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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 bey 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 Vietminh border. The boy was among several who fled to Sam Neua when rebels overran the Zieng Kho post. Picture by AP photographer Fred Waters.

Wife's Plea Breaks Stubborn Ex-Convict | Its enrollment last Nopupils. Its enrollment last Nowember was 222 and in January, shortly before the Dade County session, Johnson predicted.

vict who led officers to the shallow grave of her husband.

discovery Monday of the body of a burglary at a factory. 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, dramatic face-to-face appeal of drive away. 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 of- gun. ficers he would lead them to the body. It was found about 30 miles northeast of here

State police said Mrs. Souden's 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 admit-

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

Revues Scored

VATICAN CITY (AP) - L'Osservatore Romano in a sharp atthem as "zoological market ex- the Desert Sands.

Souden drove up to Knight's

home in Argentine last Thursday A three-day search ended with to question him in connection with

Whaley quoted Knight as saying he received permission from the trooper to get dressed and while he was in his bedroom he picked underwent 28 hours of questioning up a gun, ordered Souden into the by police but it was not until the trooper's car and forced him to

> stopped the car in some woods. Whaley said Knight admitted he

Whaley reported that Knight car and fled north

Knight told officers Souden bolted and ran after they had then shot the officer with his own

after abandoning Souden's squad Knight has spent most of the

Florida Lowers Racial Bars, No Incidents

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Negro and white children entered Miami's Orchard Villa Elementary School together 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 peared 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 Coun-

When Mrs. C. E. Arnold, a into the Orchard Villa school. The only other spectators at

this breaking of the public school of newsmen and photographers. school under Florida's pupil as- ties. signment law. Seventy-three Ne-

groes had applied. preme Court's integration ruling. are not affected. Florida law puts pupil placement wholly in the hands of any basis-racial or other-for de-

In addition to the four Negroes, at Orchard Villa school, 10 white

shortly before the Dade County session, Johnson predicted,

Since then numerous white fam- vote. Negro homes now predominate in uary.

Abilene Residents Aid Boy's Surgery

DALLAS (AP) - Fourteen residents of Abilene flew here today to supply blood for a 7-year-old have been outrunning sales for a Abilene child who is to undergo a delicate heart operation. The boy is Larry Wayne Run-

nels, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Runnels of Abilene. His father and Supply Co.

The operation is scheduled last 29 years in prisons and Dallas. Surgeons will try to close even higher interest rates throughmental hospital in Michigan and a hole in the heart and enlarge out the economy and mean higher

Interstate 20 Discussed At Conference On Tuesday

ticular issued from a conference of out between the Highway Departlocal officials with highway de- ment and Moss. partment representatives here

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 tack on beauty contests, describes officials in a 21/2-hour session at

The Vatican newspaper in Highway representatives indicaton an off the main artery would be chamber.

Discussions of highway matters in general and Interstate 20 in particular involving the H. S. Moss land will be worked

U. S. 87, together with the possi- weight, bility 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 its daily column of comment Mon- ed that the Interstate 20 (U. S. 80) county commissioners court; Clyde day also criticized motion pic route would remain basically the McMahon, president; R. H. Weavtures in which nudity rather than same and that a ramp by which er, highway committee chairman, artistic ability is a means to suc- Birdwell Lane traffic could come R. L. Beale and Bill Quimby of the

Mounting Charity Burden Of County Is Under Study

Court and Miss Mary Cantrell, after the waitress' children and pressed to provide for the chilcounty welfare officer, were wrest- does light housework in exchange dren since the women either will ling again today with the mount- for quarters. ing problem of relief to sick indigents of the community.

Costs of maintaining this relief he 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 by the state welfare department dental treatment for school age and pre-school age children. This burden, as a result of the state stepping out of the picture, would be to the financial advantis augmenting the county's respon-

She cited a case of one woman in Big Spring whose husband has en the support of the court in

Howard County Commissioners in the town. The wife watches such children and the county is

In the past few months, bad 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 age of the county to provide den-

tal surgery for the woman. She also asked that she be givmaking their home with a waitress en, she said, have three or more be used.

not or cannot support them. County money in the amount of

teeth have seriously impaired the \$1,800 was expended last month woman's capacity to work and in charity work. Miss Cantrell's ofprogram climb monthly. Already Miss Cantrell said that in a mat- fice is usually well filled with ter of relatively few months, if applicants for aid. Many of these something is not done, she will are turned down; others have become an invalid herself and a 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

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 been invalided for 15 months with dealing in sterner fashion with said that if all the demands were ship in American churches and Bright's Disease. The woman has certain women of the community met — which was taken to mean been taking care of her sick hus- who habitually become mothers those in which some merit exist-

Up Interest

Senate Takes

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 white woman, appeared with her sharp debate over President Eitwo children, Hockett urged her to senhower's companion request for send them to another school But a boost in rates on long-term Mrs. Arnold took her children on bonds also, but this is given no chance of Senate approval now

The House passed the bill covering the savings bonds last Friday segregation barrier were a score 378-7. But first it rejected 256-133 on party lines an attempt to re-The four Negroes were admit- move the present 41/2 per cent ted to the previously all-white ceiling on the marketable securi-

Eisenhower had asked removal of the ceiling on government It was Florida's first token bonds which run five years or move to comply with the U.S. Su- more. Shorter term borrowings

Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn) said Sunday he would offer an school boards, without prescribing amendment covering the administration's proposal on the long-term bonds. Later he said he would reconsider the idea.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon children were eligible to attend. B. Johnson (D-Tex) quickly They were the only white appli- served notice he would try to kill such an amendment, if it were The school's capacity is 390 pushed to a vote. If the amendpupils. Its enrollment last No- ment were written into the bill, it

(Greater Miami) School Board One influential Democratic sena-EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)- | found about four miles southwest | announced it would assign the Ne- | tor who supports the administra-The tearful plea of a policeman's of the village of Argentine in groes to the school, enrollment tion position said that such an amendment would lose by a big ilies have moved out of the Or- hurt chances to get the ceiling on chard Villa School District, 50 the long-term bonds removed blocks north of downtown Miami. when Congress returns next Jan-

> The House-passed measure would allow the rate on the savings bonds to be raised from the present 3.26 to 3% per cent, retroactive to June 1.

> These two series, totaling about 42 billion dollars, are held by 40 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 headtold him he then walked home works for the Fort Worth Pipe aches resulting from a tight money market.

Many Democrats argue that the Children's Medical Center in such an increase would result in charges for home buyers and all other types of borrowers. rate has no such general effect.

Cotton Crop

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department estimated this All other projects for Howard year's cotton crop today at 14,-

County, both north and south on 678,000 bales of 500 pounds gross This estimate is 137,000 bales less than the 14,815,000 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 plant-

ings 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 pro-

Parking Plan Draws Support

ascertain interest in a downtown parking garage have been returned to the Chamber of Commerce with generally favorable re-

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

Church Report

NEW YORK (AP) - Membersynagogues reached an all - time high of 109,557,741 last year, the

PAIGE FAMILY PROBLEM SEEMS NEAR A SOLUTION

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

Rodney Paige, their 14month-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

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 Guitar gin in Knott had collected \$78 for the family on Monday. She had already turned in \$400 to

U. N. Fact-Finders Lay

Plans For Probe In Laos

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 them-

Near-Record Peak For Holiday Deaths

Boating ... Non-boating drownings 60

Miscellaneous 84 Total 603

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 to- Laos Rebels Mass tal of 658 persons were killed during that holiday, including traffic, for Offensive drownings and miscellaneous ac-

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

The council said this year's

The Associated Press surveyed the Aug. 21-24 weekend, a non-

holiday period, for comparative purposes. The survey showed 307 dead in traffic accidents, 15 in boating mishaps, 71 in non-boating Traffic accidents during the drownings, 76 dead from misthree-day Labor Day holiday cost | cellaneous causes. The test period the nation a near record toll in total dead was 469.

there were 276 dead in traffic, 60 boating accidents, 119 drownings and 65 from miscellaneous causes.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-Communist-led troops are massing in three areas around Sam Neua town in what could be staging operations for a three-pronged attack on that mountain - ringed stronghold, a government spokes-

man said today. Red detachments were reported heavy toll again emphasizes the north, northwest and southeast of need for greater effort by every- Sam Neua, defense headquarters

Police held her husband, A.1.C.

tonio, Tex., for investigation. He

Mrs. Crocker's statement told of

putting the children in a bath tub

at their home, watching them

"Then I prayed to God to for

At the time, Mrs. Crocker told

The little girl was revived by

artificial respiration but her broth-

investigators she stepped into her

one-both in public and private of northern Laos. Young Abilene Mother Is ther types of borrowers. They say that the savings bond Charged In Infant Death

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)-A trim | tail, said Merle Lynn is her and tiny young mother faced a daughter by a former marriage. murder charge today in the bath tub drowning of her 19-month-old Clifford Crocker, 29, of San An-

Mrs. Yvonne Crocker, 22, wife is stationed at Dyess Air Force of an airman, signed a statement Base here. Monday admitting that she took the life of her son James last

Wednesday She told City Detective Lt. F. S. play and then holding their heads Isbell she also tried to drown her under water. daughter Merle Lynn, 4. The little girl was revived and is recovering give me," she said. from pneumonia.

Mrs. Crocker, who weighs only 90 pounds and is 5-feet-1, said she kitchen briefly while her son and lay awake for nights trying to daughter were in the tub, and decide how to get rid of the returned to find both apparently children and thus end domestic drowned.

The mother, blue-eyed and wearing her chestnut hair in a pony er was dead.

Scientific Oddity: Worm Gives Memory To Offspring

CINCINNATI (AP)-Discovery: a worm that never forgets and retraining period of 23 shocks. 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 trough of water which is rigged to

give them a slight shock. Electric

light bulbs are booked 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 the worm's body, Dr. McConnell when the light is turned on.

Now the worms are cut in half. worm. The head half with the genetics and evolution,

brain and two eyes grows a tail and the tail half grows a head. These worms are given a brief

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 bodyeven the part without the brainseem 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

said. If this is so, it could provide band and the couple have been of illegitmate children. Some wom- ed — two times that amount could National Council of Churches re- Each half regenerates into a new some unusual new ideas in

Security Council Bans Soviet Veto

group began drafting plans today tion off the council's agenda, for an urgent on-the-spot inquiry into the situation in troubled

The four nation subcommittee called a private meeting for 11 a.m. EST-less than 12 hours after the Security Council brushed ate the subcommittee, Sobolev aside an attempted Soviet veto claimed that he had vetoed the and decided to arrange a U.N. resolution and it had "no binding investigation.

Representatives of the four subcommittee members were sum-moned to the office of the coun-tion adopted. He said setting up cil president, Ambassador Egidio a subcommittee was a procedural Ortona of Italy, to work out plans matter not subject to veto, and for an early departure.

Italy is one of the countries on ter. the fact-finding group. The others are Argentina, Japan and Tunisia. the veto, which his country has The council's resolution creat-

ing 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 de-

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 to give President Eisenhower his a basis for possible further action. Koto Matsudaira of Japan expressed belief it would serve as '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 t mention Laos' request for U. N. tee action, which the House was

emergency force. It simply instructed the sub-committee "to examine the statements made before the Security works funds. 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

Though it was drawn deliberatey to avoid a veto, Soviet dele- in its present form it is likely to gate Arkady A. Sobolev fought it be vetoed again.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) from start to finish. He lost 10-1 -The U.N.'s new fact - finding on a bid to keep the Laotian situa-

> 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 creforce for anybody."

Council President Egidio Orwas so labeled in the U. N. char-

Sobolev fought vigorously for used 87 times. This caused a three-hour wrangle that delayed the final decision.

In Mood For

House appeared in a mood today second chance this year for a "double-header veto."

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 ap-

proval, the House Appropriations Committee has recommended a reduction of 21/2 per cent in the estimated 51-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 Presi-The net result of the commit-

in a mood to accept, was to cut the bill \$97,166 below the President's original request for public But the principle which prompt ed the original veto remained in

the bill: funds would be provided

to start the projects Eisenhower

opposed. If the bill goes to the President



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 band, 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 Seviere of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Faubus Deplores Little Rock Bombs

Gov. Orval E. Faubus today de- damaged a station wagon of Fire plored three bombings over school Chief Gann Nalley. integration. Public indignation

A \$100,000 reward fund was proposed for capture of the persons who tossed the bombs Monday

The Chamber of Commerce announced it would underwrite a \$25,000 reward for information leading to arrest of the bombers. One bomb damaged the school board building. One hit the may-

KP Lodge To **Have Banquet**

Knights of Pythias are cordially urged by James Vines, chancellor commander to be at the new KP building tonight for a big banquet. The meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. It's purpose is to give the members a chance to see the new

headquarters which are now in the final stages of completion. A report of the building and finance committee will be submitted. The building is at 1407 Lancaster and replaces the old KP hall which was destroyed by fire. This will be the second time the

lodge has met in its new home.

The first meeting was a week ago.

3.195 Enroll Lamesa Schools Heavy Back-Log Holiday Cases

LAMESA - Enrollment in the mark by the weekend. Lamesa High School registered

and Blackshear (Colored) 244.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, (AP) - or's business office. The third

Police patroled streets and set up barricades around the four public high schools. Two of the schools were integrated by five Negroes Aug. 12.

Two men reportedly were seen fleeing from the bombed structures after hurling objects at them. No arrests have been made. Faubus told a news conference he thought the bombings were sickening and deplorable."

"I have fervently hoped and made every effort to prevent such incidents. Such acts are wrong, by whomever employed, and I hope will not be repeated," he

Faubus closed the public high schools against integration last

The reward fund was proposed by Ben. W. Dees. a consulting engineer. He said he would try to organize a movement to set up the fund.

Dees said he belonged to a Presbyterian church near the bombed school building. Some of the church's windows were shatchildren often went to night services at the church.

After the bombings, police threw shield around the homes of school board members. The bombed station wagon was parked at Nalley's home.

City Judge Has

The Labor Day weekend left an Lamesa public schools reached 3,- array of over 50 cases to be set-195 Monday, the first day of class- tled in City Court this morning. es, and was expected by Supt. City Judge Grover Cunningham C. W. Tarter to pass the 3,350 heard 52 cases, most of them drunkenness and traffic violations. There were 29 persons charged 683 while Lamesa Junior High re- with drunkenness, 12 with traffic violations, five vagrancies, two In other schools, Central Ele- thefts under \$5, two minors in mentary registered 614, North Ele- possession of alcoholic beverages, mentary 693, South Elementary and several other persons 250, V. Z. Rogers Elementary 206 charged with disturbance, and no

Justices Busy

driver's license

Nick Adams Story Is Blues To Riches

By JAMES BACON AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - How are you going to keep them down in suit, my sun-tan looked like makecoal mines after they hear up, and the guard waved hello at what's happened to Nick Adams? Not many months ago, Nick enjoyed the popular status in Holly- Ford, breaking in on a conference 11 accused of playing. Some of the wood of being mostly the chum of the director and producer Leof Elvis Presley, Natalie Wood, land Hayward. and Bob Wagner. It got him invited to many fancy places, but breath, then I imitated Jimmy was made by employers of the usually the label on Nick's tuxedo Cagney and Cary Grant. I knew men in other towns and the money was stamped: "Property of War-ner Bros. Wardrobe Dept."

In fact, Nick acknowledges he labeled to keep talking, else Ford would have thrown me out on my clean sailor suit."

owned only one suit to his name-

with secretaries, in a he'll shut up."
that houses big producers
One small problem: the combuilding that houses big producers luxurious, with fancy bar and the Coast Guard. well-stocked shelves.

tains for anybody below the rank sions." of five star generals, cardinals, undeposed kings and Jack L. His enlistment up, Nick came back to Hollywood and pushed

frying hamburgers in a Holly-wood drive-in. So he enlisted in Rebel," a new entry in TV's the Coast Guard.

Roberts." Nick hitchhiked to the spot.

Warner lot and brashly walked in the main gate. "I was wearing my white sailor

Inside, he headed right for up two poker games and picked up

"I talked fast without taking a ris said. Payment in these cases

The crusty director chewed on Vandals Active and not many shirts and socks. his cigar, turned to an assistant, Today, he has an office at Para- and yelled: "Hire that little --- so

and top moneymaker Jerry Lewis. pany was leaving immediately Nick's dressing room on the for location on Midway Island for Paramount lot is one of the most three months. Nick still was. in

"I applied for a month's leave Next week producer - director and got it. When I got to Midway, Mervyn Leroy, who seldom enter- then I asked for monthly exten-

Warner, is tossing a big party at himself into bigger and better Romanoff's. Guest of honor: Nick roles. His big break came last Adams, formerly Nicholas Adam- New Year's Eve when he, pro- said all four were missing from shock, son of a onetime Ukrainian ducer Andrew J. Fenady and di- his 1957 model car. coal miner from Nanticoke, Pa. rector Irvin Kershner, came up Nick wanted to be an actor, but with the idea of a Jimmy Deanhe never got any closer to it than like character in the Old West. Minor Accident

Western avalanche. The show is A tour of sea duty ended in already sold and slotted on the Basil Granato, 704 NW 5th, and Long Beach at the precise time ABC-TV network next month in Darrell Royce Gaskin, Big Spring, director John Ford started "Mr. the prime 9 p.m. Sunday night were in collision in the 400 block

Accident Takes Four Lives

persons were killed in this automobile when it was crushed in an accident near Hamburg, involving two trailer trucks and the car. A trailer truck loaded with 41,000 pounds of explosives halted on the highway when it was struck from behind by this car. Another trailer truck fol-

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Double awards were presented Tuesday to members of the Veterans Administration Hospital canteen staff. One, shown left by Dr. Jackson Friedlander, hospital manager, was an award for outstanding performance which went to individual canteen employes. The other was an award of merit as the outstanding VA hospital canteen in all of group No. 11 of the Atlanta Field office area. Sharing in the outstanding performance citation, which also carried checks, were Addie L. Anderson, Jessie L Click. Beulah J. Elkins, Edgar L. Jennings, Gladys M. Lepard and George R. Wimpee

GOP Leaders Tell Ike There's Hope For Early Adjournment

can congressional leaders told tered in the blast. He said his President Eisenhower today there

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, issued new speed-up orders and indicated some confidence. He conceded. however, that "there is no magic in Saturday" for an adjournment

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), who says he is opposing the sort of

With Flood Of

Walter Grice, justice of the peace, said he had some 25 cases

filed with his office by the state

highway patrol and other officers

volving motorists who had vio-

lated traffic regulations on the

highways. Many of these have al-

Miller Harris, sheriff, said that

he and three of his deputies, broke

defendants have paid off, in addi-

tion to those listed by Grice, Har-

Mrs. Weldon Myers, 1318 Syca-

her windshield, probably on the

Hub caps were taken from two

chant, 205 Washington, reported

three taken from his 1956 model

automobile. Bob Cook, 1503 Venus,

One minor accident was report-

ed to officers Monday morning.

of North Bell, Damage was minor.

Police Report

Snyder Highway.

Labor Day weekend.

assessed against them.

for gambling

For a time, he blocked a move to permit the Senate Banking anything more than a bill to exis still some hope that Congress Committee to work on a comprowill wind up its labors next week- mise housing bill while the Senate was in session.

The Banking Committee later passed the housing bill. After the regular meeting of GOP chiefs with Eisenhower, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, told newsmen: "I hope that we can end our work this week.'

Dirksen said he thinks "we can

believe Congress can get through tend the life of the Civil Rights Commission and leadership agreement to return to the issue next January.

To get around Morse's objections to committee meetings while the Senate is in session, Johnson has been resorting to a series of brief Senate recesses.

He adopted that device again to to a recess at 10 a.m. for an indeflegislation that comes out of a get something out of the fire" on inite time. Morse was on the floor session-end speedup, slowed the civil rights before the session is at the time and did not object.

City Commission Meet **Agenda Tonight Brief**

City Commission today in the City Only three commissioners will be Hall commission room.

the third reading will be given an ness. Justices of the peace were doing annexation ordinance taking in the a brisk business in the lee of the Big Spring Country Club area.

A light schedule faces the reg- | Several other minor problems ular meeting of the Big Spring are also expected on the agenda. on hand for the meeting. Mayor The commissioners will consider Lee Rogers and George Zachariah approval of the 1959 tax rolls and are both out of the city on busi-

The commissioners meet

Senate Panel, Assured

ready paid off the fines and costs proved a third-try, billion-dollar senhower vetoed last week. But He also collected fines of \$24.50 from eight clients brought before ances President Eisenhower Va) said these changes were him by the sheriff's department

Dist. Judge Charlie Sullivan, Dist. Atty. Gil Jones and Jerry Spence, court reporter, are in Gar- lars of new authority for the FHA den City today where the Glasscock County grand jury is in ses-

It was understood half a dozen felony matters are to be presented Three instances of vandalism to the jurors for their considerawere reported to police officers

more, said someone had broken cars during the night, A. A. Mar-

filed against Billy Zachary, Fred T. Randolph and Larry W. Hayes in the court of Justice of Peace Walter Grice. The complaint recites the trio stole a 1950 Mercury from Truman Jones.

Bill French, architect, has sent a letter to Jimmie Jones, construction company operator, authorizing him to begin work on the new hangar-administration building at the Howard County Airport.

Jones was awarded contract to County Commissioners Court for

Metal Clothing In Latest Style

ion by textile expert Howard Rees grandchild. who unrolled a shimmering length of newly developed aluminum foil cloth before the British Assn. for the Advancement of Science. The foil one-quarter of onethousandth of an inch thick, is coated on one side of the cloth. With the metal side inward you should keep warm." Rees said. "Reversed you would keep cool."

Board Meeting

Sherman Smith, president of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club, brarians, assistant librarians or derstood, urged a full attendance of directothers from any of the schools or She said that all of her staff tors of the club at a meeting set for 6 p.m. today.

The meeting will be at the Manhattan Cafe and Smith said sev- in learning how to repair books is those from the VA hospital, the eral matters of importance are cordially invited to be present. Big Spring State Hospital and othto be aired before the board. On hand to carry out the dem- er establishments would attend.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-! The committee made only three ate Banking Committee today ap- changes in the second measure Eihousing bill after receiving assur- Chairman A. Willis Robertson (Denough to gain definite word from

sion would be approved. The biggest change in the new bill is the elimination of a 50-million-dollar direct loan program for college classrooms. This program brought strong objections from Ei-

the White House that the new ver-

Other changes were: 1. Elimination of an Oct. 1, 1960,

cutoff date on the eight billion dolmortgage insurance program. 2. A change in the urban renewal, or slum clearance, program to provide that the 650 million dollars of new grant money for cities will not be avilable all at once but over a two-year period. The bill would allow 350 million the first

vear, and 300 million the second. spent in one year. The bill retains two features of the second measure to which Eisenhower objected-authority to begin 37,000 new low rent public P-TA Training housing units and a 50 - million -

dollar direct loan program for School Tomorrow housing for the elderly.

Sen. John Sparkman (D - Ala), chairman of the Housing subcommittee, said the new measure probably will be considered by the Senate Wednesday.

sion, a \$1,375,000,000 measure, Church, vetoed by Eisenhower in fully to override the veto.

Couple Observes 79th Anniversary

SPRUCE PINE, N. C. (AP) . Uncle Will Ledford and his wife, build the hangar by the Howard both 100 years old, celebrate their 79th wedding anniversary today. Uncle Will's eyesight is dim, but both of them do their work help from relatives.

Except for one year, they've

ed spotted in Howard County this | County prospector and Texaco No. | vey. morning and new oil was reported 1 Johnson, Borden wildcat. at a Garza County wildcat loca-Borden Bakke No. 1-A Williams, wild

Westwater No. 1 Hughes is dig-

ging in lime and dolomite at 4,892

feet. This project is four miles

south of Fluvanna and is C SW

SW SE of section 408-97 H&TC

Amerada No. 1 Moore is digging

in lime at 5,559 feet. This wild-

cat is 21/2 miles southwest of La-

mesa and is 660 from south and

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Forest No. 4 Harris, Patricia

league 267, Moore CSL survey.

getting set to perforate and test.

half inch casing at 7,601 feet. He

is now moving off rotary. This

wildcat is C SW SW SW of sec-

tion 41-34-3s, T&P survey. It is

41/2 miles northwest of Garden

Shell No. 1 Shell-Weyman is run-

14-36-3s, T&P survey.

32-2n, T&P survey.

Martin

Garza

14-36-5n, T&P survey.

Dawson

Howard County Wildcat Is

Staked; Garza Test Pays Off

The Howard prospector will be drilled by the Basin Oil Co. of Big Spring as the No. 1 E. G. Cates. It is spotted in the extreme northwest corner of the county and is about two miles southeast of Ackerly. Operator will seek production

at 9,225 feet. J. C. Barnes pumped 100 barrels of fluid with 30 per cent water and gauged 60 barrels of new oil at the No 1 Robertson site. This wildcat is 18 miles north of Post. The test was made at an mile southeast of Gail and is C unreported depth. SW SE of section 38-31-5n, T&P

Sunray No. 1 McEntire, Sterling County prospector, found only salt water in the Fusselman, Operator is preparing to test the El-

Other projects making ready to test this morning included U. S.

C Of C Board

A called meeting of Chamber of Commerce directors has been set Field project, is making hole in for 5:15 p.m. Thursday at the lime and chert at 11,696 feet. This chamber conference room, Clyde project is 3.053 from south and McMahon, president, announced 3.300 from east lines, labor 20. Tuesday.

Purpose of the meeting is to receive a recommendation from Glasscock the merchant's committee of the chamber regarding expansion of the Christmas decoration scheme. Last week the committee went on record as favoring extension day, obtaining unanimous consent of the decorations to include overhead displays. The cost would be about doubled from the present \$3,500 to around \$7,000 per year to care for the new as well as the existing courthouse decorations.

Funeral Rites

65, died in the Medical Arts Hospital at noon here Sunday following an illness of about a month. A retired farmer, Hunt was a native of Independence County.

Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church here. Officiating will B-9, EL&RR survey. be Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, assist- Barnes No. 2 Robertson is shut ship Church.

Burial will be in the Lamesa Memorial Park under the direc- of section 20, block B-9, EL&RR tion of the Higgenbotham Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Robert L., Snyder, and William Roland, Nashville, Tenn.; a daughter, Mrs. Glenn McDaniel, Midland; a sister, Mrs. Harry Wadsworth, Salt Lake City, Utah; two brothers. George and John, both of Prescott, Ark.; a half section 13-34-3n, T&P survey. brother, W. C. Kelly, Roscoe; and ten grandchildren.

Continental Trailways now has three schedules daily through here, Frank Rice, terminal manager, said Monday. A fourth is due seven-inch casing at 11.989 feet. to be added through the area soon This project is 15 miles southwest The President had protested that and the projected pattern calls for of Lamesa and is 950 from north all of the 650 million might be at least half a dozen by the end of and 1,300 from west lines, of labor the year. Continental was idled for several months due to a prolonged

Mrs. H. C. Green, state vice president of the Parent-Teachers Assn., will be in charge of a school of instruction for all officers and committees chairmen Wednes-The first housing bill this ses- day at the First Presbyterian

Scheduled from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., The second \$1,050,000,000 the school is open to all execubill was killed last week. Both tives and chairmen and any memtimes the Senate tried unsuccess- bers who are interested in attending, it was announced. Mrs. H. H. Stephens, 1507 Eleventh Place, is president of the local P-TA Council, sponsor of the school

Former Resident Dies In Snyder

Worthington, 43, formerly of Big Spring, died Monday night in Snyaround the house, with a little der after a long illness. He had operated the Worthington Insurance Agency from 1951 until last spent all their lives in Mitchell March when ill health forced his County. All but one of their six retirement. He leaves his wife and children is still living. There are one son, James Bill Worthington of lined clothes for men and women 36 grandchildren, 54 great-grand- Snyder. Arrangements were in were forecast here as future fash- children and one great-great- charge of Bolger Funeral Home in

Course In Book Repair To Be Held On Thursday

library starting at 1 p.m. Thurs-

A free course in repair of onstration will be Bob Howard books, including rebinding, will be with the Gaylord Library Supply conducted at the Howard County Co. He is skilled in the work and will be able, Mrs. McDaniel said. Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, to explain the steps in such a way said the course is open to all li- as to make the work easily un-

any other agencies where such de- would be on hand and that she partments are operated. She also hoped all of the school librarians added that any person interested and their assistants, as well as

A wildcat location was report- Smelting No. 1-41 TXL, Glasncock | 10, league 259, Borden CSL sur-

Sterling

Sunday No. 1 McEntire is preparing to take a drillstem test of perforations in the Ellenburger becat about nine miles east of Gail, tween 8,964-9,140 feet. The Ellenis making hole below 7,290 feet in lime and shale. This project is C burger was topped at 8,917 feet. A NW of section 232-97-H&TC test of the Fusselman, between perforations 8,842-81 feet, recovered an undetermined amount of Texaco No. 1 Johnson is preparsalt water. The bottom of the hole ing to acidize and test perforais 9.140 feet. This wildcat is 131/2 tions between 9,140-62 feet. Operator has bottomed the hole at miles northwest of Sterling City 9,170 feet and plugged back to and is 660 from south and east lines of section 8-23-H&TC survey. 9,168 feet. This prospector is a

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Bruce Lindsey, Coahoma; W. O. Leonard, City; Myra Loudamy, Alamgordo, N. M.: Amy O'Briant, Stanton; Ethel Clay, City; Mark Harwell, City; Sharon Agee, City: Jimmy Hop-per, City; John Earhart, City; Clarence Shipley, City.

Dismissals - Arlene McMurtry, City; Julia Padron, Coahoma; Leatherwood. Charles Willbanks, City; Minnie Bennett, City; Linda McNew, City.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 1.000: steady
to strong: good to choice 14.50-15.25.
Sheep 2.100: steady to 50 higher: good
and choice lambs 18.00-19.50: medium to good feeder lambs 14.00-17.00: yearling wethers 14.00-16.00: ewes 6.00-7.00. Cattle 3,100: calves 1.300: slow Market was not established on most classes. U. S. Smelting No. 1-41 TXL is

The total depth is 10,890 feet and NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 5 to 15 cents a bale higher at noon today. Oc 32.40. December 32.25. March 32.64. operator has set the five-and-a-

STOCK PRICES

ning electric logs at the total depth of 10,300 feet. This prospector is 15 miles northwest of Garden City and is C NW SW of section Barnes No. 1 Robertson is still pumping. On 24-hour test, the project pumped 100 barrels of fluid with 30 per cent water. Operator gauged 60 barrels of new oil. This wildcat is 18 miles north of Post and is 1,980 from north and 1,650 from east lines, of section 20, block ote Mineral Co down and waiting on orders. It is 18 miles north of Post and is 1,980 from north and 330 from east lines. Montgomery Ward New York Central North American Aviation Parke-Davis Basin Oil Co. will dig the No. 1 E. G. Cates as a wildcat location Phillips Petroleum about two miles southeast of Ackerly. It will go with rotary tools to Radio 9.225 feet. Drillsite is 1,980 from north and 660 from east lines of Ralph Lowe No. 2 Ryan is drillng in anhydrite below 3,377 feet. This project is 12 miles northeast of Big Spring and is 1,980 from south and east lines, of section 34debaker-Packard Pan American No. 2 Turnbow is preparing to take a temperature survey. The bottom of the hole is 11.992 feet and operator set the

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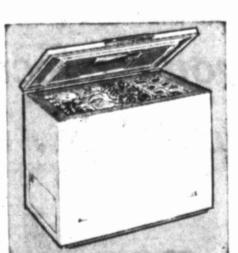
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A Devotional For Today

My yoke is easy, and my burden is light. (Matthew

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 posible 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

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

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 11/4 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 monthand nobody asked them to slow down. In fact, more water was available and they had only to turn on their faucets to get

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 bodily 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

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 prob-

In that article, Mr. Khrush mands 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 Staes 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 arge 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

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 coexistence" in terms that have been repeatedly violated in the last 15 years by the Soviet imperialists. He writes:

"Apart from the commitment to nonaggression, 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

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

Yet how would the Soviet premier justify the Soviet's sending of munitions 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 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 to over-simplify the struggle in the world 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 cruel despotism of the modern czar of Russia who is bent on world conquest.

Nikita Khrushchev is as foggy as Adolf Hitler and misguidedly 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." (Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Water Wheel Generates

GRESHAM, Wis. 49 - 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. M - 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

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.



MY HOW YOU'VE GROWN - AGAIN!

James Marlow Ike Kept Demos Cowed All Year

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Dem- ing an end Eisenhower got so suited them, Southern Democrats cowed all year.

they took over the Capitol with the biggest majorities in both leadership. houses since early New Deal days. But they became pretty much in both House and Senate. yes-men for the President.

window shopping in life, looking space age. for the window I like best," said "Some or

sweater-wearing jester in a San

Today, acclaimed as "the think-

ing man's comedian," he's the top

banana in the world of thoughtful

laughter. But he remains some-

critics and his fans, who form a

He has been called irreverent,

a "bitter Will Rogers," a member

of the "sick school" of comics,

a spokesman of the beat genera-

Mort, who still wears his sweat-

er in his nightly monologues at

the Copacabana here, feels none

"I'm not very good at self-ap-

tell people the truth-and they

"I deal in satire, a kind of so-

cial X-ray, as Mark Twain did.

I have to keep reminding people

that what I do isn't radical-it's

"Sick humor is antihuman. I'm

"My philosophy is simple. I be-

"The people who yell the loud-

lieve the world is worth saving,

and I believe in the glory of man.

est about God seldom believe in

Like most humorists, Sahl is

probably at heart a born refor-

mer. He believes with playwright

His one message, he said, con-

sists of two cryptic questions:

"Does anyone care? Is anybody

ing fare inspires many of his wry have freedom."

"Just a minute, sir, I'll call my brother . . . HE

hasn't done his good deed for the day . . ."

Arthur Miller that "everything

man, His No. 1 product."

has a message."

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ocrats could have roared like much he wanted that he probably split off and teamed up with the tigers. Instead they just mooed, won't complain. There are five Republicans. President Eisenhower kept them explanations for his getting the Thanks to the 1958 elections, hand:

> 2. The new Republican leaders 3. The Democrats' failure to act

From this Congress now reach- consistently as a party. When it

Hal Boyle

Is Sahl Prophet Of Bitterness?

NEW YORK (AP)-"I'm just quips on life and leadership in the

ily true.

4. The Democratic leaders-Sen. opposition party to eat out of his Lyndon Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn, both of Texas-are con- His unexpected, aggressive servative, middle-of-the-road man-

agers without fire. 5. There were no stinging issues

"Some comedians think sex is

What is wrong with the Ameri-

"The left wing would have you

can sense of humor, which many

believe it's the result of suppres-

sion," said Mort, "I think myself

the big trouble is public apathy.

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"But apathy can be even more

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there is, is derivative."

funnier than politics," he re-

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 Eisen-

hower, 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 pol-In 1953 Sahl was a \$75-a-week marked, "but that isn't necessar- icy of their own. To fight him in

> aster 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 74year-old Joseph W. Martin of

Massachusetts-and put in

1959 might have meant worse dis-

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 youth. Youth today is a disin- left the Senate in 1958.

Halleck and Dirksen, particularly the former, worked hard to "This shows in the college hu- keep the Republicans solid with the President and, when they praisal," he said, "But all I do is the real humor in them. And what could, to get Southern Democrats to go along with them.

But Sahl is more inclined to It was a potent combination. blame professional comedians Eisenhower vetoed seven bills than the public for the national which Congress passed but he humor shortage. He has in mind didn't like. The Democratic-run the comics who deal in such stan- Congress never once was able to dard material as traffic cop and gather enough votes to override

"The big mistake they make is Enough Southern Democrats alin underestimating their audi- ways shifted over to the Republience," he said. "They don't credit can side to uphold the President people with intelligence. But they on his vetoes.

are out of touch with reality. It was a shift of Southern Dem-"They say the public doesn't ocrats to the Republican side in want anything better. How do the House which enabled Eisenthey know? They never offered hower to get the tough kind of the public anything better. They labor control bill he wanted. Johnlive in a world circumscribed by son and Rayburn and most other broads, clothes, and horses, Democrats would have settled for "They complain of their limited a milder one.

freedom on television, but they These Southern Democratic aren't taking advantage of what shifts demonstrated what has been plain for a long time: That the "Our greatest strength in Amer-Democrats cannot make good on ica is our freedom to say what a promise to perform as a single Insatiably curious, he reads we want, to laugh at and criticize party, that sometimes there are half a dozen newspapers daily, ourselves, If we stop that, or think three parties: Democrats, Repubscans 20 magazines a week, in- it's subversive, then we become licans, Southern Democrats. numerable books. This vast read- like Russia, where they don't

There were few emotional or flaming issues before Congress in

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

some minor exceptions, followed so meekly along the road charted by Eisenhower that they sometimes gave the impression of standing in awe of him, or at least in awe of his popularity with vot-

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. 49-Edna Kirszner is a graduate of Rutgers University and spends most of her time behind prison

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

younger than I am now, I lived in a town which was pretty hard hit economi-

Things were so bad that lots of folk, pressed for cash, 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 speciality 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 we were determined to be on hand, why not do some work instead of just standing around watching

We decided to drive out in the country to get away from the swetering 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 granitefaced 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 glanged 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

Once upon a time, when I was a lot fire, his eyebrows were singed and he

was wet with sweat, He spread his legs apart and placed his hands on his hips. Thrusting his chin

forward, he glared at us.
"Look," he snarled, "if you blanketyblank so-and-sos are gonna make these here fires-make 'em! Don't come draggin' in here after we've got the thing

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 down-town 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

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

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 we did. -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

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 41/2 to 5 per cent. (For a despotic, ruthless ution 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 be-

lieve that if peace breaks out, the bacon is out 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 temperarily, 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 sizable estate either not worth inherit it.

If the burden of war could be lifted from the minds and backs of mankind, the struggle to accommode 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. (Copyright 1959, United Feature Syndicate

Marquis Childs

No Penetration On Puny 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 a 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 trappings 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 mon-strous 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, 86

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 unmanage-

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 300, 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 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 ex-

changes. Since so much is hidden from view, there is a hazard that governmentsthe principals involved in these talkswill 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 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 communicafed, Suspicion of the Khrushchev exchange will be strong, and the public will need to be reassured in some fashion. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

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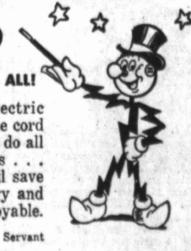
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asked. "I dyed my hair black, It was naturally red, and dyeing it drove onto the hospital grounds. made a great change. Soon afterwards the studio put me in 'Say One for Me' and picked up my option for another year. You can't imagine the number of people who have said to me, 'I like your hair natural so much better. That red was too artificial."

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Mrs. Harry Hurt, 1511 Runnels, has accepted membership on a at the nape tapers rapidly from committee to further the Dallas Fall Festival of Music, Art and

She has recently been notified of her appointment to the Woman'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 school cafeteria, with Mrs. Roy Spivey as hostess. Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones, HD agent, will bring coming into her own. Stronger lip the discussion and display of fash-

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 teach-HOLLYWOOD - Rachel Stevens there was a girl in our department ers will gather for dinner in the is one of the pretty girls signed in who nearly drove us nuts. She cafeteria at Stanton High School, Century - Fex's new-faces talked so high. And we knew she where the hostess group will preing is also slated for this, the last "After that, I worked on lower- session of the year. ing my voice," Rachel confessed. "I know it can be done. If anyone

doubts this, I will be glad to help Methodists Have

"If your fans write to me, will you answer them?" I asked as we Wesley Methodist Service Guild met Monday evening at the home "I promise," Rachel said. "I of Sgt. and Mrs. H. N. Clernow have a sense of responsibility so for a hamburger supper and game party. Mrs. Joe Kitching was co-

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 an-

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

plied quickly, "Having to listen to we will probably be fouled up someone with a thin, whiny voice all week. Generally speaking, peois like a high frequency note. It ple almost always are one day jangles my nervous system, I just behind the rest of the week when don't enjoy being around anyone the day off from their regular with a bad voice no matter how schedule of events falls on Mon-MRS. CHOC JONES. They will

the people who live around them.

VOICE ADVICE Here's help for those who

need voice improvement. It's

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envelope to Lydia Lane, Hol-

lywood Beauty, Big Spring

prove the Speaking Voice."

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 midafternoon heat for sports specta-

JOHNNY ROY PHILLIPS and nis cousin, EDGAR ALLAN PHIL-LIPS, 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 Col-

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

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 MADELEINE 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, Can-

A toy pony that will delight the tonio and plans to come to Men-roungsters! This cute fellow is not ard to visit another sister, MRS. fun to make, but also fun to JOHN DECKER, before returngive, No. 254 has pattern pieces; ing here in two weeks. She has Spoudazio Fora been away four weeks.

PRISSY POND visited friends

MRS. MAUREEN BEASLEY of Lubbock was a holiday visitor in Ladd Smith

After having a Monday holiday | the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

land of the lei and the poi and othday . . . it always seems like 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 Honlulu. Hawaii. Their reservations for two weeks are at the Hawaiian Village Hotel which is the only air conditioned hostelry on the Is-

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 Uni-

AND MRS. FLOYD PAR-SONS, 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 ANDER-SON 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 Font Worth and MR, AND MRS, IKE HAINES of Odessa who were also guests of other relatives here.

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.



the forehead with a well-tapered two and a half inches, the hair ex-For Dress-Up tends to four inches at the crown. The hair fashion palette of fall

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shades will be used, such as coral Teachers and parents of Park Hill School will gather at the and strong pinks. More eye makeup will also be used, and false eyelashes will continue strong. But none are to give an over made-up ments will be served in the patio ried women work outside the en at 7 p.m., with the dancing

Kay Bonifield Bride In Mid-Morning Ceremony In a mid-morning ceremony new, It was a gift from the bride-flowers were white carnations monday, Kay Bonifield repeated groom, Pearls had been borrow-corsage. double ring vows with Curtis ed from her sister, Fredda, who Barnfield in the First Presbyter- attended as her maid of honor, Parents of the couple are Mrs. Julia Bonifield, 608 West 18th, and kerchief which belongs to Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barnfield, 303 H. Stevens, grandmother of the to Houston and Galveston. bride, and there was a penny in Dr. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the the bridal slipper. church, read the nuptials as the

bridal party stood before an altar

Mrs. Champ Rainwater, organ-

Marvin Miller, uncle of the bride, escorted her to the altar and gave her in marriage. She A Limited Budget 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

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

Status Of Women Is More Important

NEW YORK -Larger families, younger brides and more

working wives. These are the big changes noted in a study of American womanhood by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. The study, covering

In 1940, one in five women at ages 18 and 19 were married; today the ratio is one in three. In the 20-24 age group more than two - thirds are married today. compared with only one half in

fourth children in a family has more than doubled since 1940, and that for fifth children almost doubled, indicating larger families. about 13 million—are in the labor

and she wore a blue garter. Something old was a lace hand-

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

ist, played selections of wedding music and also the traditional Available Now Are 'Fur' Hats Even On

> fall, and every woman in the coun-However, hats of mink, fox,

> > 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.

The birth rate for third and Square Dance

interested in learning the dance are invited to join the Howard Nearly one-third of the wives- County Hoedowners on Wednesday evening at the Service Men's Censchool this evening at 7:30 for a force today. In the 45-54 age group, ter, Webb Air Force Base. Inreception for the faculty. Refresh- nearly two out of every five mar- struction in square dancing is giv-

The bridegroom's father was his

best man. An informal reception in Fellowship Hall completed the festivities

before the couple left for a trip Lace covered the table which held a three-tiered cake, that was served with coffee to the wed-

ding 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

The couple will be at home at 2600 South College, Bryan, where the bridegroom will be a sophomore in A&M College. A graduate The fur hat is the big news for 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 leopard and other fine furs leave Texas Christian University. She has been employed by Cosden Petroleum Corp.; she will now work in an office on the A&M campus.

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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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, 48, 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 began, 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 eccurred in the crush of holiday

Three persons drowned, one died in a boating accident, and

death came to the others in miscellaneous manners, mostly by

The latest deaths reported included these from West Texas: Buel Andrew Hargrove, 54, died Monday when his new auto overturned on a curve 21/2 miles south-

Passengers Sought

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - A search was under way today for passengers of a motorboat which burned and sank in east-central The Associated Press began its Philippine waters Saturday aftercount at 6 p.m. Friday and ended noon, reportedly with 50 persons it at midnight Monday. Actually, aboard. Constabularly headquartthe count slowed down on Labor ers said the bodies of four person

Day. Of the total, 41 had been had been recovered.



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3 Night Bombings In Little **Rock Increase Racial Jitters**

Rock into a new case of integration jitters today.

Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex) preor's office. dicts that Congress at its next Police poured out in force with session in January will take anriot guns, patroling and barricading streets around the four public high schools. Two of the schools The Senator told a picnic of the

nature "is a composite compromise of 50 states, 100 senators and Yarborough said the Kennedy-Ervin Bill in the Senate was aimed mainly against corruption in unions and at protecting the rights

Yarborough

At Labor Bill

Sees New Look

Landrum Bill included harsh meas-"The harsh anti-union measures were watered down," Yarborough from the bombed structures after continued, referring to the compromise bill worked out by a joint Senate - House committee and

of individual union members.

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 Mc-Clellan committee's investigation, saying the committee "covered

He said misuse of union funds was found mostly in Northeastern

Atlantic to the Pacific with a fine

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

He apparently referred to Texas veterans' land and insurance scandals of recent years. Yarberough 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 embez-

zlers sometimes abscond with funds, adding: "So the trade union should not be destroyed because of a few union leaders who have misap-

propriated funds." labor - management relations.

cost of 3 million dollars to the in the neighborhood.

1st Door North State Nat'l Bank

Three night bombings threw Little order.

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 may-

International Assn. of Machinists Aug. 12. here Monday that the labor bill No one was injured but police now awaiting the President's signight elsewhere.

others who have been prominent in the integration squabble. Lights in all school buildings were turned He said the House's Griffith-There were reports that two men were seen running away

> arrests had been made hours after the explosions. Nally's firemen helped police turn back some 200 segregationists in a march on Central High ing near Knoop's office was torn School on the opening of school out last month.

where mob violence broke out in Little Rock. the fall of 1957 over the integrathe whole United States from the tion of nine Negroes. Federal men enter the bombed buildings

Police Chief Gene Smith took the bombs were dynamite but federal charge of his 160 men Asst. Police Chief R. E. Glasscock said he thought they were

who stopped motorists and pedestrians alike for checking. Smith was visibly angry. checked the wrecked buildings

There were no fires.

like a concussion."

gas two weeks ago.

phone inquiries.

Bill Patterson, a hospital work-

er, was walking with friends near

the school board building when

he said, "we heard this big boom

stations were swamped with tele-

One of the school board mem-

The home of Terrell E. Powell,

Little Rock school superintendent,

was guarded throughout the night

by a neighborhood policeman.

bers, Russell Matson Jr., said he and his family were a "little

nervous but not terribly so."

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 were integrated by five Negroes heads. A large steel screen on the front of the building was knocked into the street by the blast which suggested to school board mem- tore a hole three feet deep in a bers that they and their families flower bed. Windows were shatleave their homes and spend the tered in nearby houses and a church, and debris was flung over

a wide area. Police checked cars and homes One room of the school board of virtually all public officials and building was wrecked and windows were shattered. The concussion from the bombing there blew out windows of the Carmelite Monastery next door where Cath olic nuns were asleep. None was

Knoop had his office on the sectossing objects at them. But no ond floor of the Baldwin Contractors' Company building. Windows in the First Presbyterian church across the street were blown out. A wall of another business build-

The blasts all came within 35 It was at Central High School minutes. Nally's home is south of Smith refused to let newspaper-

Chase, Knifing Is Latest In Wave Of Youth Violence

chased a 28-year-old man four a few months ago from Puerto blocks Monday night pelting him Rico, that he spoke almost no with bits of concrete. The man English, that he knew nothing stumbled at a curb and the youth about any stabbing. He was takstabbed him with a knife. The en to a police station for extenman died minutes later.

It was the latest outburst in a juvenile delinquents has netted nied that he stabbed him and also more than 300 arrests of persons under 21 in a week. City and state authorities are prepared for allout war on young criminals.

An unidentified taxicab driver told police he watched a youth quarrel with an older man on a The Senator criticized what he Third Avenue corner. The cab ermed Republican tactics in pul- driver said he saw the chase and ling defense facilities out of Texas the attack. Then, he said, he and cancelling contracts with Tex- rushed the victim, Thomas Jor. from school or pinching apples as plants. He said Texas will dan, to a hospital, where he dided from the corner grocer," de always offer good sources of The cap driver returned to the clared Wagner. "It's crime, full-The cab driver returned to the

upply, trained for labor and good scene of the stabbing-about 10 fledged, Yarborough said an airplane ery-and helped detectives look verhaul and repair facility was for the young killer. Three blocks moved from Corpus Christi to away they picked up Ramiro Ro-Long Island, N. Y., at an annual man. 17, a delivery boy who lives Through an interpreter, Roman

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NEW YORK (AP)-A teen-ager | said he had come to New York sive questioning

Later, police said, the boy wave of youth violence that has said he had argued with the vicaroused the city. A crackdown on tim and chased him, but he dedenied that he owned a knife.

The stabbing came a short time after Mayor Robert F. Wagner de livered 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 committed by youths blocks north of Manhattan's Bow. old enough to know better, but who probably never will."

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 ed. Police were not sure whether the Soviet Union.

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

Austrian Beauty School board members were Is 'Miss Europe

forced out of the building by tear PALERMO, Sicily (AP) - Aus-Monday night's bombings were tria's second choice for beauty heard over most of Little Rock honors, blonde Christine Spazier, and North Little Rock. Police, was crowned Miss Europe 1960 newspapers, radio and television Monday.

Gather For Meet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The

five-day National Baptist Conven-

tion, a Negro organization, opens Wednesday with about 30,000 del-

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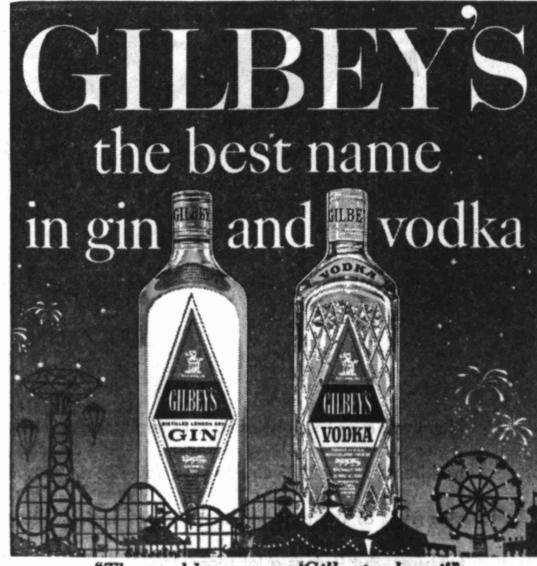
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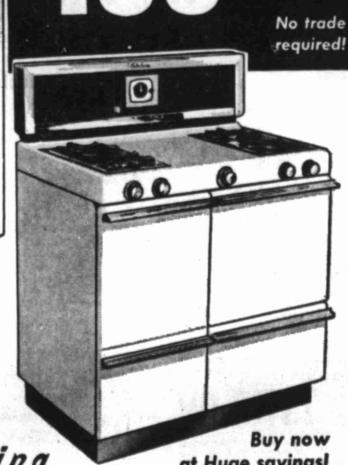
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Craig Tips Thompson In Tournament Finals

Held on even terms for three Thompson staged a strong rally to right back to win 21 with a par Craig ran into putting trouble on tours around the Country Club win 17 with a bogie and 18 with three. layoff, Bill Craig of Colorado City a par.

The Colorado City veteran, who came on strong on the fourth nine The Colorado City veteran, who came on strong on the fourth nine The Colorado City veteran, who came on strong on the fourth nine The Colorado City veteran, who came on strong on the fourth nine The Colorado City veteran, who came on strong on the fourth nine The Colorado City veteran, who came on strong on the fourth nine The Colorado City veteran, who came on strong on the fourth nine The Colorado City veteran, who came on strong on the fourth nine The Colorado City veteran, who came on strong on the fourth nine The Colorado City veteran, who came on strong on the fourth nine The Colorado City veteran, who came on strong on the fourth nine The Colorado City veteran, who came on strong on the fourth nine The Colorado City veteran, who came on strong on the fourth nine The Colorado City veteran, who came on strong on the fourth nine The Colorado City veteran, who came of the break to came on the fourth nine The Colorado City veteran, who came of the break to came of the break t to defeat Luke Thompson, Big Spring, 3 and 2, in the scheduled first major golf title of the year, 36 hole finals of the 28th annual fired a birdie three on No. 20 to When Luke Shanked a shot and bird took advantage of the break to win with a par.

They halved 28 with birding took advantage of the break to win with a par.

They halved 28 with birding took advantage of the break to but on 29 Luke's drive had Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament here Monday.

Craig thus earned the crown for the second time in history. He won here in 1955. Thompson was the defending titlist, was seeking his third Big Spring bauble 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

A Big Indian **Bites The Dust**

By ED CORRIGAN FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) Vic Seixas, at 36, is getting to be a graybeard in the tennis wars. But." said the seven-time Davis cupper today, "my age has nothing to do with my performance. I certainly don't feel my ad-

vancing age." Ramanathan Krishnan, the big Indian who licked Alex Olmedo twice this year, would agree. Seeded No. 5 in the national championships, Krishnan went down before Seixas' cutting strokes in the second round Sunday, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2,

"When you get older," continued Seixas, "you can make up for other shortcomings by experi-

Seixas, who won the title in 1954, is unseeded because he played only once on the summer circuit. At Merion, Pa., he lost a three-setter in the quarter-finals

"I'm playing well," he said. "I know that. But I didn't even look al Golf tournament, past Krishnan. I'm on vacation until I lose. That's an added in-

in Philadelphia and has been younger brother, Charles, now in sticking close to his job since he the Air Force, won the fifth flight, gave up the tournament trail two defeating M. R. (Frog) Koger of years ago. His next opponent is Big Spring in the finals, 3 and 2. National Clay Courts champion

If Vic gets past Bartzen, who licked Chris Crawford of Piedmont Calif., 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, he will face the winner of the Barry Mac-Kay-Bob Mark match. MacKay turned back Crawford Henry of Atlanta, 6-3, 8-6, 7-5 while Mark, an Australian Davis Cupper, ousted Ronald Barnes of Brazil, 6-4.

Except for the downfall of Krishnan there were no startling form reversals as the round of 16 was filled

Olmedo of Los Angeles turned back Straight Clark of Radnor, Pa., 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, and secondseeded Neale Fraser, Australia's one-man gang, whipped England's Bobby Wilson, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Rod Laver of Australia, No. 4, eliminated Robert Siska of San Francisco, 7-5, 9-7, 4-6, 6-4, while Luis Avala of Chile, No. 6, dropped Larry Nagler of North Hollywood. Calif., 8-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Earl Buchholz of St. Louis, No. 7, advanced at the expense of Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md. 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, and Roy Emerson of Australia, No. 8, sent Harry Hoff-mann Jr., of Philadelphia to the A's Pitching sidelines, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0.

Washington-Owned Horse Triumphs

RUIDOSO, N. M. (AP) - Galotional League, finally came bar won the first All-American through and "it was about time." Quarterhorse Futurity Monday by a half a length and carried off a purse of \$64,843.43. The two-year-old filly owned by Hugh Huntley of Colxfax, Wash., covered the 400 yards in :20.5, defeating Panama Ace and Miss Olene, a co-favorite in the betting along with Explosive. She returned \$9.10, \$4.30 and

\$2.80. Panama Ace paid \$6.20 and \$3.20 and Miss Olene was worth 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. another two-run job. (Bud) Tucker of Big Spring, Tex., won the second race of the day here Monday afternoon, paying deal. He broke into the lineup al-\$15.20, \$8.80 and \$4.90. The event was over 51/2 furlongs. Second was Capricho and third Hughetta,

Schoolmates Vie In Golf Finals

mean the pennant for the Sox who hold a 41/2 game lead over Cleve-EL DORADO, Ark. (AP)-Richland with the season rapidly draward Crawford of El Dorado and ing to a close. Jackie Cupit of Greggton, Tex., battle in a tie-breaking playoff back. I feel great," said Kluszew-today for the Oil Belt Golf Tour-ski who was shuffled from Cinback. I feel great," said Kluszew-

cinnati to Pittsburgh and then to The University of Houston golfthe Sox because of a chronic back teammates finished the 72-hole injury. tourney Monday with 285 strokes "This is a club that wants to win at El Dorado Country Club. Craw- and can win," said Klu "and I ford is the NCAA champion, want to be a part of it."



A Happy Ending

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

TOURNAMENT BRIEFS

Family Ties Are Strong In Meet

Several father-son and brother of Big Spring in his first match. combinations participated in the Even though Bill Roden of Odes-28th annual Big Spring Invitation- sa couldn't make it here, his son,

Seixas is a securities salesman the championship flight while their

W. M. and Don Fritz of Lubbock composed a father-son com- Reynolds, both of Big Spring. bination. 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 fifth flight and won his first match.

Bobby Bluhm, 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

By JOE MOOSHIL

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)-Ted Kluszew-

ski, the big slugger the Chicago

White Sox snatched out the Na-

"That's what they got me for,"

said Kluszewski after hammering

two home runs to lead the Chi-

cago White Sox to 2-1 and 13-7 vic-

tories over Kansas City Monday.

single in the opening game and

then crashed two homers in the

nightcap to drive in five runs.

Prior to the twin triumph he had

hit well for the Sox but had driven

"I've been over-anxious," said

Kluszewski's first American

League homer came in the third

inning of the second game and

vaulted the Sox into a 4-4 tie with

Kansas City. Later he slammed

Klu came to the Sox from Pitts

burgh two weeks ago in a waiver

most immediately and hit well but

the expected long ball was miss-

Until he crashed one off the

upper deck facade in right field he hadn't produced an extra base

Klu's turnabout could very well

"There's nothing wrong with my

Klu. "I was sweeping at the ball.

But I have the snap back now

in only one run.

and it felt real good."

Big Klu came up with a key

Larry, was an entry. Larry quali-Three entries represented one fied with a 78 and landed in the Wright family of Big Spring, Bob- championship flight, losing to Bill by and Marvin Wright played in Andrews of Odessa in his first

Sam and Ell McComb were still another father-son combination as were Walter and Lee Sneed, both of Midland; and Earl and Whitney

Two brothers, Novis and Odell (Red) Womack of Big Spring, both won prizes. Novis defeated Jimmy Newsom of Big Spring in the finals of the third flight, 3 and 2, to win a set of irons while Red captured fifth

flight consolation laurels to get a Luke Thompson's brother, J. W: now of Fort Worth, played in the

The wind that prevailed throughout the tournament and the fast greens contributed to the skyrocketing scores in some instances.

The championship match Monday was over at 5:30 p.m. but there were stragglers on the course as late as 7:20 p.m. and the awards weren't made until 8 o'clock.

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

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 on 29 Luke's drive had to take

over the fence. Bill played it safe

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

noon, Craig was one over par while Thompson went two over.

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BASEBALL

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TODAY'S GAMES

Only Game Scheduled
NATIONAL LEAGUE
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WESTERN DIVISION

Bill Craig. Colorado Ci-hompson, Big Spring. 3-2. CONSOLATIONS
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THIRD FLIGHT Novis Womack, Big Spring, ny Newsom, Big Spring, 3-2. FOURTH FLIGHT J. R. Farmer, Big Spring, Gradel, Big Spring, 2-1. CONSOLATIONS
Bernard Rains. Big Spring,
conn. Odessa. 2-1.

CONSOLATIONS
Odell (Red) Womack, Big Spring, over
Sam Burns, Big Spring, 1 up. Lee Sneed. Midland. over Hi Walker. Big Spring. 4-3. CONSOLATIONS

Bill Cheek. Big Spring, over R. P

Nicholson, Big Spring, 4-3. O. O. Craig, Big Spring, Carlson, Big Spring, 5-4.

To Head Pro Tour

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)

The worst kept secret around the

National Tennis Championships is

that Althea Gibson will turn pro

within the next couple of weeks

and take a handful of prominent

Among the players considered

for the tour are Britain's Chris-

tine Truman, Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., runnerup for

years; Karol Fageros of Miami,

Fla.; Sandra Reynolds and Renee

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Death

came Monday to Riley H. (Wild Bill) McDowell, who was one of

the busiest fighters boxing ever

Over a period 20 years Mc-

Dowell, one of the top middle-

weights of his time, had 526 pro-

McDowell, 44, died at the M. D.

Institute where he had been for

Funeral services will be at

QBC CONCLAVE

Plans for the part the or-

ganization will play in the up-

coming game with San An-

tonio Edison and a financial

report on the barbecue honor-

ing the high school gridders

staged last week will be in-cluded on tonight's Quarter-

back Club's program, sched-uled to be held at the high school at 7:30 o'clock this

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

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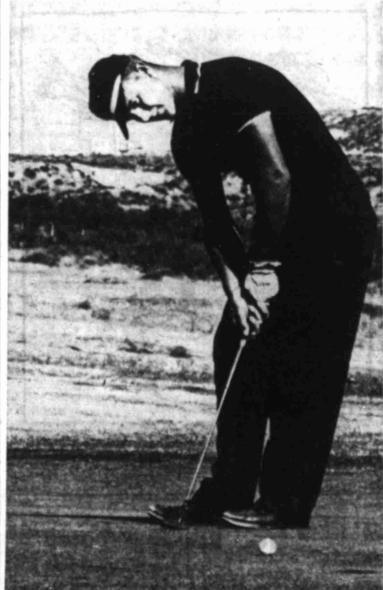
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Craig in	443	344	5
Thompson in	453	444	6
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TODAY'S BASEBALL.

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 12. New York 4
Cleveland 15. Detroit 14, first game
Cleveland 6. Detroit 5. second game
Baltimore 7. Washington 0, first game
Washington 8. Baltimore 1, 10 innings,
second game

(Times Eastern Standard)
nsas City at Chicago, 8 p.m.
(15-11) vs. Wynn (18-9).
y Game Scheduled



Consolation Round Winner

Lamesa's Gus White, Jr., perhaps more famed as a pole player, showed he could play a fine game of golf, too, when he defeated Danny Mason of Monahans, 3 and 1, in the championship consolations of the 28th annual Big Spring Invitational Golf finals here

CONSOLATIONS
Jimmy Taylor, Big Spring, over Bob
bright, Big Spring, 3-2. They halved 28 with birdie fours too much wind upstairs and sailed

CONSOLATIONS EIGHTH FLIGHT Big Spring, 1-up. CONSOLATIONS

On the first nine in the after-

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Thompson out				Hits-Kuenn, Detroit, 175; Fox. Chica-			
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Thompson in	453	444	6	Doubles-Kuenn, Detroit, 37: Runnels,			

go. 174.

Doubles—Kuenn. Detroit. 37: Runnels, Boston. and Williams. Kansas City. 32.

Triples—Allison. Washington. 9: Landis. Chicago. Kuenn. Detroit. and Kubeck and McDougald. New York. 7.

Home runs—Colavito. Cleveland. 40: Killebrew. Washington. 39.

Stolen bases—Aparicio. Chicago. 50; Mantle. New York. 21.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions)—McLish. Cleveland. 17-7: Shaw, Chicago. 14-6. Sicilian, Chicago. 14-5. Strikeouts—Bunning, Detroit, 179; Wynn

Strikeouts—Bunning, Detroit, 179; Wynn, Chicago, 161.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 375 or more at bats)
—Aaron, Milwaukee, 339; Cunningham.
St. Louis, 346.

Runs—Pinson, Cincinnati 116; Mays, San Francisco, 165.

Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 128; Robinson, Cincinnati, 118.

Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 198; Pinson, Cincinnati, 186.

Doubles—Pinson, Cincinnati 44; Aaron, Milwaukee 42.

Triples—Moon, Los Angeles, 11; Pinson, Cincinnati, and White, St. Louis, 9.

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

Stolen bases—Mays, San Francisco 26; Stolen bases—Mays, San Francisco 26 Gilliam, Los Angeles 22. Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions)—Face. Pitisburgh. 17-0: Anionelli. San Francisco. 19-7.
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TOURNAMENT RESULTS: MILWAUKEE PICKS UP

Mason, Monahahs, 3-1.

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

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

RECOND FLIGHT

all the way to win with a par and assume a lead he never again FIFTH FLIGHT
Charles Wright, Big Spring, over M. R
(Frog) Koger, Big Spring, 3-2.

> Carl Benson, Big Spring, over Jack Wilson, Big Spring, 5-4. T. J. Compton. Big Spring, over Asa Jenkins, Anadarko, Okla., 1 up 19. NINTH FLIGHT

NINTH FLIGHT
N. L. Patterson. Big Spring, over Jimmy Johnson, Big Spring, 5-4.
CONSOLATIONS
Arch Ratliff, Big Spring, over Bob Flowers. Big Spring, 1 up. MAJOR LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

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STANDINGS

Althea Gibson Is

the Wimbledon title the last two Schuurman, the attractive tennis twins of South Africa. **Death Claims Famed**

nally blasted off? of the three contenders down to NL's only Labor Day double- 6-4 in the other NL game on Dave their last 17 games, any kind of header. a streak could crack the National League race wide open. The Braves have won three in a row

The champs, pennant scrap vet- Giants, backing right-hander Sam

Have the Milwaukee Braves fi-lally blasted off?

With three weeks left and each With three weeks left and each Lew Burdette (19-14) and Bob whipped Chicago's Cubs 7-1 in the only night game scheduled.

Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati

That jumped Milwaukee into a

second-place tie with Los Angeles but left them three games behind their last five in a run for a third first-place San Francisco. The straight pennant, beat the Bucs



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

"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

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 beaned me one day in Cincinnati, in 1940, and I've never had any trouble on a train or plane since."

CHUCK DRAZENOVICH, Washington Redskin 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

AL LOPEZ, manager of the Chicago White Sox: "Nellie Fox is an unusual guy. I cannot classify him as a great this or great that. I cannot compare him with any other player, past or present. because there's only one like him. He's durable. He plays every day. He hits for you and scores runs for you. He makes the plays in the field. There's never been anybody

ball player." WEEB EWBANK, coach of the Baltimore Colts: "I'm sure we're not reaching our peak too soon. Why, we didn't even try to fire our boys up for our game with the Giants in Dallas. All I told them was that they would have to play hard to avoid injuries."

RAY RICHARDS, former coach of the Chicago Cardinals and last season the defensive coach of the Green Bay Packers: "Ollie Matson is intelligent and clean living and always in shape. With the Cards, he usually reported in at 200 pounds, then built up to 210. It was his belief that working off weight was weakening, so he'd get down below his playing poundage long before reporting, then build up strength by adding good

BIRDIE TEBBETTS. Milwaukee Brave official: "I believe the new Continental League not only can make a go of it but can be on a par with the National and American leagues within five years. When the clubs in the new league go into the open market and start bidding competitively, they'll get the player every time. Maybe we can match 'em in money but not in opportunity. The kid who signs with the third league

knows he can start playing in the majors right away." **Cleveland Indians Hang On** In American League Race

Cleveland remembered how to beat the Chicago White Sox and wham! The second place Injuns suddenly have put together four frantic comebacks to stay alive

in the American League race. With 18 games to play, Cleveland now is 41/2 games behind the first place White Sox, who are six ahead in the lost column. And this is how the Indians cut into Chicago's lead:

3-2 Friday night — their fifth straight loss to the White Sox — New York blew a chance to re the Injuns unloaded three home gain third place from Detroit as

on Vic Power's two-run double in

Yesterday they were still at it. pulling off a pair of three-run, ninth-inning comebacks for a 15-14 and 6-5 sweep over the Detroit Tigers while the White Sox took two from Kansas City, 2-1 and

The Sox, getting a lift with the return of southpaw Billy Pierce in the opener against the A's, now have 17 games to play and their magic number is 14. Any combination of Chicago victories and After dropping the opener of Cleveland defeats totaling 14 that last-chance series at Chicago gives the Sox their first flag in

runs and beat the Sox 6-5 Satur- Boston walloped the Yanks 12-4 day, then took Sunday's finale 2-1 as Don Buddin starred

beating Cincinnati 6-2 Sunday and N. Louis 4-2, while the Dodgers

Philley's two-run homer in the ninth

The Braves, winning four of and Bob Friend (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 de-

cided 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 15th 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 Mc-Covey 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 The Dodgers, who broke a 1-1

tie in the sixth when Maury Wills 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.

Gridder 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 Plumb ing of Houston will go to the World Softball Tournament at Clearwater, Fla.



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Actress Dies

Kay Kendall, 32, actress-wife of Rex Harrison, died in London of leukemia. Miss Kendall 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

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, Hagert said, the President will not hold a news conference this week. night speech will deal with the and Allied leaders discussed dur-

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

ing that trip.

"He thought it was on the constructive side." Sen. Everett M. 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 add-

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

The senator said this was a matter entirely up to Congress, and one in which Eisenhower would

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.

How's That? Dept.

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)-The Central Labor Union's Labor Day program rolled off the presses Monday. It was printed in a nonunion shop.

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Editor's Note—Six years ago William
L. Ryan was one of the first specialists
in Soviet affairs to predict that Nikita
Khrushchev was on the way to taking
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 appraises the
man who comes calling on President
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By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press News Analyst As a boy, Nikita 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 Nikita Khrushchev: All-

This is the picture of Khrushchev now emerging from his own and thousands of other words pouring from Moscow press and radio in English and other languages, in advance of his visit to the United States.

The round little man with the steely cold blue eyes will appear before Americans as the new Khrushchev, 1959 model. The advance billing portrays the Soviet premier as anything but a sinister leader of a world conspiracy using the name communism. On the contrary, it makes him the prototype of all success story heroes who worked their way to the top through patience, fortitude and honest toil

PROPAGANDA BEGINS While Khrushchev angled earnestly for an invitation to the United States, biographers fell in enthusiastically with the theme that only such a fine lad could climb the ladder from rags to ing the gospels by heart." fame as the world's top Commu-

"While working in a coal mine," wrote one of these chroniclers, 'young Nikita Khrushchev often capitalist system then prevailing in Russia. He learned from his own experience that, for the working man, all bosses are the same. The capitalists helped to a great extent to make me a Communist do I?" internationalist," Khrushchev later

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 discards.

Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev was born April 17, 1894. His father, Sergei, probably owned a tiny plot of land around the mudreed hovel near Kalinovka which was Nikita'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 Khrush-chev later helped Stalin liquidate physically and brutally. Papa Khrushchev also worked in the coal mines near the Ukrainian

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 know-Later, he added another tidbit in the making of the new Khrush-

"I was once a rather good halfback at soccer. That was not an thought about the injustice of the 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,

Khrushchev neither looked nor acted like a lord. Beginning life The man coming to America as a shepherd boy and coal miner, next week likely will be the warm, he came to epitomize the new the bubbling, gay, humanity lov- Communist proletarian elite which

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 commisar for a guerilla 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 Kharkov in the Ukraine. After a series of minor party jobs, he attracted the attention of Lazar Moisevich Kaganovich, then the dreaded iron commissar of the Ukraine. He was sent to Moscow's Industrial

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-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

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lesser medals.

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Khrushchev turned his atten-

tion to agriculture. He tried to

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peasants into farm laborers with

out private plots of their own. He

slapped him down. He bounced

back, and by the eve of Stalin's

death in early 1953, Khrushchev

was a highly influential politician.

Khrushchev was unknown to the

Tomorrow: The lonely pinnacle.

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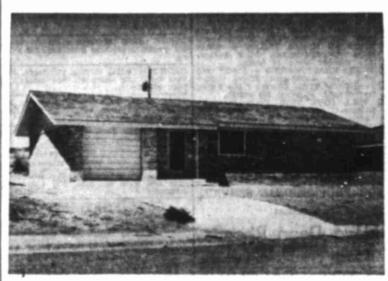
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aid, the President will not noid news conference this week. Hagerty said the Thursday with the Civil Rights Panel Urges Use President's trip to West Germany, Britain and France and with gome of the current international that Eisenhower Company that Eisenhower WASHINGTON (AP) - Use of | quire that all voting and registra- | Record. He and other Southern federal voting registrars where tion records be preserved for five senators had criticized the report necessary was recommended by years. Public inspection would be earlier, and additional blasts fol-

the Civil Rights Commission tominority groups the right to vote for federal officials.

nounced 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

egislation 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 ap-

proved 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

to the states by the ounding fathers. Three of the six members went further, and proposed a constitutional amendment to prevent votassurance of the right to vote to every citizen who meets his state's age and residence require-

fined at the time of registration or election. The proposal would wipe out educational and other requirements which some states demand voters and which, the three proponents said, provide the way

permitted under restrictions which day to assure Negroes and other | would preserve the secrecy of the ballot.

Although voting procedures oc-Southern senators promptly de- cupied 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. The commission recommended, however, that the Federal Housing Administration and the Vetthose builders who agree in writ- individuals." ing to abide by existing laws

against discrimination. Half the members also urged denial of federal funds to colleges and universities which refuse to it admit students because of race. The lone Negro member, George M. Johnson of Washington, sugpart of the election process so gested the same restriction on jealously guarded and carefully public elementary and high

schools The report had been scheduled for release today at noon. It was publicized in advance Monday night when Sen, James O. Easting discrimination. They proposed land (D-Miss) had an advance copy printed in the Congressional

ments and who is not legally con-

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 amnounced today that Gen. Shigeru Sugiyama, 56, commandwhen there is the will to discrim- ing general of the new Japanese army, will receive the American The commission unanimously medal for his contribution to U.S. recommended federal action to re- 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 30 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. "It was a summer just like this

one," said Mrs. H. M. Curtin, now

"It had been hot and the weath-

89 of Houston.

"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 be-

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 tele-phone 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 collaps-

ing buildings and flying debris.

The water measured 12 feet deep

gan tearing away parts of the house. The woman gathered up

R. E. McCLURE. Plaintiff (s), vs. J. A. FAGG, et al. Defendant (s).
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
Plaintiff is alleging in trespass to try title suit that plaintiff has had peaceful adverse possession of Lot No. One (1) in Block No. Seventeen (17) Jones Valley Addition to the town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, for more than ten years and is claiming limitations under five year and ten year status. Plaintiff prays for judgment, as is more fully

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called the recommendations "both extreme and shocking" and said "would extinguish more rights than they would protect. "The only step remaining to assure complete federalization of nation," Eastland added, "would be enactment of an FEPC

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss)

lowed its publication,

Fair Employment Practices On West 17th, large corner lot, beautifully landscaped, 3 bedrooms 2 tile baths, large den with fireplace, all the extras \$29,000. Commission-bill to bring all employment under federal control." Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga) called the report "a deliberate In Parkhill, on quiet street. Corner lot 3 bedrooms, den. 3 baths, stone veneer distortion of the facts," and said Duplex. \$780 down, \$60 per month payments. 3 furnished rooms per unit. Live in this and let the other unit help pay erans Administration limit loan it represents "nothing more than guarantees and other services to the preconceived notions of three Just off 3rd, 100 ft. on Young. Good 2 bedroom house and business building. Worth the money.

Supporting the report was Henry Edward Schultz, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation 6.9 Acres in City Limits. Perfect loca League of B'nai B'rith, He said "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 its (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

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Russell said he would "do ev

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You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 28th day of September 1959, at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring. Texas

prays for judgment, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in

tunity to make." LEGAL NOTICE

Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 14th day of August A.D. 1959, in this cause numbered 12.015 on the docket of said court, and styled.

R. E. McCLURE, Plaintiff (s), vs. J. A.

shown by Plaintin (3) Petition on the in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

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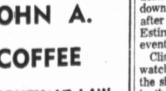
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klichen-den combined, terrace, carpet.
drapes. \$2300 equity.

FACANT—next door to school. 3 bedroom. ample closets, hardwood floors. kiichen-den communed, terrace, carper, drapes, 82300 equity, ACANT—next door to school, 3 bed-room, ample closets, hardwood floors, kitchen 12x16, \$1000 equity, balance - Rinches 12x15. \$1000 equity, balance \$1385.

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: 25—Amos 'n Andy
: 00—Danger
: 30—M Squad
: 00—Bold Venture
: 30—Bob Cummings

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3:30—Truth or Conseounces :30-Price Is Right :00-Music Hall 8:30-Bat Masterson 9:00—This is Your Life 9:30—Texas Rangers

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5.00—Looney Tunes
5.30—Sugar n Spice
5.45—Looney Tunes
6.00—Farm Reporter
6.15—Doug Edwards
6.30—Playhouse
7.00—Keep Talking
7.30—Trackdown :30—Sign On :35—News 40-Cartoons 1:00-News 1:10-Mark Stevens :35-Cartoons 8:15—Capt. Kangaros 9:00—On The Go 9:30—Sam Levenson 00-Looney Tunes 30 - Superman 30 - Farm Reporter 15 - Doug Edwards 30 - Circle 4 Ramble 10:00—I Love Lucy 10:30—Top Dollar il:00—Love of Life 11:30—Search for 30-To Tell the Truth -Trackdown Tomorrow 11:45-Home Fair

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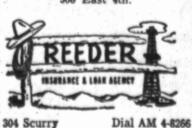
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organized big business freeze against any further economic advances by the wage earners of

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 steel-

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







PLUS - WILLIAM HOLDEN "STALAG 17"

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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like to visit them but I feel that

when we are there we should re-

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I begged my parents to get her braces but they say Nature will straighten her teeth in time. asked if I'd give them one. She has three sisters. I agreed.

know this isn't so because my teeth grew in very crooked and Ever since that time, my boy-Nature didn't straighten them friend's mother and her three sisout. But it doesn't matter much ters get together every Sunday. because I am a boy (15) and not They send my boyfriend after me so I can fix their hair. How can I wish you'd say in your column I get out of setting hair every that it's important for a girl to Sunday without hurting any feel have nice teeth. If you help my

sister, I'll pray for you. Thank BIG BROTHER DEAR STUCK: If you want to keep these women out of your DEAR BROTHER: Proper denhair - stay out of theirs. Tell tal care is important (for girls your boyfriend you'd rather not AND boys) for the sake of good spend your Sundays playing Beauhealth as well as good looks. The ty Operator. Repeat the speech self-confidence of a pretty smile every Sunday, if necessary. They is worth all the time and money will soon catch on, invested. Urge your parents to

> 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

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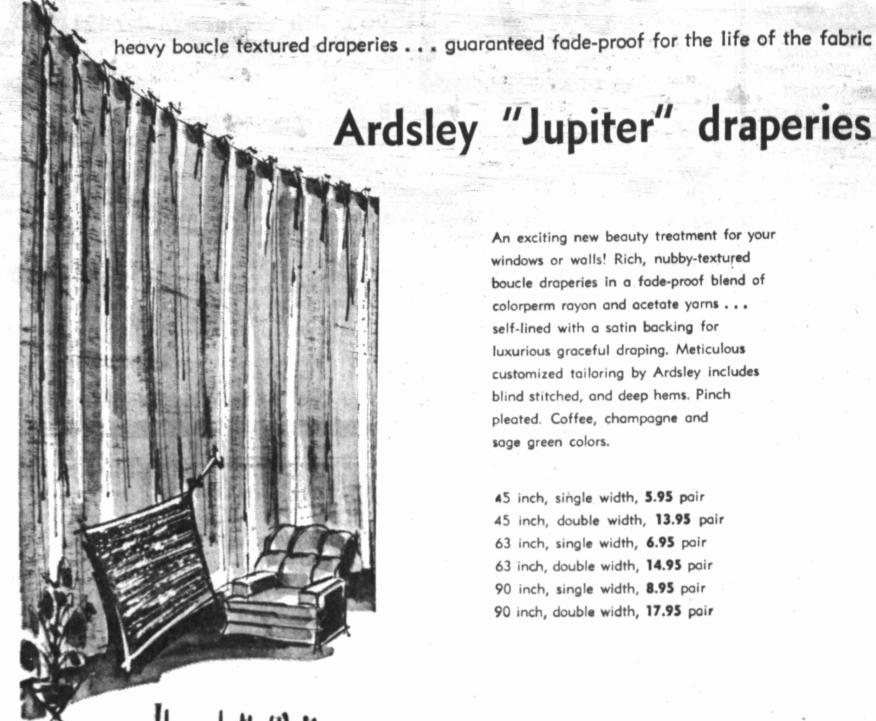
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eryone what to do corrects the children and acts like she lives Federal Judge there. I would like to enjoy the children. Am I wrong? Please Gains Nomination

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 Augus ine, 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 Lamar Cecil.



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Thinking Woman Startling Discovery BY CYNTHIA LOWIY

AP TV-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)-Last May CBS made a startling discovery

the idea of putting together a show, called "Woman!" as a sort of taped daytime special dedicated a thoughtful, literate explora-

age matriage. voted to a covey of soap operas, audience participation games and reruns. When it turned up with fine reviews and even better au-

covered the wheel. Now a number of "Woman!" first of which is dedicated to the ling program, "For Better or Worse," and Art Linkletter's Quemoy Shelled "House Party" on Thursday, Sept. 17 (2-3 p. m. EDT) unless Nikita Khrushchev's visit postpones it. Chinese Communist fired 173 ley Methodist Church. All mem-While the question itself is one shells at the Quemoy Islands on bers of the pack are urged to atwhich has been thoroughly ex- odd-numbered Monday. Then they tend the meeting and bring friends plored in book, magazine and lapsed into an even-numbered day and parents. ulating and controversial.

liams to preside over the discus- most 21/2 months

is, in her own right, a dramatic example of this particular "Woman!" question of the show. Texas with widely scattered afterwhich may yet prove to be tele- Esther started out as a champion noon and evening thundershowers vision-shaking: the thinking wom- swimmer, moved on to become occurring over the rest of the a big box-office film star and is state TV already had invented the the working president of a sucthinking man, or at least a spon- cessful swimming pool manufac- above average for time of year sor had. The distaff discovery turing company. She is also the and expected to continue that way came about when somebody had mother of three children-and in- for the next few days at least,

women in the world!" In town to wrap up the final tion of the pros and cons of teendetails of the show, Miss Williams the state generally clear. insists that, while there can be Well, sir, it was presented with no definitive answer to the quesconsiderable fanfare on a week- tion raised by the show, it surely the coast Monday. Isolated thunday afternoon spot normally de- will produce interesting dinner- derstorms boomed over the Big time conversation in a lot of Bend wilderness and one slapped American homes that night.

Recommended Tonight: dience ratings, the folks at CBS America Preview Parade, CBS, a fire that leveled a feed company were as excited as if they'd dis- 8 p. m. (EDT)-a must for gentlemen whose hobby is girl-watch- hit 35 miles per hour in gusts, ing; "Tightrope!" CBS, 9 p. m .- and the city's temperature dropspecials are in the works, the premiere of a new police drama; ped from 94 to 74 in 15 minutes "Naked City," ABC, 9:30 p. m .- and hail accompanied the storm. question "Is the American Wom- another police drama, this one an Losing Her Femininity?" It starring Jack Klugman, now a will dislodge a marriage counselstar of the Broadway hit, Gypsy.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - The Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesnewspaper form, it remains stim- silence today, the Nationalist Defense Ministry reported. The Mon-CBS has brought in Esther Wil- day attack was the heaviest in al- Big Springers are invited to attend

Rain Falls Along Coast

day along the Gulf Coast from Houston to Palacios and off

Brownsville Isolated, night - time thunderstorms were expected in West

Temperatures were slightly forms you graciously but firmly: at dawn they ranged from 63 at "I am one of the most feminine Dalhart to 79 at Galveston. Most of South Texas was partly

> cloudy to cloudy with the rest of Thundershower and thunderstorm activity moved inland from

romance the city of San Antonio.

Some wind damage occurred in San Antonio and lightning started ing my lawyers." Said Onassis: "I am a sailor building on the south side. Winds

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Callas-Onassis **Dating Starts Talk**

buzzed today over dating between owner Aristotle Onassis, Italian papers said the stormy soprano's the cause of the rift. It quoted the marriage is headed for the rocks. informant as saying the difficulty

Miss Callas appeared again stemmed from the singer's desire Monday night in the company of to spend more time making movthe fabulous Greek who has figured in stories of trouble between the 35-year-old singer and her 62year-old husband, Italian industrialist Giovan Battista Mene-

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 "I cannot make any statement

Newsmen confronted Onassis

shall be able to make one in a couple of days after consult-

and these are things which may happen to a sailor. Miss Callas appeared at the and Cuban embassies. opera house to record Ponchiel-

55, remained at the theater only of such a meeting. 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 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 irreparable." Il Giorno said the lawyer, Ce-

sare 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

Meneghini and Miss Callas. Cor-Maria Meneghini Callas and ship- riere said "a source close to as did not vote but was listed Callas" denied that Onassis was

> "There are rumors circulating that Onassis might produce a film starring the famous singer," Cor-

riere concluded. Much of last month Miss Callas operate toll bridges across the and her husband were guests of Rio Grande Onassis and his wife aboard Onassis' palatial yacht Christina Benito Bridge Co. to construct,

on a Mediterranean cruise. Sir maintain and operate a bridge Winston Churchill also was a

Miss Callas replied. "May 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

Guillermo Tardiff of the Foreign "La Gioconda" with La Ministry press office said the Scala's orchestra. Onassis, who is ministry knew nothing officially

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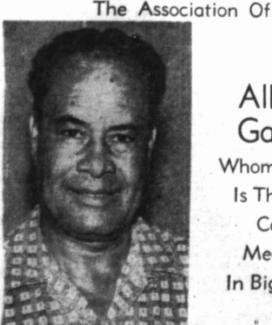
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