



"To shrug, stretch and go to sleep on the crucial matters of faith and freedom—that is the most expensive yawn in America."
—Edward W. Greenfield

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

TOP OF TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Low tonight 64. High Thursday 84.

Serving The Top Of Texas 53 Years

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 5c
Sundays 15c

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CIRCULATION CERTIFIED BY ABC AUDIT

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1960



IN DISPUTE — Moderate-President Joseph Kasavubu, center, claimed in Leopoldville, The Congo, that he has toppled pro-Russian Premier Patrice Lumumba, left, from power and he called on the United Nations to assume responsibility for "peace and order" in the strife-torn Congo. The Belgian trained Kasavubu nominated Senate President Joseph Ileo, right, another moderate, to succeed Lumumba.

Lumumba Fires Protest At U.N.

By WILBER G. LANDREY
United Press International
LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Premier Patrice Lumumba's government decided today to protest to the United Nations Security Council against the U.N. action in closing the Congo's airfields and national radio.

Houston Negroes On Hand At White School Opening

By KYLE THOMPSON
United Press International
HOUSTON (UPI)—About a dozen Negroes showed up today at the opening of white elementary schools, which have agreed to accept Negroes, but not before Friday.

Senatorial Candidate To Visit Pampa

John G. Tower, Republican senatorial candidate, will make two appearances in Pampa Thursday, Clayton Husted, Gray County GOP chairman said today.

County Budget Hearing Friday

A public hearing on the proposed 1960-61 Gray County budget has been set for 10 a.m. Friday in the country courtroom of Gray County Courthouse.

Lumumba sought a vote of confidence from parliament. He also planned to draft a new provisional constitution to get rid of President Joseph Kasavubu with whom he is struggling for power. Each man is trying to fire the other.

Information Minister Anicet Kasambara, a member of Lumumba's cabinet, accused the U.N. of interfering in the Congo's internal affairs on the side of Kasavubu.

Bows To Urge After Seeing Film Killing

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A gangling, bespectacled young man and a middle-aged matronly woman went to a local movie theater. The feature was Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho," the story of a deranged young man who killed six persons.



ONE STOP OF 80 ON '60 — Bill Huso of Show Low, Ariz., center, president of the National U.S. Highway 60 Association, was in Pampa last night and this morning to visit with Chamber of Commerce and local association members. He is currently on tour of all cities along the coast-to-coast route. At left is Jack Vaughn, a director of the national organization and Pampa city commissioner. Seated right is Howard Buckingham, Jr., chairman of the chamber Tourist Development Committee. See related story on page 2.

President Cautions Russ To Keep Hands Off Congo

Urges Soviets To Stay Within U.N. Framework

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower called on Russia today to refrain from any unilateral action in the Congo which could cause a spread of the civil war there.

Beauties Vie For Top Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Fifty-four Miss America contestants put their beauty and talent on the line tonight when judging begins in the race for a \$35,000 jackpot of scholarships.

Water Group Secretary To Speak Here

A. A. Meredith, executive secretary of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, will be the principal speaker at the September membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at noon Tuesday in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.



FIRST IN THE CONFEDERACY — Escorted by police and reporters, Negroes Gloria Jean Mead, left, and Carol Irene Swann enter the grounds of Chandler Junior High School in Richmond, Va., making it the first integrated school in the capital of the Confederacy.

Traitors' Hiring Probed by NSA

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Angry House investigators pressed an inquiry today into the National Security Agency's hiring of two code clerks who defected to Russia.

Girl Killed By Strangulation

A six-year-old child died of strangulation shortly before 7 p.m. yesterday on the way from her home northeast of the city to Highland General Hospital. She was Linda Sue Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers.

Bahamas In Path Of Hurricane

Threat To U.S. Coast Increases

MIAMI (UPI)—The Weather Bureau advised the eastern and central Bahamas today to post hurricane warnings as Donna, a killer storm packing 140 mile an hour winds, began drifting slowly westward.

Increase Of \$10 Million Asked In Public Welfare Fund Ceiling

AUSTIN (UPI)—A \$16 million raise in the state constitutional ceiling for public welfare appropriations was recommended today by an advisory subcommittee of aging.

County Budget Hearing Friday

A public hearing on the proposed 1960-61 Gray County budget has been set for 10 a.m. Friday in the country courtroom of Gray County Courthouse.

Colleagues Remember Taylor As Able News Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UPI)—He was facts by talking to the people called "Harry" and he showed up. That is how his colleagues recall the world's danger spots with member Henry Noble Taylor, for the satisfaction of a first nighter eign correspondent for the Scripps-Howard newspapers who was killed instantly by a burstive man who threw himself into of machine gun fire Sunday in his work. He interviewed the men Taylor, Castro and Taylor, son of the U.S. ambasador to Switzerland, died while covering a battle between Congo-les troops of Premier Patrice Lumumba and Baluba tribesmen in the so-called independent "mining state" in Kasai Province.

The U.S. embassy in Leopoldville sent an airplane to pick up Taylor's body. It will be flown to Washington for funeral services Friday at St. John's Church here. Burial will be at Charlottesville, Va., where his parents have a home.

The grief-stricken parents, Ambassador and Mrs. Henry J. Taylor Jr., planned to fly from Bern to Washington today via Paris and New York. There were taking their son's death very hard.

Taylor's impressive career was cut short at the age of 31. He had not yet reached his peak as a journalist, but he already had won fame as a penetrating reporter who could translate the yearning of a student in Seoul to the man in the street in Wichita.

He had the freedom of a bachelor and a zest for life of an adventurer. His depth of perception, his sense of history and his keen wit impressed all whom he encountered.

He could write brilliantly because he combined a sophisticated knowledge of world diplomacy with an understanding and compassion for its victims.



Freckles



Bugs Bunny



Wash Tubbs



Jackson Twins



Potts



Morty Meekle



The Berrys



Dixie Dugan

covering a battle between Congo-les troops of Premier Patrice Lumumba and Baluba tribesmen in the so-called independent "mining state" in Kasai Province.

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He could write brilliantly because he combined a sophisticated knowledge of world diplomacy with an understanding and compassion for its victims.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY J. R. Williams



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Martha Wayne



Mickey Finn



Boots



Priscilla's Pop



Joe Palooka

NO-RO there's sprays, cabinets may en

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By HEN UPI

NEW YO book in p causing co among nat Private b trolled bra a part of but until were confir to wholesa needed to whrehou Giants I Pacific, Montgomer believed brands. A canning, ways have ductio unlabeled, label. While m stocked a for genera cent years soaps, de fabric sol products a Presiden Frawley one of th facturers estimated cent of th

Dia

866

62



New Kind Of Insurance Against Roaches, Ants Safe, Easy To Use

Tried to rid the kitchen or house of roaches and ants... failed? One common cause of failure is that spraying doesn't reach the pesky crawling insects in their own environment... No-Roach works against roaches, ants, waterbugs, spiders, silverfish, all crawling insects. Get No-Roach in the pint size for an all-season supply, 8 oz. bottle only 89 cents; pink \$1.69. Available at your favorite drug store or supermarket.

- (a) Effective against all crawling insects, including the new resistant roaches.
- (b) Easy to use.
- (c) Safe to use around children and pets.
- (d) Stays effective for months with only one application.

It's called Johnston's No-Roach. When you use No-Roach, there's

New Book Represents Everybody

By DICK WEST - United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1960 edition of the "Statistical Abstract of the United States" went on sale this week and I hastened forth to obtain a copy.

I suppose I am as benumbed by statistics as the next man, but I do like to read about myself, which is why I treasure this book. It has 1,040 pages and I am mentioned on almost every page.

For instance, page 40 offers the information that as of March, 1959, this country had 10,168,000 married men between the ages of 35 and 44. I don't like to brag, folks, but one of those 10,168,000 was little old me.

The abstract was published by the Commerce Department and sells at the government printing office for \$3.50 a copy. If you searched hard enough, I expect you would find that you are represented somewhere in it, too.

I trust, however, that you were not one of the 524 citizens who were fined for violating the federal migratory bird laws in 1959.

Using the 1,238 tables of figures printed in the book, it would be possible to construct a statistical man who would be a composite American. I don't care to do that because it would include some things that I don't like to think about.

I don't like to think that we killed ourselves in traffic accidents at the rate of 20 per 100,000 last year, or that 5.9 out of every 100,000 conked out with ulcers.

I had rather think nice things about us. Did you know that we imported \$13 million worth of miscellaneous vegetable products last year?

The book is full of reassuring data of this sort. I noted, to be sure, that there were 44,100,000 homes without room air conditioners as of last January. But this figure embraces Alaska and possibly includes igloos.

Let us measure against this privation the fact that we purchased, oftentimes at a discount, 3,300,000 electric blankets, 525,000 automatic dishwashers, 4,200,000 power lawn mowers, 6,270,000 television sets and 8,100,000 clocks.

These figures, staggering though they may be, do not begin to tell the whole story of America in the abstract. They do not tell, for instance, how much we still owe on these appliances. I did learn, however, that we are in back for \$131,144,000,000 in home mortgages. This is a figure we can all be proud of and I am pleased to say that I have contributed more than my share to the mass indebtedness.

President Has Chance To 'Tell On' Nixon

By United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Today is the day for President Eisenhower to tell whether he has been able to recall any major ideas offered by Vice President Richard M. Nixon which were adopted by the administration.

Both friends and foes of the GOP presidential nominee hoped for political advantage in Eisenhower's answer to a morning news conference.

The Chief Executive told his last news conference two weeks ago that he might be able to recall some Nixon idea he had adopted if he were given a week to think it over.

This remark and Eisenhower's declaration that he alone made administration decisions torpedoed the campaign claim of some Nixon backers that the vice president had "participated in decisions" by the President.

Nixon was reported making excellent progress in his recovery from a knee infection at Walter Reed Army Hospital. He worked at his desk for about two hours Tuesday, his most lengthy period out of bed since he entered the hospital Aug. 30.

Democratic candidate John F. Kennedy continued his campaigning through the defense industry and farm areas of the northwest. He scheduled stops today in Eugene, Salem and Portland, Ore., after stumping in Seattle and Spokane, Wash. Tuesday.

In Seattle, a defense production center, Kennedy told a rally that if he were elected president he would send Congress "a whole new set of defense goals" designed to make the United States the mightiest military power in the world.

"It will require a re-evaluation of our commitments around the world, a re-evaluation of our base system, a re-evaluation of our weapons and strategy and a re-evaluation of our budgetary policy," he declared.

In Spokane, Kennedy attacked the Eisenhower administration for making American farmland "a place of hardship for the American farmer." He said he had a farm plan ready to put into effect.

Kennedy's campaign headquarters in Washington announced appointment of a National Farmers for Kennedy-Johnson Committee headed by former Agriculture Secretary Claude R. Wickard.

The chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee challenged Kennedy to repudiate former President Harry S. Truman.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., accused Truman of launching a "coast-to-coast campaign for Kennedy on the low road of slanderous personal attack."

Truman said Monday there was a link between Nixon's supporters and the forces of "racial, religious and anti-union bigotry."

Nixon was reported "amused" by Truman's charge that the vice president is a "Republican opportunist" who has led a career of "devoted public service to the special interests who grub-staked him."



FIRST GRADUATING CLASS — One of Pampa's newest businesses and institutions of teaching is the Pampa College of Hairdressing and Beauty Culture, 716 W. Foster. Seated is the staff of the college and standing are members of the first class to be graduated.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

MONDAY Admissions

J. C. Schoonover, 820 N. West
Mrs. Alice Faye Thompson, 501 Roberta
Mrs. Pauline Alexander, Canadian
Miss Ann Stein, 1004 Darby
J. L. Honaker, Pampa
J. W. Flynn, 3711 Chestnut
Weldon Weatherly, Wheeler
Janet Sue Caldwell, Panhandle
Mrs. Vashti Garver, Candian
Mrs. Fannie Butcher, 1245 Wilcox

Dismissals

J. M. Chapin, White Deer
James Randon, 434 Oklahoma
Dale Pylant, 303 Tignor
E. P. Hollingshead, 906 Twiford
Russell Ratliff, Miami
Jess Hagemann, 415 N. Starkweather
Clifford Earl Clapp, London
Mrs. Anna Lou Sison, Pampa
Charlene Guy, 1045 Huff Road
W. W. Dalton, Amarillo
E. V. Seamster, Borger
Mrs. Thelma Rivali, 509 Faulkner

TUESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Irene McClure, 1218 E. Browning
Fred Washington, Borger
Mrs. Charlene Faye Capehart, Pampa
Clara Sue O'Neal, 404 Crawford
R. L. Price, 440 Graham
Miss Louella Sargent, 924 S. Wells

Obituaries

By United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Arthur Wilson Page, 76, business executive, editor, publicist and government consultant, died Tuesday.

Charlevoix, Mich. (UPI) — Robert S. Marx, 71, founder and first national commander of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), died Tuesday at his summer home here.

NEW YORK (UPI) — George S. Smith, 62, vice-president and director of engineering at Johnsonville Corp., died Monday at the Harkness Pavilion, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Dr. Lewis G. Beardsley, 71, former manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital at West Haven, died Tuesday.

Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — One factor which should temper optimism concerning the business outlook is the situation in the auto industry which is attempting to reduce its large inventories of 1960 models by means of severe price cutting, according to Shearson, Hammill & Co.

Such price cutting in all likelihood will bring down inventories quite rapidly, but in doing so the industry may be borrowing from 1961 model sales, the firm says.

The intermediate business outlook remains mixed and indecisive, but in doing so in potentialities for some step-up in activity, Standard & Poor's reports.

While the situation calls for caution at this time, developments tending towards better investor sentiment are possible before long, it says.

Studebaker-Packard does not seem to have any marked appreciation possibilities despite the fact the stock ran up a net gain of 1 1/4 points last week, according to Spear & Staff.

While the short position in the shares, largest on the "Big Board," could cause a sharp rise in the event of extensive covering, Spear considers the stock too speculative to justify purchases on this basis.

Purcell & Co. recommends speculative purchases in Leeson Corp. on the basis of new products both in the commercial and industrial fields. Net this year should be about \$3.50 a share, Purcell estimates.

Financial Review

By HENRY J. RECHTOLD - UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is a book in private brands that is causing concern and controversy among national manufacturers.

Private brands, or retailer controlled brands, have always been a part of the grocery industry, but until the last decade they were confined to huge chains and to wholesalers who could afford to warehouse the huge quantities needed to cut prices.

Giants like Great Atlantic & Pacific, Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery Ward always have believed in and sold private brands. And industries such as canning, coffee and textiles all have sold off surplus production at lower prices to be sold unlabeled, or carry the refiner's label.

While most grocery stores have stocked a private brand coffee for generations, they have in recent years included private brand soaps, detergents, orange juice, fabric softeners, bleaches, paper products and frozen foods.

President Michael Patrick Frawley of B. J. Babbitt, Inc., one of the nation's oldest manufacturers of household products, estimated that as much as 5 per cent of the nation's \$85 billion

spent on food now is spent on private brands.

He predicted that the private brands' share of the consumer dollar would rise even further, but said it was unlikely that they would ever seriously challenge the hold the individually advertised products have upon the imagination of the housewife.

There are some giant retailers, such as the huge Publix chain in the South and the rich and powerful California chain, Von's Grocery, which have not yet succumbed to the private brand trend.

These retailers are dead set against this movement, and Von's recently pointed out that every move into private labels only lessens the force of the attempt to change the American diet so that our economy can continue to grow.

It added that private labels "cling to the coat tails of the efforts made by brand manufacturers, and too many of them can really slow down the progress made to expand the average purchase of the American family."

And people like the brand names foundation maintain that private brands simply feed on a consumer demand created in advertised brands. They say advertising is needed to create a market by creating new needs. This, they note, has been true in automobiles, soaps, corn flakes and hundreds of other products.

"Realistically," Frawley stated, "we believe the retailer may have simply shifted the advertising burden to his own expense, but profits seem higher."

Quotes In The News

By United Press International

MADRID, Spain — Matador Luis Segura, one of Spain's top fighters, surrendering to police after studying his second bull and deciding jai was preferable to the arena: "Take me!"

HOLLYWOOD — Optical worker Henry A. Busch in confessing the strangulation slayings of three women: "I occasionally get a strange urge to kill."

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Gary Crosby to his Las Vegas showgirl bride after their marriage Tuesday night: "We did it, honey! I feel much better now."

BATON ROUGE, La. — Gov. Jimmie Davis on the death of Earl Long: "He just worked himself to death."

BABY Diaper Service

Softer, safer diapers delivered twice weekly. Same diapers returned. Diapers guaranteed medically pure through Diaprene treatment. Free diaper container.

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Full Line Of Quality Liquors

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H & M CUT-RATE LIQUORS

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All Office Supplies — See Them At —

CROUCH OFFICE EQUIPMENT
715 W. Foster Dial MO 4-6771

Guaranteed BACON RECAPS

Bacon molds apply heat on where needed for curing... Your Inspection Invited

Central Tire Works
618 E. Frederic MO 4-3781

KEEP COOL WITH THERMO - ROOF

- Attics 15 to 25 Degrees Cooler
- Reflects More Than 95% of Sun's Heat
- Keeps Gravel Or Marble On

PARSLEY Sheet Metal & Roofing
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For your complete peace of mind, let us make necessary repairs RIGHT! A check-up in time will keep your driving on the safe side.

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111 N. FROST - Ph. MO 4-4619

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Safe way to get rid of **ROACHES**

- No spraying... just brush on.
- Safe, invisible, odorless.
- One application works for months.

GET JOHNSTON'S NO-ROACH AT Your Favorite Drug Store or Super Market

89¢ a oz
Pint bottle just \$1.69

SEAT COVER HEADQUARTERS

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• Factory to You Prices
• Guaranteed Fit

Hall Tire Co.
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1960 MERCURY OUTBOARD

More 400 4-IN-LINE

Common aboard today — see why more people are moving up to Mercury — World's No. 1 Outboard! Ask about our liberal trades, easy terms.

MERCURY PARTS AND SERVICE CENTER

FEATURING A COMPLETE LINE OF BOATS & MOTORS

KISSEE FORD CO.
701 W. Brown MO 4-8404

YOUR AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Our Only Quality Standard

In filling your doctor's prescriptions, we use only the freshest, finest pharmaceuticals, compounded with professional precision, checked and double-checked for accuracy.

FREE DELIVERY Dial MO 5-5788

BEST OF ALL
Your S&H Green Stamp Store

B & B PHARMACY
BALLARD AT BROWNING

Johnson Takes Decathlon Duel

U.S. Captures Gold Medal Lead

Richardson Tops Aussie

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—Unseeded Ham Richardson emerged today as a dark-horse threat for the U.S. national tennis singles crown despite his insistence that he's playing "just for fun and not the title."

Maybe so, but he was all business Tuesday when he sprang the biggest upset of the championships so far by knocking off sixth-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia, 3-6, 6-4, 9-7, 8-6, to the appreciative cheers and applause of 6,000 fans.

Richardson's startling showing was the only form reversal in a day during which Australia's Neale Fraser, the men's defending champion, topped Pfc. Gerald Moss of Miami Beach, Fla., 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, to gain the fourth round, and Maria Bueno of Brazil, the women's defending champ, moved into the quarter-finals with a 6-1, 6-4, triumph over Barbara Browning of Burbank, Calif.

"I didn't think I'd last this long," explained the 28-year old Richardson after beating Emerson.

"I'm having a lot of fun," added the former Davis Cupper from Fanwood, N.J., "but I don't have any illusions about winning this thing. I had my chance. After all, I couldn't win it when I was playing regularly so I certainly don't figure to do it now."

In today's matches, second-seeded Rod Laver of Australia meets Mike Franks of Los Angeles; third-seeded Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, faces Rafael Osuna of Mexico; seventh-seeded Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn opposes Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla.; Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., meets Joaquin Reyes of Mexico, and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia faces Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif.

SPORTS

6 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1960 53rd YEAR



CANT MISS — Mississippi again has one of the strongest college teams in the land. Stirring up much of the trouble is Quarterback Jake Gibbs handing the football off to George Blair, a 195-pound left halfback. Both are seniors.

Linemen Have Chore In 'Cat-Buck Clash

Things are going to get real rough at White Deer Friday night. That's when Canadian checks in for the yearly get together with the Buck gridders, and this one should be the better one in years between the two clubs.

Both galloped through to victory in their openers last Friday night, and both should be up for this contest.

Canadian, rated a toughie before the season began, cuffed Wheeler around the lot to win 36-16, while White Deer gored Groom, 42-6.

This could be the one decided by the better line. Both teams have sparkling backfields, while their lines have yet to be given a severe test. But this is the tilt in which they must prove themselves, or else the opposing backs will have a track meet.

Neither coach, though, figures this will happen. Coach Grady Burnett and Coach Coley Huffman, of Canadian and White Deer respectively, were in accord in feeling the game will be close.

The Wildcat line is capable of doing the job if it is held intact. Once past the front liners, Burnett strength stags.

His line is composed of several good veterans. Among them are Tom Lemons and John Rogers, Bill King and Marv Longhofer, guards, who turned in creditable performances against Wheeler.

These are the key positions in Burnett's method of operation and much depends on how they perform.

The Bucks have one returning lineman from last year, end Joe Grange. He went well in the opening test and the new men in the front wall carried out their tasks creditably. Thus, the stage is now set for them to come through with a top performance or they will be hurtin' for certain before the night's labors are done.

Shamrock, a fair to middlin' ball club faces shifty Lefors on the Pirates home field. This one will test both teams considerably. The Irish chopped up McLean, 36-8, to set aside a number of frustrations, the Pirates tagged Panhandle with a 26-0 loss.

The Irish are larger than the Lefors eleven. But this doesn't bother the Pirates, too much. They scrap hard and have a goodly number of shifty runners who promise to give the Irish a rough time.

Miami, a winner in its opener at Booker, seeks its second win against Lakeview, a team that is stepping down from 11-man football.

Coach Bill Hines, the Warrior mentor, thinks his boys will be set for another good night, and, if this is so, the Lakers are due a rough way to go.

The final two area contests pair four losers: Wheeler at McLean and Panhandle at Groom.

In these, anything can happen. Each wants to get back on the right track, and this should make for two good contests — E. H. W.

ROME (UPI)—The U.S. Olympic team, ahead of Russia in gold medals won for the first time since the 1960 games got underway nearly two weeks ago, shoots for four more today with an excellent chance of winning two of them.

Rafer Johnson, the world decathlon champion, won his specialty in a close race with C. K. Yang of Taiwan Tuesday, and Otis Davis broke the world mark for the 400-meter run to give the Yanks two gold medals.

Both victories were expected, but the United States got an added boost when a trio of freestyle wrestlers — Terry McCann of Tulsa, Okla., and Shelby Wilson and Douglas Blubaugh of Ponca City, Okla. — scored victories to give the Yanks a total of 26 medals.

The Russians, who have built their pile almost exclusively from the gymnastics events and women's track, won only one for a total of 22. However, the Soviets maintained their 30-point lead over the United States in the unofficial team standings — 448½ to 418½.

Don Bragg of Pennsville, N.J., the world record holder in the pole vault, and Al Oerter of West Babylon, N.Y., who set an Olympic discus record in qualifying competition Tuesday, are heavy favorites to win gold medals today. A third medal only lacks the

completion of the 5.5 meter yacht activity to be added to the U.S. collection.

The Yanks also have strong entries in the men's 1,600 meter relay final and the 400-meter relay heats. The United States could conceivably catch up to the Russians today with a sweep.

In the 5.5 meter yacht class, George O'Day of Dover, Mass., already has clinched the gold medal. However, since the regatta ends today the results will not become official until then.

Johnson, generally recognized as the world's No. 1 all-around athlete, was hand pressed all the way by the black-haired Yang in the decathlon. They started Tuesday's final five events only 55 points apart with Rafer, a 6-foot, 3-inch, 196-pound Negro from Kingsburg, Calif., holding the lead.

Yang won the 110-meter high hurdles to take the lead, but Johnson took the discus to regain it. It was Yang's turn next to take the lead. Yang won the pole vault all right by sailing over the bar at the 14 feet, 1¼ inch level, but Johnson came up with a 13 feet, 5 inch effort to keep a dwindling 24-point margin.

Next came the javelin throw in the 10-event decathlon and Johnson upped his lead to 67 points as they got ready for the 1,500 meter run — the final event. Johnson, admittedly weaker in the running events, dogged Yang all the way. When the Chinese tried to sprint in the final lap, Rafer made his all out bid and swept home in front by a step or two to nail down the gold medal. He finished with 8,392 points to Yang's 8,334.

Davis, a slim speedster from Los Angeles, was equally as brilliant in lowering the world record for the 400-meters to 44.9 seconds. Fighting off a desperate lunge at the wire by Germany's Carl Kaufmann, Davis won the race in a clocking comparable to a four-minute mile.

Max Christian, senior center who has anchored the Pony forward wall since his sophomore year when he was named most valuable sophomore lineman in the conference, suffered a shoulder injury.

Joe Miller, a sophomore from Dallas Jefferson, probably will get the nod to replace Christian.

At Fayetteville, Joe Paul Alberry, Arkansas' first string fullback, suffered a broken chin during workouts and trainer Bill Ferrell said he may be out for three weeks.

Butch Blume, a junior from La Grange, was promoted to first team halfback at Rice, then was injured when his hand was stepped on in a scrimmage. Eddie Wojewicki, trainer for the Owls, said there was some swelling, but the hand apparently wasn't broken.

Southern Methodist worked on its passing attack preparing for its opener in Columbia Sept. 17 with the Missouri Tigers. Three sophomore quarterbacks—Arian Flake of Lubbock, Roger Braugh tackles of Beaumont and Don Campbell of Bonham—drew plaudits from coach Bill Meek in handling the aerial assault.

Porker coach Frank Broyles described the Hogs as "listless" in their drills. He also had the team working on passing patterns.

Roy Northrup, Texas A&M's center, returned to the practice field after several days on the sidelines with a minor back injury. Coach Jim Myers said the Aggies were sluggish during a two-hour full speed contact drill.

Myers made several personnel changes. Bob Phillips of Corpus Christi was moved up to first team right end, Don McClelland of Crowley, La., was switched from third team right end to left end on the second team, and sophomore tackle Ben Krenke of El Campo was moved up to the second team.

Rice devoted its time to punt returns and pass plays near the goal line. Ronnie Schultz, first string end from Austin, made several good catches during the drills.

And the Owls coaching staff had praise for the work of halfback Gary Poage of Happy, Tex., on pass defense and defense against running plays.

At Austin, the Texas Longhorns worked chiefly on punt and kick-off coverage and coach Darrell Royal also had some switching to do.

He advanced sophomore Ray Poage of Houston to first string fullback, replacing sophomore John Allen Cook of Killeen.

End Larry Cooper, halfback David Russell and guard Johnny Treadwell were held out of heavy contact work.

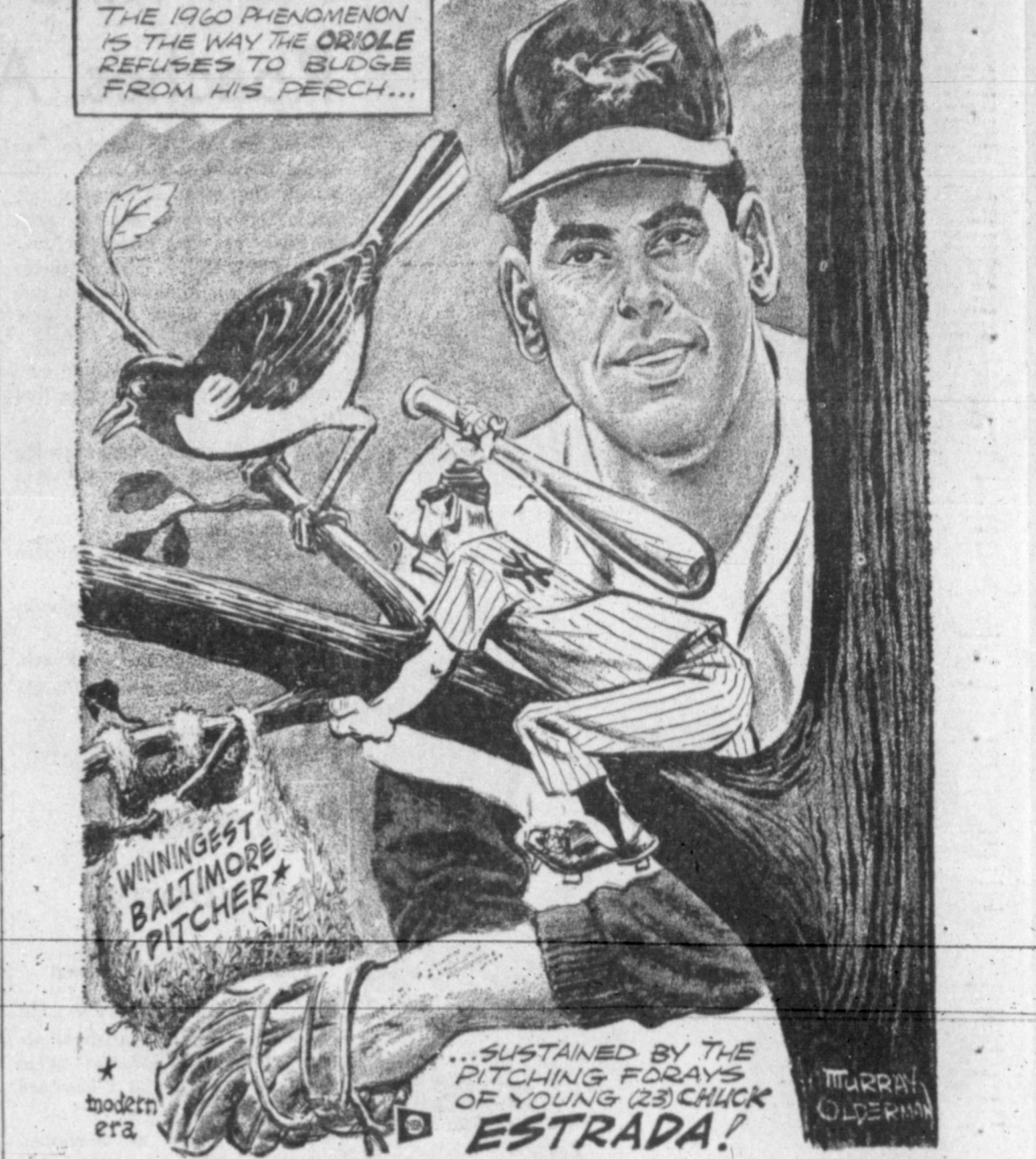
SMU Loses Ace Center; SWC In Torrid Training

By United Press International

Rough and tough pre-season drills in the Southwest Conference knocked several veterans out of action Tuesday, and in the case of the Southern Methodist Mustangs it's sidelined their first string center for the rest of the year.

Max Christian, senior center who has anchored the Pony forward wall since his sophomore year when he was named most valuable sophomore lineman in the conference, suffered a shoulder injury.

CAN'T KNOCK YOUTH



Dick Groat's Wrist Broken

Bucs Again Beat Spahn

By GARY KALE
The Pittsburgh Pirates' ability to beat Warren Spahn and the Milwaukee Braves is proving to be a major factor in their drive for the National League pennant.

Pittsburgh made it 11 victories out of 16 games with Milwaukee Tuesday night, beating Spahn for the fourth time in five shots at the crafty lefthander this season, 5-3.

Spahn's loss was his ninth against 17 triumphs. Dick Groat suffered a broken left wrist when hit by a Lew Burdette pitch in the first inning and will be lost to Pittsburgh for the remainder of the season.

The Pirates' latest victory over American circuit. The Yankees dropped 1½ games behind the Orioles by losing their seventh game in 16 decisions with Boston this season, 7-1.

In other AL games, Kansas City scored twice in the ninth inning to beat third-place Chicago, 3-2, and Cleveland downed Detroit, 10-8, in 10 frames.

Cincinnati tallied five runs in the 10th inning to defeat Philadelphia, 6-1, and Los Angeles shut out San Francisco, 7-0, in the only other NL action.

Pirates Lose Groat
Billy Muffett, a National League castoff, muffed the Yankees with three hits, including Mickey Mantle's 32nd homer. Ted Williams belted his 28th of the year for Boston and 518th of his career.

Hank Bauer drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single that sent the White Sox 4½ off the pace. Norm Siebern drove in the other Kansas City run with his 18th homer.

Ken Aspromonte's two-run homer in the 10th inning highlighted a 16-hit Indian attack.

Cincinnati scored a run in the first inning when Vada Pinson tallied on the front end of a triple steal and then waited until the 10th to gain the decisive runs.

Dunlap's Pacing Classic League
Dunlap's continued to dominate play in the Classic League at Harvester Bowl this week, notching its eighth victory without defeat.

Pacing the leaders were Stan Brake who had a 215 high single game, and Howard Musgrove with a three game total of 616.

Dunlap also tabbed the high single team game, a 937, and had the high three-game series of 2,675.

Challenges Irish Sea
NEW YORK (UPI)—Florence Chadwick, who conquered the English Channel in record time in 1950, will attempt to swim the Irish Sea sometime between Sept. 13 and 17. The distance is 21 miles in a straight line but about 30 miles for a swimmer.

The late Tom Blower of England is the only swimmer to successfully make the Irish Sea crossing. He took 15 hours and 25 minutes in his 1947 effort.

RETURN TO ACTION
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—San Francisco Giant players Felipe Alou and Andre Rodgers, injured when hit by pitched balls in Monday's doubleheader with Los Angeles, are scheduled to return to action this week.

Alou, thought to have had a broken hand, suffered a bad bruise, while Rodgers was hit on the left elbow.

TO SIGN TENNIS PACT
SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (UPI)—Danish tennis star Kurt Nielsen is expected to sign with promoter Jack Kramer's professional tennis troupe next week at a figure estimated between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Neilsen, in Spain for an international amateur tennis tournament, probably will make his pro debut in Paris on Sept. 13.

Pin Toppling Tonight

HARVESTER BOWL

6:15 Harvester Men's League
8:30 Industrial League
GARDEN LANES
6:30 Parkway League

Hurts, Illness Hit Harvesters; Flu Hampers Garren, Frets Coach

By ED HAYES WILSON
Daily News Sports Writer

Pampa High School's Harvesters have suffered two severe blows in the last few days, and Coach Babe Curfman has reached the "What else can happen?" stage.

Curfman said this morning that Duke Garren, jack-of-all-trades lineman, who specializes at center and who is the axle of the defensive unit, has been out with the flu, and that, although Duke will probably be ready to go Friday night against Big Spring, he won't be at full strength.

"That boy is one of our key men. If we lose him we'll be in bad shape," said the coach.

The other factor working against the Harvesters is an injury to Butch Crossland, another top defense man.

Butch broke his hand in scrimmage and the coach said that a special cast is to be prepared to protect it. However, this may interfere with Crossland's slashing manner of play, and this Curfman doesn't look on with pleasure.

"These two fellows are experienced. They know what they are doing out there. Without them this won't be the team we expect it to be," said Curfman.

There were a few bright lights shining on the field for the mentors, though. The coach noted several whom he says deserve pats on the back for their efforts.

Among them are Dickie Wills, Jim Webb, Jack Bromblow and Jim Broyles.

Wills, offensive right guard and defensive left end, has been working very well. The kid's tough, Curfman pointed out, and is hard to take out of position.

Junior tackle Webb, a 163-pound scrapper, has shown vast improvement and will play much of the time this season. On top of that he is a A-plus student, and this Curfman says is "just added delight for us. We like to see a studious boy out here. He's quiet, gentlemanly and calm, but when he hits the field things change. He gets real mean."

Bromblow, a letterman, and Broyles, a two-way end, are tireless workers and Curfman expects much of them during the year.

Going back to Garren, the coach said that if Duke isn't able to start he'll move Billy Cooper up to Barren's position and shift Jim Crouch to the second squad.

"Butch probably won't be up going the distance this week. We'll probably use Cooper and Crouch quite a bit," Curfman said.

The remainder of the squad is in fair condition. There are a few who have been feeling ill, possibly touches of flu, the coach said, but as a whole they're just about ready to go.

"We'll know more about them later in the week," said Curfman, of his ailing members, "They aren't unable to practice, just on the druggy side. Unless something unforeseen happens we think they'll be okay."

RESULTS

Team	W	L	T
Dunlap's	4	0	8
C&M TV	3	1	4
C&M	4	0	4
McCath. & K.	0	4	3
Bob Hudson	0	4	3
L. Ranch Mot.	1	3	2

Dairy Queen Grabs Lead

Dairy Queen kept her lead in the Harvester Women's League yesterday when they notched a 3½-½ victory, as other teams dropped at least one point.

Vaughn and Roth and United Mud shared team scoring honors. The first named posted a 803 single game high, while the "Mudders" splashed a 2,219 three-game total.

Ketta Hendricks took individual scoring laurels. She had a 208 single game and a three-game 478 total.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Dairy Queen	3½	½	3½
United Mud	3	1	3
Kisse Ford	3	1	1
Pam. Safe	3	1	1
Flett. K-Tex	3	1	1
Stand. Amuse.	2	2	2
Vau. & Roth	2	2	2
Vau. Grocery	2	2	2
J. L. Colville	2	2	2
Pampa Tent	2	2	2
Mort. Foods	2	2	2
Synonym	1	3	1
Rudy's Auto.	1	3	1
Ho. St. Skelly	1	3	1
B&B Phar.	1	3	1
Jiffy Laundry	½	3½	½

BOMBER'S BLASTER — Although the New York Yankees are having trouble this year, Roger Maris is shelling the ball at a rapid pace, with 35 home runs and 97 runs batted in to his credit. Casey Stengel says of Maris, "If we didn't have that guy we wouldn't be in it."

TO SIGN TENNIS PACT — San Sebastian, Spain (UPI)—Danish tennis star Kurt Nielsen is expected to sign with promoter Jack Kramer's professional tennis troupe next week at a figure estimated between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Neilsen, in Spain for an international amateur tennis tournament, probably will make his pro debut in Paris on Sept. 13.

Bowling

Mixed Classic Players Listed

Harvester Bowl's Mixed League officials today announced members of the 16 teams. They are:

Gray County Feed: L. C. Wassell, captain; Ruth Wassell, Marge Bourland and Jack Bourland.
Left Overs: Larry McCathern

W & W Construction: Dolan Williams, captain; Lila Williams, Pat Kinstley and Carl Cox.
Smith's Shoes: John Locke, Captain; Barbara Moore, Esther Colville, and J. L. Colville.
White Way Cafe: Bob Brandon, captain; Betty Brandon, Minelle Turner and Paul Turner.

Team No. 9: Ermalee Saunders, captain; Glen Saunders, Violet Dunham and S. O. Dunham.
Ward's Cabinet Shop: Billy Light, captain; Barbara Light, Louise Kilgore and Charles Kilgore.

Panhandle Packing: Bill Tigrett, captain; Dixie Stillwell, Doris True and James True.
Team No. 12: Bob Gault, captain; Nadine Morris, Helen Rittenhouse.

Harvester Bowl Coffee Shop: Ray Blumer, captain; Ruth Blumer, Mary Parker and Edgar Parker.

Baroid: Weldon Wade, captain; Jewell Wade, Hilda Tisdale and Lonnie Tisdale.
Mitchell's Humble Service: Vernon Miner, Marjorie Miner, Betty Smiles and J. C. Smiles.

Harold's Iron Works: Harold Stephens, captain; Betty Stephens, James Gray and Joyce Gray.
League officers are: J. L. Colville, president; Harold Stephens, vice-president, and Ruth Wassell, secretary-treasurer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	80	54	.597	
New York	77	54	.588	1½
Chicago	75	58	.564	4½
Washington	66	66	.504	12½
Cleveland	66	66	.500	13
Detroit	61	72	.459	18½
Boston	58	75	.436	21½
Kansas City	47	86	.353	32½

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
Chicago at Philadelphia (night) —Cardwell (7-12) vs Conley (7-12).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night) —Broglie (17-7) vs Law (18-6).
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (night) —Podres (11-11) vs McLish (4-11).
San Francisco at Milwaukee (night) —Sanford (12-11) vs Pizarro (8-7).

Thursday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia, night
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night
San Fran at Milwaukee, night
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	80	54	.597	
New York	77	54	.588	1½
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Washington	66	66	.504	12½
Cleveland	66	66	.500	13
Detroit	61	72	.459	18½
Boston	58	75	.436	21½
Kansas City	47	86	.353	32½

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
New York at Chicago (night) —Ford (9-8) vs Wynn (11-9) or Baumgardner (9-6).
Baltimore at Cleveland (night) —Pappas (13-8) vs Perry (15-7).
Washington at Kansas City (night) —Lee (7-4) vs Kucks (4-8).
Boston at Detroit (night) —Sullivan (5-15) vs Lary (11-14).
Thursday's Games
Boston at Detroit
New York at Chicago, night
Washington at Kansas City, night
Baltimore at Cleveland, night

Danger Of Red China; Messiahs and Maniacs

Part II: The Leadership
When China's ruling Manchu Dynasty came crashing down in 1912 under the combined weight of outside interference and internal corruption, more than forty centuries of civilization accompanied the collapse. China had been time itself — ancient and unchanging since the very dawn of history, a face on the world stage as immobile and impassive as a human Gibraltar. But now, with all the accumulated and irresistible power of an erupting volcano, the heritage of uncounted generations crumbled and fell. Then, after less than forty years of war, revolution, and chaos, Mao Tse-tung marched triumphantly into Peiping to inaugurate what may well be the most horrible yet miraculous era in history.

Mao, like his ideological cousin Lenin, had been a revolutionary since childhood, when he raged against his father and teachers. In May of 1921 he attended the first meeting of the Chinese Communist Party and received important posts within its echelons. The key to Mao's development came a few years later, when he suddenly realized that "without the poor peasants there will be no revolution." The industrial proletariat, which could be the only base for revolt according to Marxian gospel, simply did not exist in China. Hence Mao began to found his movement upon the peasants, and by 1935 he had claimed Communist leadership for himself despite the opposition of his more orthodox colleagues.

The rest of the Chinese leadership, in the 25 years which have elapsed since the Mao takeover, have adopted his outlook. Together they enunciated a philosophy which is highly radical even within the framework of communism, and the program they have sought to carry out during the past decade of Red rule has been the most convulsive on record. At the outset, at least 12 million Chinese were exterminated in what Mao called the "Mass shock." Countless millions more were thrown into prisons and brain-washed. Then came a constant, omnipotent propaganda effort which sought to make it impossible for the people "to lead a normal life again." And in the spring of 1958 the commune movement began, a program which essentially meant herding 650 million people about as so many animals.

I will attempt to focus more closely upon the Chinese life itself later, but at the moment I think it is important to examine the communist leadership and its ideology. The Western mind, and particularly the American, may never really penetrate the Oriental character. The Chinese have devised some of the world's most lovely philosophies and some of its most grisly tortures. They have invented the printing which has spread so many ideas and the gunpowder which has killed so many thinkers. Their millennia of inbreeding have produced, in the broadest sense, some of the most refined and subtle minds the world has ever seen. And throughout the entire fabric runs a thread of incredible and almost dogged patience, a sublime reliance on what I suppose the Western world would call fate.

The purpose of the Chinese com-

unist leadership has always been to forge a strong industrial state with an absolutely regimented people. Most of its rather lofty pronouncements and goals can be reduced to these purposes. "Our present task," says Mao, "is to strengthen the people's state apparatus — meaning principally the people's army, the people's police, and the people's courts. . . . Given these conditions, China, under the leadership of the working class and the communist party, can develop steadily from an agricultural country into an industrial country. . . ."

As far as the "state apparatus" is concerned, it has been "strengthened" beyond anything the world has ever seen. The worst of Stalin's purges in the 1930s would appear mild in comparison, and the most serious Soviet propaganda efforts are amateurish in the Chinese context. Workers are given political lessons during rest periods, loud speakers blast the party line everywhere and incessantly, posters demand more and still more of the people's efforts. Nothing more complicated than survival of the fittest has fattered the mass conformity, for those who lack enthusiasm are simply exterminated.

Like the huge colony of ants which this policy has indeed made them, the Chinese have been ruthlessly driven by their leaders toward a greater economic development. Mao and his lieutenants have had their five year plans as well as the grandiose "Great Leap Forward." This latter bit of communist policy sought to double the production of virtually every major product, and there is little comfort in the fact that the effort ultimately failed. For even though the Chinese were not traveling at the speed of light, they were doing so at the speed of sound. The production of grain reached almost 400 million tons in 1958, more than three times the total in 1949, and steel output jumped from less than two million tons in 1952 to more than 10 million in 1958.

The leadership has yet to produce anything resembling a threat to the United States so far as sheer economics is concerned, but their policies have developed a rate of growth which in some years has surpassed the Soviet Union's three times over. The brand of communism enunciated by Mao has been intensely practical and utterly brutal. Yet its achievements, purchased though they are at the price of untold suffering, must not be overlooked. Chinese "communism" is, like the Russian variety, only a veil for dictatorship and hardly resembles the visions of Marx.

"We are opposed," says Mao, "to the die-hards in the revolutionary ranks. Their ideas do not advance with the changing objective circumstances. . . . The external world which is to be changed included the persons who are opposed to that change. To be remolded they will have to go through a stage of compulsion before they enter into a stage of remodeling of their own accord. When the whole of mankind of its own accord remolds itself and changes the world, that will be the aged of World Communism."

That "stage of compulsion," calculated to "remold" two-thirds of a billion people, is well underway in Communist China. It is a pro-

cess absolutely unknown elsewhere in the civilized world. It has almost seemed to tear each Chinese limb from limb only to reconstruct him in a new image which not only ignores previous human values but also the Supreme Intelligence which created those values.

Mao and his followers have moved with impatience. Behind all the semi-automatic plugging of communist slogans, little reliance is placed upon the smiles which fortune is supposedly scheduled to bestow. The truth is that the Chinese communists are determined to eliminate the slightest intellectual or personal deviations of their people. And in this task they have thus far been eminently successful. The Chinese are overworked and overgoverned. This has been the end result of their leadership and its theories of a perfect society. But it does not necessarily follow that Communist China is merely a vast land packed with dull-minded slaves whose regimentation has Mao's experiment has produced a potent and highly disciplined force. Listen to the worker's chant: "The communist party is like the parents, the people's commune is like heaven. The parents love their children dearly, the latter enter heaven and lie in everlasting bliss."

The "everlasting bliss" has been purchased with freedom and human dignity, but we must not forget that these are Western concepts which the Chinese have foregone since before the time of Abraham.

VISITORS
The American Bar Association was in annual convention in Washington last week, bringing many of our good friends from the Panhandle to the Nation's Capital. The imminent adjournment of Congress precluded us from seeing more of them than we did, but it was a treat to see and visit with W. M. Sutton, John Fullingim, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Q. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mrs. Allen Reko, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Berry and their children Randy, Robert, and Jean, all from Amarillo; Joe Gordon and his daughter, Martha, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jarrell Smith of Pampa. We also appreciated have J. W.

Washington Window

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The last, conclusive and definite word on the shirtdrinker session of Congress just ended will be had by the voters on Nov. 8.

This is a fact, the pundits and there is dispute and some doubt the politicians notwithstanding. There is dispute and some doubt about who was responsible for what during the brief post-convention political ruckus on Capitol Hill. There is neither dispute nor doubt, however, about who was responsible for bringing Congress back to Washington after the major parties had nominated their presidential tickets. Those responsible were Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, both of Texas.

It could be, of course, that voter satisfaction or disgust with the August session of Congress will determine the presidential winner in November.

If so, the significance of Johnson's Democratic nomination for vice president simply will be re-personality and ambitions have emphasized. Johnson's politics, personality and ambitions have had already enormous impact on the convention procedure of both parties and on the campaign to date. No vice presidential nominee in modern U.S. political history can be compared with Johnson in that respect, unless it be Theodore Roosevelt when he was nominated to run with William McKinley.

Roosevelt's impact on American politics was more potential than Johnson's impact is present, effective, and real. The August session, of course, could not have taken place over Johnson's objections. United Press International

Tanner and his son Douglas from Amarillo.

WALTER ROGERS
18th District Texas
Member of Congress

reported when the decision was made:

"The Johnson-Rayburn decision to postpone final action on some major labor-backed bills until after the conventions produced angry complaints from some Democrats who weren't willing to be quoted by name.

"They called it a maneuver by Johnson to bring pressure on labor leaders to support his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. The protests came from Democrats who oppose Johnson's candidacy, one of whom said, 'If Johnson ever had a chance for the nomination—which I doubt—he has killed it now.'"

If, indeed, the short session maneuver was intended to obtain the senator's nomination for president, it was a blank failure. A more positive and wholly demonstrable proof of Johnson's great impact on the conventions and the campaign is the Democratic platform, in turn, had some—perhaps much—effect on the Republican platform.

The ultra-liberal Democratic platform emerged in the form in which it did without the expected all-out effort by Southern delegates to moderate its language. Nor did Johnson make any notable moderate moves.

The most reasonable explanation of that is the certainty that Johnson's chance for top spot would have faded even before it actually did if he and/or his Southern friends had made a bare-knuckled attack on platform pledges written by the powerful left wing elements of the Democratic party.

To keep Johnson in the race the platform had to be accepted. It was, but that was not enough.

RADIO PIONEER

New York — Marconi is generally credited with having sent the first radio signals across the Atlantic ocean in 1901.

News Briefs

MELVIN, Ill. (UPI) — House Republican Whip Leslie Arends convalesced at his Illinois home today from slight injuries received in a two-car collision near Monon, Ind.

The Illinois congressman and his daughter, Lettie, both received back and neck injuries on their way home from Washington. Mrs. Arends received a dislodged kneecap and facial cuts.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Moscow public had a chance today to see the Soviet version of the espionage trial of American U-2

pilot Francis Gary Powers. Moscow movie theaters put on the screen a full-length documentary film of the historic three day trial in which he was sentenced to 10 years confinement for spying. The Moscow movie-goer saw only televised snatches of the trial.

PASCAGULA, Miss. (UPI)—The third of six prisoners who escaped the Jackson County jail last week, John E. Barr, 28, of Bristol, Conn., was behind bars again today. Barr was arrested Sunday near

the Hurley community in northern Jackson County after a tip came from a Hurley resident.

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI)—State Democratic Chairman Bidwell Adam said he would "wake up" Democratic office holders in Mississippi with a Labor Day speech here.

The Gulfport attorney said he holds to work for the party's would urge Democratic office holders to work for the party's presidential ticket since they would receive the benefits of a Democratic administration.

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ACTION:
(UPI) — San players Felipe lodgers, injured d balls in Mon- with Los An- d to return to
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Editorial Features

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1960

Charmed Senate Seat

The careers of Henry Cabot Lodge and John Fitzgerald Kennedy — and the single Massachusetts Senate seat both men have held — have moved to a climax of historical coincidence.

The story starts in the early spring of 1789, when a rock-ribbed New Englander by the name of Tristram Dalton departed his native Boston to travel down to New York where the first Congress of the new United States of America had been called into session. Dalton was one of the first two Senators from Massachusetts.

Dalton would have been amazed to hear that in the following two centuries his Senate seat would be held by men playing a decisive role in shaping the future of their country.

Yet history shows that this single Senate seat has been held by George Cabot, John Quincy Adams, Daniel Webster, Charles Sumner, Henry Cabot Lodge Sr., Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. — the 1960 GOP Vice Presidential candidate — and John F. Kennedy — the 1960 Democratic nominee for President.

In 1790 Dalton lost his seat to George Cabot, redoubtable Yankee merchant who had increased the family fortune by converting his trading vessels into privateers and preying on British shipping during the Revolutionary War. Cabot later became leader of the Federalist party on the death of Alexander Hamilton. Today his great-grandson (who is known as "Cabot") to his family and close associates is a candidate for Vice President of the United States.

Following Cabot's resignation in 1796 the seat was held by a host of stolid New Englanders — men like Benjamin Goodhue and Jonathan Mason, Christopher Gore and Elijah H. Mills. Prominent among the early holders of the seat was John Quincy Adams who served in the seat from 1803 to 1808. Seventeen years later Adams became President of the United States.

In 1827 why Adams was in the White House one of the greatest Senators of all time — Daniel Webster — was chosen to fill the same Senate seat. Webster held the seat for nearly two decades, championing the interests of New England but making his mark in history through his oratory in favor of a strong Federal Union.

Webster was disappointed in his hopes of becoming President. But in countless addresses — the most eloquent of 1830, in which he spoke of "Liberty and Union now and forever, one and inseparable" — he galvanized Northern will against Southern doctrines of nullification.

Henry Cabot Lodge Sr., George Cabot's great-grandson, entered the Senate in 1893 and held it the "seat of destiny" until his death in 1924. A spokesman for conservative Republicanism, Lodge rose to be chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He held that post in 1919 when President Woodrow Wilson asked the Senate to approve U.S. entry into the League of Nations. Lodge insisted on reservations unacceptable to Wilson.

Foundation

The ability to converse intelligently and in an interesting manner rests firmly upon learning, intellectual courage and freedom.

YOUTH SAVES ACTRESS WINS RACE, LOSES LIFE

BEL-AIR, Calif. (UPI)—An unidentified teen-ager alerted comely Joan Davis that the top floor of her home was on fire Monday night while she sat watching television.

Miss Davis, 46, was led to safety by the youth, who left the scene without giving his name. The fire, confined to the top floor of the two-story, \$135,000 house, damaged the master bedroom and two closets.

The Pampa Daily News

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Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK — A friend of mine had a baby the other day. This scarcely comes under the heading of urgent news and is comparable to piping up during a lull in a dinner table conversation and saying: "Did you know that Shiloh was one of the important battles of the War Between the States?" Nevertheless, she had a baby. So did maybe 18,904 other women that day. Maybe more.

This negligible fidget of news is imparted to you because I mentioned the slight matter to a psychiatrist during that day and he said: "What was the first thing you said when told?" Naturally you look askance at a man who throws that at you on hearing placid enough information.

"What do you mean what was the first thing I said?" I said. "I think the English language is beautifully explicit," he replied, "and I used only nine short words of one syllable each. The utmost in communication simplicity. All right, once again: what was the first thing you said?"

"I said: 'When?'"

"When, what?"

"Well, her husband called me and said: 'Marsha had her baby.'"

"And when?"

"Character is revealed under these circumstances," said the psychiatrist. "Impulse speaking reveals much. Now, you tell people that a mutual friend has had a baby and some will ask, 'Boy or girl?' and some will ask, 'How is Marsha?' and some will say, 'Are they both all right?' and a remote few, jumping ahead to literal detail, will ask, 'What are they naming it?' This skipping the more intimate in-between questions. Indeed, there is a fractional kind of character analysis to be found in the boy-girl gambit. Some people will ask: 'Boy or girl?' and others will say: 'Girl or boy?'"

"I don't take that having much significance as a tell-tale, however. Some psychiatrists do."

"There is a category you have missed, maybe two or three. I said, 'How do you rate the person who, when told, says 'Oh?' or the one who says: 'How nice for her?'"

"Then there is the humorist one who says with no intonation at all: 'I knew it was about due.' That's all. No commentary or questions or any real show of interest. Just a clinical dating in his or her mind. What about these?"

"Think back," said the psychiatrist. "You are asking me, 'What about these?' when actually I haven't said anything about any of the others beyond the fact that they exist, they automatically react according to pattern. I did not detail the patterns. I did not tell you what each type of spoken reaction indicates."

"In other words, Doctor," I said, "you are not giving away any free information today."

"That's about the size of it."

"Why did you start this involvement with me, then?"

"I only wanted to point out to you that these impulse answers are subtle signs to an individual's most secret patterns. He or she will blurt out the kind of sentence or question or reaction that reveals a great deal."

"You harness up the horse, but you don't start the race," I said. "This is frustrating."

"If you have frustrations you ought to consult a psychiatrist," he said.

"I'm trying to consult one right now," I said. "I find it a course strewn with semantic barriers."

"That's life," he said, with less than freshness.

"You want to know what I think?" I said. "I think you're kidding. For your sake, I certainly hope so."

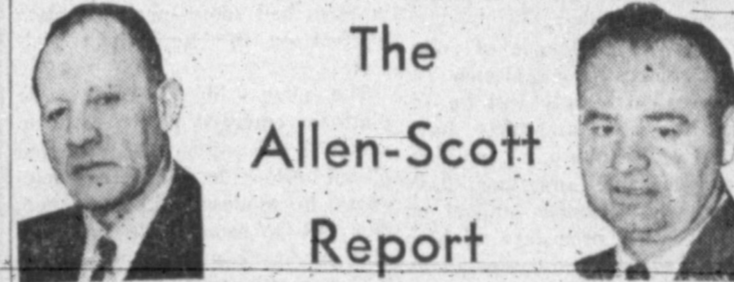
"I am," he said, lighting his pipe. "But tell me: did Marsha really want that baby?"

"What else would a psychiatrist ask?"

Of, By, For And FROM The People



— BUT WHO WOULD PAY EVENTUALLY? —



The Allen-Scott Report

ROBERT S. ALLEN

ANTI-CATHOLIC 'HATE' MAIL CALLED RECORD, BUT SUMMERFIELD ADOPTS 'HANDS TIED' POLICY.

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield is adopting a "hands off" policy toward the flood of religious smear material now flowing through the mail.

He is taking the position that the Post Office Department has no legal authority to halt the "hate" mail that now exceeds that of any American presidential contest.

Summerfield, a leader in the fight to bar indecent literature from the mail, contends that his department can proceed against the anti-Catholic mail only if the content tends to incite the reader to violence.

This unannounced ruling by Summerfield has been reported to the Senate Post Office Committee by Herbert B. Warburton, the Post Office Department's general counsel.

Committee members had written Summerfield requesting action against the "hate" mail after Bruce L. Belkner, executive director of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee had warned, "The circulation of rabidly anti-Catholic material already is many times greater than we've ever seen it."

There is a substantial danger that the campaign in 1960 will be dirtier on the religious issue than it was in 1928.

The Senators forwarded to Summerfield copies of Belkner's statement and samples of the "hate" mail which their constituents had complained they had received since the 1960 presidential campaign opened.

Committee members suggested that the Postmaster General either bar the material outright or take the second class mailing privileges away from the organization or individuals circulating the scurrilous material.

HANDS TIED — In answering for Summerfield, Warburton contended that the Postmaster General's hands were tied.

"Although the Postmaster General is deeply concerned about the increase in religious smear material, he is of the opinion that he does not have the legal authority to proceed against the 'hate' mail unless the contents tend to incite the reader to arson, murder, or assassination, which would constitute a violation of the provisions of section 1461 of title 18, U.S. Code."

Warburton reported that the department's legal search found that "no postal law prohibits the mailing of statements attacking a religious or racial group, as such."

The Summerfield ruling comes as a big blow to campaign managers of Senator John Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee. They had hoped to secure help from the Post Office Department to choke off the flow of the anti-Catholic material directed at Senator Kennedy, a Catholic.

Spot surveys by Kennedy aides found that several million pieces of rabidly anti-Catholic literature already are in circulation. Ordinarily, when such material has been circulated in past elections, the

In 1940, the Nazis began the London blitz.

Thought for today: Queen Elizabeth I of England said: "My care is like my shadow in the sun—follows me flying—flies when I pursue it."

PAUL SCOTT

bulk of it has shown up only a week or two before the voting and it has usually been disregarded by the candidate as ineffective. However, the circulation of the material is so wide spread at this early stage in the campaign that Senator Kennedy is considering making a major TV-radio speech to answer the deluge.

DIFFERENT IDEAS — Vice President Nixon's ideas about the functions of the presidency differ greatly from those of President Eisenhower and he plans to say so publicly during the campaign.

That's the surprise report that Vice President Nixon volunteered to a group of Negro leaders that conferred with him in his Capitol office before he departed on his recent campaign trip into the South.

Discussing his position on civil rights, the Vice President told the Negro leaders from the East Coast and Midwest:

"I'm not being critical of the President, but he and I simply have different ideas as to the function of the Presidency of the U.S. I feel that in an area such as civil rights, it is not enough to pass a law. National leadership must help create a public attitude that supports a law."

"You see this office of the President of the U.S. is one of great prestige. The President can exert immense influence not only by speaking to the nation but by bringing people together where he can talk to them. A President who does this is not left solely with the problem of fighting all his battles in Congress."

"President Eisenhower feels as strongly about civil rights as I do, but he just feels that he shouldn't interfere. I feel that the President can alter the ideas of a great many people, particularly the young people of the country. If elected, I intend to try."

"Are you going to make these views public in the campaign?" Nixon was asked by one Negro leader.

"Now let me repeat that what I have said is no reflection on President Eisenhower, but I do plan to express fully my views about the functions of the presidency and they are quite different from those of the President."

POLITICAL POLLS — A poll published this week by the Wallace Farmer gives Vice President Nixon a 49 to 32 percent edge in Iowa over Senator John Kennedy. The same poll, taken during the first week of August, shows Governor Herschel C. Loveless leading Jack R. Miller, his GOP opponent, by a 44 to 35 percent margin in the Senate race. Vice President Nixon plans to publish his own newspaper during the campaign. It will be a one-edition, sixteen-page tabloid portraying his life. More than 5,000,000 copies are to be printed and circulated nationwide.

CHIANG ARRESTS OPPONENT — TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—President Chiang Kai-shek's political opponents said today the arrest of one of their key strategists would disrupt formation of the new opposition party in this Nationalist island.

Two leading officials of the embryonic New China Democratic Party said Sunday's arrest of Lei Chen and his associates on charges of sedition would "delay inauguration" of the party. Formosa's most active opposition group in recent years.

The Nation's Press

WHO ARE THE SOCIALISTS?

By FRANK CHODOROV
(Mr. Chodorov is the author of "One Is A Crowd," "The In-Come Tax, Root of All Evil," and "The Rise and Fall of Society.") He is an associate editor of Human Events.)

When I was a young fellow I used to delight in arguing with socialists. I studied Karl Marx for no other reason than to be able to refute the soap-boxers who held forth in Union Square, New York. It was great fun.

Today, there are no socialists to argue with. In this country and in Europe—except, perhaps in the Kremlin — the theories of Karl Marx have been quietly laid to rest and there are none to say even a "peace be with you" over them. There are none around to say a good word for the laboriously concocted theory of labor value, or to give even lip service to the many-worded surplus value theory which was the keystone of Marx's exploitation theory, which in turn was the basis of his indictment of capitalism. The Russian "experiment" has shown that the state can rest on the bones of the proletariat as well as on the bones of capitalists, and his withering-away-of-the-state theory has gone by the boards. Too bad. I had a good time badgering the socialists of my youth.

RESULTS OF CAPITALISM
But, that is the way of empirical knowledge: It makes a mess of theories advanced by long-winded economists and ivory-tower social scientists. Capitalism, without benefit of a theory, and operating on the mundane search for profits, has effectively destroyed the whole house of cards erected by Marx.

It proved, for instance, that wages come out of production, not profits, and the more capital used in production the greater will be the output of labor and, therefore, the greater its rewards. Capitalism has raised wages, not lowered them, as Marx predicted. So much so, that the worker with a washing machine and an automobile has lost every vestige of "working class consciousness"; he even plays golf.

A young woman, an official of the French Socialist Party, put it to me this way: "Marx could not have anticipated the technological improvements introduced in the last hundred years, and therefore his theories, while valid in his time, do not apply to the present situation. Nevertheless, Marx did much for the labor movement in his time and still gives us direction and inspiration."

What is that direction and inspiration? Nothing but Marx's prejudices and hatred. He hated capitalists and capitalism, and it is that blind hatred that gives socialism its present character. Supplementing this hatred is a keen desire for political preferment; in every country the socialists have become politicians, not revolutionaries, aiming to get hold of political power by parliamentary methods. They woo the electorate with all sorts of promises.

But, is that not the way of American "liberals"? In point of fact, socialists have become "liberals," or vice versa. In Europe those of the socialist persuasion still maintain their allegiance to the name, since there the word "liberal" retains its original meaning, as denoting one who would remove laws, not proliferate them, while the socialist-minded in this country have perverted the word into its opposite. But, the European socialist and the American "liberal" are both for government intervention, government control and government regulation of the affairs of men. And both have an overpowering desire to get control of the reins of government — for no other reason than the acquisition of power; both have their eyes on the perquisites and prerogatives of office.

STOCK IN TRADE
I prefer to call the "liberals" socialists, principally because they have borrowed from the platforms of the original socialists. The utopian promises of the early socialists are the stock in trade of the current crop of "liberals." With or without a philosophy, the "liberals" would gain power by buying up the votes of the electorate with promises of handouts, and when they gain power they proceed, for the purpose of retaining power, to make good on these promises; which means the imposition of taxes on the very recipients of this largess. Taxation is the source of political power; the more taxes on the very recipients of this largess, the more taxes the greater the power of government, the lesser the power of the individual. And once the people are inured to the habit of looking to government for gifts, they lose all sight of the tax cost and ask for more, willingly giving up their independence in return for handouts. Thus, the

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The Doctor Says:

By Dr. HAROLD T. HYMAN
When you speak of a "stroke," the listener is apt to see, in his mind's eye, the picture of a person who's suffered a paralysis of one side of the body (hemiplegia). And he's apt to assume that the cause for the hemiplegia was a brain hemorrhage, that resulted from a break in a brittle artery (cerebral arteriosclerosis).

Yet the vast majority of "strokes" do not result in hemiplegia. And most of them, by far, are due to a clot within the arteriosclerotic artery (cerebral thrombosis) that shuts off the blood supply to an area of brain tissue of variable size.

Thanks to Dr. Walter Alvarez, my good friend and fellow columnist, the medical profession has been alerted to the great frequency and importance of "small strokes."

Since early recognition of the "small stroke" may delay and even prevent the occurrence of the "big stroke," and since members of the family may be in a more favorable position to make this recognition than a physician, I'd like to describe for you what happens when a person suffers one of these minor cerebral accidents.

Here are just a few of the happenings that may arouse your suspicions:
The complaints of a "queer feeling" in the head that lasts only a short time. Or that seems to come and go.
A change in the person's character, capabilities, judgment or conduct. For example, the very proper person who suddenly becomes coarse or noisy. The competent person who begins to make all sorts of mistakes (can't balance checkbook; forgets birthdays and anniversaries; misplaces personal articles, like eyeglasses). Or the wise member of the family who no longer seems able to make up his mind. Or who gives obviously foolish advice. Or the neat person who becomes careless in dress or table manners.

A marked change in the person's emotional behavior. Like impatience or sudden fits of rage. Or loss of interest and a lack of reaction to pleasures or misfortunes.

A deterioration in capacities. Like slowing and halting of speech. Difficulty getting out of a chair. Unsteadiness on feet. Stumbling gait. Frequent slips or tumbles. Changed handwriting and misspellings.
Changes in habits and appearance. Lessening of appetite with weight loss. Greater difficulty getting up in the morning. Frequent periods of snoring during conversation, in front of TV or when left alone for a few moments. Loss of alertness in expression ("just doesn't look right"; "has suddenly begun to look old").

Perhaps now you understand what I meant when I suggested that these signs would be more readily recognizable by members of the family than a physician. Especially a specialist who might be seeing the patient for the first time.

state becomes self-sufficient and arbitrary. That, of course, was the aim of the socialists. It is also the aim of the "liberals."

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Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY NBC

7:00 Today
8:00 Dough-De-Mi
9:00 Play Your Hunch
10:00 Price Is Right
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Truth or Consequence
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 News, Weather
12:30 New Ideas
1:00 Susie
1:30 Queen For A Day

Channel 7 KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY ABC

8:30 Puns-a-Poppin'
9:00 No Minor Vices
10:00 Puns & Poppin'
10:30 Restless Gun
11:00 Queen For A Day
1:00 About Faces
1:30 The P.M. Show
2:00 Day In Court

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY CBS

7:00 Hap, Last Night
7:45 Little Rascals
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Jack La Laine
9:30 Video Village
10:00 Love Lucy
10:30 Far Horizons
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Dan True News

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, THURSDAY NBC

7:00 Today
8:00 Dough-De-Mi
9:00 Play Your Hunch
10:00 Price Is Right
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Truth or Consequence
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 News, Weather
12:30 New Ideas
1:00 Susie

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Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

In speculation about the motives behind Nikita Khrushchev's session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York, two assumptions seem safe. It will not be with particularly friendly intent toward the United States. And it will be in his role as communism's star salesman. One of the most likely targets would seem to be Latin America in general and Cuba specifically. As a rough-and-tumble fighter, Khrushchev's outstanding characteristics are his boldness and his timing. The effrontery of his visit to the United States at this particular time is an illustration of both. If, as has been reported, he brings with him the premiers of the European satellite states and thus is able to hold a Communist summit session within the boundaries of the United States, it would be an international nose-thumbing gesture probably without precedent. All this is possible, of course, because the United States is host nation to the U.N.'s permanent headquarters which has extraterritorial status. The United States would not change these circumstances even though they provide Khrushchev with a perfect opportunity to further his campaign of vilification and abuse against this nation and its administration. But add to this a prospective visit to Fidel Castro's Cuba and the mischief-making possibilities. At the recent meeting of America this trip became intensified. At the recent meeting of America

rica, the United States obtained can States at San Jose, Costa Rica, the United States obtained 19 signatures to a watered-down resolution condemning Communist encroachment in this hemisphere. But opinion was not unanimous—and this Khrushchev may be certain to exploit. In view of the San Jose resolution it would seem that other Latin American nations will be reluctant to follow Cuba's example in inviting Khrushchev to visit them at this time. But even this reluctance may be expected to result in violent demonstrations in Mexico, Venezuela, Chile and Castroites are strong, others where both leftists and Castroites are strong.

Nor will all the headaches to his collection of rascals be created by Khrushchev and his collection of rascals be confined to diplomacy. On United Nations Plaza, across the street from the towering U.N. building in New York, is a huge billboard paid for by refugee groups from captive Communist nations. It depicts a huge Khrushchev being borne on the shoulders of Hungary, Poland, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Albania, Bulgaria, Estonia, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania and East Germany. Security forces well know that scarcely in any other city of the world is there such a collection of so many with so many reasons for hate.

Kennedy Takes Campaign West

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)—Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy brought his campaign to the West Tuesday; declaring that the Eisenhower administration owes the nation an explanation of reports that Russian planes refueled at a NATO base on flights to the Congo.

Kennedy flew here after spending a day in the political sun of Michigan, where he campaigned through four industrial cities charging the Republican administration stunted the growth of the American economy and left millions unemployed. Before taking off from Muskegon, his last stop in Michigan, Kennedy issued a statement warning the free world not to allow NATO base to "become an unwitting instrument" of Soviet subversion in the strife-torn Congo.

Burglars Take \$43 At Pennant Club

The Pennant Club, 543 W. Brown, was burgled Monday night for the second time in two weeks. Investigating officers said the burglars kicked in the same rear door that was entered last time and broke open another door at the rear of the kitchen to gain entry. Some \$30 was taken from a juke box and \$6 to \$7 from a cigarette vending machine. Jesse Mayes, owner of the establishment reported to police.

Fined, Jailed For Driving Intoxicated

Irvin F. Sorrells of Morse, was fined \$125 and cost and drew the three-day mandatory jail sentence Monday in Corporation Court after pleading guilty to driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverage. Sorrells was arrested Sunday on S. Hobart, when police noticed his erratic driving.

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Special!

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Covers Entire Front Seat. Has Double-Stitching.

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Guaranteed 20,000 Miles Against All Road Hazards

More Safety and Performance at Lowest Cost per Mile!

Has NYLON cord body for superior blowout and fatigue resistance. Cold Rubber Tread with safety anti-skid slots and multiple road-ride silencers.

4 6.70-15 size Tube-type Blackwalls For only... 49.00*

Tire Size	TUBE-TYPE		TUBELESS	
	Blackwall	Whitewall	Blackwall	Whitewall
6.70-15	4 for 49.00	4 for 62.00	6.70-15 or 7.50-14	4 for 59.00
7.10-15	4 for 59.00	4 for 72.00	7.10-15 or 8.00-14	4 for 69.00

* Plus tax and old tires from your car... regardless of condition.

Triple-Written Guarantee

1. FREE 30-DAY REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE if tire fails due to road hazards or faulty workmanship and materials.
2. MILEAGE SERVICE GUARANTEE against all types of road hazards based on miles of service rendered, at rate determined at time of purchase.
3. LIFETIME GUARANTEE against defects in workmanship and materials prorated on tread wear.



Installed FREE!

White "Super" Battery
Guaranteed 36 Months!

A top-quality battery. Fits 1940-'54 Chev., 1940-'53 Ford and Merc. and many others.

12-volt "Super" Battery 13.88
Fits 1956-'60 Chev., Pont., Rambler and others.

Guarantee...
1. FREE REPLACEMENT within 90 days if battery is defective.
2. TIME GUARANTEE. All adjustments prorated on months used based on outright price before trade-in.
3. ALL STORES: Guarantee honored at ALL White Stores.

11.88 Exchange
Installed FREE!

1.29 Rear View Mirror
4" head. Triple-chrome-plated body.
Many more Bargains

1.88 Mat Protector Set
Black rubber Non-slip
Only.....

As low as 3.69 Exchange
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Guaranteed and dependable. Set or 4. Front or rear. To fit most cars.

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Reg. \$11.95, Now Low Priced... 7.88
6-Qt. Cooker-Fryer
• Large Fry Basket. Signal Light.
• Chrome Finish with Black Trim.

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Fully Automatic

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Ideal for Parlor, Table or Mantel.
Comes in many colors; mix them.

98¢ Choice of 3 designs!

Save Now on White's Lay-away!

Armstrong Gas Heater 12,000 BTU!
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26.72 20,000 BTU, Cabinet stays cool!

72 x 84-inch Blanket
Special Layaway Price!
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Colors... Rose, Blue, Green, or Harvest.

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Fully automatic. Single Control. Double-bed or twin size. 14.88

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Goes on Smoothly... Dries Quickly. 17 Modern Colors.
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Standard Keyboard Wide Cylinder Modern Design
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Padded Seat Sturdy Metal Seat