



TERRIFYING ORDEAL—Jean Margett, 18, of Sunnyside, Calif., is comforted by her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Margett, in hospital in Salt Lake City. Jean spent nine days trapped under wreckage of an automobile as her fiance, James B. Hixon Jr., of Salt Lake City, lay dead 15 feet away. They were to be married in September. Jean is in critical condition. A log kept her from being crushed.

Congressmen Fly To Air Crash Site

Grand Canyon Village, Ariz. (U.P.)—Nine congressmen arrived here today to make a personal investigation into the crash of two airliners that took 128 lives. The crash has aroused a nationwide demand for improved air traffic regulations since it apparently followed a collision in air of the Trans World Airlines and United Air Lines planes. More evidence was reported found Thursday that the planes collided in flight. Also scheduled to arrive today was an eight-man team of Swiss mountain climbers who will aid in removing bodies and wreckage from the spot on a high ledge where the UAL plane fell.

Two Plead Guilty in Circuit Court Here

Robert Paul Bryant, 22, 813 1/2 Grant st., and Byron Everett Craven, 24, Trail, were arrested this week by city police on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Both men pleaded guilty in circuit court to the charge and sentencing is pending the arrival of FBI reports.

Truman Believed Triggered for Premature Attack on Stevenson

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Washington (U.P.)—Some of former President Truman's political pals are fearful that he is triggered for a premature give-'em-hell blast against the Democratic nomination of Adlai E. Stevenson for president. These political pals were associates of Mr. Truman when he was in the White House. They are convinced HST hopes to obtain the nomination of Gov. Averell Harriman of New York. They hope to prevent anything in the Stevenson camp—or elsewhere—from doing or saying anything which would cause Mr. Truman to shoot from the hip against their man. They believe Stevenson will pile up such a large first-ballot plurality in the Democratic National Convention that his nomination will be assured, barring the unpredictable. That's Mr. Truman—unpredictable. He has been impulsive on occasion, and if impulse put him on public record opposing Stevenson's nomination before the convention got going, his prestige might swing the party away from the man from Illinois.

McKinney is the Indiana banker-politician who was chosen by Mr. Truman in the latter years of his presidential service to be chairman of the Democratic National Committee. It was McKinney who revealed that last spring's unadvertised Mid-Western huddle of Harriman supporters had taken place with Mr. Truman's knowledge. McKinney himself now has been publicly fitted into the jigsaw Harriman-for-president puzzle. McKinney's appointment as Midwest regional chairman, Practical politicians will regard McKinney as Mr. Truman's man in the campaign high command. The Big Putsch The big problem now developing for the Harriman strategists

over Stevenson began to develop with the appearance of his memoirs. In that book, Mr. T. paid off Stevenson for chilling him out of the 1952 presidential campaign. He was president then and had nominated Stevenson almost single-handedly. Evidence of his political affection for Harriman has accumulated steadily. A recent visitor to Kansas City found Mr. Truman unwilling to talk presidential politics. The visitor pressed, however, and Mr. Truman counseled him to take his questions to Frank McKinney. Fitted Into Jigsaw Mr. Truman has not taken a firm stand against any likely nominee except Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. Kefauver sinned four years ago by entering the New Hampshire presidential primary against Mr. Truman, and licking him good. Mr. T. does not forget. But when he said Thursday in Harriman's presence that he was glad the senator had lost this year's California primary, Harriman was quick to disassociate himself from such a statement. "Both Sen. Kefauver and Mr. Stevenson are my kind of Democrat," said Harriman. He doesn't want to offend either Kefauver or Stevenson. To win, Harriman hopes ultimately to obtain delegates from both of them.

is the timing of the big putsch for their man. They need some hundreds of Stevenson's delegates to put Harriman over. Their strategy will be to offend such persons as little as possible and to aggravate Stevenson as little as they must, lest he throw his influence elsewhere if he is knocked out, himself. Stevenson's strength may be so great by convention time as to make a Harriman move both futile and foolish. That's why some of Mr. Truman's old-time associates are eager for him to hold his fire until there is some evidence that Stevenson can be stopped. Stand Against Kefauver Mr. Truman has not taken a firm stand against any likely nominee except Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. Kefauver sinned four years ago by entering the New Hampshire presidential primary against Mr. Truman, and licking him good. Mr. T. does not forget. But when he said Thursday in Harriman's presence that he was glad the senator had lost this year's California primary, Harriman was quick to disassociate himself from such a statement. "Both Sen. Kefauver and Mr. Stevenson are my kind of Democrat," said Harriman. He doesn't want to offend either Kefauver or Stevenson. To win, Harriman hopes ultimately to obtain delegates from both of them.

Girl Trapped Nine Days in Auto Wreck Continues to Show Progress

Salt Lake City (U.P.)—Doctors reported today that 18-year-old Jean Margetts was continuing to recover "satisfactorily" from the ordeal of being trapped in a car wreck for nine days but she still could not discuss the accident. A formal statement issued by Latter-day Saints hospital today said the plucky patient was "not quite as alert" mentally as she was Thursday and so far she could only "answer simple questions."

22, was killed June 24 while returning here from a fishing trip. The Sunnyvale, Calif., girl was not found in the concealed wreckage until Tuesday evening. The hospital said Miss Margetts could still recognize her parents and doctors "interpreted the absence of crying to mean she was free from pain and hunger." Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Margetts, have remained at the hospital constantly. Doctors for the first time discussed specific injuries the girl

suffered. They said she did not appear to have a frontal skull fracture, as believed earlier, but did have some superficial gangrene of the toes, especially on the right side, due to exposure. She was trapped under the car on her right side. Generalized Contusions Examination found the girl had generalized contusions and abrasions over all her extremities. Members of the hospital staff said no newmen had been permitted to talk to Miss Margetts and that "as far as we know," she had not discussed the accident with her parents or told them how she survived the nine days before she was found.

Laughs of the Day . . .

Springfield, Ill. (U.P.)—Lester D. Plummer asked a judge to annul his month-old marriage on the ground that the divorce of his first wife in April left him so "emotionally upset" he didn't know what he was doing when he remarried. Chicago (U.P.)—Brookfield zoo officials deposited a blonde mate from the tropical forests in the case of the zoo's two-toed sloth, but the male sloth slothfully declined to come down from his perch. After setting out a love feast of dandelions, lettuce and grapes, Zoo Director Robert Bean predicted "in the cool of the evening Mr. Sloth will come down from his ivory tower, cuddle up to that blonde, and they'll peel a grape together." Knoxville, Tenn. (U.P.)—Mrs. Doris Hamsher, 30, in court on a car theft charge, told the judge why she was limping. She had been dancing to "The Tennessee Waltz," Mrs. Hamsher explained, and that when the juke box flipped to a "rock and roll rec-

ord, I broke my leg changing over." Inglewood, Calif. (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. David C. Fisher got a municipal court judge's congratulations for saving their money but a \$100 fine for their method of doing it. The fine was for illegal possession of a slot machine the Fishers claimed was used as a piggy bank in their home. Flint, Mich. (U.P.)—Surgeons removed an open pen knife from 12-year-old Lee Reeves' stomach after he accidentally swallowed the knife while lying in bed picking his teeth. New York (U.P.)—A grand old American custom was laid to rest in a lower Manhattan court when Magistrate Louis I. Kaplan served notice that henceforth anyone throwing eggs at political opponents faces a six-month jail sentence in his court. OUT OF RED Emmetsburg, Ia. (U.P.)—Painters have changed the color of the doors on a parochial school here. As long as there was a mortgage on the school, the doors were painted red.

School Construction Bill 'Good as Dead'

Washington (U.P.)—House Democrats and Republicans agreed today that the defeated school construction bill is as good as dead this year in congress. Each side blamed the other. The House defeated the \$1,600,000,000 school program Thursday in a 224-194 roll call vote. Earlier, the House attached a modified anti-segregation amendment after a legislative mixup that resulted in the killing of a previously approved stiffer version. The party lineup on the final vote: 119 Republicans and 105 Democrats voted against it; 119 Democrats and 75 Republicans voted for it. One of the principal issues besides the segregation amendment was whether states should receive federal aid money according to their fiscal need or size.

Loan Association Shows Asset Increase

An increase in assets of more than \$1,490,000 since June 30, 1955, has been reported by W. J. Warner, president of Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan association. Warner said the increase in assets resulted from an increase of more than \$1,333,000 in total savings in the association during the past year. Since July 1, 1955, the association has made loans totaling \$2,995,883.77, according to John Pletsch, secretary of the association. This is an increase of more than \$1,060,000 in mortgage loans for the year, Pletsch said. Earnings on mortgage loans made it possible for the association to continue the three per cent per annum dividend to investors, Pletsch added. Dividends paid on June 30 totaled \$133,556.93. Both Warner and Pletsch attributed the increase to growth in southern Oregon in population and new industries. WAR CRIMINALS PAROLED Tokyo (U.P.)—Thirty-five Japanese convicted of war crimes by Dutch military tribunals were paroled from Sugamo War Crimes Prison by Japanese authorities. The paroles were approved by the Netherlands government. Twenty-eight Dutch-sentenced war criminals still remain in Sugamo.

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THREE KOREANS DROWN
Seoul (U.P.)—Three persons were drowned Wednesday when they jumped into the Han river from a blazing boat, it was learned today.

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