

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Ike Leaves South Korea For Visit To Honolulu

Tax Changes Due Senate Action Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of revenue-raising tax changes awaited Senate action today.

The Democratic sponsors said they are needed to help pay for increased spending already voted by the Senate, and to offset Republican charges of fiscal irresponsibility.

The proposed changes were offered as amendments to a bill to continue tax credit wartime rates on corporate income and excise taxes and to authorize a 293-billion-dollar national debt ceiling until July 1, 1961. Normally tax changes must originate in the House.

Sponsors said the changes they propose would raise about two billion dollars of additional revenue by plugging what they call loopholes in present tax law.

Among their proposals are amendments to repeal the 4 percent tax credit on dividend income, to provide for income tax withholding on dividend income, to cut the oil and gas depletion allowance, and to limit the entertainment items which taxpayers now can deduct as business expenses.

The Senate wrangled about the tax measure through a 10-hour session Saturday but succeeded in reaching only one vote. In two 14-hour marathons Thursday and Friday it had disposed of six major pieces of legislation.

Several Democrats had urged Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) not to bring the bill up Saturday. They argued that a party conference be held first to try to develop a policy to counter Republican charges of fiscal irresponsibility.

These charges, they said, would be hard to answer unless some revenue-raising measures were advanced in view of higher spending figures voted by the Senate last week.

These included a one-billion-dollar increase over President Eisenhower's budget for military spending, a similar 465-million-dollar increase in health funds appropriations bill, and a 750-million-dollar federal pay raise not included in Eisenhower's budget.

In addition, the Senate Finance Committee recommended 750 million dollars of tax cuts in the pending tax extension-debt ceiling measure. These would repeal excise taxes on local telephone service, telegrams and travel tickets.

However, Johnson said that the Senate was running out of time with the Democratic National Convention opening three weeks from today and that he could not delay important legislation.



BACK FROM HONEYMOON—A sunburned Princess Margaret smiles through window of a boat train after landing at Portsmouth, England from the royal yacht Britannia. She and her husband, Antony Armstrong-Jones, returned from the Caribbean cruise honeymoon. (AP Wirephoto)

Gets Pledge On U. S. Aid

By JOHN SCALI

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Eisenhower left South Korea for Honolulu tonight, completing a Far Eastern tour on which he was cheered by millions of Asians but forced to bypass Japan because of left-wing rioting there.

Eisenhower left with a pledge from South Korea's reform government to guard against wasting the hundreds of millions of dollars in aid the United States pours in each year.

"I pledge that we will do everything possible to insure that American aid funds are wisely, efficiently and honestly used," he said.

Prime Minister Huh Chung declared in his parting words to Eisenhower at Seoul International Airport.

Wildly cheered by one million Koreans who blocked his motorcade Sunday and by hundreds of thousands more on Monday, Eisenhower on departure said it was a "memorable experience" to see "so many Korean people along the routes of travel I have followed."

In all nearly three million Filipinos, Chinese Nationalists on Formosa, Okinawans and Koreans welcomed the first American president to tour the Orient while in office. A three-day visit to Japan was called off when the Japanese government said it could not fully guarantee Eisenhower's safety because of violent left-wing rioting in Tokyo.

The only anti-American demonstration Eisenhower actually saw was on Okinawa, where 1,500 pro-Japanese chanted "go home" and "snake-dance."

Eisenhower urged leaders of the new South Korean government to give the Communist-threatened land true democracy. Referring to the revolt against Syngman Rhee and his strongman rule, he said "prompt and judicious fulfillment of the recently expressed wishes of the Korean people is a momentous challenge."

In his final speeches, Eisenhower plugged hard at what he called the imperative need of more freedom and opportunity for Koreans who two months ago overthrew Syngman Rhee's strongman regime.

"The prompt and judicious fulfillment of the recently expressed wishes of the Korean people is a momentous challenge," he said in an address before a packed session of the Korean National Assembly. Eisenhower received a thunderous two-minute ovation when he entered the assembly hall.

Koreans of every rank reared their approval of Eisenhower at every turn again today.

A million friendly Koreans turned out Sunday to give the President a welcome so frenzied that a fender of his bubble-top limousine was dented. Security agents ordered a detour to prevent Eisenhower from being mobbed by admirers.

It was a sharp contrast to the heckling from 1,500 screaming, stone-throwing pro-Japanese demonstrators who competed with an otherwise friendly throng of 150,000 Okinawans during the President's brief stopover on the U.S. base island earlier Sunday.

The Korean crowds today again came perilously close to bursting through lines of police and soldiers standing several deep at the curb along the President's route. Police used rifle butts to control the pushing, shoving crowd.

When Eisenhower passed, shrill cheers erupted and the victors rose to their feet and threatened again a break through.

Eisenhower, in what amounted to a lecture, told South Korea's lawmakers, legislators, they must not seek "false democracy" but build it with a true press, public education and a fairly elected National Assembly.

The 233-man chamber has agreed to dissolve itself next month just before new nationwide elections naming a new state of legislators.

"You are a great trust," Eisenhower said. "You and those new members who will soon be gathering here in the next Assembly have the opportunity and heavy responsibility to show that human freedom and advancement of the people's welfare thrive even in the face of Communist aggression."

8-Day Crude Pattern Is Retained For July

By ED OVERHOLSER

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission retained today the record low 8-day producing pattern for July oil production in Texas. It fixed the statewide allowable at 2,596,909 barrels a day.

The statewide proration order results in a decrease of 47,078 barrels daily from June because of the calendar day differential between June and July. Wells will be shut down 23 days in June compared with 22 days in June.

Major oil companies were split about 50-50 between asking for eight and nine in their nominations. Two groups of independent oil producers from Dallas and San Antonio recommended that the oil regulatory agency continue the 8-day pattern.

Jake Hamon, representing 50 Dallas independent producers, said that the stock inventories are still considerably over the desirable level. Hamon pointed out that July and August are historically the smallest months in regard to total consumption of petroleum products.

Jack Vickery of Austin, representing Socohy Mobil, urged the commission to slash all wells back to the 1947 yardstick it used in fixing allowances on new wells.

Vickery said that if the maximum rate of efficient production (MER) were reduced on all wells, the commission could set a 10-day order on the proration wells instead of an 8-day or 9-day order. Socohy Mobil brought this request to the commission during a special hearing last week on secondary recovery operations.

No decision was announced on the company's MER request which apparently will be decided when the secondary recovery order is handed down.

Atlantic and Gulf cut their written nominations from 9 days and 76,635 barrels to 8 days and 70,645 barrels. Gulf reduced its schedule from 222,000 barrels to 296,850 and from 9 to 8 days.

Both blamed a reduction in refinery runs in July.

Humble, which submitted a nomination of 374,885 barrels daily from its own connections, said on 8 days it will need to buy a total of 80,000 barrels of distillate oil. The company has been buying a minimum of 30,000 barrels of distillate oil for 22 months.

Mobil, another large purchaser, requested 9 days as did Humble and said on 8 days the company will have to buy 34,000 barrels a day of spot oil.

Chairman Ernest Thompson, said the daily reduction under the July permissive flow order will be about balanced during the month by allowances assigned new discovery wells.

He reported total crude and products stocks are 46,200,000 barrels over the desired level, including an excess of 29 million barrels in gasoline and 8,100,000 barrels in crude. Total stocks are 634,100,000 barrels compared with a desired level of 587,900,000 barrels.

Nominations by companies: 9 days, Mobil (223,200 barrels), Humble (374,885), Sun (106,875), Texaco (183,000) and Standard of Texas (38,670); 8 days, Sinclair (119,800), Continental (30,000), Cities Service (80,570), Atlantic (70,645), Gulf (296,850) and Phillips (129,374); Indiana (230,000); Shell nominated for 153,100 on 10 days but said its requirements could be covered on 9 days.

More Charges Due In School Fight

BROOKSBORO, Tex. (AP) — More charges will be filed in connection with the free-for-all fight at the Brooksboro School Board meeting Thursday night. Dist. Atty. Jack Hardee announced.

Hardee Sunday filed two charges of assault against George Rash, one of those injured in the fight, and one charge against W.R. Guthrie.

"I'm going to just keep on filing charges as long as I can find law violations," Hardee said.

This small East Texas town remained under the watchful eye of Texas Rangers and highway patrolmen as a precaution against further violence.

More persons were questioned Sunday by Rangers about the fight that left one man dead and injured six others.

Thurman Jackson, 42, was fatally shot during the fight in which about 30 persons engaged. Murder charges were filed against Dr. C.C. Rahm, secretary of the school board and former mayor of Brooksboro.

S.M. Watley, Arland Boles, Clarence Hatten, and Bill Barton have pleaded guilty to assault and battery charges before Justice of the Peace C.C. Adrien. All were fined \$25 and costs, a total of \$44.50 each in a week.

The company said an unofficial gate check showed 1,203 employees in the bargaining unit ignored the pickets and reported for work on the big day shift. The bargaining unit has about 3,300 workers.

The night shift is much smaller. The company said 1,067 crossed picket lines a week ago when a similar walkout took place.

City Fireman Kept Busy

Fire destroyed a six-room vacant house three miles out on the Colorado City Highway. Saturday night about 10:30. Neighbors said it had probably been burning about two hours before they discovered it. The roof was falling in by the time firemen arrived and they were unable to save the structure.

UAW In Another Hit-Run Walkout

DALLAS (AP) — The United Auto Workers struck Chance Vought Aircraft Co. today in the second "hit and run" walkout at the company in a week.

The company said an unofficial gate check showed 1,203 employees in the bargaining unit ignored the pickets and reported for work on the big day shift. The bargaining unit has about 3,300 workers.

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Charge Filed In Shooting

Charges of assault and attempted murder were filed Sunday against 18-year-old Evaristo Perez Jr. in the shooting of Alexander Garcia at noon Sunday at a house five miles north of Snyder on the Plainview road. He is in the custody of the Seely County Sheriff's department.

Garcia is in Cogdell Memorial Hospital suffering from a bullet hole in his left finger and left leg, according to officers. He was allegedly shot with a .22 pistol.

Justice of the Peace W. C. Davidson set Perez's bond at \$1,000.

County Okays Bridge; Opens Bids On New Paving Project

The Seely County Commissioners Court this morning approved plans for a new county bridge across Deep Creek on Twenty-first Street and approved the low bid on 1/4 mile paving job southeast of Ira.

City Manager Roy Dunlap and City Engineer Bill Kinney met with the court and presented plans for the new bridge on Twenty-first Street, with costs estimates at \$18,000. The city will do all the engineering involved in the job, tear down the old bridge and move it to another location in Precinct No. 2. The judge was authorized to advertise for bids for construction of the new bridge.

J. H. Bud Chastain of Snyder was low bidder for constructing a new road southeast of Ira that will make a through road from Ira to the Colorado City Highway. It will connect two existing county roads.

The court approved a motion by L. L. Moore, commissioner of Precinct 3, that \$2,000 be used for employment of thirty-seven men in Street work from the Big Spring Highway.

The court also hired the firm of Delebach and Vorsegen to do an annual audit of 1959, rather than a biennial audit as has been the custom in the past, with rates per day as follows: \$30 for a senior auditor, \$20 for a semi-senior auditor and \$25 for junior auditors and secretarial work.

In other business the court voted the contract is finally approved.

The 21-week-old strike of 17,000 workers closed eight Bethlehem yards along the East Coast, including the Quincy, Mass., facility, which had been working on the nuclear cruiser Long Beach and the nuclear destroyer Bainbridge.

The strike, which halted work on an estimated half-billion dollars' worth of Navy shipping, was marked by charges, counter charges and a lawsuit. Some of the earliest violence occurred in the early stages of the dispute.

The union walked out last January after negotiations for a new contract under way seven months bogged down. A three-year work contract had expired last July 31, but workers agreed to stay on the job during negotiations.

A Bethlehem spokesman said the two Baltimore area shipyards would be open today but strikers to return to work. A union official said picket lines will remain until the contract is finally approved.

The court voted to buy an International PC102 truck from Snyder Truck and Tractor for \$3,372 for Precinct No. 4 and voted to permit Sheriff Earl Abernethy to purchase a Smith-Corona 11-inch typewriter from Bennett Office Supply.

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The union sought pay increases, fringe benefits, better work rules and job classifications. Under the old pact first class mechanics received \$2.80 an hour, including a 12-cent cost-of-living clause. The men averaged about \$100 a week in take-home pay, the company said.

Congressional concern over the fate of Navy shipbuilding was expressed during the strike. At one point, the Navy transferred to its own yards several ships being repaired or overhauled.

Many civilian shipping jobs also were halted because of the strike, including a 106,500-ton tanker.

The strike cost the company and workers millions of dollars in lost revenue and wages. The Bethlehem shipyard payroll is estimated at two million dollars weekly.

Snyder Area In Thick Of Big Heat Wave; No Relief Seen

The Snyder area was in the thick of a heat wave which gripped most of Texas over the weekend, and the Weather Bureau today offered little hope of a lull.

Temperatures here soared beyond the 100-degree mark on Saturday and Sunday, and forecasts today called for readings above 100 over most of the state.

Snyder's high Saturday was 105 degrees, and Sunday was not much cooler, with a reading of 102 degrees.

Temperatures of up to 105 degrees were forecast for Northwest and South Central Texas Monday and readings of 100 for North Central and Southwest portions of the state. In East Texas the mercury was expected to hit the mid 90s.

At 4 a.m. Monday temperatures had already climbed to 80 at El Paso and the low maximum at that time was 71 at Dalhart. El Paso had 108 Sunday.

More than a dozen stations had temperatures of 100 or more Sunday with a high of 111 degrees reported at Presidio, down from the 117 recorded there Saturday.

San Angelo and Van Horn had 105. Wink 103. Abilene and Laredo 102. Cotulla Junction and Del Rio had 101 and Midland and Big Spring 100.

The lowest maximum Sunday was 89 at Corpus Christi, the only city where the mercury did not reach at least 90.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Sunday, 105 degrees; low, 72 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 80 degrees. High Saturday, 108 degrees; low, 73 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 82 degrees.

North Central Texas: Generally fair through Tuesday. No important temperature changes. Lowest tonight in the 90s. High Sunday, 105 to 110.

South Central Texas: Clouds to partly cloudy through Tuesday. No important temperature changes. Lowest tonight in the 90s. High Sunday, 105 to 110.

North Texas: Generally fair through Tuesday. No important temperature changes. Lowest tonight in the 90s. High Sunday, 105 to 110.

East Texas: Generally fair through Tuesday. No important temperature changes. Lowest tonight in the 90s. High Sunday, 105 to 110.

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SURE



A GIFT TEA for Miss Kay Keller, bride-elect of Victor Fultford, was held Saturday evening in the Mary-Lynn Tea Room. Pictured above are, from left, Mrs. Ray Fultford, mother of the prospective groom from Fluvanna,

the honoree, and her mother, Mrs. Carl Keller of 901 Twenty-fourth Street. The wedding is set for July 9 in the First Baptist Church.

Who Wears a Size 3 Dress?

AP Newsfeatures
AS AMERICA'S girls grow thinner, dress sizes grow smaller. Nextest to hit the national ready-to-wear market is size 3—for grown up girls.

The new size is for girls or women under five feet two, with the following measurements: bust 32 to 33, waist 20 to 21, hips 32 to 33.

This petite section of the population has had great difficulty up to now finding clothes to fit without extensive and expensive alterations. The new size range will solve their problems.

A few years ago the smallest junior size dress was 7. Then came size 5 and now size 3. What's next? Maybe size one.

Miss Walton Is Honored At Party

Miss Geneva Walton of Hermleigh was honored last week with a surprise birthday party in the home of Mrs. (Oral) Hodge, 1711 Eighth Street. She was 17.

Refreshments of cake, fruit salad and cold drinks were served. Guests present were Judy Ann Barker, Billie Ruth Egan, Mary and Joyce Stephens, Virginia Jones, Steve Bates, Brenda Way, Barbara West, and Lennie Thomas.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ader Walton of Hermleigh and Mr. Hodge.

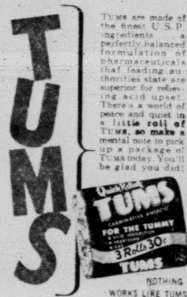


PERFECT SIZES—Here is a new sun-dress in Toile patterned scarf print, introducing size 3 in junior sporty-wear. The girl at left is wearing size 3, the girl at right size 5. Both are proportioned for perfect fit without alterations—and the slim-waisted, full-skirted style flatters both girls.

Cafeteria Workers Attend Workshop

The Snyder School Cafeteria Workers attended a workshop at Lubbock June 13-17 where they observed new methods and tried them out.

Attending from Snyder were Ida Deshan, Joy Smith, Thelma Hale, Pauline Lee, Virginia Drake, Vena Wilson, Ora Usary, Adessa Armstrong, Bonnie Lyons, Mable Grifflin, Bonnie Caldwell, Blanche Jennings, Ollie Belle Clements, Jodie West, Mex Allen, Ann Vied, Alice Lane, Eva Hutchins, Mae Bugin, Floy Rhoads, Evelyn Crawford, Margaret Stewart, Maxine McNew, Bea Trevis, Oral Spikes, Deane Pierce, Rose Kennedy, and Ruby Sellars.



TRAVEL ADVISER
Arlene Taylor Isphahani

Travel Is Cheaper Than Many Think

AP Newsfeatures

We are living in a "package" age, and that goes for travel, too, says Arlene Taylor Isphahani, well-known travel adviser.

"Anyone going to Europe for the first time should take advantage of package vacations, especially during the peak season," she explains. "Other travelers serve as company, and a planned tour gives you the most for your money."

There are hundreds of these economy trips available, from which you can work out points of interest, cities and countries you wish to visit.

"Families are reaping the benefit of today's organized travel programs," she says, because "babies love jet travel. It is smooth and they sleep soundly. It is easier to travel with children because you get places in such a short time these days, and it is cheaper by the family plan."

American born Mrs. Isphahani is a world traveler. In this country she traveled for 15 years, selling home-makers and manufacturers on the do-it-yourself idea, beginning in 1937. In 1947 she became the wife of Pakistan's first ambassador to the United States, Mirza Abdul Hassan Isphahani, and has traveled extensively abroad.

Says Both Parties Fail

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A prominent Southern integrationist said Sunday both the Democratic and Republican parties have betrayed the Negro in the cause of integration.

About 10,000 persons attended a freedom jubilee in Pittsburgh. They heard the Rev. Martin Luther King of Atlanta, Ga. declare: "The federal government has not really done a job and the cause of justice has been betrayed by both Democratic and Republican parties."

"If America is to survive, it must solve this problem. You will ask then, how long will it take? And I say that it will not be long before black and white Jews and gentiles, Catholics and Protestants will say, 'We're free at last.'"

WOMEN

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Hermleigh News

By MRS. OCIE VEST

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Houston of San Antonio visited last week in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Craft.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Finley of Portales, N.M. visited Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Groves.

Connie Craft, returned to San Antonio after visiting a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Craft.

Verla Tollison visited last week with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Gus Tollison in Midland.

Carolyn Cliff visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fritz and family in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson of Perryton visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wilcher and family of Pasadena visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Lewis.

Mrs. C. L. Boettchenhamer is visiting this week with relatives in San Marcos.

Mrs. T. E. Shelburne visited last week in the home of her daughter

in Paint Rock.

Mrs. H. J. Barnes of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Voss of Abilene visited over the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance, Cliff and Jerry visited last week in Bonham.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Craft visited with relatives in Peacock over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chisney and Randy and Mrs. Almy Ward and children of Snyder visited Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Vest.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ward and children visited last week with friends in Arkansas.

Mrs. D. Z. Hess was admitted to Simmons Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater Monday.

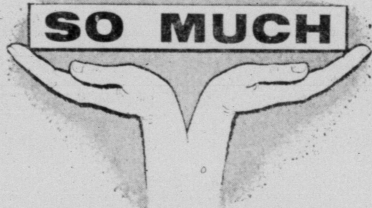
Crash Truck Crew Frees Wrestler

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A crash truck crew worked 30 minutes to liberate a 254-pound wrestler who was pinned by a theater seat Sunday.

W. J. Cobb, 28, of Macon, Ga., who wrestles under the name of Happy Humphrey, said "I must have been stuck for 15 minutes before the policemen came."

THE ELECTRIC CO-OP MEANS

SO MUCH



TO RURAL TEXANS

The hands that hold the phrase above could be those of most any citizen who shared the darkness of rural Texas 25 years ago. For it was then that rural people organized the first electric cooperative... borrowed money at interest and built the rural electric system that no one else would build.

Today principal and interest on these loans are being repaid... in many instances well ahead of schedule while the rural community enjoys the countless blessings electricity has brought.

Modern electric systems, efficiently managed, offer top flight service to remote areas of the state.

The electric cooperatives are keeping pace with rural development with heavier lines and improved service.

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MID WEST
ELECTRIC CO-OP

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

The WW Club will meet with Neva Greenfield on the Big Spring Highway at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Martha Ann Womans Club will have its Ladies Day Luncheon Wednesday. Reservations must be in by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N.Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, without reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem."

SAVE as you spend...with GOLD BOND stamps!



WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMP DAY

(With purchase of 2.50 or more.)

SAFeway

...your BEST place to save!



SHORTENING
COCA COLA
PORK & BEANS

Velkay
3 Lb. Can

19c

12 Bottle Ctn.
Plus Deposit

19c

Highway
No. 300
Can

5c

SAFeway GUARANTEED MEATS!

FRYERS Regular Cut-Up, U. S. Inspected For Wholesomeness And Grade "A" Lb. 39c
BACON Capitol Sliced—A Real tasty Breakfast treat. 1-Lb. Pkg. 43c
Beef Steaks Buttered—So economical and easy to serve. Lb. 69c

Calf For Your Freezer!
U. S. Good Grade Calf — Cut and freezer wrapped at no additional cost to you.
Side of Calf 125-200 lb. Avg. Lb. 45c
Forequarter 65-75 lb. Avg. Lb. 39c
Untrimmed Hindquarter 65-75 lb. Avg. Lb. 59c

SAFeway FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

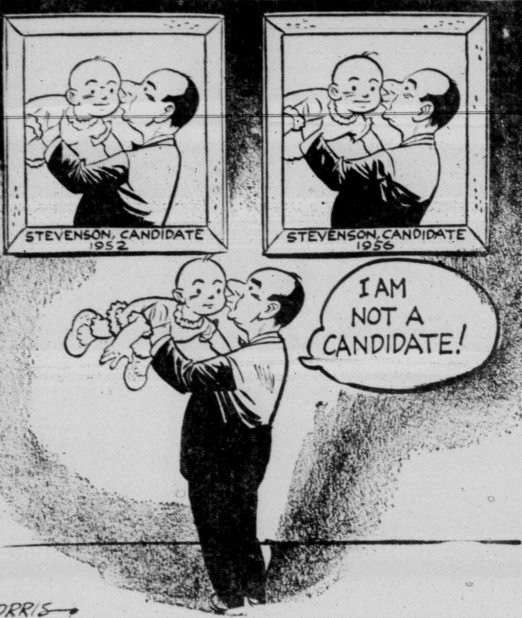
PINEAPPLE Fresh Sugarloaf — Perfect for desserts or fresh fruit eating. Each 19c
SANTA ROSA PLUMS California's Finest. Ripe and firm. Lb. 35c
RADISHES Fresh and tender. Give zing to your salads. 2-6 Oz. Bags 15c

ONIONS Fresh Green—A flavorful favorite. 2 bunches 15c

SAFeway

Located at 1507 26th

WHY WE'D HAVE SWORN HE WAS!



Press Agents For Foreign Actresses Follow Old Line

By INEZ ROBB

On my desk momentarily before it is swept into the wastepaper basket, is a two-page letter from a flack or public relations expert, plus a five-page biography of a new Hollywood-bound French actress whom the flack assumes, I am perishing to interview.

The fact is, I cannot only survive without seeing Anne Farrow, for such is his heroine's name, but write the interview blindfolded and with the shift key missing. Experience has been my teacher as it has been with innumerable other newsmen who have grown gray writing the same interview over the years with the latest French-German-Italian-Swedish, or whatever actress to reach our hospitable and tolerant shores.

I did not even have to read the flack's knowabout 'Mlle. Farrow' to know that, after rather limited residence in the U. S. A., actually, the observations would have been the same even if she had never been here before, she loves the United States but views its men, women and children with reservations.

That has been the invariable pitch for more years than I care to recall. The interview always starts off with the American woman, who is not so much difficult as impossible.

It is but a step then to the American man, who is naive, childish and as a lover, further out in left field than the libelous Latin. For years, it has been a great puzzle as to how a lady could acquire such authoritative knowledge in this field. But that is something else again.

However, Mlle. Farrow, comes equipped with an American husband, dancer Dirk Sanders. So, perhaps she is entitled to her opinion, as quoted by her flack:

"My impression of American men is that they are rather childish, very naive, which is nice, you know. They are very smart and the best businessmen in the world, but so sweet and innocent."

As for American children, Mlle. Farrow finds they are given as much freedom they cannot find any fluff to break. And this is a very sad affair, indeed, for the French actress "finds the very thought of disobedience full of poetry." Dear me, all those poetry-starved American children!

On the subject of the American woman, the French import is content to pronounce us "too sophisticated, too beautiful" for her taste.

And so it goes in the same old groove, even to the time-worn foreign actress cliché pronounced as if it were a profound discovery. "It is up to the woman to make a man feel he is a man."

In a way, I feel sorry for these gals. They are pumped into the hands of a publicity bureau that hasn't had a new idea in 50 years.

After her marriage, he writes, "a very French thing happened to Anne—she became pregnant!" I guess press agents live in a world apart. Perhaps they haven't even heard of the population explosion and the fact the United States birth rate is light miles ahead of that of La Belle France. Or that for years France's low birth rate was one of the nation's most worrisome problems.

Since the stork and the cabbage theories have been widely discredited in the U.S.A. it would seem that pregnancy is no novelty at

among the younger married in this country.

Anne may have American men, women and children licked to a standstill, but with the American birth rate approximately 23 percent higher than France's, she had better choose other fields of competition than the maternity ward.

Ike's Experience To Cause Uproar

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will return home to a sympathetic nation after the Far Eastern disasters which overtook him. But it is a sympathy bound to get lost in an uproar.

The upshot is the coming presidential campaign in which one of the issues will be Eisenhower himself on the question of his leadership or the lack of it.

It already has been made an issue by the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. John F. Kennedy. The Massachusetts senator attacked the Eisenhower administration last week and called for new leadership, as some other Democrats also have done.

The humiliations inflicted on Eisenhower were personal and national. In Tokyo rioting mobs forced cancellation of his trip to Japan. Sunday in American-occupied Okinawa the rising of anti-American mobs caused the President to re-

Columnist's Mail Reveals Many Facts

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

If your child wound up the school year with low grades; it might console him to know that George Washington was a shaky speller—he always spelled the color blue as blue. And Napoleon's handwriting was so illegible his letters sometimes were mistaken for battle maps.

Thomas A. Edison went only three months to a grammar school. The other children called him dumb, and his teacher said he was too odd to learn. But who today remembers any of those children or the name of that teacher?

A survey showed that most doctors don't get a medical checkup themselves as often as do their patients. Maybe they just eat an apple a day.

Prosperity note: About 13.5 percent of all American families now own two or more cars.

Our quotable notables: "Every man has a right to utter what he thinks truth," said Samuel Johnson. "and every other man has a right to knock him down for it."

Here's one of the ironies of history: President Eisenhower's mother once spanked him because he said he wanted to grow up to be a soldier.

Odd legislation: A reader informs us that it's illegal to drive a car in Oregon with your shoes off. And your punishment is a dose of castor oil if you are caught stealing fruit in Yuma, Ariz.

In Charleston, W. Va., you mustn't burn down your house unless you first remove the roof. The rifleman, Pioneer woodsman Daniel Boone usually carried a copy of "Gulliver's Travels" along when he was hunting or fighting Indians.

Gag of the week: Comics Phil Ford and Minu Hines say they know a gypsy fortune teller who had to quit the business because her mind kept wandering.

JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND

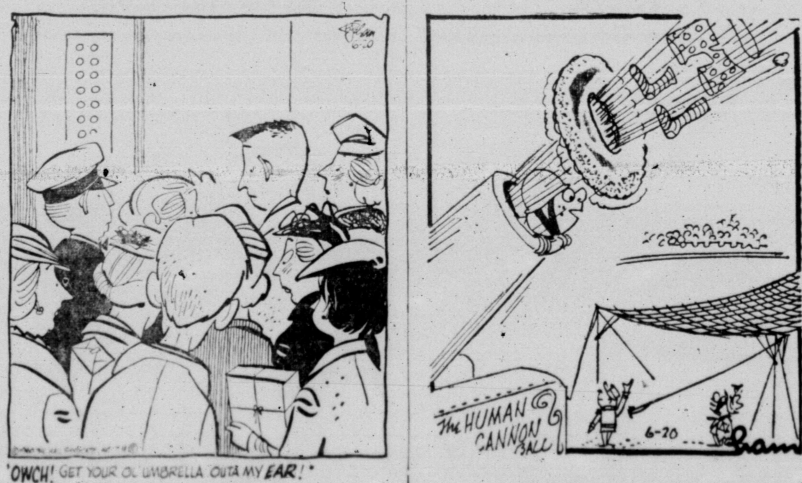


REX MORGAN



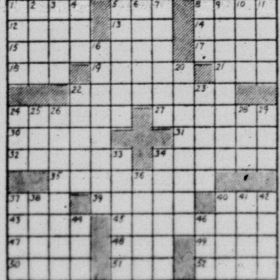
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BUCKLEY



Crossword Puzzle

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- President of Yugoslavia
 - Foot
 - comb form
 - A long time colloq.
 - Highway
 - Bib high priest
 - Likewise
 - Progenitor
 - Snake up
 - Tibetan wild ox
 - Finishing lines
 - Recent comb form
 - Chosen
 - Engraves with acid
 - Rodrigo de
 - called with Columbus
- DOWN
- Orchid meal
 - Lazy person
 - Brings to a standstill
 - Reveals a legacy
 - More drowsy
 - Exclamation of scorn
 - Austere
 - Vestiment
 - Neglect
 - Artistic
 - Baseball team
 - High in the scale
 - Nation
 - Sharp side of a blade
 - Record shir
 - Thrived



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Ingo, Supremely Confident Faces Patterson Tonight

By MURRAY ROSE

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Having proven there was more might than myth to his "thunder and lightning" right, heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson is favored to beat Floyd Patterson again in their return 15-round title fight at the Polo Grounds tonight.

A year ago, the handsome, dimpled Swede was a "slender" dog, scoffed at for his under-carefree training methods and for his absolute faith in his big right-hand wallop.

This time Patterson, 25, the ex-champion, is the question mark. Can he wipe out the memory of his crushing, seven-knockdown, third-round knockout of a year ago? Will he be able to get in close for his flashing combinations without being stabbed by stinging jabs or destroyed again by a crushing right? Can he take a punch and keep going?

The betting odds are against him. Johansson, a supremely confident champion, has been made the 7-5 favorite. The odds may go even higher before they step into the ring at 9:30 p.m. EST.

Investigations, legal action, and promotional squabbles took the play away from the fighters for most of the time since their first fight last June 26. But in recent weeks the fight has stirred up tremendous, world-wide interest.

The new promotional firm of Feature Sports, Inc., anticipates a crowd of 25,000 and gross gate of \$500,000 on prices ranging from \$5 general admissions to the \$100 ringside seats. Estimates of the advance sale range from \$350,000 to \$625,000.

There will be no home television but there will be a coast-to-coast radio broadcast—ABC. The fight will be shown on closed circuit television to 230 locations in 160 cities. The New York area will be blacked out. About 700,000 seats, at prices from \$3 to \$10, are available for the theater TV. Irving Kahn, president of Tele-Prompter, estimated receipts from the closed TV will be in excess of two million dollars.

The weather forecast, unlike last year, is highly favorable. The prediction is for generally fair and mild. In the event of a bad break in the weather forcing a postponement, the fight will be held Tuesday night.

Last year rain delayed the fight one day. It poured the following day but finally let up just before fight time.

As a result the scrap drew only 18,215 spectators and grossed \$450,712 at Yankee Stadium.

With everything counted in the fighters' cohort in the neighborhood of \$500,000 in \$450,000 each. Each gets 25 per cent of the gate receipts at the ball park. And there's the lucrative return from the closed circuit TV radio and movies. It probably will take a year to figure it all out exactly. It shouldn't take too long, however, to determine the winner in the ring.

If Patterson follows expectations and moves right in the action should be explosive. The writer, who picked Patterson in one of the last time, leans toward Johansson within seven rounds in the Patterson expects to weigh the heaviest of his career at 188 or 189 pounds to Johansson's 196. The challenger from Rockville Center, N.Y., weighed 182 pounds last year when he suffered his first knockout and second defeat of his career. He has won 35 fights.

Will the extra pounds slow him up? Patterson said he will be

as fast as ever. Johansson thinks the American will be slower and thus easier to nail. The champion, 27, weighed 196 for the first fight.

Winner of all his 22 pro fights, 14 of them by knockouts, Johansson exudes confidence that he will connect again with old "thunder and lightning."

The blue-eyed Viking feels, too, that Patterson is going to come right after him.

PHOENIX NATIVE, 33

Speed Vet Killed In Racing Mishap

LANGHORNE, Pa. (AP)—Rugged, cigar-smoking Jimmy Bryan, veteran auto racer, who won 19 championships including the Indianapolis 500 in 1958, was killed Sunday in the 100-mile National Championship Big Car race at Langhorne Speedway.

The 32-year-old Phoenix, Ariz. native who began racing in 1948 was attempting to pass Don Branson, of Champaign, Ill., for the lead on the first lap when his car suddenly skidded sideways and rolled over several times. There was no fire.

Bryan was pulled quickly from his car and rushed to the Lower Bucks County Hospital where he was dead on arrival. Attendants said he died of chest and internal injuries.

The 12-car race restarted after the fatal accident. It was won by Jim Hurtubise of Lennox, Calif., who set a national record of 100.786 m.p.h. over the one-mile dirt track. His time was 39:31.92.

Eddie Sachs, of Center Valley, Pa., who viewed the tragedy from his position eight cars behind, blamed the accident on Bryan's "overconfidence in himself and his eagerness to return to the profession that he was so wonderful in."

BATTER UP!

Monday, June 20
Teenage League—Dodgers (6-1) vs. Butts (7-1); Tigers (6-3) vs. Red Sox (3-0).

Little League—Cubs (2-0) vs. Braves (3-7); White Sox (6-4) vs. Athletics (4-4).

Farm League—Indians (2-7) vs. White Sox (6-1); Yankees (6-3) vs. Athletics (2-7).

Church Softball League—Colonial Hill vs. First Presbyterian; First Baptist vs. Mount Olive.

Tuesday, June 21
Teenage League—Braves (4-4) vs. Cats (1-7); Phillies (1-2) vs. Yankees (2-1).

Little League—Cardinals (10-0) vs. Giants (4-5); Indians (6-4) vs. Yankees (4-6).

Farm League—Cardinals (3-4) vs. Cubs (6-3); Giants (7-2) vs. Brave (2-7).

Thursday, June 23
Teenage League—Sports (4-4) vs. Butts (7-1); Red Sox vs. Phillies.

Little League—Cardinals vs. Braves; Indians vs. Athletics.

Farm League—Indians vs. Yankees; White Sox vs. Athletics.

Friday, June 24
Teenage League—Rabbits (2-7) vs. Dodgers; Yankees vs. Tigers.

Little League—Cubs vs. Giants; White Sox vs. Yankees.

Farm League—Cardinals vs. Yankees; White Sox vs. Athletics.

Church Softball League—First Methodist vs. Greenhill Baptist.

"I will win," said Johansson. "Every fighter must feel that he will win, otherwise why fight? How soon, I cannot say but I will be ready to go 15 rounds if I have to. But the quicker I can win the better."

"I will do my best," said Patterson. "Naturally, I hope to win. I am in my best shape and ready."

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., June 20, 1960 5

Yankees On Top, Thanks To Casey

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer
Nobody is predicting a New York pennant this early in the race but even the most rabid anti-Yankee rooters must admit that Casey Stengel is doing a "tree-mendous" job of managing this year. To use the Ol' Professor's favorite word.

While younger and more agile field leaders are getting the axe, the 70-year-old reformed dentist is perhaps doing his best job of masterminding in his 13 years at the Yankee helm. And don't forget he's won nine New York flags.

Today he has his team on top of the heap, three percentage points above Baltimore, after leading the Yankees to a pair of 7-5 and 5-3 victories over the Chicago White Sox Sunday. Their two triumphs gave the Yankees a run-of-seven straight over the defending champions and 11 victories in 12 games since Stengel left a sick bed to resume charge.

The Yankees needed those two victories to stay in front because Baltimore cut shutout pitching from Hoyt Wilhelm and Milt Pappas to defeat Detroit twice, 2-0 and 1-0. Bofon's last-place Red Sox stunned Cleveland with a 7-1 and 3-2 sweep of their double-header and Washington made it three straight over Kansas City, 6-5.

Los Angeles snapped Pittsburgh's five-game winning streak, 8-6, but the Pirates retained their four-game lead in the National League as Philadelphia nipped San Francisco 2-1 in 11 innings.

Cincinnati took two from Chicago's Cubs 4-3 and 7-5 while St. Louis and Milwaukee split. The Cards won the opener 4-3 and the Reds took the nightcap 3-2.

Jim Coates, whose mere presence on the mound seems to inspire the Yankee hitters, turned in his eighth victory without a defeat as his mates shelled Buck Shaw with four runs in the fifth and bombarded reliever Dick Donovan with three more in the sixth of the opener. The lean right-hander has a two-year winning streak of 12 games.

Johnny James, a relief pitcher, was credited with the second victory. Mickey Mantle's sixth-inning

triple drove in the tying run and Roger Maris' single scored the Yankee center fielder with what proved to be the deciding tally before 48,139, largest Comiskey Stadium crowd since July 14, 1957. Minnie Minoso's two homers went to waste.

Wilhelm and Pappas handcuffed the Tigers on five singles. Hoyt allowed only two in the opener to win his fourth game and Pappas gave up three to notch his fifth. Homers by rookies Jim Gentile and Ronnie Hansen spelled defeat for Jim Bunning. Brooks Robinson's sacrifice fly following singles by Walt Dropo and Gus Triandos in the ninth, ruined Don Mossi in the nightcap.

Ted Williams boomed his ninth homer of the season and 501st of his career, with two on, to provide the big blow in Boston's first game triumph over Cleveland. Bill Monbouquette, with a four-hitter gained his sixth victory. Gary Geiger's two-run triple and Don Buddin's homer provided Tom Brewer with his fifth victory in the nightcap.

KSNY Radio Will Carry Title Bout

Confirmation was received here this morning at radio station KSNY authorizing that station's carrying of tonight's heavyweight championship title bout between Ingemar Johansson and challenger Floyd Patterson.

originating from New York's Polo Grounds, will not go out originating from New York's over any regular television channels, the only visual coverage being via closed circuit. Closed circuit coverage allows the piping in of the fight into theaters, ball parks, etc., with regular admission being charged for such viewing.

KSNY's air time for the clash will be 8:05 this evening.



GIANTS GET NEW MANAGER—President Horace Stoneham of the San Francisco Giants, left, with Tom Sheehan, head of the Giants scouting system, at a press conference in San Francisco where Stoneham announced that the team's manager, Bill Rigney, had been fired and that Sheehan had been appointed interim field chief. Rigney, in his fifth season with the Giants, got into trouble after his second place team lost three straight games to the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates. (AP Wirephoto)

Local Intermediate Archers Take Win

ABILENE—Archers from near and far were in evidence here yesterday for an octagonal-archery meet, with a variety of cities being represented with placings.

There were approximately 60 archers entered in the meet, including both men and women.

Snyder's Intermediate bowmen saved the local team from a blanking as Robert Martin won that division of competition with a 555 total, while Ronnie Spittle placed second to him with 465.

The complete results follow:
Mens 225 -
1. Kirby Smith, Roscoe, 477 (only entrant).

Intermediates
1. Robert Martin, Snyder, 555.
2. Ronnie Spittle, Snyder, 465.
3. Tommy Nixon, Abilene, 280.

Juniors
1. Lon Hefferman, Roscoe, 138.
2. Ben Dalton, Abilene Boys Ranch, 132.
3. Greg Collum, Abilene Boys Ranch, 92.

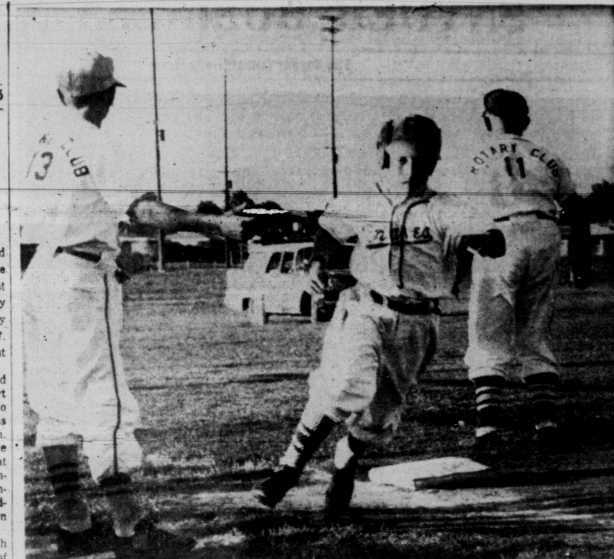
Women's 225
1. Eva Valdez, Dallas, 349 (only entrant).

Women's 125
1. Pee Sandridge, Dallas, 201.
2. Ann Walker, San Angelo, 180.
3. Dale Marchant, San Angelo, 272.

Women's 75
1. G. Ann Miles, Odessa, 206 (only entrant).

Mens Open
1. Rob Jay, Robert Lee, 670.
2. Lynn Carpenter, Sweetwater, 574.
3. Ivan Steele, Abilene, 509.

Women's Open
1. Betty Sawyers, Caddo, 152.
2. Dorothy Carpenter, Sweetwater, 107.



HEADING FOR HOME—Bill Walker of the Farm League Braves rounds third on the way to scoring his team's third run of the evening against the Cardinals during Friday's action. He is scoring on a second inning triple as laced by John Lock, while Cord third sacker Larry Lewis awaits the throw-in from the outfield. The victory went to the Cards, 22-9, with Walker being the losing hurler. (Photo by Thomas Boyd)

GOLF'S A GAME OF BREAKS

By DON WEISS

Associated Press Sports Writer
DENVER, AP—What's next to conquer for Arnold Palmer, 29, the bronzed golfer from Ligonier, Pa., who seems to make the incredible seem routine?

After his stunning last gasp victory in the National Open championship Saturday, it's two down and two to go in what Arnie hopes—and probably firmly believes—will be the first grand slam in pro history.

Palmer is winging his way to Ireland today with Sam Snead to represent the United States in the Canada Cup matches against pros from some 30 countries this week end.

Once that's out of the way, it's on to St. Andrews in Scotland for the 100th anniversary British Open July 4-8, and after that, back to Akron, Ohio, for the Professional Golfers Assn. championship July 21-24.

Who's to say this handsome young fellow, who already has proved himself the best golfer in the Masters and the Open, will stop short of all four major championships in one year?

Certainly not Arnie, who is so sure of himself that he claims he can make a birdie any time he really needs it.

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SNYDER BUSINESS NEWS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News

Mon., June 20, 1960



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HST Really Backing LBJ. Says Mrs. FDR

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says former President Harry S. Truman really favors Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas—and not Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri—for the Democratic presidential nomination.

But Truman retorted: "I don't know where she got this."

Mrs. Roosevelt, interviewed Sunday on ABC-TV's "College News Conference," was asked by moderator Ruth Hays how much she would support Johnson if he won the nomination.

"I doubt if I would be very enthusiastic," replied Mrs. Roosevelt.

Miss Hays then asked: "And about Stuart Symington, whom President Truman supported so vigorously on this program last week?"

"I don't even think it is worth considering," said Mrs. Roosevelt, "because quite obviously President Truman is for Sen. Johnson."

Asked about Mrs. Roosevelt's remarks, Truman said "of course" he still supports Symington and he added:

"I never desert a man during a campaign. I have not discussed this with Mrs. Roosevelt. I don't know where she got this."

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Party Napkins, Bridge Cards, Tallies, Montags, Complete Line Stationery, Monogramming On All Paper Goods!

BENNETT OFFICE SUPPLY
1819-25th St. Phone HI 3-7202

TV REPAIR SERVICE

Authorized Dealer For RCA Victor Television, Hi-Fi's & Radios

MIXON TIRE & SUPPLY
811-25th St. Phone HI 3-3411

CENTRAL TIRE SERVICE

Gates Tires & Tubes

Wheel Alignment and Brake Service
1931 25th St. Phone HI 3-3841

FINA PRODUCTS

- Gasoline • Diesel • Oils • Greases

SNYDER OIL COMPANY
A. K. "Smitty" Smith—Owner

E. Hwy. 180 Phone HI 3-7509

MARTIN'S JEWELRY

DIAMONDS COSTUME JEWELRY
SILVERWARE WATCH REPAIRING WATCH REPAIRING

Dial HI 3-4121 1820 26th St.

CLARK WELL SERVICE

MEYERS PUMPS

Complete Water Well Sales and Service—Winch Truck Work

ALL WORK GUARANTEED!
Lindy Clark — Block North of Union — Phone HI 3-9274

— SEE US —

- CARPET • LINEOLEUM • FLOOR TILE
- WALL TILE

BROWN FLOOR COVERING
1611 28th. Phone HI 3-4324

3 SHIRTS TROUSERS \$1.00 MIXED ORDERS ACCEPTED

NAIL CLEANERS
B. S. Hwy.—Across from Piggly Wiggly HI 3-9154

WELDERS
Clairmont Road Phone HI 3-6562

"WE WILL DO OUR BEST TO SERVE YOU IN FIELD OR SHOP"

24-Hour Service

Soft Water Service Saves Suds, Duds And Dollars, Too

There's something about soft water. The expression on the face of the baby shown in the picture above partly expresses it. Soft water is a luxury in so many ways — a luxury that becomes a necessity once you have used it.

Martin Cargile, owner of Culligan Soft Water Service in Snyder, knows the water business. He and Troy Bailey, general manager of the firm, know what soft water can do in your home.

Here's the astounding thing about it — it costs you no money. That's right, you save enough

money on other items to more than pay for Culligan Soft Water Service.

You can have soft water throughout your home for about \$3 a month. You buy no equipment, do no work — you do nothing. Just turn on the soft water — water softer than rain.

Here's how you save more than \$3 a month by using Culligan Soft Water:

1. More than 60 per cent saving on soap. Water with a "polished" finish needs only a small amount of soap for easy washing

of dishes and clothing.

2. Clothes washed in soft water come out soft and fluffy. Colors stay fast and bright. The clothing feels soft and wears longer.

3. Soft water makes cooking easier. Vegetables taste better.

4. Soft water is better to drink. It's better for your hands and complexion.

Soft water pays for itself in savings on soap, clothes, time and effort. You can now enjoy this soft water on a "service" basis for pennies a day. People use it across the nation — it's not a one

Safe Brush-On Insecticide Is Sure Death To Roaches

Cockroaches, like all the rest of us, are very active in the summer-time. And as if that weren't bad enough, there is a new type of roach—a roach that is immune to traditional roach poisons—which has arrived on the American continent.

We have grown accustomed to fighting the common American, German, Oriental, and brown-banded varieties. We know they are all ugly and germ-ridden. And now this "resistant" roach has appeared.

However, after months of experiment, scientists produced an insecticide that provides 100 per cent control of all roaches—even Old Man Resistant Roach.

It is called No-Roach, a product of Gaston Johnston Corporation. Many of you may already be familiar with No-Roach, but for those who are not, this is how you use it. And you will save yourself a lot of trouble later in the summer if you get it and use it now, when roaches first start appearing.

The preparation is a colorless, stainless liquid. It leaves no odor. Just brush it near your kitchen sink, on baseboards, sills, around cabinets, drains, appliances. Roaches walk across the coating, and within a short time become paralyzed and die.

The coating remains effective for several months to kill any strays and prevent reinfestation. To be quite sure, make a note to re-apply No-Roach after 4 to 6 weeks.

That's what you should do about your roach problem. In the case of waterbugs, brush No-Roach around drains in the basement. To

kill ants, brush it on all window and door sills. You'll find No-Roach is effective against all crawling insects. Get No-Roach in the pint size for an all-season supply.

Available at Furr's, Piggly Wiggly, Safeway, Sunbeam, D&B Parkway, Rainbow, J's Supermarket and your local food or drug store.



JUST BRUSH IT ON—Merely take a brush and apply colorless, stainless No-Roach as the pretty young lady above is doing to eliminate roaches and other household pests. Brush it near your kitchen sink, on baseboards, sills, around cabinets, drains and appliances.

Rental Cars Due In Soviet Union

NEW YORK (AP)—You'll be able to rent a car and drive yourself around parts of the Soviet Union this summer, says a travel agency.

Atlas-Tours Inc. of New York said Sunday the official Soviet travel organization, Intourist, had notified it that rental cars will be available to tourists for use in certain desired tourist areas.

Junior Editors Quiz on FLOWERS



QUESTION: Are violets always violet-colored?

ANSWER: The violets are a whole family of small flowers. There are about 250 different kinds. Most of these are blue or purple in color, which is the reason for calling them violets. But actually violets come in several different colors. Some are white, others are yellow, some are purple with a yellow center, and some are greenish. Violets also differ in odor. The sweet violet is highly prized for its fragrance. But the dog violet has no fragrance at all. Violets grow in Europe, Africa, Asia and America. Although they are a wild flower, they can be cultivated. The growing of African violets, a large type of violet, has become quite a hobby in the United States.

FOR YOU TO DO: Your states have adopted the violet as their state flower. Find out the names of these states.

(Elizabeth Davis of Summitville, Ind., wins \$10 for this question. Mail your question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. If duplicate questions are received, Mrs. Higgins will choose the winner.) 6-20

Ike Looks Over Little Leaguers

By GENE KRAMER
SEOUL, Korea (AP) — How's your wing? The kind-faced, 40-year-old grandfather asked the two-headed youngster.

"Can you get the ball in second?"

"Are you leaffoff man?"

The questions were the grand father of David Eisenhower, the Gettysburg, Pa., Little Leaguer who decided he'd rather play baseball with his team than fight the Soviet Union with grandpa.

Meeting the American community in Seoul in the garden of the U.S. Embassy, President Eisenhower was mobbed by uniformed members of the Pirates, the Cardinals, the Dodgers and the Larks — Little League baseball teams of American boys whose parents work in Korea.

Eisenhower, three minutes behind schedule after the baseball small talk, explained:

"I have got a grandson who is a very good second baseman and is hitting. Now he doesn't field very well. So the reason I delayed down there was to ask these fellows how they were doing in fielding and in hitting."

The Little Leaguers of Seoul, didn't look much like the bustling hallways; they normally are. Their mothers had scrubbed them and pressed their uniforms. They literally glowed.

They were glowing more after shaking hands with and talking to the President of the United States 5,000 miles from home.

"I liked him. He was real nice," said freckle-faced Johnny.

Hughes, 11, son of W. V. Hughes, a U.S. Air Force official from St. Louis, Mo.

"He asked me if I had a wing. I asked him to get the ball in second when I told him I was a catcher," said Rusty Hoagland, Fairfax, Va. His father, Richard Hoagland, also is an official.

"He asked if I was leaffoff man. I said I was leaffoff man," reported Stuart Michael Bradford, 9, son of Air Force Col. J. W. Bradford of Marshall, Tex.

"My son Neal won't wash his hands for weeks now that he has shaken hands with the President," said Phyllis Eagle, wife of Lt. Col. Ray F. Eagle, Oakland, Calif.

TELEVISION LOG MONDAY PROGRAMS

6:00-6:30	Magical Time	11:00-11:30	Jack Paar	3:00-3:30	Country Theatre
6:30-7:00	15-Min. News	11:30-12:00	15-Min. News	3:30-4:00	Magical Time
7:00-7:30	15-Min. News	12:00-12:30	15-Min. News	4:00-4:30	15-Min. News
7:30-8:00	15-Min. News	12:30-1:00	15-Min. News	4:30-5:00	15-Min. News
8:00-8:30	15-Min. News	1:00-1:30	15-Min. News	5:00-5:30	15-Min. News
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3:00-3:30	15-Min. News	8:00-8:30	15-Min. News	12:00-12:30	15-Min. News
3:30-4:00	15-Min. News	8:30-9:00	15-Min. News	12:30-1:00	15-Min. News
4:00-4:30	15-Min. News	9:00-9:30	15-Min. News	1:00-1:30	15-Min. News
4:30-5:00	15-Min. News	9:30-10:00	15-Min. News	1:30-2:00	15-Min. News
5:00-5:30	15-Min. News	10:00-10:30	15-Min. News	2:00-2:30	15-Min. News
5:30-6:00	15-Min. News	10:30-11:00	15-Min. News	2:30-3:00	15-Min. News
6:00-6:30	15-Min. News	11:00-11:30	15-Min. News	3:00-3:30	15-Min. News
6:30-7:00	15-Min. News	11:30-12:00	15-Min. News	3:30-4:00	15-Min. News
7:00-7:30	15-Min. News	12:00-12:30	15-Min. News	4:00-4:30	15-Min. News
7:30-8:00	15-Min. News	12:30-1:00	15-Min. News	4:30-5:00	15-Min. News
8:00-8:30	15-Min. News	1:00-1:30	15-Min. News	5:00-5:30	15-Min. News
8:30-9:00	15-Min. News	1:30-2:00	15-Min. News	5:30-6:00	15-Min. News
9:00-9:30					



MISS TEXAS AND RUNNER UP—Pat Cloud, 20, right was named "Miss Texas for 1960" at the 6th annual Miss Universe contest held at Lake Whitney. Runner-up is Miss Sue Morris of Irving. Miss Cloud, a Baylor University student, represented Lake Whitney in the contest. Twelve beauties competed in the contest. Miss Morris was also named as the "Friendliest" contestant. (AP Wirephoto)

Aviation Veteran Back In Harness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Benjamin D. Foulois, a pioneer in military aviation and for 15 months the only U.S. officer on flying duty, is back in harness at the age of 80.

"I've come out of what I call 24 years of civilian confinement," said the sport-jacketed, bow-tied, pipe-smoking octogenarian.

The retired Army major general, now president of the Air Force Historical Foundation, has just returned from a six-week air tour of 14 major air bases in the Far East, from Japan to the Philippines and Okinawa.

He told a reporter he plans

next month to start visiting "just about every air base in this country," and after that to tour European bases.

At each base he talks to Air Force personnel—particularly to wives, because women are a most powerful influence in the Air Force—encouraging memberships in and contributions to the historical foundation.

The foundation is privately supported, a non-profit organization founded by the late Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg.

"We want to fill in all the gaps in U.S. air history," Foulois said. Foulois joined the Army during the Spanish-American war, in 1908, and served in Cuba. In 1909 he was the Army's first dirigible balloon pilot. On July 30, 1909, he made his first airplane flight—with Orville Wright.

The Army had agreed to buy the Wright plane for \$80,000 if it could demonstrate ability to carry two persons for at least an hour to fly across country for five miles and return, and to average at least 40 miles an hour.

He flew from Ft. Meyer, Va., to Alexandria and return, and averaged 42½ miles an hour. Foulois said "Wright won a \$5,000 bonus for the extra speed."

Foulois took about an hour of flight instruction from Wilbur Wright, and made his first solo flight March 2, 1910 at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

For the next 15 months, until we could get some more men trained, I was the only officer on flying duty."

Freedomland Has Opening

NEW YORK (AP) — Freedomland, the Bronx' cheerful entry in America's amusement park derby officially opened Sunday, and 61,500 persons jammed inside to get a look.

The attendance far exceeded expectations and the park, built on 205 acres of reclaimed swamp-land, was "fused" to close three hours early.

Concessionaires complained they were running out of food. The sprawling park, shaped roughly like the United States, boasts it has re-created 200 years of U.S. history. A visitor can see Chicago burn, watch San Francisco's earthquake, inspect Cape Canaveral rockets, and hoot at a New York suffragette parade.

The park, designed by C. V. Wood Jr., the Texan who created Disneyland, is owned by the International Recreation Corp., headed by M. T. Ted Raynor, Chicago, and Peter De Met, Miami.

Freedomland, an investment of more than \$3 million dollars, must attract two million visitors this season to break even, officials say.

Fireman On Scene, But Didn't Know It

HONITON, England (AP) — Vel-untier-fireman Eddie Marks was enjoying a pint of beer in the bar of the New Dolphin hotel Sunday when the town's fire siren sounded.

Marks ran a half mile to the fire station. When he got there the engine had left for the New Dolphin. The fire, a minor one, was in the hotel kitchen.

Farmer Holds Attention Of Candidates

By The Associated Press

The farmer, his problems, and his vote continued to hold the attention today of the men who want to be president.

In a busy weekend, two Democrats and one Republican toured the farmlands of North and South Dakota. The Republican, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, stayed on today and promised to unveil his farm program.

A third Democratic candidate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, flew to the farm states of Iowa and Nebraska Sunday, seeking support at the Democratic National Convention.

The Democratic candidates in the Dakotas were Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Stuart Symington of Missouri.

They urged North Dakotans to vote for Democratic Rep. Quentin Burdick in the special Senate election June 28. Nixon campaigned for Republican Gov. John E. Davis.

All three presidential candidates, however, did not miss an opportunity to outline their own views on national issues.

Defense and agriculture were the big topics in Sioux Falls, S.D. Kennedy called for a 2½-billion dollar increase in defense spending.

"The only real question," he told the South Dakota American Legion, "is—what chance, which gamble, do we take—our money or our survival?"

Nixon, addressing the same group later, said he was satisfied with the defense picture.

"If we have a surprise attack," he said, "we have enough strength to knock them out."

In round informal speeches, Symington continually said that there was a farm recession under the Eisenhower administration.

Kennedy urged retaining the concept of parity as the goal and "basis for pricing policies."

Nixon said he would tell his farm program at a speech in Minot, N.D., tonight.

Johnson, meeting with Democrats in Des Moines and Omaha, stressed that the presidency needed a man of experience.

"I believe the world needs men who have a little grain in their hair," he said in Des Moines.

Johnson, 51, has the gray, Kennedy, 42, and the front runner, Nixon, 40, are the front runners.

The prospects of Johnson and Nixon were discussed by two Democratic senators Sunday on separate radio interviews.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana described Johnson as a long shot for the nomination. Mansfield is a Johnson supporter.

Sen. Pat McNamara of Michigan, a Kennedy supporter, said Johnson "talks too much compromise for the kind of a world we live in today."

Mansfield had kind words for Nixon. He said any Democrat would have no more than a 50-50 chance against him. Nixon "would be better equipped than some people would anticipate" to handle foreign policy troubles, Mansfield said.

But McNamara said Nixon "changes so much on all these important issues—if I knew where he stood today I wouldn't know that he would be there tomorrow."

In other political news, Eleanor Roosevelt said on a television interview that although former President Harry S. Truman pub-

licly supports Symington, he really favors Johnson.

In New York Truman denied this.

"I never desert a man during a campaign," he said. "I don't know where she got this."

Lubbock Man Will Head State VFW

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Veterans of Foreign Wars elected Victor Afferbach of Lubbock state commander and picked San Antonio as the site of its 1961 convention.

Other officers elected were: Peter Stack of Houston, senior vice commander; Carter Younts of Sinton, junior vice commander; The Rev. Mack Johnson of Houston, chaplain; and A.M. Armstrong of Austin, quartermaster adjutant.

T.C. Selman of Freeport was elected national councilman.

The VFW presented a special award to Carl Estes, publisher of the Longview News-Journal, for his work in bringing industry to Texas.

Estes was unable to attend the banquet Saturday night to receive the award because of illness. His brother, U.S. Judge Joe Estes of the North Texas District, accepted the award on his behalf.

The award was presented by Oscar Jones of Longview, Greco-Cuban Domestic Relations Court Judge and commander of the VFW Department of Texas, who said:

"Carl L. Estes' name is synonymous with the industrial development of East Texas."

In reply, Judge Estes read a telegram of thanks from his brother. It said:

"I know of no organization in this nation by which I would rather be honored than the Department of Texas, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States."

Nixon Gets Watch Back

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Vice president Richard M. Nixon got back his watch.

During a press conference at the Houston airport Saturday he removed the wrist-alarm combination and put it on a table.

"I just picked it up and kept it for him after I saw him leave it," explained Mayor Lewis P. Carter, when he handed the watch back to Nixon at a banquet Saturday night.

The watch was presented to him several years ago by an organization of watch collectors, Nixon said.

The vice president left Houston Sunday morning for Sioux Falls, S.D., after he and Mrs. Nixon attended a breakfast given by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, president and editor of the Houston Post. Mrs. Hobby formerly was a member of the Eisenhower Cabinet as secretary of health, education and welfare.

Also at the breakfast was Dillon Anderson, Houston attorney, who served for two years as chairman of the planning committee on the National Security Council.

Horseback Riding A Dangerous Sport

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Three persons who had planned a pleasant Sunday afternoon of horseback riding were treated at city hospital for assorted injuries.

Judy McKinney, 18, Middletown, suffered a back injury when she tumbled from a horse.

Paul Gravett, 35, Franklin suffered an injured right claudia when his horse kicked him.

Arthur Finley of La Crosse, Wis., was cut on the chest when his horse bit him.



YOUNGEST "MISS HOT DOG"—Tammy Marighugh, 6-year-old actress, has the honor of being the youngest "Miss Hot Dog" in history. Shapely actress Barbara Nichols presents the moppet with a giant hot dog symbolizing the nearly two billion which will be eaten by Americans during the month-long July celebration saluting the popular food.

30 Conclude Stay In Bomb Shelter

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Thirty men, women and children are back home after a two-week stay in a 12 by 20 foot bomb shelter.

The volunteers walked out of the experimental shelter Sunday and officials of the American Institute for Research, which conducted the test, were pleased with the results.

"Even in our most optimistic moment, we did not envision the high degree of adjustment and the scarcity of problems which actually occurred," said Dr. James W. Altman, project director.

The experiment was designed to test psychologically and sociologically human reaction to shelter conditions for the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization.

Laura Ellis, 72, oldest of the volunteers, was conducting Sunday School services when the group was told to leave.

Asked why she volunteered, the gray-haired grandmother replied: "I still have a lot of curiosity and I figure I might as well know what's going on."

Marcia Malinowski, 7, the youngest of the group, said "I just missed playing outside."

Her father, Zigmunt, 49, took two weeks vacation from his job at Westinghouse Electric Corp. to take part in the test with his wife and two children.

The first thing Paul Marion Jr., 10, said as he left the shelter was "Where's my daddy?"

Mrs. Marion, who had Paul Jr. and a daughter, Kathleen, with her, said: "The first few days the children were under strain. But after a few days, they had tears in their eyes. Finally they got adjusted."



Extraterrestrial Theory Advanced

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A professor of electrical engineering at Stanford University suggests that intelligent extraterrestrial life may be trying to reach other civilizations in space by dropping unmanned satellites around the universe.

Dr. Ronald N. Bracewell, 37, presented his views in the British magazine, "Nature."

Bracewell said his idea is "simply a proposal that this is one way in which our attention could be attracted by a community from some other part of the galaxy."

The "extraterrestrials," he explained today, may be sending satellites around stars with likely looking planets, in an effort to make contact with another civilization. A recording in the satellite might be triggered by our radio signals.

"They wouldn't know, there would be a technical community here," he said. "In fact, there hasn't been except for the past two or three decades."

If such a messenger were placed around our sun by some distant planet, earth scientists could probably detect it.

Then they would have to experiment until they found the right radio frequency signal to trigger it to broadcast its message. Then there would be the problem of decoding the message.

Many scientists believe that intelligent life probably exists in thousands of other planets circling distant stars. The problem is how to establish contact.

Dr. Bracewell describes the satellite as "a reasonable thing to do."

Albert (Rube) Walker, 33, a veteran National League catcher for 11 years, is player-manager of Atlanta in the Southern Assn.

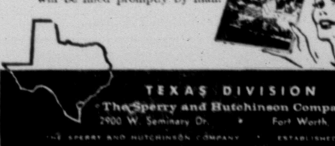
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