HOUSTON (AP)—The American Association playoff to decide who carries the league banner into the Little World Series goes into a sixth game tonight.

Houston battered Louisville 10-5 Wednesday night by slamming 15 hits off three Colonels hurlers.

Louisville, holding a 3-2 edge in the best of seven series, could end it tonight with a victory.

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BAX CALLAWAY

Callaway A Valuable Backfield Man

Bax Callaway, a fleet 145-pound senior halfback, is a probable starter for the Snyder Tigers tomorrow night when they take the Tiger Stadium turf against the Big Spring Steers of District 24A.

Callaway, a 5'8" left-hander, is 17 years of age and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Callaway of 2811 Forty-second Street. Mr. Callaway is employed as a policeman with the Snyder Police Department.

In addition to being a vital offensive cog for the Black and Gold eleven, Callaway is a defensive standout and is starting halfback on that unit, also. He is currently leading the team in average gain per carry, having picked up 87 yards on six attempts for a 14.5 mean. All but 10 of those 87 net yards were realized on one run the past week against Andrews when he broke loose on a 42-yard ramble before being taken down on the Mustang 33.

Born in Vernon he attended elementary school in Crowell and Childress and one year of junior high in Turkey prior to moving to Snyder. He has one sister Danny who is 19 and a brother Kinne 13.

The Leaders

Major League Leaders
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

Batting (based on 350 or more at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .354; Pinson, Cincinnati, .342.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 129; Robinson, Cincinnati, 112.

Home runs — Cepeda, San Francisco, 131; Robinson, Cincinnati, 119.

Hits — Pinson, Cincinnati, 200; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 196.

Doubles — Aaron, Milwaukee, 38; Pinson, Cincinnati, 33.

Tripled — Altman, Chicago, 12; White and Bover, St. Louis, 11.

Home runs — Cepeda, San Francisco, 43; Mays, San Francisco, 38.

Stolen bases — Willis, Los Angeles, 34; Pinson, Cincinnati, 33.

Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Podres, Los Angeles, 185; Miller, San Francisco, 144; 778.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 259; Williams, Los Angeles, 160.

American League

Batting (based on 350 or more at bats) — Howard, New York, .302; Cash, Detroit, .300.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 130; Maris, New York, 126.

Home runs — Maris, New York, 139; Colavito, Detroit, 138.

Hits — Kaline, Detroit, 185; B. Robinson, Baltimore and Cash, Detroit, 174.

Doubles — Kaline, Detroit and Kline, New York, 30; B. Robinson, Baltimore and Sieben, Kansas City, 30.

Tripled — Wood, Detroit, 12; Lampe, Kansas City and Keough, Washington, 9.

Home runs — Maris, New York, 89; Mantle, New York, 53.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 52; Howser, Kansas City, 36.

Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Ford, New York, 244; Terry, New York, 153; 833.

Strikeouts — Pascual, Minnesota, 297; Ford, New York, 199.

Porky Oliver Dead At 46

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Ed (Porky) Oliver, who started out as a caddy at the age of 11 and went on to become one of the leading professional golfers during the last two decades, died Wednesday of cancer. He was 46.

His wife, Clara, was at his bedside in Memorial Hospital when he died. Oliver had been in and out of the hospital since leaving the pro circuit nearly two years ago. He had undergone two operations.

Oliver, who started as a caddy at the Wilmington Country Club and turned pro at the age of 19 in 1933, never won a major championship but he helped the U.S. Ryder Cup team to victories over England in 1947, 1961 and 1963.

Fallout Detection Network Being Expanded By USPHS

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service is expanding its fallout detection network and is speeding efforts to determine whether any significant health hazard may be expected from the Soviet Union's nuclear tests in the atmosphere, it was learned today.

Bush Pilot Sees Cloud

NOME, Alaska (AP) — A peculiar cloud rising above the ground haze over northern Siberia caught the eye of an Alaska bush pilot last week.
"It looked like a rectangular pillar," Tony Schultz of Wien Alaska Airlines said Wednesday. "In 30 minutes it turned into a complete mushroom."
Schultz noticed the cloud Sept. 14, the day the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced the 10th in the series of Soviet nuclear tests.
Schultz, flying from Kotzebue to Cape Thompson on the Arctic Coast at 6,800 feet, estimated the cloud was about 400 miles west of Cape Thompson.

high levels of atmospheric radiation reported at least temporarily in some parts of the country could be exceeded many times without necessarily posing a significant health threat.
They said it all boils down to this: Regardless of what the atmospheric readings show, any threat to health depends on how much and what kinds of radioactive material ultimately are ingested by people in milk, water and food—or are inhaled.
So far, they said, they have not made sufficient tests to enable estimates on these latter points—but some new steps are designed to help speed such assessments. They disclosed these new actions:
1. Two additional fallout detection stations were added during the past few days to add to the 45 stations in 30 states. The new ones are at Bismarck, N.D., and Nashville, Tenn.
Plans are in progress to have a station in all states.
2. Six of the approximately 60 stations maintained by the service's radiological health division to take samples of milk to allow analysis of radioactive content have been alerted to take samples every day, instead of monthly as all stations did previously.
The stations so alerted are at Atlanta; Jackson, Miss.; Charlotte, S.C.; Tampa, Fla.; New Orleans and St. Louis. And analyses will be done for these stations by the health service's laboratory at Montgomery, Ala.
The move was made, said Arve Dahl, chief of the agency's radiation surveillance unit, because of sharp rises in atmospheric radiation noted in some Southern areas in the past few days.

Business Editors Talk With Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Editors of business magazines had a 20-minute meeting with President Kennedy Wednesday.
They said Kennedy gave them a little talk and answered some questions in an off-the-record discussion which covered such things as economic conditions, the budget and the gold supply.
The president of the Society of Business Magazine Editors Norman Jacobson of Electric Light and Power Magazine Chicago gave Kennedy a gold membership pin.

Secrecy Rule Downgrading Is Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has set up a system for automatically taking the secrecy wraps off a considerable amount of classified government material.
Standard equipment on both Starfires included the 4.5 Hydra-Matic transmission, power steering, self-adjusting power brakes and dual exhausts in addition to the bucket seats, power console and generous use of genuine leather in the trim scheme.
For the first time, Oldsmobile's high capacity Dual-Range power heater is included as standard equipment on all 88's, 98's and Starfire models.

Youth Held After Threat

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 14-year-old youth who reportedly threatened to shoot his mother Wednesday is in the custody of juvenile authorities today after a Lackland AFB chaplain talked him into surrendering.

Ministers On Detroit Tour

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer
DETROIT (AP) — After putting new steam into a move for Christian reunion, the legislative machinery of the Episcopal Church today ground to a halt—for a look at some other kind of machinery.
Nearly 1,000 representatives of the church from across the country—bishops, pastors, theologians and lay delegates—headed into the whirling labyrinth of Detroit's industrial empire.
Their purpose: To hunt clues on how the church can break out of its parochial walls into the mass — organized, mechanized world that has engulfed much of modern America.

Report Plane Is Missing

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — A military transport plane carrying a crew of six failed to land at Oxnard Air Force Base after an approach Wednesday night that was approaching the field.
The two-engine C-47 was last heard from at 9:30 p.m. when it was in the landing pattern 12 miles west of the base. The plane was last seen at 10:05 p.m. and was believed to have crashed in the ocean.

From me to you A DAILY VIEW

by Rev. R. Charles Spivey
"Make a joyful noise to the Lord, all the lands! Serve the Lord with gladness. Come into his presence with singing!
Psalm 100:1,2 (read whole Psalm)
"Make a joyful noise to the Lord" — how wonderful it would be to hear that joyful noise. But it seems like all you can hear these days is a groan — "not another meeting" — so it's Sunday again already!
The other day I heard the frying pan say to the tea kettle, "What are you whistling about? We're all in the fire!" And the kettle replied, "I have to whistle because I'm just bubbling over inside."
Maybe if we got all "steamed up" about the Lord, we'd find something to make a joyful noise about.
First Presbyterian Church
(ADN)



NEW OLDSMOBILE—A new Oldsmobile Super 88 Celebrity Sedan is inspected by Howard Knie and Mel Galloway of Eiland Motor Co. here. The Oldsmobiles for 1962 will be on public display at Eiland's tomorrow.

1962 Oldsmobile Will Show Friday

The 1962 Oldsmobile 88's and 98's and Starfires go on display tomorrow and the new Oldsmobile models may be seen in Snyder at Eiland Motor Co., 312 East Highway.
The new Oldsmobiles feature a dramatic new styling silhouette with a longer, lower, sportier look. Outstanding engine performance and quality and reliability are matched in Oldsmobile history, said Jack F. Wolfram, general manager of Oldsmobile and a vice president of General Motors.
"The fresh new profile of our 1962 88's and 98's," Wolfram said, "has been achieved through completely different front and rear styling, new fender lines, and new crisp roof designs."
"The advanced roof styling," Wolfram said, "is typified in our new 98 Holiday Sports Sedan which combines the eye appeal of a Holiday coupe with the convenience and utility of a four-door model."
"And," he added, "Oldsmobile's entire line is further enhanced by the exciting Starfire Coupe. Making its appearance for the first time, the Starfire Coupe will incorporate all the features that made the Starfire Convertible so popular."
Wolfram emphasized that the new Oldsmobiles are even quieter, more comfortable and smoother in operation this year.
Pointing out that Oldsmobile's top performing four-stage Hydra-Matic transmission has been improved again for 1962, he explained that a new "pressure-compensated shift pattern" provides a smoother-than-ever transition between the four speed ranges. And, on the full-size cars, the Hydra-Matic utilizes a new computer-phased gear sees—which virtually eliminate gear noise even in neutral.
"New highs in Oldsmobile engine performance for 1962 result from several important design improvements," Wolfram continued. "A new combustion chamber shape and higher (10.25 to 1) compression ratios in the Rocket engine step up power and performance throughout all driving ranges. These improvements, coupled with lowered rear axle gear ratios, increase fuel economy considerably.
"In the case of the Dynamic 88," he continued, "its ultra-high compression 230-horsepower Rocket engine delivers a substantial increase in performance as well as increased miles per gallon on premium-grade gasoline." A 2.60 horsepower Rocket engine with an 8.25 to 1 compression ratio is available as an option at no extra cost for those who prefer to use regular-grade gasoline.
"Maximum brake horsepower of the 1962 Skyrocket 4-barrel carburetor engine standard on both the 88 and 98 series is increased to 330.
"Exhilarating highway performance, provided by its own Starfire engine and a precise coordination of power train elements continue as the outstanding features of the Oldsmobile Starfires.
The ultra-high compression 193 to 1 Starfire engine at 341 horse power, represents 1 horsepower to

Report Plane Is Missing

The Western Air Rescue Service declared the plane missing at 12:35 p.m. today.
Planes and ships began a wide-spread search over the ocean off the coast of Ventura County.
An Air Force spokesman said the C-47, which was on a local proficiency flight, had sufficient fuel to keep it aloft until 3 a.m.

What's a Mother Worth?

BETWEEN 1930 and 1934, one out of every 157 mothers died while giving birth.
TODAY, childbirth mortality has been so drastically reduced that we lose only one out of every 2,222 mothers . . . thanks to modern, life-saving drugs!
WHAT VALUE WOULD YOU PUT ON THOSE SAVED LIVES?

You get MORE HEALTH for Your Rx Dollar Now!

Medical Arts Pharmacy
Capitol Center, Big Spring Hwy. Phone HI 5-9331



CONGRATULATIONS—Tunisian delegate Mongi Slim, left, is congratulated by U.S. chief delegate Adlai Stevenson of the U.N. general assembly shortly before Slim was chosen president of the assembly. (AP Wirephoto)

terials released in a nuclear detonation.
The station, getting the new "line samplers," reported Ernest Anderson, chief of technical operation, are located at Seattle, Wash.; Berkeley, Calif.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Boise, Idaho; Helena, Mont.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Madison, Wis.; Anchorage, Alaska and Rockville, Md.

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"Every Egg Guaranteed"

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U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. "Naturally Aged."
Full Cut. Perfect for making Swiss Steak. M-m-m-m delicious.

Lb. **75¢**

Sliced Bacon

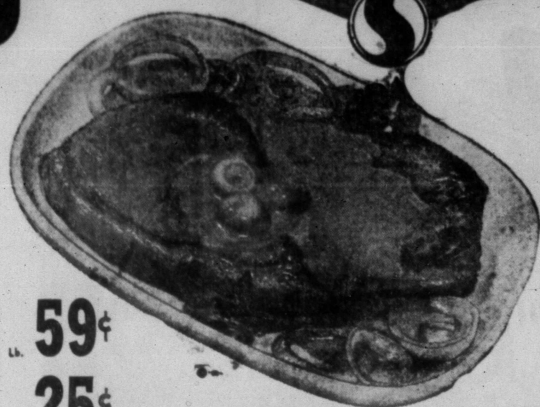
Safeway Thick Sliced.
Perfect breakfast treat.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. "Naturally Aged." Economical.

Lb. **69¢**



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Apricot, Apricot-Pineapple, Grape, Red Plum, Grape Jelly, Plum Jelly, or Mixed Fruit. **4 10-Oz. Jars 1**

Morton Pie
Frozen Apple, Peach or Coconut Custard. **3 22-Oz. Pies 1**

Antiseptic
S.P. **15¢** Pint Bottle

Alka Seltzer
For headache relief. **39¢** Large Pkg.

Fig Bars
Busy Baker. (2-Lb. Pkg. ... 49¢) **29¢** 1-Lb. Pkg.

Pork Roast 45¢
Loin or Rib End Roast Lb.

Chuck Roast 49¢
Baby Beef. Delicious and tasty. Lb.

Arm Roast 59¢
Baby Beef. Economical and nutritious. Lb.

Short Ribs 25¢
Or Brisket. Baby Beef. Lb.

Coffee 61¢
Folgers All Grinds. (Edwards ... 1-Lb. Can ... 61¢) 1-Lb. Can

Giant Fab 63¢
Detergent. (10¢ off label.) (White Magic ... Gt. Box 55¢) Giant Box

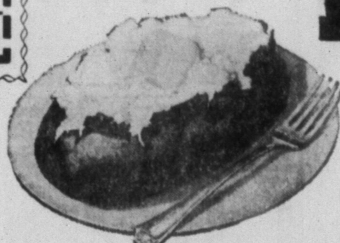
Mellorine 39¢
Joyett Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry or Neapolitan. 1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Beans 10 1²⁵
Town House Pinto Beans. Lb. Bag

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Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Reds.



10 39¢
Ideal all purpose potatoes. Lb. Bag

More Values!

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Bartlett. Perfect for out-of-hand eating. Lb.

Onions 5¢
Yellow. A treat with meat. Lb.

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Golden ripe tropical fruit. Ripened a better unhurried way. Lb.

Lifebuoy Soap 33¢
Fragranced. 2 Bath Bars

Rinso Blue Detergent 27¢
Large Box

Silver Dust Detergent 33¢
Blue. Large Box

Breeze Detergent 33¢
For washday. Large Box

Surf Detergent 32¢
For everything you wash. Large Box

All Detergent 2⁰⁹
(20¢ off label.) 12-Oz. Box

Extra Fluffy All 75¢
Detergent. 3 Lb. Box

Liquid Lux 35¢
Detergent. 12-Oz. Bottle

Liquid Wisk 39¢
Detergent. 15-Oz. Can

Vigo Dog Food 10¢
Yellow Label. 1-Lb. Can

Wax Paper 21¢
Kitchen Charm. For wrapping sandwiches. 100 Ft. Roll

Reynolds Wrap 69¢
Aluminum Foil. 25 Ft. Roll

French Dressing 27¢
Or Italian. Kraft. 8-Oz. Bottle

Kraft Dressing 27¢
Miracle French. 8-Oz. Bottle

Wishbone Dressing 59¢
French Deluxe. 16-Oz. Bottle

Italian Dressing 37¢
Wishbone. 8-Oz. Bottle

Fruit Cocktail 3 59¢
Town House. No. 303 Cans

Applesauce 2 29¢
Highway. No. 303 Cans

Pork & Beans 2 25¢
Campbell. No. 300 Cans

Catsup 2 35¢
Highway. Perfect with meats. 14-Oz. Bottles

Shortening 59¢
Velkay. 3-Lb. Can

Flour 69¢
Harvest Blossom. 10-Lb. Bag

Flour 1⁷³
Harvest Blossom. 25-Lb. Bag

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Kraft. 18-Oz. Bottle

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Sliced Yellow Cling. No. 303 Can

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Woody's Pecans 99¢
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Slenderway '900' 89¢
Lucerne Daily Diet. Vanilla or Chocolate. Quart. Carton

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FIRST, YOU CATCH THE TIGER---



Television Has Opportunity To Leave 'Vast Wasteland'

BY INEZ ROBB

In the past having smote television hip and thigh, I now lift my voice in grateful praise for what men of taste and talent can do when they have it. And even venture a suggestion as to how the medium can redeem itself from the vast wasteland it has created through violence, soap opera and the greedy vulgarity of giveaway shows.

Just give us more "Laughter U. S. A." the glorious, enchanting, hilarious (go get your own Theasurus) hour, sponsored by Du Pont. The company deserves a plus not only for adding to the gaiety of nations in a time when that commodity is in short supply but for an hour that made tepee seem a civilized medium.

That hour was an inspired beginning, but only a beginning. To coin a cliché, Du Pont and the producers have scarcely scratched the surface of one of the richest theatrical mines in America. The Geleconda is really untouched.

What Du Pont sponsored the other night should be just the first in a great series devoted to "Laughter U. S. A." If the company throws away its opportunity to produce a fascinating series of American humor and its great moments, then, please, please somebody else grab the idea and run!

Criticism for the first program I have none. I am not even going to enter a mild dissent that too many custard pies flew through the hour or that the old classic movie chases could have been pruned advantageously. Because I enjoyed every second of the program.

A twelve hour 60 minutes, minus commercials, and the producers packed it full of inspired fun. But the omissions were so

many and so obvious that only subsequent programs can justify the exclusions. How can any program, seriously examining early movie humor, completely overlook Harold Lloyd?

That was a non-lighted omission, even with only an hour to devote to American humor. It was as if Lloyd had never existed or sent this nation into paroxysms of laughter. Ed Wynn, the Perfect Fool, was scarcely mentioned, yet America rocked with laughter at his antics.

How can any program that hopes to present American humor ignore Bert Laahr? Or Joe E. Lewis? Or for that matter Reggie Van Gleason? Or Victor Moore the roly-poly little man who had only to walk on the stage as Vice President Throtlebottom to have a theatre full of patrons collapse into the aisles? Or Joe E. Brown?

Frisco Police Have A Full Day

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco police hope never again to see another day like Wednesday.

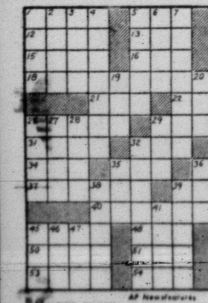
Fourteen consecutive false bank robbery alarms sounded — and there was one that wasn't so false.

Joseph Cohen, 25, San Francisco, didn't get more than 100 feet from a Bank of America branch when operations manager Dan Curran, 33, pushed a pipe stem in his back. Curran had grabbed the pipe moments after Cohen shoved a note to a teller that read: "I have a gun. Put all your money in a sack."

Cohen — carrying \$970 — was marched back to the bank where police were waiting.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Bolest
 5. In favor of
 6. Burn
 7. Wander
 13. Batter
 14. Reside
 15. Mental
 16. Concept
 18. Bib. character
 17. Point
 18. Refined
 21. Jump
 22. Parentless child
 26. Gray
 29. Purchase
 30. To cash
 31. Fruit
 32. Affectionate
 33. Pare
- DOWN**
1. Malay dagger
 2. Was carried
 3. Baking chamber
 4. Climatic condition
 5. Dress up
 6. Underdone
 7. Sinister
 8. Buckle
 9. Fruit of the rose
 10. Salutation
 11. King Latin
 12. Electrified particle
 13. Attempt
 20. Garden implements
 24. Brother of Cain
 25. Egypt river
 26. Part of a church
 27. Observed
 28. Suspend
 29. Storage container
 32. Apparent
 33. Photograph
 35. Self
 36. Great emancipator
 38. Pained
 39. Mixture of metals
 41. Supplication
 42. Formerly called
 43. Mesopotamian
 44. Male eyes
 45. Result
 46. Dance step
 48. Entirely
 47. Gold mound



Picnic Far Better Than Yule Party

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK AP—Now that of five Christmas parties have fallen into some disrepute, many thoughtful corporations are filling this gap in the starved lives of their employes with summer picnics.

The annual office picnic is a prolonged coffee break that has many advantages over Christmas parties for the sponsoring firm.

Such as:

It isn't held on company time or company premises, so no employe can fall off a company desk and sue the organization for damages. Wives are invited.

Even though the picnic is held as late as August or September, the most wayward hired hand feels a compulsion to report again for duty before the first of the new year; and

Since it isn't the Santa Claus season, the employes can't very well ask, "Where's the bonus?"

Therefore, it is easy to understand why more and more of America's giant industrial firms are choosing to leave the celebration of Christmas to the sanctity of the home and pepping up employe morale with an office picnic.

If you have ever been to an office picnic, you might recognize the following characters:

Doubtful Donald—He is sure the hot dogs are reconditioned leftovers from unsuccessful 1960 county fairs, and the company bought them at half price.

Helpful Harry—"My gosh, it isn't fair for the firm to do everything for us—we ought to do our bit, too," he says. He proudly unfolds his contribution—35 cents worth of potato salad—and spends the rest of the day dreaming about when his loyalty will get him a \$10 a week raise in pay.

Poor-Mouth Monty—He chokes on gratitude. As he reaches for his first (and his 10th) piece of chicken, he murmurs brokenly, "Only in America, only in America could you find a company that would give—where's the white meat? Who took all the white meat?"

Athletic Abner—He sat on the second-string bench in high school, but at the office picnic he's strictly varsity. "Let's play baseball, let's play football," he urges. But he's a good sport. He doesn't mind limping home with a broken bone—so long as everyone else does, too.

Gracious Gertrude—It seems only patriotic to the sultry stenographer that she should go behind the nearest sand dune and listen to each office husband explain why his wife doesn't understand him.

Practical Pete—He's the shop steward. "We already run out of mustard," he remarks. "This could be a grievance case."

Penny-pinching Penelope—"I'm not hungry," she says fastidiously. "But if there are any leftovers I'd like to take them home to our dog." She wraps up enough choice food to provide her husband with free lunches for three weeks.

Ambitious Albert—Beer in hand, he fixes the boss with foamy eyes and for five straight hours tells him, "Now if I were running the business, I'd—"

The picnic ends at dusk. The employes roll homeward on wheels of good cheer. As a point of honor and good faith, they all show up on time the next morning, eager as ever to avoid work.

All except the boss. After the annual office picnic, he feels the need of a long, well-earned rest in Bermuda.

JOE PALOOKA

GRANDMA

KERRY DRAKE

DIXIE DUGAN

REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH

FERDINAND

MODEST MAIDENS

DENNIS THE MENACE

BUCKLEY



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MODEST MAIDENS

Treatment Registered U. S. Patent Office

MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

"How can you get so tired? All you do is sit here all day and look at those little numbers."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"IT SEEMS I SAID I LIKED TO SMELL CIGARS, SO... DENNIS SAVED UP AND BOUGHT ME ONE!"

BUCKLEY

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Value Packed \$ SALE!

SAVE WHEN YOU SHOP at FURR'S

FREE!

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All Day This **SATURDAY**
September 23

- Food Club **PRUNE JUICE** Quart Bottle 2 for 88c
- Santa Rosa, Sliced **PINEAPPLE** Flat Can 6 for 88c
- Elna, White or Yellow **HOMINY** No. 300 Can 9 for 88c
- Kings Kennel **DOG FOOD** No. 300 Can 7 for 88c

GRAPE DRINK

Monarch Quart 4 FOR 88c

INSTANT MILK

Food Club 14-Quart Package 88c

88c SPECIALS IN FRESHER FROZEN FOODS...

OKRA Top Frost, Cut Fresh Frozen 10-Oz. Package 6 FOR 88c

- Top Frost, Fresh Frozen **BROCCOLI SPEARS** 10-Oz. Pkg. 4 for 88c
- Libby's, Fresh Frozen **ORANGE DRINK** 3-Oz. Can 6 for 88c
- Top Frost, Fresh Frozen **GREEN BEANS** Cut, 10-Oz. Pkg. 4 for 88c

POT PIES
Spare Time, Fresh Frozen, Chicken, Beef Or Turkey.

8-Oz. Pkg. 6 for 88c

SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE

FRONTIER STAMPS YOUR EXTRA ADDED BONUS — AT FURR'S!

ITEMS FOR HOME AND HEALTH — PRICED LOW...

HAIR SPRAY D'Azur 98c Size 2 FOR 88c

CALORIE CONTROL 8-Oz. Cans 6 for 88c

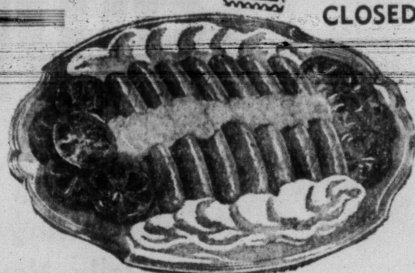
Stationary Tumblers Hytone, Combination Package 88c
Bamboo Pattern 22 Oz. 6 for 88c

Cough Syrup Dristan Reg. \$1.25 88c



Stillwell Sweet **POTATOES** No. 303 Can 6 for 88c

COFFEE We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
Luzianne 15c Off 1-Lb. Can 49c
Instant Coffee Luzianne, 20c Off 6-Oz. Jar 59c



SUGAR C & H Pure Cane 5 Lb. Bag 49c

DR. PEPPER 12 Bottle Carton Plus Dep. 49c

COFFEE Maxwell House All Grinds 61c

CORN Food Club, Cream Style, Golden, No. 303 Can 5 FOR 88c



GRAHAMS Bowman Pound 39c

Grape Juice 24 Oz. Bottle 3 for 88c

Green Beans No. 303 Can 5 for 88c

Cranberry Sauce Can 4 for 88c

ELNA, DRY BLACKEYE PEAS No. 300 Can 9 for 88c

LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 1/2 Can 4 for 88c

HERSHEY'S DAINTIES 12-Oz. Pkg. 5c Off 44c 6-Oz. Pkg. 2c Off 23c

GERBER'S, FOR TODDLER'S MEAT STICKS 2 for 49c

CLOSED SUNDAYS SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE

FRYERS Fresh Dressed Grade A Lb. 25c



Lemons California Sunkist Lb. 12 1/2c

CELERY California, Fresh Crisp Stalk 12 1/2c

RADISHES Fresh Crisp Bunch 7 1/2c

Cello Carrots 1 Pound Pkg. 2 for 19c

APPLES Red Delicious, New Crop Lb. 19c

FISH Boneless, Sea Frost, Perch Fillets, Lb. 39c

BISCUITS Sweet Or Buttermilk, Food Club Can 4 for 29c

LUNCH MEAT Furr's, 6-Oz. Pkg. Olive, Pickle, Bologna, Spiced 3 for 88c

FRANKS Tender Skinless Lb. 39c

SAUSAGE Porky, Pure Pork, Lb. Pkg. 3 for 88c

CHEESE Food Club Cream, 8-Oz. Pkg. 25c

Junior Editors Quiz on BIES



QUESTION: Are bees the only insects that make us food?

ANSWER: There is no doubt that bees are outstanding among all insects as producers of food for mankind. Honey is such a nutritious and delicious food that it is used almost everywhere.

FOR YOU TO DO: We cannot advise you to eat bees. Bees are not insects that make us food.

(Marie North of Beaufort, S. C., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper. In case of duplicate questions, Junior Editors will have to pick the winner.)

Optimism Given Sudden Setback

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Optimism that little fire burning brightly in the dark woods of the world, got rained on again. So those who insist man is too intelligent to blow himself to blazes must still wait and see.

Talks between the United States and Russia, not only on banning nuclear tests but on disarmament in general, have broken down. On Sept. 9 the two powers recessed their conversations on banning nuclear tests after 340 sessions in 34 months. It was about time, since the Soviets, after a lull of almost three years, had already resumed testing.

Premier Khrushchev brushed aside such talks anyway. He said there would be no more moralizations on nuclear tests until there was agreement on general disarmament.

For the inhabitants of the sunny side of the street this was indeed gloomy news but not altogether black because ever since midsum-

mer the United States and Russia had been holding separate talks on disarmament. Rather, the two sides—in sessions in Washington, Moscow, and New York—had not actually been discussing disarmament but only how to set up full-scale discussions on disarmament.

Then Wednesday this collapsed too. The United States and Russia reported to the United Nations the complete failure of their talks on how to start talking about disarmament in general.

Since the end of the war in 1945 the two countries have had perhaps thousands of conversations on disarmament, just the two of them alone or in various international groups in various places. The result is still nothing.

This naturally raises some questions which, while odd, are still unanswered.

1. Does Russia really want disarmament or is it stalling until it acquires such a frightening arsenal of weapons that it can terrorize the world into submission?

2. Is it to the best interest of the United States ever to disarm so long as Russia and Red China, with their endless resources of manpower, persist in their campaign to own the earth?

3. Is it possible for a number of nations to have the most modern weapons—the United States, Russia, Britain and France have them and Red China will soon—without getting into war with them by design or accident?

4. Is it possible to organize "mutual disarmament" agreements, in which a disarmament agreement is made by one offering and there will be the United States and Russia will keep trying to outdo each other in thinking up ever more nightmare weapons.

Sentence Is Upheld

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — The State Supreme Court has upheld the death sentence for Dykes Askew Simmons, 31, Fort Worth mechanic who killed three Mexicans Oct. 12, 1959.

Attorneys for Simmons, who is held to be the first U.S. citizen ever sentenced to death by a Mexican court, said after the state court ruling that the state court case will be taken to the National Supreme Court.

Simmons has been in Monterrey prison since shortly after the slaying of Marta, Irida and Juan Manuel Perez Villagomez.

He was first sentenced to death last March 1. The defense appealed to the State Supreme Court which upheld the original verdict.

Only six Mexican states retain the death sentence and even in these such punishment rarely is carried out. Thus, Simmons, is expected to receive a commutation to a maximum of 30 years in prison.

The killings occurred on the Monterrey - Laredo highway after the car of the Mexicans, all teenagers, broke down. They hailed Simmons and asked for help.

The three were shot, when the girls refused to prosecute Askew Simmons in his own car, officers said.

Espionage Law Extension Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to extend espionage laws to activities of American citizens abroad, was passed by voice vote in the Senate Wednesday and sent to the White House.

Under present law it has not been possible to prosecute American citizens for spying activities in foreign countries unless these were linked to some citizens in the United States.

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CLERGYMEN FREED—The Rev. Robert L. Pierson, 35 of New York and Evanston, Ill., reads a statement in front of the TV jail in Jackson, Miss., after he and 12 other Episcopal priests gained freedom on bond following a desegregation conviction. Pierson, a son-in-law of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, said the group acted to implement church teachings. (AP Wirephoto)

Berlin Wall Unbelievable

By LYNN HEINZLERING
BERLIN (AP)—No matter how many times you see it Berlin's wall is unbelievable.
This ugly line of concrete and barbed wire cutting a jagged line through the heart of a great city is something the mind can scarcely accommodate.
Many monstrous crimes have been plotted and committed in this old city. Hitler, Himmler and Goebbels once ruled here. Perhaps the wall does not rival their most evil productions. But the sheer contempt for human dignity implicit in its planning construction and maintenance has made a deep impression on Germans on both sides of the wall.
The East German Communists backed by Moscow hardly could have demonstrated anything so faithfully true to the pattern of communism as pictured by the West.

Old friends can no longer talk to each other but must wave handkerchiefs across the wall if they can reach it. Lovers look at each other through binoculars. A father shouts up to his little son in a third story window behind the wall.
Old mothers wait in vain for visits from their sons and daughters. Newly married couples turn up in their finery at the wall so parents can take a look. An old man sits in a second floor window on Waldenstrasse waving tirelessly at old friends. He is too old to contemplate escape.
The wall, with all its tragedies, attracts Berliners by the thousands. They turn up nightly to wave, to heckle the East German police across the wall, to shout insults.
They hope they will get to see someone escape, but escapes are becoming more difficult.
Most of the tourist firms have rearranged their tours to include a look at the wall. Most of them have dropped the trip to East Berlin because Germans can not make it.
The tour of West Berlin and the wall can make a chilling afternoon.



AT PEACE TALKS—Mahmoud Khari, head of U.N. civilian operations in the Congo is standing in for Dag Hammarskjold, U.N. Secretary killed in a plane crash, at peace talks at Ndola, Rhodesia. (AP Wirephoto)

Big Town Ready For Series Fans

NEW YORK (AP)—The big town is bracing for the arrival of some favorite visitors—the freespending World Series fans.
They'll jam Manhattan hotels and restaurants, whoop it up in night clubs, take in the shows and buy a lot of stuff for the folks back home.
Their visit will be a shot in the arm for New York City's economy. Some business men estimate they'll spend \$12 million to \$15 million here if four games are played in Yankee Stadium.
One hotel man pointed out that most fans who travel to the series have to be pretty well heeled because the initial transportation cost is usually sizable before they start spending on the scene.
The Hotel Association of New York estimates 30,000 to 25,000 out-of-towners will swarm in to see the Yankees take on the as yet undecided National League champions.
Mid-Manhattan hotels definitely will be filled during the series, predicts Robert Burke of the hotel association.
Requests for rooms are coming in at a heavier rate than usual, reports A. T. Fitzsimmons of the Commodore Hotel, which attracts baseball fans because several restaurants and League teams stay there when playing in New York.
The restaurants and night clubs too, are looking forward to arrival of the fans.
"It's going to be a lift," says Harry H. Gerstein, executive secretary of the Restaurant League of New York. "We need it badly. This was the roughest summer in 15 years."
Taxi drivers in the Bronx, where the stadium is located, are looking for a 10 per cent gain in business while the series is under way.
The New York Convention and Business Bureau figures that vacationists in New York City spend their money this way on the average: Hotel room, 23.3 per cent; hotel restaurant 4.28, other restaurants 18.8, retail stores 25.4; local transportation 3.9; night spots 3.6; service stations and car care 1.5; sightseeing, theater, etc., 18.7.

Big Rocket Is Reported

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—The Soviet Union reportedly has a rocket capable of orbiting a 12-ton satellite and already is building a space platform which Premier Khrushchev has called the "ultimate atomic warfare weapon."
This report, unconfirmed by other sources, came from Kiloos Haan, a former Korean underground worker during World War II who now is a naturalized American citizen.
Haan, who says his information comes from inside Communist territory, submitted to President Kennedy Sept. 9 information which said Khrushchev had advised Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung of the powerful new rocket and that the space platform was being built.
Haan, who lives here, is western divisional sales manager for a Duluth, Minn. food concern.

Ke On Hand To Aid In Campaign

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has come to town to help out in the Republican campaign to capture City Hall.
Eisenhower and his wife arrived here Wednesday. Today, Eisenhower inspects the site of the 1964 World's Fair on Long Island.
Friday he will meet at a breakfast with State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, GOP candidate for mayor, and his running mates.

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Fatal Home Accidents Are Analyzed

Almost 26 per cent of all fatal home accidents occur in the bedroom, according to C. L. Callaway Lone Star Gas Co. manager.
Lone Star and the Snyder Daily News are co-sponsors of the 1961 Home Safety Program in Snyder.
"Fatal yard accidents are in a weak second place with 11.6 per cent, Callaway said.
Locations of other home accidents have been recorded as follows: Kitchen, 10.3 per cent; inside stairs, 7.4 per cent; living room, 5.9 per cent; outside stairs, 3.9 per cent; bathroom, 3.5 per cent; dining room, 3.4 per cent; porch, 3.3 per cent; basement, 1.7 per cent; garage, 1.1 per cent.
Falls are listed as the top killers in all of these locations except the basement, where exposure to fire is the main cause, and the garage, where poison gases top falls by a slender margin.
"That's the spire of our old city hall and to the left is our main cathedral. They're now in the DDR (German Democratic Republic).
"DDR," he adds, "stands for 'die dicke regieren' (the thieves rule) because they stole freedom from the people."
The bus passes a building of Hitler's Third Reich. The guide refers to the "thousand year reich" promised by Hitler.
"A thousand years have passed already," the guide says.

Fatal Home Accidents Are Analyzed

Most of the tourist firms have rearranged their tours to include a look at the wall. Most of them have dropped the trip to East Berlin because Germans can not make it.
The tour of West Berlin and the wall can make a chilling afternoon.
The tour leader says through his microphone: "Look at this wall. Remember that every one of us Berliners has friends or relatives behind it from whom we are now separated."
As the bus approaches Brandenburg Gate the guide points to a spire in the distance.
"That's the spire of our old city hall and to the left is our main cathedral. They're now in the DDR (German Democratic Republic).
"DDR," he adds, "stands for 'die dicke regieren' (the thieves rule) because they stole freedom from the people."
The bus passes a building of Hitler's Third Reich. The guide refers to the "thousand year reich" promised by Hitler.
"A thousand years have passed already," the guide says.

Slaying Is Confessed

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Police say a married laborer has admitted raping and killing an 11-year-old baby-sitter at American Fork, Utah.
Sheriff Ralph Chapple said Darrell Devere Poulson, 22, of Provo, Utah, signed a statement Wednesday admitting the slaying of Karen Ann Mechling last Sunday.
Karen was attacked in an apartment where she was tending two children. She was beaten to death with a calking gun, the sheriff said.
Poulson was arrested Monday night in Las Vegas, Nev., on a charge of attempting to rape a girl at Provo. While being questioned, he broke down and admitted killing Karen, Sheriff Chapple said.
Poulson was charged with first degree murder. He was jailed here to "protect him from the people of Utah County," the sheriff said.
Russia is the world's leading sugar beet producer.

Chances Are Slim For Deferments

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—If you've been called to active duty as a reservist or National Guardsman your chance of getting a deferment now isn't very good.
This is what the Pentagon is telling a growing number of anxious men calling for information on deferments.
Except for extreme hardship cases—and these must be documented—it appears few men are likely to stay behind when their units muster starting in a few days.
The grounds for deferment have been laid down by the Defense Department and are generally common to reserve components of the Army, Navy and Air Force.
Officers noted that even when callup is imminent, reserve and guard elements are supposed to screen personnel as to whether they should be moved back to the standby reserve, which is not subject to call except in a dire national emergency.
Thus, the officers said, a reservist who holds a critical job or a student who plans to attend college should by this time have taken steps to get out of the ready reserve.
Some reservists in this group, the officers said, have been staying in their units and drawing drill pay while taking their chances on not being called up. More than 80 critical occupations—from agronomists to veterinarians—rated as eligible for deferment consideration.
Also among those eligible are college students studying in fields that will qualify them for critical occupations.
Another category takes in men whose callup would result in "extreme personal or community hardship." Enlisted men having four or more dependents normally would be considered as meeting the hardship qualification the regulations say.
But if you are called in these areas laws to protect you from various hardships.
One guards you against abrupt eviction from your home outright foreclosure on your mortgage or repossession of your car for failure to meet payments—provided your financial troubles stem from taking a pay cut upon entering military service.
And you are allowed to delay

U. S. Day Proclaimed

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel has proclaimed Oct. 23 as "United States Day."
The proclamation urged "all citizens to reaffirm our faith in the principles of freedom for which our nation stands."
It said:
"Citizens of the United States have enjoyed greater freedom and higher standards of living than any other people in the history of the world. This results from a form of government which recognizes individual rights and free enterprise under the guarantees of the constitution.
"It is the obligation of every citizen to protect this heritage and pass it on to future generations only by keeping our country strong, united, and sovereign can we best serve our interests and effectively cooperate with other nations.
"Preservation of local self-government and our national sovereignty have long been recognized by the people of Texas as the strongest bulwark against loss of our freedom."
Russia is the world's leading sugar beet producer.

paying federal state and local income taxes until up to six months after leaving service.
Generally speaking a man who is ordered to active duty retains the right to his job. He would forfeit the right if he did not move to get back into the company within 90 days after discharge.
A man would not necessarily get back the same job. He might get a better one provided that would have happened if he had not left for military service.
Or he might find himself in a lesser job if there had been layoffs while he was away and he normally would have been caught in such a situation if he had remained at work.
A serviceman's seniority rights in his civilian job are interrupted and on returning he must be given any pay raises granted in his absence.
The law that protects a serviceman from suffering various kinds of hardship as a result of his tour in uniform is called the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act. It also covers airmen.

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