TUESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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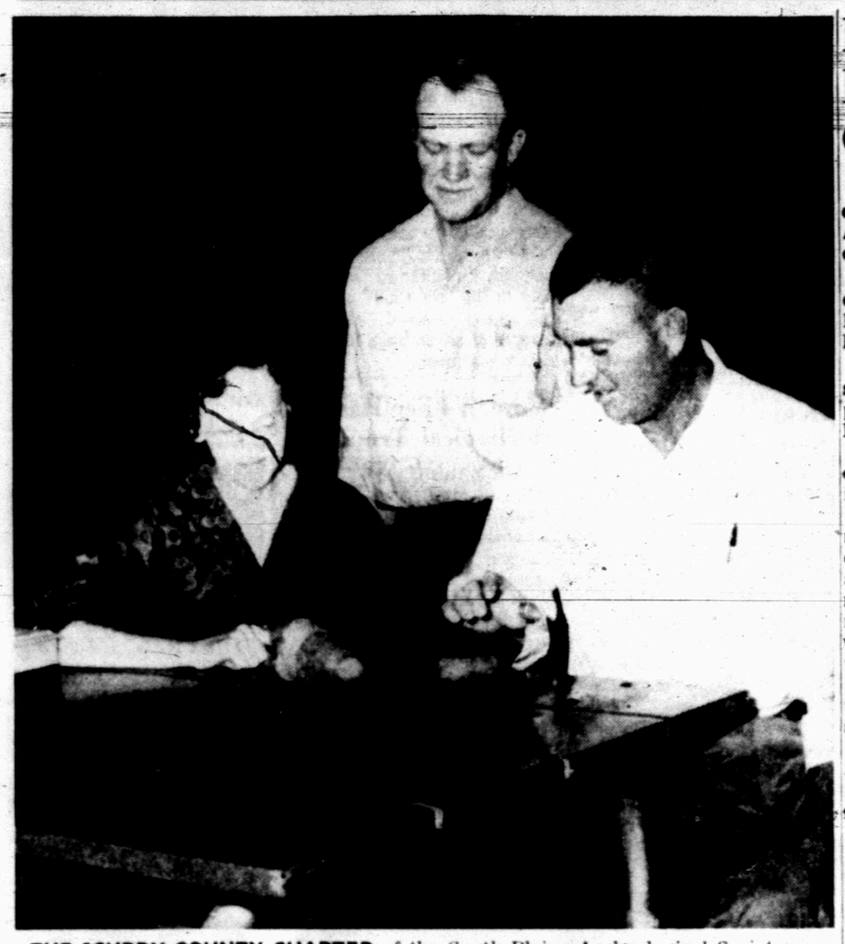

THE SCURRY COUNTY CHAPTER of the South Plains Archeological Society was formed here last night. Officers elected were Elza Rollins, president, standing, Mrs. Doris Rollins, secretary-treasurer, and Dale Meynig, vice president. The organization was formed "not to find arrowheads, but to discover history, and keep a permanent record." Directors elected were Pat Bills, Leslie West and L. L. Thomas. Meetings were set for the last Thursday of the month, and dues were set at $2 for individuals and $3 for families.

MacArthur In Serious Condition

WASHINGTON (AP) — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur was reported in serious condition today.

The 84-year-old general underwent emergency surgery Monday night at Walter Reed Hospital.

This forenoon, Walter Reed spokesmen passed on this report from Brig. Gen. Henry S. Murphy, hospital commandant: "He (MacArthur) is cognizant of his surroundings. He is talking. But he is seriously ill."

The general remains in the recovery room where "all facilities for intensive care are available," the hospital spokesman said. Asked what this meant, he agreed that it was where life-supporting equipment was immediately available.

MacArthur's family was at the hospital in the general's suite.

The general has an opening in his windpipe to aid in breathing and a tube through his esophagus to retard bleeding there.

Col. Edward J. Costello, chief of information activities, said "as of now his post-operative recovery has been good."

Asked if the general was "fighting for his life," Costello replied, "No, I would not say that. But his condition is serious."

'Nuclear-Age' War Impossible, Says LBJ

Must Use Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Johnson said today a general war would be impossible in this nuclear age, and that nations must follow "reasoned agreement instead of ready aggression" in dealing with global problems.

Departing from his prepared text in addressing a labor convention, Johnson said some people often urge him to send in troops when an international crisis flares.

"There may have been a time that the commander in chief could order soldiers to march," at the first sign of a crisis, he said.

But, he said, "The world has changed and so has the method of dealing with disruptions of the peace."

Mentioning some current world trouble spots, Johnson said he hoped some agreement can be worked out with Panama over the Panama Canal dispute, and is hopeful that civil strife on the island of Cyprus could soon be ended by agreement.

In Cuba, he said, a crisis was averted when the water to the Guantanamo naval base was cut off by Fidel Castro's regime.

This was done he said, "Not by a battalion of Marines bayonets . . . Instead we sent a single admiral over to cut it off."

By cutting off the water line into the U.S. Naval Base, Johnson said, "A source of danger had been removed." The naval base is now being supplied with water by tankers.

Speaking of Viet Nam, Johnson said divergent voices urge various courses such as broadening the war against Communist guerrillas, more appeasement or even retreat.

Johnson said "We stand ready to help the Vietnamese preserve their independence . . . and keep them from being engulfed by Communism."

Johnson, speaking before the Buiding and Construction Trades Department of the AFL-CIO, said:

"We are the most powerful nation in the world and we can afford to be patient. . ."

But, he added, power brings obligation "And the people of the world expect more from the strongest nation on earth than just a show of brute force."

On the domestic front, Johnson asked the building trades unions to help vanquish unemployment, poverty and "their ancient ally—discrimination."

"You are builders — and I ask your help in building the kind of America we can build," Johnson said.

The President addressed the Building and Construction Trades Department of the AFL-CIO. It was his second address in two days to a major labor organization, and he repeated some of the themes sounded when he spoke Monday to the United Auto Workers Convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

Johnson said the 1946 commitment to full employment for every American needing a job, by act of Congress, still stands but it is unfulfilled. He said he will not be satisfied until it is.

Not only did Johnson give another push to his war on poverty, but he also pounded away again for medical care for the elderly through the Social Security system, a national food stamp plan, extension of the minimum wage law to millions now uncovered, and the strengthening of unemployment insurance.

Johnson said the new, $11.5-billion tax cut law should create, directly and indirectly, two to three million jobs. The new housing bill pending in Congress, he said, is pointed toward raising the rate of new home construction from 1.6 million in 1963 to two million by 1970.

The goal of full employment which Congress declared in a 1946 law means, the President said, providing enough new jobs to take care of the excessively high number of unemployed, plus enough to replace jobs lost to machines, plus enough for the 1.5 million people joining the labor force each year.

He said many of these new jobs must be and will be in construction.

Setting the scene for Johnson, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz told the building trades delegates Monday that the administration's economic opportunities legislation is "only one of the fronts on which we are attacking this problem" of poverty and unemployment.

WITHDRAWS FROM CASE — Percy Foreman, left, talks with Joe Tonahill, attorney for Jack Ruby, in a Dallas, Tex., hotel room after meeting Ruby for the first time. Foreman was hired to replace Melvin Belli as chief defense attorney for Ruby, but has withdrawn from the case because of disagreements with members of the family. (AP Wirephoto)

Negro Mob Burns Florida Press Car

By F.T. MACFEELY
Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A group of Negro youths estimated at more than 1,000 set fire today to a car in which two news photographers and a newsman went to investigate continuing racial violence.

Hal Valentine, Associated Press photographer from Miami, Bart Parket, photographer for the Jacksonville Journal and Florida Times-Union, and George Harmon, assistant city editor of the Journal, reported they were able to get out of the car and escape.

Harmon said several Negroes threw rocks and missiles at them as they ran from the area of New Station High School northwest of the downtown section.

Valentine, Parket and Harmon returned to the rental car agency to report the incident, got a new car and went back to the troubled area.

The late morning gathering was a repetition of Monday when crowds of Negro youths banded together through several sections of the city and trouble mushroomed throughout the day.

There were bottle throwings and beatings and finally gunfire in which a Negro woman was killed and three men were wounded.

A gun fired from a passing car brought death to Johnnie Mae Chappell, 36, mother of several children. She was shot as she walked along U.S. 1, northwest of the city limits.

Two white men and a Negro man were shot and wounded, none seriously.

The shootings and at least 10 fire bombings came while a parade of young Negroes went before City Judge John Santora and, in most cases, headed for $25 fines and seven-day terms at the city prison farm.

Virtually all the 140 defendants, arrested during a day of hit-and-run demonstrations and defiance of police orders to disperse, were charged with unlawful assembly.

More than 80 juveniles also were taken into custody. Those whose parents came for them were handed over.

The place where the violence first flared is an ancient two-story wooden building in a Negro section which houses a campaign sub-headquarters of Mayor Haydon Burns. He is one of six Democrats seeking the nomination for governor in May.

A fire there Monday night was the result of rags piled at the rear of the building and ignited, firemen said. Damage was estimated at $200. Sunday night, three kerosene filled bottles were smashed against the building but flames only scorched the structure.

Negroes were aroused against the mayor by a message he delivered on television and radio Saturday night pledging to halt selective sit-in demonstrations at downtown restaurants and hotels which have not integrated.

H. F. Branch, assistant police chief, said groups of Negroes began congregating in downtown Hemming Park in midmorning Monday, and police moved them along several times but without making any arrests.

When the number grew to about 350, Branch said officers warned them to leave or be arrested. Those who didnt' leave were taken into custody, he said.

Some of those who left congregated again at a Negro housing development several blocks away, but the group was broken up with more arrests.

Then groups of Negroes started going through Negro schools, gaining in size, Branch said. The largest number of arrests came at that stage.

A police detail forced its way into the headquarters office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and took several adults and juveniles into custody.

Branch said they had been throwing bottles and other objects from the second-floor NAACP office onto cars driving along Broad Street in front of the building.

Mrs. Towle Dies; Rites Wednesday

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Bell Funeral Home Chapel for Mrs. Lula Cook Towle, 2802 Avenue U, the widow of the late A. J. Towle.

Born in Nebraska, Mrs. Towle had been a resident of Scurry County for the past 47 years. Mr. Towle died in 1932.

Following the services here, burial rites will be held at the Resthaven Mausoleum in Lubbock at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Towle died at 5:30 p.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a short illness.

The Rev. Alan Lynch, pastor of the First Christian Church of which Mrs. Towle was a member, will officiate at the services.

Mrs. Towle was also a former Worthy Matron and member of the Eastern Star chapter 450, and was a life member of the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Pallbearers will be Wayne Williams, Carl Whitfield, H. L. Bradley, H. H. Eiland, Everett Stagner, Hugh Boren, Jr., John Boren and M. A. Brooks.

Dies In Mishap

LUFKIN (AP)— Oscar Boles, 77, injured in an auto accident near Redland Friday, died Monday night. Doctors said he suffered a stroke while under treatment for multiple chest injuries.

House To Get New Cotton Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)— Speaker John McCormack said today the House will take up the Senate - passed wheat - cotton bill soon after the congressional Easter recess.

He said the House Rules Committee is expected to clear the bill for floor action, probably Wednesday.

McCormack and Democratic leaders also discussed with President Johnson today the administration program for attacking poverty.

Viet Rangers To Undergo 'Remolding'

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. planners hope to remold South Viet Nam's Rangers into a mobile guerrilla force that would move into Communist-infested areas ahead of conventional Vietnamese army units.

The specially trained Rangers would feel out the Communist Viet Cong, locate and engage their concentrations and enable the helicopter-borne Vietnamese army to strike with a sure blow at the elusive Red guerrillas.

This is what the White House referred to last week when it spoke of creating "a highly trained guerrilla force that can beat the Viet Cong on its own ground."

The idea is not a new one. The United States has been training South Vietnamese Ranger companies at least as far back as 1961.

In the view of the highest U.S. military authorities, these counterguerrillas haven't been nearly as effective as they should have been.

One main reason, authorities say, is that many Ranger units were used as ordinary infantry and their special training as antiguerrilla bush fighters was wasted.

Also, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the new strongman premier, is not enunciating any new strategy when he puts forward a plan to "clear and hold" areas now overrun by the Communists.

As the White House statement of March 17 indicated strongly, South Vietnamese regulars have been able to clear the Communists out of certain areas temporarily.

But the South Vietnamese have not been able to keep the areas cleared, and the Viet Cong slipped back in behind the departed regulars.

The reason for this, U.S. leaders feel, is that the South Vietnamese Civil Guard and other local paramilitary forces in the affected areas have not been of good enough fighting quality.

Baker Probe May Eclipse

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bobby Baker probe may finally be heading into eclipse. Democrats have mowed down Republican demands for additional major witnesses and an accountant has abandoned his charge of income tax forgery.

The Democrats on the Senate Rules Committee overpowered the GOP minority Monday and refused to call White House aide Walter Jenkins, Democratic fund raiser Matt McCloskey and others to testify.

Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., said their testimony would be irrelevant or repetitive of what has been heard already in its investigation of Baker, former secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority.

The committee is exploring whether conflict of interest was involved as Baker, while a $19,600 a year Senate official, accumulated a fortune he estimated in excess of $2 million. The Democrats contend they have heard enough evidence already to provide the basis for a report to the Senate.

Jordan called the committee to another closed door meeting today to consider one by one witnesses the Republicans want called before the inquiry ends.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., predicted to a news conference that "the result will be the same whitewash."

"And from the same bucket," Scott added in bitter tones.

He said the Republicans, outnumbered 6 to 3 on the committee, had been "chopped down" in Monday's voting and he thought the Democrats still were "honing the ax."

Milton L. Hauft, an accountant who charged last week that someone had forged his signature on some of Baker's income tax returns, visited the committee staff and abandoned the allegation. He told newsmen later the word "forgery" had been "an unfortunate choice of words" in the sworn statement he had given the senators.

All that was involved, Hauft said, was a "very minor discrepancy" which resulted in Baker collecting an additional $11.25 in a $4,420.20 income tax refund for 1961. Hauft said he had talked with Edward Bennett Williams, Baker's counsel, and had been given a copy of the original returns he prepared and signed for Baker.

He said that as he understands it, Baker later thought of another deduction, rewrote the tax return and that someone signed Hauft's name to it but evidently had made no effort to make the handwriting resemble Hauft's.

Hauft said he would have signed the new figures had he been asked to do so.

Pickets Too Late To Stop Molasses

HOUSTON (AP) — Maritime Union men picketed a British tanker today but did not prevent molasses from being unloaded.

Kirby McDowell, union port agent, said the tanker Athelcrest has been involved in trade with Cuba. He said the picketing began too late to halt the unloading. He said the Athelcrest Lines tanker of London arrived Sunday but the union did not discover its presence until Monday.

No longshoremen were needed because the molasses is pumped from the tanker.

Crude Price Reduced

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Sinclair Crude Oil Co. reduced its crude oil price today in Kansas by five cents to $3 for 40-gravity oil. That is the same price as for most of Oklahoma crude oil.

Sinclair said the reduction was to "be competitive with other crudes destined for the same markets."

Mrs. Lemons Dies Today

Mrs. Rose Marie Lemons, librarian at Lamar Junior High School, and an employe of the Snyder schools for the past 20 years, died at noon today at Cogdell Hospital.

Mrs. Lemons, wife of Jesse E. Lemons, 3004 Thirty - third Street, suffered an apparent heart attack at about 10 a.m. in the high school counselor's office where she had gone to help with her daughter's pre - registration.

She was taken to Cogdell Hospital by Bolger Ambulance Service.

In addition to her husband and daughter, Rosemary, Mrs. Lemons is survived by her mother, Mrs. Rhoda Clawson of Snyder.

Mediator Named In Cyprus Rift

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

GENEVA (AP) — The Greek, Turkish and British governments today approved the nomination of former Finnish Premier Sakari S. Tuomioja as U.N. mediator for the Cyprus dispute.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant needed approval only from the feuding Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities before making the appointment, and this was expected because of the Greek and Turkish acceptance of Tuomioja.

The Finnish politician-diplomat, who is now his country's ambassador to Sweden, reportedly agreed to serve as mediator for the bitter dispute if all parties accepted him.

Thant asked the Cyprus government to consider Tuomioja after conferring with him for more than an hour Monday in Geneva, where the secretary-general is attending the U.N. Trade and Development Conference.

Lt. Gen. Prem Singh Gyani, Indian commander of the U.N. peace force being formed in Cyprus, sat in on the conference with the 52-year-old Finnish diplomat and economic expert. Tuomioja is now ambassador to Sweden.

Thant has proposed several persons to mediate the feud between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities on the eastern Mediterranean island. None has proved acceptable to all the factions and countries involved in the Cyprus dispute.

Archbishop Makarios, the Greek Cypriot president of Cyprus, told an interviewer from a Finnish newspaper on Sunday that Tuomioja might be acceptable for the mediator's post.

On Cyprus, seven Greeks and two Turks held hostage by the two sides in the Turkish community of Louroujina were freed today after 15 hours of negotiations to avert a new outbreak. The hostages appeared unharmed.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 81 degrees; low, 45 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 57 degrees.

North Central Texas: Cloudy today and Wednesday. Warm in most sections, but colder in extreme northwest tonight, and in northwest and extreme west Wednesday. Scattered light rain in south and east today, and in most sections tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 40 to 65. High Wednesday 50 to 72.

Northeast Texas: Cloudy, scattered light rain and warm today and Wednesday. Low tonight 58 to 65. High Wednesday 68 to 75.

Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy and colder in north today. Partly cloudy with occasional snow or rain in north and colder, except in extreme southeast, tonight. Cloudy Wednesday and colder in south. Low tonight 18 to 30 in Panhandle and High Plains, 28 to 40 elsewhere. High Wednesday 34 to 44 in Panhandle, and 42 to 52 elsewhere.

Coast: Southeast and south winds 12 to 22 knots today and Wednesday, higher in afternoon gusts.

South Central Texas: Cloudy and warm today and Wednesday with widely scattered showers and chance of a few late thundershowers. Low tonight 62 to 72. High Wednesday 72 to 86.

Southeast Texas: Cloudy and warm today and Wednesday with scattered showers and chance of a few late thundershowers. Low tonight in 60s. High Wednesday 66 to 76.

Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy with a few showers today and Wednesday. Low tonight 45 to 65. Highest Wednesday 75 to 85.

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MAR

24

Dear Abby..

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I wait on tables in a cocktail lounge from three in the afternoon until one o'clock in the morning. I have to wear a very skimpy costume on this job. The hours are rough and so are some of the customers, but the pay is better than I could get anywhere else. Some of the men customers think that just because a girl is wearing a revealing costume she isn't respectable and anything goes. I try hard not to be too chummy with the men, but a sourpuss waitress doesn't make much in tips. What can I do? Don't tell me to quit working because I am a divorcee with two children, and I need the dough.

CAROL

DEAR CAROL: If you must work, find a job with shorter hours and longer skirts.

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DEAR ABBY: Nate and I have been married for 14 years. We have four children and are very happy. Sunday night he got a long-distance call from Binghamton, New York. We don't know anybody there, so naturally it shook me up. Nate was on the phone for half an hour and all he said was, "uh-huh, us, that's nice," and "Hu uh." When he hung up, he said it was some dizzy dame he knew slightly before we were married. She called him up to tell him she was a free woman now and she wondered if he was STILL married. I am terribly upset. How did she know his number? Should I worry? Would a girl a man knew only "slightly" call him up out of the blue after 14 years?

NERVOUS

DEAR NERVOUS: Yes, a girl a man knew only slightly could conceivably call him up out of the blue after 14 (or 24!) years. She could have gotten his number from a mutual friend or relative, if you aren't in the book. And don't worry. There are plenty of nuts around.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I don't have a very big wardrobe, so my sister and I trade and wear each other's clothes. When I am complimented on something I am wearing, and it isn't mine, what should I say?

HONEST

DEAR HONEST: Say, "Thank you." It's not necessary to mention the owner unless you are asked.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO ROBERT IN SILVER SPRINGS: **In the words of Goethe, "Nothing is worth more than this day." You will never relive yesterday, and tomorrow is still beyond your reach.**

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Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

• • •

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

TODAY'S MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 900; calves 200; good and choice steers 22.00; good heifers 20.00; utility cows 14.00-15.00; good calves 20.50-21.75; good yearling feeder steers 21.00-23.00; medium and good heifers 17.00-20.00; good and choice steer calves 21.00-28.00; choice mates 20.00-23.00; good stock cows 15.25-17.00.

Hogs 300; top 13.75-14.00.

Sheep 900; choice spring lambs 23.50; good and choice 20.00-22.00; good and choice old wooled lambs 20.00-21.00; shorn 18.50-20.00; choice yearlings 13.00-15.00; ewes 8.00-10.50; good and choice spring feeder lambs 18.00; shorn 17.00.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 60 cents a bale higher at noon today. May 33.72, July 31.75, October 30.35.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	Indust	Rails	Util	60 Stocks
Previous day	432.2	161.4	150.3	301.1
Week ago	434.5	161.6	150.5	302.2
Month ago	423.2	158.7	150.8	296.6
Year ago	363.7	130.5	142.9	258.4
1964 high	435.7	162.6	152.2	303.1

Concern Reported Over Dry Subsoil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported today that trade concern over lack of subsoil moisture in parts of the Southwest contributed to increases in winter wheat prices last week.

This class of wheat advanced 7 to 8 cents a bushel on some markets. The fear of a possible drought-shortened crop coupled with an improved export demand and light offerings by farmers were the major factors in this upturn.

But moving contrarily, prices of spring wheat closed down about 8 cents last week. Uncertainty over pending wheat legislation was described by the department as a major factor in this decline.

Valuable Paintings Stolen In Italy

MILAN, Italy (AP) —While industrialist Mario Buscini was at a soccer game, burglars broke into his apartment and took three paintings valued at $208,000, police reported Monday.

Mishap Reported

The Snyder police department reported a two-car mishap at 3:52 p.m. on Avenue G near the East Highway Monday.

Involved were a 1956 Ford driven by Milton Lee Comer, 3100 Fortieth Street, and a 1963 Chevrolet driven by Carla B. Dabbs, Rt. 2. Damage to the Comer car was estimated at $50 and to the Dabbs car at $5. There were no injuries.

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The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or unintentional errors that may occur other than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts letters and pictures sent to the Daily News are sent at the owner's risk and The Snyder Daily News expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for the custody or return.

JOHNSON GREETED BY REUTHER—President Johnson is greeted at Atlantic City, N. J., Bader Airport by United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther as the President came to address the national convention. It was the President's first major appearance before a labor group since becoming President. (AP Wirephoto)

Witness Describes Assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commission investigating assassination of President Kennedy called today a man who has said he saw the shots fired.

"I saw him. The gun was stuck out the window. I saw him fire a second time. He didn't seem to be in no hurry" —these are the words of H. L. Brennan about that moment Nov. 22 when Kennedy was killed in Dallas.

Brennan, a steamfitter, was on the street below the sixth floor window of the Texas school book depository building from which police say Lee Harvey Oswald fired the fatal shots. Oswald was slain two days later.

Other witnesses today were employes of the building — Supt. Ray Truly and James Jarman, Bonnie Ray Williams and Harold Norman.

Accounts of the assassination aftermath say police rushed into the warehouse and with Truly began a search. The policeman noticed Oswald and asked if he belonged in there, and Truly replied that Oswald worked there.

As previous reports go, Oswald dashed to the opposite corner of the building after the shooting, tossed the rifle behind a stack of boxed books, then ran down a rear staircase. He slipped out of the building and into the crowd.

Oswald, 24, was a stock clerk at the book warehouse. He had taken the job Oct. 15, five weeks before Kennedy was killed.

Accused Mother To Get Lawyers

FORT WORTH (AP)—Judge J. E. Winters has appointed four lawyers to defend Doris Bowman and Clifford Carroll on charges of murdering the woman's 2-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Bowman, 25, and Carroll, 21, allegedly beat the child and pushed her face down into a tub of scalding water. The girl died March 3.

Mrs. Bowman told officers and newsmen the incident occurred because the child would not say "Please."

Slugging Pop Plans To Make Appeal

NEW IBERIA, La. (AP)— A father convicted of slugging a high school principal over the question of approved haircuts planned two appeals today—one to the state district court and the other to sympathetic parents.

George Mouton, a service station operator, was convicted Monday of simple battery, a slug at the head of John McGray, the principal.

Sentencing was set for today.

Mouton was annoyed because his son, Glenn, 15, has been sent home a week ago with orders to stay there until his haircut satisfied school authorities.

Mouton asked all persons who backed his ideas to appear before the Iberia School Board next month to thresh out the haircut matter.

The question of how long is a haircut has been simmering for some time. To the rule that pupils cannot have long hair, parents claimed an attempt was being made to everyone wear a crew cut.

Cassius Keeps Title For Time Being

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Ed Lassman, president of the World Boxing Association, says the WBA has decided to let Cassius Clay keep his heavyweight championship "at least for now."

Lassman, who demanded earlier that Clay be stripped of the title he won from Sonny Liston, said today: "I don't expect any action before August."

A Senate subcommittee opens three days of hearings in Washington today on circumstances surrounding Clay's controversial technical knockout Feb. 25 of Liston.

Austin Storeman Shot

AUSTIN (AP) — A liquor store operator, Fernando Cantu, 39, was seriously injured Monday night when two men shot him as he closed his store and left with a money sack.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:
Robert Horest Berkley, 61, and Mrs. Dovie Hazle Hall, 54.
Joe Allen Hardin, Rotan, 34, and Mrs. Sanda Lou Windell, Rotan, 21.

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sharp vs. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boyd, personal injury.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fry to Inadale Co-op Gin Co., two tracts out of southwest portion of sec. 34 blk. 34 T&P Survey containing 2.3 and 4.7 acres except minerals.
Mary R. Towle to Lora Miller, one acre out of sec. 181 blk. 3 H&GN Survey except minerals.
Lora Miller to Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hargrove, .38 acre out of sec. 181 blk. 3 H&GN Survey except minerals.
Mr. and Mrs. David Stroud to Jose Cervantez, lot 7 blk. 28 Bootheland West Addn. except minerals.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:
Herbert McKinley from Lamb Chev., 1964 Chevrolet station wagon.
Robert L. Clinton from Galloway-Falls Olds-Cadillac, 1964 Oldsmobile 4-door.
Halliburton Co., from Fred Jones Ford, Tulsa, 1964 Ford truck.
H. G. Barnett from Wilson Mtrs., 1964 Ford 2-door.
Sam Williams from Wilson Mtrs., 1964 Ford 4-door.
Standard Oil Co. of Tex. from Lamb Chev., 1964 Chevrolet pickup.
Roy Staton from Lamb Chev., 1964 Chevrolet 4-door.
C. W. Huckabee from Galloway-Falls Olds-Cadillac, 1964 Oldsmobile 4-door.

Henry H. Fowler Resigns Position

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Johnson accepted Monday the resignation of Undersecretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, who has held his post since the early days of the John F. Kennedy administration.

Fowler, a native of Roanoke, Va., said in a letter to the President that he wished to return to private life. Several months ago he said he intended to resign as soon as the tax cut bill was enacted.

Locals Go To Ford Banquet

Three members of the staff of Wilson Motors, local Ford Dealer, and their wives were guests of the Ford Motor Co. for a special weekend event in Dallas.

The trip was highlighted by the annual "500 Club" banquet held Saturday night in the Sheraton Hotel.

Attending from Wilson Motors were Mr. and Mrs. Jurden Brunken, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Bud) Scarborough, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stephens, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elkins also were scheduled to attend but were unable to make the trip.

The group from Wilson Motors not only maintained membership in the "500 Club" of Ford, but also received additional awards of silver trays for extra accomplishments.

Woman Flier Has Mechanical Trouble

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (AP) — Mrs. Joan Merriam Smith, Long Beach, Calif., housewife, ran into more mechanical trouble today that caused her to delay her departure for Natal, Brazil, the next stop on her solo around-the-world flight.

Mechanics were investigating a possibly leaky gas tank on her twin-engine plane. Monday they replaced the sparkplugs and worked on the magneto.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bonner, 1707 Avenue E, are the parents of a 6 lb. 4½ oz. baby girl born at 8:30 a.m. Mar. 24 at Cogdell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton O. Witt, 104 Browning Street, are the parents of a 9 lb. 5½ oz. baby boy born at 12:55 a.m. Mar. 24 at Cogdell Hospital.

Dies Of Burns

ODESSA (AP) — Mrs. Mary Alonzo, 68, died Monday night of burns suffered earlier in the day when her dress caught fire in her home.

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299.50 Walnut Finish Admiral Cabinet
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Dinette Suite
Table And 6 Chairs
E.O.M. Price $59

159.95 — 2 Piece
Studio Suite
Sofa Bed & Swivel Chair
E.O.M. Price $68

29.95 Platform
ROCKER
E.O.M. Price $18

219.50 — 4 Piece Sectional
SOFA
E.O.M. Price $148

189.50 Plastic Upholstered Danish Style
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79.50 Large Swivel
PLATFORM ROCKER
Choice Of Colors $58

79.95
RECLINER CHAIRS
E.O.M. Price $58

249.50 — 2 Piece Living Room
SUITE
Choice Of Blue Or Brown
$158

249.50 Traditional Design
SOFA
Tufted Back, Foam Cushions, Beige
E.O.M. Price $159

Reg. 229.00 — 5 Piece Maple
LIVING ROOM SUITE
Sofa, Chair, 2 Step Tables and Coffee Tables, Made By Fox,
E.O.M. Price $158

329.50 — 3 Piece White
BEDROOM SUITE
Plastic Top Finish, Triple Dresser, Bookcase Bed and Nite Stand
E.O.M. Price $188

199.95 — 2 Piece Gold, Early American Style
Living Room SUITE
E.O.M. Price $128

359.50 Kroehler Walnut
BEDROOM SUITE
Triple Dresser With Twin Mirror And Bookcase Bed $199

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PAT BUICK PONTIAC GMC CO. — East Highway

PREFERENTIAL TEA—The Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their annual "Preferential Tea" Sunday in the home of Mrs. Pat Pate, 2210 Fortieth Street. Gene Terrell, left is rushee instructor and Carole Patterson, right, is president of the chapter. Rushees pictured are Juanita Tucker, Judi Hardin, Betty Huddleston, Sid West and Ann Yeilding. The home was decorated in Spring flowers carrying out the sorority colors of yellow and white.

GIFT TEA — Miss Joyce Langridge, bride-elect of Jerry Roe was honored with a gift tea Friday evening at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Pictured above from left, Mrs. A. L. Bagley, grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. Jim Langridge, mother of the bride-to-be, Miss Langridge, Mrs. M. H. Roe, mother of the groom-to-be, and Mrs. C. N. Firestone, grandmother of the prospective groom.

Gift Tea Honors Bride-Elect

On Friday March 20th, Martha Ann Woman's Club was the scene for the gift tea of Miss Joyce Langridge, bride-elect of Jerry Roe.

The serving table was laid with an Irish linen cloth with lace insets. In the center of the table a silver and crystal epergne held an arrangement of Happiness roses and leather fern.

Pouring from the silver service, serving cake and ladling from the crystal punch bowl were three sorority sisters of Miss Langridge from Texas Tech. They were Miss Kay Holdy, Miss Caroline Traylor and Miss Martha Cates. Placed about the spacious hall were tables for four, each with a sheer white cloth, centered with milk glass bud vase holding a red rose.

Mrs. M. F. Bell greeted the guests and presented them to Miss Langridge, her mother, Mrs. Jim Langridge, her grandmother, Mrs. Bagley from Lampasas, his mother, Mrs. M. H. Roe, and his grandmother Mrs. C. N. Firestone of Clovis, N. M.

Miss Pam Langridge, sister of the bride-elect presided over the brides' book and registered guests while Mrs. A. C. Floyd, Jr. was listing gifts.

A host of friends called between the hours of 8 and 9:30 p.m. to view the magnificent array of gifts the couple will be using after their wedding May 23 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Hosting the tea were Mmes. Bill Teaff, Ray Burgess, Burton Tankersley, Homer Ray, Carl Tefertiller, Earl Foree, C. L. Thompson, S. L. Terry, Olen Lane, H. W. Cargile, R. V. Williamson, E. H. Williamson, J. C. Williamson, Dan Callaway, Raymond Robinson, Bob Hargrove, Harold Brown, M. M. O'Rear, Wayne Gladson, Wayland Gladson, A. C. Floyd, Sr., Dorothy Miller, J. O. McNew, D. V. Merritt, Jr., B. J. Weaver, M. F. Bell, Wilson Howell, Leon Autry, Ralph Wesson, J. P. Crook, W. W. Carey and Loyd Mooty.

School Menu

WEDNESDAY

Salisbury Steak & Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Hot Rolls & Butter
Lettuce Wedge w Dressing
Jello
Milk

THURSDAY

Baked Ham
Buttered Corn
Mixed Greens
Hot Rolls & Butter
English Pea Salad
Cherry Cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY

OUT FOR EASTER

WOMEN

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women's dinner and business meeting, 7 p.m. Martha Ann Woman's Club.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club meets at 9 a.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. John Hamblen, hostess.

Town and Country Garden Club workshop at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Henry Weigel, hostess.

American Business Women's Association meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club for dinner and regular meeting. Lucy Dennis, hostess.

American Association of University Women meet at 7:30 p.m. for regular meeting at Snyder Savings and Loan community room. Hostesses, Irene Smyth, Lida Rhoades and Brooksie Hodges.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets at 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. H. P. Brown, hostess.

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

Family night at Snyder Country Club, 8 p.m.

IRA NEWS

BY NORENE MURPHY

The Ira P-TA met Thursday night March 19, 1964 in the High School Gym, with a large crowd present.

Mrs. J. L. Byars, president, was presiding.

The pledge to the flag was given by all and Mr. C. L. Payne led in prayer. The minutes were read by Mrs. Crowder and the treasurers report was read by Mrs. Howard Sterling.

It was voted for the Ira P-TA to sponsor the boy scouts and cub scouts.

The nominating committee gave these recommendations for officers for the following year. Mrs. J. L. Byars, president, Mrs. Pete Sterling, vice president, Mrs. Preston Crowder, secretary, and Mrs. Howard Sterling, treasurer. These recommendations were voted on and carried.

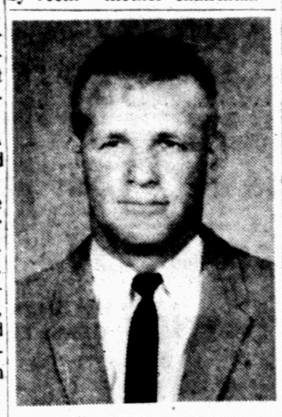
A speech was given by Mr. Sallee on the Ira School Program.

A excellent one day TV program was presented by program chairman, Mr. J. D. Hooker. People participating in the program were Mr. Myron Crawford, Mrs. Buck Layne, Mrs. Leon Sterling, Mrs. Howard Sterling, Mrs. Pete Sterling, Mrs. Houston Kimbrell, Mrs. Lyndon Solomon, Mrs. Joe Falls, Mrs. Robert Erwin, Mrs. Pete Hester, Mrs. Floyd House, Danny Crowder, Renoka Hooker, Mrs. O. W. Holladay, Annette Erwin, Diane Erwin, Dianne Walker, Sherron Grey, Gwen Caulley, Myron Caulley, and Doris Wiggins.

Following the program everyone went to the school building for open house and refreshments were served in the lunch room by room - mother chairman.

Tomato halves may be broiled along with the chicken. Place both foods about four inches from the source of heat, but add the tomatoes about 10 minutes before the chicken is done.

When you are skewering and broiling scallops, be sure to brush the seafood with melted butter before putting them under the heat. If you like, you may season the butter with a clove of garlic.



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EGGS Grade A Small — 2 doz. 69c
COCA COLA Or Dr. Pepper 12 Bottle Carton Plus Deposit — 59c
SPRAY NET Aqua . . . Look Good For Easter, Reg. 1.29 Size — 69c
PEACHES Val Vita No. 2½ Can — 25c
CORN Our Darling 303 Can — 2 FOR 37c
PEAS Del Monte 303 Can — 2 FOR 43c
BEANS Del Monte Cut, Green — 2 303 Cans 49c
LARD Wright's Pure — 3 Lbs. 43c
SUGAR With Purchase Of 8 Light Bulbs At Regular Price — 5 lbs. FREE

KARO White, Blue Pint — 29c
Evaporated **MILK** Shurfine Tall Can — 3 for 39c
PICKLES Alabama Gvt, 22 Oz. — 29c
Bama **PEANUT BUTTER** 18 Oz. — 53c
RAISINS Sun Maid — 2 Lbs. 53c

DOG FOOD Roxey — 12 Cans 89c
Campfire **VIENNA SAUSAGE** — 4 for 49c
TUNA Hi Note — 2 cans 39c
Shurfine **TOMATO JUICE** 46 Oz. — 29c
Shurfine **CAKE MIX** Pkg. — 29c

Bananas Lb. 10c **Yams** Lb. 10c **Potatoes** 10 Lbs. 39c

REGISTER FOR DAILY JACKPOT

CANNED HAMS FOR EASTER
5 Lb. Swift Premium Or Blackhawk — 3.79
3 Lb. Swift Premium — 2.39
3 Lb. Picnics, Swift Premium — 1.89
10 Lbs. Armour Or Swift Premium — 7.49
5 To 6 Lb. Boneless Fully Cooked, Extra Lean, Lb. — 98c

Wright's Or Gooch's Whole, Medium Size **HAMS** Lb. — 49c
Let Us Bake A Ham For You
HAMS Shank Cut, Lb. 39c Butt Cut, Lb. 43c
PORK CHOPS First Loin Cut, Lb. 39c
PORK CHOPS Center Cut Lb. 59c
We Mean Choice, Thick Or Thin Sliced Choice **SIRLOIN STEAK** Lb. 79c
Lean **Ground Meat** 3 Lbs. $1
Pure Pork **SAUSAGE** 3 Lb. Cello Bag — $1

LOCKER BEEF
Guaranteed Tender — 40c to 46c Per Lb.
According To Size, Cut, Wrapped and Quick Frozen.
Pre-Cooked **PICNICS** 5 To 9 Lbs., Lb. — 29c
Rodeo — Salami, Olive, Pickle, Bologna **Lunch Meat** 4 6 Oz. Pkgs. $1
Swift, Royal Rock **Tom Turkeys** Lb. — 35c
Fresh Frozen, 5 To 6 Lb. **Chicken Hens** Lb. — 39c
Golden Crisp, Thick Or Thin, Sliced **BACON** — 2 Lbs. 89c
Choice **T-Bone Steak** Lb. — 89c
Beef **Short Ribs** — 4 Lbs. $1
Fresh Sliced **BOLOGNA** — 3 Lbs. $1

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French Booklet Casts Rosy Glow

By DAVID MASON

PARIS (AP) — Under the direction of Gen de Gaulle, the Fifth Republic has given France peace, a stable economy, its place in the world and this while assuring the prosperity of Frenchmen and social progress."

So goes the preface to a glossy 36-page booklet published recently to tell the French they never had it so good and to tell the world to sit up and take notice of France.

The booklet deals with France since 1958, when Charles de Gaulle was swept back into power on the heels of a revolt, and established the Fifth French Republic.

Some Frenchmen and foreign observers scoff their way through sections of the pamphlet which gives a rosy view of agriculture, education, housing and salaries.

But few would argue with a statement that "France has again found her voice and her rank in international life."

This voice and this rank can largely be attributed to De Gaulle himself. Through a combination of well-studied but often surprising moves, De Gaulle has succeeded in neutralizing most of his opposition at home and making the world swallow a lot of Gallic medicine.

He has angered and baffled his closest allies with many unilateral acts conducted with an almost disdainful attitude that he knows what's best, and that history will be on his side.

Gaullists bathing in a sort of euphoria, argue that everyone eventually will understand. But some Gaullists themselves have trouble explaining what the naughty brigadier general is up to.

His allies grumble and fume, but in no major instance have they taken measures which have succeeded in putting De Gaulle back into the limits one might imply from France's population — 48 million — and size — some 212,000 square miles.

Many of the claims in the glowing government pamphlet cannot be contested.

But all that is Gaullist does not glitter, and even if much does, some people ask if time will not tarnish the sheen of today.

What is life like in De Gaulle's France?

The government booklet treats the question alphabetically and starts with a surface impression, listed under "Affaires Culturelles." Most of the French capital's history — rich monuments and buildings have been scrubbed of decades of grime. The sprawling city shines. Thousands of man hours have been employed to scour and sand blast the giant Louvre Museum, De Gaulle's Elysee Palace, and hundreds of ordinary apartment and business buildings.

But in some of these gleaming buildings, bath tubs and central heating units are rare and families are crowded into dark, inadequate quarters.

Some estimates say the big city housing crisis will not be solved for 20 years although the government claims France is building 1,000 homes a day.

France is at work and the country is booming by most every statistical yardstick which can be applied.

Unemployed workers receiving government assistance dropped from 42,000 in 1959 to 19,000 in 1963. Most employable persons who are not working at a given moment are shifting from one job to another. France has imported many unskilled and semi-skilled laborers to satisfy the demand for such jobs as domestic help and construction work.

But nearly full employment and the business boom have brought with them inflation, cutting the real value of the worker's paycheck and frequently sending him out on strike. The government launched a serious effort to stabilize the economy last September and has been pressing down hard since to keep the lid on.

Many ordinary Frenchmen began abandoning bicycles and motor scooters more than five years ago and moved behind the wheels of cheap but ever improving cars. Now they have driven themselves into an almost continuous traffic snarl in Paris and other big cities and overburdened France's highway network — most of which consists of narrow, bumpy, two- and three-lane roads. "Autoroutes," — France's version of superhighways, run only 217 miles out of some 18,000 miles of main roads.

France's gross national product has grown more than 5.1 per cent a year since 1958, government statistics show. For the period 1959 to 1963, the GNP grew more than 25 per cent — one of the greatest growths in Europe and greater than that of the United States.

Agriculture is one of De Gaulle's big headaches. Farmers in Brittany have let poes of artichokes go unmarketed because of low prices, blocked roads with their tractors, marched on city halls and clashed with riot police. The government is attempting to rearrange France's archaic marketing system and open the way for more foreign outlets, but the task will be long.

France's schools are inadequate for the soaring population. University crowding has brought angry students streaming into the streets to campaign for better living quarters, classroom space and other facilities.

France's social security program is one of the most highly developed of Europe. Medicine is to a large extent socialized with most treatments paid for up to about 80 per cent. Family allocations substantially augment the worker's paycheck. France is one of the leaders in the fight against cancer, tuberculosis and polio.

GREEK KING SALUTES HIS PEOPLE—King Constantine of Greece, wearing a field marshal's uniform, sits with his sister Princess Irene, and salutes crowd on driving out of Parliment in Athens. The young monarch took the oath again in Parliment completing the formal ceremonies of his succession to the throne. He also declared his country wants peace in Cyprus and would only use arms in the event of an attack. (AP Wirephoto)

Angola Uprising Subsides To Smoldering Bush War

By GEORGE ARFELD
Associated Press Writer

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — The bloody tribal uprising that erupted against white settlers in Northern Angola three years ago has subsided to a smoldering bush war kept in check by 50,000 Portuguese troops.

Farm boys recruited from Portugal and tough-looking African soldiers wearing splotched camouflage uniforms patrol the red dirt roads making them safe at least for daytime travel.

Together, they have flushed out warriors of the rebellious Bakongo tribe who once controlled areas within 40 miles of the capital of Luanda.

But trouble spots remain and off the roads the thick rain forests where jungle-wise guerrillas can travel at will.

When the rebellion exploded on March 15, 1961, the Bakongos armed with crude weapons, rampaged through Angola's rich coffee plantations and white settlements cutting down men, women and children.

The Europeans soon struck back in no less bloody fashion.

Many of the troops Portugal funneled into Angola were untrained in jungle warfare but by government account, troop losses average only 6 to 10 men a week. Nearly as many soldiers perish in accidents trying to drive over Angola's rutted back roads.

Most of the rebels are concentrated in a rough triangle running up from Ucua to Bessa Montiero, 170 miles north of Luanda and Quiexe, 210 miles northeast of the capital.

Trained and supplied by the Congo, they operate from a camp a short distance from Leopoldville with the blessings of Premier Cyrille Adoula.

The Bakongo specialize in ambushes and plant land mines to harass troops and truck convoys that venture into their domain.

Leader of the rebels is 39-year-old Holden Roberto, a slim, bearded, Baptist-trained Bakongo.

The Portuguese claim Roberto's position is becoming untenable among his own followers. They note that he promised three years ago that the Portuguese would "soon" be booted out of Angola. The whites still retain all the cities and there is little evidence the Bakongo revolt has spread to other tribes.

The settlers also say the Congo's internal troubles have siphoned off much aid Roberto had hoped for. The Portuguese believe they could bolt out the insurgents in a few weeks if they could seal off the north n border with the Congo, but they admit this is virtually impossible.

Kennedy Half Dollars Are Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of half-dollars bearing the likeness of John F. Kennedy go into circulation today through the Treasury in Washington and banks across the nation.

Twenty-six million of the new half-dollars are available for distribution and about 65 million more will be circulated before the end of the year. Unless Congress changes the law the mint will turn them out for 25 years or longer.

The 50-cent piece will replace the Benjamin Franklin half-dollar which was minted from April 1948 until the end of last year. The first coins in the new series were struck Feb. 11 at the Denver and Philadelphia mints. The Kennedy coin was authorized by a law enacted last Dec. 30.

Kennedy's likeness — taken from the presidential medal — is on the face of the coin and the familiar eagle, holding olive branch and arrows in its talons is on the back.

End Of Filibuster In Sight

WASHINGTON (AP)—An end to the pre-filibuster filibuster against the civil rights bill appeared in sight today as Southern senators cranked up for a 14th day of oratory against the House-passed measure.

Once again, Democratic leaders were voicing hope that a vote on bringing the bill to the floor can be held before the Easter recesss begins Thursday.

This is a vote all agree the Southern forces cannot win, but they have delayed it because it gives each of the 19 Dixie senators opposed to civil rights legislation a chance to make two speeches telling the country why.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., is not supporting the Southerners. Sen. John Tower R-Tex., is.

Since March 9 when the talkathon began, two Southerners have spoken daily. The pace was quicked Monday to three —George Smathers of Florida, Willis Robertson of Virginia and Lister Hill of Alabama—and the Southern field marshal, Richard Russell of Georgia, agreed that the vote might come Wednesday.

In his speech, Robertson assailed the so-called fair employment practices section of the bill.

The racial problem no longer is just a Southern problem, he said, and the legislation would "destroy the rights of Americans on either side of the Continental Divide and on either side of the Mason-Dixon Line."

Thor-Delta Missile Fails

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The second stage of a two-stage Thor-Delata missile failed to ignite today, ruining the second flight test of an Asset research vehicle. The flight was designed to test techniques for maneuverable astronaut vehicles of the future.

The rocket knifed upwards at 7:15 a.m. EST and officials said the thor-delta performed well during the burning time of the first stage. A few minutes later they announced that the second stage did not ignite.

The stubby-winged vehicle was to soar more than 37 miles then plunge through the atmosphere to a parachute landing in the Atlantic Ocean.

Tracking ships and planes were in the planned landing area south of Barbadoes Island, about 2,100 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy.

The launching was the second of six planned in the Air Force's Project Asset, which stands for aerothermodynamic-elastic structural systems environmental tests.

The first asset payload survived a ballistic flight last September, but sank in the Atlantic when flotation gear failed.

Houston Company Gets Gas Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trunkline Gas Co. of Houston has won a wholesale natural gas rate reduction of about $8.2 million and permission to expand in an $8.7 million program. The Power Commission approved Monday the reduction and expansion plans.

Meet Held In Redistrict Case

HOUSTON (AP)—An informal meeting was scheduled today of the principals in the federal court hearing Friday on a motion to delay Texas congressional redistricting until after the 1964 elections.

The state attorney general filed a motion March 14 asking a three-judge federal court to take no action on redistricting until after the November general elections.

Bob Looney, candidate for congressman-at-large, attempted Friday to subpoena Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr's records to appear at the Friday hearing. He also attempted to subpoena Gov. John Connally.

He said he needed to obtain court permission for both actions.

Looney said Judge Joe Ingraham, one of the judges hearing the case in federal court, told him the subpoena for Carr's records would be decided at today's meeting.

Looney says Carr's records should show why the state was delinquent in filing its motion for a delay of the redistricting order.

The Houston attorney said he also wanted Gov. Connally to tell the court why he had not called a special session of the Texas Legislature to redistrict.

Looney has not yet received court permission to subpoena Connally.

At Looney's request, however, Harris County Judge Bill Elliott and County Clerk R. E. Turrentine were subpoenaed Friday to testify at the hearing.

Looney had received permission from Judges John R. Brown, James Noel and Ingraham in early March to intervene in the redistricting case as a plaintiff.

Looney said he wanted the two to testify because they had expressed a desire to see the congressional districts redrawn immediately.

Both men are named as defendants in the suit which was filed by five Republicans last year against Connally and other state officials.

The Republicans won their case March 2 when the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the October decree of the three Houston judges that Texas districts were unconstitutional and should be reapportioned.

The Supreme Court in its decision also provided for Connally to appeal for a delay no later than April 1 to the lower court. It is that appeal which will be heard Friday.

Documents of newspaper articles to be introduced as evidence and the names of three witnesses who will testify for the defendants at the hearing Friday were filed Monday with the U.S. district clerk's office.

The three witnesses are Menton J. Murray, chairman of the Texas House Committee on Redistricting, Abraham Kazen Jr., chairman of the Texas Senate Redistricting Committee, and Robert E. Johnson, executive director of the Texas Legislative Council.

Oklahoma Demos Continue Battle

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma Democratic Chairman Gene McGill named the remaining committees Monday for the party's central committee meeting, thus fanning the fires for a continuing battle for control.

A new state chairman will be elected at Saturday's central committee session here.

Smith Hester of Purcell and LeRoy Powers of Oklahoma City seek the chairmanship.

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Stocks Irregular

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market opened irregular today.

Chrysler was up ½, Radio unchanged, American Tobacco off ¼, and General Electric off ⅝.

Royal Dutch was off ¼, American Telephone off ⅝, U. S. Steel up ⅜, New York Central up ⅛ and Montgomery Ward lost ⅛.

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Freedom Vs. Communism
Freedom of speech is a basic American principle. You may have heard the saying by Voltaire, "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."
Communism has meant drastic regulation by the government of everyone's life, even to the extent of dictating how people should speak, think, live, work and play.
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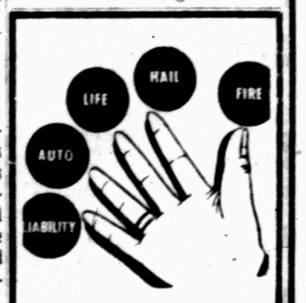

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Beans 3 For 33c
ORANGES
Calif. Navel Lb. 15c
Washington Delicious Apples Lb. 15c
Lettuce Head 19c
Strawberries Hot House Grown, Lb. 39c
POTATOES Russet 10 Lb. Bag 39c
Hunt's FRUIT COCKTAIL
Ungraded Guaranteed EGGS Dozen 4 for 1.00
Hunt's, No. 303 Can FRUIT COCKTAIL 24c
APPLE SAUCE White House No. 303 Can 19c
PICKLES Kimbell's, Qt. Jar Dill Or Sour 25c
PINEAPPLE Del Monte, Sliced No. 2 Can 37c
KOOL AID All Flavors 12 for 48c
Half Or Whole HAMS Fully Cooked Lb. 49c
Longhorn CHEESE Lb. 49c
Gooch's Beef CUTLETS Lb. 59c
All Meat BOLOGNA Lb. 39c
Center Cut PORK CHOPS Lb. 59c
End Cut PORK CHOPS Lb. 39c
EASTER EGGS Choc. Malt Reg. 39c 29c
For Kids Day GIANT POP SUCKERS 29c
MENTHOLATUM 45c Size 29c
HAIR SPRAY Style 10 Oz. Can 63c
Reg. 98c DRISTAN Only 69c
Gerber's Strained BABY FOOD 3 for 29c
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1101 25th. St. Phone HI 3-4501
WE GIVE BUCCANEER STAMPS

Rain Delays Gemini Tests

By HAROLD R. WILLIAMS

HOUSTON (AP)—Rain and a heavy overcast caused postponement of a Gemini landing test in Galveston Bay today.

Manned Spacecraft Center engineers said a ceiling of at least 5,000 feet was needed for the tests. Fog hung at 1,000 feet.

The test, using a maneuverable parachute called a parasail, will be held Wednesday if weather permits, a space agency spokesman said.

The Manned Spacecraft Center said the experimental parasail, in combination with retro rockets on the capsule, would give the twoman Gemini ground and water landing capabilities.

"A water landing is being attempted this time," a federal space agency spokesman said, "because accuracy is not a factor in this test and the boilerplate (capsule) is not equipped with landing gear or impact attenuation rockets."

It is the first test using a full-scale Gemini spacecraft, although a one-third scale model has been successfully dropped 30 times at Ellington Air Froce Base near Houston, the spokesman said.

It also will be the first time an attempt has been made to control the parasail in flight.

Engineers said they want to test the radio-controlled maneuvering system of shroud lines and to check deployment characteristics of the egg-shaped parasail.

Technicians aboard a boat some 20 miles from shore will control the parasail, 80-feet in diameter, with radio signals.

The capsule hangs sideways like a sling below the parasail with the small end parallel to the earth's surface giving the astronauts visibility to pinpoint a landing.

The parasail won't be used until its development has been fully checked. A space agency spokesman said an 84-foot ringsail parachute, used in all Mercury flights that ended on water, would be used in the early manned Gemini missions.

The parasail was developed at the Manned Spacecraft Center using the invention of French Air Force Officer Pierre LeMoigne as a model.

It has a lift over drag ratio of 1—meaning it will glide one foot for every one foot of descent in a windless condition. It is made of high porosity nylon and taffeta material.

Its maneuverability is obtained by several air openings that can be controlled inside the capsule by the astronaut. Direction can be changed as much as 30 degrees and in a 10,000 foot drop, the parasail can maneuver as much as two miles in any direction on a windless day.

A ground landing would be made by firing the retro rockets at about nine feet above the ground, softening the impact.

Without the cushioning rockets, the parasail carried the Gemini capsule at about 24 feet per second, just three feet more per second than a man jumping from an airplane with a 28-foot parachute.

Authority Asked To Build New Pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Power Commission said Monday the Texas Gas Transmission Corp. of Owensboro, Ky., has sought authority to build a $1,552,700 natural gas line project in Louisiana.

DOWNED FLIERS TO BE RETURNED—Capts. Melvin J. Kessler, 30, left, of Philadelphia, and David I. Holland, 35, of Holland, Minn., two fliers shot down over East Germany March 10, will be returned to U. S. control by the Soviet Union, Secretary of State Dean Rusk announced in Washington. Rusk did not say where or specifically when the return would take place. (AP Wirephoto)

Farmers Organize To Find Workers

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)— A new organization is being formed here to help farmers attack the problem of finding sufficient seasonal workers to harvest cotton, fruit, vegetable and other crops.

It will be known as the National Council of Agricultural Employers. Its creation—including incorporation and establishment of headquarters in Washington—has been authorized by the National Farm Labor Users Committee of which J. B. Kirklin, cotton farmer at Pecos, Tex., is chairman.

A statement announcing creation of the council said many farmers are expressing alarm over reports of future farm labor shortages.

"The new organization will have for its first goal the development of a program to insure farmers an adequate labor supply so that the consuming public may continue to enjoy high quality food and fiber at reasonable prices," the statement said.

"Other objectives of the council will include improving agriculture's image as an employer of labor, the better utilization of labor resources and representation before government agencies."

Formal inauguration of the council is scheduled at a nationwide meeting of farm employers in mid-May.

John Carpenter captained the Dartmouth soccer team this season. He also captains the Big Green hockey team.

Lady Bird Visits Space Center

By FRANCES LEWINE

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson flew to the Marshall Space Flight Center today and declared she is proud of the part Alabama and the South are playing in the nation's space program.

"The South has hitched its wagon to a star," she told an airport welcoming party.

Space officials and civic and community leaders joined in greeting the President's wife, who came for a look at America's man-on-the-moon project.

Mrs. Johnson came here to tour the 1,700-acre sprawling space center and see a dramatic static test-firing of the huge Saturn and F1 rocket engines that are part of the Apollo moon project.

Ready for her inspection were exhibits of everything from space suits and wind tunnels to a giant mock-up of the tail section of the Saturn V. That's the rocket whose five F1 engines will produce 7.5-million pounds of thrust to help get a man to the moon before 1970.

The dawn-to-dusk, jam-packed schedule is a grueling one for the 51-year-old First Lady. It includes three speeches.

Mrs. Johnson reserved a noontime respite period, though, for a very personal reunion with 37 of her Alabama kinfolk. The First Lady's mother and father, the late Thomas Jefferson and Minnie Patillo Taylor, were born in Autauga County, Ala. She invited those of her relatives who remain in the area to join her for a brief visit.

Jack Ruby Signs Pauper's Affidavit

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby, who liked to be seen with the rich and the famous, says he is a pauper.

The condemned slayer signed a pauper's affidavit Monday prepared by attorneys Phil Burleson and Joe Tonahill.

The affidavit will allow Ruby to get the official record of his month-long murder trial prepared for the appellate courts at no cost to him or his relatives.

Otherwise, he would have been required to pay an estimated $5,000.

Killer To Get Tests

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — Jep Fuller, lawyer for Edward Otho Hagans who is under a death sentence for murder, said today Hagans will be removed from the state penitentiary to Galveston to undergo a mental test.

Fuller said Dist. Judge Max Rogers at Huntsville is asking the Texas Pardons Board for a stay of execution, scheduled for early Sunday.

Fuller quoted Rogers as saying that if the board doesn't grant the stay, he will order it. The technical examination to be conducted by Dr. Martin Towler, a psychiatrist at Galveston, was recommended by Dr. C. A. Dwyer Jr., prison psychiatrist, the lawyer said. It would be the basis for a petition for hearing in Rogers' court to determine the state of Hagans' sanity.

Hagans was convicted in 1961 in the slaying of two elderly sisters at Nacogdoches.

Traffic Mishap Fatal

HARLINGEN (AP) — Pedro Briones, 19, of Santa Rosa, died Monday night of injuries suffered Sunday in a traffic accident. The driver of the car, Pedro de la Rosa, 17, also of Santa Rosa, died at the scene.

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Shurfine PEACHES ... 4 No. 2½ Cans $1
Shurfine CRACKERS Lb. Box ... 19c
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Shurfine Cut GREEN BEANS ... 2 303 Cans 49c
Kraft MIRACLE WHIP Qt. ... 49c
Shurfine COFFEE Reg. Or Drip Lb. ... 69c
Giant CHEER 10c Off ... 69c
Del Monte TUNA ½ Can ... 4 for $1
Dottie BISCUITS ... 3 Cans 25c
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U.S.D.A. Choice ARM ROAST Lb. ... 55c
Fresh Lean GROUND CHUCK Lb. ... 59c
Swift's PREMIUM BACON Lb. ... 45c
U.S.D.A. Choice SIRLOIN OR T-BONE Lb. ... 89c
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GREEN ONIONS Bunch ... 5c
AVOCADOS Each ... 10c
BANANAS Lb. ... 10c
RADISHES 6 Oz. Bag ... 5c

FROZEN FOODS
Shurfine ORANGE JUICE ... 59c
CREAM PIES Morton's ... 3 for $1
Morton's FRUIT PIES Ea. ... 29c
Morton's HONEY BUNS Pkg. ... 25c

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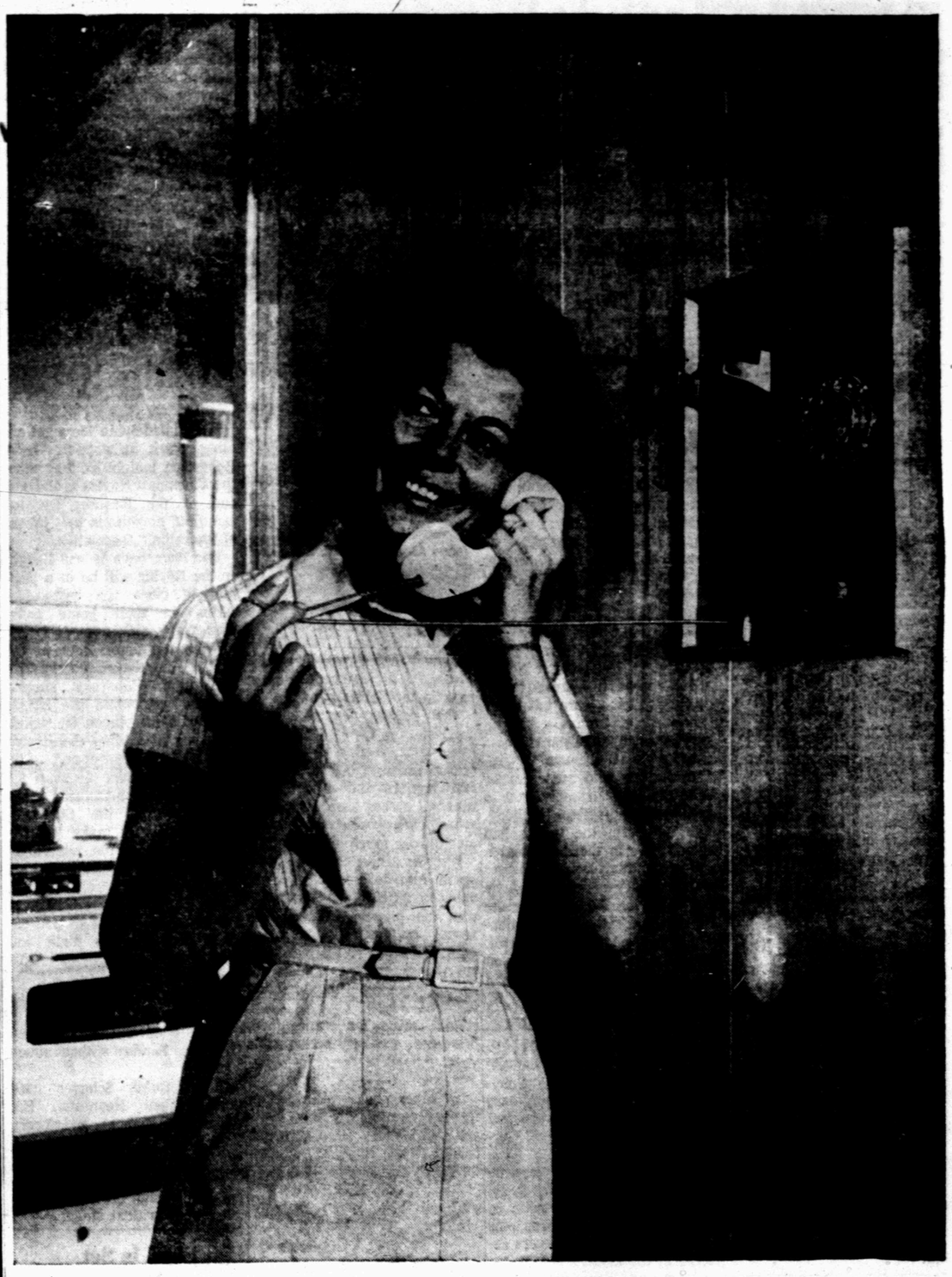
BBQ HAM Lb. ... $1.35



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SPORTS

Boxing Time Running Out, Solon Warns

By W. B. RAGSDALE
Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., opening an investigation into alleged shady deals in boxing, warned today "time is running out for the boxing industry unless something is done" to end "general public disrespect and distrust."

Hart's comments were in a prepared statement as his Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee opened three days of hearings on circumstances surrounding the controversial technical knockout Feb. 25 by which Cassius Clay won the heavyweight title from Sonny Liston.

"There has been a growing suspicion," Hart said, "that the sport is controlled by hidden manipulators and that the men who go into the ring and take the knocks are the ones who profit least from the gate receipts."

Hart said the first interest of the hearings will be a $50,000 promotional fee paid Clay before the title bout by Intercontinental Promotions Inc., in which Liston is a stockholder, for the exclusive right to promote Clay's next fight and to pick his opponent.

This $50,000 promotional fee has figured in efforts by Ed Lassman, president of the World Boxing Association, to take the heavyweight title away from Clay.

Lassman, scheduled to appear before the subcommittee Thursday, wants to take away the title temporarily and return it in five months if Clay has a satisfactory explanation for the promotional fee from Intercontinental Promotions and his general behavior improves.

The New York and Illinois state athletic commissions have said they will continue to recognize Clay as champion.

Lassman is taking a poll of the WBA's 20-member executive committee to declare the title vacant.

Lassman is expected to endorse strongly the proposal before the Senate subcommittee to set up a federal czar over boxing when he appears Thursday.

Hart is taking over with the hearings where the late Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., left off as subcommittee chairman.

Exhibition Baseball

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 11, Kansas City 3
Houston 11, St. Louis 2
Washington 7, Los Angeles (N) 3
Milwaukee 4, Detroit 3
New York (N) 7, Minnesota 6
Chicago (A) 9, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 9, New York (A) 2
Cleveland 6, Chicago (N) 5
San Francisco 5, Boston 4

Today's Games

Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia
Houston vs. Minnesota
Los Angeles (N) vs. Chicago (A)
Milwaukee vs. Pittsburgh
New York (N) vs. New York (A)
St. Louis vs. Kansas City
San Francisco vs. Cleveland
Detroit vs. Washington
Los Angeles (A) vs. Boston

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati vs. New York (A)
Houston vs. Detroit
Los Angeles (N) vs. Milwaukee
New York (N) vs. Philadelphia
Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore
St. Louis vs. Kansas City
Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco
Chicago (A) vs. Minnesota
Los Angeles (A) vs. Cleveland.

Umbricht Is Taken Back To Hospital

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Colt Pitcher Jim Umbricht is back in the hospital, a year after having a malignant tumor removed.

It was learned Monday he was been hospitalized since March 16. An official of the National League club said there was an agreement the Colts, the doctors and the family would say nothing about his condition.

Spokesmen at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute declined to give any information on the big right-hander's condition, other than the date he was admitted.

Umbricht, 33, underwent a six-hour operation on March 7, 1963. He was in uniform opening day of the season and had a 4-3 record while pitching 76 innings in 35 appearances as a relief pitcher.

He gave up 53 hits, struck out 48 batters and allowed 21 walks in compiling a 2.61 earned run average.

His operation involved what doctors called a rare but lethal "black mole" tumor, a form of cancer which usually involves a black mole on the arm or leg. The doctors said such cancer cells can travel rapidly from a limb to other parts of the body.

In his case, the tumor had spread only to the groin and a cancerous lump was removed.

Umbricht was purchased by the Colts for $50,000 from the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League player pool in 1961. In 1962, Houston's first year in the majors, he had a 4-0 record

Washington Captain Inks Cardinal Pact

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The captain of the University of Washington's Rose Bowl football team has signed his 1964 contract with the St. Louis football Cardinals.

He is Rick Sortun, a 22-year-old native of Tacoma, Wash. He is the 17th Cardinal rookie to come to terms. The Cards now have signed 10 of 14 players selected in the draft.

New Rule Causes Scores To Soar

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The new rule of stopping the clock on all violations led to record-shattering scoring and shooting on the national basketball scene this season.

It all came about mainly because the new rule increased playing time of games by about 5.5 per cent.

A research committee report of the National Association of Basketball Coaches shows that four records of the modern era, since 1948, were established.

Based on averages and percentage for both teams in each game, the new marks include:

Percentage of field goals made —.426, the highest in the history of the game; number of field goals scored —57.3; percentage of field goals and free throws made—.495; and points scored—148.8.

In every major statistical category, except one, there were increases over the 1962-63 season. The exception was in percentage of free throws made. It was .680 this season compared to a record-matching high of .682 last year.

The trend data compiled by the NCAA Service Bureau was made available by Edward Steitz, athletic director of Springfield Mass. College and chairman of the research committee.

It also showed increases of 7.7 per cent in number of field goals scored per game, 7.1 per cent in points scored, 6.9 per cent in personal fouls, 5 per cent in field goal attempts, 5.2 per cent in free throw attempts, and 5 per cent in free throws made.

The Midwest was the leader in total points scored per game with 160.0. The Far West, which produced the NCAA champion UCLA was lowest with 141.0.

MOTORCYCLE CREW IN SPECTACULAR SPILL — A rival crew, foreground, speeds by as David Wheeler hurtles over his passenger, Arthur Poulton, after they were thrown from their motorcycle and sidecar during race at Leicester, England. Wheeler suffered a fractured skull and Poulton escaped with minor injuries. Their vehicle hit a safety rail coming out of a bend at 60 miles an hour and turned over. (AP Wirephoto)

Skowron Willing To Accept A Challenge At Washington

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bill Skowron has been plagued with problems throughout his baseball career. Now he's with the Washington Senators.

He got there the hard way, starting with the then world champion New York Yankees, stopping off at the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers and finally tumbling to the cellar-dwelling Senators.

Despite the change in atmosphere, the 33-year-old first baseman is willing to accept his fate, at least or the present. He feels if he can get off to a good start this season, he can help not only the Senators but also himself.

His performances of the past two days haven't hurt that thinking any. He slugged a pair of two-run homers Monday in powering Washington to a 7-3 triumph against the Dodgers. That gave him three home runs in two games following his return to the line-up.

Skowron, whose injury record reads like the AMA journal, sat out six days with a bad back, his most persistent ailment.

The appearance of the 6-foot, 197-pound veteran against the Dodgers was the first since he starred for them in their World Series sweep of the Yankees last fall. He had five hits, including a home run, for a .385 average and knocked in three runs in the Series.

That showing was almost as surprising as the Dodgers' four-game rout. During the regular season Skowron batted .203, hit four homers and drove in 19 runs, all career lows. He played sporadically, being used as a pinch hitter much of the time.

Whereas injuries had hampered him in previous years, marital difficulties interferred with his playing in 1963. His ordeal was punctuated by a dramatic flight to his New Jersey home in the middle of spring training. Legal action followed.

He'll settle for some good, dramatic batting action this year.

In other baseball developments, mammoth Frank Howard said Monday night he wants to sign a Los Angeles Dodgers' contract and start playing.

"I want to play," said Howard, who previously had talked of retiring. "I'm ready to go down to Vero Beach, Fla."

Jim Umbricht's situation is not so good. Houston's right-handed pitcher, it was disclosed, has been hospitalized since March 16. No one would say what is wrong with Umbricht but he underwent a cancer operation a year ago.

He made an amazing comeback, though, compiling a 2.61 earned run average in 76 innings.

76ers Get 2nd Chance At Big 'O'

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers get another crack at stopping Oscar Robertson tonight as they meet the Cincinnati Royals in the second of the Eastern Division semifinal playoffs in the National Basketball Association.

The 76ers have to win tonight or the Royals will be in a position to close the best-of-five series on their home court Wednesday night.

When the teams met in the first of the playoff series Sunday night, Robertson showed why he was voted the NBA's most valuable player. He scored 31 points in leading the Royals to a 127-102 victory and a 1-0 lead in the series.

In the Western Division semifinal playoffs, the St. Louis Hawks try to make it three straight against the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday in Los Angeles.

The Hawks outscored the Lakers 34-23 in the last quarter of their game Sunday night and won 106-90 for a commanding 3-0 lead in their best-of-five set.

For the 76ers, the task will be to hold Robertson down.

They tried speed and they tried size Sunday without much success.

Coach Dolph Schayes used guards Paul Neumann, Hal Greer, Al Bianchi and Larry Costello, and forwards Chet Walker and Dave Gambee on him.

Robertson also had 16 assists and helped shut off the 76ers offense at a critical stage.

Kings & Queens League

Team standings: Easdon's Dairy Queen 50-34, Musslewhite Trucking Co. 46-38, Mead's Fine Bread 44-40, Owl Cafe 43½-40½, Von Roeder Seeds 43-41, Snyder Rental & Pump 42½-41½, Team No. 8 40-44, Holt Music Co. 40-44, Gandy's Milk 38-46, Team No. 10 33-51.

Team series: Mead's 2355, Von Roeder Seeds 2326, Easdon's Dairy Queen 2266.

Team games: Mead's 869, Von Roeder 857, Easdon's 814.

Men's series: Bill Looney 593, Buster Brown 588, Oliver Burnham 563.

Men's games: Buster Brown 256, Durwood Shaw 237, Bill Looney 231.

Ladies series: Betty Tatum 583, Johnnie Tipping 494, Jewel Davison and Marie Zimmerman 480.

Ladies games: Betty Tatum 252, 197, Marie Zimmerman 187, Jenny Ward 185.

Splits made: Bonnie Crenshaw 3-10, Ann Looney 3-10, R. D. Favor 5-7, Oliver Burnham 6-7-10, June Browning 3-10, Bill Smith 4-5 and 3-10, Ed Edwards 5-6, Durwood Shaw 9-10, Gloria Shaw 5-10, J. L. Bunch 3-10 twice, Betty Tatum 3-10, Margaret Vaughn 5-6-10, Jill Finley 3-10.

Early Birdies League

Team standings: Falcons 67½-32½, Cardinals 55½-44½, Blue Jays 55-45, Cuckoos 54-46, Spare-o's 49-51, Eagles 46½-53½, Red Robins 43-57, Woodpeckers 29½-70½.

Team series: Cuckoos 1792, Blue Jays 1783, Red Robins 1665.

Team games: Blue Jays 645, Cuckoos 632, Red Robins 590.

Ind. series: Evelyn Dorman 540, Jennie Lou Hartman 496, Norma Thompson 493.

Ind. games: Evelyn Dorman 203, Norma Thompson 190, Jennie Lou Hartman 187.

Splits made: Joy Early 5-6, Ila Ruth Newton 4-5 and 3-10, Irene Masters 5-10, Norma Book 6-7, 6-7-10, and 5-6-10, Donna Kruse 3-10, Nelta Vaught 5-6-10, Norma Thompson 6-8-10, Hetty Casey 4-7-10.

Pro Field Is Set For Azalea Open

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—A field of 150 professionals was completed Monday for the $20,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament when 88 of 139 hopefuls made it in nonexempt qualifying.

Sixty-two pros were exempt from qualifying. Those entering Monday included 1955 winner Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., Bill Collins of Myersdale, Pa., Joe Campbell of Anderson, Ill., and Dean Refram.

Brownwood Fire Burns Offices

BROWNWOOD (AP)—A stubborn, wind-whipped fire destroyed an insurance company's office and three other concerns early today in downtown Brownwood.

Firemen controlled the fire after more than two hours, just short of a cleaning firm which contained highly explosive cleaning fluids.

The office of the State Farm Insurance Co. and a barber shop were among those destroyed.

Fireman Roger Nelson was injured by the nozzle of a high pressure hose.

Roger Craig Puts Damper On Heckler

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Roger Craig, baseball's biggest loser for the last two years, was telling about a heckler.

"It was at a banquet this winter," the St. Louis right-hander said. "This guy got up and he was riding me pretty good. Heck, I'm not ashamed of the way I pitched and I couldn't stand this guy taking me apart. So I just got up and said:

"'You know, I'm the only two-time 20-game loser who got a raise both years.'

"That quieted him down."

Craig uses the story to illustrate how he kept his head while he was pitching for the New York Mets. In 1962 Craig had a 10-24 record. Then things got worse. Last season he was 5-22, tying a National League record by losing 18 games in a row and tying a major league record by losing five 1-0 games.

He came to the Cardinals in a trade for outfielder George Altman.

"Sure I took it home with me," said Craig. "A lot of ball players exaggerate and they tell you nothing bothers them. I'm married, and if I couldn't discuss it with my wife, who could I discuss it with?

"But there were good moments too," he said. "I'll never forget my girl—Sherri, she's 11 — jumping down and grabbing me and kissing me the night I broke my 18-game losing streak."

Adult Movement Of Colts Paying Off

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla (AP) — Houston's adult movement continued to pay off handsomely Monday as the Colts blasted frontline Cardinal pitching for 15 hits and an 11-2 victory.

Nellie Fox and Pete Runnels furnished the stickwork that sent the Colts into a 2-1 lead off Ernie Broglio in the fifth inning.

At that point, manager Harry Craft sent in his reserves. But some of the Colt kids, Jerry Grote, John Paciorek and Rusty Staub, kept the carnage going. Then Bobby Lillis struck another blow with a bases loaded triple in the ninth.

In exhibition action, Pittsburgh trounced the New York Yankees 9-2, Houston bombed St. Louis 11-2, San Francisco defeated Boston 7-4, Cincinnati drubbed Kansas City 11-3, the Chicago White Sox knocked off Philadelphia 9-2, the New York Mets nipped Minnesota 7-6, Cleveland edged the Chicago Cubs 6-5 and Milwaukee beat Detroit 4-3.

Clay's Syndicate Plans To Protest

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Cassius Clay's manager said Monday the syndicate backing the heavyweight champion will protest, but plans no legal action if the World Boxing Association strips Clay of his crown.

"I think we would protest vigorously, but would take no legal action to fight the action," William Faversham said in Salt Lake City.

"Cassius, no matter what the WBA rules, is the heavyweight champion because he beat Sonny Liston decisively,' 'Faversham added.

Oklahoma's football team had won 16 Big Eight Conference games in a row when beaten by Nebraska, 29-20 this season.

New Ump Learns Muscles Needed

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) — Danny McDevitt, former pitcher with the Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Yankees, had just walked off the field after umpiring the second game of his new career.

Now McDevitt stood in the shadows of Al Lang Field, his thumb in the air, showing how he gesticulates before a mirror at home to get the feel of authority in his calls.

"I've never been a real aggressive personality," he said, "And when you're umpiring you've got to give an appearance of strength. You have too look like you're convinced you've called the play right so no one has any doubts.

"And you have to develop your voice to make it sound like it has authority," he continued. "You've got to work on developing the muscles in your larynx. I didn't even know I had some of the muscles I'm using.

"So you have to work in front of a mirror," McDevitt explained, "and you get to see for yourself how things look. I've been coming along and I've got a job in the Florida State League."

McDevitt, now 31, originally came up in the Yankee organization, but did most of his pitching for the Dodgers before returning to the Yankees and then winding up his major league career with Minnesota and Kansas City.

In his first major league start in 1957 McDevitt defeated Cincinnati 7-2. He figures his umpiring career actually started then.

"I hurt my arm," he said, "but I was afraid to tell anyone, and it got worse. Last year I had adhesions and tendonitis. For adhesions you're supposed to throw and for tendonitis you're supposed to rest. There didn't seem to be any way out. So I came down here and went to Al Sommers' umpiring school —and it's been a revelation.

"I've played baseball for 12 years," he continued, "and now I know I didn't know half the rules. I'll bet 90 per cent of the players don't really know the rules. Then you have to learn authority and how to position yourself and the rest.

"When I used to pitch, I always felt umpires would have to pay their way into the ball park," he laughed. "Now I know it's no easy job. But I've got to admit I like umpiring better than I thought I would. I'm still working in the same game."

John (Whack) Hyder, who lettered in basketball, baseball, track and cross country at Georgia Tech, has been basketball coach at the Atlanta school since the 1951-52 season.

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6	:00 :15 :30 :45	Morn. Devot.		Farm Fare	Farm Fare	Farm Fare
7	:00 Today :15 " :30 " :45 "	Today Show " " "	Today News Rpt & Wthr Today "	Cartoons " " "	Cartoons " " "	Cartoons " " "
8	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" 8:25 News Today "	Captain Kangaroo " Debbie Drake	Captain Kangaroo " Debbie Drake	Captain Kangaroo " Debbie Drake
9	:00 Say When :15 " :30 Word For Word :45 "	Say When " Merv Griffin "	Say When " Word For Word "	Seven Keys " I Love Lucy "	Seven Keys " I Love Lucy "	Seven Keys " I Love Lucy "
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11	:00 Your First :15 Impression :30 Truth-Consequences :45 TV News Report	First Impression Consequence 11:55 News	First Impression Consequence 11:55 NBC News	Love Of Life " Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life " Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life " Tennessee Ernie Show
12	:00 News & Weather :15 Cartoons :30 TV Bingo :45 "	Compass " One Step Beyond "	Noon Report Com. Closeup Price Is Right "	News, Wthr. Dateline Abilene As The World Turns	News, Wthr. Cartoons As The World Turns	News, Wthr. Names In News As The World Turns
1	:00 Let's Make A Deal :15 " :30 The Doctors :45 "	Let's Make A Deal The Doctors "	Let's Make A Deal The Doctors "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "
2	:00 Loretta Young :15 " :30 You Don't Say :45 "	Loretta Young " You Don't Say "	Loretta Young " You Don't Say "	To Tell the Truth " Edge Of Night "	To Tell the Truth " Edge Of Night "	To Tell the Truth " Edge Of Night "
3	:00 The Match Game :15 " :30 Make Room :45 For Daddy	The Match Game " Make Room For Daddy	The Match Game " Make Room For Daddy	The Secret Storm " Trailmaster "	The Secret Storm " Trailmaster "	The Secret Storm " Trailmaster "
4	:00 The Price :15 Is Right :30 Father :45 Knows Best	Komic Karnival Funny Company Mr. Magoo Three Stooges	Father Knows Best Superman "	" " Cartoons "	" " Thing-A-Ma-Bob "	" " Popeye And Gus "
5	:00 Yogi Bear :15 " :30 Huntley-Brinkley :45 "	Yogi Bear " Huntley-Brinkley "	Yogi Bear " Huntley-Brinkley "	Amos 'N' Andy " Evening News "	Amos 'N' Andy " Evening News "	Amos 'N 'Andy " Evening News "
6	:00 Local News, Wthr. :15 Sports, News :30 Mr. Novak :45 "	News, Spts. W. T. Today-Wthr Mr. Novak "	Wthr., Local & National News Mr. Novak "	Weather Local News Phil Silvers "	Weather Bruce Frazier McHale's Navy "	Weather Local News McHale's Navy "
7	:00 " :15 " :30 You Don't Say :45 "	" " You Don't Say "	" " Farmers Daughter	Red Skelton " " "	Red Skelton " " "	Red Skelton " " "
8	:00 Richard Boone :15 " :30 " :45 "	Richard Boone " " "	Checkmate " " "	Petticoat Junction " Jack Benny "	Petticoat Junction " Jack Benny "	Petticoat Junction " Jack Benny "
9	:00 Telephone Hour :15 " :30 " :45 "	Telephone Hour " " "	Telephone Hour " " "	Garry Moore " " "	Garry Moore " " "	Garry Moore " " "
10	:00 News & Wthr. :15 " :30 Comment :45 Tonight	News Final, Spt. W. T. Rpts.-Wthr Tonight Show "	News, Weather " Tonight Show "	News & Weather Destry "	News & Weather Destry "	News & Weather Destry "
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	" " Peter Gunn "	" " Peter Gunn "	" " Peter Gunn "

"SWINGING IN THE SAND" — Whitey Lund and Linda Smith, both University of Miami, Fla., swing out to music provided by Harvey Taylor, Georgia Tech and Bill Ballard, Marshall University. All are part of the 30,000 vacationing collegians on the beach at Daytona, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Southern Californians Ponder Future After Deluge Of Natural Disasters

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Natural disasters? Southern California has had its share, and more, of late.

You name it: Reservoir collapse, flooding, wind, fires and mud.

One observer, pondering recent catastrophes, asked: "Is this really the land of milk and honey—or of ashes and mud?"

Take the early afternoon of last Dec. 14, a Saturday. The radio began broadcasting bulletins that residents below the Baldwin Hills Reservoir should get out. The reservoir had sprung a leak.

At 3:38 p.m. it broke.

Three hundred million gallons of water cascaded down on houses, apartments, cars and people in a pleasant, comparatively new part of town.

Five lives were lost. Several homes were swept away; some were reduced to kindling. Firemen removed about 2,000 people—in some cases with lifelines, ladders or helicopters.

Damage was estimated at $13 million—about $1 million of it to automobiles. Cleanup and repair are still going on.

While this unwanted gush soaked one area, one of Los Angeles' worst droughts continued, drying brush to tinder.

A week ago Sunday night, warm winds off the Mojave Desert howled through canyons at 90 miles per hour, blew down thousands of trees and unroofed several houses.

The winds broke scores of windows, caused power failures lasting hours and toppled a tree that killed a man. An agency representing 380 insurance companies estimated the windstorm damaged over 11,000 dwellings and business buildings at a loss of more than $2 million.

That was only part of it. The wind knocked down power lines whose sparks started fires in parched brush. Flames charred 11,600 acres. Firemen said 20 homes were destroyed in two fires in the Glendale-Burbank area, just 12 miles north of downtown Los Angeles. The insurance agency put the count at 30 homes and the loss at perhaps $2 million more.

The fires, in turn, set the stage for fresh disaster Monday—a sea of oozy mud from flame-denuded watershed.

"All we heard was a great big whooshing sound. And then it was on top of us," said Ralph Johnson after a wall of mud smashed out a sliding glass door and covered every room in his house with four feet of soupy mud.

Other residents reported similar misfortune.

The picture isn't all muddy black.

The more than one inch of rain is a blessing for growers of dry-farmed crops — barley, wheat, hay, beans.

US Crude Oil Production Drops

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—U.S. production of crude oil dropped last week, largely on declines in Oklahoma and Illinois, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Nationally, production last week averaged 7,580,810 barrels a day, down 20,510 from the previous week.

Oklahoma output of 557,800 barrels daily was down 11,550 and Illinois production of 185,000 was down 7,600.

Figures for other states, with the previous week's output in parentheses, were: Arkansas 74,000 (74,000); Louisiana 1,506,530 (1,506,530); New Mexico 305,200 (305,200); Texas 2,643,40 (2,643,40).

Castorbean Planting Is Increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today the castorbean is gaining in popularity among farmers seeking substitutes for surplus crops.

Production last year is now estimated at 37,300 tons—more than double 1962. At present, this crop is being grown principally in Texas and Nebraska.

"New harvesting machines, which replace 16 hand pickers, and super-productive dwarf plants make the crop more attractive to growers," a report said.

The United States is the world's leading importer and consumer of castor beans and oil. Much is used in paints and varnishes and in making plastics, synthetic lubricants for jet aircraft, hydraulic fluids, artificial leather, cosmetics, soaps, printing inks, explosives and fabrics.

Asks Patent For 2 New Elements

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—No one holds a U.S. patent on oxygen, or hydrogen, or nitrogen, but—

Now, for the first time, someone may be granted a patent on elements — at least man-made elements. So says the Atomic Energy Commission.

The man who invented or discovered two of the more esoteric and recent elements — curium and americium — is trying to get them patented. For the moment, his chances seem much improved.

He happens to be Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Nobel Prize winner and chairman of the AEC. He is seeking the patents on behalf of the commission, AEC spokesmen say.

It all came to light in records of the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals.

Last week, Judge Arthur M. Smith slapped down U.S. Patent Office reasons for rejecting Dr. Seaborg's applications for patents on the elements, their isotopes (radioactive offspring) and the processes which produce them.

That means the patent office will either have to think up better reasons and ask the court for a rehearing, or appeal to the Supreme Court, or get on with the patent process.

Curium and americium are among a group of new elements—formed by bombarding other elements with neutrons or other sub-atomic particles.

The object is to boost the positive charges in the nucleus of an atom — and so boost its quota of electrons whirling around the nucleus. This forms a new and, in a sense, bigger element.

Until 1939, the only known elements were the 92 naturally occuring ones listed in the periodic table—from hydrogen, element No. 1, with one electron, to uranium, element 92, with 92 electrons.

Then Dr. Edwin McMillan discovered element 93 neptunium. To get it, he bombarded uranium atoms with neutrons sped up to an energy of 16 million electron volts. Some of the uranium atoms "grew up" to the new element.

McMillan and Seaborg later shared a Nobel Prize on chemistry for their discoveries. There are now 103 elements listed.

Americium and curium—elements 95 and 96 respectively—were similarly produced by bombardment. Neither of these artificial or man-made elements is known to exist in nature.

This Citation Not Appreciated

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Robert Crowe stopped his car Monday to let children cross the street against the light.

A policeman approached to cite him for a courteous-driver-of-the-month award.

Instead, Crowe was cited for being an unlicensed operator.

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

MEXICO CITY — Everybody in town is putting saddle soap on their boots because Tlaloc, the rain god, is coming to the city shortly. The scene roughly resembles a TV Western when everyone goes helter skelter for cover because the Crowder Boys are ridin' into town and the Marshal is standing at one end of the street waiting for them. Somebody is gonna git somebody.

Nobody had given much thought to Tlaloc for centuries. Probably they didn't really care because although he was a nice enough fellow, Tlaloc had the reputation of being a wag. He would be off playing five-card stud when Aztec farmers really needed rain for their parsley crops and on other occasions he would get blind drunk and rain enough to form huge lakes. (Lake Chapala was a result of one of Mr. Tlaloc's two week binges.)

At any rate, a group of scientists and a professional ping-pong player found Tlaloc some time back lying in a short valley just outside the village of Coatlinchan, which is a short distance from here but not short enough for me to walk.

Considerable time was spent in trying to determine why he was just lying in this valley instead of doing something else and so far, no one has come up with an acceptable answer.

Well, for one thing Tlaloc is made of solid lava. He stands (or rather lies) 23 feet high, is 13 feet wide and weighs 166 tons. I don't know about scientific reasons but if I were this size I would be lying down and anyone who got curious about my reasons could pay a visit to a psychiatrist.

Still, there was an awful lot of speculation about this matter. Several of the historical gentlemen measured the angle of Tlaloc's right arm with relation to the north star and tried to work out some sort of formula which would prove he was lying there, I suppose. Then another scientist speculated that Tlaloc had been placed in this position for ceremonial reasons.

The ping pong player believes he simply drowned during a blinding rain storm because he was too heavy (or too drunk) to swim and I am inclined to go along with this theory.

The fact remains that Tlaloc is coming to town and the government has been thoughtful enough to build a special room for him in a brand new museum.

Just how they propose to get him there is something else. Apparently there will be no cooperation on the part of Tlaloc who has been reclining in the valley and seems happy about the whole thing. A diety being honored in this manner should at least ride into the city on a plumed chariot or simply appear in his room when the bed is made and the covers turned down.

Due to this lack of cooperation, the villagers of Coatlinchan are convinced that Tlaloc does not want to come to the city and obviously prefers rural life.

This called for some bargaining on the part of a local committee and the federals. Personally, I don't know why they want to truck a rain god into town when we have had the wettest rainy season in years.

But they want Tlaloc here in the museum so Coatlinchan is getting a whole slew of new building, paved roads, schools and practically everyone there will have an office.

The scientists were smart enough to suggest waiting until the rainy season ends before bringing Tlaloc here but even so, they'll probably wear hip boots and heavy rubber capes for the trip. Dieties can be terribly moody at times.

Had No Faith In The Beatles

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—"I could kick myself now," said Allan Abrahams, 19, Furman University freshman who quit the Beatles 11 months ago because he "wanted to make more money."

Abrahams, a native of London, said the entertainers "were not going anywhere at the time. I took a job with another group called the Rolling Stones."

Abrahams, in an interview with a college reporter Monday, said he is at Furman on a track scholarship.

Appeals Court Rules For 'Mad' Magazine

NEW YORK, (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Monday that Mad magazine had a right to parody the songs of Irving Berlin and other song writers and that parody was not an infringement of copyright.

The three - judge panel declared the magazine has a right to parody songs because "parody and satire are deserving of substantial freedom, both as entertainment and as a form of social and literary criticism."

Mad's editor Al Feldstein hailed the court decision as "a victory for freedom of expression."

The song publishers remained mad at Mad and their attorney said he would take the case to the Supreme Court.

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Applesauce Musselman's. Always ready. 2 No. 303 Cans 41¢
Waffle Syrup Griffin's. Delicious served on Bel-air Waffles. Decanter 46-Oz. 53¢
Pard Dog Food A Swift product. 2 1-Lb. Cans 35¢
Skinner's Macaroni Long Macaroni. 2 7-Oz. Pkgs. 29¢
Skinner's Spaghetti Thin Spaghetti. 2 7-Oz. Pkgs. 27¢
Shrimp Cocktail See-Sea Frozen. Ready to serve. 4-Oz. Glass 39¢

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Pink Salmon 1-Lb. Can 49¢
Sea Trader. Serve Golden Brown Salmon Croquettes.

Corn Meal 5-Lb. Bag 35¢
Kitchen Craft Yellow Enriched Corn Meal.

Cocktail Napkins Town House. 40-Ct. Pkg. 25¢
Luncheon Napkins Garden Brand. 200-Ct. Pkg. 29¢
Mrs. Stewart's Bluing Liquid Bluing. 4-Oz. Bottle 19¢
Krona Blades Schick Injector Blades. 15-Ct. Pkg. 98¢
Tooth Paste Stripe. With Monochlorophene. Giant Tube 49¢
Tooth Paste Pepsodent. For whiter teeth. Large Tube 29¢
Tooth Brush Pepsodent Junior. Tooth Brush. Each 49¢
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Lima Beans Or Fordhook Lima Beans. Bel-air Frozen. Top quality. 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Waffles Bel-air Frozen. 6-count. Pop in toaster — ready in seconds. 5-Oz. Pkg. 10¢

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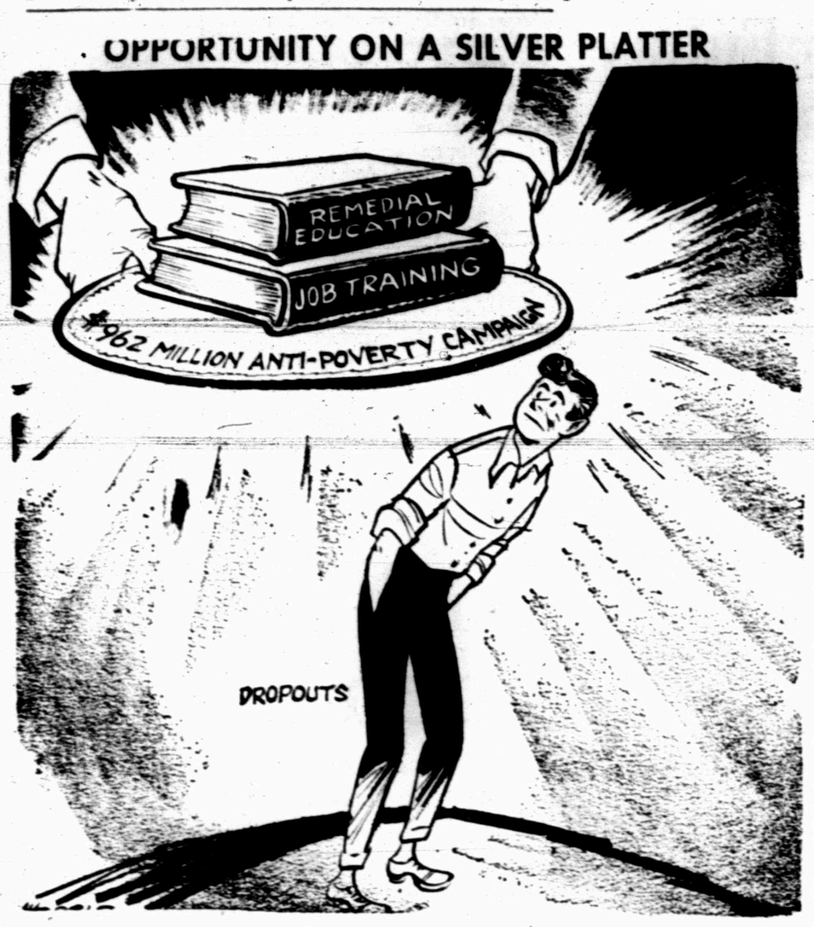

Administration Gropes For Effective Economic Brake

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration, lacking control over prices and wages, is trying in a gingerly way to nudge business and labor into keeping them down.

At the same time, President Johnson has urged Congress to vote a $545-million pay raise for 1.7 million government employes, even if the 535 Congress members hesitate to include themselves in the increase.

Johnson and his economic advisers, walking tip-toe in this prickly field where the government has no authority to forbid, are not telling business and labor flatly there should be no boosts.

What they seem to be saying in their anti-inflation efforts, often using a rather foggy prose, is that there should be no price-wage increases unless they are justified.

This leaves the door ajar, although Johnson can't do more than this, since a businessman anxious to raise a price or a union bent on higher wages will always argue a justification.

This is exactly what Johnson himself does in proposing an increase in government pay. He says failure to increase it would make more difficult the task of recruiting and keeping top flight people in government.

Two weeks ago in Congress, the House appeared to be in a rush to raise government salaries, including a $10,000 addition to the $22,500 now paid all members of House and Senate, a 44 per cent increase.

Every time one of its members sought to block this increase, the House brushed it aside, or rather it did the fast brushing so long as they were not voting in a roll call where each member's vote would be listed by name.

But when a roll call was forced on them, they suddenly killed the whole pay raise notion, for themselves and everybody else, by a vote of 222 to 184.

A few days later, Johnson wrote a letter to House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., proposing the House start all over again and raise government salaries.

He said Congress' hesitancy to give itself a raise was no reason for not giving the other federal employes a boost.

Every year, one of the most rubbery, and sometimes most incomprehensible, pieces of writing is contained in the annual report of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, issued in January.

This year the council noted that in the past three years there has been an "unusual degree of price stability" although a "somewhat upward drift in the prices of final purchases."

But, it said, from the beginning of 1962 to the end of 1963, prices had gone up only 4 per cent. It urged stability this year, without saying that there should be no increases at all.

It said the administration "will not hesitate to call public attention to major private decisions—by either business or labor — that seriously overstep noninflationary price and wage standards.

"It is the responsibility—and the determined purpose—of the administration to do all it properly can to promote the right outcome."

Johnson tried to do some of this promoting Monday in a speech to the United Automobile Workers Union in convention at Atlantic City, N.J. The UAW will soon be in new contract negotiations with the automakers.

He warned against a price-wage spiral, but explained: "This administration has not undertaken and will not undertake to fix prices and wages in this economy. We have no intention of intervening in every labor dispute."

And while Johnson was talking in Atlantic City the chairman of his economic council, Walter Heller, was out in Detroit telling the Economic Club there: "It would be less than prudent not to keep an eye cocked on the price-wage front."

Junior Editors Quiz on WIND

QUESTION: What is wind? Why does so much of it blow from the west?

• • •

ANSWER: Think of the hot sun pouring day after day on the land and water regions near the equator. A great deal of heat is generated and rises up (such as the warm air rising over a radiator). As this light warm air lifts up, heavier, colder air slides underneath and this circular movement of warm and cool air currents causes the winds.

Warm air, rising from the equatorial regions, bends north over North America. At the same time, the earth is rotating to the west, and the result of these two movements is that the general air currents between latitudes 30 and 60 north (in the "temperate zone"), move to the northeast. Since they are coming, in a general way, from the west, they are often spoken of as "the prevailing westerlies."

Some of the air which was rising is forced down toward the earth at about latitude 30 degrees. Some of this then flows south and west. These air currents cause the famous "Trade Winds," which blow quite steadily over the West Indies from the northeast.

• • • 3-24

FOR YOU TO DO: Enjoy the wind, as Margie is doing in our picture. Take big deep gulps of it, and you'll be surprised how fine you'll feel.

(Deborah Henael of Lock Haven, Pa., wins today's grand prize of a 20 volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, and you may win a set too.)

One Dream Man Faces Limitations

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YOR K(AP)—Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:

Success is the greatest danger to a man with only one dream.

The one-dream man, once he gains his goal, is imprisoned by his own achievement. Winning disillusions him. He is like Alexander the Great who, according to legend, drank himself to death because there didn't seem much else left worth doing.

Victory is always a menace to the one-track mind. It is a particular peril to the military mind. Adolf Hitler, who did and said many wrong things, was right on one point. That was when he complained that victory made his generals timid.

This has been true of most generals in most armies throughout history. Once they win they hesitate ever again to put themselves into a position where they might lose.

But success can be a major foe in any line of endeavor—to the businessman who makes only one financial coup, the actor who has only one outstanding role, the writer who has one good book in his system and then sits barren before his empty-minded typewriter.

It is multiplicity of dream, not singleness of goal that preserves youth.

Age, of course, is a hard thing to define. There are all kinds of ways to measure age. There is one's calendar age, one's mental age, one's emotional age, one's physiological age, the age one feels—and the age that other people estimate you to be.

There is also the problem of sometimes feeling young at night and like the grandfather of Methuselah in the morning. It's all rather complicated.

But there is a common point in many lives at which there is no doubt that youth says farewell and age says hello. This is when a man's desire to perform an excellence becomes less important to him than his mere wish to survive. It is here that he ceases to be a potential hero of struggle and becomes a human robot and a coward.

His arteries no longer shout an inside bravery; his veins only whisper to his heart of his great and gathering fears. The castle of his being has been breached not by strangers but by himself. He has pushed his own panic button. He can never be young again. His own doubts have made him old.

The more dreams and hopes you have, the less likely you are to be whipped by the defeat of one or ruined by the success of another. You are too busy with many possibilities to become a victim either of the despairs of frustration or the corrosive timidity of victory.

Yemen President Treated In Moscow

LONDON, (AP) — Marshal Abdullah Al-Sallal, president of the Yemen republic, will stay on in Moscow for medical treatment and rest, Moscow radio reported today.

He has been in the Soviet Union on an official visit which was to have ended Monday. The radio gave no details of his illness.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Scraps
5. Milkfish
8. Simpleton: slang
11. Origin
12. Crown
13. Consume
14. Roman road
15. Ancient Jewish ascetics
17. More pliant
19. Son of Bela
20. Hebrew dry measure
21. Calyx leaf
24. Purgative
28. Utmost hyperbole
29. Heir
30. Fine linen
33. Cubic meter
36. Cow's cry
37. Relieve
38. Treeless S. Amer. plains
42. Make a celebrity of
45. Ill-nature
46. Medieval shield
47. Craggy hill
48. Atop
49. Roman bronze
50. Call for help
51. Plant

DOWN
1. Cheese
2. Jot
3. Digits
4. Walkout
5. Severe
6. Existed
7. Orbital point
8. Evergreen shrub
9. Enzyme
10. I do
16. Since
18. Take nourishment
22. — Baba
23. Varnish ingredient
24. Donkey
25. Portion
26. Weighty
27. Tent dwellers
31. Extinct bird
32. Genus of bumble bees
34. Jap. coin
35. Blue pencils
39. Whistle
40. Agave
41. Deliver
42. Old yarn measure
43. Frozen dessert
44. Menagerie

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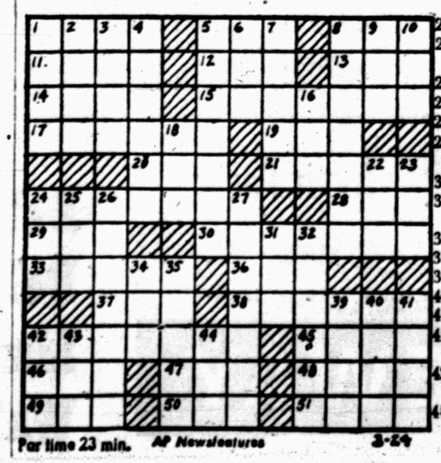
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 23 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-24

JOE PALOOKA

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MARY WORTH

OPINION-WISE

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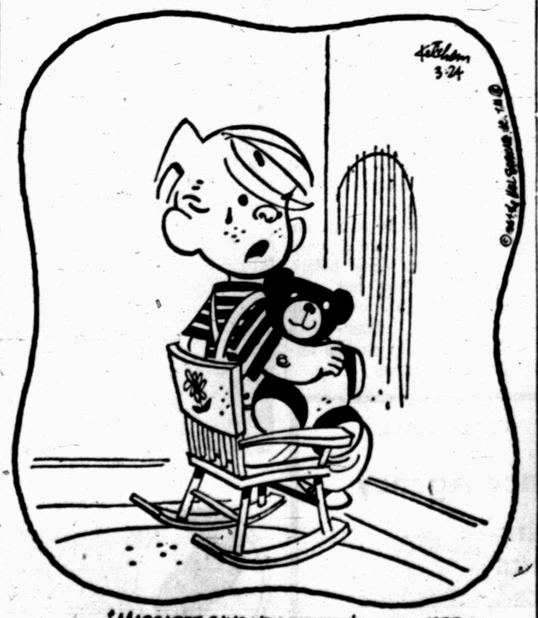
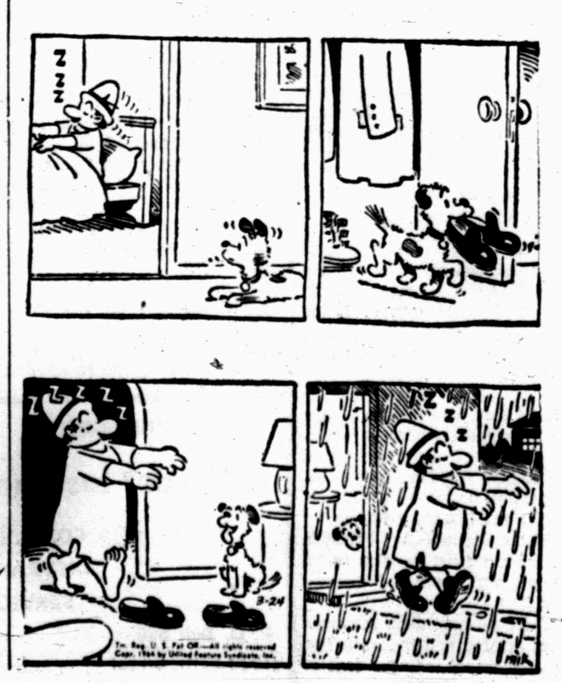


FERDINAND



Life For Indian Villager Means Meager Existence

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

NEW DELHI (AP)—The train slowed down as flat, brown fields dotted with mud-walled villages began to be replaced by a clutter of thatched huts, crude buildings and garish vendors' stalls.

Krishen looked out the window at an alien world: the Indian city. It was a dismaying sprawl that meant uncertainty for an illiterate villager. It also meant hope of earning a living for Krishen and the family he left behind in his village.

Krishen disentangled himself from the others packed into the third-class compartment. Peddlers squatted by the station, selling cigarettes and betel leaves to chew. Bearded Sikh drivers lounged by rickety taxis. Men in dhotis, wrapped like diapers about their loins, strained every fiber of their thin, underfed bodies to heft grain sacks onto a bullock cart. A cow ambled along, oblivious to the confusion, heat and din.

Unencumbered by baggage, Krishen set forth to search for work. The street would be his home, his bed beside a wall, his restaurant a man squatting on the sidewalk cooking unleavened chappatis. The reason for his meager existence would be the few rupees — about 60 cents — that he could earn in a day's casual labor and send back to his village.

There was not enough family land for him and his brothers to support all their families. Krishen left his family in a brother's house.

His shy wife, the mother of three at 20, keeps busy with such chores as carrying water from the well. She sits on the mud floor doorway of the nearby bare house, a cheap cotton sari hiding almost everything except the red powder spot on her forehead that signifies Hindu devotion, and sifts grain while watching naked babies and dogs and chickens play in the packed earth lane.

The brother steers a simple wooden plow that scratches the earth behind a weary bullock, preparing a field for sowing by slinging seeds from a sack. He raises wheat that the women cut, stalk by stalk close to the ground, and scrawny sugar cane for sale to a nearby mill.

The village has no school, no post office. A path through the fields connects it with a larger village.

There, some shops and houses have kerosene pressure lamps instead of simple wick lamps or the light of a fire made with cow dung. Bicycles are signs of prosperity.

Krishen's village, one of 560,000 in this crowded country, is part of unchanged India.

Caste still determines rights. Untouchables are barred from drawing water from the well, for fear they might pollute it, but they provide the midwives, scavengers and undertakers on whom other villagers depend.

The petty government official of the area is still king despite efforts to encourage local self-government. In most areas, big land holdings remain in single family control despite efforts at land reform.

Results are meager from government schemes of civic and agricultural improvement in the half or more villages reached so far. Farms are tightly conservative. In many areas, new methods are adopted slowly if at all.

Some villages have awakened to better seeds, better ways of plowing, the use of irrigation and of fertilizer. Others have failed to tap massive government irrigation projects built for their benefit.

Food production has remained stagnant instead of rising in accordance with government plans. A large part of India's population is badly underfed.

Lethargy and resignation are ingrained in the Indian culture and Hindu teaching that life is to be endured as penance to obtain a better rebirth. Overcoming this is the most basic problem facing India.

India has 135 million men and women working on the land, 100 million of them cultivating their own fields and the rest trying to survive with casual employment. The landless ones probably average less than five cents a day to live on and the others little more.

Underlying all India's other problems is the surge of population. The 1961 census showed 438 million persons — about the total of all of Africa and Latin America combined — in an area one-third that of the United States. India's population now is pushing 470 million.

The national government has conducted a birth control program for years. Some state governments encourage sterilization by making small payments. But the problem of a population increasing by some 2.5 per cent a year is basically untouched.

The hope of men like Krishen is jobs in new industries.

In the last decade India has expanded its industrial base. Some of the new factories, from a massive steel plant to a fertilizer plant using electricity from one of the biggest dams in the world, are owned by the government. Some are private enterprise.

Industrial development has been very uneven. The Punjab area just north of New Delhi has shown spectacular energy in starting new industries. So have a few other areas. But large regions remain industrially, as well as agriculturally, in the Middle Ages.

Krishen will need luck because of stiff competition for jobs paying about $25 a month or less, a good salary in India. Industrialization has not prevented the number of unemployed from rising past a current mark of around 15 million.

India has been fortunate. It has had stability in the 16½ years since independence from Britain. In the century and a half that they ruled India, the British Built the basis for a modern nation. Railroads tied the country together. An elite civil service provided sound administration.

India's people speak dozens of languages. Hindi, the tongue of north India and the main official language, is understood by fewer than half.

The English language still ties India together but the many other tongues create strong regional influences that could pull India apart.

Under Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru the government has been strong. Nehru remains the hero of villagers like Krishen despite quibbling by many more educated Indians.

Nehru had a youthful infatuation with socialism and since five-year plans began in 1951, India has laid some of the groundwork for a strong economy. But the goal of continued economic progress without massive injections of foreign aid is not yet visible.

The United States has been India's biggest benefactor. Its aid delivered and committed is well over $5 billion, a large part of it in wheat.

The World Bank has given high marks to the way India planned its development and spent its limited resources. Recently the World Bank has objected to inelasticity in the Indian economy. A new finance minister, T. T. Krishnamachari, is now introducing more flexibility. This means a larger element of free enterprise.

The main political element is the Congress party. Gandhi found it a small middle class organization and left it a massive machine. The white cloth "Gandhi cap" is known in Krishen's village as the sign of the party of Gandhi and Nehru.

No other party has a truly national base. The Communists, a distant second with 10 per cent of the vote in the 1962 elections, and other parties exist in regional clusters of strength.

But there are many such clusters of opposition to Congress control. They are growing stronger and more numerous.

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

Fork Tender and Naturally Aged

FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON BEEF IS YOUR BEST MEAT BUY

Why accept less than the best? Get tenderness, flavor and table trim with Furr's meat. Every bite is guaranteed.

U.S.D.A. Inspected Farm Pac Blue Ribbon STEAK Shoulder, Smothering Lb. 55c

U.S.D.A. Inspected Farm Pac Blue Ribbon SWISS STEAK Arm Lb. 59c

U.S.D.A. Inspected Farm Pac Blue Ribbon ARM ROAST Lb. 49c

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U.S.D.A. Inspected Farm Pac Blue Ribbon SHORT RIBS Lb. 15c

Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Inspected Farm Pac Blue Ribbon, Lb. 33c

Hamburger Fresh Ground Lb. 3 Lbs. $1

Armour Star, Lean, No Waste 3 lb. Can Canned Picnic 1.79

Rath's Black Hawk BACON Lb. 49c

Lean Boneless Stew lb. 49c

Town & Country Tenderized Steak 20 Oz. 89c

Bologna, Olive, Macaroni, Pickle LUNCH MEAT Farm Pac 6 Oz. Pkg. 29c

Farm Pac BRICK CHILI Lb. 75c

Farm Pac Mexican Sausage Lb. 49c

Farm Pac BACON Lb. 49c

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 49c

GREEN BEANS Del Monte Cut, No. 303 Can 3 FOR 69c

DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY With $2.50 Purchase Or More

KAL KAN DOG FOOD
Chicken Rounds, 15 Oz. 2/37c
Beef Rounds, 15 Oz. 29c
KIDNEY, 15 Oz. 25c
Dog Stew, 15 Oz. 2/38c
MPS Chunks, 15 Oz. 2/39c
Horse Meat, 10 Oz. 27c

SPAM Luncheon Meat 12 Oz. Can 39c

Bake-Rite Shortening 3 Lb. Can 49c

EGGS Furr's U.S.D.A. Grade A Med., Doz. 39c

PEAS Del Monte Sweet, No. 303 Can 19c

Detergent TIDE 10c Off Giant Box 63c

Detergent TOPCO Giant Box 10c Off 49c

CATSUP Del Monte 20 Oz. Bottle 25c

Foremost BUTTERMILK ½ Gal. 39c

Del Monte, In Heavy Syrup PEACHES No. 2½ Can 29c

Del Monte, In Heavy Syrup, No. 2½ Can Fruit Cocktail 39c

Del Monte, Cream Style Golden CORN No. 303 Can 2 for 29c

Swansdown Assorted Cake Mix Pkg. 3 for $1

Food Club Black Pepper 4 Oz. Can 29c

Del Monte, Red Sockeye SALMON Tall Can 98c

Del Monte, Pineapple-Grapefruit DRINK 46 Oz. Can 3 for $1

Del Monte Tomatoes No. 303 Can 25c

Del Monte PEAS 8 Oz. Can 2 for 29c

Del Monte Spinach 8 Oz. Can 2 for 25c

Del Monte, Sour, Dill Or Kosher Dill Pickles 22 Oz. Jar 39c

Blue Bonnet Whipped Oleo Lb. 29c

Swift's Roast Beef 12 Oz. Can 49c

Maxwell House, 10 Oz. Jar Instant Coffee 1.59

Jell-O Pudding 4 Oz. Pkg. 2 for 25c

Lipton's Soup Mix 2 Piece Pkg. 37c

FRESH FROZEN FOOD VALUES

CORN Dartmouth, Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. 12½c

Morton, Fresh Frozen Pecan Pies 16 Oz. 69c

Morton, Fresh Frozen, 7¾ Oz. Pkg. Shrimp Dinner 49c

Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg. Baby Limas 3 for 59c

Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, French Fries Potatoes 16 Oz. Pkg. 25c

Aunt Nettie's, 2 Piece Bread Dough Pkg. 39c

Top Frost, Fresh Frozen Grape Juice 12 Oz. Can 35c

Last Chance! TO COMPLETE YOUR SET OF AUTUMN HARVEST DINNERWARE AT LOW COST PER UNIT

AVAILABLE AT FURR'S THRU WEDNESDAY

6" SALAD PLATE EACH ONLY 9¢ WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE

Autumn Harvest Coffee Mugs Each 49c

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

CABBAGE Fresh Firm Lb. 4c

Mustard Greens 2 Bunches 25c

Firm Crisp RADISHES Bunch 5c

White GRAPEFRUIT Lb. 9c

Clipped Tops TURNIPS Lb. 10c

HAIR SPRAY Miss Spray Net By Helene Curtis Reg., Hard To Manage 1.19

Colgate, Family Size TOOTHPASTE 53c

Beacon Multiple Vitamins Reg. 1.39 89c

Dorothy Reed Wave Set 16 Oz. 29c

Lakeside Cotton Balls 250 Count 49c

Roller Perm Home Permanent BOBBI 1.49

Vel Liquid 12 Oz. Large 35c

Ad Detergent 15c Off Giant 60c

5c Off OXYDOL Large 28c

Large Bar, 2c Off IVORY 2 for 27c

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

for all your Printing Needs

Feather Printing Co.

2107 25th. Phone HI 3-6331

WANT ADS

Political Announcement

The Snyder Daily News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary:

For Congressman, 17th. District:
OMAR BURLESON
MAX CARRIKER

For State Representative — 85th. District
RENAL B. ROSSON

For District Judge:
STERLING WILLIAMS

For District Attorney:
WAYLAND G. HOLT

For Sheriff:
BILL LOVE
E. E. (BUDDY) NORRIS
CLARENCE MINTON
EARL ABERCROMBIE
KEITH COLLIER
HENRY CAMP
C. E. (SHOT) ALLEN
PRENTICE SMITH

For County Attorney:
GEORGE R. KILLAM, JR.

For Tax-Assessor-Collector:
GERAL GREENE
CLARENCE WADE
DON ADAMS
JIM STIRLING

For Commissioner, Prect. No. 1:
W. M. (MARION) DABBS
RAYMOND LLOYD
EARL STRAWN

For Commissioner, Prect. No. 3:
THAYNE MEBANE
LEE DAN STONE
S. S. "SI" STEINBERG

Constable — Justice Prect. No. 1
WM. L. (COWBOY) LYONS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULE

Deadline 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, prior to day of publication.

Deadline Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Friday.

15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	6c
2 days per word	11c
3 days per word	15c
4 days per word	18c
5 days per word	20c
6th day	22c
Legals, per word	6c
Card of Thanks, per word	6c

Each additional day 2c per word. These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash, unless customer has an established credit account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on an ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERRORS

The Daily News can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUTANE

CALL SCURRY Butane Company, HI 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales and domestic and commercial appliances.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

PERSONAL A-5

WIG SELL-OUT!

1—beautiful silver blond, handmade, reg. $400.00 for $175.00. 1—light brown handmade wig, reg. $400.00 for $175.00. 1—dark brown, pure human hair $75.00.

JESSIE'S BEAUTY COLLEGE
2207 Ave. S
Phone HI 3-9377

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

NEW CHEVROLET Biscayne, $2065. New Chevrolet Impala Sport-Coupe, $2350; New Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, $1795; all with heaters. Call Jack Dupree, HI 3-5652, HI 3-6426 or come by 1105 25th.

1959 BUICK, all power and air, clean, $200 equity and take up payments. Call HI 3-3776.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

FOR SALE: 1957 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. 2704 42nd St.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTO SERVICE B-5

For Your
INSPECTION STICKERS
See
DUSTY MOORE
Moore & Son Garage
2501 Ave. F HI 3-3101

BUSINESS OPP. C

FOR SALE: The Ladies Shoppe in Roscoe—established about 40 years. Reason—health. Contact Mrs. Geneva Lee, Roscoe, Phone RI 6-2231.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ACCOUNTS-AUD. D-1

COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING and income tax service. Ruby Banks, 2809 Ave. S, HI 3-2354.

INCOME TAX Service. Orden Benbenek at Ordon's Shoe Service, across from Palace Theatre. Trained La Salle School of Accounting.

INCOME TAX
Reasonable
Latest forms — fast
Night appointments
SCHIEBEL'S SERVICE SYSTEM
Room 105 — Brownfield Bldg.
Office Phone HI 3-4177

HOME CLEANERS D-8

MODERN CARPET SPECIAL

All carpets cleaned except cotton at 8c sq. ft. Cotton 10c sq. ft. Free estimates. Moth proofing with cleaning. Day phone HI 3-7553, after 5, HI 3-9627.

LACY'S CARPET and furniture cleaning and pest control service. Ph. HI 3-9046, Snyder, Texas. If no answer call HI 3-7123.

RUG & FURNITURE SHAMPOO
ONLY 1.98
FREE
Use Of Fast Foam Electric Shampooer For Two Hours
CUSTOM CARPETS
1010 25th. St. HI 3-9511

MISCELLANEQUS D-26

SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaned - Repaired - Installed
Dig Drain Lines, Ditches, Cellars.
FULLY INSURED
Ph. HI 3-9045

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

RETIRED PART-TIME sell replacement parts to TV shops and industrial accounts in Snyder. Commission. Write RACOM Supply, Box 936, Abilene, Texas.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

NEED new FURNITURE, TV Set, or new car? A real opportunity for willing workers with Avon fine Cosmetics. Write Box 1629, San Angelo, Texas.

POSITION WANTED MALE E-5

WANTED EMPLOYMENT, especially like truck driving. Experienced. References. Lee Givens, 1003 23rd. Call HI 3-9760.

INSTRUCTION F

GUITAR LESSONS
PRIVATE OR GROUPS
Also guitars and a practice piano for sale.
Call HI 3-9772

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

BEAUTY SHOP H-2

Can You Imagine?
PERMANENTS
$4.95
Unconditionally Guaranteed
Or Your Money Back!
JESSIE'S BEAUTY COLLEGE
2207 Ave. S Phone HI 3-9377

CHILD CARE H-3

MOTHER GOOSE NURSERY AND PLAYHOUSE
Child care by hour, day or week. Twenty four hour service
Also
Special "Playtime" Session
Three hours each morning
1809-39th. St.
Telephone HI 3-4878

BEST CARE for your children. Hour, day or week. I have no other interests. HI 3-3970.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING WANTED. $1.50 per dozen. 3109 Ave. C. HI 3-9859.

SEWING H-6

SEWING WANTED: Dressmaking, draperies, men's, women's alteration, children's, infants clothes. Flora Kirkpatrick, 2300 W. 32nd St.

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

NEW!
Family Pack NUTRILITE FOOD SUPPLEMENT for four persons that everyone can afford!
Call HI 3-4755

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

ELECTROLUX
Sales, Service & Supplies
DON ADAMS
1008-27th. St.
Phone HI 3-3747
Free Demonstration

FARM AND RANCH EXCHANGE J

WANT TO BUY: Two or three inch sprinkler irrigation system. Call 428-3485 O'Donnell, Texas. V. O. Caswell, Route 2.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

FOR SALE: Blight Master cottonseed, delinted, tested, sacked $10.00 per 100 lbs. David Strayhorn, HI 3-5481.

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE: One two horse trailer, one coming two year old filley broke, one six year old quarter mare, bred. Call HI 3-3745, or after 7 p.m. or on Sunday.

APPALOOSA STUD SERVICE
Blood lines of Hi-Hand and Sheik P-11 and old Joe Bailey P-4. Stud fee $50.00.
Gus Fincher
Box 383
Jayton, Texas

Baby pullets nationally advertised at $.48 . . . our price $.32. Three weeks old $.42, 4 weeks old cockrels (ready to fry in 3 weeks) $.28 each. McBeth Egg Farm. Ph. HI 3-6473.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

Pay Cash Save!

• FELT 15 Lb.	1.95
• DOORS, 2.8 x 6.8 . . . 13/8" . . . 1/2" glass	8.69
• 2 x 4 — 2 x 6, West Coast Fir	6.95
• WALLBOARD Gypsum-4x8 — 3/8 In.	1.29
• AD PLYWOOD 4x8 — 1/4 In.	2.95

VEAZEY
CASH LUMBER
Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

FOR SALE: Boston Screwtail puppies, 3757 Highland. Phone HI 3-3653 after 4 p.m. all day Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

G. E. WASHER and dryer, like new, both for $200.00. One small upright piano, in excellent condition, $300.00. Jessie's Beauty College, 2207 Ave. S. Phone HI 3-9377.

PORTABLE 16 IN. TV
Perfect Condition
$49.95—$5.00 per month
30 day guarantee.
GOODYEAR
HI 3-9341

SLIGHTLY USED five piece Falcon dinette. $35.00. Call HI 3-5838.

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER
Sales & Service
Authorized Dealer
GLOVER'S
S. W. Corner Of Sq. HI 3-3961

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

I Am Prepared To Care For Your Needs For
PIANO TUNING
Ralph J. Wesson
HI 3-7488
Satisfaction Guaranteed

For easy, quick carpet cleaning rent Electric Shampooer only $1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Barrow Furniture.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS—Bedroom—Bills paid. Prefer night sleepers. Come look. Phone HI 3-9862.

TWO ROOM and three-room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without T.V. Jack & Jack Realty, HI 3-3452 or HI 3-3566.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment wall to wall carpeting, modern furniture panel ray heating, large closets, garage for car. HI 3-5362 or HI 3-4297.

TWO BEDROOM, early American furnishings, frost-free refrigerator, drapes, TV antenna. See to appreciate extras. 1912 Coleman, HI 3-9638.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FURNISHED HOUSE, couple only. Outside city limits. HI 3-4775.

TWO BEDROOM, living room carpeted. Couple preferred. Call HI 3-4347.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house. Call HI 3-4428 or HI 3-3567.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished house, East Highway. HI 3-9241.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

3105-40th., 2 bedroom, plumbed, fenced, TV cable, furnace, garage. HI 3-4323.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house. Fenced back yard. 319 34th St. HI 3-3323.

THREE BEDROOM house for rent SW part of town, carpeted and fenced. HI 3-4775.

ROTOTILLING
Yards and Garden Spots Plowed. Leaves yard Level.
Free Estimate, Call HI 3-9827.

HAULING
TREE TRIMMING
DIAL HI 3-3650

RENTALS L

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

FOR RENT
Two-bedroom
Unfurnished Apartments
Redecorated
Three-bedroom
Unfurnished Houses
Redecorated
CALL
EDDIE McDONALD
HI 3-6662 Or HI 3-3452
Or Come To
1918 Coleman — Apt. 1
Or 611 East Highway

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

GOOD HOME VALUES

In 2 and 3 bedroom homes, no down payments but credit must be good. In all areas of Snyder.

We Need Good Listings

TO BUILD OR BUY SEE
PINNELL REALTY COMPANY
HI 3-3524 HI 3-4788

OWNER 2 bedroom, Highland Park Addition, 3725 Rose Circle. Fenced back yard, new paint, extra clean, FHA, low down payment. G. A. Parks, Jr. Call HI 3-7108.

HOUSE FOR SALE M-2

(1) Ready to retire? I have a perfect place, large home—plenty of room for the children and grandchildren; three bedroom, den, two baths; 15 acres of very good cultivated land, ½ minerals—600 fruit and pecan trees—a future income source—irrigation well with storage tanks—income from sale of water approx. $1000.00 per year. Just on market—a dream come true.

(2) 2½ acres out of city limits, fenced, ideal building site—price reduced.

(3) Two houses and 2 lots out of city limits, $4250.00.

ADELLE JOSEPHSON REAL ESTATE
HI 3-9253 — Nite HI 3-6944

SEE THESE

1. Large 2 bdrm. & Den, Lueders Stone home, has eye appeal outside, charm inside; 1600 sq. ft. of useable floor space; double garage, large lot, well, fruit tres, etc. . . . $16,000.

2. Colonial Hill — Corner lot, 3 spacious bdrms., 2 bths., large den with fireplace, formal living room, all built in Kitchen, good carpet, drapes, etc., etc.

3. East Side Brick, neat 3 bdrm., 2 bth., assume loan & pay small equity.

4. We have a few houses we can let you do repairs for down payment & closing cost. Credit must be good.

JACK & JACK REALTY
611 East Hwy. Ph. HI 3-3452
After 6 O'Clock Ph. HI 3-3566

STOP LOOK AND LISTEN

1. $3,500.00 will buy this clean 2 bedroom house with storm cellar and garage.

2. Let us show this brick home that has plenty of floor space and the very best location. Priced at $13,500.00.

3. Clean 2 bedroom on east 34th St. Nice carpet in living room and hall. Will sell F.H.A. or equity. Can do some work for down-payment.

HIGHLAND REALTY CO.
HI 3-4742 4100 Ave. S
Geneva Williamson — HI 3-6461
H. B. Seitz — HI 3-6100
S. S. (Si) Steinberg — HI 3-9477

EAST SNYDER . . . three bedroom . . . two bath . . . lovely inside . . . fenced back yard . . . plumbed for washer and dryer . . . central heating and air conditioning . . . take up payments of $79.00 a month, and only $17.50 cash to move in.

SOUTHWEST SNYDER . . . three bedroom . . . two bath . . . close to park . . . carpeted . . . fenced back yard . . . excellent location to schools . . . monthly payments $85.00 . . . buy equity for $550.00 . . . owner leaving town . . .

SOUTHEAST SNYDER . . . two bedroom home . . . fully furnished . . . includes TV, washing machine, dryer, and other incidentals . . . total price $6500.00 . . . can be financed . . .

NORTH CENTRAL SNYDER . . . two bedroom . . . fully furnished . . . total price $3,000.00 . . . can be financed to right party.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US . . . HAVE PLENTY OF PROSPECTS FOR GOOD VALUES.

STEVENSON
REAL ESTATE
1802 26th. St.
Business Phone HI 3-5612
Malvern Stevenson
Home Phone HI 3-4528
Wilson Bright
Home Phone HI 3-6137

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSE FOR SALE M-2

TWO BEDROOM. Small equity, take up payments. HI 3-4322.

By A Home Of Quality

If you have a G. I. eligibility left you can buy this 3 B/R, near schools, Central heating, ceramic bath. Lots of extras. 100% loan to some Veteran, no closing cost.

Enjoy living, 3 B/R, good location, furniture included. Very clean, lots of improvements. Some carpet, fenced back-yard, cellar. Small down payment, Mo. $70.00.

Super Deluxe. New, 3 B R, den, 1800 sq. ft. All brick, ideal location. All the extras, 2 baths, fireplace, oven range, disposal, dishwasher, seperate utility, fully carpeted and draped. Double garage with storage, closets galore. $20,000.00.

We think these houses are a little special 2 & 3 B/R, in all parts of town. No down payment. Credit must be good.

"Equities For Sale"
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
1907 40th. St.
Dial HI 3-6306 Night HI 3-3158

FOR SALE: Modern Four Bedroom, west side, with large lot. Telephone HI 3-4415, HI 3-3682 or HI 3-3674.

BUYING! OR SELLING!

Two, 160 acre tracts, priced to sell.

3 bedroom, brick SW for sale.

2 sections grassland-close, cost money.

320 acres SE Scurry Co. $125 per acre Lease right. 120 acres royalty, 33 acres cotton allotment.

640 acres grassland.

Lake cabins at discount prices.

FORREST W. BEAVERS
Realtor, Insurance & Loans
103 Brownfield Bldg.
Phone HI 3-9472

FOR SALE, four room house screened back porch, $4,000. 906 30th St. Write Jack Rister, Sundown, Texas.

NORTH—Nice 2 bdrm, 2 nice out buildings, 2 lots, fruit trees, water well ONLY $4500.

½ SECTION, Scurry Co., 54 A. Cotton. Irrigation wells, $175 acre — Shown by appointment only.

BUSINESS PROPERTY — 2 acres, West Snyder, Modern 4 Bdrm Home, 54 x 36 Block Bldg. Water well, 2 Rent Houses, PRICED RIGHT.

NOTHING DOWN — 2 & 3 Bdrm Homes.

Lots of Buyers —
WE NEED LISTINGS
MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 Ave. S Ph. HI 3-6928

HERE'S REAL LIVING!

Three bedroom home on Lake Thomas. Completely furnished, large kitchen living room carpeted, boat house, your own boat channel, storage room, new sheet iron garage, phone, buttane, central heating, new hot water heater. This one is so nice! It was used for private residence for a while. Going at a real reasonable price. If interested, write Box C-1, % Snyder Daily News.

NICE TWO bedroom home, fenced back yard, some carpet. Take up payments. See at 3705 Noble Drive after 5 p.m. on week days.

OWNER, SPACIOUS brick, three bedroom, two baths, den, all extras. Consider small trade. HI 3-6897.

THREE BEDROOM, central heat and air, redwood fence, patio, fruit trees. 212 36th. St. HI 3-3829.

HAVE SEVERAL nice, two bedroom homes for rent or sale on rental basis. Call HI 3-5954 after 5 p.m.

FARMS-RANCHES M-6

FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Hurry, only a few days left until the March 31 deadline. Place your order now for a Butler Steel Farm Building.

JIM WADLEIGH
Your Butler Agri-Product Dealer
Phone HI 3-4394
or Come By 3405 Ave. S

WANTED TO LEASE M-13

WANTED TO lease on an annual basis, fishing and varmit hunting rights in Borden County. Apply Box D-4, Snyder Daily News.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Snyder, Texas until 7:30 P.M., April 7, 1964, for furnishing and installing the following radio equipment: One base station; One remote console; One transistorized, remote control intercom unit. Complete specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Manager at the City Hall. At 7:30 P.M., April 7, the City Council will consider awarding a contract for one 150 foot self supporting tower and related equipment. Complete specifications are on file at the City Hall.

City of Snyder
(s) John Hambien,

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City Council of the City of Snyder, Texas authorizes for sale to the highest bidder, clear of all taxes and liens, Lot 6, Block 15 Gross Subdivision. Sealed bids will be accepted at the City Managers Office until 7:30 P.M., April 7, 1964. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

(s) John H. Hambler
Mayor

Rise In Interest Rates Deemed Likely In 1964

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—A rise in interest rates seems likely this year in spite of the notable growth in savings which has pumped funds into the investment market.

The cost of borrowing has been going up in Europe and Japan, largely because increasing prosperity there has zoomed the demand for loans from both consumers and business. Also, wages and prices have gone up, and higher interest charges are a prime government weapon in fighting inflation.

A like rise in U.S. prosperity is widely anticipated as the federal tax cut effects spread through the economy.

In several industries union leaders are stressing that this year's wage demands will be stronger than last. Prices are still holding on most consumer goods, but are rising for some primary commodities and industrial materials.

Housing starts have been unusually strong this winter, presaging perhaps a real boom later this year. If so, the demand for mortgage money may eat into the abundance of funds available.

Inflation hasn't been a force here for several years. Partly this was due to surplus productive capacity of industries, with attendant competition from domestic rivals, along with increasing competition from imports of foreign products.

Business expansion, therefore, has been moderate. Also, much of it has been financed from the internal funds of corporations—earnings from generally rising sales, and cash savings from relaxed depreciation rules, that lowered corporate income tax payments.

Now business is signaling a pickup in spending for new plants and equipment. The increase is strong, if still short of spectacular.

But economic growth already had been slowly closing the gap between production and capacity. So this deterrent to inflation is weakening. And if the federal tax cut leads to enough pickup in consumer and business spending to put a real fire under corporate plans for expansion, the need for borrowing will be back, and strong.

The rising interest rates aboard will tend to keep any foreign investment money at home. It might even attract some idle American dollars, thus tightening the domestic money market.

Federal, state and local government borrowing seems sure to increase this year, still further swelling demand for funds.

Showers Halt Planting

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' spring planting moved ahead rapidly until mid-week showers halted field activity last week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported Monday.

Lower Valley cotton was 88 per cent planted, and 83 per cent of the Coastal Bend's cotton crop was in the ground, the USDA said in its weekly crop and weather report.

Before the rains, corn planting was active, and 16 per cent of the sorghum crop was in the ground by mid-week. Oats continued to provide lush grazing in the eastern half of the state, and sugar beet planting was active on the high plains. Peanut planting began in South Texas, and a few fields of rice have been planted.

Cold temperatures set back the growth of spring crops in the Rio Grande Valley. In the Winter Garden area, hail damaged onions and lettuce around Batesville and Uvalde. At Laredo there was some damage to cantaloups.

Livestock supplemental feeding was nearly stopped as oats, clover and pasture made good growth. Sheep shearing started in the Edwards Plateau area.

Bolivians Make 'March To The Sea'

LA PAZ, Bolivia, (AP)—About 30,000 Bolivians led by President Victor Paz Estenssoro took part in a "march to the sea" Monday to publicize this landlocked nation's demand for a port on the Pacific.

Bolivia wants a port from Chile, which took Bolivia's seacoast after a war in 1879. Chile has rejected the Bolivian demand and diplomatic relations between the two countries are broken.

British Urged To Hire Elderly Women

LONDON, (AP) — British bosses were urged Monday to hire women 60 and over for their office staffs.

"Compared with the dizzying procession of young girls passing through secretarial and typing posts, a fit and capable woman of 60 is a very rock of stability," said a report from the National Corporation for Care of Old People.

THE "Write" WAY

By RUTH FOWLER BROWN

DEAR RUTH:

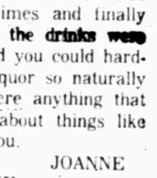
You can buy musical instruments for kids with musical talent, or toys for those with a mechanical bent, but what can you buy for a youngster who is determined to be a doctor? Gene is eleven and gets glued to all TV medical shows. After watching Ben Casey bandage a patient, Gene bandaged up our poor old hound like a cocoon. The day he fed the canary an eye-dropper full of soda water took the prize. I've never heard the bird warble or trill better!

I'd like to know if this child's handwriting could possibly reveal a talent for medicine or surgery. And I'd appreciate any suggestions you might have on training him along medical lines. Thank you for your interest, and your very interesting column.

MRS. ROY H.M.

DEAR MRS. ROY:

Of course eleven years is quite early to show signs of definite talent, but young Gene's writing does place him as an



analytical type — often the type physicians seem to spring from. Attention to detail, good memory, and possibly a much higher IQ than the average 11-year-old would all point to a career where analysis, diagnosis, reason and logic play a part — as in medicine or science.

There are chemistry sets, microscopes, and other toys scientific gadgets suited to his age, plus a number of books on scientific subjects simply written for his age group. Your librarian can help you locate such books.

DEAR RUTH:

I question a fairly commonly accepted premise: "The smarter the individual, the less legible is his handwriting". Since I believe that my handwriting is better than that of most, the validity of the above statement would sorely wound my ego.

SKEPTIC

DEAR SKEPTIC:

I wouldn't dream of wounding the ego of one with as beautiful a hand as yours! It shows

artistic appreciation and expressiveness, intuition as well as analytical ability — and a definitely individualistic style, proving you're not a conformist!

• • •

DEAR RUTH:

The other night my husband and I went to a nightclub. Our first drinks came to $1.55 but when my husband tried to pick up his change off the woman's tray it was stuck to it. He tried a couple of times and finally gave up. **Also the drinks were** very small and you could hardly taste the liquor so naturally we left. Is there anything that can be done about things like this? Thank you.

JOANNE

DEAR JOANNE:

Yes, just what you did! I doubt that many patrons would take this kind of treatment sitting down, and this place won't stay in business long with just a bunch of empty chairs. But what's this got to do with handwriting analysis?

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Find out all about hourself through an analysis of your handwriting. You may be surprised! Use the coupon below.

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US Envoy In Japan Stab Victim

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer was reported recovering in a Tokyo hospital tonight from a stab wound in the right thigh inflicted by a Japanese youth who police said was mentally deranged.

Police said the assailant, Norikazu Shiotani, 19, was nearsighted and told them he wanted to protest because the United States and Japanese governments did not do enough for people with poor sight.

The police said Shiotani had tried unsuccessfully earlier this year to set fire to a U.S. Embassy building to advance his crusade. He was questioned then and released for lack of evidence, but police said during questioning today he admitted the arson attempt.

The police said there apparently was no political motive for the assault. President Kennedy's appointment in 1961 of the popular, Japanese-speaking ambassador was widely hailed in Japan because of Reischauer's scholarly knowledge of Asia.

It was the first assault on an American ambassador to Japan in more than a century of diplomatic relations.

The thin, sullen - faced youth climbed the embassy wall and plunged a six - inch blade into the 53-year-old ambassador as he came out of the embassy chancery on his way to lunch.

The ambassador was given blood transfusions to compensate for heavy loss of blood. After the wound was closed X rays were taken to determine whether the missing tip of the blade was lodged in the leg. The photographs did not show it.

The head of the surgical team that operated on Reischauer, Dr. Ryoji Matsushita, told newsmen that unless there were complications, the 3¼-inch-deep wound should be healed in two weeks.

An official embassy statement issued by U.S. Minister John K. Emmerson termed the attack an erratic act "possible in any society."

Quick thinking and swift action by John Ferchak, 39, an official in the embassy's commercial section, may have saved Reischauer's life.

Ferchak, from Jersey City, N.J., heard Reischauer say, "Who is that man?" and then saw that he carried a knife. Grabbing Shiotani from the back, Ferchak pushed him to the floor, forced the knife from his hand, then called for help.

Reischauer said, "I am bleeding, call a doctor." Ferchak helped him to a seat. Whipping off his tie, Ferchak used it as a tourniquet to stop the flow of blood, then got a scarf from one of the secretaries to make another tourniquet.

The ambassador, still conscious, was rushed to the hospital operating table. Three hours later his Japanese - born wife, Haru, issued a statement saying that her husband was "making a good recovery" and was grateful for the "warm and spontaneous sympathy" from everyone.

Banker Is Sentenced

HOUSTON (AP)— Walter Lamar Evans, 29, Bay City's 1962 young man of the year, has been sentenced to 18 months in prison for allegedly embezzling $171 from the Bay City Bank and Trust Co.

Evans was an assistant vice president of the bank until his dismissal last October. He worked there nine years.

U.S. Dist. Judge James Noel said before sentencing Evans Monday: "This is the most aggravated case of embezzlement in my two years on the bench... The $7,000 item has clouded the gray. It crowns a four-year period of embezzling activity."

Judge Noel was referring to an allegation Evans deceived an elderly, illiterate man who saved his money for years into signing $7,000 of his savings over to him.

Evans, father of three boys, said, "I've thought about it, and the word "sorry" doesn't begin to convey my feelings. I will spend the rest of my life trying to make up for it."

A sizable storm in Washington is calculated to cost the city $50,000 an inch.

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DRINKS Black Cherry, Grape, Orange, Pineapple Orange, Strawberry Lemon Tip Top ..... 8 6 Oz. Cans $1

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HAIR DRESSING Score, Regular 79c Retail, Large Size Tube 69c

Stokely, Golden Cream Style Or Whole Kernel **CORN** No. 300 Can 12½c

Good N Rich, Assorted Flavors, Layer Cakes **Cake Mix** 19 Oz. Pkg. 25c

EGGS Ideal Grade A Medium Dozen 39c

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Radishes Fresh, Large Bunch ..... 2 for 15c

Potatoes New Crop, California White Rose, Lb. 10c

BANANAS Central America Golden Ripe Lb. 12½c

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Armour Star Or Rodeo, Dry Cure, Fully Cooked **HAMS** Shank Portion, Lb. 29c Butt Portion, Lb. 39c

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RIB STEAK Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Lb. 69c

SIRLOIN STEAK Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef "Valu-Trim", Lb. 79c

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Tourist In Cuba Reports Soviet Symbols Abundant

Editor's note—How Cuba looks to a European visitor is reported in this dispatch from one of a group of West German tourists who spent three weeks on the island. The writer is a picture editor in the Frankfurt bureau of The Associated Press.

By PETER HILLEBRECHT

HAVANA (AP)—A cool northwest wind sweeps a copy of the Moscow newspaper Izvestia under the feet of the few tourists on Cuba's famous Varadero Beach.

The heavy, choking odor of Russian tobacco hangs over leather chairs in the lobby of the Hotel Varadero Internacional. Through the swaying palms on a starlit March night a huge red star blinks on the hotel roof.

On the eastern outskirts of Havana—in their own "ghetto" skyscraper—live Russian and East European technicians, engineers and experts.

These are symbols of Soviet influence in Cuba. There are others—Communist trucks and buses, an occasional Soviet-made patrol boat equipped with rockets along the northern coast. Cuban soldiers and militiamen with East bloc weapons.

There is no doubt of the growing Communist influence.

But Cuba does not give the same police state impression as, say, Communist East Berlin.

To a German, accustomed to military order and perfection, what military atmosphere exists in Cuba strikes one like a comic opera. It all is so casual. It all seems a bit sloppy, a trifle unreal.

But the Soviet influence is real enough. You can see it clearly in Havana harbor.

There are freighters from the Soviet Union and East Germany unloading crates and cases. There are rows of buses from Hungary and steam shovels, tractors and bulldozers from other East bloc countries. There are military trucks on the dockside, guarded by soldiers and militiamen.

Cuban troops are not much in evidence in Havana. It is said they live in tent cities on the outskirts.

Members of the militia stand before public buildings, before the gates of factories and even in front of apartment buildings. Many of them are women, who devote four hours a week to guard duty and rifle practice.

They explain: "We stand here to prevent sabotage by counter-revolutionaries."

West Europeans who live here say there is something else to it.

"It's a sort of occupational therapy," said one, "to build up the Cuban's self-confidence."

15 Cancer Drugs To Be Tested

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla (AP) — Fifteen new and potentially valuable drugs against female breast cancer—uncovered by a new radioactive screening technique — are soon to undergo extensive human trials, it was reported today.

"We are awaiting the results with considerable excitement," said Dr. Ralph I. Dorfman of Shrewsbury, Mass., one of a team of scientists who developed the new drug screening method and also submitted the new drugs to early preliminary trials.

Dr. Dorfman, of the Worcester (Mass.) Foundation for Experimental Biology, told about the new developments at the sixth annual seminar for science writers sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Asserting that the new drugs are all synthetic preparations chemically related to the male sex hormone testosterone—the first hormone used in treating female breast cancer—the scientist said:

—Two of the drugs, as indicated by early animal and human trials, are as good or better than the best hormone now available for clinical use against breast cancer.

—Six others possess antitumor activity of "the same order" as the best previously available material of this class, and seven others possess "considerable activity."

The scientist indicated, however, that none of the new drugs was expected to cure a cancer—though some might extend the survival times beyond present limits in cases not curable by surgery or radiation.

He said the results have been so promising—that the compounds soon are to be subjected to widescale human testing at at least six centers in the national network of hospitals participating in a government-backed program for evaluating various anticancer drugs.

Peter Lorre Succumbs To Stroke

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Peter Lorre, whose soft-boiled egg eyes and whiny voice made him one of the movies' most popular heavies, is dead, victim of a stroke.

The body of the 59-year-old Hungarian actor was found beside his bed Monday by a housekeeper who came to clean his apartment. He had suffered from high blood pressure for years.

Since 1927 Lorre had chilled movie audiences the world over as a master portrayer of the psycopathic killer. Off screen, he was gentle, witty, well-read and the most gregarious and fun loving of men.

Actor Vincent Price, who co-starred with Boris Karloff and Lorre in "Comedy of Errors," called Lorre's death a tragedy.

Short and round, Lorre for years adhered to the principle of eating and drinking as one pleases—and absolutely no physical exercise.

A scare in 1959 — when high blood pressure and a sunstroke almost cost him his life in Spain—had slowed him some but not too much.

Dipping fish fillets in lemon juice before broiling adds flavor.

HOSPITAL NOTES

(Visiting hours: 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. There are no morning visiting hours.)

COGDELL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS: Clara Fowler, Ira; Neva Moffett, Hermleigh; Bettie Huddleston, Fluvanna Rt.; Velma Ball, Fluvanna; Hubert W. Cargile, 2904 Thirty-seventh; Dora Payne, 507 Twentieth; Joe W. Smith, Ira; Dorothy Lanelle Witt, 104 Browning.

DISMISSALS: Ruthie Davis, Barbara Howell, M. F. Buswell, Violet Carter, Teresa Bounds, Hayne Nelms, Margaret Sheid, G. P. Proctor, Mertz Ratliff, Pauline Neville, Stella Fenton, Dorothy Ferguson, Katie Phipps.

Defector Loses Home In Fire

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Otho G. Bell, who defected to Red China during the Korean War and then returned to the United States, lost his home and everything in it in a fire Monday.

Bell's wife and three of their four children were in the home but escaped unhurt.

Fire Chief Robert Thomas of East Olympia estimated the four-room house was worth about $5,000 and said the Bells had no insurance. The chief said the cause of the fire was not known.

JOURNEY'S END—The first "TOFC" or Trailer on Flat Car, was unloaded here last week by the RS&P Railroad. Stanford Land, local agent, and Ed Stafford, RS&P vice president from Roscoe, watch as workmen prepare to hook the "piggy-back" truck to a truck-tractor and pull it from the railroad flatcar to the construction site of the new Catholic mission. Consigned to Wadleigh Construction Co., the two trucks contained materials for construction of the church.

Freight Cars Make Speedy Getaway

POMEROY, Wash. (AP) — A string of 17 freight cars broke loose from a Union Pacific switch engine in this small southeast Washington community Monday night, sparking a 16-mile chase by railroad workers and law enforcement officers.

Washington State Police said the empty cars reached speeds of 50 to 60 miles per hour before Pomeroy depot agent Bill McCrea managed to halt them at Starbuck, Wash.

McCrea chased the runaway cars in his auto, passed them, stopped his car, then jumped aboard after the train slowed to about 20 miles an hour. He stopped it by setting hand brakes on the cars.

Illinois Governor Nixes Farm Bill

By OVID A. Martin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration leaders sought today to discount the possible effect of action by Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, a Democrat seeking re-election, in urging his state's congressmen to vote against a pending wheat and cotton bill.

Kerner's opposition to the administration measure caught Democratic leaders by surprise. The bill has been passed by the Senate but its fate is in doubt in the House. A switching of a few votes could mean its defeat.

Congressional and farm circles buzzed with reports that President Johnson, on reading of Kerner's action, hit the ceiling. The president has made the farm bill a major legislative goal this presidential election year. His administration's farm leaders contend the bill is needed to prevent a sharp drop in farm income.

These reports said the President expressed his displeasure over the Illinois development to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman. The secretary has been in full charge of the administration's efforts to get the measure passed.

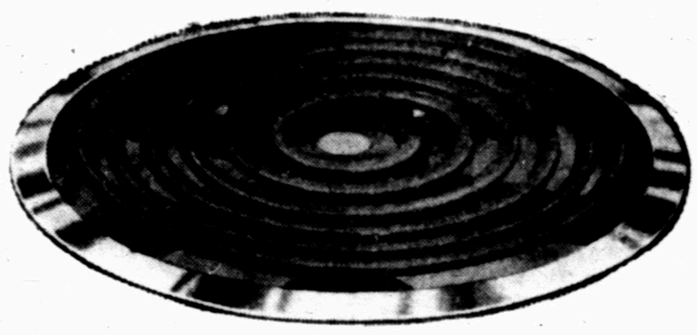
Freeman was said to have called Kerner and Illinois farm leaders close to the governor in a futile effort to get the governor to change his position.

Freeman aides would neither confirm nor deny these reports. They insisted, however, that insofar as Illinois influence on the pending farm bill is concerned, the "thing that really counts is the position of Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago." Daley is regarded as perhaps the most influential Democrat in his state." These aides indicated they expected the Chicago mayor to endorse the farm bill or, if not that, to privately urge Illinois Democratic members of the House to support it.

A factor in the Illinois situation is the opposition against the administration bill being expressed by the Illinois Agricultural Association, the state's affiliate of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The Federation has been working hard to round up congressional opposition to the measure. It claims the bill would fasten tighter government controls on farmers and force higher prices for bread and flour.

Duke Snider holds the record for most home runs hit in World Series games in Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. In 17 series games there he hit seven homers.



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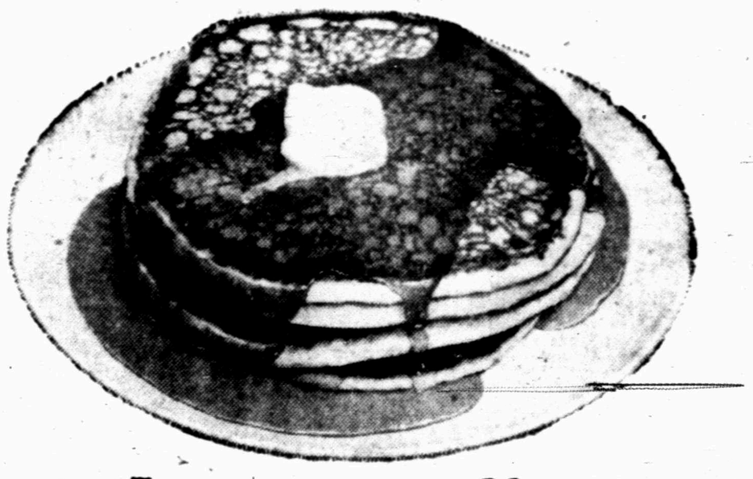

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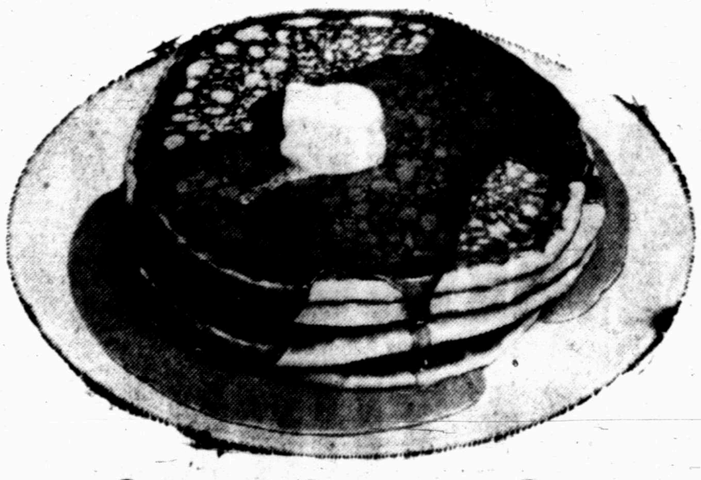

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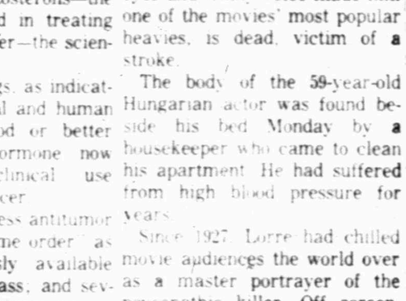

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