

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with widely scattered evening thundershowers in the vicinity today and Thursday. High today low 90's; Low tonight mid-60's; High tomorrow low 90's.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 32, NO. 94

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



'What's The Price Of Apples?'

Soviet Premier Khrushchev holds up a cellophane bag full of apples in a San Francisco supermarket as he questions the clerk about the price. The premier moved into the store unannounced and his visit turned the big grocery into bedlam.

Nikita Shows Fatigue As He Begins Tour Of Friend's Farm

COON RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev, tired but smiling, arrived in the heart of Iowa's tall corn country today and announced: "This is going to be a joyful day."

The Khrushchev motorcade drove into the midst of a scene of enormous confusion and activity. Swarms of Army, Air Force, police and other security people stood guard all over the farm of Roswell (Bob) Garst while feverish preparations proceeded for a bountiful luncheon under a huge brown tent in the farmyard.

Thousands of persons, including school children, had lined highway 141 from Des Moines toward the Coon Rapids. The children waved and cheered for the beaming Communist boss.

En route the Khrushchev party stopped at one of the several Garst farms along the highway, where workers were busily harvesting a crop of grain sorghum. Khrushchev showed keen interest in the proceedings. He strapped through the field with his host, asking Garst all sorts of questions about the crop and the machinery used to harvest it.

Khrushchev's look of fatigue began to drop away and was replaced by one of eagerness as he questioned Garst about the methods he used to feed hogs and chickens.

The security near the Garst home was at least as tight as it was in Washington or any other point on Khrushchev's American tour. Helmeted soldiers of the 5th Army were in evidence everywhere, on hilltops, behind fences, in barns, at crossroads. They kept in touch with one another through portable radio transmitters.

Mr. and Mrs. Garst, Khrushchev's hosts, are old acquaintances. They met him in the Soviet Union several years ago, when Khrushchev was beginning to express a keen interest in American corn-growing techniques.

Although he had displayed signs of fatigue last night at a civic dinner in his honor in Des Moines, the Communist leader still looked forward eagerly to his farm tour.

The Khrushchev motorcade left for Coon Rapids, about an hour's drive away, in cool sunny weather. Several hundred persons gathered behind barricades applauded lightly as Khrushchev and his party left their hotel.

The Soviet Premier had fortified himself with a substantial breakfast of fruit juice, poached trout, blintzes—a sort of pancake—with melba sauce, roast loin of veal, vegetables, sliced cucumbers, whole petite tomatoes, and bread.

Khrushchev's demeanor Tuesday night at a civic dinner in his honor and his facial expression reflected happiness at his Iowa reception, almost to the point of being benign.

But for the first time, Khrushchev did no off-the-cuff speaking. And for the first time, he did not even read his own speech. The interpreter did it for him, in English. As Khrushchev stood by listening, his eyes closed occasionally as if from deep fatigue. He seemed pale.

As plans went forward to receive the Soviet leader at the Roswell Garst farm near Coon Rapids today, Khrushchev's aides were understood to be trying to dissuade him from trying to pack in too much activity.

A change in schedule had been suggested so that he could get out early and see more details of Iowa farm life before leaving later in the day for Iowa State University at Ames.

For Khrushchev, the speech delivered to the civic dinner was the most mild of pronouncements in comparison with his other blasts along the route of his American tour.

The prepared text called upon Americans to enter into competition with Soviets in agriculture, instead of in the manufacture of weapons of mass production.

Other cars were reported stalled in deep water.

Pea-sized hail and winds of 25 miles per hour were other facets of the rough weather.

A 2 1/2-inch rain was reported at Levelland. The downpour, which came in an hour, was accompanied by hail a half inch in diameter.

The mercury dropped from 88 to 61 in 13 minutes at Pampa and from 80 to 59 in a half hour at Levelland.

Dallas had a brief duststorm followed by a half inch of rain from a black cloud that boiled up from the south at sundown.

Ranch country south and east of Alpine in far West Texas reportedly caught from one to 2 1/2 inches of rain.

Heavy rain reports for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Tuesday included .81 inch at Galveston and Houston, .42 at Beaumont and Palacios, .39 at Waco, .23 at Colorado City, .31 at Kingsville and Alpine and .10 at Fort Worth.

Temperatures ranged from 85 at Palacios, Houston, Galveston and Austin to 59 at Presidio.

Wet Air Hits State, Brings Pampa Flood

By The Associated Press
Moisture-filled air swept north over Texas Tuesday night and early Wednesday. It slapped Pampa with hail and 5 1/2 inches of rain and left the rest of the state cloudy and humid.

Showers fell over South Texas Wednesday and forecasts called for scattered thundershowers in all sections of the state through Thursday.

The area just north of Uvalde got more than 4 inches of rain. The heaviest fall reported was 4.65 inches 12 miles north of Uvalde. The Dry Frio River, which feeds into the Frio River, rose rapidly but caused no damage.

Long range forecasts said showers will continue for the next five days, with temperatures about normal.

Water ran bumper-deep in Pampa streets and underpasses in the southwest section of town were flooded, forcing police to rescue one woman from a marooned auto in the Panhandle oil and cattle center.

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Some farmers reported damage to cotton from the rainfall, and grain crops suffered minor damage from the winds.

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Fall officially came at 1:09 p.m. today, and will be with us until winter officially begins at 8:35 a.m. on Dec. 22.

Heavy rains slanted across western Dawson County, halting cotton picking and creating some damage in the Sands area west of here.

The heaviest fall was at the George Philpott farm two miles west of Sands with a gauge of 2.75 inches. The Sands community had 2.25. From this point the heavier rain ranged northeastward, but Welch, in northwest Dawson had the lightest of all with only .25 of an inch.

At the W. J. Woolsey place 10 miles south and west of Patricia in southwest Dawson, 1.50 was measured. Patricia reported .50 of an inch, while Punkin Center in western Dawson reported .40 inches at Arlis Cline's farm.

O'Donnell, 20 miles north, reported 1.25 and Lamesa had .40 of an inch.

Pickers were out of the fields all over the county, at Sands a modest amount of light hail beat out some cotton. Grade also was appreciably cut by the heavy downpour.

Prisoners Duck Out
MONAHANS, Tex. (AP)—While the jailer was out for coffee Tuesday, three prisoners sawed their way out of the Ward County Jail. They were Odell Davis, Eddie Goswick and Frank Onteverous.

The bodies were taken to a funeral home in Marquette, 15 miles northwest of Skandia.

League President
WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—The Government Research Assn. named Alvin A. Burger, executive director of the Texas Research League, as its new president Tuesday.

Slight Drop Noted In Cost Of Living

TRIAL MAY LAST 2 WEEKS

Judge Turns Down Attempt To Toss Saunders Case Out

AUSTIN (AP)—Judge Mace Thurman turned back today the latest move by lawyers to get the precedent-setting J. Byron Saunders case tossed out of court.

The criminal district judge overruled a defense objection against the full transcript taken of a March 15, 1957 session of a special House Investigation Committee with Saunders as a witness.

This is the third day of the perjury trial of the former State Insurance Commission chairman.

It may require two weeks.

Thurman advised attorney John Cofer he could object to any particular section of the transcript during the trial. Cofer indicated he would have strong objections to two of the six points in the indictment charging Saunders with lying before the committee.

Cofer raised his objection to the admission of the transcript late Tuesday after Mrs. Agnes Miller, Austin court reporter, took the stand. She returned to the stand following Thurman's overnight ruling.

Previous defense attempts to get the indictment dismissed or reduced to false swearing have failed.

A request for a suspended sen-

tence in case of conviction was announced shortly before Saunders pleaded innocent Tuesday.

Both sides agree this is the first court test of charges that a person committed perjury before a legislative body in Texas.

The punishment for perjury is 2 to 10 years and false swearing is 2 to 5 years. A false swearing sentence may be suspended but a perjury conviction cannot.

Rep. Scott McDonald, Fort Worth, chairman of the 1957 investigation into the collapse of ICT Insurance Co., was the first state witness. He admitted neither he nor Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, who did much of the questioning, fully explained the committee's investigation to Saunders.

"There never appeared any doubt in his mind that he didn't know what it was about," McDonald said.

He said the committee ordered Saunders to appear because it had heard that Saunders had received checks from ICT Discount Corp., a companion organization of ICT Insurance Co. "We wanted to know if any favors were granted ICT as a result of his receiving these checks," he said.

At the 1957 public hearing Saunders denied any wrong doing. He said the evidence of \$7,000 in checks paid him represented \$6,000 in payment for oil leases he told ICT, discount, plus "an overpayment." He said \$1,000 was returned.

Saunders was indicted by an Austin grand jury that also indicted BenJack Cage, founder of ICT; Garland A. Smith, another former state insurance chairman, and Smith's son-in-law, Max Wayne Rychlich. Cage is accused of bribing Saunders and Smith. The other three face perjury charges.

Authorities had warned that the capsule posed danger to the life of anyone who handled it and removed it from the lead container in which it was kept.

A rather hectic search for a radioactive capsule lost off a truck last Saturday on U. S. 87 has come to an end.

The dangerous gadget has been found by two highway workers in a ditch on State Highway 158. It has been turned over to the Internal Pipeline Maintenance Co., Odessa, which planned to use it as a tracing device.

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But Seasonal Food Price Low Credited

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of living edged down one-tenth of 1 per cent last month from July's record high, the Labor Department reported today.

A big seasonal drop in food prices, nine-tenths of 1 per cent, was solely responsible for halting the summer spurt of consumer prices.

Price tags were higher on virtually everything else making up the average city family's costs.

This was nine-tenths of 1 per cent higher than a year earlier. The figures mean it now takes nearly \$1.25 to buy what cost a dollar in the years immediately after World War II.

In spite of the slight drop in costs, at least 125,000 workers will receive wage increases under cost-of-living escalator contracts which are adjusted quarterly.

Most all food prices declined in August. Fresh fruits and vegetables, beef, pork and poultry showed the largest reduction.

Pork prices dropped 3 per cent and overall prices of meat, poultry and fish went down almost 2 per cent.

Prices of all other items averaged two-tenths of 1 per cent higher, with housing costs a major gainer. Increases in rents and in interest rates on mortgages were coupled with rising gas and electric bills.

WAR FAR FROM WON

23 Per Cent Increase In Number Of Texas TB Cases

A tuberculosis specialist disclosed here Tuesday night that reported TB cases in Texas this year were 23 per cent ahead of last year.

He expressed a fear that the civilized world may be losing ground in its fight against the disease.

Dr. Richard F. Allison, here for a meeting of Howard County TB Assn., said 3,209 cases had been reported in the state so far in 1959, compared with 2,619 for the same period last year.

Other states also are ahead of last year's incidence rates, he said, citing Michigan, 17 per cent up, and Iowa, 32 per cent more cases.

He said the higher figures might be partly attributable to better methods of reporting by physicians, but warned that resistance of tubercle bacillus germs to the two drugs most useful against TB is increasing every year.

Unless new drugs are found soon, said Dr. Allison, the situation could be much worse in five years.

He said Isoniazid, developed in 1951, and Streptomycin, developed earlier, have dramatically dropped the death rate from tuberculosis, but have "used only a moderate drop in the incidence of new cases."

Now, said the doctor, more and more patients are being found with a resistance to the drugs, which either delays or prevents adequate treatment.

Many of the germs being spread now have a built-in resistance to the two drugs, said Dr. Allison. Other patients' germs develop a resistance during treatment.

"With the attitude a lot of our citizens have now," he said, "I suspect the situation will get worse."

"A lot of people walk up to me now and say 'You boys have about got TB licked, haven't you?'"

He said it isn't licked.

Despite research of the TB germ for 50 years, there is no known killer of the germ, merely agents to inhibit its growth.

"We're still waiting for the breakthrough," said Dr. Allison.

Many patients with arrested cases later become active cases and spread the resistant bugs, he said.

"I think the public needs shocking about tuberculosis," said Dr. Allison. "The possibility of its eradication in the future is up to them."

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Detective Finds No Clues Of Murder In Ocean Death

NEW YORK (AP)—A Boston detective says he has found no evidence or apparent motive to indicate that any one aboard the Dutch steamer Utrecht had anything to do with the death at sea of pretty Lynn Kauffman.

Police Capt. Joseph B. Fallon made the statement Tuesday after another round of questioning crewmen and passengers of the steamer here.

After Mrs. Kauffman's body was found in Boston harbor Saturday, a medical examiner said that although she died by drowning, he believed she had met violence before she drowned.

But Fallon appears to believe that the severe injuries the dead woman suffered could have been caused by an accidental or suicidal plunge from the ship, plus battering upon rocks in the harbor after death.

The suicide theory was dis-

counted by Dr. Stanley Spector, St. Louis professor of Far Eastern studies who was Mrs. Kauffman's employer.

She was secretary to Spector and lived with his family. On the fatal voyage she was returning from the Orient with Mrs. Spector, the three Spector children, and a teen-aged Chinese boy, the Spectors planned to adopt. Spector had flown home earlier.

The ship left Boston for New York Friday. Mrs. Kauffman was reported missing from the ship Friday night.

Spector said he did not believe Mrs. Kauffman, a 23-year-old divorcee and described as a brilliant student of the Orient, had committed suicide.

He said he got a letter Monday that she had mailed at Port Said, Egypt, saying she was happy to be coming back to the United States and anxious to resume her studies.

12 In Family Die In Boating Tragedy

MUNISING, Mich. (AP)—"They wanted to get in the same boat because it would be more fun."

A bewildered father — the only survivor of a boating accident that took the lives of his wife, 10 children and his brother — was too grief-stricken for tears as he described the tragedy to state police.

"I was very confused — it all happened so suddenly," said Leonard Larson, 42, as the bodies were brought ashore from Lake McKeweenaw in Upper Michigan's Hiawatha National Forest Tuesday.

The family, on a day's outing to pick wild cranberries, had piled into a 12-foot outboard motorboat. It capsized 40 feet from shore. None could swim. The father saved himself by climbing atop the overturned boat.

Helpless, he saw his wife, children and his brother, Harry, 64, go down in water so clear the bodies could be seen 15 feet down.

All the Larsons' children but the oldest daughter, Doris May, 16, were along. She was attending high school in Marquette.

"I didn't cry when I heard the news," Doris May said. "I just wanted to see my father."

Leonard Larson is a sawmill worker in the little lumbering town of Skandia, 30 miles from the scene of the tragedy.

A short thin man with wispy brown hair, Larson asked: "What is there that anybody can do for me now?"

Like most big families, the Larsons were happy but "poor as church mice," fellow villagers said.

"We've been coming to this lake for several years to pick wild cranberries," Larson said. "We preserved them."

"All the family wanted to come along. They wanted to go in the same boat because it would be more fun."

The children were out of classes because the village school was closed for the day for repairs.

The boat belonged to the uncle, a bachelor, who helped care for some of the children at his home and was always included in the family circle. The uncle also worked at the sawmill.

"The boat was about 40 feet out in the water when I started the motor," Larson said. "The bow suddenly went down and the boat flopped over, throwing all of us in the water."

"Although I couldn't swim, I was

close enough to grab the boat and climb up on the overturned bottom."

"I had a hand on one of the girls once but I lost hold and she slipped away."

Larson reached shore by using one hand and one leg to row the overturned craft.

"Every few minutes, I'd look around, but I didn't see anyone."

The victims were the mother, Dora Larson, 41; the uncle, and the children — Arthur, 15; Shirley, 13; Harry, 10; Marlene, 9; Freddie, 8; Carol, 7; Robert, 6; Mary Ann, 5; Melody, 4, and Terry Lee, 5 months.

The bodies were taken to a funeral home in Marquette, 15 miles northwest of Skandia.

Good Food News Travels

"I want the folks back East to have a chance to sample South-west cooking," a subscriber told The Herald.

So a copy of the special home recipe supplement, "Guide To Better Eating," has been mailed to the address she supplied.

This is not an isolated case, for many people are asking that extra copies be mailed—or they are buying them to keep. This special section with nearly 600 home-proven recipes is available for only 35 cents at The Herald.

Where It Rained

Webb AFB 19

Experiment Station 12

S'West Big Spring 10

Elbow 03

Lomax 04

Fryer Farm, 2 mi. west Fairview Gin 1.00

Vealmoor 50

Lamesa 50

Escola 02

Sweetwater 02

Morgan Creek 10

Davidson Farm, 5 mi. north-west 60

Stanon 24

Lenorah 75

Tazara 1.00

Philpott Farm, near Sands 2.75

Welch 25

Patricia 40

Punkin Center 50

O'Donnell 1.25

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Pilot Blamed In Air Deaths Of Vocal Stars

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Iowa airplane accident in which three nationally known rock 'n' roll singers were killed last winter was the direct fault of the pilot, the Civil Aeronautics Board said today.

Confused in snow and darkness and using unfamiliar instruments, the pilot apparently thought he was climbing when he was actually descending, the board said.

Killed with pilot Roger Peterson, 21, in the chartered light airplane, were singers Charles (Bud-Holly) Hardin, 22, of Lubbock, Tex.; Richard (Ritchie Valens) Valenzuela, 17, Los Angeles, and J. P. (Big Bopper) Richardson, 28, Beaumont, Tex.

In a report on its investigation of the crash near Mason City, Iowa, Feb. 3, the CAB said the major probable causes were:

1. The pilot's "unwise decision" to start a flight in which he would have to fly by instruments, when he was not properly qualified to do so.

2. The pilot's unfamiliarity with a new type of gyroscopic device which determines the angle at which the plane is flying.

The CAB also blamed "serious deficiencies" in the weather briefing given Peterson by the federal aviation agency's communicator at the air traffic communications station at Mason City airport.

Dies In Collision

MIDLAND (AP)—A passenger train and a pipe-laden truck collided near here Tuesday, killing a passenger in the truck.

Jimmy Wilkerson, 28, Midland, died. William T. Lacy, 24, also of Midland, the driver, and Eugene Williams, 20, another truck passenger, were injured.



Discuss TB Increase

Dr. Richard F. Allison, right, superintendent of McKnight State TB Sanatorium in Sanatorium, Texas, discusses the rising tuberculosis rate with Mrs. Zack Gray, executive secretary of Howard County TB Assn., and Dr. Preston E. Harrison, president of the group.

Help Is Requested By Sorority For Program

Members of Beta Sigma Phi met in various homes to plan future projects and programs.

XI MU EXEMPLAR
Help has been requested by the Xi Mu Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in their State Hospital Chalm School program.

The group teaches the proper use of make-up every first and third Wednesday afternoons, while etiquette is stressed every second and fourth Wednesday. The program can use both cosmetic donations and personal help. Those interested in the project may contact Mrs. Kent Morgan or Mrs. George Elliot.

Origin of Life was the title of Mrs. James Cate's talk at the meeting, which was held in the home of Mrs. Paul Darrow. Thirteen members were present.

XI DELTA EPSILON
Xi Delta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Earl Lusk Tuesday evening.

Two points of business discussed were the social calendar for the year, and the area meet to be held in Midland Oct. 17 and 18.

Six members are planning to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Tip Anderson Jr. spoke to the group on Floor Coverings.

Nine were present at the meeting with Mrs. R. H. Hardy, Dallas, a guest, and a transfer, Mrs. Ralph Canon of Stanton.

MU ZETA
Mu Zeta chapter heard two-into-one program Monday night. The program, presented by Mrs. June Armstrong and Mrs. Bob Bright, was Happiness and Self-Analysis.

It was presented in the home of Mrs. J. R. Redden Jr.

Preparations are being made for the Halloween dance Oct. 31, to be held for the benefit of the State Hospital. The affair will be held at the Settles Hotel and tickets sell for \$3 a couple.

Double Ring Vows Are Said In Garrison Home

Barbara Jean Malham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Malham, Anaheim, Calif., became the bride of Donald D. Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrison, 807 E. 13th, Monday evening.

The double ring ceremony, performed by the Rev. Royce Womack, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, was held in the bridegroom's home.

A spray of yellow chrysanthemums, daisies and white gladioli decorated the fireplace in front of which the nuptials were performed.

Because was sung by Mrs. Womack, accompanied by Melinda Crocker who provided a prelude of piano music before the ceremony and the traditional Wedding March.

Dressed in a party-length white satin gown with an embroidered organza overskirt, the bride wore a shoulder-length veil secured by a white satin bow. Miss Malham was given in marriage by her father.

Gardenias with yellow feathered carnations formed the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. C. P. Hutchison, Fullerton, Calif., acted as her sister's matron of honor. She was dressed in a gown of brown lace over champagne taffeta.

John H. Garrison, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held in the Garrison home for the couple. Mrs. John H. Garrison served punch while Mrs. John Shanks, sister of the bridegroom, served the cake.

The table was decorated with satin covered with a white net tablecloth. Centerpiece was a white lace bow with wedding bells.

Mrs. Gerald Cockrell, a sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the register.

For her wedding trip, the new Mrs. Garrison wore a paisley print silk dress with black accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Warren Harding High School, Warren, Ohio. She attended Hiram and Muskingum College in Ohio and is now with Continental Airlines in El Paso.

A graduate of Big Spring High School, Garrison has been employed by Continental Airlines as a ticket agent for five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison will make their home in El Paso.

Out of town guests were C. P. Hutchison, the bride's brother-in-law, and the bride's twin brother, Donald M. Malham.



Blouse Trio

For your skirt or suit wardrobe an attractive blouse trio to brighten the fall scene.

No. 1479 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, tailored blouse, 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch; surplice style, 2 1/4 yards.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing for '59. Featured are sew-easy patterns; important dressmaking steps.

Report Given For Members Of Kee Lodge

John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday evening to hear a report on the official visit of Mrs. Besaie Clifton, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas.

Mrs. Clifton called a meeting of all district lodges at the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge last Thursday. At this time she discussed her program and goals for this term.

President Clifton said only \$400 of \$6,000 pledged to the Pilgrimage Fund had not been received.

Her projects are to increase the library at the children's home at Corsicana and to provide handrails for the bathbaths at the Old Folks Home at Ennis.

During the business session of the lodge, Mrs. Homer Petty was installed as outside guardian to replace Mrs. Fannie Johnson, resigned.

A celebration of the Anniversary of the Rebekah Degree is planned for the meeting to be held next Tuesday.

Mrs. Lovell Hosts Baptist Circle

Mrs. C. G. Lovell was hostess to the Evan Holmes Circle of Baptist Temple Tuesday morning, when the group studied community missions.

Mrs. A. R. Posey opened the meeting, and Mrs. Lovell brought the devotion. New officers were appointed, with six at the session.

Two guests, Mrs. W. R. Armstrong and Mrs. T. W. Reed, were present. Another guest, Mrs. Robert Hill, dismissed with a prayer.

Unmolding Method

No small spatula in the kitchen? You can use a butter spreader to run around the sides of a gelatin mold before dipping in hot water and turning out.

Add Texture Interest

Making up a package of lemon-flavored gelatin dessert? Add some drained crushed pineapple to it for texture interest.

Spoudazio Fora Adds To Education Project

A new aspect has been added to the work of the Spoudazio Fora at the School for Special Education. Members met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. John King, with Mrs. Bill Lansing as cohostess.

Formerly, the club has only entertained the pupils in the school as one of their projects. This year, members will assist in the sewing, cooking and other activities among the group.

Oct. 24 was announced as the date for the rummage sale to be held on the north side of town.

Mrs. Ed Cherry was appointed chairman of the hospitality committee, with Mrs. James C. Jones named as a member of the group.

In presenting the program, Mrs. John Hill told the club that television is changing the habits of the world. She recommended more selectivity in the programs being viewed and told of a committee which will advise of the educational elements in the presentations.

A movie will be shown for the club at the next session, set for Texas Electric Hospitality Room. Mrs. Hill will be hostess, and Mrs. King will present the program.

Thirteen attended the gathering Tuesday.

Mu Zeta Starts Rush Activities

First of the rush parties in the series planned by members of the Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, was given Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. R. Redden Jr. Mrs. Betty Price was cohostess.

Rushes included Mrs. W. N. Wyatt, Mrs. Richard Cook, Mrs. Jim Newsom and Mrs. Helen Crowell. Thirteen were present for the affair, at which games were the diversion. Winners were Mrs. Melvin Witter and Mrs. Charles Neefe.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses from a tea table decorated in autumn leaves falling from a small tree to a cloth, multi-colored in fall hues.

The next rush party is set for Oct. 3.

Dinner Party Given

LAMESA — The Richard Crawley home was the scene Monday night for a dinner party, when the Crawleys and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Fees were cohosts for members of the Monday evening discussion group. The 14 present voted to bring their fall study series from the Encyclopedia Britannica films on wisdom.

Mrs. Bass Is Forum Speaker

Mrs. A. C. Bass was guest speaker for the Junior Woman's Forum Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. B. Hunter Jr.; Mrs. Don Wiley was cohostess.

The speaker, a member of the Modern Woman's Forum, chose the subject, Federated Women's Clubs. She defined the importance of federated clubs and told of the various topics being studied by the groups such as traffic safety, fine arts, national and international affairs. Descriptions were given of the trips to conventions which she has attended.

Mrs. Bass informed her listeners of the 10 federated study clubs and the garden clubs which are affiliated with the state organization. She was introduced by Mrs. Bruce Wright.

Mrs. Billy R. Watson will be a representative for the forum on the State Hospital Volunteers Council. The resignation of Mrs. Malcolm Cox was accepted.

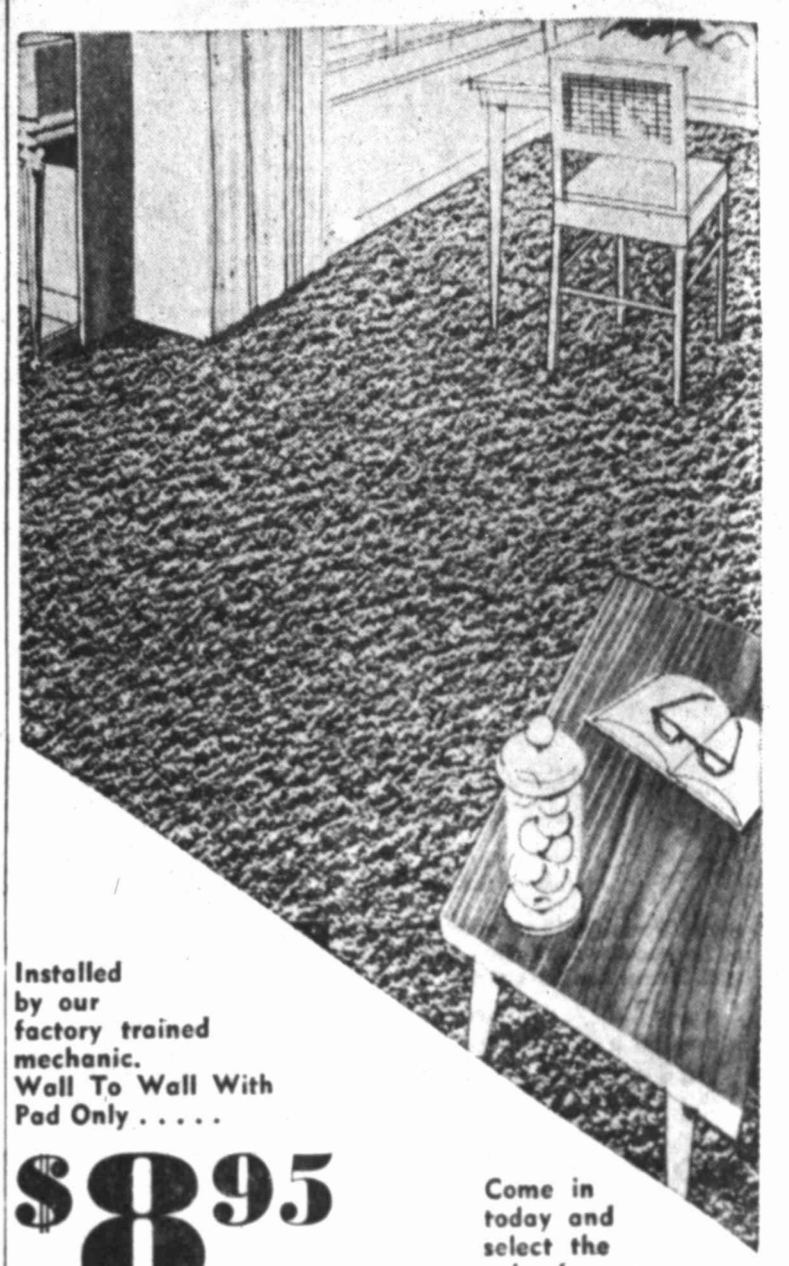
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Recommendations For Campaign Are Made

Recommendations for the evangelistic program of First Methodist Church were made Tuesday by the morning circles of the WSCS when they met at the church.

Members will choose prayer partners from the inactive list; the telephone committee will call for all sessions; members are to encourage new additions to any of the units.

The membership committee will renew efforts to increase the roster, and all former members of the WSCS are to be contacted and invited to join the group.

Mrs. J. R. Hensley sang the theme of the study, There's A Light Upon the Mountain, and Mrs. Martin Staggs brought a devotion along the same line. Mrs. J. W. Dickens presented the program.

Mrs. Roy Rosene recounted a story of a missionary in Africa. Announcement was made of the week of prayer to be held in October and of the district meeting, which the church will host on Oct. 22.

Thirty-five were present and had luncheon at noon. Mrs. David Zumalt and Mrs. Ben Day were guests.

REBA THOMAS
Mrs. Staggs presented the program for the Reba Thomas Circle which met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Seth Lacy. Mrs. Rosene offered the opening prayer.

Mrs. L. W. Harris welcomed as a new member and announcement was made that Mrs. Rosene will be the hostess on Oct. 13. Meeting time of the circle has been set for 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments were served to nine.

B&PW Club Has Study Of Careers

Career Advancement was the topic of the evening at a meeting of the B&PW Club Tuesday at the Settles Hotel.

The scholarship student of the club, Brenda Mahoney, who is attending HCJC, told the group of the ideas of young girls in regard to careers.

Mrs. Charlie Boland, a member of the Indoor Sports Club, spoke on the career opportunities for the handicapped; Mrs. Ira Thurman told of the increase in careers for women since 1940.

Mrs. Joe Reed was introduced as a new member, as was Mrs. Verma Lawson of Garden City. A guest was Mrs. Zelta Rae.

Plans were discussed for attendance at the district meeting slated for McCamey this weekend, and announcements were made concerning the observance of B&PW Week, which begins Oct. 4.

Faculty Ma'ams To Assist With HCJC Dormitories

Faculty Ma'ams are to add small touches for convenience and attractiveness to the parlors of the men's and women's dormitories at Howard County Junior College, it was decided Tuesday afternoon.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. W. L. Walker, the group also made plans to furnish cupboards and dishrags and small gadgets needed for the kitchen in the women's dorm. These will be brought to the next meeting, slated for Oct. 22.

Twelve attended the meeting, at which Mrs. Melvin Crawford was welcomed as a new member.

Announcement was made that the faculty family are to be guests at a coffee, planned for Oct. 31, and hosted by Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Keese, 1719 Yale.

Altar Society

St. Thomas Altar Society met for a social in the Parish House Tuesday evening for a social. Mrs. Hazel Kelley, a field worker, was the guest speaker. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. William Sneed and Mrs. James Reidy.

CHI RHO

Plans are being made for a paper ride Saturday night by the Chi-Rho Tri-Hi-Y.

At a meeting of the group at the YMCA Monday evening, Mary Locke Crossland gave a program on Future Predictions.

Spring Flower Show Plans Are Announced By Two Garden Clubs

Stressing the theme of the Spring Flower Show, the Rosebud and the Four O'Clock Garden Clubs met at the Desert Sands Restaurant for brunch Tuesday morning.

Gaily dressed dolls, showing various types of styles, paraded on the T-shaped table amid arrangements of red and white carnations, barberry bush, English ivy and seasonal foliage.

Carrying through the idea, Fashions in Flowers, the tiny models showed high fashion, sports and lingerie.

Mrs. Clyde Angel, a member of the Big Spring Garden Club, discussed the staging of flower shows and brought out the importance of long-range planning for such events.

Mrs. Angel told the group that such displays are intended to stimulate an added interest in gardening and to promote a feeling of civic pride. The speaker noted the various types that attend a flower show, such as the curious, the ones who seek new ideas and the guests who are interested in improved horticulture.

Duties of the various committees were described by the speaker; Mrs. Travis Carlton, president of the Rosebud Club, read the appointments for the spring show.

General chairman will be Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Mrs. W. B. Younger. Staging will be the responsibility of Mrs. Guy Cook and Mrs. J. G. Lewis, and schedules will be made up by Mrs. Lee Schattel, Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth and Mrs. John Furquerson.

Mrs. G. G. Morehead and her committee will accept the entries and make the classifications; publicity will be arranged by Mrs. Odell Womack and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. In charge of hospitality will be Mrs. Charlie Creighton; Mrs. Carlton will secure the judges for the show, and Mrs. Horace Reagan will head the clerks and awards committee.

The educational exhibit will be arranged by Mrs. Charles Sweeney; Mrs. F. O. Gebert will be in charge of the junior division, and Mrs. E. P. Driver and a group will supervise the clean-up.

Responsible for the show are the two clubs, while the other garden clubs of the city will exhibit in the horticulture and artistic arrangements divisions.

ATTENTION, LADIES!

All Ladies Interested In Joining An Afternoon Bowling League Are Invited To Attend A Meeting At The Settles Hotel, Room 1, Thurs., Sept. 24, at 1:30 P.M. Bobby Layne's Bowlerama

Mother And Daughter Special

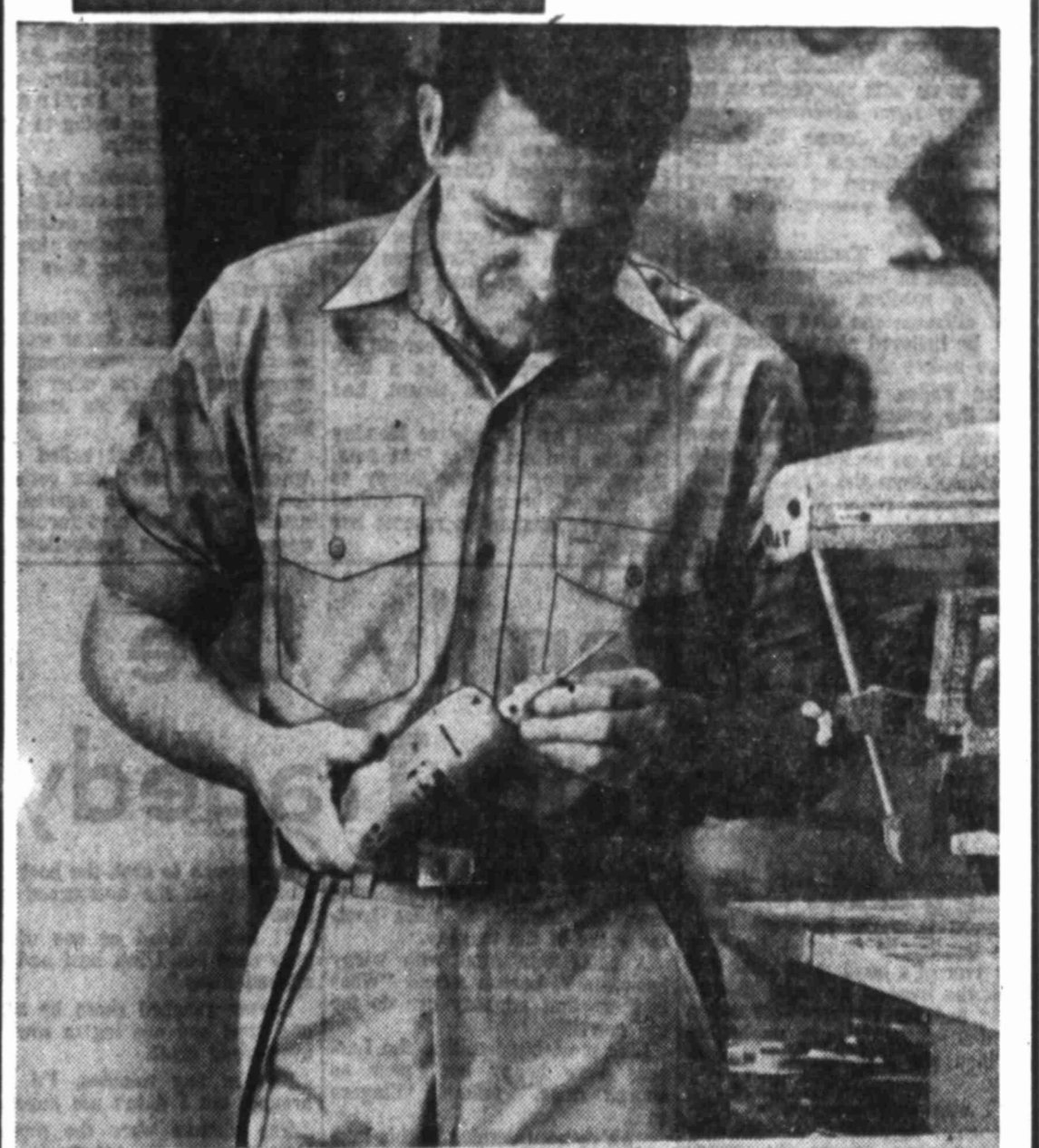
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Men's Sizes 28 To 44

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Men's Sizes 14 To 18

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP News Features Writer

Famous phrases by famous Americans are to appear on a new series of special stamps which will be called the "American Creed" series. The initial six stamps in the series will be released during a 12-month period starting in January, 1960.

The basic design for these stamps was done by Frank Conley. Each stamp will carry a message and the signature of the writer of the memorable phrase. "Creedo", identifying the series, will appear in a panel at the right. All will be 4-centers.

The first in the series will feature George Washington's famous statement: "Observe good faith and justice toward all nations." In this stamp the scales of justice within a double circle will appear at the left.

Other stamps in the series and the phrases are: Thomas Jefferson — "I have sworn eternal hostility against every form of tyranny"; Benjamin Franklin — "Fear to do ill, and you need fear nought else"; Patrick Henry — "Give me liberty or give me death"; Francis Scott Key — "And this be our motto, in God is our Trust"; Abraham Lincoln — "Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves."

Date and places of issuance for the stamps have not been announced.

A new set of airmails is scheduled for release in October by the Vatican. The stamps will depict the various Obelisks of Rome. The stamps will be: 5-lire and 50-1 — St. John Lateran; 10-1 and

60-1 — S. Maria Maggiore; 15-1 and 100-1 — St. Peter; 25-1 and 200-1 — Piazza del Popolo; 35-1 and 500-1 — Trinita del Monti. These stamps will replace all current airmails of the Vatican.

The United States Post Office Department has accepted invitations to participate in several international philatelic exhibitions this year and next. This program has the full support of the State Department and is being developed in conjunction with the United States Information Agency.

The exhibitions on the state so far are Philippine National Philatelic Exhibition — July 12 to Aug. 2, 1960; Palermo, Italy — Oct. 16 to 26, 1959; International Philatelic Exhibition — Union of South Africa — May 30 to June 4, 1960.

The Federation of Malaya will issue a set of three values to commemorate the inauguration of the first Federal Parliament. The denominations will be 4, 10 and 25-cents. The design on all three will feature the mace of the Federal Parliament together with a crowd representing various races owing allegiance to the Federation.

Architect Dies

KITTERY POINT, Maine (AP) — John Mead Howells, 91, architect who designed some of the country's best known buildings, died Tuesday. Among his works were buildings on the campuses of Harvard, Yale and Columbia University, the Tribune Tower in Chicago, the Pan Hellenic Tower and Daily News buildings in New York City.

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Attorney
State and Federal Practice
First Nat'l Bank Building
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Lyndon Doesn't Need Flit Guns

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — The United States cannot solve its problems "with a Flit gun in front of us and refrigerators and bathtubs behind us," Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) says.

Johnson, in a speech to the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Assn., said Tuesday this country cannot afford a smug and self-assured foreign policy and cannot afford to be second best.

Second best, he said, could become last in a world conflict.

The Senate majority leader said Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev "is committed to the proposition that only in a dictatorship can the world find prosperity and economic abundance."

Highballing Train

GARLAND, Tex. (AP) — A Missouri-Kansas-Texas engineer and fireman were jailed on drunk charges after all eight freight cars behind their switch engine left the tracks early today.

They were switching cars on private rail spurs at the Space Corp. Officers said the fireman asked the engineer if he could drive. The other agreed, and the fireman took the throttle. He pulled it hard.

And on a curve the diesel engine whipped off all eight of the boxcars behind it. Someone called police and both were booked for drunkenness.

The Katy railroad said the damage amounted to \$15,000. Explaining the wreck to police, the fireman was quoted as saying, "I got a highball and when I get a highball, I like to move."

Cliff Falls, But Misses 2 Men

McCAMMON, Idaho (AP) — Farmer Floyd Crump drove his herd of cattle across the road. His father, Howard, was behind on a tractor.

Just then a cliff cracked, crumbled and crashed down onto the road. The slide, about 1,000 feet long and 50 feet deep, missed both father and son. The father was about a quarter of a mile behind his son.

Geologists said the cliff may have been ruptured by the Aug. 17 earthquake in western Montana, some 160 miles northeast of here.

Recent heavy rains further weakened the fracture and the forces holding up the cliff gave way to gravity Tuesday.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 23, 1959 3

Rapid Transit Traffic Solution

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Rapid transit is the only solution to steadily mounting traffic congestion in major cities, says the new president of the American Public Works Assn.

"People must adapt themselves to mass transportation," Jean L. Vincenz, director of public works for San Diego County, Calif., said Tuesday night.

"There is no other way out. We can't keep spending tremendous sums to provide greater capacity on freeways and for parking."

Vincenz suggested in an interview during the association's annual convention that "bus trains" of at least a bus and trailer may encourage commuters to leave their cars at home.

Composer Dies

VIENNA (AP) — Composer Josef Matthias Hauer, 77, theorist and author of a 12-tone technique of music, died Tuesday.

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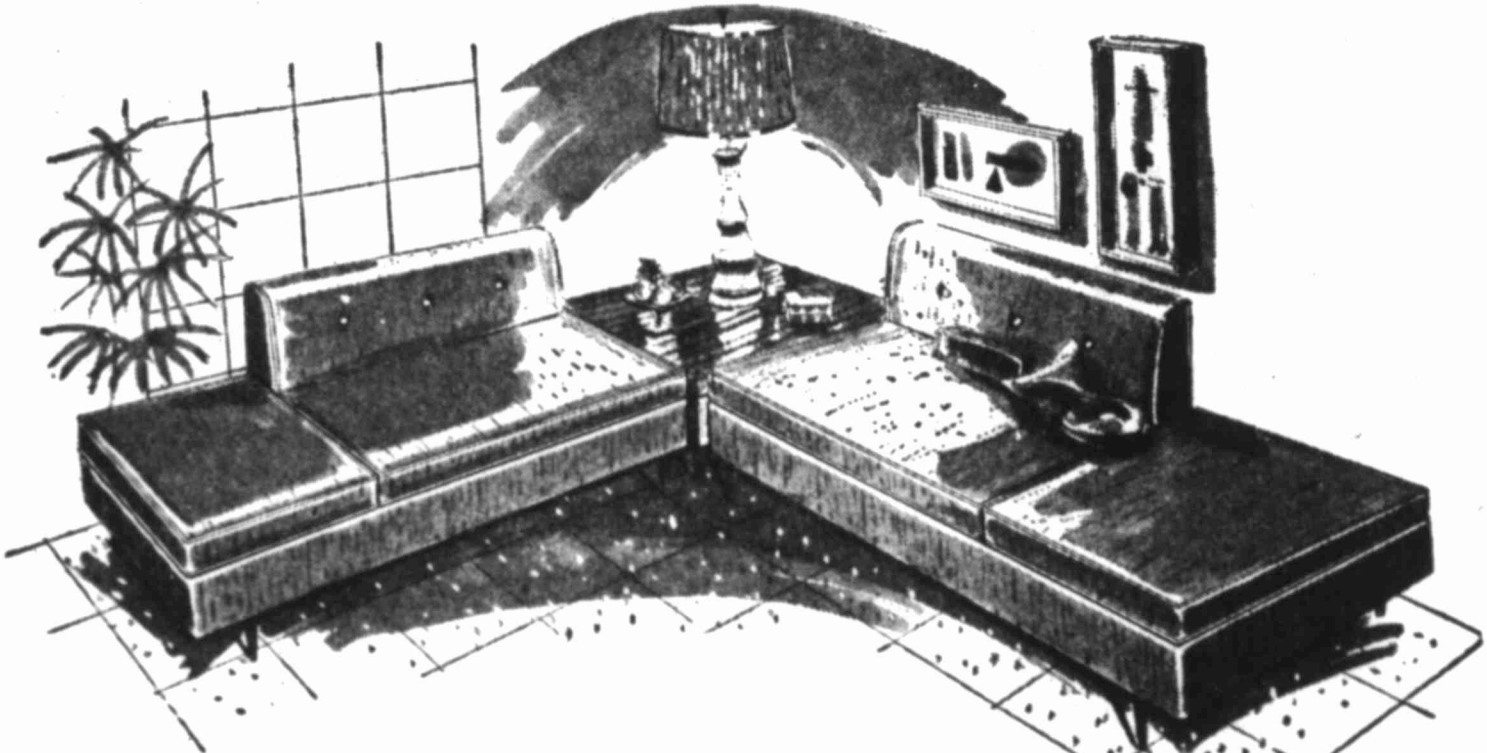
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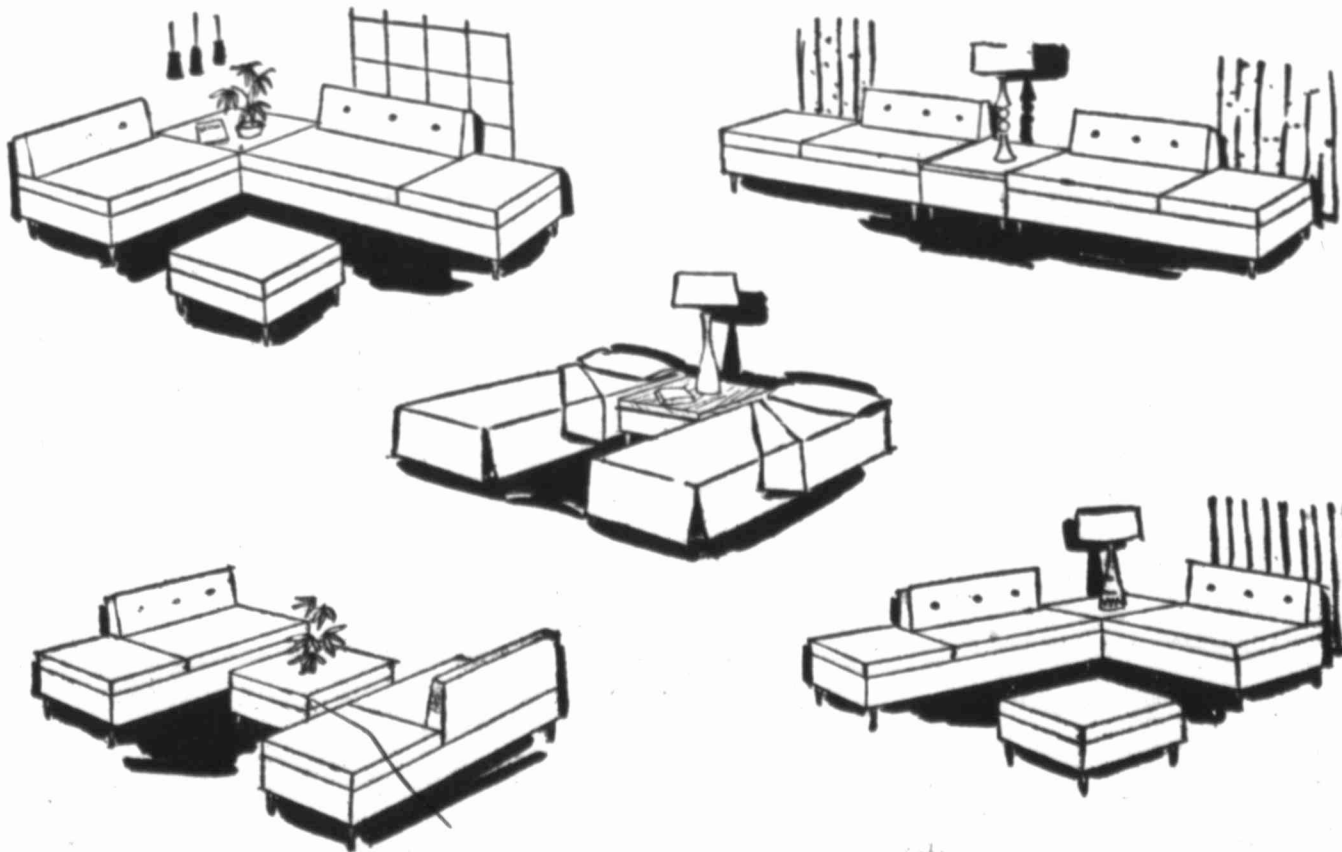
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A Devotional For Today

Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. (John 24:27.)
PRAYER: O Lord God, we thank Thee that in the midst of the battles and afflictions of this life, we can find our peace in Thee. So bless us that this inner peace may always be a reality in all our living. Thus may we give a true Christian witness. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Passing-Into Eternity

Near Scott Junction, Quebec, Canada, in broad daylight Sunday one automobile pulled out from behind another with a view to passing. Either the driver's view or his judgment of distance was faulty, for his car collided head on with a third coming from the opposite direction.

Seven persons died almost instantly, including five Canadian soldiers.

That kind of accident is quite common, whereas it should be one of the rarest. Passing another vehicle without the assurance of a clear distance ahead is suicidal, as dangerous as playing Russian roulette with a pistol. Passing on a curve or at the brow of a hill is even more dangerous.

Yet you see this dangerous maneuver attempted, and often successfully executed,

ed, on every trip you make. (Failure is generally fatal, and it's only the failures you hear about.)

It is done even inside city limits, for cutting in and out of traffic lanes is a common practice. So is another dangerous procedure—passing at an intersection.

All these practices of course are forbidden by law and powerfully opposed by common-sense.

But too many drivers ignore them on occasion or consistently, and that is one reason why so many multiple-death accidents occur.

Davy Crockett devised a pretty good slogan applicable to these dangerous traffic times: Be sure you're right, then go ahead. But first, be sure.

No License For Kid Gloves

The British Press of all shades of political opinion is almost unanimous in condemning the grilling Nikita Khrushchev is being put to by sundry American spokesmen, from capitalists to labor chieftains.

As a matter of record there have been few of these incidents and in comparison with Khrushchev's own blunt language at home and abroad, none of them has been vicious or unreasonable.

"Do the British suppose we should wrap Mr. K in linsey-woolsey and shield him from all unpleasant incidents, even from such questions as to why he started re-jammering all Voice of America broadcasts to Russia after his own opening speech had been given full play?"

"We suppose the British feel put out at the way things are going for it was the

British Tory government, backed by the British Press and the British people, who were as much responsible as anyone for Nikita Khrushchev's presence in this country.

Are we to swallow K's Communist propaganda, which includes a lot of falsification of history and reflection on the integrity of the U. S. government and people, without so much as murmuring a dissent?"

K has been handled with a lot more delicacy and consideration than we commonly accord our Presidents—and that goes for the British press and people in their attitude toward the Prime Minister of Britain, and in a few notable cases than some obstreperous ones have accorded the Queen herself.

David Lawrence

Only Answer Is To Remove Niki

WASHINGTON—About all that Nikita Khrushchev has accomplished thus far by his visit to the United States is to convince many millions of Americans that he is a dangerous man.

The Soviet Premier resents the exposure of his crimes in the court of public opinion. Although he heckled Vice President Nixon in Moscow, Mr. Khrushchev complained bitterly to President Eisenhower at the White House last week about the vice president's speech at the American Dental Assn. in New York City the day before the Soviet premier arrived in the United States.

that the relatives of many thousands of persons he has ordered executed live in America, and that in their hearts dwell the bitterest resentments. Someone ought to explain to the Soviet Premier the reasons for the security problem faced by the State Department in arranging for his visit.

When, however, the mayor of Los Angeles attempted to debate even the abstract issue of whether communism would or would not "bury" capitalism, Mr. Khrushchev let go with a blast threatening to go back home in a few hours.

The Soviet Premier is the kind of international bully the world has seen before in the personality of Adolf Hitler. He, too, thought he could cow his adversaries by threats, and that there would be no resistance from the West if aggression were begun. So does Nikita Khrushchev today apparently believe that, by shouting loudly and rattling his missiles and rockets, he can scare the rest of the world into submissionally surrendering to his will.

Many bewildered citizens in the United States are asking "What can be done?" After all, we don't want to anger him—he might start a war. Isn't it better to humor him?"

The answer to such questions is made every day as would-be murderers roam our cities. Policemen have found that they must not show hesitation or cowardice, and many have bravely given their lives to preserve order. The moment any nation begins to appease a dictator, he takes advantage of such weakness and misconstrues soft-talk for timidity. That's why, in the end, war comes anyway.

The only people who have the final answer today are the Soviet people. They need to be told what Mr. Khrushchev really did in America, what he said and what he refused to say when questions were asked. The Soviet people already feel the weight of the burdens they are carrying, as the Communist regime concentrates on sending rockets to the moon and thereby wastes money that should be spent to improve the standard of living of the people. For many millions of persons in the Soviet Union reside in overcrowded shacks and unsanitary structures. The average worker is being paid very low wages. The Communist system is depriving human beings of their liberties which, to most persons, become even more precious than money itself. Inevitably the people of the Soviet Union someday will "bury" communism.

Only by penetrating the Iron Curtain can the facts be conveyed to the people throughout the Communist empire. Surely there is enough scientific knowledge available to overcome the "jamming" of radio broadcasts so that the story of liberty and freedom can get across to the people of the Soviet Union and the captive states. This is of paramount importance because, in time, these people will rise up to rid themselves of the autocratic government that enslaves them today.

The only hope for the world lies in encouraging revolution behind the Iron Curtain. Nikita Khrushchev will not be tamed or eliminated any other way, though for expediency's sake there may for a while be "summit" meetings and "negotiations" to try to "ease tensions." Meanwhile, the peoples of all nations will continue to live in fear. In the end, only the removal of "Czar" Nikita from power will assure the peace of the world.

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Doesn't Mr. Khrushchev know we have a real security problem in America when a man guilty of tens of thousands of murders visits us? Doesn't he realize

the relatives of many thousands of persons he has ordered executed live in America, and that in their hearts dwell the bitterest resentments. Someone ought to explain to the Soviet Premier the reasons for the security problem faced by the State Department in arranging for his visit.

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4, Big Spring Herald, Wed., Sept. 23, 1959

Not Same Sin
 HAMPSTEAD, Md. (U) — The Lutheran minister in this community is the Rev. Thomas F. Sinn.



MISSING THE POINT

James Marlow K's A Good Actor, Top Publicity Expert

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are three Nikita Khrushchevs. Two are actors and the third is a publicity man with such good timing and change of pace he makes the Madison Avenue boys look as lively as Spanish-American War veterans.

There is Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier, with his eye on the main chance. There is Khrushchev, the top economist, playing on the American stage to one audience in the West and to another in the rest of the world.

And there is Khrushchev the publicity man, working to advertise the other two. Although his every movement and word would

get headlines anyway, he has managed to do at least one thing every day to get added attention.

As leader of the Soviet Union, which represents itself as the friend of all people, he talks peace, peace, peace and trade, trade, trade, although saying it doesn't matter whether the United States wants to trade with the U. S. S. R.

But if he can make any yardage here—if he can get any concessions—he will consider his trip a big success.

The irony of all his talk of peace is that out of a cloudless sky months ago he created crisis by threatening to shut off West

Berlin unless the West gets its troops out of there. He hasn't budged an inch. Because he hasn't, he has been invited here to talk things over.

As he moves around, talking peace, he holds over the West the same threat of a shut-off Berlin. He wants concessions. There is no sign he came to make any. So he got this trip and world attention at a cost of nothing more than a threat.

Then there is Khrushchev, the Communist actor. He gave a possible insight into his conduct here when he spoke of this country in a heated moment Sunday night while talking to labor leaders: "You have been spoiled by everyone bowing down, by everyone cringing and crawling."

He apparently set out to do just the opposite. He brags of Soviet progress, has very little flattering to say about American achievement, and even gets personally insulting, although so far he has picked targets who can't hurt him.

He told labor leaders they were management stooges; he questioned whether the mayor of Los Angeles could read; and when a frankfurter man happily told him hot dogs need "good meat," Khrushchev hit him with "Any fool knows that."

This performance—by the master of communism riding roughshod through the citadel of capitalism—cannot help but be impressive to the Communist, neutral and backward peoples of the world.

It was like hearing him tell them: "I got those big shots told off, didn't I?"

But this same performance has had a different effect in the Western world which has watched with astonishment his unpredictability, his mercurial temper, his impetuosity, his belligerency, his too obvious attempts to appear contemptuous and superior.

Since this man holds the key to peace, and presumably to war, the West cannot avoid misgivings and worry about dealing with him.

But while the West may consider much of his performance an act, it can't be sure of all of it. Some of it may be real and an indication of emotional instability.

That gives him an advantage in dealing with President Eisenhower and the rest of the Western leaders, since they may avoid backwards in trying to avoid angering him unnecessarily.

It is hard to believe he is emotionally unstable for the simple reason he has had to show extraordinary self-discipline in clawing his way up in the Communist party. It is unlikely his fellow Communists in the Kremlin would have chosen as a leader a man who might bring them all down in ruin in an impulsive moment.

But day after day publicity man Khrushchev has built up this picture of the other two Khrushchevs by doing something to get even more than the expected attention.

The first day it wasn't much. He refused to conform to Western custom, and went to a formal White House dinner in a business suit; the next day he displayed the volatile Khrushchev by anger at a National Press Club luncheon.

The third day he broke out of the routine and prosaic round of luncheons and dinners by getting angry with businessmen. The fourth day he made headlines around the world with his proposal for complete disarmament.

Next day he blew up a storm at a Los Angeles dinner. Sunday he switched roles and patted children on the head. That night he switched again, stormed at labor leaders who tried to bait him; Monday he did the unexpected by marching into the Longshoremen's headquarters in San Francisco and having a pleasant day without a flareup; and Tuesday he bounded into Des Moines, now the pleasant, homey Khrushchev, except for insulting the hot dog man.

Hal Boyle How To Lose Weight

NEW YORK (AP)—Can you lose up to 40 pounds in 90 days without using drugs?

Can you do it without feeling starved, without losing your strength or sense of humor, without feeling sorry for yourself?

You can indeed. You're listening to an ex-fatty who just did it.

All you need is the right incentive. A fat man with the right incentive can do anything. I had a real good incentive.

The truth was I weighed a record 217 pounds.

One of my bosses remarked scornfully: "Fat men have no willpower. Fifty pounds says you can't take off 30 pounds in 90 days."

That did it! I had my incentive, an incentive greater than personal vanity.

"You've got a bet," I told the boss.

There is no secret about losing weight. I went to a good old-fashioned doctor.

Handing me a standard diet, he said: "Follow this. Exercise sensibly. Take a couple of vitamin pills a day. Cut your liquor intake to two highballs a day, but don't take any medicines. You don't need them."

"Well, Doc," I said, "two drinks a day is taking medicine—for it sure isn't drinking."

So I went on the wagon altogether, and within three days was enjoying the taste of water—straight.

The diet was simplicity itself. I cut out all sweet desserts.

I all but cut out butter, corn, beans—except string beans—and had potatoes just once a week. I limited myself to a piece of rye or whole wheat bread a day. If I ate a sandwich for lunch, the next day I did without bread.

I cut my usual portions in half, and concentrated on lean meat, eggs, cottage cheese and filled up on plenty of raw and cooked green and yellow vegetables.

Mild exercise is the best way to cure your restlessness when you're on a diet—or any other time. I bowled and swam some, but walking is the ideal exercise in the city.

The first week I walked a mile a day, then gradually stepped it up. On weekends I got up to seven or eight miles. Solitary walking can be a great joy. You learn the trees, the store window sights and the people in your town as you can in no other way. One tip: In the city be sure to wear rubber-heeled shoes.

Strangely, I felt exhilarated rather than depressed most of the time. Only once did I break my diet to eat a chocolate sundae. I felt as guilty as if I'd robbed the church poor box, and never was tempted again.

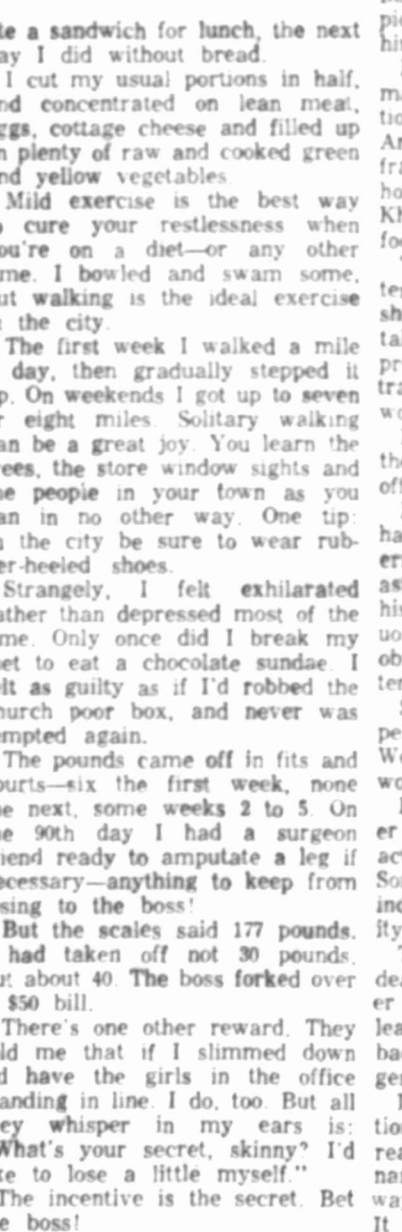
The pounds came off in fits and spurts—six the first week, none the next, some weeks 2 to 5. On the 90th day I had a surgeon friend ready to amputate a leg if necessary—anything to keep from losing to the boss!

But the scales said 177 pounds. I had taken off not 30 pounds, but about 40. The boss forked over a \$50 bill.

There's one other reward. They told me that if I slimmed down I'd have the girls in the office standing in line. I do, too. But all they whisper in my ears is: "What's your secret, skinny? I'd like to lose a little myself."

The incentive is the secret. Bet the boss!

MR. BREGER



Around The Rim

Alas, Poor Yorick!

One theory of how football started, to quote the research experts of the World Book of Encyclopedia, holds that after the Danes left England following a 1016-24 occupation, workmen were digging in an old battlefield. One turned up a Dane's skull and started kicking it back and forth. Several boys who had been watching dug up another skull and soon everyone was kicking the Dane's head.

Aye, but could this foul fortune be the spark that touched the noble game? I wist the gentle Hamlet had held the skull that "was Sir Yorick's skull, the king's jester."

Had he known of the World Book of Encyclopedia, he might have soliloquized: "Alas, poor Yorick! I knew him, Horatio, a fellow of infinite skill—a two-year letterman from Elnore. He had the flight of the hart, light and leathery e're he tripped a sweep of end so neat. Nay, a merchant of speed, a gazelle to touch! But soft, he was a break-away boy, a fellow to the bolt that punctuates the storm."

"Thrice was his threat, for he had an archer's arm; a priceless hand that felt the seam as though a child of love, a wrist of steel; an eye all-seeing. Forsooth he miss'd not at paces ten, nor was he off on thirty more. Light he threw the

ball, its nose heavenward bent; its body, nestling gentle as the rain.

"And yet there was more this noble soul could do. His toe had the brain of the college don, calibrating the leagues to be left in one fell swoop. Aye, he could bound it out, or kill it on the two, or arch it high, or roll it on the gale. And when he wist, he could hang the hide upon the moon until his ends did sit and drool for yon safety's hash.

"But wait, and do not remove thine ear, for I have more to say. He was an agent of Hell, bent upon destruction of all who came his way—a defensive man and down on Mrs. Wagner. Touché, his grown great-grandson the wrath of his bowels, a burning soul aveng'd not 'til 'Mercy' cried his foe. Nay, blockers could move him not.

"Alas, poor Yorick, I knew him well. Few sang his praise, and none his fortune sold in print across the page. And none did pen his feats afoot, or tell of glowing throws; and none did note his punts nor count the bones he broke of those who came his way.

"Alas, poor Yorick, they knew him well. A stone his head, a vast and wondrous space his brain. Oh woe for Elnore, he ne'er did make his grade, and e're the joust did come, he sat consigned upon the bench, unsung, unourn'd, unlearn'd.—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Running For Office With K.-Power

If deponent may be allowed a few second thoughts on the New York visit of Chairman and Mme. Khrushchev, I would dwell on the selfless political maneuvering of two New York wives whose husbands aspire to the highest political offices in the land.

In the past 24 months there has been a good bit of jocular speculation that an interview with Chairman Khrushchev had replaced the time-honored log cabin as an indispensable qualification for the candidate seriously seeking the Presidency, as witness Vice President Nixon, Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, to name only three.

You can't hardly get a candidate born in a log cabin any more or, for that matter, one who hasn't conferred with the Russian dictator. So it was inspiring, during the Khrushchev visit to New York, to witness the loyal maneuvering of two ladies, whose husbands aspire to the highest political office in the land, to work for their respective man.

Mrs. Robert Wagner, wife of New York's mayor who is panning for second place on the Democratic ticket in 1960, and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, wife of New York's governor who has a bead on first place on the GOP ticket next year, were lucky in that Mme. Khrushchev, the most warm and popular member of her husband's entourage, fell to their lot.

At the small Waldorf-Astoria luncheon given by Mrs. Wagner for Mme. Khrushchev, the governor's wife was of necessity on the guest list. She had to be included in the pictures taken of this historic event. Deponent witnessed the picture-taking in the pretty and fast food work involved. Mrs. Wagner got a firm hold on Mme. Khrushchev's arm and emerged victorious in the front row with the guest of honor.

But if Mrs. Rockefeller was relegated to the second row when the pictures

were made, she is sufficiently tall that the cameras caught her looking animatedly over Mme. Khrushchev's shoulder and down on Mrs. Wagner. Touché.

In addition, Mrs. Rockefeller's inevitable headgear, a 10-gallon cross between Greta Garbo's floppy felt number and a Rough Rider's hat, is a memorable trademark in any picture.

Although reporters had been promised a five-minute interview with Mme. Khrushchev, the prolonged picture-taking precluded any word with her. She was hustled past reporters into the private luncheon by Mrs. Wagner, strenuously trailed by Mrs. Rockefeller, shepherdess of the Khrushchev daughters and ordering bystanders to make way.

It was Mrs. Wagner's luncheon, so Mrs. Rockefeller must be absolved of any political shortsightedness in the fact that not a single working newsmen, not even a pool reporter, was permitted to observe the ladies' luncheon. At the same hour, Mayor Wagner welcomed a pride of reporters to his luncheon for Chairman Khrushchev.

The luncheon for Mme. Khrushchev was not only off-limits for the press, but the security arrangements were so severe and exotic that the door of the luncheon room was locked from the inside.

When City Hall or State Department worthies wished admittance to the room, a policeman, entrusted with the secret code, rapped three times on the door with his night stick. Then the door was unlocked and a security officer on the inside scrutinized each person carefully. It was reminiscent of all those private-eye dramas on teevee and about equally as funny.

But no one can deny that the Mmes. Wagner and Rockefeller were in there pitching the Russian political hay for all it was worth to their respective candidates. (Copyright 1959 United Features Syndicate Inc.)

The Gallup Poll Nixon Pulls Ahead Of Stevenson

PRINCETON, N. J. — Vice President Nixon has continued to pull ahead of Adlai Stevenson in the weeks since his return from his trip to Russia.

Today, the Vice President's lead over the 1956 Democratic contender, as the following table shows, is almost as wide as that Stevenson had over Nixon in the "pre-Moscow" test.

NIXON vs. STEVENSON

July, 1959	Per cent
Stevenson	56
Nixon	44

(Moscow Visit)

August, 1959	Per cent
Nixon	51
Stevenson	49

TODAY

	Per cent
Nixon	54
Stevenson	46

The views of a representative sample of

viewers throughout the nation on the Nixon-Stevenson race were obtained by this question:

"Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If Adlai Stevenson were the Democratic candidate and Richard Nixon were the Republican candidate, which would you like to see win?"

Among independent voters, Nixon holds a substantial edge. Here is the party vote:

NIXON vs. STEVENSON

Rep. Dem. Inf.	Per cent
Nixon	92
Stevenson	8

Nixon holds a lead over Mr. Stevenson presently in three regions of the country—the East, Midwest and Far West. Stevenson is ahead of the Vice President in the South. Here is the regional vote:

NIXON vs. STEVENSON

East	Per cent
Nixon	55
Stevenson	45

Midwest

	Per cent
Nixon	57
Stevenson	43

Far West

	Per cent
Nixon	54
Stevenson	46

South

	Per cent
Stevenson	55
Nixon	45

The Vice President's gains in the race with Stevenson since July parallel those Nixon has registered against Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts—another leading Democratic candidate possibility.

In the race against Kennedy, however, Nixon, in effect, "started farther back," and as the following trend shows has pulled up to a neck-and-neck race at present with the Massachusetts Senator:

NIXON vs. KENNEDY

Trend of Vote	Nixon Kennedy	Per cent
July	39	61
August	48	52
Today	51	49

The final story in the current Gallup Poll series of "trial heat" races will report the showing of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller against Mr. Stevenson. As reported earlier, a Rockefeller-Kennedy race showed the Governor had made some gains against the Senator in the last two months, but still trailed him by a substantial margin.

TORIES RUNNING AHEAD IN BRITAIN

PRINCETON, N. J. — With the British elections now less than three weeks away, the Conservatives continue to run ahead of the Laborites with voters throughout Great Britain.

The latest survey of voting intention by the affiliated British Gallup Poll shows the Tories with a slightly better than five-point lead over the Labor party.

If such a lead carries through to the October 8 election, Prime Minister MacMillan's Conservatives would seem a safe bet to maintain control of the House of Commons for another five-year term.

With the hottest campaigning still to come, however, in the closing of the race, the number of voters presently undecided in their choice of party takes on growing importance.

By working hard at wooing these Mr. Hugh Gaitskell's Labor party may be able to pull ahead by election time and take control of Parliament away from the Tories.

Here are the latest results just received from the British Gallup Poll: "IF THE ELECTION WERE HELD TODAY, HOW WOULD YOU VOTE?"

Per cent	
Conservative	41 1/2
Labor	36
Liberal	4 1/2
Other	17 1/2
Undecided	17 1/2

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SPREAD THE WORD

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been a widow for eleven years. I am in my late fifties, but look younger. My husband left me a little store which keeps me tied down all day. I am too busy during the day waiting on customers to be alone. But at night I get the blues. I have prayed and cried. I would like to meet a good man and get married.

I hate to think of living alone until I die. I have no family. Don't use my name because I wouldn't for the world want any of my customers or friends to know how I feel. Please advise me. LONELY

DEAR LONELY: Marriages are

'Gigi' Star Spoofs Actors

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Leslie Caron says there was a good reason why nearly everybody connected with "Gigi" won an Oscar except the actors, none of whom was nominated.

"The actors didn't deserve to be nominated," declares the plain-talking French actress. "In a movie, the others, especially the director, are much more important than the actors."

Director Vincente Minelli won one of the movies' nine Oscars. "Gigi" won for every category for which it was nominated, a rare feat.

"Gigi" is not Leslie's favorite picture. Her favorite is the current "The Subterraneans," in which she portrays a deranged beatnik who finds mental health through love.

"It makes me furious when people say you will never be better than you were in 'Gigi.' My favorite picture is always the one I am working on—else I would never grow as an actress."

Leslie lives in England now with her stage director husband, Peter Hall.

Daily Average Oil Production Falls

TULSA (AP)—Daily average oil production during the week ended Sept. 19 declined 4,300 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

The total daily average was 6,827,100 barrels. The journal estimated 1959 production at 1,853,229,630 barrels compared to 1,723,624,670 a year ago.

Oklahoma was off 4,050 to 448,600; Louisiana, down 1,900 to 997,850; and Arkansas off 1,000 to 46,300.

Production was unchanged in Texas at 2,500,020 barrels and in New Mexico, 290,900.

Chip Bohlen, Slated For Top Post, An Old Hand With Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen, soon to become a top Washington adviser on the Soviet Union, was talking back to the Soviets long before the era of Khrushchev diplomacy.

Once back in 1946, Alexander Bogomolov, then Soviet ambassador to Paris, stopped Bohlen in the hall during a foreign ministers meeting in the French capital.

"I thought you Americans were traders," said Bogomolov, referring to discussions about the Italian-Yugoslav frontier.

"We are traders," replied Bohlen in his usual calm tone.

"We will trade dollars and we will trade goods. But we will not trade human beings."

For Bohlen, this was just one more incident in a lifelong career of dealing with the Soviets. His diplomatic record as a Soviet specialist cannot be matched among U.S. Foreign Service officers except perhaps by George F. Kennan, now retired.

Now 55 and eligible for retirement after 30 years in the Foreign Service, Bohlen is returning from a 2 1/2-year assignment as ambassador to Manila to become a special assistant to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter on Soviet affairs.

President Eisenhower, one of Bohlen's boosters, may take the personal diplomat along on the President's trip to the U.S.S.R. this fall.

Coincidentally, the 6-foot-1 Bohlen shares Eisenhower's passion for golf. Bohlen shoots a low hand-

icap in Manila and practices on a chipping green at the American Embassy overlooking Manila Bay.

Bohlen has spent nearly one-third of his long diplomatic career in the U.S.S.R. He first joined the Moscow Embassy staff in 1934, shortly after this country recognized the Communist regime.

By the time of the World War II summit meetings Bohlen's knowledge of the Russian language and insight into the Soviet mind had so advanced that he was used as top interpreter for the U.S.S. delegations.

His attendance at Yalta in 1945 with President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in particular, sparked criticism later from some Republicans opposed to the Democratic-negotiated wartime agreements.

But Eisenhower picked Bohlen in 1953 as his first ambassador to Moscow and backed him again this year over complaints from some Senate GOP leaders.

At Manila since 1957, the handsome diplomat's toughest task has been carrying on negotiations over the status of U.S. bases in the Philippines. He has made some

progress, but touchy issues remain unresolved.

He has been keeping up his lifetime studies on communism. Current books about the Reds adorn his embassy office.

Nearby Communist China has come more closely under his analysis. He sees party chief Mao Tse-tung as the most creative thinker in the Communist world movement since Lenin.

Soviet diplomatic policymakers, he has said, do not use experts to dig up facts on which to base their decisions but rather make their decisions first and then tell the experts to find the facts to support them.

Bohlen had no outside wealth of his own to help out in his expensive diplomatic assignments. As ambassador at Manila he gets \$27,500 a year. In Washington his pay is expected to be about \$20,000. His Foreign Service retirement income would be about \$15,000.

Born in Clayton, N.Y., Aug. 30, 1904, Bohlen married the former Avis Howard Thayer. They have three school-age children.

Punished Youth Is Found Hanged

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP)—A 12-year-old boy who had been punished by school officials for tardiness and poor school work was found hanged in his back yard Tuesday.

Tomy Lewis was found with a length of clothesline wrapped around his neck, a wooden crate at his feet.

Tomy had been spanked by Principal Paul Maxon for being tardy—Maxon said he often was late for school—and for not having his lesson prepared.

The boy sneaked away from school and went home where, his mother said, she told him not to worry and to go out and clean up the yard.

The boy's father, Oliver, said he believed Tomy's death was an accident. He said Tomy often played hangman with the clothesline, imitating Westerns he saw on television.

LONDON (AP)—Field Marshal Lord Ironside, 79, Britain's top soldier at the start of World War II, died Monday night after a heart attack.

U.S. Tourists Learn Spanish

MEXICO CITY (AP)—More and more American tourists visiting Mexico are taking the trouble to learn a little Spanish in advance. It's appreciated.

The majority, of course, study booklets emphasizing such important words and phrases as "my mother-in-law has a green pencil."

The following is for bachelors, a neglected group.

"Tres Piedras." Literally "three rocks" and used to describe a well-proportioned female. Usually accompanied by a two-handed gesture outlining a figure eight. It makes girls blush happily.

"Ole, viva la madre que te pario." A bit complicated, but the ultimate in flattery. It means "Long live the mother who bore you" and is a superlative compliment because it goes beyond the person involved and praises the being responsible for her creation. Latins like it.

INDIANA HOUSEWIFE ENDS IRREGULARITY

There's a safe way to overcome constipation caused by lack of food bulk. Mrs. Orville Wilson, Terre Haute, Ind., writes: "I was troubled with irregularity for years. One week ago I started eating Kellogg's All-Bran and now it is a must. It has helped me discontinue pills of any sort."

When your diet doesn't supply the bulk your system needs, the pleasant way to get it is with Kellogg's All-Bran. This whole bran cereal can provide all the good food bulk required for safe, natural regularity. A daily half-cup with milk keeps millions on schedule.

Try Kellogg's All-Bran for 16 days—let it help you, too.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Now Going on...THE SEASON'S BIGGEST BARGAIN EVENT!

Firestone HARVEST SALE

Values in every department...DON'T MISS OUT!

EXTRA SPECIAL! Broom Rake 77¢. Hand Spotlight Reg. 2.19 1.77. Philco Portable Stereophonic Phono 3.50 DOWN. 34.88

Tri-Color Flashlight 99¢. All-Purpose STEEL CABINET Compare at 13.95 10.88. Twin Floor Mats 2.99

"Mr. Inside" Floor Mat Reg. 4.99 2.99. Wooden Canister Set Reg. 5.95 4.88. Firestone Deluxe Vacuum Cleaner Only 36.66 1.50 A WEEK. Leather Palm Work Gloves Our Reg. 1.35 88¢

"Wash Day" Special. G.E. Automatic Steam & Dry Iron. Adjustable Metal Ironing Board. Pad & Cover Set All 3 2.95 Only 2.25 \$1 a week. Steering Wheel Cover Our Reg. 59¢ 44¢. Firestone Speed Cruiser Bicycle 44.44 2.00 a week

SPECIAL! Westinghouse Dutch Oven With Automatic Temp. Control Only 1.00 A Week 20.95. Football Reg. 2.39 1.99. Safety Champion NYLON 16.95

BARGAIN! All-Purpose, All-Weather Sportsman Blanket 3.99. Zippered Terry Cushion Reg. 3.49 2.44. No Down Payment with Trade-in Tire

Rent A Portable TV And Listen To The World Series - Coming Soon. Firestone STORES 507 E. 3rd AM 4-5564

SEARS LET'S GO HUNTING. EVERYTHING FOR EVERY HUNTING NEED... Fastest Pump Gun We've Tested Fires 6 Shots in 3 1/2 Seconds! J. C. Higgins 12 Ga. Pump Shotgun 79.95 Cash. J. C. Higgins Automatic Shotgun 119.75 Cash. Zipped Plastic Lined Gun Case 4.77. Set Of 6 Oversize Mallard Decoys 4.88. Matched Hunting Coat And Pants 10.97.



Handicap Award

Gov. Price Daniel, left, presents the Handicap Texan of the Year award to Albert "Bob" Wilcox, of Clifton, at ceremonies in the state capitol in Austin. Wilcox was hit by 23,000 volts of electricity in 1956, burning him severely. He lost parts of both legs, his left arm and left ear. He now works for the Community Public Service of Clifton as a meter tester.

WHERE DO WE FAIL?

Soviet Prisons May Not Be Perfect But Neither Are Ours

By ROGER GREENE
Associated Press Writer

American penal authorities are frankly skeptical of claims that the Soviet Union has outstripped this country in the humane treatment of convicted criminals. Nevertheless, members of Congress are beginning to question our own penal officials to find out why U. S. prisons are falling down on the job of rehabilitating criminals before returning them to society.

Among other things, recent travelers to the U.S.S.R. have reported:

1. Under the Soviet system, prison inmates live in hope instead of drifting in an atmosphere of black despair so common in American prisons. Riots and escape attempts are said to be rare.

2. Soviet prisoners work at a trade and earn as much as they would outside, thus helping support their families and saving money for a fresh start.

In many U. S. prisons, the only job available are made work. Laws forbid prison-made goods to compete in the open market. And too often, when a man has served his time, he goes out to face the world in a prison-made suit with a \$10 bill.

3. Soviet authorities encourage the preservation of marriage ties and discourage sexual depravity in prison by permitting inmates to visit them for several days each month.

RIOTS IN U. S.

By contrast with these reported conditions in the Soviet Union, too many U. S. prisons are swept by recurrent riots, seething with escape plots, and admittedly hotbeds of homosexuality.

But there is widespread doubt—and some controversy—whether methods adopted in the U.S.S.R. would be desirable in this country. Discussing the Soviet conjugal visit system, Lamoyne Green, superintendent of Ohio's sparkling new 12-million-dollar Marion Correctional Institution, told me: "I don't know if we should build our population with children sired by murderers who are going to spend the rest of their lives in prison."

"There is a good deal of talk now about permitting home furloughs to prisoners with good behavior records. From the standpoint of rehabilitation, it might be a good thing, but from the standpoint of punishment it would be bad."

"When we see that a man is ready to go home and lead a decent life, then it's a different story. I'd let them go home over the weekend, during the last six weeks in prison, so they could look for a job and get back into the community."

FAVORS FURLOUGHES

James V. Bennett, veteran chief of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and one of the country's top penologists, says he too would favor home furloughs for prisoners with good conduct records. So far as known, Mississippi's State Penitentiary at Parchman is the only American prison where conjugal visits are openly authorized. Perhaps significant, it has escaped the unrest which has been exploding in prisons elsewhere across the country.

At Parchman, wives are permitted to visit their husbands every Sunday afternoon. Parchman also permits 10-day Christmas furloughs for honor prisoners serving 10 years or more who have been in the penitentiary for five years and a trusty for six months. About 250 inmates get furloughs each Christmas.

The current furor over American penal methods gained momentum recently when New York's famed Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz reported he was amazed by what he saw during an inspection of the Soviet prison at Krukov, outside Moscow.

PERVSION DANGER

Most American wardens speak in guarded terms about "sexual tensions" in prison. Privately, they acknowledge that perversion is their biggest headache, often triggering bitter feuds, stabbings and riots.

During a recent visit to Ohio's 120-year-old State Penitentiary at Columbus, Warden Ralph W. Aivis told me: "We've got 14 known homos in the (solitary confinement) hole right now, and I'd be lying if I said there aren't plenty of others we haven't caught. What can you do when you've got 600 cells with four men in each cell?"

Commenting on Soviet Prison wages, Federal Prison Director Bennett says he doubts Soviet inmates get as much as \$100 a month, as reported by Judge Leibowitz. The subject is frequently discussed at international penal conferences, he says, and "I never heard of so generous a system."

In this country, prison wages vary widely. Ohio, for example, pays its convicts 4 cents an hour for a maximum of 200 hours work a month—\$8 a month. Those who send money home to dependents get 8 cents an hour.

Federal prisoners receive 12 to 30 cents an hour, according to skills involved in the work. Average pay is \$33.35 a month.

REHABILITATION

To prison inmates, wages are important, but the big over-all question is how to rehabilitate the sex maniacs, murderers, forgers, burglars, embezzlers, arsonists, bank robbers, kidnapers, dope addicts, gang hoodlums, swindlers. Psychiatrists say they are like a car running down a mountain road without brakes, and every warden knows the terrifying truth

of that statement when inmates' pent-up emotions blow the lid off. Summer is the riot season. Exploding like a string of firecrackers, outbreaks of mass violence flare up in prisons across the land during the hot summer months. Each time, the public asks: why?

Prison inmates often resort to savage demonstrations in protest against wretched food, harsh discipline, brutal guards, overcrowded cells, constant shakedowns, and a host of other real or petty grievances.

But the overriding cause, according to experts, is the whole atmosphere of prison life: the deadly, corroding monotony of spending year after year behind bars, the sour stench of fear and animal-like hatreds, the reek of cabbage soup, rank stews and rancid grease, and the all-pervading prison smell of disinfectant.

SUDDEN BREAK

Living like zombies, prison inmates suddenly awaken to the feverish excitement of a riot and become obsessed with a raging desire to destroy, burn and kill—until subdued by the fire hose, hunger, state troopers or National Guardsmen.

Penologists say that theoretically a prison is a well-planned institution for reforming the criminal. Actually, they say, there are grave misgivings whether anything more effective could be contrived to debase the human personality.

One of the country's leading penal psychiatrists, Dr. Ralph S. Banay, says the time has come to

adopt a completely new attitude toward prison inmates.

Instead of high-walled prisons, he says, there should be therapeutic "institutional communities" for those who present a real hope of rehabilitation—and work colonies for the hopeless.

"It's not pure damn meanness in a criminal that makes him do the things he does," says Dr. Charles K. Bush of the American Psychiatric Assn.

EMOTIONAL CAUSE

"The more you see, the more you realize there is a definite emotional background to crime. I think a majority should be treated in hospitals—not prisons—to rehabilitate them by delving into their reasons for committing crime."

Dr. E. R. Cass, general secretary of the American Correctional Assn., comments: "The fact is that our penal institutions today are being operated under 18th century concepts of custody and punishment. Riots and the failure to rehabilitate are symptoms of an outworn penal philosophy and antiquated methods of handling prisoners."

Federal Director Bennett says U.S. prisons are sorely lacking in psychiatric diagnosis and treatment for "the more than 100,000 defeated, embittered, twisted, queer, handicapped and seriously neurotic individuals who pass annually through the gates of our prisons."

Some critics, however, complain there is already too much "psychiatric amorgasement" connected with prison rehabilitation programs.

These critics say the only answer to crime is to incarcerate the criminal until he has learned his lesson—the hard way.



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Uncertainty Best Cuba Description

HAVANA (AP)—Uncertainty is the word which best describes Cuba today.

It covers all phases of life in this island nation, especially the political, economic and military.

"What happens next?" is a phrase frequently heard from both Cuban and foreign residents.

Critics of the revolutionary program of Prime Minister Fidel Castro say uncertainty, created by his government, is wrecking the Cuban economy and will bring down the rebel regime within six months.

His supporters describe the uncertainty as a counter-revolutionary weapon of Castro's opponents, exploited in an effort to create trouble for the various phases of his admittedly ambitious program.

Investors, both foreign and Cuban, are hesitant to invest funds in building projects. Industrialists are postponing planned expansions or improvements in many cases. Operators of the nation's 181 sugar mills, heart of Cuba's major industry, are dragging their feet in renovating their machinery. Some labor groups have urged government intervention to force what they call normal repair programs.

Directors of American-owned mills here say frankly they are cutting back. "Who knows what the agrarian reform program will do to our holdings?" said one such executive. "We would be foolish to spend more than an absolute minimum on renovations when by this

time next year we may be out of business."

Despite the uncertainty, economists report some good signs. Bank clearings are up and still rising.

Retail trade is good in all except luxury items of great expense. Collections on current accounts are generally good.

Gasoline and oil sales are rising. Oil companies are having trouble, however, collecting old bills carried over from the Batista regime.

Economists claim the unemployment problem is not as severe as was feared, that government public works programs may be less expensive than was expected. Castro himself once said there are 750,000 Cubans without work.

The 1959 carryover of sugar, Cuba's greatest revenue crop, has been estimated at about a million tons, well below the 1½ million tons feared earlier this year.

Financially, supporters of the Castro regime report it is more than holding its own. They say new tax programs are bringing in more money than Batista's government ever had.

Among the greatest sufferers from Cuba's national uncertainty are the luxury hotels which in normal times cater to thousands upon thousands of free-spending tourists. Each of Havana's largest tourist hotels is still losing from \$85,000 to \$150,000 a month.

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After 40 Long Years, White Sox Make It

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The White Sox did it. They did it like champs, clinching the long-awaited American League pennant in their final meeting with the one club that could match it from them.

They did it with a 4-2 victory over the second-place Indians at Cleveland Tuesday night, hauling in Chicago's first AL flag since 1919. They did it not with their magic singles, but with power—a pair of scoring doubles by Luis Aparicio and Billy Goodman, and consecutive sixth-inning home runs by Al Smith and Jim Rivera.

They did it with pitching and defense. Early Wynn, the old man whose name didn't want, won his first game, getting relief from young Bob Shaw, the right-hander Detroit didn't want, and Gerry Staley, the reliever nobody wanted.

Staley, like Wynn a 39-year-old right-hander, wrapped it up, making his sixth trip from the mound this season in the ninth inning with one out and he bases loaded. With one pitch it was all over.

Joe Power swung at that first pitch of Staley's, Aparicio gobbled it up at short, stepped on second and threw to first for the winning doubleplay, the doubleplay that ended 40 years of waiting.

The end was so sudden the White Sox seemed startled. It took them a second to realize they had it. Then they swarmed all over each other with 54,293 mourners looking on in Cleveland's massive municipal for dead Indians.

The victory gave the White Sox a 4½-game lead over the Indians, who have but four games to play. The Sox have three left—before playing the opening game of the World Series in Chicago's Municipal Stadium a week from today.

In the National League Milwaukee's surging Braves, driving for a third straight flag, jumped into a one-game lead with a 5-3 victory at Pittsburgh. Los Angeles tumbled out of a first-place tie with the 11-1 loss at St. Louis. Third-place San Francisco fell two games behind, losing 5-2 to the Cubs at Chicago. Each of the contenders has four games left.

The White Sox, who had lost two in a row as their pennant push spluttered, whipped the Indians 15-7 for the season. This one climaxed a drive that began with a four-game sweep at Cleveland in late August. They won nine of the 11 games they played at the Indians' park.

Wynn, claiming a 27th career victory and tying Burleigh Grimes for 19th place on the all-time winners' list, made it 10 out of 11 against the Indians since they bundled him off to the White Sox with Smith two years ago for Minnie Miñoso and Fred Hatfield.

He had the Indians blanked on four hits until the fifth, working out of a two-on, none-out jam in the second inning. He did it by getting Rocky Colavito on a fly to left, where Smith put it away and threw home to nail Miñoso, trying to score in the third. Woody Held then fouled out.

A walk and two singles gave the Indians a run in the fifth, which ended with Power hitting into a doubleplay. Manager Al Lopez then replaced Wynn with Shaw when two singles and Colavito's sacrifice fly gave the Indians other runs in the sixth.

The Sox gave Wynn a 2-0 lead against Loser Jim Perry (12-10) in the third on Bubba Phillips' single and two-out doubles by Aparicio and Goodman. It was

Jim (Mudcat) Grant, another right-hander, who gave up the clinching homers, Smith's 16th and Rivera's third.

Shaw checked the Indians, who left nine men on base, until the ninth, when Jim Baxes, Jack Harshman and Jim Piersall singled to load the bases with one out. Then came Staley. Power and the payoff.

In the other AL games, New York whipped Washington 8-4, Detroit beat Kansas City 6-4 and Boston defeated Baltimore 4-3. Philadelphia swept a two-night pair from Cincinnati, 3-1 and 3-2, in the other NL action.



Pat On The Head For Mound Mainstay

Chicago White Sox manager Al Lopez, left, congratulated Early (Gus) Wynn, who last night nailed down his 21st victory of the season and Chicago's first pennant in 40 years. The veteran twirler got sterling relief from Bob Shaw and Jerry Staley. (AP Wirephoto).

Wynn, Finished Pitcher, Who Wasn't At All Through

By FRANK ECK
AP Washington Special Service

There is a vast difference between a finished pitcher and a pitcher who is finished.

Early (Gus) Wynn has been classified in both categories, but now, as the star of the World Series bound Chicago White Sox, he is on the right side of the fence at age 39.

This is Wynn's eighth season with Al Lopez, the fellow who manages under the theory that "if you can't be first at least be second."

Lopez, the only man to break through Casey Stengel's tenure as a perennial pennant winner—he did it in Cleveland in 1954 and this year in Chicago—had Wynn for six years in Cleveland.

In five of those years Wynn won at least 20 games a season. Wynn's best mark was achieved in 1954 when the Indians scored 111 victories for an American League record. Wynn turned in 23 of those triumphs to lead the league. This year he has 21.

In 1957, Lopez left Cleveland after continual disagreements with then general manager Hank Greenberg. Under another pilot, Wynn lost more games than he won. His record was 14-17 with a 4.31 earned run record that put his future in doubt. People were beginning to say it was Wynn's finish.

But Lopez knew better. Since both Wynn and Lopez are Florida residents in the winter—Lopez

is from Tampa and Wynn golfs and fishes out of Naples, Fla.—Wynn probably assured Lopez the winter of 1957-58 that he still could pitch. So Lopez insisted on a deal with Cleveland.

The deal sent Minnie Miñoso, Al Smith and Fred Hatfield to the Indians for Wynn. Wynn had a 14-16 record with Chicago last year but this year he has been the bellwether of the White Sox pitching staff.

He picked up the slack created by injuries to Billy Pierce and Dick Donovan.

Wynn, who won his first big league game for the Washington Senators in 1941, is the winningest active pitcher in baseball. He began this season with 249 victories, or three more than Warren Spahn, his counterpart with Milwaukee.

There is no telling how many seasons are left in Wynn's strong right arm.

He undoubtedly will get the call when the World Series opens in Chicago on Wednesday, Sept. 30. He would like to make amends for the last time he started in the classic.

That was in 1954 in the second game when he bowed to Johnny Antonelli and the New York Giants, 3-1. The Indians lost that World Series in four straight.

It was the worst thing that ever happened to Al Lopez as a manager. Maybe Wynn, if he can get two starts in the coming classic, can help erase for Lopez and himself that Giant sweep of five autumns ago.

Johansson And Patterson Bout Date Is Fixed

By GEORGE ESER
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The return heavyweight fight between champion Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson will be staged in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium next June 7, providing two conditions are met. The Associated Press learned today.

A reliable source close to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission said that "according to Vincent Vellela we'll get the fight." Vellela is a director of Rosensohn Enterprises Inc., which was associated in the promotion of last June's match when Johansson dethroned Patterson.

But the source, who did not want to be identified, made it quite clear that Philadelphia would take the fight only if "Vellela and his group come out clean in the current investigation by the New York State Athletic Commission on the promotional angles of last June's fight."

And a subsequent investigation by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commissions turns out okay."

The source said Vellela has applied for a license in Pennsylvania to promote the return match in Philadelphia.

According to the source the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission has been "hard at work negotiating" with Vellela and his group to formulate final plans.

Johansson signed last Aug. 25 to defend his title in a return bout with Patterson. But at the time it was only specified that the bout would be held in the United States between next March 1 and June 15.

Braves In Favored Position To Capture National Title

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Remember the last time the National League had a three-team fight for the flag? It was 1956 and in the final week fourth-place St. Louis crashed Milwaukee out of it while the Dodgers stepped over seventh-place Pittsburgh to the pennant.

Cincinnati was the third club in on that down-to-the-wire race, finally given the gate by the Chicago Cubs to finish third, two games shy.

The Braves have breezed to two flags since then, and now, driving for a rare third in a row, they've surged into a one-game lead, beating fourth-place Pittsburgh 5-3 Tuesday night while seventh-place St. Louis jarrred the Dodgers out of a first-place tie by battering Los Angeles 11-10.

In keeping with that pennant pattern of three years ago, third-place San Francisco plunged two games behind with a 5-4 loss to the Cubs.

Each of the contenders has four games left. All finish the current series today. Then the Braves go home for a three-game weekend series with last-place Philadelphia while the Dodgers shift to Chicago and the Giants switch to St. Louis in the final run to decide who plays the Chicago White Sox in the World Series a week from today.

The White Sox put away their first American League pennant in 40 years Tuesday night by beating Cleveland, the only club that could snatch it from them, 4-2.

Milwaukee's late surge to become the first three-in-a-row NL winner since the Cardinals of 1942-44 now has given the Braves a four-game streak and 13 victories in their last 15 games.

To do it, they had to stand off a ninth-inning Pirate rally for

the second night in a row. Lefty Juan Pizarro (6-2) beat the Bucs a third time after building a 4-1 cushion with a two-out, two-run double as the Braves scored three in the seventh off Harvey Haddix (12-12).

Reliever Don McMahon finally nailed it, giving up a pair of scoring singles by Smoky Burgess and Don Hoak before striking out pinch-hitter Rocky Nelson for the final out.

PIZARRO DOUBLES

Andy Paiko doubled and John Demerit, replacing injured Bill Bruton in center field, beat out a bunt single for the Braves in the clinching seventh. Then, after Del Crandall, who had hit his 21st homer in the fifth, hit into a doubleplay and Felix Mantilla got an intentional pass, Pizarro sliced his double just inside the left field line, Bobby Avila, who tripped in the first and scored on Hank Aaron's fly, then singled in

the final run of Haddix.

Milwaukee took more than a percentage-point lead for the first time since June 30 as the Cardinals went to work on the Dodgers. Los Angeles, making it close on rookie Frank Howard's pinch-hit, three-run homer in the ninth, chased nemesis Larry Jackson in the first inning, but blew 3-0 and 6-4 leads.

Hal Smith bombed starting Dodger southpaw Sandy Koufax with his first grand-slam homer in the first inning. After Gil Hodges' two-run, 24th homer gave the Dodgers the 6-4 edge in the third, the Cards came back with five runs in their half of the third. Curt Flood's three-run homer set it off against losing reliever Chuck Churn (2-7). Joe Cunningham singled in the tying run in the frame and a double by ex-Dodger Gino Cimoli scored the lead run.

CAPITALIZE ON ERROR

The Cardinals won it with two runs in the fifth, getting the clincher on an error by Carl Furillo on Cimoli's RBI single.

The Dodgers used 24 players, six of 'em pitchers, and set a major league record with nine pinch-hitters—four of whom reached base. Southpaw Marshall Bridges (6-3) was the winner 20th.

The Giants dropped their fourth in a row on a two-run, two-out homer by rookie George Altman in the ninth. It came off Sad Sam Jones, working in relief and tagged with his 15th defeat, third in a row since winning his 20th. Don Elston (9-8) was the winner in relief, coming on in a two-run eighth when the Giants, who left nine men on base, scored twice for their only lead, 4-3.

The Cubs took fifth place with the victory as Cincinnati fell to sixth with a two-night doubleheader loss at Philadelphia, 3-1 and 3-2.

THE MARKET IS SKIDDING

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A book about "The San Francisco Giants" came out last season at \$2.50 per copy.

By the end of the team's first year here when they finished third in the National League, the book was selling for \$1.

When the 1959 Giants were riding the crest of the National League some stores marked the book back up to \$2.50.

Tuesday the Chicago Cubs clipped the Giants 5-4—third place again.

Today the book is marked down to 69 cents.

Stolen Signal Will Haunt The Giants

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—A stolen sign by a veteran and a two-out ninth inning homer by a rookie. That's the story that will haunt the San Francisco Giants this winter.

The Giants were all but eliminated from the National League pennant race Tuesday when George Altman crashed a two-run homer to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 triumph over the once hopeful Giants.

Altman was at the plate with an 0-1 count on him when Alvin Dark, who had led off with a double, intercepted the Giant catcher's signal and flashed the fast ball sign to Altman. Sam Jones delivered. It was fast, and Altman swung. The ball traveled high and far into the center field bleachers and with it went San Francisco's pennant hopes.

Billy Martin Will Wed Airline Hostess

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Second baseman Billy Martin of the Cleveland Indians will marry airline stewardess Gretchen Winkler at the Desert Inn here Oct. 7.

Best man will be Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee outfielder and former teammate of Martin. Ushers will be ball players Woody Held, Whitey Ford, Jimmy Piersall and former pitcher Bob Lemon.

Vet Golfer Dies

DETROIT (AP)—Richard H. Dougherty, 78, 1936 winner of the U. S. National Seniors golf championship and four times Michigan Seniors titlist, the last time in 1956, died Monday of a heart attack.

DROUGHT BROKEN

Pennants Have Been Few And Far Between For White Sox

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

(First Of A Series)

NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty-four years ago, the City Council of Chicago was concerned with a problem. It had to do with honoring the late Charles A. Comiskey, founder of the Chicago White Sox. Somebody had suggested that 35th Street, site of the present home of the White Sox, be changed to Comiskey Road.

A Chicago sports writer, who had suffered for years with the

second division Sox, suggested in print: "Why not seventh place?"

The fellow had a point. Since the 1919 American League champions, only one White Sox team had ever stuck its nose out of the second division. That was the 1930 outfit, which placed second. Five of those teams had finished in seventh place.

In the next 15 years they continued to socialize mainly with lower strata.

Since 1951, when Frank Lane and

Scribe Likes LSU, Irish And Sooners On Saturday

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Those scientists Nikita Khrushchev always is talking about did hit the moon with one of their rockets. But could they score a touchdown? The Soviet visitor should take an hour or two off this weekend and see how it's done.

The scoring will be done in about this fashion:

Louisiana State over Texas Christian: The Louisiana Tigers have been voted the nation's best and their ace is Billy Cannon. He'll have to live up to his name to pierce that tough Texas line.

Oklahoma over Northwestern: This could be Oklahoma's best team in recent years. It will have to be to get past Northwestern, the Big Ten's No. 1 darkhorse. This will be on your TV screen.

Southern California over Pittsburgh: This is a Friday night affair.

Princeton over Rutgers: These two teams started this football business almost a century ago and this is their 50th encounter. Rutgers has won only five and never

two in a row. Princeton lost 28-0 a year ago.

Iowa over California: The Rose Bowl rivals of last January meet earlier this season but the result will be about the same.

Syracuse over Kansas: The Easterners are powerful and need only a quarterback to be great.

Wisconsin over Stanford: Dale Hackbart, Badger quarterback, can run, pass and kick.

Auburn over Tennessee: The Auburn line will shackle famed Billy Majors, the Vols' wheelhorse.

Notre Dame over North Carolina: The George Izo to Monty Stickles battery should add to the North Carolina woes. But it will be close with Jack Cummings in the hero's role.

Indiana over Illinois: A rare Big Ten victory for the Hoosiers.

Notre Dame over Maryland: The middle of the Texas line is solid with Rene Ramirez the star of the backfield.

Wyoming over Air Force: The graduation losses of the Falcons were heavy. Wyoming is on the way back to the top of the Skyline loop.

Rutgers And Princeton To Play 50th Tilt

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

In the 90 years since Princeton and Rutgers played the first intercollegiate football game, they have sandwiched 49 games between three major wars, several economic crises and a flock of football rule changes.

But the two schools go into game No. 50 Saturday at Princeton's Palmer Stadium with hardly a thought to that cold Nov. 6 back in 1869 when the two began the annual madness for 10 Saturdays each fall, and during the festive bowl days between Christmas and the New Year.

The series has seen football come from its rudimentary beginning on a barren field before a handful of spectators to its multi-decked stadia and millions of spectators each year, not to mention the millions more that watch each Saturday through television.

Princeton leads the series 44-5 but fell before the Scarlet and All America halfback Billy Austin 28-0 in 1958.

Princeton is a cofavorite with Dartmouth for the Ivy League title.

Maryland's Jim Davidson moved into a first string halfback slot for Saturday night's game with Texas at Dallas while Notre Dame lost quarterback George Izo for its opener against North Carolina. Izo re-injured his knee in drills Monday.

Pitt's quarterback Ivan Fonicia is a doubtful starter for Friday night's game at Southern California with a knee injury. Dave Kraus will probably take over. Tackle Jerry Clements suffered a knee injury Tuesday and is not expected to start against Boston College in Army's opener at West Point.

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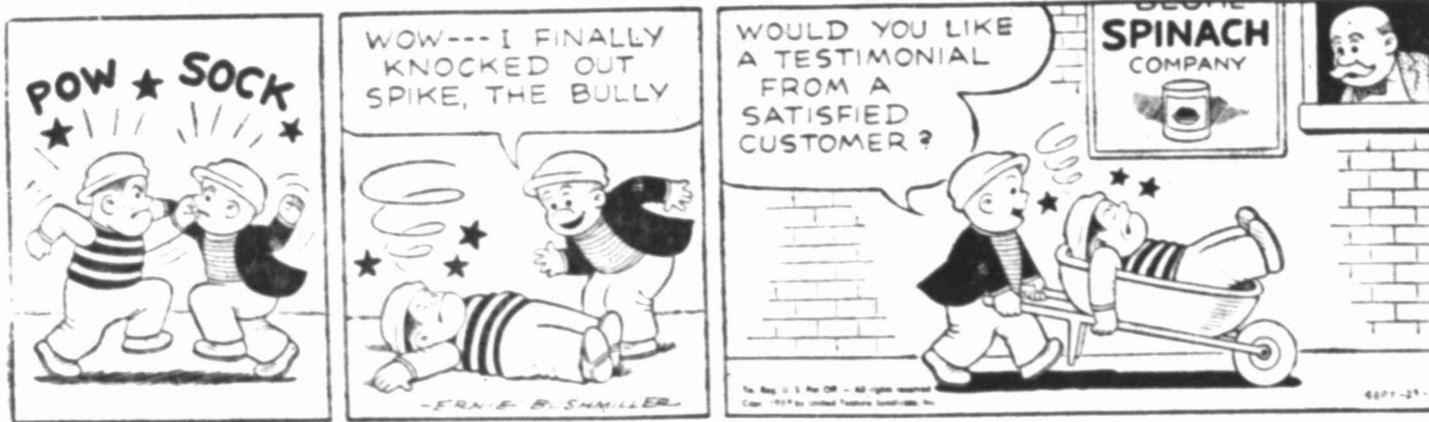
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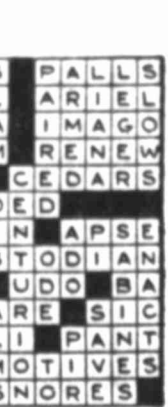
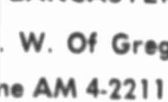
The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. West Point dance 2. Sphere 3. Disavowal 4. Leave 5. Check 6. Among 7. Dove's note 8. Youth 9. Playing card 10. Pull after letter 11. Man's name 12. Sing joyfully 13. Word of refusal 14. Barrel stave 15. Put down 16. Negative 17. Jap. statesman 18. Otherwise 19. Foreboding 20. Nothing matter 21. Serious 22. Cupidity 23. Dominating force 24. Slandered 25. Piece out 26. Mournful 27. English collier 28. Butterfly lily 29. Expanded 30. Authoritative 31. Plant of the arum family 32. Crochet stitch 33. Measure of yarn 34. Compliant 35. Decree 36. Meditated moodily 37. Moslem priest 38. Dutch commune 39. Rise high 40. Posted 41. Heavy cotton cloth 42. Old oath 43. Deep affection 44. Cereal 45. Grass 46. Literary work 47. Simpleton 48. Pronoun 49. Sun god



PAR TIME 27 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 9-23



Listening For A Clue

A detective puts his ear near the lips of fatally wounded John Guzman, 17, in an effort to get a description of assailants who shot him down on the steps of Morris High School in the Bronx, New York. The youth, a sophomore at the school, died in a hospital of a bullet wound in the chest. Police rounded up eight youthful members of a street gang, uniformed in trench coats, who ambushed Guzman and shot him down.

Lyndon Warns Russia Can Hit Any City In 15 Minutes

GALVESTON (AP)—Russia will be able soon to knock out any city she wishes within 15 minutes, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) says. The Senate Majority Leader told the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Assn. Tuesday "Russia has enough intercontinental ballistic missiles to knock out every NATO base. "In a few months they will have enough to knock out every city they want within 15 minutes before we could get a plane off the ground," he said. Johnson said the Strategic Air Command of the Air Force keeps planes in the air on a 24-hour basis as the retaliatory instrument of the United States. Johnson commented on the meetings between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. "Later he told me he had read my speeches, but I don't agree with you on them, and I asked him 'why don't you

Lamesan Shot In Fight With Police

LAMESA — Charges of assault with intent to murder with a deadly weapon were filed today against Robert W. Sparks, Bartlett Apartments, following an alleged attack on two city police officers Tuesday morning. Sparks, who was slightly wounded in county jail after falling to the floor, was charged with the murder of a police officer. According to police reports, the attack followed a series of incidents beginning about 1:25 a.m. Tuesday.

Alfredo Larez Wins Probated Prison Sentence

Alfredo Larez Jr., accused of firing a shot at Tony Lujan on last Aug. 16, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court on Wednesday morning. He drew a three-year sentence which Judge Charlie Sullivan probated on recommendation of Atty. Gil Jones.

Benson Begins Good Will Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson takes off today for a trade mission to the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and Poland. He was to be accompanied by three members of his family, Mrs. Benson and daughters Beverly and Bonnie; four Agriculture Department officials and 10 members of the agricultural press.

Creditors Share In Trustee Plan

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Creditors of Dr. Curtis Lee Attaway will share in a \$300,000 distribution under a 10-year trust-ship plan approved Tuesday by U. S. bankruptcy referee LeRoy Smallenberg. Attaway's million dollar investment plan burst earlier this year. In partnership with his sister, he paid investors 120 per cent interest before he went to federal court to rescue his estate.

Political Advice Is Well Taken

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"If it falls on you, get up and walk with it." It refers to the presidential or vice-presidential nomination in '60. The advice is from California's freshman Democratic senator, Clair Engle, to the state's Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown. Engle said Tuesday he had advised Brown to be just "a bona fide, simple pure, unqualified favorite son candidate" for the Democratic presidential nomination. "He indicated he thought it was good advice," Engle said.

Citizens Find K's Name Hard To Spell

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—Citizens here have learned a lot about Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during his U.S. visit. But they're hazy about how to spell his name.

Mexican Chemist Claims Many Cures

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Swedish Embassy said today Prof. Rafael Miranda, Mexican chemist, is in Stockholm to demonstrate a formula he claims cures cancer. Prof. Miranda has claimed cures for cancer, heart ailments, respiratory disturbances and other diseases. He has refused to divulge the contents of his formula.

Civil Rights Local Problem

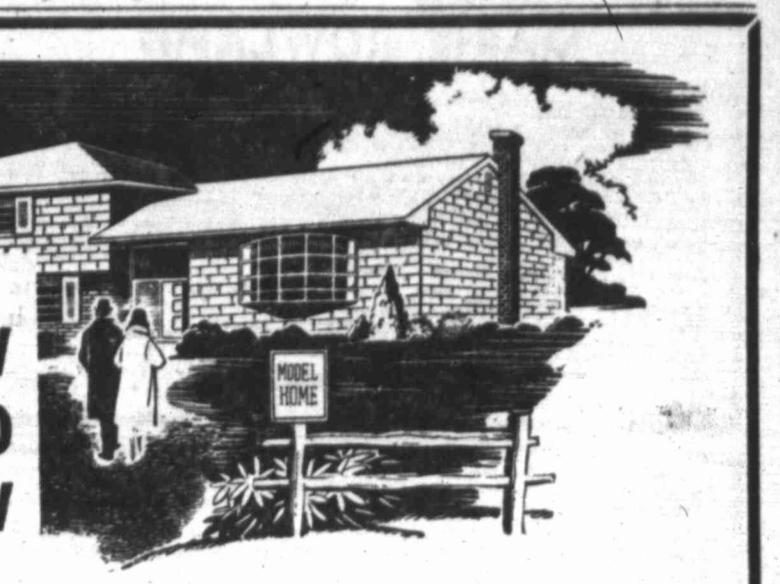
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Local citizens bear the primary responsibility for solving complex problems of civil rights, the vice chairman of the federal Civil Rights Commission says. "The commission shares with the members of its advisory committees the firm conviction that the resolution of civil rights problems cannot be accomplished exclusively in Washington," Robert G. Storey of Dallas told a civic club audience Tuesday. He said "grass-roots understanding" is necessary to deal with issues such as the right to vote. Storey, retired dean of the Southern Methodist University school of law, defended a commission recommendation that federal registrars be appointed to administer tests of voting qualifications.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS sealed proposals for construction of a New High School, and Addition to Midway Elementary School, Coahoma, Independent School District, Coahoma, Texas, will be received by the Owner and Architect in the office of the Superintendent of Schools in Elementary School, Coahoma, Texas, up to and not later than 2:00 p.m. Thursday, October 15, 1959, at which time and place all of the proposals then received will be opened and read aloud. Any proposal received after the above stated time will be returned unopened.

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Great Books Society Begins Seventh Year

Starting with a lively free-for-all debate on the Declaration of Independence, the Big Spring Great Books group Tuesday in its seventh year of discussions returned to the first-year program of the Great Books Foundation. Subjects for the remaining 15 sessions are Plato, Apology, Crito; Sophocles, Antigone; Aristotle, Politics, Book I; Plutarch, Lycurgus and Numa with a comparison, The Gospel according to St. Matthew, Epictetus, Discourses; Machiavelli, The Prince; Shakespeare, Macbeth; Milton, Areopagitica; Adam Smith, The Wealth of Nations; The Federalist, Nos. 1,

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EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR "Ask Your Neighbor" '59 ENGLISH Ford station wagon. It's standard American engineered and designed. It's new. New car warranty \$1779 '55 FORD Fairlane club sedan. Fordomatic, V-8, positively one-owner and it drives and looks like new. Check this one. Written warranty \$1185 '58 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioned, eye-catching styling. You'll like the way it handles. Written new car warranty \$2985 '55 Buick Super sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes. One owner, locally, positively immaculate \$1485 '55 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. New premium tires, slick headache bar and rails. Been used as passenger car. It's nice \$885 '55 MERCURY Monterey sport sedan. Factory air conditioned. A smart and beautiful automobile with more than you'll ever need. Written warranty \$1185 '55 BUICK sedan. Standard transmission, power steering. Not a blemish inside or out. Written warranty \$985 '55 MERCURY Monterey sport sedan. Turbo drive. Take a look inside it. Reflects the perfect care it's had. Written warranty \$985 '54 LINCOLN sport sedan. Power windows, seat and steering. A jet black finish with white top. In excellent taste. Take a look at an immaculate car that will give you twice your dollar in service. Written warranty \$985 '52 FORD Customline sedan. It's a top car \$485

MERCHANDISE L HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4 Take Up Payments Practically New— 3 Rooms of Furniture Consisting of— 5 Pc. Plastic top Walnut Dinette 2 Pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite Beige Foam Rubber Sofa 2 Mellow Walnut Step Tables Brown Tweed Chair. Payments at \$22.50 SPRAGUE-CARLTON Maple Rocker \$39.95 Beige Sofa \$39.95 Apartment Size Gas Range. Extra nice \$55.00 S&H GREEN STAMPS

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Can Two Cars Live As Cheaply As One? Sure, if they're both MORRIS MINORS! For two Morris Minors cost no more than one typical domestic car. And that goes for upkeep costs as well as initial purchase price. You get superb handling qualities, possible only in a car with front-engine design. And you get gobs of extras as standard equipment: Heater, defroster, electric fuel pump, and even more! Come in and test drive the great new Morris today.

New Air Conditioned Chevrolets By Hour - Day Or Week LONG TERM LEASING AVAILABLE ACME RENTAL Tidwell Chevrolet 1501 East Third Dial AM 4-7421

SPECIALS THIS WEEK '58 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, 4-door with radio and heater. Power-Glide. Big engine. \$1895 '56 FORD Fairlane club sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering. \$1095 '55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door, 6 cylinders, standard shift. Real nice \$895 '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission. SPECIAL \$945 '55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Holiday Coupe. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Good rubber, 2 tone green paint. A real sharp one \$1195 CASH FOR YOUR CAR DUNN AUTO SALES S. C. Dunn, Owner C. R. Richards, Salesman 1200 E. 4th AM 3-4770

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES 907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832 REPOSESSIONS EUREKA Cleaner, new \$39.95 ROCKFORD Sewing Machine, new \$49.95 17-IN. OLYMPIA Portable, new \$149.95 DELMONICO Hi-Fi, Re- possession, like new \$149.95 LEONARD Refrigerator, 11 cu. ft. Floor model \$199.95 \$5.00 Down On Any Item

USED Nice CROSBY refrigerator \$119.00 30 IN. DETROIT JEWEL gas range \$29.50 Couch and Chair \$39.50 Table and 4 chairs \$69.50 Table and 4 chairs, Buffet \$119.00 Dresser and Parol bed \$65.00 Metal China \$48.50 CARTER FURNITURE 218 W. 2nd AM 4-8235 3 Complete Rooms Of Furniture Including Refrigerator and Range Take Up Payments See At 2nd and Nolan D&W FURNITURE FOR RENT Television Sets \$10 mo. Apartment size gas range \$7.00 mo. Refrigerators \$5.00 Daily Shotguns \$1.00 Daily Washing Machines \$5.00 & \$7.00 mo. HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSE HERE 12 Ga. shotgun shells \$2.50 per box EASY CREDIT TERMS WESTERN AUTO Associate Store 206 Main AM 4-6241

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Dependable Used Cars '57 DODGE Coronet D-500 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Torque-Flite, air conditioned, power brakes, custom interior, white tires, two-tone turquoise and white \$1735 '57 FORD Custom '300' 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Fordomatic, heater. Light green \$1335 '56 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup. Long wheelbase, V-8 engine, Loadlite transmission, grill guard and trailer hitch \$935 '56 DODGE Coronet club coupe. V-8 engine, Power-Flite, tinted glass, heater, custom interior, two-tone green, exceptionally clean \$1285 '56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Power-Flite, radio, heater, nearly new tires, two-tone blue and grey \$1135 '55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, \$935 '55 FORD Fairlane club coupe. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, and heater. Two tone blue and white \$985 '54 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard shift, air conditioned, \$785 '51 FORD V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard shift, good tires \$235 '50 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Heater \$145 JONES MOTOR CO., INC. DODGE PLYMOUTH SIMCA 101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

Truman Jones Motor Co. Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer E. 4th At Johnson Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

WHITE'S 202-204 Scurry AM 4-5271 Join In Your Franchised Hotpoint Dealer's \$1000 Give-A-Way 1st Prize—Hotpoint Electric Range 2nd Prize—Stretorester Chair 3rd Prize—Set of Lamps Electric Clock and iron and lots of other merchandise will be given away You Needn't Buy A Thing. Just Come In And Register. PRIZES TO BE AWARDED OCTOBER 3 EVERYTHING NOW ON SALE At Money Saving Prices WESTERN FURNITURE 212 E. 3rd AM 3-3423 NEW CUSTOMERS Are Coming To See Us Every Day saying, "We didn't know or wish we had known you carry such good quality at such reasonable prices." The finest and best people in the world are our customers. Will you be one of those people? All we ask you to do is come in and compare our good quality and low prices. Just received—1000 yards of room size remnant carpet. \$2.00 to \$3.00 off. Bassett, French and Rural English bedroom and dining room furniture. Danish and Modern bedroom and living room chairs of all kinds. In fact the house is loaded with all kinds of good furniture you can't afford to miss. Bassett, Cherry Wood, Rural English dining room suite including hutch being reduced \$5.00 a day until sold. Come in and see this dining room suite. We Finance Our Own Paper. 115 East 2nd Used Furniture? Yes, we have plenty... And we buy good used furniture at 504 West 3rd.

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Southeastern Coast Target For Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An Atlantic hurricane lumbered north-northwestward today, far offshore but with rising fury that bid for attention all along the Southeastern seaboard.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicted Hurricane Gracie would pass northeast of Eleuthera Island, in the Bahamas, at noon. Eleuthera is 275 miles east of Miami. The storm, with 100-mile peak winds expected to increase slightly, would roughly parallel the Florida coast if it stayed on the course reported by hurricane hunter planes.

The Weather Bureau said Gracie's forward movement of eight miles an hour would not endanger the southeastern United States today.

Shore folk from Florida to the Carolinas were advised to keep in touch with Weather Bureau reports. Small craft warnings flew on much of the Florida Peninsula.

Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida ordered state agencies to prepare to act quickly. Recent rains have boosted Florida's water table and Collins said the state is now exceptionally vulnerable to high winds and rain.

Gracie became a severe hurricane Tuesday afternoon, exactly 11 years to the day that a creeping blockbuster of a hurricane inched across Cuba and the Florida keys to hit Miami.



For Those Who Died

Jerry Batten, 10, looks up at the half-mast flag after he raised it in honor of those who died in the bomb explosion at Poe Elementary School at Houston. The school was the scene where a man set off a bomb killing several persons and injuring many others.

IN HOLLYWOOD

K's Memory Will Last A Long Time

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev's visit to Hollywood has come and gone, but the memory will linger a long, long time.

Never have so many stars appeared for a single event. "Curiosity," was Glenn Ford's explanation for the turnout.

The film famous were curious to see the No. 1 Communist in action, and they saw plenty of action. This was due to the needling of host Spyros Skouras, whose extolling of capitalism prompted Khrushchev to heated reply. Said David Niven of K's speech: "He had some of the greatest feed lines in history."

Khrushchev often interrupted Skouras's speech with pointed comments, and this seemed a delightful custom. Political speeches can be enlivened by such give and take.

Skouras also interrupted the Soviet leader but it wasn't the same. The filmsters finally shouted "sit down" to Skouras. They wanted the star to have the full stage.

Khrushchev held it for 45 minutes. Thus he committed the unpardonable sin to show business: staying on too long. "He should have quit when he was ahead," observed Frank Sinatra.

I doubt if any of his Hollywood listeners were swayed by the Khrushchev's arguments. But he definitely touched a nerve. This came when he was praising Soviet achievements in the arts. "Which country has the best ballet?" he demanded.

Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly and others have pointed out that we have just as good dancers as the Soviets, but no place for them to train to perfection.

Khrushchev pointed out that America has no permanent ballet or opera theater—"your theaters must thrive on what rich people give them."

The Soviet chief went on to say that intellectuals are esteemed in his country.

Commented one producer-director: "How can we compete for the minds of men when 'intellectual' is considered a dirty word among large segments of this country?"

In praising Soviet intellectual achievements, Khrushchev cited Mikhail Sholokov, author of "Quiet Flows the Don," and other novels, who is traveling with him.

This prompted one star to inquire: "So is President Eisenhower taking along Carl Sandburg or Robert Frost or Ernest Hemingway when he goes to Russia?"

Full Treatment For U.S. Voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American voter apparently is going to get the full treatment on everything from the pocketbook issue to foreign policy in the 1960 presidential campaign.

In the warmup phase of next year's contest for the White House, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) injected international policy into the battle Tuesday. Both are regarded as available for their party's top nomination in 1960.

Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) accused an anti-inflation committee headed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon of engaging in propaganda instead of trying to find a cure for rising prices.

Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.), one of President Eisenhower's staunchest supporters, denied this and in turn accused Douglas of bringing politics into a Senate-House committee's inquiry into economic conditions.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) said "so-called economists" are letting America fall far behind in meeting the needs of the people for public services. In a speech at Danville, Pa., he proposed moves to expand the economy, close tax loopholes, curb tax evasion and to cut wasteful expenditures.

In a report to constituents, Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) quoted Lord Macaulay that "a government which attempts more than it ought will perform less." Scott said President Eisenhower's votes, "a militant Republican minority" in Congress and "the outrage of the American people" had killed Democratic spending programs.

Johnson and Humphrey called for a positive program in the cold war battle with communism. They made it clear they do not think the Eisenhower administration is providing such a program.

Johnson's remarks were in a speech prepared for a Galveston Tex., audience. But in addressing the group he chose instead to talk of the U.S. visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

He said Khrushchev is an "able and deceitful" leader who is "after us," but added: "Some good will come out of this visit of Mr. Khrushchev. It will help us keep our feet on the ground."

In his prepared remarks, the Senate Democratic leader said "we cannot afford the luxury of a self-assured foreign policy. We cannot meet the problem by going out into the world with a Fiat gun in front of us, an electric refrigerator and a bathtub behind us, and a native interpreter between us and the people to whom we would carry the message of freedom."

Johnson said Americans are "going to have to put on our working clothes, roll up our sleeves and walk down the highways of the world alongside the other peoples of this earth who seek their day of fulfillment."

Humphrey told a Nassau County, N.Y., Democratic county convention his party can win in 1960 if it identifies itself with peace, economic progress and civil rights.

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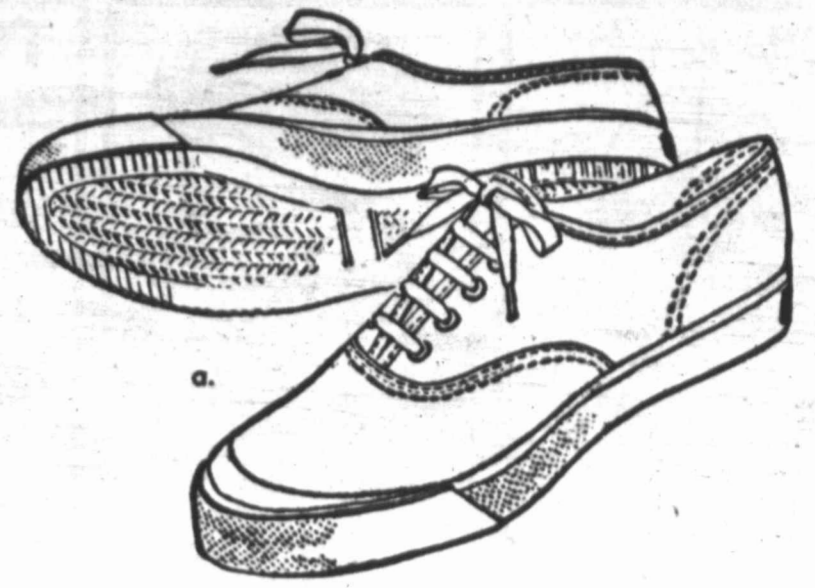
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WHEN HELL BROKE LOOSE

THE HOT ANGEL

Special - Special Brightens TV Screen Tuesday

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What can only be called a special-special brightened the television channels Tuesday night as NBC presented a "Toast to Jerome Kern."

The talented performers — Patricia Munsel, Howard Keel, Lisa Kirk, Robert Cummings and others — had unbeatable material to work with: Kern's great music. They handled affectionately and effectively those great songs. "All the things you are," "Bill," "The Last Time I Saw Paris," and many more.

Only Louis Prima and Keeley Smith took liberties with the composer's work. Their modern idiom did not improve the music from "Showboat" or "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Although transmission difficulties ruined the opening of the show, the singers soon started singing. Carol Channing clowned, Bambi Lynn danced and it was a fine 90 minutes.

Earlier, ABC presented its first "Bronco" This — in case you are confused — really is a continuation of last season's "Cheyenne," is still around with Clint Walker in the title role.

Thus we now have two Westerns where there was only one last year. Tuesday night there were no horses. It was about card cheating in San Francisco. It was still a Western, though.

At the same time, "The Dennis

Negro Voted Into Club

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Alvin Arnold, center of a recent controversy over whether to let Negroes into the Albuquerque Bridge Club, was voted into the organization Tuesday night.

Club President Bill Wolfarth said 23 persons, including Arnold, were approved for membership in balloting by 117 members.

The club voted recently to let Negroes join after Arnold made a formal application.



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