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Union Chiefs Bitter In Labor Day Words

they pictured labor defending it- weeks. self against a powerful onslaught

by big business. On the other hand, President Eisenhower issued a statement program of education and political stressing the giant gains made power. by American labor in the twen-

tieth century Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, agreeing with the Presi- movement," Meany said in a dent's estimate of progress, add- statement, ed that labor should move forward and try to raise the low economic status of the migrant farm worker.

Two issues rankled labor leaders as they tried to marshal union strength on the nation's 55th tions exercising monopoly control Labor Day. One issue was the over vital sectors of the Amerinew labor control bill. The other can economy are motivated by was increased resistance by em- selfish policies which deny workployers to union demands for ers farmers and consumers their 1894," Mitchell said in his prehigher wages, an issue empha- fair share of the increased pro- pared speech, "our production has sized by the steel strike.

Today "might as well be called developing technology." anti-labor day," said James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical Work- absence, said "One cannot look workweek has gone down from ers and a vice president of the AFL-CIO.

ness etched the Labor Day state- the 500,000 steel workers who in the benefits they enjoy." ments of union leaders today as have been on strike for eight

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said labor would have to fight big business with a new

"Big business leaders are doing everything in their power to weaken and destroy our trade union

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers and an AFL-CIO vice president, said "We are in trouble in America."

This has happened, he continued, "because giant corporaductivity made possible by our

Eisenhower's statement, leased by the White House in his ings have risen five times, the back over past Labor Days with- 50 to 40 hours, and working conout a compelling awareness of the ditions have improved immeasur-But the AFL-CIO officially broad and constant improvement ably as far as health, safety and named the day "Support the Steel- in the condition of our people, in comfort are concerned."

"American labor has advanced continuously to new heights of accomplishment," Eisenhower con-

"The rise in our level of living -the social and economic 'progress of American working men and women-gives promise of continuing achievement."

The President came under sharp attack by union leader Carey in a radio-TV interview Sunday. Carey accused the President of making a dishonest speech in try-

ing to drum up support for the labor control bill that Congress finally passed Secretary Mitchell arranged to speak at a ceremony by the grave

of labor leader Peter J. McGuire,

the founder of Labor Day "Since that first Labor Day in multiplied four times, employment has tripled, real earnings have tripled, average hourly earn-

Lyndon Maneuvers For Action Despite Threat Of Filibuster

cratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of the labor movement. of Texas maneuvered today for holiday action on Senate legisla- was laid aside Saturday while the tion despite the threat of time- Senate, despite Morse's tactics, consuming talk by Sen. Wayne passed a bill to increase the fed-

scheduled Labor Day working ses- measure, designed to assure fisions for the first time since 1942, nancing of the federal highway in the first year of World War H. | construction program, goes back tle against Morse's holiday delay- Senate changes. ing tactics was a unanimous consent agreement to limit debate on to the surplus disposal bill still disposal program.

Although Morse could force some delays, the farm surplus measure was officially before the Senate. This appeared likely to block the Oregon senator's announced intention to read to his

Outdoor Work Camps For Hoods

NEW YORK (AP)-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has indicated the state may try a new cure for young hoodlums - outdoor work camps

Rockefeller meets Tuesday with state, city, religious and social agency leaders in an effort to step up the war against juvenile crime The meeting came as a result of a recent sharp increase in teenage violence in New York City,

but the governor said Sunday in a TV interview the problem wasn't limited to the city, but existed throughout the state, throughout the country and even throughout the world.

Meanwhile, New York police reported 189 youths under 21 have been arrested since a drive to curb young troublemakers began Friday.

Rockefeller said the work camps, if established, would be statewide, and operated in connection with the Conservation De-

Union Claims Firm Broke Off Talks

TEXAS CITY (AP)-A union official says management at the struck American Oil Co. refinery here broke off negotiation talks 'without genuine cause."

Secy.-Treas. A. F. Grospiron of the Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers Union local said Sunday night that if the company delays meeting again "many more days," the union will file a refusal to bargain complaint with the National Labor Relations Board. B. F. Babin, the refinery man-

ager, said Saturday management was withdrawing from the negotiation sessions to "investigate and evaluate" what he called a tussie between a foreman and a striker. About 1,250 employes of the refinery struck July 1 in a dispute over job classifications. Supervisory employes are operating the plant at reduced production.

Official Admits **Money Shrinks**

TOKYO (AP)-Japan's Finance Ministry admitted today that money shrinks.

Kiyoshi Kobayashi, director o a commercial inquiry agency, in- fering from a knife wound in his dignantly presented a 500 yen-\$1.38-note to a bank. 'It's smaller than it should be,

Measurement showed it was shorter than a new note, but valid, er. Her husband said he had not "It must have gotten wet and suspected anything was wrong.

spokesman said.

The surplus disposal measure eral gasoline tax from 3 to 4 cents Both the Senate and the House a gallon effective Oct. 1. The Johnson's trump card in his bat- to the House for consideration of

Numerous Senate amendments a bill to extend the farm surplus must be acted upon. But debate on each is limited to 30 minutes under the agreement, and the delays Morse could force on this bill thus were limited

The House expected no such trouble on its working holiday. It arranged a session to dispose of a batch of relatively minor bills and thus pave the way for more

Tuesday it takes up a second- was announced Saturday round \$1,185,309,093 public works The office manager will be Joearlier measure.

Morse's tactics, which some of building enlarged.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo- | colleagues a three-volume history | his colleagues said appeared to be designed to exact revenge from Johnson for ordering a holiday session, appeared likely to delay the adjournment of Congress.

If this happens, the Oregon senator will have accomplished the belated objective he announced to the Senate in a stormy Saturday night session-and effort to keep Congress in session until after Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrives in Washington Sept. 15.

Office To Open

ton Classing Office is scheduled important legislation later in the to open for the harvest season the latter part of this week, it

appropriation bill, almost certain seph Bozeman of the U.S. Deto draw another veto in its pres- part of Agriculture, who operated ent form. The revised bill contains the facilities last year, Work has funds for more than 60 new proj- recently been done to improve the ects to which President Eisenhow- classing office by the Lamesa Coter objected when he vetoed an ton Growers, Inc. The interior of the office was re-painted and the

More Schools In Virginia **Open Doors To Integration**

Negro students along with white students. pupils Tuesday as Virginia exfederal court edicts.

the public schools will be a new schools

In Prince Edward County Thursday, there will be still another of choice" school policy when a private organization opens facilities for virtually all the county's white children.

Norfolk and Alexandria will resume integrated operations. Both cities admitted Negroes for the first time last February after the collapse of the state's school closure and other anti-integration laws in the courts, Norfolk will admit 21 Negroes to seven white or predominantly white schools. Nine Negroes are to be admitted to three schools in Alexandria.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-Schools | operations last Tuesday by enrollin four communities will admit 60 ing 16 Negroes along with white

Parents of 2,600 children in pands racial integration under Charlottesville and Warren County must decide whether to send their For Charlottesville and Warren children to racially mixed public County the mixing of students in schools or segregated private

The Charlottesville Educational Foundation will open classes for children who object to integration. test of the state's new "freedom Twelve Negroes will be admitted to two public schools.

The Warren County Educational Foundation will offer private segregated classes again but has set no opening date. Eighteen Negroes have enrolled in the public high school

The Prince Edward School Foundation will conduct all-white private classes in lieu of public schools abandoned by the county

There have been no plans for schooling the county's 1,750 Negro Lawyer, Trusty Arlington resumed integrated pupils.

Mother Goes Berserk, Injures Son, 8, With Knife

HOUSTON (AP)-"Mama swung | at Paul and missed," 9-year-old Michael Clark told police. "Then she swung again and she stabbed

Officers sought to confirm the child's account at the city charity hospital psychiatric ward where Mrs. M.G. Clark, 36, was held for examination

"She asked if she had killed her son," policewoman Doris Schwing "I told her she had not and that he was doing fine." Paul, 8, one of the woman's six

sons, was in critical condition sufchest. His 37-year-old father, a carpenter, rushed home from a fishing trip to find his family life he stated. "I'm afraid its coun- shattered.

Neighbors described Mrs. Clark as an intelligent and loving mothshrunk," a Finance Ministry Michael gave police this account in a written statement:

Mrs. Clark awakened the boys about 3 a.m. Sunday and "said she from an iron-headed mop. Clevehad just crucified our daddy and land suffered cuts on his face and she had crucified her father.

"Then she told us all to lie down like we were crucified and we all lay down there and she told land went down and Pete Hernanus to pray," Michael related. The dez, 45, a bulky trusty, seized youngsters included Patrick, 6, Borgeson from behind. Thomas 5, Timothy, 4, and Stephen, 1. All obeyed while their a prisoner one floor below, went mother got a knife from the kitch-

"I said for her to give me the knife before someone gets hurt, but she wouldn't give it to me and she swung at me and missed me," Michael said.

The mother asked Paul if he be ieved in God, "He said yes, and then she asked him other things and he said yes.'

The knife attack followed, Michael continued. Paul's five brother's fled to the home of a violent storm that struck this neighbor who called police,



Anne Thelwell, 22-year-old laboratory technician, poses at Blackpool, England, after her selection as Miss United Kingdom. She'll represent England in the Miss World contest to be held in London in November. The blue-eyed blonde measures

Celebration **Becomes A** Race Riot

BALTIMORE (AP) - An outbreak of racial tension turned an All Nations Day celebration into a mob scene at a nearby amuse British Protest ment park Sunday,

clusion of Negroes from privately operated Gwynn Oak Park were Off Son At Night set upon by an angry crowd shouting "Get a rope! Knock them over the head! Back to Russia!" They were among 40 protesting

members from the Committee on Racial Equality, a biracial group which has picketed the last five 'All Nations Day" observances at the park. Two, one of them a Negro, were jeered, struck and kicked at by

mob leaders after they refused to leave the grounds and were being dragged toward the exit by Baltimore County police. They and three others, who left under police escort moments ear-

lier were charged with disorderly conduct. As the two were being hauled out by officers, someone in the crowd pointed out Ivor Kraft, 34year-old Baltimorean who had di-

rected the demonstration, and shouted, "Let's get this guy. The mob leaders pushed him to the ground and began pummeling him. Kraft's spectacles were knocked off and a sleeve was

ripped from his shirt. No injuries were reported to the other pickets who were attacked, James L. Lacy, 24, Washington Negro, and Joseph C. Sheehan, 26,

Besides Lacy and Sheehan those charged with disorderly conduct were booked as Juretha Joyner, Baltimore negro; Dale H. Drews, 23, of Washington, and Mrs. Giles E. Brown, 44, Balti-

Ten minutes before the violence these five had slipped past park guards and approached a ticket booth for amusement rides. A crowd of about 500 gathered about them, hooting and threatening them until police arrived to evict the pickets.

Halt Jailbreak

ABILENE (AP)-An Abilene lawyer helped a battling trusty halt an attempted break from the county jail here late Sunday. They subdued Luther Bergeson

26, a prisoner, after he felled jailer Arthur Cleveland, 68, with blows

As Cleveland opened a jail door, Borgeson leaped at him. Cleve-Lawyer Arthur Schulz, talking to

to Hernandez' aid. Together they shoved Borgeson into a small elevator cell and slammed the door Hernandez suffered a split hand. Borgeson is being held pending action on his appeal from a sevenyear prison sentence for the armed robbery of a motel.

Storm Kills 10

ANCONA, Italy (AP)-The loss of life rose to 10 today from a Adriatic port Saturday night.

Slaughter On U.S. Highways Mounts

REDS CRY 'ILLEGAL'

U.S. Pushes Drive In U.N. For Laos Fact-Finding Move

a resolution proposing such a mis- independence in French Indosion to the council meeting on China. Laos opposes this plan. Laos' plea for a U.N. emergency force to meet any aggression from Communist North Viet Nam.

Communist North Viet Nam.

North Viet Nam early today said it had asked the U.N. to reject Laos' request for a U.N. force ceived from Laotian Foreign Minand branded it illegal.

"The government of the democratic Republic of Viet Nam is highly indignant at these actions," said the Red Viet Nam News Agency. "It points out that the deep-seated root of the present tension in Laos is the interference the United States aimed at turning this country into one of its military bases and seriously threatening the peace of Viet

North Viet Nam is not a member of the United Nations. If the Soviet Union should veto the resolution seeking a fact-finding mission, the sponsors could get an emergency session of the by a vote of any seven of the 11- asked Hammarskjold to apply countries on the council.

Three pickets protesting the ex- Actress Showing

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) An official complaint was lodged against Jayne Mansfield here for parading her 8-month-old son before yelling crowds at an afterdark festival.

Hargitay took baby Mickey with them when they officiated at Blackpool's annual ceremony of switching on the seafront illuminations Some 20,000 spectators yelled with delight as Hargitay hoisted

Jayne and her husband Mickey

the boy shoulder high amid the bright lights. The complaint was lodged by nspector Frank Seviere of the Na- nounced today.

tional Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children "No child of that age should take part in publicity stunts, especially at that time of night," Sevier declared.

The ceremony was held just before 9 p.m. Saturday. Jayne commented: is a wonderful family town and thought everyone would love to see my baby." Hargitay said: "The boy had

Hospital Man Dies

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (AP)-Dr. Francis Patrick McNulty, 87, field." founder of the St. Joseph's Hosfor more than 20 years, died Sun- United States, the U.S.S.R., Great

I don't think he was tired."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) word the Soviets had drafted a sued a statement Sunday to the -The United States spearheaded resolution of their own favoring effect that the United States and a move today to call on the U.N. revival of the dormant Canadian- other countries would propose a Miscellaneous Security Council to send a fact- Indian-Polish International Con- resolution for "the formation of a finding mission to troubled Laos. trol Commission for Laos, a pro- subcommittee of the council to The U.S. delegation and several duct of the 1954 Geneva confer- look into the facts on the spot in others were expected to submit ence agreement for peace and Laos.

> Hammarskjold on a letter he re- United States. ister Khamphan Panya.

The letter reflected trouble the royal government of Laos has had with Communist Pathet Lao rebels since last May, when a shaky 1957 national - unity - and - peace agreement between the two broke

It said that since July 16, foreign troops had been crossing Laos' northeastern frontier with Communist North Viet Nam. On Aug. 30, it said, a new and more violent attack came in which

Viet Nam and artillery fire from across the border. It urged that an emergency All States Seek force be sent as soon as possible General Assembly within 24 hours "to stop the aggression," and

"the appropriate procedure." Some diplomats said they had Hammarskjold, then on a two-

A U.S. delegation spokesman is- picked Saturday night.

The subcommittee would be chosen from among the council members. These are Argentina, Britain, Canada, Nationalist China, France, Italy, Japan, Panama, port from Secretary General Dag the Soviet Union, Tunisia and the

> Indications were that Ngon Sananikone, Laotian special envoy, of the count for the comparable would welcome a subcommittee even though the Laotian request was for an emergency force.

Some observers expressed belief the Soviet Union would abstain from voting on the expected fact-finding resolution and let might cause. it pass just to keep things pleasnists she was still with them dethere were elements from North spite Khrushchev's journey,

Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)-For the first time since the Miss week South American tour, cut it America Pageant began, every a day short, flew into New York state in the Union will be repreate Saturday and conferred with sented this year. A total of 54 Laotian representatives and the beautiful girls will vie this week Security Council president for for \$37,000 in scholarships. The September, Egidio Ortona of It- extra 4 are Miss New York City, aly. Ortona called the council Miss Chicago, Miss Washington, meeting at Hammarskjold's re- D.C., and Miss Canada.

The new Miss America will be

Big 4 To Resume Geneva Arms Talks

have agreed to resume disarma- progress on disarmament. ment talks in a 10-nation conference in Geneva early next year, the French Foreign Ministry an-Participants will be the United

States, Great Britain, France, the U.S.S.R., Bulgaria, Poland, nique said. Czechoslovakia and Romania on the Communist side, the announcement said.

with the United Nations, which, been well rested up for the show. on disarmament.

"The creation of the committee," the communique said, "does it encroach on the responsibilities

The communique recalled that

PARIS (AP) - The Big Four | means to achieve more efficient

"An agreement has now been reached by the governments of France, the United Kingdom, the U.S.S.R. and the United States on the establishment of a committee for the examination of the disar-Italy, and Canada for the West, mament questions," the commu-

It added that the U.N. Assembly, the Security Council and the N. Disarmament Committee A communique, published si- would be kept properly informed multaneously in Paris, London, of progress and said the Big Four Washington and Moscow, said the had asked U.N. Secretary Genergroup will work in close liaison al Dag Hammarskjold to convoke the U.N. Disarmament Committhe communique noted, is still re- tee "if possible this month so that sponsible for "general measures its members be fully informed to the nature and the aims of the committee."

The communique said that the not diminish, in any way, nor does Big Four powers see the new committee as "a useful instruof the United Nations in this ment to explore, through mutual consultations, the ways which can lead to agreements and recompital school for lay nurses here before they left Geneva last Aug. mendations on the limitation and and superintendent of the hospital 5, the foreign ministers of the reduction of all types of armaments and armed forces under an Britain and France discussed efficient international control."

328 Traffic Deaths, 434

Non-boating drownings

A fast-moving death toll on the highways climbed today as the nation entered the last 24 hours of

a grim Labor Day weekend. The National Safety Council called for a definite improvement in motoring behavior and said the toll might otherwise approach its all-time high. The toll this morning ran more than a score ahead

period last year. "We ask every driver to act as his own traffic officer," the Safety Council said, "and to accept personal responsibility for preventing an accident—the one he

Multiple deaths contributed to ant for Soviet Premier Nikita the fatalities throughout the holi-Khrushchev's U.S. trip. Others believed the U.S.S.R would veto the miles west of Findlay, Ohio, Sunresolution to show Asian Commu- day after a broadside pileup at an intersection. State troopers said one of the autos plowed

through a stop sign at the cross-The count was moving at a rate of more than five dead from traf-

fic accidents an hour. Typical summer weather prevailed nearly everywhere from almost the start of the holiday, Millions came out on the highways. The council estimated early in the weekend that 71 million vehicles would be in operation on roads at some time during the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday

During last year's three-day holiday, there were 420 persons killed by motor vehicles. The council estimated this year's holiday would take a toll of 450, For comparison, The Associated

Press made a survey of accidental deaths during the Aug. 21-24 weekend. There were 307 dead in automobile mishaps, 15 in boating accidents, 71 drownings that did not involve boats, and 76 from miscellaneous causes. This survey had a total of 469 dead. Over the Fourth of July holiday

period this year, 276 died in trafic accidents, 60 from boating accidents, 119 by drowning and 63 from miscellaneous causes.

The record traffic death toll for the Labor Day holiday is 461 and 658 from accidents of all causes, both set in 1951.

More than 40 persons died in violence over Texas during the first 60 hours of the long Labor

At 6 a.m. Monday, 20 persons

Day weekend

had died in traffic, one had been killed in a boating accident, two drowned and 18 died by miscellaneous causes, mostly gunfire. The Associated Press started the oliday death count Friday at 6 p.m. and planned to carry it through Monday at midnight.

West Texas deaths included Rita Spencer, 29, of Odessa was killed Sunday in a two-car collision 9 miles west of Kent, on U.S.

Police said an argument at a drinking party preceded the fatal shooting Sunday night at Abilene of George Lyons, 36, Negro la-

Mrs. Sarah Van Orman, 34, of El Paso died Sunday of injuries suffered the day before, when she was thrown from a car which jumped two traffic islands in El Paso. The driver, Mrs. Agnes Young Begley, 41, of El Paso, was charged with driving while intoxicated

a horse and killed Sunday while riding at a Wichita Falls stable. Young Demos Delay

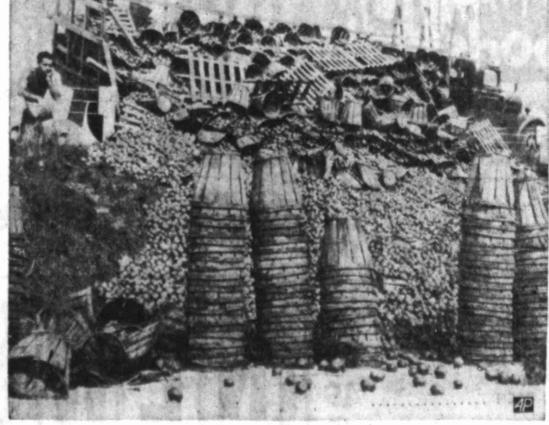
Miss Shirley Ann Colvin, 19, of

Wichita Falls was thrown from

Action On Vacancies

WACO (AP) - State executive committeemen of the Young Democrats of Texas, unable to agree Sunday over filling vacancies in the state delegation to their national convention, decided to defer action until the next meeting in

That will be Oct. 18. Supporters of Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, a candidate for National Young Democrats president, brought a four-hour debate to an end by moving to delay the de-



Truck Spills 15 Tons Of Tomatoes

Driver Elwood Welk, Jr., of Lancaster, Pa., sits beside his partly overturned truck on the Schuylkill Expressway in Philadelphia and mourns the loss of a 15-ton cargo of tomatoes.

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New Vocational Nursing School Graduates

Shown above are the members of the Sept. 1 graduating class of the Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital. These graduates are now vocational nurses. Shown left to right, Mrs. Mary Ellene (Joe) Gladden, Mrs. Helen M. Shortes, Mrs. Jean (Dale) Kirkpatrick; Mrs. Methel Belle (Ross) Harrison; Mrs. Carol Jean Kelly. Graduation speaker was Mrs. Mary Arnold Hefley, Park Hill School. Three nurses received caps for their first six months' training-Miss Gordie Gilbert, Mrs. Leon

CRMWD-TESCO Cooperate On Salt Control In Water

search in control of salinity is in salt intrusions into streams, seeps from the pit, possibly into adprospect for Texas Electric Serv- and springs. Still another instance ice Company and the Colorado of saltation is from some oil well River Municipal Water District. pits which receive salt water in-During the weekend E. V. Spence conferred with Howard Drew, sen- ter does not all evaporate and inior engineer for TESCO, Don Womack, and other company engineers relative to some of the facets of the search to devise most effective and economical means of controlling saltation of water

TESCO has been active for Paige Making years in research pertaining to salinity, particulary in the field of de-saltation and purification. More recently it has addressed itself to the problem of controlling chloride content in stream flow.

This, of course, is the area in which CRMWD is primarily interested, particularly in view of its application to impound a new lake in southern Mitchell County.

constructed in 1951-52 by the day. He is at Medical Arts Hos-CRMWD, its location was moved pital. unstream to get above a serious concentration of salinity near the confluence of Bull Creek and the

maintain gauging and quality sta- was resting much better on Montions in the area. Studies have day indicated that some of the salt In the meantime, neighbors and comes from natural formations. In other instances improperly plug-

Meat Talks To Continue

meat packing firms without new labor contracts were to meet Tuesday with federal mediators on the job Monday. and union representatives.

Wilson & Co. is operating under a contract extension agreement she sat beside the bed of her with the United Packinghouse young son. "Everyone has been so Workers of America and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen.

Swift & Co., largest of all packers, was struck at 12:01 a.m. Fri-The old union contracts expired

Actually, union members struck Wilson as well as Swift Friday. but the Wilson strike was called off almost immediately when Wilson and the unions agreed to confer. Both sides then agreed to extend the old contract.

The two unions represent 6,500 Wilson workers in seven cities. The strike against Swift idled

Exchange of information on re-, ged or cased wells have produced | stead migrates underground away cidental to oil production. The wa-

old-son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Paige, Knott, had a restful Sunday and was making steady When Lake J. B. Thomas was progress toward recovery on Mon-

The little boy had an uncom-Both the CRMWD and TESCO fortable Friday and Saturday but

well-wishers of the young mother and father are busy campaigning to get the Paiges back on their

Everything they owned was defrom a gas explosion in the bath-

"The people have been so nice to us," said Mrs. Paige, 19, as young son. "Everyone has been so

thoughtful and so kind." Donations to the fund were being received Monday at the Kemp Grocery, the M&G Grocery at Knott, the gins at Ackerly, Knott and Brown, and the grainery at Ackerly The Big Spring Daily Herald is also receiving any gifts to the family and will relay them got a case of oil fever which to the committee.

Tuesday is the deadline for balloting on community committeemen, the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office reminded more than 17,000 workers in 34 Monday. All balloting is being



On Guard

Typical of the men of the loyal Laos army are these two armored car gunners manning a 50 caliber machinegun and a rifle at a jungle outpost about 16 miles from the city of Vientiane near the Thailand frontier, Jungle warfare and guerrilla fighting were continuing in northern Laos where Communist rebel forces, aided by North Viet Nam Reds, were exerting pressure on loyal

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Television shows live or die by results of and popularity ratings in

spite of the controversy over their Herewith we report the results of a poll recently conducted among the 300 patients at National Jewish Hospital at Denver-a group of men, women and children from all over the country,

Mayerick and Dick Clark's American Bandstand tied for first Mansfield Urges place. Edd Byrnes, the young man who plays Kookie in 77 Sunset Strip, was close behind.

Next was "As the World Turns." daytime soap opera. It isn't often a daytime series gets into a top-10 position-and even less often is one placed ahead of such favorites as Lawman and the Ed Sullivan show, which were next in the patients' ratings.

Last year, by the way, the overnation in Laos. whelming favorite of the patients was Lawrence Welk. This year he polled only four votes.

NBC was trying hard, but its special news shows on the Eisenhower European trip were consistently outclassed by CBS. NBC went in strongly for deep thinking and lecturing; CBS emphasized the news aspects and took a brisk, brighter approach to its

There's bound to be a mixup between Mother and Hope Emerson on the nights of Sept. 21 and 22. Last year's Mother in the pop-Currently two methods have ular Peter Gunn series on NBC been employed most successfully was actress Hope Emerson. When in overcoming localized salt prob- the new series of Gunn shows lems. One is to raise a low wa- starts on the 21st, there will be ter dam to hold the water so that a new Mother-actress Mincrya it may be diverted into a nearby Urecal. The first story will have catch basin for evaporation. In Mother's joint wrecked so that the periods of great runoff, the flood new one will have a classier place

water will be comparatively fresh for Pete to hang out. and free of chlorides and will The next night on CBS, who will flow over the low water dam. The turn up but Hope Emerson, in the other method is to drill a number new role that made a replaceof shallow wells along side the ment necessary-"Sarge" in the stream where saltation is serious new Dennis O'Keefe Show. Speakand to pump the salt water out ing as one easily confused viewer, and away from the stream. This I wish the Peter Gunn people had keeps the salt content in the handled the change by simply exstream at the lowest possible lev- plaining that Mother had gone on el so that when flood waters do a trip around the world. Then Pecourse downstream, they pick up ter could move into a new hangout called, let's say, Auntie's.

He was painfully burned about Roy F. Townsend, remain as a problem for the new watershed. In addition, there is some serious saltation above Big

very little salt at that point.

He had been in ill health for several years and particularly for the Eastland County by Magnolia, past two, but his death Saturday was unexpected.

stroyed when the fire, originating | Services will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Chaproom, leveled their modest home. el with Dr. Jordan Grooms, First More than \$400 has been donated Methodist pastor, officiating. Burtoward the hospital bill and the ial will be in the Trinity Memorial workers, headed by Mrs. Cecil Cemetery. The casket will remain Allred, Knott, and by a group of open at the funeral home until business men at Ackerly were still time for services and will then be closed, not to be reopened.

> Surviving him are his wife, the former Jessie Lee Crow, to whom he was married in Gorman where they grew up: a sister, Mrs. Clara Cockrill, New Orleans, La.; a brother, A. E. Townsend, Waco. After World War I, Mr. Townsend opened an agency for the up-and-coming automobile at Gorman. About that time, the historic Ranger oil boom hit and he

confined to side trades while he WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND EAST TEX-AS: Partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. WEST TEXAS: clear to partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday with isolated, mostly nighttime thunderstorms.

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Anchorage, clear 58	42
Atlanta, cloudy 71	80
Bismarck, cloudy 84	54
Boston, clear	68
Buffalo, clear 91	68
Chicago, clear 95	75
Cleveland, clear 90	70
Denver, clear	75
Des Moines, cloudy 92	73
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Richmond, cloudy 83 St. Louis, clear 92	70
Salt Lake City, clear 85	53
San Francisco class 71	55

oil operator, died suddenly at his He did come in contact with some home at 804 Edwards at 11:45-p.m. adventures which have become Saturday after suffering a heart milestones in the petroleum business. One was the purchase of the Hog Creek Oil Company in launching the latter company as a petroleum power. The other was the completion of an 18,000

barrel gusher, largest in the field,

by T. B. Slick, He came first to Big Spring in 1937 and began dealing mostly in production. Later, he drilled nearly three score wells in the Sharon Ridge 1,700 area both un-Townsend, trustee. He had lease and other oil interests in a dozen West Texas counties over the

Mr. Townsend had operated the Ford agencies at Stamford and Seymour, and later moved to Dailas before coming to Big Spring. He was a member of all the Masonic bodies, including the Suez Shrine Temple with membership at San Angelo. Before illness intervened, he had 16 years of perstayed with him the remainder of fect attendance at the Big Spring his life. Most of his activity was

In 1947 he suffered a severe heart attack and was months overcoming its effects. Afterwards his physician advised him to quit business, to which he replied: "When I reach that point, I'll really be

Pallbearers will be E. H. Boullioun, Lloyd Wasson, Merle Stewart, George Oldham Jr., Keith Henderson, Willard Sullivan, Marvin M. Miller of Big Spring and Lowell Martin, Snyder.

All schools in the area will be in operation Tuesday morning. Big Spring and other Howard County schools have been operative during the past week, but Lamesa - delayed by some construction which was in the final stages - does not start until this

Local officials are expecting a substantial increase in enrollment Tuesday as late registrants put in their appearance.

Meanwhile, pre-registration is continuing at a steady pace at Howard County Junior College, where freshman orientation and registration is set for next Monday and Tuesday and regular registration on Sept. 16. Classes begin Sept. 17. Anyone taking college credit courses may pre-register now and avoid the rush at registration time.

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Hospital Video Poll Results Not Labor Day In Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Sept. 7, Like The Usual Quiet, Orderly And Restful

tine entries.

in a most orderly way, according door swung open. Police on duty at the station

Relatively few incidents to break the quiet occurred. There were a dows. The radio dispatcher had few traffic accidents on Satur- little to do and report of actividay night but Sunday and Sunday ties for the Monday morning shift night passed with even less such was limited to half a dozen roureports than usual

The "tank" at the city jail where prisoners picked up for be- ed deputies slumped in chairs waiting drunk were deposited to sober ing for a call. The phones were all walks of life, race, religion and

> Caution Over Laos tioned the Eisenhower administradirect military involvement of this

> > The assistant Democratic leader told the Senate the fighting in the little Asian country highlights concern in Congress over the shortcomings in the administration of foreign aid."

> > Mansfield called on the administration to see to it that the President and the secretary of state-and they only-"call the shots" in the current delicate sit-

"Otherwise," Mansfield told the Senate, "we are going to be in grave danger of stumbling into what may be an unavoidable mil-

itary involvement." He said the crisis raises grave questions "as to the administration of the foreign policies of this government" in Laos. He wanted to know, he said:

1. The relationship of sprawling growth" of American representation in Laos to "our deepening involvement with that He said only two State Department people were there in 1953 but there are hundreds of U.S. officials now.

"What influence, if any, this administration or any branch of it, may have exercised in connection with the withdrawal of the Geneva truce team before a stable peaceful political situation had been created in Laos?"

ing hundreds of millions on aid to "no war" constitution.

Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) cau- executive branch just a short time ago that this aid had built stability tion today to "go slow on any and kept out the Communists, the defense of the entire country can be so rapidly undermined by a battalion or two of Viet Minh

At the office of the sheriff, bor-

He said the best hope for a peaceful solution lies in:

1. The fullest support of the political efforts of Crown Prince Tiao Savang Vatjama within Laos. 2. The fullest utilization of the peace-keeping recourses of the For Jumping Beans a breaking point.

Arrested Friday in a northern

3. The "conciliatory capacities

Jap Aides Argue Against U. S. Bases

TOKYO (AP) .- Some of Japan's top defense attorneys charged today that the presence of American troops and bases in this country was unconstitutional because Japan had forever re-

The charge was made before the Supreme Court in the first of six scheduled hearings on whose outcome hinges America's defense setup in Asia

A Tokyo district court acquitted seven students who broke into a U.S. Air Force base west of Tokyo in 1957 during a demonstration against its expansion. The court ruled the very presence of U.S. 3. "How is it, that after spend- military forces violated Japan's

Business district presented "Sunday" face with nearly every business establishment closed down. Some of the cafes, drugstores and restaurants were open. Tenantless parking meters, showing red flags, were abundant in every block and only a few

scattered vehicles were in sight.

Traffic on W. 3rd and W. 4th, usually teeming, was light. Ambulance drivers, who had good cause to believe they would be kept busy, found Sunday uneventful. There were no runs to

Highway patrol officers, augmented by other DPS uniformed men, were working around the old baby, told Knight, clock. Sheriff's office reported one traffic arrest over the weekend, however.

Many residents of the city were on weekend trips. Others, freed of their jobs for the day, spent the time resting or in yard work. Weather was ideal for the fishermen and golfers. Bright blue skies, a hot sun of summer intensity, was the rule

Boy Corners Mart

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Young Kirby Westheimer's first big business deal was a whopper. He bought one million Mexican jumping beans, cornering half of this year's world market for his father's novelty firm.

Westheimer, 21, a Harvard Business School student, got the jump on the competition on a trip to Mexico's Sierra Madre region. The beans were shipped to a St. Louis warehouse in hand-made tin containers by mule, bus, car,

train and plane. The beans are grown only in northern Mexico. They jump be-cause they have small moth larvae under their skin.

Ex-Con Turns Back On Wife Of Missing Cop

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) constant questioning for more than 24 hours in the disappearance of State Trooper Albert Souden, agreed today to accompany state police to "show where the

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Ex-convict Alvin Knight turned state trooper Sunday night as she pleaded with him to tell her what happened to her husband.

"I'll pray for you and forgive you, but please tell," Clara Souden, 23, mother of a seven-month-Trooper Albert Souden, 29, disappeared last Thursday after going to question Knight about a

\$75 burglary at a factory. Knight, 48, told Mrs. Souden, "I am sorry for you and your baby but I can't do anything for you.'

Then he choked back tears. "This isn't any indication I'm weakening," he said. "I'm sorry

for you.".

But Police Supt. Howard Siler, who listened to the dramatic interview at state police headquarters thought Knight was reaching

Michigan cabin, Knight admitted being in the trooper's car Thursday. But he inisted he knew nothing of what happened to the trooper. He had Souden's service revolver. He said he bought it for \$10 from a hitchhiker.

The search for Souden has centered in a southeast Michigan

area where his patrol car was Knight's prison record dates back to 1930 on Ohio and Michi-

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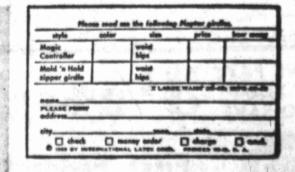


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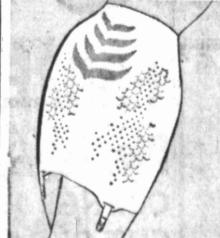
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For A New Wardrobe

Noted Designer Jean Louis and Kim Novak go over sketches for clothes he is designing for her next Columbia picture. Mr. Louis won an Academy Award nomination for Kim's clothes in "Bell,

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Designer Gives Good Advice On Fashions

is' attractive office at Columbia

"Know your figure," Mr. Louis

advised, "and do as much as you

can to perfect it. It is what is in the

gown that sells it. You have to be

or are unhappy in a dress, it is

"So many people ruin every-

Mr. Louis emphasized buying

with well-chosen accessories. I

love hats," he exclaimed. "I hope

they are competing with the coif-

"I love gloves, too," he con-

"Learn to build a wardrobe

you can depend on its holding its

"And above all," Mr. Louis con-

the female figure. I can't stand a

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Not every woman can have

tinued. "A woman is never well

dressed without them, but they

ruin their hair-dos.

HOLLYWOOD - Though Jean in satin, kid and suede. Louis had received an Academy We were chatting in Mr. Lou-Award and had dressed many of the top stars, he was not world Pictures when I asked for some famous until he created a show- words of wisdom for the average stopping costume for Marlene Die- woman trich's Las Vegas debut. This transparent gown with beads sewn in strategic places was publicized

"We started fittings with Miss prepared to make mistakes. Learn-Dietrich months before her deling to be well dressed is a process but," Jean said. "She is the per- that is born of experience. But be fectionist of all time. She knows sure that you don't make the same herself to the finger tips, and no mistake twice. When you have detail is too minute for her to cor- bought the wrong color or style

"She deserves to be on any best- better not to wear ft. If you feel dressed list, for she has at her uncomfortable in it, your whole command every trick to make a personality will be affected. woman attractive. She has learned this since she came to Holly-wood. Everyone," Mr. Louis de-izing. Ask yourself what can be clared, "can acquire taste. It is eliminated, One of my pet peeves refined with age. You learn from is costume jewelry-all this glityour mistakes. That is why all the ter in the daytime!" he exclaimed. best-dressed women are over 40.

'Miss Dietrich dresses absolutely for men During the season of the sack, she did not buy her little cotton and make it important clothes in Paris." Jean spoke enthusiastically of

gowns he designed for Doris Day they will come back, but right now they will come back, but right now Doris is a complete contrast to feur, and women do not want to Marlene. She was the sweater-andskirt girl, the all-American coed. But in this picture she plays a sophisticated New York decorator. "Doris has always shied away

from high fashion. But I designed must be clean and neat. White a sophisticated wardrobe for her," gloves should be washed after Jean smiled, "and she accepted one wearing." Mr. Louis pointed all but one. That was a pair of out Miss Dietrich takes several black velvet lounging pajamas, cut pairs with her if she is to be gone low in back and trimmed with fur. all day. 'I don't feel comfortable in them,' she told me. And," Mr. Louis around one good suit or dress," he added, "that is the primary required out. "You can fill in with uisite. A costume cannot be ac- skirts and blouses. A good dress ceptable if you are uncomfortable of classic line can be carried over in it. But Doris is happy in a de- from one season to another, and collete red velvet sheath

"She has so much to offer, she shape. has never had to compete with the glamour girls. But," he added, cluded, "be feminine. Pants are for perhaps she has swung too far men. Trousers were not made for in the other direction."

Mr. Louis received an Academy woman in slacks." nomination for the clothes he designed for Kirn Novak in "Bell, Book and Candle.

"Kim is young. It takes time to develop individuality, and it can't be done with gimmicks. It is something much more subtle than clinging to one color. But I think Kim is outgrowing this lavender kick.

"She has definite ideas," Jean explained further, "She doesn't own a pair of dark slippers, because she feels your shoes should

Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald. DIVIDENDS



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|Forsan Family Is Home From Reunion

where they attended a family reunion are the C. V. Washes. They were business visitors in Midland

Guests in the Leo Parker home have been Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy is their hair Parker and Debbie of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Deitermueller of Lockhart; Russell and Marshall

Parker of Bastrop. entertaining their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild and children of Odessa, and Mr., and Mrs. Billy Hart of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alrich of

family have moved from Forsan to Sweetwater.

Home from Puente, Calif., are the William Hoards, who were accompanied back by their sons, spent the summer vacation in

Gathering with the employes of Standard Oil Co., for a picnic at Lake Colorado City were Mr. and

Oil Treatment Before FORSAN - Back from Brady Shampoo Does Wonders

By VIVIAN BROWN AP News Features Beauty Editor

conscious, but it is one reason too, brushing. why hair needs more attention.

you may not notice the effects an oiling. San Angelo have been visiting the John Kubeckas.

Brush your hair thoroughly and the hair. Mrs. Frank Shannon and Mr. and comb it to remove tangles before After your scalp is covered with first meeting of the 1959-60 school Paul Ventre. The child has been

brushing will help stir up the most young girls are aware of, it the waist as they brush their hair, and circulation is pepped up in The hatless fad is one reason the region of the scalp by the comyoung moderns have become hair bination of bending down and

The M. M. Fairchilds have been Glossy hair may be dulled if over-entertaining their son and family. The many be dulled if over-exposed to wind, sun, salt water. After all, your topknot gets sun-burned too. You may notice the This "dust catch" picks up sureffects of sun on your skin, but face grime, preparing the hair for

parched. And it can't miss if you hair is just as effective today. spend a great deal of time out. Use olive oil or liquid lanolin to doors without a head covering. massage the scalp, Pour it into a will meet at the school at 8 p.m. Forsan Club house. Mrs. L. T. Most young girls wash their hair little custard cup and heat it in a Tuesday evening to hear a panel every day as they take a shower pan of hot water. Soak one of the discussion as one event of the pro-James and Douglass; they had after a swim during the summer little quilted cotton squares in gram months. Two home hair treatments a week should keep hair scalp at inch-intervals all over tion, the discussion will include

your treatment. A good brisk oil place cushions of fingers flat year,

against the scalp and massage gently, moving the fingers over Football Players the surface of the scalp. Use a Are Entertained circular motion. Wrap a clean towel around your head swami style, hair brush and comb.

Shampoo your hair with two soapings, using a mild shampoo followed by a thorough rinsing. Blot your hair dry, and apply hair cream or oil very lightly to scalp Crane Hospital Friday afternoon. only, then brush, comb and set

Elbow P-TA Sets

in bounce and lustre during the summer months.

the head. These little applicators two members of the faculty and will not fuzz up and leave lint in two parents, with a moderator.

Los Angeles, Calif., to their daughter who was born Aug. 31 in two parents, with a moderator.

FORSAN-Members of the Forand wear it for 15 minutes. This san and Dawson football teams AP News Features Beauty Editor scalp's natural supply of oil, Many is a good time to give yourself a and their dates were entertained models prefer to bend down from manicure or pedicure or wash your with a social following the game manicure or pedicure or wash your with a social following the game Friday night,

> Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stewart of Crane are the parents of a sevenpound son who was born in the Mrs. Stewart, the former Lovell Fletcher, is the daughter of Mrs. O. W. Fletcher. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Stewart of Roby.

The Forsan HD Club will have its initial meeting of the fall season Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Shoults, president, has announced election of officers will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka are Parents are urged to attend this ter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. named Kerrie Dawn

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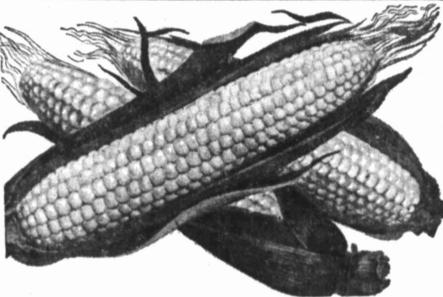
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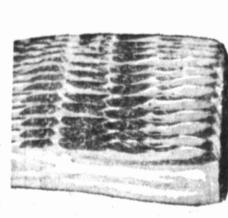
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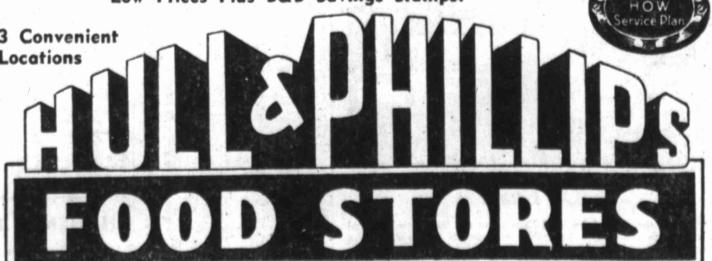
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also played the Given in ma cle, A. R. Erw a gown of white taffeta with Sa orated with o shirred ballerin illusion veil tiara of opale she carried w

stephanotis. The bride's her sister, Jane a silk organza with matching riff and carrie of bronze Fugi Best man wa Antonio, and us ler. San Antoni as City and Jir A wedding br Stovall's Golde

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MRS. JOHN RODQUE AGEE

Ex-Lamesan Is Wed In Kerrville

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LAMESA-Hariette Elizabeth Al-Rodque Agee in a ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church in Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie Read and the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carl Broughton of Kerrville, formerly of Lamesa, and T. G. Allen of Corpus Christi.

Agee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Agee of Texas City. The wedding soloist was Meredith Chidsey who was accompanied by Mrs. E. L. Dyre; she also played the traditional wedding

Given in marriage by her uncle, A. R. Erwin, the bride wore taffeta with Sabrina neckline decorated with opalescent sequins. Allen, were hostesses Monday evetapering sleeves. shirred ballerina length skirt. Her illusion veil descended from a tiara of opalescent sequins, and she carried white gardenias and

The bride's only attendant was a silk organza dress of mint green ceived their class rings Wednesday. with matching lace insert at midriff and carried an arrangement made a trip to Oklahoma this of bronze Fugi mums.

Best man was Bob Elkins of San Antonio, and ushers were Jon Rehler, San Antonio; Arvin Erd, Texas City and Jim Arnold, Bellaire. A wedding breakfast was held at Stovall's Golden Room following

For traveling, the bride selected a sapphire blue suit of pure silk with black accessories. The newlyweds will establish a home in Houston.

Something Extra

Peach Melba garnish: Add a spoonful of raspberry preserves to cooked green peas to potato salad? broiled or skillet-cooked peaches Use mayonnaise-type salad dressand serve with baked ham.

Coahoman Observes Birthday At C-C Lake

COAHOMA-The family of Sam Joiner, who was celebrating his 80th birthday, met at the Colorado City Lake recently for a dinner, len became the bride of John boating and water skiling. There were 33 present for the occasion.

Kerrville at 10 a.m. Saturday. The daughters, Kay, Susie and Linda Rev. R. G. Ryan officiated for spent last weekend in Fort Worth visiting his sister and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Billy Gunn. Mrs. George Graham is at home after receiving treatment in a Big Spring hospital for the past two

> Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Green-field have been Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wolf of Irwin. Dick Bartlett of Hobbs, N. M.

was at home this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bart-

The homemaking girls of Coaa gown of white Alencon lace over homa High School, under the leadership of their instructor. Mrs. Paul watermelon slicing at the high school. This was a get-acquainted session for the new high school students and members of the fac-

The 28 members of the senior her sister, Janette Allen. She wore class of Coahoma High School re-Mr. and Mrs. Buster Garrett

A change has been made in the meeting place originally announced by the Music Study Club, which will hold its first session of the club year on Wednesday. The group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. Carl Marcum, 1506

Potato Salad Plus

Ever add cooked diced beets and ing with this

Dawson Fair Entries Open

LAMESA - Entry books for entries include ceramics, leatherthe women's division of the Daw- craft and metalcraft. son County Fair will be open at 9 a.m. Tuesday and will close at 9 a.m. Thursday, according to Mrs. Lynn Corbin, general super-

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All articles entered for competition in this division must be detailed in the Warnen's Ruilding Mrs. O. R. Black is superintendent. livered to the Women's Building The 4-H girls and members of of the Fair Grounds during this time. No articles will be received

after 9 a.m. Thursday. Exhibits must remain in place In charge of the educational exuntil 10 p.m. Saturday and called hibits is Mrs. Ottis Peterson. for at that time, according to

Superintendent of the Texile en- chapters and girls' 4-H clubs. tries is Mrs. H. C. Roberts, There Mrs. Vernon Crump, superintendare various classes in embroidery, ent for the style show, said that cutwork, applique, crochet, quilts, spreads and comforts, rugs, sewing. Mrs. C. V. Ball is chairman and ready to model at 7 p.m. of the crafts division. Classes of Thursday.

There will be various classes for breads, cakes and pastries, pickles and relishes, preserves and jellies, canned or frozen fruits, can-FHA will compete in separate

There will be separate classes for home demonstration clubs, FHA

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Wedding Anniversary Celebrated By Bakers

as their 50th wedding anniversary draws near, to have 11 of 12 children join in the festivities, but such is the happy case of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Baker, 911 W. 6th St. Sunday the family gathered at the Big Spring City Park for a Calif.; Mrs. Loyd Ragger.

Lewisville, where they will visit his sister, Beulah Russell. The three will go to Beaumont to visit an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Anderson, and will also go to Galveston before returning home.

Silver, Masser Points and silver tro-Ladies Golf Association of Big I work awarded to wine a warded to warded to warded to wine a warded to the Big Spring City Park for a Charles Kiser, Mrs. Leyd Reggan, celebration dinner, somewhat early as the actual anniversary will not be until Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker were married in Evening Shade, Ark., and farmed there until they moved to made the transfer in a Model T Autumn Wedding

Settling on a farm in Erath County, near Stephenville, the family increased to 12 little Bakers. In 1942 Mr. Baker quit farming and moved employed at the Big Spring State Hospital as an attendant and in Nov. of 1947 Mrs. Baker took work there. She continued to work in various jobs at the hospital until the forepart of 1957 when Mr. Baker underwent surgery and she stayed home to care for him.

The couple has 31 grandchildren and three great-grandsons, two of whom they have not seen. Children who were here for the Corps and is engaged in farming. Forsan

Bill Baker and Mrs. Charles Ray all of Big Spring. Mrs. Johnny Baker whose husband was killed three years ago, was here with her family from Forsan.

Stephenville in Erath County with the first six of their children. They

O'DONNELL - Mrs. Zhel Singleton has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Sherry Gayle, to his family to Big Spring. He was Jackie Glen Gleghorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Gleghorn of Ta-The wedding will be in the home

> Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fritz on Nov. Miss Singleton attended Texas Tech and is now a cosmetologist. Her fiance was graduated from O'Donnell High School, has com-

Wilsons On Trip To Texas Points

Mrs. Mabel Taylor, and Mr. and

Philley and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson have been Mrs. R. A. Murphy and children, Mrs. Belle Phil-

erford

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson left Friday for a trip to

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McElrath tend funeral services for a relative. | Country Club. Guests in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Taylor have been

Mrs. P. P. Kennedy and Shirley, were in Midland Friday. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

of the bride-elect's grandparents,

was Mrs. Sammy Porter who visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McDonald. Judy Shoults who attends Ruth-Metropolitan Business

her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Ex-Residents In Morton of Roby; his mother, Mrs. Billy Brice, all of Sweetwa- From Indiana School ter, and Jimmy Morris of Roscoe.

ley and J. P. Philley, all of Abi-

Winners In Duplicate Get

Master Points and silver tro- Ladies Golf Association of Big were awarded by the association phies were awarded to winners in Spring Country Club, the tournato second and third place winners. the Open Pairs Club Champion- ment was directed by Capt. Har- Taking top prizes were Mrs. ship duplicate bridge games play- old Hart of Webb Air Force Base. were in Coleman Friday to at- ed Sunday afternnon at Cosden Sterling silver goblets, the Ma- James Duncan and Mrs. R. H.

Ackerly On Return

ACKERLY - Guests of the J. and Mrs. Don Murphy and sons, C. Nibletts were their children, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mr. and Mrs. John Stickles of Pecos, who were returning from Bloomington, Ind., where they have been attending the universi-

Mrs. Chester Graham and chil-In Abilene during the past week dren have returned from Gatesville, where they were visiting her father, R. D. Etheson.

In Big Spring recently to visit their daughter, Mrs. Bill Etchison pleted three years in the Marine School in Midland is visiting in of Lomax, were Mr. and Mrs. N. M., as guests of her son, Mr. Chester Ingram. Mrs. Etchison is and Mrs. Harold Rasberry

ountry Club.

rie McDonald Trophy, went to Weaver; second place went to Under the sponsorship of the first place winners. Silver trophies Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Malone & Hogan Hospital, Wasson; third to Mrs, Kent Mor-gan and Mrs. T. F. Vaughn of

where she underwent surgery. Back at home after being in Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa is Mrs. Lewis Etheredge. While Mrs. Cartis White vacationed at Lake Buchanan, White's

Morton of Brownfield. The B. O. Springfields recently entertained their daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Orr and daughter of Big Spring, and Mrs. Bill Blankenship and children of Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips have returned from a vacation in Santa Fe, N. M. and Albuquerque, N. M. Their visitors are the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Evins of Arizona. Mrs. Dolph Rasberry and Billy spent the weekend in Albuquerque,

A tie for fourth and fifth places was made by Mrs. Floyd Mays and Mrs. Riley Foster, Mrs. Jo Wyatt, and Mrs. H. E. Goodwin of Colorado City. In sixth place were Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. Winston Harper.

Eighteen tables were required to accommodate the players, who included several from Sweetwater, Colorado, Lamesa and Webb Air Force Base.

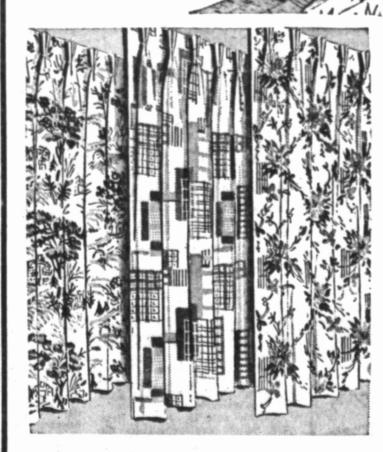
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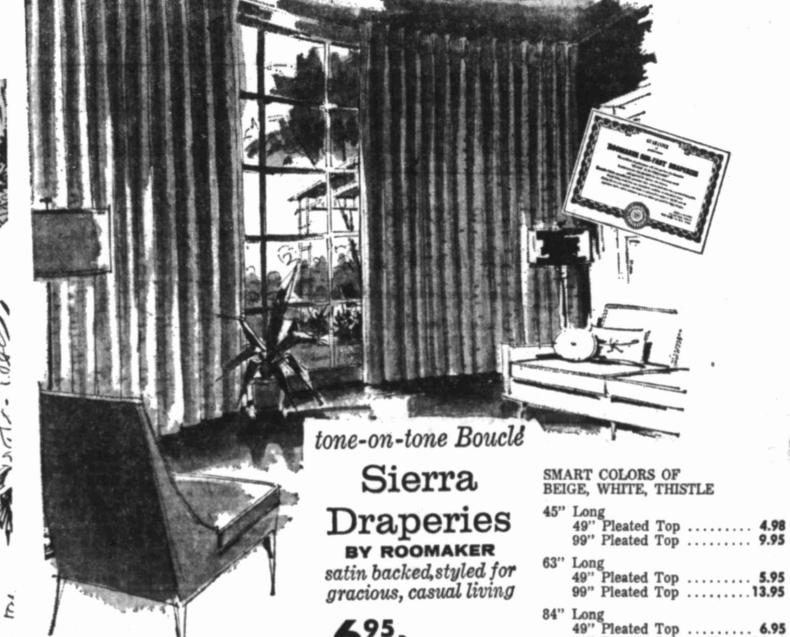


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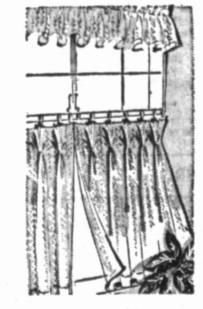
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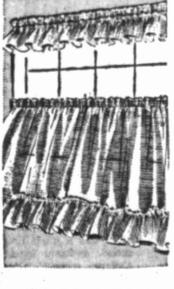
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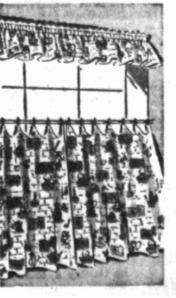


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A Devotional For Today

Do your best to present yourself to God as one approved, a workman who has no need to be ashamed. rightly handling the word of truth. (II Timothy 2:15.

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for the inspiration of Jesus' life - His loyalty to Thee and His faithfulness in the work Thou gavest Him to do. We thank Thee for our work. Help us this day to do our best to be workmen whom Thou canst approve. May we be workmen who need not to be ashamed. In the Redeemer's name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

A Laborer Is Worthy Of His Hire

The nation pauses today to honor its working people. Even though the signifi-cance of Labor Day is lost on an indifferent populace much the same as July 4th, Nov. 11, May 30 and other holidays, the thought which prompts this special observance is a noble one.

Work is one of the virtues which makes a nation-great. To be sure it takes vision and shrewdness, plus a willingness to save and to risk, to bring about progress, but no nation ever achieved greatness regardless of the cleverness of its leaders

unless the people worked. There is really no mystery about this, for in order to have real gains, there must be production. This is the fruit of

Somehow we get all wrapped up in debates about labor organizations, and we draw lines between union and other labor. No one can seriously argue that much of the justice which has come to labor has been the result of strength through union. Yet this day honors both union and nonunion labor, for it is all who believe that "a laborer is worthy of his hire" who have created an economy unparalleled in the history of the world.

If a laborer is worthy of his hire, he is making a great contribution to his nation's welfare at a time that it is sorely needed. And if employers realize that they must be worthy of the hire of their laborers, we can solve a lot of our prob-

Pride And Support, Please

On Friday evening the curtain goes up on another football season for the Big Spring Steers, and we hope that fans will turn out in great numbers as an evidence of support to the young men who make

up the squad. The game should prove an interesting one. Last year against the same opponents, the Steers dished out an upset victory. They might do it again, so we believe that the entertainment will be well worth the price of a ticket.

More than the price of a ticket is at stake, however, for as has been pointed out before, the community is involved rather than a couple of score of young men. The boys have been working hard

now for nearly two weeks, and if condition and spirit have anything to do with it, they will give a good account of themselves. To take knocks and bruises day after day, to take tackling drills and wind sprints and blocking practice is no easy matter-especially if people don't show up to evidence their share of community spirit.

At this stage of the game season ticket sales are lagging slightly behind last year. To show less pride at the box office than the boys show on the field would be a black mark against our town. So if you haven't already got your tickets, do that tomorrow-and ask your friends to do

J. A. Livingston

Prices And The Price Of Money

Prosperity-and that's what we're having despite the prolonged steel strikecan only be had at a price.

We-you and I and everyone else-are paying for record personal income, high employment, and a construction boom, in the higher price of money. Interest rates have gone up again.

This isn't going to please some Congressmen who favor plenty of credit at a low price. And, most emphatically, it doesn't please Wall Street. Stock prices sold off within five minutes after the First National City Bank of New York announced that the prime rate would be 5 per cent instead of 41/2 per cent. Other banks across the nation followed.

The prime rate is the price of money te banks' biggest and best customers, customers such as Sears, Roebuck, General Motors, Continental Can, and so on. Yet, when the prime rate notches up, the rates charged smaller business men go up. The costs of financing homes, automobiles, trips to Europe rise too. States, cities, towns, and school and water districts also have to pay more when they borrow

Immediately, bonds went down in price, and that's why Wall Street spazzed, Many U. S. Treasury securities sold at all-time lows. Government issues can now be bought to yield better than 41/2 per cent. Many tax-exempt municipal bonds yield 4% per cent and 5 per cent. Excellent corporate bonds yield 5 per cent plus.

This puts pressure on stocks. Numerous high-grade industrial stocks yield only about 3 per cent. But the lure of higher dividends to come and the fear of inflation has persuaded most investors to accept the lower return. But how long can this go on? That's what

canny Wall Streeters wonder, A higher price for money was an inevitable consequence of prosperity. The customers are borrowing \$12,000,000,000 more than a year ago. To meet this demand, commercial banks have sold \$3,-000,000,000 in government bonds. Also, they, themselves, are borrowing about a billion dollars from the Federal Reserve System, some \$800,000,000 more than a

The jump in interest rates re-emphasizes the deep schism in Washington. President Eisenhower, Secretary of the Treasury Anderson, and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Martin argue that easy money leads to inflation. In the period since 1955, we've had a 13 per cent rise in per capita personal income. But only 30 per cent of the advance was real. Seventy per cent was the result of higher

The Reserve has supported Secretary Anderson's request to Congress for elimination of the 3.26 per cent ceiling on savings bonds and the 44 per cent ceiling

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on long-term marketable government

Many Democratic congressmen reject this thesis. They say credit restraint fosters inflation by curbing production. If we had more goods, prices wouldn't ad-

Anderson has been unable to get the Democratic Congress to eliminate the 41/4 per cent interest rate ceiling on longterm government bonds. However, the 3.26 per cent ceiling on E- and H-bonds is likely to be raised to 3% per cent in a last-minute push.

This monetary issue will persist long after the steel strike is settled. It could become a major campaign issue in 1960a repeat of the Bryan-McKinley crossof gold contests of 1896 and 1900.

What Congressmen, in all political honesty, are groping for is an answer to this question: How do you raise the standare of living of every one efficiently and satisfactorily?

President Eisenhower answers: Through a balanced budget and restraint on the money supply. If the money supply is restricted, then businessmen and labor unions won't be able to make priceboosting wage agreements.

Prof. Sidney Weintraub, in his recent book, "A General Theory of the Price Level, Output, Income Distribution and Economic Growth," says prices depend not on the money supply but on tse level of wages.

He suggests that before companies in basic industries, such as steel, autos, rubber, aluminum, etc., raise wages and prices, they should first publish their plans. This would subject their decisions to public reaction - and ultimately it would force the government to intervene

Hence, the administration leans toward indirect restraint, even though-as the postwar record shows-it hasn't stopped inflation Defenders of monetary policy apologize for its poor performance by saying: "A continually unbalanced budget is bound to have an inflationary impact on prices." I am one of these apolo-

Weed Fighter

GORDONSVILLE, Va. (AP) - Richard Davis says he has found the solution to the weed problem in his vegetable garden. He covers the garden with plastic with a tiny hole cut for each vegetable. Putting it between rows as do commercial growers leaves too much space for weeds, Davis says. Furthermore, his method causes his vegetables to be well watered.

Three At Once

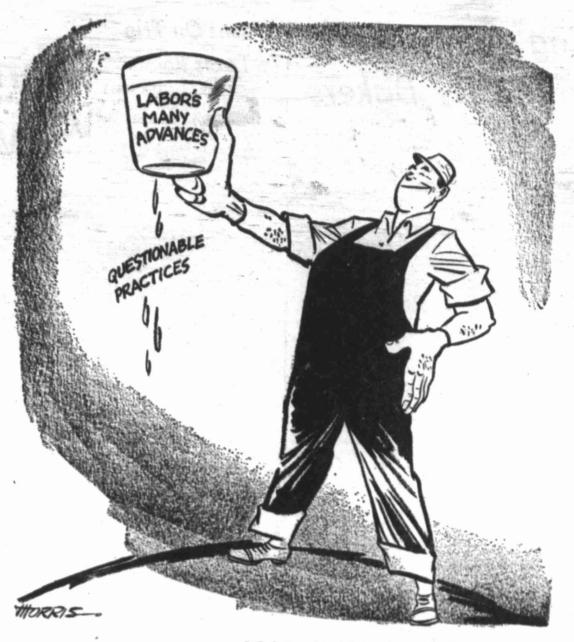
ST. PAUL, Va. 10 - Commencement, 1959, was a great time for W. D. Richmond, assistant superintendent of Wise County schools. His daughter, Mary Wynn, graduated from high school, a son, William Schackleton, graduated from Hampden-Sydney College, and another son, Marion, got his Doctor of Medicine degree from the Medical College of Vir-

Noah's Ark

WILLIAMSBURG. Va. (P) - Friends jokingly call it Noah's Ark, but Capt. John J. Cappelen calls it Success II and plans to make a voyage around the world in it after he retires.

The boat is a 30-foot copy of Capt. Joshua Slocum's globe - circling boat, Spray, and was built by Sheverton and Partners on the Isle of Wight

Cappelen is the officer in charge of the planetarium at Ft. Eustis, Va., where he teaches a course in celestial naviga-



GOOD GLASS, BUT PLUG CRACKS

Labor Day Founder

Leo Bamberger Has Niche In History

old head on his shoulders, that he ing mind. could be trusted to act like a . He is called the oldest veteran In company with Gompers, 32,

which founded Labor Day became nity.

Day means. hours talking about old times.

didn't open his mail:

prime until 50.

smarter as you get older. You

Can you name any animal be-

side the carnel that can't swim?

home life used to be the kitchen?

wanted to change his name be-

cause his customers couldn't pro-

nounce it. The judge approved the

Fujiyama, Japan's famous vol-

cano, has been sacred since an-

If the average man's beard

whisker, it would grow 42 inches

Executive sign: "Promptness

change — to Papalexiou.

climb it until 1868.

MR. BREGER

every 24 hours.

meet.

OCEAN CITY, N.J. (AP)-He pleasure in lasting health, a delegates didn't know how imwas a mere kid then-14 to be younger man's slant, much out- portant it was going to be. Anyexact-but they said he had an door activity, and an ever inquir- way, they picked me, an appren-

those men who gathered in New ebrated baby parade and is this behold. York in 1882 to stamp another resort town's honorary commoholiday on the calendar, he alone dore. He is enormously proud of Labor Unions approved and asked being a sort of great-grandfather Congress to make Labor Day the Others of that famed group to all the children in the commu- first Monday in September. Con-

better known—Samuel Gompers, He broke into photo-engraving in ing it official until 1892. father of the AFL; Henry George, New York while still a school boy. A Philadelphian since the economist who preached sin- working long hours in a basement had his own photo-engraving busigle tax; Peter McGuire, the New shop, without electric lights, de-ness until his retirement in 1933. Jerseyan of Carpenters Union re-pending largely upon sunlight to He and his wife spend their sumnown. But with their passing, make reproductions. Later on, he mers here. Bamberger more and more be- invented certain processes and came a symbol of what Labor played a big part in the develop- parade, he does a bit of bicycling, ment of the industry.

country make sentimental jour why he was chosen for the his he can put his hands on, or finds neys to do him honor and sit for toric meeting of 20 labor leaders a crony to chat with about the in 1882, is "my union was small state of the world. Bamberger's birthday falls on then and maybe the others didn't Sept. 2, which often is Labor Day, care to spend a night out going

Our quotable notables: "A cas-

well enough to talk about but not

made in America, ranging alpha-

Advice to parasites: "Next time

It was Oscar Wilde who ob-

served, "As long as war is re-

Dave Brager

garded as wicked, it will always

end of your own arm.

cease to be popular.

Having trouble learning

Hal Boyle

Smarter And Older

There's probably something plum out of Georgia and nearly

you don't hit your mental Murray, "is someone you know

A recent survey showed 81 per 120 new makes were put on the

cent of American families now eat market. Altogether, some 2,000

What's in a name? John Papa- betically from the ABC in 1906, to

were concentrated into a single water and let it stand a while.

is the ability never to be as late have its fascinations. When it is

as the person you're going to looked upon as vulgar, it will

"You're absolutely right, Joe-the net this way

DOES improve our game!"

wrong with you if you don't get out of Tennessee.

lexopoulos told a Detroit judge he the Zip in 1913.

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM . tog. Bamberger is 91 now, taking to the session. Maybe some of the tice, and I was certainly lucky."

of the photo-engraving industry, and Henry George, 43, and the So good fortune touched Leo the one holding the longest un- others, all years older, Bamber-Bamberger 77 years ago and broken union membership. He is ger proposed a national holiday made him a man to remember. the dean among the alumni of dedicated to "those who from This is his day, his assurance Cooper Union College in New rude nature have delved and of a place in history. For of all York, He started Ocean City's cel-carved all the grandeur that we The Federation of Trades and

gress did not get around to mak-

When he isn't promoting a baby

goes fishing, takes a walk, de-Visitors from all parts of the His own modest explanation of vours the news and all the books An avowed labor man always,

Bamberger favors reform legislation that "will drive out of the labor movement all who have betrayed our rank and file.

Aces By Automation

BALTIMORE UP - In a University of Baltimore laboratory. a scientist taught an electronic NEW YORK (AP) - Things a A small town on the line divid- computer the rules of blackjack. columnist might never know if he ing Georgia and Tennessee is or "21." then won \$14 from the called Plumnelly - because it's machine in coded-data "money. The statistical scientist fed the computer coded information on tape and insisted that the machine deal. It parceled out "hands" in may reach a physical peak at 26, ual acquaintance," says Kathryn the form of punched tapes with values for aces, kings and so on. Defeat came to the machine the scientist reasoned, because it Remember when the center of names of new cars introduced this was willing to "hit" its hand-take an extra card-when it had a year? Well, back in 1914, nearly count of 17.

some of their summer meals out- different brands of autos have been Changing Spots

PRATTLEBORO, Vt. 49 - The spots on America's dairy cows are changing.

you're looking for a helping "Drive down any road in dairy suggests Grace Downs. country and you'll see more of remember first to look at the the black and white color pattern of the Holstein breed than ever Household hint for summer before," says the Holstein Frietiquity. No woman was allowed to bachelors: After scrambling eggs, sian Assn. of America. you'll find it easier to clean the The cattle registry organization frying pan if you fill it with salt

says grade and registered Hossteins make up more than 60 per cent of America's dairy herds, and produce about 70 per cent of the nation's milk supply.

Can't Lose

NEWARK, N. J. (P) - When George Ortland put a nickel in a meter so he could park his car for a half-hour, the meter registered the 30 minutes and immediately threw back the nickel. Ortland put the nickel in again.

The meter chalked up another 30 minutes' credit-and again gave him his nickel back. Ortland sent 10 cents to Newark police accompanied by the

following note: "This is the best nickel machine I ever played.

Order Of Rank

ANTIGO, Wis, A - A poker player will have no trouble flushing out the top grades of potatoes marketed this fall by a new marketing cooperative formed in this spud capital of Wisconsin. They'll be called, in order of quality, Antigo Royal Aces, Antigo Kings Antigo Queens.

Helps Himself

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P) - A carpenter named Preston L. Carpenter told police someone stole his tools from his house-at 409 Carpenter Drive.

Around The Rim

Men Of A World Gone By

Five known fellows who spent most of their leisure hours loitering on street corners, seeking companionship with other individuals who had time to kill, who were belabored by society in general for not spending more time at home with their wife and kids.

If their children turned out to be first rate citizens-and they often did-the maternal parent would get most of the credit for the job that had been accom-plished. And, without the shadow of a doubt, she deserved the accolades that came her way.

Many of those restless males, who came home only for meals or to do an assigned chore that his wife was not physically capable of doing, were good providers, though.

They loved their families as much as was humanly possible and it pained them, even in times when work was hard to come by, for their families to be deprived of the comforts of life. Curious old women were prone to become venomous in conversation about

men of such ilk but that never changed the habits of the adult males. They went to their graves with sand in their shoes but with a sense of responsibility to their They rarely expressed their theories about the manner in which kids should be brought up, other than to recite their own

experiences. When they did reflect upon a problem involving their children, they, likely as not, would censure themselves -secretly or openly-for not measuring up the way they thought they should as Not infrequently, they seemed to adopt the theory that "we'll muddle through

somehow. Occasionally, they were overdrawn at the bank but they didn't try to beat their debts and they took a certain, indefin-

able pride in the fact that the banker trusted their ability to make amends and were willing to 'go along' with them. They sincerely believed that stealing was a sin: At the same time, they were more tolerant of other vices against

which they had built up less resistance to fight.

As for proving any great influence on the lives of their children, they labored

under no great illusions. They had a certain negative approach toward life in that their existence proved more tolerable when they felt they could depart this mortal coil without leaving their families wallowing in a heritage of shame and disgrace. At the same time, they despised those mortals who

would sit in judgment of them. At times, when goaded by a helpmate who was at the end of her patience, they would speak sternly to a child for some misdeed and even occasionally resort to mild forms of corporal punishment.

Remorse would invariably set in. For days afterward, they might be inclined to become overly attentive to their children in hopes of erasing that fancied stigma of tyranny. They would seek to eliminate that nag-

ging feeling of guilt through gifts of candy or a small piece of change, at the same time joking of their child's demeanor to adult companions when beyond the hearing of the distaff side. One thing they shied away from was

organizing the recreation of their children. The planned supervision of a child's day from breakfast to bedtime, where an adolescent is instructed in methods for play as is practiced today, would have bewildered and perhaps appalled them. In their own formulative years, they

didn't have to be told how to plan their recreation. It was there for their taking. They learned the joy of doing things from other boys and the adult lived in another world, a world where enthusiasm was forced and maybe even true laughter was a crime.

Perhaps their theories were dead wrong. Perhaps they should have worked harder at being a pal to their kids. Perhaps, though, they reasoned that kids profited more by supervising their own leisure and thinking out things for them--TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

At Least The GOP's Don't Laugh

Recently I have been pondering the sweet uses of politics, particularly the curse of wit in a candidate.

For the life of me I can't remember what Machiavelli in his volume on political cunning had to say about the usages of wit, if any. But, surely, this shrewd rascal must have cautioned against its employment by any politician unfortunate enough to be cursed with the Adlai E. Stevenson, on his recent re-

time by saying exactly what Republicans shouting in public and private about Vice President Nixon's Russian journey Mr. Stevenson's mistake was in saying

turn from Europe, just possibly blew his

nomination for the presidency for a third

Ever since Mr Nixon's triumphant return from Russia, the Republican press and stalwarts have been loud in their pleasure and belief that Mr. Nixon's success in the U.S.S.R. has insured him the

Republican nomination in 1960. Mr. Stevenson echoed these sentiments on his arrival from Europe when he was asked to comment on the Nixon visit and said, "I think Mr. Nixon's visit to Russia was a good thing-especially for Mr. Nixon.

Well, sir, if Mr. Stevenson had kicked checkers or come out against golf, he couldn't have more enraged the Republicans for simply repeating-with wittheir own sentiments.

Even the Olympian Arthur Krock of the independent New York Times immediately took Mr. Stevenson to task for lese majeste. That led me to believe that Mr. Krock does not read his own publication or else that Times boys stick to-

Because I thought James Reston, the Times' correspondent with Mr. Nixon throughout the Russian trip, anticipated Mr. Stevenson when he wrote from abroad that the vice president had outwitted his opponents not by throwing his hat but by throwing Nikita Khrushchev into the

At that time no Republican denounced Mr. Reston or thought he was insulting the Union, the flag, Abraham Lincoln, the GOP or Mr. Nixon. But since Mr. Stevenson's quip, the Republicans are accusing him of all five.

Nor do I hold any brief for Mr. Stevenson, a man unable to learn by experience. Nothing enraged the Republicans so much in 1952 and 1956 as Mr. Stevenson's wit. "Wisecracker, smart aleck, clown, buffoon!" were the kinder epithets hurled at him

As one who has been married to a Republican for 30 years, I know that they are good, kind, honest people who are for motherhood and against ragweed. But they don't find it easy to laugh at themselves. It is probably subversive, but I have often thought that one good belly laugh and the whole GOP would collapse like a house of stacked cards.

As a matter of fact, the Republicans have always been a little uneasy in the presence of the one outstanding party wit, Alice Roosevelt Longworth. As the daughter of a Republican President and the wife of a Republican Speaker of the House, and there haven't been too many of either recently, the GOP has had to make the best of the situation, but it hasn't been easy.

When Thomas E. Dewey ran for the Presidency for the first time, Republicans reeled sadly under Mrs. Longworth's fatal description of him as "the man on top of the wedding cake."

Then she compounded her mordant wit when Mr. Dewey ran the second time and she was asked to appraise his chances of victory. The GOP died inwardly when Mrs. Longworth snapped, "No souffle ever rose twice. Et tu, Alice!

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Marquis Childs

Pesky Problems Won't Go Away

PARIS-Taken at face value President Eisenhower's bold adventure in personal diplomacy has been a thumping success. Striding onto the world stage with both hands held high, he has called out, after the fashion of Ted Lewis, "Is everybody happy?" And from a Europe enjoying full prosperity, a summer finer than any in 60 or 70 years and longing for peace, there has come a sustained shout of affirmation. Judged by the President's own stand-

ards for the talks just ended and for the exchange with Premier Khrushchevan improvement in the atmosphere-the past 10 days have been an unqualified success. Wherever he has gone he has left behind a fine glow of outward harmony and friendly cooperation. Germany is the most conspicuous ex-

ample. The President left Chancellor Adenauer fairly purring with pleasure. Whether it was coincidental or not, one day after the President's visit to Bonn, Adenauer sent off a letter to Khrushchev that represented a fundamental change. in his attitude, since by implication at least he dismissed the reunification of Germany as not decisive in working out Russian-German relations, What is even more extraordinary, this

drew an immediate favorable response from Khrushchev, who has made the chancellor his favorite target for vituperation. The Soviet Premier said it would be a pleasure to reply to Adenauer, since the note seemed to take at least the first step toward a new relationship between the two powers.

But whether this is real or merely seeming to be is the qualifier that must be added, not only with respect to Germany but the whole Eisenhower adventure, The essence of Adenauer's note, mild and reasonable in tone, was a restatement of his often-expressed conviction that controlled and inspected disarmament must take precedence over (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

everything else in the search for peace. Resumption of disarmament parleys is the goal of the Western Powers.

When it comes to England, the happiness and harmony appear to be unqualified, unless it is by the dour distrust of the Labor party. As one British commentator remarked, on the famous telecast Prime Minister Macmillan appeared with his campaign manager, Dwight Ei-It is here in France that the qualifiers

must be most judiciously applied The President came here wanting to be able to approve a liberal French solution for the war in Algeria. This is imperative so that Amerian influence can be brought to bear to try to prevent the adoption in the United Nations General Assembly of a resolution condemning France-a resolution that would enormously complicate General De Gaulle's problem and perhaps make his position impossible. But whether it can end the war and

thereby resolve the problems that press so hard on De Gaulle and his personalized government is open to grave doubt. What the formula may do, once it has been wangled through the National Assembly, is to alienate further the great mass of the Asian and African peoples. The King of Morocco has just issued a strong statement supporting the Algerian independence movement and his viewin a sense he is an ally of France-is widely held in the undeveloped threefourths of the world.

In this three-fourths of the world it will appear that American policy is once again fixed on Europe, with Asia and Africa-despite all the talk about help for the undeveloped countries - an afterthought. The signs can be all too easily read. The Japanese are protesting the explosion of a French atomic bomb in the Sahara, another evidence to Asians that these weapons are the monopoly of the white West.

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By TOMMY HART

Take it from Curtis Kelley, the local coaching aide, Stanton has come a long way back in football this season and could win the District 6-A championship.

Kelley took a busman's holiday Friday night and watched the Buffs in their great winning effort (30-8) over highly respected Merkel.

Time was when the District 6-A teams conceded the championship to Merkel before a game was played. So consistently did Merkel win that no one shed any tears when the Badgers were transferred to 10-A.

Merkel is down in football this fall but not much. The Badgers gave the Buffs all they could handle for three quarters.

Kelley was impressed with the "pursuit," their passing combination of Dwayne Thompson and Norman Donelson and, most of all, by their desire.

Harlin Dauphin, the Buffs' head mentor, has done wonders with the boys since he arrived on the scene last fall after serving a tenure as assistant mentor at Haw-

Abilene's Fred Sanner and Spec Gammon of Odessa are fingering Big Spring for a last place finish in District 2-AAAA football. Ted Battles of Midland and Bob Milburn of San Angelo bravely pick the Steers to wind up fifth in the standings, relegating Odessa Permian to the cellar,

Only this writer sees Big Spring finishing higher on the ladder. I expect them to trail Abilene and San Angelo on the ticket but to outdo Midland, Odessa High and Odessa Per-

mian. Gammon reasons the two Odessa teams in 2-AAAA will surprise most everyone in the area. He tabs Odessa High for a second place finish immediately back of Abilene and hallots for Permian to the third spot, with Midland fourth and San Angelo fifth,

The Runnels Junior High (9th Graders) gridders may field the city's best freshman backfield ever according to Dan Bustamente. who is helping coach the team

Gene Lamb will quarterback the great future in the sport for young Lamb. He'll be helped along by such notables as Ricky Weisner Joe Don Musgrove, Jerry Bethell and others.

The Yearlings could be tough, if the line performs up to expectations. Runnels opens against Mid-

At this stage of the game. Carey King is the Big Spring Steers' most effective back. You can't go wrong training your field glasses on him Friday night,

Carey is the boy who thought he might have to quit the game last year. He appeared to be brittle, prone to injury. He returned to practice long before he was supposed to, however, and the coaches think highly of his attitude.

Buddy Travis, new basketball mentor at HCJC, received a rather indignant letter from the Dallas Morning News the other day. Jerry and was even par on the a fumble. The writer demanded to know why Buddy hadn't forwarded the

school's football schedule. ball team in history and that was during the match. in the '40s. Chop Van Pelt, present Steer coaching aide, was on the one and three and halved down San Antonio Edison here.

Jayhawk squad then, by the way to the turn. tin College of Sherman.

Jim Brown Is His Old Self

By MIKE RATHET

Jarrin Jimmy Brown, who spent much of his time last season cavorting in enemy territory while setting a National Football League record of 1,527 yards gained in one season, is up to his old antics.

Contained while Cleveland dropped three successive exhibitions, Brown found his script Saturday and scored two touchdowns as the Browns won their first pre-season game by edging Los Angeles 27-24.

Pounding up the middle and sweeping the flanks, Brown rolled up 179 of the 224 yards the Browns gained on the ground. The former Syracuse All-America averaged 8.1 yards a carry for 22 tries at the Ram defense.

In other games, the undefeated Chicago Bears rolled to their fourth victory, thumping Washington 52-14; New York's touted defense chalked up its second straight shut out as the Giants defeated Green Bay 14-0, and Chicago Cardinals whipped San Fran-

Brown scored on runs of 30 and three yards as Cleveland moved to a 17-7 halftime lead. Despite his efforts, the Browns needed a Lou Groza field goal in the final period to insure the triumph. Quarterback Billy Wade hit Del Shofner on TD passes of 18 and 25 yards and rolled up 400 yards in the air to keep Los Angeles within striking distance.

Rick Casares triggered the Bears in their awesome display of offensive power, scoring three



Finalists In This Group

Two of the four men pictured above reached the finals in the 28th annual Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament, which winds up today. Luke Thompson of Big Spring (second from right) plays Bill Craig of Colorado City (far right) in the 36-hole finals. Also pictured are Bobby Wright, Big

THOMPSON AND CRAIG TOURNEY FINALS

annual Big Spring Invitational to the proceedings. men who have grasped the title had to settle for a halve. trophy before.

fourth consecutive time; and Bill hit in front of a bush to the left

Thompson got there by spilling Jerry Scott, also of Big Spring, yesterday afternoon, 6 and 5. Craig survived one crisis after

another before getting by Big Spring's Bobby Wright in the morning, 1 up 19 holes. In the afternoon, he sidelined Marcelino Moreno of Midland, 4 and 3. Thompson won the local

the only other time he has been day evening. a finalist here.

the blue chips are showing. the 18th hole in his match with The Steer line looked good against land Austin at 2 p.m. here Thurs- Bobby Wright Sunday morning. His both teams.

two-putted the first extra hole. | thrown by Levelland's Doug Can-Thompson shook Scott to the non and returned it 40 yards to

boot straps in his semi-final duel a TD. when he won the first five holes. He started with an eagle three hole advantage at the turn, Luke second stringers.

again birdied ten. Thompson - No. 8 with a par ander up front.

second nine when the end came. Moreno had trouble all afternoon sparing use of Carey King, their against Craig. He was two down hard running back, preferring get car race at the Du Quoin history. HCJC has fielded but one foot- at the turn. Bill was never down to take no chances at this stage

all the way to win with a four. Golf tournament goes on the line over 36 holes today, matching two shot but missed a short putt and assignments. Scott fanned out his Lamar Tech teammate, Bobby On the tell-tale 15th, Marcelino Bluhm of Big Spring, 4 and 3; They are Big Spring's own Luke was out of the fairway to the right while Moreno manhandled Roy Thompson, now a finalist for the with his tee shot. His approach Reden of Kermit, 4 and 3. Semi-final and final round Craig, wily veteran from Colorado of the green. He had no choice but matches in all other flights are to hit short and failed to clear on tap today.

Marvin Wright, fellow hometowner, 4 and 3, Sunday morning; and Scrimmages At Levelland Cause Coaches To Smile

by Levelland and did no more than der way but they settled down hold their own against Amarillo in a hurry and gave a good ac-High School, the Big Spring Steers | count of themselves. brought smiles to the faces of Few Class AAA teams in this nament in 1956 and again last their coaches in that three-way area are going to be able to keep team and many have predicted a year. Craig ruled in 1955. This is scrimmage in Levelland Satur- up with Levelland, which has a so-

> have to be at the top of his game work this afternoon trying to corto deck Craig, who is tough when rect what mistakes the mentors saw made. the blue chips are showing.
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Levelland counted what proved to be the winning TD against a and birdied two. Boasting a five- mixture of Big Spring's first and

Tucker looked surprisingly good Scott, a Lamar Tech college as the Big Spring quarterback, as linkster, won two holes against did Gary Pickle and Mack Alex- Bettenhausen Sets

and the 11th when Thompson's Big Spring and Amarillo were first shot sailed over the fence. never able to score against one Luke pieced together a two-un- another. The Steers percolated one der par 34 on the first nine against drive, only to have it spoiled by

The Longhorn coaches made of the game, they want him whole

Although they were outscored | and overdrawn when play got un-

lid first line. Coach Johnny Hick-Al Milch, the head mentor, said man's club is thin, though, It will vorite in today's finals but he'll of toil and the Steers will go to retain their winning ways.

Election For 1960

Officers will be elected for the short of the cup but it some- Big Spring while the Longhorns 1960 season when the American how found extra momentum and countered with a couple. One of Little League holds an executive those occurred when sophomore session at the City Police Build-Wright lost his chance when he Jerry Tucker picked off a pass ing, starting at 7:30 o'clock this

John Ed Brown, who served as president of the circuit this season, said the meeting was open to everyone and he had hopes a large group would turn out.

Record For Speed

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP)-Veteran Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park. Ill., set a record in winning the U.S. Auto Club 100-mile mid-State Fair Sunday

His time of one hour, 6 min-The Colorado City veteran won for Friday night's encounter with utes, 10.76 seconds beat the old mark of one hour, 7 minutes, 14.26 R. L. Lasater, the fastest boy seconds set in 1953 by the late



Tournament Veterans

These two Colorado City veterans have seen many a ball sail down the fairway. Both were entries in the 28th annual Big Spring Invitational tournament, which ends today. At left is Steve Pond. With him is Ben Wilkenson.

TOURNAMENT **RESULTS:**

Third round — Luke Thompson, Big Spring, over Marvin Wright, Big Spring, 4-2; Jerry Scott, Big Spring, over Bobby Blum, Big Spring, 4-3: Marcelino Moreno, Midland, over Roy Peden, Kermit, 4-3: Bill Craig, Colorado City, over Bobby Wright, Big Spring, 1 up 19.
Fourth round — Thompson over Scott, 6-5: Craig over Moreno, 4-3.
Pairings — Thompson vs. Craig.
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Quarterfinals — John Ed Brown ever Louis Stallings. 2 up; Donald Lovelady over James Hall. 1 up; Walter Sneed over Sam Hefner. 3-2: Bud Pickett Jr., ever Johnny Ashton. 3-2.
Pairings — Brown vs. Lovelady; Sneed vs. Pickett.
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arl Marcum. 1 up: Jimmy Patterson
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ver Sam McComb. 3-2.
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Pairings — Martin vs. Grade; Patter-son vs. Parmer.

FIFTH FLIGHT
Quarterfinals — M. R. Koger over Clar-ence Shaffer, 1 up 19; Steve Pond over Tom South. 1 up; Charles Wright over Wesley Strahan. 2-1; Charles Sweeney over J. W. Thompson, 7-6.

Pairings — Koger vs. Pond: Wright vs. Sweeney. vs. Sweeney. SIXTH FLIGHT

SIXTH FLIGHT Quarterfinals — Lee Sneed over Col. Weber, 2-1; Nile Cole over Cliff Fisher. 3-2; George Creagh over Bobby Ruther ford, 2-1; Hi Waiker over John Day, 5-4. Pairings — Sneed vs. Cole; Creagh vs. Walker. SEVENTH FLIGHT

Quarterfinals — O. O. Craig over G. F. Gideon. 3-2; R. D. Francis over J. D. Gilmore, 3-1; J. B. Buchanan over John Jones. 4-3; Ronald Carlson over H. M. Rowe. 1 up.
Pairings — Craig vs. Francis; Buchanan vs. Carlson. EIGHTH FLIGHT

Quarterfinals — Don Fritz over John Burgess, 5-4: W. N. Fritz over R. L. Letth. 4-3: Doug Keith over Marvin Saund-ers, 5-4; J. C. Self over Eddie Acri, Pairings - Don Fritz vs. W. N. Fritz: Keith vs. Self. NINTH FLIGHT

Quarterfinals — A. A. Adair over Pat Patterson. 1 up: N. L. Patterson over Jim Jenkins. 4-3: Jimmy Johnson over Ted Pachall. 2-1: Zollie Boykin over Worth

Texas Derby Set For November 1

EL PASO (SC) — Mark Nov. 1
as something special on your calendar, It's the inaugural running of the Texas Derby at Sunland Park, the new race track opening next month in New Mexico just six miles west of downtown El Paso.

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Park, the new race track opening next month in New Mexico just six miles west of downtown El Paso.
Sunland Park president John C. McCormack said the Texas Derby would be the first of five \$10. one special feature races planned for 1959-60. Wood Erwin, director of racing, announced that the Texas Derby would be a one-mile as Derby would be a one-mile race for three year-olds.

features have been set on Thankshe learned a lot in the three hours have to keep everyone healthy to giving Day, Dec. 30, Jan. 1 and Jan. 17. closing day of the new track's 45-day fall and winter Denver 5. 8t. Paul 3 Indianapolis 5. Fort Worth 1

Sunland Park, a \$2.9 million racing plant being completed on a Louisville 150-acre site near El Paso, will Minneapolls race on Fridays, Saturdays, and St. Paul Sundays beginning Oct. 9. Post Charleston 150-acre site near El Paso, will time has been set at 1 p.m.

GRID RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York 14. Green Bay 0 Chicago Cardinals 27. San Francisco 24 Chicago Bears 52. Washington 14 Cleveland 27. Los Angeles 24

> the 10th inning of the opener to break up a scoreless duel between the Cubs' Art Ceccarelli and the Dodgers' Sandy Koufax. Walt Moryn cracked a homer with two on in the ninth inning of the nightcap to enable the Cubs to overcome a 3-2 deficit. Don Drysdale, who had bailed out starter Larry Sherry in the eighth when Banks

It doesn't look like any of these socked his 40th homer, was the victim of Moryn's blow. It was Just look how each fared in the Don's 12th loss sixth in a row. Koufax established a major league strikeout record for three consecutive games. He fanned 10

13, too, and are in second place, 41, three more than the former a half game in front of the Braves. record held by Walter Johnson Juan Pizarro hurled a sevenhitter and drove in two Milwaukee Pittsburgh has won six of 11 runs as the Braves closed to but has dropped four of its last within a half game of the Dodgfive and trail the Giants by 51/2 ers. Ray Boone hit his first Na-

tional League homer for the Braves. Jim O'Toole was the Robin Roberts not only outpitched Vern Law of Pittsburgh but scored the winning run as a doubleheader from Los Angeles | the Phillies broke through for two tallies in the eighth to overcome

their present pace, they will wind up with 86-68 for a .558 percent-W. H. EYSSEN JR. Announces The Opening Of His Office For The Practice Of Law. Room 4, Acme Bldg. 5th & Runnels AM 3-3737

The Giants' won-lost record is a 1-0 Pirate lead. Carl Sawatski

76-60. Should they continue at started the rally with a single.

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Indians Cut Lead Of Chicago's Sox

Associated Press Sports Writer The statistics show it is virtually impossible for him to win the American League batting title. The standings show his team of the fire. Power drove in both has about the same chance of runs with a two-base hit but it not to win the batting title. Under overtaking Chicago for the pen- was Francona, who ignited the the rules, a man must come to nant.

up trying to accomplish both. Thanks to Francona and three out, Held kept the rally alive with other Indians-Vic Power, Woodie a single, setting up Power's game-Held and Jim Grant-the Indians winning blow. are still breathing today although they are 41/2 games behind the White Sox with only 20 games left to play. This quartet was responsible for Cleveland's 2-1 triumph Sunday, its second straight onerun decision over Chicago. Had

Yet Tito Francona hasn't given

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

would have dropped 81/2 lengths

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Detroit at Cleveland (2), 12:30 p.m.—Foytack (13-12) and Narleski (4-11) vs.

Smith (0-1) and Garcia (2-5).

Kansas City at Chicago (2), 1:30 p.m.—Garver (9-11) and Txitouris (3-2) vs.

Pierce (12-13) and Latman (8-5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Robinson (1-3) vs. Newcor Dates for the four other \$10,000 (eatures have been set on Thanksgiving Day, Dec. 30, Jan. 1 and Daniels (7-4) w AMERICAN ASSOCIATION YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

EASTERN DIVISION

NL Contenders Show Very Title Class In Scramble

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer The team that eventually will capture the National League pennant could be the cheesiest champion in the modern major league

That goes for the Giants, Dodgers, Braves or Pirates.

four contenders really want it. last two weeks. San Francisco has lost eight of

13 and still leads by three games. Los Angeles has lost eight of to boost his three-game total to Milwaukee has lost seven of and Bob Feller. 12 and are in third place, two lengths ahead of the Pirates.

All but the Braves lost Sunday. Milwaukee defeated Cincinnati 6-2 Reds' loser. but St. Louis shut out San Francisco 1-0, Philadelphia shaded Pittsburgh 2-1 and Chicago swept 3-0 and 5-3.

age. The lowest percentage for a champion is ,578, posted by the two St. Louis clubs. The champion Cardinals of 1926 won 89 and lost 65. the same record achieved by the Browns when they won the American League flag in 1944. Larry Jackson was the Giantkiller yesterday. The right-hander spaced five singles as he chalked up his 13th victory. Young Mike McCormick was almost as good. A pair of three-run homers accounted for the Dodgers' double loss. Ernie Banks walloped his 39th homer, with two aboard in

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Blanked by Dick Donovan batting mark is .385, thirty through eight innings, Cleveland points higher than Harvey Kuenn, rallied for two runs in the top of the nominal league batting leadthe ninth to snatch the game out er.

Detroit took undisputed possession of third place, nipping Kansas City 7-6. Baltimore dropped New York into fourth place, beating the Yankees 5-4 and Boston

edged out Washington 2-1. The Cleveland victory went to the White Sox. He had lost eight straight to the league leaders. It was the second straight day that Francona had combed White Sox pitching for three hits. He now is hitting exactly .500 (21 for

Top Turnout Awaits Meet

Ben Hogan and most of the stars of the golf tour will play in the \$25,000 Dallas Open that starts

here next Friday. It bids fair to be the finest field in the 4-year history over the tournament, made possible by one of Hogan's rare appearances, the decision of Snead to enter after he had been counted out by most of the officials, and a meeting of the Ryder Cup team.

Snead, who had been reported holding out because he couldn't get appearance money, is arriving today to defend his title. Snead has won the Dallas Open the last two years.

winning thrust with a one-out sin- bat a total of 447 times to be gle, his third of the game. After eligible. Including 23 walks, one Rocky Colavito became the second hit batter and nine sacrifices, Tito has batted 368 times. Even if he were to bat five times in each of Cleveland's remaining 20 games-highly unlikely-he'll still be nine appearances shy of the

> required figure. Kuenn, who is hitting .355, scored Detroit's winning run in the ninth. He doubled and came home on a single by Charley Maxwell, snapping a 6-6 tie. The Tigers rattled 15 hits off three Kansas City pitchers including a tworun homer by Frank Bolling and a three-run blast by Al Kaline.

Gene Woodling drove in three runs against his former mates with a home run and bases-loaded single as the Orioles moved to within a game and a half of the Yankees and the first division. Tom Brewer hurled a five-hitter and socked a home run to win a pitching duel from Washington's Pete Ramos

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10 Are Food **Poison Victims**

TERRELL (AP)—Ten persons remained in hospitals here Sunday night after food poisoning at the Terrell Country Club hit between 85 and 90 diners Saturday night. One of the diners, Bill Dolce, 38, of Terrell, died early Sunday, but a private physician said Dolce died of a heart attack.

Dolce was an employe of the Poultry Grading Branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Marketing Service plant in Corsicana, Tex.

The physician who examined the majority of the cases said no deaths resulted from the food poisoning attack. He said investigation indicated spoiled chickens caused the poisoning.

The physician said, "The poisoning apparently resulted from a bacteria growth in the chickens. But there is no way of determining where the fault lies-whether in the processing, packaging or transportation."

The physician indicated no fur-

ther probe would be made. Dr. Ralph Bowman, Terrell city health officer, was not in town Sunday. About 110 persons attended the dinner which marked the end of the club's summer season. By 11:30 p.m. Saturday, about 10 complained of stomach cramps and left the party. Within the next three hours nearly all were taken home or treated at Terrell's three private hospitals.

The club manager, Jess Rickman, said, "It was nothing severe, just the sort of thing that happens now and then, some got sick and some didn't."

AF Is Testing Prison Capsule

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) The Air Force has started an experiment to find out how man might react on a two-day journey in a space capsule so small he can barely move.

The experimental capsule broom closet size-5 feet long, 2 feet high, 2% feet wide.

Trial confinements started in mid-July. They will continue until 40 men have been tested at the rate of one a week. Each of 20 volunteers will spend

48 consecutive hours in the capsule throughout a six-month peri-The 20 others will be able to spend a fair amount of free time

outside the capsule during the 48hour period. Half the members of each group will eat a special space diet of

fruit juices, meat cubes, cheese, roast beef and candies. The others will be on a conventional diet. The experiments at Wright Air Development Center, Dayton, Ohio, were described in connection with an Air Research and Development Command-aviation exhibit at the Air Force Assn. conven-

Sen. Kerr Predicts A Boom For Texas

tion which closed Sunday night,

DALLAS (AP) - Texas will lead the national in population growth by 1980, Sen. Robert Kerr (D-Okla) predicted Sunday,

The Oklahoma Senator made the comment while discussing water conservation on the weekly radio and television program of Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex),



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Lyndon Questions Defense Fund Lid

DALLAS (AP) — Sen. Lyndon The Texan quoted the Strategic Johnson said Sunday, that there Air Command's commanding genis a serious question whether a eral to say that "our national surcontinuous air alert for this coun- vival may depend on the existence try will be approved.

He blamed what he called "the security of our country."

ous air alert meant putting "X" budget number of B52 bombers in the air and keeping them there.

Iron Quebec Chief Dies

SCHEFFERVILLE, Que. (AP) -Premier Maurice Duplessis, 69, controversial, iron-fisted chief of Quebec province for 20 years, died

The bachelor lawyer from Troiscerebral hemorrhages that first announced today that he will leave struck him Thursday while on a Sept. 23 on a European trade tour of the mineral-rich area he tour including visits to the Soviet helped develop.

of such an alert." Johnson said the Air Force said system of freezing the defense a continuous air alert would cost budget ceiling against the military about \$600 million. This, he continued, amounts to about 14 per Johnson, the Senate Democratic cent of what President Eisenhower Leader, made his remarks in his has asked Congress to appropriate weekly talk over Texas radio sta- for foreign aid this year, or about tions. He explained that continu- 11/2 per cent of the current defense

Johnson added that a recent visit of his to Offut Air Force Base in Nebraska, SAC headquarters, left him with the belief that "we can't afford to be complacent because of our military strength. He said the Soviet military power is growing.
"Unless our military effective-

ness continues to grow," he added, "our nation will be in peril."

Benson To Tour WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary Rivieres succumbed to a series of of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson

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I was born on a small farm. My parents worked from dawn to GIC to the cosmetics or perdark trying to feed and educate fume the girl is using. See a dertheir seven children. When I was matelogist (when you are at your 15 my father died and my mother had a stroke. Being the oldest, I stayed on while my brothers and susters left one by one to find work in the city or to get married. My mother became my

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a hundred times My husband gets so mad at me for not going ahead with my work. But how can you work with that talking machine going every minute? Is there a way to get rid of her earlier? I don't like to break the friendship completely

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DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am crazy, but I am AL-LERGIC to one particular girl. Whenever I come in contact with her, my face and neck break out with little reddish bumps. And these bumps itch. This doesn't happen with any other girl. The bumps quit itching and disappear in about two days, but as soon as I go near her again, they

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Two Weeks,

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (AP) -Former Rep. Andrew Jackson May, 84, around whose name a sensational wartime scandal West Texas and up to 6 degrees swirled, will be buried near his above normal in East Texas and home here Tuesday.

Ex-Solon, Figure

In Scandal, Dies

In 1947 he was convicted of accepting \$53,000 in bribes from mueight months to two years in prisgeneral, was among witnesses who testified May sought favors as. for the Garssons.

Clear Skies And Hot Sun Greet Texans On Labor Day Scholarships Hung over the Austin-San Antonio Scholarships

Clear skies and a hot sun greeted Labor Day celebrants Monday. The Weather Bureau said the weather probably would continue in much the same manner for the next five days. Extended forecasts called for temperatures as much as 10 degrees above normal in

Central Texas. The same forecasts called for light to moderate precipitation in nitions makers Murray and Henry widely scattered thundershowers Garsson and sentenced to from in East Texas and Central Texas. Light precipitation or none was on. President Eisenhower, then a expected in a few widely scattered thunderstorms in West Tex-

A few early morning clouds storms.

area Monday and a few more along the Texas coast. Temperatures shortly before dawn ranged from 79 at Galveston to 67 at Dal-

U. S. Weather Will Be Fair

The weather will be fair over most of the country today. But later in the afternoon and early evening there will be some widely scattered rain and thunder-

Newsmen Win

AUSTIN (AP)—The University of Texas School of Journalism awarded two \$1,200 fellowships Saturday to Texas newspapermen. The awards went to Harold E. Whittington, 34, of the Baytown Sun, and Warren Burkett, 30, of the Abilene Reporter - News. The two will study, work on research projects and help give individual criticisms to undergraduate stu-

dents in the new program in pub-

lice affairs reporting during 1959-

Whittington's fellowship is de signed the "E. S. Fentress Fellowship in Public Affairs Reporting," because it was established as part of a \$14,000 gift to the school of

Journalism in honor of E. S. Fen- | ing military editor, Sunday editor, Port Arthur News

Whittington is Baytown Sun City editor and has further duties with the Bay City Tribune, Pasadena Citizen and Brazosport Facts, all published by Southern Newspap-

Burkett has been on the Abilene Reporter-News staff since 1954 and has held several positions, includ-

tress, veteran newspaper publish- wire editor, substitute news editer. Newspapers Inc., of Waco or, photographer, courthouse and made the commemorative grant. City Hall reporter. He was man-The concern publishes the Waco aging editor of the Lamesa Re-News-Tribune and Times-Herald, porter, 1953-54, and night editor Austin American-Statesman and of the Waco News-Tribune, 1952porter, 1953-54, and night editor

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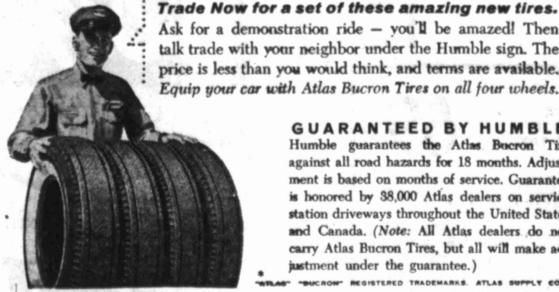
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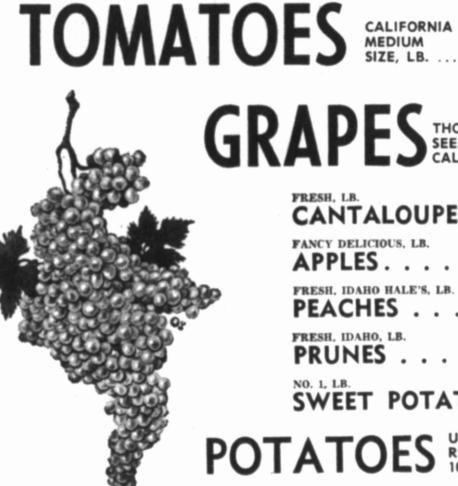
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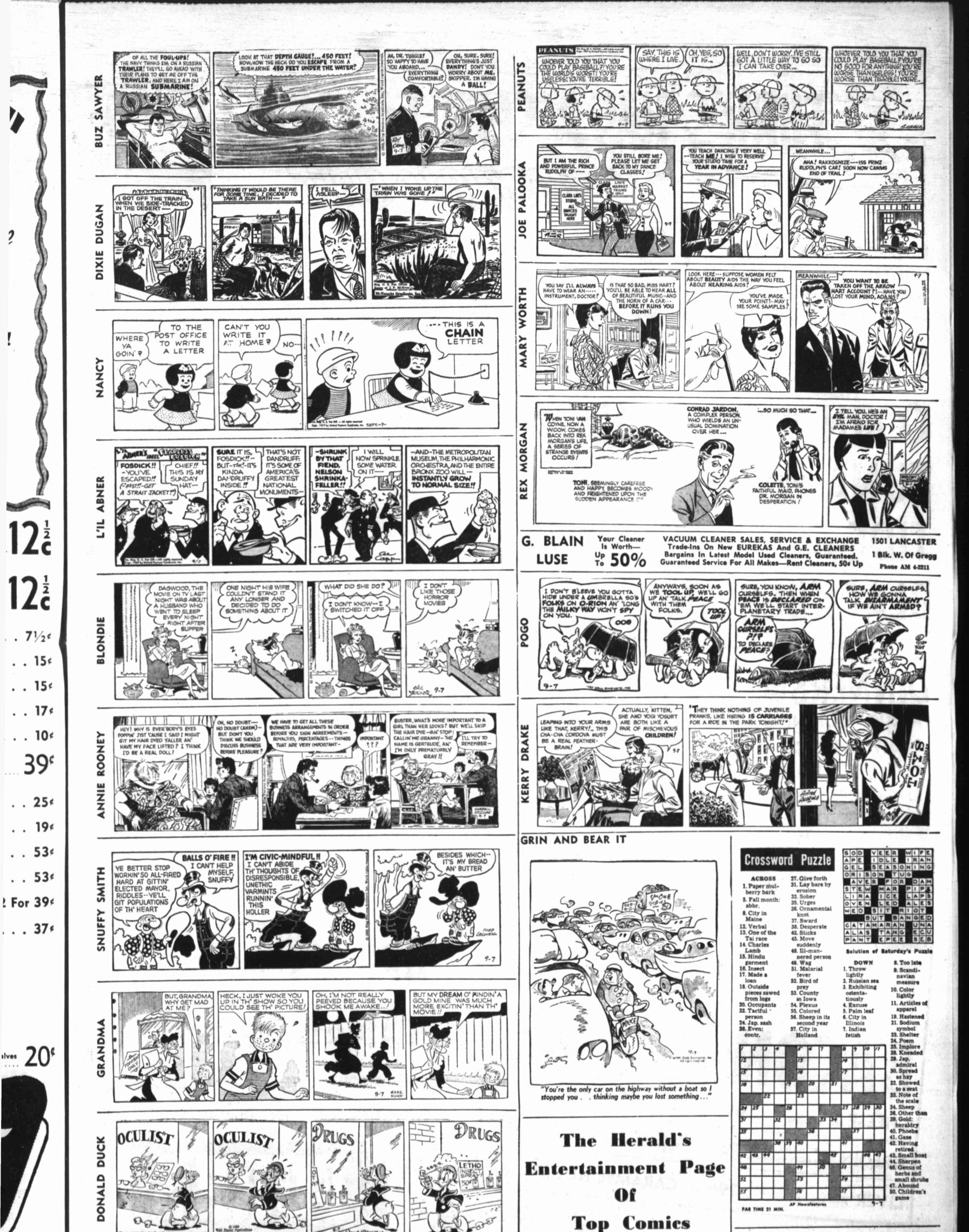


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Associated Press Staff Writer President Eisenhower ended his 13-day swing through Europe today and flew back to Washington to prepare for his meeting eight Ailsa, days hence with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Because of bad weather in Iceland, the President canceled his plan to lunch there with Icelandic just wonderful."

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His total, the same as his score between just wonderful."

Saturday, was 12 above par for the course.

10 Washington via Gander, New-The President looked relaxed and sun-tanned after his three-day

golfing vacation in Scotland. He took the vacation to rest up European leaders-a tour which his doctors called one of the day.

toughest jobs of his presidency. with West Germany's Chancellor erty said. Konrad Adenauer and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Ike went to Paris to see President Charles de Gaulle. Then he flew to Scotland to re-

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His final words to Lord Ailsa, the President again came in with who had lived in a wing of his an 83. ancestral home during Eisen-

Eisenhower spent his last day Instead, the chief executive's in Scotland attending church, revellow-nosed jet airliner sped him ceiving a life membership in the He had trouble putting, however, Turnberry Golf Club, and rushing and Gunth said he appeared to to get through one last round of tire on the last nine holes. 18 holes under threatening skies. The President's decision to re-

turn to Washington was not motivated, Hagerty said, by any spe-He took the vacation to rest up after a series of conferences with had been some thought he might remain in Scotland for another "He just decided he wanted to

After long and intimate talks be home Monday afternoon," Hag-

The President has kept in close touch with developments in Laos through daily reports from Washington. But he had not received any new information since Satur- las-Fort Worth area for their day, Hagerty said.

Eisenhower demonstrated that ception and basic training wil be he would rather play golf than at Ft. Carson, Colo. Applicants for eat. He skipped lunch and hur- these posts must be enlisted by ried to the Ailsa golf course after church. The sun, which had been bright and warm Friday and Saturday, disappeared behind heavy clouds, and the President apparently felt he might not be able to

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Saves Sister

Linda Kay Gibson, 10, cuddles her sister Joyce, 2, at their St. Paul, Minn., home, whose life she was credited with saving by mouth-to-mouth respiration she read about in a newspaper. Joyce ill with high fever, stopped breathing. While the mother phoned for medical help, Linda started the respiration. When a doctor and police arrived, Joyce was breathing normally. "Joyce is the only baby sister I've got. I simply had to do something," said

may come and go in this business but new film processes will always be with us.

Newest is Cinemagic, a process that optically and chemically changes the photographic image into what appears to be drawings that move. It is not Disney-like animation, neither is it the conventional movies as they have existed since Edison.

The work is the brainchild of producer Sid Pink and inventor Norman Maurer. Like most inventions, it came as a result of seeking a way to save money. Pink is producing a movie

called "Invasion of Mars." We wanted to make Mars look eerie but not phoney-as so many of these space movies have done. purpose, we think, for peanuts." West Third. The movie, which starts shoot- Priced Worth The Money-Easy ing Sept. 10, will be made at half | Terms. the original cost, Pink estimates, because of the process.

"Our set for the planes and cost us a couple hundred dollars instead of the thousands that we instead of the thousands that we describe the cost us a couple hundred dollars instead of the thousands that we describe the cost us a couple hundred dollars instead of the thousands that we describe the cost us a couple hundred dollars instead of the thousands that we describe the cost us a couple hundred dollars instead of the thousands that we describe the cost us a couple hundred dollars instead of the thousands that we describe the cost us a couple hundred dollars instead of the thousands that we describe the cost us a couple hundred dollars instead of the thousands that we describe the cost us a couple hundred dollars instead of the thousands that we describe the cost us a couple hundred dollars instead of the thousands that we describe the cost us a couple hundred dollars instead of the thousands that we describe the cost us a couple hundred dollars instead of the thousands that we describe the cost us a couple hundred dollars instead of the thousands that we describe the cost of th The Cinemagic process works HOUSES FOR SALE only on the negative. Maurer says

this is the first time anyone has tampered with the photographic image since the days of Edison. "The movie is shot as a regular movie and the public will see 60 percent of it that way. Then when the scientists land on Mars, the characters will move smoothly just as they do in conventional movies-only they will look like

pen or pencil drawings-which they are not." A space movie is the perfect showcase for the process as the effect is eerie and since no one has been to Mars, the miracle of imagination gives it a believable-

if fantastic-quality. Pink gives a disheartening note about the commercial possibilities of the process.

vision commercial films lying unused in vaults around town, only because they have been used too often. Cinemagic can be applied to the negatives and they can all be used over and over again-and

Man, Woman,

MIAMI, Fla, (AP)-A man, a woman and a bundle of money are in federal custody in connection with the \$27,500 robbery of a

Maryland bank. FBI agents arrested the pair Sunday at a Miami Beach hotel and identified them as Charles
Edward Lawrenson, 40, and Katherine Freda Merrick, 47, both of 5 ROOM HOUSE, \$500 down, total \$3500.

Washington, D.C. The FBI said another man, Robert Lawrence Couch, 22, of Washington, was held at Alexandria, Va., in the holdup Friday of the County Trust Co. at Mechan-

icsville, Md. Bond was set at \$50,000 for Lawrenson and Couch on charges of violating the federal bank robbery law. Miss Merrick was ordered to provide \$5,000 bond on an acces-

The FBI said \$17,000 and an automatic pistol were found when the husky Lawrenson and grayhaired Miss Merrick were arrested after an airplane trip from

gagged by two men who wore a railroad engineers overalls, baggy caps, sunglasses and cowboy

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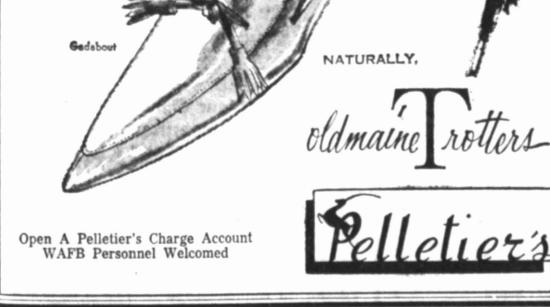
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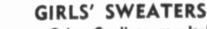
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6:00—Our Town
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er, factory air. Dem. 59 CONSUL Ford sedan. English import.

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4-door sedan LINCOLN Premiere hardtop. Air cond. PLYMOUTH Belve-

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OLDSMOBILE '88' 4 door sedan. CHEVROLET sedan. 6-cyl. Straight trans. MERCURY sport 4-

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MERCURY hardtop 6-passenger coupe. 55 BUICK Special four door sedan. 55 PLYMOUTH 4-door

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'59 ENGLISH Ford 2-

tion wagon. 59 EDSEL sedan. Pow-

'58 MERCURY sport

'58 MERCURY h-top sed. Air cond. MERCURY Phaeton

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High School, But he'll be doing it

The 16-year-old singing sensation is unable to attend regular classes because of various personal appearances. recording sessions, and movies which are expected to net him \$250,000 this

EAGLE BRIDGE, N.Y. (AP)-Grandma Moses, 99 today, is looking forward to her 100th birthday as the ideal time for what she









Labor Day

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Bikini Ballerina

ng Dotty" Ferragamo, 33-year-

sentative of Hecht-Lancaster studios in New York.

Two bids for personal appear-The Hollywood offer, an- a head examination. mother who startled neighbors | nounced Sunday might by agent | Saturday night some 1,200 spec- two women cavorted to applause. | Phi Epsilon fraternity,

ing in bikini bathing suits. Dotty ty dance. says, an offer to meet a repre-

One woman called her "a menances have also come in, she says. | tal case," she said, and suggested

with backyard bikini ballets, is Nick Abbruzzese, climaxed a sum- | tators, mostly male, crowded into |

Mary Demarco, 55, who was decked out in tights and a fishnet

'n' roll number by Dotty's mother

Mike Ferragamo, Dotty's hus-

Nick Abbruzzese, climaxed a summer of nocturnal backyard dane- the residential section to see Dot- traffic became snarled for six

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and religious restrictions on membership have been removed from band, handled the hi-fi set as the the by-laws and rituals of Sigma

Death Takes

LONDON (AP)-Beautiful Kay Kendall, who rose from a chorus line to stardom of film and stage, died Sunday at the age of 32. The enchanting, sophisticated actress never knew she suffered

from leukemia - cancer of the blood - which took her life. But

her husband, actor Rex Harrison, knew it when he married her two "Darling, I love you very much," Miss Kendall told Harrison before she slipped into uncon-

sciousness at the London Clinic. The slender English beauty entered the hospital eight days ago. She had been in poor health for 20 months. But Harrison, star of the musical "My Fair Lady," told her up to the last that she would soon

be well again Dr. Carl Goldman, Miss Kendall's long-time physician, said the star's malady was first diagnosed in New York four years

Doctors, who knew Harrison planned to marry Miss Kendall as soon as he was divorced from his previous wife, told the actor

about the illness. "He showed her great love and affection," said Dr. Goldman, "No one could have been more wonderful than Rex was to Kay." The doctor said Harrison was completely broken up by his wife's death. "It has been a long and difficult strain for him."

Edmund Gwenn Is Dead At 84

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Death came Sunday to Edmund Gwenn, 84, whose long acting career took him from roles as George Bernard Shaw's caustic heroes to an Academy Award, a half century later, as Santa Claus.

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