



### Wreckage Of Three Trains Outside London

This general view of the wreckage of three trains involved in a collision at Harrow, 10 miles northwest of London. Wreckage here is piled 40 feet high. At least 94 persons are known to have died in the accident and it is expected that the final count of dead may be higher. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

## Ike Supporters To Go In Group To Lubbock Talk

Eisenhower supporters in Big Spring today announced plans for the organization of a motorcade to Lubbock next Tuesday, when the presidential candidate makes his nearest Texas campaign stop.

Doug Orme, heading up the local campaign for Texas Democrats for Ike, and Al Dillon, directing the Eisenhower-Nixon organization, issued an invitation for any interested persons to join in an automobile caravan to the Lubbock speech. They asked that those planning to make the trip call the Eisenhower offices. The information may be given to either Telephone 3930 or 3777. Those who can provide space in cars are asked to call, and those who would like to go to Lubbock but who have no transportation also are asked to give this information. Arrangements will be made for transportation, Orme said.

The Ike leaders said a motorcade will be formed along Main Street, between Fourth and Fifth, to depart from here at 9:30 Tuesday morning. Full details on Eisenhower's Lubbock speech are to be announced later, but it will be made in the early afternoon, probably at the Lubbock airport.

The speech is to be broadcast locally over KBST, with this time for 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

## 94 Persons Dead In Train Wreck

HARROW, Eng., Oct. 9 (AP)—At least 14 bodies were dug today from deep in the debris of yesterday's triple train crash, bringing the death toll to at least 94.

All the victims were found inside two splintered coaches at the bottom of a 50-foot mound of debris piled up by yesterday's fantastic collision of two expresses and a suburban train in the Harrow Station.

Meanwhile, one of the many injured died in a hospital.

Rescue workers reached the center of the wreckage mound shortly before noon.

Doctors said the first basket of mangled remains taken from one coach were those of at least three and possibly five persons.

A locomotive from one of the three trains sheared straight through the coach yesterday, reducing most of its wooden structure to splinters.

A government investigation already was underway to discover the cause of the accident—Britain's worst train disaster in 37 years—in which two fast expresses piled into a jam-packed commuter train in front of the railroad station in this suburban town during yesterday's morning rush hour.

At least three Americans possibly were among the dead.

Donald G. Woodall, an American

## Truman Derides Price Cut Words Of Republicans

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

ABGARD TRUMAN TRAIN, (AP)—President Truman said today that Dwight D. Eisenhower has "moaned and groaned about high prices" even as the Republicans plan to "murder what's left of price controls" if they win in November.

"To say that the Republicans are the party of low prices is like saying the shark is man's best friend, or that tigers make nice house hold pets," he said.

And he accused the Republican presidential candidate of practicing "the old film-fam" on the voters by "going up and down the country promising tax cuts and budget cuts, and saying the people are on an 'economic treadmill.'"

That was in a speech prepared for delivery at Cleveland, Ohio, in the "give 'em hell" campaigning in Indiana and Ohio en route to Buffalo, N. Y., for a major address tonight.

With heavy sarcasm, Truman referred to Eisenhower's talk of bringing efficiency and eliminating waste in government.

He said the Army has "improved a great deal in that respect since the Republican candidate was its chief of staff."

And he said further improvement is possible under Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, "who is known in Illinois and elsewhere—as a tight-listed man with a dollar." Then he lit into Stevenson's opponent.

"I see no reason to expect the Republican candidate to do as well," Truman declared. "He is in a position to cut waste in the military, as chief of staff of the Army. But I do not recall that he brought about any conspicuous examples of doing so."

"He certainly did no better in this respect than Gen. Marshall before him or Gen. Bradley and Gen. Collins after him. And he knows that military expenditures simply cannot be cut enough to reduce taxes, without weakening our defense and injuring our national safety."

"This is just the old film-fam, and the Republican party hopes that we will be so dazzled by their general, that we will not see through his specious arguments."

The President chose the home state of Sen. Robert A. Taft, now.

See TRUMAN, Pg. 6, Col. 5

# ROKs Retake Peak Of Vital White Horse Hill As Fierce Fight Rages

## Stevenson Calls Ike 'Honorary' GOP Candidate

By JACK BELL

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson declared today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—"the honorary Republican candidate for President"—has surrendered GOP leadership to Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

In contrast, the Democratic nominee said in a speech prepared for Truman has proved himself to be a man of independence" who has "rallied the free peoples against the mortal threat of communism and Russian imperialism."

The Illinois governor took the political bit in his teeth on a flying tour of Missouri, the President's home state, to put into a few words a swiftly-developing trend in the presidential campaign.

This trend has found the Democrats attacking Eisenhower as only the tool of Taft, the man he defeated for the nomination. It has found the Republican concentrating their attacks on Truman and saying that Stevenson must accept responsibility for any and all administration "blunders."

Stevenson, who has been talking recently of Franklin D. Roosevelt's measures to fight the depression Truman, gave the President a home area send-off as "a blue ribbon winner, among Democrats."

Noting that the President comes from nearby Independence, Mo., Stevenson declared:

"Harry Truman is certainly a man of independence. I think that's the thing I like about him most. In your Missouri language, we won't take anything off anybody."

"No one knows this better than Joe Stalin. And every Missourian can be proud of the fact that a man from Independence, through a series of heroic and historic decisions, has rallied the free peoples against the mortal threat of communism and Russian imperialism."

In this strong endorsement of Truman, Stevenson indicated he is accepting the challenge of the Republicans to back the President's record—with the accent on foreign policy. Previously he had avoided too close identification with Truman's "halt-the-stopping in the nominee's behalf. Stevenson's statement was considered an answer, too, to Eisenhower's caustic references to a 1948 remark by Truman that "I like old Uncle Joe Stalin. Joe is a decent fellow."

Stevenson ripped into Eisenhower and the Republican "Old Guard."

See STEVENSON, Pg. 5, Col. 4

## Bayonets, Rocks Used By Infantry

By STAN CARTER

SEOUL, Friday, Oct. 10 (AP)—South Korean troops early today stormed through a hail of Red fire and drove Chinese forces from atop White Horse Hill, focal point of battle in the big Communist drive north of Seoul.

A front line officer reported the weary South Koreans seized the summit at 12:30 a. m. with four quick stabs after inching "foot by foot" up the slope, scarred and pitted by violent artillery barrages.

Allied and Communist tanks duel in the valleys surrounding the hill as the conflict roared on with unabated fury.

Associated Press Correspondent Milo Farnet at the front said the vital peak was being pounded by both sides with a tremendous artillery barrage.

An American officer at White Horse said the Koreans are engaged in a "terrific hand-to-hand battle" using bayonets, rifles and rocks. He said Red losses "must be staggering."

There was no estimate of the number of tanks dueling but the American officer said several exchanges between Russian-built T-36 and American tanks had taken place.

U. S. Sabre jet pilots reported they shot down two Communist MIG-15s and damaged the others in air battles in MIG Alley over Northwest Korea.

An American officer at the White Horse Hill fight, now nearing its fourth day, said the Koreans were fighting at a "bloody pace" against the Chinese who "have used up one division in the battle and are starting on their second."

He estimated the Reds had lost 8,000 killed and wounded in three days of fighting around White Horse. A Chinese division usually numbers about 10,000.

The U. S. Eighth Army said about 6,000 Chinese were digging slopes. With nearby Arrowhead Ridge, the peak dominates the Choson Valley and the ancient

Up to 15,000 Red soldiers were the Western and Central Fronts Monday night in the biggest Communist offensive since May, 1951. Heavy fighting has continued in other sectors, but the main Red effort now is directed at White Horse.

The initial onslaught dented the Allied lines, but failed to breach any vital defensive position.

Allied warplanes today plastered Chinese positions behind White Horse with searing jellied gasoline, fragmentation bombs and machine gun fire. Allied artillery hammered Red strongholds.

Ten U. S. B-29 Superforts and 132 carrier-based Navy planes teamed up yesterday in a mass Northeast Korea. Pilots said their bombs were "right on the target" and caused countless explosions. Kowon is a vital Communist supply

## Blame For Korea War Is Laid To Administration

By DON WHITEHEAD

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower moves his campaign into South California today after a scathing foreign policy indictment blaming the Korean War largely on the political decision of the Truman administration.

Speaking last night at San Francisco, the GOP presidential nominee said a 1951 statement by the State Department, leaving Korea outside the announced defense perimeter in the Pacific, had encouraged if not invited "the ordeal in Korea."

He told a wildly cheering throng of nearly 20,000 overflowing the Cow Palace arena that the United States had been "swindled" into the Korean peace talks—and as a result the Communists are now half again as strong as they were before the talks began.

In his prepared text, Eisenhower said: "The Soviet trap was perfectly conceived, perfectly timed, perfectly sprung."

He dropped this paragraph in his talk but told his press secretary, James Hagerly, that he would "stand by it." He called this situation a "bear pit" into which free world diplomacy had fallen.

It was one of the bitterest denunciations of the administration that Eisenhower has yet made. It paralleled in many ways the charges Republicans have been making for months.

With this speech behind him, he headed by plane today for a swing into Fresno, San Diego, Long Beach and Los Angeles.

He rode into San Francisco by automobile in a blizzard of confetti and ticker tape. Police estimated 100,000 cheered him along the way. There was a high

He and the face of those who applauded him. It was striking to reporters who have followed the general through his campaign.

The demonstration raised the hopes of Eisenhower's lieutenant that he has a great reservoir of good will in California that could mean the capture of the state's 32 electoral votes Nov. 4.

Eisenhower's attack on the administration's foreign policy was combined with a defense of himself against accusations hurled at him by President Truman.

Truman has attacked Eisenhower on the grounds that he is now trying to disclaim responsibility for foreign policies which Truman says he helped to determine as a five-star general.

And the President has said the general perfilled this nation in 1945 by not warning against the future threat of Communism, and by voicing belief that Russia wanted friendship with this country.

Eisenhower said he did testify before a congressional committee with "an optimistic hope and belief that the Russian policy was not then hostile, but was influenced by a desire for a workable friendship with the American people."

He said that hope was quickly proved "to be in vain," but in that hope "there then seemed to

See EISENHOWER, Pg. 5, Col. 7

## Lubbock TV Permits Given

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—The Communications Commission today issued grants for television stations in Lubbock, Tex.; Amarillo, Tex.; Springfield, Mo., and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Two of the construction permits went to Lubbock, Bryant Radio and Television, Inc., was given a station there on VHF Channel 11 and Texas Telecasting, Inc., an outlet on VHF Channel 13.

The other Texas construction permit went to Plains Radio Broadcasting Co., for VHF Channel 4 at Amarillo.

These actions make a total of 73 grants for new TV stations since early July, when the processing of some 700 applications began after a 3½-year freeze on video expansion.

## U.S. Attorney Called By Justice Probers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Howard L. Doyle, veteran U. S. attorney at Springfield, Ill., appears before House investigators today for questioning about outside legal activities.

The 58-year-old attorney, who has said he has done nothing to warrant an investigation, was summoned as a witness before a House Judiciary Subcommittee which is probing the Justice Department.

Doyle's office is one of several U. S. attorneys' offices which the subcommittee has looked into. Chairman Clegg (D-Ky.) said.

Robert Collier, the committee counsel, said Doyle "has engaged in outside practice over a period of years, and there is some evidence that such practice may have involved a conflict with the interests of the government." Doyle has been U. S. attorney for Southern Illinois since 1935.

Collier told newsmen that Justice Department attorneys are permitted to practice law on the outside, but the regulations prohibit any practice that "in any way or manner conflicts with the interests of the United States government."

Doyle's name came into subcommittee during a hearing on Justice Department decisions concerning the prosecution of the Pabst Brewing Company. Earlier this year on a charge of violating pure food laws. During a Washington conference on the matter last February, Doyle was quoted as saying he has "always taken my oath of office seriously and have never done anything or will do anything which will cause me to fear any investigation whatsoever."

The Food and Drug Administration recommended seizure of 100,000 pounds of corn grits, used for beer, after an inspection of the Pabst Plant at Peoria, Ill., disclosed "shocking, unsanitary" conditions last year, the subcommittee was told. An inspector said he found insects and rodent filth in the grain.

The seizure was postponed and eventually dropped upon decision of John T. Grigsby, an attorney in the Justice Department's criminal section. Grigsby testified the company intended to destroy the contaminated grain and he believed there was no need for the seizure.

George F. Larrick, deputy Food and Drug administrator, said destruction of the grain prevented a civil suit against the company and thereby lessened any deterrent effect the prosecution would have had on other brewers.

Doyle, under instructions, eventually prosecuted the company on criminal charges, after recommending against this action because he said it would damage the Pabst reputation. The court found the company guilty on six counts and fined it \$600. Pabst pleaded no contest, which meant it neither contested nor admitted the charges.

## Fifth Hurricane Is Whirling In Atlantic

MIAMI, Oct. 9 (AP)—The fifth Atlantic hurricane of the season whipped the ocean into towering waves today about 2,000 miles southeast of Miami and 800 miles east of Puerto Rico.

Angry 100-mile-an-hour winds churned about the center and ships were ordered to get out of its path.

The hurricane was drifting slowly northward and did not offer any immediate threat to land areas.

## BETTER TO USE SHADES ANYWAY

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 9 (AP)—Coeds in five new dormitories at Alabama Polytechnic Institute blush when they look at a goldfish bowl. They know how it feels to live in one.

A chivalric Southern gentleman hinted that all was not as it should be with bathroom windows in the new dorms.

The window panes are designed so a girl taking a bath can see out but outsiders can't look in.

The windows had been installed backwards because the factory put handles on the wrong side by mistake.

## Construction To Start On 42 New Homes

Construction will start Friday or Monday on 42 defense rental housing units in the Banks Addition in northwest Big Spring.

Belle Thursday was processing applications for construction permits for the work. Cost of the 42 buildings was listed at \$3,500 each—a total of \$147,000.

Belle said he probably would issue the permits this afternoon. G & H Construction Company officials said they planned start of construction Friday if building permits and water tap certificates are issued in time.

Dirt work already is underway on streets in the defense housing development. City Manager H. W. Whitney said this morning practically all water lines have been installed and engineering is complete for sewer installations.

Delay is expected for the installation of sewer service due to the fact that a sewage lift pump won't be available for several weeks. The pump for a lift station to serve the Banks Addition, was ordered about three weeks ago. Delivery was promised in 16 weeks.

## CAROL SINGING INSTEAD Christmas Parade Put Off This Year

Tradition is being swapped for tradition in the planning of the opening program for the local Christmas season.

The Christmas parade, traditionally staged on the opening day of the Big Spring Christmas season, will not be held this year. In its place, the universally traditional practice of carol singing will be substituted.

Pupils and choral groups in all area schools will be invited to participate. Each group will form an independent unit to perform in a mass caroling program to be staged in the downtown area on the afternoon and evening of Dec. 2, first day of the Christmas observance.

The Christmas Activities Committee of the Chamber of Commerce approved the new program at a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The musical presentation was accepted as the most in keeping with the Yule occasion. It also will afford public school pupils a broader opportunity for participation since leaders felt they would be unable to prepare decorated floats with the limited funds available.

It also was pointed out that the caroling program could be arranged without interruption of normal school work since all schools already have choruses which will be

## Six Rebels Killed

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya, Oct. 9 (AP)—Authorities announced today security forces had killed six Communist rebels in the past 24 hours.

## Bristow Urges Support For Adlai; Rayburn Talk Is Set

An address by Obie Bristow, Democratic nominee for state representative from the 101st District, urging strong support for Democratic candidates for President and vice-President highlighted a meeting of the Howard County Stevenson-Sparkman Club Wednesday night.

Bristow, who was a Howard County delegate to the state Democratic convention, referred to the Amarillo session as "the most shameful meeting I ever attended."

He said he was told frankly that he would not have been a delegate if it had been known earlier that he intended to remain loyal to the party.

"It was my first contact with a really big political steam roller,"

Bristow declared. "And it was our fault because we didn't attend our precinct conventions and stand up for our convictions."

"Fortunately, we have an opportunity to make up for it in the general election, and I know we will do just that."

Frank Hardesty, chairman of the Howard County "Democrats for Democrats" committee, announced that arrangements were complete for Saturday night's address here by House Speaker Sam Rayburn. Rayburn is scheduled to arrive here at 3:30 p. m. Saturday by train. He will be at the Democratic headquarters in the Crawford Hotel for a while, and will speak at 8 p. m. Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium.

## THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

High today 78, low tonight 66, high tomorrow 80.

Highest temperature this date 95 in 1931; lowest this date 27 in 1917; maximum rainfall this date 1.25 in 1948.

## Price Clinic Set Here On Tuesday

A price clinic to provide information on the price stabilization program and assist local businessmen with any pricing problems will be held at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday.

Lloyd Wooten, project manager for the Chamber, reports that Sam R. Blake, price specialist from the Lubbock OPS office, will conduct the clinic from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. The clinics will be held on a regular basis in the future.

## Atlanta Journal Is Backing Stevenson

ATLANTA, Oct. 9 (AP)—The Atlanta Journal, the South's largest newspaper, today announced its support of Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

The Journal said Stevenson was not its choice at the Democratic Convention, but added:

"He has demonstrated an understanding of public affairs, a willingness and an ability to express himself in clear-cut terms and a sense of high-minded responsibility which are increasing his stature as the campaign progresses."

The Journal, which has never gone Republican, gave pre-convention support to Georgia's Sen. Russell for the nomination.

## Chest Drive Is \$21,000 Shy Of Goal

The Howard County Community Chest fund now amounts to \$28,891.43. Campaign Chairman Elmo Wasson announced following the third general report meeting Wednesday.

Collections and pledges to date in the annual fund campaign include \$23,007.49 in special gifts, \$5,183.86 from business and industry, and \$700.08 in residential contributions.

Another report meeting will be held at 4 p. m. Friday, Wasson said. All workers, division chairman and team captains again are urged to turn in all donations and pledges at that time.

The campaign is now about \$21,000 short of its goal of \$49,952 which will go to support YMCA, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts. Part of the Chest fund, some \$5,000, will be used for establishment of a servicemen's center contributing to the drive.

## MAYBE THEY'LL ALL AGREE ON ONE CANDIDATE

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Oct. 9 (AP)—Folks who gather at the Hopkins County Courthouse Saturday may have a common purpose—to whip up support for their presidential candidate—but they'll form a house divided.

Without checking with each other, Stevenson and Eisenhower groups announced they will meet in the County Courtroom at 2 p. m.

Neither faction has signaled a change in meeting time or place.

## Japan, Italy Talks

TOKYO, Oct. 9 (AP)—Japan opened talks today with Italy for a trade and monetary agreement.



## A Bible Thought For Today—

But no one needs to practice evil in order to fully understand it. We need to know just enough about evil to avoid it and discourage it. "Knowledge between good and evil." Deut. 1:39.

## One Measure Drafted To Point For Presidential Primary Law

Sentiment for a presidential primary law in Texas undoubtedly will be developing by the time the legislature next meets. Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton is one Texas lawmaker who already is promoting a movement, and has written a proposed statute.

The point of the presidential primary is to eliminate the exasperating, archaic method of choosing delegates to the national nominating sessions, both Democratic and Republican.

The present system lends itself to steamroller tactics, to minority control and in general to a thwarting of the real will of the majority. It begins with the precinct conventions (too often "fixed" in advance), progresses through county conventions and then to the state convention where such spectacles as the Taft-Eisenhower battle in Mineral Wells and the Regular vs. Loyalist fight in San Antonio occur.

The primary would permit each voter to express his choice for party presidential nominee and for national convention delegates, secretly and without convention pressure.

The Phillips plan calls for official statewide party primaries the second Saturday in June of presidential election year. At these primaries, the voter will indicate:

1. Which candidate for the party's presidential nomination he favors.

2. What delegates he wants to represent him in the party's national convention in July.

How would the names of presidential candidates get on the ballot?

By petition, filed with the secretary of state in Austin at least 60 days prior to the June voting and accompanied by a \$500 fee.

In the 1952 primary such names as Eisenhower, Taft, Warren and Stassen would have been petitioned onto the Republican ballot. Russell, Kerr, Truman, Stevenson and others would have gone on the Democratic. Texans would have made their

choices directly and conclusively. Instead of going through with the Mineral Wells and San Antonio farces.

Also on the ballot will be the candidates for delegate to the national convention.

Candidates for delegate would file 60 days in advance and pay a \$50 fee. The candidate would indicate, in filing, which of the party's presidential aspirants he favored and he would sign a pledge that on the first ballot he would vote for what ever candidate had received the most votes in Texas in the party primary. On subsequent ballots, he pledges, he would vote for the (presidential) candidate favored by a majority of the Texas delegation.

Presidential primary voters would be confronted with two columns of candidates — on the left those who want to be convention delegates, on the right the men who hope to win the party's presidential nomination.

Each candidate for a delegate's seat would have alongside his name on the ballot the name of the person he favors for the presidency. Thus the primary would reveal the man whom most Texas Democrats — or Republicans — favor as presidential nominee and it would also enable the election of a delegation pledged to support the man.

At the national convention the Texas delegation would have to cast, on the first ballot, all of its votes for the man favored at the party primary. On the second ballot, and all others, the delegation would be free to cast its vote as a unit for the candidate favored by a majority of the delegation.

Releasing the delegation after the first ballot to make its own decisions would tend to let the power of Texas be felt fully on the convention floor.

The Phillips bill may not be the complete solution, and may not be adopted as written, but it does serve to point the way toward a Texas presidential primary law, which is needed.



News Of The World

## Business Mirror—Sam Dawson

### Suburban Stores Gain In Popularity; So Does Shopping During Night Hours

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—A shopper's revolution is under way. The consumer is showing very definitely what he doesn't want and responds gratefully when offered what he does want—if the retailer and manufacturer will only provide it.

Just what the postwar shopper does want—and what the merchant and the manufacturer will have to offer in the future—was laid on the line yesterday at a meeting of the Sales Executive Club of New York by five business paper editors.

The move of stores to the suburbs is gaining ground fast. But one of the editors—Earl Elhart of Women's Wear Daily—notes that department stores misjudged the trend and failed to make their suburban branches big enough.

The trend to night shopping hours is growing even faster. Another of the editors—E. B. Weiss, a contributing editor of Printers Ink—predicts that in a few years Saturday shopping will be open five days a week from noon to 9 p.m.

Self-service and self-selection also is spreading. One large New York department store has installed it and a still larger one has it in the works.

The tendency to turn the grocery into a general store continues to spread. Lawrence Drake, editor of the Grocery edition of Chain Store Age, says grocers are ready to sell any product that can be offered on help-yourself counters and has been pre-sold through advertising.

And the vending machine is another thing that merchants have to consider these days. An interesting observer—G. R. Schreiber, editor of Vend Magazine—predicts around-the-clock service through these machines.

A machine which will take your bills and give you back change

is in the planning stage, according to the editor. The retail-manufacturing world is also alerted by Weiss for the next big battle of the brands. He stresses the rapid growth of the store-controlled brand — large retailers with their own special brands which don't come under the fair trade price-fixing laws.

The biggest battle just ahead, says Weiss, will be between these retailers' brands and manufacturers' brands.

## Notebook—Hal Boyle

### Writer Picks October As The Month He Likes Best

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—If the Lord whispered in your secret heart, that you had but one month to live, and let you pick that month, which would you choose?

I'd say October. The birds love it, the beasts love it, and man himself then stands upon the summit of the year.

October is all the other seasons wrapped into a 31-day grabbag package, tied with a rainbow ribbon. It is the period when Mother Nature, the great dramatist, brings her traveling road show to a climax.

This is the month that like a cipher press squeezes out the best juices of all the other months—the promise of spring, the sultry joys of summer, the afterglow of autumn, the premonitory chill of winter.

Everything that walks the earth feels an amber thrill, a tremendous bubbling vitality that sings in the pulse.

Now is the glory of the universe manifest, and in the mighty pageant of the hills each patch of woods elects its own true beauty queen. You like the dogwood? We won't quarrel. I'll take the maple, that yellow torch.

The birds looked on disdainfully while foolish man clogged every steaming road with his July vacations. They know the right time to travel. They have hung a "to-let" sign on their nests and cloud the serene skies with a billion wings beating southward. The worm they missed nosed deeper into the turf, muttering, "Safe at last."

It is as if everyone suddenly had been given magic colored glasses. The stars bend nearer. And that big blob of moon... a child feels it

## Every Citizen Has Own Stake In Active Fire Prevention

This happens to be Fire Prevention Week, and if Big Spring is making a concerted formal observance, it is still a good time for each of us to refresh ourselves on the necessity of taking utmost precaution against fire—this week and all the time.

Viewed in one way, fire prevention should be the most selfish of all promotions. The aim is to save lives and property. Fire is no respecter of persons, and every human being who has reached the age of accountability must realize that carelessness with fire is a threat to himself, his family, his property, his neighbors and his community.

The two biggest factors in fires are matches and smoking, which cause 29.29 per cent of all blazes. Next come misuse of electricity, 10.61 per cent. These are precisely the things about which most people are careless.

The nation had 800,000 destructive fires last year which destroyed more than half

a billion dollars worth of property. More than 10,000 lives were lost.

It is a lot easier to prevent a fire than to put one out. The home is the place to begin. Don't overload electrical circuits. Don't let children play with matches. Keep curtains and other flammable objects well away from open grates. Don't toss cigarettes into the waste-basket, and don't empty ashtrays there either. Don't smoke in bed—hundreds of people die every year from that bit of carelessness. Clean up the trash and dispose of it as fast as it accumulates.

Your own particular fire may destroy your life and your property, but other people's fires cost you money too. Insurance rates are based on your community's fire record. If it is bad, you pay higher premiums; if it is good, your insurance costs you less.

Every citizen therefore has a stake in fire prevention.

## Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

### Stalin's Two Political Worlds Divide Into Four Economic Parts

Unpleasant as it is to admit it, Josef Stalin has a point when he says that the Marshall Plan is evidence of the disintegration of capitalism. But it is equally true that the Marshall Plan is evidence of capitalism's strength, of its adaptability.

To the Communist mind, the world of capitalism is a trader's paradise. For every bushel of wheat must be a quo. For every bushel of wheat or pound of cotton there must be an equivalent in pounds of rubber or the "Nothing's for nothing" and all's for profit.

President Harry Truman and former Secretary of State George C. Marshall violated that fundamental, capitalistic tenet after the war. They arranged to give away to impoverished countries in western Europe and elsewhere billions of dollars worth of wheat, cotton, machinery, and American knowhow. All this, without benefit of an IOU or even a lend-lease agreement.

Such gifts, says Stalin, prove that capitalism is declining. Nations no longer can trade with one another. Goods have to be given away.

British, French, Italian, and other capitalists have cut off their own markets, says Stalin, by imposing an economic blockade against Russia, China, and other "people's democracies." Consequently: The capitalist countries "feel

the loss of such markets... and try to make up for these difficulties by the Marshall Plan and the war in Korea, by an arms race, by militarization of industry. But this is very like a drowning man clutching a straw."

Stalin implies a universe of two worlds—the capitalistic world and the Communist world. Life is not that simple. Economically, there are four worlds, and the United States is just as much a world apart in economic development as Communist Russia is a world apart in political theory and ambition.

The four worlds, as I see them, are:

1. The Communist world, in which all economic activity is directed toward political ends. The state is all-powerful. It must be strong. It must be armed. Production is for the state. Exports have a single purpose: To buy imports, which will raise the production potential of the state—not necessarily the standard of living of the people.

2. The American world. This is the great industrial world, the world all non-Communist nations want to buy in. It's the world of great natural resources, great farmlands, great technology—far ahead of the rest of the world in capacity to produce cheaply, efficiently, and prodigiously.

3. The world of bygone greatness. This is the world of Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, once dominant politically and economically. But today, as a result of two wars, its investments are spent, its industrial plants are obsolete by modern U.S. standards. It's the world that once craved with grandeur with the four corners of the earth. That was when the pound sterling was prized, not the dollar. Today, those countries are separated from the United States by the dollar gap, which is really a technological and industrial gap.

4. Finally, the Point IV world, the world of the empty stomach, the underdeveloped world. This embraces the vast areas of Asia and Africa, the millions of people, untutored in the modern techniques of agriculture and industry. They're usually ill-clad, ill-fed, and ill-housed. Their economies are rustic, rather than rural, pastoral rather than industrial. There are neither knowhow nor materials to build machinery or industrial plants. The Point IV world can't trade readily with the other worlds because it hasn't much to sell. It can't put up its quid to get its quid.

## Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

### Could Be Taxes Aren't Too High If We Figure The Cost Of B-36

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

Here are some things the Russians know about this country's most famous warplane, the big B-36.

They're not for the McCarthyites to holler about though. Red agents didn't have to infiltrate anything for the information. The Air Force just felt like bragging, and this is what was said:

The B-36, dubbed the Peacemaker, stands as high as a four-story building. Its wing span is nearly a block.

Fuel capacity is 21,116 gallons—423 fifty-gallon drums worth.

Eight turrets carry 16 cannons, 20-millimeter in bore and operated from a central fire control unit.

Required crew is 37 men. Three pilots are needed.

One version is powered by six reciprocating engines, developing 3,800 horsepower, and four J-47 jet power plants which furnish 5,200 pounds of thrust.

If the plane left Big Spring at 7 o'clock some morning, it would arrive non-stop and without refueling in Greenland about 4:30 p.m. CST the same day. If it went

northwest instead of northeast, it could set down at Anchorage, Alaska, in the same elapsed time. Southeasterly, it would pass over Houston, the Gulf of Mexico, Colombia, western Brazil and land in Paraguay in the same nine and a half hours of flight time.

The ship could fly from here to Honolulu in an hour less time.

Back to wing span. Specifically, it is 230 feet. The ship is 162 feet long and 47 feet tall. Weight is 179 tons, or 358,000 pounds.

The giant plane, manufactured by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation at Fort Worth, travels at the rate of 435 miles per hour. It can soar to a height of eight and a half miles—44,800 feet.

Here's the big item The B-36 costs in the neighborhood of \$3,900,000. It'll take a couple of factories on one bombing run for the craft to pay off. The plane probably packs a wallop about that size, though.

The fact that one plane costs millions helps account for national budgets that run into billions, too. Maybe they need my puny payments after all.

—WAYLAND YATES.

## Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

### Far West Seems To Like Harry, But Area Also Wants Change

ABOARD PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S TRAIN. — Harry Truman has been gliding past country that he knows well, and it has been smiling at him.

Outside his train window the alfalfa fields of Utah lay green and prosperous as he passed pick-up balers, which many farmers could not afford a few years ago, leaving a trail of green bales behind them. In California stack upon stack of wheat dotted the fields. At Provo, a new steel mill, built by the government when private industry refused to take the risk, has brought new prosperity.

Water seems more plentiful this year, and in some areas it has been brought down from the mountains by dams and reclamation projects pioneered by the Truman or Roosevelt administrations.

Yes, the Far West smiles on Harry Truman both politically and economically. It smiles but it isn't boisterous. It doesn't give him the noisy demonstrations that the crowds give Eisenhower, and the President in turn doesn't usually give them the fire-and-brimstone, skin-'em-alive oratory that he delivers from the rear platform. Sometimes he does, but he doesn't follow a general pattern.

However, though the crowds are big and the faces friendly you detect an undercurrent of Republicanism in these normally Democratic states.

It's hard to put your finger on, but it's there. It's there partly because the sun is smiling economically. There isn't the economic pinch that there has been sometimes. There isn't any workers' and farmers' fear of security. And in that respect, Harry Truman's reclamation, the new steel mill, the price supports perhaps may help defeat his own political ends. But perhaps more important is the desire of a change. People aren't particularly swayed by oratorical bombast on either side, and many are not at all enthusiastic about Eisenhower. And they don't know much about Stevenson, except that he's a little highbrow. But above all they want a change.

In Nevada, hoary-haired Sen. Pat McCarran is stuck politically between the devil and the deep blue sea. A young war veteran named Tom Meachling succeeded in trouncing McCarran's former law partner, Allan Bible, in the Democratic primary, so the natural thing for McCarran to do would be to cut the Democratic ticket, which he hasn't hesitated to do in the past.

But if he cuts Democrat Meachling, then he elects GOP Sen. "Mokey" Malone, for whom he has no respect whatsoever. Time after time, the brusque McCarran has snubbed or publicly browbeaten his GOP colleague from Nevada.

Once, when Malone was making a Senate speech condemning the reciprocal trade treaty, McCarran, listening impatiently, finally whispered to Sen. Walter George of Georgia that he would "put a stop to this."

Deliberately stalking across the front of the Senate chamber, McCarran planted himself in front of the other senator from Nevada and fixed him with a glassy stare.

Today McCarran, a Democrat, is likely to cut the Democratic ticket and secretly support Malone whom he doesn't respect but whom he can control.

Republican leaders are not happy over the fact that California's popular Gov. Earl Warren welcomed President Truman when the President's train entered the state, and that he also is inviting both Stevenson and Eisenhower to speak from the steps of the state capitol.

However, Governor Warren is not only always elected by a large segment of Democratic votes, but he has no particular reason to love Nixon and Eisenhower.

It was Senator Nixon, a member of the California delegation, who bored from within at the Chicago convention in order to swing Warren's own delegation over to Eisenhower. Knowland, the senior California senator, was taken on the mountain-top by Senator Taft and offered the full weight of the Taft delegates from Ohio if Taft failed to make it on the first ballot.

In return Knowland had to deliver the California delegation on the first ballot. Seidman has a young man been so severely tempted. But Senator Knowland remained loyal to his friend, Governor Warren.

Nixon, however, didn't. He cut Warren, got the vice presidency.

Another reason why the governor of California isn't overly happy about the GOP ticket is some remarks which Eisenhower made about him when visiting in San Francisco two years ago.

Governor Warren had the courage to take a firm stand against the witch-hunters on the board of regents of the University of California when they demanded a faculty oath that would drive back into the entire life of every professor. Though his stand was unpopular, Warren bucked his board of regents and backed the faculty.

This inspired General Eisenhower to make some off-the-record remarks at the San Francisco Press Club that he didn't know of any loyalty oath he wouldn't be willing to stand up and swear to.

Naturally the remark got back to Warren.

"It is interesting," commented the governor to a friend, "that the general made his remark off the record so it would not be quoted in the east. For he and President Conant of Harvard were the first to take a public stand against loyalty oaths."

"Furthermore," continued Warren, "it happens that the university which I've heads has more Communists and Reds than any other in the country."

Governor Warren is going out on a train to campaign for the ticket. But his friends say it's obvious his heart isn't in it.

## Nervous Bookie Quits

NEW YORK (AP)—A former bookie, testifying at a departmental trial of 34 suspended policemen, said it was time to quit gambling "when your nerves started to go on you and you got the shakes."

## Uncle Ray's Corner

### Flame Honored Roman Goddess

I have spoken about Zoroaster, whose religion is known as "fire worship." That leader lived long ago, but he was far from being the first to preach a religion in which fire played a part.

At least a thousand years before Zoroaster was born, there were fires on altars in Egypt. The chief Egyptian god of that time, Amon-Ra, had fire altars, and on these were burned animals, or parts of animals. It seems that most Egyptian priests set aside the better parts of the animals which were brought to them, and burned only the parts with little food value.

Other Egyptian gods also had fire altars. One of these was Ptah, sometimes called "father of the gods."

Fire played a terrible part in the religion of certain people who lived in or near the area occupied by the ancient Jews. These people are described as Ammonites and they gave worship to a god called Moloch. Human beings were offered in sacrifice to this god. It became a custom to slay the first-born son in a family, and the body was placed on the altar of Moloch. Even some of the Jews took part in the deeds performed in honor of that cruel god.

I am glad to say that human sacrifice

went out of favor in ancient lands. In time this wicked action was stopped in every country which could call itself civilized.

Some early people had the custom of eating the animals which were offered in sacrifice. Instead of being burned up, the flesh was heated on the altar until it was fit to eat. Thin pieces of meat were given to those who gathered to watch the sacrifice.

The vestal fire of ancient Rome became famous. It burned in honor of Vesta, a Roman goddess.

Vesta was supposed to guard over the fireplaces in Roman homes. It has been stated that the first temple in Rome was built in her honor. In that temple the vestal virgins watched the fire which was kept burning in Vesta's honor.

The fire was supposed to burn day and night for one year. Then, on the first day of March, it was allowed to go out, and a new fire was kindled in its place.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Loki and Agni, a leaflet which reduces an explanation of atoms and atomic energy to simple terms has been prepared by Uncle Ray. To obtain a free copy send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

## How to Torture Your Wife :::



## The Big Spring Herald

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Treasures From The Old World

Army and Air Force wives are avid collectors of crystal, china, silver, antiques and objects of art from the far-away places in which they live or visit on overseas tours. Here Mrs. Ernest F. Wackwitz, wife of the commanding officer at Webb, shows Mrs. Herbert W. Whitney a stain she bought in Italy.

### Forsan FHA Girls Plan Trip To State Fair In Dallas

FORSAN. (Sp) - FHA girls who plan to attend the State Fair this week end in Dallas held a bake sale Saturday which netted them \$28.

Making the trip will be Mary Ann Creen, Nan Holladay, Mary Ann Fairchild, Madge Anderson, Sue Jones, Gerry Lynn Stephenson, Shirley Kennedy, Marjette Willis, Betsy Wise, Patrice Shoultz, Nancy Story, Mary Lou McElrath, Doris Miller and Claudette Moore.

About 50 attended the party sponsored by the senior class in the old cafeteria after the football game Friday night.

The Mary Hill Davis program, a study on missions and week of prayer, was held at a covered dish luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Skeen. Eleven attended.

The Rev. J. M. Stagner brought the program for members of the Brotherhood at the regular monthly meeting in the Baptist Church.

Plans were made for the group to take charge of services Sunday night at the church in observance of Laymen's Night.

T. R. Camp and J. W. White, ofod chairmen, served chili to 18 members.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst and White and Mary Ann Fairchild were fishing recently on Lake Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin and



"Jiffy" Jumper

Nothing could be easier to make than this jumper with front and back each cut in one piece! The waist is fitted in with little pleats. Companion blouse with round or coolie collar comes in the pattern. No. 2484 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, jumper 2 1/2 yds. 54-in. Blouse with round collar, three-quarter sleeves, 2 yds. 39-in.

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### Auxiliary President Speaks At Meeting

Mrs. A. Bleden of Houston, state American Legion Auxiliary president, summarized plans for the forthcoming year Wednesday evening at a district American Legion and Auxiliary meeting at the Settles Hotel.

Mrs. Bleden stressed more aid to needy children of veterans and the support of the Legion poppy program.

Other speakers included Mrs. Jack Hale of Houston, state membership chairman, and Mrs. George Farlow of Canyon, state hospital director of volunteer service.

During the session, Mrs. Farlow conducted a brief course for volunteer hospital workers.

Prior to the meeting, the state

officers and other guests were honored at a coffee at the hotel.

Mrs. Bert Wall, unit president, was in charge of the affair and Mrs. Harold Steck presided at the guest register.

Mrs. Frank Sabbato and Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach served.

District officers attending were Mrs. Riley Duff of Lubbock, president; Mrs. S. R. Heard of Petersburg, vice president; and Mrs. Bill Etheridge of Stanton, rehabilitation chairman.

Members of units in Pyote, Levelland, Midland, Snyder, Miles, San Angelo, Big Spring, Colorado City, Lubbock, Stanton and Brownfield also attended.

### Mrs. Laswell Is Elected District Secretary At Meet

Mrs. W. A. Laswell of Big Spring was elected recording secretary of the district meeting of the United Council of Church Women held in the First Christian Church in Odessa Wednesday.

Others attending from Big Spring were Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs.

Clyde Thomas Sr., Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker and Mrs. Bernard Lamun, retiring district president.

Mrs. Collin Puckett of Midland was chosen as the new district president and other officers are Mrs. F. N. Shriver of Midland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. A. Schaffner of Odessa, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Kalproth of Midland, historian.

Mrs. Felix Cormier of El Paso, state field secretary, was the installing officer.

Mrs. Whitaker, local president, gave the devotional. Mrs. Lamun was given a life membership for her work in the district. The money for the membership will be contributed to the migrant worker project of the district in Mrs. Lamun's name.

### Sorority Conducts Model Meeting For Rushees At Hotel

Bo Bowen, president, gave the history of the sorority when the Alpha Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority held a model meeting Tuesday evening at the Settles Hotel.

The duties of the various officers were presented by Miss Bowen, Margaret Allen, vice president; Sally Moore, treasurer; Barbara Ann Eye, secretary; and Ruth Webb, acting program chairman.

Sorority rushees are Ann Blankenship, Dorothy Grantz, Benny Reagan and Flo Nobles.

Fourteen attended.

### Mu Zeta Chapter Conducts Meeting For Three Rushees

An open meeting for rushees of the Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at 810 Goliad with Lee Shreve as hostess.

Rushees are Myra Broadwell, Barbar Giles and Jewel Rhinehart. Mrs. Charles Tompkins spoke on "Presenting Beta Sigma Phi," and Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins conducted the program on the "Origin of Speech."

Billie Marie Knoop reported that the City Council has approved the transfer of Betty Stark and Frances Doll to the Mu Zeta chapter.

Plans were made to send Christmas gifts to Girls Town, USA, by the 14 members attending.

### Mrs. Atnipp Named Vice President Of College Organization

AUSTIN.—Mrs. Sallyne McGahay Atnipp of Big Spring has been elected second vice president of Beta Beta Alpha, University of Texas professional business administration organization for women.

Mrs. Atnipp is majoring in commercial teaching. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McGahay.



Rose-Pink Flowers

By CAROL CURTIS  
Delicate rose-pink flowers, green leaves and stems are in the permanent-dye, instant use transfers which require no embroidery—the color is in the transfer itself! A delightful design to use on gift linens, house frocks, blouses, scarves! There are six 4-inch sprays; four 3-inch blossoms; four 2-inch blossoms and eight baby buds of 1-inch—all in the one transfer pattern.

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Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.



Cute Tee-Agers Entertain

Billed as the Rutherford Duet, Mary Alice Rutherford, left, and Eunice Freeman, right, sang and danced their way right into the hearts of the patients at the VA Hospital recently. The pair were on the program which was sponsored by the local Eagles' Auxiliary.

### Jerry Adams Visits Parents; Vacations, Visits Are News

COAHOMA. (Sp) — A-1C Jerry Adams, stationed with the Air Force at Kessler Field, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams.

The Adamses took Jerry to Fort Worth Sunday and before returning home visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney are on a 10-day vacation in San Marcos, Austin and other points in South Texas.

Attending the district conference for Presbyterians in Crane last week were Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney and Mrs. H. L. Stamps.

Yvonne and Glenna Jean Spears of Cleburne were week-end guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clouvis Phinney.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hughes visited friends and relatives in Dallas over the week end.

Mrs. Emma Davis of Hobbs, N. M. spent several days here last week visiting Susie Brown and other relatives.

Allie Rae Adams and J. C. Adams are in Dallas visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Achard. Allie Rae will remain in Dallas a month.

Ray Echols, stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., with the Army, spent

the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown of Bowie spent several days here recently visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis and Norman of Fort Sumner, N. M. visited over the week end in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Arthur and family of Bronte visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid over the week end.

### Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort

PASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk is more comfortable, just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, powery, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH at any drug store. (ADV)

### 12 Attend Fall Rally In Midland

Twelve members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church were in Midland Wednesday to attend the fall rally of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

Included were the Rev. and Mrs. Ad H. Hoyer, Mrs. Harold Wakehouse, Mrs. W. F. Pachall, Mrs. C. C. Downing, Mrs. G. W. Stone, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. M. W. Rupp, Mrs. M. Oppgaard, Mrs. Gus Oppgaard, Mrs. F. G. L. Snow, Mrs. J. A. Arnold and Mrs. John Foster.

J. A. Wuensche, who has recently returned from a European trip Hanover, Germany, was guest speaker.

Mrs. N. Harms of Midland, league chairman, and Mrs. Hoyer, league secretary, were in charge of the meeting.

### NCO Wives Make Plans For Dinner

Members of the NCO Wives Club and their guests will be entertained Monday at 7 p. m. at a dinner party at the Skyline Supper Club. Members desiring to attend must make reservations by Saturday.

To make reservations, the women are being asked to call No. 3146-7 or contact Alita Ried at the NCO Club during the evenings.



Bud Irvine

Some evangelists may tell you exactly what they think; but Bud Irvine will tell you exactly what the Bible says, and leave off his own opinions. Hear him tonight, and each night, at 7:30 in the auditorium of the East Fourth and Benton Church of Christ. This is our regular fall meeting, Oct. 1-12.

Topic For Thursday—7:30 P. M. The Apostasy and the Restoration of the New Testament.

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the coffee you'd drink  
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## FIVE MINUTES OF THE LATEST WORLD NEWS

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## Cool Weather Departs Scene Over The State

By The Associated Press  
Temperatures continued a gentle rise in Texas Thursday as farmers and ranchmen watched virtually cloudless skies in vain for some sign of a rain cloud.

Sixty-five Texas counties were added Thursday to those eligible for aid under the government's drought relief program.

In the last four days, only .05 inch of rain has been recorded over the state.

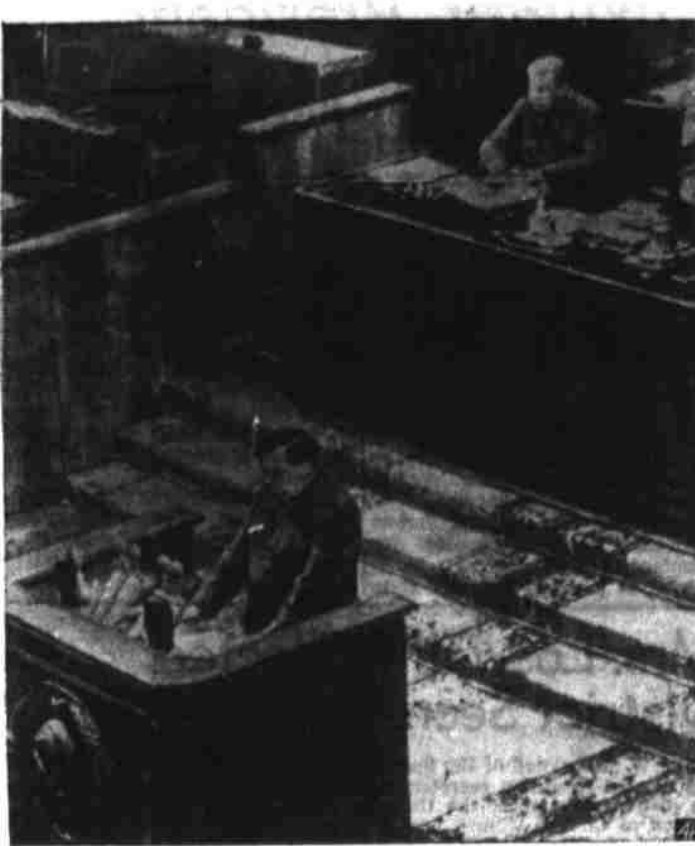
A bright sun pushed temperatures into the low and middle 70s over much of Texas Thursday. It was a chilly Thursday morning—but not quite so cold as early Wednesday.

Thursday morning's low was 31 degrees—one degree below freezing—at Lufkin. The lowest pre-dawn reading Wednesday was 26 degrees at Bronson, also in East Texas.

Other low temperatures Thursday included Junction 32 degrees, Dalhart 33, Mineral Wells 38, Salt Flat 36, College Station 38, Lubbock 37, Waco and Dallas 38, Amarillo and Abilene 39, San Antonio 44, Houston 45, Laredo 51, Del Rio 49, El Paso 47, Big Spring 48, Texarkana 41 and Wichita Falls 40.

The chilly temperatures, which followed a cold front that moved into the state last week end, spurred buying of winter clothes.

The Weather Bureau said another cold front lay across Nebraska and might move into the Texas Panhandle Friday morning. But the front was described as weak.



## Malenkov Speaks

This photo was received in New York Oct. 7 by Sovfoto, an agency distributing pictures of Russian source, and Sovfoto says it shows Georgi M. Malenkov, the leading member of the Soviet Bureau's Politburo, reporting as secretary of the central committee of the 19th All-Soviet Communist Party Congress. In background sits Premier Joseph Stalin of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. The Congress opened in Moscow on Oct. 5. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow).

## Soviet Congress Told New War Would Finish America

By EDDY GILMORE  
And THOMAS P. WHITNEY  
MOSCOW, Oct. 9 (AP)—Soviet Deputy Premier Nikolai Bulganin told the big 19th All-Union Communist Party Congress last night that a third world war would finish the U. S. as a fighting power.

Bulganin and British Communist Chief Harry Pollitt joined the parade of speakers to the podium of the Congress—apparently the largest meeting of Communist leaders in history—after Maxim Z. Saburov, chairman of the State Planning Commission, outlined objectives of the current five-year plan.

Emphasizing strength of the Soviet Union, Bulganin predicted that if "American aggressors" kindle the flame of a new world war, it will be their last one. The deputy premier however, appealed for still further strengthening of the Soviet state.

significance of the Congress for workers of the world. The British Red leader is one of at least 15 delegates here from Communist Parties of 45 foreign countries.

Moscow newspapers disclosed today that Deputy Premier Lavrenty P. Beria (head of the Soviet police organization), has called for vigilance against American spies, which he said were being sent incessantly into Russia.

In his speech to the Congress Tuesday—published in full only today—Beria declared: "The vigilance of the Soviet people is the keenest weapon in the struggle against enemy infiltrations."

Indians established great irrigation works in the Southwestern United States long before the coming of the White Man.

## Food Prices In Many Cases Are Down This Week

By The Associated Press  
Retail prices of lamb, frying chickens, pork loin roasts and a long list of fresh vegetables moved a little lower in many markets this week.

But large eggs, in tight supply almost all over the country, advanced as much as seven cents a dozen. Dealers said this was the usual fall pinch in top grade large eggs, made worse this year by active buying for the armed forces.

"Eggs could go even higher by the end of the week," said a spokesman for an authoritative market reporting concern, Urner-Barron Co.

Lamb was off four to six cents a pound in some places as supplies increased. Changes in prices of frying chickens and pork loin roasts ranged from one to seven cents a pound.

Other meats showing up frequently as specials, prime ribs of beef, chuck roasts, rib or plate steaks, sirloin steak, fresh hams, smoked picnic hams, bacon, pork sausage.

On the fresh produce shelves, abundant supplies of these vegetables sent prices lower in many places: snap beans, beets, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, cabbage, celery, cucumbers, iceberg lettuce, peppers, western potatoes, western carrots, spinach, radishes and sweet potatoes. Onions and tomatoes were a little higher.

## Boy Dies From Food Poisoning

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 9 — Thomas M. Gunn, one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gunn of Colorado City, died in the Root Memorial Hospital shortly after noon Wednesday.

The cause was given by the attending physician as food poisoning. Mr. and Mrs. Gunn and a two year old daughter, Earlene, are also in the Root Hospital, but their condition was not regarded as serious.

The entire family became ill Sunday afternoon, according to their physician, and were hospitalized Wednesday.

Gunn is a patrolman on the Colorado City police force and went home Monday at noon complaining of feeling "sick at his stomach."

In addition to his parents and sister, the child is survived by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Gunn, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reynolds, all of Paducah.

The body is at the Kiker and Son Funeral Home in Colorado City, and funeral arrangements will await the recovery of his parents.

### NEW MIRACLE DRUG GIVES WONDERFUL FAST RELIEF from MINOR THROAT IRRITATION

from colds, smoking and other common throat irritants

At the first sign of a minor throat irritation, take McKesson's sensational new, NEO-AQUA-DRIN Throat Lozenges. Because NEO-AQUA-DRIN contains the antibiotic miracle drug, Tyrothricin, it works fast, two ways:

1. relieves discomfort almost immediately.
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NEO-AQUA-DRIN is guaranteed to contain up to twice as much pain-relieving local anesthetic or germ-inhibiting ingredients as other leading products. Pleasant orange flavor... leaves no bitter after-taste. And NEO-AQUA-DRIN does not disturb digestion or deaden taste of food! Note: If throat irritation is accompanied by fever or other symptoms, see your doctor.

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**ASPIRIN . . . . 49c**

Reg. 60c Halo  
**SHAMPOO 2 For . . 69c**

**39c KLEENEX . . 25c**

Reg. 53c Colgate  
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Regular 98c Ponds  
**CLEANSING CREAM**

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A gentle cream deodorant that checks perspiration and odor. Quickly absorbed. Can be used after shaving. **.75 per oz.**

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## A Message to OLDER PEOPLE

You often do not get enough **IRON... B VITAMINS** in your diet!

Yes, older people often eat a diet which is slightly deficient in B-vitamins and in Iron. Result may be Weakness, Underweight, Feeling below par, "Nerves," Fatigue. New Bezel Special Formula may be just what you need. Bezel is a scientific product which combines the important B-vitamins with Iron. Everybody knows the importance of Iron in your diet to help your body maintain rich, red blood. Just one capsule of Bezel Special Formula a day (that's all you take) contains 5 times the minimum daily requirement of Iron. Also 5 times the minimum daily requirement of Vitamin B1.

## AMAZING DISCOVERIES

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HEAL PILES OVERNIGHT OR MONEY BACK

HEAL PILES OVERNIGHT OR MONEY BACK

## HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1000; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

### THURSDAY EVENING

8:00 KRBZ-News KRLD-News WBAP-George Morgan Show KTXC-Puller Lewis Jr.	8:30 KRBZ-News KRLD-News WBAP-George Morgan Show KTXC-Puller Lewis Jr.	9:00 KRBZ-News KRLD-News WBAP-George Morgan Show KTXC-Puller Lewis Jr.	9:30 KRBZ-News KRLD-News WBAP-George Morgan Show KTXC-Puller Lewis Jr.	10:00 KRBZ-News KRLD-News WBAP-George Morgan Show KTXC-Puller Lewis Jr.	10:30 KRBZ-News KRLD-News WBAP-George Morgan Show KTXC-Puller Lewis Jr.
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### FRIDAY MORNING

6:00 KRBZ-News KRLD-News WBAP-George Morgan Show KTXC-Puller Lewis Jr.	6:30 KRBZ-News KRLD-News WBAP-George Morgan Show KTXC-Puller Lewis Jr.	7:00 KRBZ-News KRLD-News WBAP-George Morgan Show KTXC-Puller Lewis Jr.	7:30 KRBZ-News KRLD-News WBAP-George Morgan Show KTXC-Puller Lewis Jr.	8:00 KRBZ-News KRLD-News WBAP-George Morgan Show KTXC-Puller Lewis Jr.	8:30 KRBZ-News KRLD-News WBAP-George Morgan Show KTXC-Puller Lewis Jr.
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### FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 KRBZ-News KRLD-News WBAP-George Morgan Show KTXC-Puller Lewis Jr.	12:30 KRBZ-News KRLD-News WBAP-George Morgan Show KTXC-Puller Lewis Jr.	1:00 KRBZ-News KRLD-News WBAP-George Morgan Show KTXC-Puller Lewis Jr.	1:30 KRBZ-News KRLD-News WBAP-George Morgan Show KTXC-Puller Lewis Jr.	2:00 KRBZ-News KRLD-News WBAP-George Morgan Show KTXC-Puller Lewis Jr.	2:30 KRBZ-News KRLD-News WBAP-George Morgan Show KTXC-Puller Lewis Jr.
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# Aggies Try To Snap Spartan Win Streak In Lansing Game

## MS Is Second In AP Ratings

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 9 (AP)—A lot of people who don't know one end of a plow from the other will be concentrating on a pair of agricultural colleges come Saturday.

The colleges—Michigan State and Texas A&M—specialize in football as well as the education of experts in animal feeds and fertilizers.

The game will be televised nationally so a country of critics will be peering into their sets to see if the young collegians have been neglecting their football for higher education.

Michigan State was ranked the best in the nation in the Associated Press poll until this week. Then because the MSC Spartans had to win last week from Oregon State by a last-second field goal, they were demoted to second behind Wisconsin.

Texas A&M is a hungry team that hasn't cracked the national ratings yet but will if the Texas Aggies take this one.

Michigan State has won 17 in a row. The last time MSC was beaten—way back in 1950—it was by Maryland, a team that used the T formation. Texas A&M uses the T.

Key man in the Texas T attack is quarterback Ray Graves, who throws passes like a man popping popcorn. Graves completed 19 of 26 against Kentucky in a game that Kentucky won, 10-7, last week because the clock ran out while the Aggies were pounding in for another touchdown.

Michigan State Backfield Coach Steve Sebo returned from the game mightily impressed by Graves.

"He can run and he can pass and you never know which he'll do," Sebo reported. "He floats along behind that line and then he makes up his mind whether to run, to lateral off the ball or to sprint back and throw it."



Little Fellows Have At It

Action such as this can be seen at Stear Stadium every Saturday, when the Ward School football teams swing into action. In the above photo, Charles Press takes out around end for the Airport team in a game against College Heights. Running interference for him is Charles Summersall. Looking for someone to cut down further up front is Jerry Hill. Airport won, 13-0.

## ODESSA TESTS WESTERNERS

# All Eyes On Lubbock Grid Skirmish Friday Evening

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Four games matching undefeated, untied teams highlight the Texas schoolboy football schedule for the week but the biggest battle will be between Lubbock and once-beaten Odessa.

Lubbock, defending state Class AAAA champion, entertains an Odessa team that lost its first game of the season to Port Arthur—but hasn't come close to dropping one since. This game not only is of state-wide interest but it counts in the conference standings of District 1 in Class AAAA where championship play starts full blast.

Littlefield meets Dumas and Mexia tackles Huntsville in Class AA and Dublin battles Wylie (Abilene) in Class A in games pitting undefeated, untied teams against each other.

Of almost as much importance is an engagement between Floydada and Lockney. Floydada is undefeated and untied in Class AA and Lockney has that distinction in Class A.

In Class AAA Alice and Edinburg hook up in a battle of the unbeaten. Alice is undefeated and untied. Edinburg has been tied but is undefeated. This is a conference game in District 3.

There are 100 undefeated teams left in the four divisions that play through to state championships, 22

of them unbeaten and untied. At least 15 are due to fall this week end.

The all-out District 1 conference play marks the start of championship games in Class AAAA. Pampa will be at Amarillo, Midland at San Angelo and Borger at Abilene in addition to the Odessa-Lubbock clash.

One other district also starts conference competition. It is District 6 where mighty Ray of Corpus Christi, one of the big four in state championship calculations, meets Laredo.

This big four consists of Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Ray and Baytown.

Conference play will feature Class AA with seven of the 22 districts in action while in Class A it's almost all out.

## FOR BROWNWOOD

# Bovines To Leave At 9 A. M. Friday

The Big Spring High School Steers leave at 9 a. m. Friday for Brownwood, where they square away against Abe Houston's powerful Lions at 8 p. m.

The Longhorns will putze in Balinger to eat lunch and, barring unforeseen developments, will drop anchor in Brownwood at about 3 p. m. That will give them time to get the kinks out of their legs and loosen up before game time.

They'll return to Big Spring immediately after the game.

Coaches Carl Coleman and Wayne Bonner sent their charges through another defense drill Wednesday. The Big Springers rehearsed their own plays, too, and are about as ready as a team can be for the Lions.

With the exception of Tackle Louie Stipp and Back Robert Angel, out with assorted miseries, the Steers are shipshape for the bout with the untied and undefeated Lions.

Angel will suit out but will see action only in an emergency. His back is still bothering him.

After Angel was injured, Coleman thought about promoting young Tommy McAdams to the A team but overruled the impulse. He felt McAdams would benefit more by playing regularly with the B team.

Leonard Fryer, Brownwood's stellar triple-threat, is going to test the Steer defenses as perhaps they've never been tested before. Coleman has been trying to develop an umbrella defense for two weeks, guarding against his passer.

The Steers don't play their next home game until Oct. 24, at which time they open their District I-AAA season against Lamesa.

## Quarterback Club Convenes Tonight

Plans surrounding a caravan to Brownwood Friday will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Big Spring Quarterback Club, which will be held at the new High School Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Club officials will also organize plans to give the local riders a rousing sendoff for the game with the Lions. The Big Spring team will leave here at 9 a. m. tomorrow for Brownwood.

Reports on various projects related to the football team, undertaken by special committees, will also be given during the meeting.

## Martin Signs Odessa Pact

ODESSA — Pepper Martin, native Big Spring, has signed a contract to manage the Odessa Oilers of the Longhorn League again in 1953.

The Oilers, under Martin, finished in first place in regular season play in 1952 and lost to Midland in the finals of a six-game series in the playoffs.

Martin is wintering in Crosbyton, Texas.

## Six-Man Rules Parley Slated

A six-man football rules discussion and interpretation meeting will be held at the Water Valley school at 7:30 p. m. Monday, it has been announced.

All six-man officials of the area have an open invitation to be in attendance.

Chealey McDonald is president of the District Eight six-man official association while George Blackburn serves as its secretary-treasurer.

## Star Lineman Vie Saturday

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9 (AP)—Four candidates for "lineman of the week" honors, and possible later all-America recognition, will be on display here Saturday when Rice Institute plays UCLA.

The four, all linebackers, are Terry DeWay and Hugo Don Moomaw of UCLA, and Don Rhodens and Leo Bucka of Rice.

The alert, hard hitting DeWay, a comparative wisp of a little guy at 5-foot-10, 178 pounds, and Moomaw, who towers 6-4 and weighs a good 220, may have an edge off the 220's records this season.

## Frog Star Tops Overall Figures

NEW YORK (AP)—Ray McKown of Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, seventh in total offense among the nation's major college football teams a week ago, has taken over the No. 1 spot, the NCAA Service Bureau disclosed today.

McKown has accounted for 637 yards, 547 by passing, in three games to supplant last week's leader, Dick Shinaut of Texas Western. Shinaut has 650 yards, 612 via the air lanes. Despite McKown's all-out offense, TCU has scored only two touchdowns in three games.

Don Heinrich of the University of Washington, champion passer of two years ago who missed action last fall due to injuries, has moved into the No. 1 passing role. Second a week ago, he replaces Boston U's Harry Agganis, who slipped to sixth.

Heinrich has completed 47 of 84 attempts for 539 yards and an average of 56 per cent in three games. Five have been intercepted, and three have gone for touchdowns. The leader is based on a complicated combination of all passing factors.

McKown, third last week in passing, is second now with a record of 33.3 per cent complete. He has had five interceptions.

The rushing leader is Villanova's Gene Filipaki, dismissed from West Point a year ago with others in the cribbing scandal.

Filipaki, sixth in rushing a week ago as Bill Wetzel of Syracuse led the pack, has ticked off 397 yards in three games. Wetzel slipped to seventh with a total of 311 yards. Arizona's Bill Beasley moved from eighth to second, with 328 yards. Remaining third is Bill Stultz of San Jose State, with 340 yards.

## MORE THAN 50,000 DUE TO WATCH PRO BATTLE

CLEVELAND (AP)—The 50,000 or more fans expected for Sunday's key game between the Cleveland Browns and New York Giants better get seated early.

The scoring is usually over quickly between the two clubs who have met in five close defensive battles since the Browns joined the National Football League.

The Browns shaded the Giants twice last season. In the game Cleveland won 10-0, the scoring was over after the first seven and a half minutes. Three of the four touchdowns in the 14-13 second tilt came in the first quarter, and the other was before half time.

Last year was the second straight that Coach Paul Brown's club edged the Giants for the right to represent the American Division in the playoff for the pro grid championship.

The same clubs, unbeaten after two games, again are top contenders for the division championship.

The Giants trimmed Dallas, 24-6, and Philadelphia, 31-7. The Browns

## WT Roofing Quint Tied For Lead

West Texas Roofing Company pulled into a tie for first place with Lee Hanson's Men Store in Men's Bowling League standings this week by trouncing Big Spring in three straight games.

Hanson's, meanwhile, was stampeding past Dairy Maid, 3-1, the same margin by which the Eagles bested Sinclair and Mathe best Seagram's.

Crockett Hale led all scorers with a 223-572.

Hanson's and West Texas Roofing each have won 11 games and lost 4. Seagram's is third with a 9-6 record, followed by the Dairy Herald at 9-7. Dairy Maid and Mathe are tied for fifth with 7-8 marks while the Eagles and Sinclair are tied for seventh, each with a 4-11 mark.

# Wisconsin, OU And Missouri Picked To Win

By HAROLD CLAASSEN  
NEW YORK (AP)—The one thing you need to make football forecasts is confidence. After last week's debacle, the Claassen Confidence Company, Inc., went into bankruptcy.

Waiting for reorganization of the firm, here are this week's winners:

This is another of those Big Ten bruisers. Wisconsin has the more solid club, plus Alan (The Horse) Ameche but Ohio State has the incentive and could win it.

Penn over Princeton. Some day that Pennsylvania horde is going to bust loose and hurt somebody. Saturday is likely to be the day and the college football world's longest winning streak, Princeton's 24, goes boom.

Michigan State over Texas A & M. This is Saturday's TV gem. The Spartans, who specialize in late rallies, had better get the points early this time because those Texans can run long and fast.

Maryland over Georgia. A pair of unbeaten giants. Experience gives Maryland the edge although Georgians say this is their best team since the Trippi days.

Syracuse over Cornell. Syracuse hasn't beaten Cornell since 1938 and comes to this game with Avatus Stone and Ed Dobrowolski, ace backs, out with broken leg bones. But the Orange still is favored.

Michigan over Indiana. Can you remember when any previous Michigan team met its third foe and still was looking for its first victory?

Oklahoma over Texas. The Texans will discover that Vessels is the name of a top back, not to be confused with a fleet of ships on the Gulf.

Notre Dame over Pittsburgh. Here is where the Pittsburgh revival comes to a sudden halt.

Georgia Tech over Tulane. The Tech backfield is young—and ferocious.

Illinois over Washington. West Coast teams have spilled four Big Ten eleven without a defeat. The Illini aren't in the habit of losing to the Westerners, in the Rose Bowl especially.

Villanova over Wake Forest. Filipaki and company, to have their hands full.

Navy over William and Mary. The Navy defense has allowed two opponents a mere eight yards gained rushing. That comes out to three and a half inches for each rushing play.

UCLA over Baylor. The edge goes to the home team.

Stanford over Oregon State. Stanford spent the week teaching Bob Mathias how to carry the ball.

The others:

Friday Night  
Bucknell over Temple, Boston College over Drake, Boston University over Middle States over Virginia Military.

Saturday  
East: Columbia over Yale, Colgate over Rutgers, Army over Dartmouth, Holy Cross over New York University, Brown over Rhode Island, Harvard over Washington of St. Louis, Coast Guard over Wesleyan.

Midwest: Purdue over Iowa, Kansas over Iowa State, Nebraska over Kansas State, Detroit over Minnesota, Oklahoma A & M over Wichita, Missouri over Southern Methodist, Tulsa over Houston.

South: Florida over Clemson, Tennessee over Chattanooga, Duke over South Carolina, Seton over Furman, Virginia over George Washington, Louisiana State over Kentucky, Vanderbilt over Mississippi. The Citadel over Newberry, Mississippi over North Texas State, North Carolina State over Davidson, Penn State over West Virginia, Alabama over Virginia Tech, Auburn over Wake Forest, Washington & Lee over Richmond.

Southwest: Baylor over Arkansas, Texas Christian over Trinity.

Far West: Utah over Brigham Young, Colorado over Arizona, Wyoming over Colorado A & M, California over Oregon, Utah State over Idaho, Montana over Denver.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER with TOMMY HART

Game	Whiskey	Pickle	McNair	Yates	Greens	Lashorne	Hart
BS-Brownwood	Brown	BS	Tie	Brown	Brown	BS	Brown
Snyder-Bowie	Snyder	Bowie	Snyder	Bowie	Bowie	Snyder	Snyder
Lamesa-Car-Riy	Carter	Carter	Carter	Carter	Lamesa	Carter	Lamesa
Coahoma-Herm	Coahoma	Coahoma	Coahoma	Coahoma	Coahoma	Coahoma	Herm
Arizona-Colo	Cole	Ariz	Ariz	Cole	Cole	Ariz	Cole
Arkansas-Bayl	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Ark
Army-Dartmouth	Army	Dart	Dart	Army	Army	Dart	Army
Buck-Temple	Temple	Buck	Buck	Temple	Buck	Temple	Buck
Oregon-Calif	Cal	Cal	Cal	Cal	Cal	Cal	Cal
Cinn-Xavier	Cinn	Cinn	Cinn	Cinn	Cinn	Cinn	Cinn
Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Yale-Columbia	Yale	Columb	Yale	Columb	Yale	Columb	Yale
Cornell-Syra	Syra	Syra	Syra	Syra	Syra	Syra	Syra
Dayton-Louis	Dayt	Dayt	Dayt	Dayt	Dayt	Dayt	Dayt
Detroit-Marq	Marq	Marq	Marq	Marq	Marq	Marq	Marq
Georgia-Mary	Georgia	Mary	Georgia	Mary	Georgia	Mary	Georgia
Ga Tech-Tulane	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech
Houston-Tulsa	Hous	Tulsa	Hous	Tulsa	Hous	Tulsa	Hous
Illinois-Wash	Ill	Ill	Ill	Ill	Ill	Ill	Ill
Iowa-Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Indiana-Mich	Mich	Ind	Mich	Ind	Mich	Ind	Mich
Kentucky-LSU	LSU	LSU	Ky	LSU	Ky	LSU	Ky
Buck-Tulane	Mich St	Mich St	Mich St	Mich St	Mich St	Mich St	Mich St
Minn-Northw	Minn	Northw	Minn	Northw	Minn	Northw	Minn
Mis S-Nor Tex	Mis S	Mis S	Mis S	Mis S	Mis S	Mis S	Mis S
Missouri-SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Navy-W & M	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Nebraska-Kan S	Neb	Neb	Neb	Neb	Neb	Neb	Neb
Notre D-Fitt	Notre D	Notre D	Notre D	Notre D	Notre D	Notre D	Notre D
Oh S-Wisc	Oh S	Wisc	Oh S	Wisc	Oh S	Wisc	Oh S
Oka-Texas	Texas	Oka	Texas	Oka	Texas	Oka	Texas
Ore St-Stan	Stan	Stan	Stan	Stan	Stan	Stan	Stan
Penn-Princeton	Princ	Penn	Princ	Penn	Princ	Penn	Princ
Rice-UCLA	UCLA	Rice	UCLA	Rice	UCLA	Rice	UCLA
Tech-Wes-Tex T	Tech	W For	Tech	W For	Tech	W For	Tech
Villan-W For	Villan	W For	Villan	W For	Villan	W For	Villan

## HOG BACKFIELD REVAMPED

# McKown Arm Injury May Be Serious, Says Trainer

By CLAYTON HICKERSON  
Associated Press Staff

Possible serious injury to the throwing arm of Ray McKown, Texas Christian's versatile fullback, and the revamping of the Arkansas University backfield featured Southwest Conference preparations Thursday for the week end's football.

McKown was carried from the TCU practice field in Fort Worth Wednesday, was administered an injection to dissolve possible blood coagulation and his arm encased in ice.

McKown's arm was injured in the same manner in last week's 13-7 TCU victory over Arkansas and Trainer Elmer Brown feared the recurrence might cause a calcium deposit in the arm. Otherwise, he said, McKown might not be seriously hurt, although likelihood of the junior star playing against Trinity University Saturday seemed remote.

Besides the TCU-Trinity clash, there are these other games involving Southwest Conference slugs this week end: Texas A&M vs Michigan State at East Lansing, Baylor vs Arkansas at Little Rock; Southern Methodist vs Missouri at Columbia; Rice vs UCLA in Los Angeles; and Texas vs Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

The Texas Aggies prepared for their stand against strong Michigan State by letting Don Ellis get in a share of play calling so he would be ready if stellar Ray Graves should be injured. Otherwise, Coach Ray George concentrated on defense and sent his offensive linemen against Michigan State defensive lineups in an attempt to overcome the weight advantage held by his Saturday opponents.

Rice had a lighter drill on tap Thursday after two days of heavy work ended Wednesday. Coach

Jess Neely sought to get his ground game working for the Uclians before leaving Houston by chartered airliner Friday. The Frogs were in top shape physically.

Coach Otis Douglas sent his revamped backfield through dummy drill while the defense concentrated on halting Baylor passing plays. No scrimmage was planned for Thursday or Friday.

The backfield shift at Arkansas

has Fullback Lewis Carpenter working at full end, Quarterback Lamar McHan at full end and Soph Quarter Bob St. Pierre at end and quarter.

Texas' Longhorns, still dazed by a 14-3 loss to Notre Dame, whipped through a second day of scrimmage at Austin with sops very much in the picture. Coach Ed Price said there would be no heavy work before Saturday's game with potent Oklahoma.

In Dallas, Southern Methodist had a stiff kicking session and more offensive and defense work on tap Thursday. Coach Rusty Russell said the Ponies reacted well to Missouri running and passing plays Thursday and was near top shape physically. Two backs—Jerry Norton and Benton Musselwhite—will be ready to play against the Tigers although still limping from injuries.

## Navy Has Desire To Win, Is Claim

ANNAPOLIS, Md., (AP)—The explanation of why Navy has been able to take a pickup team this year and do better than last season so far is simple to Coach Eddie Erdelatz but at the same time he realizes it's hard to fathom.

"We just have a more coachable team, a bunch of guys who will do exactly what they are told and have more desire to win," he said today.

"I know it's hard to explain how it seems we had better individual players last year and look better this year," continued Erdelatz. "But this bunch is the kind who will do exactly what you tell them—this is a great team job by guys who are willing to listen and have faith in what we tell them."

Navy has been strong in its first two games, handcutting Yale 21-0 and Cornell 31-7.

The Middies currently rank as the top defensive crew among the nation's major college football teams. In two games they've given up an average of 125 yards on the ground and in the air.

## Hermleigh Plays Coahomans In Feature 5-B Grid Game

Activity in District 5-B football play will get underway at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Hobbs, when Robert Lee plays the Tigers.

Robert Lee is still a leading contender for 5-B title laurels and is favored to topple the Hobbs team.

Feature game this week end sends Coahoma to Hermleigh Friday night.

Hermleigh warmed up for the Coahoma test last week by beating Hobbs, 25-6. Coahoma cleared the last hurdle by beating Brooks, 25-6. It was Coahoma's fourth win of the season.

Dick Ward is Hermleigh's leading threat but has lots of help in a fine line and from such backs as D. Chitney and C. Rinehardt.

Bill Reed, Gerry Hoover, Jerry Springfield and Jimmy Spears prove problems for the Hermleigh team.

Hermleigh has been a flinx team for Coahoma in the past but that may change this year, if the Bulldogs continue to flash the form they have in the previous starts this year.

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## DOGIE 11 AND SEAGRAVES TANGLE THIS EVENING

Seagraves hosts the Big Spring High School B football team in an 8 o'clock game this evening.

The Shortorns, coached by Roy

Baird and Mac Alexander, are the underdogs but should give the home club quite a battle. The Big Springers have shown much improvement in recent games. They turned in their first win of the season last week end, when they toppled Snyder, 20-7.

Seagraves is tutored by Leo Fields, one-time Stanton Coach. Fields, incidentally, gave Stanton one of its greatest wins in history. He masterminded the Buff team of two years ago, which went all the way to the finals in regional play, before yielding to Rochester by a single point.

Seagraves has lost to Stanton and Tahoka this year but has shown a consistent scoring punch.

In Seagraves, the Dogies will be meeting their second of two Class A opponents this season. The first was Stanton, which felled the locals, 35-0.

Big Spring will again depend upon the expert quarterbacking of Tommy McAdams, who'll have help in the person of Ronnie Woodson, Sonny Wimberly, Nugent Held and others.

Their job will be made easier by the play up front of such individuals as Dean Porter, Don Washburn, J. W. Thompson, Dickie Millam and others.

Bobby Blum will accompany the team to do its punting.

## Southwest Loop's Frosh In Action

By The Associated Press

Three Southwest Conference freshman football teams will be in action this week end.

Rice, which licked Texas Christian, 38-0, last week in opening the season, plays Del Mar Junior College at Corpus Christi Saturday night.

Baylor, which downed Blinn Junior College, 21-6, plays Texas A&M at Waco Friday. A&M opened the season by losing to University of Houston freshmen, 26-20.

Arkansas opens the season Friday again at Little Rock Junior College at Fayetteville.

Season standings:

Team	W	L	Tie	OP	PP
Rice	1	0	0	33	0
Baylor	1	0	0	21	0
SMU	0	0	0	0	0
Texas	0	0	0	0	0
Arkansas	0	0	0	0	0
A&M	0	1	0	26	0
TCU	0	1	0	33	0

Los Angeles, Oct. 9 (AP)—Four candidates for "lineman of the week" honors, and possible later all-America recognition, will be on display here Saturday when Rice Institute plays UCLA.

The four, all linebackers, are Terry DeWay and Hugo Don Moomaw of UCLA, and Don Rhodens and Leo Bucka of Rice.

The alert, hard hitting DeWay, a comparative wisp of a little guy at 5-foot-10, 178 pounds, and Moomaw, who towers 6-4 and weighs a good 220, may have an edge off the 220's records this season.

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# Deep Wildcat Is Located Near Knott In Northwestern Howard

A deep test has been staked near Knott in northwest Howard County. Located half a mile southwest of a wildcat test which had promising shows in the Pennsylvania. This venture will go to 9,500 feet. Another location has been staked in the northwest extension area to the Spraberry deep pool in southeast Dawson.

The Vealmoor pool in north Howard got a location on the central west portion.

No fluid came to surface on a test in the Ellenburger top in northwest Martin County.

In southeast Scurry, Humble No. 1 Sorrells completed in the Clear Fork after falling in the reef. The test is near the Borden County line.

erator is preparing to drill stem test.

Superior No. 2-517 Lemons, C NW NW 517-97 H&TC, drilled to 4,658 in lime.

Hammonds No. 1 Cebulski, C NW NW 1-32-6n, EL&RR, was drilling ahead to 7,255 in lime and shale.

**Dawson**

Seaboard, et al No. 1 R. T. Ogden will be a location in the extension area of the Spraberry Deep area a mile northwest of the main production. It will be 1,122.3 from the north and 660 from the west lines section 39-34-5n, T&P, half a mile south of Midway. Depth will be 7,000. It is a location north of Seaboard No. 1 Dean and two locations southwest of Seaboard No. 1 Woodul.

Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, C NW SW 3-4, Cunningham, progressed to 9,055 in lime, shale and sand.

Lawton Oil Corp. No. 1-A G. W. Martin, C SE SE 41-34-4n, T&P,

three miles southeast of Sparenberg, was preparing to plug and abandon at 9,946 in Pennsylvanian lime. Top of the Pennsylvanian was 9,745. Operator took a drillstem test from 9,770-9,822 with the tool open 38 minutes. Recovery was 30 feet of mud with no shows. Drilling continued to the total depth without shows. Electric log was taken preparatory to abandoning.

Rutter & Wilbanks No. 1 Henry, et al, 330 from the northwest corner section 5-3 Cunningham, had penetrated to 8,680.

Texas No. 2-95 Classen, C NW SE 95-5m, EL&RR, prepared to run tubing to test the 7-in. liner which had been run to 8,595.

Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE SE 2-H, EL&RR, drilled ahead at 9,106 in shale.

**Glasscock**

Sinclair No. 1 Hall, C SW NW 6-34-2s, T&P, was moving in cable tools to test the Spraberry above plugged back depth of 7,223.

Russell No. 4-20-B Wraga-Hendrickson, C SW NE 20-36-3s, T&P, drilled at 11,069 in the Devonian, which, although dry, was topped high to a nearby exploration.

Plymouth No. 2 S. C. Currie, C NW SE 28-32-4s, T&P, was at 5,256 in shale and lime.

Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C NE NE 31-33-2s, T&P, was at 2,515.

DeKalb No. 1-I TXL, C SW SW 33-32-5s, T&P, 12 miles southeast of Garden City, had drilled to 4,910 in shale.

# U.S. Taxpayer Gets Hurt In Any Event

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—The world mess—an expensive one for the American taxpayer—is tackled today from two sides. And either one could hurt you even more than now, come taxpaying time.

U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie calls for more financial aid to the have-not nations (one billion dollars a year more). Most of it would come from the U. S. Lie says ultimately such investment would open new markets.

2. A cold analysis of the trade and currency stalemate in the world by economists closely allied to American business holds out little hope that Americans can throw off their present burden.

In the magazine Business Week, these economists see two schools of thought arising in this country, and a sharp conflict shaping up.

The first school calls for military aid only to Europe, which would then be told to live within its

means, get no more handouts from the U. S. and put its own financial house in order.

This would save the U. S. money in one direction—and probably cost it money in another, because European trade with American industry and farms would be further cut as the easiest way to save dollars.

The second school calls for increasing the volume of world trade by taking a directing hand in the economy of the western world.

If successful, this would halt the present down-trend in American exports, would mean better markets for American farm products and manufactured goods.

It would also mean still more involvement in world affairs—perhaps the setting up a fund by the U. S. to stabilize the shaky currencies of other nations.

The American taxpayer's stake in the world mess so far is this: Since the end of World War II the rest of the world has got from us in goods and services about 45 billion dollars more than it has given us in goods and services.

Some of this was paid for in gold and dollars that other countries had in reserve.

But from 35 to 40 billion dollars was paid for in loans or gifts from a series of U. S. foreign aid programs.

This is widely believed to have staved off communism in Europe, but the confusion and stalemate in world trade and finance isn't much better than it was, in the view of many critics of the aids program.

# \$2,000 Suit Filed Over Auto Mishap

Tom Roden this morning filed a \$2,000 damage suit in the 118th District Court against the American Snuff Company. Roden alleges his car was damaged because of "negligent" driving on the part of a snuff company employee on Sept. 2.

Roden said the company truck was going west on Highway 80, and that he was going east. He claims the truck was on the wrong side of the highway trying to pass cars at the time of collision.

Roden does not claim his car and the truck collided. He alleges that he had to pull off the road to keep from having a head-on collision, which would have stopped his car and ran into the back of another car which had also pulled off the road.

The plaintiff was driving a 1951 Cadillac at the time of the accident which he claims was worth \$3,500. He alleged it had a cash value of \$1,500 after the collision.

He claims the snuff company driver was negligent in not keeping a proper lookout, failing to yield right-of-way, driving on the wrong side of the road, and driving at a dangerous speed.

Roden's attorney is John H. Hall.

# ONE MAN LEFT ON THE BASE

Local officers had little difficulty maintaining the peace Wednesday night.

Police received the usual half dozen reports of windows and doors being left open to business places. They also picked up three drunks.

Sherriff's deputies reported "no runs and no hits." The city officers had one man left on base. He was still too drunk to face the judge this morning.

# Three MIGs Damaged

SEOUL, Oct. 9 (AP)—Three MIG's were reported damaged in a fight today between 16 Fourth Fighter-Interceptor Wing Sabres and 18 MIG's. One MIG was shot down. Credited with damaging a MIG was Lt. Raymond A. Kinsey, Boerne, Tex.

# 31 Divorce Cases Filed In September

Of the 61 civil suits filed in the 118th District Court for Howard County during September, 31 were for divorces. District Clerk George Choate said that it is average for divorces to account for 50 per cent of the cases.

A total of 62 cases were disposed of during the month, he said. Of these 15 were criminal cases, and 47 were civil.

Of the civil cases tried, 15 were of other types. Eleven divorces were granted during the month. Eight of the criminal cases were tried without a jury, and seven were tried with a jury. One new trial was granted in a criminal case, and one was appealed to a higher court.

# Howard

Pan-American No. 1 Pauline Hamlin, C NE SE 43-32-3n, T&P, drilled ahead at 5,800 in lime and shale.

Coronet No. 5-1 Jones, C NE SE SE 5-25, H&TC, drilled to 1,055 in redbeds, shale and anhydrite.

Standard No. 1-2 Jones, in section 59-20, LaVaca, was listed at 1,160 in anhydrite. This was said to be corrected information. Previously the depth had been shown below 2,700.

Roden, Darden and McRae, Ltd. of Midland No. 1 Milton Gaskins will be a northwest Howard County wildcat projected to 9,500. It is to be 610 from the north and 710 from the west lines of the southwest quarter of section 18-34-2n, T&P, which puts it half a mile southwest of Brinkerhoff No. 1 Jones, an exploration which gave great promise of being a Pennsylvanian discovery. Operator was never able to flow this venture consistently, however.

On the west side of the central portion of the Vealmoor pool, Seaboard No. 6 Long will be located 1,980 from the north and 660 from the west lines section 33-32-3n, T&P, rotary to 8,000.

# Martin

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 32-4 LaSalle CSL, drilled at 9,022.

Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE NW 7-25-1s, T&P, was at 3,290 in red beds.

Standard No. 1 Flynn, C SW SW 12-24B Hartley CSL, tested the top of the Ellenburger, from 13,074 to 13,110. No fluid came to the surface during the test and operator now is pulling the test tool. No other details were available.

Tide Water No. 1-B E. B. Dickenson, C SW SW 5-37-1s, T&P, drilled to 2,524 in lime and anhydrite.

# Mitchell

Standard No. 1-2 C. L. Jones, section 18-20, LaVaca, was still moving in cable tools for an effort to complete in the shallow zone. Total depth was 2,800 in shale.

# Sterling

Pan-American No. 1 Roster, C SE SW 17-13, SPRR, western Sterling venture, drilled to 3,180 in lime.

# Liquor Stores Are Granted New Licenses By State

Pinkie's Liquor Stores, including two in Big Spring, have been granted new licenses under new ownership, the state liquor control board has announced.

Licenses have been granted to three separate corporations for stores in Big Spring, Odessa and San Angelo. The liquor control board "found no reason to refuse" the permits, said Coke Stevenson Jr., board administrator.

Applications for the new licenses were filed last week. Application for the two Big Spring stores was filed by HHH, Inc., listing E. F. Hamm as president, Jesse Hernandez as vice-president, and Mavis T. Hayes as secretary-treasurer.

All of the stores had voluntarily surrendered their permits and licenses for liquor and beer, after operations of the stores were checked closely two weeks ago by the House Crime Committee during an investigation of alleged bootlegging operations in West Texas.

Tom (Pinkie) Roden announced that he no longer holds an interest in the stores.

# Truck, Auto Collide

A truck, operated by Harold Leon Sherman, 909 W. 6th, and an automobile, driven by Edward Lee Ferebee, 502 E. 14th, were involved in a collision at Tenth and Johnson Wednesday afternoon, police reported. There were no personal injuries resulting.



Off To The State Fair

These five steers were among the six 4-H Club animals shipped from Big Spring this morning in the Howard County Club's van to the Texas State Fair at Dallas where they will be shown Tuesday. Left to right is the steer of Woody Caffey, shown here by Charles Pachal in Caffey's absence; Donald Denton; James Shortes; Ann White and Sue White. The sixth steer, not in the picture, is the one being shown by Edgar Allen Phillips. Also shipped in the Howard County van was a Martin County steer entered by Gaylon Howard. Floyd White drove the van accompanied by his daughter, Sue.

# Russia Showing Signs Of Wavering, Eden Believes

SCARBOROUGH, Eng., Oct. 9 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today Russia shows signs of wavering in face of growing western military might.

And he made what appeared to be another bid for Big Four talks with Moscow as long as they can be "constructive."

Eden told a convention of the British Conservative Party he thinks the Soviets are beginning to doubt whether they can be divided and destroyed by direct methods.

# Field Day Slated For Cub Scouts

A Field Day for all cub scouts within the city will be held, starting at 2 p. m. Saturday, on the Ja. boree grounds south of Big Spring.

Competitive games and contests will be held. The Field Day will end at 5:30 p. m., after which a picnic will be held.

All parents of Cub Scouts have a special invitation to take part in the picnic, which starts at 8 p. m. Directors of the Field Day will be Lige Fox and J. T. Morgan.

# Man Is Fined \$50, Costs On DWI Count

Samuel M. Elders, resident of Vaughan Village, was fined \$50 and court costs this morning by County Judge Walter Grice on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Elders pleaded guilty to the charge. He was arrested early this morning by city police and transferred to Constable J. T. Thornton. Elders was relieved of his driver's license for six months.

# STEVENSON

(Continued From Page 1)

he said has taken over control of the party.

Asserting that Americans "have been sadly disillusioned" in their previous belief that Eisenhower was a man of independence, Stevenson said the general now contends that "party leadership depends on the principle of compromise."

"There is a good deal to that," Stevenson said, "but a skillful party leader knows that the fatal mistake is to begin on your principles of compromise and to end by compromising your principles."

He said Eisenhower's meeting with Taft in New York last month—"When the great crusade became the great surrender"—reminded him of the Iliad about the lady who rode on a tiger and when they came back from the ride the lady was inside.

He said Eisenhower had become only "the honorary Republican candidate for President" who was following the line of the GOP Old Guard.

He contended that in Michigan Eisenhower had claimed to be a "Vandenberg Republican" who believed in international co-operation, but in Ohio he became a "Bricker Republican" and in Illinois a "Dirksen Republican" who did not. He alluded to the views of the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and to Sen. John Bricker of Ohio and Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois.

Stevenson said that these actions of Eisenhower, plus his endorsement of the re-election of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin, had caused the Chicago Tribune to call the GOP nominee "the new Eisenhower."

"It may be the new Eisenhower, but behind him it is certainly the same old Taft," Stevenson declared.

The Democratic nominee contended that Eisenhower is following Taft in backing flexible farm price supports and in upholding the Taft-Hartley Act.

As he was prepared to do in a major speech in St. Louis tonight, Stevenson pounded away at the theme that the Democrats have made prosperity possible.

"Just ask yourself that question: were you better off 20 years ago or are you better off now?" he said.

The Illinois governor repeated his charge that Eisenhower's assertion American prosperity is war-born is giving the Communists propaganda ammunition.

Stevenson's three-plane caravan scheduled Missouri stops at St. Joseph, Kansas City and St. Louis before heading south tomorrow to Oklahoma City and New Orleans.

He climaxed one of his most encouraging days of campaigning in Wisconsin yesterday with a rousing reception last night from a crowd of 12,000 persons in Milwaukee's Arena.

He drew an estimated 2,000 more persons there than Eisenhower had five days previously and 1,000 more than gathered in the Arena to hear Truman on Labor Day.

Continuing his slashing attacks on the Republicans, Stevenson

# MAJORITY OF LIONS BACKING EISENHOWER

A majority of those at the Lions Club meeting Wednesday appeared to "like Ike" in the forthcoming presidential election.

In an informal poll conducted at the club session, Dwight Eisenhower, Republican nominee, got 57 per cent of those voting. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic nominee, registered 29.6 per cent, while 13.4 per cent said they were yet undecided.

The voluntary straw poll was among about 60 persons attending.

# Shivers Will Introduce Ike

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN, Oct. 9 (AP)—Gov. Shivers will introduce Republican nominee Dwight Eisenhower in his San Antonio campaign speech Oct. 14.

The speech will be at the Alamo, shrine of Texas history, on Eisenhower's birthday.

Shivers said he had received a telegram from the candidate, asking him to meet him there.

Earlier, Shivers had said he hoped to meet Eisenhower sometime during his campaign tour of Texas next week.

Shivers will appear at a Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce reception late in the afternoon of Oct. 14, then fly to San Antonio for the night Eisenhower rally.

Shivers said he would make no effort to see Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson when he comes to Texas.

# CITIZEN GIVES REWARD TO WIFE OF THE ROBBER

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 9 (AP)—An anonymous public spirited citizen, credited by police with solving a \$31,000 bank robbery, has turned a \$500 reward over to the wife of the man arrested.

A telephoned tip to the Worcester Telegram city desk brought about the arrest of Edward S. Myler—just as he was taking his 4-year-old son to a doctor. Myler—without criminal record—said he needed a money to pay medical expenses and help his family. Police said this apparently was so.

Last night the publicly unidentified informant received a \$500 reward. He immediately turned the sum over to Mrs. Myler. At first refusing, she later accepted "for the sake of my two children."

# TRUMAN

(Continued From Page 1)

campaigning for Eisenhower, for talking about price controls because of the candidacy for the Senate there of Mike DiSalle his own former price stabilizer. DiSalle, who rode the Truman train, is seeking to unseat Republican Sen. John W. Bricker.

His route led also through the Indiana stumping grounds of Republican Sen. William E. Jenner, now seeking re-election against Democratic Gov. Henry Schricker.

Truman has called Jenner and Republican Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin "moral pigmies" for their attacks on Gen. George C. Marshall.

In his Cleveland address Truman referred to Eisenhower as "an Army general" who doesn't "know much—if anything—about the real issues" and said "the Republican snooty ganders don't want him to learn."

"They think the military glamour is going to make the people forget the real issues," the President said. "But we are not going to let them get away with that."

He said he was reminded of the 1852 campaign when Gen. Winfield Scott "Campaigning around the country, talking about nothing, and the Democrats defeated him."

"After that, the Whig party broke up into little pieces and passed

# Whitney On Group To Talk Over State Police School

Herbert W. Whitney, Big Spring city manager, has been named on a committee to study the advisability of setting up a state police school for municipal officers.

He will represent West Texas at a meeting at College Station next Thursday. Six other municipal and police officials also are on the committee.

Meeting has been called by E. L. Williams, vice director of the A&M College Engineering Extension Service, in response to a resolution adopted by Texas City Managers at their convention in Beaumont last spring. Whitney was one of the sponsors of the resolution which requested that a state-wide police school, adapted to state law and policing problems peculiar to this area, be set up by the A&M Extension Service.

As proposed, the school would be organized similar to the state firemen's school which is conducted annually at A&M.

The Big Spring city manager suggested the school following talks with W. D. Beasley, extension representative of the college. Beasley has conducted three police schools in Big Spring, exclusively for local officers.

Other city and police officials named to the special committee by Williams are Joe Fletcher, assistant director of the Texas Department of Public Safety; Carl F. Hansson, Dallas police chief; A. C. Howerton, Fort Worth detective; Paul S. Borum, Denton police chief; Garland Franks, Waco city manager; and H. A. Thomas, Bryan city manager.

The committee will meet next Thursday in the Memorial Student Center at A&M College.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

**COWDER HOSPITAL CLINIC**  
Admissions — Mrs. O. W. Wilson, City; Gene Crenshaw, City.  
Dismissals — J. D. Davis, City.

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL**  
Admissions — Ellis Brown, Jr., Box 1382; Mrs. Ada Johnson, 612 State; Maxine Anderson, 202 Johnson; S. W. Woods, Kerret; Katie Sheppard, Gen. Del.; Tommy Wilkerson, City; Jim B. Reeves, 1222 W 3rd.  
Dismissals — Mrs. Waldene Muehlbrad, 206 E 16th; Henry Ellis Davis, Dixie Courts; Mrs. Belle Ellett, 505 NW 10th; Dick Sawyer, 905 E. 15th; Edna Mae, Sterling City; Mrs. Martha Smith, 1302 Tucson; J. W. Thompson, Gen. Del.; Mrs. Maurine Tolbert, City; Tommy Wilkerson, City; Katie Sheppard, City; Mrs. Margaret Gressett, Foran; Bernell Fryar, Knott.

**Local President Of Rotary To Attend Texas State Fair**

Dr. G. F. Dillon, president of the Big Spring Rotary Club, will attend the Rotary Day program at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas next week.

Feature of the Rotary meeting, sponsored by nine Dallas County clubs, will be an address by H. J. Brunner, San Francisco, international president of the service organization. The session will be held in the State Fair Auditorium starting at 1:30 p. m. Oct. 17.

Registration is to start at 9 a. m. on the same day. A luncheon will be served at 11:30.

**Kimball Sees Pope**

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Oct. 9 (AP)—U. S. Navy Secretary Dan Kimball and his wife were received in special audience today by the Pope.

# LATE BULLETIN

PORT NECHES, Oct. 9 (AP)—A school bus loaded with 80 children collided with an automobile here today. Five persons in the car were injured and several pupils on the bus shaken up.

One pupil received face lacerations.

The most seriously hurt in the auto were Mrs. Zola Egnau, 27, and her niece and nephew, Patricia Saunders, 12, and James Saunders, 10. All had severe head lacerations and were hospitalized here.

The car was demolished.

# EISENHOWER

(Continued From Page 1)

be the last best chance for world peace."

"Had we not striven for it then," he added, "how bitterly would we condemn ourselves now."

Then he asserted he was appealing at the time for Congress to take military precautions by strengthening the armed forces.

"Looking backward from 1952," he said, "I am mighty glad that I supported in 1945 a policy of hope for the best and prepare for the worst."

He went on to hit at Truman with this statement:

"But now listen to the man who is decrying this 1945 position of mine. In 1948, three years later and after repeated instances of Soviet duplicity, the same man said, 'I like old Uncle Joe Stalin. Joe is a decent fellow.'"

The he said "these particular charges against me are false." And he went on to give his own plan for prosecuting the cold war—which he said was the only course outside appeasement or "a stupidly aggressive attitude" that would increase the risk of another world war.

He proposed the United States "use all means short of war" in a huge psychological warfare program backed by every agency and resource of the nation.

This would call for meshing every action and policy of the government, he explained, adding if "we shall no longer have a Department of State that deals with foreign policy in an ad hoc fashion; a Defense Department that makes military appraisals in a vacuum; a Mutual Security Administration that . . . spends billions overseas."

Eisenhower noted that the 28th parallel passes just north of San Francisco—"this line is invisible in America, but in another land (Korea) it is traced in blood."

And, while Korean news focused on a break-off of truce negotiations and the Chinese Reds' greatest attack in more than a year, Eisenhower went on:

"Today this bloody line marks the 'defense perimeter' of our country in that part of Asia. Yet scarcely more than two years ago, the present administration announced its political decision that the 'defense perimeter' of America in that part of the world was a quite different line. That defense line did not touch Korea . . . but ran through islands well off the continental shore."

"Many an American family knows only too well how history has dealt with this policy decision of our government. The Communists hastened to exploit it. And we Americans are still paying dearly to redeem it."

He said this decision was "political in nature" and was not a decision by the military.

"The military has never decided questions of foreign policy," he said. "And if we are to continue to be free, the military never will."

He insisted the Joint Chiefs of Staff in 1947—while he still was Army chief of staff—had made a secret military appraisal of the strategic importance of Korea in

# KOREA

(Continued From Page 1)

ply and communications center 25 miles north of Wonsu. The battered force of South Koreans on White Horse is battling an estimated two Chinese regiments.

"The men's morale is very high, but they are tired" after 60 hours continuous fighting, reported Maj. Gen. Kim Chong Oh, Commander of the Republic's 170th Infantry Division. "Their stand has been valiant and exemplary. We will hold our front at all costs."

The South Koreans fought the Chinese with grenades, rifle bullets and bayonets in a see-saw battle in which the crest changed hands more than a dozen times.

Dead of both sides littered the slopes, the ridges and the valleys. The South Koreans said they killed at least 2,000 Reds.

On Arrowhead Ridge, just west of White Horse, French troops attacked for the U. S. Second Infantry Division last night threw back an assault by 3,000 Chinese. The Reds peppered the French this morning with long range rifle fire.

South of Panmunjon, on the western end of the 155-mile battle line, Allied troops repulsed three Chinese probing attacks last night. In this morning recaptured four outpost positions lost to the Reds a few hours earlier.

East of Kumsonj on the Central Front the Reds attacked with tanks but were repulsed. U. N. soldiers failed to recapture two outposts on nearby Finger Ridge lost to the Reds Monday night.

Fight continued all day yesterday for a hill east of the Munding Valley on the Eastern Front. Late in the afternoon the Allied soldiers broke contact and withdrew.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Our Town Wouldn't Take a "Back Seat"

Well, the "battle of the buses" has been settled! Our town is again friendly with Balesville.

Everything started when buses began going through our town with a big sign on them saying SHOP IN BALESVILLE. The bus line is owned in Balesville and operates over here on a franchise.

Windy Taylor was all for getting up barricades—he kept calling up the police and the bus company. Finally Judge Cunningham invited the Balesville Chamber of Commerce to meet with ours at Andy's Garden Tavern.

Over a good meal and glass of beer we all reached a compromise without any trouble. Those signs now read SHOP HERE IN TOWN. Everyone's happy.

From where I sit, it shows how problems disappear once both sides get together and try to work things out. Naturally we're all a little different. Some like soda pop, for instance, and some like beer. So what? We all have to ride along through life together. Why not make it a pleasant trip?

Joe Marsh

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**Draftees**

The above men from Big Spring were to have been inducted into the armed forces at Abilene today. They are pictured at the local bus station previous to departure Wednesday. They are, left to right, front row: George Miles Jr., Earlie R. Rose, Fred Biggers, Louis E. Stallings, and Joe Thomas Swinney. Back row: Nathan E. Richardson, Billy Joe Mitchell, Vidal Garcia, Manuel DeLoera, Max L. Thomas, Bobby Lee Hedrick, Bruce L. Kay, and Billy D. Fulcher. Others who were on the draft call included Billy Joe Maxwell, Kenneth G. Hutchins, Stuart E. Henderson, Bill H. Montgomery, Willard Pratt and Joe Thomas.

## 'Texas For Ike' Headquarters Spending Money To Organize

**By MARTHA COLE**  
 FORT WORTH, Oct. 9 (AP)—State campaign headquarters for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower doesn't mention the word Republican.  
 The receptionist answers the phone with a "Texas Eisenhower-Nixon Headquarters."  
 The five bare-floor rooms up on the 24th floor of a Fort Worth office building are draped to the ceiling with bunting and huge colored pictures of Eisenhower and Sen. Richard Nixon.  
 Plenty of "Texas for Ike." But the only "Republican" showing is on a pamphlet entitled "what the Republican 80th Congress did."  
 Ben Gull, the young man from Pampa who upset the Democratic tradition in the Panhandle and got himself named a Republican congressman for a while, is the state campaign manager.  
 Gull sits in a carpeted office—only carpet in the headquarters.  
 "We're spending our money for organization," Gull said. "We're not making a Cadillac campaign."  
 "It's the down-to-earth Texas man that's going to win this election."  
 While Gull spoke, some man called up about an offer to do some skywriting for Ike for a fee.  
 "We don't do things like that from here," Gull replied. Houston would decide on that.  
 Houston is the home of Jack For-

ter, the GOP National Committeeman from Texas and the big wheel in Eisenhower's campaign in the Lone Star State.  
 On one wall of Gull's office is a huge map of the state of Texas with a tiny red flag stuck in everywhere there's a town with an Eisenhower-Nixon headquarters. Harris County alone has 14.  
 State headquarters has asked each county chairman to poll each individual voter in his county.  
 "Tell them we want reports as fast as they get them," Gull told an office worker who came in with a stack of papers. "So we can see how they're stacking up out there. And give us the actual count, we're going to be realistic."  
 Headquarters has five field men for each of five divisions of the state—East, West, South, Central and Panhandle.  
 Curtis Traywick was in this particular day from West Texas.  
 "See about that speaker for Lockney Friday night," he asked Bob Hoague, head of the speaker's bureau.  
 Hoague tried to reach a man in Lubbock, then called Lubbock headquarters.  
 "Ask how the fair is going," Traywick said. Then he turned to the reporter and added: "We have a stand out there with 25,000 Ike balloons."  
 The busiest place in state headquarters is the mailing room.

Looks like a postoffice at Christmas time.  
 The two men packing cardboard boxes full of campaign material and stickers estimated they send out a ton and a half a day—and that's conservative, one said.  
 Most of the boxes go to county chairmen. All is free, except the little gold lapel pins that spell "Ike." Those cost \$9.50 a hundred for the county chairmen. Each person who makes a donation gets one free.  
 Mrs. Gladys Smith of Rockdale came in the room and asked for some material on the tide-lands.  
 "This is too general," she said, thumbing through a pamphlet. "You've got to talk dollars and cents to those people."  
 Most of the requests for campaign material come by mail. But people from the towns around Fort Worth drive in often to load up their cars.  
 Headquarters also sends out a weekly newsletter to the various county chairmen and key workers—a thousand in all. It gives new ideas on ways to get out the vote, announces speakers at various places.  
 Bob Ottum, a young fellow with a leave of absence from the Salt Lake City Tribune, writes the newsletter. He is the public relations man for the headquarters.  
 People write in and call up asking what can we do to help, Ottum said.  
 "Here's a woman who lives in Clovis, N. M. and practices in Farwell, Tex., a chiropractor named Dr. Mary Leon McNeff. She got on a bus early one morning and got to Fort Worth in time for the 'Womanpower for Eisenhower' (a daylong clinic for women held Oct. 11). That's 485 miles.  
 "Then she came over here and one of the girls took her down to the lounge to rest for a few hours before her bus left to go back to the Panhandle that night. "Its people like that—"

## Jury To Reconvene Floyd Death Probe

ALICE, Oct. 9 (AP)—A special grand jury, which yesterday heard testimony from a deputy and a former deputy sheriff from Duval County, was due to reconvene today to continue its probe into the fatal shooting of Jacob S. (Buddy) Floyd Jr.  
 Approximately 30 witnesses have been called so far in the investigation of the Sept. 8 slaying which has been termed as a bungled assassination attempt on Floyd's father, prominent Alice attorney and political leader.  
 Manuel Amaya, a Duval County deputy sheriff, and Joe Reyes, a former Duval County deputy sheriff who served under George Parr, were among the witnesses called yesterday.  
 Parr, longtime Duval County political leader, recently resigned as sheriff.  
 At the arraignment of Nago Alaniz, young Alice attorney and one of the two men charged with murder in the slaying, the elder Floyd testified that Alaniz told him the shooting plot was motivated by politics. Floyd and Parr have been foes in South Texas politics.  
 Charged with Alaniz is Mario (El Tu'rko) Sapey, a San Diego bar owner. Though both are charged with murder, neither is accused of being the "triggerman" in young Floyd's death.  
 Other witnesses yesterday included Manuel Soliz, owner of the City Taxi Company in Alice; Fidelcio Garza, Edinburg lawyer; Miss Emma Pardo, an Alice waitress; Leo McIntosh, Southwest Bell Telephone Company manager here; and a telephone operator from San Diego, Duval County.  
 A habeas corpus suit was filed yesterday by Miss Elisia Villarreal of San Antonio, whom officers described as "Sapey's girl friend." It is slated to be heard at 10 a.m.

today. Miss Villarreal was transferred to the county jail here from the San Antonio jail so that she could testify before the grand jury.  
 Officers said that she had been lodged in the San Antonio jail on a morals charge.

## Lions View TV Demonstration, Workings Of Coaxial Cables

Lions had a lesson in television Wednesday when Don Hanson, Dallas, Southwestern Bell Telephone representative.  
 He demonstrated the two "communication trains" employed to bring network television to Texas—coaxial cable and microwave radio relay. The cable, incidentally, passes a few miles north of Big Spring.  
 Hanson demonstrated a miniature coaxial cable which "piped" an image several feet to a television receiver. He showed a cross section of the large cable which contained eight pencil-sized copper tubes. Each pair of tubes can handle 600 telephone calls or two-television programs, he said. Coaxial cable is used to provide a TV link between Dallas and Houston, according to Hanson.  
 Radio relay was demonstrated by transmitting a picture between two small microwave towers. Hanson said this system is being used to bring TV network programs to Fort Worth and San Antonio from Dallas, where they are picked up from the transcontinental coaxial cable miles apart and relay TV signals

along a line-of-sight path. These systems can handle a thousand telephone calls and two television programs at the same time, the speaker said.  
 Explaining the telephone company's connection with television, Hanson said: "We're like the railroads down in the Valley. They don't grow the fruit or sell it. They just haul it. We don't produce TV programs or put them on the air. We just transmit them between stations in different cities."  
 Principle of television has existed since its demonstration in 1864 by a German scientist. President Hoover was the first person shown in "phonovision" in 1927.  
 Hanson explained the basic principles of television. Scenes are broken down into thousands of tiny squares of light and dark which are converted into electrical energy for transmission and broadcast. Thirty complete pictures are wiped on and off a TV receiver screen, every second. Motion on the screen is due to an optical illusion called "persistence of vision," he explained.

A television program requires a radio band width of 4,000,000 cycles, the speaker said. At this frequency, special amplifying equipment is needed along network routes to keep signals from dying out or becoming distorted. Coaxial cables require "repeater stations" about every eight miles to boost TV signals.  
 Hanson demonstrated amplification of a program circuit by playing a record player with and without vacuum tube amplifiers in the circuit.  
 Distortion, or arrival of one part of the signal ahead of another, is overcome by "equalizers," Hanson said. He illustrated this by changing thin-sounding music into full

### Waco Newswoman Injured In Mishap

WACO, Oct. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Waco newspaperwoman, was reported in serious condition at a local hospital from injuries suffered in car accident here yesterday.  
 Mrs. Baldwin, society editor of the Waco News-Tribune and Times-Herald, was returning from a newspaper seminar in Austin when her car left the road, overturned, and threw her out. She is the widow of the late Frank Baldwin, longtime editor of the Waco newspapers.

Murph-Thorp knows pain. (Advs.)

Promptness marks our response to every call.

**FIBERLY FUNERAL HOME**

## Oops, Wrong Man Gets A Telegram

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Bayard Rustin, Republican nominee for U. S. senator, says the Democrats went to the wrong man for money.  
 He told a rally audience last night that he received a telegram signed by Sen. Kefauver, Sen. Fulbright and Sen. Douglas asking for "the largest check possible" for "Volunteers for Stevenson Radio and TV Fund."  
 Rustin said his wife wired back: "Delighted your fund so inadequate. My husband is Republican candidate for U. S. senator."

## Denton Commissions Hungarian Composer

DENTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Ernest von Dohnanyi, Hungarian pianist and composer, has accepted a commission to write a major choral work for the Denton Civic Boy Choir.  
 George Bragg, director of the choir, said Von Dohnanyi was chosen because his compositions have a freshness and youthful enthusiasm especially suitable for boy choir music.  
 Von Dohnanyi is now composer-in-resident at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. Bragg said the composition will be ready in the spring of 1953.

## Ex-Army Officers Nabbed In Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Police announced the arrest last night of a number of former Army officers and civilians, charging them with participation in a plot against the government.  
 The announcement did not say how many were arrested and gave no other details.

Your Baby's Picture At Home Also Children, Adults, Weddings, Groups By Appointment Only Phone 3384-J or 1008-J 467 W. 5th. OLIN CHANCELLOR

## State Fair To Honor Farmers Whose Loans Have Been Paid Off

DALLAS, Oct. 9 (AP)—Farmers who have paid off their Farmers Home Administration loans in advance will be honored at the State Fair of Texas today.  
 Thursday has also been designated as crippled childrens day at the fair.  
 Attendance at the exposition yesterday totaled 181,365 compared to 76,885 for the corresponding date last year.  
 Total attendance to date this year is 622,736 compared to 627,191 through the same day last year.

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Maytag Washers By The Car Load

A crew from the Big Spring Hardware Co., located at 117-119 Main Street, unloads a car load of new Maytag washing machines in the T & P yards. The Big Spring Hardware Co., which maintains one of the largest appliance centers in the city, features the Maytag line.

## Economy, Convenience Feature Service Of City Cab Co. Here

There's comfort, convenience and economy in using a radio-dispatched City Cab, and there's always one as near you as your telephone.

Just call 33 and one will be dispatched to your address immediately. And the chances are that it will arrive with a promptness that will surprise you because a part of the program of operating these new, clean, modern cabs is to always have one somewhere in the city near you. They are dispatched with the most up-to-date FM radio equipment and within less than a dozen seconds after your call is received at the City Cab Stand a City Cab driver will

have received word that you are waiting.

In fact the chances are that a City Cab has passed your door within the past three minutes, because your neighbors use City Cabs. They, too, like the five C's of City Cab service—City Cab Courtesy, Convenience and Comfort. And they, like you, are wise to the economy of using City Cabs thereby eliminating the expense of operating a family car and the bother of ducking and dodging through traffic trying to find parking space near your destination.

City Cab will take you right up

to the very door where you want to go and by arrangement will meet you at the point from which you want to depart to return home or go to some other destination. When you use a City Cab you don't have to worry about getting one of those "dollar tickets" if you can't get back to your parking meter on the dot. By using the City Cab you can shop at your unhurried pleasure.

A great many people visiting the doctor or dentist, where nearly always some delay can be anticipated, find it restful and a pleasure to call a City Cab and not be worried by driving themselves and then harassed further with a parking problem.

People who telephone 33 and get a radio-dispatched City Cab don't have parking problems.

City Cab service is dependable, and many mothers residing here have taught their children that 33 is the proper number to telephone whenever they are caught out in bad weather or after dark. The City Cab company is proud of its record in transporting children, and the confidence that parents have placed in its drivers and their courteous service.

Remember the five C's of Big Spring transportation—City Cab's Convenience, Comfort, Courtesy—and City Cab transportation is economical, too.

People who telephone 33 and get a radio-dispatched City Cab don't have parking problems.

## Hamilton Provides Flight Service Here

If you have a lot of business someplace distant and not much time to give it, call Cecil Hamilton at 1540.

Hamilton will take you there and bring you back—in a hurry.

He operates Big Spring's only complete flight service and is available for a charter trip to practically any point. Or, if you're a qualified pilot, Hamilton will rent a light plane for you to pilot on your trip.

Hamilton Flying Service headquarters is at Hamilton Field, northeast of Big Spring. The field also serves as municipal airport since occupation of the former Army post by the Air Force.

Pilot Hamilton is a veteran flier. In addition to his charter flight service, he operates a flying school and makes a regular patrol of electrical transmission lines in West Texas.

On the latter assignment, Hamilton has flown a cumulative distance equal to more than three times around the earth at the equator. His flight experience contributes to the safety of a Hamilton aerial trip, whether it be to

a neighboring town or across the nation.

The Hamilton charter fleet includes a big ambulance plane, which cuts the travel time to Dallas to an hour and 25 minutes. Light aircraft are available for rental purposes.

Hamilton Flying Service offers flight instruction in three fields—private, commercial and instrument.

Instrument instruction includes training in a Link trainer which is set up at Hamilton Field. Training schedules usually can be suited to the pupil's convenience, with instruction offered in the early-morning or late-afternoon hours for the benefit of working people.

The training period can be stretched over any reasonable period, one Hamilton student having earned his license in approximately a month and others spreading their training over considerably longer periods, depending on the amount of time available.

There are 158 species and subspecies of living and fossil kangaroos. The sun's rays falling on Jupiter are calculated to have one 27th the intensity of those falling on the earth.

## Fried Chicken Is Handy Dish

Fried chicken in 20 minutes. That's the polly at Toby's Fast Chick, 1801 Gregg.

Toby Cook, owner and manager, states that any size order will be filled—for the individual, family or picnic crowds. All chicken orders are packed in boxes for "take-home" eating.

Orders can be called in, or the individual can make his desires known at the counter. A delivery service is in operation, and the charge is only 25 cents extra.

Toby says he uses only Swift's Premium tender-grown fryers. He has a contract with the Swift processing plant in Waco.

All orders are served with cream gravy, fresh hot rolls, french fried potatoes and honey. The cheapest order—gladys—is 75 cents, and

the highest—a whole chicken—is \$2.40.

The regular order (three pieces) is \$1; one-half chicken (six pieces) \$1.50; liters (six), 90 cents; all-white order (three) \$1.35; and four drumsticks \$1.10.

Toby says that special prices are made for large picnic orders, and that deliveries will be made. For service, customers can call 9673.

The store hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. every day except Monday. Toby has three employees on duty during business hours.

Boxes in which the chicken is packed holds the freshness and the heat of the food. They also aid the customer in handling the chicken.

## Hat Blocking Equipment Is Added By Gregg Cleaners

The Gregg Street Dry Cleaners has recently installed new equipment to ready hats for the fall season. Frank Rutherford, owner and operator, states that blocks have been purchased for every type hat.

Rutherford is particularly proud of his new long, oval shaped block. "We can fix hats now where they will fit anyone's head, whether long and oval or big and round."

The Gregg Street Cleaners also has a line of hat stretchers. In case the hat shrinks a little from the blocking job, it can always be made to fit without hurting the appearance.

"All we ask is that the customers check their hats before they leave, so we will be able to assure a fit," Rutherford said. Many times people have hats blocked only to find they do not fit when they get home, and a previous check would remedy an extra trip back.

Rutherford does all his own hat work. He says it is too hard to find a competent hat blocker. "In that particular line, I give personalized service," he said.

One-day service can be given on cleaning and pressing if it is requested, Rutherford said. However, the regular service, complete with delivery, requires three days. Occasionally two day service can be given on the week end.

As a special accommodation to customers, leather work, dyeing and reweaving will be accepted. However, these special jobs are sent to specialized firms equipped to handle them. Leather work is sent to Los Angeles.

Rutherford states that no profit is made on the leather, dye and reweaving work. "All it costs the customer is mailing fees and the price set by the specialists."

The firm is also equipped to do alterations, and storage facilities are available to people wishing to store clothes over the winter. Moth bags are in stock, coming in three varieties—plastic, paper, and plastic with zipper. The zipper bags are made in all colors.

Rutherford has been in the cleaning business in Big Spring since 1928. His firm has been located at 1700 Gregg since 1947. He employs seven people in addition to himself and his wife.

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