Delay Action On Dial Phone Proposal Here

Action was delayed by City commissioners last night on a Bell Telephone company request for a rate increase and proposal for installing a dial telephone system in Big Spring.

The commission countered the request for an increase in rates with a suggested lower schedule, agreeing to consider the telephone company's answer to the suggested rates at

a special meeting. Any commitment on the commission's

Commissioner Frank Hard- tial phone, Moore said. esty, a delegate to the State Democratic convention at

Tuesday.

past two years. In 1948, he said, the company

This counter-offer was preposed "failed by \$21,907 to collect enough by Commissioner Willard Sullivan local revenue in Big Spring to pay It was his proposal that these rates

by this time had cost \$802,692." able size and with comparable he declared. "Revenue from 1923 service." rates would not pay post-war costs."

pany are \$9 for a one-party busi-company, but agreed to forward ness telephone, \$1.50 for business the schedule to Southwestern headextension, \$4.25 for one-party resi- quarters. Commissioners voted to big Red Korean war machine they residential phone (to become avail- In supporting his argument for as a rate increase and acceptance of lied ground commander in Korea, stailed). \$1 for residential extension, \$13.50 for commercial PBX pointed out that Big Spring now line troops: trunk, \$1.50 for commercial PBX has more than twice as many station, and a 23-cent guarantee on See PHONE, Page 8, Col. 1

FROM UNITED STATES

sents Mexico today with her cap- ed by Mexico.

ut the return of the flags has thusiastic.

tured battle flags, some of them

self receives the 69 flags in the

shadow of Chapultepec Castle, cap-

met mixed reaction here. The left

Mexico To Receive

Battle Flags Today

New rates would represent an part must come when all com- increase of 63.6 per cent on busimissioners are present, they ness telephones, 70 per cent on one-party residential phone, and 55 per cent on two-party residen-

The suggested rate schedule submitted by the commission was \$9 Mineral Wells, was absent for one-party business phone. \$1.23 John B. Moore, local telephone one-party residential, \$2.75 for twocompany manager, submitted party residential, \$2.25 for four-Southwestern Bell's dial system party residential, 75 cents for resiproposal and request for rate in- dence extension, \$10 for commercrease. In his statement, Moore cial PBX trunk, \$1.25 for comdeclared that the company has cercial PBX station, and a 20been operating at a loss for the cent semi-public service guaran

the cost of furnishing service with a plant which had cost \$630, 386 to is put into effect. At that time, "In 1949, as operating costs con- the city would consider the full tinued to increase. . . the company rate increase "provided it was in lost \$54,956 on a property which line with other towns of compar-

Moore indicated that he was "confident that the suggested rates

QUESTIONED - Maj. Harold broadly as he was booked in D. Banning, (above) Army finance officer in Berlin, grins broadly sa he was boked in Reno, Nev. for Army authori-ties. The Army said it wants to question him beautiful and the said it wants to question him about the possicers, who arrested him at a in Germany. Banning told offi-Nevada dude ranch, that "it is all a misunderstanding (AP

Name Marshall Defense Chief; Johnson Resigns

KOREAN WAR AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

Eighth Army Headquarters Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker an nounced U. S. troops "very soon" will take offensive and says enemy "will fold."

Northeast front: U. S. 24th Division task force under former West Point star snaps trap on 3,000 Reds. South Korean troops continue advance north of Kyongju-Yongchon road.

Northwest front: Give-andtake fighting continues northwest of Taegu. U. S. First Cavalry division attacks hill posi-

Southwest front: U.S. artiflery pushes back two Red at- official regret-but with alactempts to take high positions. Tity.-

Follows Early's Giving Up Post

Associated Press Staff

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—George Catlett Marshall, soldier by profession and diplomat by experience, is headed back to the Pentagon to become secretary of defense.

President Truman turned to the 69-year-old, five-star general and former secretary of state to replace Louis John-

Johnson, bowing to presidential will and the "enemies I have acquired during the 18 months I have served as a mem-ber of your cabinet," submit-

Suddenly, in a single day! there ted his resignation yesterday. were vacancies pending in the Mr. Truman accepted it with two tep civilian posts of the huge

and complex national military establishment. For what appeared to be en firely personal reasons, Stephen Early had remained well past the year's leave granted him by the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co., so that he could re

turn to government work. None

of the criticism that had welled up

around Johnson had touched Ear Johnson's resignation is effective next Tuesday, Early's Sept. 30. Johnson, in his resignation letter, recely.

Taegu sector—U. S. First Cavalry such stature that the very act of

12 miles in three days. A South north of Taegu. This was in the im- ternational unity." And the President heartily agreed and most congressional leaders expressed accord, but there was a

legal hurdle. The law which created the unified Defense Department contains a clause prohibiting the appointment as defense secretary of any islation. man who within 10 years has been on active duty as a commissioned officer of the armed forces.

Michigan - Republicans picked provisions of the law creating the

terson led a six-man race for the all his life accepted Mr. Truman's Democratic-Farmer-Labor nomina- request to come back, for the third time, to the pressures and urgen-Washington - W. Walter Wil- cies and demands of Washington lican" and "too liberal." He said liams. Seattle businessman, led two official life. From his Leesburg, the would ask for a recount. The other candidates for the Republican or the general told report-Demoers the Psesident asked if he would
Demoers the Psesident asked cratic Sen, Warren G. Magnuson accept the defense post and "I porters. told him I would."





Offensive Is Near, Allied Troops Hear

TOKYO, Sept. 13. - Allied troops New rates requested by the comany are \$9 for a one-party busiany are \$10 for a one

Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, al-

"Soon we are going to give up the attitude of defense . . . 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 posi-tions they actually are pulling out."
The U. S. Eighth Army com-

mander described the long weeks of delaying action as necessary "agony and suffering." Only through such an ordeal, he

said, could the allies build up power for an offensive. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13. UP - and instead return the Chamizal. Walker's fighting talk came as The United States formally pre- a suburb of El Paso, Tex., claim- allied troops flattened the Red

Korean bulge on the northeast front in a triple-threat power drive. The United Nations gains in a Even the newspaper, Ultimas taken 103 years ago on the very Noticias, usually friendly, to the

"The return of the flags has been ed much of the gap torn last week | States voting, besides New was unopposed. tured by U. S. forces just 103 years which were in foreign hands were, breakthrough south from Kigye do, Michigan, Minnesota, Vermont ago today. The banners, which have in the last analysis, symbols of an near the east coast. been in the hands of the U. S. unequal fight and proof that Mexi-

Army, were accompanied by a per-sonal message-from President Tru-defense of her dignity."

driving east from Yongchon and memberships and six governor northwest from Kyongju, rolled ships. man to President Aleman. The However, the crowds which turn-American Legion initiated the ed out yesterday when the flags

To the east, a mixed force of Ariz

S. Congress authorized it in a honor guard of U. S. Army, Navy rammed shut the southern gate of congressional delegation were reand Air Force cadets seemed en- a mountain corridor, trapping 3,000 nominated. Republicans had no pri-The Mexican Government Itself Along the 12 Along the 125-mile allied defense

wing newspaper, El Popular, said has taken every step to give digni- perimeter, this was the picture: several days ago it would be bet- ty to the return and to show its Pohang - Yongchon "Task force Davidson" closed a

Korean regiment drove northwest mediate area where they stormed dential phone, \$3.50 for two-party meet in called session as soon as have battled to a standstill for a from Kyongju to close this last residential phone, \$3 for four-party Moore received a reply. See ALLIED, Page 8, Col. 1 TOBEY SQUEEZES BY

IN PRIMARY VOTING

and Pohang. From the west, the fiercely,

New Hampshire's rough and tumble Republican primary Tuesday. The 70-year-old lawmaker squeezed by with a 1.127 vote margin over 34-year-old Wesley Powell. World War II veteran and former

secretary to Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) Powell campaigned on the theme that Tobey was a "Truman Repub-

spot where the return takes place.

U. S., said editorially yesterday
President Miguel Aleman himthat:

President Miguel Aleman himthat:

1 The Chicago and Salary Interest and Salary Hampshire, were Arizona, Colora and Washington, Involved were FOR DECORATIONS Resurgent South Korean troops, four other Senate seats, 41 House

Here's a summary of top races American Legion initiated the ed out yesterday when the flags To the east, a mixed force of Arizona — Sen. Carl Hayden and movement for their return and the arrived here accompanied by an South Koreans and Americans other members of the Democratic mary opposition. A woman, former state auditor, Ana Frohmiller, appeared to have won the Democrat-

nomination for governor. Carroll, also chosen without oppo- more steam in its drive for some the additional \$2,000. sition Former Gov. Ralph L. Carr \$4,500 was picked by Republicans as Tentative order for the decoratheir gubernatorial candidate to op- tive material must be verified by

lumber dealer, won the Republican If funds are not raised by that chamber of commerce, nomination to the state's only time, the order will have to be House. He is virtually assured of cancelled, he said.

!replacing Rep. Charles A. Plumley,

former Gov. Harry F. Kelly to op- special five-star rank. Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Minnesota —Republican Gov. Lu-ther Youngdahl swamped four lit-tle known opponents. Harry H. Pe-Marshall, who has taken orders impo-

Steam Turned On

To Secure Funds

HST ASKS EXCEPTION

To Let Marshall Serve His Nation

President Truman asked Congress today to make an exception and let porters he doesn't think the com-Gen. George C. Marshall serve as mittee ought to be rushed. secretary of defense even though porter "the wrong man is resignhe is a military man. The Senate Armed Services Committee immediately approved the necessary leg-

The vote was 10 to 2.

Congress has to act because the Sen. Charles W. Tobey, self-styled liberal fighting one of the toughest battles of his political career
won nomination to a third term in

replacing Rep. Charles A. Plumley.

Republican. Retiring Sen. George
D. Aiken, Republican was unopwon nomination to a third term in

Republican was unopstill is on active duty under the
still is on active duty under the
years can be secretary of defense. fore a bill was introduced formally. Congressional leaders thought The House Armed Services Comthey could get quick action on an mittee postponed action until Fri

House group said the matter is so Marshall, who has taken orders important "that I want a full committee present if possible."

The bill may be called up in the Senate tomorrow or Friday, in a quick follow-up of the Senate com

mittee action. I don't look for any difficulty,"

Tydings said it was clear Mr. apply to no other person than Mar- learned Today that their youngess

An amendment to present law is missing in action in Korea. to no other time in the future. An amendment to present law is necessary if Marshall is to succeed the resigned Louis Johnson as second to a unit within the 24th division. the resigned Louis Johnson as sec-

Mr. Truman wrote Tydings and Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the corresponding House committee. asking for the necessary legislation

Midway Must Vote **Bond Issue Before** School Construction

Voters of the Midway Common school district must vote on a proposed bond issue of "not less than \$6,000" before contract can be let Moodys and Mrs. Vessel had re-for construction of a new four-turned here last week to make classroom school building, Walker rations is on display across Main Bailey, county school superinten-

No date has been set for the and may be used for a number balloting. Letting of the contract f years, Gibbs said.

Overall objective of the funds been scheduled for yesterday aftdrive is to assist in making Big ernoon, but the bond question Spring one of the outstanding cities forced postponement. Plans and By Next July 1 specifications for the structure decorations standpoint. Arrange- have been completed and distribment of the decorations will be in uted to contractors by a manner to give the best city & French, architects and engineers.

County Delegation Backs Gov. Shivers

Howard county's delegation to the state Democratic convention in Gov. Shivers.

On major issues, the delegation Whitt's Bar, Empire Southern Gas followed the majority line and ma company, Franklin's, O. F. Priest, keeping with its county convention Robert Stripling. Chrane Dental resolution endorsing the governor's administration. Attending from here were Obie Bristow, J. I. Pickle, Frank Hardesty, Clyde ! Joe Edwards, Big Spring Motor Thomas, George Mims and W. D.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13, UP the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved the nomination of William O'Dwyer of New York to be ambassador to Mexico.

the Foreign Relations Committee called him "a splendid military man. law says nobody who has been on head of an armed service subcom-

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) told re-

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) told a re-

There was almost no criticism of

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of

ing - it ought to be Acheson.

Marshall, however.

mittee investigating the war effort, said the general "can unite Ameri-cans in the preparedness effort that will be necessary to avert World

Sgt. Moody Is isted Missina.

shall, to no other circumstance and son. Sgt. Charles Vernon Moody,

News reports of Aug. 31, the date when he was reported missing, did not mention the 24th specifically. However, that was the time when the North Korean Reds had touched off an action in the south against the 25th, followed by an exploding offensive in the north-

No details were contained in the message from the adjutant general. Sgt Moody had been reared here, with the exception of the past few years when he attended achool in San Antonio and Amarillo, 18 as only on June 7 that Capt. Ed Vessel a son in law of Mr. and Mrs. Moody and husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Moody Vessel, was killed in a B-29 crash off England. The turned here last week to make

Minimum 370,000 Will Be Drafted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. UP -Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey in making plans for inducting be-tweep 370,000 and 500,000 men into the armed services before next

He told the Senate Appropriations Committee at a closed session Sept. I that his "most conservative er timate" was "at least 370,000, and maybe 400,000 and maybe 500,-600."

America's Weapons



the "Sumner" class. Has a standard displacement of 2200 tons; length, 37 feet; beam, 40 feet; rate speed, 34 knots. Is armed with six 5-inch guns, five 21-inch quintuplet torpedo tubes.

ter if the U. S. would keep them gratitude. State Puts Three Witnesses On Stand As Murder Trial Of Kirby Cook Opens

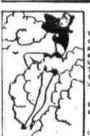
The state put three witnesses on L. P. Trammell, city policemen, worked there. She said she saw the stand this morning to open the said he was driving a police car Ronald Williams there about 7 pm ald Williams shot down.

hy District Attorney Elton Gilliland. Herbert Smith said he witnessed the shooting while driving on East Third street. A man came running around the corner of East Third and Nolan Streets, Smith said, and shortly thereafter he saw another man come around the same

Smith testified that he recognized the second man as Kirby Cook, who was then a deputy sheriff, and that Cook had a gun in his right hand. The witness said the chase continued east on the south side of Third street for almost half a block and then Cook fired. He said the other man took "a step or two," then fell.

George Thomas, a defense at TICKETS GIVEN torney, sketched diagrams with jury box. He had Smith to mark position of the shooting victim, Cook and Smith himself.

THE WEATHER



BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers today, tonight and Thursday, Warmer this afternoon and onight.

Highest tempera-ture this date 105 in 1930, lowest this date 10 in 1949; maximum rainfail this date 1.53 in 1998.

In response to questions asked by District Attorney Elton Gilli. W. King and Fire Chief H. V. Crock-

Goliad intersection. loaded into the car and carried to amined was accepted.

The police car went to that location. Trammell said, and a man was morning, and the seventh man ex-

repeatedly to questions directed to Jr., Bob Satterwhite, D. D. Dong Texas Democrats were lined up Wheat of Woodville, long time wide effect, the drive chairman de-Betty Starr by the district attorney lass Jr., J. R. Boadle Jr., R. L. She said she was at the Casino Heiter, Shirley Robbins, Vernon S. club on the afternoon and night of Baird, J. P.

FOR SURRENDER

ON THE MASAN FRONT, Korea, Sept. 13. (A) - United Nations surrender tickets are bringing in some Korean Reds.

One Communist came

through U. S. 25th Division

lines today waving a leaflet. He told an interpreter: "Please give me more leaflets and I'll bring back other men. They want to surrender

but do not have tickets." He was given a handful. Ten minutes later he returned with four more Reds.

murder trial of Kirby Cook, includ- on the night of Feb. 8 when a radio and again after 9 pm and that he ing one man who said he saw Ron-ald Williams shot down. call was received to proceed to appeared sober and that his con-ald Williams shot down. Third and Goliad. In the police car duct was good. Proceedings were to continue at

Testimony started this morning er. Trammell said they saw Cook at the alley between Goliad and after the jury was completed short-Noland on Third street when the ly after 10 a m. A panel of 63 venire-

police car approached the Third. men was exhausted Tuesday afternoon with only 11 accepted for the jury. Twenty more were called this Members of the jury are J. H

Earlier the defense had objected Shelburne, J. R. Smith, Otis Grate Feb. 8 visiting her mother who Mann and Roy Cook.

Skies Cloudy Over Nation

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. IF - Skies were cloudy today over wide areas of the country and cool weather Rockies eastward to the New England states.

The sun was in hiding over the Central Rockies, the Central and but it never erupted on the contion urging a state law to make Southern Plains, the Great Lakes vention floor.

Communists register and carry region and the Middle Atlantic Early in yesterday's convention, "suitable identification" under states. Showers fell over most of the governor seized control by penalty of "death or lesser penalthe cloudy regions. Rain also fell whopping majority. After that, de-in Oklahoma, Arkansas and north-spite the flurry in the party offi- The platform re-stated the prin

Texas Demos Line Up With Rare Unity Behind Shivers By DAVE CHEAVENS

Associated Press Staff

MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 13. -

Many deserting Dixiecrats of tired. tee included some former states Strawn

liberals.

But most of all it was a care-

H Jester turned the trick with a in West Texas from the Christmas liberal coalition group.

The convention named J. E. with rare unity today behind Gov friend of Shivers, as executive com-Allan Shivers on what he wants to mittee chairman to succeed John be a harmonious middle course. C. Calhoun of Corsicana, who re-

Mrs. Claude Hudspeth of San An-

righters and some hold over tonio was re-elected vice-chairman. The convention adopted a platform opposing . general sales tax fully handpicked Shivers commit- and an income tax. It advocated continued from the northern tee. It acts for the party-and for caution in state spending and said the governor-between conventions. it new money has to be raised, the There was a long, bitter conventax burden should be equitably distion committee struggle for places tributed. It also approved a resolu-Communists register and carry

The platform re-stated the princers' committee meeting, it was al- ciples on which Shivers won the Temperatures dropped below together a Shivers' show.

Not only is the new executive tion of the state's human resources, northern Rockies and were in the committee made up mostly of his its soil and water resources, and 30's over most of the region and in friends, but of conservatives, Shiv- funds. The platform also called for

With the Sept. 15 deadline for A total of \$2,597.50 had been tion in traditional civilian control pledged to the fund at noon today position, however, to an interruption in traditional civilian control tion in traditional civilian control Colorado — Sen, Eugene D. Mil. 34 strings of Christmas street declikin was renominated by Republicans without a contest. The Democrations only two days away, the chamber of commerce Decorations along the purchase of Canvassers were still at work contacting local business and professional men in an effort to raise ocratic nominee is Rep. John A. committee this morning turned on sional men in an effort to raise Gibbs asked that individuals and

operators of all business estabpose Gov. Walter W. Johnson, Friday if it is to be secured at lishments who had not been conits present price, Gilbert Gibbs, tacted make any desired contri-Vermont -- Winston L. Prouty, chairman, reminded this morning button to the fund by calling the A sample of the Christmas deco-

> street downtown. The metallic or-naments are of the permanent type No date has been set for the of years, Gibbs said.

Latest contributors, through noon today, were the Commercial Credit corporation, Builders Supply company, Dick Lane, Lee O. 1948 were back in the party, pledg. Wheat had been secretary. To Rogers, Wood & Roberts, Dr. G. ed to support its nominees-at least succeed him, the convention elect. T. Hall, E. O. Ellington, W. H. in 1950. The new executive commit- ed Rancher-Banker Judd Stuart of Wharton, R&R Theatres, Shroyer Mineral Wells atrung along with Motor company, A. K. Lebkowsky & Son. Sherwin-Williams company.

> Lab, W. B. Hardy, Doris Letter Shop, Vernon Baird, H. C. Mc-Tom Rosson. company, Rowe Motor company. Berry. McEwen Motor company, Crystal cafe, Perry's cafe, Quick Lunch O'Dwyer Given Okay cafe, Underwood's barbecue Stand, Morrocco club, Douglass By Senate Group Coffee shop, and Packing House

Fans May Contribute To Baseball Fund

Big Spring baseball fans may The vote was 8 to 0. the northern plains. They were crs lined up with this group to take orderly development of water re-contribute to the Bronc Pennant O'Dwyer recently resigned as around normal over the southern over control of party affairs. Two sources, with federal aid if neces fund, Floyd Kimzey of the Bronc mayor of New York City to acyears ago, the late Gov. Beauford sary, but without federal control. Boosters reminded this morning cept the diplomatic appointment.

Truman's Pay-As-We-Go Tax Is Easy To Say, Hard To Get

rise in the cost of living.

Those demands were made just before the 1949 readjustment business. As such they were not well timed. And they were the demands of a President who wasn't quite hep to the way an economy works. The President and his economic advisers felt that extreme warup controls would have been pro-Obviously, the country is far

Washington today than two years ago. Lives are at stake. And it is Stabilization Agency to regulate wages and prices, and a national Production Authority to direct the and other scarce materials to hardly pay to build up the immense staff required for regulating prices - setting up local boards all over the country with centralized authority in Washington-if it can be

prepared to avoid it. He declared: There is only one sensible way ... If we tax ourselves enough to pay If we tax ourselves enough to pay for defense, we will help hold down

and a 50-cent piece.

Thus was completed one of the in the long run than higher taxes financial history. now." So far, well said. The Prest-

But whether the President or

JAMES LITTLE

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measure

distance

by the

CLOCK

President Truman has grown. The Sen. George (Dem. Ga.), chairman line this way: "All of us—whether speech he made on economic con- of the Senate Finance Committee, we are farmers, or wage earners, trols, on heading off inflation, would promised that a \$7,000,000,000 secnot have been possible a year and ond-installment tax bill would follow the present \$4.500,000,000 mea. dinarily expect to have for ourand even as late as 1949. Trutnan sure. That would bring the total selves or our families. Thereupon asked Congress for standby price on the President childed business, as asked Congress for standby price on the one of the one

The real test of the pay-as-we- in the cost of living." time measures would work in peacetime. Yet the cost of setting up controls would have been pro-Obviously, the country is far current tax take. Corporation rates "giving up some of the things we may have to rise to 50 per cent, would ordinarily expect to have ain't no votes in that, brother!' | spiral will be at work.

or husiness men-must give up ing at the rate of at least \$30,000,- so careful in dealing with wage in not de-de-th. At that pace, spending would ask for wage increases beyond be outrunning taxation by \$3,500 .- what is needed to meet the rise

go will come in Congress, when That is the General Motors wage senators and representatives take formula. That's built-in inflation. or even more, from taxpayers are allowed wage adjustments for That's a 5 per cent rise over the increased taxation, they won't be on top of which an excess profits for ourselves or our families. well to have the nucleus for an all-out war setup—an Economic will have to go higher. And so go up and, presumably, prices will all-out war setup—an Economic will have to go higher. And so go up and, presumably, prices will all-out war setup—an Economic will personal income taxes. (There go up too. The good old inflation

Production Authority to direct the flow of steel, copper, aluminum Chalk Up A Plus Sign For and other scarce materials to munitions plants-in case the Korean war broadens out. But it would Six Lone Star Teen-Agers

youngsters from Texas walked into er states or countles.

the Montgomery County Commis-sion office the other day. Their leader, 16-year-old Albert a five-dollar bill, 11 one-dollar bills,

prices. Inflation would hurt us more most unusual deals in the county's

Three months ago the six youths. dent seeks to deal with the cause of en route from Galveston to Freinflation, a superabundance of pur- mont, O., for the beet-picking seaschasing power, rather than the on, were stranded here when they ran out of funds. The commissioners dipped into the county treasury Congress will really make good on and gave each of the six \$2.75 for fare to Fremont.

Young Castro, as he plunked down the cash, said: "We're grateful for the help you gave us. We promised to give back

he money, and here we are."

Munger said the commission is authorized to provide transportaion funds for stranded persons who

DAYTON, O., eSpt. 13. (A)-Six can prove they are residents of oth-

"Of course," he said, "we don' make a practice of giving money to everyone who asks. And when Castro, stepped up the desk of Commissioner Harry Munger, grinned, and carefully counted out once they're on their way. It's a once they're on their way. rare thing when money lent like this is paid back."

Munger returned the \$18.50 to the county treasury, and chalked up a big plus sign for human nature and the six kids from the Lone Star State.

Four Methods For Assignment Of Clergy To Active Service

AUSTIN, Tex. Sept. 13.—There are four methods by which clergymen of all denominations may be assigned to active duty with the Chaplain corps, declared Chaplain Luther W. Evans, Chief of Fourth Army chaplains.

Reserve chaptains may volunteer or active duty; chaplains assigned to Reserve and National Guard Units will be called up when their units are mobilized; chaplains in the volunteer or inactive Reserve will be called up to meet the needs of the service; and clergymen with no previous military experience can apply for a commission in the

Reserve. The call for Reserve chaplains for active duty on a basis is limited to those in the grades of first lieutenant and cap ain, Recall will be in the grade currently held and duty may be requested for one, two, or three



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TEXAS BUILDING; STOP AND GO

Start And Stop Antics Show State Industry Is In A Jag

as building industry is in a jag of fitful starts and stops like a chicken with a towsack over its head. Maybe that's the answer: The industry can't tell where it's going.

Maybe it's not. Some explanations advanced for Record-Chronicle put it: "some- to get ahead of possible federal the antics which make building permits charts look like an electro- was late in August. Not a build-

cardiograph are these: 1. It's seasonal.

Credit restrictions. 3. The Korean War (the most usual explanation, but one with

4. It has been raining too much:

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Falls building permits slipped, dur- ing supplies. ing "unfavorable building weath-

totaled \$119,416,283 compared with to \$473,770. \$57,107,679 for the 1949 period. That Austin b

week, by \$2,055,791 to \$2,086,425.

In the face of rising costs, there was no doubt many a family with dreams of a home of their own had adopted a "wait and see" attitude. The question: Would an early end to the Korean War see costs drop to the Korean War see cost

Dallas builders apparently were 885 for the similar 1949 period.

permits was sharp in early August.

month clip for the first six months \$4.572,039.

Then in July the figure nosedived So far this has been Lubbock's be it'll be C. for D or D for C

The usually smooth-running Texcosts. At Orange, construction skyrocketed to more than \$200,000, at what the city building engineer Building Inspector J. W. Winfrey calls an "unbroken pace" following Building Inspector J. W. Winfrey skidded almost to a dead stop Building Inspector J. W. Winfrey August's record breaking building during July: Then it rose sharply slump and increase to the Korean in August. Denton building zoomed War. He said builders adopted a along at a pace far exceeding 1949. wait-and-see attidude during July Then suddenly, as the Denton and then in August began hustling

one turned the faucet off." That controls. At Fort Worth, builders taking ing permit was issued for a full out permits tell city clerks that material shortages are running Marshall building is slowing but them out of business. They espe they said "it's seasonal." Wichita cially need sheetrock and plumb-

Fort Worth permits for the week er."
At booming Houston, building permits through Sept. 1 for the year valuations dropped from \$879,608

Austin building already has al-most reached 1949's record \$30,looks as if Houston were building most reached 1949's record \$30,-faster now than last year. But per- 327,000. Through Tuesday the total Perricone Quads mits last week were under the 1949 stood at \$28,275,849. Building In-week, by \$2,055,791 to \$2,086,425. spector John Eckert said the pace

undisturbed by any of the various Marshal realtors reported FHA factors. Building permits there in and VA rejuctant to go along with ing one, the last week of August totaled 408 a tendency toward some small infor a valuation of \$3,114,776 against creases in home building costs, but ald 20,—the nation's only male a valuation of \$1,728,560 and 609 that satisfactory re-appraisals had quadruplets—came from Beaumoni permits for the similar 1949 period, been effected so far. Most Mar-At Beaumont, the drop-off of shall jobs are residential.

Port Arthur expects to set a new Amarillo expected no slowdown building record this year with per- to 60 days. August commitments in the Pan-mits due to total around \$6,000,000. handle capital totaled \$2,134,834 Since the early part of the year, bringing the year's total to nearly permits have been ahead of simi-At the booming coastal city of Orange, permits hit a \$100,000 a Total for all of last year was cone may pull kitchen police when

Phone 11 to \$40,000-lowest for one month greatest building year, Building In- or C for B. See?

spector Lloyd Ross said.

Lubbock permits total \$17,646,092 so far this year, compared to \$16, 755,000 all of last year-a record at that time. Residential construction has increased remarkably with 1,232 permits totaling \$9,416,055 issued so far. The number is running about double last year's.

A Lubbock building volume of \$20,000,000 for 1950 has been predicted by observers. Building in Abilene during the

month.

During August of this year, there was \$1,902,477 in building on 18 structures, 117 of which were new projects. This contrasts with a building program of \$499,486 during August last year when 136 struc-tures—68 of them new-were rais-

Business construction in Abilene shows the greatest climb-\$378,400 in permits for August, 950, compared to \$37,501 for August, 1949. Residential construction almost doubled this August as compared to last year with \$694,725 in per-

again? And also: Is an early end in sight?

They passed their draft physical okeh and are going to ask that of 1950 totaled \$915,917 against \$797. But not in the infantry. They

hope its any branch but the walk-Anthony, Bernard, Carl and Donald-20,-the nation's only male

yesterday for their physical. They'll go from the induction cen-ter here to Fort Sill, Okla., in 30

And what about that poor com-

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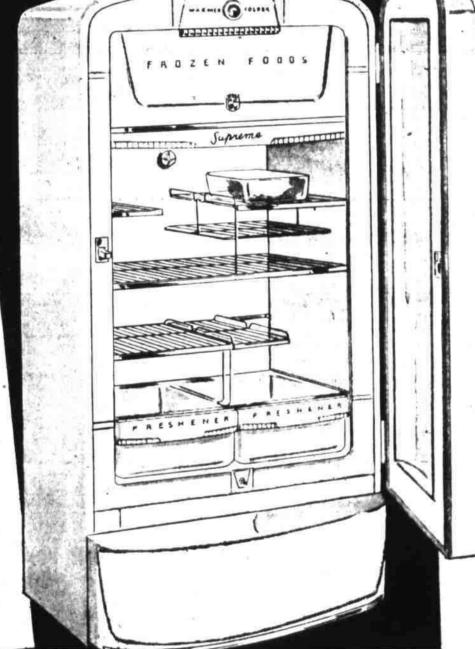
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LATIN AMERICAN 2-24 brown, ies scheduled for the WOW hall recent contest.

A salute to the flag will be refidered at 6 a.m. Saturday, Indepen-Queen Mayor G W. Dabney is to dence Day. A series of patriotic preside at the coronation ceremon-American youngsters.

Friday night, starting at 8 pm. Independence eve will be celebrated with a dance at the WOW hall. A dance is also slated for Satur-

PASADENA Calif. Sept. 13 (Parameter and College. Townsend strolls the ranging for the Flests. The celecampus instead of the sound stage Bration will be in observance of Mexico's gaining its independence from Spain on Sept 16, 1821

She quit her film career in February for work in religion, although Texas and Pacific Railroad proshe does not intend to become a fested that navigation of the Red River between Denison Dam and Miss Townsend is also working Shreveport would seriously affect



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Latin-Americans Schedule Independence Day Fiesta

Big Spring Latin-Americans have near Kate Morrison school. Miss scheduled an Independence - Day Flests for Friday and Saturday in Zubiate was elected queen by the observance of the anniversary of Latin-American community in Mexico's Independence.

The Fiesta is to get underway at 11 30 a m Friday when Angelita is crowned Independence

Young Actress Strolls From Stage To Bible

PASADENA. Calif., Sept. 13. Or

The girl who, at 21 was earning \$1,000 a week only seven months ago as a film actress is majoring TP Protests Red in Bible study and theology at Pasa dens College, where she enrolled River Navigation vesterday. She quit her film career in Febru-

with a young peoples group at the its parallel freight operations. Hollywood Christian Church, Last

Gomez will direct band music for the various phases of the Fiesta.

day evening.

Mrs. Victoria A. Avina is chair-

The ratiroad's position was pre-





BEVIN ARRIVES FOR DIPLOMATIC TALKS - British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin waves as he and Mrs. Bevin leave the liner Queen Mary on their arrival in New York, Bevin will attend the meetings of the Big Three foreign ministers this week. (AP Wire-

Forsan Students Leave To Enroll In Various Colleges Over The State

FORSAN, Sept. 13 (Spl)-College | left Sunday for a two week vacastudents of Forsan left Sunday and tion in Colony, Kansas. Monday to enroll in colleges all Billie Frank had as their Sunday over the state. Among those leav- guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Seay ing were Bill Leonard, son of Mr and Joe Seay of Sundown. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, to Texas and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, to Texas children are on their vacation and will visit his parents. Mr and Mrs. lene Christian College were Peggy C C. Nance and other relatives Painter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in Commanche. B. F. Painter and Virgil Bennett.
son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett.
Billie Lou Gandy, daughter of Mrs.

Cecil and Delmer Klahr were

to Suf Ross College in Alpine will Klahr. be Evva Smith, daughter of Mrs.

Tele Smith, and Bubby Behaviors her par-Lois Smith, and Bobby Baker, son ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. Going to Howard Payne College in Horace Teasley of Uvalde, Brownwood are Doylene Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones have returned from Grandbury where they visited relatives. Gilmore, J. B. Hicks, Jr., son of

Joycile Rowe. Bobby and Charles here for a visit with her parents, Wash will attend school at Baylor Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gray, J. Y University in Waco, Students who and Bill, will attend school at Howard County Attending the annual Plymouth Junior College are Johnita Grif-picnic in Midland were Mr. and fith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. T. R. Camp. Thelbert, Nan-W. Griffith, Thelbert Camp, son of nie Fay and Linda Kay, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp. Rodney Mrs. Johnny Soules and Horace Ray Roberts, son of Mrs. J. M. Dale. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mor-

and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore. Mr. and Mrs. S. Berger have Nasworthy, Monday, eturned home from a few weeks. Buddy Mayes of Garden City returned home from a few weeks vacation. They were accompanied was helping the C. L. Wests round by their daughters, Mrs. Margaret up cattle Tuesday.

Toombs of Merkel and Mrs. Vi- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and vian Ball and her daughter, Jerry Wilma attended funeral rites of of Roswell, N. M. The group her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Me-traveled through the states of New lisa Calwell, 89. Rites were con-

Spring hospital where he is recov- 17 grandchildren, 9 great-grandering from a heart attack Mr. and Mrs. Benard Harmon grandchild

Mamie Gandy has enrolled at Mc-here from Santa Rita over the week

Murry College in Abilene. Going and to visit their father F. J.

Gilmore, J. B. Hicks, Jr., son of Mrs. Bill Griffin, Jinker, John-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Sr. and ny and Danny of Louisiana are

Craig, Festus McElreath, son of ris, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Prescott Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McElreath and girls, Herman Gregg and Char and Richard Gilmore, son of Mr les Camp.

Mark H. Nasworthy of Brady was a visitor with his father, Mark

Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyom- ducted at Sorora. Mrs. Calwell ing. Idaho and Utah.

T Joiner is a patient in a Big vived by three sons, two daughters. children, and one great-great-

Parents Strike In School Row

OAKLAND, Md., Sept. 13. W-A strike by parents of students in the Kitzmiller area boiled over integration at school. court today with six parents named in grand jury indictments.

The indictments charge them with "wilfully conspiring" to keep their children out of school. Names of the defendants were not disclos-

When the Kitzmiller Elementary-High School opened last week 34 of 300 enrolled students turned up. The parents had told officials they were protesting a Garrett County school consolidation program.

Some objected that the new set up made it necessary for their children to travel to schools 17 miles

from their homes.
Monday night Walter W. Dawson, president of the county board of education, warned he would take legal action if the strike continued. Only 20 students reported yester-

day.

The law under which the indict-



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Argument Set **Over Free Beer** For Soldiers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 P -Should front-line troops get free

Beer is absolutely essential for our boys in the Far East," street ly insists Rep. Dingell (D-Mich) He says the water isn't fit to drink The Army, claiming it was get ting kicks from back home, yesterday cut off the can-a-day it had been giving combat men. They can still buy beer-if they can find

A chaplain "somewhere it Korea" said wistfully, "Everyone looked forward to that one can o beer. It was the great relaxation of the day up front Dingell is going to ask Congress to make free beer a legal item is the Korean chow lines.

Rescue Ships Hunt For Three Lost Craft

HALIFAX, N. S. Sept. 13. UP. Rescue ships hunted today for three small fishing craft buffeted by a hurricane in the Atlantic off a Scotia.

Missing since yesterday were the Nickerson and Sir Echo, each with six men aboard. The Portuguese Cova da Iria

flashed an S-O-S last night after losing its steering gear.

hurricane was expected to rage over the Grand Banks fishing grounds off Newfoundland today then continue out into the North Atlantic.



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almed at stifling Communist activities all along the home front headference as the first step toward a 4. New legal probable veto by President Tru- and espionage.

It received an overwhelming 70 exclude and deport aliens considerto 7 vote of approval in the Senate ed to be subversive. the and often confused thanebvering that eventually welded two opposing measures into one.

Briefly the bill provides for: 1. The internment of dangerous Reds in time of war, invasion or

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Associated Frees Staff

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. —A bill

Communist front organizations. 2. Registration of Communist and 3. Barring Reds from govern of the local membership

6. Outlawing conspiracies to set "totalitarian dictatorship" in

the United States. Sen, Kilgore (D-WVa) had introbill sponsored by Chairman Mc-Carran (D-Nev) of the Senate Ju diciary Committee. As a substitute

t was defeated 50 to 23. Meanwhile Senate Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois grabbed the ball. When the voting was finally over, he had succeeded in nailing a somewhat modified version of the Kilgore plan onto the McCarran bill.

It was done by voice vote after rank to participate in the hand the Senate had (A) batted down, program, 45 to 29, Lucas' move to substitute tration section, and (B) rejected, familiar with the availability the plan into the bill. This vote was later reconsidered and acceptance 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the hand rooms cotton now stored in Rio Grande followed:

At the high school, King said. Valley warehouses cannot be est

Local Delegation To Attend ABClub Meet In Odessa

A delegation of local American Business Club members will go to Odessa Friday and Saturday Sept 15 and 16 to attend the District 8 convention of the ABClub, Registration will begin at noon Friday and at least ten, and perhaps more ed today for a Senate-House con. ment jobs and obtaining passports, made definite plans to attend all 4. New legal curbs on sabotage or some of the convention sessions

Eugene Thomas, club president has announced that the club will meet at the Settles Hotel Monday morning at 7 o'clock for a breakfast. Lyle Smith of Huntington West Va., national ABClub president, will be honored guest at the breakfast. Thomas has issued duced the internment plan as a request that all ABClub mem-substitute for the sweeping catch-all bers attend the Monday morning

Elementary Pupils May Still Partake In Band Program

There is still room for elementary Mexican Cotton pupils of fifth grade or higher

J. W. King Jr., director, said the plan for the Communist regis- that many new residents were not 37 to 35, his first attempt to write the program. The elementary hand

Those who participate do so by ported without a U. S. customs exprincipals Arund 45 are taking the port fleense, program now, stated King, and there is room for more.

of - Mrs. Jeff Soles, 68, was kill-traditional coronation of the band export licenses. This involves have saing. North Korean capital, ed yesterday when lightning struck oneen. Marilyn Miller: at the bessing a buxer ready in a U.S. ap. wire clothes line at her home, tween-halves period of the Big proved country before the liceuse Woman Killed

proaching storm broke. Witnesses the band has named George Hill to cation, Wood said said lightning struck a tree and be captain, and Joy Williams to be

Sign Loyalty Pledges Cannot Be Exported

HYNDMAN, Pa., Sept. 13, UB -About 900 of Hyndman's 1,300 resideats stood in line in the rain yesterday to sign loyalty pledges in A new customs order means that a campaign sponsored by the local program is being offered daily from at least 200,000 bales of Mexican Veterans of Foreign Wars post,

POLITICAL TALK — Leading figures of the Texas State Democratic Convention are shown in Minral Wells where they gathered for a cup of coffee and convention talk. Left to right, the are:

John C. Calhoun, Corsicana, retiring chairman of the executive committee; Governor Allan Shivers

Wheat, Woodville, secretary of the executive committee and slated to be the new chairman, and

Red Ship Exploded

TOKYO, " of 13 M - Gen. Mac-Deputy Collector of Customs Arthur's beauquarters said today Hugh T. Wood yesterday said own a South Koreau ship Monday blew The high school has 89 enrolled ers of Mexican cotton stored in up a Red ship loaded with mines Friday evening it will feature the this country must file for regular in Hacju Bay, due south of Pyong-

BROWNFIELD, Sept. 13, 08 -Miss Tommye Sue Morgan, 23, of Lubbock was killed yesterday was riding overturned.

> Marilyn Sue, five years old and for some

time lacked pep,

had a poor ap-

petite was gen-erally run-down.

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wonderrui ... sults. She has a



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WELLSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 13

Lightning Kills

Woman At Home

a wask off the line before an ap-

Mrs. Soles was hurrying to take Spring Quanah game, wash off the line before an ap Organizing for the year's werk, length are anticipated after appli

traveled along the clothes line, drum major. Joy was re-elected to Oslo was called Christiania be-knocking the woman to the ground her post.

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BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 13. 00

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Consider The Little Children And Drive All The More Carefully

Recognizing that traffic hazards have increased sharply with the resumption of school, the American Automobile Association has devised a special campaign to prevent or reduce traffic accidents involving school children.

routine upsets the normal hours of play for children, and since their playtime is limited, they tend to play more intensery, So, even away from the schoolgrounds, they are easier marks for the careless motorist, because they are excited and less vigiliant than normal at their play.

The AAA's advice to children and to motorists alike under these circumstances. Is. "Take it easy." Since very yound children cannot be expected to remember such an admonishment even when not excited while at play, the principal target of this advice needs must be the motorist. Presumably everyone old enough to drive a motor vehicle is old enough to have reached the age of accountability, though could not possibly be over eleven or twelve years old, law or no law.

For the responsible motorist, the "take it rasy" advice is good, and should receive attention. Carelessness at the wheel First, the AAA points out that the selection common: vecklessness is far to prevalent Institution to the business in hand. next to reckless and irresponsible speeding, causes many accidents.

We can imagine no greater tragedy than a school child under the crushing wheels of a motor vehicle, unless it be a helpless person under similar circum-es. We would imagine any driver would be grief-stricken beyond measure. to have caused such an accident, even under unavoidable circumstances. If he had the guilty knowledge that his own recklesaness was at the bottom of the tragedy, we can imagine that his griei would be unbearable.

Consider the little children, and drive

Redistricting Problem Loaded And Should Be Faced Promptly

When the various state legislatures convene after the coming general election, they will be faced with the delicate job of redistricting both for the national House of Representatives and for their state legislatures. Nearly all state law-making bodies, including Texas', will convene ear-

Under a new state law, the Texas Legislature must redistrict, or suffer the indignity of having a special commission do If memory serves us right, state legislative redistricting hasn't been done since the early 1920s, thought the state constitution make sit mandatory after each de-cennial census. However, Texas has plenty of company, the states of Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Kentucky, Misaissippi, and Tennessee haven't redistricted in more than 45 years, though all state constitutions except that of Delaware re-

Under a federal law dated 1941, states which lose or gain population must make their congressional reapportionments accordingly. Where redistricting has not been completed, in the next election states

titled to new congressional representation, must elect the additional congressmen "at large" that is, the whole state votes on

must elect all congressmen "at large." It is indicated that New York may lose two or three congressmen under the new census, and this may cause difficulties for the state's Republicans, If the next New York Legislature should be controlled by Democrats, the eDmos could block redistricting, and thereby force the state to vote on all congressmen as "at large. With its preponderance of Democrats, New York City could almost insure the election of a solid Democratic representation in Congress. This, obviously, is a defeat in the law, since it gives one party an unfair advantage over the other.

Texas will certainly gain one congressmen, and late census totals may provide for two. The next legislature should lose no time carrying out the constitutional,

Editors' Roundtable

Some Editors Believe Dewey

To a rather large minority of editors of the question Political friendships Governor Dewey's decision to seek reare prone to wither in the chilling atmoselection indicates that he will try for the Republican nomination for President in 1952. But a substantial plurality of editors, noting the primary factors in New York politics causing Dewey to change his political retirement decision, question, this idea or reserve opinion at this time. And a considerable minority feels definite-. Iy that Dewey will not seek the Presidential nomination again; many in this group think he may support General Eisenhower for the Republican nomination. - Most editors expect Dewey to be re-elected Gov-

NEW ORLEANS (La.) TIMES-PICAYUNE (Ind.-Dem.); "Gov. Dewey's return to the Republican firing line follows the Truman-Flynn-Boyle mannuver which, by promoting New York's Mayor O'Dwyer to a diplomatic post, promoted a city mayerally election to bring out a big (and predominantly Democratic) city vote next November . . . And not improbably the Republicans now have countered that Democratic strategem by persuading Dewey as their strongest leader and campaigner to come back to the political battle field."

ASHEVILLE (N. C.) CITIZEN (Ind-Dem. :: "It is clear enough that Dewey has been brought back into the picture because the O'Dwyer resignation forced the Republicans' hand. What lies beyond this? Now that he is back in the state picture, will he come back to the national scene as Republican nominee for President in 1952? . . . No Republican candidate who failed twice has ever run a third time, But a third trial for Dewey undoubtedly is the strategy behind the scenes of New York's busy political to-and-

WICHITA (Kans.) EAGLE (Ind.): "If Dewey wins the governorship he will con- fill of Dewey - as a presidential canditrol the New York Republican delegation in 1952. Having renounced any presidential ambition, there is some presumption be will support Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidential nomination. So New York looms as prime fighting ground vote in national elections. Republicans outbetween the two parties with the winners side of New York may swallow hard at making their impress on the 1982 struggle for national control."

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) TENNESSEAN (Dem.): "Assuming that Eisenhower and his friends have decided that he should se the next Republican standard bearer it will be something of a miracle if Governor Dewey and his organization do sot begin to edge away henceforth another gubernatorial victory must tend

o undermine the Dewey conviction that

a third chance at the presidency is out

the at-large congressmen. But states which have lost population

mandate to redistrict at once.

Will Seek Presidency Again

phere of rivalry . . YOUNGSTOWN (Ohio) VINDICATOR (Ind Dem | "Mr. Dewey was undoubtedly sincere when he announced last June that he was retiring from politics, for his health has suffered during his two terms in office and two exhausting presidential campaigns. He must have felt, as most officials do as they grow old in public service and realize they must make provision for their later years, that it was high time for him to resume his law practice. Eastern correspondents view Governor Dewcy's action as a move to pave the way for nomination . . . of Gen. Eisenhow-

> LOUISVILLE (Ky) COURIER-JOUR-NAL (Ind.-Dem): "Dewey's avowed intention to turn the New York Governor race into a debate on national issues, principally foreign policy, betrays a thought that he may revive his right to become the natural antagonist for the President and the administration program . . . It is not hard to guess that before the Governor overcame his qualms against entering this year's campaign, he was led to the mountain top and invited to look once more upon the glorious prospect of Pennsylvania

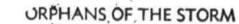
CHICAGO SUN-TIMES (Ind.): "Don't lay any bets that Dewey will be the Republican Party of New York State. How nominee for president in 1952. It's too early to guess . . . His return strengthens the Repúblican Party of New York State. How much it will strengthen the Republican Party nationally remains to be seen. For one thing it does not promise increased harmony within the party. Plenty of Republicans want no part of Mr. Dewey's

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) STAR-TIMES (Ind.): "A party that seemed to have had its date may be forced to reconsider . . . He may become the party's logical candidate in 1952 by (1) its failure to come forth with a stronger prospect and (2) the sheer weight of New York's electoral the prospect of a third try with Dewey,

but they could do worse." Edited by James Galloway

Romans Cut Wine Use

ROME-(P)-Wine growers of the Rome area say that average per person consump-tion of wine in the province has dropped more than 60 per cent since World War II and have asked the government for a being considered by the provincial council.





Public Opinion News Service

Sentiment Increases For Admitting Spain To Pact, Giving Economic Aid

BY GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute

of Public Opinion PRINCETON, N. J. Sept. 13 -Signs of a changing public attitude about our relations with Spain are to be found in a public opinion study just completed by

the American Institute of Public For many years following the advent of Franco, popular senti-ment in the United States was hostile to the Spanish government, Today in the wake of Congressional authorization of a \$62,500,000 Spanish loan - which President Truman has indicated he will hold up the weight of public opinion in the Institute

survey is in favor of (1) Admitting Spain as a member of the North Atlantic Security Pact; and (2) Ext nding economic aid and

sending military supplies to Spain now, provided Spain agrees to help us in case of war with Rus-

However the vote on Spain joining the Atlantic Pact is not of overwhelming dimensions. more favor than oppose it, the number in favor do not constitute an outright majority of all the persons questioned in the

Today's survey is an interesting reflection in public opinion of a controversy being waged Washington between two

camps. believes that friendly American gestures toward Spain would hurt us with liberal forces the world over and play into Russia propaganda hands. The other says that the United

tary blunder not to have Spain for an ally and use her as a base in case of general war in Europe This survey is designed to show first the comions of the total sample of the population interviewed, and next the opinions of the better-informed portion of the sample-those who were able to give

a correct answer to the prelim-

inary question, "With what country do you associate General A total of 56 per cent correctly identified Franco with Spain-Voters were then asked two questions dealing with the Atlantic Pact and sending supplies to Spain. The following tables show the vote of all persons questioned, and the vote of the

best-informed. "Do you think Spain should or should not be invited to join with the United States and Western European nations in the North Atlantic Security

Here is the vote:

All 'Informed' Voters Voters 48 pct. 53 pct. Should not 22 Na opinion 30

100 pct. 100 pct. "Do you think the United stat's should or should not onomic aid to Spain now if Spain agrees to help us the event of a war with Rus-

All 'Informed' Voters Voters 57 pct 58 pct. Should 23 13 No opinion 20

Sentiment for Spanish membership in the Atlantic Pact has increased since a similar survey

divided on the question. The charge in sentiment is undoubtedly due to the present gravity of the international situation It is entirely possible that, if tension between the U. S. and Russia is greatly eased, sentiment for aid to Spain would decline.

May, 1949. At that time the

"informed" voters were evenly

. . . Truman's Position

The Spanish loan authorized by Congress was part of the \$36,000,000,000 general appropriations act which President Truman signed Sept. 6.

In commenting on the measure the President said that he did not regard the Spanish loan provision as a directive, "which would be unconstitutional." Instead, he regarded it as an authorization addition to authority already in existence under which loans may be granted to foreign na-

The President then went on to

Spain is not and has not been foreclosed from borrowing money from this government. Money will be loaned to Spain whenever mutually advantageous arrangements can be made with respect to security, terms of repayment, purposes for which the money is to be spent, and other appropriate factors, and whenever such loans will serve the interests of the United States in the conduct of foreign relations.

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Dewey Forces Cooked Up Good Deal For Hanley To Forego "Ambitions"

eret deal which Dewey forces made with Lt. Gov. Joe Hanley to get him to withdraw from the New York race for governor

In case Hanley loses in his race for the Scnate against Herbert Lehman, a new job will be created for him on the Throughway Commission-the superhighway now under construction across New York State. This job will pay Hanley \$25,000 annually In addition, Hanley has been promised \$15,000 income from an company, making a total of \$40,000 or about the income he would have received had be been

elected governor. Finally, friends in the Dewey camp have promised to repay the \$30,000 which Kingsland Macy, Frank Gannett and Norman Gould had put up to pay off Hanley's debts. The lieutenant governor had been in difficult financial circumstances and the Macy-Gannett-Gould backers had raised about \$30,000 to bail him

RIVAL TV STARS

the delegates' lounge at Lake Success, a newsman said to Security Council President Gladwyn Jebb. "How does it feel to be a TV idol?"

"It's really quite frightening." replied Jebb, with his Oxford accent. "People come up to me on the street and shake my hand. No member of the British Foreign Office is supposed to be known, not to mention being popular." 'I'm afraid you can't escape it." insisted the newsman. "Peo-

ple are fascinated by you - Second only to Milton Berle "Berle?" said Sir Gladwyn. "Who's he? The only Berle I know is Adolf Berle, and people

WASHINGTON - It was a se- aren't fascinated by him " JOHNSON'S SPEECHMAKERS

The heat on Secretary of Defense Louey Johnson has been so intense that he has drafted his top assistants into a special task force to tell the public what a great man Secretary of Defense Louey Johnson is.

After the Korean outbreak Johnson banned everyone in the Defense Department from making speeches. Therefore, he had some difficulty getting his personal publicity campaign rolling. Finally, however, he announced that the public was entitled to be informed about Korea. Whereupon Johnson's assistant secre-tary in charge of "political mat-Paul Griffith, rushed out and delivered the first speech The speech turned out to be chiefly a defense of Johnson.

Sample from the speech: "I am proud to be associated at this critical time with our great Secretary of Defense . . . I want you to know that he is the most sincere, honest and capable executive that can be found any place

This statement must have made a hit with the boss, because Griffith repeated it word-for-word in another speech on Sept. 4. In fact, he hardly changed a com-

FROM MISSISSIPPI Sen. John C. Stennis, is winning friends for the South on Capitol Hill. No noisy demagogue like his predecessor, Theodore (The Man) Bilbo, Stennis picks up votes in Congress by calm

Sen. Stennis is a slim, black haired ex-judge with a gracious manner, who never raises his voice or his temper.

Stennis observed: "We will solve our race problems in the South if we can have economic parity with the North, It's the bitter competition for jobs and dollars that stirs race trouble. We are making great strides in better understanding and better-educated

citizens. "Mississippi is a top state in the per cent of the tax dollar going into schools, for both Negroes and whites. But what we badly need is factories to utilize the great man-power pool in the South. We are losing large numbers of trained young men who must look for job opportunities elsewhere."

Sen. Stennis readily admits that the wage-hour law, though bitterly fought by fellow Southern conservatives, was a boon to the South by raising its economic lev-

"I have learned a lot about my country and the world since I came to the Senate." he comments. "I have learned to understand and respect other points STENNIS'S DIARY

The education of this Southern statesman is all chronicled in a black loose-leaf notebook. Every when the Senate Office Building is nearly deserted and the tumult of the day is over, John Stennis carefully sorts out his thoughts and writes them down. His diary contains ideas on legislation, world affairs, and conversations he has had with

other senators.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

"The Buckboard" Is Official Journal For Rodeo Cowboys

ficial publication for the Rodeo Cowboy's

One might naturally expect to carry the standings and calendars which concerned various individuals and shows. In that respect, it would be what Sporting News is to the baseball world. Well. Buckboard does just that, and

pretty thoroughly. The standings are carried each month as well as the results in all the shows which have paid member-ship fees to the points award system. Besides this, there is about the most

complete calendar of show dates you can imagine. It's carried two ways-by shows. and then by calendar dates. The calendar for the approved shows lists not only the dates, but the number of events, cash awards per each; total awards; number of performances; secretary; producer, en-try closing date; show time.

In these respects, slong with news items of general interest to the cowboy trade, it is pretty much in the pattern of a conventional trade journal.

What gives it an unique flavor, to the lay observer, is the candor with which certain items are displayed. For instance, each month there is

boxed space which details those on the Blacklist." It doesn't make any difference what the cause, if cowboys have done samething to be blacklisted for, their name are published boldly for all to see. The same goes for stock contrators and pro-

"The Buckboard" is the name of the of- ducers, contract acts, and for individuals who fail to turn protested prize money as per directors' instructions

> And if you think the Buckboard hesitates to list those who have fallen from grace; get an issue. There it sy be anywhere from 100 to 150 names.

There is another column reserved for "Deadbeats." explaining that the majority of members are conscientious, sincere and reliable, Buckboard frankly admits that there a few "hot check artists, hotel skip-pers etc. among us." The column is dedicault to them, listing their names, detailing whether they ebat a hotel bill or

gave a hot check when and where, etc. Editorially, Buckboard is equally to the point. With The RCA and the IRA (inter ritional Rodeo Association) each naming champions, the public is apt to be-come increasingly confused, according to Buckboard. No solution has been found; It continued, but it suggested that a meet ing of men with open minds on the question might bring about some method of a joint point award. No agreement could be reached by either side "hogging" the show

said the magazine. Yes sir, that's cowboy flavor all right, Imagine the official journal of lawyers. doctors and even the press not only ad mitting the presence of unethical character in the ranks, but advertising them for all to see. Or in admitting that all the facts might not be on their side. Refreshing, very refreshing ...

JOE PICKLE

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Government Seeks Repayment Of Debt For Training Medics

WASHINGTON UM-UNDER THE REGtilar draft law-covering everyone except doctors and dentists - only those between 19 and 26 can be drafted into the armed

That law stands unchanged. But under another law just passed doctors and dentists up to the age of 50 can be drafted. This doesn't mean, though, that the government will start taking anyone up to 50. The first to be taken will be those who

pense during the war but put in little or no military service. This is the story: During the war the government set up an Army specialized training program

had medical training at government ex-

(AST) and a similar program for the Navy called V-12. This was the idea: The government

would pay the expenses of youths studying to be doctors, dentists, scientists, and so They received government pay. And until

they graduated they were exempt from the draft ONCE THEY WERE GRADUATED IT

was understood they'd start paying back their debt to the government by joining up in the Army or Navy-Those who finished before the war ended

did just that although some didn't see much service before the war was over. The training program itself ended in the fall of 1945 when there no longer was a great need for doctors or dentists in Army

or Navy This left many youths, with part of their

schooling already paid by the government, free to finish at their own expense. And when they finished they were free

to go into private practice. Some Joined the armed forces. Some went into military reserve units. And some just went into private practice.

When this country decided to re-build the armed forces - after the Korean outbreak-the Army and Navy made a bid to get some of those still-young doctors, who had had some schooling at government expense, to pay back their debt by joining

This bid got a pretty cold shoulder from the young doctors and dentists, even though the American Medical Association urged them to step forward.

SO CONGRESS PASSED THIS BILL giving the President power to call any doctor or dentist up to 50 years of age-Although the President can suit himself under the law as to whom he takes first. Congress asked him to do the drafting in this order:

1. Those who had AST or V-12 and put in less than 90 day's military service or none at all, (This No. 1 group also includes those who paid for their own medical training but were deferred from the draft

because they were studying medicine.) 2. Those who had AST or V-12 training and put in more than 90 days' service but less than 21 months of it. (This also includes those in parenthesis under No. 1)

3. Doctors and dentists who didn't take any part in AST or V-12 but still have had no military service of any kind. (This of course would include those who were practicing before, during and after

the war, and even those just now getting out of school-1 4. Those who had active service. That is, doctors and dentists who are veter-

ans of the war. BUT IN THE CASE OF NO. 4 CONgress asked the President to be careful about laying down special rules for them. taking into consideration the length of their service, the time they may have spent in the AST or V-12 program, and whether or not drafting them would be tough on their dependents, or on their com-

munity.) Sometime soon the President will announce a registration date for doctors and dentists. Then:

1. All those under 50 must register with a draft board.

2 Or, just certain groups, which he'll designate, must register. If a doctor or dentist volunteers for

military service, he'll be made a commissioned officer and, in addition to his officer's pay, get a bonus of \$100 a month, If the government has to force him into military service by drafting him, he may get a commission but he definitely won't

get the \$100 bonus which goes to volunteers

The new law says that plainly, What of those doctors and dentists who whether or not they had AST or V-12 training, have joined a reserve outfit? Do they have to register? Can they be draft-

No doctor or dentist who is a member of a reserve unit has to register. Nor can he be drafted. But-being in the reserves. he can be called to active duty any time If that happens to him, though, he'll get an extra \$100 a month, just like any volun-

Notebook-Hal Royle

Stop-Over At Anchorage Is Not A Gay One For War's Evacuees

wives and children of the nation's finest come home this way. Often, late at night, the great planes of Operation Raven stop briefly before the last leg of the long trip

to the U. S. A.

The North Pacific run isn't a vacation tour anymore and the evacuees arriving daily at Elmendorf Air Force Base are not the laughing, prosperous international travelers of a few weeks ago. They are families uprooted by war.

SOME ARE SHAKEN BY OTHER EXperience, but there are no tears, Volunteers who meet the planes with food and toys for the children are quick to note the women with a strained and detached look that sets them apart. They are the quiet widows of men who have died in the Korean hills. Reluctantly they give up their infants to volunteers who feed and care

for them during the stop. Some received first notification of their loss in Tokyo casualty lists: A few received suddenly terrible bundles of clothing. The health officer, the immigration man's questions, the customs examination, all are a little unreal for the women who only 20 hours before boarded planes in

THE RECEPTION PROGRAM AT ELmendorf does everything possible to comfort and care for the evacuees. First planes, after the Korean war started, were met by officers who found themselves unequipped to deal with tired mothers and fussy babies. Then volunteers from the officers's wives and NCO wives clubs took over. The fame of their welcome has spread to Tokyo.

The operation was named after the sombre raven when it became apparent that dependents in Japan would have to return to stateside homes after husbands became casualties or as new troops required their quarters. But not all the returning dependents are bereaved by the war. Many are optimistic and it is their cheer that means much to the widows on the long

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Yates, 705 Johnson. Petty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Petty, 1502 Nolan.

The Rev. Alsie Carleton read the double ring informal ceremony before an altar decorated with vellow gladiols and fernery. Lighted white tapers in floor candelabra illumed the nuptial bower.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Champ Rainwater, organist, played a mediey of wedding music and accompanied a sextet, Barbara Greer, Susan Houser, Wanda Lou Petty, Kitty Roberts. Jan Masters and Ann Crocker, who sang, "O Perfect Love". Wanda Lou Petty, sister of the bridegroom sang "O Sweet Mystery

Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a white dress of imported chantilly lace over sous. trimmed in ppears. Her shoulderdress of pearls and lilly of the valley. In carrying out the wed-ding tradition, the bride wore a pin of pearls and turquoise be-longing to her brother-in-law's grandmother, Mrs. Huches, Some thing new wes a string of pearls a gift from the groom, something borrowed was a white Rible halonging to her niece. Jo Ann Miller. She wore a blue garter and a sixpence in her shoe

The bride carried a bridal bou euet of gardenias and tuberpses and Mrs. Petty will be at home at a coke party in the home of tied with white satin streamers. In Houston where he will be a Millie Balch. 803 Rosemont Host-Wanda Richardson attended the Juhior at the University of Houswanda Richardson attended the junior at the University of the bride as maid of honor. She were ton, a dress of anua organdy. Bob Wilson was best man. Ushers were W. H. Reed and L. L. Milbert were W. H. Reed and L. L. Milbert were W. H. Reed and L. L. Milbert were were well as the state National section. ler, brothers-in-law of the bride. Bank for several years. She is a Jo Ann Miller lighted the altar

her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Yates wore a dress of black tended school at Howard County tended and a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Petty wore a wine crepe dress and a gardenia cor- in the Air Corps. This summer he

For her wedding trip, the bride wore a suit of pink gabardine and a corsage of white gardenias. Mr.





5 & J Duracleaners Yates, Bennett Petty.

Phone 119-J Janis Petty was named honoree

Mrs. Milas Wood Is Given Shower

Mrs. Milas R. Wood was honor ed with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. J. W. Bryant 1405 Fifth St. Tuesday evening Hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Bryant Mrs. Ray Phillips, Mrs. Pat Boat ler and Mrs. Mayron Shields.

Floral decorations were assorted flowers and the theme of pink and blue was carried out. Mrs Boatler registered guests and Mrs Shields was in charge of the games Those present were Mrs. Winston Bryant, Mrs. Ellie Mason, Mrs. F. L. Sneed, Mrs. T. G. Wood, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. W. C. Carroll Mrs. George W. Neill, Mrs. Louise Booth, Mrs. -Bud Foster, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Raymond Hamby, Mrs. W. O. Graham, Mrs. Nellie Barton, Mrs. M. O. Hamby. Mrs. J. F. Horner Mrs. W. A. Prescott, Mrs. Stella Prescott, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Opal New-ton, Mrs. Bill Newton, and the

Two New Members

Two new members were welcom- Ruth Circle Has Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Both are transfers, Alice Wilson of Fort Worth and Ann Smith from

tions to Girl's Town it was announc- sion of the Ruth Circle of the First will again be in the home of Cozarce in the church parlor Monday night Shields, 205 Princeton,

Brooks, Bobbie Green, Mildred son offered a prayer. The lesson Puckett, Eris Kilpatrick, Francys was presented by Mrs. Cliff Wiley Millie Balch, 803 Rosemont Host-Dunlay, Alice Wilson, Mary Read, esses were Millie Balch, Wanda Fave Morgan, Delores Heath, Alfa Refreshments were served Richardson and Quepha Preston. Mae Bettle, Lucille House, Doris Mrs. Curtis Driver, hostess. Attending we're Mrs. Erma Stevension, Corinne South, Theresa Attending were Mrs. Omer El-Young, Faye Reed, Elsie Miller, Crabtree Melha Dean Douglass, La-Jo Ann Miller, Jo Noll Walts, verne Caser, Patti McDonald Butte. verne Casey, Patti McDonald, Betty
Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. W. L.
McGinnis, Francies Cooper, Bettye
Harkrider, Mrs. G. L. Jones, Mrs. Adelyne Holbert, and the hostess,

H. Airhart have been Mrs. W. M.

Nichols, Mrs. Edgar Airhart, Mr.

Mrs. J. F. Airhart of Kee.

Have Stew Supper

Mrs. Virgil Smedley, official pot-

lifters, and Walter Reed, general

AH faculty members and board nembers attended the supper and

each brought his or her own spoon

and saucer for the stew supper

Exempler Chapter Has

Program On Germany Study topic at the meeting of

Elizabeth Murdock presided

the husiness session. The project

orphan girl. A chapter is to be established in Snyder this month.

Those present were Pat Dobbins, Johanna Underwood, Elisabeth Murdock, Edna Womack, Mattle Bell Tompkins, Barbara

Gage, Lorraine Talbott, Dorothy Hall, Freda Hoover, Joyce Croft,

Johnnie Lou Knappe, Marguerite

Wooten, and a visitor, Betty Bob

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Duncan and Ollie Ruth were in Asperment Sunday where they attended a

reunion of the M. D. Duncan family. Forty-two members of the

Buckley of Ft. Worth.

family were present.

Knott Community Reports Visits And Visitors; College Students Leave

KNOTT, Sept. 13. (Spl.)-Wanda and Hall and Jimmy and Mrs. Lee Robinson, Caracotte Nichols Betty White of Lytle. and Jerry Grant left Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Claude King and Supper Tuesday Abliene where they will curoll Frances, Mr. and Mrs. John Gas-Hardin-Simmons University, kins, Junior Gaskins and Bobby Helen Ruth Clay, Don Barnes, Mrs. R. L. Myers of El Paso.

Tall baskets of white gladioli Donald Curry and Charlene Forwere on either side of the lace
covered serving table which was County Junior College, Edna AdMrs. J. A. Barker in Junction.

County Junior College, Edna AdMrs. E. L. Roman, O'Dell and

Jo Ann Miller, Jo Nell Watts, Margaret Miller, Barbara Kuyken-

and Mrs. Petty will be at home at a coke party in the home of

Leta Ficklin.

member of the Reta Sigma Phi

sorority. Petty is also a graduate

of Big Spring high school and at-

Il he served for two and half years

was an employee of Petty Elec

Following the wedding, a recep-

tion was held in the church parlor.

The bride and groom and their parents received the guests. Mem-

bers of the houseparty were Mrs. L. L. Miller, Mrs. W. H. Reed,

Mrs. R. L. Myers of El Paso.

Out-of-town guests attending the

trie Company

cake and Millie Balch poured the punch. Jo Ann Miller presided at the guest register.

Wayland College, Bobbe Airhart Sgt. and Mrs. to San Antonio.

Tecn.

Mr. and Mrs. V Knott Rebekah Lodge, No. 14, wedding included Mrs. R. L. Myers of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Rockwood of Crane, Mrs. Jo Nell
Watts of Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Burl
Watts of Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Burl
Watts of Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Burl met at the IOOF Hall Thursday dent at John Tarleton college.

Ann Eberley, Brownie dent at John Tarleton college. Unger, Nora Gaskins, Loray Jeffcoat, Ruby Ross, P. P. Coker and A rehearsal dinner for the Yates-

home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mil-

and Wanda Loue, Bob Wilson, Teresa Shilts, Quepha Preston, Millie Balch, Wanda Richardson, Janis Wrs. W. N. Irwin winds a visitor.

Mrs. W. N. Irwin winds Mrs. W. N. Irwin with Codessa spent Saturday night with Cently.

Mrs. W. N. Irwin winds Richardson, Janis Wrs. W. N. Irwin winds Rex Morton in Big Spring researched to the control of the cently.

Awalt have been Mr. and Mrs. with relatives in Amarillo. Oscar Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

R. H. Unger. Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

GUESTS FOR DINNER Spicy Tomato Juice Chicken Fricassee Steamed Rice Green Peas

Pickled Watermelon Rind Apple Pandowdy* Recipe for Starred Dish Follows APPLE PANDOWDY

Ingredients: 1 quart sliced apples pare and core before slicing', 's easpoon cinnamon. 4 teaspoon ende loup light corn a rup. 2 tablespoons butter or margarine recipe rich baking powder biscult dough

Method: Arrange sliced apples on greased oblong baking dish; sprinkle with cinnamon and nuimeg. Pour syrup over apples and dot with butter or margarine Cover with biscuit dough which has been rolled to 'a-inch thickness. Cut several slashes in dough so sleam Beta Sigma Phi Gets hot 1450 degrees oven 30 to 47 flavored cream. Makes 6 servings

Mrs. Omer Elliott, circle chair-The state project will be dona- man, presided at the business ses-The next meeting, Sept. 26 Christian church when they met The meeting opened with the Those attending were Delores Doxology and Mrs. Lloyd Thomp-

dall, Jean Meador, Ruth Gillam, Nabors, Margaret Murdock, Jean C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. B. J. Dalpha Gideon, Lindel Gross and Ray, Ann South, Pauline Morris, Ray, Mrs. Melvin Duratt, Mrs. G. B. Farrar, Mrs. Hack Hudgins, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. J. L. York 10, N. Y. Johnson, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Jr., Mrs. R. G. Weaver, Jr., Mrs. Curtis Driver. Mrs. James Petroff, of order via first class mail in Mrs. Cliff Wiley and Mrs. Bill Bon-clude an extra 5 cents per pattern

Past Matrons Have

tertained with a Chuck Wagon supper on the lawn at the home of Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson Tuesday evening Veda Carter and Re-

covered serving table and the centered with a three tiered white ams left Sunday for Plainview wedding cake on a mirror reflection. Quepha Preston served the Wayland College, Bobby Airhart Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Cheathun wocation and Bonnie Allen Mrs. Leona Benson gave the invocation and Bonnie Allen presided at the meeting. Mrs. Nora Williamson gave the opening Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson accompanied Darrell to Stephenville prayer for the business session

Those attending were Euta Hall, Guests of Mrs. W. N. Irwin have Eula Carnrike, Mae Hayden, Ruth Fanny Mae Akers, Bonnie Allen been Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Rich- Ficklin, Beatrice Carroll, Jesse ards of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Graves, Edith Murdock, Agnes V Hugh Richards of Sweetwater. Young, Pearl Ulrey, Ethel Lees Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Appleton and Blanche Hall, Berta Mae Mc-children of Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Combs, Willie Mae Dabney, Rose Combs, Willie Mae Dabney, Rose Marvin Sewell and children, Mr. Stringfellow, Nora Williamson, ome of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols were and James and Mrs. Gene Haston and James and Mrs. George And Mrs. W. N. Irwin visited Mrs. Mitchell, and Christene Robinson, Mrs. W. N. Irwin visited Mrs. Mrs. George And Mrs. George A

> Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding and Lesson Study Held Guests in the home of Mrs. J. By Nazarene WFMS

> > A discussion and lesson study and Mrs. E. C. Airhart and Bobby. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart and Bobby. from the book, "Jerusalem and Mrs. Elsie Smith and Mr. and Beyond," was held at the meeting Supt. H. E. Barnes reports a Church Monday night.

> > enrollment in the local Mrs. Curtis Hood was in charge with all teachers posts of the program. The opening song was 'Bringing In the Sheaves' and Mrs. R. E. Zell read the scrip-Classroom Teachers ture. M. prayer. ture. Mrs. E. E. Holland led the

> > Those taking part on the pro-gram were Mrs. J. H. Turner, Mrs. New teachers of the local school and Mrs. Lewis Patterson, Mrs. C. system were honored with a "atew E. Stewart led the closing prayer, supper" Tuesday night by the Those attending were Rev. and Classroom Teachers Association. Mrs. Lewis Patterson and Vivian.
> > In charge of the activities for Mrs. Curtis Hood and Larry, Mrs. the evening was Mrs. Margerita E. E. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coffey social chairman. She was Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turassisted by Mrs. Jack Reed, mix-ner, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Zell, Mrs. ing queen, Dean Bennett, official David Beeman and Cherry, Mrs. can opener, J. A. Coffey, rag mop chairman, Mrs. Johnny Hale, ple Lowell Holland, Mrs. C. B. Parker, and Mrs. Dickson. queen. Allene Hamilton, official dish washer, Mrs. J. Hardy and

Bobby Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs Buel Fox will leave Thursday night for College Station where he will be a junior at A&M College.

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> SERVICE Prompt attendance on every call.

Lberley FUNERAL HOME "Chubby" Doll



A soft, cuddly doll 16 1-2 Inches ing pond by the guests. Games tall nest surbonnet over her long were golden "wool yarn" brolds; is as taken by Bill Winters. Refreshlovable a toy as any little pirl ments were served from a party could possibly find under the Christmas tree. Easy and fun to make as entire pattern is a transfer design. Just press off the Attending the party were Pattern in the could be controlled to the design onto flesh-colored cotton; iricia Ann Winters, Mike Cates

clothes and there you are! Send 25 cents for "Chubby" YOUR NAME ADDRESS TERN NUMBER to

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West Ward PTA

first meeting of the year Thurs. Ogden and Mrs. Ogden, who were day afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Hig Spring residents at the same

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Fun Festival Will Be North Ward Project

the year's project at the meeting S. A. Wilson, Mrs. J. D. Henson of the North Ward P.T.A. Tues- Jr., Mrs. Avery Deel, Mrs. H. H. day, Pauline Morris was elected Morris, Pauline Morris, Mrs. Rill committee chairman to the Vet Graddy, Mrs. W. A. Shat, Mrs. ran's Hospital. A. L. Cooper, and Mrs. James
Teachers and mothers of new Horton.

students were introduced by J. T. Horton presided over the meeting W.

Nielsen, Mrs. T. F. Horton, Mrs. and Mrs. L. R. Nichols. Noble Kennemo, Mrs. J. W.

Others present were Mrs W. A. Johnson, principal Mrs. T F Allen, Mrs. Civde Womack, Mrs. D. White-sides Mrs. John L. After singing. "America" Airs 4 Appleton. New West Bell - Mrs. L. Knichtstep led the PTA C C Hendricks Mrs. E. E. prayer. The fourth grade won the Musick, Laverne Couper, Mrs. H. Hendricks A. Davie Lucille Grant, Mrs.

Laverne Cooper played plano George Hull, Mrs. J. W. Coots, selections during the serving Mrs. M. L. a. 27 - 37 G. Ricc-Those attending were Mrs. Jack kart, Mrs. B. F. Doniap, Mrs. D. Irons, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. I. Knichtstep, Mrs. Julian T. John Paul, Mrs. Jack Horn, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. W. B. Kinman, Mrs. M. R. Brown, Mrs. Cora Cowan, Tructi Thomas, Mrs. Tom Phillips, Mrs. Fave Hattey, Mrs. K. J. Mrs. Landon Boare, Ellen Chowns,

Jeninne Hodnett Is Birthday Honoree

Jennine. Hodnett was honored with a birthday party by her mother. Mrs. Jim Hodnett at their home Vincent Saturday afternoon.

Attending the party were Pa embroider the face; make and Butch Hodnett, Gene Howell, Sue adjust the wig; sew up the tiny Hodnett, Judy Harding, Margie Ap pleton, Linda Shuttiel, Nancy Hodnett, Ray Lee McKnight, Charlotte Doll No. 114, transfer pattern, em-broldery chart sewing instruc-tions for doll body and clothes. ters, Jr. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett

CURTIS (Big Spring Herald) Box roll, former residents are visit 229. Madison Square Station, New ing here in the Harry Stiff home For approximately 10 years now are their three children. Enroute from Lan Angelo, a trumpet be onging to the eldest, Aubrey, be came dislosted from the luggare rack and was lost. Mrs. Parrott West ward P.TA will have their is the daughter of the late. Ray

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New Producers Loom In Howard, Borden And Martin

a potential test after flowing 201.26 water Gas volume was 111.000 cu- east and 467 from the south lines a total depth of 7.500 feet, with bic feet per day. Five and a half of Sec. 59.25 H&TC. casing set to the bottom. Perfora-inch string was cemented at 7.438. Amea and Southland No. 1-A tions are between 7,284-7,342-70, 7.- The reef was topped at 7.438 on an Branon in north central Howard

three-quarter-inch choke.

completed as another Reinecke prooil and 308 barrels of water. It was and a half a
mud in four and oil in five.
ducer. It flowed six hours through acidized with 7,000 gallons. Lie
A new location in Howard a three-quarter inch choke in the location is in Sec. 17. Block 7, Uni is the Skelley No. 2 Frances Gonaamount of 528 barrels of 46 gravity versity Lands. oil. This gave a calculated 24-bour Rutherford & Heep No. 3-A Grif. 1.667 from the north lines of Sec. potential of 2,112 harrels. Tubing fin in the southeast Reinecke field 20-27 H&TC A rotary operation to pressure was 500 pounds, easing of Borden county has treated open 7.500 feet is to begin at once, pressure 980. Top of pay was 0.830. bottom at 6,895 and the seven-inch casing was set at 6,824. Location is the C NE NW Sec 14-

27 H&TC, was taking electric lot survey in lime at a total d-pth of 7,442. On a drillstem test from 7,430-43 the tool was open five hours and there was a good blow of air throughout. Gas came to the surface in five minutes and oil started flowing in two hours and 20 minutes. It flowed two gallens and then died, but flow started again

and won a hill Tuesday at heavy cost. Other units seized high ground north of the Waegwan area, a few miles west. The Reds push-ed foot troopers off an important peak nine miles northwest of Tac-

Changnyong sector - All quiet. Masan sector — American blg uns wiped out 200 Red Koreans as guns wiped out 200 Red Koreans as four miles south of the Nam-Naktong River junction. U. S. 25th Division engineers battled 300 Reds who had spare, graying Pennsylvania rails infiltrated the line. Air support was

called to help wipe out the pocket The triple-pronged drive on the northeast front lifted a threat to Pohang airport and eased a situa-tion that was considered "desperate" only-nine days ago.

On the east coast, the Red Korean Fifth Division still plastered allied defenses around Pohang airport with mortar fire. The field was called "secure" by an American spokesman but only emergency flights to evacuate wounded were permitted.

Before typhoon weather socked in the battlefront, U. S. Fifth Air Force fighters destroyed three and damaged three Yak Pyongyang airfield in North Korea. They destroyed three Yaks and damaged one at the field Tuesday.

Red Korean Pyongyang radio said the Communist troops smashed allied forces in the Pohang-Angang area and on the south-

900 telephones no

telephones than it had on Jan 1 of this year, if the telephone system can be built to connect them,"

A new dial telephone system for the city will cost almost \$2,000,000, Moore declared. It would involve erecting a new dial telephone building, manufacturing and in troop train. stalling a complete dial switching stalling a complete dial switching bystem equipping all telephones Eller's fireman, E. J. Kearns. with dials, and augmenting the wire and cable network through out the city to connect one-third most alert, capable men is rail-more telephones. Moore said more telephones. Moore said.

phone company would commit it. Airport PTA To Meet The local manager said the tele self to complete the dial system | Airport PTA will have a called "within 24 months", if its proposal meeting at 3.30 Thursday at the

New producers loomed today in and went for 27.76 barrels of oil in hole with acid and is now flowing Borden Howard and Martin coun- 40 minutes. The shake out showed to clean out, test and complete. two percent basic sediment.

Skelley No. 1 Frances, Guon in Final recovery was 150 feet of mented at 6.872 and the total depth north central Howard was taking oil and gas out mud, 90 feet of salt is 6.872. Location is 973 from the

382-430 and 7.444.66 elevation : 545 was preparing to complete after

The flow was natural through a The Texas Co. No. 1-X State, has flowing 138 barrels of oil in 2 hours been completed for a small Ellode through a quarter-in choke. The Location is 467 feet from the north burger discovery in northwest Mar- flow was during a drillstem test and east lines of Sec. 20-27, 11& C. tin county. It is producing through from 7.338-431. Tool was open three perforations between 13,275-00 (in and a half hours. Gas came to the Coaden No. 2-B Holley has been a potential it made 14 barrels of surface in two and a half minutes.

A new location in Howard county Drillsite is 467 from the east and

BEGINS SEPT. 25

Course In Window **Display Set Here**

ning Sept. 25 Merchants and employes interested in improving appearance of their

Engineer Was Trying To Make

road engineer testified today he was trying to make up time when his crack passenger train rammed the rear of a troop train, killing 33 National Guardsmen. William Eller, 65-year-old engi

neer of the Pennsylvania's "Soirit St. Louis," testified in near ciples whispers at opening of an investi- asked to participate. gation into the fatal Ohio crash by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the railroad, the Ohio Public Utility Commission and the Army

late leaving Pittsburgh and had lost another minute en route. He said visibility at the time of the wreck in the pre-dawn hours Mon-The crash occurred near Coshocton. Ohio.

The veteran engineer told how he stalled troop train

Eller guessed his speed at the time at 50 miles per hour. ICC regulations require that speed be approach block so the train can come to a complete stop at the next stop and proceed sign.

The engineer testified he did not were in service here apply his service break until he d'splay course each evening for years ago. With more than 5 reached the stop and proceed sig. 10 one-hour sessions. nal near the crash scene. He said company has a waiting list of more he did not apply his emergency un-

"It was very close" In reply to an ICC question as show card course. to whether both wayside and cab

murmured Eller said he saw the flares and signals set out at the rear of the

He said he applied the emergen-



W. G. BOHANON

of show card writing are

Arrangements for the course. have been made jointly by the chamber of commerce merchants Eller testified he was 29 minutes committee and the high school distributive education department.

W. G. Bohanan, retail training specialist on the staff of the Unday was restricted because of fog. iversity of Texas' extension division will be instructor for the two courses During the past 3 years reduced speed but "not enough" at he had conducted these courses in the first approach block before the approximately 200 Texas cities Prior to entering the work, he was

a commercial artist and was in the commercial advectising business. Training if window display will reduced to 30 miles an hour at an he conducted each evening. Monday through Friday, for two weeks in 10 one-hour sessions. The course in show card writing will follow the

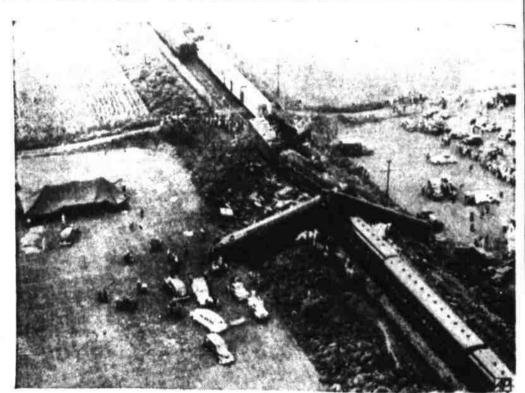
Priciples of agrangement colorthan 900 persons who have re til he passed the signal.

quested telephone service, he said. At about the time he passed the ing effects, etc. will be stressed to "By the end of 1952, based on "stop and proceed" signal. Eller the course on display. Study of the careful business calculations. Big admitted he saw the stalled troop alphabet, lay-out, composition, copy Spring will have 60 per cent more train. He said writing and use of color with pen

Persons interested in the course signals were working properly, El- should phone the chamber of com-

THE WEATHER

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BIG SPRING						92	67
Chicago						65	#1
Denver						63	48
El Para						91	45
Port Worth .					0.0	89	70
New York						78	54
San Antenio						94	73
St. Louis						70	58
Bun seta today	at.	7.55	p.	m.,	ri		Thurs



AIR VIEW OF TRAIN CRASH-This is an airview of the collision of a troop train and the Pennsylvania Railroad's New York-St. Louis train the Spirit of St. Louis near Coshocton, Ohio. Some 25 members of the Pennsylvania National Guard's 28th Division, enroute to active service at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, were killed. Note the blanket-covered bodies and the first aid tent that is being pout up. (AP Wirephoto).

Final Rites Set For J. T. Joiner

Last rites will be said at 2 pm Friday for J. T. Joiner. 79. who dled at 6:15 a.m. today in a local

Mr. Joiner had suffered a stroke in front of the courthouse last election day and had been in the hospital since that time Service will be held in the Eberley chapel with Price Bankhead, Forsan Church of Christ minister, and P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring First Bantist pastor, officiating, Burial will be in the Coahoma cemetery.

Mr Joiner had lived in Howard county for the past 44 years On Feb. 4. 1906, he started ranching in the Vincent area, Six years are he sold his ranch and moved to Spring.

Born May 2, 1871, he was mar ried to Rena Cunningham on Oct. 4. 1896, at Fridonia. Tex. He is past master of the Masonic lodge in Coahoma.
In addition to his wife, he is

survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ben Brown, Vincent: two sons, Joiner and Willie Joiner of Big Spring: two granddaughters, Mrs. Joe Forton and Zola Joiner one grandson, Robert Joiner, four sisters, Mrs. Sally Williams, Spur Mrs. Mollie Walden, Spur. Mrs. Bell Atkinson, Amberst, Mrs. Mattie Shoultz, Forsan, Mrs. Annie Haley, Portersville, Calif. and three brothers, Jim Joiner, Clovis N. M., Jasper Joiner, Elgin, Ariz and Sam Joiner, Cuthbert.

Mrs. B. C. Cook Dies At Loraine

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 13— Mrs. Rebecca Cook, 79, died at her home in Loraine Tuesday aft-

She was the wife of B. C. Cook and had lived at her home near the east waterworks in Colorado City for 62 years. Two years ago they moved to Loraine. Funeral was to be held at the Kiker chapel here this afternoon. Mrs. Cook was born Oct. 22,

was a Baptist. Besides her husband, she leaves 10 children, IOOF Recreation Hall, September Marie Hughes, Irene Gross, Fran- O. B. Hughes, and Mrs. C. E. Toney.

At Lodge Meeting

comed at the meeting of the Big practiced for degree work. Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 Tuesday night. They were Juanita kin, Bertha Byerley. Rosalee Gil-Gum of the Guyman, Oklahoma liland, Eula Pond, Lois Forsythe, Rebekah Lodge No. 241, and Mar-Emily Mattingly. Tessie Harper.

Minnescta. ation of Women's Clubs in the Evelyn Roger, Lena Fay

Visitors Welcomed sick visits were reported.

FEMALE REINFORCEMENTS - South Korean WAC's, trained and ready to join their menfolk in

the battle against the Red Invaders, display military precision as they parade through Pusan, main

Reports were made by appointed mmittees on preparations being made for the meeting IOOF and Rebekah Association of District 2 Two out-of-state visitors were wel- here October 28 .The drill team Those attending were Nany Ad-

garet McCarthy of the Eureka Re. Lula Harper, Della Herring, Lubekah Lodge No. 149, Barnum, cille Thomas, Ida Mae Cook. Thelma Mitchell, Beula Van Auker. 1870 in Titus county and was mar-ried Feb. 10, 1889 in Goldsboro. banquet for the Big Spring Feder- Lucille Petty, LaVerne Green,

25, it was announced. Thirty-four ces Shank, Cora Willis, Beulat Morrison, Ruth Wilson, Jacqueline

Newly-Weds Will Make Their Home In Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Royal C. Mills, who were united in a double-ring ceremony at the rectory of the St. Thomas Catholic Church last week. will make their home at Apt. A. 1505 Wood St.

The bride is the former Anna Marie Grube, daughter of Mrs. August B. Grube and the late August Grube of Dallas, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Mills of McKinney. Both are employed at the Veterans Hospital here. She is a nurse in the operating room, and he is a medical ward attendant.

Father Paul E. Hally, assistant pastor, officiated at the informal ceremony. Mrs. Grube gave her daughter in marriage. The coup's was attended by Mr. and Mrs. ames T. Hicks.

The bride wore a dress of soft green crepe with brown access-ories and an orchid corsage. Her mother wore a light green dress with black accessories and a corsage of carnations. Mrs. Hicks, matron-of-honor wore white with black accessories and a carnation

corsage.

Mrs. Mills received her training at the St. Paul's School of Nursing in Dallas. Mills is a graduate of McKinney High School and a veteran of World War II.

MARKETS

Morrison, Ruth Wilson, Jacqueline Wilson, Eugene Thomas. Leon Cain, Ernie Kehrer, Bill Cook, M. E. Byerley. Judy Kehrer, and the two visitors.

Lodies Bible Class
Takes Test On Bible

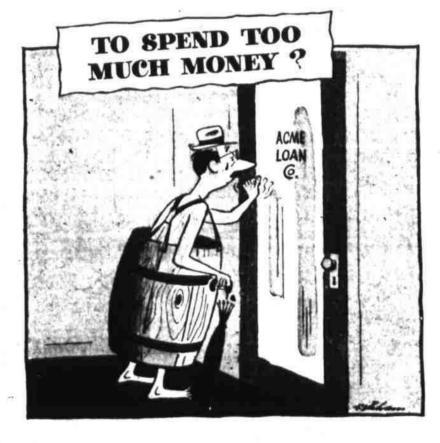
A test was given on the book of Acts at the meeting of the Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ Tuesday. The test comes at the completion of a six month course given by Minister Herbert Love.

Those present were Mrs. Gladys Davis. Mrs. Aaron Damron. Mrs. O. B. Hughes, and Mrs. C. E. Toney.

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Scottie-Tech Battle Opens **Prep Action**

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Touted Highland Park battles a power of the City conference - Crozier Tech of Dallas-tonight in the bidding for each spot. opening feature of a slam-bang schedule in the Class AA division into Baylor's biggest surprise of of schoolboy football.

The Scots, one of the three toprated teams of the state, throw the season starts. bulk and experience against the Crozier Tech eleven as Mai Bowers tests his passing arm for the first time this season.

This is the only game of tonight but Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights will find 51 more being played, bringing 71 of the 79 teams of class AA into competition.

feature the schedule with Abilene there are at least half a dozen at Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) othrodox foot-swingers, Hank Dic-Cleburne entertaining Adamson (Dallas), Odessa hosting San Jacinto (Houston), Baytown going the biggest problems. However, to Houston to battle Lamar and there is a tinge of optimism there

In interconference warfare Denison goes to Wichita Falls to open the year son goes to Wichita Falls to open the class AA defending champions and Austin will sophomores Claud Kincannon and credit for the victory.

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Port Arthur and Fortier of New Scason. He was shifted to center tallies in the fifth. scheduled with the clash of mighty Orleans the headliner. Fortier is a to help out where four mainstays Every man in the Big Spring power of Louisiana football and a pivots graduated. tough trial horse for the highly rat-

ed Yellow Jackets. The complete schedule by Dis-

1-Friday: Childress at Amarillo, Borger at Capitol Hill (Oklahoma City), Hobbs, N. M., at Pampa.

2-Friday: Sweetwater at Vernon. Denison at Wichita Falls. 3-Friday : Quanah at Big Spring. Plainview at Lubbock, San Jacinto of the T. Contention comes from (Houston) at Odessa. 4-Friday : Carlsbad, N. M.,

Bowle (El Paso), Roswell, N. M. at Ysleta; Saturday: El Paso High at Fort Worth Tech.

5-Friday: Abilene at Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Gainesville at San Angelo, Coleman at Brown-6-Friday: Denton at Graham, Hillsboro at Mineral Wells, Ranger

at Weatherford, Adamson (Dallas) at Cleburne, Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) at Breckenridge. 7-Friday: Sulphur Springs at

Greenville, McKinney at Sherman. 8-Wednesday : Crozier Tech. (Dallas) vs Highland Park (Dallas); Friday: Gladewater at Grand

Prairie. OFFIIDATION Harlingen Wins Kilgore, Orange at Texarkana. 10-Friday: Marshall at Lufkin,

Jacksonville at Henderson. Sam Houston (Houston) at Conroe, Palestine at Athens; Saturday: Na-cogdoches at Milby (Houston). Harlingen and Corpus Chrisiti open a seven-games series here tonight 11-Friday: Fortier (New Orleans)

at Port Arthur. 12-Friday: South Park (Beaumount; at Galveston, Baytown at ton) at Galena Park, Austin (Hous- 9-8 to win the series four games Mexico Game

13-Friday Worth) at Corsicana, Arlington at ago. Ennis, Austin at Waco, Bryan at The Capitols came from behind Waxahachie.

Miller (Corpus Christi). at McAllen, Edinburg at Mission, Harlingen Kingsville at Harlingen, San Benito

(San Antonio) at Brownsville,

Hand bags

True, 23 of last season's Bruins graduated and the squad of 67 is, for the most part, inexperienced. But, down to the last man, they have team spirit and drive unexcelled anywhere.

Breaking down the person

nel new coach George Sauer has to work with, there are 29 sopho-mores, 16 returners from the 1949 B team, three junior college trans-fers and 19 lettermen. TOP HAND — Steve Van Buren (above), of the Philadel-TOP phia Eagles, is considered the best running back in the National Pro Football league. However Only four of the lettermen were first-stringers on the two platoons the Eagles aren't rated as strong-ly as the Cleveland Browns in that ground out an 8-2 record in

ward and backfield were declared "wide open" by Sauer in the spring **Cayuses Gain** and he hung the same sign out when for-keeps practice began. Three or four good prospects are The forward wall could develop no Baylor's biggest surprise of into Baylor's biggest surprise of the campaign. "Iron Mike" Michalske, the line coach, thinks the priske, the line coach, the line c

Shaggin' Stan Williams, Baylor's ROSWELL, Sept. 13 —The Big The complete probable starting greatest end since Jack Russell, Spring Broncs spotted the Roswell lineup for the Buffs, with position leads a coterie of flankmen. Wil-liams is a definite candidate for liams is a definite candidate for All-America in his junior year. The gether a 19 hit offensive to defeat order, follows: Left End, Bobby Bears could easily have another the New Mexico club, 13-10, here all-conference end in Hal Riley 7. all-conference end in Hal Riley. Tuesday night. Riley had a good sophomore year

row for the Steeds over the Rockets no experience, 178; right The punters also are adequate and left them the favorites to enter Tests of City conference teams both are fine left-footed kickers and cature the schedule with Abilene there are at least half a dozen

Center and quarterback remain the winner. Eight hurlers paraded to the hill letter, 154. some fine passing before the year brilliant Gil Guerra for the sec-

The Cayuses picked up three runs in the fourth to climb back into Gale Galloway, 6-4 and 195 the game, then swarmed all over

	pivots graduated. Fullback is well taken care of by	lineup had a hand in the attack of the four Rocket hurlers.	n
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Walter Bates looks like he will repeat at guard and while Bryce Reid seems to be a thin favorite in a ding-dong battle for the other guard spot, John Hancock and Bill Athey will have their share of good days.

Harlingen Wins

Way To Finals

HARLINGEN, Sept. 13. IF—
Harlingen and Corpus Christit open a seven-games series here tonight to determine the championship of Walter Bates looks like he will

to determine the championship of the Rio Grande Valley league. the Rio Grande Valley league.
Harlingen moved into the finals Riot Breaks Up

Lamar (Houston), Jeff Davis (Hous- last night by beating Brownsville ton) at Freeport, Beaumont at to two. Corpus Christi had won its North Side (Fort series from Laredo several nights

to beat Brownsville and eliminate the annual all-star game. 14-Thursday: Harlandale (San the Charros, Four runs in the eighth

Heights (San Antonio): Friday: paign, parked a couple, each com- tickets broke down the gates and Heights (San Antonio): Friday paign, parked a couple.

Edison (San Antonio) at Victoria, ing with Petschow on base.

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MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13. (#) The foreign players in Mexico's major baseball league defeated the MeRcan players 12-6 last night in

The game was called after the Friday: Kerrville at Thomas Jef-ferson (San Antonio). Alice at chow singling in the deciding tallies. Jake McClain, who knocked 52 of the most riolous scenes in 15-Thursday: Laredo at Ahmo home runs during the regular camagement said fans unable to buy

Crackers, Barons Go Out In Front

By The Assolatecd Press Atlanta and Birmingham, the one-two teams, put their best feet forward and tripped Nashville and Memphis In the opening games of the Southern Association playoffs. The Crackers downed Memohis Chicks 4-2 last night, and the Barons clipped Nashville's Vols 8-4 Mem phis is at Atlanta again tonight and the Vols remain in Birming-

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ham. Then both series move

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FIELDS HAS BIG SQUAD

Stanton Buffaloes Host Big Springers Thursday

an 8 o'clock contest.

The Dogles, who are being coach-Cullouch, bear much promise. The Buffaloes will represent a severe

Fields has a squad of 44 men, one of the largest in the Stanton school's history, and it includes eight returning lettermen. Only seven of the numeral winners will see ac-tion, however. Terrell Pinkston, who lettered as a back last year is sidelined because of illness.

Still, the Buffs probably will have experienced men starting at all backfield posts, and three positions in the forward wall will be held down by lettermen.

Big Bob Lindley gives the Buff line some heft. He weighs in at

left guard, Freddle Church, squad-The victory was the second in a man, 154; center, James Tunnell, Lee Graves, one letter, 145; right ters, 164; right half, Earl Koone, 1

to Houston to battle Lamar and there is a tinge of optimism there.

Kerrville playing Thomas Jefferson at San Antonio in the most im
there is a tinge of optimism there. during the long battle, four for see action for the Buffs include been set up at corner drug in Crane. Box 174, Midland. Eldon Hopkins and Sadler Bridges, the First National Bank in Odessa. From all indicat Eidon Hopkins and Sadler Bridges, the First National Bank in Odessa, centers; Ray Simpson and Mims, McCamey News of McCamey, and The Buffs are interested in play-

ing football, Fields observed.
"We have many inexperienced

Fields was pleased with the per- ing to the Midland Optimist Club | eral admission \$1.20.

The Big Spring Shorthorns, re-, formance of the Stanton aggrega- some moments of brilliance

serve grid eleven of the high school

Steers will open their 1950 season in Stanton Thursday night, meeting Leo Fields' Stanton Buffs in that practice round the Buffs ed to officiate Thursday night, meeting Leo Fields' Stanton Buffs in the other hand they experienced named.

In that practice round the Buffs ed to officiate Thursday night's amateur winner but here at the East Lake course yesterday she in the other hand they experienced named.

ed by Conn Isaacs and Larry Melocal coaches will have a better the of the Shorthorns' strength after Thursday night, since the Middleweight Title Skirmish

DETROIT, Sept. 13. P -- Middleweight Champion Jake Lamotta is expected to tame Laurent (Tarzan) Dauthuille of France tonight in a promising 15-round title bout at the Olympia stadium. Ring

time is 9:00 p. m. (CST).

Back in the city where he wrested the crown from another Frenchman — the late Marcel Cerdan — 15 months ago, La Motta rules a 5 to 9 favorite. No knockout is predicted. With radio and television barred, promoter Nick Londs looks

a crowd of 13,000 to pay \$100,000. La Motta probably will weigh 159. Dauthuille will be about the

ACC-SUL ROSS

Ticket Demand Heavy For Game

MIDLAND, Sept. 13 - (Spl) Interest is running high in West with victories last night Texas in regard to the college football game to be played in Midland

on Saturday night, September 23rd Tickets went on sale Friday, Sepothrodox foot-swingers. Hank Dickerson will be the place-kicking specialist.

Scene of action now swifches to Ken Henson, one letter, 147; left half, Gearl Koonce, one letter, that it was necessary to deliver that many are necessary to decide the many are necessary to decide the minute of the control of t points to handle the demand. By Saturday, two days after the tickets McCamey News of McCamey, and

men on the squad, but their spirit the purchase of tickets to this in what promises to be a fight has been good" the Buff mentor College Game can get them at the to the finish football game. Reserve seats will be \$1.80, gen-

Odessa Batters Vernon Again

By The Associated Press Odessa and Big Spring held ong leads today in the Longhorn

league plays-offs Each made it two games to none

Odessa blasted Vernon 15-2. Ray Miller, a talented southpay who relieved Frank Dugger in the first inning, limited Vernon to five tackle, Floyd Davenport, 1 letter, tember 8, and immediately there hits and fanned 11. Dugger had

and Roswell to Big Spring for the next three games in the play-offs

From all indications Saturday September 23rd will be a very color ful one in Midland, starting with Requests from other cities had giant football parade including sev been received, and tickets will go eral bands, both High School and on sale in these localities as soon college, and reaching a peak Satur as arrangements can be made for day night in Midland's Memorial proper handling and distribution Stadium when Abilene Christian Sports fans who are interested in college and Sul Ross college meet

Defending Champ Out Of Tourney

ATLANTA, Sept. 13. Uf - The queen no longer defends her crown tournament for Women of in the Golden Anniversary Wo-

as had begun to run strong Mrs. Mark A. Porter, known in golf as Dot Germain Porter of Westmont, N. J., the 1949 National Tex., 17-9 J. Albert Hayes of Philadelphia on

the 19th hole. Pat Lesser, the Naflonal Western Junior champion from Menominee, Mich., in a 6-5 walks-

Breck In Action

PHOENIX, Ariz, Sept. 13. 48-The Denver Industrial Bankers took a 6-0 victory last night over Dekal Ill., in the World championship National Softball congress.

men's National Amateur golf In two other games West Allis, tournament. And the tide for Fex- Wis., gained a 3-1 decision over Wis., gained a 3-1 decision over Tucson and the Seattle, Wash. Epicures massacred Wichits Falls,

The Epicures fell on two Wichita East Lake course yesterday she Falls pitchers for 16 hits in running up their lopsided score. West Allis plays Breckenridge,

Tex., tonight

of San Antonio, Tex.
Three Texas girls besides Miss Betsy Rawls of Austin, defeated Dodd won their second round Mrs. Reineri M. Torgerson of Gar-matches. The biggest threat of all den City, N. Y., 2-1 and Betty Machine Texans is Polly Riley of Fort Kinnon of Mt. Pleasant, defeated Worth. Polly knocked out Mary Jean Donald of North Berwick, Agnes Wall, the veteran from Scotland, 5-3.

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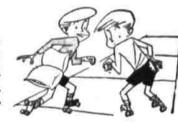
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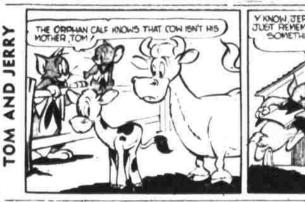






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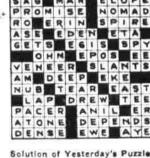
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Local fans will descend upor Steer park this evelng to see for themselves if the Cayuses, who rose up from the role of the underdog well Rockets in blayoff games at Reswell, can make it three straight

A victory for the Hosses this evening would just about slay the Rockets' chances to slip into the final round against the winner of the Odessa-Vernon series.

Local fans were pessimistic when the Brones headed for Roswell four Abilene days ago to first finish the regular season and then begin the playoffs.

The Rockets took 14 of 22 games during the regular campaign from the locals and seemed capable of making mince-meat of the Big Springers in a set where the chips were down.

But Gil Guerra came along to blank the Rockets in the opening contest, then the Bronces got the better in a slugging match with the New Mexico club last

Tom Jordan, the Roswell skipper s expected to rely on Dean Franks o stay the Brone bats tonight Franks has been poison to the Steeds all season. The question is: Can he hold his whammy over a hepped-up ball club that tastes

victory and finds it to their liking. Crafty Bert Baez is scheduled to hurl for the Brones, Baez beat the Rockets last time out and achieved 14 wins throughout the 1949 season He's a great money hurler.

The Rockets play here again Thursday night. If a fifth game is needed it will be played in the local park Saturday night. There will be no Friday night activity due to the football game carded

If the Rockets do succeed in coming back and winning at least two games here the teams will return Roswell to finish the series. Admission price for the game to-

GAMES TODAY

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LOOKING 'EM OVER Brady To Play Cisco This Week

You have only to consult the record if you doubt Jorge Lopez's The newshed second sacker, who is completing his second season in the Bag Spring Brones, ranked fourth in home runs and sixth in

runs-batted-in in the Longborn league this year. Only Tom-Tom Jordan of Roswell, Bob Crues of San Angelo have been tagged the two top up from the role of the underdog Leo Eastham of Odessa, in that order, had more round trippers than to twice smash the mighty Ros- Lopez, Jordan, Eastham, Bill Cearley of Odessa, Jim Prince of Midland and Jim King of Vernon drove more runs across the dish than contention for this rating

> Danny Concepcion, the Steeds' first sacker, has received more than one-sixth of all the bases on balls issued the Big Springers. Had Danny been here all season, he would have been pushing Eastham for the lead in that department.

ACE MENDEZ HAD SAME OLD AILMENT Ace Mendez who as a Brone in 1949 led the Longhorn league in West Texas think Brady is going pitchers trying to stem the tide strikeouts is still waving futilely at a lot of third pitches. The most re- to be the first real test for the San Antonio got two runs in the cent WT-NM averages showed Ace to have struck out 111 times for

Midland may get a new baseball plant in 1951, according to the word from that city. Midland needs one, but not as badly as does Big Spring. The local park has served its purpose well but is just about obsolete

HORNE PLAYED UNDER STALLWORTH AT QUANAH An alumnus of Quanab high school, which sends its football team here this weekend to meet the Big Spring Steers, is Bill Horne of

Bill played football under Dan Stallworth at Quanah back in the

Many an oldtimer here will remember Dan. He was a junior high Look for Hardin-Simmons university to have one of .ts hardest

football games of the season Nov. 3. Its opponent for that day is Loyola of Los Angeles, which reportedly is really loaded. .

Loyola is the team victimized by HSU not so many years ago, when Bulldog Turner and Burns McKinney teamed up to score the game's only touchdown. Following an out of bounds play, Buildog brought the ball back and snapped it to McKinney before the Loyolas had time to line up. McKinney roared to a Burns is well known here, manages to officiate at least one local football game every fall.

Peppy Blount, the state legislator who hails from here, will spot at University of Texas football games this fall for Radio Announcer Kern Tips.

W. Thompson, a strapping youngster trying out for the local high school football club, comes from good baseball stock. He's a cousin of Charley Thompson, a tackle on the Sweetwater Mustangs who may rate all-state honors this fall.

CRAVATH LIKES LEAN, HUNGRY PLAYER

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Jeff Cravath, the excellent coach of the University of Southern California, says he'll take a poor, hungry kid over the wealthy man's son, any day, when it comes to a football player.

"We ought to have the best football teams in the world here at USC," comments Cravath, "but... there's too much money out here. People in this area have more money than anywhere else in the country. It's a common wight for my football players to drive up in country. It's a common sight for my football players to drive up in swanky convertibles. Most of them wear better clothes than I can

Capacity Crowds Due For Three Of Rice Owls' Home Grid Games

around - the - clock construction will include the Apache Belles crews rush a new 70 000-seat sta- cirts drill team from Tyler Junior China to the Apache Belles ing champion, Flower Grove. dium to completion. Rice Institute College. fans are buying more football tick- These girls were a feature attract

fans are buying more football ticktion of the half-tim

There girls were a
els than ever before in history.

There are good prospects for enFittsburgh at New York 121—Diexion (812) and Law (3-7) vs. Hearn (8-) and Maglie (13-7).

(Chicago at Boston (N)—Huler (30-4) vs.

fans are buying more football ticktion of the half-tim

There are good prospects for enpacity crowds for three of the Owls'
six home games — Santa Clara
New Year's classic
on Sept 30 Southern Methodist on
The Apache Bell tion of the half-time program 1-There are good prospects for ca-pacity crowds for three of the Owls' Carolina in the Dallas Cotton Bowl The Apache Belles will arrive on Sept. 30. Southern Methodist on

Oct. 21 and Texas on Oct. 28 here on Sent. 29 and stay at the This would mean 210.000 people Shamrock Hotel. Saturday morning would file into the new stadium on they will head a downtown parace only three week ends. Six games in which will laimch the stadium dedi-1948 drew only 150 000 and last year cation ceremonies.

This year's ticket sales approx- Rice Board of Trustees and vice imated 20,000 for each of the six president of the firm constructing games before the general public the stadium at cost, is confident received a chance to make pur- the huge oval-shaped howl will be

completed by 8:15 o'clock kickoff Some 13,000 tickets were sold to time Sept. 30. holders of seat options on the new Over 50,000 stadium, another 3,000 bought sea-been installed. son tickets, and over 2.000 are being held for Rice students and fac- football fan's comfort in mind every time they worked at their

Ticket demand is heaviest or the Texas and Southern Methodist games, but the Santa Clara till deci-

a close third. in the Houston area participatte in

the Sept. 30 ceremonies.

icating the new stadium is running Plans also are being made to

drawing boards while designing the stadium - will become noticeable as soon as a fan arrives in the area of the atadium, flanked on three have numerous high school bands sides by three wide boulevrds.

Asphalt topped parking areas t handle 10,000 automobiles are to the east and west of the struc ture and inside the stadium

George Brown, chairman of the

Over 50,000 seats already have

The architets obviously had the

grounds, Mr. Fan also will have to take minimum of steps and do a mini mum of climbing to find his seat The playinf gield is 27 fect below the actual ground surface. Concrete stands with 44 rows of seats enir cle the field. Upper decks, with 46

rows, run from slightly beyond the boal lines on each side. Only about 19,800 of the seats are

in the end zones. Elimination of a around the playing field places front row spectators within 35 feet of the sidelines. The front row also is seven feet higher than the leve

Concrete and steel supports for the upper decks do not obstruct the view from any seat in the lower stands.

The seats, made of three planks of redwood, are 18 inches wide and 12 inches deep. The old stadium seats were 14 by 10.

The architects figure the seating arrangement will permit a capaci-ty crowd of 70,000 to be cleared from the stadium in nine minutes. six less than the old 30,000-seat

Padres, Oilers Go Out Front In Playoffs

San Antonio, which finished

fourth over the regular season Fort Worth in the Texas league Braves, he said. It was not unexpected, however

On the basis of the league finish viduals, not Dallas residents San Antonio and Tulsa were favored to push their way to the final play-off Both Beaumont and Fort

the Roughnecks to six hits. The Lone Beaumont run was unearned. Tulsa licked Fort Worth 5-2 with Lanky Jim Blackburn giving up only three hits. One of those was a homer by Fred Storck with a Luke Easter's Thundering home man on in the eighth to account run bat had Detroit atop the Ameri-Littlefield and New Braunfels for both Cat talles.

By WILBUR MARTIN

Avenciated Press Staff

on tap, some are really pips.

on against Lavega

Denver City.

Olney, 38-0.

Marlowe, Okla.

New Boston, no easy pickings.

easily make both goals against

Texas team, should boost its scor-

ing average against Throckmorton.

Last week Newcastle knocked off

lows Park, 38-6, while Throck-

morton took it on the chin from

N. M., and Burkburnett takes on

Two Class A teams which came out on top against Class AA op-

Mercedes, leave the bigger schools

alone. Weslaco plays San Benito

and Mercedes takes on Edcouch-

Second round games in District

Seven (aix-man football) will send Union against Knott in a night

game. Flower Grove to Loop and

Klondike to Ackerly, in another

All contests are down for Friday.

Knott turned in the biggest upset

Games Carded

nocturnal go.

intersectional games this

Muleshoe meets Portales.

The clubs plays second games hall, but this week may see some opposed by Clarence Beers 17-7: York 8-7. Detroit. This is the third week of play for the hundreds of schools in Fort Worth's Bill McCaham (2-3) place by a half-game over this division. And of the 135 games at Fort Worth,

A crowd of 5,334 turned out to West Texas think Brady is going pitchers trying to stem the tide one game of the Tigers. powerful New Braunfels Unicorns, second and two more in the sixth Philiadelphia, 6-0. Down in South Texas they hope to win easily.

Hondo this week will answer just how strong is Weldon Bynum's to Worth pitchers for 16 hits, six for Louis Cardinals, 1-0. New Braunfels lived up to its extra bases. Walter Post slugged pre-season reputation last week three doubles, a triple and a single Littlefield, which licked Mexia for the state championship last eighth. year, ix idle Mexia opens its sea-SAN ANTONIO 020 002 100-5 8 1

BEAUMONT Sleater and Baich: Nevel, Mel-Mt. Vernon, being talked as an gnano, Schaeffer, Ferris East Texas power, Friday tackles Courtney. Wink, shooting for victory num-ber three of 1950 and win number

TULSA 021 000 020-5 16 1 FORT WORTH 000 000 020-2 3 0 Blackburn and Williams; Mctwo in the district five race, should Glothin, Moore, Lemish, Beringer Newcastle, another strong West

Yesterday's Results

TENTERDAY & RESULTS
LONGHORN LEAGUE
(First Round Playoff) Odessa 15. Vernon 2
BIO SPRING 13. Roswell 16
WEST TEXAS.NEW MEXICO
(First Round Playeffs)
Albuquerque 19. Lubbock 19
Lamess at Pamps. ppd. rain
TEXAS LEAGUE
San Antonis S. Beaumont 1
Tules 2. Fort Worth 2
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Detroit 1. Washington 3

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DICK BURNETT MAY SELL FRANCHISE

DALLES, Sept. 13. UP - R. W. (Dick) Burnett said today he wr negotiating for the sale of th Dallas Baseball club of the Texa league.

route, and Tulsa, which wound up tag of \$1,000,000 (M) on the club third, held one-up leads over front- and that five parties are intereste: running Baumont and second-place in the property. They include the

The other prospective buyers are a Dallas syndicate and two indi Burnett, a wealthy Texas oilman

Worth closed out in a slump. San Antonio knocked down Beaumont 51-1 at Beaumont last night as Southpaw Lou Sleater limited.

can league pennant race.
The big Cleveland first baseman on the mound for San Antonio, the ninth last night to beat New at Beaumont, and Walker Cress umphed over Washington in after-18-11's starting for Tulsa against noon game, 3-2, moved into first Yankees.

And the third-place Boston Red The Brady-Cisco game, for insee the heavy-slugging Missions batstance. Folks in this section of ter Beaumont, which used four Chicago, 2-1, to climb to within

> In the National league, the Phi-At Fort Worth 4.336 were on hand tadelphia Phillies protected their watch Tulsa clout four Fort fat 612 game lead beating the St.

Brooklyn's runnerup Dodgers had the rare distinction of getting only with a 51-7 victory over Peacock in five trips to lead the assault, one hit and winning. Ewell Black-Military academy of San Antonio. Blackburn pitched in with a home well of Cincinnati stopped the Dodrun with the bases empty in the gers with one safety, but lost 3-1 The New York Giants beat Pittsburgh, 3-0, to climb within a half 000 000 010-1 6 1 game of the fourth-place Boston Baich: Nevel, Mel. Braves, who lost to Chicago, 3-1



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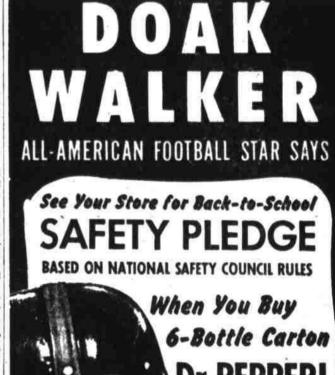


orn George Schenns and as-Besumont om George Schepps and asciates for about \$600,000, Since TEAM ien he has bought the ball park procklyn nd has made extensive improve-

The Dallas club, known as the The Dallas club, known as the Chicago agles, finished in fifth place this indistrict. ear. The team was managed by Than barrie Grimm, whom Burnett rought to Texas from the Chicago New York

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QUADS TAKE DRAFT EXAM - Sgt. Truman L. Douglass (left) is shown matching coins in Houston, Tex., with the 20-year-old Perricone quadruplets who reported for their draft physical examinations, Sqt. Douglass, who served with the quad's brother Jesse Perricone in World War II, lost the toss

DELEGATES ARE WEARY

Reds Use 45th Veto To Halt Probe Of Manchuria Bombing

LAKE SUCCEST, Sept. 13. - Security Council delegates, after witnessing Russia's 45th veto, began consultations today for the opening of the United Nations General Assembly next Tuesday.

Weary from six weeks of almost for their last pre-assembly session next Monday.

They will take up then Communist China's charges of U. S. ag-gression against the Island of For-

Red Chinese charges of American bombings of Manchuria. The council then decisively defeated a Russian move to condemn the U.S. for the alleged attacks. Only the Soviet Union voted for its proposal.

Informed sources here speculated that delegates voted the long recess not only to do spade work in preparation for the opening of the UN General Assembly, to which they are also delegates, but to consult their governments on the For-

ican and French representatives trical Union denounced "irresponsible smearing of the remitations of the trical Union denounced "irresponsible smearing of the remitations of the contract of to thrash out a Formosan policy at their meetings in New York.

Polio Victim Back In United States

HOUSTON, Sept. 13. (A - Edward H. Rosenwasser, 22, of Fort Worth, stricken with polio in Europe this summer, arrived here last night by special plane from Frank- sailed Monday by Edward Clant-

Force and made the trip in an iron lung. On arrival at Ellington Air Force base he was taken to the Southwestern polio center.

Famed Actress Dies While Deep In Debt

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. P- June Lee had signed a sworn affidavit Cowl, one of the country's fore- denying any Communist sympa most actresses, was deeply in debt | thies or ties. The message to Clamwhen she died last June. It was disclosed in surrogate's "If you have any evider court yesterday that she left as-contrary, please advise." sets of only \$3,000 against debts of \$15,000

She had no known relatives.

daily meetings, they voted to take the decisions of the foreign minister rest of the week off and meet

be delayed by Russia's promised Yesterday's Russian veto clear- in person.

day, faced with the possibility that the meetings of the big three might to beat back aggression would now result in a change of tactics, but turn the problem of the big three might to beat back aggression would now that he would now the would no the meetings of the big three might to beat back aggression would now result in a change of tactics, but turn the problem over to the Genthat by Monday the situation should eral Assembly, where Russia has

This raised the possibility that Diplomats said privately that stronger H U. S. Delegate Warren Employes:

ABC Rejects Story Tying Gypsy Rose Lee To Commies

sible smearing of the reputations of actors to an extent which is be-

a television show after she was links. vately published booklet listing 150 radio figures allegedly having Com- Fem Keglers Will

furt, Germany.

He was flown here by the Air gion's anti-subversive committee. He said she reportedly was a "dear and close associate of trait ors of our country." Noting that her name appeared in "Red chan-

nels," he wired ABC asking what it was going to do about her pro-Robert E. Kintner, ABC president, yesterday replied that Miss

age added: "If you have any evidence to the

Meanwhile, the council of the AFL Actors Equity Assn. said some employers in the industry

SOUTH

KOREA

TAEGU REMAINS FOCAL POINT IN KOREAN WAR — The boxed

area (A) saw most of the action in the Korean war. American cavairy battation stormed a Red-held hill eight miles north of

Taegu. The Reds shelled the Tabu-Taegu road for the third straight day Sept. 12. In the northeast (8) a secret U. N. force was

attempting to spring a trap on Red troops in the Pohang area. In Yongchon area (C) a South Korean force drove nine miles east. On the southwest front (D) American counterattacks recaptured

a ridge near Masan. (AP Wirephoto)

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NEW YORK, Sept. 13, 189 - The were "allowing themselves to be American Broadcasting Co. has de-clined to accept—without substanti-dividuals and publications who, on forcing Communism on the rest clined to accept-without substanti- dividuals and publications who. ating evidence-a Chicago story al- in the irresponsible manner of leging Red sympathies of Miss vigilantes, have improperly assumed the functions of govern-

The council specifically protestcoming alarmingly dangerous."

The union condemned the dismissal of Actress Jean Muir from Miss Muir denied any Communist

Convene Thursday

A women's bowling league to line troops, Gen. Walker said: perate this fail will be organized "Soon we are going to give up Thursday night

participating have been invited to enemy will fold." report at that hour.

With Birthday Party

Kindergarten School, 1211 Main. Racers were given as favors and games were played. Those present were Blake Talbott, Judy Denton, Jo Beth Wason, Lile Lewter, Ann Thornton, Beth Whitney, Bill Dar-row, Jerry West, Glenn Elland, Nits Fern Horne, Gary Trammell, Barbara Jo Dunbar, Emodene Col-well, Jeff Brown, Pete Harmenson,

Mrs. Fletcher Has Two Sons In Service

Dal Wayne Renshaw, Prissy Os-

Word has been received by Mrs. O. D. Fletcher that both of her of the U. S. Air Force landed at chaplain. Okinawa August 22 Charles Fletcher. 23, is in the Navy and landed Pete Bridges, Littlefield, 19th dis-

John A. Kee Lodge Elects New Members

Violet Jarrett was elected by card and H. F. Jarrett was elected to be initiated at the meeting of the John A. Kee Rebokah Lodge No. 153 Tuesday night.

The lodge accepted an invitation to attend the Association at the ig Spring Lodge No. 284 October 28. Jean Harris, Noble Grand, presided over the business ses-

Those attending were Elsie Hamby, Hazei Lamar, Leta Metcalf, Minnie Anderson, Othafay Nevins, Mary Cole, Viba Cormas, Jo Baker, Viola Robinson, Marie Harton, De-Nevins and Jean Harris,

Plat Of Mittel **Acres Addition Okayed For City**

of the Mittel Acres addition to the cy reportedly is being drawn up for

The plat was submitted by J. C. between Donley and the alley west of an extension of Owens street.

The commission also approved

appointment of Roy Cardin as and private financial experts have notice patrolman. Cardin formerly been studying world economic confirst deputy for the the Howard ditions for the past six months at county sheriff, started work Saturday with the police force

The group voted to open a north extension of N. Gollad through tract No 8 of the Coffee-Currie addition near the north city limits.

Request for transfer of franchise of the City Cab company from H.

T and Odie Morre to William and Odie Moore to Wallace C. arr was approved.

Commissioners okayed a request for the operation of a lunch stand adjacent to the Airport school, provided it is sponsored by the Air. In Rearming port Parents-Teachers group, They approved the final reading of an ordinance prohibiting house-tohouse peddling without license.

A request for water outside the west city limits was received favorably, and commissioners agreed to ica indicated today it may be provide the service if property months before consumers are hit owners would construct their own anywhere but in the pocketbook. line to a 12-in, main in the area imately 15 lots are available in come taxes probably will start the sector. City Manager II. W. taking a bigger bite out of pay Whitney said.

The commission also voted favor of handling all city insurance through the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13. 18 the decisions of the foreign minis- Russia was now in the awkward Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), who lion-ton-a-year mark and is at the position propagandawise of having says he's tired of "striped pants highest point in history Industry eral, and Formosa in particular, prevented an impartial investigas and cocktail diplomacy," advocates promised a prompt answer, might first be revealed at Mon- tion of the alleged bombings. They geting tough with Russia, even. Officers of 21 steel companies,

United States will no longer fight Russia itself.

"Russia has not progressed as far with the atom bomb has the United States and I for one would not hestiate to use the atom bomb. The time has come to let

Gen. Walker **Promises Men** An Offensive

U. S. 8TH ARMY HEABQUAR-TERS, Korea, Sept. 13. 98 — Lt. Seighbors put out the fire beassociation, the Lakeview Baptist Church of Stanton and the Bellong suffering Eighth Army today was confined to the bathroom "it will take the offensive in a very short period of time." -

A women's bowning to a Soon we are going to be operate this fall will be organized the attitude of defense which the attitude of defense which the attitude of defense which the strength on us Easily Made Ensemble The organization parley has been delaying action has forced on us set for 7.30 p.m. at the local alleys. As soon as we start forward and All women bowlers interexted in break the crust in front of us, the in break the crust in front of us, the

"We can feel a weakening of the enemy now," he declared and add-

Dick Carlton Honored ed And in some positions they actually are pulling out."

The Eighth Army commander Dick Carlton, son of Mrs. and Mrs. said there has been weeks of Travis Cariton, was honored with "agony and suffering" for the army a party celebrating his sixth birth in the long, but necessary, stallday Tuesday at the Heien Williams ing and holding while power was built up to take the offensive,

Stanton Legion Installs Newly Named Officers STANTON (Spl) Sept. 13-New of

ficers of the American Legion post have been installed here. They are T. E. Graham, Stanton contractor, commander, Sammy Houston, first vice-commander;

Bud Winslow, second vice-com-mander: Martin Gibson, adjutant Tant Lindsay, finance officer Johnnie, P. Cook, service officer ons are now serving in the Far J. D. Poe, sergeant-at-arms; E. W. East. Pfc. Jimmy I. Fletcher, 18. Ross, historian; Lewis Stewart, Installation was at the hand of

in Japan August 23. Charles re-enlisted July 23. He served for three years in the Navy during Representatives from posts at Colorado City, Big Spring and Stander, presided.

Car Belonging To Colorado City Man Recovered In Lorgine

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 13. -An automobile belonging to Eugene Smith. Colorado City, has been recovered in Loraine.

from Smith have not been recov-ered. Smith complained that \$900 in personal effects plus his 1948 Buick were taken without his consent, Included were three guitars the car away.

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PLANTO CHANNEL ALL US AID VIA ONE AGENCY

plan to channel all foreign ald—
both military and economic—
grants by the American Communication of all

President Truman's consideration, dollars annually, Informed officials said today the Mittel Jr and Ed Fisher and plan is part of a report now being embraced the area south of E. 18th prepared by Gordon Gray, former Army secretary and new president of the University of North Carolina Gray and a stall of government

> the request of President Truman Tentative conclusions being put

Will Be Hit

By DOUGLAS B, CORNELL Assertated Press Staff

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. - The first cautious steps to rearm Amer-Curbs on installment buying g near the drive-in theatre. Approx. Into effect next Monday. Higher inchecks Oct. 1. There were sign the wartime lack of some goods

> not soon. In the steel industry, which supolles material for cars, refriger stors, construction, television, etc. the initial government move was toward easing the pinch of President Truman's projected \$30 bil-

on-a-year arms program. The government asked the industry to figure out just how much it can expand production capacity which has just passed the 100 mil-

day's session.

Many diplomats feared, however, that the U.S. position on the propal that debate on the Issue itself would gand front might have been even National Federation of Federal Secretary Sawyer and William H. Russia yesterday vetoed an American resolution to set up a commission to investigate other Government to participate.

Russia yesterday vetoed an American resolution of an appeal to in
R. Austin had not led the fight against permitting a representative of Red China to make the charges of aggression will mean that the new National Production Authority in the remote corners of the world (NPA). The President set up NPA but will carry the fight to the very in the Commerce Department to Communist aggression, help boost the output of guns, planes and tanks.

Escapes Serious Injuries Following **Explosion At Home**

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 13-Mrs. injury Monday when fire followed an explosion at the family home.

She received burns about the for today. She received burns about the face, arms and legs. Mrs. Love-lace was attempting to light a hot water heater. An accumulation of gas, thought to have resulted from a pipe leak, exploded, hurling her backwards.

Ior today.

Tuesday's sessions were held in the Big Spring First Baptist Church. A total of 196 messengers, representing 31 churches in the association, were present. They was a brewery maintenance engineer. The couple has one other child, a five-year-old son.

where paper was burned off the wall and fixtures scorched. Some In a fighting talk to his front- water damage occurred to the re-

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Patterns ready to fill orders im-But other items reported stolen mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern Just out, the FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, filled with exsent. Included were three guitars citing new fashions. Over 125 de-with an electrical pick up for one. a watch, revolver, typewriter and pattern designs for all ages, all loras Williams, Lucille Brown, Adele Savage, Beatrice Bonner, Frances Winn, Maud Cole, Leon Cole, W. C. Robinson, Gould Winn issued for a man who was be-Cole, W. C. Robinson, Gould Winn, issued for a man who was be school closer your copy now. Price R. F. Cook, Ben Millen, C. W. lieved to have been seen driving save. Order your copy now. Price that 25 cents. just 25 cents,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. UB. A for unified administration of all land to channel all foreign aid foreign aid programs which involve grants by the American Government. These grants total billions of

First step in the unification proposal, it is reported, would be the merger of the Economic Co-opera-tion Administration ECA, which tion Administration ECA, which is directing economic aid to 18 Western European countries plus Korea shows Linderman with 22,821 and China, with the military assistance program now funneling

These two Finelpal programs presumably would be joined to the Point Four" program to encourage underdeveloped areas, and the Linderman is hot enough that his Lation American health and sanita. Point total now is more than 1,000 tion programs

Part of the reasoning behind by Shoulders last year. Gray's current thinking officials asy is that a tighter check is needed on the money the United States

in determining the policies of the 024, Gene Rambo 6,834, Ray Whar-Export Import Bank, and direct the activities of the American reptresentative of the multi-billion dollar World Bank. The Export Im. port Bank is this government's principal agency for making for-

Local Toastmasters Take Part In Midland Club Charter Night

would not be duplicated, at least charter night program for the new 4.777, Harry Tompkins, 4.646; and Toastmaster's club in Midland last Eddie Akridge, 4.450.

> governor for the international or strew with 6.245, followed by Dub ganization, presented the charter Phillips with 5.533 Jack Fabor with to the Midland group. The Big 4.256, and James Bunum with 3.239, Spring club, formed in 1945, as sisted in the organization of Midland Toastmaster some two months

Ladies night was observed by the new Midland club with a banquet and special program. Attending from Big Spring were Dillon, J. W. Purser, R. R. McEwen, Dan Krausse, and H. J. Morrison.

Baptists Move To Midland For Final Day Of 42nd Session

Baptists of the Big Spring association moved to Midland this boys and two girls-were born dur 42nd annual session.

Today's meetings were schedulhost pastor. A number of inspirational messages and group meet-ings of the Baptist Brotherhood, ounces. Preston Lovelace escaped serious Women's Missionary Union, Sun-

Knott Church To Be

Dedication service of the First Baptist church at Knott will be conducted next Sunday The Rev A third party involved in the scrap Sid vey Cox of Rotan will deliver the dedication message at the morning worship hour. The welcome address will be by the Rev. Fred Smith fight and was hospitalized. church pastor. Sunday school will be held from 945 until 10:30, pre-ceding the dedication service. Rogers Returns

County Attorney A. Mack Rodgers at 12 30 p. m.

and former pastors and visitors jury, will be recognized at that time. The Following special music the Rev reported assault on a Latin-Ameri-Lee Vaughn of Jayton will deliver can by a peace officer, which octhe closing message at 3.30 p. m curred here several months ago.

Mont. Cowoy **Leads Parade**

Bill Linderman Billings, Mont. runner-up in last year's competition, is currently leading the parade in the all-around cowboy division of the Rodeo Cowboys association.

The September report of RCA points, far ahead of the 15.717 to credit of Gene Rambo, Shandon, American billions to nearly a score ('alif, who was third man last vear. Jim Shoulders, Tulsa, Okla., last year's winner, is in fourth ahead of the final figure posted

is now distributing to overseas all sess no such bulge in his race as Other powers suggested for the proposed new agency, it was learned, is that it have a major voice in determining the policies of the distance of the distance of the condition of the policies of the distance of the condition of

Linderman is the saddle brone leader with 9.563, followed by Casey Tihbs, 6,560; Bill Ward, 4,-913 Gene Pruett, 4,132; Riss Dol-

larhide, 3.939. Harry Tompkins is the bull rid-ing leader with 10,405. Other top men are Jim Shoulders, 8,460; Ge-rald Roberts, 5,243; Dave Maso,

4.359 and Wag Blessing, 3.144 In bareback riding, Wailace Brooks has a slight edge with 5.575, A Big Spring Toastmaster's club trailed by Buck Rutherford with delegation participated in a special 5.426. Others are Jim Shoulders,

A. W. Dillon, Blg Spring, area with 8,608. Next is Homer Petti-

London Quads Do All Right

LONDON, Sept. 13. UP - The British Commonwealth's second set of quadruplets within a month was reported "all right but premature" a few hours after their birth today. The newest four subjects of the king all girls and born within an hour shortly after midnight to Mrs. Elizabeth Coles-were placed in

oxygen incubators.\ Last month's quadruplets - two morning for the final day of their ing a 50-hour period to Mrs. Betty

Sara in Australia. ed for the Calvary Baptist Church babies as "tiny things." One weighwith Rev. A. L. Teaff serving as ed three pounds four ounces. Two more were each an ounce heavier

> The 27-year-old mother, a London housewife, was "quite comfortable." hospital officials said. The possibility of four babies had been predicted, but they were not ex-

Two Men Charged

Fred Mabry and Tony Tine were charged by county authorities last night with creating a disturbance

after they were arrested at local tavern.

The two allegedly were fighting. made good his escape.

Mabry suffered injuries in the

Lunch will be served at the church returned last night from Fort Worth where he made an appearance as Song service will start at 2 p m a witness before a federal grand

The jurors were investigating the



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Psychology Should Be Used By Elderly People In High Posts

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 13 State College, Lawton said:

But it is also important that such he said, have "aged unsuccessful-services be available for and used by from the emotional standpoint by all persons in the second half of life not only to help them live well adjusted lives but to off-set any damaging emotional effects they might have upon children in their midst in case the older persons themselves need suidance.

Iv from the emotional standpoint age and control policy.

As to the importance of mental civilian defense officials, who or middle age on, he said "most psychological problems originate in the adult, but reveal themselves in the children of this school."

The ban on their sirens, effective yesterday, was imposed by civil yesterday. When or dered sirens used only as an air cald alert.

Police radio patrolmen reported the children of this school. ons themselves need guidance. In a report to the American Psy-

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on the campus of the Pennsylvania middle aged and older persons to

The "fate of the world dependa" on expansion of the science of treating people from middle age on particularly along psychological lines — a New York psychologist remarked.

The sparticularly important, said Dr. George Lawlon, that psychologisal and mental hydiene services be made widely available for —and used by — middle-aged and elderly people who hold resistant or death for millions. Some of these people, he said.

the children of this adult." "We can do as much or more to help a child if we treat his parent

ton, "we need a vast expansion of being considered. mental hygiene services to children. Fire trucks already have and adults. But it is equally impor- but one officer complained: counselling departments

He said that he hoped that some- public."

chological Assn's annual meeting day it would be as common for submit to periodic psychological checkups "as they now do — or The "fate of the world depends" "In nearly all our institutions - should do - to physical checkups.

-and used by — middle-aged and elderly people who hold positions of some of these people, he said, firemen and ambulances are havenument, education, are well adjusted with effectively ing trouble speeding through trafform and industry.

The ban on their sirens, effec

they were slowed down in answering emergency calls.

The head of the hospital departor grandparent — and let him be than if we treat him and leave the parent untouched. The head of the hospital depart-ment said ambulances needed some kind of noise gadget to help them kind of noise gadget to help them "Certainly," asserted Dr. Law- buck traffic, and the use of bells is

Fire trucks already have bells,

tant to have similar services available to middle aged and older men lights now. Drivers hear our bell and women through community for maybe a half block ahead. A psychological service centers, hos- siren is heard from two to three pital clinics, industrial and union blocks A siren commands respect Bells don't mean anything to the

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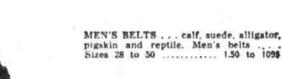
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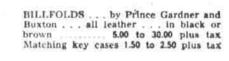


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Judge Doesn't Believe In Bets

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 13 P deputy sheriff testified he found slips with more than \$100 in bets in Mrs. Marion Stella's purse but of the Big Spring Rotary club.

Mrs. Stella, 28-year-old mother of The Pigneer Air Lines represent two, contended the bets were her

"And you bet \$100 a week on tions. horses!

my intelligence," said the judge. Guilty."

Behrens, A. B. Youngblood, Roy
He fined her \$400 and costs.

Guifford and J. L. Fargason.

W. D. Price Talks At Rotary Lunch

W. D. Price, Dallas, was guest speaker at the Tuesday luncheon The Pioneer Air Lines represen tative discussed aviation naviga-"How much do you usually bet?" tion, pointing out the problems Criminal Court Judge Ben C. Wil- involved in controlling safely the "Oh, \$100 a week," Mrs. Stella ing number of aircraft. He outlined the role of communications "What does your husband do?" in flight plans and safe naviga-"He's a painter" tion under adverse weather condi-

Price was introduced by James A. Harrison who had charge of "That explanation is an insult to the Tuesday program. Visiting Rotarians included Vic Before You Buy Any Washer

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