

Strike Threat By Flight Engineers Settled Today

Victory For President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Settlement of the engineers' strike threat against Trans World Airlines was announced today by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg after an all-night bargaining session in his office.

The settlement, a victory for President Kennedy who had termed the threatened shutdown a menace to the national economy, provides for orderly reduction of jet plane crews from four men to three.

That had been the crux of the dispute, with the engineers insisting on terms which would maintain their cockpit job rights.

The TWA agreement is expected to lift the threat of grounding the planes of two other major airlines, Pan American World Airways and Eastern Airlines, which face the same problem of reducing crew numbers.

Goldberg told reporters the pact protects the jobs of the 600 TWA members of the Flight Engineers International Association and assures the continued identity of their union.

Signs that an agreement was near appeared early in the day. The agreement, initiated at 10 a.m. by weary bargainers who have been in almost continuous session since Monday, is subject to ratification by the engineers. But approval is taken for granted by union officers here.

Goldberg described the terms as noninflammatory and said that by providing for orderly crew reduction they will produce savings for the airline many times greater than whatever wage and working conditions terms are fixed in negotiations still to come.

The latter issues were disposed of in this fashion:

The parties will negotiate for one week at the end of that time any issue not resolved will be settled by procedures to be specified by Nathan P. Feinsinger, special mediator in the case; the union and the airline have agreed to accept his recommendations and refrain from striking.

The settlement assures the engineers, who must now qualify as pilots, that they will have top priority for assignment as the third man in the cockpit with two pilots.

It also provides assurance, Goldberg said, that the 3,000-man engineers' union will not be swallowed up in the 14,000-man Air Line Pilots Association as bargaining representative for its members.

The spokesman for the engineers, Attorney Asher Schwartz, said the pact assures his organization "greater assurance in their jobs as flight engineers than they have ever had" under any contract.



ROUNDUP—Lt. Col. Frank B. Clay, left, of Washington and Maj. Elmer F. Faust of San Antonio, Tex., stand in front of an M-113 amphibious armored personnel carrier as they view captured Viet Cong guerrillas following a combat mission in South Vietnam near the Cambodian border. Thirty M-113's loaded with Vietnam troops were used in the mission in a sweep of Communist-infiltrated areas along the border frontier 35 miles west of Saigon. Col. Clay is the son of retired Gen. Lucius Clay. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon)



MEETING IN PARIS—Dean Rusk, right, U. S. Secretary of State, chats in Paris with Dirk Sikkler, general secretary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) as he began a round of consultations with military and political leaders of the 15-nation NATO council. Rusk began a tour of west Europe with a visit to French President Charles de Gaulle. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris)

Rusk, Brandt Meet For Talks In Berlin

By GEORGE BOUTWOOD. BERLIN (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived in Berlin today to look at the Red wall and confer with Mayor Willy Brandt in a 24-hour visit.

He arrived from Paris in a U.S. Air Force Constellation, crossing Communist East Germany through the south corridor.

Rusk left Paris after talks with French President Charles de Gaulle and other French officials which reportedly convinced him that de Gaulle will put France's future nuclear striking force at the disposal of the Western alliance's defense plans.

From Berlin, Rusk will fly to Bonn for talks with West German leaders. A government spokesman said that in preparatory talks Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Cabinet had attained complete unity on all questions relating to the political unification of Europe.

Rusk's visit to Berlin comes at a time when tensions are high as a result of incidents along the wall. Hardly a night has gone by

without a shooting at or near the wall or around the barbed wire borders separating East Germany and West Berlin.

The Brandenburg Gate, symbol of unity for the Germans and now walled in by the Communists, was the scene of a shooting early today.

West Berlin police said East police fired 30 to 40 shots near the famous gate. Two flares went up behind the wall. West police said they believed the East guards were searching for a refugee.

In East Berlin, a funeral was held this morning for a 20-year-old guard shot Monday during the escape of four East Berliners through a tunnel to West Berlin.

East Germany threatened that "dangerous consequences" would follow future Western "aggressive attacks" on the Red wall.

The East German statement accused West German leaders of inciting "criminal provocations, armed attacks, arson, explosions, shootings and common murder" along the border. It said the Western Allies shared responsibility because of their occupation role in Berlin.

Rusk held a third and final meeting with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville today before his flight to Berlin. Rusk, who is making a tour of West European capitals in an effort to clarify major problems within the alliance, appeared confident that some measure of progress had been made with France on the question of that nation's independent nuclear force.

Rusk was reported to feel that when France's nuclear striking force becomes an effective instrument within the next several years, it will be coordinated into Western defense efforts.

De Gaulle, however, withheld any direct commitment, saying the question would be dealt with when France's nuclear force comes fully into being.

X15 Soars To Its Designed Maximum

By JOE LEWIS. EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The X15 rocketed more than 47 miles into space today, achieving its designed altitude maximum and setting a new altitude mark in the process.

Air Force Maj. Robert M. White, holder of the X15 speed record of 4,983 miles an hour, was at the controls.

His altitude was given as 250,000 feet—precisely what he aimed for. His speed was approximately 3,662 m.p.h.

The little research plane's designed maximum is 250,000 feet. On a similar mission by space agency pilot Joe Walker last April the X15 fell a little short, hitting only 246,700 feet. In future flights, with the engine burning longer, it is expected to soar beyond 300,000.

At the peak of his flight, White radioed: "Boy, what a view. Just tremendous." He was able to see for hundreds of miles.

Today's performance was to demonstrate that the manufacturer, North American Aviation, could meet the plane's altitude specifications.

It required White to:

- Shoot to at least 250,000 feet with an 80-second blast of the ship's 57,000-pound-thrust engine; coast weightless in the thin air at the edge of space while a super-sensitive "adaptive control" system took over; plunge pancake style with nose 20 degrees higher than tail back into the earth's thicker atmosphere; then swoop down for a 200 m.p.h. landing on the flimsy mid of Rogers Dry Lake.

Achievement of the altitude goal came just three years after the first X15 flight and seven months after attainment of the designed speed of 4,000 m.p.h.

In future flights the X15 will go gradually higher, but probably no faster, as it explores the problems of heat and control that space travelers will encounter in returning to earth.

Tension On Cambodia's Border Grows

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE. SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Tension between South Viet Nam and Cambodia increased with new charges of border violations from both sides and a formal complaint by Cambodia to the three-nation control commission.

The Saigon paper Thu Do claimed that 100 Cambodian soldiers attacked the Vietnamese border town of An Lac 100 miles west of here Monday and clashed with Vietnamese forces. The account claimed, eight of the Cambodians were killed and arms were seized before the attackers were beaten off.

In a cautiously worded communique tonight, South Viet Nam said the attack was carried out by "about 100 unidentified men in battlefield dress and equipped with many types of weapons" and the flight lasted more than six hours. South Viet Nam listed its losses as one dead and two wounded.

In another incident, it was learned here today that Cambodia has complained to the commission of four border violations by South Viet Nam.

To reduce the danger of border incidents, U.S. forces in South Viet Nam have been ordered to discontinue all helicopter troop-carrying missions within three miles of the frontier.

No solution was in sight for a border dispute between Cambodia and another of its neighbors, Thailand.

The dispute centers on the Buddhist temple of Preah Vihear on the Thai-Cambodian border 200 miles north of Phnom Penh.

The International Court of Justice at The Hague ruled last Friday that the temple was in Cambodian territory. Thai forces have occupied the site since 1954, and Thailand apparently has rejected the court decision.

Moslems Feel Truce To Stand In Algiers

ALGIERS (AP)—Moslems returned to work in droves in Algiers today, feeling the city's truce will stick despite continued scorched earth attacks by the Secret Army Organization in eastern and western Algeria.

Authorities reported a virtually 100 per cent return to work in all vital services of the city. For the first time in months, the city's streets were cleaned of piles of garbage.

A number of Moslems also returned to work in private companies. Several restaurants reopened and movie theaters advertised new films.

Moslem auxiliary policemen were being gradually put into European areas. They patrolled the streets in pairs and here and there attempted to direct traffic.

Officials said it was essential that the Moslems get used to the idea of Moslem policemen before independence next month.

Authorities believed that terror would not return to the city again.

"Everybody is tired of war and fighting," one official said, "we believe this peace shows all indications of permanence."

Authorities also were optimistic concerning the situation in western Algeria.

Some French reports said the secret army's West Algerian command was debating whether to do the Algiers truce work out last weekend by a secret army leader in the capital and a member of the Moslem National Liberation Front.

Demos Hoping To Pass Farm Bill

By GEOFFREY GOULD. WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democratic leaders hope to push through the administration's controversial farm bill late today by the margin of a few votes.

Two days of acrimonious debate ended Wednesday and the long process of amendment began. The bill was voted on before the House for the day.

Sometime today a test vote is likely to come on a key Republican amendment to substitute for the entire bill a more extensive "Freedom, voluntary" wheat and feed grain program.

Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma said Wednesday night he believed he had enough votes to pass the bill.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman stationed himself across the hall in Speaker John W. McCormack's office Wednesday to help persuade wavering Democrats. There appeared to be no base of persuading any Republicans to vote for it, although Freeman tried by sending a letter to GOP members of the agriculture committee Wednesday started offering a long list of "acceptable" amendments designed to make the bill conform to the already passed Senate version, which is not quite as harsh. It is on these amendments that Albert based his hope of attracting enough support to get it through.

But none of these amendments strips out the basic fundamentals of the bill, which are mandatory acreage reductions for wheat and feed grains with strict penalties for overplanting.

Democrats said the bill would begin to cut down the gigantic farm surpluses that now cost \$1 billion a year just to store. Republicans rejected the compulsory provisions, and said the bill would make Freeman a "clear over American agriculture."

Democrats solidly backed a Republican attempt to tack on a civil rights rider, which they contended was simply an effort to entitle that there be no strengthening in recreational facilities built with federal help under a land use

Summer Makes Its Debut Today

Summer makes its debut today, and forecasts indicated an appropriate temperature. The three-month "hot season" was to begin officially at 3:24 p.m.

Spring faded from the scene like the proverbial lamb in the Snyder area as calm weather prevailed.

The Weather Bureau reported that a few thunderstorms boomed during the night in the north edge of the Panhandle and another round of widely scattered late thunderstorms is predicted for Northwest Texas today, with most of them expected in the north area.

Snyder had a high of 91 degrees yesterday, while the top reading in the state was 103 degrees at Presidio.

Labor Disputes Dot Nation

By The Associated Press. Labor disputes have idled thousands of workers and threaten to halt many services vital to the public and the government.

The government has already intervened in negotiations involving commercial airlines and has entered the Ford Motor Co. strike through an offer of mediation. Some 70,000 Ford employees are now idle and additional thousands are threatened with layoffs.

The International Association of Machinists has authorized its membership to strike against three major aircraft and missile companies—Douglas Aircraft, General Dynamics and Aerojet. Involved are about 50,000 workers in California and several thousand others at Air Force bases throughout the country.

Douglas workers who voted to strike action included those at Santa Monica, Torrance, Sacra-

mento, Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.; and Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Lockheed Aircraft and missile plants will vote July 1. The Lockheed contract expires July 14.

Aerojet's contract expired May 27.

General Dynamics contract ends June 27, and Douglas June 28.

A strike threat posed for months by the Flight Engineers International Association and Trans World Airlines was removed today after settlement by a bargaining session in the Washington office of Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg.

The settlement provides for orderly reduction of jet plane crews from four men to three. This had been the crux of the dispute, with engineers insisting on terms which would maintain their cockpit job rights.

The union represents the airline's workers excluding pilots and engineers.

The spokesman said that the union's contract expired May 1 and that the union had been operating under the terms of its previous contract.

The union is seeking wage raises for its members who now average \$3.00 an hour.

In the Ford strike, the company today accepted the offer of a federal mediator, James MacPherson, to enter the negotiations. The union had accepted the offer Wednesday night.

The Ford strike began when members of the United Auto Workers Union walked out of the West Hill, Ohio, plant June 7.

The union spokesman said that the union would halt its strike action for at least 30 days. He said that the union represents the airline's workers excluding pilots and engineers.

The spokesman said that the union's contract expired May 1 and that the union had been operating under the terms of its previous contract.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES High Wednesday 85 degrees; low 52 degrees; Thursday 84 degrees; low 51 degrees. North Central Texas Clear to partly cloudy and warm today and Friday. Chance of a few showers in extreme north early Friday. Low tonight 58-65. High Friday 80-85.

Northeast Texas Clear to partly cloudy and warm today and Friday. Chance of few showers in extreme north early Friday. Low tonight 58-65. High Friday 80-85.

Northwest Texas Clear to partly cloudy and warm today and Friday. Chance of few showers in extreme north early Friday. Low tonight 58-65. High Friday 80-85.

South Central Texas Clear to partly cloudy and warm today and Friday. Chance of few showers in extreme north early Friday. Low tonight 58-65. High Friday 80-85.

Southeast Texas Clear to partly cloudy and warm today and Friday. Chance of few showers in extreme north early Friday. Low tonight 58-65. High Friday 80-85.

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Cream style golden.
 - Peas** 3 No. 303 Cans 39¢
Gardenside.

- Apple Butter Musselman's. 28-Oz. Jar 33¢
- Barbecue Sauce Open Pit. 1/2-Gal. Bottle 38¢

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- Bananas** 10 Lb. 10¢
Golden ripe tropical fruit. Ripened a better unhurried way.
- Tomatoes** Red, ripe and firm. 10-Oz. Ctn. 15¢
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- Fresh Oranges** California's finest. Lb. 19¢



Lemons 6 For 19¢
Sunkist Perfect for iced tea.

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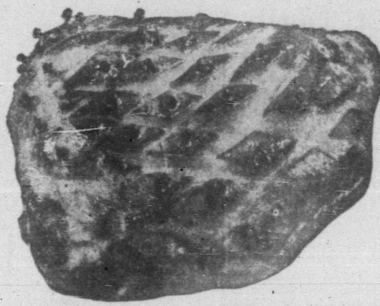
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Sundown Irregular.
- Corn Meal** 5 -Lb. Bag 43¢
Kitchen Craft White Enriched.
- Orange Juice** 6 8-Oz. Cans \$1.00
Bel-air Frozen, A breakfast beverage.

- Cherub Milk** Lucerne Evaporated. 6 1 1/2-Oz. Cans 75¢
- Biscuits** Mrs. Wright's Sweetmilk or Buttermilk. 6 8-Oz. Cans 43¢
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- Applesauce** Highway. A treat with meat. 3 No. 303 Cans 39¢

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- Cake Mixes Betty Crocker Country Kitchen Devil's Food, Yellow or White. 15-Oz. Box 39¢
- Dash Dog Food Armour's. 2 1-Lb. Cans 33¢



- Pork Roast** Boston Butt. Lb. 39¢
- Quick Steaks** Pork, Easy-to-prepare. Lb. 69¢
- Sterling Franks** 39¢
Skinless.
- Hamburger Steaks** 59¢
In patty form. Ready for the grill.

- Sunshine Fig Bars** For parties. 1-Lb. Bag 39¢
- Biscuits** Ballard Sweetmilk or Pillsbury Buttermilk. 3 8-Oz. Cans 29¢
- Chunk Tuna** Chicken of the Sea, Green Label. 8 1/2-Oz. Can 35¢
- Nestle's Quik Chocolate** Children love it. Family Size 87¢

Ice Cream Lucerne Party Pride Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry or Neapolitan. 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 75¢

- Tomatoes** Gardenside. Useful so many ways. 4 No. 1 Cans 39¢
- Fresh Milk** Blossom Time Homogenized. 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 53¢
- Flour** Harvest Blossom. 25 Lb. Bag \$1.69

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- Hawaiian Punch** For parties. 8 1/2-Gal. Bottle 51¢

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- Rump Roast** Lb. 69¢

- Ivory Soap** Personal size. 4 Bars 25¢
- Camay Soap** Assorted colors. 2 Reg. Bars 21¢
- Zest Beauty Bar** Gentle to the skin. 2 8 1/2 Bars 39¢
- Tide Detergent** Tide's in... dirt's out. Large Box 32¢
- Reynolds Wrap** Aluminum foil, 12-inch size. Roll 33¢
- Northern Tissue** White or assorted color toilet tissue. 4 Roll Pack 37¢
- Northern Towels** Assorted colors. 4 Roll Pack 37¢

Bakery Selections!

- Wheat Bread** 19¢
Skylark Crushed Wheat. Regular 23¢ value. 1-Lb. Loaf
- Twin Rolls** 23¢
Or Cloverleaf Rolls, Skylark Brown & Serve, Regular 25¢. 13-Oz. Pkg.
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- Hamburger Buns** Or Hot Dog Buns. Mrs. Wright's. 8 Ct. Pkg. 19¢

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Test Failures Embarrassing

By ROBERT MYERS
 HONOLULU (AP)—U.S. scientists at Johnston Island were pictured officially as taking in stride the second failure in two tries to explode a nuclear device at high altitude.

Privately, however, sources said the science and military team responsible for America's Pacific nuclear test series was embarrassed by flopping twice while the world looked on. The Soviet Union jumped at the opportunity to make propaganda hay.

The second test late Tuesday night involved the biggest shot this spring—officially classified as more than one million tons of TNT but probably 10 times that size. The Thor missile carrying the

warhead to a firing altitude of 20 miles went awry and the missile and nuclear device had to be destroyed.

There was no nuclear detonation. Some of the debris fell on Johnston and a nearby "Sand" island, the remainder in the open sea "well within the safety area."

The two Johnston attempts have been the only announced public tests of the series to date. Firing times have been issued and countdowns have been carried on open radio frequencies. Delays and postponements, as happened both times, have been relayed fairly promptly.

Had the shots been successful, the flashes and, in the case of the second one, the fireball would have been visible 750 miles away in Hawaii.

Joint Task Force 8 said the failures would not change plans to announce future Johnston tests in advance.

Twenty-one successful lower-level detonations have been announced at Christmas Island, far to the southeast of Johnston. Most of these tests involved devices dropped from airplanes.

The blame for the Johnston Island failures was placed solidly on the Thor missiles. The tracking system malfunctioned on the first try, June 4. The trouble Tuesday night wasn't disclosed, but officials said it was in the missile.

Officials indicated it might take 10 days to two weeks to prepare the single Thor launching pad at Johnston Island for another shot.

Radio Moscow was quick to comment on the second blowup at Johnston. The Soviet broadcast spoke of imperfections in U.S. rockets and suggested a runaway missile could endanger mankind by carrying a nuclear device over inhabited territory.

For the record, the U.S. government denied all and said a malfunctioning rocket can be destroyed by radio seconds after it leaves the launching pad.



OIL WELL TESTED—Texas Ranger R. L. Badgett stands watch as a crew begins to test an oil well near Greggton for possible deviation. The Texas Railroad Commission is in the process of testing several wells in the rich East Texas fields. (AP Wirephoto)

Cubans Stage Battle In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Several hundred Cubans, for and against Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, battled sporadically for three hours outside a meeting hall on Wednesday night. Two Molotov cocktails were tossed but did no damage.

During the melee, a dummy likeness of Castro was trampled and burned.

Six men were arrested on charges of unlawful assembly, malicious mischief and violation of the Sullivan (anti-weapons) law. One man was stabbed but he fled the scene in a taxi. Several men were taken to hospitals with head, leg, and arm bruises.

The disturbance began after the "Cuban American Civil Rights Committee" met at Palm Gardens on West 32nd street "to protest the persecution of Cuban Americans who favor the Castro government."

Anti-Castro Cubans gathered outside. The riot started when several men left the hall to rebuke the crowd for shouting "Down with Castro!"

Postman Resorts To Swim Trunks

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP)—Postman William Bucklin braved the rains Wednesday in completing his appointed rounds—but not until he finally resorted to swim trunks.

Bucklin, 20, started his day in full uniform. He got soaked in a matter of minutes, went home, and donned his only spare uniform.

The rains continued. He again went home and this time chose the trunks. The latter, he said, matched his postal hat pretty close.

Customer reaction to his third ensemble, he said, was mixed. Some liked it, some didn't and some called his boss to report that Bucklin was not only out of uniform but in hardly anything else.

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Strong Resolution On Imports Okayed

MAX B. SKELTON
 OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Interstate Oil Compact commission has adopted its strongest oil import resolution in 27 years.

The 33-state oil and gas conservation advisory body has asked that imports of crude and products be held to a definite ratio to domestic crude production.

The resolution adopted Wednesday said foreign oil now is supplanting domestic production.

Never before has the compact called for a definite ratio. Previous resolutions have asked that imports be reduced but none has said domestic production is being supplanted by foreign oil.

It has been extremely difficult for state regulatory agencies to carry out their excellent conservation programs," the resolution said.

No specific ratio was recommended. Most opponents of oil imports have sought a ratio of about 14 per cent.

Other resolutions asked Congress to retain the oil industry's 27 1/2 per cent depletion tax allowance and reaffirmed opposition to any end use controls for any energy fuel.

The Federal Power Commission was commended for its work toward expediting application of its

new area formula for controlling wellhead prices of natural gas.

A new statistical report on production trends in states was adopted without discussion and the 11-state executive committee was authorized to continue the study.

Some delegates wanted to expand the study to indicate purchaser practices but made no effort on the convention floor to press for added features that would supply information on equitable sharing of markets by oil producing states.

The statistical report is part of a compromise that ended a controversy over a subcommittee on equitable sharing. The subcommittee was dissolved last year after Wyoming, Montana and other states charged that some states, including Texas, were attempting to tell them how much crude oil they could produce.

Santa Fe and Billings, Mont., were selected for compact meetings in December, 1963 and 1964, as the meeting closed.

Florida's Lake Okeechobee, with 730 square miles of surface area, is the second largest natural fresh-water lake wholly within the United States. First is Lake Michigan.



WANTS SEXY ROLES—Blonde Cheryl Holdridge, 18, sits next to her Sherman Oaks, Calif., swimming pool in her first bikini. A few years ago, practically every kid in the country knew Cheryl as one of the Mouseketeers of Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse Club on television. Now that she's 18, Cheryl says: "I no longer want to be known as a child actress. I want to do grown-up roles, sexy roles." (AP Wirephoto)

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<p>Gladiola FLOUR 10 lbs. 83¢</p> <p>APRICOTS Star Orchard 2 1/2 Can 25¢</p> <p>Hi-C ORANGEADE 46 Oz. Can 29¢</p> <p>Kimbell's PICKLES Sliced or Dill Qt. 29¢</p> <p>Fresh CORN ON COB Ea. 5¢</p> <p>AVOCADOS Each 10¢</p> <p>YELLOW SQUASH Lb. 5¢</p> <p>Fresh Crop RADISHES Cello Bag 2 for 15¢</p> <p>PEACHES Fresh, Lb. 15¢</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF... CUT RIGHT, TRIMMED RIGHT AND PRICED RIGHT FOR GREATER SAVINGS TO YOU EACH DAY. WHEN YOU THINK OF MEATS... THINK OF EVERYBODY'S WHERE YOU ARE ASSURED OF QUALITY AND ECONOMY.</p> <p>BACON Rath's Blackhawk Thick Sliced 2 lbs. 1.09</p> <p>GROUND BEEF Fresh, Lean 3 lbs. 89¢</p> <p>Tenderloin PORK CUTLETS Lb. 89¢</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice T BONE STEAK Lb. 89¢</p> <p>Fresh Market Made HAM SALAD 12 Oz. Cont. 59¢</p>
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SPORTS

The Snyder-Texas Daily News, Thurs., June 21, 1962



Angling At Lake Thomas Only 'Fair'
Lake Thomas fishing has been below par the past several days, reports Lem Gresham of Lem's Bait House.

Angling At Lake Thomas Only 'Fair'

Lake Thomas fishing has been below par the past several days, reports Lem Gresham of Lem's Bait House. "If we can get the water clear up a little," he commented, "I believe the black bass will start hitting again." He added, however, that the lake yesterday looked redder than at anytime since the rain, but that it appeared to be improved somewhat this morning. Due to the existing conditions, reports of catches have been scanty. The latter part of last week saw the Lawrence Robinsons of Lamesa and George Antliffs of Lubbock, who have cabins on the lake front, staying out for 15 hours and reporting a haul of 169 channel cat using liver as bait. Gresham made mention of one other commendable catch of last week, a 7 1/2-pound yellow cat, trotline prize shared by Red Newton of Brownfield.

Crapie were not biting to speak of during the day yesterday, but for the most part have been holding up fairly well. The lake level currently stands at some two and a half feet below spillway.

Boxer Is Improved

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Boxer Rudy Coronado, 28, of Guadalajara was reported improving but still unconscious Wednesday after suffering a technical knockout in a June 3 fight. He lost consciousness two hours after being stopped in the seventh round of a bout with Juan Ibarra at Acapulco.

Service Academy Recruiting Practices Put Under Fire

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The nation's three service academies have moved to avoid conflict with other colleges in recruiting athletes but it may not head off a threatened congressional inquiry. Rep. Williams Jennings Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., has joined Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., in urging an investigation of recruiting practices by the military academies in the wake of the appointment to West Point of two football players who had signed letters of intent to enroll in two South Carolina colleges. "Citizens throughout the coun-



TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 36-25-100
Detroit 35-26-99
New York 34-27-98
Boston 33-28-97
Chicago 32-29-96
Kansas City 31-30-95
Washington 30-31-94
Philadelphia 29-32-93
Minnesota 28-33-92
Los Angeles 27-34-91
Houston 26-35-90
Milwaukee 25-36-89
Pittsburgh 24-37-88
St. Louis 23-38-87
Cincinnati 22-39-86
Oakland 21-40-85
Seattle 20-41-84
Texas 19-42-83
California 18-43-82
Washington 17-44-81
New York 16-45-80
Los Angeles 15-46-79
Houston 14-47-78
Cleveland 13-48-77
Detroit 12-49-76
Chicago 11-50-75
Philadelphia 10-51-74
Minnesota 9-52-73
St. Louis 8-53-72
Cincinnati 7-54-71
Oakland 6-55-70
Seattle 5-56-69
Texas 4-57-68
California 3-58-67
Washington 2-59-66
New York 1-60-65
Los Angeles 0-61-64
Houston 0-62-63

Incensed Pinson Clobbers Writer

By LOU PRATO
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cincinnati baseball writer Earl Lawson says Johnny Temple throws a harder punch than Vada Pinson. He should know.

Pinson, angered by a Lawson story criticizing his fielding, lapped a right to Lawson's chin in the Cincinnati dressing room Wednesday night prior to the Pittsburgh game won by the Pirates 5-4. Temple punched Lawson six years ago in a dispute.

"I criticized Pinson's fielding which hasn't been good this year," Lawson said. "Riding on the bus from the hotel to the field, he made a few remarks and we argued," Lawson said. "This continued into the clubhouse when Pinson asked: 'Were you serious about that article?'"

"I said 'sure, I'm serious,' and that's when he hit me. I tried to hit back but everybody seemed to step in and separate us. It was a hard punch, but I'm not hurt nor marked by it."

Pinson, a 5-foot-11, 175-pound speed demon, told The Associated Press he was sorry about the whole thing. "It was just something that happened on the spur of the moment," Pinson, 23, said. "I don't go around punching people."

Lawson said he holds no grudge against Pinson, but he added: "I'm a little tired of getting hit all the time by ballplayers."

Temple, former Red second baseman now with the Baltimore Orioles, socked Lawson over a dispute on a call the writer made as an official scorer. The two later became friends.

"Temple hit harder," Lawson grinned.

Here is part of what Lawson wrote in the Cincinnati Post and Times-Star last Monday after the Reds dropped a 7-2 decision to Philadelphia the day before.

"The way first baseman Gordy Coleman is fielding his position he

might just as well be wearing the glove on his foot," Lawson wrote. Vada Pinson's defensive play is even more aggravating than that of Coleman.

"Pinson, gifted with extraordinary speed, should be one of the loop's standout defensive outfielders. He's far from it."

"The Red centerfielder, first looking toward Frank Robinson in right field as if awaiting an OK to chase the ball, permitted a towering fifth-inning drive by (Roy) Sievers to drop into right center for a triple. Result—another Philly run."

"Only the players — Robinson and Don Blasingame—are playing as if they're aware there's still a pennant race."

Pinson said the article wasn't necessary. "It's simply not true," he said. "Why I haven't seen a man yet who wasn't hustling all the time."

Lawson concluded, "Maybe the truth hurt."

Fred Hutchinson, the Reds' pennant-winning manager, couldn't be reached for comment.

Pinson said he holds no grudge against Pinson, but he added: "I'm a little tired of getting hit all the time by ballplayers."

Temple, former Red second baseman now with the Baltimore Orioles, socked Lawson over a dispute on a call the writer made as an official scorer. The two later became friends.

"Temple hit harder," Lawson grinned.



PRINCESS AT FIRST BASEBALL GAME—Chicago White Sox bonus rookie Dave DeBusschere of Detroit University explains the game of baseball to M. R. Pongsuwan, member of the royal family of Thailand, before the Minnesota Twins-White Sox game in Chicago. The princess, who had not seen a baseball game before, is attending the University of Michigan on a Fulbright Scholarship where she is working on her Masters Degree in English. She expects to return to Bangkok to teach English. (AP Wirephoto)

DELIVERIES, TEMPER BOTH ON WILD SIDE

American League Hurlers Having 'Control Trouble'

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Beanball, anyone?

Either American League pitchers are suffering a collective streak of poor marksmanship or they're feeling uncommonly vindictive toward their natural enemy, the hitters. At any rate the high quota of hit batsmen continues, along with the resulting flareups.

Wednesday night Boston's Mike Fornieles matched a modern major league single game record by plunking four Cleveland batters in the Indians' doubleheader sweep over the Red Sox. And at Kansas City, Jerry Walker of the Athletics nicked Leon Wagner of Los Angeles. Wagner threw his bat at Walker. Walker threw the bat at Wagner, and both were ejected after a medium sized free-for-all.

By beating Boston twice, 6-3 and 3-0, the Indians boosted their league lead to two, full games over Minnesota, a 5-1 loser to Chicago. Los Angeles whipped the A's for the seventh straight time, 5-1, and Washington nipped Detroit 5-4. New York and the Orioles were rained out at Baltimore.

Fornieles uncorked a wild pitch and walked a man in addition to hitting four batters before he was ejected in the fourth. Willie Kirkland socked a homer in the third off Fornieles. Jerry Kindall rounded out the scoring by homering in the eighth against Arnold Earley.

The Angels started off with Bob Rodgers' two-run homer of the second. Wagner whacked No. 20 in the fourth. When Wagner came up in the sixth, Walker plunked him and a typical baseball battle ensued—much milling and swinging, little hitting and hurting.

After peace was restored, Denny Medvedev became the Kansas City pitcher and was touched for Los Angeles' last two runs in the seventh. Ted Bowfield won it, getting a big assist from Bob Botz over the final three innings.

Misdirected pitches also helped the White Sox over the Twins. Chicago got a run in the second against Joe Bonkowski on a walk to Al Smith, an error and a wild pitch then wrapped it up with three in the third off reliever Ted Sadowski. Ray Herbert gave up

Brownwood Accused Of Recruiting

AUSTIN (AP)—Charges of illegal athlete recruiting against Brownwood High School will be aired Tuesday at a University Interscholastic League hearing. It is one of the few times in league history that such charges have been brought against a high school.

The charges were filed in May by Santa Anna's athletic director and head football coach, Robert Smith.

Smith contends the father of a bright football prospect, an eighth-grader, was given a better job by a Brownwood fan to get the boy into the Brownwood school district and on the football team.

Brownwood athletic director Gordon Wood denies the charge.

"We have done nothing wrong," Wood said Wednesday. "I am proud and assuredly not worried about it."

Both coaches said they will be at the hearing.

Louisville Chilled By Indianapolis

By The Associated Press
Indianapolis hammered four pitchers for 18 hits and beat Louisville 12-8 Wednesday night in the American Association.

Oklahoma City swamped Dallas-Fort Worth 8-1 with a six-run ninth inning. Denver defeated Omaha 6-3 before nearly 16,000 fans packing the losers' municipal stadium.

Denver vaulted to a 4-0 lead the first four innings behind the no-hit pitching of Wyman Carby. Omaha's first hit was a double into the right centerfield crowd by Ken McMullen in the fifth.

Dallas pitcher Bob Baillargeon tried for a sixth victory but suffered his second loss, although allowing only six hits and two runs for eight innings. The 88ers' uprising was against Bob Lee and Ed Donnelly, who finally retired the side after 10 men had batted.

Struggles Mark First Round Play

By JIM IRWIN
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The defending champion hardly warmed up but the medalist had to go 19 holes to get into today's second round of the 18th Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament.

Judy Hoetner, a slim University of Washington student, rolled to an easy 7 and 6 victory over Western Michigan's Sharon Miller. It was Miss Hoetner's first round.

Blonde Sandy Palmer, a perky North Texas State senior who won the West Texas Women's Open last Saturday, upset No. 2 qualifier Sue Meerdink of Arizona State University, 1 up. Miss Palmer sank three hole-in-one putts of less than six feet in the last five holes.

Purdue's Julie Hull of Anderson, Ind., who finished second in the 1959 tourney, went 19 holes before defeating tall Barbara Fay White of Texas Christian, 1 up.

Today's matches pair Miss Hoetner and Sharon Flaodoss of Iowa, Miss Palmer against Helen Marie Weiland of Rosemont, Miss Robinson and Miss Hull, and Tucker intercollegiate champ Carol Sorenson of Arizona State University against Miss Campbell.

Two-Way Battle Raging For League Leadership

By The Associated Press
El Paso and Tulsa kept up their duel for the Texas League lead Wednesday night. Each scored in the last inning to win by a single run, leaving El Paso on top by half a game.

In El Paso, Jesus Alou ended a 3-hour and 37-minute struggle with Albuquerque by stealing third base in the bottom of the ninth and going home on a sacrifice fly. El Paso won 13-12.

Nine pitchers got into the game. Finch hitter Joe Patterson tripled with one out in the ninth and scored on Gary Kolb's infield hit as Tulsa beat Amarillo 6-5. First baseman Jeff Long hit his 20th homer for Tulsa.

San Antonio's Missions broke a four-game losing streak with an 8-6 conquest of Austin. Trailing 5-0, the Missions tied the score in the fourth inning and added three more in the seventh.

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The Snyder Daily News

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Play

holes in a row and victory on the 19th
...round was New Mexico's Mary who was down 4 holes against Jean Sharland. Miss Cartaway and finally a birdie 3 on the won her match on
...Palmer, a port said senior who won as Women's Open upset No. 2 quill-rink of Arizona y, 1 up. Miss Pal hole-winning putts in feet in the last
...Hull of Ander- finished second in ey, went 19 holes tall Barbara Fay Christian, 1 up. ches pair Miss Sharon Fladson of mer against Helen of Rosemont, Miss Miss Hull, and legiate champ Ca- Arizona State Uni- Miss Campbell.

ne to you
LY VIEW
Charles Spivey
Lord! Sing to the
...s says "a new old song. God is song that we sing, something like too tired today to ve worked for you someone else's first day that it's hough to play golf." on d, third, and this old, old song, s a new song that the same vein of Psalms. "I give Oh God, I praise u are the King of o serve you in any that I can, Just Kingdom".
...terian Church



Fresher than Fresh FURR'S FROZEN FOODS

- Top Frost, Fresh Frozen-Chopped, 10 Oz. Pkg. **BROCCOLI** 19c
- Food Club, Fresh Frozen Cut, 10 Oz. Pkg. **GREEN BEANS** 19c
- Top Frost Fresh Frozen **GRAPE JUICE** 6 Oz. Can 17c
- Top Frost Fresh Frozen **BLACK EYE PEAS** 10 Oz. Pkg. 19c
- Minute Maid Fresh Frozen **ORANGE JUICE** 2-6 Oz. Cans Or 1-12 Oz. Can 39c

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- Rosarita, Fresh Frozen 53c
- Morton Fish Chip **DINNERS** 9 Oz. 49c

- OKRA** Top Frost Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. 15c
- CAKES** German Chocolate Or Banana Colonial, Fresh Frozen Each 89c
- ROLLS** Top Frost Fresh Frozen 24 Count Pkg. 19c

- Sara Lee Large Fresh Frozen **COFFEE CAKES** Each 69c
- Tip Top, Assorted Flavors, 6 Oz. Can **FRUIT PUNCHES** 3 for 45c
- Top Frost Fresh Frozen **BABY LIMAS** 10 Oz. Pkg. 23c
- Top Frost Fresh Frozen **SPINACH** 10 Oz. Pkg. 12 1/2c

Morton's Fresh Frozen, Apple, Peach or Cherry **FRUIT PIES** Family Size Pkg. 29c

Banquet, Chicken, Beef or Turkey, Fresh Frozen **POT PIES** 8 Oz. Pkg. 29c



DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 Oz. Can 2 for 25c

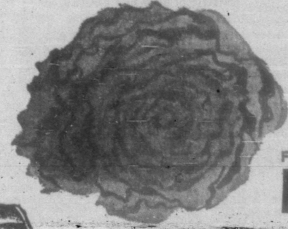


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BISCUITS 4 for 29c



POTATOES California White Rose, Lb. 9c

BACON Farm Pac Or Armour, Lb. 53c

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- Lowry's Seasoned Pepper 1 1/2 Oz. 49c
- 7 1/4 Oz. 51c

CELERY HEARTS California Fresh, Pkg. 35c

PORK ROAST Picnic Cut Lb. 29c

RHUBARB Cherry Red Lb. 29c

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SUGAR Pure Cane 5 Lb. Bag 49c

LUNCH MEAT Pickle, Pimento, Olive Loaf and Bologna 4 6 Oz. Pkgs. 1.00

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CREME RINSE Richard Hudnut Reg. 1.75 98c

DUZ Premium 55c

PAPER Waxtex, 2c Off Wax 23c

TOOTH PASTE Pepsodent Economy Reg. 69c 5 size 38c

BUBBLE BATH Capri, Qt. Size, Pine Floral and Lilac 98c



HAIR SPRAY Rayette Aqua Net 97c



TAKE CARE OF THE CHICKENS!



Political Dynasties Appear To Be Flourishing In U. S.

By INEZ ROBB

In its infancy this nation wing its political hands about the possibility of an Adams dynasty as a generation ago, it trembled at the thought of a Roosevelt dynasty and even now shudders at the possibility of a Kennedy dynasty.

Business dynasties we have long taken in our stride, as witness the Vanderbilts, Harrimans, Fields, Astors, Golds, Woolworths, et al. Perhaps we have drawn comfort from our strong-f-wrong belief in the economic-dictum of shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves in three generations.

As a nation, our experience would seem to prove that it is quicker and easier to create a business or moneyed dynasty that a political one. We are apt to regard the Adams dynasty, which gave us two Presidents, diplomats, civil servants and distinguished writers in abundance, as both a freak of nature and a blazing gem in the national crown.

As national dynasties, the Jukes and the Kalikuks have served their purpose, too, but in the opposite direction, so to speak.

Political dynasties are beginning to catch this country almost unaware. In

Ohio, for example, Robert Taft III, whose Republican family includes a President of the United States and one of the most distinguished United States Senators and political leaders of our time, is a candidate for Congressman-at-large.

This young man is typical of the political "scions" now seeking to carry on the heritage of ancestors who carved a path to Washington and public service. They are, in large part, men whose families have developed the money, leisure, the political know-how and an inherited urge for public, rather than private, advancement.

In the U.S. Senatorial race in Massachusetts, it is no secret that two ambitious young men with political heritages are fighting out election to this exclusive club.

The Democratic candidate in this Massachusetts scrum is Edward Kennedy, 30, whose older brother is by no strange accident, President of the United States and whose grandfather was the late "Honey Fitz," John T. Fitzgerald, mayor of Boston.

His Republican opponent, one of the redoubtable Lodges of Boston, is George Cabot Lodge, son and great-grandson of two men

who graced the United States Senate with young Lodge, in turn hopes to decorate.

But there is a third entrant and a third political dynasty in the Massachusetts Senatorial race. The spotlight has not shone as brilliantly on H. Stuart Hughes, professor of history at Harvard, as on Lodge and Kennedy.

But Hughes, who has announced that he will enter the Senatorial race as an independent, can offer bona fides as impressive as either of his opponents. He is a grandson of the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, once a Republican candidate for the Presidency.

It is interesting to note that young Hughes is a registered Democrat, even though he proposes to run as an independent this autumn. His "apostasy" can be judged of offset that of John Roosevelt, youngest son of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is a registered Republican and who was a featured speaker at the Republican national Convention in Chicago, in 1960.

England has long gloriied in her great political dynasties, which has provided her with political, military, religious, and civil leaders for generations. The Pitts, the Cecilis, the Walpoles and the Churchills come readily to mind.

It is possible that the U.S.A. is reaching the stage and the age to develop comparable dynasties to enrich the national life, even as the Adamases.

(Copyright, 1962, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Money Helps Any Problem, Says Ruark

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"My big ambition as a child was not to be poor," said Robert Ruark, who likes to be known as the world's fastest two-finger typist.

"Money doesn't by itself mean happiness, but it's a hell of a necessity. A guy who can buy a bottle of whisky is better off than a guy who can't buy a bottle.

"There's nothing you can do poor that you can't do better rich—except beg."

At 46, Ruark, columnist-turned-novelist, is in the line of danger for having to hold out a tin cup to passers-by.

In 16 years, this latter-day Richard Harding Davis estimated he has turned out more than 1,000 magazine articles and 10 books. His latest, a novel of African independence, is a Book-of-the-Month selection.

If it does as well as an earlier African novel, which sold to the movies for \$300,000, Ruark should reap a harvest of \$750,000 or more for it.

Not bad for a country boy whose only desire was to get out of town and see the world.

Bob left Southport, N.C., at the age of 15—he was still in knickerbockers—to enter the University of North Carolina. He was graduated at 19. Soon after he was working for a federal agency as an accountant.

"It took them three months to find out I'd never even had a course in bookkeeping," he recalled. Fired from that job, Ruark became an ordinary seaman, then worked as a newspaperman until World War II, during which he commanded a Navy gun crew on a freighter.

Bob returned to his newspaper typewriter then, and in six months worked up to \$125 a week to \$50,000 a year as a columnist.

Brash and self-confident, Ruark, despite an intermittently ailing liver, lives with a tremendous gusto, to thrive on controversy and adventure. His left arm is still laced with the scars left by a wounded leopard he shot recently in India.

He works hard, "plays hard and spends" freely. Not long ago he picked up a \$2,500 tab for a party he threw merely to let some old friends know he was passing through town.

"But I think it's about time I quit that sort of thing," he remarked.

He smokes 80 cigarettes a day—"but only about an inch of each"—and still restlessly travels from 100,000 to 150,000 miles a year.

But the boy is growing older and feels now he'd like to settle down for a while.

Ruark-owns a Rolls-Royce, homes in London and Spain, and keeps busy a staff of 15 servants, secretaries and agents.

Bob's credo:

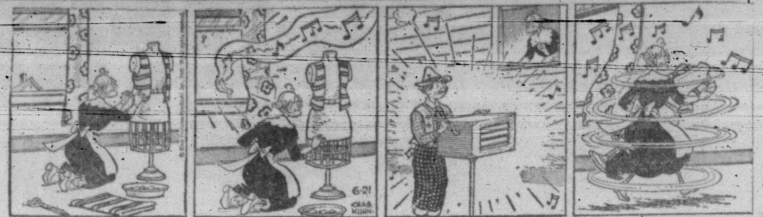
"Everything I saw that I wanted I chased, even if I chased I caught, everything I caught I enjoyed.

"But life is a matter of giving, too. Everything I got I gave something of myself first to get."

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



DENNIS THE MENACE



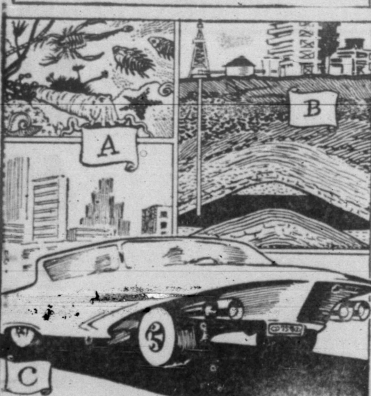
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Junior Editors Quiz on INDUSTRY



QUESTION: How is gasoline made?

ANSWER: The story is told in our picture. Many million years ago the warm seas swarmed with tiny plants and animals (A). These died and decomposed. Over the ages their bodies were buried under accumulated layers of sediment. Some of this plant and animal matter turned into the heavy black liquid we call petroleum. Some petroleum deposits lie under the sea floor, but in many cases there is land now where there once was sea, and so it is possible to drill down and reach petroleum layers under the dry ground. In (B) we see the black layer of petroleum, or crude oil, with a well pipe going down into it. It is pumped up into storage tanks and the crude oil sent through a processing plant, where it is separated into gasoline, fuel oil, coke, asphalt, road oil, kerosene and lubricants. These are the products which power and lubricate our cars and machinery and which have made our modern age (C) possible.

FOR YOU TO DO: See if you can find out about how many gallons of each of the products we mentioned would come from a hundred gallons of crude oil. We'll give you a hat. There would be about 44 gallons of gasoline.

Miss T. Spencer of Baltimore, Md., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.

Crossword Puzzle

ARK FEN SAND
LEI ORE EWEA
BANDAGE NESS
GUP ODO EARTH
SLIDE POND
ADD PRESENCE
COMPRISE EON
SALIDS MEND
SALOME BAD
ATOP FOIBLES
GONE URN ETE
OMER LAD SAW

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Deplor- able
3. Fr. island
4. Past tense ending
5. At no time
6. Lyric
7. public official; abbr.
8. Savory
9. Part of the leg
10. Tear
11. Teary
12. Nurse
13. Depravity
14. By means of
15. Can
16. Scot
17. Easy-paced
18. Boring tool
19. Mischievous child
20. Cleanse by ablation
21. Three-foot cloth
22. Conquer
23. Tawny
24. Reddish
25. Ferment
26. Flange
27. Germ
28. Precious time
29. Gr. spring; spirit
30. Br.
31. Not one

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PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP News/Features 6-21



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5 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

Pears

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Peaches

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4 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

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4 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

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Libby's Fancy Cut

2 No. 303 Cans **29c**

Napkins

Zee Assorted Colors 80 Count Pkg.

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Libby's

3 46 Oz. Cans **\$1**



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P.M.C. Sterilized Homogenized

8 Tall Cans **\$1**

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Robnett Grade A Small Dozen

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Lean Dated For Freshness

3 Lbs. **\$1**

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CHEESE

Kraft's, Longhorn Whole Milk Block, Lb.

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FRANKS

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New Hitch Is Faced By Actress

MOSCOW (AP) — Film actress Shirley Maclaine today ran into another hitch in her tour of the Communist world—no Czech visas. She had planned to leave this morning for a film festival at Karlsbad, Czechoslovakia. But no visa was immediately forthcoming and she cooled her heels in her Moscow hotel room.

"We are still hoping we may get the visas later today," said Miss Maclaine's secretary, Loretta L. Magallon. "It doesn't make much difference. We are on a vacation and don't have to be back at work until next week."

The delay gave Miss Maclaine a chance to rest up after a hectic visit to Leningrad. Her troubles there began when she became so engrossed in a party with some Soviet students that she passed up the midnight train to Moscow.

Not informed of the change in travel plans, her hotel put her bags in the lobby and gave away her room. She finished out the night in the lobby. In the meantime someone stole a bag containing her plane tickets, films and travel notes. The police are still looking for the bag, the actress said.

Soviet officials tried to hush up the incident on her return to Moscow Wednesday, but Miss Maclaine would not be hushed.

"The way I feel now I'd like to come back and dance the can-can naked in Red Square every May Day," she said.

Premier Khrushchev on his U.S. tour in 1959 watched Miss Maclaine dance the can-can on a Hollywood movie set and called it degenerate and shocking.

Novel Senior Proms Help Decrease Accident Tolls

By The Associated Press
Teen-agers in many parts of the country no longer return from their senior proms to sadly lament they could have danced all night.

Instead, they do just that—dance all night and into the early morning and even into the early afternoon of the next day—all in the name of saving lives.

Sometimes they do their last bit of dancing in bare feet and wear the slippers.

Others practice the art to the roll of a river boat.

Still others trip the light fantastic while speeding along in a railroad coach.

It's all part of a save-lives campaign that has been growing steadily across the nation for years.

Because of the automobile, the prom month of June began to assume a grim countenance.

Early morning automobile accidents were taking a heavy toll of young students, out on the town for a night of dancing and carousing after their proms.

Parents began to arrange after-prom parties with bus and other transportation to and from the site.

A sampling across the nation turned up these novel events which kept the party going and

gave mom and pop peace of mind.

Two groups of students on Long Island danced in a decorate baggage car of the Long Island Rail Road as they made the four-hour trip of a special train to Montauk Point. They were served a buffet en route and took a swim in the ocean before returning home.

Youngsters in the Chicago suburb of Arlington Heights chartered a special train for a 50-mile, dance-en route trip to a resort area where a chuck wagon breakfast was served and golfing, swimming and more dancing were offered.

The graduating class of Wakefield High School, Wakefield, Mass., went on a moonlight cruise of Boston harbor. They were transported to and from the dock by bus.

A senior class prom in Richardson, Tex., consisted of a three-day, dude ranch trip in chartered buses.

In Seattle, Wash., the trend this year is toward Puget Sound cruises followed by breakfasts.

Some Baltimore, Md., schools offer post-prom bus rides to Washington and Potomac River boat rides with breakfasts aboard.

Glen Rock, N.J., parents pooled talent, trading stamps, money and a lot of hard work to provide seniors with a post-prom program that included a midnight supper, more dancing, breakfast and a dip in the municipal pool.

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A RIVEDERCI SNYDER—Lady Falls practices her spaghetti technique in preparation for her visit to Italy. Lady, the reigning Miss Snyder, left this morning for New York where she will join 10 other students and go to the headquarters of the "Experiment in International Living" in Putney, Vt. for orientation. About 80 students will gather there and fly via chartered airliner to Paris where they will disperse to their various "foster" families. Miss Falls will be staying with a family in Pistoia, 20 miles north of Florence. After a month there she will take a two-week tour of Italy and then return to

her family before returning home. The "Experiment" is a private organization and is 30 years old. Applicants who are selected are those recommended as being good ambassadors of American youth. Miss Falls was one of four Pi Beta Phis at Texas Tech accepted for the trips, and is the only Texan going to Italy. Her 2.73 grade average, her position as Legislator of Weeks Hall, and her membership in Sigma Delta Phi, honorary Spanish sorority, were all factors in her selection. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Falls of Snyder.

Two Countries Sounded Out On Studies For A New Canal

By BEN F. MEYER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has sounded out Panama and Colombia about a study of sites in those two countries for a possible new Atlantic-Pacific

ship canal. It was learned today. Experts say the Panama Canal, built in 1903, will become obsolete or so jammed with traffic by 1980 that a new canal will be needed.

Augusto Guillermo Arango, ambassador of Panama, and Carlos Sanz de Santamaria, ambassador of Colombia, were called to the State Department this week to be told that the Kennedy administration plans to ask Congress for authority to make the canal studies. Once that is obtained, the two governments will be asked to

formal authorization to make the surveys.

A bill asking congressional authority for studies in Panama and Colombia, and also to determine if it would be practical to increase the capacity of the present canal, has been under scrutiny of the Budget Bureau.

President Roberto Chiari of Panama was in Washington last week and told newsmen he and President Kennedy talked about possible new canal sites, but not in detail.

At one time, government engineers also considered Nicaragua and Mexico's isthmus as possible canal sites, but the proposal to be sent Congress has been construed to mean that Panama and Colombia offer the most promising sites.

Panama has two potential places for new canals, both between the present canal and the Colombian border. One would begin on the Atlantic side at the sheltered Gulf of San Blas, connect with a major river about midway across the isthmus, and follow it to the Pacific. The other would start on the Atlantic side and tie into the Sabana River, and end in another protected area, the Gulf of San Miguel.

The Indonesian island of Celebes was first visited by Portuguese in 1512. The Dutch began trading there in the 17th century. In World War II Celebes was occupied by the Americans and surrendered to the Australians.

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Budget Hike Is Proposed

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The board of governors of the East-West International Atomic Energy Agency has proposed a 75 per cent increase in the agency's budget for 1963.

The budget calls for expenditure of \$9,562,100. It provides for increased research in technical training and advice and equipment for developing countries as well as increased research on the use of irradiation for food preservation, disinfection of foodstuffs and improvement of rice production.

The proposed budget will be submitted to the agency's general conference, which meets in September.

Prey of carnivorous fungi includes amoebae, rotifers, crustaceans and tiny insects like springtails.

Grandson Of Wilson Is Missing

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—A grandson of President Woodrow Wilson and three other amateur mountaineers are missing on an attempt to scale an unconquered Himalayan peak.

Prof. Woodrow Wilson Sayre, 43, other Americans and a Swiss left their base camp in eastern Nepal May 2 for the final climb to the 25,910-foot summit of unconquered Mts. Gyachung Kang. Nothing has been heard from them since.

Sayre, an assistant professor of philosophy at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., teamed for the expedition with Norman Hansen, 26, a Boston lawyer who had climbed Alaska's Mt. McKinley with him in 1954; Roger Alan Hart, 21, a Tufts student; and Hans Peter Duttler, a Swiss school teacher.

Before the four set out from Katmandu in March, Sayre told newsmen they planned a leisurely ascent with no fixed route or schedule.

Mountaineering experts in Katmandu doubted, however, that even a leisurely climb would completely black out news of them for seven weeks.

Gyachung Kang lies about 14 miles northwest of 29,028-foot Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain. Like Everest, Gyachung Kang is bisected by the Nepal-Tibet border.

Nepal controlling the southern slope and Red China the northern one.

Sayre is the son of former Ambassador Francis B. Sayre and the late Jessie Wilson, daughter of President Wilson. The elder Sayre was U.S. high commissioner to the Philippines before World War II and was a U.S. delegate to the United Nations.

Prof. Sayre is married to the former Edith Warren Chase. They have two daughters, Martha, 10, and Jennifer, 11, and live in Lexington, Mass.

Hart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hart of Lynn, Mass., was to have graduated from Tufts this month but left early for the climbing trip. His mother said he planned to return to Tufts later this summer to make up lost credits.

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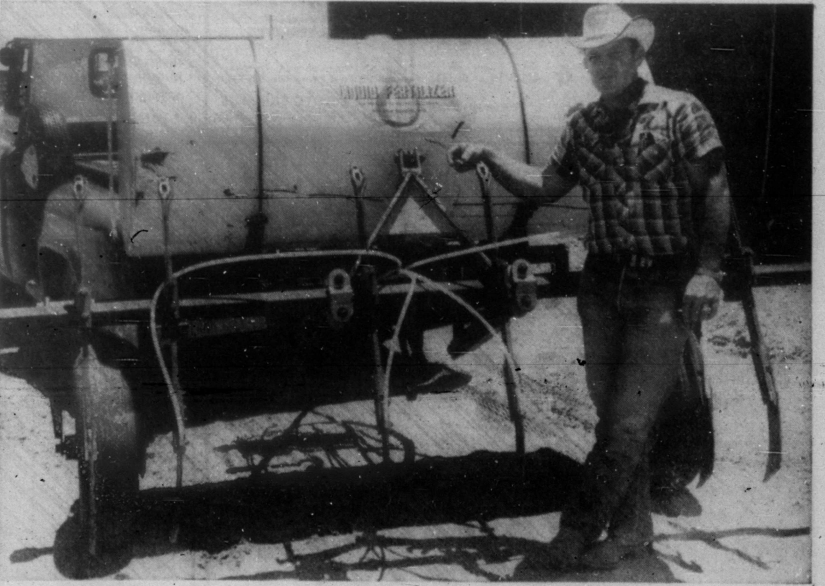
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