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Heaviest Korea

Population Is

On West Coast

where U.S. Marines and dough

to-five-mile belt of mud flats ex-

of Korea on the Yellow Sea.

posed at low tide.

of nearly 1 million.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

MARINES AND INFANTRY STORM ASHORE BEHIND KO-RED LINES



WHERE ALLIES LANDED - The broken arrow locates the vital port of Inchon where an Allied amphibious landing was executed. A UN striking force of 262 ships, including 194 American vessels, participated in the assault which General MacArthur hopes will break the back of the Red Koreans. His principal purpose, he said, was to sever the supply and communications lines to the troops in the southern area and to allow UN forces to counterattack. The assault force drove two miles into Inchon itself after the landing. Marines suffered "negligible" losses.

DAMAGE IS HEAVY

Hail, Rain Strike In Stanton Area

STANTON, Sept. 15-Damage was in Stanton to help push heavy being surveyed here today and freights through the low spot. area residents were awaiting an Deavenport said roof damage opportunity to clear away debris throughout Stanton would be heavy. the Red capital, and 724 air miles

Most of Stanton's business section was flooded and a low area south of the T&P railroad tracks and steel. It was feared that the flood was and steel. had water five to six feet deep. A dozen families were chased from their homes as water coursed through dwellings and business buildings, and haif a dozen Negro families were quartered in the Stanton school building Thursday night ..

No personal injuries were reported, but property damage is heavy. Hail damaged roofs in Stanton. while water coursed through build ings in the town's main business section ruining merchandise in

stores and warehouses. Jack Y. Smith, chairman of the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter's disaster committee, and Capt. James Harrison of the Big Spring Salvation Army unit, were in Stanton this morning to offer emergency assistance. Smith carried blankets and bedding, while the Salvation and hail peppered down. Army was sending clothing for the

"There is no way for the water to drain," said Bob Deavenport. chairman of the Martin County Red Cross chapter, who is in charge of emergency work at the scene

Traffic on Highway 80 was being routed through the north part of Stanton due to the high water. The main highway was flooded in the west part of town, and the T&P tracks were under water from station in the center of town to a point some four blocks to the

Trains were creeping through the water this morning, and the rail-

that resulted from a violent hall Merchants were sweeping water west of Tokyo-and rainstorm late Thursday. from their stores this morning and Inches's had from their stores this morning and

ton's water supply comes from is Kimpo Airfield, which has been wells mealed on higher ground badly beaten up by allied air power. north of the city. Estimates were that some 7,000 ranked second to Pusan, allied port

to 8.000 acres of cotton crops were on the southeast coast, in volume stripped by the hail. The storm of commerce. But the harbor has with damage extending for a ra-

cloud. Within minutes, however, only a few hours a fullscale flood was in progress

ture fell in less than an hour.

at that time," Deavenport declar-

See "HAIL," Pg. 15, Col. 2

Amphibious Landing 22 Miles From Seoul

TOKYO, Sept. 15.-American Marines and infantry stormed ashore in Korea's West Coast today far behind Red battle lines and knifed swiftly under fire into the big port of

The landings were made at the harbor for Seoul, the Red-held South Korean capital Covered by bombardments from British and American warships, the leathernecks landed first-at 6:30 a.m. (3:30 p.m., CST, Thursday).

Eleven hours later, the U. S. 10th Army Corps went ashore

Led by tanks, they drove two miles into Inchon on their

first lunge. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the United Nations commander who planned the bold operation, was on hand to direct the landings. And he said:

"The Navy and Marines have never shone more brightly than this morning.'

Later he said the deep amphibious penetration might break the backbone of the Korean Red Army. South Korean Marines landed at the same

Yanks See 3 Gls Thrown boys made their major landing, is near the middle of the west coast Into A Fire The west coast itself is mostly low, greatly indented and has a one

Heaviest Korean population is Korea, Sept. 15. - U. S. soldiers June 25. testified today at least three of Ashore there are some cliffs be- their buddies were thrown into a been shoved southward into a oox ween small beaches fronted by roaring fire by their North Kore- beachhead on the southeast. The

fallen capital of the Republic of Korea's fourth largest city with a series of Red atrocities against land. It is conneted to Inchon normal population of about 300,000 American prisoners came to light during a U. S. Second Division in-Scoul ranks first with a population vestigation today.

The invasion city is 30 miles south of the 38th Parallel, which The Americans were captured when the Reds overran an advance command post the night of divided Communist North Korea and Republican South Korea. It is Aug. 31. The American position fell that rocked United Nations defend-ers back on their heels.

A number of witnesses told the Inchon's badly pounded industries produced railroad rolling Army inquiry board they saw their stock and equipment, machinery wounded, thrown into a roaring mum of casualties." fire which apparently had been A naval summary said the naval beachhead.

built for that purpose.

Sgt. Lester Marcum of Vaughn's the overrun command post. He said he was about 200 to 300 yards Before World War II. Inchon away.

Marcum said he saw three Amer- beach.

cupied the position about 30 min- They drove two miles into Inchon, aim at," said the 70-year-old gen- a \$1,000 fine, utes and then moved on after their a city of 300,000 within 30 minutes eral, this the enemy's condition work was done.

tions offensive. This was the day of turning tide coming after a series of bitterlyfought ailied withdrawals that be-By WILLIAM JORDEN gan with the tank-led North Kore-WITH U. S. SECOND DIVISION, an assault across the 38th Parallel

Since that time the allies had an captors on the western front beachhead had shrunk to an area

time on Korea's east coast. These co-ordinated thrusts deep

in Red territory were the kickoff

of the long-awaited United Na-

roughly 50 miles wide, by 70 deep The grisly tale of this latest in The Marines landed on Wolmi Isproper by a half-mile causeway. Carrier planes slammed rockets

rines still were under heavy fire. But they planted the American flag during the first Communist drive on Wolmi's highest hill within 32 minutes after landing. A general headquarters com

munique said the strongly-defended

bombardment and jellied gasoline Mill, Ky, had a squad of Ameri- bombs spread by fighters literally wars climactic campaign. cany and South Koreans manning burned out wooded Wolmi Island. MacArthur told seven So close was the timing, the bom-

Associated Press Correspondent will rapidly become critical." Sgt H. Stephan of Greeley, Colo. Relman Morin with the forces rewitnessed the fire deaths from a ported brown pillars of smoke bil- Sept. 12 ahead of a typhoon and distance of 150 feet. He said he lowed into the overcast sky, sent up boarded the invasion flagship off 17 Droftees To Be

See "YANKS," Pg. 15, Col. 3 | See "ASHORE," Pg. 15, Col 3 | southern Japan.



CALLS TURN IN KOREA - Gen. J. Lawton Collins, (right). Army chief of staff, pointing to a mag of Korea showing present front lines, told Sen, Chan Querny (R-SD) of the Senate, Armed Services committee during a hearing in Washington that from now on United Nations forces will go forward not backward. The military chief appeared to give the

MACARTHUR AT IT AGAIN

Bold Gamble Seeks To Break Backbone Of N. Korean Army

Associated Press Staff

WITH GENERAL MACARTHUR turned to combat today to direct a bold military gamble which he says may break the backbone of the North Korean army.

Seoul.

Seoul.

We are going to try to sefre that distribution area, so that it will be impossible for the North Koreans to get any additional men

At the head of his 12th amphibious landing, MacArthur sent American Marines storming into Incho. fellow soldiers, some of them island was captured "with a mini- to open a second front 165 miles of the southeastern areas officers said they ever had dinated, fighting army.

panying correspondents the hardment stopped a slim 15 secv objectives were to sever the vital onds before the Marines hit the and Seoul bottleneck and then crush the Communists between the lift on trial Thursday for the fatal and 15 minutes.

as the first part of his planned operation unfolded perfectly in a Three and one-half hours after

the Marines had made the initial landing on Wolmi Island, Mac-MANILA, Sept. 15. (P. — Mala event there was need for a mass mirals cruised in a small launch

More British Units Promised For Korea

5.500 Tommies being in action in board here. Korea soon, with 150,000 trained troops available next year for any European emergency.

The house of commons last night The company's answer is ex-vessels were oredered to rush to whether they were included in the ment after a three-day debate on

Inchon. The Marines swarmed seen.

ashore on that beach later in the afternoon.

The general told correspondents in a conference in his cabin Sept.

ON THE INCHON FRONT KOREA. launch, bombarding the beach as and all additional replacements he Sept. 15. - Gen. MacArthur re- MacArthur cruised past. There was needs have to come down through

He also gambled that the highly-developed American emphibious When the enemy is caught begers of landing on mudflats and his forces will sooner or later dis-

afternoon.

Allied shells whizsed over the 13: "Everything the enemy shoots

techniques could overcome the dan- tween two wings of our forces . . .

The case went to the jury at

The charge provided that the

jury could fine Cook guilty of

murder, as alleged in the indict-

ment, aggravated assault, simple

assault, or else return a verdict

Guilford Jones and George Thom.

as summed up the arguments for

the defense counsel, while District

Attorney Elton Gilliland and James

Little, special prosecutor, both

spoke for the state. Jones and

Thomas both urged outright ac-

The state did not ask any specific

During the course of the trial,

had been required for preparation

war's climactic campaign. Cook Gets Two-Year Jail

Kirby Cook, former deputy sher- after deliberating for three 'hours The infantrymen were held back expeditionary force and the Amer-shooting of Ronald Williams last to take advantage of Inchon's excited as the serious in the fire by the North Koreans. He said he heard to take advantage of Inchon's excited as the strength to hit. Feb. 8, was found guilty of agree notice that a motion for a gave notice that a motion for a continually high tide. At 5.30 p.m. the sergeant said the Reds oc- 12 30 a.m., CST), they went ashore

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The sergeant said the Reds oc- 12 30 a.m., CST), they went ashore "If we can accomplish what we ly set at two years in jail and

> A 118th District Court Jury re of the court's charge and final MacArthur flew from Tokyo turned the verdict at 8 55 p. m. arguments by attorneys.

Today he watched with a smile Inducted Sept. 25; More Due In October of not guilty.

The first group of draftees from the local Selective Service board Arthur with top generals and ad- are to report to Abilene for induction on Sept. 25, the board announced this morning. A second induction call is set

for Oct. 9. There will be 17 men quittal. in each of the two groups. The local board has no more pre-

induction physicals scheduled. Thus far, since the outbreak of the Korean war, 160 men have taken LONDON, Sept. 15 LB — The pre-induction physicals after being not intended to kill or even wound called by the Selective Service

SMU Student Killed By Chicago Train

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. UP - Edward Egan, 33 of Dallas, a student at Southern Methodist University. was killed here yesterday by a

He was visiting his wife, Doris and their one-year-old daughter here. Policeman Lester Beling, who

new Egan, said he waited until a freight train passed them walked to the crossing. Beling saw a subur ban train approaching and yelled to Egan but apparently his shouts were drowned out by the noise of

Highlanders Head For Korean Fight

LYNEHAM AIRFIELD, Eng. Sept. 15. (#) - Sixty-six Highlanders, the first reinforcements for British troops fighting in Korea, left in two planes today for Japan. Most of the men were volunteers and all were in high spirits.

The flight, by way of Singapore and Manila, will take eight days, I crew of 1,860,

Cook admitted that he fired the shot that resulted in Williams' the victim. Testimony showed that Williams was shot during a chase on East Third street after he had fled

from sheriff's deputies following an arrest at a local night club. The trial opened Wednesday morning, and most of the testimony was completed during the first day.

∠merica's Weapons



U. S. S. DES MORNES, a cruiser of the Salem class, displaces 17,000 tons, has 716-foot length, 75-foot beam, can do 33 knots. Armed with 41 guns in its main battery, it carries a wartim

House Group OKs Marshall To Serve As Defense Head

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. 18 - The ed Services Committee had previ-House Armed Services Committee ously approved he legislation. today approved legislation to permit Gen, George C. Marshall to serve as secretary of defense. The were cast by Republicans:

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) and of Illinois Shafer of Michigan, Elsnounced the vote. The Senate Arm- ton of Ohio, Towe of New Jersey,

THE WEATHER



CLOUDY

of Kansas Republican Rep Michigan and Norblad of Oregon joined with the 16 Democrats to ap-BIG SPRING AND Prove the bill.
VICINITY Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, Scattered afternoon the House

Chairman Vinson said be intended to ask for four hours of debate on the House floor. Nnder the noon and night thundershowers. Not rules, the bill permitting Marmuch change in shall's appointment cannot be brought up until Monday.

Reps. Short of Missouri, Arends

Gavin of Pennsylvania and Myer

Blackney of

brought up until Monday. He is barred from the office now by the law that created the job in Highest tempera-tion this date 105 in 1930, locate this date 30 in 1939, max-imum rainfall this date 1.53 in 1968. 1947. One provision says the secrethe past 10 years Marshall, warume Army chief of stall, has,

When the tide is in, the channel

apparently unleashed most of its one disadvantage. At low ide the fury on the immediate Stanton area, channel is only 12 feet deep. dius of some four or five miles | is 40 feet deep. The extreme tides The downpour started about 4.15 severely handicap shipping. Bep m. Thursday from what appear- cause of the extreme tides levels.

be a small, insignificent vessels can remain at the whaves An estimated four inches of mois-

The low area immediately south of the T&P tracks, usually referred Discuss Dial Phones to as "the lake" has no drainage more than half a century.

we had received another min morning Volunteer workers helped lead

City To Meet Bell Representatives To

western Bell Telephone company Area residents were alerted again at 5 p.m. today for further disabout 9 p. m. Thursday when cussions of the company's request canan Palace announced tonight 51 evacuation of the inhabitants. another cloud with a heavy electri- for an increase in rates and pro- persons were killed by an erupcal display appeared. It passed over without more rainfall, however.

"It would have been disastrous"

"It would have been disastrou

The telephone company present ed its proposal at the regular meet- ed seriously, the Philippines white Rosario of the weather bureau and ing of the commission last Tues- house announcement said. day. At that time, commissioners. The report of the casualties was the extent of the eruption. countered its rate increase pro-received from Red Cross repre-posal suggesting a lower schedule sentatives on the island. Three villages were reported by of rates and requesting a statement for the 22 years since it has been government to rush relief granted a rate increase here

51 Persons Killed When The flood was believed to be the worst ever to fall there for with representatives of the South Philippine Volcano Erupts

ern Philippines.

President Elpidio Quirino Imme- ened by falling ashes.

Three Philippine naval patrol no's ashes. It was not announced preparations by the Lanor Govern-

The Air Force sent a plane with

Quirino went into a hurrled con-Twenty-seven others were injur- ference with Director Casimir de-Volcanologist Arturo Alcaraz on

the Red Cross as being threatof the company's carnings or losses dialely ordered all agencies of the | Earlier today two children had been reported killed by the volca- approved these and other military

pected this afternoon. the island and stand by in the list of 51 victims. 100: 1 THELE

OPEN SEASON TONIGHT — The Big Spring high school Steers, pictured above, open their 1950 season at Steer stadium here at

8 o'clock tonight, playing the Quanah Indians in a non-conference

Mirs. Vens Lawson, offi- was made by the late A. G. Hall cer's for the Glasscock County, Mu- Sr. of Big Spring for the late Joe seum, were busy this week clean-ing up the museum which is in a room just off the district court ter 1900 and was used until Mr. ning in 1942 It gives a vivid his- has ground many a pound of Artory of our county and also has a buckles coffee. The museu number of things of interest to the

from this part of the country including some of "The Garden City item will be tagged and will re Gazette" that bear the date 1909 ceive the best of care. All relics until 1913. The editor at that time giver at any time they ask for spoons peach syrup Heat together was Rector Ward. The paper carthem. Visitors are welcome at any remaining peach syrup and sugar ried a number of ads of interest the late Chas W. Cunningham. He later put in a drug store in Big One advertised the drug slore of

adorn the walls. One shows three ter date. men in front of a tent where they

Celery, Olives, and Carrot Sticks Potato Salad on Watercress

apple, 1 teaspoon unflavored sci-atin, 5-8 cup :1-2 cup plus 2 ta-

counties.

In ope case there are a number of copies of old newspapers.

Mrs. Schafer and Mrs. Lawrence are asking people to donate any copies of old newspapers old relics they might have. Each The paper was published here donated will be returned to the apple. Soften gelatin in 2

To Korea By Members

doctor to have an office in Garden next meeting when the Autrusa City was Dr. W. A. Lee and he Club met in the Maverick Room of left in 1916. Another ad tells that the Douglass Hotel Thursday at at one time there was a furniture noon. The next meeting will be store and funeral parlor here Ed Sept. 28 and the group will convene Stone ran that establishment un-for a night session instead of the regular noon luncheon. Place of the A number of interesting pictures meeting will be announced at a la-

Attending the meeting were Velhave been holding an election. A mass Griese, Louise Horton, Ora cat is also in the picture and it Johnson, Tot Sullivan, Anne Eberies said that when he came to the ley, Marguerite Wooten, Ruth Applen, Ama Buchanan, John Lou election they named him Colquitt Rhappe, Marie Christoffers, Olive after Orcar B. Calcutt, who was like Carden, Leate Maller, Math. after Oscar B. Colquitt, who was Ruth Cowden, Jessie Nalley, Kathrunning for office at that time.

There are also a number of Ruth Rutherford, Nell Sanders, clothes in the meseum, which were Faye Stratton and Agnes Parmley.

General Electric

and press through sieve. Add pine Dissolve gelatin in hot syrup and

temperature control to normal Makes 6 to 8 servings. Knott HD Club **Meets In Home** Of Mrs. Ross

MENU

FOR TOMORROW

BUFFET SUPPER

Sliced Turkey

Cranberry Sauce

Relishes

Buttered Rolls Peach Pineapple Sherbet*

Small Cakes Beverage

Recipe for Starred Dish Follows

PEACH PINEAPPLE SHERBET

peach haives, 1'cup crushed pine-

blespoons) syrup from peaches 2 cup sugar, 2 egg whites.

Method: Drain peaches, mash

mix with peach-pineapple mixture.

Pour into refrigerator tray; place

in freezing compartment with con-

compartment and continue freez

ing. When mixture is firm, reset

KNOTT, Sept. 15 (Spl) - Mrs. C. S. Ross was hostess to the Home Demonstration Club Tuesday after- or you prefer done in a handsome dent, presided at the business meet-sketch ing and Mrs. P. P. Coker, gave | Send 25c for "Double Duty Sweat. the Baptist Association in the council report. Eugenia Butler. HD agent, gave a demonstration on cereals. A report on the THDA state convention was given by Mrs. Joe MacGaskins.

Others attending the meeting were Mrs. Roberta Brown, Robbie Merie, Mrs. Merie Hodnett and Karen, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Lou Anna Misek, Mrs. O. B. Smith, Mrs. W .- L. Roman, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mrs Dick Clay, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. H. E. Barnes

The HD club members will en tertain their families with a wein-er roast on the school grounds Monday night, Sept. 18.

Jenny Shields of Spur spent the week end with Supt. and Mrs. II. E. Barnes

RBST-Tomorrow's Headlines
KRLD-News
WBAP-News
10-18
KBST-Sports Report
KRLD-You and Your Doe
WBA P-News or the World
10-10
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Previews
WBAP-Texas Weather
10-46
KRBT-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Previews
WBAP-News
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KRLD-Previews
KRLD-P Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pettus of Brown were Sunday dinner guests of Elder and Mrs E G Newcomer. reported the birth of a son, Michael David, on Sept. 11 in a Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs Ewell Hodnett and in Carlsad, N. M. after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Frank Hodgett and other relatives.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle were Mr. and Mrs. Houston Martin of Merkel, Mrs. Lola Page of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bayes, Alden, Louis and Andrew of Eunice, N. M., Mrs. Rampy Boost Is Set Luly Burchell and Mrs. H. C. Powell and sons of Lamesa, Mrs.

E. Airhart of Sparenberg Air Force announced yest rday Mrs. Alice Herren visited Mrs. that it had nominated Col. Thom-Mrs. Alice Herren visited Mrs. that it had nominated Col. Thom.
H. Airhart Tuesday afternoon as Randall Rampy, auditor gen-Pat Poseer of Mansfield has been exal of the Air Force, for promo-

Double Day Sweater



Plain knitting stitch in this size 12. 14 and 16 sweater but the accessories are what change it into for Martin County. a glamorous dinner-and-dancing sweater worn with a velvet or silk knit. A gold-thread knitted necklace and sleeve trim (Illuswear unsnap the gold banding and gan, and B. G. Lewis, attach pale pink or any other col- hospital patient.

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Indoor Sports To Have Club Party

Plans were made for club birthday party at the next meeting, Sept. 28, when the Indoor Sports Club met at the Girl Scout Hut Thursday. Entertaimment at the Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McClain have party will include moving pictures shown by Tot Sullivan and Pyrle Perry.
A bouquet of red roses were pre-

sented to Mary Wallace, president family have returned to their home by the club, Miss Wallace observed her birthday Sept. 14. Refreshments were served to Indoor Sports Dolly Ward, Claudia Arrick, V. D. Kinard, Easton Bernard and L. E. Weeks and Good

Mayfield.

Sports O. O. Brown and Mamie

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. UP - The tist Church. here visiting friends and attending tion to a brigadier general. Rampy was born in Bell County Tex

Stanton Rebekah Lodge No. 287 Will Present Flag Ceremony October 28

Give Game Party

this month.

of the VA hospital.

the month of August.

Ruhmann, Ruth Webb, Maxine

Ryan, Gayle Johnson, Billie Smith.

Oklahoma Hits

Memo to Kilgore, Tex:

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Joyce

Plans were made to give

Rebekah Lodge No. 287 will pre- en arm. sent the flag ceremony at the October 28 association in Big Spring it was voted Monday night. Pau-

Refreshments were served to rey Louder. Edna Davidson and Batley.

The Executive committee of the PTA met Tuesday in the school ESA Sorority To auditorium. Mrs. Dee Carter, Presi dent, directed the business meeting. Others attending were Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. Walter Graves. Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. L. H. Batton, Mrs. Bland Cross, Mrs. Cecil Bridges, and Mrs. Ray Russell.

A committee has been appointed the Baptist Mexican mission to be built southwest of Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Billington gave the plot of land, and those on the committee are Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. W. T. Epley, R. B. Cosby, Tom Adams and E R Hammock Hammock is the Mexican missionary

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burnam spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mose Laws of Odessa, necklace and sleeve trim (Illus-trated in lower sketch) are at-attend Texas A & M are Neil tached with snaps. For plain sports Stovall, Richard Rickli, Lewis Rig-Mrs. B. F. White has been

The Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Hawkins, noon, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, presi- braided wool, as illustrated in top Mrs. R. B. Whitiker, Mrs. John Ory and Mrs. Guy Elland attended

DRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to of Big Spring have been visitors in the G. A. Bridges home. Francis Linney, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Roy Linney, entered Howard County Jr. College this Mrs. Virgle Johnson, David and the University of Oklahoma?

Nancy visited Mrs. Johnson's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt beauties, Mrs. Joe Walker, Robinson of Midland. Pauline Holcomb is attending aunt here, Mrs. Ruth Foster.

Wayland College in Plainview this Johnny Harvard will attend Eay-

lor University. Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Lowery and Angela of Sulphur Springs visited last week with Rev. and Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Laws of

Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Laws and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Laws of Odessa recently visited their mother, Mrs. Maggie Laws, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burnam and Mrs. Jim McCoy. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burnam and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam re-

cently visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zimmerman of Monahans. Mrs. Robert Halbrook Sr. of Big Spring visited Friday in the home of Mr and Mrs. J. T. Davis.

G. A. counselor at the First Bap-Jerry Baugh, son of Mr. and Mrs.

VFW Auxiliary To Do Volunteer Work

Plans were discussed to distribute garettes at the VA Hospital when the VFW Auxiliary met in the VFW Hall Thursday evening. Most of the group volunteered to take the training course being of-

Attending the meeting were Jes The letter was delivered yester to go to church on Sunday or be sie Brown, Jewell Morgan, Bessie day to the home of 6-year old Ruse able to go to the school you want. Powell, Margaret Barnett, Tessie Harper, Jacqueline Wilson and

an extra 5c per pattern.

Just out, the FALL-WINTER

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clinic and dance. King said he

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Sept 15. A-Film Actor Bruce Cabo paper. I carry your picture, and have settled on a California wed nummie's next to my heart, and if ding. They said the date and place

They obtained a license here yes earth was for the two of you and terday. Earlier, a report from mommie. All my love and kisses. Houston indicated they planned a Be good and God bless you. Dad-Texas marriage. Cabot is 42, Miss

Westbrook STANTON, Sept. 15. —(Spl)—The in a Big Spring hospital for a brok- News Notes

BigS pring (Texas) Herald. Fri., Sept. 15, No.

Mrs. E. F. Kehrer left today for

Hollywood. California to visit her

brother, D. M. Dunlap, She will

also visit in Sherman Oaks and

Mrs. Robert Halbrook and son of Midland have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis. The local Youth Fellowship enterit was voted Monday night. Pau-line Graves, Noble Grand Presid-children have been visiting rela-well picnic at Ruddick Park Montives at Little Rock, Ark. day evening. Attending were Mr. N. T. Underwood of Coleman is and Mrs. L. E. Gressett, Mr. and Obers Angel, Lille Cathey, Virgie He replaces Purvis who has reJohnson, Marjorie Sanders. Dell signed Mr and Mrs. T. E. Bailey. La Rue Clawson, Treva Mahon, Morgan, Margle Clardy, Vera Mc- teachers of the sixth and seventh Bill and Leonard Robertson, Floyd Coy. Frances Butcher, Mildred grades respectively, have also re- and Charles Ritchey, Peggy Ashford, Hastings, Jessie Wright, Pauline will fill Mr. Balley a recessor and and Woods Andrews. David They Graves, Every Christopher, And Mrs. Underwood will replace Mrs. Anderson, Sherred and Grady More and Control of the Christopher and Control of the signed. Fuquay of Windfield, Teyas Bobbie and Maria Parrish, Charles ris, Mardell Spann, C. G. Fisher and Donald Taylor.

The Willing Workers Class of the Baptist church honored Mrs. Johnie Klaus with a pink and blue shower at the church Wednesday, Mrs. J O McNew received the guests and game party for patients at the Mrs. A. D. Wilson and Mrs. W. C. Mrs. Jo Parrish directed the games. Veterans Hospital when the Alphi Hutchina served the punch Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Al-

pha met Thursday evening at the Cake. Attending were Mrs. Iro Hardin Settles Hotel, The party will be Mrs. Howard Hardcastle, Mrs. R. sponsored by the group sometime E. Giger, Mrs. W. D. James, Mrs. Edd Morren, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Sally Moore presented the pro-Mrs. Chester Brown, Mrs. Otha gram. She reported on attending Conaway, Mrs. Harry Dockrey, Mrs. meeting for volunteer workers J. R. Dockrey, Mrs. J. O. McNew, Mrs. A. G. Anderson, Mrs. D. C. Buchanan, Mrs. S. F. Buchanan, Billie Smith, vice-president, presided at the business session, Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mrs. Altis Cler. Members voted to draw for secret mer. Mrs. A. D. Wilson, Mrs. Leslie sisters at the next regular meet-Bassinger, Mrs. Anson Henderson ng. Welcome was extended to Mrs. Willie Gleger, Mrs. Harvey Penny Ruhmann, who was elected Humphreys, Mrs. Jo Parrish, Mrs. as a new member of the chapter Harris Wilson, Mrs. J. D. Iglehart, and is the chapter Sweetheart for A. C. Iglehart, Mrs. Ex Hutchins, Mrs. H. M. Berry, Mrs. Herman Moody, Mrs. Jack Jarni-Attending the meeting were Sally Moore, Abby Dyer, Ida Stokes, gan, Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, Mrs. Bill Williamson, Iva Jo Wheat, Bell and Mrs. Jessie Cathcart. Jamle Bilbo, Gloria Bryant, Penny

Weldon Dawson and Donald Gressett left for Lubbock Wednesday Jean Phillips and Rhoda Lemons, where they will enroll at Texas Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hardin, Vada,

Dewitt, Edith and Marie Parrish spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J J. Light on the Spade Ranch. Capt. and Mrs. Earl Yaden and Toni of Ft. Worth visited Mr. and Remember your righteous indig-Mrs. Pent Hines over the week nation last week over a national end.

The Rev. A. A. Armstrong enmagazine erroneously featuring the Kilgore Rangerettes as students of tertained the young people with a watermelon feast Friday night. Approximately 30 attended. Well, one of the pictured Texas

Nine Year Courtship Leads To Marriage LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15. On :

"What finally drew you together?" a reporter asked the elderly couple after they exchanged marriage

To which 74-year-old Miss Pearl Adella Hughes replied: "It was his ardent and persistent love mak-

"You can quote me," interposed the bridegroom, Thomas R. Hart, "I am very much in love." They were joined yesterday be-fore Superior Judge Stanley Mosk. was her first marriage; his sixth. They met nine years ago on park bench, she said, adding: "He's been proposing for many

Hart said a son, Thomas Jr., is president of the New York State Bar Association.

Earl Evans Leaves For N. C. Convention

Earl C. Evans, vice-president of the National Star Mail Route Carriers association, is enroute to North Carolina to attend a meeting of that state's carrier conven-

He plans to go to Washington, D. C. on some official matters before returning to Big Spring. Evans also is president of the Texas organization.

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Relics Can Be Seen At Glasscock Museum

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 15 (Spl) worn by some of the early set-- Mrs. iBsmark Schafer and lers here. There is a saddle that room. The room has been visited Carter passed away. by many people since its begin- There is an old coffee mill that history of the surrounding counties, buckles coffee. The museum also

people now think it strange that Glasscock county does not Of The Altrusa Club have a doctor, but there was at one time a doctor here and he ran Plans were made to wrap pack-an ad in the local paper. The last ages of clothing for Korea at the



FRIDAY EVENING

SATURDAY MOR

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KRLD-Songs for Sale
WBAP-We The People
8 15
KRST-The Thin Man
KRLRD-Songs for Sale
WBAP-We The People
8 20 KBST-News Roundup KRLD-Garry Moore WBAP-One Man's Family KRST-Elmer Davis KRLD-Gerry Moore WBAP-Meredith Wild WBAP-We The Feeple

KBAT-Swingtime Serenade
KRLD-Songs for Sale
WBAP-Confidentially Yours

5-65
KBRT-Swingtime Serenade
ERLD-Songs For Sale
WBAP-Confidentially Yours

5-60
KBOT-Conden Concers
KRLD-VFW Program
WBAP-Wanted

5-15
KBBT-Conden Concert
KRLD-ROBARY for Peace
WBAP-Wabled
WBAP-Bill Cloakroom
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KBCD-Capital Cloakroom
WBAP-Bill Stere
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ERLD-Stepping Out
WBAP-Naws of the W
KBST-Lone Ranger
KRLD-News
WBAP-News
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EBST-The Fat Man KRLD-Patilp Mariows WBAP-Al Templeton 7:15 Till KRID-The Fat Man KRID-Philip Marlowe WBAP-Stars and Stariers 7:30 KRST-This is Your FBI KRID-Up for Parole WBAP-We The People 7:46 KRST-This is Your FBI KRID-Up for Parole WBAP-We The People WBAP-We The People 8:45 KBST-ABC Roundup KRLD-Capital Cleakroom WBAP-Starlight Stars

ERLD Shelley's Almanae

8 00

KBST-No-School Today

KRLD-CBS News
WBAP-Morning Naws
5 15

KBST-No School Today

KRLD-Bing Crosby
WBAP-Sun School Lesson
5 10

KBST-No School Today

KRLD-Bind Hardin KRID-Shelley's Almanae
WBAP-Bunkhouse B sliads
6-13
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WBAP-News
6-30
KRBT-Hillbilly Time
KRILD-AAM Parm Review
WBAP-Universal Parmse
KBBT-Rillbilly Time
KRLD-AAM Parm Review
WBAP-Bongs of Golden Was
7-90
KBBT-Martin Agrenaly
KRLD-Morning News
WBAP-News
7-15
KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Purpie Sage Riders
WBAP-Early Birds
WBAP-Early Birds
7-19
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EBST-Old. New. Borrowed KHLD-TBA WBAP-Hollywood Concert EBST-Horse Races
KRLD-TBA
WBAP-Hollywood Concert KBST-Tressury Show KRLD-TBA WBAP-Hollywood Concert 2 45 KHST-Treasury Show CRLD-TBA WHAP-Hullywood Concert 3 00 KBST-Ten and Crumpets KBLD-TBA WBAP-Voices Down Wind 3 15 KBST-Tes and Crumpets KRLD THA WBAP-Voices Daws Wind 3 38 KBST-Tea and Crumpets KRLD-TBA WBAP-Matines at M'brook

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WHAP-Meiody Magie
6 30
KHST-Adium's Playroom
KRLD-Vaughn Monroe
WHAP-News
7:00
KHSD-Vaughn Monroe
WHAP-Southwest Business
7:00 KRST-Louisiana Hayride
WEAP-Your Hit Parade
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KRST-Night Shift
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WEAP-Yexas Ranger
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KRST-Night Shift
KRLD-Big D Jambores
WEAP-Texas Ranger
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WBAP-Saturday Dance
7-15
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WBAP-Saturday Dance
7-10
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10 00
KBST-Tomorrow's Headines
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RRID-Alan Jackson
WBAP-Archie Andrews
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RRST-Junior Junction
RRID-Lets Pretend
WBAP-Archie Andrews
10 39
KRST-At Home With Music
KRID-Junior Miss
WBAP-RED MICCOMMI
10 45
KRST-At Home With Music
KRID-Junior Miss
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RRST-101 Ranch Rops
RRLD-Theatre of Today
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WBAP-Hillbilly Jamboree
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KRST-Hers s To Vets
RRLD-Grand Central Station
WBAP-Hillbilly Jamboree SATURDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Downtown Shopper KRLD-TBA WBAP-TBA

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WBAP-TBA

KBST-Downtown Shopper
KRLD-TBA
WBAP-Herman Hickman
4-30
KBST-Rogs: Dann
KRLD-Roy Stevens
WBAP-So Proudly We Hall
4-60
KBST-Roge: Dann
KRLD-Hoy Stevens
WBAP-So Proudly We Hall
5-00
KBST-Roge: Dann
KRLD-Hoy Stevens
WBAP-So Proudly We Hall
5-00
KBST-Church Reporter
KRLD-Joe Wershba
WBAP-Deep River Boys
5-15
KBST-Church Reporter
KRLD-Chriclian Scietce
WBAP-News
5-46
KBST-Church Reporter
KRLD-News
WBAP-Off the Record
5-46
KBST-Church Reporter
KRLD-Larry Le Sueur
WBAP-News

very proud of you. ber me because I used to take you find out that people respect you out with me a lot, and I used to more for doing so. buy you a lot of candy and sodas, people used to say you had eyes carry it in your arms. You looked and you can always pray for dad-

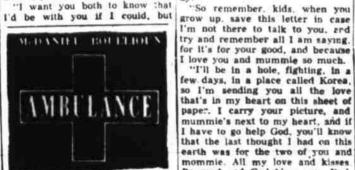
I want you both to know that



Soldier Writes Last Letter From Korea To His Two Small Daughters

Marie listen and pay attention while mom-

ing to you. little baby when I had to go away. because I am fighting for what I but I used to sit and hold you a think is right. lot, and when you were a had lit-



Marie McCormick and her sister,

wrote to "Dear Joannie and Rose

this to you. Just try "Joannie, I don't think you'll remember me because you were a reason I am where I am today is announced.



COLLINGDALE, Pa., Sept. 15. IF there are a lot of bad men in the fered by the hospital and to parti-A young soldier in Korea took a world, and if they were allowed to cipate in the volunteer work at the plece of notepaper from his helmet and wrote a letter to his two small do what they wanted to do. little girls like you wouldn't be allowed at the session. The letter was delivered yester- to go to church on Sunday or be

ed to. Three days ago, their mother "So I have to help fight these was notified that Pic. John J. Mc- men and keep them from coming Cormick, 28, paratrooper veteran where you and mummle live, it Square Dance of World War II and infantryman might take a long while, and maybe Clinic Is Set daddy will have to go and help God This is what Pvt. MrCermick up in heaven, and if I do, I al. For San Angelo ways want you both to be good for

"This is daddy, I want you to mummle, because she is the best mummie in the whole wide world. tern Square Dance association have ber and Size, Address PATTERN and make believe I was here, talk. You while I have been away. You to be staged at Mathis Field in 42, ()id Chelsea Station, New York see, kids, I happened to be caught San Angelo Sept. 23, Harry King, 11, N. Y. in two wars inside 10 years, and the local square dance instructor, has

"That's one thing I always want ton Elms as masters of tle girl. I used to make you sit both of you to remember. If your monies, it will be held in the Comin a chair until you were good, but might be ridiculed for doing so, munity gym at the corner of Con-I always loved you a lot and I was right, always stand up for it. You cho and Randolph streets, Music might be ridiculed for doing to, will be provided by the B&B "Rose Marie, you should remem- but in the long run you'll always Rhythm Boys.

"When you grow up to be young and I used to feel so good when ladies, don't ever forget all that 20 callers, including King, will asmummle has done for you. She has like mine. Remember the little pup- often gone without clothes for herpy I bought you? Your mummy self so that both of you could have used to the a little pink ribbon nice things. I want you to do as around is neck and you used to she says; go to church on Sundays or change clothes between the 'So remember, kids, when you

I'm not there to talk to you, and try and remember all I am saying. for it's for your good, and because love you and mummle so much. "I'll be in a hole, fighting, in a few days, in a place called Korea. so I'm sending you all the love and Franchesco Juana Soffa Arn-that's in my heart on this sheet of audt. Portuguese beauty winner I have to go help God, you'll know are indefinite, that the last thought I had on this They obtaine

Mrs. Thomas Adams is now the Eugene Baugh, underwent surgery center-pleated skirt shawl collar blouse can be the ba-

Doris Owen.

Big Spring members of the Wes-"She has always taken care of been invited to a clinic and dance BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box

The clinic is to start at 2.30 p. m. with L. E. Winstead and Gas-

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THE ANSWERS

Mrs. Ann Poling, 609 Delaware Street, Indian-apolis, Indiana: Three months ago a friend of about HADA-COL She

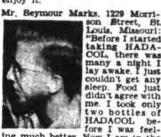
It affected my sleep too. Then after I started tak-ing HADACOL, I began to feel beting HADACOL, I began to feel bet-ter. I've got a bottle in the house now and will continue to take HADACOL from now on. Now I eat anything I want and I get a good night's sleep. I can't praise HAD-ACOL enough."

Mr. Arthur Trasierra, 1410 Desire Street, New Or-I had been sick for quite some time. The trou-ble was mainly a stomach disturbole to eat any ied foods at all.

was very nerv-us, and it afous, and it affected my work.
Now that I've
been taking HADACOL, my stomach is in tip-top condition and my
nerves are just fine. My appetite
has improved too, and fried foods
are on our menu at least several
times a week. That's because I've
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can bet I won't stop taking it."

Mrs. Alma Kincaid, 2125 E. Adelaide Street, St. Louis, Missouri:
"I've been taking
HADACOL for
over a year. Before that I had
been suffering
stomach distress. stomach distress Imagine how can't eat such

as tomatoes, oranges without upsetting your sadvice and got some HADACOL, I can eat anything I want and really



son Street, St.
Louis, Missouri:
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taking HADACOL, there was
many a night I
lay awake. I just
souldn't get any
leep. Food just
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be. I took only bottles of HADACOL be-fore I was feel-ing much better. Now I am in the HADACOL

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Russia Hits An Alarming High

AP Military Affairs Reporter ng a preventive attack on her be- war and to begin general rearmafore she can drop the first bomb, is ment sprang from the same cause. reaching unprecedented propor-

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cans, always averse to fighting? sole cause for it is Russia herself. Nothing but fear of Communist ag- hit the Kremlin." gression, culminating in attack upon Russell had praised a recent

Americans to abandon deliberately Francis P. Matthews suggest AP Military Affairs Reporter soft and abundant peacetime its ing preventive was an abundant peacetime its ing preventive was abundant peacetime. soft and abundant peacetime liv- ing preventive war as one way to atomic war with Russia, includ- the decision to go into the Kores.

The latest discussion of preven House approval, said the comment tive atomic war comes from a didn't reflect American policy. Significantly, some of it comes member of the Senate Armed Servfrom among the nation's lawmak-ices Committee, Sen. Russell (1)-er about atomic war. ers, elected by the people to e.-Gal. He told resorters yesterday breas their views in the shaping of that "to keep on saying to the merican pelicy.

American people and the world day he thought the U. S. should should it be considered indicative that we will not strike first and serve notice on Russia that he of a possible profound change in that we will wait until our land is next act of aggression would mean traditional thinking of Amer-desolated and our cities made cre-this country would "carry the fight rans, always averse to fighting? matoriums for our dead is just to the very heart of Communist If such a trend is setting in, the plain foolish." Russell thought the aggression. Russia itself." "first two or three bombs ought to

the United States, could compel comment by Secretary of the Navy 8 or 10 years "a lot of us realize

EXPERTS SEE

Clash With Russia Over Jap Treaty

dent Truman's go-ahead signal for Japanese peace treaty raised the certain prospect today of a new clash with Russia over which naions shall draft it.

Mr. Truman has authorized the State Department to discuss preliminary steps with 12 other World War Pacific allies, including Soviet Russia, he said yesterday.

His formal statement of the U.S. decision ignored a demand Moscow has been making for the last three years that the treaty be drafted by the big four Pacific powers alone—the U. S., Britain, Russia and Communist China. The President thus appeared to imply that f Russia refuses to go along the U. S. will press the non-Communist nations to make peace with Japan without the Soviets

Mr. Truman declined at a news

onference to say that this will be done. We will cross that bridge when we come to it, he told a Denies Any Tieup guestioner. He did say definitely hat Russia will be consulted, along In Lottery Case with the 11 other nations represent ed on the Far Eastern Commission Winding up the occupation and

Bill Fletcher Named Temporary President Of HCJC Council

Bill Fletcher, sophomore student has been named temporary president of the Howard County Junior College student council.

He will serve until the perma-nent president is elected in balloting within two weeks. Under the constitution, a temporary presiing within two weeks. Under the constitution, a temporary president is named at the beginning of the school year to hold office until permanent officers can be within two weeks. Under the "Those tickets were shipped to me in Dallas without my knowledge," Brian said. "That is all I have to say about it right now." permanent officers can be named.

the college. His first year was as Miami, Fia., where the charge was an academy student. In addition filed. to campus activities, he has been a star basketball-player for the Jayhawks, Fletcher's home is in Dallas.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Presi-ent Truman's go-ahead signal for tween the State and Defense Departments over future American relations with Japan reportedly

which he said was enough "for 50

bombs to each major Russian in dustrial city." Stennis didn't say

the bombs should be used on Rus-

Whatever the source of the Sen

ator's information, the military and the Atomic Energy Commission

sia now.

contributed to the delay. Mr. Trumen's statement and the are following a policy of tightest developments leading up to it made secrecy regarding the actual numplain that the U. S. now is determined to go ahead, presumably in agreement with Britain and France. Peace treaty plans are currently under discussion by the big three western foreign ministers at New York.

It was reported in New York last night that Secretary of State Acheson has informed British Foreign Secretary Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman that the U. S. is ready to begin informal talks on the development of a Japanese peace treaty.

Dallas Oil Man

DALLAS, Sept. 15. UM - Wilbur Arthur Brian, 41, Dallas independent oil operator, denied last night that he knows anything about the \$2 million sweepstakes lottery in which he has been implicated. Brian was arrested by the FDI Wednesday and charged with conspiracy to violate the federal law against interstate shipments of lot-

tery tickets. He told the Dallas News by telephone from his Dallas hotel room that he had no connection with the lottery whatsoever.

Brian was arraigned in Waco

amed.

This is Fletcher's third year in \$2,500 bond for appearance in

Dodd To Attend Meet In Austin Tomorrow

F C Dodd president of Howard County Junior College, will be in Austin Saturday for the meeting of an advisory committee to the Texas Educational agency.

Under consideration is the matter of courses that can be counted on

Dodd has been named to the program of the annual junior college conference at Texas A & M college on Oct. 9-10. He has been to discuss the elements that should be considered in the creation of new public junior colleges in Texas



CHOW TIME FOR TANK MEN - A tank crew of the First Marine Division take time out to eat chow alongside their vehicle somewhere in South Korea. None of the Marines is identified. (Department of Defr, ise Photo via AP Wirephoto)

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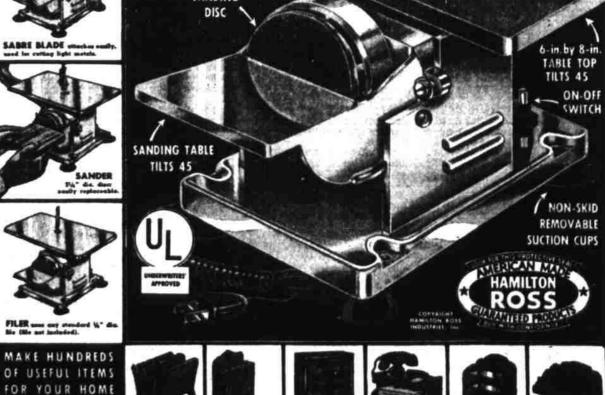
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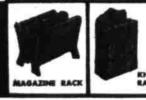
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Public Sentiment Had Demanded Some Sort Of Anti-Soviet Laws

control bill in this election year was inevitable; public opinion demanded it. The people are deeply disturbed about the ease with which sples have operated, and the casual leakage of atomic information to Russia, and the contemptuous and strident attitude of Communist leaders toward our laws and our courts. The people want something done, and they are not too particular about the type of laws it takes to do it

The Senate this week enacted, 70 to 7. a bill of many compromises and of doubtful constitutionality in some of its provision, It is based largely on a bill introduced by Senator McCarran, a bill which President Truman has said he would veto if it came up to him in aubstantially i's original form. But the form in which it passed differs in several particulars from the McCarran bill. It has yet to be reconciled with a similar House measure, and passed finally by both houses, before it

Unless the Senate House Conference committee makes the legislation even more stringent that the original McCarran bill, the President may not veto. This is election year, and Mr. Truman is a shrewd politician, and he knows the country demands more effective controls of spies and saboteurs, and particularly it demands that something be done about the Coramunists and their advocacy of violent overthrow of our government and our way of

If the bill does become law in substantially its Senate form, the courts probably will shoot it full of holes, for in seeking to curb the Communists it opens the way to abuse of the liberties of the ordinary patriotic citizen. Congress has tried it before, notably in the Allen and Sedition Acts of its early history, with disastrous results. We've had laws governing the crime of treason all along, but nobody seems to have thought much about dusting them off and bringing them abreast of the times.

When Punch Is Telegraphed, It Must Be An Amply Potent One

Seldom do military commanders telegraph their punches. When they do, they must feel pretty certain-sure that they can carry them out.

In a fighting talk to his frontline troops, Lt. Gen. Walton Harris Walker asserted: Soon we are going to give up the attitude of defense x x x as soon as we start forward and break the crust in front of us, the enemy will fold. We can feel a weakening of the enemy now In some positions they actually are pulling

A few hours earlier, President Syngman Rhee of South Korea declared publicly that there was a big surprise coming up, indicating that the UN forces were about to take the offensive.

All this had been clearly foreshadowed. The Red Koreans have carried out many desperation" assaults all along the line. but have been unable to carry through on a single one of them. These assaults have been stopped cold and thrown back, not without severe losses on our side, but stopped nevertheless and with much greater losses on the enemy side. All this has been accomplished without committing at least as far as known; any new UN units to the fray. Some of the battle-weary UN elements have actually been given short periods off rest behind the lines from time

This indicates that the situation is well in hand. It also indicates that General Walker has not been forced to call on any of his reservoir of reserves which undoubtedly, he has been carefully building up against the day when he can launch counter-offensive.

We believe that now that is is here, ne UN offensive will be overwhelming in its power. We believe that it is entirely possible that the bulk of the enemy strength will be destroyed along the existing main battle line, and anything he nas

left will be forced to flee or to surrender. President Rhee expressed the belief that September's departure will see pretty well the end of the Korean war. That is entire-

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Cost Of Living Index To Have Important Effect On Everyone

WASHINGTON. (A") The cost of Washington office where a staff goes over living index, put together by the government every month, is going to mean a lot to everyone

It already means a great deal to hundreds of thousands of workers. For exam-

The big auto makers and the tity auto workers' union have contracts directly tied in with the living cost index.

If the index goes up, the workers get a little higher pay. If it goes down, they get

But now the living cost index, which has always been an important economic

weathervane, will have an effect on every-If people start to scramble around for goods that get scarce during re-arming.

unnecesarily raise prices, those price increases will show up in the Lolex. And if they jump up too much, the government will slap on price , ril wage con-

thus boosting prices, or if business men

The government's Bureau of labor statistics puts the index together. It's done

The bureau has a number of people working for it in cities around the country. They have to do their job over and over every month,

They go into stores cheking on prices charged for food, clothing, furniturue. They check on the rents people have to pay, and they check on services. Such as doctors' fees and electric light bills

On food prices a check is made in 54 cities. Thirty-four of these cities are checked for food plus all the other things. These prices are sent into the bureau's

The prices are averaged out and thus show the average cost of living in large cities. The bureau doesn't claim that the index is a complete measure of living costs. It calls the index the "consumers" price index" and says it measures the prices paid by moderate-income families

in large cities The averaging out is not quite as simple as it sounds, for the figures aren't simply bundled together and an average

"WEIGHTED" ITEMS-AND 200 ITEMS are checked—have to be figured in deciding average living costs.

For example People buy more butter than cheese. So butter has more importance in a family's living costs every

Therefore, butter is "weighted" in arriving at an average. The price paid for butter is more important than the price paid for cheese and allowance is made that in assembling the index.

A question comes to mind here: In deciding whether living costs are going up or down, what does the government use as a starting point?

The so-called base period is the average cost of living in the 1935-39 period. So if living costs are greater now than in 1935-39, they're up. If they are lower

than in that period, they're away down. The 1935-39 period is taken as 100. The last index-for July-showed living costs at 172.5. Which means: Living costs in July were 72% per cent higher than in the 1935-59 base period.

Notebook-Hal Royle

Mementoes Are Rarely Left By Those Who Die In Battle

KOREA, (P) - THOSE WHO DIE IN battle rarely leave mementoes.

The fixed look of death robs their features of their usual individuality. The dreams that marked their faces in life no longer stamps them. Was his closed eye once eager? Did this shut mouth often open in complaint or only to say good things? There is no way to tell. They share an eternal languor that holds all their secrets.

The dogtags to be placed upon heir crosses in temporary cemeteries give only a few identifying facts-rank, name, army serial number, and religion. But these bare statistics are poor clues indeed to the personalities of the voiceless dead.

THEIR POCKETS TELL MORE ABOUT them. But it is surprising how it tle they tell. They usually hold a few sheets of crumpled paper, a stubby pencil, a comb and often a good luck charm or a religious medal or prayer book.

Sometimes, later, you do find out more about them in odd ways. It was that way with "Lieutenant Blond"- o give him an-

He fell only a few days after his outfit went into battle. A few days later I visited the outfit and found a captain friend puting some things in a cigar box. We chatted a while and I mentioned I had about run out of notebooks. The captain picked up a notebook from the small pile of objects before him, thumbed through it a moment, then said: "Here, Take this. We found it on the lieutenan we lost." I demurred but the captain insisted so

1 took It. "He was a fine one," said the captain gently as he began addressing the eigar

THAT NIGHT AT MY BILLET I HAD a chance to inspect the notebook and learn more about he young man who had only half filled it when he died.

He must have been meticulous and philosophical as well as laughter-loving. The back pages carried neat charts of the weight of Army vehicles and the exact number of lashings needed to fasten each on the ships that carried his battalion to



"I've Got It! - Let's Call It A Furlough"

Use Of A-Bomb In Korea Rejected 2-To-1 By U.S. Public In Survey

BY GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J. Sept. 15 In spite of three months of almost continuous bad news from the Korean front, and our lack of sufficient fighting manpower there. American public sentiment is overwhelmingly opposed to using the atom bomb against North Korea, a national opinion survey shows.

The Truman administration announced in the early days of the Korean war that the A-bomb was not to be used. But as the military situation deteriorated with the Red Koreans continually driving our forces back some observers wonder whether there might not be increasing pressure to use the powerful bomb which five years ago so greatly hastened the surrender of Japan in World War II.

Today's survey shows that the public rejects the idea of using the A-homb in Korea by a decisive ratio of greater than 2-to-

This does not mean, however, that the country disapproves using the A-bomb at any time, in any war. A recent survey found a vote of nearly 5-to-1 favor of using the bomb in the event of a general war with Russia.

"Do you think the United States should or should not use the atom bomb in Korea?"
Interviewing of voters took place during the last ten days in August, with the following

results Should use A-bomb in Kores Should not No opinion 12

An interesting pattern of opin-ion according to degree of education is found, with thos most educated (college training) most opposed to atom bombing the North Koreans. Arguments in Opposition

The arguments put forward by

the military experts against using the A-bomb in Korea are partly military, partly psychological.
It is argued that since Korea has few large cities, few industrial and manufacturing targets or supply bases, the bomb could not achieve decisive effects com-

mensurate with the cost Next it is believed that the psychological effect throughout Asia of the white man dropping the A-bomb on the Koreans would be bad for the United States. The Russians in their prop aganda at the United Nations and ing much of American bombing of Korean town with ordinary

Today's study of American public opinion closely parallels one by Australian Public Opinion completed recently in Australia Polls, an affiliate of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

This found Australians in the voting 4-to-1 that the survey United States should not use the Atom bomb in Korea.

Use in General War The question of whether Ameriuse of the A-bomb in the event of a general war was covered in survey by the Institute reported Aug. 2.

The findings:
"What is your opinion about our using the atom bomb if the U. S. gets into another world war-do you think we should use it, or not,"

Quiffed yes 16 No opinion

100 pct.

One reason for the vote, the survey further revealed, is that an overwhelming majority of Americans think Russia would not hesitate to use the atom bomb against us in case of war.

in the Far East are already mak-Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Acheson Warns Rearmament Must Be Cautious, With Cooperation Of UN

WASHINGTON,-Secretary of State Dean Acheson told a tightly secret meeting of House and Senate Foreign Relations mitteemen the other day that he didn't expect Russia to make any war moves in Europe in the near future, despite our announced policy of reinforcing Europe with arms and men.

But Acheson warned that rearmament must be handled cautiously-and with the full cooperation of the United Nations- to prevent incidents that might lead to all-out war.

One of the toughest problems the U.N. faces. Acheson reported, is bringing Western Germany into the program. The German people, he said, were overwhelmingly opposed to an armed police force of their own unless it is part of a "well-integrated" task force of all Atlantic Pact nations.

A separate police army, he admitted, would be no match for the Soviet military machine in East Germany and might actually invite Russian conquest of all Germany. This, Acheson warned. would be very difficult, if not possible, to prevent.

At the same time, Acheson said that France probably would oppose making Western Germany a full-fledged member of a mutual defense pact, since this would include rebuilding its steel and potential war industries to full capacity.

The final decision will be up to the United Nations general assembly, Acheson explained, adding that another question to be decided by the U.N. was "who owns Formosa?" The Secretary of State pointed out that while both the Chinese Nationalists and Communists claim Formosa for China, the Important thing was to keep the island "neutral" in conflict with Russia.

Since any decision should take into account the sentiment of the Formosan people themselves, Acheson reported, the U.N. may decide to hold a piebiscite in Formosa before determining its future status

FELLOW MISSOURIAN When President Truman met privately with leaders of the AFL and CIO last week, it was suggested that each leader rise and introduce himself to their honor Most of the leaders gave their

own names, of their unions and the office which they held. But when it came the turn of Charles McGowan, head of the boiler-makers union, he rose and merely said: "Charles McGowan of Jackson, Mo. Truman seemed to get a big

kick out of this. TWO WOYMING SENATORS There's an interesting contrast between the two senators from Wyoming.

Sen. Lester Hunt, former governor of the state and recently elected to the Senate, has just introduced a resolution to abolish congressional immunity from libel suits when a member of Congress makes defamatory and untrue statements. The founding fathers. Sen

Hunt indicates, never meant Congress to be a sounding board for such smears as McCarthy of Wisconsin and Schoeppel of Kansas have put across. Both senators have been challenged to repeat their libels off the floor of Congress and this columnist offered to pay McCarthy's legal expenses in case he was sued. Neither accepted the challenge.

So newly elected Sen. Hunt proposes to rectify this. On the other hand, Sen. O'Mahoney, also of Wyoming and in the Senate for 17 years, has been presiding over a commit-tee examining Sen. Schoeppel's attempted Red smear of Secre tary of the Interior Chapman. And O'Mahoney has become so steeped in the senatorial idea that a fellow senator should be permitted to talk indefinitely that he has let the Schoeppel hearings become a filibuster in which Schoeppel continues to talk.

After seeing the early-American pageant, "Faith Of Our Fathers," in which Martha Washington pleads with George to take a rest, Mrs. Oscar (Secretary of Interior) Chapman remarked: rest. Mrs. Oscar (Secretary "the life of a cabinet wife hasn't changed in all these years. I've been after Oscar to take Saturdays off, but he doesn't pay any Freshman Con attention ' gressmen Clement Zablocki of Wisconsin, a former church organist, is an adept landscape painter in his spare hours. Jean Montgomery of the Soviet Tass agency, has been busy covering the wire-tap hearing. For a time, the economical control bill was so loaded down with amendments assuring normal profits that it was dubbed "the profit guarantee bill." After Sen. Williams of Delaware, who sells feed to Delaware chicken farms. offered a profit-guarantee amendment for chicken raisers, Sen. Douglas of Illinois wryly asked: "who's going to look fter the geese, ducks and turkeys" ALLIED COMMANDER

Not dislosed in recent news stories about a supreme allied commander for Europe is the fact that the joint chiefs of staff have been vigorously opposed to the appointment of an American. Reason for their lack of enthusiasm is simple. If an American is made top commander in Europe, they reason, then Europe will look to the United States to supply the troops for him to command. If there is a French or British supreme commander, on the other hand, the United States is under much less obligation to raise a big land

агту. Original thesis of the North Atlantic Pact was that Europe would supply the men, the United States the weapons. However, it hasn't urged the British to increase their armed forces, only to be reminded that Britain has had universal military training while the United States doesn't.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Football Teams Are An Asset To Town For Publicity Reason

It's time for our annual piece about foot- scheduled activity here. ball, and we have decided to direct attention exclusively upon the home front, at the same time "lifting" a few ideas from Coach Carl Coleman of Big Spring High School.

Coaches and followers of the game have cited the benefits the boys themselves derive from football as long as we can remember. Therefore, we will assume .that most everyone is familiar with the merits of the game as a physical and mental conditioning process.

But did you ever stop to consider what a football team does for a city or a town in other respects. Coach Coleman had some examples to point out during a speech at the Kiwanis club Thursday. Without even asking his permission, we take the liberty of repeating one of his major points:

When someone mentions Odessa to you, chances are you immediately think of a contender for the state high school foothall championship. If Austin is mentioned. the state capitol or the governor may pop into your mind, but eventually your thoughts are likely to turn to the University of Texas Longhorns. Reference to College Station ordinarily brings to mind only one thing and that is A&M college, and almost without fail its football team.

Similar reactions, of course, involve other sports (practically everyone things of the Dodgers when Brooklyn is mentioned). but where colleges and high schools are concerned, football invariably gets top bill-

We can say without fear of contradiction that more people throughout Texas are more interested in Big Spring High school's football fortunes that any other regularly

For example, the Herald is a member of the Associated Press, and whenever the Steers play at home, officials of that newsgathering agency are downright miffed if the sports editor, or some other member of the Herald staff, falls to report the score. As soon as the AP receives scores they are transmitted via leased wires to dozens of newspapers where dozens of sports editors eagerly pluck them and pub-

lish them in their next editions. Other sports, especially professional baseball, are handled similarly, but in Texas only high school football is a cinch to get blanket coverage. Most newspapers carry baseball statistics only for the major leagues and the more important minor leagues in their immediate territories. Consequently, the Herald seldom carries complete results and standings for the Rio Grande Valley, East Texas, Big State and Gulf Coast professional baseball leagues and newspapers at such points as Marshall, Brownville and Port Arthur are only mildly interested in the Longhorn and West-Texas-New Mexico leagues.

When it comes to high school football however, the state boundaries are the limit. Thus it is evident that the high school football team is an asset to the town for publicity reasons. Such widespread notices in themselves should merit support on the

home front. The Steers play their first game of the season tonight against the Quanah Indians at Steer Stadium. We wonder how many local citizens will find it necessary to consuit the Saturday morning papers, or tune in the radio, before they learn the score of

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Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

News That Offensive In Korea Is Near A Pleasant Surprise THE BIGGEST CURRENT NEWS OF thing of this sort. However, we probably

the Korean war is the fighting talk given . UN forces Wednesday by Lt. Gen .Walton H Walker, allied ground commander, in

which he forecast a UN offensive soon. The General added the optimistic prediction that "as soon as we start forward and break the crust in front of us, the enemy will fold. We an feel a weakencing of the enemy now . . . in some positions they actually are pulling out."

This comes as a welcome surprise, because it's only 10 days ago that the allied forces were facing a desperate situation as the result of a powerful Red offensive on the East Coast in the corridor leading to the vital supply port of Pusan.

THE ENEMY MADE A MASSIVE break-through - and there seemed to be nothing to prevent him from exploiting it. Why he didn't is still an unsolved mystery. Since then the ailled forces have made

an astonishing recovery. In a successful counter-offensive they have largely restored their positions. The situation is good enough so General Walker can talk confidently of a coming allied drive.

Naturally the general gave no details, However, we are entitled to assume that movement of troops and equipment from the United States and allied countries has been accumulating strength for UN commander-in-chief MacArthur It takes a long time to move transports half way around

the world-but actually, while it seems only yesterday that the war started, some 11 weeks have passed. That's long enough to mass a lot of

GENERAL WALKER'S "PEP TALK"

to the troops presumably reflects some-

shall be wise to reflect that it WAS a "pep talk" and not let our imaginations carry us beyond what he actually said.

In sizing up the situation it must be remembered that hundreds of thousands of seasoned and well-equipped Chinese and Manchurian troops reportedly are available to reinforce the North Koreans if necessary. Indeed the indications are that a virtually inexhaustible stream of Communist forces could be kept coming down through the North Korean funnel against MacArthur's men.

Whether this will happen presumably depends on Moscow's decision. Such a development could produce another general conflict, and it is safe to assume that Russia will be chary on that account. She doesn't want another world war-not now, anyway,

Korean war could be greatly protractedwithout precipitating a major conflict-by providing steady though limited reinforcements for the North Koreans. That would suit the Soviet strategy of keeping Americs and her ailies engaged in as many costly adventures as possible, so to weaken their economic structures.

This is speculation which only time can answer. Meanwhile, although we can feel satisfaction in the current news from Korea, I think we shall be wise to gird ourselves for a good deal more fierce fighting.

Much depends on what outside support cow's decision as to how far the conflict should be allowed to go.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Truman Gambles For Support Of Public On Far East Policy WASHINGTON, -The peculiar and spe-

cial interest attaching to the selection of General Marshall to succeed Louis Johnson as Secretary of Defense is that General Marshall is the author of the China policy that said Chiang Kal-shek and Nationalist China could not be saved. Speculation now centers on the question of whether a change in policy toward

Formosa, Chiang's strongheld, is imminent and if the change is made, will General MacArthur resign? In the Marshall selection, the President is gambling that the great war leader can

win public support for an Allied policy that refuses to alienate all Asia for the sake of a piece of real estate in Formosa. At least, this is the way he looks at his policy which is aimed as exhausting the arts of diplomacy before it accepts the dread arbitrament of war. It is significant that he has acted while

Secretary Acheson is closeted with the British and French foreign ministers in New York on the whole problem of Allied policy loward Russia and what form Aliled preparedness should take. The British and French are eager to win Communist China to the Allied side. Only 24 hours before the President act-

ed. Red China failed by one vote to win an invitation to appear before the U. N. Security Council and press charges that U. S. planes had attacked Manchurian territory, France, Norway, Britain and that keystone of the British Commonwealth, her vital ally, India, voted yes, along with Russia.

This is the proof positive that, if America goes to war in Asia for Chiang, she will stand alone, without her major Euro-pean allies and without support in Asia.

On the domestic front almost certainly an attempt will be made to form a coalition of Republicans and those liberal Democrats who fear the military mind in civilian action, to oppose the statutory change which will permit General Mar-

shall to become Secretary of Defense. Not very long ago a Senate Armed Ser-

vices Committee refused to concede any military perquisites to Maj. Gen. Laurence Kuter so that he could afford to take a low-pay job as head of the then beleaguer. ed Civil Aeronautics Authority. It would be a bad precedent, senators of both parties said sternly, to let the military infiltrate into civilian jobs.

These are different times and General Marshall enjoys unique prestige, Nevertheless, the debate could build.

The President is known to be very much exercised by the talk of preventive war, of which the source is the Pentagon. He is not convinced that Secretary of the Navy Matthews acted in utler paivete when he suggested it at Boston recently. It is possible that the shake-up at the Pentagon may go much further and deeper than now appears.

President Truman is playing for great stakes. Over all, it is peace as he sees its possible attainment. If he were solely the politician he is often credited with being, he would be replacing Johnson with a Republican.

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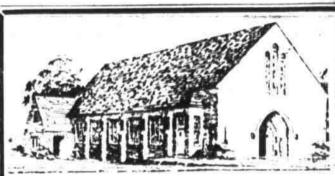
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According to R R. Rackham

Scripture-Mark 2:31-35; 6:3; 1 In Galatians 2 9-12, Paul telis Corinthians 15-7; Galatians 2:9-12; of James and Peter as "pillars" Acts 12:17; 15.

ed specialists to the Utica, N. Y. BY NEWMAN CAMPBELL We always think of Jesus work among the Gentiles, Paul vicinity, where 129 persons have been infected this summer. Eleven as a person apart from all others, wrote, "When James, Cephus and He was, of course, but before He started His work, He lived at the have died, five in the last 36 hours. Meanwhile, Basil O'Connor, started His work, He lived at the foundation president, said 15.233 modest home of His parents with his brothers and sisters—even as me and Barnabas the right hands across the country this year up to

you and I.

He had at least three brothers and two sisters, and one of the brothers was James, who, while the circumeiston." there have been as many cases Jesus was on earth, was not one of His apostles, but later was an to Antioch, Paul and he disagreed as before. If this trend bears out important person in the church.

There are at least three Jameses because Peter had been cating The in the New Testament. There with Gentiles, and then stopped there was James, son of Jebedee and because he feared what the Jews worst year was 1949 when there brother of John the Apostle; then there was another James, of the 12, son of Alphaeus; James the Little, according to Mark, some-council about that The Gentiles were only required to Gentiles. Three Harvard specialists, one of them accompanied by a polio epidemic aid team and two baby doctors, were sent to the Utica area, times identified with the second were only required to forego cer James of this list, which cannot tain specified things There were 73 active cases hos-

be confirmed, was another.

Our first mention of James is conclusion with James' magnif when Jesus, being with others in cent address at the first conne a house, someone brought Him of the church, Barnabas and Paul word that His mother and breth-had been rehearsing "what shim ren were outside. Jesus asked, and wonders God Who is My mother, or My breth- among the Gentiles through them." Much dispute had follow

Then, looking around on those ed, and now everyone was st present. He said, "Behold My lent and prepared to listen to mother and My brethren," and James.

In his address he brough the will of God, the same is My sister matter to its conclusion, quoting the scriptures to add to the facts

Jesus' statement did not mean as presented by the two misthat He had no special affection sionaries. for His family, but that His family was enlarged, and included all "St. James commanded the ven-God's people. So should our own eration of all . As James . The family be enlarged to take in all Just, he represented in particular the ideal of the Hebraic party, and

the Lord's family. Prior to this episode, at the very if anyone was to win them beginning of the Lord's min-istry, when He returned home would be he." Webb City, Missouri, will be the and read the scriptures in the His quotations from the proph-speaker for both the morning and synagogue at Nazareth, His ets proved that God intended all vening services at the Apostolic raith Church Sunday. Rev. E. K. Cornell is pastor there. er of James and Joseph, and of Jesus, settled the controversy,

> fore He began His mission. Didn't it seem odd that none of these neighbors had noticed that He was

Surely He must have been dif-ferent from the others. Possibly He was quiet, pondering His great mission and St. Thomas Catholic Church at 6:45 paring for it, and His neighbors a. m. and 9 a. m. Confessions will were not keen enough to recog-

thians, speaks of Jesus appearing

"Be doers of the word and not hearers only." James 1:22. Post Office Employe Arrested In Sale Of

Sweepstakes Ducats NEW YORK, Sept. 15. IB -- A Bronk post office employe was atrested yesterday and accused of selling hundreds of Irish sweep-

stakes tickets through his stamp window over a period of years. The employe, Jerome Bloom, 52, to His brother James after His was held in \$1,000 ball for a hear-The Rev. James S. Parks, pastor resurrection. We do not know when ing Sept. 28 before a U. S. com-

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dent Truman's appointment of General Marshall as secretary of defense is a double asset. It closes the recruiting of civilian aides on the breach between the Depart- the home front. the breach between the Department of Defense and Department of State and it lifts the tone of the entire administration and so aids the breach between the Department of State and it lifts the tone of the entire administration and so aids fear the emergency won't last long son, for a while, stayed price advances. President Truman's the President in his current man-enough, but the men who fear the advances. President Truman's

of serving side by side with the dent or a White House aide cations of state will overcome the reluctance of some men to get embroilities or a mooths, just to get tance of some men to get embroilities or a mooths, just to get the Ballice of Washington or a short spell parisons. The economic stabilizers will have to "reason" labor unions out

gram as an emergency. Even so, manning the top spots won't be easy. Any prospective jobtaker must ponder: How long will I be there? Too long? Or not long enough

Some men want to come to Washington now to get in the setup ear-Then they'll be strategically placed for bigger jobs as the war establishment increases. That type of long-pull planner doesn't want to confidence: We've shown Joe Stal-Gen. Walton Walker says we're

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Morning Worship Youth Fellowship

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By J. A. LIVINGSTON soon going to "take the offensive," That means that the head of the WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—Presi- it's good for the morale of his Economic Stabilization Agency, the

(predecessor of WPB) and later a ity.

lieutenant general in the Army a sufficient deterrent to good men. The President hopes to check the wage-price spiral by fiscal and monetary means-by raising taxes what is and isn't feasible. Those get to Washington just in time to and curbing credit expansion so as go home. A quick victory in Korea to siphon off excess purchasing have to be taken when men are could engender a wave of easy power from individuals and bustnesses. He doesn't want to use his pointment of General Marshall we can relax! When Lt. power to put ceilings on prices and suggests that more and better men

troops on the South Korean bat-tlefroni, but it's not so bot for hunt.

The President now is working to fill key jobs authorized by the Defense Production Act. The chance of serving side by side with the dant or a White House aids to the authorized by the Defense Production Act. The chance of serving side by side with the dant or a White House aids to the dant or a White House aids to the latest the dant or a White House aids to the latest the la

The economic stabilizers will after the first week of September tance of some men to get embrous. In June, 1940, the late William
The mere fact that Marshall has responded to the President's call stamps the present armament prodent Roosevelt's National Defense they'll have to invest their offices Advisory Commission, He would with their own personal prestige up in Washington for the duration, becoming director general of the Office of Production Management an extra-high premium on qualan extra-high premium on qual-

And it is entirely possible that The jobs now being offered are the earlybirds will be expended pitalized there as of last night, sufficient deterrent to good men. quickly. They may make too many most of those stricken have been enemies and mistakes finding out are the risks. But they're risks that will be ready to assume them.

AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

Myrtle Wolford To Be Evangelist At Assembly Of God Revival Meet

evangelist for the revival meeting which starts next Wednesday at the Assembly of God church, 4th and Lancaster. She has been in wide demand during the summer for evangelistic campaigns. Alice Taylor who has assisted her elsewhere as director of music and activities, will be with her here. Services will be at 7:45 p.m. daily and will continue for at least two weeks, said the Rev. C. R. Love,

"I Need Jesus" will be the ser-mon topic for the morning wor-ship service at the Wesley Methodist Church Sunday, Sunday School begins at 9:45 and morning worship at 10:55. The Rev. C. C. Hardaway will speak on "The Heavenly Vision" Sunday evening. Wednesday evening fellowship will begin at

The Sunday School lesson at the Trinity Baptist Church will be takters of Judges. The morning sermon will be another in a series on
the Gospel of John. The text will
be from the 14th chapter and the
evening service. subject will be "Words of Comfort for a Troubled Hour."

be heard over KTXC will be H. Clark, may be heard each God Sunday morning. morning from 10:05 to 10::20 over KTXC and KBJC, Midland, teaching throughout the book of Dan-Sin."

His subject for the evening wor-ship service will be "The Night of Nine dear Men."

day. His subject for the evening The grass withereth, and the flower sermon will be "Knowing God." thereof falleth away."

from Isalah 9.7 at their meeting Baker Eddy: "Mortals must look in Kingdom Hall Sunday evening beyond fading, finite forms, if they will deliver the dedicatory sermon at 8 p.m.

The Friday Night meeting will things." try and Wednesday night will be the twelfth chapter of 'The Kingdom Is At Hand.'

Dr. Frank L. Turner, general evangelist, will conduct a revival at the First Methodist Church in vice will be held at 2 ong ser-

through next week, Rev. Lewis Patterson has announced. The evangeist, O. C. Weigel, will be the speaker at both services Sunday. They begin at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m.

"Good Deeds Never Die" will be the subject of Dr. P. D. O'Brien th at 11 a.m. Sunday morning. The text will be from Ecc. 11:1. A moving picture will be shown at the



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church at 4 p.m. "The Divine Origin of the Chrisen from the third and fourth chap- tian Life" Eph. 2 10, will be the

Rev. George Harrington will The evening message which will bring the last in a series of ser-"Adopted Sons of God" from Ga- mons on "Personal Religious Livlations 4:1-7. The pastor, Marvin ing" at the Main St. Church of

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hear Pastor Ad. H. Hoyer speak on "Our Worship and Service to Christ Not Divided" Sunday. This will be the first in a series on stewardship of Christian life.

"Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sci

The Rev. Cloy Lyles, pastor of the Park Methodist Church, will speak on "Running Away from Life" at the morning service Sunday for the morning service Sunday Sunday for the evening of man as the flower of grass.

Jehovah's Witnesses will study the following passage from the The Increase of His Government Christian Science textbook by Mary would gain the true sense of

The revival in progress at the Church of Nazarene will continue Church of Nazarene will continue ing services will be at 10 a.m. and Vaughn of Jayton will bring the evening services at 7.15.

evening services at 7.15.

Dr. Turner has conducted 140 closing message at 3.30 p. m.
revivals in seven states and eleven "Man's Rebellion Against God. annual conferences, with more than 2,000 conversions and additions. He

Leslie Mickey of El Paso will 41.9. be the evangelistic speaker at the Church of Christ revival, 14th and Conley will direct the congregation-

"The Touch of Christ" will be the subject of the sermon at the Veteran's Hospital Chapel Sunday Chaplain Clark O. Hitt morning. Chaplain Clark O. Hitt will bring the message

Services in St. Mary's Episcopal Church for the Fifteenth Sunday Succumbs At Dallas after Trinity will be the celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. The Church School will Claude Mitchell Simpson, 73, for meet at 9:45 a. m. and morning 51 years a Methodist minister, died prayer and sermon by the Rector, yesterday. He was stricken with a the Rev. William B. Boyd, will heart ailment while he worked at he at 11 a. m.

observed on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 a. m. the Gainesville, Greenville, Shereach morning. The Feast of St. man, Sulphur Springs and Paris Matthew will be observed Thursday districts of the North Texas Methmorning with the celebration of odist Conference. He retired June 15, 1949.

Faith Church Sunday. Rev. E. K. Cornell is pastor there.

Polio Epidemic

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. Un ... Specialists battled today to curb a

evere polio epidemic in an ups'ate

New York area, while from across

the nation, figures indicated this

The National Foundation for In-

For the last 11 years, he said,

were 424,173 cases.

the foundation said.

Groundbreaking Fete

Bround-breaking ceremonies were held yesterday for Navarro Cour-

ty's new \$540,000 junior college.

fantile Paralysis last night order-

In New York

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will of Juda and Simon? and are not speak on "The Joy of Workin; In the Church" Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church. Jesus was thirty years old be-The morning anthem is to be "Faith of Our Fathers" by Wilson. "My Kingdom Is Not of This World" will be the sermon topic. for the evening. The Girls' Chorus ber of Mary and Joseph's family? will sing "Hail to the Lord's Anoint-

Sunday Masses will be held at be heard before 8:30 Saturday, nize His greatness. It often hap-Sacred Heart Catholic Church (I.a. pens that way in modern life. tin-American) will hold masses Sun-Paul, in writing to the Corinday at 8:30 and 10:30.

of the East Fourth Baptist Church or where this appearance took missioner. He has been a U. B. will preach on the subject, "God place. Gave Them up to Their Own Desires" 1 Kings 21 20-25.

The Sunday evening sermon topic will be "The Things That Will Kill A Church," with the scriptural text from Rev. 3.1.

"The Honor and Duties of Elders will be the sermon subject at the First Christian Church Sunday. Sunday evening Rev. Lloyd Thompson will speak on "The

Nine deacons will be elected to two year terms Sunday morning "Matter" is the subject of the Those whose terms are expiring

Weekday services are held a 7.45 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday The Lesson-Sermon also includes and Morning Prayer from 10-11 a.

> Sunday at the Knott Baptist Church. Rev. Fred Smith, pastor, will bring

at the First Methodist Church in vice will be held at 2 p. m. At this time former pastors and visit-

and God's Remedy" will be the sermon topic at the San Springs Baptist Church Sunday. Rev. A. M. Bryant will speak on "Life's Sad-dest Mistake" at the evening ser-vice, with the text from Genesis

Members of the First Methodist Main St., beginning tonight. Dan Church will hear Rev. Alsie Carle tinue through September 24. Services begin at 730 each evening.

ton speak on "The Soal's Source of Supply" Sunday morning. The anthem will be "Abide With Me" by Liddle. Soloist is to be Mrs. J. ton speak on "The Soal's Source

ple's Choir will provide the music

Methodist Minister DALLAS, Sept. 15. W - Dr.

The fall Ember days will be where he was associate pastor.

Observed on Wednesday, Friday.

Dr. Simpson has been presiding

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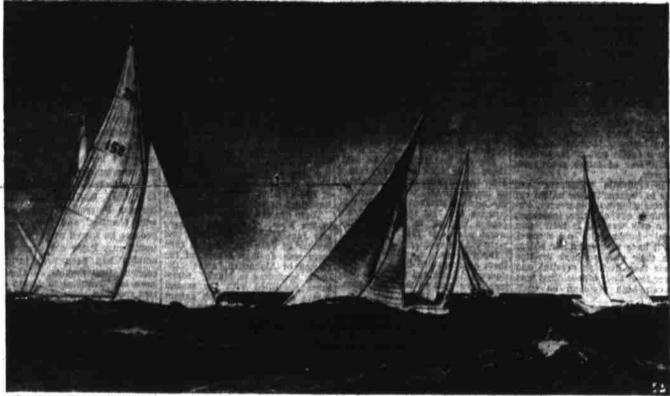
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LIBERTE COES TO SEA...The French liner Liberte, former German ship Europa, returns to Le Havre after trial run in Atlantic. She arrives in New York on first trip. August 23.



RACING THROUGH THE ROLLERS—Seas churned up by a northeaster make heavy going for these sloops in one of the annual Race Week competitions off the historic port of Marbiehead, Mass., New England yachting center.



*PUT IT HERE'—Teddy, a 400-pound black bear at Fort William, Ontario, Canada, points to his open mouth as Doreen Klanac offers a morsel during his daily performance for visitors.



LAST TOUCHES — Katherine Stubergh, Los Angeles soulptress, finishes a wax head of a western character, one of 36 for Centennial Exposition of California Journalism at San Diego.



"QUEEN OF TRAYS"
—Goldle Kohoutek, of Spokane,
Wash., 23-year-old mother of
four children, was selected
"Queen of Trays" as most popular waitress in the Northwest.



TENT HOTEL ON BALTIC - Vacationists in Scharbeutz, German Baltic seaside resort, live in a tent hotel set up to accommodate tourists because of housing shortage.



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER—Actress Joan Blon-stell, back in Hollywood after several years in New York, is visited, at her studio by her 12-year-old daughter, Ellen Powell.



TO MEET MIDDIES—West Pointers leave to board a transport (background) in L. dson River for a joint amphibious operation with Naval Academy middles in Chesapeake Bay,



CHECKING FORM-Railbirds watch as four-year-old harness racer Guy Leaf Patchen is put through a test by shorts-attired Grace McDonald, secretary at the Detroit Race Track.



Marie Leies, 22, of Chicago, "Miss France" at the first U. S. International Trade Fair in Chi-cago, blows a kiss to visitors at French products display.





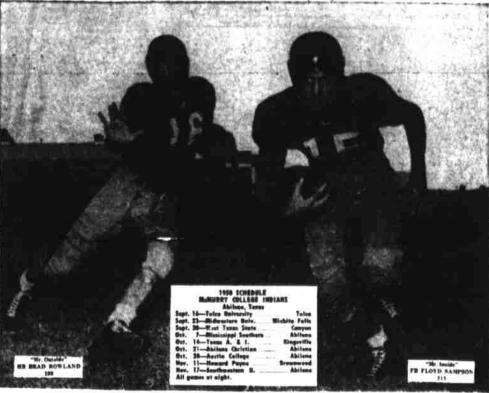
WASHINGTONESQUAREDANCE-U. S. Senator Theodore F. Green, of Rhode Island, (left) and his hostess, Mrs. Robert Kerr, lead an old-fashioned square dance at the western herbecue given by Senator Egbert Kerr of Okiahoma, and Mrs. Kerr at Kenwood, Md., Country Club,



CIRCUS WORKOUT — Burt Lancaster (left) tosses four-year-old Frankie Gonzales to Nick Cravat, his former circus partner, during visit to St. Joseph Orphans Home, Kansas City, Ma.



READY REFERENCE—Passers by took at a map of Korea erected by a Frankfurt, Germany, newsboy to give readers of his papers an immediate check on daily developments in the war.



INDIANS HIT THE WARPATH - Pictured above are two stars of the McMurry college football club along with the team's 1950 schedule. Brad Rowland (left) was named Little All-American last year. Floyd Sampon (right) is considered almost as good as Rowland.

DRAMATIC FINISH

Haney's Homer Gives Lobos 2-1 Victory Over Pampa

homer by Jay Haney, coming with one out in the ninth innings, gave in the WT-NM league playoffs here Thursday night.

series, witnessed by around 2,100

Roy Parker, Pampa's ace hurler. set the Lobos gown with five hits and Pampa led, 1-0, going into the lower portion of the ninth.

Euhs Rosson hurled for Lamesa, scattering nine safeties to achieve the win. He fanned seven and walk-

Pampa also used the home run to get its tally, Deck (ct) Woldt crashing out the blow in the first frame.

Pedro Santiago climbed on base in the ninth to set the stage for Haney's round tripper, getting

aboard on a hit that took a bad bop over Woldt's head. Parker fanned seven of the first nine men to face him and did not give up a walk during the

The two clubs play here again tonight, with Ed Arthur due to work for Lamesa and George Payte

for Pampa.					
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the Lamesa Lobos a dramatic 2-1 triumph over the Pampa Ollers in the WT-NM league playells here. M. M. Hines Is Na med President The game was the first of the Of New Country Club At Forsan

(Blacky) Hines has been named president of the Forsan country

Hines was elected chief officer of the newly organized club at an open meeting here Monday night. The nine-hole Forsan golf

course has already been opened. A club house will probably be moved onto the course the early part of October. The old Forsan grade school building, a 30 x 52 foot structure, has been obtained by the club directors for use by the club.

No green fees will be charged from Sunday through Saturday. Sept. 23, Hines said the seven days would be a sort of "get acquainted" week for the golfers that area.

Green fees for club members will be \$5 a year. If they subscribe to club house privilegAt the present time, about 35 people are members of the club.

T F Duncan and G. H. Pickett are vice-presidents of the organization. Members of the board of directors are O. W. Scudday. Lewis Heuvel, Joe Holladay and G. L. Munroney.

Par for the nine-hole layout is 36. Hines stated a club tournament would probably be held som time this fall and an invitational meet in the spring.

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MARVIN WISE-A senior, Marvin will see action as a center in the Big Spring line. He weighs 139 pounds, saw action as a B stringer in 1949.



Texans Beafen In Fems' Golf

By STERLING SLAPPEY

ATLANTA, Sept. 15. 0 - Little Mae Murray, a quiet Vermonter, is a star today and she's giving women's golf what it badly needs. Playing spectacularly, Mae sideined two of the best golfers in the sational women's amateur yesterday and goes against Veteran Hel-en Sigel of Philadelphia in the

semi-finals today,
Miss Murray was just another of the better amateurs before a one-up victory on the 27th hole over guay, and a one-up win over Dot Kielty of Long Beach, Calif.

By her feat, Miss Murray pro vided a big, new name in golf Women's amateur golf has neede t top flight replacements since Babe Zaharias and Louise Sugga turned professional, and Miss Murray looks like one of them.

Moving into the semi-finals with Mae was Grace Demoss of Corvallis, Ore., Beverly Hanson of Pasadena, Calif., and Helen Sigel of Phil-

Miss DeMoss eliminated Dot Kirby of Atlanta, twice a runner-up in national amateurs, 1-up. Miss Hanson defeated the final player from the British Isles. Philomena Garvey of Baltry, Etre, 5-4. Helen Sigel finished off the last of the Texans, Betsey Rawls of Aus-In semi-final matches Miss Mur-

ray met Miss Siegel and Miss De Moss met Miss Hanson.

Sul Ross Lobos Travel By Air

ALPINE, Sept. 15. 00 - Sul Ross this football season.

going to far places by motor bus. But this season they'll do it by plane. Four long hops are Hunt-

at Huntsville against Sam Houston buquerque, N. M.

NO GAME TONIGHT

Big Spring-Roswell Set Nips H-Dale To Be Resumed Saturday teams broke even in Interconference play in Texas schoolboy foot-

ain. ace. Frank Hill, ready to go against for Big Spring, however, and either the two clubs will be idle again the Brones. one could trek to the pitching slab tonight, but for a different reason.

of hours before game time and Roughies Lose officials hastily decided that the over hanging clouds are to the control of the c over hanging clouds, even if the shower slacked would keep the crowds away.
An agreement was made by all

the clubs to take a holiday on Friday, when high school football grabs the spotlight in this area. Roswell will try to climb back in-

four straight contests for the locals

S'Water Men May Buy Club

SWEETWATER, Sept 15-Local peaced to settle the issue. But businessmen here are taking action San Antonio's half, the long-range to retain a Longhorn league fran-chise in Sweetwater. dominated. With two men on base

traveling Lobos are adopting the plans which have been mapped the fence and that was that. Seven essiest way of making their trips Swatters will be a home-owned homers were slugged on both sides team in 1951. Lee Ballew has been Beaumont's battered forces make For four years they have been named president of the Sweetwater their last stand tonight at San Anselle, Twingsville, Nacogdoches tion, which will complete its orand Commerce,
Sul Ross opens the Lone Star
Conference season tomorrow night from H. G. (Cy) Fausett of AlHorsellle scales (S-12) or Hal

Spring's Broncs, now involved in day night to decide the winner.

a death struggle for a spot in the Both sides welcomed Thursday 8-0 in the first game of the series.

They labored long and late in the Texas League play-offs last night to contention in a Saturday night and after 26 innings of battling San game at Steer Park, which will get Antonio held a three-games-to-none underway at 8:15 p.m. The Rockels lead over Beaumont and Tulsa still have lost firee straight decisions on the locals of the series A:

The boys earned whatever cut of the series A:

If they are to advance to the finals they'll get out of the series. A:

If a fifth game is needed to decide the winner, it will be played Oilers and Fort Worth struggled here Sunday afternoon, Should Ros thirteen innings only to have it end

well win the next two games, the up in a 2-2 tie as rain washed them out along about midnight.

San Antonio licked Beaumont 12-10 in a thirteen-inning battle of home runs. No more exciting or dramatic game ever has been play ed in the circuit. In the thirteenth Gil McDougaid led off for Beau mont with a home run. That ap-If the league approves tentative Jim Dyck blasted the ball over the

Baseball Association, and O O. Ionio. They have to win or be eliminated. Manager Rogers Hornsby board of directors. The associawill send Ernie Nevel, his 21-game

Longhorn league's playoff finals, inght's downpour. Roswell needs to took the night off Thursday due to regroup its forces and will have its n't seen mound action in the series are. Frank Hill, ready to go against for Big Spring, however, and either are not to be strain.

Yesterday's Results

WEDNEADAY'S RESITLS
WEST TEAXS-N. MEXICO PLATOFFS
Pampa 1. Lamera 2 (Lamera leads 1-0)
Albuquerque 10. Lunbock 7 (Albuquerque leads 2-1)
LONGHORN LEAGUE
Roswell at his Spring, ppd. wat geds.
hig Spring leads 3-0
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Odesa 3 Vergon 6 (Odesas leads 3-1)

Big Spring leads 3-0:
Odean 3 Verson B (Ddeana leads 3-1)
TEXAS LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Port Worth 2. Tules 2 (Called end of
13th, rain, Tules leads 2-0;
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
3-1 New York 1-6

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pitsburgh 1-1 New York 1-4
Cinclinati 3-2 Brooklyn 8-8
Chicage 4 Boston 7
Bt. Louig 2 Philadelphia 1
AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York T. Detroit A.
Philadelphia 2. Chirage 3
Washington at Cleveland, p.
Boston J. H. Louis 6
EAST TEXAS
Marshall 1 86

EAST TEXAS
Longview 2 Marchall 1 Series tied 1-all)
BIO GRANDE VALLEY
Corpus Christi 4 Harlingen J (Series
tied at 1-all)
Jacksonville 10, Orowley 1 (Jacksonville
leads 1-0)

bal last night. Ray of Corpus Christi beat Harlandale of San Antonio 20-13 for the AA triumph, Alamo Heights of San

Paschal of Fort Worth whammed Woodrow Wilson of Dallas 41-6.
In other games Sunset beat its Dailas independent neighbor. Jesu-

1t, 39-0 and John Regan of Houston

Corpus Eleven

downed St. Thomes of Houston 20-Tonight, 46 games will be played in Class AA and 12 in the City Conference.

Featuring Class AA will be defending champion Wichita Fails' start against Denison and the battle of state runner-up Austin with

Abilene will be at Arlington Heights (Fort Worth). Adamson (Dallas) at Cleburne, Baytown at Lamar (Houston) and Kerrville at Thomas Jeffersn (San Antonio) in top games of the City Conference.

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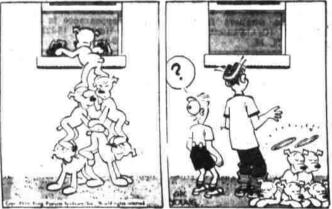






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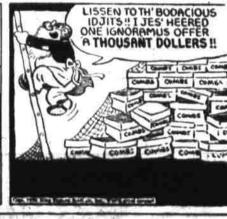


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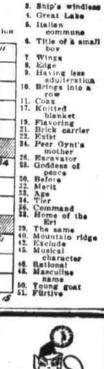






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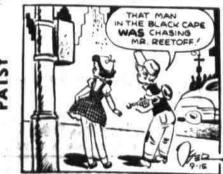
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cause of heavy rains.

Local officials said the contest would be unreeled in Stanton Sat- Steer football squad, and he ex- of the Steers has been the subject and in the midst of comebacks in

tomorrow hight.

Lakeview sends its junior high eleven here to meet the Junior High Yearlings at Steer stadium in a contest starting at 8 o'clock.

FOUR OR FIVE GROUPS DEAL FOR FRANCHISE

DALLAS, Sept. 15. 49 - "Four or five interested parties" are discussing the purchase of the Dallas Texas League ball club from Dick Burnett, it was revealed today by

Burnett's attorney.
Prentice Wilson, the attorney, de-

am very hopeful of working out a satisfactory arrangement with Mr.

Russell conferred with Burnett yesterday. The Dallas owner is asking \$1,000,000 for his baseball properties which include Dallas and players on five other minor league

Russell said, however, that he wanted only to buy the Dallas club and park. He said he was working series stand one game to one. projected purchase but did not re-

veal who they were Grayle Howlett, president of the Tulsa club, also said he was interested in buying the franchise but could not pursue negotiations until his club completed post-season

Howlet said he already had talked to Burnett and that he was in with a Dallas oilman "who is both interested and in a position to go into such a deal." He would not name the man however.

STEERS IMPROVING **BUT NEED SUPPORT**

furnish them equipment."

"We contacted the athletic direct-

Big Spring for \$300 or \$400 when

could get \$1,500 or \$2,000 clse-

Better support by loal fans would

better teams, Coleman explained.

bers. J. N. Young. Jr., was in

By The Associated Press

game these clubs have been able

Albuquerque spotted Lubbock a four in the third and two in the

charge of the program.

Lubbock, 10-7

team-Stanton football game, sched- those boys," declared Carl Coleman. "The boys this year like to play uled to have been played in Stanat Big Spring High School, who have a lot more who want to play Indians of District 2AA. ton last night, was postponed be- spoke at the Kiwanis club lunch- and will play as soon as we can

eon Thursday. Coleman was referring to his 1950

Kiwanis club members were would be Haskell, which consistenton athletic equipment, but still be aranged. many boys are waiting for foot-

well spent and we already have a good start," Coleman observed. In othere remarks about the 1950 Steer footballers, Coleman said the boys are slow afoot, but willing to work. The squad has shown vast improvement since practice began enable the school here to offer a

But Allen Russell, president of the Houston club, said he wanted to buy the franchise and that "I harlington A saidsfactory arrangements of working out a satisfactory arrangements.

HARLINGEN, Sept. 15. UN-Har- Dukes Trounce lingen and Corpus Christi rested today with the clubs all even in the battle for the Rio Grande Valley League pennant.

Corpus Christi edged Harlingen tomerrow night to resume the 4e- games to one in the series. Lame-

Joe Koppe's single that drove in two runs in the ninth brought Corpus Christi its victory last night. Harlingen made a gallant effort in They play again at Lubbock and its half of the ninth to even the 5-0 lead in the first inning but got count as Keith Carpenter homered Lamesa tonight.

with Stu Williams on base.

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It should be quite a T-party The 1950 non-conference schedule Both teams are roung, ambitious pressed belief that the Longhorns of some criticism. For example the their respective cohferences. Both

Carl Coleman is beginning his urged to support the school ly fields a powerful team second year as head coach of the athletic program this year. The However, Coleman said the Steers. Not only he but the entire school system has spent \$5.300 schedule was the best that could club is out to make a good impression on the onlookers and the high school football world in

ball suits, Coleman revealed.

"It costs money to carry on an ference high schools in the state athletic program, but it is money when the schedule was being made by graduation but this group of Coleman revealed. "But the larger boys has shown fine spirit in list

> The Steer offense has been built around the passing arm of Cobb and Charles (Speck) Franklin. who ran niftly and kicked superbly for the B string here last

Gross. Williams, Wheeler and Albuqueruque and Lamesa had one-up leads today in the West Tex secondary Foster Watkins, the Quanah menas-New Mexico League play-offs.

Albuquerque beat Lubbock 10-7

tor, car field a heavier, more exlast night to make its margin two perienced club than Big Spring. His tackles are goliaths and he sa licked Pampa 2-1 in the first has pienty of befty guards ar go along with them. to play in their series. Rain had

bles in 2AA play in recent years They play again at Lubbock and but optimism is running high in Quanah this year that the Tribe will again be a factor in the circult campaign

The Big Springers won three of ten games last season and will out to improve upon that record. They face one of their tougher schedules but will have the advantage of playing six of the op-

BIG SPRING - Aubrey Arml-(C-C) and Autrey Burke, ends: Dick Laswell and Jack Little, tackles; Bobby Porter and Joe Mize, guards: Leonard Hartley enter Robert Cobb. Bobby Jack

ter; Irl Holt, Owen Clifford, Royce tory. Dunn and Vernon Scott or Juhn McCrary, backs.

Dutch Troops May Be Sent To Germany

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands. Sept 15. 00 - Defense Minister William Schokking told parliament last night the Dutch Government may send ground forces to western Germany-because Holland doesn't have room for them at home. Replying to criticism of the cabinet's defense policy, Schokking

"If necessary the Dutch Government will increase the annual draft. If we do so, it will be necessary to send some of these forces to western Germany. The Netherlands has not sufficient barracks, stores and training fields."

The 1950 edition of the Big night in the lost park. Spring high school football team takes to the turf at Steer stadium

The engagement will be one of two involving local school clubs tonigrow. fight.

Could win some games "if they Longhorns have and engagement elevens, let it be added operate with a Class A team that might from variations of the T formation tonigrow. fight.

schools did not want to come to drills to date and could surprise Only three regulars-Tackle Dick Laswell, End Aubrey Armistead and Back Bobby Jack Gross-are back from the 1949

better financial attraction to the Lettermen who are still around include Jack Little, who should Coleman spoke after the High be quite a tackle this year, Rob-ert Cobb, Bobby Wheeler and school sextet, accompanied by Ann House, had presented two num-Kenneth Williams, the latter three backs.

> Bobby Haworth, to mention a few. will lend lots of assistance in the

The Indians have had their trou- troit

while the surge of the Boston Red Sax was derailed temporarily in Louis by the upstart Browns who now have won eight in a row The Browns polished off Tom Yawkey's gold-plated boys, 6-3. The tinued their march to the National League pennant by edging the St. Probable starters:

Louis Cardinals, 3-2, in a night game in Philadelphia. Willie Jones singled home Ed Waitkus from third base with two out in the ninth lining to win he game. The Phils' lead, however, was re-Gross (C-C). Speck Franklin and duced to six games as the runner-Bobby Wheeler, backs. up Brooklyn Dodgers took a dou-

Odessa Again

Drubs Vernon

VERNON, Sept. 15 - Al Soko-

lowski blanked the eVrnon Dust-

ers with five hits as the Odessa

Oilers wan a 3-0 decision in a Long-

horn league playoff game here

The victory was the third in four

games for the Ollers over the D. st-

ers and left them needing only one

Al Monchak scored what proved

nandez later tallied in the same

The two teams will rest tonight

frame while Monchak scored again

Old Pros Lead

Yankees' Bid

By RALPH RODEN

Associated Press Staff

ly carrying on the New York Yan-

These two veterans, both in their

power that has propelled the Yan-

12th seasons, are supplying

win to qualify for the finals.

Dusters, 3-0

Thursday night

in the eighth.

Preacher Roe gained his 18th victory in the finale but Ralph Branea saved the game in the ninth by striking out two pinch hitters with the bases loaded.

The New York Giants split a doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Pirates, winning the second game, 6-1, behind the six-hit pitching of Jim Hearn after losing the open-er, 71, to little Murry Dickson, who also granted only six blows. Johnny Sain became Boston's third 19 game winner as he pitched the Braves to a 7-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs-

GAMES TODAY

LONGHORN LEAGUE WEST TEXAS NEW MEXICO LEAGUE (FIRST BOUND PLAYOFFS)

Off wight
RIO GRANDE VALLEY LEAGUE
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Harlingen at Corpus Christi (Night).
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Beaumont at San Antenie (Night).
Port Worth at Tulas (Night)
Probable pitchers for temporow's major league games (won and lost records in parentherse):

league games (won and lost records in parenthezes)

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Chicago at New York—Hackar (6-1) vs.
Entle (12-13)

Bt. Louin at Brooklyn—Poilet (12-13) vs.
Newcombe (17-9)

Pittiburgh at Boston (Night)—Chambers
(10-15) vs. Burkon (2-1)

Cincinnett at Philadelphia (2 twi-night)

—Ramsdell (7-12) and Fos (8-6) vs. Johns,
son (4-1) and Chuyeh (8-4)

New York at Detroit—Byrne (14-8) vs.
Houtteman (18-11)

Boaton at 8t. Louis—Dobson (14-8) vs.
Johnson (6-5).
Philadelphia at Chicago (Night)—Wyse vs.

Johnson (5-5).
Philadelphia at Chicago (Night)—Wyse (5-12) vs. Scarborough (13-15).
Washington at Cleveland (2 Twi-Night)—Moreno (1-0) and Budson (12-13) vs. Aber (6-6) and Garcia (10-9).

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LOOKING 'EM OVER McMurry Club

The Daily Herald's Doard of Football Seers won't get down to business until next week, when the big college games come on, but the writer will make a few practice runs for the weekend's outings. Here's the way I see this week's games:

BIG SPRING 14 Quanah 6. The provincials are anxious to make a good impression and will go all out to win this one. Foster Watkins, the Nearly two dozen games are Quanah mentor, has nine lettermen back from last year's team, plus the booked. They include such schools weight and experience necessary to field a winner. Still and all, hustle and attitude wins the majority of ball games. If the Steers show only part of the ambition they've exposed in practice, they'll hit the tape in ham Young. Kansas State, Kenfront.

SWEETWATER 20 Vernon 12. According to reports, the Mustangs Durgiagne and St. Bonaventure, looked none too good in their opener last week against Stephenville. However, the experience will stand them in good stead. Vernon reportedly only one starter back from the 1949 club.

SAN ANGELO 13 Gainesville 7. San Angelo will have to show much

to be the winning run in the sixth imto be the winning run in the sixth improvement before it sells me on the idea it is the best in District on Emil Ogden's single. Pele Her- 5AA. However, Gainesville lost heavily via graduation and doesn't rate as well on paper as the Bobcats.

BROWNWOOD 20 Coleman 6. A Class AA team against an A out-

fit. The Lions may be a year away but they're coming along.

ODESSA 30 San Jancinto (Houston) 6. All indications point to this and resume activity on Saturday Odes

being one of the most successful seasons in Bronco history. The fleet Odessa backs should be too much for the Bayou City bunch. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 7 Abilene 0. Pete Shotwell's club always

And on the college front KENTUCKY 25 North Texas 0. The Wildcats are supposed to be to 13 sethack by Santa Clara in the loaded. They've got Babe Parilli back, who looks capable of bombing Orange Bowl.

At Pocatelli.

TULSA 25 McMurry 12. Brad Rowland and Company will score, but not enough against the rejuvenated Hurricane.

PEPPER MARTIN MADE ELIGIBLE AT CORPUS Bobby (Pepper) Martin, who sport the baseball season with the Greenville, Majors of the Big State League, didn't come straight

home when the Class B wheel's season ended, even though the club Instead, Bob checked in at Corpus Christi when he was made

eligible for the Valley league playoffs, due to an ammendment to the circuit's by-laws which made it possible for a team to call in another player in evont one of their number was summoned for Martin entered the lineup as a third sacker and might have

changed an ordinary team into a champlenship outfit for the Aces starting winning immediately after he made his debut and still are waxing warm. In one game recently, Martin slugged four hits, including a home run, in another he banked three hits.

Ben Hawkins, the TCU alumnus who is now a deputy collector for the Bureau of Internal Revenue here, leaves shortly for Chicago where West Texas State at Amarillo, Tex he'll spend a month on business.

He'll get to see a couple of Big Ten football games, plus several pro grid attractions and some big league baseball.

Coahoma Bulldogs Play Seagraves 11 Tonight

COAHOMA, Sept. 15-Coach Tom A couple of old pros. Joe Di-maggio and Johnny Mize, are mibschool Bulldogs to Seagraves to- Charley Seydler kee tradition of winning the clutch night for a clash with the Lions of that city.

The game will be a non-conference tussle, the first contest of the American League pennant fight.
Dimmaggio and Mize powered Wolf, big Bulldog backfield ace. The game will also be the first timely home runs yesterday to lead the Bombers to a 7-5 victory over

for the Coshomans under the tute-lage of Coach Tom Proctor, form-Junior College, the Tigers in the opining game of er linesman and extra point spe-cialist for the Hardin-Simmons has been showing promise in work-outs. He lettered on year as their vital three-game series a De-The "jump" triumph moved the world charmolous to the head of the

class with a half-game edge.

The Tigers fell back to second calo in their first home game of the a quarterback for HCJC, season.

He also participates in track and

North Gate Will Sox now trail by two games. The Philadelphia Phillies con- Be Open Tonight Big Spring football fans who wish

to escape the congestion normally caused by crowds piling into Steer stadium, through the south gate mays do so by using the north entrance to the football field, school officials reminded this morning A new gate has been opened on the porth end of the stadium and Bobby Wheeler, backs.

QUANAH—Ellis Perry and John Wilson, ends; Don Barker and John Thornbury or Bill Medilin. Home runs by Gil Hodges, Billy Lackles: Ansel Outlaw and Joe Walker, guards: Bill Cooper, central Holls Owen Clifford, Bross for Lackles Cover Clifford Bross for Lackl

STEPHENVILLE. Sept. 15 season for the Bulldogs. Returning Charles Stydler, Big Spring boy in Trams to the Coahoma lineup this year to the Coahoma lineup this year and the Tarleton State College line-up Detail will be ready for action Stateray Boston will be ready for action Saturday Boston night, Sept. 16, when the Plowboys Weshingto

university Cowboys. outs. He fettered on year as Next weekend the Bulldogs meet quarterback for Big Spring High the South Taylor Tigers from Tus- School and has played one year as

is a senior majoring in Physical Education. Nineteen year old Seydler is 5' 756" tall

Now At Tarleton

or is 5' 7½" tall. San Angelo at San Angelo, Nov. Other games on the Plowboy 10; Arlington, here, Nov. 23.

Tulsa To Host

spite mid-summer temperatures

tucky, Tulsa, Nevada, Wyoming.

Denver and Drake are the first of the major schools to send their elevens into action, The two play tonight at Des Moines,

There will be entirely different feelings at Lexington, Ky., and Pocatello, Idaho, At Lexington, the Kentucky Wildcats take on North Texas State in full onfidence that the contest is but the first victory in another successful campaign. Kentucky, one of the Southeastern Conference favorites, won nine and lost three last year, including a 21

At Pocatello it will be Brigham Young hunting its first triumph since 1948. The Mountain Cougars went through an 11-game schedule last season without a victory or tie Cincinnati, which equid be one of he Midwest's toughest, opens its chedule by playing host to Texas Western while Tulsa and Wyoming, two other candidates for post-sesson glory, also start punting and

passing Tulsa takes on McMurry of Texas and Wyoming, looking ahead to next week's revenge battle with Baylor, works out against Montana State. Baylor was the only club to

best Weaming in 1949 Saturday games include: Arizona (Flagstaff) State va

Texas Western at Cininnati night) North Texas State vs Kentuk

Hardin-Simmons at New Mexico McMurry at Tulsa (night)

STANDING

schedule include Blinn at Brepham, Sept. 23; Ranger at Ranger, Sept. 28; H. S. U. Freshmen at Abflene, Oct. 5; Cameron Aggies, here, Oct. 12; Midwestern "B", here, Oct. 20: Kilgore at Kilgore, Oct. 28; Schreiner, here, Nov. 4;

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GREAT THINGS are expected this season of Charles (Speck) Franklin, a swivel-hipped junior who starred for the B team in 1949. Franklin made several touchdown runs of longer than 50 yards. He is also an excellent punter and has mastered the technique of slicing the ball out of bounds at

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LINDSEY MARCHBANKS—Lindsey is in his second year as manager of the Steers. He makes all the road trips with Big Spring, caters to their needs.



Jack Little

JACK LITTLE —
Trying hard to win a regular tackle berth.
Jack is a brother to Jim Bill Little, Steer tackle of several years ago. He weighs 160, is a senior.



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ELWYN ELMORE

ELWYN ELMORE—This 170-pounder, a senior, is bidding for a regular tackle post on the Steer team.

He's fairly agile, will make the regulars hustle.



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Jimmy Ellison

JIMMY ELLISON—
Biggest man in the
Steer camp, weighs
284 pounds. Only a
freshman but Coach
Coleman thought
enough of him to
make him an A stringer.

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AUTREY BURKE

AUTREY BURKE—Quite a sprint man on the Steer track and field squad. Burke performed on the B team as a guard in '49 but has been moved to end this year, may shine as a pass receiver.



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C. B. HARRIS

C. B. HARRIS—C. B. lettered as a Steer center last year but was ineligible this year because this is his ninth semester in school. Helps keep the Steer equipment in shape.



EARL STEEN

EARL STEEN—Another youngster up from the reserve ranks. Earl is a tenth grader, a guard and weighs 143 pounds.





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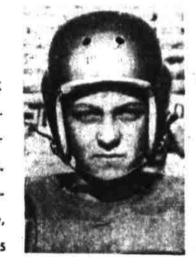
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Chester Cluck

CHESTER CLUCK

Chester will be playing out his last year with the Longhorns.

An end, he's a comparatively little fellow, weighs only 135 pounds.



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ARE THEY WORRIED? — Judging from
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football team apparently
are not. Head Coach
Carl Coleman (center) is
shown conferring with
his aides, Bert Brewer
(left) and Wayne Bonner.

Dub Day

DUB DAY — Another little man, but
Dub will make some
one hustle for a starting line berth. He's
a senior guard, weighs
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Big Spring's 1950 Football Squad



Carl Coleman

Head coach at Pecos and Stamford before coming here, Carl joined the local staff on a three-year contract. Served as an assistant here back in 1940. He's a Roscoe boy who attended ACC. He's a brother to the ACC coach, Tonto Coleman.



Robert Cobb

ROBERT COBB The team's offense is built around Bob, be cause he is the quarterback in a T formation. A senior, he weighs in at 153 pounds.



Jimmy Stewart

JIMMY STEWART-Jimmy will not complete his high school eligibility until after the 1951 season. He's a back, uses his speed to rip off long gains.



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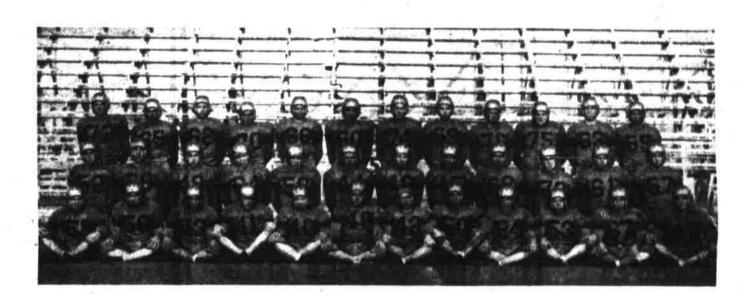


RAYMOND GILSTRAP—Coleman will nould future teams around Raymond, for he's only a sophomore. Will play somewhere in

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DICK LASWELL-The entire coaching staff is banking a lot on Dick, who plays tackle and who has already lettered two years for the Steers. He weighs 201.



LEONARD HARTLEY

LEONARD HARTLEY—This boy looms as the regular center. Was a member of the B pounds.



HAROLD HAYNIE

HAROLD HAYNIE-An 11th grader, Harold should be playing regularly by 1951, team in 1949. A senior, he weighs 157 if not by the end of this season. He's a tackle, weighs 161, and is powerful.





FOOTBALL Season TONIGHT!

OPENS

BIG SPRING STEERS VS QUANAH



BOB PORTER

BOB PORTER-Porter has come along fast since 1949 could win a regular guard's berth with the Steers this fall. He's only a sophomore. Weighs 200 and performs at guard.





EDGAR ROSE

EDGAR ROSE-This scrapping 144-pounder, a center, is almost certain to be a regular with the Steers next fall. He played fine ball for the Junior high Yearlings last fall.





Kenneth Williams

KENNETH WILLIAMS-Williams saw little action last season due to illness, injuries and whatnot but played long enough to gain his second letter. He's a back, a senior and weighs 162.



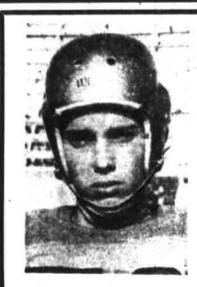


Allen Holmes

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ALLEN HOLMES-A senior, Holmes looks like a lineman who will play a lot for the Steers this fall. He weighs 161 and has been using it to good advantage at a tackle

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Ronald Farguhar

RONALD FARQUHAR-This boy is far enough along to push some of the regulars, although he's been handicapped by injuries. He's a junior end, weighs 158.





Bobby Wheeler

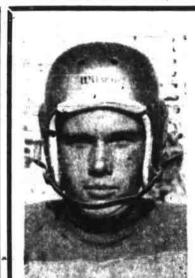
BOBBY WHEELER -Bobby, a back who shines on defense, has grown like a weed the past year. He weighs 173 and is adding weight every day.

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Ken Phillips

KEN PHILLIPS -Ken was ineligible last fall but is due to see lot of action this He's an end, weighs 153 and is a senior.





J. C. ARMISTEAD

J. C. ARMISTEAD-Another future Steer great. Armistead, a back, played on the Yearling team in 1949 but developed so rapidly Coach Carl Coleman promoted him all the way to the A team.



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BUD WHEELER

BUD WHEELER-Bud will be heard from in Steer athletics. A junior, he plays end and weighs 157. The mentors like his attitude.



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CHARLES (SPECK) FRANKLIN - Speck starred for the B team last year and is probably the most versatile back in the Steer lineup. He's swivel-hipped, scored many TD's on long runs last fall.

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Aubrey Armistead

AUBREY ARMISTEAD-One of the co-captains en the Longhorn team. An end, Aubrey has won two letters with the Steeers. He tips the scales at 159





Savoy Kay

SAVOY KAY-This led will probably see plenty of action with the B team this fall. He's a senior back, weighs 140 pounds.

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Jimmy Frank Wilcox

JIMMY FRANK WILCOX-Still another senior, Jimmy will try to wrest a starting end position on the Steer club. He tips the scales at 144.



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Hollis Green

HOLLIS GREEN -

Hollis is in his senior year at BSHS. He's a back, weighs 150, will probably be used chiefly in relief. Has been quite a baseball player for the school in the spring.

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Bobby Jack Gross

BOBBY JACK GROSS-Bobby will play backfield on defense and shift into the line on defense. He's a back who has blocked well, carry the ball to satisfaction. A senior, he weighs 170 pounds.

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Praise for the development of Jimmie Lee Pitts, Big Spring, has come from Dr. J. F. Williamson president of Westminister Chair college at Princeton, N. J.

Jimmie Lee, whose musical edueation is being furnished in a large measure by individuals and organizations in Big Spring, returned to her studies recently.

"She has developed splendidly this summer, and I am happy to tell you that her voice has changed tell you that her voice has changed natural with no water. Gas oil so much in the short time she has ratio was 880-1, the casing presister choir that you would not know her," Dr. Williamson wrote. "I

to have a very beautiful voice." Lee had brought in approximately tom 50 feet of pay to 7,431. Loca-PW sponsored concert by Jimmie tion is 667 from the north and 653 \$670, Dr. Williamson was moved feet from the west lines of the to say that "some people tell me southwest quarter of section 18-27. Southerners are not kind to Ne- H&TC. groes. I know that is not true. nize talent and give help.

families to safety where wa'er went into dwellings, and boats appeared on city streets. It will be several days before the full extent of storm damage can be determined.

Intermitent but light showers brought varying degrees of mois-ture here last night. The U. S. SE 16-27, H&TC. weather bureau at the airport had .17 of an inch. The U. S. Experinest Farm reported .23 of an inch. Colorado City had a violent electrical storm and reported .59 in black shale in the lower Per-

of an inch moisture Storm clouds moving over the mud in an effort to try to regain stop their chores and watch. At times there seemed to be four layers, each moving in a different direction.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the Mosorable Mayor and City Council of Coahoma, Texas, will be received at the effice of H. L. Blaings, City Secretary, until 3:00 p.m., October 4, 1890, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, and labor for constructing certain Water Works Improvements. The principal items of work in the Water Works Improvements cousist of 4200 free of 6 in. and 1600 feet of 2 in. Water Mains including the necessary Valves, Fire Hydrants and Fittings.

Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Cinec issued by a book satisfactory to the Owner, or a Proposal Bond from a reliable Surety Company, psyable without receives to the order of The City of Coshoms. Texas, in an amount not less toan five per cent (5 pot) of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bond and guaranty in the forms provided within ten 100 days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required check or Proposal Bond will not be considered.

The Successful Bidder must furnish bond on the attached form in the amount of 100 per cent of the total contract price from a Surely Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to rets as surely, or ether Surely or Surelies acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must.

contract price from a Surety Company holding a puruli from the State of Texas to set as surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both acript and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids. The Owner reserves the right to consider the most devantageous construction thereof, or to reject the hid. Unreasonable for "Unbalanced"; unit prices will authorise the Owner to reject the bid. Unreasonable for "Unbalanced"; unit prices will authorise the Owner to reject the bid. Unreasonable for "Unbalanced"; unit prices will authorise the Owner to reject the bid. Hiddens are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. Attention is called to the provisions of the State of Texas, Page 91, Chapter 55, Article No. 5158A Civil Statules 1925; concerning the wage scale and payment of pravailing wage restablished by the Owner End scale of pravailing minimum rates of wages is ast forth in the specifications. Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications proposal forms, specifications and specifications. Texas and Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Consulting Engineers, 1416 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas, upon a deposit of \$150 d as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to the Contractor on submissions of a bonn fide bid on the work, with such Plans and Specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to the Contractor on submissions of a bonn fide bid on the work, with such Plans and Specifications, or upon returning the plans and specifications or upon returning the plans and specification

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Isola Mas Smith
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UMLETING:
You are commanded to appear and
answer the plaintiff's petition at er
before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first
Monday after the expiration of 42
days from the date of issuance of
this Chiation. the same being Monday
the 16th day of October, A. D. 1896,
at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before
the Honorable District Court House in
Big Spring. Texas.
Big Spring Texas.
Bad plaintiff's petition was filed on
the 31 day of August, 1886.
The file number of said sust being
No. 7848
The names of the parties in eaid
suit are:
E. N. Smith, as Plaintiff,
and

suit are:

E. N. Smith, as Plaintiff,
and
laois Mas Smith, as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:
Plaintiff's suit is a suit for divorce, where it is alleged that plaintiff and defendant were legally merried on July 12, 1900; that they were permanently separated August 21, 1906, and have not lived together since said date; that plaintiff has been a boas for more than twelve months prior to the date of the filing of this petition and has resided in floward County for more than its mooths most preceding the date of the filing of this petition and has resided in floward County for more than six mooths max preceding the date of the filing of his petition; that the defendant abandoned the plaintiff, leaving him without any notice: that the defendant outle keep company with other men during the absence of the Plaintiff. That no children were born to the marriage and that there are no properly rights, and their further living together by the plaintiff with the defendant as defendant's husband is thesupportable.

If this Citation is not served withing the defendant as defendants trusted is insupportable.

If this Citation is not served within 96 days after the date of its insuance, it shell be returned unserved. Issued this the Jist day of August A. D. 1959

Given under my hand and seal of said Court. at office in his foring Texas, this the Jist day of August A. D. 1969.

GEORGE C. CEGATE. Clerk.

District Court. Howard County, Texas.

P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, Price Bankhead, Forsan Church of Christ minister, and Rev. S. A.

AREA OIL NEWS

Amcan Completes Offset To **East Vealmoor Extension**

Amean & Southland No. 1-B Burdell No. 1 Jim Hodnett. 660 to 8.205 feet to test the Ellenburg-Lloyd Branon, north offset to the from the north and east lines of er, and operations will start at as been completed.

Based on an actual flow of 1.076barrels of oil daily. The flow was lime and shale. In response to word that a B& made from open hole in the bot-

> high to the extender, was boting electric survey. Caring will 8,446 in lime. tion is in the C NE NW section miles east of Snyder. Contract is is C NE SW section 16-T, T&P.

19-27 HATC Sunray No. 6 Wilson, two locations north and one west of the Amcan 1-B Branon, drilled to 2-SE 16-27, H&TC.

Stanolind No. 1 Burton, C NE SE 27-33-2n, T&P, 14 miles northwest of Big Spring, was at 7.152 mian, mixing cottonseed hulls and in the shale cavities.

by the shells of the warships. Then a light rain fell.

Morin desribed the Marine landwere fighting less than 15 minutes

Gen. MacArthur told AP Correspondent Russell Brines and other might break the backbone of the

Seoul bottleneck and then crush the Communists in a giant nutcracker-between the jaws of the Inchon expeditionary force and the American Eighth Army in the southeastern beachhead.

MacArthur said the Reds now lak the strength to battle both allied forces simultaneously.

The allied landing forces were the strongest assembled since In size they pared with the biggest amphibious operation in the Pacific during the Japanese war. Brines reported 262 ships put the Marines and dough. pany, Waits Jewelry. boys ashore and protected the

In the fleet were 194 American Community Chest vessels, 12 British, three Canadian, two New Zealand, Objectives Told one French, one Dutch, 32 U. S ships leased to Japan and the balance South Korean.

The Inchor beachhead was soft ened up by a two-day naval and air bombardment in mid-week.

YANKS

lay still, hoping the Reds would not

see him. Stephan said the North Kore ins made the fire with blankets and anything available. He said the

He said the first man tossed into the flames appeared to be wound-ed badly. He said the Reds car ried him to the fire and he made no effort to get out.

The second man, he said, was Koreans. They slugged him with some-

thing." Stephan went on," and threw him in." Stephan said he could not watch the third man tossed into the fire but that he heard the victim scream with pain.

Final Rites Held For J. T. Joiner

Last rites were said at 2 o.m. today at Eberley chapel for J. T. Joiner, long-time resident of Howard county.

following a illness of a few weeks He had been stricken on Aug. 26. activities in a community. Election Forty-four years ago he came to of 1951 officers is the chief item ent area.

Services were in charge of Dr

Brown No. 1 Branon which ex- section 21-25, H&TC, a northeast- once. tended East Vealmoor production ern Howard outpost south of the a mile and three-quarters south. Reinecke area, progressed to 6, tomed at 88,230 feet in the Ellen-

eastern Borden wildcat 660 from of section 283-97, H&TC, 14 miles groes. I know that is not true. Amcan No. 1-A Branon, a south shale and lime Seaboard No. 1 the Diamond M Canyon lime pool. They always are kind and recog- offset to the extender and which Vannon, C NE NE 47-33-3n, T&P. W. C. McBride No. 1 Conrad. picked the reef top about 49 feet drilled to 4.085 in lime. Seven a southwest Scurry wildcat, protomed at 7.430 feet in lime, mak- 1 Clayton & Johnson drilled to chert.

Delta Gulf No. 1 Eiland, botburger, set 5 1-2 to, casing at 8. 221 feet. The section was perfor-38 barrels of 44 gravity oil in 12 In southeastern Dawson, Sea ated from 8,182-85 and operators hours through 20-64th choke, the board No. 1 Jones, C NE NE 26 were taking an extensive drillstem well was rated officially wt 2,153 75-5n. T&P, drilled below 6,330 in test. At last reports the tool had been open 36 hours. Gas surfaced in 1 1-2 hours, fluid in two hours. Gulf No. 1-E-B Glass, southwest- During the first 24 hours recovery been rehearsing with the Westmin- sure 2,100, flowing tubing pressure ern Martin wildcat, tested 7-inch was 10 barrels per hour average. 1.500. Operators picked top of string at 10.500 before starting to showing 98 per cent oil and two reef at 7,306 feet, or about 31 feet swab from open hole to 10.823 in per cent salt water and fresh ner. Dr. Williamson wrote. "I low to the Brown No. 1 Branon the Pennsylvanian. It is in the water. In the last 10 hours, fluid feel certain now that she is going and the 5 1-2 in. string was ce. C SW NE 13-39-1n. T&P. and is recovery was four barrels per hour. mented at 7,381. Completion was accorded little chance of produc- cut 20 per cent with salt and fresh water. Gravity of the oil is 41.5. Magnolia No. 1 Conrad, south- and 616.17 from the south lines

the west and north lines of sec- west and two miles north of Snytion 79-20. LaVaca, was at 5.796 in der, and 4 1-2 miles northwest of miles northwest of Gail. Gulf No gressed to 7,943 feet in lime and

be cemented on bottom and an Doswell and Pettigrew No. 1 A drillstem test in starting on additional 50 feet of pay drilled Corn has been announced as a the Humble No. 1-B Foster, cen-Operators will then complete fre a new east Scurry wildcat. It will tral Sterling wildcat six miles open hole. No drillstem test has be 660 feet from the north and southwest of Sterling City. Botbeen taken on the section Loca- east lines of 59-3, H&TC, seven tom of hole is 6,070 feet. Location dence Day Fiesta at the WOW hall

TO GET DECORATIONS

C-C Confident Of Reaching Goal

city late Thursday were unusual lost circulation. In the last 24 this morning and receipt of an ad- Jones & Jones Texaco, McPherson Latin-American youngsters, enough to cause many people to hours, it lost 200 barrels of mud ditional discount on the purchase Chevron station, Delbert Lee Serditional discount on the purchase of 34 strings of street decorations material, the chamber of commerce decorations committee was confident of reaching its goal this afternoon.

Chevron station, Delbert Lee Service station, C. L. Rowe, Humble products, H. O. Fowler, Rogers Fiesta dances are scheduled for vice station, C. L. Rowe, Humble products, H. O. Fowler, Rogers Food stores, Big Spring Daily Herald, Brown's Cleaners, W&K Cleaners Delaye Cleaners, Crawford

Committee members contacted the manufacturer of the decorative material Thursday and according Green Street Co. material Thursday and secured an Brothers Cleaners, Jones Humble additional discount of \$550, cutting station. Jim Raoul Haumble stathe needed total to \$3,950. Workers were confident this morning of seings as "a gem of military pre-cision." He reported U. S. tanks curing the \$200 needed and planned to continue the drive through Satafter the first leatherneck crossed urday in an effort to raise funds for extra strings of the decorations.

"We feel that we have the oppor tunity of purchasing more material newsmen the amphibious attack at a sizable discount and hope to add several strings of decorations in order to be able to ade-The main objectives: To cut Red of the city." Gilbert Gibbs, chairman of the drive stated.

All canvassers who have assisted in the campaign are being asked to report results to the chamber of commerce Saturday morning. Anyone not contacted who wishes to contribute to the fund may do so by calling the chamber.

Latest donors are Texas Electric Service company, Fisherman's, J. B. Sloan Furniture company, West Korea indefinitely to conduct the Texas Wholesale Beer Distributors association. War Surplus store, Park Inn, Pancho's Newsstand, Pitcom-liton, Zales, Stanley Hardware, Barrok-Phillips Furniture Company, Big Spring Hardware com-

E & R Jewelry, D&H Electric

To Forsan Club FORSAN, Sept. 15- Objectives and working of the Community Chest were explained in detail to the Forsan Service Club here last

R. L. Tollett Big Spring, president of the Chest board, traced history of the Chest program for supporting welfare and character building agencies within the coun-

Program was furnished by the Big Spring Kiwanis club and Nat Shick had charge of the musical portion. He introduced Jim flery deathbed was about 10 feet Womack, a high school freshman who played a plano solo. Others on the program were the Anne Gibson Houser sextet composed of Susan Houser, Wanda Lou Petty. Jan Masters, Ann Crocker, Barbara Greer and Kitty Roberts. Shick also presented the renewed able to walk with difficulty. It was charter of Boy Scout troop No. 11 he who pleaded with the North to G. H. Pickett, vice-president of the club. Pickett in turn presented

it to C. J. Lamb, the troop insti-

tutional representative. **Local Chiropractors** To Attend Meeting In Abilene Sunday

Big Spring chiropractors will be among those representing three-score counties at the district No 4 meeting of the Texas State Chiropractic association in Abilene Sun-

Rep. Harley Sadler, Sweetwater is due to speak at the luncheut meeting at the Wooten hotel. His Mr. Joiner died early Wednesday subject will deal with importance of participation in civic and church Howard county, settling in the Vin- on the agenda of the business ses sion set for the afternoon. Dr. J Dow Scott, Midland, is retiring

Christ minister, and Rev. S. A.
Rowel, Vincent Baptist pastor.

Pallbearers were nephews, Fred
Dodson, Jack Linderman, Cari Ellison, V. Rigfield, Travis Bryant
Buster Broughton, Clifford Draper,
Cecil Verdell. Masons and other
friends were to be considered as
honorary pallbearers.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH. Sept. 15. (89 — Cattle
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1 to lower; feeder pigs scarce; good and
choice 130-270 ib. hogs 23.50; good 3mo line
butchers 21.75; good and choice 185-18.

butchers 20.00-22.25; sowe 18.00-20.26



REVIVAL LEADER-The Rev. A. C. Hardin, Sundown, will lead the revival meraing which starts Friday at the Airport Baptist church. Services will be held at 8 p.m. daily, said the Rev. Warren Stowe, pastor, and in the mornings, Jimmy Luce will direct music for the 10-day evangelistic

Angelita Zubiate Crowned Queen By Latin Americans

Angelita Zubiate was crowned Independence Queen by Latin-Fined For Drunkenness American residents this morning as they opened their Indepennear Kate Morrison school.

Mayor G. W. Dabney was honor guest at the 11:30 cornonation cere mony, crowning the queen and ad- Divorce is Granted dressing the group. A salute to the flag is scheduled for 6 a. m. Saturday, anniversary of Mexico's receiving its independence from Ernesto Gomez is to conduct hand dren and \$40 a month sustenance.

music for the saiute Saturday, Patriotic poems are to be read by

Fall From Ladder Orman W Tumlinson sustained a fractured ankle in a fall from a

ladder at the new Piggly Wiggly Store on 11th Place early today. tion, Burke and Son Service, J L. Milliken Service, Ollie McDaniel Tumlinson was working on a re-Shell station, Creighton Tire com- frigeration installation at the new pany. Courteous Service station, store when he fell from the ladder Haman Service station, and Petty He is receiving treatment at Cow-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 15, 1950 Coghoma Enrollment Shows Increase Of 36 Over Last Year COAHOMA, Sept. 15 (Spl)-En-

rollment of the Coahoma schools NW 11th street about 6 p.m. Thursto date shows an increase of 36 day. over last year's number. Total enrollment last year was 314 and short circuit apparently caught a present enrollment is 350. In the curtain on fire, firemen said. The high school the number has increas-ed from 93 to 110. The faculty this year consists of

nine high school teachers and 13 grade school teachers. Two teachers are still needed to teach classes of the first, second, fifth and seventh grades. Increase in the size of these classes created the need for the two extra teachers Also on the faculty is a music-teacher, Mrs. W. C. Farley. Through a cooperative agreement between the Midway school and the Coahoma school, Mrs. Farley will teach one day a week at Mid-

Union Head Visits

W. J. Brown, general chairman for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireman for this division, has re turned to his home in Fort Worth after a business visit here.

Brown took time out from his duties while here to watch the Big yesterday that an unidentified man Spring-Roswell baseball game Wednesday night.

E. E. Hawk has been fined \$14 including costs, in justice court here on a charge of drunkenness. Hawk was arrested by county au-

thorities Thursday.

Mary Grace was granted a didecree from Jack Grace in a 118th district court case heard by Judge Charlle Sullivan this morning. The plaintiff was also

THE WEATHER

granted custody of two minor chil-

WEST TEXAS: Parity cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday with a few
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No important temperature changes.
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Fire Causes Miner Damage In Residence

Fire destroyed a mattress in the R. A. McMillian residence at 404

It was started when an electrical blazing curtain fell on the bed destroying the mattress. The bedroom received some smoke damage.

Beer And Clothing Taken From Auto

Charles McLaurin, O'Donnell, reported the theft of a quantity of clothing and two cases of beer from his car while the machine was parked near an east end night club about 11 p.m. Thursday. Value of the clothing was placed at "more than \$100," police said.

Man "Pulls A Gun" After Minor Accident

John B. Sallie, Dixie courts, reported to police about 6:45 p.m. pulled a gun" and threatened him after the two were involved in a minor accident on South Gregg street. Sallie said the man's car bore an out-of-state license.

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TRITIUM-A COLORLESS GAS

Ordinary Water Contains Key Explosive For The H-Bomb

Iwo scientists have discovered in ordinary water the colorless gas known as tritium-key explosive for hydrogen bombs.

A little tritium already has been nade in American atomic reactors nd more is to be produced for H-bombs in reactors still to be

The new water extraction method of making tritium shows pomise of two very practical uses but is not expected to replace the reactor system of tritium manufacture.

The principal reason for this is that although reactor tritium today is said to cost a half billion dollars a pound-the water extraction appears to be both less productive and more expensive

The first anticipated use of the new water tritium is to discover the secret manufacture of H-bombs, In such work a very small amount, of tritium spilled in water will spread widely and as a result of newly - announced discovery

may be detected easily. A single gram—one 27th of an ounce—dropped into the mighty mazon River could be traced anywhere downstream and even far out in the Atlantic Ocean.

The second practical use of the new detection method would come in tracing ocean currents, right down to the bottom of the sea. Surface waters are known to contain more tritium than very deep wa-

The tritium discoveries - announced yesterday at the Temple University Research Institute— were the work of W. F. Libby of the Institute of Nuclear Studies, University of Chicago, and A. V. crosse, of the Temple institute.

Tritium has been suspected in ordinary water for more than 20 years and have been partly identified by means of the spectroscope. The Libby-Grosse discovery was made by using a radioactive count-

Tritium atoms are radioactive. Tests showed that there are one to wo thousand atoms of tritium in fountain, your bath,

Several hundred tritium atoms explode in the human body every minute after being absorbed through food and drink. They do no harm, however, because it requires millions of such explosions as second to have any effect on human tissue.

The same and dride, they do not compare the party's chances, as of today, at a minimum gain of six states where the party feels very confident, are New York, Connecticut, Illinois, Pennsylvania, burnan tissue. human tissue.

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BIG SPRING-Tex Hotel, Sunday, Sept. 17, 1:30 to 3:39 p.m.

H-BOMB ELEMENT DISCOVERED IN WATER - Tritium, the hydrogen-bomb explosive, has been discovered in water, it was announced in Philadelphia by Dr. A. V. Grosse (left) of Temple University, and W. F. Libby (right), of the Institute off Nuclear Studies of the University of Chicago. The tritium was found in three samples of heavy water, held here by Dr. Grosse, one of which came from Norway and two from England. (AP Wirephoto)

GOPs Told They Can Gain Control Of The Congress

By LOUIS J. KRAMP

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. - Republi- petent." every drop of water—the water can leaders optimistically counted from your tap, the office drinking today on a national committee pre-Demoratic "mistakes."

A congressional campaign execu-But he said the ball is just Idaho and California.

starting to roll. His minimum estimate would not be enough to control either House. state said. in the Senate seats, 48-48— assuming no incumbent Republicans lose.
The Democrats now have a 54-42 Small Hope

The national campaign executive.

A. B. Hermann, taking a "bard-headed and coldblooded" view, said re-election are having trouble.
Guy G. Gabrielson, national

chairman, however, said the trend

Ip 1946, he said the voters de tion tomorrow.

ing tomorrow.

Gabrielson said all the Republi

ladministration's "daily examples of confusion, ineptness and incom-Rep. Leonard W. Hall of New

York, chairman of the party's nacongressional committee tional diction they can gain control of tional congressional committee.

Congress if they make the most of balling. balling.

Hermann told the conference the

In addition, making a possible gain of eight, are two "favorable" states-Oklahoma and Utah - he

Congress Can Appointment To headed and coldblooded" view, said three of 13 GOP senators seeking Get Vacation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. -Seneverywhere is in favor of the Republicans. The voters are sore at the Democrats, he declared, and could go through with its earlier tired of President Truman's "ad-plan to start a pre-election vacation tomorrow.

this year they are saying "we've linois said there was still some Gabrielson spoke last night be-fore top Republican leaders from 43 states. A 20-state central region night but that he had "serious GOP conference is ending today doubts." Republican Leader Wherand Young Republicans are meet ry of Neoraska agreed that pros-

pects were slim. Three issues on which leaders can candidates have to do to win have said there must be action is call attention to the Demoratic are still in Senate-House conferences aimed at resolving differences between versions passed by the two branches.

They are a \$17,192,000,000 defense money bill, a measure to increase taxes by an estimated \$4,508,000,-000 and another to restrict the activities of home from subversives.

Lucas announced that if there appears to be no hope of quitting orrow night, there will be no Saturday Senate session, and that a recess will be taken from today until Monday.

John Derek Has Name Legalized

LOS ANBELES, Sept. 15. (A) _

The young actor had the name and their five-month old son. Derek had the switch made from Derek Dullivan Harris, a more Hollywood-

Final Rites Held For Durante's Pal

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15. UP Last rites were held yesterday for Lou Clayton, Jimmy Durante's manager and former partner. His body was entombed in the was bond salesman among the car home of peace mausoleum. George riers. Jessel delivered a eulogy for the ex-dancer and comedian who died of eancer Tuesday at the age of 60.

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patents was issued to Eugen Austin Laust, an nginr who workd for Thomas A. Edison.

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Naval Academy Ernest Potter



Ernest Eilis Potter, son of Mrs. Ernest Potter, 908 Surry, has been given a principal appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at An- Safest Driver napolis.

ERNEST POTTER

Mrs. Potter said that she had received a message from Rep. George Mahon informing her that This city's "safest driver of the On screen or off now, he'll just be "as a mentally qualified principal day" will be rewarded in cash, be-plain John Derek. for midshipman, Ernest had been ginning Monday.
The Junior Chamber of Comlegalized yesterday, and the court directed to report immediately to merce will give four dollars to the also changed the name for his wife the superintendent of the naval motorist selected each day by traffic checkers. academy.

Only the physical examination at Annapolis is required for the nom-ination of Rep. Mahon to become effective.

Born and reared in Big Spring Ernest Potter is a graduate of the Big Spring high school and of Howard County Junior College where he was a journalism major. For six years he was a carrier for the Herald, and during World War II he was the leading U. S.

As a private in the Air Force the enlisted in July', he complet-ed his AF basic indoctrination course at Lackland iFeld, San Antonio, on Sept. 1. Six days later he received the word of his appoint-

This gives Big Spring a man in each of the top military academies Earlier in the summer, Robert Boadle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boadle, 402 Willa, had received a service appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point

Talking motion pictures got their

Cook Named President Of Savings, Loan Assn. Here The First Federal Savings and

Filling of a vacancy on the board ; of the First Federal Savings and Loan association here has occasioned a revision of the official :late. R. L. Cook has been elected president and J. B. Collins vice-president. The change resulted in the filling of the vacancy caused by the death of W. W. Inkman, presi-

dent. Cook was vice-president at the W. S. Morrison was named as vestors. Undivided profits as of attorney to succeed James Sulli-Aug. 31, 1959 stood a \$29,439. The

Elmo Wasson was elected as a new director and Robert Stripling, is secretary-treasurer, having been elected to that post at the annual

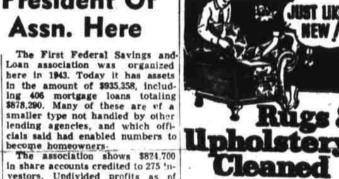
JUST WRONG THING TO DO

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 15. P. -Patrolman Patrick Hennes-sey bought a new sedan but had not yet gotten around to disposing of his old coupe. He didn't think he ought to let either car stand around without a set of license plates, so he put one plate on each. He got tickets on both.

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