#### Partly Cloudy

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## **Pope Begins Fresh Drive Against Reds**

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Sept. 3. (P)-The Pope pub-licly denounced Communism by name yesterday for the first time in his 10-year reign as head of the Roman Catholic Church

Previously His Holiness always has used such phrases tas "materialism," "totalitar-ianism" and "enemies of the

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**Reported Here** 

Half a dozen mishaps involving

## **Officials Set** For Talks On **British Crisis**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. -Canadian delegation headed by Foreign Minister Lester B. Pearson arrives today for critical threepower talks on Britain's financial crisis.

Foreign Minister Bevin of Britain and Sir Stafford Cripps, British chancellor of the exchequer. are scheduled to reach New York aboard the Mauretania tomorrow new and more vigorous campaign night along with a score of assistants.

many, torn between east and west, was considered highly significant. The conference is to open Wednesday at the State Department in an effort to find a formula He sought to bolster religion among workers and organize them into an effective force against bolshevism. Th echurch has now entered the for reversing Britain's economic slump. struggle on a more decisive and common level than ever before, ob-Canada's finance minister, Doug-

las Abbott, and a half dozen Cana-dian financial and trade experts are arriving with Pearson to sit in on the conversations.

Pearson and the Canadian delemation are reported primed to play the role of mediators in reconciling the divergent British-American views on how to cope with Britain's growing dollar shortage. Secretary of the Treasury Sny

der, who will head the American negotiators, and Secretary of State seeks to destroy the freedom to serve the true God. Acheson are reported convinced Britain must devalue the pound sterling before it can begin to boost its sales in dollar markets. Numerous Auto.

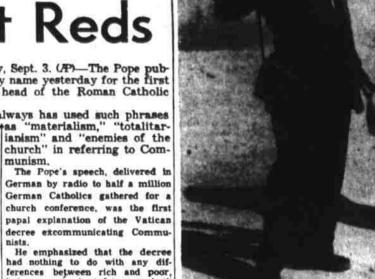
Its sales in dollar markets. The British attitude, as express-ed repeatedly by Cripps, is that this may do more harm than good because it will mean Britain will because it will mean Britain will have to pay more for the food and raw materials she must import. Cycle Mishaps

#### **Business Brisk** At City Court

double holiday turned up a automobiles and motorcycles volume of business at city turned up during the weekend, but The double holiday turned up a court Monday morning.

ently resulted. A. Mack Rodgers, sitting Judge W. E. Greenlees, who for A. Mack Roogers, show is Judge W. E. Greenlees, who is out of town, heard 17 pleas of guil-ty to charges of drunkeness and assessed fines totalling \$249. He is immed one \$9 fine for va-Police received a report of a grancy and two fines for no drivers licenses in the aggregate of

\$24. One man paid \$15 for affray. Two cases of driving while intoxisix miles west were received. She was rushed in a Nalley ambulance will be warned. to the coun-



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but was promulgated to save both from "athestic Communism." "It concerns the conservation and RITA AND ALY ATTEND HORSE SALE-Prince Aly Kahn and purity of religion and the Christian his princess, Rita Hayworth, look over the offerings with apparentfaith, the liberty of their action and, with these, the well-being and ly expert eyes as they attend a sale of race horses at Desuville, France. The Prince's household has announced that Rita is exdignity and the rights of liberty of pecting their baby in February. (AP Wirephoto.) workers," he said. Observers viewed the Pope'

## MOSCOW FAILURE SEEN **Tito Official Says** Yugoslavs United

servers believe. Pope Pius also addressed the faithful in Switzeriand and Italy. He told a conference of Swiss Description of Swiss posite effect and has unified the people behind Tito. He told a conference of Swiss posite effect and has unified the people behind Tito.

Catholics, gathered for their first meeting in 15 years, that "a most Moshe Pijade, a vice president of Yugoslavia and a ranking mem-ber of Tito's Politburo, told a mass meeting yesterday that Yugo insidious danger threatens to dry slavia does not fear Russia. "They (the Russians) wanted to up the springs of faith in God and

this danger, he said in his radio MISS AMERICA raise the people against the state address to the conference at Lu-zerne, is "materialism" which BEAUTY SHOW leadership," he said. "They did just the oppositie. They cemented the unity of the people and their leadership

GETS UNDERWAY Pijade said the economic blockade of Yugoslavis by Russia and her satellites also has proved futile. her satellites also has proved rutile. Pijade spoke to a crowd gathered at the ra'hroad station to welcome home aome of Yugoslavia's "volun-lary" work brigades who have been helping build a trunk high-way between Belgrade and Yugo slavia s second city, Zagreb. Singing the as an de marshed ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 5. (A - Fifty-two shapely lasses, each hoping to be chosen the fairest one of all, meet officials of the Miss America beauty pageant here today. A boardwalk Mardi Gras parade

Singing thousands marched through the streets in salute to the will greet them. The girls are officially the come work brigades.

liest representatives of 45 states, Canada, Puerto Rico, the Hawaiian War scare talk, meanwhile, died down in the Belgrade rumor mills. Talk of Soviet troop move-Islands, and the cities of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Washington. All have won regional con-tests in their home areas. Today they will register at the

check the reports. None of them has been confirm

At 12:20 p.m. Sunday, reports of have between now and Saturday, a woman found beside U. S. 20 when the winner will be chosen. No falsies, the young hopefuls

vering his troops in border areas.

Of His 'Fair Deal' **Tobin To Seek** 

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD TODAYS NEWS TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1949

### Warplane Jaunts Finish Fight For Program **Out Industrial** By HST Scored Wrongs In U. S. PITTSBURGH Sept. S. W-President Trum

(P)-Wire Service

**Truman Flays Foes** 

BOSTON, Sept. 5. UP - U. S Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin declared today that he will lead in person a hunt for what he called "cess-pools of human misery and industrial wrong" in the nation's

work scene. Tobin said he's had reports of Tobin said he's had reports of shocking conditions in some indus-tries-said is going to see "with my own eyes" whether or not the re-ports are true. In a Labor Day address prepar-ed for the AFL Central Labor Union of Greater Boston. Tobin said he was happy about the na-tion's new 75 cents minimum wage law but he wants those benefits broadened to reach many more workers. The cabinet member said of the

new law: "Millions of American workers are denied its protection, both as to wages and hours... "There is no doubt as to the good

"There is no doubt as to the good the nation will derive from this lift in the minimum wage. But I would be remiss if I led you to believe that this is enough. . . We cannot rest until the principle of fair standards is made so broad-

attributes of economic oppression and injustice will be banished from our country. Tobin did not give any definite plans for his personal investigation of the shocking conditions he tione

LOCAL POLICE CALLS VARIED

A variety of calls turned up on the police blotter during the Officers received a report a red gilt was missing from 750 N. W. 5th. They also had a com-

plaint about a "tub of slop" at a South Runnels address. Two dead dogs were removed at 706 N. W. 5th. A car drove off without the driver paying for gasoline at Sand Springs at 4:25 a. m. Sun-day, and the Rainbow Inn said a day, and the Rainbow Inn said a car drove off with a tray. An at-tempted burglary at 802 W. 4th was reported, and burglar alarm at Nathans sounded at 10:14 p.

Sunday. Manager of the jeweiry store had gone to the store to work and accidentally tripped to work and the alarm,

America's most highly unionized metropolis for a Labor Day speech before an expected 400,000 at the Allegheny County (Pitisburgh) Fair. It was the first stop on a 2,000-mile speechmaking air tour in the midst of an uproar over the useofmilitary planes by congressment and government officials. Attention was focused on the trip

by the demand of Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) for detailed information on all non-military flights made by armed forces planesncluding the "Independence." The lawmaker shot that brusque demand to the Defense department after Secretary of Defense Johnson had suggested that Thomas and other senators planning a roundthe-world-flight by military plane

might do well to use commercial airlines instead for part of the trip Thomas made it clear he didn't

think much of Johnson's money-sav ing idea. He promptly asked among other things:

1. "A description of the the aircraft assigned to the Presi-dent of the United States since January 1, 1949, including the destinations, number of miles and

2. The number of trips made by military planes to the Presid winter White House in Key West, Fla., during Mr. Truman's visits last March and the previous Nov-RUTLEDGE IMPROVED --- Re-parts from the York, Me., hospi-tal say Associate U. S. Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge,

3. A complete list of persons using 3. A complete list of persons using Mr. Truman's plane when he has not been aboard. "If avings can be made through denial to congressional commit-tees the use of military planes." and thomas. "A purfue savings can be made by requiring private airplane service for members of the executive branch of the govern-ment."

Yanks, Czechs

## **Bolivian Army Retakes Cities**

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 5. UR Bolivian army units have retaken rebel-held Potosi and Sucre, the government announced last night. The two cities had been strongholds of the Nationalist rebel forces led by the National Revolutionary determined. German eyewitnesses reported Party (MNR), which plunged the country into civil war 10 days ago. Patosi and Sucre are about 60 miles apart in the tin mining region pf the Andes Mountains, southeast of La Paz.

# **Is Promised**

#### 'Selfish Interests' **Confusing** People Declares President

Eight Pages Today

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5. CP President Truman today unagainst the "selfish interests" leashed a blistering attack opposing his "fair deal" pro-gram, and grimly promised a fight to the finish for its en-

In a scathi In a scatting speech which parently set the tone for year's Democratic congress campaigns, Mr. Truman de

noters and publics

**IFACKE ULINITIE** FRANKFURT. Germany, Sept. S. Of a German border police report-ed today that U. S. constabulary police exchanged more than 600 pistol shots near Hof early yester-day. The reason for the gunfire be-tween American and Czech border elements could not be immediately determined.

The Chief Executive made

ments along the Yugoslav borders spread so much in recent weeks that Washington and London cabled their embassies here anxiously to

ed. Nor has there been any con-firmation of similar reports to the effect that Tito also was maneu-

ly applicable that the curse of low pay, long hours and all the other

ty for action.

#### Williams Two Up In Match Here

Jack Williams, Plainview, was Angelo in the 36-hole finals of the 18th annual Big Spring Invitational golf finals at the country club shortly before noon today. The contestants were to play

their final 18 holes this afternoon, starting at 2 p. m.

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic Walter Adams, Stanton, reported to police that his car had over-turned at the eastern edge of Stanton. He said no one had been hurt. The report was received at Succumbs To Polio Deathless Days 624

was rushed in a Nalley ambulance to Cowper hospital for emergency treatment, but she apparently was not hurt. C. E. Kiser, deputy sher-iff, said the woman said she had been pushed from a car. At 11 p.m. another report of a woman beside a road mear Elbow was re-ceived, and Kiser made a pick-up on the same subject Her name.

However the girls will be free to stroll the boardwalk, and Jack Williams, Plainview, was on the same subject. Her name to stroll the boardwalk, and match with Marion Pfluger, Austin, Angelo Officers were searching for a car wish.

The first preliminary contest will involved in a hit-and-run incident at 5.10 p.m. Sunday. Leonard take place tomorrow, and by Sat-Burks, 505 Owens, reported that urday the field will be narrowed the car had cut around his down to 15 finalists. One of the finalists will become

the car had cut attuint side, side motorcycle on the right side, side swiping the machine. Mrs. Billy Tucker, 401 Aylford, was reported to the crown won last year by Bebe Shopp of Hopkins, Minn She ly isjured as a result. Walter Adams, Stanton, reported will also receive a \$5,000 scholar-

9 44 p.m. Sunday. At 6 20 a.m. Monday, Mrs. Louis FORT WORTH. Sept 5. M. Os. Hayded. Odessa, told police that her 1949 Buick had caught fire six miles west on U.S 80 and had been destroyed by flames. How Worth's death toll from the dis-case this year to five.

## Scores Injured As Rocks Fly After Concert By Left-Wing Negro Singer

-Scores of people were injured three roads up to distances of five and windows in hundreds of auto miles. mobiles were shattered last night as a throng departing from a Paul Robeson concert can into a bar rage of rocks

At least eight autos and an emp-ty bus were overturned, and an auto was set afire as demonstra-copter was in contact with police. In addition to the strong guard tors against the left-wing Negro radio posts in the area but they of state property police of several ficers

Gass splitters were so thick on some spots of road that it looked as if a skeet storm had hit the West Chester County suburbs. Fifty-four persons were treated at hospitals. Fourieen persons were streated on various charges, and were hospitalized them when anti-abbut the gast balance of 10,000 gathered from a anumber of states The concertioers headed home. The streng has strong home headed home. The streng has strong home headed home. The streng has strong headed hea about two score others were taken leftists held a similar demonstra-

and other missiles were fired by able state police into the area yes. New York City.

PEEKSKILL, N Y, Sept. 5. UP | knots of anti-leftists scattered along | terday, called the concert gather-

Many of the bus and auto passengers were women and children, guaranteed to all, regardless of arrived. The officers-including about 250 state troopers mobilized from a wide area on Gov Thomas E Dew

intensity from town-to-town as the

Glass splinters were so thick on concertgoers headed home.

The singer-without close contact

political beliefs '

"These rights." Dewey said

VA Hospital 87.5 Per Cent Complete

Construction on the Veterans Ad-, painted

ministration hospital is approxi-

gineers, predicted today that the and the duplex. Although about 225 men are still

month. Cooper Brown, who came here

with the Robert E. McKee Construction company as superinten dent for the general contractor has been assigned to a 500-hed hospital job in New Orleans. Succeeding him here is Andrew Han

In the main buffding, terrazo lathing, tile, plastering, painting, installation of metal acoustical tile are proceeding steadily. Doors are being hung and some hardware installed.

Plumbing fixtures are being m in as rapidly as other work per-mits. Structural glass is going into place. A substantial amount of equipment is being set. The Vet erans Administration is due 10 ing "pro-Communist" He declar-ed, however, that the "rights of start receiving equipment in Nofree speech and of assembly are vember Already a few items have

Elevators are in the last stages of completion Refrigerators are must be respected however hate- shaping up, and air conditioners are being installed in the operating suite. Various types of pipe

insulation are underway. The chapel on the first floor is almost 1,000 law exforcement of tacks that flared with increasing tier. Robeson was ringed at the being shaped in the south end of the building.

concert by determined supporters Attendants quarters at the north-Pitting his strong baritory west corner of the tract are about complete Bollers are in place in the power house and the welter of meters and gauges water softeners are being installed. Shop and garage buildings are practically finished. Soon a test is due for The barrage of stones, bottles Gov Dewey, in ordering all avail. with the demonstrators-then was the quarter-million gallon water whisked away in an automobile to storage, and with that past the remainder of the structure will be

Interior work is progressing on mately 87.5 per cent complete. the nurses quarters. Brick work is

progress curve would level rapidly on the job, work is now entering progress curve would when the henceforth. By January, when the job is to be finished, it will be and more tedious as final touches statement by the same arm of Potosi and Sucre followed a statement by the same arm of statement by the same arm of the statement by t down to about half a per cent a are put to the gigantic 250-bed gen- staff that victory was "certain" for

The army announced troops were trying to prevent rebels fleeing Sucre from reaching Camiri, a border. nearby garrison town where new fighting broke out yesterday. German police said that, as far as they knew, nobody was hurt in

The government forces are ex-pocted to launch twin drives now Louie G. Bradley, project en-gineer for the U.S. Corps of Est structures, the manager's quarters and the dupley Yacuiba, an oil town on the Argentine frontier in the far south.

**Homemakers** Meet ALPINE, Sept. 5. 48 - Texas omemaking supervisors today homemaking eral medical hospital costing up- Bolivia's middle-of-the-road gov

the exchange.

lice said.

One German official described

the incident as "aimlers shooting,"

The exchange early yesterday morning lasted four hours, the po-

opened fire on an American and German border patrol late Friday The shooting was repeated dur-ing the night of Saturday to Sun-day when an American constabu-lary patrol approached the Czech feat or

65, (above) seems to be entern-ing from a come into which he sank last Pridey. He entered as attack of a sirculatory allman while vecationing at a nearby re

147. (AP Wirephoto.)

**Trade Gunfire** 

He offered as re

He offered as refutation a list measures passed during the pre-ent session "over the fistree opp ation of the selfal interests." And while he conceded that the interests have thus far prevent repeal of the labor-hated Tati-Ha ley Law, he added this plodge: "That issue is far from selfis We are going to continue to fig the the repeal of that represal law until it is wiped off the str ute books."

## **Police Baffled** In Strange Death **Of Army Officer**

EL PASO, Sept. E. (M\_A yound Army officer sufficient of from his own blood, and military and civil-ian officers tried today to find the answers to these questions; Where T

Lt. Edward L. Helmstetter, 27. was found early yesterday in driveway of an El Paso home. had been terrifically beaten ab the tead. But there were no at of a fight; his clothes were mussed or blondy; the poliah on shoes was not disturbed.

The

DE BONA WINS BENDIX RACE FOR PROPELLER PLANES-Joe De Bons (left), Holly estate dealer who flies for fun, leans from his plane to greet Actor James Stewart and Mrs. Stewart in Cleveland, O., after he won the Bendix cross country race for propeller planes a Races. (AP Wirephoto.)



## Home Demonstration Program Must Be Free Of Disturbances

tion of Miss Margaret Christie as Howard county's home demonstration agent apparently, from the evidence that has been made public, was prompted for more than a personal desire to change jobs.

jobs. That some misunderstandings have ris-en is shown in the fact that a number of rural women appeared before the county commissioners court last week to protest against complaints they understood had been directed at Miss Christie from offi-

Members of the court denied making any such complaints, but the disinterested observer is left with the feeling that the H. D. program has been subjected to some disturbing element. The Herald makes no brief for per-

sonalities involved, but is concerned with the principle of full support for the extension program that has done so much for the welfare of the farm home.

One can remember when women of our had to crusade against county courts to get the home demonstration work instituted in the first place. Once it was established, it has uniformly been fruitful, Howard county needs to continue an efficient program, and it can do so only when the agent assigned and accepted here has the full support of all people concerned. That support must come officialdom, from the women most directly affected, from other public workers whose activities dovetail into that of the demonstration agent, and from the ome public at large.

## Some Special Effort Required To Bring In Labor For Harvest

Every present indication is that Howard county will this year approach, if not exceed, a record figure in cotton produc-tion. The main problem now seems to be,

setting the labor to harvest the crop. It followed through, the proposal dis-sures Saturday should do much to meet the eltustion. This is a plan whereby the Farm Rureau can enter into a contract with the Mexican government covering with the Mexican government covering the entry into this country of a certain number of Mexican laborers. The Bureau would be able to negotists such a deal when individual growers could not, and no, the unit contract makes for cheaper costs on required insurance, etc. The relationships with our neighbor rounty as regards such laborers has not mean the would be part and ceres would

heen too good in the past, and care would have to be taken to see that the full spirit of the Mexican contract is carried out. This, we think, could and would be done

under the Bureau proposition. Meanwhile, the community itself could take some steps to draw more farm labor here. A simple enough plan would be to erect some signboards-written in Spanish-south of here, giving information to Latin-American workers to attract them to stop here.

There is a broad skip in cotton producing country south of here; and in fact Big Spring might be considered the southern-most point of the Plains agricultural area. Because of this location, extra effort needs to be made to stop the transient

The chamber of commerce would do well to look into such a sign. All business interests in the city ought to be ready to cooperate to help get needed harvest hands. The cotton crop is too valuable, the need for labor too great.

### Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

## High Price Supports Will Be Included In Any Farm Plan

WASHINGTON-The best that the ad-ministration will claim for the Anderson farm bill it now expects to get is that it moves the issue off dead center and avoids the least destrable of all plans-the Aiken alding price supports. The President Truman has promised not to been assured that if will pass and can be an assured that if will pass and can be substituted in conference for the House-approved Gore bill. The President has not abandoned the Brannan plan. Secretary of Agriculture Brannan plan. Secretary of Agriculture Brannan assues his boss that farm sur-pluses are on the way, that the Anderson bill gives him no power to deal with them, and that Congress will feel different-ly next year.

Isam, and that Congress will test direction ly next year. The news for the consumer is that prices of farm products will go into no mosedives, Congress is sticking to high price supports—not as high as formerly but not drastically reduced. Meanwhile, the politicians of both par-ties are happier. Republicans have been eager to get out from under the Alken scheme ever since farm-state desertions contributed so largely to their defeat last war. Luckily, they postponed to January year. Luckily, they postponed to January I next the effective date of the Aiken bill they passed it in the losing bours of the 80th Congress. Now it is due to slip into limbo, unwept, unhonored and, they

dent Truman's first secretary of agriculture, puts his name will be all right.

The President's current attitudes toward Anderson are a puzzle. The junior senator from New Mexico, a former member of the House, was for a while the fairhaired boy of the White House. The President tentatively planned to make him national chairman to succeed Robert Hannegan and the palace guard mentioned what an attractive vice president he would make

In trying for the Senate Anderson did the administration a special favor by knocking off a former Hoover cabinet member, Patrick J. Hurley, who is a harsh critic of the Truman China policy.

But after Anderson arrived there he was ignored in discussions of agricultural policy. The Brannan plan was advertised as the true gospel and New Mexico's junor senator was not invited to the Des Moines meeting at which it was launched. Recently, just as it became increasingly clear that it was the Anderson bill or something wanted even less, the President vetoed a comparatively minor reclamation project in New Mexico costing \$1,000,0000 which Anderson sponsored.

At the same time, as senators were swift to rib Anderson, the President approved a \$60,000,000 project of like nature in Utah which had been pushed by Senator Watkins, one of the irreconcilable Reublicans isolationists. The projects are so similar that Anderson was told Watkins gave up hope when the New Mexico bill w nt down and had prepared a statemen for release attacking the expected Truman veto.

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## Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson Bill Green Destined To Stay On As AFL Head As Long As He's Fit

#### By ROBERT S. ALLEN For DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - Lifte of man river, William Green, grand old man of the American Federation of Labor, intends to keep right on rolling along. He will be re-elected for his 26th presidential term at the AFL

convention in St. Paul starting Oct. 2. The 76-year-old onetime coal

miner is hale and active. He travels extensively and speaks frequently. His prestige is at peak level in his own organization and with labor generally. No union chief is more highly re-garded in the White House and in Congress.

In recent years, reports have circulated from time to time that Green planned to retire. There was nothing to them, other than the fact that certain ambilious aspirants would like to get his tob. Green has no thought of quitting as long as he is fit and able

It looks like he will continue to be so for a long time to come. FINIS As far as Sen. Elbert D. Thom-

as, D., Utah, is concerned, the effort to repeal the Taft-Hartley. Act is finis for this Congress. The scholarly chairman of the Senate Labor Committee strong-ly favors repeal He was in the forefront of the fight for that earlier this year. But he sees no prospect of a new labor law for the remainder of this Cougress. In Thomas's opinion the issue will have to be battled out in the # 1950 campaign that elects the 82nd Congress. "I think labor has an excellent chance to win its case on Taft-Hartley in next year's election. Thomas said. "Labor has learned a lot in the past year. It has matured politically Proof of that is that we now have labor unity such as never before has been attained in our country. Labor has a legitimate case against Taft-Hartley and 1 honestly believe can win that case at the ballot box COMMIE PURGE No quarter will be shown Communist elements at the CIO con-vention President Phil Murray will wield the ax with an iron hand Leftist leaders and unions will be given only one alterna-tive, either toe the mark without reservation or be ousted. Murray has overwhelming backing to do that and his plans are being carefully organized to avoid any slip-He intends to set the stage for the purge at the very start of the convention. In his presidential address, Murray will scorchingly denounce the leitists and their disruptive lactics. SENATE WAITERS Service was slow in the Sen ate dining room the night the chamber debated the increased minimum-wage bill. Reason; pay of Senate waiters is so low that a member of them have to do outside work to make a living The dining room is operated by Nationwide Food Service pany of Chicago. It pays a minimum rate of 15 cents an hour. Some of the older waiters get up to 55 cents an hour. They also get tips. there is a hitch to that But The watters say Senators are notoriously stingy tippers. A dime is a big tip for many of them NOTE - Bus girls, who get no tips, also are paid 45 cents an

In the first six months of this year, total outlays exceeded \$61,-300,000 as against an income of only \$44,700,000. Present monthly outgo is around \$11 million, with

For the time being the fund is solvent, thanks to a \$29 million reserve. That is what is left of a \$43 million cache, built up in 1947 when payments were collected but no benefits were paid. At the present rate of expenditure, this cushion will just about last out the remainder of the year. That means John L. Lewis either has to find some way to increase the fund a income ap-preciably or slash benefits. He cannot borrow The fund barred from operating in debt.

A labor many may be a key figure in the Democratic senatorial campaign next year. He is As-sistant Labor Secretary John Gibson, former head of the Michigan CIO. He has been offered a

#### Hollywood–Bob Thomas

Clinton Anderson, N. M., and Sen. Joe O'Mahoney, Wyo. . . An \$1,800 appropriation to keep the three Senate barbers, who provide free service to Senators, in ousiness while the chamber is being renovated, was killed by the apropriations committee . U. S. Concillation Service has a knotty labor problem of its own Budget cuts have forced the downgrading of a number of veteran conciliators at a cost in pay to them of more than \$1,000 a yeat. Some of the concillators say this wouldn't be necessary administrative costs were re duced. It is claimed these costs are higher than ever before recorded speech by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D. Minn. to a group of AFL leaders, has become a "best seller" disc in labor cir-cles. More than 300 of the transcriptions have been sold to AFL organizations at \$5 a piece.

New Film Hopefuls

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WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

Only one question seems to

## Around The Rim-The Herald Staff If Dog Is Friendly To A Boy Then No Pedigree Is Necessary

lineage without his pedigree papers.

When I was a youngster, all the canines who frequented our neighborhood looked like thoroughbreds to us, that is, if they wanted to be friends. We never thought about running down their birth certificates to see if they had been properly introduced in the mutt society.

If they wagged their tails and showed a tendency to chase a stick or chew the leg of our pants, they were in with us. Choosing names for them came easy, too. Nothing like Floradell Spicy Bit of Marlborough. We'd give him his choice of handles and any he'd answer to would automatically become his for the duration of his stay in our parts.

The mutts had one failing. They got lonesome after we had retired for the night, and they tried to let us know about

We sought to neutralize the effect of their incessant barking by telling our parents we were training them to become 'watchdogs.' But, whether they were showin, their enmity for some passerby or howling at the moon, their barks always seemed the same. And such goings-on weren't appreciated by the adults.

They say you can't tell sout a dog's The mongreis were always great com pany on hiking and bird-hunting expeditions, though you rarely enjoyed success on the hunting forays if you took them along. The canines never semed to respect your need for drawing a bead on the target. If they saw anything that moved, whether it was a bird or butterfly, they usually took in after it, baying in delight, In such instances, the canine had no intention of harming the hunted. Rather it was a game with them. If the fugitive hap-pened to have any fight in him and heeled for an attack, the dog would immediately disengage himself from the skirmish and hightail it back in our direction, emitting agonized yelps.

Burying the remains of a pot which had departed this life was about as hard, and called for about as much ceremony, as interring the body of a member of the family to the earth. He exited through the gates of the dog Valhalla, leaving the prayers and the tears of his playmates behind him, his body reposing in a box lowered into a carefully dug grave not far off the beaten path. We ordinarily paid pilgrimages to his final resting place until another mutt came along to take his place in our hearts .- TOMMY HART

The Nation Today-By James Marlow Johnson Tossès A Bombshell In Stopping Solons' Jaunts

WASHINGTON, M - DEFENSE SEC- bour to keep a plane in the air on such a retary Louis Johnson, a big man with a trip, and please would they just go by bald head, caused a lot of grins in Wash- commercial plane. In short, he said no Air ington with the jolt he has just handed a Force plane for the senators. bunch of senators.

When Johnson, a businessman himself, took over the defense department last spring, he said he'd "knock heads together" if he had to, to make the armed forces work all right.

Since he has been in office, he has heard senators preaching the virtues of the free enterprise system and the need for economy in government spending.

Nobody has to tell Johnson about the free enterprise system. He's a great believer in it, himself, having made a lot of money out of it.

He's quite a hand at economy, too, and when he hears senators preaching it he takes them literally, it seems. Only recently be announced he was firing 135,000 civilian employes of the armed forces to save around \$500 million.

THE SEWATE HAD WHACKED \$1.400 million from the money the House voted to pay the expenses of the armed forces this next year. They mapped \$800 million off the money for the Air Force. Then Johnson got a letter from Sen.

Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma Democrat and chairman of a subcommittee of the ap-propriations committee. Seems in his letter Thomas told John-

son certain members of his committee wanted to take an "official" inspection trip to Europe, and some wanted to go around the world, and please would he send them around in an Air Force plane.

(Since this was to be an "official" trip. it would be at government expense anyway, whether they went by Air Force plane or one of the airlines or by boat.) Johnson wrote Thomas he was sorry but there was ecenomy to worry about in the armed services, and it cost about \$130 an

as-the Air Force has always jumped when congressmen wanted to make "official" trips-for he said later: "I know senators will not be pleased. Every year when Congress closes, or is near closing, as this one is, senators and representatives scamper off in all directions around the world by plane or boat.

THEN HE PUT IN THE LITTLE RE-

minder about free enterprise:" ... I have

felt that I could not justify placing the

armed services in competition with com-

That's another way of saying that, since

the government is going to have to foot

the travel bill for the senators anyway.

let them spend it on regular airline planes

which stay in business by carrying pas-

This must have been a shock to Thom-

merical carriers. . . ."

sengers.

When they go-singly or in groups, as a committee-on "official" business, it's at government expense. Which means that you, the taxpayer, pay for the ride, hotels, meals and so on. Newsmen who cover Congress year in

and out estimate that 99 per cent of all travel by congressmen and senators abroad is at government expense.

One veteran House member, who hasn't missed a trip abroad for years, predict-ed that this year around half the 435 House members will be out of the country by the end of the year.

One House committee sailed a week ago on the Queen Mary to study "population trends." Other planned trips include:

One to study medical programs in Europe: another to study military morale on continent: and other trips are sched uled for Puerto Rico. Japan, farm areas of Europe, Panama and Mexico.

## top job with the Senate Democratic Committee, headed by Sen. an intake of only 85 million.

LABORETTES

clear again from their standwint. With the Aikin bill off the books they can plunge into aggressive criticism of shat the Democrats do-and they will, at a farm-state conference late this month. The Democrats can consold themselves that they are gaining time. Also, most of them have considerable onfidence that any bill on which Senator Anderson, Presi-

Anderson and Brannan act in concert in one respect. Asked about their mutual relationship, both reply: "No comment."

#### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

## **Battle** With Giant Tuna Ends When Fisherman's Line Cut

THIS BEFUDDLED OLD WORLD OF ours as become :o war-minded that it spends half its time talking about past conflict and the other half worrying over the next.

I fear we live too much in the past and future, and not enough in the present. Anyway your columnist is fed up with war and rumors of war. So let's talk about fishin'. I've angled in many countries for various kinds of fish, but I struck something new as an observer at the recent state of Maine tuna tournament Some call tuna fishin' with rod and reel



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the acme of piscatorial sport. Unless the fisherman is physically fit he runs the risk of bodily injury. A battle with say a 900 pound tuna is terrific.

I had the privilege of being for three days aboard the fast cruiser of one of America's widely known tuna fishermen-Walter McDonough, of Brielle, N. J. McDonough 945 pounds had been sitting patiently for a long time, set for action if a fish should strike.

SUDDENLY McDONOUGH BARKED "let's go!" He swung on his huge rod as he set the hook in what was estimated to be an 800 to 900 pound fish. The powerful motors began to throb. As McDonough fought that fish I could think of nothing but a man tackling a bengal tiger with his bare hands.

The tuna now was in command. It was Mac's business to curb the fish's rushes and gain command himself.

it was a savage fight. Mac's big muscles awelled as he threw every ounce of his vast strength into the task of curbing the tuna's wild rushes and reeling it in inch by inch. His chair swung violently back and forth. No man could stand that long.

Nobody spoke. The tension was thick mough to cut, and became more so as ed other boats anchored near approach About nine minutes had passed and Mae had all but gained control over the huge fish when the tuna gave a sudden rush around the anthor line of a neighbor-

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McDonough's line was severed.

IN THE RED The United Mine Workers wel-fare fund, must grandiose in the country, is in trouble. It is run-

#### The Intellectual Type Southern California, was a pre-

By GLORIA YARBROUGH (For Bob Thomas)

say the bosses at one Hollywood

ed to drama in her senior year HOLLYWOOD UP-Gone, ap-I finally decided that I wantparently, are the days when ed to act." she said. "But I movie queens were picked from think my pre-med training will help Both doctors and actors the ranks of hashslingers and have to study people beauty contest winners. Stars of Dorothy Hart, the gal who had the future will have to be intelthe acting career in mird all the time went through Western Religent as well as beautiful-or so serve in two and one half yes

lady by the time I got on Broadstudio Six lovely young things with way." Dorothy, a tlue eyed brunette, modeled in New college sheepskins neatly filed pay for music and drama lessons away in their memory books The girls are unanimous in the have arrived at Universal-juict belief that a college education is national to be launched upon a great asset to an actress. Said cinema careers. Thus have tal-Peggie Castle. "The college girl has more tolcut scouts gone intellectual.

erance. She has a sharper per-ception of human traits and Even so, the studio has de creed that all starlets shall pose characteristics and is therefore better equipped to imitate them for cheesecake the first five There o no place in the movie years of their contracts of they last that long | Brainy women must have sex appeal too await an answer can they act?

Four of the six studied drama

at college, but only one was really preparing for an acting ca-

reer

"I took drama simply because I liked it better than any other subject," said Peggie Castle, from Mills college Peggie is a blonde, with blue eyes. "When my husband went overseas. I wanted to do something, so I started acting in soap operas ' Dark-haired Aan Pearce. graduate of the University

#### **Two Prisoners** Escape From Jail

FALFURRIAS. Sept. 5. UH -Two young prisoners early vester-day sawed their way from the county jail and slid to freedom down a blanket rope. Sheriff Jesse Grimes said the es-

caped prisoners were Kenneth P. Frederick. alias Jimmy La Rue. and Cayetane de La Furnie, both

Frederick was being held for of ficers from Lexington, Ky., on an armed robbery charge. De Le Fuente was held on a charge of il-legally entering the U. S.

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#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

## What This Country Needs Is Guest Houses For Relatives

NEW YORK. M - THERE WILL BE ed on the tree to take care of the parrot; no more peace in our time.

John D. Rockefeller, II, has seen to that. He has carried his family's generous tradition for philanthropy right out the window

John D Sr., did wonders for world order by donating a fine site for the United Nations to build its echo chambers. And John D. Three? What is he doing? Why, he's building a guest house for visiting relatives.

But young Rockefeller has put some 3 million other New York families on the spot Because-you know how relatives are-their hinterland kin are going to expect the same kind of treatment

Rockefeller built a house for his relatives." they'll sneer. "Why don't you? Getting too big for us, ch""

IT WOULD BE A FINE GESTURE OF good will if young John D. Three would rent the joint out occasionally when his own folks weren't having a clambake. A lot of fellow citizens here could use it to show their relatives a hot time.

I have in mind entertaining my fourth cousin, flap-eared Roscoe ("Squeegee") Boyle, Cousin Squeegee lives in Corntop. lows, and earned his nicknane as a boy by winning a dime bet he could wash a department store window with one ear without using a ladder.

Squeege still has the dime-also a wife, a pet parrot, and eight flap-eared children. Everybody else in our family regards Squeegee as a worse plague than the locust, which appears only once in 17 years. The Squeegee tribe is an annu.\$ blight.

It would be necessary to fix up the Rockefeller guest house a bit for the Squeegees. First, I'd stop up the fireplace flue with concrete and get a good smudgy fire going. Then I'd put a garter snake in every bureau drawer, and five fam-ished rats in each kitchen cabinet.

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A WILD FALCON WOULD BE PERCH-

the pond would be full of snapping turtles instead of goldfish. I'd put two live grizzly bears in the master's bedroom to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Squeegee. There'd be four wildcats in each of the other two bedrooms to play with Squeegee's eight little monsters.

As I left I'd scatter tacks and cut mass on the living room rug, as the Squeegees usually arrive barefooted-"it feels so cool. Cousin Hal, and you know what they want these days for shoe leather."

When the Squegees arrived, I'd ushes them in, back out fast, lock the door and throw the key down the nearest manhole Lots of people have relatives like Squee-

gee If young Rockefeller would rent out his guest house, he not only would ge down as a benefactor of mankind-he'd make a profit.

Today's Birthday

DARRYL FRANCIS ZANUCK, born Sept. 5, 1902 at Wahoo, Neb., son of a ho-

tel owner. This Hollywood producer played hooky at 8 to work as a movie extra At 14 he enlisted in the National Guard, served on the Mexican border and went to France with AEF. Letters home. 1

pers, convinced him he wanted to write. Writing led him back to Hollywood, where by 1927 he had his own production unit and made Al Jolson's "Jazz Singer." first full length talkie. From there his rise was fast. With Joseph Schenck he set up 20th Century Pictures in 1933, merged it with Fox in 1935. He was com-



missioned a colonel in the Signal Corps in World War II.



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Coming Events

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meet at the WOW Hall at 8 p.m. VFW AUXILIART will meet at the VFW

Hall at 7:36 p.m. Sandra Swarin, 421 K. Park, at 2:00 p.m. CIRCLES OF THE FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet at the church at 3 p.m.

WBCB will meet at the chorech at 3 p.m. for a pearpool program. The Maudie Morris Circle will be in charge. WOMAN'S AUNILIARY of SI Mary's Epideopial course will not meas Monoday. LADISS BIDSLE CLASS of the Church of Christ will meet at the church at 3 pm HIGH HIGHE FLIPTER CLUTS will meet it use home of Susan Neusar. 1005 Juhnson Konte of Susan Neusar. WMU OF THEE FILDT RAPTIAT CHURCH will meet at Le church at nors for a will meet at the church at nors for a will meet at the church at nors for a will meet at the study WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of the First Pres-beterian church will meet at the church at 3.35 pm.

WOMAN'S AUXILIART of the First First hiterian church will meet at the church at 3.15 pm. TUERDAY BIG SPRING REBEKAR LODGE will meet at the IOOF Hall at 7.36 pm. NORTHBIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 pm. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 pm.

AllePORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2 pm. ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR will meet at the Masonic Temple at 8 pm. FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL, will meet at the church for the shawing of the film, "For All People", at 7:20

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GIVE YOURSELF A SCREEN TEST-A constructive way to use a home movie camera is to get a friend to take film of you in ordinary everyday actions. You'll be surprised.

## Do You See Yourself

Will meet at the church for the showing of the film, "For All People", at 1:20 p.m.
EART FOURTH BAPTINT WAS will meet it the follows: Kate Morrison Circle as follows: Kate Morrison Circle as follows: Kate Morrison Circle at the church at 2:30 p.m.
But for a Bible study: the Bytote Circle will not the borne of Mrs A. For Multing Workers Circle will not the borne of Mrs A. For Multing Workers Circle will not the borne of Mrs A. For Multing Workers Circle will not the borne of Mrs A. For Multing Workers Circle will not the borne of Mrs A. For Multing Workers Circle will not the borne of Mrs A. For Multing Workers Circle will not the borne of Mrs A. For Multing Workers Circle will not the borne of Mrs A. For Multing Workers Circle will not the borne of Mrs A. For Multing Workers Circle will not the borne of Mrs A. For Multing Workers Circle will not the borne of Mrs A. For Multing Workers Circle will not the borne of Mrs A. For Multing Workers Circle will not the borne of Mrs A. For Multing Workers Circle will not the borne of Mrs A. For Multing Workers Circle will meet at the Boline of Mrs A. For Multing Workers Ander Ander Mit Mitters and Mrs A. For Multing Workers A. For One thing, more girls might find husbands and more husbands might be able to hold their wives, says Wally A. Moon, Norre Mitters and their wives, says Wally A. Moon, Washer A. For Mitters A. For Mitters Circle will meet at the fitted at 3 mm to the Korter V or BLF&RE will meet at the Wow Work A. For Mark Street and Mrs Will Mrs A. More A. For Mark Street at the fitted at 3 mm to the Korter Work Mark Street Circle will meet at the more as the Work Work A. ALPHA CHING WASHER A. ALPHA C

WAS OF THE MAIN STREET CHURCH themselves that the camera is at down. OF GOD will meet at the church st fault, that it runs faster or slower cur out of the cur of the Someone should serve you a

I D.M. NEICHBORS will meet at the ROYAL NEICHBORS will meet at the Wow Hall at 230 pm. EAGER BEAVERS will meet in the home of Mrs. Richard Grimes, 406 Dallas St., You can benefit by the little Scious with your little finger stick.

of Mrs Richard Orimes, 400 Dallas St. HAPPY GUTCHERS will meet in the home of Viola Sneed, Center Point, at P. M. For cicls whold like to give them. flaws that show up in these home scious, with your little finger sticking out from the cup handle, or 

 P. m.
 PRIDAY

 MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will have a banouet in the Maxetick Room of the Douglass Hotel at 730 nm
 For girls who'd like to give them-selves screen tests and profit by them he lists the following types and faults which show up in mov-in the home of Mrs. W. J. Carrett, US E. Park at 3 nm.
 If someone can catch you fishing in your handbag for cosmet-ics, cigarettes, keys or letters, ies taken at bridge parties, teas, breakfasts, dinners, feceptions and a covered-dish huncheon
 If someone can catch you fishing in your handbag for cosmet-ies, cigarettes, keys or letters, ies taken at bridge parties, teas, that really will be something to some of women's worst traits are arette smoke in her her bridge part.

arette smoke in her her bridge part. ner's face, or talks with a cigar. And, of course, i

derful if someone could trail you ette in her mouth, or flicks it nervously and incessently on the with a movie camera when you are undressing. You might be sur-

2. The girl who twists her mouth prised at the unprettiness of it. Of course you can try this screen pops her eyes in wide-eyed amazement at everything that is said, or who "bounces" chewing to one side when she talks, or who gum around in her mouth.

3. Unladylike poses such as sit-ting or standing straddle-legged or with legs and arms akimbo or

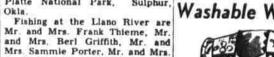
with knees crossed high above the Visits-Visitors thighs. Grooming faults such as crooked stocking seams, slips that this week in the home of Mr. and ing. hang below dresses, rundown this week in the nome or mr. and Mrz. Virgil Bennett and Virgil, Jr.

heels

weight lassies can profit by a peek patient Friday. E. A. Grissom has returned home after attending a family reunion in of themselves on a movie screen. You'll almost always catch the fat

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Sulphur, Platte National Park. Fishing at the Llano River are



### **Holcombe Family** Has Reunion In **City Park Sunday**

One of the most difficult things The R. R. Holcombe family had o acquire is the ability to use a family reunion in the City Park time properly and wisely. Many Sunday,

people stay busy, getting a good Local residents attending were many things completed, without Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Holcombe, really making their accomplish-Denver, D. W. and Johnny, Mr. ments count. It is one thing to do and Mrs. N. R. Holcombe and many things and it is another to John Orr, Mrs. Theo Earnest, Mr. Union and 650 in morning services plan activities in such a way that and Mrs. Mill Broughton and togther they will mean accomplish- and Mrs. Mill Broad Ray, Elbert and Donnie school, 450, church; Northside Bapment rather than scattered bits of Long. Mr. and Mrs. Buster tist, 133, Sunday school and 130, Broughton, Mrs. Albert Daylong church; Westside Baptist, 135, Sup

Today is Labor Day, a holiday for many people and also a good time to take stock of accomplish-bar. Mr. and Mrs. Algie Smith. Service; Church of Christ, 228 in Service; Church of Christ, 228 in ments. We live in a nation that bar, Mr. and Mrs. Algie Smith, Sunday School, 450, church; As-bases success on the ability to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker, Mr. Sunday School, 450, church; Aswork and to show other people that and Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Mrs. L. 135 in church; Church of Nazarene we can accomplish something. It's M. Davidson and Mrs. Ches An-reported approximately 34 person in Sunday school and an equa cess and very few people ever

Out of town members of the famreach even the lowest steps. But everyone does hav some sort of ily attending included Mrs. Charchance. Of course, we can look lie Canterbury of Stanton, Mr. and Betty Fike Is Wed about us and wonder if some peo Mrs. Ed Earnest of Ft. Worth. To M. L. Duncan In ple really do have an opportunity Letha Holcombe, Ivan Peck and Informal Ceremony to climb. But many cases around Mildred Long, all of Kansas City, us will all but prove that anyone Mo., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simmons who has any incentive for better

who has any incentive for better and successful living can gain repect from his co-workers and some Mrs. Mildred Long of Kansas place to tackle the problem of securing his daily bread and

City, Mo. is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milt securing his dury bread and of her parents, ar. and mits, and some material comfort. For that. we should all be grateful. After all, whatever failture which we and hor broke and ivan Peck of Kansas City, Mo. are visiting in the homes of her father, R. R. Holcombe and her brother, N. R. Holcombe and her brother, N. R.

#### Been noticing some rather attractive skirts around the town We're talking of the long variety. Style Tips To Haven't noticed many women without make-up yet, but we think we will by Tuesday. The time is Working Girls

AP Newsfeatures

HOLLYWOOD - How to lool like a million on a secretary's salary is explained by Irene, noted designer who has worked out a three-suit wardrobe for Loretta Young, playing a career girl in a forthcoming picture. Here are her tips:

#### 1-Buy simple, well-cut suits of neutral color and wrinkle-resistant fabrics. 2-Vary them with colorful ac-

cesories scarfs and blouses are easiest.

a change of band or trimming. A sailor or poke bonnet is safe. Either may be dressed up by the addition of veil or flowers.

4-Don't try to buy gloves to match each outfit. Wear plain white cotton ones with everything. They are always correct and easy

to keep clean. Popular Lacy Chair Set

ation got underway Monday more

Breeders and others left here heels. 5. Bad makeup jobs which in-clude the too-well-built-up lips and eyebrows, heavy eyeshadow and gooey mascara. Overweight and even under: Arr. Virgil Bennett and Virgil, Jr. Mrz. Virgil Bennett and Virgil, Jr. Mrz. N. G. Hedgpeth and Mrs. N. G. Hedgpeth and Mrs. N. G. Hallmark, and N. G., of the county. The itinerary called Jr. of Hobbs. N. M. and L. W. Carr of Bradshaw. Mr. Carr en-Walker stock farm north of Center Overweight and even under- tered a Big Spring hospital as a Point. During the afternoon herds in the south and western areas

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ting Junior to brush his teeth, per-haps a holster set will persuade One new cowboy holster is loaded with toothpaste and toothbrush, just the thing for little hemen. Cowboy soap figures come to match and bubblebath pine oil,

another gimmick, will surely lure him into the tub.

**County Breeders** 

**Begin Fall Tour** 

Annual fall tour of the Howard County Hereford Breeder's associ-

growing very, very short until all Big Springers must join the Sisters of the Swish or the Brothers of the Brush one way or the other Those are attractive badges which are on sale. You may feel like a member of Dick Tracy's Junior Detectives for a few days, but we advise you not to forget to wear those badges.

RIBBON

RAMBLINGS

**By Mildred Young** 





## Pfluger And Williams Move Into Golf Tourney Finals

## Yanks, Cards Are Favored **By Schedule**

By JACK HAND AP Spts Writer

Labor Day finds the schedule favoring the league-leading New York Yankees and St. Louis Cards in their race toward the World Se-

New York's lead is only 1 1-2 games after yesterday's loss and Boston's victory , but Casey Stengel's battered crew plays 21 of its last 27 games at home.

In marked contrast the Boston Red Sox, a terrific home club, will appear at home in only 11 of their last 22.

Cleveland and Detroit, the only other clubs with any reasonable chance at the flag, get no help from the schedule. The Indians will be on the road in 19 of 24 games and the Tigers away in 13 of 20. It's the same story in the Nation al, where the Cards play 16 of their remaining 25 contests at Sportsman's Park, nine of them at night. Brooklyn, now trailing by 2% games, is at home for its next eight starts, but the Ebbets Field total is only 10 of the 24 to go.

schedule edge also is deci-The sive in the remaining meetings of top contenders. The Red Sox play the Yanks seven more times. it five of them are at New York. The only Brooklyn-St. Lous tilts to be played are a three-game set at Sportsman's Park, Sept. 21-22. That's the overall picture. In to-

day's program of eight doubleheaders, the Red Sox actually have s fine opportunity to close in on the Yanks. While Boston plays lowly Washington two at Fenway, the Yanks are at Shibe Park for a pair with the A's. After an off day Tuesday the important three-game series between the Red Sox and Yanks opens at the Stadium Wednesday night

Mickey Harris, a Red Sox castoff. did his old mates a good turn yes-terday by pitching Washington to a 3-2 edge over the Yanks, Although clipped for 11 hits, Harris was tough with men on base, leaving nine Yanks stranded in whipping

Eddie Lopat. Young Chuck Stobbs gave the Red Sox a clean sweep of the 11 contests against Philadelphia at Fenway when he bested Dick Fowler, 4-2.

Mike Garcia gave Cleveland's hopes a lift with a four-hit shutout job on the St. Louis Brownies, striking out nine en route to a 5-0 triumph Mikey Vernon homered off Relief-

er Dick Starr in the eighth. Hoot Evers' two-run homer in the eighth rescued Detroit 5-4. from Chicago, giving Hal Newhous-

from Chicago, giving Hal Newhous-er his 15th win. The Tigers now trail the Yanks by 6½ games. Max Lanier and Fred Martin come Southwestern and Rocky Max Lanier and Fred Martin pitched the Cardinals to a pair of victories over Cincinnati. 64 and 11-2 Despite Brooklyn's 62 victory

11-2. Despite Brooklyn's 6-2 victory

sunday.



#### With Tommy Hart

#### It's still a wide-open race for individual batting honors in the

Longhorn league. Stu Williams of Ballinger, the present pace setter, collected five hits in 13 official trips in the recent Big Spring-Ballinger series. For the three games, his mark was a robust .384.

However, Pat Stasey, the defending champion and Williams' foremost challenger, banged out six blows in ten trips for a .600 mark.

For the record, here's some vital statistics on Stasey, the deserving lad who is being honored at Tuesday night's Baseball Appreciation party here.

The Irishman was born at Chalk Mountain, near Stephenville, March 11, 1918. He came to Big Spring in 1937 to play ball with Cosden Oilers, a semi-pro outfit,

He signed on with the Big Spring WT-NM league outfit in 1838. at the time Charley Barnabe was manager here. He broke into pro baseball as a pitcher, won eight and lost nine decisions for a second division team. He also managed to hit .328, played the outfield when he wasn't pitching. In his first start on the mound, he halted Midland, 6-0.

In 1939, Stasey devoted all his time to the outfield and hit .346 for Big Spring. Among his blows were 25 home runs. He was sold to Moline of the Three-I league at season's end. His manager

In '39 was Tony Rego. In 1940, Patrick hit .312 for Moline, had eight home runs. He also spent the 1941 season with Moline, upped his average to .323 and crashed out nine round trippers.

The 1942 season saw him with Minneapolis of the American Association, Jersey City of the International league and Knoxville of the Southern Association. He managed a .308 batting mark that

From 1943 to '47, Stasey was in Army khaki. He played one season of Army baseball with Liberal, Kansas, which went to the National Semi-Pro meet at Wichita, Kansas. Liberal finished in a tie for third place in the meet. Pat clouted the apple at a .430 clip that year.

In 1947, Stasey had his greatest season in pro ball. He hit .416 while managing Big Spring to first place in regular season's play. Among his hits were 19 home runs.

Last year, the Irishman won the Longhorn league batting championship with a .389 mark. He had nine homers in '48.

Stasey married a local girl, Beatrice Peck, and has made his home continuously here since 1936, with the exception of the time he has spent in baseball and the Army. He has a daughter, Patricia, and an adopted son, Wendell, who is a member of the Big Spring high school football team.

During the winter, Stasey works either at the Big Spring Compress, as he did last year and plans to do this winter, or helps his father-in-law in the cotton business. He owns his home here, naturally thinks Big Spring can't be beat as a place to live.

An East Texas paper says that Roberto Fernandez, the ex-Big Springer, has an excellent chance to win the minor league batting crown this season because he is hitting .499. In reality, Bobby, with Abilene, is 100 percentage points shy of that figure.

Mrs. C. W. Norman, one of our most enthusiastic baseball fans, plans to bring the recording, "Heap Big Smoke," to Steer park Tuesday night and have it dedicated to Harold Webb, The Heap Little Smoke of the Midland Indians.

George Lopez, the Bronc second sacker, has driven out the aston-ishing totel of 46 two-base hits this season. Of that total, 21 were accounted for when he wore an Abilene uniform.

Huskey Grabs Top

Money In Race

CHRISTIAN SECOND

**Maxwell Loses To North Texan** 

Red-bereted Marton Pfluger of Austin and the University of Texas and Jack Williams of Plainview a cool operator with a hot putter alipped into the finals of the 18th annual Big Spring Invitational tournament with dramatic victories here Sunday.

three-year-old gelding trained by Harry Richards of Lexington. The two were to play 35 holes at the country club, starting at 9 a. m. today. A brand new champion was in the making, since only Wiliums has competed here before and he couldn't get past Bill (Red) **Tigers Nudge** Roden in the 1947 finals.

RACING

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Ky., races with a silver plated

traches tube in his throat. He's

been out of the money only once

Eagles In 12

Pfluger, who speaks in a hesiented tone, felled the veteran Raymond Marshall of Lubbock, a former champion, in his semifinal match by a 2 and 1 count after ousting Bill Craig of Cole-rado City, 6 and 5, in his more rado City, 6 and 5, in his morning round. Williams moved past Billy Mas-

GRANDFALLS, Sept. 5. - The well. Odessa, one up, with a start-ling putt on 18 after disposing of Big Spring's Oble Bristow in the grant defensive hasehall game that Big great defensive baseball game that

cuitous route to the cup as if it man and romped home on a single were magnetized. It gave Jack a were magnetized. It gave Jack a birdie three after Maxwel had narrowly missed a bird by falling to sink a 25-foot putt. Williams was three under regu-nine of those in the first five by Pat Martinez.

nine of those in the first five lar figures (par is 72) for the 18 heats. Plainview youth was one

down at the turn. He pulled even on ten, lost 12 to a par and pulled even again on 13 with a birdie three. Pfluger went two over par to

besting Marshall, who experi-enced a bit of trouble with his approaches. Marion went two up with a fisch of sub-par golf on the first two holes, a margin he

retained through nine. The cigar-chewing Raymond ral-lied to take 12 and 15 but Pfluger captured 16 and 17 to terminate

Totals the proceedings and set the stage for his collision with Williams. Marshall was in a trap to the left on the short 17 while Pfluger's Marshall pitched up short and needed two puts to get in. When Pfluger's annowach howard clean Pfluger's approach hovered close. was all over. Billy Maxwell had attained the

semi-finals by downing his broth-er, Bobby Maxwell, of Big Spring

and SMU, 5 and 4. Marshall had moved from the Complete results:

Complete results: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT GuarierInak: Billy Maxwell, Odsasa, stopped Bobby Maxwell, Big Bpring, S and 4 Jack Williams, Plainview kayoed Obie Bristow, Big Bpring, one up: Ray-mond Marshall, Lubbock, halied Bobby Wright, Big Bpring, 6 and 5. Marion Pfluger, Austin, trimmed Bill Craig, Colorado City, 6 and 5. Marion Bemilinals: Williams hurdled Maxwell one up: Pfluger trounced Marshall, 3 and L\_\_\_\_\_ championship. guard,

FIRST FLIGHT

### OPENER AT 7 P. M.

## **Broncs, Sweetwater Meet** In Double Bill Tonight

Big Spring Brones in a double bill at Steer park this evening, the first same of which gets underway at p.m. Both contests, will be limited to seven innings. Indications are Bert Garcia (14-

 and Eddie Noreiga (2.1) will toe the slab for the Big Springers. Garcia has been the most successful pitcher in the league recently. They will be opposed by Bob Spence (15-12) and either Mary Christenson (7-7) or Dick Mordido (4-8). Spence is supposed to be one of the best prospects in the league The Broncs have now won 12 of

16 starts against Sweetwater. Tuesday night, the Vernon Dus ters move in here for a two-game set. Baseball Appreciation Night will be observed locally and club officials are hopeful the biggest crowd of the season will show up. Manager Pat Stasey will be honored with an appropriate gift.

Ambitious Louis Gonzales fired Big Spring's hopes for a march to a Longhorn league playoff title by

big spring a Onle Bristow in the guarterfinals by the same score. Williams brought a roar from an unusually large gallery by ram-ming home a 15-footer from the series. Bobby Beall and G. A. Shep-ball down hill to accomplish the trick but the pellet reacted like a the medica, substitute right trained circus pup, following a cir-cuitous route to the cup as if it man and commed home on a single.

rounds they batted. Kermit Lewis, Sweetwater skip-per, paraded three pitchers to the hill, including loser Bob Schwartz. Pat Stasey, making a serious bid for his second consecutive batman struck out 16 men. Beall got

Sanchez doubled in Grandfalls' half of the 12th but Rodolfo Sanchez struck out to re-

bid for his second consecutive bat-ting championship, paced i he Brone 11-bit offensive with two doubles and a single. He drove in three runs, Ray Vasquez also had a big hand in the party with three singles. Gonzales managed to collect one RBI when he aingled home Vas-ques in the sixth. Neither of Sweetwater's runs were earned. In the second, Gon-zales threw wild at second doing in an attempt to start a double play and the head man, who happened to be Art Cuitti, leter scored on a long fly. In the sixth, Harry Bartolomi reached first on a misplay by First Sacker Hector Bonet and eventually Neither of Sweetwatar's runs were earned. In the second, Gon-zales threw wild at second base in an attempt to start a double play and the head man, who happened to be Art Cuitti, later scored on a long fly. In the sixth, harry Bartolomi reached first on a misplay by First Sacker Hector Bonet and eventually found his way home on a wild throw by Carlos Pascuel. RAMBLINGS: Larry Roach, Sweetwater second sacker, made a nice gesture in the first when

a nice gesture in the first when he signalled to Felix Gomes that Ace Mendez having walked on that there was no need to slide after

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 5. -The Gomez was off on a hit-and-run fine showing being made at guard particular pitch ... Schwarts Marshall had moved from the quarterfinals with an impressive 6 and 5 win over Bobby Wright, another Big Springer. Complete neuronality of the second of the features of the Southern Methodist University Mustangs' fall training camp. It Mustangs' fall training camp. It Bert Baez made a sparkling stop looks as if Robb will become a of Bill Peeler's drive into right key man in determining the sucfield, running away from the play-ing field . Cuitti won an argument cess of the Ponies in their quest with Umpire George Thomas in

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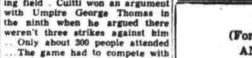
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 The Doris Letter Shop over New York, the Cards widened Huskey, who led almost from LONGBORN LEAGUE BIG SPRING 7 Sweetwater 3 Midland 6 Ballinger 3 San Angelo 3-4 Odessa 1-1 Roswell 3-3, Vermon 6-13 WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO ----their lead to 2½ lengths. heir lead to 2½ lengths. Marty Marion knocked in four ins. two with a homer, to ease anter's tob in the a opener, while anter's tob in the a opener, while anter's tob in the anter's tob in the anter's tob in the opener. 211 Petroleum Building Phone 3302 Public Stenography Service Notary Lanier's job in the opener while pion began to increase his advan-Glaviano socked a grand Tommy Amarilio 16, Pamps 5 Borger 8, Lubbook 5 Abliens 13, Clovis 4 TEXAS LEAGUE DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING tage during the sixth lap, and slam homer in Martin's 11-2 romp A six-hit job by Rex Barney, boasted an advantage of almost Mimeographing, Letters, Cards, Forms TEXAS LEAGUE Bhreveport (, Ban Antonio 2 Oklahoma City & Dallas 3 Oladewater 7, Paris 5 Tulas & Port Worth 3 Houston 7.4 Besumont 4.4 AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 5, Chicago 4 Cleveland 8, St. Louis 6 Washington 3, New York 2 Boston 4: Philodiphia 2 NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 6, New York 3 backed up by homers by Pee Wee haif a lap. Reese and Carl Furillo, enabled the The cham John Besty, ose up: Grever Williams, thilde Buri McNullans mastered Alexan, a passer to replace GII Johnson book as the GII State State rers last fall. The Mustarg will open their season Sept. 24 with the W ak e position in a game at the Cotton bowl. Giahn ose up 18 holes. Berntinals Woment eliminated Oned win 3 and 1 Liess tripped Heard, and 5 a for the open distributed of the walked over 0. P. Oldeon a successful eight-star event here be visioned Dary Hohers. 3 and 1 Berntinale Pro Baid of State and 3 Berntinale Propendie Harse one up a successful eight-star event here Berntinale Propendie Presid Cande d Van Wis walked over 0. P. Oldeon a successful eight-star event here Berntinale Propendie Presid Cande d Van Wis walked over 0. P. Oldeon a successful eight-star event here be sunday, dispersed to Odessa and successful eight-star event here Berntinale Propendie Presid Cande d Van Wis walked presid State and 3 Berntinale Propendie Presid State a successful eight-star event here Berntinale Propendie Presid State Berntinale Propendie Presid State a successful eight-star event here Berntinale Propendie Presid State a successful eight-star event here Berntinale Propendie Presid State and Cande Norder Presid Cande and 3 Berntinale Propendie Presid State and Cande Walker Bernie State and 3 Berntinale Propendie Presid State Berntinale Propendie Presid State and State Preside Conde Bernie Bernie Berntinale Preside Conde Bernie Bulletins, Programs, Booklets, etc. The championship race was Dodgers to take the series from the originally scheduled for 15 laps but troublesome Giants. Larry Jansen was cut to eight when the local a namback who can plock as ef-fectively as Pau Page and tackles who can replace the five tackles who completed their college ca-reers last fall. The Mustarge will open their season Sept. 24 with the Wake Forest Deacons furnishing the op Vagues as A and A a track began to suffer from wear ATTENTION HUNTERS occasioned by over three hours of activity. Christian came in second in the Brooklyn 6, New York 3 Chicago 11. Pitiaburgh 7 Philadelphia 8-8, Boston 8-7 56. Louis 6-11, Cincinnat 6-3 REMINGTON EXPRESS LONG RANGE SHELLS: Blakey rf Pancual 3b Vasquee as Bottet 1b Lopes 1b Valdes c Generation championship event, while Richard McDougal, Albuquerque, N. M., Top tap favorite . . . 12 Gauge, All Sizes ..... \$2.20 per box GRAND PRIZEI Tastewas third. McDougal copped the amateur final, with James Null of Odessa Standings 16 Gauge, All Sizes ..... \$2.10 per box elating, thirst abatonsales p second and sanctioned by the Big Spring Motorcycle club and sanctioned by the Mig Spring Motorcycle club and sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association. Other results follow Novice 43-Buddy Loveless, Albuquerque, N M, first, James Jordan, Lubbock, Mill Mar 80 James Null, Odes Junnson, Aparillic Mar 80 James Null, Odes Junnson, Aparillic Mar 100 James Null, Odes Mar 100 James Null 100 James Null Mar 100 James Null 100 James Null Mar 100 James Null M ing. Grand Prize, now 20 Gauge, All Sizes ...... \$1.05 per box was second and Bobby Johnson of extra mild . . . double REMINGTON SURE SHOT SHELLS LOW RANGE: mellow! The Houston choice for real 12 Gauge, All Sizes ..... \$1.90 per hox 16 Gauge, All Sizes ...... \$1.75 per box KEG -20 Gauge, All Sizes ...... \$1.70 per box SEER S. P. JONES LUMBER COMPANY FLAVOR! can Motorcycle Association sane- 5 51 409 GOLIAD ST. 1 ALL N COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION AUGUST FLOOR FURNACE SPECIAL Southwest a Da Engineering Co. \$15 to \$20 Saving 1306 E. Srd Phone 2608 GRAND FOR HAPPY HOME HEATING tal Falls, second; Leon Burnside, Altus, Okla., third; **Games Today** PRIZE 1. Strike a match. Bi McComb turned back L L Miller, Band 4.
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 Amsteur 45: Richard McDougal 新天大大大大大大 2. Turn on valve. Beer first; James Null, second; LONGBORN LEAGUE LONGBORN LEAGUE Bestwarts at BIG SPRING (3), 7 pm Verson at Roswell (3), Bailinger at Midland (3) Bas Angric at Odesas (3) AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Philadeiphia (3)-Rashchi 17-0 and Byrne (13-7) vs Colemas (13-11) and Brinsis (13-4) Washington at Boeton (3)-Hudson (7-14) and Jutte (4-0 vs Parnell (26-7) and John-tom (3-6) 8. Get set for Winter. 200 Meador, Waco, third, Expert 80: Lee Christian, Lub Lower heating cost, clean, safe, space saving bock, first; Fred Huskey, Amaconvenient, healthful, automatic safety pilot, GET IN LINE no moisture condensation. LOOK! LOOK! FOR THE FUTURE No dirt, no smut, no drudgery, and plenty of com FOR BARBECUE, IT'S UNDERWOOD'S (3-6) bicago at Cieveland (3).-Oumpert (3)-and Hasther (3-6) vs Lemon (37-6) Benius (7-6) Louis at Detroit (3).-Keansdy (4-8) Papai (4-7) vs Huichinson (13-6) and Meman (13-7) RATIONAL LEAGUE Sector at Spockyrs (3-morning and af-sector (3-morning and af-af-sector (3-morning af-af-sector (3-morning af-af-sector (3-morning af-af-sector (3-morning af-af-sector (3-morning af-af-sector (3-morning af-af-(3-morning af-(3-morning a 13-4 Business training has started Proper installation, service when needed and factory guaranteed. hundreds on the road to success. Enroll now in a field which **REAL PIT BAR-B-Q** means prestige, steady preasant The Thompson, reduced in dis-tance from 300 to 225 miles, is the ONLY 89c POUND RATIONAL LEAGUE Boston al Brooklyn Ch-morning and aft-Frances, Spann (1-11) and Elisio (3-) were at a Bission 11-40 and Roe (11-4) Philaderiphic at New York (3-Weris (15-6) and 11-40 and Jokeson (1-10) Philaderiphic at New York (3-Weris (15-6) Philaderiphic (1-10) Philaderiphic (1 work. WESTERN INSULATING CO. Cooked With Oak Wood. Free Gravy! Howard County Junior College OPEN EVERY DAY 207 AUSTIN, BIG SPRING Underwood's Pit Bar-B-Q Phone 1380 P. O. Box 1511 E. L. Gibson D. L. Burnette Registration Sept, 12-13 , 802 West Third



#### LIFE STORY TOLD BY MAGNATE

## Faith In God Is Key To Happiness, Says LeTourneau At Local Meeting

Complete faith in God is the key, happiness, R. G. LeTournesu, industrialist and outstanding layman, told a gathering of approxi- load." mately 600 people here Sunday afternoon.

message on an appeal for conse- roll." crated laymen.

lais to religious causes did not hold out that Christians were free from adversicy

His life story was a case in point. Twice his business was defunct, he faculty meeting here Monday He and his wife lost their morning. bise first born. Then he and Mrs. Le-Tourneau were badly injured in an automobile mishap, and he was told he would never walk again But somehow, he said, God always opened the way He scored the attitude of plac-

given. ing material above spiritual things. As he lay mangled in the wreckage of a car, he said, "I wouldn't have given a flip of my finger for all the material things in the world.

He also warned against self sufficiency Once, when his business Tuesday. was coming back and he had land ed a pair of million dellar contracts he wa- putting everything into his business.

"I said next year when these "I said next year, when these to report Tuesday at 9, a.m. and job are in the I'll have a lot parents were asked to accompany to give the Lord 1 can't spare it now, but 1 ext year I'll make up them for lost time. That was the year I went broke again."

He creess his lackadasical ettitude as a y ang Christian, comparing it to a "heamay witness

Then one night, at a revival meeting, he heard the call for com-plete consecration. He wielded Next day he asked his pastor if he should enter mission service. At Ranch Sunday They prayed and the pastor said: "Bob, God needs Christian busi-

"I'm not here to tell you what could imitate almost any bird and nessmen." too. I've done." he said. "I know I put cut flames with his voice failed, but He has never failed me." Laymen can win souls just the Land."

Kellogg's larynx had been desame as preachers, he continued. clared more like a bird s than a hu-man's. He could produce at will

#### **Giant British Plane** Makes Test Flight

BRISTOL, Erg., Sept. 5. UM miles away with his radiocast Britain's hope for Trans-Atlantic voice air supremacy, the glant eight air supremacy, the state success he was reputed a \$3,000 a week ful 27-minute first flight yesterday. The 130-ton ship is capable of carrying 120 passengers nonstop between London and New York

#### **Most Markets Closed**

NEW YORK, Sept 5. (# - Major as "Toe Bird Man." for his voice could be that of a plover, a Canastock and commodity markets in the United States were closed to dian snow goose, a canery, or even in -observance of Labor Day. a kiwi. British markets were open as Texas Woman Is usual

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"Why can't we get enthused about Faith to LeTourneau was the things of God? We laymon simple matter. "Wherever th "Wherever there have tried to ride on the wagon is a creation, you know there was while the preacher pushed the a Creator." It seemed only na-

oad." Giving was one measure of con-secration to LeTourneau. "When secration to LeTourneau. "When The industrialist, who flew here a young man falls in love with a for the engagement, was intro time under auspices of the Big girl, he lavishes gifts on her. Why duced by Rev. R. Gage Lloyd for can't we do the same when we the Pastors' association. During Spring Pastors association. Le fall in love with Jesus? I dare any the morning he had addressed the Tourneau laid the burden of his of you to put God on your pay- morning congregation at the First Presbyterian church.

## "We expect a high degree of Changes In School International and the second and the

Changes in the opening day sche-, through four 45-minute period following an approximate schedule. dule Tuesday were announced for During the afternoon there will be The Timid Soul - - -Big Spring schools at the general three 40-minute periods followed by a guidance period.

Elementary registration will be W. C. Blankenship, superintenstarted at 9 a.m. in the various dent, said notice was received ward schools.

Monday morning from the state Cafeteria at high school will not department of education that stuopen until Sept. 12.

dents had to attend two hours With one or two exceptions, all morning and afternoon in order for teachers were present Monday a full day attendance credit to be at 9 a.m. for a general faculty eeting. The staff was completed That means that instead of diswith hiring of Doris Helene Phil-

missing school at noon Tuesday. lips, an Ohio State University sessions will continue throughout graduate with six years exper the day. Only exception is that of ience, to be librarian, said Blanthose riding the buses. Since there kenship. During the afternoo is no means to get parents word. teachers were to report to their they will be returned home at noon assignments for instructions from

their principals. Sixth graders entered by 255 parents last week need not report **Holiday Death** until Wednesday morning Howey er, all other sixth graders were **Toll In Texas** The high school students will report to their last year's guidance **Rises To 13** rooms at 9 a.m. Eighth graders will report to the gymnasium at the same hour. Following a brief guidance period, pupils will go BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas' violent death toll during the long Labor Day weekend increased to at least 13 today with the report of two more deaths in

highway crashes. Sam Carson of Houston died in MORGAN HILL. Calif . Sept. 5 the flaming wreck of his oil truck, 14 miles south of Victoria last night, the state highway patrol said. The truck smashed into a ditch while avoiding collision with another vehicle and burned for an hour before Carson's body was

removed. The accident occurred Louis-on his fifth recent visit on U. S. Highway 77. And again he was greeted upon A Consclidated Vultee engineer igh frequency tones that would: Extinguish a two foct gas flame. H. T. Gill, Jr., 28, of Fort Worth. was killed early today when his Start an automobile\_ equipped automobile overturned in a ditch Hadley. with a sound-sensitive starter 10

in Parker county on highway 80 Barkley said his trip was only The accident occurred one mile a Labor Day holiday, but added. of the line separating Parker west "I've been coming to St. Louis and Tarrant counties. Pfc. Robert L. Morton, 19. of Carswell Air Base, Forf Worth, was injured in for years, but never paid much attention to it until the last few the accident. werks "

um Circuit. But he also was a se rious natural scientist. He was a friend of the late John Burrows The reported holiday toll stood at seven deaths in traffic acci-dents, two in a plane crash; one and John Muir, naturalists, and

from shooting and one drowning: and two by other causes. An unidentified Newro youth waw drowned in a West Dallas barrow oit today. Firemen were dragging

Wins Second Place

day night.

plans. Barkley fiew in from his Paducah, Ky., home yesterday Mrs. Hadley and her 14-year-old daughthe pit for the body. The victim and two other Negroes had gone ter. Jane. waited at the airport through a heavy rainstorm for his swimming.

arrival. The vice president, who has a Sweetwater Man speaking engagement at Spring field III. Thursday, raid he



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"One move outta you an' I shoot!"

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#### **Rites Set Today** For Victim Of **Rejected Suitor**

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 UP - Vice were to be held today for Carolyn President Barkley was back in St. Schofield, 20. shot to death by a Draws Warning rejected suitor.

The pretty secretary was killed his arrival by an attractive 37- Friday in the downtown year-old widow. Mrs. Carleton S. where she worked.

Keith Petersen, 21, Southern Methodist University journalism student, told officers he shot the girl after she told him she was going to marry another man. He is

neuro-psychiatric department at Southwestern Medical College, Sat-Rumors of a romance between urday interviewed Petersen in the county jail. He would not comment the 71-year-old vice president, a widower, and Mrs. Hadley had per-sisted. Friends says they definiteon Petersen's mental condition

have not discussed marriage I'm crazy as hell-told me so whe and mother came up here to see me.

again."

GALVESTON. Sept 5. UN-Divers hunted today the bodies of two Air Force cadets, killed yesterday when their rented air plane plung-ed into the Gulf of Mexico. The cadets were identified as Herbert Reid, pilot of the plane, and James Vaughn of Connally Air Force Base, Waco. Air Force officials would not di-vulge the cadets' home towns un-til next of kin had been notified. The plane was rented from the A. C. Flying School at the Galves-ton Municipal Airport. E. J. Chal-mers, cwner of the school, said Reid and Vaughn had papers which showed they were qualified pilots. The plane crashed in view of many persons on Galveston beach. The flying school said some wit-nesses said the two were stunting nesses said the two were stunting over the Gulf and that the plane suddenly went into a dive.

**Gulf Hurricane** 

**Still Growing** 

MIAMI, Fis., Sept. S. (P)

ed virtually without forward mo-

tion about 800 miles east of Mismi

"It is growing in intensity and

preading out," said Grady Nor-

on, chief storm forecaster in the

Miami Weather Bureau, "Appar-

ently it is preparing to change its

"My best judgment at the mo-ment is that when is gets started on a new course, it will move to

the north-northeast. That will take it far from the mainland but close

"While I feel optimistic abou the storma future movement, a positive prediction cannot be made at this time. Hurricanes are full of tricks, and when they come to a halt almost anything can happen. We will just have to keep clo watch on it."

Alabama with no further heavy weather over Gulf waters.

For Cadets' Bodies

**Divers** Searching

vernight.

o Bermuda

storm.

Dog poisoners put poisoned ground meat in a dog pen at 304 N. E. 12th, Poliffe Chief W. D. Green said Monday.

Jewel J. Willingham, owner, said the dog was killed in the pen and two cats also died. Green issued a warning against poisoning of ani-mals. Aside from the damage inflicted, he said there was always danger that children might how get hold of the poisoned mix.

#### **Returns To Austin**

Wilmer Hover returned to Texas University, Austin, yesterday after spending ten days visiting his par-ents, the Rev. and Mrs. Ad H.

ernment since has pretty well stamped out. In addition to touting the advan-Wilmer received his BS The youth told a reporter. "I'm degree from the University last tages of traveling "out of season" not sorry 1 killed her-I'd do it spring and is now working on his to France. Herpin said, the French Master of Arts degree. government is striving to get its

#### **Centennial Wants Help On Addresses** growing tropical hurricane with winds upward of 100 miles an hour with spinning around its center wallow

Big Spring (Texas) Merald, Mon., Sepl. 8, 1949 T

Special invitations to attend Big is saked to help supply informa-Spring's Centennial beginning Oc-tober 2 will go to former residents dresses of those who should have dresses of those who sho uld have of Howard county who can be conspecial information about the Centacted.

Names and addresses of such seople are solicited by the Centen-call association, and the public use the coupon below: Iala

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#### THEY WANT MORE A Navy hurricane hunter in the

#### storm reported "very heavy go-ing" as it battled toward the area **French Tourist** winds above 100 knots (110 miles an hour) encountered ab one-third of the way into **Trade Hits Peak** As this fourth storm of the sea-son grew, a squall area in the Guli of Mexico moved inland and today was over Mississippi and sorthern

By CYNTHIA LOWRY PARIS - France is closing the pooks on its biggest tourist year in history, but contrary to advance re-ports travel costs haven't been An An executive of the largest

ports

June.
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HEAR Mr. Par

be enough space to bring twice that number over next year. Guy Herpin, inspector-general of the French Commission on Tour-ism said he realized many return-ing tourists were disappointed in the way their money wert. "Things cost about the same or a little more than they would have in the United States," he said. "I think those stories about cheap touring were started by people who were abroad last year when the frame was very, very low." Twelve months ago a U. S. dol-lar frequently brought more than 500 frames. This year the dollar hav consistently brought around 330 frames on the open market.

1:00 P. M. france on the open market. Herpin pointed out that much of last year's inexpensive travel was accomplished through black mark ket sales of dollars which the gov.

Honday Thru Friday

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DALLAS, Sept 5. (# - Last rites Dog Poisoning

charged with murder. Dr. Guy F. Witt, head of the

Petersen told reporters, "I think am very sane, but incanity prob ably will be the plea-I have tried suicide twice. My father thinks

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tures.

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band, Ivy Critz, 24. suffered a frac-

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tured leg.

Worth

series, 10-0

'Bird Man' Dies

A headliner in vaudeville days

August Rodin, sculptor.

Killed By Taxi

The Dallas chardpion yesterday blanked Doc Gray's grocerymen in he first game of the three-game

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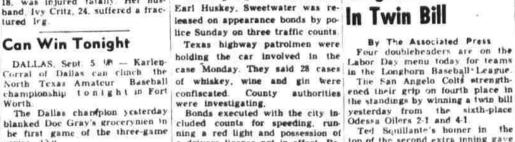
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a drivers license not in effect. Pa top of the second extra inning gave troiman Jack Taylor and Red Will the Colts the opener. The Colts liams took the man into custody tailied three runs in the fifth to after giving chase down E. 3rd take the nightcap.

be here two or three days

**Barkley Back** 

In St. Louis

Vernou split a double - header street. A turn was made through the Benton street light and the car halted at E 2nd and Goliad. Bond in the three counts was pegged in the three counts was pegged a two-run Roswell rally in the third iced the first game A ten-run rally in the first gave the Dusters the

second game Pat Stases and Ray Vasquez col-lected six of Big Spring's eleven bingles as the loop leaders downed Sweetwater 7-2.

Sonny Edwards. Big Spring took second place in calf roping at the Lamesa rodeo, which ended Satur day night.

day night. He finished behind Troy Fort. Lovington, N. M. Junior Hays. Big Spring, took third in the third show for steer wrestling. Hays al so topped the averages in this Wegro Jailed

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FORT WORTH. Sept 5 M-Guilty conscience? A 23-year old Nepro called police early yesterday, told them he was drunk and had just robned a recers store.

When police arrived be gave them a side of bacon five pounds of pork chops and five cartons of cigarets They gave him a ride to jail.

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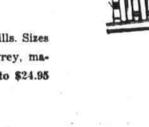
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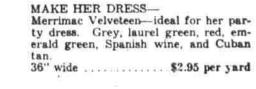
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