

ILLNESS FATAL TO TOM C. GOOCH

Dallas Publisher Claimed By Death

DALLAS, June 13 (AP)—Tom C. Gooch, 72, publisher of the Dallas Times Herald, died at his home early today after an illness of about a month.

As president and editor-in-chief of the Times Herald, Gooch had guided the destiny of the newspaper and its radio station, KRLL, since the death of its founder, Edwin J. Kiest, in 1941.

Added Television Under his direction the Times Herald also added its television station, KRLL-TV, to its properties.

Gooch was an editor of the old school. Although he was forced to take over business affairs of the newspaper and its properties after Kiest died, he continued to direct the Times Herald's editorial policies.

He never used a by-line nor signed an article, but when he expressed himself on public matters through editorials there was no question of authorship. Texas, and in many instances the nation, took notice.

Gooch was a genius in presenting a word picture of things and issues in which he believed.

He Got Things Done Some of Dallas' great civic undertakings resulted from Gooch's ability to get big things done in a systematic way.

During his last illness the affairs of the Times Herald were directed by Vice President John H. Brown, who for many years had been closely associated with Gooch and with Kiest before him.

Gooch was born Jan. 25, 1880, in Bonham, Fannin County, also the home of his close friend, Speaker Sam Rayburn. His father was Harold Gooch, who, as an ambitious young Englishman, came to this country to seek a fortune shooting buffalo and selling the hides. He later engaged in the lumber business. His mother was the former Mattie Revel Taylor.



TOM C. GOOCH

daughter of Col. Bob Taylor, a law partner of Gov. James W. Throckmorton.

Started To Be Artist

Gooch started out to be an artist. After taking a course at the famous Chicago Art Institute, he returned to Texas and got a job with the Fort Worth Record. His first job with the Times Herald was as a cartoonist. Gooch might have continued his career but for the cost of engraving. This caused Gooch, for good business reasons, to discontinue Gooch's cartoons, and make him the paper's police reporter.

From police reporter, he was promoted to city editor, then to managing editor, and finally to business manager. Gooch's wife survives.

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BOATNER CLEANING UP KOJE

Good News For Western Allies Outweighs Bad In Past Week

By PHIL NEWSOM United Press Foreign Analyst

The week's balance sheet between the good and bad news in the hot and cold wars...

1. Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, who believes "you don't negotiate with prisoners," gradually was bringing Red prisoners on bloody Kojie Island under control. He said the fighting "is over." The 70,000 unruly Reds were being split up into compounds of 500 men each and at week's end the job was nearly half completed. A proposal that neutral nations inspect the prisoner of war camps should, if accepted, knock the props from Red propaganda charges that the prisoners were being mistreated.

2. A state visit to Turkey by Greek King Paul and Queen Frederika called attention to one of the least noted but one of the strongest links in the steel girdle the West is attempting to fashion for the confinement of Communism. The two nations together have more than 500,000 tough, well-trained men ready to fight Communist aggression and have left no doubts about either their willingness to fight if attacked or their enthusiastic endorsement of western Democratic principles.

3. French Premier Antoine Pinay continued his campaign against Communist cells suspected of endangering both the internal and external security of France. At the same time he continued to gain strength among right-wing political factions. It held hope that, at one of the most critical periods since the war, a strong French government would be a heavy contributor toward unity of Europe.

BAD NEWS

1. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was running into strong but expected opposition to his treaty linking West Germany with the European Army. Russia and its East German stooges continued a campaign of harassment against West Berlin and it was reported East German school boys were to be trained in the use of rifles for a potential, Communist-controlled East German army.

2. British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who never has been afraid to announce bad news, sounded the alarm again. He told the British people they were in peril of losing all their possessions and glories because, as a nation, they were precariously near economic bankruptcy. His chancellor of the exchequer bore him out the next day when it was announced in Commons that Britain's export-import balance for May ran \$250 million into the red.

3. Premier Jawaharlal Nehru attacked the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as a "degenerating body" which would perpetuate colonialism. He admitted that a war between the great powers would bring disaster to the entire world, but he maintained his fence-straddling position as a neutral. His position seemed increasingly strange for one whose country was a particular beneficiary of western self-rule policies and which now has Communists both inside the house and on its doorstep.

Jury Frees Man Of Safe-cracking Charge

WACO, June 13 (AP)—A district court jury acquitted Roy Earl Wigginton, 30, of Dallas yesterday in the \$1,000 safe-cracking burglary of a South Bosque grocery and service station.

Wigginton testified he repudiated a confession which he signed after, he said, officers of Jefferson County had beaten him at Beaumont last April 17 and 18. He said the punishment he claimed Beaumont officers gave him was worse than anything he went through in combat in World War II. The burglary occurred Sept. 29, 1951. Wigginton was arrested six months later in Dallas, where, he said, he operates a garage. He said police took him to Waxahachie, to Lufkin and to Beaumont.

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Why We Say-- FLASH IN THE PAN

5-24

Old Guns

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Save on our famous Royal Purple first quality nylon! 51 gauge, 15 denier, full fashioned to fit perfectly, reinforced for greater wear. Fast-selling Summer shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

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Long-wearing, run-resistant knit rayon panty styled with elastic waist and double crotch. Strain points bar tacked for extra strength. Pink, white, blue, yellow. Sizes 2 to 6X.

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Strongly stitched 8-ounce denims with zipper fly, detachable suspenders, copper rivets. Sanforized, maximum shrinkage 1%. Blue with bright orange stitching. Sizes 2 to 6.

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1.45 Boys' Poplin Sport Shirts		1.19
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