



FORMER KOREAN COMMANDER returns to U. S. — Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, former commander of American forces in Korea, relaxes after his arrival in Fairfield, Calif., by military transport plane from Honolulu. Gen. Hodge was en route to Carbondale, Ill., where he will visit his ill mother. (AP Wirephoto).

FOR NEWCOMERS

Local School Pre-Signup Sessions Set

Pre-enrollment sessions for parents of all children who will be entering the local public schools for the first time this year are to be held Thursday, and school officials are urging full attendance.

Parents of the new first graders are requested to meet at the ward school of the district in which they live. All ward gatherings, with two exceptions, will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow. The sessions at College Heights and North Ward schools will be at 2 p. m.

The parents are further asked by Elementary Supervisor Dean Bennett to bring their youngsters' birth certificates and vaccination certificates.

Information on the first year school program will be given, Bennett said, and patrons' questions as to schedules, classes, etc., will be answered. He urged that the parents be at the school for the district in which they reside, regardless of whether older children have in the past attended other schools.

In preparation for the new term opening next Tuesday, Bennett further announced that fourth graders will register at the Airport school on that day, along with second and third graders of the area. This will be the first year for a fourth grade at the new Airport school. Fifth, sixth and seventh graders in the airport-west side area will register, as usual, at West ward.

Bennett said that a 7th grade is being re-instated at College Heights school, and parents of children of that age in the College Heights sector are asked to take due notice.

The sixth and seventh graders of the South ward area will register at Central ward.

Bennett said that there remain only a few vacancies on the faculty, and that he hoped to have a full staff by school opening day. Prospects are for another record enrollment, when the youngsters trek back to classes next week.

Farm Instructors Review Problems

Joint problems and plans for the 1948-49 school year by vocational agriculture teachers and school administrators of Area 2 Tuesday night at Midland.

J. R. Cuffman, Midland VA teacher, was master of ceremonies for the program which featured a welcome address by Delbert Downing, Midland chamber of commerce manager, an open forum discussion and other addresses.

Frank Monroe, Midland school superintendent, led a discussion on vocational agriculture and FFA work from the viewpoint of administration. W. E. Williams, Area 2 supervisor from Alpine, presided during the open forum, during which VA teachers and administrators discussed problems and future plans.

The Big Spring school system was represented at the session by Walter Reed, High school principal.

Selective Service Registers 246 Here

A total of 246 men had registered for selective service in the Big Spring office up to noon today, as the office force planned to shift to another age bracket tomorrow.

Today is the second and final day for men born in 1923 to register according to the pre-arranged schedule.

Tuesday traffic at the office was considerably heavier than Monday, but the pace had subsided this morning. Total registration for Tuesday amounted to 128, while 40 had signed this morning. Monday's total at the local office was 78.

Senate Race In Louisiana Also Is 'Hot'

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The returns at mid-morning reflected returns from 63 of the state's 64 parishes (counties) and 1,450 precincts of a total 1,883. Fourteen parishes were complete.

The mid-morning vote stood: Kennon 218,815; Long 214,737.

Democratic nomination is tantamount to election in Louisiana. Kennon showed his greatest strength in New Orleans and other cities. The lead shifted during the count last night as returns came now from urban areas, now from the traditional long rural strongholds.

Most of the parish counties unreported are rural.

New Orleans' 262 precincts gave Kennon a 25,734 majority. By contrast, the city had voted for Russell Long's uncle, Gov. Earl K. Long, by a 38,710 majority as recently as last February's gubernatorial primary.

Kennon stepped out into the lead in the early count last night, when county returns pushed Russell Long slowly out in front. The tally from the capital city, Baton Rouge, shot Kennon ahead again. Other urban parishes that favored Kennon in incomplete returns, though they had given Earl Long the preference earlier this year, were Caddo (Shreveport), Ouachita (Monroe), and Calcasieu (Lake Charles).

In the other senatorial race, Sen. Allen J. Ellender, for years a Long supporter, was running far ahead of his combined opposition. Returns from 1,374 precincts gave Ellender 211,470; Rep. James D. McGehee 69,979 and Charles S. Gerth 45,243.

The main issue in the senatorial campaign was the program Gov. Long instituted since his election by a 200,000 majority early this year. It included high taxes, expanded governmental services, and reduction of New Orleans' revenues and of the authority of its anti-Long mayor.

The mayor, de Lesseps S. Morrison, called the pro-Kennon vote in the city a rebuff to the state administration for trying to "strike down" the community and "take away its revenues and independence."

All incumbents led from the start in congressional races. Some piled up commanding totals.

Alabama Gives Wallace First Chance To Talk

Draws Scattered Cheers And Boos From Decatur

DECATUR, Ala., Sept. 1. (AP)—Henry A. Wallace's first appearance in Alabama today was peaceful and he drew scattered cheers when he said, "I do not come south to preach disunity."

The Progressive Party candidate, who was met with a barrage of tomatoes, eggs and boos in North Carolina, spoke to an orderly crowd of 600 from the front of the Morgan County court house.

His audience was not segregated, but only a few Negroes were seen. At the end of his talk, Wallace thanked them for their courtesy. Again there were some cheers, mingled with boos.

"I do not come South to preach disunity," he declared, "but to advocate that we all pull together. There is too much hatred in the world and I say it is possible to develop Christian co-operation."

Wallace spoke briefly on international relations. "I say the cold war must end if we are going to reduce the cost of living. The cold war can end and we can stop sending hundreds of millions to Greece, Turkey and China to back Fascist regimes."

"Then," Wallace added, "we could spend billions for more TVA's."

The third party presidential candidate said Alabama's per capita income was only half that of New York. "It would be to New York's benefit to have Alabama's income doubled," he added.

The Morgan County court house, between 1931 and 1936, was the scene of the Scottsboro rape trials. Bringing his campaign into the Deep South, Wallace faced an icy reception from municipal officials. One Alabama mayor even wrote him, "your presence is not desired here."

Other city officials warned him they would strictly enforce segregation laws. Mississippi and Arkansas refused to permit the former vice president to speak from the steps of their state capitols.

Railmen Clamp Freight Embargo On West Coast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—The railroads today prepared to clamp an embargo on virtually all freight destined for shipment from West Coast ports if a maritime work stoppage develops there tomorrow as threatened.

Plans for the embargo were announced by Arthur H. Gass, chairman of the car service division of the Association of American Railroads.

Gass said the embargo is a protective measure to prevent freight cars being tied up at western ports in case of a maritime work stoppage. If the work stoppage does not occur, the embargo will be withdrawn at once, he said.

Gass said these four classes of freight are exempt from the embargo: Grain, soy beans, flax seed, milk and rice in bulk when they are covered by permits issued by elevator operators where the freight is to be unloaded.

Petroleum or petroleum products in tank cars when they are to be unloaded prior to overseas shipment.

Freight consigned to the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

Freight where shipping space is available and for which special permits have been issued by West Coast representatives of the car service division of the A.A.R.

Bulgaria Drawing Yugoslavia Blasts

LONDON, Sept. 1. (AP)—Bulgaria today became the fourth Cominform country to draw critical fire from Yugoslavia. Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, accused Bulgaria last night of having territorial designs on the southern Yugoslav province of Macedonia. It accused the Bulgarian press department of giving free rein to "aspirations of the present leaders of Bulgaria toward Argentina."

"Fear grips the peoples of many lands as the specter of war yet hovers over the earth," he stated. MacArthur linked Japan with the South Korean Republic and the Republic of the Philippines in "a triangular buttress" for democracy in Asia.

He said "there need be no fear concerning the future pattern of Japanese life."

"And, today, those practical weapons needed to repel the totalitarian advance—liberty, dignity and opportunity—now safely rest in every Japanese hand, and the nation has thereby become an asset upon which the free world may confidently count."

"It stands as an oasis of relative calm in a troubled and turbulent universe. The general said experience of the past three years in Japan has disproved the argument there could be no cultural meeting between the East and the West."

Stevenson's Lead Cut By One Vote



WAITING AND HOPING — Hoping for an agreement that will end the blockade of their city, Berliners, young and old, peer through the iron fence outside Allied Control Council Building as Soviet and western military governors of Germany started discussions seeking solution to the East-West struggle for Berlin. It was the first meeting of the Big Four military leaders in five months. The session lasted one hour. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin).

Schuman Is Forming New French Regime

PARIS, Sept. 1. — Premier Robert Schuman began forming a new French cabinet today. He got the green light last night from the national assembly, but by a margin of only 11 votes.

His coalition government is expected to include many of the ministers who made up the cabinet he headed for eight months until he was forced out last July 1.

The assembly confirmed Schuman last night by a vote of 322 to 185, the weakest support yet accorded a French premier on his initial appearance before the parliament. He needed 311 votes for confirmation. He demanded confirmation on virtually the same issues which caused the cabinet of Premier Andre Marie to fall last Saturday.

One hundred and one deputies either abstained from voting or walked out of the chamber rather than go on record. The bulk of the opposition vote came from the Communists, who hate Schuman. He broke up the wave of Communist-inspired strikes that almost wrecked France last year.

He boldly informed the deputies before they voted that if he became premier he would oppose wage increases and favor increases in the prices of bread and milk and tax boosts sufficient to raise \$26,000,000 to meet a budget deficit. He advocated lower prices for meat and wine and certain tax adjustments.

MORE TEETH THAN INMATES

There were more sets of teeth than prisoners in city jail today, and police said more recent occupants of a cell in the building having difficulty in doing justice to pearls these days.

A set of "store teeth" was found during a routine inspection of the jail. A survey of persons confined at the time disclosed that all possessed teeth.

Chief of Police Pete Green said his officers had been unable to connect the false plates with any particular prisoner.

"We search most of them thoroughly when they come in, but the chief explained, "However, if the owner will call at the desk, we will be glad to return them to him."

CLOSEST MAN TO STALIN

Moscow Mourning Death Of Zhdanov

MOSCOW, Sept. 1. (AP)—The death of Andrei A. Zhdanov, removing one of the most powerful forces in international Communism, placed Moscow in mourning today.

Tens of thousands of Russians lined up to view the body of the Cominform leader lying in state in the Hall of Columns, with indications that close to 1 million will see the body before the body is interred in the Kremlin wall tomorrow night.

Zhdanov, known to Russians as "the closest associate of the great Stalin," died yesterday at 52—after a serious illness, the Communist Party's bulletin said, although there had been no inkling of this in the Soviet press. Five surgeons announced he had heart trouble and hardening of the arteries.

Zhdanov was regarded as a leading candidate eventually to succeed Stalin, but Moscow correspondents apparently were unable to speculate today on what the death meant in this connection. Stalin's health is a forbidden topic in Russia. He is 68.

Prime Minister Stalin probably will be one of the pallbearers when Zhdanov's coffin is carried from the Hall of Columns, where it lay in state, to Red square for funeral services tomorrow night. Black-bordered Pravda devoted several pages to Zhdanov, who was a member of the powerful Politburo, a founder of the Cominform and a leader in the Cominform's attacks on Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

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Court Acquits Hjalmar Schacht

STUTTGART, Germany, Sept. 1. (AP)—A German appeals court today acquitted Hjalmar Schacht, former German financial wizard, of charges that he was a major Nazi offender. He was ordered freed.

He had been serving an eight-year term after conviction on the charge by a Stuttgart denazification court last year.

Schacht also went scot free from the courtroom at Nuremberg two years ago, when Hermann Goering, Joachim Von Ribbentrop and other close associates of Adolf Hitler were condemned to die for war crimes.

The court held that Schacht's participation in the Nazi opposition movement from 1938 onward more than outweighed his earlier support of Hitler.

Few of the civilians who participated in the resistance movement did more than Schacht, the appeals court ruled.

Noted Historian, Beard, Is Dead

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 1. (AP)—Charles A. Beard, 73, the noted historian, died today in Grace New Haven Community Hospital.

The historian, author of some 30 books on American history, had been a patient at the hospital since Aug. 1. His physicians, Dr. Marlon Howard and Dr. Ashley W. Oughterson, said his death was caused by aplastic anemia.

Borden Now Only County Incomplete

Ex-Governor Stays Ahead By 248 Count

DALLAS, Sept. 1. (AP)—Coke Stevenson's lead was 348, a loss of one vote, in today's noon report from the Texas Election Bureau on the U. S. senatorial primary.

The new count was Stevenson 494,296; Rep. Lyndon Johnson 483,948.

The last previous count, made last night, gave Stevenson a lead of 494,535 to 494,206—or 349 votes.

The bureau said it did not expect to make another count until tonight.

Today's report still did not include an estimated 40 votes still not counted from Borden County, only county still incomplete.

Both candidates lost votes from last night to today on the basis of the Election Bureau reports. This was principally because of revisions in the tallies from Dallas County.

Secretary J. A. Wynnes of the Dallas County Democratic Executive Committee said the new Dallas County count subtracts 43 votes from Stevenson's total and 103 from Johnson's. The new count in Dallas County was Stevenson 26,150; Johnson 17,578.

The Election Bureau said other changes were: 10 more votes from Mason County for Stevenson, 43 more for Johnson from Hardin, (where totals of both candidates also were reduced) but Johnson was the net gainer, 4 more for Johnson in Grimes County, 2 for Johnson in Baylor County, 4 for Johnson in Donley County and 5 for Johnson in Jeff Davis County.

FCC's Atheist Ruling Certain Lawmaker Target

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—The FCC's two year old "atheism vs. religion" ruling became a certain target today of formal congressional criticism.

Before drafting its knuckles-rapping report, however, the special House committee dealing with the issue called in several more witnesses. They include another atheist, a Roman Catholic priest, a Rabbi and officials of the Federal Communications Commission.

Headed by Rep. Harless (R-Ind.), the House group is studying the FCC's so-called Scott Case's decision of 1946 involving the refusal of three West Coast radio stations to allot an atheist time on the air to argue against the existence of God.

Robert Harold Scott of Palo Alto, Calif., had demanded that the stations' licenses be revoked. The FCC rejected this demand, but its lengthy decision left doubt in the minds of broadcasters as to the commission's policy.

Atheists contend that stations which give or sell time for religious broadcasts should do the same for the atheists.

Is Found Guilty In Homicide Case

Found guilty of a charge of negligent homicide in a trial by jury, Walter W. Downing was fined \$500 and costs in county court Tuesday evening. The jury returned at approximately 5:30 p. m. after deliberating for about two hours.

Downing was accused of being negligent in connection with the death of Francis Fottis, who died in an automobile-truck crash east of Coahoma last February. Downing was at the wheel of the truck.

In another case completed this morning, Kirby Smiley was adjudged guilty of selling liquor without a permit and was fined \$100 and costs.

Suspect Returned From Breckenridge

Roy Scharbaer was returned here Tuesday from Breckenridge and was to appear before the grand jury later this month on two counts of forgery.

Scharbaer has already been given a five year suspended sentence in Austin on a similar charge. Authorities at Stamford and Austin have notified local officers he is wanted in those cities on bad check counts.

CALL FOR 1924

Men born during the year 1924 are scheduled to register for selective service Thursday and Friday at the local board office, 112 West Second street.

Farmers Of Nation Will Prove Generosity In Aid Program

With the formation of the Christian Rural Overseas Program, country folks are going to have a plan all their own through which they can extend direct aid to less fortunate people, particularly children, overseas.

We are of the opinion that rural residents throughout the state will subscribe generously to CROP, which has been described as the rural sister of CARE, an organization that has already contributed enormous quantities of food and clothing to people in Europe still suffering from the ravages of war.

For the past seven years, Texas farmers have produced bumper crops; and during that time there has been a steadily rising market for farm commodities. Perhaps never in the history of American agriculture have farmers and ranchers been more prosperous than they are today. Although, as some urban residents believe, farmers are not knee-deep in wealth, they are, nevertheless, in a sound financial condition. They have paid off

farm mortgages, they have bought liberal-ly during war bond drives, they have produced and exceeded every food and fiber quota set up by the government to meet the needs not only of this country but export needs also. Farmers have done an excellent and unselfish job.

When CROP launches its program, which will be on a county level, the generosity of Texas farmers will, we predict, reach new heights. The pantries of farm homes will be opened to this worthwhile, humanitarian undertaking; and the world will have renewed evidence of the bigness and the willingness to share that has always characterized the country folks of Texas.

The old saying that a farmer's heart is as big as all outdoors will take on a new significance, not only here at home but among the hungry peoples of the world. The latchstring on the smokehouse door will be hanging outside, and CROP is going to reap a bumper crop.

New Daily Paper A Milestone Of Progress For Neighbor City

Our good neighbor city of Lamesa, which has been enjoying uncommon growth even in the rapidly expanding West Texas area, has passed another important community milestone.

Last Sunday brought forth the first edition of the Lamesa Daily Reporter. Lamesa at first had good weekly publications, more lately a semi-weekly paper, and now its citizens will be treated to a daily journal to keep them posted on national and world affairs as well as on local happenings.

To mark the first issue of the Daily, Publisher Ross Woodson and his associates presented a fine 72-page paper, well edited, well organized and well printed.

Notesbook — Hal Boyle

Watching Baby Like Seeing World Born All Over Again

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, (AP) — WATCHING A NAKED child crawl out of the ocean is like seeing the world being born all over again. I learned about babies from Michael, who loves life, belly laughs and the sea. No wonder the population of the world is growing. I can understand now the reason most people would rather raise babies than dogs, cats, hollyhocks or hares. Michael taught me.

For two vacation weeks we shared a bungalow in the sand dunes with Michael. Thoughtfully, since he isn't yet 15 months old, he brought along his parents, Mary and John Crosby. John is the well known radio critic.

I DON'T KNOW ONE END OF A diaper from the other (editors note: Who does?), but Michael really kept me conditioned our vacation. The next time Frances and I go to the seashore I think I will rent a baby for the outing. They are more company than the seagulls.

I think I came to love Michael because he was the most completely honest human being I have met in years. There was no hypocrisy in his baby gobbledygook. He was completely true to the inner man. He laughed only when he was happy. He com-

plained only when he was sleepy, hungry or kept from eating glass ashtrays. He never weariied of the Atlantic Ocean. Twice a day, stripped of his lincolcloth and bare as the moment he came crying into the world, he went crawling into the sea. Envious adults all along the beach came to watch him.

THE SURF WAS A WET COOL WON-derland to him. Unwatched, he would have scuttled right on down with the crabs on the sea floor where we all lived long ago. When a wave lapped at him, Michael's face split in a sunburst of glee while pearls that showed all his teeth at once — four white pearls in a red cave of laughter.

But trying to hold Michael's attention on land was another matter. It was necessary to invent a new game every day. After that it was old stuff.

One morning I had the hiccoughs. Each burp brought gales of laughter from the traveling alarm clock crawled in to awaken me. I faked a loud hiccough. My reward was a look from Michael that said more clearly than words:

"Grow up, kid. I laughed at that one yesterday."

And he scuttled off to gnaw at an ash-tray.

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Moscow Shifting Revolution Drive To Far East Areas

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
THE NEW AND WIDESPREAD COM-munist offensive in the Far East to which this column has been drawing attention, is growing more menacing.

The latest development is a threat by the Russian puppet regime of North Korea to destroy the Democratic government which recently was set up in the United States zone of South Korea. Simultaneously, the Chinese army newspaper of Nanking warns that civil war is impending in Korea, and Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, retiring U. S. commander in Korea, con-ceded that there is a possibility of civil war. Hodge, enroute to Washington, ex-pressed the belief in Honolulu that South Koreans would fight any invasion from the North.

However, that is a threat which still has to eventuate, although the Reds long have been causing disorders in the south-ern theatre. Of more immediate concern are the actual Communist rebellions rag-ing in Burma, Malaya, Indo-China and In-donesia. This area is among the world's

treasure houses, and one upon which many nations place reliance for essential sup-ples.

FROM THESE RICH COUNTRIES come rubber, tin, sugar, rice, oil and other essentials in war and in peace.

The western democracies need some of these supplies for military security. The rehabilitation of Europe and the Orient call for all these products available. In-deed, untold millions of peoples in the far east are dependent on Burma and other great rice growing areas for this "staff of life."

One of the objects of the widespread Bolshevik offensive in the Orient appar-ently is not only to deprive the western allies of military supplies but to block rehabilitation of nations being aided by America. The world revolution which the Communists are waging is "total war."

Burma is the biggest grower of rice in Southeast Asia, exporting huge quantities of it to neighboring India and to other Oriental countries. The rebellion in this new nation—which received its absolute independence outside the British Common-wealth only last January—was launched because the government refused to align itself solely with Russia.

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MEETING THE TRAINS FROM WASHINGTON



This cartoon by Herblock was drawn in August, 1946, and is one of a series being reprinted while he is on vacation.

Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Exciting State Election Contests Will Affect Presidential Campaign

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

For Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — The long-simmering political kettle has reached the boiling point.

On the national stage, the cooking will start next Monday when Harry Truman and Thomas Dewey formally square off before Labor Day audiences. Simultaneously, a number of equally exciting and significant state contests will be joined.

To the smart politicians, these local battles are second in importance only to the "big top" election. For the politicians know that what happens in these state arenas will not only profoundly affect the national contest but the shape of things afterward.

The control of Congress, of powerful organizations in key states, and, in the event Truman loses, of the national Democratic machinery, are at stake in these tests.

Intensifying the concern of the political generalists are two factors: The great body of "un-decided" voters, manifest in every important poll; and the spectacular upset of Memphis Boss Crump by crusading Rep. Estes Kefauver. To the professional politicians, these two items spell uncertainty. Anything can happen. The general public is itchy and new and fresher-sounding voices have a strong appeal.

Two graphic cases in point are Colorado and Wisconsin. In the former a militant young Demo-cratic boss is aggressively challenging an old boss, and in the latter a two-fisted progressive has an old guard Republican machine on the ropes.

COLORADO RODEO
The Colorado crusader is Eugene Cerni. A stocky, bustling, ex-newspaperman who was born in a miner's cabin, Cerni has set the state on its ear by his slashing campaign against Sen. Ed Johnson.

The conservative Democratic boss of Colorado, Johnson, at 64, is seeking a third term in the Senate. Tall, hulking and slow in movement and speech, he was undecided for a long time whether to run. It's probable he now wishes he hadn't in view of the tough going he has encountered from Cerni.

The young militant has spared no punches. Throughout, Cerni has carried the fight to his old opponent. In speeches and snap-shots in the legislature, Cerni has raked Johnson from stem to stern with his own old guard voting record in the Senate. Cerni has dug up every vote cast by Johnson and is nailing him embarrassingly on them.

The battle is the toughest Johnson has had in his long career. His chances are very uncertain. Polls show a touch-and-go situation. Also, two years ago, contrary to the national trend, Colorado gave smashing majorities to liberal Democrats.

It looks bad for Johnson.
BADGER MELEE
Ralph M. Imnell is making things equally unhappy for the old guard GOP bosses in Wisconsin.

A tall, striking veteran of both World Wars and life-long progressive, he has what looks like a winning grip on the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Like Cerni, Imnell is aggressively carrying his fight to the opposition and minding no words about them.

Naming names, Imnell is blasting state GOP leaders as reactionaries and advocating a detailed list of reforms. In his numerous speeches he is tellingly

relating a Civil War episode to get over his point that a big change is needed in the state's management. This is Imnell's story:

During one of Gen. McClellan's long periods of inaction, Lincoln wrote him the following letter: "Dear General: If you don't intend to use your army, could I borrow it for a while."

Imnell's biggest problem is overconfidence in his ranks. Obviously in the lead, his supporters may take too much for granted. The GOP machine is unquestionably scared and in trouble. But it's well-heeled and if the vote is light has a chance to skim through. Republican leaders are making no bones of their hopes for a light vote.

But if the vote comes out in force, it's in the bag for Imnell. REMINDER

In a call on Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, Rotterdam's Burgo-meister Oud spoke of Holland's pride in prominent Americans of Dutch descent.

"In addition to you, Senator," he said, "There are Herbert Hoover, Congressman Harold Youngblood (Mich.) and Congressmen (Cal.) and Congressmen (Iowa). They constitute a very impressive representation of Dutch Americans."

"Thank you, Mr. Mayor," Vandenberg said quietly. "But your list is incomplete. You overlooked Franklin D. Roosevelt."

BI-PARTISAN
Defense Secretary James For-estral apparently believes that

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

DeMille Says Movies Must Suffer Hangover

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Hollywood had its job, now it will have to suffer the hangover." These words came from Cecil DeMille, whose career in the past 35 years traces the history of the film business. He is Hollywood's best-known director. He is also the biggest money-maker.

His pictures make amazing profits. But he has never won an Academy Award. The critics usually lambast his productions. "They say my pictures are corn," he reportedly said recently. "Well, American corn is feeding a starving Europe. So it couldn't be so bad at that."

Corn as no Corn. DeMille has the master touch for making money from pictures. So he was the logical man to see, now that everyone in town is weeping about the present economic state of the industry. When I found him in his cluttered office, he sounded an ominous note:

"Hollywood has had its Belshazzar's feast; it should have seen the handwriting on the wall. The motion picture industry is the only one I know of that has almost priced itself out of existence."

"You can't spend two million dollars on a picture that should cost one million and expect to stay in business; because that picture will bring back only a million and a half."

Not that C. B. is advocating niggardliness. In October he will start shooting "Samson and Delilah," a king-size epic. "This is the third time that I

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

EDIFICATION

(ed i-fi-ka-shun) MORAL UPLIFT, IMPROVEMENT

I THINK HE'S FINALLY BEGINNING TO SEE THE LIGHT, REVEREND!



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Utilities Deserve Bouquet For Service And Low Rates

In the spirit of sweet charity and before my mood changes, I'd like to hand the utilities a bouquet.

Of course, it must be recognized that tussling the utilities is a great American sport, and there have been moments when our lights failed to burn (and I was almost sure we had paid the bill) that I brooded over our service. Only once did the gas go out, and it was back on before we could get cold or the new wore off to the point of getting mad. And except for interruptions for changing mains and low pressure, water has been absolutely dependable. Although there have been moments when one might suspect that a heavy dew wilted cables and raters were sleeping beauties, our telecommunications have served its purpose.

Considering that these agencies had to go through the war years with virtually no supplies other than a few cast-offs and what meagre bits could be spared out of the national defense effort, they did a pretty magnificent job. Perhaps, in this respect, their contribution is no more worthy of mention than that of scores of other industries which also carried on nobly in the face of material and manpower difficulties. But consider what has happened after the war.

Like every other line of business—and perhaps to a greater degree—our utilities have faced the task of supplying an unprecedented backlog of demand. Not in every instance have they been able to supply the need, but effort has not been lacking.

Again, this is not above or beyond the achievement of others serving the public. But here is the payoff: Our utilities have not raised their prices.

Sure, the car manufacturers are making more cars, and you pay about twice as much as you did before the war. Certainly, clothes or a fine dress right now, but the price has advanced sharply. And you can cart off almost anything you like in your grocery basket, but it takes \$22 to buy as much as \$10 got you before the war. There's almost no limit to these cases in point.

But outside of the soft drink and chewing gum manufacturers (God bless 'em), we do not call 18 mind readily any major fields of merchandising or public service that have held the price line like the utilities.

Your water is billed to you at the same rate as before the war. Your electricity is the same rate. Your gas is at the same rate and so is your telephone, except for a special tax.

Next time you ponder the bill from one of these, maybe you might contemplate what it would be if these concerns had advanced prices in keeping with the general trend. But they haven't and I think that justice demands that some one say "thanks." With your kind permission, I'll consider that I have said it for you, and we will pass on to fretting the next time our lights go out or the phone doesn't jingle. — JOE PICKLE.

What It Means

Businessman Opportunities Offered By Atom Research

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON—Here's what atomic energy means to the business world—NOT in the distant future, but right now!

Even as research is going on looking toward development of atomic power and the further application of radioactive by-products to medicine, agriculture and industry, the businessman has immediate opportunities, says the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

In what way? By furnishing supplies and equipment needed for atomic energy research and application.

Such materials range from electronic equipment needed to detect and measure radioactivity right along the line to lead bricks and shielding needed to protect workers from dangerous atomic "rays."

Speaking of "isotopes"—the radioactive by-products of A-bomb development—the Commission said in its recent report to Congress:

"The businessman has reason to be interested in isotopes. Their utilization in scientific research has created a demand for new kinds of equipment and services which will continue to grow very rapidly in the years ahead. Their application to industrial problems opens an immense field for future development."

In the pioneer "radiation laboratories" now operating, says AEC, scientists have been forced to improvise most of the equipment they use.

"Such laboratories," says the commission, "today constitute a rapidly growing market for a great variety of equipment and services. New equipment for the assay of radionuclides, for protection against radiation hazards and for the handling of radio materials, yet-to-be provided services for the design of laboratories, the maintenance of complex instruments and the preparation of compounds labeled with radionuclides."

"As rapidly as these present demands are supplied, new projects will get under way, new research will be possible."

"The supplying of these growing demands is a job for business."

Electronics firms have already taken

the lead. Thirty of them are in the business of supplying radiation detection instruments. But the commissions says an obvious complement to this business—already undertaken by at least one firm—is the supplying of "other specialized equipment." Such would include lead bricks and chests for shielding, high-speed fans for ventilation, extension-type tools for the remote control handling of radioactive hot stuff.

The commission says the electronic industry has steadily been multiplying its output of radiation measurement instruments—and improving their performance. "But much development remains to be done; eventually, the radiation counter may be as simple to operate for the biologist in the laboratory, or the materials inspector in a plant, as is the home radio for everybody today." (A radiation counter is an instrument that "counts" atomic rays—thus measuring the strength of the radiation source.)

The AEC chiefs see "no foreseeable limits" to the need for variation and elaboration of detection devices to suit specialized needs. And the same is true in the case of specialized detection instruments for the protection of workers—including "pocket" meters and "film badges" for measuring the amount of radioactivity to which an individual is exposed.

Still another field for the businessman covers the preparation of compounds containing radioactive isotopes—obtainable from the AEC. Up to now, AEC has been supplying such compounds ready-made, but the commission is encouraging business to prepare the actual compounds after obtaining the radioactive component from the commission's facilities. Already, one firm has started production of such compounds. A second has completed necessary arrangements with AEC. Three others are negotiating.

(Business men may obtain detailed information by writing the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, Washington, 25, D.C. Please do not write this newspaper.)

Nation Today — James Marlow

Isotopes Are One Of Many Off-Shoots Of Atom Bomb

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 1. (AP)—THERE'S a word going around: "Isotope."

It's pronounced "ice-o-tope."

It is not a new word to scientists. But it is new to most people. Most of us didn't hear the word until after the atomic bombs were dropped on Japan.

Isotopes some day will be as much a part of our conversation as X-rays. You will be hearing about isotopes the rest of your life. Isotopes may even save your life.

What then is an isotope?

First let's remind ourselves that everything—the air, dirt, rocks, water, trees, and our own bodies—is made up of elements.

Elements are things like oxygen, hydrogen, iron, copper, carbon, sodium and chlorine. Water is a mixture of oxygen and hydrogen. Ordinary table salt is a mixture of sodium and chlorine. Blood is a mixture of many elements.

An isotope is a form of an element that behaves exactly like other forms of the same element—chemically speaking—but at the same time is different from them. One big difference is in weight.

THERE ARE 92 ELEMENTS THAT WE know of. These 92 elements have more than 300 isotopes.

carbon, scientists have discovered how to make three others, which they call "C-10," "C-11," and "C-14."

These are artificial isotopes. They are also "radioactive." That means they shoot out "rays." Different isotopes produce different rays. These rays can be caught and measured with instruments.

Thus a scientist can locate any of these isotopes and identify it, even if the isotope is passing through a vein in your arm, or the stem of a flower in your garden.

Isotopes which shoot out rays are called "radio-isotopes."

CARBON IS NOT THE ONLY ELEMENT that has radio-isotopes. All of the 92 elements have them, either in artificial or natural form.

Before the war, radio-isotopes were being produced in small quantities by electrical machines called "cyclotrons."

But it was not until the atom bomb project that important amounts began to be produced. The same plant that turned out materials for the bomb also produced radio-isotopes as a by-product.

The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission says isotopes are helping science in two ways.

For one thing, they are being used as "tracers." THE "TRACERS" ALSO ARE USED to follow the passage of fertilizer from the soil up into a stalk of corn. They are being put to work in industrial processes. They have almost unlimited possibilities. The other way in which isotopes are helping science is this: They act as sources of radiation, or "rays," for the treatment of diseases.

P-TA Conference Date Is Tentatively Named

Two tentative dates for the spring conference of the 16th district of the Texas Parent-Teacher Association to be held in Big Spring were set at the afternoon session of the Board meeting Tuesday in Hotel Settles.

These dates were Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday - or Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the second or third week in April depending on dates set for other conferences.

Mrs. R. B. Kerbow of Lamesa and Mrs. Les Swafford of Odessa

Tommy Wilkerson Is Birthday Party Honoree

Tommy Wilkerson was entertained Tuesday afternoon with a party on his fifth birthday anniversary at his home.

The honoree's mother, Mrs. Ed Wilkerson, was hostess. Games were entertainment.

Refreshments were served to Tommy Williams, Morris Sewell, Ken Cobb, Al Cobb, Martha Cobb, Janice Cobb, Fred Alton, Linda Alton, Virginia Cain, Jimmy Wilkerson, Norma Mealer, Evelyn Wilkerson, Carolyn Wilkerson, Bobby Weaver, Joe Hudgins, Homer Wilkerson, Larry Straud, Betty Straud, Barbara Wilkerson, Doris Hahn, Mrs. Ed Wilkerson, Mrs. Jim Fite, Mrs. Robert Weaver, Mrs. Hack Hudgins and Mrs. Leonard Wilkerson.

Rebekahs Receive Three Applications For Membership

Three applications for membership in the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 were accepted at the meeting Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall.

E. F. Kehrer was elected to receive the Rebekah degree.

Tessie Harper, noble grand, was in charge of the meeting. Attending were: Eula Pond, Lavern Green, Della Herring, Nannie Adkins, Louella Edison, Geneva Pickle, Lucille Thomas, Gladys Mae Griffice, Rosalee Gilliland, Julia Wilkerson, A. C. Wilkerson, Ruth Wilson, Tessie Harper.

Bessie Cummins, a Gracie Lee Grider, Alma Crenshaw, Jacqueline Wilson, Mozelle Herring, Sonora Murphy, Gertrude Cline and Judy Kehrer.

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CASE HISTORY No. 541. A former athlete who had been forced out of sport by an apparent injury to the left knee. The knee gave great pain whenever the limb was exerted; even in walking. For 7 years the condition persisted and, in the patient's own words: "I spent a small fortune trying to get the knee fixed, but no luck." A few weeks ago the patient read Article No. 2 of this series and visited a Chiropractor. Analysis revealed a pinched nerve in the knee which was traced to a displacement of a segment of the spine. A series of adjustments realigned the spine, released the pinched nerve and thereby removed the cause of the pain.

CASE HISTORY No. 37. A prominent business man who suffered from severe headaches at frequent intervals. Had great difficulty in obtaining sleep. Physical examinations had failed to reveal any abnormality and the headaches and sleeplessness were put down to "nervous tension." However, during a particularly severe headache he was persuaded to visit a Chiropractor. A spinal adjustment was given and the headache ceased immediately. Chiropractic analysis revealed an acute condition of constipation due to interference with the nerves supplying the intestines. The interference was removed by spinal adjustment, and as a result, bowel action became natural and the headaches went.

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WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

A one-time resident coming through the town from California this week, was informed that we had come by a junior college since his day here. "No!" he boomed. "Where did you put it? On Scenic Drive?" Now, why didn't we think of such a site? Ideal atmosphere for studies.

Newlyweds Jean and Bill Stuart are living in Graham now. Bill Merrick spent Tuesday in San Angelo on 20 - 30 club business.

George Neil was here early this week from Lubbock. Louise Ann Bennett left last weekend for New Orleans where she will enter Tulane Medical school.

Mickey Butts is home from a summer camp with the Naval Reserve in Quantico, Va. He also spent a short time visiting relatives in Durant, Okla., enroute home. Boys from here who were enrolled in National Guard camp at Camp Hood for the past two weeks came in Saturday. Making the jaunt were Reed Collins, Ockay Watts, Joe Dick Merrick, Mickey Casey, Larry Hall, James Holley and James Brooks.

Word comes from T-S Doyle Dunbar that he is recuperating in an Army hospital in Stuttgart, Germany. Doyle has been overseas with the medical branch some 28 months. Floyd Benson, who for the past several months has been working in Stockton, Calif., is in town again.

Coming in Thursday night from a two-weeks trip into Mexico were Pete Cook, Key Davidson, Jimmy Tolbert and Bernard Bevis. The boys made stops in Monterey, Acapulco and Mexico City among others. And they took in a bull fight in Mexico City. Bernard left Sunday for his home in Sulphur Springs.

Bill Inkman and Murray Patterson got in Saturday from summer classes at TCU. Dopey Anderson is expected in this weekend from Los Angeles where he has been attending the University of Southern California. Jean and T. D. Weaver are vacationing on the west coast.

Transcript of credits for Clarice Petty was sent from the local school to NISTC this week. L. C. Cole of Mt. Zion, Ga., is among the first to enroll in HJCJC for the fall term.

Jimmy Carter spent Tuesday and today here from Lubbock. Juanita Sewell and Sgt. Leo Baggett took in the Colorado City rodeo last weekend. Bill VanCrunk is due in this weekend from Wichita Falls.

Recent twosomes: Wanda Richardson, Cecil Heath; Lili Luce, J. B. Stevenson; Claire Yates, Buster Wright; Jean Duncan, Lynn Jeffcoat; Betty Baker, Art Franklin; Betty Ray Nall, Bill Hix; Nell Davies, Ed Dempsey; Gladys Mattingly, Harold Bishop; Brookline

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September Visitors Are In Knott Community As Guests Of Friends

KNOTT, Sept. 1 (Sp1)—Mr. and Mrs. Byron Estes and daughter from Rule arrived Sunday to spend the week with Estes' sister, Mrs. Clifford Murphy and family.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jim Rutledge of Milwaukee, Wis., arrived Saturday to spend his furlough with Mrs. Rutledge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and family.

Mrs. Minnie Anderson of Big Spring and her sister, Mrs. Sallie Bruton and grand daughter of Crane visited this weekend with Mrs. J. B. Sample and Mrs. H. R. Caffey.

Visiting for the past week in the Harrison Wood home were his mother, Mrs. W. O. Jones and Mr. Jones; and his brother, Tommy Hooten, all of May.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lynn of Alameda, Calif., visited this week with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Runt Jones and John Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riddle and family had as guests Wednesday her niece and daughter of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Witt and family have as guests her mother, Mrs. Kathleen Pruitt and her sister, Mrs. Helen St. Clair and sons, all of Pasadena, Calif.

Wanda Jean and Donyne Roman are visiting a sister, Mrs. Bob Cheatum in San Antonio.

S. I. C. and Mrs. Truman Morris have been visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Alice Herron and children. S. I. C. Morris has returned to his base in San Francisco, but Mrs. Morris remained for a longer visit.

Shorty Airhart of Harlingen accompanied his uncle, Edgar Airhart here following the latter's visit to Harlingen. Young Airhart will attend school here.

Mrs. J. H. Hinson of Odessa is visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Jones, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker of Stanton spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gross.

Arthur Grist, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Edgar Airhart and Mr. Airhart, left this weekend for Sweetwater.

Bobby Hambrick Is Honored With Party

Mrs. Harmon Hambrick entertained her son, Bobby, on his fifth birthday with a party at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Games were played as entertainment.

Refreshments were served to Sandra Sue Patterson, Ronnie Osborn, Beverly Jean Osborn, Shirley Osborn, Estha Lynn Watson, Eleanor Bonnie, Richard Bane, Mary Leon Bane, Juanell Sparks, Carolyn Hoover, Lloyd Allen Linsey, Pat Linsey, Mary Katherine Covenington, Denuril Bradberry, Wilton Bradberry, Johnnie Hughes, Sandra Payne and Sharon Payne.

Mrs. W. H. Patterson and Mrs. D. M. Osborn assisted with the games and the refreshments.

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3. Box
4. Operate
5. Century plant
6. Circuit court
7. Antique
8. Dabbled in
9. Orville
10. Glacial ridges
11. Number
12. Automobile
13. Low
14. Symbol for arsenic
15. Regions
16. Early English court
17. Speaking imperfectly
18. Form of brake for a wheel
19. Chief Norse god
20. Sweet potato
21. Chest rattle
22. Pigeons
23. Light 15th-century cannon
24. Discover
25. Goes by
26. Father
27. Before long
28. Opening
29. Town in Ohio
30. Metal-bearing rocks
31. Deprivation
32. Groove
33. American lake
34. Quote
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63. Implement
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65. Sack
66. He whom Hamlet knew well
67. Measured by walking
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69. American composer
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Atom Footprints Are Being Made On Photo Plates

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
ROCHESTER, N. Y. Atomic footprints help scientists explore the mysteries of atomic energy. They are made, on special photographic emulsions, by the different kinds of bricks that make up all atoms. Each kind of brick or fragment leaves its own special footprint.

An electron, a lightweight brick with a negative charge, scoots so fast that it doesn't ionize or affect many of the grains of silver bromide in the emulsion. Only the grains that are affected become visible on development.

The track of the proton is more sedate. A proton weighs 1,800 times as much as an electron, and has a positive charge. It affects more of the emulsion grains, and slows down gradually.

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8:15 KBST-Mimic Dances KRLD-Roger Q. Lewis WBAF-Speaking Goodies	8:00 KRLD-Abbott & Costello KRLD-County Fair WFAA-Ten & Jinx	10:15 KBST-Memory Lane KRLD-World Government WBAF-News
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Southwest Conference Grid 11's Open Fall Workouts

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TENSE MOMENT — Frank Stranahan of Toledo watches his 6-foot putt on the 18th green roll toward the cup before dropping to give him a one up margin over Charles Dudley of Greenville, S. C., and the match. The play was in the second round of the National Amateur Golf Tournament in Memphis, Tenn. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Shortly after the Longhorn baseball league season draws to a close next week, the managers will go about selecting an all-star nine. As long as they are about it, they should take the trouble to name the "most valuable player" in the league and treat the honoree to some sort of award or another.

There would be many candidates for the mythical title. It is not improbable that each team could nominate at least one man for the award — even Del Rio, which has never been in the running for the flag.

Both Sam Harshaney and George Calois of the Waddies would be considered. Harshaney put spunk into the Border City team after he joined it May 26 and it automatically became hard to discourage Calois gave the club what little bit of authority it had all year.

COX AND CHAPETTA LEADING ANGELO CANDIDATES
Angelo could offer Darwood Cox, a very efficient flinger, and Chuck Chapetta as candidates for the honor. Chapetta's bat has been a factor in keeping the Colts out of league cellar all year.

Bill Gann would be Sweetwater's leading and perhaps only candidate, although Kenny Pascoe of that club is the league's leading slugger. Gann could usually be counted on to stop a losing streak — and the Sports had plenty of them — or keep a string of wins going.

BRONCS DEPEND ON TEAM PLAY ALL SEASON

Midland's Jim Prince is off his 1947 pace but the Indians have other contenders. Leland Crissman, the ace pitcher, would be Harold Webb's best bet for the honor. Ernie Nelson would rank more consideration if he had been with the club longer.

Odessa could counter with such candidates as Leon Brinkopf, the best third sacker in the league, Catcher Ralph Kennedy and Manager Merle Coleman himself, a pitcher.

That brings us down to our Town's Broncs, who oddly enough have no outstanding stars but rather depend upon their ability to function as a unit. Pancho Perez has been a lot of pitcher all season, as has Jimmy Perez. Pat Stacey has been among the batting leaders consistently. But the fact that the team has been in first place all season speaks well for all hands rather than any one performer.

INDIANS COULD WIND UP WITH SECOND CHAMP

It's going to be ironic if Midland's Indians pop up with a batting champion for the second year in a row. True, Jim Prince hasn't been able to right himself after a late season slump and is, for all intents and purposes, out of the title picture. There isn't any one else on the Reservation capable of overtaking Stacey and Williams.

However, the Tribe now has Tony Fiarito, who played enough games in the WT-NM league to officially win the laurel and whose mark, .410, is better than any one else has been able to do in that Class C circuit.

GILSTRAP WOULD 'WISH' LAMESA OFF ON US

Harry Gilstrap, the Amarillo scribe, must love us like a brother. Writing on the gloomy Lamesa situation recently, Harry suggested that Lamesa fans swallow their pride and accept a transfer to a Class D league (the only one in the vicinity is the Longhorn loop), "something for which some WT-NM owners have been hoping for more or less secretly."

The WWT-NM circuit may be graded higher in baseball society but it is no where nearly as strong as the Longhorn league, considered as a unit or when the teams in corresponding stations are compared.

We doubt if either Amarillo or Lubbock could finish in the Longhorn league's first division. We doubt if Albuquerque, which is setting the pace up that way, would be within five games of Big Spring. If they had been playing down here all season. And we know that this circuit's second division teams would look like champions against that organization's also-rans.

So They Say JOHNNIE'S ROUND TOP



In irritation at himself for not having gone to Johnnie's for fine food in the first place and saving himself unnecessary running round!

Johnnie's ROUND TOP
2401 SCURRY-BIG SPRING

Kentucky Town Wants No Chasers

PRINCETON, Ky., (U-P) — This city recently published a warning to automobile drivers who have been violating an ordinance which forbids chasing the fire trucks to fires. And "if this doesn't accomplish the purpose, the ordinance will be strictly enforced and offenders arrested and fined." Police Chief Roy Rosser said. The ordinance provides a \$10 to \$25 fine for drivers of any vehicle who remain in motion within 200 feet of the fire truck.

Sea Elephants May Aid Beauty

MELBOURNE (U-P) — Cosmetics made from sea elephants soon may be an exclusive beauty aid for Australian women. The same elephants also may turn up in the margarine and shortening bought by housewives for cooking. Experiments to see if sea elephant oil can be used for cosmetics and cooking are being made by the government's Department of Supply and Development. Sea elephant blubber and oil was collected by members of the Australian Antarctic expedition on Macquarie Island, far south of Australia.

Ex-Champs Have Difficult Time In Golf Tests

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 1.—The long and true drives down the middle pay off in golf just as they do in baseball, says William (Memphis Bill) Terry.

Terry, ex-manager of the New York Giants of the National Baseball League, was referring to going on in the 48th National Amateur Golf championship which moved into the third and fourth rounds over the Memphis Country Club course today.

"The guys who can't keep 'em on the fairways on this course don't have a chance," Terry said. Terry, who is tournament press relations chairman, could illustrate his point with the fact that only three of the six former champions in the contest survived the second round yesterday.

Two other ex-kings barely made the grade. In each case it was a matter of keeping the ball out of the rough, a rather deep mass of bermuda and water grass that borders the 6,617 yard, par 70 championship strip.

Still around for today's two rounds that will reduce the field to 16 players by nightfall were Robert (Skeel) Riegel of Monterey Park, Calif., defending titlist; and former champions Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., 1939 and 1941, and Willie Turnesa of Elmford, N. Y., 1938.

The 58-year-old Charles (Chick) Evans of Chicago, who won the first of his two national banners in 1916; Richard Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C., 1940, and Stanley (Ted) Bishop of Deadham, Mass., 1946, were among the prominent also-rans.

Only Turnesa had a comparatively easy go among the successful ex-champs. Such guys as present British and Canadian crown bearer Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, twice finalist Ray Billows of Fougkeville, N. Y., and Johnny Dawson of Hollywood, Calif., 1947 runner up, squeezed by the second round.

Riegel, who showed all his stuff eliminating Robert Clark of Edgewater, Colo., 1 up, had the toughest task on this deep South sun-baked course today. Skeel's morning foe was Gent Dahlbender, J. R., former Southern champion and 5 and 4 winner over Ed Hopkins.

Telephone Poles Take Beating From Nimrods

Hunters not only shot birds last year, but also managed to knock down 2,600 telephone wires in southwestern Bell Telephone territory. D. N. Gaither, manager for the company said today. "With the 1948 hunting season about to open, the company urges hunters to use care in shooting at or near its pole lines," he said.

"What we probably need," Gaither said, "is telephone lines that can duck bird-shot. But, what we have is pole lines and wires that can't dodge. The problem is pretty serious. Last year, about one-fourth of all cases of trouble on our open wire long distance telephone lines was traced to gun-shot damage."

Even good shots miss occasionally, Gaither said, and a shot at a bird on a telephone line, or flying in front of it, may cut a wire and interrupt telephone service. Until the company can get men out to repair the damage, important messages may be delayed.

In asking that hunters think twice and pass up "fat" shots around telephone lines, Gaither said, "Care and thoughtfulness on the part of hunters now will go a long way toward protecting the community's vital long distance telephone service."

Poles Watching Price of Grain

WARSAW, Poland (U-P) — Poland's ministry of agriculture is out to stop racketeering in grain prices. The country has a bumper crop this year which may triple the 4,000,000 tons of wheat, rye and barley produced in 1947.

The ministry, recognizing that peasants may go in for hoking prices or fall into the hands of speculators, announced "all racketeering in grain will be prosecuted and most severely punished." A citizen's militia of about 100,000 men and a special commission of fight abuses and speculation have been instructed to keep a close check on the sale prices of all grains. If the prices are higher than the government has fixed, the seller faces a stiff fine and jail sentence.

Too Sharp On Draw

BILLINGS, Mont. (U-P) — George Ferris, 82, drew a six-month jail sentence when he made too good a "draw" in a poker game. Fellow players complained that Ferris drew a loaded pistol and played the rest of the evening with his cards in one hand and the pistol in the other. Ferris said he had gone broke the previous night. Other players told the court Ferris showed "phenomenal skill and luck" and won about \$100 after drawing the pistol.

Stiteler Only Frosh Mentor

By The Associated Press

Southwest Conference football teams open practice today, most of them scheduling two-a-day workouts. More than 400 candidates were scheduled to try for spots on the seven teams.

The roughest campaign in conference history is expected, with defending champion Southern Methodist University, the University of Texas and Rice on the spot in preseason forecasts.

Southern Methodist's highly touted Kyle Rote drew a uniform and is expected to draw a starting assignment in the Mustangs' high-powered back field. All-America Doak Walker, workhorse of the Mustang offense, starts his junior year of competition.

Texas, minus its pasing star, Bobby Layne, has 21 lettermen back. The Longhorns will again see the T formation which Blair Cherry installed last year.

Only new coach in the conference is Harry Stiteler, who moved up from assistant to top man at Texas A&M College.

Baylor has 29 lettermen back and an improved outlook over last season, while Arkansas' ace back, Clyde Scott, is around for another fling.

The conference season opens Sept. 18.

FREE CABBAGE FINDS TAKERS

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 1. (U-P) — If Farmer Henry Bobbin ever has any more surplus cabbage, he's going to turn them over to the rabbits.

Bobbin recently found himself with 40,000 cabbages he couldn't move to market, so he offered them to the public.

No one showed up, however, and Bobbin issued another appeal for takers, saying that the cabbages were going to go to waste.

Then the crowds came. Yesterday, Bobbin reported that cabbage-seekers had not only picked up the 40,000 surplus cabbages, but had disappeared with an additional 1,000 he had planned to send to market as well.

Nations Meet To Plan West Europe Group

INTERLAKEN, Switzerland, Sept. 1. (U-P) — More than 200 persons from 10 European nations are meeting here today to break ground for a constituent assembly to plan a Western European federation.

The delegates, meeting unofficially as representatives of their respective parliaments, will base their discussions on a plan for a western federated Europe authored mainly by R. W. G. MacKay, a member of the British Parliament.

Whether the project can be successful depends on whether the governments and parliaments of Western Europe approve it. Only one government thus far has given an okay and that was the French government of Premier Andre Marie which fell last Saturday.

The delegates are from Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy, Denmark, Greece, Turkey, Germany and Austria. William C. Bullitt, former U. S. ambassador to Russia and France, is expected to attend as an unofficial American observer.

Red Farmer Has Branched Wheat

MOSCOW (U-P) — Not all the plant breeders of the Soviet Union are formally trained scientists working in plant breeding stations. Some are just plain farmers. For instance Vasilii Ivanovich Kolichenko in 1938 got for himself four seeds of a weed which was actually a branched type of wheat bearing grain on more than one stalk. On his collective farm in the Stavropol area, he worked year after year selecting only the best and most fruitful plants.

Now he regularly receives letters from other collective farms asking him for samples. "Branched wheat" is one of the subjects of intense research by Soviet agronomists at experimental stations throughout the country.

Billy Maxwell Fires 67 In Tuneup For Tourney

Billy Maxwell of Abilene, currently headquartering with his parents here, gave every indication Tuesday that he would be a strong threat for championship honors in the 19th annual Big Spring Invitational golf tournament this weekend.

Maxwell, just back from Longview where he advanced to the semi-finals in a meeting there, toured the country club course in five strokes under regulation figures. Maxwell whizzed around the nine the first time in 32 and then finished with a 35.

The youngster was practicing, of course. He'll shoot for the medal on the regular qualifying day, Friday, although anyone who cares to draw quality between now and Friday.

Missions Move Up With Win Over Dallas

By The Associated Press

Shreveport's chances at a spot in the Texas League Shaugnessy playoff are getting fainter.

The Sports lost a 4-1 decision to Tulsa last night to drop two and one half games back of fourth place San Antonio. The Missions handed Dallas a 4-0 licking.

Fort Worth had a field day against Houston, winning 10-3 and Oklahoma City edged Beaumont, Bud Lively held Shreveport to six hits to notch his thirteenth victory against four defeats.

A crowd of 2,084 turned out to see the game, bringing Tulsa's total attendance at home to 601,084. This is the first time the Oilers have gone over the 200,000 mark.

Dallas' defeat was its seventh straight. Two runs in the fourth on singles by Pete Layden and Andy Plesik, combined with three walks, put the Missions ahead. They sewed up the game with another pair in the ninth, off Plesik's double, Hank Helf's single and Joe Frazier's squeeze hit.

Johnny Crocco won his 12th game when he set Dallas down with six hits.

Willard Ramsdell won his fifth straight game and seventh since he joined the Cats some weeks ago. His Fort Worth mates pounded out 16 hits off Pete Mazar and Jim Morris for the one-side victory.

George Schmees paced the Cats at the plate with a single, double, triple and home run.

Four hits in the fourth inning produced three runs that carried Oklahoma City to its narrow decision over Beaumont.

Tonight the same teams windup three-game series.

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE			
San Angelo 12, Sweetwater 6			
Midland 4, Ballinger 9			
Verdon 4, Big Spring 1			
Del Rio 11, Odessa 2			
TEXAS LEAGUE			
Fort Worth 10, Houston 3			
Oklahoma City 4, Beaumont 2			
Tulsa 4, Shreveport 7			
San Antonio 4, Dallas 6			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1			
Tomburg 3, Brooklyn 0-2			
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0-2			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York 10, Boston 4			
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 1			
Washington 7, Chicago 1			
Boston 4, Detroit 4			

Standings

LONGHORN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Big Spring	7	3	.700
Odessa	7	3	.700
Midland	7	3	.700
Verdon	7	3	.700
Ballinger	6	4	.600
Sweetwater	6	4	.600
San Angelo	5	5	.500
Del Rio	3	7	.300
TEXAS LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Fort Worth	12	3	.800
Houston	8	7	.533
Tulsa	7	6	.538
San Antonio	7	6	.538
Shreveport	6	7	.462
Oklahoma City	6	7	.462
Beaumont	5	8	.385
Dallas	5	8	.385
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	6	3	.667
Boston	7	3	.700
Pittsburgh	6	4	.600
St. Louis	6	4	.600
New York	6	4	.600
Philadelphia	5	5	.500
Chicago	5	5	.500
Cincinnati	4	6	.400
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
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Boston	7	4	.636
New York	7	4	.636
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TWO GAMES OFF PACE

Billy Meyer Has Surprising Bucs In Thick Of NL Pennant Skirmish

Dusters Again Chill Cayuse Nine, 5 To 1

VERNON, Sept. 1. — The Big Spring Broncs climbed off the canvas here Tuesday night and hit the deck again.

Punching with both hands and hitting with authority was the Vernon Dusters, who won their second straight verdict from the Stayses, this time by a 5-1 count.

Lloyd Tripp, never a puzzle to the Stayses before, mesmerized the Big Springers and would have had a shutout but for Tony Traspueso's second inning single that scored Juvie Avoluz from second base.

The Cayuses got to Tripp for nine hits, three more than the Dusters were able to manage off Jimmy Perez, but the North Texans bunched their blows more effectively. Four of them, including a double by Cotton McCaskey, came in the seventh inning at which time the home club drove Perez to cover with a four run outburst.

No one hit as well as Justo Azpazu, the Big Spring first sacker, who had two two-basers and a single. In fact, no other player on either team got as many as two blows.

The two continents close out their series this evening. Gerald Fahr will probably pitch for Vernon while Will Roca or Julio Ramos will probably toe the rubber for Big Spring.

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Manned largely by castoffs, and generally picked to wind up in the second division, Meyer's bold Bucaneers have proved a bigger surprise than even Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. They're in third place only two games off the pace.

The rags-to-riches Pirates are practically the same team that finished in a tie for last place in the National League in 1947.

The Pirates picked up a game and a half on the Dodgers yesterday, nosing out the New York Giants, 5-4, while the cellar-dwelling Chicago Cubs upset the Brooks twice, 3-0 and 7-2.

Pittsburgh remained two games behind the runner-up Braves who climbed within two percentage points of Brooklyn by defeating the Reds in Cincinnati, 3-2. The fourth place Cardinals also moved within two games of the top, whipping the Philadelphia Phils in St. Louis, 5-4. The Cards, however, were two points below the Pirates as they've won and lost three more than Pittsburgh.

The fourth place Athletics lost ground in the tight American League pennant race, bowing 6-1 to the third place Cleveland Indians, while the first place Boston Red Sox whipped Detroit, 8-4, and the runner-up New York Yankees edged out St. Louis' Browns, 10-9.

At the end of the day's activities, the Red Sox still possessed a one-game advantage over the Yankees. The Indians were a game and a half behind and the A's four and a half.

In the remaining American League game, the Sops downed the Chicago White Sox, 7-1 in Washington. All major league games were played at night with the exception of the Dodgers-Cubs twin bill.

A Pittsburgh crowd of 30,386, which set a home attendance record of 1,281,558, saw the Pirates score three unearned runs in the seventh to move from behind and nip the Giants. It was Pittsburgh's fourth straight triumph and the seventh successive loss by the Giants.

After shortstop Buddy Kerr had muffed Pitcher Elmer Riddle's pop fly, Ralph Kiner banged a two run single with two out to drive in the tying and winning runs.

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THREE room unfurnished apartment. See after 5:00 p. m. 2006 Johnson. Call 606-W.

TWO large rooms and kitchenette, close in on pavement, adjoining bath, gas refrigerator, room for 3 grown-ups, no children. \$11 W. 4th.

ONE small efficiency apartment, consisting of bedroom, kitchenette and private bath. Utilities paid, with air conditioning. Very nice for children. No children, pets or drinking. 202 Washington Blvd.

63-Bedrooms
BEDROOM for rent, private bath. Working men only. Call 616 or 619.

TEX HOTEL, close in, free parking, air conditioned, weekly rates. Phone 901, 501 E. 2nd Street.

COOL, clean bedroom, \$10.00 a night or \$3.50 weekly. Plenty of parking space. Heffernan Hotel, 308 Gregg, Phone 5607.

BEDROOM with bath and kitchen privileges for rent; butane, electric lights, all utilities paid; cool place to sleep and rest in evening. One mile northeast of town, turn north at cattle guard west of radio tower. Mrs. E. C. Gilliam.

TWO bedrooms, private entrance, ad. joining bath, with or without kitchen privileges. 1606 Jennings, Call 619 or 1268-J.

64-Room & Board
ROOM and board, or will rent nice bedroom. Phone 2111, 1306 Lancaster.

65-Houses
THREE room house, unfurnished, at 2nd Spring, E. 2nd St.

HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished, 1000 East 6th St.

NICE 2-room house for rent, unfurnished, no school, near town.

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GOVERNMENT employees and family desire four room unfurnished house or apartment. References. Please call Warkhouse at 558.

73-Farms & Ranches
WANT to lease pasture for 100 head sheep and goats. Will pasture out by the head. Write Bob J. D., care of Herald.

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EDWARDS HEIGHTS
Large 3-room brick veneer, garage, large G. I. loan at 4 percent. 5-room brick veneer house, large 4 percent G. I. loan.

PARK HILL ADDITION
Five room FHA house and bath, corner lot, large loan now on place at 4 1/2 percent interest.

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Six room house and bath, well landscaped.

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Firestone Velon clothes line, 50 feet. Was \$4.49, now 69c.

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Rainbow Girls Have Barn Dance Tuesday

Approximately 40 couples were present Tuesday evening at a western barn dance sponsored by the Rainbow Girls at a hangar building at the junior college.

Jim King and his string band provided music. Harry King called square dances.

The auditorium had been decorated in a western motif with bales of hay, saddles and designs in picket fencing. Crepe paper streamers and balloons hung from the ceiling.

A 20-gallon barrel of lemonade centered the refreshment table.

K. G. Blalocks Host Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Blalock and daughter, Doris, of Coahoma were hosts to a family reunion at the Sweetwater Lake over the weekend.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Blalock and family of Abernathy; Mrs. Charles Taylor of Cross Plains; Fred Kelly and family and Dee Anderson of Morton; A. G. Anderson and family of Westbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Stokes and Ocie Marie of La Porte; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Riggs and Barbara of Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMeekin and Aaron of Colorado City; F. L. Tucker and family of Hamlin.

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Women Found To Be Better Credit Risks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—Women are better credit risks than men, a survey by the Federal Reserve Board indicated today.

Men's clothing stores wrote off as a "bad debt" 56 cents out of each \$100 worth of sales credit last year, the Reserve Board discovered. But women's apparel stores showed only a 34-cent loss.

Official Returns Coming In From Senate Race

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (AP)—Official returns of the hotly-contested senatorial race had been received from 76 counties by the State Democratic Executive Committee early today.

Executive Secretary Vann M. Kennedy dispatched a memorandum to both Lyndon Johnson and Coke Stevenson, as well as the press, listing the counties which have reported. Kennedy said he would continue to release periodic reports on which counties are in, so that headquarters of both candidates may be fully informed.

The deadline for precinct judges to make their returns to county chairmen was 7 p.m. yesterday.

The county chairmen, under the law, are then required to convene their county committees for a canvass of the returns, and mail the results to the state executive committee within 48 hours.

If the returns of all precincts are not received by the county chairman by Friday, the executive committee must meet on Saturday and canvass those which are available.

New York Has Truck Strike

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (AP)—A truck stoppage began in New York today and a union spokesman claimed it was halting the movement of all general cargo in and out of the city.

Union officials said that some 9,400 members of Local 807 of the A.F.I. International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which rejected a new contract last night, had stopped work. It claims 13,000 members.

Meanwhile the city's division of labor relations said city, state and federal mediators would begin mediation efforts "early this afternoon" to end the stoppage.

New York commercial activities were hard hit by a trucking strike in 1946.

It was not immediately clear whether the stoppage was spreading to two other locals—252 and 816—which accepted a management offer of a 15-cent an hour wage increase. Under the old contract truck drivers got \$85 weekly and helpers \$60 a week.

In New Jersey union spokesmen said their men were "riding all trucks" today pending further negotiations.

Earlier local 807 officials had indicated the stoppage might spread to include 28,000 workers in 11 other locals in the Metropolitan area and New Jersey.

Two Local Alcoholic Licenses Suspended

Two local business establishments have been notified their licenses to sell alcoholic beverages have been suspended for ten days as result of violations reported by the local Texas Liquor Control Board office.

The concerns are Louis Gonzales' Place on the north side and the Ranch Inn package store west of town. The latter establishment was accused of selling spirits during prohibited hours while Gonzales was found guilty in county court on a charge of employing a minor in a place where beer was sold.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Patrick Garcia and Luz Maria Moreno.
Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds
O. L. Grubbs et ux to Kyle Gray, 1.23 acres NE-4 Survey 44, Bk 23 Top 1-N-T & P. \$2,812.50.
Lola H. Petty et ux to M. A. Lilly, 1 A. Walde Petty tract, NE-4 Sec. 4, Bk 21, Top 1-N-T & P. \$160.
E. W. Shultz, Currell et ux, Lot 1, S 10, T 2, E 2, C. Central Park add. \$7,845.20.
Dag Price Carl et ux to Joseph Harbath et ux, M 50 NE-4 Bk 30, College Hts. add. \$6,110.51.

New Vehicles
Dr. G. T. Hall, Ford coupe.
Mrs. L. M. Tucker, Dodge sedan.
C. E. Frye, Ford pickup.
Edith Frazer, Mercury coupe.
R. A. Cherry, Duncan, Olds, Mercury sedan.
Cliff Proffitt, Pontiac sedan.
John Broggins, Midland, Lincoln coupe.
E. T. Neill, Midland, Lincoln sedan.
Gordon Buchanan, Chevrolet coupe.
Shark Motor Co., Plymouth sedan.
R. L. Stallings, Knott, Cushman scooter.
N. D. Speen, Lancaster, Nash truck.
Omey Jones, Plymouth sedan.
G. W. Martin, Chrysler sedan.
R. E. Jones, Servicycle.
Bruce Crain, Ackerly, Ford truck.
G. C. McCauley, Plymouth sedan.
Dorothy Ragan, Chevrolet sedan.
H. H. Tanner, Coahoma, Plymouth sedan.
K. H. McGibbon, Studebaker sedan.
E. H. McGibbon, Studebaker sedan.
Toby Johnson, Olds, Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

Deaths
W. B. Gales, Ford truck.
W. A. Burchell, Knott, Whisker bike.
Simon Terrance, Studebaker pickup.
Clarence Long, Indian motorcycle.
H. W. Bomar, Pontiac coupe.
Joe Spinks, Cushman scooter.
Johna Phillips, Plymouth coupe.
Commercial Credit Corp., Ford truck.
R. L. Warren, Dodge pickup.
A. J. Brinkster, Cushman scooter.
Nix and Son, Midland, Ford truck.
Emma Grant, Chrysler sedan.
In 1946.
Pauline Bartlett Kayser vs John Merrill Kayser, divorce granted, two minors and \$19 support monthly to plaintiff.
Lenora Santallan vs A. C. Santallan, divorce granted, name of Knappe restored to plaintiff.
Joyce McDaniel vs R. C. McDaniel, divorce granted.
Josephine Hamm vs O. B. Hamm, divorce granted, former name of Neuroth restored to plaintiff.



EXPLAINS CAUSE OF FIRES
Wonet McNeil (above), who was 13 years old Aug. 31, holds her dog after she described how she set between 100 and 200 fires which plagued her farm family near Macomb, Ill. Deputy State Fire Marshal John Burgard quoted Wonet as saying she believed that by burning down the Charles Wiley farm where she lived, she would be set to live with her mother, who was divorced from the girl's father in 1943. (AP Wirephoto).

Cuban Leader Shot

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 1. (AP)—Juan Arevalo, anti-Communist labor leader, was shot to death this morning in suburban Lawton by unidentified men who escaped.

Police said Arevalo was shot from an automobile as he left his home on the outskirts of the city.

The Reserve Board's collection of data on bad debts was the first since 1940, when the Commerce Department made the survey. A comparison of the two reports showed stores generally are losing less on credit sales now than they did before the war.

Markets
LOCAL MARKETS
No. 2 Milo \$1.50 cwt. FOB Big Spring. Kaffir and mixed grains \$1.35 cwt. Eggs candled at 41 cents a dozen, cash market; sour cream 50 cents lb.; butter 60 cents lb.; beans 30 cents lb.; rootstock 10 cents lb.

PORT WORTH, Sept. 1. (AP)—Cattle 1-700; calves 1,000. Unweaned but moderately active; prices about steady. Common to medium slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers 17.00-25.00; medium and good beef cows 17.00-25.00; senior, better and common cows 11.00-17.00; bulls 10.00-22.00; good and choice fat calves 22.00-27.50; medium grades 18.00-22.00; and cull and common 14.00-18.00; stocker steers and yearlings 12.00-20.00; stocker steer calves 27.50 down; stocker cows 14.00-18.00.

Hogs 800; active; butchers mostly 36 cents lower, sows steady to 50 cents down; stocker pigs unchanged.

Sheep 2,700; all classes around steady; market closed weak to lower on slaughter classes.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (AP)—Railway, automobile and steel shares improved to a generally steady stock market today.

Gains for favored issues ranged to around a point. A handful of losses dotted the list but they were insignificant.

Volume remained at recent low levels.

Demand for the currency represented a carry-over from yesterday, when those issues advanced and industrials declined on the average.

Summer caution continued to dominate the exchange. The news concerning Berlin was fairly constructive but many traders still refused to get in the market pending decisive news on the Berlin blockade and other German questions.

Improvement in the rails again attracted favorable comment. Earlier this year this group frequently took a leading position in any general advances.

Higher were Radio Pcs, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Rock Island, U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Packard, U. S. Rubber, Central Foundry, Du Pont Allied Chemical American Telephone, Standard Oil (N.J.), and Paramount Pictures.

On the losing side were Boeing, Dow Chemical, American Airlines and Eastern Airlines.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (AP)—Wheat futures were 1 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel higher than the previous close. Oct. 30.87 Dec. 30.90 and March 30.91.

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

High today 84, low tonight 72, high tomorrow 84.

Highest temperature this date, 103 in 1933; lowest this date, 53 in 1913; maximum rainfall this date, 1.23 in 1913.

EAST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. A few widely scattered afternoon showers near the coast. Not much change in temperatures. Gentle to moderate westerly and northerly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperatures.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	Max	Min
Arlene	84	70
Amarillo	84	62
BIG SPRING	84	72
Chicago	80	68
Denver	84	62
El Paso	81	59
Fort Worth	87	73
Galveston	87	76
New York	81	67
St. Louis	84	61

Sun sets today at 7:11 p. m.; rises Thursday at 6:22 a. m.

PLANNING VISIT
Mrs. Felton Smith plans to leave Thursday for a weekend visit with her son, Felton, Jr., and family in Fort Worth. She will make the trip by train.

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Youth Week Considered

Possibilities of designating a special week during the month of September to compliment the youth of Big Spring were discussed at an informal meeting this morning in the chamber of commerce office, and plans were made for another session at 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

Leaders in today's discussion expressed hope that representatives from service clubs, youth organizations, churches and other interested groups would be able to assemble for a more exhaustive study meeting.

Idea for the proposal developed from similar programs carried out in various sections of the country, which have prompted Attorney General Tom Clark and President Truman to endorse the procedure and suggest that September be set aside as a complete month for special recognition of youth.

Those who attended the brief meeting would not permit preparation for a full month's observance here, but that a one-week period might be practical. Details of suggested procedure will be discussed tomorrow.

Participating in the discussion today were Lee Milling, Walter Reed, Arthur Caywood and J. H. Greene.

Benes Death Watch

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 1. (AP)—Czechoslovakia sadly mourned death watch today for one of her heroes—former President Edward Benes. The 65-year-old co-founder of the Czechoslovak Republic lapsed into unconsciousness early yesterday and his doctors said they do not expect him to come out of it.

BID TO CARRY VOTE - HEAVY GOTHAM

New York Liberal Party Is Expected To Support Truman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—The New York Liberal Party was expected today to add its strength to the ranks of 1944 Roosevelt supporters lining up behind the Truman-Barkley ticket.

With the CIO in the fold by a 35 to 12 executive board vote, administration supporters counted on the liberal party's help in a bid to carry electoral-vote-heavy New York.

The Liberal Party committee headed by former New Dealer

Sign Falls On Man, Injuring His Back

Don Mason is confined to the Malone and Hogan hospital with a serious back injury sustained Monday in a mishap in O'Donnell.

Mason was injured at about 11 a. m. Monday when a Coca-Cola sign broke away from its post and fell on him.

Boys' Ranch Leaders Go To San Angelo

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price have gone to San Angelo where tonight they will attend a dinner meeting in connection with the campaign for establishment of Boy's Ranch for this West Texas region.

Piner is chairman for the Howard county section of the campaign, while Price is in charge of publicity for this immediate area.

western part of the country.

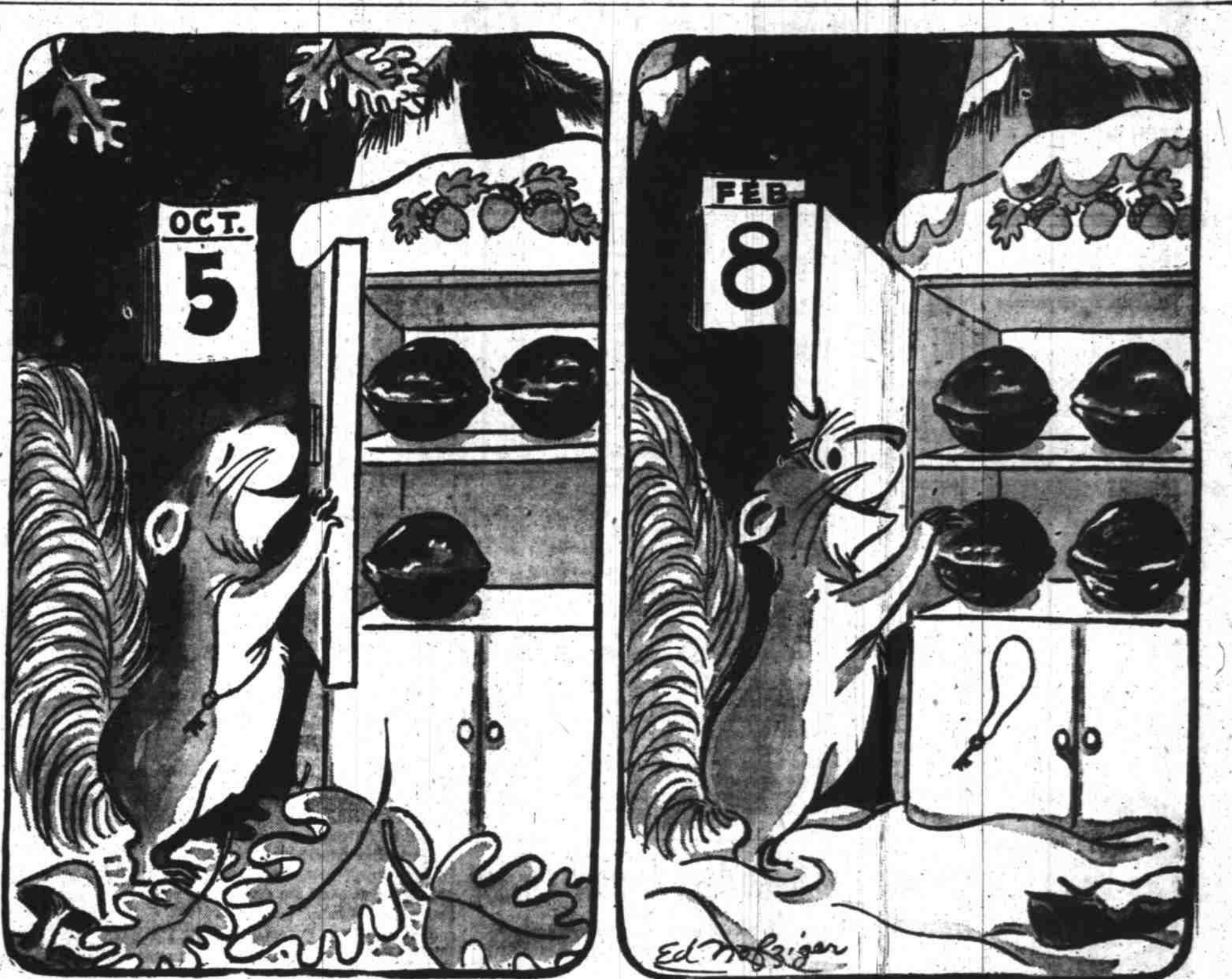
Predicting the GOP will upstate seats in Montana, New Mexico and Colorado, Scott said the party is receiving the active support of approximately 20 per cent of the nominal Democrats in the West.

He said the people he talked to were stunned by President Truman's dismissal as a red herring of the congressional investigation of Communist activity in government.

The Scott report thus brought cheering news to the Republicans. And the Democrats were buoyed up by the recent series of Truman-Barkley endorsements.

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The Atlantic City racetrack hopes Long Island during the last three weeks of August when New York's racing is centered at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. The 42-day meeting here runs until Sept. 25.

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THE RECORD SHOP

STEP TAKEN SECRETLY

Foreign Airplanes Except Russians Have Been Barred From Western China

NANKING, Sept. 1.—All foreign airplanes except Russian have been barred from the air over its western border provinces. The step was taken secretly and became known here when U. S. Minister Lewis Clark's plane was grounded and turned back at Lanchow.

In 1939, China, then yearning for Russian support, gave the Soviets exclusive foreign rights to fly over the western provinces for 10 years. Government spokesmen Hollington Tong said China had made no decision yet on termination of the agreement.

His statement was in contradiction of another high official who refused to be named. This source

said Moscow already had been notified China did not want to renew the agreement upon its expiration on Sept. 9, next year. He added that the government was "awaiting Russia's reply."

The pact is still carried in the Chinese foreign office secret files. The order barring all foreign planes, except Russian, from the border provinces was confirmed by the foreign office. However, a spokesman denied having any knowledge of the reasons for the action, apparently taken by the defense ministry under instructions from China's highest authority, President Chiang Kai-Shek.

Some observers here said the order possibly resulted from Soviet

pressure under the air agreement for Russian operation of a commercial airline from Hamaata in the U. S. S. R. to Hami on Sinkiang's eastern border. The Russians argued this agreement gave them exclusive rights to fly over Sinkiang.

Clark and his pilots, Lt. Col. A. and Maj. Kearie Berry of Austin, T. House, Jr. of Long Beach, Calif., cleared flight. They were finally Tex., spent two days at Lanchow attempting to unsmear the orders which halted their previously forced to return to Nanking.

Embassy sources confirmed that the Chinese government here refused permission for subsequent flights of the embassy's plane to

Tihwa to inspect and supply American consular offices there. It was indicated that any further action on the matter would come from Washington.

Persons in Tihwa during previous visits by American aircraft there said each flight was followed by bitter Russian protests that the flights were for the purpose of "spying and photographing" areas well within the Russian sphere.

Nanking sources said today that Moscow has been exerting heavy pressure on Chinese officials for an extension of the pact which gave them a commercial air moth-

oply over the province in which they have long wielded political and economic power.

PHONE MYSTERY OF MR. ZZZZZ

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 1.—The telephone company is getting a bug out of zzzzz. Billy Zzzzz has replaced the Zynda boys—Harry and Philip—at the bottom of the list in Oklahoma City's new telephone directory—but the telephone company wants to know whom it's buzzing when it buzzes Zzzzz.

Another Bill—with the ordinary name of Morris—is listed with the same address and phone number—but none of Morris' neighbors know Zzzzz.

Neither Morris nor Zzzzz could be reached by phone.

Events OF THE COMING WEEK

WEDNESDAY

FIRST BAPTIST Church choir meets at the church at 8:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN church choir meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST church choir meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.

GM 43 CLUB meets with Mrs. Wyatt Tamm, 604 East Fourth, at 7:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA CLASS of First Methodist church will have luncheon at the church at noon.

THURSDAY

DEBENT BRIDGE CLUB meets in the Travis Carlton home, 1906 Johnson, at 8 p. m.

LOTTE MOON YWA convenes at the First Baptist church at 8 p. m.

GIA meets at the WOV hall at 8 p. m.

MERIAM CLUB meets at the 2007 hall at 8 p. m.

LEBROCK BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. T. M. Lawson, 505 East 7th, at 8 p. m.

WIVES OF THE POLICE DEPT. meet with Mrs. W. D. Green, 1908 Main, at 8 p. m.

MODERN BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. R. W. Holbrook, at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB convenes at the C. M. Plunket home, 1401 Russell at 8:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE AUXILIARY meets at Legion clubhouse at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at the Country club at 1 p. m.

JOHN WOMAN'S FORUM meets with Mrs. Arnold Mordt, at 8 p. m.

TRAINMEN LADIES CLUB convenes at the WOV hall at 8:30 p. m.

SUBARAS WRESTLING class of First Methodist will have luncheon at the church at noon.

HAPPY GO LUCKY SEWING CLUB meets with Mrs. A. J. Allen, 2000 Scurry, at 8 p. m.

FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Lewis Murdock, 605 East 17th at 8:30 p. m.

Shower From 'Heaven'

COPENHAGEN (U. S. P.)—Flowers and parcels containing coffee and tobacco were dropped from a low flying airplane over the lone house of Gamewarden Rasmus Frederiksen in Grib forest, Northern Zealand. Frederiksen's children rented the plane to shower gifts on their home for their parents' diamond wedding.

Army Commanders Under Order To Screen Out Any Communists

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Army commanders are under orders today to screen out any Communists and fellow travelers in-

ducted in the peacetime draft. Although registrants are not asked whether they are Communists, the War Department revealed yesterday that all officers and enlisted personnel are subject to loyalty checks and may be discharged if found to be members of a subversive organization.

A memorandum from the top command said the Army's policy is "to permit only loyal Americans to serve."

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army chief of staff, has furnished all Army commanders with a list of organizations pronounced subversive by Atty. Gen. Clark. This list will be the yardstick used in the loyalty check.

If an enlisted man is found to have divided loyalty he can be discharged "for convenience of the government." Some 25,000 officers who are returning to active duty currently are undergoing a loyalty investigation.



RIVALS IN LOUISIANA ELECTION — Russell Long (left), 29, son of the late Huey Long, and Appeals Judge Robert F. Kenyon (right) are opponents in the Louisiana election to fill the two-year unexpired term of the late Senator John Overton. (AP Wirephoto).

Robert Mitchum Held On Narcotics Charge

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1.—(U. S. P.)—Movie Hero Robert Mitchum was

14 Year-Old Finds Herself Movie Star

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1.—(U. S. P.)—Fourteen-year-old Joan Evans woke up today to find herself a movie star. She was introduced by Producer Sam Goldwyn at a press conference yesterday as his personal choice to portray the title role in the forthcoming film, "Rosanna McCoy."

"I don't think I've ever run across a girl with the talent she has displayed in her tests," Goldwyn said. Joan, daughter of New York playwright Dale Eunson and Writer Katherine Albert, was chosen over "dozens of applicants," the producer added.

Her only acting experience was a part in her father's play, "Guest in the House," when she was seven. The stage name she chose was her grandmother's.

Her uncle, Bob Eunson, Associated Press correspondent in Paris, wired: "Started first Paris, France, Joan Eunson fan club. Congratulations."

Merry-Go-Round Death Caused By Bullet Wound

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—(U. S. P.)—The death of a six year old girl—at first believed to have been caused by a fall from a merry-go-round—was attributed today by police to a bullet apparently fired from a nearby shooting gallery.

Catherine Guilmette's death was ascribed originally to a fall last Thursday from a whirling carousel at Marshfield Fair.

arrested with three other persons in a narcotics raid on a Hollywood home early today.

"I'm all washed up," Mitchum, 31, muttered to a reporter. "This is the bitter end."

Mitchum, real estate agent Robin Ford, actress Lila Leeds, 20, and dancer Vickie Evans, 25, all were booked on suspicion of violating state and federal narcotic laws.

The screen leading man and Ford, also 31, were cast in the glamorous roles of marijuana smokers by arresting officers.

Det. Sgts. A. M. Barr and J. B. McKinnon of the Los Angeles narcotics detail said that both men were smoking reefer (marijuana) containing cigarettes when the officers broke into the home.

Mitchum surrendered a package containing 13 more of the cigarettes, Sgt. Barr said, and Miss Leeds, a blond film hopeful, gave up several.

The home was rented by the young women, the officers said. At another apartment which Miss Leeds maintains, Sgt. Barr said he found another reefer.

The raid, Barr said, culminated an investigation of more than six months. It was conducted with the aid of Federal Narcotics Inspector William Craig.

Mitchum said he and Ford had dropped in at the home after a day of house-hunting, officers reported. The actor said his wife, Dorothy, and their two sons were en route from the east by automobile.

Mitchum in the past two years, had graduated from western films to starring roles in major productions.

Shuck Is Made Scout Executive

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(U. S. P.)—Arthur A. Shuck takes over today as chief scout executive, highest administrative post in the Boy Scouts of America.

Schuck, a volunteer and professional leader in the scout movement for more than 35 years, becomes the third man to hold the top executive post.

He replaces Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, who retired from the job and who now becomes chief scout.

A brief ceremony at national Boy Scout headquarters here was arranged to mark the transfer in leadership of the scouts, whose present enrollment includes 2,141,984 boys and leaders affiliated with 68,708 boy scout, cub scout and senior scout units throughout the country.

Jennings maintains now that she cannot possibly be given equal training in the segregated school.

Federal District Judge Ben H. Rice, Jr., is to preside at the trial.

The suit was filed by C. G. Jennings, Hearne Negro, in behalf of his daughter, Doris Faye, 16.

He first asked either that business and stenographic courses be offered at the Negro school, in Hearne or that she be admitted to the white school, to take those courses.

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Auto Mechanic Is Held In Death Of His Stepson

AMARILLO, Sept. 1.—(U. S. P.)—An auto mechanic who says his 23-month-old stepson fell from a bed onto a concrete floor was held here today on a charge of murder in the child's death.

The charge was filed yesterday against O. L. Brinkley, 38. He was held without bond pending grand jury action.

Brinkley and his wife, mother of the child, took the boy to a hospital Monday night. He died shortly afterward.

Mrs. Brinkley agreed with her husband's story that the child climbed over the end of a bed and fell to the floor.

Police were called when an undertaker became suspicious of marks he found on the body. An Amarillo doctor performed an autopsy and said he found many bodily bruises, contusions and internal injuries.

Brinkley was married in May. He is the stepfather of four other children.

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