

Fulbright Ired By Tariff Wall

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington: CHICKEN WAR SEN. J.W. Fulbright has cautioned the European Common Market that a high tariff wall against American exports could lead to a withdrawal of some U.S. troops from Europe. "If the Common Market is going to make it impossible for us to trade with them," Fulbright told a reporter, "we cannot afford to keep up the kind of establishment we have in Europe." Earlier, Fulbright complained about the increase in the six-nation group's common tariff on poultry from 4.5 cents to 14 cents a pound. The result has been a 50-per-cent drop in U.S. exports of frozen poultry to the area.

Monday, Fulbright said the higher duties on poultry are just a symbol of the tariff problem.

CUBAN: The Washington Post says the U.S. government is engaged in a concentrated effort to build up a strong underground network in Cuba. This effort apparently began in May or June, the Post said, and consists of smuggling trusted Cuban exile agents, cash, arms and other equipment into the country with the arms buried for future use. The Central Intelligence Agency and other U.S. agencies are believed involved in the current effort.

OPERATION NINOS: More than 9 million Latin-American

children are being fed through a special food for peace program administered in 18 Alliance for Progress countries by the Agency for International Development, said today.

This is a 130-per-cent increase over the 5.5 million children who were benefiting from the child feeding program a year ago, the agency said.

Various agencies, principally Care, Catholic Relief Services and Church World Service, are contributing to the program, called "Operation Ninots." Eighteen allied countries including the United States are cooperating.

Believes Russians Had Some Failures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronaut John H. Glenn said today he believed the Russians have space craft failures in spite of their claims.

Asked about rumored deaths among Soviet astronauts, the Marine lieutenant colonel told a seminar of more than 6,000 college students holding summertime government jobs here that he knew of no facts to support those reports.

However, he said, it is difficult to believe that they have not had any launching or flight failures at all, whether of manned or unmanned craft.

Man Convicted In County Court

Eddie Spears, Snyder Negro, was found guilty this morning in a non-jury trial in county court on a charge of illegal transportation of intoxicants.

Spears had entered a plea of not guilty on July 16 following his arrest by the sheriff's department. He was assessed a fine of \$100 plus costs of \$26.35.

Mishap Investigated

A minor mishap was investigated by Snyder police at 12:28 p.m. Monday at Avenue F and the East Highway.

Involved were a 1959 Plymouth driven by Mrs. Grover Gilbert of Snyder and a 1958 Chevrolet driven by P. J. McMathers of Electric.

Damage to the Gilbert car was estimated at \$15. There was no damage to the McMathers car and no injury.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:
Jack H. Wilson, 18, and Lillian Jones, 20, both of Snyder, Tenn.

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:
John H. Wilson, 18, and Lillian Jones, 20, both of Snyder, Tenn.

WARRANT DEEDS RECORDED:
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, 18, and Lillian Jones, 20, both of Snyder, Tenn.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS:
Snyder, Tenn. 18, and Lillian Jones, 20, both of Snyder, Tenn.

RECORDS OF DEATH:
Snyder, Tenn. 18, and Lillian Jones, 20, both of Snyder, Tenn.

Sullivan To Back Coleman

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Charles Sullivan, who ran third in the governor's race in last week's Democratic primary, will support former Gov. J. P. Coleman in the Aug. 27 runoff against Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson Jr.

Sullivan, in a statewide television talk Monday night, said: "Mississippi would be far better under the leadership of Coleman."

He said he withheld his decision until Coleman agreed last Wednesday to oppose the federal government's endorsement of states rights.

"He gave me his solemn oath he would fight the re-election of President Kennedy in 1964 and fight against New Frontiersmen," he said, "and Sullivan, a Clarksdale attorney."

TODAY'S MARKETS

PORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle: 1,200 calves, 500, good choice, 23.00-24.00; good choice, 24.00-25.00; good choice, 25.00-26.00; good choice, 26.00-27.00; good choice, 27.00-28.00; good choice, 28.00-29.00; good choice, 29.00-30.00; good choice, 30.00-31.00; good choice, 31.00-32.00; good choice, 32.00-33.00; good choice, 33.00-34.00; good choice, 34.00-35.00; good choice, 35.00-36.00; good choice, 36.00-37.00; good choice, 37.00-38.00; good choice, 38.00-39.00; good choice, 39.00-40.00; good choice, 40.00-41.00; good choice, 41.00-42.00; good choice, 42.00-43.00; good choice, 43.00-44.00; good choice, 44.00-45.00; good choice, 45.00-46.00; good choice, 46.00-47.00; good choice, 47.00-48.00; good choice, 48.00-49.00; good choice, 49.00-50.00; good choice, 50.00-51.00; good choice, 51.00-52.00; good choice, 52.00-53.00; good choice, 53.00-54.00; good choice, 54.00-55.00; good choice, 55.00-56.00; good choice, 56.00-57.00; good choice, 57.00-58.00; good choice, 58.00-59.00; good choice, 59.00-60.00; 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BRIDAL TEA—Brenda Drake, center, was honored at the home of Mrs. Louise Thompson Saturday. With the bride-to-be are her mother, Mrs. A. J. Drake and the mother of the groom, Mrs. W. B. Eldridge. Brenda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drake of Knapp, and Mr. Harold Eldridge of Abilene will wed at the Avenue D Baptist Church Aug. 31. Hostesses at the tea were Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. C. V. Thompson, Sr., Mrs. Wright Huddleston, Judy Huddleston, Mrs. H. H. Cary, Mrs. Ben Weathers and Mrs. A. J. Ray.

Earthy Story Is Powerful

THE MESSENGER. By Charles Wright.

In recent years there have been a good many fictional explorations of the fetid infections on the under side of city life, that jungle of degradation which is peopled mostly by freaks.

Wright's story falls in this category, and some readers are apt to be shocked at the junkies, homosexuals and whores found in its pages.

On the other hand, a reader interested in an author's power of communicating ideas may derive considerable interest from the way Wright handles his very earthy material.

The narrative is about a 29-year-old Negro from Missouri who works for a menial service in Manhattan, a job that often takes him into strange places.

The point of departure for his theme is the racial discrimination which leads to further discrimination in jobs, housing, education and other fields. The resolution of the plot is a simple but galling outcome — flight from the artificiality of the city's sewer side.

The author presumably has drawn from first-hand experience for his fictional account, for he has been a Manhattan messenger.

Wright's prose has a stark, vivid quality that differentiates it from the pyrotechnics of such writers as James Baldwin. He distills a bitter social protest in a minimum of taut words. His story is desolate and tragic, but he tells it with a slashing effectiveness.

Farewell For Feitz Family

The Joy class of Adult I department of the First Baptist Church met Thursday night Aug. 8 for a social and a going-away party for the Myron Feitz family.

The get-together was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Thomas, teacher of the class. Ice cream and cake were served to about 15 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Feitz and children have moved to Daihart, Tex.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Aug. 13, 1963 3

2nd Benefit Event Held

The second in a series of Cosmorama Study Club benefit luncheons and bridge parties was held in the home of Mrs. Lyle Alexander.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ted Crenweige, Mrs. Robert Hargrove, Mrs. W. D. McNair and Mrs. Alexander.

Variegated shades of lavender flowers were used in decorating the dining and living rooms.

Luncheon was served to 30 guests. High score in bridge was won by Mrs. Ruby Anderson.

The luncheons are being sponsored by Cosmorama members for the benefit of the club's scholarship fund.

It's Time To Revolt—Let Men Do The Job

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeatures Writer

It's time to put the men back at the plow, and turn in your work permits, ladies.

A frustrating aspect of a home is that there are chores. But fewer and fewer men are doing them, as more and more women take on man-sized jobs — painting, plastering, building, plowing.

Modern machinery that makes these tasks easier has put women in overalls and on tractors as they thrived on compliments.

But flattery has gotten her no place as she labors in the sun or a damp cellar, while the man of the house is fishing, golfing or lounging in the hammock.

How to get the man back to the workbench?

You can take either a positive or negative approach. Confront him with situations that can be solved only by his manly skill or affront his intelligence so that it hurts.

Wash those logarithms right out of your head, and forget you ever knew how to compute the lumber needed for that screened-in porch. Take your bows on the strawberry mousse.

Try to maintain his growing suspicions that you are not as bright as he thought you were. Dangerous! Maybe. Could be the house will blow up, if he allows you to continue to repair the water pump.

When the time comes to remove the wallpaper at the stairwell, balance the ladder precariously, and leave it there teetering, until he returns from work. Look hurt when he asks if you've lost your mind.

And when you're out on the mower — tractor — plow that he generously bought you for your birthday, mow down a patch of the asparagus bed or the bee balm he's saving for his favorite birds. It should make a quick incision, worth the pocketbook loss.

When he's invited the boss for dinner, neglect the front lawn. He may mow it in self-defense, especially when you tell him that it's the lawn or the dinner as far as you are concerned.

A pile of leaves left in the yard can cut him to the quick, but he'll move them before his guest arrives.

You can win a lot of points by becoming a sloppy painter, splashing it on fishing rods, golf clubs, tennis rackets, until he finally says, "Look, I'll do all the painting around here."

Wait until he's rented the floor scraper for the weekend to tell him that your burrhead is kicking up. He'll either take over or see the money go down the drain.

Dizzy spells come in handy when it's time to wash the windows.

When the faucet leaks, take it apart and then tell him you don't know how to put it back.

Give him the king-size super-soaker when he does a job, and reward him with an unforgettable morsel, adding "that it's so nice to have time to whip up some thing good."

Any subterfuge you may use in accomplishing Project Man — at work is permitted. Doctors advise that men need more exercise, and it should be the duty of every good housewife to provide it. Even if she must create the situations that will encourage him to leave his favorite chair.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY
Eastern Star regular meeting at Masonic Hall. Hostesses, Bonnie Smith, Louise Rutledge, Rhonda Clawson, Alta Couch Lucy Dennis.

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

Miss Gibson, Mr. Cox Married August 2

Wedding vows of Miss Alice Faye Gibson and Mr. Norman A. Cox were exchanged Friday night, Aug. 2 at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist Church in Las Cruces, N. M.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gibson of Las Cruces and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson of Snyder. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Cox of Las Cruces.

The Rev. Robert Norman, pastor of the church, officiated before an altar flanked by baskets of white gladioli flanked by candelabra.

Miss Jeanne Jenkins, soloist, was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Gene Brooks of Anson, Tex., a cousin of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of rosepoint lace having a tiered skirt extending into a chapel train, and attached to a white rose cluster. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and stephanotis atop her white Rainbow Bible.

The bride's cousin, Miss Janie Crowder of Snyder, was maid of honor, and wore a gown of blue frosted organza fitted bodice and short bouffant skirt.

Miss Tamara Sue Gibson, the bride's niece, was flower girl. She was dressed in a blue frosted organza fitted bodice and short bouffant skirt.

Phillip Stover was best man. Ushers were Rodney Thorp, Teddy Fox and Leroy Fitch. Candlelighters were Phillip Thorp and Buddy Thorp.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church educational building.

For the wedding trip through New Mexico, the bride wore a three-piece sand-colored suit accented with white trim. Her accessories were white, and her corsage was of white orchids.

The couple will be at home at 940 Chaparral, Las Cruces.

Included in the out-of-town guests were the bride's aunt, Mrs.



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FLOUR or MEAL	Kimbell's	5 B S 39 ^C
CRACKERS	Cracker Barrel Lb.	23 ^C
CAKE MIX	Gladiola	2 Boxes 59 ^C

Our Darling CORN	3 303 Cans 49 ^C	Diamond Cut Green BEANS	2 303 Cans 29 ^C
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Hi Note TUNA	2 Cans 39 ^C
Kimbell's Luncheon MEAT	12 Oz. Can 29 ^C
Kimbell's HOMINY	300 Can 3 for 29 ^C
Pecan Valley PEAS	300 Can 3 for 29 ^C
Kimbell's Pork & Beans	300 Can 3 for 29 ^C
Ranch Style BEANS	No. 1 Can 3 for 29 ^C
Mountain Pass Tomato Sauce	12 Oz. 3 for 29 ^C
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Wade Davis, 2709 Ave. Q	
Betty Owens, 1000 13th St.	
Felix Rocha, 1308 28th	
Ruby Barton, 1304 26th	
G. V. Smyrl	
Harold Buchanan, 109 35th St.	
Mr. L. L. Lewallen, 2707 Ave. J	
Lula V. Jones, 2302 Ave. S	
G. R. Austin	
Mrs. Dwight Lindley, Janesville, Calif.	
May Jennings, 2804 Ave. H	
H. D. Crawley, 1809 19th	
H. L. McCormick	
Lipton's TEA 1/4 Lb.	39 ^C
Best Value Toilet TISSUE 4 Roll Pack	29 ^C
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Demands For Water Soar To New Record In Many Cities

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas is suffering in a hot, dry summer.

Water consumption has broken records in many cities. However, a survey by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram shows the water supply generally is holding up well.

The survey covered much of West Texas, the Panhandle, South Plains and the Central Texas area around Waco.

Of the 17 cities checked, none report a deficiency in rain. One had more than normal, and the others were about normal.

Rationing of water for outside use has been imposed in five of the 17 cities.

Generally, the West Texas situation is better than in some parts of South Texas which are facing drought conditions.

In Central Texas, Waco is confronted by a "troublesome" water situation. Last month was the driest in 33 years. Normal rainfall for the Waco area at this time is 20.45 inches. The total this year is only about 12 inches.

Lake Waco is at 427 feet above sea level, and it is considered dry at 424 feet. The city is in no danger of being completely out of water, since the Brazos River runs through town.

If the lake goes dry, and it probably will by September if no rain comes, then Waco must turn to the Brazos for all its supply. So far, there has been no water rationing in Waco.

Reports from other cities: Cleburne — The Johnson County city has had the driest seven months since 1943. Rain totals 19.52 compared with a normal of 20.43. There is a ban on outside watering.

Decatur — Rain to date is 11.33 inches, and average annual precipitation up to this time is about 13. There is plenty of water and no rationing. Supply is from deep wells.

Wichita Falls — Total moisture this year is 13 inches, compared with normal of 16.17. If no rain falls, an estimated three years' supply is in lake Kiamichi. Several area cities have some shortages, with rationing at Quanah.

Ballinger — The weather is comparable to that of 1956-57. A downpour of 2.50 inches Thursday brought this year total to 14.23. The water supply is adequate for 60 to 90 days without rain. The lake is in good shape but distribution still plagues the supply, and voluntary rationing was requested on outside watering.

Haskell — Good rains in July put that month's total at 3.71 inches, almost 1.50 inches above normal. Accumulated moisture during first seven months this year was 19.11 inches, almost five over normal. No water rationing or shortage in Haskell or surrounding towns, and the water level in city wells is higher than ever before.

Mineral Wells — It is much dryer than in 1942, but there is no water shortage. To take the load off pumping facilities, the odd-even residence system is in effect for outside watering. Lake Mineral Wells will be abandoned late this year as a supply source, and the city will hook into a system created by the new Palo Pinto-Greek dam near San Angelo.

San Antonio — Area has had about the average of some 12 inches of rain. Water supplies ample, although lake levels have dropped sharply. No water rationing in San Antonio.

Big Spring — Little rain for two months and temperatures much higher than normal, but there is no serious drought threat. Total is 11.72 inches. The 60-year average is 16.73 through Aug. 1. Average annual moisture is 18.48. Heavy spring rains aided farmers and helped fill Lake Thomas.

Odessa — In spite of searing temperatures, the June-July-August marks fell a "little below normal," the Weather Bureau says. The July record of 11 days with 100 degrees or higher was equaled only in July of 1946, with 12 days. There is no water rationing.

San Angelo — Total rain is 8.81 inches, and the city is trying to hire a rain maker. Normal rain for the period is 11.24. Water supply is not too good, but not bad either. North Comcho Lake now has a little over 48,000 acre feet — about two years' supply. There has been no water rationing.

Stephenville — It has been very dry this year, with only 6.31 inches of rain for this year. Average annual rain is 22.12. In 1962, the city had 33.96 inches. Deep wells which supply water are taking care of the demand, with no rationing. Dublin, also in Erath County, has no rationing.

Plainview — Total this year is 13.86 inches. Annual average is about 22 inches. No water rationing in Plainview or surrounding towns. Temperatures around normal all summer.

Lubbock — It has been hot in Lubbock and throughout the South Plains all summer, but it's far from being anything but about normal. Only records which have been shattered are "water" consumption records. Little or no water rationing throughout area. Rain at Lubbock through July was 10.84, and normal is 10.63.

Amarillo — It's been a hot, dry summer for Amarillo and the Panhandle. Rainfall at Amarillo to date is 10.79, two inches below normal. Water consumption in July set an all-time high.

Costs Worrying Leaders Of Huge 'March On Washington'

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ballooning costs today worried leaders of the huge "march on Washington for jobs and freedom," scheduled Aug. 28.

Incidental expenses — some of them far from trifling — began to loom large as the day drew near when an estimated 100,000 to 250,000 Negroes and white sympathizers will move from the Washington Monument to Lincoln Memorial for civil rights exercises.

The forehead of the Rev. Walter Fauntroy, District of Columbia coordinator of the march, developed a couple of new wrinkles when he got estimates for a loudspeaker system to carry music and speeches to the throngs.

The best quotation he has gotten to date is \$15,800. It took only slight calculation to figure that it will take a lot of "freedom buttons" — on sale at 25 cents apiece — to finance that item alone.

Just how is the big march being financed? Leaders say that primarily it is being paid for by the marchers themselves. Negroes and white civil rights enthusiasts coming here from many parts of the nation by special trains, planes and buses are expected to pay their own fare and wherever possible to bring along box meals.

In some cases, Negro organizations will ante up cash to send unemployed persons here. These organizations are financed mainly by dues, special contributions and bequests.

The dues of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, one of the old-line organizations, start at \$2 for a simple, one year membership, and range upward to \$500 for a life membership.

In South Carolina, the NAACP is putting on a membership drive and offering expenses-paid trips to the Washington demonstration as prizes for the best recruiters.

Even with most of the marchers paying their own way, the national organizations backing the march figured weeks ago that they would need a budget of \$75,000. Now they feel sure that was an underestimate.

How many will pour into Washington for the event is something nobody knows. Biggest delegations, of course, will come from states not too far distant.

People In The News

By The Associated Press

Paula Negri, star of silent films, will receive \$1,250 a month from a friend's estate.

She was named chief beneficiary in the will of her late husband, who died in 1958.

Miss Negri, 64, also gets the use of Mrs. West's home and ownership of all furnishings and art objects in the house. Mrs. West died July 29 at the age of 99.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says it is the manifest destiny of the United States to lead the world in space exploration and its space program should not "stop at the moon."

Kennedy, brother of the President, made the statement in a speech to the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass.

Actress Venetia Stevenson, 25, is seeking a divorce from singer Don Perry, 36, in Los Angeles. She charged cruelty and asked for all community property plus reasonable support for herself and her daughter, Stacy Dawn, 18 months.

Patrick Joseph Farrow, 20, son of actress Maureen O'Sullivan and the late John Farrow, has been convicted in Santa Monica, Calif., of possessing narcotics. Sentencing was set for Aug. 29.

Three weeks before the arrest, May 6, he had been given five years probation and fined \$250 on another narcotics charge.

Maryland leaders of the movement predict 20,000 will come from that state. A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and a prime mover in the march, said he expects 25,000 from New York.

He said the Pennsylvania Railroad had run out of cars to assign to the New York-Washington trip. A check of civil rights groups in Hawaii disclosed no delegation coming from there. Leaders cited the cost, but said some individuals might decide to go on their own.

Special "freedom trains" are coming from the Northeast, South and Midwest, and buses from all points of the compass. Seven air-conditioned buses and a plane will be available to bring about 400 persons from Cleveland, Ohio.

Carnebell Cook, general chairman of the trip from Cleveland, appealed for seven doctors and seven nurses to volunteer to ride in the buses. The travelers will spend two nights on the road.

"It will be a rugged trip but it will be worth it," said Mrs. Cook.

Stolen Car Found After Five Years

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Attention Joseph Hayes, wherever you are — your car has been found. Jersey City police said Hayes' car, minus license plates, was found Monday, parked on a street.

Now police can't find Hayes. He reported the car stolen Sept. 16, 1958. But he moved four years ago without leaving a forwarding address.

Big Balloon Is Launched

PALESTINE (AP) — An 85-foot tall balloon went aloft today to gather meteorite particles at altitudes up to 100,000 feet.

The ascent from the national balloon flight station here in East Texas began at 6 a.m.

John Sparkman, station manager, said early stages of flight by the giant bag, filled with 250,000 cubic feet of helium, were satisfactory.

In the first half hour the balloon and its equipment to trap meteorites climbed 25,000 feet. It took off 30 minutes ahead of schedule for fear a rising wind would hamper operations.

Radar and tracking planes helped keep the balloon under observation. It was expected to stay up about nine hours. Plans called for the bag to be brought down about 400 miles west near Kermit or Midland, Tex.

Dudley Observatory in Albany, N.Y., sponsored the experiment, which was timed to coincide with this year's heaviest meteor shower.

Sparkman said the next balloon experiment will be an attempt to map the oxygen spectrum and is scheduled tentatively for Aug. 16. The sponsor will be the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In Arabia, coffee is flavored with cardamom, clove, cinnamon or aise.

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Aug. 13, 1963



LOOKING OVER PROOFS — Reps. Wayne L. Hayes, D-Ohio, Chairman Omar Burleson, D-Tex., of House Administration Committee which handled bill authorizing publication, and Wright Patman, D-Tex., author of legislation, look-over proofs for official flag booklet to be published in mid-September. The booklet has been printed before but only with information about the American flag. The new issue will contain color photographs of all 50 state flags. (AP Wirephoto)

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47 Arrested In Chicago Incident

CHICAGO (AP) — Forty-seven Negro and white persons were arrested on the South Side Monday by police who said they interfered with workers building mobile public school classrooms.

The frame, portable school buildings are being erected to relieve overcrowding of schools in the neighborhood.

The pickets maintained that the children could be accommodated in less crowded schools in white neighborhoods.

Police arrested 33 men, 4 women and 10 juveniles. Included were Negro comedian Dick Gregory, 31, his wife, Lillian, 25, and his son, Gregory Jr., 10.

Man Survives Plunge By Auto

ROSEVILLE, CALIF. (AP) — A man who lay 600 feet down a remote Northern California canyon for 60 hours next to a dead friend was reported recuperating and in good condition at a hospital.

James D. Patten, 56, of Auburn, was a passenger Friday night in a car driven by Roscoe F. Boyer, 52, of Placerville, a fellow employee at a bedding firm. The car slid off a back road into a canyon on the middle fork of the American River. Both men were thrown out. Boyer was killed. Patten was too seriously injured to crawl back to the road for help.

Logging truck driver J. C. Martin noticed the skid marks Monday and found Patten.

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Dayton Sees Light Vote

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A small turnout was expected today as Daytonians voted to decide whether to change their form of city government after 50 years.

The issue was the proposed "strong mayor" system versus the commission — city manager arrangement under which Dayton has operated since Jan. 1, 1914.

When the voters adopted the present system 50 years ago Monday, Dayton became the first U.S. city of more than 8,000 population to establish this form of government.

The present population is about 270,000, but only 15,000 to 20,000 of the 85,000 registered voters were expected to vote today, election officials said.

Supervisors Agree Road Is Dangerous

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Russell Pyle of North Coventry Township complained to the Board of Supervisors Monday night that a steep, rocky road leading to his home was dangerous. He said the supervisors ought to repair it, pointing out they would be held liable if anyone got hurt.

The supervisors quickly agreed. Pyle can still reach his home but he has to take a different road.

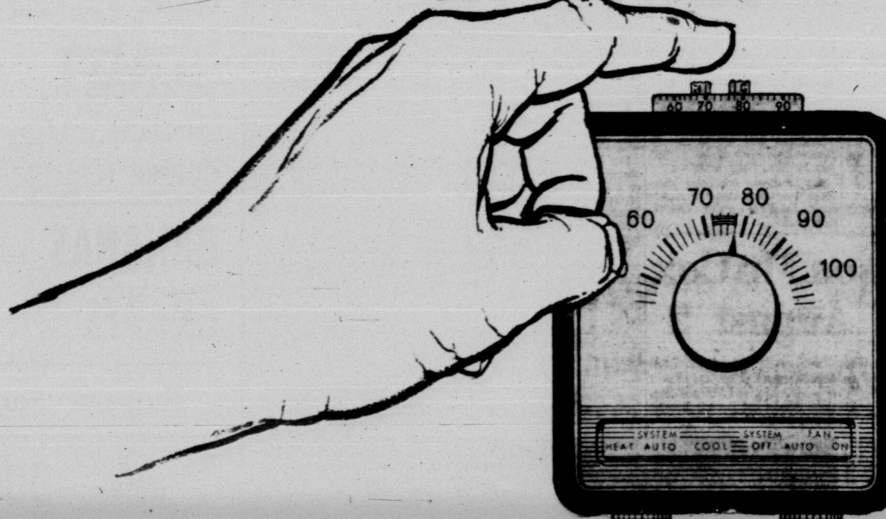
Fish Kill Is Under Probe In California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Department of Fish and Game continued an investigation today into 1,000 or more fish killed last weekend in an irrigation canal.

A department spokesman reported the large kill Monday, and said it will be a couple of days before officials determine the cause.

There have been several very large kills this year in Northern California waters, due largely to improper use of pesticides.

SET the controls once

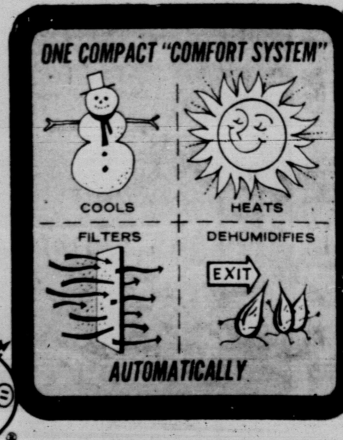


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NEW LIGHT SHED ON THEIR GANG-TYPE SLAYINGS
— The 1959 gangland-style slayings of 'Little' Augie Pisano, left, and his girl friend, Janice Drake, 32, was ordered by New York area crime boss Vito Genovese, according to stoolpigeon convict Joseph Valachi. Valachi is reported to have told Justice Department officials that the two were shot by two men hiding in rear seat of their car as they drove near New York's LaGuardia Field. Genovese is said to have ordered the killings because Pisano, eastern lieutenant of Al Capone during prohibition, refused to take orders from Genovese. (AP Wire-photo)

Suit May Delay Jimenez Departure

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A paternity suit appeared today to be the only barrier holding up return of Marcos Perez Jimenez, former Venezuelan dictator, to his homeland to face trial for embezzlement.
The U.S. State Department announced Monday that Perez Jimenez, accused of embezzling more than \$13 million in public funds, would be extradited. A chartered plane was sent from Caracas to take him home.
It was the first time the United States approved extradition of a former chief of government and it climaxed a legal fight lasting more than four years.

Perez Jimenez, however, remained in federal custody in the Dade County jail where he has been since Dec. 12, 1962, while his attorneys explored every legal avenue of escape.
The latest development came last Thursday when Judge Robert Anderson of Dade County Circuit Court signed an order forbidding Perez Jimenez to leave the court's jurisdiction.
Anderson also signed an order for Perez Jimenez to put up \$300,000 bond pending outcome of a suit by Iona Maria Lorenz, 26, of Miami. She seeks to tie up his assets while the courts decide whether a \$75,000 trust fund he allegedly established for her and her 3-year-old daughter will be recognized.

Irving Jaffe, a special attorney for Department of Justice, arrived from Washington and told reporters he believed Anderson would waive jurisdiction and not interfere with Perez Jimenez' deportation.
He told reporters, "We hope to clear this thing up by the end of the week."
Also arriving in Miami were Counselor Raul Nass, who came from the Venezuelan Embassy with a warrant for Perez Jimenez.

Cadet Heard In Training

WEBB, AFB. — Cadet Thomas R. Heard of Hermleigh, Tex., is participating in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) summer encampment here.

The cadet, a member of the AFROTC unit at the University of Texas, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hart of Rt. 1, Hermleigh. Cadet Heard is observing and taking an active part in various phases of base operations during the encampment period. Cadets are eligible for appointment as Air Force second lieutenants upon completion of their AFROTC training and graduation from college. He is a member of Acacia fraternity.

Course Is Completed

GUNTER AFB, Ala. — Captain Richard D. Martin of 5830 Malmady Rd., Houston, has completed the orientation course for officers of the United States Air Force Medical Service here.

Captain Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Martin of 903 Noel Dr., Longview, was given familiarization instruction covering administrative procedures, military medicine and medical service support of USAF objectives.

He is being reassigned to the 81st Tactical Hospital, Bentwaters RAF Station, England for duty. Captain Martin attended Texas A&M College.

His wife, Sara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo S. Wharry of 2310 Ave. M, Snyder.

Rain Fund Is Still Short

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Rain fund raisers still lack \$4,000 of the \$10,000 needed to entice Tulsa's mysterious rain maker to San Angelo in an effort to quench the area's summer thirst.

The seven-man group which calls itself the San Angelo Weather Information Center, Inc., met Monday night and extended the fund raising period two days. The original deadline fell Monday.

It was reported earlier that \$7,000 had been pledged but the president of the fund raisers, James Green, said there had been a mixup.

Green said he hopes to contact the Oklahoma rain maker within 48 hours and work out something definite.

The rain maker has promised to bring at least two inches of rain to powder dry San Angelo within 72 hours after he is told the \$10,000 has been raised. If he fails, he will pocket only \$500 to cover expenses.

Second Imported Pilot Whale Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Newfie, the second of two pilot whales air-lifted from Newfoundland to the Aquarium, died Monday.

The 11-foot long, 1,000-pound male whale was found floating upside down. Aquarium officials said he apparently died of lung congestion.

Brigus, another whale, died Aug. 4, the day after the four arrived by plane.

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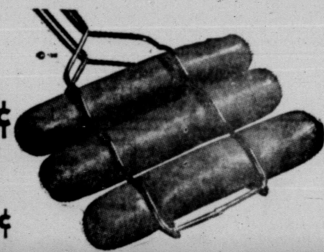
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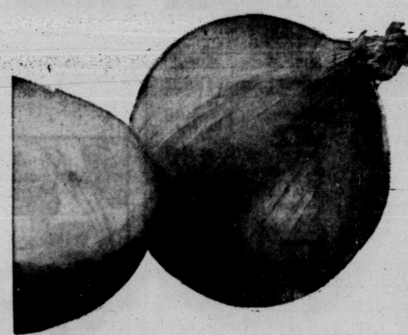
Beef Liver Fresh Sliced, Skinless. Perfect for Liver 'N' Onions. Lb. 39¢

Short Ribs Or Brisket. Baby Beef. Ideal for cook-outs. Lb. 29¢



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U. S. No. 1. Delicious in salads or ideal for stuffing. For

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LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

MEXICO CITY — Life in the metropolis is not what it used to be. A few years back if you ventured out on the streets at 8 a.m. the only people you saw were getting home from last night. They didn't have enough cars to count until around 10 a.m.

But the old order changeth. At 7 a.m. these days the streets are crowded. Steady streams of autos charging down the thoroughfares and taxis are hard to find.

"We are too close to the United States," my barber confided. "We have acquired many of your lamentable customs and the city has become frantic with activity."

"An unholy hour," he complained. And I agree.

The city has become a curious mixture of leftover customs and new schedules.

This creates an atmosphere of confusion until you learn who works from when to when.

Some shops open at 11 a.m. and the iron curtain comes down promptly at 6 p.m. Do not stand beneath the curtain when they start pulling.

The metal curtain is another disappearing item. It reportedly came into being during the revolutionary period when gentlemen on horseback rode into town and helped themselves.

Now you get glass fronts and all might interiors like up home. Merchandise on 24-hour display.

Banks operate from nine to one. Lawyers have one set of hours and doctors live in another time zone.

The Lady from Puebla knows a lawyer who gets to his office about 1 p.m. and leaves an hour or so later. Then he is back around 7:30 or 8:00 and holds forth until 11 a.m.

Some doctors start at mid-morning and three hours off for lunch; close shop at six sharp. Others carve people up during the morning hours and sit in the office from 5 to 9 p.m.

The most regular part of all this is the irregularity. An ancient glow in the light of progress.

For this irregular reason, you now find the streets full at most hours of the day and night. The variety of hours that keeps everybody coming and going.

People used to get up late, eat late, sleep the siesta and go to bed late. Now they have night

shifts, the ones who cling grimly to the old school tie and those who bear the new schedule like a cross.

Several years ago, the Mexican government stepped in with its own Alliance For Progress.

Huge, multi-family housing projects have suddenly appeared all over the city (after considerable construction work). And slum districts are being ripped out to make way for new, modern speedways and more housing centers.

The ex-shanty towners are moving into modern community apartments and working in new industries popping up here and there.

This is what some of the Latin American experts have described as "spreading socialism." The Government builds houses and gives medical service to its poor.

Not being up to date on political theories, I do not know what kind of an "ism" this is. But health conditions and the standard of living have improved tremendously and its capitalists remain staunchly capitalist.

The only hardship is the increasing tendency to move faster and work regular hours with no siesta here in the city. It is a source of great depression for me and the barbers.

Takes Ride In Sewer

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—A terrifying ride through a sewer pipe failed to dampen Billy Coughlin's spirit.

The 14-year-old delivery boy for the Manchester Union Leader went home, changed clothes and left on his paper route.

Police said Billy was lucky to be alive.

With four friends, Billy was investigating the huge sewer pipe leading from a manhole near his home. A sudden roar brought the band up short. Billy was swept away by a burst of water which carried him near the outlet in the Merrimack River.

Billy said he grabbed a wire mesh screen and hung on until the water subsided. Then he scrambled up the pipe to the nearest opening.

Police said they had no doubt the first thing Billy did was change clothes.

"The poor kid smelled something awful," they said.

Zanzibar produces 80 per cent of the world's cloves.

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Instant Milk Belle, Non Fat 14 Qt. Size 89¢
Cooking Oil Bessie Lee, All Vegetable, 48 Oz. Btl. 63¢
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Rump Roast Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Lb. 79¢
ROAST Pikes Peak, Armour Star, Aged Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Lb. 69¢
Ground Beef Lean, 100% Pure Beef Dated for Freshness 3 Lbs. \$1
BOLOGNA Roden's, All Meat By The Piece, Lb. 39¢
FRANKS Dacker Value 2 Lbs. 69¢
Sliced Bacon Butcher Boy Thick or Thin 2 Lbs. 97¢
Pork Chops Roden's, Lean, Northern Pork Center Cut Rib Chops, Lb. 69¢

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IT'S NOT HAWAII BUT TEXAS—Surfing is catching on as a sport along the Texas Coast and here Patricia Ann Antonelli of Houston learns to balance on a surf board on Galveston Beach. The best time to try surfing is when the tide is high and the waves are running good. It looks easy but it takes a sense of balance and timing to stay on the 10-foot long boards.

Latin-America Sees Effect Of Red Rift

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Red Chinese, bidding for leadership of Communists in the underdeveloped world, are trying to capture that element among Latin America's young men who would welcome any change, so long as it is violent.

Echoes of the Soviet-Chinese quarrel reverberate loudly among Latin-American Communists. In many areas, they already are divided into the contending camps. There are not many Communists in Latin America—perhaps about a quarter of a million card-carriers. But Castroism provided them with fruitful sources for recruiting fellow-travelers. Their potential for mischief is big in an area smoldering with revolutionary restlessness.

Red China's line is revolution at any cost. This appeals to young men who ache for swift upheaval. The Soviet line advocates violence only where it does not raise the threat of U.S. intervention and possible involvement of Moscow in a dangerous crisis. The Soviet line preaches capture of labor movements, strikes and demonstrations, electoral campaigns for seats in parliaments, united fronts with other parties of the left, all manner of presence against established regimes.

Nowhere have the results of the argument been so clearly crystallized as in Brazil, which is beset by monumental economic and political problems. In Brazil, the Communist party—illegal but operating openly—seems to be ripped apart.

Today, Brazil has two Communist parties. The splinter group is the Communist party of Brazil which has about 5,000 card-carrying followers and is headed by a three-man committee. Its adherents are mostly young men and extremists from the hungry, violence-minded northeast, chronically poverty-stricken.

The Brazilian Communist party is pro-Russian. It has about 30,000 card-carrying followers. Its leaders, veteran Luis Carlos Prestes, in the best Moscow tradition calls the other group "anti-party."

Both sides watch Cuba as a key to their future. But the Communist of Cuba themselves seem divided.

Despite Prime Minister Fidel Castro's heavy dependence on the Soviet Union for his regime's existence, his lieutenants are pushing the violence line espoused by the Chinese.

Castro calls his revolution an example to Latin America. Like the Chinese, he appeals to young men. His brand of communism has young, violence-minded zealots in many areas.

Guerrilla fighters long have been active in Venezuela, attempting to prevent orderly elections this year and to reduce the nation to chaos. In Ecuador, during the regime of the recently deposed President Carlos Arosemena, terrorism was popular with young revolutionary elements.

In Mexico and Central America, there are signs that the Communists are dividing into two camps. Castro agents are reported stepping up their activities on behalf of the violent line in Central America.

In Peru, which has about 10,000 card-carrying Communists, the pro-Chinese are the young militants fired by the Castro example. Older Communist leaders, following Moscow, concede their frustration and embarrassment.

In Chile, Argentina and Uruguay, the Communists have less trouble with the Moscow-Peking split. The parties, weak in themselves, support Khrushchev's line of popular fronts, in hopes of making inroads.

Miss Italy Leads Beautiful Mutiny

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Said Miss Italy, her green eyes flashing angrily: "Beauty queens should not be pictured flat on their backs."

With a swirl of her long, low-cut gown, Anna Luisa Rispoli then proceeded to lead the world's most beautiful mutiny.

It started Monday when a reporter and photographer for a national magazine told 47 contestants in the International Beauty Congress they wanted them to pose lying on the floor of Long Beach Arena—in formal.

U. N. Scene Of Picketing

NEW YORK (AP)—Seventy civil rights demonstrators picketed the United Nations Monday, calling on countries to halt construction of exhibits at the 1964-65 New York world's fair until

Negroes and Puerto Ricans were hired for the work.

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said picketing might be extended to sites at the fair in Flushing Meadows Park, Queens.

The demonstration by whites and Negroes in the U.N. plaza was aimed primarily at African and Latin-American nations. Pickets carried such signs as "African pavilions built with lily white labor."

A spokesman for the Joint Committee for Equal Employment Opportunity, representing six civil rights organizations, said that as of last week no Negroes or Puerto Ricans were employed at the world's fair pavilion sites of Guinea and Sierra Leone.

Hospital Notes

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DISMISSALS: Ronald Gladson; Abe Rogers; William Austin; Mary Womack; George Ramage; Patsy Casar; Gladys Brady; Johnny McClinton; Elsie Lewis; Gwen Doyle; Nurdyke.

Sign Over Pub Draws Protest By Vicar

BRAINTREE, England (AP)—The halo's over the beer, and not the angel.

That's the main reason why the local vicar, the Rev. Frank Trundle, has denounced the sign over a pub here as disgraceful and demanded its removal.

The sign of "The Angel"—the name of the pub—depicts a smiling, brunette holding out a foaming pint which, sure enough, is topped by a gleaming halo.

The pub owner is standing pat behind his sign. He says "it's not wrong" and comes what may—it stays.

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