



LBJ

—Photo by Key

Lynda Bird Johnson, that is. The Vice-President's daughter ducks into a Kinsolving telephone booth for a quick call during a pause in the activities that are keeping her and 200-odd other freshmen-to-be busy this week. She's attending the second of four orientation sessions to be held on campus this summer. Tuesday night, the prospective freshmen will hear Dean of Students Glenn Barnett. (See related story, page 8.)

News In Brief... From the Wire

By the Associated Press

Rusk to Confer With Gromyko

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk heads Thursday for Geneva and more talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko despite a fresh rebuff from Moscow.

Rusk's travel plans were announced Monday almost simultaneously with Soviet rejection of a Western request for a conference to discuss ways to end violent incidents along the Berlin wall before they can mushroom into more serious outbreaks.

The secretary is going to Geneva to participate in wrapping up the agreement which it is hoped will put Laos on a permanent basis of neutrality.

Macmillan Scratches Nine More

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan swept nine more ministers out of his government Monday night in the second phase of a purge that has rocked the ruling Conservatives.

A weekend of house-cleaning brought 35 new appointments into his administration, threatened by a flight of supporters disenchanted with Conservative policies.

Eleven young men moved into the government Monday for the first time. A total of 16 tried and trusted colleagues of Macmillan were left without jobs.

Senate, House in Deadlock

WASHINGTON — The Senate and House failed again Monday to end a months-long prestige feud that has knotted the federal purse-strings. And a new deadlock between the chambers began forming off-stage.

Representatives of the two appropriating committees met on neutral ground to seek an end to procedural differences which have blocked passage of all bills to provide money to operate the government in the newly started fiscal year.

Temporary, stop-gap legislation is enabling departments to continue meeting payrolls through this month.

The conferees' closed session resulted in no settlement but did produce an agreement to meet again Tuesday.

Senator Slams Doctors' Telegram

WASHINGTON — Some influential Democrats threw their weight Monday behind a Republican effort to kill President Kennedy's compromise health care plan for the elderly in Tuesday's showdown vote in the Senate.

And a cry of intimidation was raised by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, one of the few Republican supporters of the plan. He complained vigorously about a telegram in which he said 22 doctors had warned him:

"We strongly advise you not to be a party to pulling democratic chestnuts out of the fire."

Russians 'Nyet' US Compromise

Dean Says Soviets Retreated on Ban

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union stiff-armed an American compromise move for a nuclear test ban treaty at the reopening of the 17-nation disarmament conference Monday.

Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zorin told newsmen the US plan was "no compromise at all in our view."

Then, in his opening speech to the conference, Zorin accused the United States of "stepping up strategic and all other preparations for a nuclear war" while continuing disarmament talks.

That was the Soviet position a month ago when the conference recessed after a three-month session whose only forward step was the adoption of a treaty preamble.

US Delegate Arthur H. Dean again assured the conference the United States considers world disarmament a matter of priority. He said the Soviet Union, for its part, "has significantly retreated on the nuclear test ban treaty."

On his arrival Saturday, Dean said the United States and Britain were ready to drop insistence on internationally staffed seismic detection stations inside Russia if the Soviet Union would be willing to accept international inspections on its territory.

Zorin told the news conference Russia had already made its own compromise by accepting a neutralist proposal as a negotiating basis.

Based on The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in an interview with 13 American editors released Monday, hammered hard on the theme that Berlin is the main center of the East-West dispute and that it must be settled by the removal of Western troops from the city.

If they would only depart, he said, the Soviet Union is willing to join them in a solemn pledge of noninterference with West Berlin life; a guarantee to be "sealed with the seal of the United Nations."

He said he cannot understand why the US, Britain, and France cling to their "military bridgehead," because as long as they are there they raise the heat of East-West relations.

He set no new deadline, however, for the Westerners' departure. "We shall not hurry, but neither shall we tarry," he said.

He threatened again to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany if the Western troops remain. The Russians claim that such a treaty would end Western rights in West Berlin.

In the wide-ranging two-and-a-half-hour interview, Khrushchev asserted that the Soviet Union has a global rocket that cannot be

knocked down by another missile. He added that "the high altitude explosion carried out by the United States will in no way interfere" with the action of the rocket.

He said he hopes reports that the US has better means of detecting nuclear tests will cause it to abandon the demand for international inspectors to police a nuclear test ban.

He also declared the Soviet Union is not negotiating and has not negotiated with any power—presumably Red China—about arming them with atomic weapons.

He spent 37 minutes of the interview stressing to the editors the importance of the Berlin issue.

Led by Lee Hills, executive editor of the Knight newspapers and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the newsmen have been touring the Soviet Union for three weeks.

They said Khrushchev referred to Berlin as the main issue, but the official Russian transcript toned this down to "one of the main obstacles."

This was one of several changes spotted in the official text. At Khrushchev's request, publication of the interview was held up until the transcript could be made ready.

Americans Die In Jungle War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Three air crashes and an ambush took 51 lives in three days, in the camps of American servicemen and their Vietnamese allies. Five of the dead were Americans, and five others are missing.

Worst of the air disasters in the jungle war with Viet Cong guerrillas was the crash Monday of a troop-laden Vietnamese air force transport that killed 22 Vietnamese troopers and a US Air Force flight instructor.

The two-engine C47 caught fire and crashed on take-off at Kontum Airport, 260 miles northeast of Saigon near a guerrilla-infested region close to the Laos border. There were four survivors, all Vietnamese.

Ground search parties in the same general area were unable to find a US enlisted man missing from a wrecked and burned Army helicopter shot down Sunday by Communist guerrillas.

The charred bodies of two US Army officers and an enlisted man were found in the wreckage. Nearby, the searchers found a dead Vietnamese officer and a wounded soldier.

The only other certain survivor was a US Army captain, said to have been the pilot, who was found wandering in the jungle five miles from the scene. He had suffered only bruises and the story of how he escaped was not learned immediately.

The helicopter apparently was attempting to spot a band of about 300 guerrillas who stormed a mountain village near the Laos border and captured a number of prisoners.

Seven planes and six helicopters searched until dark for the wreckage of the third aircraft, a US Air Force transport, which was believed to have cracked up Sunday against a mountain somewhere en route from Saigon to Ban Me Thuot, 160 miles northeast of here. The C123 had an American crew of four.

The string of reverses set in Saturday when a force of about 500 guerrillas dug in along a one-mile stretch of Route 13, 40 miles north of Saigon, and ambushed a convoy of 19 vehicles and about 280 Vietnamese troops. They killed 23 Vietnamese and their American adviser, Army Capt. Don J. York, Asheville, N. C., then made a clean getaway.

Altogether 27 Americans have met death in Viet Nam's jungles in about eight months, 10 of them in combat and 17 in accidents.

K's Gripe: Berlin

The interview was released the day the Soviet Foreign Office, in notes to the US, Britain, and France, rejected their June 25 proposal that a four-power meeting be called in Berlin to discuss means of easing tension caused by shootings and other violence along the Berlin wall.

Student Cabinet Will Meet Today

President Joseph R. Smiley will meet with the 16 students on his Summer Advisory Cabinet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

First in a series of informal discussions, the meeting is aimed at bettering communications between students and administration.

Cabinet members are Judy Blanton, Genie Brackenridge, Mike Brennan, Jim Goodnight, Sylvia Grider, Sam Kinch Jr., Gay Kokernot, Lowell Lebermann, Larry Lee, Ann Mobley, Hoyt Purvis, Sandy Sanford, Don Richard Smith, Barbara Tosch, Johnny Weeks, and Richard West Jr.

Students serving on Dr. Smiley's advisory cabinet during the long session will be named in September.

Bossy Needs Help

The difficulty Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara recently had in discussing a proposed National Guard reorganization plan with state governors points up a dangerous "sacred cow" attitude.

The sacred cow is the United States reserve forces . . . an expensive animal which milks the US budget annually but which is available at all times to be milked in return.

McNamara ran into a stone wall of opposition to the proposed 33,000-man and 295-unit reduction in National Guard strength when he appeared at the governors' conference in Pennsylvania.

State governors are commanders of the Guard until it is federalized. To them, it is of value as a source of political patronage as well as an economic stimulus to the State—in addition to its frequent use in local emergencies.

The military value of reserve forces has been questioned for a number of years because of the difficulty in maintaining a high state of training and a supply of modern equipment.

Nevertheless, in World War II and in Korea, reserve elements responded to the nation's call with some degree of valor—after long re-training periods.

★ ★

The 1955 Reserve Forces Act promoted the male American to a "citizen soldier" status if he would serve six months active duty and 5½ or 7½ years of reserve training. Although the reserves existed prior to 1955, the RFA gave impetus to the "modern" reserve concept.

Now, under federal financing, the reserves have flourished as a body of men for the most part under-trained, under-equipped, and unprepared for military duty. The call-up last fall of National Guard and Army Reserve components and individuals showed a shocking lack of preparedness. Almost without exception several months of re-training was necessary, as the Army jargon would put it, "to improve military posture."

★ ★

Thus the government is perpetuating the concept of the "citizen soldier"—a tradition dating back to before the American Revolution—in a nuclear age. As if conventional forces on active duty were not enough, we see ineffective conventional forces subsidized through the reserve programs.

For many, weekly drills are a pain in the neck but still provide little if any real combat training; indeed, little military experience at all. Summer camps and cruises also are often little more than beer-drinking, hell-raising vacations.

What reason is there to maintain a massive, anachronistic reserve force in a world of atomic and hydrogen bombs, guided missiles, and manned spacecraft?

Reserve officers and NCOs—who count on a certain supplemental income from the drills—and public officials who can "use" reserve units in their states have been successful in combatting reserve program cuts.

If the reserves are a vital part of our defense strategy, why not streamline and modernize them? If in a nuclear age they are not vital, why not scrap them?

The reserve cow is sick. Is there a veterinarian in the house?

Loyalty Out Front

Members of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education today face a serious dilemma as they meet to hear candidates for top offices from both parties.

None of the four Democrats had COPE support in the primaries. Obviously neither did any of the Republicans, particularly candidate for congressman-at-large Desmond Barry, who billed himself as "the man the Teamsters found too hot to handle."

The COPE must decide whether to continue the "purge" of Republican-type Democrats from the Democratic party, typified in the election of John G. Tower over William A. Blakley for the US Senate seat. Tower is now firmly planted in the Senate and in the Republican party.

One choice is to cross party lines—or just stay at home and watch—in order to elect a Republican who, theoretically, would be more easily beat in 1964.

The other choice is to stick with the oath of party loyalty through thick and thin, even when it means taking a two-year political refresher course while the "bad guys" run the show.

Shock Due To Russia At Geneva

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The Geneva disarmament conference has resumed its long, weary plodding toward futility in an East-West atmosphere of increasing chill.

Even while the delegates were gathering it became obvious that the hands of the Westerners would be very largely tied until their scientists complete evaluation of newly tested systems for detecting violations of a nuclear agreement.

The West seems to be working toward an offer to the Soviet Union of a less repugnant inspection system than could be offered when underground testing could not be reliably detected.

US representative Arthur H. Dean promised a report on the new information within a few weeks, but Valerian Zorin, Soviet deputy foreign minister, didn't wait.

While the new Western position remained hypothetical, Zorin rejected in advance any international inspection which the Soviets did not voluntarily invite.

This freezing of all approaches to even a minimum safety agreement came almost simultaneously with two other statements of Kremlin positions which served to emphasize that the Soviet Union still believes threats will get her more than reason.

She prefers to support the myth of East German sovereignty rather than discuss ways of halting brutality at the Berlin wall. That was in a formal diplomatic note.

In an interview with a group of American editors, Khrushchev reiterated his old demand—repeatedly and irrevocably rejected by the Allies—that Western troops be removed from Berlin. That was expected as a part of the campaign he has been waging for years.

But perhaps more significant in judging the man's psychology was his characterization of American anti-Communist policy as "ignoble."

He thinks the non-Communist world should just lie down and let the Communist monolith fall on it. And he kept boasting about his weapons as though he believed he could cause just that by spreading enough fear.

He's likely to find, at Geneva, and in Berlin, that the world isn't as naive as he thinks.



Thunder on the Left

Local Government Is Less Responsible

By JOHNNY WEEKS

In last Friday's column on conservatism, Richard West dragged out a favorite argument that those on the right of political center like to use to defend traditional economic theory and bludgeon national economic planning about the pragmatic head and shoulders. He extolled the virtues of the free enterprise system of Western Germany, complimenting their good sense for not falling prey to the evils of unbalanced budgets, big government spending, and other policies that nice people don't talk about.

It is difficult to believe that conservatives would use Western Germany as an example, when this is the country where the "New Economics," or Keynesian, has had best success. The United States national budget last year was 26% of our Gross National Product. Chancellor Adenauer's budget was 34% of his country's GNP—the largest percentage in the non-Communist world. The difference is even greater than it looks. Much of our spending is for defense (over 50 billion dollars). West Germany is forced to allocate very little for military strength. The United States furnishes this. Instead, Germany's budget has such programs as a comprehensive social security, socialized medicine, and a myriad of other progressive features that would curdle the blood of the conservatives who point to Germany with pride.

West quoted Dr. Ludwig Erhard, Germany's economic minister, to the effect that the good old conservative principles that were good enough for Bismarck and Adam Smith were good enough for him (. . . gimme that old-time economics, it was good enough for Hoover and it's good enough for me . . .). The Progressive of July, 1962, in an interview with Dr. Erhard, quoted him as saying, "We (the Adenauer government) conceive of the role of government as one of partnership with industry and labor in pursuit of a common national goal . . . an expanding economy." Imagine the reactions of conservatives and liberals alike if the President of this country suggested a partnership of government and business.

Dr. Erhard went on to say, "Government intervention is natural and necessary, public spending and planning are ingredients of that concept (an expanding economy). Without them, capitalism cannot long survive as a healthy way of life."

This statement of policy by Dr. Erhard is a far cry from the concept of free business enterprise held by American conservatives. It is New Deal, Keynesian, economic planning. If this were not enough, the government of free Germany is an investor in private enterprise. It owns 40% of Volkswagen and recently used its power as a stockholder to block a price raise. Heard any conservatives advocating government ownership of General Motors stock? No, but you hear them praising the German economy.

Let my conservative readers should be leery of references to a liberal publication such as the Progressive, I refer them to the monthly publication of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, a firm not known for its left-wing tendencies. To quote the June, 1962, Morgan Guaranty Survey, "In short, what is being tried (in West Germany) is a persua-

sive, rather than coercive, type of centralized economic planning . . . more on the imposition of deliberate design."

Or for a continental look from The Economist of London, "First and by all odds foremost, their governments (France, Britain, West Germany) never balance their budgets . . . Government spending in European countries rises giddily year after year. They are doing what any sensible man knows is impossible: they are spending themselves rich."

West and the conservatives who worship at the shrine of the balanced budget are correct in saying that Western Germany has a free enterprise economy, but to say or imply that it is an economy with little government intervention is completely false. The control exercised by the government of Germany over its economy, as I have shown, is staggering compared to controls in the US.

Last Friday's column dragged up a second and much dearer sacred cow of conservatism, the virtue of local over national government. Conservatives tell us that local government is better than national government because it is closer to the people and therefore can look after its citizens better. This sounds very heart-warming, but how true is this in practice? How responsible is local government?

Let's take a rather simple function of local government, tax assessment. Every year your local tax collector reports to the state comptroller on the taxable goods in his county—stocks owned, money on deposit in banks, automobiles, livestock, etc. Just how accurate and honest are these reports of local officials? According to the figures in the comptroller's office, in 1960, there was \$123,000 on deposit in Harris County. Sound a little low? Well, the banking business in Austin was really bad, where there were zero dollars on deposit, according to the assessor's report. But, after all, it was a recession year. In Dallas County the total value of all the vehicles was \$800,000. A little low? I guess there aren't many cars in Dallas. In Henderson County there were no vehicles, according to the report to the comptroller. The locals must walk.

What do these reports, which are the rule, not the exception, prove? Unfortunately, most local governments are not responsible because no one cares or is interested in local government. Until local government is improved, the conservatives will impress few thinking citizens with any anti-national government tirades.

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Job Opportunities

Lieutenant R. L. Criswell of the United States Air Force will be here July 17, 18, and 19 for the purpose of interviewing seniors for the Air Force Officers Training School. The lieutenant can be contacted at the Texas Union from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. each day.

Grimes Will Gesture

With gestures and a Mexican Indian dialect, a linguist will show how to converse without a common language at 8 p.m. Thursday in Business Administration-Economics Building 100.

Dr. Joseph E. Grimes, a field linguist with the Summer Institute of Linguistics in Norman, Oklahoma, will communicate with a speaker of a language unknown to him by scientific questioning and recording the speaker's responses.

The linguist can learn both the vocabulary and the structure of an unwritten tongue using this method. It is used in the study of obscure languages done by the Summer Institute of Linguistics for missionary purposes.

Dr. Grimes, who speaks many American Indian and South Sea Island languages, will communicate in Huichol, a Mexican Indian language. He will not meet the informant before the experiment, and the informant's language will not be revealed until after the demonstration.

The performance has been arranged by the University Summer Language Institute, sponsored by the United States Office of Education. George Ayer, assistant professor of Romance languages, is director of the Institute.

UT Grad Aids Telstar

James M. Hardesty, University graduate, is one of the engineers working on the Telstar communications satellite experiment.

Hardesty is head of electrical protection engineering at Bell Telephone Laboratories where the

Campus News Round-Up

Telstar satellite was designed and built. His group designed the electrical protection equipment and the cooling equipment for the complex ground station built by the Bell System at Andover, Me. The station houses the world's largest antenna which sends and receives radio signals via the satellite.

The Telstar experiment is being conducted to help pave the way for a worldwide satellite communications network to transmit overseas phone calls, live television, and other signals.

A native of Cleburne, Hardesty later moved to Abernathy, where he was graduated from high school. He received his BS degree in civil engineering from the University in 1923 and his master's degree from the University of Illinois two years later.

Hardesty joined Bell Laboratories in 1927. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Tau Beta Phi, Chi Epsilon, Sigma Xi, and Gamma Alpha. He is presently living in Bernardville, N. J.

Maury Maverick to Speak

"Medical Care for the Aged," will be the topic discussed by Maury Maverick Jr. at the Young Democrats meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 340.

On July 25, Dr. K. M. Schmitt,

professor of government at the University, will talk to the club on the Alliance for Progress.

Educators in Workshops

Practical demonstrations of various communication skills will be featured at two University sponsored conferences on the role and functions of communication in school administration.

Identical themes were chosen for a school superintendents' workshop, July 23-25, and a workshop for central staff school personnel, July 25-27.

Topics and consultants for eight laboratory sessions will be: "The ABC's of Clear Writing," John A. Walter, associate professor of English; "Visualizing Presentation," Clifton Darby, Tecnifax education consultant; "Informal Patterns of Communication," Dr. W. H. Watson, associate professor of management; and "Staff Organization for Effective Communication," Dr. W. E. Barron, associate professor of educational administration.

Also, "Conferring With Subordinates," Dr. Ben M. Harris, assistant professor of educational administration and Dr. David Sanders, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction; "Communication in Group Endeavors," Jerry Harvey, research associate in social science; "Role Perception and Role Conflict in Communication," Dr. Robert F. Peck, professor of educational psychology; and "Identifying and Assessing Community Sentiments and Pressures," Dr. Harold H. Hitt, Midland school superintendent.

New English Courses Offered

UNS — The literary cafeteria from which University students select sophomore English courses will feature plate lunches instead of separate dishes beginning next autumn.

The plate lunches are two new courses, "Introduction to Literature," parts one and two, which offer a balanced diet of drama, fiction, and poetry from English, American and European literature.

The two courses will replace four: "Readings in English and

American Literature," "Readings in American Literature," "Introduction to Poetry," and "Readings in World Literature."

The two-semester "Survey of English Literature" will be retained as a separate course and will continue to be the choice of many sophomores, especially those who intend to teach.

"Introduction to Literature" grew out of a study by a special committee of the Department of English faculty members, headed by Dr. Joseph J. Jones. The committee met for many hours

throughout the spring semester, choosing textbooks for the new courses.

All the books are paperback editions, ranging in price from 35 cents to \$1.95. Cost of books for each semester will be no more than \$10 per student, a comparatively small sum compared with textbook prices in some other subjects, Dr. Jones points out.

Although English 314K (the first semester of the two-part course) will be a prerequisite to English 314L (the second part), English 314L will be offered in the fall of 1962 and will be open to students who have completed satisfactorily any of the other sophomore English courses. Thereafter, the prerequisite will be enforced. The committee has attempted to establish a certain continuity in the two courses.

In addition to its literature courses, the Department of English offers sophomore writing courses especially designed for engineers, prelaw students, science majors, and foreign students; a course in narrative writing; and a linguistics course in the structure of English.

Substance in Blood May Cause Arthritis

An abnormal substance in the blood of persons with rheumatoid arthritis might be partially responsible for this crippling disease.

Studies to help find out are continuing at the University Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, under a \$23,859 grant from the National Foundation — March of Dimes.

Awarding of the funds, covering the final year of a current three-year grant, was announced by Dr. Harry H. Ransom, University

chancellor, and Basil O'Connor, National Foundation president.

The project is directed by Dr. Morris Ziff, professor of internal medicine and one of the nation's leading investigators of rheumatic diseases.

Dr. Ziff and his associates have been examining effects of the rheumatoid factor on normal tissues. Scientists have injected rats with rheumatoid factor and also with combinations of antibodies and antigens (substances which incite the development of antibodies.)

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Gary Player Predicts PGA Winning Score

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (U) — Gary Player, the 1961 Masters champion, says it will take a 272 to win the 44th Professional Golf Association Tournament next weekend on the 7,045-yard Aronimink Golf Club course.

Player was among the first of 177 pros to converge on Aronimink for practice rounds.

"The course is beautiful," said Player after turning in a par 70. "There are no tricky features to detract from a good shot. Under ideal conditions, discounting rain—or wind that might change things, I believe a 272 can win it."

Newtown Square, a town of some 500 in Delaware County just outside Philadelphia, has had little rain in weeks — and this has dried out the rough, giving the golfers another assist.

Aronimink's pro Joe Capello said that because of the drought, "The rough is no problem. It's so dry now that anyone can hit out of it. But if it rains for a couple of days, the rough will get lush and thick and I'll put my estimate back up again." Capello originally predicted a 274 will be needed to win, now agrees with Player that it will take 272.

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	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	50	35	.588	—
Los Angeles	48	40	.545	3½
Cleveland	48	40	.545	3½
Minnesota	47	43	.522	5½
Chicago	47	45	.511	6½
Baltimore	46	44	.511	6½
Detroit	43	44	.494	8
Boston	43	45	.489	8½
Kansas City	41	51	.446	12½
Washington	30	56	.349	20½

Monday's Results

New York 3, Kansas City 1
Washington 4, Los Angeles 1

Tuesday's Schedule

New York (Terry 11-8) at Boston (Conley 9-7) N
Washington (Stenhouse 7-4 and Cheney 2-4 or Hobaugh 0-0) at Chicago (Pizarro 8-7 and Wynn 4-6) 2N
Cleveland (Gomez 1-1 or Latman 4-5) at Minnesota (Kralick 6-8) N
Baltimore (Roberts 4-3) at Kansas City (Rakow 6-10) N
Detroit (Agulre 7-3) at Los Angeles (McBride 9-3) N

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	62	32	.660	—
San Francisco	60	34	.638	2
Pittsburgh	57	35	.620	4
St. Louis	50	41	.549	10½
Cincinnati	48	40	.545	11
Milwaukee	45	46	.495	15½
Philadelphia	40	51	.440	20½
Houston	34	54	.386	25
Chicago	35	58	.376	26½
New York	24	64	.273	35

Monday's Results

Chicago at Houston, ppd., rain
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 2
San Francisco 3, New York 2
Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 0
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Schedule

Philadelphia (Hamilton 5-7 and Bennett 3-4) at Houston (Golden 5-8 and Farrell 5-11) 2 N
Los Angeles (Drysdale 16-4) at Cincinnati (Purkey 14-3) N
San Francisco (O'Dell 10-8) at Milwaukee (Spahn 8-11) N
Chicago (Koonce 8-2) at St. Louis (Jackson 7-8) N
Only games scheduled.

Gamesmanship Develops In US-Russia Dual Meet

PALO ALTO, Calif. (U) — Gamesmanship—that deft art of bluff, move, and counter-move—could burst conspicuously into the US-Russia dual track and field meet Saturday and Sunday.

The press books and dope sheets for the struggle at Stanford Stadium confidently list in which event or events each American and Soviet will appear.

Yet Coaches John Oelkers and Gabriel Korobkov aren't talking quite so specifically. Each, wary of the other's stratagems, waves his hand mysteriously when asked when he'll decide on his definite line-up.

"These Russians play a lot of chess," laughs US Coach Oelkers. "Well, I can play some chess myself."

Each team was selected at a single national tryout meet, with the top two men in each event winning the trip. But neither coach is bound to use his athletes in their listed event.

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The Merry Way

By MARY JO HENDRIX
Sports Editor

Sitting in Colt Stadium Sunday in the 95-degree sweltering heat, I wondered if it was worth it.

The .45s slopped through a double-header like a second-rate Minor League team. Sunday was kid day, everyone 16 and under being admitted free. The delegation of Little Leaguers who saw the game must have been vastly disappointed.

The 6,907 paid fans laughed and booed at each boo-boo. Despite five errors in the first game, the Colts beat the Chicago Cubs 5-4. They lost the second game 4-1.

General Manager Paul Richards said, "It was sickening the way we kicked the ball around. We're not playing big league baseball."

Manager Harry Craft echoed his thoughts when he said, "We had no right to win the first game at all. I've never won one like we won today."

Maddening Heat

The heat can be blamed for some of the mistakes and short tempers of the Colt players, but first baseman Pidge Browne has no excuse.

He was standing about two steps off first base when the ball was hit right into his hands. He just stood there with the ball as if he didn't know what to do with it. The runner was safe.

Later on, coming out of the dressing room for the second game, Browne was asked by a small boy for his autograph. He said, "Dammit, no!"

Right fielder Roman Mejias remained a favorite of the fans, holding up well in the first game. His home run in the first inning put the .45s in the game.

Reportedly worried about his family in Cuba, Mejias didn't show any signs of concern walking from the dressing room to the playing field.

An old man stopped him and tried to express how much he liked his performance in the first game. Mejias smiled and said, "Thank you very much."

The old man wanted to detain him so they could talk some more, but Mejias had to hurry off for the start of the second game.

Turning around to his friends, the old man said, "You seen that, didn't you? He talked to me. He talked to ME. You seen THAT, didn't you?" He kept repeating this over and over again, shaking his head and smiling.

The heat knocked out umpire Al Barlick and gave one fan the notion he was welcome in the Colt dugout.

Weary Fans

Fans resorted to other avenues of entertainment during the game to keep from being bored. The dozens of concession stands extending around the stadium did a booming business. Beer sold by the gallon, it seemed.

One vender caught the attention of the fans by saying, "If you think John Glenn was high, try a beer."

Paul Richards threatened Monday to launch a major overhaul of his Houston Colts. He recalled pitcher Jim Umbricht and catcher Jim Campbell from the Oklahoma City farm club and optioned Dave Giusti and catcher Merritt Ranew to the Class AAA farm club.

"I may have 25 new players around here before long if we can find them," Richards said.

Harry Craft ordered afternoon workouts in the hot sun in reaction to Sunday's play. "Let's say we'll do a little rehearsing this week."

Let's face it. I'm a Colt fan, but there is almost no justification of their play Sunday. They played badly, behaved badly, and still split a doubleheader.

For a first year club the Colts have made an excellent showing. But for some reason, probably a combination of reasons, the Colts have fizzled out. Losing 18 of their last 21 games is heartbreaking and disappointing to those of us who keep up with them.

I hope in the near future that the .45s will come back to their old fighting form and show everyone that they aren't a dead club. We fans know they have the ability.

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Spelunkers Find, Name Caves

Tuesday, July 17, 1962 THE SUMMER TEXAN Page 5

By FERNANDO DOVALINA JR.
Texan Staff Writer

Some people find adventure away from earth, either in outer space or in the depths of the sea, but University spelunkers find it in the depths of the earth.

Within the last month, members of the University Grotto of the National Speleological Society have explored winding passages and found chambers never before seen by human beings.

INDIAN CREEK CAVE

Located in Uvalde County, the passages are part of Indian Creek Cave, found more than seven years ago when a deer hunter became fascinated by water vapor making its way through a small crack on the bed of normally dry Indian Creek.

Told of the incident by the hunter, Fred Mason Jr., owner of the ranch on which the creek bed is located, went to the area with a few hired hands.

After a little work, the workers broke through into a small room. Suspecting that there was more underneath, Mason had the laborers hoist the boulders on the floor out of the cave. The men tied ropes around themselves and secured the lines to the outside.

70-FOOT DROP

They continued digging. As was expected, a roar was heard, and the floor dropped seventy feet into the cave below, leaving the workers dangling on the safety line, terrified but safe.

Finally descending to the new floor, the men found and explored a small, winding, level passage 300 feet long. The workers could see several other passages, but they were clogged with clay.

Then, in 1955, the county decided to recharge the falling water table by using the cave. The entrance was enlarged, and a dam was built which diverted water into the cave. When a flood sent billions of gallons of water through the cave, the clay was scoured out, and the other passages were unearthed.

FORMATIONS NAMED

Revealed by the flood waters were long passages, eerie rooms, and beautiful formations. Most of them were given names.

Opened by the flood, an intersection of two passages with a sandbar was named "Charley's Bar." A part of a passage was "Alice's Wonderland," after one of the feminine spelunkers who was a member of the party that found it. Other names are "Orgy Hole," "Elizabeth's Virgin Room," "Allergy Alley," "Phil's Fissure," and "Crayfish Crawl."

At the end of deep water in an upper level of one of the passages, two formation rooms were found. Basins where pools had existed were lined with glittering calcite crystals. Root-beer-colored columns streamed down from the ceiling. One cave formation called "bacon rind" was found in large numbers in one of the rooms.

BACON RIND

Hanging by their thin edges from the ceiling, the crystalline calcite "bacon rind" stretches down to the floor in strips of different colors. The curtain like formation, wavy on the sides, is but a fraction of an inch wide.

Three weeks ago, a three-man party made a trip into a passage that had never been explored before. This does not mean, one of the spelunkers pointed out, that the passages have been unaffected by man. In one such passage, a spelunker found a milk carton and other rubbish.

Composed of Terry Raines, Bob Rogers, and Thomas Phillips, the group made its way through a three-foot high passage. Clear water ran six inches deep, and later, as the passage got higher, rose to the ceiling.

USEFUL AQUA LUNGS

At this point, the spelunkers were forced to use the aqua lungs they had brought along with them. After 500 feet underwater, they emerged into an air-filled passage,

left the diving gear, and continued on their trek barefoot.

Patches of mud covered with a fluffy snow-like fungus were found. A clean portion of the passage with a shallow pool was named the "Wash Room," because the cavers washed off mud in it.

Another passage with a jagged floor came after the "Wash Room." The group walked 500 feet before deciding to turn back.

"The jagged floor practically tore our feet to pieces," Phillips said.

DIM LIGHTING

Sarcastically, the party named the passage, "Hemoglobin Hobble." But their battery flashlights were waning, and this urged them to turn back.

The safety line they had taken through the underwater passage for guidance got tangled as they pulled it out, and was left—fortunately so, for on their return trip, the group, now joined by Bartel Morgan, encountered muddy water in the passage. The line guided them through.

On this trip, the party brought along shoes, carbide lamps, which need no batteries, cameras, and more safety line. Again, diving gear was left at the start of the air-filled passage.

Traveling almost half a mile, they made their way to the back of the cave. Two large rooms were found, but the spelunkers could

not go much farther past the rooms because the ceiling dropped to a large crystal clear pool, 30 feet deep.

EQUIPMENT HEAVY

A large, triangular shaped passage could be seen just below the water. One of the divers tried to go through, but found it impossible.

"The next logical step," Phillips said, "is to bring our diving gear to this point. 'But,' he added, 'bringing 75 pounds on our backs for more than half a mile doesn't make us very enthusiastic about it.'"

On their way back, the team surveyed the passage, pacing off distances, measuring directions with a wrist compass. Since pencil and paper were not available, the survey notes were scratched with a knife on a hard hat, a protective helmet used by cave explorers.

Bob Rogers, attempting to find fossils by breaking rocks in a room later named "Odiferous Room," instead detected the odor of petroleum or crude oil in the rocks, a rarely found indicator of the Edwards Limestone layer on which many caves are found.

The spelunkers have over 1,000 Texas caves on file, but they do not confine themselves to Texas. A few caves in Mexico, some fantastically large, have been found by University cave explorers, Phillips said.



PUSHING HIS WAY through deep water in the main passage of Indian Creek Cave, A. Richard Smith, University spelunker, finds homemade rafts are invaluable.

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Sigrid Berg in Recital

Sigrid Berg, senior majoring in applied music, will present a vocal recital at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

A Fulbright scholar who will begin studying at the Hochschule Fuer Musik in Detmold, Germany, in the fall, Miss Berg will sing six songs by John Swanay. The songs by Mr. Swanay, who is currently working on his doctorate in musicology at the University, are "Initiale," "Der Nachbar," "Klage," "Herbsttag," "Herbst," and "Vorgefuhl." The texts are by Rainier Maria Rilke.

A pupil of Willa Stewart for

three years, Miss Berg will also present "Come Unto These Yellow Sands" and "Since From My Door," by Purcell, "O Sleep Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" and "Let Me Wander Not Unseen," by Handel.

Also, she will sing "Le Secret," "Au Cimetiere," and "Soir," by Faure.

Miss Berg will be accompanied by Mrs. John Swanay.

Before entering the Hochschule Fuer Musik, Miss Berg will attend a two-month orientation course at The Goethe Institute in Iserlohn, Germany.

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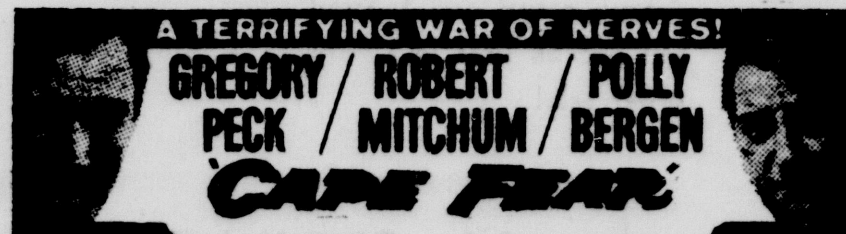


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TAMING THE NUECES STRIP.
 By George Durham as told to
 Clyde Wantland. The University of
 Texas Press. 178 pages. \$4.50.

By C. RICHARD KING

"Give my compliments to the Secretary of War and tell him and his United States soldiers to go to hell."

So wired Lee H. McNelly, captain of the Texas Rangers, when advised to withdraw from his pursuit of cattle thieves near Las Cuevas, Mexico.

His language was strong, but Captain McNelly did not look like a fighting man. He spoke "in a weak, thin voice that didn't carry very far." He was consumptive. A native of Virginia, he had been educated to be a preacher but had joined the Fifth Texas Cavalry in Louisiana and had served more than four years without a day's

Mr. King is an assistant professor of journalism and author of "Ghost Towns of Texas."

sick leave. His brown hair was silky and fine and long. His beard came down to his chest. A neat dresser, he "wore a good grade beaver hat, duck pants and brush jacket, soft calf-skin leggings, a hand-tooled pistol belt, and a pistol with a horn grip."

McNelly did, however, have the respect of his men, and he did, in the years following the Civil War, clean up the bandit-plagued area between the Nueces and Rio Grande rivers.

The captain operated like a chicken hawk, locating the target and then swooping down for the kill, but he was successful. The incident at Nuecestown illustrates how well his orders were carried out.

On Good Friday, March 26, 1875, bandits raided Tom Noakes' store, taking 18 Dick Heye saddles. These "Cadillacs of the saddle world" were heavily studded with silver conchos in a pattern that was as easily recognized as the V symbol. McNelly described the saddles to his troops and ordered them to empty such saddles on sight, to leave the men where they fell, but to bring the saddles to camp.

One of the captain's recruits wrote, "The bandits took eighteen of those expensive Dick Heye saddles, and Tom has already got back twenty-six, the last count I had. But he sure can't sell them. He can't even give them away. No one wants to be caught straddling one."

Released by The University of Texas Press, "Taming the Nueces Strip" was written by Clyde Wantland from interviews with George Durham, Wantland, a retired newspaperman, has taken facts of the old west and has related them in a style that commands respect. At the same time, he has retained the flavor of the eye-witness account.

Beautifully printed and well illustrated with sketches and photographs, "Taming the Nueces Strip" is proof that The University of Texas Press excels in volumes that deal with regional history.

Carol Burnett in Dallas

For the third show of its season, State Fair Musicals is presenting Carol Burnett "In Person," which opened at the Music Hall in Dallas Monday and which will be seen in fourteen performances through July 29. Dallas is one of only five cities to be visited this summer by Carol Burnett in a new full-evening show that gives vent to the comic, musical and dramatic talent of the popular television star.

With Miss Burnett are Marty Allen and Steve Rossi, supper club humorists in the Martin and Lewis tradition. In addition there is a supporting cast of 16 dancers and singers and the Musicals orchestra under the direction of Irwin Kostal.

Executive producer of "Carol Burnett 'In Person'" is former Texan Bob Banner who has guided the Garry Moore show, and Carol Burnett, to a top place in the nation's television life. Banner's award-winning production staff of producer Joe Hamilton, choreographer Ernie Flatt and writer Ken Welch have collaborated to create the evening of entertainment.

Campus Films This Week

Tuesday — "Three Ring Circus" humor in the big top with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, and Zsa Zsa Gabor. Open Air Theatre.

Wednesday — "Miracle in Milan" beautifully told story of happenings in northern Italy. Union Auditorium.

Thursday — "David Copperfield" based on Charles Dickens' novel with W. C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore, and Freddie Bartholomew. Open Air Theatre.

Showings at the Open Air Theatre begin at 8 p.m. and are free to Summer Entertainment Season Ticket holders. For non-season ticket holders: adults 25 cents, children 10 cents.

Showings in the Union Auditorium are at 4, 7, and 9:30 p.m. and are free of charge.

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Prize-Winning Soprano

Heafner Will Sing Master's Concert

Soprano Carolyn Heafner will present her master's thesis recital as part of the Student Recital Series at 8 p.m. Friday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

She will be accompanied by Dixie Ann Ross and assisted by Raymond Schroeder at the clarinet. Schroeder is an instructor in music.

Miss Heafner received her bachelor of music degree at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in 1960.

Prior to coming to the University, Miss Heafner made numerous appearances in musical comedies and operas on the East Coast, was soloist with the University of North Carolina Choir and Madrigal Singers, and was presented as soloist with the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra in North Carolina.

In Austin, Miss Heafner has appeared in the principal roles of Anna in "The King and I" and Mimi in "La Boheme." She is also a soloist with the First Methodist Church. Last year, Miss Heafner was first place winner of the advanced division of the regional auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing which were held in Norman, Okla.

Later, she won third place in the regional auditions of the Metropolitan Opera, held in San Antonio, and her latest honor came this spring when she won the \$1,000 audition scholarship offered by the Fort Worth Opera Guild.

Miss Heafner will remain in the University next year to continue her study with her teacher, Willa Stewart. While working on her degree here, Miss Heafner has been a teaching assistant.

The following selections are included in the program: "Qui Tollis Peccata Mundi" from "Mass No. 2 in A Major" by Bach, "Der Hirt Auf Dem Felsen" by Schubert, "Salce" and "Ave Maria" from "Otello" by Verdi, three selections from the song cycle "Gypsy Melodies, Op. 55" by Dvorak, two Hebrew melodies and three selections from the song cycle "Five Popular Greek Melodies" by Ravel, and "To This We've Come" from "The Consul" by Menotti.

The recital is being presented in partial fulfillment of requirements for the master of music degree.

Admission to the recital is free.



TWO OF THE ambiguous characters in "Last Year at Marienbad," opening Wednesday at the Texas theater. The latest of the nouvelle vague films by the noted French director, Alain Resnais, it tells the equivocal story of a man, his wife, and the man she met the previous year at the luxurious spa at Marienbad—or did she? Long awaited by area cinema enthusiasts, the opening of "Last Year at Marienbad" and the continuation of "West Side Story" at the Varsity, cause Drag movie houses to be showing two of the most discussed pictures of the past several seasons.—H.F.

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Gary Wood Heads A&S Honor Roll

Gary Lynn Wood had the best spring semester scholastic record in the College of Arts and Sciences.

He had all "A's" in 20 semester hours for 60 grade points.

Following closely behind Wood was Bard Arnold Logan with 59 grade points. Four students piled up 57 grade points each: Grace Belle Broussard, Carolyn Farmer, Bruce C. McLeod, and Sam Charles Naifeh.

College of Arts and Sciences Dean J. Alton Burdine made public the spring semester list of 567 honor students including:

Summa Cum Laude

Jamie Ann Bavouset, Muriel Irene Bolding, Grace Belle Broussard, Kenneth Logan Buis, Gary Jefferson Byrd, Richard Allen Cox, Charles Clay Doyle, Michael Duren, and William George Egelhoff.

Janie Marie Elkins, Carolyn Farmer, James Daniel Finley, Marilyn Virginia Gump, Jack Layne Harper, Beverly Gail Hill, Cynthia Anne Huxoll, Dennis Gene Kovar, James Robert Latham II, Bard Arnold Logan, Bruce Cameron McLeod, and Jerry Richard Meyers.

Douglas Hood Moreman, Philena Jane Morton, Sam Charles Naifeh, Dorothy A. Newton, Sandra Janet Perlowski, Linda Rae Plambeck, Mrs. Margaret Rockwood Porter, Joe T. Powell, and Sara Ann Sanborn.

William Roger Schucany, Janet Earline Shaw, Mrs. Sally Schnerring

Shelton, Martina Dickson Smith, Jim Snead, Mary Cornelia Spinks, Alison Kaye Tartt, James Joseph Truchard, Calixto C. Valle III, and Gary Lynne Wood.

Cum Laude Amplius Et Magis

Carol Louis Adams, Robert Brockett Anderson, Marilyn Sue Arnott, James Michael Arrington, Elisabeth Alice Becker, Stanley Charles Beyer, Jim Hood Browder, Carol Lynn Butler, Robert Lee Boyer, Jeanell Buida, Carolyn Ann Cates, Robert G. Clarkson, Donald Vernon Coers, and Richard Michael Cooke.

Don Dwight Cox, Ann Adine Davis, Patricia Ann Donaghe, David

James Dunlap, James Simpson Dyer, Robert David Estes, Noel Dee Evans, Allan Hirsch Fradkin, Richard Leslie Freeman, Helen Marie Graham, John Anthony Herring, Earl Stephen Hines, Jane Gardner Howe, and Sue Jane Isenhower.

Alan Keith Johnson, Hariadene Johnson, Raymond Lewis Johnson, Charles Lee Jordan, Karolen Stella Kearne, Kenneth Erwin Kirsch, Elizabeth Anne Koch, Rupert C. Koeninger Jr., Maxine Renell Lamkin, George Allen Lock, Don Ross Malone, Robert Cully Mers, Beverly Marie Mitchell, Sarah Ann Moore, and Lu Ellen Nagel.

Gretchen Mae Niebuhr, Jack Alonzo Oliver Jr., James Lemuel Park, Comer O. Patterson, Lynne Ave Pickering, Mrs. Wendy Faunce Porter, Jerry Wharton Rodgers, Bobbie Neil Roper, Harry Max Rosenthal, James Frederick Rounsaville, and Robert Taylor Russell.

John Edwin Smith Jr., Frank Lewis Spring, Kenneth Charles Stanfield, Jane Ellis Stevens, Edward Arthur Stone, Paul Alan Stotts, Ciro V. Sumaya, Ivan Edward Taborsky, Gary Kleth Tanahill, William Virgil Tillery III, James Willard Walker Jr., Teresa Ann Webb, and John Paul White.

Negro Officials Refused Meet

ALBANY, Ga.—The door was slammed shut Monday on rising hopes for an accord between Negro leaders and officials in this racially disturbed city.

The Negroes sought a meeting with the city commission to iron out grievances dating to December integration demonstrations in which more than 700 Negroes were arrested.

A terse refusal came from Mayor Asa D. Kelley Jr. He called the Negro leaders law violators and said the commission would not negotiate with them.

Among those seeking the commission conference was Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Atlanta integration leader. He was released against his wishes last week from jail where he sought to serve a 45-day sentence to rally sympathy and support for desegregation.

With the mayor's rebuff, Dr. King said the only recourse "is a non-violent direct action movement to open channels of negotiation." He said there will be no letup until "justice and freedom are realities."

Just what form the "direct action" will take was left for conferences among the Negro leaders. The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, an associate of Dr. King, suggested a number of church meetings to get "the non-violent army on the move."

Second Orientation Session Being Held

The University's second of four summer orientation sessions is being held this week through Saturday.

Principal speakers are Dr. Glenn Barnett, dean of students; Dr. Paul Kelley, Testing and Counseling Center coordinator of measurement services; Byron Shipp, registrar and director of admissions; Dr. John A. Mierzwa, Testing and Counseling Center psychologist; A. M. Cory, College of Arts and Sciences assistant dean; Dr. Lorrin Kenamer, College of Arts and Sciences associate dean, and Fred Folmer, associate librarian.

Dr. Gordon V. Anderson, Testing and Counseling Center director, will supervise an evaluation session Saturday morning.

Other orientation programs for incoming freshmen are scheduled July 30-Aug. 4 and Aug. 13-18.

University Coed Named Miss Wool

SAN ANGELO —Miss Katherine Anne Spence, 19, of Austin was named Miss Wool of Texas Monday night. The University of Texas sophomore will represent the state in the national Miss Wool contest later this year in San Angelo.

First runner-up was Miss Terry Lee Butler of Abilene.

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