

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Wednesday. High today 90. Low tonight 68. High tomorrow 95.

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VOL. 32, NO. 81

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Boy Kept Gun From Rebels

This 10-year-old Laos boy says he knows how to use this weapon, a French automatic rifle which had been his father's and which the boy brought with him to a royalist area to keep the gun out of communist hands. The boy's father was wounded in fighting at Xieng Kho, near the Vietnamese border. The boy was among several who fled to Sam Neua when rebels overran the Xieng Kho post. Picture by AP photographer Fred Werten.

Florida Lowers Racial Bars, No Incidents

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Negro and white children entered Miami's Orchard Villa Elementary School today and public school integration came to Florida for the first time.

In sharp contrast to the violence which accompanied integration in such places as Little Rock, Florida accepted the racial mixing calmly. There were no incidents. Four Negro pupils walked into the building without escort, along with seven white children.

Shortly before the scheduled 8:30 a.m. opening of the fall term, two supporters of segregation appeared at the school. They were J. B. Stoner of Atlanta, Ga., who said he is a member of the Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan; Fred Hockett of Miami, executive secretary of the Florida White Citizens Council.

When Mrs. C. E. Arnold, a white woman, appeared with her two children, Hockett urged her to send them to another school. But Mrs. Arnold took her children on into the Orchard Villa school.

The only other spectators at this breaking of the public school segregation barrier were a score of newsmen and photographers.

The four Negroes were admitted to the previously all-white school under Florida's pupil assignment law. Seventy-three Negroes had applied.

It was Florida's first test move to comply with the U.S. Supreme Court's integration ruling. Florida law puts pupil placement wholly in the hands of school boards, without prescribing any basis—racial or other—for decision.

In addition to the four Negroes, at Orchard Villa school, 10 white children were eligible to attend. They were the only white applicants.

The school's capacity is 390 pupils. Its enrollment last November was 222 and in January, shortly before the Dade County (Greater Miami) School Board announced it would assign the Negroes to the school, enrollment dropped to 160.

Since then numerous white families have moved out of the Orchard Villa School District, 50 blocks north of downtown Miami. Negro homes now predominate in the area.

Abilene Residents Aid Boy's Surgery

DALLAS (AP)—Fourteen residents of Abilene flew here today to supply blood for a 7-year-old Abilene child who is to undergo a delicate heart operation.

The boy is Larry Wayne Runnels, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Runnels of Abilene. His father works for the Fort Worth Pipe and Supply Co.

The operation is scheduled at the Children's Medical Center in Dallas. Surgeons will try to close a hole in the heart and enlarge a heart valve.

Interstate 20 Discussed At Conference On Tuesday

Discussions of highway matters in general and Interstate 20 in particular issued from a conference of local officials with highway department representatives here Monday.

Jake Roberts, Abilene, district highway engineer, and Talbot E. Huff, Austin, chief design engineer for the Texas Highway Department, conferred with county, city and Chamber of Commerce officials in a 2½-hour session at the Desert Sands.

Highway representatives indicated that the Interstate 20 (U. S. 80) route would remain basically the same and that a ramp by which Birdwell Lane traffic could come on an off the main artery would be designed. Problems involving the H. S. Moss land will be worked out between the Highway Department and Moss.

All other projects for Howard County, both north and south on U. S. 87, together with the possibility of a west leg on FM-700 improvements were discussed with Roberts and Huff.

Taking part in the parley were George Zachariah, member of the city commission; Ralph White and Hudson Landers, members of the county commissioners court; Clyde McMahon, president; R. H. Weaver, highway committee chairman, R. L. Beale and Bill Quimby of the chamber.

Wife's Plea Breaks Stubborn Ex-Convict

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The tearful plea of a policeman's wife broke down a defiant ex-convict who led officers to the shallow grave of her husband.

A three-day search ended with discovery Monday of the body of State Trooper Albert Souden, 29. He had been shot in the head, back and leg with his own pistol.

Alvin Knight, 48, the ex-convict, underwent 26 hours of questioning by police but it was not until the dramatic face-to-face appeal of Souden's wife, Clara, 23, the mother of a 7-month-old child, who told Knight: "I'll pray for you and forgive you, but please tell me where my husband is."

Knight broke down and told officers he would lead them to the body. It was found about 30 miles northeast of here.

State police said Mrs. Souden's plea, some nine hours before Knight led officers to the body and admitted the slaying, was an important factor in persuading the man to talk.

State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs said a warrant charging Knight with first-degree murder in the trooper's slaying last Thursday would be issued.

State Police Detective Howard Whaley said Knight orally admitted the slaying.

Knight was seized in a cottage about 150 miles from the murder scene. Souden's empty squad car was found Friday. His body was

Revue Scored

VATICAN CITY (AP)—L'Observatore Romano in a sharp attack on beauty contests, describes them as "zoological market exhibits." The Vatican newspaper in its daily column of comment Monday also criticized motion pictures in which nudity rather than artistic ability is a means to success.

Mounting Charity Burden Of County Is Under Study

Howard County Commissioners Court and Miss Mary Cantrell, county welfare officer, were wrestling again today with the mounting problem of relief to sick indigents of the community.

Costs of maintaining this relief program climb monthly. Already the budgeted funds for the current year have been exceeded and Miss Cantrell informed the commissioners that the demands on her office grow steadily.

She called attention to a new difficulty imposed by the abolition of the state welfare department of dental treatment for school age and pre-school age children. This burden, as a result of the state stepping out of the picture, is augmenting the county's responsibility.

She cited a case of one woman in Big Spring whose husband has been invalidated for 15 months with Bright's Disease. The woman has been taking care of her sick husband and the couple have been making their home with a waitress

in the town. The wife watches after the waitress' children and does light housework in exchange for quarters.

In the past few months, bad teeth have seriously impaired the woman's capacity to work and Miss Cantrell said that in a matter of relatively few months, if something is not done, she will become an invalid herself and a double burden of maintenance for her and her bedridden husband will be imposed on the county.

She said relatively few instances have occurred where the county department has provided dental aid to its clients. She contended that in this particular case, it would be to the financial advantage of the county to provide dental surgery for the woman.

She also asked that she be given the support of the court in dealing in sterner fashion with certain women of the community who habitually become mothers of illegitimate children. Some women, she said, have three or more

such children and the county is pressed to provide for the children since the women either will not or cannot support them.

County money in the amount of \$1,800 was expended last month in charity work. Miss Cantrell's office is usually well filled with applicants for aid. Many of these are turned down; others have problems which have to be met.

County welfare activities are financed wholly out of county tax funds. The city does not participate in the program nor does any other local agency allocate funds for the work. Bulk of the clients who have to be served, Miss Cantrell pointed out, are urban.

The problem is not a new one with the commission. It has been discussed at many meetings. The county spent nearly \$40,000 in charity work last year; it was said that if all the demands were met — which was taken to mean those in which some merit existed — two times that amount could be used.

U. N. Fact-Finders Lay Plans For Probe In Laos

Senate Takes Up Interest Rate Hike Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today takes up a bill to allow higher interest rates on Series E and H government savings bonds, with overwhelming passage predicted.

It is expected to touch off a sharp debate over President Eisenhower's companion request for a boost in rates on long-term bonds also, but this is given no chance of Senate approval now.

The House passed the bill covering the savings bonds last Friday 378-7. But first it rejected 256-133 on party lines an attempt to remove the present 4½ per cent ceiling on the marketable securities.

Eisenhower had asked removal of the ceiling on government bonds which run five years or more. Shorter term borrowings are not affected.

Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn) said Sunday he would offer an amendment covering the administration's proposal on the long-term bonds. Later he said he would reconsider the idea.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) quickly responded he would try to kill such an amendment, if it were pushed to a vote. If the amendment were written into the bill, it would end the legislation for this session, Johnson predicted.

One influential Democratic senator who supports the administration position said that such an amendment would lose by a big vote. He added that this would hurt chances to get the ceiling on the long-term bonds removed when Congress returns next January.

The House-passed measure would allow the rate on the savings bonds to be raised from the present 3.26 to 3½ per cent, retroactive to June 1.

These two series, totaling about \$2 billion dollars, are held by 40 million persons. But redemptions have been outrunning sales for a year as other types of savings have become more attractive.

The Treasury insists it also needs a higher rate on long-term bonds to ease its financing headaches resulting from a tight money market.

Many Democrats argue that such an increase would result in even higher interest rates throughout the economy and mean higher charges for home buyers and all other types of borrowers.

They say that the savings bond rate has no such general effect.

Cotton Crop Forecast Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department estimated this year's cotton crop today at 14,280,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

This estimate is 137,000 bales less than the 14,417,000 forecast a month ago. It compares also with last year's crop of 11,512,000 and with the 10-year (1947-57) average of 14,046,000.

The crop is being grown under a revised federal control program designed to broaden markets by lowering market prices. The program allows an increase in plantings over those of past years.

The crop will be supplemented by a reserve and surplus supply of about 8,600,000 bales accumulated from past crops. The bulk of it is held by the government under a farm price support program.

Parking Plan Draws Support

Seven out of nine petitions to ascertain interest in a downtown parking garage have been returned to the Chamber of Commerce with generally favorable response.

So far 69 signatures, representing as many business or professional firms, have been listed. Mostly those not signing were those missed when the petitions were presented. The remaining two petitions are due in Tuesday, said Bill Quimby, manager of the chamber.

Church Report

NEW YORK (AP)—Membership in American churches and synagogues reached an all-time high of 109,557,741 last year, the National Council of Churches reported.

PAIGE FAMILY PROBLEM SEEMS NEAR A SOLUTION

Things continue to look brighter for the Jerry Don Paige's.

Rodney Paige, their 14-month-old son, painfully burned in a fire Thursday which destroyed everything the Paiges owned, continues to make excellent recovery at the Medical Arts Hospital.

Friends of the young couple have rallied generously to their side and it was estimated that cash gifts totalling as much as \$700 have been made to help them absorb the hospital bill and get back on their feet.

Mrs. Cecil Allred, who acted as a spearhead in the Knott Community where the Paiges live, said today that a few individuals at the Kemp Store in Ackerly and the Gular gin in Knott had collected \$78

for the family on Monday. She had already turned in \$400 to Paige.

The First Baptist Church at Knott, where the Paiges have membership, raised more than \$250 for them on Sunday and it was reported that other churches in Knott, Ackerly and Big Spring, had also taken up collections for the family's benefit.

Mrs. Allred said that Jerry Don had told her there is a young man in the Knott community soon to go to military service. He wants to sell his household furnishings quickly and Paige was hopeful he and his wife would be able to make a deal for these.

As soon as Rodney is well enough to leave the hospital, they want to re-establish themselves in a home.

Near-Record Peak For Holiday Deaths

By The Associated Press

Boating	431
Non-boating drownings	23
Miscellaneous	60
Total	603

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents during the three-day Labor Day holiday cost the nation a near record toll in human lives.

More than 430 dead were counted Monday.

The all-time record number of traffic deaths for a Labor Day weekend is 461—set in 1951. A total of 632 persons were killed during that holiday, including traffic, drownings and miscellaneous accidents.

The National Safety Council had estimated 450 traffic deaths would occur this year from 6 p.m. Friday to last midnight, local time. Last year 420 traffic deaths occurred during the holiday observance.

The council said this year's revised federal control program designed to broaden markets by lowering market prices. The program allows an increase in plantings over those of past years.

The mother, blue-eyed and wearing her chestnut hair in a pony

tail, said Merle Lynn is her daughter by a former marriage.

Police held her husband, A.I.C. Clifford Crocker, 29, of San Antonio, Tex., for investigation. He is stationed at Dyess Air Force Base here.

Mrs. Crocker's statement told of putting the children in a bath tub at their home, watching them play and then holding their heads under water.

"Then I prayed to God to forgive me," she said.

At the time, Mrs. Crocker told investigators she stepped into her kitchen briefly while her son and daughter were in the tub, and returned to find both apparently drowned.

The little girl was revived by artificial respiration but her brother was dead.

Young Abilene Mother Is Charged In Infant Death

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—A trim and tiny young mother faced a murder charge today in the bath tub drowning of her 19-month-old son.

Mrs. Yvonne Crocker, 22, wife of an airman, signed a statement Monday admitting that she took the life of her son James last Wednesday.

She told City Detective L. F. S. Isbell she also tried to drown her daughter Merle Lynn, 4. The little girl was revived and is recovering from pneumonia.

Mrs. Crocker, who weighs only 90 pounds and is 5-foot-1, said she lay awake for nights trying to decide how to get rid of the children and thus end domestic strife.

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tail, said Merle Lynn is her daughter by a former marriage.

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Scientific Oddity: Worm Gives Memory To Offspring

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer

CINCINNATI (AP)—Discovery: a worm that never forgets and passes its memories on to generations of its offspring.

This remarkable ability indicates that some memory, perhaps even in humans, may be chemical in nature and passed on by heredity, a University of Michigan psychologist said today.

The worm is a common freshwater flatworm. With it, Dr. James V. McConnell and his fellow researchers conducted an unusual experiment, reported to the American Psychological Assn.

Flatworms were placed in a trough of water which is rigged to give them a slight shock. Electric light bulbs are hooked up over the trough and a second or two after the lights are turned on, the worms are shocked.

The shock makes the worms contract suddenly. This is done about 150 times. By then most of the worms contract automatically when the light is turned on.

Now the worms are cut in half. Each half regenerates into a new worm. The head half with the

brain and two eyes grows a tail and the tail half grows a head. These worms are given a brief retraining period of 23 shocks.

Most of them remember their lessons and begin contracting with the light flash.

To test the memory still further, the researchers trained some more worms, cut them in half and threw the tails away. When the heads grew new tails, they were cut in half again and this time the head was thrown away.

This left the psychologists with an entirely regenerated worm. They subjected the new worm to the short retraining procedure and found the worm caught on or remembered almost as fast as the worms in the first experiment.

Why does the worm's body—even the part without the brain—seem to be able to pass on memory?

The best guess is that this particular memory is biochemical in nature — works through a change in some key chemical in the worm's body. Dr. McConnell said.

If this is so, it could provide some unusual new ideas in genetics and evolution.

Security Council Bans Soviet Veto

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N.'s new fact-finding group began drafting plans today for an urgent on-the-spot inquiry into the situation in troubled Laos.

The four nation subcommittee called a private meeting for 11 a.m. EST—less than 12 hours after the Security Council brushed aside an attempted Soviet veto and decided to arrange a U.N. investigation.

Representatives of the four subcommittee members were summoned to the office of the council president, Ambassador Eglio Ortona of Italy, to work out plans for an early departure.

Italy is one of the countries on the fact-finding group. The others are Argentina, Japan and Tunisia.

The council's resolution creating the subcommittee was sponsored by the United States, Britain and France. They are all members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO), which has declared Laos in its defense area.

The plan was adopted by a vote of 10 to 1, with the Soviet Union casting the lone dissent.

The vote came five minutes after midnight toward the end of an emergency session that began on Labor Day afternoon and stretched through eight hours of talk and a dinner break.

Delegates expressed hope the subcommittee would go quickly to Laos and bring back the facts as a basis for possible further action. Koto Matsudaira of Japan expressed belief it would serve as a "United Nations presence" in the area and would ease tension.

Henry Cabot Lodge of the United States, introducing the resolution, said it was the least the council could do for Laos. In a veiled reference to possible SEATO intervention, he said alternative actions, if they became necessary, might be "much more dangerous." He said "The United States believes there is no doubt at all that aggression is being committed."

But the resolution did not mention Laos' accusations that Communist North Viet Nam is guilty of aggression and is providing troops, supplies and artillery support to Laotian rebels. Nor did it mention Laos' request for U. N. emergency force.

It simply instructed the subcommittee "to examine the statements made before the Security Council concerning Laos, to receive further statements and documents and to conduct such inquiries as it may determine necessary and to report as soon as possible."

Though it was drawn deliberately to avoid a vote, Soviet delegate Arkady A. Sobolev fought it

from start to finish. He lost 10-1 on a bid to keep the Laotian situation off the council's agenda.

He was outvoted again 10-1 in his effort to overturn a ruling that the veto did not apply to the resolution.

After the final 10-1 vote to create the subcommittee, Sobolev claimed that he had vetoed the resolution and it had "no binding force for anybody."

Council President Eglio Ortona of Italy declared the resolution adopted. He said setting up a subcommittee was a procedural matter not subject to veto, and was so labeled in the U. N. charter.

Sobolev fought vigorously for the veto, which his country has used 87 times. This caused a three-hour wrangle that delayed the final decision.

House Appears In Mood For New Veto Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House appeared in a mood today to give President Eisenhower his second chance this year for a "double-header veto."

It has ready a \$1,185,000,000 public works appropriation bill containing 67 projects which brought a veto to an earlier measure. Last week the House fell one short of the two-thirds vote needed to upset the veto.

In a bid to win White House approval, the House Appropriations Committee has recommended a reduction of 2½ per cent in the estimated \$1-million-dollar initial cost of the 67 projects not included in the President's budget program. It applied the same reduction to several hundred other river and harbor and flood control projects to which the President did not object.

The net result of the committee action, which the House was in a mood to accept, was to cut the bill \$97,166 below the President's original request for public works funds.

But the principle which prompted the original veto remained in the bill: funds would be provided to start the projects Eisenhower opposed.

If the bill goes to the President in its present form it is likely to be vetoed again.



Draws Complaint

Actress Jayne Mansfield, against whom a complaint was lodged for parading her eight-month-old son, Mike, before crowds after dark, is pictured with the child in London. Jayne and her husband, Mickey Hargitay, took baby along with them when they officiated at a festival at Blackpool, England. Some 20,000 spectators yelled with delight as Hargitay hoisted the boy shoulder high amid a blaze of lights. The complaint was lodged by Inspector Frank Severe of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

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2 for \$13
Each, 6.87

You're in luck if you wear 7-15, 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2! See brushed and tweedy rayons, satin back acetates, solids, prints, dobby weaves! Boxy, fitted jackets with dresses or skirts. Get first choice in your size, and style!

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For slim, regular or husky boys. Rugged 13 3/4-oz. Sanforized® cotton denim. 6 to 16.

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Maximum shrinkage 1%.

SALE! Famous make gloves sold nationally '2, '3!

Superb double woven nylon or cotton, many hand-sewn! New Fall shades. Sizes 6 to 8.

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SPECIAL LOW PRICE 1.47
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Play logs you toss into your washer. Velvety printed plaid corduroy is tops for warmth, long wear. All in bright play colors. Overalls... 2 to 4 Creepers... 9 to 24 mos. Slacks... 3 to 6x

Boys' pants give 70% more wear

3.67

- For slim, regular, husky boys
- DuPont "420" nylon means easy-care, extra long wear
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Wash 'n' wear polished cotton with nylon gives 20% more wear. Back flap pockets, slim legs. 6 to 16. Slim 26-30, Reg. 28-32... 3.97

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Big 12 cu. ft. size with 74 lb. freezer chest, vegetable crisper and full door storage

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Reg. 349.95 TRU-COLD 21 cu. ft. chest freezer

Holds 735 lbs. of food! Features fast-freeze section, 2 storage baskets and signal light.

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Special Purchase! Eldecor pulldown light fixture

Big 17" polished brass reflector. Diffused up-lighting. 2 lights, 3-way switch.

Comparable value 19.95

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SALE! Reg. 1.98 tiers in Dupont dacron marquisette

So sheer in ivory-white with 5 1/2" bottom ruffle. Need little ironing. 54x10" Valance... 77c 82x36" PR.

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SALE! Long-wearing, easy-care vinyl asbestos tile

Usually 14c each. Installs easily anywhere. Colors never wear off. Resists grease, alkalis.

11c
9x9" SIZE

nylon broadloom

SALE! All-nylon tweed broadloom with cushion

Beautiful under foot and easiest of all carpets to keep clean. In 9 and 12' widths.

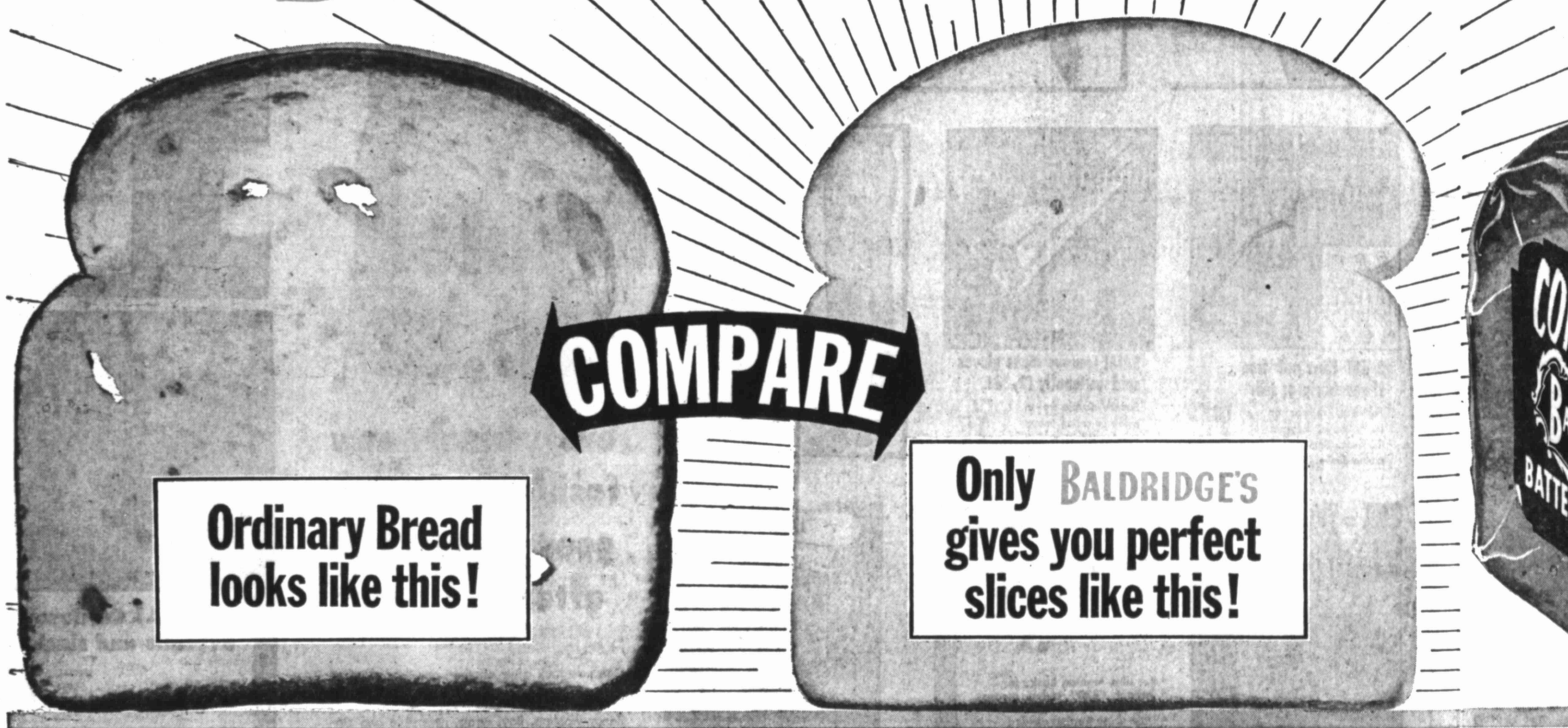
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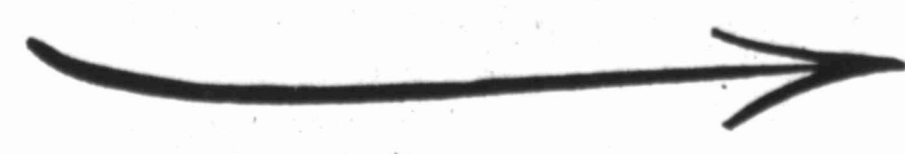
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A Devotional For Today

My yoke is easy, and my burden is light. (Matthew 11:30.)

PRAYER: O God, we thank Thee for our work. May we regard it as an opportunity for serving Thee and our fellow men. Help us to offer Thee our best work, for with this offering we worship Thee. Through Jesus Christ our Lord, who would have us pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."
(From The 'Upper Room')

Something Unusual In Budgets

The proposed Howard County budget for 1960 is something relatively odd in a day when budgets and tax rates tend to increase progressively.

Under the schedule laid out in the proposed fiscal guide, the county tax rate would be lowered from \$1.04 to \$1.02. On a \$57,000,000 roll this is no tremendous figure, but the mere saving of around \$11,000 a year is something worth notice.

Part of this has been made possible through accumulation of cushions in bond retirement funds. The rest has been made possible through holding the line on pay and in shifting capital expenditures so that not all heavy items are bought in one year.

The budget appears conservative enough, and it certainly is safe enough for it is figured on a 90 per cent collection factor when the record of several years indicates that the factor would be at least 95 per cent and possibly 96 per cent. At any rate, collections will be something like \$29,000 better than the budget anticipates.

So far as precursory study shows, the budget makes adequate provision for most county functions. If there are any serious omissions—or if any citizen has a feeling that any of the appropriations are too high—our taxpayers have the right and responsibility to show up next Monday morning at the public hearing on the budget.

To Be Ahead, Look Ahead

The other day an announcement by the Colorado River Municipal Water District reflected its greatest single month of operation. During that period the district delivered 1,177,000,000 (that's nearly 14 billion) gallons of water to its customers. Of this total, 967,000,000 gallons went to the member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder; the balance was sold to operators for oilfield repressuring.

Not so many years ago all three cities were begging residents to use water sparingly. Most of them, at one time or another, either banned use of water for irrigation of yards, etc., or else put this activity on a greatly restricted basis. Swimming pools were closed down and

car washing brought to a standstill. Yet, in little more than half a dozen years later, these cities used nearly a billion gallons of water in one month—and nobody asked them to slow down. In fact, more water was available and they had only to turn on their faucets to get it.

The economy and comfort of these cities has gone steadily ahead because of foresight exercised a decade ago, not only in establishing and activating the CRMWD but also in moving boldly to expand city treatment and distribution systems.

To be ahead on water—especially in West Texas—you have to look ahead and to act ahead.



MY HOW YOU'VE GROWN - AGAIN!

James Marlow

Ike Kept Demos Cowed All Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democrats could have roared like tigers. Instead they just moaned. President Eisenhower kept them cowed all year.

Thanks to the 1958 elections, they took over the Capitol with the biggest majorities in both houses since early New Deal days. But they became pretty much yes-men for the President.

From this Congress now reaching an end Eisenhower got so much he wanted that he probably won't complain. There are five explanations for his getting the opposition party to eat out of his hand:

1. His unexpected, aggressive leadership.
2. The new Republican leaders in both House and Senate.
3. The Democrats' failure to act consistently as a party. When it

Hal Boyle

Is Sahl Prophet Of Bitterness?

NEW YORK (AP)—"I'm just wind yapping in life, looking for the window I like best," said Mort Sahl.

In 1953 Sahl was a \$75-a-week sweater-wearing jester in a San Francisco cellar club.

Today, acclaimed as "the thinking man's comedian," he's the top banana in the world of thoughtful laughter. But he remains something of an enigma both to his critics and his fans, who form a widening cult.

He has been called irreverent, a "bitter Will Rogers," a member of the "sick school" of comics, a spokesman of the best generation, a cynic.

Mort, who still wears his sweater in his nightly monologues at the Copacabana here, feels none of these things is true.

"I'm not very good at self-appraisal," he said. "But all I do is tell people the truth—and they laugh."

"I deal in satire, a kind of social X-ray," as Mark Twain did. I have to keep reminding people that what I do isn't radical—it's traditional.

"Sick humor is antihuman. I'm not that."

"My philosophy is simple. I believe the world is worth saving, and I believe in the glory of man."

"The people who yell the loudest about God seldom believe in man, His No. 1 product."

Like most humorists, Sahl is probably at heart a born reformer. He believes with playwright Arthur Miller that "everything has a message."

His one message, he said, consists of two cryptic questions: "Does anyone care? Is anybody listening?"

Insatiably curious, he reads half a dozen newspapers daily, scans 20 magazines a week, innumerable books. This vast reading fare inspires many of his wry

suites them. Southern Democrats split off and teamed up with the Republicans.

4. The Democratic leaders—Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn, both of Texas—are conservative, middle-of-the-road managers without fire.
5. There were no stirring issues except one which Eisenhower fashioned into a club for hitting the Democrats: inflation.

Instead of showing a diminishing interest and influence—as might be expected of a president finishing his second and last term—Eisenhower became increasingly active.

Individual Republicans in Congress may disagree with Eisenhower, as they do. But the Republicans as a party took a tremendous beating in the 1958 elections while Eisenhower remained enormously popular.

Without him, they had no policy of their own. To fight him in 1959 might have meant worse disaster in the 1960 elections. As a group they have gone along with him this year.

At the start of this Congress Republicans in the House dumped their leader of 20 years—the 74-year-old Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts—and put in his place Charles Halleck, 59, of Indiana, a much more active man.

In the Senate Everett Dirksen of Illinois, a busy kind of man, was chosen to replace Sen. William Knowland of California, who left the Senate in 1958.

Halleck and Dirksen, particularly the former, worked hard to keep the Republicans solid with the President and, when they could, to get Southern Democrats to go along with them.

It was a potent combination. Eisenhower vetoed seven bills which Congress passed but he didn't like. The Democratic-run Congress never once was able to gather enough votes to override him.

Enough Southern Democrats always shifted over to the Republican side to uphold the President on his vetoes.

It was a shift of Southern Democrats to the Republican side in the House which enabled Eisenhower to get the tough kind of labor control bill he wanted. Johnson and Rayburn and most other Democrats would have settled for a milder one.

These Southern Democratic shifts demonstrated what has been plain for a long time: That the Democrats cannot make good on a promise to perform as a single party, that sometimes there are three parties: Democrats, Republicans, Southern Democrats.

There were few emotional or flaming issues before Congress in 1959.

The country zoomed into high prosperity out of the recession of 1958. Eisenhower beat the Democrats into submission on the spending problem by continually calling them big spenders. It made them self-conscious.

Johnson and Rayburn, with some minor exceptions, followed so meekly along the road chartered by Eisenhower that they sometimes gave the impression of standing in awe of him, or at least in awe of his popularity with voters.

They can say they provided constructive and cooperative leadership. But they followed along so faithfully behind Eisenhower that they narrowed the grounds on which voters can choose between the parties in 1960.

Wants First-Hand Look

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—Edna Kirsznick is a graduate of Rutgers University and spends most of her time behind prison walls.

She's doing research in penology and has become a woman parole officer to get first-hand information.

Around The Rim

The Darndest Things Happen At Fires

Once upon a time, when I was a lot younger than I am now, I lived in a town which was pretty hard hit economically.

Things were so bad that lots of folk pressed for cash and tried their hands at setting fire to their houses to collect what insurance they had on the property. If you were a little chicken about setting the blaze, there were a number of characters in the community who made a specialty of their work. Their fees were reasonable and they were kept tolerably busy.

As a result, there were a large number of residential fires. I was working the night shift on a newspaper. Most of the fires occurred after 2 a.m. A pal and myself made it our nightly practice to go to every fire that broke out.

We were on hand so regularly that it became an accepted fact on the part of the firemen that we should be there. They ribbed up about our attendance—suggesting that it was determined to be in hand, why not do some work instead of just standing around watching the blaze?

We decided to drive out in the country to get away from the sweating heat of an August night. En route back to town, we topped a hill and saw what was evidently a good-sized fire blazing away. We gunned the car and hastened to the scene.

We pulled up near one of the big trucks and stood watching. The chief, a granite-faced gent who never smiled in all the years I knew him, was standing a few feet away from us fighting a high pressure hose. He glanced over his shoulder and saw us complacently watching his efforts. He signalled a fireman to his side and handed him the nozzle.

He stalked over to where we stood. His face was beet-red from the heat of the

fire, his eyebrows were singed and he was wet with sweat.

He spread his legs apart and placed his hands on his hips. Turning his chin forward, he glared at us.

"Look," he snarled, "if you blankety-blank so-and-so are gonna make these here fires—make 'em! Don't come dragging in here after we've got the thing out."

He turned on his heel, marched back to the fire and resumed his hold on the hose.

Another fire, a few weeks later, was on top a three story downtown building. The blaze broke out in a sort of pent house on the roof. It was a very good fire to watch and my pal and I clambered up the ladders onto the roof.

There was a lone fireman on hand. He had a hose and was desperately spraying the spreading flames.

My friend watched for a few minutes and fumbled in his shirt pocket for a cigarette. Then he went through all of his pockets looking for a match. We walked over to the hard-pressed fireman and tapped him on the shoulder. The fireman looked around.

"You gotta match, Mac?" asked my friend.

The fireman lowered the hose to the roof, placed a big foot on it to keep it from whipping and started to look for a match.

Then the absurdity of the request struck him. He looked at the roaring flames not ten feet away and back at my pal.

Then he let go.

I thought I had heard about all of the cuss words that man has dreamed up but I was wrong. This fireman not only used all of the standard vocabulary—he invented a lot of new ones.

We decided we had better go back to the ground level. Which was.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

People Probably Can Endure Peace

The cosmic thinkers keep reminding us that 20th-Century man is everlastingly confronted with a series of impossible choices.

At times, it isn't even certain that man has any choice. At the moment, man is faced with the possibility—I'm not certain he has much choice—of being (1) rich and dead or (2) alive and broke.

At this writing, Wall Street is agitated by what its specialists keep referring to as "the peace jitters," incident to the impending visit of President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev.

The Street has been enjoying a number of sinking spells, not helped by the raise of the prime rate of bank loans from 4 1/2 to 5 per cent. (For a despicably ruthless institution that, in Communist eyes, rules the American people, Wall Street is certainly a delicate, shrinking flower that droops on even a hint of bad news.)

The financial community seems to believe that if peace breaks out, the bacon is out of the window and defense contracts up the flue. Defense now pours some \$40,000,000,000 annually into the nation's economy. While that amounts to a little less than 10 per cent of the gross national product (I love the sound of these phrases coming trippingly off the Underwood), it is, still and all, the cream in our coffee.

The sudden advent of peace would force a great deal of unemployment while the nation's economy turned around, the experts say, and readjusted itself to a world that could forego armaments and tranquilizers. The sacred American standard of living would contract temporarily, and a new car every year might be out of the question for a while.

On the other hand, or alternative, the Congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy has just reported that in case of surprise nuclear attack on the United States, 50,000,000 of us would find ourselves stone dead as the aftermath, and 20,000,000 more of us would be seriously injured.

Furthermore, 50 per cent of all American dwellings would be destroyed or made unusable for long periods.

It occurs to me that if we could have our druthers, that is, an honorable ironclad peace with justice, 99.4 per cent of us would plug for peace and temporary economic hardship rather than atomic war and a stable estate either not worth collecting or with no next of kin left to inherit it.

If the burden of war could be lifted from the minds and backs of mankind, the struggle to accommodate the world's economy to peace and plenty, no matter what the interim turmoil, would be a small price to pay.

But, I don't think we Americans are going to have to make any such choices. The Eisenhower-Khrushchev conversations could be the beginning of the lessening of world tensions. But suspicions on both sides are so deeply ingrained that neither of us is going to lower his guard, either suddenly or drastically.

I don't say that 50,000,000 of us are going to be blotted out in an atomic war. But if and when peace comes, its process will probably be slow and almost imperceptible, and peoples and nations will adjust to it in the same way.

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Marquis Childs

No Penetration On Punny Publicity

PARIS — The ceremonial procession of heads of state from capital to capital around the globe is part of the ritual of the jet age. Traveling at 600 miles an hour, they flash down out of the sky to be received with all the pomp of the past—massed flags, the guard of honor bands playing the national anthem, the chief of protocol directing the quadrille of introductions.

President Eisenhower's tour of Europe has in a sense been a dry run for the exchange of visits with Premier Nikita Khrushchev. It has revealed both the advantages and disadvantages of this form of high-level diplomacy.

The public ceremonies are followed by millions in the press, on television and on radio. They are the show of amity or, at any rate, mutual interest staged with the trapping of national pride. But the talks that are the occasion for all this show are private—necessarily and inevitably private, the principals insist.

Therein lies a frustration which has been evident on the Eisenhower tour but which is certain to become more acute during the Khrushchev exchange. The apparatus of publicity, grown to monstrous size, finds itself limited to telling what the great men had for dinner and the color of the curtains in the bedroom of the state apartment occupied by the distinguished visitor.

On the President's tour of Europe, 96 representatives of press, radio and television followed him about. The number that followed Vice-President Richard Nixon in Russia was rather larger. But the mass coverage of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchange promises to dwarf this and to become all but unmanageable.

Upwards of 350 reporters, including a considerable number from Europe, have requested credentials to cover Khrushchev in America. The total applying to accompany Eisenhower to Moscow is already over 500, and while this may be reduced somewhat when the cost and the extent of the trip are known, the White House feels that there will still be so many as to constitute a problem that cannot be solved within the framework of existing facilities.

Both the State Department, responsible for the Khrushchev visit, and the White House are hoping to escape the dilemma by getting the Washington correspondents themselves, through the standing committees of House and Senate, to reduce the numbers. This may achieve the practical and desired, but it is hardly an

answer to the frustration that results when so many are engaged in reporting so much about so little—the little, let it be added, that is visible in these exchanges.

Since so much is hidden from view, there is a hazard that governments—the principals involved in these talks—will manipulate the news, through the new mass media to create a desired effect having little relation to what is being said behind the scenes. That kind of manipulation was implied at least in the Macmillan-Eisenhower telecast in London, when both men played their separate roles for the vast audience.

The Times of London declared in an editorial that this was no substitute for a press conference or a communique telling what had happened. The Times editorial concluded:

"The public as a whole has a right to be more widely, more independently and more immediately informed. So far no way of doing this has been found better than the press. The television cameras may offer an escape from the awkward questioner. They give little satisfaction to the serious student of affairs. There were moments on Monday evening when benevolent Big Brother did not seem so very far away."

There was, by implication at least, a fairly wide divergence in views between the President and the Prime Minister, Macmillan said that the danger of war today was like that in 1914 when it came by accident, rather than in 1939, when it resulted from the deliberate design.

Does this mean that Macmillan believes there is no longer any drive in Communist imperialism threatening the free world, and did Eisenhower in the course of their talks agree with him? If the answer to the latter part of this question is yes, then an extraordinary change has occurred.

Few would deny that behind the facade of ceremony the talks must be private. Yet it is also becoming increasingly evident that something more about the substance of these talks must be communicated. Suspicion of the Khrushchev exchange will be strong, and the public will need to be reassured in some fashion.

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Oldster Exercises

MANGUM, Okla. (AP)—A. Wainright, 82, likes to exercise. Each winter day he walks 35 blocks. In the summer he cuts it to 25 blocks.

David Lawrence

The Wolf Talks Out Of A Sheep's Mouth

WASHINGTON — Nikita Khrushchev must think the American people are dumb or naive and can readily be deceived. There seems to be no other logical explanation for the hypocritical article which he wrote for "Foreign Affairs," a quarterly magazine published by the Council on Foreign Relations of New York City, a private group of citizens interested in the discussion of international problems.

In that article, Mr. Khrushchev demands that the free world accept as an accomplished fact that conquest of eastern Europe by the Soviet armies and the continued enslavement of the "captive nations," including such formerly independent countries as Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary. These, he says in effect, must remain forever under the military domination and duress of the Communist government in Moscow.

The Soviet premier says that the resolution adopted by the Congress of the United States a few weeks ago, declaring its sympathy with the "captive nations," was "an act of provocation." He then proceeds to suggest sarcastically that Americans would have been similarly annoyed "if the parliament of Mexico had passed a resolution demanding that Texas, Arizona and California be 'liberated from American slavery.'"

Actually, very few people would be annoyed today if that happened. In fact, a resolution by any democratic government on the subject of free elections would be welcomed because it probably would urge that the United Nations be asked to conduct free elections—such as have been held regularly for more than a century in Arizona, California and Texas—so that the people of the various states of the Soviet Union itself, as well as the "captive" states, could determine what government they wish to govern them.

Mr. Khrushchev hopes the world will forget that he himself ordered his foreign minister at the Geneva conference to turn down the plan offered by Britain, France and the United States that an election be held in both East and West Germany to let the German people choose a single government.

Mr. Khrushchev defines "peaceful co-existence" in terms that have been repeatedly violated in the last 15 years by the Soviet imperialists. He writes:

"Apart from the commitment to non-aggression, it (peaceful co-existence) also presupposes an obligation on the part of all states to desist from violating each other's territorial integrity and sovereignty in any form and under any pretext whatsoever. The principle of co-existence signifies a renunciation of interference in the internal affairs of other countries with the object of altering their system of

government or mode of life or for any other motives."

Yet how would the Soviet premier justify the Soviet's sending millions of war to attack and invade the independent Korean republic, or the dispatch of arms to help Communist sympathizers to destroy the national government on the mainland of China? How would he classify the dispatch of arms to the Middle East by the Soviet government to intensify friction between the countries there? How would the Soviet premier define the sending of Soviet troops to East Germany and Hungary, where the people were coerced to accept Communist rule? And how would the Soviet premier characterize the invasion of India and Laos this summer by Communist forces, or the recent overthrow of the constituted government of Tibet?

Would he ignore the fact that in every case there was a violation of the territorial integrity and sovereignty of other nations by Soviet imperialism? In what country of the world indeed has the apparatus of Communist imperialism not been established, with its agents of subversion financed by Moscow to encroach upon the sovereignty of independent governments?

Apparently Mr. Khrushchev thinks the American people are not well informed on what has been happening in the "cold war" in the last few years. His effort today as merely a clash between two rival systems of social or economic ideology reveals transparently the insincerity and fakery in his approach to a serious-minded audience in the United States such as the Council on Foreign Relations in New York City.

There is a certain boldness and arrogance in Mr. Khrushchev's flat assertion that "in our day there are only two ways: peaceful co-existence or the most destructive war in history—there is no third choice."

There is indeed a third choice—it's honest co-existence. But this, of course, means freedom and human liberty and the right of every people to choose their own form of government without any outside pressure or duress. Mr. Khrushchev isn't willing to have that kind of co-existence. It's a choice, therefore, today between autocratic government and democracy, between tyranny and freedom, between ideals of human liberty and the despotism of the modern czar of Russia who is bent on world conquest.

Nikita Khrushchev is as foggy as Adolf Hitler and misguided as determined to win by threats what he is not sure he can win by force of arms. For, while nobody wants war, Mr. Khrushchev had better read American history and note that from the earliest days of this republic there were men who cried out, "give me liberty or give me death."

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The Big Spring Herald

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6-A Big Spring Herald, Tues., Sept. 8, 1959

Water Wheel Generates

GRESHAM, Wis. (AP)—The electricity for George Huebner's modern ranch home is provided by one of the few working water wheels left in the Midwest.

Mill Creek turns the wheel which turns a two-horsepower generator.

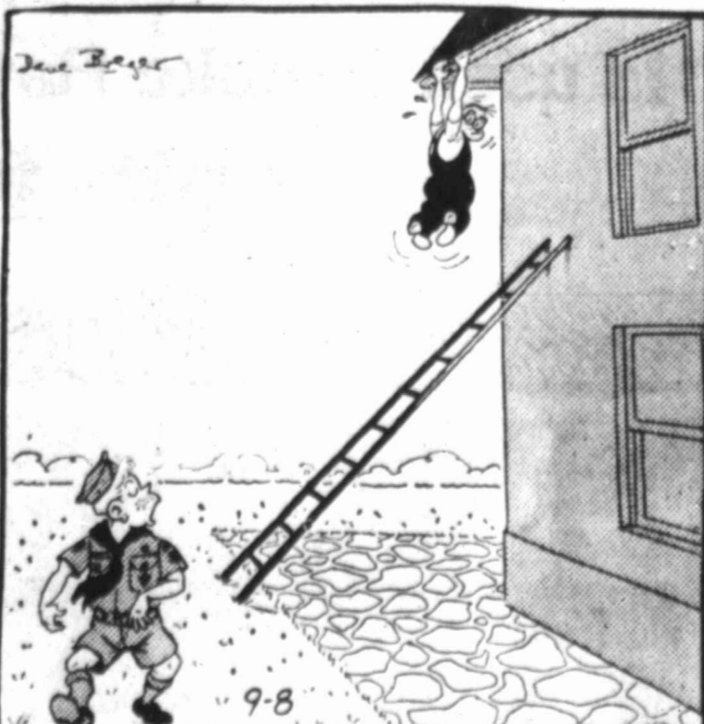
Spider Study

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Spiders hear with their legs, Cornell University researcher Charles Walcott reports.

While studying the effects of drugs on spiders' reactions, Walcott discovered that the number of nerve impulses in a spider's leg increased when Cornell's chimes rang.

The end of a spider's leg acts as an eardrum, Walcott determined. Each leg has about 10 small slits tuned to different sound frequencies.

MR. BREGER



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Butane Is Answer To Fuel Problem

Don't let these hot days and warm nights fool you. Cool weather is just ahead and if you haven't prepared for them, you're wasting time.

You can correct the oversight by having a butane system installed at your home. One local concern which specializes in such service is the S. M. Smith Butane Co., offices of which is located on the Lamesa Highway in the north part of town, just within the city limits.

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Farmers who have had their tractors converted to the use of butane swear by the fuel. Butane is not as hard on engines as conventional fuels.

Employees of the Smith concern regularly check butane systems they have installed for repairs that might be needed and to insure the user against the possibility of exhausting his supply of butane.

The fuel is especially popular in rural areas, where other types of gas cannot be obtained. Rural

dwellers who have used it for years would not use any other kind.

Call S. M. Smith at AM 4-5981 for demonstrations of the remarkable fuel. You'll be glad you did.

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"What can I do to control these terrible roaches from next door?" asks the letter signed "Good Housekeeper." I hate those roaches which need to be applied every day and contaminate the air!

"Well, 'Good Housekeeper,' scientists today are recommending No Roach. This new formula is:

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(d) Stays effective for months with only one application. It's called Johnson's No Roach. When you use No Roach there's no need to remove dishes, or to breathe harmful sprays. Just brush this odorless, colorless liquid on cabinets, baseboards, windowsills, doorsteps, cracks, drainpipes—wherever roaches and ants may

enter. It dries quickly to form an invisible death zone for all crawling insects. They walk across it—and die within minutes! Brush on No Roach and forget it for months! It stays effective 24 hours a day.

No Roach works against roaches, ants, waterbugs, spiders, silverfish, all crawling insects. In the eight ounce bottle or pint, available at Safeway, Piggly Wiggly, Hull & Phillips, Newsoms, Bud Green, Cunningham & Phillips, and your local drug or grocery store.

Labor Day Labor

GARNER, N. C. (AP)—Labor Day was just that for Daisy, a 2-year-old hound who spent the day giving birth to 16 pups. Mrs. M. D. Hill Jr., of Rt. 1, Garner, says she will have to bottle feed some of the pups. There just isn't room for all of them at the table.

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Japs Planning Move To Brazil

TOKYO (AP)—The 60 inhabitants of a tiny Japanese island, are planning to emigrate to new homes 12,000 miles away in Brazil.

Father Tetsuji Sasaki, has received word from a friend in Sao Paulo, that the Brazilian government has granted authorization for the immigration. He is trying to raise \$55 for the islanders' train fare to Kobe, port of embarkation.

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One Of New Faces

Rachel Stevens, being groomed as a new face by 20th Century-Fox, tells the ways she has improved herself in today's Hollywood Beauty. Rachel currently appears in "Say One for Me."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Pleasing Voice Is Big Part Of Charm

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Rachel Stevens is one of the pretty girls signed in 20th Century-Fox's new-faces drive. On her first TV show she was spotted by a talent scout, given a test and signed by the studio. "I had been in Hollywood more than two years, and I had studied hard and felt ready to go to work. But nothing happened," Rachel told me as we were driving to visit a paralyzed-veterans hospital. "You know what I did?" she asked. "I dyed my hair black. It was naturally red, and dyeing it made a great change. Soon afterwards the studio put me in 'Say One for Me' and picked up my option for another year. You can't imagine the number of people who have said to me, 'I like your hair natural so much better. That red was too artificial.'"

"Another example that truth is stranger than fiction," I commented. "The trouble with a natural red-head is that her eyelashes and eyebrows are so light she looks washed out. And if she darkens them, they contrast too much with her hair. I dyed mine to get a more natural look than I could with mascara."

"What is one of your pet peeves?" I asked. "High-pitched voices," she replied quickly. "Having to listen to someone with a thin, whiny voice is like a high frequency note. It jangles my nervous system. I just don't enjoy being around anyone with a bad voice no matter how much I like him or her."



Cute Fellow

A toy pony that will delight the youngsters! This cute fellow is not only fun to make, but also fun to give. No. 254 has pattern pieces, sewing and finishing directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

American Girl Look First In Hair Style

Most women will be happy to know that the hair style for this winter will emphasize the American Girl look. A fashion that will achieve this look is called the American Caprice Coiffure, a style in tune with the new fashions in clothing, millinery, furs and accessories all of which are directed toward intensifying the femininity of today's women.

One of the distinctive features of the American Caprice is the full front and full back silhouette, both of which are designed into a triangular or heart shaped outline. The triangle rises from a point at the chin for the front silhouette, and from a point at the nape for the triangular effect at the back.

Undefined waves of cloudlike lightness rise at the sides, swirling romantically outwards and up from the hairline, melting into a crown of brushed control.

The nape line is softly fitted, moving up into gradually increasing fullness at the crown. At the front hairline, the hair moves gently back into a soft lift of light and billowing waves, again undefined, but soft, airy and almost translucent.

All of the soft and airy lightness, the greater emphasis on undefined waves, and the free and easy movement are controlled with individually prescribed professional permanent waving.

The triangle silhouette must be tempered for each person. It can be turned up into an extremely triangulated effect with flowing wings or widely arched crescents at the sides, or it can be softly modulated at the corners for a gently fashioned effect. In either case, it is frankly feminine, and disarmingly capricious.

Hair length at the sides is ear tip length of two inches, rapidly tapering out to approximately four inches. Treatment at the ears results in a peek-a-boo effect. Hair at the nape tapers rapidly from a half inch to approximately four inches at the crown. Beginning at the forehead with a well-tapered two and a half inches, the hair extends to four inches at the crown.

The hair fashion palette of fall and winter wardrobes — neutral tones of blacks and grays, and beige and browns—calls for greater emphasis on hair coloring to intensify the personality.

Nevertheless, all beautiful women in this fall and winter will not be blonde, though this continues a popular color. Brown hair will excite many with truly American hues of rose brown, tawny blonde to golden brown and comet colors in brown hair. Important note is that all brown hair must be highlighted and glowing, full of moonbeams or multi-color mahogany northern lights.

Make-up, Fall 1959, will relieve you of the pale look, without adding a blatant effect. Desired effect is a natural appearance, an alert look of the American woman coming into her own. Stronger lip shades will be used, such as coral and strong pinks. More eye make-up will also be used, and false eyelashes will continue strong. But none are to give an over-made-up look.

Mrs. Hurt Named To Dallas Group

Mrs. Harry Hurt, 1511 Runnels, has accepted membership on a committee to further the Dallas Fall Festival of Music, Art and Drama.

She has recently been notified of her appointment to the Women's Regional Committee of the Dallas Fall Festival of Music, Art and Drama, set for Oct. 23 through Nov. 30.

Mrs. Hurt will be in Dallas on Sept. 15 to attend a meeting of the committee and will be informed of her duties at that time.

Fashions Will Be Study Of HD Club

A demonstration on fashions for the season has been scheduled for the meeting of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The group will meet in the school cafeteria, with Mrs. Roy Spivey as hostess. Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones, HD agent, will bring the discussion and display of fashion.

Local Teachers To Attend Dinner

About 25 or 30 members are expected to attend the meeting of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Thursday evening at 6:30 in Stanton.

The honorary society for teachers will gather for dinner in the cafeteria at Stanton High School, where the hostess group will present a skit. A business meeting is also slated for this, the last session of the year.

Methodists Have Family Gathering

Families of the members in the Wesley Methodist Service Guild met Monday evening at the home of Sgt. and Mrs. H. N. Clemens for a hamburger supper and game party. Mrs. Joe Kitching was co-hostess.

Yearbooks were distributed and plans were made for the coming year. Following the supper, the group played 42 and other games. About 10 families were represented in the gathering.

The next meeting was set for Sept. 21, with the place to be announced.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

After having a Monday holiday we will probably be fouled up all week. Generally speaking, people almost always are one day behind the rest of the week when the day off from their regular schedule of events falls on Monday. It always seems like two Sundays.

School here is getting settled down to regular routine now with the one day break, and right at the beginning will be the first football game. We can be happy for night games... only golfers could stand to be out in this mid-afternoon heat for sports spectating.

JOHNNY ROY PHILLIPS and his cousin, EDGAR ALLAN PHILLIPS, left Sunday morning for Fort Worth where they will attend TCU. Edgar Allan will be a junior while John Roy will be a sophomore. He has gone to A&M and Howard County Junior College previously.

PAT FISHER will be in his third year at Tech, and FRANKIE HARDESTY will register at NTSC at Denton. He is a graduate of HCJC.

MISS CARRIE SCHOLZ is back in Texas but not quite ready to come home after an extensive trip through the southern and eastern states and into Canada.

With her sister, a niece and nephew, MRS. EMMA DAILY and MRS. MADELINE DEASON of San Antonio, and JAMES DAILY of Dallas, Miss Carrie has been in D. C., Niagara Falls and New York City and into Quebec, Canada.

At present she is in San Antonio and plans to come to Menard to visit another sister, MRS. JOHN DEKKER, before returning here in two weeks. She has been away four weeks.

PRISSY POND visited friends in Fort Stockton Sunday.

MRS. MAUREN BEASLEY of Lubbock was a holiday visitor in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeney.

Taking off this week for the land of the lei and the poi and other interesting things are MR. AND MRS. CHOC JONES. They will fly from Midland to El Paso where they will be joined by her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harper, for an air trip to San Francisco. Here they will board the new Steamship Matsonia for a vacation in Honolulu, Hawaii. Their reservations for two weeks are at the Hawaiian Village Hotel which is the only air conditioned hostelry on the Islands.

Their plans had been to fly back to Los Angeles, but as they are in no particular hurry they may decide to remain just a little longer and return by boat.

DOYLE PHILLIPS returned last night from San Francisco. He plans to leave Wednesday for Austin where he will enter Texas University.

MR. AND MRS. FLOYD PARSONS, Paul and Lou Anne visited in Marble Falls and Austin over the weekend. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Parsons' mother, Mrs. W. E. Fowler of Marble Falls.

MR. AND MRS. SAM ANDERSON spent the weekend in Austin with their daughter, Lyn, who is to attend Texas University.

MRS. ANNIE POLACEK was visited by two of her daughters and their husbands over the weekend. They are MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD HUDSPETH of Fort Worth and MR. AND MRS. IKE HAINES of Odessa who were also guests of other relatives here.

Spoudazio Fora

A salad supper will be served for the Spoudazio Fora members and their guests this evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Bob Bright, 1708 Yale. Cohostess with Mrs. Bright will be Mrs. Ladd Smith.



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P-TA Reception

Teachers and parents of Park Hill School will gather at the school this evening at 7:30 for a reception for the faculty. Refreshments will be served in the patio of the school.

Kay Bonifield Bride In Mid-Morning Ceremony

In a mid-morning ceremony Monday, Kay Bonifield repeated double ring vows with Curtis Barnfield in the First Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Julia Bonifield, 608 West 18th, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barnfield, 303 Lorilla.

Dr. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the church, read the nuptials as the bridal party stood before an altar arrangement of white gladioli and fern trees.

Mrs. Champ Rainwater, organist, played selections of wedding music and also the traditional marches.

Marvin Miller, uncle of the bride, escorted her to the altar and gave her in marriage. She chose a suit of raw silk in an autumn tan and wore a matching hat with brown velvet ribbon and cherries. Her shoes and bag were brown.

Guests topped the white Bible the bride carried, and which she designated as the something

new. It was a gift from the bridegroom. Pearls had been borrowed from her sister, Freda, who attended as her maid of honor, and she wore a blue garter. Something old was a lace handkerchief which belongs to Mrs. H. H. Stevens, grandmother of the bride, and there was a penny in the bridal slipper.

As maid of honor, Miss Bonifield was attired in a cotton frock of tan and rust with a golden bandeau holding a brief veil. Her

flowers were white carnations in corsage.

The bridegroom's father was his best man.

An informal reception in Fellowship Hall completed the festivities before the couple left for a trip to Houston and Galveston.

Lace covered the table which held a three-tiered cake, that was served with coffee to the wedding guests.

Coming from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnfield and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. James Barnfield, all of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Currie of Colorado City.

The couple will be at home at 2600 South College, Bryan, where the bridegroom will be a sophomore in A&M College. A graduate of Big Spring High School, he has served four years as a Marine. He is a math major.

The new Mrs. Barnfield is also a graduate of BSHS and attended Texas Christian University. She has been employed by Cosden Petroleum Corp.; she will now work in an office on the A&M campus.

Available Now Are 'Fur' Hats Even On A Limited Budget

The fur hat is the big news for fall, and every woman in the country wants one.

However, hats of mink, fox, leopard and other fine furs leave a large dent in the clothes budget, and have been out of reach of the average customer up to now.

This season, however, a new development in fake fur fabric makes it possible for almost any girl to own a hat that looks like fur, and has the ability of fine fur to withstand rain and snow.

It is a pile fabric made of Verel, a new modacrylic fiber, which doesn't mat or pill, is odorless when wet and is immune to moths and mildew.

The new fake fur is being used in some of the season's newest hat silhouettes, to add a note of elegance to fall outfits.

All square dancers and those interested in learning the dance are invited to join the Howard County Hoedowners on Wednesday evening at the Service Men's Center, Webb Air Force Base. Instruction in square dancing is given at 7 p.m., with the dancing starting at 8 p.m.

Square Dance

All square dancers and those interested in learning the dance are invited to join the Howard County Hoedowners on Wednesday evening at the Service Men's Center, Webb Air Force Base. Instruction in square dancing is given at 7 p.m., with the dancing starting at 8 p.m.

Ballinger Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin of Ballinger have been visiting her mother, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman. Over the holidays, the trio were in Lamesa as guests of Mrs. Fleeman's other daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shafer.

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Yarborough Sees New Look At Labor Bill

FORT WORTH (AP) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) predicts that Congress at its next session in January will take another look at the labor bill it passed recently.

The senator told a picnic of the International Assn. of Machinists here Monday that the labor bill now awaiting the President's signature "is a composite compromise of 50 states, 100 senators and 437 representatives."

Yarborough said the Kennedy-Ervin Bill in the Senate was aimed mainly against corruption in unions and at protecting the rights of individual union members.

He said the House's Griffith-Landrum Bill included harsh measures.

"The harsh anti-union measures were watered down," Yarborough continued, referring to the compromise bill worked out by a joint Senate-House committee and passed by both houses.

The senator predicted it will take the courts five years to decide what the bill means.

Yarborough said the present bill was an outgrowth of the McClellan committee's investigation, saying the committee "covered the whole United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific with a fine tooth comb."

He said misuse of union funds was found mostly in Northeastern states.

"There is not one instance of misuse by unions in Texas... I wish I could say that about the government of the State of Texas," Yarborough remarked.

He apparently referred to Texas as veterans' land and insurance scandals of recent years.

Yarborough then hurried to a picnic near Grapevine of the United Auto Workers Local 893 Prairie plant.

He told the group that banks aren't abolished because embezzlers sometimes abscond with funds, adding:

"So the trade union should not be destroyed because of a few union leaders who have misappropriated funds."

The senator criticized what he termed Republican tactics in pulling defense facilities out of Texas and cancelling contracts with Texas plants. He said Texas will always offer good sources of supply, trained for labor and good labor-management relations.

Yarborough said an airplane overhaul and repair facility was moved from Corpus Christi to Long Island, N. Y., at an annual cost of 3 million dollars to the taxpayers.

3 Night Bombings In Little Rock Increase Racial Jitters

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Three night bombings threw Little Rock into a new case of integration jitters today.

The blasts Monday night echoed through town in rapid succession. The first bomb demolished a station wagon of Fire Chief Gann Nally in front of his home. The second one hit the school board building and the third the mayor's office.

Police poured out in force with riot guns, patrolling and barricading streets around the four public high schools. Two of the schools were integrated by five Negroes Aug. 12.

No one was injured but police suggested to school board members that they and their families leave their homes and spend the night elsewhere.

Police checked cars and homes of virtually all public officials and others who have been prominent in the integration squabble. Lights in all school buildings were turned on.

There were reports that two men were seen, running away from the bombed structures after tossing objects at them. But no arrests had been made hours after the explosions.

Nally's firemen helped police turn back some 300 segregationists in a march on Central High School on the opening of school last month.

It was at Central High School where mob violence broke out in the fall of 1957 over the integration of nine Negroes. Federal troops were called in to restore order.

Police Chief Gene Smith took federal charge of his 160 men who stopped motorists and pedestrians alike for checking.

Smith was visibly angry. He checked the wrecked buildings and then returned to police headquarters where he paced the floor and waited for reports.

The FBI was called in. So were police from North Little Rock, just across the Arkansas River.

Damage was heavy at the office of Mayor Werner C. Knoop in a construction company which he heads. A large steel screen on the front of the building was knocked into the street by the blast which tore a hole three feet deep in a flower bed. Windows were shattered in nearby houses and a church, and debris was flung over a wide area.

One room of the school board building was wrecked and windows were shattered. The concussion from the bombing there blew out windows of the Carmelite Monastery next door where Catholic nuns were asleep. None was hurt.

Knoop had his office on the second floor of the Baldwin Contractors' Company building. Windows in the First Presbyterian church across the street were blown out.

A wall of another business building near Knoop's office was torn out.

The blasts all came within 35 minutes. Nally's home is south of Little Rock.

Smith refused to let newspapermen enter the bombed buildings and they were quickly barricaded. Police were not sure whether the bombs were dynamite but Aast. Police Chief R. E. Glasscock said he thought they were. There were no fires.

Bill Patterson, a hospital worker, was walking with friends near the school board building when, he said, "we heard this big boom, like a concussion."

School board members were forced out of the building by tear gas two weeks ago.

Monday night's bombings were heard over most of Little Rock and North Little Rock. Police, newspapers, radio and television stations were swamped with telephone inquiries.

One of the school board members, Russell Matson Jr., said he and his family were a "little nervous but not terribly so."

The home of Terrell E. Powell, Little Rock school superintendent, was guarded throughout the night by a neighborhood policeman.

Soviet Legate Applauds Visits

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Vladimir I. Bazikin, in a rare interview, applauded the impending Eisenhower-Khrushchev visit and urged closer ties between Latin America and the Soviet Union.

The interview, by a reporter for the morning newspaper Novedades, was reprinted in its affiliated English language newspaper, The News, Monday.

Gather For Meet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The five-day National Baptist Convention, a Negro organization, opens Wednesday with about 30,000 delegates expected.

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Austrian Beauty Is 'Miss Europe'

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Austria's second choice for beauty honors, blonde Christine Spazier, was crowned Miss Europe 1960 Monday.

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Chase, Knifing Is Latest In Wave Of Youth Violence

NEW YORK (AP) — A teen-ager chased a 23-year-old man four blocks Monday night pelting him with bits of concrete. The man stumbled at a curb and the youth stabbed him with a knife. The man died minutes later.

It was the latest, outburst in a wave of youth violence that has aroused the city. A crackdown on juvenile delinquents has netted more than 300 arrests of persons under 21 in a week. City and state authorities are prepared for all-out war on young criminals.

An unidentified taxicab driver told police he witnessed a youth quarrel with an older man on a Third Avenue corner. The cab driver said he saw the chase and the attack. Then, he said, he rushed the victim, Thomas Jordan, to a hospital, where he died.

The cab driver returned to the scene of the stabbing—about 10 blocks north of Manhattan's Bowery—and helped detectives look for the young killer. Three blocks away they picked up Ramiro Roman, 17, a delivery boy who lives in the neighborhood.

Through an interpreter, Roman said he had come to New York a few months ago from Puerto Rico, that he spoke almost no English, that he knew nothing about any stabbing. He was taken to a police station for extensive questioning.

Later, police said, the boy said he had argued with the victim and chased him, but he denied that he stabbed him and also denied that he owned a knife.

The stabbing came a short time after Mayor Robert F. Wagner delivered a tough television speech in which he said juvenile crime would be met with all the power the city police can muster.

"This isn't juvenile delinquency, some advanced stage of truancy from school or pinching apples from the corner grocer," declared Wagner. "It's crime, full-fledged, committed by youths old enough to know better, but who probably never will."

Held In Torture Kidnaping

Harold Bloom, 30, is shown being questioned after he was held for assault with intent to murder in the torture kidnaping of a suburban Detroit, Mich., couple, George F. Barnes, 45, and his wife, Eva, 45, told officers they were attacked at their home. Barnes was shot by a spear gun in the chest and his wife burned about the face with an ammonia solution thrown on her. Bloom was apprehended at a gasoline station after taking the couple for a ride in their car on pretense of going to a hospital.

4 Days Of Violence Over Holiday Kills 54 In Texas

Violence over the four-day Labor Day weekend killed at least 54 persons in Texas.

Unreported fatalities and those who will die from critical injuries were expected to push the grim total to more than 60 dead.

Of the deaths counted, 28 occurred in the crush of holiday traffic.

Three persons drowned, one died in a boating accident, and death came to the others in miscellaneous manners, mostly by gunfire.

The Associated Press began its count at 6 p.m. Friday and ended it at midnight Monday. Actually, the count slowed down on Labor Day. Of the total, 41 had been counted before the holiday proper began.

The latest deaths reported included these from West Texas: Buel Andrew Hargrove, 54, died Monday when his new auto overturned on a curve 2 1/2 miles southeast of Baird.

Passengers Sought

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A search was under way today for passengers of a motorboat which burned and sank in east-central Philippine waters Saturday afternoon, reportedly with 50 persons aboard. Constabulary headquarters said the bodies of four persons had been recovered.

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Have you ever thought of your newspaper as an effective guardian of your children's future? Of course your favorite newspaper brings you clear, concise news of the day and a wealth of lively, interesting and informative features. But it does a lot more, too.

The press is, in a very real sense, the watchdog and monitor of our times—constantly on guard against unhealthy trends that creep into the daily life of the community and the body politic. Your newspaper sounds the first warning when unwise policies, unfair legislation or unjust taxation appear on the horizon. It is first to point out unseemly developments on the business social and political scenes.



Only the newspaper is constantly on the alert to warn you and your family of any rising threat to the freedom and privileges that are your heritage and the birthright of your children.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Craig Tips Thompson In Tournament Finals

BY TOMMY HART

Held on even terms for three rounds around the County Club layout, Bill Craig of Colorado City came on strong in the fourth nine to defeat Luke Thompson, Big Spring, 3 and 2, in the scheduled 36 hole finals of the 28th annual Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament here Monday.

Craig thus earned the crown for the second time in history. He won here in 1953. Thompson was the defending title, was seeking his third Big Spring badge and was playing in the finals for the fourth consecutive year.

The going was extremely close all the way. Neither finalist played exceptionally well.

On the morning 18, Thompson fashioned a five-over par 77 and Craig had a 78 but they went to lunch all even.

Bill had won eight and nine to take a one-up lead, increased that

two by firing a birdie on 16 but Thompson staged a strong rally to win 17 with a bogie and 18 with a par.

The Colorado City veteran, who was in the process of winning his first major golf title of the year, fired a birdie three on No. 20 to

return to the lead but Luke fought right back to win 21 with a par three.

When Luke on down to the 25th, he shanked a shot and Bill took advantage of the break to win with a par.

Both took par threes on the 26th and Luke again pulled even when Craig ran into putting trouble on the 27th and had to settle for a bogie five. His ball came to rest just above the hole on his third shot and his putt, curved away.

They halved 28 with birdie fours but on 29 Luke's drive had to take too much wind upstair and stalled over the fence. Bill played it safe all the way to win with a par and assume a lead he never again yielded.

They fought a standoff on the short 30 with par threes, although Luke's short putt thought a while before it dropped.

Both were on in twos on 31 but Bill ran down a seven-foot putt for a three to go two up.

When they halved on down to the 34th, Craig's lead loomed ever bigger.

The end came quickly when Thompson had trouble finding the green and had to settle for a bogie six. Craig appeared none too steady at that stage but played it safe and took a five to close out the match.

On the first nine in the afternoon, Craig was one over par while Thompson went two over. Craig was two under on the final seven while Luke was one over.

A large gallery followed the linksters throughout the day.

How they scored:

Par	543	444	534-36
Morning Round:	454	444	545-30
Thompson out	343	454	456-40
Craig in	343	444	455-39
Thompson in	343	444	454-38
Afternoon round:	534	444	535-37
Thompson out	533	444	434-38
Craig in	532	444	433-37
Thompson in	433	444	4

Bill Craig, new champion of the Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament, is shown with his son, Don, shortly after he had topped Big Spring's Luke Thompson, 3 and 2, in the scheduled 36 hole finals. Young Don gave his father strong moral support all the way.

A Happy Ending

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Family Ties Are Strong In Meet

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Three entries represented one Wright family of Big Spring. Bobby and Marvin Wright played in the championship flight while their younger brother, Charles, now in the Air Force, won the fifth flight, defeating M. R. (Frog) Koger of Big Spring in the finals, 3 and 2.

W. M. and Don Fritz of Lubbock composed a father-son combination. Oddly enough, they met each other in the semi-finals of the eighth flight and son Don won by a score of 2 and 1. Don then went on to topple J. C. Self of Big Spring in the finals, 1 up.

Another father-son combination — E. L. (Son) and Frank Powell, both of Big Spring — landed in the championship flight. The father lost his first match to James Pritchett of Midland while Frank ousted Big Spring's Tom Hutto in his first match before losing to Bobby Blumh, also of Big Spring.

Bud Pickett Sr. of Big Spring, and his son, Bud Jr., Odessa, were also entries. The son, using some of his father's clubs, won the second flight, defeating Donald Lovelady of Big Spring, 1-up. The 'old man' landed in the fourth flight and lost to Hudson Landers of Big Spring, 2-1.

Earl Buchholz of St. Louis, Mo. 7, advanced at the expense of Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md., 6-4, 6-4, and Roy Emerson of Australia, No. 3, sent Harry Hoffmann Jr., of Philadelphia to the sidelines, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0.

Washington-Owned Horse Triumphs

RUIDOSO, N. M. (AP) — Galo-bar won the first All-American Quarterhorse Futurity Monday by a half a length and carried off a purse of \$64,943.43.

The two-year-old filly owned by Hugh Humbley of Colfax, Wash., covered the 400 yards in :20.5, defeating Panama Ace and Miss Olene, a co-favorite in the betting along with Expensive.

She returned \$9.10, \$4.30 and \$2.80. Panama Ace paid \$6.20 and \$3.20 and Miss Olene was worth \$2.70.

The total purse was \$129,686.85. Ten horses started.

Fleet Sis Wins Ruidoso Event

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC) — Fleet Sis, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. T. (Bud) Tucker of Big Spring, Tex., won the second race of the day here Monday afternoon, paying \$15.30, \$8.80 and \$4.90.

The event was won 5 1/2 furlongs. Second was Capricho and third Huggetta.

Schoolmates Vie In Golf Finals

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — Richard Crawford of El Dorado and Jackie Cupit of Greggton, Tex., battle in a tie-breaking playoff today for the Oil Belt Golf Tournament title.

The University of Houston golf-teams finished the 72-hole tournament Monday with 285 strokes at El Dorado Country Club. Crawford is the NCAA champion.

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How they scored:

TOURNAMENT RESULTS:

CHAMPIONSHIP
Bill Craig, Colorado City, over Luke Thompson, Big Spring, 2-1

CONSOLATIONS
Gus White Jr., Lamesa, over Danny Mason, Monahans, 3-1

FIRST FLIGHT
R. H. Weaver, Big Spring, over Jack Wallace, Big Spring, 1 up

CONSOLATIONS
Houston Woody, Stanton, over Eddie Don Harris, Big Spring, 2 up

SECOND FLIGHT
Bud Pickett Jr., Odessa, over Donald Lovelady, Big Spring, 1 up

CONSOLATIONS
George (Red) Horton, San Angelo, over Jack Stinson, Midland, 2-1

THIRD FLIGHT
Novis Womack, Big Spring, over Jimmy Johnson, Big Spring, 2-1

CONSOLATIONS
Jimmy Taylor, Big Spring, over Bob Bright, Big Spring, 2-1

FOURTH FLIGHT
J. R. Farmer, Big Spring, over Russ Gradel, Big Spring, 2-1

CONSOLATIONS
Bernard Hahn, Big Spring, over Bill Conti, Odessa, 2-1

FIFTH FLIGHT
Charles Wright, Big Spring, over M. R. (Frog) Koger, Big Spring, 2-1

CONSOLATIONS
Odell (Red) Womack, Big Spring, over Sam Burns, Big Spring, 1 up

SIXTH FLIGHT
Lee Reed, Midland, over El Walker, Big Spring, 4-3

CONSOLATIONS
Bill Cheek, Big Spring, over R. P. Nicholson, Big Spring, 4-3

SEVENTH FLIGHT
O. O. Craig, Big Spring, over Ron Carlson, Big Spring, 5-4

CONSOLATIONS
Carl Benson, Big Spring, over Jack Wilson, Big Spring, 5-4

EIGHTH FLIGHT
Don Fritz, Lubbock, over J. C. Self, Big Spring, 1-up

CONSOLATIONS
T. J. Compton, Big Spring, over Asa Jenkins, Amarillo, Okla., 1 up 19

NINTH FLIGHT
N. L. Patterson, Big Spring, over Jimmy Johnson, Big Spring, 2-1

CONSOLATIONS
Arch Ruffler, Big Spring, over Bob Flowers, Big Spring, 1 up

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 300 or more at bats)

Kuenn, Detroit, .354; Kalou, Power, .329

Runs—Yost, Detroit, 106; Power, 95

Runs batted in—Covalev, Cleveland, 102; Johnson, Detroit, 97

Home runs—Kuenen, Detroit, 17; Fox, Chicago, 16

Doubles—Kuenn, Detroit, 37; Runnels, Boston, and Williams, Kansas City, 22

Triple—Allison, Washington, 7; Landis, Chicago, Koenig, Detroit, and Kubeck and McDonald, New York

Home runs—Covalev, Cleveland, 40; Killebrew, Washington, 39

Stolen bases—Chicago, 50; Mantle, New York, 31

Strikeouts—12 or more decisions—McLish, Cleveland, 17-7; Swan, Chicago, 14-5

Strikeouts—Bunning, Detroit, 17; Ryan, Chicago, 16-1

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 300 or more at bats)

Aaron, Milwaukee, .359; Cunningham, St. Louis, .344

Runs—Pison, Cincinnati 116; Mays, San Francisco 102

Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 128; Robinson, Cincinnati, 112

Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 18; Pison, Cincinnati 16

Doubles—Cincinnati 44; Aaron, Milwaukee 42

Triple—Tomlin, Los Angeles, 11; Pison, Cincinnati, and White, St. Louis, 9

Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 40; Aaron, Milwaukee, 38

Stolen bases—Mays, San Francisco 28; Pison, Cincinnati 24

Strikeouts—12 or more decisions—Face, Pittsburgh, 17-0; Antonelli, San Francisco, 12-7

Strikeouts—Dyralde, Los Angeles, 21-1; Jones, San Francisco, 19-0

MILWAUKEE PICKS UP SPEED IN SCRAMBLE

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Have the Milwaukee Braves finally blasted off?

With three weeks left and each of the three contenders down to their last 17 games, any kind of a streak could crack the National League race wide open.

The Braves have won three in a row.

The champs, pennant scrap veterans, did it with Juan Pizarro beating Cincinnati 6-2 Sunday and Lew Burdette (19-14) and Bob Buhl (12-9) collecting 5-1 and 4-1 victories over Pittsburgh in the NL's only Labor Day double-header.

That jumped Milwaukee into a second-place tie with Los Angeles but left them three games behind first-place San Francisco. The Giants, backing right-hander Sam Jones for his 19th victory, beat N. Louis 4-2, while the Dodgers whipped Chicago's Cubs 7-1 in the only night game scheduled.

Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati, 6-4 in the other NL game on Dave Philley's two-run homer in the ninth.

The Braves, winning four of their last five in a run for a third straight pennant, beat the Cubs and Bob Fried (8-17) on Hank Aaron's two-run 38th homer in the first inning. Rookie Lee Maye and Del Crandall added solo homers.

Maye's first in the majors and Crandall's 18th of the year.

Burdette gave up six hits, but blanked the fourth-place Pirates, who now trail by seven games, after the first inning.

The second game also was decided in the first inning. The Pirates tagged Buhl for their run, then were handed their third straight loss and sixth setback in seven games when the Braves scored three off Bennie Daniels (7-9). A wild pitch with the bases loaded and Joe Adcock's two run single did it.

The Giants won their 18th from the Cards in 19 games after Curt Flood's solo homer gave St. Louis a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning. Two runs in the sixth put it away against rookie Bob Gibson (1-5) with Orlando Cepeda's single breaking a 2-2 tie.

Ken Boyer of the Cards stretched his hitting streak, longest of the season in the majors, to 25 games with an eighth-inning single. Giant rookie Willie McCovey pushed his streak to 20 games.

Southpaw Johnny Podres (13-8) gave the Dodgers a share of second place with a six-hitter. He struck out 14, clicking off six in a row after the Cubs had loaded the bases with one out in the first inning.

The Dodgers, who broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth when Maitry Willis walked, stole second and scored on Junior Gilliam's single, beat Bob Anderson (11-10) for the first time in five decisions this year. They made it a breeze with four runs in the seventh, two on John Roseboro's triple, and another in the eighth on Gil Hodges' 23rd homer.

Grinder Injured

WHARTON (AP)—Morris Burkhalter, former Bryan High School football star, was in a hospital today suffering from serious injuries received in a football workout at Wharton Junior College.

Team To Tourney

HOUSTON (AP)—Selph Plumbing of Houston will go to the World Softball Tournament at Clearwater, Fla.

Death Claims Famed Texas Fisticuffer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Death came Monday to Riley H. (Wild Bill) McDowell, who was one of the busiest fighters boxing ever known.

Over a period 20 years McDowell, one of the top middleweights of his time, had 526 professional fights.

McDowell, 44, died at the M. D. Institute where he had been for several months.

Funeral services will be at Irving, where McDowell lived.

QBC CONCLAVE SET TONIGHT

Plans for the part of the organization will play in the upcoming game with San Antonio Edison and a financial report on the barbecue honoring the high school gridders staged last week will be included on tonight's Quarter-back Club's program, scheduled to be held at the high school at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Co-captain Joe Connally said he had hopes the biggest crowd of the season would sit in on tonight's session, since the Steers are opening their season Friday night and are going to need all the moral support they can get.

FALL Bowling Leagues NOW BEING FORMED

Contact: League Information Desk In Lobby Of Clover Bowl

Couples League for bowlers that have never bowled in a league is now being formed. Also, 5-man team bowlers for new men bowlers.

Ladies. Now Is The Time To Join A Daytime Ladies' League

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

SPORTS dialogue: JACK SANFORD, San Francisco pitcher:

"I'm different from these other guys. I sort of stick by myself. I feel this way: If we get to a World Series, I've got to do some pitching to get us there. And when we get to the Series, I guess I'll pitch there, too. What I mean is, I feel like they're depending on me. It's new to me—feeling responsible. But this team is always horsing around, laughing, never serious—and I think that's fine. You'd never know we are in a pennant race."

BUDDY PARKER, Pittsburgh pro football coach:

"I've always been sold on Houston as a pro football town, ever since the year I was at Detroit in 1952, when we drew 48,000 (in Houston) on a rainy night. I like Houston on account of its industry. The laboring class is the type that comes to our games. Detroit is the same type town as Houston. It's a cinch the league needs some good towns."

BILL JURGES, Boston Red Sox manager:

"I used to develop nausea every time I stepped on a train. I couldn't sleep and I couldn't eat, either. I'd even go down to the station early and try to get some sleep before the train pulled out. But it never worked. Then a strange thing happened. Bucky Walters beamed me one day in Cincinnati, in 1940, and I've never had any trouble on a train or plane since."

CHUCK DRAZENOVICH, Washington Redskins linebacker:

"If you're in good condition and move at top speed, chances are you won't get hurt. It's when you're loafing that you get smeared."

AL LOPEZ, manager of the Chicago White Sox:

"Nellie Fox is an unusual guy. I cannot classify him as a great hit or great that. I cannot compare him with any other player,

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



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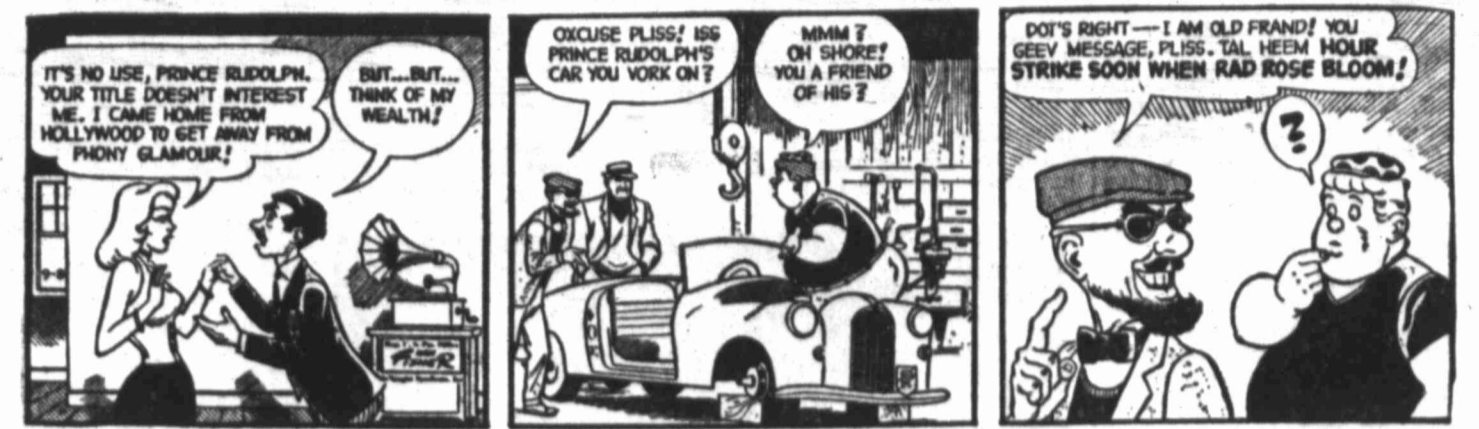
DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



G. BLAIN LUSE

Your Cleaner Is Worth Up To 50% VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE Trade-Ins On New EUREKAS And G.E. CLEANERS Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up

POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I thought I was losing my hearing... No shouts, no screams... just an eerie silence... until I realized they were back at school today!"

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Anklebone 2. Word of commiseration 3. Used for making puddings 4. Book of the Old Testament 5. Mentally ill 6. Babylonian god 7. Kindled 8. Strong white wine 9. Ibsen character 10. Of the sun 11. Empty by overturning 12. Squidid 13. Football position: abbr. 14. Gaelic 15. Anger 16. Depraved 17. Concerning 18. Talked extravagantly 19. Incarnation of Vishnu 20. Black and blue 21. Insect's egg 22. Stringed instrument 23. Youth 24. Tellurium symbol 25. Activity 26. Expanded 27. Low tufted plant 28. Single thing 29. Devastated



- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 31. Entreaty 32. Scarcity 33. Hebrew letter 34. Seed coating 35. Slaves in Frankish law 36. Dry 37. While 38. American jurist 39. Amalekite king 40. Soft drink 41. Standard of comparison 42. Noised abroad 43. Drain pipe 44. Sailor 45. Stratum 46. German city 47. Begot 48. Jeopardy 49. Soothsayer 50. Restricted 51. Very happy 52. Front 53. Greedy 54. Free from bonds 55. Improvised an accompaniment 56. False god 57. Bulgarian coins 58. Winglike 59. Venetian magistrate 60. Dept. in France 61. Through 62. Continent: abbr.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Steely-Eyed Nikh pictured As Model Boy During Youth

Editor's Note—Six years ago William L. Ryan was one of the first specialists in Soviet affairs to predict that Nikhita Khrushchev would be the man to take over command in the Soviet Union. He has seen Khrushchev at close hand in Moscow and abroad, and followed his career closely in five articles, of which this is the first. Ryan appreciates the man who comes calling on President Eisenhower next week.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

As a boy, Nikhita Khrushchev was good to his mother. He attended Sunday school at the local church and recited the gospels from memory. He was a cracking good halfback at soccer. In short, he was Nikhita Khrushchev: All-Russian boy.

Actress Dies

Kay Kendall, 32, actress-wife of Rex Harrison, died in London of leukemia. Miss Kendall will have a private funeral, her agent announced today. The agent declined to give the date.

Ike Will Make Report To U.S. On Europe Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will make a radio-television report to the people Thursday night on his talks with Allied leaders in Western Europe.

He will speak from his White House office from 7:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m., EDT.

Announcing this Tuesday, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said all the major networks have agreed to handle the 15-minute speech and that except for one possible delayed radio broadcast all of them will be "live."

Because of the speech, Hagerty said, the President will not hold a news conference this week.

Hagerty said the Thursday night speech will deal with the President's trip to West Germany, Britain and France and with some of the current international developments that Eisenhower and Allied leaders discussed during that trip.

Eisenhower was described by a congressional caller as quite happy about the results of his diplomatic mission to Europe.

"He thought it was on the constructive side," Sen. Everett M. Dirksen said in the weekly White House conference of Republican congressional leaders.

Eisenhower thinks the talks in Bonn, London and Paris "add up to a better understanding" with America's Allies, the senator added.

In response to questions, Dirksen said there had been no expression from Eisenhower as to whether Soviet Premier Nikhita Khrushchev should be invited to address Congress during his visit here next week.

The senator said this was a matter entirely up to Congress, and one in which Eisenhower would not intrude.

Eisenhower's main appointment of the day other than the meeting with GOP leaders, was with Secretary of Labor, James P. Mitchell.

His tour of Western European capitals, he said on his return Monday, provided a chance to smooth out differences in methods and procedures which sometimes develop despite full agreement on basic principles.

"I am quite certain that for the moment, at least, everything is going quite splendidly," he added in a brief airport speech.

MODEL CITIZEN

In Moscow, Khrushchev is presented as a model Soviet citizen, father to four fine children, grandfather to three, devoted to his motherly second wife, Nina, who reared his family. All this purports to be the story of a brilliant success, well earned.

Khrushchev's life has, indeed, been a success story—Communist style. He rose to the top by clawing his way up over a heap of corpses and discarded.

Nikhita Sergeyevich Khrushchev was born April 17, 1894. His father, Sergei, probably owned a tiny plot of land around the mud-red hovel near Kalinovka which was Nikhita's birthplace. Russia was not as Khrushchev now insists, capitalist. It was feudal under the tsarist monarchy. Khrushchev's father, if he owned land, was a "kulak," or property-owning peasant of the class Khrushchev later helped Stalin liquidate physically and brutally. Papa Khrushchev also worked in the coal mines near the Ukrainian border.

LEARNED GOSPELS
"When I was a boy," Khrushchev recently told a skeptical crowd of Catholics in Poland, "I attended church school and won a prize from the priest for knowing the gospels by heart."

Later, he added another tidbit in the making of the new Khrushchev.

"I was once a rather good half-back at soccer. That was not an exclusively offensive or defensive position. It was both." Did he play against foreign teams, like the British? "I played with good Russian workers," snorted Khrushchev. "I don't look like a lord, do I?"

Khrushchev neither looked nor acted like a lord. Beginning life as a shepherd boy and coal miner, he came to epitomize the new Communist proletarian elite which Khrushchev applied his bull-

ABLE FELLOW

Khrushchev was what Russians call a "spobny chelovek"—an able fellow. He had the physique of a Russian bear, a vast store of energy, a talent for blaming his mistakes on others and turning defeat into victory. But his beginnings were undistinguished.

Khrushchev had no part in the Russian revolution. Not until 1918 did he join the Bolshevik party at the outset of the civil war which followed the Bolshevik seizure of the revolution. He joined a proletarian regiment in the Donets Basin. Later he headed the agricultural section of the Kursk City Soviet near his birthplace. Back in military service, he commanded a battalion fighting White Russian forces. It was wiped out, but he escaped blame and became a political commissar for a guerrilla detachment. After the civil war he worked as an iron miner.

FORMAL SCHOOLING
Khrushchev got his first chance for formal schooling at 27, when he was sent to a "rabfak"—workers' faculty—school in Khar'kov in the Ukraine. After a series of minor party jobs, he attracted the attention of Lazar Moisevich Kaganovich, then the dried iron commissar of the Ukraine. He was sent to Moscow's Industrial Academy.

Under such important patronage, Khrushchev prospered. He was shrewd enough to pick the winning side in the Stalin-Trotsky fight, and by 1931 was secretary of a Moscow party regional committee and member of the All-Union Central Committee. He toured industrial areas to root out Stalin's enemies, then helped Kaganovich marshal labor for building the Moscow subway. For all this he won his first order of Lenin, highest award in the U.S.S.R. Today he has four others, plus a glittering display of lesser medals.

SERVED STALIN
Khrushchev applied his bull-

like vigor to bossing the Ukraine and serving Stalin during the frightful political blood purges of the mid-1930s. He vaulted into full membership in the powerful palace guard, the Politburo, by 1938. From World War II he emerged a political lieutenant general, concerned at least as much with party control in the army as with winning the war.

Khrushchev turned his attention to agriculture. He tried to transform collective farms into agrorgods—fatted cities—and the peasants into farm laborers without private plots of their own. He was too enthusiastic. Stalin slapped him down. He bounced back, and by the eve of Stalin's death in early 1953, Khrushchev was a highly influential politician.

But until his 60th year, Nikhita Khrushchev was unknown to the outside world, a fearless, quiet man. He has made up for all that in the last five years.

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Civil Rights Panel Urges Use Of Federal Vote Registrars

WASHINGTON (AP)—Use of federal voting registrars where necessary was recommended by the Civil Rights Commission today to assure Negroes and other minority groups the right to vote for federal officials.

Southern senators promptly denounced this and other recommendations as "extreme and shocking," and a "program of deceit and distortion." They said they would oppose legislation needed to carry it out.

"It has become apparent that legislation presently on the books is inadequate to assure that all our qualified citizens shall enjoy the right to vote," the commission said in a report to President Eisenhower and Congress.

That recommendation was approved by five members of the six-man commission. The sixth, John S. Battle of Charlottesville, Va., dissented, saying present laws are adequate.

Use of federal registrars, Battle added, "would place in the hands of the federal government a vital part of the election process so jealously guarded and carefully reserved to the states by the founding fathers."

Three of the six members went further, and proposed a constitutional amendment to prevent voting discrimination. They proposed assurance of the right to vote to every citizen who meets his state's age and residence requirements and who is not legally confined at the time of registration or election.

The proposal would wipe out educational and other requirements which some states demand of voters and which the three proponents said, provide the way when there is the will to discriminate.

The commission unanimously recommended federal action to require that all voting and registration records be preserved for five years. Public inspection would be permitted under restrictions which would preserve the secrecy of the ballot.

Although voting procedures occupied the commission's major attention, it delved also into alleged discrimination in education and housing. In those fields, further study was recommended by the commission if its life is extended. Under present law, the commission goes out of business two months from now.

Record. He and other Southern senators had criticized the report earlier, and additional blasts followed its publication.

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss) called the recommendations "both extreme and shocking" and said they would extinguish more rights than they would protect.

"The only step remaining to assure complete federalization of the nation," Eastland added, "would be enactment of an FEPC — Fair Employment Practices Commission—bill to bring all employment under federal control."

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga) called the report "a deliberate distortion of the facts," and said it represents "nothing more than the preconceived notions of three individuals."

Supporting the report was Henry Edward Schultz, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. He said it "courageously deals with three points at which the shoe pinches hardest" in race relations—voting rights, housing and education.

He said the commission should be continued, because it "serves an invaluable function by providing a place where differing views can be brought, where facts can be established and where means can be devised to deal with them."

But Sen. Herman Talmadge (D-Ga) said "the effect of carrying out the commission's proposals would be to perpetuate that agency as an unconstitutional instrument of meddling and intimidation from which no facet of the lives, fortunes and sacred honor of the American people would be immune."

Russell said he would "do everything within my power to bring to an inglorious but deceptive end the last report that this commission will ever have an opportunity to make."

Tojo Kin Cited

TOKYO (AP)—The U.S. government will award the Legion of Merit to the late Gen. Hideki Tojo's son-in-law, Japan's Defense Board announced today that Gen. Shigeru Sugiyama, 56, commanding general of the new Japanese army, will receive the American medal for his contribution to U.S.-Japanese defense relations.

Nation's Greatest Disaster Hit Galveston 20 Years Ago

GALVESTON (AP)—Just 59 years ago today Isaac Cline hopped aboard his buggy and raced up Galveston Beach warning residents of the approach of what proved to be the greatest natural disaster in North American history.

Skeptics scoffed. Many heeded his advice and some lived. Over a two-day period, a hurricane killed more than 5,000, perhaps as many as 8,000. Records are uncertain.

Property damage estimates ranged up to \$3 million dollars. Tidal waves and wind virtually destroyed the city. Gales blew down the wind measuring device after it gauged 65 miles per hour. Estimates are that the velocity eventually reached 125 m.p.h.

Cline and his brother, Joseph, watched the tides, the colors of the sky and cloud formations. Wise in the ways of the sea, they knew nature was about to strike.

"The only thing that disturbed me was the color of the water. It was a horrible reddish brown."

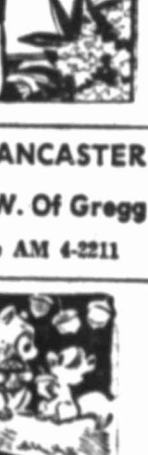
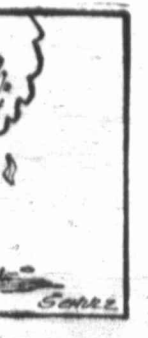
The day wore on and the wind grew stronger. Mrs. Curtin recalled. An ominous darkness came in the early afternoon.

By late afternoon the wind began tearing away parts of the house. The woman gathered up her two children and fled to a neighbor's house with a servant. She recalled:

"Through that long, horrible night we huddled against the walls. We watched furniture fly through the windows. The roof was torn off our house."

"We saw giant logs and telephone poles float past. It was as if we were in the middle of the Gulf. The waters would recede and then a big wave would crash around the house."

On Galveston Island, thousands were dying in the swirling waters—drowned or crushed by collapsing buildings and flying debris. The water measured 12 feet deep downstream, then unprotected by a seawall.



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'57 MERCURY. Local one-owner, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, nearly new white wall tires. A good buy at **\$1695**

'56 PONTIAC. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, brakes and windows, factory air conditioner, 5 new premium tires. Very nice local one-owner car. **\$895**

'55 PLYMOUTH. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, good tires. Extra solid inside and out. Priced to go at **\$895**

'54 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Local one-owner. Radio, heater, Hydramatic and power brakes. **\$885**

'53 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, new paint job. Extra clean.

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
Your Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer
424 East 3rd Dial AM 4-4625

BECAUSE MAN IS THE ONLY ANIMAL THAT CAN BE SKINNED TWICE

It will pay you to know the dealer you buy from. Our years of fair dealing assure you of the best quality used cars.

'57 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows and factory air conditioned. Beautiful Mountain Laurel and white exterior with deep grain pink leather interior. This automobile is immaculate inside and out **\$3295**

'57 FORD convertible. Fordomatic, radio, heater, back-up lights, white tires. This little dober has a Tampaco red exterior with beautiful deep grain leather red and white interior. So come on all you sports. This is the one you've been waiting for **\$1995**

'57 MERCURY Monterey 2-door hardtop. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Immaculate inside and out **\$1795**

'56 MERCURY Monterey 2-door hardtop. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and air conditioned. It's in excellent condition. Red and white exterior with matching interior **\$1595**

'56 LINCOLN Premiere 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, factory air conditioned. A real sharp automobile at a low, low price **\$1895**

'55 DODGE 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission. This one has been completely reconitioned. We guarantee the motor 100% for 30 days **\$695**

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Buick — Cadillac — Opel Dealer
403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

WHITE'S

202-204 Scurry AM 4-5271

Join In Your Franchised Hotpoint Dealer's \$1000 Give-A-Way

1st Prize—Hotpoint Electric Range
2nd Prize—Stratmaster Chair
3rd Prize—Set of Lamps

Electric Clock and Iron and lots of other merchandise will be given away

You Needn't Buy A Thing. Just Come In And Register.

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED OCTOBER 3

At Money Saving Prices

EVERYTHING NOW ON SALE

At Money Saving Prices

WESTERN FURNITURE
212 E. 3rd AM 3-3423

33 FOOT DEEP Freeze. \$300. power mower. \$18. AM 4-7066. 403 Park

GRAY AND CHROME dinette set. Large table, 4 chairs. \$40. 2301 Morrison Dr. AM 3-2589.

MAPLE YOUTH Bed—complete with mattress and spring. Excellent condition. AM 3-2167. 403 Caylor Drive.

USED FURNITURE

We Have A Good Stock Of Used Furniture and Appliances At **ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES**

Shop Around—Then Come See Us Last

WE BUY—SELL—TRADE

A&B FURNITURE
1200 W. 3rd AM 3-3081

FLOOR COVERING SALE

LOOK TWICE AT SEARS' KNOCKOUT LOW PRICE

100% Virgin Wool Textured Broadloom Carpet **\$4.66 Sq. Yd.**

Sandalwood-Green-Beige-Nutria

SEARS
AM 4-5524
818 South Main

DERINGTON GARAGE

AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORKS
300 N. E. 2nd Dial AM 4-3461

TRAILERS

38 FT. SHULTZ house trailer. Very reasonable. See us at southside of Sand Springs Church of Christ.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

JERRY'S Used Cars
611 W. 3rd AM 4-8581

'54 OLDSMOBILE 2-door \$595
'53 FORD 2-door \$395
'52 CHRYSLER 4-door \$145
16 Ft. Boat & Trailer \$450

BILL TUNE USED CARS
Where Pa. saves Ma's Money!
911 East 4th AM 4-6783

'58 OLDSMOBILE CELEBRITY sedan. all power. Sell or trade. AM 3-8451.

FOR SALE or trade—1957 Lincoln Premier, fully equipped. Bargain. AM 4-7323. 1410 Nolan.

SPECIAL

50x10 MOBILE HOME

With Built-in HiFi and Stereo

Sound System By Mathis

We Will Trade For Anything Of Value.

Complete Line Of Hardware

D&G SALES
Repair—Parts—Towing
3402 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4357

NEW and USED MOBILE HOMES

Reposessed

1959—50x10 GREAT LAKES—Washer. Pay back payments—transfer fee—and move in.

1956—48x BUCCANEER—2 bedroom. Pay back payments and move in.

Also Several New Mobile Homes at Large Reductions

Get The Best (or less) at Hillcrest

HILLCREST MOBILE HOMES
2910 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4488

MIKE LAMMER MOBILE HOMES

Your Authorized Dealer For SPARTAN—"M" SYSTEM—PARACRAFT

"We Trade for Anything" 8 per cent. up to 7 yrs. Financing West of Town, Hwy 80 Block West of Air Base Road

12x4 SPRING—ARLON AM 3-3781 OR 3-8481

43 FOOT MIDWAY trailer, completely carpeted, air conditioner, washer, excellent condition. 605 San Jacinto.

1957 VICTOR SUPREME house trailer—6x8—front and back bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, swing, \$700 or \$1000 equity. Pay off approximately \$300-35 payments left. 1311 East 17th at Lexington.

DERINGTON GARAGE

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Also Several New Mobile Homes at Large Reductions

Get The Best (or less) at Hillcrest

HILLCREST MOBILE HOMES
2910 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4488

MIKE LAMMER MOBILE HOMES

Your Authorized Dealer For SPARTAN—"M" SYSTEM—PARACRAFT

"We Trade for Anything" 8 per cent. up to 7 yrs. Financing West of Town, Hwy 80 Block West of Air Base Road

12x4 SPRING—ARLON AM 3-3781 OR 3-8481

43 FOOT MIDWAY trailer, completely carpeted, air conditioner, washer, excellent condition. 605 San Jacinto.

1957 VICTOR SUPREME house trailer—6x8—front and back bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, swing, \$700 or \$1000 equity. Pay off approximately \$300-35 payments left. 1311 East 17th at Lexington.

SALES SERVICE

'56 VOLKSWAGEN \$1195
'56 RAMBLER 4-door \$895
'56 CHEVROLET 2-door \$1185
'55 OLDSMOBILE 4-door \$1085
'55 STUDEBAKER 4-door. Air \$875
'53 BUICK Hardtop \$550
'53 FORD 4-door \$295
'53 STUDEBAKER 1/2 ton, OD \$450
'52 PLYMOUTH 2-door \$295
'52 HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle \$795

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

WE SELL only OK Used Cars that are recommended and ready for the road. Tidwell Chevrolet, 1501 E. 4th, AM 4-7421.

1957 DE SOTO FIREWHEEL, radio, heater, 37,000 miles, one owner. \$350 for equity. AM 3-4428.

ATTENTION—ALL WASH OFFERS—You can buy a new sports car or economy car—No Down Payment—No tax or license fee. Bank rate interest USA Insurance. See us today! Harmon's Foreign Motors, 811 West 4th, AM 4-6143

CLEAN 1954 DODGE V-8 Royal 4-door. Radio, heater, Powerflite, excellent tires, engine, etc. AM 4-4410.

FOR SALE

25x70 Sheet Iron Building To Be Moved.
506 East 4th.

REEDER
INSURANCE & LOAN AGENCY
304 Scurry Dial AM 4-6266

TOP VALUE USED CARS

'58 PONTIAC Super Chief 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, white tires, tinted glass, one-owner car **\$2295**

'58 FORD Custom 300 2-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Real nice. Only **\$1850**

'57 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white tires, low mileage **\$1395**

'57 PONTIAC Super Chief 6 passenger, 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, air conditioned, 24,000 actual miles, local one owner **\$2295**

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC
504 E. 3rd AM 4-5535

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

'58 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, 4-door with radio and heater. Power-Glide. Big engine. Extra sharp **\$1945**

'57 MERCURY Montclair 4-door. Radio, heater, push button drive, factory air conditioned. **\$1795**

'56 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door. V-8, radio, heater, powerglide, air conditioned **\$1195**

'56 FORD Fairlane club sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering **\$1095**

'55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission. SPECIAL **\$945**

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

DUNN AUTO SALES
S. C. Dunn, Owner
1200 E. 4th
C. R. Richards, Salesman
AM 3-4770

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS!

Meany Wants 'Simple Justice'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—President George Meany of the AFL-CIO raised a cry for what he called "simple justice" for the striking steelworkers.

In a Labor Day address he said the current copper and steel strikes typify a menacing attitude to the future of unionism and called it a threat which would be defeated.

This threat, he said, "is an organized big business freeze against any further economic advances by the wage earners of our country."

The AFL-CIO, he said, "has recognized the struggle of the 500,000 steelworkers to be the struggle of the entire labor movement."

The general board of the AFL-CIO will meet Sept. 18, he said, "to provide concrete financial and moral assistance for the steelworkers."

Meany called the labor bill just passed by Congress a fraud.

DEAR ABBY

SEE YOUR DENTIST

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in hopes that you can help my kid sister. She is 13 and has the prettiest face you ever saw. She looks just like an angel. There is just one thing that spoils her looks and it's her teeth. They are growing in so crooked it is a shame. I begged my parents to get her braces but they say Nature will straighten her teeth in time. I know this isn't so because my teeth grew in very crooked and Nature didn't straighten them out. But it doesn't matter much because I am a boy (15) and not very good looking anyway.

I wish you'd say in your column that it's important for a girl to have nice teeth. If you help my sister, I'll pray for you. Thank you.

DEAR BROTHER: Proper dental care is important (for girls AND boys) for the sake of good health as well as good looks. The self-confidence of a pretty smile is worth all the time and money invested. Urge your parents to take this little doll to a dentist at once. If they can't afford it, have them inquire about dental clinics and the local dental college.

DEAR ABBY: We have a married son who has children. We like to visit them but I feel that when we are there we should remember that we are guests. My wife, on the other hand, tells everyone what to do, corrects the children and acts like she lives there. I would like to enjoy the children. Am I wrong? Please print this as it might give her a hint. But don't use my name or I'm a dead duck.

DEAR DEAD: Shame on grandma! She should learn that there is an "art" in being a good guest!

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim, Feel Younger

Thousands of couples see weak, worn-out, exhausted bodies look like iron and vitamin B₁₂. For a younger feeling after 40, try new, improved Otrine Tonic Tablets. Contains iron and high-potency dose Vitamin B₁₂ for quick, new, younger pep, vim, 3-day "get-acquainted" trial only \$1.00. Or get Economy size, save \$1.67. All drugstores.

Just as there is an art in being a good hostess.

DEAR ABBY: About six months ago I opened my big mouth and told my boyfriend's mother I could give her a good home permanent. She bought the kit and I gave her one.

When her sisters saw it, they asked if I'd give them one. She has three sisters. I agreed.

Ever since that time, my boyfriend's mother and her three sisters get together every Sunday. They send my boyfriend after me so I can fix their hair. How can I get out of setting hair every Sunday without hurting any feelings?

DEAR STUCK: If you want to keep these women out of your hair — stay out of theirs. Tell your boyfriend you'd rather not spend your Sundays playing Beauty Operator. Repeat the speech every Sunday, if necessary. They will soon catch on.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "JUST ME" at the Parking Lot: Be sure of your facts, young fellow. If you accuse her you could lose her.

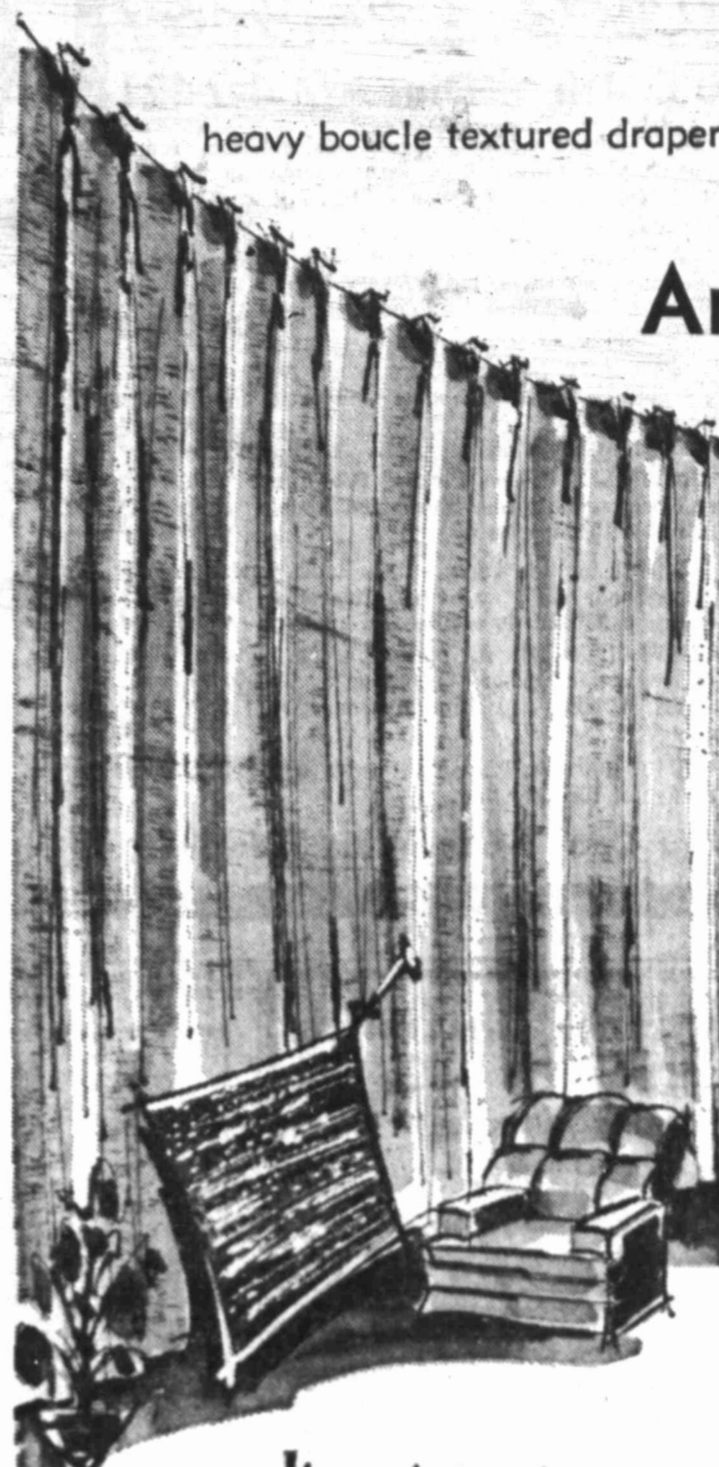
What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Federal Judge Gains Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joe J. Fisher, judge of the first district court of Texas, was nominated Monday to be a federal district judge for Eastern Texas.

The nomination was one of President Eisenhower's first official acts after returning from his diplomatic mission abroad.

Fisher, a native of San Augustine, Tex., practiced law there in 1946-57 before becoming a district judge. He is a former county attorney and was district attorney at San Augustine in 1939-46. He was nominated to succeed the late Judge Lanier Cecil.



heavy boucle textured draperies . . . guaranteed fade-proof for the life of the fabric

Ardsey "Jupiter" draperies

An exciting new beauty treatment for your windows or walls! Rich, nubby-textured boucle draperies in a fade-proof blend of colorperm rayon and acetate yarns . . . self-lined with a satin backing for luxurious graceful draping. Meticulous customized tailoring by Ardsey includes blind stitched, and deep hems. Pinch pleated. Coffee, champagne and sage green colors.

- 45 inch, single width, 5.95 pair
- 45 inch, double width, 13.95 pair
- 63 inch, single width, 6.95 pair
- 63 inch, double width, 14.95 pair
- 90 inch, single width, 8.95 pair
- 90 inch, double width, 17.95 pair

Hemphill-Wells

State
Today, Wednesday Open 12:45
KENNETH MORE/JAYNE MANSFIELD
THE SECRET OF FRACTURED JAW

JET
Tonight, Wednesday Open 7:00
CROSBY-REYNOLDS-WAGNER
"SAY ONE FOR ME"

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
LAST NIGHT OPEN 7:00
DOUBLE FEATURE
GARY COOPER - MARIA SCHRELL
The HANGING TREE
PLUS - WILLIAM HOLDEN
IN "STALAG 17"

LAST TWO DAYS OPEN 12:45
Ritz RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY
"blue denim"
AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Last May CBS made a startling discovery which may yet prove to be television-shaking: the thinking woman.
TV already had invented the thinking man, or at least a sponsor had. The distaff discovery came about when somebody had the idea of putting together a show, called "Woman" as a sort of taped daytime special dedicated to a thoughtful, literate exploration of the pros and cons of teenage marriage.
Well, sir, it was presented with considerable fanfare on a week-day afternoon spot normally devoted to a covey of soap operas, audience participation games and reruns. When it turned up with fine reviews and even better audience ratings, the folks at CBS were as excited as if they'd discovered the wheel.
Now a number of "Woman" specials are in the works, the first of which is dedicated to the question "Is the American Woman Losing Her Femininity?" It will dislodge a marriage counseling program, "For Better or Worse," and Art Linkletter's "House Party" on Thursday, Sept. 17 (2-3 p. m. EDT) unless Nikita Khrushchev's visit postpones it. While the question itself is one which has been thoroughly explored in book, magazine and newspaper form, it remains stimulating and controversial.
CBS has brought in Esther Williams to preside over the discus-

Best Listening On "K-Best"

- Good Music
- Live Sports Events
- Network News

For A Pleasant Day, Stay Tuned To
KBST
1490

Elrod's
BIG SPRING'S OLDEST - LARGEST - FINEST FURNITURE STORE
Is Pleased To Announce
The Association Of

Albert Garcia
Whom We Feel Is The No. 1 Carpet Mechanic In Big Spring.

Quality Carpet - Expert Installation
No Money Down
36 Months To Pay

When you select your carpet from Elrod's, you have the backing of Big Spring's oldest furniture store plus the prestige of Callaway Mills.

Thinking Woman Startling Discovery

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer
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Quemoy Shelled

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Communist fired 173 shells at the Quemoy Islands on odd-numbered Monday. Then they lapsed into an even-numbered day silence today, the Nationalist Defense Ministry reported. The Monday attack was the heaviest in almost 2 1/2 months.



President Eisenhower sits between the marquise and the marchioness of Ailsa as they ride in a gig on the grounds of Culzean Castle, Turnberry, Scotland. Near the marchioness is their son, Lord Charles, the future Marquis of Ailsa. He stayed at the castle, once owned by Lord Ailsa, who sometimes resides there. The President, who returned home today, was on a brief vacation after appearances in Britain, France and Germany.

Rain Falls Along Coast

By The Associated Press
Thundershowers continued Tuesday along the Gulf Coast from Houston to Palacios and off Brownsville.
Isolated, night-time thundershowers were expected in West Texas with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers occurring over the rest of the state.
Temperatures were slightly above average for time of year and expected to continue that way for the next few days at least, at dawn they ranged from 63 at Dalhart to 79 at Galveston.
Most of South Texas was partly cloudy to cloudy with the rest of the state generally clear.
Thundershower and thunderstorm activity moved inland from the coast Monday. Isolated thundershowers boomed over the Big Bend wilderness and one slapped the city of San Antonio.
Some wind damage occurred in San Antonio and lightning started a fire that leveled a feed company building on the south side. Winds hit 33 miles per hour in gusts, and the city's temperature dropped from 94 to 74 in 15 minutes and hail accompanied the storm.

Cub Scout Meet Set For Tonight

Cub Scout Pack 109 will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Wesley Methodist Church. All members of the pack are urged to attend the meeting and bring friends and parents.

Can Your Life Insurance DO 2 THINGS AT ONCE?

Yes...
1. If you live, you can enjoy the golden years of retirement with assured income.
2. If you don't live, you will have provided financial security for your family.

See Your SwL Representative
WALTER W. STROUP
C.L.U.

Southwestern Life INSURANCE COMPANY
James Ralph Wood, President Home Office, Dallas

Callas-Onassis Dating Starts Talk

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Milan buzzed today over dating between Maria Meneghini Callas and shipowner Aristotle Onassis. Italian papers said the stormy soprano's marriage is headed for the rocks.
Miss Callas appeared again Monday night in the company of the fabulous Greek who has figured in stories of trouble between the 35-year-old singer and her 62-year-old husband, Italian industrialist Giovan Battista Meneghini.
Newsmen confronted Onassis and the diva outside La Scala Opera where Miss Callas scored many of her triumphs. They asked about the reports of a rift and a romance.
"I cannot make any statement yet," Miss Callas replied. "Maybe I shall be able to make one in a couple of days after consulting my lawyers."
Said Onassis: "I am a sailor and these are things which may happen to a sailor."
Miss Callas appeared at the opera house to record Ponchielli's "La Gioconda" with La Scala's orchestra. Onassis, who is 55, remained at the theater only a few minutes.
Newsmen had been trying to find the due since last Thursday when they were photographed during a five-hour champagne date at Milan's Monte Carlo nightclub.
Miss Callas had been reported in Nice, France, and Onassis in Venice.
Meneghini has been at his summer villa on Lake Garda near Verona. Mrs. Onassis was reported in Venice.
Milan's big morning paper Il Giorno quoted one of Meneghini's lawyers as saying: "A sentimental break between the singer and Meneghini is definite and irrevocable."
Il Giorno said the lawyer, Cesare Bisinelli, mentioned the possibility of a legal separation.
Milan's Corriere Della Sera carried the first story of the rumored triangle.
The story referred to a "status

Rumors Not Denied

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Rumors that Nikita Khrushchev and Fidel Castro may meet in Mexico were discounted but not denied by the Foreign Ministry, and the Soviet and Cuban embassies.
Guillermo Tardiff of the Foreign Ministry press office said the ministry knew nothing officially of such a meeting.

Sen. Johnson Votes For Farm Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas voted for the farm surplus disposal bill which the Senate passed Labor Day and sent to conference with the House.
Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas did not vote but was listed as paired in favor of the measure.

House Approves Toll Bridge Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Monday passed two bills to authorize firms to build and operate toll bridges across the Rio Grande.
One would authorize the San Benito Bridge Co. to construct, maintain and operate a bridge near Los Indios, Tex.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. **FASTEETH**, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get **FASTEETH** at any drug counter.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.
MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D.
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
TOM C. MILLS, Lab. Technician
JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab. Technician
GALE KILGORE, Lab. Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
LETHA MASSIE, Assistant
BEULAH CRABTREE, Assistant

106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

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Yes...
1. If you live, you can enjoy the golden years of retirement with assured income.
2. If you don't live, you will have provided financial security for your family.

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