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**Prior Election** 

By DON DOANE

BONN, Germany Un-West Ger-many launched America's ally, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, and

ties on a new four-year term of of-fice today in a landslide election triumb

Defying Soviet threats, more than 27 million German voters also threw all the Communists out

of their Parliament's lower house, crushed a feared Nazi comeback and turned thumbs down on So-cialist pleas for German neutrality in the East-West struggle.

In Europe's most important elec-tion since World War II. the West

Germans gave an overwhelming endorsement in yesterday's voting to Adenauer's American-backed

program for rearming West Ger-many in alliance with the West-ern Powers against the Soviet

menace. The grim-visaged old German statesman's Christian Democratin party won 244 of the 457 seats in the Bundestag (lower house). That was a majority of one for the par-ty, the first single German faction to win a clear parliamentary ma-to a clear parliamentary ma-to be the second second second second second parliamentary ma-to be the second secon

nauer held a commanding margin of 97 seats. Trailing far behind were the op-position Socialists with 150 seats. Adenauer also could count nom-inally on the support of the 15 seats won by the German party, the third member of his govern-ment coalition since 1949. Doubts were expressed, however, that he would include this faction in his new government.

would include this faction in his new government. The election outcome was a cash tastrophe for the Kremlin and a triumph for the United States. U.S. Secretary of State Dulles had given Adenauer his open endorsement. Soviet Premier Goergi Malenkow had tried to acare the Germans away from the iron-willed, 77-year-old Chancellor with threats of riots and warnings that Soviet-occupied East Germany could never become

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TEN PAGES TODAY

# Fears Mount That Not All **POWs Freed**

By SAM SUMMERLIN the missing men

SEOUL UN-Americans freed on the final day of Operation Big Switch boarded a troopship for home today while fears mounted that the Communists had not sent The last group of returned Amer-These were filers who, under reback all Americans who wanted

to return. The U. N. Command prepared to hand the Communists a list of 'missing' persons-men like Capt. Harold Fischer of Swea City, Iowa, Fischer, a Sabre Jet pilot, shot down 10 MIGs before failing to re-

turn from a mission over North Korea April 7, 1953.

Two days later Peiping radio said Fischer had been captured. Yet the big Korean War prisoner exchange ended Sunday and Fis-cher was not among the last 111 return. Americans freed.

For three years, Allied intelligence officers have compiled a list of men believed to have been captured. Operation Big Switch returned

3,597 Americans. Operation Little Switch in April returned 149. Some Americans died in camp.

The list, minus the names of all those men, will be handed the Communists shortly with the demand that they produce or account for

## **Discovery** Is **Assured** For North Howard

Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil, et al No. 1-A Tom Spencer gave assurance during the weekend of to their Communist homelands. being a discovery in the Siluro-Devonian.

According to unofficial reports ristion. They have not announced eperator forced in mud acid at when they would begin moving heavy pressures in a six-hour ef. The U. N. Command disclosed fort. When pressure was relaxed, the well kicked off and flowed, when they turned back Chinese varying from 22 to 17% barrels per Maj. Gen. Wu Che-teh. The capture hour. The latter figure was esti-mated as a minimum steady flow. by the U. N. Command, had never been announced. which would make the well good for at least 400 barrels of oil per

day. Flow was over at least 12 hours before operator shutin to erect tank batteries and prepare for potank batteries and prepare for the oll is tential test. Gravity of the oll is 43.5. TAMPA, Fia. under the second s

Ground has been cleared for crection of the tank batteries. Previously the test made 51 bar-

rels of oll in 6½ hours on a drill-stem test. At the end of the test it was flowing at 8½ barrels per day.

lentless physical and mental tortures, signed false "confessions" that they waged germ warfare. They said they did so under a strain that buckled human endurance. Some held out for months, but the Reds continued their tortures even after the armistice. A Kansas pilot captured 13 months ago said the Reds were still after confessions as late as early Sunday-just a few hours before they handed back the last of

AP WIRE SERVICE

the prisoners they said wanted to The pilot, Lt. Richard G. Voss of Osborne, Kan., said he finally "confessed" when the Reds let

maggots crawl over his open wounds and into his ear. Another airman, Marine Col Frank Schwable, put it simplyyou either "confessed" or died. Schwable and other American

POWs boarded the transport Gen. P. L. Howze at Inchon on Korea's west coast for the two-week trip across the Pacific. About 300 freed

Americans will be aboard the ship when it leaves early Tuesday for San Francisco. With the last of the returning Allied POWs en route home, the U. N. Command said Monday that it will begin moving Communist prisoners who refused rapatriation into the demilitarized zone. About 2,000 Chinese will be

shipped from Cheju Island to Inchon for delivery to the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission. The Allies say they hold 7,800 North Korean and 14,500 Chinese POWs who do not want to return

The Communists say they hold about 300 Koreans and 20-non-Korean captives who refused repat

a closely guarded secret Sunday perous

#### **Military Transport** Crashes; Only 1 Hurt

training in England crash landed and burned early today at Ber-muda, the base was informed. The only casualty was a sprained ankle, according to reports by ra-

From Horse Power To Hobby Horse Peter Chrouser, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chrouser of Stratford, Wis, sits astride a play horse that keeps him in the backyard. He's one man that decided to wait awhile before trying autos and highways again. In a neighbor's car borrowed for the junket he ripped through a baseball field, slid past home plate and plopped into a stream five feet deep. His mother pulled him out unharmed. The car suffered a lot. (AP Wirephoto). **Truman Says Ikemen Helping Big Business** DETROIT (P-Former President "We have to put first things Harry S. Truman told a Labor Day first," he said. "and the securaudience "There are plenty of signs of a return to the old philos-as I am concerned. I don't see ophy that the object of government how anyone can take chances with national defense at this time in

is to help big business." Truman, who frequently has taken the position since he left the White House that he wanted the world's history." administration while it is getting its feet on the ground," said he didn't think the people voted last

fall "for a change in the social and economic principles that have made us so strong and pros-"But that is the kind of change we are getting," he said in an ad-dress at a rally of Michigan CIO

and AFL groups in Cadillac square. He singled out the administration's policies on interest rates

labor, public housing, power and the government's efforts to bal ance the budget by cutting defense appropriations.



vas well on his way toward vinning his second straight Big was well Spring Invitational Golf Tournament championship cham-pionship this morning. Through the first 12 holes, Maxwell boasted a four up lead over his youthful opponent, Luke Thompson.

# **U.S.-Backed Adenauer** Wins German Voting

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## **U.S.** Officials **Joyful About** Adenauer's Win

BY JOHN SCALL WASHINGTON US-American officials joyfully halled Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's German elecion victory as a massive diplomatic defeat for Russia and a powerful gain for Western unity.

President Eisenhower, vacationing in Denver, was expected to send a message of congratulations to the West German leader, reflecting the keen satisfaction felt by his entire administration. Secretary of State Dulles, who varned Thursday an Adenauer defeat would be a disaster, said

'I'm not surprised" when informed Adenauer's pro-Western forces had von a sweeping victory. Dulles made this comment at the airport in Denver after arriving by plane for a round of secret foreign policy talks with the Presi-

dent. If Dulles was not surprised, most

If Dulles was not surprised, most of his aides were. Adenauer's smashing triumph far exceeded the most optimistic prediction of key officials who nervously awaited returns last night, wondering whether Dulles' last-minute endorsement of Aden-auer might boomerang. Adenauer's opponents had denounced Dulles'

opponents had denounced Dulles' action as meddling in West Ger-He added a first-class Air Force and an air raid defense system many's internal affairs. As the vote for Adenauer's coaliwould be worth quite a lot to us now "even if it unbalanced the tion swelled to landslide proporbudget for a while and deferred tions, however, officials here grow progressively more certain Dulles' unscheduled support did not cost a tax cut for some years to come." Saying he was a great believer in balanced budgets, the former President said he kept the govern-ment budget balanced "until an emergency came along that was Adenauer votes and, if anything, helped.

heiped. The crushing defeat dealt the Communists and the right-wing German political parties especial-ly pleased diplomatic experts on

emergency came along that was a lot more important than all the balanced budgets in the world."
Do labor's own front, he said its leaders have the responsibility of reaction that is using the gains that labor has spirit of reaction that is using the election results of last fall to get back in the saddle again."
But he also told them they had a greater responsibility that of a train a treatment of a gainst. Even more than averting the disaster back in promoting the wel- atives of a particular group, but as leaders in promoting the wel- country."
"This means," he said, "that la-



KONRAD ADENAUER

# **POWs Tell How** They 'Confessed'

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN INCHON, Korea UP-A greying Marine colonel and a young Air Force lieutenant said today there vas only one way out of "confes-ing" germ warfare charges-ing" germ warfare charges-icath. Marine colonel and a young Air Force lieutenant said today there

tiny lean-to.

"Simply slow mental ver a long time." over a long time." They put him in solitary

"They made Both had declined to talk with sleep there on a small table withnewsmen yesterday when they were freed in the last hours of out moving, without exercise. Schwable said a Chinese colonel the Korean War prisoner exchange commanding a special camp for "bacteriological bastards" told Other fliers returned on the final day of exchange said the Reds got him: "confessions" they wanted with "You will clear this problem or

Schwable said today: "A man can only take so much.

"I told them I would stand be-fore God and swear that germ. warfare had never been used. Yet they never asked me to swear that my confession was true. How did the Reds do it? torture

Flow was through perforations in die. All the other passengers and casing from 9,855-80. It was this crew members escaped the big same section that was washed plane without injury. with the mud acid, probably 500 The men were mainly ground

the mud acid, probably 500 allons, to clean out drilling mud. Location is 494.6 from the north the 306th Bombardment Wing who gallons, to clean out drilling mud. and 1,980 from the west lines of have been in training at Fairford,

section 14-32-2n, T&P, half a mile England, for three months. northwest of Luther.

Harry Hubbard No. 1 L. C. Vildcat 900 from the south and west lines of section 9-A, TC, cable tools to 1.700. It is 12 miles west of Water Valley.

## **Tito's Plan For Trieste** Under Study

OKRAGLJICA, Yugoslavia (M-The world studied a new proposal from Yugoslavia's President Tito today for the disposal of Trieste. He wants the big Adriatic port placed under international control -with Yugoslavia to get the rest of the disputed territory.

Tito made his proposals yesterident? day in a speech to a cheering crowd of more than 250,000 Yugo-slavs packing this hamlet five miles the Italian border,

Tito said the controversy with Italy over Trieste had reached a stalemate, but that he was still willing to settle the issue through direct negotiations with his neigh-

Previously the Yugoslav leader had advocated Italy and Yugoslavia administer the Trieste territory jointly, with details to be worked out between the two governments. Tito accused the Italians of having "imperialist designs" on Yugo-slavia but scoffed at recent Italian

that Yugoslavia plans to annex the southern zone of the territory, which Yugoslav troops have occupied since World War II. "Why should we?" he queried. We are already there." And in "We are already firm but moderate terms, he added that Yugoslavia would not surren-der "a single inch" of her zone.

#### Life Sentence Given

DALLAS UN-A sentence of life imprisonment was given Gerald David Knight, 20, found guilty yesterday of raping a Dallas school- last night, but the two men were girl. Knight said he would appeal. scheduled to get together today at

"This means," he said, "that la- European unity. bor must act to keep the unions free of corruption and communism

commu-sions should be in France, they said. the way George re-election of Adenauer's AFL president) and Walter Reu-The moderate government, plus the re-sounding defeat suffered by the neo-Nazi parties, should ease the ther CIO president) are doing. It means that the branches of labor

ought to work together, work in French fear of a revival of Hitlergreater unity for a common goaltype militarism, they reasoned. This should reawaken the interand I am glad to see that your leaders are doing just that." est of France and other countries Of the government's hike in inin approving the proposed Euro-pean army, which would link France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, erest rates, the ex-President said it "may be of benefit to the money

lenders, but it surely does hurt the Holland and Luxembourg into a rest of the people. ingle uniform force.

52 Young Women To Vie For Miss America Crown

tion to complete ratification of membership. What Moscow's reaction will be to the humiliating defeat suffered

by the Communists in West Ger-many is impossible to say. The Russians probably were more on a victory by the Social-ists, who were opposed to German rearmament, rather than on gains by the dwindling Communist party

in the Western zone. Now that both the Socialists and

Communists have lost substantial-ly along with the Red-tinged All-German Peoples party, at the very least Moscow will review its Ger-A \$50,000 jackpot will go to the new Misss America. The prize in-cludes a \$5,000 scholarship, an au-tomobile, \$2,500 in advertising en-dorsements, a wardrobe, a per-sonal appearance tour worth \$40,many policy to devise new tactics to block Germany's return as a military power.

Competitors will put in working days starting about 9 a.m. and Six Persons Hurt ending at 11 p.m. The schedule calls for them to show their form In Morning Crash

in bathing suits and evening gowns, their talent on the stage A small child was among six per-sons receiving injuries about 2:30 a.m. today when a car overturned on Highway 80 about eight miles and their personality over a break fast table.

on Highway 80 about eight miles east of Coahoma. The baby, Jeannie Kay Smith, was not believed seriously injured, but doctors were keeping her un-der close observation and planned to make additional X-rays this af-ternoon. The child, daughter of Mrs. R. P. Smith of Princeton, was painfully hurt, however, doctors said. Mrs. Smith suffered abrazions and contusions in the mishap. Others injured were O. P. Wal-den of Princeton, mild concussion, abrasions and contusions; Mrs. Wal-den, four rib fractures, abrasions and contusions; Bobby H. Walden, McKinney, chest injuries; and Wan-da Faye Walden, abrasions and con-tusions.

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Osnarally fair this afternoon, ionight and Tuesday.

High today 94, low tonight di, high to morrow 95. Mighest 1 am p. . lowest this date 1918; maximum

torture ranging from mental cruelyou will never leave this valley ty to letting maggots crawl inside wounded man's ear. igned."

Schwable and O'Neal met news men after a day's rest-and de "I believed him," said Schwable, Weeks went by, the Red pressure cribed how the Reds relentlessly never ceasing. He said he knew the Reds would not kill him beground away at their resistand with threats, physical torture and

cause they figured the weather would do it and they could say he unceasing questioning. Asked if the charges were true, Adenauer's big margin, they said, was in effect a vote of conthe 45-year-old Schwable answered: died from the cold, "It is fantastic that anybody could believe that sort of thing could be used. It is utterly fantasfidence in the European army too, since West Germany under Aden-auer's leadership was the only na-

Roy H. Bley of Cabool, Mo., were shot down over North Korea. On Feb. 22, 1953, the Red Peiping ridiculous. I pray to God I did."

and warnings that Soviet-occupied East Germany could never become reattached to a West Germany re-armed on America's side. Complete official returns from the 242 West German voting dis-tricts showed 28,468,054 of the 33,-039,978 eligible voters cast ballots. That was 85.2 per cent participa-tion, as compared with 78.5 per cent in 1949. Of the . votes, 27,541,049 were valid.

Valid. The Christian Democrats' 248 seats compared with 141 in the 1949 elections. They won 12,440,799 votes to 7,359,084 in 1949. This was 45.2 per cent of the total. In 1949

they had 31 per cent. The Socialists won 150 seats with 7,939,774 votes, or 28.8 per cent, compared with 135 seats, 6,934,975 votes and 29.2 per cent The Communists tallied 607,419

Weeks went by, the Red pressure never ceasing. He said he knew the Reds would not kill him be-cause they figured the weather would do it and they could say he died from the cold. Schwable said it was then he made up his mind to sign a con-Schwable said it was then an added under the complex new made up his mind to sign a con-fession, "a damn good plan, so tion law because of overwhelming victories by Christian Democra tic. "They have enough fleas, files and mosquitoes in North Korea without our adding to it." downright ridiculous that I don't victories by Christian Ischleawig in made it sound realistic by naming dates and places, the plan dates in Hamburg.

## TEXAS TOLL TRAILS FORECAST 431 Persons Die In Labor Day

# Weekend Accidents Over U.S.

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Frees At least 431 persons were dead in accidents as the 78-hour Labor Day week end moved through its final day today. Less than 24 hours before sum-mer's first national holiday came to an end, this was the toil of Traffic mishaps had claimed 324 Bace guickened. Then later it fell behind the council estimate again. Ned H. Dearborn, council presi-dent, said be expected the pre-holid then probably exceeded after trav-elers start home. Inclement weath-elers start borne. Inclement weath-elers start borne. Inclement weath-elers start borne stad. Last year's Labor Day holiday

Traffic mishaps had claimed 324 Itast year's Labor Day holiday lives. Forty persons had drowned period claimed 55 lives, including and 67 died of miscellaneous acci-432 in traffic mishaps. The record

and 67 died of miscellaneous acci-dental causes. The National Safety Council had estimated before the holiday be-gan that 440 persons would die in traffic mishaps during the 78 hours between 6 p.m. Friday (local time) and midnight tonight. The

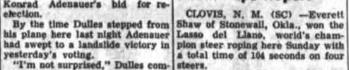
hours between 6 p.m. Friday (local day, time) and midnight tonight. The cil forecast was slightly more

council forecast was slightly more than five deaths an hour. The average was maintained the first day of the period, then it dranned off a little. Sunday, with reported dead during the Labor dropped off a little. Sunday, with rain in the Midwest and in some other sections of the country, the Four died in other mishaps to

Two women and a haby ware killed Saturday night when carr collided eight miles south of Eight

Sunday of injuries received withis motor scotter and a car o lided Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Riley :

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mented with a smile. Dulles did not see Eisenhower

DENVER UP-Secretary of State Base office. Dulles, declaring he knows of no Asked what foreign policy probrift between himself and President ems had brought him to Denver Eisenhower, confers with the Chief

Dulles replied: Executive today regarding a vari-"I have a docket of about 10 matters."

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | the President's Lowry Air Force

To Confer Today

ty of foreign policy problems, Dulles arrived at the President's The secretary declined to specivacation headquarters from Wash-ington last night for the Labor Day conference and was asked by news men who met him at the airport: "Mr. Secretary, is there any friction between you and the Pres

conference since Aug. 10, when Dulles stopped here en route to "Not that I know of," the Cabinet officer replied.

Washington The question was prompted by a published report that Eisenhower summoned Dulles to Denver be Japan. The President and Mrs. Eisencause he was "gravely concerned and "displeased" by certain Du by certain Dul at the Lowry base chapel yesterles statements last week on for-

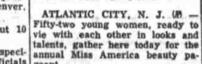
day, then were guests at a reception given there by officers and On Saturday the summer White heir wives. House called the report "complete It was Mrs. Elsenhower's first ly untrue," Assistant Presidential Press Secretary Murray Snyder public appearance since she went to church with the President Aug. added, However, that he personal , the day after they arrived here ly did not know what Eisenhower's for a vacation. reactions were to remarks Dull

The First Lady has been both had made on the issues. They dealt by Denver's mile-high altiered with West Germany, India, Trieste and Japan-and touched off angry tude. Friends have said she completely exhausted the first two criticism abroad. or three weeks of her stay.

In West Germany, for example, the Socialist party denounced Dul-Shaw Tops Ropers les' endorsement of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's bid for reelection

a total time of 104 seconds on four "I'm not surprised," Dulles com-

Toots Mansfield of Big Spring placed fourth in the 13-man event which is annually sponsored by the WARMER Curry County Mounted Patrol,



Saturday night.

000 and a trophy.

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fy them, but Washington officials have said the main emphasis geant. The pretty competitors will get would be on developments in Indotogether as a group for the first time tonight to rehearse for a big china and other Far East areas. The President and his secretary parade tomorrow. The competition starts Wednesday, with the finals of state have not had a face-to-face

was

from Korea and

attended 10 a.m. services

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#### Over The Top In Test Flight

Two Boeing B-53 Stratofortress test models top snow-capped Mt. Ranier while on a test flight out of Seattle, Wash. The B-53's-largest jet bombers in the world-weigh more than 300,000 pounds, have a wing span of 185 feet and are powered by eight turbo-jet engines, mounted in double pods under the swept-back wing. The heavy bombers, now under construction will be delivered to the U. S. Air Force Strategic Air Command for its all jet bombing force. (AP Wirephoto).

## 29 Injured Or Burned As Airliner Crashes

McCORD AIR FORCE BASE, all of the passengers were out of Wash. (A — A Northwest Airlines Constellation, wallowing a 1 m ost helplessly through foggy skies, crash-landed and burned here early yesterday. The 32 persons aboard escaped death, but 29 were intimed or humad

jured or burned. Terre Haute, Ind., from death in The 26 passengers included three the flames.

infants The plane burst into flame as its for so long I thought I would never pilot, Capt. Russell Bird of Seattle, get out," Mr. Carl Frank, the attempted to land with only one child's mother, said. "Then when wheel down and two engines dead. I jumped I dropped the baby. When Only nine of those injured re- I struck the ground I went down mained in hospitals today and on one knee and she fell out. The physicians said none were in seri- co-pilot picked her up, were flames on the ground all ous condition.

The No. 3 engine of the huge around us." ockheed aircraft failed as the Among those aboard the craft Lockheed aircraft failed as the Seattle-Tacoma International Air-of the Armour packing family of port at 2:06 a.m. Because of fog Chicago. They both escaped inconditions, Bird decided to take jury. the craft, scheduled for a nonstop The

flight to Chicago, into Portland. He was forced into the landing here when the No. 4 engine conked out. A second engine of the fourengine craft quit soon after. On the landing approach, only

one wheel would come down be- tation from Kores. cause of a failure of the hydraulic The plane, described by airlines system. Bird brought the plane officials as a total loss, was owned cause of a failure of the hydraulic down anyway

It rolled easily along on the one operated under a lease contract wheel until its speed slackened, by Northwest, Then the left wing tilted to the ground and gas in the wing tanks burst into fire, sending flames shooting 15 feet.

The huge aircraft swerved from (Continued From Page One) the runway, Crew members worked frantically to loosen safety belts pus Christi Bay Saturday and help the passengers climb to safety through a sheet of flame. Bird and Patricia Grivna of Mcnoon Two Greenville girls, Barbara

**New Speed, Altitude Records** To Be Sought At Aircraft Show

By VERN HAUGLAND

meters.

**AP** Aviation Writer DAYTON, Ohio IM-Two Sabre jets and a helicopter try for new Thompson Products, Inc., Clevejets and a helicopter try for new world speed records at the Nation-al Aircraft Show today. The heli-copter also will seek a new altitude born, Ohio, will try to exceed Miss mark.

Cochran's speed for a new world record for the 15-25 kilometer run. Featured event is the race Featured event is the race against time by Brig. Gen. J. Stan-General Electric Co.'s Aircraft ley Holtoner, 42, commander of Turbine Division, the pilot's best Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., 15 kilometers out of a 25-kilometer run is chosen. in the annual Thompson Trophy Collins, flying an F86D, will

Holtoner, flying a North Ameri-can F86D Sabre jet, will try for a new world record for 100 kilo-formerly of Port Arthur, Tex., is stationed at nearby Wright-Patte-

son AFB. The helicopter attempt will be made by Capt. Russell M. Dobyns, He will follow a closed course around eight pylons on a 62-mile oute over parts of three Ohio Norton, Va., stationed at Eglin AFB, Fla. counties. The last Thompson con-test, held in 1951 at Detroit, was

Dobyns will fly a Piasecki YH21 Work Horse" helicopter in a try won by Col. Fred Ascani in an F86E at an average speed of 1. The world speed record over straight course-129.552 m.p.h. 35.86 m.p.h. However, Holtoner is aiming at -set in 1949 at Cleveland by Harhe world mark for 100 kilometers old E. Thompson in a Sikorsky -675.47 m.p.h .- registered by Jac-

S52 helicopter. 2. The world altitude record of

21,220 feet set at Bridgeport, Conn.

#### **Pre-Dawn Prowler Rips Off Screens**

A Johnson Street resident called ripped the screen from a window, basis of a comptroller's report

schools receiving it on debts run up during the past school year or

A similiar occurrence was reamount only to a bookkeeping

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**Guests Visit With** "I struggled with the safety belt W. A. Burchells

fund Aug. 25.

KNOTT (Spl) - Marilyn Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood and Billie of Big Spring. R. D. Burchell, who has recently

been discharged from the Army, has accepted a position with a gro-cery store in Big Spring.

Monday. Ten members attended. Pfc, W. A. Burchell Jr. is due to arrive in the United States from plane was the same one

#### daughter-in-law, to Seattle less than two hours before to meet her husband, Maj. John Eisenhower who had returned Saturday on ro-In Stabbing Case

There

No charges have been filed in a Saturday night stabbing case, po-lice reported today. by Eastern Airlines and was being Jimmy Lee Banks, 1008 NW 3rd declined to sign a complaint against a woman he said stabbed him at a northside apartment house. Banks was treated for mi-

nor injuries at Cowper Hospital.

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TEMPERATURES

queline Cochran in a Canadian in 1949 by Capt. H. D. Jabbis in F85E at Edwards AFB last June 3. the same type of Sikorsky hell-**Convention Here** The contest is sponsored by copter.

In another major contest-the Annual district Brotherhood con Allison Trophy race-Capt. Forrest, vention of Baptists of this area Wilson, 31, South Haven, Mich., opens this afternoon and continues yesterday dashed from Weir-Cook through Tuesday at the encamp-Airport, Indianapolis, 110-13 miles ment grounds near City Park.

in 12 minutes 17.2 seconds. Formal program will get under way at 3 p. m., although registra-tion was to start at 1 o'clock. Some Wilson, flying a Republic F84G Thunderjet, averaged a speed of 537.802 m.p.h. to outdistance three 500 are expected to attend, said G. G. Morehead, past president of other F84 contestants. Sunday's air show was marred the organization. Morehead will welcome the group

by an aerial collison, believed the first of its kind, between two Mato Big Spring to start the program at 3 p. m. Robert B. Capman, rine Sikorsky H19 helicopters. Each craft had only the pilot aboard. Maj. William T. Tebow Dallas, state Royal Ambassador leader; L. D. Wood, San Antonio Jr., Quantico, Va., suffered modcoordinator of Spanish work, and R. D. Weir, Odessa attorney, are erate injuries. The other pilot, Lt. P. M. Gish, Cherry Point, N. C. others to speak during the afterwas unhurt. oon.

Both belicopters were consid-ered complete wrecks at a loss to the government of about \$500,000.

#### Four Businesses **Destroyed In Fire**

kana.

Colored

TEXARKANA" UM-A fire raged "Dedicated Men." also will be shown. through two buildings in downtown Texarkana early today destroying Bur) Haynie of Big Spring opens the Tuesday program with a pre-breakfast devotional. Others to our businesses and heavily damaging two stores.

The blaze gutted the old Vic-The blaze guited the old Vic-tory Hotel being used as a ware-house and roared through the Cup-ner of Forsan, and District Mispolice at 5:51 a. m. this morning board Cafe, Rosy's Photo Shop. to report that an intruder had Fowler Drug Co. and Butram's sionary J. W. Arnett of Big Spring. Afternoon will be devoted to con-Barber Shop. The heavily damferences and recreation. Dr. P. W on the hip of a woman sleeping near the window. Store. Fire Chief S. F. Walsh and three

One hour and one minute ear-lier a resident of East 4th St., other persons were hurt in a two-returning home at 4:50 a. m., had car collision as the fire chief raced L. D. Ball, Lamesa, district presevening program which is to be concluded with a sermon by Rev.

found the screen cut from a door to the fire. Injuries were minor. I be the fire indent. A large portion of those attend-ing is expected to camp on the made to force open the door to Mrs. Tommy Claghone, Texar-

LB.

It was the seventh major fire Mrs. J. J. Milam, who is re-A similar occurrence was to ported to police at 5 a. m. Satur-day morning from a West 5th Street address. Construction Co. burneo. cuperating from major surgery at Construction Co. burneo. construction Co. burneo.

secretary; and T. Gordon Ryan. Fort Worth, state president, A film.

**Baptists Open** Brotherhood

#### **Target Practice** Plane Has Slight **Results In Fine** Damage In Mishap A fine of \$25 was assess-

ed against a man in the Corpora-A T33 jet training plane sustained slight damage in a mishap at tion Court this morning ot a charge Webb Air Force Base last night. of discharging firearms in the city The plane's left landing gear fall-ed to lock into place properly as Patt

Patrolman Alvin Hilthrunner. the craft approached a runway for a landing. However, First Lt. E. who made the arrest, said the man was engaged in target practice W. Ainsworth brought the plane in on its right landing wheel and left with a large bore rifle in that area of the city immediately east of the State Park road. wing tip tank. Only apparent damage was a scratch on the tip tank

The incident occurred at about 10:25 p. m. Youth Is Arrested It was the first flying accident On Used Car Lot at Webb in several weeks

#### All Agencies Chip In With DWI Suspects

City police, sheriff's depart ment, highway patrol and Consta-ble Odell Buchanan each arrestthe lot at the time he was arrested. He is being held pending compleed a drunken driver during the weekend. tion of a check with Jacksonville

Three of the four persons arrestauthorities. ed for DWI had made bonds of \$500. The other remained in coun-**Firemen Called Out** 

ty jail this morning. Also being held in the county jail were two Supper will be served at 6 p. m. and evening services will include messages by Lyman Wren, Sny-der; C. E. McGaw, district Brothpersons charged with forgery, one accused of destroying private property and another charged with erhood president, also of Snyder: drunkenness. The pair charged with forgery Ted Phillips, Big Spring; L. H. Tapacott, Dallas, state Brotherhood

were returned to Howard County quantity of spilled gasoline caused from Decatur where they were taken into custody Saturday night



A 14-year-old Jacksonville boy

Police said the youth was at-

mpling to start an automobile on

Firemen were called out towice

They said burning trash was re-

sponsible for an alarm from Banks

Addition at 10:30 p. m. Sunday. A

during the weekend.

is being held in juvenile ward at County jail after being arrested

last night on a used car lot.



## Retroactive \$1 Added To State Per

The increase was made on the

showing a net cash balance of \$2.96'...34 in the available school The money can be applied by

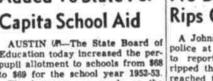
for any other legal purpose/ In some cases, Board of Education his house. authorities said, it would amount to a bonus. In others, it would

transaction.

penter visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell Other guests have been

Mrs. H. R. Caffey led the Bible study at the First Baptist WMS

which brought Mrs. John Eisen-hower, President Eisenhower's Korea in October. No Charge Filed



Keesport, Pa., the stewardess, said ADENAUER

(Continued From Page One) previous statement that the Chancellor's party had won only 243 seats. The later announcement said

seats. The taile, a recalculation of the proportional representation figures had taken away a seat previously given to Contrist party and given it in-bis car and a truck collided near conterville.

away a seat previously given to the Centrist party and given it in-stead to the Christian Democrats. Despite Communist plots to wreck the voling with riols and abotage, the election went off quietly and without a whisper of sabotage, the election went off quietly and without a whisper of Red violence. West German police had arrested 7.500 Communist thugs sent over the border in the past week from East Germany They also mobilized a civilian army of four million to help guard the polis. army of four million to help guard the polls. Those Communist agents who got Past the burder cult cold

Those Communist agents who got past the border quit cold. The Reds' failure to win a single parlamentary seat wheed out the Communist party as a national political force. Even tough Max Reimann, the party boss, ran a poor fourth in the Republic's "red-deat" district. est" district. The neo-Nazis took an even To Film Romance

worse whipping.

The German Reich party, which TAIPEH, Formosa IP-U. S. Set had been leared as the spearhead of a Fascist revival, got only half as many votes as the Communists, of the Far East, today visited a Likewise, they failed to win a sin- let training center on this Chinese gle seat in Parliament. Nationalist Island.

Something New

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**Tuesday's Herald** 

Sue Erwin, 18, and Nona Jim Jones, 18, were killed in a twocar collision near Royce City Saturday night. Mrs. Christine York, 20-year-old expectant mother drowned at Houston Friday night after the car in which she and her husband were riding crashed through a retaining wall and plunged into Buffalo

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## **Russia May Make New Atomic** Control Proposals At U. N. Meet

By MAX HARRELSON sia will make a dramatic attempt at the forthcoming General A: at the forthcoming General Assembly to seize the initiative on the regular Assembly will have an imstalemated problem of disarma-ment and atomic control.

These diplomats expect the Soviets to come up with new pro-posals dealing with both convenproduced an H-bomb. tional arms and with atomic weapons, including the hydrogen bomb. There has been some speculation that Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov himself might come here to present the proposals, but this has not been confirmed The disarmament and atomic con-

#### Girl Has Prayers **Answered As Fiance** Is Among Freed

HOUSTON UP-"It just goes to show that God will answer your prayers," said the 21year-old The Korean armistice has a bear-daughter of a Houston minister ing on the disarmament issue beafter she learned her flance was one of the last prisoners released tries, have "insisted that there by the Communists in Korea. tries, have "insisted that there Pretty Nelda Harms said she could be no reduction of arms Pretty Nelda Harms main her fi- while the Korean conflict contin-

sen of Austin, about a new wedding date. They were to have been mar-

flected in the brief annual report of the U. N. Disarmament Comried last June. She said she had mission adopted Aug. 20, eight days just started to get together her after the Sovi trousseau when word came that first H-bomb. after the Soviet Union exploded its he was missing in action on bombing mission March 2. "It is hoped," the commission sald, "that recent international

Nothing was heard from him until he returned Saturday in the last mosphere for the reconsideration

group of prisoners exchanged. Simonsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simonsen of Austin. Miss Harms is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Oliver Harms of

#### Leaves For U.S.

TOKYO UP - Sgt. Lawrence Hobbs, Eagle Pass, Tex., was one of 22 former prisoners of war who left by plane Sunday from Tokyo's Haneda Airport for the United The commission declared it ex- of the Nueces after a heavy rain pected to continue its work-al-though it met only once in 1953and promised to present a report o the 1954 Assembly. The U. N. has been considering back in their homes Sunday. to the 1954 Assembly. States

| trol question already is on the As-| disarmament and atomic control UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (#)-Many U. N. diplomats believe Rus-agreed it will become a major is-These two questions are now considered as a single problem by the Disarmament Commission.

The Russians, in their latest plan, portant bearing on the discussions: the Korean armistice and the Socall for an immediate one-third reduction of all armaments and viet announcement that Russia has armed forces and for prohibition Russia's last major proposals on of all atomic weapons. They have disarmament and atomic control agreed to establishment of a syscame in 1949—just after the first announcement that the Soviet Untem of international control and tem of international control and at College Station Thursday, "prob-inspection, to take effect simultan- ably all day." on had exploded an A-bomb. eously with the prohibition of atom-ic weapons, but have never spelled ing to do," McCan said when asked The Western Powers took the lead at the 1951 Assembly session

out just how this inspection would if he thought other Texas counties work. in Paris and came up with new plans. These led to some slight an overwhelming majority of the 60 U. N. members, have advocated up to the entire committee " Soviet concessions, but the discus-sions soon bogged down again. Some delegates now feel that the recent announcement of the Hity to own and operate all atomic facilities from the mines to the bomb may have been timed to afford a dramatic opportunity for

plants actually producing atomic new proposals. Whether or not it was deliberately timed, it does provide a plausible reason for reenergy. They have insisted that this must be done by stages, the first step being a census of atomic weapons and a system of verificaopening atomic control discussions. tion. As for disarmament, the West also has insisted that the first step cause virtually all delegates, parmust be a worldwide arms census, carefully verified.

Texas Forecast Is Both these developments are re-



Generally fair skies with mild temperatures were in the weather counties."

orecast for the remainder of the said Saturday night it had learned Labor Day holiday. that an attempt will be made at the Wednesday meeting to find out The only report of rain Sunday was .02 of an inch at Brownsville. which counties can be dropped Alternoon temperatures ranged The paper said the PMA then will from 83 in Galveston and Tyler to determine which other counties can best use grain and protein

emergency supplies from disquali-fied counties. The Star Telegram also interdelegate Alexis Kyrou, but perhaps significantly its adoption was serious. The Weather Bureau had vice president of the Commodity moved by Russia's Andrei Y. Vish-insky. warned livestock raisers to get Credit Corporation. He said the their animals out of the lowlands government would not allocate any

funds appropriated for drought re

We'll so as far as we can with

#### J. G. Thompson **Some Counties** Services Are Held

COLORADO CITY - Funeral services for J. G. Thompson, who died in an Odessa hospital early Saturday morning after a long illness, were held at the Kiker and

VICTORIA (M -- The State Son Chapel at 4 p. m. Sunday, with Drought Disaster Relief Commit- the Rev. J. F. Selcraig, pastor of meet in College Station the First Baptist Church of Colora-Wednesday and will "look into" do City officiating. the possibility of removing more Texas counties from the list of Interment was in the Colorado

those eligible for federal subsi-City Cemetery. Mr. Thompson, who was born

Claude McCan, the committee at Somerset, Ky., Oct. 15, 1883, and chairman, said another group he heads, the State Production and Marketing Committee, would meet was married to Miss Ora Heath, who survives him, at Gainesville on Feb. 4, 1903. He was a retired Colorado City groceryman who had lived here for 29 years before moving to Odessa. He was a member

of the First Baptist Church and he Modern Woodmen of the World. Other survivors include one son Billy Ray Thompson, who is in the Army and stationed at Fort McColsuspended taking government feed Ala.; one grandson, Joel lum, applications from 12 counties. Rain Wood; three great-grandchildren had changed the situation since two brothers, one of whom lives in se counties were put on the re-Fort Worth, and Lee Thompson of Trinidad, Colo.; and five sisters, McCan said at that time that the Mrs. Ollie Harris, Mrs. May Dal-ton, and Mrs. Della Steagall, all of committee would continue to ex-amine the drought conditions in the

Elihu, Ky., and Mrs. Lawrence Greer of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. 152 other counties. He said some them might be suspended if Wilson of Denison rains improve pastures. McCan said yesterday that

Waco Man Elected 'some feed shipments are still going through. He said no additional counties had been added to the 12 on the suspension list. But he added that CHICAGO UN-Leonard D. Segal,

Waco. Tex., was named a national vice president of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States here. 'we are getting cancellations of yesterday at the 58th annual con feed orders all along from some vention The Fort Worth Star Telegram

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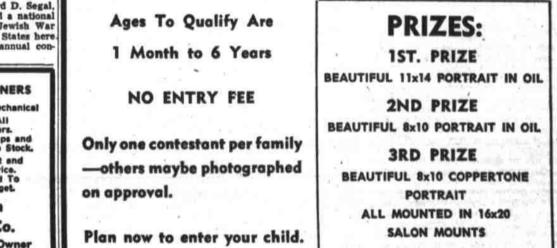
MEXICO CITY (B-Three men railed near Dolores Hidalgo, 300 a man riding the rods when the were killed when the train to Ciu- miles north of here. The victims locomotive went off a curve dragdad Juarez and El Paso was de- were the fireman, brakeman and ging five cars with it.

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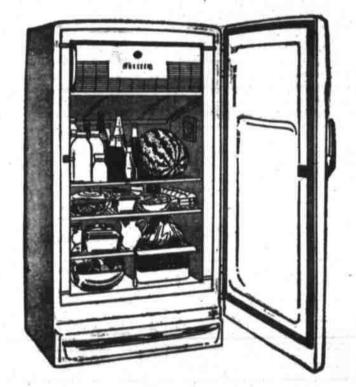


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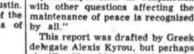
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y all." Office at George West said the This report was drafted by Greek Nueces River went out of its banks

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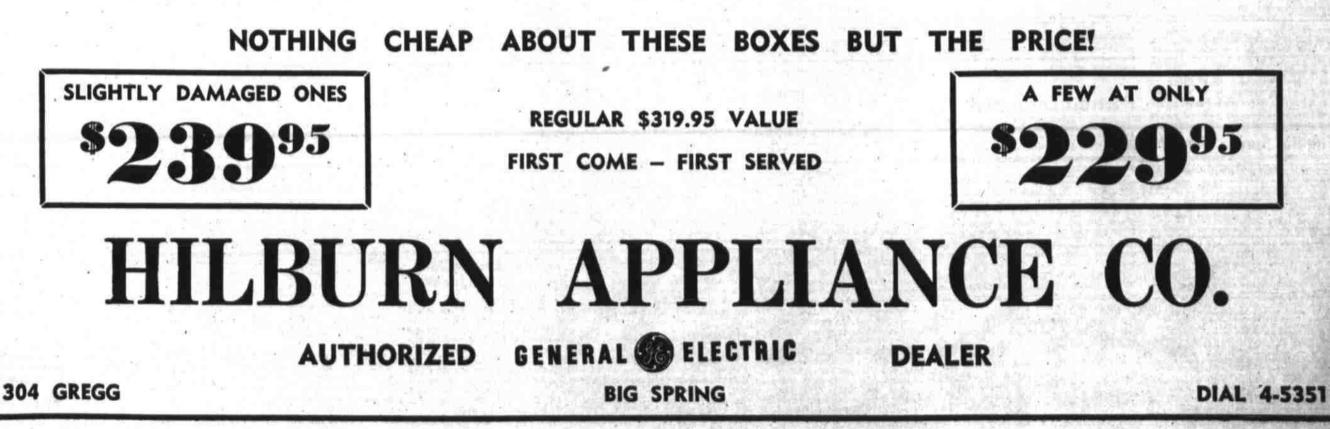
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#### A Bible Thought For Today -

Even the Dead Sea contains fabulous wealth, but infinitely greater is the greatest men who lived and labored there. That is the real wealth of any land. "A land flowing with milk and honey." - Exodus 3:8.

## Legion Takes A Powder On Stand **Regarding Air Force Strength**

The American Legion, which had been expected to come out at its national con-vention in St. Louis with a stiff declaration of support for a stronger Air Force, took a powder, to employ the common vernacular.

The resolution as finnally adopted said nothing about restoring the 143-wing force. It did not mention the \$5 billion cutthe major end of all defense cuts. Instead, the resolution came out for an Air Force at "a level far above the minimum necessary for national safety." As someone suggested, this was roughly the equivalent of taking a staunch stand in lavor of motherhood and against sin.

While Secretary of Defense Wilson was telling the Legionnaires that the current effective combat strength of our Air Force is building up rapidly and will so continue, word leaked out from Washington that

the Defense Department had served no tice on plane makers of a big cut. Top estimates were that 1,000 planes would be sliced off along with another \$1 billion from the Air Force outlay.

Delegates seemed to pay more attention what they heard than what they read. At any rate Col. Roscoe Turner, leading the fight to get the Legion behind the move for a stronger Air Force, had to complain bitterly that he was prevented "by a slick parliamentary maneuver" from getting his minority report, which called for a 143-wing force, to the floor, This is another example of the disturb-

ing apathy which has not even been shaken by news that Russia also has the Hbomb. We better look out that budgetary relief, as refreshing as it is, doesn't paralyze us in the air.

## Despite Engineering, Safety Is Still In The Hands Of Drivers

The Edens Expressway, 18 miles long and costing \$20 million, was opened through northwest Chicago suburbs a litthe more than a year ago. It is rated one of the finest pieces of highway construct tion in the country, complete with all the safety checks and traffic-facilitating gadgets the engineering mind could think of. Highway officials and engineers from many states and from some foreign countries had studied this dream highway and called it a marvel of ingenuity and excellence.

But shortly after it opened trouble began. On August 4, 1952, the first fatality was recorded. One day last week, a little over a year after this model highway was opened, the 20th victim was accounted for Joy over the magnificence of the expressway began to sour as fatalities piled up. The Chicago Daily News set a writer on traffic subjects to the task of finding out why this model expressway had become a man-killer. He concluded that "these high-speed arteries still depend on the care and skill of drivers to hold down the accident toll."

Traffic experts noted some of the causes of frequent mishaps on the Edens Expressway. Most common driver-errors were found to be these: Shifting from one lane to another indiscriminately, driving too close to the car ahead, excessive speed improper passing and careless entry into expressway.

That sounds just like Abilene, doesn't it?-or Dallas or Houston or Kalamazoo. No matter how safe the engineers build 'em, cars are still guided and controlled by human beings, who go right on making the same mistakes even when they see wreckage piled along the right of way, and hear the screech of the ambulance siren

#### These Days – George Sokolsky

## Inflation May Wipe Out Most Sources Of Private Capital

Government statistics report that for five months in succession the cost of living of the American people has risen. That used to be called the high cost of living. In fact, those who enjoy breaking everything down into initials referred to it as H. C. L.

Actually, this means that the value of the dollar has gone down. Recalculated, the American dollar is moving in the direction of a 50-cent piece, about the equivalent of a ruble or a yen in 1914. That means that Americans have lost haff of the private wealth accumulated prior to the present inflation. That means that insurance policies purchased with 100-cent dollars are now worth exactly half of what was paid for them. That means that money put in savings banks, perhaps to accumulate for a child's education. is not of the same value as the actual savings These losses are not likely to be made up; they may have gone with the wind. But if one has bought a house and it is

to suffer most. They can do little to protect themselves.

We are becoming a nation with three economic classes;

1. Those who have inherited wealth and who protect themselves against inflation

by speculation; 2. Those who manipulate and scheme and racketeer; they have replaced the entrepreneur of former years;

3. The remainder will be a proletariat, making ends meet if possible, generally somewhat in debt.

This question of debt is again something that most of our people do not understand. A mortgage is a debt; all installment buying is debt; a self-signed or a co-signed note is a debt; an item on a charge account is a debt. These postponed payments run high in most American families and become most burdensome when the principal carner dies. Then the inevitable has tries. to be met, with the usual attendant minor tragedies. From a national standpoint the realistic menace in this situation is the consumption of saved capital in immediate cost of living expenses. This is hitting the upper middle-class, particularly in the group that still has children to educate and to rear in the manner to which they were ac customed before the inflation. As long as they use their savings to meet their taxes. they can maintain their standards of liv Some of them manage by manipulating ing their expense accounts. After the savings are sufficiently weakened, they have to lower their standards of living or sell whatever equities they have. Many sell family businesses to pay a capital gains tax rather than an income tax.



### The World Today - James Marlow

## Labor Day Emphasizes Many Differences Between American, Soviet Way Of Life

WASHINGTON (P - Nineteen among other things:

ions not an aggressive instrument years ago Joseph Stalin said: "Inefficiency involves not only of the workers' demands but an loss of material benefits and pos- anesthetic to keep them quiet, sible loss of job, but prosecution Since the government makes the "Equalization in the sphere of demands and personal life is reacplans for industrial production, and in the courts as well. Workers plans for industrial production, and are subject to penalties imposed sets the cost, it fixes the wages. tionary, petty bourgeois nonsense, worthy of a primitive and ascetic by managers for 'loafing on the by managers for 'loafing on the Instead of bargaining, therefore, job' and to court action for ab. trade union leaders, are party sect and not of a socialist society organized in a Marxian way." This was a way of saying that in the Soviet society, which was supposed to be classless because senteeism and unauthorized quit- tools for persuading the workers ting of the job." the wage rates fixed by the government are not only all they can In this country a union can barget but all they should expect. gain freely with an owner for the With Russian living costs high highest wage a plant will bear and and wage rates kept low, the economic progress of the Russian is only what the government wants it to be. That it is very slow and ory:

or was publicly acknowledged by The government owns all indusone would draw the same kind of tries. All plant managers are em- ise to raise living standards. Malenkov recently with his prompay or be able to live in the same ployes of the government. So ire While a Communist in an Amerkind of house or afford the same the workers. But everything in Kuskind of house of allord the same state including the plants, belongs unrest, forment strikes and work wards a man got for his work de-wards a man got for his work de-pended on the kind of work he who struck would be striking not did, which meant how useful he only against the government but higher pay, his allectance was to strations of workers' strength for higher pay, his allegiance was to was to the Communist party, which against his own property. the party and whatever he did was in accordance with party orders. Since, a strike is unthinkable un-But if tomorrow the Communist

atom bomb, or an artist or a movie became not a strike but sabotage. director could have a house in the A worker who led his fellows off a job would not be prosecuted for site and his sole mission as a labor ants, but a factory worker had to striking but for sabotage. Because leader would be to hypnotize the squeeze into one room with his the Communist party is the govern-wife and two children. ment, the Communists can make rates decided for them by the par-

While today's Labor Day speech-the theory a reality by being in ty. This once-militant Communist a position to impose the penalties, would become the enemy of union es emphasized the importance and a p economic progress of American The workers, they were at the same time, sometimes without mentioning it, emphasizing the difference between the positions of American and Soviet workers and the roles which labor unions play, or are permitted to play, in the two coun-

The penalties are drastic. militancy. It would be worth his This makes Russian trade un- life to be otherwise. Notebook – Hal Boyle

penalties are drastic.

## Around The Rim - The Herald Staff Strange Ideas About American Men Cited By European Girls

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

A wire service makes great issue of the 'mistaken' ideas some European beauties have of the American male.

One of the pretty young things was quoted as saying she thought all husbands always helped with the dishes. Don't they? If she's in error, some one

has been feeding me the wrong propaganda. We're all supposed to look either like

Humphrey Bogart or Gary Cooper, another sald. Some of us, of course, are built like

Cooper and have a map like Bogart. Another gorgeous lassie from the Old Continent says she's been told the husbands all give their money to their wives. Not all of it. Some has to go to the land-

One wanted to know if schoolboys were the same as playboys. Not necessarily. The college professors will tell you, though

some individuals are trying to make the words synonymous.

One has the idea the average male likes to talk to girls all the time, whereas the boys in her country relish the chance to talk to each other. She's wrong. Boys do talk to each other over here, even though they might limit their conversation about girls, in the main.

An Europen honey said she had been told the average American takes refuge in an ator bomb shelter every day at noon. They should know that's no place to waste a lunch hour. Perhaps a 9 to 10 a.m. or 2 to 3 p.m. break but certainly not at that precious time between 12 and 1 p.m. The girls, who were interviewed upon coming to this country, certainly have a

lot to learn about its people. Come to think of it, they'll never learn anything about the average American, will they? There just 'ain't no such animal. -TOMMY HART

## Washington Calling – Marquis Childs Durkin, A Patient Man, Still **Quietly Pressing Convictions**

about the plumber and the eight millionaires in the Eisenhower Cabinet, little has been heard of Secretary of Labor Martin P. Durkin. He is a naturally modest and retiring man and, what is more, the Department of Labor in previous years was stripped of many of its functions.

But this does not mean that Durkin has been inactive. On the contrary, he has been the center of one of the sharpest controversies that has gone on behind the scenes in the Administration.

This dispute revolves around the changes to be made in the Taft-Hartley law governing labor relations. During long hours of argument Durkin-until his appointment head of the A. F. of L. plumbers' union-sat, on one side of the table representing organized labor while Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks spoke for business The idea was to reach a common ground which would be the Administration position on the law that has for so long been a political football. Then as Senator Robert A. Taft, co-

author of the legislation, lay dying in a New York hospital the controversy suddenly broke into the open. It was, in fact, on the day of Taft's death that news stories carried sections of a memorandum said to have been approved at the White House calling for drastic revision of the

Taft-Hartley Act. In Durkin's view the proposed changes would have taken Taft-Hartley out of the political arena, and the A. F. of L., and perhaps riso the CIO, would have ap-proved them. To friends at the time Durkin said that this was the final verdict rendered by President Eisenhower as judge after long hours of pleading by Durkin as counsel for labor.

It may have been the coincidence of the headlines of Taft's death on the same front page with news stories detailing changes in the law he could not have been expected to approve. Or it may have been merely the premature leak of the document. In any event, the roof fell in with a flood of protests from business sources.

Those protests continue to come from of hours Manufacturers and other conservative business organizations strongly opposed to any liberalization of the Taft-Hartley law. The White House replies with what has become a form letter, stating that the memorandum did not represent the White House position but was a summation of Secretary Durkin's views. The secretary has kept his own counsel

WASHINGTON-After the rash of jokes returns for the new session, are considered practically zero.

Patience is-fortunately one of the important ingredients of the Durkin temperament. He is a man of simple tastes whose Cabinet appointment came as a tremendous surprise, since he supported Adlai Stevenson in the campaign. Naturally it was a gratification, too, although the Secretary and Mrs. Durkin care little for the fuss and feathers of official Washington life.

As a member of the Cabinet, each session of which is opened with prayer, Durkin has one thing in common with many of his fellow members. That is his deep devotion to his religion. The only Roman Catholic in the Cabinet, Durkin's friends say that for years he has set a goal of attending Mass every day of the week. When his appointmen' was announced in New York, it was reported that Cardinal Spellman had urged him for the Cabinet post-

On this anniversary dedicated to Labor, the Secretary is taking part in the first annual Labor Day Mass inaugurated by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of the dio-cese of Washington This is to be a volve Mass in honor of St. Joseph, the patron saint of workingmen. And immediately afterward Durkin will place a wreath at the statue to Cardinal Gibbons In recognition of his contribution to the cause of labor-

management relations If the Secretary is unhappy about the prolonged delay over the Taft-Hartley changes, he does not show it. But even the patience of a patient and forebearing man has its limits

### Eager Beavers

TWEED, Ont IP- Even dynamite has failed to defeat the beavers in this area. Foresters of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests blast sway beaver dams which flood large areas of the district only to find them rebuilt in a couple

everyone was equal, there would be many classes. Or, as George Orwell put it in his "Animal even strike to obtain its demands. Farm," everyone would be equal In Russia a strike is unthinkable but some would be more equal according to the Communist thethan others. In the Soviet society not every-

ran the government. Thus a physicist working on the der this kind of reasoning, a strike

trable area and condition, it can be sold for more than the purchase price because prices have gone up while the value of money has gone down. This is a form of self-kidding. You have more money in your pocket, but it is worth less.

This is something very difficult to explain to the thrifty. For years, I have been trying to convince my wife, whose forebearers were Welsh, that she ought to spend every dollar she can lay her hands that she should buy antiques, jewelry, anything that has some permanent value because money will have decreasing value. To her, this means extravagance, shameless expenditure of dollars for unneeded things, and it offends her sense of propriety.

Some day she is going to get stuck with an accumulation of not worthwhile dollars. I, myself, waste dollars on my private luxuries like good cigars and excellent pipe obacco. One might as well burn it up and on ov the smoke as to up depreciate in value, which means that its purchasing power decreases as it remains Idle

How any of as are going to meet our taxes next March is a puzzle. Squeezed. between the cost of living and high taxes, the economic middle class, the salaried people, those who earn their living by thinking and managing, is being wiped out. It is normal in periods of inflation for the white collar group, the salaried people



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This means that the reservoirs of orlvate capital are slowly drying up. The dancer is that there will be less private capital for new enterprises. The largest new enterprise in our times, the atomic energy industry, has been financed entirely out of taxes. It is something to think about because this may become, in time, the principal source of power, displacing coal and oil. It is socialistic by law.

#### Portrait Disguised

SYDNEY P- One Pound Johnny, the Australian aboriginal whose bearded face appears on the 2 shillings 6 pence Australian postage stamp, has shaved off his beard.

One Pound Johnny lives on a central Australian cattle station 160 miles west of Africe Springs. Alice Springs people say he is shaving as a disguise to avoid autograph hunters next time he visits town. Since his face first appeared on the stamp two years ago Johnny has received hum dreds of letters, some from the United States.

His boss Bill Waudby at the Mount Wedge cattle station bought Johnny an ink stamp pad to meet requests for his signature-his thumb print.

#### Out Cold!

HASTINGS, Neb. UP-A Hastings parent ran to help his six-year-old who had just fallen five feet to the ground from a treflis, and asked "Are you all right?" "No. Daddy," the child gasped, "I'm unconscious.

And in any contrast of this kind nothing stands out more ironically than the role of Communists in the American labor movement.

Here a worker can quit his job and shop around for another or he's lazy, can stall on his job until the boss finds out and sacks fine idea. Then he can go job-hunting him elsewhere. Two years ago Vladimir Gsovski.

of the Library of Congress, pub- the conscientious employe the loafer, and help me." lished a report on the condition same resplite from his stern duty Before nightfall every city would



It rained in West Texas on this day in 1886 . . . and if that seems unworthy of historical note, ask any West Texan who stuck out terrific years of drought.

Land Board suspended all pay- printed.

ments on homesteads until the

eled eastward carrying whole fam- only one thing wrong with it. It

llies and their few belongings, wouldn't work. many of them with no aim at all except to get away from bone-dry, crazy. They couldn't possibly sit sun-baked West Texas. According or lie still that long. They aren't

area moved away either temporarily or permanently. Contributing to the folk lore of

Texas was one disgusted settler who scrawled on the door of his

## Americans Would Break 'No-Labor, No-Play' Day

party got control of this country

his tactics would be just the oppo

NEW YORK P-Labor Day is a to be doing something or going somewhere.

It gives the boss 24 hours in be saying to their husbands, "Law which to escape from the critical or no law, this house is going to eye of the working man. It gives be cleaned. And you get up, you chief of the foreign law section the conscientious employe the loafer, and help me."

of Russian workers which said of reminding the management sound and smell the same as usual, and 160,000,000 happy lawbreakers

there aren't enough towels in the across the nation would be telling The trouble with Labor Day is each other:

that it lives up to its name instead ment it can't make an American of the theory behind it. Both boss take a holiday lying down." "I guess we showed the governand hired hand work harder playing on Labor Day than they do

Water Line Owner, playing they are working on an ordinary day. Why not save all this wasted Miffed At Vote, energy? Why not have a "No-La-

bor-and-No-Play" day? How about a law creating a na-Cuts Off Supply

tional public holiday on which ev-erybody and everything would be little community near Houston forbidden to do work of any kind, were trying to make peace with or play in any way? the owner of the water system to-

rific years of drought. The owner of the water system to-Most of them didn't, though the All beaches, filling stations, bars, day after he cut off their water. Houston and Texas Central Rail. restaurants, theaters and highways road ran an extra car daily with would be closed. All power plants miffed at a 78 to 17 vote approving two large water tanks and sold would be shut down. There would a new water district, shut down water by the bucket or barrel at be no television or radio programs, his privately owned McLean wa-stops along the way, and the State no ball games, no newspapers ter system Saturday. It supplied water to a dozen businesses and What a silence would fall in ev- 50 homes.

Legislature could meet and pro- ery city, as fresh winds cleansed McLean couvide relief. In spite of these and them of all smoke and factory for comment. McLean could not be reached

other relief measures, people left fumes! How serene all America Residents hoped to convince him the country in droves. Those of would seem! Nobody doing any- to keep the 25-year-old water sys-Residents hoped to convince him small means had no other choice- thing except just lying in bed rest- until the new water district be-

Meanwhile, they were hauling

**Two Men Escape Bad** Injuries In Accident

DALLAS UP-Two men escaped with minor cuts and bruises when their private plane snagged a power line and crashed into an

lis County.

Texas was one disgusted settler CORSICANA (P-The annual Odd B. H. King, 24, and T. R. Marks, who scrawled on the door of his Fellows Lodge pilgrimage to char-51, both of Red Oak, were in the abandoned dugout; "250 miles to itable homes in Corsicana and En- plane as it approached to land on nearest post office; 100 miles to nis drew about 1.000 persons vers abaldoned dugout: 200 miles to trabe nonces in constant and En-plane as it approached to take on nearest post office; 100 miles to his drew about 1,000 persons yes. Marks' farm. King's wife and wood; 20 miles to water; six inches 'terday. Lunch was served on the others were standing in the yard to nell. God bless our home! Gone orphanage grounds here to mem-watching the plane land.; to live with wife's folks."

er since, in public at any rate. But he is known to be pressing the White House for an agreement on what the Eisenhower Administration wants to do about Taft-Hartley. Plaintively he points out that two big events for a Secretary of Labor are just over the horizon.

The A F. of L. convention is to be held in St. Louis beginning September 21. The CIO convention will be in Cleveland starting November 16. Traditionally the Secretary of Labor makes an important policy speech at each of these conventions. But if there is no agreement on the subject of most direct concern to labor in the field of politics, then the Secretary will have to confine his remarks to the expression of goodwill, which has been

his oratorical fare since January 20. At the White House the chances for any

agreement before January, when Congress

Uncle Ray's Corner

MANILA #- Police recently rounded up men dressed as women in Luneta Park in the heart of Manila. American sailors had complained they were robbed by these "seductive sirens" who often turned

## **Caves Provided Bears Shelter**

The story of the human race may be divided into five parts-the Old Stone Age, the Late Stone Age, the Age of Copper and Bronze, the Age of Iron and the present Age of Steam Power and Electricity. Just ahead of us, I hope, is the Age of Atomic Power, a time of peace and plenty. Each age has its own special interest but the Old Stone Age was the time when men started to prove that they were above the level of animals. It seems a mistake for anyone to describe human beings as "animals." We belong to the animal kingdom, to be sure, but there are things which

set us apart from the beasts. Take, for example, the human hand No animal, not even a clever ape, has such an excellent grasping instrument. Neither has any animal a brain which comes close to the human brain.

The grasping power of the hand was of first importance during the, Old Stone Age. Thanks to this gift, people were able to make and handle tools. Their brains were good enough to show them the need for tools, and the methods to use in pro-

aren't satisfied with just rebuild ing the dam." one conservation officer complained, "they make it longer, higher and heavier. "Electric fences are a failure, dynamit-

ing doesn't work and we've already tried trapping.-We took out 6 000 of the critters last year. I guess we'll have to be as stubborn as they are."

## Hot Weather Action

LOVINGTON N M P- Lovington po lice literally took the guy from behind the cooler and put him in the cooler.

A man charged with assault and battery and escape was found by searching officers crouched behind the refrigerator at his cousin's home

### Sailors Trapped

out to be tough hoodlums.

## ducing them

The first people are believed to have lived an outdoor life. It is probable that they found safety by sleeping at night in clumps of bushes. Europe the time came when the In weather grew too cold for comfort. An ice sheet, or glacier, spread over much of the continent, and the cold weather

is believed to have led men to seek shelter in caves. At that time there were many bears in caves, and it was of high importance to drive them out. This was done with the

help of stone-pointed spears. Today we find-in and around the caves-the skeletons of cave bears, along with the points of stone-pointed spears.

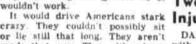
When early hunters slew cave bears, they must have felt that they were "kill-ing two birds with the same stone." They emptied the caves and provided food for themselves at the same time. Moving into the caves, they became the Cave folk of Europe.

Tomorrow: More About Hunting.

moccupied house yesterday in El-

**Odd Fellows Visit** 

to some estimates almost half the made that way. They either have inhabitants of the drought-stricken



### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

## **Special Routines For** End Of Summertime

tists the other day and we both agreed how quickly the summer had gone.

"I con't believe it is time to shop for fall clothes and that before we know it winter will be here," I remarked.

"I love hot weather," Joyce ex-claimed, "but the sun doesn't love me. It dries out my hair, my nails time and my complexion. "The worst part about a dry

skin," Joyce continued, "is that if you neglect it, you are inviting wrinkles."

I wanted to know what Joyce did to keep her skin in such good condition.

"I use oil whenever it feels dry. And I am amazed how much soaks in I find by opening the pores you get more benefit so at the end of the summer I use hot oil. I fill a kitchen spoon with it, hold it over a candle and when it is warm I take a piece of cotton, soak it in the oil and go over and over my face and neck.

"I also like to soak my finger tips in warm oil before I change my polish, and I also use it on my scalp before I have a shampoo," she

"What kind of oil do you prefer?" I asked. "As long as it has a lanolin base will get results," Joyce con-

you v fided. "Do you have any other beauty routines for the end of summer?"

"I don't think it's becoming to

### Stanton P-TA To Meet At School

STANTON (Spl) - The Stanton P-TA will meet Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. at the school.

J. D. Shoemaker recently had surgery and is now at home. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Spruill and family of Mt. Pleasat and Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Bridges of Big Spring visited in Stanton.

Morris Ballard of Santa Monica. Calif., has been confined to the Stanton Hospital.

Mrs. Fannie Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graves and daughters have returned from Phoenix, Ariz., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Art Lind and Janet and Henry Graves.

Jimmy Davis of Lamesa visited in Stanton last week.

#### Kelly Joe Gaskins Has First Birthday

Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins enter-tained a group of Kelly Joe Gas-kins' friends on his first birthday. Motion pictures were made of the

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group as they played. A circus theme was used. A jolly clown cake was served and favors

clown cake was served and tavors were pinwheels and balloons. Guests were Charles Ray Jones, Jeffry Jones, Larry Don Shaw, Linda Shaw, Robbie Brown, Dana Bohn, Tommy Lowe, Cheryl Jones, Rita Jones, Pamela Jones, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. J. T. Lowe, Mrs. William Bolin, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Gaston Martin, Mrs. Larry Shaw ad Mrs. V. L. Jones.



By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD - Joyce Holden And I were lunching at Allied Ar-and vour akin tust looks made and your skin just looks muddy, so I always start to bleach until I get my complexion back to normal." "What do you do?"

"I mix fresh lemon juice in my cleansing cream and every time I take off my make-up I'm bleach-ing at the same time." "Do you squeeze a lemon every

"I tried mixing lemon juice into COMPLEXION TIPS

Try Joyce's tips on end of summer complexion. And if you want additional complexfon secrets, order a copy of "Anne Baxter's Complexion Cures" — a leaflet with tips on what to do for an occasional pimple, care for dry or oily skin, and valuable information on the nature and cure of blackheads. Get your copy by sending 5 cents AND a self-adstamped envelope to Lane, HOLLYWOOD dressed. BEAUTY, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Ask for leaflet M-41.

a whole jar of cream but I found that I got quicker results when I used fresh juice." I wanted to know just how this

was done. "I have an empty jar that I squeeze lemon juice into and then with a plastic spoon I mix enough cream so that it makes a paste. After a while you get to know ex-

actly how much it takes. At first you may mix up more than you need for one cleansing but with practice," Joyce concluded, "you soon get the bang of it."

cup chopped onions. Method: Melt butter and currant jelly in a skillet) add apple rings and brown. Remove apple rings and place pork chops in skillet; brown lightly on all sides. Mix sauerkraut and onions; place on

Green Peas Bread and Butter Coffee Gelatin Beverage



Liles, has received an appointment agent. Mrs. Russell, district III and assistant professor of journa- agent, was a visitor. Food preparation and cooking lism at Texas Wesleyan College will also be club projects, Regular in Fort Worth.

Miss Liles received her bachelor meetings will be held the second of journalism and master of arts Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. degrees from the University of

Texas . . WE GIVE YOU A. M. Sharber of Houston recently visited in Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Hickman of Sanderson are announcing the birth of a son, Terry Wayne, weigh-ing six pounds four ounces. Grand-



#### Advice From Joyce

Lovely Joyce Holden, currently being seen in "Murder Without Tears," gives some beauty hints on how to restore the damage done at the end of a summer in the sun.

## THIS IS GOOD EATING

#### KRAUT PORK CHOPS WITH APPLE RINGS

Ingredients: 14 cup butter or and cook 30 minutes over low heat, margarine, % cup currant jelly, 3 Uncover and place apple rings on medium-sized apples (cored and top of sauerkraut mixture; cover cut in rings), 4 loin pork chops, 1 No. 2 can sauerkraut (undrained), Makes 4 servings. Serve with the followi Kraut Pork Chops with Apple

Rings Mashed Potatoes

op of browned pork chops. Cover (Clip this for future use. B may conver

**Through Rat Experiments** By DR. MARTHA M. ELIOT Chief, Children's Bureau more of such vegetables as toma-toes, sweet potatoes, carrots, and Johnny kept touching the whole lettuce wheat cracker in his pocket all through the geography lesson. He knew he might spoil the experi-

knew he might spoil the expert ment of the class. But he was determined that Pete, their pet rat, determined that Pete, their pet rat, fruit and milk.

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REPORT TO PARENTS

ning cage, was more sleek and

joining cage, was more sleek and lively than ever. Johnny was not the only one in the sixth grade class affected by the sick rat's plight. All the chil-dren noted with mingled delight and sadness the bouncing good health of Pat, to whom they had been giving good food, and the dull torpor of Pete, to whom they had been giving good food, and the dull torpor of Pete, to whom they had been giving goor food. Both rats were star performers in an experiment conducted not only in Johnny's school but in oth-ers in Daviess County, Kentucky. These experiments were part of

These experiments were part of a statewide program to help im-prove the eating habits of chil-dren. After noting the effect of diet on the rats, many children have been drinking more milk and eat-ing more green and yellow vegeta-

From bright colored charts and posters, the children learned about the seven basic foods and why they are essential.

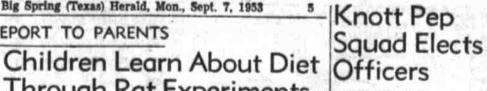
Tasting parties and "good health contests" featuring the importance of a good breakfast, a hot lunch. or a good breakrast, a not linch, and milk every day, are other parts of this nutrition education program. One fourth grade class did such an excellent job of menu planning that the school lunch manager used its menu planning for the school broches. for the school lunches.

Where school hinch programs were lacking or inadequate, community leaders, teachers, and parents worked together to make substantial improvements. Many lunch rooms were made more attractive with new curtains and fresh coats of paint on walls and furniture. Other rooms got better equipment Several counties had home gar den projects, enlisting the parents as well as the children. These projects led some families to raise

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Mary Ann Spalding has been lected president of the Knott pep quad. Other officers are Lecla mith, vice president: Wanda squad. Smith, Nichols, secretary-treasurer,

Already many indications show that this work is resulting in im-proved eating habits of the chil-dren. Corner stores which school children patronize are seiling more fruit and milk. Bayes snare dummer. Knott Hill Billie majorettes for

At noon when the other children fore down to the lunch room, John-ny managed to linger behind and then, when no one was around, to slip the cracker to Pete. But Pete disappointed him. He took a single weak nibble and then slunk back into his corner. Pat, the white rat in the ad-joining cage, was more sleek and

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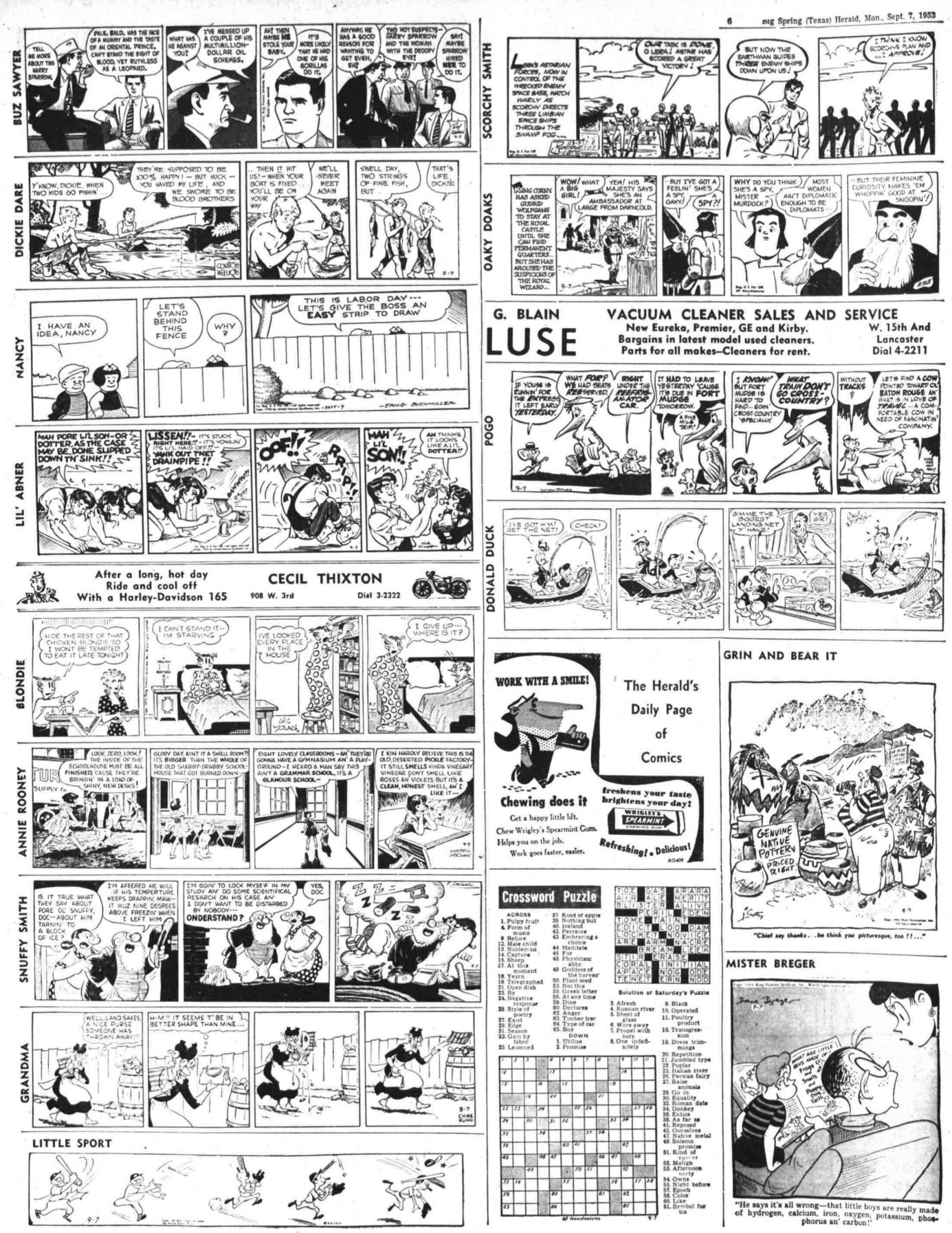














#### **Tournament Notables**

Pictured above are a few of the principals who help make the 22nd annual Big Spring Invitational Tour-nament, now in progress, a going concern. In the picture at the top, Al Orr, Bill (Red) Roden, Jake Mor-gen and Club Pro. C. A. DeWees (left to right) get together for a chat and a brief respite around the No.7 green. At the bottom, Ross Dixon, Jr., James Underwood and Earl Reynolds (left to right) take it easy before teeing off. Roden is from Odessa, Dixon from Colorado City. The others live here.

#### OF 22ND ANNUAL MEET

# Maxwell, Thompson **Clash In Finals**

Two home-town youngsters, Bob-t by Maxwell and Luke Thompson, crowded into the finals of the 22nd annual Big Spring Invitational Golf well en Tournament Sunday.

two meet today over 36 The holes

Maxwell is the defending champion and a favorite to repeat. Thompson, an up-and-coming teenager, has 'arrived' a bit sooner than expected. If he can straighten out his tee game today and remain as hot as he has been with his approaches and putts, he'll be a large-order for Maxwell to handle. Maxwell sidelined Spud Cason,

Fort Worth, in Sunday morning's

. 3-1; O. O. Craig over H Sam Hefner over Sam hn Pipes over Moe Madi in a bush. They halved 15 pars and Max-vell ended the match by halving PAIRINGS-McCurry vs Craig: 16 with his foe.

POURTH PLIGHT SECOND ROUND-Thompson took the first, second fourth and fifth holes in his match

SECOND ROUND-Speedy Nugent even Buren Edwards, 1 up 18 holes: Waymon Burna over Bob Batterwhite, 1 up: Morri Harria over Kelly Lawrence, 4-3; Daryi Ho herta over James Edwards, 1 up. with Wise but Marvin rallied strongby to win seven and nine and climb back into the fight. Wise PATRINOS-Nugeni vs Burns; Marris

HOBETS. FIFTH FLIGHT SECOND ROUND- J. E. Fools over Bill McClendon, 54; LiBard Hast over Jak Dougiass, 54; G. P. Gideon over J. T. Morgao, 1 up; Paul Shaffer over Dan Hart 34 then birdled tenth to cut the disadvantage to one down. Marvin won 16 with a par but Luke copped 18 with a par to get

home in front. SECOND ROUND-Bill Young over Louis While, I up; Jake Morgan over Earl Reyn-olds, 3-1; Bill White over C. G. Griffin, 3 up; Oble Bristow over Weldou Bryant. PATRINCIS-Foote vs L. Hart; Gideon v SECOND BOUNT

D-George Powell ove : Harold Day Smith over I Presion Hurd, Dan Green-PAIRINGS-Young ve Morgan 261 H s 1 up; Mait Exrington over Dan Gr. wood, 3 up. PATHINOS-Powell vs Davis; Smith White vs

## DUCAT SALES OPEN TUESDAY

Season ticket sales to the gen-eral public open at Steer Sta-dium at 9 a. m. tomorrow. The ducats, priced at \$6 each and good for five home games, will remain on sale at the sta-dium until noon. From that time on, they will be available at the School Tax Office, which is le-cated near the Junior High

## LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

For a long while, it appeared doubtful that the entry list of the 22nd annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament would reach 100 (it eventually climbed to 118).

The list reached 99 and staved there for a spell. As concerned about it as anyone was Mrs. Earl Reynolds, who was handling the registrations.

Then who should approach the able to register but her husband, who is the chairman of the Labor Day weekend links carnival. Reyn-olds had been so busy with other details he had forgotten to fill out card.

W. E. Ramsey, the well-known bowier here of a few years ago and now the golf pro at Ozona, did the club a good turn by filling in as starter for the tournament. C. A. DeWees, the Cou Club pro, has been occupied with

countless other details. At 9 a. m. tomorrow, the sale of season football tickets for high chool games here will open a

Steer Stadium. It might be advisable to be hand, if you want good tickets for all games, since I'm told there'll be quite a line formed by the time hree.

the window opens. The schoolboy gridders have be come a hot item, as the saying goes, with the local fans.

will give to its customers. Cosden Refinery bought out Steer Park here one night and gave all its friends tickets to a baseball

Any business concern here would probably not lose anything by buy-ing a block of ducats for Big Spring High School football games this fall and passing them on to its customers, perhaps timing the day

of the game with the opening of a sale or some other promotion. The Philadelphia chain plans

Jerry Payne, a Breckenridge footbeller and a brother to Frank Payne of SMU grid fame, recently suffered a broken right ankle, while tackling Quarter-back Kenneth Ford in prac-

luding Frank, also suffered broken feet at some time during cluding their athletic careers.

Pat Stasey, the ex-Big Springer who winds up the Longhorn sea-

# Aussies Soundly Spanked Downpour Again Delays Capital By American Net Stars

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FOREST HILLS, N. Y. UM --Razor-sharp Vic Seixas is favored to take teammate Tony Trabert today for the national tennis championship but, win, lose or draw, the real winner is a fellow named Uncle Sam.

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

Uncle Sam. American hopes of recapturing the Davis Cup soared to an all-time high when these two U. S. amateur net titans chilled Aus-tralia's 18-year-old boy wonders in yesterday's semifinals at the West champion, first powdered stocky. hard-stroking Lewis Hoad 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. Then Trabert, not to be out-done, blasted Ken Rosewall, the Australian champion, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. The decidences of the Americ

The decisiveness of the Ameri-cans' double-barreled victory sent the spirits of U. S. tennis officials spiraling.

"They can start crating up the cup right now for a trip back to America." said Alrick man, chairman of the U. S. Davis Cup committee.

"It was a victory for our sys tem of nonregimentation - the scores speak for themselves," said Col. James Bishop, president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn. Seixas and Trabert, who will car-

ry American Davis Cup colors against the Aussies at Melbourne in December, will square off after

the women's singles final today.

The women's championship match is old hat with 18-year-old Maureen Connolly shooting for her third straight title against Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., five times a runner-up but never a

Little Mo from San Diego, Calif. again is favored. Seixas and Trabert have met four

times previously with Vic, 30-year-old Philadelphian with a magic vol-leying touch, winner of the first

three. Trabert, 23-year-old former sailor from Cincinnati, whipped Seixas at Newport, R. I., three weeks ago 5-7, 0-6, 6-4, 8-6, 6-3, but it was an empty triumph s in c e Vic wrenched his knee after winning the first two sets. The tall, dark-haired Philadelphi-an showed no traces of the in-iury vesterday as he literally blew

News item:

"A Philadelphia chain grocery has purchased a block of 400,000 Villanova College football tickets for fall football games, which it

game. The biggest crowd of the season turned out.

**To Drill Field** 

behind them, the Big Spring High School Steers were to return to the practice field at 4 o'clock this afternoon for another rugged drill.

The Steers scrimmaged Midland The Steers scrimmaged Adding last Saturday and looked to advan-tage. However, Coach Carl Coleman said his charges need plenty of work in stopping the wide play the



#### **Medalist Putts**

Jerry Scott of Big Spring, medalist in the 22nd annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament, practices putting while Luke Thomp-son, C. G. Griffin and Sam Thurman (left to right) form the back-ground, Scott fired an even par 72 to win medal laurels.



Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn to earn a 3-3 tie in the second Dodgers entrenched himself more game cut to eight innings by darksecurely yesterday as the leading ness, Stan Musial's 25th homer, his candidate for the National League's sixth in the last eight games, tied Most Valuable Player sward. He slammed his 38th homer of the year, breaking Gabby Hartnett's 23-year-old record for home runs the score in the eighth. The game will be replayed in St. Louis Sept 24

by eatchers. And in the American League. Al Rosen of the Cleveland Indians put in a strong bid for the junior Ted Williams hit his eighth he run since returning to action last month as the Boston Red Sox swept both ends of a double-header from the Athletics, 8-4, and 4-0. Lefty McDermott hurled a six-hit shut-out in the nightcap. Larry Doby's two-sup houses to circuit's MVP prize with his 38th home run. This gave him the league lead by one over Philadelphia's Gus Zernial. Larry Doby's two-run he

Zernial. Campanella drove in two runs as the Dodgers whipped the New York Giants. 6-3 He thus raised his runs-batted-in total to 133, equaling the major league record for catch-ers set by Bill. Dickey with the 1957 New York Yankces. Campanella, selected as the league's Most Valuable Player in 1951, needs only two more homers to tie Gil Hodges' club record of to tie Gil Hodges' club record of the white Sox. Browns. First baseman Roy Sis-vers of St. Louis broke his hand while making a tag and will be

to tie Gil Hodges' club record of while making a tag and will be ut the rest of the

Cards rallied in the closing innings

**Links Tourney** BY HERB ALTSCHULL

WASHINGTON US - A band of eary and water-logged golfers set off today on a marathon, 36-hole grind in an effort to wind up the National Celebrities Tournament before the snows come.

Officials yesterday called off the third round of the tourney for the second straight day-with only nine of the 60 players still out on the

course. All the acores were canceled and play today resumed at the half-way mark with Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., still leading with 7 under par score of 137.

Worsham was having his trou-bles yesterday as he and his two partners, Bill Nary of Kanses City and Charlie Bassler of Catonsville, Md., fought their way through a series of water puddles and deep mud to the 12th green. Nary complained that his 20-foot putt would have to travel through

a big puddle and asked permissio to move his ball to another sp 20 feet away without a water hazard between him and the hole.

Worsham and Bassler objected, so they sent out for a ruling. Be fore the ruling was handed down, play was called off,

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times. A booming, cannonball service also helped win for Trabert, who slammed over 22 service aces in battering down the 138-pound Rose-wall, rated one of the fire all-court strategists of the game.

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tice.

give customers on certain days a Steers Return

Three other Payne boys, in-

Hoad off the court with his big service and slashing net attack. Seixas didn't lose his service once while cracking Hoad, who is sup posed to have the most potent de ivery in amateur tennis, three



Their first week of hard world

quarterfinals, 3 and 2; ioned a 7-6 victory over Bill (Red) Roden of Odessa, an ex-titlist, in afternoon play.

Thompson throttled Marvin Wise. Big Spring, 1 up, in a fine duel Sunday morning, then kayoed, Bob Van Wie, Lamesa, 2-1, in his semifinal test.

Roden played one of his worst tournament matches against Max-well after defeating Bobby Malone. Fort Worth, 1 up, in the morning. Red simply didn't take his game

fternoon. Maxwell took the first with a "get that guy" the hirdle four, the third with a par next time he saw three and the fourth with a par him.

Furillo, Nationfour. After Roden had staged his brief ally, Maxwell came back to win the sixth with a par four, the sev-average, had his rally, Maxwell came back to win later with a state enth with a birdie and the ninth with a par four to post his five-bale advantage.

with a par tout to hole advantage. On the second round, after the two had halved ten with par fives, Maxwell quickly closed out the match by winning the 11th and 12th about 10 days. "I'll get him the next time I see him," he gritted with pars.

Thompson never trailed in his match with Van Wie. He assum ed the lead on the first hole then the Lamesan had trouble finding the green. He added to his advantage by firing a birdle three on the fifth hole but Van Wie railied to win the eighth, despite a bogie four, and the 12th with a par three to pull

ond inning of the Giant-Dodger game yesterday. They grabbed each other around the waist before a blow could be struck and grap-pled furiously on the ground. They were separated by players from both clubs. The pressure definitely on, Luke found his game again and won the 13th and 14th with par fours, then played Van Wie on even terms there on out to earn his way into the finals.

the finals. In the other quarterfinal match subject finalist, when the subject for three-putted the 1952 finalist, when he missed the green in the first nine holes. After the two his of wartage melted to five up, He to the restored when the lost 12 when he missed the green in the data for the Giant for the Giant for the form the first made a dath for the Giant for the Giant. In the other quarterfinal match

Furillo and Durocher engaged in

Bristew SHCOND FILONT RECOND EOUND-Ouy James over Jaff Malker, 5-3: John Grubbs over Eddle Har-it a. 1 up; Bon Fourell over Fob Madges. PAIRINGS-Jewell vs Edb Madges. James Wright over Jasper Atkins, 5-1; James Wright over Jasper Atkins, 5-1; James Wright over David Read. 5-1; Her-Berling PLONT Hill. THIND FLONT SECOND ROUND-Pete McCurry over Chisholm. son with RoswellTuesday, has play-ed in only 81 games this season. (He was hitting .333 at the latest report). He says he's not about to go into retirement, however, will be in retirement, however, will be in right field when the Rockets open

## **Carl Furillo Vows** Red simply didn't take his game to the course in the afternoon. Max-well made it tougher by shooting

said:

**Texans Triumph** Red simply didn't take his game to the course in the afternoon. Max well made it tougher by shooting a two under par on the first nine and made the turn five up. Reden was behind from the first he filth with a birdle three-all afternoon. SELMA, Calif. (B-The World

the 1954 season.

ing away at me from the bench." Furillo explained. "I couldn't dis Port Arthur, Odessa Go

tinguish what he was saying. But when he beckoned to me to come out and meet him, I saw red." Durocher denied saying anything **Billed At Top In State** to Furillo or beckoning to him. He

"Herman Franks (Giant coach mentioned to me that Furillo kept looking at him. The next thing I knew he was making a beeline directly at me. It was then that the clash of Port Arthur and times. Odessa get the top divisions of Texas schoolboy football on the way this week.

through his teeth while undergoing treatment in the clubhouse. "The next time we come face to face, whether on the Only 46 of the 107 teams in the two classes will open the season, but some of the games rank with the most important of the year. Odessa, challenger of mighty Lubbock in District 1 of Class clubhouse. "The next time we Plate Umpire Dusty Boggess put come face to face, whether on the street, on the field or anywhere, I'll under the baseball rules. It was let him have it. He'll not get away not immediately learned whether any fines would be meted out. Incidentally, the damage to Fua brief wrestling match in front rillo's right wrist, hit by Gomes' of the Giant dugout during the sec-pitched ball, was negligible. X-rays

taken of the left hand, however, showed a fracture of the meta-carpal bone on the fifth finger.

a blow could be struck and grap-pled furiously on the ground. They were separated by players from both clubs. During the tussle, Furillo's hand was stapped on. Bengals, Hawks was stepped on. Durocher, unmarked in the fra-cas, accepted Furillo's challenge with a shrug. "Just tell him I'll be there," he flung his bat at pitcher 'Sal Maglie and walked out menacingly to the mound after he had to duck an inside pitch. Back in 100 Furdile was hit on langle Today

By The Associated Press Thirty-four games headelined by the clash of Port Arthur and times. Interval the past two eampaigns times. Interval the press time past two eampaigns times.

times. Waco, rated No. 1 in Central Texas, takes on North Dallas, power of the Dallas district, in an-other outstanding game while Highland Park of Dallas goes to Abilene in a third major battle. Class AAA has top games all along the line with defending champion Breckenridge flexing its muscles against Grabam of Class AA and Temple taking on Big Stephen F. Austin of Austin. With-the St. Louis Cardinais, 3-1, in the COFFEE and GILLIN AND Construction of the state where the state of the state where the state state state where the state state

40 homers in 1951. He alread opposition is sure to use this year. the club RBI record and is the Downfield blocking remains be-only catcher ever to drive in more. low par for the locals, too. A scrim-mage or two with outside compe-tition is in the offing for the Long-Rosen's homer helped the Indiana

Rosen's homer helped the Indiana beat the Chicago White Sox, 4-2, and take undisputed possession of horns but Coleman said he had not in which to get ready for the open-ing test of the season, a Sept. 18 outing against the rugged San An-gelo Bobcats in Angelo. Coaches Row Batta lined up the dates. The Longhorns have two weeks

Coaches Roy Baird and Harold chance to become the fourth Amer

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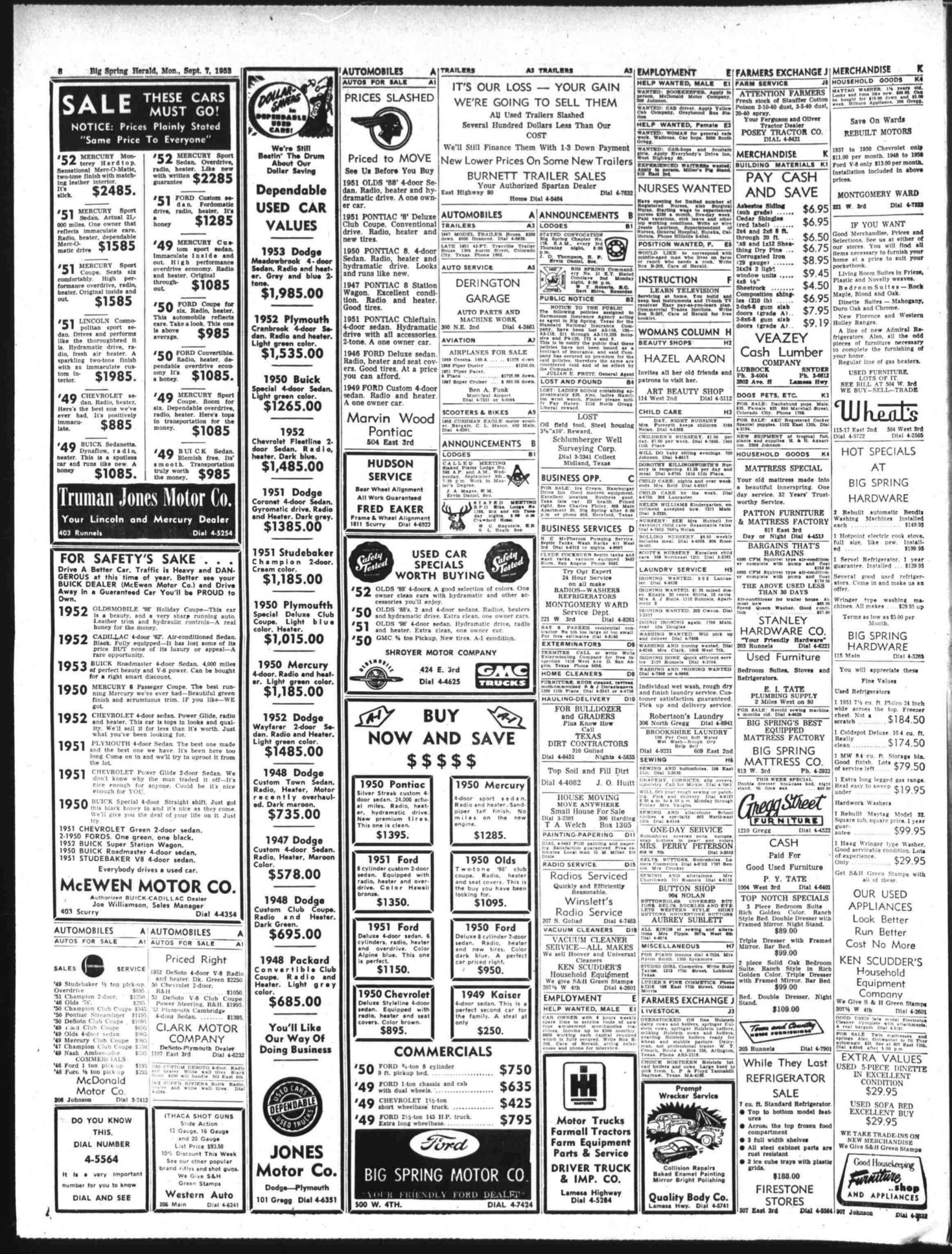
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## **Proposal For 1954 Democratic Convention Faces Opposition**

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON UN-Rejection of a proposal for a 1954 midterm Democratic convention was forecast today among party members preparing for a showdown on the issue at next week's rally in Chicago

Dixie Democrats who have declared their loyaky to the national party and their willingness to pledge support of its 1956 nominees joined with others who are balking at the loyalty oath requirement in opposing the off-year convention Idea.

Sen. Hill (D-Ala), among others. said any such party gathering could only breed disunity in adongressional campaign would raise its power program. he controversial civil rights and vance of next year's congressional states rights issues, causing a parelections. Hill, an active campaign-er in 1952 for former Gov. Adlat E split Stevenson of Illinois, has called o



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abolished, has attacked the mid-term convention proposal. term convention proposal. Sen. Hoey (D-NC), who isn't go-ling to attend the Chicago ratiy ing to attend the Chicago ratiy Most Democrats would welcome Most Democrats would welcome Sept. 14-15, said he had written National Chairman Stephen A.

loyalty pledge. On the opposite side of the party is the philosophy of big business control of government. Stevenson, the 1952 presidential fence, Gov. Hugh White of Missis-sippi, who wants the loyalty boat ominee, and former President Truman also will speak briefly at The following night he dinner.

all party members to abide by the motives but "what I do object to

the chance to hang a "big bus-Mitchell criticizing the proposal as iness" Pabel on the Republicans in being likely "to do more harm the 1954 campaign. the 1954 campaign.

Most of them also could agree with a blast yesterday by Sen. the part of a 1954 convention to the part of a 1954 convention to dopt a set of principles for the render of the public interest" in

> "The administration's power pol ley ... is another poorly disguised surrender of the public interest,"

The Dixle candidates who will Humphrey declared in a state e running for House and Senate ment. "Private power corporations seats next year seem to believe in are in effect invited to take over nany instances that the less said the country's remaining water bout the national party's stand on power sites and essential trans hese questions, the better will be mission construction while at the same time new obstacles are put their chances of re-election. There is some evidence that par- in the way of rural electric cooperty leaders, recognizing this view, atives and other nonprofit agen-will attempt to soft-pedal intrapar-

Gov. G. Mennen Williams of controversies at the Chicago gathering and concentrate on is- Michigan, leading a forum on agues on which all of the Democrats an agree. ricultural policies, is expected to tee off on the Eisenhower adminis-

In this connection, Sen. Douglas tration's farm program. Here, D-Iil), keynoter at a \$100-a-plate again, most of the Democrats are dinner Sept. 14, is expected to rip into the Elsenhower administration There also is expected to be di There also is expected to be dis for bringing "big business" into government in Washington. cussion of the Republican policy f increasing interest rates on gov Douglas said in an interview he doesn't intend to attack either the ernment bonds: a move many Demcrats have described as raising

idministration's appointees or their the cost of loans for farmers and mall business men.

#### Little Rock's GOP Rita Is 100 Mayor Decides To **Per Cent For** Seek Re-Election LITTLE ROCK, Ark, M-Pratt Dick Haymes

Remmei the first Republican may-or of Little Rock since Reconstruction days, said last night he had "consulted the Lord" and decided

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worth said last night that she loves crooner Dick Haymes and is going The 37-year-old insurance executo marry him as soon as possible. "I'm 100 per cent behind Dick in all his troubles," the actress told ive who broke a 60-year tradition defeating a Democrat two years a reporter. "I loved him and I will igo said in a statement; "The Lord was consulted in my marry him here as soon as pos-tectsion. Prayer will answer all sible."

Haymes, a native of Argentina, problems. .. The people of Little Rock will have a chance to vote has been having immigration trou-ble since he flew to Hawaii last again for (their) present mayor." Remmel will be opposed in the pposed in the spring to visit Miss Hayworth. In election by addition, his wife, Nora Eddington Democrat Aubrey Kerr, a veteran Flynn Haymes has sued him for divorce in California.

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eaving

However, it was reported that Haymes will seek a Nevada divorce rom his wife when he has satisied this state's six-week residence requirement on Sept. 20. A tenta-tive date of Sept. 24 has been set or his marriage in Las Vegas to

LAS VEGAS, Nev. UE-Rita Hay-

that because he signed a waiver in the Soviet Union "who are not from military service during World afraid, as before, to speak up." I as a citizen of a neutral country he is ineligible to become an American citizen. The immi- information came from sources in gration service contends that by Berlin.

States he laid himself open to the de-portation proceedings. Haymes is the foundation, which aids escapees and immigrants from Russia. fighting their action.

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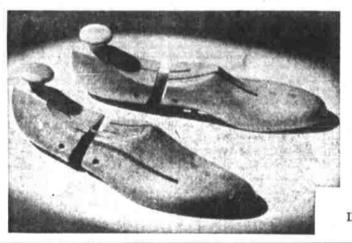
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(to visit Rita in Hawaii) the Tolstoy Fondation's new home

### Man Kills Invalid Daughter As He Fears Own Operation

PHOENIX, Ariz. IP - Fearful at ease, I killed her because I that he was suffering from cancer loved her." Nagle came here five years ago

and might have to undergo an operation prompted Herman II. from New York City with Betty Nagle to kill his 28-year-old invalid Virginia and another daughter, Lildaughter so that she wouldn't be left alone, the 54-year-old plant the Army Nurse Corps at Tacoma, guard declared in his city jail cell Wash. She flew here yesterday here today.

Nagle, who says he is a retired and saw her father at the jail. New York City policeman, shot his Nagle said he has another daughlaughter Betty Virginia to death ter, Mrs. Mildred Girschick of ter, Mrs. Mildred Girschick of as she slept in her wheelchair Sat-urday at their home. Police haye booked him for investigation of first degree murder. Betty Virginia torne we torney was a life-long victim of cerebral Detectives described the slaying palsy. as a "mercy killing," which Harry The father said in an interview E. Westfall, ex-officio coroner ruled he killed his daughter because he was due to gun wounds at Nagle's loved her. He said he was afraid he had cancer and she would have hands. o one to care for her. "I knew eventually I was going to do it." he said, adding that the thought of putting his daughter out Takes Board Along of misery had haunted him for SAN JOSE, Calif. -Dr. D. N Nagle's wife died 14 years ago McInturff was all ready to play of heart attack. He said he had in the state chess championships cared for his daughter constantly Sunday when he got an emergency since, with the help of a house- call. keeper at times. A patient was ready to have her "No one knows better than I baby. the torture she went through," he The doctor grabbed his chess said. "She was completely help board — and his opponent — and less. I dressed her, fed her and headed for the hospital. AND ONLY boked after her every need. She The match went on as scheduled was a swell kid and brave. But while the doctor waited out his mind is clear. I feel what I patient. In 21/2 hours the match 5 was over but there was still no did was the best way out. "It's a hard thing to say, but baby. for the first time in years I feel P. S.: McInturff won. with confidence. Sizes Yellow Cab's 4 to 9 Handmade September Bargain Offer Waterproof Soft - Pliable FOR THE PRICE OF 5 10 Washable Longwearing Charades Were Way Just Dial 4-2541 Featherweight To Frustrate Reds FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (F 6 Colors For the remainder of this month, your Yellow -Charades drove Chinese Com-Cab is offering you a real bargain in transportation: As many as five passengers for the price of one. munist guards crazy, a repatriate said today. Lt. Paul t. O'Dowd Jr. of Ber-There is no charge for extra passengers up to 5. keley, Calif., said the Red guards wanted to know what the prisoners This special rate applies when all are in the same party, are picked up at the same address and were doing every moment. "We drove them crary one week with charades," he said. "They watched until they could not stand are discharged at the same destination. Call a Yellow for quick, courteous service at lowest cost. it any longer then hauled us up for questioning. "We all gave them a different name of what we had been doing. Yellow Cab Co. each giving the phrase he had been acting out, and that really drove them nuts. DIAL 4-2541 "The next day the order came J. Paul Price, Manager Paul S. Liner, Owner down that any one playing any one of those games would be punished."

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