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SENATOR'S CONDITION CRITICAL FOLLOWING SURGERY

Silent Gunman Shoots Kennedy



Just Before Shooting

This picture of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy talking to campaign workers was made minutes before he was shot early today. At his side are his wife, Ethel, and his California campaign manager, Jesse Unruh, speaker of the California Assembly.

Fragment Of Bullet Left In Brain, Hit Three Times

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A gunman shot down Sen. Robert F. Kennedy today moments after he proclaimed victory in California's Democratic presidential primary election. After more than three hours of surgery for removal of a bullet from his brain he was in "extremely critical condition."

Bystanders grabbed the man and wrested a pistol from him at the scene. After hours of questioning in which he declined to identify himself or discuss the shooting, authorities arraigned him on six counts of assault with intent to commit murder.

Five other persons were wounded.

The presidential contender was struck down about 4½ years after his brother, President John F. Kennedy, was slain in Dallas by a bullet in the head fired by a hidden rifleman.

The slender, dark-haired young man charged with the shooting sat stonily silent for hours under police questioning, giving only a lone "yes" to one question.

OPENED UP

But finally, officers said, he opened up and talked volubly—but not about himself or the shooting.

He was described as "very cool, very calm, very stable and quite lucid" and apparently well educated.

But whenever asked about the shooting, "he just sat there."

He was arraigned in secret as John Doe and bail was set at \$250,000.

All but a fragment of the bullet was removed from the New York senator's brain, an aide



Suspect

Los Angeles police early today released this picture of a man held as a suspect in the shooting of Sen. Kennedy.

said, but a second and less serious bullet remained in the back of his neck.

For Kennedy, said press secretary Frank Mankiewicz, the next 24 to 36 hours are critical.

He said vital signs—pulse and breathing—are in good order but there "may have been some impairment of the blood supply to the center of the brain. The center, he said, controls pulse, blood pressure and tracking of the eyes—but not the thinking processes."

The 42-year-old New York senator came from behind in California's crucial primary to accrue a winning lead over Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy around midnight. Kennedy had proclaimed his win to about 2,000 supporters at an Ambassador Hotel rally and was taking a shortcut through the kitchen to a meeting with newsmen when shots rang out.

With stunning rapidity at 12:15 a.m., a man police described as a Caucasian, about 25, 5 feet 5 and 120 pounds, with dark hair and complexion, emptied the chamber of an eight-shot .22 pistol.

Kennedy fell, hit apparently three times. Five others near him were wounded, none as badly as the presidential candidate.

MILLING AROUND

Kennedy lay for a time flat on his back in the kitchen, eyes open, crowd milling around him. Some observers say they heard him say, as he was lifted into a police ambulance, "Oh, no, no, Don't."

Pandemonium broke loose. Roosevelt Grier, giant Negro tackle for the professional Los Angeles Rams, quickly grabbed the much smaller gunman, wrestled the gun from him and held him for police.

Officers later questioned the man for hours at Central Jail, and said he stonily refused to say anything, except "yes" to one question.

Kennedy was brought first to Central Receiving Hospital where a doctor said he was "practically dead" upon arrival.

Physicians there administered closed cardiac massage, oxygen and adrenalin. "At first he was pulseless," said one who treated him, "then his pulse came back and we began to hear a heart beat and he began to breathe—a little erratically."

The doctor, Victor Baz, said Ethel Kennedy, who accompanied her husband in the ambulance, was frightened—"she

'Slim Chance' Says Surgeon

NEW YORK (AP) — Neurosurgeon Dr. J. Lawrence Pool Wednesday quoted Dr. Henry Cuneo, one of three surgeons who operated on Robert F. Kennedy, as telling him by telephone, "He might not make it. There is a slim chance of his recovery."

Dr. Cuneo is a former pupil of Dr. Pool, who is director and professor of neurosurgery at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital.

"I'm shocked to say that it looks very ominous," Dr. Pool said in a WCBS radio interview.



Awaits Aid

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy awaits the arrival of medical assistance as he lies on the floor at the Ambassador Hotel moments after he was shot.



Struggle At Shooting Scene

Two men struggle with a third trying to wrest a gun away from him near the place in the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles where Sen.

Robert F. Kennedy was shot early today. The man's head is just to the left of the cluster of hands.

BY JOHNSON Protection For All Candidates Is Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, acting quickly after the shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, ordered the Secret Service to protect all major presidential candidates and their families.

The White House said Johnson's directive would make Secret Service protection available to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn.; former Vice President Richard M. Nixon; Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York; former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey already has such protection.

Killed In Action

Word has been received here of the death of Cpl. Allen J. Boudreaux, son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Jay Boudreaux, formerly stationed at Webb AFB, now living in Woodland, Calif.

Cpl. Boudreaux was killed in action in Vietnam May 21. His father was a former instructor pilot at Webb and the family resided here many years and were active in civic affairs. Mrs. Boudreaux was a dance teacher in the community.

Burial will be Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, Calif.

Other survivors include two brothers, Jay K. Boudreaux and Edward Boudreaux.

Steinheimer Ousted

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — The Beaumont City Council has replaced A. K. Steinheimer as city manager with O. C. Galloway.

Galloway, an unsuccessful candidate last month for the Republican nomination for congress, said he accepted the post on the condition that the council would appoint a permanent city manager in his place.

Steinheimer, formerly city manager at Commerce, Paris and Big Spring before coming to Beaumont in 1962, said he was surprised by the action.

Galloway 49, is on a leave of absence from a plastic factory which he manages.

Spy Plane Lost

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — A high-altitude U.S. reconnaissance plane and its pilot have been missing in the Pacific area since Tuesday while on a "routine training flight," the U.S. Air Force reported.

The Air Force said an air and sea search was launched for the YF12A SR71 — a spy plane described as more sophisticated than the U2.

The Air Force said the search was concentrated in the Pacific about 600 miles south of Okinawa and 500 miles east of Manila. The plane was based on Okinawa.

North Vietnam claimed that its anti-aircraft guns shot down an American reconnaissance plane south of Hanoi Tuesday but described it as a "U.S. pilotless spy plane." The search area for the other plane is more than 1,000 miles east of Vietnam.

In Today's HERALD More On Shooting

Witness describes scene, nation shocked at assassination attempt of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. See Page 11.

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CLOUDY

Cloudy and warm with a chance of rain. Southwesterly winds 10-20 m.p.h. High today 88; low tonight 63; high tomorrow 90. Soil temperature 70 degrees.

RFK Given 46 Per Cent In California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot early today by a gunman who sought to overrule with bullets the greatest triumph of his campaign for the White House: victory in California's Democratic presidential primary.

FOURTH WIN

That triumph, his fourth in five primary contests with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, had propelled Kennedy into the role of chief challenger to the administration-linked White House candidacy of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

"Now it's on to Chicago and let's win there," he had said, turned into a hotel kitchen corridor—and moments later forced the volley of gunfire.

Across Los Angeles, at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, McCarthy had thanked his supporters, too, and gone to sleep in defeat. "Sing and have a pleasant time tonight," he had told them, "because we've really just begun to fight."

Through it all, the counting of the ballots went on. It began slowly, and it was not until midnight that Kennedy's massive support in populous Southern California was registered to guarantee his victory.

This was the situation, with 16,299 of 21,301 precincts counted:

TALLY

Kennedy 1,074,023, or 46 per cent, McCarthy 988,441 votes for 42 per cent, an uncommitted delegation 286,869 votes, 12 per cent.

Kennedy's California triumph put him in command of a 174-vote delegation to the Democratic National Convention. He won two elections Tuesday, also capturing South Dakota's 24 contested delegate votes.

Gunman's Kin Identifies Him

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The man arrested in the shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was identified today as Sirhan Sirhan, 23, who has a brother who lives in nearby Pasadena.

Mayor Samuel Yorty told a jammed police headquarters news conference that the identification was made by a man who said he was Sirhan's brother, Adel Sirhan, and who was traced through the gun. The tracing was made by Los Angeles police, and it was indicated that the gun was traced through several hands.

Sirhan Sirhan apparently once lived in Jerusalem, Yorty said, but declined to speculate on his nationality.

Four \$100 bills were found on the man, "with which he was planning on leaving if he could get away," Yorty said.

A newspaper clip unfavorable to Kennedy was found on the man, Yorty said, from a Pasadena newspaper.

Talks Fail Again To End Deadlock

PARIS (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam failed again today to break their deadlock over how to de-escalate the war in Vietnam, but North Vietnam seemed to edge closer to

admitting it has troops fighting in the South.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman accused North Vietnam of having 40,000 troops in Laos, which he called an all-time high, and asked that North Vietnam live up to the agreement to neutralize Laos. Harriman offered to talk at once about ending attacks on the North—but made his speech on the situation in neighboring Laos.

Aggie Barbecue Set Thursday

Texas A&M Club members will pitch in tomorrow to slice hundreds of pounds of barbecue for the 16th annual Aggie scholarship barbecue at 7 p.m. Thursday in the City Park.

Club members have tickets (\$1.50) for the affair, or they may be purchased at the gate. Serving may start ahead of the scheduled time. Children under 12 are admitted free. The Aggies currently have four young men from Howard County in school under the scholarship program supported by the barbecue event at the amphitheatre.

LONG BLAST

North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy issued a long blast against U.S. "aggression" and then made this statement: "As for South Vietnam, so long as U.S. troops continue their war of aggression, the people, the armed forces of the National Front for Liberation and other patriotic forces in South Vietnam will naturally continue their resistance."

Reporters were told of the statement after the seventh session adjourned. The next meeting was scheduled for next Wednesday.

County Gives Okay To Tax Hike, Revaluation

Effective with the payment of 1968 taxes, Howard County property owners will find their tax bills higher by about 25 per cent as compared with their payment for the current year.

Howard County Commissioners Court, by a 3-0 vote Tuesday afternoon, approved a motion, which the court had debated for 10 hours, changing the formula for tax assessment from 20 per cent to 25 per cent of the market value of property on the tax roll. The motion, as finally approved, also calls for a re-evaluation project to reassess all property, personal and real, in 1969.

FINAL FORM

The motion, in its final form, was a several times revised version of one offered early Tuesday by Bill Tune, Precinct No. 4 commissioner.

In the approved wording as it was finally adopted at 3 p.m. Tuesday, the motion read: "Raise the percentage of assessed valuation on all properties from 20 to 25 per cent to meet the demands and increase in cost of operation and that during 1969 a re-evaluation of real estate and personal property be made."

Simon Terrazas, commissioner from Precinct 1, had opposed all earlier forms of the motion and did not vote for the matter until the original version — first adopted by a 3-0 vote with Terrazas and Mrs. Mae Hayden, commissioner, from Precinct 3 abstaining — had again been revised and the word "during" substituted for the article "a."

Tune's motion, as originally worded before the "during" was inserted, was seconded late Tuesday afternoon by Ray Nichols, commissioner from Precinct 2. On a call for votes, Tune and Nichols voted "aye" and Mrs.

Hayden and Terrazas abstained. Lee Porter, county judge, cast the tie-breaking vote.

Just when it appeared ad-

judgment would be ordered, a new argument over the motion's wording arose and Terrazas

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Equalization Meet Gets Started Today

Nearly two score representatives of oil and gas companies, utility corporations, and transportation systems informed the Howard County Commissioners today their firms would go along with the county's action in hiking the taxing formula of the county from 20 to 25 per cent of market values.

However, spokesmen for the firms present here for the annual oil and gas equalization board sessions, urged that the county arrange future equalization sessions on other properties than oil, gas utilities and transportation prior to the latter groups' inning.

They also stressed that the proposed re-evaluation of all property, real and personal in the county, which was a part of the motion adopted late Tuesday by the commissioners, be carried out in 1969.

One of the spokesmen for the companies suggested that Novis Womack, tax evaluator for the county, city and school, be provided with the services of an expert real estate appraiser to assist him in properly rating property values.

Another asked if the other governmental agencies had committed themselves on going along with the county in the

1969 re-evaluation. Lee Porter, county judge, told the group all of the agencies had so agreed.

Porter, with Commissioners Si Terrazas, Mae Hayden, Bill Tune and Ray Nichols, were on hand at the opening of the equalization session. Porter welcomed the oil men, thanked them for their past cooperation, and discussed with the speakers the motion adopted Tuesday.

When the brief opening ceremonies had been cleared away the company representatives began their negotiations and conferences with the crew of tax experts from the offices of Pritchard and Abbott. This tax engineering firm is employed by the county and the other interested taxing agencies to fix values of oil, gas, utilities and transportation systems.

ADVANCE It was estimated that the work of the equalization board could be completed within one day. Much of the spadework has been done in advance.

The county oil valuations for tax purposes is expected to be up about half a million dollars this year over last. Oil company representatives said that relaxed rulings on production and better marketing conditions had brought this about.

TOUGHER LAWS AGAINST LIQUOR SALES TO MINORS PROPOSED

Connally Seeks Tighter Private Club Rules

AUSTIN (AP) — Tougher laws against liquor sales to minors and tighter private club rules were proposed Tuesday in Gov. John Connally's miniature bottles mixed drinks plan and liquor law reform bill.

Connally's bill would impose cancellation or suspension of a liquor license for up to three months for the first offense of knowingly selling to a minor, six months for second offense, and not less than six months for third offense in a three-year

period.

A licensee also could lose his license for permitting minors to drink in his establishment, even if he didn't sell them the liquor. Present law allows cancellation or suspension for up to 60 days for sale to a minor.

Additional laws penalizing minors, and their parents as well, were proposed by a House subcommittee that investigated the Liquor Control Act for the past 3½ months. That committee, headed by Rep. R. H. Cory, Vic-

toria, also had some things to say about private clubs.

Under Connally's plan, private clubs, other than non-profit tax-exempt ones, would have to take out an on-premise permit, the same as hotels and restaurants that want to sell liquor in miniature bottles.

'JIGGER' BOTTLES

And the miniature bottles could be sold only where a majority of the voters approved. Tax exempt clubs would obtain private club registration

permits.

On-premise permits could cost \$500 in cities of less than 25,000 to \$1,250 in those over 25,000. Cities could levy fees equal to half the state charge.

The definition of private club would be changed to restrict permits to "bona fide non-profit private clubs."

To obtain a guest membership card, one would have to be invited by a permanent member of a club and all charges would be billed to and paid by the

member.

Connally's bill would remove the present limitation that liquor must be sold in containers of a half-pint or more and would allow miniature bottles of 1.6 ounces, about the same as a bartender's jigger. Such bottles could be sold only by on-premise permit holders. Package stores would be allowed to sell the bottles in unbroken cartons to holders of such permits.

The governor also wants to raise the fee for a beer and

wine retailer's permit from \$30 to \$100 annually.

The Cory subcommittee's report recommended fining parents of minors convicted twice of buying, drinking or possessing alcoholic beverages. The parents also would have to attend juvenile proceedings or trials of minors accused of breaking the liquor laws.

Both Connally and the Cory committee recommended special servers permits for those selling alcoholic beverages for on-premise consumption.

Other Cory subcommittee proposals included:

- Prohibiting legislators from practicing law for pay before the Liquor Control Board.
- Requiring that no Liquor Control Board rule or regulation take effect until 15 days after a copy has been mailed to each permittee or licensee affected.
- Opening records of complaints, hearing and decisions, as well as notices, orders, records, and publications required by the liquor act to the public.
- Prohibiting sale of alcoholic beverages on the campuses of colleges and universities, except for the homes of chancellors and presidents.
- Allowing appeals of the issuance of permits or licenses by persons protesting such permits. The right of appeal is now limited to persons denied permits.

—Repeal of the law prohibiting political campaign contributions by liquor licensees.

—Increasing the penalty for adults buying liquor for minors.

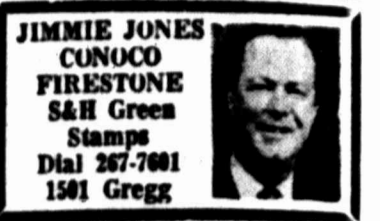
—Release to the press of the

names of all minors found guilty of buying, drinking or possessing alcoholic beverages.

—Immediate sale by the LC of beverages seized by law enforcement officers, with the proceeds placed in escrow pending the outcome of forfeiture proceedings.

—Allowing persons 16 or older to check, sack and carry out beer, wine or liquors from grocery stores and supermarkets.

—Prohibiting gambling on licensed premises.



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Wallace Attracts Little Attention

By REX THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Four years ago George Wallace racked up 30 per cent of the vote or better in Democratic primaries for president in Indiana, Wisconsin and Maryland.

WHITE BACKLASH

The heavy balloting for the then governor of Alabama, known principally as a foe of racial integration, was widely interpreted as a white backlash vote.

But this year the name of Wallace has attracted little attention in the primaries, and he has looked to his critics like a fading candidate.

Not so, says Bill Jones, coordinator of Wallace's campaign. He says the primary outcome was anticipated and was due to the grand strategy of the campaign.

The reason, Wallace decided this time to run as a third-party candidate and to stay out of Democratic primaries. So his efforts had been toward getting on the ballot in November, not on the primaries.

"Primaries are designed to get convention votes," said Jones. "We're not interested in the conventions. We're running in November."

Starting Thursday, Wallace will resume the public campaign he dropped for a month because of his wife's death from cancer. He will speak through a three-day speaking tour in Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Maryland.

Stiffer Fines For DWI Drivers

CHICAGO (AP) — Drunken driving convictions in Chicago now carry an automatic jail sentence of at least one or two days under a new policy which has gone into effect in traffic court.

Stiffer fines will also accompany the convictions under the policy outlined Monday by Chief Judge Raymond K. Berg. The new minimum fine is \$200.

Under state law the maximum penalty for drunken driving is a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail. Past policy in Chicago has been to fine first offenders \$100 with no jail sentence.

Conviction will continue to carry an automatic license revocation for one year. Second offenders will receive a mandatory 90-day jail sentence and a \$1,000 fine.

Solons Grill Trade Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief U.S. trade negotiator faces another barrage of congressional questions as to whether he has been tough enough in bargaining away special restrictions on export of U.S. goods to Europe and Japan.

The House Ways and Means Committee, conducting hearings on the whole range of foreign trade, recalled Ambassador William M. Roth as its sole witness today. He shared the stand Tuesday with other high ranking administration officials.

Several members concentrated on Roth with questions about weight taxes that make big U.S. cars especially costly in Europe and restrictions set by Japan on many American goods.

Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., told the ambassador the saturation point has been reached in import of footwear.

Catholic Chaplain Gets Silver Cross

SAIGON (AP) — Father Angelo Liteky, a Roman Catholic chaplain who rescued 20 wounded GIs in a jungle fire fight, stood at nervous attention today between a row of armored vehicles to receive the Distinguished Service Cross, the highest award ever given to a chaplain in Vietnam.

The medal, America's second highest for heroism, was pinned on the Jacksonville, Fla., priest by Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, deputy U.S. commander in Vietnam, in a simple ceremony at Forward Fire Base Stephanie, a muddy patch of nowhere three miles west of Saigon.

UNDER FIRE

Some of the watching infantrymen and helicopter pilots were there in the jungles that humid day, Dec. 6, when a company of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade moved out in search of the Viet Cong mortar teams that had shelled the base camp of the 4th Battalion, 12th Infantry the night before.

"The padre always went along on our operations," said Platoon Sgt. Daniel Garrison of Beloit, Wis., who won the Silver Star in the same action. "He's the kind of guy who liked to sit down and talk with you over a beer or a can of C rations."

But it was the 37-year-old priest's first time under fire when the patrol encountered a well entrenched North Vietnamese and Viet Cong battalion and was stunned with an opening barrage of automatic weapons, claymore mines and recoilless rifles.

EXPLOSION

That afternoon in A Company and the two companies that

Dear Abby

Needs Doctor's Help

DEAR ABBY: Through a very reliable source, we found out that our son has been peeping into various neighbors windows. He is an average high school student, brought up in a respectable home. We have no idea why he does this.

Because of the humiliation that would be brought upon the family, we do not wish to consult a doctor. Can you help us?

HIS PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Yes, I can "help" you by insisting that in consulting a doctor there would be no "humiliation" whatsoever. If your son had a "kink" in his back, you would seek the help of a doctor to straighten him out, wouldn't you? So why, when he has an obvious "kink" in his thinking, do you leave him helpless? Window peeping is a symptom of a deeper emotional problem and should be neither hushed up nor ignored. You owe it to your son (and to society) to get him to a doctor.

DEAR ABBY: There is a humane society to protect dumb animals from starvation and neglect. Too bad they don't have a humane society for husbands.

I know a woman who sends her husband to work every morning without any breakfast. (He eats an orange on the way.) Not only that, but she doesn't pack him a lunch, either, and she knows there's no place to buy anything within a mile of where he works. If I didn't pack extra sandwiches in my lunch this guy would starve to death.

When he gets home from work he has to clean up the house and take care of the kids. And on weekends HE does the laundry. What do you think of a wife like that?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: Before passing judgment, I'd have to know if the wife is sick or just plain lazy. If she's sick, I'd try to get her some help. If she's lazy, and her husband puts up with it, he may qualify for help from the humane society. (It's for "dumb animals.")

DEAR ABBY: In answer to "No Name, Ohio," I'll bet if her brother-in-law, the postman, had given her a few of those free samples, you'd never have heard from her.

I did a little research on the subject and here are my findings for what they are worth:

First, all free samples and other "junk" mail which is undeliverable due to vacancies, addressee moved, etc., is supposed to be returned to the post office to be destroyed.

I understand that some postmasters allow their carriers to take the undeliverable stuff home. Others distribute it to various institutions, but can you imagine the work involved deciding which institution got the last box, and who is more "deserving" of magazines and samples of soap, detergents, and toothpaste? Besides, all the original addresses must be removed from the items before giving them away, which presents another problem. The taxpayers are certainly not going to go for hiring more workers just to cut labels off undeliverable stuff.

It is my opinion that products should be advertised in newspapers and magazines and sold in the stores. And this business of sending "free samples" to "occupant" and making delivery boys out of our mailmen should be stopped.

The postoffice should be run for profit, or at least break even. I, for one, say, "Mr. Postman, you may have all the "junk mail" addressed to my house—including the free samples. You've earned them, and I don't want them."

YAKIMA, WASH.

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Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

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East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A 6
 ♥ K J 7 2
 ♦ K 8 4 3 2
 ♣ 10 5

WEST
 ♠ 10 8 2
 ♥ 8 5
 ♦ Q 10 6
 ♣ K Q 9 4 3

EAST
 ♠ K J 9 5 4 3
 ♥ 6 3
 ♦ J 7
 ♣ A 8 7

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 7
 ♥ A Q 10 9 4
 ♦ A 9 5
 ♣ J 6 2

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
 4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣. South drew a shrewd inference regarding his opponents' line of defense when he rejected a Greek gift that was offered him. In order to salvage his four heart contract, he embarked on a campaign to eliminate one of his losers by means of an end play.

West opened the king of clubs and East signalled encouragingly with the eight. West continued with the queen and his partner completed the echo by dropping

the seven. Since there were no more club tricks available, West shifted to a small spade.

There was a temptation for South to play low from dummy for, if West was leading away from the king, declarer could win the trick with the queen in his hand. He was aware that if West did have the spade king, however, it would have been easy to arrange for East to win the second club trick in order to make the spade play through the concealed hand. So reasoning, South played the ace of spades—preserving his queen for a later purpose.

Trumps were drawn in two rounds ending up in the closed hand and then the last club was ruffed. The ace and king of diamonds were cashed to complete stripping operations and now South led a spade from dummy. East was reluctant to put up the king, for fear that his forced return of a spade would present declarer with a ruff and discard. East followed with a small spade in the hope that West could win the trick—however, South produced the queen and claimed his contract conceding a diamond trick at the end.

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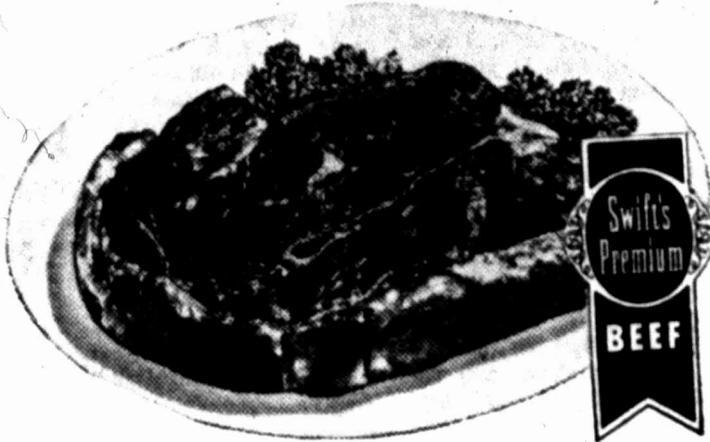
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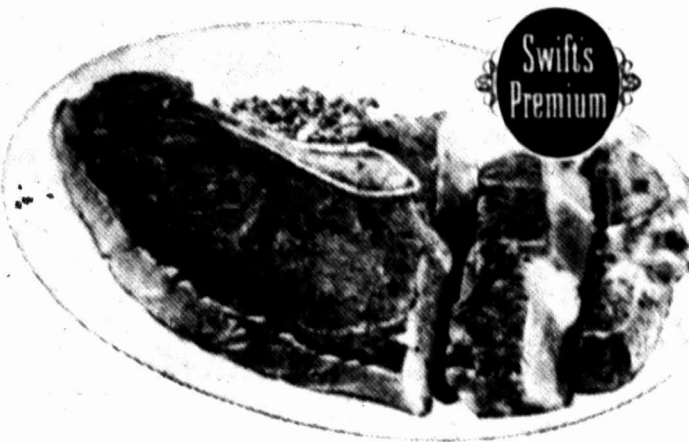


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A Devotional For The Day

He (the Lord) brought me up . . . out of the miry clay, and set my feet upon a rock, and established my going. (Psalm 40:2)

PRAYER: O God, our heavenly Father, we give thanks to Thee for the leadership of the Holy Spirit, even before we knew Thee. May we seek to know Thy will for our lives by the continuing presence of Thy spirit to guide us. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Terrible Thing

The shooting of Sen Robert Kennedy in Los Angeles, Calif., is a terrible thing. The shock and sorrow of it are compounded because he is the second member of his family to be felled by an assassin. The tragedy of it for the nation is that it seems to confirm a trend of physical violence as the answer of disagreement and dissent.

Perhaps these acts of senseless force are the works of individuals who act on impulses or who are moved beyond the bounds of rational action. But they are products of a time; they are the symbols of unbridled passion and sometime blind hate.

Perhaps the whole of society may not rightly be charged with the responsibility of a few, but the whole of our society is called to re-examine its attitudes, its lack of restraints and temperateness, its impatience and unwillingness to resolve all matters by due process.

Sen. Kennedy has provoked strong emotions one way or another, just as other public figures in the center of action, but that is no justification whatsoever for a physical attack upon him. It is a pity that our America has lapsed into an era when our maturity and ideals of free discussion have been so grievously exposed to doubt.

Patrol From The Skies

The powerful chairman of the Texas House Appropriations Committee, Rep. W. S. Healy of Paducah, is up-set over the Department of Public Safety use of helicopters to apprehend highway speeders. Though his feeling reflects a widespread public attitude, we think it wrong.

Last year the legislature authorized the state police four helicopters for evaluative use. Healy says his understanding was that they would be used for riot control, search and rescue, accident investigation and emergency aid and evacuation—not traffic patrol work. Acting DPS director Wilson Spear, however, reported that the helicopters spend two-thirds of their time in traffic patrol duty and have made more than a thousand speeding cases in seven months of experimental operation.

Lt. Col. Spear wants them continued as now used. But Healy objects that "the people I hear from about radar

and helicopters refer to it (such traffic patrolling) as gestapo."

Healy's objection reflects a curious and hazardous popular misconception that traffic control should be a sport-like proposition that traffic-law violators should be given a fair chance to get away with their violations of driving rules solely designed for the public's—and their own—safety.

Actually, surreptitious traffic patrolling violates no civil rights and is no invasion of privacy. The speed limit on main Texas highways is 70 miles an hour, and the maximum any good lay driver can handle safely, and excessive speed is a major cause of high way accidents, especially fatal ones. The state and city police should be given any equipment they can effectively use to reduce the highway and street slaughter, and it can reasonably be left to the courts to decide whether arrests are fair.

Holmes Alexander

Plan For A Classified Society

WASHINGTON — For nearly two years President Johnson has had before him a blueprint for his unachieved Great Society.

The Vietnam War and the revolt in Congress have prevented his putting into effect the programs set forth in the Report of the National Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress. But if any one of the three Democratic candidates—Humphrey, Kennedy, McCarthy, liberals all—should succeed Lyndon Johnson, we must expect some such scheme for a rigidly socialized America to come front and center.

BEFORE CONSIDERING the outline, we may inspect two of the National Commission findings which are out of key with Liberal orthodoxy and are likely to irk the Left Wing priesthood. The Commission takes note that:

1 — Paradoxically, the unemployed have become the greatest beneficiaries in the entire Labor Force. The Commission notes that "the young and inexperienced, the unskilled, (the Negroes and) production workers have benefited more proportionally" than have skilled, self-supporting, tax-paying citizens. Inflation, taxation and job turn-over have caused successful

persons to hustle and to bring about general prosperity. Programs for job-training, job-making and welfare have reduced the ranks of the poor and have lavished attention and opportunity upon the poverty population as never before. The Commission calls this both "a source of satisfaction and an incentive to do better." The poor have not been neglected.

2. — IRONICALLY, the President's stress on "education" may have been a miscalculation and an over-reach. The Commission notes that West Europe and Japan "operate sophisticated industrial economies with educational profiles far inferior to our own." The American economy may have suffered from crash programs to mass-educate the populace. There has been much job-training for the glamor jobs which are subject to rapid and bewildering displacement. Hastily taught persons cannot accommodate to technological changes.

BASICALLY, however, this National Commission Report aims at a three-level classification of American society, a sort of peacetime Selective Service in which the State would mobilize against the enemy called Poverty.

Class One: Persons with "reasonably attractive skills" would not be regimented, but government fiscal and monetary policies would be "managed" so that the demand for their products would find a lively market. If anything goes wrong here, "it will be the fault of public policy, not the fault of technological change," says the Commission.

CLASS TWO: Persons "less able to compete" will be "publicly provided" with "opportunities adapted to their abilities." This would seem to mean that the Average Man becomes a ward of the benevolent State, and that the freedom to struggle along on ordinary talents — the privilege of individualism — will no longer be the lot of the great American Middle Class. In a survey of future sources of employment, the Commission finds them largely in "public service." The envisioned Welfare State of the 1970's has potentials of 12 million jobs in medical-health institutions, 11 million jobs in education, 13 million jobs in "beautification," 700,000 jobs in welfare and home care, 350,000 jobs in "public protection" (presumably, police work), 650,000 jobs in urban renewal and sanitation.

CLASS THREE: The Commission believes there will always be people "who cannot and should not participate in the job economy." This is a paternalistic pronouncement which seems to nullify the American Ethic of refusal to believe in economic predestination. It is hard to see how the Boston Irish who produced the Kennedys, or the Dakota Dust Bowl which gave us Hubert Humphrey, or even the Slake Era which brought along Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall would permit the assumption that there ever will be anybody whom the State can decide "should not participate" in economic competition.



A WORD TO THE WISE . . .

John Cunniff

Women Are Invading The World Of Finance

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a popular theory of questionable merit that states that the only way in which a woman can succeed in a man's world is to forget she is a woman and battle it out on a man's terms.

In quest of evidence to support or disprove the theory, the brokerage business, a typically male domain, was chosen. With-out question the male still prevails in stocks and bonds even though 51 per cent of stockholders are women.

ISABEL O'DONNELL of McLean, Va., a customer's "man" with Reynolds & Co., was asked to give her views.

"When I first went into this business," said Mrs. O'Donnell, "I was told it was a man's business, that I should act like a man, talk like a man, be like a man." Mrs. O'Donnell declined the advice. Like others of her sex, she did it her way.

Now, eight years later, this 37-year-old mother of six children and beautiful wife of an assistant to the atomic energy commissioner, has been chosen president of the Investment Brokers of Metropolitan Washington, the first of her sex ever elected. It was the men who voted her in.

"I think I've disproved that theory," says Mrs. O'Donnell. Moreover, broker O'Donnell demonstrated that although equality of the sexes has now been legislated there still is a difference. As judged by her case, women do things differently. Business does not, it seems, dull feminine intuition or its propensity for happy chance.

IN GETTING A JOB, for example, late in the 1950s Mrs. O'Donnell, then training to be a salesgirl, was riding a bus. A conversation developed with another rider, a man. "You've got to be a stockbroker," he said.

"I laughed. It was like being told I should be a brain surgeon tomorrow." The man, a broker, helped her obtain a job as an assistant receptionist at a brokerage house. She was fired. "I was told I walked too slowly," she said. The real reason, she suspects,

was that the company had too many women.

"It was not a good show," she quotes a male broker, and she concedes the office probably did look a bit like a dress shop. Of 32 brokers, four were women.

Mrs. O'Donnell went home and cried on the shoulder of her husband, whom she describes as the boss of the house, the "big daddy" to everyone.

COMPOSED, she went back to the office and the girls got to-

gether, as they often do in offices. "We had a gabfest and we decided on other companies I should apply to." And so she was hired as a trainee by another broker.

Mrs. O'Donnell's case is unusual but in some ways representative also. Women are invading the world of finance. The American Stock Exchange has two women members and the New York Stock Exchange one, although none are seen amid the confusion of the floor.

Hal Boyle

Marriage Puzzle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions.

We used to be warned, "Don't take any wooden nickels." Or, when we bought a thing not worth its price, "That isn't worth a plugged nickel." But our values are so topsy-turvy today that a wooden or plugged nickel is worth more than the real thing.

Aside from appearing loopy in public, one of the most distasteful habits a girl can acquire is that of smoking her cigarettes down to the edge of the filter.

One of the puzzles of marriage is why two people so often would rather make war than love on rainy days.

NOTHING MAKES a fellow feel more virtuous on the Sabbath than being the first member of the family to wake up and then going out and carrying in the Sunday newspaper all by himself.

It is time for a man to clean out his wallet if he goes through it and finds one picture and five business cards of people he no longer can remember.

Science says that yawning is sometimes an indication of intense interest. But no guy who ever had a girl yawn in his face while telling her the story of his life ever felt totally flattered.

A slum neighborhood is one in which 10 per cent of the kids go wrong. A so-called "good neighborhood" is one in which, with all its advantages, five per cent

of the kids turn out to be bad apples.

IMPERFECTION in beauty often makes us even fonder of it. When I met Julie Christie, I liked her even better after noticing she chews her fingernails.

The only people who prefer long books to short books are young people, bored people, and office receptionists.

Beginning dieters often think they can get rid of fat simply by giving up bread. But as they soon find out, man does not gain weight by bread alone.

An old-timer is a married man who can remember when he called the automatic washing machine in his home "honey."

Any veteran cab driver will tell you the reason that women drivers are involved in so few accidents, they are so busy causing other motorists to get in accidents they don't have time left to get in one themselves.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE of today never look lonelier or farther apart than when dancing together. Each appears to be dwelling in a world of frenzy all alone—pretty much as older couples do when quarreling.

Civilization is that state of mankind in which hardly any one does enough labor to work up a real sweat—but still feels he should spend ten times as much for deodorants as his grandfather did.

To Your Good Health

'Pancake Symptoms' Could Be Low Blood Sugar

Dear Dr. Molner: I've always had a weight problem, not in the number of pounds particularly, but the distribution. I'm about a feet 3, weight about 115, but have always carried too much weight on my hips and thighs, so I try not to gain.

Every time I eat pancakes with syrup (no butter) for breakfast, I perspire, tremble, and have to lie flat — and I eat something protein.

This is what is strange: pancakes and syrup contain energy nutrients, don't they? If I have a sweet roll for breakfast, I never have these symptoms. — D.E.J.

It may seem odd to you, but I have had others tell me exactly the same thing. Yes, pancakes and syrup contain energy nutrients — the pancakes are carbohydrate and the syrup straight sugar.

Such a combination can stimulate the production of insulin by your pancreas. This uses up the ready supply of blood sugar in your bloodstream, bringing on a period of low blood sugar. That would explain the symptoms.

A sweet roll, although carbohydrate, might not be sufficient to provoke this response by the pancreas.

Anyway, that is an illustration of why (and other physicians) stress the importance of protein in preventing attacks of low blood sugar. First, protein does not stimulate the same response by the pancreas. Second, protein is converted very slowly into the blood sugar, so in that way a steady supply is provided, instead of having a sudden rush of it, followed by a rapid decline.

The absolute level of blood sugar is not as important, it would seem, as an abrupt and rapid decline.

Thus a moderate amount of protein — say an egg and a strip or two of bacon for breakfast — is an excellent safeguard against attacks of low blood sugar, or hypoglycemia.

To make sure, you might have the swing of your blood sugar determined by a six-hour sugar tolerance test. If my interpretation of your "pancake symptoms" is correct, and you have a tendency to periods of low blood sugar, your test should

show low blood sugar after the fourth hour.

Dear Dr. Molner: Your note to Mrs. B.H. recently, about her troubles, brought to mind that our daughter had symptoms like hers — fatigue, faintness, nervousness in crowds.

For years doctors said it was mental. Then a neighbor who had low blood sugar recommended a blood test. That was her trouble, and a high protein diet brought her back to life in three months. Today she is a ball of fire.

Doctors know low blood sugar acts like mental depression, so why in the world do they not test for that before recommending a psychiatrist? — E.M.

There can be some overlapping of symptoms. Usually it is not too difficult to tell the difference, but no two cases of anything ever turn out to be identical.

The low blood sugar syndrome, however, is much more prevalent than we used to think, and doctors more and more are using the sugar tolerance test to identify this trouble.

Around The Rim

The First Four

One of our enterprising linotypers composed a few lines, struck a proof and bucked it up front. It reads: "The Big Spring Herald quietly observed its 4th decade of public service today (Monday) as the setting sun slowly sank in the Golden West."

TRUE, THE Herald is now in its 41st year as a daily publication. It is in its 64th year as a newspaper, having appeared as a weekly first on Oct. 7, 1904. It is not the only paper that the town has ever had. There were the Pantagraph and the Enterprise in the early days. There was a short lived attempt at publishing the Morning Sun in the boom days, and then there was the Big Spring Weekly News which was born in the depression years and lasted for about a quarter of a century.

THE PAPER became a daily in June, 1928, because Tom Jordan, one of its founders, felt that the booming city needed a daily. He did not relish the prospect, for the Weekly Herald was a money-maker and required less back-breaking effort. After he took the step, he had a chance to sell The Herald to its present owners, and, happy to be out from under the terrific pressure of putting out a Herald six days a week, he accepted the offer.

The Herald has been around for a lot of interesting developments in the two score years that have followed. We believe that it has made a notable contribution to many of these significant steps in building our town and area. It has many friends, but occasionally The Herald gets a brick bat, a blistering, or an almost un-Christian down grading. Sort of a humbling experience.

IN THE OIL boom days of the closing '20s, The Herald was a leader in many of the major community developments. It had a role to play in keeping the community buoyed while

fighting to keep its own doors open during the depression years. It had a key part in helping induce the state to name Big Spring as home for a new state hospital. It backed the creation of two small city lakes which helped save the city in a time of critical need.

The paper worked with civic leaders in making its airport available for the bombardier school in World War II, and then after the war it worked hand in glove with others to obtain designation for the VA hospital. Again, when the Korean crisis came along, it cooperated in efforts to make the airport available again as a military base. When this was done, The Herald backed the idea of a county airport.

IT HAMMERED away right after the war for a junior college so our returning young people, as well as succeeding classes of graduates, could have a place to continue their education at home. It fought tooth and nail for school bond issues (not always successfully) until the community broke the building drought of 20 years. Similarly other advances such as continued school expansion, a new college campus, city and school master plans won backing from the paper.

It was The Herald, too, which had a prominent hand in convincing the county voters to adopt the county unit road plan. On highways, The Herald has never stunted, espousing good roads sometimes when the route was not contemporarily popular. The list could be expanded considerably.

IN THE PROCESS, The Herald has sought to be a good news media perhaps not the best, but a good one. We don't beat our breast about it, but we feel that in some measure we have succeeded in even this. Our only hope is that the next 40 years will be as productive and as satisfying as the first 40. — JOE PICKLE

David Lawrence

Small Nations Look To U.S.

WASHINGTON—Maybe international altruism has not been presented often enough to the world as the greatest service to humanity today.

The concept that man should be his "brother's keeper" is brushed aside frequently by those who proclaim that the Vietnam war is "none of America's business." But the prime minister of Australia, John Gorton, made a speech the other day in which he expressed to the American people the gratitude of his own nation for what is being done to protect the countries of the far Pacific against aggression and to thwart the imperialists who covet the territory of smaller nations.

MR. GORTON'S speech was delivered before the National Press Club, but wasn't reported widely in the press.

Mr. Gorton said in part: "I do want to say that as a representative of a small nation . . . I wonder if anybody has thought what the situation of comparatively small nations in the world today would be if there were not in existence a United States."

"WITH A HERITAGE of democracy and with a willingness to see that small nations who otherwise might not be able by themselves to protect themselves, we're given some shield and some guarantee that they would be able to run their own affairs in their own way."

"Just imagine what the situation in the world would be if there were not a great and giant country which was prepared to make those sacrifices for that end. And the end is not negligible . . ."

"IF IT IS TRUE, as I believe that

it is true, that in the future mankind, as a whole and in all the nations of the world, can only reach a state of enduring peace and proper progress if it is realized that the individual must dominate the state and not the other way around, then what was done in the second World War was something which serves the future of humanity."

"Now I go further. As we see it in Australia, this is the basic question in Vietnam. It is claimed this is a civil war. We do not see it that way. We see it, as your President sees it—and as, I believe, your President's predecessors saw it—as another test of whether small nations are to be subdued by force, as another test of whether the state or the individual is to be the unit by which humanity progresses. And because we see it that way, we contribute."

"WE DON'T contribute a great deal. But we do have navy, air force, army there. We do what we can to help, because we think that what you are doing to help the South Vietnamese is right."

Australia is a country of 12 million people. It has immense natural resources which as yet have not been fully developed. It is making substantial progress, but it would have little chance if Communist autocracy sought to take over. Much the same situation prevails in small nations on and adjacent to the Asian continent.

PRIME MINISTER Gorton is making a trip this week to Vietnam and other countries in Southeast Asia. He desires to emphasize that Australia believes that the independence of small nations must be preserved and that it can be maintained only by guarantees against aggression.

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Off The Beaten Trail

Grim Will For A Skin Drum

By ED SVERS

No doubt, many a man about to die leaves enigmatic last requests, but to OBT some weeks ago came inquiry of one of the grimmest I know. An 1877 condemned outlaw left his skin for a drum to be beaten publicly on Bee County's square.

He was James E. Singleton, sentenced by court to hang for murder. Beville expected violence from his friends; they received his extraordinary will instead. The annual drumbeating was to serve warning, it was believed. In time the macabre ritual ceased.

HOWEVER, THAT was all the story we came by until Beville's English teaching Miss Jean Dugat and her city's Bee Picayune teamed to tell the whole story. Miss Dugat not only dug out the hanging's aftermath, but — for the first time that I know — produced a copy of the condemned man's will in print. The Bee Picayune spelled it just as written, omitting only what had faded illegible from crumbling age.

"In the Name of the Omnipotent, Omnipresent, Omnificient (sic) of science and common sense Amen, I, J. E. Singleton (cosmopolite) Now sojourning in Galveston Jail, State of Texas, And being of sound mind. Do by these presents, Will, divide and bequeath (for the diffusion of anatomical knowledge among mankind) — my mortal remains to — the following conditions:

"First, that my body — after the execution — be prepared in the most scientific and skillful manner known in anatomical art, and placed in his Office, in the Court house in Beville (illegible).

"Second, It is my express desire — if Dave Waller has no objections —

that two drumheads be made of skin. On one of which shall be written in indelible characters Pope's universal prayer and on the other, the following Verdict —

"WE, THE Jury, find the defendant, Jas. E. Singleton, guilty of murder in the first degree, as charged in the Indictment and assess the penalty of death.

"The said drum heads to be presented to my distinguished friend and fellow citizen Frank Boggus — drummer for Tom Holly's division — On the following conditions that he, the aforesaid Frank Boggus shall beat, or cause to be beaten on said drum heads, the popular tune —, on the 8th day of June Annually."

There was more. His "useless anatomical parts" would go for compost to grow better vegetables for those "assembled at Beville for the purpose of dishng out Justice to Violators of the Law." He signed it and added a postscript for his neighbors generally.

"I also feel that I am indebted to them to some extent (peculiarly), and being at present in Indigent circumstances, I write and leave this will, alike to liquidate my debts and prove my gratitude."

JIM SINGLETON went to the gallows, 11:30 a.m., April 27, that year. Afterwards, relates Miss Dugat, relatives asked the scaffold be removed, "there seemed no authority to do so. Then came a storm which demolished the scaffold and brought contention that the wrong man had been hanged."

The drummer that Singleton's will selected, Miss Dugat also noted, had become the condemned man's friend while guarding him for execution.

Billy Graham

I have tried desperately to follow the teachings of Christ, but I find laws working within me that make it next to impossible. How does one actually find the capacity to be a sincere follower of Jesus Christ?

As some one has said, "The Christian life is not hard . . . it's impossible . . . without the power of Christ."

There is really only one person who ever lived who lived up to the true standards of Christianity, and that is Jesus Christ. Then, I can hear you say, what is the use for us to even try? My answer would be: it is "Christ in you, the hope of glory."

I heard of an art student who bungled every assignment given him by his master. He tried to emulate the skill of his teacher, but to no avail. Then, one day the master — teacher, seeing the plight of his ungifted student, reached over his shoulder and guided his brush. Form, shape, and beauty unfolded before the eyes of the amazed student. Soon his hand, guided by the master, had created a masterpiece on the canvas.

The Christian life is like that. In our own strength we are incapable of following Jesus Christ. Our own efforts end inevitably in failure and frustration. But, Paul said, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

Too many are struggling in their own strength to live the Christian life, without realizing that Christ must first be resident within . . . and that by allowing Him to control their lives, His perfect life is once again lived out through them and not BY them.

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contended that the motion as it was approved "did not represent the desires of the court."

DEBATE

After lengthy debate Tule offered to withdraw his original motion and substitute one reading "during" Nichols agreed to the withdrawal and after the motion had been edited, Porter again called for votes. This time Nichols, Tule and Terrazas voted "aye." Mrs. Hayden again abstained from voting. Porter did not have to vote since there was no tie.

Debate on the motion began Monday afternoon after W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, and his board, appeared before the commission to urge that the county increase the tax assessment formula from 20 to 25 per cent of the market value of the property.

Hunt told the court that if the action was not taken, the college would have to set up its own tax office, levy and collect its own taxes on a formula which would provide it with enough revenue to permit it to meet its budget. He said the college could get by if the 20-to-25 per cent plan was adopted.

Don Crockett, business manager for the Big Spring Independent School District, with Sam Anderson, superintendent, and the board of trustees of the district, were also on hand. Crockett pressed for a re-evaluation of property — particularly rural property — to more realistically align such valuation with urban holdings.

The county's system of taxation involves the determination of the market value of a piece of property. This is placed on the tax rolls. Under the old method, taxes are levied against such property, based on 20 per cent of its actual value.

As an example, a house with a market value of \$10,000 is taxed at \$2,000. In the current year such a piece of property (assuming it was not claimed as a homestead) would bear a tax bill of \$42.80 at the current tax rate of \$2.14 per \$100 valuation. Out of this \$42.80 the county, junior college and state each receives a share.

Under the plan as approved by the commissioners court, this same piece of property will be assessed at \$2,500 (25 per cent instead of 20 per cent of its actual value) and the tax bill will be \$53.50 — again assuming that the taxpayer has not claimed his homestead and that he does not take advantage of the three per cent tax bill discount by paying his bill the first month that such taxes can be paid.

It was estimated by Mrs. Virginia Black, county auditor, and Mrs. Zarah LeFevre, county tax assessor-collector, that the new plan should produce about \$74,000 in tax revenue for the county, state and college.

This year's tax collections yielded \$606,000. This, it was explained, was based on the premise that the \$2.14 per \$100 value would not be changed.

Sometime within the next few weeks, the county commissioners court will meet as an equalization board and at that time tax values on property will be fixed. The values determined at that time will be figured for tax purposes at 25 per cent of their face.

Under the second provision of the motion, a re-evaluation of all property, personal and real, will be made in 1969. Much debate at the long session of the commissioners court hinged on whether the rural property was taxed fairly as to value as compared with the urban property.

There was also argument that all personal property be assessed and placed on the rolls. It was conceded little such property is now on the rolls.

How this re-evaluation is to be made will be worked out later. Possibly since the school district wants the same end achieved, the county and the school district would go together to share in the costs and it is possible the city would join.

A general revaluation for tax purposes was made in 1959. Since that time, the commissioners pointed out, the urban property records have been kept up to date by Novis Womack, employed by the three taxing agencies. Most of the re-evaluation would therefore probably have to be carried on in rural areas.

Texas Legislators Start Search For \$125 Million

AUSTIN (AP)— Texas legislators started work in earnest today with spending, tax and liquor reform bills proposed by the governor being introduced and referred to House committees.

Speaker Ben Barnes reminded House members they have the duty of initiating tax legislation and told them to think up their own revenue measures if they don't like what's been introduced.

Rep. R. H. Cory of Victoria said his State Affairs Committee would start hearings Friday morning on liquor law reform measures recommended by a special subcommittee he headed.

Liquor by the drink bills, including the governor's, will be up for hearing Monday and Tuesday, he said.

Special prayers were offered by the House chaplain for the recovery of U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, shot early today after winning the California Democratic presidential primary.

"I know you all are as shocked and concerned as I am and your wishes and prayers go with the Kennedy family for the senator's recovery," Barnes said. He expressed the hope this latest violence would awaken the country "to the fact that a climate of violence does nothing to make America a better place to live."

The governor's liquor by the drink and reform bill was introduced by Cory, his budget by Rep. W. S. Healy of Pajuh, Appropriations Committee chairman, and his tax plan by Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas, Tax Committee chairman.

Cory also introduced a thick bill carrying out recommendations of the liquor law study subcommittee.

All liquor by the drink and liquor law revision bills will go to the State Affairs Committee. Included in the bills sent to the committee were a tax of 10 cents per miniature liquor bottle by Rep. Frank Lombardo of San Antonio and a bill by Rep. Vernon Stewart of Wichita Falls tightening laws on liquor consumption by minors.

Healy also introduced the Legislative Budget Board's \$2.5 billion general appropriations bill, which spends more from general revenue than Connally wants and would require \$130 million in new taxes—\$5 million more than the governor's spending measure.

Barnes said the Appropriations Committee would have its own version of a money bill on member's desks next week. The speaker said he hoped for a floor vote on the measure the following week.

It was clear Barnes was mainly preoccupied with taxes, a subject that could deadlock the legislature. To put a tax bill into effect by Sept. 1, first day of the coming fiscal year, the bill over to the Senate in time to pass it within the 30-day session," he said.

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Various Planning Ideas Outlined

A sub-group of the City Master Plan Committee took a preliminary look at various objectives, in a conference Tuesday afternoon with Marvin Springer, Dallas urban planning consultant.

Considerable study is to be given on various items for community improvement, and a report subsequently given to the full committee.

In a broad outline, the group looked at factors which have to do with preserving physical, cultural, educational, recreational, social and economic features. These would include housing and neighborhood areas, thoroughfares, park and open spaces, retail and service development, tourist accommodations and special attractions, hospital and medical facilities, and school, library and junior college.

The committee will also study programs for handling obsolete and deteriorated housing, obsolete commercial structures, and use of dedicated but unopened streets.

Springer's outline suggested a revised thoroughfare and street plan, a neighborhood improvement program, a parks and open spaces development program, development of school sites in coordination with city parks, further work toward drainage improvement, a "gateway" improvement program, a

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Well Servicing Officers Named

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Joe Girtor, Big Horn Well Service of Odessa, was elected chairman. Pat Ramsey, Taggart Well Service of Monahans, was elected co-chairman. Charles Wash of Forsan Well Service was elected secretary-treasurer.

E. W. (Mac) McAllister, managing director of Industrial Relations of Texas Manufacturers Association, was principal speaker.

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New Nuclear Study Slated

FORT WORTH — Texas Electric Service Company and 20 other investor-owned electric utility companies have joined with Gulf General Atomic Inc. of San Diego, Calif., in a major new program to accelerate development of a nuclear reactor that will create new nuclear fuel faster than it consumes it.

Burl B. Hulsey Jr., president of TESCO, said that the two-year cooperative program meets a growing world-wide interest in gas-cooled breeder reactors. He said that while fast breeder reactors have been under development in the United States and Europe for almost two decades, the gas-cooled breeder system, using helium gas for the coolant, represents a new approach toward the development of a reactor system with an exceptionally high breeding gain of new fissionable material and resultant low fuel cost.

The research sponsored by this group could ultimately lead to the construction and operation of a full-scale gas-cooled fast breeder reactor nuclear power system by the early 1980's, Hulsey pointed out.

Four other electric utility companies operating in Texas are participating in the program.

"The cost of generating electricity from nuclear processes is not competitive in this area at this time with conventional fuels such as natural gas, which is the principal fuel for electric power generation in Texas," Hulsey said. "However, TESCO plans to be ready for the use of atomic energy whenever it will be advantageous to our customers."

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet in a noon luncheon Monday at the Settles Hotel.

Don Womack, vice president, will preside over the meeting. Dr. M. W. Talbot, president, is in Boston attending a class reunion at Cambridge University.

Agenda for the meeting has not yet been determined.

Morris Appointed Insurance Agent

Garland Morris has been appointed an agent for the Allstate Insurance Companies for the Big Spring area. He will be located at 403 South Runnels. Big Spring, Morris recently completed an intensive professional training course at the companies' Southern Zone training center at Atlanta, Ga., and has been licensed as an insurance agent by the State of Texas.

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Walter Stroup is serving as the Bible school director. The school continues through Friday daily from 9-11 a.m.

Service time is 7:30 p.m.

Another group of suggestions concerned beautification of the community and improved city streets. These included store front improvements, better law enforcement, more paved streets, clean up vacant lots, provide garbage pickup, and improved traffic signals at street and railroad crossings.

Controlling stray dogs was suggested several times as was the timely reminder that mosquito control equipment was badly needed.

Already work is underway by the city fathers to provide some of the improvements suggested. Other suggestions will be assigned priorities by the PEP Steering Committee and subcommittees will be organized to carry out the various projects selected.

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County Rain Totals Vary

Early morning rains dotted the county but most of the areas contacted received only a shower. The exceptions were the Vealmoor area where heavy rains fell and around Moss Creek Lake where an inch was gauged.

There were reports of from two to three inch rains to the north of Vealmoor, in Borden County and up to an inch and a half south of that community. Here in Big Spring the U.S. Experiment Station reported the rain at 14 inch.

The Texas Electric Service Company switching station just east of town had 20 inch. Their gauge at Chalk showed 10.

The rain came in shortly before dawn accompanied by brilliant electrical displays largely in the east and southeast skies.

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Homemaking department students who are taking homemaking this summer for a half-credit are assisting with the school, which opens for children Tuesday. Students are to report Monday, however. The morning class is full, but the afternoon class, from 1-3 p.m., has openings. Mothers are to provide transportation.

Information may be obtained by calling the high school office at 267-7461. Registration forms are available at the high school office.

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CONFUSION

His lead over Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy continued to grow in the confusion that followed.

McCarthy canceled plans to campaign in Seattle and said he would instead return to Washington, D.C.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey also cancelled campaign plans and said he would return to Washington from Colorado Springs, Colo., where he was to make a graduation address at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The California Democratic winner was to control 174 delegate votes at the national convention. State Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch heading an uncon-

stituted delegate slate, was drawing a vote of about 15 per cent.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan was unopposed as a favorite-son candidate for 86 GOP delegate votes.

Incumbent Republican Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, seeking nomination for re-election, was falling behind State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty.

In South Dakota, Kennedy scored a decisive victory over McCarthy and a stand-in slate for Humphrey for 24 convention delegates.

A slate pledged on the ballot to President Johnson—but which had said after Johnson withdrew that its votes would go to Humphrey—was second and McCarthy's slate third.

BABCOCK WINS

Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon was unopposed to con-

trol 14 GOP convention votes.

In other primaries Tuesday: —A New Jersey Democratic organization slate headed by Gov. Richard J. Hughes won some 58 of the state's 82 Democratic delegates and McCarthy won at least 12, possibly all of the remainder.

—Republican Montana Gov. Tim Babcock, seeking the nomination for re-election, took a commanding lead—55 to 39 per cent at one point—over his challenger, Lt. Gov. Ted James.

—Former Alabama Lt. Gov. James B. Allen appeared to have won a narrow runoff win over Rep. Armistead Selden for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Alabama.

—All five Mississippi Democratic representatives—Reps. James L. Whitten, Thomas G. Abernethy, Charles Griffin, G. V. Montgomery and William M. Colmer—won nominations for re-election. Whitten was unopposed.

Arab-Israeli Shelling Ends

By The Associated Press

The heaviest Israeli attack across the Jordan River in two months ushered in the first anniversary today of the Arab-Israeli war. An uneasy calm reigned after the eight-hour fire fight Tuesday.

"We hope this will teach Jordan the lesson once and for all that the shelling of settlements and army positions is taboo," said Maj. Gen. Haim Barlev, Israel's chief of staff.

'SURPRISE ATTACK'

Artillery exchanges across the Jordan River and an Israeli air strike on Jordanian positions left ripe wheatfields blazing on both sides of the river south of the Sea of Galilee. Jordan reported nearly 100 Jordanian and 45 Israeli casualties. Israel admitted only three Israeli farm workers killed and six wounded.

Each side claimed the other began the fight. Officials in Jordan said the Israelis launched a "surprise attack" while Yosef Tekoah, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, said it became "necessary to order Israeli aircraft into action in self-

defense" after Jordanian artillery attacks on six collective farm settlements in the Beisan and Jordan valleys.

AIR STRIKE

Israeli sources reported no planes lost in the air strike. Jordan claimed four were shot down. The Jordanians also claimed destruction of four Israeli tanks, six armored cars and three artillery positions.

It was the heaviest Israeli attack since March 29, when Israeli planes dive-bombed Jordanian artillery emplacements that were reportedly harassing farmers across the cease-fire line.

Tekoah said that Jordanian attacks on Israeli villages "have become more frequent and intensive."

NM Jurors Free 'Tooter' King

A jury in Carlsbad, N.M., state court Tuesday found Tom (Tooter) King not guilty of kidnapping a Carlsbad housewife and transporting her to Big Spring.

The former Big Spring resident was arrested in Big Spring, Jan. 11, by Paul Alexander, police department detective, and Highway Patrolman Kenneth Maxwell. The two, together with Capt. Stanley Bogard, testified at King's trial and returned to Big Spring early today.

Charges are still pending here against King on carrying prohibited weapons, police said.

176 Building Permits Issued

A total of 176 building permits were issued by the building and inspection division for May for \$128,473.83, according to a report released today from that office.

Tom Newton, building inspector, said that although the construction total was down considerably from April's figure of \$498,220, only 44 permits were issued in April, compared to 176 for May. This was primarily due to, he said, re-roofing of residences from damage done in the month's hailstorms and thundershowers.

Twenty-five permits totaling \$262,960 were issued for May, 1967, and the total permits issued this year to date number 275, totaling \$815,817 in construction costs.

A \$26,000 permit was issued during the month to Peacock and Terry for construction of a Col. Sander's "Kentucky Fried Chicken" restaurant - drive-in at 2200 Gregg.

Howard County Demo Chairman Has Surgery

George Thorburn, Big Spring accountant and Howard County Democratic chairman, underwent surgery on Monday in Parkview Hospital in Midland to repair damage in his hip caused by a car accident May 22. Later he will have surgery on a broken arm suffered in the same accident.

In addition to these injuries he has a fractured pelvis and five broken ribs.

Thorburn was en route to Monterrey, Old Mexico, when his car crashed into a motorized cement mixer near Montoclova. This was on May 22. A doctor and two nurses passing

Paris Picks Super

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — Tom P. Linam, 45, superintendent of schools in Sulphur Springs since 1964, has been named superintendent of the Paris Independent School District. Linam will succeed Thomas S. Justiss, retired

Realtors Vote Aid To Austin Housing Fight

The Big Spring Board of Realtors voted financial aid Tuesday to the Austin Board of Realtors, which has been engaged in seeking a referendum on that city's forced housing ordinance.

When the Austin city council adopted the ordinance on a third and final reading, realtors were told, the Austin Board of Realtors took the position that the matter should be brought to a referendum by the city's voters. Petitions were circulated, with the result that 27,000 signatures were obtained, or approximately three times the number for a referendum under the terms of the charter.

Because of this and other expenses in settling the matter, the Austin board incurred heavy expenditures and appealed to other boards in the state for help. The Big Spring group approved \$250 for this purpose.

The local board, presided over by Jack Shafer, president, named Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Brown to represent the local board as delegates to the Texas Real Estate Association convention in Galveston, June 12. Brown is a director of TREA and is chairman of its state public relations committee. Tuesday's monthly luncheon meeting was held in the Silver Star Restaurant.

Base Youth Center Fun Classes Open

Registration is now open for summer activities at the Webb Youth Center, according to Miriam M. Russell, base youth director, and youngsters may register daily from 1-5 p.m. at the center. Classes will begin Monday.

Swimming classes will be held June 10-21, June 24-July 9, and July 29-August 9. Beginners and advanced beginners will be taught during the first two sessions; intermediates and life saving will be taught during the third session. Classes are held for 45 minutes daily during the sessions. Mrs. Russell said, and Red Cross standard courses are used.

All classes are supervised by certified water safety instructors, and assistant teachers have had senior life saving or equivalent training, she added. Minimum age for beginners is six, for junior life saving, 12, for senior life saving, 16. A \$3 fee will be charged. Mrs. Russell said, with proceeds going toward support of the various youth programs.

Archery is offered for boys and girls eight and older on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 a.m. Mrs. Pat Johann will be the instructor.

Tennis classes are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. with Erven Fisher as instructor. The \$5 fee for the two classes includes 10 lessons, equipment and a tournament.

Handicrafts classes for boys and girls 6-10 will be offered on Thursdays and Fridays at 9 a.m., and a sketch class for youngsters 11 and older will be held Mondays and Tuesdays at 9 a.m. The \$3 fee for 10 lessons will include all supplies, and

Mrs. Russell is the instructor. Pre-teen and teen bowling are planned for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, respectively. Further information may be had by calling the center at 267-2511, extension 2845.

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Burglars Loot Auto Store

Burglars made off with quite a haul from White's Auto Store, 202 Scurry, sometime late Monday night or Tuesday morning.

Officers said approximately \$1,950 worth of articles were stolen, including one portable color television, one black-and-white television, 10 assorted radios, one small portable evaporative cooler, two electric guitars and one regular guitar, one electric amplifier, one rifle, one shotgun, five car stereos and four sets of car stereo speakers.

Investigating policemen said entry was apparently gained by prying a board off an opening on the roof of the store. The thieves later carried the goods out through a rear door after breaking a chain on the door, police said.

A total of \$14 in coins and bills was taken from a jukebox and a bowling machine at Wanda's Tavern, 511 W. 3rd. Officers said the thieves apparently gained entry by breaking out a window of the ladies restroom and exited through a back door.

Mrs. Judy Robison, 3202 Drexel, told police her purse was taken from her shopping cart at the Safeway store, College Park Shopping Center. She said the purse contained money, a check and several credit cards, in addition to personal belongings.

Billie McNew, 122 Linberg, told police one car stereo and two carburetors were taken from his car while it was parked at 706 W. 3rd Tuesday night.

Rodeo Acts, Clowns Named

Specialty acts and clowns have been named for the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo June 19-22, according to Charlie Creighton, president of the Rodeo Association.

The two specialty acts will be "Earl Horton and his Monkey Wretback" and "Bill Bushbaum and his Liberty Horses." Horton has appeared previously in the Big Spring rodeo.

The two clowns will be John Routh from Kilgore and the "Kajen Kid" from Teague.

Tom Hadley from Kerrville will be announcer. The rodeo is being produced by Tommy Steiner of Austin.

Dallasite Elected

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — James Marvin Mills, an elementary education major from Dallas, has been elected student body president of Tennessee Temple Schools here.

Brazil's Instant Coffee Costs Brewing Hot Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A hot fight is brewing between the Johnson administration and a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee over how much American housewives should have to pay for Brazil's instant coffee.

WIVES FUSS

And Betty Furness, whose job involves making sure the housewives pay fair prices, is being called into the dispute.

The administration seeks committee support for a revised five-year extension of the International Coffee Agreement.

But Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., argues that one of the revisions would force American housewives to pay more for instant coffee.

Brazil does not levy an export tax on instant coffee. And the State Department says that allowing cut-rate instant coffee into the United States and other markets could undermine the international agreement and eventually mean higher prices for both instant and regular coffee.

EXPORT TAX

Unsatisfied with that answer, Gore wants the opinion of Miss Furness, President Johnson's consumer affairs adviser.

She agreed to testify today.

Gore clashed at an initial hearing Tuesday with Anthony Solomon, assistant secretary of state for economic affairs.

When Brazil began shipping instant-coffee powder without the export tax, the United States

Terry Provides Tips On Industry

STANTON (SC) — Bill Terry, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce industrial development committee, spoke on ways and means of obtaining industry in the Martin County area to members of the Stanton Lions Club Tuesday.

Terry said that the committee has conducted a study on availability of a labor force.

Jimmy Stallings, secretary-treasurer of the new Recreation Association, spoke on recreational facilities now available in Stanton and on future planned expansion of the program.

Tom Angel presided and introduced Ed Seage, Midland, as a guest. Twenty-two attended.

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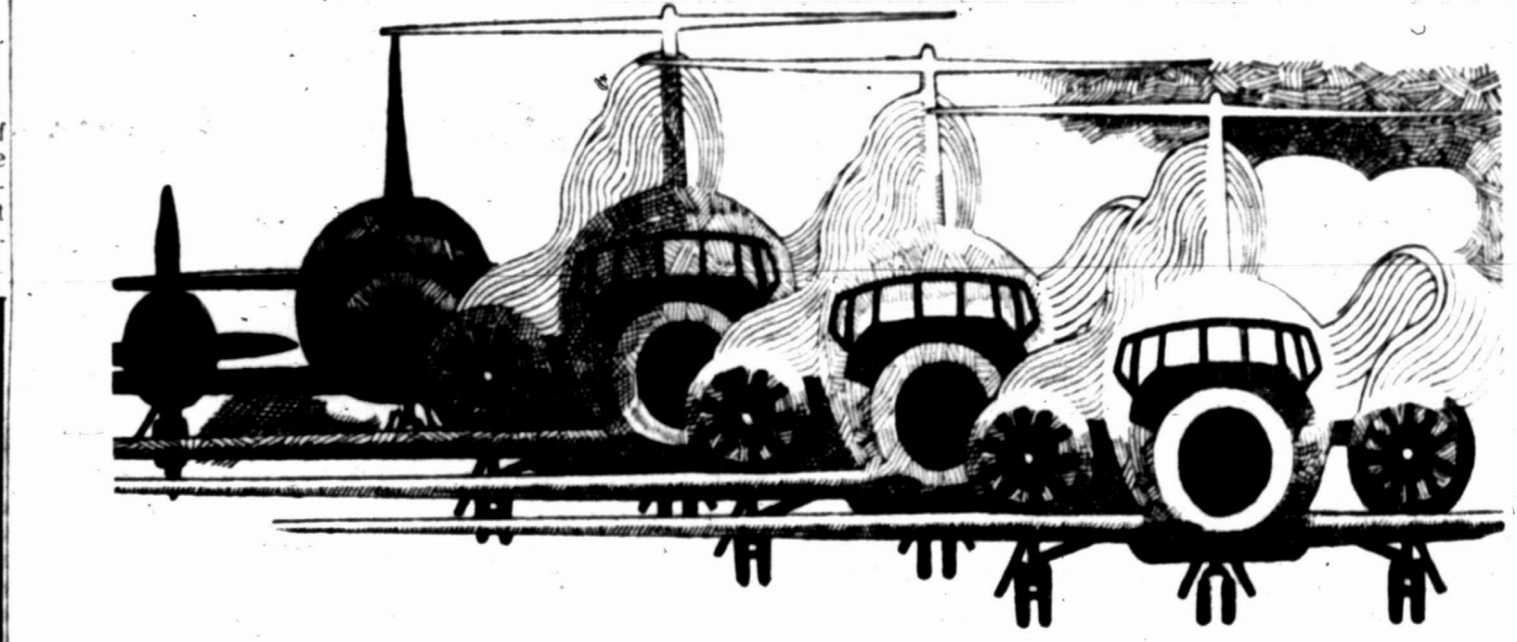
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Street Fighting Dips In One Part Of Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Street fighting slacked off in one part of Saigon today amid intelligence reports that the Viet Cong were starting a 10-day rest period before launching a new series of attacks on the capital June 15. But there was no lull in another sector.

PULL BACK

Bands of Viet Cong were reported slipping out of Cholon, the Chinese section three miles west of the presidential palace, where street fighting has raged for the past five days.

In suburban Gia Dinh, on the northern and northeastern fringes of the capital, other bands of Viet Cong also were reported trying to pull back through the night.

A blocking force of South Vietnamese marines, dropped off by boats along the Saigon River, killed 13 of the withdrawing enemy. Some of them carried North Vietnamese money.

But a fresh company from the North Vietnamese Dong Nai regiment was spotted moving in

west of Highway One, Saigon's main artery to the north, and only 500 yards from an American advisory compound in Gia Dinh.

TEAR GAS

Dive-bombing South Vietnamese Skyraiders and artillery smashed a large residential area abandoned by civilians. But the enemy troops still held out in a cemetery and a multi-story building two miles north of the presidential palace.

A company of South Vietnamese marines, apparently inexperienced in the use of tear gas, accidentally set off several gas grenades among themselves. Panic and confusion halted their advance for an hour as the marines fumbled for gas masks and ran for water.

The enemy got a whiff of the gas and pulled out.

The Viet Cong's "peace talks" drive against Saigon, apparently aimed at strengthening Hanoi's hand in the Paris negotiations with the United States, entered its second month today

with another terror shelling of the capital.

The 18-shell barrage during the night killed five Vietnamese civilians and wounded 21. It was the second successive night Saigon was shelled.

One report of the Viet Cong's plans for intermittent attacks on Saigon came from a Viet Cong cell leader captured in Cholon a week ago. South Vietnamese military sources said he told interrogators: "The Viet Cong will launch an attack on Saigon from May 25 to June 5. The Viet Cong will then take a 10-day rest and then attack Saigon again from June 15 to June 20."

In the central highlands, meanwhile, allied troops repulsed two North Vietnamese ambushes of a 50-truck U.S. military convoy 15 miles north of Pleiku. Two Americans and 53 North Vietnamese were reported killed.

U.S. jet fighter-bombers and helicopters helped drive off the ambushers. The enemy rocket and rifle fire damaged about 20 of the convoy's trucks.

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Dodgers' Don Drysdale Makes Baseball History

By The Associated Press
If Don Drysdale flags down the Big Train this weekend, baseball's newly crowned shut-out king will be happy to have Paul Popovich along for the ride.

Drysdale, the Los Angeles Dodgers' rejuvenated pitching ace, made baseball history Tuesday night by firing his sixth successive shutout—a three-hit, 5-0 masterpiece against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

In erasing Doc White's 64-year-old mark of five straight blank jobs, the towering right-hander ran his string of scoreless innings to 54—just two short of the all-time record set in 1913 by Washington Hall of Famer Walter "Big Train" Johnson.

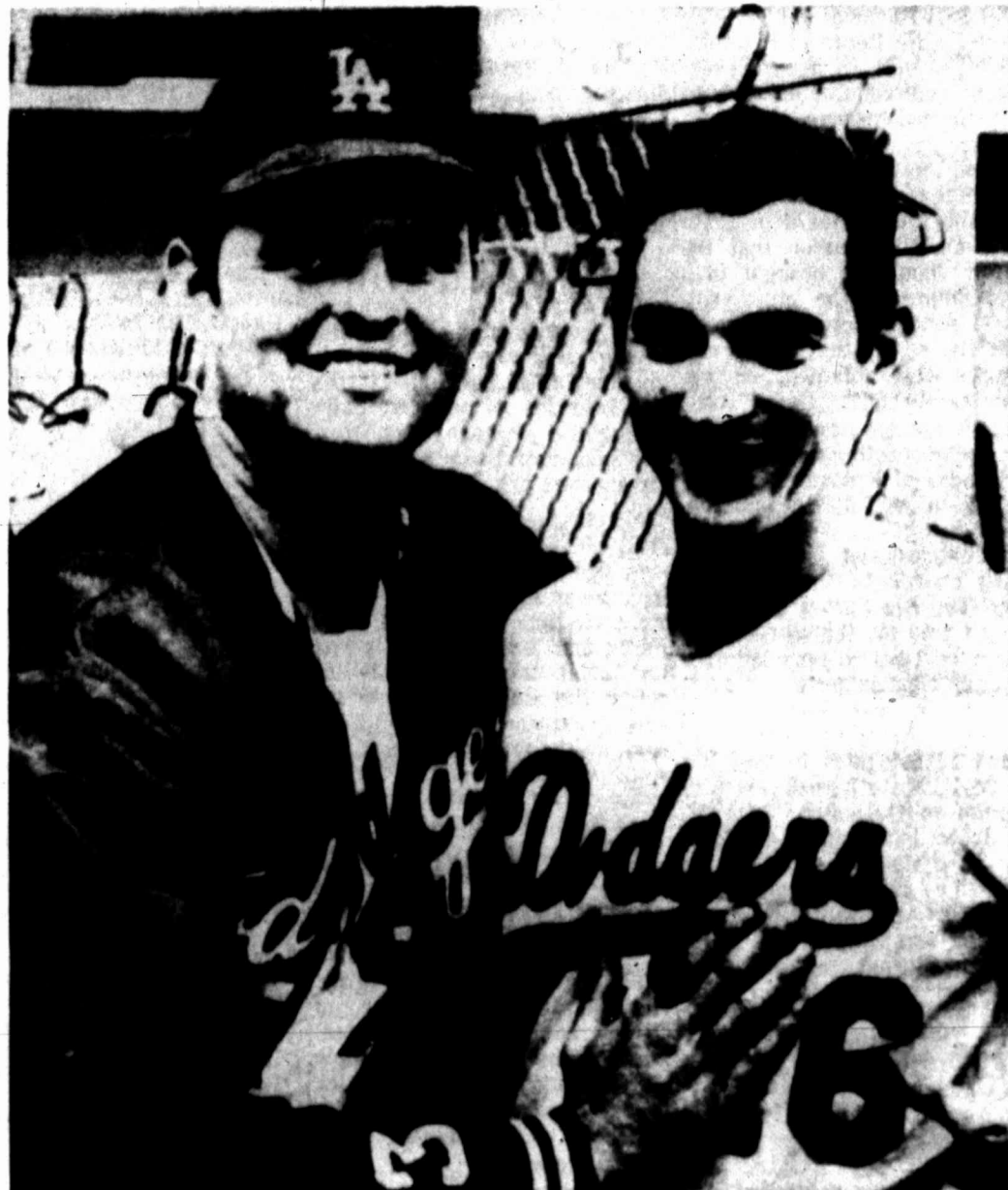
TRIES SATURDAY
But Drysdale, scheduled to make the final assault on Johnson's record when he pitches against Philadelphia Saturday night at Dodger Stadium, might be out of the running today had it not been for Popovich.

The slender utility infielder, who has been injured in at second base for injured Jim Lefebvre, kept Drysdale's string intact with a sixth inning defensive gem after the Pirates made their lone foray past second base.

Drysdale, who had eclipsed Carl Hubbell's National League mark of 46 1-3 innings by throwing a third strike past Bill Mazeroski for the second out in the second, stopped the Pirates on one hit until the sixth.

NIPPED AT PLATE
Then, with one out, pinch hitter Gary Kolb blooped a double into left field and moved to third on a ground out. Maury Willis followed with a slow roller toward second, but Popovich raced in, pounced on the ball, pivoted and threw out the swift ex-Dodger by an eyelash.

Elsewhere in the National League, first place St. Louis edged Houston 3-2 for its seventh straight victory. Cincinnati tripped Atlanta 3-1. Philadelphia downed San Francisco 5-1 and the New York Mets zipped the Chicago Cubs 5-0.



Plenty Of Joy

Pitcher Don Drysdale, left, has an affectionate pat for teammate Paul Popovich in the dressing room of the Los Angeles Dodgers last night after Drysdale blanked Pittsburgh 5-0 with a brilliant three-hit shutout.

Popovich, fittingly, tossed out Willie Stargell to end the game and send Drysdale's teammates racing to the mound to congratulate the 31-year-old veteran.

Drysdale took his historic shutout in stride. "There was a lessening of tension after the second inning," he said. "I think I was stronger than in some of the previous games. My control was pretty good and I know I didn't throw as many pitches as I have before."

and a National League record of 54 consecutive scoreless innings. Popovich saved the shutout for Drysdale with a fielding gem. Don shields one of Popovich's numerals to let the magic "66" show.

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Houston Ties Game, Loses In The Ninth

HOUSTON (AP) — St. Louis Cardinal southpaw Steve Carlton, 7-1 posted his seventh triumph against one loss Tuesday night with ninth inning support from Ron Willis and Joe Hoerner, beating Houston 3-2.

Left fielder Lou Brock slammed a two-out single in the ninth, stole second and scored on Julian's Javier's single for the Cardinals.

Houston had knotted the score at 2-2 in the eighth when Julio Gotay singled Wynn home after two outs.

The Cardinals, riding a seven-game winning streak, will send pitcher Larry Jester, 3-2, against Houston's Larry Dierker, 5-7, tonight.

Carlton (W 7-1) IP H R ER BB SO
Willis 2 1 0 0 0 0
Hoerner 1 0 0 0 0 1
Buzhardt (L 0-1) 2 2 1 1 0 0
WP—Carlton, 1-2-31 A—18-67.

Odessa JC Is Off Golf Pace
ROSWELL, N. M. (AP) — Odessa Junior College of Texas stood six strokes off the pace today going into the second round of the National Junior College Golf Tournament at New Mexico Military Institute.

Odessa's 293 Tuesday put it in third place behind Miami-Dade Junior College of Miami, which shot 287 over the par-71 course.

Jim Wynn Has A Real Fan

HOUSTON (AP) — Baseball fan Harold Walker Jr. thinks so much of Jim Wynn that he asked to pay the \$100 fine the Houston right fielder received for not hustling.

Harold, who won't be 10 until July, talked over plans with his parents to pay the fine Wynn drew last weekend in the Astro-dome.

"It's your money," his elders said.

Harold, troubled that Wynn was penalized after hitting a double in Sunday's 12-inning loss to Chicago, withdrew \$100 from his savings for a cashier's check.

He presented the check to Wynn before Tuesday night's game, which St. Louis won 3-2.

"I don't believe you didn't hustle as they said," Harold told Wynn, "so I want to pay the fine for you. Please take the \$100. It's mine. I took it out of my savings."

Wynn, who has spent hours helping Harold's Little League team, said, "I'm very fortunate and very happy to have a friend like Harold."

"I accepted his check because I know he went to all this trouble and was very sincere in what he did. But I plan to return it to him after I have a photocopy made of it to have as a constant reminder of his friendship."

"It's important, even to a ball player, to have someone who believes that deeply in you."

"I'm a very lucky man."

Harold's father said, "When he read about the fine, he was heartbroken. He said, 'Daddy, that's terrible. I don't believe it.' That's when he decided to pay Jimmy's fine himself."

Bobby Johnson Leads Slugging
Bobby Johnson slammed two triples and a double and single to pace the Ravens to a 24-12 win over the Falcons in an International Little League Slugging Monday evening. The Ravens are 3-1 and the Falcons 5-4.

The Falcons led through the second but a seven-run outburst in the top of the third sealed it for the Ravens. Ray Lagor was the winning pitcher, Larry Gibson the loser.

The box score:
Ravens ab r h Falcons ab r h
Allred cf 2 20 Mann 1b 2 20
Cox cf 1 20 Spencer 2b 2 20
Wingate 1b 3 41 F.Cox ss 1 20
Harper ss 2 21 Gibson o 2 20
Looper p 5 43 Coffey c 2 20
Johnson 3b 5 10 Cannon c 2 20
Hobby c 3 10 Hurston cf 2 20
Nussman 2b 1 10 Houston 3b 3 11
Scharf lf 1 10 Vossler rf 3 11
Carter 2b 1 10
Workins 2b 0 0
Parker rf 0 0
Totals 22 49
Ravens 24-12
Falcons 12-24

Lions Nail Down Tenth Victory
It was another triumph for the National League Lions Tuesday when they ran over the Devils, 10-3, thanks to the pitching of Sorley.

Lions ab r h Devils ab r h
Earhart 2b 4 12 Hudson ss 0 0
Douglas ss 4 22 Hiley lf-rf 3 0
Sorley p 4 21 Valdes 2b 3 0
Robb c 4 2 Shafer p 3 11
Cuthrie 3b 4 21 Rivers rf 3 0
Rader cf 1 00 Phillips cf 3 0
Miller lf 4 2 Moser cf 2 0
Doe lf 2 00 Felts 3b 2 0
Miller rf 3 00 Green lf 1 00
S. Robb cf 0 00 Addy rf 0 00
Jordan lf 2 00 Newman lf 1 00
Hubbree lf 0 00
Totals 32 18 18
Lions 10-3
Devils 0-10

Berea, Forsan Nab Victories

Berea Baptist moved within half a game of the Church Softball League by plastering Hillcrest Baptist 9-3 Tuesday evening. Johnny Anderson led with three hits.

Salem Baptist, idle for the night, has a 3-0 record whereas Berea is 4-1. Salem risks its lead Friday when it faces West Side, so far not too effective. The night cap of Friday's schedule will pit Catholic against College Baptist.

Forsan scored in the first five innings to clobber Kentwood Methodist in Tuesday evening's finals, 10-1.

Tuesday's results:
Berea 040 5-9 4 3
Hillcrest 003 0-3 3 1
Morgan and Nixon; Thompson, Hayden (4) and Crane; winning pitcher Thompson (0-2).
Forsan 123 110 2-10 6 1
Kentwood 010 000 0-1 3 8
Robinson, Camp (5) and Shoultz; Price and Franklin; winning pitcher Robinson (2-1).
Losing pitcher Price (2-2).

STANDINGS
Team W L
Salem 3 0
Berea 4 1
College 2 1
Forsan 2 1
Kentwood 1 2
Catholic 1 2
Westside 1 2
Hillcrest 0 3

King Of Pros Nearly Upset

PARIS (AP) — With one match still to be completed, the professionals are assured of all four places in the semifinals of the French Open Tennis Championships.

But it wasn't easy. Only one amateur, Boro Jovanovic of Yugoslavia, actually beat a professional, Australia's Fred Stolle, but several pros had to fight for their lives and one of the greatest upsets in the history of the sport was narrowly averted Tuesday.

Sickly Hitting Sox Forced To Swallow Own Medicine

By The Associated Press
The Chicago White Sox, a sickly hitting group of ballplayers, got a taste of their own medicine and found out how distasteful it is.

The Cleveland Indians spooned it out Tuesday night and forced the Sox to swallow two pitty-pat runs in the eighth inning that brought the Indians a 2-1 victory.

An infield hit, a broken bat single and a safe bunt set up the two runs that turned the Sox green. It was the type of pop-

gun attack they have been using to get ahead in the American League.

FOUR-HITTER
Luis Tiant made the runs stand up with a four-hitter, one of several sparkling pitching performances in the league on a day of light hitting.

Jim Merritt also yielded only four hits in Minnesota's 3-0 victory over the New York Yankees, and Joe Coleman hurled a five-hitter behind Mike Epstein's two-run homer for Washington's 4-2 decision over Oakland.

Gary Bell, with last out help from Sparky Lyle, stopped Detroit on three hits as Boston tripped the Tigers 2-0 before relief specialist Pat Dobson emerged from the bullpen with a five-hitter to give the Tigers a 2-0 decision and a split of their doubleheader.

California nudged Baltimore 5-3 in 10 innings on Tom Satriano's two-run single in the other game.

TRUE TO CODE
The White Sox, true to their code, were locked in a pitching duel between their own Gary Peters and Tiant and led 1-0 on a walk to Peters, a sacrifice and Bill Voss' hit in the third inning. Then the tables turned.

Normally slugging Minnesota also resorted to a tip-toe attack behind Merritt, 4-4, on the strength of three sacrifice flies, two by Harmon Killebrew and one by Tony Oliva.

Epstein, making his first appearance since returning from a 12-day stint in the minor leagues to pep up his weak bat, roused the Senators out of a 2-2 tie with his blast in the sixth inning. The clutch doubled his runs batted in to four and his homers to two and raised his batting average to .105.

When sportscaster Bob Bell sank that hole-in-one at the Big Spring Country Club last Saturday, no one in his foursome was more shocked than he. An avid lover of the golf game, Bell isn't likely to let anyone forget it in the near future, either.

Washington Senators manager, Jim Lemon, is also overly fond of playing golf. When he refused an invitation to play during a rare day off recently, he explained to his would-be host, "This is a 'honeydew' day. I can't go."

"What type of day is that?" his friend inquired.
"That," Lemon replied, "is when you get home on a day off and the wife says, 'Honey do this,' and 'Honey do that' around the house."

Herald newsmen Walt Finley, an adherent Oklahoman, got set back a bit when University of Oklahoma lineman Granville Liggins didn't place in the running when the professional football scouts made their picks last season.

Finley reasoned that Liggins, an Oklahoma product, should have been high on the lists of most grid talent seekers for the pro ranks. Liggins, it seems, wound up in the Yukon League somewhere up in northern Canada.

"Just goes to show you," grumbled Walt, "those scouts know less about the game than I do."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct. GB
Detroit 11 19 .362
Baltimore 28 21 .571 2 1/2
Cleveland 29 22 .569 3
Minnesota 26 24 .520 5
Boston 25 25 .500 6
Oakland 22 28 .440 9 1/2
California 23 28 .451 8 1/2
Chicago 21 27 .438 9
Washington 19 29 .396 10 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 2, Chicago 1
Minnesota 3, New York 0
Washington 4, Oakland 2
Boston 2, Detroit 0
California 3, Baltimore 3

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Cleveland, N
Minnesota at New York, N
Oakland at Washington, N
California at Baltimore, N
Detroit at Boston, N

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct. GB
St. Louis 29 21 .580
Atlanta 27 23 .540 2
Philadelphia 24 21 .530 5
San Francisco 27 24 .529 2 1/2
New York 25 24 .510 3
Los Angeles 27 26 .509 3 1/2
Cincinnati 24 24 .500 4
New York 21 27 .438 7
Houston 21 28 .437 7 1/2
Pittsburgh 19 27 .413 8 1/2

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St. Louis at Houston, N
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N

McKee's Shutout Protects Record
The Pirates continued to make it an all-victory season in American League play Tuesday, swamping the Hawks 9-0.

Ronald McKee, who pitched the shutout, scored two runs, racked one hit for one trip to the plate. The Pirates season record shows 12-0, while the Hawks have a 1-10 record. Pitching for the Hawks efforts were Rick Huckabee, Dennis Churchwell and Pat Carroll.

Howe ab r h Pirates ab r h
Young lf 2 00 McKee p 0 0 1
Kilmer cf 2 00 Burchell rf 0 0 0
Cooks cf 3 01 Reynolds ss 4 2 2
Wick c 2 00 Bogard 1b 2 0 1
Wheeler ss 2 00 D. Travis c 3 1 2
Shanks 3b 1 00 Vuk 2b 4 0 0
Harris lf 1 00 Sarsky lf 1 0 0
Arnold 2b 1 00 Douglas 3b 3 1 0
Dunn 1b 2 00 McKinney rf 1 1 0
Wheeler 2 1 00 Burchell rf 0 0 0
Kirkville lf 1 00 Anderson rf 0 0 0
Kinsler 2b 1 00 D. Travis c 1 0 0
Carroll 3b 1 00 James lf 1 0 0
Totals 28 0 2
Howe 9-0
Pirates 0-1

Pete Shotwell Decides To Close His Career
ABILENE (AP) — P. E. He took over as head football coach at Abilene High and won a state championship in 1923.

Shotwell retired in 1952. He also won state football titles at Breckenridge in 1929 and Longview in 1937.

Shotwell, in his 37 years of coaching, never had a losing season. He coached for short periods at Hardin-Simmons University and Sul Ross State.

In Abilene, the public schools stadium was named in his honor in 1966. He is a member of the Texas High School Coaches Association Hall of Honor.

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BUZ SAWYER

Panel 1: "HELP, BUZ!"
Panel 2: "OH, MY NOSE... MY POOR NOSE!"
Panel 3: "OKAY, LET'S ALL TAKE CARE OF THIS OTHER GUY."
Panel 4: "ALL TOGETHER!"
Panel 5: "HO-HO! I TAKE CARE OF FELLA."

GASOLINE ALLEY

Panel 1: "I couldn't believe it when you called, Nina! What about your promise to Chip?"
Panel 2: "It's a big emergency, Hope!"
Panel 3: "I have to take this folder to Skeezix at the garage..."
Panel 4: "...and the shoe sale is practically right on our way!"
Panel 5: "No more than a few blocks out of our way certainly!"
Panel 6: "So I don't feel a bit guilty about using his car!"

NANCY

Panel 1: "HOW IS NANCY DOING AT SCHOOL?"
Panel 2: "SHE'S THE MOST BACKWARD CHILD IN CLASS."
Panel 3: "I CAN'T BELIEVE IT."
Panel 4: "COME OVER AND SEE FOR YOURSELF."
Panel 5: "I LIKE IT—JUST THE WAY IT IS, NOELLE!"
Panel 6: "LET ME GO, GERRY! YOU SAID OUR DINNER RESERVATION WAS FOR 8... AND I—I STILL HAVE IMPROVEMENTS TO MAKE ON MY FACE!"
Panel 7: "I WANT TO SEE WAKREN PIZER!"
Panel 8: "FOR WHAT REASON, WES?"
Panel 9: "I HAVE A FEW THINGS TO TELL THAT MAN, AS A MATTER OF FACT, I MIGHT END UP PUNCHING HIM IN THE FACE."
Panel 10: "WES LISTEN TO ME! YOU'RE A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE! YOU'RE NOT A KID RUNNING AROUND A SCHOOL YARD! NOW LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!"

LI'L ABNER

Panel 1: "SILENT YOKUM'S PLAN—BURST INTO FLAME ALL BY ITSELF!!"
Panel 2: "AT THAT VERY INSTANT, BACK IN DOGPATCH—SILENT YOKUM SITTING ALL BY HIMSELF—LOOKS AT HIS WATCH."
Panel 3: "WE'VE GOT NO PROOF AGAINST HIM NOW—SO WHY MENTION IT?"
Panel 4: "OKAY—BUT THERE'S SOMETHING CREEPY GOIN' ON—"
Panel 5: "HE BURSTS INTO A SMILE."

BLONDIE

Panel 1: "YES DASHWOOD, I WANT YOU TO TRANSFER THESE SMALL BOXES OF PAPER CLIPS INTO ONE LARGE BOX."
Panel 2: "THAT'S HUMILIATING WORK, MR. DITHERS—I'M SUPPOSED TO BE A DECISION MAKER HERE."
Panel 3: "WHAT ARE YOU KICKING ABOUT?"
Panel 4: "I'M LETTING YOU DECIDE HOW BIG A BOX TO USE!"

RICK O'SHAY

Panel 1: "NOW, PERCUSSION... LET'S JES' SEE HOW TOUGH YOU REALLY ARE."
Panel 2: "WHUMPH!"
Panel 3: "KRAK!"
Panel 4: "UNH... BE CAREFUL, PARD—YOU'RE LIABLE TO HURT YORE HANDS!"

SNUFFY SMITH

Panel 1: "JAME'S OUT ON TH' FRONT PORCH AN' WANTS ME TO GO SWIMMIN'! WIF HIM AUNT LOWEEZY."
Panel 2: "NOT RIGHT NOW YE CAN'T—I GOT CHORES TO DO AN' I WANT YE TO LOOK AFTER TATER TILL HIS NAP TIME."
Panel 3: "HOW LONG WILL THAT BE?"
Panel 4: "IN AN HOUR OR TWO—WHENEVER TH' LITTLE FELLER GITS SLEEPY-HEADED."
Panel 5: "ROCKY BYE TATER IN TH' TREE TOPS!"

KERRY DRAKE

Panel 1: "LIVE ACTORS ON A BLINDINGLY FLOOD-LIGHTED STAGE, LEFTY AND TOMMY STUMBLE ACROSS THE OPEN DESERT!"
Panel 2: "MAKE FOR THE HIGH GROUND, TOMMY, OUT OF THIS DEEP SAND!"
Panel 3: "WE'VE GOT ONE OF 'EM OFF OUR HEELS! THE TRUCK SANK TO THE HUBCAPS WHEN IT LEFT THE ROAD!"
Panel 4: "DODGE! MADAM ADAM IS TRYING TO RUN US DOWN!"

BEEBLE BAILEY

Panel 1: "YOU LOST YOUR MAP, BIR?"
Panel 2: "YES, I'LL HAVE TO DO THE BEST I CAN WIT' BET, ENCKE'S MAP."
Panel 3: "A COMPANY WILL RECONNOITER THE AREA COVERED BY THE BANANA BLOB. THEN MOVE ALONG THE JELLY SNEAR AND ATTACK THE COFFEE RING..."

PEANUTS

Panel 1: "OH, LILA... LILA... LILA... YOU AND I USED TO HAVE SUCH GOOD TIMES TOGETHER!"
Panel 2: "BUT YOU SAID IT COULD NEVER WORK OUT BETWEEN US SO YOU LEFT ME... AND I CRIED..."
Panel 3: "AND NOW, AFTER I'VE SPENT ALL THESE YEARS TRYING TO FORGET, YOU SAY YOU'RE COMING BACK TO SEE ME..."
Panel 4: "OH, LILA, YOU'RE GOING TO DRIVE ME CRAZY!!"

DICK TRACY

Panel 1: "IT'S A PHONY!"
Panel 2: "IT'S A TRAP!"
Panel 3: "PURDY FALLAR* IS NONE OTHER THAN DICK TRACY!"
Panel 4: "TAKE THIS BABY UP—BUT QUICK!"
Panel 5: "THE COUPE'S BODY CAN'T BE PIERCED, BUT CLOSE THAT DOOR!"

MARY WORTH

Panel 1: "LET ME GO, GERRY! YOU SAID OUR DINNER RESERVATION WAS FOR 8... AND I—I STILL HAVE IMPROVEMENTS TO MAKE ON MY FACE!"
Panel 2: "I WANT TO SEE WAKREN PIZER!"
Panel 3: "FOR WHAT REASON, WES?"
Panel 4: "I HAVE A FEW THINGS TO TELL THAT MAN, AS A MATTER OF FACT, I MIGHT END UP PUNCHING HIM IN THE FACE."
Panel 5: "WES LISTEN TO ME! YOU'RE A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE! YOU'RE NOT A KID RUNNING AROUND A SCHOOL YARD! NOW LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!"

REX MORGAN

Panel 1: "NO, THANKS, SENATOR—NOTHING FOR ME, I'LL WAIT FOR YOU TO FINISH YOUR DRINK—AND THEN WE'D BETTER GO, IT'S AN IMPORTANT SPEECH YOU HAVE TO GIVE TONIGHT."
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TERRY

Panel 1: "FAKING A DEAD ENGINE, TERRY FIGHTS THE AIR CURRENTS OVER NIKKI VON TORTE'S MOUNTAIN RETREAT."
Panel 2: "BLAST IT! THERE MUST BE AN EASIER WAY TO CRASH A PARTY!"
Panel 3: "THE IDIOT! HE'S DONE FOR! THERE'S NO PLACE TO..."
Panel 4: "...LAND...!"

SMITTY

Panel 1: "TO HELP JEFFY LEARN HIS ARITHMETIC, HERBY IS MAKING A GAME OF IT!"
Panel 2: "HEY, WOP! TH' IDEA OF THROWIN' THAT HALF-DOLLAR OVER THERE?"
Panel 3: "IT'S A MAKE-BELIEVE GAME! SEE NOW WE'VE GOT TWO! THAT MAKES A WHOLE DOLLAR!! GET IT?"
Panel 4: "LOOK! THERE'S ANOTHER! NOW THAT MAKES A DOLLAR AND A HALF! (SEE, HE'S DUMB...)"
Panel 5: "LET ME THROW IT THIS TIME!"
Panel 6: "HE AIN'T SO DUMB!"

MOON MULLINS

Panel 1: "I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT..."
Panel 2: "THAT'S BECAUSE IT'S GREAT ART, WINSTON..."
Panel 3: "IF YOU COULD UNDERSTAND IT IMMEDIATELY, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM, IT WOULDN'T BE GREAT."
Panel 4: "DOES THAT MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER ABOUT MODERN ART?"
Panel 5: "NO, BUT IT RAISES MY OPINION OF YOUR FOREIGN POLICY."

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game
BY HENRI AHNOLD AND BOB LEE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: AN

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MAJOR FEIGN DREDGE AVENUE
Answer: What the lover of good food did with the latest addition to her cookbook collection—DEVoured IT

GRANDMA

Panel 1: "GRANDMA FELL OUT OF HER HAMMOCK AGAIN THIS MORNING."
Panel 2: "SO SHE DECIDED TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!"

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MEN AND WOMEN CRIED

Witness Describes Shooting

By ROBERT HEALY
Boston Globe Political Editor
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LOS ANGELES (AP) — In that narrow, darkened corridor there was terror, profanity, tears, blood and the violence of a nation.

roar of the crowd. The reception was better on the television in the press room. Kennedy had said that after his speech he would meet with a small group of reporters in the working press room.

I was only a few feet inside the corridor, walking toward Kennedy, when I saw his head bobbing in the crowd. We were 25 or 30 feet apart. The assailant was between us.

They said there were eight of them. Their flash lit up the corridor. I remember thinking there were about five. They came quickly and I wasn't counting.

He jumped on the steel serving table, past the assailant beneath Kennedy on the floor in the gray light. People were screaming. "Get a doctor." "Get back and give them their flash lit up the corridor. I remember thinking there were about five. They came quickly and I wasn't counting.

Assailant Refuses To Talk About Attack

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The young man arrested in the shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was very cool, very calm, very stable and quite lucid under a drumfire of questioning after the shooting, Police Chief Thomas Reddin said today.

Reddin gave these details of the gunman carried a few scraps of paper, not identified, but had no identification. "We made a skin search of him, checking that he had nothing on him to take his life. He is under 24-hour guard."

Reddin asked if the gunman appeared to be of Latin-American extraction, replied "I don't know. I can't tell." He said the man might possibly be Eurasian.

The chief said during the campaign Kennedy twice was offered a police bodyguard, and Central Jail, with a representative of the district attorney's office. Any statements will be recorded, which Reddin said was not done after the Dallas assassination in 1963 of Kennedy's brother, President John

It seemed that the special officers assigned to the party were reluctant to act. They kept away from the assassin and it seemed a long time before they started to take any one of the four persons who were shot to the hospital.

Another man, atop the table was trying to kick the gunman in the face. "Bastard... kill him," he shouted. And he would have.

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The gun is in police hands and has been traced back three years. Reddin said a man in Alhambra, Calif., gave the gun to his son-in-law in Marin County, which is north across the Golden Gate from San Francisco.

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Students Seek Summer Work

The Texas Employment Commission has taken 110 job applications in less than two days, according to Leon Kinney, director.

Most of the applicants are high school and college students who want summer jobs, he said. The commission referred 50 students to Webb Air Force Base.

Right now we need job openings that might be handled by these students, Kinney said. Kinney said that job applications for June would probably surpass those taken in May.

The commission received 248 new job applications in May and placed 263 persons in jobs. There were 299 job openings reported to the commission in that time.

Unemployment claims have also fallen drastically, Kinney said. "This is an indication that most people are regularly employed."

The commission had 219 claims filed during May, but a person filing regular claims will file four or five times a month, Kinney said.

Three Veterans Administration Hospital employees from the VA hospital at Fort Lyon, Colo., are in Big Spring today visiting the local VA.

They are Dr. Vincent Lentini, chief of staff, Frank R. Dietrich, chief, social work service, and George N. Hentges, chief, medical administration division.

Purpose of the visit is to discuss with the counterparts the methods of strengthening post-hospital treatment care of discharged patients and to improve the care and treatment visits of discharged patients.

The crowd was beating on the chairs and the walls. Men and women broke down and cried.

Four minor accidents were reported to police Tuesday. At Third and Gregg, Pedro Barraza, 408 NW 10th, and Eva Y. Henderson, 1324 Harding, were involved in a mishap, at the City Park east of the swimming pool, the parked car of Roy New, 1214 Ridgeroad, was involved in an accident with a car driven by Lanny Lester Baize, 1000 E. 16th, a car driven by Ann Weaver, 204 Main, was in collision with a car which left the scene at Main and Second, at 1107 N. Scurry, cars driven by Manuel Olague Jr., 912 W. 6th, and James Earl Johnson, 700 Ohio, ran together.

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LEGAL NOTICE To DAISY ANNE CHURCHILL Defendant (s): Greeting You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition of or before ten o'clock in the afternoon of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, to wit: Monday the 8th day of July, 1968, at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Big Spring County, Texas, at the Court House of said County, in Big Spring, Texas.

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SHOOTING REACTION 'No Words Equal To The Horror' - LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson issued this statement today on the shooting in Los Angeles of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"There are no words equal to the horror of this tragedy. Our thoughts and our prayers are with Sen. Kennedy's family, and the other victims of all America prays for his recovery."

Johnson conferred with Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford and Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"This shocking act of violence follows the same pattern of recent tragic events in this country and is a matter of the gravest concern to me. In these agonizing hours, Nellie and I suffer with Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, their children and the entire Kennedy family, and extend to them our deepest heart-felt sympathy and hope."

Presidential assistant Walt W. Rostow, on duty in the White House situation room, awakened Johnson at 3:31 a.m. EDT with a report of the shooting. One of the President's first actions was to order the Secret Service to assign a protective detail to each major candidate, law enforcement agencies as needed.

Dallasites Sad, Remembering

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Other Wounded Are Identified

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Police Department today identified those other wounded in the Kennedy shooting.

William Weisel, 30, 2700 Up-ton, Washington, D.C., who suffered a bullet wound in the left side near the abdomen. He was taken to Kaiser Hospital, Los Angeles. Weisel is a unit manager for the American Broadcasting Corp.

Ira Goldstein, 19, 4077 Havenhurst, Los Angeles, who received a bullet wound in the left hip. He was transferred to Encino Hospital, Encino. Goldstein is an employe of Continental News Service at nearby Sherman Oaks.

Elizabeth Evans, 16032 W. Placencia, Saugus, Calif., wounded by a glancing bullet at the hairline. She was transferred to Huntington Memorial

'Deeply Shocked'—Connally

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally, critically wounded in the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy, issued the following statement today on the shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

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Cancels Plans—McCarthy

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy prayed publicly for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy after being informed of the latter's shooting today, then cancelled his immediate campaign plans.

McCarthy had retired to his hotel suite about half an hour before the shooting. After being notified, he returned to a ballroom where his supporters were gathered and asked them to pray.

He and others near them bowed their heads for several moments. Tom Finney, McCarthy's campaign coordinator, said the senator cancelled plans for a trip to Washington state today and was keeping in close touch with the Kennedy family.

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'Dreadful Act'—Humphrey

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'Dirty Tactics'—Hanoi

LONDON (AP) — Waves of U.S. ambassador to France and the senator's brother-in-law said Hanoi was trying to reach members of the family in Los Angeles.

"God help us," said a Hanoi spokesman. "What the hell is going on back there?"

"I feel just like the last time," said another, referring to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Hanoi reported the shooting of Robert F. Kennedy to North Vietnamese today and commented: "This is to show the dirty face and tactics of U.S. politicians who will not hesitate to spill blood in order to even a Moscow street."

Other Wounded Are Identified (continued)

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SOCIAL, RACIAL STAND CLEARS HURDLE

Issues Split Baptists

HOUSTON (AP) — Action was awaited from the Southern Baptist Convention today on a statement calling for the denomination to "strive to obtain and secure for every person equality of human and legal rights."

A 58-member executive committee approved this stand shortly before the convention opened its 111th annual meeting Tuesday night.

DECLARATION
If approved, the statement would be the strongest declaration on social and racial issues

in the history of the traditionally conservative convention.

Messengers from the 11 million-member denomination, largest Protestant group in the United States, also were to elect a new president and consider a \$27.6 million budget today.

"We will personally accept every Christian as a brother beloved in the Lord and welcome to the fellowship of faith and worship every person irrespective of race or class," the statement said.

The executive committee spent the entire day working on the proposal. After three hours of morning debate, the statement was given to an eight-man subcommittee, which spent three hours making revisions. After two more hours of debate, it was finally approved.

MOB ACTION

Only two committee members of those polled voted against the statement.

"We will strive to obtain and secure for every person equality

of human and legal rights," the statement said. "We will undertake to secure opportunities in matters of citizenship, public services, education, employment and personal habitation that every man achieve his highest potential as a person."

The Rev. J. B. Riddle of Montgomery, Ala., who voted against the proposal, said, "Some people at the grass roots level will raise some questions."

"How you read this in Ohio or California is different than the way you read it in Alabama," he said.

"As Southern Baptists," the statement said, "... we have come far short of our privilege in Christian brotherhood. We will refuse to be a part to any movement that fosters racism or violence or mob action."

BARRIERS

"We will strive by personal initiative and every appropriate means of communication to bridge divisive barriers to work for reconciliation, and to open channels of fellowship and cooperation."

A schism might have been created in the conference with the original statement, some members said.

"I don't believe I'm responsible for the present injustice," he said. "This will make the Southern Baptist Convention take a giant step toward becoming an agent of social reform. Let's call on the government to enforce the laws of our

lands and cease fostering a welfare system."

DARE

"Words will not suffice," the statement said. "The time has come for action. Let us dare to accept the full demands of the love and leadership of Christ in human relationships and urgent ministry."

Owen Cooper, a layman from Yazoo, Miss., urged approval of a statement without minimizing evangelistic fervor.

"I see no incompatibility between the church as a militant evangelistic organization and the church expressing itself through diversity of Christian ministry," he said.

The Rev. Fred Rich of Nashville, Tenn., said, "We are treading on grounds we probably do not need to. We don't want to enter an area of government encouraging more aid of the type now being given."

The Rev. W. Douglas Huddings of Jackson, Miss., in a keynote address Tuesday night, said some Baptists are trying to turn churches into social institutions.

"Some in our day appear to be more concerned with changing our social order than in the regeneration of the individual out of whom an orderly social structure can be built," he said. "The minister criticized those who would make of our Lord's church but another institution of social betterment in the local community complex instead of a divine institution..."



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Double-Decker Bus Flip Injures 23 Passengers

WYLIE, Tex. (AP) — A Greyhound bus, struck broadside by an automobile police said ran a stop sign, spun and skidded 100 feet Tuesday before overturning in a grassy ditch to injure 23 of the 41 persons aboard, five seriously.

Black tire marks traced the path of the wildly careening bus which driver Everett Lee Irons of Pipe Bluff, Ark., fought to control.

Despite broken windows and leaking gas, Irons said "There was no panic and people waited quietly for help."

Help was quick to arrive. Five ambulances sped the injured to three different hospitals.

Solomon Pollack, 63, of Dallas was in critical condition at Baylor Medical Center in Dallas. In serious condition at Garland Medical Center in Garland were Mary Baird, 61, of Portland, Ore., Earl Moore, 56, of Mount Pleasant, Tex., Lillian Newmann, 55, of San Bernardino, a lot of people killed in this Calif., Martha Chambers, 60,

of Sulphur Springs, Tex., and Belle Newell, 53, of Fort Worth.

ROAD BLOCKED
Sgt. Eugene Brewer of Texas Department of Public Safety said a car traveling west on a farm road ran a stop sign and rammed the bus traveling north on Texas 78. Everett Brandon of the DPS said the weather was good at the time of the accident.

The bus was en route to Atlanta, Ga., via Memphis, Tenn., and Birmingham, Ala. It left Dallas at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday after arriving from Los Angeles.

Crews hoisted the bus out of the ditch with a crane. The highway was blocked for about an hour.

Crossword Puzzle

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6 Region	56 Akin	26 Highland garb
11 United States missile	57 Strand	28 Acts sleepy
13 — eggs	58 Feasted	30 Born
DOWN		31 Digit
15 Draw forth	1 Combat pit	33 Brilliance
16 Chancy affair	2 Changed	34 Layette items
17 Pronoun	3 Motor	35 Let loose
18 Magazine fiction	4 Times	36 Grain by-product
20 Silk-worm	5 Chopped	37 Scholarly
21 Ripped	6 Workshop need	38 Langusned
23 Does household sewing	7 Rodents	39 Digit
24 Cheery bird	8 Have an effect	40 Hack
25 Well-groomed	9 Optimistic	42 Prevalent uncontrollably
27 Louse egg	10 Earthy	44 Weapon
28 Juvenile	11 Insects	45 Bewitched
29 Borders	12 Odd	48 Story
31 Gray	13 Factory	49 Contemporary artist
32 Sailor's term	14 On the way out	52 Combining form with phyt
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48 Heckled		
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51 Import		

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County Votes Canvassed

Votes cast in last Saturday's primary election have been canvassed and no discrepancies shown in the totals as compared with the unofficial tabulations make on election night.

The office of George Thornburn, Howard County Democratic county chairman, said that the totals have been dispatched to Austin.

Thornburn's term of office as county chairman expires Saturday and tabulation of the votes was the final official action of his term.

On Saturday C. V. Riordan, elected county chairman at the first primary, assumes his new duties.

Thornburn's office said that funds collected for the first two primary elections will just about cover the costs of the operations. Several voting boxes were consolidated for the runoff in an effort to conserve money.

Powell Due Here Within 30 Days

Jack D. Powell, named as director of the Veterans Administration Hospital here, will assume his duties within 30 days, Rep. Omar Burleson has advised.

William J. Driver, veterans affairs administrator, told the congressman that the assignment would become effective within 30 days. The announcement was made Tuesday.

Powell, who will succeed the late Donald Van Meter, has been with the Veterans Administration for 22 years, a large part of the time as manager of the Houston VA regional center and since Jan. 1, 1967, director of the VA center at Bonham.

Horoscope Forecast TOMORROW —CARROLL RICHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although there is a sinister influence of work today, if you try to put everything across on good friends or are shoddy or careless about details, nevertheless there is more energy released today than for some time and you have the power to put into motion some new arrangement that requires ingenuity and cleverness.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Make sure that you handle every detail exactly that requires your immediate attention and then be sure you make those calls, etc., that are important. Discuss those ideas with partners that are uppermost in your mind.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Improve your surroundings in all ways possible and be sure you strive for more comfort, usefulness. Then out to buy something charming to add to your present wardrobe. Show others that you have with you in your finest aims. Be firm, excellent taste.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get into that active operation in business world that can gain you most cherished aims. State to others frankly what it is you want. Take care you do not start an argument of home or it could become a serious one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you plan your time wisely, you find you can handle both research work and clearing up duties at home or office. Don't be antagonistic with others or there could be trouble ensuing. Show wisdom instead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): If you try to combine business with pleasure today, follow. First handle the practical. Then you find that sociability pays off in very big dividends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23): Higher-up studies your monetary methods and it would be wise to show you are practical if you want good results to follow. Get busy working on those new projects as well. They are very promising.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): If you insist on hanging on to some private anxiety, you can certainly go nowhere. There is much opportunity for you to advance right now. So show your finest mettle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Any spare time should be used for study of whatever you want to put across accurately in the near future. Put those ideas early to mind own affairs or much trouble that will make others go along.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Adding to contacts of a social nature is your best bet during spare hours as well as enjoying those who can be helpful to you of the past. Do something about that clearer idea you have. Then you get the right results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You have some new ambition that has you quite enthused and should be pursued with vim and alacrity so that you can advance with ease. Talk over with new partners just what their role will be in the engineering and other enterprises.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): If you show others that you are really affectionate, the future can be infinitely more successful and happy for all. Be your own boss. Precise self in any work you have to do. Right results come.

YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow he, or she, will be one of those young people who has a unique personality and would do well in any of the social sciences and dealing with others from the psychological standpoint. The ideal personnel worker here. The idiosyncrasy here is to match-make, but teach early to mind own affairs or much trouble could come of this hobby.

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