

Tear Gas Used To Disperse Foes Of Katanga Premier

By ADRIAN PORTER
ELIZABETHTOWN, the Congo (AP) — Police used tear gas today to break up street demonstrations against Katanga Premier Moïse Tshombe. U.N. soldiers, pledged to political neutrality, looked the other way.

The Swedish U.N. force was out on the first day of patrol in Elisabethville after taking over guard duties from Belgian soldiers who had lent support to Tshombe's demands for independence from Premier Patrice Lumumba. A U.N. government in Leopoldville.

After arrival of the U.N. force last weekend, Tshombe's police began moving around the city throwing tear gas bombs when ever large groups refused to disperse. Members of the opposition Cartel party were arrested but later released after paying a fine equivalent to a dollar.

This morning a large crowd of young Africans gathered in Elisabethville's main square in front of the post office.

Police rode up and began throwing tear gas bombs. An armored car rolled into the square.

The U.N. soldiers continued marching on their guard post, looking off in the distance.

Responsibility for order in Elisabethville, the provincial capital, was officially handed over to the United Nations Sunday by Belgian soldiers in a tearful ceremony. More U.N. soldiers were on their way to replace Belgian forces.

The Belgians were withdrawing Katanga, 300 miles northwest of Elisabethville.

Among the troops heading to Elisabethville under the U.N. banner were Ethiopians flying from Addis Ababa, Mali Federation soldiers traveling by train from neighboring Kivu province, some Moroccan and more Swedes. A U.N. officer said this would bring the total to about three battalions to replace the 4,000 Belgian soldiers whose presence in Katanga has been a major factor in averting a mass flight of the whites who run the rich province's mines and plantations.

The dispatch of African U.N. troops to Katanga was intended to quiet criticism by Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba, who assailed U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld for starting the Katanga operation with white troops instead of Africans.

But the choice of soldiers from Ethiopia, Mali and Morocco was unlikely to appease Lumumba. He wants troops sent from Ghana and Guinea, whose Presidents Kwame Nkrumah and Sekou Toure are backing his demands that Katanga Premier Moïse Tshombe's secessionist regime submit to his authority.

On Saturday, his father drove a station wagon to Dallas behind a police escort to transfer Ronnie to the Baylor Hospital there, where he is undergoing further treatment. Ronnie will receive more blood transfusions.

Mrs. Darrell Tramel, 2266 Forty-third Street, and Mrs. Joe Rhodes, 3007 Muriel Drive, are spearheading a fund drive to help pay for Ronnie's medical treatment expenses.

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Tshombe is adamantly opposed to admitting troops from those countries.

Hammarskjöld left Elisabethville Sunday and flew to Kaminia, en route to Leopoldville.

In the Congo capital there was speculation Lumumba might go back to the Security Council, because of Hammarskjöld's refusal to use U.N. troops to override the Katanga regime's defiance of the central government's authority. The Congo premier has persistently ignored the Security Council's injunction that U.N. forces stand aloof from the country's internal political conflicts.

Makarios Has His Troubles

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President-elect Archbishop Makarios is having Cabinet trouble on the eve of the birth of the independent Cyprus republic. It appears to result from strains of the long fight for freedom from Britain.

Nicos Kranidiotis, named foreign minister only Sunday, told newsmen today he has declined the appointment.

Kranidiotis, 49, also relinquished the job of Cypriot ambassador designate to Greece, for which Archbishop Makarios had chosen him 18 months ago.

Kranidiotis' action follows the resignation last week of Pashalis Pashalides, minister of commerce and industry in the transitional Cabinet.

The deputy minister of agriculture, Andreas Arzinas, also sought to step out. But it was announced later his resignation was not accepted and he is carrying on.

Nicosia political sources interpreted the recent upheavals among Greek Cypriot ministers as signs of a power struggle between the president-elect and tough former members of the guerrilla underground, EOKA, who are his close advisers.

Nautilus Back In Operation

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP) — The Navy's first atomic submarine—the USS Nautilus—rejoins the Atlantic Fleet today after more than a year in dry dock here.

Still a mystery were at least two acts of sabotage.

The Nautilus, after making the first crossing under the North Pole, came to the shipyard here May 28, 1959, for what was described as a nine-month overhaul. She stayed nearly 15 months.

The Navy announced last October that some electrical cable aboard the sub had been cut and that it was "intentional damage." No report on an investigation of that damage has been made public.

Last June it was reported a hose used to test the sub's evaporators had been cut. The Navy said later a crew member was "responsible" but declined to disclose other details.

The Nautilus will be based at New London, Conn.



ON THE WAY TO HUSBAND'S SPY TRIAL—Mrs. Francis G. Powers, wife of the American U-2 pilot, walks with one of her attorneys, Alexander Parker, on arriving in Brussels, Belgium. They were en route to Moscow where Powers is slated to be tried Aug. 17 on espionage charges. (AP Wirephoto)

Wife Says Powers Plea Is 'Normal'

By STANLEY JOHNSON
MOSCOW (AP) — Attractive, dark-haired Barbara Powers said Sunday that since it was a matter of record her husband had pleaded the ill-fated U-2 jet, it was "normal" for him to plead guilty to Soviet charges of espionage.

Mrs. Powers and the mother and father of Francis Gary Powers arrived Saturday for the espionage trial of the American pilot, which begins Wednesday in Moscow. Powers was shot down 1400 miles inside Soviet territory May 1 while piloting his reconnaissance jet high over the Soviet Union.

Despite her husband's guilty plea, Barbara filed a news conference he should not be called a spy.

"I look upon him as a reconnaissance scout," she said, "and he shouldn't be labeled a spy. He never disguised; he never pretended to be what he wasn't."

Although it admitted the Powers family to the Soviet Union for the trial, the Soviet government has told the U.S. Embassy no Americans would be allowed to see the pilot before his trial. Barbara also said she had no word yet on her request to see Premier Nikita Khrushchev to make a personal appeal.

The pilot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Powers of Pound, Va., and Barbara talked Sunday with U.S. Minister-Counselor Edward L. Freers at the embassy. The pilot's wife told newsmen afterward she still felt "the State Department could be doing a little more."

"After all," the friend said, "it may be her only chance to see much of her son."

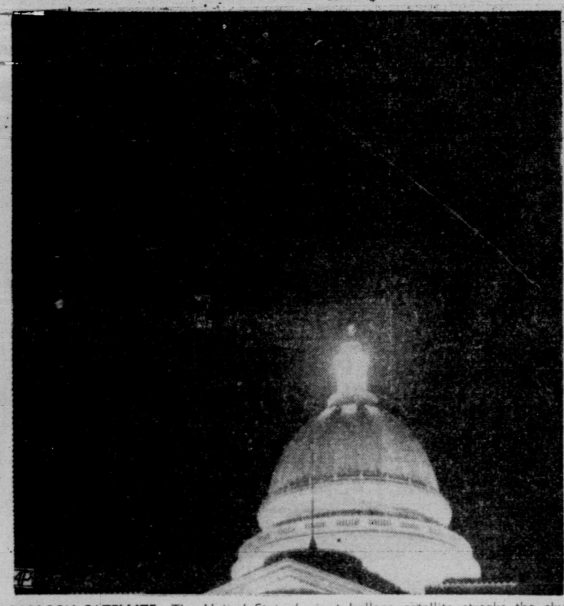
Red Experts Leave China

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Chinese industrial production is menaced after continuous departures of Soviet experts from Red China, Branko Bogunovic, special correspondent of the Yugoslav official agency Tanjug said today in a report from Peking.

For several days, he wrote, special trains have left Peking with Soviet experts on their way home. It was authoritatively announced in Peking, Tanjug's report said, that "their terms have expired" and that they are leaving "after completing their obligations."

The correspondent added: "There are, nevertheless, other versions which present things in quite a different light." He did not elaborate.

Diplomatic observers in Belgrade view this development as resulting from growing discrepancies between ideological attitudes assumed by the Soviet Union and Red China.



BALLOON SATELLITE—The United States' giant balloon satellite streaks the sky over Arkansas' State Capitol dome in Little Rock. This picture by Owen Gunter, chief photographer for the Arkansas Democrat, was taken with a four-minute time exposure. (AP Wirephoto)

House Members Are Tardy For Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House joins the Senate today in returning for a post-convention session of Congress, but many House members are taking another week of vacation—or campaigning.

The Senate, which reconvened a week ago, ratified a 12-nation and Arctic treaty and passed a four-billion-dollar public works bill on Wednesday. Since then it has been tied up in debate over a bill to raise the minimum wage and extend its coverage.

The debate continues today, and voting may start Tuesday.

The House agreed in July to come back today, but leaders since have passed the word that no business will be transacted for still another week. Routine meetings, with no scheduled action, were arranged for this week.

The formal convening of the House may, however, clear the way for some committee action, including work by Senate-House committees smoothing out differences between bills passed by the two houses.

No meeting has yet been called of the Rules Committee, which has delayed House consideration of a housing bill and has prevented a Senate-House conference on aid to education.

Joint action by Vice President Richard M. Nixon and House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) may be needed to release the school aid bill, a political item high on the list in this campaign year.

A Senate battle was indicated over another politically potent subject—medical care for elderly citizens. The Senate Finance Committee Saturday rejected the Democratic-backed idea of providing such care to all recipients of social security pensions. It voted for a limited federal-state plan of grants for medical care outside the social security system.

The plan was far closer to that advocated by the Eisenhower administration and Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, than to the social security plan backed by Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee.

Republicans and Southern Democrats have offered nearly two score amendments to another House measure, the minimum wage bill.

But Kennedy and his vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, showed no signs of worrying about the outcome—once the voting starts.

Lumumba Has New Demands

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Premier Patrice Lumumba today asked the United Nations to withdraw all of its white troops from the Congo.

In a letter to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, Lumumba also demanded that control of all airports in the Congo be turned over to his Congolese army.

He asked that the United Nations disarm all local troops in disputed Katanga Province, and turn the arms over to the Congolese government. He demanded that the United Nations give the Congolese government means of transportation to go to Katanga.

The demands are likely to complicate further the delicate relationship between Lumumba's government and the U.N. Congo operation.

Rubber Workers To Decide On Pact

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A 10-cent hourly wage package bringing average hourly earnings to \$2.87 will be "up for ratification this week by 3,500 United Rubber Workers unionists employed by General Tire & Rubber Co. at plants here and in Waco, Tex."

The wage agreement, signed Saturday in Cleveland after negotiations under a wage reopening clause, provides for pay raises retroactive to Aug. 2. They are similar to increases the URW negotiated earlier with major tire-building companies.

The approach part of the Democratic party platform, was rejected by the Senate Finance Committee Saturday as it voted 124 for an independent human program supported by federal and state grants.

The committee bill is similar to one already passed by the House. It follows more nearly the pattern recommended by the Eisenhower administration and supported by Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Kennedy's Republican opponent for the presidency.

But Kennedy said Sunday, "it must be rewritten on the floor of the Senate before the Senate goes home. This Congress should not adjourn before it enacts a comprehensive, adequate plan to meet medical needs." He spoke at a Hyde Park, N.Y., observance of the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Social Security Act.

Fund Launched To Aid Snyder Child

A two-year-old Snyderite is in a Dallas hospital today for treatment of a serious blood disease, and his hometown neighbors are launching a campaign to help defray his medical expenses.

Ronnie Duffield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Duffield, 2207 Forty-third Street, was rushed to Baylor Hospital in Dallas on Saturday.

This morning, his condition was described as "critical." Ronnie, who has been ill for about 3½ months, is suffering from aplastic anemia and has required blood transfusions at the rate of one or two per week during that period.

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New Medical Care Battle On

By EDWIN B. HAKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential candidate John F. Kennedy plunged today into a new Senate battle to provide medical care for the elderly under the social security system.

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The committee bill, worked out by Democratic Sens. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma and J. Allen Ford of Missouri, was approved by a vote of six of the 11 committee Democrats and all six Republicans.

Kennedy's move minimum wage bill already is under attack by Republicans, and Southern Democrats headed by Sen. J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, are expected to oppose the bill.

But Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) called it "a complete repudiation of the Democratic platform" and promised a Senate floor fight.

Sens. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) predicted the Senate would reject the committee bill.

Main feature of the Kerr-Ford plan would be an expansion of the existing federal-state grants plan for old age assistance or relief to meet most medical costs for

the 2,400,000 persons found eligible by the states.

It would offer as much as \$12 a month additional for each person to help meet medical costs if they now qualify for public assistance. The states must match part of this grant as they do now on other assistance.

Another 10 million aged persons, not on public assistance rolls, also could be helped on medical costs if the states paid part of the bill.

Kerr estimated the federal share for the plan would be about \$10 a year and that the states would contribute \$5 million, if all of them participated.

Similar estimates of the house-approved plan were \$10 a million for the federal share and \$5 million for the states.

Collins Says He Was Misquoted

DALLAS (AP) — Carl Collins Sr., head of the "Texans for Nixon" drive, said today he was misquoted by a Texas Democratic leader who asserted that Collins said the Democrats are serving Communism.

"I do not charge the Democratic party or its leaders as willingly promoting Communism," said Collins, a Dallas insurance leader. He said the "Texans for Nixon" drive was a "voluntary, non-partisan effort to elect a man who would lead this country out of the economic doldrums."

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WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 88 degrees; low, 60 degrees; Sunday, 87 degrees; High Sunday, 88 degrees; low, 61 degrees; Monday, 87 degrees; low, 60 degrees. Wind: Saturday, 10 to 20 mph; Sunday, 10 to 20 mph; Monday, 10 to 20 mph. Precipitation: Saturday, 0.00 inch; Sunday, 0.00 inch; Monday, 0.00 inch. Clouds: Saturday, 10 to 20%; Sunday, 10 to 20%; Monday, 10 to 20%. Humidity: Saturday, 10 to 20%; Sunday, 10 to 20%; Monday, 10 to 20%. Visibility: Saturday, 10 to 20 miles; Sunday, 10 to 20 miles; Monday, 10 to 20 miles. Barometer: Saturday, 10 to 20 inches; Sunday, 10 to 20 inches; Monday, 10 to 20 inches.

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ADVANCE ON BOOKS

The Circle Home by Edward Hoagland will be published in Sept. Mr. Hoagland's only previous novel, Cat Man, was hailed by the critics in 1956. Now The Circle Home is a novel distinguished not only for its careful study of "sex" and "pride" but also for its brilliant portrait of a floundering marriage and a man who drifts too easily into defeat.

F. S. C. Northrop's Philosophical Anthropology and Practical Politics: A Prelude to Law or to Just Law? will be published in September. Professor Northrop's qualified answer to the question "Can war be avoided?" is yes. His book is a thorough and constructive analysis of the qualifications. The threat of war may be eliminated, he believes, if we first understand the complexities of the various cultures with which we are dealing; we must consider the vital role of each national group in the light of the particular group's inner beliefs and customs. In Professor Northrop's view, the responsibility for world peace rests heavily on the shoulders of the politicians. If peace is made in our era, it will be because their practical decisions have brought it about.

F. S. C. Northrop is Sterling Professor of Philosophy and Law in the Department of Philosophy and the Law School, Yale University. He has written six other books, among them "The Meeting of East and West" and "The Taming of the Nations: A Study of the Cultural Basis of International Policy."

David Storey's "The Sporting Life," winner of Macmillan's Second Annual \$7,000 Fiction Award, has been postponed from

late August publication to September 19. Mr. Storey, son of a Yorkshire miner, became a professional footballer in order to finance his art education. His work has been shown in many London Exhibitions. "This Sporting Life," a story of a professional athlete, is his first novel.

"Contemporary Perennials" by Roderick W. Cumming and Robert E. Lee is on the list for September. The book is designed either to start beginning gardeners on the right path or to inspire old-timers to bring their gardens up to date. The alphabetical list of desirable perennials includes about 140 genera and more than 500 species. There are 100 illustrations by artist-gardener Allandra Rosse. Roderick W. Cumming is proprietor of Bristol Nurseries, Bristol, Connecticut, and Robert E. Lee is Professor of Floriculture at Cornell University. The book is the October selection of the American Garden Guild.

"The Everlasting Circle: English Traditional Verse," edited by James Reeves, will be published in late August. The collection presents many of the well-known as well as the less familiar ballads and folk songs. In his introduction and notes, Mr. Reeves traces the dominant themes and historical trends. He is General Editor of "The Poetry Bookshelf" and editor of "The Idiom of the People," to which "The Everlasting Circle" is a sequel.

In "Six Mighty Men" (just published), W. J. Smart has written short biographies of men whose lives testify the truth and power of the faith they have followed. The men included are: George Muller, Dwight L. Moody, Hudson Taylor, Samuel Chadwick, Hugh Redwood and Billy Graham.

Keep It Short, Sweet For Fall

by VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Keep the fall hair style simple, says Nancy Mage, well-known New York hairdresser.

"The total look for fall is a small head with smooth hair, at most taut in some instances. The new straight line follows the direction and shape of the head. It is a head-hugging coat with mild pouts at the side," she explains.

Straightness in hair this year, however, has a kind of exuberance, with a foundation permanent that leaves the hair docile but bouncy.

Hair length is about 3 to 4 inches in length and in some cases longer, depending on the hair style. Bangs are popular, if they are shaped to the face.

"It is easy to keep straight hair in line," Nancy says. "Just twist your wrist to turn the end curls at the cheek bone."

The one point that shouldn't be neglected she says is hair coloring if the hair is worn straight. It is easier to detect discolored hair in a straight coiffure.

She suggests that after the hair is cut with scissors it should be

set on tremendous rollers. The larger the better for a weather comb-out. It is the smoothness of the hair that is its beauty this season. It may be accented with flowers, ribbons, bows, barrettes.



REVIVAL CAP—Straight with small midcenter part. Hair dips at temples, is brushed back, sides brushed toward the face. Hair at back is brushed toward neckline. Underneath is soft basic permanent wave.



THE TOTAL LOOK—Hair has an exuberant straightness in 1960. The hair is docile but bouncy. Body is given by an under permanent wave. Turn hair toward the face.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY
The W. W. Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Vallie Stokes, 901 Fourteenth.

THE Joy Dodson Circle of the First Christian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. L. Dee Harlin, 808 38th St., 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club for members and their guests. Reservations by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

SUNDAY
Luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club for members and their guests. Reservations by 5 p.m. Saturday.

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This Frosty Coffee Cooler Shines At Bridal Showers



Brides are in season all the year long, but the sunny summer months, particularly, bring to mind the image of a smiling, white-gowned wife-to-be. Amid the flurry of pre-wedding activities, the traditional bridal showers rank high in importance.

At summer showers, as at all summer parties, the most appreciated refreshments are light and cooling. One of the smoothest beverages you can serve is this delicious new cooler combination—Coffee-Banana Whip. Remarkably easy to prepare, this flavor duet comes to us courtesy of two tropical imports, bananas and coffee. The sliced fruit is blended at high speed with cooled coffee and coffee ice cream to make a delicious and fluffy new beverage treat. You can add petite sandwiches or cookies as perfect accompaniments.

Coffee-Banana Whip is comforting refreshment for warm weather kaffee-

Coffee-Banana Whip

1 banana 1/2 pint coffee ice cream
1 cup strong coffee cooled 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cut banana into chunks. Combine with coffee, ice cream and vanilla in electric blender. Run blender at high speed until mixture is thick and fluffy. Makes 2 servings.

If banana is first puréed, this drink can be made with an electric mixer or hand-operated rotary beater, but it will not be as thick and fluffy as when made in a blender.

Give Swimwear Beauty Bath

AP Newsfeatures

Florence Chadwick, only woman to conquer the English Channel from both sides, has had years of experience with swimwear. And she has her own special way of taking care of them.

Here's how she goes about washing a suit:

1. Add about a capful of liquid cold water soap to approximately two quarts of cold water, running the water to work up lots of suds.

2. Soak the suit about three minutes, squeezing the suds gently through it.

3. If there are spots or deepest dirt, remove them with an undiluted application of the soap, rubbing carefully with a soft brush.

4. Rinse thoroughly.

5. Roll the suit in a towel to remove excess moisture, then lay out flat to dry. If it's convenient, Miss Chadwick prefers to hang it up to dry at dusk and avoid direct sunlight.



FAMILIAR TASK—Florence Chadwick washes a swimsuit while weekendending on a cabin cruiser.

QUALITY YOU can MEASURE

SHAMROCK

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., Aug. 15, 1960

New School Fashions Show Fancy Footwork

Girls and boys together are going back to school this fall in new leather footwear that is smart as well as serviceable.

Memory Course Aids Tree Sleuth In Backyard Tour

The technique's the same. Mark in your mind some outstanding physical feature for "association."

It's not difficult to develop a "memory" for things arboreal. Bark, leaves, twigs, pith and buds differ from tree to tree. Some times these differences are so vivid one kind of tree can be identified by its bark or buds alone.

Take birch. Almost anyone can identify the birch at a glance, although there are striking differences between various types. When two, three or more kinds of trees have similarly recognizable bark, but only one has thorns, you have the key to recognition when you remember only the bark and thorns.

You can paint your own mental portrait gallery of woody petals through other signatures. Fragrance, taste, color, form or even feel are some. Such fragrances as lilac or sassafras are olfactory delights never forgotten. On the other scale it is when Junior climbs the backyard hollyhock, he'll remember it for years as a thorny experience.

You don't have to recall small things to identify the landscaping. Sometimes the method of sleuthing called "observing the tree as a whole" does the trick. The pin oak trademark is a main leader or branch extending to the tree top. Broad-topped or spreading trees, such as the American elm, have stems which divide into many divisions. Pin oak branches slope downward, those of elms upward.

Color and sparkle continue to catch the eye of young girls who favor luster leather skimmers, shells and gullies and gleaming black patent. Autumn lends its softer shading to bright colors as deep garnet and dusky red become the most popular shades in luster leather gullies. Muted blue, live brown, and deep grayed-greens are runners-up.

For casual wear, all-leather moccasins are most wanted by "teen-age" girls as they copy their older sisters who seek special shoes for leisure wear.

Birthday parties and special events calls for dressing gleaming real patent leather. And this fall, the young set prefers the skimmer or slip-on shoe with detail in a vamp bow or buttons instead of straps. Straight from the fashion pages of mother's favorite magazine are the new piquant chisel brown patent leather pumps that take their inspiration from "grown-up" party shoes.

Boots—soft flexible leather boots that rise higher on the foot than the conventional boot—will rate high with young Misses who like toasty warm toes and dry feet come rain or snow.

The "little boy look" is rapidly leaving Junior's shoes, which now take inspiration from Dad's sleeker style lines. Boys' shoes for back-to-school wear reflect more sophisticated detailing.

Popular macramé slippers in smooth or grained leathers show stitching, squared-off toes, and wide buckled straps. Even the conventional blucher with macramé shows a V insert to give the illusion of slenderness to the shoe.

A scaled-down version of Dad's winged tip shoes in smooth leather, with a modified wing tip are favored for dress and school wear.

New water-proof casual boots for both boys and girls are rainy-day pals, and skip gaily through

DUNN NEWS

By LINDA STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker and sons of Mulhouse spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sherrill Jr. in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sherrill Jr. and children visited Mrs. Durahm's mother, Mrs. Alice Shelton in Coleman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Wise and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sherrill Jr. of Snyder were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Durham and Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bolding have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Byars, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Byars in Springtown.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bolding included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Neidecken and children of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Crabtree and Glenda of Palacios.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady White were Mr. and Mrs. Andy White, Nacy, Andy Jr. and Bettina of Hobbs, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Beakley of

mud puddles without the need for cumbersome overshoes or galoshes.

All-leather shoes—pliant leather uppers, soles and linings—guarantee not only foot comfort but sturdy, long-wearing qualities in fall's wettest footwear for youngsters. Leather uppers mold gently to the foot, yet give firm support, while leather soles provide a buoyant cushion to active feet. Smooth, glove-soft leather linings will not ravel, bunch, or rip, and not only prolong the life of the shoe, but stockings as well.

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 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 suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

—Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SAFEWAY gives DOUBLE GOLD BOND Stamps On Wednesday!

Yes, each Wednesday at Safeway you receive two Gold Bond Stamps for each dime you spend when making a purchase of \$2.50 or more. Remember, it takes LESS Books to get the item of your choice when you save GOLD BOND STAMPS.

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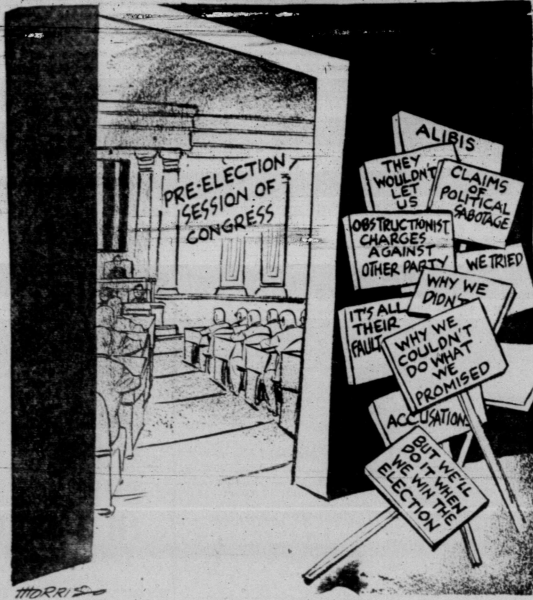
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READY AND WAITING



Nation Is Likely To Survive Politicians, But Teevee Hurt

BY INEZ ROBB

It is no news that reporters fascinate each other. Once they start talking shop, the only way to get them to disperse is to turn out the lights and close the bar.

At a shop-talk session at the Overseas Press Club the other evening, those of us who had attended both the Democratic and Republican national political conventions were asked to stand up and testify, diagnose and criticize the antics and to answer questions of the membership.

Democrats and Republicans were equally represented on the panel, which included E. Wilfred May, executive editor of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle; Sam Zelman of the Columbia Broadcasting System; columnist Bob Considine and Victor Lasky, political writer.

The panel despite the divergence of individual political views saw eye-to-eye on a number of points, not the least of which were:

1. No matter which party wins in November, none of us is going to file the United States and head for Tahiti, the Riviera or Mayorca. We share conviction that life will not only be endurable but good, and certainly no more vicious, under the administration of John F. Kennedy than that of Richard M. Nixon. In fairness to May, he will stick around, but he's going to be mighty itchy if it's Kennedy.

2. We believe both parties picked men who are brilliant, politically skillful, tough, rough and able to handle the big, tough, rough problems ahead.

3. Age — schmage! We don't find Nixon too old or Kennedy too young. In fact, we like the idea of youthful vim, vigor and vitality in these whaling the daylight out of any given situation.

4. We believe that the political situation in the United States tends

more and more to develop into a one-party system; that it is difficult to tell the players without a score card, and that the party platforms have much more in common than reverse. We are pretty generally agreed that the difference between the two parties is not so much in their aims, but in how each hopes to achieve those goals.

5. That the professional politicians of both parties chose the man they felt most likely to succeed in November, with the consequence that charges of rigging, fixing and in-the-bagging at both conventions fail to stand up.

6. That money is no handicap for a candidate seeking the nomination, that politics is an expensive game, that the rich man seeking the party nod has the edge and that this is no scandal but a tough political nut for each party and the country to examine carefully in an effort to equalize the disparity between rich and poor candidates. And that a rich little guy has as much right to grow up to be President as a poor one, but that the latter shouldn't be handicapped.

7. That if money is no handicap, neither is a standing start from an office such as the Vice-Presidency.

8. That an American Presidential election simply cannot be bought. Nobody, repeat nobody, has that much money, or the electorate that little integrity.

9. That television has not ruined political conventions, but quite the reverse. Conventions have ruined television. Zelman came to the forum with a suit of chain mail under his gray flannel, the better to protect himself from the slings and arrows of newspapermen. He found, instead, sympathy for teevee's problem with politicians of both parties who would

do anything, repeat anything, for two minutes on a network program.

11. And, finally, that hell surely hath no surprises for a newsman who has covered a political convention in Los Angeles. (Copyright, 1960, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Social Security Is Still Debated

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Act is just 25 years old but it has taken a long time for the government to accept much responsibility for the individual welfare of its citizens.

The idea is still being fought. The Constitution says "We, the people . . . in order to form a more perfect union . . . promote the general welfare . . . do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

What did "general welfare" mean? Did it include the general welfare of individual persons?

James Madison, called the father of the Constitution and one of the signers, said later the welfare clause had no meaning because Congress powers to provide for the "general welfare" were not spelled out.

Even Charles Beard, American historian, admitted himself baffled on how the words "general welfare" got into the Constitution. So did others.

What developed through most of

American history was not concern for the welfare of individuals but the legend of rugged individualism which had its roots in many sources.

For example: the expanding frontier which carried with it the concept of unlimited individual opportunity; the free enterprise economic philosophies of the 18th and 19th centuries; the preachings of Herbert Spencer, the British sociologist who originated "survival of the fittest," which meant the devil take the hindmost.

Through most of American history there was no control on the accumulation of wealth—like the antitrust laws (the first one in 1890 or graduated income taxes (starting in 1913).

But enterprise in America has never been entirely free. The first Congress passed the first Tariff Act to protect American business from the competition of imports.

More recently there have been government subsidies to farmers and businesses of various kinds in the midst of arguments, still going on, against any government interference.

What developed through most of

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"Not on her. Atwood! On the dog! On the dog!"

Mail Once Again Brings In Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Does civilization make dogs as well as human beings nervous? Man's best friend now bites more than 600,000 people each year in this country.

America's three most popular hobbies are stamp collecting, fishing, and girl watching.

The old-time pool hall is dying out fast. But there are still about 225 public billiard parlors in New York City.

Prosperity note: The United States now spends more on gambling, smoking and drinking than it does on education.

Election oddity: In town elections in colonial times people often voted with vegetables. You dropped a kernel of corn in the ballot box to show you were for a candidate, a bean to show you opposed him.

Our quotable notables: "Women are wiser than men," said James Stephens, "because they know less and understand more."

The piano remains our best-loved musical instrument, despite the rising crop of teen-age guitar-wranglers. Some 12 million U.S. homes have pianos.

Human stories: Air-conditioning engineers estimate that 12,000 people in a convention hall generate every hour enough heat to cook 15,000 hot dogs.

The hearty Hibernians: The Irish, known for their zest for living, are among the world's biggest eaters. They consume an average of 3,510 calories daily.

Did you know the water level of a river is always higher on one side than the other? This is caused by the force of the earth's rotation.

Children of broad-chested parents grow faster and mature earlier than children of narrow-chested parents.

Act definitions: Actor Walter Slezak defines a bachelor as "a guy who has to fix only one breakfast before he goes to work."

JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



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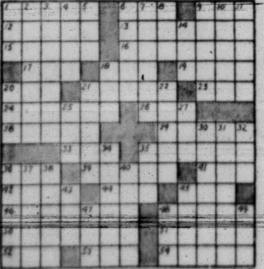


BUCKLEY



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Compensate
 - Weep
 - Hydraulic pump
 - Wing-shaped
 - Stipulate
 - Eucharistic plate
 - Form
 - Discount
 - Soft metal
 - Form
 - Notches
 - Clusters of
 - Draw game
 - City ad.
 - Illustrator
 - Boil on the eyelid
 - Marvel
 - Father of Joshua
- DOWN**
- Bury
 - City near ruins of Nineveh
 - Small lump
 - Sandwich filling
 - Candle
 - Harbor boat
 - Oil of roses
 - Var.
 - Bitter herb
 - Month
 - Large lizard
 - Marine zoophyte
 - Beasts
 - Busied
 - Mountain crest
 - Sword
 - Turn fight
 - Beesee



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Light knock
 - Feeling of great happiness
 - Forbearing
 - Disordered
 - Desire
 - Slang
 - Most from breaking waves
 - Beaver state
 - Curtsey quickly
 - Ceremonies
 - Scintillating
 - Disordered
 - Moving wagon
 - Clash
 - Prefix meaning two
 - Wash
 - Hearsay
 - Lair
 - Dew
 - Surgical stitches
 - Novel
 - Side of a triangle
 - Word of honor
 - By birth
 - Oriental porter
 - Make reparation
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I DO NOT CHOOSE TO RUN - MANTLE

Stengel Wrath Provoked As Yanks Drop Twin Bill

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer
Baltimore and the Chicago White Sox are deadlocked for the American League lead, but it's Casey Stengel who's fit to be tied. An angry Stengel, his New York Yankees reduced to third place a half-game back after losing a double-header Sunday to the Washington Senators, sent Mickey Vernon to the showers in the sixth inning of the second game when the top-bracket center fielder failed to run out a ground ball.

The slow batter was converted into a double play and ended a rally by the Yanks, who had just tied it 1-1 and also had just slugged Roger Maris through injury.

"I took him out because he didn't run," Stengel snapped. "I'm tired of seeing him not run. If he can't run, he should tell me and I wouldn't put him out there."

Mantle, who singled twice in seven trips for his part of the record 7-hour and 58-minute twin-bill, denied that there was anything wrong with his chronically lame legs. "It wasn't my idea to come out," he said.

It was a frustrating afternoon and evening for Stengel and the Yank, who lost the opener 5-4 on Camilo Pascual's first major league home run, a grand slam shot, then blew a ninth-inning lead and dropped the nightcap 6-3 in 15 innings.

Baltimore, after winning eight straight, 1-0, 2-0 to Boston, then lost the Orioles a full shape of first as the White Sox moved in to a fourth-place tie with Washington after losing two to Detroit, 6-1 and 3-2.

In the National League, Pittsburgh gained a six-game bulge, largest of the season, by beating second-place St. Louis twice, 9-4 and 5-2 in 11 innings. Milwaukee defeated San Francisco 2-0, Los Angeles split with Cincinnati, winning 9-5 after a 2-0 defeat. Chicago's Cubs fled eighth place and dropped Philadelphia into the cellar by whipping the Phils twice, 2-1 and 7-3.

Maris, sidelined with bruised ribs after a second-base collision with the Nats' Billy Gardner, drove in the Yankees' first run in the opener with a first-inning single. But the Senators, blanked on two hits for 5-3 innings, then beat Bob Turley 7-3 with a five-run sixth on a bases-loaded walk and Pascual's sliced slam off the right field foul pole.

Ralph Terry, 5-7, fifth Yank pitcher, blew the nightcap when he gave up a bases-loaded walk and Lennie Green's two-run single in the 13th. The Yankees also lost Gil McDougald, who like Maris may miss tonight's opener of a two-game series with Baltimore, when the infield handyman was struck on the left wrist by a pitch in the ninth.

The White Sox gave Billy Pierce and Early Wynn plenty of support in their sweep, swinging for 15 hits in the opener and 11 in the nightcap.

The Red Sox, who nailed two Orioles runners at the plate, blew a 2-0 lead on a two-run homer by Ron Hansen, who was 4-for-4, in the sixth. Then they cranked the tie in the seventh on a walk. Willie Tasby's single and Ted Williams' infield bouncer.

Ricky Colavito hit a home run in each game for the Tigers, but three unearned runs won the opener, and Charlie Maxwell's fifth-inning home run clinched the nightcap against Cleveland.

AL In LA? Frick 'For'

NEW YORK (AP)—The American League, at least unofficially, is hinting for a chance to move into Los Angeles should the National League return to New York, has the backing of baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

Emphasizing that he was only stating his personal opinion, Frick declared that Los Angeles should be designated open territory, the same classification applied to New York.

Frick's statement came in answer to Dan Topping, co-owner of the New York Yankees of the American League, who asked why Los Angeles should be closed to the AL if New York is open to the NL. The question and answer came at the Yankees' Old-Timers Dinner Saturday night.

Topping indicated that he was disturbed about a newspaper item which said he had disrupted expansion plans in an earlier query about the possibility of an American League team in Los Angeles.

The majors, in laying the Continental League to rest, at least for the moment, recently announced a plan in which four of the Continental franchises would be absorbed to make the American and National 10-team leagues.

One of the two franchises to be taken over by the National League presumably would be New York.

New York has been accepted as open territory, at Frick's insistence, since the National shifted its Brooklyn and New York franchises to the West Coast. With Los Angeles now considered restricted territory, the American League would need National League permission to move into that city.

Grid Scores
Exhibition Pro Football
By The Associated Press
Sunday Results
San Francisco (NFL) 31, Washington (NFL) 7
Dallas (AFL) 24, Boston (AFL) 14

Saturday Results
Philadelphia (NFL) 20, Los Angeles (NFL) 7
Oakland (AFL) 23, New York (AFL) 14
St. Louis (NFL) 20, Dallas (NFL) 13
Green Bay (NFL) 20, Pittsburgh (NFL) 13
Cleveland (NFL) 28, Detroit (NFL) 14
Buffalo (AFL) 31, Denver (AFL) 14

Monday Games
New York (NFL) vs Chicago (NFL) at Toronto

Monday's Schedule:
Austin at San Antonio
Victoria at Rio Grande Valley
SOFTHOUSE LEAGUE STANDINGS
SUNDAY'S RESULTS:
Albany 53, Albuquerque 24
Carlsbad 8, Oxnard 4
Hobbs 6, Artesia 4

Win Loss Pct. Behind
Reno 22 10 .688 -
Carlsbad 19 13 .594 -
Albany 18 15 .545 -
Artesia 14 19 .424 -
Oxnard 11 22 .333 -
Hobbs 10 23 .303 -

Monday Night
Albany at Albuquerque
Oxnard at Carlsbad
Artesia at Reno

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THE VILLAGE

1005 25th Street

Tigers Romp Through First Brat Of Year

A bright sun shone intermittently this morning over Coach John Conley and his 1960 Tiger footballers, as they went through their paces for the first time this season.

Shoulder pads, head gear and shorts were the order of the day, as Conley and assistants Horace Bostick and V. V. Shearn supervised the initial team drills.

The workouts were conducted primarily with calisthenics, agility drills, kicking, pass defense and line drills, and handoff work over dummies.

The first game of the season is now just slightly over three weeks distant and will be a home encounter against Borger.

Looney Leads Men Keglers

Consistency is the secret of success, or at least such was the case in the Men's Summer League kegling of the past week at the Snyder Lanes.

Kingpin McAllister Van Lines showed it to be true by copping the three top lines of the night—884-873-872, giving them a grand total of 2631 pins for the second high line of 206 followed by Green and J. L. Bunch (McAllister), who tied for the third slot with 20 each.

Split pickups registered included: Jerry Staires (4-7-9), John Pickering (3-10); Bunch (5-7); Charles Morrow (9-10); Roy Brown (3-10-4-5); Green (5-7); K. O. Pitner (2-8-7); Frank Darby Jr. (2-7); and Jim Tattler (7-6-10).

The Standings
McAllister 51 9
American Feds. 44 16
Lawrence 26 33
Foremost Daries 30 39
Luther Transfer 30 39
VFW 28 41
City of Snyder 28 41
Midwest Ins. 19 41
Fowler Premier 12 48

McAllister, who tied for the third slot with 20 each.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., Aug. 15, 1960

NFL Early Victor In Wooing Of Paying Customers

By MIKE RATHER

Associated Press Sports Writer
The old, established National Football League, preparing for its first season of action on the pro pigskin circuit, blitzed the new American League at the attendance gate in their first coast-to-coast test of strength.

Pushing its exhibition program into high gear over the weekend, the NFL drew 108,733 to five contests—an average of over 21,000.

The fledgling AFL, reading an eight-team loop for its 'opening season, attracted 28,796 for a three-game slate. That's an average of approximately 9,600.

The senior circuit also collected the largest crowd, 39,480 turning out in Los Angeles to see the Philadelphia Eagles strike in the second half for a 20-7 victory over the Rams.

In other NFL clashes, Green Bay beat Pittsburgh 20-13 at New Orleans; St. Louis defeated the Dallas Cowboys 20-13 at San Antonio, Tex.; Cleveland whacked the Lions 28-14 at Detroit and the 49ers overwhelmed Washington.

Large Field Expected In Texas PGA

LUBBOCK (AP)—What is expected to be the largest field in the 40-year history of the Texas PGA Golf Tournament as moving in today and firing practice rounds over the 6,902-yard Hillcrest Country Club course.

More than 190 are due to try for the \$5,000 prize money with Billy Maxwell, Ernie Vossler and Don Janney coming off the tour for a crack at the championship.

Bobby Morris of Dallas will be here to defend his championship. Dick Metz, the United States and world's senior champion, will be trying for both the senior and the PGA titles. The senior tournament will be played off in the first 36 holes.

Veteran players figured 275 might be required to win first money. Earl Stewart of Dallas, who won it here three years ago, had 280. Stewart is back.

South Texas Baseball Crown Won By Seguin

SEGUIN, Tex. (AP)—Seguin looked toward Wichita, Kan., and the national senior baseball tournament today.

The local team won the South Texas championship Sunday by beating Edinburg 11-6 and qualified for the NBC.

Edinburg beat Seguin 4-2 to force the playoff into an extra game. In the second Seguin showed over six runs in the eighth for victory with Jerry Funk driving in two runs, Billy Horien one and Randy Bisenbach two more with a triple. Bisenbach got the last one on an error.

Seguin's record now stands at 11-1. The team started to swing from side to side.

"I knew I would lose control if I continued to accelerate," he said. "I knew I was obviously disappointed. This year," he said, "I've got the horsepower that it takes for 400 miles per hour or better. But I've got to have control."

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SECRETLY MARRIED FOR 18 MONTHS—Jack Dempsey, 65, is shown with Deanna Pietelli, 38, to whom he has been secretly married for a year and a half. The former heavyweight boxing champion acknowledged this in Minneapolis but still insisted he didn't want any publicity about it. His bride is a businesswoman who operates a jewelry store in a New York hotel. It is Dempsey's fourth marriage. (AP Wirephoto)

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Snyder's Daily News, Mon., Aug. 15, 1960

SNYDER BUSINESS NEWS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News

Mon., Aug. 15, 1960

Priest Due To Surrender On Tuesday

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A Roman Catholic priest charged with assault on rape will surrender to Bexar County Sheriff Owen Kilday at 10 a.m. Tuesday, the priest's lawyer said today.

Fred Semaan said Father John Feit is en route to San Antonio but is still too far away to reach the city today.

Semaan has refused to disclose the whereabouts of Father Feit except to say that he has been in an out-of-state hospital.

Dist. Atty. R. L. Lattimore of Edinburg filed the assault on rape charge Aug. 5 on the basis of a complaint by Miss Maria America Guerra, 20, a student at Pan-American College in Edinburg.

Miss Guerra said she was seized as she knelt in prayer in Sacred Heart Catholic Church March 2. She said her assailant fled after she bit him on the finger as they struggled.

The Hidalgo County grand jury indicted Father Feit Aug. 10. Lattimore said Saturday he will press for an early trial.

Semaan told reporters he hopes to secure a postponement at least until December.

The priest, 27, was not assigned to church at the time of the reported attack. He was attending pastoral school at San Juan, near Edinburg in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Woman In Coma Has Son

BOSTON (AP)—A woman who has been in coma for four months has given birth to a healthy son at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital.

Marilyn Tegen, 27, gave birth on Aug. 6, but it was disclosed publicly only Sunday.

Hospital officials said the mother is suffering from a rare condition characterized by a pressure on the brain.

Members of the family said the woman first became afflicted about six years ago when she was unmarried. At the time she underwent surgery and appeared to have been cured.

She began suffering severe headaches recently and was admitted to the hospital with what was described as increasing pressures on the brain.

Tuesday is her first wedding anniversary.

Her husband, Francis Tegen, 34, was laid off from work about a month ago.

He divides his time between seeking employment and daily vigils at his wife's bedside.

Child Dies Of Poison

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—"Night, night, mommy," said the child softly. Then she died.

Several hours earlier Lorelei Christine Kay, 21 months, had consumed some poisonous weed killer, but her parents delayed calling a doctor because of religious belief.

"Through our prayers we believed Lorelei would be all right," said the sobbing mother, Ruth Jean Kay, 41. "We didn't want to believe she was dead."

She and her husband, William, 42, are Christian Scientists. The doctor arrived Sunday morning—three hours after the child died.

The anxious parents telephoned a Christian Science practitioner, Lewis Hulmer, several times for help. He joined in their prayers and tried to comfort them.

Floods Take Seven Lives In Manila

MANILA (AP)—Floods brought by two weeks of heavy rains took seven lives by unofficial count and left several thousand persons homeless today.

The Pampanga river broke through dikes at several points and swept through villages in central Luzon. Much of Manila was flooded by torrential rains.

Testing for adulteration of milk with water and a check to verify authentic samples.

The farmer also is aided by one of 10 field representatives, participates in a bulk tank delivery program, and benefits from a certain amount of legal representation.

Dr. Townsend Still Hopeful

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, 77, father of the depression-born Townsend plan, says he still believes some form of his pension scheme will be adopted by Congress.

But the old campaigner says the plan he's promoting today is far different from the old one.

"Our present plan, the one we've had in Congress for the past 20 years, calls for a special tax on gross personal incomes of from only one to two per cent," he said Sunday. The revenue would go to people who can't earn their own living because of age or disability.

This, he said, would replace the social security system, which he called "an inadequate and unfair patchwork which pays the most to those who need it least."

His original pension plan would have been financed by a 30-per cent income tax. "But that," he said, "was just to stimulate the flow of money."

Stubborn Lightning

SONESTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A bolt of lightning struck the south end of John Farrell's barn Sunday night. Farrell and neighbors formed a bucket brigade. A half-hour later another bolt of lightning struck the north end of the barn, destroying the structure.

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CERAMICS ARE FASCINATING—Freda and Rusty Pitts, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pitts, have been making and painting ceramic items this summer and are shown here being given a little help in their painting by Mrs. Adelle Rodgers, owner of Rodgers Ceramics located at 2226 Sunset where you can find a finished perfect gift or one that you can decorate to your own satisfaction.

Rodgers Ceramics Provides Fascinating Activity Here

The coffee pot is on from 8 to 12 each morning at Rodgers Ceramics located at 2226 Sunset Avenue and you'll always find Mrs. Adelle Rodgers ready to tell how she got started and the fascination it holds for everyone who enters her door.

From the special gift that is ready to be wrapped for someone else or to perfect that corner in your room to the "greenware" to be painted and glazed at your own home, you'll find everything for beautiful ceramic works of art at Rodgers.

Mrs. Rodgers has been giving lessons in ceramics to school age children this summer and plans to start a morning class for adults in September. Classes are really more like play when you get caught in the tangle of desire to

take hold and mold to your own personal specifications a bit of clay.

Mrs. Rodgers has on hand ready-prepared gifts that she has designed and decorated. There are personalized wedding and anniversary plates just waiting the date and names for a perfect gift, plus the little gifts that say "from me to you" because they are picked especially and had names put on in gold or maybe even a little tailor made note or poem just for you.

In addition to the gifts ready to be picked up are the "green ware" pieces that have been molded and await decoration either by you or by Mrs. Rodgers following your direction. Mrs. Rodgers

suggests that first you should try painting some "greenware" and that once you see your own decoration you will be unable to wait until you can take the bare base powder and start from scratch.

A new shipment of molds for the coming Christmas season are on the way to Rodgers Ceramics to be used for other unusual gifts to delight a friend of yours on Christmas time.

If you honestly do not have time to do all the creating from the ground up, you may start from any phase or have Mrs. Rodgers set up your own design.

Just for fun, stop in for a cup of coffee with Mrs. Rodgers. You'll find yourself in a world apart and you'll want to be a part of it.

Remember, from 8 to 12 the coffee pot's on and your cup's ready.

North Texas Milk Producers Organize To Boost Markets

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—From a little outfit with debts of \$50,000 to an organization with assets of \$5 million dollars—that is the story of the North Texas Producers Assn. in 11 years.

The story began June 2, 1949, when about 20 dairymen from 16 counties met here.

They formed an organization to obtain better markets for their milk. They've found better markets, but they need more.

The NTPA has increased to 2,700 members, has bought two processing plants worth more than \$1 million dollars and owns or leases a fleet of 150 trucks that handle thousands of gallons daily on their collection routes.

NTPA is still acutely aware of a troubled milk market.

J. W. Woodman, first and only general manager of NTPA, says "Milk prices have declined throughout the nation and because dairy farmers have certain fixed costs in their operation, they have started to produce more. This, of course, means overall production is increasing steadily. The overproduction of Class One milk—that which is consumed as a liquid—can spell trouble for members of the NTPA."

Since a surplus of milk can mean less money for dairymen, they often take milk to areas of shortages or divert the product to Class 2 milk used in powdered milk, cheese, butter and ice cream.

The NTPA's main goal is to get the surplus milk off the market. The association has set up a fund to be controlled by the association; association employees were to serve as inspectors in plants.

In May of 1951, the NTPA received its first federal milk order.

During the same period at the \$440,000 Sulphur Springs plant, NTPA put another 13 million pounds into Class 1 uses, and about \$440,000 on Class 2 sales.

About \$1.5 million dollars went to producers from the two plants for Class 1 milk. Woodman said in an interview.

"Because milk is perishable and is produced every day, a dairy farmer by himself has little control over the milk supply and consequently has virtually no control over the price he is paid for his product."

"If a dairyman doesn't like the price he's offered, he cannot store it and wait for a better price. He is in an unfavorable position."

Before NTPA was organized, an area dairyman's problem was to find a way to keep excess milk from lowering the price.

The association now operates in 77 counties in North Texas, south Oklahoma and east New Mexico.

The association began with two primary objectives:

1. Have an association employee in every milk receiving plant to check milk weights and run butterfat tests.

2. Handle surplus milk either through its own plants or by contract with other plants or by contract with other plants or by contract with other plants.

In August 1950 distributors in the NTPA area were offered a contract of sale and purchase. The contract stipulated that the association was to have a voice in setting all prices, surplus milk was to be controlled by the association; association employees were to serve as inspectors in plants.

In May of 1951, the NTPA received its first federal milk order.

A milk order, stated simply, is supposed to provide stable and orderly marketing conditions for all milk produced for sale in a designated market area.

The NTPA is a cooperative and is not limited to the area covered by the Class 1 milk marketing order.

The association actually operates under four marketing orders out of the seven in effect in Texas.

The orders affecting Texas are for North Texas, Austin-Waco, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Central West Texas, the Texas Panhandle and the Red River Valley.

The federal milk order was set up in the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937. Dairy farmers can approve an order by a two-thirds vote. They can cancel the order by a simple majority.

The order specifies the terms under which milk can be sold, and determined by the way the milk is used.

Woodman, a former Parker County agent, said all costs are covered by assessments against milk handlers and no tax dollars are used for its administration.

Operations are simple. The driver of an NTPA truck goes to the dairyman's farm daily. He obtains a sample of milk for butterfat testing and loads the milk into an insulated tank truck and takes it to a processing plant.

Periodically, the buyer pays the NTPA and the association in turn pays the dairy farmer.

The association deducts its costs per 100 pounds of milk from the farmer's check for those funds.

For this fee, the dairyman gets testing of samples, herd testing



SLEEPING BEAUTIES AWAKENED—Two little girls whose mysterious ailment won them the sobriquet "Sleeping Beauties," appear alert and happy as they look at a doll held by nurse Sharon Johannsen in Mount Sinai Hospital in Cleveland, O. Comes the girls suffered, which had puzzled doctors for months, were caused by sleep-inducing drugs, authorities reported. Police are trying to find out who was drugging the children and why. The girls are Venita Frigantonio, 5, center, and her sister Bernadette, 3, (AP Wirephoto)

Officials Differ On Action In 'Sleeping Beauty' Case

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Medical and hospital authorities believe the mother of this city's "sleeping beauties" is in need of mental treatment.

But police, who say Lillian Frantantonio, 29, admitted feeding her two small daughters sleep-inducing drugs, want to press criminal charges against her.

Conferences today by city and county officials may determine the outcome of the strange case. The plight of Bernadette Frantantonio, 3, and Venita, 5, drew nationwide attention when they were thought to be medical mysteries. Physicians were baffled why the girls drifted into a coma at intervals. The explanation came late last week: traces of barbiturates were found in the veins of the girls.

Sgt. Norman Ferris said the mother admitted Saturday night she had been feeding the girls drugs—for 11 months in the case of Bernadette and since last month for Venita.

"This is strictly a mental case," said Coroner Samuel R. Gerber. "She cannot be considered a criminal." Dr. Earl E. Smith, pediatrician of the drug-saturated sisters, concurred.

But detective Inspector Richard A. Wagner said, "It is not my

believe she did it for financial reasons.

"She was benefited by putting herself in the limelight as a wonderfully devoted mother. By adding Venita to the medical mystery she doubled the attention."

"Remember that these children almost died. I have no other course to take."

Mrs. Frantantonio remains at St. Ann Hospital with a policeman on guard. The mother, who gave birth last Tuesday to another daughter—her fifth child—is under protective custody.

All three daughters—Venita, Bernadette and the six-day-old infant—have been made wards of Juvenile Court. Final disposition of their custody will be made Friday at a hearing conducted by Judge Margaret J. Spellacy.

Two other children, Joseph, 7, and James, 4, never showed any of the odd sleeping symptoms. The girls, now sleeping in a normal pattern, will show no ill effects from their experience, Mount Sinai Hospital physicians reported.

Coroner Gerber said "It's probably true that the mother does not know why she did it. And once she got into the pattern of it, she evidently could not help herself."

"It might have become a game, outmaneuvering the best medical brains in the world. I do not be-

Half-Starved Fugitive Dies In Gunfight With Deputies

JENNER, Calif. (AP)—A ragged and half-starved prison fugitive died in a gunfight with sheriff's deputies Sunday a few hours after he had invaded a home and held seven persons hostage two hours while he wolfed stew and potatoes.

George F. Winn, 33, who fled the prison ranch just outside San Quentin Aug. 2, charged into the Larry von Arx home Saturday night, brandishing a knife.

"Do what I say or I'll kill you—I've killed before," he snarled. "He just rapped on the kitchen door and came on in," said von Arx, a lumber hauler. "He stuck this knife in my back and said he wanted something to eat. Told us he'd been living on water and a little raw fish for over a week."

The wife fed him what the boys would have had for supper, stew and potatoes. The boys missed their supper because they were late.

Fifteen minutes later, the two von Arx sons, Victor, 18, and Bill, 16, entered the house.

The captives were joined ten minutes later by friends David Nelson, 15, his brother Leslie, 16, and Don Lang, 15.

"The fellow told us he'd been in a lot of trouble for many years," von Arx said. "He told us he'd got a couple of deputies and they didn't scare him none."

"He told us he'd been watching our house from the hills all day long. He knew one of my boys had been out hunting all day with the deer rifle and the other had gone shooting birds with a 22."

"He said he picked on our house because he knew we had guns inside. He grabbed that deer rifle and a box of my ammunition."

"He was going to take the Nelson boys with him, but we talked him out of it. We told him he wasn't taking anybody with him but to take the car if he wanted it."

"That's what he did, but he made the wife pack up a whole sackful of groceries first. Sandwiches, canned meat, that kind of stuff."

Winn ripped a telephone from the wall and fled north in the family car. He missed another phone in the house.

Von Arx called the Sonoma County sheriff's office and an all-points bulletin was issued. Sheriff's deputies Erwin Carl-

stedt and Dick Huls of adjoining Mendocino County set up a roadblock and flagged down an auto fitting the description of the von Arx car.

The driver leaped out with a rifle and disappeared behind the car.

Then he shouted: "I'm coming out," and fired two shots, both wild. The deputies fired nine times, hitting Winn in the leg and head. He died an hour later.

Robert Mengwasser Promoted By Army

Robert K. Mengwasser, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mengwasser, Route 1, Snyder, recently was promoted to specialist four in Germany, where he is a member of the 25th Artillery.

Mengwasser, a computer in the artillery's Battery A in Stuttgart, entered the Army in October 1958, completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo., and arrived overseas the following March.

He is a 1955 graduate of Ira High School and attended Odessa College.

Neglected Child Found

JOHNSTON, N.C. (AP)—A father of four was in jail today charged with child neglect as police investigated the case of his 4-year-old son who was found in a dark and dirty cubicle of his home.

Police said the father, Rudolph Escamilla, 29, told them his son, Anthony, had been in the cell-like stairwell for a month. But police said neighbors reported Escamilla, his wife, Paula, 27, and their three daughters had lived in the

home for 18 months and they never knew the family had a son. Police broke into the makeshift 5-by-18 foot prison Saturday night after neighbors reported they heard a child crying.

The boy, wearing only a T-shirt, was sitting on a pile of rags, which was his bed. He was locked behind sliding doors in what once had been a staircase foyer.

Anthony was taken to a hospital. Authorities said there were several cuts on his body and bumps on his head.

"We ashamed, we ashamed," was all Mrs. Escamilla would say, indicating, police said, the boy was mentally retarded.

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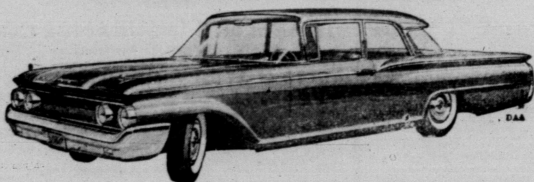
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