

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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The Silly Men

Big businessmen, who will swallow about any-
thing the NAM of Chamber of Commerce of the United
States hands them, hook, line, and stinker, today consid-
er the Kennedy administration strongly anti-business.

Yet the Research Institute finds that they ac-
tually favor 90% of what the Kennedy administra-
tion proposes — tax credits on new purchases, a
trade bill to lower tariffs, no tax cut if it means
higher deficit.

A good example of swallowing a story without
looking at it critically is typical answer on the stock mar-
ket break of May 28 — "businessmen were selling stock
because of lack of faith in Kennedy."

This really sounds threatening and good anti-
administration propaganda, until you stop and think
— did you ever talk to anyone who has sold his
stocks because he thought the president was anti-
business? And if that was so, just why were
stocks selling at their highest prices ever a year af-
ter President Kennedy took office? And why the
recent bull market? Same man is still president.

No, you have to look elsewhere for the answers
to both of those problems.

And the fact is quite obvious — most business-
men are Republicans, and therefore strongly anti-Ken-
nedy. But it is also just as obvious that when they dis-
cuss concrete issues, like tariff, tax credits, etc., they
are businessmen again, and are thinking in terms of
what is best for themselves and others — what is best
for the country.

While some businessmen criticize the presi-
dent's handling of Big Steel, none criticized him for
stepping in and handling Big Labor to prevent a
steel strike.

Editorial Writer Today Dick D. Heller, Jr.

TV PROGRAMS

Central Daylight Time

WANE-TV Channel 15

FRIDAY
Evening
6:00—Life of Riley
6:30—Phil Wilson—News
6:45—Walter Cronkite—News
7:00—Death Valley Days
7:30—Rawhide
8:00—Route 66
8:30—Tightrope
9:00—Twilight Zone
10:30—Eyewitness
11:30—Tom Calenberg—News
11:50—Sports
12:00—Virginia

SATURDAY
Morning
8:30—Agriculture U.S.A.
9:00—Captain Kangaroo
10:00—Alvin Show
10:30—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
11:00—The Magic Land of Alka-
zoo
11:30—Roy Rogers
Afternoon
12:00—Sky King
12:30—CBS News
1:45—TV Playhouse
2:15—Baseball
3:30—Science Fiction Theater
4:00—Mystery Matinee
5:30—Wrestling Champions
Evening
6:30—Fun Asked for It
7:00—Father of the Bride
7:30—San Francisco Beat
8:00—Perry Mason
8:30—Defenders
9:00—Have Gun Will Travel
9:30—Gunsmoke
11:00—Tom Calenberg—News
11:15—Where There's Life

SUNDAY
Morning
9:00—Faith for Today
9:30—This is the Life
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30—Look Up and Live
11:00—Camera 2
11:30—Washington Conversation
12:00—TV Playhouse
Afternoon
1:00—Social Security in Action
1:15—Baseball
2:30—Mystery Matinee
3:00—Mystery Matinee
3:30—Champion Bridge
Evening
6:00—20th Century
6:30—Mr. Ed
7:00—Lassie
7:30—Dennis the Menace
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
8:30—E. E. Theater
9:30—Who in the World
10:00—Candid Camera
10:30—What's My Line
11:00—CBS News
11:15—Cocoon Grove

**WKJG-TV
Channel 33**
FRIDAY
Evening
6:00—Gateway to Sports
6:15—Now's the Time
6:30—Weather
6:45—Pete Smith Show
7:00—Sunday-Brinkley Report
7:30—Everglades with Ron Hayes
7:45—International Showtime
8:00—Robert Taylor's Detectives
8:30—The World of Bob Hope
9:00—Chet Huntley Reporting
9:30—News & Weather
11:15—Sports Today
11:30—Tonight Show
SATURDAY
Morning
9:00—Goss Cartoon Time
9:15—The Light Time
9:30—The Heckle and Jeckle Show
10:00—Up the Pimper
10:30—The Short Lewis Show
10:45—King Leonardo and His Short
Subjects
11:00—Make Room for Daddy
11:15—Watch Mr. Wizard
11:30—The People's Choice
1:00—Baseball

3:30—Adventure Parade
4:00—The Big Picture
4:30—Wheel Were You?
5:00—Two Gun Playhouse
Evening
6:00—Saturday News
6:15—Wrestling from Chicago
7:00—Beachcomber
7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo
8:30—The Tall Man
9:00—Saturday Night Movie
11:00—Saturday Edition
11:15—Adventures of Sherlock
Holmes

SUNDAY
9:00—Sacred Heart Program
9:30—The Christophers
10:00—Americans at Work
10:45—Man to Man
11:00—For Your Information
11:15—Industry on Parade
10:30—This is the Life
11:00—Cartoon Time
11:30—Frontiers of Faith
Afternoon
12:00—Baseball
2:00—Two Gun Playhouse
4:00—Alman's World
4:15—British Calendar
4:30—Buick Open Golf Tourney
Evening
6:00—Vete Smith Show
6:30—Summer Harvest
7:00—Meet the Press
7:30—Walt Disney
8:30—Adventures of Sir Francis
Drake
9:00—Bonanza
10:00—Show of the Week
11:00—Sunday Edition
11:15—County Chairman

**WPTA-TV
Channel 21**
FRIDAY
Evening
6:00—PoPeye Show
6:30—Clutch Cargo
7:00—Mr. Magoo
7:30—Evening Report
7:45—ABC Evening Report
8:30—Marge
8:45—The Hathaways
9:00—Flintstones
9:30—77 Sunset Strip
10:30—Target: The Corrupters
11:00—ABC News
11:10—What's the Weather
11:17—The Islanders
SATURDAY
Morning
11:00—Little Western
Afternoon
12:00—AAT Swim Meet Live from
McMillen Park—Fort Wayne.
Evening
6:00—Beany and Cecil
6:30—Top Plays of the Year
7:00—M Squad
7:30—Calvin and the Colonel
8:00—Room for One More
8:30—Leave It To Beaver
9:00—Lawrence Welk
10:00—Flights
10:45—Saturday Sports Final
11:00—Hong Kong
SUNDAY
Morning
6:00—Herald of Truth
6:30—Tour Via Wings
Afternoon
1:00—Indiana University
2:00—The Story
3:00—Oral Roberts
3:30—Follow the World
4:00—Charming Quebec
4:30—Directions '62
5:00—Editor's Choice
5:30—Issues & Answers
6:00—The Big Picture
6:30—ABC Wide World of Sports
Evening
6:30—Maverick
7:30—Follow the Sun
8:30—Hollywood Special
10:30—Lawman
11:00—World Playhouse

DRIVE-IN
"Ride the High Country" Sun. &
Mon. 8:30 "Hell is For Heroes"
10:15



LADY LEAPER—Susan Pol, 24, a secretary who made a
record-breaking, 20,000-foot delayed-opening parachute
jump over Tracy, Calif., stands with her husband, James,
in door of the airplane from which she jumped. Record
must be certified before it becomes official.

Agonizing Task Of Reapportionment

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Two years
ago Uncle Sam conducted his
regular 10-year nose count. As
a result 25 states gained or lost
seats in Congress, confronting
them with the agonizing task of
overhauling their congressional
districts. The following dispatch
describes the outcome and how
it may figure in next Novem-
ber's battle for control of Con-
gress.)

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State
legislatures have finished the
agonizing job of congressional re-
districting along lines which in-
dicate a small gain for the Repub-
licans in this November's congres-
sional elections.

Redistricting alone cannot give
the GOP control of the national
House of Representatives next
year. They still will need a strong
favorable tide to gain the 44 seats
they must have to muster the ne-
cessary majority of 218 House
members.

Reports from UPI bureaus and
national party officials indicate
the Democrats probably will lose
17 seats they now hold and gain
11 as a result of redistricting.
This would be a net loss of six.
For the GOP, there is an indi-
cated loss of four and a gain of
six — for a net gain of two.

In 13 other districts, both
parties claim an edge, or the out-
come is considered too close to
call.

Historic Voting Patterns

These findings are based large-
ly on historic voting patterns.
They could be changed as issues
or strong candidates develop.

Twenty-five states gained or
lost House seats as a result of
population shifts shown by the
1960 census. The legislatures in 20
of these states have redistricted.

In each of five states, which
gained one House seat each, one
additional congressman will be
elected from the state at large.
These are Maryland, Ohio, Mich-
igan, Texas and Hawaii.

The Maryland Legislature
passed a redistricting law, but it
can become effective only if ap-
proved in a referendum next No-
vember. Therefore it can have no
meaning before 1964.

There is still a remote possi-

bility of reapportionment in
Michigan, where Gov. John
Swinson vetoed one plan. But
further action is considered very
unlikely.

Prolonged political struggles
preceded the adoption of reap-
portionment laws in a number of
states which lost seats — notably
Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illi-
nois and Minnesota. Any state los-
ing one or more seats had to re-
district to avoid electing its en-
tire delegation from the state at
large.

Revert to 435 Members

The House will revert to 435
members next year from its pres-
ent 437. Two temporary seats
were created, pending the 1960
census, when Hawaii and Alaska
were granted statehood.

Only in New York and Califor-
nia would substantial changes in
the party lineup of state delega-
tions result from new reappor-
tionment laws.

In New York, where the dele-
gation is being cut from 43 to 41
members, the Republican-con-
trolled legislature adopted a plan
which appears to eliminate six
Democratic seats and create four
new GOP seats.

California's delegation is being
increased from 30 to 38 seats. The
Democratic legislature redistricted
to give the Democrats at least
16 seats.

Here are assessments of the
political effects of reapportion-
ment laws in other states:

Alabama: Loses one seat in a
nine-member Democratic delega-
tion. A deadlocked legislature fi-
nally approved a plan to nominate
candidates in the existing nine
districts with eight to be chosen
from a statewide runoff.

Arkansas: Loses two seats from
its delegation of six Democrats.

Arizona: Increases its dele-
gation from two to three members.
The new third district is listed as
a toss-up; it is composed of Demo-
cratic counties which produced a
GOP majority in a special con-
gressional election last year.

Florida: Its delegation is en-
larged from 8 to 12 seats. The
GOP is conceded one of the new

seats and given a longshot chance
to pick up another, but a proba-
ble Democratic gain of three
seats is indicated.

Hawaii: Gains one seat for a
total of two, both to be filled at
large. The new seat is counted a
toss-up.

Illinois: Loses one seat for a
new total of 24. The Democrats
are expected to lose one and pos-
sibly three seats from redistrict-
ing.

Iowa: One Democratic seat
eliminated in cutting the delega-
tion from eight to seven.

Kansas: In reducing the seats
from six to five, the legislature
merged the districts of Democra-
tic Rep. J. Floyd Breeding and
GOP Rep. Robert Dole, who are
rated about even.

Kentucky: One Democratic seat
eliminated in cutting delegation
from eight members to seven.

Maine: Loses one seat in three-
member Republican delegation.

Maryland: Delegation is in-
creased from seven members to
eight. The new seat to be filled
at large is expected to be in-
fluenced greatly by the outcome
of the governorship race.

Massachusetts: Each party is
expected to lose one seat in re-
apportionment which cut the dele-
gation from 14 to 12 members.

Michigan: Its delegation is in-
creased from 18 to 19, with the
new member to be elected at
large. The new seat is likely to
go to the party winning the gov-
ernorship.

Minnesota: Loses one seat in a
delegation of nine. The legislature
merged Democratic Rep. Fred
Marshall's district with that of
Republican Rep. H. Carl Anderson
in what appeared to be a
Democratic district. But Marshall
retired. More Democratic
strength was added to the dis-
trict from which GOP Rep. Wal-
ter H. Judd is retiring. The out-
look in both districts is uncer-
tain.

Mississippi: Loses one seat in
six-member Democratic delegation.

Missouri: One Democratic seat
eliminated in cutting delegation
for 11 members to 10.

Nebraska: Loses one of four
Republican seats.

New Jersey: A probable Demo-
cratic gain of one seat in ex-
panding the state from 14 to 15
districts.

North Carolina: Remapping 12
districts into 11, the legislature
put Democratic Rep. A. Paul Kit-
chin and GOP Rep. Charles R.
Jonas into one district, which
both parties now claim.

Ohio: Adds one seat for a total
of 24. The new congressman at
large is viewed as a probable Re-
publican gain.

Pennsylvania: Loses three
seats for a new total of 27. Each
party expects to lose one seat
and another district is listed as
a toss-up.

Texas: Gains one seat for a to-
tal of 23. The new seat will be
elected from the state at large,
meaning it probably will be Demo-
cratic.

West Virginia: Delegation re-
duced from six members to five
with one Democratic loss indi-
cated.

20 Years Ago Today

July 6, 1962 — The annual pic-
nic of the Adams county township
trustees will be held at 1 p.m.
Aug. 16 at Lehman park in Berne.
Adams county commissioners ap-
pointed Dr. D. D. Jones, of Berne,
as county health officer, suc-
ceeding Dr. Palmer Elcher, Decatur,
who resigned to join the U. S.
Army.

Forty-five Decatur Boy Scouts,
accompanied by four adult lead-
ers, left today for a week's outing
at Big Island camp at Rome City.
The second annual picnic for the
beet workers in the Central Sugar
company's territory will be held
at Sunset park July 23.

United States submarines have
sunk three Japanese destroyers
and severely damaged a fourth off
Western Aleutian islands.



ESTES HEARINGS RESUME—Image of Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman is
seen in a television monitor as Freeman, arrow, right, resumed his testimony on the
Billie Sol Estes case before the Senate Investigations committee in Washington, D.C.

Unemployment Rate Higher During June

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new
job report dealt another blow to-
day to President Kennedy's hopes
of cutting the national unemploy-
ment rate to 4 per cent of the
labor force by mid-1963.

The Labor Department reported
Thursday that the rate — a key
economic indicator — inched up for
the first time in more than a year
to 5.5 per cent in June.

Government economists said
privately they have abandoned
hope that joblessness will decline
enough to approach Kennedy's in-
terim goal of 4 per cent by next
June.

The new figures disclosed that
employment soared to a record-
high 69,539,000 last month — an
increase of 1,336,000 over May.

But unemployment shot up by
744,000 to 4,463,000 in June, as it
does every year when youngsters
finish school and seek summer
work. An estimated 2 million teen-
agers swarmed into the labor
market and profoundly influenced
the latest job data.

The slight rise in the season-
ally adjusted unemployment rate
was described as "insignificant"
by Labor Department manpower
expert Seymour E. Wolfbein. He
said a continuing drop in long-
term joblessness reflected in the
June report presented a "glim-
mer" of hope that this problem
is being solved.

Chief AFL-CIO economist Stan-
ley Ruttenberg, however, declared
that the rate never would fall
below 5.4 per cent this year. Even
though the rate holds steady, nor-
mal seasonal pickups would re-
duce unemployment to 3.2 million
by October before it would start
heading up again next winter.

One government economist said
the most troubling factor about
the June figures was that they
did not show enough improvement
over previous months.

New York Stock Exchange Prices

MIDDAY PRICES

A. T. & T., 106 3/4; DuPont, 179;
Ford, 77 1/2; General Electric, 62;
General Motors, 48 1/2; Gulf Oil,
36 1/2; Standard Oil Ind., 45 1/2;
Standard Oil N. J., 49 3/4; U. S.
Steel 45.

**LITTLE BUT NIGHTLY
WANT
ADS**

J. Ward Calland To Tour Soviet Union

J. Ward Calland, of Decatur, re-
tired director of the Soybean Im-
provement Council, will leave
Saturday on the first leg of a
people-to-people agricultural lead-
ers' tour to the Soviet Union.

There will be 34 in the group,
led by R. B. Wilson, market ser-
vice director of Purdue Univer-
sity.

Calland's wife, daughter, Mrs.
Martha Camp, and granddaughter,
Gail Camp, will join him in Paris
July 28, and they will then tour
Denmark, Norway, Scotland and
England.

Calland's great-grandfather
and two brothers came to Amer-
ica from Dumfries, Scotland,
where the family name was Cal-
lander.

All-Male Group
The group which will visit the
Soviet Union will be all-male, as
most of the people-to-people
goodwill missions are. (The edi-
tor of the Decatur Daily Demo-
crat and his wife will be on one
of two such tours this summer
from the United States which will
include women, but which will
visit the Orient, rather than Rus-
sia.)

Two briefings were held before
Saturday, and the final briefing,
by the government affairs insti-
tute, will take place at Idlewild
airport before the group leaves
Saturday.

They will leave New York at
9:30 p. m. by jet on the Sabena
Belgium World Airlines.

First Stop Brussels
First stop will be Brussels,
where they will meet with the U.
S. ambassador and visit the fam-
ous Russian industry exhibition,
the Kremlin, and other sights,
such as the GUM department
store.

Then the group will visit farms
and farming operations on both
the state and collective farms

of the people-to-people tours are
not devoted to tourism, but are
informative, educational, goodwill
missions dedicated to improving
relations and understanding be-
tween America and the people of
the world.

It is an opportunity for Indiana
agricultural leaders to express
their belief in democracy, combat
communist propaganda and tell
the important story of free enter-
prise and the American way of
life.

It is designed to implement the
aims and purposes of the United
States cultural visitation exchange
program by the people-to-people
foundation, headed by former
president Dwight D. Eisenhower.



CREATING A SPLASH—One way to solve Chicago's traffic
problem would seem to be to drive right into the lake.
You'd need an "Amphicar," however, which is what is
being demonstrated above in Lake Michigan. The Amphicar
is a two-door, four-passenger convertible equipped with
everything a car needs, plus navigation lights, bilge pump
and twin propellers. Built in Germany, it has a cruising
speed of 70 m.p.h. on land and about 14 m.p.h. in water.

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6-Cyl. \$4.95
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TRIALS AND VICTORY OF JOB—The Old Testament
comes alive in "The Book of Job," a biblical drama pre-
sented nightly during the summer in the "Cathedral of the
Hills" in Pine Mountain State Park near Pineville, Ky. The
story depicts man's victory through submission to the
Almighty. Make-up patterned after Byzantine Church
mosaics, give the impression of stained-glass figures.

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