



MOTHER EMBRACES SON PLUCKED FROM WELL
Mrs. Patricia Bettencourt, Jerome, and grandfather George Bettencourt

3-Year-Old Lad Plucked From Fall In 90-Foot Well

FREMONT, CALIF. (AP) — A cement-filled bucket that covered the opening.
The other boys ran to tell Mrs. Bettencourt, 24, who said, "My heart just broke."
"I ran to the well and said 'Jerry, are you down there?'" Then I ran to call my husband.

A crowd of more than 100 cheered as Fremont policeman Duane Watson, 26, pulled Jerry Bettencourt from the foot-wide, 90-foot deep well with two ropes. The boy had been breathing with the aid of an oxygen tube lowered to the bit of rock where he was wedged. He was taken to Washington Township Hospital for 24-hour observation. He was said to be in good condition.

"He'd begin to cry a little while I was fishing for him and I'd talk to him," said Watson. "I got a nylon cord to him and jerked on it until I had it around his wrist."

With the young victim's help, a second rope was secured to his other wrist and Jerry was eased to the surface.

Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary George Bettencourt, tumbled into the well about a half-block from his home after he and two playmates removed a

DEAR ABBY

Appearances Deceiving



DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column about the woman who looked clean from the outside but who had a dirty neck struck close to home with me.

I have a birthmark which covers about a third of my neck. It is a brownish discoloration and everyone thinks my neck is dirty. I have been to doctors by the dozens and they all say there is nothing they can do about it, so I should just forget it. I've tried covering it with make-up, but the make-up only comes off on my clothes and it's not worth it. I now practice a bit of philosophy I learned: "When fate deals you a blow about which you can do nothing, learn to live with it." I have learned to live with my birthmark. And when I first meet someone and notice them staring in disbelief at my neck, I promptly "stick my neck out" and say, "no, my neck isn't really dirty. It's a

birthmark." It helps! STUCK MY NECK OUT

DEAR ABBY: I am glad you advised the woman whose friend had a "dirty" neck to skip the matter. I have had a "dirty" neck for years, only it's not the kind of dirt that can be removed with soap and water. It's a skin condition due to a pigmentation disorder. Doctors call it "chloasma" and as far as I know it's incurable. It seems to appear on the logical resting places for grime: such as the neck and hairline. We victims can't go around explaining to everyone we meet that we are as clean as they are. Maybe cleaner. I hope you'll print this, Abby. It will mean a lot to others who are embarrassed by this ailment.

"NEXT TO GODLINESS" DEAR ABBY: About "dirty" necks: Several years ago I finally gathered the courage to tell a good friend of mine to see to it that her youngster washed his neck, or to wash it for him. She said it was a fading summer tan and would soon disappear. Well, it didn't disappear, so she proceeded to scrub the hide off the poor kid. The dirty look remained. She took him to a skin specialist and learned that the lad had a pigmentation problem, for which there was no cure.

REMEMBERS WELL

DEAR ABBY: I am probably the woman who has the "dirty" neck, so I hope you will use my letter to explain that my neck is not really dirty! The pigment is gradually disappearing from certain areas in little patches, which gives the appearance of being unwashed. It is not a "disease" as such, and my doctor says there is no treatment or cure. It is not painful, neither is it contagious. If anyone has ever gotten rid of it, I wish they'd tell me how.

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Times Boosts Clifton Daniel

NEW YORK (AP) — Clifton Daniel, 51, son-in-law of former President Harry S. Truman, has been named managing editor of the New York Times as the newspaper announced five other major editorial assignments.

Daniel, a former foreign correspondent who has been assistant managing editor, will supervise the news departments of the morning newspaper.

These were the other changes announced Tuesday by Publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger:

Turner Catledge, who has been managing editor, assumes the newly established position of executive editor.

Lester Markel, who has been Sunday editor, becomes associate editor.

James Reston, who has been chief Washington correspondent, becomes associate editor.

Daniel Schwartz, who has been assistant Sunday editor, becomes Sunday editor in charge of Sunday sections.

Tom Wicker, Washington correspondent and political reporter, becomes chief Washington correspondent and head of the Washington bureau.

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Bank Manager's Bullet-Shattered Door

Bernard Boczar, Michigan Bank branch manager in Dearborn Heights, Detroit suburb, examines door of his home through which a policeman and a bandit exchanged bullets Tuesday. The bandit held Boczar's wife and baby twins prisoner to force Boczar to bring \$75,000 from the bank for their release. After

Boczar left a policeman arrived and helped Mrs. Boczar to safety but lost out in the gun battle with the bandit who fled when the policeman, Sgt. Virgil DeGrace, became temporarily blinded by bits of flying glass. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Big Words But Touchy Issues For Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has decided to do something about the plight of anadromous fish.

It also has voted to do something about phreatophytes, but whether the Senate will do anything about either is a question in these confused legislative times.

The only connection between the two is that they both are accented on the second syllable. In fact, a majority of congressmen love anadromous fish, but they just hate phreatophytes.

Anadromous fish, in case you've forgotten, are the kind that are born in fresh water streams, migrate to the sea, swim around for a couple of years, and then go back to their birthplaces to spawn and die.

When dams are built or the streams become badly polluted, you simply don't have any anadromous fish coming along those streams.

These fish include such tasty varieties as Pacific and Atlantic salmon, steelheads, shad, striped bass or rockfish, and sturgeon.

So the House passed a bill Tuesday authorizing the spending of \$25 million over five years to look into the habits of these fish and find ways of helping them make a comeback. The states would pay half the cost of any fish hatchery or other project involved.

Only Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, spoke against the bill. He complained of "picking the pockets of my taxpayers and others around the country who don't have these dams or these migratory fish."

It is true that there are no salmon in Iowa. That brings us to phreatophytes.

They aren't fish — they are trees, commonly known as salt cedars.

They grow in the Pecos River basin of Texas and New Mexico, and they drink an inordinate amount of water.

It has been estimated that if something isn't done, the phreatophytes will consume the entire water supply in the Pecos basin by the year 2010.

So two weeks ago the House passed a bill authorizing \$2.6 million to eliminate these water-hogging trees.

Rep. Ed Foreman, R-Tex., who represents part of the affected area, opposed the bill. It isn't that he's pro-phreatophyte, but that he is "also concerned about the conservation of our tax dollars." Foreman thought the farmers and ranchers ought to pay part of the cost.

Ex-AEC Member

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Robert E. Wilson, 71, former member of the Atomic Energy Commission and currently an adviser to the U.S. delegation to the Atoms for Peace conference, died Tuesday night after a stroke. Wilson formerly served as board chairman of Standard Oil of Indiana.

Plans Discussed For Rail Hearing

A conference relating to plans for community representation at a hearing involving passenger train service through Big Spring was held Tuesday.

The Texas & Pacific Railway Company has applied to the Texas Railroad Commission to discontinue two passenger trains—Nos. 21 and 22—between Fort Worth and El Paso. The commission has set a series of hearings on the request — at Fort Worth, Big Spring and El Paso—and the local case will be heard by a RRC examiner

Sept. 16. It is due to be in the courthouse beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The Chamber of Commerce directorate has gone on record as opposing the discontinuance of the trains, and Tuesday's conference was on ways and means to develop testimony at the Sept. 16 hearing. Persons who would be affected by the curtailed train service — travelers and express and mail users — were invited to make their

positions known if they so desire. Representatives from the Midland and Stanton Chambers of Commerce also were at the meeting. They said plans for testimony from those towns had not been developed.

The Big Spring organization invited all cities between Baird and Pecos to have representatives at the hearing here if they so desired.

The T&P is submitting to the Railroad Commission its plea that the passenger trains are losing money. Trains involved are the so-called "day trains" —vying Big Spring, and their discontinuance would leave only passenger service going through here at early morning hours.

Watch On Border

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP)—Health authorities have established a careful watch for visitors at this border crossing point from Houston, where several hundred cases of encephalitis have been reported.

Dr. Luis Galvan Govea said there is no immediate danger of the epidemic spreading to Mexico. He described the watch as a precautionary measure.

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202-204 SCURRY

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c) 1964, by The Chicago Tribune
East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 6 5 2
♥ A 10 6 5 3 2
♦ 3
♣ 4 2

WEST
♠ J 9
♥ K Q J
♦ 10 7 6
♣ K 10 8 7 3

EAST
♠ K 8 7
♥ 9 8 7 4
♦ A K 5 4
♣ Q 6

SOUTH
♠ A 10 4 3
♥ None
♦ Q J 9 8 2
♣ A J 9 5

The bidding:
South 1♦ West 1♥ North 1♥ East 1♥
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♠ Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥
The first two rounds of bidding were perfectly normal; however, when South tried for game after his partner made a simple raise of his one spade rebid—he was indulging himself in something of a fantasy. South has only 12 high card points and North has already indicated that a part of his values are in South's void suit.

Perhaps we should hold our tongue, however, for, with the aid of some slight defensive lapses, he managed to bring his contraband game home to roost.

West opened the king of hearts and, when dummy was spread, it became abundantly clear to South that he had committed a gross impropriety in reaching for a game contract.

Despite the grim outlook, South maintained a stiff upper lip, in order to avoid giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

The ace of hearts was played at trick one as South discarded a club from his hand. A diamond was led next and East put up the king. Although a club shift would have been the most effective defense, East returned a heart in an effort to force declarer's trump holding.

South ruffed in his hand and led the queen of diamonds, discarding a club from dummy. East was in with the ace, and this time he shifted to the queen of clubs. Declarer played the ace and then cashed the jack of diamonds, felling West's ten. He continued with the nine which was now the master card in the suit. West chose to ruff in with the nine of spades and North overruffed with the queen.

A heart was trumped by South and, when West's queen of hearts appeared, the dummy's ten became established as a potential winner. Declarer cashed the ace of spades which removed West's last trump, and then he ruffed a club in dummy as East followed suit.

The ten of hearts was led on which declarer shed his last club and then a fifth round of hearts was led. While East still retained the king-eight of spades and South had only a single trump left in each hand, the latter was in full charge. If East ruffed with the king, declarer would discard his remaining diamond and take the last trick with the ten of spades. If East ruffed with the eight of spades, however, South could overruff with the ten. In either case, the defense found themselves restricted to two diamond tricks and one in spades.

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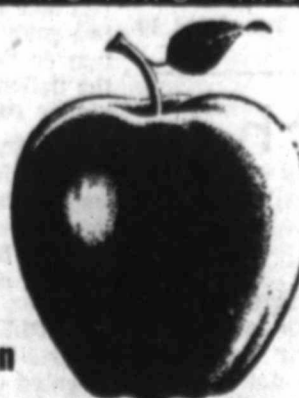
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1500	\$41.16	\$41.16	\$41.16	\$41.16

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A Devotional For The Day

Lo, I am with you always. (Matthew 28:20.)

PRAYER: Our Lord and divine Companion, when Thou dost walk and talk with us along the everchanging road of life, may our hearts and minds be open to receive the Word Thou dost speak, Teach us Thy counsel. May we share it with other travelers on life's way. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Idea Deserves Action

A week ago a proposal was advanced to the city commission for updating our system of valuations.

Several years ago the taxing agencies went together to finance a professional revaluation of all properties with the view that equalization would result, and that confusion would be lessened as between taxing agencies.

The first aim was approached, but it was not and will never be attained perfectly. By and large, property owners agreed that it was fair in its application even though they might have some quarrel on its fig-

ures. Most people candidly admitted it wasn't far off the mark.

But times change, and so do values. This is why there is considerable merit in the suggestion that some system be set up for making the valuation bases current. One idea is to have committees for various zones to screen listings and suggest a basis for values on different types of improvement and on land. This strikes us as being commendable, but whether it is the approach chosen or something else proves more practical, the idea should be pursued.

Need For Clarity

As a new school year begins it is fitting to dwell for a moment on what should be one of the primary goals of our educational system: To teach our young people to speak and to write with clarity and precision.

This age of specialization in so many disciplines, ranging from law to medicine and chemistry as astronomy, tends to emphasize knowledge at the expense of language as a means of communication. This has been aggravated by the increasing difficulty of communication between such fields as biology and physics as men working on the frontiers of knowledge add copiously to the storehouse of knowledge.

The urgent requirement for facility in speech and writing was summoned up not long ago by Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, in a commencement address at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, in these words:

"The first quality which I would ask the educated man to have may

seem surprising to some of you. It is this: A primary duty of a college graduate is to achieve clarity and precision in his spoken and written communication. A college graduate who has not learned to use his mother tongue with grace, precision and clarity simply does not deserve the diploma of even a first degree."

A mark of the modern age, alas, is a decline in the art of conversation, a process which began with radio and was accelerated by television. A parallel decline in the art of writing also has been observed. It has become fashionable, in fact, to excuse all manner of verbal and written mistakes in the sovereign name of usage.

Yeoman work by teachers of speech and composition, of English as a medium of communication, will be needed to reverse this trend. For the requirements of clarity and precision increase rather than diminish as man's horizons widen.

David Lawrence

Convention By Closed Circuit TV

WASHINGTON — Maybe the time has come for innovation in the way national conventions are conducted. Maybe it's time to proclaim once more—as "liberalism" so often does—that the ways of the nineteenth century have become obsolete. The time is ripe indeed for a miracle of the computer age to be performed by introducing what might be called, for lack of a better name, the "public closed-circuit television convention."

EACH OF THE 50 states, the District of Columbia, and the various territories, respectively, would assemble their delegates in ordinary-sized auditoriums in conveniently located cities so that it wouldn't cost much for travel within a state. The public would be admitted, but there wouldn't be any real need for balcony seats as everybody would be able to watch all the proceedings at home anyhow. The presiding officer and members of the national committee would, of course, be on the rostrum in Washington. This would save time for an incumbent President in these days and nights of nuclear responsibilities. The government would also be spared the expense of helicopters and jet planes.

IF ANY delegate wished to make a speech or propose a motion, he or she could do so from any one of the 50 or more convention halls. The picture and voice would be instantly switched onto the main circuit from the central switchboard in Washington, and thus immediately come into view not only before all the other state audiences, but also simultaneously before the entire nationwide television audience. This technique has been successfully used in the Oscar and Emmy award shows on TV and is familiar sight once a year to the general public.

There may be some disadvantages in such plans. For one thing, it would not give the publicity to the demonstrations and so-called "rallies" which took place outside the convention halls where controversies over seating, for example, could continue to yield their drama. But so far as the whole convention itself is concerned, it could be presented in its entirety without the sidishows.

A TREMENDOUS amount of money

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring, Tex., Sept. 2, 1964



NEXT SHOW IN FOUR YEARS

James Marlow

Supreme Court Catching Backlash From Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, which has moved into vacuums Congress wouldn't fill, is getting its own particular kind of backlash from politicians.

In a struggle now ever curbing the court's powers, members of Congress have themselves so boxed in they may be here another month although they could use the time in election campaigning.

An attempt is being made to undo the court's ruling last June that voters in the states are entitled to far more equal representation in their state legislatures than they are getting now.

EXAMPLE: Under arrangements unchanged for more than half a century in some states a relatively small number of people in one district, especially country district, can elect one legislator while four times as many people squeezed into a

single district elsewhere can elect only one.

The court said representation in both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on a population basis of "one person, one vote," and federal courts have the job to see it's done.

The present attempt to undercut the authority and range of the court is looked upon as so dangerous by opponents of the effort that one of them, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said "it could wind up rendering the court a nullity, destroying our Republican system of government."

THE POWERFUL court over the past 10 years has infuriated one group after another with decisions ranging from a ban on segregation to a ban on official prayers in public schools. It infuriated the politicians — some of them — by its decision on state legislatures.

The politicians and political machines which hold power in state legislatures where representation is not an equal population basis naturally don't want any changes that would cost them jobs or power.

Some people, not directly involved, may feel the court overreached itself. But the Republicans at their convention this year responded to the opposition to the court ruling by putting into their platform a promise in support of: "A constitutional amendment, as well as legislation, enabling states having bicameral (two-house) legislatures to apportion one house on bases of their own choosing, including factors other than population."

THIS WOULD take away the court's power to order reapportionment of both houses on a population basis.

A week after the Republican convention in July Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Republican leader of the Senate, attempted to carry out the platform promise by introducing a proposed constitutional amendment in Congress.

But there wouldn't be time to act on it this year, since Congress is coming to an end. It would have to wait till next year. So an interim move Dirksen made this proposal in the form of a bill to be passed this year: Delay any court orders on reapportionment for about two years.

He didn't offer it as a bill by itself — he said he didn't think it had a chance that way — but as an amendment on the \$3.5-billion foreign aid authorization bill.

MIKE MANSFIELD of Montana, Democratic leader in the Senate, worked out a compromise bill with Dirksen. Just a little milder, and with the help of the Johnson administration's Justice Department.

But some members of the Senate — particularly liberals led by Sen. Paul Douglas, a Democrat and like Dirksen from Illinois — wouldn't buy any part of it and are determined to fight until they kill it.

The two-year delaying action in the Dirksen bill would give Congress time to approve the kind of constitutional amendment he has in mind and then perhaps time for the states to approve.

To Your Good Health

What To Do For Low Blood Sugar

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any remedy for weakness from low blood sugar, other than eating? — A. M. W.

Yes, there are other remedies.

The periods at which the blood sugar level is too low can bring weakness as well as headache and a feeling of being famished.

However, several related factors usually will be present in various combinations, and it is usually fruitless to try to treat a patient effectively unless these are taken into consideration.

The patient's mode of living should be analyzed. What kind of exercise does he get, and how much? Are his meals regular, or is he the type of person who skips meals or sometimes picks up his food because he isn't hungry, or is emotionally upset?

What does he customarily eat? If he at times skips on protein, that can be a significant factor. Protein is released more gradually into the blood stream, hence guards against the abrupt ups and downs in the blood sugar level.

How much does he sleep? Regularity of rest is important to him. He can't burn up large amounts of energy with impunity.

If he has emotional problems, he must resolve them, not struggle along with the tensions and nervousness. Medications (tranquilizers or mild sedatives) often are necessary to correct certain nervous manifestations.

In some instances glandular deficiencies may need correction: There may be thyroid or adrenal underactivity.

Frankly, it isn't always easy to convince a nervous, high-strung patient that he really ought to try to change his mode of living, learn to relax, and to be more regular in his eating, sleeping and activity patterns. But that is often what he needs far more than medication.

Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment for this pest, write in care of the Herald for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim

Opportunity Unlimited

I have often wondered what would have happened had S. E. J. Cox moved his wildcat oil tests over just a bit.

What brought this to mind was a little magazine, "Opportunity" which Ed Fisher handed me the other day. (We had been talking about a Sept. 10 meeting the Howard County Historical Survey Committee has called for all interested in the preservation of our county's and area's history, and he remembered this faded, pulp masterpiece of unbridled description. I may do a story on this issue of the magazine.)

PUBLISHED IN HOUSTON, where Cox's General Oil Company had its headquarters, "Opportunity" devoted most of the issue to Big Spring and to the untold wealth just waiting to be harvested here.

In case you haven't heard of Mr. Cox, his full name was Seymour Ernest Jacobson Cox, and a more flamboyant writer of sales promotion never took pen in hand. Had his business acumen equaled his gift for description and imagination, Cox doubtless would have amassed a fortune rivaling the giants of the burgeoning oil industry.

HE HAD MOVED into Big Spring on the heels of the most severe drought on record and began acquiring blocks of leases in Howard, Glasscock, Martin and Sterling counties. Their size would stagger imagination today, for one block had a mere 27,000 acres in it.

In June of 1920, about 11 months after he had spudded his No. 1 L. S. McDowell in the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 35-34-2s, T4P, in northern Glasscock County, the venture encountered oil at 2,580 feet. The hole was carried to 2,650 and the operator began swabbing. Bill Gallagher, the driller, estimated that when put on pump, the well would make 500 barrels per day. (Something happened to it, either in swabbing too heavily or else the limited zone petered out. Actually the well

furnished hundreds of barrels of oil for other drilling operations.)

SINCE HE HELD multiplied thousands of acres of leases and had four or five tests going, Cox felt like a man who had awakened in the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. He promptly announced that this discovery meant a cool \$100,000,000 more value to General Oil Company. He closed his eyes and dreamily told a Chamber of Commerce dinner here that he could see a forest of derricks 50 miles long. (Underwriters No. 1 Morrison in western Mitchell County had come in just two weeks after his McDowell well, and there was about 50 miles between them.) He could see pipelines crawling across the land and refineries spring up.

HE STAGED a great celebration the first week in August of 1920 and chartered special trains to bring prospective investors from all over the country and as far away as Hawaii.

He was listed as the editor of Opportunity, and several of the articles in the extant issue bear Cox's unmistakable touch. The theme was don't be a piker: climb aboard the glory road to riches.

IT MUST BE SAID that no Chamber of Commerce offering here ever approached the glowing optimism and promise which Opportunity held out for Big Spring.

If Cox had been five miles to the northeast with his first well—if he had moved a few miles further with his No. 1 Read in East Howard—if he had been a few miles to the northeast (and 5,000 feet deeper) with his Sand Hills No. 1—if he had been 10 miles south with his No. 1 Roberts in the Moss Creek area—if he had been a few thousand feet deeper on his Sterling County block, he would have been smack dab in the middle of prolific oil fields.

I WONDER what would have happened had he stumbled into any one of these. Perhaps even S. E. J. Cox couldn't have foretold all that would have taken place.

—JOE PICKLE

Richard Starnes

Viet Nam In Death Throes

WASHINGTON — The death agony of South Viet Nam has begun, and it has brought the harshest dilemma the administration has faced since President Johnson took office.

In the view of experts consulted for a reading of the meaning in the conclusions that have been shaking South Viet Nam during recent days, this is what is happening and what can be calculated to happen very soon:

1. DISCOUNT Catholic — Buddhist tensions as a real cause of the collapse of all meaningful government in Saigon.

2. The real cause is simply the terrible exhaustion of a people for whom the past 23 years have been an endless horror of war and terrorism. "It is a whole nation disabled by battle fatigue," is the way one top expert on Southeast Asia put it.

3. The future contains no hope that long-term stabilization can be achieved by yet another Humpty-Dumpty leader extracted from the CIA's dwindling file of reliable South Vietnamese.

4. WHAT THE United States is facing this day is the cruel choice of abandoning a nation that has already surrendered to despair or dropping all the shabby pretense involved in war by proxy and undertaking firsthand war to deny Communist North Viet Nam the widely fertile rice fields in the south.

Disappearance of effective government in Saigon erodes the whole base of American participation, for Washington from the beginning has maintained it was merely answering a plea for help from the legally constituted government of South Viet Nam.

IT SEEMS likely that no effective

government can be formed in South Viet Nam unless it promises the exhausted, bleeding, despairing little country peace—peace at whatever price but peace. If that happens, of course, the United States will have no choice but to pack up its "advisers," its dependents and its spooks and come ignominiously home.

Since that would present the Republicans and Sen. Barry M. Goldwater a succulent campaign issue, the White House must try to avoid it at all costs.

BUT, TO USE a word once much beloved in Washington, the administration has few options left in Southeast Asia. It must hang on—but it can do so only at the price of vastly stepped-up American participation, probably including combat units. Most expert estimates conclude that the Red Chinese would themselves intervene if puppet North Viet Nam were suddenly confronted with defeat at the hands of American troops.

That would be Korea all over again, and no administration in Washington could long survive an election if it accepted mass casualties without using every weapon in our arsenal. It all boils down to as bleak a crisis as has confronted the United States since Soviet missiles were installed in Cuba.

THE COLLAPSE of recognizable government in South Viet Nam is clear proof that a new formula must be found—a formula that can no longer be rooted in the supposed will of the people to resist Communist aggression. It will be a formula containing negotiation, or American combat troops.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

Facing The Population Problem

WASHINGTON — Politicians learn fast and dare the least. Neither of the two party conventions had the gumption or the guts to look squarely at the nation's most vital problem—population control.

Carl Shipley, intrepid chairman of the District of Columbia Republicans, was bravest of all, and Congressman Peter Frelinghuysen, Jr., chairman of one of the GOP platform subcommittees, showed the strong nerves.

SHIPLEY TOOK to San Francisco a birth-control plank which favored "wanted children" but asked the federal government to encourage family planning in the states. After Frelinghuysen's subcommittee unanimously approved the plank, the full platform committee used the file-and-forget technique.

Shipley tells me he felt himself the appropriate Republican to make the risky pitch of mentioning the politically unmentionable. As the capital city's titular Republican leader, he observed that at least one out of every four recorded births in Washington is "unwanted"—that is illegitimate. The unwanted rate is probably much higher than that.

EACH NEW mouth to feed, as Census Bureau Director Richard Scammon likes to say, also means a new set of hands to produce. But the cost of providing public education and welfare services to the three million children born each year stands close to

\$25 billion, and amounts to about 20 per cent of all tax revenues. Until we unravel the automation problem, we must expect that many of the new pairs of hands will be unproductive.

What seems possible, if the Civil Rights Act really does bring better jobs, housing and education to Negroes, is that the matter of overpopulation will cease to be either racial or religious. It will be looked upon as a national problem—which is what it is. To keep the American population stable, the average would have to drop from 2.7 to 2.2 children per family.

THE REDUCTION by a "half-child" is one of those heartless statistics which is only meaningful when explained. Private surveys show that most young couples hope for at least two, maybe four children, but seldom more, and many couples are disappointed by having only one child or none. The reduction, through education, would apply only to unwanted offspring. The rejected plank in the Republican platform began by saying:

"WE BELIEVE that one of the basic objects of marriage is to bring into the world children who are wanted, and who can be given love, care and training."

But even that decent, kindly and sensible language was too scary for the politicians.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Place High In Bridge Games

Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. Hayes Stripling placed first in duplicate games held Tuesday afternoon at Big Spring Country Club.

Begin Trip To Europe

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. and her father, H. T. Lucas of Houston, enplaned today for New York on the first leg of a tour of Europe.

Their first stop will be in Shannon, Ireland, where they will rent a car for a tour of Dublin and Galway. They will visit in England and spend some time in North Hamptonshire where Lucas' family lived. Prior to a three-day stop in Paris, they will visit Amsterdam and will be joined in Luxembourg by Mrs. Thomas' son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Jerry Grimes.

The families will drive to Nancy, France, where the Grimeses are stationed.

Mrs. Thomas and her father will remain for an extended visit and return home Nov. 1 on the Queen Mary.

Roy Smiths Make Trip To New York

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Sterling City, Tex., left Tuesday by train for New York to visit their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Smith. They will be gone for 10 days.

Mrs. Robinson Given Stork Shower Monday

Mrs. Mac Robinson was honored at a stork shower held Monday evening in Forsan at the First Baptist Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. Henry Park, Mrs. John Cardwell, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Mrs. Bob Cowley, Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. L. T. Shoults, Mrs. Tommy Albertson, Mrs. Elmer Patton and Mrs. Ronnie Gandy. They presented the honoree with a corsage designed of blue baby socks, satin ribbon and tiny safety pins.

The gift table was similarly

Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, and third place went to Mrs. Charles Tompkins and Mrs. Fred Lutting.

The Tuesday evening Winner's Game directed by Mrs. Ty Allen had 48 players participating.

North-south winners were Capt. and Mrs. Ron Kibler, first; Mrs. Charles Tompkins and Mrs. Tom South, second; Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. B. B. Badger, third; and Mrs. Hudson Landers and Mrs. R. B. McEwen Jr. tied for fourth with Mrs. J. H. Parks and Mrs. Myrtle Lee.

In the east-west positions, Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Jack Irons were first. Other winners were Mrs. Bill Emerson and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, second; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Allen, third; and Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, fourth.

Alpha Chi Chapter Meets In Park For Record Party

Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held its final social event of the summer Tuesday evening at the City Park. A record party and wiener roast was attended by nine members and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rogers were guests.

Hostesses, members of the social committee, were Mrs. Tom Hammond, Mrs. Mike Moore and Bill Davis.

The regular meetings of the year will begin Sept. 10 in the home of Mrs. C. W. Utley, 905 E. 14th. All business meetings will be held the second and fourth Thursdays each month through May.

Guest Tells Club Aims

Mrs. Glen Wortham, Sweetwater, Area Two vice president of the Jaycee-Ettes, was guest speaker when the local group met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Joe Mathews, 3601 Dixon. She conducted an orientation program on Jaycee-Ettes at local and state levels and noted the first aim of the group was to aid the Jaycees.

A salad supper was served to 27 members and guests. The visitors were Mrs. Ronald White, Mrs. Lanny Hamby, Mrs. Mike Simpson, Mrs. Dave Brooks, Mrs. Walter Wheat, Mrs. Bill Tidwell, Mrs. Howard Ray Edward, Mrs. Bill Riviere, Mrs. Joe Crump, Mrs. J. A. V. Fry and Miss Bobbie Faulk.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 6 in the Texas Electric Service Co. building with Mrs. Jack Orr, Mrs. John McDaniels and Mrs. Sherril Farmer as hostesses.

Nail Polish Glue

Use a quick application of clear nail polish on an envelope flap when normal adhesive doesn't stick.

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August 30 Through Sept. 6

Services each Evening . . . 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Morning Services 10:30 a.m.

Listen to the special radio program over KBST Sunday morning at 9:00

JOE DUKE from Allison, Texas

will be the guest speaker.

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JUNE LOCKHART

Women's Cosmetics Safeguarded In U. S.

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — One of the things that June Lockhart likes about the United States is food and drug laws.

"In most foreign countries the cosmetics are not screened the way they are here, and you have to be on your guard," June said.

"I would not travel without taking my own preparations with me."

"I had a friend who had to cut her trip short to the Orient because after going to a beauty parlor she began losing her hair. She noticed when she brushed it that pieces were coming out with the little bulbs on the ends. She realized that her scalp was diseased, and if she stayed away much longer she might return to the States bald."

"It was frightening, and she went right from the plane to her doctor. He later found out that there was something in the hair spray she had bought over there that was causing the damage. I thought you would like to know what was done to save her hair because a lot of women today are complaining about falling hair."

"Fortunately my friend went to a doctor in time," June continued. "Her recovery was remarkable. In two weeks she showed me her scalp and it was covered with a new growth of hair. This is what her dermatologist recommended."

"First she was given gigantic shots of vitamin A. She was also given calcium shots. Each day she had to take 10 drops of sulphur. She put this in a capsule so she couldn't taste it, but

they had to be filled just before swallowing."

"Now she is using a herbal lotion several times a week and her hair is as healthy as mine."

June cautioned against administering yourself vitamins or drugs without consulting a doctor.

"You can upset your whole system by using preparations that you don't need," she warned. "What is good for one person can be harmful to another."

So many fans have written that June looks younger now than when she started working in the "Lassie" television series.

"It is true," June admitted. "You can see it in the old releases, and there is a very good explanation of it. When I first started, I had been through some rough times in my personal life. But now I am very happy, and I know that the greatest beautifier in the whole world is to love and be loved."

She is married to architect John Lindsay.

June talked about how much she had enjoyed her TV family. "I didn't wear high fashion, but the series emphasized the importance of grooming and neatness. If a wife and mother keeps herself spotlessly clean, her hair nicely arranged and her disposition calm, she will seem beautiful to her family. And that is a lot more important than buying clothes that strain the family's budget and nerves."

BEAUTIFUL HAIR
If your hair seems lifeless and your permanent setting doesn't last from one shampoo to the next, let Leaflet M-2, "The Way to Beautiful Hair," help you. For your copy of this pamphlet, send 10 cents and an envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Daily Herald, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, California 90053.

Hollywood Beauty

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller and their daughter, Phyllis, returned to their home in Schenectady, N. Y. Sunday after visiting here in the home of Mrs. Miller's parents, the B. G. Shepherds. Visiting also were the Shepherd's other daughter and family, the R. E. Rowses, of Eunice, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Dee Aberegg have moved to Odessa where he will be employed with the Tretolite Chemical Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry James and sons are new residents in Coahoma. They live on the Aubra Cranfill farm. Mr. James is employed with the Texas Highway Dept.

Guests in the Theo Earnest home, Sand Springs, this week-end were their daughters, Miss Kay Earnest, Las Cruces, N. M., and Mrs. Harold Aber-egg, and her daughter, Cassy, Big Spring.

Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jolett Rogers were her sister, Mrs. Hollis Knott, and son, Hollis Michael, San Angelo, and her brother and his family, the J. R. Sargents, Monahans.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Greenfield, Sand Springs, have visiting with them her brother, Jerry Robertson, Colorado City.

The Phyl Wynns had as guests in their home this past week his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kirk, from Fresno, Calif. Also visiting were the Roy Bradleys of Modesto, Calif. Ruel Kinder of Silver City, Md., is visiting here with his

Houseguests of Judy Brown, Ackerly, arrived Saturday for a luncheon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown. The group, all members of Delta Beta Epsilon sorority at McMurry College, Abilene, attended the wedding of a sorority member in Lubbock Saturday evening and returned to the Brown home for the weekend.

The visitors were Julia Penman and Joan Shaver, Knox City; Betty Schwartz, Abilene; and Paula Teeter, Tulsa, Okla.

Prejudices Detailed By WMS

A Royal Service program on race relations was held at the East Fourth Baptist Church Tuesday morning when the Woman's Missionary Society met. The Kate Morrison Circle was in charge of the session.

Individual members gave true experiences concerning race prejudices, and Mrs. Arnold Tonn read scriptures related to the issue. Mrs. Billy Rudd read the prayer calendar, and Mrs. Rayford Dunagan worded a prayer.

The business period was directed by Mrs. R. E. Wilson, and an officer slate was selected. It was announced that the birthday party for patients at the state hospital was scheduled for Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. Each member will furnish three dozen cookies. The Anita Lowe Circle will have charge of the devotion at the Veterans' Administration Hospital Sept. 12.

WMS Has Election

Race relations was the program presented Tuesday morning, and officers were elected when the Woman's Missionary Society met at the First Baptist Church in Sand Springs.

The prayer calendar was read by Mrs. Melvin Atwell, and the prayer was led by Mrs. Bill Tucker.

The program was directed by Mrs. B. B. Ford, and those participating were Mrs. Dan Burrow, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mrs. Ollie Denning and Mrs. Atwell.

New officers elected were Mrs. Burrow, president; Mrs. Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Atwell, Girls Auxiliary director; Mrs. Woodrow Jones, Sunbeam band director; Mrs. Ford, program chairman; Mrs. Denning, prayer chairman; Mrs. Howard Lowe, mission study; and Mrs. Tucker, community missions. Eight members attended.

Boots With Suits
Whatever happened to the boots - with - everything trend? New York designers of women's ready - to - wear rarely showed them even with country style clothes.

Vera Maxwell was one exception - pairing riding boots with a tweedy tan and brown suit with turtle neck knit sweater beneath.

ON CANCER
Scenic Chapter, ABWA, Hears Dr. John Norton

Dr. John B. Norton was guest speaker at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Settles Hotel for members of the Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Dr. Norton, president of the Medical Association for the Tri-County District, was introduced by Mrs. William V. Seals. He spoke on detecting signs of cancer and its treatment. As a follow-up, a film on cancer will be presented at the October meeting.

Mrs. Jim Zack, education chairman for the Howard County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, accompanied Dr. Norton.

Mrs. R. C. LeFevre presided as Mrs. Leonard Burks, ways and means chairman, announced that a chicken and spaghetti supper will be sponsored by the chapter Oct. 9, in the high school cafeteria. This is prior to the Odessa-Big Spring football game. The fund-

raising project is set for 5 to 8 p.m., and proceeds will be applied to an educational scholarship.

The Hand of Friendship tea will be held Sept. 20 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lambert Misk, 2307 Lynn.

Twenty-one members attended and two guests, Mrs. William Davey and Mrs. W. M. Collins. The next meeting will be Oct. 6.

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Rebekahs Plan Visitation Day

Rebekah Lodges meeting Tuesday discussed the pilgrimage scheduled Sept. 6 in Corsicana at the Children's Home and in Ennis at the Old Folks Home and made donations for the event.

JOHN A. KEE LODGE
Mrs. LaVerne Rogers, vice grand of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, No. 133, presided when the group met Tuesday evening at Lodge Hall. Mrs. Jones Lamar reported that members who will attend the pilgrimage Sunday were asked to bring a basket lunch to share with the members of the homes.

The group donated \$30 for the pilgrimage fund.

Mrs. Morgan Martin, lodge deputy, presented a certificate of perfection in the unwritten work to Mrs. Everett Hood. A report was given on the official visit of Mrs. Joe Woods, state assembly president, that was held in the city last week.

Members were asked to bring their constitution and by-laws and other books to the Sept. 8 meeting when an instruction school will be held. Mrs. Martin said she would assist any member desiring help in learning the work or charges.

BIG SPRING LODGE
Members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, No. 284, met Tuesday in the IOOF Hall with Mrs. Aklin Simpson Sr., in charge of the session. She told of the Sunday pilgrimage to Ennis and Corsicana and accepted a donation for the event from the group.

Those who will attend are Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. L. A. Griffith and Mrs. Beulah Morrison. Mrs. J. R. Petty read a letter from the president, Mrs. Woods, who detailed the plans for the day of visiting the homes sponsored by Rebekahs.

OES Chapter Has School Program
A back-to-school theme was used at the Tuesday meeting of the order of Easter Star, Big Spring chapter 67, with Mrs. Charles Graham, worth marion, presiding.

An old-fashioned sing-along was led by Mrs. Carlton Chapman and Mrs. Jim Layman, and Mrs. Graham presented a poem. Refreshments were served to 24 members and 12 cards were sent to the sick.

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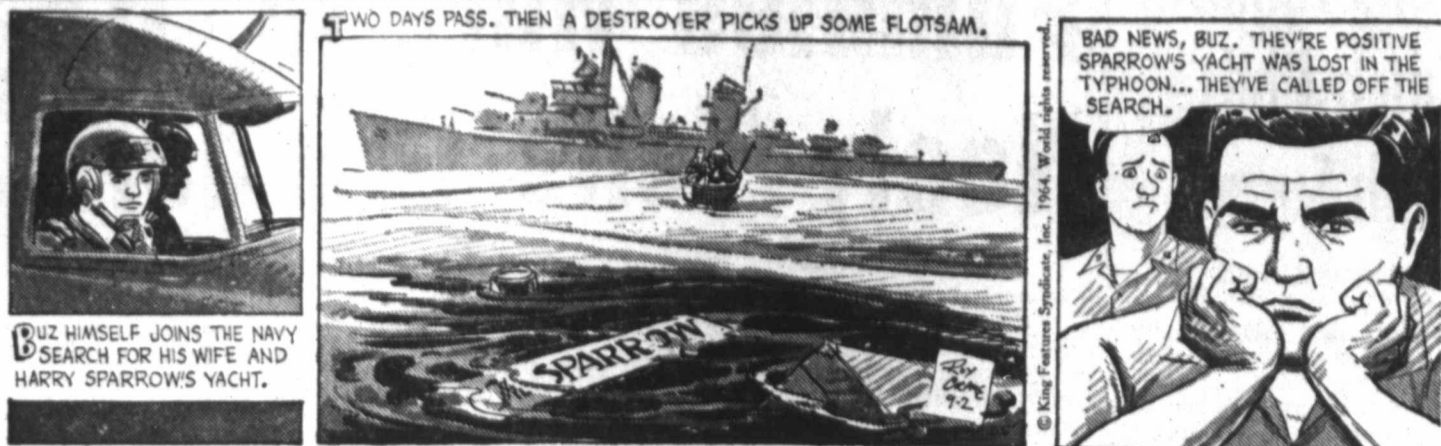
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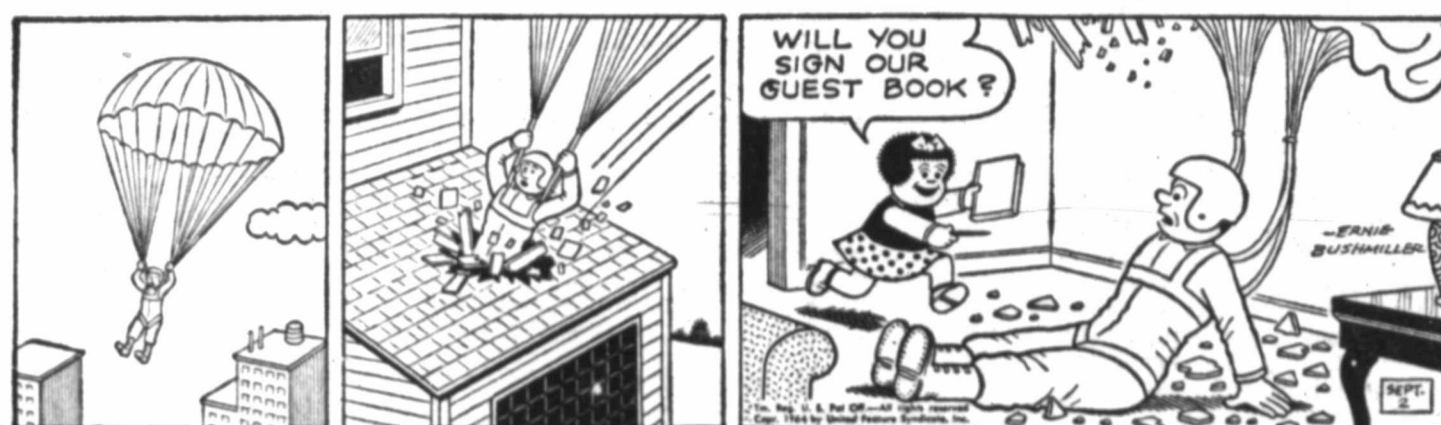
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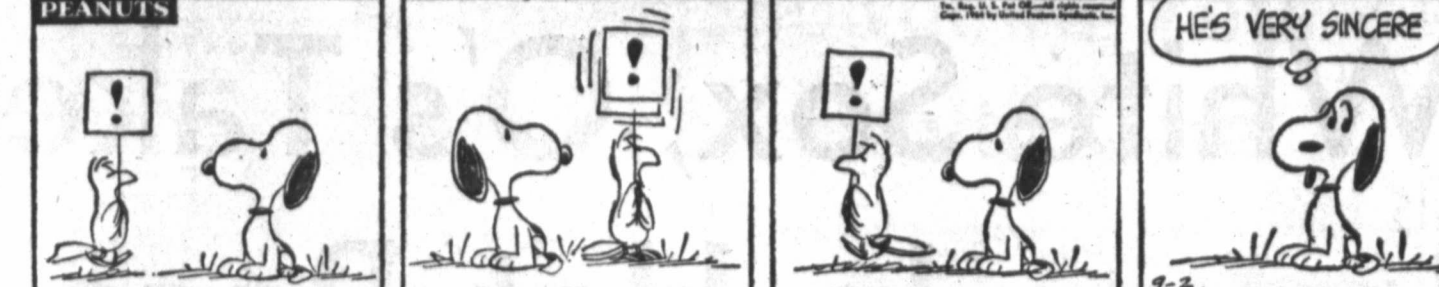
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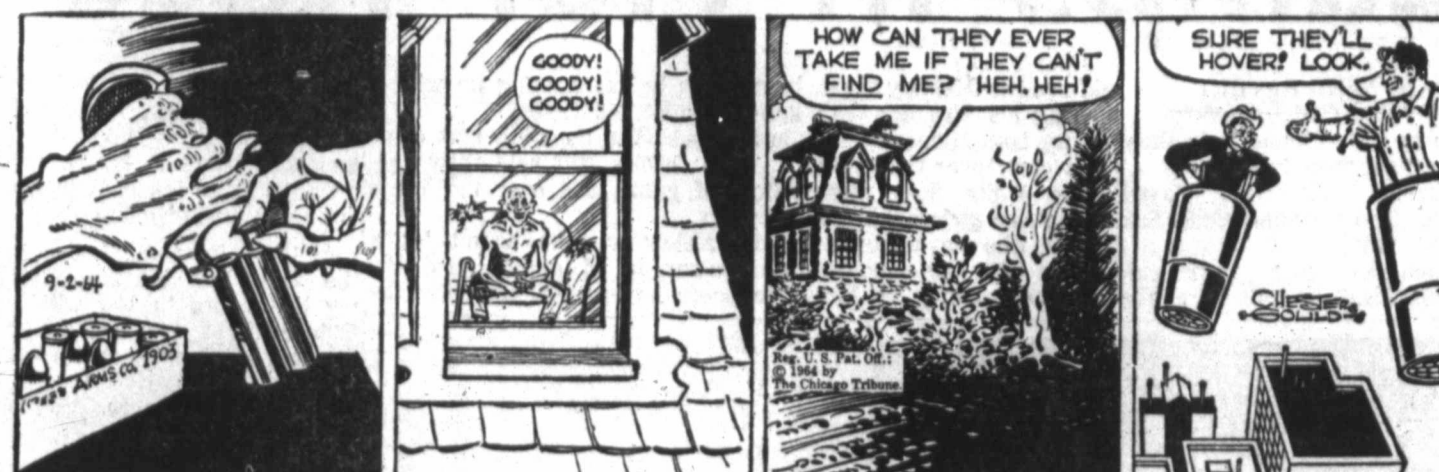
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PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



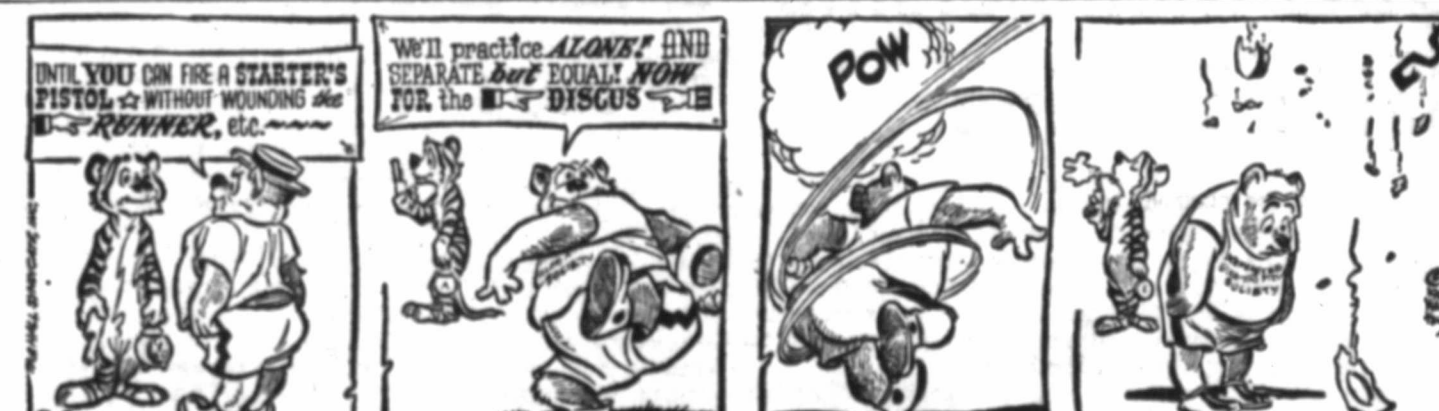
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Viet N Vice I Quits I

SAIGON, S (AP) — Vice Ton Hoan, charging P Khanh's pres "has no leg standing."

While Khanh a physical troubles were gime by Budd threatened a g A strike wi Buddhists wa ernment fails they describe cratic reforms Students ha newed demor government f acceptable to National Ass by the caret within 60 days: Hoan, leade political party with member key positions government, because "I with policies ernment.

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City 1 For L

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City Mana he would pr the board i also discuss its plans for of the park recreation i the city's c the state in the park overnight c

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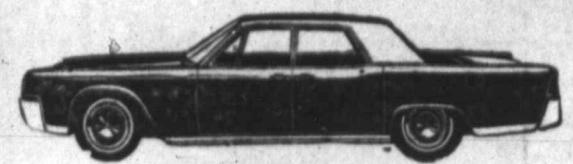
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