

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Western Nations Return To Conference On Laos

GENEVA (AP) — The Western nations returned to the East-West conference on Laos today after winning a comparatively meaningless concession from the Soviets.

The International Control Commission also reported it had appealed to the rival factions in Laos to get truce terms to the scene of reported fighting. The pro-Communist rebels previously had refused, but one report said it now would be allowed to visit Padang, which Pathet Lao troops took from the royal government's forces Wednesday.

The Soviets and British, co-chairmen of the conference, made a similar appeal April 24, before the cease-fire was proclaimed.

At American insistence, leaders of the Western delegations had said earlier they would not take up the talks again until there was an effective cease-fire.

One Western diplomat said it was a concession on the part of

the Soviets to admit the cease-fire is not effective in Laos. Some observers said the West was back where it was when it broke off the talks last Wednesday after forces of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao overran a royal government outpost at Padang.

The decision to resume the conference was reached in discussions between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and the chief Western delegates — America's Averell Harriman, France's Jean Chauvel and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

A British spokesman said developments had taken place in Laos which indicated that the International Control Commission is operating on its own initiative. He would not explain.

The truce group has been unable to operate effectively in Laos because the Pathet Lao has refused to let it move freely in territory the Reds control.

The three princes who head the contending factions in Laos agreed to meet in Zurich tomorrow.

They will discuss the cease-fire violations and formation of a coalition government representing the three factions. Representatives of the three have been meeting in Laos but their conference has deadlocked on the same issue that has stymied the Geneva meeting: Communist refusal to discuss cease-fire violations and their insistence on getting down to discussion of the political future of Laos.

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McFarland Service Set For Tuesday

Armer L. McFarland, 50, who resided at 2234 Sunset Avenue, died unexpectedly at 1:30 a. m. today in Codell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. McFarland had been stricken suddenly a few hours earlier.

Born in the Dunn Community on April 7, 1911, he was the son of the late Rhea McFarland and Ephraim Lottin McFarland.

He was a long-time member and elder in the Dunn Presbyterian Church in Snyder, and for several years had been employed as parts manager for Snyder Truck and Tractor Co.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Ronald Hubbard of Tampa, a former pastor, and the Rev. R. Charles Spivey, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Mr. McFarland is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Wilcox McFarland, a daughter, Empress McFarland of the home, two sons, Fred Armer McFarland and James Wilcox McFarland, both of the home, and a sister, Miss Edna McFarland of Houston.

pallbearers will be Bruce Evans, J. M. Rollins, James Rosser, Bill Long, Leland Herod, Bruce Murphy, Paul Keaton and Dr. John Blum.

The family has suggested that, in lieu of floral tributes, friends may wish to participate in an Armer McFarland Memorial Fund at the First Presbyterian Church.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High 84, low 64. Wind: S. 10-15. Clouds: Partly cloudy. Precipitation: None.

Forecast: Tuesday, June 13, 1961. High 86, low 66. Wind: S. 10-15. Clouds: Partly cloudy. Precipitation: None.

Wednesday, June 14, 1961. High 88, low 68. Wind: S. 10-15. Clouds: Partly cloudy. Precipitation: None.

Thursday, June 15, 1961. High 90, low 70. Wind: S. 10-15. Clouds: Partly cloudy. Precipitation: None.

Friday, June 16, 1961. High 92, low 72. Wind: S. 10-15. Clouds: Partly cloudy. Precipitation: None.

Saturday, June 17, 1961. High 94, low 74. Wind: S. 10-15. Clouds: Partly cloudy. Precipitation: None.

Sunday, June 18, 1961. High 96, low 76. Wind: S. 10-15. Clouds: Partly cloudy. Precipitation: None.

BURNING GASOLINE TANKER—This gasoline tanker caught fire and exploded on Toledo, Ohio, when it skidded and the front end of the two-tank truck upset on a turn in the Anthony Wayne Trail. Gasoline was sprayed on the houses at right, which caught fire. At least 46 persons were injured (AP Wirephoto)

20 Persons Killed In Dutch Airliner Crash

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A Dutch jetliner crashed in a desert area nearly two miles from the end of the runway.

All of a sudden we felt a tremendous jolt," said Rifaat Sadek, an Egyptian who was among those not seriously injured. "The plane struck the ground and fire started immediately."

A KLM official said there apparently was no serious fire, though parts of the wreckage burned.

Experts of the airline were expected from the Netherlands to investigate the crash, the third mishap to a KLM plane within two weeks.

On May 30 a KLM DC8 carried 62 persons—48 passengers and 14 crew members—to death in the Atlantic off Lisbon. Sunday an engine on a DC7 caught fire and went out of control on a flight from Hartford, Conn., to Europe.

The plane, chartered by 73 employees of the Electric Boat Co. of Connecticut for a European tour, was buffeted about for 40 minutes before the engine fell off.

The plane landed safely on three engines at Prestwick, Scotland.

The Electra was due to fly on from Cairo to Basra, Karachi, Rangoon, Bangkok, Singapore and Kuala Lumpur. Its cargo of gold ingots and other valuables—the plane had been carrying—was consigned to Burma and Thailand.

With the ingots were jewelry, cameras and 2,500 Swiss watches.

Dr. Ernst Van der Beugel, president of KLM, told newsmen at The Hague the plane carried 36 persons—28 passengers and 7 crewmen—and that 19 were killed. A KLM spokesman said those figures were provisional, but seemed "almost correct."

The plane had put down at Munich and Rome en route to Cairo. The passengers included Dutch, German, Italian, British, Two Irish Roman Catholic nuns were among the dead.

Blasts Rip South Tyrol

BOLZANO, Italy (AP) — Violent pre-dawn explosions ripped half a dozen communities of the disputed South Tyrol today, spreading darkness and terror in the area. A later explosion killed a road worker.

Police said the road worker had found a dynamite charge and was about to report to police when it exploded. He was the first fatality of a long-simmering dispute between Italy and Austria in which extremists demand that Italy grant autonomy to the large German-speaking population.

The blasts destroyed a number of steel and concrete towers supporting electric lines.

With repair crews forced to struggle for miles through mountain terrain to reach some of the wrecked towers, parts of the area may be without power for some time.

Army Rebukes Gen. Walker

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army today rebuked Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker for labeling as pink or Communist former President Harry S. Truman, a leading Democratic, and segments of the U.S. press and radio-TV industries.

Announcing findings of an investigation ordered by President Kennedy, the Army said the 24th Infantry Division's troop information program put into effect by Walker "was not attributable to any program of the John Birch Society."

Charges that Walker had subjected troops of his command in Europe to propaganda from the militantly conservative society touched off a storm.

Walker, who retired from the Army in 1954, was serving as a consultant to the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga., and was in command of the 24th Infantry Division in Germany.

The Army said the admonition was administered to Walker by Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commander in chief of Army forces in Europe.

The investigation stemmed from charges published by the Overseas Weekly, a privately owned "tabloid" newspaper widely read by U.S. servicemen in Europe.

The paper said that Walker

Drought In South Texas Is Broken

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Drought-breaking showers of up to 8 1/2 inches brought relief to Texas coastal farmers and stockmen Sunday. Streets at Freeport were flooded for a time.

The rain was worth nearly \$1 million to Brazoria County farmers and ranchers," said Walter L. Crosby of Beach Port, 5 miles west of Freeport.

Some streets were closed by high water at Freeport, which got 4 1/2 inches of rain, 4.06 inches in 90 minutes. Palacios received 2.06 inches. Showers were widespread throughout the central and coastal areas.

The rain gauge on Crosby's farm measured 8 1/2 inches during a 24-hour period.

"Corn, cane and hay especially needed rain," he said. "The dry weather had begun to affect the price of cattle. Some stockmen were selling their cattle because they didn't have grass to feed them."

Crosby Christi measured 2.37 inches of rain between noon and 6 p.m. Sunday. Other official reports included: Victoria 37 of an inch, Galveston 31, Austin 30, College Station 35, and Houston 30.

Mayor J. O. Fossil Jr. of Brazoria said the rain was "wonderful for us. Pastures and crops were suffering but the rain came too late for some corn that was planted early," he added.

Light rain continued Monday in the El Paso area and skies were partly cloudy over East Texas, the interior of South Central Texas, and the Panhandle. Elsewhere, Texas skies were clear.

Temperatures at dawn ranged from Del Rio's 63 degrees to 77 at Corpus Christi. Corpus Christi, College Station, Galveston, and Beaumont. There was fog at Alice and Lufkin.

The showers fell from Corpus to Houston and extended into the central portions in an area bounded by Austin, College Station, Tyler and Waco.

Other points reporting rain included: Longview, Lufkin, Elly, Rusk, Palestine, Kernes, Sulphur Springs and Kilbuck.

Final Senate Action On Housing Bill Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$6.14 billion housing bill comes up today for final passage in the Senate.

Administration forces showed in a marathon session last Thursday and early Friday they had the votes to pass the bill with practically all of President Kennedy's recommendations included.

No further amendments to the bill will be permitted, but some sharp attacks on its are expected before the roll call. The measure will be sent to the House, which may take it up next week.

The bill contains provisions for a wide variety of programs designed to clear slums and help rebuild the nation's cities, to provide more college dormitories, to help veterans obtain housing, to improve mass transit systems and to build housing for the elderly.

Also included are two new administration programs aimed at helping moderate income families find homes and at modernizing old housing with liberal, long-term loans.

With passage, the Senate will have acted on four of the five major measures President Kennedy placed on his 1961 legislative priority list.

Negotiating Plane Swap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Canada are negotiating an exchange of military planes.

That was confirmed Sunday by the Defense and State departments after the Canadian press said the two nations were negotiating an agreement within 48 hours.

The Canadian Press said the planes were worth \$20 million.

According to Canadian Press, the agreement included these provisions: Canada acquires 66 American-made F101 Voodoo jet fighters; the United States produces orders for Canada to produce 200 F101 Starfighter jets to be delivered to North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies; and Canada takes over operation of the Pine Tree radar line, running across Canada just above the border between the two countries.

The financial arrangements are complicated. In all, exchanges, the United States will pay 10 per cent of the total costs. The U.S. share of the deal is \$240 million, while Canada picks up \$80 million, mostly by making the radar line.

Kennedy Returns To Capital After 4 Days Of Relaxation

PALESTINE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy, on crutches to ease his back, left for Washington today after four days of recuperation here.

Kennedy's big jet plane took off at 10:14 a. m. for the two-hour flight to Andrews Air Force Base near the capital.

From Andrews, Kennedy will fly by helicopter to the White House, arriving in time to play host at a luncheon honoring President Amintore Fanfani of Italy.

Kennedy was lifted aboard the presidential plane by a "cherry picker" crane which was mounted on the back of an Air Force truck.

Assistant press secretary Andrew Hatcher said officially that Kennedy was feeling fine after his brief Florida vacation. He said the decision to use the crane was made because it is safer and is



MEETING GREEK ISLANDERS—The vacationing Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is greeted with a handshake by native women during her visit to the Greek island of Hydra. Wearing uniform in the background is Nicholas Stomdolis, the port master. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Athens)

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With passage, the Senate will have acted on four of the five major measures President Kennedy placed on his 1961 legislative priority list.

The three cleared previously are depressed areas, minimum wage, and public school aid. The first two have been signed into law. The House has not yet debated the school bill.

The fifth, a health care program for the aged under the Social Security System, seems likely to go over to 1962.

However, an administration-backed and house-passed bill broadening the present Social Security law is expected to be approved and sent to the floor Wednesday by the Senate Finance Committee. Among other things, it would provide for a 62 "women now can do it."

The Senate is scheduled to pass Wednesday or Thursday the highway financing bill carrying funds and mass transportation.

His party colleague in the House, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, has labeled such proposals "nonsense."

The House is to act today or Tuesday on the appropriations bill carrying funds for the White House and the Commerce Department.

Wednesday the House is expected to adopt a resolution setting the victory of former Rep. J. Edward Roush, a Democrat, in the disputed Indiana 5th District race. On Thursday the House will vote on Kennedy's reorganization plan for the Federal Communications Commission, Federal Reserve Board, Federal Trade Commission, and Civil Aeronautics Board. The FCC proposal is considered a good bet to be rejected.

The Senate is to act today on two controversial nominations to the Federal Power Commission. Joseph C. Sweeney of Tennessee and Howard Morgan of Oregon. They are expected to be confirmed after some wrangling.

Heardings on the foreign aid authorization bill will continue through the week in the House Foreign Affairs and Senate Foreign Relations committees.

The Senate Education subcommittee is expected to approve Tuesday or later in the week the bill extending and broadening the NSG National Defense Education Act.

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Assistant press secretary Andrew Hatcher said officially that Kennedy was feeling fine after his brief Florida vacation. He said the decision to use the crane was made because it is safer and is

ease the strain of walking up the plane steps on crutches.

Kennedy left his vacation spot at 8:32 a. m., to drive to the airport. He walked to the car on wooden crutches with red rubber arm pads. He had no trouble getting in and his face showed no particular strain although he appeared solemn.

The President has been using crutches since coming here Thursday but before today had not appeared in public with them. Hatcher said he expected Kennedy to be on them for at least several more days.

The crutches, prescribed by Dr. Janet Travell, the President's personal physician, lessen the discomfort from his leg injury. Kennedy took another long trip Sunday. He held a water polo at the villa where he stayed last week. Afterward Hatcher re-

layed word from Dr. Travell that Kennedy's condition to improve.

The President missed Mass for the first Sunday since he entered the White House. Hatcher told newsmen, "I imagine it had something to do with his back."

Except for the time spent in the pool, Kennedy spent his final full day here reading and relaxing.

One story he read quoted Tass, the Soviet news agency, as saying Premier Khrushchev proposed to Kennedy at their recent Vienna meeting that a German peace conference be held at once. Tass also said Khrushchev handed Kennedy a memorandum assailing as a dictatorship a Western proposal that nuclear test controls be put under a neutral director.

Hatcher reported there was no reaction, but no comment from Kennedy.



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trigg hosted guests Friday evening for an open house celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Pictured are Mrs. Trigg, the Triggs' daughter, Sara, age 10, and Mr. Trigg. The couple were married in Brownfield June 9, 1936. Mrs. Trigg is the former Sallie Stricklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stricklin of Brownfield.

Fluvanna News

By MRS. J. R. JONES

Mrs. Ida Barker and Mrs. Casky of Erick, Okla., and Mack Maples of Kermitt are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carmichael this week.

Betty Gene and Shirley McDaniel of Lamesa are visiting in the home of their uncle Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDaniel and family and are attending Vacation Bible School this week.

Mrs. S. G. Kelley of Wrentham, Wash., recently visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Jones and family.

Glenda Morris of Wilson is visiting this week in the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. C. Finch, and family, and attending Vacation Bible School.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herring and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herring, Mike and Debbie, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones, Mack and Donnell spent several days last week vacationing at Rudosa, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blanchard and Brent visited relatives in Blackwell recently.

Darrell Moore of Big Spring is spending the summer here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Spraggin.

Mrs. Barney Stansell visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christopher of Colorado City and Mrs. A. L. Odom who is in Rock Hospital in Colorado City.

Mrs. J. F. Dowdy is visiting her son, Clarence Dowdy and family of Snyder this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Spraggin returned home after a fishing trip to Brownwood Lake, Brownwood and Fort Phantom Lake in Abilene recently.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Mary Beale and Mrs. Eunice Nesbitt Saturday night were Mrs.

Mary Nell Courville and Morris of Kermitt. They were returning home to Kermitt after attending the wedding of Allen Courville and Nancy Allen in Knox City.

Connie Reeder of Muleshoe is visiting this week with her grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Reeder and Loy.

Guests of the Hurston Lemons and Dee Pylant families Saturday night and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arr and Mrs. James Cagle and children, all of Fort Worth; Billy Jacobs of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pylant and family of Midland, Art Pylant and family of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowen visited in the homes of their children Saturday night and Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ward and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bowen and daughter, all of Lovington, N. M.

Those attending the funeral of Mr. W. R. Craft of Sweetwater Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biley, Mrs. Jessie Sims, Mrs. Lee Lavender, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. Rue Reeder and children of Dallas are guests this week in the home of his mother, Mrs. W. A. Reeder and Lay.

Mrs. Mollie Wilhelm of San Garra, Calif., accompanied Mrs. Lee Lavender to Roscoe recently to visit Mr. Bunyon McDow, who is in the Roscoe Nursing home.

Recent visitors in the home of Miss N. E. Browning were Mrs. Frank Hennessy and Foch Browning of Fort Worth, Mrs. Lizzie Hall of Abilene, Mrs. W. V. Cunningham Sr. and Clayton and Mrs. W. V. Cunningham Jr. and Rorey, all of Brownwood.

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Jewels Tempt Tourists

HONG KONG (AP)—The jewelry market is booming here. More than 200 new jewelers have sprung up over the past three years in tourist-crowded areas of this British colony.

At this free port, diamonds, pearls and jade pour in without customs duty. At these bargain rates, they sell like hot cakes.

Diamonds are imported wholesale, cut polished but not set. Designed and set by world standard local workmen, diamonds are sold according to their weight and color.

Prices here for a one carat stone start at a few hundred Hong Kong dollars and climb as high as \$4,000, depending on quality.

What Price A Bride?

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Although more Africans are now contracting Christian marriages, many African brides still insist on payment of lobola (bride price) by the husband as an "act of good faith" and some insurance against early desertion.

Many brides feel that a wedding is not complete if lobola is not paid to their parents, a spokesman for the Southern Rhodesia Native Affairs Department reports. The average of this fee ranges from \$84 to \$90.

In the old day lobola usually was paid in cattle, nowadays in money.

"Some African women say they must have lobola as a sort of tribal recognition that is right and proper," says the spokesman.

"They feel that without it their husbands can throw them over easily."

The safeguards also apply to the husband if his wife does not bear him a son to carry on the tribal name. If a wife in the rural areas does not bear a son it often happens that the man will ask for a return of all or part of the lobola. He might also ask for his wife's sisters so a son can be born.

Rental Payment Of Rose Is Made

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—A symbolic rental payment of one red rose was made Sunday by the congregation of the Zion Lutheran Church in nearby Manheim.

The ceremony at the 68th annual Feast of Roses fulfilled a request in the deed of Baron William Sigel, famed ironmaster and glassmaker when he gave the congregation its church site in 1872.

Mrs. Don Shettel, of Harrisburg, Pa., represented the Sigel heirs. She was presented the rose by Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Convict Is Found Dead In Jail Cell

FORT WORTH (AP)—Ira Curtis Priest, 34, under a 99-year sentence for trying to rape a pretty 19-year-old secretary in a church office, was found dead Sunday in jail.

Sheriff Lon Evans said Priest had been ill recently and no evidence of foul play was apparent.

Other prisoners said Priest became nauseated and the latter were unable to awaken him.

Priest pleaded guilty to trying to assault the secretary in a church April 12. A negro porter heard her cry and rushed her by smashing Priest over the head with a wooden chair.

Iranian Villages Stunned By Quake

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Two villages lay stunned and broken today under the impact of the second major earthquake to rock South Iran in 15 months.

With the main shock continuing, the death toll stood at more than 60.

At Deh Kalah, 300 miles south of Tehran, the entire population of 1,500 was left homeless when the quake hit early Sunday. All 70 houses at the village of Kahriz were reported destroyed.

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BRIDE-ELECT HONORED—Miss Beverly Black of Snyder, center, was honored with a bridal shower Friday evening at the Trinity Methodist Church. The hostesses and honored guests are from left to right, Kathy Howard, hostess; Mrs. J. N. Black, mother of the bride; Miss Black; Mrs. Clyde Sturdivant, mother of the groom; and Patsy Toree, hostess. Miss Black will be married to Milton Sturdivant, also of Snyder, on June 16.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY
7 p. m. — Meeting of the LYNA No. 50 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m. — Meeting of the Jayceeettes at the Martha Ann Women's Club with Betty Brown and Lela Cummings hostesses.

THURSDAY
Family night at the Country Club.
8 p. m. — Order of the Eastern Star meet at 100 F. Hall.

FRIDAY
1 p. m. — Ladies Golf Association meets at Country Club.
2 p. m. — Ira Home Demonstration Club meets at the Community Center with Mrs. Pete Sterling, hostess.

SATURDAY
10-11 a. m. — Story Book Hour for 4 and 5 years olds at the Scurry County Library.

WOMEN

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HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Janet Colleen Stewart of 2210 Forty-fourth Street; Printest Burl Byers of Carlisbad, N. M.; Patsy Sue Emery of Colorado City; Peggy Dean Smith of Arapahoe, Hazel Adelle Bruns of 609 Thirty-fourth Street; Coy Dale Rhodes of Route 1, Mattie D. Gregory of Ira, Phyllis Kay Preston of 218 Thirty-first Street; John Elmer Davis of Ira, Armer Loftin McFarland of 2234 Sunset Ave. and Nancy E. Henry of 1710

Thirty-Seventh Street.
DISMISSALS: Myrtle Glasscock, Gail Mullins, Betty Huddleston and baby, Melva Smith, Jo Ann Prince and baby, Ruby Lashaway and baby, Harvey Stout, Printest Burl Byers, Florence Crowell and Kathleen Vernon.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of 2210 Forty-fourth Street are the parents of a boy born at 4:01 a. m. Sunday in Cogdell Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. and 13 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Banks of 2809 Ave. X are the parents of a boy born at 4:23 p. m. Sunday in Cogdell Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. and 2 oz.

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NEW AT SAFEWAY—DELICATESSEN SALAD ITEMS

Gelatin Salads

Lucerne Creme-De-Fruit	14-Oz. Carton	59c
Lucerne COLE SLAW	16-Oz. Carton	39c
Lucerne Macaroni Salad	16-Oz. Carton	39c

Lucerne Raisin Salad	16-Oz. Carton	39c
Lucerne Potato Salad	(32-Oz. 5tn. 69c) 16-Oz. Carton	39c
Lucerne Mandarin Orange Salad	14-Oz. Carton	39c

SAFEWAY MEATS!

Sliced Bacon	Capitol—A real breakfast treat. 1-Lb. Pkg.	39c
Veal Cutlets	Manor House—Quick and easy to serve. 1-Lb.	79c

SAFEWAY PRODUCE!

BEANS	Kentucky Wonder	25c
WATERMELONS	Charleston Grays, Each	59c
APRICOTS	Fresh, Delicious and refreshing. Lb.	25c
MELONS	Honeydew—Juicy and sweet. Each	25c

A Dress Turns Inside Out

AP Newsfeatures

If your wardrobe has its reverse as you probably better off. For the new idea is stretching it twice as far as to include dresses that turn inside out to reveal an entirely different personality.

The situation is ideal for the city slicker who packs herself off (but lightly) to the country. If also

has its benefits for the country cousin who must whisk to the big town for some important shopping. Typical is the one dress above shown twice. At left it is as rural as a hoodown with its calico side out and with wide straw hat and tote bag. Same girl is in same dress at right but this time it's coat style.

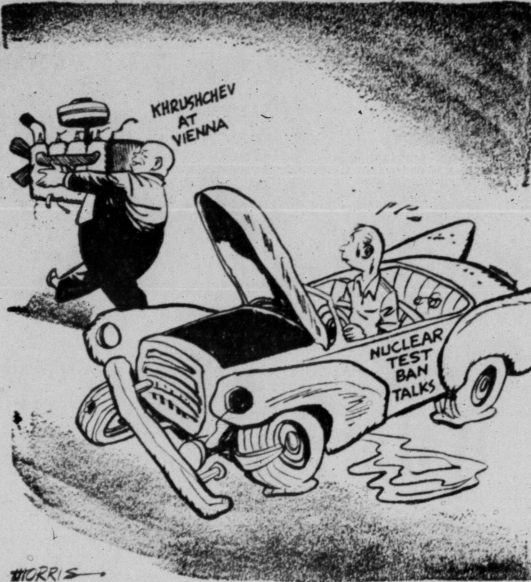
and white pin stripe print is as urban as upown.

Coats have long had a reverse side to double their lives. Their buttoned down the front character makes them easier to turn inside out. Thus it is no coincidence that reversible dresses are also coat style.



Country Girl Switches To City Slicker

THAT ABOUT DOES IT!



Women Stock Buyers Highly Susceptible To Speculation

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Women stock buyers are like men investors, traders or speculators—only more so. They are prone to the same follies, but more prone to speculation—especially to type that come from dinner companions or cocktail gossipers.

They are sentimental about "stocks my husband thought well of" or about stocks of a company whose president they've met or whose products they like.

All the above is the opinion of a man, naturally, and one of the investment counseling business.

He is Howard F. Wortham, president of Trueman, Wortham & Co., a New York City investment firm since 1924. He is quick to add that everything he says about women with money to invest can also be said about men.

But as owners of a large percentage of the nation's wealth, women are becoming increasingly prominent in capital investment, stock ownership and in stock trading. Hence, how the female behaves when managing this considerable portion of the nation's private capital is more and more a concern of the menfolk in the investment business—and of the nation, too, for that matter.

"There are some women now who are highly skilled in the handling of investments but the percentage is still small," Wortham said in an interview. "Women tend to be more extreme than men in their investment behavior or over reliance on speculation."

"There should be no such thing as His and Hers portfolios—all though sometimes there seem to

be. Wortham says the basic needs are the same—either high current income, or maximum appreciation through growth as a hedge against further inflation, or a combination of both according to the requirements of the individual.

What is the greatest danger a woman investor faces if she tries going it alone?

"Greed," says Wortham. "And next is an initially poor selection which she is unwilling to recognize and correct."

The season is an arbitrary period, extending to Nov. 15, in which the U.S. Weather Bureau's records indicate hurricanes are most likely to form.

The first hurricane of 1961 will be called Anna in accordance with a series of names that go through the alphabet. Wendy.

Tractor Swap Rapped By VFW In Florida

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Florida department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has passed a resolution condemning Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's proposal to barter prisoners for American tractors.

The Veterans said Sunday they were "adamantly opposed to trading tractors for human lives."

Columnist Presents His Mail Report

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

The ability of old folks to vote themselves what they want grows year by year. In 40 years the percentage of the population 65 or over has grown from 8.1 to 15.4.

The numbers of our elderly will double in another four decades—we now have a million people over 65 years old, an increase in this age bracket of 90 per cent since 1920.

But here's an oddity about longevity: Women have more ailments requiring bed rest than men do—but they live more than six years longer!

A nation on wheels: Three out of four U.S. families now have one or more cars.

Bowling now is crowding fishing for the honor of being America's top participant sport. But in the third century bowling at pins wasn't a game but a religious ceremony.

Odd legislation: A town in Colorado once had a law banning residents from permitting dandelions to grow in their front yards. Our quibble: Dandelions "Doctors will have more lives to answer for in the next world than even we generals." — Napoleon Bonaparte.

Fashion note: American's favorite tribe has considered it stylish to wear ear rings. In the past those beauty ornaments have weighed up to three pounds.

Weather fact: Somewhere the earth is always in storm. An average of a hundred lightning bolts flash every minute of the day.

Do you feel our current crop of teen-agers is pretty poor? Well, it is only normal to pick on the younger generation.

Socrates, the wisest man of ancient Greece, complained, "Our youth now loves money. They have had manner, contempt for authority; they show disrespect for elders, and they love to chatter instead of exercise."

Signs of the times: At the Del Pazo bar here "If you're drinking to forget—please pay in advance."

What is the largest creature that ever lived on this earth? Not the dinosaur, but the blue whale, still very much alive. It reaches a length of 100 feet and a weight of 150 tons. Some whales at birth weigh twice as much as a large elephant, the second biggest mammal.

Your heart is a strong slave. Each day it pulses enough energy to lift 30 tons.

How far can you broad jump? Your own length! Well, the little cricket frog can hop 40 times its length from a standing start.

The sad truth: "Your money may not go very far nowadays, but somehow it always seems to be able to make it to the tax collector."

If you want to live in the White House, first get a wife. Only two bachelors (James Buchanan and Grover Cleveland) and two widowers (Thomas Jefferson and Martin Van Buren) were elected U.S. presidents.

Missouri is the only state with cave safety laws. It has a record 437 caves and of its 114 counties (Delaware is reported to be the only state without caves).

The push button automatic elevator is now commonplace in most new office buildings. But many early day elevators were operated by steam engines.

JOE PALOOKA

GRANDMA

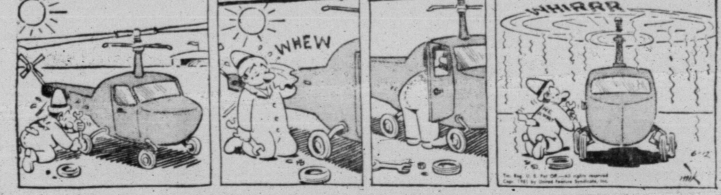
KERRY DRAKE

DIXIE DUGAN

REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH

FERDINAND



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Unit of electricity
- Teachings of Jesus
- Type of Romanesque architecture
- Portico
- Welcomes
- Altic
- Resinous substance
- Total amount
- Ignited
- Of province
- Down goddess
- Factory
- Dance step
- Soft mass
- Coral reef
- Favemable
- Obliging

DOWN

- Not at home
- One of Caroline Islands
- Drowns
- Gore
- Gossamer
- Mountain passes
- Twenty hundred
- Supreme being
- Exclamation of annoyance
- Manner
- Lampoon
- Stimulate
- Indolent
- Tapisserie
- Mode
- Corner
- Bound
- Condemnation
- Scotch uncle
- Exclamation of disgust
- Follow
- Old joke
- Of the mouth
- Curtain material
- Act of sharing
- Netherlands
- Commune
- Hire
- Cut grass
- Give way
- Trench
- Buddhist pillar
- Strong alkali
- Recent anachronism
- Put on
- Cow genus
- Furrow
- Gr. letter
- Fall behind
- Perseverantly
- Large pill
- Human breast
- Woman's handbag
- Younger
- Proboscis
- Given conditions
- Perched
- Exist
- Whispering
- Soft metal

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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MODEST MAIDENS

Photo by Richard C. & David Miller

"I DIDN'T tell you to think, Miss Pringle, but I didn't mean you had to stop working to do it!"

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., June 12, 1961 5

Piersall's Sub A Prodigy; Indians Continue Hot Pace

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

When a team is hot even a near disaster can turn out to be a blessing in disguise.

The Cleveland Indians, the hottest thing since the great Chicago fire, are a prime example.

In the fifth inning of their first game with Kansas City Sunday, trailing 3-2 Jimmy Piersall, the Indians' brilliant center fielder and the American League's leading hitter, injured his heel and had to be helped off the field.

A much-traveled outfielder, Chuck Esselgan, was substituted. All this part-time player, who couldn't stick with five other big league clubs, did was smack two home runs in the first game, driving in five runs to give the Indians a 7-3 triumph. His double in the ninth inning drove in Cleveland's last run in a 4-3 second-game victory.

The two triumphs increased the Indians' first-place margin to 1 1/2 games over Detroit, which was held to a split by Washington. The Tigers had to play 11 innings to win the second game 7-6 after the Senators had won the opener 7-4.

New York's Yankees climbed to a half game back of the Tigers, beating Los Angeles twice 2-1 and 5-1. Baltimore, turned back Chicago 8-2 but the White Sox gained a split with a 7-1 second-game victory. Minnesota also earned a split, defeating Boston 10-5 after the Red Sox had won the opener 8-2.

Cincinnati took over the National League lead-by four percentage points over Los Angeles—with a 6-2 and 9-3 sweep of their twin bill with St. Louis. The Dodgers downed Philadelphia 6-3. Pittsburgh defeated San Francisco 8-4 and Milwaukee was held to a split by Chicago. The Cubs took the second game 5-3 after the Braves had won the opener 8-4. Both Cleveland decisions were

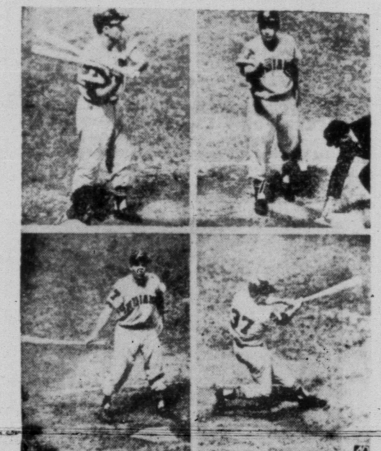
gained by relief pitchers. Dick Stigman, making his first appearance after being carried on the disabled list, pitched one-hit ball in four innings of relief, to register the first game victory. Barry Latman, who surrendered the tying run in the eighth, pitched 11 1/3 innings of relief in the night-cap to gain his sixth victory.

Second baseman Danny O'Connell helped Washington right-hander Joe McClain gain his sixth victory, driving in three runs with a single and two doubles in the opener. Steve Boros drove in Detroit's winning run in the second game with a bases-loaded single in the 11th. The Tigers smashed seven home runs in the twin bill. Norm Cash hit his 18th and 16th in the first game and added his 17th in the night-cap.

Home runs were responsible for the Yankee victories. Yogi Berra smashed two in the first game for both Yankee runs. Roger Maris hit his 19th and 20th in the night-cap and Mickey Mantle hit his 18th. Right-handers Ralph Terry (4-0) and Roland Sheldon (3-2) were the winning pitchers.

Chuck Estrada of Baltimore struck the White Sox with three hits in the opener, one until two out in the ninth. Ronnie Hansen drove in three Orioles runs with three singles. Billy Pierce worked a six-hitter, and first baseman Roy Sievers got four hits and three RBIs in the White Sox second game victory.

Rookie Don Schwall pitched his fifth Red Sox victory without a defeat although he had to leave in the seventh inning of the first game because of a muscle spasm in his back. Two home runs by Don Budd and one by Jackie Jensen accounted for all Boston's runs. Harmon Killebrew and Bob Allison homered and drove in three runs apiece as the Twins won only their third game in the last 20.



PIERSALL AT THE PLATE—Currently one of the top fielders in the American League, Cleveland Indians outfielder Jim Piersall is shown at the plate as he batted against the Detroit Tigers in a game of Detroit (upper left), swings bats, (upper right), gets rid of extra word, (lower left) whistles as he approaches the plate and then slams a double to left field scoring a run in the third inning. Piersall finished the game with a .359 batting average for 206 times at the plate. (AP Wirephoto)

Cain Cops Amateur Golf Title

AUSTIN (AP)—John Paul Cain, the smooth swinger from Sweetwater by way of Lubbock, shot par golf Sunday to win his biggest prize—the Texas Amateur Tournament.

Cain, former Texas Tech player, beat Frank Luke, of Fort Worth, a North Texas State star, 2 and 1 for the title.

He had a par 20 on the first 18 holes of the 36-hole final then continued at even figures for the 17 holes needed to close out the match. Luke was two-over-par for the 35 holes. He also was even par on the last 17.

It was on the greens that Luke lost the match. He missed a four-footer on the thirty-third hole to go two down, taking a par to a birdie for Cain, who sank a 3 1/2-foot putt.

Each had a par 3 on the thirty-fifth hole for a half and that ended the match.

In the championship consolation, Charles Crenshaw, Austin, a former Baylor athlete, beat John Lately, Athens, 1 up on 22 holes.

Hogan Thinks 284 Or 285 Will Win It

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)—The magic number in the U.S. Open will be 284 or 285, according to "four-time open winner" Ben Hogan, who took the 1961 crown at Oakland Hills here with a 287 in 1961.

"Hogan, one of the many top golfers here early for the 72-hole event, which begins Thursday, and runs through Saturday, qualified his prophecy, however, with, 'That's entirely dependent on weather conditions and the difficulty of the pin placements. We had favorable weather conditions all three days in 1961.'"

Hogan was appreciative of the changes that have been wrought at Oakland Hills since his 1961 triumph.

"The course is magnificent," he said Sunday. "They have made a few changes that have eliminated the unfairness of the course in 1961. They have cut the fairways as well as widening half of the left trap. No. 10 fairway and eliminating the pot bunker in the middle of No. 11 fairway."

Hogan is one of 150 contestants battling for some \$60,000 in prize money over the 4,967 yards, par 70 Oakland Hills layout. The winner will get \$11,000, the runner-up \$7,000 and the third place, \$5,000.



RECORD SMASHER—Tommy Bullard, no bigger than a half minute, broad jumped an astounding 14 7/8" here Saturday in the Texas Area Council Boys' Club Meet, that leap eclipsing the previous high mark of 13'6" set by another Snyderite — Ronnie Ciemmer—last year. Here Bullard poses with teammate Mitch Rabin (left), who was second in the event, and Freddy Bowling of Panther Boys' Club (Fort Worth), who came in third. Panther won the meet, while the Scurry County Club came in second. Bullard tied with Kent Noble, also of Snyder, for midget high point honors for the day with 12 1/2 points. (Photo by Jackson)

Group Negatives Made Available To Managers

An explanatory note to all Colt, Pony, Little and Farm league managers...

The negatives of the group shots of each of your teams concerned which were run in Sunday's special section are available to you for re-printing purposes, and each manager may pick up same at any time during working hours here at the Daily News.

Thus, managers may take requests for prints from his players and - or parents of players, and have any number as desired printed in bulk by any professional studio.

To avoid confusion, nobody other than the managers concerned may gain possession of the negatives, after which they may make use of them as they see fit.

Circulation manager Lacy Roles also announces that additional copies of Sunday's section may be obtained here by the managers free of charge on request, complimentary of the Daily News.

San Antonio Trapshooter Nabs Crown

FORT WORTH (AP)—The third time was the charm for Joe Frost II of San Antonio—he won the Texas State Trapshoot Handicap championship Sunday.

The 21-year-old Texas Christian University junior was competing in the state tournament for the third time and it was his first title.

Other championships determined at the big shoot wound up a four-day run were: Larry Gravesstock, Amarillo, high Texas shooter with 719x750.

College Age Keglers To Form League Here

Are you a bowler or would-be bowler of college age? If so, then this pertains to you.

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Tiger Meeting Room at Tiger Bowl there will be a meeting of all such individuals interested in forming a league for the summer.

Refreshments will be served, and all college age young people are invited to attend.

The Slate

Monday, June 12

Von Roeder Seed Farms vs. Harlin Oiler, Denon Graft vs. Max Tires (City Softball).

Pony Cats vs. Braves, Colt Yankees vs. Phillies.

Little League Cardinals vs. Cubs, Indians vs. White Sox.

Farm League Braves vs. Cardinals, Giants vs. Cubs.

Tuesday, June 13

Phillips '66 vs. Greenhill Baptist, Devers Mobil vs. R. E. Smith (City Softball).

Pony Braves vs. Sports, Colt Red Sox vs. Roby Tigers.

LL Braves vs. Giants, Yankees vs. Athletics.



HOMING HANK—Hank Bauer, Kansas City Athletics left fielder, soars toward home plate after hitting inside-the-park homer in third inning of game with New York Yankees in Yankee Stadium at New York. Dick Howser scored ahead of Bauer on the home. Yankee catcher Elston Howard and plate umpire Charlie Berry are at right. (AP Wirephoto)

AUBREY COX SOLE TOR GAINING SPOT

Monterey Lands Quartet On All-Tournament Team

AUSTIN (AP)—Four players in Class AAAA and one in Class AAA were unanimous choices for the 1961 all-state tournament schoolboy baseball teams.

The teams were chosen by the writers covering the thirteenth annual University Interscholastic League Tournament last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Austin.

Runnerup Monterey (Lubbock), which was beaten 3-1 in the Class AAAA finals by Baytown, dominated the AAAA selections with four players followed by third place Lufkin with three, champion Baytown with two and fourth place Waco with one.

Baytown, which managed only four hits in two games in the tournament, landed pitcher Robert Oliver and second baseman Jimmy Dodd. Oliver, only a sophomore, defeated Waco, 4-2, in the tournament opener with a four-hit mound job and came on in relief in the championship game to preserve the victory for starter Ronnie Kluch. Dodd is a senior and collected one of Baytown's four hits in the tournament.

Lufkin had three unanimous choices in pitcher John Collier, catcher-pitcher Jerry Register and outfielder Leroy Wilkinson. Collier lost the opening game to Monterey despite pitching a no-hitter for five innings and striking out 15 batters.

Register pitched Lufkin to third place with a fourth, 5-0 victory over Waco. Register also collected one hit in six trips. Wilkinson had one hit in four trips for the Panthers.

Only other unanimous choice in AAAA was Monterey outfielder

Ronald Bandy, who had three hits in seven trips and drove in a pair of runs.

Runnerup Monterey landed Bandy, pitcher-third baseman Donnie Bumpass, shortstop-pitcher James Ellis and first baseman Bob Cone on the team.

Champion South San Antonio of AA three of the past four years, dominated the all-state team just as it did the tournament. Coach Cliff Gustafson's Bobcats landed five players on the 10-man team including the only unanimous choice in AAA, in centerfielder Sibby League.

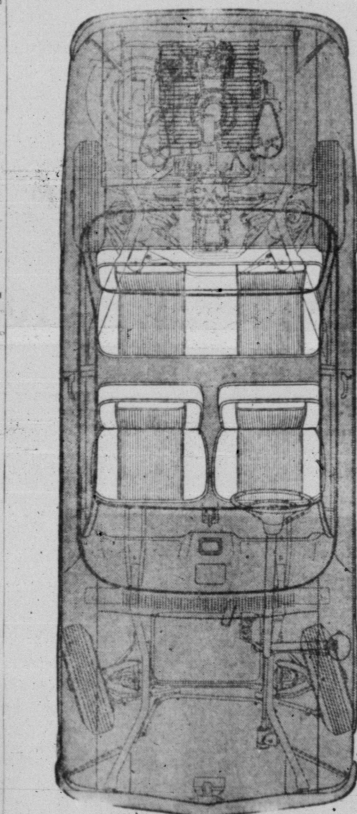
Other Bobcats named to the team were pitcher Robert Zamora, who was an all-state choice as a sophomore in 1959, shortstop Newton Grimes, catcher Leonard Sanchez and first base-

man Mickey Leukhardt. Runnerup Paris landed pitcher Dickie Towers, third baseman Tony Hutto and catcher Charles Potts, who tied with South San Antonio's Sanchez for top honors.

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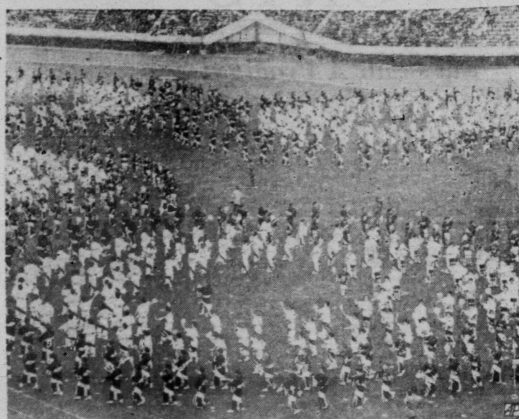
ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



LIGHT AND SOUND—This is a view of the ancient Roman Forum during a lecture exhibition. Monuments are illuminated as amplified speaker's voice describes its history. Visible in center is the Arch of Septimius Severus. Capitoline Hill in background.



HIGH Flier—George Davies, Oklahoma State soph, clears bar set at 15 feet, 10 1/2 inches in Big Eight meet at Boulder, Colo. The feat topped world pole vault mark.



FITNESS FESTIVAL—Japanese students participate in a mass dance during calisthenics demonstration in Tokyo's National Stadium on National Physical Education Day. They were part of the first postwar revival of the nationwide event initiated in 1933.



TOO FRIENDLY—Cameraman Don Kelly has trouble focusing as a bear cub climbs over him while filming a documentary at Whipsnade Zoo near Dunstable, England.



MILESTONE—Willie Shoemaker holds a silver platter awarded to him by Hollywood Park after he rode his 4,000th winner. He's the fourth jockey to reach that total.



NORTHERN AEROBATs—In tight formation, the RCAF Golden Hawks prepare to maneuver their F-86 Sabre jets in one of their stunts. The Canadian aerial team is scheduled to appear at the 50th Anniversary of Naval Aviation in Pensacola, Fla., in June.



AGED FOR FILM—The ragged character is none other than Bette Davis, made up and garbed as Apple Annie for "Pocketful of Miracles." Film's based on Runyon story.



RICE RATION—A South Korean military junta distributed rationed food supplies to needy families.



SIDELINED STARS—Yankee Manager Ralph Houk chats with three former baseball players who in their prime could help his club. Gathered in a Stadium dugout are, from left: Phil Rizzuto, Dizzy Dean, both broadcasters, businessman Joe DiMaggio and Houk.



NOMINATED—Samuel David Berger, a career foreign service officer, has been named by President Kennedy to be the United States Ambassador to South Korea.



ROBIN'S REST—An ornamental horse's head, topped with straw, serves as the nesting spot for robins and their brood at Reinhold Agenesini home in Milwaukee, Wis.



COLUMN FORMATION—Tunisian desert cavalry guard detachment is lined up for inspection in Tunis before taking part in a ceremonial function. The tough, turbaned guardsmen are colorful figures in their cape-topped uniforms and brightly polished swords.



YOUNG WARRIOR—This rifle-carrying youngster is one of the New tribesmen fighting on side of royal Lao troops against pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces.



ARE ON THE SQUARE—The pigeons that crowd Saint Mark's Square stop through the picture of area during the annual exhibition of art by Venetian painters. The decorated structure in the background is the world famous Saint Mark's Basilica.

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GREENERY ON DISPLAY—Bob Wilson, manager of Batchler Nursery, stands beside a display of shrubbery now on hand at the firm, located at 1306 Twenty-fifth Street. Wilson is pointing to some young pines, which are prominent among the displays.

Batchler Nursery Offers Variety Of Plants, Sprays

Batchler Nursery, located at 1306 Twenty-fifth Street, can service you with landscaping, insect sprays, fertilizers, and a large variety of trees, shrubs and flowers.

The back lot of Batchler Nursery is planted in all types of trees, including fruit trees, pecan trees and shade trees. Batchler's nursery, managed by Bob Wilson, has all varieties of shrubs, including the gardenia and the camellia.

Wilson offers a service which includes pruning, feeding and detaching if needed, for all plants as well as a grass treatment for grub worms.

Included in the large stock at Batchler's are shrubbery of all types, Armstrong roses, bedding plants, fruit trees, shade trees, flowering trees and a complete line of insect sprays, liquid and dry fertilizers.

Batchler's offers custom spraying and all types of lawn and tree services to keep yards beautiful.

"The gardenias are in greatest demand for this time of the year," said Wilson. "We have them both in bud and blooming."

Soviets, Chinese Are Mere Rivals

EDITOR'S NOTE — Sometimes the Red brothers, China and the Soviet Union, shows signs of falling out. Is there a serious cleavage, that will help anti-communists by splitting the opposing forces? Here is an appraisal from an American correspondent who has spent the last 20 years in Europe and Asia. Now chief of the AP bureau in Moscow, he is currently on home leave in the United States.

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Staff Writer

The question of Russia's worry over its conflict with China is raised so persistently here in the United States that it prompts a counter question.

Whose problem with China is greater — Russia's or the United States'?

The question is raised when you begin to suspect that Americans with Russians would have more trouble with China so the United States wouldn't have so much.

Two years of living with this and other Russian questions in Moscow lead this correspondent to believe that Russia's immediate danger from China is less than half as great as many Americans seem to think — and probably not as great as that of the United States. At least not right now.

In general his is the opinion of a large body of diplomatic and other trained observers who in the shadow of the Kremlin must make the best estimates they can.

American troubles with China are acute enough. This country is trying to build a retaining wall to help keep China's communist from spreading its influence elsewhere in Asia, particularly in the southeast.

Russia's problem started on a different level.

China and Russia are competing for dominance in the Communist world. So far the Russians are winning. But the going is not easy.

Two regions of conflict already have developed — Albania, lying across the Adriatic from Italy, and Mongolia, high in the plateau country of Central Asia.

These probably a third Russia has moved in to become the

big friend and protector of North Viet Nam's victory over the French.

To the north, Mongolia is an underdeveloped, undeveloped underdog in the Communist world. Russia in a big brother manner has been helping it for a generation, sending money, technicians and political teachers. China began sending technicians to Mongolia a few weeks ago, and has offered material help as well.

Albania is more painful for Russia. This tiny country has been Russia's only foothold on the Mediterranean since Russia's quarrel with Tito.

The Albanian situation leads straight back to the ideological clash between Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung, communist's leader in China.

Ever since he came to power Khrushchev has promoted the theory that communism could absorb the western world by bit without resorting to war.

Mao Tse-tung holds that war is an inevitable necessity for shaking down capitalist regimes.

At the big Communist conclave in Moscow last November, a month-long debate brought endorsement of Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence approach to bring down the capitalist world with out war.

Enver Hoxha, Communist party chief in Albania, sided with China. After a bitter exchange Khrushchev jumped on him so hard he went home.

There is no formal break but Hoxha has jailed a lot of Khrushchev sympathizers, and even had some shot, according to reports coming out of the barren little Red republic.

Immediately China stepped in by sending technicians and money.

Yet this is just fraying fighting between the two big Communist powers. To industrialize, China needs Russian help. She is getting it, although there are signs the amount has been trimmed since the big party fight last November.

Russia and China are rivals, rather than enemies. Each will support the other against the United States on any subject whatever. That likely will continue to be true for a long time.

Top Officials Suspected In Assassination

By E. L. ALMEN
CUBAN TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Announcement that a former defense secretary was involved in the assassination of dictator Rafael Trujillo aroused speculation today that other top echelon government officials were under suspicion.

First intimation the former secretary, Maj. Gen. Jose Roman Fernandez, might be involved came June 8 when a decree was put out naming his successor. Then it became known he was under interrogation and Sunday a government spokesman said he had been killed in the May 30 assassination.

Roman's reported involvement, stamped the slaying of Trujillo as part of a plot to seize control of the government he had dominated for 31 years.

Government officials had originally attributed the slaying to a personal grudge. Subsequent reports have brought out that the plotters planned to take over the government.

Secret police were able to strike quickly because two of the alleged assassins were captured alive and Trujillo's chauffeur, left for dead, reportedly recognized the voice of one plotters.

The Organization of American States mission here to investigate political conditions, continued their finding with a visit to the prison at La Victoria.

The visit was arranged by the government, which wants to establish proof that prisoners have not been tortured for information and that their constitutional rights have been respected.

Integration Try Stalled By Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — An attempt to break segregation barriers at a municipal swimming pool failed Sunday when the Negroes found it and three others were shot because of bad weather.

A city policy to close swimming pools when thunderstorms are in the area, according to George G. Robinson, director of the Recreation Department.

A spokesman for the Jacksonville Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said the Negroes would try again to integrate city pools.

Johnson Handed Big Assignments

EDITOR'S NOTE — Lyndon B. Johnson has been thrust deeper into government activity than any previous vice president. In the following article, Jack Bell, veteran head of The Associated Press Senate staff, examines Johnson's assignments.

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The word around Washington is that if Johnson has the penetrating political know-how, can do it, Lyndon B. Johnson will be ready if the Democrats want to nominate him for president in 1968.

The vice president is a busy man these days, penetrating further into government than any of his predecessors ever had the opportunity to.

His hours are so long and hectic he tells friends he doesn't have time to think about anything other than the series of jobs President Kennedy has assigned to him.

But who can say that he doesn't sometimes dream of the day when he might step into the No. 1 post after Kennedy as completed a second term?

It's a long time before 1968, when Johnson will have his 60th birthday. But if Republican Richard M. Nixon could win a presidential nomination from the vice president's chair, Johnson's friends think he can do it, too.

They say if Kennedy continues to pursue the course he has followed since his inauguration, there won't be any argument about Johnson's qualifications to step into the younger man's shoes.

Kennedy has laid out five broad fields of operation for his vice president.

Significantly, the President picked Johnson to head the Space Advisory Council. The vice president thinks that is his most important job. There he is in the middle of efforts to put up communications and weather satellites—and eventually to put a man on the moon.

As head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Johnson has been getting in some licks in the civil rights field where, as a Southerner, he was politically weakest.

Here he has brought in industrialists and labor leaders and won from them important agreements to eliminate racial discrimination in employment—an area in which he feels Negroes vitally are concerned.

Johnson recognizes that this will not help him politically in the South. But he is in the process of making himself a national man as he thinks befits the office he occupies.

Even while he was running hard for the 1960 nomination that went to Kennedy, Johnson told friends he did not believe any Texan would be nominated for president by the Democrats in his lifetime. If the process of making himself a national man makes him more available for such a nomination, Johnson would be pleased to change his mind.

The vice president ranks his job as chief of advisers to the Peace Corps as third in line of importance in the tasks Kennedy has asked him to undertake.

This fits in with the fourth field, the international assignment.

Johnson has been careful not to volunteer advice to the party leadership in Congress or to try to interfere in its operations, despite his long experience as Senate Democratic leader. But when they want and need him, he is ready to help.

Throughout all of these operations, which often run to 18-hour days, Johnson has been at pains to make it clear he has no intention of invading the President's prerogatives. Johnson advises and makes recommendations. But Kennedy is the boss and makes the decisions. Johnson carries them out.

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Pair Slain By Gunfire

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — A police officer and one of three men he was taking to headquarters for questioning were shot to death and another member of the trio wounded Sunday night in a burst of gunfire in a moving automobile.

The body of the officer was dumped out on the street half a block from the police station.

An officer who had just left the station was the first to reach his dead comrade. An unidentified witness shouted, "There goes the car that did it!"

The officer gave chase and forced the car off the road about four miles away. One of the trio, was dead on the back seat.

Police Chief Moody Walters quoted the uninjured man as saying the shooting happened so fast he doesn't know what happened.

The dead officer was George Schmidding, 30.

Walters said the other dead man was Edward Parker, 29. The wounded man said he was James McFarland, 42. The third man was identified as McFarland's brother-in-law, James Carothers. Their home was listed as Milwaukee which is 20 miles east of here.

Walters said the trio matched the description of men wanted for a \$95 burglary at an automatic laundry earlier in the day.

Royce Scrivner, Buddy
Weekend Visitors Here
Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Pauline Scrivner, 407, Thirteenth Street, were her son, Royce Scrivner, and a friend, Pat Tom McCombs, both of whom are training in the medical division of the army at Fort Sain Houston, Texas.

Scrivner is returning so that post for two more months of extensive training.

Woman Held In Shooting

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — William McDaniel Sanders, assistant manager of the Blue Bonnet Hotel, was shot and gravely wounded Sunday. Police charged his wife with assault to murder.

Hospital attendants reported Sanders was in critical condition.

His wife, Mrs. Mirna Sanders, 31, told officers the couple went out to celebrate his birthday Saturday night although they are getting a divorce.

She said Sanders struck her during an argument after he returned home, he left and then tipped off a window screen after coming back to find the door locked.

Sanders was shot with a .22 caliber rifle. Mrs. Sanders' bond was set at \$2,500.

Texan Killed In Colorado Crash

HOLLY, Colo. (AP) — One Texan died and another was injured as two cars collided near here Sunday.

The crash killed Aguilera Olguin, 44, Brownville, Tex., who was in a parked auto operated by Calisto Reyes Mungia, 34, of Robstown, Tex. Mungia suffered minor injuries.

State policemen said Mungia halted in a traffic lane because of engine trouble and another car, driven by Robert Lee Hurley, 18, of Holly, struck it from the rear. Hurley also was injured.

Lightning starts some 27,000 fires a year in the United States alone and kills hundreds of people.

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Morrison As OAS
WASHINGTON
Kennedy told Lessem Morrison to be U.S. ambassador to Morocco as a favor to the post. White House aide Sallinger said Morrison was one of the U.S. delegation to the economic conference, U.S.