TUESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 16, NO. 39 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1965 TWELVE PAGES—PRICE 5c

Planes Continue To Batter At Viet Cong

THE NEW CHAPLAIN PROGRAM started Monday at Cogdell Hospital. Pictured in the hospital's Family Room is Dr. A. B. Lightfoot, this week's chaplain, receiving his identification badge from J. P. Timmons, hospital administrator, as Mrs. Larry Hall, hospital auxiliary president, watches. The program is sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance, and ministers have attended a workshop by the head of the chaplain program at Hendricks Hospital in Abilene. A different minister will have the duty each week.

18 Killed In Alabama Copter Crash

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Eighteen soldiers were killed today in the collision and crash of two troop-laden Army helicopters on a training flight over a swampy area of Ft. Benning.

Possibly more infantrymen were killed in the flaming crashes at 9:45 a.m. EST shortly after the aircraft took off from an airstrip on the sprawling reservation of the U. S. Army Infantry Training Center.

A search continued in the remote, swampy crash scene.

Stock Market Takes Plunge; Up Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading was the heaviest in nearly 28 years as the stock market took a terrific pounding followed by a vigorous, churning recovery which canceled a good part of the losses early this afternoon.

Stocks were unloaded in what brokers called emotional selling, then many losses were cut and some gains established for some leading issues.

But the general list remained considerably lower on average.

Some Wall Streeters attributed part of the recovery drive to news that President Johnson and Democratic congressional leaders agreed today that the nation's economy is in good shape.

First-hour volume of 2.06 million shares, according to the New York Stock Exchange, was the biggest first-hour total since Oct. 19, 1937 when 2.21 million shares changed hands.

For the first two hours, volume was 4.15 million shares, more than double the 2.01 million shares of Monday's first two hours.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.4 at 316.3 with industrials off 1.9, rails off .4 and utilities off 1.0.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 2.13 at 866.58, again recovered from a loss of 6.60 only a half-hour earlier.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday 93 degrees; low, 74; reading at 7 a.m. today 76 degrees.

North Central Texas: Partly cloudy to clear tonight and Wednesday. Showers in 30 per cent of north portion today and this evening. A little warmer in extreme north Wednesday. Low tonight 68 to 78. High Wednesday 90 to 97.

Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy to clear tonight and Wednesday. Showers in 20 per cent of north and a little warmer in north today. Low tonight 68 to 73. High Thursday 88 to 94.

Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy to clear tonight and Wednesday. Thunderstorms in 40 per cent of north portion today and tonight and in 20 per cent of Panhandle tonight and Wednesday. A little warmer in Panhandle tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 59 to 72. High Wednesday 92 to 100.

Coast: South winds 8 to 18 knots tonight and Wednesday.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 72 to 78. High Wednesday 88 to 98.

Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy and warm tonight, increasing clouds Wednesday. Low tonight 70 to 74. High Wednesday 98 to 104.

HIS FAMILY LOST AT DONG XOAI — Vietnamese militia officer weeps after learning his family was killed in Dong Xoai during last week's fighting between government forces and Viet Cong at jungle outpost. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

S. Viet Targets Are Also Raided

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Navy planes struck bridges 50 and 55 miles from Hanoi today and also hit other military targets in North Viet Nam.

Officials also reported that over a 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m., 230 attacks were made on Viet Cong targets in South Viet Nam.

In North Viet Nam, 19 U.S. Navy planes struck at a highway bridge 50 miles south of the Red capital, but there was no report whether the structure

Ten other Navy planes bombed the Ninh Binh bridge 55 miles below Hanoi. The pilots claimed destruction of one of the three spans.

Other U.S. airmen claimed they knocked out a bridge and bombed out Highway 7 at a point 70 miles northwest of Vinh. They also reported damaging strikes against approaches to two bridges and three buildings at Dong Hoi airfield 225 miles southwest of Hanoi.

The pilots encountered only moderate groundfire and all returned safely, U.S. spokesmen said.

Eight Navy planes from the U.S. carrier Midway ranged before dawn over a 110-mile stretch farther south of Hanoi, hitting a barracks area, a truck convoy and a barge.

All the planes returned safely to the Midway.

Vietnamese troops picked their way through the devastated Tuan Loi rubber plantation in the Dong Xoai region today and found the bodies of 30 paratroopers killed by the Viet Cong Saturday.

No contact was reported with the Communists. A total of 220 paratroopers still are missing following the battle of Dong Xoai.

The Viet Cong took the offensive 200 miles north of Saigon, driving militiamen from an outpost in Phu Bon Province. They retreated to a nearby town and with the help of the local garrison held off the attack, a U.S. spokesman said. No casualty report was available.

U. S. pararloopers at Phuoc Vinh 40 miles north of Saigon were reported moving back to their base at Vung Tau. The paratroops had been flown to Phuoc Vinh just south of Dong Xoai to protect the airfield there.

Vietnamese troops reportedly were flown to Phuoc Vinh today to take over defense of the airfield from the Americans.

Reliable sources estimated government casualties in the Dong Xoai operation at 650, with half of these still missing.

At least 20 civilian casualties were reported at Dong Xoai. Many other civilians were reported killed and wounded at Tuan Loi village.

American casualties in the bloody battle were 7 killed, 11 missing and 15 wounded.

Estimates of Viet Cong killed range from 300 to 1,000, mainly from air strikes. About 40 Viet Cong bodies were discovered around Dong Xoai town.

School Needs Transcript Information

Snyder High School graduates who have not indicated to school officials where transcripts should be mailed are urged to do so as soon as possibile, High School Principal Ben Brock said today.

It was pointed out that students who have made any changes in choice of colleges or universities since previous requests for transcripts should notify the office, HI 3-6301, this month. The principal's office will be closed during July.

The second semester of summer school will get underway at 7 a.m. Monday, June 21, and will close July 9. The special civics class — scheduled Monday through Saturday for two weeks — will begin Monday, June 28. Students not registered for second semester classes, including the civics classes, should enroll at the earliest possible time, school officials said.

Panel Votes Huge Military Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee approved today a $1-billion military pay bill — more than double what President Johnson had proposed.

The vote was 33-1 with only Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., voting against it.

In effect, the committee approved the 10.7 per cent average annual pay hike contained in a bill introduced by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., and 33 others of the 37 members of his committee.

But they also included provisions from the administration bill whose proposed pay raises had been denounced by Rivers as "disgracefully inadequate."

What the committee took from the administration bill was a variable re-enlistment bonus and a plan for yearly reviews of military pay.

Both these administration proposals had been highly touted by Pentagon officials as a big help in solving the services' retention problem.

The variable bonus would allow the armed services to pay as much as $8,000 to a man in some critical skill — such as radar technician — who re-enlists.

The pay bill proposed by Johnson and strongly backed by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara would have given an average yearly increase of 4.8 per cent in total compensation, to become effective Jan. 1 next year. The Rivers' bill would become effective the first day of the first month after it was enacted.

The committee's approval of its own bill was the administrations second legislative setback in less than a week at the hands of the committee. The group won House passage Thursday of a bill giving Congress a veto over closing of military installations.

Along the same line, the committee dismissed today the idea in the administration bill of giving Congress only a veto power over future military pay legislation. It called instead for an annual review of military pay to be submitted to Congress, and a review of the military pay structure once every four years, the first due in January 1967.

The Rivers' bill, aimed at making military pay comparable to Civil Service, was criticized by McNamara for giving so much attention to the lower grades of enlisted men and officers.

McNammara said the raises should be focused "at decision points"—the place where military men decide to stay in uniform. By not doing this, McNamara said, Rivers' bill was not meeting the main issue — the need to keep more experienced men in service.

Agreement Averts Maritime Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Marine engineers reached a contract agreement with a second shipowners association today as a midnight deadline approached for a possible maritime strike.

A federal mediator said the AFL-CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association signed the agreement with the Tankers Service Committee, representing 16 tanker companies operating 65 vessels. Previously, an organization representing 70 operators of 300 ships had signed.

Several shipping industry labor contracts expire tonight.

Monday night, Ralph E. Oasey, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute, said the industry faces what he termed "another devastating strike."

Casey's institute represents 12 major companies that operate 187 ships on regular trade routes.

Casey's statement Monday night came a short time after another shipowner association and a strike-threatening maritime union reached a settlement on wage demands.

The other owner group is the American Maritime Association, representing about 70 owners who operate 300 ships, mostly in the tramp trade.

The contracts of two AFL-CIO unions, representing deck and engineroom officers, expire at midnight. Each union represents about 10,000 men.

The unions are the International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots (deck officers), and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association (MEBA).

Negotiations between the deck officers union and ship operators were suspended Monday night when the union's negotiating committee rejected a money offer.

Sanderson Ends Search For Bodies

SANDERSON, Tex. (AP)—A search for 10 persons missing after Friday's flood ended Monday night. The missing were presumed dead, making the toll 26.

"There's no place left to search," said Terrell County Sheriff Bill Cooksey.

"More bodies are going to be found by chance from time to time, and others won't ever be found," he said.

Sixteen bodies have been recovered since a 15-foot wall of water swept down Sanderson Canyon early Friday.

Seven men on foot followed the canyon through rough country 20 miles south as far as the Rio Grande. An Army helicopter flew the same course and continued 30 miles down the Rio Grande.

B58 Crashes At Air Show

PARIS (AP) — A U.S. Air Force B58 jet bomber crashed on landing at Le Bourget Airport today before thousands at an international air show. One of its three crew members perished.

The Air Force had issued a statement saying all three crew members had been killed. Later a French hospital reported it had two survivors of the crash. A hospital attache identified one as Maj. Harold Covington of Jacksonville.

Air Force authorities at Le Bourget said it had arrived from the U.S. Air Force Base at Terrejon, Spain. First reports said the B58, America's fastest medium - range bomber, had come from the United States.

The plane had just completed a demonstration run over the field. Control - tower employes said it appeared one of its engines fell off during the landing approach.

The plane crashed with a thunderous roar which shattered wings and fuselage and burst into flames. One engine, some distance from the aircraft, belched flames.

U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen was in the crowd that saw the crash.

The B58 is a strategic medium-range bomber with a speed in excess of 1,300 miles per hour.

Account Of Sgt. Tyrone's Death Given

In a copyrighted story, the New York Journal - American has given an account of the circumstances surrounding the death of Marine Sgt. Willie Tyrone of Abilene, the brother of Wayne Tyrone of Snyder.

The newspaper's account was placed in the Congressional Record by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-NY) who said that he hoped "every American will take this opportunity to learn firsthand of the sacrifice and contribution of Sergeant Tyrone."

Sgt. Tyrone was reported killed May 30 in a Viet Cong ambush 220 miles northeast of Saigon where he was serving as an advisor to a Vietnamese Ranger Battalion.

In the New York newspaper story, it was reported that Sgt Tyrone, reported during a VC attack that he had received a minor wound, and that the Rangers' ammunition was short.

Helicopters were sent to the scene, but Tyrone waved them off, fearing that the helicopters and their crews might be lost due to the closeness of the attacking Viet Cong.

Shortly thereafter, the Viet Cong attacked in strength, killing every ranger in the battalion.

Sgt. Tyrone, 33, had been in Viet Nam for only a few weeks at the time of his death. In addition to his brother, he is survived by his wife, two daughters, one sister, and his parents who live in Carbon, Tex.

Funeral services were held last week in Abilene.

Food Firms May Merge

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A merger agreement was reached Monday by directors of two grocery firms. Stockholders still must approve.

Food Mart of El Paso would be bought, under the accord by Shop Rite Foods of Albuquerque. Food Mart stockholders would get one share of a new, cumulative and nonconvertible preferred stock for each two shares of Food Mart stock.

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Johnson Believes Strikes Effective

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has told influential members of Congress he believes U.S. air strikes have made it much more difficult for the North Vietnamese to reinforce the Viet Cong.

Johnson was represented by recent visitors as giving no indication of immediate plans to escalate the bombings by directing them at military installations around Hanoi.

Such a course has been urged by Barry Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential nominee. Goldwater has proposed that the United States warn the North Vietnamese that Hanoi, their capital, would be bombed unless they quit aiding Communist troops in South Viet Nam.

Johnson apparently hasn't given this proposal enough notice to comment on it even privately to the legislators he has briefed on the Southeastern Asia hostilities.

Some recent White House visitors said they noted a changed attitude on the part of the President. They said that while he obviously was deeply worried about the military setbacks the South Vietnamese forces have suffered in recent Viet Cong attacks, he had adopted what they described as an attitude of calm determination.

This contrasted, they reported, with intense presidential reaction in recent weeks to criticisms of his policies by some liberals and professors and in some segments of the press. Their conclusion is that Johnson has decided he has been paying too much attention to his critics.

This doesn't mean that he has lessened his efforts to enlist support from responsible members of Congress who have some reservations about where his course is leading.

The President had Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in for a briefing Monday. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey sat in. Fulbright has been against any massive escalation of the war.

All Fulbright would say was that there had been a general discussion of international matters.

What appeared to be a break in the almost solid Republican support of Johnson's policies came to light Monday. Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., said in a statement, "We may be dangerously close to ending any Republican support of our present Viet Nam policy."

Laird, who heads the House GOP Conference, said this possibility exists "because the American people do not know how far the administration is prepared to go with large-scale use of ground forces in order to save face in Viet Nam."

Gemini Pair Revisit Past With Call On Alma Mater

By A.F. MAHAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The Gemini space twins landed at Ann Arbor today for a welcome back to the university which helped launch both of them on their career as spacemen.

Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II landed at nearby Willow Run Airport to a burst of applause from about 500 persons and a welcome by Gov. George Romney and other government officials.

"I'm sure glad to be back in my own home state of Michigan," said McDivitt, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. McDivitt Sr., live in Jackson.

Romney told the crowd "no two graduates of the University of Michigan ever achieved so much and such heights."

Romney and the astronauts climbed into an open car to lead a 13-car motorcade to the university's 101,001-seat stadium, where the astronauts were to receive newly created honorary degrees of doctor of astronautical science.

Later, they were to help their alma mater dedicate the new, $1.7-million Space Research building.

Gemini pilot McDivitt was graduated No. 1 in a class of 606 when he won a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering here six years ago, and spacewalker White was seventh among graduate students receiving a master's in the same science at the same time.

The two flew here from a tumultuous, ticker - tape welcome back to earth in Chicago Monday. They were accompanied by families and parents.

At Chicago, the cheering crowds which lined highways and crammed into stores and offices lining the route of the astrenauts were described by officials as the largest public welcoming in the city's history. Vice President and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey also joined the celebration.

Civil rights leaders who had staged school protest marches last week in Chicago decided at the last moment to postpone a scheduled march. Earlier demonstrations had resulted in nearly 450 arrests in three days.

It was a week ago Monday that McDivitt, 36, and White, 34, splashed down in the Atlantic, America's newest heroes.

Most of their time since, except to receive from President Johnson Air Force promotions from major to lieutenant colonel, had been spent in dredging from memory the minute events of their flight for experts of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Wednesday, McDivitt goes to nearby Jackson, Mich., to receive the plaudits of hometown folk, and White goes to his native San Antonio, Tex., for a similar reception, complete with parade.

Michigan pulled out all the stops for today's ceremonies.

Gov. George Romney, on both airport and stadium welcoming committees, authorized a half-day off with pay for state employes in 11 surrounding counties.

The University of Michigan told both faculty and students morning class cuts were excusable.

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I know the Bible says we should honor our father and mother — but how can you honor a father who is so chintzy that he refuses to buy his wife a set of wedding rings, even a cheap set, when he knows that is what she's wanted more than anything else since they were married? They've been married 38 years and have seven children. I am the oldest and I can remember when Mom had to pump the water for the endless washings. She'd iron for two days, hoe the garden, can the vegetables and cook three big meals a day. The house was always spic and span and so were the children. Mom took us all to church while Dad slept. Oh, he had a job, but when his eight hours were through, so was he. Raising the children was Mom's job, and she did it alone.

When I suggested to Dad that he buy Mom a nice set of rings for last Mother's Day, he laughed and said it was a waste of money. Then he went out and bought himself a boat for $400. Dad has five brothers and all their wives have beautiful rings, as do his four sisters. Yet he brags that he married Mom with a borrowed ring. I was so upset over this I spoke to our minister about it and he said a man gives his wife rings because he wants to, not because he feels obligated to. What can we do?

THE OLDEST

DEAR OLDEST: If you could succeed in pressuring your father into buying your mother a set of rings, and she knew about it, they wouldn't mean much. Under the circumstances, I see nothing wrong in you children getting together and buying your mother a lovely set of rings. If your father objects, tell him that's what she wanted most.

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DEAR ABBY: A new neighbor called my 16-year-old daughter and asked if she would baby sit that evening. Marjorie accepted and went to their home. Shortly after midnight she came home very annoyed. She said when she got there she found the seven-year-old in bed with a temperature. The lady told Marjorie he had a little "headache" — but to keep the other kids away from him as he may have "something catching." She instructed Marjorie to put the other children to bed first, then to read to the sick one and keep him entertained until he fell asleep. The parents went bowling. Marjorie said the child was violently ill all evening. To top it off, Marjorie is now down with the flu. What do you think of a mother who would expose a sitter to the flu and go bowling?

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: The mother was either very inconsiderate or very stupid — or possibly both. But when your daughter was told that the child might have "something catching," she should have caught the implication, declined the sitting job and gone home.

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DEAR ABBY: I usually agree with you, but in the case of the father of several children who refused to buy his son a sport coat for a speech contest, he did not help his son write a speech — although he did not help him — I don't think he did his son an injustice. Even though the boy was disqualified, and lost an opportunity to go to the state contest, he gained much more by observing the principle his father upheld. Since the speech was to have been an original composition, the school authorities should have accepted it as such.

By asking the parents to sign a sworn statement, they are doubting the boy's integrity and are placing the parents in the awkward position of swearing their son did not cheat. This is insulting and unnecessary. Parents who would cheat by helping their son write an "original" composition would also cheat by signing a sworn statement saying they did not.

MRS. M. L.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO LEN: When you are told you can buy something "for a song" — you had better check the accompaniment.

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

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

Janie McBeth To Tour With TWU Group

Janie McBeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McBeth and an outstanding music student of Snyder High School during her years there, will be a member of the Texas Women's University stage band on their European tour this fall.

Miss McBeth, who had applied for a scholarship to the school, became curious as to why she had not heard one way or the other from the school early this month. At the suggestion of Melvin Montgomery, high school band director, she called the TWU band director, who told her to come to Denton to audition.

Following the audition she was told that she not only had qualified for a general scholarship at the school, and the Mary Gibbs Scholarship for Music which would pay her tuition, but also had earned one of the coveted places on the stage band.

That band will tour Europe for the USO from Nov. 18 to Jan. 20, entertaining throughout the holiday season at various military installations.

At the band director's suggestion, Miss McBeth, in the last two weeks, has also learned to play the clarinet. She performed her audition wth the saxophone.

Prices Of Meat Continue To Climb

NEW YORK (AP) — Fewer livestock are coming to market and prices of meat, particularly beef and pork, are rising.

Some prices are at their highest in years.

One eastern market chain priced sirloin steak at $1.09 a pound against 89 cents a month ago.

After last year's heavy production, livestock growers cut back. They don't have as many cattle on feed and aren't feeding to heavy weights.

Judy Garland Is Making Recovery

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Judy Garland remains in satisfactory condition at California's Los Angeles medical center.

The 43-year-old singer was taken to the center Friday night from her Brentwood home after suffering what the hospital called an emotional upset.

A doctor said Monday her fever is gone and she is resting comfortably.

AF Transfers Carswell Commander

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brig. Gen. Howard Moore, commander of the 19th Air Division at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, will be transferred to Ogden, Utah.

TODAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter unchanged. Eggs unchanged to 1 higher: A whites and mixed 30; mediums 25; standards 26.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1,300; calves 400; good and choice steers 26.00, good 24.10-24.90, standard 17.50-20.00; cows 14.00-15.50; good calves 22.00-25.00; good and choice feeder steers 21.50-25.00; heifer mates 20.00-22.60; good and choice feeder steer calves 22.00-27.00.

Hogs 300; top 22.00-23.00.

Sheep 2,400; choice spring lambs 26.00, good and choice 24.00-25.50; ewes to 7.00, good and choice spring feeder lambs 19.00-21.00.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was on a bid basis at noon today, July 30.90, October 30.10, December 29.40.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	Indust	Rails	Util	60 Stocks
Previous day	466.8	153.4	167.2	317.7
Week ago	473.6	156.2	170.6	322.2
Month ago	500.1	166.3	177.1	340.4
Year ago	434.4	173.1	152.5	306.9

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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NUNS ARRESTED IN CHICAGO—Five Catholic nuns are led to police van in downtown Chicago where they were arrested with scores of civil rights demonstrators for blocking traffic at "the world's busiest intersection," State and Madison. Nuns were part of a group protesting retention of Schools Supt. Benjamin C. Willis. (AP Wirephoto)

New Version Of Nomination Is Published By Magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — A version of how John F. Kennedy offered the 1960 vice-presidential nomination to Lyndon B. Johnson, and the role played in it by Robert F. Kennedy, has been published in Life magazine in the version of a go-between.

The account was by the late Philip Graham, publisher of the Washington Post and chairman of the board of Newsweek magazine. It is in the current issue of Life, which reached the newsstands Monday.

Graham wrote that the late Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and Robert Kennedy indicated that Johnson should withdraw from consideration as second man on the ticket because there was opposition to him.

Graham relates how a series of phone calls between himself and John F. Kennedy, starting at about 2:30 p.m., culminated—after an hour and a half—in the definite offer by Kennedy to Johnson to be his running mate.

Graham also said Rayburn's original opposition to Johnson faded during the course of his telephone talks with John Kennedy.

He was chosen as go-between, Graham writes, because of his close friendship with both Johnson and John Kennedy.

Graham also included an account of Robert Kennedy's original offer to the Johnson camp, which he said was related to him by Rayburn.

Graham wrote:

"Rayburn told me the details of Bobby's visit to offer the V.P. He said Bobby came in and sat down with Rayburn (and I believe Connally) (Gov. John Connally of Texas), with Rayburn waiting for the obvious.

"Bobby said he wondered if Johnson would like to be national chairman.

"' . . . ' answered Rayburn, whereupon Bobby offered the vice presidency."

Graham said he phoned John Kennedy several times at Johnson's request before the direct offer for the vice presidency came from the presidential nominee himself.

The Graham version said in part:

"L. B. J. seemed to jump out of his skin. He shouted at the man Bobby. Finally, Bobby came in and told Rayburn and him that there was much opposition and that Lyndon should withdraw for the sake of the party.

"There was considerable milling about and hubbub, and finally Mr. Rayburn said, 'Phil, call Jack.'

"'Jack,' I said, 'Bobby is down here and is telling the speaker and Lyndon that there is opposition and that Lyndon should withdraw.'

"'Oh,' said Jack, as calmly as though we were discussing the weather, 'that's all right. Bobby's been out of touch and doesn't know what's been happening.'

"'Well, what do you want Lyndon to do?' I asked."

"'I want him to make a statement right away; I've just finished making mine.'"

Graham said he told John Kennedy that he had better speak directly to Johnson.

"I was standing between twin beds," Graham's account went on, "as I handed the phone to L. B. J. He sprawled out across the bed in front of me, lay on his side, and Yes, 'yes . . . yes . . . yes . . .' and then, 'Okay, here's Phil,' as he handed the phone back to me.

After Graham and Kennedy discussed some other party problems, Graham related, the publisher said, "You'd better speak to Bobby."

"Bobby took the phone," said Graham, "and as I walked out of the room, I heard him say, 'Well, it's too late now,' and half-slam down the phone."

Nixon Speaks On Strains Of Politics

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon described the effects that mental strain had had on political and diplomatic leaders. He spoke to a luncheon of the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry Monday.

Nixon recalled moments in the careers of Abraham Lincoln and Sir Winston Churchill that placed them under severe mental strain.

"Of course," he said, "we can't all be Winston Churchills. We all can't be president. I found that out."

Bootlegging Charge Filed

Charges of illegal transportation of alcohol in a dry area were filed this morning in county court against Leon Pena Morales, Rt. 2, Hermleigh.

Morales was arrested at 11:05 p.m. Monday two miles east of Union on the Lamesa Highway by a Scurry County sheriff's deputy. Confiscated were 10 cases of beer in quarts, eight half-pints of vodka, four 12-ounce cans of beer, and the 1957 Ford Morales was driving.

The case was expected to be heard this afternoon in county court.

In county court Monday afternoon, Mrs. Rush O. Gray, Jr. of Ira pleaded guilty to a worthless check charge and was fined $10 plus costs of $26.35. The check in question had been given to Red's Humble Service.

Also Monday in county court, Richard Thomas Vagneur of Santa Fe, N. M., changed his not guilty plea of June 9 to a plea of guilty. He had been charged with DWI by Snyder city police. Vagneur was assessed a fine of $100 plus costs of $26.35, and was sentenced to three days in jail.

Say Economy Looks Good

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and Democratic congressional leaders agreed today that the nation's economy is in good shape.

The leaders reported this after a breakfast meeting with Johnson at the White House.

House Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts said Johnson called attention to the latest figures on employment, at a record high in May, and average factory pay, also at a record high.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana was asked his opinion of the cause of the decline in stock market prices recently. He replied that nobody knows what causes Wall Street to react, adding:

"The country is sound and that's what counts."

McCormack discounted criticism of administration policy in Viet Nam, saying "The American people are overwhelmingly behind the President."

Ambulance Service
Dial HI 3-3533
BOLGER FUNERAL HOME

Urban Cabinet Is Reconsidered

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gets another chance today to do what it twice has refused in the past — approve creation of a Cabinet-level department of housing and urban development.

With Democrats holding their biggest majority in years, party leaders were confident President Johnson's request for establishment of the new agency would be granted, although they conceded the outcome might be close.

In his annual message to Congress last January, Johnson called for creation of the department to put urban problems and their handling by the federal government in the "front rank of government." He repeated the request in two later messages.

The new department would administer existing programs relating to housing and urban development and would be responsible for development of policies to foster the orderly growth of the nation's urban areas.

It would be headed by a secretary who would be at the end of the line of Cabinet officers eligible to succeed to the presidency in the event of the death or disability of the president, the vice president and other Cabinet members. One of four assistant secretaries would handle problems connected with private home mortgages.

Johnson has given no clue as to whom he has in mind to head the department if Congress approves it.

It was President John F. Kennedy's announcement of intention to appoint a Negro, Robert C. Weaver, to head the proposed department that led to rejection of the proposal in 1962. Weaver is head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, which would be swallowed up by the new department.

Kennedy requested creation of the department in 1961.

Promotions Speeded For Astronauts

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Johnson gave astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II spot promotions to lieutenant colonel, they vaulted over several thousand Air Force officers senior to them, sources said today.

McDivitt and White had been majors only since early December — a little more than six months.

In the normal course, they would have become eligible for promotions in the 1968 fiscal year, and probably would have been considered in fiscal 1970, the Air Force said.

Loveland Battered By Several Twisters

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — A tornado, boosted by several smaller wind funnels, smashed down into this north central Colorado town late Monday.

No deaths were reported, but 14 persons were injured.

The twister stormed out of Big Thompson Canyon on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains and ripped up a mile-wide swath six miles west of Loveland. It skipped on through northeast Colorado, accompanied into the early morning hours by rain and hail.

TIGER DRIVE-IN THEATRE
(Formerly Canyon Drive-In)
Show Opens 7:30—Starts 8:20
FIRST RUN
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
Rod Taylor
YOUNG CASSIDY
FEATURE NO. 2
THE STORY OF THE IMMORTAL HANK WILLIAMS!
M-G-M presents "Your Cheatin' heart"
in PANAVISION

Munden discount center
Prices Good Tuesday Thru Friday — Big Spring Hwy. — Monday Thru Saturday Open 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

1 Lb. Jar Willis CATFISH BAIT 37¢

SPECIALS FOR DAD
Remember FATHER'S DAY JUNE 20

Shakespeare PUSH-BUTTON REEL • ROD • LINE
Shakespeare PUSH-BUTTON MAGIC!
No. 1771 REEL and No. A204 ROD
$14.90 Retail
$7.47

ZEBCO No. 606 Spinning REEL
$12.95 Retail
Steel Case
Guaranteed
$6.47

COLEMAN COOLER CHEST
7-Gallon Size
$19.95 Retail
Asst. Colors
10½ x 18 x 14
$10.47

COLEMAN CAMP STOVE
Many Features
$18.95 Retail
Heavy Quality
10.47

Men's Black Wellington BOOTS
Sizes: 6-12
$12.95 Value
$7.47

Men's White Dress Shirts
Long Or Short Sleeve
Sm.-Med.-Large
$2.37

Men's Banlon SOCKS 2 Pair For 88c

AQUA-VELVA New Silicone Shave Lather 98c Size 39c
AQUA-VELVA After-Shave Lotion Economy $1.23 Size 66c

MARINE Private Bobby G. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wilson, Jr. of Route 3, completed four weeks of individual combat training May 25 with the 2nd Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. The 20 - day course included over 200 hours of rigorous instruction in small unit tactics, night combat, firing weapons under simulated combat conditions and other subjects related to the Marine infantryman.

Lynda Bird Says Digging Is Work!

GRASSHOPPER, Ariz. (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson is learning that archaeology is part study but a whole lot more work.

The President's daughter joined 20 other students of the University of Arizona's summer field school Monday in a full day's digging at Grasshopper on the Fort Apache Indian reservation.

It was fun swinging the picks and using the shovels, they agreed, but the bright sun was plenty warm — even though the altitude here is 6,000 feet.

Directed by Dr. Raymond Thompson, professor of archaeology, the students wielded the hand tools vigorously as they probed the dirt mound that covers an Indian culture dating back to 1350 A.D.

Each shovelful is carefully sifted so that no artifacts or other remains go undetected.

Each artifact, whether pottery, jewelry or skeletons, will be studied and catalogued to piece together a picture of the ancient inhabitants and their way of life.

While the students toiled, the modern White Mountain Apaches prepared for Thursday's ceremonial in which the Great White Chief's 21-year-old daughter will be inducted as an honorary member of the Apache tribe.

The ceremonial, expected to draw some 2,000 members, will be staged on a grassy clearing at Cibecue, 11 miles east of Grasshopper.

Invitations have been sent to such select palefaces as U.S. Indian Commissioner Philleo Nash, Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, Arizona Gov. Sam Goddard and 30 more Washington officials.

Two steers have been killed and more than 800 pounds of tribal beef will be fed into the pit barbecue for the occasion.

Mishap Fatal To Texans

PAULS VALLEY, Okla. (AP) —Two Texas cars collided on a U.S. 77 curve north of here in South Central Oklahoma Monday, killing a woman and her daughter.

They were Mrs. Jean Phillips, 33, of Gainesville and her daughter Janet, 12. Seven others were injured.

Mrs. Phillips and her daughter were in a car driven by Melvin Phillips, 35, husband of the dead woman. Their auto collided with one driven by Ruby Castle, 40, of Midland, Tex.

Phillips was not believed to be seriously hurt but his son Ricky, 10, was injured seriously.

Mrs. Castle and her son Lynn 13, also were hurt seriously. Two other persons in the Castle car received less serious injuries.

Meat Scandal Widens

WARSAW (AP) — Fourteen more persons have been indicted in Warsaw's meat scandal.

Prosecutors said the 14 were accused of stealing 328 tons of meat worth more than $450,000 at the official exchange rate.

Stanislaw Wawrzecki, accused mastermind of illegal trafficking in meat, was executed last March. Nine codefendants received prison terms.

FARM PAC BREAKFAST!

BACON — FARM PAC SLICED 1lb. PKG.
FARM PAC EGGS — U.S.D.A. GRADE A MEDIUM DOZEN
FARM PAC BISCUITS — 5 COUNT CAN
JELLY — KRAFT GRAPE 10 oz. JAR

Regular Price 1.58
BACON 87c
EGGS 37c
BISCUITS 7c
JELLY 27c

ALL FOR 99¢

Porky, Pure Pork SAUSAGE 2 Lbs. 98c
10 Generous Servings HAMBURGER PATTIES Lb. 98c
BONELESS STEW 59c
Pickkle, Pimento, Olive, Bologna, Macaroni Loaf LUNCH MEAT 6 Oz. 29c
Fresh Frozen, Gesha OYSTERS 12 Oz., 16 Count, 5¼ Oz. Pkg. 25c
Boneless, Lean, No Waste CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 98c

Round Steak — U.S.D.A. Inspected Farm Pac Blue Ribbon Or Graded Choice, Lb. 83¢

Chuck Roast — U.S.D.A. Inspected Farm Pac Blue Ribbon Or Graded Choice, Lb. 49¢

SUGAR — Holly Beet 5 Lb. Bag 45¢

CHERRIES — Food Club, Red Sour Pitted, No. 303 Can 5 FOR 87¢

MILK — Carnation Tall Can 3 for 43c

Margarine — Meadowlake 1 Lb. Pkg. 27c

ARM ROAST — USDA Inspected Farm Pac Blue Rbibon Or Choice, Lb. 69c

RUMP ROAST — USDA Inspected Farm Pac Blue Rbibon Or Choice, Lb. 69c

FRUIT PIES — Morton, Fresh Frozen, Apple, Peach, Cherry, Or Coconut, Pkg. 25¢

Bananas — Fancy Central American Golden Ripe Lb. 12½¢

GREEN BEANS — Food Club Cut, No. 303 Can 5 FOR 87¢

BABY FOOD — Gerber Strained Assorted Jar 9 FOR 87¢

COFFEE — Food Club All Grinds 1 Lb. Can 69¢ 2 Lb. Can $1.37

Friskie DOG FOOD No. 1 Can 2 for 31c
Little Friskie CAT FOOD 2 Lb. Box 49c
Alert DOG FOOD No. 1 Can 6 for 49c

THIS WEEK, GET THE STAINLESS FLATWARE SOUP SPOON

EACH 9¢ WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS on Wednesday with $2.50 purchase or more

Food Club FLOUR 10 Lb. Bag 87c
Allsweet Margarine 1 Lb. 29c
Gaylord, No. 303 Can Apple Sauce 6 for 87c
Royal Chocolate, 3c Off Pudding 6 Oz. 2 for 27c
Food Club Apple Juice 4 for 87c
Pudding 2 for 23c
Stilwell, No. 303 Can, Sweet Potatoes 6 for 87c
Royal Dark N' Sweet, 3c Off Pudding 6 Oz. 2 for 27c
Food Club, Quartered Corn Oil Oleo Lb. 25c
Dill, Kosher Dill or Hamburger Dill PICKLES Betty, 48 Oz. Jar 49c
Food Club, Crushed, In Heavy Syrup, Pineapple No. 2 Can 3 for 87c
Carnation, 8 Qt. Size Instant Milk 69c

FRESH FROZEN FOOD SELECTIONS

STRAWBERRIES — Dartmouth Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. 5 FOR 87¢

OKRA — Top Frost Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. 6 FOR 87¢

Morton, Fresh Frozen HONEY BUNS Pkg. 25c
Morton, Fresh Frozen DONUTS Pkg. 37c
Underwood, Fresh Frozen BARBECUE BEEF 14 Oz. Pkg. 89c

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

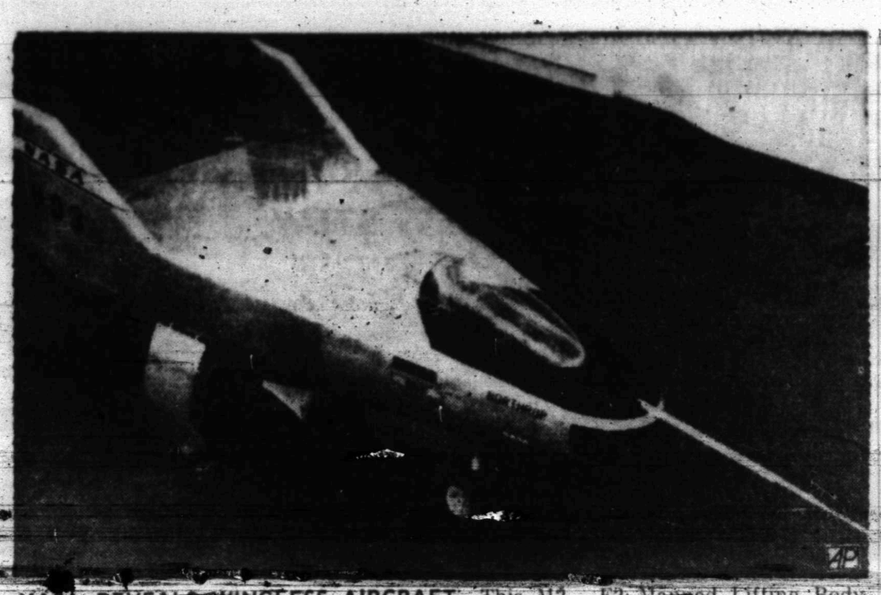
PRELL — Liquid Shampoo 11 Oz. 87¢

NEW Excedrin EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER 16 Tablets reg. 69c 49c

COPPERTONE — Suntan Lotion 4 Oz., Reg. 1.50 1.39
FULVITA — Multi-Vitamin With Minerals 87c
COLORSILK — Revlon Hair Color 2.00

BOWMAN Grahams 1 Lb. Box 39c
Ivory Personal Size Bar 4 for 29c
Ivory Bath Bar 2 for 35c
Downy Fabric Softener 5c Off, Reg. Size 42c
SALVO Giant Box 79c

Furr's SUPER MARKETS



NASA REVEALS WINGLESS AIRCRAFT—This M2 - F2 Manned Lifting Body Research Vehicle is a wingless craft which may be used to carry astronauts back to earth. In test flights it will be carried beneath the wing of a B-52 bomber and dropped from high altitudes. (AP Wirephoto)

Viet Commanders Face Threshold

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The battle of Dong Xoai has brought the Vietnamese war to a threshold that many Vietnamese commanders are not anxious to cross — the first use of American combat units in battle.

It seems inevitable that U.S. units will soon be out on their own in full-fledged warfare with the guerrilla enemy. They were on the verge of that at Dong Xoai, and part of the U.S. Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade was ready within 20 miles of the fight.

They did not go in because Vietnamese generals did not want them. The brake was applied by Brig. Gen. Cao Van Vien, commander of the Vietnamese army's 3rd Corps, who was responsible for the operation.

"I think the Viet Cong is deliberately trying to draw America units into this fight," Vien said.

A number of top American officials agreed. It looked as if a primary objective of the Communists at Dong Xoai, was to force commitment of the U.S. paratroopers to battle and perhaps to inflict enough casualties to make the Americans look bad.

The American commanders seemed ready to take the risk. They were armed with prior approval from Washington. The Vietnamese felt the gamble was not worth making, that it was better to commit their own reserves. Two battalions of Vietnamese troops were virtually wiped out at Dong Xoai.

At the root of Vietnamese reluctance to see the Americans move into the war more actively is an old bugbear of Vietnamese-American relations — national sovereignty.

Once the Americans commit units to open combat, it will be an American war. For all practical purposes, the Vietnamese command will have to cede at least some of its control to the foreign ally.

American officers argue that increased American control will improve efficiency and inject a new fighting spirit into the exhausted forces now facing the Viet Cong.

Many Vietnamese argue that an American army in Viet Nam will look too much like a French army and will turn increasing numbers of Vietnamese away from the government and toward the Viet Cong.

They also feel the Vietnamese army will tend to shrug its shoulders and say, "Why get killed now? The outcome depends on what the Americans do not on us?"

Historian Has Reds Agog With Rejection Of Dogma

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet historian has created a sensation by saying it is wrong to picture American society in traditional terms of oppressed workers and upper classes ruled by monopolists. She also rejected time-honored Marxist dogma about "Wall Street monopolists."

Evgenia I. Popova, 47, submitted her study "The U.S.A. and the Washington System," as a doctoral dissertation at a meeting Monday in the Moscow University Pedagogical Institute.

In years past, Miss Popova would [illegible] views. But one professor hailed her analysis as an innovation in Soviet history.

Other professors and members o the Soviet Academy of Sciences called her study the most interesting in the field in several years.

"Unfortunately, up until recently, Soviet history has tended to lump imperialists into one group and treat them with differentiation and unobjectively," she said.

"The concept of the constant sharpening of contradictions within the imperialist camp has not taken into account evidence that the imperialists have successfully resolved disputes at various stages in the past — in such cases as the West European Common Market.

"The view that the American government is the servant of Wall Street monopolists in many respects hampers an understanding of the important role of public opinion in the United States.

"It would be understood that the Washington government must also take into account the views of its allies, the changing conditions in international affairs and the demands of public opinion."

Her study deals with events leading to the Washington conference of 1921 where the United States sought an agreement of Western powers on arms limitation.

Althea Gibson, former National tennis champion, earned $561 in 30 ladies' PGA golf tournaments in 1964.

Great new taste:
Pipe tobacco in a filter cigarette!

"I like it!"

says Jack Myers
of Dallas, Texas

Product of The American Tobacco Company ©A.T.Co.

Town Honors Two Officers

LORENZO, Tex. (AP) — Friends of Roland Westerman paid tribute Monday night to the two peace officers who captured a man charged with killing Westerman.

Residents of the South Plains presented a $3,500 reward to Sheriff H. R. Eddy of Mineral County, Nevada, and his deputy, Lawrence Giardano. The pair split the money.

They captured Edward O'Neil after a shootout in Hawthorne, Nev., last November. O'Neil, 34, also wanted on several charges in San Antonio, was wounded.

Westerman, a farmer from the Lorenzo area east of Lubbock, was found dead near Gunnison, Colo. Officers said O'Neil admitted shooting and robbing Westerman after he picked up O'Neil hitchhiking.

About 120 attended the appreciation dinner.

Attack Fatal To H. V. Kaltenborn

By GEORGE ESPER

NEW YORK (AP)—H. V. Kaltenborn, dean of radio commentators, died Monday at the age of 86.

Kaltenborn suffered a heart attack while visiting a son here.

On his qualifications for broadcasting, Hans Von Kaltenborn once noted that the wife of the mayor of Fairbanks, Alaska, told him as they danced: "Boy, you're some spieler."

"I wish I could be as sure of a few things as that guy is about everything," a colleague once said after hearing Kaltenborn detail in his clipped, dignified accent the domestic and foreign policies that President Franklin D. Roosevelt would pursue in 1933.

Known for his ability to read a bulletin and quickly launch into an analysis of the story, he once said: "I would say whatever came into my head. However, I had my head trained so that I didn't get into too much trouble."

Kaltenborn never worked from a script. He said during an 86th birthday interview last July 9: "I always have to laugh at the boys now because they always have to get something written down before they go on the air."

Kaltenborn, pioneered on the air news analyses in 1922.

In January 1949, a few months after his surprise election victory over Thomas E. Dewey, former President Harry S. Truman told a public dinner in Washington of a Kaltenborn broadcast he had heard on election night.

Mimicking Kaltenborn, Truman quoted the news commentator: "The President is one million popular votes ahead, but when the country vote comes in Mr. Truman will be defeated by an overwhelming vote."

In an interview last year, Kaltenborn, said, "Truman has always been friendly to me ever since he and I exchanged quips about his imitation of me."

Kaltenborn, who quit school at 14 to become a lumberjack, ranked his coverage of Munich crisis in 1938 as his greatest professional achievement. It won him the personal compliments of former President Herbert Hoover.

A year and a half later, he was hired away from the Columbia Broadcasting System by the National Broadcasting Co.

Another president, Lyndon B. Johnson, telephoned to thank him for expressing great confidence in the chief executive after the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Kaltenborn, the son of Rudolph Von Kaltenborn, a Wisconsin merchant, entered broadcasting in 1922 while a member of the staff of the Brooklyn Eagle. He graduated cum laude from Harvard College.

He joined CBS in 1930 as news editor, and in 1932 covered the presidential campaigns and the national elections. He handled these same assignments every four years through 1956.

Kaltenborn arrived in New [illegible] Beach, Fla., winter home to visit his son, Rolf. He became ill at Rolf's home Sunday night and died in Roosevelt hospital at 5 p.m. Monday.

Kalfenborn also is survived by his widow, Olga; a daughter, Mrs. Attmore Robinson, and seven grandchildren.

A fuperal service will be held at noon Friday at All Souls Unitarian church in Manhattan.

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

MEXICO CITY — Now lets see. We have here a letter from an optimistic gentleman in Castro Valley, Calif., and he says, "would you please send me a price catalogue of all the semi-precious stones in Mexico. . . ."

This would be like guessing how many grains of sand are on a beach, Senor. I have never found an indication of a set market price on gemstones here, much less a faint idea of putting out a catalogue.

For instance. One lady in Queretaro sells rose quartz of a very mediocre grade for approximately $3 U.S. per pound. In Durango, I have encountered gentlemen with a very nice grade of rose quartz that is star material and they will part with it for around $1 per pound. When you can find them.

It is like that with all gem material. This is a bargaining country, friend, and you have to move around mining districts and pick up what you can.

On cut stones, a fellow with a carpeted shop will probably nick you a few pesos per carat more than the gentleman in the next block who has a wooden floor and one clerk. It just ain't catalogued.

• • •

There is a local beverage in Sonora which I would like a friend to bring me but have forgotten name. Only it's what it is?

Probably Bacanora which is a sort of national booze for the State of Sonora. It's made from the century plant. A bottle of Bacanora should keep you in the clouds for a century or so.

• • •

Information on a night spot called The Catacumbas in Mexico City?

Well, it is located at Dolores (street) No. 16. Practically no lights, good music and food though. Ghosts appear suddenly at your candlelighted table, rubber spiders drop in your party and other spooky things keep your pulse going. I haven't been there for years (I'm a coward) but the hooker in ads is "Shake Hands With The Devil" and I am informed it is as pleasant and fearful as ever.

• • •

Recently brought back a beautiful green stone called "Tecali" from Mexico, which was sold to me as Jade. A friend says it isn't — who is right?

Your friend. Tecali is the old Aztec name for onyx which was used as temple decorations and religious items during the pre-conquest days. They dye it all colors and make ashtrays, burros, hats, bookends — and sometimes "jade." Most dealers here will tell you it is onyx but you find a few sharpies everywhere. Don't feel bad though. After all, you may have an ancient religious relic.

• • •

Information on the mineral baths of Cuautla and what the waters cure?

Used to be a vacation hangout for Aztec nobility and still is a favorite of many Mexicans. The waters are said to be good for bum circulation, diabetes, some heart ailments, skin diseases, stomach problems, jittery nerves and rheumatism. Nice, quiet little town.

(Questions on Mexico ? Write John Abney, Indianapolis 72, Mexico City 18, Mexico.)

Reds Unveil Huge New Transport

PARIS (AP) — The Soviet Union unveiled today a mammoth transport plane which it said could carry 720 passengers or a payload of 80 tons.

The huge plane more than five stories tall, landed at Le Bourget Airport for the International Air Show after a nonstop five-hour flight from Moscow.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the plane had a maximum speed of 465 miles an hour and could fly 6,600 miles nonstop with a load of 45 tons.

Tass said it had been named the Antaeus, after a giant in Greek mythology.

The Antaeus is powered by four 15,000-horsepower double-propeller turboprop engines mounted on a wing welded into the top of the craft's cabin.

Although the Antaeus is, according to aircraft manufacturing representatives at the air show, the largest plane now in the air, the U.S. Air Force is planning a jet transport which may be even larger.

Douglas, Lockheed and Boeing Aircraft corporations are competing for the contract to build a triple-deck jet transport for the Air Force to be flown for the first time in 1968. Pre- a seating capacity of 500-700.

Albie Pearson leads the Los Angeles Angels in games played. The little outfielder has been in 565 for the expansionist team.

Gomulka Hospitalized

WARSAW (AP) — Polish informants report Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka is in a Warsaw hospital with a blood-pressure ailment.

However, there was no confirmation and no official information on the health or whereabouts of the 60-year-old party leader. He was last seen in public May 30.

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