

To Return To Governor's Mansion

Saturday's run-off Democratic primary insured the return of Gov. Allan Shivers to the state's highest post for a third term. Shown with him at his Woodville home are, left to right, front row, Allan Jr., 8; the Governor; Brian McGee, 2; and Marialice Sue 7; and in back row, John Shary, 14, and Mrs. Shivers.

Ike Sends Shivers His Congratulations

By BRUCE HENDERSON
DALLAS III— President Eisenhower is "highly pleased" at the re-election of Texas Gov. Allan Shivers, a conservative Democrat who supported Republican Eisenhower in the 1952 presidential election.

The long feud between conservative and the long feud between conservative and the long feud between conservation.

Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell says he does not consider Shivers' victory an indi-cation of any national trend or of "anything about Elsenhower,"

Shivers rode a record Texas primary vote Saturday to victory over Austin Atty. Ralph Yarbor-ough, who was backed by liberal Texas Democrats.

It was a run-off election in which

shivers won an unprecedented - Status Here in Texas - third elective two-year Status Here term and Yarborough failed a second straight time to unseat him. Today's noon tabulation of the Texas Election Bureau, an unofficial vote-counting agency, showed Shivers had a lead of 92,623 votes—771,733 for Shivers to 679,110 for

The election was viewed by many as a test of Eisenhower pop-

Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presntial candidate, would have vetoed a bill affirming Texas' ownership of oil-rich tidelands.

Yarborough charged Shivers betrayed the Democratic party by backing Eisenhower.

Eisenhower relayed to newsmen at his Denver vacation headquarters yesterday a statement that he is "highly pleased" by Shivers' victory. He made no mention of Shivers' 1952 support but said through Press Secretary James Hagerty, The President has long admired Gov. Shivers as a public servant."

at his farm home near Woodville in East Texas, received a tele-

to read any national significance ahans, Plainview and Corpus Chris-into Shivers' re-election. He com-ti. mented on a TV-radio show that he doesn't think it "indicated any-thing about Eisenhower."

Mitchell said he doesn't consider the outcome an indication of any national trend but only "that the Republican party doesn't amount to anything in Texas."

Shivers faces Republican candi-date Tod R. Adams of Crockett in

the November general election. But Democratic nomination for gover-

insurance company fallures and support of South Texas political boss George Parr. Duval County, Parr's home, went for Yarborough.

Shivers charged Yarborough was

Phone Pact Hikes Wage

Democratic Texas to Eisenhower es granted by the contract, also benefit from a better wage scale

Sunday and lasted nearly 24 hours. The contract runs to midnight Aug.

The contract gave wage increasov. Shivers as a public servant."

es ranging from \$1 to \$2.50 a week.

The 47-year-old Shivers, resting The present wage scales are from \$35 to \$98 per week.

Employes in 13 other towns be phone call from Eisenhower yes-sides Big Spring were awarded high-terday but did not disclose what er wages by reclassification in higher brackets. Other towns in Texas In Washington, Mitchell refused recliassified include Mon-

In France Asks

PARIS & The French National Assembly voted tonight on a procedural motion which would have the effect of killing the pres-

nity Pact immediately brought a counter move by the opponents to shut off the debate and bury EDC without further talk.

The morning session of the Assembly was devoted exclusively to the questions of procedure. None of the approximately 60 orators wanting to talk about the tresty itself had a chance to speak.

Under parliamentary rules, a de-

precedence over the rest of the debate. A true was reached yes-terday and both supporters and ad-herents of EDC agreed to with draw their opposing motions to permit the general talks to pro-ceed. This morning, the pro-EDC group had a change of heart and the resolution calling for new talks with the other five EDC nations as the CIO-PAC, NAACP and ADA. EDC motion.

Parliamentary experts were try-ing to figure out a solution. Both factions were working to line up votes for their side.

As usual, there will be few present of any erest of the superior of the superi The motion submitted by Alfred Chupin of the small Union of Dem-ocratic and Socialist Resistance, There was one other statewide says that there is reason "to race in addition to that for gov-vite the government to follow up ernor—for a seat on the State Su-its efforts, prior to the vote on the preme Court. Incumbent Few treaty, for an agreement am Brewster beat Alfred M. Scott of the signing nations on the basis of the signing nations on the basis of the signing nations on the basis of the project of protocol submitted and County Water Control and Imbor Company plant east of Big to the project of protocol submitted by France at Brussels and to reprovement District No. 1.

Spring to a section line east of Spring to a section line east of Coahoms, More than 100 resident Yesterday's tabulation included returns from all Texas' 254 counties, 223 complete. Of the 31 incomplete, Shivers was leading in 22. Shivers had 33.22 per cent committee, by a vote of 24 to 20

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for or against the treaty. But he warned that West Germany cannot be denied sovereignty much longer.

The proposition of a bond issue may be included on the ballot. Sponsors of the district estimate

is defeated, he will call the Assembly back to ratify the Bonn the companion pact to ontrol of their own affairs. Now drafted to take effect only

EDC Supporter

ent European Army plan without further debate. Unofficial reports said the motion passed, 317 to 274. PARIS UN-The French Nations

PARIS &—The French National Assembly today interrupted debate on the European Army Treaty after one of its supporters insisted on an immediate call for new negotiations to change the treaty.

This move by the group in favor of the European Defense Community Pact immediately brought a counter move by the opposents to

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President Asks Strong New Conference U. S. Military Reserve

OB CLUB SETS BARBECUE FOR FOOTBALL TEAM

The Big Spring Quarterback Club honors the Steer football team Tuesday evening with its annual barbecue at the City Park, and the public is invited

to take part.

Tickets for the party, which starts at 7:30 o'clock, are being sold for \$1 each. All members of the Board of Strategy of the organization have the du-

cats for sale.

Jimmy Felts and Doc Wilkerson are in charge of the barbecue and will spend most of Tuesday preparing the meat for the party.

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As usual, there will be few speeches but much eating at the get-together. It has been predicted 500 people will be in attendance.

Speaks To National Storms Strike Legion Convention Points In State,

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH last we must build such a WASHINGTON (8 - President And we must maintain it." Eisenhower told the American Legion today this country must cast aside "wishful thinking and political timidity" and start building a the Chief Executive promised: strong, ready-to-serve military reserve within the next year.

The President, cheered uproariously by some 7,700 delegates and
visitors to the Legion's 36th Nstional Convention, announced the
creation of such a force will be
"a number one item" in his 1855
program for Congress.

In an address strongly implying
he will propose some form of uni
versal military training, Eisenhow
er declared:
"We have falled miserably to
"He went into no detail about the

"This reserve will not unfairly burden men who have already served. This administration will see to that."

it a heavy share of the whole but den of free world security. Then, turning to how the Unit

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Claim One Life

By The Associated Press
Hit-and-run atorins that killed a
teen-age goffer at Dallas and battered Ennis with damaging 80 mph
wind gusts were expected to develop again Monday in Central and
East Texas and possibly the Pan-

Inco, turning to how the United States measures up to the task, he tainted this bright picture:
"Today the United States has the later,

MILITARY TRIAL

Cpl. Batchelor Hearing Opens

nity and then went back on its promise."

The attorney, Joel Westhrook of San Antonio, said Batchelor "is closely to standy with the auger to clear himself with the august and the grounds in the grounds and the grounds and the grounds he believed "the accused in a traitor."

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He was lat Lt Edward R. Schowalter Jr., stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, whose home is

WASTE OF TIME

McCarthy Plans To Call No Witnesses In New Hearings

CALL TO POLICE

Mrs. James M. Crawford put

in an emergency plea for help at 8:13 a.m. Monday. The fam-

ily garage at 1306 Tucson reek-

ed with a woodsy fragrance.
In a few minutes Policeman
Aubrey N. Standard reported
back, "Got the skunk. Left the
odor."

Democratic homination for government in Texas virtually mean decision of the conservative control of state party machinery and would be in the addies at the Sept. 14 State Domocratic National Conquestion.

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ministers at Brussels earlier this month.

In his three-hour speech yesterday he still refused to take a stand for or against the treaty. But he warned that West Germany cannot the district. Voters also will choose warned that West Germany cannot the district. The proposition of a bond issue the large that may set on the case today. Whitaker, a Connecticuit youth, was sentenced to die soon after midnight tomorrow for the strangulation alaying of his sweetheart, 18-year-old Joyce Fern White of Lubbock.

may be included on the ballot.

Sponsors of the district estimate that \$150,000 would cover cost of constructing a pipeline through which treated water could be delivered from the Big Spring filtration plant. The \$150,000 also would provide distribution lines, storage facilities, meters, etc. it is

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W. C. Hutchins, of Coahoma, told commissioners this morning that 90 to 95 per cent of the residents of the area encompassed by the proposed district favor its formation. He said Coahoma citizens at first contemplated construction of a pipeline to the Colorado River Municipal Water District main north of Coahoma. Construction of the line to Big Spring, however, was decided on as it would tap a source of treated water. The line to Big Spring would also enable the district to serve Sand Springs and other residents between Big Spring and Coahoma, he said.

The water district would cover an Hurricane Warning Given To Coastal

Areas In Carolinas

Miami. Fia. (F.— Hurricane Under Texas law, if Whitaker Texas law, if

THE WEATHER



Presidential Fish

esident Eisenhower, fishing for the first time since he began his rk-and-play vacation, nets a trout hooked in a fork of the South to River at the mountain ranch of Bal F. Swan, Eisenhower's md. 40 miles southwest of Denver. The President caught five ut in his first 25 minutes of fishing. (AP Wirephoto).

Calif.

Buffalo, N.Y.
Witnesses said the four jet en-

AF Investigation Parties Sent To B36 Crash Sites

The Air Force announced boards of inquiry in both amashu would be helped by teams en rus from its flight safety headquarte at Norton AFB, San Bernardin at left 25 dead and 18 injured.

e of the 10-engine planes, trying to land but crippled by apparent power failure, amacked into an open patch near a big housing project on the El Pase outskirts Saturday night. It disintegrated into a fiery, exploding heap. One crewman was killed and 15 injured.

The night before, 24 crewmen died and three were critically hurt when another B36 crashed at Rapid City, S.D., while approaching the city on the U.S.-Mexico border. The was returning from a 10-hour twas returning from a 10

anding in 'perfect' weather. This

Six Are Charged In County Court

Charges were filed in County Court this morning against six per-cens arrested during the weekend by police and sheriff's officers.

Four persons were charged with a triving while intoxicated and two were charged with theft.

Charged with DWI were Juan H. Martinez, Lorin McDowell, Jeff

Salvation Army Needs Boys' Used Clothing

A special appeal for gifts of boys' othing which might be used for sungsters going to school was sleed today by the Salvation Ar-

The supply is exhausted, said Lt. ains Hall. The supply of men's sithing also is low. There was an usually good response to a rent appeal for baby items, and we the Salvation Army is able to set this need, she said.

Safe Is Burglarized

HOUSTON 48—A safe at the R. J. Food Market was burglarized of almost \$4,000 yesterday.

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In Vice Scandal In Alabama City

Special Judge Walter B. Jones called Circuit Court into session to elve the first presentment threeks after the 18-man blue ribbo ury began its investigation idespread racketeering. widespread racketeering.

Picked teams of National
Guardsmen atood ready to arrest
the defendants named in the indictments, probably the greatest
number ever returned by a grand
jury in Alabama, Until the arrests

initial report was filed.

It was almost a foregone conclusion, however, that the first interim report would contain no indictments for the murder of antivice crusader A. L. Patterson, whose death on June 18 started the unprecedented vice purge in Phenix City, where wide-open gambling and other rackets flourished for years.

Almosting the 2,000.

Also in the Howard-Glasscock pool is the Sunray No. 29-E Dora Roberts, 990 from the north and west lines of section 136-29, W&NW, one mile southeast of Forsan. It is a cable-tool venture to 1,475. Formerly a water injection well, the hole will be recompleted as a Yates sand producer.

State authorities directing the search for Patterson's killer haven't completed their case.

Grand jury testimony is protected by closely guarded secrecy, but the identity of many witnesses subpoensed in the past three weeks indicated the nature of the investigation.

sand producer.

Fieming Oil Company and Fleming & Kimbell No. 25 Dodge will be an East-Howard location 1,650 from the north and 990 from the east lines of section 15-32-1s, T&P, set for 3,200.

Callahan Rotary No. 1-30 C. W.

There were leaders in the cru-sading Russell (County) Better-ment Asan., for example, who have charged repeatedly that rack-eteers controlled election machin-ery in Phenix City and infiltrated even into the jury boxes to protect

nated for attorney general of Ala-bama on a cleanup platform, was the RBA's attorney.

Midwestern Demos Pledge They'll Seele Rigid Farm Pegs

It was returning from a 10-hour training flight.

Base officials said it made one landing pass at Biggs, circled and started another when power falled and the commander, Maj. L. D. Lanier of El Paso, asked permission for an emergency landing at El Paso International Airport. This SIOUX FALLS, S. D. W-Demo

sion for an emergency landing at El Paso International Airport. This was granted, but the crew was unable to keep the big ship aloft.

It smashed into an unpopulated area near the International Airport and burst into flames.

ment after a party agricultural conference here.

At this trial Watson was accused of being an American counterfarm bill, signed only last Saturday by President Eisenhower.

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That will be the anniversary of their meeting three years ago, they situation.

Shivers picked up a net gain over July of 69,065 while Yarhorough gained 35,189. Figures showed that three counties that voted for Shivers in July switched to Yarborough while 31 that went for Yarborough in July changed to Shivers. Figures to date showed Shivers carried 161 counties, Yarborough 83. Johnson said Shivers picked up most of his votes in Central and West Texas.

west Texas.

Counties that switched to Shivers were Bailey, Baylor, Brazos, Brown, Burnet, Carson, Coke, Dailam, Eastland, Fisher, Gregg, Hartley (a tie before), Irion, Jefferson, Jim Hogg, Jones, Lamar, Lee, Loyne, Mills, Potter, Parker (a tie before), San Patricio, Scurry Throckmorton, Waller, Ward, Williamson, Winkler and Young.

Counties that changed to Yarborough were Frio, Houston and Upton.

New Filtration Plant Featured In Magazine

Reports Car Stripped

To Swear In Judge

Indictments Due Moore Extender Possible As Six **New Locations Set For Howard**

Alabama City

Will Act In

At the same time, a pumping unit was set to prepare for a test on a venture that could extend the Moore pool still further northeast. Operator had run casing on a Siluro-Devonian test north of Luther and will test this week. Hanley No. 1 Russell, a Borden County explorer, was running logs without having tested.

the defendants named in the indictments, probably the greatest number ever returned by a grand jury in Alabama. Until the arrests are made, the names of those indicted must remain secret.

Multiple indictments a g a inst some of the gambling big shots were expected to account for many of the anticipated 500-odd true bills. As many as 50 indictments were believed likely against some.

Hanley No. 1 J. P. Russell, 1,980 from the north and 660 from the east lines of section 7-27, H&TC, Id miles southeast of Gail, was bottomed at 7,810 in lime and running logs. Operator has taken no test in this venture. This is a mile and a half southeast stepout to the Poncho-Mag field.

Howard

Still others may come later in the continuing vice cleanup. Special Solicitor (Prosecutor) George C. Johnson said the jury would go right back to work as soon as the initial report was filed.

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ecuring favorable treatment by his captors (Batchelor did) report to his said captors that Sgt. John Fields and Sgt. Billy Clark, fellow American prisoners, had thrown a rock at the progressives' club-house."

A long illness.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 4 from the

(A prisoner who was interested trine was known as a progressive.)
As a result of the information

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (In-Democratic candidates for C on gress from 15 Midwestern states today pledged to work for re-establishment of high, rigid price supports on farm products.

Though they got no solid support for their views from Adlal Stevenson, the three dozen nomlnees for the Senate and House made the pledge yesterday in a joint statement after a party agricultural conference here.

by being beaten and placed in survived by two sisters, Joyce, 10, and Sandra Kay, brother, Ronald Leon, 4, an paternal grandparents, Mr. J. F. Oliver of Inad Both the child's parents grandparents were former to the Senate and House made the pledge yesterday in a joint statement after a party agricultural conference here.

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He was one of 23 American prisoners who decided to stay with the Communists after the Korean armistice. But he changed his mind and came back to the Allied side last Jan. 1.

The only other American of the 23 who came back was Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson of Big Stone Gap, Va. He was convicted by a court - martial last May 4 on charges similar to those brought against Batchelor. Of the other 21, one has been reported dead by the

Six locations were announced for Howard County Monday, two in the Howard County Monday, two in the Howard-Glasscock field, one each in the Moore, Luther Southeast, East Howard and Sare-Mag areas.

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Moore pool still further northeast.

Creighton, which spudded Sunday, south side of section 28-33-in, T&P, was setting a pumping unit. This was north and settlines of the southeast perforated from 2,918-50. At that quarter of section 20-33-in, T&P, time it was reported that cores showed good possibilities of production. The venture is about a mile and a half northeast of the recently lines of an 84 acre lease on the Moore pool.

AF Beatings

Montgomery, Ala. 16 — A brutally beaten airman remained in serious condition today as Air Force and city officials prepared to take drastic action to halt a series of attacks here by teen agers on military personnel.

Mayor W. A. Gayle and Col. James G. Pratt, wing base commander at Maxwell Air Force Base, scheduled a meeting today will be a Moore pool venture, 1,650 from the north and 330 from the west lines of section 33-34-in, T&P, marting the west of hig Spring. Applications of the color of the seven miles west of hig Spring. Application of the color of the seven miles west of hig Spring. Application of the color of the seven miles west of hig Spring. Application of the color of high spring. Application of the color of the color of the will perform the morth and 330 from the west lines of section 33-34-in, T&P, ment and a \$10,000 fine for reserven miles west of hig Spring. Application of the color of the color

cers from Maxwell and Gunter bases.

The meeting was spurred by an attack Saturday morning on Hubert B. Ward of Montgomery, 21-year-old Maxwell airman, who suffered a brain concussion, probable brain hemmorrhage and possible fractures of the skull and face bones.

Ned Jones, 17, and Butch Williams, 14, were held without bond the recently completed T&P, No.

liams, 14, were held without bond the recently completed T&P No. 1 Hyden, which jumped production ing Ward. Jones was one of five a mile and a half to the north. Several high school students
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have been arrested in a series of H&TC, three miles west of Variables.

recent incidents in which this Sara-Mag test is scheduled "Yankse" airmen reported they for 8,100, which should carry it to had been attacked for dating local girls. One airman said he had been Canyon. rtured with lighted elgarettes by a group of teen-agers.

Oliver Infant Dies After Long Illness

COLORADO CITY - Cynthia Ann Oliver, 6-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oliver of Monahans, died Sunday morning at 2:25 in a Big Spring Hospital after

Kiker and Son Chapel with Rev. Charles B. Estes, pastor of the As-sembly of God Church, officiating.

As a result of the information given by Batchelor, the Army alleged, Sgt. Fields was punished by being beaten and placed in solitary confinement and Sgt. Clark was punished by being given hard labor.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Linda doctrine, It is capable of carrying out its assignments in the modification of the parents, Mr. and hard labor.

Surther alleged: That Mrs. J. F. Oliver of Inadale.

Both the child's parents and strong, rightly proud of its esprit and readiness.

"All this power is supported by intelligence and war intelligence and war intelligence and war intelligence."

Actress Pat Knight

Martinez, Lorin McDowell, Jeff
Bursard and Carlos Cruz. Theft
charges were filed against Clyde
Beaver and Joe Burge.

Martinez, Cruz, Bussard, Beaver
and Burge were arrested by
city police. McDowell was arrested
by city police. McDowell was arrested
Beaver is accused of stealing a
radio from Julie Jackson. Burge
is charged with theft of a jackst
from Huey Birdwell.

Minesses said the four jet engines were still running when the
ship hit. Unofficial cause was
placed on failure of the plane's six
conventional engines.

Stevenson, the Democrats' 1952
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Appresident Eisenhower.

In the Army alleged: that in or about June 1, 1953, Batchelor participated in discussions and consultations with the enemy in planning with the enemy in planning the the the anniversary of the party, Indicated in discussions and consultations with the enemy in planning with the enemy formation of a subversive organization of secret agents to be sent to the United States for Communist to be married in Copenhagen Oct.

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Mrs. Roxy Gilliam

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Westbrook said Batchelor and the other Americans were promised immunity by the Army while they were in Indian custody at Panumnjom, Korea, last winter.

Westbrook said he will move for quashing the case on a complaint that the Army 'went back on its promise."

But the Army has stated that it promised the rejuctant Americans only that they would not be punished for remaining behind after only that they would not be punished for remaining behind after only that they would not be punished for remaining behind after only that they would not be punished for remaining behind after only that they would not be punished for remaining behind after only that they would not be punished for remaining behind after only that they would not be punished for remaining behind after only that they would not be punished for remaining behind after only that they would not be punished for remaining behind after only that they would not be punished for remaining behind after only that they would not be punished for remaining behind after only the converted that it promised the rejuctant Americans only that they would not be punished for remaining behind after only that they would not be punished for remaining behind after only that they would not be punished for remaining behind after only that they would not be punished for remaining that it is a condition is not serious. New promise."

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Oil Progress Week Planning Meet Set

LEGION

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most powerful and the most effi-cient fighting force it has ever maintained short of all-out war. In fact, in some respects it is the most powerful ever developed.
"We have an Air Force of grow ing effectiveness. It has 50 per ossesses awesome power.
"We have a mighty Navy, with

13,000 active aircraft. It is a world eader in nuclear propulsion.
"We have our strongest peace

esprit and readiness.

"All this power is supported by developing intelligence and warning systems of constantly increasing effectiveness and scope."

It was just after painting that picture, however, that Eisenhower said "we have failed miserably" to

1. The Communist dictatorship-"ruthless, strong and insatiable

over all the world." 2. The same dictatorship "is adroit in its selection and use of every imaginable weapon to achieve its ends." The President said that, for example the Communicity around \$50.000.

HOSPITAL

Admissions — C. S. Kyle, ancaster; Ray C. Winans, 603 Lancaster; Ray C. Winans, 603 E.
16th; June Lloyd, City; Irene Atkinson, 605 Main; Mamie Ellison,
303 Johnson; Robert Dale Simpson, 305-B Willow; J. C. Stevens,
1301 Scurry; Margaret Goodwin,
Rt. 2; Donald White, City; Durward Lewier, City; A. B. Lewis,
Goldsmith

Dismissals-Audie Baker, Coaho ma; D, C. Biddison, 1311 Syca-more; Bill Burchett, 907 Abrams; Moore pool.

Warren No. 2 Ellis Iden, 1,320
from the south and 330 from the east of the northeast quarter of section 28-33-3n, T&P, had a fishing job at 5,265. This is an Oceanic venture,

more: Bill Burchett, 907 Abrams: Everett Calloway, Ciaco: Jim y Griffith, Rt. 1; Myrtle Engle, Acker-ly: Joe Myers, 1004 E. 15th; Betty Ray Clifton, City: Paul Ennis, 1400 lbirdwell Lane; Frank Linde, 503 E. 3rd; Lizzie B. Russell, 1500 Main.

formed the first effective guerrilla

resistance to the Japanese. After the war, Taruc was elected to Congress but was deprived of his seat in a political dispute. He into the hills a short time later saying the Army was plotting

June 21, 1948, and was granted amnesty. But two weeks later. One person drew a fine of \$10 for Tarue again fled to his mountain driving a car without an operators hideouts, denouncing the Quirino

Rites Set Today For Payne Child

Sammy Carl Payne, infant son of A-2C and Mrs. J. B. Payne of Big Spring, died Saturday evening in a local hospital. The baby had been of born Thursday.

Funeral services were to be held today at 3 p.m. at the First Christian Church, Interment was to follow at Trinity Memorial Park. Chaplain Francis E. Jeffery of Webb Air Force Base was to officiate. Nalley Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Survivors, other than the parents

include a brother, Bobby, of Big Spring: the maternal grandparents and strong, rightly proud of its Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bost of Big sprit and readiness. Spring; the paternal grandfather Sam H. Payne of Bagdad, Ariz.

Suit Starts Today

Jury was selected this morning and testimony was to start at 1:30 p.m. today in the case of William R. Roddy and others versus Frank Morales, in 118th District Court. Plaintiffs seek judgment for damages allegedly resulting from an automobile mishap. Jurors to hear the case are James Abbe, Horace Beene, Bobby Cathey, Marion Hays, James C. Jones, Roy Rogan, R. P. Kountz, G. C. Potts, Jack Grant, R. M. Spivey, Earl Kelly and Herman Madewell. Balance of the jury panel was excused until 9 a.m. Wddnesday.

Each American has an average of 39 horsepower available for his use today compared with half a horsepower per capita in 18 9.

Two Rubber **Wage Pacts Are Reached**

AKRON, Ohio (# - The CIO reaching contract agreements with two of the four major rubber com-panies over the weekend, resumes bargaining today with the other

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., strikebound for 53 days, was the first to come to terms with the union. The firm agreed Friday to pay raises averaging 6% hourly on average straight-tim rates of \$2.10. The 23,000 workers affected ratified the pact over the weekend in balloting by each of the Goodyear locals.

Goodyear locals.

The B. F. Goodrich Co. and the union reached a similar agreement Saturday night after prolonged negotiation. Approximately 15,000 URW workers will meet soon to vote on the proposed raise of 6½ cents hourly on average straight-time rates of \$2.05.

The union is in the third

ing in Cleveland on a new con-tract which would affect 25,000

A new wage clause for 35,000 U.S. Rubber Co. workers is being negotiated by the union in New

Drunkenness Fines Levied In City Court

Eight pleas of guilty on charges of drunkenness were heard Monday in City Court by Acting Judge Carroll Smith.

\$9 to \$20, an aggregate of \$119 In another case, he imposed a pleaded not guilty to indecent exagainst him.

He surrendered to the government of President Elpidio Quirino lst and Main and the court found the man guilty.

license. Two others charged with the same offense, presented valid li-censes in court and the charges were dismissed. One fine of \$2 was assessed for running a red light,

THE WEATHER

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MARKETS

With few exceptions, stocks held their losses well under a point. Gains were small.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube was down between I and I points after opening off 1% at 35%. A frown on mergers by the Justice Department was reflected in trading. It recently was disclosed that Behtlehem and Youngstown were talking merger. Metile.

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Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Francis Cardinal Spellman, New York, were invited to apeak following Eisenhower's address at today's opening session.

Then, after tomorrow's monster parade with its expected 75,000 marchers, the convention is scheduled to deal with a number of resolutions concerning defense, veterans' care and other matters. Seaborn P. Collins of Las Cruces, N.M., is slated to succeed Arthur J. Connell as national commander in Thursday's election.

The legion won a victory over the weekend, Under steady pressure from the veterans' organization, Chairman Philip Young of the Civil Service Commission reversed an earlier ruling and let government workers have a half-holiday Tuesday so they can attend the parade.

A number of other controversies—some within the legion itself—remain to be settled. One is a move by some rank-and-file legionnaries to get a vote of confidence for Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) even as a Sensite committee is holding hearings on a proposal to censure the Wisconsin senster. Another is an effort, backed by the Legion's Internal Affairs Commission, to break all ties with the 40 and 8 unless the fun-making group abandons its rule limiting membership to "shite males."

The union is in the third week of a strike against the Fireston Tire & Rubber Co. while bargain-

World Church Council Calls For UNCLE RAY'S CORNER East, West To Turn To Peace

mentous second General Assembly end "an arms race of u .ecedent-World Council of Churches ed dimensions." neared its end today after ringing

representing 163 denomina-tions from 48 countries ends to-morrow after almost continuous resions since Aug. 15. The principal major task remaining was that of the "oneness in Christ," or

church unity.

Over the wekeend, the assembly accepted reports which:

Appealed to Communist and non-Appealed to Communist and non-Communist nations to recognize they must "live together" in order to head off their march toward a cataclysmic war. "However deep the conflict may be," the council said, "it is not necessarily an invidual rights in the world. They

West against "anti-Communist hys-

threat or use" of nuclear weapons against the territorial integrity or ndence of any state. Urged new efforts for interna-

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hibition of atomic, hydrogen and make Christian fellowship impos other mass-destruction weapons to

plarations calling for "the liv-logether" of the East and West be endured no longer." It is the Termed racial segregation "an

In, Of All Places, South Of Border

uperable bar to living together. don't even lock up lunatics here, Mankind is sick of it, and wants on the theory a man has a right to be at peace." Urged upon nations of the world the advent of prohibition all the

the abandonment of 'force as an instrument of policy beyond existing frontiers."

Termed communism a snare of quila, started it by closing saloons "false promises" but warned the over the weekend. Police authorities were dublous at first. Now they are mildly enthusiastic and report Called on all nations to "pledge petty crime is down 40 per cent.

that they will refrain from the Neighboring Nayarit state on the Neighboring Nayarit state on the

Pacific coast was impressed and put in a similar closing order Aug. 15. Nayarit bar owners threatened to go on strike. Gov. Limon Guz-man said that would be fine with tional control, inspection and prohim. The saloonkeepers also said that anybody who wanted a drink would just buy a bottle Friday and, anyway, prohibition would only speak-easies. Gov. Guzman said that at least the country people who sell in the Saturday mar-kets wouldn't be able to spend

noney in the bars.

NOTICE:

The Commisioners Court of Howard County

will receive bids for the landscaping of the

Courthouse Square on Sept. 13, 1954 at 10

a.m. Plans and specifications are available at

R. H. WEAVER

County Judge

the County Judge's Office.

the report to the assembly said that it purposely avoided the term "coexistence" because it first was

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considering the church adamantly against racial segregation and use of nuclear weapons. This assembly of church leaders or arrangement that is unjust to stand against the exploitation of any any human being or which would people . . . and for basic civil liberties. . . . Christians must coninue to condemn totalitarianism as false in doctrine and dangero in practice. They will be no less firm in continuing to oppose athe-

One section of the international affairs report was critical of some phases of American foreign policy. That section said: "When American foreign policy is determined primarily by the criterion of anti-communism, it generally strengthens conservative and reactionary political groups in the East Asian scene and tends to weaken the forces of healthy social reform." It pointed to two dangers:

"On one hand, the temptation to succumb to anti-Communist hyste ria and the danger of self-righteou assurance concerning the political and social systems of the West on the other hand, the temptation to accept the false promises of communism and to overlook the threat to any responsible society." Concerning racial segregation, one report said that "the whole

of racial discrimination should be no longer endured, and churches should protest "any law or arrangement that is unjust to any human being" or bars Christian fellowship.

Penn State Enrolls Triplet Girl Set

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. UM -Pennsylvania State University has nrolled its first set of triplet girls in its 100-year history. They are Julie, Jean and Joyce

The task of telling the three 17year-old girls apart has been somewhat simplified: they don't dress alike and they are taking different courses. Julie will study home economics; Joyce, art education; and Jean, elementary education.

individual personalities," Julie ex-Now residents of State College, the girls are natives of Washington, D.C., and lived in Richmond, Va., and Morgantown, W.Va., be-fore coming here last September.

"Our family wants us to develop

A recent survey showed that the Dear Miss Brandow: average U. S. steelworker has two



Weight is another factor of importance. Life insurance figures indicate that men and women of slender build, or with average weight, live longer on the average than those who are atout.

Explaining the reason for that, doctors say that the heart of a heavy person is forced to work too hard. It must pump blood to millions of fat cells, in addition to the cells in vital organs and muscle

cells in vital organs and me

han one who is stout.

The average man or woman of today is less heavy than was the case 40 years ago. After a modern adult gains weight beyond a cer-

Many persons ask how they can promote long lives for themselves. This natural question is hard to answer, but suggestions may be given.

One possible answer is good cheer. Most men or women who reach their eightles or nineties reason for failure is too much approach the control of the contr seem to be of cheerful nature. It petite. Unless eating is held in

DATE DATA

Caution: Don't Wear Love Where It Shows

Recently I met a boy who is really out of this world. I believe every-

body knows how I feel about him except the boy, himself. How can I hint to him how much I like him and want him to take

JANICE

Aw oh! I feel trouble coming. Don't be deceived by surface appearances. If "just about everybody" else knows how you feel, I'll bet he does, too.

this way than any other.

Is the boy intelligent? Nix on hinting, then. He's probably wondering if a clinging vine like yourself would be too hard to date. No boy will voluntarily get mixed up with a girl he doubts he'll be able to get away

Just be your own sweet, extra friendly, cheerful self. Go out of your way to "accidentally" be where he is. Strike up conversations whenever possible without being obvious. That's all you can

About three months ago I was going with Bill. Then, all of sudden

Send me a crystal ball, a deck of cards, and some tea leaves in the next mail and I'll see what

Why do boys drop girls? For the same reason girls drop boys. I guess. There are many types of boys. Each type is looking for a certain type of girl. While some boys find certain feminine quali-ties attractive; others find them irritating.

Watch your step. Don't push things too far, too fast. When you want to win a boy, rule number one is: Don't discuss him with your friends! More dateships have been dashed against the rocks in There are at least a hundred reasons why a boy might want to stop dating a girl. Your plight could be hinged on any one of them. To make an accurate diagnosis. Bill and a little about Ann, the incident leading up to the

> Try habitual tardiness, silliness gossiping, or chasing on for size For the free booklet, Prescription for Popularity, write Beverly Brandow in care of the Big Spring Herald, Also, don't forget to send in your letter on the sort of per-son you consider the ideal date. It may win you a nice prize. Do it today!

check, how can a stout person ca-pact to lose weight? Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 30, 1954

Officer, but not always, these persons suffer from poor appetite. If found in proper quantity only in VARENE, itsly un _ Allen

often, but not always, these persons suffer from poor appolits. If they eat a great deal, and still remain thin, it is well for them to consult a doctor. The doctor may find some serious trouble—tapeworm for instance.

No serious trouble exists for many thin persons except poor appetite. Health experts point out that vitamins can be employed to increase the appetite. The B-com-

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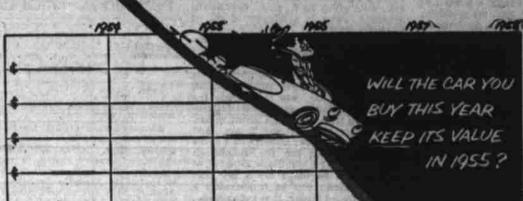
For the past three weeks, the huge Gospel Tent has been filled to capacity by the people of our Association and surrounding territory. There has been great conviction for sin, and a turning from sin to find the Saviour. A spiritual impact was made upon our association that we believe will last until Jesus comes.

May we take this means of expressing our appreciation to the radio listeners with whom the services were shared for their prayers in our behalf. More than ten thousand Baptists and many thousand other Christians will be remembering your campaign, September 1-19, as Brother Roloff leads you. We urge the preachers and Christian workers to get behind Brothen Roloff and his corps of workers and you are sure to have a great ingathering of souls.

Praying God's richest blessings on your labors to win souls to Christ, we are,

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The Weather Has Been Hot, But Our Altitude Knocks Off Edge

Fort Worth last Thursday counted its do the valley of the Colorado) has 2,067, and from there to Big Spring (2,397) the elevation really starts elimbing again.

At Midland it is 2,778, while at Bierra Bianca the Texas & Pacific tracks top out at 4,512 feet—exactly 4,000 feet above Dallas. El Paso stands at 3,782, but if you climbed Mt. Franklin you'd be 7,100 feet above sea lavel.

The higher altitudes of West Texas, where the altitude is higher and the air drier.

Dallas' elevation is 512 and Fort Worth's Billine's altitude of Wichita Falls is only set, and it gets almighty hot along the Red River Valley in the best of years.

Abiliene's altitude is 1,738, San Angelo is 1,877 feet, breetwater 2,154, Colorado City (thanks)

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The higher altitudes of West Texas communities give the advantage of pleasant, breezy nights, and its semi-arid climate makes high temperatures endurable.

But we wouldn't fool you if we could. It does get hot out here whyre the West is "at," and no fooling. There is the consolation, however, of knowing that even when our tongues are hanging out, many other Texans are in worse condition than we. Chances are we've had our worst for this year and from here on in things will be cooler.

Old Rocking Chair Won't Keep Rust From Those Who Over-Rest

We notice in the public prints that a de of gentlemen, one just past 80 and other approaching his 64th birthday, get away for a few days together at

rill get away for a few days together at a fishing camp in the Hockies at an elevation of 10,000 feet. Both are described as experts with the fly rod and the younger, as is his custom on such occasions, will to most of the camp cooking.

Herbert Clark Hoover has been an enthulastic fly fisherman during most of his while life. Dwight David Eisenhower, a mean hand with a skillet, is a more recent envert to the ancient art. (Most certainly the human race made a living fishing ong before it took up herdsmanship and unboandry.)

Also from the public prints we glean a

Also from the public prints we glean a it of medical advice: Doctors should dvice their patients "to sprint up to twentive years, to trot from twenty-five to arty, to walk from forty to sixty—and after sixty they can dawdie at golf."

That advice came from Dr. Joseph W. till of George Washington University

School of Medicine, talking to a group of rehabilitation therapists. He insists it has been scientifically proved that "inactivity and bed rest can be as stressing as, say, overexposure to heat or cold."

He went on: "In our advice to the aged I believe we should generally emphasize activity, rather than rest. My observation is that older people tend to be too seden-

is that older people tend to be too seden-tary and I think this tendency must be combated."

combated."

Sir Walter Scott put it this way: "Too much rest is rust."

The physical activities of the elderly should be of a pattern to suit their years, and fishing in particular is a good way to rest and recreate. Fly fishing isn't the easiest kind physically, but moderate amounts of it are within the capabilities of the aged, as Mr. Hoover proves. It should be duck soup for a golfer like like.

The simple act of walking, which is about 50 per cent of what golf is, takes a lot of kinks out of the human system and sort of sets a fellow up. And there is no price-tag

sets a fellow up. And there is no price-tag on induiging in the walking habit.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Ike Puts On Political Clothing, Asserts Leadership Over GOP

come time during the past three months, esident Eisenhower ceased to be bored, a struggle for power with the Congress racted his interest and the victory of his islative program intrigued him. He is a politician.

presidency was undoubtedly a product of his long life abroad. To him, the president, once elected, ceases to be a partisan; he a non-partisan, or bi-partisan, or have

once elected, ceases to be a partisan; he is non-partisan, or bi-partisan, or beyond party. During the first session of the 83rd Congress, this concept created confusion hecause it was unrelated to political organization in this country. It created consternation among the older Republicans who had been waiting 20 years for their party to return to power. The Republicans, seeking normal leadership in Congress, turned to Robert A. Taft for intellectual direction and when he died, they had none.

In the second session of the 83rd Congress, President Eisenhower had to succeed with his legislative program or, it became increasingly evident, the Democrats would control the 84th Congress. Some of the Eisenhower advisers even believed that, on the whole, the President would be better off if the Democrats did win in the 1934 election, and the Democrats naturally encouraged that point of view. Some of the President's old friends and advisers are more accustomed to Democrats, having been with Roosevelt and Truman for so long. However, better counsel prevailed and the President went as political as his personality permits, He has been extraordinarily successful in putting over his legislative program and in pulling his party together on the eve of an election.

The result is that the revealt within the

The result is that the revolt within the cepublican Party against the Eisenhower roup abated. There is still opposition to be inordinate influence of Paul Hoffman, ucius Clay, and John J. McCloy, who is regarded by old-time Republicans as ruman heldovers, but there is greater condence in Eisenhower personally as a pottoni leader.

One of the factors in the strengthening Electhower's position within the Re-ddicen Party was the unbelievable sta-

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National Committee, who tried to establish that President Eisenhower was involved in a personal scandal to get financial advantage for his friend, Bobby Jones, the golfer. This had to de with the Dixon-Yates group who, at the President's direction, were given an A. E. C. contract in Arkansas. Jopes is a director of one of the firms involved.

Mitchell produced no evidence of corruption. He did not establish a scandal. He did not prove that Jones was corrupt or that the President aided and abetted him in any corruption. What Mitchell did do, by one fell swoop, was to separate the President from any sentimental attachment to the Democrats with whom he had served under Roosevelt and Truman, and sent him into the 1954 campaign as a partisan, electioneering for the Republican Party. The most Republicans expected of him was that he would say a few kind words for them; now he is aparently a fighting political leader. It is anticipated—perhaps hoped for is more accurate—that the President will re-evaluate the judgment of those who advised him to be a bi-partisan president.

The President's changed attitude has one

an president.

The President's changed attitude has one effect of weakening the Tatt group, as a distinctive element, considerably. Senators Dworshak and Mundt could use Eisenhower's support and they will now undoubtedly have it. Senator Ferguson, who had been a Taft stalwart at one time but who became dependent on Eisenhower in recent months to a degree that his friends wondered at his voting record, is now sure of re-election and has been absorbed in the Eisenhower leadership. Senator Bridges is safe in New Hampshire and Senator Knowland controls the party machine in California. In a word, those who used to be called Taft Republicans are no longer politically frightened. The weak spots, New Jersey Connecticut and Massachusetts, have not improved too much, however.

POTOMAC FEVER By PLETCHER ENEREL

WASHINGTON—Republicans are either supremely confident they'll win the election or they've given it up as hopeless. Its has just asnounced he's going fishing—with Herbert Hoover.

More builders tell of the big P. H. A. sindfall" profits under the Democrats. It six a heap o'fibbin' on a house T' float

Civil defense beadquarters moves from Washington to Battle Creek, Mich. This is in line with high civil defense strategy: 'In case of an attack on a hig city, make sure you have just moved to a smaller one.

British Laborite leaders exchange com-pliments with Red Ching's bosses in Pelp-ing, Churchill hopes American congress-men will count ten before twisting the British lion's new pig-tail.



"Dearie, I've Had The Flat Look For Years"

The World Today - James Marlow

Many More Housewives, Maids Must Pay Social Security Starting In 1955

WASHINGTON & Many more tax of 2 per cent — total of 4 per more from the housewife. For exthousands of housewives and their cent — on the employe's earnings. ample:

part-time domestic employes — In one quarter a domestic emilike maids, cooks, gardeners — ploye may not earn as much as must start paying a social security \$50 from one employer; in another tax on their employe's earnings in quarter she may earn that much housewives for \$7 a day, misses

more. The tax has to be paid some days because they don't need

1955.

That's because Congress recently law or more. The tax has to be paid some days because they don't need for each quarter — but only that ly changed the social security law quarter — in which \$50 or more covering domestic employes to bring more of them under the protection of the social security system.

The change goes into effect next a social security tax unless the Jan. 1. This is what it means, the worked for her at least 24 keeping in mind that the first calendar quarter is January through March.

If after Jan. 1 a domestic employer of days worked by any domestic ploye earns as much as \$50 from of days worked by any domestic ploye earns as much as \$50 from of days worked by any domestic ploye earns as much as \$50 from of days worked by any domestic ploye for any housewife will one employer in a three-month make no difference. The only test paid is from them. And in each case Mary and the employe must each pay a whether the domestic earned \$50 or more is earned.

Under the present law—changed, because they don't need her or because she's ill. But say she worked for Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Adams in 1955's first quarter.

She earned more than \$50 from period except Mrs. Adams, who didn't need her of them in that three-month paid her \$49.

Then Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Kelly must all pay a 2 per cent tax on Mary's earnings from them. And in each case Mary must match that by paying a 2 per cent tax also. On the \$49 earned from Mrs. Adams neither Mrs. Adams nor Mary has to pay

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Rich Bachelor Unable To Find Girl To Wed

NEW YORK (6) — Could there own problems to show the right really be anything wrong with kind of interest in him.

American girls?

But these minor flaws are balanced by certain homely virtues. Dave, who spent 500 combat hours flying bombers in the Pacific theater in World War II and is not unhandsome in an Air Force sort of way, now pilots his own Cad-illac convertible. He has a luxurious East Side apartment staffed with a maid and butler, and the hutler can cook. He also is president of the House of Swansdown, a major cloak and suit firm, and in four years has built up its husiness from 4 million to 12 million dollars a year.

Full of the wisdom and cynicism of his 31 years, Haft has divided American girls into four classes.

"First, there is the professional career type," he said. "They are usually actresses or models, and they have a tremendous ego problem. They are so dependent upon their physical charms they have to be constantly reassured they are as beautiful as ever. And the praise of their husband isn't enough the maists this is only a game, it is more than a finan wants to put with.

"Then there are the business career girls. They use their home only to supplement their career. They may love a husband dearly, but they are too involved in their but they are too involved in their skiing. But these minor flaws are bal-

send in the tax money. The maid can give the housewife her share or the housewife can deduct the maid's share out of the maid's pay. The housewife can pay the maid's share as well as her own,

Mrs. Adams nor Mary has to pay

In every case it is the housewife, not the maid, who must actually

if she wants to.

American girls?

"The third type is the girls who do nothing. You find lots of them month following the calendar quarreflect a personal defect in my character that makes me unable to appreciate feminine protection. They are lady leeches, trading on earned. For instance, the tax on character that makes me unable the art of being feminine. But they the earnings of a domestic emto appreciate feminine protection. They are lady leeches, trading on earned. For instance, the tax on the art of being feminine. But they the earnings of a domestic emto do destroy any male who gets ploye in the first quarter of 1955. After all, if a girl weren't perfect, involved with them, because they must be paid before the end of wouldn't she be the first to admit offer nothing in returnment even a seed 1985.

After all, if a girl weren't perfect, involved with them, because they must be paid before the end of wouldn't she be the first to admit offer nothing in return—not even april 1955.

Well, today I am full of new doubts. I just ran into a young backelor who owns a yacht and still can't find the right girl to make first mate.

"Sure, I'd like to get married," emotionally and physically adjustsaid David Haft. "Every backelor says he is happy, but every backelor who would make the kind of wife I want."

"But most girls like that can be a real housewife.

"But most girls like that can be security field office. There are 512 found now only in the country or of these offices.

In making the tax payment, the is the unhappiest preparation in housewife will need Form 942. She of the dis-

I want."

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Of course, Dave isn't without the world for anybody who wants can get this by writing to the distants. He is an amateur sculptor, a peaceful marriage."

The likes to quote poetry, and his yacht, after all, is only 40 feet long. And the girl of his choice might have to learn to enjoy water

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Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Time To Put Stiffer Penalties On Those Who Litter Roadside

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are selent those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Stay that hand that would extend itself through an open automobile window and scatter litter about the country side. Con-

sider the consequences.

It's a costly practice and you're going to be the one who helps pay for the job

of picking it up.

I think one of the most unsightly and unwholesome-looking sights to behold is an
over-abundance of discarded napkins,
newspapers, paper sacks and what-haveyou flattened by the wind against a wire

It costs Americans something like 30 millions of dollars annually to clear litter and trash and that in addition to picking up the tab for collecting garbage, trash and rubbish in incorporated towns and cities. Individuals who can't be concerned about the appearance of a communities' highways and city park or about the front yards of their fellow citizens five blocks down the street should adopt a new set of

The beer cans and the bottles (which invariably get broken) thrown around all

too often wind up in under their own wiadows. The litter-throwers discard their refuse with no respect for anyone save their

own property.

The job of picking up the debris commands the attention of a great number et persons a great many hours of the day.

Imagine what America would look like if all the clean-up crews took leave at the same time and let the job go.

Few may have heard of it but there's

national organization in this country known as Keep America Beautiful, Inc a group which likes the beauty of the great outdoors as is, without the added decors tions of broken glass and paper, It work untiringly to improve the problem.

Perhaps the answer is stiffer penaltic for those found guilty of using the country side to dispose of their refuse.

The litter problem can be licked several European countries because the problem was wisely tackled there years ago. Proper education and training perhaps can do the same here.

-TOMMY HART

Othman In Washington

Good Question For A Magazine: Copy The Congressional Record? This column is replacing that of Inex a chance to print it. This brought on

Robb, who is on vacation.

WASHINGTON-The literary life is not, as you might imagine, all nouns, verbs, and cocktail parties. Just ask the bugeyed editors of Collier's magazine, Or confer with that celebrated author, Rep. Charles A. Wolverton (R-NJ). They're still

shaky in the knees.

My tragic tale of the story that got printed in the wrong magazine had its beginnings last mouth when Collier's bought for the usual substantial honorarium from Congressman Wolverton an ar-ticle entitled "The Kind of Health Insur-ance America Needs."

Everybody agreed it was a good piece:

well-written, informative and obviously the result of extensive research. The editors in New York were delighted.

They set it up in type and then, as per their usual custom, they sent the proofs down to Washington so the author could insert last-minute corrections. Back in the editorial offices the editors were making up the next issue of their

magazine, with Rep. Wolverton's dispatch in a prominent spot. And then it happened. An assistant editor (you'd think he'd have had something better to do) was thumbing through the Congressional Rec-ord, page A-5560, when he came upon a story called "The Kind of Health Insurance" etc., by a fellow named the Hon. Charles A. Wolverton of New Jersey. It began; "Mr. Speaker, next to war, illness is the greatest destroyer of human and economic resources. Sickness puts more Americans in hock every year than the 1929 Wall Street crash."

The sub-editor's hair stood straight up. He showed the Congressional Record to his boss, who went, Gnah! Sure enough there was Collier's article, word for word in the Congressional Record, before Collier's had

The editors ripped the type out of their magazine and rushed in another article they'd been saving for just such an emergency. I asked 'em, why? Nobody much reads the Congressional Record, except its own proof readers, so what difference would this make to Collier's subscribers? "And let our subscribers charge us with

stealing stuff out of the Congressional Record?" one of the editors replied. I got the idea, all right. It wouldn't have be So the publishers went to the author and

asked him, what happened? Rep. Wolver-ton was contrite. He didn't personally have his piece printed in the wrong magazine. The clerk who picks up literature nightly from Congressional offices for publication in the appendix, found this manuscript on a desk in Wolverton's office. He said, "Does this go?" A secretary said, "Oh,

I don't suppose, if it weren't for me, the readers of Collier's ever would have discovered what author Wolverton had to say. Me, I don't mind picking up stuff from the Congressional Record. His was the m interesting article printed in years in this,

the country's dullest periodical.

Author Wolverton told in well-turned phrase the history of health insurance. He described the skulduggeries practiced by some so-called insurance companies, and explained how he believed the government could re-insure health policies and thereby make such insurance available to every body. He concluded:

"In a land so provident as ours, it is a reflection upon our national honor when any American wants for medical care or dies for lack of it."

That's all right, Collier's. Glad to be helpful. No obligation, author Wolverton, It's a pleasure to bring your prose to light,

Matter Of Fact - Joseph And Stewart Alsop

Southern Viet-Nam A New Dyke Against The Communist Tide?

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is packing his bags for Manila, where he hopes to build a dyke of international guarantees to hold the Communist tide in Southern Asia.

Publicly at least, the State Department is fairly hopeful that a strong SEATO—a workable Southeast Asia Treaty Organization-will emerge from the Manila confer-

The club will be small in membership, since no Asians but the Filipinos and Siamese are willing to join. But with the British, the French, the Australians and the New Zealanders all signing up, it will be enough to make Peking and Moscow think twice before starting another aggressive push to the southwards. That is the theory

The practice, unfortunately, is going to be something else again. There are many delicate and dangerous problems that the Manila conference will have to deal with. But the most delicate, the most dangerous and the most urgent problem arises from the fact that the dyke to hold the Communist tide has got to be built while the tide

at any rate.

nist tide has got to be built while the tide is still running very strongly.

The fact is that the assumptions behind the Geneva agreement on Indochina are already beginning to look pretty phony. The main assumption was the same one that Chamberiain made at Munich—that you could placate a determined aggressor by allowing him to take the first bite, and so dissuade him from taking the second and third.

As the Sudetenland was yielded to Hitler by Chamberlain, so northern Viet Nam was yielded to the Communists by Mendes-France and Anthony Eden, with the tac-it consent of the Eisenhower administra-tion. The Geneva agreement had hardly been initialled when the Indochinese Com-munist leader, Ho Chi-Minh, took to the

munist leader. Ho Chi-Minh, took to the radio to promise all other indochinese that they would be "liberated" very acon.

Since then, Ho Chi-Minh has made considerable progress towards making good on his promise. The immediate target of his efforts is Southern Viet Nam, the most vulnerable of the three regions of Indochina that the Geneva agreement supposedly "denied" to the Communists.

The position in the south is worse than

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The position in the south is worse than chaotic. The great city and port of the region, Saigon, still has a large French garrison and a ghostly French administration. The presence of the French mainly serves to influence the already violent Nationalist feelings of the Vietnamese popu-

where more than thirty kilometers from Saigon, and even in the immediate suburbs there are many centers of Communist pow-

The parallel Vietnamese administration of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, whom the French would like to replace as too Na-French would like to replace as too Nationalistic, also appears to be poweriess to cope with its many problems. The Vietnamese army is still large but widely disaffected. The two big religious groups with private militias, the Bao Dal and Hao Hoa, have turned against the government.

The Vietnamese administration has no more authority than the French administration beyond the Saigon suburbs.

What is happening in the countryside, of course, is the real key to the whole returns.

course, is the real key to the whole picture. The mass of the people have been convinced by the Geneva surrender that the Communists are bound to win in the long run and wherever they are beyond the immediate reach of the French, the people have therefore hastened to come to terms with the future, by going over to the Communist side.

munist side.

If they do not go over voluntarily, moreover, the Communist guerrilla forces, which have come out of hiding, are there to make them see the light by force of arma. The promised withdrawal of Communist troops from the French side of the line has turned out to be a farce, Indeed, there are good reasons to believe that the troops in the south are now being reinforced by new Communist contigents released for this duty by the cease-fire in the north.

Maybe, a series of miracles, the position in the southern Viet Nam can somehow be got under control. On the face of the facts, however, southern Viet Nam seems likely

got under control. On the face of the facts, however, southern Viet Nam seems likely to provide the next explosion in that Southeast Asian chain reaction which "the prophets of gloom and doom" used to be rebuked for predicting.

To make matters worse, the position in Lace, with its long common border with Thailand, has also deteriorated gravely. Lac cannot be held if southern Viet Nam goes. Even in Cambodia, where the outlook is still not too bad, the loss of southern Viet Nam will have an explosive effect. And the leading State Department policy-makers frankly confess that Thailand will be in grave perti if Lace alone is lost.

Such are tha circumstances in which Secretary Dulles is going to Manils, to ask for a SEATO guaranty of Southern Viet Nam, Cambodia and Lace, with Thailand as one of the guarantors.

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Graduates Doing



MRS. HARRY MARTIN MCBRIDE

Anna Sue Love Becomes Bride Of Harry M. McBride Of Sugar Land

Fern and pink gladioli formed the setting for the wedding of Amas Sue Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, who Mrs. E. W. Love, 1021 Bluebonnet, to Harry Martin McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, who Sugar Land Sunday at 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Candelabra and white satin also decorated the altar for the double ring ceremony which was read by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the church.

Peggy King played the wedding marches at the organ and accompanied Mrs. Charles Warren, who sang "O, Promise Me," "On This Golden Day of Promise" and "Wedding Prayer."

Wearing an original gown of Witter and tulls, the bride wore a turquoise pin belonging to her paternal grandmother, a blue garter, and carried a white myorted lace and tulls, the bride wore a turquoise pin belonging to her paternal grandmother, a blue garter, and carried a white respending a week at the Methodist Youth Camp at Ceta Canyon. Travis Russell has returned after being in Lamesa General Hospital for the double pering to points over the wrists. A pering to points over the wrists. A

Mrs. R. L. Helth, sister-in-law of the bride, was her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Marie Love, sis-ter of the bride, and Bunny Potter school this year.

The three attendants were identical dresses of pale pink crystallette over taffeta. They were sleeveless and were styled with low square necklines, full pleated skirts were waltz length. The bridesmaids wore pumps dyed to match their gowns, halo-effect hats of pink satin cord trimmed by peppermint carnations in back and pink gloves. Their bouquests were colonial style arrangements of peppermint carnations adorned with two shades of pink ribbon.

The bridesroom's best man was The three attendants were ide

Wendell Brown and Jane Osborne, cousins of the bride were
altar taper lighters. Miss Osborne
wore pale pink crystallette and a
wristlet of peppermint carnations.
Mrs. Love chose for her daughter's wedding a blue silk shantung
suit with black accessories and a
white carnation corsage.

A reception was held in the home
of the bride's parents following the
wedding. Receiving were the brid-

wedding. Receiving were the brid-al couple, the parents of the bride and the bridesmaids.

Floral arrangements were used oughout the home. The bride's table was covered with white or-gandy and centered by pink gladi-oli. Nosegays of white carnations were used at the corner. Silver and

were used at the corner. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

The three-tiered wadding cake was served by Mrs. Allen Holmes of Lubbock and Mrs. Don Hodges of Sterling City.

Mrs. Carson McKaskell of Stanton was in charge of the register and Mrs. Tommy Gage and Mrs. Clayton Bettle made up the other members of the houseparty.

Out-of-town guests were Allen Holmes of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Onstott of Sterling City; Mrs. Garland McMeans of Fort Worth and Carson McKaskell of Stanton.

For her wedding trip to Dallas Mrs. McBride wore a beige silk shantung dress accessorized with lizard shoes and bag, brown velvet hat and gloves and a pink rose corsage.

Dust Cloth Gets Great Variety Of Things Big Hand ACKERLY — Here is what the

ACKERLY — Here is what the 1954 high school graduates are doing:

Lonelle Haynes will enroll at Howard Payne College in Brownwood Sept. 6.

Ed Billingsley will farm and go to night school at Howard County Junior College.

Dan Brasher will take on his duties as district bookkeeper for Paymaster Gin Co.

Darlene Bristow plans to work in Big Spring.

Jimmie Merrick is a carpenter's helper but will attend HCJC this fall.

The former Mary Oaks is now Mrs. A. D. Reed.

Margie Cook is working at First National Bank in Big Spring.

Alvis Harry is working for People's Finance Co. in Big Spring.

Nelda Tarbet will begin work this week in the Retail Merchants' office in Big Spring.

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Margaret Reithmayer plans to attend McMurry College in Abilene.

Mrs. Pat Rudescal will attend HCJC.

Gary Dale Rhea plans to work for Stafford Road Construction Co.

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Stanton WSCS Will Plan Year's Work

STANTON — The program committee of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening, in the home of Mrs, Cecil Bridges for a backyard sup-

the coming year, and present it to the society at a meeting in the near

on Sept. 13, they will meet with the guild for a salad supper in the basement of the church. This will be their first regular meeting of the

Guests in the J. M. Baulch home for the weekend, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greer of Sweetwater. They attended the fifth Sunday meeting of the Primitive Baptist Church while here, Mr. and Mrs. Greer are the parents of Mrs. Baulch.



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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Simple Exercises Help Keep The Hands Young Took corsage. The couple will make their home at 3539 Blodgett, Houston, where they will attend the University of

Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Weatherford were hosts to 75 friends Friday night at the Smith Guests were entertained with string music and singing until a

at Denver City.
Homer Petty plans to attend

Alvie Hoggs Are

Hosts To Visitors

late hour. A watermelon feast was The bridegroom's best man was Garland McMeans of Fort Worth, his cousin. Usher-groomsmen were R. L. Heith, brother of the bride, and Roger Brown, cousin of the Mr. and Mrs. B. Reese of Mid-

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Riley

Mr. and Mrs. B. Reese of Mid-land were Sunday visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Reese.







Fourth Victory For Big Spring Horse

Jolly Kay, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tucker of Big Spring, romped to her fourth victory of the season at Ruidoso Downs in New Mexico Saturday and she surprised track officials in doing it. She paid \$17.90, \$9.30 and \$5.70. The favorite, Parkmount, was next to last, just sheed of Buckle T, considered second in the field in precace betting. In the lower photo, Mrs. Tucker holds the rains. Tucker is the man with the field glasses around his neck. Gene Hensley, second from far right, is the track's major stockholder. His brother, Jim, the track secretary-treasurer, is at far left. Melvin Alexander, the horse's trainer, is to the left of Mrs. Tucker. The jockey is

Cleveland Pace May Be Telling In fall football drills at McMurry College in Ablience starting this week sand will put Jake on a scholarship if he makes good. J. C. has only to apply himself to make anybody's ball club. He's supposed to weigh 185 pounds now, which means he'll have to take off eight or 10 pounds. The New York Yankees aren't conceding the American League first of Cleveland but the first seed of doubt is beginning to grow in the minds of the defending champions. This suspicion was gleaned from a manual properties. This suspicion was gleaned from a remark by Allie Reynolds, vet-

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"If they (the Indians) continue at this terrific pace," he said, "they deserve to win."

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Reynolds was referring, of course, to Cleveland's sensational 721 winning percentage, a pace never before attained by an American League club. Should the Indians continue at this pace through the end of the season, they will smash the league record of 110 victories turned in by the 1927 Yankees.

The Yankees, traveling at a 660 pace, a feat never before reached by a runner-up club, defeated the Chicago White Sox. 4-1, yesterday but they lost ground to the Indians. While the Yankees were winning their sixth straight, the Tribe was extending its own consecutive victory strings to 10 in Boston's Fenway Park, walioping the Red Sox twice, 6-2 and 9-1.

This gave the Indians a four-gams lead over the Yankees. Both teams have 25 left to play.

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to pull up to 1½ games behind the front-running New York Glants. The best the New Yorkers could do was gain a split in St. Louis after dropping an 11-inning 5-4 delision to the Cardinals. They overcame a 3-1 deficit to win the nightened their hold on fourth place, one by Gil Hodges and one by Rube Walker. Snider batted in three runs in each game. The Brooks rang up eight runs in the 11th inning of the opener after the Braves had ralled for two runs in the ninth to tie the score at 4-4. Billy Loes hreezed to his 11th victory in 14 decisions with a nine-hitter in the reference of the control of the co

came a 3-1 deficit to win the high-cap, 7-4.

Cincinnati's Redlegs strength-ened their hold on fourth place, defeating Philadelphia, 3-2 and 8-4. Chicago's Cubs came from behind twice to sweep a twin bill from Pittaburgh, 7-4 and 4-1.

In a wild double-header marred by a free-for-all, the Detroit Tigers took two from Philadelphia's Attiletics, 14-3 and 2-1, and wrested

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Spring, Texas, was looking forward to a busy Labor Day weekend after having scored a half-length victory in the El Rancho Milli ngAllowing in fall football drills at McMurry

College in Abilene starting this week and will put Jake on a schol-

Incidentally, he could be run-ning in the same backfield with Bobby Hayworth, first string quar-terback on the 1952 Big Spring backfield.

Spike Dykes, a 190-pound center who attended grade school for several years here, is again eligible to play football at Ballinger High School.

He'll probably perform at center for the Bearcats, who won their district championship last season and pole-axed Andrews in the playoffs.

That was the game which still causes Glenn Frazier to shudder. He taments his Mustanga did nothing right that day, that the Cats did nothing wrong.

Everyone agreed that there was no where near two or three touchdowns difference between the two clubs, yet Ballinger won, 40-0.

Dillard Adair, the Colorado City grid mentor, has some of the finest material in the school's history back this year but he learned re-

Tucker's Horse

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Kid Gavilan Is 1-2 Favorite **Over Saxton In Title Bout**

NEW YORK 18—Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan goes after his 100th victory Wednes 1-2 favorite to beat Brooklyn's Johnny Saxton in a title bout in Philadelphia.

Beaten in his first bid for the century by Middleweight King Bobo Olson last April, the Kid saffdent he will give the 24-year-old Saxton a cound drubbing.

The 15-rounder in Connic Mack Stadium will be the ciever, 25-year-old Cuben's eighth de 47-pound crown he won three years ago from Johnny Bratton. Bratton, too, was the last man

SEASON GRID DUCATS GO ON SALE The cocky Saxton believes Gav-dan is ready to be taken and he's AT SCHOOL TAX OFFICE TODAY

Season football tickets for home games of the Big Spring Steers went on sale to the general public this morning.

Priced at \$5 each, they are good for five centests. The Longhorns Isunch their home campaign against Stephenville the night of Sept. 24, then play Yslets, Lamesa, Snyder and Sweetwater in that order here. Sexton uses a crowding style which normally gives Gavilen his most

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An estimated 600 tickets were sold to lest year's ticket holders lest week. In addition, applications for between 200 and 223 were taken and placed on file by Tax Office officials. Those were to be filled this morning.

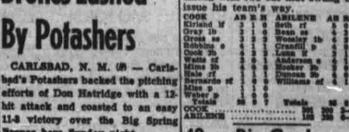
School officials are still hopeful at least 1,000 season ducats can be sold within the next few days. Last year, nearly 900 seats were reserved for the season by local fans.

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The 49ers Sunday stomped the Chicago Cardinals, 42-7, at Se

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leased from the Army in less than three months and he plans a flying leap into the professional game.

Maxwell, winner of many tournaments, including the National Amateur, before entering the service, turned pro after coming into the Army. He won the top tournaments of Army golf—the 4th Army and the All-Army crown.

The 25-year-old redhead gained fame on the North Texas State College national collegiate champlons.

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All cases of pollo, paralytic er not are reported to the center. All receive many gifts from local merchants and answers.

Already he has broken a mark considered unbreakable, the total base mark set by Tom Jordon (402) while with the Rockets in 1950.

Maxwell talked about golf and his future in that game the other day. It's all "mental attitude," he

baid.

Driving, chipping and putting are all abliftes that must be mastered by anyone who plans to go beyond the duffer stage, he reasoned, adding, "I've also noticed that nearly all good golfers seem to ed by anyone who plans to go beyond the duffer stage, he reasoned, adding, "I've also noticed that nearly all good golfers seem to have very keen eyes. Fellows like Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson look to the pin from far down the fairway and select the right club every time."

Billy was fairly keen himself this summer when he won all the tournaments he entered. Oddly enough, his toughest match was

enough, his toughest match was at Ft. Hood, where he had to go all out to best Cpl. Buster Reed, also a Texan, 1-up in 18 holes. He shot a 66, Reed 67.

Locke Wins Own Game For Sox

A bad-hop single with the bases jammed in the last of the 14th inning gave Amarillo a 9-8 victory over Albuquerque Sunday in one of the tightest games of the West Texas-New Mexico League season. Pitcher Eddle Locke, who came on in relief in the eighth, scratched the single with two out to win himself his 24th victory of the

went into overtime before beating
Abilene 8-5 in 10 innings at Abilene
and picked up ½ game on idle
Clovis, which holds first place. The Pioneers now lead by two games.
Plainview humbled Lubbock, 15-8.
Locke pitched shutout ball after taking over from starter Len Ruyle. The loser in the see-saw game was Ernie Bartolomel, who also took over in the eighth after George Socha was lifted for a game was lifted for a gently today following a long ill-George Socha was lifted for a pinch-hitter.

Tech Remains Big
Favorite In Loop

ALBUQUERQUE (III — Texas)
Tech's revamped Red Raiders remain the team to beat in the approaching Border Conference football season.

As the seven conference members prepare for Wednesday's opening drills, the defending champions from Lubbock figure to be just as rugged this year as last when no conference team got close to them.

Most conference coaches believe their teams will be stronger, despite a general dependence on sophmores and freshmen, But they also look for improved opposition. Tech's chief opposition is expected to come from Hardin-Simmons and Arizona. Texas Western, which finished with a rush last season to grab third place, zates ag, a dark horse.

Arizona State at Tempe, New Mexico A&M and West Texas State, all expected to be better, aren't given much chance of winning the championablp.

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Parker Takes Over

SAN MARCOS, Tex. UN-Son west Texas State rolls out the foot-ball Wednesday with 17 lettermen-and talented transfers in the squad greeting R.W. Parker Jr. in his first season as head coach.

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He also has a new homer mark, and has drawn more bases on balls than any player in the loop's his-Within striking distance is the runs scored and most hits record He has eight games to go to ge seven homers and better the pro-fessional baseball mark of 69 held

by Jos Hauser (Minneapolis 1933) and Bob Crues (Amarillo 1948).

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

DETROIT 69—The final round of the 1954 National Amateur went a little way but not far enoughtoward relieving the United States Walker Cup team selectors of their higgest headache in two years.

In the new champion, Arnold Palmer, and runner-up Bob Sweeny, the anlesseem. player today than he was a year ago," said the usually reticent Harry. "Some people find that hard to believe, but he is." hard to believe, but he is."

This came in the wake of Lew's narrow squeak over Sid Schwartz in his first appearance of the year on the polished center court yesterday. Hoad had to huff and puff and finally won out at 10-12, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4. It was a second round match since both drew byes in the first round.

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Hosd will rest today while the rest of the field tries to catch up with the third round.

Probably the best match today pits Tom Brown of San Francisco against Fred Kevaleski of Washington. Brown should win—he's the dark horse of the tournament—but Kevaleski has been around long st. Andrews, Scotland, next May enough to make it interesting.

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Man Electrocuted
In Attempt To Aid

PASCAGOULA, Miss. US — 8gt.
Michael Hanyok of Barnesboro,
Pa., was electrocuted yesterday
when he stopped on a highway to
give help at the scene of a wreck.
Coroner J. I. Grimsley said a
car driven by Mrs. Fred Newby of
Pascagouis crashed into a pole
supporting a 22,000-voit power line
and snapped the line. Hanyok, stationed at Keesler Air Force Base,
stepped on the line as he got out
of his car to help.
His wife Eleanor and 3-week-old
daughter Patricia Ann were severely burned.
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injured.

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ABILENE (6)—Abilene Christian Callege opens practice Wednesday for the first independent football schedule in 31 years. ACC withdrew from the Texas Conference last spring after 21 years, Prior to that the Christians were in the TIAA for 10 years.

MIAMI BEACH, Fig. 48-A dischiled former Murine, Rufus H. Wilson, Fails Church, Va., is the new commander of the American DENTON, Tex. 48-North Texas Veterans of World War II and Korea (AMVETS), Wilson, at 28 the youngest man ever to head the organization, was elected yes the organization, was elected yes the squad of 60.

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Accuses Demos Of Aiding Reds

By JACK BELL CINCINNATI US—National Chairnan Leonard W. Hall keynoted a

man Leonard W. Hall keynoted a
Republican party campaign pep
rally here today by accusing congressional Democrats of using
"vast cunning" in attempts "to
make our anti-Communist legislation unworkable."

Hall called on party committeemen and state chairmen to "reaffirm our standing pledge of campaign ethics." But he said in a
speech prepared for a workahop
conference here that the Republicans are "not going to hang up the
gloves" in what President Elsenhower said was the "crucial struggle" for control of Congress.

As a possible example of what
he had in mind, Hall said he was
happy to report that the Republicans have "no ragtag, bobtall
hangers-on of the left-wing ADA
(Americans for Democratic Action) persuasion to confuse us with
calls for recognition of Red China
and for scuttling the administration's hard-hitting antisubversive
program."

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tion's hard-hitting antisubversive program."

The GOP chairman did not spell out his indictment fully, but his thrust about making anti-Communist legislation "unworkable" obviously was aimed at Senate Democrats, headed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who forced through a measure to strip the Communist party of its legal rights.

The Democrats did not succeed in getting final approval of their original proposal to make member-ship in the party a crime. The measure, as amended, stripped the measure, as amended, stripped the Communist party of legal status. But Democrats hafled its passage as a political coup which would answer Republican charges they had been soft toward the Reds.

Republicans had complained that as originally drawn the bill would have have party and properties of the state of the stat

have hampered prosecution of per-sons who did not register under the terms of the Internal Security
Act. Eisenhower signed the
amended measure with the observation that he had been assured it
would not impede such prosecu-

Eisenhower sent contratulations to the more than 100 GOP party leaders attending the conference here on their "determination to prepare thoroughly for the forth-

coming campaign."

Hall got down to cases with a prediction to a conference of Western committee members that the Republicans will gain from 15 to 25 seats in the House, where the lineup now stands at 218 Republi-cans, 213 Democrats, 1 independ-

sent and 3 vacancies.

He said that in his view "the Sen at a looks better than the House," so far as Republican chances go, since he said several Democratic senators — including Humphrey in Minnesota and Paul Douglas in Illinois — are seeking re-election in states where the Republicans have control of the state governments.

Hall sailed into the Democrats for what he called "shameful" and "indecent" attacks on Eisenhower in the atom "will be wholly devoted" the atom "will be wholly devoted" to peaceful purposes.

The bill, which ignited one of the hottest congressional fights of the year, overhauls the 1946 Atomic Energy Committee will review the bill's compromise clause requiring compromise to share for five years any atomic power patents.

Opponents said they accepted the moted "free enterprise."

A new row over patents may the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee will review the bill's compromise clause requiring compromise clause requi

"indecent" attacks on Eisenhower in connection with the President's order to the Atomic Energy Composer industry within the United mission to go ahead with a contract with the Dixon-Yates syndicate for a private plant to produce the Tenerate over these previsions.

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Eight former prisoners of war, members of the Army and Air Force, will testify against the slightly built, greying, 46-year-old officer.

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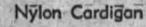
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Eisenhower Signs New A-Energy Bill Into Law

WASHINGTON 45-President El-1 vate power, with the bill's oppoenhower today signed the new nents crying "private monopoly" atomic energy legislation and de- and its defenders saying it pro-

He is accused of aiding the Reds gress more rapidly to the time after his capture at Wonju Oct. 1. when this new source of energy 1950, and with committing "acts will be wholly devoted to the condetrimental to fellow prisoners of structive purposes of man."

Supporters say one immediate effect will be to stimulate the development of electricity from atomic energy. But even the most optimistic guesses are that com-mercially feasible power from atomic machines is still several

measure were not questioned, a number of its provisions ran into heavy challenge, especially in the Senate. Much of the argument fol-lowed the theme of the long-stand-ing controversy over public vs. pri-

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ments are subject to congressional The bill specifically approves a

politically explosive proposal for the AEC to contract with a Southern utility group for a new private steam plant at West Memphis, Ark., to supply the Tennessee Val-ley area with another 600,000 kilo-watts of energy by 1957. The power to serve the Memphis, Tenn., area, would go over Tennessee Valley Authority lines. TVA in turn would send equivalent power to the Paducah, Ky., atomic plant.

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TOKYO W-Russia is willing to conclude fishery agreements with Japan "If the Japanese government offers direct negotiation," the newspaper Asahi reported.

The paper quoted a cablegram to the Japan-Soviet Friendship Assn. from Yoshitaro Hirano, member of the association now in Shanghai. Hirano is en route home from Moscow, where he and three other Japanese negotiated with Soviet authorities in fishery matters in porthern Japanese waters. ters in northern Japanese waters.
Since the end of World War II

a number of Japanese fishing boats and their crew members. have been seized by the Russians,

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