

CHEST IN NEED OF VOLUNTEERS FOR CANVASSING

The Community Chest is in need of some volunteer workers who can devote a few hours to the residential canvass of Big Spring over a period of several days.

Urge Chest Workers Go To Kick-Off

All workers in general canvass divisions of the Community Chest campaign are being urged to attend the "kick-off" in the Settles hotel Thursday evening.

The opening event is a complimentary dinner, it was explained, and the object is to get full attendance of workers in the residential and business and industry canvass groups.

Personnel for these divisions still are being organized. Campaign leaders hope all teams will be completed before the "kick-off."

Rearming Critic Wins Confidence Vote In Britain

SCARBOROUGH, England, Oct. 2 (AP)—Aneurin Bevan and his left wing critics of Britain's rearmament program won a smashing vote of confidence today at the expense of Prime Minister Clement Attlee's middle-of-the-road Socialists.

The annual Labor Party conference here elected Bevanites to four of the seven political seats on the national executive committee.

Seek To Oust Both Boyle, Gabrielson

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Senator Williams (R-Del.) renewed today his call for the resignations of both Republican and Democratic National Chairmen.

The relations of both with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC), big government lending agency, are under Senate investigation.

Williams told a reporter he was not impressed by a vote of confidence given G. Gabrielson, the GOP chief, got Monday from 41 members of the Republican National Committee at a one-day regional conference here.

Both Gabrielson and William M. Boyle, Jr., the Democratic National Chairman, have acknowledged that they interceded with the RFC concerning loans to clients who paid them fees.

County Gains Reef Strike

Possibility of another significant Pennsylvania strike for northeast Howard loomed today.

The Lloyd Smith No. 1 John Boyd, five miles northeast of Vincent, had made a strong flow from a reef section on a drillstem test below 7,600 feet.

Six miles north of Big Spring, the Deep Rock No. 1 J. O. McCrary kicked off and flowed Monday night. Gas pressure was unusually high.

Uranium Is Found

CASABLANCA, Morocco, Oct. 2 (AP)—Colonel Pommerle, director of industrial production at Rabat, reported today that uranium had been discovered in the South Atlas Mountains at Bouazzer and Azegour.



Treasure Chest Scoreboard

Big Spring area residents can follow the progress of this year's Community Chest campaign on this huge "treasure chest" which has been erected on the northeast corner of the courthouse block.

DEWEY SEEKS IKE SUPPORT

Urges Governors Challenge Real Problems Facing U. S.

By JACK BELL GATLINBURG, Tenn., Oct. 2 (AP)—Gov. J. Bracken Lee, Utah Republican, challenged the nation's governors today to discuss the "real problems" of inflation, taxation and Communism instead of what he called "side issues" like social security.

Lee spoke up at a social security panel being conducted by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, New York Republican. He demanded that the Governors' Conference pass resolutions on integrity in government and the conduct of the Korean War, as well as other matters.

Lee threatened to walk out on the conference but didn't when his remarks brought applause from some Southern Democrats and a scattering of Republicans.

Complaining the conference program was strait-jacketed, Lee said that all he learned was "nothing" from discussions Monday in which Gen. George C. Marshall, Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson and Millard Caldwell, the civilian de-

fense administrator, participated. Dewey was busy beforehand with efforts to enlist as many Western Republican governors as possible in a campaign to land Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the 1952 Republican presidential nominee.

Eisenhower's principal strength now lies in the East—in New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The New York governor was reported to have conferred with Governors Dan Thornton of Colorado, Howard J. Pyle of Arizona, Edwin L. McCham of New Mexico, C. Norman Brunsdale of North Dakota, and Arthur B. Langlie of Washington.

These conferences were said by some who attended to have produced Thornton as the only outstanding supporter of Eisenhower in the West, with the exception of Gov. Edward F. Arn of Kansas.

The others were reported to have expressed interest in the general but to have suggested that some tangible evidence of his candidacy be produced.

As an upshot, there were suggestions that Thornton accompany Senator Duff (R-Tex.) to Europe this fall to talk with Eisenhower and bring back to the Republican governors any message that might be obtained.

Duff apparently expects to get a clearance from the general for a country-wide campaign in Eisenhower's behalf.

Arn denied any knowledge of a purported plan calling for Eisenhower's return to this country to be a guest at the annual Kansas Day celebration in that state next Jan. 29.

If the Republicans were buoyed politically, the Southern Democrats were no less so in a conference where the official talk has been about state, national and international problems, but all of the informal discussion has been pointed at next year's presidential race.

John Foster Dulles, Republican State Department adviser, told the governors at their annual state dinner Monday night that President Truman, Secretary of State Acheson and Gen. George C. Marshall, political influence. But no matter how hard they try, they can't get away from the fact they do have influence—political influence—and that a telephone call or visit from them in behalf of a client is bound to carry more weight with a government agency than if "someone else did it."

former secretary of defense, had given him "100 per cent support" in his task of drafting the Japanese peace treaty.

He said Dewey, Senator Taft (R-Ohio), a potential 1952 GOP presidential candidate, and Senator Millikin (R-Colo.), head of the conference of GOP senators, had helped establish "national unity" in this endeavor.

Dulles said Mr. Truman and his advisers had had to calculate the risk of war with Russia and Red China in going ahead with the signing of the treaty in San Francisco last month.

In a situation he called "more critical than was generally realized" Dulles said the President weighed the prospect that the Russians and Red China might seize upon the signing as "a pretext for reviving open war," and decided to go ahead.

Meanwhile, Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas rebuffed proposals for a coalition of Southern anti-Truman Democrats with Republicans.

Such a coalition apparently will play no open part in a campaign being designed by Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina and others to defeat Mr. Truman either at the party's July convention or

See GOVERNORS, Pg. 5, Col. 1

LATE BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—President Truman ordered all American trade concessions to Communist Czechoslovakia cancelled today effective Nov. 1.

The action follows a Congressional directive that all American trade benefits to Communist areas be wiped out.

Such trade concessions already have been suspended for Bulgaria, Romania and 13 other Red-dominated areas throughout the world.

Bradley Is Confident Of Win If Talks Collapse

Six Red Jets Downed By UN In Air Fights

193 Planes Take Part In Deadly Korean Battles

By JOHN RANDOLPH EIGHTH ARMY, Korea, Oct. 2 (AP)—American Sabre jets shot down six Red jets and damaged two in fierce air battles over Northwest Korea today.

A total of 193 planes were involved in the two deadly fights. The toll ran the air warfare total to 106 Red planes reported destroyed. It equalled the record for the number of Communist planes reported shot down in a single day.

The Fifth Air Force said one of the damaged Russian type MIG-15s probably was destroyed. It reported all Allied planes returned safely.

Fierce fighting Reds recaptured a hill on the Eastern Front and for the third successive day stalled an Allied attack in the West. Two hundred charging Korean Reds drove South Koreans from a height the Allies captured Monday east of Heartbreak Ridge, hot spot of the Eastern Front. The hill has changed hands three times in five days.

In the West, a grenade-hurling battalion of Chinese halted every Allied attack on a narrow bridge near Chorwon.

Reds laid a continuous mortar and artillery barrage on the United Nations troops. Fire from Allied guns, tanks, and planes was so heavy a pall of smoke hid Chinese positions.

The jet battles swirled from 30,000 feet down to tree-top levels. The destroyed toll matched that reported Dec. 22.

The day's first battle was fought just before noon between 45 MIGs and 36 American F-86 Sabre jets, flying interference for a rail-cutting mission over MIG Alley.

Two red-osed Communist jets were sent spiraling down in flames. Five hours later 32 Sabres took on 80 MIGs in the same area. After a 25-minute fight the Sabre pilots reported they destroyed four Red craft probably shot down another and damaged one more.

In the first fight America's top ace still in combat made one of the kills. It was the third jet for Col. Francis S. Gabrielson, of Oil City, Pa. He was credited with 31 German planes in World War II.

Lt. Col. George J. Ola of Arcadia, Fla., knocked out the other red-osed jet. It was his first. The other air battle was a short-lived affair between 28 F-84 Thunderjets and about 20 MIGs.



Confidence

Republican National Committee Chairman Guy Gabrielson is shown (above) as he acknowledged a standing vote of confidence given him by 41 members of the committee attending a regional conference in Washington on 1952 campaign plans.

Bradley flew back to Tokyo amid reports that he will cut short his visit. This may indicate the purpose of his flying trip from Washington has been accomplished.

Bradley's Korean tour was marked by confident, hard-talking statements from American generals who accompanied him and from Bradley himself.

Bradley did not rule out the possibility that disrupted truce talks might be resumed in Kaesong. Before flying back to Tokyo with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, top U.N. commander, Bradley said: "It all depends on the circumstances. We've suggested a place with equal rights. So far we have had no reply."

For six days the Allies have been waiting for top Red commanders to answer Ridgway's suggestion that talks be resumed—in no-man's-land.

Bradley has said he does not feel Kaesong can supply "equal rights" to both negotiating parties. Red troops exclusively police that zone.

In Korean news conferences Bradley said if truce parleys collapse completely, the U.N. forces are capable of fighting the Korean War to a successful military conclusion.

He paid unstinting praise to the U. S. Eighth Army, including its attached units from other United Nations.

Asked if the U.N. has enough men to carry out its objectives in Korea, Bradley replied: "We have enough men to keep anyone from running over us. I don't think they can hurt us."

Most of the general's remarks were made in a plenary interview before Bradley and Ridgway flew back to Tokyo. They landed at Tokyo's Haneda Air Field at 7:35 p.m. (8:55 a.m. CST).

"Equal Rights" Are Demanded By Allies

TOKYO, Oct. 2 (AP)—Gen. Omar Bradley said today United Nations forces in Korea are strong enough "to keep anyone from running over us" and, if truce talks collapse completely, fight the war to a successful military conclusion.

"I don't think the Communists can hurt us," Bradley said in Korea after a two-day tour of the front.

The chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff made it clear the U. N. is ready to resume armistice negotiations anywhere that provides "equal rights" to both sides—even in Kaesong.

There was no sign from Red commanders that they were willing to meet either at a no-man's-land site proposed by the U. N., or to completely change conditions in Kaesong to provide "equal rights" to the Allies.

The Red Korean Pyongyang radio said Tuesday night the success of cease-fire talks "hinges not on a change in the conference site but on the sincerity of the Americans."

It was the first direct reference to the Allied proposal to move negotiations to Songhyong, six miles from Kaesong.

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Iran Wins First Round In U. N.

By MAX HARRELSON UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP)—Iran appeared today to have out-manuevered Britain by getting the United Nations Security Council to agree to a 10-day postponement of the British-Iranian oil debate.

While Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb delivered a blistering attack Monday on Iran and called for urgent action to protect Britain's stake in the rich Iranian oil industry, Ambassador Ali Gholi Ardalan, Iran's permanent U.N. delegate, sat quietly at the council's big horseshoe table in the Flushing Meadow meeting hall.

Then he announced he had no power to take part in the debate and said his government would need 10 days to get a high-ranking representative here from Tehran to present its case. Jebb protested, but there was no way of getting around the delay. It is traditional in the U. N. that a government must have time to get its chosen representative to New York.

There still was no answer here to the question whether Iran's aged premier, Mohammed Mossadegh, would come to New York to make a personal appeal to the council. Some delegates understated Ardalan to mean that the high representative he referred to was Mossadegh, but he had not said Mossadegh was coming.

In Tehran, Deputy Premier Hossein Fatemi said Monday night that if Iran finally decides to send a delegation, Mossadegh would head it.

He reiterated that Iran still insists that the last British technicians leave the refinery center of Abadan by Thursday morning.

Thursday is the deadline set by Iran for the final withdrawal of the 350 British technicians remaining there.

Meanwhile Jebb informed the council of Britain's decision to pull British personnel out Wednesday because of "intolerable conditions of life."

By agreeing to the 10-day delay, the Council accepted the fact that nothing could be done in time to head off the expulsion of the British personnel.

Major Firms To Bid On Courthouse Bond

Representatives of all major financial concerns in the Southwest are expected here Wednesday for the opening of bids on Howard county's million-dollar courthouse bond issue.

Sealed proposals will be opened in the commissioners' courtroom at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The bonds were voted last May 12. Plans have been drafted for a new courthouse and jail, but shortages of materials are expected to delay construction contracts until after the first of the year.

Dope Arrests Made LAREDO, Oct. 2 (AP)—The major marijuana supply for the Corpus Christi area was believed eliminated Monday with the arrest of two men and the seizure of 116 pounds of raw marijuana.

Headsman Dies PARIS, Oct. 2 (AP)—Julius Desfourneaux, 74, former official executioner, who chopped off heads with a guillotine, died Monday night.

Oilfield Mishap Fatal To Worker

W. A. Evans, about 27, derrickman, died instantly in an oilfield mishap 14 miles southwest of here Monday night.

The body was at Nalley Funeral home pending arrangements.

Evans was working on the Phillips-McDowell lease and had gone to the top of the derrick on the elevator. He apparently stepped off the elevator but missed the monkey board and plummeted to the derrick floor 90 feet below. The accident occurred about 11:30 p.m.

Mrs. Evans and their two children, a boy and girl, were visiting relatives in Oklahoma at the time of the accident. They were enroute here Tuesday.

Evans had been employed by Phillips since April 26, 1951. However, he had been in the employ of the company once before a period of two years in 1947-48.

The family had been making its home here since the rig moved into this area.

County Gains Reef Strike

Possibility of another significant Pennsylvania strike for northeast Howard loomed today.

The Lloyd Smith No. 1 John Boyd, five miles northeast of Vincent, had made a strong flow from a reef section on a drillstem test below 7,600 feet. Information was not complete, but some sources estimated the flow up to as high as 60 barrels per hour.

Franco Frees Strikers

MADRID, Oct. 2 (AP)—Hundreds of persons arrested for their part in strikes earlier this year are free today under full pardons granted by Generalissimo Francisco Franco to celebrate the 15th anniversary of his rule over Spain. The anniversary was Monday.

Blast Kills Seven

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 2 (AP)—Reports from Estrella today said seven persons died and four are missing in an explosion at the army's ammunition factory.

Proper Investment

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 2 (AP)—A man was arrested yesterday for making a \$82.40 purchase with a forged check. He bought a check-writing machine.

THE WEATHER BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair with not much change in temperature this afternoon. Tonight and Wednesday: High today 80, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 97. Highest temperature this date 100 in 1948; lowest this date 48 in 1946; maximum rainfall this date 0.77 in 1944.



FAIR



DESIGNING WOMAN

Furniture Cut-Outs Help Room Planning

By ELIZABETH HILLYER
If a piece of furniture is too small, it isn't the right one. If it's too large, it won't fit the room.

Methodists Study Rights, Missions

Women of the First Methodist WSCS heard a program on Christian Missions and Human Rights with the Maude Morris circle in charge.

Participating were Mrs. Bernard Lamun who discussed, "The Right To A Fair Wage and To A Choice Of Marriage"; Mrs. R. A. Eubank, "The Right to Education and Leadership"; and Mrs. H. E. Keaton, who explained three segregation charts.

Mrs. M. A. Cook gave a devotional from Psalm 96 and Mrs. Bernard Lamun conducted a business meeting.

It was announced that the United Council of Church Women were to sponsor a state worker, Miss Poe, who would conduct a mission study here Oct. 9-11 in the church. There would also be a covered dish luncheon each of these days.

Attending were 23 members.

The program on Christian missions and human rights was led by Mrs. Cloy Lyles at the meeting of Park Methodist WSCS Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Booth, 207 W. 5th.

Others on the program were Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. Frances Griffin and Mrs. Jo Nell Griffin, who gave a special song.

Oct. 25 was the date set for World Day of Prayer, at which time lunch will be served at the church.

Refreshments were served to the members and one visitor, Mrs. Sue Tawater.

size is before you shop, not after it has been delivered. With two pieces of paper, a yardstick or metal tape measure, a pencil and scissor, you can:

A floor plan of the room you can draw yourself and cut-outs of furniture that are easy to make helps you to arrange furniture or re-arrange it without lustle and muscle, and all you need is an extra cut-out or two to prove how new furniture will fit. To make the floor plan, measure the room wall by wall, window by window, and door by door and draw lines to represent them on paper. The easiest way is to draw them on graph paper, which is squared in 1/4-inch squares. Each square then, can represent one foot. For example, if a wall is 8 feet long, draw a line 8 squares long over one of the printed lines. To make the furniture cut-outs, measure the furniture and draw their shapes on plain paper, again using the 1/4-inch equals one foot scale. The furniture cut-outs fit the room exactly the way the same furniture, actual size, fits the room.

If you need a new coffee table, for example, arrange the furniture the way it is now, or the way you plan to rearrange it, on the floor plan. Then cut circles, squares and rectangles of various sizes and try them on the room. The floor plans sketched at top show how three sizes of tables fit the room, and they show plainly which is too small, which size would be better and how big a table could be and look well in the room.

Once you see which size table fits and looks best, you know which size to look for in the store. Take the floor plan with you on shopping trips. The store can give you much better help with a floor plan, especially when several pieces of furniture must be chosen. The expert there will measure the furniture you like just as you have measured at home and will fit it to the room to help you decide.

Send for Miss Hillyer's Seven point plan for "Home Furnishings Buying." For more help with floor plan planning, and 8 other ideas that help with wise buying (Copyright by John F. Dille Co.)

High School P-TA To Meet Tonight

Music by the Houser sextet and a talk by Al Dillon will be features of the social meeting of the High School P-TA at 7:30 p.m. today at the school.

Mr. Dillon's subject will be "How Can Responsible Citizenship Contribute to Wholesome and Effective Fellowship?"

Roy Worley, principal, will introduce teachers to the group.

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AAUW Sets Membership Tea Thursday

Members of the American Association of University Women will hold their annual membership tea Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Girl Scout Little House.

Any woman eligible to attend is invited whether or not she has received a written invitation. Eligible for associate membership are those who have completed two years of work in any of the approved colleges or universities. A graduate of an approved school is eligible for national membership.

Approved schools in Texas are the University of Texas, Baylor, TCU, SMU, Texas Tech, TSCW, North Texas Teachers, West Texas Teachers, Southwest Texas Teachers, Inegrate Word and Our Lady of the Lake in San Antonio.

Mrs. Ruth Burnham, AAUW president, has announced that any newcomers or others who would like transportation should call Betty Penn at 478.

Christian Women's Fellowship Has Luncheon Monday

Mrs. Nera Stinson led the program on the topic, "What Can Be Done About Vile Thoughts," first at the general council of the First Christian Women's Fellowship met at the church Monday for luncheon.

Mrs. Ray Shaw presided and led the opening prayer. Present were 22 members and two guests, the Rev. Lloyd Thompson and H. L. Bohannon.



Jumper-Or Dress

This is one of the new jumpers that can also serve as a dress—minus its blouse! The soft, curved closing lines look nice in corduroy, wool, rayon with wool finishes, velveteen. Waist-length blouse could have puff sleeves.

No. 2525 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 jumper, 2 1/4 yds. 34-in. Blouse, 2 3/8 yds. 38-in. Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

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

The FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK smart, up-to-the-minute fashions for every age and every occasion, and also delightful suggestions for making Christmas gifts—toys, doll clothes, aprons, undies, gift robes, accessories and other wearables. A wonderful book, price just 25 cents

Duff Kin Have Reunion In Colorado City Sunday

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 2.—A Duff family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Haggard Sunday in Colorado City, with fifty-one members attending from over the state.

The family began to arrive Saturday night and were honored with a supper at the G. L. Hardin home, after which movies were shown at the Haggard home.

On Sunday a dinner was given at the Haggard home. The table had a centerpiece of gold mums, presented by Mrs. Haggard's brothers—the Duff brothers.

Attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hardin, Anne and Tava, of Colorado City; Mrs. Ruth Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Augustine and children, Mr. and

Mrs. I. A. Duff, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davidson, and Buford Duff, all of Lubbock; from Dallas were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Duff, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Duff; from Abilene, Mrs. H. C. Duff, Beth and Kathryn Duff.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Duff, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taunton and children of Plains, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Duff, Jr. and Denise, Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Chilton, Jr., Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Clay W. Mims, Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hofack and children, Denison, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Duff, Sr., Seminole, Mrs. G. W. Haggard, Thomas and Sue of Austin; Baron Dennis of Sennile and Roderick Duff of Plains.

Tindols Hosts At Reunion; Mary Janes Elect Officers

COAHOMA, Oct. 2.—(Spl)—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol was the scene of a family reunion Thursday evening.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker, Mrs. Billy Hayworth and son, Don, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tindol and children, Mrs. George Warren by Peaton, Jeannie and Janice and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Shel Smith, and W. C. Leddon.

Mrs. Donna Robertson was elected president of the Mary Jane club when it met last week in the home of Mrs. Barbara Derryberry.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Ruby-Helen Turner, vice-president; Mrs. Jean Roberts, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Nan McKinney, reporter, and Mrs. Cleo Shive, program chairman.

Plans were made to complete projects during the year and to display them at a social in November.

Six members attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Stull have moved to Kansas to make their home. Melvin Tindol moved there.

Mrs. S. R. Hagler visited her uncle and aunt in Ovalo last week.

Fred Adams was a business visitor in Waxahachie this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tindol and son of Terrell visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hollowell are at home after spending the last month visiting their children in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud DeMasters and family of Monahans and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodson and children of Goldsmith visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney.

Melvin Tindol was a business visitor in Austin last week.

Mrs. A. M. Sullivan, Mrs. Smith Cochran and son, Phil, shopped in San Angelo Saturday and spent the week end in Water Valley visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Luy Turjo of Odessa spent the week end here visiting her mother, Mrs. Virginia Kidd, Mrs. John Beard and Mrs. Bill Williams of Brownfield visited Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran.

Mrs. Virginia Kidd and Mrs. Truett DeVaney attended the wedding of Mrs. Kidd's niece, Faye Norrell in Loraine Saturday evening.

Mrs. Williams Gives Northside Devotional

Mrs. Artie Williams told of the creation of man in a study from Genesis 1-2, when the Northside Baptist WMS ladies gathered Monday.

After the quarterly reports were filled out, the members packed boxes for orphanages in Dallas and Round Rock.

Five persons attended.

Furniture Stores Plan Open House

Plans for observance of a Home Furnishing Week were made Monday evening at a dinner at the Wagon Wheel attended by local furniture men.

Open house will be observed at all furniture stores every day next week, and Monday and Tuesday nights, until 8, Dave Barrow, spokesman for the group, announced. Special displays will be arranged showing the latest trends in furniture, carpets, appliances, lamps, accessories and other items.

A special Home Furnishing Edition will be issued Sunday by the Herald.

Attending the dinner were Tom Watson, Jay Trost, David and Joe Elrod, L. M. Brooks, Hal McEntire, C. M. Deal, A. D. Harmon, L. T. Hargroves, Bryce Wiginton, Jim Taylor, W. L. Thompson, Dave Barrow and Oliver Coffey.

Luther Residents Entertain Visitors During Week End

LUTHER, Oct. 2.—(Spl)—Visitors in the Lewis Underwood home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith of New Home, Mrs. Underwood and Mrs. Smith are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Murray and son, Charles, visited over the week end with her mother, Mrs. C. O. McKeihan, at Sipe Springs. Visiting the Nolan Stanleys over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and son of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood, Jr., and Carolyn visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Underwood, Sunday.

Menu For Tomorrow

FAMILY SUPPER Sausage and Pickle Filled Corn Squash Creamed Peas and Carrots Salad Bowl Bread and Butter Frosted Gingerbread Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) Sausage and Pickle Filled Corn Squash Ingredients: 2 medium sized corn squashes, salt 4 to 5 link sausages, 4 tablespoons sweet pickle relish.

Method: Cut squash into halves; scoop out seeds and membrane. Sprinkle each half with salt. Place squash, cut side down, in baking pan containing 1/2-inch of water. Bake in moderate (350F.) oven 30 minutes. In a skillet, pan-fry sausages until browned; cut in halves. Remove squash from oven, place right side up in baking pan. Fill centers with sausages; cover with pickle relish. Continue baking for 30 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

East Fourth Women Finish Studies Of Book, "Go Ye"

A study of the final chapter from the book, "Go Ye" by Floyd Barnard, was given in several circles of the East Fourth Baptist WMS Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ira Raley conducted the study for the Molly Phillips circle following a prayer by Mrs. H. Heaves.

Five members were present.

Women of the Kate Morrison group heard Mrs. V. R. Cook bring her interpretation of the study. Prayers were given by Mrs. J. C. Harmon and Mrs. L. O. Johnston. Mrs. Leroy Minchew was the hostess.

Seven persons attending were served refreshments.

The residence of Mrs. R. C. Armstrong, 809 Runnels, was the setting for the Lucy Belle circle meeting Monday, with Mrs. Ray Parker bringing the book study.

Mrs. B. W. Yater and Mrs. Stanton Johnson led the prayers. A new member, Mrs. S. S. Rose was present besides 10 members.

Mrs. Cleo Worthley presided and

Student Visits Here

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Burnett, 709 Douglas, had as their week-end guest their daughter, Mrs. James H. Bradley, who is a senior at Texas Tech. Her husband, drafted into the Marines Sept. 11, is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Mittens-Scarf

Everyone—youngsters and older alike, will enjoy this easily knitted mitten and scarf set in navy blue worsted yarn (you'll need only 6 ounces of wool for the set) trimmed in red wool buttonhole stitch and decorated with 1-inch flowers and leaves cut from brightly colored felt. Grand with snow skating outfits. For skating wear do the set in white trimmed with either red, blue or bright yellow.

Mitten instructions are included for sizes small, medium and large. Send 25 cents for Mitten and Scarf Set (Pattern No. 169) complete knitting instructions, detailed sketch of stitches, felt flowers, finishing instructions, YOUR NAME ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER TO CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Beef In Cream Sauce

Here's a flavorful twist for beef cubes—in a zesty sour cream sauce. Simply brown the cubes, season, then add 1/2 cup each of sour cream and water. Cover the utensil tightly and cook slowly for about 2 hours or until the cubes are tender.

Chili Shortcake

Menu thoughts are turning to cool day favorites—including chili. For a different dish combine chili with corn bread. Split the corn bread squares, toast and serve with hot chili between and over the layers.

Electrolux VACUUM CLEANER

Cleans & Polishes Automatic Cord Winder FREE HOME TRIAL Phone 1162-M 206 E. 9th

Expert Says

Travel With Children Should Be Painless

By CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Tourist travel with teen-agers can be fun, informative and comparatively painless—if you have the right formula.

Carol Lane, women's travel director for an oil company who looks like a teen-ager herself, recently returned from a week's experimental trip with three borrowed youngsters. Looking only slightly grayed, she talked glowingly of prowling a coal mine, riding a bucket over a slate quarry, touring museums and inspecting farm life.

The purpose of the trip was to show that kids in the difficult teens behave on a trip if they are given a program which interests them. Miss Lane's company (Shell Oil) has been promoting the idea that traveling with children is not an expense to be avoided, in fact, it's good for all concerned.

"I do think we planned our trip a little too closely," she admitted. "Next time we'd allow a little more time to cover the ground. In that week we traveled about 750 miles on a trip planned to bring things learned in school alive."

Although the summer vacation season is over, Miss Lane says the results of her research should be of considerable autumn interest as families make plans for week end driving trips.

The whole trick of traveling with children, Miss Lane says, is to do some planning ahead of time. De-

cide where you are going to take the kids, then gather literature and other information concerning points of interest. These are available through local museums, historical societies, chambers of commerce and touring services. Then consult with the youngsters on what they'd like to see.

Miss Lane thinks "teen-age touring" can be split into five categories—

"The first is about people today," she explained. "That would take you to government centers, religious groups like the Amish or Mormons, publishing houses, institutions and perhaps a visit with a well-known person."

"Another is people of the past—found in museums, exhibitions and by visits to historical sites. Youngsters of all ages are interested in the land—visits to weather stations, geological wonders, caves, quarries, mines and farms."

"Yet another category is wildlife found in parks, aquariums, botanical gardens, museums of natural history and on field trips when the youngsters can collect specimens. Finally, there are our industries—particularly those involving products with which the children are familiar."

Parents or relatives taking teenagers on a tour would do well to keep the daily mileage short, she found.

"The youngsters get restless if they are held in a car, for long periods," she said. "It's a good idea to break up the trip every 45 miles or so either by a meal, a light refreshment or by a minor sightseeing goal."

Schedules should be kept flexible—so that changes can be made if unexpected adventures come up. Finally, Miss Lane cautioned, the wise traveler telephones or writes ahead for reservations or for appointments to view a point of interest—particularly if a guided tour is required.

Crazy Hats Sold By Rebekahs 284

Crazy hats were sold and modeled by 35 members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 who met Monday evening at the IOOF hall.

The craziest hat award went to J. E. Parker.

Following the buffet supper and friendly get-together games of "42" and canasta were played. Audrey Cain and Lena Fay Franks played the piano during a group old fashioned singing.

Some 65 persons attended.



Travel Ensemble

Vera Maxwell designs a distinguished topcoat and skirt in taupe flannel, jersey surprise blouse.

Jerry Foresyth Is Birthday Honoree

Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, 1104 Nolan honored her son Jerry Wayne with a surprise party on his fourteenth birthday Sunday afternoon.

Following games and the opening of gifts, the birthday cake was cut and served. It was a large white iced cake with blue roses and 14 candles on top.

Guests included Harris Woods, Sue Ann Everett, Barbara Ann Washburn, Louise Myers, Sandra Webb and Jane Watson.

P-TA Council To Meet

The first regular meeting of the P-TA City Council is to take place at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the High School building, according to the president, Mrs. W. N. Norred. School principals, local unit presidents and council chairmen are to attend at this time.

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Arrest Two Girls In Probe Of "Sex Club"

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 2. (AP)—Investigation of an alleged teen-age "sex club" today resulted in the arrest of two girls, aged 9 and 11, who admitted they were professional prostitutes, officers reported.

Constable W. M. (Newt) Hudson said the girls were not club members, and that the nine-year-old was pregnant.

He said the two girls had been picking up men outside of bars, and added:

"They charged them a dollar each and said they had been making \$25 to \$30 a week for quite a while. The oldest girl told us she ran a charge account with several men."

Hudson said the club held nude swimming parties at an artificial lake in the northwest section of Miami and had sexual affairs in a lonely wooded area.

"There were at least 25 or 30 girls involved in the club," Hudson said, "and probably twice as many boys. The girls ranged in age from 13 to 17 and the boys from 17 to 19."

Hudson said officers first heard

about the club when a 14-year-old girl told them she permitted three men to have sexual relations with her so she would be "eligible to join the club." The chief "requirement" was that members must have sexual relations, he added.

As a result of the investigation, Hudson said, two 17-year-old boys have been charged with statutory rape and another boy, 18, with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Canada Has First Mayor Of Fem Sex

OTTAWA, Oct. 2. (AP)—Canada's capital has a woman mayor today, the only one of a Canadian city.

She is Charlotte Whitton, a former welfare worker, who has been acting mayor since the death of Mayor Grenville Goodwin in August.

The city council elected her unanimously last night to fill out Goodwin's unexpired term.

Pleasant Day Is In Sight

By The Associated Press

A pleasant autumn day appeared in prospect for most of the country today.

There were a few wet spots but generally, the U. S. Weather Bureau said, skies were expected to be clear. Temperatures in the 70's and 80's were predicted for wide areas — the same as Monday.

The coolest areas were in Northern New England and Western Montana. Temperatures in the northern plains were not expected to be as high as Monday's mid-summer readings.

Rainy areas today included the Pacific Northwest. Light showers fell in some parts of the Rockies, the lower Great Lakes Region, New England and Florida.

Forty Argentine Officers Accept Uruguay Interment

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 2. (AP)—Some 40 Argentine army, navy and airforce officers, who fled their country last Friday after an uprising against the government failed, have agreed to accept interment in towns in Uruguay's interior.

Authorities notified them formal-

ly Monday the alternative would be expulsion from the country.

The officers arrived in seven Argentine army and navy planes and surrendered immediately to Uruguay authorities. They have been kept in army barracks since.

Among the refugees are Capt. Vicente Baroja, former chief of the naval base of Punta Indio, 85 miles south of Buenos Aires, and Brigadiers Samuel Guaycochea and Guillermo Zinny. The latter two were dismissed Monday from Argentine army ranks.



For information on a practical plan of retirement to fit your own situation, see

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Scouts At Work And Play

Ann Gray, above, assistant troop leader, shows the Girl Scouts how to build and cook with a reflector oven. Left to right are Scouts June Ann Johnston, Sherry Lou Coats and Catherine Greenless. Cleaning the Little House, below, are, left to right, Penny Newsum, Edith Freeman, Loretta Turner, Zelma Fay Hurst and Kay Kirby.

C-CHEST AGENCIES—(2) Expect 200 To Join Girl Scout Program

(This is the second in a series of articles on agencies affiliated with the Howard County Community Chest. —E. D. Note)

Eight Girl Scouts of Troop 22 were making like a beaver colony one day last week. With the opening of school, Scout meetings are resuming and the girls were giving their headquarters, The Little House, a thorough cleaning.

Unlike all the other troops, Troop 22, under the guidance of Mrs. Wilburn Elliott, adult leader, met throughout the summer and was already mobilized for the job.

Mrs. Leon Kinney, organizational chairman, is expecting some 200 girls from seven through 18 years of age to participate in Scouting this year, making around 17 troops.

Girls from seven to 10 may become Brownies, a sort of rank which prepares them for intermediate—and real Scouting—when they reach 10. Senior scouts are those in high school or 14 through 18 years of age.

A girl must pass certain requirements before she becomes a Tenderfoot—the lowest rank of the intermediates. She must know the Scout promise, laws, slogan and motto, the history of Girl Scouting, the salute sign and handshake and how the flag should be displayed and cared for. In addition she must select one project in homemaking and one out-of-

doors.

Once she gets down to the real business of Scouting a girl may earn badges in any one or all of twelve fields. They are agriculture, arts and crafts, community life, health and safety, homemaking, international friendship, nature, music and dancing, literature and dramatics, sports and games and campcraft—or out-of-doors.

About 25 adult troop leaders are presently assisting with the work and many more volunteers are needed, according to Mrs. Kinney.

Scouts meet once a week for about an hour and a half session. There are several troops in each school, divided according to ages.

Troop 22's cleaning spree was not all work and no play, however. Mrs. Elliott brought along a batch of cookie dough and her reflector oven, and the girls who drew KP prepared the feast.

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Tractor Company Stresses Broad Tire Service

The tire department will become a major phase of the Big Spring Tractor Co. business now that the firm has been appointed Firestone dealer for Big Spring, with Doc Wilkinson in charge of the department.

The Big Spring Tractor Co., which serves as area headquarters for Ford tractors, intends to carry a complete line of Firestone tires for all types of vehicles. Service in this line is due to become a specialty.

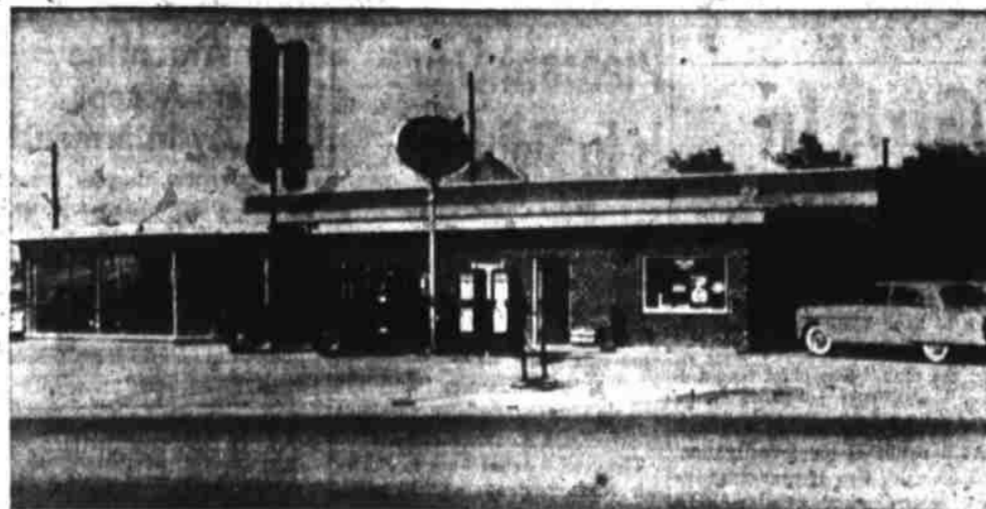
Wilkinson, an experienced tire salesman, is well-known in Big Spring, having followed that vocation here for some time. The stock of tires he will have at the Big Spring Tractor Co. will be among the largest in this section.

Wilkinson also will be in charge of Quonset building sales at the Big Spring Tractor Co.

The firm has been distributor for Quonsets here for several years.

The Quonset buildings can be put to many uses on the farm, one of the most important of which is grain storage. They are so valuable for that purpose that in proper cases farmers can get Quonset buildings approved as grain storage in the Agricultural Conservation program. When such approval is granted, the buildings can be purchased for 15 per cent down with payments spread over five years.

Farmers of this area are invited to visit the Big Spring Tractor Co. and inquire about the Quonset buildings.



Triple Service

Rowe's Garage, 1001 Gregg, has three way service for its customers—new cars, used cars and top mechanical work. The business grew out of the expert and careful work of H. M. (Curley) Rowe and his mechanics, and it has never lost that special touch. But it also is popular because of its distributorship for Packard, a hallmark of quality, and those flexible Willys cars. (Culver Photo).

4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 2, 1951

Heating Equipment Due Checking Now

With gold "fronts" already foretelling the approach of winter, E. A. Fiveash, operator of a local plumbing concern, reminds Big Springers that it's time to get their heating equipment in order.

The Fiveash Plumbing company manager called special attention to floor furnaces which should be put in working condition before icy winds start their blasts from the north. Fiveash is fully staffed and equipped to service all makes

Loans Available For Improvement On Plumbing

Two types of plumbing loans—FHA and get-plan—may be secured through the Fiveash Plumbing company, 821 E. 3rd street.

Terms of up to 36 months are available on the FHA repair loan, which may be secured for either installation or repair financing. The budget plan—"where you pay as you get paid"—may be arranged and service initiated in a single day. The latter is suitable for the purchase of fixtures, service or repair.

Further information may be secured from E. A. Fiveash, telephone No. 310.

Whitest White Goes In Paint Made Here

When it comes to a white paint, hiding power is certainly one of the key factors.

Cactus Paint Company Adds New Mill To Factory Here

A new mill has added substantially to the productive capacity of the Cactus Paint company here.

This new equipment, which helps round out the instruments needed for quality paint manufacture, is capable of turning out 100 gallons per hour.

The precision machine can be adjusted to turn out all grades of paint from rough primer to the finest enamels. This is possible by changing the grinding stones, revolving at tremendously high speeds, to obtain the exact degree of fineness specified.

Gene Campbell, in charge of production, pointed out that this complements the original flint mill which does anything any mill can do but requires longer time.

The addition is another evidence of Cactus progress, just as the selection of Cactus aluminum industrial paint by a major gas company evidences the quality of the project.

Numerous paints, including those from some of the country's leading makers, were tested for the job. On the basis of performance, Cactus got order.

This is not surprising, for the patronage Cactus paints has enjoyed is a progressive thing. Every month brings still more new customers to the industrial and architectural field, to add to hundreds of satisfied users.

To handle the growing trade, distributorships have been opened in Odessa, Snyder and San Angelo. In the Big Spring area, all types of Cactus paints can be had at the factory on U.S. 80 just west of the old airport terminal.

In addition to seeing how your paint is made, you also have the advantage of a substantial saving in price. That's because there is no added expense for distributing the paint—a fact that is passed on to customers. The net result is that you can obtain just as good—and indeed better in many cases—paint at unusually attractive prices.

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It's Time To Lay In Your Winter Anti-Freeze Stock

It's not too early to purchase anti-freeze for your family automobile, that with the colder weather just ahead.

A concern which has plenty of the permanent type anti-freeze on hand at the present time is the R. C. Thomas Magnolia Service Station, located on the Lamesa Highway in Big Spring.

The motorist can either purchase the anti-freeze and take it back to Thomas' station for use at a later date or reserve it for that time when he will need it.

All of finest Magnolia products, including gasoline, motor oil, tires and tubes, are stocked by the Thomas establishment.

Complete servicing of vehicles is also accomplished by personnel on duty at the Thomas station. The modern automobile ordinarily requires an oil change every thousand miles. A recommended place to have it done is the Thomas station.

If you are in doubt what type of oil to use in your car, you can consult the employees of the Thomas station for proper briefing.

Expert polishing jobs are also undertaken by the Thomas concern.

The Thomas station also maintains an emergency service subject to call from any motorist within the area. Business telephone number is 600.

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Dates Set For College Draft Deferment Tests

AUSTIN, Oct. 2.—College qualification tests for draft deferment consideration will be administered in Texas at 60 educational institutions in 46 towns and cities.

The first test will be given December 13 and the second on April 24. Applications for the December test must be postmarked not later than midnight November 5. For the April test the postmark must not be later than March 10.

Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, state Selective Service director, said that Texas draft boards would have bulletins of information, application cards, and other necessary material for student applicants by Oct. 3.

Students who make scores of 70 or better on the tests are eligible for consideration by draft boards for deferment as students. Boards also may consider class standing or other factors.

Students who have never received a previous statutory deferment to attend college, including freshmen who began work this fall, are entitled to a statutory deferment for a full academic year, but after that deferment will have to be on other grounds, such as test score or class standing.

The state draft director said students who have taken the test before will not be allowed to take it again.

Towns and institutions at which the tests will be given include: Abilene—Abilene Christian, Hardin-Simmons, McMurray; Alpine—Sul Ross.

Austin—University of Texas; Big Spring—Howard County Junior College; Borger—Frank Phillips; Brownwood—Howard Payne; Canyon—West Texas State; College Station—Texas A&M, Dallas—SMU; Denton—North Texas State; El Paso—Texas Western; Fort Worth—TCU, Texas Wesleyan; Houston—Rice, University of Houston; Lubbock—Texas Tech; Odessa—Odessa college; Plainview—Wayland college; San Angelo—San Angelo college; Waco—Baylor; Wichita Falls—Midwestern.



Held

Mrs. Paula Wharton, 45, (above) was held in San Antonio in connection with the shooting death of her husband, Dr. A. E. Wharton, San Antonio city meat inspector and noted pathologist. Dr. Wharton had been married nine times, twice to Mrs. Paula Wharton after a divorce. He was shot three times while Mrs. Kathryn Zuccarelli, 43, his fourth wife, was at home, his fourth wife was charged with murder. (AP Wirephoto)

GOP Senators Urge Passage Of Aid Measure

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (AP)—Senator H. Alexander Smith wants the Senate to approve today a huge foreign aid bill as a "vote of confidence" in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied European commander.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.), meanwhile, prepared to pilot the \$7,483,400,000 bill into stormy Senate waters as a measure "to keep war away from our shores." Smith, Republican from New Jersey, made his support known in a speech scheduled for the Senate's afternoon session but postponed in advance.

The bill has been passed by both the House and Senate and revised by a Senate-House conference committee. It lumps together all military and economic aid plans for this year for Europe and Asia.

Elsewhere in the Capitol, Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) called Senate-House conferees to a second day effort to resolve differences between the two Congress branches on a huge U. S. military spending program, aimed at swifter buildup of this nation's might on land, sea and in the air here and abroad.

Final Circus Show Set For Tonight

Final performance of the Haggen Brothers circus, being presented here by the American Business club, will be unveiled at 8 p.m. today.

The three-ring show is being staged at the rodeo grounds west of the city.

Matinee performance was set for 3:15 p.m. today. Classes were to have been dismissed early to permit local students to attend the afternoon show.

Admission prices, including tax, are 60 cents and \$1.20. There are no reserved seats.

Tax Bill Conferees Face Rugged Time

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (AP)—House and Senate conferees headed today into their first encounter on the new tax bill, 264 amendments and \$1.8 billion apart in estimated revenue.

The five Senators and seven Representatives on the conference group held little hope of resolving all the hundreds of points of difference in less than ten days, or two weeks. If possible, however, they want to make sure the measure can be signed by Oct. 21, the deadline if proposed excise tax increases on such items as whisky and gasoline are to take effect Nov. 1.

The House bill is estimated to raise an additional \$7.2 billion revenue over a full year's operations. In contrast to little more than \$5.4 billion expected from the Senate version. President Truman asked for \$10 billion.

On many of the larger money raising features, however, the two Houses either were in agreement or faced only minor differences.

Individual income taxpayers in all except the highest brackets would face a 12 1/2 per cent boost in their present tax obligations in the House version, or 17 per cent in the Senate's. Whatever figure is accepted as final probably will go into effect Nov. 1.

There is no dispute at all about some of the big excise (sales) tax increases. The tax on hard liquor is going up from \$9 a 100-proof gallon to \$10.50, on beer from \$8 a barrel to \$9, on cigarettes from

7 cents a package to 8 cents; on gasoline from 1 1/2 to 2 cents a gallon, and on automobiles from 7 per cent of the manufacturer's price to 10 per cent. It seems probable all new excise rates will take effect the first of November.

There is a wide variation in the House and Senate bills, however on corporate tax increases. The Senate dealt smaller companies the normal rate on the first \$25,000 of income from 25 to 27 per cent, instead of 30 per cent as in the House measure. In both bills, the combined normal and surtax rate would be hoisted from the present 47 per cent to 52 per cent.

The difference is still more pronounced on the corporate excess profits tax.

The House voted to apply this tax, at a rate of 82 per cent rather than the current 77 per cent, to all earnings above 75 per cent of the average for a company's three best years between 1946 and 1949. At present, only that portion above 85 per cent of the average is taxed at the excess profits rate. The House bill also would raise from 62 to 70 per cent the ceiling on the amount the government could take from any concern in normal, surtax and excess profits taxes.

The Senate bill leaves the tax applicable only to earnings in excess of 85 per cent of the base period average and fixes a sliding ceiling for combined excess profits and corporate income taxes which could reach up to 68 per cent but would be considerably lower for some companies.

The Senate also wrote in 21 special excess profits tax relief provisions designed to help new businesses and other hardship cases.

There have been reports the conferees may try to work out the individual income tax provisions in the first few days, so the Treasury can get new withholding tables to the regional collectors' offices before the first of the month.

GOVERNORS

(Continued from page 1)

In the November election, if the President is the nominee again. Something akin to the States Rights movement of 1948—but this time in the hands of known politicians such as Byrnes, Senator Byrd (D-Va.) and Senator Russell (D-Ga.)—may be in the making if Mr. Truman is the Democratic candidate.

Byrnes spoke out in a conference Monday against those he said may be "drunk with power" in Washington.

The South Carolina governor, once Mr. Truman's Secretary of State, voiced the fear that "the very form of American government" may be in jeopardy if emergency federal controls are not repealed once the present strained relations with Russia are alleviated.

Magic Show Awaits Scout Honor Court

Boy Scouts attending the Court of Honor at 7:30 p.m. today in the city auditorium will be in for some magic.

John Price, son of Dr. and Mrs. Noble Price of Lamesa, is to be on hand to give his sleight-of-hand program. Recently he scored a hit in an appearance before the Kiwanis club here.

Gil Jones, Court of Honor chairman, said that there were a number of special awards to be made to Scouts of the Lone Star district.

AREA OIL Reef Strike And Deep Venture Flow In Howard Set Oil Pace

Northeast Howard appeared to have an important reef strike Tuesday, and a deep exploration six miles north of Big Spring kicked off to flow Monday evening.

In northeast Dawson, Gulf No. 1 Dean recovered some free oil and oil-cut mud on a drillstem test. Tide Water No. 1 Calverley completed strongly in southwest Glasscock.

A central Mitchell test found sulphur water on a test in the Ellenburger, and a western Mitchell venture was due to be drilled. A Borden venture had a drillstem test around 6,000 without results, and a southeast Martin prospect continued swabbing.

Borden

Phillips No. 1-A Louis (Conrad), C NE NW 55-25, H&TC, first test to be drilled on a mound in the CRMWD lake basin area, spudded at 8,100.

Phillips No. 1-A Clayton, C NE SE 8-32-4n, T&P, 3 1/4 miles north of the Good pool, was at 6,365. It took a drillstem test from 5,999, 6,054 with the tool open two hours. Recovery was 100 feet of mud with no shows. The formation was not listed.

Rutherford & Heep No. 8 H T L Griffin, 1,200 from the north and 973 from the west lines of the lease in section 59-25, H&TC, flowed 24 hours through 1 1/2-in. choke to make 465.44 barrels of 46.9 gravity oil. The hole had been acidified with 2,000 gallons. Casing pressure was 1,000, tubing pressure 975 and there was 2 of one per cent water. Top of pay was 6,927, total depth 6,968; 5 1/2-in. oil string at 6,929.

Dawson

Gulf No. 1-A Dean, C SW NW 29-1, Poljevant, in northeast Dawson, was at 10,773 in lime and chert. It took a drillstem test from 10,029-73 with the tool open 3 1/2 hours. Gas surfaced in 18 minutes. Recovery was 750 feet of fluid. This included 90 feet of clean oil and 60 feet of oil-cut mud, which was 90 per cent oil.

Gulf No. 1-Y Dean, C NW SW 35-32-6n, T&P, progressed to 10,637 in lime.

Gulf No. 1 Vestal, C NE NW 11-34-7n, T&P, in the same area, was 335 in anhydrite, gypsum and shale.

Gulf No. 1 Reeves, C SW SE 6-1-6s, T&P, walked on rig.

Monrict No. 1-A Cobden, C SW SW 92-M, ELARR, drilled past 5,410 in lime.

Tide Water No. 1 Stokes, C SE NE 3-C-39, CSL, northwest Dawson exploration, drilled past 11,172.

Glasscock

Tide Water No. 1 Norma R. Calverley, 660 from the south and 1,980 from the west lines of section 3-36-5n, T&P, a Driver Spraberry test, had completed. Reports said that it made 660.80 barrels during 24 hours through a one-inch choke. Tubing pressure was 100 pounds, and no other details were available immediately.

Soblo No. 1-A Mary Bryan, C NE NE 12-37-5s, T&P, 22 miles southwest of Garden City and a wildcat test, was at 8,525, and was running 7-in. casing to 7,029. There has been no drillstem test in the Dean as indicated previously, and prospects are that operator will plug back and try to complete in one of the Spraberry zones.

Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE NE 31-34-2s, T&P, was below 10,072.

Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW 35-36-2s, T&P, was at 8,228, having topped the Dean sand at 8,202 on an elevation of 2,644.

Rowan & Owings No. 2-37 Schwertner, C NE SE 15-37-5s, T&P, was at 7,000 waiting on packer.

Murphy & Ashland No. 1 Couey, C SW SW 13-36-5s, T&P, drilled to 10,073 where it was shut down and was trying to regain circulation.

Argo No. 1 Cook, C NW SW 17-34-4s, T&P, four miles southwest of Garden City, was in process of taking a drillstem test from 6,097-6,269.

Lloyd H. Smith No. 1 John Boyd, 667.3 from the north and 3,823.9 from the west lines of section 4-25, H&TC, five miles northeast of Vincent, appeared Tuesday to be a reef strike of considerable consequence.

A drillstem test was taken in the Pennsylvanian from 7,660-7,711 with the tool open for at least one hour. Some sources said two. Gas surfaced in four minutes and oil flowed in 17. The oil flowed to pits for the balance of the period for rates estimated as high as 60 barrels per hour, although some thought that 50 was more nearly correct. Operator was reported coming out of the hole with the tester. No markers were reported. Only other show this venture occurred at 3,860 where it blew out oil and gas from possibly a soft section in the San Andres around 2,900.

Deep Rock No. 1 J. O. McCrary, C NW NE 1-33-1n, T&P, six and a half miles north of Big Spring, kicked off Monday evening after swabbing wash water opposite perforations from 9,045-62. There were no gauges, although unofficial reports said that the oil was cut to tanks and flowed until shut in around midnight Monday. The rate was estimated by some sources at about four barrels per hour on ac-

Martin

Gulf No. 3-B Glass, C SE SW 10-38-1n, T&P, bottomed at 10,888, loaded the hole with 50 barrels of oil and started swabbing.

Panamerican No. 2 Breedlove, C NE SW 25-8 Briscoe CSL, drilled at 8,211 in sandy lime.

Argo No. 4 Brown, C NW NW 15-36-2n, T&P, drilled to 8,401 in sandy lime and shale.

Phillips No. 1-A Clinton, C SW SE 10-35-1s, T&P, was swabbing at 3,660.

Sinclair No. 1-A Lester, C NW NW 29-36-3n, T&P, prepared to deepen from 8,050.

Stanford No. 2-A Mulkey, C SE SE 20-35-1s, T&P, three miles southeast of Stanton, was at 7,750 feet in sandy shale and swabbing. It swabbed 53 barrels of fluid in 16 hours, with 5 of one per cent water. The rig was moved off and a swabbing unit moved in.

Texas, No. 1 McClain, C NW SW 38-36-2n, T&P, was bottomed at 7,248 and preparing to drill in the tracked hole.

Tide Water No. 1 Dickenson, C NE NE 44-37-1n, T&P, was trying to squeeze off perforations.

Midland

Magnolia No. 2-K TXL, 660 from the west and 1,980 from the north lines of section 21-37-4n, T&P, will be a Driver Spraberry location to 7,400 feet.

Magnolia No. 1-M TXL will be 660 from the south and west lines of section 33-37-4s, T&P, rotary to 7,400.

Phillips Petroleum No. 1-A Beth, 660 from the west and 663 from the south lines of section 35-37-5s, T&P, was amended to 7,287 from total depth of 7,250. It is in the Tex Harvey.

Forest Oil No. 1-F TXL will be a Driver Spraberry location 660 from the north and east lines of section 33-37-4s, T&P, rotary to 8,600.

Wounds Self Fatally

DALLAS, Oct. 2. (AP)—A man wanted for a peace bond hearing fired at a deputy sheriff trying to arrest him yesterday, then wounded himself fatally.

The wanted man, John Spencer Davis, 27, died in a hospital. Justice W. E. Ribcarg returned an inquest verdict of suicide.

Wool Prices Rise

MELBOURNE, Oct. 2. (AP)—The second series of the 1951-52 Melbourne wool sales ended Monday with prices soaring to 20 per cent above last Wednesday's levels.

Brokers expressed confidence that a sellers' market had returned.

FAST BUCK DOES NOT STAND A CHANCE WITH GALS THESE DAYS

DENVER, Oct. 2. (AP)—A six-foot blonde battled a deer while fishing last week end. The 200-pound buck deer came out second best.

The blonde, Maxine Bloomquist, who works in the State Banking Commission office, reported her injuries as bruises on the thigh and arm. The deer had its ear twisted and lost the tip of one antler.

The animal approached as Maxine and her mother, Mrs. Emily Bloomquist, were fishing south of Estes Park. Maxine said the deer lowered its head but retreated when she cried, "shoo."

"I turned my back and just then—whammo! He attacked from the rear. I've got a great big bruise on my thigh where he hit me.

"It knocked me down. He was standing over me so I reached up and grabbed him by the antlers. I broke the tip off one. When I got to my feet, I twisted my ear and he jerked away and ran off a little distance."

Maxine saw a chance to dash to her car. The deer wandered off.

A girl who works in the office with Maxine added:

"It just goes to show that a fast buck doesn't stand a chance with the gals these days."

TEXAN'S HEART WITH GIANTS AS HE HOPS UP TO GOTHAM FOR TILT

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. (AP)—Acting on a 4:30 a.m. impulse, a Texas bartender has breezed fifty miles to see the New York Giants play the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Vincent Lopez, of Fort Worth, told about it, 10 hours, 1,400 miles and \$500 after the idea seized him.

"I was leaning on the bar, after closing up the place, and thinking 'Boy, would I like to see those Giants play the Dodgers,' he said. 'All of a sudden I yell, 'Why not?' and grab the telephone."

He called the Giants' office. Nobody there. Stiffing his pride in the Giants, he called the Dodger office. Nobody there either.

Then he called the New York Daily News and poured out his

story. The News promised to help him get a ticket if he showed up in town—and thought little more about it.

But Monday a figure clad in sports clothes and bright shirt swept into the News office and said:

"Okay, here I am. Where's my ticket to tomorrow's game—and are we beating the Bums so far?"

It was Lopez.

"Those Giants are the greatest team in baseball and I'm not ashamed of being nuts about them—and that goes for my wife and son, too."

"All I want to do is see them beat the Bums. They can beat the Yankees without my help. They're even good enough to play for Texas."

New Security Order Labeled 'Subversive'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (AP)—President Truman's order on security information was denounced by Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) today as "subversive" and "an insult to Congress, the world's best press, and a free people."

In a speech prepared for the Senate, Bricker declared:

"A free people will demand the repeal of this disgusting Iron Curtain order of the President."

The Ohio lawmaker urged speedy enactment of his bill to wipe the order off the books. He says there is no doubt Congress has authority to do so. Other sponsors of the repeal measure are Senators Capehart (R-Ind.) and Ferguson (R-Mich.).

The bill was introduced last Friday and was referred to the Senate Executive Expenditures Committee. That group has not met since.

The presidential order, issued a week ago, provides for tightening and standardizing the handling of security information. It authorizes federal civilian agencies to withhold data from the public if they deem such action is necessary for national security. The Defense and State Departments have had such authority all along.

Mr. Truman has said there is no

direct or implied element of censorship about the order. He stated it should not be used to stifle the free flow of news to the public.

Presidential Secretary Joseph H. Short said Monday Mr. Truman has no intention of rescinding the order. "There's nothing wrong with the order," Short said.

Bricker, however, called it "vicious" and said it parallels steps taken in Russia, Argentina, India and Hitler Germany.

Striking a similar note, Rep. Taylor (R-Iowa) told the House yesterday he thought it significant that "the lid of secrecy is being clamped down given as congressional committees are sifting charges of corruption in the Truman administration."

Dr. O'Brien To Talk At K of P Meeting

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be principal speaker at a district meeting of Knights of Pythias this evening at the local K of P Lodge Hall.

The meeting will honor all past chancellor commanders and long-time members. Supper will be served at 7 p.m. by the Pythian Sisters, and the rank of Page will be conferred upon several applicants during the session.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. (AP)—The stock market continued its advance today. The forward movement was cut off at around the dollar mark. Losses were limited here and there.

The railroad division appeared to be a little backward while Aircrafts, Oil, Steel and Mining shares pushed ahead.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. (AP)—Moon cotton prices today were 80 cents to 82 1/2 higher. Oct. 87 1/2, Dec. 87 1/2, and March 87 1/2.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 2. (AP)—Cattle 4,000 calves 2,000 prices steady; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings \$12-13; common and medium heaves \$12-13; beef cows \$12-13; bulls \$12-13; good and choice slaughter calves \$10-11; common and medium calves \$9-10.

Hogs 1,000, bushels 28 to 30 cents higher; sows 30 cents to 31 higher; pigs steady to 50 cents up; choice 160-200 pound butchers \$21-22; choice 145-175 pound and 200-400 pounds \$20-21.25; feeder pig \$17-18.

Sheep 8,000; stocker and feeder lambs and yearlings and slaughter ewes weak around 38 to 50 cents lower than last week's close; slaughter lambs, yearlings and aged wethers steady; good and choice slaughter lambs \$12-13; fat yearlings \$12-13; fat wethers \$12-13; fat yearlings \$12-13; aged wethers \$11-12.

Gosnell Hotel Fire Case In Its 2nd Day

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 2. (AP)—The Gosnell hotel arson trial is in its second day today.

Major developments during the first day were the dismissal of Negro porter, Leroy Lewis on a motion by District Attorney Eldon Mahon, the selection of a jury and the appearance of four witnesses for the state.

Perry and Dell Barber, attorneys for the defendants, J. S. Rogers and Leroy Lewis, announced that they were not ready for the Rogers case but were ready for the case involving Lewis. The former is charged with arson, the latter with accomplice to arson. Mahon asked the court to dismiss the Negro, which was done, and the other case came to trial.

The jury selected was Floyd Wallace, Earl Bibby, E. R. Uzzle, Waddell Strain, Lee Lavender, Harold M. Berry, Murry Rogers, N. W. Stokes, M. C. Carpenter, J. R. Terry, Dee Basham and C. L. Boyd.

Joe Henry Smoot, a local civil engineer, was the state's first witness. He presented a plan showing locations of rooms, closets and doorways. Smoot's plan of the building will be used during the trial to establish locations.

The next witness was Jesse Bunch, on the night desk of the city police department. He testified that on 10:53 p.m. June 16th, he had received a call from the Gosnell hotel. He testified that he had relayed the message to the fire department.

The next two witnesses were members of Colorado City's fire department. Truman Henderson took the first truck to the scene and on arrival testified that he had gone to the entrance of the hotel and had called to a "large man" behind the hotel desk and asked the location of the fire. This man said that he thought it was in the basement. Henderson found the basement door locked and got the key from the man at the desk to open it. Cleo Beasley, a member of the volunteer fire department also testified. Both men testified to the presence of open jars of gasoline in the building.

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, not much change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. No important temperature changes.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	77	52
Amarillo	83	64
Big Spring	88	68
Chicago	82	65
Denver	79	49
El Paso	90	63
Fort Worth	84	73
Galveston	87	73
New York	73	60
San Antonio	80	60
St. Louis	80	60
Sun sets today at 8:30 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:41 a.m.		



You take the High Road!

The whole world looks different to you, the first time you take command of this great-powered, superbly poised master of the highways.

The landscape seems to glide by more serenely. The road beneath you has suddenly become more luxuriously smooth. You hold your course like an ocean liner on a calm sea. You're exalted, exultant, and magnificently at ease.

It takes a long list of engineering achievements, combined only in a Buick, to give you this experience.

Little things, like the sixty ball bearings that recirculate through the steering linkage, to give you such effortless control over two-tons-plus of solid automobile.

Technical things, like the T-square alignment of the rear wheels by a torque-tube drive.

Important things, like a high-compression Fireball Engine, with an exclusive combustion chamber that gets more power, more distance from fuel.

Thoughtful things, like four big soft coil springs—to cushion all four wheels—or seat cushions of double-depth softness.

Spectacular things—like Dynaflow Drive, which introduced a whole new concept of smoothness to the transmission of power, now thrilling more than a million owners.

Convenient things—such as a turning radius that lets you maneuver this distinguished dazzer in smaller space than any other car of its over-all length.

Here surely is a fine car in name, in style, in appointments, in comfort, in luxury, and performance—at a price that makes it an outstanding buy in its field.

May we give you facts and figures along with a thrill? A call from you will bring a ROADMASTER to your door.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

ROADMASTER
Custom Built by BUICK

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Phone 2800

He will watch, never fear, but it is a good thing to know it and act accordingly. "The Lord watch between thee and me while we are absent one from the other." — Gen 31:49

Give The Physically Handicapped A Break By Giving Them A Place

One of the many special weeks occurring on an annual basis and one of the few deserving recognition is that set apart to encourage the employment of the physically handicapped.

Thousands upon thousands of employers, that those with physical handicaps frequently make excellent workers. More often than not, these good people compensate for disabilities in increased concentration, greater mental alertness, and closer attention to the job.

Heads Of Major Parties Should Be Astute Enough To Vacate Posts

While neither man may have been culpable in their relations with RFC loans, it is apparent that both major political parties must start looking for a national chairman before the year is out.

Some Republicans have already demanded Gabrielson's scalp, and if Gabrielson either resigns or gets fired the continued presence of his opposite number as director-general of Democratic policy and practice would please him and his party on the spot, the target of abuse and recrimination.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Crusade For Freedom Balloons Open Doors Of Commie Embassy

WASHINGTON.—The Communist Czechoslovak embassy in Washington is located in a most fashionable and, to the Communist part of town, almost next door are the friendly Chilean embassy, the Egyptian embassy, the low troubled Pakistan embassy, the pro-American Philippines and the stanchy anti-Communist Turkish embassy.

Incident of the golden era when Americans didn't have to worry about income taxes, was bleached and worn; while the general atmosphere was one of stale tobacco and disuse.

In these surroundings, the Communist Czech embassy ought to appear lonely. Externally, however, it doesn't. It looks as well kept as any other of the dignified gray stone buildings along embassy row.

The details of that interview have been pretty portrayed in the press. But some of the detailed facts behind that interview have not been portrayed.

The Big Spring Herald

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Forrestal Diaries - Number 6

State Wanted To Aid Chiang, But It Was Impressed By China Corruption

6. The Morass of China Our growing difficulties with the Soviet empire were world-wide, but in the closing weeks of 1945 Washington's attention was largely focused upon their reflection in the tangled problems of the Far East.

lateral aid or prestige in favor of the National government vis-a-vis the Communists, yet "conversely withdrawal now" of American troops "may mean substantial frustration of a policy we have long supported which contemplated unifying China and Manchuria under Chinese National forces."

conciseness or decision. It was wordy and somewhat vague. But there was a certain amount of iron in the verbiage. The specific recommendations were to keep the Marines in North China, "pending clarification of U. S. political policy," in spite of the admitted danger of involvement in "fratricidal strife"; to lend every aid to Chiang in getting the Japanese repatriated, and to try to get an international agreement on China and Manchuria among the major powers, including the U.S.S.R.

STATE-WAR-NAVY MEETING

At the meeting with Byrnes and Patterson this morning the question of our future policy in China and Manchuria arose. Wedemeyer (Lieutenant General Albert C. Wedemeyer, then commander of United States Forces in China) has asked for instruction, his present directive being first to keep troops in China to accomplish the disarmament of the Japanese and to provide for their repatriation up to the point when he considers the Chinese National government troops alone can carry out this mission.

(An assistant's more extensive notes of the meeting show that it came back at the end — as so many discussions of high policy inevitably did that winter — to the swift evicestation of our armed strength. "Mr. Patterson said that on November 1 he had written a memorandum . . . to Mr. Byrnes pointing out that under present accelerated demobilization plans, by next April we will have in Europe only some four hundred thousand men. . . . In China we are faced with the same reduction and the same problem. In addition to the numerical decline in our forces, the loss in their fighting prestige is even greater. He said that he realized that these forces were not sufficient to have an effective influence on our over-all national policy. He knew that the State Department, no doubt, considers it highly important to maintain adequate military strength, but unfortunately Congress is on the other side. In connection with War Department appropriations they are saying that if the Army will demobilize fast enough, present appropriations will last . . . Mr. Byrnes said that the situation in China worried him considerably more than that elsewhere."

WHAT TO SAY TO THE RUSSIANS?

(This document was discussed at the State-War-Navy meeting next morning. Forrestal asked whether the matter could not be taken "realistically" to the real center of the trouble, which was Moscow. Byrnes was "puzzled" over what to say to the Russians, but after much discussion came up with the suggestion that, "taking everything into account, perhaps the wise course would be to try to force the Chinese government and the Chinese Communists to get together on a compromise basis, perhaps telling Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that we will stop the aid to his government unless he goes along with this. It might be well, he said, to tell Russia what we intend to do and to try to line them up with this policy. Mr. Patterson stated that it is in his opinion clearly in our interests to see China united under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek if that is possible."

WEDEMAYER OUTLINES THE DILEMMA

(Wedemeyer had been asked for his advice; he now proceeded to give it in a series of long telegrams, exhaustive in their analysis of the situation but, when it came down to what could or should be done about it, little more illuminating than the State Department had been. Under date of November 20 his final recommendations were either to withdraw all troops at once or to announce continued military and economic support for Chiang. On the 23rd he emphasized that it would be impossible to support Chiang and at the same time stay clear of the latter's war with the Chinese Communists; "such United States support to the National government will definitely involve American forces in fratricidal warfare. There can be no mistake about this. . . . If the unification of China and Manchuria under Chinese National forces is to be a U. S. policy, involvement in fratricidal warfare and possibly in war with the Soviet Union must be accepted and would definitely require additional U. S. forces far beyond those presently available in the theater to implement the policy." This was a question he thought should be decided by the State Department.

CAVING LUNCHEON

Hurley's Resignation: At the Cabinet luncheon today the single topic of discussion was the resignation of Pat Hurley as Ambassador to China, charging the sabotage of his work for reconciliation between the C. C. P. (Chinese Communist Party) and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. His action was a complete surprise to both the President and the Secretary of State, both of whom had the impression that he had agreed to return to China.

AVOIDING "IMPERIALIST MEDDLING"

(The problem was complicated by one factor that was again and again thereafter to vitiate effective policy. In the answering cable to Wedemeyer (a copy of which Forrestal included in the diary) it was made clear that while the State Department wanted to help the Nationalists under Chiang Kai-shek to get the Japanese out of China, "it does not wish to support the National government directly against the Communists." The Chinese Communist armies under Mao Tse-tung were at that time less well organized and far less well armed than they were later to become. But the State Department, impressed by the backwardness, corruption and unpopularity of the Nationalists under Chiang Kai-shek, convinced that Mao's Communists represented an important popular movement and that the United States could not openly combat it without suffering disastrously under the charge of "imperialist meddling," wishes to stay clear of the struggle between Chiang and Mao. This telegram clearly recognized the difficulty: even to help Chiang get the Japanese out would "result in some col-

Stick Around Awhile Bud, For You May Live To Be 110 Years

Like to live to be 110 years of age? Well, just hang around a century or two. Life science time to do away with accidents and disease. Then you can probably live to that ripe but ripe old age.

are a few clues that indicate the possibility of slowing the breakdown. Food is important, and tests show that over-eating probably impairs many organs of the body. And you aren't joking when you mention "fast" living. Studies show that high speed living takes years from a man's life; most people who have reached an advanced age have an emotional serenity that helps overcome disease and other health handicaps.

Matter Of Fact—Joseph Alsop

Plan To Expand Air Force Up To 140 Groups Seems Certain

WASHINGTON—Before very long, the final settlement of the embittered controversy about the size of the Air Force ought to be publicly announced. After the most prolonged and laborious discussion, which at one point kept the Joint Chiefs of Staff in almost continuous session for ten days on end, the heads of the services have reached agreement among themselves. The agreed plan only awaits the approval of President Truman to become official.

of this crucial decision that the Joint Chiefs have taken in the manner of taking it. What has happened represents a long step forward on the hard road toward genuine unification of the services.

WHAT TO SAY TO THE RUSSIANS?

In money terms, the agreement reached by the Joint Chiefs will mean that about \$2,750,000,000 of the \$5,000,000,000 supplemental defense appropriation recently voted by Congress, will be allocated to Air Force expansion, while much of the rest will go to added Naval air strength. This will get the program started.

Moreover, the outlook for compromise was very far, from hopeful even at the end of the period, some weeks ago, when the Joint Chiefs hardly left their conference table for ten days on end. At that time, their prospective disagreement was reported to Secretary Lovett. He had already established another new principle, that he would no longer accept a simple "split paper," such as the Joint Chiefs regularly produced in the past; but would insist that a report of disagreement be accompanied by a formal request from the Joint Chiefs for a final settlement of their differences by the civilian authority.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Captain Reached The White Sea

People in Europe knew some thing about the world's geography four centuries ago, but there was a great deal left to learn. Columbus had sailed to the New World, and some of Magellan's sailors had circled the globe. That helped a great deal, but there was doubt as to the shapes of the continents. Not a single person, anywhere on earth, could have drawn a clear and accurate outline of even one continent.

the throne a group of Englishmen decided to send vessels northward to find out whether such a route was possible! Three vessels set out bravely for the adventure. Two of them were carried by strong winds to an Arctic island, probably Spitzbergen. Foes and polar bears were found on this island. The captains ordered their pilots to steer southward. After reaching another island, they decided to stay there for the winter, and in that place they met their death. Their frozen bodies were found at a later time, along with records which they had kept. Meanwhile a third vessel in the fleet, under command of Capt. Richard Chancellor, managed to sail around the northern end of Norway. A landing was made on the shore of what people now call the White Sea.



They Fought On Heartbreak Ridge

A wounded GI is carried on the back of a buddy after being wounded in a Communist ambush on the way down off Heartbreak Ridge on the Korean east-central front. These two men were part of a UN battalion which spent two hard-fighting weeks on the ridge which has changed hands several times. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

Ex-Sweetwater Mayor Guilty In Narcotics Case

ABILENE, Oct. 2.—Dr. Roland O. Peters, 46, prominent Sweetwater physician and former city commissioner and mayor, pleaded guilty to narcotic prescription irregularities Monday.

Federal District Judge T. Whitfield Davidson, in whose court the case was heard, imposed a \$2,500 fine and probated a six months prison term.

Russia To Speed Supplies To Iran

TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 2.—A government spokesman said today Russia has promised to do everything possible to speed up sugar and other supplies desperately needed by Iran to replace stocks normally supplied by Britain.

Soviet Ambassador Ivan Sadchikov called on Premier Mohammed Mossadegh a few hours after Russia unsuccessfully supported Iran in attempting to block the U.N. Security Council from taking up the British-Iranian oil dispute.

The announcement that the British definitely will leave Wednesday from Abadan eased tension somewhat here. The 300 technicians will be transported in Iranian boats to the British cruiser Mauritius anchored off Abadan on the Iraqi side of the Shatt-el-Arab River.

Seven Area Men To Leave For Armed Service Induction

Seven area men will leave here next Tuesday morning for induction into the Army or Marine Corps, the local Selective Service board announced this morning.

Natural Gas Pipeline Opens To The Midwest

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Trunkline gas company's new \$80 million natural gas pipeline opened a month ahead of time Monday and started millions of cubic feet of gas flowing daily from the Gulf Coast to the industrial Midwest.

Argentina Red Candidate Arrested By Peron Regime

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 2.—The Communist Party's presidential candidate in the November elections, Rodolfo Ghioldi, was arrested today and held incommunicado in connection with Friday's abortive Argentine revolt.

The Argentine supreme military council has not yet made a decision on what punishment is in store for military leaders accused in the plot. They may face the death penalty.

Ponce de Leon discovered Florida on Easter Sunday, March 27, 1513.

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Shivers Won't Back Truman At Present

GATLINBURG, Tenn., Oct. 2.—Gov. Shivers of Texas says he does not favor re-nomination of President Truman "unless he changes some of his policies."

Shivers said Monday he wants an uncommitted Texas delegation to the 1952 Democratic convention and said he believes Gen. Eisenhower would be more popular as a candidate if he ran on the Democratic ticket.

The Texas governor was here attending the Governors' Conference. He conceded Eisenhower would have wide appeal in Texas even if he were the Republican nominee.

Shivers said he disagrees with the Truman administration's domestic and foreign policies. He cited Mr. Truman's advocacy of federal title for the tidelands as one of the domestic policies he opposes. He spoke at a news conference. Shivers criticized present foreign policies on the ground they travel "from pillar to post" for lack of any general direction.

Legion Auxiliary Invited To Take Part In Meeting

American Legion Auxiliary members within 100 mile radius of Big Spring have been invited to participate in a special one-day school session here Thursday.

The meeting to be held at the Veterans Administration hospital, will be in charge of Mrs. H. W. Whitney, hospital representative of the local Auxiliary.

AF Tries Out New Classification Plan

DALLAS, Oct. 2.—If you're an Air Force reservist — and have become, say a dentist, since being discharged — chances are you won't return to the old gun post if Uncle Sam beckons.

At least that's the hope of the Air Force's current experimental reclassification program — going on now in Dallas and San Francisco.

"Things can happen to a man in five years," explained Capt. J. W. Godbold of Decatur, Ga., spokesman for the program here.

national qualifications and availability status. That's right — your position in civil life may make you unavailable for recall to the Air Force. The same program, essentially, is being carried out in San Francisco, except mailed questionnaires are being used instead of personal interviews.

Remodeled T&P Station Is Open

Big Spring's remodeled T&P passenger station was open for business this morning.

Ticket office equipment was moved into the modern terminal Monday afternoon and agents occupied new facilities for the first time today. Also operating from the first floor is the general roadmaster's staff and other office personnel.

Ex-Extension Agent Retires In Angelo

W. I. (Bill) Marshall, who served Big Spring and surrounding area as district agent for the Texas A & M College Extension Service, retired Sunday from a similar post in San Angelo.

Marshall has been district agent in Angelo for 15 years. Marshall was once featured in a Saturday Evening Post article as the typical county agent of the nation.

Draft Boards Get Reclassification Order

AUSTIN, Oct. 2.—Texas draft boards were directed today to reclassify "as soon as possible" all married registrants without children as available for military service unless eligible for some other deferred classification.

Princess Flying LONDON, Oct. 2.—Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will fly Monday to Canada, it was announced today.

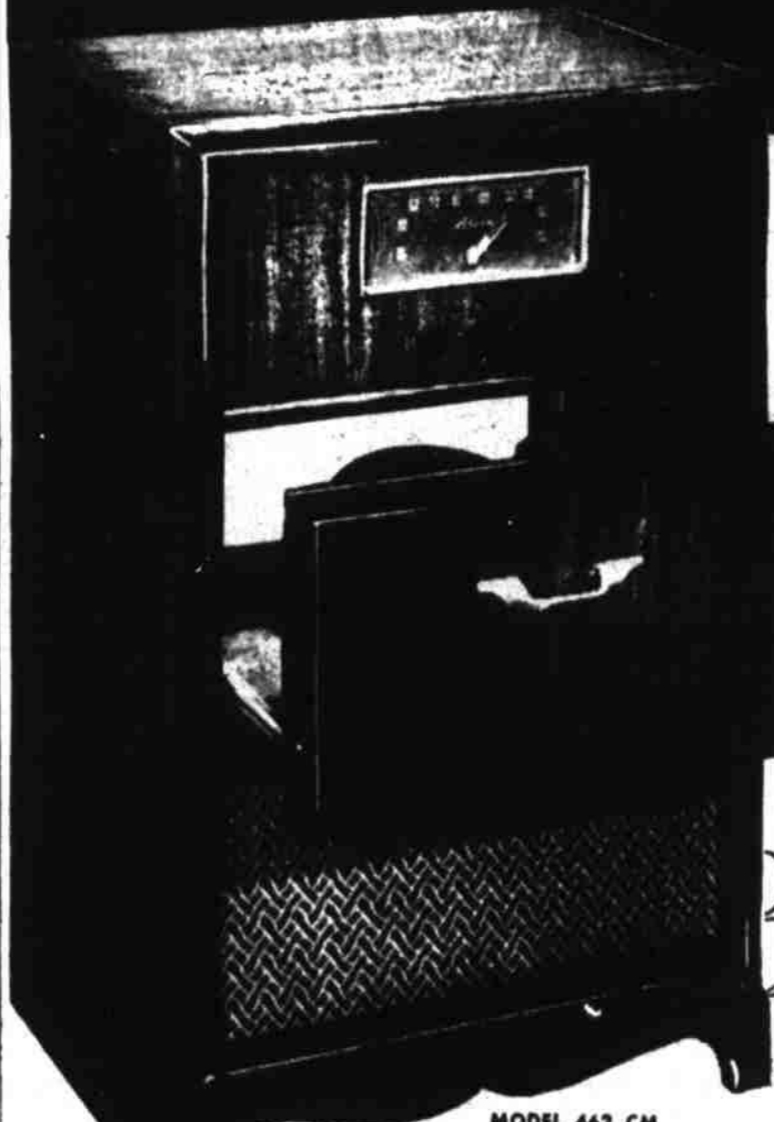
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SUPER VALUE... ARVIN!

Here is the powerful combination you have always wanted! American modern styling in rich mahogany veneer with finish-o-gold appointments. Unexcelled in 6-tube radio performance! Three-speed record changer, plays 10" or 12" records intermixed, if desired. A grand experience in tone through exclusive Arvin "Velvet Voice" heavy-duty, 8" permanent magnet speaker. See this new Arvin at White's!

Through a Special Arrangement with the Factory, this outstanding offer has been arranged... but only a limited number are available... so hurry!... take advantage of this offer now!

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Compare these Many ARVIN FEATURES.

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- * Beautiful Mahogany Cabinet
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WHITE'S EASY TERMS!
18 MONTHS TO PAY!

No money needed for monthly payments until November 15... actually giving 18 months to pay for your new Arvin Radio-Phonograph Combination!

FOLGER'S
COFFEE

Documented Taste Tests PROVE Folger's Has the Coffee Flavor Most People Like Best!

So Extra Rich in Flavor You are Urged to TRY USING 1/4 LESS than with lesser flavored brands

MOUNTAIN GROWN

Available in Regular, Grip or Fin. Grind... in both 1 lb. and 2 lb. cans

George Fearing Worst In Game With Sooners

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 2. (AP)—Texas A&M will find out Saturday if this is a football renaissance or just wishful thinking.

The Aggies play mighty Oklahoma and Coach Ray George, after hearing the scout reports, fears it will be the latter.

He tried to be jocular about it, even said he wasn't going to "run up the score" on Oklahoma, but it was a rather flat attempt at levity.

"We don't have the manpower to beat Oklahoma," he said today. Added to George's worries was an injury to Bob Smith, the mighty Aggie fullback. He was limping with a back hurt and couldn't even work out with the squad. Smith for two years gave Oklahoma trouble aplenty.

But George fears Smith won't be ready Saturday.

The Aggies will have Bill Tidwell, a hard-running back, for this one, however, Tidwell missed last week's game with Texas Tech because of a concussion received against UCLA, Sept. 22. He is fully recovered and will be ready to go Saturday night when the Aggies and the Sooners battle at Kyle Field here.

The game will match undefeated No. 4 and No. 10 teams of the nation. A sell-out crowd of 49,000 will be in the stands.

Oklahoma, 1950 national champion, whipped William and Mary, 49-7, last week and scouted reports they played under wraps and showed little.

"We detected a slight flaw or two in the sixth and seventh teams," George grinned. "That gave us hope."

Ninth Graders Play Tonight

The Ninth grade football team will invade Colorado City this evening for an exhibition bout with that school's Ninth graders.

The local eleven will be making its first start as a unit. Coaches Roy Baird and Earl Crawford will accompany the eleven to Colorado City.

Welch Is Renamed Non-Pro Official

WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 2. (AP)—Bill Welch of Elgin, Tex., has been reappointed 1952 district commissioner of non-professional baseball, the national baseball congress announced Monday.

Welch will supervise a district championship baseball tournament at Elgin in early June, one of a series of qualifying tournaments from which winners will be assured representation in the state championship finals.

Sinton, Tex., Plymouth Oilers are the defending state champions, having later won the U. S. championship at Wichita.

Texas will be represented by two clubs in the 1952 national at Wichita, starting Aug. 15, since Sinton automatically qualifies for the national meet.

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JONES OR MAGLIE

Giants Are Set To End Series

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. (AP)—Today could be the day when New York's miracle Giants climax the most sensational surge in National League history by winning the pennant.

For the first time this year, following Monday's clean-cut 3-1 Ebets' Field victory over Brooklyn in the first of the best-of-three game playoff, the Giants find themselves solidly entrenched in the driver's seat.

Professional odds-makers, who only six weeks ago were offering 50-to-1 odds against the Giants' pennant chances, have established Leo Durocher's darlings a prohibitive favorite to drub the Dodgers again for the right to meet the Yankees in an all-New York World Series.

The World Series will start Thursday at Yankee Stadium.

Charlie Dressen's weary Dodgers trudge into the Polo Grounds this afternoon, trailing the Giants for the first time since the opening week of the campaign. Monday's loss dropped them a full game behind the Giants, who were behind Brooklyn by 1 1/2 games on Aug. 11. Since then the Giants have won 38 of 45, including their last eight in a row, while the Dodgers have taken only 26 of 50.

Brooklyn definitely was the underdog as Dressen dug deep into his riddled mound corps for a wholesome and rested pitcher. Unless there is an 11th hour switch, Dressen's choice lay between Carl Erskine (16-12) and Clem Labine (4-1), both inexperienced righthanders.

Durocher also was undecided whom to start in the second game. It was to be either Sal Maglie (23-6) or Sheldon Jones (6-10). Durocher, however, was in a much better position to gamble than Dressen. He could take a chance on Jones and have a well-rested Maglie ready for Wednesday's rubber game.

"It was a typical Giant victory—a team triumph. That's the way it's been all along: Hearn-Thorn-Donovan-Westrum-Stanky-Dark-Lockman—all of them. I had a hand in the victory."

The little skipper was right. Jim Hearn, the big raw-boned right-hander from Atlanta, Ga., pitched probably his best game, certainly the most important, of his career. Five hits were all he allowed as he struck out five and walked only two in outdueling Ralph Branca for his 17th victory.

What trouble Hearn encountered during the afternoon was efficiently eradicated by the tight Giant defense, which reeled.

What trouble Hearn encountered during the afternoon was efficiently eradicated by the tight Giant defense, which reeled off four double plays. Catcher Wes Westrum cut down two would-be base stealers with bullet throws to second and caught a flawless game.

B. By Thomson, hottest hitter on the club during the surge, provided the big blow. The converted third baseman walloped a fourth-inning homer with a mate aboard to erase Brooklyn's 1-0 lead. It was Bobby's 31st four-bagger and his fourth at Ebbets' Field.

Monte Irvin, the team's most consistent run producer, also chimed in with a homer, his 24th, and his fifth of Branca. The crowd of 30,707 sensed that this was the cruncher.

Phillip Stovall added three extra points to the Knott total.

Both teams scored in the fourth. Leonard Smith churned 20 yards for six points and Knott's final touchdown.

Phillip Stovall added three extra points to the Knott total.

Coahoma Drills For 5-B Debut

COAHOMA, Oct. 2.—Impressive in their first three starts, the Coahoma Bulldogs went to work Monday to prepare for their first District 5-B engagement, a Friday night clash with Bronte in Bronte.

The Bulldogs have beaten Grandfalls, O'Donnell and Stanton in that order. The latter two are Class A clubs.

No one in the Coahoma grid camp is talking too seriously about a 5-B championship but a win over Bronte would clear a big hurdle toward the crown.

The Bulldogs play their next home game against Hermleigh on Oct. 12.



Giant Hero

Big man in the New York Giants' 3-1 victory over Brooklyn in the National League playoff Monday was Jim Hearn, who hurled all the way. Andy Patko's home run was the only run Hearn gave up.

ber game should the Giants lose today. If Jones wins, he can open the World Series with Maglie.

Durocher, whose masterminding has been feature of the Giants' brilliant climb, was careful not to make any glowing remarks. Leo gave all the credit to his players.

"Don't talk to me," he said. "Go talk to the players. They did it all. All I did was stand in the third base coaching box waving my home run hitters to the plate."

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Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFF
New York 3, Brooklyn 1
DIXIE SERIES
Houston 2, Birmingham 1 (Series tied at 2-2)

LITTLE WORLD SERIES
Off Day, Montreal leads Milwaukee, 2-1

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULES
NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFF
Brooklyn at New York
DIXIE SERIES
Houston at Birmingham
LITTLE WORLD SERIES
Montreal at Milwaukee

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

J. C. Armistead, the sophomore speedster, is the Big Spring Steers' leading ground gainer after three games. In 23 carries, J. C. has picked up 155 yards for a 6.7 average.

Armistead's 88-yard touchdown run against San Angelo is not included in the aggregate, since it came on a kickoff.

Charles (Speck) Franklin isn't far behind Armistead with a 144-yard aggregate in 28 tries. Dick Frahm has racked 58 yards in seven tries while Doyle Maynard has advanced the ball 42 yards in 15 tries.

In their first three games of 1950, the Big Spring club scored a total of 52 points and won all three games.

In their first three starts this year, the Longhorns ran up 51 points, yet had to take their lumps each time out.

Franklin played his best game of the season against Bowie. Tackle Harold Haynie contributed a fine performance, perhaps the best of his career, at El Paso, too.

Pug Gabriel, who helped Odessa to a 12-0 victory over Big Spring around 1946, when Byron Townsend wasn't feeling too chipper, is now an assistant coach under Joe Coleman at New Mexico A&M.

The West Texas college grid team couldn't be more aptly named. Every member of the starting lineup is either from West or North Texas.

Bobby Reynolds, Nebraska's great footballer, now says he'll miss but two football games this season—including the one last Saturday with TCU.

RAZIONING WOULD HELP SOME CLUBS SEE LIGHT
Gasoline rationing could force some WT-NM baseball league cities to see what common sense cannot—that parts of the WT-NM and Longhorn leagues should be consolidated into a stronger C circuit.

Dewey Jacobs, the ex-Ballinger hurler, has been pitching for the Sinton Oilers in that series against the Corpus Christi Aces.

Midwestern university, which expects to field one of the greatest basketball teams of the nation next season, has a gym which will seat fewer people than Big Spring high school's new fieldhouse (1,750 against 1,100).

The Pacific Coast baseball league may abandon its post-season playoffs. The attendance at the games was very disappointing.

Texas Is Rated Sixth In AP Football Poll

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. (AP)—Texas climbed to sixth place in national football ratings this week after victories over Kentucky and Purdue.

The Texas Aggies swung into tenth slot and Baylor into 19th. Michigan state was tops.

Ignored before the season began, Notre Dame found itself the fifth-ranking college football team in the country.

Rated behind only Michigan State, California, Tennessee and Oklahoma, in that order, in the first weekly Associated Press poll of 1951, Frank Leahy's legions could climb even further next week—provided, of course, they got past Detroit Friday night.

The question is: Will Leahy's tricky "I" formation in which the backs line up behind each other fool its coming opponents as it did Indiana in the 48-6 rout of the Hoosiers last week. Indiana beat the Irish last year. Only time will tell.

The rest of the first ten include Ohio State, Illinois and Maryland. The selection of State as the No. 1 team came as no surprise. The East Lansing Bombers were ranked No. 2 behind Tennessee in the AP pre-season poll and won their first two games. They were unimpressive in beating Oregon State, 6-0, but their class showed all over the field when they tilted off the defending Big Ten T. L. Haldecker, Michigan, 25-0, last Saturday.

California got to its lofty perch on the basis of its 35-0 shellacking of Penn.

California hasn't lost a regular season game in so long Pappy Waldorf probably forgets the exact date.

Kentucky, Washington and Alabama, rated seventh, eighth and ninth, before the season opened, all were voted out of the magic top ten.

The top teams, with their point (first place votes in parenthesis):

1. Michigan State (37) 1,026
2. California (22) 852
3. Tennessee (27) 834
4. Oklahoma (18) 805
5. Notre Dame (9) 720
6. Texas (6) 616
7. Ohio State (1) 430
8. Illinois 294
9. Maryland (4) 237
10. Texas A&M 222

SECOND TEN

11. Georgia Tech (4) 203
12. Washington (2) 186
13. Georgia (1) 85
14. Princeton 42
15. Oregon State (1) 42
16. Duke 37
17. Kentucky 34
18. Clemson (1) 33
19. Baylor 32
20. Kansas 30

Other teams with points were: Mississippi and Wake Forest 27, Alabama 22, Holy Cross 21, Cornell 20, Northwestern 18, Wisconsin 17, Villanova and Tulane 16, LSU 11, Southern California 10, Arkansas 8, Fordham, Penn State, and Stanford 7, Amherst 6, TCU, Virginia, Cincinnati and SMU 5, South Dakota State, Yale and Navy 4, U. of San Francisco 3, Minnesota and Drake 1.

Brewers One Down In Royal Series

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 2. (AP)—Milwaukee's Brewers will send Dick Donovan to the mound tonight as they try to even the Little World Series battle with Montreal in their first game at home.

The Montreal Royals, winners of the International League, hold a two-to-one lead over American Association Brewers in the best-of-seven series.

Woodville at Alto (conference), Corstian at Elbert (conference), Gorman at Olney (conference), Lovett at Chapel Hill (conference), White Oak at Pine Tree (conference).

Wills Point at Canton, Honey Grove at Hawkins, Gladewater B. at Lindale, Brownboro at Malakoff, Sunset (Dallas) B. at Edgewood, Quitman at Union Grove.

Arp at East Mountain (conference), Carlisle at Gaston (conference), Overton at Olney (conference), Lovett at Chapel Hill (conference), White Oak at Pine Tree (conference).

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LITTLE SPORT



Class A Clubs Open District Play Friday

By The Associated Press

The Class A division of Texas schoolboy football plunges into conference play this week with five games counting in the championship running matching undefeated teams.

There are 54 unbeaten eleven to this division but at least seven will fall out this week-end. There undoubtedly will be more but only seven games have teams with undefeated marks battling each other.

In the Panhandle — In District 1 — Panhandle and Clarendon get together. Both are undefeated, untied teams.

Other games in this category are: Seagraves at Abernathy, Irwin at Big Lake in a District 5 conference melee, Honey Grove at Hawkins, Mathis at George West in a District 30 conference tie, Boerne at Hondo in a District 22 conference, Big Lake, Eldorado, Palacios and Kempy, which have been tied but are undefeated, go together in a District 27 conference affair.

Other standout contests have Grapeland at Elkhart and Groveton at Trinity in district 19 games matching teams unbeaten in conference play.

The undefeated, untied teams left in Class A are: White Deer, Clarendon, Panhandle, Canadian, Amherst, Dimmitt, Seagraves, Abernathy, Alpine, Big Lake, Irwin, Marfa, Wink, Eden, Eldorado, Junction, Cross Plains, Wylie (Abilene), Roscoe, Newcastle, Lancaster, Wilmer-Hutchins, Giddings, Joquin, Industrial, Whitney, Kaufman, Farmersville, Honey Grove, Leonard, Hughes Springs, Hawkins, Gilmer, Lewisville, San Diego, Hebronville, Taft, Mathis, George West, Bishop, Carrizo Springs, Pleasanton, Boerne and Hondo. Undefeated but tied are James Bowie, Sour Lake, Kerens, Kennedy, Palacios, Elkhart and Franklin.

This week's schedule by districts (all games Friday except where indicated otherwise):

Seagraves at Abernathy, Stanton at Crosbyton, Hale Center at Hays, Lockney at Junction, Rochelle at Marfa.

Alpine at McCamey (conference), Irwin at Big Lake (conference), Wink at Throckmorton (conference), Houston at Marfa (conference).

Del Rio at Mason, Melita at Eldorado, Del Rio at Junction, Rochelle at Marfa.

Rings at Clyde (conference), Cross Plains at Delano (conference), Gorman at Rising Star, Early at Santa Anna.

Ruby at Haskell (conference), Monday at Merkel (conference), Hamlin at Roscoe, Wolf City at Cooney (conference), Terrell B. at Leonard.

Bogal at Linden (conference), Hughes Springs at Queen City, Taylor at Dalhart (conference), Queen City at Dalhart (conference), Jefferson at James Bowie (conference).

Wills Point at Canton, Honey Grove at Hawkins, Gladewater B. at Lindale, Brownboro at Malakoff, Sunset (Dallas) B. at Edgewood, Quitman at Union Grove.

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BAYLOR IS TENTH

California Rated Top Team By Paul Williamson System

By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON

Well, it was a hectic week with regard to several real shockers among the upsets. But in percentage the week was not upsetting. The System rang up a record of 87.8 per cent correct on 263 scores reported.

California, in devastating Penn by 35-0, gained the No. 1 spot of the week. Runner up at No. 2 was Maryland for rough-shodding Washington and Lee by 54-14. Michigan State climbed back — to No. 3 — in overwhelming Michigan by 25-0. Georgia came next at No. 4. The reason: Georgia 28, North Carolina 18. Good old Notre Dame returned to the No. 5 spot, because the Irish ran 49 over Indiana by 48-6.

Good to swell picks by the System last week included: Houston 33, Detroit 7; Westchester 31, Rider 12; Occidental 14, California Aggies 12; Auburn 24, Vandy 14 (absolutely alone among selectors in picking this one); Fordham 14, Dartmouth 6; Wofford 21, Tampa 14 (last year Tampa won); Muskogee 23, Baldwin Wallace 19; Depauw 14, Hanover 7; Western Maryland 13, Gettysburg 6; West Virginia Tech 13, Slippery Rock 0.

Among the stunners last week were: LSU 15, Alabama 7; Ole Miss 21, Kentucky 19; Western Michigan 14, Toledo 8; North Dakota 21, Morningstar 16; East Texas 27, Louisiana Poly 7.

WILLIAMSON 1951 RECORD THROUGH SEPTEMBER 25 REPORTS

Week	Games	W's	T's	L's	Per. Cent.
Season	263	230	3	30	87.8
1950	263	230	3	30	87.8
1949	263	230	3	30	87.8
1948	263	230	3	30	87.8
1947	263	230	3	30	87.8
1946	263	230	3	30	87.8
1945	263	230	3	30	87.8
1944	263	230	3	30	87.8
1943	263	230	3	30	87.8
1942	263	230	3	30	87.8
1941	263	230	3	30	87.8
1940	263	230	3	30	87.8
1939	263	230	3	30	87.8
1938					



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Mexico Halts Processing At Bracero Station

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2 (AP)—Mexican foreign office officials said Monday night they would close the bracero processing station at Eagle Pass until "the men who fed substandard meat to Mexican workers have been punished."

Reports from Eagle Pass earlier said the processing station was still processing Mexican laborers despite reports from Mexico City that recruiting was ordered stopped.

Alfonso Guerra, in charge of the bracero program, said orders to halt recruiting probably had not yet arrived at Eagle Pass.

"Our attitude is unchanged," he said. "Mexico has ordered a halt in the processing there until the men who fed substandard meat to Mexican workers have been punished."

Feeding of the Mexicans is by a private individual under contract.

R. L. Elliott, manager of the recruiting center, said Monday top grade Mexican meat, labeled "dog food" in order to escape high import duties, had been fed Mexican workers at the processing center.

The foreign office said Consul Juan Riecher and Vice Consul Jaime Rivera found laborers, fed for four days from a "small shipment" of Mexican canned meat imported by a dog food distributor.

It said the meat actually was good, that U. S. customs officials had confiscated what remained of it.

Potato Farmer Is Special Vote Winner In Maine

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 2 (AP)—A potato farmer appeared today as the probable successor to the late Rep. Frank Fallow R. of Maine's Third Congressional District.

Clifford G. McIntire, 43, was nominated by the usually victorious Republicans in a special primary Monday. He got almost 11,000 of 27,566 votes cast for a record field of seven candidates.

His opponents in a special election Oct. 22 will be Mrs. Katharine M. Hickson of Bangor, former Democratic National Committee woman, and Ralph A. Dyer, Jr., an independent from Hampden.

Primary ballots didn't carry any Democratic names. Mrs. Hickson had the nomination with 1,316 write-in votes.



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PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THAN "ROCK" INMATES Ex-Nazi Criminals Rate Heavier Guard

By RICHARD O'MALLEY

BERLIN, Oct. 2 (AP)—Seven former Nazi chiefs serving war crimes terms in Spandau prison are more heavily guarded than America's public enemies in Alcatraz.

Their food is plainer than on "The Rock," toughest U. S. penitentiary. The guard ratio at Spandau is at least 10 times more than at the island fortress in San Francisco Bay.

Monday was the fifth anniversary of the day black robed judges of the Allied War Crimes Tribunal sentenced the seven to terms ranging from 10 years to life.

There was gaunt, hot-eyed Rudolph Hess, deputy to Hitler, the mining blond Baldur von Schirach, Nazi youth leader aged Diplomat Konstantin von Neurath, stern Admirals Erich Raeder and Karl Doenitz, banker Walker Funk and the brilliant Albert Speer, Nazi munitions chief.

There has been some German press criticism of "inhuman" treatment of these top Nazi leaders who escaped death sentences. How have the seven fared since they shuffled through the gates of the big red brick prison?

There are no rules against talking. The men may chat as they work in the prison garden or launder their clothing.

At night, in their green and cream-colored cells they read books from the 400-volume prison library. The books are censored. They are permitted only one newspaper, a French religious publication translated into German.

The men are interested in world events but information is scanty. They are permitted visitors but the visits are short and supervised. Occasionally they hear a phonograph concert. Radios are banned.

Six attend Sunday chapel, conducted by a French protestant chaplain. Hess, the lone atheist, stays by preference in his cell.

Food seems a shade better than in German-run prisons. Those who need special foods for health purposes get them. Von Neurath, 79 for example, suffers from a blood pressure condition and his diet is controlled by physicians.

He has four doctors, since the Americans, British, French and Russians take monthly turns running the prison. Spandau prison and the Berlin air safety center are the only four-power operations left in Germany.

None of the prisoners is in actual ill health. The men get along fairly well together and there are no violent quarrels.

Hess is an enigma. Some believe him mentally unsound after his weird antics at his war crimes trial. People who should know say he is only eccentric. He often displays a caustic wit.

Hess, Raeder and Funk were given life sentences. Von Schirach and Speer got 20 years each. Von Neurath 15 and Doenitz ten.

These appear to be no chance of parole.

Doenitz, with the lightest sentence, would be eligible for freedom Oct. 1, 1956.

So far there appear to have been no serious clashes between the Russians and the Western Allies in running the big prison.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2 (AP)—Draft Dodger Serge Rubinstein, onetime boy wizard of Wall Street, may know where his next dollar is coming from—but he doesn't know where he will spend it.

Rubinstein is a man without a country. As he put it Monday at his deportation hearing, "I believe I'm stateless."

The United States wants to deport the Russian-born, 43-year-old financier because of his draft dodging conviction in 1943. After numerous appeals, Rubinstein served 18 months in 1947 and 1948.

Asked what country he'd like to enter if deported, Rubinstein said "the thought never entered my mind."

Final decision on the deportation will come later in Washington.

Rubinstein said he now is president of the Midway Victor Oil Co. of Texas, Mid-City Property, Inc., New York, and Carolina Property, Inc., a real estate operating firm. His current assets, his attorney said are "too complicated" to describe.

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Green Wants Congress That Will Pass Real Price Controls Bill

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2 (AP)—Election of a Congress that is pledged to "real price control" is one of the 1952 aims of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

"We've got the votes if we can get them out," Green told a press conference Monday. The AFL political department is informing voters of the goal, he said.

Green said there are "special interests" which do not want prices controlled.

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TEXAS BRANDS

By JOHN M. HENDRIX

The Hat E brand had its beginning in 1883 in McCulloch County and was registered to Joe P. Smith. Smith was still living a few years ago in Llano County and may be living yet. From 1900 to 1910 he had a goodly number of cattle under this brand in McCulloch County.

Draft Dodger Is Man Without A Country Now

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2 (AP)—Draft Dodger Serge Rubinstein, onetime boy wizard of Wall Street, may know where his next dollar is coming from—but he doesn't know where he will spend it.

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Rail Group Okays Scurry Field Rules

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (AP)—Rules for the George Parks (Cisco Sand) Field of Scurry County were approved Monday by the railroad commission.

They provide a spacing pattern of 933-467 feet in drilling, 40-acre proration units, and a gas-oil ratio of 1,000 cubic feet of gas per barrel of oil.

King Getting Better

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP)—King George's doctors reported today the monarch continues to make steady progress and had another good night.

WAF Impersonator May Be Free Soon

EL PASO, Oct. 2 (AP)—Shapely Madeleine Frances Evans, red-haired airline hostess who spent five days posing as a Woman's Air Force officer, will return to Austin, soon—virtually a free woman.

Federal District Judge R. E. Thomason gave her a suspended sentence of one year and a day, and placed her on probation Monday. She had been charged with impersonating an officer and cashing bad checks when she hitchhiked a ride on an Air Force plane from El Paso to Austin.

Thomason said his reports show that the attractive woman and Sgt. Rufus B. Evans, the Air Force man she married at Las Cruces, N. M., were intoxicated during and for three days after the wedding ceremony.

Madeleine—who even acquired an identification card at Bergstrom Field in Austin—blamed all her troubles on drinking.

Evans had the marriage annulled.

The woman's attorney, Frank Hunter, declared that "my client's mistakes started when she took a drink in San Francisco immediately upon arrival in the States from Japan. She didn't stop drinking until weeks later, when she was arrested in Austin."

Madeleine said she wants to get away from publicity and return to her job as hostess with the Flying Tiger Airlines. She said she had been with the airline in Japan.

Thomason ordered a U. S. Marshal to take Mrs. Evans to Austin. After she reports to the federal probation officer she will be released.

The judge said at least part of Mrs. Evans' troubles could be blamed on the Air Force. "There was certainly laxity in permitting you to hitchhike a ride on an Air Force plane," he said.

Warren Approved

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—The nomination of Fletcher Warren, 55, of Texas as ambassador to Venezuela, was approved Monday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Warren was born in Wolf City, Tex. He has been Ambassador to Nicaragua and Paraguay.

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