



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION—Pfc. Joseph W. Griffith, left, of Tampa, Fla., and Sgt. Walter J. Hanagan, of Sacramento, Calif., the youngest and oldest in a Marine howitzer battery at Guantanamo Base, line up at a table for a slice of a birthday cake as the Marines celebrated the 187th anniversary of the Marine Corps. Griffith is 18 and Hanagan is 42. This photo made by AP Photographer Henry Burroughs. (AP Wirephoto)

Armored Force Show Canceled By Marines

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP)—The U.S. Marines called off a show of armored force today along the fence between this naval base and Cuba. It apparently had been intended to impress Cuban militiamen who had been throwing rocks at the leather-necks.

Plans for a parade of tanks were announced Monday night in a notice posted at the base news center.

"There will be an armored run along the fence at 8:30 a.m.," it said.

A hurried conference was held in the headquarters of Rear Adm. Edward J. O'Donnell, the base

commander, after news of the plan was sent to the United States. The show was canceled.

The notice posted at the news center did not say how many tanks would take part, nor give an official reason for the display.

In one incident, Capt. Patrick E. O'Toole of San Clemente, Calif., said militiamen began throwing rocks at Marines building a machinegun bunker at one point along the 25-mile fence.

A small American flag, which Cpl. Gordon L. Fine of San Clemente had raised, was flying over the bunker.

Capt. O'Toole said the Marines reacted like "good professionals."

They kept on building the bunker. So far not a shot has been fired along the fence and no one has been hurt by flying rocks since the Marines, charged up for combat, arrived here in force hours after President Kennedy announced the arms quarantine of Cuba on Oct. 22.

Adm. O'Donnell said the Marines have shown remarkable training and discipline.

O'Toole said: "The Cubans are starting to make this a personal war and if we ever have to go after them, they are going to wish they had never started throwing rocks."

"We don't get mad," said Cpl. Fine, "but we just wish they would quit messing around or somebody would give us the word to go."

In another incident, Lance Cpl. Douglas Atwood of Louisville, Ky., was stoned by some Cuban sentries Sunday night.

Adm. O'Donnell said the only Marine casualties were two men seriously wounded about Nov. 3 by "explosive ordinance." The Marines were reported to have wandered into a mine field, but the admiral gave no details.

Guantanamo's heavily armed alert will stay in force, he said, so long as the situation is as it is.

Adenauer Is Due Tonight For Talks

By ENDRE MARTON
WASHINGTON (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany arrives tonight for talks with President Kennedy on the future of Berlin.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will greet the 86-year-old German leader at Andrews Air Force Base and will ride with him to Blair House, the President's guest house.

President Kennedy will officially greet his guest Wednesday morning on the lawn of the White House, where the chancellor will receive military honors. The two will then begin the first session of their two-day conference.

Several ideas have circulated on what the West should propose to the Soviet Union regarding Berlin, provided there is an agreement in principle among the four Western powers directly interested in the fate of the Communist-encircled city.

These ideas range from the suggestion to propose a conference on the German question in general to less ambitious ones that deal only with access rights to the city or with maintaining Berlin's status quo.

Advocates of a general German discussion argue that now, after

the Soviet backdown on the removal of missiles from Cuba, the West is in a more favorable position than it has been in since 1958—when Soviet Premier Khrushchev first asked the West to give up Berlin.

Among these advocates are specialists who believe the West should insist that any Berlin settlement must include the city as a whole—not only its Western part, as the Soviets proposed.

Others who prefer a step approach say that the Kremlin might now be willing to consider international control of Berlin's access routes, with both East and West Germany playing some clearly defined minor role.

This idea earlier was rejected by Moscow. It took a personal explanation by Rusk to Adenauer last summer to persuade the chancellor that setting up of such a control body would not represent recognition of the Communist East German regime.

Oregon Couple Has 4th Set Of Twins

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—The fourth set of twins in as many tries to the hospital was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman E. King of nearby Aumsville.

The infants are boys. The Kings, who receive welfare payments, have a boy and girl, 8; two boys, 5; and a boy and girl, 2½. They had three children before the first twins arrived.

King has not been able to work for some time because of a back injury.

Freeman Lists Basic Crop Reserves Needed By Nation

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman spelled out for the first time today the size of basic crop reserves he said are needed in a tension-plagued world.

In some cases, he said, the need is for more rather than less.

The secretary said reserves must take into account needs for defense, needs to meet a sudden heavy demand growing from a Korean War-type situation, needs to protect the nation from results of bad weather and needs to carry out this country's policies of compassion and humanitarianism abroad.

Freeman told a farm outlook conference being held by his department that the Kennedy administration's farm-control policies envision upward adjustments in production to meet these reserve needs as well as downward adjustments to get out from under surpluses.

Freeman said essential reserves include 600 million bushels of wheat or a little less than half the present reserve and surplus supply; 45 million tons of feed grains compared with 37 million expected at the end of the current season next Oct. 1, and 6 million bales of cotton compared with 9 million expected at the end of the 1962 crop season next Aug. 1.

The conference received these Agriculture Department forecasts for major farm products in 1963:

Livestock—Increased marketings with prices of cattle and hogs likely to average lower than this year. Prices of lambs and sheep are expected to be higher. A further increase in cattle and hog production is expected.

Dairy products—Milk production is expected to increase around 1 billion pounds over this year's 126.5 billion. Increases from dairying are expected to average below this year's levels.

Chicken consumption—per person is expected to set a record of more than 30 pounds.

Wheat—Domestic usage and exports both expected to be lower this year. But influence of the smaller under production of wheat land retirement programs. Feed grains—Supplies to be down 7 per cent under influence of feed grain land retirement programs, but they will be more than enough for anticipated needs. Prices are expected to average near or a little above this year's levels.

Wool—Domestic usage is expected to increase along with a slight upturn in imports.

Cotton—Supplies are increasing but markets are declining. Prices to depend largely on possible new cotton legislation.

Vegetables—Supplies of fresh and frozen vegetables during the winter expected to be smaller than a year earlier, but supplies of canned products will be larger.

Report Ike Attempted To Block Show

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Former President Eisenhower attempted to block the appearance of Alger Hiss on a now-controversial television program dealing with Richard Nixon's political career, it was reported.

Republican National Chairman William E. Miller said Eisenhower tried to persuade James C. Hagerty, his former press secretary and now vice president in charge of news at the American Broadcasting Co., to cancel Hiss' appearance.

Miller said he learned of this when he tried to stop the ABC program after receiving calls from constituents. Miller is the congressman from New York's 40th District.

"I got in touch with one of Gen. Eisenhower's aides," Miller said. "I learned," he added, "that the general had already tried to intervene through Jim Hagerty and Hagerty wouldn't do anything about it."

Miller was interviewed at Buffalo General Hospital, where he is undergoing a physical examination.

Robert H. Finch, who was administrative assistant to Nixon while Nixon was vice president, assailed Monday night an offer of equal air time for Nixon to balance the program in which Hiss, a convicted perjurer, appeared. Nixon helped to get Hiss convicted.

Finch said the offer was an "atrocious, pathetic gesture."

India Plans Home Guards

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The government announced today home guards will be organized in all districts bordering Tibet, and military training instituted for all able-bodied men to help India fight its undeclared war with Red China.

Home Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri told Parliament that Prime Minister Nehru's administration has decided to take immediate steps to organize civil defense on a nationwide basis.

Shastri warned Communist papers and magazines within India the government will not hesitate to take action against them if they persist in issuing anti-national material during the frontier crisis.

"This is no time for criticisms or condemnations," he said.

Nehru, who will be 73 Wednesday, reported to Parliament on a visit to the frontier hostilities.

He said guerrilla activity against the government in Nagaland, long a center of a tribal independence movement, has been diminishing since Red China launched its fall offensive.

First Freeze Logged Here

The official thermometer registered Snyder's first freeze of the season this morning.

The mercury dipped to 32 degrees during the early-morning hours, and it remained on the freezing mark at 7 a.m. Large patches of frost were noted throughout the area.

Although a warm-up is in the immediate forecast, another wave of cold air is headed toward Texas.

Skies stayed clear in all sections except for a few clouds in parts of Southwest Texas.

Forecasts promised rising temperatures over the state Tuesday night and a returning chill in Northwest Texas by Wednesday. No moisture was in prospect.

The mercury sank to 29 degrees at Junction before dawn Tuesday. Most other points had readings in the 30s and 40s except along the coast, where Corpus Christi had a 59.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 68 degrees; low, 32 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 32 degrees.

North Central Texas: Fair and a little warmer today and tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and warm. Low tonight 43 to 50.

South Central Texas: Fair and a little warmer today and tonight. Low tonight 43 to 50.

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Stamp Bargain Is Withdrawn Hattily

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department turned out what apparently was a real good bargain in imperfect stamps honoring Dag Hammarskjöld. The "best buys" weren't advertised. Now it's too late to take advantage of them.

For at least three men the postal misprints may prove to be a real bonanza: their imperfect 4-cent stamps may be worth hundreds of dollars apiece.

Stamp collectors prize such imperfections highly, and the issue commemorating the late secretary-general of the United Nations had a big one. At least 400 were printed on an inverted plate with the 4-cent mark showing up in the wrong place.

The Post Office Department is wasting no time blushing over the boo-boo. It proudly points out that it's the first time in 44 years that an imperfection has slipped onto the market—and it turns out billions of stamps yearly.

The last time was 1918, when 50 imperfect 24-cent air mail stamps were circulated. A postal official recalled Monday that one of them recently brought \$9,000 at an auction.

There apparently will be no such profits for Gerald P. Clark and William Throop of Akron or Leonard Sherman of Irvington, N.J., although they could get a hefty sum for their Hammarskjöld stamps. The amount depends on how many imperfect stamps of the new issue were printed and are in circulation.

James F. Kelleher, special as-

Texas Draft Quota Increased By 82

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' December draft quota calls for 235 men, an increase of 82 from November, Col. Morris Schwartz, state Selective Service director, said today.

The call is the state's share of a national quota of 6,000 army men, Schwartz said.

Local boards will send men for pre-induction physical and mental examinations. The December quota will be filled with men who are at least 22 on Dec. 1, except for volunteers and those legally termed delinquent under the draft law.



PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:
Harry Flanagan, 67 and Roberta Powell, 34.
James Lawson Sullivan, 65, and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, 67.
WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:
Dirt Contractors Co. Inc. 1.83 acres on Highway 180 in sec. 18 T11S R3E S20N SW 1/4, Green to O. C. Stanley, lots 13 and 14 blk. 3 Green Hills Addn. Street minerals.
Ovala Origin to Ernesto Barrientes, lot 10 blk. 3 Green Addn.
William T. Whittaker to Michael E. McCluhan, lot 9 blk. 2 Parkway Addn. except minerals.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wright to Domingo Barrientes, lots 11 and 12 blk. 3 Green Hills Addn.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Vaughn to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, lot 28 blk. O. Travis Place Addn. except minerals.
ACTION IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:
O. F. Cummings et al vs. Don C. Kaffa, et al. Division Court. Cause No. 103,200. A. N. Lavender vs. Louie Lavender. Divorce granted.
Ernesto Barrientes vs. Ovala Barrientes. Divorce granted.
Alvin Koonman et al vs. John Billy Koonman et al. Judgment appointing receiver.
A. C. Rollins et al vs. Ida Rollins et al. Judgment with prejudice.
R. L. Jones et al vs. C. Powell et al. Cause No. 103,200. Cause No. 103,200. Cause No. 103,200.
Mildred Shipman vs. James A. Shipman. New Verdicts Registered:
O. F. Cummings et al vs. Don C. Kaffa, et al. Cause No. 103,200. Cause No. 103,200. Cause No. 103,200.
Mrs. O. G. Gandy from Lamb Chvr., 1962 Chevrolet truck.

McSpadden's Ranch Sold

DURANT, Okla. (AP)—Coleman McSpadden's 1,600-acre ranch in southern Oklahoma was auctioned Monday.

Sam Gordon of the Gordon and McKinney Machinery Co. of Fort Worth bid high at \$116,000. The offer is subject to court approval at Lubbock Thursday.

McSpadden, an associate of Billie Sol Estes, was declared bankrupt in the aftermath of the Estes collapse and his holdings ordered sold to satisfy his creditors.

In Electra, Tex., a lot and house owned by McSpadden was sold at auction for \$3,000. The auctioneer said the property had a \$5,000 mortgage.

Rockefeller Denies 'Quote' In Magazine

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller took exception today to a quotation in Newsweek magazine quoting him on whether he could beat President Kennedy in a race for the presidency.

The magazine quoted the Republican governor as having said: "I would have beaten Kennedy in 1960 and I can beat him in 1964."

Told of the quotation, Rockefeller asserted: "This is completely untrue. I have never said that I could beat Kennedy in 1964. I've never said I could beat him nor have I ever said I could have beaten him in 1960."

Looking Back

From The Snyder Daily News

19 Years Ago
Nov. 15, 1953
At the meeting of the Quarter-back Club last night, Snyder coaches discussed the possibility of Breckenridge coming into District 1-A-A-A next year. Breckenridge applied for admission this season after being dropped from 2-A-A-A.

Most of the club members expressed belief that Breckenridge should be admitted, but some said Snyder and other teams now in the district would never have a chance for the title if Breckenridge is taken in.

A new mayor and two new aldermen have been elected to offices in Hermleigh to replace those who resigned there. New aldermen are Ivey Hurrell and R. L. Jones and A. D. Higgenbotham was elected to succeed Herman Ribicorg who resigned as mayor.

5 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
Nov. 13, 1957

A bill which would enable Scurry County to vote on a junior college proposal, apparently dead last night, bounced back into the picture and sailed through for final passage in the state senate this morning.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Green on Avenue C was gutted by an explosion and fire recently, but all was not lost. Green's fellow employees at the post office used their Veteran's Day holiday to completely remodel the house and make it almost as good as new again.

Boys' Club Repairs Due

Some work will be done on the county-owned Boys Club building as a result of an inspection by the Scurry County commissioners court.

The commissioners and the county judge inspected the premises at the request of Boys Club officials. The adequacy of the heating system and certain portions of the writing in the building had been questioned. The court decided to place three new overhead heaters in the building and also repair some of the wiring.

If the work to be done does not solve the problems, more can be done later without sacrificing any of the effectiveness of the present-planned work. Total cost of the planned work at this time will be in the neighborhood of \$750.

Showdown Is Avoided By Labor Chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Organ-

ized labor's two top leaders have avoided for a third time a showdown in their clash over filling a vacant post on the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

The council approved Monday a proposal by George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and Walter Reuther, Auto Workers Union chief, to defer some talking with each other in an effort to reach a peaceful solution.

Apparently forgotten for the moment was Reuther's reported threat to pull his union out of the AFL-CIO fold. Reuther issued a statement saying it is more necessary than ever to maintain a united labor movement.

The two leaders have been since the old CIO and the AFL were merged in 1955. Their immediate controversy is over filling a vacancy on the 29-man council.

Reuther, former head of the CIO, has nominated President Ralph Heistein of the Packinghouse Workers Union, a man who Meany is said to find unacceptable.

Another conflict between the two leaders is Meany's refusal to accept President James B. Carey of the Electrical Workers Union as an alternate delegate to Reuther to the International Brotherhood of Free Trade Unions. Reuther is said to feel he should be free to pick his own alternate. Here again a decision was expected to be postponed.

Cubans Say Agent Caught

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban security officials said today they have smashed an attempt to sabotage the copper mines of Matahambre and captured a man they called the principal chief of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in Cuba.

Radio Havana identified the captive leader as Miguel Angel Orzoco Crespo, once an army officer under ousted President Fulgencio Batista. It said two groups of saboteurs landed near Matahambre, on Cuba's western tip, with half a ton of weapons. It called them CIA agents.

The mining center is 20 miles northwest of Pinar del Rio, capital of Pinar del Rio Province. It is linked by cableway with the Gulf of Mexico coast. This cableway was described as one of the targets of the saboteurs.

BUY OR SELL THROUGH CLASSIFIED ADS—

Slow Pace Maintained By Forces Battling Viet Cong

By HORST FAAS

BAN ME THUOT, South Viet Nam (AP)—"I'm tired of the mountains and want to go home."

Those were the last words found in the diary of a Viet Cong agent killed several days ago by South Vietnamese forces, in one of the most ambitious military operations to date. There were encouraging words for those doing the job.

There is nothing spectacular about it so far, no big battles have been fought, and none are expected. The campaign has been going on for a month, and is expected to last six months.

It is an operation in which even one Communist killed is counted an important success.

For the regiment of Vietnamese troops and the handful of American advisors with them, it is desperately hard work. In the drenching rain forests, clothing, blankets and gear never dry. It is stifling hot during the day and uncomfortably cool at night.

Every stream has a thousand voracious leeches.

Staggering loads must be carried up and down the sides of mountains where there are few trails.

This is the Darlac Plateau. Only 160 miles northeast of Saigon, it is in another world.

It is a world that has been owned for centuries by tribal hunters. Vietnamese in citizenship only. Their culture is very close to the stone age.

More recently, it became a region where an estimated 800 Communist guerrillas have created a vital base.

Unlike the guerrillas in other parts of Viet Nam, the Viet Cong here is not assigned to harass government outposts and villages or attack government units. It is a security force charged with maintaining one of the most vital infiltration routes operated by the Communists.

For years, agents from North Viet Nam have slipped down from Laos in a wide arc sweeping south and east through the jungles to reach coastal bases on the South China Sea.

Until very recently, their grip on the area has been absolute. The object of current operations, to start with, is to liberate the estimated 14,000 mountaineers

living in the area. All will be moved from the jungle hiding places in which the Viet Cong has forces to new, protected hamlets.

In the process, Saigon troops hope to root out the bulk of the Viet Cong forces and destroy it. Finally roads and other communication channels leading to the outer world must be restored.

It is slow work. The Viet Cong often is hidden in mountain caves. Troops make a practice of throwing grenades or flame-thrower blasts into every suspicious cave.

Even finding the native mountaineers is hard. The Viet Cong allows the hidden tribal people to make fires only at night when smoke cannot be seen. Even their cattle must be kept hidden in remote valleys.

The enemy is everywhere and

nowhere. He travels in groups of only three, one weapon for each group. The man with the weapon covers the other two while they work. Snipers are everywhere. Troops must be supplied by daily air drops of food and supplies.

Results so far have not been large in terms of figures.

A few Viet Cong killed or captured, a hidden arms cache here and there destroyed, a rebel rice storage hut seized. The biggest victory so far has been the finding and evacuation of about 100 mountaineers in a hidden, Viet Cong-controlled village.

TODAY'S MARKETS

PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 2,000; 12,000-13,750; good calves 23.50-25.00; standard 25.00-26.00; good feeder calves 25.00-26.00; good and choice feeder calves 26.00-27.00; good and choice feeder calves 27.00-28.00; good and choice feeder calves 28.00-29.00; good and choice feeder calves 29.00-30.00; good and choice feeder calves 30.00-31.00; good and choice feeder calves 31.00-32.00; good and choice feeder calves 32.00-33.00; good and choice feeder calves 33.00-34.00; good and choice feeder calves 34.00-35.00; good and choice feeder calves 35.00-36.00; good and choice feeder calves 36.00-37.00; good and choice feeder calves 37.00-38.00; good and choice feeder calves 38.00-39.00; good and choice feeder calves 39.00-40.00; good and choice feeder calves 40.00-41.00; good and choice feeder calves 41.00-42.00; good and choice feeder calves 42.00-43.00; good and choice feeder calves 43.00-44.00; good and choice feeder calves 44.00-45.00; good and choice feeder calves 45.00-46.00; good and choice feeder calves 46.00-47.00; 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JURY TRIAL—Over 70 members of the East Elementary Parent-Teachers Association were entertained Monday afternoon when members put on a skit entitled "You Be The Jury". The hilarious affair took place in a court

room scene, and insinuated that someone strayed from the straight and narrow. Main characters pictured above from left are: Mrs. Harold Buchanan, Mrs. Pat Falls, Mrs. Jurden Brunken and Mrs. James Tucker.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Nov. 13, 1962

The Gardeners Corner

BY EARL ARONSON

AP News Features

THE AMERICAN ROSE ANNUAL of 1962 arrived at our house recently. This book, sponsored by the American Rose Society, contains a wealth of information written by garden experts.

In the honor spot at the beginning of the 200-page, illustrated volume is an article titled "What About Your Children," by George A. Carle of Brooklyn. Carle asks if you are sharing with your children the pleasure of working.

Perhaps, he says, you share with them only the cultivating or watering so that some of your work is made easier, but you don't even take time to explain what they are accomplishing.

Generally, he says, (and this hits home because I have done this often) you tell the children that to touch the plants; don't play with the tools; keep out of the fertilizer; stay away from the sprayer, it's dangerous.

"Wouldn't it be better?" Carle asks, "if you took a little time to explain why you do this or that and why you do not want them to do certain chores? Most children are bright and are willing to learn. If you take a little time to teach them, you give them valuable information that has taken you years to learn and which they cannot get in school."

"If your garden is small you can share it. It would be better though if the children actually had a piece of the garden that they would be responsible for, administered under your supervision and guidance. The joys of harvesting would be theirs. As you grow and proudly display your prized fruits, vegetables or flowers, do you think of how much more a thrill it would be for the children? Have you thought of what your companionship and praise would be worth? It doesn't take too much time."

"How many of you are bankers, lawyers, dentists, doctors or responsible people in various enterprises? How often do you discuss this hobby of gardening with others and pride yourself on your attained knowledge? So why not help your children to help themselves and share your garden, your knowledge and your pleasure with them?"

LARGE STUFFED ONIONS—aliced, fresh mushrooms, sauteed in butter and added to packaged corn bread stuffing with melted butter and water, in accordance with package directions, makes an unusual and delicious stuffing for large, sweet onions. Goes well with Baked Shoulder Lamb Chops, Rice Pilaf, Citrus Salad and Caramel Custard. Coffe, of course.

CORN CASSEROLE—Packaged shallow buttered casserole then topped with luscious, lump crab meat. Pour over this condensed cheddar cheese soup diluted with a cup of beer, if desired. Delicious with Buttered Broccoli, Tomato Aspic Salad, Golden Twist Rolls and Lemon Fluff Pudding.

SCAT—Cable TV Service 5 CHANNELS OF TV Programming From NBC, CBS, ABC Snyder Community Antenna Television "If You Like TV, You'll Love SCAT"

Mrs. Dodson Gives Program At Stanfield P-TA

The Stanfield Elementary School PTA met November 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Preceding the regular meeting, the executive committee held its meeting at 7 o'clock.

President, Gene Green presided at both meetings. Mrs. Royal Hagerty, secretary and Mrs. Jan Dietrich, treasurer, gave their reports.

Mrs. Margie McNaair gave the devotional.

Eighty-six people attended the meeting, and Miss Burns' fourth grade room won the room count.

Mr. Pat Falls, principal introduced Mrs. Loret Dodson, consultant with the curriculum department of the schools, who gave a very interesting and effective demonstration on the teaching of reading in the elementary schools.

The following children from the 2nd grades at Stanfield assisted Mrs. Dodson in the demonstration: Mark Hargrove, Jackie Hartsfield, George Chamblee, Revlin Stoker, Kathy Burrell and Sherry Woolsey.

After the program, refreshments were served from a table beautifully decorated in the Thanksgiving theme.

BAKED GREEN PEPPERS Sliced, cooked sausage and a small amount of cream style corn added to corn bread stuffing, which has been prepared according to package directions, makes a marvelous stuffing for green peppers. Serve with a crisp Cole Slaw Salad, Poppy Seed Rolls and warm Upside Down Pineapple Cake topped with Whipped cream.

Nut bread slices spread with cream cheese are delicious for teas as well as lunch boxes.

School Menu

WEDNESDAY

Fried Chicken & Gravy

Potato Salad

Green Beans

Hot Rolls & Butter

Tomato Slices

Peach Slices

Milk

THURSDAY

Roast Beef and Gravy

Buttered Rice

Caramel Carrots

Hot Rolls & Butter

English Pea Salad with Cheese

Applesauce Cake

Milk

FRIDAY

Salmon Croquettes with Catsup

Steamed Cabbage

Blackeyed peas

Corn Bread & Butter

Lettuce Wedge with Dressing

Cherry Cobbler

Milk

Saturday

Story book hour from 10 to 11 at Snyder County Library for 4 through pre-school. Lucky 13 Club sponsors.

Sunday

Auxiliary of Canyon Gun Club turkey soot, starts at 1:30 p.m. at Gun Club range.

Member Texas

Optometric Association

Drs. Blum and Nesbit

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Phone HI 3-3992

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WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY
SCRNC meets at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Roger's office. Hostesses Mary Ward, Nell Foster, Winnie Poyner, Joe Ann Deavers and Mrs. Paul Carroll.

Antennum Study Club meets at 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Ann von Roeder, hostess. Twentieth Century Club Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. Reva Hicks, hostess.

Business and Professional Women meet at 7 p.m. at Martha Ann. Lida Rhoades and Frances Brown, hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

St. John's Episcopal Church Women meet for program on "The Healing Hand." Rosalyn Kingsbury, hostess.

Altrurian Daughters meet at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Club. Mrs. George Killam, hostess.

Cosmorama Club meets at Martha Ann. Jane Crenwelge and Mandy O'Banion, hostesses.

Exercise session at Martha Ann Woman's Club, 9:45 to 10:30 a.m., all members urged to attend.

THURSDAY

Eastern Star meets at 7:30 at Masonic hall for Thanksgiving meet. Hosts, Abner Boyd, Blake Walker, Don Keller, Mal Anderson, Erwin Smith, R. B. Sears, Roy Wood and James Sellars. Supper at 6:30. Women to bring dessert or salad and card table.

Ira P-TA regular meeting, 3:30 p.m. in study hall. Program on "Good Citizenship, Knowledge Through Education."

The Colorado Basin County Medical Assistant's Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sweetwater Clinic. Guest speaker will be William M. Love, administrator of Simmons Memorial Hospital.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Paul Sizemore, hostess, 2700 Twenty-first Street.

AAUW meets at 7 p.m. at Snyder Country Club with Mrs. S. A. Parker, hostess.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club 11 a.m. for business and 12 noon annual Love Feast. Hostesses Mmes. J. A. Eubank, Frank Butler, Hugh Boren, Tom Boren and Alvie Dolen.

Ladies Duplicate at Snyder Country Club at 8:30 a.m. master point day. Open. Starting series.

El Felic Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at the Union Community Center. Mrs. Hugh Murray, hostess.

SATURDAY

Story book hour from 10 to 11 at Snyder County Library for 4 through pre-school. Lucky 13 Club sponsors.

SUNDAY

Auxiliary of Canyon Gun Club turkey soot, starts at 1:30 p.m. at Gun Club range.

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OPTOMETRISTS

Better Buys In Quality Foods!

SAVE AT RAINBOW!

TIDE	Regular Size 3c Off	32c
COFFEE	Folger's Canister Pack	3^L\$1⁸⁹
PURPLE PLUMS	West Crest, In Heavy Syrup 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans	49c
SHORTENING	Swift Jewel	3 lbs. 59c
SPINACH	Hunt's 300 Can	2 for 29c
CORN	Mayfield 303 Can	2^F25^O
SALT	Kimbell's 26 Oz.	2^F19^O

FREE! FREE!

5 Lbs. Imperial Cane Sugar

With Purchase Of 6 Electric Light Bulbs At Regular Price.

Kimbell's Apple Sauce 2 303 Cans	29c	Mission Blue Lake BEANS 2 303 Cans	29c
Diamond Crushed Pineapple 2 303 Cans	49c	Kimbell's Peanut Butter 18 Oz.	53c
Kimbell's CHERRIES 2 303 Cans	35c	White KARO Qt.	55c
Diamond, Pineapple JUICE 46 Oz. Can	33c	Allen's LIMA BEANS 2 303 Cans	29c
Hunt's Tomato JUICE 46 Oz. Can	29c	Kimbell's HOMINY 3 303 Cans	29c
Bama Red Plum Jam 18 Oz.	55c	POP CORN Lb.	15c

CASH VALUES UP TO \$3,000.00

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		HENS 10 To 12 Lb. Lb.	49c
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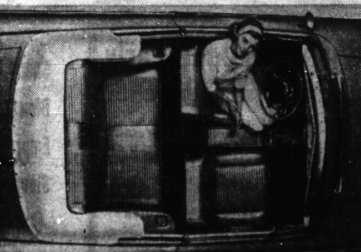
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Solons Make Usual Junkets

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Many members of Congress are off and winging again to far away places. As usual, taxpayers will foot most of the bills for visits to Paris, Berlin and other intriguing world spots.

Two senators and six representatives provided the most spectacular addition to the touring lawmakers when they turned up in Berlin Monday in the uniforms they keep carefully pressed for active duty as Army Reserve officers.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., a Reserve major general, and Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., a Reserve colonel, said the group wanted to study the Berlin situation before proceeding to other places in Europe and elsewhere around the world. A U.S. Military Air Transport plane was at their disposal.

House members were headed by Col. Ken Hatcher, D-W.Va., and Lt. Col. Lawrence H. Fountain, D-N.C., Harlan Hagen, D-Calif., W. Pat Jennings, D-Va., G. Elliott Hagan, D-Ga., and Phil Weaver, R-Neb. For Weaver, it was a kind of farewell journey. He was defeated for re-nomination in the primary.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is expected to join a dozen of his Senate colleagues Wednesday in Paris where they are exchanging ideas with parliamentarians from other North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries. Most of his colleagues had a weekend in Paris before the conference opened but Fulbright was laid up with bronchitis.

The Senate delegation included Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., who took off earlier on his own, Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., George A. Smathers, D-Fla., Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Homer E. Capehart, R-Ind.

For Capehart, defeated in last Tuesday's election, it was something of a consolation journey.

A delegation of House members to the Paris meeting was headed by Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio. Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., had designated Harold D.

Cooley, D-N.C., and Robert R. Barry, R-N.Y., as the other official House delegates.

West Berlin already has been visited by a group of three senators and a former member who embarked earlier on what was labeled as a fact-finding tour for President Kennedy.

Transported in a White House jet, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana led the quartet which expected to complete a circuit of the world before Christmas.

Sens. Clairborne Pell, D-R.I., and J. Caleb Boggs, R-Del., signed up for this tour. Benjamin A. Smith II, D-Mass., went along although he had been replaced on the payroll at midnight last Tuesday when Edward M. Kennedy, the President's brother, was elected as his successor.

Two lame duck House members were among four who took off earlier in the week on an official study mission for the House subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs. The group scheduled visits to Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Panama, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Mexico.

Rep. Armistead I. Selden Jr., D-Ala., the subcommittee chairman, was the lone Democrat in the group. Republicans included William S. Mailliard of California, who was re-elected; Laurence Curtis of Massachusetts, who forfeited his House seat in an unsuccessful bid for his party's senatorial nomination; and Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church of Illinois, who did not seek re-election.

A senator who didn't choose to run again, John Marshall Butler, Maryland Republican, also took off on a three-week tour. Representing the Senate Commerce Committee, Butler planned a survey of ship building activities in England and West Germany.

A House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, headed by John S. Monagan, D-Conn., set up a trip that will take members to Moscow, Warsaw, Vienna, Bonn, West Berlin, Copenhagen and Lisbon.

This group included Reps. Harry B. McDowell Jr., D-Del., Lindsey Beckworth, D-Tex., William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., and Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.

These members apparently made up only the first wave of congressional tourism. Others seemed likely to turn up on journeys of official business—as they are solemnly noted in the records—as time hums along.

Red Cross Drops Inspection Plan

GENEVA (AP)—Plans for an immediate International Red Cross inspection of ships sailing to Cuba have been dropped, it was reliably learned today.

Reliable sources said the all-Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross no longer considers the proposed inspection to insure that Soviet missiles and other offensive weapons are not sent to Cuba to be vitally and immediately necessary to prevent world war.

The committee met in an emergency session Monday night with its former president, Paul Ruegger, who discussed the inspection proposal in New York with U.N. Acting Secretary-General U. Thant.

A committee issued by the committee said the committee would have taken no active part in the proposed inspection in any case, but would have nominated international inspectors to operate under U.N. authority.

People In The News

By The Associated Press

Sir Charles Snow, the British author, underwent an operation in London for detachment of the retina of his left eye. A hospital spokesman said the operation on the 57-year-old author saved the sight of the eye.

British actress Vivian Leigh arrived in New York by plane to begin rehearsals for the musical "Tovarich," due to try out in Philadelphia Jan. 20 and to open on Broadway March 9. Asked if she anticipated any difficulty in fulfilling her first singing role in many years, the actress said: "I've been having a lot of lessons lately. I'm hoping they're doing some good."

Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke, wife of the State Department's chief of protocol, gave birth to a Washington to a baby boy. The baby, born prematurely, weighed 4 pounds, 15 ounces. The State Department said both mother and child, Angier Biddle Duke Jr., were doing fine.

Pierre Salinger, the White House press secretary, left Washington for a few days of rest on the West Coast. Aides said he would spend some time in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas and visit his mother, Jeanne Carlson of Carmel, Calif.



ATTACKED BY SHARK — A Coast Guard helicopter pilot bends over LeRoy French, 24, of San Rafael, Calif., whose left leg was mangled in a shark attack off the Farallon Islands, 26 miles west of San Francisco. The helicopter ferried French, a skindiver, from the Farallones where he and about 30 other skindivers were fishing from a boat. (AP Wirephoto)

New Strides Made In Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP)—The successful removal of whole organs from dogs and the later replacement of the organs in the same animals may point to a new way for surgically treating human cancer, a Minnesota surgeon said today.

Dr. Richard C. Lillehei, associate professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota, said the technique might also lead to new treatment for stomach ulcers and other human ills—even radiation sickness.

Lillehei, in a report prepared for the 60th annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons, told about the removal of dogs' intestines for periods of up to six hours.

He said scientists had taken out dogs' stomachs, spleens and other organs then put them back. The dogs, he said, have lived for up to three years without apparent ill effects.

Lillehei said the successful temporary removal of dogs' organs indicates that eventually it may be possible to remove a diseased human organ, treat it by drugs or other means, then return it to the patient.

He said the dog surgery may also lead to other applications for humans, such as:

Temporarily borrowing the stomach of an ulcer patient and then putting it back. In the dogs, many of the re-implanted stomachs appeared, for an unknown reason, to be immune to potent artificial stimulation that ordinarily would have produced ulcers.

Removing the small bowel or the larger colon, from a person afflicted with such inflammatory conditions as regional enteritis or ulcerative colitis where nervous reactions may be a component.

In the dog technique, the re-implanted organs no longer are connected with the central nervous system.

Transplanting a small section of

OAS Networks Are Broken Up In Paris

PARIS (AP)—Three European Secret Army Organization networks operating in the Toulouse area have been broken up with the arrests of 31 persons, police reported today. Three tons of arms and munitions, plus tracts, documents and typewriters were seized.

The secret army was organized to oppose President Charles de Gaulle's policy of independence for Algeria. Its activities have waned since Algerian independence.

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Short Ribs 33¢

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T-Bone Steak 1.09

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef.

Safeway Values!

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Delicious cream. Supreme quality.

Bleu Cheese Dressing 29¢

Lowman. Perfect for green salad.

Empress Honey 35¢

Shaded. Golden. Sweet, every packed.

Sleepy Hollow Syrup 49¢

Lowman. No sugar. No artificial flavors.

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Brazil Offers Varied Experiences

By LUCY DYSART

Whether you speak Portuguese or English, the Rev. Custis Fletcher Jr., vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church, can hold your interest indefinitely. After 15 years of missionary work in Brazil, his experiences include both the sublime and the ridiculous—and everything in between.

The year 1939 was a "red letter" year for Rev. and Mrs. Fletcher. It was in that year that they were married and embarked upon a strenuous, yet rewarding life in Brazil. On the boat Rev. Fletcher "bored up" on Portuguese and by landing time could count from one to 10 and say "good morning." The only drawback was that they landed in the afternoon, and he was more or less up a creek without a paddle. Their port of call was Rio de Janeiro, world famous for the most amazing panorama of natural scenery available to human eyes. The first sight from ship side was the enormous statue, "Christo de Corcovado" (Christ of the Hunchback Mountains). Then Sugar Loaf Mountain loomed into view. It is a towering 1,900 feet above the sea level port of Rio, where skyscrapers vie for architectural beauty and admiration.

Rev. Fletcher established headquarters in Porto Alegre, the fifth largest city in Brazil, where he was rector of the Church of Ascension. Now, this was a very unusual church in many ways as you will see, but we're getting ahead of the story.

First, the weather must be explained before one can truly appreciate the uniqueness of the church itself. Brazil is in a temperate zone and has four seasons very much like Texas, except for the "Minuano." The minuano is a fierce wind which blows in from Argentina and lasts for three days and nights. According to Rev. Fletcher, it can be more than rival any of our best Texas blizzards.

Now, in Brazil, church doors are never closed during a service. This is an old and honored custom designed to show welcome to anyone wishing to attend. So, in all types of weather the doors are wide open, minuano or otherwise. The minuano is bad enough, but it's the "otherwise" that presented the most humorous situations.

Open doors can attract almost anything anytime, and Rev. Fletcher's church was no exception. Dogs often wandered in, just to look around. Most of these canines were quite serious and rather a respectful lot—you might even say fairly devout—until the large church bells began to peal. Then all kinds of bedlam broke loose, complete with howling, whining and yelping. One day a young puppy got into the church. After a minimum of clawing and playful chewing, he succeeded in reaching the choir and sanctuary. By this time the congregation was entirely distracted from the service.

Seated in the audience was one Athalia Pitham, the first native bishop of the country. Seeing the minister's dilemma, he tip-toed up the side aisle softly whistling and calling the pup, who responded with a half-hearted approach. This event ended with a yelping and captured culprit and a hysterical congregation.

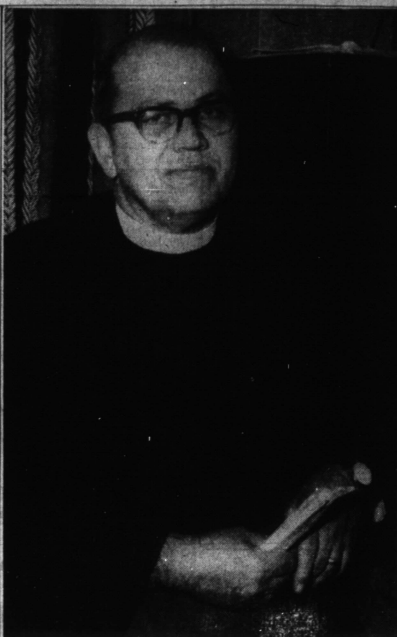
Competing with dogs was one thing, but cold weather was another. With open doors and no heat, a minister constantly tried his level best to look and be his part in a heavy burlap overcoat, while attempting to overcome the language barrier. The Fletchers were thrust into a new world where one is completely helpless until he learns the language.

And learn he did from a local tutor. At first he read translated sermons until after a while he was not only speaking the native tongue, but writing his sermons in Portuguese. Once a month English-speaking services were held for the English and Americans stationed there. These sermons were written in Portuguese and delivered in English. On the strength of his excellent scholarship and grasp of his newly-adopted language, Rev. Fletcher taught in three schools before his assignment ended.

He taught English at Southern Cross Episcopal School. In Brazil, the schools operate on a slightly different principal. Therefore, this school began with kindergarten and continued through the first year of college. Next, was the Brazilian North American Cultural Institute, a locally oriented school helped by the Department of State. During his third academic adventure, he ironically instructed his Portuguese language teacher in various subjects at the Theological Seminary. This young man is now Brazil's third native bishop.

You would think that Rev. Fletcher had his hands full with two churches, including the Mission of the Good Shepherd, and his

More United States Presidents have graduated from Harvard than any other college. Its alumni include John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy. Rutherford B. Hayes received a Harvard law school degree.



REV. CUSTIS FLETCHER JR.
... more sermons in Portuguese

teaching duties, but he modestly compared his life with that of a "twilight" doctor. Twilight is almost a national pastime in Brazil for one very basic reason—money to live on. There are three main caste divisions: a large class of very poor, a relatively small group of middle class, and a small amount of the extremely wealthy.

Brazil was faced with the problem of inflation, which was bad enough while the Fletchers were there, and Rev. Fletcher guessed that "it has worsened considerably since then." So, in order to live even adequately, many of the so-called middle class held down varied jobs practically around the clock.

One doctor taught in two schools, practiced medicine and was a radio announcer. Later, he came to the States for graduate studies. When he returned he was able to relinquish most of these positions.

Being poor in Brazil has one advantage—they live in the best section, scenic-wise. Contrary to life in our country, the slum districts are located upon the elegant heights of the hills. This is so because of the water problem. There is no high pressure system in the country. Therefore, the hilltops are not desirable locations for homes as water must be carried up the slopes for public use. The village laundries are a typical example of the daily hardship. Two

concrete tanks with corrugated concrete sides are generally located in the middle of the settlement.

All of the populace wash and scrub there, using potent yellow homemade soap. The soap smacks of strong lye content, for although it gives the "whitest white," it deteriorates the clothing rapidly. The native costume is unusual to say the least. A distinctive cowboy dress is often worn as well as large billowing pleated pantaloons, which have buttons down the sides and fasten only at the waist and cuffs. Shoes have a Roman influence of wooden soles and leather straps.

Of course, in the big cities the attire is international in flavor, but to see the real native costumes one doesn't have to drive too far inland.

Driving created a new problem and was perhaps the hardest adjustment for the Fletchers. Rarely is there a paved road outside the city limits. Good gravel roads exist, but the Fletchers always managed to find a muddy or dusty one somewhere along their route. Two beautiful paved roads run from Sao Paulo to the great coffee port of Santos, boasting one of the most scenic drives in the world. Plane travel is a premier business, as most people prefer the ease and speed it offers. Wood-burning trains and converted truck-buses run but air flight has it hands down.

Black beans, rice and bitter native Mate tea are the favorite national foods. Barbecuing is an art with most Brazilians, and they do it Texas-style.

In preparation for a barbecue, a long trench is dug, the meat is placed on heavy wooden spits and turned slowly, while being beaten with bamboo twigs dipped in salt water. This treatment gives the most delicious aroma and taste imaginable.

Not many labor-saving devices are found in the smaller towns—things which we often take for granted are only dreams to most. Their only heating appliance in their wooden cook stove. Bath-tubs, disposals and washing machines are for a far wealthier class. But regardless of it all, the Brazilian people have many admirable traits which overcome any of their daily inconveniences. They are a patient people with a wonderful capacity to make light of any existing difficulties. Especially notable is their sense of humor, politically and domestically. The father is definitely the

head of the family and the mother rarely does work outside the home. As parents, they are conscientious, as a people profoundly religious. Their talents are many, but they excel in artistic and decorative endeavors.

Holidays are most important to the close-knit family groups. Birthdays are celebrated gloriously with large open houses and a multitude of beautiful and tasty foods. Great and deep religious meaning is placed on Christmas, but any excuse for a celebration is gladly welcomed by the happy Brazilians.

An excellent relationship exists between the different religious faiths of Brazil. The English speaking missionaries often enjoy big dinners and meetings together. In fact, some of the Fletchers' dearest friends are Baptist missionaries now living in Argentina.

Rev. Fletcher has yet to preach as many English sermons as he has Portuguese sermons. Some 600 to 800 Portuguese sermons per year was a hectic schedule for the Texas-born minister. One of his most unusual sermons was caused by an electrical power failure. In this sermon he was describing life in the Dark Ages when the lights went out. He continued preaching and reached his description of the new light of Christianity during the Renaissance when suddenly—presto!—the lights came on. He laughingly admitted being accused of staging the light dramatics, but he says in all honesty it was just a lucky break.

The Rev. Custis Fletcher Jr. came into residence on March 7, 1960 as vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church in Snyder. He was born in Temple, Tex., the son of the much-beloved rector of Christ Church. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky (BA 1936) and of the Virginia Theological Seminary (BB 1939; STM 1946).

Rev. Fletcher was ordained Deacon in 1939 and Priest in 1940, and from there on his credits are many, his good works plentiful. After serving as rector of the Church of Ascension in Porto Alegre he served as executive secretary of Brazilian Episcopal Church and chaplain to the Bishop in Rio de Janeiro. Upon return from Brazil he was rector of Holy Trinity Church in Gainesville, Fla., until his transfer to Snyder.

The Fletchers are a devoted family and an inspiration to their fellow men. They have four children, John Custis, Thomas Edwin, Lee Taylor and Margaret Frances.

Lights Race Across Skies

By The Associated Press
Lights streaking through the pre-dawn skies surprised wakened Texans Tuesday.

Officers and dozens of citizens saw the spectacle in the Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston areas. The shooting lights were tentatively identified as what the American Meteor Society describes as the rare Leonid meteor shower.

A Tarrant County officer near Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth and police at Lewisville were among those sighting the phenomenon.

"One of those lights had a long green trail and it seemed to be very low," a Fort Worth witness said.

At Houston, an observer likened the glow to "molten metal in the sky."

A regional director of the American Meteor Society in St. Louis, Edwin Friton, had said the prospective meteor shower was likely to appear either late Friday or early Saturday.

Reporting the Leonid meteor showers occurred previously in 1799, 1833, 1835, 1857, 1932 and 1961, Friton said:

"If a tremendous shower were to occur this year, it would be a great pity if the public had not been alerted. Quite a fine one appeared last year with 50 to 55 meteors spotted in an hour's time over Texas."

Daily Crude Flow Rises

TULSA (AP)—U.S. oil production last week was up 8,745 barrels a day over the previous week, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

The survey showed production averaged 7,345,025 barrels per day.

Louisiana production was up 7,150 barrels a day to 1,371,000 daily; Texas up 2,850 to 2,524,375, and Colorado down 1,300 to 114,700.

Arkansas production was 75,000, New Mexico 229,000 and Oklahoma 534,800.

TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

7:30 CBS "Red Skelton" turns the guest spotlight on actor Cesar Romero and recording star Jo Stafford. Miss Stafford sings "Memphis Blues." "You Belong to Me" and "Lullaby in Rhythm." The vocalist then joins Skelton for a sketch based on George Appleby and his nagging wife and the high cost and trouble involved in dealing with a Beverly Hills plumber.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

6:30 NBC "Laramie" tells the story in which an unsophisticated mountain youth (guest star Bert Brinkerhoff) comes to town hoping to win the one thousand dollar first prize money for marksmanship. The man wins the prize and loses the money in a crooked poker game. COLOR.

7:30 NBC "Empire" An Italian himself in the role of an Air Force aviator who is determined to show a group of Japanese farmers that apparently worthless land can be converted into good farms.

7:30 NBC "Empire" An itinerant self-styled firefighter offers to extinguish a dangerous oil well, which threatens the Garret oil field. Jim Redigo doubts the lad's ability and intentions when the boy keeps delaying the project. Frank Gorshin is guest star in "The Fire Dancer." COLOR.

8:30 CBS "Jack Benny" introduces guest star Carol Burnett and they discuss a Tarzan movie both had watched. This discussion leads to an hilarious spoof of jungle life with Benny and Miss Burnett portraying Tarzan and his mate, Don Wilson is featured as himself.

8:30 NBC "Dick Powell" Charles Boyer and Susanne Pleshette

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Try looking younger this very day—whether your husband scolds or whether you just want to please him. Thousands of wives thrilled, "looked" by Outcare. If you, too, look lagged, drab, worried, old, aged by tired, random condition due solely to blood low in iron, try Outcare Tablets today. See if new pep and greater YOUNGER looks don't make your husband proud to "show you off." 8-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

co-star in "Days of Glory," a drama about a Latin dictator who finds his life in danger when he falls in love and begins to speak of such things as justice and free elections. Lloyd Bochner is featured.

9:00 CBS "Garry Moore" Ellen Farrell, Metropolitan Opera soprano who recently helped launch the 78th season for the Met, will join guest stars Alan King and British singing and dancing star Roy Castle.

Soviet Materials En Route To Cuba

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—A shipload of farm machinery, potatoes and 3,000 women's watches is en route to Cuba from the Soviet Union, Havana radio said Monday.

The machinery includes equipment for planting and harvesting potatoes.

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*Based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for this LeSabre 2-door sedan (includes reimbursement for Federal Excise Tax and Suggested Dealer Delivery and Handling Charge), transportation charges, state and local taxes, accessories and optional equipment additional.

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You're in luck with a new GAS range! They're on sale and they're wonderful! Take Burner-with-a-brain for example. It manages the flame to hold exactly the temperature you set. Lets you turn your back on the most delicate sauces, the most critical simmering. And never a boil-over nor a scorch!

But that's just one lucky charm about new GAS ranges. They also give you the coolest, cleanest cooking you can find. You broil smokelessly (with the broiler door closed). You avoid "hangover heat" on the top burners, because "off" means "off" with GAS!

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REIGNING TWOSOME—Linda Vest and Billy Gleastine were crowned king and queen of the Hermleigh carnival Monday night in ceremonies taking place in the HHS auditorium. A large crowd of people from the surrounding area attended the fete.

Organized Groups Protest Soviet-Bloc Merchandise

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP)—A basket-burning ceremony in Ft. Wayne, Ind. A special \$1,000 license fee on Columbus, Ga., businesses that sell Communist-made goods. "Card parties" denouncing imports from behind the Iron Curtain. These are weapons in a cold-shoulder war waged by groups in several cities across the nation against merchandise imported from Soviet bloc nations. Card-carrying protest groups have marched on corner groceries and department stores in cities from Boston to Dayton to San Diego. They have staged "card parties" planning the Communist-made label on goods produced in Eastern Europe. A typical card reads "Buy your Communist slave labor imports with the blank for the name of the store. Leaders of organizations with such names as 'The Committee to Warn of the Arrival of Communist Merchandise on the Local Business Scene,' and 'The Committee to Protest American Free Enterprise From Communist Slave-Labor Imports' say they have branches throughout the country. Officials at the Commerce Department noted Monday there are no legal barriers to trade with Communist bloc nations, except Red China, North Korea, North Viet Nam and Cuba. Although there are no special curbs, they added, imports from behind the Iron Curtain fall far below the level of U.S. exports to the Communist bloc. Last year, the United States imported \$81.1 million worth of goods from the Soviet bloc, while exports to Iron Curtain countries totaled \$133.4 million. The biggest single Communist import, and perhaps the easiest to spot on retail shelves, is Polish ham. Last year, \$23.6 million worth of canned hams were imported from Poland. Some merchants are fighting the boycott drive. Others withdrew communist-made goods. In Dayton, Ohio, at least one major mail order and retail chain stopped selling Communist-produced bicycles, hams, wines, cut glassware, jewelry and other goods because of the protests. At Fort Wayne, Ind., one store joined enthusiastically in the movement. As some 700 people looked on, wicker baskets imported from Yugoslavia were burned in a demonstration sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom and the Allen County Council of Veterans Organizations.

Billie Sol Swears He Is Now Pauper

EL PASO (AP)—Billie Sol Estes swore Monday that he is a pauper in a move to appeal a bankruptcy judgment. His affidavit that he has no funds accompanied a request that Estes be permitted to contest the bankruptcy ruling by U. S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason without being compelled to pay court costs. Should Thomason grant the petition, the government would have to bear costs of about \$4,000. The figure includes \$3,600 to prepare a transcript of the voluminous proceedings. Estes, once a millionaire promoter told the court suits brought against him have exhausted his money and property. A jury at Tyler convicted him last week on a state charge of swindling and fixed his penalty at eight years. He awaits trial on other state and federal charges. Estes' appeal to Thomason asserted he is a farmer and cannot be placed in involuntary bankruptcy under federal law. He said the court erred in holding his primary occupation is not farming. He claimed that he proposed an arrangement, "not turned down by a majority of the creditors," providing for unsecured debtors to receive much more than promised under a plan accepted by a creditors' committee and the trustee in bankruptcy, Harry Moore. Lawyer Allan Pogue, representing Moore, said he will oppose the move for a pauper's appeal. Pogue added that he will ask that the court compel Estes to testify personally about his financial status. A hearing is scheduled before J. C. Brooke, referee in bankruptcy, at 2 p.m. Wednesday in a move to local future assets of Estes. Moore has challenged assignment of securities and corporate stock last March 15 by Estes to Dr. Harold Lindley of Pecos, a former business associate. This was two weeks before the arrest of Estes caused the bankruptcy proceedings to be instituted.

Educator Urges College Aid Test

By G. K. HODENFIELD
WASHINGTON (AP)—A prominent educator proposed today passage of legislation that would enable a prompt court test on the issue of federal grants to church-related colleges. The suggestion came from Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor of North Carolina State College and president of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, in a speech prepared for delivery at the association's annual meeting here. He said the legislation he proposed should be written so that its constitutionality could be fought out in the courts. Caldwell said the nation's public colleges need federal aid, but that attempts to get it through Congress usually stumble on the church-state issue. "Let us avoid the church-state issue, or resolve it, or forget federal aid," he said. "In any case, let us help get it off dead center."

Four Sought In Coin Theft

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Police have issued pickup orders for four men in connection with the theft of a valuable coin collection from the Harry S. Truman Library. A guard said the four men were in the library Sunday and didn't appear to be ordinary visitors. Descriptions of the men were broadcast to area police. The collection, described as the only one of its kind and irreplaceable, was stolen early Monday by fast-working thieves with a professional touch. It was not insured. Owned by John W. Snyder, secretary of the treasury in the Truman administration, the coins had been on display in the library since March 23. The library houses the presidential papers and mementos of the former president. The collection consists of 444 coins minted during the administrations of all 35 U.S. presidents. Snyder at his home in Toledo, Ohio, said Monday that the coins are worth about \$50,000 if sold individually, but are worth much more as a collection. He started the collection in 1920. Truman, who was in New York, cut short his visit to return home. "It was one of the most valuable coin collections of its kind in the country," he said.

Several Are Quizzed In Pearl Theft

FORT WORTH (AP)—A man reported to have pledged pearls in payment of a debt drew scrutiny today from detectives probing a \$1 million pearl theft. Fort Worth Police Chief Cato Hightower, taking personal charge of the investigation, sent two aides to help check this angle at Waco. Hightower likewise ordered his detector tests for several of eight persons questioned behind closed doors here Monday. The stolen pearls, left unguard-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Daily News:
The American Legion Auxiliary wishes to thank the people of Snyder for their donations on Poppy Day. The newspaper and KSNV were very generous with publicity and it is deeply appreciated. A very special thanks to Boy Scout Troop 213 for their loyal assistance. Mrs. J. Ray Martin, Legion Auxiliary President. Keep pancakes hot for desserts, etc. Place between fold of towel in warm oven.

Thanksgiving Early Buy Allowances

At J's

SUGAR 10 ^c Powdered 1 Lb. Box	TOILET TISSUE 79 ^c 10 Rolls
FLOUR 39 ^c 5 Lb. Bag	CRANBERRY SAUCE 15 ^c 300 Can
SWEET POTATOES 35 ^c 303 Can .. 2 for	
PUMPKIN 25 ^c 303 Can 2 for	

Trying To Stretch Your Budget? Try These Economy Meat Specials!

VEAL CUTLETS 69 ^c Lb.	SMOKED PICNICS 39 ^c Lb.
SPARERIBS 39 ^c Lb.	CALVES LIVER 29 ^c Lb.
LUNCH MEATS \$1.00 3 6 Oz. Pkgs.	FRANKS 69 ^c 2 Lb. Bag
GROUND ROUND 79 ^c Lb.	

Potatoes 39 ^c 10 Lb. Bag	 Double S&H Green Stamps Every Wednesday
Corn Meal 39 ^c 5 Lb. Bag	
Shortening 49 ^c 3 Lb. Carton	

Del Monte Pickles	
Fresh	WHOLE SWEET
WHOLE DILL	
26 Oz. 35 ^c	22 Oz. 55 ^c

DR. PEPPER 59 ^c 12 Bottle Carton
CAGED EGGS 45 ^c Med. Size Dozen
ICE CREAM 69 ^c 1/2 Gal.

J's Super Market

Site Selected For New State School

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools voted 4-0 Monday to make Richmond the next site of a school for the mentally retarded.

Members also adopted a resolution to ask the legislature meeting in January to appropriate funds to establish a similar school in Corpus Christi.

Protests were voiced by a group from Liberty.

A Corpus Christi delegation also protested the selection of Richmond before approval of the resolution to ask the legislature for similar facilities in Nueces County.

Mayor Dempsey Henley of Liberty said he opposed the move because "over one million persons east of Houston will be left out."

Rep. Bill Walker of Cleveland said the board's decision "to pre-designate Corpus Christi as the next school after Richmond scarcely seems fair."

Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi asked whether the Richmond group held a title to the land to be given the state for the new school.

Richmond Mayor Gilbert Moore replied: "We are men of our word. The land will be given."

The Richmond-Roseberg group said the George Foundation will purchase the tract and turn it over to the state. It contains about 250 acres.

The area will be provided roads and water and gas connections, said Andrew Briscoe. He said Civic groups have offered to furnish a swimming pool and television sets when the school is constructed.

About 1,200 mentally retarded persons would be served by the facility, the board plans.

The board is seeking \$3.5 million in construction funds for next year. The legislature meeting in January will decide how much money to appropriate.

The last legislature instructed the board to select a site on the coast for the school.

Selection of the Richmond site was first protested by Walter Woodul, member from Austin. Woodul favored Corpus Christi.

He agreed to support the Richmond site after the board indicated it would approve a resolution asking another facility at Corpus Christi.

Reagan and Sen-elect Jim Bates of Edinburg led the Corpus Christi delegation.

Sen. Neville Colson of Navasota and Mayor Walker of Cleveland spoke for the Liberty site, as did Henley.

Henley said two million persons around the Houston-Port Arthur-Beaumont area would be served by a Liberty location.

State Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston appeared to support the Richmond presentation.

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

MEXICO CITY—Pancho is a corpulent gentleman who operates a garage on a narrow street down the road from us and he was recommended as THE man with a monkey wrench when something goes sour with the family wagon.

You know how it is. Everybody says don't fool around with agencies because they are stacked full of cars and turn 'em out as soon as they start running. Things like that.

Anyhow, as evidence that Pancho's mechanical genius occupies a class of its own, I offer the following entries from my impersonal diary.

Monday—The power steering on our wagon felt a little sluggish this morning so I left it with Pancho. He promised it would be ready by 6 p.m. and was even better than his word. It was outside his garage at 6:30 and the bill was only 15 pesos. Pancho said there was nothing wrong with the power steering. Just a low front tire and his mechanics put some air in it.

Tuesday—I am now ready for the car thieves. Pancho installed a clever burglar alarm that starts the horn honking when anything jars the car. All you do is flip a switch when you get out and the alarm is ready for action. Pancho really got it working, even without the switch. I got up and tore the wires loose at 11 p.m. so we could get back to sleep.

Wednesday—Pancho reconnected the alarm this morning before I went to town. It took me half an hour and a couple of near misses to find the light switch now honks the horn. And driving back tonight, I finally discovered that holding the horn down keeps the lights on.

Thursday—Mountain driving is hard on brakes and they are a bit slow. Maybe I should say "were slow." Pancho adjusted them before I left for Cuernavaca. Going down the other side of the mountains, I screeched in a half circle when I tried to stop. But maybe it is like Pancho ways: in an emergency, you are better off headed back where you came from.

Friday—Been using too much gas so I took the wagon in to have the carburetor checked.

Pancho installed a revolutionary device he invented. He says it will increase gas mileage by 100 per cent.

Saturday—How Pancho did it, I don't know. But his invention DOES work. I filled the tank yesterday and drove to Toluca and back. The gauge still reads FULL. This man is truly a genius.

Sunday—All I can say is, it is a miracle. We drove about 30 miles around town today and still haven't used enough gas to drop the gauge. At this rate, I may have to drain a little out of the tank in a day or so.

Monday—Something apparently has gone wrong. I just noticed the horn honks when I open the car door. The lights now work on the burglar alarm switch but they blink on and off. It seems to distract other cars at night. And the radio, for some curious reason, plays when I push the horn button but you have to tune it from station to station with the windshield wipers. End of diary.

The reason I noticed all this was that I took a trip to Puebla and stopped 9,000 feet up in the mountains.

And the reason I stopped was that the car was out of gas. Seems the gauge was stuck at FULL and in the interests of economy, I decided to buy a new car.

Oilmen Told Transition Is Beginning

By MAX B. SKELTON
CHICAGO (AP) — An oil executive said today the United States is entering an era of transition from domestic to international business affairs.

John McLean, of New York said the U. S. soon is to become a nation of international industrialists, merchants, traders, and financiers.

He said domestic commercial and investment banks should develop as quickly as possible better means of channeling private investment funds into foreign ventures.

"Whether we like it or not, United States investment capital is going to go abroad," said McLean, Continental Oil Co. vice president for international affairs.

He told the American Petroleum Institute the trend toward international ventures is dictated by profit opportunities and competitive necessities.

McLean said there are particularly strong reasons for domestic oil companies to extend their operations overseas.

He said crude oil supply, marketing, and profit opportunities are better overseas.

"It may be anticipated, therefore, that steadily increasing numbers of domestic oil companies will in the years to come find sound reasons to make the transition from domestic to full-fledged international concerns," he said.

Walter Levy, New York petroleum consultant, said the common market will become the single most important oil-importing area in the world.

Raymond Rodgers, New York University professor of banking, said the direct impact of the new trends on the American oil industry will be minor but the world industry will benefit from the oil revolution under way in Europe.

"It will benefit from the accelerated industrialization flowing from the common market and it will benefit from the rising standard of living," Rodgers said.

Plea To Withdraw Shipping Rejected

LONDON (AP) — The International Chamber of Shipping rejected Monday night an American move to recommend withdrawal of free world shipping from trade with Cuba.

The 18-nation chamber, at an extraordinary general meeting rejected the resolution but expressed "full and sympathetic understanding of the United States concern about developments in Cuba."

'Cold Cash' Taken From Refrigerator

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Someone took Junior Lee Doolen's cold cash.

He reported to police that while he and his wife were away Sunday, someone got in and took \$10 of the \$36 he had in a cigar box in his refrigerator.

Report Boat Missing

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese Maritime Safety Agency said today a Japanese fishing boat is missing northwest of Guam, hit by a monster typhoon. The agency said the 30-ton Daiyamaru carried 15 persons.



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FRUIT PIES 29¢
Morton's, Apple, Peach, Cherry and Coconut Custard Family Size

Barbecue Chicken Underwood's 14 Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Enchilada Dinners Patio 12 Oz. Size 39¢
Orange Juice Snowcrop 2 6 Oz. Cans 39¢
Turnovers Pepperidge, All Flavors 11 Oz. Pkg. 43¢

MIRACLE WHIP 49¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL 17¢
TOMATO SOUP 10¢
CRACKERS 19¢
COOKIES 12 59¢

Peanut Butter 39¢
Maxwell House, 10 Oz. Jar
Instant Coffee 1.33
Green Giant, Cut, All Green Spears No. 1 25¢
Asparagus No. 1 25¢
Green Giant, No. 303 Can
Peas & Onions 29¢
Jell-O, Instant Pudding No. 1 23¢
MIX flavors, 2 reg. boxes 23¢
Gladioli, Pound Cake No. 1 29¢
MIX 18 Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Milk Good Hope Evaporated Tall Can 12 1/2¢
Peas Green Giant Sweet & Tender No. 303 Can 19¢
Corn Niblet's, Golden Whole, Kernel 12 Oz. Can 17¢

Tuna Breast-O-Chicken Chunk, Light No. 1/2 Can 29¢
Flour Gold Medal Kitchen Tested 5 Lb. Bag 53¢

Shortening Bake-Rite 3 Lb. Can 59¢
Coffee Maryland Club Drip, Fine or Regular Lb. Can 65¢



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APPLES Red Roman Beauty Lb. 12 1/2¢
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Green Onions Fresh Lg. Bunch 2 for 15¢
Pomegranates Calif., Large Size, Each 10¢
PEARS California, Extra Fancy Bartlett, Lb. 19¢
Cranberries Ocean Spray Lb. Box, Each 29¢

* New Crop, Walnuts, Pecans, Brazil Nuts, Almonds, Filberts, and Mixed Nuts, Now In Our Produce Departments.

Kraft Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 49¢

Hunt's, In Heavy Syrup No. 300 Can 17¢

Campbell's Or Heinz No. 1 Can 10¢

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HENS Stewing, Armour's Fresh Frosted, U.S.D.A. Grade A 3-4 Lb. Avg., Lb. 25¢
PORK CHOPS Fresh, Northern Pork, Center Cut Rib Chops, Lb. 59¢
BRICK CHILI Johnson's Lb. 39¢

Armour's Star Round Steak Aged, Heavy Beef "Valu-Trim", Lb. 85¢
Armour's Star Chuck Steak Aged, Heavy Beef "Valu-Trim", Lb. 59¢
Armour's Star Arm Roast Aged, Heavy Beef "Valu-Trim", Lb. 55¢
Hormel's Dairy Sliced Bacon Lb. 59¢
Hormel's Link Sausage Little Sizzlers 12 Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Armour's Star, Boneless Canned Ham Fully Cooked 5 Lb. Can 3.98
Blue Morrow's Beef Steaks Eat More 12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢
Kraft's Cream Cheese Philadelphia 8 Oz. Pkg. 29¢



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Aspirin Bayer's, Reg. 75¢ Size 100 Count Bottle 53¢
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The Snyder Daily News,
Tues., Nov. 13, 1962 11

Third Step In Moon Shot Plans Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Space scientists plan to launch a giant Saturn rocket within a few days in the third step of a test series aimed at blazing an American trail to the moon.

SAS—for Saturn-Atlas—will carry aloft more instruments than any U.S. rocket yet launched. It also will hurl a 95-ton ballast load of water into the ionosphere 104 miles up, in what the National Aeronautics and Space Administration calls a "bonus scientific experiment."

NASA announced plans today for the eight-minute test flight. The shot from Cape Canaveral, Fla., could come as early as Friday. Only the eight-engine first stage of the 162-foot million-pound rocket will be powered in the test. That stage develops 1.3 million pounds of thrust.

The rocket's upper two stages will be loaded with water. Two minutes and 55 seconds after lift-off, when the Saturn has reached its apex and performance tests have been completed, the rocket will be blown apart, spraying the water into the ionosphere.

NASA said this should form an ice cloud about five miles across. Scientists will observe and photograph the cloud, seeking more information on the atmospheric processes that lead to electrification. Similar experiments were conducted at lower altitudes on the earlier tests.

All told, there are 10 tests of this model, the Saturn CI, on NASA's schedule. By late 1964 or early 1965, the agency said, the big booster should be ready to send the three-man Apollo spacecraft into earth orbit for flights of up to two weeks.

Clever Kids Of Formosa Score Well

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Critic
NEW YORK (AP)—Clever kids, these Chinese. Their teen-age show, "The Beautiful Ball," is a bright splash of Broadway novelty.

Known officially as the Republic of China's Foo Hsing Theater, the company opened a one-week visit Monday night at the Longacre. The leading lady, Miss Wang Fu-jung, is 16, and most of the cast are younger.

Their adolescent limbs get a lively workout in the tumbling, rainbow-hued entertainment that East has made for West from one of the world's oldest dramas. The plot stems from some sneaky diodes in high places during the Han dynasty of 200 B.C. It seems there was a wily prime minister who fell for a lass and ended up with his head on a pure warrior's lance.

The stiffish symbolism that sometimes handicaps occidental appreciation of exotic exhibits from afar never gets in the way of this display from Formosa. Miss Wang is a lissome blossom, deft with an eyebrow and an arching hand, old like the others beyond their years in theatrical discipline.

"The Beautiful Ball" is unusual and fun.

Czech Airliner Is Searched By Irish

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — A Czechoslovak airliner bound from Prague to Havana was searched by Irish security officers on landing to refuse here Monday. One crate was opened and found to contain aircraft parts. It was resealed and left aboard. Six other crates addressed to the Czech Embassy in Havana and bearing a diplomatic seal were not opened, plane crew members said.

A Czech Embassy representative from London watched the search. The plane took off for Cuba after a delay of almost two hours.

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SOUP
Tomato, Elma
Can 10c

APRICOTS
Gaylord, In Heavy
Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can .. 25c

**Double Frontier
Stamps On
Wednesday**
With \$2.50 Purchase
Or More

**PEACHES
CRACKERS
TIDE
SUGAR**

Bremner
1 Lb.
Box 19c



Food Club, Cut
GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 19c

Food Club
MAYONNAISE Qt. 59c

Austex
BEEF STEW 24 Oz. Can 53c

Food Club
CAKE MIX White, Yellow, Spice Or
Devil Food, Pkg. 29c

Austex
TAMALES No. 303 Can 25c

Chiffon Liquid 32 Oz. 69c
22 Oz. 49c

CORN
12 1/2c

Kounty Kist
Whole Kernel
12 Oz. Can 12 1/2c

TISSUE Delsey 4 Roll Pkg. 49c

SNOWDRIFT 3 Lb. Can 69c

COFFEE Food Club Drip Or Regular 1 Lb. Can 59c

FLOUR Pillsbury 5 Lb. Bag 49c

OLEO Elma, Colored 2 for 29c



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The Right
To Limit
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Mouth Wash 7 Oz. Reg. 59c 39c

Vitamin 100's Reg. 1.59 98c
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Medicated Natural Wonder
REVLON Make Up 1.65
ASPIRIN 100's 29c



GREEN ONIONS Nice, Fresh Bunch 2 for 15c

Apples Jonathan Purpose 4 Lb. Bag 39c

Portales Fresh Roasted PEANUTS Lb. 33c
Fresh Fancy Yellow SQUASH Lb. 12 1/2c
Medium Size Waxed RUTABAGAS Lb. 8 1/2c

YAMS Lb. 19c

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ROLLS Mead's 24 Count Pkg. 19c

Top Frost Fresh Frozen BABY LIMAS 10 Oz. Pkg. 19c

Top Frost Fresh Frozen BLACK EYE PEAS 10 Oz. Pkg. 19c

Sara Lee Fresh Frozen POUND CAKE 12 Oz. Pkg. 79c

CUSTARD PIES
Banquet Fresh Frozen 35c

DINNERS Rosarita Beef Enchilada, 14 Oz. 39c

Banquet, Fresh Frozen DINNERS Assorted 11 Oz. Pkg. 39c

CHUCK ROAST

U.S.D.A. Graded Standard 49c

Bacon Sweet Rasher Premium, Lb. 47c

HAMBURGER Fresh Ground 3 for \$1.00 Lb. 39c

Short Ribs Lb. 29c

J.S.D.A. Graded Standard Swiss Steak Round Bone Arm, Lb. 59c

ROUND STEAK U.S.D.A. Graded Standard, Lb. 75c





SCENE OF JEWEL THEFT—Simon DeLeon, Jr., of Dallas, left, examines the door of a Fort Worth hotel room which burglars pried open and stole a suitcase of pearls valued at \$1,000,000. Hikoji Sakata, right, Japanese businessman who is in this country displaying the pearls in various cities, said he left the collection in his locked hotel room while he went to eat dinner with friends. When he returned he found the door pried open and the pearls missing. (AP Wirephoto)

Very Sandy Soil Area Pinpointed

South of Ira and north of the Colorado River is an area of very sandy soils. These soils are of the Brownfield and Tivoli Series. Together these two soils constitute a distinct soil association of very sandy soils that have a very high wind erosion hazard and have characteristics unlike any other soils in the country.

Soils of the Brownfield series are deep, moderately permeable, noncalcareous soils with thick, loose sandy surfaces and a red-sandy clay loam subsoil. Brownfield soils are in land capability class VI. They are not suited to cultivation because of their low fertility, low water holding capacity and their high wind erosion hazard.

Tivoli soils are deep sandy soils and do not have a sandy clay loam subsoil. They are rapidly permeable and have a low fertility, low water holding capacity and a high wind erosion hazard. These soils are in land capability class VII.

These soils are in the deep sand range site and furnish good grazing almost the year around except during shinnery season if managed properly and not overgrazed. The principal grasses include sand dropseed, little bluestem, sideoat grama, hairy grama, and hooded windmill grass. These soils have shinnery growing on them and will poison cattle in the spring when the shinnery is budding out. Cattle should not be allowed to graze on these soils during shinnery season. The poisoning is caused by a large concentration of prussic acid present in the young buds.

If these soils have been cultivated they should be planted close spaced to high residue crops such as atlas sorgo, redtop cane or sorghum alnum. When sufficient cover is produced these soils should be reseeded to perennial native grasses which will furnish grazing and enable the land owner to get the highest economic returns off of this land over a long period of time.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS: Anita Brown, 18-11 Twenty-eighth; Allen Ray Gieg-horn, Fluvanna; Lora Anderson, Hermleigh; Birdie Lou Huffman, 107 Ash; May Stubblefield, Rt. 3; Pamela Brecheen, 2104 Fortieth; Rusty Sealy, Hobbs, N. M.; Jerrel Dee and Jeffrey Lynn Pylant, Colo. City; Jesus Guadalupe Rosas, Gen. Del.; Bety Burgess, 605 Twenty-ninth; Sharon Sumruld, 1609 Fifteenth; Alfreda Moss, 3749 Avenue V; Wallace Jones III, 3402 Fortieth.

DISMISSALS: Marvin Dowler; Tedie Arledge; Hal Snider; Patty Allen; Leslie Woodward; Betty Mae Smith; W. E. McMillan; Joe Hicks.

Famed golfer Bobby Jones retired from active competition in 1930 at the age of 28—but he had been golfing for 19 years.

Goldwater Urges Ouster Of Four

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says President Kennedy should oust United Nations Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and three other top officials in the administration.

Goldwater charges that the four men have "consistently urged a soft policy toward communism, both in Cuba and elsewhere throughout the world."

Those in addition to Stevenson assailed by the conservative Republican were:

Chester Bowles, special adviser on Asian, African and Latin-American affairs.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a special assistant to the President.

Richard Goodwin, deputy assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs.

Goldwater urged ouster of the four men Monday night in addressing the annual dinner of the Wings Club.

Goldwater's speech drew applause 21 times. The most heavy applause was three times during his attack on Stevenson and the three other officials.

Goldwater said that if Kennedy pledged to Soviet Premier Khrushchev that the United States would not invade Cuba, "I think it is the greatest victory communism has won."

The senator, who discussed his speech at a news conference before it was delivered, said he had no doubts about the loyalty of Stevenson, Bowles, Schlesinger and Goodwin.

"They just don't understand communism and the modern world," Goldwater said.

Goldwater said his criticism of Stevenson was based on his understanding that Stevenson advised Kennedy to go slow in handling the Cuban situation.

In his speech Goldwater said: "I suggest that it would be reassuring to the American people, now that President Kennedy has demonstrated the worth of a policy of action based on American strength, to rid his administration of those who have consistently urged a soft policy toward communism, both in Cuba and elsewhere in the world."

"The men responsible for convincing the President that he should withhold air support from the Cuban invasion (in 1961) can no longer serve any useful purpose in government."

"Nor can men like Chester Bowles, Adlai Stevenson, Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and Richard Goodwin."

In a general discussion of civilian advisers, Goldwater said Kennedy should "dispense with the advice of men who have developed a guilt complex over America's military superiority."

At another point, he said: "I am more concerned over a

civilian like Adlai Stevenson telling the United Nations that we are prepared to take 'risks' to lessen the chance of an intensi-

fyed arms race with Russia than I am about military men who regard the Soviets as an implacable foe which will never deal in honor." Talking with newsmen as he landed by helicopter on a flight from Washington, Goldwater said he thought former President Dwight D. Eisenhower would be a suitable replacement for Stevenson at the United Nations.



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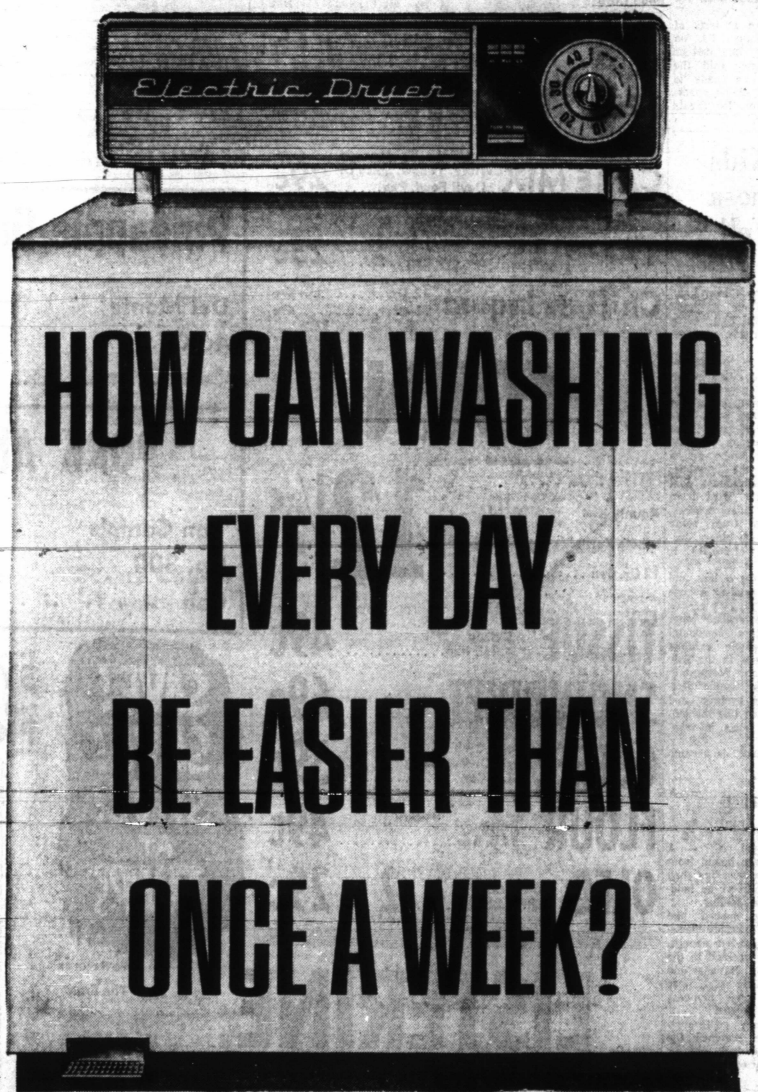
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