



Lincoln For 1954

Featuring many styling and mechanical innovations, the 1954 Lincoln offers a distinctive combination of outstanding appearance and engineering skill. A new exterior styling scheme is offered, and Lincoln's 205-horsepower V-8 overhead valve engine, standard on all models, has been further improved. Interior trims are all new, with distinctive materials shown in upholstery. Shown here is the Lincoln Capri "hardtop" coupe. The new Lincolns go on display Thursday at Truman Jones Motor Co.

ON DISPLAY THURSDAY

Many Advances In Lincoln For '54

Many mechanical improvements and styling refinements have been made in the new Lincoln for 1954, which are being introduced Thursday. The new models will be on display locally at Truman Jones Motor Company, 403 Rannels Street.

The new Lincoln and Lincoln Capri models are powered by a 205-horsepower overhead valve V-8 engine that contains many significant improvements to enhance its already proven performance. Included among the engine refinements are a larger, more flexible single-diaphragm vacuum distributor control, a new venting action for the new, vacuum-controlled four-barrel carburetor, redesigned hydraulic tappets, a new filter element in the fuel pump and a self-cleaning filter for the fuel tank.

Lincoln's "modern living" styling has been enhanced by the introduction of a new theme on the front and sides. The massive, wide, low and elegant look has been accentuated by a new bumper guard air scoop and the addition of three vertical bars located between the upper and lower impact bars. This wider appearance is further emphasized by the functionally correct outboard position of the parking lights and turn indicators. A new hood ornament with a wide "V" is a fitting background for the traditional Lincoln crest.

Jutting bumper guards and full wrap-around bumpers give the 1954 Lincoln a forward thrust. Re-

styling of the side moulding adds greater visual length and a newly designed rear quarter gravel shield accents the lowness and length of the car.

Integral backup lights have been combined with the readily identifiable Lincoln tail lights as standard equipment on all 1954 models.

New interior trim schemes utilize a new line of modern interior fabrics, including gabardine which is being offered as an upholstery fabric for the first time, whipcords, genuine leathers, modern weaves and spun nylon. Interior trims are color-harmonized with the exterior colors.

Larger brakes have been developed for the 1954 Lincoln, with brake diameter increased to 12 inches. This has resulted in a 10 per cent increase in the braking area to 220 square inches. This additional capacity is effective throughout the entire car braking range, requiring a quarter to a third less effort to stop the car at given speeds.

Power steering, power brakes, electric window lifts and four-way power seats are offered as optional equipment. Automatic transmission is, of course, standard equipment.

Models offered are the Lincoln four-door sedan and "hardtop" coupe, and the Lincoln Capri four-door sedan, "Hardtop" and convertible.

Japanese Prisoner Tells Life In Russian Slave Labor Camp

Kajitara Noto—Shinobu Higashi, former correspondent for the Japanese in Manchuria, was captured by the Russians in 1945 and was held a prisoner for more than three years. Now a member of the Associated Press staff in Tokyo, Higashi was sent to Moscow to cover the return of 811 Japanese war prisoners. There he met a bunkmate from his captive days, "Ivan Ivanovitch" Nishio. Nishio got the nickname because he was well versed in the Russian language. Here for the first time a Japanese war prisoner tells what it was like in a Siberian slave camp.

By SHINOBU HIGASHI MAIZURU, Japan (U) — I was shocked when I saw "Ivan Ivanovitch" Nishio. He had come home at last—one of 811 prisoners of war and civilians released from eight harrowing years of captivity in Siberia.

We had parted five years ago in a desolate prison camp in central Asia. I came home to freedom. He was kept behind.

Five long years of hardship were etched deeply into every feature of his once handsome face. His eyes were sunken. His face was lined from the raw cold of the Siberian winter. His jaws were set in a mold of premature old age.

Five years ago we slept side by side on a thin straw mattress in our prison bunks. Five years ago we ate the same tasteless millet mush and the same sour prison soup from a single kettle set between us.

Now he had returned. "In May 1949, they finally got me," he said. "I was tried and sentenced to 25 years imprisonment."

"They sent me to a prison camp near Tashet. That's the junction of the new Baikal-Amur Railway at its western end with the Trans-Siberian line.

"This was a camp for political prisoners. Our old camp in central Asia was paradise compared to it. It was one of hundreds set at 5 to 10 kilometers (about 3 to 6 miles) distance along the Baikal-Amur Railway. Many of these were occupied by Russian political prisoners and German war criminals.

"Our work was logging. In the summer the gnats were so thick you couldn't see a foot ahead. When we ate lunch our soup would

be black with dead gnats floating on the surface in a few minutes. At first we used to pick out the insects but it was hopeless. And besides we were losing too much of the precious soup. We soon were drinking soup and gnats together. "The insects could bite too. We wore nets while we worked, but if there was a small tear in the net-

ting the gnats would get in and a man's face would change shape completely in a matter of minutes, from the bites.

"In the winter it was utterly cold. That part of Russia is the coldest place in the world. Almost every day we worked in weather 45 to 50 degrees below zero Centigrade (down to 58 below Fahrenheit).

"Many of us died. "Our food was unmilled rye, cold dried herring, tough as leather, and dehydrated carrots. We were forever hungry. When we got to work, we peeled off the bark of pine trees and ate the inside lining. It was sweet and tasted wonderful. We also ate lichens.

"The guards were brutal. They kicked and abused us. "We could not talk, smoke, fall out of step, pick up anything from the ground or change ranks in our march to work—over difficult curdroy roads for distances of five to six miles.

"There was no medicine, no doctors. Once you got sick you were as good as dead. You had to go to work just the same."

Ivan Ivanovitch looked at me and smiled warily: "You sure were lucky to get back when you did."

An agreement has been signed for construction of the cable by A T & T, the British Post Office, which provides telephone service in Great Britain, and the Canadian Overseas telecommunication. The cable will be owned jointly by these three organizations.

Telephone Cable System Under Sea Announced By Bell

NEW YORK (U) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. today announced plans to construct the first telephone cable system across the Atlantic Ocean at a cost of 35 million dollars. It will be by far the longest undersea voice cable in the world and the first laid at depths found in mid-ocean.

The Longlines Dept. of A T & T said developmental and research work on such a cable has been going on for 25 years. The project will take three years to complete. The cable will not carry a wide enough band of frequencies for television.

Recommend Bangkok

ROME (U)—The Technical Commission of the Food and Agriculture Organization voted yesterday that Bangkok should be made the permanent site of the FAO's regional office for Asia and the Far East.

Braniff's New Coach Fares Are Suspended

WASHINGTON (U) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has suspended new coach fares proposed by Braniff Airways, and ordered an investigation to determine whether they were unjust or unreasonable.

Braniff filed coach rates between Houston and Dallas, Waco, Wichita, Kan., Oklahoma City, Kansas City and Chicago.

The board yesterday also fixed a final compensatory or non-subsidized mail rate for Braniff of 53 cents a ton mile, effective from Nov. 10, 1952.

Tory Housing Plan Okay By Commons

LONDON (U)—The House of Commons last night approved in principle the Conservative government's new housing program aimed at halting deterioration of Britain's six million rent-controlled homes and starting clearance of slum areas.

The lawmakers backed the measure on second reading by a 308-282 vote shortly before Prime Minister Churchill left London for the Big Three conference in Bermuda. The measure was sent to committee for final revision before its third and last reading in the House, a formality.

The most controversial feature of the bill, hotly opposed by the opposition Labor party, gives permission for landlords to raise rents provided the added income is earmarked for repairs and maintenance.

School Bus Driver Fined In Own Case

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (U) — Fred Drury, 50, a farmer who doubles as a school bus driver, has been fined \$50 because his boy is delinquent in attending classes. He was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The defendant told the court he needed his son, Ira, to help run the 100-acre farm.

Mail To Mrs. Heady, Hall Goes Unopened

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (U)—Missouri State Penitentiary officials say 250 pounds of letters and telegrams have been sent to Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, the kidnap-killers of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease.

But none of it has been delivered—at the kidnapers' request. They said they didn't care to see any of the mail.

Prison officials said most of the letters checked appeared to come from cranks and persons who wanted to thrust their religious views on the pair who will die in the state gas chamber Dec. 18.

The National Geographic Society says 80 per cent of the once-popular cigar store Indians were squaws.

Formosan Protest

TAIPEH, Formosa (U)—The Foreign Office said today Nationalist China has protested a U.S. proposal to transfer the Amami Oshima Islands to Japan. The islands lie between Okinawa and Japan and were Japanese territory until after World War II.

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80-20 Plan Effect Here Not Known Yet

What the proposed 80-20 compromise on a teacher pay raise will do to the Big Spring Independent School District is still a minor mystery.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said he could give no estimate pending information from the state educational agency. Press reports from Austin said that Dr. J. W. Edgar, commissioner of education, was to furnish each county and district with cost estimates directly affecting them.

Cost of the state minimum foundation program currently is applied on an economic factor. Thus, a straight 80-20 formula would not be applicable if the formula is maintained under the compromise proposal.

However, if it were, the 80-20 ratio would up school costs by \$50,000 per year to the local district. At present the foundation cost in the Big Spring district is \$609,000, with the district's share \$72,000. Were the 176 professional units to be raised \$402 across the board, this would mean about \$76,000 more per year, or a total of \$88,000 for the foundation program. Twenty per cent of this would \$17,600, but \$15,000 would be subtracted as a state building cost allowance at the rate of \$100 per teacher for 154 teachers (the teacher figure is less than the professional units allowed). Thus, the remaining local cost would be \$122,000 as compared with \$72,000 now, a gain of \$50,000.

Were the 80-20 formula to apply only to the increase, the district would come out substantially ahead. For instance it would gain \$75,000 for teacher pay, with 20 per cent of it amounting to \$15,000 as a district contribution. This would be offset by the \$15,000 building cost allowance. Thus, the district would be able to divert the \$200 per year now going to supplement foundation salaries and use it for new building purposes.

The ultimate answer probably lies somewhere between the two extremes cited above. It is probable that the foundation program will still be figured on the basis of the economic factor (Howard County sustained a 10 per cent increase this year). In that event, the ultimate result would more nearly parallel imposition of the formula on the proposed increase cost.

Answers will not be forthcoming until the information is actually received from the state educational agency.

Going-Away Party Fetes Young Dallas Convict-In Court

DALLAS (U)—They had a little going-away party here yesterday for Allen Wilburn.

Allen is going to the pen down at Huntsville.

His mother, his young wife and two small children had quite a party here in the court house.

Just before Wilburn was to be tried on a misdemeanor theft case, his family appeared with all the party trappings. He already had been given a two-year sentence for theft.

"He sure does love my pecan pie," the mother told the judge.

Judge Joe Brown sent out for coffee and potato chips, and Mrs.

Wilburn cut the pie. The judge poured.

Baliff Virgil Barksdale headed the reception line, so to speak, sorta standing guard at the door. A good time was had by all, Brown said.

In Critical Condition

MEXICO CITY (U)—David Prado, 29, of San Antonio, was in a critical condition here after an attack by five men. The thugs robbed Prado of about \$575 and left him mired on a suburban sidewalk, police said.



New Life, New Look

Five-year-old Jimmy Raynor, little more than a year ago a waif known as Chole Kyung Hyun in war-torn Seoul, Korea, presents a new look as he lives a new life in Huron, S. D., reading comics and watching his benefactor's mother, Mrs. Effie Raynor, prepare a meal in the Raynor home. Jimmy was adopted by Paul Raynor, 25-year-old ex-GI who lives with his mother. (AP Wirephoto).

Nation's Largest Producers Of Cans Struck By Steelworkers

By WILLIAM A. SWARTWORTH

PITTSBURGH (U)—A strike by the CIO United Steelworkers shut down the nation's two largest can manufacturers today.

The big union ordered the walk-out last midnight against the American Can Co. and the Continental Can Co. after a deadlock in negotiations for new contracts.

American Can and Continental employ 33,000 USW members in 68 plants in 30 states and five plants in Canada. Of these, American operates 36 in 16 states and 1 in Canada employing about 20,000 workers. Some 13,000 other union members work in 32 plants of Continental in 14 states and 4 in Canada.

all tentative agreements were withdrawn; that the union and the company were 15 cents apart on money items and there were some 65 unresolved issues.

Warren Lacke, head of the Continental negotiating team, said: "We considered our offer a fair one and regret that the union has seen fit to reject it and call a strike."

The union had no comment on either statement.

David J. McDonald, USW president, sent telegrams to union officials at plants of the companies stating: "Your contract expired at midnight Dec. 1, 1953. No satisfactory agreement has been reached. All work should cease as of 12:01 a.m. Dec. 2, 1953, until further notice."

Among the first plants to close were Continental Can operations at Syracuse, N. Y., where approximately 1,000 employees stopped work one minute after midnight, and Harvey, La., where about 500 walked out.

Meanwhile, Federal Mediators William Rose and George Woomer said they will continue efforts to bring the union and companies together. No new negotiations are scheduled.

American Can Co. plants with USW contracts are located at Brooklyn, N. Y.; Baltimore; Newark, N. J.; Tampa, Fla.; Houston, Tex.; Milwaukee; Birmingham, Ala.; Terre Haute, Austin and Indianapolis, Ind.; Cincinnati; St. Paul, Minn.; St. Louis; Fort Smith, Ark.; Ogden, Utah; Englewood, Maywood and Joliet, Ill.; Portland,

Ore.; San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, San Diego, Sacramento, San Jose, Monterey, Wilmington and Stockton, Calif.; and Vancouver, B. C.

Continental Can Co. plants struck are at Syracuse; Newark, Patterson and Passaic, N. J.; Birmingham, Ala.; Gary and Elwood, Ind.; Chicago; Baltimore; Memphis; Harvey, La.; Houston; Pittsburgh; Milwaukee; St. Louis; Auburndale and Tampa, Fla.; Los Angeles, Terminal Island and Sacramento, Calif.; and four in Canada.

The two companies employ more than 60,000 persons in all. About half of these are not affected since they are represented by other unions.

Closing of the plants will hit the citrus industry hard because it depends on tin cans to market its products. The strike also will affect the steel industry, which supplies most of the metal for cans.

Representatives of both companies met separately with union bargaining teams yesterday and last night in a last-ditch effort to avert the walkout.

Federal mediators stood by until the final minutes waiting for a break—but none came.

Al Whitehouse, head of the USW committee negotiating with American Can, said the company "gave every evidence of bad faith and no intention to bargain."

A spokesman for Continental Can said the strike was "an attempt to enforce absurd" union demands.

Talks got under way in New York about five weeks ago and switched to Pittsburgh last week.

The union seeks a 12-cent hourly wage increase and several fringe improvements for members who now average \$1.80 an hour in the United States and \$1.50 in Canada.

Both companies made the same offer—a 10½-cent hourly wage package boost. Union negotiators rejected it. Eight and a half cents of the proposed boost was to be a straight raise. The remaining 2 cents was offered for improved pension and vacation benefits and adjustment of area pay differentials.

E. T. Klassen, chairman of the American Can group, said: "The strike announcement is an attempt to enforce absurd economic demands and other proposals, acceptance of which by the company would be tantamount to surrendering its right to manage the business."

Klassen said the union began its bargaining with demands which would have amounted to a package increase of 50 cents an hour and gradually lowered them to what the company estimated to be about 26 cents an hour. At the final session, he said, the union reinstated all its original demands. He added: "... The union announced that

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Congressman Says Administration To Halt Housing Plans

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He said liquidation of the program was urged upon the administration by the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, which he described as "the strongest and most influential voice in the determination of housing policies under this administration." He said selling of the projects would mean that most tenants would be driven into slums.

There was no immediate comment from government housing officials.

"Under legislation passed earlier this year, no new projects could be started," Eberhart said. "That signaled the death of the public housing program, but it left unsettled the question of disposing of the remains—what to do with existing projects and those under construction."

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Table with radio station schedules for Wednesday Evening, Thursday Morning, and Thursday Afternoon. Columns include time, station, and program name.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

Tuesday was surely a busy day in Stanton. Last night the Christmas lights were turned on. Yesterday afternoon Bob Deavenport, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee on lights and street decorations was powerful busy, as was another committee, directed by Ira Boothe and charged with the responsibility of decorating the telephone and electric poles with green stuff. The boys, it seems, were capable of everything except tying the big red bows on the poles.

"Story" Weathers, Chamber of Commerce manager, said she was going to have to follow them around and do that chore. This morning a caravan of more than half a dozen cars, well filled with enthusiastic passengers, pulled out of Stanton to visit the schools at Ackery, Flower Grove, Grady, Courtney, Greenwood, and then the Stanton schools. The purpose of the visit is to invite the kids to come romping into Stanton the morning of Wednesday, Dec. 9, by 10 o'clock to see Old Santa Claus and his reindeer, and to receive the pre-Christmas bags of candy that are to be given away.

This gang told me that I could also invite the kids from Big Spring to come over on that occasion and have a chat with Santa Claus, and see the real reindeer. They promise there'll be candy for the Big Spring kiddies, too. I expect to be riding the grub line over that way that day and think I'll let Old Santa get a look at me. Maybe when he sees my old hat he'll do something about it. Dropped in to see Jim McCoy at Stanton Tuesday on his first day off after resigning as Howard County deputy sheriff. Found Jim propped up in bed with a bad cold and a stack of magazines and well attended by Mrs. McCoy. As soon as he gets over the cold, he says, he plans to visit his mother at Abernathy and then get back to Stanton and go to work at something. Quite a number of his friends have been in to see him since he got back home. They say they've got some political plans for Jim that will be announced a little later.

J. Evetts Haley, historian, author, cowman and director of the Institute of Americanism at Texas Technological College, has advanced a new proposal for the preservation of the American tradition. He has suggested the building of a small library of film suitable for educational showing which would portray and emphasize the historical, cultural and spiritual side of the American way of life. The film library would be established at the Institute of Americanism and from it the film would be available for showing in the schools generally upon solicitation from teachers of history and government.

Haley will be interested in hearing from teachers and others getting their views of the project. He may be addressed: J. Evetts Haley, 2611 Third Avenue, Canyon, Texas, or J. Evetts Haley, Director, The Institute of Americanism, Tech Station, Lubbock, Texas. He is especially interested in knowing whether or not teachers approve the plan, and what suggestions they have to make as to subjects for such films. Weather forecast for this area for December: Drier than normal with normal moisture to the east and west. Warmer than normal: Dec. 6-10; Dec. 23-26; Jan. 3-5. Cooler than normal: Dec. 16-19. Stormy and unsettled: Dec. 13.

Mrs. Heady Not To Ask For Onlookers ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady will not ask any friends or relatives to her execution Dec. 18. Under federal regulations, she and her partner in crime, Bobby Greenleaf, kidnaping and killing, Carl A. Hall, have the right to ask three persons each to their execution in the gas chamber of the Missouri State Penitentiary. Miss Heady's attorney, Harold Hull of Maryville, said today Mrs. Heady would not invite anyone and that he did not know if Hall would. Mrs. Heady is leaving all her clothing and other personal property to her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Baker. She also deeded her home to Mrs. Baker and gave her a life estate in her 320-acre farm near Clearmont, Mo.

Twins So Identical Have Same Surgery LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 36-year-old Glasband twins are so identical that they even had their appendixes removed on the same day. Eugene had his operation early in the morning, Victor began having pains shortly afterward and underwent surgery that evening. Partners in a building maintenance firm, they are convalescing today in the same hospital room. The appendix episode didn't surprise them, Eugene explained. "We both began getting gray hair at the exact same time. The corrections for our eyeglasses are identical and the same corresponding teeth have been pulled and filled."

Southwest Paces Nation In Forties

DALLAS (AP)—By almost any economic measure, the Southwest set the pace for growth in the 1940-50 decade.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, said yesterday the Southwest led increases in population, personal income, retail sales, oil production, bank debits.

The FRB's district includes Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Personal income in the Southwest jumped 330 per cent. Texas accounted for more than 58 per cent of the South's total personal income.

The largest sources of income in the Southwest is trade and service enterprises (25 per cent) followed by government spending and payrolls (18.7), manufacturing (12), and agriculture (10.6). In Texas, income from construction and manufacturing showed the fastest rates of expansion.

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Invests In Cafe HOUSTON (AP)—Playboy Sheppard (Abdullah) King says he is investing about \$100,000 in a restaurant here.

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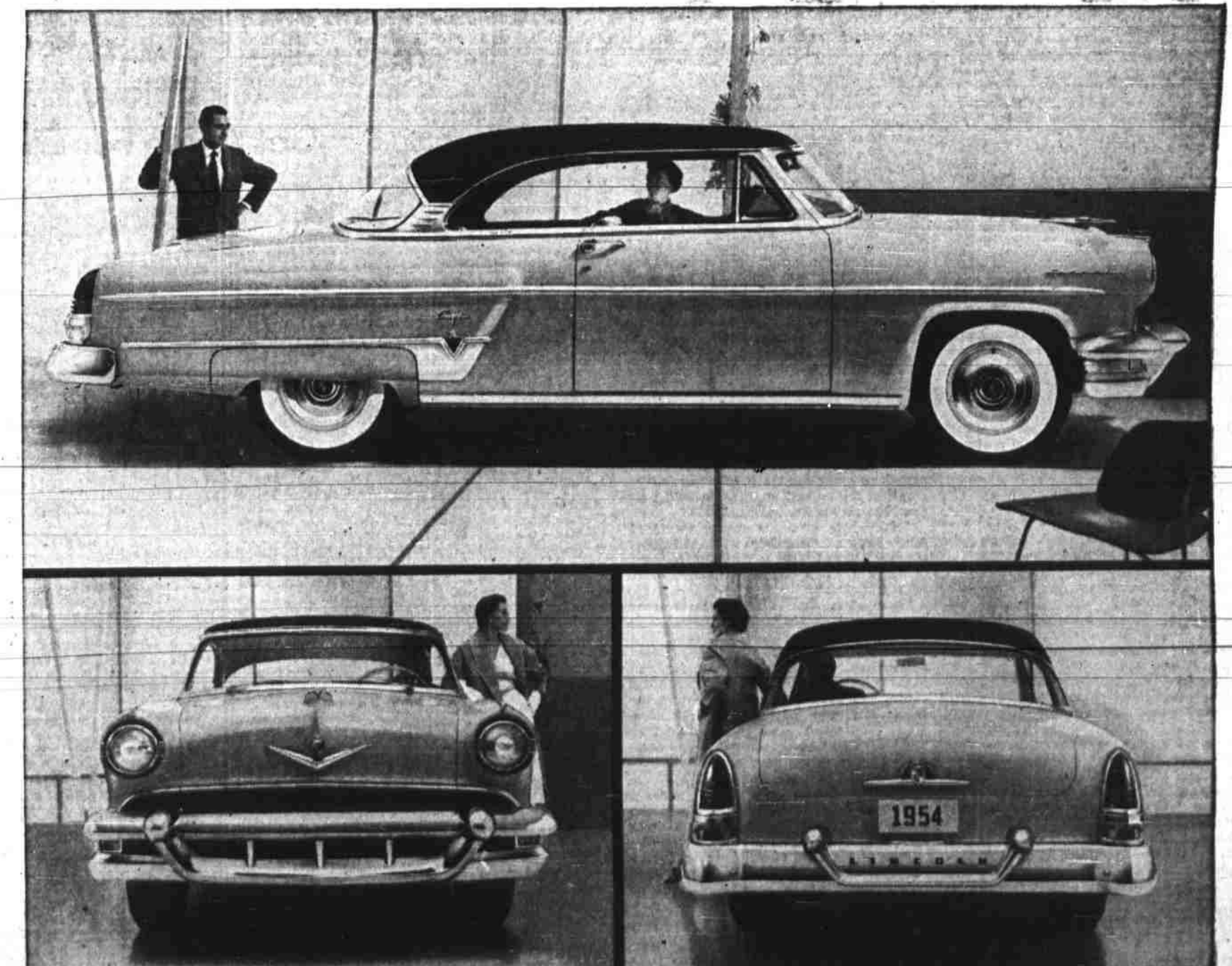


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Stringent Security Rules Set As Churchill Is Due In Bermuda

By STANLEY JOHNSON
TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (AP)—Britain's Prime Minister Churchill winged over the Atlantic today to the Big Three meeting here which he hopes will be a major step toward the last big goal of his crowded 79-year-life—lasting world peace.

French Premier Laniel was expected tomorrow and President Eisenhower Friday. An authoritative source reported the U.S. Chief Executive hoped to win France's ratification of the European army pact with an assurance America would maintain its present "combat effectiveness" in Europe if France okayed the army plan.

Churchill's American-built Stratocruiser, the same Canopus Queen Elizabeth II used for her flight last week to Bermuda and Jamaica was due in Bermuda at 2 p.m. (CST). This holiday spot's worst recorded storm blew out to sea in ad-

vance of Sir Winston's arrival after drenching the island yesterday with 3 1/2 inches of rain in just an hour. A fresh northeasterly wind brought clear weather.

The most stringent security regulations in Bermuda's history were set up to guard the Big Three during their talks, which begin Friday. Troops, barbed wire and other devices ringed the conference headquarters, the Mid-Ocean here, to make it as nearly spy-proof and assassin-proof as possible.

Churchill, whose principal aim is to sell Eisenhower and Laniel the idea that Russia might now agree to a live-and-let-live policy between East and West, appeared likely to run into an American roadblock in any attempt to concentrate initially on world problems in general.

The Americans reportedly plan to demand attention first to what they consider the prime question facing the free world—French ratification of the European Defense Community Treaty setting up the proposed six-nation European army, including German troops.

The source reporting Eisenhower's plan to pledge maintenance of American strength in Europe emphasized that it involved "combat effectiveness," instead of a definite number of troops.

This gave the impression that new developments, especially in the atomic field, might cause the United States to feel she could

help defend Europe against possible Russian aggression with better weapons, more efficient organization and fewer men.

There was no definite indication of such plans, however.

Laniel won a grudging vote of confidence from the French National Assembly last week on his policy of fostering European unity. But deputies made it clear their approval did not extend to the projected European army. The EDC Treaty is due to come before the Assembly for ratification next February.

One French objection to the pact, signed by West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and France, is that Britain is not associated more closely with it.

Britain reportedly already has told France she cannot bind herself to keep on the continent the 4 1/2 divisions she now has in Germany. However, Churchill is expected to renew previous British offers of cooperation with EDC and consultation with it before any British troops are shifted from the continent.

On the question of a reply to Russia's recent acceptance of a Western proposal for a Big Four foreign minister's conference, the three government chiefs were reported already in agreement.

They appeared ready to say in effect, "Let's have them meet in Berlin about the end of January and talk over the state of the world."

The United States was said to be eager to have the reply to say the West especially would like to discuss the remilitarization of Germany and the Austrian independence treaty but there was no indication the Americans planned to put their desires on an "either discuss that or we won't talk" basis.

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Plenty To Choose From

Mrs. Harmon Smith, 1302 Tucson, right, found plenty of merchandise to choose from on a Christmas shopping expedition in Big Spring this morning. Here, Mrs. Eljia Bearden, a saleslady at the C. R. Anthony Co., helps Mrs. Smith make a selection.

Papers Struck, Truman Gets The Latest Direct From AP

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry Truman curtailed his usual morning stroll today to get his news first hand in the headquarters of The Associated Press.

He also pitched in briefly on photo desk operations where he got on the nationwide Wirephoto network to announce a picture transmission—and threw in a bit of ad-libbing.

Truman dropped in at the AP headquarters in Rockefeller Center after commenting during his stroll that he hadn't been able to keep up on the news because of the current photo-engravers strike which has stopped publication of New York City's seven daily newspapers.

"I didn't expect to see you this morning," he greeted Associated Press staffer Richard Feehan as he stepped from an elevator in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to go on his morning walk. Only one other reporter, a magazine correspondent, and photographer were on hand to join him in contrast to the dozen or so usually waiting.

Feehan explained he was on the job because AP activities aren't limited to New York and Truman said "Oh, yes."

As the group, including Truman's biographer, William Hillman, headed crosstown, Truman told Feehan he had been listening to news reports on the radio but it wasn't enough.

Then he resumed his walk through the various news divisions, shaking hands as staff members were introduced.

The former President walked directly back to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel where he is staying after leaving the AP offices.

"Why don't you come up to the office and get up to date," the reporter suggested.

"Fine," Truman replied as Hillman nodded agreement.

Minutes later he was carefully scrutinizing stories as they came in on teletypes of various news circuits. He paused briefly in his reading to have his shoes shined.

The flustered shoeshine man tried to refuse the quarter Truman offered him, then accepted.

"I'd give you more if I was working," Truman quipped.

Then as he went back to the teletypes he asked: "Do you have an extra copy of all this news? It would be nice to read in the hotel."

An editor at the General News desk obtained a sheaf of "flimsies"—copies of the full report on the news cycle which began at 2 a.m. Truman took them eagerly and said he would enjoy reading it all after breakfast.

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Illinois Town Salutes ATRC

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Belleville, Illinois is going all out to honor their friends of the largest command in the Air Force.

Each of the 43 bases in the Air Training Command, including Webb, will be represented in the parade by an appropriately decorated automobile or float. Forty-six civic organizations are providing these vehicles, each organization sponsoring a base or a training air force.

Highlight of the celebration will be a presentation to General Robert W. Harper, ATRC Commander, of a plaque commemorating the arrival of Headquarters Air Training Command in the Belleville area four years ago.

A parade involving more than 2,000 troops and four musical units will march through the streets of Belleville. A 65-plane flyover, including latest combat type aircraft will flash overhead during the parade.

Featured speaker for the day will be General Nathan Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff.

Webb has been selected to provide a nine-plane T-33 jet team for its part in the huge flyover. Leading the flight will be Major Roy Blumm.

Gold Bullion Found But Owner Is Quiet

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Police and U. S. Treasury agents have recovered four gleaming bars of gold bullion, but nobody seems to want to admit he lost them.

"We've got the gold but that's about all," said Paul Hart, agent in charge of the U. S. Secret Service here. The bullion was valued at \$2,000.

The gold first was reported stolen from a Denver defense plant, but that theory fizzled. Officers said the bars were being peddled on the black market.

"We figure there is more to this gold business than we have been able to uncover," they said. "However, we were unable to find the owner so we won't be able to hold two suspects any longer."

Longshoremen Back To Work In New York Harbor

NEW YORK (AP)—Longshoremen were returning to work today after a one day stoppage yesterday which marked the start of bi-state control of the harbor area.

Regular gangs were reporting for work in routine fashion while hundreds of others were checking in at waterfront Commission information centers to receive casual assignments.

The commission, which was established to rid the harbor of racket abuses, predicted there would be a rapid return to normal except at some Upper North River piers where yesterday's stoppage originated.

Longshoremen who had been refused registration cards by the commission because of criminal backgrounds set up yesterday's picket lines. Many registered longshoremen supported them in sympathy and others refused to cross the lines.

The return to work came as the U.S. Attorney's Office was investigating possible violation of a Taft-Hartley anti-strike injunction.

The New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission, in charge of the dock cleanup program, said less than 35 per cent of the piers were affected by the stoppage.

Police were alerted for a possible general waterfront strike.

The refusal to work started early yesterday as the two-state employment supervision program became fully effective on the crime-ridden waterfront.

Many longshoremen, refused employment registration cards by the commission because of criminal backgrounds, set up picket lines outside the piers. Many registered longshoremen joined the picketing men in sympathy, and others with cards refused to cross the picket lines.

The shipping association charged the stoppage violated a Taft-Hartley law injunction, issued Oct. 5, which ended a strike on the waterfront. The federal court restrained any strike during an 80-day period expiring Christmas Eve.

William V. Bradley, president of the International Longshoremen's Assn., said:

"I have called no strike for any time. On the contrary, I am trying to get the men back to work. No order for a general strike has been issued and no order will be issued."

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Photo-Engravers Refuse To Stop New York Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—AFL photo-engravers refused today to end a strike which has closed all of New York's major newspapers.

Oil Union Head Says CIO Will Keep Communists Out

DENVER (AP)—The CIO vice-president O. A. Knight asserted yesterday the CIO will keep Communists out of the oil industry.

City Building Inches Upward

A total of 807 building permits were issued by city building inspector F. W. Bettle through November for repairs and construction.

'Y' Official Is Here Today

Dan Pitt, Plainview, West Texas district representative for YM-CA work, is to meet sponsors of the Junior Hi-Y and Junior Tri-Hi-Y clubs here today at 4:30 p.m.

Tinfoil, Ribbons Won't Get A Dog

Plastic ribbons or tinfoil from cigarette wrappers won't get any blind person a guide dog, Director Lou Aisup of the State Commission for the Blind said in Austin Tuesday.

Mrs. Leavell Speaks At Rotary Session

Four new members were inducted and Mrs. Frank Leavell of Nashville, Tenn., was speaker when the Big Spring Rotary Club met Tuesday.

Train Is Stalled By Broken Airhose

A broken airhose stalled T&P passenger train No. 7 temporarily near Abilene early Wednesday and delayed its arrival here.

Service Station Is Robbed, Pair Sought

Police today were looking for a man and woman who robbed N. L. Duncan of approximately \$40 at the Humble Service Station at 500 West 3rd just before midnight last night.

Clothing Stolen

Theft of a box of clothing from 504 Virginia Street was reported to police Tuesday by Mrs. Bob Wolf. She said the clothing was taken sometime during the past two weeks.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — H. L. Tuck, 312 Edwards Blvd.; Mattie Howell, Box 183; Beth Talbert, Coleman Courts; Lois Wiswell, Big Lake; C. M. Ray, Rt. 1; Mrs. Lloyd Skillick, Coleman Courts; J. F. Skillick, Box 622; J. W. Wooten, 500 Goliad; Dora Saldzar, 610 NW 7th.

McAlister Bull Is Second High

SWEETWATER (SC) — Second highest selling animal at the Sweetwater Area Hereford Association sale here Tuesday was M Proud Mixer 30th, a bull consigned by O. H. McAlister of Big Spring.

TAXES

(Continued From Page One) United States and the countries Nixon has visited.

Three Mishaps Are Reported To Police

A truck-car collision at 4th and Brown this morning at 5:30 a.m. made the third automobile mishap reported to police since noon Tuesday.

Funeral Rites Set For Polio Victim

Funeral was to be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Cotton-Bratton chapel in Weatherford for Pamela Faith, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Faith of Lamesa.

Charges Filed After Suspect Caught In Chase

Elmer D. Parrish, 24-year-old Forsan resident captured in a stolen car near Roscoe yesterday, was charged in Justice Court this morning with car theft and in Howard County Court with passing a worthless check.

Center Of Attraction

Santa Claus was the center of attraction for thousands of youngsters in downtown Big Spring Tuesday as the city's annual Christmas parade moved through the business district.

Westbrook, Midland Spraberry Area Report New Completions

Area completions were logged today in the Westbrook Field of Mitchell County and the Spraberry Trend Area of Midland County.

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Sinclair No. 1 F. M. Weaver, 2,440 from north and 660 from east lines, 7-2-Cunningham survey, is making hole at 8,938 feet in lime and shale.

MARKETS

WALL STREET — The stock market opened mixed today. Prices spread over a range of major fractions earlier way.

Commissioners In Meeting With Two Applicants Today

County commissioners conferred with Mrs. Hank McDaniel, assistant librarian, and Jack Buchanan this morning concerning library and veterans affairs.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Thunderstorms and locally high winds this afternoon and tonight, turning cooler tonight. Thursday clearing and colder.



Local Group Will Initiate Students

A team from the Vocational Industrial Club of Big Spring High School will initiate new Diversified Occupations students at Odessa tonight.

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Humble No. 1 G. B. Trulock, 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 43-28-in. T&P survey, pumped 24 hours to make potential of 154.59 barrels of 26.7 gravity oil.

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Gulf No. 2-A Glass, C SE SE NE, 12-33-in. T&P survey, flowed 39 barrels of oil through a half inch choke in 4 1/2 hours and is now shut in to move off rig.

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(Continued From Page One) class for senior Hereford and then for senior calf of all breeds before taking the top show award.

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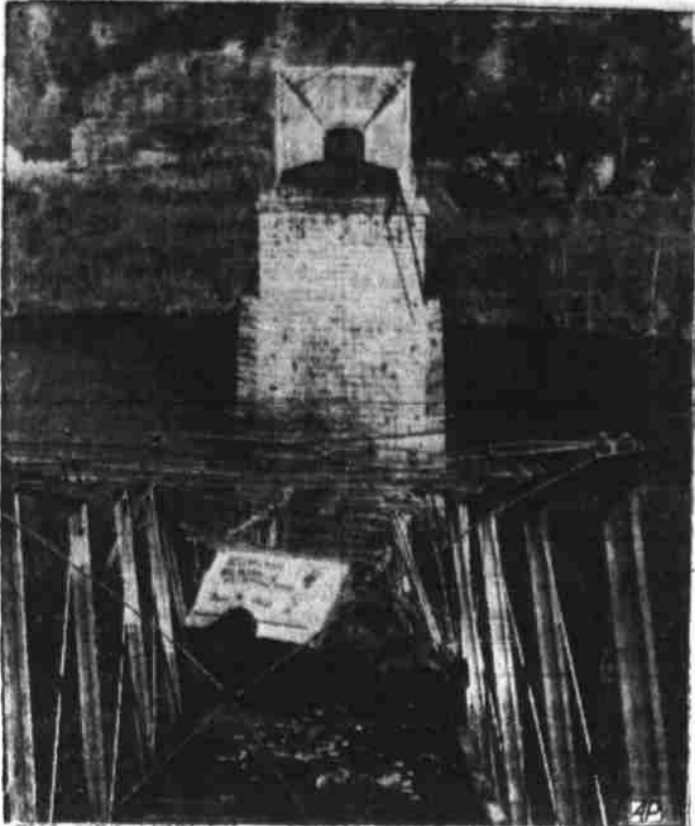
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Bridge Down

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Allied Explainers Draw A Blank With 30 South Korean Prisoners

By MILO FARNETI
PANMUNJOM (AP) — Thirty passive South Koreans unanimously chose communism in today's opening round of Allied efforts to win back 351 South Korean, British and American war prisoners who haven't returned. The recorded strains of South Korea's national anthem played in the background as 27 men and 3 women listened quietly to ROK officers read a plea to come home. Then each walked out the door leading back to communism. It appeared possible the Allies drew from a stacked deck. The first group was chosen by the prisoners themselves in the Communist-dominated camp. Observers speculated each of the 30 might be a confirmed Red. Thirty more South Koreans are to be interviewed Thursday (7 p.m. Wednesday EST). Original plans called for 30 South Koreans to be interviewed daily for about 11 days before 22 Americans and one Briton are called, but a high American officer said the schedule is "not inflexible," indicating the non-Koreans might be called sooner. The 30-0 score gives the Reds a propaganda theme to take some of the edge of the humiliating thing they took in their interviews. They got back less than 3 per cent of 2,500 Chinese and Koreans. This was the first total blank. The Communists however, met groups from 136 to almost 500, calling a compound at a time with no chance for special groups to be maneuvered into the interview tent. Meanwhile, in a negotiation but nearby, the Allies all but rejected a Red proposal for a Korean peace conference after a day of studying a Communist plan offered Wednesday.

stans sit in as a "third party" — neither neutral nor belligerent. However, he said the Red plan holds a "built-in filibuster" by which the Russians—as neutrals—could tie up the conference in talk "like a vehicle with no brake, no clutch, no governor." The negotiators meet again Thursday (9 p.m. Wednesday, EST). The prisoner interviews were strikingly calm compared to the wild, bawling sessions the Reds had with the Chinese and Koreans. The blue-uniformed prisoners

walked through the mud into the five explanation tents on a bare hillside and sat quietly. The South Korean explainers read their statements, scarcely deviating from the text. They promised the prisoners that if they returned the government would give them promotions, rewards, medical treatment and pardons for any crimes they might have committed in North Korea. A 22-year-old girl prisoner who chose communism propped her head in one hand as she listened, facing away. "I believe you have had a hard time during your captivity," the explainer said. "I did not have a hard time," she replied. "Now you have to choose your future very carefully," he continued. "One door leads to darkness, dictatorship and suffering; the other door leads to freedom." When he finished his plea, the explainer said emphatically: "We will keep this promise..." He asked her if there were any questions. "Yes," she said. "I have no family in either North or South Korea—that ends any discussion about my family. 'The Korean people should control their own country.' 'I see no Koreans controlling the country—just American capitalists. And I see no freedom in South Korea... I want to fight to the death to drive out the last Americans...'" Meanwhile, Red China's Peiping radio hinted that the 22 Americans may refuse to go home, saying that a committee has been "elected" to prepare for Christmas celebration.

Navy Order Tightens Its Atom Clamps

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy is ordering its personnel not even to repeat previous public statements on atomic matters unless they are "checked in advance" with the Atomic Energy Commission. It is circulating an ironclad interpretation of the broadly worded request by the White House recently that atomic energy comments by government officials be checked first with the AEC. The Navy order forbids even the issuance of a denial of a published report unless prior approval is obtained. The Navy circular states that all statements must be channeled through the assistant secretary of defense for legislative and public information affairs, Fred Seaton. "This applies to the entire field of information with regard to nuclear weapons including capabilities, characteristics, numbers, employment, distribution and storage. It applies to discussion, confirmation, elaboration, amplification or refutation of statements in this field which have already been made public as well as statements containing material not hitherto published." The Navy was the first of the armed forces to come up with its own interpretation of the atomic information order. The Air Force has sent out reports of the President's statement

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Factories In England Quiet In Day Strike

LONDON (AP)—More than one million engineering workers today closed British auto and aircraft factories, shipyards and machine shops in a 24-hour token strike for more pay. It was Britain's biggest labor tie-up since the general strike of 1926. From London to Glasgow and Belfast the hum of machinery ceased. Work benches were deserted. The Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, an organization with 39 affiliates, called the "show of strength" walk-out in support of a demand for a 15 per cent wage increase. Industries involved estimated the production loss would reach 10 million pounds (28 million dollars). Pickets guarded the gates of factories throughout the country as strikers gathered for mass meetings and protest marches. There were no reports of disorders. All public services operated normally. Government plants such as ordnance factories and power stations also were exempt. Workers affected included fitters, boilermakers, patternmakers, electricians, foundry men, copersmiths, structural steelworkers and tens of thousands in semi-skilled and unskilled categories.

Six More Defense Witnesses On Call In Building Suit

WACO (AP)—Six more defense witnesses remained on call today in a hearing to determine liability for the collapse during last May 11's tornado of the R. T. Dennis Building here. The crumbling furniture store building killed 20 persons and injured nine when it was struck by the tornado's full force. The State Industrial Accident Board in Austin has ruled that the National Automobile and Casualty Insurance Co. was not liable since the storm was an "act of God." The insurance firm carried the furniture store's workmen's compensation policies. The hearing will determine if some 20 compensation suits still pending will be heard in federal court.



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Salvation Army Has A National 'Week'

The Salvation Army in Big Spring is joining with units all over the United States in the observance of National Salvation Army Week. The occasion this week is to focus attention upon the objectives and the services of the agency. Gen. William Booth, who founded the Salvation Army, perhaps put his finger on it when he said that "all must be willing to work to the extent of their ability... Those able but unwilling to work must be made willing to work. Those willing but unable to work must be brought to a condition where they have the ability as well as the willingness." This social philosophy, coupled with a vigorous preaching of the Gospel, led to the slogan of "Heart to God, and Hand to Man." Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hall, in charge of the Salvation Army work here at the Dora Roberts Citadel pointed out that this is basically the objective of the work today just as when Gen. Booth enunciated it in 1890. The work here centers around the citadel where the religious services, except those held in open air, are held. It is here too that the welfare program which reaches the destitute and homeless takes shape. In addition, the Army has its Red Shield Men's Lodge, the center furnishing shelter for transients overnight, and the youth center. Assisting the Halls are Candidate and Mrs. Walter Miles, who direct youth center activities, and four others who devote varying amounts of time to sale of War Cris, driving the vehicle, errands, janitorial service, etc. The observance of the week is tied in with the arrival 73 years ago of the first "Hallelujah Lassies" in New York. A year before Lt. Eliza Shirley had come from London's East End slums and conducted the first Salvation Army meeting in Philadelphia, one that attracted wide attention and acceptance. In 1886 President Grover Cleveland gave the Salvation Army his personal endorsement, and so has ever President since. Winston Churchill once observed that "Whenever there is a need, there is the Salvation Army." Still the Army sticks to the fundamentals, although the working tools and approaches may have changed. The aim is not merely charity, but social rehabilitation and religious experience.

U.S. Delegate Arthur H. Dean told the Reds there are two basic points on which both sides could agree, but he accused them of attempting to slip an "enormous joker" into the conference by calling for Russia to attend as a neutral. Dean said the two points of agreement are that the conference should be between the two belligerent sides and that each side should vote as a unit with unanimous decisions necessary. Dean has proposed that the Rus-

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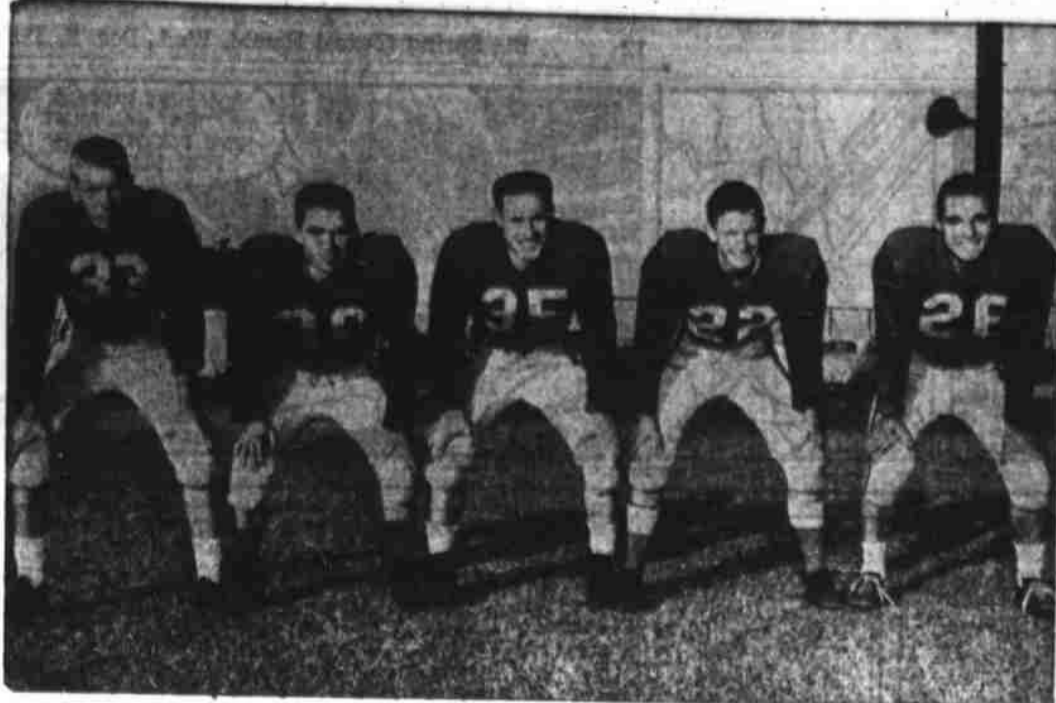
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Bulldog Backfield Aces

Coahoms will depend largely upon the five boys pictured above for its scoring punch in its Regional finals football game with Rochester at Haskell Thursday afternoon.

Pampa, Borger May Be Dropped From 1-AAAA

AMARILLO (U)—Pampa and Borger may be dropped from Texas schoolboy's District 1-AAAA into already-crowded District 1-AAA.

Pence Dacus, Bruno Ashley Named To All-Star Eleven

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK (U)—The Associated Press' Little All-America football team honors players from colleges in 10 states, giving recognition to athletes who helped their teams win conference or regional championships.

success was John Gustafson at end, a position he holds on the national outfit. At the other terminal is Hal Morrison, the all-anything star of the East Tennessee State aggregation which won the Burley Bowl laurels Thanksgiving Day.

State team that has won 29 in a row, a first team berth. Just in case you think that the word little in the title of the team means midgets, the smallest player among the top 11 is Walt at 5-4 and 175 pounds.

PIRATING CHARGED

Minors Faced With Worst Dilemma In Long History

By JOE REICHLER ATLANTA, Ga. (U)—The minor leagues, trying desperately to save themselves from financial ruin, today faced the worst dilemma in their 52-year history.

As the convention moved into its third day, the minors found themselves torn with inner strife, rebellion, charges of pirating and open dissension in the ranks.

figure out methods of fighting the menace of major league TV and radio in their territories, the big leaguers were formulating a game of the week television deal that figures to cripple the already meager drawing power of the minors.

CAGE RESULTS

- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EAST Tale 81, Springfield 64 Fordham 105, Adelphi 56 Connecticut 90, Rhode Island 81 St. Johns (Conn.) 75, Rensselaer 54

At one of the tackles is Robert Lade of Peru, Neb., Teachers. He is a repeater from 1932 and again helped the Nebraskans to an unbeaten year.

For several years St. Olaf College of Minnesota has been the source of its class. This year it whipped eight opponents in succession and registered 361 points to 58. A part of the reason for its

Johnny Lattner Wins Two Top College Grid Awards

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U)—If Johnny Lattner gets on his feet to address his hosts at the Maxwell and Helman awards dinners those present may witness a neat bit of sidestepping.

Notre Dame's brilliant 29-year-old halfback, voted both awards yesterday, is just as hard to corner in conversation as he is on the football field.

After hearing both sides, Trautman said he felt no real wrong had been done and was confident that things can be worked out.

Owner Eddie Mooers of the Richmond club, however, announced after the meeting that he had rejected a \$200,000 offer for his franchise and real estate property.

That's especially true when the subject is Johnny Lattner. Asked by a reporter for his reaction to being chosen for college football's top two individual honors, the boyish All America hesitated, then said it was "sure a thrill."

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Longhorns Rehearse Plays Today For B'wood Game

Running Brownwood plays exclusively, Big Spring reserves—with Charlie Johnson acting the part of Ray Masters — ripped off several nice gains against the regulars as the Big Spring Steers sharpened their game for the all-important bi-district football game coming up in Brownwood Saturday.

of the defensive strategy planned by the Steers. It's no secret that the Longhorns again plan to rush Masters off his feet. He may be harder to get to, however, since he is operating out of a new Spread T formation.

Ten Fatalities Are Reported On Grid

LOS ANGELES (U)—Ten football fatalities—two in college, two in athletic club levels, five in high school and one in sandlot play—have been reported this year to the Football Fatality Committee of the American Coaches Assn.

The deaths were reported in statistics through Nov. 25, and while six deaths—five in high school, one sandlot—were reported for the same period in 1932, the totals are well below the average during the 20 years the committee has been at work.

Dallas Club Meets Louisiana Gridders

LUFKIN (U)—The fifth annual Milk Bowl football game will be played here Saturday with Boys Ranch of Dallas meeting the New Orleans Mites.



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American Net Stars Suffer Another Australian Loss

By WILL GRIMSLEY MELBOURNE, Australia (U)—Just one of a series of stunning blows to America's Davis Cup hopes, the United States top doubles team of Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas went down before Australia's second best today in the semifinals of the Victorian Championships.

penalized once for footfaulting, stormed into the dressing room protesting loudly to Valentine. Earlier, Australia's 19-year-old court phenom, Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad, advanced to the final by defeating their countrymen, Clive Wilderspin and Neale Fraser 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Grecian Queen First

NEW YORK (U)—Grecian Queen, a handsome dark bay owned by Mrs. Ben Whitaker of Dallas, was the unanimous choice today of the Thoroughbred Racing Assn.'s selectors as champion 3-year-old filly for 1933.

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WILL THIS THING NEVER SETTLE? DO I DARE TRY TO TAKE OFF AGAIN?

BO! LOOK! THAT DILBERT'S GOING TO OVERSHOOT THE RUNWAY!

HEY, CRASH TRUCK!

DICKIE DARE

TARNATION—I WAS SO HAPPY ... ONCE!

CO BOSS! GO BOSS! MILKIN' TIME ...

AM THOSE BIG MEALS WITH MA AN' TH' FOLKS—FOLKS I'LL NEVER SEE AGAIN ...

I'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT THIS DEVIL CAPTAIN PLANS TO DO WITH US, EITHER.

'CAUSE I KIN FEEL MY HEART CRACKIN'.

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HALLUCINATIONS??

IT'S A BIG WORD THAT MEANS YOU SEE THINGS, INCIDENTS, PEOPLE THAT DO NOT EXIST—JUST FALSE FIGMENTS OF OUR IMAGINATIONS—

GOLLY—YOU MEAN WE SEE THINGS THAT AIN'T THERE??

EXACTLY—WE SEE THEM LIKE THE PICTURES JACK FROST PAINTS ON THE WINDOWS—AND THEY MELT AWAY LIKE SMOKE

SNUFFY SMITH

NOPE, JUDGE—MY TIME IS TOO VALUABLE TO SET IN SOME JURY BOX DAY AFTER DAY FER NOTHIN'

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OAKY DOAKS

IT'S THE MORNING AFTER KING CORBY'S EXPERIENCE WITH THE ASTROSPHERE AND HIS MAJESTY IS ON THE JOB AS USUAL ...

YOUR MAJESTY, THE DUCHESS OF DRÖGG WISHES AN AUDIENCE.

AND I WISH SHE DIDN'T! BUT LET HER COME IN.

THANKS FOR SEEING ME, YOUR MAJESTY! DON'T MENTION IT!

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Owl, this committee demands to know what you've been teaching.

NOTHIN'! NOT A THING—I BEEN SO BUSY SIGNIN' THESE DIPLOMAS I AIN'T HAD NO TIME TO TEACH 'EM NOTHIN'!

Nothing, eh? If you're teaching them *nothin'* they can't learn much—That's perfectly all right, isn't it, men?

NOT SO FAST, WHAT KINDA NOTHIN'?

DONALD DUCK

NOW, LOOK, LOUIE, I'VE DONE YOU FAVORS!

DEWEY, MAKE IT A QUARTER AND I'LL DO IT!

BE SURE TO WASH BEHIND YOUR EARS, LOUIE!

I AM! GO AWAY, DEWEY!

DON'T LOITER ON THE WAY, LOUIE—I'M KNOWN TO BE PROMPT!

GET LOST, DEWEY!

HI, MELINDA!

DEWEY YOU'RE SO SWEET TO COME TO MY PARTY!

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Mission in Texas
- Greek letter
- Towns in Ohio
- Resembling a lizard
- Support for a piece of furniture
- Surface
- Evils
- Japanese sash
- Sum
- Ratify
- Deed
- Obese
- Mystic Hindu ejaculation
- Note of the scale
- Destroy
- System of interlacing lines
- Soda ash
- Involve
- Pertaining to the curative art
- Volcano
- Third tone of the diatonic scale
- Pronoun
- Hold back
- Urge on
- Unique person: slang
- Irish patriot
- The legal profession
- Medley
- Of
- Devoured
- Revolving gate
- Legal action
- First name of a famous violinist
- Fertile spots
- Those having power

DOWN

- Roman household god
- Card with a single spot
- Animal food
- Alternative
- Governor of Judea in the time of Christ
- Corridor
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- Going ashore
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Big Three Likely To Agree On Favorable, Questioning Reply

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France probably will agree quickly at Bermuda on a terse, favorable but questioning reply to Russia's proposal for a Big Four meeting.

Indications strongly suggest, however, that even though a four-power session is held, probably at Berlin in about two months, it will simply be a conference table continuation of the deadlock between Moscow and the West which has been pointed up in the recent exchange of notes with Russia.

Two sets of facts stand out in this regard:

1. Secretary of State Dulles told a news conference yesterday the only real issue in East-West relations is a "fresh breath of freedom" behind the Iron Curtain. In other words, Dulles says, the Western Powers' purpose in meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov will be to try to reduce the area of the Kremlin's control through agreements covering Eastern Germany and Eastern Austria.
2. Molotov said in his note last Thursday proposing the meeting in Berlin that the one big thing Russia wants to talk about is a place for Red China in the councils of the great powers. In other words, Molotov has made clear he will demand agreements from the three Western Powers recognizing an enlarged area of Soviet influence, if not domination.

Red China and Eastern Germany and Austria are widely separated places, but the principle running through these contradictory propositions is the same. There is presently no evidence of any room for compromise between the Soviet determination to expand its power and the determination expressed by the United States at least on the Western side to force that power to pull back.

Hence, authorities here believe the problem in any four-power meeting will be to fix responsibility for failure to reach agreement.

One initial but widespread reaction on this point was that it would be wise to try to nail the Russians down to a precise agenda for the conference. This may be attempted. However, the present feeling is that it would be unwise for the Western nations to get involved in any long discussions with the Soviets over an agenda since the U.S. government believes that the best thing to do with the meeting is to get it held as quickly as possible.

Nevertheless, it was said some further effort must be made to find out what the Russians have in mind and to make clear to the Soviets what the United States has in mind, which is to talk about Germany and Austria. These matters may be handled either by addressing some direct questions to Molotov or by stating Western intentions and letting him react.

Shivers Admits Ike's Popularity Down Somewhat

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Staff

Gov. Allan Shivers conceded Tuesday President Eisenhower had lost popularity but "probably could carry" the state again.

Shivers spoke by radio while Rep. Sam Rayburn took pokes at the administration.

The governor supported Eisenhower in 1952. The State Democratic Convention endorsed the GOP candidate and the state went into the Republican column for the second time since Reconstruction days.

Rayburn told a fund-raising dinner in Corsicana Eisenhower Democrats were welcome back into the party fold. "But I would prefer," he added, "that they take a back seat for awhile."

Rayburn predicted the President's support in Texas would continue to dwindle and that Eisenhower would go down in defeat with his party unless he seizes the leadership of the party "to put across the program."

Shivers, speaking on a Facts Forum "State of the Nation" broadcast, said it was hard to estimate just how Eisenhower would fare if he had to run for election in Texas now.

Cattle prices, the drought, farm situation and the end of the Korean War all have influenced public opinion, the governor said.

Shivers commended Republican efforts to weed out Communists in the government and added that if the Democratic party keeps its present national leadership "a large number of Texans would not support them again."

Sen. Lyndon Johnson spoke to about 250 in Wellington Tuesday night and planned a "major speech" Wednesday night in Amarillo.

Bill McKnight, Dallas Young Democratic leader, challenged State Democratic Chairman Wallace Savage's authority to prescribe convention and organization rules for Texas Young Democrats.

McKnight, president of a so-called "anti-Shivers" faction of Young Democrats, said, "these matters are not in Mr. Savage's jurisdiction."

A rival group—headed by Joe Pyle of Fort Worth—had said Savage and national committee-woman Mrs. H. H. Weinst of Seguin held "unquestioned" authority.



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June Haver Talked For Role In Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Negotiations are under way for actress June Haver to co-star in the movie "My Sister Eileen."

Miss Haver, who quit Hollywood and a \$3,500-a-week job to enter a Catholic convent last February, may make her screen comeback early next year. She and her agent, Ned Marin, and producer Jerry Wald have gone over tentative plans, and a Columbia Pictures spokesman likes the idea. Further talks are scheduled next week.

The 26-year-old actress was in the convent 7½ months, studying to become a nun. Then she returned home, saying ill health forced her to give up religious life.

Singers In New Meeting Place

Beginning this week, the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., has a new meeting place.

The group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Maverick Room of the Douglas Hotel every Tuesday night.

Previously the chapter has held its meetings in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church.

The chapter has a standing invitation to all those men who would like to join in the singing for fun, or to those who enjoy listening to the close harmonizing of others.

The local group, which has been organized as a chapter for only six months, participated in the South-west District Chorus and Quartet contest in Wichita Falls recently and came away with fourth place by 21 points.

Seven choruses were entered in the contest, with El Paso taking first place, Dallas taking second and the Dallas Oak Cliff chapter taking third. The Oklahoma City chorus won fifth behind the Big Spring group.

Out of 14 quartets entered, the Desertaires of El Paso won first place, the second time in a row it has captured that honor. The winning quartet participated in the local SPBSQA's first Round-Up of Harmony Show last October 11.

Second place quartet was The Four Hearsens from Amarillo, while the Mello-Men from Dallas placed third. Big Spring had no quartet entered.

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Bond Issue Approved

WACO (AP)—Waco voters yesterday approved a \$150,000 bond issue to provide right of way for a triple-deck overpass on Highway 81 at the north city limits. The vote was 1,608 to 436. The State Highway Department is due to build the \$1,675,000 traffic exchange.

New Women's Program Daily Over KTXC

Mornings at 9:35 a.m. over KTXC find Jo Gurley giving the latest household news for Big Spring on a new women's program brought to you by Elrod's Furniture Store on Rannels. "Spotlight on Home Furnishings" provides Big Spring housewives with the latest household news, and Elrod's brings you the latest home furnishings and outstanding buys at the store, which has been a familiar sight at 110 Rannels since 1938, although its present owners and operators, Joe and David Elrod, have managed the store only since 1946. Elrod's features the finest in home furnishings, and listeners to KTXC are urged to tune in "Spotlight on Home Furnishings" each morning at 9:35 a.m. (ADV.)

To Fight Guerrillas

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea's Defense Minister Sohn Won Il said today battle-toughened ROK soldiers will join national police in the fight against Communist guerrillas infesting South Korean mountains.

A reliable police source said at least one ROK army division will go into action against the guerrillas next week. He estimated about 800 guerrillas are active.

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