

Coviet Bloc Turns New Fire On Hammarskjold

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Soviet bloc turned new fire on Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in the United Nations today as prospects faded for any significant advance during this session toward East-West agreement.

The president, replying to the five neutrals Sunday, already had blamed the Soviet Union for a series of acts aggravating tensions and indicated clearly the scant likelihood of a meeting with Khrushchev.

President Sukarno of Indonesia is slated to leave Thursday for Paris to see President Charles de Gaulle of France, the only one of the Big Four leaders who did not attend his assembly.

On file with the U.N. was an Australian amendment to the neutrals' resolution calling for another summit conference by the Big Four "at the earliest practicable date."

Four "at the earliest practicable date." It was introduced by Prime Minister Robert Menzies. He conferred with Eisenhower Sunday.

In the first Communist reaction to Hammarskjold's defiant rejection Monday of Premier Khrushchev's suggestion that he resign, Nikolai V. Podgorny of the Soviet Ukraine renewed the Soviet leader's charge that Hammarskjold serves only "imperialist interests in Africa's Congo."

The stepped-up attack on the secretary-general came in the midst of a new round of diplomatic activity.

Just before the proceedings began in the Assembly, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan conferred with Hammarskjold. And at the same time the Soviets asked for a meeting between Khrushchev and Macmillan, a key figure in the West's maneuvers at this session. The British suggested a meeting later in the day.

Khrushchev's attacks on Hammarskjold are viewed as a barometer of cold war weather and one of a number of clues to prospects for East-West accord.

Another indication has been Khrushchev's restatement of his price for a face-to-face meeting with President Eisenhower, urgently recommended by five neutral nations.

Khrushchev demanded Monday night in a letter to the heads of the five neutrals states that Eisenhower first confess guilt for "treacherous acts" and "perfidy" in connection with the U2 spy plane incident of last May.

Khrushchev's letter to the neutrals' nations' chiefs on the possibility of a meeting with Eisenhower told them—

"a clear admission is necessary that it (the increased tension) has been occasioned by the unprecedented treacherous acts of the United States government which chose the way of carrying out provocative aggressive acts against the Soviet Union."

Previously, Khrushchev had demanded simply an apology from Eisenhower for the flights of the U2 and RB47-planes brought down by the Soviets.

There seems little possibility that he can unleash Hammarskjold. But Khrushchev laid down a clearly implied threat. "If he himself does not resign, we enough courage to resist," he said, "then we shall draw the necessary conclusions from the prevailing situation."



TOPSY TURVY TRUCK—W. E. Chandler of Route 1 was injured this morning when this 1955 empty International transport truck struck his pickup as he was turning left off U. S. 180 three miles east of Snyder. The truck, attempting to pass coreened 75 yards into a cottonfield on the right. Chandler was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital in a Bolger ambulance where he was treated for cuts and bruises and admitted to the hospital. Robert Shipley of Lamesa, driver of the transport owned by M. D. Middleton of Lamesa, said he sprained his ankle and shoulder when he jumped after the collision and that the truck recrossed the highway and took off into the field on its own. The pickup is visible through the space between the cab and tank of H. W. Shepherd, C. L. Vandiver and James Shepherd, all of route 1, look over the damaged truck.

Scout Rocket Makes Successful Journey

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today launched a 72-foot Scout rocket aimed to soar 3,700 miles high and 6,100 miles over the Atlantic on a mission that could help develop a technique for detecting nuclear explosions in space.

'Day Of Prayer' Observance Set

The Snyder Ministerial Alliance elected officers and made plans for observance of the 1960 National Day of Prayer during their meeting Monday in Sallee's Restaurant.

Wepnesday has been designated as National Day of Prayer by President Eisenhower. Members of the Snyder Ministerial Alliance announced that their respective churches would for one full day Wednesday for those who desire to come to the churches to pray.

Mediators Set Peace Talks In General Electric Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal mediators summoned the General Electric Co. and the striking International Union of Electrical Workers to new peace talks today.

TESTING DEFOLIATED COTTON

Monday afternoon to determine how soon it could be mechanically picked were county agent Billy Roach, on left, and Bill Gunter, Extension Service agronomist for this area.

Shows Dot North Texas

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Light rain showers dotted the northern part of Texas early Tuesday and considerable fog was reported in the southern section of the state.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 83 degrees; low, 59 degrees; reading at 8:00 a. m., 61 degrees.

Proper Cotton Dessiccation Profitable, Farmers Told

Dessiccation of cotton definitely has a place in Scurry County agriculture, Bill Gunter, area agronomist for the Extension Service, told a group of farmers here Monday night.

Lawyer Charges Loan Sharks Prey On Ignorant Borrowers

"DALLAS (AP)—A Dallas attorney says loan sharks extort up to 1,000 per cent interest from borrowers too ignorant and cowed to get help.

De Gaulle's Foes Routed

PARIS (AP)—About 10,000 opponents of President Charles de Gaulle's policy of self-determination for Algeria tried to march on the Presidential Palace Monday and were quickly routed in a clash with riot police.

# Nixon Takes His Drive Into Jersey

By JACK BELL

WITH NIXON IN NEW JERSEY AP—Vice President Richard M. Nixon coasted support from New Jersey voters today after a free-wheeling invasion of the normally Democratic South.

The vice president's appearance in a state where he has never before appeared on a contention that the Eisenhower administration has kept the line against inflation, and that he will continue these policies.

This represented a change of political pace from that Monday in North Carolina and Virginia when he talked up Republican conservatism, plaudits for state's rights and beat the drum about the accomplishments of President Eisenhower.

Nixon told a howling, applauding crowd of about 12,000 persons in the Chamber of Commerce that Democratic means million are a dime to the poor and not the other ticket.

The vice president got his warmest applause when he denounced Eisenhower in the president's dealings with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The crowd was about the same size as that which had turned out two weeks ago for Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, his Democratic opponent.

Nixon's pitch in Virginia and North Carolina was for a total of 82 electoral votes, compared with New Jersey's 16. In addition, the vice president predicted that he would win South Carolina's eight.

A feat that Eisenhower could not accomplish.

Even if he seemed to be orienting his campaign toward Dixie, this was only a temporary tactic, Nixon obviously knew that in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and other populous states, the road to victory lay in November.

But the vice president could not ignore the open invitation that the aid. Confederacy would furnish him with some of the electoral votes he needs to be elected in November.

Nixon's invasion of Virginia, which Eisenhower carried in the last two elections, was confined to Republican Richmond. His political caravans had to skirt the state, which Eisenhower couldn't swing, was pointed solely at conservative, Republicanish Charlottesville.

Citizens lined the streets and applauded politely as his motorcade passed.

In Richmond's Capitol Square a crowd estimated by state police at 12,000 gave him an enthusiastic reception. It was almost, but not quite, as big a turnout as that for Eisenhower on the same grounds in 1952.

Charlotte police estimated about 10,000 persons lined the streets along the six-mile route for the support to downtown Charlotte. A newsman who rode in both the Nixon motorcade and the Kennedy motorcade two weeks ago noted no appreciable difference in size of the street crowds.

In Charlotte and Richmond the GOP nominee had laudatory words for the views of Thomas Jefferson and Woodrow Wilson.

He told the sun-baked Richmond crowd that Jefferson would "turn over in his grave" at terms of the 1960 Democratic platform.

He got rousing applause when he said: "I say that those who write that platform at Los Angeles forfeited the right to ask true Democrats to vote for their party in this election this year."

He didn't dwell on his own party's platform, except to say that the standards it despite the knowledge that the South finds its civil rights features objectionable.



IN TRAINING EXERCISE—Pfc. Kenneth W. Borum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie P. Borum, Old Post Road, participated in field training exercises recently in Germany with the 4th Armored Division. The exercise, conducted under realistic combat conditions, included instruction in assault tactics, method of camouflage and defensive battle procedure.

# Kennedy Resting In Chicago Today

Chicago (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy turns to an almost forgotten word today in this presidential campaign rest.

After putting in a 16-hour day of campaigning in Illinois Monday, Kennedy plans to take it comparatively easy. He has nothing on his formal schedule but a fundraising luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Indiana once was a Republican stronghold, but Kennedy has been making such appearances there, especially in congressional races, that Kennedy has high hopes of picking up the 13 electoral votes. He will spend all night Wednesday touring Indiana.

The Democratic presidential nominee stays here until late this afternoon.

Although he has no public appearances on tap, even a light day in the life of a candidate has its complications.

For example, he planned to meet with a publisher of Negro magazines to discuss the Negro vote. An African chore to be attended to was the recording of one-minute and five-minute films to be used later in the campaign.

Kennedy Monday put in another of those incredible days in which he tried to do approximately twice as much as he had time for.

He began by crossing the Mississippi River to St. Louis and touring the industrial area there. He flew south for that portion of southern Illinois that is known as Little Egypt. He went on to Springfield for an evening speech before flying here to spend the night.

It added up to a 16-hour day in which he made 15 speeches. He was heard or seen by well over a hundred thousand persons in a day so crowded the candidate had trouble finding a moment to grab a bite to eat.

But Kennedy counted it well worth the effort.

"It was a much warmer reception than I had expected," the Massachusetts senator said. "I am much cheered by the response."

Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, who campaigned through southern Illinois with Harry Truman in 1948, said: "I've never seen crowds like this in this region in my life."

Probably the most surprising thing about Kennedy's campaign is the patience of the audiences. Hartsburg offers a fair sample. Kennedy's motorcade finally struggled in after 4 p.m. It was due at 4:05. Even though many farmers had to leave to do their chores, around three or four thousand persons were still waiting at the courthouse square.

Julius Boros tuned up for his Colonial Invitation victory by finishing third the previous week at Las Vegas.

# Gaitskell Is Challenged

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP)—Harold Wilson made a definite bid today for the leadership of Britain's Labor party by calling for a "democratic Socialist program of public ownership."

Wilson told the annual party conference that defense industries for a start, should be nationalized to protect the interests of the taxpayer.

In a long speech Wilson, former president of the Board of Trade, never once mentioned Hugh Gaitskell, the man he hopes to replace as party leader.

Only one voice—that of Fighting-winger Woodrow Wyatt—was raised on Gaitskell's behalf. And Wyatt's references to the harassed leader met with silence.

Wilson apparently hoped to provoke an enthusiastic demonstration in his own behalf in the conference. However, he received only a moderate response from the 1,261 delegates. Even his call for more socialism produced only scattered applause.

Earlier, Gaitskell received a sharp blow when anti-Gaitskell advocates of nuclear disarmament increased their hold on the National Executive Committee.

# Two Minor Mishaps Reported In City

Two traffic accidents were reported by the Snyder Police Department this morning with light damage and no injuries reported.

At 2:17 p.m. Monday a truck driven by Otis Howard McCormick of Abilene backed into a 1954 Buick owned by R. B. Green, 2505 Avenue W, as it was parked at the Green residence, doing \$75 damage to the Buick.

Involved in a collision at 2801 Thirty-eighth Street at 3:37 p.m. were a 1948 Chevrolet driven by Fond Neims of Hermleigh and a 1958 Oldsmobile driven by Helen Sterling Allen, 2801 Thirty-eighth Street. Damage was estimated at \$35 to the Chevrolet and \$15 to the Oldsmobile.

# Docile Orangutan Is Going Back To Dealer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—He showed no interest in making possible the pater of little furry feet at the San Antonio Zoo, so Abu, a male orangutan is going to be shipped back to the dealer.

Abu was imported last June as a \$4,000 mate for the zoo's widowed female ape, Anna Ling. But zoo officials say they have been unable to make Abu "socially minded."

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SNYDER PROGRESS ASSOCIATION (Paid Pol. Adv.)

# HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Goldie Johnson, 1800 Twenty-seventh Street; Betty Morris, Andrews, Harrison, Barton, 303 Twenty-eighth Street; Jo Ann Nunley, 2356 Sunset; Jeff Robson, Sun, Coahoma; Elizabeth Brinner, 406 Twentieth Place; James Dupont, Snyder.

DISMISSALS: Emmitt Hall, Leona Lee, Victoria Arredondo and baby; Patsy Hudleston, Henry Mitchell, Carolyn Williams, Jeanne Ann Edmiston and baby, Shirley Houseworth.

# Boy, 9, Watches As Father Stabbed

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A 9-year-old boy watched Monday night as his father was stabbed to death in a driveway.

Dennis H. Hall, 33, was dead on arrival at Robert B. Green Hospital. He had a single stab wound in his chest.

Police said a Kelly Air Force Base employe told them after the stabbing that Hall had been bullying him for some time. It was in the Kelly employe's driveway that Hall was stabbed as Dennis Hall, Jr. looked on. No charges were filed immediately.

# BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nunley, 2356 Sunset, are the parents of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces born Monday at 2:36 a.m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris of Andrews, are the parents of a son weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces born in Cogdell Memorial Hospital Monday at 4:41 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Partain, 303 Twenty-eighth Street, are the parents of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces born Monday at 10:45 p.m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

# A MESSAGE TO THE VOTERS OF SNYDER

WRITTEN BY ROBERT G. INGERSOLL, NINETEENTH CENTURY AMERICAN LAWYER CONCERNING PROHIBITION

"When a few jealous men, intending to reform the world, endeavor to enforce unpopular laws, they are compelled to resort to detectives, to a system of espionage. For the purpose of preventing the sale of liquors somebody has to watch. Those who drink get behind doors, in cellars and garrets. Hypocrisy becomes substantially universal. Old-fashioned sociability becomes impossible.

"No man in the world feels more keenly the evils and agony produced by the crime of drunkenness. And yet I would not be willing to sacrifice liberty, individuality and the glory and greatness of individual freedom, to do away with all the evils of intemperance."

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# CANYON DRIVE-IN

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# Term Levied In Tax Case

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—An Athens tax consultant and former Henderson County employe, J. Bradshaw Willingham, 55, drew a one-year term in prison Monday for income tax evasion.

U.S. Judge Joe W. Sheehy sentenced Willingham in one year term in county of prisoners for failure to file income tax returns for himself and other persons. All were to be concurrent.

Willingham pleaded guilty Sept. 19 to 31 counts of a 41-count indictment. All alleged false income tax returns by claiming nonexistent dependents.

# Pampa Building Levelled By Blast

PAMPA, Tex. (AP)—An explosion demolished a small office building near the downtown section of the Panhandle City of Pampa today.

The owner, Claude Heikel, was injured. Authorities say the explosion came when Heikel tried to light his furnace.

# LISTEN KSNY

5 Minute Programs Wed. . . 7:15 a.m. 11:25 a.m. 6:25 p.m. Thurs. . . 9:05 a.m. 1:05 p.m. 5:35 p.m. Fri. . . 6:55 a.m. 12:10 noon 3:15 p.m.

# FREEDOM OF CHOICE

... is the AMERICAN Way, the TEXAS Way and our Way.

Our Nation . . . Our State . . . and Our Courts say we have the right . . . here in Snyder . . . to have Legal Sales of Beverages when we so decide by ballot.

Snyder can make its own choice. The professional "dry" from Dallas can come in and talk . . . make undemocratic threats and statements . . . but they CAN'T vote. This is our election.

We can have Legal Sales our OWN way . . . under our OWN strict, workable system of controls . . . and for our own benefit.

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# VOTE FOR LEGAL SALES

# FOR LEGAL SALES

Scratch The BOTTOM LINES Saturday, Oct. 8th. (Paid Pol. Adv.)

PALACE—TONITE THROUGH THURSDAY "PORTRAIT IN BLACK" Drama In Color With Lana Turner—Anthony Quinn And Sandra Dee & John Saxton

STARLITE—TONITE AND WEDNESDAY "THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND" With Tab Hunter

SECOND FEATURE "TRAPPED IN TANGIERS" Starring Edmond Purdom

The Snyder Daily News

Mrs. Speak

The background of the Democratic by Mrs. Harold evening when she Guild at their in the Ann Woman

Mrs. Brown, the State Democrat and just returned Dallas, where she held. She gave a speech on the giving an account county and district planning. Her delegates at a state convention history of the native.

She said "Politics, according to the Art & Science of Politics involves skill. A politician develops skills making representatives run smoothly."

"His art is the getting people to do what he wants. His science is the structure of how it runs."

"Real life politicians run a wide gamut of dabbles in politics. They are usually baby all their life, but every all involved."

"Our democracy must confer the and exact the abilities of everybody's business responsibilities, freedoms, and our responsibility."

VIC Holds Party

A bowling party Sunday night at the Bowling Club members and the Team captain chosen to create the members.

Dupree, Virginia Engles, Buddy Townsend, Gilbert Overman, Ed Sumerald, Sam Lee Firestone.

The guests were Gary Furnace, Len Ayler, Efron House, Charlene es, and Bobby.

This party was for the VIC club. Future plans include the plan first District on Oct. 15. Also plans to crown the VIC has not yet been decided and a week.

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# WOMEN

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## Mrs. Harold Brown Guest Speaker At Art Guild Meet

The background or history of the Democratic party was given by Mrs. Harold Brown Tuesday evening when she spoke to the Art Guild at their meeting at the Martha Ann Womens Club.

Mrs. Brown was a delegate to the State Democratic Convention and just returned this week from Dallas, where the Convention was held. She gave a very interesting report of the convention, after first giving an account of the precinct, county and district meetings, explaining their purposes and how the delegates are elected for the state convention. Her talk on the history of the party was informative.

She said "Politics according to Webster is the Art & Science of government. "Politics involves a special kind of skill. A politician is one who has developed skills in the methods of making representative government run smoothly and responsibly.

His art is the craftsmanship of getting people to work together. His science is the knowledge of the structure of government and how it runs.

Real life politicians in America run a wide gamut, from occasional dabblers in political affairs to lifetime enthusiasts. Few would probably call themselves "Professionals," but every citizen is inescapably involved in politics.

Our democratic form of government confers the kind of privileges and exacts the kinds of responsibilities which makes politics everybody's business. Some of our responsibilities are our traditional freedoms, and the right to vote. Our responsibility is working to

keep them - nearly 103 million citizens, through their attitude toward politics, and the degree of their participation in government, and the vote, determine the character of our government."

"A political party is a group of citizens who share in large measure, the same ideas on how the country should be run and the policies the government should follow.

"The constitution of the United States makes no mention of political parties, though many framers of the constitution desired it to do so.

"American political parties began in 1787, but John Adams insisted political parties began with human nature. A parties aim is to win an election, and by gaining control of the government, to carry out policies, by means of control. By 1800, parties were holding legislative caucuses and choosing their candidates. By 1824 the party conventions were set tied at the county or district state and national level.

"The Democratic Party dates back to the time of Thomas Jefferson, who is generally credited with being the founder. Andrew Jackson, however, is considered the founder of modern democracy. In 1854 came the Republican Party.

The political parties have been subjects of many drawings by cartoonists; one of whom was the famous Thomas Nast who worked for Harper's Weekly in the 1850s. It was he who first used or represented the Democrats as donkeys and the Republicans as elephants.

"The political parties have with in the last few years seen the addition of women to their organization. Some 1200 women were delegates of alternates to the national conventions this past summer. It has been a long pull for women since Elizabeth Cady, of Salt Lake, seconded the nomination of William Jennings Bryan 60 years ago, although women were still 20 years away from a vote.

"In 1864, Belva Lockwood of Washington, ran for President on the Equal Rights Party. Kathie Louchheim, Democratic women's leader, in speaking before a meeting remarked, "sex may have brains, but brains have no sex."

"We are not feather-brained females but co-equal voters. We do have equal representation on State and five committees now, and 51.5 per cent of voters are women.

"Public opinion polls say that women are worse informed, have less party loyalty, are more impressed by personalities, worry more about war and are likelier to be Conservative or Republican."

Mrs. Brown urged that all women study the issues, take an active part in their party—the party of their choice—and vote."

The program leader for the evening was Mrs. Verba Logan and Mrs. Harry Lee was hostess. The club president, Mrs. Myron Roe, presided during the business session. Seventeen members and the guest, Mrs. Brown were present.



**INSTALLATION HELD**—Officers, counselor and mothers participating in the installation held Saturday night at the First Baptist Church are pictured above. From left front row: Mrs. Virgil Mott, Mrs. Gerald Walton, Mrs. Wayland Holt, Mrs. Akon Robinson, Mrs. W. R. Bowlin and Mrs. Nell Spence. Back row, Mrs. Bob Norris, Kathy Mott, Keitha Walton, Marguerette Holt, Marilyn Robinson, Mary Bowlin, Georgia Spence, Mrs. R. C. Lunsford and Mrs. Homer Godard.

## First Baptist Church YWA Holds Installation Saturday

The Watson YWA of the First Baptist Church held a Mother and Daughter Installation Dinner Saturday night, October 1. A fall theme was carried out in the decorations.

Officers for the year are Keitha Walton, president; Georgia Spence, vice-president; Marguerette Holt, secretary and treasurer; Marilyn Robinson, program chairman; and Mary Bowlin, devotional and prayer chairman. Mrs. Bob Norris is the new counselor. The officers and counselor were installed by Mrs. Ray Lunsford president of the W.

### Dick Martin To Speak At First Methodist

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church has been participating in a study of World Christian Mission for the past few weeks and will continue for another month.

Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Dick Martin, Snyder High School American Abroad student, will speak for the group on missionary activities and projects in the Philippines.

Since this is first hand information the meeting promises to be interesting and informative. Dick will show slides picturing vividly what he has seen.

All members and visitors are urged to attend at the First Methodist Church fellowship hall at 7 p.m.

A mixture of blue cheese, cream cheese and a little cream makes a fine spread for giant-size potato chips. Chill the spread before serving.

## WOMEN'S CALENDAR

### TUESDAY

Art Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. Martha Ann Club with Mabel Brock, hostess.

The Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Arel Faver, 4107 Denison Avenue.

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. with Betty Brunken, 311 Thirty-sixth Place.

W. W. Club meets at 7 p.m. with Iva Woodson, 600 Twenty-fourth Street.

### WEDNESDAY

Acacia Study Club meets at 4:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. Bob Dawson, hostess.

Cocowrama Club meets at Martha Ann Club. Hostesses Louise Kincaid and Justine Brown.

Altrurian Daughters Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. Harold P. Brown, hostess.

BAPW coffee at Crowders Thirty-seventh Street Drug. Hostesses: Frances Brown, Laura, Leola and Dell.

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church Circle meeting. Topic: "Words That Lift Horizons."

### THURSDAY

City Council P-TA will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the school administration building.

BAPW coffee with Ethel Roberts 3001 Avenue T. Co-hostesses Elizabeth, Ethel Mae, Mary and Zaida.

### FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Blanchard as hostess. BAPW coffee at Coleman's Cafe.

Hostesses Lida Rhodes, Lil Jo Frances Spencer and Leah.

El Feliz Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann clubhouse with Mrs. A. C. Martin, hostess.

### SATURDAY

Story Book hour for 4 and 5 year olds from 10 to 11 a.m. at Scurry County Library, sponsored by Lucky 13 Club.

BAPW coffee with Vera Periman, 3063 Avenue U. Co-hostesses: Donnie, Sis Jones, Billie and Carrie.

Delta Kappa Gamma regional meeting at San Angelo Junior College will open with a coffee at 9 a.m. All Beta Upsilon members are urged to attend.

### SUNDAY

District Wide Sale of WSCS or Methodist Church at First Church, Big Spring from 4 to 6 p.m.

Give an open-face pie a quick freezing before wrapping for longer storage in the freezer. Easy to handle this way.

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- Duck Hunting
- State Fair

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Deadline for absentee vote, Oct. 4th.

Vote for the Legalized Sale of Alcoholic Beverages.

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

## VIC Club Holds Bowling Party Here

A bowling party was given Saturday night, at 7:30, at the Snyder Bowling Lanes for the VIC members and their guests.

Team captains and teams were chosen to create competition. The members present were: Ron Dupree, Virginia Payne, Carolyn Engler, Buddy Haigwood, Jerry Townsend, Gilbert Merritt, Freddie Overman, Ed Carl Force, Roy Sumeral, Sandy Pearce, Esther Lee Firestone, and Nancy Lewis.

The guests were: Jack Rey, Gary Furnace, Susan Gracey, Karen Ayler, Ernestine Potter, Jerry House, Charley Lingle, Louise Hayes, and Bobby Brown.

This party was the second social for the VIC club this year.

Future plans for the club include the plans of going to the first District meeting at Baines, Oct. 15. Also plans for a coronation to crown the VIC sweetheart, which has not yet been elected, will be decided and started this coming week.

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Cotton Chunks Way Into AFL Passing Lead

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Cotton Davidson, the Dallas Texans' "rifeman", passed for 333 yards against New York Sunday and has taken a substantial lead in that statistical department in the American Football League.

Davidson connected on 19 of 31 passes, although the Texans were beaten 37-35 by the Titans. The performance pushed his total to 72 completions for 926 yards and six touchdowns.

Jack Kemp of the Los Angeles Chargers is second, having hit on 62 of 115 for 701 yards and six touchdowns. Denver's Frank Tripucka third and New York's Al Dorow, who pitched four touchdowns games Sunday, is fourth.

QB Club To Meet Tonight

The regular weekly meeting of the Quarterback Club is slated for tonight, with the convective taking place in the High School Cafeteria beginning at 7:30.

In addition to reports on team progress from each of the system's coaches, the Snyder-Odesa Permal game film will be shown and scouting reports will be heard on the Tigers' opponent of this Friday, Breckenridge.

10-Rounder On Tap

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Slugger Benny Medina aims to step up the lightweight ladder, tonight at the expense of clever boxer Johnny Gonslaves.

The two are slated for 10 rounds at the Oakland Auditorium.

Medina, 25, of Fresno, Calif., has won 14 straight bouts including 11 by knockout.

Gonslaves, 30, of Oakland ranked for several years among the world's top lightweights.

Lightweights To Vie

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Lightweight champion Joe Brown and Mexico's Raymundo Battling Torres meet in a 10-round non-title fight tonight. Torres, only 19, will be fighting a man 15 years older.

Sugar Shaken Over News Of Postponement

LOS ANGELES, AP — "I was so upset with the news that I felt like the whole world fell down on me," said Sugar Ray Robinson, ironically cast today in the role of complaining challenger.

Robinson was glad after learning that his Saturday title fight with middleweight champion Gene Fullmer was postponed Monday until Dec. 3. Fullmer pulled a calf muscle during a sparring session Saturday.

"Believe me, I was in top condition for this one," said Robinson at his training camp at Gilman Hot Springs. "I feel like I know Sugar Ray the best, so I know in my heart I was ready to prove that I was still a champion — not a has-been."

"I'm terribly sorry about this. I know Sugar Ray the best, so I know in my heart I was ready to prove that I was still a champion — not a has-been."

"I don't mind. But the managers, promoters and television people, they worry so it makes them old."

Robinson, now 40 and fading, said during his palmy days that he would not get into the ring if an eyelash was out of place. Today the shoe was on the other foot.

In place of the Fullmer-Robinson battle, a nationally televised 12-round lightweight title elimination contest between Kenny Lane and Len Matthews will be fought.

ANTS AND GRASSHOPPERS?

Aggies Knock Heads As Conference Sisters Loll

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most of the Southwest Conference football teams took it easy Monday—rejoicing in victory or brooding in defeat—but not Texas A&M.

The Aggies, held to a 14-0 victory Saturday night over Trinity, celebrated their triumph with full pads and contact work in a night drill.

Coach Jim Myers, who usually sends his Aggies through a light drill on Mondays seriously embarked upon preparing the team for Saturday night's game with Houston.

Maybe he's wondering what's next for the Aggies. They've lost a game, tied one and won another. Baylor tumbled through a light drill, no doubt still exuberant over its first victory in history over Louisiana State. The Bears, who had never even crossed the Texas line, accomplished the feat Saturday for a 7-3 victory.

Southern Methodist welcomed back three injured players and then engaged in a light workout. The Mustangs, idle last week, meet Navy at Norfolk, Va., Saturday. They'll not only be seeking their first victory, but also their first touchdown. Missouri and Ohio State both blanked the poles.

Returning to the fold were Bobby Hunt, second-team guard; Mike Hackney, second-team fullback; and Doyce Walker, third-team halfback.

At Texas Tech, Coach DeWitt Weaver pointed out to his Red Raiders the importance of protecting their passers. He said the team lost more than 30 yards from University of Texas linemen rushing the passer.

The Raiders also lost the game, 17-0.

The first two units at Rice set back and enjoyed a movie, probably the most interesting cinema the Owls have seen in quite some time. They first viewed game films of their 10-7 triumph over Tulane. Then they watched—maybe not quite as enthusiastically—movies of Florida's 18-7 upset of Georgia Tech. The Owls meet the Floridians Saturday night at Miami.

Texas Christian Coach Abe Martin, obviously disappointed with the end play of the Frogs in their 7-0 loss to Arkansas, made several major changes in the first unit.

He moved ends Dale Glascock and Lynn Morrison and left guard Bill Phillips to the No. 1 unit, sending ends Milton Ham and Buddy Iles and guard Buddy Lucas back to the second unit.

The Frogs, working without pads, sharpened their offense for

Saturday night's home game against Texas Tech.

The Texas Longhorns apparently are "getting ready" for Saturday's annual extravaganza in the Cotton Bowl against Oklahoma.

Coach Darrell Royal said he could not "imagine anybody going into that game not ready to play."

"Our boys think they've played tough football and that they've been hit—but they ain't."

He said "it would be downright cruel to put anybody in that game who wasn't ready to play."

Chicago White Sox catcher Sherm Lollar set a personal record when he hit 22 home runs in 1959.

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Sweetwater Gains Ground In News Poll

DALLAS (AP)—Wichita Falls and Sweetwater are gaining ground in their bids for supremacy in the schoolboy football campaign, the Dallas News' copyrighted poll revealed Monday.

Wichita Falls trails top-ranking Baytown by only five votes in Class AAAA while Sweetwater tacked only three ballots of over-taking Kilgore, No. 1 in Class AAA.

Baytown and Kilgore joined Olney and Stinnett as the state's top-ranked teams for the third straight week. Olney held its lead by a substantial margin and Stinnett—unbeaten until and unretired—clung to its lead by a unanimous vote.

There are 68 perfect record clubs remaining in the state, and 31 are represented in the poll.

The rankings:

Class AAAA: 1. Baytown, 2. Wichita Falls, 3. Abilene, 4. Highland Park, 5. Port Arthur, 6. Dallas Samuell, 7. Borger, 8. San Antonio Jefferson, 9. Galveston, 10. Temple.

Class AAA: 1. Kilgore, 2. Sweetwater, 3. Carrollton, 4. Phillips, 5. Brownwood, 6. El Campo, 7. Bay City, 8. Andrews, 9. McKinney, 10. Killen.

Burks Bag Antelope

Kirk Burks, 11, of 605 39th Street, and his father, R. F. Burks, of Andrews had a successful time of it hunting antelope this past weekend.

While hunting near Alpine, each managed to bring down one for his efforts, with Kirk's dressing out at 45 pounds and the elder Burks' at 40.

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Midland	24	Texarkana	11
Harlingen	31	Denton	6
McAllen	23	McKinney	8
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>245</b>	<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>119</b>

The Public Safety Department figures indicate 34 per cent of Texas highway fatalities for 1957 involved a drinking driver. Alcohol obviously played a major role in the deaths of the 126 more people killed in the seven wet Texas cities than in the seven dry Texas cities for the six year period, 1951 - 57. The cities above are of comparable size. The overall population total of each column is nearly identical.

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## Countdown Nears For Big D Brawl

**By HAROLD V. RATLIFF**  
**DALLAS (AP)**—The Texas-Oklahoma game goes on here Saturday and while each team isn't rated very high and each has lost once, interest still is tremendous.  
 It's one of the longest rivalries in the country, starting back in 1900. The game is colorful and boisterous and there's always a sellout of 75,000 in the Cotton Bowl. This time the game has a twist to the Texas-Texas tradition. Two Texas brothers will be playing against each other—Marshall York, tackle and co-captain for Oklahoma, and Tommy York, sophomore end for Texas. Both hail from Amarillo.  
 Tommy York is third string and won't be playing a lot, but he will be in there all right and will face his brother across the line.  
 There are 24 Texans on the Oklahoma squad and the starting team has seven from the Lone Star State.  
 Coach Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma has said that he just couldn't do without the Texans.  
 However, the past two seasons have seen Texas beating Oklahoma even with all its Texans. In 1958 it was 15-14 and in 1959 it was 19-12.  
 Texas Coach Darrell Royal, who once quarterbacked for Oklahoma under Wilkinson, has won two out of three games against his alma mater.  
 The whole thing is pretty close.

**Breck Ducats Now On Sale**  
 Game tabs for the Snyder-Breckenridge meeting of this Friday in Tiger Stadium are now on sale at the School Administration Office, 2900 West 37th Street.  
 Plans call for them to remain on sale there until late Friday morning, after which they will be available that night at the gate. The Ducats are priced at \$1.50.

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**POSING A PROBLEM—FOR THE BUCS**—New York Yankee pitchers who are expected to see action against the Pittsburgh Pirates in the World Series are, left to right: Bob Turley, Whitey Ford, Art Ditmar and Ralph Terry. (AP Wirephoto)

## NO RUTH, NO GEHRIG...

# Pirates Not Scared—Yet

**By JACK HAND**  
**Associated Press Sports Writer**  
**PITTSBURGH (AP)**—Pittsburgh bristles with "we won't scare" confidence and the New York Yankees are riding high on a 15-game winning streak going into Wednesday's World Series opener at Forbes Field.  
 The Pirates scheduled a morning workout today and the Yanks were to look over this unfamiliar National League territory in the afternoon.  
 Thirty-three years ago today they said the Pirates lost their last Series to the Yanks the day before it started. It was claimed they were overawed by the ferocious buster Babe Ruth. Lou Gehrig and Co. in a pre-series batting drill.  
 Danny Murtaugh, scrappy pilot of the Bucs, told Pirates fans not to worry about his club losing the Series before it starts. "If this club of mine gets beat," he said, "it will be in the ball game, not before it starts."  
 "They don't scare. Don't forget we have a pretty good ball team too. We played and won in a tougher league. We're going to show them a good infield and a good outfield and some pretty good pitching."  
 Casey Stengel, boss of the

Yanks, was caught up in a miniature mob in the hotel lobby when he arrived Monday afternoon with his club.  
 As the Yanks climbed out of their plane at the airport they had been greeted by a sign "Go home, Yankees." In the lobby somebody gave Casey a record of the "Beat 'Em, Bucs" song that has swept the city.  
 "From what I'm told, this is a good solid club," said Stengel. "But we have some good players, too. I think these fellows 'Yanks' will keep right on just like they left off the season Sunday."  
 Before leaving New York, Stengel announced that Art Ditmar, a 31-year-old right-hander would open for the American League champs. He is expected to follow with Bob Turley and Whitey Ford in that order.  
 Ditmar, top winner of the Yanks with a 15-9 record, throws a sinking-fast ball, good curve and slider, much the same repertoire as owned by Vern Law, the Pirates' 20-game winning starter. Ditmar has given up 25 home runs and Law 24. Both managers apparently wanted to take advantage of the spacious outfield territory in the Pirate home park.  
 Murtaugh surprised some baseball people by announcing he

would use Bill Virdon in center field and Dick Stuart at first, regardless of the opposition pitching. During the season he often benched Virdon, a left-handed hitter, against a southpaw and played Gino Cimoli. He switched Stuart, a right-handed hitter, for Rocky Nelson against right-handed pitching.  
 "I want to give the Yankees a look at a real good center fielder," said Murtaugh. "Stuart also will go both ways unless he goes things up."  
 The only switches in the Pirates order will be Smokey Burgess catching instead of Hal Smith, against righties and Cimoli replacing Bob Skinner in left field against southpaws.  
 Although Law (26-9) has been troubled by a tender right ankle, Murtaugh was confident his ace would be all right.  
 "I'm not worried about Law," said Murtaugh. "Another day of rest will take care of the ankle. I will pitch the Deacon Wednesday and then Bob Friend. In New York it will be Vinegar Bend Mizell."  
 Stengel surprised some by naming Ditmar instead of Whitey Ford, the talented lefty who had started his last four Series. Casey explained that Ditmar "at some

times done fairly good against Chicago when I had to get the first game."  
 A sellout crowd of 38,000 could expect a good break from the weatherman. The advance forecast called for mostly sunny and warmer with the temperature around 70. Game time is 1 p. m. (EDT) with network (NBC) TV and radio coverage.  
**Weather Cooperating For Series Opener**  
**PITTSBURGH (AP)**—Sunny and warm weather was forecast today for the opening game of the World Series Wednesday between the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates.  
 The high temperature Wednesday is expected to be 73. The high for Thursday will be about 75. Sunny skies are forecast for both days.

## REBELS SLITHER TO SECOND

# Orangemen Cop Top Spot

**By HUGH FULLERTON JR.**  
**Associated Press Sports Writer**  
 Syracuse, with a surge in the voting reminiscent of the second half rallies that have won two games for the Orangemen, today moved to the top in the Associated Press football ranking poll after two weeks in second place.  
 Syracuse displaced Mississippi, leader for two weeks, by a big margin in the voting by 48 newspapers, television and radio football experts who comprise The Associated Press panel. Impressive Iowa moved up from eighth place to ninth as the rankings underwent another wholesale revision. Fourth-place Illinois was the only team which remained in the same place it held after last week's voting.  
 Ohio State moved up from ninth place after its solid 29-0 victory

over Southern California. Kansas slipped from 7th to 10th after its loss to Syracuse and Clemson dropped a point to eighth. Newcomers are Navy, Purdue and Arkansas, replacing Washington (No. 3 last week), Northwestern (No. 6) and Georgia Tech (No. 10).  
 Syracuse received 28 of the 48 first place votes to 14 for Mississippi. Iowa drew four and UCLA, the last week out, drew one.  
 In the point-scoring on the basis of 10 top first place, 9 for second, etc., it was Syracuse 428 and Ohio State 404, about the reverse of last week's figures.  
 The top teams with first place votes in parentheses:  
 1. Syracuse (28)  
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 4. Illinois (2)  
 5. Ohio State (1)  
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## Knee Injury Smites Tiger David Wiman

Another injury to a key Tiger footballer has hit the squad, with the revelation yesterday that veteran guard and linebacker David Wiman will be out of action for approximately two weeks with a cracked knee.  
 Wiman, after sustaining the injury the past Friday night during the Tiger-Perman game, continued to play, not realizing that the bone had been cracked. X-rays as read yesterday revealed that there was a slight fracture in evidence, and he has been ordered to refrain from playing temporarily.  
 He represents the second starting lineman in as many weeks to be sidelined by injury, following the recent concussion as dealt guard Joe Fowler. Wiman is a letterman senior and was named as an all-district guard following the past season.

## PADEN SPEAKS ON ROMAN CATHOLICISM

This special lecture will be given by **Cline Paden**, evangelist, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, at 7:30 at the building of the 37th St. Church of Christ. He will discuss such topics as:  
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# Krush Tactics Fit Pattern

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four years ago Nikita Khrushchev by denouncing Stalin—tried to demolish the terroristic image of Russia which the old man had created through such moves as the Berlin blockade and the Korean War.

Ever since, a bit at a time as failures pile up against him, Khrushchev had been creating the same image in a different form. While Stalin used force, Khrushchev is threatening to use it.

While Khrushchev's goals are the same as Stalin's—the expansion of communism and its influence—Stalin had done two things detrimental to both.

1. He had frightened the West into creating the one thing he wanted least—a military alliance in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

2. He had made Russia such a terror symbol that the rest of the world could expect only naked Russian force, at every turn.

Khrushchev had good reason for trying to wipe out this picture of Stalinist Russia. Times had changed.

Since both Russia and the United States were developing long-range nuclear weapons outright Russian military conquest had to be laid aside as too risky.

A new tactic was needed. Khrushchev tried soft talk. It worked it might persuade the West NATO was no longer needed. Meanwhile, Russia could seek expansion through various pressures short of shooting.

Khrushchev's abandonment of Stalin's crude tactics was never complete and never real. In 1956, the year he downgraded Stalin, he sent Russian troops into satellite Hungary to crush the rebellion.

But Khrushchev went on with his air of jolly egotism. He wanted a summit meeting, part of an obvious desire to make NATO seem unnecessary and talk the West into a feeling of security.

To get the West to agree to a summit conference Khrushchev, like Stalin, put the squeeze on West Berlin. But Khrushchev did it a little differently.

Stalin tried to grab it outright with a blockade in 1948 before there were any intercontinental ballistic missiles. Khrushchev merely threatened to shut off the city.

He kept up the pressure of threats until President Eisenhower agreed to the meeting. As time passed, and the Berlin crisis did too, the West began to feel more self-confident.

Weeks before the summit, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and other Western statesmen began making it clear Khrush-

chev would get no concessions at the summit.

The subsequent shooting down over Russia of the American U2 spy plane—just before the summit—gave Khrushchev a handy excuse for wrecking what, for his purposes, was already wrecked.

From that moment Khrushchev's tactics have reverted more

and more toward those of Stalin, although with a difference. Where Stalin created terror by force, Khrushchev has sought to create terror by intimidation.

He has boasted of his missile strength, threatened to use it. He began putting the squeeze on Berlin again just before coming to the United Nations in September,

looking for concessions.

With the world anxious for disarmament and fearful of war, he threatened there'd be no disarmament unless the United Nations yielded to his demands to change the world organization in such a way that it would be helpless to stop any future Russian moves against anyone anywhere.

## Striking Drivers Plan Free Rides

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The 150,000 commuters of Miami and Miami Beach today awaited action by striking bus drivers on a plan to provide free rides on buses manned by the strikers without pay.

The buses and fuel would be provided by the Miami Transit Co. and Miami Beach Railway Co., against which bus drivers

went on strike last Saturday.

William D. Pawley, owner of the bus companies, said, "I'm prepared to go on as long as they (the drivers) can."

Drivers struck over their demand for a 50-cent an hour pay raise. They cut the figure to 20 cents but Pawley would offer no more than 4 cents. The average pay has been \$2.16 an hour.

That boxers kneel in prayer in the ring before beginning a fight.

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## Daily Crude Flow Steady

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Daily average production of crude oil and condensate was fairly steady in most states but dropped nationally 29,100 barrels to 6,866,820 barrels during the week ended Oct. 1. The

Oil and Gas Journal survey showed today.

The normally fluctuating states of Oklahoma and Kansas were mainly responsible for the decline, the former falling 26,000 barrels to 473,900 and the latter dropping 6,796 to 297,200.

Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,461,500 barrels and New Mexico, 255,500.

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### Shivers, Alcorn To Testify At Trial

HILLSBORO, Tex. (AP) —Former Gov. Allan Shivers and State Land Commissioner Bill Alcorn are among 136 persons subpoenaed for the veterans land scandal trial of B. B. Sheffield, officials said Monday.

The Brady land operator will be tried here on a charge of venue from Austin. The case is scheduled for trial Oct. 10 before Judge Sam Johnson in 56th District Court.

Sheffield, 54, drew a 10-year prison sentence in 1956 following a trial in Lubbock, but the State Court of Criminal Appeals found the state failed to prove Sheffield guilty of forgery in several veterans land deals and ordered a new trial.

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# Florida Keys Bounce Back After Storm

By REN FUNK  
MARATHON, Fla. (AP) — "By dawn the house had stopped shuddering and I peeked out to see what the storm had done. The sight was so horrible I got sick. I was ready then to get out and never come back."

Hugh Brown, charter boat captain, was describing his reaction and that of many others to the awful devastation wrought by Hurricane Donna when she ravaged the beautiful Florida Keys in the early morning hours of Sept. 10. The great storm had attacked near midnight with shrieking 140-mile-an-hour winds and mighty waves that tipped homes to pieces. Tossed house trailers through the air, battered four persons to death, and hurled boats out of the sea.

Buildings that might have withstood the sustained fury of 140-mile winds, collapsed under the sledgehammer blows of 180-mile gusts. Hardly a building in the keys came through the wild night without some mark of the hurricane.

The dawn's light fell on a thousand heartbreaking scenes — an old woman sobbing in the rain-whipped debris of her home. A little dog whimpering in the rubble. A pelican flopping on broken legs. A mangled body in the mangroves.

The famed "highway that goes to sea" from the Florida mainland to Key West was a street of broken dreams, piled high with commercial fishing boats, soggy motel mattresses, roofs, furniture, gasoline pumps — the remains of pretty homes and prosperous businesses.

By Red Cross estimate, 1,415 homes lay in ruins in the 60 miles from Marathon to Key Largo. Another 1,457 were heavily damaged and 2,242 showed substantial scars. Few stood unscathed.

Brown's face was one of many that reflected horror and resignation that disastrous day. In the initial shock, some told their neighbors "I've had it" and made plans to move to a mainland area less exposed to the violent moods of nature.

But the shock wore off quickly. Two days later, Brown was hard at work leading his neighbors in a salvage job at Islamorada, on the lowlying Matecumbe Keys.

Now, just 24 days after the hurricane, a healthy comeback spirit pervades the Florida Keys. Most of the wreckage has been bulldozed away. Homes and buildings are being hammered back together. Business people promise cheerfully that they'll be ready by Dec. 15 for a tourist season they expect to be "the greatest of them all."

Thoughts of quitting the Keys

## Hope's Voice Is Softened

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope's face appeared on millions of television screens Monday night, but his voice was Polly Bergen's.

For nearly five frantic minutes, harassed NBC engineers struggled to get Miss Bergen — appearing on a rival CBS show — off Hope's NBC program.

It was all very confusing, at least east of Chicago where the mixup occurred.

Through a switching error in the coast-to-coast telephone circuits, a CBS rebroadcast of "To Tell the Truth," beamed to the West Coast, was relayed back to New York on NBC lines.

"To tell the truth," a panel show starring Miss Bergen, among others, was seen in New York an hour ahead of Hope.

Hope got his own voice back after four minutes and 20 seconds.

## Cohen Is Back To Face Tax Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ex-gambler Mickey Cohen, denied a delay in his income tax trial, is back in town today after a trip east seeking witnesses.

Cohen flew in from New York Monday night, a few hours after a federal judge turned down his lawyer's request for "a few more days" to prepare Cohen's defense on charges of evading almost \$400,000 in taxes. The trial is set for Monday.

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have been forgotten. As W. A. Parrish, 75, pioneer banker at Marathon, put it: "It would not be the nature of our people to run from a disaster. Keys folks are tough bred."

Veteran postmaster Clifton Russell of Islamorada added, "This wasn't so bad. We only got a little old five-foot tide across here. Back in the '38 hurricane a 15-footer swept the island clean. Now, at least, we've got something left to fix up."

It could have been far worse. The death toll surely would have been in the hundreds had not 75 per cent of the keys residents wisely decided to evacuate to higher land.

While the storm still roared through the skeletons of roofless, windowless buildings the morning of Sept. 10, the weekly Florida Keys Keynote came out with a one-page edition that proclaimed itself "a free-bootin' newspaper covering what's left."

The line was soon changed to read "covering what's to come." Roadblocks were thrown up at both ends of the disaster area to keep out sightseers who would interfere with the rebuilding. A 10 p.m. curfew was established to help hold looting to a minimum.

Then the storm victims plunged into the cleanup job. Spirits soared and people began to joke about Donna. The more cheerful ones were those who lost the most.

Letters poured in from Northerners anxious for information about their friends and vacation spots in the keys. Many asked, "Will you be ready for us by December?"

The tourist haunts will be ready and the gamefish will be waiting in the lovely blue and green waters that wash the shores of the keys. But it will be a couple of years before the scars of the hurricane are fully erased.

And it may be much longer than that before the building boom that followed the last war is resumed. Newcomers attracted by the tropic charm of the keys built with no respect for the angry moods of nature in the tropics. They built in a hurricane-free period when the seas lay beautiful and placid, with no thought of the time when the waters would erupt into frightful violence.

Roofs were not properly tied down. Concrete pillars were not fully reinforced with steel. Expensive homes were built on concrete slabs laid on fill.

Hurricane Donna's searching winds found these weaknesses. Roofs were ripped off and pillars snapped. The tide ate away the fill, foundations fell and concrete block walls crumbled into ruins.

Not until last January did the keys adopt a building code. Even then, it was not enforced. Now demands are strong for a new, stronger code and for vigorous enforcement. Public hearings are in progress.

Will the Florida Keys profit by the lessons of the hurricane and build new homes and businesses that can stand before wind and tide?

Of will the next great hurricane — which is sure to come — bring another disaster? Only time can tell.

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**STRIKERS PLEAD**—Strikers of the International Union of Electrical Workers get down, on their knees, to voice their views about a non-striker entering the River Works Plant of General Electric Company at Lynn, Mass., as the strike against General Electric continued. (AP Wirephoto)

## College Girls Get Closeup Of Krush

NEW YORK (AP) — Going to school across the street from Soviet Premier Khrushchev is trying at times—but it's also an education.

So say the girls at Hunter College. They've had their own cold war blockade to run for more than a week now, with the Communist leader holding forth intermittently at the Soviet U.N. mission headquarters on the campus.

The situation has produced classroom interruptions, arguments and annoyances, but also some laughs and learning.

"Most of the students have taken it rather lightly," said Barbara Galgano, 19, Manhattan, managing editor of the college newspaper, the Hunter Arrow.

Whenever Khrushchev has appeared on the street, or discoursed from the balcony of the Soviet building, students have abandoned their desks and swarmed to the windows to watch.

miss Hungarian girl students in prison. However, no Hunter picketing against Khrushchev has been reported. "Decorum, you know," Miss Paul said.

## J&L Salesman To Wichita Falls

D. P. Loyd, salesman for the Jones and Laughlin Supply Division here, has been transferred to Wichita Falls and assigned as a salesman, according to W. L. Wolfe, vice-president-sales for J&L.

Loyd entered J&L's sales training program in 1958 and was assigned as salesman here in 1959. He is a graduate of Kansas State College with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

## Census Report Puts Town Into Uproar

OXFORD, Md. (AP)—Residents of this small Chesapeake Bay town were counting their neighbors this week to see if it were true that about 60 per cent of the population had suddenly vanished.

In 1950, the population of Oxford was listed as 757. But according to the 1960 preliminary estimate, population in 1960 had dropped to 270. Indignant civic officials began an investigation.

It turned out that the census taker had reported preliminary results before finishing his counting, and that there were really 802 residents in the town. One believed Oxfordian said "They nearly counted us 'out of existence'."

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# Guatemalan Envoy Held In Dope Raid

By HAL MCCLURE.

NEW YORK (AP)—An international dope smuggling ring has been smashed with the arrest of a Guatemalan diplomat and three other men and the seizure of 14 million worth of pure heroin, officials say.

Narcotics could have brought in \$30 million of the illicit retail market.

Officials said it was the largest seizure of narcotics ever known to the U.S. government.

Guatemala's ambassador to Belgium and the Netherlands, Manfredo Rosal, 47, and the other men were held in \$1 million bail Monday after their arrest in Manhattan.

Federal agents said they had three black valises containing about 110 pounds of heroin, and had about \$70,000 in cash, apparently a partial payment for the dope.

Rosal, a dapper, balding man, was indignant at the arrest and claimed diplomatic immunity. But officials said he was not accredited to this country and did not enjoy immunity from arrest here.

In Washington, Carlos Alvarado, Guatemalan ambassador to the United States, said he was shocked to hear of the arrest and promised an immediate investigation by his government.

Arrested with Rosal were Elicene Tarditi, 56, a Paris businesswoman; Charles Bourbonnais, 39, of New York City, a purser of the Paris-New York run of Trans World Airways; and Nick Calamaras, 47, of New York City, a longshoreman.

Agents said Rosal acted as

courier because he was able to get through customs without difficulty in his diplomatic position. They accused Calamaras and Bourbonnais of being in charge of distributing the narcotics in New York.

Tarditi, who operates an electronics business, customarily flew into New York a day in advance of Rosal to arrange for a pickup, officers said.

The operation had extended over 11 months, agents believe, with an average of one trip being made every two months. Each voyage consisted of from 30 to 500 grams. A kilogram is 2.2 pounds.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics in the United States, Europe and the Middle East—working with the French Surete—conducted the investigation that led to the arrests.

Tarditi, a well-dressed, prosperous looking man, arrived here last Saturday from Paris. Rosal arrived here Monday.

From the moment Rosal stepped off a plane at Idlewild Airport, he was under round-the-clock surveillance by federal agents. When Rosal met Tarditi on the East Side early Monday, a great many in-panel trucks took photographs. They were also followed to another meeting with Calamaras and Bourbonnais. The four were arrested as they drove along the East Side in a taxi cab and a station wagon.

The four were charged with conspiring to smuggle narcotics and they are eight in number—might see the day when the Soviets are so scared of the Chinese they would turn to us.

Lodge, interviewed on a TV panel show in Los Angeles by a group of educators, made another prediction of a long cold war in response to a question about the current debate in the United Nations.

"I don't want to paint a rosy picture," he said. "This conflict is going on for a generation. But he (Soviet Premier Khrushchev) has lost this round in New York, and he has lost it badly."

Lodge said the Communists might be trying to do in New York today what they did in Russia in 1917. In that year, he said, the Communists lost an election but Lenin declared existing election procedures were outmoded and the Communists took over.

Lodge said Khrushchev might have decided, "If I come to New York and do what Lenin did in the Constituent Assembly in Leningrad, maybe I can break up the United Nations."

"But," Lodge said, "I think he'll find the United Nations a tougher nut to crack."



**WHERE BOMB EXPLODED**—This is a view of the area at Broadway and 47th street in New York where a mysterious bomb exploded injuring seven persons in the crowded Times Square theatrical section. Members of the police bomb squad are removing shrapnel in the plot behind the memorial to George M. Cohan, seeking a clue to the bombing. (AP Wirephoto)

## Lodge Says Soviets May Hunt Allies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The time may come, says Henry Cabot Lodge, when the Soviets will be looking for new allies to help defend them against their most formidable ally of today—communism.

June Abbott, 40, of Red Rock, Ont., was visiting the Detroit Art Institute with her husband, Robert,

## Suspect's Picture Taken By Woman

DETROIT (AP)—An Ontario woman and her camera made it easy for Detroit police to identify the man she said tried to break into her car. She had pictures of him.

Police developed the roll and asked for a warrant charging Vincent Bertolini, 37, of Detroit with attempt breaking and entering of an automobile to commit a larceny. The Abbotts said the car showed signs of tampering.

When they came out they saw a man standing by their car. Mrs. Abbott aimed her camera and took pictures of him.

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## Hearing Underway On Air Service

DALLAS (AP)—Abilene, Tex., La Cruces and Albuquerque, N. M., leaders asked for expanded air service for their burgeoning cities here Monday.

Las Cruces representatives said their city had had no air service since 1956 and sorely needed it.

The groups were the first of 29 scheduled to appear before a five-member Civil Aeronautics Board hearing on local air service.

States to be covered during the hearing before CAB Examiner Herbert K. Bryan are Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Colorado.

Albuquerque witnesses asked additional service and Abilene businessmen told the CAB that the present air service there was totally inadequate for the growing city's needs.

Gerald O'Grady of Washington, D. C., who led the New Mexico testimony told the hearing, "We don't want to lose anything which we have now in the way of service, and we want better service down in Southeastern New Mexico."

He added that new service to Oklahoma was desired.

O'Grady represented the City of Albuquerque and that city's chamber of commerce.

Abilene oilman French Robertson said service needed by persons in the oil industry is almost non-existent and "certainly inadequate to meet needs."

Robertson asked for improved service from Abilene to Houston, Austin and Tulsa. Another oilman, Robert Hayes, said present service makes it impossible to make

a round-trip to Midland, 150 miles distant, in one day.

Abilene banker Jack Hughes, who also operates a charter air service, said many Abilene residents are forced to make chartered flights. Hughes said the expensive charter service was beyond the reach of many.

Arch Hattler, president of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor George L. Minter of Abilene also testified.

Minter said Abilene's airport could handle any regularly scheduled airline and its planes.

## Hospital Policies Called A 'Menace'

DALLAS (AP)—A Kansas City man said here Monday that "institutionalization" of hospitals is as great a potential menace to doctors as socialization of medicine.

Mac F. Cahal of Kansas City, Mo., executive director of the American Academy of General Practice, said that policies of modern hospitals are set by trustees often disdainful of the medical staff.

Cahal, speaking to 600 family doctors at a luncheon of the Texas Academy of General Practice, said that the hospital owns the capital plant which private physicians require for modern medical practice.

"Doctors are permitted to practice there but they may have very little to say about hospital policies and the way the plant is run."

## National Chambers Plan For Campaign

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Confederation of National Chambers of Commerce today disclosed plans for a campaign aimed to preserve the country's dollar reserves and encourage purchases of national products by Mexican residents of border cities.

The campaign, proposed by the local Nuevo Laredo Tamamilpas Chamber, calls for cooperation of Mexico frontier merchants, producers and refiners to sacrifice earnings in order to increase consumption of cheaper Mexican products in cities along both sides of the Rio Grande.

To carry out the proposed plan, the confederation has suggested Mexican authorities grant a 50 per cent subsidy on commercial incomes and another 50 per cent reduction in railway and truck cargo planes.



## Steps To Prevent Heart Attack Told

DALLAS (AP)—Six steps to offer maximum promise of preventing heart attacks were outlined by a San Antonio specialist Monday.

Dr. William J. Block president of the Southwest Texas Heart Association, suggested the following measures:

1. Significantly reduce the amount of solid food fats, such as butter, oleomargarine and lard (saturated fats) in the diet.
2. Be sure to make unsaturated fats, such as corn oil or peanut oil, a regular part of the diet. There is medical evidence these liquid fats tend to unclog blood vessels starting to "rust" with cholesterol.
3. Stop smoking cigarettes.
4. Get an hour's exercise every day. A 3-mile walk is excellent. Exercise seems to protect the arteries in a manner not yet understood.
5. Keep your weight normal. If you're overweight, reduce.
6. Eliminate as much stress from life as possible. The individual who sets deadlines for shaving, catching a bus, finishing a task or reaching a destination is asking for trouble.

"I am not saying that hard work or long hours are bad," Dr. Block said in an interview. "I think work is healthful, and a man can work 14 hours a day without hurting himself if he is not under pressure."

He said a person might follow

this recommended program and still die of a heart attack at 40 because of another heart disease factor now beyond control—heredity.

Dr. Block said some families seem to lack the inborn mechanism for handling fats easily. But he predicted that eventually an enzyme or hormone able to overcome this hereditary defect will be discovered.

## Congo Solons Turn Against Ex-Premier

By DAVID MASON.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Some Western diplomats attached considerable significance today to public declarations by at least eight members of Parliament that they have broken once and for all with Patrice Lumumba.

The MPs issued a four-page statement Monday night accusing the Communist-backed deposed premier of ordering a reign of terror in Stanleyville, Lumumba's political stronghold.

Signers of the statement said that all but 3 of the 39 senators and deputies from Oriental Provinces, which includes Stanleyville, have joined them in leaving the Lumumba camp.

Most political sources here felt the assertion was overdrawn. But at the same time they saw a crack in Lumumba's hitherto solid support in his home province.

One of the deputies who signed the statement was Victor Bacongandi, who accompanied Lumumba to the United States in July.

Another signer was Deputy Alfonso Songolo, communications minister in Lumumba's government and influential in Stanleyville politics.

The group acknowledged that Lumumba still holds the loyalty of some 7,000 troops in Stanleyville. But they said Lumumba has been buying off the troops and that when his funds run out his support will collapse.

The governing commission of the Congo's strong man, Col. Joseph Mobutu, has decided in principle to establish a National Congolese bank. This would function somewhat like the U. S. Federal Reserve Bank.

## Lana Has Troubles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lana Turner has income tax troubles. The Internal Revenue Service Monday filed a tax lien against the actress' property, claiming she owes \$13,589 for last year. Her business agent said there is a delinquency, but it will be taken care of within a month.

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## Young Triplets Survive Surgery

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Two of a set of triplets thriving in a Houston hospital today are believed to be the youngest triplets ever to survive major surgery.

Sara, Beth and Lisa Moody, daughters of Mrs. Rush Moody of suburban Bellair were born in Saint Luke's Episcopal Hospital six weeks early on Sept. 14.

On their first day a doctor noted Beth and Lisa had trouble breathing and swallowing.

Motion picture X-rays confirmed that the esophagus of each was connected with her windpipe instead of her stomach.

Nurses constantly removed mucus to keep the two babies from strangling until surgeons could perform 90-minute operations on each.

## Central Cub Pack Set To Reorganize

Central Elementary School Cub Pack will reorganize at a meeting in the school at 7 p.m. today, it was announced this morning.

Carl Corbin, field executive from Midland, and Lester Munday, district executive from Snyder, will direct the meeting.

All boys wishing to join the pack and their parents are invited to attend.

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Khrushchev Presents Best Argument For A Democracy

BY INEZ ROBB  
There was a time when I was tempted to go out, by dark of night, and chalk on the walls of New York, "Khrushchev Go Home!"

But it becomes more apparent daily that a short-sighted policy that would have been. If he really intends to stay here to see the New Year in, so much the better. Day by day in every way since his rival, Mr. Khrushchev and his swarming satellites have unwittingly been the best argument for the democratic way of life.

Behind the Iron Curtain Khrushchev's disregard of even the basic amenities of life and his contempt for decent manners, which make possible communication between men, can be veiled from worldwide exposure about 99 percent of the time.

But during the current session of the U. N. General Assembly the basic brutishness of the man has been on display day after day.

Every time this gross man crudely interrupts a speaker, as he did Prime Minister Macmillan, and every time he leads the Communist drum chorus by pounding noisily on his desk when some speaker displeases him, he adds another cubit to the stature of the free world.

"Who take their manners from the Ape. Indulge the hood unbecomingly. And never brush their hair." This quatrain is a favorite from "Bad Child's Book of Beasts," by Hilaire Belloc, who seems not only to have anticipated Khrushchev but also Fidel.

By taking his public manners from the ape and his habits from the bear, Khrushchev has done as much to cause the new nations of Africa and the neutral ones of the Near, Middle and Far East

to re-examine their relations with communism as have his attacks against the United Nations and Secretary General Hammarskjöld.

Group Backs Canal Plan

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—The Interoceanic Canal Association Monday promised continuing "sympathy and support" to the Trinity Improvement Association in its fight for a navigable canal from Trinity Bay to Dallas and Fort Worth.

Bert H. Carpenter of Dallas, president of the Trinity Improvement Association, was the principal speaker at Monday's luncheon at the 55th annual meeting of the Interoceanic Canal Association here.

Carpenter outlined the progress of the drive for the Trinity River Canal and some of the problems which face the association in securing the waterway.

Congress has authorized construction of the canal from Trinity Bay to Liberty and has appropriated approximately half a million dollars for engineering surveys, he said. When completed, the canal will reach from Trinity Bay to Dallas-Fort Worth and will be a minimum of 9 feet deep and 150 feet wide, Carpenter said.

The canal will contain a series of 26 dams, each equipped with locks for barge traffic, he added. When completed, the canal will be the most important feeder canal for the Intraoceanic canal system.

Working Boy Missing Lot In College

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Should a boy work his way through college?

Many people still cling to the idea that this is a fine way for a young man to build character, which it may be. But it is hardly the best way for him to get the best possible education.

It would be better if he formed his character earlier—perhaps by working in a vegetable garden where the strains of learning do not yet put so much wear and tear upon his mental apparatus.

Recently in an article on the opening of the school year I suggested it is far preferable for a parent to take out a mortgage on the family home to finance a son's education rather than let him try to work his own way unaided through college.

The view, presupposed, of course, that the son had some real and honest interest in getting a higher education. No one would advocate putting the family home- stead in back merely to keep some worthless young man solvent with his social fraternity and the college library.

But several readers wrote in to express the firm belief that I was speaking with a size 7½ voice through a size 6½ hat, the implication being I didn't know what I was talking about.

The tenor of most of these letters was largely self-congratulatory, such as: "I look back with pride upon the fact I worked my own way through college. It did me a world of good."

But that experience was not an unalloyed joy. If they will look back on those years with the eyes of truth, they will remember the bitter moments. Too, they will realize college life had a lot of possibilities they missed at the time and perhaps still miss. It gadded much, but they lost a lot also.

The advantage of not having to work your way through college is simply this: You are able to take better advantage of what a college has to offer—learning. You can prepare yourself better for what you want to be.

No one, no matter how mentally exceptional, can work his way through college and learn as much as he could if he had that same time free to devote to his studies.

At its best college is a full-time job in itself, and it gets to be more of a full-time job every year as the standards rise.

Another advantage of not working your way through college is you have more leisure to brood upon the great mysteries of life—and to enjoy small pleasures—and these things are part of college, too.

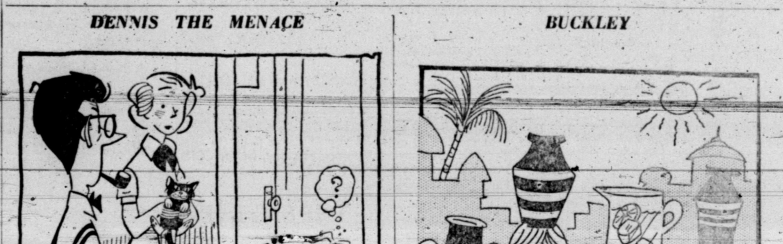
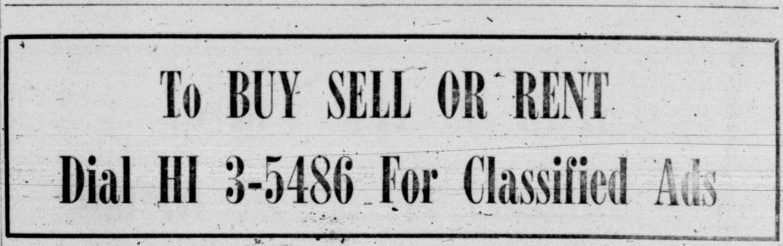
I had to work most of my own way through college and feel the resulting benefits are greatly overrated. Now and then I still wish I had spent less time as a sophomore building up my character and instead had learned to play the ukelele.

Look what it did for Arthur Godfrey.

Grandmother's Day Slated In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Texas on Monday became the first state to establish Grandmother's Day permanently. Gov. Price Daniel designated Oct. 9 as this year's Grandmother's Day.

The establishment of the special day was sponsored by "the many Texas branches of the National Federation of Grandmothers Clubs." Daniel noted.



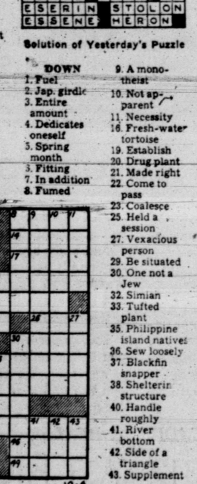
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2. Canine  
3. Downfall  
12. Efficient  
13. Female swan  
14. English princess  
15. Gave a gray, in-whiteuster to  
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13. Establish  
14. Made right  
15. Fitting  
16. In addition  
17. Fumed  
18. Coolness  
19. Held a session  
20. Vexacious person  
21. Be situated  
22. One not a Jew  
23. Simian  
24. Tufted plant  
25. Philippine island natives  
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# Krush Performance Hints He Is Probably Taking Orders

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Associated Press News Analyst  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Premier Khrushchev's extended stay in the United States and his performance at the U.N. arouse speculation again that he is taking orders, rather than giving them.

This speculation developed last May in Paris, inspired by sudden shifts in "policy" Khrushchev had appeared to be suggesting.

Much was printed about the possibility that powerful Soviet military figures might be wielding a balance of power in Moscow. The thought was that these military men had been won over by hard-line Stalinists who now were calling the shots.

Khrushchev's activities during the U.N. General Assembly session have been curious. One gets the impression he is a man carrying out specific orders and that he even might, from time to time, be taken to task for the way he is doing the job.

Khrushchev's long absence from his Moscow office also is arousing vague suspicions among observers of the Soviet scene.

The top job in the U.S.S.R. certainly must be one of the world's most demanding. Yet Khrushchev is able to stay away a full month of more. Either he has great faith in the subordinates he left behind to run the show, or his physical presence at home is not entirely necessary.

Historically, the top man in Moscow has had little reason to place utmost confidence in subordinates while his policies "in" Moscow were being turned.

To understand the reasoning behind the speculation concerning Khrushchev's current situation it is necessary to take a look backward.

Khrushchev, at what seemed the crest of his power and authority, had been driving hard along lines of a program for what he called peaceful coexistence.

The Soviet Union would avoid the risks of a hot war, he said, and political and economic offensives to break down resistance to Soviet concepts of how peace should be imposed.

That would take time and there were impatient men in the world Communist movement. Meanwhile some attractive prospects for militant, aggressive communist action were emerging in the Middle East, in Africa, in Cuba.

In 1958, Khrushchev imposed a go-slow policy in the Middle East, at the expense of a strong Communist party in Iraq which all but had that of which nation in its grasp.

It is likely this and other cautious Khrushchev actions, inhibiting Communists from dangerous activity, raised some resentment in the world movement. It is fair to expect that the mounting Chinese have been resentful. They have big plans for their role in Africa and the Middle East. They are far less impressed than Khrushchev with the horrors of nuclear war.

Khrushchev had worked hard to bring about the Paris summit. When he stormily broke it up, many observers got the impression he did so in spite of him, possibly because of pressure from military leaders and politicians at home who had been giving a sympathetic ear to the complaints of restive Communists and the Red Chinese leadership.

In New York, Khrushchev has acted like a man assigned a specific job. One day he hears. The next he conducts himself with relative dignity. Always his thunderous pronouncements and startling interruptions leave the idea that they seem well thought out, in advance.

Could it be that Khrushchev is an instrument, perhaps of a tight collective in Moscow?

Is Khrushchev just being tolerated in the title roles of party chief and government leader so long as he continues to display "splitting talents" as a salesman for communism?

Is Khrushchev, indeed, the measure of a tough-minded colleague willing to stretch wire tensions to the breaking point, in pursuit of a rapid renaissance of the world in the Soviet image?

# Suit Seeks To Knock Out Union Vote

NEW YORK (AP)—The government is suing in federal court to invalidate the re-election of Joseph Curran as president of the National Maritime Union.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, who filed the civil suit last Monday charged that irregularities in the election may have affected the results.

The suit, directed at the election of 74 other union officials in addition to Curran, is the first major test of the election provisions of the Landrum-Griffin Labor Act of 1959.

Curran, 54, and one of the nation's strongest labor leaders, angrily charged that the suit was an effort at political intimidation.

Curran, a member of the AFL-CIO executive board which has endorsed the national Democratic ticket, did not amplify the intimidation charge. He said the union had "no idea of what the Labor Department is basing its charges on."

Mitchell's charges against the election of Curran and the other NMU officers included failure to provide a secret ballot; illegal disqualification of candidates; permitting electioneering at the polling places; using union funds to promote the candidacy of certain officers seeking re-election; and failure to give equal treatment to all candidates for office in the union's newspaper.

Curran, who has headed the 40,000-member NMU for more than 20 years, was chosen for another two-year term in an election held last April 1 through May in various ports and by mail.

Some cooks like to cover the shirred-egg dishes or custard cups in which eggs are baked.

**Damages Asked For Transparent Suit**

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A father has filed a \$25,000 damage suit for the humiliation his daughter suffered when he says, a new bathing suit became transparent after the first time she wore it in the water.

Claude C. Rogers filed the suit Monday in behalf of his daughter, Linda Rogers, 17, against R. H. Macy and Co. of New York, doing business as, Davison-Faxon Co.

The suit said the girl paid \$14.98 for the white bathing suit which "and did expose plaintiff's nakedness, then and there causing humiliation, mortification and embarrassment."

The father's complaint to appear by filing a written answer and denied suit on the ground that the suit was made of a material which was not transparent and that the suit was made of a material which was not transparent and that the suit was made of a material which was not transparent.

**Junior Editors Quiz on FOOD**

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ANSWER: Food was a matter of feast or famine for the first men. Either it was plentiful or it was hard to find. It couldn't be kept for any length of time because it would spoil. The cave men found they could preserve meat for a time by smoking it. The Peoples of the Far East discovered they could preserve fruits by spicing or drying them. It was not until 1787 that a Frenchman named Nicholas Appert found that if food was cooked to kill bacteria and sealed in airtight cans to keep bacteria out it could be kept for long periods of time. Thirty years later the first commercial canner was started in the United States in New Orleans. Now, food processing is the largest industry in the country.

FOR YOU TO DO: Two other methods of preserving food have been developed in recent years. See if you can find out the processes of preserving meats, fruits and vegetable by dehydration and quick-freezing.

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**Frank Gray, Noted Author-Rancher Dies**

LLANO, Tex. (AP)—Pioneer author and rancher Frank Gray died in a local nursing home Monday. He was 99.

He was the author of two books about Texas in the 80s, "Pioneering Adventures" and "Pioneering in Southwest Texas" and "Pioneer Adventures" Gray and his brother fenced the first land in Edwards County.

Services will be held here Wednesday with burial in the Gray family cemetery near Cherokee in San Saba County.

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**BRIGITTE LEAVES CLINIC**—French film actress Brigitte Bardot, wearing dark glasses and a scarf around her head, leaves a clinic in Nice, France where she had been under treatment since a suicide attempt on her 26th birthday. She departed for an unannounced destination. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris)

# Pat Nixon Seasoned Politico

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — In her quiet way, Patricia Nixon is as seasoned a political campaigner as her vice president husband. She's certainly been at it as long as he has.

Her status as a valued component of the Richard M. Nixon campaign was raised to new eminence Monday. The vice president left Washington for a Southern foray in Richmond, Va., and Charlotte, N.C., and winding up in this Northern industrial center, proclaimed this week "Pat Nixon Week."

Mrs. Nixon frequently shares her husband's gruelling trips in search of votes. At each stop Monday the vice president made a point of talking about "Pat Nixon Week" and drawing attention to his wife.

This is the way she operates: When the plane lands the door swings up and out step the vice president and Pat on the folding stairway. They are smiling. She is poised and demurely dressed. Monday, it was a conservative gray suit, with white blouse showing at the neck, and a gray-flecked cloche-hat.

At the airport the Nixons go their separate ways to mingle with the crowd and shake hands along the fence. Mrs. Nixon has a word and a smile for everyone. And she passes out cards autographed by the vice president.

They are engraved with the legend "the vice president of the United States," and signed in ink at the bottom by Richard Nixon. There is great demand for them.

When Nixon speaks day after day, Mrs. Nixon presents an attitude of absorbed attention; though she has in most cases heard the same words many times. Her eyes stay on Nixon throughout his talk: A small smile stays on her lips.

Almost invariably the vice president opens his talk with a reference to his wife, if she is traveling with him.

But perhaps she is at her best, from the vice president's viewpoint, in her manner of dealing with crowds in a receiving line or at an airport reception.

She shakes hands with all in reach, and has something to say to everyone. She thanks them for turning out and says she is glad to be back in whatever city they are visiting. She stoops to shake the hand of a shy little girl. She calls for more autographed cards to hand out.

At Charlotte she caught sight of a man carrying a little boy in his arms.

"His eyes are blue just like his daddy's," she said and passed on the man smiled from ear to ear. Surely, one thought, Mrs. Nixon has nailed down at least one Republican vote.

# Fidel Plans Big Barter With Reds

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's regime is planning a big barter deal that will make Cuba completely dependent on the Communist bloc for imports in return for all the island's sugar, government sources report.

The informants said the National Bank's extreme leftist chief, Ernesto Guevara, is going to Moscow for the Nov. 7 celebration of the Bolshevik revolution with the primary purpose of trading Cuba's entire sugar crop for years to come.

Communist countries, including Red China, already have agreed to take more than a third of the 1961 sugar crop. Formerly the United States took about a third of Cuba's average six-million ton crop.

The informants said Guevara will propose to sell sugar to the Soviet bloc at 2.25 cents per pound, the price Cuba has set as the export minimum. When Cuba made its first sugar barter deal with the Soviet Union last February, she agreed to sell sugar at the world price, which was then about 3 cents a pound, or about 2 to 2½ cents less than the premium price paid by the United States.

The 2.25 cents a pound would be about 4 of a cent below production cost by private sugar companies. The former daily wage of Cuba's half million sugar workers already has been cut 3.14 pesos to 2.60 pesos.

# Ranch Tour Set In Borden County

A ranch tour of Borden County, sponsored by four agricultural agencies, has been scheduled for Thursday.

The tour will begin at 9 a.m. on the announced date, and continue until 4:15 p.m.

Sponsors of the tour are the Board of Supervisors of the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, the Soil Conservation Service, the Agriculture Stabilization Committee (ASC), and the Extension Service.

The tour will begin at the Gail courthouse, with the first stop scheduled at the Wilson Ranch. There those making the tour will observe a brush control project which has involved root plowing and aerial spraying.

Second stop, which is scheduled for 10:30 a.m., will be the Muleshoe Ranch, operation by John R. Anderson. Projects accomplished under the Great Plains Program, including fencing, brush control, tank construction and deferred grazing.

A barbecue lunch will be served at the Muleshoe Ranch headquarters at noon, at which time the

# Scouters Set Session Here

An emergency called meeting of the Lone Buffalo Boy Scout district committee will be held in the fellowship hall of First Methodist Church here at 5 p.m. Thursday.

E. H. Williamson, district chairman, will preside, and Lyle Deffenbach will present the nominating committee report for new officers for 1961. Carl Corbin, field executive from Midland, will direct a 10-step review of progress in the district.

Health and safety chairman George Stewart will announce plans of the "Get Out The Vote" campaign to be conducted by the Boy Scouts prior to the general election on Nov. 8.

The Rev. Walter Lentz, chairman of the organization and extension committee, will discuss plans to re-activate the non-operating scout units in Snyder.

The meeting will last less than an hour, scout officials said, and all members of the district committee are urged to attend.

# U. S. Told To Quit Germany

BERLIN (AP) — Walter Ulbricht, East Germany's Communist chief, called today for the withdrawal of U. S. troops from Germany.

He said West Germany had been created as a separatist state by the Americans as a base for aggression. Addressing his remarks directly to President Eisenhower, he said: "Give West Germany its freedom at last. Take away your troops."

The bearded Red leader spoke in his Parliament for the first time as chief of state. He took over last month after the death of President Wilhelm Pieck.

The Berlin question is "going to be solved anyway in due course by the signing of a peace treaty" between East Germany and the Soviet Union, Ulbricht said.

# Chairman Of Cotton Firm Retires Monday

HOUSTON (AP) — One of the world's cotton leaders, Lamar Fleming Jr., of Houston, retired as chairman of the board of Anderson, Clayton & Co. Monday.

Fleming, 66, has been with the firm—the world's largest cotton marketing company—for 49 years.

No successor will be named right away, a company official said.

Fleming became president of Anderson, Clayton in 1939.

He started with the company in Oklahoma City in 1911. He came to Houston in 1924.

Fleming was vice chairman of the Commission of Foreign Economic Policy in 1953 and 1954 and has been active in civic work.

He will continue as a member of the Anderson, Clayton board.

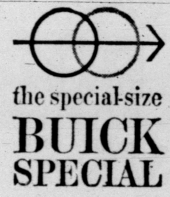
# Belgian Nobility Coming To Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—Prince Albert of the Belgian, Princess Paola and the Belgian ambassador to the United States are scheduled to arrive here tonight.

Badouin, King of the Belgians, visited Dallas about a year ago. This will be the third city visited by the group of 20 Belgians, including 14 of Belgium's leading businessmen, two Belgian cabinet ministers, and Ambassador Louis Schevlen during a tour of the United States.

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