



SITTING PRETTY-HIGH — Pvt. William Condon makes like a nesting robin high in a pine tree while he awaits help to get untangled after a mass parachute jump at Fort Devens, Mass. Condon was one of 82 soldiers who jumped from 1250 feet. A half dozen landed short of the drop zone but nobody was hurt. (AP Wirephoto)

Unions Work To Assure Votes For Labor's Friends

By NEIL GILBRIDE
Associated Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The AFL-CIO geared up today for a campaign to galvanize millions of union members to vote for organized labor's friends in next year's elections.

The 167-member general board of the AFL-CIO, in announcing plans for its grassroots drive, criticized state laws that make it difficult to register to vote.

A spokesman said the AFL-CIO will fight voter literacy tests that are unfairly applied, and said there are examples in some Northern states, including New York, as well as in the South.

He said the AFL-CIO plan to name "registrars" in every local union is also aimed at countering purges of voter lists. He said George M. Romney of Michigan was "the one governor who has retrogressed" in this field.

Waterworks Employees To Meet Here Tonight

Approximately 100 persons are expected in Snyder this evening for the monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Water and Sewerage Works Association.

The dinner and meeting will be held at the East Elementary School cafeteria. Bill Aaron, Snyder city waterworks employee and past president of the association, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting. Aaron is presently serving as a member of the nominating committee of the organization.

Cities from the entire Permian Basin area are expected to be represented at the meeting tonight.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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INSURE

WHAT YOU HAVE

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Just before report-card time, our sixth grade teacher told us to write a paragraph grading HER on her personality and teaching ability. She said we could tell about her good points and bad points and nothing would be held against us. Well, I thought she really meant it, so I went ahead and told her what I thought of her. I guess maybe I didn't say enough about her good points and kind of went overboard on her bad points, because my mother just got a letter from the teacher telling everything I wrote, and saying I thought it was of me. Now my mother is making me write an "I'm sorry" letter to the teacher. Do you think it is fair to write that? Also should I have to write that "I'm sorry" letter? I thank you.

A SIXTH GRADER
DEAR SIXTH GRADER: I think your teacher was extremely unfair! But your Mom

is trying to teach you that although some people insist they want to "hear the truth about themselves," if it's unflattering, they resent it. Mom is the boss. Honey, so write that letter, and remember the lesson.

DEAR ABBY: We are expecting our second child in December and we want to know if we should send out birth announcements. I have heard that it is proper to send such announcements for only the FIRST child. But we have many friends and relatives out of the state, and we'd like them to know about this new baby when it comes. What is proper?

DEAR K. F.: It is entirely proper to send out a birth announcement for EACH new arrival.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "LISTENING" she'll never learn anything by listening to her husband talk in his sleep because dream specialists tell us that more lies than truths are told during sleep. I dream the most fantastic dreams and I talk right out loud in my sleep, too, but my husband knows better than to take anything I say seriously. Once I went around the world with Harry Truman (I am a Republican!) and it caused a big national scandal, but I don't mind a bit. Another time Cary Grant and Liberace were fighting over me. To my knowledge I've never dreamt anything sensible in my life.

LOVES TO DREAM

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. B.: Tell him your right eye — and fast. Old schoolmates pop up in the strangest places.

An attempt to add to the resolution a charge that labor itself had been putting its full weight behind the civil rights movement set off the squabble. The motion to adopt the critical language, voiced by a Philip Randolph, the AFL-CIO's only Negro vice president, was defeated after President George Meany said labor is the best friend of the civil rights movement.

Many said there are better targets for "abuse," such as corporations that pay only lip service to equal rights, white citizens councils and Southern political figures who block civil rights legislation, such as Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

In outlining the AFL-CIO's political plan, a spokesman said it is aimed at registering millions of persons who don't vote. Most of them in labor wards.

Some \$750,000 will be spent on the registration drive, a spokesman said.

Heavy Yule Mail Volume Expected

Faced with the certainty that Christmas 1963 will set an all-time record for mailings of Christmas cards and gifts, Snyder Postmaster H. D. Moreland today requested cooperation of the public in his annual "Mail Early for Christmas" campaign.

According to Moreland, here are the things to watch to be sure that every Christmas card and gift package will be delivered before Christmas Eve: First, check over your Christmas card and gift list very carefully—be certain each address is complete with full name, street number, city, state and zone or ZIP code number.

Second, stock up soon on sturdy packing materials for your gift packages, including heavy wrapping paper, corrugated cartons, string cord and paper adhesive tape.

Third, buy your postage stamps now. Be sure to use the colorful new five-cent Christmas tree stamps on your cards.

Fourth, procure free labels from your post office which read "All for Local Delivery" and "All for Out-of-Town Delivery," so that you can sort your Christmas cards into two groups, with addresses all facing one way, thus insuring fast delivery.

Fifth, be sure that your full name and address are on all of your Christmas card envelopes and shipping labels and be doubly sure to include your ZIP code number in your return address.

The postmaster especially requests that you schedule your Christmas mailings so that all of your cards and gift packages going to most distant points are mailed by Dec. 10. Those for local destination should be mailed at least a week before Christmas.

Rain Blamed For Snyder Man's Injury

C. D. Hicks, an employee of Musselwhite Trucking Co., was injured Monday evening in a mishap in which the weather was at least partly to blame.

The accident occurred in Fisher County six miles east of Rotan. Hicks reportedly was sitting in a company car waiting for a heavy shower to quit before putting gasoline in a truck which had run out of gas. Another vehicle struck Hicks' parked car.

He was taken from the scene of the mishap to Callen Hospital in Rotan, and then transferred to Cogdell Hospital by Bell Ambulance Service. Hicks' injuries were not believed to be serious.

The mishap was investigated by Sheriff Wood, Texas Highway Patrolman in Fisher County.



MEXICO'S NEXT MINISTER ACCEPTS — Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, 52-year-old former minister of the interior, stresses a point as he addresses a crowd of 70,000 in Mexico City stadium in accepting nomination as presidential candidate of the Institutional Revolution Party in next year's election. Nomination by the PRI is tantamount to election. (AP Wirephoto)

Killed In Mishap

DENISON (AP) — Jimmy Johnson, 20, died early today when his car overturned between Farmersville and McKinney.

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Police Quiz Suspect In Dynamiting

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Police questioned an unidentified man today in connection with the third dynamite explosion within three days near the University of Alabama.

The blast occurred shortly after midnight about four blocks from a dormitory where the University's only Negro student, Vivian Malone, has a room.

A foot-deep hole was ripped in the street. Windows were blown out in homes and doctors' offices nearby.

No one was injured in today's blast or by the two similar explosions.

Police Capt. James Green declined to identify the man who was picked up. Green said the man was being held on suspicion—"that's all."

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ROUND STEAK	Heavy Fed Beef Lb.	89¢
T-BONE	Heavy Fed Beef Lb.	89¢
SIRLOIN	Heavy Fed Beef Lb.	89¢
CORN	Concho No. 303 Can	3 ^F 39¢
GREEN BEANS	Pecan Valley No. 303 Can	3 ^F 39¢
PEACHES	Pacific Gold No. 2 1/2 Can	2 ^F 49¢
CHILI	Kimball's No. 2 Can	59¢
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PECANS	New Crop Paper Shell Lb.	45¢
BELL PEPPERS		3 ^F 10¢
POTATOES	Fancy Red 10 Lb. Bag	39¢



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WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. at Snyder Savings & Loan community room. Mary Lou Scott and Linda King, hostesses.

Art Guild Thanksgiving dinner at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hattie Gatlin and Margaret Dell Pilcher, hostesses. 7:00 p.m.

Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mary Faver, 4107 Denison. TOPS Club meet at Union Community center at 7:00.

Ira Junior Class presents two one-act comedies and a drama. 7:30 p.m. Ira gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Duplicate Club, 1:30 p.m. at Sallie's Cafeteria. Open.

Acacia Study Club meets at 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. James Mathis, hostess.

THURSDAY

Eastern Star Thanksgiving supper at Masonic Hall, 6:15 p.m. Hosts Blake Walker, Don Keller, Roy Wood, Mal Anderson, Lloyd Arnold, James Sellers and Ab Boyd.

Snyder Garden Club guest luncheon, 12 noon at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Gamma Epsilon Chapter of ESA meets with Norma Book hostess.

Ira P-TA meets at 3:30 p.m. in school study hall.

AAUW meets at 7 p.m. at 3009 Crockett. Hostesses Gladys Johnson, Irene Winters, Louise Landon and Laverne Henderson.

FRIDAY

Duplicate Bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.

Altrurian Club annual Love Feast, 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Hugh Taylor. Hostesses, Mmes. Dave Harlin, Ross Blanchard, Art Blanchard and Hugh Taylor.

SUNDAY

Buffet luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club for members and their guests. Reservations by 5 p.m. Saturday, please.

School Menu

Wednesday

Hamburger on Bun
Pinto Beans
Lettuce, Tomato & Pickle
Fruit Jello
Milk

Thursday

Steak and Gravy
Buttered Rice
English Peas
Hot Rolls & Butter
Garden Salad with Spinach
Apricot Halves
Milk

Friday

Tuna Salad on Lettuce
Mixed Vegetables
Baked Potato with Butter
Crackers & Bread
Tomato Wedge
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

Ira Menu

WEDNESDAY

Steak with gravy
English peas
Tossed salad
Rolls, butter
Milk
Syrup or honey

THURSDAY

Lima beans
Buttered tomatoes
Spinach
Corn bread, butter
Milk
Vanilla pudding

FRIDAY

Soup
Cheese slices
Green salad
Crackers
Milk
Ice cream

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CONNIE APPLETON and Merce Hernandez were named Queen and King of the Harvest Festival at Northeast Elementary School Monday night. Connie and Merce are in Room 15 of the 6th grade.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Nov. 19, 1963

Club Hears Arthritis Program

The Altrurian Daughters Club met Nov. 13, with Mrs. Charles Cooper in charge of the program. The topic was "Arthritis — Care Today and Care Tomorrow."

Mrs. Cooper listed seven steps that the Federated Women's Clubs recommended. They are:

1. Relax your housekeeping standards a bit. 2. Don't do all during the business session your ironing on one lot — rest at Mrs. M. L. Brown and Mrs. Herman Doak reported on their

major housecleaning by installments. 4. Keep rested, relaxed, well nourished, but not overweight. 5. Take it easier with the children. 6. Protect yourself against colds and dampness. 7. Avoid, strain, fatigue, and worry.

Following these recommendations should lessen the chances of suffering from arthritis, Mrs. Cooper said. She emphasized, however, that should arthritis strike, one should seek a physician's diagnosis and cure rather than depend on home remedies.

A contribution was made to the arthritis fund, and an announcement was made that the Christmas luncheon would be held Dec. 11 at noon.

Lemon Veal Chops

4 loin veal chops, 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice
4 thin slices lemon
There should be a fairly thin layer of fat around chops; cut excess away. Mix flour, salt and ginger and rub it all into both sides of chops. Heat butter in a skillet; add chops and brown slowly but well on both sides. Sprinkle lemon juice over chops. Cover and cook over low heat until chops are tender — about 25 to 35 minutes. Serve chops with a slice of lemon on each. Makes 4 servings.

A trip to Baird where they attended a workshop.

A contribution was made to the arthritis fund, and an announcement was made that the Christmas luncheon would be held Dec. 11 at noon.

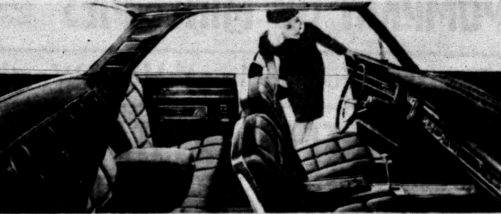
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3 Ambassador V-8 — The high-performance luxury V-8, with total excellence in every beautiful inch. Ambassador 990-H hardtop has reclining bucket seats, front and rear center armrests, console, 370-hp V-8 — all standard. Luxurious sedans, wagons, 100.

DUPREE MOTORS — 1607 25th ST.

Watch the Danny Kaye Show on CBS-TV, Wednesday evenings



ENTERTAINMENT for the Fall Festival at Northeast Elementary School was furnished by parents of the students. Pictured above is a scene from a skit called School's Out at Tater Holler.



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New Assortment Of G. E. CLOCKS With A New Low Price. High Quality Walnut CHEST OF DRAWERS. Three Close Out Numbers At 1/3 Off List.

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GOT STARTED IN BUSINESS IN TEXAS — Conrad Hilton, world-famous hotel owner and operator, made his first hotel investment in Cisco, Tex., 100 miles west of Fort Worth, during the 1917-1920 oil boom. In the years that followed Hilton purchased more hotels and became famous when he bought the Waldorf. Later he purchased the Statler chain. (AP Wire-photo)

Hilton's First Inn Located At Cisco

CISCO, Tex. (AP) — When Conrad Hilton went into the hotel business, he wanted and got the best. The first known investment by Hilton in hotels was in this town 100 miles west of Fort Worth during the 1917-1920 oil boom. He didn't come here to buy a hotel. He got into the hotel business by accident. He really came here to invest in a bank. When that plan collapsed, he and three others bought the

Case Urges Committee To Let Chips Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Clifford P. Case urged the Senate Rules Committee today to "let the chips fall where they may" in its investigation of Robert G. Baker's wheeling and dealing. The New Jersey Republican said public confidence in the integrity of Congress may hit a new low as a result of Baker's resignation under fire as secretary to Senate Democratic majority and subsequent developments which Case said reflect on Congress as an institution. "The good name of the Senate is at stake," Case said in a prepared Senate speech in which he called on the committee to follow up all aspects of the case "no matter where they lead."

Case's urging for a complete investigation came a day after Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana disclosed that Senate employees who received their jobs through the Democratic majority now are required to list their assets and sources of income. The regulation does not apply to senators. But Mansfield said he personally would favor such a disclosure by senators.

Case reported that the Rules Committee had rejected his suggestion to expand the Baker probe to include legislation that would require members of Congress, top federal officials and high-level staff personnel in both the executive and legislative branches to make public their sources of income. Baker resigned his Senate job last month after it was alleged in a civil suit that he used his position to help a vending machine firm get contracts with firms doing defense work for the government.

Since then there has been a raft of disclosures and whispers about Baker's tangled affairs, including dealings in real estate and stocks. The investigation is potentially explosive due to the possibility his alleged conflict of interest may involve senators or others in government.

Love Of Animals Poses Problems

SWINDON, England (AP) — Agnes Petrie — who keeps 57 dogs at her house — said today she would like even more.

"I love animals, particularly dogs," said Mrs. Petrie, 61. "If I had the money I'd buy a house big enough to accommodate all the unwanted animals in Britain."

Those 57 dogs have posed a problem for Mrs. Petrie though — a problem of money for licenses.

In court, a policeman testified that acting upon a complaint from one of Mrs. Petrie's neighbors, he called at her home.

This is what he found: in the front room — 15 dogs; in the kitchen — 22; dining room — 18; in the yard — 2.

"And she and her husband didn't have a license for any of those dogs," said the constable.

Mrs. Petrie and her husband, a laborer, pleaded guilty. The magistrate fined them 70

pounds each on 45 charges of keeping a dog without a license, a total of £31.50. Twelve of the dogs were under six months and didn't need licenses.

"I've bought six licenses," said Mrs. Petrie, "and somehow I hope to find the money to buy the others. The magistrate is giving us time."

The licenses cost \$1.07 a year. In addition to 57 dogs, the Petries also have 12 children. Seven are their own and five have been adopted. Most are married and living in their own homes.

Additionally, the Petries have a duck, a canary and two cats.

Two Youths Killed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Traffic accidents killed two young San Antonio residents Monday. Juan Ramirez, 18, died when his car hit a utility pole.

Elvin Peyton, 6, was killed by a car as he darted into a street near his home.



THE NEW DIRECTOR OF NURSES at Cogdell Hospital is Miss Maxienne Harrison who assumed her duties yesterday. Miss Harrison, a native of Arkansas, graduated from Methodist Hospital in Memphis in 1940, and has been active in nursing since that time. Prior to her coming to Snyder, Miss Harrison was most recently employed in Memphis.

Disney's Craftsmen Kept Busy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some of the biggest exhibits at next year's New York World's Fair will bear the imprint, made in California.

In Burbank, Disney craftsmen are working on everything from prehistoric monsters to an automated Abe Lincoln to space craft to be used in four major exhibitions. In a factory building in Mar Vista near the ocean, Cinerama is giving shape to "American Journey," highlight of the U.S. pavilion show.

I drove out to the Cinerama plant to see how the project was coming along. Said Jeremy Leard, head of the exhibit: "We are doing all right, even though we started only three months ago. We should have started a year and three months ago, but agencies of the government are loath to make commitments for more than they have."

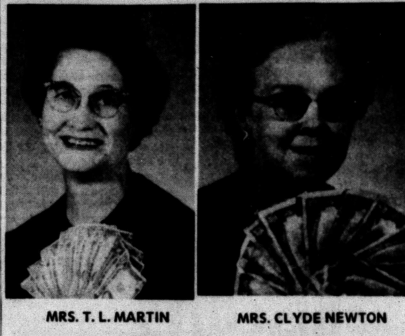
The Department of Commerce finally came through in June with a \$2.25 million budget, which includes operation of the exhibit for the two six-month runs of the fair in 1964-65. This made Leard keep an eye on both the outlay and the calendar, but he appears to be beating both.

He explained that "American Journey" will occupy the second floor of the pavilion, a stark, modern design, by Charles Luckman shaped like a "squared doughnut."

Thirty movie projectors and 100 slide projectors will create the illusion of travel through time and space. This has taken much ingenuity on the part of Leard and his Cinerama crew. Despite the rush, Leard plans to beat the April 22 opening by a month, setting up the show at Flushing Meadows early to get the bugs out.

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Ernest Anderson
Rt. 1 Colorado City

Ernesto Virgen
Rt. 1 Sweetwater

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Arko Spinach
Nature's Own Health Food.
Tastes Good—and good for you.

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Whole Kernel Corn
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Buffet Can 10¢

Blackeye Peas
Highway Brand.
Dry Cooked. An old southern favorite.

No. 300 Can 10¢

Margarine Patties
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Anti-Freeze
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It's time to winterize your automobile.

1-Gal. Can \$1.49

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Every item at Safeway is sold on a Moneyback Guarantee. This means the full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded on any item that does not give you complete satisfaction. Shop Safeway with Confidence!

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U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Naturally aged. Safeway's Superb Round Steak can be enjoyed in a variety of ways.

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Pork Steak 45¢ Lb.
Fresh. But Cut. Delicious pan fried.

Pork Chops 89¢ Lb.
Succulent. Center Cut. Delicious smoky flavor.

Always Fresh!
Lucerne Dressing 29¢
Party Dips 29¢

Prices Always Right on Safeway Produce!

Red Grapes 2 25¢ Lbs.
Red Emperors. U.S. No. 1. Plump, juicy and flavorful. Perfect for school lunches.

Anjou Pears 19¢ Lb.
U.S. No. 1. For easy salads and tempting desserts.

Radishes 2 15¢ 1/2 Do. Cello Pkg.
Add salt to salads.

Romaine 19¢ Bunch
Garden Fresh—Tender and crisp.

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Unemployment Arguments Varied; No Quick Solutions Are Offered

(Editor's note — There is growing debate on how big a problem unemployment really is. This reaction emerged in interviews during a 12-city tour by AP business news writer Darden Chambliss to examine the nation's business mood.

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The head of Chrysler Corp. says his company has gone about as far as it wants to go in replacing men with machines.

"We've already over-automated in some ways," says Chrysler President Lynn Townsend. "It reduces our flexibility."

Accordingly, he said, new plants will need as many men as existing plants. Many other industrialists, he guessed, are reaching a similar conclusion.

This is fresh testimony on one side of a debate on whether unemployment is likely to get dangerously worse.

Recent interviews with businessmen and economists uncovered a strong feeling that unemployment won't increase materially and that the present burden may not be so heavy after all.

"An economy as strong as ours can carry the present load (about 4 1/2 per cent of the labor force jobless) without structural damage if the politicians will merely keep quiet," says Vice President Benjamin Stacey of Boston's First National Bank.

Many say statistics are misleading. Breadwinner joblessness is low, second-income wives account for many job seekers. Voluntary job-switching could be greater than presumed. Employment is probably almost as "full" as it realistically can be, they say.

There is a vigorous dissent view.

W. J. Bassett, executive officer of the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, says "If we don't do something, pretty soon two-thirds of us will be supporting the other third."

Many see a growing unemployment among the young unskilled that threatens dangerous racial and social upheavals. It could also, they warn, destroy this decade's brightest economic hope: the push that's supposed to come when the postwar baby crop starts buying houses, cars and appliances.

"It's hard to rationalize the Soaring Sixties when you realize we have to find jobs for all these people before they can buy anything," says Thomas Moses, president of Investors Diversified Services in Minneapolis.

The racial danger is cited by President Howard Johnson of the Atlantic Steel Co. in Atlanta. He says Negroes have for decades made up 25 to 30 per cent of his work force — as they have in the general population locally.

"But as we go to new machines," Johnson says, "the colored are losing a little ground. I'm afraid."

They tend to have the kind of low-skill jobs that are being eliminated, he says.

(President George Meany of the AFL-CIO has termed automation a curse, saying industry is in a "mad race" to install push-button machines without proper regard for the impact on society.)

Some other businessmen say it is easy to exaggerate the job-destroying threats of automation.

Chrysler's Townsend says his firm has many operations that could run almost unaided by humans. But humans are by far the cheapest way to make the changes required to provide the variety of style and model buyers demand.

Some businessmen are taking a new look at the people previously displaced and added to the rolls of longtime, hard-core unemployment. There were

fears that these workers would be left behind, even in booming times, because of low education, low skills or racial disadvantages.

However, many of them have been snapped up in the current auto upsurge, says Woodrow Ginsberg, research director for the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers Union in Detroit.

For those who can't find a place in technical society, ef-

orts to expand openings have been proposed.

S. B. Fuller, president of Fuller Products Co., a Chicago cosmetics firm, proposes that the cost of hiring servants be made tax deductible.

It would make it possible for more people to afford maids, gardeners, chauffeurs and butlers, he says, and perhaps generate two million jobs.

Many say some wage and hour

restrictions should be waived for teen-agers to make hiring easier. It would help tide them over to adult years, teach them work habits and help finance additional education, they insist.

Few people seem to believe unemployment will disappear soon as a major problem. Its roots in basic economies are too deep, and there's little agreement on final solutions.

Alabama Has Plenty Liquor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — If there's one thing Alabama has plenty of, it's wine and whisky — so much, in fact, that storage space is at a premium. The state is on such a liquor buying binge that, if it were to keep the pace for a year, it would shell out some \$50 million for booze alone. The tab last year was about \$33 million.

Nobody's around right now to explain officially just why the state has spent \$2,450,000 for liquor since Oct. 29. Top

Alcoholic Beverage Control officials are in Honolulu at a convention, and their cohorts in Montgomery decline comment.

A new 3 per cent tax is scheduled to go into effect on liquor and wine firms Jan. 1, and a number of those firms have promised they will quit doing business in Alabama rather than pay it.

Apply For Postal Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Service Commission closed Monday these applications for postmaster at Stephen'sville, Tex.: Henry Walker and Glen Williams.

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Nov. 19, 1963 7

Alaskan Dog Kills Baby

WOODSTOCK, Ill. (AP) — A 4-month-old boy was bitten and mauled to death Monday by an 80-pound Alaskan malamute dog.

The boy, James Michael Henderson, was dragged out of the family car by the dog, which had been purchased a month ago by the infant's father, James E. Henderson, 20, as a watchdog. The boy, who was bitten more than a dozen times on the head and body by the 5-a.m. at Cogdell Hospital.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Doudie, 4 Park Street and Avenue W, are the parents of a 7-lb., 4-oz. baby girl born Nov. 19 at 7:23 a.m. at Cogdell Hospital.

Thanksgiving FOOD FAVORITES

HALF or
WHOLE
HAMS 49¢
Pound

Ridley's, 3 Lbs. Sausage 89¢
Fiesta Brick Chili 39¢
Center Cut Pork Chops 55¢

FROZEN FOODS
MY-T-NICE
Sliced STRAWBERRIES
6 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

MORTON
Mince or Pumpkin Pies Each 29¢
Cream Topping Reddi-Wip 59¢
7-Oz. Can

INDIAN TRAIL CRANBERRIES 25¢
Pound

PASCAL Celery 15¢
PORTALES Sweet Potatoes 12 1/2¢
Pound

OCEAN SPRAY Strained or Whole CRANBERRY SAUCE 25¢
WILDERNESS PEACH, Apple, Raisin, Mince, Lemon 3 Boxes \$1.00

BAKE-RITE Or White Swan SHORTENING 49¢
3-Pound Can



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ALUMINUM FOIL 59¢
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SCHILLING'S Poultry Seasoning 7/8-Oz. Can 15¢

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WHITE SWAN COFFEE 59¢
Choice of Grinds Pound Canister

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Excellent for soup, salad, cereal, deep dish pie.
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4-Piece Ovenware Reg. \$1.29 Value

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR TWO FREE CUSTARD CUPS
With the purchase of \$7.50 or more in groceries, meats and produce.
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 27

WHITE SWAN Or Hom Maid BISCUITS 39¢
6 Reg. Cans

Law To Stop Harassment

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas City Council Monday unanimously adopted an anti harassment ordinance designed to prevent a repetition of the recent attack on Adlai Stevenson.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations was spat on and struck on the head with a picket sign as anti-U.N. demonstrators swarmed around him following an address.

The ordinance permits peaceful picketing but makes it unlawful to interfere with anyone entering or leaving the premises where a public or private meeting is held. A maximum fine of \$200 was provided for the new ordinance.

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THE SCRIPT IS BECOMING AN ANNUAL CLASSIC



MORRIS

Imperialistic Blackmail Could Be Two-Way Street

BY INEZ ROBB

There is a lot to be said for imperialism. The uses of 20th Century imperialism should be a two-way street, instead of a one-way thoroughfare pre-empted by the Soviet Union and the new nations of the Far East, Middle East and Africa, no less than certain Latin-American countries.

All the above practice their own sanctimonious brands of imperialism while pointing the finger of scorn and horror at Uncle Sam, as if he had a vast empire — or ever had — and as if he were an international combination of Simon Legree and a sadistic pawnbroker. Or as if Uncle were an enlarged copy of that impotent tyrant and practicing imperialist, Sukarno. If I cast a wistful glance backward into the 19th Century, it is actuated by the unconscious arrest in Russia of a distinguished American scholar, Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn of Yale, as a spy.

In the 19th Century great powers didn't put up with the mistreatment of their nationals anywhere in the world. Even as late as 1904, it was still possible for an American President, Teddy Roosevelt, to cable

either Perdicaris alive or Rasoul dead" when an American citizen, Ion Perdicaris, was kidnapped near Tangier by an Arab chieftain, Rasoul. The kidnapping of Perdicaris was as politically motivated as was the arrest of Prof. Barghoorn. Rasoul was fighting with the Sultan of Morocco and thought the snatch of an American citizen would embarrass the Sultan.

Perdicaris was released, unhurt. (Truth to tell, he had a fine time in captivity, as he found Rasoul a pleasant and interesting, if unorthodox, host.) But the point is not whether Perdicaris was entertained, but that nations in those days were able to apply the heat where it hurt if one of their nationals was endangered.

Admittedly, the world today is not so simple and there are no easy solutions to our complex, fissionable problems. The new, hooded and monolithic imperialism of our time almost makes the old, 19th Century brand look good.

The current imperialism is not just the instrument of the two big Communist powers, but is often a form of blackmail practiced by the weak. It now seems inevitable that American investments made in good faith and on fair terms, we ought to pinpoint Argentine and Brazilian investments in this country and pick them up in like amount.

For years native capital has been fleeing the Argentine (and Brazil, too). These funds are not all in numbered accounts in Swiss banks. A lot of that capital, which should have stayed at home to reinforce and help develop the native land,

is about to be hijacked out of \$300,000,000 in oil investments by the government of Argentina. The hasty dispatch of Averell Harriman, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, to Buenos Aires has not shaken the resolve of Argentina's new president to nullify Argentina's contracts with United States oil companies.

The agreements, which developed Argentina's oil fields and, for the first time, made her independent of oil imports (which were draining her contracting treasury), will be abrogated momentarily. American investors will be lucky to get out of the Argentine without being fined for having developed her oil potential and invested \$300,000,000 in the process. Compensation? Who's whistling now?

It's one woman's opinion that we must learn to play this new imperialist - blackmail game. When the Russians pick up a distinguished American such as Prof. Barghoorn for blackmail purposes, we ought to arrest two comparable visiting Russians in this country.

When Argentina or Brazil decides to "nullify," a new word for confiscate, American investments made in good faith and on fair terms, we ought to pinpoint Argentine and Brazilian investments in this country and pick them up in like amount.

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Columnist Learns From Mail Again

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Only one in 10 U.S. husbands knows his wife's clothing sizes.

America scraps about as many cars each year as the rest of the world produces. Americans also undergo nearly 16 million major surgical operations each year.

The Soviet Union claims it has almost 17,000 women 100 years of age or older. It still remains an open question whether people live longer under communism — or it just seems longer.

Keep on your toes while doing your dishes. Scientists have found it takes less energy to do them standing up than sitting down.

You endanger your own life when you bowl out the man behind the wheel. Psychiatrists say an angry driver is sometimes more likely to have an accident than a drunken one.

The difference between getting somewhere and nowhere is the courage to make an early start. The fellow who sits still and does just what he is told will never be told to do big things — Charles M. Schwab.

Some of the girls in South America are making life more interesting for their boy friends by wearing coffee-flavored lipstick.

Writing poetry is still one of the world's slowest ways to grow rich. The poet laureate of England gets an annual salary of \$277.20—whether he needs it or not.

The average man's body has enough carbon for 9,000 lead pencils, enough sulphur to rid a dog of fleas, enough fat to make seven cakes of soap, and enough iron to make a single fair-sized nail.

It was Helen Rowland who observed, "It takes one woman 20 years to make a man of her son, and another woman 20 minutes to make a fool of him."

May Quit Hunting When She's Older

SEATTLE (AP)—"I wish I could get around more," lamented "Grandma" Margaret Starkweather Monday. "I haven't been able to go hunting lately."

Grandma Starkweather's inactivity may be laid to advancing years. She celebrates her 104th birthday Friday.

If a 40-ton freight car and a 40-ton truck trailer were given identical 60 m.p.h. shoves on level track and adjoining highway, the freight car would coast five times as far as the truck because of the lower friction of steel wheels on steel rails.

has fled to the United States. That is a prime reason the United States Government was forced to organize the Alliance (for Progress).

Let's not be Nice Nellies about peering into some bank accounts and some safety deposit boxes. Let us get into this nullifying game, too. Let's make this new imperialism a real capital, which should have stayed at home to reinforce and help develop the native land,

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JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



OPINION-WISE



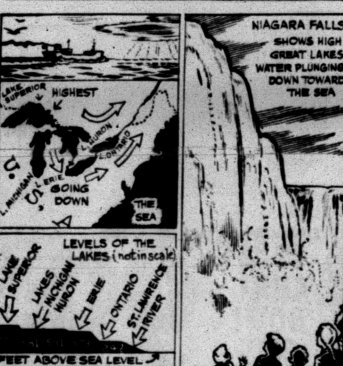
DENNIS THE MENACE



FERDINAND



Junior Editors Quiz on THE GREAT LAKES



QUESTION: Why don't any of the Great Lakes get salt water from the sea?

ANSWER: In another article we showed how water always seeks the lowest point it can flow to because of gravity pulling toward the center of the earth; the Great Lakes are a fine example.

It is thought that before the huge glaciers of the ice ages moved down on North America, a river system flowed where the Great Lakes are now. The ice sheets changed this system and scooped out five enormous basins which filled with water from the melting ice. Since the general level of the land was higher than that of the sea, the overflow water sought an outlet to the ocean. Once there were outlets through the Mississippi and Susquehanna Rivers but finally the St. Lawrence river became established as the outlet. Since the Great Lakes are higher than sea level, sea water can't get into them, for water can't run uphill, unless some force sucks or pushes it up.

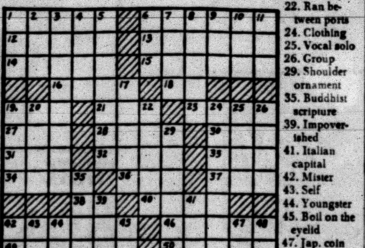
FOR YOU TO DO: Guess which is the largest body of fresh water in the world? Think this over carefully, and you'll be able to give a superior answer.

(C. Derrick Snider of Cos Cob, Conn., wins today's grand prize of a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, and you may win a set too.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Niggard
6. Innamur
12. Enough
13. Blunt
14. Madeira
15. Wines
16. Beard
18. Celia
18. Hesitating
19. Cuttlefish
21. Knock
23. His colloq.
27. Taro paste
28. Tegula
30. Land measure
31. Host
32. Cut close

DOWN
33. Creek
34. Underplanning
36. Afternoon snack
37. Weir
38. Off the ground
40. Sorghum
42. Bous
46. Slackened
49. Indonesian tribesman
50. Isley
51. Turning or an axis
52. Youthful years
53. Land measure
54. Fairy queen



Par time 25 min AP Publications 11-18

OPENER AIR

ABALONE STOP
CODICIL MENI
TLES COAR RAY
LIN TELAINT
SEATTLE ONCE
CAME IDEATED
ARENAS EH
RAN SPAR ALE
ACTA ENISLES
BHIL RELIANT
EAT STYLES

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
2. Haw, baking pit
3. Corporal punishment
4. Girl's name
5. Vacation spots
6. Egg drink
7. Oil-yielding tree
8. Rose oils
9. Pecan
10. Danish food
11. Egg, letter
12. Holy person
13. Hardwood
14. Not any
15. Between ports
16. Clothing
17. Vocal solo
18. Group
19. Shoulder ornament
20. Buddhist scripture
21. Improvised
22. Italian capital
23. Miser
24. Self
25. Youngster
26. Bell on the eye
27. Jap. coin
28. Newspaper men: abbr.

Boy Given Second Chance By Touching Family Scene

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A 17-year-old Louisiana youth has a new start in life today thanks to a Texas judge, a bailiff and a court clerk.

Richard G. Ledoux reached the age of 17 in the county jail Aug. 2 after being charged with participating in a \$2 robbery July 21.

Monday afternoon, the youth's mother, Mrs. Audrey Ledoux of Big Lake, La., hobbled into Criminal Dist. Judge E. B. Dugan's office leading her invalid daughter, Betty, 6.

Mrs. Ledoux wears a brace as the result of poliomyelitis. Betty has a serious heart defect. Judge Dugan was touched by Mrs. Ledoux's story. She and the little girl had ridden a bus from Lake Charles to Houston to see about her son. They did not have enough money to remain overnight.

Ledoux, who had been working at a nursery before he was arrested, had been sending money home and was his mother's sole support, she said.

Judge Dugan summoned his clerk, Lonnie Phillips, and his bailiff, Charlie Treadway, and an assistant district attorney, C. S. Ance.

Phillips was sent to find a defense attorney who could be appointed in a hurry. He came back with Gabe Nahas.

The 6-year-old invalid girl embraced her brother, sobbing out loud. Treadway was visibly moved. Tears were observed in Judge Dugan's eyes. And attorney Nahas cried openly, tears running down his cheeks.

Ledoux was sentenced to five years and placed on probation.

It was then that bailiff Treadway started passing the hat for the Ledoux family with the announcement they needed money to get home.

Nahas then dug down in his pocket and contributed. Court Clerk Phillips and Judge Dugan also gave to the going home fund. Nahas would not accept any fee for representing the youth.

Finally, bailiff Treadway pulled out a well-worn wallet and made his contribution to the going-away gift.

Later, he insisted on seeing the family safely to the bus station.

He pleaded guilty to his part in the \$2 robbery of George Lee Gordon, a 20-year-old man who hitched a ride to Cleveland, Tex., last July 21 with Ledoux and two other men.

Judge Dugan lectured Ledoux and told him what happened to young men who appeared in his court a second time. The youth promised to behave himself.

A probation officer, Guy Gore, agreed to transfer the youth to the custody of Louisiana probation officials.

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SNYDER FFA CHAPTER MEMBERS are shown as they are preparing for a door-to-door light bulb sale Thursday evening. Chapter members will be selling the bulbs to raise money for prizes in their local project show and for the parents banquet next spring. FFA chapter members pictured are Blake Roberts, Tommy Hallmark and Linden Terry.

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Nov. 10, 1963

Appeals For Ending Of Antisemitism

By GERALD I. MILLER
Associated Press Staff Writer
VATICAN CITY (AP) — A leading Vatican cardinal appealed to the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council today to adopt a declaration on Jews to cleanse Christian minds of anti-semitism and lingering propaganda of Nazi Germany. He said it was written at the request of the late Pope John XXIII.

Augustin Cardinal Bea, German-born president of the Vatican's secretariat for promoting Christian unity, made the plea before the worldwide assembly. He also disclosed to the 2,300 council prelates that his secretariat had informed Arab nations that the declaration did not constitute Vatican recognition of the state of Israel.

Cardinal Bea took the council floor in St. Peter's Basilica a day after three Catholic patriarchs from the Middle East assailed the declaration as representing a potential danger to Christians living in Arab nations.

on ecumenism, or Christian unity, began Monday. The declaration on the Jews—stating that all mankind is responsible for the crucifixion, not Jews alone—is part of that schema.

Cardinal Bea was paraphrased as saying that Nazi propaganda often used arguments that appeared based on the New Testament and teachings of the Church. The cardinal stressed that Nazism "did not draw its inspiration from Church teaching," and added that the declaration on the Jews "is needed to remove any such ideas implanted in Christian minds."

Says Walker Pushed

DALLAS (AP)—A television cameraman said former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker grabbed his camera Monday and then shoved him down.

George Phenix of KRDL-TV said he landed on a woman's lap when the incident momentarily interrupted a speech by Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

Wallace continued without comment.

Oceans may become the world's refrigerators. Scientists envision deep-sea storage of foods requiring cool, stable temperatures.

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SHAMPOO	Enden, Liquid, Dry and Lotion, Reg. 99c Retail	69c
Toothpaste	Ipsana, King Size, 12c Off Label, Reg. 57c Retail	49c
Hair Dressing	Boyers, M. A., Reg. 49c Retail 3 Oz. Bottle	39c
ROASTERS	Federal Enamel, Reg. 98c Retail, 8 Lb. Size	79c

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TUBULAR STEEL LEGS

Samsonite Card Table 6' x 30"

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\$3.99
WITH \$25 WORTH OF REGISTER TAPES
Reg. \$6.95 Value

THE LOWEST PRICE! VELVEETA

Marshall Strained
Cranberry Sauce 2 Lb. Box **79c**
Kraft's Cheese Food No. 300 Can **235c**

Coconut Angel Flake 3 1/2 Oz. Box **19c**
These Values Good in Snyder, Nov. 10 & 20, 1963. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

TIDE Heavy Duty Detergent Giant Box **73c**
CORN Kounty Kist Golden Whole Kernel, 12 Oz. Can **12 1/2c**

Beads O Bleach	Plastic Bottle
BLEACH	PUREX
Large Box 45c	Liquid Bleach 1/2 Gallon Carton 39c
Powdered Detergent	Old Dutch Household
TREND	CLEANSER
Giant Box 49c	Large Can 17c
Clear Or Pink	Campbell's Tomato
LIQUID TREND	SOUP
Liquid Detergent 22 Oz. Bottle 49c	No. 1 Can 10c

Chili Austex Plain No. 2 Can **59c**

Salmon Silver Bar, Pink No. 1 Can **49c**

Mayonaisse Wesson Cr. Jar **49c**

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PIRATES TORPEDOS AND MISSILES
NOT A WATER TOY - RIDES ON WHEELS
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\$12.98

FRESHEST QUALITY PRODUCE!

Central American Golden Fruit	
Bananas Lb. 12 1/2c	
Texas Table Size	
Carrots 2 Lb. Box 19c	1 Lb. Cello Bags
California, Green Pascal Celery Bag 29c	Fresh Green Onions 2 Large Bunches 15c

FRESHEST MEATS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY!

Pork Liver Sliced Lb. 19c	
Sausage Armour Star Lb. 29c	
PICNICS Whole Lb. 29c	
Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Sirloin 89c	Butcher Boy Sliced 2 Lb. Pkg. 97c
Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Round 85c	Clary's, U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Frosted, 12 to 16 Lb. Avg. 39c
Lean, 100% Pure Beef, Dated for Freshness, Ground 3 Lbs. \$1	Clary's, U.S.D.A. Grade A, Fresh Frosted, 12 to 16 Lb. Avg. 45c
Armour Star, 10 Franks To A Package 35c	Blue Marrow's, Thrift, Beef 20 Oz. Pkg. 79c

FRESHEST FROZEN FOODS!

Fruit Pies Johnston, Apple, Mince & Pumpkin 34 Oz. Pkg. 59c	
Seabrook 10 Oz. Pkg. 49c	Seabrook 12 Oz. Pkg. 17c
Asparagus 10 Oz. Pkg. 49c	Squash 12 Oz. Pkg. 17c
Seabrook 2 18 Oz. Pkgs. 35c	Colonial, Banana, Coconut, Chocolate & Chocolate Fudge 24 Oz. Pkg. 89c
PEAS 2 18 Oz. Pkgs. 35c	Cakes 10 Oz. Can 89c
Topping 10 Oz. Can 39c	
Van Camp, All Meat, Vienna Sausage 2 Cans 39c	Monarch, No. 303 Can 17c
Gold Medal Kitchen Tested Flour 5 Lb. Bag 55c	Monarch Diet Free-Stones No. 303 Can 29c
Vegetable Shortening 3 Lb. Can 49c	Schilling's Extract Vanilla 2 Oz. Bottle 43c
P. M. C. Homogenized Milk Tall Can 12 1/2c	White House Applesauce No. 303 Can 19c
Chase & Sanborn, 3c Off Label, Instant COFFEE Jar 1.19	White House Apple Juice Quart Bottle 33c
Nabisco Chocolate Pinwheel Cookies 12 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 49c	Vigo, Blue Or Yellow Label No. 1 Can 10c
Miracle, Quarters 1 Lb. Pkg. 31c	Dog Food 10c

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Circumstances Of Lincoln's Masterpiece Are Uncertain

EDITOR'S NOTE — There is general agreement that Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, delivered 100 years ago today, is one of the masterpieces of American literature. But disputes endure over the years about the circumstances in which Lincoln wrote the famous speech.

By J. W. DAVIS

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — One of America's favorite legends is that Abraham Lincoln dashed off his Gettysburg Address during a six-hour train ride from Washington to the famous Civil War battle site.

History can furnish witnesses on all sides of the case but the weight of evidence is against the tale.

What seems most probable is that Lincoln wrote the first part of this most famous speech in an American history before he left Washington, and wrote the rest of it in Gettysburg.

That's the account that Dr. David C. Mearns, a foremost Lincoln scholar, is inclined to accept.

But of the writing-on-the-train tradition, Mearns says he is not prepared to dismiss it in toto, because:

"It seems perfectly natural that a man who has started on a journey with a speech having an ending that did not satisfy him perfectly, might have brooded about it on the train, and might have written down some catch phrases and catch words."

Mearns has a deep interest in everything Lincoln did and is now chief of the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress in Washington, in addition to being a member of the National Civil War Centennial Commission.

Mearns' research into the preparation of the Gettysburg Address represents a rare type of scholarship that begins with a conversation in Washington Nov. 15, 1863, between Lincoln and Noah Brooks, a respected journalist, as recorded by Brooks in 1878.

Brooks said Lincoln told of receiving an advance copy of the speech by Edward Everett of Boston, the orator chosen to make the main address at the dedication of the national cemetery in Gettysburg. Lincoln's role was planned as a minor one, almost an afterthought.

"It was very kind of Mr. Everett to send me this," Brooks wrote the president as saying, "I suppose he was afraid I should say something that he wanted to say. He needn't have been alarmed. My speech isn't long."

"So it is written, is it then?" Brooks asked.

"Well, no," was the reply. "It is not exactly written. It is not finished anyway. I have written it over two or three times, and I shall have to give it another lick before I am satisfied. But it is short, short, short."

Mearns then raises the question: "Did Mr. Lincoln, in the course of that six-hour journey from Washington to Gettysburg Nov. 18, work on his unfinished or then unsatisfactory address?"

On this point, Mearns recalls that Lincoln's senior private secretary, John George Nicolay, was emphatic in his denial.

"There is neither record, evidence, nor well-founded tradition that Mr. Lincoln did any writing, or made any notes, on the journey," Nicolay wrote in an article for the February 1884 issue of the Century magazine.

"The train consisted of four passenger coaches," Nicolay continued, "and either composition or writing would have been extremely troublesome amid all the movement, the noise, the conversation, the greetings and the questionings which ordinary courtesy required him to undergo in these surroundings; but still worse would have been the rockings and joltings of the train, rendering writing virtually impossible."

Was Lincoln himself ever asked under what circumstances he prepared the speech? He was.

James Speed, who became Lincoln's attorney general, late in 1864, was interviewed by a reporter for the Louisville Commercial in 1879.

Speed related then: "When requested to deliver an address on the dedication of the national cemetery at Gettysburg, he was very uncertain whether his duties would not detain him at Washington—but he was anxious to go—and desired to say some appropriate thing."

"The day before he left Washington he found time to write about half a speech. He took what he had written with him to Gettysburg, then he was put in the upper room in a house,

Sees US Position Superior To Reds

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says "I would not trade our strategic posture for that of the Soviets at any point during the coming decade."

McNamara said the United States has a strategic nuclear deterrent far superior to that of the Soviet Union. Also, he said, this country has combat-ready, mobile conventional forces armed with tactical nuclear weapons at least the equal of any the Soviet Union and its allies could mobilize in Europe.

McNamara's report, made in a speech at a dinner of the Economic Club of New York Monday night, had been billed as a major policy speech and was believed to be the Kennedy administration's answer to recent Soviet actions in Berlin and tough talk by Premier Khrushchev.

McNamara discounted arguments of those who say the United States has hundreds of times more strength than it needs and those who say the country is risking its future by unilateral disarmament.

McNamara said recent experience with the Russians in Cuba and Berlin "has not persuaded me that I can predict with confidence the sorts of challenges that Communist leaders will come to think prudent and profitable."

He continued: "If they again were to miscalculate as dangerously as they did a year ago (in Cuba) it would be essential to confront them, wherever they might be, with the full consequences of this action: the certainty of meeting immediate, appropriate and fully effective military action."

McNamara said the Russians are vastly inferior in intercontinental missiles and have including forces of the Warsaw pact countries — only about 3 million troops in Europe. Previous estimates that there were 175 combat divisions in the Soviet army were unrealistic, he added. He said the divisions ready for combat probably are only half that number.

Mental Tests For Negroes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A Negro has been ordered to undergo psychiatric examinations after pleading guilty to charges of falsely telling federal investigators that Birmingham police bombed a Negro leader's home.

U.S. Dist. Judge Clarence W. Allgood said Monday he would pass sentence on Roosevelt Tatum, 39, after receiving the examination.

Tatum told FBI agents that two Birmingham police officers set off a dynamite bomb last May 11 which wrecked the home of the Rev. A. D. King, brother of Negro leader Martin Luther King Jr.

That blast and another a few minutes later at a Negro motel touched off a night of rioting by Negroes.

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Monarch SALMON, 1/2 Can	79c

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DEODORANT Reg. 69c 49c

FRONTIER

BACON	Lb.	49c
Dartmouth Breaded SHRIMP	10 Oz. Pkg.	59c

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Swift Premium Canned, Lean, No Waste, 5 Lb. Can

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS



ONE MORE AWARD—Odell Cox, driver for Santa Fe Trailways, is shown affixing a 10-year safety award to his already well-decorated hat. Also seen in the picture is a gold watch which was awarded Cox yesterday in recognition of his having driven a million miles without a mishap. "And the only miles they count are the ones going forward," he said. "It's the miles backing up that are the hardest." Cox lamented.

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ADNEY

MEXICO CITY — On national holidays they run the heavy lotteries here. Twenty or thirty million pesos top prize and scads of others 'nat would put you to riding "hunderbirds."

The thirty million peso drawing was held on Mexico's Fourth of July (September 15) but the lottery fever stays on like a hangover. Everybody who didn't hit something feels lucky for the next one.

Thousands of people knew the number they should have bought (too late) and it is a lead pipe cinch to come up for the drawing on Monday. So they rush out to rectify the mistake and the ticket business is extremely brisk.

There are hundreds of agencies all over the city where tickets are sold. And the man who rakes it in is the one who sold the big one, Lady Luck is riding with him. He hangs his list of the drawing results in front of his shop with the money number he sold out in red.

Passers-by stop to contemplate the list and study the tickets on display in his window. Maybe the winner he sold ended in 8. Therefore, the next one should end in 5 or 1. (Don't ask why. It is based on something scientific.)

One gentleman buys his number with a 6 on the end because 6 is due. The next one buys a 8 because numbers re-

peat. And what with the rush to get in while Luck is sitting on the counter, the owner sells out and by sunset is smoking fifty cent cigars.

It goes the same everywhere. Swarms of ardent lottery players go to a hole-in-the-wall shop and load up on tickets. Because Lady Luck is like lightning and doesn't strike twice in the same place. Maybe the little old man on the corner has never sold a winner. He is due and they buy him out.

Big drawings are followed a few days later by a five million performance. And then comes a three million peso job. The fever runs high during this period. After the holiday season, the National Lottery gentlemen go back to the Monday, Wednesday and Friday routine and ticket buyers stick to normal hunches. Somebody's wife went home to her mother in April and April is the 4th month. Four is his lucky number so he buys a ticket ending in four.

The National Lottery works two ways. It pays off to the winners and funds contributed by the losers are used to build hospitals, schools and high-ways. They built the big multi-million dollar Mexican Center here that is 38 acres of modern buildings and equipment.

When Mexico decided malaria was a bad thing, the government called on the Lottery gentlemen. And the Lottery gentlemen financed the anti-malaria campaign. Bought trucks, jeeps and anti-mosquito equipment. They even bought a fleet of planes equipped with juice to spray swamps and mosquito breeding places. Only institution of this type in the world with an air force.

This brings up a curious point. Mexican newspapers

shipped to the U. S. of A. must first have the list of lottery winners clipped out. Otherwise they contain sin which is considered harmful for readers north of the river.

However, Washington does not object to its citizens spending a vacation in Vegas or Reno and putting in some time at the tables with the family savings. This is convincing evidence that when somebody else does something, it is wrong.

With us, it is different. So if you will pardon me, I will now read a few chapters of "The Psychology of Reasoning." It might have an explanation.

Gets Deer; Close Shave

PRINCETON, Minn. (AP) — Burton Guimont went hunting with two friends and the three agreed they would "I share until Jan. 1 if they didn't bring home a deer."

Guimont was set to grow a thick thatch, since the deer season ended Sunday night. But Guimont went hunting with two friends and the three agreed they would "I share until Jan. 1 if they didn't bring home a deer."

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Russian's Sabre-Rattling Stirs Administration Doubts

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration has expressed serious doubt about the

Cambodians Approve Decision

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia

(AP)—Thousands of cheering Cambodians yelled their approval today for Prince Norodom Sihanouk's plan to end all U.S. aid by the end of the year.

"Go home, Yankee" posters bloomed as the prince, Cambodia's chief of state, assembled his supporters for a mass meeting.

Sihanouk last week called for an end to the \$31-million annual U.S. military and economic aid programs by Dec. 31 unless the United States uses its influence to halt hostile radio broadcasts from South Viet Nam and Thailand by Cambodian rebel groups.

Sihanouk charged that the station operated with the blessing of U.S. authorities. American officials in Viet Nam have disclaimed responsibility for the broadcasts. They say they believe the clandestine station is operating inside Cambodia near the "Go home, Yankee" posters.

Sihanouk said he was terminating American aid to end "economic imperialism." U.S. officials have expressed concern with his recent flirtation with Red China.

In Washington Monday, State Department spokesman Richard Terrell of Decatur will be sentenced Monday on a federal conviction of evading taxes on \$58,000 of income in 1954-1955.

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Russian leaders' good judgment in testing the nerve of the West, particularly that of the United States.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara put it this way in a talk Monday night: "I do not regard the present Communist leaders as wholly reckless in action."

"But recent experience, in Cuba and, on a lesser scale, in Berlin, has not persuaded me that I can predict with confidence the sorts of challenge that Communist leaders will come to think prudent and profitable."

In addition, this McNamara talk before the Economic Club of New York had an unusually tough tone for the Kennedy administration which has tried to avoid sabre-rattling.

The secretary compared American and Russian military power and flatly claimed nuclear superiority for the United States. He said the Communists have sought to avoid a big war with the West.

This doesn't mean they won't try smaller challenges if they think they can get away with them. What if they try them, as they did in Cuba and at Berlin?

McNamara gave them a warning: The best way to stop them from the smaller adventures is to assure them such short-of-all-out-war tries would meet "prompt, effective military" response.

In short: Stop them cold and let them decide to back off or keep pushing into the big war they want to avoid.

Much of McNamara's talk was devoted to American nuclear superiority, for example: "The Soviets are estimated to have today only a fraction as many intercontinental missiles as we do." But he acknowledged the Russians are a big threat to Europe, with their hundreds of intermediate and medium-range ballistic missiles.

The Russians recently acted up, creating tensions in Europe and here, when they blockaded American troop trucks on the autobahn in East Germany before letting them through to Berlin.

This was a sudden and ugly show of Soviet force after what had seemed slightly improved American-Russian relations. The Kennedy administration may have intended the McNamara talk to be a reminder to the Russians not to get too nutty — as they were in Cuba and seem to have been on the autobahn — or push too hard.

At no place in his talk, however, did McNamara suggest that war with Russia would be a one-way street, with the Soviets on the receiving end alone.

He stressed the need to recognize that "strategic nuclear war would under all foreseeable circumstances be bilateral — and highly destructive to both sides."

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Fear Crude Oil Price Cuts May Spread Over State

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — The president of the Texas Independent Producers and Refiners Association said Monday recent price cuts for crude oil in North and West Central Texas "could trigger a general crude price cut throughout the state."

The organization's president, E. Bruce Street of Graham, was one of a group of industry spokesmen who appeared before a hearing of a Texas House Committee seeking causes for trouble in the ailing independent oil industry.

He said his association feels that "companies responsible for initiating this new round of price erosion should be called upon to explain their actions before the public and this committee."

Tom B. Medders Jr. of Wichita Falls, president of the North Texas Oil and Gas Association, another witness, said "there has been a piecemeal price erosion pattern which is having a demoralizing effect on producers who are already selling crude oil at prices below replacement cost."

Cities Service, Inland Oil and Refining Co. and the Permian Corp. recently posted price cuts in North and West Central Texas.

Top officials of two major oil companies told the committee they favor equitable crude oil prices that will enable all producers to make a fair margin of profit.

J. H. Ramblin Jr., Houston, executive vice president of Texaco, Inc., told the panel that "it is to our advantage to maintain a good crude price structure."

Gerald McGrew, Bartlesville, Okla., vice president of Cities Service Petroleum Co. said, "current crude prices are too low but supply and demand have a major bearing upon the situation."

Committee members were also told by H. G. Williams, Wichita, Kan., vice president of Rock Island Oil & Refining Co. that his firm will post crude prices "consistent with good business."

Others appearing before the committee included J. Pickens Coleman, R. Clay Underwood, R. W. Darden and Don Wills, Wichita Falls independent oil operators; E. Morris Seydell, Wichita Falls, immediate past president of the National Stripper Well Association; D. C. Norwood, chairman of the board of Texas Bank and Trust of Wichita Falls; Jack Stroube, Abilene, independent operator; O. W. Fantleroy, Wichita Falls inde-

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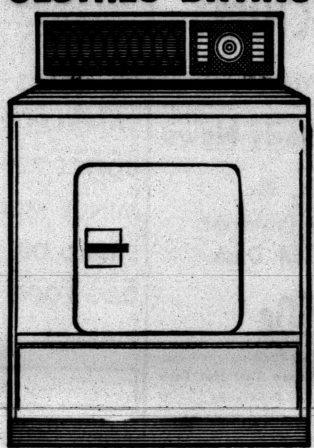
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