

Solons Claim Need For Civil Rights Legislation

89 Bills Are Introduced

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Racial unrest in the South was cited by members of Congress today as justification for the need for enactment of civil rights legislation this session.

As hearings on the administration's civil rights program began before a House Judiciary subcommittee, there were repeated references to the violence in Birmingham, Ala., as proof of the need for action.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee, said the use of firehoses and dogs on Negro demonstrators, including children, had damaged the reputation of the United States throughout the world.

A hopeful note was sounded, however, by Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, who while deploring the incidents, added: "But turmoil is a sign of birth, as well as death."

Celler said the introduction of 89 civil rights bills by members of Congress—40 by Democrats and 49 by Republicans—indicated strong bipartisan support for enactment of a bill.

The hearings are the first to be held on a major civil rights program offered by President Kennedy's administration. The only civil rights measure passed so far during his administration is a constitutional amendment banning the poll tax. This has not been ratified by enough states to make it effective.

The administration bill has three main proposals:

1. It would provide for the appointment of temporary voting referees to pass quickly on the qualifications of would-be voters. Present procedures can lead to lengthy delays.

2. It would declare that anyone with a 6th-grade education would be presumed to be literate, for purposes of voting.

3. It would extend for four years the life of the Civil Rights Commission, which is due to expire at the end of the year.

Federal Force Is Endorsed By Goldwater

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has voiced support of the use of federal force in the South when necessary to enforce the law.

The Senate approved and sent to the governor a bill changing the name of Texas A&M University.

The House, Constitutional Amendments Committee, worked six hours Tuesday night on a long list of proposals, including a Senate-passed anti-poll tax amendment which was sent to the House.

This measure was amended and must go back to the Senate for concurrence if approved by the House with the committee change.

The committee also worked on a bill to raise from \$52 million to \$60 million, the ceiling on money available in federal programs for the construction of water districts, and let the state sell \$200 million bonds to help local governments draw industry to their areas.

At a news conference in Boston Goldwater said Gov. George Romney of Michigan is being backed by the GOP presidential nomination in 1964 by the party's "king makers."

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Scores of measures, some similar and others much broader, have been introduced by individual members of Congress, who will be given the first opportunity to testify at the hearings. Administration witnesses are expected to be called next week.

Republican members of the Judiciary Committee have joined to push a program of their own, which includes all the administration proposals but adds provisions to segregate the public schools and ban discrimination against Negroes by firms doing business with the government.

The GOP sponsors have charged that Kennedy's program does not go far enough. Their insistence on a strong civil rights bill is seen by backers of the administration bill as a hopeful sign that the GOP-Southern Democratic coalition that could block any bill in the Rules Committee, will not be operative this time.

In the Senate, hearings on a bill to extend the Civil Rights Commission are due to begin later this month.

26 Involved In New Jersey School Sit-In

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP)—Twenty-six Negro children filed in with the regular classes of the predominantly white Cleveland Elementary School today, the largest number to take part in the three-day classroom sit-in.

The Negro children, who are not registered at the Cleveland school, showed up about 8.30 with parents and other Negro leaders who have been protesting racial imbalance in the Englewood schools.

As the regular students began filing in, the Negro youngsters took places in line with the white children and walked in with them.

One Negro parent, Mrs. Beulah Thwaitt, said a policeman pushed her and she fell to the floor.

Englewood Police Director Joseph Lawless said later, "To the best of my knowledge this is not true."

Lawless said Mrs. Thwaitt threw herself on the floor in the school and started to scream. He said he was not present when the incident occurred but rushed up when he heard the noise.

No one was hurt but the school and a policeman were badly shaken. The school was closed for the day.

The number of Negro children who filed in today was all but double the 14 who attended classes there Tuesday, according to school officials.

Francis A. Howard, Howard County, Md., said he was transferred to the Colombian Embassy, which has been protesting all 22 since Haiti broke relations with the Dominican Republic.

The Organization of American States, which sent investigators to Hispaniola last week, scheduled a special meeting in Washington today. Informal sources there said the peace mission would seek to mediate between the two sides.

The U.S. State Department also scheduled a meeting today on the crisis, to hear Haitian Foreign Minister Rene Chretien protest what he termed "the aggression of the Dominican Republic against Haiti. The Haitian commission is expected to be in the OAS, the action of the Dominican Republic in such cases is usually to expel families from the country, to punish the peaceful sympathizers of the Haitian government."

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ever action necessary to preserve law and order—perhaps including calling out National Guard troops, although there was no official word on this.

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THEY'RE REALLY LOADED—Pair of Dominican machine gunners are loaded down with their equipment as they move into their quarters at Fortaleza El Rodeo, a short distance from the southern border town of Jimini. They are among the more than 1,000 Dominican soldiers who were moved up into this area. Buildup continued in the central part of the island along the 241-mile-long frontier between Haiti and the Dominican Republic. (AP Wirephoto)

War Threat Subsides On Caribbean Island

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The immediate threat of war between the Dominican Republic and Haiti appeared to recede today but tension remained high.

The Organization of American States and the U.N. Security Council called meetings today to discuss the situation between the Caribbean neighbors sharing the island of Hispaniola 50 miles from Cuba.

The Security Council was expected to leave it to the OAS.

Dominican President Juan Bosch called Haiti's dictator President Francois Duvalier "a madman." Tuesday night in a radio-television statement on the crisis, he indicated he is moving cautiously.

Bosch said if the United States found the crisis grave enough to order the evacuation of U.S. citizens from Haiti, "we shall continue to think the problem is more serious for us."

"We have to be careful and vigilant," he declared.

This remark in light of a state of alert rather than full-scale mobilization, any indication of imminent military action against the Duvalier regime.

Earlier Tuesday Bosch demanded that all 22 Duvalier opponents in the Dominican Embassy in Port au Prince be allowed to leave the country, but set no deadline. Previously the Dominican government had accepted the Haitian promise that 15 would be allowed to leave and 7 would be transferred to the Colombian Embassy, which has been protesting all 22 since Haiti broke relations with the Dominican Republic.

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because the Haitian government "to some extent seems to be falling apart."

Relations between Duvalier and the U.S. government have grown steadily worse in recent months. Pan American Airways flights to and from Port au Prince were threatened to be cut off by May 15, and fears are growing that the embattled dictator will unleash bloody reprisals against foreigners in general and Americans in particular.

About 22 women and children, dependents of American officials in Port au Prince, are leaving on a Pan American Airways flight today and Friday. About 100 American diplomats and U.S. military mission members are expected to stay.

The State Department urged the port.

Canada announced it would start evacuations today. Dependents of Canadian government employees were ordered to leave, and other Canadians were urged to do so. More than 600 Canadians—most of them Roman Catholic missionaries—live in Haiti.

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Final Say Scheduled On College Measures

By JERRY PILLARD

AUSTIN (AP)—The House was due a final say today on adding more colleges to the state educational system.

But first it scheduled an early morning session, starting at 8 a.m., on a long list of local and uncontested bills.

A final House vote is pending on two Senate-passed measures giving full state support to Pan American College at Edinburg and elevating San Angelo's Junior College to four-year state support.

The House killed 82-56 Tuesday a proposal to elevate a junior college at Odessa to four-year state-supported status.

The San Angelo proposal, by Sen. Dorsey Hardeman and sponsored by Rep. Forrest Harding in the House, was engrossed last week on a 78-62 vote. Hardeman and Harding are from San Angelo.

The Pan American bill won engrossment on a voice vote. Sen. Jim Bates of Edinburg wrote this bill.

Gov. John Connally has indicated he favors state support for both schools.

San Angelo and Pan American were recommended for full state support by the Texas Commission on Higher Education. Odessa was not recommended. Under the bills,

the two schools would join the 20 other senior colleges in the state system in 1965.

The House passed by a 145-0 vote Tuesday and sent to the Senate a proposed constitutional change making it mandatory for a five-man board of state officials to change Texas' congressional districts after each census if the legislature fails to act.

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NEW TEXAN—Marta Burity, Brazilian exchange student, received a certificate from Gov. John Connally making her an honorary Texan. The presentation was made by District Attorney Wayland Holt on behalf of the governor at the Lions Club luncheon Tuesday. Miss Burity's reaction was "Oh boy! That's sure nice, but I didn't really need it—I already feel like a real Texan!"



THE PRINCESS SLACKS OFF—Brita's Princess Anne, who'll be 12 in August, walks the grounds of Royal Windsor Park wearing blue jeans and a ribbon in her hair, piled high on her head. She looked like any other youth, either in the United States or England, as she watched her father, Prince Philip, play polo. (AP Wirephoto)

Gov. George Wallace, a militant segregationist, announced Tuesday he was ordering 250 riot-trained highway patrolmen to Birmingham.

State Public Safety Director Al Lingo said early today, however, that the number was being stepped up to 375 troops, virtually the entire manpower of the state agency.

Lingo said the troops were under direct orders of Wallace. They are equipped with tear gas grenades, riot guns, clubs and sub-machine guns, he said.

In the face of this development, integration leader the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. said: "This

movement is getting bigger and bigger. There'll be no stopping until we move segregation from the city."

Goals of the campaign, King has said, include desegregation of downtown public facilities such as lunch counters, rest rooms and water fountains, better employment opportunities for Negroes, establishment of a biracial committee on racial problems, and dropping of charges against all Negroes arrested for picketing, parading and other demonstrations.

King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, spoke at a jammed mass meeting in a Negro church in the wake of a day during which thousands of Negroes indicated the downtown business district and hilly areas of the city in the heart of the city.

Five buses again were brought

State Troopers Called Out

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Heavily armed state troopers swarmed into this racial trouble spot today, ready to aid Birmingham officers facing their seventh day of massive Negro demonstrations.

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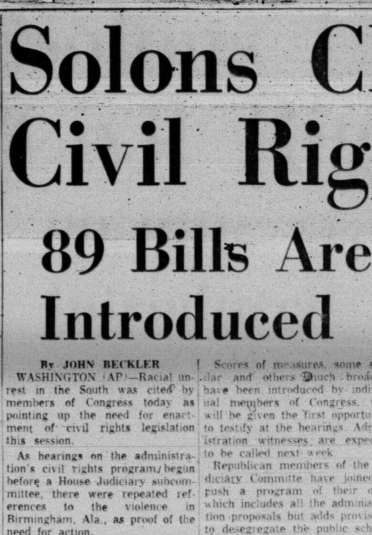
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Police appeared almost powerless at times to cope with the surging masses, but there were no serious incidents. Authorities said at least 10 policemen were injured, none seriously. Most were struck by thrown rocks. There were no confirmed reports of any Negroes being injured.

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WOMEN
The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., May 8, 1963 3



FOUNDER'S DAY DINNER — The Iota Psi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held their Founder's Day dinner and installation of officers at the Village Monday evening. Mrs. Mickey Clark of Andrews, state recording secretary, was the installing officer. New officers are: Mary Pitner, president; Beverly Ainsworth, vice presi-

dent; Ann Walton, secretary; and Ann Matthews, treasurer. Pictured above, front row from left, Etta Wilson, outgoing president, Anita Payne, Mary Pitner, and Faylean Hart. Second row, Margaret Wood, Ann Walton, Mickey Clark, Beverly Ainsworth, Marcia Overman and Belinda Roberson.

Style Students Learn To Sew Up The Draperies

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

There may be a run on brocade draperies and upholstery silks, if one idea takes hold.

Students of Parsons School of Design illustrated how these and other home furnishings fabrics can be used for a chic collection of fashions. Their fashion show was held in cooperation with The National Society of Interior Designers at their annual fabric fair.

Six top dress designers — Norman Norrell, Count Ferdinand Sarni, David Kidd, John Moore, Mona Roset and Anthony Muto — supervised the girls' fashions and helped them select fabrics.

"After that we began making up the dress, draping it in muslin," explains pretty Susan Mendelsohn, 20, of Hewlett Bay Park, L.I., one of the students. "There were fittings with models and the critics checked on the muslins from time to time to see that they corresponded with our sketch."

Some of the most beautiful materials available went into their designs. There was an antique satin by the Scalamanidris, mated for their great fabrics. It was used for a jacket trimmed with monkey fur, worn over a black velvet semi-fitted dress. There was an upholstery fabric of Venetian taffeta and satin from the work tables of Bergamo. It became a billowing evening wrap.

One drapery brocade was shaped into a ballgown. Suwida, a vinyl coated fabric was draped into a turtle-neck blouse. There was a camel-colored acrylic made into a semi-fitted after-ski dress. A dress of silk taffeta woven with chenille tassels made a handsome short dinner dress. Susan's design was a jump suit protected by a hooded ski blouse in a tiger print.

The girls modeled each other's designs.

"The sketch was selected from one we make each week in some category — cruise wear, beach wear," Susan explains. "Our draping teacher makes sure they will drape, the fashion department checks them for design, discarding those that aren't suitable, before the critics come on the scene."

She hasn't quite found her own niche in design, she says, although she's getting warm.



TALENT BURNING BRIGHT ... Susan Mendelsohn of Parsons School of Design models her own tiger print blouse for admiring fellow students.

Three Layer Toasted Rolls

- 4 frankfurter rolls
- 1/2 pound cheddar cheese (grated)
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 can (3 1/2 ounces) sardines
- 8 slices bacon

Separate rolls and slightly toast tops and bottoms in the oven or broiler. Mix cheese and mayonnaise; spread roll halves with mixture; arrange drained sardines over cheese. Meanwhile cook bacon in a large skillet until a little less than half done; place a strip of bacon lengthwise over sardines and cheese on rolls; broil until bacon is very crisp and brown and cheese is slightly melted. Makes 4 servings.

Coffee By Remote Control

Did you know that you can make coffee by remote control on a modern range? There is a timed convenience outlet on modern ranges. All you have to do is to program the coffee-maker to percolate the night before, set the clock on the back panel and your coffee will be ready when you get up the next morning.

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Highland Shopping Center
Phone HI 3-3402

WOMEN

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WOMEN'S CALENDAR

Thursday

Musical Cotee, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Lloyd Arnold, Mrs. E. L. Kubala and Mrs. R. L. Gray, hostesses at Lamar Jr. High School auditorium.

Dunn Eastern Stars, 8 p.m., with Mrs. E. L. Kubala and Mrs. R. L. Gray, hostesses at Lamar Jr. High School auditorium.

Twilight Garden Club installation of officers with Mmes. G. Taylor and R. Taylor, hostesses.

Snyder Palette Club, 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Jo Ann Hirst hostess. Program will be sketching in charcoal.

Family night at Union community center, 7:30 p.m. Everyone invited and requested to bring doughnuts or punch.

Friday

Duplicate bridge, Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.

Cosmorama Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club with social committee — hostesses.

Cancer Benefit Game Night, 12a Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Saturday

Athenaeum Study Club Jewel luncheon, 1 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with the executive board as hostesses.

Rebekahs will hold a bake sale at Piggly Wiggly.

AAUW tea honoring high school junior and senior girls and their mothers, 10 to 11 a.m. in Lamar cafeteria.

Solution To Reader

THE PUMPKIN EATER. By Penelope Mortimer

Some readers are fascinated by psychological novels. Mrs. Mortimer has written one which never comes close to grips with a mental crisis, but leaves it up to the reader to make his own (amateur) psychological explanation.

The result is an interesting narrative — the author writes well, but it will leave at least some of her readers in a fog as to who did what to whom.

The narrator is a woman who by various accounts is in her early or late thirties, or older. She has a swarm of children (the number is never mentioned) and is married to her fourth husband.

The gist of the story is that this woman (whose name never is revealed) goes into a mental dither when she realizes that husband No. 4, a film writer named Jake, is pretty well fed up with having litters of children in the house; she is jerked back into a semi-blance of sanity when she discovers that Jake is being flagrantly unfaithful to her.

The unfortunate narrator manages to catch some sympathy from the reader, but not much. There may be some who impatiently will conclude that this vaporous female narrator deserves whatever she gets.

The odd thing is that these swarms of children never seem to impinge upon the story's characters; they are somewhere in limbo, inexplicably, and never seem to have any existence in reality. These are children?

The author unquestionably has a writing talent. It seems unfortunate that she has created a book that can be described only as a Literary Novel.

School Menu

THURSDAY

Cheese Burgers
Pinto Beans
Mixed Greens
Pickle Slices
Banana Pudding
Milk

FRIDAY

Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Vegetable Soup with Tomatoes
Crackers
Red Apple Sauce
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

Solution To Smog

Every month U.S. homes use more than a billion paper-milk containers. Add to that the containers from frozen foods, cereals and paper-penic accessories, and it's no wonder that disposing of them adds to the smog and smoke problems in cities and suburbs.

Modern incinerators operate on a two-barrier principle that makes disposal smokeless and odorless.

Annual Tea Set For Saturday

The American Association of University Women will hold their annual tea honoring high school junior and senior girls and their mothers here Saturday.

The Lamar Junior High School cafeteria will be the setting for the occasion from 10 to 11 a.m.

Mmes. Maria Burity and Maria Nunes of Brazil will also be honored at the event.

Mrs. Brice Speaks To Fire Aux.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Snyder Fire Department met Thursday night at the Central Fire Station.

Margaret Vanglin, president, called the meeting to order and then asked Mrs. Brice to introduce the guest speaker, Mrs. Richard Brice, who gave an interesting talk on flowers and then made several beautiful arrangements from flowers given by Mrs. S. L. Terry and Mrs. Brice.

Following the program a business meeting was held with 25 members answering roll call. Two visitors were also present.

Mrs. Jean McGlaun gave a report on the papers the auxiliary had asked her to check into. It was then voted to buy 15 papers a day for the Nursing Home at a cost of \$60 a year, to be stamped each day with the auxiliary stamp.

Several nice gifts were brought for the Nursing Home and a number of stamps were donated to help pay card tables and chairs for the recreation room of the home.

Mrs. Evelyn Dorman was asked to give a report on how the auxiliary could raise money to be used to pay part of the expenses to the State Firemen's Convention in June. It was then voted on for each member to get at least \$12 worth of orders by May 16. A meeting was called for May 16 at the West Station for everyone to turn in their orders.

Various committees for the July 4 celebration gave reports and each member has a big part in helping to make this a big event. A cookie jar will be placed at the central station and the ladies will replenish it each week for the firemen to enjoy.

Mrs. Billy von Bolder presented Mrs. Brice with a gift of appreciation for the lovely program. Mrs. Vernell Arrandale and Mrs. Jan Martin served refreshments.

Mrs. Shirley McOright was a awarded the door prize.

Those hard-cooked eggs you are planning to serve for lunch will taste extra good if you add a cheese sauce and a garnish of pimiento strips.

Snyder Square Dance Club Organized

Mr. Leonard Dorman of O'Donnell was caller for the Saturday night session of the Country Cousins Square Dance Club of Snyder. Four squares attended the semi-monthly dance held on the first and third Saturdays. Out-of-town guests were from O'Donnell, Tahoma, Lubbock, Monahan, Big Spring and Roswell, N.M.

Dusty Randall has been instructing the 40 members of the club. Any persons interested may call HI 3-7138 for information.

Garden Remodeling Is Modern Trend

Many home owners find when they improve the structural features of a house that the planting of the grounds and the garden, if any, also needs remodeling. Many widely-used modern varieties of plants were not even in existence fifteen or twenty years ago. Greater advances have been made with roses; for example, in the past 15 years than in all previous history. This also is true of evergreen plants.

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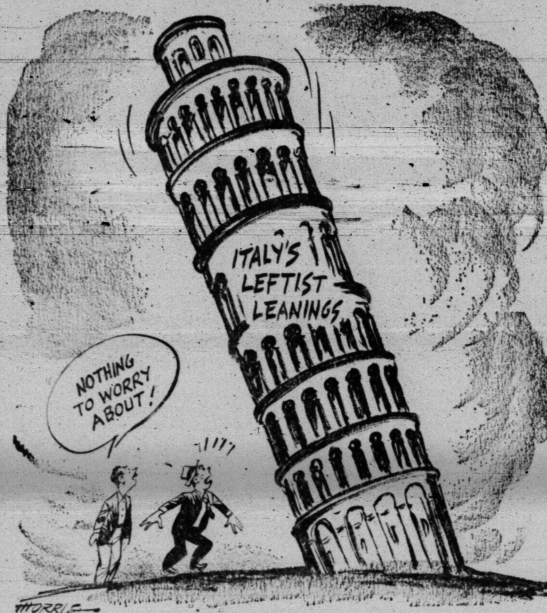
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OH, NO?



Post Office Cuts Mucilage While Price Is Increased

BY INEZ ROBB

Any Postmaster General has his headache cut out for him from the moment he assumes the job. All that red ink and no potatoes.

So, in recent months I have been trying to conceal my displeasure with the quality of glue now used on stamps. They have been cutting the mucilage if not the mustard over at the post office, and cutting it drastically. I can remember when stamp glue was a good, round 100 proof and had a rich, full, bodied flavor that lingered on the tongue.

Some years ago it was cut to 86 proof, with consequent deterioration of flavor and staying power. About that time I acquired a bottle of glue to supplement the government ration on stamps and prevent a worrisome drop-out or drop-off rate from envelopes.

However, it is now apparent that since the last hike in postal rates, with the price of a domestic letter going from four to five cents and of an air-mail mossier from seven to eight cents, that postal glue has been cut again. An educated guess would place it at not more than 40 proof at the moment.

Not one stamp out of 10 will adhere to an envelope without the addition of the customer's own glue.

Truth to tell, a stamp is scarcely worth licking today, deprived as it is of both substance and taste.

And we, the people, might as well face the fact that when there is another hike in postage (to its about it), we shall probably be expected to furnish our own adhesive.

In another field it is high time the postal department decided to uphold fair trade practices in its back yard which is, after all, a monopoly. It is time to put a stop to the sale of American stamps at inflated prices in drugstores, air terminals, restaurants, stationery stores and any place else where so-called stamp machines are allegedly placed "as a public convenience."

It is no convenience to me to find machines that charge me a dime for two four-cent stamps. If the post office can't make a profit on stamps, why should any other? At an air terminal the other day I tried to mail an air-travel insurance policy to my love. The clerk from whom I bought the policy had no stamps.

She pointed languidly to a stamp machine. It sold only four-cent stamps at two for ten cents, or three-centers, at three for ten. The machine sold neither five-cent stamps, which have been on the market for some time, nor ones which are always with us. With neither the four-cent "bargain" nor the three-centers could I achieve five-cent postage to mail the insurance policy.

Of course, I could have bought two four-cent stamps and sent it air mail. But by this time my dander was up. No one has the right to trick the public on U.S. stamps. And Uncle Sam ought to put a stop to it. I was saved at the bell when an amused TWA ticket agent sold me one of his private stock of five-centers.

So now I wait either more glue or more on stamps. I just don't want to be teased. And I want Uncle to put a stop to trafficking in stamps for private gain.

But most of all—I don't want another number forced on me. As it is I am numb with numbers. The announcement that the Post-Office Department is going to assign a five-digit number to every mail recipient in the U.S.A. should be the signal for us faceless numbers to revolt. Once and for all, are we men or multiples?

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Pleasures Of Boredom Are Appreciated

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—As a man is known by his enthusiasms, so he equally reveals himself away by what bores him.

To one who appreciates the real pleasures of boredom, the 20th century is a source of endless joy. A constant climate—or a constant paradise—pall upon the palate. To stay human we need to dislike as well as like. We are fortunate in that probably never before in history has there been so many things to give us a big fat yawn.

Here's one man's list:

All New York Yankee baseball fans.

Shaving every morning.

Musical alarm clocks.

Sonorous-voiced radio and television announcers who intone the news as if doom were in the saddle—and riding mankind.

Any good-looking girl under 50 who get up and offer me a seat on a crowded bus because I look so old and worn.

Teen-age boys who have a two-foot fox tail hanging from each handlebar of their bicycles.

Literary showoffs who never read a book unless it's on a best-seller list.

Literary showoffs who refuse to read any book that does become a best-seller.

Old soldiers who at reunions insist on telling how they won the second World War when I want to tell how I won it.

Any movie that costs more than a dollar—and any Broadway show priced above \$4.40.

Roadside hamburger and hot dog stands built to rival the Taj Mahal in splendor.

All able-bodied doormen under 65 years of age.

Airmail stamps that don't have enough glue to make them stick to the envelope.

Litterbugs who travel 50 miles to a beach just to find a place to leave an old orange peel.

Any telephone number with more than seven digits.

Vigant couples who act on a public park bench as if they were Antony and Cleopatra floating down the Nile on a barge.

Cocktail parties at which the guests show each other new judo holds after the second martini.

Talkative barbers who think Milton Berle is slipping—and that they can take his place as a stand-up comedian.

People who push the up-button in an automatic elevator just as you lumber up to the door.

Practical jokers of any and every kind.

Bearded young beatniks who think Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was a bewickered old fraud simply because he wrote verse the ordinary man can understand.

Cops who can write traffic tickets with either hand.

Airline hostesses who let lady passengers chain-smoke cigarettes, but want to throw a middle-aged male off the plane if he tries to light up a twenty-twenty little old cigar.

Who cares you? Me?

JOE PALOOKA

GRANDMA

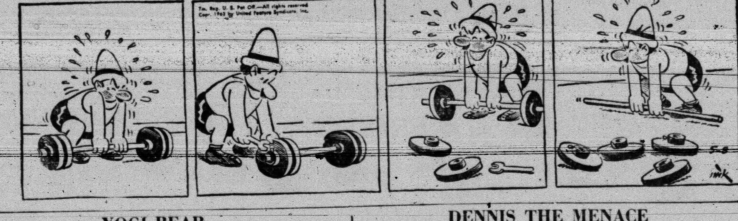
KERRY DRAKE

DIXIE DUGAN

REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH

FERDINAND



Junior Editors Quiz on SAHARA DESERT



QUESTION: Was the Sahara Desert always dry?

ANSWER: There was a time, very far back, when most of what is now the Sahara Desert was submerged under water. During the last million years, the earth went through a very cold period, when huge ice sheets formed in the north and moved southward. Four times these ice sheets came down over Europe, then melted as the weather became warmer between the four ice ages. Our map at upper left shows Europe during the last Ice Age. The climate of the Sahara then was not dry but moist. Trees, grass and rivers were to be found (picture at right).

But as the world climate became warmer, the ice melted away. Then there was little moisture in the air over the Sahara and hardly any rain. The hot sun dried out the soil which drifted away with the wind. It was at this time (picture at far right) that the Sahara became a desert, the largest one in the world. It has remained so because of the extreme scarcity of rain.

Except for Bedouins and camels, there is little living in the Sahara Desert. The camel survives because he does not sweat like most other animals, and so can conserve his water supply.

FOR YOU TO DO: Buy a package of dates. This delicious fruit grows on date palms which surround an "oasis," a rare place in the desert where underground water bubbles out. As you chew your dates, imagine what a paradise an oasis must be to wandering desert folk.

(Susan Schaefer of Alton, Ill., wins the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, and you may win a set too, or the daily prize of \$10.)

Son Of Actress To Face Second Charge

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Patrick Joseph Farrow, 20, son of actress Maureen O'Sullivan, faces prosecution on a charge of narcotics possession—just two weeks after his conviction on a similar charge.

He was arraigned Tuesday before Municipal Judge Henry B. Drago, who set his preliminary hearing for May 17. Bail was set at \$2,625.

Farrow was arrested Sunday by police who said they found narcotics in his car.

Three Persons Drown In Lake At Hamlin

HAMLIN, Tex. (AP)—Two Lubbock men and a Hamlin boy drowned Tuesday when their homemade boat capsized on South Hamlin Lake.

The victims were Alner Brackens, 48, and L. D. Richardson, 26, and Larry Davis, 19, of Hamlin. All were Negroes.

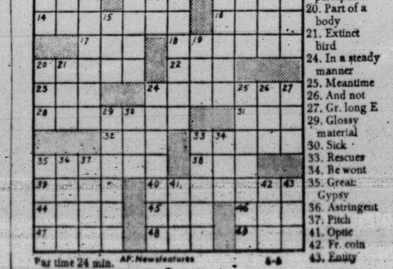
Two other Lubbock men, Hanle Warren and Jessie Davis, swam to shore. The bodies were recovered.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Knave of clubs
 - Signal of distress
 - Worthless
 - Bib
 - Beverage
 - Bottle top
 - Judge of Israel
 - Choral composition
 - City in Texas
 - High hill
 - Saucy
 - Derivative of ammonia
 - No. Carolina river
 - Kangaroo
 - Food fish
 - Palatial home
 - In no manner
 - Clerical garment
 - Laws of Manu
 - Fight
 - Per Gyn's mother
 - Medicinal plant
 - Turn backward
 - Alphabetic character
 - Strong alkaline

- DOWN**
- Electric
 - College town
 - Cite
 - Frighten
 - Cereal seed
 - Measure
 - Meed
 - Too bad
 - Palm
 - Soon
 - Large weight
 - Musical perception
 - Part of a body
 - Extinct bird
 - In a steady manner
 - Meantime
 - And not
 - Gr. long E.
 - Material
 - Sick
 - Rescue
 - Reprint
 - Gypsy
 - Astringent
 - Pinch
 - Opie
 - Fr. coin
 - Enury

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



SPORTS

The Snyder (Dallas) Daily News, Wed., May 8, 1963 6

Road Wins Helping Keep Giants Ahead

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Giants, who were everybody's friend on the road last year, have turned into traveling terrors this season. As a result, they are in first place in the National League today, a game over Pittsburgh.

The Giants did their ungracious visitor act again Tuesday night at Milwaukee, as Juan Marichal pitched a four-hitter and Felipe Alou, Ed Bailey and Jose Pagan spaced homers in a 5-1 victory.

That gave the Giants an 11-2 mark on the road this year. Last

season they were only 4-21 in their traveling suits, and they had to win the pennant in the playoffs at Los Angeles to go over .500.

Oddly enough, the defending champions, who were inhospitable at an amazing 61-21 clip in San Francisco last season, are only 6-8 in the Candlestick Park wind tunnel this season.

The Pirates fell back at Chicago, where the Cubs trimmed them 5-4. The St. Louis Cardinals also lost ground, as the Dodgers trounced them 11-1. Both are a game back of the Giants, with the Pirates percentage points ahead of the Cards.

Houston whipped Cincinnati 3-2 and the New York Mets measured Philadelphia 3-1.

A&M, Baylor Powerful In The Sprints

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Texas A&M and Baylor, with almost a monopoly in the sprints, are expected to dominate the 48th annual Southwest Conference Track and Field Meet Friday and Saturday.

It will be only the fourth conference meet in history at Razorback Stadium. The others were in 1922, 1949 and 1956.

Texas A&M and Baylor have four 100-yard dash runners each among the top 10 in the league. The Bears and Aggies also have a combined total of five runners among the top eight in the 220-yard dash.

Only Billy Foster of Southern Methodist and Glen Darby of Rice figure as likely men to break the Baylor-A&M hold on these races.

Baylor's top sprinters are Bill Kemp, Glynn Fields, Henry Pickett and Don Adams in the century and Fields and Kemp in the 220. The top Aggie dashmen are Robert Martin, Gene Dornack, Richard Hall and Pat Mitchell in the 100 and Mitchell and Ed Nelson in the 220. Nelson also is the leading champion in the 440-yard dash.

Overall depth gives the Aggies the inside track to what may be their 12th conference title, and they have strength in the longer races and field events.

The victory margin may be determined by how many points Texas, Rice, SMU, Texas Christian, Texas Tech and Arkansas take from the favorites.

Danny Roberts of Texas A&M is picked to repeat as shot put champion and expected to set new records in the shot and discus.

Steers Sink Aggie Nine

By The Associated Press
Texas Longhorns, winners of 11 straight games, moved nearer the Southwest Conference baseball championship by routing arch rival Texas A&M 12-2 Tuesday.

The Longhorns poured seven runs across the plate in a big eighth inning.

The triumph gave Texas a 9-2 conference record against 9-3 for Texas Christian and 8-5 for the Aggies.

In the only other league game Tuesday, Southern Methodist beat Baylor 6-0 for its first conference victory in three years. They were to play again Wednesday in Dallas.

Righthander Bob Myer went a 1-3 innings for Texas to claim his eighth victory in 10 decisions. Aggie first baseman Dewayne Stewart hit a bases-empty homer in the seventh. The Longhorns raked three Aggie pitchers for 14 hits.

Texas and A&M play two more games Friday and Saturday at College Station. Texas also has a makeup game May 14 with Baylor at Waco.

SMU's Joe Miller pitched no-hit ball for eight innings. Bob Clark spoiled Miller's perfect game bid with an infield hit leading off the ninth. Ronnie Goodwin singled with two-out to make it two hits for the Bears.

Colonial Golf Nearing Start

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A pro-amateur tournament today precedes the opening of the 660-900 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament on Thursday.

Nobody turned in a score card, but Jack Nicklaus was one of gold-dust elite who toured the Colonial course Tuesday in warm up rounds.

The field was cut to 66 when Ed Furgol was sidetracked by dental surgery and business commitments caused Paul Harvey to cancel.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer showed up for a brief practice session. Nicklaus, Palmer and Tony Lama have been established as the favorites.



WELLBORN and WALTON
'Success' — Spelled With Two Ws

Senior Stars Form Nucleus For District Champ Tigers

Kenny Wellborn and Dalton Walton form an invaluable "double W" combination that has played a big hand in the Snyder Tigers' rush to the District 3-AAA pennant.

When Wellborn went 3-for-4 in the final district game against Lamesa to pull himself up to the 500 mark in 3-AAA play, it came as no real surprise. After all, he had rapped out three safeties in each of three other conference contests prior to that, so he accepted the challenge of the day with relief.

While manning his first base

position, it should also be noted that he committed only one fielding bobbie over the eight 3-AAA games in helping his mates to their 7-1 record.

Wellborn has hit with greater consistency than any other Tiger the whole year. He has been the cog in non-district batting with 20 base knocks in 60 appearances for 333 against a murderous opposition of predominantly class 4A pitchers. Thus, for the campaign he is pointing away at a 336 rate.

Walton has come into his own to post a sparkling 4.0 district record and is now the proud possessor of 19 consecutive scoreless innings from atop the hill. Included in that string are shutout victories over Sweetwater and Brownfield and a "save" of the district finale in Lamesa.

Walton reached his zenith against Brownfield in the second half of the double round robin slate. He twirled a neat one-hitter on that occasion to lead the Tigers to a narrow 1-0 decision and with it the clinching of the league title.

With his 1.87 earned run average in 33 2/3 innings, he has emerged as the loop's most outstanding hilltopper.

He also paced the Tiger mound boys in pre-district games with two wins and four losses while the team was struggling through a rocky 2-15 stretch.

When not being utilized in the pitching box, Walton tends the center field garden regularly. He's some shakes as a hitter, too, having come back strong to ring up a strapping 364 district average stemming from his 64 hits in 122 at-bats.

Add to all this the fact that the two senior mainstays play the biggest part in directing the team's activities while serving as co-captains, and you have a pair of fellows who will be awfully good to have around when bi-district play rolls around.

Disruption Could Muddle Net Setup

NEW YORK (AP)—A conflict of interests is threatening to upset Uncle Sam's apportionment of the Davis Cup and the famed Wimbledon tennis tournament.

Bob Kelleher, the non-playing U.S. Davis Cup captain, says he would like to assemble his best players for the opening round American Zone match against Iran at Teheran June 14-16 and then take them on to Wimbledon, starting June 24.

However, some of the universities which the players attend are insisting they stay to play in the National Intercollegiate Tournament at Princeton, June 15-22.

Involved particularly are Dennis Ralston and Tom Edifsen of Southern California and Arthur Ashe and Charles Pasarell of UCLA.

Ralston, the National Indoor

champion, is a key man in both Davis Cup and Wimbledon plans. Ashe, Pasarell and Edifsen are rated outstanding prospects for the Davis Cup team.

"If I were a free agent, I would have the boys pass up the intercollegiate and go to Europe early to get ready for Wimbledon," Kelleher, a mild-mannered Los Angeles attorney, said at an informal news conference Tuesday.

"But the colleges have other ideas. They feel the boys should play in the intercollegiate."

"An exception is Trinity University, which Chuck McKinley attends. Trinity has said it wants Chuck to get ready for Wimbledon, so he will postpone a couple of weeks early. I will be heartless if Ralston can't do the same."

McKinley, the No. 1-ranked U.S. player, and Ralston, from Bakerfield, Calif., are the key men in Uncle Sam's 1963 Davis Cup plans.

"They are world class players—capable of beating anybody in the world," Kelleher said. "With a fair chance, either could win Wimbledon. They give us our best chance to win back the Davis Cup."

McKinley and Ralston headed a squad of 11 men named by Kelleher as figuring in his 1963 Davis Cup plans. The others were Frank Froehling, 20, of Coral Gables, Fla.; Allen Fox, 23, of Los Angeles; Pasarell, 19, of Puerto Rico; Martin Ruesler, 22, of St. Louis; Edifsen, 20, of Berkeley, Calif.; Ashe, 19, of Richmond, Va.; Gene Scott, 25, of St. James, N.Y.; and Donald Dell, 24, of Bethesda, Md.

Ashe is a Negro, the first to be named to a temporary Davis Cup squad. Kelleher described him as a "player" with talent running out his ears.

Net Finalists Vie Thursday For Crowns

Finalists in all divisions were arrived at Tuesday following completion of the second day of firing in a junior high tennis tournament being staged here under sponsorship of the local school system.

Matches of Monday and Tuesday were reeled off at four locations — Towle Park, Snyder High, and Lamar and Travis Junior Highs. All finals are to be played Thursday afternoon on the Towle Park courts.

Tournament director Dub Holt is utilizing a working staff of his high school netters as an aid in running off the meet. Helping out are Ronnie Detrich, Steve Crowell, Jerry Vestal, Gary Blacksher, John Flynn, Joe Kelley, Buck Martin, and George Glenney.

Results of Tuesday's matches follow:

BOYS RESULTS
8th Grade Singles
Roy Rogers of George Norris, 6-4; Roy Kuykendall of Snyder, 6-2.
9th Grade Doubles
Roy Kuykendall and Roy Rogers, 6-2; Roy Kuykendall and Roy Rogers, 6-2.
10th Grade Doubles
Roy Kuykendall and Roy Rogers, 6-2; Roy Kuykendall and Roy Rogers, 6-2.
11th Grade Doubles
Roy Kuykendall and Roy Rogers, 6-2; Roy Kuykendall and Roy Rogers, 6-2.
12th Grade Doubles
Roy Kuykendall and Roy Rogers, 6-2; Roy Kuykendall and Roy Rogers, 6-2.

Juco Title On Line

CORISCANA (AP)—Panola Junior College was to play Blinn Memorial of Brenham today for the baseball championship of the Texas Junior College Conference.

Navarro Junior College was ruled ineligible Tuesday to play a doubleheader with Blinn for the title.

A protest by Panola was upheld by the conference. Panola said Navarro's catcher, Regan Tanez, had too few grade points to compete.

AP SPORTLIGHT

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Last winter fans, teammates and University of Utah coach Jack Gardner were electrified at the amazing comeback of Allen Holmes, who had been told he'd never play basketball again because of a mangled leg.

Today Holmes gave his hypnotist most of the credit for his rise from the wheelchair.

Dr. Thomas A. Clawson, the hypnotist, said: "He wanted to play basketball. Add it was necessary that the patient provide the motive."

Let's go back. Allen Holmes went from Phoenix High School to Weber Junior College at Ogden, Utah, where he won junior college All-America honors. The next year he completed a celebrated season with the University of Utah, which lost in the NCAA playoffs.

Then came the automobile accident in which his right leg was mangled. He watched the next season from a wheelchair, and later on crutches. He was given his senior blanket, dropped from the roster, and supposedly forgotten.

But Holmes wanted to play. At the beginning of the 1962-63 season he began working out with the squad. The other players tolerated him and the coach pitied him, as he hobbled about the floor.

A great occasion went up for Allen Holmes when he played his first five minutes. Then he played a full half, three quarters, and finally a full game. His comeback was phenomenal and he finished the season as the club hero.

What happened?

"I was discouraged," Holmes said. "I thought of quitting. I was lame. I could shoot off only one foot. I could not stop and start."

"Then a friend suggested that I see a friend of his."

The friend's friend was Dr. Clawson, a specialist in internal medicine who also is a consultant favoring more sore legs.

"I never regained full use of my lame leg and possibly I never will. But I feel that I was able to get everything out of it that there was in it. Moreover, I forgot about my handicap. It was easy. There was no pain."

More and more my injured right leg came back to normal use. I forgot about jumping off the wrong foot. No one blocked my shots, as they did at first. I could make as fast as ever and didn't have to plan a fake by favoring my sore leg.

Bantam Gains Stature
SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Bantamweight Humberto Barrera of Robstown has been ranked eighth in the ratings of the World Boxing Association.

He defeated Jorge Salazar of Mexico in a rousing bout here about a month ago. Salazar then ranked third among the bantamweights, tumbled to seventh. Barrera takes on Manny Elias here next Tuesday for the North American bantam championship.

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TONIGHT

UD EVANS

Go-liant rocket scientist and plot

8:00 NBC "Perry Como." Perry Como, 50, returns to the air with a new series of musical comedy sketches. Also, pianist Peter Nero and comedian Jack E. Leonard. **COLORADO**

8:30 CBS "The Beverly Hills Cop." Jethro has a session with a Beverly Hills psychiatrist, working off a chain reaction, beginning with a diagnosis for the tire Clamptz can.

8:30 CBS "The Dick Van Dyke Show." Carl Reiner makes his first appearance on the show as a comedian in "When a Bowl of Rice Takes Listen." Rob's son, Rick, is a writer, and is giving his writer-father an idea for a sketch about a talking boeing pin for the show but very carefully neglects to mention that he plagiarized it.

9:00 CBS "Eleventh Hour." Cliff Robison is a guest star as a compulsive gambler who neglects family responsibilities, a

Five 'Musts' Prescribed For Baptists

KANSAS CITY (AP). — About to step down after two years as president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. Herschel Hobbs prescribed five "musts" and "wishes" for the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

The Oklahoma City pastor spoke to 10,000 messengers (delegates) to the convention's annual assembly.

"We must recognize our place in holy history — must be big in vision, compassion, outlook and witness," Dr. Hobbs said.

"We must resolve our theological problems with Christian patience and love."

"We must seek to give guidance in solving the problems related to underprivileged and minority groups."

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Near Goal

SUVA, Fiji AP)—Betty Mill of Santa Monica, Calif., landed at Nandi, Fiji, Wednesday afternoon, completing the next-to-last leg of her attempt to become the first woman to fly solo across the Pacific.

Mrs. Miller still has about 1,400 miles to go on her 7,100-mile flight from Oakland, Calif., to Brisbane, Australia. She is delivering a twin-engine plane to

She plans to leave Nandi Friday for Brisbane.

Mrs. Miller left Oakland April 30 and became the first woman to fly solo the 2,200 miles from the U.S. mainland to Hawaii.

She flew to Canton Monday.

Delegate Banned On Technicality

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — "I could have been a lot of fun," Sherry Leeright said when notified of selection as a delegate to Wyoming Boy's State, an American Legion course in a

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By BUD EVANS

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Mrs. Miller still has about 1,400 miles to go on her 7,100-mile rig from Oakland, Calif., Brisbane, Australia. She is delivering a twin-engine plane to a purchaser in Australia.

She plans to leave Nandi Friday for Brisbane.

Mrs. Miller left Oakland April

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Offbeat 'Hamlet' Is Disappointing

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Critic
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — This city's annual new "Shrine" to culture has begun with a screwball, disappointing "Hamlet".
The offbeat, of course, was expected. For the first of the production launched Tuesday night before a gala audience was the man for whom the new \$2-million theater is named, Sir Tyrone Guthrie.
The ebullient, iconoclastic Irish director is always on the lookout for the way to shake up tradition but the results this time with Shakespeare's gothic masterpiece are uneasy as well as offbeat.
Focal point of the display—and a closely guarded pre-opening secret—is the use of latter-day costumes for the dark deeds of crime and retribution in long-ago Denmark.
George Grizzard, a versatile

Broadway actor, plays the melancholy prince in a neat, 1963 three-act production with occasional shifts into macabre or blue smoking jacket. This makes it a bit difficult for acceptance of him showing up with a sword to stab Polonius.
There are other time-place eccentricities strewn all over the open stage. The soldiers turn up in uniforms borrowed from Viennese operetta and the battle gear of World Wars I and II. A batch of shadowy villains corner our hero with flashlights. A dainty white garden cart is wheeled in with the booze. For a touch of audience involvement, spotlights suddenly strike the spectators in the two-deck, harlequin-colored auditorium.
In bringing the drama down to earth, the effect is unfortunately to make much of the poetry earthbound. Rather understandably, the cast shows much room for future improvement.
Grizzard appears to be giving a reading rather than an interpretation. Robert Pastene, as Polonius, and Nicolas Coster as Claudius, are on the plus side. Ellen Geer as Ophelia and Lee Richardson as Claudius have further to go. Jessica Tandy as the hastily rewed queen comes off the stilted rather than conviction.
As the second offering on the four-play agenda, running from now through Sept. 22 in the ultra-modernist glass-and-concrete pleasure dome, Moller's "The Miser" opens tonight. "The Three Sisters" and "Death of a Salesman" will be added on at monthly intervals. May they all be better.

Looking Back

10 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
May 8, 1953
Lubbock's second television station, KCBQ-TV, will begin broadcasting at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allied trade negotiators today awaited instructions from Washington on how to answer the Communists' latest proposal—an eight-point plan aimed at breaking the prisoner exchange deadlock.

5 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
May 8, 1958
The Snyder National Guard unit got possession during the weekend of its new armory building in Twine Memorial Park.

The \$100,000 building has been completed for several weeks but the local unit was not given possession because of minor repairs to be made.
Low bids totaling \$426,918 were accepted by the Snyder school board last night for construction of the new South Elementary School which will be built south of Forty-third Street and west of Avenue U.

As the moon eclipses the face of the sun July 20 and 21, 1963, it will bring momentary night to the northern islands of Japan; the north Pacific, and parts of Alaska, Canada and Maine.



PULITZER PRIZE WINNER—Oscar Griffin, whose articles exposing the fraudulent dealings of Billie Sol Estes won him the Pulitzer Prize, is shown with his wife, Pat, and five-month-old daughter, Gwen, in their home in Houston. Griffin, former editor of the Pecos Independent, won the award for Local Reporting not under pressure of deadline. He is now on the staff of the Houston Chronicle. (AP Wirephoto)

Woman Doctor Is Honored

BULLARD (AP)—Dr. Marjorie Roper, the only physician in this farming community 10 miles south of Tyler, was named Texas Baptist mother of the year today.
She was selected by a special committee of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. The committee cited her for "outstanding contributions to Christianity as a mother, a church worker and a community servant."
Special Mother's Day services next Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Bullard will honor Dr. Roper, 41, who is the church's organist and directs its girls' auxiliary, a missionary organization for young girls.
One of the few doctors in Smith County whose office is outside the city of Tyler, she belongs to an apparently vanishing class—the general practitioner in a country community.
Dr. Roper's office occupies a back room in a drug store owned and operated by her father, O. L. Ferrell. She makes house calls to patients in the country at any hour of the day or night.
As a doctor she specialized earlier in pediatrics, the care of children.
As a homemaker, she cares for four children of her own—Danny,

17; Tommy, 13; Harriet, 11, and Richard, 8.
Her husband, Leonard Roper, is superintendent of Bullard schools. He also is athletic director and baseball coach.

Man May Owe Life To Stray Collie

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP)—Curis Gene Riggs, 38, may owe his life to the stray collie he took in several weeks ago.
The dog was with Riggs on his farm near here Tuesday when some plowshares Riggs was hauling on his tractor slipped and pinned a leg against a tractor wheel. He was painfully injured and unable to move.

The dog led rescuers to his master.
Hospital physicians said Riggs might have bled to death had he not been found quickly.



Prince Gets First 'Bird'

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip rose to make an after-dinner speech Tuesday night and for the first time on record got the bird.
"Live it up," shouted actor Tony Danza, sitting a few feet away. "Tell us a funny story."
The queen's husband, present at the awards at the annual British Film Academy dinner, ignored the interruption. Bell returned to the attack.
"Go on," he said. "Tell us a funny story."
The prince was not amused.
"If you want a funny story," he said, "I suggest you engage a professional comic."
Film stars Brian Forbes and Richard Attenborough smothered any further contribution from Bell.

Later, Leslie Caron, chosen as British actress of the year for her performance in "The L-Shaped Room," apologized to the prince and explained that Bell was feeling a trifle boisterous.
"That's all right," said the prince. "I took it in the right spirit."
Bell was unrepentant.
He told newsmen later: "I'm not at all sorry. It's about time somebody told him. He should live himself up."

The Guadalupe range, one of the southernmost outcroppings of the Rockies, rises in southern New Mexico and extends southward 50 miles into Texas.

79th Birthday Is Observed By HST

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Harry S. Truman, who says he wishes people would forget about his birthday, turns 79 today—obviously tickled they remember.
The anniversaries "only make me a year older," he remarked Tuesday, but you wouldn't know it, unless you observed that he doesn't walk quite as much as he used to.

The former president was to begin a busy day by greeting 10,000 or more fellow Baptists at Municipal Auditorium. They are messengers (delegates) to the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention.
At a luncheon in a downtown hotel he expects to hear, by telephone, from President Kennedy, Chief Justice Earl Warren and comedian Jack Benny, an old friend who delights in exchanging quips with Truman.

On the guest list for the luncheon were Govs. John M. Dalton of Missouri and Frank B. Morrison of Nebraska, Avraham Harman, Israel's ambassador to the United States, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.; Lawrence W. Wetherby, former governor of Kentucky; and Charles Murphy, undersecretary of agriculture.

Truman was laid up a while last January after a hernia operation, but since his recovery he's been busier than ever.
He drives five blocks from his

home to his office in the Truman Library at neighboring Independence daily. He used to walk. At his office, he still handles a voluminous correspondence, receives guests, and sometimes surprises visitors by conducting them on a tour of the library.
Saturday is just like any other day, and Truman often works in his office on Sundays, too.
"The girls in the office work only four days a week—but I work seven," he says.

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6:00 Continental 6:15 Classroom	6:30 Morn. Devot.	Continental Classroom	6:55 Sign On	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air
7:00 Today 7:15 " " 7:30 " " 7:45 " "	Today Show 7:15 " " 7:30 " " 7:45 " "	Today News Ret & With Today	Cartoons " " " "	Cartoons " " " "	Cartoons " " " "
8:00 " " 8:15 " " 8:30 " " 8:45 " "	" " " " " " " "	8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo " " Debbie Drake	Captain Kangaroo " " Debbie Drake	Captain Kangaroo " " Debbie Drake
9:00 Say When 9:15 " " 9:30 Play Your 9:45 Hunch	Say When 9:15 " " 9:30 Play Your 9:45 Hunch	Say When 9:15 " " 9:30 Play Your 9:45 Hunch	I Love Lucy " " " "	I Love Lucy " " " "	I Love Lucy " " " "
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11:00 Your First 11:15 Impression 11:30 Truth- 11:45 TV News Report	Your First 11:15 Impression 11:30 Truth- 11:45 TV News Report	First Impressions Truth- Consequences 11:55 News	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
12:00 News & With 12:15 Devotions 12:30 Cartoons 12:45 " "	The Noon Show Sea Hunt " " Noon Report	News & With Con. Closeup Groucho Marx	News & With Dorothy As The World Turns	News & With Faith Perry As The World Turns	News & With Faith Perry As The World Turns
1:00 Ben Jerrod 1:15 " " 1:30 The Doctors 1:45 " "	Ben Jerrod 1:15 " " 1:30 The Doctors 1:45 " "	Ben Jerrod 1:15 " " 1:30 The Doctors 1:45 " "	Password Houseparty " "	Password Houseparty " "	Password Houseparty " "
2:00 Loretta Young 2:15 " " 2:30 You Don't Say 2:45 " "	Loretta Young 2:15 " " 2:30 You Don't Say 2:45 " "	Loretta Young 2:15 " " 2:30 You Don't Say 2:45 " "	To Tell The Truth 25 CBS News Millionaire	To Tell The Truth 25 CBS News Millionaire	To Tell The Truth 25 CBS News Millionaire
3:00 The Match Game 3:15 " " 3:30 Make Room 3:45 For Daddy	The Match Game 25 NBC News Make Room For Daddy	Match Game 25 NBC News Make Room For Daddy	Secret Storm Edge Of Night	Secret Storm Edge Of Night	Secret Storm Edge Of Night
4:00 Command 4:15 Presentation 4:30 " " 4:45 " "	Love That Bob " " " " " "	Child's World " " " "	Jane Wyman " " " "	M-Squad " " " "	Bingo " " " "
5:00 Bullwinkle 5:15 " " 5:30 McKeever & 5:45 The Col.	Komic Karnivals Three Stooges " " " "	Comedy Carrousel " " " "	Cartoon Circus " " " "	Bowery Boys " " " "	Bowery Boys " " " "
6:00 Weather 6:15 Huntley-Bkly. 6:30 The Virginian 6:45 " "	News & Mkt Weather The Virginian	News, With Huntley-Bkly The Virginian	WTN News, With Cronkite News Wagon Train	Texas News Cronkite News Wagon Train	WTN News, With Cronkite News Wagon Train
7:00 " " 7:15 " " 7:30 " " 7:45 " "	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	Going My Way " " " "	Going My Way " " " "	Going My Way " " " "
8:00 Perry Como 8:15 " " 8:30 " " 8:45 " "	Kraft Music Hall " " " " " "	Perry Como " " " " " "	My Three Sons " " " "	My Three Sons " " " "	My Three Sons " " " "
9:00 The 11th Hour 9:15 " " 9:30 " " 9:45 " "	Eleventh Hour " " " " " "	Eleventh Hour " " " " " "	Naked City " " " "	Naked City " " " "	Naked City " " " "
10:00 News & With 10:15 National News 10:30 Tonight Show 10:45 " "	Reporter West Tex Report The Tonight Show	News, Weather, Sports Tonight Show	News & Weather Hawaii-Eye	News & Weather Hawaii-Eye	News & Weather Hawaii-Eye
11:00 " " 11:15 " " 11:30 " " 11:45 " "	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	"M" Squad " " " "	"M" Squad " " " "	"M" Squad " " " "

Business Leaders In Texas Planning Ahead

They've got genuine concern about doing jobs for those now unemployed and provide for the population boom.

He does they plan to provide the 1. They are seeking a continuing good climate for new industry.

He says he is not ruling out urging an increase in the educational level.

Then, only, and in some cases, they will be needed.

Business leaders began looking for industry. They provided state help with financing and gas.

One handicap in finding an industry was often lack of water so the cities began building dams

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Bankers are cautioning today against reading too much into the spring pickup in business activity, into what people say they intend to do with their money.

The news has been mostly good of late. And surveys of what businessmen and consumers alike say they plan to spend have been on a roller coaster.

But with their proverbial caution, feeling among consumers about the economy's prospects.

As to businessmen's feelings, the New York Federal Reserve has this final word of caution: "While the success of the steel industry in turning around its fortunes and price increases has undoubtedly given an immediate boost to business sentiment, the ultimate effects on demand, on prices generally, and on the nation's great capital outlays."

Maybe it's a good thing that bankers are a cautious lot.

More ambitious projects are in the future.

The largest at the moment is the \$1.5-billion, open-to-sea Fort Worth-Dallas and city-downtown Texas. This would be done by making a canal of the Trinity River.

With such a canal, with its cheap shipping costs, would attract industry.

Houston grew from a town into one of the nation's great cities after it cut a waterway to the sea.

Many Americans "went for just summer in talking about a reason that never materialized, they went for too far, time in accepting a boom that may be just as illusory."

In urging caution in interpreting

Princeton's Texas Today

consumers are the steepest drop in all. In the first quarter personal consumption spending fell 1.1 percent, the sharpest decline in a half-century. The annual rate fell \$5.5 billion, or 1.1 percent, from the annual rate in the final months of 1962. More reassuring to those with goods or services to sell was the drop in the rate of personal saving. In the final quarter of 1963, the rate was 6.6 percent, down from 7.2 percent in the previous quarter. The annual rate fell \$1.5 billion, or .3 percent, from the first three months of 1963. The rate slipped to 8.5 percent. The disposable income after taxes had risen at a rate of \$3.1 billion, or .3 percent, from the first three months of spending in the first three months of 1963. The rate of saving was interpreted as showing a bet-

ter understanding of the need for saving. Undergraduates who rioted during the wee hours Tuesday. Damage estimates run to several thousand dollars.

During these hectic and destructive hours, the rioters ripped up benches, burned or pushed over just about everything in their path on the campus, in town, at nearby Westminster College College, and even tossed fireworks into the air. The rioters, who were mostly students of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, did not fire weapons, as demonstrators in other cities did.

Loosen called the riot a "stocking display of individual and collective irrationality" and promised to lead a non-violent disciplinary action against the offenders.

For instance, the Texas State Teachers Association reports that out of every five pupils in the first grade in 1949-1950 only one was graduated from high school. But those in the eighth grade become dropouts.

The Galveston school system and some other Galveston dropouts are trying to do something about persons quitting school in school when more, not less, education is imperative.

Loosen said the "disruptive" stockpiling, with the aim of providing training for those who quit school too early, and more important to contend with youngsters the school system fears are potential dropouts.

Robert R. Patterson, local attorney and member of the local bar association, spoke to the regular meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday.

Patterson spoke to the club regarding the May 1 observance of Law Day, USA, which had been designated as a state and national observance.

"Law Day USA is an effort on the part of the legal profession with the full cooperation of many other organizations and agencies, to bring to present-day Americans a deeper awareness of the nature of our system of liberty under law in contrast to the denial of human dignity and rights in large areas of the world," Patterson said.

Noting that May Day was "an ancient day of celebration," Patterson said it was not until recent years that it had been changed from a joyous day into "a strange and sinister spectacle."

Now, we have a new constructive concept of May Day, said the speaker. He listed the three basic principles of the observance: to vote regularly to willingly serve as jurors, and finally to fight, and if need be, die in defense of our country.

Patterson spoke following the presentation of an honorary Texas Citizenship certificate to exchange student Marta Bofity.

LOS ANGELES/AP — Four earthquakes in five hours kept police in Los Angeles County beach communities busy telling car drivers there was having an earthquake.

All the quakes were slight, but noisy.

The tremors came at 12:40, 1:20, 5:47 and 9:20 p.m. Tuesday. Each time the dishes rattled, hundreds of residents began calling the local police stations.

There was absolutely nothing the police could do about it, except at the Hermosa beach station. The quakes caused the doors on the filing cabinets there to fly open, the officers spent the five minutes alternately answering phones and shutting cabinet drawers.

The only damage reported was a broken water pipe in Manhattan Beach.

Dr. Middleton Lambright, Jr., president elect.

Dr. Lambright was elected on the first ballot Tuesday night. He will become president next year, succeeding Dr. William E. Forster, who takes office May 17.

Dr. Lambright is a vice-president of the academy, has also been a trustee for nine years. He also teaches at Western Reserve University and is a trustee of Forest City Hospital, which his father helped found.

A large, stylized letter 'C' is the central focus of the image. It is rendered in a dark, textured, almost wood-grain-like pattern. The background is a light, mottled grey with a subtle texture. The letter 'C' is positioned in the upper right quadrant, with its top and right sides cut off by the edge of the frame. The overall aesthetic is minimalist and modern.

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON, AP — President Dwight D. Eisenhower has taken an extremely mild and direct — role in the dangerous civil situation in Alabama.

Through an aide he expressed the problem could be solved by "a little more understanding" where Negroes have put up the greatest struggle in the Southern civil rights struggle.

Thousands of Negroes have been demonstrating for days for equal rights in the first place. Instead of marshals, there might have been no riots.

But in Birmingham at this time white officials are not denying a court order and at the Justice Department here reports were filed by government, had no legal grounds for intervening.

Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon Democrat, said there is room for the Justice Department to make clear the federal government is not entirely powerless to interfere with a federal court order.

In the end he had to use troops.

Eisenhower demonstrated even more caution in the events leading up to the Little Rock explosion.

On July 4 of that year he had told reporters he could imagine "circumstances" that would never induce me to send federal troops — to enforce the orders of a court that left him wide open.

But the Little Rock episode took aim at his word.

He sent Dwight D. Eisenhower through use of the Arkansas National Guard, Negro children out of Central High school, which a federal court had ordered integrated.

In the end Eisenhower also had to use the troops he couldn't, two months before, imagine.

He said the federal government in the South each president he think carefully about anything says, but he must also say what may happen if he says anything against the federal court or the crisis by speaking strongly.

by police who directed demonstrators with high-velocity hoses and even used dogs against them.

Meanwhile the President awaited the outcome of efforts being made by his brother, Attorney General J. Edgar Hoover, who sent 25,000 troops to Birmingham to try to bring order and Negro groups together. Last fall the President appeared directly by television to Mississippians to be peaceful when U.S. marshals escorted James H. Ray, a Negro in the University of Mississippi, who had been ordered by a federal court to let a white enter.

But by the time Kennedy made a broadcast on the night of Sept. 19, 1963, rioting had already broken out on the Ole Miss campus, lasted until the following morning. The marshals were attacked and two men were killed. Kennedy could use force in the Mississippi case, because a federal court order had been defied. He did, first with marshals, and then with troops. It has been said since that if he had used

it was a punishable offense for anyone willing to deprive anyone of any rights or privileges guaranteed all citizens under the Constitution.

The Rev. Martin Luther King, who incited the massive demonstrations in Birmingham, said there would be no end to them until negroes had gained four things they wanted:

There are better job opportunities, desegregation of all downtown public facilities, formation of a biracial committee with authority to solve all racial problems, and the dropping of charges against the arrested demonstrators.

The riot at Ole Miss last fall, at Little Rock in 1957, and these demonstrations now are new in the experience of U.S. marshals sent to fight for equal treatment until the Supreme Court in 1954 ruled out public school segregation.

Kennedy, like President Eisenhower, has been very cautious about taking strong positions in these critical racial situations until compelled to by events. Kennedy demonstrated this at Ole

Mississippi.

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STON (AP) — Police Inspector reported no new leads today in their investigation of the hold-up truck hijacking in nearby on Monday night.

Two men followed the truck over B.A. Autrey, 32, into the office at Willis while he was picking up the day's mail.

They then drove to the truck and

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in checks from the Willis Bank to the First City National Bank in Houston was in the mail picked up in Willis.

Willis bank President L. C. "Super" said it was "very doubtful" the robbers could cash the checks, which were being sent to Austin for collection.

Otherwise, no special shipment evaluation was known to be in mail truck.

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FOUNDER'S DAY DINNER — The Iota Psi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held their Founder's Day dinner and installation of officers at the Village Monday evening. Mrs. Mickey Clark of Andrews, state recording secretary was the installing officer. New officers are: Mary Pitner, president; Beverly Ainsworth, vice presi-

dent; Ann Walton, secretary; and Ann Matthews, treasurer. Pictured above, front row from left, Etta Wilson, outgoing president, Anita Payne, Mary Pitner, and Faydean Hart. Second row, Margaret Wood, Ann Walton, Mickey Clark, Beverly Ainsworth, Marcia Overman and Belinda Roberson.

Style Students Learn To Sew Up The Draperies

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

There may be a run on brocade draperies and upholstery silks, if one idea takes hold.

Students of Parsons School of Design illustrated how these and other home furnishings fabrics can be used for a chic collection of fashions. Their fashion show was held in cooperation with The National Society of Interior Designers at their annual fabric fair.

Six top dress designers — Norman Norrell, Count Ferdinand Sarni, David Kidd, John Moore, Mona-Toset and Anthony Muto — supervised the girls' fashions and helped them select fabrics.

"After that we began making up the dress, draping it in muslin," explains pretty Susan Mendelsohn, 20, of Hewlett Bay Park, L.I., one of the students. "There were fittings with models and the critics checked on the muslin from time to time to see that they corresponded with our sketch."

"Some of the most beautiful materials available went into their designs. There was an antique satin by the Scalamanires, noted for their great fabrics. It was used for a jacket trimmed with monkey fur, worn over a black velvet semi-fitted dress. There was an upholstery fabric of Venetian taffeta and satin from the work tables of Bergamo. It became a billowing evening wrap."

One drapery brigade was shaped into a ballgown. Swade, a vinyl coated fabric was draped into a turtle-neck blouse. There was a camel-colored avian made into a semi-fitted after-ski dress. A dress of silk taffeta woven with chenille tassels made a handsome short dinner dress. Susan's design was a jump-suit protected by a hooded ski blouse in a tiger print.

The girls modeled each other's designs.

The sketch was selected from one we make each week in some category — cruise, wedding, beach wear," Susan explains. "Our draping teacher makes sure they will drape, the fashion department checks them for design, discarding those that are out of style, before the critics come on the scene."

She hasn't quite found her own niche in design, she says, although she's getting warm.



TALENT-BURNING BRIGHT — Susan Mendelsohn of Parsons School of Design models her own tiger print blouse for admiring fellow students.

Three Layer Toasted Rolls

4 frankfurter rolls
1/2 pound cheddar cheese (grated)
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 can (1 1/2 ounces) sardines
4 slices bacon

Separate rolls and slightly toast tops and bottoms in the oven or broiler. Mix cheese and mayonnaise, spread roll halves with mixture; arrange drained sardines over cheese. Meanwhile cook bacon in a large skillet until a little less than half done, place a strip of bacon lengthwise over sardines and cheese on rolls; broil until bacon is very crisp and brown and cheese is slightly melted. Makes 4 servings.

Coffee By Remote Control

Did you know that you can make coffee by remote control on a modern range? There is a timed convenience outlet on modern ranges. All you have to do is to measure the coffee and water in a percolator the night before, set the clock on the back panel and your coffee will be ready when you get up the next morning.

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All Lengths And Sizes

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Jacobsen

- Rotary Mowers
- Reel Mowers
- Power Edgers
- Turf Slicers
- Grass Catchers

Lawn Flight

- Rotary Mowers
- Reel Mowers

Sunbeam

- Electric Mowers
- Electric Edgers

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., May 8, 1963

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

Thursday

Musical Coffee 8 p.m. with Mrs. Lloyd Arnold, Mrs. E. L. Kubala and Mrs. R. L. Gray. Hostesses at Lamar Jr. High School auditorium.

Dinner 8:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. H. Hall and Mrs. J. H. Hall and Maxine Barkley, hosts.

Twilight Garden Club installation of officers with Mmes. G. Taylor and R. Taylor, hostesses.

Snyder Palette Club 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Jo Ann Hirst hostess. Program will be sketching in classroom.

Family night at Union community center, 7:30 p.m. Everyone invited and requested to bring doughnuts or punch.

Friday

Duplicate bridge, Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.

Cosmorama Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club with social committee as hostesses.

Cancer Benefit Game Night, 10 p.m. Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Saturday

Athenaeum Study Club Jewel luncheon, 1 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with the executive board as hostesses.

Rebekahs will hold a bake sale at Piggly Wiggly.

AAUW tea honoring high school junior and senior girls and their mothers, 10 to 11 a.m. in Lamar cafeteria.

Solution To Reader

THE PUMPKIN EATER By Penelope Matfimer

Some readers are fascinated by psychological novels. Mrs. Mortimer has written one which never comes close to grips with a mental crisis, but leaves it up to the reader to make his own (amateur) psychological explanation.

The result is an interesting narrative — the author writes well, but it will leave at least some of her readers in a fog as to who did what to whom.

The narrator is a woman who by various accounts is in her early or late thirties, or older. She has had a swarm of children (the number is never mentioned) and is married to her fourth husband.

"The gist of the story is that this woman (whose name never is revealed) goes into a mental hospital when she realizes that husband No. 4, a film writer named Jake, is pretty well tied up with having litters of children in the house; she is jerked back into a semblance of sanity when she discovers that Jake is being flagrantly unfaithful to her.

The unfortunate narrator manages to catch some sympathy from the reader, but not much. There may be some who impatiently will conclude that this vaporous female narrator deserves whatever she gets.

The odd thing is that these swarms of children never seem to impinge upon the story's characters; they are somewhere in time to have any sister in rally. I do, inexplicably, and never seem to have any existence in reality. These are children?"

The author unquestionably has a writing talent. It seems unfortunate that she has copied a book that can be described only as a Literary Novel.

School Menu

THURSDAY

Cheeseburgers
Baked Beans
Macaroni
Pickle Slices
Banana Pudding
Milk

FRIDAY

Chicken Sandwiches
Vegetable Soup with Tomatoes
Crackers
Red Apple Sauce
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

Annual Tea Set For Saturday

The American Association of University Women will hold their annual tea honoring high school junior and senior girls and their mothers here Saturday.

The Lamar Junior High School cafeteria will be the setting for the occasion from 10 to 11 a.m.

Misses Margie Baulty and Maria Niles of Brazil will also be honored at the event.

Mrs. Brice Speaks To Fire Aux.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Snyder Fire Department met Thursday night at the Central Fire Station.

Margaret Vaughan, president, called the meeting to order and then asked Mrs. Trudy Wood to introduce the guest speaker, Mrs. Richard Brice, who gave an interesting talk on flowers and their use in home decoration.

Following the program a business meeting was held with 26 members answering roll call. Two visitors were also present.

Mrs. Jean McGowan gave a report on the papers the auxiliary had asked her to check into. It was then voted to buy 15 papers a day for the Nursing Home at a cost of \$60 a year, to be stamped each day with the auxiliary stamp.

Several nice gifts were brought to the Nursing Home and a number of stamps were donated to help buy card tables and chairs for the recreation room of the home.

Mrs. Evelyn Dorman was asked to give a report on how the auxiliary could raise money to be used to pay part of the expenses to the State Fireman's Convention in June. It was then voted to get at least \$12 worth of orders by May 16. A meeting was called for May 16 at the West Station for everyone to turn in their orders.

Various committees for the July 4 celebration gave reports and each member has a big part in helping to make this a big event.

A cookie jar will be placed at the central station and the ladies will replenish it each week for the firemen to enjoy.

Mrs. Billy von Roeder presented Mrs. Brice with a gift of appreciation for the lovely program. Mrs. Vernell Arrendale and Mrs. Jan Martin served refreshments.

Mrs. Shirley McCreight was awarded the floor prize.

Those hard-cooked eggs you are planning to serve for lunch will taste extra good if you add a cheese sauce and a garnish of pimiento strips.

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OH, NO?



Post Office Cuts Mucilage While Price Is Increased

BY INEZ ROBB

Any Postmaster General has his headache cut out for him from the moment he assumes the job. All that red ink and no potatoes! So, in recent months, I have been trying to conceal my displeasure with the quality of glue used on stamps. They have been cutting the mucilage. It is not the mustardy glue at the back of the envelope, it is the glue on the stamps. I can remember when stamp glue was a good, round 100 proof and had a rich, full-bodied flavor that lingered on the tongue.

Some years ago it was cut to 85 proof, with consequent deterioration of flavor and staying power. About that time I acquired a bottle of glue to supplement the government ration on stamps and prevent a worrisome drop-out of rate from envelopes.

However, it is now apparent that since the last hike in postal rates, with the price of a domestic letter going from four to five cents and of an air mail letter from seven to eight cents, that postal glue has been cut again. An educated guess would place it at not more than 40 proof at the moment.

Not one stamp out of 10 will adhere to an envelope without the addition of the customer's own glue.

Truth to tell, a stamp is scarce by worth licking today, deprived as it is of both substance and taste.

And we, the people, might as well face the fact that when there is another hike in postage (no ifs about it), we shall probably be expected to furnish our own adhesive.

In another field it is high time the postal department decided to uphold fair trade practices in its back yard which is, after all, a monopoly. It is time to put a stop to the sale of American stamps at inflated prices in drugstores, air terminals, restaurants, stationery stores and any place else where so-called stamp machines are allegedly placed "as a public convenience."

It is no convenience to me to find machines that charge me a dime for two four-cent stamps. If the post office can't make a profit on stamps, why should anyone else? At an air terminal the other day I tried to mail an air travel insurance policy to my love. The clerk from whom I bought the policy had no stamps.

She pointed languidly to a stamp machine. It sold only four-cent stamps at two for 10 cents, or three-cent stamps at three for 10. The machine sold neither five-cent

stamps, which have been on the market for some time, nor ones, which are always with us. With neither the four-cent "bargain" nor the three-centers could I achieve a five-cent postage to mail the insurance policy.

Of course, I could have bought two four-cent stamps and sent it air mail. But by this time my dander was up. No one has the right to trick the public on U.S. stamps. And Uncle Sam ought to put a stop to it. I was saved at the bell when an amused TWA ticket agent sold me one of his private stock of five-centers.

So now I want either more glue or none on stamps. I just don't want to be teased. And I want Uncle to put a stop to trafficking in stamps for private gain.

But most of all—I don't want another number forced on me. As it is I am numb with numbers. The announcement that the Post-Office Department is going to assign a five-digit number to every mail recipient in the U.S.A. should be the signal for us faceless numbers to revolt. Once and for all, are we men or multiples? (Copyright, 1963, by United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Junior Editors Quiz on SAHARA DESERT



QUESTION: Was the Sahara Desert always dry?

ANSWER: There was a time, very far back, when most of what is now the Sahara Desert was submerged under water. During the last million years, the earth went through a very cold period, when huge ice sheets formed in the north and moved southward. Four times these ice sheets came down over Europe, then melted as the weather became warmer between the four ice ages. Our map at upper left shows Europe during the last ice age. The climate of the Sahara then was not dry but moist. Trees, grass and rivers were to be found (picture at right).

But as the world climate became warmer, the ice melted away. Then there was little moisture in the air over the Sahara and hardly any rain. The hot sun dried out the soil which drifted away with the wind. It was at this time (picture at far right) that the Sahara became a desert, the largest one in the world. It has remained so because of the extreme scarcity of rain.

Except for Bedouins and camels, there is little living in the Sahara Desert. The camel can survive because he does not sweat like most animals, and so can conserve his water supply.

FOR YOU TO DO: Buy a package of dates. This delicious fruit grows on date palms which surround an "oasis," a rare place in the desert where underground water bubbles out. As you chew your dates, imagine what a paradise an oasis must be to wandering desert folk.

(Susan Schaefer of Alton, Ill., wins the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, and you may win a set too, or the daily prize of \$10.)

Pleasures Of Boredom Are Appreciated

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—As a man is known by his enthusiasms, so he equally gives himself away by what bores him.

To one who appreciates the real pleasures of boredom, the 20th century is a source of endless joy. A constant climate—or a constant paradise—pull upon the palate. To stay human we need to dislike as well as like. We are fortunate in that probably never before in history has there been so many things to give us a big fat yawn.

Here's one man's list:

All New York Yankee baseball fans. Shaving every morning. Musical alarm clocks. Snorous-voiced radio and television announcers who intone the news as if doom were in the saddle—and riding mankind. Any good-looking girls under 50 who get up and offer me a seat on a crowded bus because I look so old and worn.

Teen-age boys who have a two-foot fox tail hanging from each handlebar of their bicycles. Literary showoffs who never read a book unless it's on a best-seller list.

Literary showoffs who refuse to read any book that does become a best-seller.

Old soldiers who at reunions insist on telling how they won the second World War when I want to tell how I won it.

Any movie that costs more than a dollar—and any Broadway show priced above \$4.40.

Roadside hamburger and hot dog stands built to rival the Taj Mahal in splendor.

All able-bodied doormen under 65 years of age.

Airmail stamps that don't have enough glue to make them stick to the envelope.

Litterbugs who travel 50 miles to a beach just to find a place to leave an old orange peel.

Any telephone number with more than seven digits.

Young couples who act on a public park bench as if they were Antony and Cleopatra floating down the Nile on a barge.

Cocktail parties at which the guests show each other new judds heard at the second martini.

Talkative barbers who think Milton Berle is sleeping—and that they can take his place as a stand-up comedian.

People who push the up-button in an automatic elevator, just as you lumber up to the door.

Practical jokers of any and every kind.

Bored young beatniks who think Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was a bewitched old fraud simply because he wrote verse the ordinary man can understand.

Cops who can write traffic tickets with either hand.

Airline hostesses who let lady passengers chain-smoke cigarettes, but want to throw a middle-aged male of the plane if he tries to light up a teeny-weeny little old cigar.

So what bores you? Me?

Three Persons Drown In Lake At Hamlin

HAMLIN, Tex. (AP)—Two Lubbock men and a Hamlin boy drowned Tuesday when their homemade boat capsized on South Hamlin Lake.

The victims were Alner Brackens, 45, and L. D. Richardson, 28, and Larry Davis, 10, of Hamlin. All were Negroes.

Two other Lubbock men, Hanle Warren and Jessie Davis, swam to shore. The bodies were recovered.

Son Of Actress To Face Second Charge

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Patrick Joseph Farrow, 20, son of actress Maureen O'Sullivan, faces prosecution on a charge of narcotics possession—just two weeks after his conviction on a similar charge.

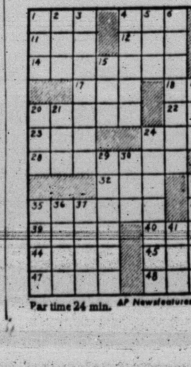
He was arraigned Tuesday before Municipal Judge Henry H. Dracger who set his preliminary hearing for May 17. Bail was set at \$2,625.

Farrow was arrested Sunday by police who said they found narcotics in his car.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Knave of clubs
4. Signal of distress
7. Worthless
11. Beverage
12. Routetop
13. Judge of Israel
14. Choral composition
15. City in Texas
17. High hill
18. Saniv
20. Derivative of ammonia
22. No. Carolina river

DOWN
23. Kangaroo
24. Food fish
25. Palatial
31. In no manner
32. Clerical garment
33. Laws of Mana
35. Fight
36. Per Cyn's mother
39. Medicinal plant
40. Turn
42. Derivative of ammonia
44. Alphabetic character
45. Strong alkaline

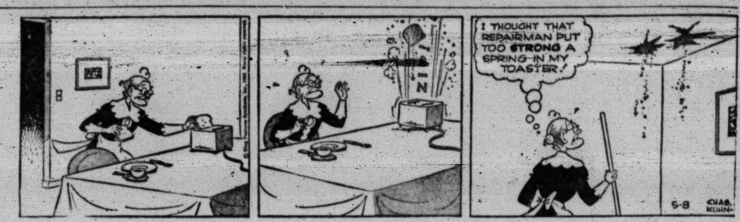


SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
46. Electric partridge
47. Angry
48. Affirmative
49. Rodent
50. Genus
51. Lumberman's boot
2. Ohio college town
3. Cite
4. Frighten
5. Cereal seed
6. Severe
7. Mead
8. Too bad
9. Palm
10. Soon
11. Large weight
19. Musical perception
20. Part of a body
21. Extinct bird
24. In a steady
25. Meantime
26. And not
27. Gr. long E.
29. Glossy material
30. Sick
33. Rescues
34. Be went
35. Great
36. Astrigent
37. Pitch
41. Ode
42. Fr. coin
43. Easy

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



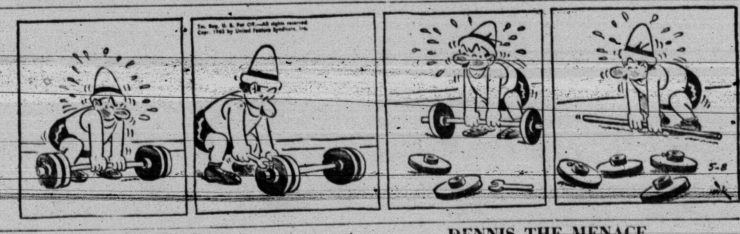
REX MORGAN



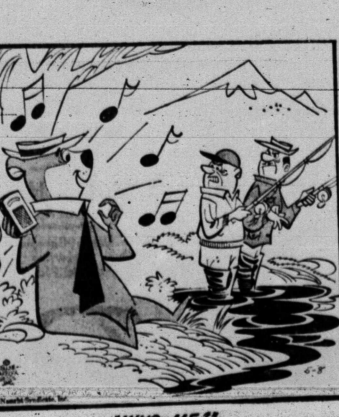
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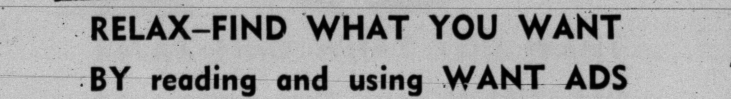
11-45

100

TELEVISION

KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:55 Sign On	6:25 Farm Fare, College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air
College Of The Air Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
1 Love Lucy	1 Love Lucy	1 Love Lucy
Real McCoy	Real McCoy	Real McCoy
Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys
Love of - Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
News & Withr Dairline Ahi. As The World Turns	News & Withr Cartoon Circus As The World Turns	News & Withr Fairy Perry As The World Turns
Password	Password	Password
Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
To Tell The Truth 25 CBS News Millionaire	To Tell The Truth 25 CBS News Millionaire	To Tell The Truth 25 CBS News Millionaire
Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Secret Storm
Edge Of Night	Edge Of Night	Edge Of Night
Jane Wyman	M-Squad	Bingo
Cartoon Circus	Bingo	Bowery Boys
"	Bowery Boys	"
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WTNN News, Withr Cronkite News Wagon Train	Texas News Cronkite News Wagon Train	WTNN News, Withr Cronkite News Wagon Train
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Going My Way	Going My Way	Going My Way
"	"	"
My Three Sons	My Three Sons	My Three Sons
Naked City	Naked City	Naked City
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News & Weather Hawaiian Eye	News & Weather Hawaiian Eye	News & Weather Hawaiian Eye
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"M" Squad	"M" Squad	"M" Squad

ADS



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The Snyder Daily News



PLEADS GUILTY IN SOVIET SPY TRIAL—Oleg Penkovsky, 43, Soviet scientific official, is flanked by guards at trial before military tribunal in Moscow at which he pleaded guilty to spying for the British and American intelligence services. Greville Wynne, 42, British businessman, also pleaded guilty at the show trial in the Soviet Supreme Court Building. This picture is from Tass, the Soviet news and photo agency. (AP Wirephoto)

Business Leaders In Texas Planning Ahead

By ROBERT E. FORD
DALLAS (AP)—Texas leaders, although enjoying a strong business and industrial growth, already are planning ahead to meet the problems the state faces in the next few years.

The problems center generally on how to find jobs for the limited number now unemployed and for the million of more youngsters expected to become job hunters within 10 years.

Leaders have many projects on the drawingboard plus billions in

Bankers Cautious On Spring Pickup

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Bankers are cautioning today against reading too much into the spring pickup in business or into what people say they intend to do with their money.

The news has been mostly good. And surveys of what businessmen and consumers alike say they plan to spend have been even better.

But with their proverbial caution, some bankers are warning that even if all these good things come about, it is far from adding up to a boom. And they are noting that so far most of the intentions remain just that—intentions.

Probe Asked In Flash Fire

ARLINGTON, Conn. (AP)—Demands for an investigation were voiced today after a flash fire of undetermined origin killed three workers aboard the nuclear submarine Flasher Tuesday.

Two workers were injured, one critically.

The Flasher, an attack submarine of the Thresher class, caught fire at the docks of its builder, the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

The accident is not expected to delay the Flasher's launching, scheduled for June 22.

The Thresher disappeared in the Atlantic Ocean April 10 with 129 men aboard.

All submarines of this class should be given a thorough going over, Rep. William L. St. Onge, D-Conn., said in Washington.

Electric Boat announced it was conducting its own investigation into the fire.

The blaze broke out before noon in an 8-by-8 foot flooding tank in the ship's stern. The fire was brought under control in minutes and damage was described as

Princeton Is Quiet Today

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Only an occasional firecracker broke the stillness Tuesday night in this university town where Princeton students had gone on their most destructive springtime rampage in a decade.

One sobering factor was an announcement by Dr. Robert G. Allen, university president, that the student body will pay for all damage caused by the nearly 2,000 undergraduates who rioted during the week hours Tuesday. Damage estimates run to several hundred dollars.

During those hectic and destructive hours, the rioters ripped up, bent, burned or pushed over just about everything in their path on the campus, in town, at nearby Westminster Choir College, and even tossed fireworks onto the lawn of the New Jersey Governor's Mansion. Fourteen students were arrested as demonstrators were arrested as demonstrators.

Governor called the riot a shocking display of individual and collective breakdown and urged severe disciplinary action against the offenders.

Lions Told Of 'Law Day' Objectives

Robert R. Patterson, local attorney and member of the local bar association, spoke to the regular meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday.

Patterson spoke to the club regarding the May 1 observance of Law Day, USA, which had been proclaimed as a state and national observance.

"Law Day USA is an effort on the part of the legal profession with the full cooperation of many leading organizations of laymen to bring to present day Americans a deeper awareness of the nature of our system of liberty under law in contrast to the denial of human dignity and rights in large areas of the world," Patterson said.

Noting that May Day was an ancient day of celebration, Patterson said it was not until recent years that it had changed from a joyous day into "a strange and sinister spectacle."

Now, we have a new constructive concept of May Day, said the speaker. He listed the three objectives of citizenship as to vote regularly, to willingly serve as jurors, and finally to fight as it may be, in defense of our country.

Four Quakes Are Logged

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Four earthquakes in five hours kept police in Los Angeles County beach communities busy telling caution.

"Yes, there has been an earthquake," All the quakes were slight, but noisy.

The tremors came at 12:49, 2:30, 3:47 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Each time the dunes rattled, hundreds of residents began calling the local police stations.

There was absolutely nothing the police could do about it, except at the Hermosa beach station. The quakes caused the floors on the filling cabinets there to fly open, the officers spent the five hours alternately answering phones and shutting cabinet drawers.

Negro Surgeon Heads Cleveland Academy

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The Academy of Medicine of Cleveland has named a Negro surgeon, Dr. Middleton Lambricht Jr., president-elect.

Dr. Lambricht was elected on the first ballot Tuesday night. He will become president next year, succeeding Dr. William E. Forsyth, who takes office May 17.

Dr. Lambricht is a vice president of the academy and has been a trustee for nine years. He also teaches at Western Reserve University and is a trustee of Forest City Hospital, which his father helped found.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Marvin Kincheloe, 1918 Coleman, are the parents of an 8 lb 11 oz. baby girl born at 5:46 p.m. May 7 at Cogdell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby K. Smith, Lubbock, are the parents of a 9 lb 7 oz. baby boy born at 6:03 p.m. May 7 at Cogdell Hospital.

Kennedy Chooses Mild Role

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has chosen so far to take an extremely mild and indirect role in the dangerous racial situation in Alabama.

Through an aide he expressed hope the problem could be solved by the people of Birmingham, where Negroes have put up the biggest campaign in the Southern civil rights struggle.

Thousands of Negroes have been demonstrating for days for equal treatment. Thousands have been jailed and police who attacked demonstrators with high velocity hoses and even used dogs against them.

Meanwhile the President awaited the outcome of efforts being made by his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, who several days ago sent two top assistants to Birmingham to try to bring white and Negro groups together.

Last fall the President appealed directly by television to Mississippians to be peaceful when U.S. marshals escorted James H. Meredith, a Negro, to the University of Mississippi, which had been ordered by a federal court to let him enter.

But by the time Kennedy made the appeal, on the night of Sept. 20, the rioting had already broken out on the Ole Miss campus. It lasted until the following morning. The marshals were attacked and two men were killed.

Kennedy could use force in the Mississippi case because a federal court order had been defied—as he did, first with marshals and then with troops. It has been argued since that if he had used

No Leads In Mail Robbery

HOUSTON (AP)—Postal inspectors reported no new leads today in their investigation of the hold mail truck hijacking in nearby Willis Monday night.

Two men followed the truck driver, B. A. Autrey, 32, into the post office at Willis while he was picking up the day's mail.

They forced him into his truck and drove to a wooded area outside of the little town, where they left Autrey tied and escaped with 15 to 20 sacks of mail.

An envelope containing about \$3,000 in checks from the Willis State Bank to the First City National Bank in Houston was in the mail picked up in Willis.

Willis bank President L. C. Capper said it was "very doubtful" the robbers could cash the checks, which were being sent to Houston for collection.

Otherwise, no special shipment of valuables was known to be in the mail truck.

troops in the first place, instead of marshals, there might have been no riots.

But in Birmingham at this time white officials are not defying a court order, and at the Justice Department here reporters were told the government had no legal grounds for intervening.

Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon Democrat, said there is room for the "Justice Department to make clear the federal government is not entirely powerless to intervene."

He cited a federal law which says it is a punishable offense for anyone willfully to deprive anyone of any rights or privileges guaranteed all citizens under the Constitution.

The Rev. Martin Luther King, who initiated the massive demonstrations in Birmingham, said there would be no end to them until Negroes had gained four things they wanted.

These are better job opportunities, desegregation of all downtown public facilities, formation of a biracial committee with authority to solve all racial problems, and the dropping of charges against the arrested demonstrators.

The riots at Ole Miss last fall, in Little Rock in 1957, and these demonstrations now are new in the experience of U.S. presidents less to fight for equal treatment until the Supreme Court in 1954 ruled out public school segregation.

Kennedy, like President Eisenhower, has been very cautious about taking strong positions in these critical racial situations until compelled to by events. Kennedy demonstrated this at Ole Miss.

When he sent the marshals in with Meredith to protect him it was a half-measure which didn't work, as the riots proved, although Meredith was unharmed.

In the end he had to use troops. Eisenhower demonstrated even more caution in the events leading up to the Little Rock explosion.

On July 17 of that year he had told reporters he could imagine no circumstances "that would ever induce me to send federal troops to enforce the orders of a court." That left him wide open.

The Little Rock racists took him at his word. They, and Gov. Orval E. Faubus, through use of the Arkansas National Guard kept Negro children out of Central High School, which a federal court had ordered integrated.

In the end Eisenhower also had to use the troops he couldn't, only two months before, imagine using. Because of the tense conditions in the South each president has to think carefully about anything he says, but he must also weigh what may happen if he says nothing against the prospect of avoiding riots by speaking strongly.

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