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Syrian Jets Attack Plane Piloted BY Jordanian King

MIGs Attempted Forced Landing

LONDON (AP)—Jordan's King Hussein told his people that jet fighters of the United Arab Republic attacked his plane over Syria today and forced his return from a vacation flight to Europe.
In a dramatic speech on Jordan radio, monitored in London, Hussein said the U.A.R. planes attempted to force him to land in Damascus.

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Belgian Priest Wins Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO (AP)—The Rev. Dominique Georges Pire, a Dominican father who has devoted years to helping refugees from Eastern countries, won the Nobel Peace Prize for 1958 today.

Appeals Court Orders Little Rock Integration

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A federal appeals court directed today that the Little Rock school board take positive steps to accomplish integration of the Little Rock School District. The court did not spell out how this shall be done.

20 Believed Dead In Montreal Blaze

MONTREAL, Que. (AP)—Fire that may have started from an exploding gas stove and swept through an old brick apartment building was believed today to have claimed at least 20 lives.

Veterans Day Services Set

Big Springers will pause to honor the dead of all the nation's wars during brief ceremonies at 11 a.m. Tuesday before the War Memorial on the courthouse square.

Jury Panel Dismissed

A jury panel of 32 members, assembled in 11th District Court on Monday morning, found no work for it to do when Judge Charlie Sullivan sounded a civil docket set for the week.

Wet Autumn Cuts Water Withdrawals

An unusually wet autumn considerably dulled the demand for municipal water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

'Achievement Day' Set For Thursday

Achievement day will be celebrated by the Howard County 4-H Clubs on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

County To Publish Financial Report

Howard County Commissioners Court Monday has instructed the county treasurer to prepare summaries of financial activities of the county for publication.



Missile Leaves

The Air Force lunar probe, Pioneer II, leaves a fiery trail as it gets off the launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla. This was the third attempt of the Air Force to put a probe near the moon. It was listed as a failure when the third stage failed to ignite.

City Records Year's Third Traffic Death

Big Spring chalked up its third traffic fatality of the year early Sunday morning when Mrs. Melva Gene Harrison, 20, mother of three, died under the rear of a parked grain truck.

Courthouse Will Close Tuesday For Veterans Day

Howard County courthouse will observe a general holiday on Tuesday in celebration of Veterans Day, it was announced Monday.

Portuguese Airliner Missing; Distress Signals Picked Up

LISBON (AP)—A U.S. Navy search plane today reported picking up a distress signal off Cape St. Vincent where a Portuguese flying boat is missing with 36 persons on board, including 6 Americans.



Burns Takes Over

Wayne Burns, left, was sworn in as county attorney at noon today, succeeding John R. Coffey. Judge R. H. Weaver administered the oath after canvass of votes formally elected Burns. Coffey had been appointed to the office following the resignation of Harvey Hooser Jr. in April, 1957. Coffey now will join his father, John Coffey, in the practice of law.



To The Smithsonian

New York jeweler Harry Winston looks at the million-dollar Hope diamond that he has donated to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. The 44 1/2-carat oval stone—largest of the world's blue diamonds—is not quite the size of a 50-cent piece. Winston never permits himself to be photographed fullface as a safety precaution.

French Rightists Crowd Elections

By ANDREW BOROWIEC
ALGIERS (AP)—Rightist favoring integration with France make up the vast majority of those running for 70 seats in the French Parliament from Algeria and the Sahara. There is no sign that any party or candidate seeking independence for Algeria is contesting the election.

A last minute rush before the deadline Sunday midnight wound up with 55 party lists filed from Algeria's 18 election districts. Unofficial tabulations early today showed a total of 190 candidates—131 Moslems and 59 Europeans.

The last day of registration started slowly. Up to noon only nine party lists were turned in and 31 were filed between 9 p.m. and midnight. Seventy deputies will be named to the French National Assembly in Paris in the elections Nov. 28-30. Algeria proper will have 67

Phil's On A Hunger Strike

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Phil the gorilla is pulling a trick which other prisoners have used often. He's on a hunger strike. Phil's not trying to win his freedom or better living conditions. He's offended because keepers at the St. Louis Zoo have been putting medicine in his food. The huge animal is ill with an intestinal parasite.

He has been on the hunger strike since Oct. 25. Sunday he got a stiff shot of antibiotics in a more direct manner.

There are problems in giving a 600-plus pound gorilla shots. You certainly don't go into the cage and stick him. As one of Phil's keepers said, "He'd throw you right through the roof."

The medicine was injected by a trigger device, said George Vierheller, zoo director. A needle was fired by compressed air from about 10 feet away.

Vierheller is more worried about Phil's diet than the parasite. Phil usually downs 22 pounds of food a day plus two gallons of milk. Sunday he ate only a quart of cottage cheese.

Rules Committee Showdown Looms

WASHINGTON (AP)—A showdown fight to curb the powers of the conservative-dominated House Rules Committee may develop when Congress convenes Jan. 7. It's a fight congressional leaders wish to avert, but fear they cannot.

It centers on demands of Democrats from Northern and Western areas for restoration of the 21-day rule, which was in effect in 1949-1950.

Under that provision the Rules Committee could not bottle up for more than 21 days any bill approved by a standing committee of the House. After that the bill could be called up for floor action without Rules Committee approval.

The Rules Committee serves as a steering committee or traffic cop, determining which legislation goes to the floor for a vote and under what limitations governing debate and amendments.

That committee has been dominated for years by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. With Congress under Democratic control, it is composed of 8 Democrats and 4 Republicans. Two of the Democrats are Chairman Howard W. Smith of Virginia and Rep. William E. Colmer of Mississippi.

Smith and Colmer, along with the four Republicans, have effectively bottled up in committee many bills they opposed.

Legislation not cleared by a majority of the Rules Committee has difficulty reaching the House floor for a vote.

The 21-day rule was adopted in the 81st Congress when Democrats had a 263-171 margin in the House. The new House is divided 281-153 Democratic, with one race in Illinois still undecided and one member still to be elected from Alaska.

The rule lasted only two years. When Democrats sought to continue it in the 82nd Congress, they were blocked by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. In that Congress there were 199 Republicans.

House rules will be adopted in the opening day of the new Congress. Again, there will be enough Republicans and Southern Democrats to block any rule change if they get together.

If they do, supporters of legislation bottled up by the Rules Committee will have one other chance to force action. They can get a vote on anything by filing a petition in the House and obtaining the signatures of 219 members—a majority. This is a tedious and difficult procedure.

Red Satellites Launch Drives Against Alcohol

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
VIENNA (AP)—Taking a cue from Nikita Khrushchev, European satellite officials are campaigning against excessive drinking.

The Budapest newspaper Nepszava complains that bootlegging has become a national plague in Red-ruled Hungary.

Once only the country folk in Hungary were moonshiners, but now illegal distilling has become big business in the cities, flogging the tax collector as well as fouling up industrial production as people drink increasingly.

The Hungarian Red Cross has published figures to show that alcoholism is costing the country nearly eight million man work-days a year, as well as causing most of its auto accidents and broken homes.

Kasper Still Ardent Racist

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—John Kasper, professional segregationist from New Jersey, gave no indication of changing his ways after his third conviction on charges stemming from his part in school integration disturbances.

A jury of 12 white men convicted him Saturday of inciting to riot on the opening day of school here last year, and set his punishment at six months in the workhouse and a \$500 fine—just half the maximum.

As he waited for the verdict, Kasper said he intended to go to Memphis to test the threat police have made to arrest him if he tries to speak there.

After the verdict was announced Kasper's followers crowded around him. But he soothed them, saying:

"It's all right, folks. I appreciate what you've done. We're going to win the next one." He is free in \$2,500 bond pending hearing on a new trial motion Dec. 5.

Barak Kicked Off Campaign at Prague News Conference

He was flanked by high officials of the Health Ministry and the Ministry of Justice who emphasized that if the people don't stop drinking for their own good the state prosecutor will catch them.

Barak and company announced that little progress had been made in Czechoslovak temperance drives so far.

Added Barak: "And recently we have an increasing new menace—that is the illegal distilling of spirit. In the first half of 1958 our police discovered 1,328 illegal distilleries."

Czechoslovak authorities complained that raising the prices of the local whisky, vodka or schapps did not curb drinking.

"We found," they reported, "that a slight decline in the purchase of stronger drinks was more than increased in spending for beer and wine—especially the strongest beer."

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Churchill Reviews French Regiment

Sir Winston Churchill, left, and French Premier Charles de Gaulle review a French regiment following ceremonies in Paris at which Churchill was decorated with the Cross of Liberation. The decoration is on the 83-year-old British statesman's coat lapel. The highest decoration of the World War II Free French forces, the award was created during the 1940 war days for services to Free France.

Speech Improvement Expert Started As Stuttering Boy

NORTHPORT, Mich. (AP) — When John N. Clancy was a boy he had trouble saying his own name. Today, at 59, he can reel off polysyllabic words and complex phrases with faultless diction. He has helped hundreds of boys with stuttering problems do the same.

Clancy is founder and director of the University of Michigan speech improvement camp at Northport—first of its kind in the nation. The university conducts the camp as one phase of its general speech and language instruction courses.

How did he end his speech problems? "All I knew," says Clancy, "was that I had to experience overcoming stuttering by trying to condition my new speech patterns into various contacts."

The technique is used at the speech camp. Clancy spent 10 years as a businessman following his graduation from Notre Dame in 1921.

In 1931 his wife, Grace, agreed to his dream of opening a camp for kids with speech defects. The couple made a down payment on a 26-acre site at Northport and named it Shady Trails.

During the first summer four boys enrolled and total receipts amounted to \$925. Last year 85 boys were on hand and the camp budget was \$42,000. Some 1,600 boys in all have attended the eight-week sessions.

Originally all camp activities centered around a leased hotel which had been abandoned during the depression. Today 17 buildings accommodate 90 boys.

Clancy says the camp's primary objective is to build confidence. "If a young fellow can't speak right he loses confidence in practically everything he does. We emphasize sports at Shady Trails and close contact with others who have speech problems. We've found that this helps build confidence."

Building confidence is what it does. Each summer a group of stuttering, stammering youths arrive. Each fall they go home with a new hobby—debating.

After Brown defeated Knowland by more than a million votes in the governorship race last week, Knowland, retiring Senate Republican leader, said he was leaving public life for the family newspaper, the Oakland, Calif., Tribune.

But Brown, appearing Sunday on a television program CBS' "Face the Nation," described Knowland as "an important publisher with a great national reputation and many friends."

"He represents a strong majority of the Republican party, and you haven't seen the last of him by any means."

Trolley Thief Explains He Had 'Desire'

ATLANTA (AP)—"I always had a suppressed desire to drive a trolley and all of a sudden I found myself with the nerve to do it."

That's how James Camp, 22, a roofing sub-contractor, explained Sunday's theft of a 10-ton, 35-foot long trackless trolley.

"I'm sorry I did it now, of course," he told police. "For it's no fun to be locked behind these bars, but it was great fun dashing down the street."

Police said Camp took the vehicle while G. S. Bethel, Atlanta Transit Co. driver, was having a coffee break.

"Once I started to stop and pick up a passenger, but I chickened out," said Camp. "And once the pole came unhooked, and I stopped, got out, and used the cable to hook it back to the wires."

"I resumed driving again and merrily along the way I'd wave at folks standing at the stops but just kept going — like I've seen trolley drivers doing so many times."

Company officials expressed surprise that an inexperienced driver was able to handle a trolley, a job which requires a certain amount of know-how.

But they weren't half as surprised as Bethel when he returned from his coffee break to find the trolley missing.

Bethel hailed another trolley and told the driver about it. "You got a great imagination," the other driver said.

Finally Bethel called police. Half an hour later two patrolmen spotted the wayward trolley and halted it. The driver jumped out and ran so fast he lost his shoes but the officers caught him.

Officers figured Camp's "suppressed desire" trip covered about a mile. The trolley's number—1313.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a sure cure for BACKSEAT DRIVERS as complained about by "DRIVEN NUTS." Every time the little woman starts cooking, go out into the kitchen with her. If she reaches for a pan, holler at her to be careful she doesn't hurt herself. When she reaches for the salt—tell her to get the salt. When she reaches for the pepper tell her not to forget the pepper. When she goes to turn the gas on, tell her to be sure to turn on the gas. Stand over her and point everything out to be sure she doesn't miss a thing in the recipe. If she complains, tell her to remember this the next time she tries to drive the car for you.

"LORENZ, THE TAILOR"

DEAR ABBY: I plan to be married in December. My parents don't approve of this marriage, but gave their consent. They won't come to my wedding or have anything to do with it. Therefore, I would like to know what to place on the wedding invitations where it says, "MR. AND MRS. SO AND SO REQUEST YOUR PRESENCE AT THE WEDDING OF THEIR DAUGHTER." Don't you think my parents are making it bad for everyone by not coming? After all, you're only married once and it seems to me that every mother would want to see her daughter

DEAR ABBY

STIFF PENALTY

By ABIGAL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Before my husband gives me my weekly allowance, he looks over the shirts I have ironed. If there is too much starch in the collar, he docks me. He won't let me do them over because he says that is the way his father trained his mother to iron his shirts the way he likes them. Do you think this is fair?

DEAR DOCKED: The penalty is much stiffer than the collar.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of ours passed away. All the neighborhood donated for flowers, but we left one neighbor out on purpose because the deceased had not spoken to that family for years. It was no secret. After the funeral this neighbor who was left out called up all the neighbors and spit fire over the telephone. She said we had no business leaving her out and it was a dirty trick. Do you think we did wrong or not?

DEAR NEIGHBORS: You did right. This kind of neighbor "spits fire" if you do, and "spits fire" if you don't. If she had wanted to send flowers, nothing prevented her from sending a little bouquet on her own.

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Ammo Train Explodes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Exploding ammunition cars rained live artillery shells and hand grenades over a wide area at the Southern Railway's Norris yards Sunday and made the area hazardous.

The threat of additional explosions kept railroad officials at a distance.

Witnesses said five cars loaded with 105 millimeter shells and another with hand grenades were involved. Flames threatened two cars loaded with fuel.

Charles Clem, 25, a volunteer fireman, suffered a fractured skull on a flying fragment. He was listed in fair condition at University Hospital.

The explosions began when the string of ammunition cars sideswiped other cars while a train

was being assembled. A railroad worker said he heard a small explosion. A roaring series of blasts followed. The noise was heard as far as Leeds 14 miles away. Balls of flame billowed skyward as the ammunition went off, and red-hot fragments shot through the air. The boiling smoke and continuous explosions drew thousands of spectators.

Hollywood Buries A Top Producer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Funeral services were held for Sam Zimbalist, who began his career in the film industry as an office boy and became one of its top producers.

Clark Gable and Stewart Granger were among the pallbearers. About 100 mourners gathered at the Hillside Memorial Park Cemetery to pay final tribute.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Dye Hair If You Like, But Do It Correctly

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—I first met Ann Robinson during the war when she was under contract to Paramount and I was worried that she was not getting anywhere. Then she dyed her hair a flaming orange and parts began to come her way.
 "People seemed to remember me," she told me when we lunched together recently at CBS. And her hair is still a flame color.
 "I wouldn't change it for anything," she exclaimed. "I am married to a bull fighter and it was my hair that first attracted him to me."
 "I am not the natural type," Ann confessed. "Some girls look their best with a scrubbed face but I love make-up. Until I have pencilled on my eyebrows I hate looking in the mirror, and the longer and darker my lashes are the better I like them."
 Although Ann is living in Mexico City most of the time, she prefers American cooking.
 "In Mexico they have their evening meal so late at night that you have to stay up to digest your food. When we are there for any length of time, I always gain. You know the doctors all tell you that food eaten early in the day when you can work it off is less fattening.
 "It is fortunate I learned how to dye my own hair," Ann ob-

served, "or I would have a problem, as most of the women in Mexico are brunettes—and you rarely see anything but black hair."
 "How do you manage to keep the same color year after year?" I asked.
 "The most important thing is to know how to get the shade you want. I went to a coloring center in Hollywood where they teach you to do it yourself. The instructor there worked out a formula for me that is a mixture of three shades of dye—flame, fire and a toner called rust.
 "I rub it all over my hair. It has an oil-base that stops the dyeing action automatically. I leave the dye on 30 minutes and rinse it out.
 I feel that a girl can have a new personality if she has a hair color that makes her feel glamorous."



Happy Decision

Ann Robinson feels that one of the most happy decisions of her life, which she made many years ago, was to dye her hair red. She is frequently seen on CBS-TV.

Local Teachers Attend Regional DKG Convention In Andrews

Sixteen Big Spring teachers were in Andrews Saturday for the Region One Convention of Delta Kappa Gamma Society. Delta Phi Chapter was hostess to the meeting which followed the theme in Vain We Build A Better World, Unless the Builder Also Grows.

Chapter presidents and directors were honored at breakfast at Nix's Cafe. This event was followed by a coffee at the Andrews High School.
 Highlights of the one-day meeting included a resume of the International convention held in Min-

neapolis in August; the presentation of international goals for 1958-59 by Mrs. Paul Vagt of Big Spring; a summary of the Hale-Aikins committee report by Mrs. Theresa Hum; and several skits depicting the facets of work.

Luncheon at Glorieta Elementary School Cafeteria was served to 139 members. The choral group from Andrews High School presented music, and Ruth Livingston spoke on "Keys for the Doors."
 Big Spring, Iraan, Denver City, Kermik, Andrews and Midland chapters participated. Beta Kappa

Chapter, which includes Stanton, Big Spring, Coahoma and Sterling City, took the attendance award with 22.
 Present from Big Spring were Mrs. Ray Cantrell, Neal Cummings, Agnes Currie, Mrs. R. F. Davis, Mrs. John Hardy, Mrs. Rogers Heffley, Mrs. Lavelle Hill, Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mrs. M. E. McFall, Eulalia Mitchell, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. W. E. Singleton Sr., Lorine Williams, Mrs. Paul Vagt, Mrs. B. F. Vandell and Mrs. A. C. Kloven, president.

'Paint What You Feel', Is Advice To Artists

"Paint what you feel, not as someone tells you to." This was the core of David Brownlow's advice to 90 members of the West Texas Art Association, who came to Coddett Country Club for their fifth annual meeting Saturday.

The Fort Worth artist, acting as a one-man jury, judged the scores of paintings which had been entered by artists throughout the West Texas area, and was guest speaker for the luncheon. Substituting a technique demonstration for a formal speech, Brownlow encouraged the group to experiment in their painting.

Selecting a 1/4 inch thickness of tempered masonite, he primed the material with white wall paint in two coats for texture, and covered this with white oil for ease in painting. The white undercoating gives luminosity and color scintillation, he explained.

Wielding an ordinary wall finishing knife, he dipped the edge into selected colors of oils, freshly squeezed from the tube, and struck up suggested structures on the masonite. Certain rhythms and patterns were further projected in similar fashion with pill boxes and a coffee can. Brownlow had used these methods in creating the architectural precision in "Project," which took the \$400 Republic National Bank purchase prize in the Texas Oil '58 show in Dallas.

Stressing experimentation, he pointed out that he had used a hypodermic syringe in painting another prize-winning picture. Almost any object can be utilized in creating effects, he pointed out.

Acknowledging that an artist's painting should be spontaneous, he stated that many a work has been ruined because of over-attention to detail. In his own case, he revealed that he spends about two hours with one work; in that period he can evaluate the painting and decide whether it is a failure or a potential success. He

never works with a model; when he is inspired to capture an idea or a scene, he lets the subject crystallize in his mind before picking up the brush.

Complimenting the Association members on the general high quality of this year's exhibit, Brownlow noted great strides made since the TWA show of two years ago. Thirteen paintings were awarded Texas Fine Arts Assn. citations, and sixteen were selected for circuit showing.

Mrs. Marjorie Havins was responsible for the table decorations which featured clusters of fall leaves, red pyracantha berries and yellow chrysanthemums. Place favors were miniature figures holding palettes and brush. At the head table, she had built a scene de-

Mrs. McWhorter Feted At Party

Honoring her mother, Mrs. T. F. McWhorter, who celebrated her 93rd birthday, Mrs. Ernest Hodo entertained with a party Sunday afternoon.

Red roses centered the white refreshment table. Cake, appropriately decorated, was served to a large assembly of relatives and friends, 29 of whom had come from Snyder, Aspermont, Abilene, Goldsmith and Odessa.

Fort Worth's Brownlow Is Self-Taught Artist

David Brownlow, noted Fort Worth artist who was guest speaker and judge for the West Texas Art Association's fifth annual meeting here Saturday, is a self-taught painter whose latest one-man show is now being displayed at the Fort Worth Art Center. Of

the collection Jerry Bywaters, director of Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, says "Structure, rhythm of growth and action, rich textures—all are present in a new found authority and freedom."

Born in Fort Worth in 1915, Brownlow is a graduate of Arlington Heights High School. He has painted since childhood and acquired his art education from public library books. He has exhibited in juried, local, regional and national shows and had one-man shows at Beaumont Art Museum and the Nye Galleries in Dallas. He is represented in the permanent collections at museums in Fort Worth, Dallas, Beaumont and Worcester, Mass.

Only the past two years has the award-winning artist devoted full time to painting. He had previously supported his wife and daughter by working in the engineering testing laboratory at Con-vaire. In addition to maintaining his own studio, Brownlow teaches painting at the Fort Worth Art Museum.

Most recent triumph of the soft-spoken artist was the \$400 purchase prize awarded him by Republic National Bank in the Texas Oil '58 show at Dallas.

Food Stretchers
 Good to remember at lunchtime: You can stretch practically any creamed dish—dried beef, vegetables, meat or poultry—with wedges or slices of hard-cooked eggs.

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A Winning Painting

David Brownlow, Fort Worth artist, studies one of the paintings he selected for Texas Fine Arts Association citation, Saturday at the West Texas Art Association meeting. This entry, "Old House" was executed by Mrs. M. C. Sheok of San Angelo, incoming president.

Return From Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hull and family were weekend guests of the L. B. Brackens of Garland, former residents of Big Spring. They also attended the SMU-Texas A&M game in Dallas.

Bridal Pair To Live In Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ellis Wilson will make a home in Fort Worth following their marriage there on Thursday.

The bride is the former Nelda Lee Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morgan, 207 West 16th. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Wilson of Fort Worth.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carrol E. Holloway as they repeated the wedding vows before the Rev. Thurman E. Shumack, at the Riverside Evangelistic Temple.

The newly-married couple visited in Big Spring during the weekend.



MRS. NORMAN E. WILSON

Rossers' Guests

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hickman of Ozona were weekend guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rosser.

Elbow P-TA

There will be a meeting of Elbow P-TA at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school cafeteria. Bruce Frazier will show movies taken at the World's Fair in Brussels.

Reception Climaxes The BSHS Homecoming

Climax of the Big Spring High School homecoming, which spanned Friday and Saturday, came Saturday evening with an assembly at 7:30 followed by class meetings preceding a reception in the school cafeteria.

Heading the receiving line were Roy Worley, BSHS principal, and Mr. Zack Gray, general chairman. Others in the line were Mrs. Don Green, Mrs. Wendell Stacey, Mrs. Roy Green, Ione McAllister, E. P. Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle, Clara Pool, Grace Mann, Agnes Currie, Bruce Frazier, W. L. Thompson and James Howard Stephens.

Mrs. J. E. Fort Jr. headed arrangements for the reception. She was assisted in serving by Mrs.

Roy Worley, Mrs. Bobby Wheeler of Stanton and Mrs. Ray Adams. The refreshment table, from which 309 were served, highlighted the school colors with a black cloth and a cluster of gold mums in a large ceramic football. Candies in double football holders flanked the flowers.

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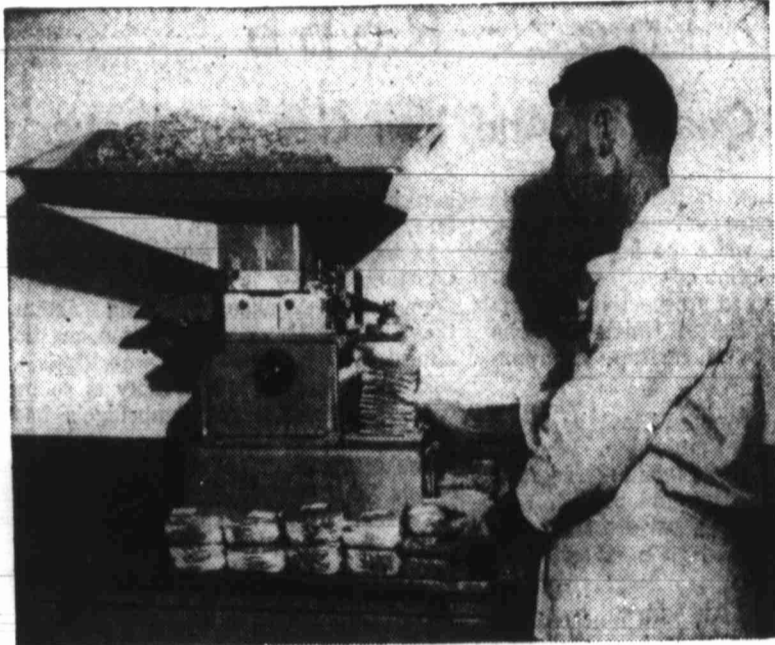
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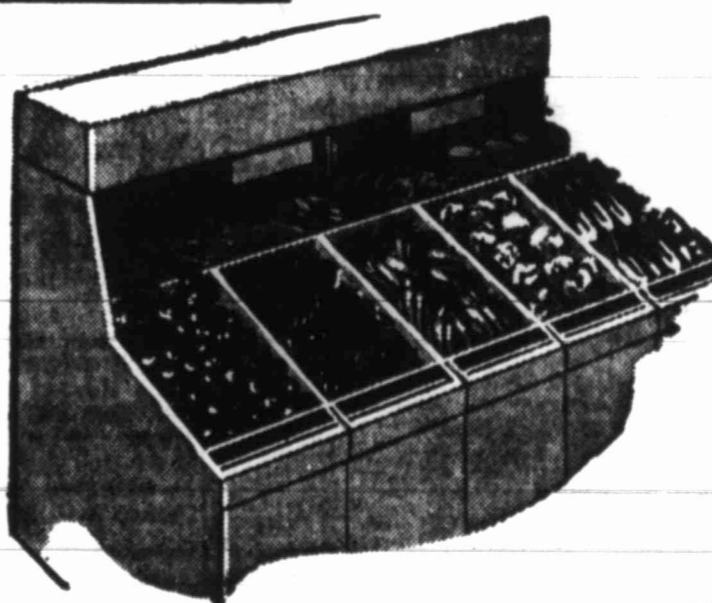
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George C. Lodge, 31, poses after President Eisenhower named him assistant secretary of labor for international affairs. Lodge is the son of U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

Dentists Group Cites Senator On Health Work

DALLAS (AP)—Senator Lister Hill (D-Ala.) and the American Dental Assn. traded compliments today as the ADA opened its annual convention.

The ADA house of delegates, representing 91,000 dentists made Hill an honorary member — its highest honor for a layman, crediting him with "dynamic leadership in bringing better health to more and more of the people."

Hill, in turn, said vast advances in American dentistry stem largely from ADA-supported research and have broadened dentists' responsibility far beyond a traditional concern for tooth decay and gum diseases.

Dr. William Alstadt of Little Rock, Ark., ADA president, delivered a citation to the Alabama senator at the first general session of the dentists' convention. More than 12,000 delegates are attending the four-day assembly.

Major professional groups met prior to the opening of the annual convention.

Dr. Percy Phillips of New York told a pre-convention session of the dentists' state society officers that too many hospitals lack facilities for dental service, even of an emergency nature.

Dr. Phillips, president-elect of the American Dental Assn, said a close kinship of oral disease and systemic (body) ills "dictates forcefully the necessity of close cooperation among the health professions."

A highlight of the four-day convention will be clinics by closed-circuit television from the University of Texas Dental Branch in Houston New surgery techniques will be demonstrated.

The American College of Dentists conferred an honorary degree on Dr. Wilby Gooch of Waco, former vice president of Baylor University.

Texas receiving the degree of fellow of the International College included:

San Antonio—Kenneth Ruff.

Texas awarded fellowships by the American College included:

Conroe—Paul Hicks.
McAllen—Harrell Jones.
Mexico—Herbert Martin.
San Antonio—William King and Paul Kromer.
Waco—Wilby Gooch.

The American Academy of Periodontology installed Col. Joseph Bernier of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington as president. President-elect is Dr. James Hollers of San Antonio.

Reds Find New School Control In Labor Brigades

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
AP Foreign News Analyst

A new and tougher form of control over school children is being developed in the U.S.S.R. through organization of labor brigades in the eighth and ninth grades.

The campaign to organize these brigades of boys and girls 15 to 17 is pushed by Nikita Khrushchev himself.

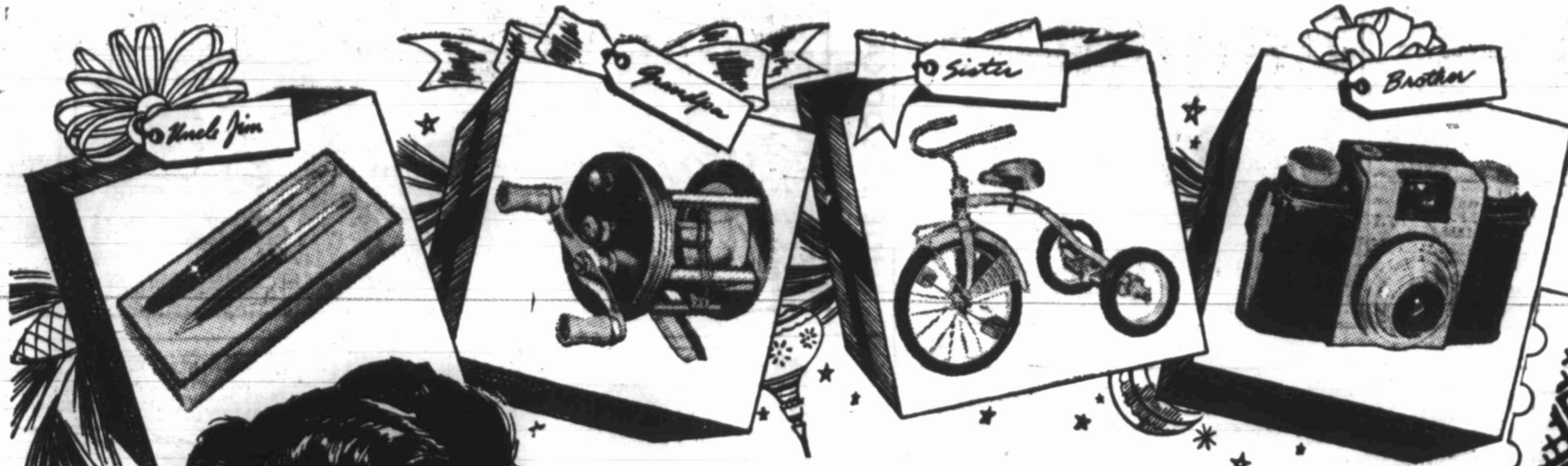
The new type of organization is envisioned as an integral part of the "study while you work" plan advocated by Khrushchev.

Most Soviet school pupils will go to work at fulltime jobs beginning after the seventh grade and continue their studies only at night schools and through correspondence courses.

As the system has been working in Stavropol region the brigades average about 80 young people. As of mid-October there were about 25,000 brigade members in the district.

Most are being used on farm work and have definite plots of land for which they are responsible. Hours are set aside for work in the fields so as not to interfere with school work. The brigades also work all vacations and holidays.

Khrushchev says the brigade system is good for the young people because it teaches them to work and "they are getting used to discipline."



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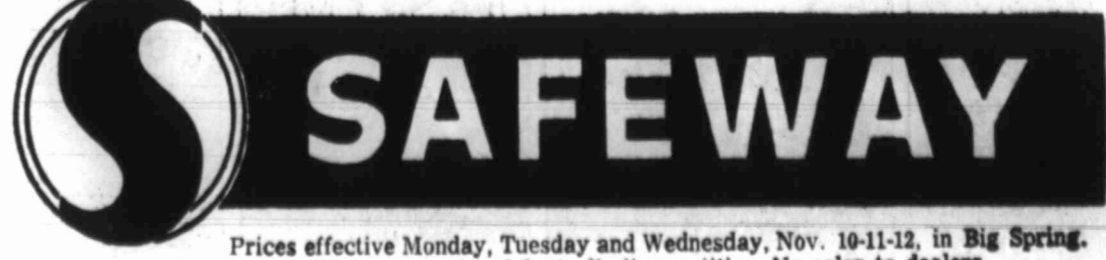
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HERE, YOU'D BETTER LIE DOWN WHILE I CALL A DOCTOR.

THANKS.

WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM, PAPA?

HOW DID HE GET HURT?

WAS HE IN A FIGHT?

WAS HE IN A FIGHT?

NO, SON, AND FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, YOU KIDS RUN OUTSIDE AND PLAY.

NO, SON, AND FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, YOU KIDS RUN OUTSIDE AND PLAY.

NOW, WHAT'S THE NUMBER OF THAT AMERICAN DOCTOR?... SORRY, SAWYER... AT WIT'S END THIS MORNING, WIFE AWAY, COOK'S DAY OFF, GOVERNESS DIDN'T SHOW UP, AND THE EMBASSY'S BEEN CALLING EVERY FIFTEEN MINUTES.

AND NOW I DROP IN! SORRY.

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LOOK, 'STEW'—TO HAVE SOMEBODY CARE AT A TIME LIKE THIS IS IMPORTANT—YOU WOULDN'T BE KIDDING ME, WOULD YOU?

NO—

YOU MEAN YOU'D MARRY ME?

IF IT WASN'T FOR THE WAR—YES!

I GIVE UP

NANCY

NEWS FLASH—OUR MOON ROCKET HAS JUST RETURNED TO EARTH

THE AUTOMATIC CAMERA BROUGHT BACK THE FIRST PHOTO OF THE MOON

—ERINIE BUSHMILLER—

L'IL ABNER

LOOK!!—L'IL ABNER'S RUNNIN'! DAISY MAE MUST BE DAID!!—YIPPAY!!

STOP A-CHEERIN'! HE'S MERELY RUNNIN' AS TINY'S PROXY!!

HERE AH IS, AT APPLEBAUM WAY, TINY!!—WHUT'LL AH DO NOW?

JUST TAKE IT EASY! REMEMBER OLE MAN MOSE'S PRE-DICK-SHUN!!

"IF WE RUNS DOWN APPLEBAUM WAY—NO GAL WILL KETCH US ON SADIE HANKINS DAY!!"

BLONDIE

I HEAR GIRLS GIGGLING IN YOUR OFFICE

NO DEAD—THERE ARE NO GIRLS HERE AND I CAN PROVE IT

BOYS, WILL YOU COME IN AND HELP ME PROVE SOMETHING TO MY WIFE?

THERE ARE NO GIRLS

HE'S RIGHT, BLONDIE

SHE STILL DOESN'T BELIEVE IT

ANNIE ROONEY

THAT'S YOUR FINAL DECISION, SILVER-BELL?

YOU WON'T PRESS CHARGES AGAINST ANY OF THE ME-NAB GANG?

NO, SHERIFF—THEY'LL ALL HAVE THEIR PUNISHMENT IN THEIR OWN WAY—

WITH THIS RING AND WHAT IT MEANS, MY HAPPINESS IS COMPLETE—SENDING A FEW FOOLISH MEN TO JAIL WON'T ADD TO THE SPARKLING JOY OF MY ENGAGEMENT RING—I'LL NOT PRESS CHARGES!

CURLY, I HOPE YOU'RE SMART ENOUGH TO KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GETTING—IF I WAS TWENTY YEARS YOUNGER, I'D GIVE YOU SOME REAL COMPETITION!

SNUFFY SMITH

PORE O' BIRDIE HAWKINS IS AILIN' AS'IN, PAW—IF I HAD ALL MY KINDLIN' WOOD CHOPPED, I'D GO PAY HER A LITTLE VISIT

GIVE ME THAT THAR CHOPPIN' AX, MAW

YOU'RE GOODER'N' ARY ANGEL PAW

SHUX—DON'T THINK NOTHIN' OF IT

IT CAN WAIT TILL YE GIT BACK

GRANDMA

WELL, WELL!!

I SEEM T' BE GITTIN' A FEW NICKELS AN' PENNIES AHEAD AGAIN...

BETCHA IT'S ABOUT TIME I WAS MAKIN' ANOTHER DEPOSIT...

DONALD DUCK

START DOWN THERE AND WE'LL MEET IN THE MIDDLE!

CHECK!

SOMETHIN' WRONGS?

JOE PALOOKA

GEE, PEACOCK—YOU DID THE IMPOSSIBLE BY BEATING THE FABULOUS HUMPHREY

OH, BOY, THIS'LL GO DOWN IN NAVAL HISTORY!

IT SURE LOOKED LIKE I WAS THROUGH... BUT WHEN THE FOG LIFTED WAS I SURPRISED TO SEE I HAD HUMPHREY PINNED?

THANKS, PAL—YOU GAVE US ALL A GREAT THRILL!

IT WAS ANY PLEASURE!

YOU'RE SIMPLY WONDERFUL, MY DARLING!

EXCUSE ME, MR. PENNYWORTH—ADMIRAL THATCH WANTS TO SEE YOU IMMEDIATELY!

MARY WORTH

FRIGHTENED BY THE SORDID SURROUNDINGS AND BUDDY'S CHANGED ATTITUDE, DORRIE TRIES TO FLEE FROM THE TAVERN...

OH, NO YOU DON'T, KID! YOU WANTED TO PARK SOMEWHERE AND TALK, DIDN'T YOU?

OKAY! SO PARK IN HERE! YOU GOT YOUR TWENTY BUCKS, PACI—BLOW!

AND, AS SOON AS THE BOSS LEAVES US—WE'LL HAVE A REAL COZY LITTLE CONVERSATION!

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YOU ARE? I'M SO GLAD! BECAUSE I FOUND A REAL DARLING TODAY!... A LITTLE OLDER THAN I HAD IN MIND... BUT...

"FOUND"? SWEETHEART... UH... DON'T YOU THINK WE SHOULD HAVE TALKED IT OVER BEFORE YOU TOOK STEPS TO ADOPT A CHILD?

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- butler and sugar
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- Seller
- Corded fabric
- Title
- Confidential information; slang
- Disguise for the face
- Armed battles
- Tiny
- Slumber
- Rested
- Support from official patronage; colloq.
- Wine cask
- Overfastidious
- Tend an invalid
- Lyric
- Snare
- Stitches
- Bewail
- Entrance
- Obtain
- Women
- Locust
- Slow music
- Talisman
- Distribute cards
- Peacot

DOWN

- Young hare
- Attracts irresistibly
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- Norwegian county
- Petty
- Stalk of grain
- Young hare
- Salutation
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- Musical instrument
- Disfigure
- Military cap
- Twirled
- Agreement
- Burden
- Sunshade
- Edible birds
- Standard of perfection
- Required
- Small boy
- Entertain lavishly
- Scandinavian country
- Condition of being
- Size of type; plural
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- Measure of duration
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Maria Callas Holds Temper In Met Battle

NEW YORK (AP)—Soprano Maria Callas, holding her fortissimo temperament to pianissimo, is in New York to settle down for two days and collect her thoughts. The fiery diva arrived by plane Sunday night from a triumphant engagement in Dallas.

As she smilingly answered newsmen's questions, her mien suggested the charm of a Violante from "La Traviata" rather than the fury and hauteur of a Druid high priestess from "Norma."

A storm of controversy has thundered about the singer since she was fired by the Metropolitan Opera last Thursday.

Will she discuss her contract severance with Metropolitan General Manager Rudolf Bing? "He took away that possibility by making his statements," Miss Callas said.

Would she prefer practicing art in Dallas rather than in New York? "I wish we could practice art in New York," she replied.

Will she discuss a contract with Carol Fox, general manager of the Lyric Opera of Chicago? "I understand she wishes to see me," Miss Callas said. "We have no definite appointment and I would like to settle down for two days and get my thoughts together."

There have been reports Miss Fox has offered the soprano \$10,000 for a single Chicago concert. Her Metropolitan contract called for \$1,500 a performance.

There is also a possibility that Miss Callas will go on tour with the Dallas Civic Opera. It would not include New York.

5 Persons Killed In 2-Car Crash

ALBION, Mich. (AP)—Five persons, including four members of one family, were killed in a two-car collision near here Sunday. Four others were injured.

Police said one of the cars apparently ran a stop sign in causing the smashup.

Victims were identified as Philip A. Selim and his wife, Elizabeth, of Mesquegon, Mich.; their daughter, Mrs. Lucille Hasenback, 41, Norton, Wis.; near Muskegon; and her daughter, Beth Ann, 13, and James Harvey Beavers, 23, Homer, Mich.

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Weds Bodyguard

Comedienne Martha Raye poses with her new husband, Robert O'Shea, after their marriage in Teaneck, N.J. It was the sixth marriage for Martha who gave her age as 42. It was the second for O'Shea, 31. A former policeman, he has served as her bodyguard.

GOP Chairmen Hope For Revival

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican state chairmen say unanimously they will revive from the shattering impact of last week's election losses and make a strong comeback in 1960.

But their ideas vary widely on how to rebuild the GOP ranks decimated by severe setbacks in Senate and House contests.

An Associated Press canvass of 38 GOP state chairmen disclosed that some of them, mostly in the South, want their party to turn back to the conservative policies of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Others want to revitalize the Republican organization, and its candidates, to modernize the party's appeal to the average voter.

Still others are confident that the Democrats, with their over-size congressional margins, will trip over their own feet and more or less let the Republicans back in by default.

Vice President Nixon, who is expected to command efforts to refurbish the party, was picked by 20 chairmen in varying degrees of firmness as the leading candidate now for the 1960 GOP presidential nomination. The chairmen will have a large voice in the selection of delegates to the national convention two years away.

STRONG BACKING

The canvass showed Nixon with a strong backing of strength in the South and Middle West.

However, 10 chairmen representing all sections of the country said they regard as almost a toss-up what they see as a prospective contest for the nomination between Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller, elected governor of New York last Tuesday. Two chairmen in the East viewed Rockefeller as a front runner. Several were undecided on any candidate.

Suggestions for modernizing the party's setup came from two chairmen in states where the Republicans were able to turn the Democratic tide and elect GOP governors.

Rhode Island Chairman William T. Broomhead said the Republicans have got to "strengthen everyday relations with people." In his state Christopher Del Sesto ousted Democratic Gov. Dennis J. Roberts as an aftermath of a 1956 ballot box controversy.

"I have found this to be true," Broomhead said, "that the Republican party talks about grass roots but on the whole doesn't even know what grass looks like."

CHANGES NEEDED

James F. Short of Oregon said the Republicans "have some adjustments to make." In his state Republican Mark Hatfield won the governorship while shunning the party label and publicly opposing the Eisenhower administration on its power policies.

"Our principles are basic and sound and essential to the welfare of the nation," Short said. "I am sure our leaders realize that and will revitalize the party."

Maryland's Chairman D. Eldred Rinehart also urged intensive work at the grass roots level.

There was a feeling among some chairmen that the Republicans need to turn back to more conservative policies. Some of them called for a strong fight against labor leaders, such as that which Sen. Barry Goldwater conducted in winning re-election in Arizona.

Arizona Chairman Richard Kleindienst predicted a strong Republican comeback "if the party will stand up for basic Republican principles and leave New Deal and Fair Dealism to the Democrats."

TAFT SCHOOL

N. Bryant James, Louisiana chairman, suggested that the Republicans go back to what he called "the Taft school of thought." South Carolina's Greg Shorey said the GOP can win "if the conservatives roll up their sleeves and go to work."

Colorado's D. H. Shaw said Tuesday's results showed "big labor has taken over the Democratic party" and the Republicans ought to reorganize on that basis.

In Indiana, where the Republicans took one of their worst beatings, State Chairman Robert W. Matthews said the GOP can count on the Democrats making trouble for themselves.

"The liberals will be in control over the country for the next two years and there will be so much heavy spending the people will be thoroughly disgusted," he said.

In the same vein, Ohio's Ray Bliss said he can conceive of Democratic squabbling in Congress "that might bring about a reversal of public thinking."

Texas Chairman Thad Hutcherson, Pennsylvania Chairman a George I. Bloom and Nevada Chairman Emery Graunke agreed that because of their wide margins in Congress the Democrats now have such responsibility they must accept a large share of the blame for anything that goes wrong in the next two years.

"Washington's Arnold Wang said the GOP could 'at least take the presidency,' if not Congress, in 1960. In Arkansas' Ben Henley said GOP chances are good because "the Democrats just don't have a candidate"

George W. Millis Jr., chairman in California, where the Republicans took a shellacking, reflected the optimism of most of his colleagues.

"If you recall," he said, "we were pretty badly smashed up by Harry Truman's election in 1948 and we came back pretty fast."

Fog Causes 100 Crashes

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Fog turned a stretch of Pacific Coast highway into a nightmare alley in which more than 100 cars collided. Two women were killed and 15 persons injured.

Motorists speeding south along the busy highway were taken unaware by the thick fog bank 20 miles north of San Diego. Moving abruptly from clear weather into the fog they piled up with frightening regularity over a six-hour period Sunday.

The two women killed were passengers in two cars involved in a minor rear-end collision. They were standing by the damaged cars when another car plowed into them.

Killed were Mrs. Barbara Tittle, 24, San Francisco and Mrs. Esther Anderson, 38, Los Angeles. Mrs. Tittle's husband, Robert, 30, was seriously injured.

The accidents all took place during the early morning on a 3 1/2 mile stretch of the highway, which skirts the ocean. One series involved 25 cars in a chain reaction of rear-end collisions. Ten cars tangled in another pileup. In all 23 cars were so badly damaged they had to be towed away.

Texas Weather Is Near Perfect

By The Associated Press

It would take a grouch or a duck to find fault with Texas' weather Monday.

Skies were clear except for a little morning fog in Southeast Texas. Predawn temperatures ranged from 37 degrees at Dalhart to 67 at Galveston.

Skies were clear Sunday except for some clouds in the Beaumont area. Afternoon highs varied from 65 at Dalhart to 83 at Alice.

Continued clear and mild weather was forecast.

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Beat Generation Has Lost Its Humor

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Let's go watch the beatniks," my friend said.

It sounded like a good idea. After all, this was a phase of my own beat, the entertainment field. Coffee houses are springing up like mushrooms on Hollywood and Sunset boulevards and other byways of the beat generation. So we went.

Incidentally, it was author Jack Kerouac who apparently set the theme and the name of the beatnik movement. In one of his rambling works, he is said to describe a transition from being a dead-beat to a feeling of beatitude. The generation might also be termed as being beat (tired) and having a beat (jazz). Take your choice.

The joint on the Sunset Strip was dark, narrow and loud with the efforts of a three-piece combo of questionable jazz talent. The small tables were tightly packed over young people. They glowered over their coffee cups.

We felt square in our coats and ties. The males were in shirt sleeves with blue jeans or corduroy pants; I had the feeling that anyone in a gray flannel suit would have been banished. The girls were in peasant skirts, Capri pants, pedal pushers, clam diggers and whatever else they call those pants.

A fellow in an open-necked shirt and Ivy League pants came forward and reported in a Marlon-Brando-like mumble that there might be a table in the balcony. We continued through the place and into the back patio. It was filled with tables surrounded by more of the same. They watched rapidly as a young fellow plunked a guitar and talked folk songs.

There was a balcony above this scene and a vacant, rickety table where we ordered Italian coffee and chocolate at 65 cents a cup. At those prices, beatniks can't be poor.

We sat on the balcony and watched the crowd as two other folk singers took over with their guitars. "Why don't beatniks laugh?" I asked.

"Because life is grim, life is earnest," my friend said. "They can find nothing to laugh about in this age of anxiety when the bomb may fall any moment."

We had to admit that every generation—lost, beat or whatever—is impelled to seek its own savior. We had heard, Glenn Miller and Betty Grable. They have coffee, Ekis and the shade of Jimmy Dean.

Only one thing concerns me: Why don't they laugh?

Conductor Gets A Free Ride

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A gaily decorated streetcar rolled through Pittsburgh streets for two hours Sunday but for the first time in 38 years Roy Anderson wasn't at the controls or collecting fares.

Aboard the chartered car some 60 relatives and friends chattered happily and congratulated Anderson on his retirement from the Pittsburgh Railway Co.

"This isn't my idea," smiled the portly Anderson. "If it weren't for my boys, I wouldn't be in on this."

The unusual tribute was planned for two months by Anderson's three sons: Robert, 30, a Cleveland bus driver; Donald, 23, a reporter from the Meadville (Pa.) Tribune; and Samuel, 32, a career soldier. It cost them about \$25 an hour.

Anderson, who completed his last run Friday, said he was well satisfied with his career.

He met his wife, standing beside him as he spoke, on one of his runs in 1922.

"I was a conductor, then, not a modernist," he said. "We had a lot of time to talk."

"He always made me pay for the rides," said Mrs. Anderson.

Roy was in uniform for the last run but he didn't take the controls. Helping his wife aboard, he said:

"I guess we'll be able to find a seat some place."

Young Mother Takes Family

CHICAGO (AP)—A young mother of four babies took over the role of a second mother today for 14 of her brothers and sisters—in fulfillment of a pledge to her dying mother.

Mrs. Albert Williams, 42, died Saturday after failing to recover from the delivery of twin daughters, her 22nd and 23rd children, on Oct. 19.

Her eldest daughter, Mrs. Marie Smith, 22, took them home to their brothers and sisters and her own four babies. She and her husband and her father live in a six-room basement apartment on the near North Side.

"These children are mine now and I'm keeping them," said Mrs. Smith. "I'll fight anyone who comes to the door to take them. Mom begged me on her death bed with tears in her eyes to keep them together."

"She was the most wonderful mother in the world. She loved children. That's why she had so many."

Mrs. Williams and her husband, Alonzo, 58, came to Chicago five years ago from Atlanta. Williams is a plasterer but for two years he has been unable to work because of an intestinal disorder.

Williams said he receives \$414 a month from Cook County relief funds to help support the youngsters. Several of the Williams children are married and others live away from home.

Mrs. Smith's husband is a filling station attendant who earns \$60 a week.

"It'll be tough," he said, "but we'll manage."

Or Maybe It's Hiway Hypnosis

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Maybe, Hollywood isn't kidding with the weird creatures it's currently starring in horror movies.

Charlie Wetzel saw something the other night that would get top billing in any cast of monsters and he was miles from the nearest movie—and the nearest bar.

In a report to police Sunday, Wetzel told of driving on a lonely road near Riverside Saturday night when something jumped in front of his car.

"It had a round, scarecrows' head," said Charlie. "The eyes were all shining like something fluorescent and it had a protuberant mouth. It was covered with scales, or leaves."

"It had a longer arm than anything I'd ever seen. It reached all the way back to the windshield and began clawing at me."

The terrified Wetzel said he stepped on the gas and sped off as the thing fell back with a gurgle.

"For a while police thought Wetzel might have startled a vulture eating a dead rabbit in the road, but a check of the scene didn't turn up even a feather."

Police are puzzled as to what to do next. Here's a suggestion: turn the case over to a Hollywood talent scout.

Texas High School Is Razed By Fire

JEFFERSON, Tex. (AP)—The Jefferson High School was destroyed yesterday by an early morning fire of undetermined origin.

School Board Member Tom Hicks said the loss may run as high as \$300,000. Plans were being made to provide temporary classrooms for the school's 310 students.

Firemen, policemen and members of the Humane Society all have made unsuccessful rescue attempts.

Nobody knows how the cat happened to fall into the hole. Coursey lives in a small hotel room nearby.

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Dog Lives Like A King

Maverick, a tramp Doberman who fanalized dog catchers for four years before his capture, gets some pampering from his new owner, Mrs. Doris Crown, as he lies in luxury in his king-size bed. Mrs. Crown bought the elusive stray at a city auction a month ago, but had to bid \$120 for the clever canine who had been eating from garbage pails. Now he lives like a potentate, with three square meals a day and his own bedroom at the Crown home in Van Nuys, California.

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Scout Enjoys His Trip Into Cave

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Plucky Charles Harris, nursing a broken arm and a few scratches, said: "sure, I would like to go again. ... It was a lot of fun."

Boy Scout companions in Saturday's cave expedition in remote mountain country west of Roanoke did not match his enthusiasm.

Young Harris had been brought along "just as a favor" by an uncle who helped drive 11 members of Explorer Post 860 from Chesterfield County. Harris tumbled during a 50-foot descent into the cavern, fell over a ledge and into a shallow creek at 3 p.m.

A Harris and his companions waited eight hours, mostly in darkness, some 400 feet below the cave entrance, while a troop leader, C. H. Hinnaut, 20, and a guide, Clifford Forman, scrambled out to call for help.

Hinnaut said the boys stayed in the cave only because there was no immediate way to remove Harris.

However, Hinnaut's call from a farm house touched off a report the boys were trapped and brought on a mass rescue effort by Roanoke and Craig County emergency crews.

By 9 p.m. more than 100 persons, physicians and emergency workers had gathered around the narrow entrance to the cavern.

Workers placed Harris in a basket stretcher and hoisted him to the surface. A special rope climbing harness was rigged and the others were brought out. The rescue was complete shortly after 11 p.m.

Doctors examined each boy. Three were given sedatives. Harris was treated overnight in a Roanoke hospital. The Scouts slept at a Salem children's home and returned to Richmond Sunday.

Both Hinnaut and Forman noted they had been in the cave numerous times before and the post had voted to take the trip as part of its regular outing activities.

'Bomb' Removed At Jewish Center

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—An object which appeared to be a bomb was removed from the front porch of a Jewish student center at the University of Missouri Sunday. The highway patrol said the object was harmless.

Rabbi Abraham Pimontel, director of student work at the Hadassah House, said he was sure the device was the work of a prankster.

The device was in a green shoebox. It contained a fuse, a motor powered by flashlight batteries, a timing device and a complex electrical circuit.

The apparatus was doused in water and later dismantled at police headquarters.

At least five Jewish buildings in the United States have been damaged by explosions this year.

Conductor Arrives

DALLAS (AP)—Paul Kletzki, a native of Poland and noted conductor in Europe, arrived yesterday to start his first season as conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

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