

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and mild this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, becoming partly cloudy, windy and cooler Wednesday evening. High today 84; low tonight 62; high tomorrow 86.

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VOL. 32, NO. 117

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



Mothers Mourn

Shows at Mercy Hospital in Columbus, Ohio are the mothers of the three school children who were killed at a bus stop when a speeding car plowed into them. Center is Mrs. Arden Kline, mother of Randy, 7, and Raymond, 5. Right is Mrs. Jerry Bellah, mother of Jane Bellah, 7. Left is Robert Oakes, son of the owner of the trailer camp that runs the school bus for which the children were waiting. Paul Graham, 22, of Columbus was the driver of the death car.

Texas GOP Blasts Lyndon Campaign

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Republican leaders blasted the new-born Johnson for President campaign today saying that the Senate majority leader "has cast his lot publicly with the Truman wing of the Democratic party."

The joint statement was made by State GOP Chairman Thad Hutcheson, National Committee member Jack Porter and Rep. Bruce Alger (R-Tex.).

"Texas conservatives should never forget that the Johnson-for-President campaign was formally born in a sordid atmosphere designed to curry favor with the Truman-ADA Democrats," the statement said.

It referred to the official launching of a statewide campaign for Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) by Speaker Sam Rayburn, who said he hopes it will become a nationwide movement.

Rayburn, at his home in Bonham, fired right back. "We do not expect the Republicans to vote with us," he said.

"We are not trying to please Hutcheson. He is getting off the same kind of vapors that we have been hearing for a long time."

"We are just Democrats—we are not conservative or ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) Democrats. We are just Democrats."

The organization is the first open step to win the Democratic nomination for Rayburn's close friend and congressional protégé. Johnson still says he is not seeking the nomination but that if the party offers it, he would not refuse.

Rayburn started the ball rolling

SILVERPEAK, Nev. (AP)—Only the faintest hopes remain that three miners trapped in a cave-in at the Mohawk silver mine are still alive.

Rescue crews cleared two shafts to the 300-foot level, where the men were working when the cave-in occurred Friday. They found the shaft blocked at both ends.

The trapped men are Bill DeLorme, Redding, Calif.; James Robinson, Mina, Nev.; and Sam Siskles, of nearby Tonopah, Nev.



Food Poisoning Victims Removed

Ambulances wait to load victims of food poisoning in Dallas at the State Fair of Texas. More than two score persons were stricken and swamped emergency rooms of Dallas' hospitals. Dr. James C. Strong pinpointed the source of the trouble as the Sidwalk Cafe in the General Exhibits Building, where a majority of the patients said they had eaten eclairs for dessert.

Soviets Jam Radio Reports On Langelle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington monitors reported today the Soviets apparently have turned on their radio jammers against the Voice of America's broadcasts of the Langelle affair.

Russell A. Langelle is the U.S. diplomat whom the Reds kicked out of the Soviet Union last weekend, saying they caught him in spy work. The United States has denied the spy accusations.

Langelle, who had been top security officer at the American Embassy in Moscow, is now on his way back to Washington with his family amid protests and counter-protests between the two capitals.

Soviet jamming of the Voice of America's Russian-language programs stopped for the first time in a decade when Premier Nikita Khrushchev visited the United States last month. It has been sporadic since.

The story was published today for the first time in the Soviet Union, in a brief account by the Soviet news agency Tass. It briefly outlined the charges against Langelle and made no mention of the U.S. version of the incident.

The U.S. version is that Langelle was seized last Friday by five Soviets in civilian clothes as he alighted from a bus near the embassy who took him to a nearby building, and questioned and threatened him for several hours. They also tried unsuccessfully to get him to act as a spy for the Soviet Union.

Langelle, on his way back to Washington, said in Amsterdam Monday night he got "pretty rough treatment" from the Soviets. He didn't elaborate.

The version of the incident reported by Soviet newspaper sources is that passengers on the bus seized two men after one handed the other a large package that appeared to contain money. Authorities found one man, a Soviet citizen, had a package containing 20,000 rubles (about \$5,000) and material for making secret links. The other, Langelle, voluntarily handed over a notebook containing secret data written in invisible ink.

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The Republican leaders voiced their blast in a telegram to Capitol newsmen from Corpus Christi. It was signed by Hutcheson.

"Texas Republicans challenge Sen. Lyndon Johnson and his team-mates, Democratic National Committeeman Byron Skelton, Democratic Chairman Ed Connally and Speaker Sam Rayburn, to explain to the people of Texas why the formal launching of the Lyndon Johnson-for-president campaign was coordinated in time and place with the appearance and proclamations of former President Harry Truman in Dallas," the statement said.

"We challenge Sen. Johnson and his cohorts to explain their warm embrace of the Truman doctrine and the Truman line which called the return of the Texas tidelands an inexcusable federal giveaway, denounced the administration's sound labor legislation program and demanded that the Democrats nominate a vigorous, fighting genuine liberal."

"Sen. Johnson has finally elected to cast his lot publicly with the Truman wing of the Democratic party which he intends to serve. Texas conservatives should never forget that the Johnson-for-president campaign was formally born in a sordid atmosphere designed to curry favor with the Truman-ADA Democrats."

At the Lopez Mateos barbecue, politics was not mentioned but the guest list was heavy with state and national Democratic leaders.

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U. S. Asks Injunction To Halt Steel Walkout

SUICIDE TRY FAILS

Widow, Tired Of Starving, Kills Children With Poison

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—The despondent and bitter widow of a Peruvian diplomat admitted to police Monday night that she killed her five children by giving them a potent concoction of 74 sleeping tablets, sugar and orange juice under the pretense it was a cough medicine.

"The only regret I have is that I didn't die," 41-year-old Ruth Mae Urdanvia told authorities calmly. She also drank some of the mixture, cut her wrists and turned on gas jets in efforts to take her own life.

"They're better off now with their father," Mrs. Urdanvia added. "They won't have to live in a pig sty or eat inferior food. I'm tired, tired of begging. No one helps a widow."

In a statement to Lehigh County Dist. Atty. Paul A. McGinley, the slender, light brown-haired widow said that she had been planning to kill the children and herself ever since her husband, Jose, 41, died of a heart attack two years

ago in San Francisco while en route to a diplomatic mission in Tokyo. "I just couldn't make ends meet," Mrs. Urdanvia told McGinley, in unfolding the bizarre tale which finally reached its climax last Wednesday.

On that morning, Mrs. Urdanvia related, she went to the home of her brother, William Strawbridge, and picked up two of her children, Luis, 9, and Carol Miriam, 4. They had been staying there, her face black. She knew the child was dead, Mrs. Urdanvia explained to McGinley, and suddenly everything she had done came back to her.

Aware that all of the children were dead, Mrs. Urdanvia said she then broke a drinking glass and cut her wrists in an effort to end her own life.

When this was unsuccessful, she turned on gas jets. Later realizing the gas might harm other occupants of the apartment in which she lived, she turned the jets off, then collapsed.

The owner of the building, Robert C. Schaeffer, who runs a business establishment on the first floor, smelled the gas and began investigating. He found the door to Mrs. Urdanvia's apartment open and discovered the bodies. Police were called.

McGinley said that Mrs. Urdanvia "appeared rational" in giving the long statement to authorities.

He said that he will file five general murder charges against her later today when she is released from Sacred Heart Hospital. All of her children attended Sacred Heart school.

Mrs. Urdanvia, who worked in a department store and at the hospital to support her children, expressed her bitterness when she told McGinley that she had asked for assistance several times from both Peruvian and American agencies but was turned down.

"The American sources apparently turned me down," she said. "Because I married a foreigner."

McGinley said the widow had received about \$3,000 in Peruvian money or \$150 in American money upon her husband's death.

Von Braun Warns We May Pay Russ Tariff To Moon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wernher von Braun said today that unless America steps up its pace in the space race "I suspect we will have to pass Russian customs when we finally reach the moon."

Von Braun, chief scientist at the Army's Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., predicted further: "We may expect to hear from an artificial inhabited satellite roaming our American skies."

He spoke at a breakfast meeting of the National Assn. of Food Chains.

"I do not believe the American people will accept second place. Yet it is painfully clear that we are behind. It is just as clear that the other fellow is building up a

momentum that will enable him to carry out even more astonishing experiments shortly," he said.

Von Braun said he is convinced that "it would definitely speed up our national space program if we could have a little more program stability and confidence in our proved rocket teams, and a little less official re-evaluations and justifications."

"As a nation," he said, "we are also making a fundamental mistake if we consider this space business as nothing but an exciting if silly race between rival missile teams or a weightlifting contest between rocket engineers and scientists."

"The Communist challenge goes far beyond that. It extends across the entire spectrum of human activities. It challenges you and every other American."

"It has become a contest between free men and a society that accepts state control over every thought, word and deed. Having survived that kind of environment (as a scientist working under the Nazis during World War II) I don't want my children or yours to endure it," he said.

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NOT FAR TO GO FOR POLICE HELP

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—Members of a male chorus in a minstrel show returned to their dressing room to find that the pockets of their street clothes had been rifled.

That was bad enough, but even worse considering who sponsored the show—the Police Athletic League.

The Bulky petition was filed by U.S. Atty. Hubert Tietelbaum of Pittsburgh. It was brought here by George C. Doub, assistant attorney general who flew in from Washington.

James Wallace, chief clerk of the court, did not say what time a hearing would be held. However, Judge Herbert P. Sorg was reported standing by to preside.

President Eisenhower ordered the petition filed. It is aimed at getting a half-million striking United steelworkers back on the job for 90 days.

United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald said the union's general counsel, Arthur J. Goldberg, will appear in court to appeal the government's petition for an injunction.

Goldberg said he will argue that the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act which have been invoked are unconstitutional. He said he also will argue that the strike does not imperil the national health or safety within the meaning of the Taft-Hartley Act.

McDonald said the union's decision making 170-member Wage Policy Committee has been called to meet in Pittsburgh Wednesday at 10 a.m. The union's 33-member Executive Board already is in Pittsburgh.

McDonald said earlier that the union would fight an injunction proceeding "with might and main" but he added that "if it is issued, we will live up to the law of our country."

Today the White House declined to say whether Eisenhower will ask for new legislation to deal with such disputes as the marathon steel strike.

At a news conference, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty was told that Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell has suggested such legislation might be necessary. Mitchell was quoted as having said the Taft-Hartley law offers no permanent solution. Hagerty was asked whether the President intends to ask for new labor legislation.

"I have no comment," Hagerty replied.

In response to another question, Hagerty said Eisenhower is aware of the Mitchell suggestion.

The President acted Monday only 3 1/2 hours after receiving a special fact-finding panel's report that it had been unable to mediate the dispute and saw "no prospect for an early cessation of the strike."

The President's letter directing Rogers to seek an injunction said: "It is essential to the national interest that production be resumed immediately in the steel industry."

"Free collective bargaining has not worked in this dispute despite the dedicated efforts of the federal government and the fact finding board of inquiry."

"In order to protect the interests of all the American people, this leaves me with no alternative except to seek an injunction under the existing law. America's hopes for a voluntary responsible settlement have not been fulfilled. It is a sad day for the nation."

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Jetliner Crash Is Fatal To 4

EVERETT, Wash. (AP)—A Boeing 707 intermediate jetliner, three engines torn loose in test maneuvers and trailing flames, crashed on a river sand bar northeast of here Monday. Four of the eight aboard apparently were killed.

An unidentified body was recovered by rescuers who worked late into the night searching the swift-flowing river and its wooded banks under the glow of emergency searchlights.

Witnesses said one engine of the plane, on a test flight for Braniff International Airways, fell in flames as the pilot tried to reach a pasture 200 yards from the crash site.

After talking to survivors, Boeing said three engines on the five million dollar plane were torn loose because of misapplication of controls during a violent maneuver at 12,000 feet. The company said its pilot, Russell H. Baum, 32, of Seattle, took over and was attempting a controlled landing with power from the remaining engine.

In addition to Baum, the missing men are George C. Hagen, 28, Renton, Wash.; J. A. Berke and S. Staley, both Braniff employees.

The tail section was not damaged in the crash and the survivors had taken refuge there. They were William Huebner of the Federal Aviation Agency at Dallas, Al Krauss and Fred Symrman, both with Braniff, and William J. Ailsopp, a Boeing pilot from Seattle. They were hospitalized, but were reported not seriously hurt.

Wayne Basden, former city attorney Monday took to task the powers of the City in controlling development outside the city limits. The challenge came during the special meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.

Basden represented Worth Peeler before the commission. Peeler was seeking approval of two preliminary plats of subdivisions, now outside the city limits. Both were rejected.

The attorney took issue with the city policy of insisting on water and sewer development of subdivisions outside the city limits. The discussion then centered around the state statute that gives the city control of areas within five miles of the city limits.

"BEYOND STATUTES" City Attorney John Burgess and Basden discussed the legal aspects of the statute. "The city is going beyond the statute with these requirements," Basden said. "The statute does not state that the city can require paved streets, or require water and sewer facilities."

He said, "The courts have held that the city has only the powers of the statute. The city has no implied powers outside the city limits."

Howell asked that 14 lots on FM 700 at the Old San Angelo Highway intersection be changed from Zone A, residential, to Zone E, commercial. He wanted the swimming pool area, which will be a swimming club in the development, changed to Zone C, which allows the sale of candy, soft drinks and cigarettes.

The commission called a public hearing on the Zone E change and set the date for Dec. 7. The Zone C change was approved, specifically stating that alcoholic beverages would be barred.

Stanford Council Outlaws Hazing STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Stanford University's interfraternity council has outlawed hazing. A student died at the University of Southern California this month during a fraternity initiation. Another is hospitalized at the University of California in Berkeley with a kidney ailment which developed after he was struck at a hazing.

ONE COMPLIES Of seven subdivisions before the

commission, only one could comply with these requirements. It is the McClanahan Subdivision which has city water and sewer facilities. The subdivision lies east of the City Park on the old site of the Baptist Encampment.

The other six were rejected for what the commission said was lack of evidence of a safe water supply and sewer facilities. These included the Marshall Fields subdivision, Sherrod Heights, Worth Peeler, No. 3, Grau Heights, Edwards Heights and E. C. Smith subdivision.

The Marshall Fields and Peeler No. 3 subdivisions, are adjacent to one another, in the area east of Birdwell Lane and south of FM 700. They would adjoin the

Worth Peeler No. 1 and No. 3 subdivisions.

OTHER AREAS Sherrod Heights, also being developed by Peeler, is north and west of the new county airport on the Snyder highway. Ludwig Grau is developing Grau Heights which contains 80 lots on extensions of 12th, 13th and 14th streets where they intersect with Birdwell Lane, extended.

The portion of Edwards Heights, up for subdivision, is on either side of Westover Road where it intersects with FM 700. E. C. Smith's subdivision is beyond the area that Springer recommended be served with water and sewer facilities. It is south of that city, along the Old San Angelo Highway.

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DEAR ABBY

SILENT PARTNER

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband gives me the silent treatment when he gets mad at me. I would much rather have him yell his head off and get it out of his system. He is in the third week of silence and it is about to kill me. I follow him around and ask him what I did wrong but he does not say a word. He just gets up and walks out of the room. No one knows how aggravating this can be. He gave me the silent treatment for eight weeks once for losing his bank statements. I have no idea what I did wrong this time. Have you any solution? We've been married 52 years.

DEAR PUNISHED: After living with this "silent partner" for 52 years you should know how to fry a little conversation out of him. Ignore him. When he realizes his silence is not producing the desired effect—you'll hear plenty.

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy of 15. My mother drives me to school every morning because I live too far to walk and there is no bus. When I get out of the car I always kiss my mother goodbye. The kids raze me about this. I feel embarrassed but I couldn't leave my mother without kissing her goodbye. Should I stop kissing her or not? EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Continue to kiss her. Pay no attention to the kids.

DEAR ABBY: May I offer a bit of encouragement to the widow whose husband shot himself: You

say you are confused because you thought you had a happy marriage, but now there are rumors to the contrary.

Psychiatrists tell us that suicides are people who are emotionally and mentally ill. This suicide need cast no reflection on your marriage. If you thought you were happy for 23 years, then you obviously were.

Rumor and gossip will accompany a suicide until we convert the ignorance of our society to understanding. Devote yourself to one other worthy cause beside your children. Try the mental health program. After all, who should help promote this cause but those who know?

And keep your faith in God. His love is broader than the measure of man's mind. Live with the memory of your 23 happy married years. Memory is a gift from God that neither death nor gossip can destroy. Every word that I have written is true because it is the story of my life. I am—

THE WIDOW OF A SUICIDE. (MRS. W.L.P.)

CONFIDENTIAL FROM WILDE TO VAN BUREN TO BIG DADDY:

"He who lives more lives than one More deaths than one shall die."

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

Texas Flower Draws Horde Of Humming Birds

By KAY McCRACKEN

Written for the Associated Press CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Fluttering and feeding and fighting above a thicket of red turk's cap on Nine Mile Point out of Rockport every day in the early fall are more than 1,000 hummingbirds, most of which have no business at all being there.

Among them are species of hummingbirds supposed to be strictly indigenous to the West, types who are supposed to live out their life cycles in the Rockies and on the West Coast.

But for some reason ornithologists have not fathomed, great flights of these tiny, metallic colored birds shift eastward in the fall to feast on Texas turk's cap. That native wild flower has the greatest attraction for them, but hummers take their nectar where they find it and dip, also, into morning glories, widow's tears and gayfathers along the roadside.

Nothing like this migration of hummingbirds happens here in the spring. It is a fall phenomenon discovered 20 years ago by Mrs. Jack Hagar of Rockport, the "bird woman of South Texas."

But it was such an improbable development Mrs. Hagar just kept quiet about the whole thing for years.

Not until 1947 did she report the migration to the National Audubon Society. Since then, hundreds of birdwatchers have made autumn pilgrimages to Rockport to see this congregation of hummers unlike anything else in the country.

As many as nine species have been seen in a season and as many as 3,000 feeding and hissing individuals have been seen there in a day.

It starts late in September and goes on to past mid-October. Where they go then, or over what routes, nobody knows. Many take out down Padre Island, but there is no known mass movement.

Two DWI Pleas In County Court

Two pleas of guilty to charges of DWI were accepted Monday by County Judge Ed Carpenter. He sentenced each defendant to a fine of \$50 and to three days in jail. The defendants were Tino Lopez and Yisidro Martinez.

Burning Curiosity

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Geraldine Mayer has a gadget that contains matches and lights them when they are pulled out. Her Beagle puppy got hold of it Monday and was playing with it in the basement.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim, Feel Younger

Thousands of men and women, exhausted because they lack iron and Vitamin B1. For a younger feeling after 40, try new, improved Oxy-10 Tablets. Contains iron and high-potency dose Vitamin B1 for quick, new younger rays. "Ladies' best-acquainted" size only 50¢. Or get Economy size, save \$1.67. All drugstores.

Gen. Medaris, Army Missile Chief, Plans To Quit Service

NEW YORK (AP) — Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, head of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, plans to retire from active military service three years before mandatory retirement age.

Medaris said Monday night he would retire effective Jan. 31 after 28 years of active duty and 10 in the National Guard and Army Reserve. The Army's mandatory retirement age is 60.

Medaris did not reveal his future plans. An Army spokesman said Medaris had planned for some time to retire and that inter-service squabbles over space projects had not influenced his decision.

Medaris has spoken out against transfer from the Army to the Air Force of all space transportation projects.

The 57-year-old general planned a news conference here today. His headquarters is in Huntsville, Ala., and he is in New York to address the National Commercial Conference tonight.

Under his command, the Army launched the nation's first earth satellite, and the first solar satellite, and developed the Jupiter intermediate range (1,500-mile) ballistic missile. The Army also launched several other satellites, the latest a 91-pound gyroscope satellite hurled into the sky last week for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Army spokesman said Medaris had planned to retire in 1955 but was persuaded by Army officials to stay on to head up the development of the Jupiter.

With completion of that, he said, the general planned to retire.

Women Outlive Men— Maybe They Holler Quicker

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Men die sooner than women, perhaps because men carry on through minor illnesses—right to the grave.

The women suffer or report more episodes of disabling illness during their lives, a team of physicians reported today.

But women can more easily take to bed with a cold, stomach upset, headaches or other ills. Women are more expected to do so in our culture, said Dr. Lawrence E. Hinkle Jr., Ruth Redmond, Norman Plummer and Harold G. Wolf, of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

"One is led to wonder whether the tendency of the American male to 'carry on no matter what' may not, indeed, have something to do with the greater longevity among women, but there is no easy answer to this speculation," they said.

They analyzed 25-year health and work records of 116 men and 96 women of comparable ages, background and economic status employed by the New York Telephone Co.

Plane Is Safe

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—A private plane reported missing over the Gulf of Mexico landed safely at Port Isabel Monday.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC. ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D. MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D. CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician TOM C. MILLS, Lab. Technician JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab. Technician GALE KILGORE, Lab. Technician WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager LETHA MASSIE, Assistant BEULAH CRABTREE, Assistant 106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

See Bob E. Wilson For Your Life, Health, Accident, and Hospitalization INSURANCE NEEDS Representing An Old Line Legal Reserve Company. Dial AM 3-2581 Or AM 3-3344

Rioting Prostitute Gets Jail Term

DALLAS (AP)—Lisa York, one of three prostitutes who staged a brawl in the federal courthouse during a white slavery hearing last spring, was sentenced to 13 months in jail Monday.

Lisa earlier told the judge she had quit her profession and become a housewife. Her two companions received 18 months each. A jury convicted Lisa, but Judge T. Whitfield Davidson withheld sentencing on her plea for probation.

Probation officers said her alleged husband, a Fort Worth police character, is a fugitive from the FBI. There is no record of the marriage available, they said, and there doesn't seem to be a home. So the judge pronounced the sentence.

Prestone Permanent ANTI-FREEZE This Week's Special \$1.98 Per Gallon No Limit 1510 Gregg Dial AM 4-4139

Korean War Gave Marshall Headaches

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON (AP)—Some of the hardest decisions Gen. George C. Marshall had to make in a half century of military and official life came in his last job.

He was secretary of defense for a year, in the dark time of the Korean War.

It was his duty to recommend to the White House and the State Department the way to fight that never completely popular and eventually victory-less war.

Marshall, President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson, fearing the limited war might flare into global conflict, were at odds with the strategy of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the battlefield commander.

MacArthur took his case to the public, and Truman fired him. Marshall supported Truman. Still, the ouster of the hero of World War II in the Pacific was distressing to him. When Marshall testified before an investigating Senate committee he expressed regret at having to say what he did. He said of MacArthur:

"He is a brother Army officer, a man for whom I have had tremendous respect as to his military capabilities and military performance."

But here Marshall drew the line that he had drawn on occasions in World War II when he was Army chief: The decisions of the top command must be the final and prevailing decisions.

There was no disagreement about the way the Korean War should be fought as between the President, the joint chiefs of staff and himself, Marshall declared. But there was and continued to be a basic difference between the commander in Korea and Washington headquarters, the secretary said.

Marshall believed that MacArthur would have the United States carry the conflict from Korea to the Chinese mainland and "would have us accept the risk of involvement not only in an extension of the war with Red China but an all-out war with the Soviet Union."

As the war dragged on, there were calls in some quarters for the United States to use atomic bombs against Communist troops and bases. The argument that this could reduce American casualties was tempting.

But Marshall, with his joint chiefs of staff, recommended against atomic weapon use, pointing to the danger of precipitating nuclear retaliation from the Reds which could burst into World War III.

Marshall's long standing practice was to let the joint chiefs of staff make the military assessment of a situation, prepare the complete plans and recommendations and then hand them to him when all was ready.

To some with long government experience, this was entirely commendable practice. To others with equal experience it suggested that Marshall was delegating too much authority, refusing to make workaday decisions.

Robert Lovett, who was deputy defense secretary under Marshall and then succeeded him as secretary, disagrees with the contention that Marshall showed off responsibility.

Marshall, says Lovett, directed subordinates including the joint chiefs, to do the spade work, to staff the problem and to submit proposals.

"He waited until policy had been outlined and established firmly, then moved," Lovett says, "that is what a good commander does. 'If there was a fault in Gen. Marshall,' Lovett adds, 'it was the sense of duty magnified to the point where he abandoned rest and recuperation.' This sense of duty carried on even after Marshall finally succeeded in retiring. He continued to make periodic trips from his Leesburg, Va., home to Washington to serve as a member of a defense program-

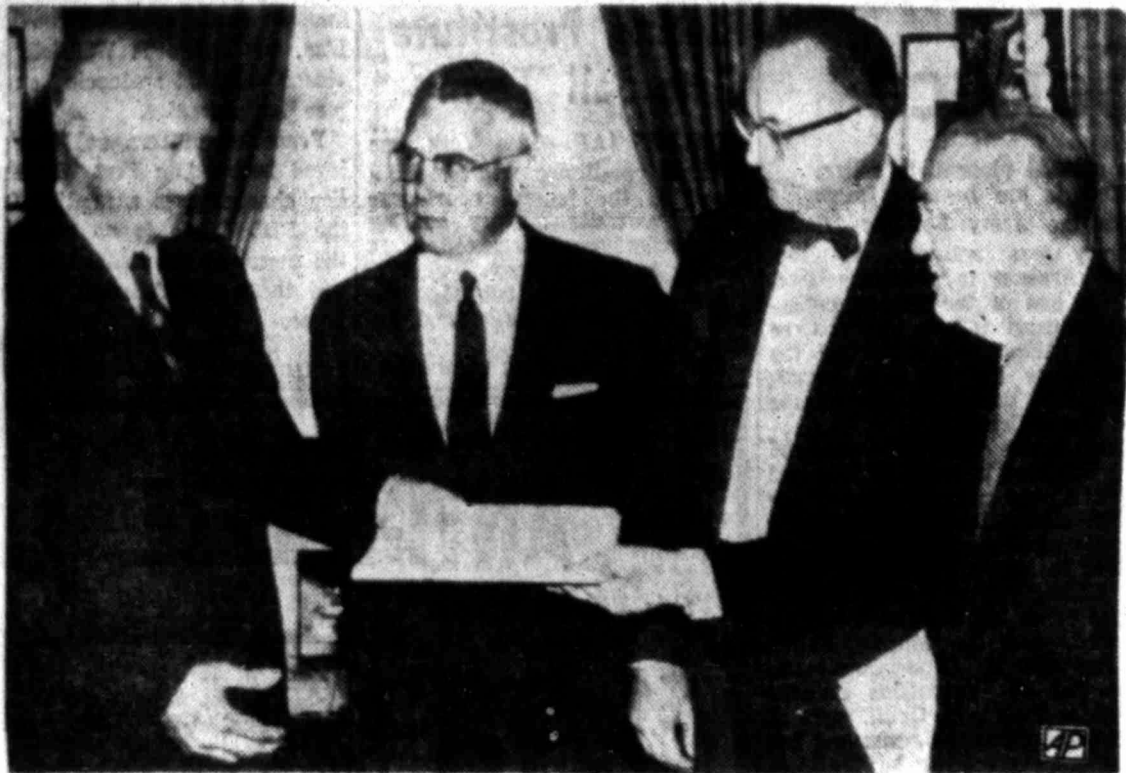
NEW...4 WIDE DOORS, EASY-ENTRY BUILT FOR CHORES STYLED FOR THE GENTRY LOVE THAT LARK BY STUDEBAKER. You've never before known wagon work'n'fun like this. Easiest yet to get in and out of, big headroom, seats eight with rear-facing hide-away seat, full-size cargo space—but far shorter outside than the more expensive wagons. Turns, parks easily, maneuvers agilely in traffic smaller (113 inch) wheelbase—a blessing to the long-suffering female family chauffeur. Alert, responsive V-8 with great reserve and pulling power; proven most economical of all 8's in last Mobilgas Economy Run (or a 6 if you prefer). Costs little to own, less to operate, cuts insurance, gas and maintenance expense. Today's most stylish utilitarian car; quality-built, proven in value and smart as all get out! See it now! Drive it now! It's new! YOUR CHOICE OF SIX STUNNING STYLES—PROVEN BY 750 MILLION OWNER-DRIVEN MILES. 4-DOOR WAGON \$2441 \$1976 Transportation, local taxes, white walls and any other extras plainly labeled on every car. See it now—at YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER'S McDONALD MOTOR COMPANY, 206 Johnson Street

Open Tonight Until 9 O'Clock No Monthly Payments until February, 1960! Save now on 1960 models during the Big WHITE'S Fall Value Festival not just 2 or 3... but a 5-Speaker Stereo Hi-Fi Olympic Ensemble

4-Speed Automatic Record Player. Powerful AM Radio. 3 Speakers in Console Unit. 2 Speakers in Separate Cabinet for True Stereo. A reg. \$174.70 value... Now \$149.66 Personalized Credit Terms!

Look! A beautiful 1960 OLYMPIC 21" Console TV. Check these features: All-Wood Cabinet, New Aluminized Picture Tubel, Top-front Tuning!, New-Type Power Transformer!, Removable Safety Glass Front!, Modern Styling! Fringe Area Sets Available At WHITE'S Low Prices! 4 ways to buy at Whites

WHITE'S PERSONALIZED CREDIT TERMS. PAY ANY AMOUNT DOWN YOU WANT! TAKE AS LONG AS YOU LIKE TO PAY... MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$5.00. WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES. 202-204 SCURRY — DIAL AM 4-5271 PLENTY FREE PARKING



President Gets Steel Report

President Eisenhower receives the report of his special panel in the steel strike in Washington, D.C. Left to right: Eisenhower, John A. Perkins, Paul N. Lebockzy and George W. Taylor, panel chairman.

Presbyterian Conservatives Launch Assault On Liberals

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A new organization of Southern Presbyterian laymen has taken the church leadership and its new moderator to task for what it calls a trend toward hierarchy liberalism.

men failed to back up the charges in 1941. Thompson was able to continue as a professor at Union Theological Seminary here.

Under his leadership, the document adds, "the liberals have now taken over and control our general assembly, boards, agencies, seminaries, colleges and conferences in our church."

Moon Pictures

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said today photographs taken by Lunik III of the hidden side of the moon will be processed and published in the next few days.

Army Draft Call

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army's draft call for December is for 9,000 men, the same as scheduled for October and November.

Subdivision Advisory Panel Will Meet Wednesday

The nine member committee appointed to study and make recommendations for revision of the proposed subdivision ordinance will meet Wednesday, 7 p.m., at City Hall.

Developers attacked the original proposal as unfair and too strict. City officials said the ordinance would shift the cost of new subdivisions from the taxpayer to the developer.

Lopez Mateos Returns Home, Thinks Visit Was A Success

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos returned to his normal duties today with the conviction his "crusade of good will" north of the Rio Grande was successful.

less in his open car despite a light rain as it moved through the plaza to the Palace.

He appeared shortly afterward on a balcony and delivered an impromptu talk.

Eubanks To Report On Safety Meeting

James Eubanks, executive secretary of the Citizens Traffic Commission, will make a special report of his recent trip to Chicago at a noon meeting of the CTC officers Wednesday.

The group will meet for lunch at the Desert Sands Restaurant. Eubanks attended the manager's institute, sponsored by the National Safety Council, last week. His participation was financed by the CTC and the City Commission.

There is no water, and the gravity is 41.4 degrees. The tubing pressure is 1,100 pounds and the gas oil ratio is 17-1. Top of the pay zone is 11,989 feet and the depth of the hole is 11,992 feet.

Driver Injured In Truck Mishap

Hilliard R. Daniells is under treatment of a brain specialist in Lubbock following a truck accident Sunday at about 7 a.m. He is a truck driver for Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. His truck, which overturned about a quarter of a mile east of Justiceburg, was the only vehicle involved in the wreck.

Some time later, Mrs. Anton hanged herself from a beam in the attic.

Police said Mrs. Anton had a history of mental disturbance and had become increasingly despondent recently after several operations on her back.

Baton Class

Grade school girls can register for baton twirling classes which begin at 6 p.m. tonight at the YMCA, conducted by Lillian Burnett. The course of hourly classes cost \$1 for Y members and \$1.50 for non-members.

Ed Carpenter, county judge, said that he understood that Pritchard & Abbott had served the

county in this capacity continuously since 1928.

That's The Way, Mr. President

Singer Eddy Arnold, left, gives a word of advice as Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos tries a hand with Eddy's guitar. Enjoying the fun at center is Senator Lyndon Johnson at whose ranch near Johnson City Mateos was visiting.

Mrs. Otis Grafa Dies In El Paso

Mrs. Ida Dee Grafa, 56, wife of Otis Grafa Sr., died at 2 p.m. Monday in a hospital in El Paso. She had been in a coma after suffering a stroke the morning of Oct. 11.

Mrs. Grafa had been in failing health for the past five years. She was being prepared for cranial surgery at the time she suffered the stroke, and surgery last Thursday failed to relieve her condition.

Services will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church, where she had been a member for the past 25 years. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, will officiate, and burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of the Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Grafa was born Ida Dee Erwin on Jan. 27, 1903 in Linden. She was married to Otis Grafa on June 6, 1921 in Wichita Falls, and they moved to Big Spring in 1936 from Lubbock. Until failing health intervened, she was an active member of the First Baptist Church and in other affairs of the community.

She leaves her husband, Otis Grafa Sr., 204 Washington Blvd.; one son, Otis Grafa Jr., El Paso; a brother, Erroll Erwin, Linden; a half-brother, Edward Erwin, Linden; five half-sisters, Mrs. Claudia Swinford and Mrs. C. W. Wells, Linden; Mrs. W. C. Kenner and Mrs. R. E. Collins, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Baker Willis, Big Spring. Other survivors include Mrs. Byrd Wiley, Linden, an aunt; who reared her and two grandchildren.

Committee Will Meet

The complete nine-member juvenile study committee will meet within a week to consider recommendations to present to law enforcement agencies.

Clyde McMahon, president of the Chamber of Commerce and coordinator of the group, said exact meeting time has not been set.

The committee includes R. R. McEwen Jr., Hack Wright, Chamber of Commerce, Bobo Hardy, YMCA; Mrs. A. A. Hunt and Ralph White, county; Paul Kasch and John Taylor, city; Mrs. Roscoe B. G. Cowper and Wendal Parks, school board.

Helton Notified Of ACA Approval

Tom Helton, manager of Professional Service Bureau, has been notified that his agency has been accepted for membership in the American Collectors Association, Inc.

Comprising more than 2,100 collection agencies in the 50 states, Canada, Puerto Rico, Hong Kong, Sweden and New Zealand, the ACA is the largest international organization of its kind in the world.

Downtown Lions To Award Sale Prizes

Downtown Lions Club will award prizes in the successful light bulb sale at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the student union building of Howard County Junior College. Proceeds from the successful sale go to the blind fund and welfare activities.

Eight new members also will be installed at the ladies night services, and a combo and other entertainment from Webb AFB will perform.

New members are Dean Weatherly, Frosty Robison, Don Young, Cecil Cone, Rad Ware, D. A. Hulme, Milton Barnett and Dean Tomlinson.

OA Meeting

Chapter officers of the Order of the Arrow will be elected for the coming year tonight at Wesley Methodist Church. The meeting of the Boy Scout group is set for 7:30 p.m.

Lands Flooded

VILLAHERMOSA, Mex. (AP)—The swollen Samaria and Mezcala Rivers have flooded 750,000 acres planted mostly in cocoa and bananas in northern and western Tabasco state. It was reported Monday. The water was still rising and low areas were being evacuated.

Pritchard & Abbott Given New Pact By Commission

Howard County Commissioners Court Monday gave Pritchard & Abbott, tax evaluation engineers, a new two-year contract to evaluate oil properties in Howard County for tax purposes.

Glasscock Explorer Tests; Strawn Discovery Completed

TXL Oil Corp. and U. S. Smelting No. 1-41 TXL reported 121 barrels of new oil and a small amount of water during testing operations of this Glasscock County explorer. The project is plugged back to 6,610 feet from the total depth, 10,890 feet.

Pan American No. 2 Turnbow, Strawn discovery in Martin County's Breedlove field, deepened and completed in the field's primary pay, the Devonian. It is the first dual producer in the field and Devonian production was potentialized at 553.28 barrels of 41.4 gravity oil per day with no water.

Operator potentialized this project in the Strawn as a discovery with 448.17 barrels of 41.4 gravity oil per day on 24 hour test. The cap-top of the Strawn section is pegged at 10,800 feet. The top of the

Devonian pay section is 11,989 feet. Shell finalized the No. 5-C Slaughter Estates, Texas field project in Garza County, for 193 barrels of 40.7 gravity oil in 24 hours.

Cosden is taking Gloriaeta potential test at the No. 1 Waddell, Crane County prospector. The total depth is 7,552 feet, plugged back to 4,012 feet. The casing is perforated between 3,830-42 feet.

In Midland County, Cosden and Amarillo No. 1 Stephens-Evans Units making hole in shale below 11,357 feet.

Juvenile Problem Group Personnel Now Complete

Personnel of a study group to consider the elements of a more comprehensive juvenile program has been completed.

Monday the county commissioners, R. B. G. Cowper and Wendal Parks will represent the Big Spring school board, Bobo Hardy will represent the YMCA.

Ex officio member and chairman of the committee is Clyde McMahon, president of the Chamber of Commerce, whose law enforcement committee first proposed the joining study committee.

McMahon indicated that a meeting would be called this week.

Mrs. Roberts Rites Slated

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Newlie Ellis Funeral Chapel at Midland for Mrs. Lon Roberts, 62, former Glasscock County resident.

Mrs. Roberts died Sunday afternoon in a Midland hospital where she had been under treatment for three days, named Ralph White.

Born Sept. 17, 1897 in Taylor County, Mrs. Roberts resided in Glasscock County and attended school in Big Spring. In 1934 she moved to Midland had resided there since that time.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church there and was also a member of the Norman Road Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star in Big Spring and a past noble matron of the Rebekahs. Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery southwest of Stanton and Eastern Star and Rebekah rites will be held at the graveside.

Surviving are her husband; two step-sons, Lee and Harry Roberts, San Antonio; a brother, Frank A. Storey, Midland; four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Eason, Big Spring, Mrs. Nell Kischell, San Antonio, Mrs. Ols Williams, Dimmitt and Mrs. Sidney Rowsey, Lanrque.

Toastmasters To Supply Speakers

The Toastmasters Club will supply speakers for the United Fund and will make brief talks at service clubs. The club accepted this assignment at its meeting Monday evening at the Sands.

The program featured a debate on whether foreign cars should be allowed to dominate the American market. On the affirmative were Ed Fisher and V. A. Whittington and on the negative were Bill Schlecht and Bob Huffless.

The Rev. Clair Wiederhoff, St. Paul Lutheran pastor, was a guest. The club, which has as its purpose the training of men in the art of oral expression, is open for more members.

Candy Barr Wins Another Chance

DALLAS (AP)—Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said Monday that stripper Candy Barr has won another chance at reversing her 15-year sentence for possession of marijuana.

The U.S. Supreme Court informed Wade that the woman's lawyers will be given 30 days to file a motion for a rehearing. The court recently denied her plea to review the Texas conviction.

She is free now on \$15,000 bond and is sitting out her appeal in Los Angeles.

Mom Puts Kids In Deep Freeze, Hangs Herself

MERRICK, N.Y. (AP)—A 34-year-old housewife left her two small daughters in a home freezer to die Monday and then hanged herself in her home.

Police said Joan Anton placed the pajama-clad children, Barbara, 5, and Joan, 9 months, inside the unused freezer in the basement just after her husband Alfred, a painter, left for work.

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Deed: W. A. Warner, et ux, to John Willmire, Lots 4, 5, 6, Subdiv. C, Block 11, Fairview Heights, Addn. C. C. M. Hill, to J. M. Herton, et ux, 15 acres in Section 44, Block 22, township 1 north, T&P survey.

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COEDEN FIDELITY CO. BUYER: Roy H. Miller, 1102 E. 14th, Chrysler; J. G. Nichols, Knott, Oldsmobile; Robert L. Singletary, 304 College, Oldsmobile.

W. F. Reed, 609 Colgate, Plymouth; W. E. Stockton, Sterling City, Oldsmobile.

WARRANTY DEEDS: Billard Terrell, Inc., to L. G. O. Ostrick, et ux, Lot 20, Block 26, Monticello *d.m.; Arnold Edward Parnley, to Joe Davis, Lot 1, and L. B. Davis, 15, Washington Place, Addn.

Deed: W. A. Warner, et ux, to John Willmire, Lots 4, 5, 6, Subdiv. C, Block 11, Fairview Heights, Addn. C. C. M. Hill, to J. M. Herton, et ux, 15 acres in Section 44, Block 22, township 1 north, T&P survey.

T-H Much

PITTSBURGH across the nation hard pressed 1 steel strike. A foot injunction Hartley Act to strike isn't expected. Industry lead even if the steel strike to it will take the mills to re capacity. This tries with little relief.

The strike more than 249, auto, applian farm equipmen industries are expected Hartley law law.

Hardest hit try. Sources more than 61, General Motor

By HOU ATHENS — Greek econo from the gre all — the tou come one of t the case of the better and highways and portation otto Greece will r list favorite.

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T-H Not Expected To Help Much; Nation Still Hurting

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Industry across the nation continues to be hard pressed by the nationwide steel strike. And the anticipated court injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act to end the 96-day-old strike isn't expected to help much. Industry leaders have said that even if the injunction brings the steel strike to a halt for 90 days it will take six weeks or so for the mills to reach 90 per cent of capacity. This leaves the industries with little hope of quick relief. The strike has already idled more than 249,000 employees in the auto, appliance, construction, farm equipment, railroad and other industries. And more lay-offs are expected each week. Taft-Hartley law or no Taft-Hartley law. Hardest hit is the auto industry. Sources have indicated that more than 61,000 employees of the General Motor organization alone

are furloughed. Almost all GM car production is due to halt by Nov. 1 because of a lack of steel. Most observers in the auto industry believe that even if the steelworkers go back to work deliveries of the many varied types of steel needed to build cars would lag. Chrysler and Ford are better off. Both companies said they can assemble cars well into November and probably another month. American Motors and Studebaker-Packard apparently are even better off than that. The strike is also taking a deep bite out of the national defense. The government — feeling the pinch—has ordered the steel industry to give top priority to items destined for use in missiles, launching sites and nuclear submarines as soon as the strike ends. The construction industry isn't faring much better. The Ameri-

can Institute of Steel Construction was quoted as saying the steel strike is starting to hurt badly now. Construction activity fell 4 per cent during the month of September. It is expected to take an even greater tumble during the month of October. Other industries hard hit by the strike are appliances and farm equipment. Mass shutdowns are expected to be necessary early in November in the appliance industry—injection or no injection. The reason—lack of a steel supply. Operators of the Great Lakes ore fleet are expected to have their ships moving again within a few days if the steelworkers are ordered back to work. A spokesman for the Pittsburgh Division of U.S. Steel Corp., operator of the largest fleet on the lakes, said his firm hoped to have all 57 of the company's barges running within seven days if the injunction is put into effect.

ROUGHAGE IN THE DIET

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — In a newspaper's classified ad section was this listing under the column headed "Good Things to Eat": "Delta 10 - inch table saw."

FBI Agents Set Quiz On Attack

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — FBI agents and detectives here today are expected to question a 24-year-old mother who says she was abducted, raped and beaten by two men. The woman, a mother of four, has been hospitalized here since she turned up barefoot and battered at a farm house near Chandler, Okla., Sunday. She had been missing from her home here since Thursday. Detectives said the woman was able to give them the outline of a tale of terror-filled three-day trip through Texas and New Mexico before she was hospitalized. They want to question her further on details. Monday FBI agents and local detectives found the vehicle in which the woman claims she was taken at pistol point to a farm near Fort Worth and then to Albuquerque, N.M. Det. Lt. Hilton Geer said the vehicle belonged to the woman. It was found on a county road near Binger, Okla. Officers were at work late Monday night checking the car for fingerprints.

Flynn Protege Plans Memoirs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — At 17, blonde Beverly Aadland is already planning her memoirs. Miss Aadland also plans to resume her show business career. "Show business is all I know," she said at the home of attorney Melvin Belli, a friend of Errol Flynn. Miss Aadland said she has been asked to write a story of her life with the dashing actor-playboy. "I've been thinking of writing the story of my life before that,"

too," she said. "I'd write it myself. I think I'm the only person who could do it." Flynn was buried Monday at quiet ceremonies in Los Angeles. At about the same time, Miss Aadland, wearing a black sack dress, held a news conference at Belli's Telegraph Hill apartment here. One reporter asked: "Do you like sack dresses—are you expecting?" Flynn's young girl friend never quite answered. "Errol bought me this dress," she replied with a smile. "He

Road Threatened

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Landslides caused by recent heavy rains threatened the capital's highway communication with the west Monday. Slides in the mountains just outside the capital blocked the Toluca highway repeatedly.

Greek Economy Spurt Owes Its Existence To Tourists

By HOUSTON HARTE
ATHENS — The real spurt in Greek economic life has come from the greatest crop of them all — the tourist. Greece can become one of the real tourist meccas of the world. If it can provide better and more hotels, more highways and some sort of transportation other than in the air, Greece will rival Italy as a tourist favorite. The Greek government and Conrad Hilton are building an eight-million-dollar Hilton Hotel within a block of the King's palace and about three blocks from the new American Embassy. Ours will be the first embassy built in Greece by a foreign government in the memory of people here. It is being planned by the man who built our exhibit building at the Brussels Fair and our embassy at New Delhi. It is said to be a structure which will add prestige to the U.S.A. and demonstrate our belief in the importance of Greece to the free world.

made into a showplace by Louis XIV of France just before the American revolution. It had running water throughout, bath tubs like the British still make, a separate system for carrying off the used water (as well as one to bring in the fresh) and disposing of it on land where the water could be used for irrigation. Knossos was four and five stories high. A patio provided light and ventilation as well as a cool veranda in the summer and a warm spot in winter. It was a shelter against the constant winds which most dry climates have to contend with. This Minoan civilization was ruled by a king-rod whose people were so accomplished they spent their whole existence in creating things of beauty and trading their finished products for the raw materials of the Mediterranean area. Without an army or navy it survived for 5,000 years.

NO REAL HOTEL. But the principal city of Crete, Heraklion, is without a real hotel, despite the fact it is a city of 70,000. You can fly from Athens in an hour and a half by a sturdy DC3 or you can make the trip by an overnight boat. The guide who takes you to the Acropolis stops in his detailed discussion of the goddess Athena, to point out Salamis Bay where a little Greek fleet annihilated the mighty galley of Xerxes the Persian in one of the significant sea battles of world history. He points to a grove of umbrella pines where Socrates spent his 30 days of grace before he drank the hemlock. Just in front of the Parthenon and a little to the right is Mars Hill where Apostle Paul preached his sermon on the unknown God. On the other side of the Parthenon is the Odeon, where the drama was born. Looking back toward Athens you can see the new Olympic Stadium, the new modern version of the famous arena where the Greek athletes trained. This site gave its name to the Olympic Games of this century.

HOTELS SPRING UP. New hotels are spring up all over Athens. There are three new ones within a block of the Grand Bretagne, the great old hotel which the British built here when Great Britain was Greece's sponsor. The Grand Bretagne itself has doubled its size, moving its entrance to the celebrated Constitution Square. It is being air conditioned, rewired and refurbished with high speed elevators which replace the little lifts which only carried guests one way — up. With Hilton Hotels in Cairo, Istanbul, Madrid, Berlin and negotiations going on in London, Paris and Rome, the mere name Hilton is going to attract additional tourists to Athens as it has to Cairo and Istanbul. The tourist business in Turkey has been built on the Istanbul Hilton and the Greeks think a Hilton here will give their rising tourist trade a tremendous lift. But Greece needs more hotels than a dozen new ones in Athens. It needs hotels among its miles of sea coasts where sheltered sandy beaches provide magnificent views of the Aegean and where a few miles away ancient ruins provide tourist attractions, which, while not to be compared with the Parthenon and the rest of the Acropolis, they will attract visitors who would make a 20-mile trip to see them, but would not spend a whole day driving to and from a temple of Apollo or Zeus.

ANCIENT CIVILIZATION. Everywhere you go in Greece you wonder at the civilization which flourished here, not like our own of a mere century and a half from the Declaration of Independence to this good hour, but for centuries before and after the birth of Christ. On the island of Crete is the Palace at Knossos, built 2500 B. C. in a style of architecture which we are just beginning to use in hot dry countries. This palace was as large as Versailles, built by Louis XIII and

Table with 2 columns: High/Low, values ranging from 29 to 44.

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Continental Trailways Crawford Hotel Bldg. AM 4-4171. Table with 2 columns: WEST, EAST. Values include El Paso 9.65, Ft. Worth 7.50, Tucson 18.25, Dallas 8.45, Phoenix 21.90, Houston 13.55, Los Angeles 30.45, New Orleans 21.40, San Diego 30.45, Miami, Fla. 41.05, New York 47.15. *Plus Tax.

A Devotional For Today

Wherever I go, thank God, he makes my life a constant pageant of triumph in Christ. (II Corinthians 2:14. Moffatt.)

PRAYER: Gracious God, as I face the trials of life this day, strengthen my faith in the overcoming power of Christ. Deepen my joy, strengthen my love, and set some laughter upon my lips. To Thy name be glory. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Warning With No Place To Go

Someone has come up with a device that sounds a warning in homes in case of an impending bomb attack, according to Walter P. Holstead of Minneapolis, president of the U. S. Civil Defense Council.

It's an electrical gimmick that is kept plugged in 24 hours a day. It would be activated by changes in the electrical current supply, which means electric power companies will have to work out a system of sending this activating current without disturbing the normal flow—a system virtually fool-proof against accidental alarms.

Mr. Holstead says the power companies are now making this study. The device itself would be useful in areas where no warning sirens are available, and would cost the householder about \$5.

Well, this is the atomic age, you know, and who knows but that such a device

might be the sole means of saving millions of lives in the not distant future. Being alerted in time to reach a bomb-proof shelter before the blow falls may in time become No. 1 element in survival.

But it seems the civil defense people have got the cart before the horse. There are relatively few public or private bomb shelters in this country now, and it would cost many billions of dollars to provide them in adequate numbers and sufficient strength. When and if missile-borne atomic warheads start falling it will be too late to start scratching out bomb shelters.

Has anybody a good recipe for building a place to hide in for, say about ten minutes flat? If so we might be in the market for one of the \$5 gadgets to wake us up. Otherwise we would not wish to be disturbed.

Trying To Collect An Old Debt

Business Week magazine predicts that the United States will try again within the next month or two to negotiate a settlement of the Soviet Union's outstanding lend-lease debts to the United States.

This country has made a settlement of some sort, if nothing more than acknowledgment that the debt exists accompanied by a token payment, a precondition to the resumption of anything more than limited trade with the Soviet Union.

In the course of the war we supplied Russia with something like \$11 billion in lend-lease goods and services, particularly shipping. It is idle to argue the wisdom of this, for without thus propping up the faltering military forces of Russia, Hitler would have knocked her out of the war and then turned the full force of his mighty military machine against the West—with almost certain disastrous consequences.

The U. S. has made various attempts to collect on not all but some of these aids to Russia. When these attempts were suspended in 1951, the U. S. had scaled down its demand from around \$2.5 billion

to \$300 million, almost entirely for merchant shipping and consumer goods left in Russia at the end of the war. Russia has continued to turn a deaf ear to these duns, and has at times been insulting about it.

Now, with Khrushchev anxious to resume somewhere near normal trade relations, Washington has something more than empty words to work with. You'll make at least some acknowledgment and a partial payment on the debt or else, Uncle Sam has told him.

"Once lend-lease debts are out of the way, Washington will be ready to move on a number of fronts to put U. S.—Soviet trading on a more normal basis," Business Week observes.

It points out that although controls cover only about 10 per cent of the items the U. S. sells abroad, many of the things the Russians apparently want most are included.

In any case, the controls with respect to Russia will be lifted slowly, the magazine thinks. Most likely export license to Russia probably will cover large steel pipe which was banished early this year.

The Gallup Poll Kennedy Continues As Pace-Setter

PRINCETON, N.J.—Sen. John Kennedy is currently the leading choice of Democratic county chairmen across the nation to be the party's standard-bearer in 1960.

But the Massachusetts Senator faces stiff competition at this time from the followers of Missouri's Sen. Stuart Symington.

This is the evidence from a special study of the views of the practical politicians of the Democratic party—the county chairmen who direct party strategy at the "grass roots" level.

The Gallup Poll sounded the views of the Democratic county chairmen by means of a secret mail ballot. The ballots were sent to a complete list of county leaders furnished by the Democratic National Committee. Up to the present time, replies have come from 1,454 or about half of the county chairmen.

Each county leader was asked his personal preference for 1960 from a list of nine Democrats who have been prominently mentioned as possible presidential candidates. This is the question: "As of today, which one of these men do you personally prefer as Democratic candidate for President in 1960?"

Here is the vote:

**DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN
CANDIDATE PREFERENCES**

Sen. John Kennedy	434
Sen. Stuart Symington	323
Sen. Lyndon Johnson	260
Gov. Adlai Stevenson	211
Sen. Hubert Humphrey	104
Gov. G. Mennen Williams	26
Gov. Robert Meyer	19
Sen. Estes Kefauver	14
Gov. Edmund "Pat" Brown	7
Others—'Write-ins'	41
None, No Opinion	15
TOTAL VOTES	1,454

The bulk of the "write-in" votes came from the South with Georgia's Sen. Russell receiving 11 votes, Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia 10, Gov. Albert "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky 7, and Gov. Frank Clements of Tennessee 2.

EAST FOR KENNEDY

In his native East, Senator Kennedy is a clear first place choice—polling 164 out of the 233 votes received from this area. His nearest contender is Adlai Stevenson with 49 votes.

SYMINGTON AHEAD IN MIDWEST

Senator Symington leads the balloting

The Big Spring Herald

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in his native region, the Midwest. The Missouri Senator is the choice of 160 out of the 490 chairmen polled in that area; Kennedy is second with 137 votes.

STEVENS ON IN FAR WEST
In the Far Western states, including California where the convention will be held, Adlai Stevenson holds a slim lead over Kennedy—46 votes to 42 votes.

SOUTH STRONG FOR JOHNSON
For two reasons, the views of Southern Democratic Chairmen are significant—(1) the civil rights issue and (2) Senator Kennedy's Roman Catholicism.

The results from the South show an overwhelming preference for a "native son"—Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas. He has some 205 out of the 516 votes cast. In second place is Symington with 107 votes; in third is Kennedy with 81 votes.

In the four "Dixiecrat" states of 1948, Johnson enjoys even greater popularity. In these states of Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina and Louisiana, Kennedy also fares well—running second to Johnson with Symington third.

In the seven states that went for Hoover in 1928, deserting the Roman Catholic Ad Smith, Kennedy is in a tie for third place with Adlai Stevenson behind Johnson and Symington.

Here is the per cent of the vote in these regions, compared with the complete South, for the top four candidates:

All Southern Dixiecrat Hoover States		States	States
1948	1928	1948	1928
Johnson	40	47	37
Symington	21	16	23
Kennedy	16	22	13
Stevenson	11	2	13

—EASTERN STATES—

Kennedy	164
Stevenson	49
Symington	32
Johnson	18
Humphrey	10
Meyer	9
Kefauver	1
Brown	1
'Write-ins'	1

—MIDWESTERN STATES—

Symington	100
Kennedy	137
Humphrey	66
Stevenson	57
Williams	26
Johnson	5
Meyer	5
Kefauver	1
Brown	1
'Write-ins'	4

—SOUTHERN STATES—

Johnson	205
Symington	107
Kennedy	81
Stevenson	59
Humphrey	11
Kefauver	11
Meyer	4
'Write-ins'	34

—FAR WESTERN STATES—

Stevenson	46
Kennedy	42
Symington	34
Johnson	18
Humphrey	17
Brown	1
Kefauver	1
Meyer	1
'Write-ins'	2



IT MAY BE JUST A FAIRY TALE — BUT —

James Marlow Startling Contrast With Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Christian A. Herter, ever since he became secretary of state last spring, has stayed so much in the background that President Eisenhower has clearly dominated American foreign relations.

This was particularly true while Premier Nikita Khrushchev was here. There seem to be two possible explanations: Either Herter wants it that way or it's the result of his own mild, self-effacing nature.

Whatever the reason, it's a start-

ling contrast with the way John Foster Dulles ran the State Department. Dulles would have done most of the talking before and after President Eisenhower's conference with Khrushchev.

Now Herter and his department seem to be asserting themselves although somewhat belatedly and in an oblique, almost strange, kind of way.

At a news conference a couple of weeks ago, the second he had held in Washington, Herter had some rather mild things to say.

He said the United States holds the Soviet Union responsible in some degree for the actions of other Communist bloc countries, including Red China. Words like "some degree" can be stretched like rubber bands.

So Herter really didn't upset anything Eisenhower had accomplished with Khrushchev. He may have been trying to needle the Soviet Premier a bit or maybe create a little friction between him and the Red Chinese.

But all in all Herter expressed optimism about the long-range value of Khrushchev's visit. So the score was pretty much no hits, no runs, and no errors.

Then last week Andrew H. Berding, one of Herter's right-hand men, got into the act in a puzzling way. Berding is an assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

Berding, in a speech here, was critical of Khrushchev for talking about wanting peaceful coexistence with the United States. The Soviet leader had talked of beating this country but said he wanted it done through peaceful competition.

Berding said "peaceful coexistence" has a "seductive flavor." "Accepting peaceful coexistence means accepting the status quo whereby the Soviet Union dominates a Communist bloc of nations." Berding said "We cannot accept a status quo which" makes it impossible for the people in the bloc nations to have "true freedom, genuine national independence, and ability to establish whatever form of government they want."

It's hard to see what he's talking about. If Berding and the State Department—if he's talking for the department—don't want peaceful coexistence, what do they want?

Does he have some better proposal? He didn't offer it. He can talk all he wants about not accepting the status quo of the satellite nations, but that's exactly what this country has accepted for years.

There was a time when the United States might have intervened to upset the status quo—when the Hungarians revolted—but this country wanted no part of intervention since it almost surely would have meant war with the Soviet Union.

But since the United States doesn't want to go to war over the satellites and since the Soviets show no sign of relaxing their grip on them, then this country faces indefinitely Soviet domination of the satellites.

Missing Sister Appears

McALESTER, Okla. (AP)—Barney Bulard was a bit shaken when a woman walked into his home and he realized it was his sister, Mrs. Effie Smith. He believed she had died in an automobile wreck 15 years earlier.

Purses Confound Him

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—Two University of Illinois coeds called at the police station to report thefts of their purses.

It proved too much for Sgt. Al Konradt who listed compact, lipstick, small change, identification cards, glass cleaners, etc.

To fill out the list on the police blotter, he added: "And various other necessities of a woman's fancy."

Poison For Mice

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—City sanitary inspector, John E. Pipes looked around a storage room at the city public health laboratory, which probably holds enough poison to kill thousands of rats.

"What's that?" he asked, pointing to a can.

"It's for poison," an attendant said. "We are having trouble with mice in here."

Around The Rim A Way Late For The Ends Of Justice

I have no doubt that Caryl Chessman is guilty of the offenses charged against him. And, the way I look at things, the death sentence that the jury returned in his case was justly merited.

However, that jury verdict was returned 11 years ago. It states, as all such verdicts state, that the defendant was guilty of the crimes charged and that his punishment should be death. It was the intention of the jurors, and of the court which levied the sentence against the defendant, that such execution be accomplished within a reasonably short time.

By an endless series of legal maneuvers, Chessman has successfully kept himself free of the gas chamber for 11 years. And even now, with the decision of the governor of California not to grant him another stay of execution, he still has a legal card to play—he has his case on appeal before the U. S. Supreme Court.

I wonder if he will be executed on Friday or if some new maneuver by his attorneys won't again stay the hand of the executioner as it has so many times in the years since 1948.

What Chessman was found guilty of doing was well worthy of the penalty assessed against him. According to the governor of California, one of his help-victims is, even at this time, confined in a mental hospital—driven insane by the viciousness of this arrogant criminal.

The only thing that bothers me is simply this: If Chessman is now executed for the crimes he committed in 1948, will the result be in any way beneficial to society? Or, on the other hand, will such an execution work an injustice on the law and on society at large?

I take that the application of the death penalty has three intended purposes: One is to punish the offender from

whatever crime he has committed against society. Two is to hold him up as a warning to others who might be inclined to commit the same sort of crime. The third, which is seldom ever mentioned but is by far the most important of all, is that application of the death penalty is the only tool society has as yet devised to take certain social misfits who are a menace to all other citizens, permanently out of circulation.

I am afraid that the use of the gas chamber, the electric chair or the hangman's noose has only proved again and again that as crime deterrents they are a complete failure.

As to the "punishment" aspect, to my way of thinking the real punishment is the dread interval of waiting between the sentence and the execution. Actually, I can imagine that the end may even come as a sort of relief.

There is no disputing, however, that a criminal possessed of such vicious characteristics as to make him a menace to every other person, ceases to be a menace when he is dead. There is at least the faint consolation that this particular individual can do no more evil.

In Chessman's case, as I look at it, putting him to death now for his crimes of 11 years ago may have the result of making him a martyr in the eyes of many soft-headed and mandarin people. And if this is the result, the whole sorry game from the day that he was arrested to the day he is put to death, will have become a farce.

If we are to have the death penalty as a part of our penal code and if juries and courts hold that certain offenders merit that punishment, then let's get the thing done within a reasonable time.

Otherwise, we shadow the actions of our courts and our system of justice with dangerous uncertainty.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb Hometown Of A Ballad Hero

JACKSON, Tenn. — As the legend says, even one's best friends never tell—

When we started the journey from New York to Jackson, to visit old and dear friends, we did not know that we would be treading on ground hallowed by two of America's genuine, 22-carat folk heroes.

But it was here in Jackson that Davy Crockett, king of the wild frontier, made his famous declaration: "Tennessee has gone to hell and I'm going to Texas!"

Davy, whose decision led him to the Alamo and inclusion in its pantheon of immortals, was sore as a boil because the population of Jackson and surrounding territory had failed to return him to Congress for a fourth term. Such base ingratitude was more than Davy minded to bear, and he went West.

There is no museum here dedicated to Davy, probably because he left in a huff, casting aspersions on the intelligence of the citizenry. But there is a museum here to Jackson's other famous son. Now, class, who is the most famous railroadier in all history, either here or abroad?

James Watt? Cornelius Vanderbilt? Jay Gould? Old Dan Drew? Jim Fish? James J. Hill? E. H. Harriman? Robert R. Young? Jackson's own Isaac Burton Tigrett?

That's right, class, Casey Jones! What other railroadier has ever approached the fame, in song and story, of Casey, the brave engineer, who rode the Illinois Central's old 382 to glory and the Promised Land on April 30, 1900, when he plowed her into a vagrant freight?

Thousands of tourists annually visit his modest, two-story white cottage, which Jackson has turned into a museum.

There are still residents of Jackson who remember Casey as a handsome daredevil. He was a locomotive engineer

in a day when as much romance attached to such men as to today's jet pilot or even astronaut.

In 1900, the New Orleans Special, or Cannonball, was one of the nation's fastest trains. On the fatal night, Casey brought the Cannonball into Memphis on time, but it was 95 minutes late in leaving for Canton. The engineer who was to take her to Canton was ill, and Casey volunteered to take the Cannonball on to Canton.

Determined to make up the lost time, Casey hightailed into the night, making up 5 minutes on the 102-mile run into Grenada, Miss. He had made up the other 40 minutes when he roared into Vaughn, only to collide with the rear car of a freight train that the railroad was trying to switch to a siding to clear the way for Casey.

As every schoolchild knows, Casey told his fireman, "Boy, you'd better jump, cause there's two (poetic license) locomotives that's a goin' to bump." Still fighting to bring his engine to a stop, Casey rode it to his death and to immortality.

Jackson is a railroad town, and despite the fact that the U. S. Postal Department honored Casey with a stamp in 1950, you can hear a lot of acid opinion around here to the effect that Casey was more daredevil than engineer.

At all odds, when the Casey stamp was first issued in Jackson, a covey of railroad presidents gathered from all over the U. S. for the solemn occasion. But one was conspicuously missing, Wayne Johnson, president of the Illinois Central. Said he's been darned if he'd come to a celebration for a fellow that had wrecked one of the company's engines!

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Marquis Childs Democratic Headache On Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON — The pious resolve to stop politics at the water's edge has been honored more often in the breach than in the observance and it is likely to be ignored once again in the Presidential contest that will be at a furious boil just one year hence.

By taking the initiative in inviting Premier Khrushchev to this country and thereby opening a prolonged negotiation to end the cold war, President Eisenhower has presented the Democrats with an acute dilemma. They appear to be put in the position either of saying, "Me, too" or insisting on the "strong line" and accusing the Republicans of going soft on communism.

In taking the latter line, as some Democrats already have done they risk putting the party in the position of opposing peace, which is a little like being against motherhood and the sanctity of the home. It is, in short, a highly dubious position for a politician seeking votes.

The real difficulty is that in the nearly seven years they have been out of power the Democrats have stood on the record of the past. That record, once the desperate urgency of 1948 following the Communist takeover of Czechoslovakia had been recognized, was one of great achievement, beginning with the Marshall Plan and the reconstruction of European strength.

As chairman of the advisory committee on foreign policy to the Democratic Advisory Council, former Secretary of State Dean Acheson has stood like Horatius at the bridge saying no to any suggestion of change in the containment policy. Increasingly Democratic leaders have grown restive under this restraint, urging the need for new ideas and a new approach to foreign policy in the light of a changing situation.

But Acheson has tolerated no back talk. There are divisions in Republican ranks, too. Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican conference of the Senate, was openly critical of the Khrushchev invitation. But these differences tend to be submerged because the initiative came from a Republican administration. Bridges is an all-out supporter of Vice President Nixon, one of the principal beneficiaries of the new turn in foreign policy.

The viewers with alarm of whom Acheson is the most able and articulate see the American people overcome by a kind of euphoria: a nerve gas labeled peace. So pervasive is it that all thought of defense and security will be abandoned.

—CURTIS BISHOP

MR. BREGER



"You and your 'It worked against the Trojans, didn't it?'..."

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Senators Predict Emergency Legislation In Steel Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two influential senators today predicted Congress may act on national emergency legislation if the steel strike is not settled by next January.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, and Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY), spoke of the possibility.

Mansfield said in an interview that if steel workers go back on the job under an injunction and then walk out at the end of an 80-day cooling off period, Congress is almost certain to act quickly after it returns in January.

President Eisenhower Monday ordered the Justice Department to seek a court injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act to halt the strike for 80 days. The steelworkers have said they would obey such an injunction if one is issued, but would walk out again at the end of the 80 days.

"I would think there would be consideration of legislation creating special labor courts which could act to ward off any strike that threatens the national security," Mansfield said.

"It might be that the procedures of the Railway Labor Act for arbitration and conciliation could be brought into play for any basic industry such as steel."

Keating told an audience in Utica, N.Y., Monday night that in any event Congress is going to have to "take a long, hard look at the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act to determine whether additional means need to be provided to end strikes which threaten the national welfare and security."

"It may well be that the dangerous impasse of the steel strike will prod Congress to enact legislation which will provide some kind of arbitration when giant labor and giant management engage in these fight-to-the-finish disputes," Keating said.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) said an investigation by a Senate judiciary subcommittee he heads has convinced him there is room for settlement of the steel dispute on a basis that would not be inflationary.

"There was a 6% per cent increase in worker productivity in the first half of this year," Kefauver said. "At the same time, steel profits were high. There is room for a small wage adjustment, plus pension and benefit increases, without being inflationary."

Mansfield said he figures the 90-day strike has cost steel and other workers a billion dollars in wages. He put the loss to steel, railroad and other companies at \$1,075,000,000.

Mansfield said the resultant loss to the government in tax revenue is likely to cause a deficit in the current fiscal year of one to three billion dollars instead of the 100 million dollar surplus President Eisenhower forecast on Sept. 24.

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NO WHOPPERS BY THIS MAN

HENRYETTA, Okla. (AP)—The Rev. B. L. Williams went fishing, caught no fish, fell out of boat and lost his rod and reel, his glasses and boots.

Mexicans Hold Death Suspect

MONTERREY, Mex. AP—A preliminary charge of homicide was filed Monday night against Dykes Askew Simmons Jr., of Fort Worth, Tex., in the slaying of a Monterrey girl and her brother.

The case now goes to a judge who will review all evidence presented by police and the prosecution, and then decide whether it is sufficient to hold him for formal trial.

Dist. Atty. Salvador Garza Salinas said Simmons Monday signed a statement saying he might have been responsible for the slayings Monday night of last week but that he does not remember committing any crime.

It was reported Simmons was still undergoing severe questioning late into the night.

Marta and Juan Manuel Perez Villagomez, 21 and 14, were shot to death on the road between here and Nuevo Laredo. They were sitting in their stalled car with a sister, Hilda, who was critically wounded.

The surviving girl said they were shot at point blank by a man who became angry when the girls refused to leave their car and go for a ride with him.

Simmons entered Mexico the night of the killings and was picked up in a general order to detain and question all men entering Mexico alone in cars at Nuevo Laredo that day.

The prosecutor said Sunday that Simmons told him he had been in mental institutions, still has mental lapses and often does not remember what he does.

Admiral Buried
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Admiral Oton P. Blanco, 92, founder in 1896 of the naval base at Chetumal, was buried Monday at the French cemetery here.

Rockefeller Waging An Uphill Battle To Overtake Nixon

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York appears to be waging an uphill battle today in his bid for Midwestern support for the Republican presidential nomination.

He slammed into a wall of public indifference on his arrival here Monday for a two-day visit designed to test his chances of gaining support to challenge Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the GOP nomination.

The Midwest is considered a Nixon stronghold. No organized support for the New York governor was apparent during the early stages of his Chicago visit. Nor were there any crowds interested in seeing the multi-millionaire governor who has been widely mentioned as a possible future president.

Illinois Gov. William G. Stratton, a Republican, met with Rockefeller but said he would remain neutral for the present in the Nixon-Rockefeller contest.

Rockefeller lined up meetings today with other Midwest political leaders and businessmen.

The governor's schedule was designed for maximum publicity and political value.

But Midwest newspapermen who expected a sample of the famed Rockefeller personality were surprised when he turned somewhat testy during a news conference.

He complained several times he was finding it "tiresome" to be constantly subjected to questioning about the possibility he might run for the GOP nomination.

But he declined to eliminate himself as a potential candidate and said he still was in the process of making up his mind. He expects to make a formal announcement early next year based on the reaction he receives to public appearances and policy statements he plans in various parts of the country.

Inflation Victory
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Recent stabilization of consumer goods prices indicates that Mexico is winning its battle against inflation, the private National Bank of Mexico reported Monday.

He said in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Inland Press Assn. today that he planned to discuss such problems as foreign policy, national defense, education, the national economy, labor legislation and civil rights.

He recalled he had held various federal posts in addition to his present office and "I am not entirely unacquainted with many aspects of these problems."

He told the newspaper executives that he was familiar with the complex aspects of "the great matters before America."

Rockefeller told his news conference that he was confident that any Republican candidate who conducted a forthright and courageous campaign would win the presidency next year. He said he "expected" Nixon would conduct such a campaign but Rockefeller declined to make an unqualified prediction the vice president would win if nominated.

After the news conference, Rockefeller joined Democratic Gov. Edward J. (Pat) Brown of California and Gov. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina for a meeting of the Civil Defense Committee of the Governors Conference.

Rockefeller is chairman of the

CD committee. Stratton joined the group before dinner as host governor.

Stratton, who probably will be chairman of Illinois' 69-vote delegation to the Republican national convention here next summer, said later either Nixon or Rockefeller would make a good candidate.

At various times, Stratton, Rockefeller, and Brown said they were not interested in running for vice president in their respective parties.

Firemen Encircle L.A. Brush Fire

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Firemen Monday night hacked fire breaks completely around a brush fire which has charred 14,000 acres of watershed in the hills north of Los Angeles.

Two firefighters died fighting the blaze, which menaced two luxurious suburbs and a tiny mountain community. Two thousand firemen and a fleet of water-bombing planes saved all the threatened homes.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such mishaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

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Give your windows a fresh look for fall . . . these beautifully made, expensive looking drapes. At a wonder working price too. Several patterns and colors to choose from.
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45 Inches Wide
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Save! Provincial Braided Rugs
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6 ft. x 9 ft.

Choose new bright colors: brown, green, charcoal. Penney's rich rayon and wool braided rug . . . heavy quality. Reversible.
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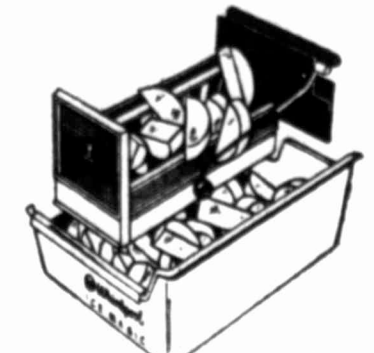
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AUTOMATICALLY REPLACES EVERY CUBE YOU USE!



\$449.95 With Your Old Operating Refrigerator As Down Payment **\$15.12** Monthly

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Automatic Ice-Maker!
Ice without trays! All you want! The Ice Magic keeps making distinctive half-moon IceCircles as you use them, keeps the handy ice server full. Even turns water on and off.

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Chills food faster—without freezing—thanks to a new Whirlpool invention, the exclusive Jet-Cold Shelf. Keeps food tastier, longer, too—with new Activated-Cold System. Automatic defrosting, magnetic door closing, all the most modern, most-wanted features.

Across-the-Top Freezer!
A separate freezer that holds 93 pounds of frozen food at the "true-zero" level. Three fast-freezing surfaces, too, so you can freeze your own garden food.

All in One Smart "Built-In" Appliance!
13 cubic feet big yet it looks almost small. Slips right into your kitchen, fits flat against the wall—no coils on back, no hinges on sides. You get the built-in look without rebuilding. Come trade for the ice-maker-refrigerator—pink or yellow or white.

YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO REGISTER FOR THE FREE \$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE

AUTOMATIC BLANKET, NEW LOW PRICES!

Dials perfect comfort — one of the finest thermostatic circuits made! Two - year replacement guarantee. Blue, flame, peacock, pink, green, beige.
\$15
single control 72 by 84 inches
Twin Size, \$13.95; Dual Control, \$20.00

AMERICAN COTTON SHEET BLANKET
Year 'round use a warm sheet for winter or a light-weight blanket for summer. Fully washable.
\$100
60" x 76"

NAPPER DAVIS SAYS HE BLEW PASS PLAY

DALLAS (AP)—Referee G. W. (Napper) Davis said today he erred in calling a key play in the Rice-SMU football game Saturday. His ruling cancelled a fourth quarter SMU touchdown and the game ended in a 13-13 tie. Davis held that SMU's Don Meredith crossed the line of scrimmage before throwing a 5-yard pass over the goal to Glyn Gregory.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: WID MATHEWS, big league executive:

"I can't ever believe anything bad about Ted Williams; not in a man who can do such wonderful things for kids. You knew my little grandchild died of leukemia, didn't you? Well, before she died, she was up in Boston, in that Jimmy Fund hospital. I never said anything to Ted about it, because I didn't know him very well. But the doctor there must have told him there was a baseball baby in the hospital. He went to the room and asked for my grandchild, but she was somewhere else in the hospital, having something done. Ted went away, but came back an hour later, and asked for her again. Then he spent ten minutes gaining the confidence of the 2 1/2-year-old little girl, and when he had done that, he took her on his knee and played with her for 30 or 40 minutes. When he left, he said to my daughter, 'keep fighting.' He has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for those kids with cancer. Who can knock a man like that?"



FOREST EVASHEVSKI

The late Col. E. R. BRADLEY, discussing the hazards of horse racing. "The thoroughbred race horse is the frailest, trickiest article in creation. From hour to hour, a thousand things can happen to kill him or make him worthless."

EDDIE KOTAL, scout for the Los Angeles Rams: "I've been watching football for 35 years, and I'm in my 14th season with the Rams. Don Meredith (of SMU) is the greatest college quarterback I've ever seen."

Fight manager GIG ROONEY, upon admitting he made a mistake in bringing his tiger, Curley Lee, in to fight Cleveland Williams at Houston recently: "Curley was too weak, just too weak. This weather seemed to sap all his strength. He hit Williams plenty of times but his punches didn't have nothing on them. In California, those punches were knocking guys out. And that floor, Man, it was hard. When Curley's head hit, you could hear it all over the place. He might have got up if the mat had been padded. That lick on the floor was what knocked him out. We don't want no more of those danger guys. Machen or Folley could never do that to Curley... We don't want no rematch with Williams."

BOBBY DODD, Georgia Tech coach: "If you like to play golf, do not coach. I used to shoot in the 70's, but I gave it up... people see you on the golf course and when your team is getting beaten they come up and say you oughta be spending more time with your team. So I took up fishing."

HERB MAACK, coach at Rhode Island Univ., on how to succeed at small-college coaching: "Make sure you don't win more than two years in a row because if you do they (the alumni and fans) won't do anything to help you. They only help when you lose because then they get embarrassed—and decide to do something about it."

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS: "The alleged feud between Forest Evashevski and Paul Brechler, football coach and athletic director respectively at Iowa, will eventually be resolved in favor of Brechler. Every is backed by Iowa's 'W' men—but Brechler is supported vigorously by the faculty and the university president."

Bowl Ducats Ready Friday, Oct. 23

DALLAS (SC)—Ticket applications for the 1960 Cotton Bowl Football Classic on New Year's Day will be accepted by mail only during the period starting Friday, Oct. 23, and lasting through Monday, Nov. 2. The Cotton Bowl Classic is the official Southwest Conference post-season bowl game, with the conference champion automatically becoming the host team. This will be the 24th annual Cotton Bowl game. There will be no limit on the number of tickets that can be ordered. As usual, after all applications have been received, a drawing will be conducted to determine the allocation of the 25,000 available tickets. Tickets will be mailed and unfilled applications and checks will be returned to the senders shortly after Dec. 1. The price of tickets for the 1960 Cotton Bowl Classic is \$5.50 each, and a 25-cent mailing fee should be added to each ticket order.

6-A CHART

Table with columns: TEAM, W, L, T, Pts., Opp. Points. Rows include teams like Louisiana, Southwest, Baylor, etc.

3-3A CHART

Table with columns: TEAM, W, L, T, Pts., Opp. Points. Rows include teams like Louisiana, Southwest, Baylor, etc.

Two Pro Clubs In Dallas?

DALLAS (AP)—That Dallas will have two professional football clubs next year appeared a foregone conclusion today. Houston may. The National Football League announced plans for expansion from 12 to 14 clubs through George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears and chairman of the league's expansion committee. And Dallas and Houston were picked for the additional franchise. Houston's depending on whether it can come up with a new stadium. Dallas and Houston already are in the American Football League that starts operations next year. Lamar Hunt, owner of the Dallas franchise, has a lease on the Cotton Bowl for his games but the National Football League also can obtain a lease and take the open dates for its games.

Few, McGuire Resign Team

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Halfbacks Jon Few and Jesse McGuire have quit the Texas A&M football team.

They failed to show up for a squad meeting and practice Monday. Coach Jim Myers said: "I did not major in child psychology but anytime one of my players fails to attend a meeting of the squad, he's through."

McGuire, of Kress, could not be reached for comment. Few said he had quit school, but declined to say why. He also declined comment on the coaching staff. Of the team, he said, "every guy on the football squad is undoubtedly the greatest guy on earth."

Few, a 190-pound junior from Midlohan, talked by telephone with the college newspaper, the Battalion. He said he would return to college next semester, but had not decided where. He said he didn't plan to play any more college football.

Few said he was injured in the game with TCU Saturday, but said his injuries were no greater than the ones he had been playing with the last four weeks. Both athletes played in the game, which A&M lost 39-6. Myers moved quarterback Powell Berry and right halfback Robert Sanders to left halfback to fill the gaps. He moved Pete Angermiller from fullback to right halfback.

Wins MVP Award

MONTREAL (AP)—Francisco (Pancho) Herrera, the big first baseman of the Buffalo Bisons, today was named the International League's most valuable player for 1959 in a poll of the I.L. Writers Assn.

"It is apparent from the study of films that the officials made an error in the call of the pass play in the SMU-Rice game," Grubbs said. "Because of the many close decisions which officials are called upon to make in the course of a football game, a close study of the films will almost always produce questionable plays. It is most unfortunate when such plays appear to have a direct bearing on the outcome of the game."

Grubbs said he doubted an official protest would benefit SMU. "Anything can be filed and considered," the conference secretary said. "It would be most difficult, if not impossible, for the conference to do anything to change the records so far as this game is concerned."

In Houston, Jess Neely, Rice athletic director and coach, was not available for comment. Neely was ill at his home and his wife said he could not talk on the telephone. A cold had kept Neely from supervising a workout Monday by the Rice team.

Gail Has Claimed 32 Straight Wins

GAIL (SC)—The Gail eight-man football team which visits Ackerly for an important game with Sands Consolidated School Friday night will be seeking its 32nd consecutive victory.

Gail knocked off Dawson in a District 3-B game last week, 28-2. Larry Doyle and Raymond Walton each scored two touchdowns for the Coyotes in the contest. Marcus Sweatt and Steve Dennis each accounted for two extra points. Sands was idle last weekend.

BOWLING BRIEFS

BLUE MONDAY BOWLETTES LEAGUE: Big Spring Printing over Fashion Cleaners, 4-0. No. 3 over Casey Packing, 3-1. D. L. Deaton over Gordon's Hair Style, 2-1. Women's high game — Mary Orrera, 200. Women's high series — Evie Maun, 601. High team game — Big Spring Printing, 1,665. Sports converted — Kay Wickard, 5-7; Barbara Hevel, 4-7; Zeta Brufal, 5-7; Millie Higgins, 4-6; Tony Bumgarner, 3-4. Babeona Harris, 3-3; Zoe Cherry, 5-7; Gretchen Seager, 3-0.

MAJOR COUPLES LEAGUE: Team 2 over Team 1, 4-0. Team 3 over Team 4, 3-1. Team 7 over Team 8, 2-1. Nabors Beauty over Team 9, 3-0. Cauble Cleaners over Team 12, 3-1. Team 5 over Team 6, 2-1. Men's high game — Jack Cauble, 189. Men's high series — Jack Cauble, 122. Women's high game — Jean Cauble, 177. Women's high series — Jean Cauble, 451. High team game — Team 3, 400. High team series — Cauble Cleaners, 2,000. W L Standings: Team 1 4 1, Team 2 3 1, Team 3 2 1, Team 4 1 1, Team 5 2 2, Team 6 1 2, Team 7 3 2, Team 8 1 3, Team 9 1 3, Team 10 1 3, Team 11 1 3, Team 12 1 3.

NFL CHART

Table with columns: TEAM, W, L, T, Pts., Opp. Points. Rows include teams like New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Chicago Bears, Green Bay, Baltimore, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit.

Most Votes To Fox In Players' Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—Nelle Fox, peppy second baseman of the League pennant-winning Chicago White Sox, received the most votes for the 1959 Press major league all-star team named today.



FOX

Fox was selected on 165 of the 173 ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America participating in the annual poll. Two White Sox teammates, catcher Sherm Lollar and right-handed pitcher Early Wynn, also were voted on the team.

Fox was one of four holdovers from last season's all-star squad. The other repeaters were shortstop Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs and outfielders Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves and Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants.

Oddly enough, no member of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers was chosen to either the first or second teams. The National League, however, dominated the first team with six players as compared to four American leaguers.

The remainder of the team included first baseman Orlando Cepeda of San Francisco, third baseman Eddie Mathews of Milwaukee, outfielder Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers and left-handed pitcher Johnny Antonelli of San Francisco.

Aaron was the second highest vote-getter with 163 followed by Wynn with 123. Then came Math-

Neill Is Underdog In Fight Tonight

LONDON (AP)—Bobby Neill has fought against long odds ever since he was left crippled and unconscious in a road crash nine years ago.

So the news that he's a 3-1 underdog in tonight's non-title fight against world featherweight champion Davey Moore at Wembley Stadium doesn't perturb him one bit. Neill steps into the ring for the 10-round affair as British featherweight champion.

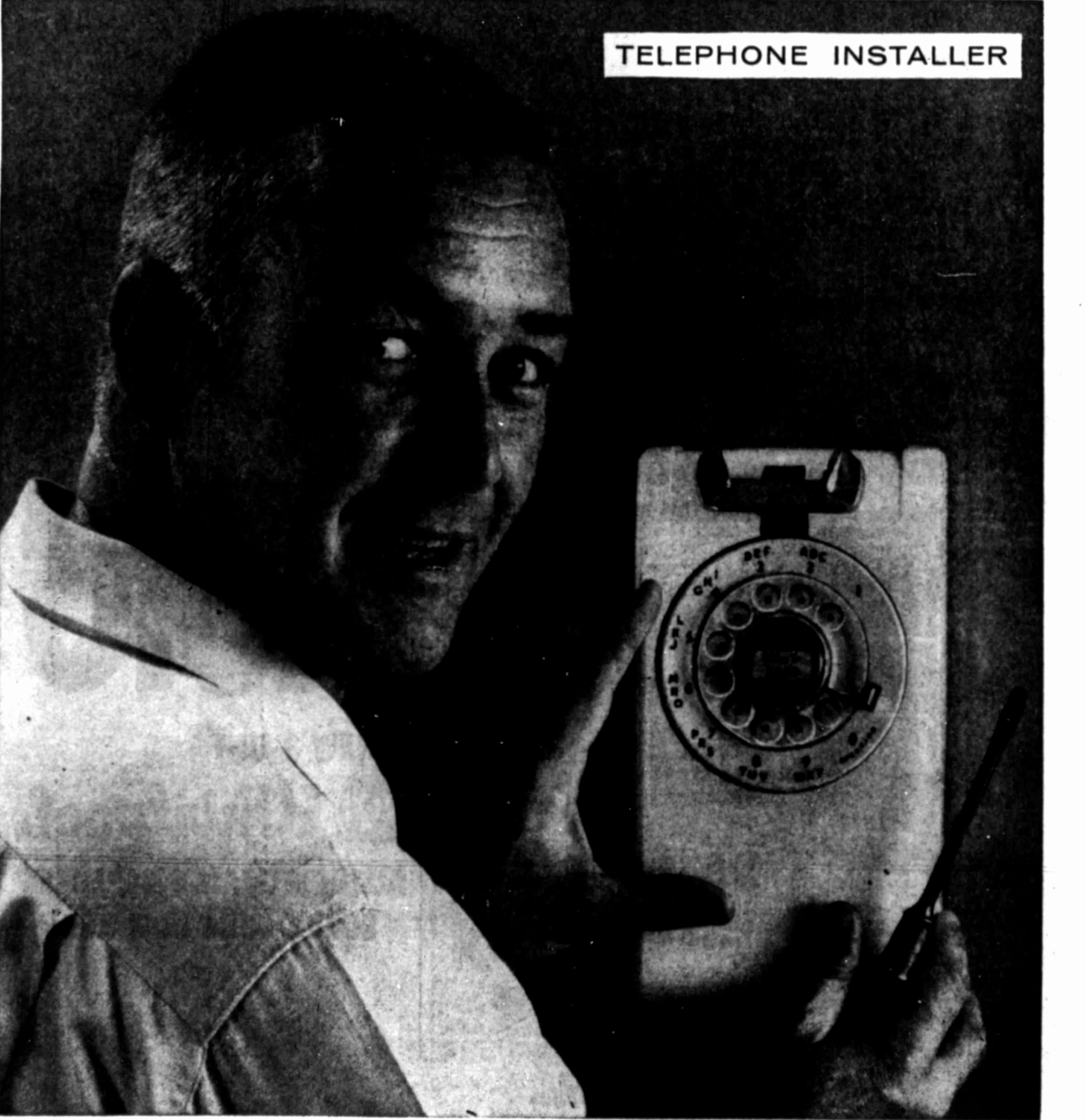
"Doctors told me I would never fight again after that crash in 1950," the quiet Scott said. "I lay in a plaster cast for 18 months. But I recovered and fought again."

Neill, 26, boxing with one leg shorter than the other by about three quarters of an inch because of an accident, is a hard hitter who tries to soften his opponent with two-fisted punching. He's won 26 of his 29 fights.

Moore, from Springfield, Ohio, and his manager, Willie Ketchum, have promised Neill a crack at the title if the Scotsman pulls off an upset.

Advertisement for King Edward cigars. Text: "For MILDNESS King Edward AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLER. Invincible Deluxe 2/134 Imperial 64 Cigarillo 5/204"

Advertisement for the 59th State Fair of Texas. Text: "the show that TOPS 'em all! Shower of Stars! Ice Capades! The McGuire Sisters in 'Star Light! Star Bright!' Morse Shows! Texas International Trade Fair Automobile Show! Oci. 9-25 DALLAS"



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"As a telephone installer, I hook up a lot of phones every week. With each phone I install, I feel I'm helping somebody. What I like most is when people ask me about the best locations for their phones, the most suitable colors, and so on. Then I can help them even more."

This young man is typical of the 1,764 telephone installers in Texas. He was carefully selected—for his technical skill, his friendliness and courtesy, and for his desire to meet and be of service to telephone users.

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His advice, because it comes from years of telephone company experience (average: nearly 15 years per man), is as practical as the screwdriver in his tool kit.

Perhaps his experience and know-how can help you get more from your telephone—more usefulness, more convenience, more enjoyment.

Why not ask him?

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company Call by number... it's twice as fast

Advertisement for Water Proof Watch. Text: "WATER PROOF WATCH \$9.95 J. T. GRANTHAM 1st Door North State Nat'l Bank AM 4-9908"

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Navy fullback Tranchesi but arm hooked", "TEX PL", "Powerful I today for the", "The Benga casters voting Coach Pat combined. The points Louisiana.", "AILING", "Du Re", "How does about beating consistently three eleven polls since has an unusual You do it grit and des Milch of Big Monday as H pare his Ste of Abilene n The Longhe extended boe Milch said h his boys wer plicity of the", "Mason With", "By The Gruver me clashes with ett's Chapel week in her Class A divid boy football. Not only as defeated, un are importan race. Stinnett lo No. 1 in Te The Gasto melee will d leaders of Di of the state winner will to sack up Mason and In the rank will provide should go fo The sched most solidly vision moves of the distr Only 17 teams are Mason Stinnett, Pl Crowell, Ho Leverett's C land, Thrall, eta, Katy, Keady and defeated bu Only three puted leader that make are Forney 19 and Eng Crowell an undefeated, deadlocked. It is the an Anahuc an tied for the", "Corp Lead", "DALLAS leader in C football to Ray. Ray, whi Park 32-0 l third No. 1 in the Dalli writers. The succeeded held to a in the top Abilene f Wichita, Pa place with Odessa. Breckenr Class AAA and Stinnett The rank AAAA:"



Navy Tripped

Navy fullback Joseph Montalvo (38) appeared in the clear with a pass from quarterback Joseph Tranchesi but here's what happened when Miami's fullback Stanley Markowski managed to get an arm hooked around the middle's ankle. Miami won the game, 23-8. (AP Wirephoto).

TEXAS RETAINS 3RD PLACE IN AP POLL

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Powerful Louisiana State held its so far unshakable position atop the nation's college football teams today for the 14th consecutive week.

The Bengals from the Bayou compiled a whopping 1,238 votes from the sports writers and sportscasters voting in the weekly Associated Press poll. LSU has been in first place since early last season.

Coach Paul Dietzel's club drew 68 of the 144 first place votes—almost as many as the other schools combined.

The points are tallied on the basis of 10 for first place, 9 for second and so on down the line.

Louisiana State barely beat Kentucky, 9-0, last Saturday, but the voters still gave the Tigers a comfortable margin over second-place Northwestern, which collected 1,171 points.

The Wildcats turned back Michigan, 20-7, last Saturday. They managed 23 first place votes in holding down their second place spot.

Texas completed the big three—the same order as a week ago—by drawing 1,010 points. The Longhorns, who edged Arkansas, 13-12, in their last effort, were the only other team to crack the 1,000 mark.

Rounding out the top 10 were Mississippi, Southern California, Syracuse, Auburn, Penn State, Georgia Tech and Arkansas in that order.

Both Auburn and Arkansas are newcomers to the charmed circle. The Plainsmen jumped to seventh from 11th by virtue of their 7-6 triumph over Georgia Tech, while Arkansas, despite the defeat by Texas, advanced to tenth from 12th.

The main casualties of the week were Purdue and Iowa, sixth and ninth in the last counting. Purdue, beaten by Ohio State, 15-0, tumbled to 14th and Iowa, victim of a 25-16 loss to Wisconsin, dropped to 15th.

Other teams that advanced were Mississippi from fifth to fourth, Southern California from seventh to fifth and Syracuse from eighth to sixth.

The top ten, points based on 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc. (first place votes in parentheses):

- 1. Louisiana State (68).....1,238
 - 2. Northwestern (23).....1,171
 - 3. Texas (8).....1,010
 - 4. Mississippi (18).....989
 - 5. Southern California (12).....768
 - 6. Syracuse (4).....673
 - 7. Auburn (5).....462
 - 8. Penn State (3).....313
 - 9. Georgia Tech.....280
 - 10. Arkansas (1).....213
- the second ten:
- 11. Oregon (1).....192
 - 12. Wisconsin.....170
 - 13. Illinois.....118
 - 14. Purdue.....97
 - 15. Iowa.....68
 - 16. Texas Christian.....66
 - 17. Clemson.....60
 - 18. Oklahoma.....56
 - 19. Yale (1).....52
 - 20. Ohio State.....43

Tommy Rutledge, a regular end, will also be ready for Abilene, unless he aggravates his old leg injury in practice this week. Rutledge has been ailing the past several weeks.

More hard work is awaiting the Steers in practice this afternoon.

Stinnett long has been rated No. 1 in Texas in Class A.

The Gaston-Leverett's Chapel melee will decide the undisputed leaders of Dist. 17 and furnish one of the state playoff teams. The winner will be an easy favorite to sack up the district title.

Mason and Burnet are high up in the rankings and their game will provide one of the teams that should go far in the state race.

The schedule this week is almost solidly conference as the division moves into the last month of the district campaign.

Only 17 undefeated, untied teams are left. They are Gruver, Stinnett, Plains, Mason, Burnet, Crowell, Holliday, Liberty-Eylau, Leverett's Chapel, Gaston, Grape-land, Thrall, Anahuac, Hull-Daisetta, Katy, Pettus and Bishop.

Kendry and Flour Bluff are undefeated but have been tied.

Only three districts have undisputed leaders of the 32 districts that make up the division. They are Forney in Dist. 16, Alto in 19 and Eagle Lake in 25.

Crowell and Holliday, two of the undefeated, untied teams, are deadlocked for the Dist. 11 lead. It is the same in Dist. 23 where Anahuac and Hull-Daisetta are tied for the top.

Corpus Christi Ray Grabs Lead In 4A Football Poll

DALLAS (AP)—There's a new leader in Class AAAA schoolboy football today—Corpus Christi Ray.

Ray, which smashed Highland Park 29-0 last week, became the third No. 1 team of the season in the Dallas News poll of sports writers. The Corpus Christi team succeeded Abilene, which was held to a 13-12 victory by Waco, in the top spot.

Abilene fell down to third and Wichita Falls held onto second place with a 27-0 triumph over Odessa.

Breckenridge stayed No. 1 in Class AAA, Stamford in Class AA and Stinnett in A.

The rankings by classes: AAAA: Corpus Christi Ray, Wichita Falls, Abilene, Amarillo Tascosa, Arlington and Highland Park tie for fifth, Longview, Houston Reagan, Galena Park, Dallas Sunset.

AAA: Breckenridge, Nederland, Levelland, Bay City, Phillips, San Marcos, Cleburne, Brownwood, Brenham, tie for tenth among Snyder, Kilgore and Mineral Wells.

AA: Stamford, Bowie, Floydada, Belton, Brady, Dimmitt, Liberty, Denver City, New London, tie for tenth among Freer, Olney and Port Acres.

A: Stinnett, Plains, White Deer, Burnet, Anahuac, Crowell, Bishop, Kendry, Liberty-Eylau, tie for tenth among Mason, Gruver and Sundown.

Senators Won't Move, Griffith Tells His Fans

By GEOFFREY GOULD
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators won't move to Minneapolis this year.

Club owner Calvin Griffith announced Monday night his decision to remain in the capital, where the Senators have been since 1901.

His reason: He found out that some American League club owners refused to go along with the move. It would only take three no votes to blackball the transfer.

Griffith did a tightrope act last year too, attempting to move to Minneapolis. The Minnesota city has been trying to attract the Senators for several years, and has offered sizable guarantees.

Griffith said he agreed with his advisors that the latest Minneapolis offer "is for the best interests of all stockholders" of the club. Thus he seemed to be leaving the door open for another try next year to shift the franchise.

Minneapolis, Griffith said, offered a minimum net profit of \$430,000 a year for five years, a total of \$2,150,000. The last-place Senators drew 615,000 fans here this year. Griffith said the club lost money.

Griffith had Lawyer C. Leo D'Orsey review the Minneapolis offer. D'Orsey's recommendation was to either sell the club or, if he intended to remain in baseball, accept the Minneapolis bid with certain amendments.

Griffith said in a statement: "I. My stock is not for sale. 2. I have every intention to remain in baseball." He is the majority stockholder. D'Orsey himself reportedly wanted to buy the stock if Griffith sold out.

During the World Series, Griffith said, he made an informal vote count of the other clubs and thought he had enough to assure the move.

"Upon advice of counsel," he added, "I have reconvened the club owners and I am surprised to learn of the change in thinking. I now find that I will be unable to obtain the necessary votes to move. I have contacted at least three other clubs who have assured me they would vote adversely."

He didn't identify the clubs. The New York Yankees have made it their policy to oppose the move. Others thought to be against it are Chicago, Baltimore, Detroit and Cleveland.

One factor in the thinking of these club owners is said to be they feel it would be wrong to leave the nation's capital without a team representing the national pastime.

Another reason: For two years Congress has been looking into the question of whether baseball should be subject to antitrust laws. Some club owners feel that if the Senators moved out it might have an adverse effect in this matter.

Prairie View Is 34-15 Winner

DALLAS (AP)—Prairie View, the national Negro college champion, won a dazzling passing and running attack led by quarterback David Webster last night to beat Texas Southern 34-15 in the 35th annual State Fair classic.

A crowd of 10,000 watched the Panthers make it three in a row over Texas Southern in the game played in the Cotton Bowl.

Webster threw three touchdown passes of 67 and 25 yards to John Farrington and Frank McKee and also passed for a conversion.

Chavez Ravine Suit Dismissed By Court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The world champion Los Angeles Dodgers have cleared the last legal barrier against construction of their baseball stadium in Chavez Ravine.

The U.S. Supreme Court dismissed without comment Monday the appeals of two taxpayers that would have blocked the city of Los Angeles from turning over the site to the Dodgers.

Work on grading the site started last month after the California Supreme Court upheld the transaction.

Dodger owner Walter O'Malley must renegotiate with the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission, however, for use of the big stadium for baseball in 1960.

Royal Worries Over Injuries

By WHITEY SAWYER
Associated Press Staff Writer

Coach Darrell Royal of the University of Texas faced a batch of worries about injuries and the calendar Tuesday.

Backs nurse Ramirez and Don Allen both nurse injuries and Allen apparently will miss Saturday's game at Austin with Rice. Clair Branch was named the No. 1 fullback to replace Allen and he promptly stepped on a water sprinkler and twisted his ankle.

Besides that, it's late October and it's time for Jesse Neely's Owls to get mighty tough.

But Neely had his own injury worries. Both first string ends, Johnny Burrell and Charley Polard, were on the injured list and Burrell apparently will miss the Texas clash.

Coach Jim Myers of A&M juggled his backfield to fill in for Jon Few and Jesse McGuire, who quit the team Monday. The two halfbacks failed to show for practice and a squad meeting.

Myers shifted quarterback Powell Berry and right halfback Robert Sanders to left halfback. He shifted Pete Angermiller from fullback to right halfback.

Baylor prepared for the Texas A&M game with a short workout. Left halfback Austin Gonsolin and left end Sonny Davis won back their starting berths. End Albert Witcher and guard Galt Watkins sat out the workout with leg injuries.

The battle at Convention Hall

By-Law Change Due Before NFL Growth

By JOE MOOSHIL
CHICAGO (AP) — The National Football League is so eager to expand by 1960 that it will even change its by-laws to suit the purpose.

George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears and chairman of the NFL expansion committee, Monday announced plans to boost the league from 12 to 14 teams by next fall.

"We know we can't get a unanimous vote to expand in our January meeting," said Halas. "Therefore, we will change the by-laws that stipulate this and we know we can get the 10 required votes to do this."

Holding back unanimous approval for expansion is George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins. Marshall said in a Washington "expansion is impractical, hasty, and definitely would hurt college football."

Conditions for expansion never will be more ideal," the pro football pioneer continued. "every team in the league is strong. There now is a sufficient backlog of experienced players available for the team in the new franchise city."

Halas went so far as to introduce the prospective owners of the proposed Dallas franchise at his press conference Monday. They are oilman Clint Murchison Jr. and attorney Bedford Wynne. Halas also revealed the man behind Houston interests is Craig Cullinan who deals in oil investments.

Murchison said he felt Dallas is ready for pro football after having had years of it on television. In 1952, the Dallas Texans operated for one year and folded after losing something like \$200,000.

The NFL's plan to move immediately into Dallas and Houston clash with those of the American Football League which plans to begin operations next year with the two Texas cities as key bases.

Lamar Hunt, Dallas oilman who is organizing the new league, said the NFL's plans do not "change our plans in the least."

In a report from Dallas, Hunt said "the NFL is making a serious mistake in bringing a club here—the competition is likely to cause both to lose money whereas one club here could operate profitably."

Hunt called the NFL's proposed move "sabotage."

"If you don't think it is sabotage," said Hunt, "consider that one of the NFL club owners made me and Bud Adams, the Houston franchise owner, a proposition to give up our league and take the Dallas and Houston franchises into the NFL."

Adams said if the National Football League wants a fight "then we can fight back."

"I'm not against expansion in the NFL," he said, "but I don't think they should come into cities like Houston and Dallas, which aren't big enough to support two pro football teams."

"I'm dedicated to the new league, however," said Adams. "I think there's plenty of room for two leagues."

Adams said he plans to spend \$150,000 to expand the seating of Jepsen Stadium to 40,000 for the 1960 season. Adams holds a five-year lease on the stadium.

"I have my stadium," said Adams. "The other group doesn't."

Sanford, who operates a real estate business and huge bowling alley in Dallas and who said he offered a million dollars for a Dallas franchise in the National Football League a year ago, attributed bad management and poor promotion for the failure of the Dallas Texas in 1952.

Dallas turned back the franchise in midseason. It now is in Baltimore, which last year was world champion of professional football.

The group headed by Giles Miller, who operates a Dallas textile business, bought the foundering New York Yanks for \$200,000, paying \$100,000 down. Finally, when the wireless club couldn't draw enough fans to pay expenses, the group gave up the franchise amid jeers from over the nation.

"We could have gone on because there was plenty of money in the group," said Sanford. "But everybody got disgusted with the way the club was being operated."

Hunt had another view of the situation: "The reason pro football failed in Dallas was because the men backing it wouldn't give it the proper chance. You can't expect to start making a profit in anything in six months."

Professional football if handled properly will go over big in Dallas.

He added that he had an excellent response from the public to his proposal to put a pro club in Dallas.

Sanford, who said he was no longer interested in an NFL franchise but wants to help Hunt put over the NFL entry, declared Hunt had an excellent chance to succeed because "this is a good sports city and because he will be starting in a new league where everybody will be equal."

Former Skating Champion Shot To Death By Spouse

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP)—Earl Van Horn, 62, former roller-skating champion, was shot to death early today by his wife after a bitter argument in their home police reported.

The wife, Jean, 35, is a onetime police victim whom Van Horn induced to take up skating as therapy for her paralysis. She not only overcame her physical difficulties but in time became a skating star herself.

The cause of the couple's argument was not immediately disclosed but police said that after two hours of angry squabbling Mrs. Van Horn grabbed a shotgun and fired at her husband. The blast hit him in the stomach.

Amid the dispute, a 12-year-old daughter called out several times from her bedroom asking the parents to "keep quiet, I'm trying to sleep." The girl, Gretchen, telephoned police after hearing the shot.

For more than 20 years he had been co-owner of a skating rink in this Long Island community.

Mrs. Van Horn was his second wife. He obtained a divorce from his first wife, Inez, to marry her in the late 1940s.

The first wife has been serving as manager of the skating rink.

Friends said Van Horn had undergone two cancer operations during the past year, and had been in much pain during recent months. His wife, it was said, has been subject to "blackouts" of late and had been forbidden to drive a car.

Charley Scott Is Winner By TKO

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charley Scott, a Johnny-come-lately to welterweight ranking, is ready for champion Don Jordan, but the big question is whether Jordan is ready for Scott.

Coach Jim Myers of A&M juggled his backfield to fill in for Jon Few and Jesse McGuire, who quit the team Monday. The two halfbacks failed to show for practice and a squad meeting.

Myers shifted quarterback Powell Berry and right halfback Robert Sanders to left halfback. He shifted Pete Angermiller from fullback to right halfback.

Baylor prepared for the Texas A&M game with a short workout. Left halfback Austin Gonsolin and left end Sonny Davis won back their starting berths. End Albert Witcher and guard Galt Watkins sat out the workout with leg injuries.

here Monday night was sensational to say the least. The two bitter North Philadelphia rivals slammed each other with every punch in the book, a disappointing crowd of 4,930—a gross gate of \$23,340—screamed with delight from the opening bell.

Hart, 146½, the No. 1 welterweight challenger, came out in the first round bent on settling an old score—a knockdown by Scott in a local gym three years ago. He smashed Scott with savage left hooks and pounded his right to the face. Scott was groggy but lasted the round.

Apparently that was it for Hart. Scott who weighed 146, had taken his best and was still around to talk about it. Although the 22-year-old Hart kept battling, Scott was the master the rest of the way. He forced Hart to fight inside where the long right hand that kayoned 21 of 28 victims was least effective.

Olson Will Seek Bout For Crown

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bobo Olson, 22, and a light heavyweight now, wants another crack at Archie Moore's world title. Billy Newman, Olson's manager, says the two veterans will meet in a title bout at the Cow Palace here in January.

Newman says he'll ask the California Athletic Commission to sanction the fight when the commission meets in San Francisco Oct. 28.

When Olson, then world middleweight champ, met Moore in New York in 1955, Archie won by a knockout in three rounds.

Moore, whose age is somewhere between 42 and 48, holds the all-time record for kayos with 128.

Olson, on the comeback trail for the second time, has won five in a row. Four were knockouts over unranked opponents. The other was a close decision over Rory Calhoun.

Harris Is Given Bars In Ceremony

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—Roy Harris, the Texas heavyweight champion, got his first lieutenant's bars Monday night.

In ceremonies in the organized reserve corps armory, Col. Joe E. Davis of College station pinned the bars on the Cut-And-Shoot school teacher.

Thomas Has Royal Typewriters To Fit Any Color Scheme Budget Priced

Watch Repair Clock Repair Jewelry Repair Rings Soldered Together 2.50 Custom-made Jewelry of All Kinds. Waterproof Watch 9.95 Nurse's Waterproof Watch 12.95 \$1.00 With Hold Any Watch 2 YEAR GUARANTEE ALL WORK GUARANTEED ONE YEAR Bob's Watch Repair Edwards Heights Pharmacy 1908 Gregg FREE PARKING

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3-BEDROOM house, garage, large fenced grounds, near Washington school, only \$22,000.

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NICE LEVEL lot east of Collins Junior High, 1/2 acre, \$1,000.

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3 ACRES LAND in Sand Springs. All utilities available. \$100 cash. AM 3-2742.

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FOR SALE: 260 acre farm located in north part of Velasco. Inquire 404 Benson.

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GARAGE BEDROOM, private bath, frigidaire, 300 E. 13th.

BEAUTIFUL

Redecorated throughout. Ample closets and built-in ins. Garage. Located 710 Johnson. \$50 month.

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Room and Board. Nice clean rooms. 611 Runnels. AM 4-2389.

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2 BEDROOM BRICK at 501 E. 15th, near school. Garage. Good condition. AM 4-2389.

DIXIE APARTMENTS

2 and 3 room apartment and bedroom. Bills paid. AM 4-2389.

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2 ROOM APARTMENT furnished, located 127 1/2 Wood. AM 4-9222.

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2 ROOM APARTMENT furnished, bills paid. \$10 week. \$40 month. 701 Nolan. AM 4-2389.

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, October 20, 1959

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TWO ROOM furnished apartments. Bills paid. E. 1st. 304 W. Highway 80.

LIVING ROOM, dining, kitchenette, bedroom and bath. Utilities paid. Couple. 800 Johnson. AM 4-4862.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment near Airbase. 3 bills paid. AM 4-5062.

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3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, Andy Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 803 E. 3rd.

2 AND 3 ROOM furnished apartments. Bills paid. Summer rates. Elm Courts, 1228 West 3rd.

3 LARGE ROOMS, 3 closets, close to town, bills paid. Also efficiency, 608 Runnels. Office AM 4-4821. After 5:30 weekends AM 4-7223.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, separate dining room, double garage. See 1119 North Aylford. Apply 1467 11th Place.

3 ROOM AND bath furnished apartment, 207 West 6th.

3 ROOM AND bath furnished duplex. Also, 2 room and bath. 423 East 3rd. AM 4-3068.

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3-ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex, 1106 Main, \$50 month. See David Elrod. Elrod Furniture, 300 E. 2nd.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex. Located 1803 Lexington. AM 4-6984.

FOR RENT-One large duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. Also, 2 room, 508 13th. AM 4-4841. After 5 AM 4-6862.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX 1500-A Lincoln. Call AM 4-2721 after 5 p.m.

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2-Bedroom unfurnished duplex, 6 large closets, sound proof walls. \$60.00 per month.

OFF. AM 4-8532 Res. AM 4-2475

UNFURNISHED NEWLY decorated duplex apartment. One 3 room, one 2 room. AM 4-4717. Inquire 301 E. 4th.

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SMALL FURNISHED house in rear. Bills paid. Couple only. 1311 Severy.

BILLS PAID, 3 bedroom, fenced yard, near 11th Place Shopping area. Clean. Venetian. AM 4-5077.

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WELL FURNISHED 4 room house. No bills. No dog. 1803 Severy. AM 4-6973.

4 ROOM APARTMENT furnished house. To couple. Apply 1602 Gregg. AM 4-5742.

TWO BEDROOM, well furnished, large closets. Ideal for 4 nurses or teachers. AM 4-7801.

FOR RENT-Air conditioned 2 bedroom and 1 room furnished houses. Kitchenettes and bath. Call Mrs. J. C. Eudy. A. C. Key, AM 3-3775, 2508 West Highway 80.

SMALL FURNISHED house, fenced yard, 2nd floor. 2nd floor. AM 4-2389.

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NICE 3 BEDROOM unfurnished house, separate dining room, double garage. See 1019 Johnson or AM 4-2616. After 6 AM 4-4821.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, 220 w/ing, washer connection, garage. See after 4 p.m., 1801 Owens.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, 907 Bell. AM 4-4821.

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3 Room House Redecorated throughout. Ample closets and built-in ins. Garage. Located 710 Johnson. \$50 month. Couple or couple with infant, no pets.

See: J. D. Elliott AM 4-8062

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2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, with garage. On bus line. See after 4:00 p.m. AM 4-1418.

LARGE 3 ROOM and bath unfurnished. AM 4-2389 or AM 4-0711.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, fenced back yard, 800 month. Apply 802 Settles 9 AM to 12 noon weekdays. Call AM 4-6973 anytime.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, real large living room, garage, fenced yard. 404 Lancaster. Inquire 200 W. 5th. AM 4-1377.

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I. G. HUDSON Dirt Work-Paving Post Holes Dug AM 4-5142

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BLDG. SPECIALIST FOR REMODELING or building of all types. Call B. Lane. AM 4-2900

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Big Spring Lodge No. 1348 K. T. P. and A. M. Stated Meeting 1st and 3rd Thursdays 7:30 p.m.

St. Luke's W. M. Lodge No. 1012 K. T. P. and A. M. Stated Meeting 1st and 3rd Thursdays 7:30 p.m.

Stated Convocation Big Spring Chapter No. 178 K. T. P. and A. M. Stated Meeting 1st and 3rd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. School of instruction every Monday

Temp Currie, H. P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

Stated Meeting Stated Plains Lodge No. 99 A. P. and A. M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m.

W. N. Griffin, W. M. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Frontier Lodge No. 430 Meeting every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. 1407 Lancaster

James Yusa, Chairman Commander

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WOMAN'S COLUMN

IRONING WANTED. Dial AM 4-3600.

IRONING WANTED. Dial AM 4-7870.

IRONING WANTED - 1611 E. 15th. AM 4-8669.

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'58 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Powerglide, radio, heater. A low mileage station wagon \$1950
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'58 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup. 4-speed transmission. We'd like your opinion on this one \$1295
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'55 PLYMOUTH 2-Door \$750
'55 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup \$995
'54 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-Door \$595
'54 DESOTO 4-Door \$495
'54 FORD 2-Door \$250
'53 FORD Customline 4-Door \$250
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611 W. 3rd AM 4-8581
ATTENTION—ALL WAFB officers—you can buy a new sports car or economy car—No Down Payment—No tax or license fees. Bank rate interest. U.S.A.A. Insurance. See us today. Harmonson Foreign Motors, 911 W. 4th, AM 4-8143.
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1955 OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY. Air and power. Cheap around then see this one. \$1,250. By Friday, AM 3-2967.
306 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

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"Ask Your Neighbor"
'59 MERCURY Voyager 9 passenger, 4-Door Station Wagon. Air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, power rear window. Light Cherokee Red finish. America's greatest station wagon at reduced price. Our last '59 Mercury in stock. You'll be glad you looked. \$1385
'55 OLDSMOBILE '48 sedan, factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes. You could spend much more for one like this car. Written warranty \$1385
'55 FORD Fairlane town sedan. Automatic transmission, V-8 engine. It's spic and span \$985
'53 PONTIAC sedan. It sparkles like new. Your every dollar's worth here. Written warranty \$385
'53 BUICK Super sedan. It reflects perfect care. Lots here for a little money. Written warranty \$385
'53 MERCURY sedan. Standard transmission, overdrive. A spotless finish and interior all white. Nice \$585
'53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop coupe. Power-Glide. It's really a honey \$585
'52 CADILLAC Fleetwood sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering. Written warranty. Match this one for the money \$885
'51 MERCURY station wagon. Standard transmission and overdrive. It will take you around the world \$485
'51 FORD Victoria V-8 coupe. It's sharp \$185
'49 FORD Tudor sedan. New engine, runs swell \$185
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'58 FORD Ranch Wagon. Six-passenger, V-8 engine, radio, heater, one owner, low mileage, \$1795 yellow and white
'57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, gold and white, 15,000 actual miles \$1695
'55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door. V-8 engine, overdrive, heater, white tires, low mileage, one owner. Real nice \$995
'54 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Equipped with heater and has excellent tires \$495
'53 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. V-8, radio, heater. A real buy for only \$395
"Quality Will Be Remembered Long After Price Has Been Forgotten"
AUTO SUPER MARKET
Raymond Hamby • Paul Price • Cliff Hale Jr.
905 West 4th Dial AM 4-7475

Dependable Used Cars
'57 FORD Custom '300' 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Fordomatic, heater. Light green \$1335
'56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Power-Glide, radio, heater, nearly new tires, two-tone blue and grey \$1135
'56 OLDSMOBILE '48' 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioned, power steering and brakes, white tires, pretty two tone color. Exceptionally clean \$1735
'56 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. V-8 engine, radio, heater, trailer hitch, extra clean \$935
'56 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban 6-passenger station wagon. V-8 engine, push-button transmission, radio, heater, white tires, air conditioned, luggage rack, beautiful two-tone black and red. Local car \$1535
'55 PLYMOUTH Plaza 8 cylinder 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, nearly new white tires. Two tone blue and white \$735
'55 FORD Fairlane club coupe. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, and heater. Two tone blue and white \$985
'54 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan. Heater, good tires, local one-owner \$645
'54 OLDSMOBILE club sedan. Standard shift, radio, heater, air conditioned, white tires \$735
'52 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan \$145
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OUR COMPANY—Is Reliable
OUR CARS—Are Excellent
OUR PRICES—Are Right
'57 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Hardtop. Push button drive, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, backup lights, tinted glass, white wall tires. Sharp \$1695
'58 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, complete power equipped, factory air conditioned. This car has perfect deep blue exterior finish. It has comfort, roadability and prestige found only in America's finest automobile \$4695
BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires, back-up lights. Solid white exterior. This automobile is mechanically \$995 perfect in every way
'55 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Beautiful beige and brown exterior with matching interior. If you're looking for an automobile that will give you years of service, comfort and prestige—THIS IS IT \$1895
'55 PLYMOUTH 6 cylinder Belvedere 2-door Hardtop. Has standard transmission for greater economy, radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires. This little dober has 38,000 actual miles and is a local one \$795 owner car. Real sharp
'55 BUICK Special 2-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, and heater. This is one of the nicest '54 models that we have had the opportunity to have on our lot \$845
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Sinatra's Show Deserves Applause

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Bing Crosby returned Frank Sinatra's visit Monday night and Dean Martin came along with him. The result was that Sinatra's first show of his ABC season was one of the brightest and most thoroughly enjoyable special programs television has produced this season.

The singing was handled effectively by the three eminent baritone, all of whom kept "inside" jokes to a minimum and stuck to amusing, nonribald remarks. They were abetted handsomely by Milti Gaynor, who did an exciting dance number and gave the boys somebody to sing to.

Sinatra was particularly attractive singing "High Hopes," with a troupe of youngsters of Cub Scott and Brownie ages. Crosby was in good voice and good humor, and Martin not only sang well but also kept his tie on and his collar buttoned for the entire hour.

The sets were simple and effective. The performers were well rehearsed.

There was even a smash wind-up—an affectionate imitation of the old team of Clayton, Jackson and Durante, and Jimmy himself turned up unannounced for a moment, too.

The show was marred only by

a commercial that had to be seen to be believed. With an electric beater, a woman whipped a wrist watch with two eggs and one cup of flour. This may have been designed to prove something about the sponsor's product but the sponsors would have been dismayed by the feminine reaction in my living room.

CBS' gesture of eliminating its "lavish" quiz shows has resulted in pretty lackluster replacements: re-runs of "The Millionaire" in place of "The Big Payoff"; re-runs of "December Bride" moving up to "Top Dollar's" old spot.

Telephone Hour has fallen into the trap: the Friday night NBC colorcast will be an all-Western musical show, just as if we didn't have enough unmusical ones as it is... Charles Colingwood, in his first "Person to Person" hosting job, acted as if he were doing an amateur impersonation of Ed Murrow without cigarette. Used the same lines, the same delivery, and asked the same obvious questions. Vice President Richard M. Nixon is turning up on TV almost as often as a commercial: Sunday on Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's show, and Tuesday on Art Linkletter's "Secret World of Kids" NBC special—this time with his mother.



h-i-s corduroy sportswear

This sensational h-i-s sportswear of fine washable corduroy is sure to be the backbone of your fall wardrobe. . . they're perfect match-mates . . . and expertly tailored for fine fit.

Jacket, styled for easy comfort with natural shoulders, narrow lapels, flap pockets, side vents and metal button. Bright Ancient Madder print lining . . . Antelope or olive, **16.95.**

Matching-Reversible Vest, Olive or Antelope corduroy reverses to the Ancient Madder print, **5.95.**

Post-Grad Slacks . . . ivy and trans-continental styles in grey, olive, antelope, and luggage tan, **6.50.**

Hemphill-Wells

Tibet's U. N. Envoy Fills In Smoothly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A young man who looks more at home in an English suit than the monastic robe he occasionally wears is buttonholing U.N. delegates to plead the cause of his brother—Tibet's Dalai Lama.

Gyalo Thondup, 31-year-old emissary for the exiled Dalai Lama, bears little resemblance to the quaintly garbed holy men one usually associates with Tibet.

Suave and immaculate, he mingles easily at receptions, sips aperitifs and converses in good English.

Thondup's visit to this country—timed to coincide with the Tibetan debate coming up in the General Assembly this week—is being managed in American style. Representing him are a public relations firm and Ernest Gross, an international lawyer. Thondup and his party are at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. They have been fettering the press with luncheons featuring such delicacies as duck with wild rice.

Representatives of Thondup say the bill for all this is being footed by the Dalai Lama's exiled government. They hint that the ruler managed to take considerable money on his flight from Lhasa to India last spring.

Thondup appears to be a dedicated crusader for his oppressed land. He feels it is the duty of the U.N. to see that a peaceful solution is reached somehow between Tibet and Red China. He has indicated he would like to see the assembly set up a U.N. commission to restore conditions that existed before 1950, when Tibet was a sovereign state linked to both India and China.

Thondup is openly distressed at the reluctance of some Asian nations to help his brother's cause, but he says he realizes that countries bordering on Red China hesitate to give outward support for fear of endangering their own position.

Actually Thondup's knowledge of recent events in his land is second hand. Fearing for his life after the Red Chinese occupied Lhasa, Thondup went to India in 1952. He spent the seven years there as a student and unofficial liaison between India and Tibet.

Before the Communists seized power on the Chinese mainland in 1949, Thondup was a student in China and married a Chinese girl. They have three children.

The TOP TEN

- Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's Nationwide survey
1. MACK THE KNIFE, Bobby Darin
 2. PUT YOUR HEAD ON MY SHOULDER, Paul Anka
 3. MR. BLUE, Fleetwoods
 4. TEEN BEAT, Sandy Nelson
 5. (TIL I KISSED YOU, Evely Brothers
 6. DON'T YOU KNOW, Della Reese
 7. RED RIVER ROCK, Johnny & Hurricanes
 8. SLEEPWALK, Santo & Johnny
 9. DECK OF CARDS, Wink Martindale
 10. POISON IVY, Coasters

Current Best Sellers

- (From Publishers' Weekly)
- FICTION
- ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury EXODUS, Urs
- THE UGLY AMERICAN, Lederer & Burdick
- DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN, Caldwell
- LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER, Lawrence
- NONFICTION
- THE STATUS SEEKERS, Packard
- FOR 3 CENTS PLAIN, Golden
- FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis
- THE ELEMENTS OF STYLE, Strunk & White
- THE YEARS WITH ROSS, Thurber

Eidenoff Sanity Jury Being Formed

LUBBOCK (AP)—Attorneys resumed picking a jury panel today for the sanity hearing of Dr. Harold Eidenoff.

Four members of the panel were chosen Monday. Attorneys will select 32, then each side will strike 10.

Eidenoff is charged with murdering attorney Ted Andress, head of the El Paso Board of Education. The case was moved here after attempts to select a jury in El Paso failed.

Attorneys said they didn't expect a complete jury until Thursday and then expected testimony to take another two or three weeks.

Chief defense attorney Percy Foreman said he would contend Eidenoff is a victim of paranoia.

Censorship Lifted

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Press censorship in Ceylon was lifted today. It had been in force two weeks.

Censorship was invoked, the government said, because rumors and reports in certain newspapers had hampered the investigation of the assassination of Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike.

No Comment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House declines to confirm or deny a report that President Eisenhower has told Western leaders he is willing to confer with them in advance of any East-West summit conference.

Flynn Was Pleasure Loving Man Of World

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What was Errol Flynn really like behind the role he played in life as the pleasure-loving man of the world?

The answer: A pleasure-loving man of the world.

For if Flynn had any moments of doubt and depression, he never showed them, even to his closest friends. Psychiatrists might argue that his twin hobbies of booze and babes were the result of basic insecurity, perhaps caused by his roving youth.

Flynn couldn't have cared less for head-shrinkers' theories. He continued to pursue the life he loved, spending occasionally for flings at matrimony. Through thick and thin, he was persistently debonair.

Like Mario Lanza who died a week earlier, Flynn had monumental money troubles. But while they helped to unhinge Lanza, financial problems bothered Flynn not at all.

Once he found himself in alimony arrears to two ex-wives and owing \$820,000 back income taxes, plus hotel and bar bills on two continents. His comment: "I may have to print my own money if my bills keep piling up."

The newspaper files are thick with clippings about Flynn's escapades, yet he claimed, "I have never in my life sought headlines nor have I in any way gone after publicity stunts or anything of that nature."

Flynn was in typical form on my last encounter with him. It was earlier this year in Cuba. Flynn was taking part in the Castro revolution from the blue-jungle of the Havana Hilton.

He held court in his suite, peopled with a British journalist, a bearded, rifle-bearing rebel ("one of our boys") and the inevitable chick, whom he introduced as his social secretary. She patted his cheek and brought him drinks from a bar in the corner.

The actor told of his baptism of fire—he and the secretary had been blasted out of another suite by a conflagration possibly caused by a smoldering cigarette.

"The whole place was aflame, but I didn't panic," he said. "I called the front desk and told them about it. The place was soon swarming with rebels. They thought it was a plot against their leader, who is also staying in the hotel, who is also staying in the hotel."

"It is surprising how I viewed

Chilly Weather Greets Texans

By The Associated Press

Chilly weather under mostly clear skies greeted early rising Texans Tuesday, but a slow rise in temperatures was expected during the day.

There was some patchy cloudiness at dawn in South Texas. Temperatures ranged from 43 at Dalhart to 64 at Galveston. No rain was reported Monday and none was expected Tuesday.

Queen Returns

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth, expecting her third child early next year, returned to London today after her autumn holiday in Scotland. She looked in radiant health.

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