

LABOR DAY

To Prep for Nikita's Visit

Ike Heading For Home

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

PRESTWICK, Scotland (UPI)—President Eisenhower ended an historic trip to Europe today and headed home to prepare for his meetings with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The President's silver and orange jet transport pulled sharply into low clouds at 10:40 a.m., leaving the President's home from his war consultations in Bonn, London and Paris and a holiday in Scotland.

Bad weather over Iceland forced the President to cancel at the last minute plans to stop at Keflavik on the way home for a talk with Iceland President Asgeir Asgeirsson.

Instead the plane was scheduled to stop at Gander, Newfoundland, and then fly on to Washington (arriving between 2:30 and 3 p.m., e.d.t.).

The President stopped off this morning at the birthplace of Scotland's national poet, Robert Burns, on his way to the airport from Culzean Castle.

Crowds Watched Him Depart
Scots lined the streets of Ayr and Maybole, through which the President drove, and cheered as he passed by. It was a repeat in miniature of the warm receptions Eisenhower has received all through Europe and the British Isles.

After three days of rest at his historic Culzean Castle and three rounds of golf at the nearby Turnberry course, the President was ready to plunge back into a whirl of political and diplomatic activity.

The President must complete plans for the Sept. 15 arrival of Khrushchev. There will be conferences with Republican legislative leaders on administration bills in the closing phases of Congress. He will consult with the State Department and the delegation to the United Nations on the crisis in Laos.

Attended Presbyterian Service
Since leaving Washington Aug. 26 for a spectacular diplomatic visit to European Allied capitals, Eisenhower has been keeping up fairly well with his paper work but a certain amount has piled up back home.

He had hoped to stay in Scotland until Tuesday but apparently decided the press of official business was too great.

Before playing golf Sunday the President attended a Fundamental Presbyterian service at a tiny church at Kirkcaldy, two miles from the castle.



MIGHT BE DOOMED

Five unhappy and homeless dogs peer out from the city's dog kennels awaiting either an untimely death or a "reprieve" from their owners. The city each month picks up between 83 and 110 stray dogs that are either not behind a fenced yard or on a leash. Dog Warden Buster Collins, warning youngsters and parents to keep their dogs at home, said about 90 of the 100 or so dogs that are caught, are killed each month.

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Big 4 Sets Up New Disarmament Group

Five Western, Five Red Nations Put On Committee

By STEWART HENSLEY
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States, France, Britain, and the Soviet Union today set up a 10-nation committee outside the United Nations to start new disarmament negotiations.

The committee consists of representatives of five Western and five Communist nations.

Members include the United States, France, Britain, Canada, and Italy for the west, and the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Rumania for the Communist bloc.

The State Department announced the agreement. It was announced simultaneously in London, Paris, and Moscow.

The department said the committee will begin its work early in 1960 in Geneva.

U.S. officials explained that East-West agreement was the result of talks between the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France, and the Soviet Union during their Geneva conference this summer.

They said equal representation of the West and the Communists on the committee was not to be considered a concession or a precedent. They said the United States is not concerned about the form and composition of the committee, as long as disarmament negotiations get under way.

No Precedent
Officials said that so far the United States always has opposed equal representation for East and West on international negotiating bodies. But they explained the 10-nation committee was set up under "special circumstances" and emphasized that they did not consider this a precedent.

Officials refused to speculate whether the composition of this committee might lead to Communist demands for equal representation at a summit conference or other high-level international meetings.

Officials said formation of the committee did not mean that the big powers had decided to circumvent the United Nations. They said UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld had expressed his "general satisfaction" with the committee and had indicated no objection to disarmament negotiations outside the UN if they offer a real chance of agreement.

The four-power communique released by the State Department recognizes that "ultimate responsibility for general disarmament measures rests with the United Nations."

The four powers have asked Hammarskjöld to convene the UN disarmament commission later this month in order to inform it of the "nature and purpose" of the 10-nation committee.

The UN disarmament commission is composed of representatives of all United Nations member countries.

U.S. officials viewed Russia's (See NATIONS, Page 3)



LAOS LEADER

Crown Prince Savang Vithana, 52, left, is greeted by officials at Vientiane, Laos' capital, where he has been invested as regent, to rule his country for his father, ailing King Somdet Prachao Sisavang Vong.

Death Toll For Holiday Climbing Fast

United Press International

The Nation's traffic toll mounted steadily today and the National Safety Council predicted it might reach an all-time high before the end of the Labor Day weekend tonight.

A record may be set unless motorists improve their highway behavior," a council spokesman said.

A United Press International count at 9 a.m. e.d.t. showed 304 persons had been killed in highway accidents. Another 7 died in plane crashes, 47 drowned and 29 were killed in miscellaneous accidents to give the nation an overall toll of 392.

California, which had hoped for another relatively safe holiday like July 4 when only 10 died, led the nation with 30 highway deaths, followed by Ohio with 21, Texas with 20 and New York with 16. Pennsylvania had 14 while Virginia and Michigan both recorded 13 deaths.

Seven states—Alaska, Connecticut, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, Utah and Hawaii—were without a traffic fatality.

The record Labor Day traffic toll of 433 was set in 1951. The Safety Council warned the mark might be surpassed because traffic deaths were running at a rate almost 25 per cent ahead of last year's when 432 died in traffic accidents.

The council feared the home-ward rush of motorists tonight. (See DEATH, Page 3)

House, Total Loss Sunday From Flames

A three-room house at 312 Doyle was completely destroyed by fire Sunday morning.

The blaze also damaged a Ford pickup truck belonging to the tenant, Jack Griffin, and damaged a three-room house next door.

The owner of the house was Jack Davison of 2316 Rosewood.

The call was received by the Pampa fire department at 1:15 a.m.

Firemen later answered a call from the Santa Fe Railway station where a boxcar had caught fire on the tracks. The fire started inside the box car and burned one end. The boxcar was loaded with door hinges.

NATION SAYS, GOODBYE SUMMER

United Press International

The nation said goodbye to summer today with fair and pleasant weather over most of the country.

A few widely scattered showers were forecast near Lake Superior, in the Southwest and in the Gulf states.

"It was cooler today in parts of the Dakotas, in Minnesota and in extreme western Wisconsin. Little temperature change was expected elsewhere."

WINDSHIELD SMASHERS NABBED

Two small boys, aged 8 and 10, have been placed on probation for breaking truck windshields at the Producers Chemical Company, 408 W. Third.

County Juvenile Officer B. I. Leonard today said that the boys were picked up Sunday after being observed at their pastime. They had caused about \$100 damage over the past three weeks.

U.S. Supports Fact Finders

By BRUCE W. MUNN
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United States lined up support today for a move to send United Nations fact finders to investigate Communist attacks on Laos.

The council is composed of Argentina, Britain, Canada, Nationalist China, France, Italy, Japan, Pakistan, Russia, Tunisia and the United States.

The Communist bloc has opposed U.N. interference and Russia could veto any move the other members of the Security Council might want to make. Then the case likely would be taken up by the 43-nation General Assembly.

Laos, in its appeal to Hammarskjöld, asked for a U.N. emergency force to halt "aggression" but the United States and its Allies decided to press for only a fact-finding commission at this point.

The United States would like to (See SUPPORTS, Page 3)

29 TEXANS ALREADY DEAD

United Press International

Texas citizens continued killing themselves today at a pace surpassed only by California and Ohio as the Labor Day holiday went into its final day.

A United Press International count at 9 a.m. e.d.t. showed at least 29 Texans dead in holiday accidents. Twenty of them died in traffic.

California led the nation in traffic deaths with 30, and Ohio had 24.

He showed her great love, affection, and devotion," he said. "No one could have been more wonderful than Rex was to Kay."

Friends of Miss Kendall said (See DEATH, Page 3)

With Attitude of Prayerfulness

Clergy Says Greet Mr. 'K'

United Press International

A number of prominent clergymen urged Americans Sunday to greet the visit of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to this country with an attitude of prayerfulness.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, made a rare pulpit appearance to call for a holy hour of prayer Sept. 14—the day before Khrushchev arrives in the United States. Spellman did not mention Khrushchev by name but warned that the United States once again was threatened by "masters of propaganda."

In Washington, the Rev. Dr. Charles D. Kean, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, said it would be un-Christian for Americans to strike a "pose of moral superiority" when Khrushchev arrives here. He said Americans should pray while Khrushchev is in the United States that his talks with President Eisenhower "may contribute constructively toward world peace."

Against "Days of Prayer"
But Dr. Kean deplored efforts to organize public "days of prayer" as a protest against the Khrushchev visit.

"The exploitation of our Christian heritage for this purpose is a serious perversion of the faith," he said.

The Rev. Dr. Dan M. Potter, executive director of the Protestant Council of the City of New York, said in a sermon that the Khrushchev visit offered a rare opportunity for America to demonstrate its spiritual greatness.

"At this important moment in history it is not only possible but the bounden duty of our people, without compromising their avowed disapproval of the atheistic and materialistic way of life of the Communist, to demonstrate the fruits of their faith," he said.

"If Mr. Khrushchev leaves this country without discovering our spiritual vitality, he will have missed the most powerful ingredient of the American way of life."

Dr. Potter said that Americans should pray "that God may use the exchange visits of Khrushchev and President Eisenhower to further the possibility of world peace."

Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston and spiritual leader of the nation's second largest Roman Catholic diocese, authorized special services in all churches, shrines and chapels under his jurisdiction during the Khrushchev visit.

He urged the more than 1,500, (See CLERGY, Page 3)

HOMELESS DOGS FACE GAS DEATH

A warning is out to youngsters and parents this week that the city is beginning a vigilant pick-up of all stray dogs in Pampa.

Dog Warden Buster Collins warned today that dogs picked up will be kept from three to six days at the city dog pound, and if unclaimed will be destroyed.

Collins, who in the past three years has sounded up between 83 and 110 dogs a month, said he "hates to pick up some kid's pet."

"But everyone with a dog should be responsible for its welfare, and it seems that not too many owners care for their pets," Collins added.

Figures kept the past three years show that only 10 to 15 dogs are reclaimed from the city each month. That leaves almost 100 that must be destroyed through the use of carbon monoxide.

The local kennels, which have been improved greatly the past few months, are kept clean and the dogs are well cared for. Collins said that dogs can be easily reclaimed by their owners by calling the city police department.

The procedure followed to reclaim a dog is to pay a nominal kennel fee (\$1 the first day, 50 cents each day afterward) and then buy a dog license if the dog in question is unlicensed.

Carter Ranch Has Big Fire

A grassfire Sunday destroyed about 1,000 acres of grass on the Frank Oyster ranch in Roberts County, Pampa firemen reported today.

A call was received at 9:47 a.m. Sunday from the ranch 15 miles north on the Perryton Highway. Pampa and Miami firemen, aided by about 30 volunteers, brought the fire under control in two hours.

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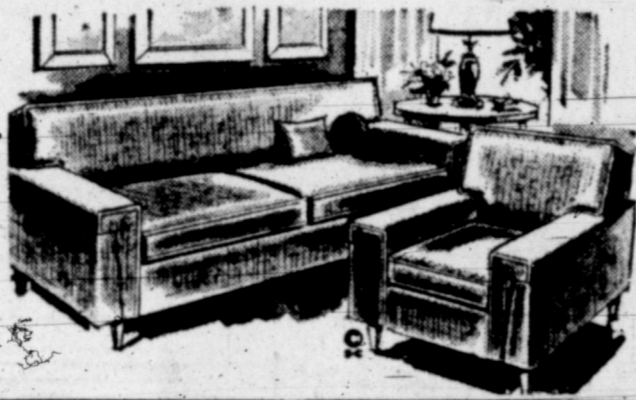
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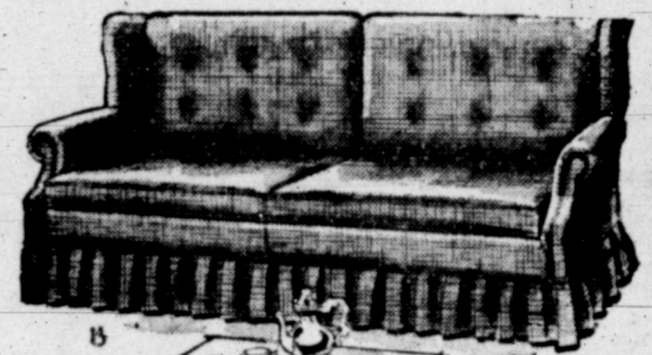


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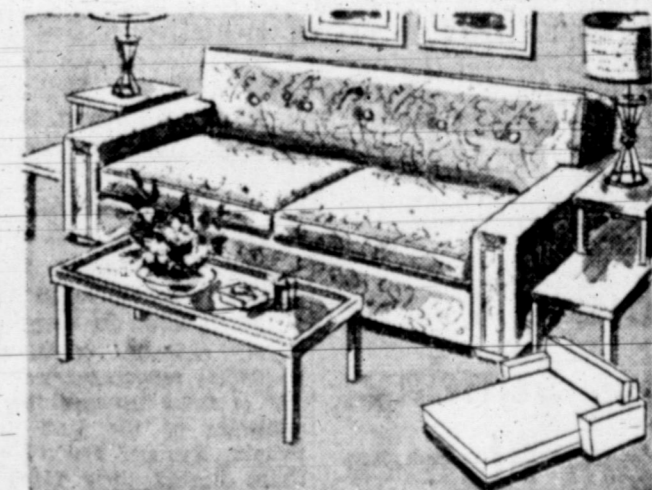
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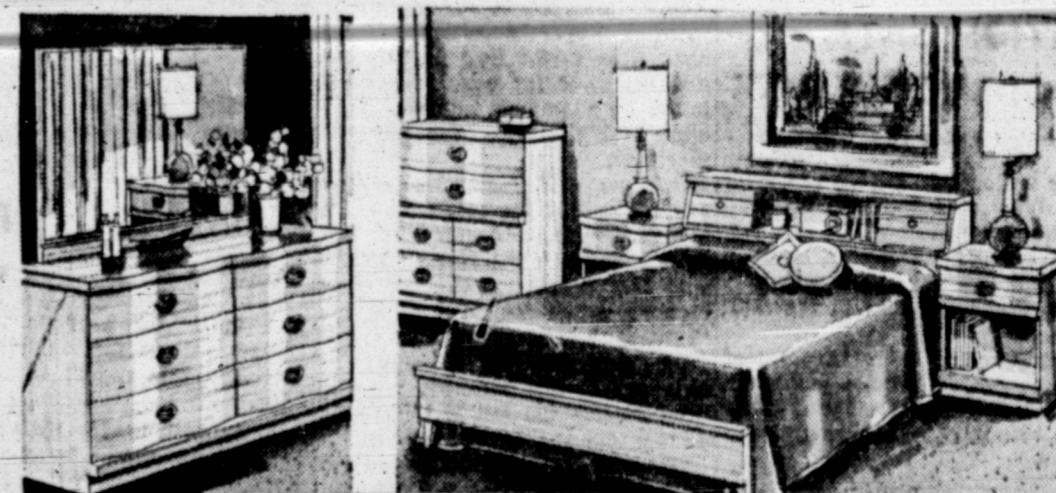
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Edmund Gwen Dies Dead At 81

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Edmund Gwen, Academy Award-winning actor best known for his motion picture characterization of kindly, humorous old men, died Sunday night at the age of 81.

The British-born performer, who was given his first big break by playwright George Bernard Shaw, died of complications of pneumonia at the Motion Picture Country Hospital where he had been confined to a bed or wheelchair for almost two years.

He would have been 82 on the 26th of this month.

Friends said his survivors included a brother and two sisters in London. He had no family here.

Gwen, a mild-eyed, stocky man 5 feet, 3 inches tall, was named best supporting actor in 1946 for his portrayal of Santa Claus in the film "The Miracle on 34th Street." The award capped a career that spanned 64 years on stage, screen and television.

Gwen, whose family name was Kelloway, was born Sept. 26, 1877, the son of an official in the British Civil Service who wanted him to follow in his footsteps.

He split with his family at the age of 17 when he announced he was determined to become an actor. His father disowned him and for the next 10 years Gwen fought the uphill struggle for recognition as an actor.

Field Day Scheduled In Wheeler

WHEELER — A Wheeler County Field Day, sponsored by the Northwest Texas Research Demonstration Program, will be held here Tuesday, according to Bryan Swain, county agent.

The tour will start at 9:15 a. m. when farmers board the buses for the Johnson-grass control plot on the Edward Meeks farm, two and one-half miles west of here. They will observe the killing effects of five commonly used chemicals.

On the "Fat" Jones farm, east of Wheeler, they will see a cotton fertility demonstration. A grain sorghum plot will be open to inspection near Twitty.

The next stop will be the W. A. Jolly farm near Twitty where seven chemicals are used to control ragweed.

A cotton variety demonstration on the J. R. Hefley farm, four miles northeast of Twitty, will conclude the morning tour. The group will return to Wheeler at noon.

Field days are also scheduled in Collingsworth County Sept. 9 and in Hall County Sept. 10.

Mrs. Orr Dies In Amarillo

Interment rites are pending for Gertrude Crane Orr, 708 N. Gray. It has been announced by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home, Mrs. Orr, mother of Robert W. Orr of Pampa, died this morning at 5 a. m. in the Thurmon Rest Home in Amarillo. She had been ill since April.

Mrs. Orr was born Oct. 6, 1875 and had resided in Pampa since 1954. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

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1000 persons in the diocese to participate in his "crusade of prayer." The cardinal has written a special booklet of prayers to be recited during the Soviet premier's tour.

In Geneva, P. M. H., however, Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord and 115 other ministers, meeting for a New England area pastors' assembly, warned that the best way to make Khrushchev "a hero in Russia" would be a "discourteous greeting when he arrives" in the United States.

Asks Dignified Reception
Dr. Julius Mark, senior rabbi of Temple Emmanuel and a leading spokesman for Judaism in New York, said that Americans should treat Khrushchev as a guest of their government.

"We should comport ourselves with dignity and receive him in the same manner and with the same courtesy that Vice President (Richard M.) Nixon was received (in Russia)," he said. "We shouldn't get all excited about his coming. We can only hope."

In other reaction to the Khrushchev visit, Dr. Bela Fabian, chairman of the Federation of Hungarian Former Political Prisoners, said that Khrushchev would be picketed "wherever he goes" during his New York stay.

Fabian attacked the plans of the Economic Club of New York to "honor" Khrushchev at a dinner the night of Sept. 17.

"Are they honoring him for his past deeds?" he asked. "He killed five million Ukrainians. He killed 20,000 Hungarians during the uprising and deported 75,000. There are now in Hungarian concentration camps more than twice as many."

Police In NY Continue Teen Roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police in the nation's largest city continued their roundup of youthful hoodlums today in the stepped-up drive to cut the youthful wave of violence highlighted by last week's wanton killing of two youngsters by members of youth gangs.

Headquarters here reported early today that nearly 200 young "punks" had been arrested on petty and criminal charges since Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy ordered his men to halt the upsurge of teen-age terrorism.

The police activity went on as New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller prepared to meet Tuesday with civic, religious, and social agency leaders on the hoodlum problem.

Among the questions the group is expected to take up are the widening of the state's youth camp program and the possibility of holding parents legally responsible for the offenses of their children.

Rockefeller said Sunday that he did not think New York's juvenile problems were unique. "I don't think New York City has got a really more serious problem than our upstate cities have," he said. "I think really we ought to, all of us, understand that this isn't a New York City, or New York State problem alone, nor is it a national problem."

He said juvenile delinquency is a "world-wide phenomenon."

BISHOP'S COMPANY STRIKES 'OIL' HERE

By WALLACE TRUEDELLE
Daily News-Chicago Editor

Seven professional actors in a dozen roles proved Sunday that they have what it takes to create living theatre in the chance of a church.

Such was the outcome when Unit 2 of the Bishop's Company presented its version of "The Great Divorce," C. S. Lewis' controversial novel, Sunday night at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. This unit will go from here to Wichita, Kan. on the sixth national tour of the Bishop's Company, a non-denominational religious drama troupe operating out of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Without props or scenery, the players transformed the chance to a stage where residents of Hell and Heaven met in conflict.

An actress, who set the scene in the introduction, asked a lot of the audience when she asked them to imagine themselves in Hell. "And now we are going to take a bus trip to the borders of Heaven," she said.

This was Miss Elizabeth Officer, a graduate of North Texas State College in Denton, who later appeared as a cynic, a spirit and a woman.

Miss Officer was not the only player to shift from one character to another with ease. Before the evening was over, Dan Barrows had run through an intelligent man, a spirit and an artist.

Miss Jean Needham and Beverly Weaver, playing together, alternated as women of Hell and Heaven.

Another actor, Rod Bergman, turned in performances as a liberal minister and a ham actor.

That left Merle Harbach and Clyde Phillips in their roles of man and teacher, respectively. Harbach played the narrator, a man from earth who found himself in the little gray town of Hell and took an excursion trip to Heaven with five of Hell's citizens.

Outside Heaven he met a Scotchman, referred to as the teacher, who represents Dr. Henry McDonald, the Presbyterian minister, who caused Lewis to enter the church.

Harbach, the company manager of Unit 2 and booking manager of the company, is one of the theatre people who founded the company in 1952.

The Bishop's Company offers the only touring repertory of religious drama in the nation. As such it stands or falls by its acting and the performance last night was a revelation.

Miss Weaver had her best role as a mother from Hell who could not understand why God had separated her from her son. She was opposed by the heavenly character of Regina, played by Miss Needham, who tried to impress her that she must love God if she ever truly hopes to love her son.

Miss Needham changed character later to a wife from Hell, who had nagged her husband into a nervous breakdown, and still hoped to make something of him in Heaven.

Barrows created his greatest sensation as an artist, wearing a loud sports shirt, who was so involved in the technique of painting that he could not see what he was painting. He was profoundly troubled when a spirit, Miss Officer, told him that his paintings had been forgotten down on earth.

Even as a cynic, who expected it to rain in Heaven, Miss Officer radiated great joy and warmth. She was last seen as a woman, in love with Heaven and would do anything to reclaim her husband, a posturing character actor, from Hell.

But, as the teacher pointed out, Hell could not contain her and this was one of the most profound things

that he told the earth man. Harbach, as the Dante character, was sensitive to the changes of place and of emotion that the excursion to Hell involved. He had the job of holding the play together and he did it with no trouble at all.

Religious drama is only as limited as the people in it. A chance stage is no limitation to a group that knows how to make the most of it. The theatre has always been great because of its physical limitations, calling on actors to sometimes do what appears to be impossible.

"The Great Divorce," like other Bishop's Company plays, was chosen to bring the audience a definite moral and ethical challenge. If the reaction here was any indication, the actors struck oil last night. An Executive Secretary Liz Wolfe, has pointed out.

"The Bishop's Company dares to speak night after night in an art form not only to entertain, but to enlighten, to open doors, to touch and even trouble men's thinking. And beyond the 'troubling' to leave something of substance that points a way to answers."

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see the team on its way to the war zone within two days in hopes this alone might help stem the fighting.

The Communists have been pressing for revival of the three nation International Control Commission comprised of India, Canada and Poland.

Mainly About People

(Indicates Paid Advertising)

OES Gavel Club will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse, 1500 Mary Ellen, with Mrs. O. A. Burba and Sweet Shearer as co-hostesses. Members are asked to please note change of meeting place.

Very clean, comfortable all modern trailer house and garage. Private yard, close in, MO 4-7947. The annual "Old Settler's Picnic" is being held today in Moberly at the American Legion Hall and Grounds. "Old Settler's" are invited to bring a picnic lunch; free coffee, music and program is being planned. It has been announced by Mrs. Grady W. Harris, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Lee Harris will resume her piano-teaching week of Sept. 15, 110 S. Houston, MO 4-3453.

Pampa Music Teachers Ass'n will hold its first meeting of the current year on Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. in the Pampa Hotel with Doris Wilson, woman's news editor, as guest speaker.

For sale: Young also sex, 9-9467. New members of the Central Baptist Church are Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Butler; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Martin, Mrs. Gerald Latus, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Wayt, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Latus and Mrs. Gisela Koeler.

New members of the First Baptist Church are Miss Florida Young, Miss Mable Rudd, Mrs. Margaret Martin and Miss Beverly Smith.

A church and community picnic will be sponsored by the men of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Sept. 13. The picnic will be held at 1 p. m. in Hobart Street Park near the underpass.

Looper Rites Are Pending

Funeral services are pending for Owen Looper, who died Sunday at 11:30 p. m. in his home in Miami following an extended illness. Arrangements will be announced later by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Mr. Looper, born May 23, 1918, had resided in Miami all of his life. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors are his wife, Faye; two sons, Jimmy Owen and Cecil Ray; one daughter, Cathy, all of Miami; four brothers, John of Abilene, George of Friona, Lee of Chickasha, J. C. of Miami; and one sister, Mrs. Fern Serber of Chickasha.

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might send the toll rocketing upward.

"The high death count is the cost of the biggest traffic volume the nation has ever seen. Safety law enforcement is working at an emergency peak. It's traffic that calls for unusual care and alertness," the council said.

"Many potential victims, drivers and their passengers, are relaxed and careless. Accidents and deaths could be held down. But it's strictly up to the driver."

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decision to take part in the new talks as particularly significant because it came on the eve of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States.

They said President Eisenhower considered disarmament to be the most important single matter he planned to discuss with Khrushchev.

Government sources disclosed the agreement on new disarmament talks Sunday night. They said the commission was expected to begin work soon.

East and West have been unable to get together on disarmament since London negotiations by a United Nations subcommittee blew up in disagreement in September, 1957.

The aim of the new commission will be to make some headway toward solving such touchy problems as ending production of fissionable weapons materials, trimming current atomic stockpiles and conventional military forces and setting up a system to prevent surprise attack.

Since the London talks broke down two years ago, the United States, Britain and Russia have made some headway at Geneva toward devising a system to police an atomic test ban. They failed, however, to come up with methods of lessening the danger of surprise attack.

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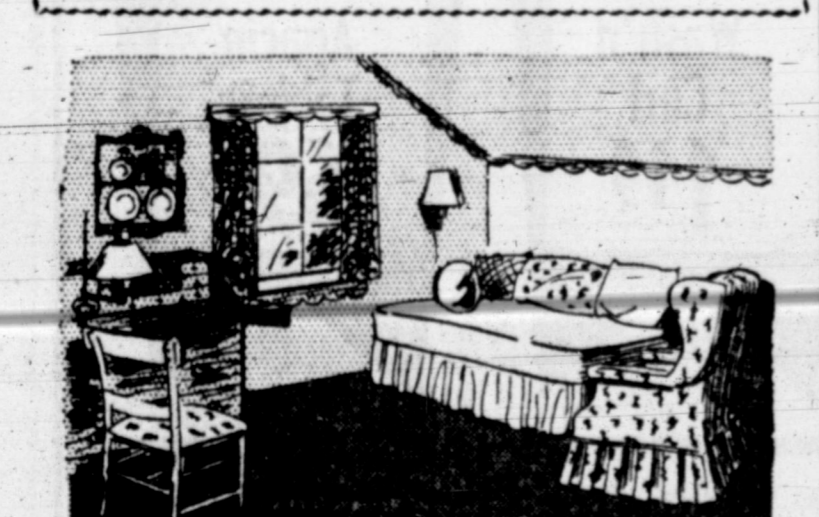
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The attic room is almost certain to present architectural limitations that produce decorating problems — a low sloping ceiling, a jutting wall, and, more often than not, small windows. All of these can be turned into decorative assets when you give your imagination full play.

Sketched above is an attic room that represents in its own way the triumph of taste and imagination over structural restrictions. The furniture has been judiciously arranged to follow the lines of the room. Studio couch, the lowest piece, has been placed under the sloping roof against a jutting wall. Low bookcase serves also as an end table. Scalloped border, cut from plain blue wallpaper and pasted around

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It's up to you to decide if you want to be a homemaker or a household drudge. For, if you plan your daily routine to allow some time for yourself, you needn't be a drudge. This homemaker (left) finds it's relaxing to chat with a friend while she does her nails. Saves time, too. So she uses telephone attachment which balances the receiver on her shoulder. A special beauty "repair" cabinet near the kitchen is a boon to a busy housewife. With beauty aids close at hand, she can freshen up

quickly in order to look neat for friends and tradesmen. This homemaker (right) plans her work so that she has time for a late afternoon beauty period. Then, when she has had a shower and changed into fresh clothing, she puts on records to aid her pleasant mood. This is a far better way to greet her husband at the end of the day than with a string of complaints about children and neighbors. She looks better and is both rested and refreshed.

Homemaker Or Slave? It's Up To Housewife

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Before the church bells chimed, the man in your life always saw you at your best. You had a date, and you dressed for it. But what about now? Have you forgotten your appearance in the frantic rush of housekeeping and child rearing?

It's not easy to look your best while you try, at the same time, to tidy your house, do your mending and keep junior from pounding baby sister with a sauce pan. But if you succeed, it will have immeasurable effect on your personal pride, on your husband's morals and on your youngsters, too.

Your children will carry their

early memories of you through their mature years. And it's up to you to make sure that they don't remember an unattractive woman with untidy clothing and hair either flying or perpetually set in pin curls.

Good planning can do the trick. First, select wash-and-wear fabrics for your "days at home." They're so easy to care for that spotless on an everyday basis. Just wash them in warm soap or detergent suds, then let them drip dry while you wash up the breakfast dishes.

Arrange your children's nap schedules so that you can have some time each day for your personal care.

While they're dozing, take a relaxing sudsy bath or a refreshing shower. Once a week, you can use this time, too, for a shampoo. Keep your hair becomingly but simply styled, so that you can set it yourself after your shampoo and have it combed out before your husband gets home for dinner.

Don't forget that little things count. While you have your hair up in pin curls, cover your head with a bright kerchief or a pretty cap designed just for that purpose.

To save steps, keep a beauty corner on a kitchen shelf. Stock it with towel, washcloth, powder and lipstick. Then you can freshen up quickly if you see a visitor coming down the street.

Housework is hard on the hands, so use hand cream nightly. And don't forget your weekly manicure.

even if you don't use polish. Get an inexpensive attachment for your phone that will enable you to prop the receiver on your shoulder. Then you can do your nails while you are chatting with your friends or ordering groceries.

There's a big difference between a homemaker and a household drudge. And which of the two you are depends entirely on you. You'll go about your chores with a lighter heart if you know you look neat while you work.

Women Of Moose Have Lodge Night

Women of the Moose met in the Moose Lodge on Wednesday evening for its monthly chapter night program with Mrs. Frank Arthur, senior regent, presiding. The meeting opened with members giving the four-fold declaration.

Mrs. Sam Goodan was enrolled as a new member.

Mrs. Arthur announced that there would be a rummage sale in October and requested that members bring articles to the lodge as soon as possible. It was also announced that the chapter night program in October will be "Christmas In October" for Mooseheart and Moose Haven. "Members may bring gifts for either one," according to Mrs. Arthur. Meeting closed with chaplain giving the closing prayer.

Members present were Mrs. W. C. Brown, J. B. Blakemore, B. G. McCarthy, Lovie Fray, W. G. Morese, H. R. Cook and Frank Arthur.

Council Of Clubs Hears Medical Auxiliary Speaker

Mrs. Bob Banks, president, presided at the Council of Clubs meeting held Thursday morning in the City Club Room.

Meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Rufe Jordan.

Roll Call by Mrs. Faye Eaton was answered by thirty-five Council of Clubs delegates.

Following the auditor's report and a general discussion of calendar club dates for the City Club Room, Mrs. T. D. Harvey, representative of the Medical Auxiliary of Pampa, discussed plans for promotion of better health in the community; also, the needs of the community.

She announced that films are available and can be ordered through the auxiliary. "They are on the topics of mental health, physical fitness, safety, civil defense, nurse recruitment, and understanding medical services," she advised.

Coffee was served during a social hour with members of the executive board as hostesses.



There is so much authority in families today as ever—only now the kids exercise it.

dew tell!

by
Doris E. Wilson
Pampa News Women's Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles that will appear on succeeding days this week concerning the publicity chairman's job for your club. We are hopeful that the pointers and information herein given will enable you to be the best publicity chairman your group ever had.)

So, you've been elected publicity chairman! If you're like most people outside of the publishing field the first question you'll ask is "How do I get news about my organization into the newspapers?" And, you'll raise a skeptical eyebrow when the president of your group answers, "Just give the news to the newspapers."

Well, the president has given you a good definition of your job, but like any other job, there's a right way and a wrong way to do it. These article-series are being written to help you to be the best publicity chairman your group ever had.

First off, what is a newspaper? Well it is a business, and like any other business under our system of free enterprise, it is operated to produce a profit. And the people who work on a newspaper are no different from those who staff other business, with the exception that they are more pressed for time than the majority of people. Most of them are engaged in writing, editing and printing in a few hours enough material to fill the average 100,000 word novel. Please keep in mind the pressures under which newspaper people must work and it will make your job easier.

They deserve your respect, but not necessarily your awe. They will appreciate brevity, but not profusion. Because it is a profession, where people on the outside often seem to think they know.

During a brief business meeting, plans were discussed for a Guest Day Tea to be held in Lovett Memorial Library on Sept. 21 at 2:30. Each member is to invite four guests.

Approval was also given to a suggestion to buy cement for curbing around flower-beds in two of the city's parks.

Mrs. Coy Palmer was named chairman of the Iris Ball sale.

Plans were also approved to order calendars to sell in order to raise funds for future projects.

Mrs. Dot Francis was welcomed as a new member.

(Read The News Classified Ads)

Social Calendar

MONDAY 1236 Hamilton.

7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Matthews Episcopal Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning.

TUESDAY

1:00 — Civic Culture Club Luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. B. Townsend, 1200 E. Francis.

1:30 — Woodrow Wilson PTA executive board meeting in the home of the president, Mrs. E. A. McLennan, 626 Deane Drive.

7:00 — Business and Professional Women's Club Fall Roundup in the home of Mrs. W. A. York.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 — Mary Ruth Bridges Circle, First Baptist Church, with Mrs. Ronald Howell, 2100 N. Sumner.

8:15 — Women of the Moose, Moose Home.

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DEAR ABBY....

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Want-ogles" when you are at your bumping to Live" who complained because she had to stay home and care for her sick and aged mother. I was born on a small farm. My parents worked from dawn to dark trying to feed and educate their seven children. When I was 15 my father died and my mother had a stroke. Being the oldest, I stayed on while my brothers and sisters left one by one to find work in the city or to get married. My mother became my responsibility. I have worked hard. But God was good to me and I prospered. I have been able to provide my mother with a modern, comfortable home. "Take care of Mamma. You'll never regret it. You are not "Wanting to live." You are living! "Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long upon the earth." (Exodus 20:12).

"FORTY-ONE, SINGLE AND HAPPY"

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor never misses a single day to come to my house. She stays until just before my husband comes home for supper. If friends or relatives come from out of town, she stays here till they leave. I can't visit with them as she runs her mouth all the time talking about her family or her sickness. I have heard the same stories from her a hundred times. My husband gets so mad at me for not going ahead with my work. But how can you work with that talking machine going every minute? Is there a way to get rid of her earlier? I don't like to break the friendship completely.

DEAR PESTERED: Be friendly but firm when you tell your neighbor that you have only so much time to visit with her. Set your alarm clock and when it goes off — lead your neighbor to the door and see to it that SHE goes off. If she hasn't sense enough to leave when you have guests and you haven't the courage to tell her you'd like some privacy, you'll have to put up with her.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm crazy, but I am ALLERGIC to one particular girl. Whenever I come in contact with her, my face and neck break out with little red, itchy bumps. And these bumps itch. This doesn't happen with any other girl. The bumps quit itching and disappear in about two days, but as soon as I go near her again, they come back. If you have a solution for me I'd be very grateful as this girl is sure worth the bumps.

DEAR "BUMPY": Be of good cheer! You are probably ALLERGIC to the cosmetics or perfume the girl is using. See a dermatol-

Sewing Plaid Designs Less Maddening When Simple Rules Are Outlined

By ANN VAN BUREN

Mad about plaid? Or do you go mad at the thought of making anything of plaid? Does matching plaid seem too much for you? You're afraid you'll look like a patchwork quilt?

Well, if you feel you're no match for plaid, sit back and read how simple it is to work with plaid, once you know how.

Buying your pattern is the first important step. Be sure to pick a pattern with as few pieces as possible. Avoid a skirt, waist, or jacket with too many seams. Keep your pattern simple. It will be easier to make and plaid will be set off to better advantage if the beauty of the fabric



isn't broken up with seams.

When it comes to buying fabric, always buy it AFTER you have bought your pattern. And remember, there are plaids and PLAIDS. Some small, some large; some with even design (the design is the same up or down); some uneven (the design runs all one way). Take those things into consideration when you figure the amount of material you'll need. With a plaid, you'll ALWAYS need more than the pattern specifies.

After you choose your plaid, check your pattern for the amount of fabric required, and add to it in accordance with the following chart:

- Small or even designs:
- 54" or 58" 1/4 yd. more
- 36" or 39" 1/2 yd. more
- Large or uneven designs:
- 54" or 58" 1/2 yd. more
- 36" or 39" 1/2 yd. more
- Both large and uneven designs:
- 54" or 58" 1/2 yd. more
- 36" or 39" 1/2 yd. more

The reason large plaids require large quantities of fabric, is that large designs do not repeat themselves as often as a small one does; therefore, your pattern pieces have to be placed further apart.

To place pattern on fabric: If plaid has an uneven design (the design lies in a one-way direction), the lines and blocks don't run the same up as down; you must place "all pattern pieces facing in one direction. Tops up! Bottoms down!

Before you pin your pattern to fabric, check the matching seams to see that they do MATCH — plaid wise! See that they match horizontally as well as vertically. The notches located on seam edges make ideal checking points. It's necessary only to match up each set of seams of one point. The rest of the design will fall into position automatically.

Now pin and cut. Remove pattern pieces. Then pin and stitch. That's not so difficult, is it?

So, don't let plaid make you sad. Go mad about plaid! Take it from me — you'll be glad you did. You'll be mad about your gadget about plaid!

Read The News Classified Ads.

Twenty-Third Annual Convention Of Amarillo Diocesan Council To Meet

Catholic women of the area will attend the 23rd annual convention of the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women in the Herring Hotel, Amarillo, on Sept. 15-16, to hear an outstanding Catholic clergyman, the Rev. James J. McQuade, S. J., St. Louis, Mo., develop the meeting's theme, "Op-

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Out on the sun porch, John was fixing an axle that had fallen off his train caboose when his baby brother — toddled up and grabbed one of his freight cars.

"Put it down, stupid!" John yelled. But instead of restoring his property, Buddy ambled off with it. In the process of recovering it, John knocked Buddy down.

John was sent upstairs to his room.

It was lonely there. But at first he was so mad at Buddy that he didn't mind being alone. He was glad he'd knocked Buddy down. In the 18 months since his arrival, Buddy had grabbed not only much of John's property, like his hot plate with pictures on it, but a whole way of life he'd been used to. So feeling lonely and Buddy something of what the South felt toward General Sherman, he consoled himself by muttering bitter things about "that dumb baby."

But as time passed, rage at Buddy gradually turned into resentment at Mommy. Was she going to leave him here all day? What about supper? Since Buddy's arrival you couldn't be sure about her any more. Maybe she'd take it into her head to leave the house. She'd done it before. Hadn't she gone off to a hospital to get Buddy and stayed away from him for days and days?

Finally, when Mommy came up stairs to ask him if he was going to be a good boy, his resentment had grown so he jerked away from her peace-making kiss. And Mommy, noting his sullenly set face, thought, "Goodness, how

eration Church Unity", and to attend a full program of educational and social activities.

Pampa women to appear on the program include Mrs. Henry Urbanczyk and Mrs. R. E. McKernan. Mrs. Urbanczyk will speak at the luncheon on Sept. 15, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Herring Hotel, saluting the chairmen of committees in the 54 Catholic women's organizations united in the federation of DCCW.

Mrs. McKernan will address the group at 10 a.m., Sept. 15, describing the Bernard Gordon Memorial Home at Pahrandsie, a Catholic institution for homeless children. She will direct a workshop on libraries and literature at 10:30 a.m., Sept. 15, in Room 204, Hotel Herring. Assisting her will be the Very Rev. Edward Cashman, C.M., as priest consultant; Mrs. A. E. Herrman, Amarillo, hostess; and Mrs. Tom Wade, Pampa, recorder.

Other workshops will include specialized study of public relations, organization, legislation, spiritual development, youth, rural life, charities and foreign relief, trine, Order of Martha, Immigration, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and family life.

Mrs. C. M. Starkey, Lubbock, president of the council, will preside. Mrs. Fred A. Haiduk, Pampa, will report for the nominating committee.

badly this child takes punishment." But as prolonged isolation from us is a bad punishment, it can't be taken well.

It's a bad punishment because it makes solitude an enemy to children instead of a friend.

Today "loneliness" is the ultimate punishment, the intolerable disgrace to millions of Americans. Listen, and you hear talk about its awfulness on every side. Yet we see the people who once pioneered the wilderness and by making friends with solitude, made themselves creative and self-reliant. Are we today? If so, why must we always be huddled together in order to



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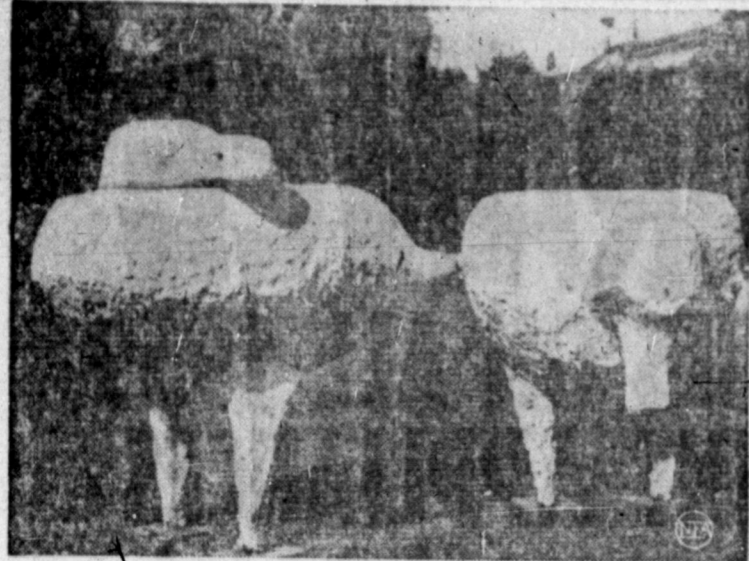
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ART GALLERY — Bird-watching is an artistic exercise in Stockholm, Sweden, where these sculptured seagulls stand on the grass of the Charles XII Square. One is apparently looking for food, while the other swivels his head like a tank turret.

UPI Foreign Editor By PHIL NEWSOM

The force to repel Communist aggression in Laos already is in existence and is battle-ready.

It exists in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO), which on Tuesday observes its fifth birthday and whose eight member nations are pledged specifically to resist armed aggression against any member or against Laos, Cambodia or South Viet Nam.

Its members are the United States, Britain, France, Pakistan, Thailand, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand.

Backbone of its strength is the powerful U. S. 7th Fleet, already in the area.

charges of "flagrant aggression" from Communist North Viet Nam are provided and should a Communist veto hamstring U. N. action.

Reasonable Speed The U. N. itself could act with reasonable speed on the Laos plea for help, but it would be under conditions materially different from 1950 when it authorized the U. N. police action force in Korea.

Then, the Soviet Union was boycotting the Security Council and no Russian veto was there to prevent U. N. action.

Today, it is considered certain that Russia will veto any Security Council attempt to send armed aid to the Laotians, and to oppose ever the dispatch of a U. N. observation team to the tiny landlocked country.

But the inspection team could

be ordered into Laos by the U. N. General Assembly where majority rules and the Russian veto is not effective. The General Assembly could meet within 24 hours of being summoned.

In Laos, the United States now has a 225 million dollar interest, the result of nearly five years of heavy economic and military aid. The kingdom, about twice the size of Pennsylvania and lightly populated has a strategic importance out of all proportion to its size. It is in the heart of the Indochinese peninsula and borders on Burma, Thailand, Cambodia and Viet Nam.

Brewing For Year The storm presently erupting has been brewing for about a year.

In August, 1958, pro-Western Premier Phou Sananikone took over from neutralist Prince Sou-

vanna Phouma. Souvanna Phouma had coped ineffectually with Communist infiltration from the north, and may have attacked the problem with divided emotions since his half-brother Prince Souphanouvong was an avowed pro-Communist with government ambitions.

Sananikone began throwing the leftists out of government and early this year obtained special powers to clean up the job. In this he had enthusiastic support of the United States.

In February of this year he renounced the 1954 Geneva accord which sliced up Indochina and gave the northern half of Viet Nam to the Reds. He also threw out the three-nation international commission comprised of India, Poland and Canada, telling them their work was done. His action left the tiny nation

FISH STORY REVERSED TOKYO (UPI) — Crewmen of the two-ton fishing boat Shohei Maru were almost sorry today about the one that didn't get away.

The boat reached its home port on Shikoku Island well overdue after hooking a 528-pound tuna that dragged it for 22 hours before finally giving up.

free to join SEATO if it wished and was a direct cause of the present surge in Communist activities. The Reds have accused Laos of preparations to join SEATO and also to invite the U. S. to establish bases there.

DOUBTS POLICE WESTMINSTER, Calif. (UPI) — Aircraft worker Bill Newberry, charged with speeding and reckless driving for allegedly going 108 miles per hour, was acquitted Friday after telling the jury what he had told the arresting officers. "If my car will go 108 miles an hour — I'll give it to you," he said.

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The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this date in history:

In 1533, Elizabeth The First, Tudor queen of England was born.

In 1789, American author James Fenimore Cooper was born.

In 1812, the U.S. was dubbed "Uncle Sam" by a writer for the Toy, N.Y., Post.

In 1892, James (Gentleman Jim) Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan in the 21st round at New Orleans — both fighters used gloves for the first time.

In 1899, social leaders at Newport, R.I., participated in the first automobile parade to be held in this country.

In 1935, Boulder Dam (now Hoover Dam) started its operations.

In 1940, the Nazis started the London Blitz — bombing the British capital out of 85 consecutive nights.

Cicero said: "He removes the greatest torment of friendship, who takes away from it respect."

CAR INJURY FATAL

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Marion M. Hardin, 59, of Mt. Calm, Tex., was fatally injured last night when he was struck by a car while crossing the highway between Belmead and Waco. The driver of the car, Charles Taylor Jr., of Waco, told highway patrolmen he didn't see Hardin until he was right on him.

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Atomic Energy Commission plans to license the disposal of atomic wastes at five points off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Map above spots the locations. The wastes, consisting of low-level contaminated materials left over from experiments, would be sealed and dumped at a minimum of 6,000 feet.

BOBBING UP — Betty Frazee demonstrates a new way to bob for apples in a Florida lake. She tries to bite into the apple while holding her breath under water.

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Four Virginia Schools Open For Negroes

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Four Virginia localities reluctantly open the doors of their white schools to Negro children Tuesday.

For two, Front Royal and Charlottesville, it will be the first time. Norfolk and Alexandria, cosmopolitan centers with federal government employes making up a large part of their population, began token race-mixing last February.

All four bowed to integration only after losing battles in federal court.

Twenty-one Negroes will file into seven previously white Norfolk schools, including six which were closed last fall under the state's old "massive resistance" laws. They reopened last February with 17 Negroes admitted.

Three schools in Alexandria, a close neighbor of Arlington which opened three white schools to 16 Negroes last week, will admit the same nine Negroes who broke the racial barriers of the Washington suburb last February.

In Charlottesville, where Virginia's only voluntary desegregation plan was adopted in exchange for another semester of segregation, nine Negroes will be admitted to Lane High and three to Vesale elementary. Both schools were closed last fall.

And at Front Royal, seat of troubled Warren County, the big Hilltop High School with a capacity of 1,000 will take in 18 Negroes and some 400 whites while a private foundation opens registration for about 600 white students who plan to boycott the integrated facility.



RED CROSS PRESIDENTS MEET—Practicing for her new role as this year's "Red Cross president" in the Girls' Nation government sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary is Margaret (Peggy) Fryor of Bradley Beach, N.J. Above, she discusses illustrations and posters with president Alfred M. Gruenther at the national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

SOLDIERS RECOVERING
OLDENBURG, Germany (UPI)—Seventeen West German soldiers who were injured by a drunken driver Saturday night are out of danger, officials reported today. The soldiers were in a group of 25 men making a night march along a highway when the driver hit them from behind, skidded to the opposite side of the road and careened into the men again.

Khrushchev Will Have Nearly 40,000 Guards For US Tour

By LOUIS CASSELLS
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will have nearly 40,000 guards during his tour of America.

That is a U. S. official's estimate of the total number of uniformed police, plainclothes detectives, troops and federal agents who will watch over the Russian leader at various stages of his cross-country route.

Never have more elaborate plans been laid to insure the safety of a foreign visitor. Aware that Khrushchev is anything but a popular figure in this country, officials are doing everything possible to eliminate any chance of an "incident" during his 13-day visit which begins Sept. 15.

"If anything should happen to this man while he is on American soil, the consequences could be very serious," explained one official.

Security preparations began as soon as Khrushchev's visit was announced last month. They are under the overall direction of the State Department's Office of Security, a small but highly efficient organization that extends to distinguished foreign visitors the same kind of vigilant protection that the Secret Service gives to the President of the United States.

Police Do Work
The exact number of specially trained agents on the Security Office staff is secret, but it can be said that they constitute only a tiny fraction of the total manpower required for guarding a visitor like Khrushchev.

"Our role is three-fold," a spokesman said. "First, we participate in planning the itinerary, and try to eliminate any potentially dangerous situations. Second, we coordinate the efforts of local police departments, who provide most of the manpower and do

representatives that it would be much safer to have every public appearance carefully planned.

Maj. Gen. Nikolai S. Zacharov, who heads the section of the Soviet secret police charged with protecting Khrushchev and other Russian leaders, and his top aide, Vladimir P. Burdin, have visited each of the cities on Khrushchev's itinerary.

With State Department security agents and local police, they have gone over every route that Khrushchev will take, every hotel in which he will stay.

They found that the Americans were taking precautions which are, even by Russian secret police standards, very extensive. Before Khrushchev arrives, the police and security agents in each city will have:

Tested every elevator on which Khrushchev may ride.

Investigated all of the cooks, waiters and maids who may have occasion to serve Khrushchev or prepare his food.

Carefully inspected every plane and automobile in which Khrushchev will ride, and then put them under round-the-clock guard.

Located and kept a watch on individuals known to have potentially dangerous personal grievances (for example, some Hungarian refugees whose relatives were slaughtered in the revolt put down by Khrushchev's tanks.)

SAVED, THEN SOLD

NEW YORK (UPI)—Shortly after police, volunteers and representatives of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals captured Mrs. Aurea Smith's escaped monkey, her husband, Edgar, announced the animal was for sale.

Smith said he had just learned his wife borrowed \$35 to buy the monkey.

Read The News Classified-Ad.

"Let's talk dry cleaning"

By FRED

In women's fashions, this is a season of sparkle. Dresses, blouses and evening wraps are resplendent with metallic fabrics. Some dresses and wraps are made entirely of lame. Other fabrics that are favorites are silks, satins, velvets, even wools shot through with metallic threads.

These fabrics are fascinating, but they also present cleaning difficulties. Fabrics containing metallic threads have two major faults: they tarnish, and they are extremely susceptible to severe creasing and wrinkling.

Most metal threads consist of a cotton inner thread which serves as a base around which a thin metallic ribbon is rolled spirally. The base metal is usually copper which, when the jacquer wears off, tarnishes badly and tarnish is almost impossible to remove by any method of cleaning. Synthetic metal-like threads do not present this tarnish problem. Before he can safely clean cloth with metal threads woven through it, your cleaner must test to find out if the metal has a copper base or is a synthetic thread.

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Don Prigmore Ties Massengale For Lead At Top o' Texas Tourney Halfway Mark

By MARVIN OLSEN
Daily News Staff Writer

Defending champion Don Prigmore reeled off seven birdies Sunday for a scorching 66 to tie Don Massengale for the 36-hole lead in the Top O' Texas Invitational. Massengale, after Saturday's 68 fired a 69 Sunday. Both golfers

went into today's 36-hole finals with 135.

Hot on the leaders' heels was Max Hickey who carded a 70 Sunday for a 139 total. Three golfers are only five strokes out of the lead. Roland Adams, Jim Owens and Elgie Seamer.

GAIN FINAL ROUND

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — Don O'Brien and Alfred Williams of Richmond, Va., gained the final round of the Top O' Texas Invitational golf tournament Sunday by eliminating Roger Martino and Jim Draper of Silver Springs, Md., 1-up. Dr. Charles Nelson and his son, Garnett, of Richmond defeated George Morgan and William Steele, 3 and 2, in the other semifinal.

Owens, the Amarillo city champion, shot his second straight 70 Sunday, while Seamer added a 68 to his 72 on Saturday. Adams coasted home with a 72 after Saturday's 68.

This morning with 17 men left in championship flight, this is the way the leaders stood:

135 — Don Massengale (66-69); Don Prigmore (69-66).

139 — Max Hickey (69-70).

140 — Roland Adams (68-72); Jim Owens (70-70); Elgie Seamer (72-68).

141 — Don Pritchard (71-71).

142 — Don Seamer (74-68); Jim Bob Campbell (67-75).

143 — Bud Abbot (72-71).

145 — Mel Chisum (73-72); Bill Garrett (70-70); Harry Wilbur (71-74).

146 — Vance Moxom (72-74).

147 — Bill Ford Jr. (76-71); C. P. McGinnis (73-74); Grover Lee Heiskell (72-71).

Fourteen golfers in championship flight failed to make the 36-hole cut, and this morning started from scratch in President's flight.

Among them were six of this city's finest swingers, including Malcolm Douglass, Bert Watkins, Jim Deaton, Tommy Cox, Larry Tarvin and Jack Foster.

Two golfers who just missed a crack at championship flight were Charles Douglas and H. D. Cogburn, who both stood at 148.

Malcolm Douglass, who soared to a 78 Saturday, came back with a 72 — one over par — Sunday. An equally gallant comeback was registered by Jim Deaton who carded a 73 after a miserable 80 Saturday.

Once again the wind played a vital factor in play Sunday. Blowing stiffly from the south the wind, for instance, turned the 400-yard first hole into a tough par-five.

Sixteen of the 21 men in championship flight carded bogies on No. 1, two stroked double bogie six's, 12 had pars, and only one golfer — Prigmore — found the mark for a birdie three.

The smooth-stroking Cogburn with a 71 — did the finest job on the front side with a 444 433 444. Prigmore, once again showing

his championship mettle, shot birds on 1, 2, 4, 9, 13, 14 and 18. He faltered only twice with bogies on 5 and 17.

One of the most amazing rounds of the day was fired by Bill Garrett who stroked home deuces on 3, 7, 14 and 17. His two on 14 was good for an eagle. Garrett, who fired a 70, added 10 four's, one three and three fives.

Jim Bob Campbell of Amarillo, in second place after Saturday's 67, met misfortune Sunday with bogies on one, two and three, and later a double bogie on 17. A fine bird on 18 — with the help of a 70-yard pitch that landed four inches from the hole — gave Campbell a 75.

Grover Lee Heiskell, continuing to play steady, near-par golf, had misfortune on the 16th hole when a pulled iron fell in the weeds to

the left side for a lost ball.

The day's biggest blow-up was turned in by Bert Watkins, who after a 71 Saturday, bogied the final six holes Sunday for an 81.

Those falling to make the 36-hole cut-for-championship flight were Charles Douglas, H. D. Cogburn, Jack Foster, Malcolm Douglass, Jim Haren, M. T. Johnson, Larry Tarvin, Bert Watkins, Cameron Roach, Jim Deaton, Tom Cox, Joe Chisum, John Allen and Bill Franklin.

In the lower flights Sunday play was again close and hotly competitive. There were six overtime matches and over a dozen that went to the 18th green.

The largest victory margin was Red Garren's 6 and 5 win over Charles Bates in third flight consolation.

One of the day's finest comebacks was Chunky Leonard's 2-up win over Norman Prickett. Leonard was three down after 12 holes and won five of the next six.

Ralph McKinney, two holes down after 14, played uphill golf down the stretch to catch Marvin Olsen and win a deserved 18-hole victory. He carded a 75 in his third flight win.



Red Griggs the pipeline

When this morning's mail arrived, we were suddenly reminded of last week's football predictions (although we were trying our best to forget them.)

As those of you who are kind enough to read this column probably know, we were not only wrong, but several touchdowns wrong, on four of last week's eight predictions.

We personally witnessed White Deer, which we had predicted would lose to Groom by 16-14, roll over the Tigers by 30-8. Quannah, Shamrock, and Panhandle also bit the dust, by sizeable margins.

B. R. Ricketts of Skellytown, who penned a verse for posterity when Ricky Pezdirtz picked Patterson to demolish Johansson in nothing flat, has now written a similar verse to record my downfall.

Without shedding further tears, here it is:

Another B. A. Ricketts Verse

It seems to me, Red met his doom,
When he picked White Deer, to lose to Groom.
It also seems that he spoke out of bounds,
If he thought Panhandle could stop the Gruver Greyhounds.

He should know that Panhandle cannot manure.
Enough on the field, to hold the boys from Gruver.
Also the Irish are underfed and lean.
To hold them Tigers that live at McLean.

They only seemed like a few small toys,
When they were at battle with the McLean boys.
Of course old Red did the best he could,
But he'd a done much better cuttin' wood.

The next time he calculates, let him check Paydirt,
Then it won't show up, that he's just a squirt.

—B. A. Ricketts

Well, that's about it. Since Paydirt and I pick against each other, it wouldn't be crooked to check with him — but I won't make any more predictions without checking with Eddie.

Buff Season Tickets on Sale

While we're on the subject of thanking people, here's a big bouquet of roses to Babe Curfman and his Pampa Harvesters for coming out to Harvester Park on Sunday for the benefit of the Daily News' third string photographer (me).

After the boys got suited up for their pictures, one of them mentioned that his helmet was too tight. "Don't worry," Babe quipped, "when those Wichita Falls boys hit you, they'll loosen it up for you."

From University Park, New Mexico, comes the good word that Robert Langford, Pampa Harvesters' great of a few seasons ago, is going back as a candidate for the next Sunday, Sept. 13, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Langford, a 160-pound halfback, was reported to be looking "exceptionally sharp" as he grabbed several long passes.

Season tickets for the West Texas Buff football games are on sale at Richard Drug in Pampa. The Bufts open their home season Sept. 26 against the University of Arizona, in their new, ultra-modern 20,000 seat stadium.

Of the 20,000 seats, 1358 have electrical outlets for each two seats. Contributors to the stadium fund have first crack at these.

The Bufts play a major home schedule this year, with Mississippi Southern, Hardin-Simmons, Drake, and Virginia Tech. An open house is scheduled at the stadium the next Sunday, Sept. 13, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Tulsa Wins First Round Of Texas Loop Playoffs

United Press International — Austin pitcher Bob Hendley, a 29-year-old right hander with a veteran's poise in the clutches, checked the Tulsa Oilers with

McIntyre Picked In Trans-Miss

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — Barbara McIntyre, newly crowned national amateur champion, reigned as favorite as 161 women golfers from 28 states began qualifying rounds in the 19th annual women's Trans-Miss golf tournament today.

Among the pitfalls in her path, however, were three members of the U.S. Curtis Cup team and four Trans-Miss title holders including defending champion Marjorie Lindsey of Decatur, Ill.

FLIGHT RESULTS

First Flight — In championship matches Tom Adkins def. M. L. (Smoothy) Hall 4 and 2; Gene Totsworth def. M. Sherrod 3 and 2; M. Lowerstein def. Mick. Prigmore 1-up in 19; Tom Jones def. R. M. McBride 1-up. In consolation David Lard def. Jim Johnson 2 and 2; L. C. Chisum def. Buster Carter by default; Don Mower-Jeff Cox, no result; Robert Narron def. Henry Rose by default.

Second Flight — In championship matches Rube Samples def. Scotty Hall 2 and 1; Walter Dixon def. Grover Austin Jr. 5 and 4; Dan Laxson def. Al Prigmore 4 and 3; George Smith def. Glen Dyson 3 and 2. In consolation G. Strygle def. J. Overstreet 1-up; B. O. Bentley def. Haskell Maguire by default; R. Prigmore def. Dale Hensell by default; Max Manley def. Bill Utterback 1-up.

Third Flight — In championship matches Chunky Leonard def. Norman Prickett 2-up; Ralph McKinney def. Marvin Olsen 1-up in 19; Jack Overstreet def. Brian Prigmore 3 and 2; Adrian Johnson def. Gene Groom 2 and 1. In consolation Carl Binje def. David Brunker 5 and 4; Lewis Hollingsworth def. John Hatcher Jr. 2 and 1; George Casey def. L. W. Rogers 2 and 1; Red Garren def. Charles Bates 6 and 5.

Fourth Flight — In championship matches Jim Triplehorn def. George Thompson 2 and 1; Warren Hesse def. O. Q. Tindall 2 and 1; Bob McCarthy def. David McCaskill 1-up; Myron R. D. L. Bill Russell. In consolation R. A. Davis def. R. A. Baker 3 and 2; Ray Earnest def. L. Dale Shum Miller 3 and 2; Dr. Wright def. Jim Dennis 2 and 1; Dr. Frank Gill; Jack Coffee def. Tom Rose; Royce Hurler def. Bill Clemmons; "Tip" Eddie Baze def. Jeff Brunker 1-up in 19. In consolation Healy Laycock def. Jack Hazlewood 5 and 4; Don Alexander def. W. L. Hooks by default; Salty Garrett def. Claude Chambers 3 and 2; George Hofness def. Lea Hart 3 and 2.

Sixth Flight — In championship matches Jim McLemore def. Buddy Hamilton 1-up; Ralph Garfield def. Loyd Davis 4 and 3; Peck Hutton def. Joe Davis 1-up in 19; George Clemmons def. Buddy Drake. In consolation Bill Ellis def. Dr. Joe Donaldson; Dr. W. M. Ballard def. John Haynes; Joe Cree def. F. N. Hills; John Hatcher Sr. def. Ray Kuhn.

Seventh Flight — In championship matches Vernon Watkins def. Jack Sutton 2 and 1; Floyd Watson def. Walter Pung; M. A. Hart def. Jeff Truly; Charles Rogers def. Ollie Hare. In consolation Bill Halstead Jr. def. Lloyd Jones 3 and 2; Dean Terry def. Don Ray; McPherson Stacey Ashley, no result; Clarence Newkirk def. Charles A. Food.

Eighth Flight — In championship matches Bill Hoover def. James Galemore 6 and 5; Bob Pritchard def. Tom Glover 3 and 2; Bert Hughes def. Bob Keller 2 and 1; John Hetrick def. John Adams 1-up. In consolation Harvey Taylor def. E. L. Green by default; C. L. Rushing def. Gary Dalton 1-up in 19; Jack Ault def. Ray Hamilton by default; Ray Welch def. Rex Rose 2 and 1.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	74	50	.599	Chicago	83	52	.615
Los Angeles	73	63	.537	Cleveland	78	56	.582
Milwaukee	72	63	.533	Detroit	69	67	.507
Pittsburgh	71	66	.518	New York	68	68	.500
Cincinnati	66	70	.485	Baltimore	65	68	.489
Chicago	65	69	.485	Boston	63	74	.460
St. Louis	64	74	.464	Kansas City	59	74	.443
Philadelphia	58	80	.420	Washington	55	81	.404

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 2 Pittsburgh 1
Milwaukee 6 Cincinnati 2

St. Louis 1 San Francisco 0
Chicago 3 Los Angeles 0, 1, 10 in
Chicago 5 Los Angeles 3, 2nd

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 7 Philadelphia 6
Cincinnati 5 Milwaukee 1

Monday's Probable Pitchers
St. Louis at San Francisco — Gibson (1-4) vs. S. Jones (18-12). Philadelphia at Cincinnati — Robinson (1-3) vs. Newcombe (12-7). Pittsburgh at Milwaukee — LaMan (8-5) vs. Pierce (12-13) and Daniels (7-8) vs. Buhl (11-9) and Burdette (18-14). Chicago at Los Angeles (night) — Anderson (.11-.9) vs. Podres (12-8).

Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled.

U.S. IN RUNAWAY PAN-AM GAMES CLOSE

CHICAGO (UPI) — The third Pan American Games — an overwhelming United States triumph — ended today in the same confusion in which they started.

Closing ceremonies were scheduled for Chicago's lake front Soldier Field at 2:30 p.m. e.d.t.

But after that, two athletic events still were to be decided — the equestrian prix des nations and a water polo game between Argentina and Brazil to decide second place.

The United States is favored to win the only two gold medals on the program to wind up with a whopping total of 122 out of the 165.

Sunday, the United States won 22 of the 29 gold medals decided to make its total 120.

A lot of those medals — as well as some won by the 23 other competing nations of the Western Hemisphere — were a bit tardy. They came a dime a dozen in shooting and as a result Daniel Fuchs of East Berlin, Ger., wound up with a total, 19. The United States is favored to



SPORTS

White Deer, Stinnett Will Clash in Area's Top Game

The two highest ranked class A schools in the Panhandle clash Friday night, when the White Deer Bucks host the Stinnett Rangers.

Both Stinnett and White Deer are rated among the top two class A teams in the state, but White Deer coaches believe the Bucks have been over-rated because of being defending state champions.

White Deer has only two starters back from last year's team, while Stinnett has several of its regulars returning.

Top O' Texas Gridviews

DISTRICT 5-AA	Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
	Childress	1	0	12	8
	Perryton	1	0	6	22
	Quannah	0	1	6	46
	Shamrock	0	1	6	32
	Wellington	0	1	14	22

This Week's Schedule
Panhandle at Childress; Perryton idle; Lefors at Shamrock; Wellington at Holz; Quannah at Vernon.

Last Week's Results
Spearman 22, Wellington 14; McLean 32, Shamrock 16; Sattford 46, Quannah 6; Childress 12, Paducah 8.

Alex Olmedo Has Trouble With Game, Gallery

FORREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — This was really labor week for Alex Olmedo, the usually inscrutable Inca, as he labored with his tennis and his temper in an effort to capture the U.S. amateur tennis crown.

"The chief," whose game recently went bad and thereby helped lose the Davis Cup to Australia, was struggling to recapture his touch as he led the way into the third round of the nationals. But he was having just as much trouble with his emotions.

32, Shamrock 16; Lefors idle.

DISTRICT 1-B	Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
	Claude	0	1	8	29
	Darrouzett	0	1	6	14
	Groom	0	1	8	30
	Wheeler	0	1	0	24
	Follett
	Texline

This Week's Schedule
Groom at Sunray; Gruver at Follett; Permora, Colo., at Texline; McLean at Wheeler; Claude and Darrouzett idle.

Last Week's Results
Booker H. Darrouzett 6, White Deer 30; Groom 8; Canadian 24, Wheeler 0; Estelline 29, Claude 8; Follett and Texline idle.



MEL CHISUM ... which club?

McIntyre Picked In Trans-Miss

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Tulsa Wins First Round Of Texas Loop Playoffs

United Press International — Austin pitcher Bob Hendley, a 29-year-old right hander with a veteran's poise in the clutches, checked the Tulsa Oilers with

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Tribe Stays in Race; LA Muffs Opportunity

By FRED DOWN
United Press International
The Cleveland Indians made the most of their "lifesaver" series but the Los Angeles Dodgers blew a big opportunity to close in on the faltering San Francisco Giants.

That's the pennant story today with the races at the Labor Day milestone and every game virtually a "must" for the pursuers.

The Indians, down but not out, won the game they had to win to stay in the American League race Sunday when Vic Power's two-run ninth-inning double produced a 2-1 victory over the pacifying Chicago White Sox. The win reduced the White Sox' lead over the Indians to 4 1/2 games instead of the almost insurmountable 6 1/2 it would have been had Chicago won.

The National League leading

Giants gave the Dodgers a similar opportunity when they dropped a 1-0 decision to Larry Jackson and the St. Louis Cardinals but the Dodgers couldn't take advantage of it. They blew a doubleheader to the Chicago Cubs, 3-0 in 10 innings and 5-3, to drop three full games behind the front-running Giants.

Tigers Top A's
The Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Athletics, 7-6, the Baltimore Orioles shaded the New York Yankees, 5-4, and the Boston Red Sox downed the Washington Senators, 2-1, in other American League games while the Milwaukee Braves defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 6-2, and the Philadelphia Phillies edged the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1, in other National League action.

A crowd of 24,269 at Chicago saw Dick Donovan carry a 1-0

lead into the ninth inning only to have the Indians rally for their biggest win of the year. Tito Francona and Woodie Held, singled to set it up for Power, who crashed a 415-foot double-off the center field wall. The White Sox had scored in the fifth inning on singles by Luis Aparicio, Nelson Fox and Jim Landis. Jim Grant went the distance for his ninth victory for Cleveland.

Jackson Gets Five-Hitter
Jackson, who shut out the Dodgers in his previous start, tossed a five-hitter to win his 13th game for the Cardinals and hand hard-luck Mike McCormick his 13th defeat. A single, a throwing error by left-fielder Orlando Cepeda and Alex Grammas' sacrifice bunt pushed over the Cardinals' run in the eighth. Ken Boyer of the Cardinals stretched his hitting streak to 21 games and Willie McCovey of the Giants ran his to 19.

Ernie Banks hit a three-run 10th-inning homer to give Art Ccarelli his fifth victory in the first game and Walt Moryn hit a three-run ninth-inning homer to give Don Elston his seventh win in the second game. Banks' homer came off Sandy Koufax, who fanned 10 to run his three-game total to a record 41, while Moryn's came off Don Drysdale, ace of the Dodger staff who suffered his sixth straight loss and 13th of the year.

The Tigers went into third place in the AL when Charley Maxwell's ninth-inning single tallied Harvey Kuenn with the decisive run. Lefty Pete Burnside shut out the Athletics for the last five innings to win his first American League game. Al Kalipe homered for the Tigers, and Bob Cerv connected for the Athletics.

Ford Suffers Loss
A seventh-inning muff of a fly ball by Hector Lopez paved the way for the Orioles' decisive run as New York ace Whitey Ford suffered his eighth loss. Gene Woodling drove in three Baltimore runs with a homer and a single while Yogi Berra knocked in three New York runs with a sacrifice fly, a homer and a force out. Norm Siebern also homered for the Yankees.

Tom Brewer struck out 10 batters and hit his first homer of the year for the Red Sox, who beat their nemesis, Pedro Ramos, with the help of some brilliant defense plus Brewer has won nine games and lost 10 while Ramos suffered his 17th loss compared to 12 wins.



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Double Main Event Stated

A double main event is scheduled tonight for Pampa wrestling fans, at Top of Texas Sportmen's Club on Lefors Highway. Dory Funk meets Tough Tony Morelli and Ripper Leone takes on Tommy Phelps, with the first match beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Morelli and Funk are newcomers to the Pampa ring, although both have been building quite a reputation in Amarillo. Leone is favored over Phelps, while the Funk-Morelli match could be a tossup.

Funk has been coached recently by world wrestling champion Ed (Strangler) Lewis, on the condition that if Funk wins the world championship, the Strangler will have managing rights.

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Runs Batted In
National League—Banks, Cubs 128; Robinson, Reds 118; Aaron, Braves 108; Bell, Reds 102; Mathews, Braves 93.
American League—Colavito, Indians 98; Killebrew, Senators 98; Jensen, Red Sox 88; Maxwell, Tigers 86; Lemon, Senators 85.

Home Runs
National League—Banks, Cubs 40; Aaron, Braves 37; Mathews, Braves 36; Robinson, Reds 34; Boyer, Cards 27.
American League—Colavito, Indians 39; Killebrew, Senators 39; Allison, Senators 29; Maxwell, Tigers 28; Lemon, Tigers 28.

Pitching
National League—Face, Pirates 17-0; Antonelli, Giants 19-7; Newcombe, Reds 13-7; Conley, Phils 12-7; Law, Pirates 15-9.
American League—McLash, Indians 17-7; Shaw, White Sox 14-6; Pappas, Orioles 14-7; Maza, Yankees 12-6; Wynn, White Sox 18-9.

'Big Boys' of School Grid Game Open Seasons Friday

United Press International
The elite of the Texas schoolboy football world swing into action for the first time this week with such star-studded matches as San Antonio Jefferson vs. Abilene and Breckenridge vs. Sweetwater headlining a 14-game program.

While these two contests matching top-drawer title contenders in AAAA and AAA head up the program, there'll be plenty of action to go around scattered all through the schedule.

Jefferson and Abilene generally are ranked among the state's top five AAAA teams behind defending champion Wichita Falls, while Breckenridge is the 1958 AAAA titlist and will be favored to repeat, especially if it can display enough strength to maul another good Sweetwater outfit.

The champion Wichita Falls Coyotes open at home against Pampa, a team not figured to give the champs much of a sweat. But, there'll be plenty of perspiration for some of the other well-regarded teams.

Highly-rated Port Arthur travels to Baton Rouge, La., Istrouma High in the top interstate contest as Texas teams take on foes from all four bordering states. Istrouma is regarded as one of the Pelican State's better teams.

Other out-of-state warfare will have Marshall at Shreveport, La., Fair-Park, Texarkana, Tex. vs. Texarkiana, Ark., Ysleta at Roswell, N. M., Las Cruces, N. M. at El Paso Bowie, El Paso Borges at Alamogordo, N.M., Albuquerque, N. M. at El Paso High, Oklahoma City Northwest Classen at Amarillo, Pampa Duro, Dumas at Enid, Okla., Carlsbad, N. M. at Pecos Kermit at Hobbs, N.M. and Durant, Okla. at Denison.

CAPTAIN JUST 'TOWEL-BOY'

POOR DAVIS CUP TEAM!

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International
FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (UPI)—The racket-swinging scandal at the U.S. amateur tennis championships today is the Cavalier manner in which Uncle Sam keeps selecting his Davis Cup captains.

The post has become a political slum within the framework of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association. It's not what a man knows out who he knows.

The selections almost might be made at King Arthur's Roundtable, because it has become strictly a matter of knighthood, that is, for Australian Davis Cup captain Harry Hopman.

We have picked such a series of "towel boys" non-tactical geniuses whose chief duty seems to be handing our lads a towel to wipe their frustrated brows that we have made a not genius out of Hopman. He works—hard tactically at his job, jockeying his

players from the sidelines with such effectiveness that he actually is being mentioned for nomination as "Sir Harry" on the Queen's list.

Jones Has Stepped Down
Perry T. (for Towel) Jones now has stepped down as the non-playing U.S. captain—having blown the cup to Australia after predicting a 5-0 U.S. victory. His successor is expected to be William Clothier III, of Philadelphia.

This despite the fact that a brilliant tennis man named Gardnar Mulloy has been campaigning actively, and hopelessly, for the job.

Clothier is described as a captain in "our tennis tradition." His father was the national champion in 1906. Bill also is characterized as a "nice guy" and "a pretty good player."

It isn't enough.

We need a scheming, unscrupulous man with solid tennis knowledge to counteract the sidetrack

plotting of Hopman. The fact that Clothier's father was a champion more than a half century ago won't mean a thing when Bill tells our young athletes what and why they are doing wrong.

Favors Mulloy
Mulloy is in the doghouse because, two years ago, he voted against Jones as Davis Cup captain. That was when they kicked out Billy Talbert, a smart tennis man who had succeeded Alrick (Towelrack) Mann as captain. The West Coast faction still is in power, however, and will actually decide that a man "in the tennis tradition" gets the post.

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BEARS ROUT REDSKINS, 52-14

United Press International
Willard Dewveall, a former all-Southern Conference end from Southern Methodist, looks like the offensive weapon the Chicago Bears need to dethrone the world champion Baltimore Colts.

Dewveall snared two touchdowns Saturday night to help the Bears to a 52-14 exhibition victory over the Washington Redskins. It marked the second straight game in which the ex-Mustang speedster had grabbed a pair of TD passes.

The victory was the fourth in

a row for Chicago and kept the Bears on unbeaten terms with the Colts in pre-season play.

All-pro fullback Jimmy Brown finally got Cleveland on the right track by leading the Browns to a 27-24 victory over the Los Angeles Rams; the Chicago Cardinals beat the San Francisco Forty-Niners, 27-24; and the New York Giants won their second straight with a 14-0 whitewash of the Green Bay Packers in other Saturday action.

Brown scored twice to pace Cleveland to its first exhibition victory. Lou Groza's two field

goals from the 17 and 24, helped keep the Browns in front.

The Cardinals made it four out of five pre-season wins as Bobby Joe Conrad accounted for 15 of Chicago's points on a touchdown, two field goals and three perfect placements.

The Giants stopped a Packer team that had scored 45 points the previous week. Halfback Alex Webster scored both New York touchdowns on plunges from the one and two-yard lines.

Baltimore had kicked off the week-end schedule by beating the Pittsburgh Steelers, 30-21, on Friday night.

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Only Two Fields For Fall Men

By CLINT WALKER
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — For men of my size, there seems to be about only two fields in which we can cash in on our physique. These are the prize ring and movies-TV. The former was out as far as I was concerned, for I have never had any interest in professional fighting.

But there's a gimmick to the movie-TV bit, too. In most instances a 6 foot 6 inch man has virtually no chance of playing just "bit" or character parts in films or TV. He's just too big for such roles, for he would be far too tall for the star of the show.

In short, the only real job in movies for a tall man is that of leading man. In other words, I just had to become a star in order to stay in show business.

Size Was Handicap
I found this out the hard and hungry way. When I first came to Hollywood, hoping to become an actor, I found that my size was my biggest handicap. Stars of pictures I was considered for objected, with good reason, that I would make them look shorter than they actually were.

Of course, if my size had happened to fit a good story point that might have been different. But, in my case, there never was a story point in my favor, for no one could have been more completely unimportant than I was in those days.

I did get occasional "bits" but most times producers wanted to



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cast me in "freak" parts, something I tried desperately to avoid, knowing such roles would be the kiss of death. This wasn't always easy, for I was pretty hungry at the time.

Became Success Story
Well, they say Hollywood is full of success stories and I guess I became one of them. Warner Bros. was looking around for someone to play the title role in their new TV series, "Cheyenne."

There's quite a bit of luck to getting the breaks in Hollywood. Since then, I've been in the series regularly and have done a couple of features, the last being "Yellowstone Kelly," which gave

me a change of pace and opened up still a new acting field for me. I think that my luck in becoming a leading man in both TV and feature films has been a great help to other big actors in Hollywood. The studio must cast fairly big men with me, otherwise the comparison looks bad.

Did Scenes On Horseback
A case in point was when Ray Dayton was offered the role of the villain in "Yellowstone Kelly." Ray is slightly over six feet tall, but he at first turned down the role, claiming that he would never be believable as a "menace" to me. He was won over when it was explained all of his scenes, as a hostile Indian, would be played from horseback, which acted as something of an equalizer.

Most of my life, until I came to Hollywood, my size has been a handicap. I just couldn't fit into ordinary jobs.

I remember so well when I got the chance to become a bellboy in a swanky St. Louis hotel. I lost the job almost before I got it, because their biggest uniform was still many inches too small for me. They gave me a job as bus boy, but I was so embarrassed in my white uniform, the trousers of which were about about half-staff on my long legs, that I dashed out of the dining room the first day, with the customer's laughs ringing in my ears.

But I have at last found a place where my size instead of being a handicap has turned into an asset, which is the reason why I kind of love Hollywood.

Living Space To Expand In US Homes Of Future

By WILLIAM J. EATON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What will the home of the future be like? — It may be built with only occasional need for a hammer and saw.

Its doors may extend from floor to ceiling. New materials for walls, floors, roofs and insulation probably will be used.

Living space will expand and more families will have room to play space and garden even though land will be more expensive.

These are the conclusions of experts at the National Association of Home Builders and real estate associations on the basis of current trends.

They do not foresee any radical, overnight departure from the architectural styles long familiar to Americans.

Evolutionary, rather than revolutionary changes are forecasted because the average U.S. home-buyer is more interested in better construction than eye-opening design.

How About The Door
Take the floor-to-ceiling door. It's one of the popular features of the research home built by NAHB at Knoxville, Tenn. The reason? It saves up to \$15 per door in cost of labor and materials. There's no need for fitting or hanging the door individually. Each one can be the same size. Tomorrow's homes may be literally "glued together because of

advances in adhesives with tremendous gripping power. While the hammer may not become obsolete, increasing use of tile on floors, walls and ceilings points to wider use of glue in years ahead.

About 250,000 hand motions are made in hammering nails in a conventional house. Pover-nailers, staplers and other substitutes for the carpenter's traditional claw hammer are coming into widespread use.

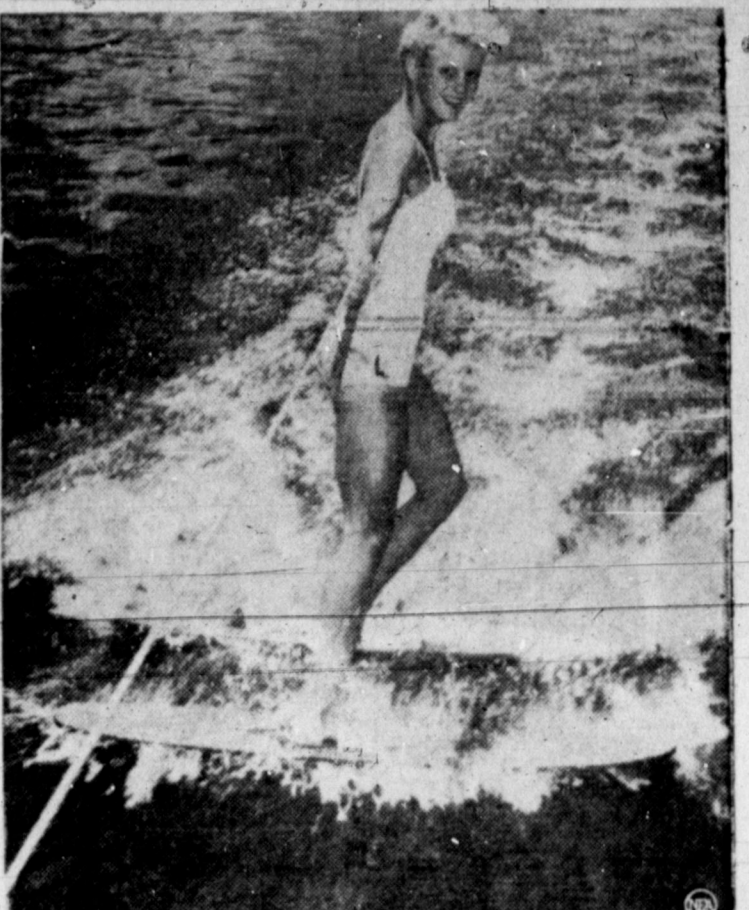
Land prices have doubled and quadrupled since World War II, largely because of the need for installing sewers, streets, sidewalks and similar community facilities.

Wants To Eliminate Connection
The Home Builders Association dreams about the development of a satisfactory individual sewage disposal system which would eliminate the requirement for a sewer connection. This would sharply reduce home costs but there is no sign that anyone will perfect such a unit in the next decade.

Real estate men, however, believe the historic trend toward more space per person will continue. It now averages about 370 square feet.

Another development creating excitement is the adoption of factory assembly-line techniques to the home-building market. Builders can foresee the day when an entire section of wall, including insulation, plumbing and wiring, will be shipped intact to the home-site for installation.

So the home of the future may take hours, not weeks, to build.



SIDE SLIDE—Barbara Cooper went into the Water Ski National Championships at Laconia, N.H., a strong contender for the girls' division title. The 16-year-old, shown practicing in the tricks category, upset Janelle Kirtley in the Southern regional slalom and set a new world mark in jump, 92 feet.

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On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

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Guy Carline, 1037 S. Cherry
Mrs. Barbara Jean Meaneak, 810 E. Craven
Baby Henry Williams, 500 Harlem

Dismissals
Gerald Austin, Pampa
Pauline McPherson, 603 E. Gordon

SUNDAY Admissions
Mrs. Irene Rowe, 424 Pitts
Mrs. Carolyn Baggerman, 926 E. Campbell
Kelley Dean Simmons, Pampa
Mrs. Laura Mae Maddox, 2108 N. W.

Dismissals
Mrs. Lottie Truette, 1020 Mary Ellen
Mrs. Faye Dawson, Stinnett
Mrs. Audrey Ruff, Pampa
Mrs. Joanne Coventry, 1065 Varnon Dr.

Truman Jordan, Panhandle
Leland Hayden, Sanford
Miss Mary Ruth Stall, Pampa
Howard Newton, Panhandle
Mrs. Herta Roeper, 117 S. Sumner
B. J. Earthely, Berger
T. J. Rhea, 529 Sloan
Mrs. Nona Ansley, 1033 Prairie Drive

Mrs. Viola Sims, Mobeetle
Mrs. Mary Luther, Skellytown
Billy Myers, Lubbock
Mrs. Jo Ella Newton, Panhandle
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Mrs. Edith Parker, 428 N. Starkweather
Mrs. Loraine Payne, 943 E. Francis
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To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Meaneak, 810 E. Craven, on the birth of a son at 5:05 a.m., weighing 5 lbs. 4 oz.

SUNDAY
To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Parker, 1112 E. Francis, on the birth of a daughter at 10:55 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 13 1/2 oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Maddox, 2108 N. Wels, on the birth of a son at 8:34 p.m., weighing 9 lbs. 11 1/2 oz.

KU KLUX SIGN
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—A Ku Klux sign today greeted motorists at the Parrish City Inn near here. It was the fourth such sign put up in the state recently. All the signs depict a white-robed man mounted on a horse and waving a Confederate flag. The others include two at Bessey and one in Tuscaloosa.



DOCTOR'S DILEMMA
Jungle doctor Thomas A. Dooley has reluctantly Asia to check in as a patient at the Sloan-Kettering Cancer-Research Center in New York. Dr. Dooley, 32, had to leave the hospital he founded in 1936 on the border of Laos and Red China. The hospital is about 80 miles from the area where serious Laotian-Communist fighting is now going on.

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KHRUSHCHEV, MAN OF MANY COMPLICATIONS



FISH STORY—Sen. Gale W. McGee (D-Wyo.), right, uses corn-on-the-cob technique in the Senate dining room to engulf one of his Yellowstone Lake culthrust trout. Fascinated observer is Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine).

(First in a series of three)
The Many Faces of Khrushchev

By JACK V. FOX
United Press International

Nikita Khrushchev, successor to Stalin, seems to be a fairly simple, direct and uncomplicated man. Actually, he is a man of astonishing complications.

Behind that round peasant face lies a shrewdness that brought him from a tiny village through the jungle of Stalin's Communist Russia to the top of the heap of intellectuals and terrorists in the old man's death.

If one were to write a Communist version of Horatio Alger, the best expedient would be to lift the "official" life of Nikita Khrushchev, 65.

Son of a coal miner, a shepherd boy, later a miner and machinist himself, illiterate until he taught himself in his late teens. Student of Karl Marx. Guerrilla fighter in the Bolshevik revolution. Protege of a powerful Communist. Faithful party worker. Defender of

Stalingrad. Steady march forward in the party ranks until he exposed the villainies of the dead Stalin and took his place.

Realist and Cynic

But should one dominant trait be singled out from what is known of Khrushchev, it would be realism—or perhaps cynicism.

This is what he told a congress of the Communist party.

A good Communist should be modest. But, he noted, many farms, factories and towns were named after prominent party members present.

"We must correct this," he said. "But this should be done calmly and slowly. Thus if today we begin to remove signs everywhere and to change names, people will think these comrades after whom the farms and cities are named might have met some bad fate and that they have been arrested."

This five-foot-five 220-pounder can turn on the most zealous personality. "Life is short, live it up," he advised Western reporters. He can fling himself into the wild leaps and kicks of the "gopaki." A Cossack dance he learned as a boy.

Nikita also picked an improbable musical instrument, the flute, and found it handy in attracting the village girls. Like President Eisenhower, he plays bridge. He carried on an exuberant if pointless flirtation with Marshal Tito's handsome wife and announced that any treaty with Yugoslavia would have to contain a clause on wife-trading.

In World War II, he got the rank of lieutenant general, but he is very seldom seen in uniform. That attire, even with his chestful of medals, does nothing for him, although he is no fashion plate in the business suits he has made in Italy.

He bounces around like an athlete. He used to play soccer. He wears glasses for reading. His face-splitting grin displays two gold teeth, but he is quick tempered and not easily mollified.

His reputed fondness for drink has been greatly exaggerated. It grew out of all proportion mainly from one evening in Yugoslavia where he did "imbibe far too much and had to be dragged off to bed by his colleagues."

Khrushchev was born on April 17, 1894, one of 10 brothers and sisters, in the tiny village of Kalinovka in the vast province of the Ukraine in the southwestern part of the Soviet Union.

The Khrushchev clan were descendants of Cossacks exiled from Russia by the Czars. They spoke Russian and, though Khrushchev is a native of the Ukraine, he still has trouble with that language.

The village children were taught by the parish priest, but Nikita avoided studies and was illiterate until he taught himself in his early manhood and became a voracious reader.

Active in Party

When he was 17 he went to the big city of Kharkov where he lived with cousins who had revolutionary ideas. In their home, he read Karl Marx for the first time. Soon he was speaking in anti-Czarist meetings. He was spotted by police and quickly changed jobs. There is no evidence Khrushchev was ever in the czarist jails.

Khrushchev was due to be drafted in 1915 for army service, but the World War I government excused him as a coal miner. However, in December 1917 he fought with the Reds against White Russians and was severely wounded.

He joined the Bolshevik Party in 1918 at age 24, and in 1922 he married a Miss Surkova who was studying agriculture at the same party school. They had four children, two boys and two girls. The oldest, Leonid, was a Soviet pilot in World War II. He was killed in a crash. Khrushchev has at least five grandchildren.

His first wife died of natural causes in 1938 and shortly thereafter he married Nina Petrovna, daughter of a retired and pensioned czarist officer.

Khrushchev's greatest break was to be spotted by Lazar Kaganovich one of Stalin's top men, and brought into Moscow. It is significant that Khrushchev later sent Kaganovich into political oblivion.

He was sent to the Ukraine as head of the party there and was the political commissar at the side of the army generals in the bloody defense of Stalingrad. After the war, he came to Moscow and rose unobtrusively in the ranks not of the government but of the party.

He was close to Stalin, but he said little about their personal relationship. He once remarked that Stalin would say to him, "Why are your eyes so shiny today? Why are you turning so much and avoiding to look me directly in the eyes?"

CAN'T HEAR SPEAKERS

LONDON (UPI)—The Society of Lecturers took a poll of women's clubs and study groups and found that nearly half the lectures they scheduled in the past year were not heard by the audience.

The society called on lecturers to talk louder.

Quotes In The News

MALDEN, Mass.—Mrs. Michael Ferrangamo, otherwise known as Dancing Doty, on her Bikini-clad, backyard dancing:

"The general public wants rhythm, spice and aliveness. And men like clothes as tight as possible."

AYR, Scotland—The Rev. George Irving of the Fundamen-

tal Presbyterian Church in welcoming President Eisenhower to the church:

"We pray your stay will help you better to bear the burdens of your high office."

WASHINGTON—AFL-CIO Vice President James B. Carey, charging that President Eisenhower misrepresented the labor picture in calling for a labor reform bill:

"I certainly thought there were enough big businessmen in the present administration that Eisen-

hower wouldn't have to get the Chamber of Commerce to write his anti-union speech."

WASHINGTON—Chairman J. William Fulbright, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, urging that the State Department refuse to cooperate in filming the movie "The Ugly American," which is critical of U.S. foreign aid in Southeast Asia:

"It is apparently enough for the producers that they can make the money out of it even at the cost of their country."

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Ill Feeling Growing Between Workers, Employers In US

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ill feeling between U.S. workers and their employers is growing, and the 34-day old steel strike proves it, top labor spokesmen declared today in special Labor Day statements.

President Eisenhower and Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell, however, forecast a rosy economic future for the nation with booming prosperity and new gains for labor.

While millions of Americans flocked to the beaches and mountains for summer's last long week end, government, management and labor officials issued a series of statements analyzing the American worker's status and future on Labor Day, 1959.

The union leaders generally took a somewhat grim view primarily because Congress approved last week a labor reform bill stripping organized labor of some of its privileges and immunities.

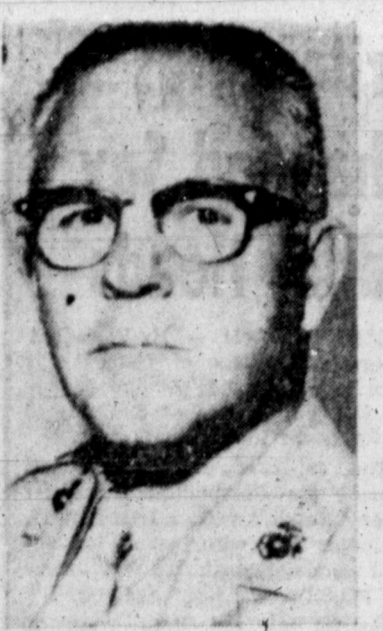
AFL-CIO President George Meany reserved his Labor Day statement until tonight when he will address a big union rally in Salt Lake City.

AFL-CIO Vice President James B. Carey, bitterly attacked President Eisenhower in a television interview Sunday for his role in winning passage of the labor reform bill. He also pledged labor to seek eventual repeal of the legislation.

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler took a slap at the labor reform bill, although he did not mention it by name. Butler said proposals which ostensibly are aimed at corruption but which actually are designed to "weaken or destroy honest, decent unions should be resisted."

United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther said the steel strike reflected "ill feelings between workers and in management."

Reuther also an AFL-CIO vice president, said the strike showed "the giant corporations that control the steel industry are leading a big business campaign against the working people of America."



MARINE BOSS — Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup has been appointed the new Marine Corps Commandant by President Eisenhower. A Medal of Honor winner, he succeeds Gen. Randolph Pate.

Serious Steel Shortages To Follow Strike

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—Some of the worst shortages in steel are expected to occur after the strike is over because it will take several weeks for the industry to gear up and get back into operations and normal shipping patterns.

Steel Magazine, the industry weekly, said two weeks will be required to pour ingots, make slabs, inspect them and get them ready to roll. Preparing to process the steel will take another week. And normal deliveries won't be possible until five or six weeks after a contract is signed.

Although automakers have big stocks of the steel they consume in quantity, spot shortages of items used in trim may halt 1960 model runs sooner than many expected. Auto executives are beginning to show some interest in conversion deals because they fear slow shipments after the strike.

The strike, 55 days old on Labor Day, now equals the record for the longest postwar walkout in the industry which ran from June 2 through July 26, 1952.

The metalworking weekly estimated that thus far the strike has cost nearly \$2,900,000,000 in Steelworker wages, industry sales, taxes and other expenses. Added to that are the indirect losses by railroads and other industries which would raise the figure to nearly five billion dollars.

Indications are that progress is being made now toward a settlement. Observers point out the strike can't continue much longer because it soon will effect the whole economy.

Financial pressure also is mounting on the Steelworkers. Some pressure was taken off most of the 28,000 strikers in New York State last week when they became qualified for jobless compensation. However, the one million dollar strike relief fund to be given Steelworkers by the AFL-CIO would not go far. It amounts to only \$2 per striker.

Sixty Firms Still Operations — The industry weekly said some producers, fabricators and other companies with contracts with the USW are endangered by being struck on a spot basis. This could occur through failure to negotiate a contract extension or because of difficulty in reaching agreements to accommodate local situations.

Most companies have won extensions of 30 days beyond the big steel settlement. Of the 18 United Steelworker contracts with steel producers which expired Aug. 31 only one was not extended.

Miss America Contest Starts

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Miss America of 1960 signed in here today—but her identity won't be known until Saturday night.

A total of 54 girls from every state and the District of Columbia, New York, Chicago and Canada registered for the finals of the Miss America pageant.

For the first time since the pageant was started in 1921, every state is represented. Not even when there were 48 states did all of them have contestants.

But this year, in honor of the two new states of Hawaii and Alaska, all 49 others joined in.

The program for the week includes the annual Miss America parade of floats on the Atlantic City board walk on Tuesday night, three evenings of preliminary judging and the finals on Saturday night.

During the days the girls will be kept busy rehearsing and grooming for the Saturday night judging, which will be televised nationally. For the first time, the Tuesday night parade also will be shown on TV.

Each girl will be judged on her talent singing, dancing, painting, etc.—and how she looks in a bathing suit and evening gown.

She also will be scrutinized by the judges over breakfast one morning.

The winner of the title will win prizes and cash amounting to close to \$100,000, much of which she will earn in personal appearances during the year of her beauty reign.

Detectives To Carry Shotguns

BIRMINGHAM (UPI)—Police Commissioner Eugene Connor today ordered plainclothes detectives, armed with shotguns, to continue heavy night patrols in an attempt to cut down on the number of rapes.

Connor also called on other law enforcement officials in Alabama to map a plan to cut down on "crimes of violence" on a statewide basis.

The plain-clothesmen were on patrol Saturday and Sunday nights questioning anyone seen "loitering or prowling" after 10 p.m. At least one arrest was made.

Connor ordered the patrols after a Negro grabbed a 31-year-old white woman and raped her at knifepoint. "It seems that we're having rapes or attempted rapes every weekend," Connor declared.

"When crime gets so bad that women are unable to walk the sidewalks of Birmingham in safety, then something must be done."

Alabama ranked ninth nationally in the number of rapes last year and Birmingham had 122 of the 324 in the state. Birmingham's rape rate was 19.8 per 100,000 population.

Miss Europe In Quick Hair Change

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI)—Austria's Christine Spazier, who started the contest as a brunette and finished a blonde, was crowned Miss Europe early today.

Miss Spazier, daughter of a Viennese hair dresser, is listed as 19 or 20 in the official records.

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Stronger Curriculum Faces Youngsters This Fall

SCHOOL — By LOUIS CASSELS, United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A stronger curriculum, better math and science courses, a stiffer challenge to bright youngsters... high college tuitions, continuing shortages of teachers and classrooms, more students than ever before.

That's a quick sketch of America's school system as it prepares to reopen for the fall term.

Classes will resume Tuesday in many communities, later this month in others.

Counting parents and teachers over half of the nation's population will be affected by the back-to-school bell. One fourth of the population will actually be enrolled in the student body.

Here's what the scholars, eager and otherwise, can expect to find:

Enrollment: Will reach an all-time high of 46,480,000, an increase of 1,840,000 over last year. The total includes 25,990,000 in public schools; 5,138,000 in Catholic parochial schools; 1,312,000 in other private elementary and high schools; 3,780,000 in universities; and 260,000 in specialized institutions.

Teachers: A 10 per cent increase in the number of teachers graduated from U.S. colleges last spring will help the situation. But this gain will be largely canceled out by rising enrollment. The U.S. Office of Education estimates the national shortage of qualified teachers at 185,000; the National Education Assn. thinks the figure is closer to 135,000.

Classrooms: Space will still be at a premium in most school districts despite the 48,400 new classrooms built since last September. Enrollment increases and abandonment of dangerous old buildings will reduce the net gain to about 10,000 rooms, leaving a backlog shortage officially estimated at 130,000 rooms.

Colleges: Will find room for all qualified applicants, including those who panicked last spring when they were turned down by the relatively few big-name schools that are really operating at capacity. Tuition charges will be higher in many private and some public institutions as colleges struggle to raise faculty salaries to a level that will halt the steady exodus of top-flight teachers into better-paying industrial jobs.

Academic Standards: Should be discernibly improved in many high schools. Educators, stung by last year's widespread public criticism of "snap course" offerings, will be in a mood to pour it on this year. Efforts by the National Education Assn. and other professional organizations will be reflected in greater attention to

talented students who need the stimulus of hard work in order to realize their potentialities. Science, math and foreign language programs will be strengthened by an increased supply of unutilized teachers in those fields, and also by better laboratory facilities made available through the National Defense Education Act.

Desegregation: Token integration has been carried out in some areas, including Little Rock, Ark., and several Virginia communities where it was bitterly resisted last year. But the vast majority of white and Negro children in the states of the Deep South will continue to attend separate schools.

HOUSE RANSACKED

HOLYWOOD (UPI)—The home of actress Anna Maria Alberghetti was ransacked and looted of \$5,000 worth of jewelry sometime Saturday night or early Sunday, police reported. Miss Alberghetti was at a party with songwriter Jimmy McHugh when the burglary took place.

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HAWAII'S SENIOR SOLON — Republican Senator Hiram L. Fong and Mrs. Fong, above, are shown in Washington, where Fong, first member of Chinese ancestry ever to sit in the Senate, becomes senior senator of the 59th state in wake of a vote loss. Drawing for terms gives him six years in office.

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Duplessis, Power in Canadian Politics, Dead Of Hemorrhage

SHEFFERVILLE, Que. (UPI)—Maurice L. Duplessis, premier of Quebec since 1936 and one of the most powerful politicians in Canada's history, died early today from the effects of five cerebral hemorrhages.

The 66-year-old premier of Canada's biggest province succumbed shortly after midnight a.d.t. in this remote mining community. He suffered his first attack Thursday, a day after flying here for a tour of the mining developments he helped make possible, and had been in a coma almost continuously ever since.

His body was flown almost immediately the more than 600 miles to Quebec City. Many persons openly cried as the body in its temporary coffin was carried from the plane to a hearse.

Duplessis died in a guest house operated by the Iron Ore Company of Canada and guarded around the clock by members of his provincial police and company security officers.

Only two relatives of the premier and National Union Party leader were within call when he died. They were his sister, Mrs. Edouard Bureau, and her son, from his hometown and legislative seat of Three Rivers.

The others who were with him were three members of the legislature and the Rev. Marcel Champagne, parish priest of Schefferville, who gave Duplessis the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church late on Thursday and had prayed beside his bed almost continuously since then.

Duplessis was described variously as a saint and a despot. He enjoyed almost absolute rule over his province by virtue of heavy majorities and only token opposition in the legislature.

He waged a running fight with the federal government over provincial rights. His biggest argument with Ottawa for years was his demand for decentralization of government, and he spiced it periodically with public statements demanding a greater share of Quebec taxes stay in Quebec.

Duplessis had represented his hometown of Three Rivers in the lower house of the two-chamber

Britain Has Changed Say Labor Heads

LISBON (UPI)—Ex-President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba left here today by ship for the peaceful honeymoon isle of Madeira to settle down in political exile.

The 58-year-old Batista left aboard the Portuguese passenger liner "Patria" with a party of 19, including his wife, young family and personal staff. He will arrive at Madeira Tuesday evening.

—Batista arrived here Aug. 20 from the Dominican Republic, and has lived for the past 18 days in the new luxurious Ritz Hotel in Lisbon. His wife flew in from the United States a week later, Aug. 28, to join him. They had been separated for the seven previous months following the upheaval in Cuba.

The reunited family will move into one of Madeira's most famous homes, the Quinta da Favila. Under the terms of Batista's political exile in Portugal he cannot engage in political activity, and must refrain from any political utterances.

He was expected to spend part of his time in Madeira writing his memoirs.

SOLDIER GLADENED

BONN, Germany (UPI)—President Eisenhower, in a letter published here Friday, praised the appearance and discipline of the east German armed forces he saw during his Bonn visit and said they had "truly warmed an old soldier's heart."

legislature since 1927 and ruled as premier since 1936—with a break in opposition from 1939 to 1944.

DREAM SHATTERED

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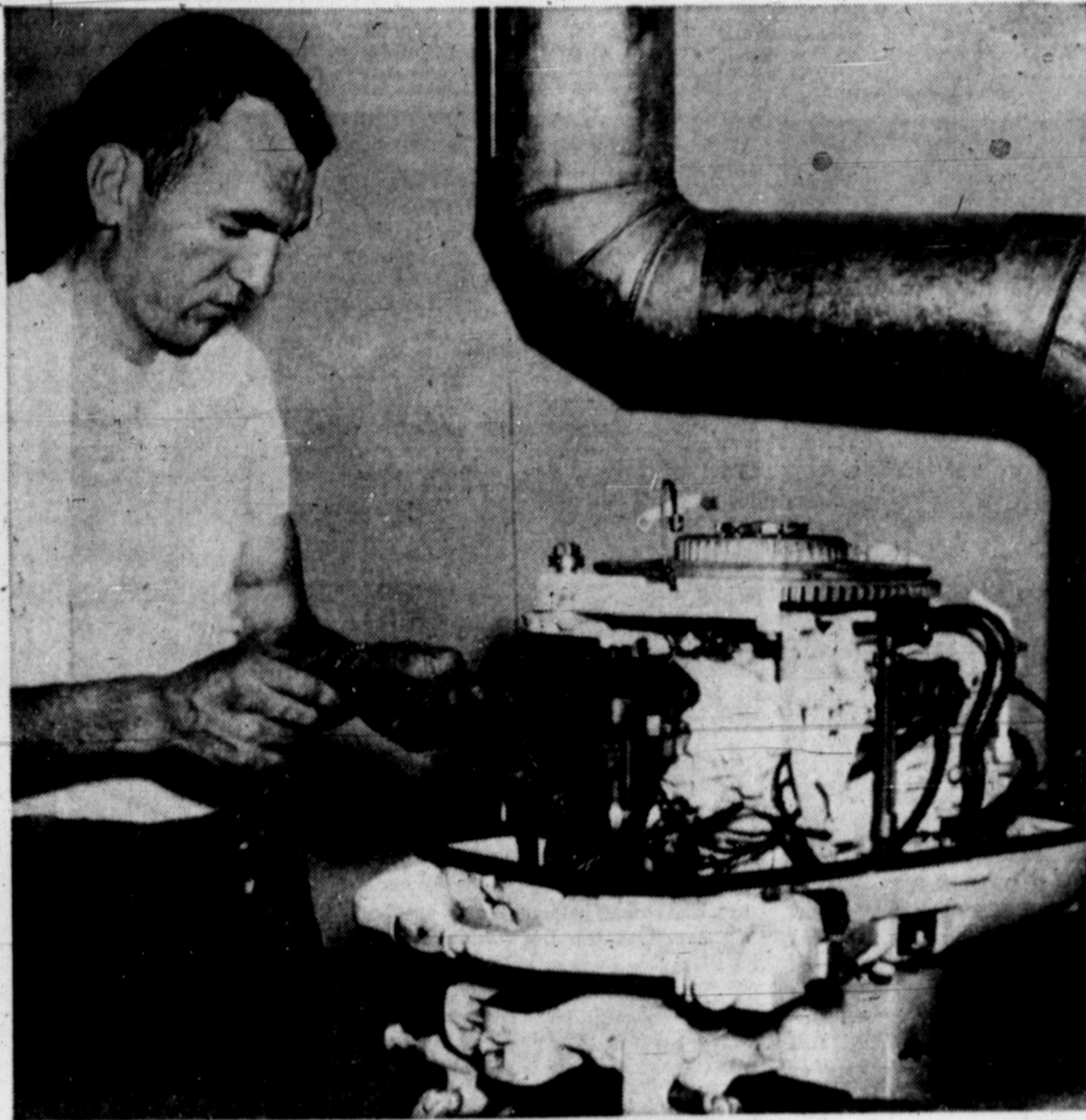
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OUTBOARD MOTOR MECHANIC

Dale Brumley, a qualified outboard motor mechanic, makes an adjustment on a test motor in the Pampa Ice Company's new boat shop at 417 W. Foster. Brumley is ready to tune up, overhaul or repair any outboard motor. The shop has parts for all outboard motors, including Johnsons and Evinrudes. (Daily News Photo)

Outboards Fixed At Pampa Ice Co.

You can have everything from a tune-up to an overhaul done to your outboard motor at Pampa Ice Company's new boat shop, 417 W. Foster. The company has an authorized mechanic, Dale Brumley, who is qualified to work on any outboard motor.

The boat shop has parts for all motors, including Johnson's and Evinrude's.

You can also have your boat refinished or repaired.

Pampa Ice Co. was recently awarded the franchise for Johnson Sea Horse outboard motors, Dura-Craft and Arkansas Traveler motor boats.

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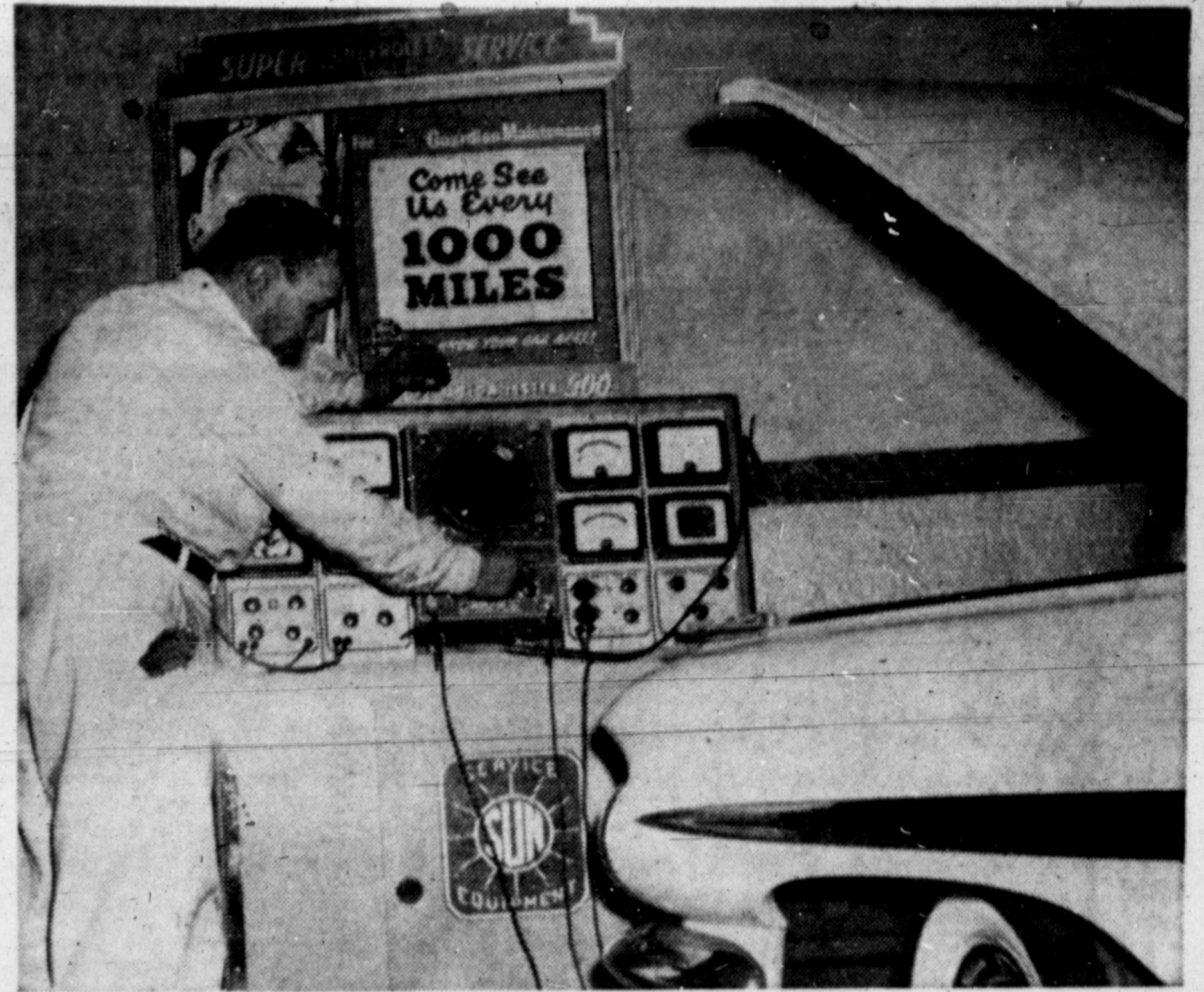
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Pampa Ice

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- (9) IGA Food Liner, 600 S. Cuyler.
- (10) Blake's Country Store, LeFors Highway.
- (11) Willey's Truck Stop, Canada-



NO GUESS WORK

Joe Cook, an experienced mechanic, observes the performance of an ignition system with a Sun Scope at the Culberson Chevrolet Co., 212 N. Ballard. Cook is looking for such factors as firing, voltage, spark duration, coil and condenser action, and maximum ignition system voltage output. (Daily News Photo)

Culberson Has 3 Service Buildings

Perry Franklin, service manager for Culberson Chevrolet, Inc., 212 N. Ballard, invites you to bring your car, truck or pick-up in for any needed repairs.

Culberson's has three large service buildings to serve you — the Main Shop where Harold McCleery is shop foreman will greet you at the door to help you with your problems.

Assisting him are Henry Kub, James Schaub, Joe Cook, Gordon Miller, Joe Pate and Archie Bul-

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John Wheelock and Earl Henry can take care of any Front End, Steering, Frame and Tire, Engine and Wheel Balancing. Johnnie and Earl are well qualified, with many years of experience, to find out what is wrong. They know the best way to repair your car for safe driving and easy steering with less tire wear.

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Five Leading Customers Cut Agriculture Imports

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The five leading customers for U.S. agricultural exports cut their purchases by 18 per cent in 1958.

The United Kingdom, Japan, Canada, Western Germany, and The Netherlands reduced their taking from \$1,959,000,000 in 1957 to \$1,606,000,000 in 1958. Those countries bought 42 per cent of the total U.S. farm exports of \$3,854,000,000 in 1958, about the same per cent of the \$4,200,000,000 total of a year earlier.

The decline resulted primarily from smaller purchases of cotton. In 1958 these countries accounted for 41 per cent of the 661 million dollar value of cotton exports, compared with 55 per cent of \$1,060,000,000 in 1957.

The United Kingdom and Western Germany reduced imports of cotton by more than one-half, and the other three countries by one-third or more.

The United Kingdom in 1958 kept its traditional place as the best customer for U.S. farm products, although shipments to that country dropped to 409 million dollars from a peak of \$61 million

dollars in 1957.

Even with the drop, U.S. agricultural exports to the United Kingdom in 1958 were almost 70 million dollars above the 1950-54 average.

The decline in economic activity in Britain was particularly severe in the textile industry, and cotton purchases were reduced by almost 80 million dollars.

Feed grain, fruit, vegetables and nut shipments rose by 15 million dollars but were not large enough to offset smaller exports of food grains, fats and oils, and tobacco. Feed grain purchases, totaling 101 million dollars, in 1958 compared with 87 million dollars the year before, reflected growing livestock numbers, and a drop in the production of oats and barley in 1958.

Tobacco Exports Fell

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PICTURE NEWS



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TAKE A BOW—A bull's-eye belle, blonde Elizabeth Holmes, 19, makes a pretty target as she tries her hand at some archery at a lodge in Greenfield Park, N. Y. Elizabeth, this year's "Miss New York City," hails from Malverne, L. I., and attends Northwestern University. She's hoping to be in the upcoming Miss America competition.



THE REAL THING—The nearest thing you'll ever see to a mermaid is blonde and lovely Mrs. Jane Baldasare, 24. She's shown in Pensacola, Fla., where she recently set the world's underwater endurance record—62 hours. Jane also swam 14 miles underwater, which is another record. She was fed by tubes and breathed through hoses.



PLENTY OF EATING—An unidentified fisherman has every reason to be proud of that 54-pound muskellunge he caught in Eagle Lake, near Vermillion Bay, Ont., Canada. It's a lot bigger than the small boy who's admiring it.



WHAT A SHOW-OFF!—Still Bernadette (left to right), Lynn and Carol Slota, seven-year-old triplets from Jersey City, N. J., seem impressed with the muscles of seven-year-old John Paladino, at nearby Palisades Amusement Park. The lad, who lives in the Bronx, N. Y., is also a member of the triplet set, and they were all enjoying an outing.



HE HAS HOPES—In Los Angeles, Art Arford, of Akron, Ohio, put on a fearsome mask to match his racing auto. He was testing the car with which he hopes to capture top honors in the 1959 National Championship Drag Races in Detroit in September. His auto has reached 180.90 mph in quarter mile.



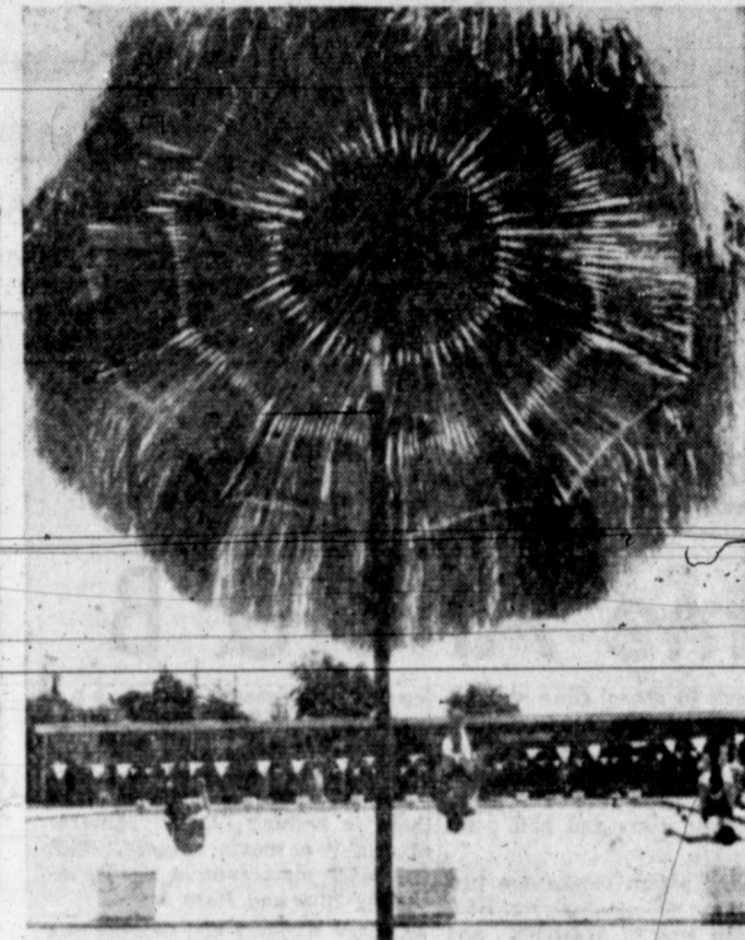
SMILE OF RELIEF—Tiny Carolyn Williams has found a method of beating the heat all by herself in Hamilton, Ohio. Just get as close as you can to the spray of a fountain and let the drops fall where they may, as long as they're on you. It's sheer heaven!



HE'S A BOUNCER—In London, England, six-year-old Timothy Blake is all too obviously heading for a fall. But it isn't too bad; he's just trying a bounce or two on a trampoline displayed at the Boys and Girls Exhibition.



BACK TO WORK—For the first time in more than a year, Central High School's football team has begun training in Little Rock, Ark. At left is halfback Al Spiegel, 17, who broke his leg last year and is still sidelined. They'll play Mobile, Ala., September 19th.



HERE'S HOW—A big raffia palm umbrella is dominating the scene in Rome, Italy, as some swimmers tumble into the inviting waters of the "Swimming Pool of the Roses." It's one of the smaller ones being readied for the 1960 Olympic Games.



BELL RINGERS—During a picnic for nuns of St. Monica's seminary near Dousman, Wis., Sister Sybilla is trying to ring that bell—but not for the usual cigar. The nuns took part in a variety of games including softball, horseshoe pitching, tennis and fishing during the day, so there was plenty to keep everyone occupied.



TALE OF THE TAPE—Former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey (right) is taping the hands of actor Ben Gazzara in New York during a rehearsal for a TV play in which Gazzara plays a boxer. Dempsey was signed as technical adviser for the 90-minute show, and if he doesn't know—who does?



WELL PREPARED—As they got ready for the Pan American Games in Chicago, horsemen Pal Connors (foreground) and Bill Vendl galloped down into a gravel pit at Libertyville, Ill. The area is part of the 2 1/4-mile obstacle course which members of the U. S. Equestrian Team will have to negotiate when they compete in the modern pentathlon event.



REACHING—Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain (right), of the Philadelphia Warriors, is with former Knickerbocker player Brendan McCann in Monticello, N. Y. They were working out for a benefit game in which Wilt's long reach came in mighty handy.

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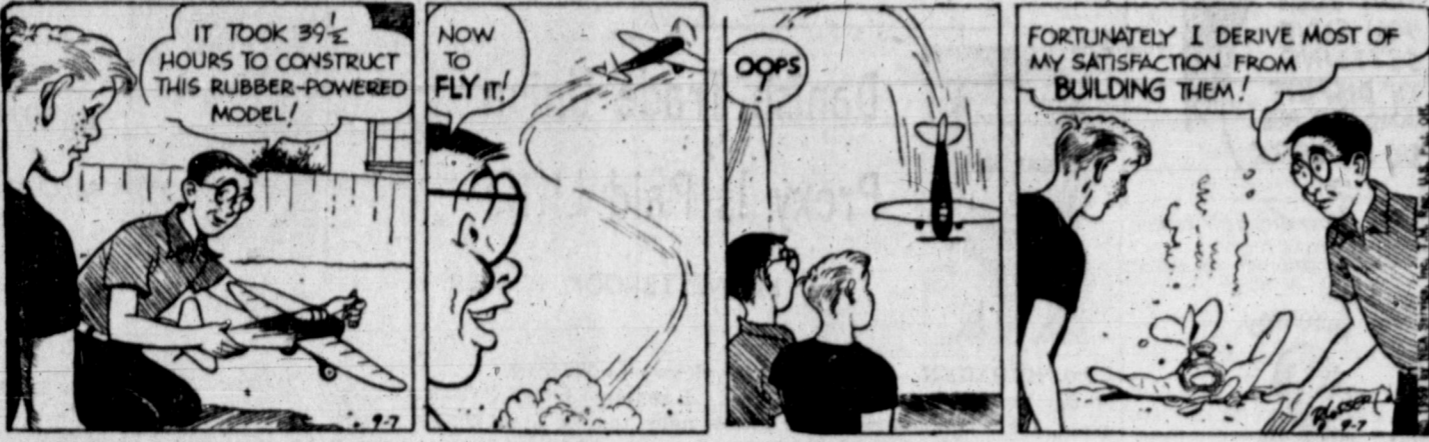
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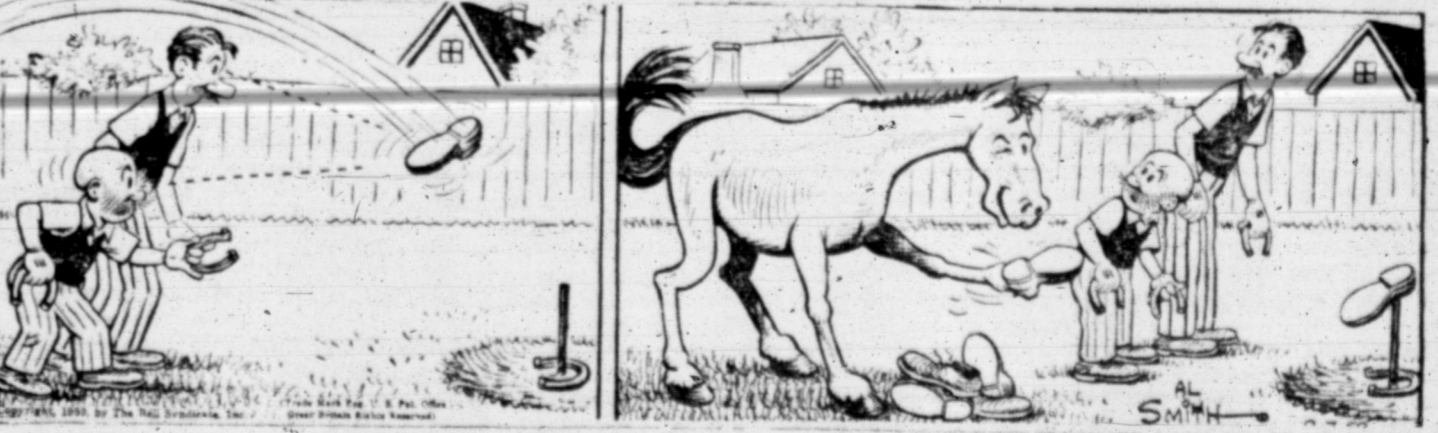
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The Misuse Of Words

Those of us who work with words and phrases must be spokesmen in a very real sense, and significantly, with confidence in the forefront of the battle of ideas. Ideas must be expressed in words, and words must always be marshaled carefully so that the idea we seek to express is clad in its proper idiom.

Persons interested in this battle of ideas might be benefited by the recognition that a conscious program has been instituted by the word-lover to prevent the misuse of words. The word-lover has instituted a program to prevent the misuse of words. The word-lover has instituted a program to prevent the misuse of words.

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As it worked out, the practice evolved into a system which operated in the following manner: work when and where he was wanted.

Peonage of this type has long since fallen into public disfavor. We abhor the slimy racketeer who exploits the labor of others by keeping them in bondage to him.

But as we examine the current American scene we are wondering if the public is truly out of sympathy with peonage in practice, or if perhaps, the public is simply out of sympathy with the word itself and its unpleasant connotations.

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This newspaper is dedicated to promoting and preserving YOUR freedom as well as our own. For only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOOPER Understanding And Misunderstanding The Hebrew-Christian Law Of Love

In the last issue I was quoting from Frederick Nymeyer's explanation of why the misinterpretation of the law of love has brought about so much envy, covetousness, hate, which result in mass unemployment, depreciated dollar, ever-increasing taxes and almost continuous wars.

There are a few words which are univocal — that is, words which have only one meaning. Instead, nearly all important words are equivocal — that is, they have more than one meaning.

"The question is," said Alice, "whether you can make words mean so many different things."

"The question is," said Humpty Dumpty, "which is to be Master — that's all."

This tendency to imply profundity where nothing but the flimsiest of ideas actually exists is invariably the mark of the politician.

We Americans have the unhappy faculty of electing persons to high political office who, in themselves, have little in the way of intellectual originality to distinguish them from others.

In addition to the stark exposure of our own deplorable taste in such a case, stands the fact that, by this meaningless drive or, worse, the deliberate manipulation of emotional impact by word association, we commit ourselves to actions which are deplorable and destructive.

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The Allen-Scott Report

ROBERT S. ALLEN PAUL SCOTT STATE, COMMERCE ARGUE SALE OF RECORDER DEVICE TO USSR

WASHINGTON — That high-speed recorder that taped the famous Nixon-Khrushchev clash at the opening of the U.S. exhibit in Moscow, is causing quite a hassle between the State and Commerce Departments.

State favors selling this exceptional device for the Soviet. Commerce is against that. A week later, Adlai Stevenson will make a speech in Madison, Wis., where he will be the guest of Governor Gaylord Nelson.

Looking Sideways By WHITNEY BOLTON NEW YORK—An old, old friend (all right, he's not as old as THAT) whisked through my vacation-time New York the other day on his merry way to all sorts of pleasant places like London, West Germany, Sweden and Italy, all because when he didn't literally have one dime to knock against another and there was no one in sight to offer him a job, he sat down at his typewriter, took a hit in his belt and wrote along book telling the exact truth about an actress named Ingrid Bergman.

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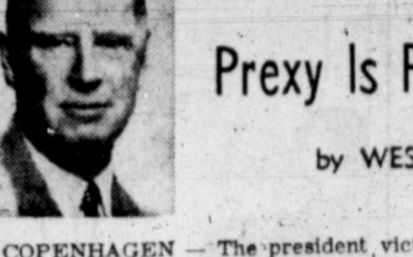
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Fair Enough

Danish Trade Union Prexy Is Paid Little by WESTBROOK PEGLER



COPENHAGEN — The president of the Danish Trade Union Congress, their equivalent of our own malodorous AFL-CIO, is a blocky and outwardly amiable sailor named Eiler Jensen who gets a salary of about \$3,700 and is running up a retirement pension of \$100,000.

Jensen gets no car for his errands or personal convenience and his transportation allowance is five kroner a day which he may spend either for taxis or for fuel and maintenance of his own car should he elect to get one.

However the figure was 213 kroner and that is out of line at five times 31 unless they are infested with that new Russian arithmetic here behind the Iron Curtain.

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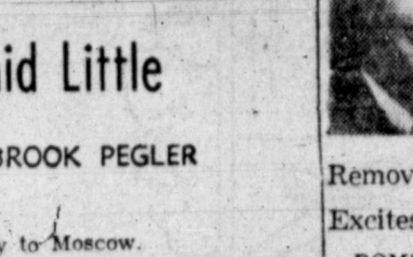
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Hankering's

By HENRY McLEMORE



Removing of Shirts Excites the English ROME — Oh, to be in England — now that spectators are taking off their shirts at Lords.

Nothing, and that goes for the gathering of nobles before King John to demand the Magna Carta, has so excited England as this bold effort for comfort under a hot sun.

For Lords, my dear fellow, is not the bleachers in Yankee Stadium. Lords is the Holy of Holies of cricket, the playing grounds of the Malbone Cricket Club, in whose clubhouse rest the sacred Ashes.

Years ago, with the enthusiasm and ignorance of youth, I went to Lords and asked permission to see the Ashes.

I might just as well have walked up to Buckingham Palace and asked to play a game of blackjack with George V, the reigning monarch, or to accompany Queen Mary the next time she went to the milliner's to try on one of her magnificent hats.

The Ashes, I learned later, are kept in an inner sanctum, guarded by a Glorious Gate, watched over by a fierce Earl in Waiting, and lighted by a single candle that burns night and day.

Nine-tenths of the men who play cricket are professionals — called Players to distinguish them from the amateurs, or Gentlemen — but they still enter Lords by the back, or green-grocer's entrance.

And nine-tenths of the customers whose purchase of tickets keeps the game kicking, if not fully alive, are middle-class — or lower — down the social scale.

But Lords, as well as the cricket grounds of the Counties, are a really the preserve of the gentry and up. The well-born may be in the vast minority, but they run a cricket with a raveled but iron glove.

So, when customers at Lords, uncomfortable under the unusually hot sun England has enjoyed this summer, started shedding their shirts, monies dropped, lognets popped, triple chins shook, and guppy toes of Duke, Lords and Earls took on new and mightier throbs.

The blue bloods bayed like foxhounds at the vulgar sight. They wrote letters to the editor, penned bitter missives to the Secretary of the club, threatened to have their seats turned backwards to the field, and demanded a full accounting from those responsible for not having the shirt-removers hurled from the grounds.

One would have to attend English sporting events daily to appreciate how class distinction holds steady, be it at a tennis match, a regatta, a golf tournament, or a horse race.

It is a segregation that has been going on for a long, long time, and shows little or no sign of diminishing. The Right People sit here and do this, and the Urights sit there and do that. And there are no complaints.

The first man to shed his shirt at Lords discovered a V. C. His was a bravery unmitigated at Waterloo, the Somme or Dunkirk.

WASP STING SERIOUS SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Mrs. Ruby Floyd, 49, was in Santa Rosa Hospital today, the victim of a large wasp sting. Doctors said yesterday her condition was poor.

Animal Antics ACROSS 1. "Goose" the weasel? 2. Cougar. 3. Shoemaker's gadget. 4. Popular zoo animal. 5. Region. 6. Prefix. 7. Nominal. 8. Took from. 9. Koran true. 10. Reposes. 11. Function. 12. Harlequin. 13. Duck. 14. Actual. 15. Highest animal. 16. Stringent test. 17. Whole. 18. Afternoon. 19. Makes amends. 20. Tip. 21. Female deer. 22. Light bird. 23. New Guinea wild hog. 24. Legal matters. 25. Once more. 26. Cooked. 27. Bad men. 28. Australian. 29. Irritate. 30. Irritate. 31. Chair. 32. Coprind. 33. Female saint (ab.).

Various small advertisements and notices on the right side of the page, including 'SOM plant', 'We lost', '13 Busi', 'FOR', '15', 'COM PROGRAM', 'EXPER', 'MAILING', 'Traff', 'A', 'Get Fu', 'Quali', 'MAILING', 'UNIVERSAL', 'DAILY', 'WEEKLY', 'PH.', 'C'.

Democrats Fail To Crack Ike's Limit On Federal Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The angry, frustrated Democratic majority in Congress failed twice last week to crack President Eisenhower's veto-enforced limit on government spending.

Eisenhower vetoed as inflationary a \$1,050,000,000 second-try housing bill, just as he did the more costly original. Within hours the Senate upheld the veto by five votes.

The House failed by a single vote to override the President's earlier veto of a \$1,200,748,949 public works money bill.

The President won other legislative victories this week. Congress either approved or pushed toward passage measures granting at least part of his requests in the fields of labor reform, superhighway financing and government bond interest rates.

The need to consider housing and public works legislation again and a threatened civil rights fight could block the congressional drive to adjourn by the end of next week. The Senate and House will meet today and on Labor Day in an effort to clean up their work.

One roadblock to adjournment was removed when Senate House conferees agreed on a compromise labor reform bill and the Democratic-led House Appropriations Committee struck back at Eisenhower for his public works veto by approving a new money bill containing all the 67 projects that prompted his veto of the first version.

The Senate Banking Committee today starts drafting a new housing bill despite Senate Housing Chairman John Sparkman's (D-Ala.) opposition to a third try.

But Chairman A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.) of the Senate Banking Committee said, "I think we'll pass a bill that will meet the President's objections."

Other congressional news this week:

Highway: The House approved and sent to the Senate a one penny hike in the federal gasoline

tax to replenish nearly-exhausted funds for interstate superhighway construction. The Senate Finance said Public Works committees quickly followed suit. The boost in the 3-cent-a-gallon tax would be in effect for 22 months. Eisenhower requested a 1½ cent increase for four years.

Interest: The House voted to let President Eisenhower raise interest rates on series E and H government savings bonds. But it rejected his companion request for authority to increase interest on long-term government bonds.

Civil Rights: Senate leaders tentatively agreed to avoid an all-out civil rights fight by pushing only a relatively non-controversial bill to extend the life of the expiring federal civil rights commission. But Sen. Olin D. Johnston

(D-S.C.) warned that he would talk at length in an effort to even this proposal.

Night club tax: The House voted to cut in half the 20 per cent tax on admissions and food at night spots with live music or entertainment. The measure's fate in the Senate was uncertain.

CONFERENCE ENDS
WARSAW (UPI)—The 48th tripartite Union Conference ended here Friday after 4 days from East and West adopted resolutions favoring the meetings of heads of government at increased measures to prevent warlike propaganda.

Read The News Classified Ads.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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3:00 Truth or Consequences
3:30 County Fair
4:00 Zamba
5:45 NBC News
6:00 News, Spts, Weather
6:30 Buckle Up
7:00 Restless Gun
7:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
8:00 Peter Gunn
8:30 Silent Service
9:00 Arthur Murray
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TOP LAWYER—John D. Randall of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is the new president of the American Bar Assn. He was elected at convention held at Miami Beach, Fla.

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