



IKE LEAVES AFTER OPENING SUMMIT SESSION — President Eisenhower shakes hands with French Premier Michel Debré as he leaves Elysee Palace in Paris after the opening session of the summit conference. Between them is French President Charles de Gaulle. Extreme right is Rene Broutet, chief of cabinet for de Gaulle. Others are not identified. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris)

Krush Renews His Edict: 'No Apology, No Summit'

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
PARIS (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev insisted today there can be no summit conference unless the United States apologize and punishes those responsible for the U-2 flight.

"We won't attend a conference as long as the Americans will not give us satisfaction," he said.

He made his stand three times today—in two informal interviews and in a statement issued through the Soviet Embassy. The United States, meantime, showed no sign of meeting the Soviet leader's demands by going beyond President Eisenhower's disclosure Monday that U.S. spy flights over the Soviet Union are discontinued.

Eisenhower met with De Gaulle and Macmillan this afternoon, and De Gaulle invited Khrushchev to sit with them.

The Western leaders adjourned after a four-hour session.

Khrushchev scorned De Gaulle's invitation, but 45 minutes later issued his statement putting the issue up to Eisenhower.

Eisenhower was stern and unsmiling as he left the Elysee Palace. Macmillan looked grave.

Later Sergei Koudravtsev, minister counselor of the Soviet Embassy, called at Elysee Palace. The reason was not given but a Soviet delegation spokesman said Macmillan arrived first at De Gaulle later in the day.

Eisenhower arranged to see De Gaulle tonight.

"Geh de Gaulle knows my position," Khrushchev said then. "I won't attend a conference as long as the Americans will not give us satisfaction."

A bit earlier, in a sidekick interview, Khrushchev said he was ready to return to Moscow if his demands were not accepted.

Macmillan arrived first at De Gaulle's Elysee Palace for the Big Three meeting. He was six minutes early. Then Eisenhower drove into the palace courtyard.

Khrushchev—back from his trip—arrived at the Soviet Embassy. The Big Three waited a while, then went on without him.

Big Rocket-Detecting Unit Near Operation

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Writer
THULE, Greenland (AP)—The most powerful rocket-detecting radar in the free world will go into operation here within the next six months.

But the possibility already

looms that this ballistic missile early warning system (BMEWS) with its 3,000-mile range later may have to be given even greater capability to cope with the mounting technology of Soviet weapon designers.

Brig. Gen. John B. Bestie, deputy director of communications and electronics of the U.S. Air Force, was asked by newsmen who visited this Arctic site whether the three BMEWS stations being built could be improved later.

Bestie mentioned the Soviet missile fringes into the Pacific early this year at ranges of more than 7,000 miles. He commented that "as time goes by we will have to think about longer range missiles" and how the operation of BMEWS might tie in with other systems such as the reconnaissance satellite Midas.

Bestie did not go into detail but some factors seemed obvious.

The 3,000-mile designed range of the BMEWS radars are to make possible detection of missiles as they climb after launching. If the Soviet Union is going into 8,000 or 9,000-mile missiles, that could change the future requirements for detection.

Alloances would have to be made for such things as more distant launch points, higher trajectories, different speed characteristics and possible counter radar methods.

This first BMEWS station incorporates all present techniques of radar, including a newly developed energy amplifying tube called klystron. This makes possible the radiation of enormous energy—several million watts—into space to bounce off a missile target and bounce back to register at the sending point. Further development of the power tube could conceivably produce greater, even fantastic amounts of radiated energy. The unit here is one of three BMEWS stations being built to scan the skies over all the approaches from the Soviet Union and her satellites. The others are at Clear, Alaska; and at Fylingdales, England.

Their purpose is to provide at least 15 minutes warning if enemy missiles are fired at this country. Bombers would be taking off and civilian populations would be seeking whatever shelter they can find.

The Thule system is to go into operation this fall. That in Alaska is not to be completed until the summer of 1961 and the English station still later. Their combined cost is nearly a billion dollars.

The Snyder City Council again declined to take action last night on a rate increase request submitted by Lone Star Gas Co.

Lone Star had asked for an increase of 54 cents per thousand cubic feet of gas. C. L. Callaway, local manager for Lone Star, said the request was the exact amount by which the charge to Lone Star's distribution system had been increased in February. The increase was granted by the Texas Railroad Commission.

City councilman, who had discussed the proposal at their regular meeting early this month, said they needed more figures from the gas company. At the council's request, Callaway had furnished figures the company used as a basis for its request, but the figures submitted did not include a breakdown of the "book value" of the firm's operations here.

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Space Ship Sighted Over New York

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet Union's huge 4½-ton "space ship" was sighted over New York early today by one observer as a pulsing streak of light.

This could indicate it was tumbling in its flight rather than being on an even keel, or else that its special cabin now has been set free.

The satellite, as seen from suburban Long Island, sped up from the southern sky on schedule at 4:17 a.m. as a bright point of light. But the light faded, grew bright again, and grew brighter in regular rhythm, passing north-easterly across a sky almost clear of clouds. Stars were clearly visible above it.

Tumbling of a "space ship" could be had for any hunter aboard, putting them out of control unless they could correct the spin.

Moscow has announced that the satellite contained a 2½-ton pressurized cabin which, upon signal, would be separated from its carrier, presumably with backward-firing rockets.

This propulsive force in separation could set either the cabin or its carrier off course or spinning.

The Soviets said no plan was made this time to return the cabin of the "space ship" safely to earth and predicted it would burn up in the earth's atmosphere as it came down.

The decision to make a final try to restore the shattered pattern of East-West diplomacy was made by De Gaulle, Eisenhower and Macmillan in a meeting at the Elysee Palace. De Gaulle's residence, this morning, Macmillan suggested the plan of calling a conference to see whether Khrushchev would attend.

De Gaulle then sent invitations for a Big Four session in mid-afternoon at the palace. Eisenhower and Macmillan promptly announced acceptance.

De Gaulle sped the invitation to Khrushchev by motorcycle messenger. The Soviet Premier had driven to Sozanne with his defense minister, Marshal Rodion Malinovsky for a tour of a World War I battlefield where Malinovsky fought as a member of the Russian Expeditionary Force in France.

While Khrushchev rejected a Big Four gathering, he said he was willing to call on De Gaulle. Khrushchev then drove back to Paris.

De Gaulle apparently planned to try to bypass the bitter Soviet-American dispute over the spy plane which disrupted Monday's first Big Four session.

He undoubtedly was planned to try to get discussion started on such topics as disarmament and the German issues.

A British spokesman said Eisenhower had agreed to a second meeting because it was to be held on the issues originally set for discussion at the conference.

A British spokesman said Eisenhower had made clear he would not attend any more propaganda sessions—he wants to get down to business, as Macmillan does.

But Khrushchev is a sidewalk interviewer earlier today was adamant that he would not participate in summit conference discussion unless Eisenhower knuckled under to his demands concerning the spy flights.

"If Eisenhower recognizes America committed aggression and that the people who committed it should be punished," Khrushchev told an impromptu news conference earlier in the day, "then the conference can start."

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"Otherwise we will go home."

The Soviet Premier indicated he might leave after today or Wednesday.

Eisenhower met this morning with De Gaulle and Macmillan to discuss the prospects for closing the Soviet-American breach enough to get the conference started.

It was certain, however, Eisenhower would go no further than his announcement Monday that the American flights over Soviet territory had been suspended and would not be resumed.

No Action Taken On Gas Rate Hike

The Snyder City Council again declined to take action last night on a rate increase request submitted by Lone Star Gas Co.

Lone Star had asked for an increase of 54 cents per thousand cubic feet of gas. C. L. Callaway, local manager for Lone Star, said the request was the exact amount by which the charge to Lone Star's distribution system had been increased in February. The increase was granted by the Texas Railroad Commission.

City councilman, who had discussed the proposal at their regular meeting early this month, said they needed more figures from the gas company. At the council's request, Callaway had furnished figures the company used as a basis for its request, but the figures submitted did not include a breakdown of the "book value" of the firm's operations here.

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After considerable discussion, Callaway asked the council to pass an ordinance on first reading granting the increase. A second reading would be required to put the measure into effect, and Callaway suggested that time could be saved by passing the first reading and allowing him time to seek the additional figures before the second reading.

The council refused to take action but advised Callaway that a meeting would be called immediately if the figures are obtained.

We could meet again tomorrow, if you'll get those figures for us," Hamblen said.

In other business at the called session of the council, Leland Herod was appointed to the planning and zoning commission. He will fill the unexpired term of Herman Trigg, who resigned recently. The term extends through June of next year.

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Rain, Hail Storm Lash Electra Area

By The Associated Press
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The storm, accompanied by lightning and heavy hail, lasted more than two hours. Four inches of rain fell on the little North Texas city.

Dozens of cars stalled in high water on state highways and in the streets of the city. State Highway 25 north to Haynesville, Tex., and U.S. 287 west to Vernon were blocked by water for many hours but by early morning all roads were open. Damage to buildings was light and there were no injuries reported.

A rancher east of Electra, Wendell Douglas, told police he saw "mattresses and everything else" floating down a creek that runs through his ranch.

More than 4 inches of rain fell 8 to 10 miles northeast of Electra and wheat and fruit crops damaged by previous hailstorms this month, were reported wiped out. Wichita Falls had a thunder storm Monday but the rest of the state enjoyed summer-like weather. Temperatures climbed to 100 at Presidio.

A weak stationary front extended from near Wichita Falls to Lubbock early Tuesday. Temperatures north of the front were in the middle to upper 50s while south of the front in West and North Texas readings were in the upper 60s. In south portions of South Texas, the temperature climbed to the middle 70s.

The lowest temperature early in the day was 55 at Dalhart and the highest 78 at Laredo. No rain was reported.

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A rancher east of Electra, Wendell Douglas, told police he saw "mattresses and everything else" floating down a creek that runs through his ranch.

More than 4 inches of rain fell 8 to 10 miles northeast of Electra and wheat and fruit crops damaged by previous hailstorms this month, were reported wiped out. Wichita Falls had a thunder storm Monday but the rest of the state enjoyed summer-like weather. Temperatures climbed to 100 at Presidio.

A weak stationary front extended from near Wichita Falls to Lubbock early Tuesday. Temperatures north of the front were in the middle to upper 50s while south of the front in West and North Texas readings were in the upper 60s. In south portions of South Texas, the temperature climbed to the middle 70s.

The lowest temperature early in the day was 55 at Dalhart and the highest 78 at Laredo. No rain was reported.

City councilman, who had discussed the proposal at their regular meeting early this month, said they needed more figures from the gas company. At the council's request, Callaway had furnished figures the company used as a basis for its request, but the figures submitted did not include a breakdown of the "book value" of the firm's operations here.

Mayor John Hamblen called on each councilman for an opinion on the proposal, and all councilmen said they felt that the council not only was entitled to see the figures but that an obligation to study the figures is embraced in the city charter.

After considerable discussion, Callaway asked the council to pass an ordinance on first reading granting the increase. A second reading would be required to put the measure into effect, and Callaway suggested that time could be saved by passing the first reading and allowing him time to seek the additional figures before the second reading.

The council refused to take action but advised Callaway that a meeting would be called immediately if the figures are obtained.

We could meet again tomorrow, if you'll get those figures for us," Hamblen said.

In other business at the called session of the council, Leland Herod was appointed to the planning and zoning commission. He will fill the unexpired term of Herman Trigg, who resigned recently. The term extends through June of next year.

Edgar Taylor, special collector of delinquent taxes, was authorized to file suits in several cases which were submitted to the council.

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Rain, Hail Storm Lash Electra Area

By The Associated Press
A violent rain and hail storm lashed the Electra area Monday night flooding streets, destroying crops and closing highways.

The storm, accompanied by lightning and heavy hail, lasted more than two hours. Four inches of rain fell on the little North Texas city.

Dozens of cars stalled in high water on state highways and in the streets of the city. State Highway 25 north to Haynesville, Tex., and U.S. 287 west to Vernon were blocked by water for many hours but by early morning all roads were open. Damage to buildings was light and there were no injuries reported.

A rancher east of Electra, Wendell Douglas, told police he saw "mattresses and everything else" floating down a creek that runs through his ranch.

More than 4 inches of rain fell 8 to 10 miles northeast of Electra and wheat and fruit crops damaged by previous hailstorms this month, were reported



GIFT TEA—Miss Carol Ann McKinney, bride-elect of Phillip Duane Schroeder, was honored with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. E. F. Rodgers, 2226 Sunset Friday evening. Pictured above at the refreshment table are, left, Mrs. J. E. Shipp, Mrs. K. G. McKinney, mother of the honoree, Miss McKinney, Mrs. Doris Schroeder, mother of the prospective groom, Ms. E. F. Rodgers and Mrs. C. A. Scarlett.



BROWNIES COOK-OUT—These members of Brownie Troop No. 54 held a cookout for their mothers Friday afternoon at Towle Park. Supervising the event were Mrs. M. T. Dozier and Mrs. C. S. Williams. Members are front row from left: Tim Duke, Anita Dolen, Debra Wilson, Mary Jane Barrow, Amy Dozier and Carol Blacksher. Back row, Gayle Coffee, Debbie Williams, Kathy Blacksher, Paula Sole, and Joan Shelburn.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., May 17, 1960

Nine Snyder Garden Club Members See Chandor Garden

Nine members of the Snyder Garden Club made a tour of the famous Douglas Chandor Garden in Weatherford, last Thursday.

Leaving Snyder at 6:30 a.m. and arriving back at 7:30 p.m. after an extended tour of the garden and visiting various antique shops, plant and pottery shops and rock found places were: Misses Myrtle and Fay Harrell, Misses Forest Sears, Frank Arnett, Addison Castevens, Frank Wilson, Bill Davidson, H. J. Bruce and W. R. Bell.

Douglas Granville Chandor was born in Surrey, England in 1897. Educated in a typically English manner, his holidays from school were usually spent in France. When World War I began he was 17. He joined up with the First Life Guards and later became an officer in a famous Scottish regiment, the Lovat Scouts—commanded of these days. It was during his leave between periods, at the front that Douglas first tried his hand at portraiture, making impromptu sketches of fellow soldiers in the mess tent. At the end of the war he was invalided out, the result of typhoid and a permanently injured knee with a steel screw to hold it in place.

After several years of earning his living in portrait painting, painting many many dignitaries and nobilities, he arrived in New York in 1926. Within a few days he was in Philadelphia, at work on a pastel portrait of the fabulous Mrs. Edward T. Statebury. There came five portraits of the Atwater Kents and their children, then portraits of Mary Anne Scripps, Mrs. Duke Biddle, the 18 trustees of

give some notion of what he did with a bleak, cactus-scattered hill.

To begin with, the ground was calcic, an ancient seabed of matted shells, hard as concrete. In summer time, the blazing Texas sunshine parched everything. Winters, there were sudden, killing freezes and thaws. Using dynamite, picks, shovels, mules, and an elbow grease, Douglas cut holes and brought in a hundred trees, mostly hardy live oak and rock elm.

He dug a winding ditch across the top of the hill for an artificial stream. He gouged out calcic and filled the land two to four feet deep with soils. Then he began transplanting plants from neighboring regions where the weather runs to extremes and is as changeable as in North Texas.

Today, you can't see the house until you are upon it. You are in a thicket of trees, and shrubs, and flowers, the wondrous boughs and vines (wisteria, honeysuckle, clematis, roses) serving as shields against the scorching sun. These leafy "ceilings" help make the garden a series of outdoor rooms, one leading into another and each with a different mood. If you shut your eyes your nose will tell you the flowers nearest to you. Two of these ceilings that was breathtaking to the ladies visiting the garden. Thursday were of wisteria, one in purple and the other in snow white.

The recent visitors of the garden highly recommend that if you are fortunate to see the beautiful glory near Weatherford or have an opportunity to see the beautiful glory near us, it will be well worth your time.

The Snyder Garden Club members saw Chandor's garden first then snuggled a house into it.

The garden plans he drew up in 1936 was almost realized when sudden death overtook him Jan. 1953. In 16 years he had conceived and brought to fulfillment one of the most enchanting gardens in the United States and the only thing of its kind in the Southwest. Perhaps a brief description of it may

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WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Desk & Derrick Club will meet at Martha Ann Woman's Club at 7 p.m. Regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Luncheon for members and guests of Martha Ann Woman's Club. Installation of officers and ritual of jewels ceremony at home of Velia Shifflett, 2903 Thirty-sixth Street.

W. W. Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Alma Fowler, 601 Twenty-fifth Street.

WEDNESDAY

St. John's Episcopal day school graduation services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church at 7:30 p.m. Luncheon for members and guests of Martha Ann Woman's Club. Reservation at 6 a.m.

THURSDAY

Twilight Garden Club will hold installation dinner. AAUW meets at 7 p.m., Martha Ann Woman's Club.

County-wide P.T.A. study course on procedures. All county schools to participate. All persons interested are invited. 7 p.m. in High School cafeteria.

FRIDAY

El Feliz Club 3 p.m. with Mrs. Edgar Wilson, 118 Peach Street.

SATURDAY

Acacia Study Club installation of officers brunch, 10 a.m. at Martha Ann Club. Social committee, hostesses.

Home Economics Girls of Snyder High School will stage a style show at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Gail Teachers Honored With Social Gatherings

The members of the Gail Junior High School Classes surprised Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweatt, Marcus and Butch, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coates with a farewell party in the school cafeteria recently.

Refreshments of cakes and cookies were served. The honorees were presented with many beautiful gifts.

Members of the Gail Methodist Church recently honored Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goodwin and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Mather Owen and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coates and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweatt and family.

The event was a fellowship supper in the posse building. Each family was presented a beautiful handmade picture made by Mrs. Edna Miller.

Mr. Goodwin will attend Morticians School in Dallas. Mr. Owen will enter the Methodist ministry and attend Southern Methodist University. Mr. and Mrs. Coates will retire and return to Covington, while Mr. and Mrs. Sweatt will teach in Big Spring.

Tips On Broiling

The best cuts of meat for broiling should be at least one inch thick. Thin cuts lose their juices and will be dry and tasteless to eat. If you preheat the broiler, remove the broiler rack before preheating. Meat won't stick to a cold rack. Do not use extra fat on the rack as it will burn and smoke and cause an extra cleaning chore. When you broil you can leave both the oven and broiler door closed as the flame consumes smoke and



MRS. MILTON MAPES

Mrs. M. Mapes Named District 8 President

Mrs. Milton Mapes, past president of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary was named District VIII President at the annual VFW convention held in Stamford over the weekend.

Mrs. Mapes has held many posts and offices in her nine years as a member of the local organization and last year held the Junior Vice president office in the district. The local auxiliary met Monday evening at the clubhouse with Mrs. Billie Locke, president, presiding. Mrs. Mapes gave a most interesting report of the convention. She and Mrs. Locke were congratulated at the meet by District Department President, Hedwig Eaton and past district and department presidents.

Snyder members have been asked to participate in a special Americanism program on July 4, in recognition of the new 50 star flag.

May 28 has been designated as "Poppy Day" in Snyder and the local group elected Kay Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Newman as "Buddy Poppy Girl" for 1960. They urge all citizens to remember that these poppies sold are made by disabled veterans, who are confined to hospitals and institutions, due to their injuries in protecting our wonderful United States. The slogan, "honor the dead by helping the living" that has been used for several years will again be used this year.

The auxiliary members will serve hamburgers at the clubhouse Friday night.

When you serve an elegant roast of prime ribs of beef, use the bones next day. Spread them with prepared mustard and sprinkle them generously with the fine dry bread crumbs. Then heat under the broiler, turning so the crumbs will brown on all sides. Be sure to leave a fair portion of meat on the bones when they are carved from the roast. This is a restaurant favorite that can appear at home!

Alturian Club Hears Musical Program Friday

The Alturian Club met Friday afternoon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. A. C. Proett hostess.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Huch Taylor, president. She in turn turned the

meeting over to the program committee. Mrs. Proett introduced Mrs. Jack Patchell, who presented a musical program, both instrumental and vocal in mood of music. Mrs. R. L. Gray then introduced Mrs. J. H. Hackett from Dermott Radio Communications, who played several recordings and told of its development. Refreshments were served to 24 members and five guests.

25 Years of Service to Rural Texans

The month of May marks the 25th anniversary of the greatest advancement in the history of rural America... electrification. It took a century from the invention of the electric motor... and a half century from the invention of the incandescent lamp... And when no one else would do it... rural people borrowed money and built their own electric systems. But the miracle was accomplished. Today the Electric Cooperatives are looking ahead to the next quarter century... staying ahead of the demand in rural areas... installing heavier lines and improving equipment to offer a steady, dependable, low cost electric service.

While they cannot look back... still in this Silver Jubilee year there is a prayer of Thanksgiving in the hearts of millions for the courage that struck a spark to burn the dark with the Light That Did Not Fail.



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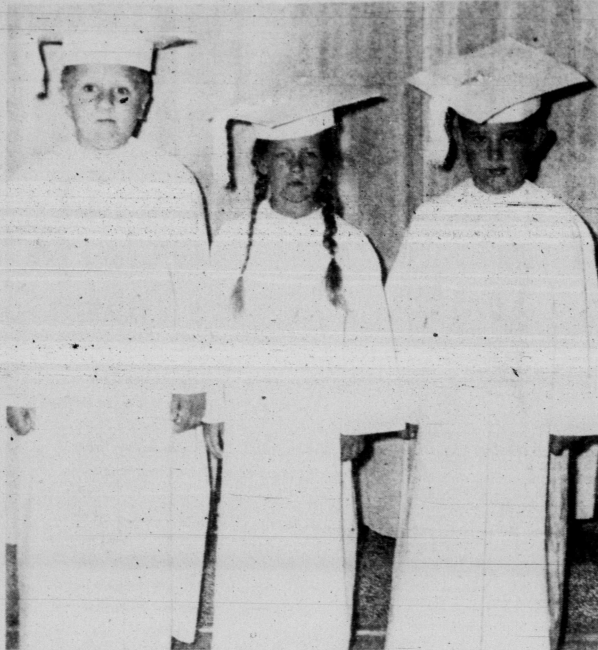
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Morse Says Kennedy Trying To 'Buy' The White House



TO GRADUATE—These three students of St. John's Episcopal Day School will be presented in special production services at the St. John's School Wednesday evening at 7:30. They are from left, Danny Andrews, Martha Warren and Johnny Mike Odom.

'Student Abroad' Prepares For Trip

Things are humming these days in the Dan Martin home at 2215 Forty-first Street with everyone trying to remember to get everything in order for Dick Martin's trip to the Philippines for study as an American Student Abroad in the American Field Service program.

There are all sorts of facts about the policy, economic conditions, etc. of the United States that Martin must learn so that he will be able to answer any and all questions put to him on any conceivable subject.

Dick Martin is a junior at Snyder High School and is the first Snyder student to go abroad under the program.

His application was the first ever submitted from here. He will go to the Philippines to study for six weeks in a Baptist school in Iloilo City. His family for the trip will be Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Catedral. Dr. Catedral is dean of the College of Education at the Central Philippine University with a doctorate in guidance and counseling. The Catedral family is composed of nine, who is an AFS student in the United States at this time. Francis, 15, Nov Jean, 9, Verna Mae, 6 and Ada Grace, 3. This will be a new experience for Dick Martin as he is an only child. The Catedral family has tastes in music, science and philosophy much the same as the Martin family.

The trip is sponsored by the student council with financial aid from business and civic organizations around town. Clubs which have already contributed are the Rotary Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, Cosmorama Club and two homeroom classes at the school. All others wishing to contribute to the program may do so by contacting T. D. Wiman, Jr. or Miss Virginia Grove at the high school.

The AFS program arranges for the exchange of students between the United States and other countries to further better understanding of the U.S.A. and other countries through the media of young, enthusiastic intelligent scholars.

These students, ranging from 16 to 18 years of age live with a family and go to school in their schools. They conduct themselves according to the dictates of the foreign society while enjoying people to study them. Their habits and convictions and so better acquaint other countries with an American ambassador in student form.

Ike Visits Old Friend In France

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
PARIS (AP)—President Eisenhower paid a surprise call today on an old friend—the mayor of a French village which made the President an honorary citizen a few years ago.

And who served as hastily enlisted interpreter for Eisenhower and the French-speaking mayor, Eisenhower's old friend, Jean Minot.

None other than Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Slipping away from the tribulations of trying to salvage the summit conference, the President and Macmillan drove to Eisenhower's temporary home in the picturesque Paris suburb of Marnes la Coquette.

It was there that Eisenhower, who had been in France since he was supreme commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in France.

The first stop on today's hour-long tour was at the beautiful villa in which Eisenhower and his wife lived nearly a decade ago.

With Macmillan at his side, Eisenhower took a nostalgic tour of the gardens. He did not go into the villa.

Then Eisenhower and Macmillan drove to City Hall to see Minot. But on arrival there excited villagers reported the mayor was not in his office.

Eisenhower was about to drive off when Minot—tall, gray-haired, neat, came bustling and bustling across the square.

The mayor, but loose with a torrent of French, Eisenhower spoke in English and neither understood the other.

So at that point Macmillan stepped beside the President and the conversation went merrily along.

"I wanted to show Mr. Macmillan the place where I was made an honorary citizen," Eisenhower remarked.

Well, that the mayor grasped the President by the arm and ushered him out of the car and into the building.

As Eisenhower left, Minot exclaimed "I regret that he could not stay longer."

Adding to the end of his term as President Eisenhower smiled broadly and told the mayor, "After all, maybe I'll come back and stay a while."

Apologetic Burglar Leaves Note Behind

MOORE, Okla. (AP)—An apologetic burglar robbed a grocery store near here and left behind this note:

"I am sorry to do this but I can't find a job and I have to feed my kids."

The burglar took 12 gallons of ice cream, 16 pounds of frozen okra, 42 pounds of frozen fruit, bacon, coffee, cornflakes and a can of dog food, police reported.

There was no explanation for the 48 cans of motor oil, 32 fan belts, four hubcaps and 13 boxes of razor blades, he also carried away.

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ROTC Plan Protested

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—An estimated 300 Lehigh University students, mostly freshmen and sophomores, Monday night staged their third demonstration in less than 24 hours against compulsory reserve officers' training.

The students, some shouting "We have ROTC," marched off the campus to the homes of President Martin Whitaker and Dean J. D. Leith.

The group also began circulating a petition urging the disbanding of compulsory Air Force and Army ROTC for freshmen and sophomores and reorganization of the program on a voluntary basis.

Asked for comment a university spokesman said he saw no need for a statement.

Col. Kenneth R. Strauss, professor of air science at the university, said: "I wish they would sit down and discuss the issues."

Sutton Still Trying To Annul Marriage

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—British-born actor John Sutton is again trying to annul his 1957 marriage to a former dancer, charging that she was "properly divorced" from playboy Thomas Mannville Jr. when he married her.

Sutton filed an earlier annulment proceeding against the former Anita Rodney-Eden, but it was dropped. The court ruled then that he would have to produce evidence to prove the Mannville divorce invalid—because such a ruling might invalidate the two subsequent marriages of the now 31-year-old Sutton.

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By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—An accusation that Sen. John F. Kennedy is "trying to buy the White House" with unconscionable spending flung a harsh one-sided note of acrimony today into Oregon's Democratic presidential primary campaign.

It was injected by Sen. Wayne Morse, who is battling hard to keep his home state Oregon delegation out of Kennedy's hands at the Democratic National Convention.

Kennedy campaigned blandly on, shrugging off all attacks.

The political trails of the two senators crossed today at Eugene, Morse's home town. After that, it was back to Portland for evening rallies for each, with Kennedy stopping off en route at Salem, the state capital.

Republicans were stirring the Oregon political pot, too. Vice President Richard M. Nixon, unopposed in the Friday election in the Republican preferential primary, was on display Monday night in a filmed television show.

"Today," he said, "the vice president is a man who participates in the making of policy in this country. He represents the

majority. He has an opportunity to be the president's right arm."

This year, Nixon predicted, more attention will be paid vice presidential candidates than ever before in history.

Perhaps the Oregon committee for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey listened and looked. It decided to stage a belated campaign for a write-in primary vote for vice president for the man Kennedy knocked out of contention for the presidency in West Virginia.

Morse and Kennedy are the only active candidates in the Oregon Democratic presidential primary, although Humphrey's name still is on the ballot. So are those of Sens. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Stuart Symington of Missouri, but neither has ventured into the campaign.

Over and over, Morse is heard down on the theme of heavy spending by a rival who is the son of a millionaire. He said Monday night that in Oregon Kennedy is spending hundreds of thousands to his \$7,500. Just as often he is complaining that Kennedy is wrecking the Democratic party in Oregon.

But Morse said that if the Democrats make the mistake of

nominating Kennedy, "I'll even date and who has no real chance of winning. Kennedy, he said, still would be 10 times better than Nixon—any Democrat would.

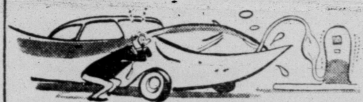
Kennedy refused to be drawn into any political slugging match with Morse. The nearest he comes to slashing back at Morse is to keep telling Oregon Democrats not to waste their votes Friday on anyone who isn't a serious candidate.

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BERLIN: A Confusing City To All

By CARL HARTMAN
BERLIN (AP) — Suppose all of the United States east of the Allegheny Mountains were occupied by Soviet troops and run by an American satellite government. And suppose free Americans still had a foothold in the western half of the city of Washington, surrounded by Communists. And they couldn't telephone from the White House to the Capitol because the latter was in Red hands. That's a rough idea of the situation in Berlin, and what it means to the Germans.

Reynolds Divorces His Third Wife

DARIEN, Ga. (AP)—Multimillionaire R.J. Reynolds won a divorce from his third wife by a jury verdict that gave her alimony of \$12,500 a year. She had asked \$200,000 annually.

Reynolds, heir to a tobacco fortune, also was granted a permanent injunction preventing the former Muriel Marston of Toronto from trespassing on his 12-mile-long Sapelo Island estate or from disturbing him there. Her attorneys filed a motion for a new trial.

The verdict in the two-week trial was returned Monday night. It provided monthly payments of \$1,042 for a period of 24 years starting June 1.

Reynolds, 54, former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee and former mayor of Winston-Salem, N.C., is described as desperately ill from a lung ailment.

Mrs. Reynolds appeared surprised at the verdict. "Oh, how terrible," she said. "He has no grounds whatever. His attack on me is the most scandalous thing of my experience."

Aaron Kravitch, chief of the tobacco heir's legal staff, said the verdict meant that Mrs. Reynolds left the court \$300,000 poorer than when she came in.

A pre-nuptial agreement that gave Mrs. Reynolds \$15,000 a year was waived by her attorneys in pressing her claim for \$200,000 a year or a six-million-dollar settlement. Insurance policies on Reynolds with a cash surrender value of \$210,000, naming her as a beneficiary, were impounded by the court.

Reynolds and his wife separated last August after seven years of marriage. Reynolds charged his wife with constant nagging, cruel treatment and extravagance.

Mrs. Reynolds countered that her husband was an alcoholic.

Think Plane Is In Desert

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A plane missing with four persons—one the ex-wife of musician George Liberace—may have been forced down on the Mohave Desert, searchers say.

The hunt for the single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza is being pressed on the desert and the desert side of the San Gabriel Mountains. Pilot Ralph Quartaroli's course from Las Vegas, Nev., to Van Nuys, a Los Angeles suburb, would have taken him through the mountains at 1 p.m. Sunday.

"There was bad weather along the San Gabriels," said Civil Air Patrol search director Capt. R. P. Almond. "Quartaroli's friends say he always tried to avoid bad weather. He may have made a landing on the desert."

Quartaroli, owner of a Modesto, Calif., cannery, was accompanied by Jayne Liberace, 42, Inglewood, Calif.; industrialist Rose Perrino, 49, and Perrino's wife, Bobbie.

Merit Entry By Janitors

VISALIA, Calif. (AP)—A fantastically snipped piece of sheet metal labeled "petrid-cat-3350" won a ribbon of merit at the annual sidewalk exhibit of the Tulare County-Art League.

Nothing out of the ordinary about that. Well, there wasn't, until it was spied by Murrell Twibell, court house superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Twibell thought he'd seen that hunk of sheet iron somewhere before.

He had. It was a piece of an old locker door from which his janitors frequently had snipped pieces to make sundry repairs. It looked something like the silhouette of a cat, so the janitors painted it black, labelled it and put it into the show.

The judges said the janitors were better artists than spellers. "petrid" was supposed to mean petrified.

feet, because her communist currency isn't worth much in the West.

Anna cannot telephone from home about the alterations and she can't get it delivered.

If she's unlucky, some envious neighbor may mention it to the Communist police and get her into

trouble. Otto Mayer, who lives in West Berlin, can go to a soccer match in the Communist sector if he

likes. But to buy a sausage and a glass of beer during the game, he has to show his identity card and pay in Western marks.

If he grumbles too much about

this he may find a green-uniformed "people's policeman" tapping him on the shoulder.

He won't be able to read about the game when he gets home.

West Berlin papers don't print East German sports news, and East Berlin papers are not generally permitted in West Berlin

To cross through Berlin's little Iron Curtain is easy. When you travel by subway or elevated, you

hardly know where the line is. If you walk, the Communist police may not even check you.

None of this means that the Communists like the easy crossing from east to west in Berlin

On the contrary, their annoyance over it is one of the main reasons they started the current crisis over the city. They realize they can not prevent free movement within the town.

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon. May 16, 1960

Was it, but mostly it is a city. This relaxed atmosphere seems to extend beyond the city line. At many points the frontier looks abandoned and unguarded. Things aren't what they seem, though. Cross over a few yards and a grim, well-armed Communist patrol will appear and ask for your papers. In summer, West Berliners are arrested almost every day after crossing the line in wooded areas, where it is not clearly marked.

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PICKLES	Sour Or Dill	29^c	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Texsun	29^c
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	5 Lbs.			46 Oz. Can	

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HIT ROAD TOMORROW

Tigers Maul Mountaineers In First Bi-District Game

Snyder's Tigers went on another hitting binge here at Tivoli Park yesterday, as they teamed up to pound Mineral Wells into submission 19-3, the win being the first of a 10-game series.

The outcome was never in doubt, as Snyder's Tigers, in a first inning 7-0 lead, then coasted in to the victory as Coach Speedy Moffett inserted a grand total of 19 players into the lineup.

The Tigers thus will be idle today, then will resume the series in Mineral Wells tomorrow in a 4 o'clock encounter. Another victory at that time would be the bi-district clincher, while a loss would force the series into a third and deciding game which would be played the day following, Thursday.

Should the Thursday game be necessary, it too will be reeled off in Mineral Wells.

Ronnie Jones, Tiger slugger who evidently had been reading the Mountaineer mail, contrived the big blow of the initial frame, a three-run triple which left fielder C. J. Hemmire lost in the sun and allowed to drop in behind him for the three-bagger. Prior to that time both Spencer Dyer and Steve Free had got on base via home runs by shortstop Glynn Lindsey.

After which Mike Moffett walked to fill the bases. All scored on Jones' hit. Bubba Fleming sent a line single to right to score Jones, after which Benne Greenfield, worked starter John White for a free pass. A scratch single to short by Ronnie Wylie landed the bases once again. Fleming scored on a ground out by Norman Gladson, the starting Tiger hurler. Dyer strode to the plate for the second time in the inning, sending a sharp crack to third baseman Jackie Ingle, which he failed to handle, with the result that both Greenfield and Wylie tallied the final two markers of the inning.

The Mountaineers had one brief spasm of glory in the third frame, when it looked as though they might come back and make a game of it, scoring their only three runs of the tilt then. White singled sharply to start the inning, after which Clyde Copeland bested out a sacrifice bunt and Hemmire singled to bring in White. A booming double by Ingle which sailed high and wide over the head of center field.

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SPENCER DYER
3 Hits, 3 RBI's

RONNIE JONES
A Sun-Bathed Triple

er Moffett enabled both Copeland and Hemmire to score what proved to be the final Mountaineer runs of the contest.

The Tigers came back in the fifth frame, as they mustered up their last three "insurance" counters.

Greenfield cracked a single to left to start the inning, after which Wylie and hurler Freddy Miller went down swinging. Greenfield, who had made second by the grace of a wild pitch, came home as Dyer dropped a one-base blow over second, and followed up by pilfering.

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second. Free brought him in with a scorching single to right, and eventually scored the final run of the game, himself on an error.

Miller received credit for the win, as he came on in the fourth inning and managed to keep five Mountaineers hits well-spaced in shutting them out during his four-frame mound job. White, the starter, was charged with the loss, making his season record 4-2.

Miller's victory gave him an unblemished 5-0 for the year.

The Tigers will leave Snyder tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock for Mineral Wells, with Norm Gladson slated to take the mound again following his abbreviated chore yesterday.

Mountaineer Coach Pat Simmons is expected to counter with Ingle, who is 3-2 for the year.

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GETS NO-HIT BALL—Chicago Cubs pitcher Don Cardwell, right, who pitched a no-hit game, against the St. Louis Cardinals, gets the ball he used from teammate leftfielder Walt Mervin, who caught the last fly of the game. It was Cardwell's first start as a Cub after coming from Philadelphia. He retired 26 men in order in pitching the game. (AP Wirephoto)

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., May 17, 1960

Between You And Me

By Jerry Jackson

The local sports pace has quickened rather than slackened the past few days, as a variety of items have come to the fore in a number of areas of sporting endeavor.

Of greatest interest at present is the Snyder Tiger nine, of course, as they are now in the process of shooting for a bi-district title against Mineral Wells, a team which eliminated them from the play-off picture last year. The tale will be told by no later than Thursday, assuming that there are no cancellations.

Other baseball activity has found the Little League taking the steeper out of its season, as the little guys seek to prove their prowess and show mom and dad that they're "just as good as the big boys." Many are too. With few exceptions, they're each die-hard conscientious go-for-brokers, and are worthy of the cheers and support of the homeowners.

The Farm League, which is made up of boys of the same approximate ages as those in the Little League, will get its program underway early next week, while in addition the Teenage Loop will embark upon its maiden voyage in the not-too-distant future.

Track? It's still very much alive, as this coming Saturday will find the fourth annual Boys' Club Track Meet being run off on the Tiger Stadium oval. All Boys' Club members through age 17 are urged and invited to take part in this annual get-together. Also, following that meet will be the Junior Olympics (Athlete), the AAU Regional Lybbeck, and the state meet which has been landed by Snyder.

Switching to football, to stretch the imagination a bit, we have quite a gala event taking place in Lubbock a week from tonight which should interest any of the Texas Tech alumni in the area or any other interested parties. It's a kick-off dinner, the purpose of which is to honor all 1959-60 Raider athletes.

McKeever and Foss Head Up Program

IT WILL BE HELD in the Municipal Coliseum and is a family affair. The \$2.50 tickets include a barbecued chicken dinner and what looks to be a top-drawer program, with Ed McKeever—one time Notre Dame head coach and now general manager of the AFL Boston Patriots—to be on hand as guest speaker for the affair.

Yanks And Braves Win LL Openers

The Little League season was kicked off here last night on the Tivoli Park diamond, as the Yankees got off on the right foot by slapping the Athletics 12-1, with the nightcap finding the Braves taking the measure of the Giants by 5-3.

A seven-run second inning on the part of the Yankees put them into a commanding 9-0 lead at that stage of the contest, from which they breezed in to their initial victory. Butch Fletcher, the starting hurler for the winners, was relieved in the third by Dugny Stokes, who went the rest of the way and received credit for the triumph. Starter Freddie Benitez was the loser.

Ronnie Bates had the big blow of the game, as he slammed a first inning home run with teammate Ray Nokes aboard. Ted Winters of the Yankees doubled for the only other extra base hit of the contest.

The most athletic Athletic at the plate was John Rice, who had two singles in as many trips.

Randal Hales went the route in leading his Braves to their National League opening victory, giving up only five hits. Two of those hits were racked up by opposing moonshiner Eddie Greenfield, one of which was a towering home run to center in the sixth inning, scoring Z. B. Rinehart in front of him.

Don Jones barged out the only other extra base blow of the game, a fifth inning double.

Tonight's action will find four more teams leaping into the Little League fray as the White Sox take on the Indians at 7 o'clock, to be followed by the Cubs vs. the Cardinals.

Luman Harris coaches at third base and Jimmy Adair coaches at first base for the Baltimore Orioles.

The Yankees will televise 47 road games back to New York during the 1960 baseball season.

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Sugar Ray In Dutch With Commission

By GEORGE BOWEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
BALTIMORE, AP—The heavyweight champion Don Jordan got a bloody nose and his second straight non-title licking by insisting on fighting in Baltimore Monday night. Sugar Ray Robinson is in hot water today for not doing any fighting at all.

Jordan was outboxed and outpunched by Candy McFarland in a non-title 16-rounder while Robinson—officials said—didn't even tell any one he wasn't going to show up for his scheduled 16-round co-feature with Pedro Gonzalez at Rankin, Pa.

The Maryland Athletic Commission ordered Robinson and his manager, George Gairford, to appear for a hearing Thursday.

Jordan's next boxing date is May 27 in Las Vegas against Benny Kid Paret. His take will be on the line.

Jordan felt his fight with McFarland was close enough that he could have lost but not unannounced. On a five-point-for-the-winner basis, referee Eddie Leen scored it for McFarland 47 and the two judges 46-45.

Orioles Climb To AL Summit

NAIL LEAGUE SPORTS
By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

If a road jinx wasn't working to make things tough for San Francisco, the National League leading Giants now find that Bob Purkey has his whammy working again.

He beat them for the second time in two tries this season as the Cincinnati Reds maulled Sam Jones and four relievers for a 3-2 romp Monday night that trimmed the Giants' lead to one game over idle Pittsburgh.

It was the fourth defeat in nine road games for the Giants, who managed a 3-6 record against Purkey last season after losing seven of eight to the big right-hander over a four-year span going back to 1955.

Third-place Milwaukee's game with Los Angeles was postponed because of rain, after 10 scoreless innings and St. Louis came from behind three times for a 5-3 decision at Philadelphia in the only other action scheduled in the NL.

League Mothers To Meet Here Tonight

A meeting of all Teenage League mothers has been called for tonight with all concerned—mothers of both Texas and Continental League players—urged to attend.

It will get underway at 7:30 this evening in the Travis Junior High Cafeteria.

The United States has a fine chance for a medal in the backstroke. Stager believes "Charles Bittrick" of Southern Cal' won the National Collegiate and the AAU titles and set two American records—and we have the world record-holder in Frank McKinney of Indianapolis, an ex-Olympian.

Nike Troy of Indiana is the chief hope in the 200-meter butterfly, an event in which this country has always been superior.

U. S. hopes for a gold medal in the 100-meter freestyle rest mainly on Lt. Jeff Farrell, a 22-year-old lifeguard of Oklahoma swimmer who established two American records in the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle events.

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Be sure you sign the book daily. It could be you!

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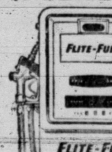
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YOUTH DAY OFFICERS—This trio will fill offices of the Northside Baptist Church during Youth Day services Sunday. From left are Judith Gladson, who will serve as nursery superintendent, Frank Younger, general Sunday School superintendent, and Betty Snider, pianist.

Krush Action May Indicate Fear Of Losing Leadership

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
PARIS (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev's performance at the summit meeting that failed to get off the ground indicates he is engaged in a struggle to maintain his claim to lead world communism.

Because of that, a new cold war freeze may be in prospect, comparable even to the dangerous 1948 Stalin days of the Berlin blockade.

Unless he got an apology from the President of the United States, Khrushchev insisted, he could not negotiate with the U.S. President. This, he added in an aside, was a matter involving the internal politics of the Soviet Union.

The implication is that Khrushchev is engaged in a three-sided struggle with (1) the Stalinists, (2) the military and (3) the Chinese Communists, who have been nagging him for what appear to them to be reckless adventures in peace making.

Khrushchev, destroyer of the image of Stalin as a demigod, seems to have bowed to the Stalinists.

The Soviet chieftain has been required to kick overboard all he has built with great care over the past three years. Apparently, in the Stalinist and Red Chinese view, his peace gestures went much too far and threatened communism as a constantly moving, dynamic force.

Khrushchev for years has been fascinated by the idea of a Soviet Union so powerful and so economically prosperous that it could turn the world toward communism without exporting revolution or supporting it by overt force.

That has been costly, the Communists in various areas.

In the Arab nation of Iraq, for example, Communists felt strong

enough months ago to make a grab for the whole country. They lacked only the assurance of Moscow's support. Khrushchev not only withheld it, he advised them against moving.

In other backward, formerly colonial countries, where communism places its best hopes of expansion, what looked like victory or victory were sacrificed to Khrushchev's long-range peace policy. He did not disavow world revolution, but he did want to be either expensive or dangerous to the Soviet Union.

In quest of his sort of peace, one in which the Soviet Union, by having about a dozen major powers, disarmed, would still be in a position to dictate terms to the rest of the world—Khrushchev also pared the strength of the Soviet army and tank into opposition there.

This has increased the domestic pressure, apparently, on the Soviet leader. It is noticeable, Western experts say, in the ranks of the officers particularly. About 250,000 of them are marked for demobilization. Many are slated to move from the comfortable, caste-system life of the Soviet officer class to jobs in still dreary (arm or industrial areas).

The fuss Khrushchev raised about the American intelligence plane was far out of proportion to its importance unless he really was anxious to blow up the summit meeting.

Khrushchev, in a sense, may himself have been the object of an ultimatum. That is, he could carry on his peace campaign in the West only if he could come to terms with the East.

President Eisenhower and a promise never to use aerial intelligence near the Soviet Union again.

New Orleans Told To Desegregate

By The Associated Press
The ordering of desegregated classes in New Orleans schools highlighted today's sixth anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in the nation's public schools.

U.S. Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright directed public schools in the Louisiana city to desegregate next September.

The judge had advised the Orleans Parish School Board to submit a desegregation plan "or I'll have one for you."

Gerald Rault, school board attorney, told the court Monday the board had not prepared a plan because it believed "that it does not have the right to do so" under state law.

The judge then issued his order.

In Atlanta, Negro student leaders were uncertain whether to go ahead with plans for an integration sympathy march on the Georgia Capitol in the face of a stern warning by Gov. Ernest Vandiver. The governor said he would not tolerate "demonstrations which might incite violence and riots."

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, issued a statement in New York in connection with the anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling.

He said that six years after that decision only 6 of every 100 Negro children in South and border states attend integrated classes.

Another Negro integration leader, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., protested his being placed on trial in a segregated courtroom in Montgomery, Ala., would violate his constitutional rights.

That, action, and other pre-trial motions led to a postponement until Wednesday of the minister's arraignment on charges of filing false state income tax returns.

Twenty-four Negro students—four of them girls—were arrested during a sitdown at a lunch counter for white persons at the S.H. Kress & Co. store in Chattanooga, Tenn.

In Detroit, the S.S. Kresge Co. said its policy is not to file complaints against sit-in demonstrators at its variety store lunch counter.

The company said it is obeying laws and customs in Southern cities where integration is prohibited.

Herbert Marshall Is Wed Fifth Time
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When actor Herbert Marshall got married for the fifth time, he kept it a secret.

But Monday it leaked out: On April 23, a Los Angeles judge married Marshall, 69, and Dee Ann Kahmann, 38, a department store buyer who had been wed twice before.

Marshall's fourth wife, ex-showgirl Boots Mallory, died in December 1958. His previous marriages were to Lela Ruskell, actress Edna Best and model Molly Mailand ended in divorce.

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SQUASH, lb.

7 1/2¢

Bananas

Lb.

10¢



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Europeans Find It Easier To Visit Russia Than America

By INEZ ROBB

LONDON. — It is far easier for most Englishmen and other Western Europeans to tour Russia today than to travel to and in the United States. It takes much less effort to get a visa to the U.S.S.R. than to the U.S.A.

That is one of the chief reasons that the "Visit the U.S.A. in 1960" campaign, a program initiated with the blessing of President Eisenhower, is limping along.

A British tourist who wants to travel through Russia with a group of his fellow countrymen can usually get a visa in 48 hours, by just applying for it and filling out a simple questionnaire.

But a tourist who has a yen to see the wonders of the U.S.A. must have a letter from his pastor and another, preferably from his banker, when he applies for an American visa. He no longer is fingerprinted, but he must sign a document swearing he has never been affiliated with the Communist party.

(On the other hand, an American does not need a visa to visit Britain.)

Now, as a great concession to tourism to the U.S.A. which could do with the foreign exchange it would bring in, a visitor to America who spends less than 30 days in our country does not have to go to the nearest Internal Revenue office just before he leaves and prove that he didn't earn any money while on his American holiday. But, if he stays over 30 days, he must go through that nonsense.

But the visa difficulties are only one of the major handicaps for the European who would like to visit America. One of the biggest difficulties is that the U.S.A. is the only major or minor country that has no national tourist bureau to promote travel to our shores.

"We spend about the same amount on tourism as does Singapore," I was told by a member of the American Embassy.

The result is that the American-British committee trying to push the "see America first in 1960" campaign has no government literature on travel in the U.S.A. It has had to pass the hat among American and British carriers and travel agencies and print its own travel list.

Hans Thunnell, an American stationed in London as the European sales manager of the Greyhound Bus Lines, is chairman of the above committee. "America must establish a Federal tourists agency," he said yesterday. "If it really wants tourists. When a would-be traveler can't even get literature on the country he wants to visit, he goes some place else. All of us involved in this effort hope that the bills now before the Senate, to create an organization to promote travel to ward America, will pass."

Another towering hurdle to travel in the U.S.A. for the average European is the fixed idea that the cost of travel within America is prohibitive.

Tales of high life in New York, Las Vegas and on the Miami strip have convinced Europeans only that Americans can travel in the United States," says Heather McConnell, an English woman who is acting as a voluntary secretary for the "Visit the U.S.A. in 1960" committee.

Mrs. McConnell, a frequent visitor to New York, who is P. R. O. here for the "American" hotel, the Westbury, said that the National Association of Travel Organizations (known as the lesser NATO) has worked out a 15-day tour of New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Niagara Falls and back

mount on tourism as does Singapore. I was told by a member of the American Embassy.

The result is that the American-British committee trying to push the "see America first in 1960" campaign has no government literature on travel in the U.S.A. It has had to pass the hat among American and British carriers and travel agencies and print its own travel list.

Hans Thunnell, an American stationed in London as the European sales manager of the Greyhound Bus Lines, is chairman of the above committee. "America must establish a Federal tourists agency," he said yesterday. "If it really wants tourists. When a would-be traveler can't even get literature on the country he wants to visit, he goes some place else. All of us involved in this effort hope that the bills now before the Senate, to create an organization to promote travel to ward America, will pass."

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Incident Played To Hilt By Krush

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The shock was not only in Premier Nikita Khrushchev's insulting treatment of President Eisenhower at the summit in Paris, but in the way he did it and the question it raised: Why?

He may have exploited the whole episode of the American spy-plane downed over the Soviet Union—the point on which he torpedoed the summit-meeting Monday—to prepare the world for some drastic Soviet action coming soon.

One such possible action would be a blockade of Berlin.

Eisenhower himself said after his meeting with Khrushchev broke up that the Soviet leader had come all the way from Moscow to Paris to sabotage the conference.

Khrushchev made three demands on the President: that Eisenhower promise there would be no more American spy flights; that the President apologize for letting the one spy-plane fly over the U.S.S.R.; and that he punish those directly responsible for that flight.

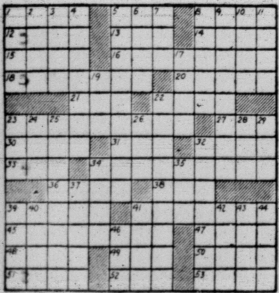
Eisenhower promised there would be no more spy flights. He ignored the other two demands. He had to, and Khrushchev knew it before he made them, for a couple of very obvious reasons.

The State Department had previously reported the spy flights were being carried out with Eisenhower's general approval. So the President could hardly punish anyone for doing what he wanted done.

But since Khrushchev had no summit meeting at all, unless Eisenhower met his demands, why didn't he just stay home in Moscow, lay down his demands and announce he wouldn't go to Paris at all unless Eisenhower did what he wanted?

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Young horse
 5. Call of a rooster
 8. Roster
 12. Olive genus
 13. Since
 14. Above and touching
 15. River duck
 16. Inferior dwelling
 18. Musical compositions
 20. Studies hard
 21. Edge
 22. Copper
 23. Field's wife
 24. Exercises control over
 27. Afternoon offering
 30. Extent of surface
- DOWN
2. Vigorous bird
 32. Heavy metal
 33. A sheep
 34. Public declaration
 36. Smooth
 38. Drinking cup
 39. Blackenshoe
 41. Charged with gas
 45. Metrical foot
 47. Weary
 48. Negotiable paper
 49. Shelter
 50. Charles' Lamb
 51. Scottish highlander
 52. Damage
 53. Scorch



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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. WAS
 2. VICTORIES
 3. HEARSAYS
 4. MANAGES
 5. COLDIER
 6. WINGED QUALITY
 7. ENNETTS
 8. NARRATIVE poetry
 9. CAN
 10. UNIT of metric system
 11. E. INDIAN mail
 12. SEAWEED
 13. TREAT remedially
 14. HEAVY weight
 15. CORRODE
 16. BOTHER
 17. REPRESENTATIVES
 18. ANCIENT game
 19. SHORT soft skin covering
 20. DRIVE back
 21. PEASED
 22. WILD ox
 23. ON the ocean
 24. BAKED clay
 25. SILKWORM
 26. BELOVED
 27. SHADE tree
- DOWN
1. SMALL beds
 2. ARTIFICIAL butter
 3. SHELLER
 4. WINGED quality
 5. SANDALS
 6. TWO-hulled boat
 7. SEASONS

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FERDINAND



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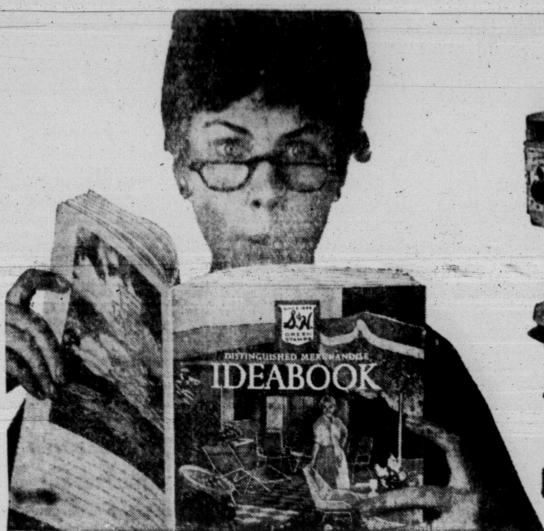


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