

Truce Talk Efforts Are Looking Up

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN MUNSAN, Korea, Oct. 18. (AP) — Efforts to revive Korean truce talks took a hopeful turn today after the United Nations command submitted a compromise security zone proposal.

Leaders Reach Compromise On Tax Measure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP) — House-Senate conferees agreed today on a new compromise \$5.7 billion tax bill. The proposed individual income tax increases are slightly smaller than in the bill turned by the House earlier this week.

Half a dozen other minor changes were made, but the new bill remained in most details essentially the same as the measure the House rejected.

The Senate will vote first on the new bill and action is possible late today.

Passage by both chambers would clear the way for probable adjournment of this session of Congress on Saturday.

Rep. Simpson (R-Pa.), one of the House conferees, told reporters the revised bill is "sure" to pick up a number of Republican votes in the House.

A combination of votes from Republicans and Northern Democrats defeated the earlier bill in the House.

A joint Senate-House Committee settled on the terms of the new measure in a two-hour meeting.

Gale Diminishes

CATANIA, Sicily, Oct. 18. (AP) — The Central Mediterranean's worst gale in almost 50 years was slackening today after taking a death toll of 35 and causing property damage estimated at up to \$5 million.

Airport Lease Pact Up For Discussion

Final agreement on the lease of Municipal Airport to the Air Force was the objective of a meeting of city, Air Force, and Corps of Engineers officials here this afternoon.

The meeting was to start at 1:30 p.m. It was the first lease conference between military and city officials since July 26 when Air Force and city representatives tentatively agreed on terms of the lease.

A week earlier, on July 19, the city had turned down the government's offer of \$1 a year for the airport lease. That offer also placed on the city the burden of reacquiring airport buildings owned by private individuals.

The tentative agreement left this problem up to the Air Force, along with the obligation to provide facilities for commercial airlines and other government agencies now quartered at the airport.

Expected to be the object of considerable discussion this afternoon was the future of private aviation. Provision of separate facilities for local airmen is still something of a question, as far as local officials are concerned.

Participating in the meeting today, in addition to city representatives, were 15 Air Force officers and five Corps of Engineers officials.

They were Lt. Col. Joseph Friedlander, Jr., and Maj. James A. Bower, of the Washington headquarters, USAF; Col. F. X. Purcell, Jr., Lt. Col. William F. Shanklin,

and Maj. J. P. Williamson, Jr., of the Air Training Command, Scott Field, Ill.; Lt. Col. Wayne D. Dunn, Maj. J. L. Susott, and Capt. F. N. Fariello, of the Flying Training Air Force, Waco.

Alvin C. Doering, chief of the chief engineer, Washington; John B. Owens, Carl Rylander, and E. L. Early, real estate division, Fort Worth District Corps of Engineers; Maj. John Trommershauser, Air Force representative, SWD, Dallas; and Col. E. F. Wackwitz, Jr., Col. Henry Tyler, Jr., Lt. Col. L. P. Noell, Jr., Maj. S. E. Young, Maj. W. C. Whalin, Capt. William H. Whitney, and Capt. R. E. Kauffman, all of the Big Spring Air Force base staff.

City officials to take part in discussions were Mayor G. W. Dabney, Commissioners Willard Sullivan, Frank Hardesty, Jack Y. Smith, City Manager H. W. Whitney, and City Attorney Walton Morrison.

ference between Red and Allied liaison officers, Nuckols said. It was their eighth meeting at Panmunjom, a village in no-man's-land.

Col. Andrew J. Kinney, senior U. N. liaison officers, took an "optimistic view of the situation."

Kinney said the liaison delegations Thursday reached "substantial agreement on one or two points which had been in dispute." But, he cautioned, "we still have several fundamental questions remaining."

Referring to some of these points, Col. Chang Chun San, heading the Red delegation, remarked, "I find very little difference between us."

Chang said his delegation may reply to the new U. N. neutral zone suggestion when the liaison officers meet at 10 a.m. Friday (7 p.m. Thursday, CST).

The new Allied proposals would establish a three-mile attack free radius around Communist truce headquarters at Kaesong and the U. N. advance camp at Munsan.

The Reds wanted to keep the five-mile zone which surrounded Kaesong when it was the site of truce talks. They had proposed a similar circle around Munsan.

Both sides already have agreed on a 1,000-yard protected sphere around the big tent at Panmunjom where negotiators are to meet.

The new Allied offer ignored the Red proposal to create a protected strip along the road linking Kaesong, Panmunjom and Munsan. The U. N. has agreed to safe conduct of truce parties traveling on the road.

Initial State Department reaction was that this offer was propaganda, but the wording of the Russian note was such as to set off guessing among diplomats as to whether the Kremlin is sincere.

Moscow and the State Department discussed Wednesday night that Ambassador Alan G. Kirk on Oct. 5 made the approach for Soviet intervention to end the deadlock between United Nations negotiators and the Communists.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky gave no direct reply, but he noted that Russia is "not a party to these negotiations."

He also: (1) charged the U. N. command created the cease-fire stalemate with "all kinds of incidents"; (2) supported the North Korean-Chinese position regarding a truce line in the area of the 38th Parallel; and (3) offered the Soviet's "full and energetic support" of measures for "the successful conclusion of negotiations."

Some authorities speculated this referred to the announcement last month by Acheson and the British and French foreign ministers rather than to anything Kirk said. This was that the Western powers held to the view that a peaceful settlement of East-West issues is possible, and that the meeting of the United Nations General Assembly at Paris next month would afford an opportunity for discussions.

Kirk complained to Vishinsky that the North Korean and Chinese negotiators were not following the understanding he received from Acting Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko last June that Russia favored an armistice on a military basis alone.

This referred mainly to the Communist insistence that the truce line be established along the 38th Parallel instead of the existing military line as demanded by the U. N. negotiators. If the Communists sincerely want an armistice, he said, they would agree to a "reasonable" truce line affording safety to both sides, permit inspection to assure compliance, and provide for satisfactory disposition of war prisoners.

Then he went on to assure Vishinsky that the West is rearming "for defense and defense alone."

AFL PRESIDENT SAYS Profiteering, Price-Gouging Sanctioned In Control Laws

By DON WHITEHEAD MIAMI, Oct. 18. (AP) — President William Green of the American Federation of Labor charged today that Congress has sanctioned "ruthless profiteering and price-gouging" in the present price control laws.

He told the final session of the American Legion national convention the twin evils of inflation and a housing crisis are threatening to undermine the morale of American defense workers.

Green gave his views in a speech prepared for delivery in the closing hours of the convention which Wednesday heard Gen. Douglas MacArthur deliver a bitter attack against the Truman administration's military, domestic and foreign policies.

The delegates appeared ready to elect Don R. Wilson of Clarksburg, W. Va., as their new national commander to succeed Elic Coker Jr. of Georgia.

Green said the American workers are supporting the mobilization effort. But he added: "If this popular spirit and morale is to be maintained, none must be permitted to exploit the pressure of emergency for their own selfish purposes, or to profit from the sacrifices of their neighbors. . . . we have an act (price control) which leads the sanction of Congress to the ruthless profiteering and price gouging which has



Moving Day At Kaesong UN personnel remove furnishings from the UN house at Kaesong where delegates to the peace talks relaxed between sessions. Since talks will be resumed at Panmunjom when liaison officers can agree upon the remaining issues, the furnishings are being returned to UN headquarters in Munsan. (U. S. Navy photo via AP Wirephoto).

Armistice Proposal Rebuffed By Moscow

By EDWARD E. BOMAR WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP) — Moscow has rebuffed a secret United States proposal that she act to bring about an armistice in Korea, offering instead to talk over the general causes of East-West tension.

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South of the city Chinese resistance stiffened against attacking Allied infantrymen. U. N. troops captured two key hills south and southwest of Kumsong and inched forward against Reds on a ridge blocking their way to the town.

Three Allied divisions punched out gains of a quarter to three-quarters of a mile in the heaviest action of the week-old offensive.

A front line dispatch reported at least 200 Chinese were killed trying to escape from a trap on encircled Fortress Mountain. "Many" others were killed in their bunkers.

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British And Egyptians Clash Along Suez Canal Street Mobs Join Anti-British Riot

TRUMAN SAYS HE WILL PICK TIME FOR A POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP) — President Truman said today he will not disclose whether he will run for re-election until after he completes the three major messages he will submit to Congress in January.

This was about the only definite thing the President said regarding his political future during a bantering exchange with reporters at a news conference.

A reporter told Mr. Truman that Senator Taft (R-Ohio), when announcing his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, had said he would like to make Mr. Truman as his Democratic opponent.

"Will you accommodate Senator Taft?" the reporter asked. The President said he couldn't answer that question now. He said he had made up his mind what he is going to do but proposed to pick the time of his announcement.

Allies Occupy Abandoned Hills In West Korea

By The Associated Press U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Oct. 18. (AP) — Chinese suddenly abandoned a series of key hills in Western Korea to attacking Americans today. But they stiffened against Allies crunching forward toward their Kumsong stronghold in the center.

Troops of the U. S. First Cavalry Division overran four hills northwest of Yonchon almost unopposed. The Americans had been fighting for the ridge line for two weeks in one of the bloodiest small actions of the entire United Nations autumn offensive. Chinese deserted the western hills during the night after beating off a series of flame-throwing attacks Wednesday.

The doughboys fanned out over the charred, artillery-scattered ridge virtually without firing a shot. The unopposed advance placed the cavalry troopers about two miles in front of their positions of Oct. 3 when the U. N. Western offensive started.

A front line officer said the operation "to all practical intents and purposes is complete."

From the center of the Korean front, AP Correspondent Sam Summerlin reported a "curtain of smoke from bursting U. N. shells and bombs rose like a sweeping forest fire" in front of Allied infantrymen advancing on Kumsong.

After flying over the area, Summerlin wrote: "Kumsong looked like a ghost town. It was pock-marked with bomb craters. Allied planes had knocked out the spans from both the road and railway bridges across the river."

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22 Charged With Fraud

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP) — The FBI today announced the arrest of 22 persons on charges of fraud against the government in connection with the GI educational program.

Fourteen arrests were made in Miami, Fla. two in Detroit, one in Dayton, O., two in New York City and three in the Newark, N. J. area.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover identified those arrested as employees, officials, and owners of five vocational schools, including the Berlitz School of Languages of America, Inc. at Miami.

Hoover said the alleged frauds total more than \$350,000. In the past 10 months, he added, FBI investigations have resulted in the arrest of more than 300 persons charged with veterans school frauds totaling close to \$1 million.

BUSINESS KEEPS MAN OUT OF JUG

MIDLAND, Oct. 18. (AP) — A Corpus Christi man's business kept him out of the jug Wednesday.

Officers, tipped the man's car was full of guns, found 7 pistols and 17 rifles.

But it was ok, they discovered. The Gulf Coast man was a dealer in antique guns.

WORK CONTINUES C-Chest Is \$4,000 Short Of Its Goal

The Community Chest looked at late figures at a "final" report meeting Wednesday evening. These showed a deficit of almost exactly \$4,000 in the 1951 fund campaign.

So, the faithful few who were on hand to handle the tabulations decided that this wasn't the final report at all; the effort will go on until the goal is met.

The Chest needs \$46,326 to meet its year's obligations to the four participating welfare agencies. On hand in cash and pledges last night was \$42,365.

There was some discouragement among leaders, largely because various division captains and workers still had not reported on the solicitations they agreed to make.

But there wasn't enough discouragement for anybody to want to call it quits.

"There is considerably more money to be reported," said Campaign Director J. E. Hogan. "We must get it in. We are appealing anew for the workers who agreed to do a job to complete this job

by Saturday. They can leave their money, pledge cards and reports at the Chest office at Fourth and Main.

"Further, if any firm or individual has not been contacted in behalf of the Chest, we appeal to these to come on in with a voluntary contribution. This may be delivered or mailed to the Community Chest. We have tried to see everybody, but obviously some people have been overlooked. They still want to have a part, we sincerely believe, in making the Chest effort a success."

Hogan and his principal directors will meet the first of the week to take another sounding and organize a cleanup drive, if that is necessary. "We're not quitting until we get our goal," said Hogan. "And we don't think anybody in Howard county wants us to. We're up against some real work, but there's every reason to believe that workers, donors, and everybody else will help us meet this challenge."

Pvt. Perkins' Body Arrives For Rites

Body of Pvt. Jesse B. Perkins, who died on the battlefields of Korea, arrived here this morning for final rites and interment.

Services will be conducted at the East fourth Baptist church at 3 p.m. Friday. Burial will take place in the Trinity Memorial cemetery.

Perkins was called back into East Fourth Baptist church at 3 to Camp Hood. He shipped to Korea on his 21st birthday, Nov. 9, 1950. He arrived in Korea Dec. 5. He first was reported killed Feb. 12, 1951. Later, it was learned he died sometime in March after he had been taken prisoner by the enemy. His body was found by a U. S. searching party and identified by two of his buddies.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Edna B. Perkins of 484 Donkey, Big Spring; two brothers,

Arthur G. Perkins of Big Spring and Cpl. Weldon Glen Perkins, who is escorting the body from Oakland, Calif., after being flown back from Korea for the funeral; and a sister, Mrs. Howard Shanks of Odessa.

His fiancée Beverly Hampton of Big Spring, will attend the services.

Other survivors include three aunts, Mrs. Olen Lewis of Big Spring, Mrs. Charles Starns of Salinas, Calif.; Mrs. Mary Mathes, Wichita Falls; two uncles, H. C. Perkins and C. P. Perkins, both of Wichita Falls.

Other relatives due here for last rites include Mrs. Ida Doyle of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Doyle, and son of Houston; Mrs. See PERKINS, Page 2, Col. 2

Wildcat Dock Strike Hits Coastal Areas

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP) — Wildcat dock strikers tightened their grip on New York City piers today, as rumblings of possible violence spread along the waterfronts here and on the West Coast.

Apparently beyond control of AFL longshore leaders, the strike leap-frogged to more docks in Brooklyn, and virtually snarled the entire Hudson River waterfront or Manhattan's West Side.

Fire In Bank

BORGER, Oct. 18. (AP) — An early morning fire raced through the First National Bank building here today causing an estimated \$150,000 damage to banking facilities and club rooms of the Elks Lodge.

THE WEATHER BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer this afternoon, tonight and Friday. High tonight 78, low tonight 56. High tomorrow 81. Highest temperature this date 83 in 1925; lowest this date 38 in 1901; maximum rainfall this date .75 in 1908.





## 16 Firms Get Tax Write-Off

DALLAS, Oct. 18. (AP) — Sixteen more Texas firms have received certificates of necessity in the Defense Production Administration's rapid tax write-off program.

They include Dow Chemical Co., Freeport, six certificates, one for propylene glycol, one for caustic soda, one for butadiene-styrene latex, one for glycols magnesium metal styrene, one for chlorine, and one for magnesium oxide, at unannounced amount; Southern Pine Lumber Co., Diboll, pine lumber, unannounced amount; Rayzor-Green-Salerno-Naye, et al., a partnership, transportation, \$300,000; Butcher-Arthur Co., transportation, \$50,000; Aljon, Inc., transportation, \$50,000; Winsel Corp., transportation, \$50,000; Denia Corp., transportation, \$50,000, all of Houston (home port); McSturley Refining Co., Tyler, motor gasoline, unannounced amount.

## Shriners Schedule W-T Circus Days

ABILENE, Oct. 18. — The last three days in October will be circus days in West Texas.

The show will be the nationally famous Shrine Circus — a 46-act spectacle complete with animals, aerial artists and clowns—which will be making its first visit to this area.

It is being brought to Abilene for the first time by Abilene Shriners and the proceeds will go toward various activities sponsored by that group.

The circus will be presented at Blue Sox baseball stadium for six performances, matinee and night shows on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 29, 30 and 31.

## Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

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Troops Arrive For Atomic Tests

Troops of the 11th Airborne Division are framed by the C-46 planes from which they have just deplaned at Indian Springs Air Force Base near Las Vegas, Nev. They were flown there from Camp Campbell, Ky., and then transported by bus to Camp Desert Rock where they will participate in forthcoming atomic tests. The Atomic Energy Commission in releasing this picture did not disclose when it was taken. (AP Wirephoto).

## COMMISSIONER DECLARES

# Destruction Of Power Policy Would Ruin Reclamation Plan

By VERN HAUGLAND

AMARILLO, Oct. 18. (AP) — Reclamation Commissioner Michael Straus said today that destruction of the federal power policy would be the ruination of the reclamation program.

Straus told the National Reclamation Association, in the major convention address, that the reclamation bureau's power program, which pays a major part of the reclamation project's costs, is a particular target of "gathering attacks from the outside."

Straus spoke in the wake of attacks by the association's two top officials — President Harry Polk and Secretary-Manager William Walsh — upon valley authorities and on some of the findings of President Truman's Water Resources Policy Commission.

Polk said the new proposal before Congress for a nine-man review board for the Missouri basin made no provisions for members from basin states or for committees dealing with water resources. He said he feared the motives behind it "would do nothing less than

their engulf us in a socialistic era of reform."

The association president also complained that the House public works subcommittee, which is to start an inspection tour of major projects in the Missouri and Columbia River basins next week, has five members from the Deep South, two from Michigan and "only two from the region under study."

The subcommittee is headed by Rep. Jones of Alabama, who Polk called a "well-known valley authority advocate."

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## State Police Seek Reds Without Alibi

AUSTIN, Oct. 18. (AP) — Seen a Communist lately? The state police haven't. At least, they haven't seen any they could prove were Communists beyond a shadow of a doubt.

That's the kind of Communist that State Police Chief Homer Garrison Jr. is interested in catching: One who is so "Red" that he (or she) can't successfully deny it on the witness stand.

Anxious to clean out subversive influences, the 51st Legislature

passed a Communist control bill this year. The law, effective Feb. 27, requires Communists to register with the State Department of Public Safety if they have been in Texas as long as five days.

If there were any Communists lurking in the Lone Star State, they hit for cover faster than a gun-shy bound in the middle of a Fourth of July fireworks barrage.

"We're making constant investigations, but as far as we know, there's certainly no real organized Communist activity in Texas now," Garrison told a reporter.

Federal and state anti-Communist legislation has forced a "decided slowdown on Communists all over the country," Garrison said. If the state police and prosecuting officers ever find a real Communist who has failed to register, he faces rough penalties: a fine of \$1,000 to \$10,000 or a two-to-ten-year prison sentence.

## Highland Wins Over Wolf B

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 17. — Highland's Hornets stung the Colorado City "B" team, Tuesday night with two quick stabs and added a point on a pass to win 13-12.

Highland is a B district school located near Maryneal; the Hornets are coached by Hubert McCleskey, a McMurry graduate.

Colorado City's B squad is coached by Rex Klepper.

Holla Gaine scored the first Colorado City marker early in the first quarter on an 80-yard run. The plunge for point failed, and the Cee Cee team led 6-0.

Highland knotted the count after the interception of a Colorado City aerial setting up a run by James Quinney from the 25-yard line for the six points. The try for point was no good and the score at the quarter 6-6.

After the half, with Bud Windham and Gaine pounding for yardage, the ball was worked down to the six-inch line. On fourth down, Jim Shurtleff scored for the Mitchell County team on a quarterback sneak. The try for point was no good but the little Wolves led 12-6.

Highland's Senior James Quinney scored again in the fourth quarter to tie and a pass from Duaine Blair to Garland Dixon for the point made it 13-12, the final figure.

## Porkers Picked To Upset UT

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP) — Four weeks of upsets have convinced most gridiron followers that football, and football forecasters, are made of some animal, some vegetable and many minerals such as can be found in the air.

With that warning, here are this week's winners: California over Southern California; Southern California engineered one minor miracle by beating Washington.

Tennessee over Alabama: On Sept. 1 there was every indication that this would be the game of the year. But it has lost a lot of its luster.

Michigan State over Penn State: The Spartans have won their last two with fourth quarter scoring outbursts. They had better have an outburst per quarter against Penn State.

Arkansas over Texas: This selection definitely is against all the odds but the choice is made in the belief that Arkansas is hopped up for this contest.

Georgia Tech over Auburn: The biggest surprise here is that both clubs go into this one undefeated. Auburn having lost 10 straight last year.

Texas A&M over Texas Christian: Fullback Bob Smith makes the difference.

Maryland over North Carolina: Few teams in the country have the all-around talent of Maryland.

Illinois over Washington: Johnny Karas and Don Stevens give the unbeaten Illini too much punch for Washington.

Baylor over Texas Tech: Too much Isbell.

## Showers Fall In Glasscock

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 18. — Showers ranged from sprinkles to downpours in Glasscock county last night.

Heaviest precipitation occurred at the Ballinger ranch headquarters four miles north of here and where 22 inches were measured. The amount dwindled but all of the ranch got at least an inch.

Garden City measured 4 of an inch and the Shell station south-west of the city had 3. The Charles Cox ranch on the west had only a sprinkle. The Bill Currie ranch on the east reported a shower, but further to the east rain amounted to half an inch.

In the south, St. Lawrence gauged only a sprinkle and because of open cotton was happy over having missed a heavy rain. The Ricker ranch in northern Reagan had a sprinkle, but 10 miles into Reagan upwards of two inches fell.

## McCracken Trial To Reach Jury

SANTA ANA, Calif., Oct. 18. (AP) — The sanity trial of convicted sex slayer Henry Ford McCracken was expected to go to the jury today.

The defense ended its case Wednesday with testimony by McCracken's brother, Albert McCracken.

The brother, a student of Yoga, testified that Henry was about average as a boy but "he acted better than he does now."

McCracken also took the stand and said of the slaying of Patricia Jean Hull last May 19: "I guess I knew what I was doing." Already convicted of murder, McCracken is being tried on his plea of innocent by reason of insanity.

## Stephenville Rites Pending For Miller

Arrangements are incomplete in Stephenville for Howard Ray Miller, 26, who was hurt fatally Tuesday in an oil field accident southwest of Garden City.

Miller was working on the Rowan & Owings No. 3 Schwertner when a piece of equipment struck him on the head. He died that afternoon in a Midland hospital.

Since residing in West Texas, he had made his home at Rankin. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Paul Spikdos, and a brother, Kenneth Miller.

## Bristow Is Named To Oil Group Board

DALLAS, Oct. 18. — Oble Bristow of the firm, Bristow, Winn & Bailey, Big Spring, has been elected a director of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Bristow was elected this week to the board of directors, said Charles E. Simons, Dallas, vice-president and general manager of the state's largest and oldest service and research association of oil and gas operators.

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**Russian Kidnapped**  
LONDON, Oct. 18. (AP) — The Foreign Office said today a Russian woman employed in the British Embassy in Moscow was kidnapped Tuesday night. She has a British husband now in this country.

# OCTOBER IS ANTHONY MONTH

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Men's and boys' handkerchiefs. Wide neat hems. A lot of hanky for so little money.

Sale of Large Size **BATH TOWELS**  
**2 \$1.00 FOR**



Double terry weaves, soft, extremely absorbent bath towels. Solid colors, checks and jacquards. Large 20x40 inch sizes.



Fall **MILLINERY**  
**\$2.88**



Rayon Gabardine **Sport SHIRT**  
**2 for \$5**

Sale of Hats! Values from \$3.95 to \$5.95. Rich wool felts trimmed or tailored. Fall colors. All head sizes.

## Men's Fancy Broadcloth PAJAMAS

Elastic belt adjuster waist, coat style. Solid colors and stripes. Sizes A, B, C, D. Reg. \$3.98.

Sale Price **\$3.47**

**Boys' Cotton Brief**  
49c Value

**37¢ For 3**

Combed cotton briefs with wide elastic waistband, tape reinforced front. S, M, L.

**Boys' Combat Boot**  
Sizes 8½ to 12 — 12½ to 3

Sale Price **\$2.98**

Made to take rugged play. High top combat boot . . . in brown leather upper, compe sole.

**Anthony's**  
THE G. B. ANTHONY CO.

BIG SPRING

# PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



**SPECIAL PURCHASE!**

## Sanforized† Broadcloth DRESS SHIRTS

THRIFT-PRICED AT ONLY

**1.77**

- SPARKLING WHITES!
- HANDSOME FANCIES!
- SMART SOLID COLORS!

Stock up on shirts now, at a really big saving! Choose from a big selection of whites, fancy patterns, solid colors—all perfect quality! They're full cut for comfort. Famous Nudcraft collar needs no starch, stays neat all day long. Fine quality Sanforized† broadcloth can't shrink out of fit! Come to Penney's today! Buy several now . . . while the price is low! Sizes 14-17.

†Shrinkage won't exceed 1%.

## TV SWITCHOFF IS CRUEL ACT

BOSTON, Oct. 18. (AP) — How cruel is it to have someone switch off television at a "very dramatic moment?"

Probate Judge John V. Mahoney has been asked to weigh the question before he either grants or denies the wish of Mrs. Alice B. Winston, 29, to be divorced from her husband, Sydney, 31.

She said she was watching a "very dramatic" play when her husband asked her to do something. She said he switched off the set when she suggested he wait until the program ended.

Mrs. Winston listed the television episode as one of her husband's "cruel acts."

## District Episcopal Auxiliary Meeting Here Wednesday

Members of St. Mary's Episcopal auxiliary were hostesses Wednesday at an all-day regional auxiliary meeting at the church.

Mrs. W. C. Hunter of San Angelo was the main speaker on the program dealing with the new educational curriculum in the church. Business sessions also were held, and a luncheon was served at noon.

Approximately 24 visitors from Odesa, Midland, Monahans, Wink and Lamesa attended. Mrs. E. G. Fausel is president of the local auxiliary.

## Boy Scout Meet Set In Coahoma

A meeting of boys and parents interested in setting up the Scout program in Coahoma has been called for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school.

Grover Cunningham, Jr., chairman of organization and extension for the district committee, will be in charge of the meeting. Several leaders from Big Spring plan to accompany him to assist Coahoma parents and boys in any way possible. R. H. Weaver and Bill Shepherd are assisting Cunningham.

Possibility of both a Boy Scout troop and a Cub pack are good, based on preliminary arrangements.

## Reed Collins Is Kappa Psi Pledge

AUSTIN, Oct. 18. — Reed Collins, Big Spring, is one of the 16 pledges recently initiated into Kappa Psi, service organization in the college of pharmacy at the University of Texas.

The organization, open only to students majoring in pharmacy, is designed to emphasize individual responsibility and initiative among its members for the common good of all. Collins is a senior and a member of Chi Phi social fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Collins, 931 E. Park, Big Spring.

## Fisheries Meeting

BILOXI, Miss., Oct. 18. (AP) — The Gulf States Marine Fisheries Commission meets here today and Friday with several members of the Japanese diet (Congress) as its guest.



# October Sale

## ANTHONY'S

**A CARNIVAL OF EXCITING VALUES AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES**

**8 BIG SALE DAYS BEGINNING FRIDAY MORNING OCTOBER 19th ... EVERY DAY LOW PRICES CUT STILL LOWER FOR THESE 8 BIG OCTOBER SALE DAYS!**



**SALE PRICED**  
Young Men's & Students  
2-Pants  
**RAYON SUITS**  
**\$33**

Sizes 34 to 42  
In single or double breast models ... all rayon gabardine or show-repellent rayon sharkskin. Colors, blue, brown, tan, and green. 34 to 42.

FREE ALTERATIONS



**\$5.90 All Rayon**  
**DRESS SLACKS**  
Sale Price **\$4.77**

Sizes 28 to 42

A fine quality crease retaining, wrinkle resistant rayon fabric. Continuous waistband model with deep pleat front. Fall colors.

**WOOL SLACKS**  
**\$10.** Smooth, firm finished all wool gabardine. In blue, brown, tan, and gray. 28 to 42. Styled as sketch. FREE ALTERATIONS



**\$1.79 Boys' Cotton**  
**SPORT SHIRTS**  
2 FOR **\$3.00**  
**\$1.59**

Cotton flannel shirt. Sanforized and color fast. Two-Way collar in a good long wearing soft cotton flannel. 6 to 16.

**\$2.49 Cotton Broadcloth**  
**DRESS SHIRTS**  
Sale Price **\$1.77**

Sanforized broadcloth dress shirts with fused collars. Print figured and stripes ... white and solid colors. 14 to 17.



**SALE PRICE**  
**\$9.90 Corduroy**  
**SPORT COAT**  
SALE PRICE **\$8.88**



Smart, warm dress-up narrow waist corduroy in assorted fall colors. Three button patch pocket model. Sizes 36 to 44.

**COTTON FABRIC**  
**SALE**  
39c and 49c Values  
**3 Yds. \$1**

Save 6c to 16c per yard on these first quality cotton prints. Lovely new print patterns in large bold prints or small subdued nursery prints. Fast colors. 36-inch.

**Big Jumbo Size**  
**72x90, 100% Wool**  
**BLANKETS**  
Assorted Colors  
**\$16.75 Values**  
**\$12.88**

**A REAL CHANCE TO SAVE!**  
These are some of the fine blankets that we had on sale during our Blanket Lay-A-Way event and are Lay-A-Ways that have been placed back in stock. All new, all good and every one an exceptional value.  
**Get Yours While They Last!**

**SALE TRICOT KNIT NYLON UNDIES**

Slip Price <b>\$3.99</b>	Half Slip <b>\$2.99</b>	Brief Panty <b>99c</b>
<b>Slip</b> All nylon with nylon net and lace trim top and bottom. Thirty denier nylon ... four new styles. White, pink ... 32 to 40.	<b>Half Slip</b> Thirty denier tricot knit nylon with nylon net flounce. White, pink, blue, salmon, black. 2, M, L.	<b>Brief Panty</b> Thirty denier nylon knit with nylon net and lace trim top and wide flounce bottom. Five colors, three styles. 32 to 40.
		<b>Gown</b> Thirty denier nylon knit with nylon net and lace trim top and wide flounce bottom. Five colors, three styles. 32 to 40.
		<b>Panties</b> Thirty denier tricot knit nylon ... Hollywood brief style. Nylon elastic. White, pink ... 5 to 7.

**\$1.79 8-oz. Denim**  
**DOUBLE KNEE BLUE JEAN**  
Sale Price **\$1.57**

Extra wear through extra layer of denim on knee. Western cut ... copper rivet reinforced. Sanforized. 4 to 16.

**Men's - Boys' Rayon Satin Twill Bomber JACKET**  
Boys' 6 to 16 **\$7.88**  
Men's 36 to 44 **\$8.88**

**Jackets**  
Water and wind repellent rayon satin twill. Irises cent quilted lining. Notion collar. Kilt wrist, and waist. Three colors.

**\$5.67 Army Twill**  
**KHAKI COLOR WORK SUIT**  
BOTH SHIRT and PANTS **\$4.88**

Not a cheap lightweight cloth but a genuine Army Twill. Tailored to fit and wear. Sanforized color fast twill. Shirt: 14 to 17. Pants: 28 to 46.

**Sanforized Cotton Chambray**  
**WORK SHIRT**  
**99c**

**Shirt**  
Roomy cut neatly tailored woven chambray work shirt. Button through breast pockets. 14 to 17.

**7.90 LEATHER WORK SHOE**  
Sale Price **\$7.67**

They're made to take it. Smooth leather uppers ... cork sole, steam yolked. Sizes 6 to 12.

**FAMILY LOAFER SOCKS**  
Men's - Women's - Children's  
Sale Price **\$1.87**

Children's, men's and women's styles. Soft pliable leather foot ... rib knit wool sock top. All sizes and colors.

**SALE PRICED**  
**\$24.75 All Rayon**  
**FALL SUITS**  
Sale Price **\$18.**

Select from wrinkle-resistant rayon fabrics ... solid gabardine and check and plaid sharkskins. Many styles and colors. Regular and half sizes.

**\$19.75 and \$24.75 Rayon GABARDINE**  
**FALL COATS**  
Sale Price **\$18.**

All rayon gabardine coats for fall and winter. A style, a color to please all ... tailored or drusy. All sizes.

FREE ALTERATIONS

**SALE PRICED NYLON HOSE**  
Guaranteed First Quality  
Value **\$1.15**  
**77c**  
3 pair **\$2.25**

Extreme sheerness with extra wearability. All nylon from top to toe. Light and dark shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

**Regular \$1.98 Rayon & Cotton**  
**BLOUSES**  
SALE PRICE **\$1.77**

Wide selection of solids and prints. Drusy styles and tailored shirts. Assorted colors. 32 to 38.

**SALE PRICE**  
**\$2.98 Rayon**  
**NEW FALL SKIRTS**  
Sale Price **\$2.67**

A grand selection of rayon skirts in ... failles, wool-like plaids, gabardines and men's wear fabrics. Slim lines and flared. Sizes 22 to 30.

FREE ALTERATIONS



# NO INFLATED PRICES AT WHITE'S... Compare These Values With So-Called "Roll Backs!"

## White's

# FALL SALE

### Prices Slashed!



**CAKE COVER SET**  
REGULAR 98¢  
NOW **67¢**



**DE LUXE STEP-ON CAN**  
LOVELY STRAWBERRY PATTERN!  
REGULAR \$1.79  
NOW **1.23**



**TOLEDO MAID UTILITY TABLE**  
REGULAR \$7.95  
SPECIAL **5.77**  
GET ONE FOR YOUR KITCHEN NOW!



**TOLEDO MAID KITCHEN STOOL**  
REG. \$5.95  
SPECIAL **4.99**  
WHILE THEY LAST! CHOICE OF 4 COLORS: RED, YELLOW, GREEN OR BLACK! HURRY! GET YOURS TODAY!

### MOSSBERG GUNS

410 GAUGE SHOTGUN  
MODEL 182D ILLUSTRATED  
ACTUALLY 2 GUNS IN ONE

**22.95** 185D  
**25.95** 20 GAUGE  
**31.95** 16 GA. SHOTGUN WITH C-LECT CHOKE MODEL 190

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF .22 RIFLES NOW IN STOCK! WHITE'S FOR GREATER VALUES!



**LOOK! SHOTGUN SHELLS**  
110 GAUGE BOX OF 25 NOW **2.50**  
20 GAUGE BOX OF 25 NOW **2.25**  
16 GAUGE BOX OF 25 NOW **2.35**  
12 GAUGE BOX OF 25 NOW **2.60**  
SAVE AT WHITE'S

### SENSATIONAL WHITE'S DELUXE BICYCLES



FULL SIZE BOYS' OR GIRLS' MODELS!  
REGULAR \$40.95  
NOW **31.85**  
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD BIKE!  
Challenges comparison! This new value triumph is loaded with "guy an' gal appeal." Built for long, rugged service... fitted with all the essential equipment usually found only on bicycles costing much more. In gleaming Regal Red with white trim for boys... beautiful Triumph Blue with white trim for girls!



**HOT WATER AUTO HEATER**  
COMPLETE WITH NECESSARY FITTINGS!  
LIST PRICE 24.95  
SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICE **19.95**



**"WOOL-OF-THE-WEST" AUTO ROBE**  
REGULAR \$4.95  
SPECIAL **3.99**  
IDEAL FOR THE CAR OR STADIUM!

### Guaranteed To Remove More Dirt in Less Time OR YOUR MONEY BACK

### EUREKA "3 in 1" WONDER CLEANER

Use the Eureka "3 in 1" Wonder Cleaner in your home for 10 days. If you are not fully satisfied that it removes dirt in less time—and with less effort—your money will be refunded.

1. EVERYTHING YOU GET IN A TANK CLEANER FOR ABOVE-THE-FLOOR CLEANING!

2. THE MOST EFFICIENT CLEANER FOR RUGS & CARPETS

3. POWER-DRIVE WAXER-POLISHER FOR BARE FLOORS!

MODEL S-250 NOW **84.95**  
WAXER-POLISHER BRUSH \$7.50  
9-PIECE SET CLEANING TOOLS IN RAINY CARTON CASE **21.95**  
PAY AS LITTLE AS **1.25** WEEKLY!



LOOK! BIG 16-OZ. CAN JOLLY TIME POP CORN  
FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS DE LUXE  
**POPCORN POPPER**  
3 REAL JARGAINS!  
NOW **1.49**

### CHECK THESE VALUES!

CHROME EXTENSION FOR TAIL PIPE REGULAR \$1.19 **32¢**  
MUD FLAPS REGULAR \$1.19 **73¢**  
CHROME GAS CAP DOOR GUARD REGULAR \$1.19 **49¢**

REGULAR \$1.19 **37¢**  
INITIALED KEY CHAIN REGULAR 15¢ **9¢**  
6-INCH WIPER BLADE REGULAR 27¢ **19¢**

TOP QUALITY SCISSOR JACK REGULAR \$5.95 **3.49**  
A REAL VALUE! CONVERTIBLE TOP DRESSING REGULAR \$1.49 **88¢**  
FOG LIGHT REGULAR \$4.19 **2.67** EACH



**CORY COFFEE MAKER**  
MODEL DNG... GUARANTEED 4 MONTHS AGAINST BREAKAGE!  
MAKES 3 TO 4 CUPS!  
NOW **5.45**

24-PIECE STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE SET  
MADE BY INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.  
SENSATIONAL VALUE!  
NOW **5.95**  
SERVICE FOR 8

WHITE'S REMANUFACTURED ENGINES...  
NEW CAR GUARANTEE!  
90 DAYS OR 4,000 MILES!

You get "new-car" performance, too, at only a fraction of new-car cost! Only highly skilled machinists, using the most modern equipment, perform each operation that goes into White's Remanufactured Engines. Check the engine, the guarantee, the money-saving price... and you'll agree that you can't beat a remanufactured engine from White's!

'29-'49 CHEVROLET EXCHANGE PRICE **129.00** HEAD NOT INCLUDED!  
'32-'34 FORD V8 EXCHANGE PRICE **139.00** COMPLETE WITH HEADS!  
'33-'41 PLYMOUTH EXCHANGE PRICE **149.00** COMPLETE WITH HEADS!

AS LITTLE AS **10%** DOWN **10.00** MONTHLY!



**ELECTRIC IRON**  
560 WATT! LESS CORD!  
REGULAR \$4.98  
SPECIAL **3.47**

SAVE AT WHITE'S!  
BONDED LINED BRAKE SHOES SET OF 4 SHOES EXCHANGE PRICE NOW **3.98**

V8 WATER PUMP FOR RIGHT OR LEFT SIDE '37-'48 FORD V8 NOW **3.47**

GENERATOR REGULAR \$2.95 '36-'37 FORD EXCHANGE **6.27**  
FAN BELTS PRICES AS LOW AS **67¢**

### MORE POWER... LONGER LIFE

**WHITE BATTERIES!**  
GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS!  
**10.35** EXCHANGE  
OUTRIGHT PRICE NOW **\$16.95**

WHITE BATTERY CABLE REGULAR \$1.16 **74¢**

LOOK! PAMCO PERMANENT TYPE ANTI-FREEZE FULL GALLON NOW ONLY **2.99**  
LIMITED SUPPLY OF PRESTONE!

**SENSATIONAL APEX RECORD PLAYER**  
3 SPEED RECORD CHANGER  
PLAYS 10" OR 12" RECORDS!  
MODEL 102  
A REAL VALUE!



ROYALE PLASTIC SEAT COVERS  
LASTING BEAUTY IN YOUR CAR! COACH OR SEDAN  
**24.95**

The world's most beautiful seat covers in genuine Sulkans Saran Plastic and trimmed in Seal-tuft quilted plastic! In a wide choice of handsome colors and patterns. Made to wear—and wear—and wear! Sizes to fit most all cars, including 1951 models.

**27.95**

PENN-BEE MOTOR OIL **29¢**  
CHANGE TO WINTER WEIGHT OIL AT TODAY'S NEW LOW PRICE!

A-C REPLACEMENT CARTRIDGE REGULAR \$1.10 **63¢**

### Free INSTALLATION SERVICE

ON ALL TIRES, BATTERIES AND SEAT COVERS PURCHASED AT WHITE'S

**WHITE Super Deluxe PASSENGER CAR TIRES**  
GUARANTEED 25,000 MILES  
AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS

POPULAR 4.00-16 SIZE **14.85** PLUS TAX  
WITH YOUR OLD TIRE!

HAVE A SET INSTALLED TODAY! HURRY!

EVEREADY "A-B" BATTERY PACK 1 1/2 VOLT A-90 VOLT B FOR FARM TYPE RECEIVERS  
A REAL VALUE ONLY **6.95**  
SHOP WHITE'S FOR YOUR BATTERY NEEDS!

WESTINGHOUSE HOUSE LAMPS TAKE HOME A HANDY CARTON OF THREE! WHITE'S LOW PRICE... OTHER SIZES ALSO IN STOCK!  
**14¢**

UNIVERSAL AUTO RADIO EASY TO INSTALL SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICE **39.95**  
EASY TERMS... ONLY \$1.25 WEEKLY! The lowest price ever for a quality, 5-tube universal car radio. Fits all cars—easy to install. Clear tone quality!

IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER REGULAR \$1.49 SPECIAL **87¢**

YES, YOU WILL SAVE AT WHITE'S

### EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS!

CHROME FINISH FLASHLIGHT REGULAR \$1.19 **58¢** LESS BATTERIES

CLEARANCE LAMPS RED OR AMBER LENS REGULAR 35¢ **21¢**

SEALED-BEAM HEADLAMP REGULAR \$1.42 **73¢**

BICYCLE HEADLAMP REGULAR 75¢ **48¢**

4 FOOT FLEXIBLE RULE REGULAR \$1.19 **34¢**

CLAW HAMMER REGULAR \$1.39 **83¢**

BICYCLE SADDLE BAG REGULAR \$1.78 **2.87**

MEDICINE CABINET REGULAR \$2.30 **2.35**

SENSATIONAL VALUE! CLOTHES DRIER  
REGULAR \$2.98 NOW **2.48**  
SEE THEM AT WHITE'S!

IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER REGULAR \$1.49 SPECIAL **87¢**

YES, YOU WILL SAVE AT WHITE'S

**WHITE'S**  
Auto Stores  
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

204-206 SCURRY PHONE 2041



# TEXAS BRANDS OZ UTT

By JOHN M. HENDRIX  
Another brand in the Henrietta country that was very prominent and highly typical of a man's name to whom it belonged was the OZ brand given by Newt Osee of the Henrietta section.  
Equally expressive was the UTT brand given by the Utt brothers who ranged in the Henrietta country.  
Henrietta grew to be a flourishing cowtown, drawing its customers from the ranches and ranges around it. It was the railroad point and court point for country extending west to the New Mexico line.  
The first term of District Court was held in 1878 by Judge Lindsay of Gainesville and is said to have tried Chief White Horse of the Kiowa Indians for the murder of a family along the Little Wichita River. This is not substantiated, however, unless the blood thirsty Chiefstain was tried in absentia for Indian records show that at that time he was on a raid in the Antelope Hills, far to the northwest, and was exiled to Florida before he could be brought to trial for the Henrietta murder charges.

## Texas GOP Would Take Taft Over Ike

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 18. (AP)—A Republican Party official here says Texas Republicans would support Sen. Robert A. Taft rather than Gen. Dwight Eisenhower at the Grand Old Party's national convention.  
Marrs McLean, San Antonio oil man and a member of the party's national finance committee, was quoted in a copyrighted story of the San Antonio Express.  
The local political leader also said he believes Sen. Taft would run a better race against President Truman than the famed general.  
"I believe a majority of the Texas Republican organization is for Taft. I believe Eisenhower will drop out rather than engage in a knock-down-drag-out fight in the convention."  
McLean said Eisenhower arranged a meeting in McLean's San Antonio office last year and the two discussed Eisenhower's chances as a presidential candidate in 1952.  
"He told me," McLean said, "that he was a Republican and had been all his life and that he would accept the presidential nomination if tendered him."  
"But he gave me the impression that he would not walk across the street to get the nomination."  
"I told Eisenhower that I did not think the nomination would come his way without a fight," said McLean, who added that he always supported Taft.

## LITTLE WEATHER CHANGE IS SEEN

By The Associated Press  
The weather pattern showed little change over most of the nation today — cool and cloudy from the Rockies to the Midwest and mild and fair in the Eastern and Southern States.  
The cool weather also hit the Pacific Northwest and the New England states. Lowest readings were in Montana and the Northern Plains with temperatures below freezing.  
Snow was reported in Montana, Northern Wyoming and the Dakotas. Rain hit areas from Kansas northeastward into Michigan.  
Top reading at Cutbank, Mont., Wednesday was 20 above. In contrast, the high at Yuma, Ariz., was 94.

## Businessman Leaves Eyes To Sight Restoration Bank

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP)—A dead Texas businessman's eyes — cushioned by damp sponges and packed in cracked ice — arrived here Wednesday night for the aid of some blind person.  
The eyes were a legacy of Joe E. Etter of Sherman, who died there Wednesday at the age of 80. He was a prominent Baptist layman.  
The eyes were removed by a Sherman physician with the consent of Etter's grandson, Thomas L. Etter of Manhattan.  
Arriving by air express from Dallas, the eyes were dispatched to the Bank for Sight Restoration.  
The elder Etter was co-owner and board chairman of the Hardwick-Etter Cotton Gin Manufacturing Company, of Sherman.  
He was born near the present site in Sherman of the Hardwick-Etter Co., which he and the late George Hardwick founded in 1900.

Etter will be buried Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Sherman. Funeral services will be in the First Baptist Church.  
He was president of his company for many years and at the time of his death was chairman of the board.  
The company developed one of the earliest cotton cleaners in the South and at one time exported quantities of farm machinery to European countries, including Russia.

You can pay more, but you can't buy better Aspirin  
**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 70¢

## Oilman Succumbs

DALLAS, Oct. 18. (AP)—Ed Peters 55, Fort Worth oil well drilling contractor, died in a Fort Worth hospital Wednesday. Funeral services will be held today.

## Kosse Banker Dies

MARLIN, Oct. 18. (AP)—J. Walter Jennings, 67, president of the First State Bank at Kosse died Wednesday night.

Symptoms of Distress Arising from **STOMACH ULCERS** DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST.  
Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer.  
Over four million bottles of the WILSON TRIMMERS have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Bowel Ulcers due to Excess Acid. Stomach, Heartburn, Headaches, Indigestion, Sour or Bitter Stomach, Gas, Flatulence, Nervousness, etc. due to Excess Acid. Ask for Wilson's Stomach Tablets. They relieve this distressing home trouble. — 400-44  
COLLINGS TROS. DRUG CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS DRUGS SETTLES DRUG COMPANY HARDESTY DRUG

## Succeeds Liaquat

Sir Kwaja Nazimuddin (above), governor general of Pakistan, has taken charge of the government as Prime Minister replacing the late Liaquat Ali Khan, the All India radio at New Delhi reports. (AP Wirephoto).

## AFTER EVICTION

### San Antonio Couple Sleep On The Lawn

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Elderly, bearded George Thayer and his wife slept on the grassy lawn of their apartment house Thursday night when officers refused them permission to enter their quarters.  
Thayer and his wife, Gertrude, were legally run out of the residence by the city Thursday. Police used smoke bombs to dispossess them. The couple was jailed, but released about 7:30 p.m.  
They had been given an eviction notice by the city and a check for \$45,000 was made out to Thayer for his house. The old man told a reporter that he would not accept the check.  
"The government would take

most of it in taxes and we couldn't live out the rest of our lives on the remainder," was his plaintive argument.  
A 24-hour watch has been posted on Thayer by the police department. When he returned to his house, he was not allowed to enter. A pillow was supplied and the old man curled up on the grass in front of the house. He went to sleep.  
Mrs. Thayer joined her husband around midnight.  
Earlier the aged Thayer said he was worried about his wife. She had broken loose from three nurses at the Robert B. Green Hospital after being returned with her husband to the hospital for a re-check of their condition from the smoke bombing.

Folks attending church near the apartment house walked past the old man, offering assistance or a pat on the shoulder. There were many offers to buy his dinner. He refused them all.  
Thayer's property has been condemned to make way for the city's river straightening project.  
It took eight tear-gas shells and two hand grenades, plus a fire ax and about two dozen men to remove the couple.  
After the lower floor of the three apartment frame house in which the Thayers lived was saturated with tear gas and a front door was chopped down, Thayer and his wife came out. Both, especially Thayer, were unbowed and unscathed.  
Police said force was used only after elaborate efforts were made to persuade Thayer to yield possession without trouble.

LOS ANGELES Oct. 18. (AP)—Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) says he thinks the head of the National Republican Committee will resign.  
Capehart, here to address the California Manufacturers Association, was asked in an interview Wednesday if he thought Guy Gabrielson should follow the example of William Boyle, Democratic Party chairman. Boyle resigned recently after he was accused of influencing RFC loans, and Gabrielson's name also has been linked with a loan deal.  
"I think he should follow his own conscience, but my opinion is that Guy will resign," said Capehart. "I think Guy is an honorable fellow and while he simply inherited a situation, he won't do anything to harm the party or the country."

## Transport Is Bringing Polio Victim Home

HONOLULU, Oct. 18. (AP)—A specially equipped military transport plane winged across the Pacific today, carrying a young mother with polio to her parents' home in Fresno, Calif.  
Mrs. Mildred Button was in an iron lung adapted to operate off the powerful generators of the huge plane. She was attended by an Army doctor, two Air Force nurses and three iron lung technicians.  
Mrs. Button, 23, can stay out of the lung only 90 seconds at a time. She cannot breathe in a portable lung.  
The plane left Hickam Air Force Base at 10:05 Wednesday night (2:05 a.m. Thursday, CST). It is due in Fresno at 12:50 p.m. (2:50 p.m., CST) today.  
Mrs. Button's husband, Staff Sgt. Edgar C. Button, left Honolulu by plane Tuesday night with the couple's year-old daughter, Pamela. He will meet his wife's plane in Fresno.

## Induction Notices Due For Six Men

Six additional men from the Howard-Martin - Mitchell area will receive their induction notices in the next few days. They will be ordered to report for induction on Nov. 6.  
Local Selective Service officials announced today that the notices will be in the mails by Oct. 24. The six men will make up the November quota for the local Selective Service board which covers Martin, Howard and Mitchell counties.

## Plunge Off Seawall In Auto Kills Two

HOUSTON, Oct. 18. (AP)—A father and his soldier son were killed Wednesday when their car crashed off the Galveston seawall.  
Dead were Joseph H. Wilson, senior accountant for the Tennessee Gas Transmission Company and Pfc. James E. Wilson, home on leave from the Air Force before going overseas.

## Back In France

NICE, France, Oct. 18. (AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower landed in France by helicopter today, ending his three-day trip with the U.S. Sixth Fleet on Mediterranean maneuvers.

## Five Soldiers Hurt

TOKYO, Oct. 18. (AP)—Five American soldiers were slightly injured by the typhoon that struck Okinawa Saturday, the Army said today.

## SAYS GOP HEAD LIKELY TO QUIT

LOS ANGELES Oct. 18. (AP)—Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) says he thinks the head of the National Republican Committee will resign.  
Capehart, here to address the California Manufacturers Association, was asked in an interview Wednesday if he thought Guy Gabrielson should follow the example of William Boyle, Democratic Party chairman. Boyle resigned recently after he was accused of influencing RFC loans, and Gabrielson's name also has been linked with a loan deal.  
"I think he should follow his own conscience, but my opinion is that Guy will resign," said Capehart. "I think Guy is an honorable fellow and while he simply inherited a situation, he won't do anything to harm the party or the country."

## Navarro Judge Is Appointed

CORSICANA, Oct. 18. (AP)—Commissioners court voted Wednesday to appoint attorney Jim Sewell as Navarro County judge to succeed Joe D. Huffstutler.  
Sewell, a member of the Texas House of Representatives, will assume his duties Nov. 1. Huffstutler resigned, effective Oct. 31 to become a loan negotiator in Tyler.  
Sewell is expected to resign as representative from Navarro County. He sponsored the Sewell Natural Gas Tax Bill in the last legislature.

## Pigeons Stolen

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18. (AP)—Eighteen racing pigeons valued at \$600 were stolen Wednesday from a loft owned by Charles S. Nadbach. One of the birds, long retired from competition had been in his flock for 14 years.

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## A Bible Thought For Today—

We show small respect for the hallowed ceremony by making it common or casual. We hold it as a sacrament, it should not be degraded by boisterous license and levity. "How comest thou in hither not having a wedding garment?" — Matt. 22:12.

## Don't Hesitate To Report Trash Dumpers Who Clutter Up Our City

A recent letter complained about dumping of trash in a man-made arroyo in the central-eastern part of the city. Not having had business in or about the canyon lately, we couldn't appraise correctly conditions to which the complainant referred.

Presumably there is dumping of trash there, but probably mostly or entirely by private individuals. People have a habit of taking any sizeable hole or ditch, slightly out of sight, as ample license of dodging the long trip to the city dump.

But we are able to see evidences of a sloven practice on streets which go along little inhabited zones or those which are on the city outskirts. On every hand you can see sacks and bundles of trash tossed out into the right-of-way. Of course there is the usual quota of cans tossed out by the beer quaffers who lack the common-

decency to make proper disposition of their litter. But the bulk is thrown out either by residents taking care of their own trash dumping chore or by those who contract to dispose of it.

This is an ugly and offensive practice. Perhaps it is difficult to catch someone in the act, but if you do spot someone littering our roadways with trash or dumping it within the city limits, take down a number and report it. You won't be a tattler; you'll be contributing as a good citizen to the beauty and health of the town. Several years ago police traced some illicitly dumped trash by poking around it with a stick to turn up tell-tale evidence. Probably many sacks of trash dumped out has something in it which would tell officials where it originated.

## Tidelands Measure Goes Over On Downs In Rush For Adjournment

The status of tideland legislation is that Congress won't find time to do anything more about it this year, so it must be carried over to 1952. This was the word out of Washington this week. The House acted several months ago, but the legislation is bogged down in the Senate Interior Affairs committee, headed by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.).

The bill passed by the House would give Texas and other tideland states title to the oil-rich submerged areas for a distance of three miles or more—the "or more" applying only to Texas, which would be given title to the area extending out 10.5 miles from shore, in recognition of the "three Spanish leagues" mentioned in the article of annexation.

Senator O'Mahoney authored a bill which would validate existing leases by states to oil companies, but would place administration of future leases in the hands of the Interior Department. To this Senator Long (D-La.) offered a substitute, which would validate the existing leases

but confirm administration to the states as at present. The interior committee approved the Long suggestion "in principle," and suggested that Long and O'Mahoney get together on a compromise. That is where the matter now hangs fire.

The present status of this legislation will be the same when Congress reconvenes in January, but that being a general election year, and the whole tidelands issue having been misrepresented to the public by the apostles of federal grab, and politicians being what they are in an election year, the probability of early action is remote.

Defenders of state's rights believe the House would have no difficulty in overriding a presidential veto of state control, but are doubtful of mustering the two-thirds necessary to override in the Senate.

Advocates of the federal grab are fond of picturing the tidelands issue as a struggle between the federal government and the big oil companies. Actually, the fight is between the tideland states and federal bureaucracy.

## Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

### Worker-Capitalism Rears Ugly Head In West Plywood Industry

WASHINGTON. — There are some interesting backstage reasons why Republican senators are so insistent that Guy Gabrielson resign as chairman of the Republican National committee.

One is a comparison between the two RFC loans obtained by the two chairmen of the Republican and Democratic national committees.

Democratic Chairman Bill Boyle's loan for American Lithofold in St. Louis totaled \$665,000—a relatively small amount. GOP Chairman Gabrielson's loan for Carthage Hydrocol was for \$18,500,000—one of the bigger loans granted by the RFC. Gabrielson drew a salary and fees totaling \$201,000 from Carthage Hydrocol during the period that he was either Republican National committeeman from New Jersey or Republican national chairman. He has been president of Carthage Hydrocol since April 26, 1946, and did not resign after he became national chairman.

Boyle claimed he received a fee of only \$1,250 from American Lithofold, though upon becoming Democratic chairman he sold his legal practice to his partner, Max Siskind, who paid him in annual installments.

The Democrats, many Republicans feel, could score some points on this comparison during a campaign.

Actually, the RFC was established for the purpose of helping companies which could not obtain loans from private banks, and American Lithofold might have been in that category. However, it was not so much the RFC loan as the way American Lithofold wangled huge printing orders from the government and paid government officials on the side to get those orders that made the public hold its nose.

But what worries Republican senators about the Gabrielson loan is that Carthage Hydrocol appeared not to have needed a loan at all. Its owners include some of the most powerful companies in the U. S. A., with top credit ratings, and the ability to borrow millions from the banks, insurance companies, or the public.

Instead they used politics to get an RFC loan of \$18,500,000. They retained Gabrielson, then a rising figure in the Republican party, just at a time when the Republicans were nearing their peak power

in the 1946 election and appeared sure winners of the presidency in 1948.

Carthage Hydrocol was organized to make gasoline out of methane gas, which is the dry part of natural gas and which never before has been used for gasoline. However, the experiment, after four years operation near Brownsville, Texas, is reported unsuccessful and GOP leaders now fear a Democratic charge that the blue-chip backers of the concern are trying to let Uncle Sam share in their loss—through the RFC.

Chief backer of Carthage Hydrocol is the Texas Company, one of the largest oil companies in the world with gill-edge credit. Another owner is United Gas, a holding company controlled by Electric Bond and Share, one of the biggest power companies in the world.

Another owner is Stone and Webster, hitherto never known to have been hard up for cash. Other owners are the Niagara Share company, the Forest Oil Corp., La Gloria Corp., the Chicago Corp., Newmont Mining (a J. P. Morgan concern), Western Natural Gas, and White, Weld, and Co., the Boston bankers.

Another backer is Henry L. Shattuck, Boston blue-blood financial leader; Robert Winthrop, Boston banker and insurance mogul; William A. Coolidge, another blue-chip banker; and N. C. McGowan, one of the biggest gamblers in the business. The amazing thing is that this group, with unlimited resources, not only wangled an RFC loan, but when the loan's first installment was due, wanted to postpone payment. It was last month, when the first \$250,000 was due to be repaid the RFC that Chairman Gabrielson approached Stuart Symington and asked for a postponement. Later, when Symington demurred, the installment was paid, but this postponement move left Gabrielson open to a possible charge that his blue-chip backers wanted to let Uncle Sam hold the bag.

These are some of the background factors which have caused GOP leaders to demand the ousting of genial Guy Gabrielson.

In fairness to the employees at General Electric's Lockland, Ohio, plant, it should be noted that the recent work stoppage there which delayed the production of jet engines was not due to a strike but to shortage of materials, which in turn was due to an Alcoa strike. The fact is that the UAW-CIO unit at the Lockland plant has a no-strike record for which they are to be congratulated.

Meanwhile, however, the entire jet-engine production picture continues bad, largely because of labor troubles at various factories making key parts. The strike at the Borg-Warner plants is one of them.

What this means in Korea boils down briefly to this: our F-86's are the only jet planes we have that can match the MIG-15's. Yet today our F-86's are outnumbered five to one by the MIG's—due to lack of jet-plane production. Meanwhile, we are losing more jets in Korea than we are producing.

While there is usually something to be said on both sides in labor disputes, and while corporations have netted tremendous profits—as this column has frequently reported—nevertheless, neither labor's case nor management's case is important enough to hold up jet production at this critical time.



"I Can Protect Myself From My Enemies—"

## Forrestal Diaries — Number 20

### President Truman Stands Firm On A \$15 Billion Budget For The Military

#### 20. THE BATTLE OF THE BUDGET

On the eve of the 1948 election Forrestal was absorbed in an attempt to put together an adequate military budget for the fiscal year 1949-50. Here he was trapped between the President's insistence upon a rigid \$15 billion "ceiling" and the refusal of the Joint Chiefs to allocate — and so take responsibility for — anything remotely within that limit. The Services' independent ideas of their needs aggregated some \$30 billion. Since August a board of high officers under Gen. Joseph T. McNarney had been laboring to cut this total; they had worked it down to \$23.6 billion but could reduce it no further.

Forrestal knew the President would never accept this; but he also knew the acute need for increasing our usable military strength, and hoped that he might get a median figure of around \$18.5 billion. On Oct. 5 he explained to the President that if the "ceiling" stood the armed forces could probably do no more, in the event of war, than conduct air reprisal from Britain. "The Mediterranean would be ruled out." But for \$18.5 billion a budget could be developed predicated on holding the Mediterranean line of communications. The President said that he wished first to consult Marshall, whom he was calling back from Paris.

HOW POLICIES ARE FORMED  
Forrestal hoped for Marshall's support, because of the Secretary of State's obvious need for stronger backing for his diplomatic efforts. But Marshall, his mind fixed on UMT and on the importance of getting arms into the hands of the Europeans, seemed to feel there was no hurry about augmenting the American regular forces, and gave little help. Forrestal turned to the Joint Chiefs. His strategy is apparent. He wanted them first to allocate a budget within the Presidential ceiling of \$15 billion. This would show clearly how weak the result would be and how little they would be capable of. Then he wanted them to prepare an \$18.5 billion budget, showing its larger capabilities, which he could use to convince the President. On Oct. 15 he called the staff chiefs to his office. A partial stenographic record of the conference was entered in his diary; and it gives a remarkable glimpse of the actual process of policy formation under our system.

Forrestal began with the President's \$15 billion limit: "Of course, you have come up with a split paper on that. What I have been anxious to do is, first, to see what we could do on the \$15 billion." He explained that there were two possible approaches to this problem (which the Joint Chiefs as a body had refused to face). One approach was, so to speak, functional: they could confine the plan "only to the mounting of the atomic offensive from Britain," and then see whether they are going to try to do anything else. I take it that you haven't resolved anything yet." The other approach was to start with the empirical monetary limit "and then cut to that." This approach was "easier," but, Forrestal continued, "it is not satisfactory to me. Sixty-six per cent complements on board your ships in the Navy. That is breathing, but not moving. I want to get the flying time between the Navy and the Air Force worked out a little more closely examined. . . . On the question of your pants, Brad, the seven pairs per man, the Navy you have to have them,

but I suspect you (the Army) have got to. . . . The sentence is unfinished in the transcript.

#### ARGUES FOR INTERMEDIATE FIGURE

"Once a division of a \$15 billion budget was agreed upon, 'the next step,' Forrestal continued, was to take the Services' own concept of their needs. It was necessary to see what between the McNarney figure and the \$15 billion figure 'would give you a possible force that could jump off if war came. I should like to present those two, if I could, together. I do not know whether it is possible or not, but I am most anxious to say we have made a terrific effort to come under the \$15 billion. You cannot have a satisfactory and usable military power under that ceiling. You can do a patchwork job. You cannot do a thorough one. The second figure — we cannot do everything we would like to do but it is a fairly practicable instrument to use." Forrestal, who understood the political problem much better than the military men appear to have done, urged them with eloquence to produce such an intermediate figure.

"Whether you can get that done in the next two weeks, I do not know. I hope very much that you can, because if you could come up in the Joint Chiefs — saying we are agreed upon this second concept, whether it is \$17.5 or \$18 billion, and we will go to the Congress and back this one, it would have a tremendous effect for the country and a tremendous gain in stature for the JCS, which I think is more important. I shall be out of here within one, two or three months, but I think, as a citizen, it is most vitally important that the concept of the JCS not lose face with the country. I think it is a dangerous thing for the country if it does. You accept to some extent a confession of inability to get away from Service interests and look at the whole business in the light of what the national interest is. That will be the public interpretation of it."

(What he was really asking them to do was to assume the corporate responsibility for military policy as a whole which the nation supposed that they were discharging. Bradley was first to respond; perhaps he intimated, the Army could prune its share of the McNarney \$23.6 billion figure to some such intermediate level. Actually he had already told his people "to apply all these things that we have unearthed (in the McNarney estimates) — buying seven pairs of pants, I think we can put it off. New automatic rifle is very desirable if we ever go to war, but I do not think we can afford to put it in this year's budget. . . . Put that down to the bottom. . . . The force requirements will be squeezed out by squeezing out the extra pairs of pants and some of that equipment." Forrestal entered a caution against squeezing too much on equipment, but Bradley thought it could be done. "Maybe Louie (Denfield) can get along without a better destroyer and I can get along without a better gun. There are a couple of things like that which I think we can squeeze out of that 23.6 figure and still have an 800,000-man Army."

#### ON MOUNTING OFFENSIVE FROM BRITAIN

Forrestal challenged them to clarify their thoughts in another way; if, he suggested, the plan was based simply on an air offensive from Britain, would the Army and Navy require the strengths they

were asking? The discussion became somewhat involved. Bradley objected that to plan only for an air offensive was to "put all your eggs in one basket," and the argument digressed into other considerations. But Gruenther brought them back to the main point by observing that the simple air offensive from Britain has never "for one moment" been regarded "as an acceptable concept"; it had merely been taken as a "very minimum" in the effort to meet the \$15 billion ceiling.

(Here was the point Forrestal wished to drive home. He had raised the matter "simply to bring out the absurdity" to which the presidential ceiling led, when the problem was stated, as he wanted the Joint Chiefs to state it, in functional terms. On the \$15 billion limit they could "certainly" mount an air offensive from Britain; but that was all they could do, and in that case all the rest of the Military Establishment became useless. The result was an obvious absurdity — unless, as Gruenther added, "you are willing to gamble on that (the air offensive)—that it will bring the end of the war.")

Forrestal tried to emphasize the demonstration: "I want to say to you men also that I am going to try to be in this as much as I can myself, so I would appreciate attending any JCS meetings."

(I am not there as a spy. My job is going to have to be to convince the President and his successor, if there is one, that we have taken every drop of water out of this thing that we could find — we can't catch it all — but I have got to be able to say that we have gone into this thing from the ground up and prefer to go at it from the top down. . . . This is not any Gestapo to try to produce evidence. . . . We are talking about three things maximum (the McNarney \$23.6 billion) concept: minimum — \$15 billion; intermediate one, which is what I want really to get to ceiling.")

Forrestal throughout tried to keep them fairly on the rails of concrete proposals involving functional military results. "What I want is what we get out of the \$15 billion, and what I want these men to do is to agree what the distribution would be on the \$15 billion. They failed to do that. I want to get what the results will be from the \$15 billions of appropriations. Second thing is the intermediate field which enables us to have a healthy response to Russia."

(Ultimately the Joint Chiefs were to see the light, at least the extent of putting their unanimous agreement behind an "intermediate" budget figure. They even cut it to only \$16.9 billion. Even Marshall came round; and when, after the election, Forrestal laid this intermediate budget before the President, he was able to add that the Secretary of State authorized him to say that the contemplated forces would be most helpful in the period of difficult international negotiations ahead. But the President was unmoved, after all. The \$15 billion ceiling stood, and with it the paralyzing weakness of the Korean War. The Next Article — "The Diaries End.")

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## Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

### A Will To Defend Your Homeland Far Better Than Maginot Line

More and more, one hears about potential German rearmament as a necessity in Western defense planning. However true this may be, one fact surely must be taken into consideration in view of persistent German reluctance to arm.

That fact is very simple. It properly assumes the extreme nationalism, always prevalent and powerful in Germany, and through such a feeling, the resultant defense of a nation.

Some might argue that a strong nationalistic feeling is fine and dandy, but that preparation for defense is necessary and requisite.

Such a defense, I must admit, has to be prepared to a certain degree, but I believe its need is predicated largely on the willingness of a people to fight for their homeland, plus consideration of the amount of "fifth-column" and other subversive activities intended to cripple that nation.

Take, for example, France in the last war. We all knew, I assume, the nationalism existent in France. La patrie was firmly set, people said. They had the invulnerable Maginot Line, not to mention other fortifications.

Yet, despite these fortifications, France went down to defeat and in bitter fashion. The Maginot Line crumbled like sand before crashing waves. The people fought, but their heart was not in it. Fifth column activities were crippling the nation and French leaders hardly were inspirational.

In other words, a country such as France, which holds its democratic principles so dear, went down to ignominious defeat. It cannot be attributed to lack of preparation. Granted, France might have been a bit better prepared, but such additional preparation must include the desire — which France did not have at the time — French defenses were, supposedly, invul-

nerable, yet they fell in reality. We can only blame this on the poor leadership, apparent lack of a 100 per cent desire to win and an extremely potent fifth column.

Now take a look at Russia during the dire days of the Hitlerian invasion. The vaunted Nazi armies moved steadily, to be sure, but their early gains were largely lands of little strategic importance. When the vital industrial and agricultural areas were reached, the people of Russia knew they had to hold or lose all.

Hold they did, particularly before the city of Stalingrad where Hitler learned the hard way that no army has ever conquered the Russian homeland. Here Adolf met his Waterloo and from that point on, the fortunes of war changed.

What am I trying to prove? Simply this, France, for all her defensive positions and armed forces, fell as a nation. Russia, for all her lack of defenses, stood firm. In other words, the greater percentage of Russian people had a will to win and saw the perils of a potential conqueror.

The same thing can be said for Western Germany. If we force or coerce her into building up an army that does not have any desire to fight, what use can be made of it anyway?

The proper thing, it seems, would be to simply tell the West Germans the choice is up to them and hold nothing against them if they should refuse. But, at the same time, we must continue to demonstrate faithfully and intelligently the advantages of a democratic life while at the same time assisting the Germans to a better life, well worth fighting for if and when the Soviet armies should cross the East-West border.

It must always be borne in mind that a defense is only as strong as the people behind it. A will to win, will win out. —FRED GREENE.

## Gallup Poll

### Eighty Percent Of Voters Think Truman Will Run For President

By GEORGE GALLUP  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 18. —Although President Truman's popularity continues at a low level in the latest nationwide test by the Institute, a large increase has taken place in the number of voters who think he will seek office again next year.

Eight out of every ten voters are convinced, from what they have observed and read about Mr. Truman's actions, that he is a candidate for re-election. Five months ago, only half that number believed he would run.

The sharp change in attitude was found when interviewers for the Institute questioned a cross-section of voters throughout the country on the following:

"What do you, yourself, think — will Truman be a candidate for President in 1952, or not?"

The vote:  
Truman will run . . . . . 80%  
Will not run . . . . . 11  
No opinion . . . . . 9

Last June a similar survey found 61 per cent expressing the opinion that he would run, and last April only 40 per cent.

Mr. Truman's true intentions are, of course, masked in secrecy, although he announced last spring that his mind was made up, but he wasn't telling.

Political observers have pointed out that even if he has decided not to be a candidate, he must act as if he were one in order to keep control of the party reins. . . .

Popularity Up Slightly  
His ultimate decision may depend to a great extent on how much pressure is put

on him from within the ranks of the Democratic party.

His popularity with the nation's voters, although greater than it was last June, is still far below the great heights he enjoyed when he started his second term in January, 1949.

The latest test by the Institute shows the following vote as of late September:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Truman is handling his job as President?"  
Approve . . . . . 32%  
Disapprove . . . . . 54  
No opinion . . . . . 14

This marks a slight gain since August, when a similar survey found 31 per cent approving, 57 per cent disapproving and 12 per cent undecided.

A little over a year ago, at the beginning of the Korean war, the proportion expressing approval was 46 per cent. At the start of his present term of office it was 69 per cent.

Among Democratic voters his popularity is up slightly today; in fact, a clear majority in the party give him the nod of approval.

Here is the vote by party affiliation:

	Demo- crats	Repub- licans	Independ- ents
Approve . . . . .	53%	12%	29%
Disapprove . . . . .	33	77	55
No opinion . . . . .	14	11	16

Last week one of President Truman's sub-Cabinet officers, Michael J. Galvin, Under Secretary of Labor, declared in a speech in Washington that "President Truman will win in 1952 by at least 56 per cent of the two-party vote."

## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



### Slipped Through Mob To Escape

Some followers of Mohammed left Mecca and went to Ethiopia to live. Others felt that the journey to another country was too long to make.

In Mecca the faithful met at their own risk. It was a very real risk; the rulers of the city were against Moslems. At length a law was made that all Moslems must stay in a small section of Mecca. In a sense of the word, they were imprisoned.

Mohammed stayed in that section for three years before the rule was changed. Then he made a trip to another Arabian city, Taif, and preached to the people. This effort was a failure: As he departed from Taif, to return to Mecca, he was

pelted with stones, and blood dripped from his wounds.

After the passage of three more years, the Prophet was pleased when 73 men and two women from the city of Medina paid him a visit.

"You have good friends and followers in Medina," said their spokesman. "If you are receiving bad treatment in Mecca, we ask you to move to Medina."  
During the next two months, 150 Moslems gave up life in Mecca and went to Medina. The journey to Medina meant 270 miles of desert travel. Only Mohammed and a few of his followers stayed in Mecca.

Then came a night when a mob gathered around the Prophet's home. A story spread that they planned to murder him. Slipping outside, in company with a friend—Abu Bakr—and possibly in disguise, Mohammed mixed with the mob and passed through it. The two men hurried through the darkness and reached a cave beyond the limits of the city.

When it was learned that Mohammed had fled, the mob scattered. Some of its members spent hours in hunting him, and several came so close to the cave that their voices were heard.

After three days, Mohammed and Abu Bakr left the cave. Together they made the trip to Medina, and they were welcomed warmly by their friends. Medina proved to be a good haven for the Prophet.

For BIOGRAPHY section of your scrapbook.  
Tomorrow: Master of Mecca.  
Magic tricks and games appear in the new Uncle Ray leaflet entitled PUZZLES, TRICKS AND FUN. This is mailed without charge to any reader who sends a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

## The Big Spring Herald

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6 Big Spring Herald, Thurs., Oct. 18, 1951





### And Why Not A Nylon Corsage?

Its a good idea, according to Mrs. H. S. Hanson who models one which she made from a pair of old nylon hose. . . The corsage, a soft rust shade with dark green leaves, is a fitting accompaniment to any ensemble.

## Nylon Hose Corsages Demonstrated To HD

Mrs. H. S. Hanson and Mrs. Alben Hull showed Center Point Home Demonstration club members how to make corsages from nylon stockings in a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

### Halloween Featured At Class Social

A Halloween motif was carried out when members of the Golden Circle class of the East 4th Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. K. L. Click for a regular social.

Mrs. Click was assisted by Mrs. Johnnie Harrison and Mrs. Sam Brown.

Mrs. Joe Thurman, the president was in charge and prayers were offered by Mrs. J. W. Croan and Mrs. W. F. Shultz.

An Indian version of the Lord's Prayer was given as a devotional by Mrs. Bob Wren.

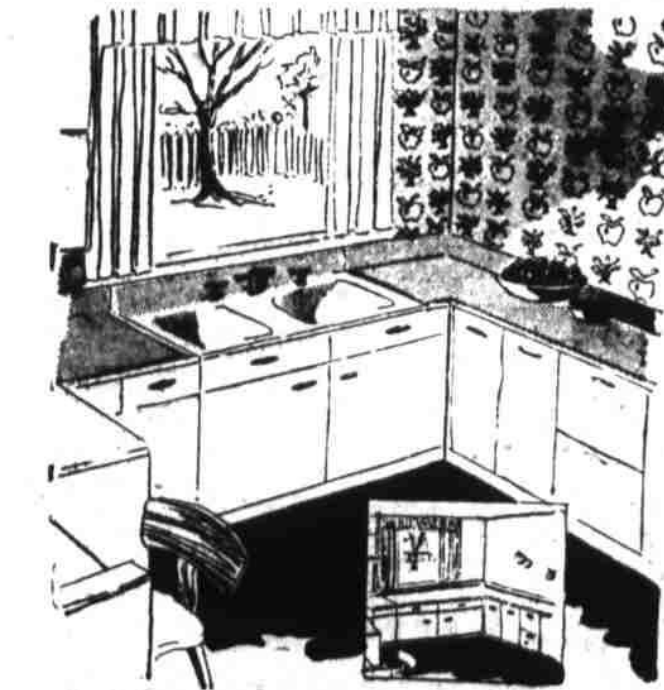
New members, guests and associate members were presented gold and white corsages by the class.

Some 15 persons were present.

### Mrs. F. W. Bettie Speaks To Hyperions

Mrs. Larson Lloyd, 703 Edwards, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to members of the 1905 Hyperion club.

Mrs. F. W. Bettie, guest speaker, chose as her topic, "Know Your United States," and discussed particularly the New York area, where she once lived.



### DESIGNING WOMAN

## New Wallpaper Changes Color Scheme Of Kitchen

By EL Z'ATH MILLER  
Smart new wallpapers quickly change the kitchen to a new color scheme without a change of anything else. The room looks entirely different once it's out of its ordinary kitchen red, green, yellow or blue with white and into the new colors and color combinations that belong in any room in the house. Don't ask to see typical kitchen papers, look at everything in the books. Decide on colors the kitchen never wore before and on patterns that are a complete change from stand-pat mixing bowls and spoons, flower pots, fruits and vegetables. A different style might be like the one sketched. It features apples and trees, ideas that might be used for more typical kitchen patterns, but in a

new arrangement and colors that are very different from the red and green on white. The background is a soft brown, the apples yellow, leaves white and green, tree trunks black. Other kitchen changing patterns are stylized flowers, leaves and geometrics with color schemes: navy blue, white and pink; turquoise, blue and brown; bittersweet, white and gray; red, brown and white; yellow, rust and gray; lime, black and white.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT ROOM? Elizabeth Miller's new booklet, just out in time to help with the new decorating ideas, takes up 16 subjects covering room walls and the color-correcting them. It's almost a short-course in practical decorating. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 15 cents with your request for the booklet to Miss Miller at Big Spring Herald.

## Miss Preston Is Feted By Church Class

Bride-elect, Melba Preston, was feted with another in a series of pre-nuptial celebrations when members of her First Baptist Sunday School class showered her with trousseau gifts Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Woodrow Dowling, the class teacher, was hostess for the affair at her residence, 1321 Tucson Rd. Prior to the opening of gifts, Mildred Brown directed the young women in games suitable to the occasion.

The serving table featured a Halloween theme with seasonal napkins, miniature witches and refreshment plates of colorful treats. The chosen motif was further portrayed by a center piece arrangement of brilliant, orange pyracantha.

Guests attending included Doris Jean Morehead, Lindell Gross, Faye Teague, Dalpa Gideon, Mrs. Harlan Choate and Mrs. Wayland Yates.

## Newlyweds Are Honored With Shower

COAHOMA, Oct. 18. (Sp1)—Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence Hays were honored Thursday evening at the Methodist church with a gift wedding shower and get acquainted party. Hostesses were, Mrs. G. E. Conner, Mrs. Jimmy Brooks, Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. A. K. Turner, Mrs. M. E. Tindol and Mrs. C. R. Graves. Members of the receiving line were Mrs. M. E. Tindol, who greeted guests and introduced them to honored couple, his parents, Mr. Mrs. W. D. Hays and his grandmother, Mrs. Sweatt.

Mrs. Marion Hays presided at the register.

Those who called included Mrs. H. L. Stamps, Mrs. Marion Hays, Mrs. Carl Bates, Mrs. A. J. Wirth, Mrs. Bobby Cathey, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sweatt, Mrs. Jim Meador, Mrs. Charley Tindol, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brooks, Billy Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Cramer, Mrs. William Gorrell, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shive, Mrs. Edd Carpenter, Mrs. Alfred Cates and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kountz.

The Mary Jane club met in the home of Mrs. Ruby Helen Turner this week. A quilt top was completed and a short business session held, those attending were Darnella Darden, Cleo Shive, Jean Roberts, Donna Robertson, Ruth Cathey, Patsy Hays, and two guests, Meredith and Janie Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeVaney and Bonnie Lindley attended the football game at Lubbock Saturday and visited over the week end with Wendell Shive.

Mrs. A. L. Armstrong will visit the next week in Fort Sumner, New Mexico with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis.

Mrs. Rhoton is Re-Elected Head Of Luther HD

LUTHER, Oct. 18. (Sp1)—Mrs. Cromell Rhoton was re-elected as president of the Home Demonstration club during a business session Thursday.

Also chosen to fill new offices at this time were Mrs. G. D. Rainbolt, vice president and recreation leader; Mrs. Alton Smith, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Hanson, council delegate, and Mrs. M. L. Hamlin, reporter.

Members answered roll call with superstitions after which Mrs. Akin Simpson gave a demonstration on nylon corsages.

Reports were heard by Mrs. W. E. Hanson concerning the first aid school and by the tailoring class who attended a recent course.

Mrs. M. L. Hamlin is to be the hostess when the members meet again Oct. 25 at which time more nylon corsage instructions will be given.

Eight members and two visitors, Mrs. O. O. Murray and Mrs. J. H. Boden, attended.

## El Paso Youth To Attend Rally Here Saturday

Some 80 young people representing El Paso presbytery are expected to attend a Fall Rally in the First Presbyterian church of this city at 1:30 p.m., Saturday.

Louanna Roach of Midland will conduct the program. Speaker of the afternoon will be the Rev. Jack McMichael of Dallas, religious education director for the Synods of Texas and Oklahoma.

Rev. McMichael will also be a guest of the church Sunday morning in the regular worship period.

### TO LIVE AT IRA

## Forsan Man, Bride, Travel To New Mexico, Colorado

FORSAN, Oct. 18. (Sp1)—Billy Calley of Forsan and his bride, the former Verline Light of Colorado City, will reside in Ira upon their return from a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado.

They were married Sunday morning in a double ring ceremony at the Forsan Baptist parsonage by the Rev. A. L. Byrd, church pastor.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Light of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calley of Forsan.

For her wedding, the bride chose a dress of beige novelty taffeta with fitted bodice and a rhinestone buttoned front. An open pleated skirt was caught from the tight waist. Her accessories were of brown suede.

According to bridal tradition, she

carried a lace handkerchief, a gift from Mrs. E. D. Ake, for something old and something blue; she borrowed a pair of rhinestone ear screws from Patsy Black, her wedding ensemble was new and she had a sixpence in her shoe for luck.

Mrs. Calley was graduated from Colorado City High school in 1950 and has been employed by the G. D. Foster Insurance & Loan Co. of that city since that time.

Calley, the bridegroom, is a 1948 graduate of Forsan High school. He attended Draughons Business College, Abilene and is presently associated with the Calley and Fowler Oil Well Service Co. of Ira.

For travelling, Mrs. Calley was attired in a grey gabardine suit with navy accessories.

Wedding guests included, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wiggins and family, Leodel and Pauline Light of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Calley of Otis Chalk, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gassiot of San Angelo, Ruth and Leon Calley of Forsan, Mrs. Myolie Jamison and son, Jerry, of Silver and members of the wedding party.

## Mrs. Camp To Direct New Circle

COAHOMA, Oct. 18. (Sp1)—Officers were elected in an organizational meeting of business women's circle in the Baptist WMS this week.

Mrs. Paul Camp was selected as circle chairman; Mrs. Thelma Nixon membership; Mrs. Floyd Hull, program and literature; Mrs. D. W. Byrns, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Smith, stewardship; Mrs. Y. D. Buckalew, Bible mission study and Mrs. Mark Reeves, young people's secretary.

The regular meetings of the group have been set for the first and third Monday evenings of each month at 7:15 o'clock.

Mrs. L. C. Messer presented the devotional when the WMS members met at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. C. J. Engle was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Engle also spoke concerning "Nationals Needed." Mrs. Bill Bostick told of "Carefully Called and Chosen"; Mrs. Mark Reeves, "Europe and Nigeria"; Mrs. W. C. Hutchins, "Central America, Mexico and Cuba" and Mrs. R. A. Marshall, "The Future Of The Orient." Plans were made for the mission study of the book, "Pilgrimage To Spanish America" which will be considered at the next meeting. Some nine members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Turner, Jr., have returned to their home after a two-week vacation in Colorado, Wyoming and Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Walker and Mrs. P. A. Gressett of Comanche were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheedy and family recently.

The Rev. and Mrs. Mark Reeves, Jr., are to leave Sunday for the Southern Baptist convention in Houston next week.

Dr. P. W. Malone of Big Spring will tell of his Holy Land travels at the Coahoma Baptist church Sunday evening at 7:30. He will also show colored pictures taken while on his tour last summer.

### Serviceman Visits Here On Furlough

Bob Creelman arrived from Randolph Field, San Antonio recently to spend a 15-day furlough with his father, W. T. Creelman, and a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis and son.

Creelman recently completed his basic training at Tillamook, Ore. and was attached to the 375th school squadron Naval Air Station. He has been in the US Air Force since last May.

### Mrs. Coates Is Birthday Honoree

Mrs. Ralph Coates was feted with a surprise party on her birthday recently. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. S. R. Parum and Mrs. Ford Coates.

Guests who attended were Mrs. Harold Warren and Kay, Mrs. Richard Rawles and Owen, Mrs. Cecil Long and children, Linda and Terry; Mrs. W. J. Coates and Gail, Mrs. Kyle McGlothlin and son, James Bryant; Mrs. Paul Bisterbaum, Mrs. S. R. Parum and Mrs. K. L. Coates.

### Schedule Luncheon

There will be a special luncheon of the Trainmen Ladies group at noon Friday in the Carpenter's Hall. It was announced this week.



### Versatile Casual

Softness cues a versatile casual—via rounded collar, via shoulder pleats which bring easy blouse to its bodice. Choice of short or three-quarter sleeve versions in a wide range of sizes!

No. 2462 is cut in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 18, 4 yds. 38-in. or 3 yds. 54-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.



### Cold Weather!

The prettiest suggest chill-chaser and snow-resister that ever came off a quickly moving crochet hook! Takes only 2 1/2 ounces of knitting floss in navy, brown, dark green, lipstick red, white or black wool to make the good-looking helmet. Trim is made of red and yellow yarn for flowers, green yarn for leaves. Drawing allows the hood to be pulled up neat, tidy and warm at neckline!

Send 25 cents for the Crocheted WINTER HOOD (Pattern No. 162) enlarged sketches of stitch, details and trimmings, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald Box 228, Madison Square Station New York 16, N. Y.

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

# COME TO NATHAN'S

Harvest Festival BRINGS YOU A HARVEST of SAVINGS

## OUTSTANDING JEWELRY VALUES

You've Never Seen Anything to Compare With These Great Buys

4-DIAMOND MATCHING BRIDAL SET \$99.50 (92.00 WEEKLY)

DIAMOND CORAL \$62.50 (57.50 WEEKLY)

DIAMOND BRACELET \$67.50 (62.50 WEEKLY)

DIAMOND BRACELET \$89.00 (84.00 WEEKLY)

PARKER "21" Pen \$5 Pencil \$3.75 \$8.75 (8.00 WEEKLY)

SHAPED PEARLS \$1.00 (CHARGE IT)

COSTUME JEWELRY \$1.00 (CHARGE IT)

BOMBON LIGHTER \$6.00 (\$1.00 WEEKLY)

ONEIDACRAFT All Stainless Steel 50 Piece—Service for 8 With Chest \$39.50 (\$1.00 WEEKLY)

Lady's DIAMOND CHRYX RING \$12.95 (\$1.00 WEEKLY)

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET \$3.95 (CHARGE IT)

SCHICK "20" SHAVER \$24.00 (\$1.00 WEEKLY)

OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 7:30 P. M.

BULOVA From \$29.75 (\$1.00 WEEKLY)

ELGIN 17 Jewel From \$33.75 (\$1.00 WEEKLY)

HAMILTON From \$52.25 (\$1.00 WEEKLY)

SAVE \$9.00 During October Man's and Lady's GRUEN Choice \$62.50 (Regular Price \$71.50) Yellow or white gold (Regular Price prevails after October 31 \$1.35 WEEKLY)

Layaway 88 WISE—LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Not 1c Extra for Easy Credit Terms!

MAIL ORDERS FILLED SAME DAY

# Nathan's JEWELERS

221 MAIN

IS THAT TELL-TALE LOOK IN YOUR EYES?

CARDUI MONTHLY GRANTS CHARGE UP LIFE



AREA OIL

Northeast Howard Discovery To Final; Placid Completes

Completion of a discovery well in northeast Howard was in prospect Thursday morning.

Glasscock added an important Spraberry outpost in the Placid No. 1 Wm. Howard, which showed production four miles southeast in the Glasscock southwestern area.

Phillips No. 2 McDowell, northern Glasscock wildcat, got only mud in a test of the Mississippian and was plugged back.

Borden Fred Alexander No. 1 Garne, SE SW SE 80-20, LaVaca, drilled to 1,225 in anhydrite and rededs.

Dawson Moncrief No. 1 Cobden, C SW SW 92-M, ELARR, northwest Dawson venture, drilled to 5,153 in lime.

Glasscock

Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE NE 31-34-2s, T&P, northern Glasscock exploration, took a drillstem test from 10,270 to one hour.

Borden Rowan & Owings No. 3 Schwertner, C SW NW 15-37-5s, T&P, drilled to 4,475 in lime.

Dawson Phillips No. 1-A Clayton, C NE SE 7-7-2-in, T&P, drilled to 8,060 in southwestern Borden.

Dawson Phillips No. 2-A Louis, C NE NW 85-2s, H&TC, eastern edger in the south extension area of the Von Roeder pool, drilled to 2,140.

Dawson Phillips No. 1 Cobden, C SW SW 92-M, ELARR, northwest Dawson venture, drilled to 5,153 in lime.

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Economy Called Answer To US Financial Woes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The lone Texan voting against the tax bill when it was rejected Tuesday in the House says he thinks economizing is the answer to the government's financial problems.

There are plenty of places we can cut expenses and save as much as that five billion dollar plus tax bill," said Rep. Walter Rogers, Democrat from Pampa in an interview.

Recently we appropriated \$56 billion for the military. In my opinion they easily could slash their expenditures by 10 per cent without hurting the national defense.

Rogers said he had opposed the recent \$8 billion foreign aid bill, and observed that it alone had added to the national debt much more than the new tax measure would have provided.

Rep. Regan (D-Tex.) out of the bill, was paired against the tax bill.

A. B. Knight Of Tulsa Dies

Aber B. Knight, 71, died in a hospital here Thursday at 7:30 p. m. following a long illness.

Mr. Knight, who had been visiting a son in El Paso, became too ill to travel while enroute to Tulsa, Okla., six weeks ago. He had been under treatment here since then.

The body is being sent by the Eberley Funeral home to Tulsa, where rosary will be said Friday evening in the Moore chapel.

Surviving are daughters, Rhoney Knight, New York City, and who has been at the Settles hotel while her father was here, and Mrs. Florence Heady, Tulsa, Okla.; and one son, Clark Knight, El Paso.

Arrival of braceros is expected Friday night, according to latest word from El Paso, where they are being processed.

Latin-American Vet Organization Set AUSTIN, Oct. 18.—State headquarters for the GI Forum of Texas, a Latin-American Veterans' organization, has been set up in Austin.

Service Is Set For Battee Infant Services will be held at 10 a. m. Friday for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Battee, Lees community.

Shreveport Rites For Traffic Victim Body of B. W. Robinson, 23-year-old Negro man killed in a traffic mishap east of here Wednesday, is being sent to Shreveport, La. for final rites.

Big Spring Band Takes First Place The Big Spring high school band placed first in a field of 16 bands entered in the marching contest at the Harvest Festival in Brownfield this morning.

WAC Recruiter Is Here Today Sgt. Nancy Hardwyck of the Abilene recruiting station is here today for the purpose of interviewing local women interested in joining the WAF's or WAC's.

BIR Men To Lamesa The local staff of the Bureau of Internal Revenue will be in Lamesa the remainder of the week.

Midland Stanolind No. 1-A H. A. Houston, C NW NW 2-32-2s, T&P, had been plugged and abandoned in northeast Midland.

Martin Argo No. 1 Brown, C NW NW 15-36-2n, T&P, took a drillstem test from 8,075-9,010 with a slight blow of air at the start.

Perkins Frank Milton of Celeste, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perkins of Matador, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perkins of Lubbock.

New Chancellor CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP)—More than 700 scholars from America and abroad were to take part in the inauguration today of the University of Chicago's sixth administrator, Chancellor Lawrence A. Kimpton.

Perkins Frank Milton of Celeste, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perkins of Matador, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perkins of Lubbock.

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LEE JONES JR.

State Bar To Conduct Clinic

One of a series of six regional "post-graduate" clinics sponsored by the State Bar of Texas is scheduled for Oct. 30 in Midland.

Among speakers will be Lee Jones, Jr., San Antonio, who will speak on "Oil and Gas Laws"; Paul Strong, Houston, "Civil Procedure"; J. Paul Jackson, Dallas, "Taxation"; Paul Carrington, Dallas, "Horse and Burglar Corporations in the Atomic Age"; Kellis Dibrill, San Antonio, "Professional Services."

Steps to streamline court procedure will be talked by Judge James R. Norvell, San Antonio, and J. Chrys Doherty, Austin. The keynote address was given by Cecil E. Burney, Corpus Christi, state bar president. Clarence A. Guttard, Dallas, co-chairman of the bar's committee on information, will report.

In charge of the series of meetings is the bars committee on legal education and institutes. Thornton Hardie, Jr., Midland, is chairman of registration and said he expected several hundred attorneys to attend. Host president is Boyd Laughlin.

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Russians Accused In Ship's Bombing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 18 (AP)—A British sea captain today accused Russian airplanes of making an unprovoked bombing attack on his ship near the Soviet port of Archangel last Sept. 14.

Soviet sea planes dropped three bombs but none hit. Capt. Leslie Gow of the 3,538-ton freighter "Berlystone" told reporters.

British intelligence agents interviewed him when the vessel returned from Russia this morning.

In London, the admiralty and the foreign office said they had heard of Gow's statements but could not yet comment.

Gow's account suggested a possibility that the Soviets had failed to identify the approaching ship and were trying to warn her away from Archangel.

British vessels ply regularly between the Arctic port and the United Kingdom in carrying on Anglo-Soviet trade.

Gow said he made a report later to Soviet authorities but received no explanation. Britain has no consulate at Archangel, so no immediate report to the British government was possible, he explained.

The planes appeared overhead at about 4 a. m. local time, about ten miles outside Archangel harbor. The Russians dropped flares to light up the sea.

The first bomb fell about 100 yards ahead of the ship.

"I thought at first it must be a warning not to proceed so I altered course. The airplanes continued to drop flares and then a second bomb fell astern.

"We attempted to signal the Russians with rockets but they had no effect and another bomb came down."

Third Officer William Butcher said the Russian planes then made off after circling the area.

"It was the first time I have been bombed in peace time," Butcher told newsmen.

Lt. Jan Dickerson Is Visiting Here 1st Lt. Jan Dickerson is visiting here briefly with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson.

She is enroute to Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C., where she will undergo further treatment for a liver involvement. Before she became ill early this year, Lt. Dickerson was assigned to and frequently in command of a WAC company at Ft. Bliss in El Paso.

Lt. Jan Dickerson is visiting here briefly with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson.

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G.E. CLOCK-RADIO advertisement with image of a clock-radio and text: 'Wake to music... with a General Electric Clock-Radio. Automatically turns on your favorite program and other electric appliances to start breakfast!'

HERALD RADIO LOG

Table with columns for time slots (e.g., 8:00, 8:15, 8:30) and radio programs (e.g., KRBT-News, KRBT-Amateur Hour, KRBT-Sports News).

THE WEATHER

Table with columns for City, Temperatures (Max, Min), and other weather-related data for various locations.

MARKETS

Table with columns for Market (e.g., WALL STREET, COTTON, LIVESTOCK) and prices.

PERKINS

Continued from page 1. Frank Milton of Celeste; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perkins of Matador; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perkins of Lubbock.

Large advertisement for U.S. ROYAL tires, featuring the slogan 'Non-skid Protection! New Blowout Prevention!' and an image of a tire with a 'LIFETUBE' inside. Text includes 'Fall and Winter Safety—Inside and Out!' and 'ACT TODAY for Pre-winter Savings!'.





Up And Coming

The East Ward football team started slow in Ward school football play but has shown much improvement in recent games. Left to right, front row, they are Clarence Mayers, Jimmy Parkhill, Don Davidson, Joe Perry, Don Hicks and David Abbe. Middle row, Bernard McMahan, Wayne Fields, Knox Pitzer, Charles Cheek, Dwayne Carroll and Jimmy Tucker. Back row, Tommy Fahler, Ricky Terry, Richard Robertson, Travis Anderson, Don Wilkerson, Doyle Hooper and Bobby Laudermlk. To the rear is Coach Charles Hadderton.

'50 GAME A THRILLER

# Steers Must Face Eldon Amonett Again Friday

If Friday night's football game between Haskell and Big Spring even approaches the thrills and excitement of last year's game, the fans are in for quite an evening. The contest was unrelenting in Haskell and the Indians finished on the long end of a 33-27 score. However, no one knew who was going to win until the final gun.

It was a game of long runs, long passes, interceptions, breaks and counter breaks. Both sides were hit hard by graduation but several of the principals who made the game the action-packed drama it was are back this year.

Eldon Amonett, outstanding back on the field in last year's game, will be wearing Haskell's colors tomorrow night. Tommy Robinson, 205-pound center; Charlie Cox, 190-pound tackle; and Buddy Collins, 175-pound tackle, are among Haskell players active in last year's game who will face the Steers again this time out.

Such Big Spring players as Speck Franklin, Harold H. A. J., Jimmy Ellison, Earl Steen and J. C. Armistead were used against the Warriors in 1950.

The Longhorns are returning to action after a week's layoff. The game winds up their non-conference play for the year. Next week, they open their 1-AAA campaign against Plainview here.

## Raiders May Be Rough In '54

LUBBOCK, Oct. 18. (Sp.)—No wonder Texas Tech's fans have been chanting, "Watch out for 1954."

That's the year 24 of the 46 men Dewitt Weaver poured into the Red Raiders' 33-19 upset over Texas Christian Saturday night become seniors.

Those 24 weren't merely third or fourth stringers who stayed in while the Horned Frogs scored their three-touchdown, final-period surge. Three were among Tech's starters on defense — End Dean White of Lubbock, Tackle Kenneth Elmore of Carlsbad, N. M., and Guard Ray Howard of Childress. Others entered early.

For Howard, incidentally, it was his first college game. He missed the first three games when he trotted into a moving car at an intersection last month.

In fact, only 20 of the 55 Red Raiders suited up for the upset participated in spring training under Tech's new athletic staff.

Despite the rocky start for the future, Coach Weaver isn't overly optimistic over events of next Saturday afternoon. That's when the Red Raiders play the undefeated Baylor University Bears in Waco.

"We'll have no chance of sneaking up on the Bears' blind side after our win over TCU," Weaver points out.

## Schepps May Pass Up Chance To Buy Club

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 18. (Sp.)—George Schepps, owner of the Corpus Christi club in the Gulf Coast League, says he won't buy the San Antonio club unless he is allowed to do so by Nov. 15.

Schepps, former owner of the Dallas Eagles, Wednesday discussed possible purchase of San Antonio club with owner Bill Veech, who also owns the St. Louis Browns.

## Eighth Graders Meet Wolfpack

The Eighth Grade Yearlings of Big Spring seek their second football victory of the season in a game with Colorado City at Colorado City at 4 p.m. today.

In the initial start, the Eighth Graders romped to an impressive 13-0 triumph over Coahoma last week.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 18, 1951

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Three of the hardest working lads I've seen in the Big Spring Steer football camp are Billy Mack Sheppard, Gene Gross and Robert Hays.

The youngsters have never played much in the past because of their lack of height but they're out for drills every day, have few complaints to voice.

Without boys like them—lads who condition the regulars in brutal scrimmages—football teams wouldn't get very far.

The Mineral Wells football team, which played and lost to Lamesa last weekend, had the most uniform weights of any club I've seen in a long while.

No starter up front weighed more than 165 pounds, and less than 150. Lightest man in the secondary was 135 pounds, the heaviest 168.

Helen Detweiler, the woman golf pro who is giving exhibitions in this area, trained at Sweetwater in 1943 as a WASP. She went on to serve as a test pilot for B-17's.

Anyone interested in entering the International Duck Callers contest, which will be held in Crowley, La., Oct. 25. First prize is a \$1,000 savings bond. Entry blanks can be picked up at this desk.

## RAY GEORGE PROVED HIS CRITICS WRONG

A few years ago, when the USC Trojans under Jeff Cravath were having their troubles, a few of his friends told him his line was at fault and he needed a new assistant mentor.

His aide happened to be Ray George, who recently was named as the United Press' Coach Of The Week. George is now head man at Texas A&M.

Luck has run out on Roy Parker, the former UT-NM baseball league mound great who toiled for the Sherman-Denison Twins last season.

Parker was gravely injured in a recent automobile accident near Pampa. His baseball career may be at an end. He was to have played winter ball in Cuba.

Ray Elliot, who visited here last winter, is one of only two football coaches the University of Illinois has had in 38 years. The first was Bob Zuppke, who held the post for 29 seasons.

## WHICH TEAM HAS TOUGHER SCHEDULE?

Prior to the present football season, Fred Williams, an Austin sports writer, was exhorting Dallas sports writers for suggesting that SMU has any tougher grid schedule than any other Southwest Conference club, particularly Texas.

Williams went on to relate that Texas' inter-sectional foes—Kentucky, Purdue, North Carolina and Oklahoma—had much better 1950 records than the opposition SMU had booked this season—Georgia Tech, Ohio State, Missouri and Notre Dame.

Williams might have been right in arguing about 1950 records but this is another season.

After chilling little Tennessee Tech in its opening game, Kentucky lost its next three games—to Texas, Ole Miss and Georgia Tech.

Purdue holds a four-point win over Iowa but has lost to Texas and Miami. North Carolina has beaten North Carolina State and South Carolina but been waxed by Georgia Tech and Texas.

Georgia Tech is unbeaten in four starts and measures Florida and LSU among its victims, in addition to SMU and Kentucky.

# Three Conference Battles Take Football Spotlight in SW Conference

## Baylor To Host Tech Raiders

By The Associated Press

Three championship battles put special emphasis on this week's Southwest Conference schedule as coaches whittled and drilled their charges on what the upcoming opposition has done this season.

Arkansas readied for Texas' powerful, game-winning defense. Rice — you might know — stressed pass defense for its fight with passing Fred Benners and the SMU Mustangs.

Baylor, with memories only too vivid of Texas Tech's smashing defeat of Texas Christian last week, prepared for a rugged game.

Texas A&M, a national favorite with no losses this season thus far, spent Wednesday afternoon setting up defenses against TCU's wing and spread formations.

The odds-makers have established SMU, A&M and Baylor as 13 1-2-point choices over Rice, TCU and Texas Tech respectively. Texas is a nine-point favorite over Arkansas.

The schedule at a glance: A&M vs TCU at Fort Worth, 2:30 p.m.

Baylor vs. Texas Tech at Waco, Rice vs. SMU at Dallas, 8:00 p.m.

Arkansas vs. Texas at Fayetteville, 2:00 p.m.

Texas, which beat Oklahoma, 9-7 last week in the Cotton Bowl, was reported in near top health for its conference opener with Arkansas.

At Fayetteville, Coach Otis Douglas said both his ailing full-backs, Lewis Carpenter and Larry Hogue, would be ready for play.

Baylor, picked by many to win the Southwest Conference, expects a stern test from Texas Tech in Waco Saturday.

TCU's two star tailbacks were limping, Marvin Fowler from a knee injury and Gilbert Bartosh from a sprained ankle. It was thought Bartosh might get into the TCU-Aggie scrap Saturday.

Southern Methodist's great line-backer and defensive star, I. D. Russell, slowed down by a charley horse, was classed as a "very doubtful" starter by Coach Rusty Russell.

In Houston, Rice's Denny Masters and Leroy Fenstermaker emulated SMU's Fred Benners and Billy Burkhalter, Gene Silver and Horton Neistrer, had considerable success in breaking up the passes.

## ACC, McMurry Vie Saturday

ABILENE, Oct. 18. (Sp.)—Approximately 11,000 fans are expected to pack Fair Park Stadium here Saturday night to watch cross-town conference rivals McMurry and Abilene Christian tangle on the gridiron for the 19th time.

The game will mark defending champion McMurry's debut in the 1951 Texas Conference race. The Indians opened their official loop activities last week, dropping a 20-to-14 verdict to Texas A&M. The loss was a heart-breaker to McMurry, as the Indians fumbled away the chance to tie or win the game after driving deep into A&M territory in the fading minutes of the game.

The Wildcats sprang a surprise last week by scoring three times against the strong Carwell Bombers, though losing, 18 to 47. In fact, the 'Cats led the straggle, 6 to 0, at the end of the first quarter, trailed only 12 to 20 at the half, but were smothered by four Bomber TDs in the last half.

Of the 18 games the two Abilene colleges have played, ACC has won 10, lost 8. The teams have played continuously since 1930 except for three war years—1943, '44 and '45. ACC held the pre-war edge in games won, 8 to 5, but the Indians are ahead in the post-war era, 3 to 2.

ACC's post-war victories came in 1946 and last year. But the Indians, with sensational Brad Rowland on the warpath, romped to consecutive triumphs in 1947, '48 and '49.

Saturday night's game, incidentally, will mark the first ACC-McMurry tilt in five years minus the play of Rowland, McMurry's two-time little all-American and four-time all-conference selection.

School board members got with coaches Tuesday evening for an analysis of the athletic program and concluded that it would pay off in due time.

The due time with the coaches similar to one held recently with principals, was called by board president Marvin Miller to bring members abreast of latest developments.

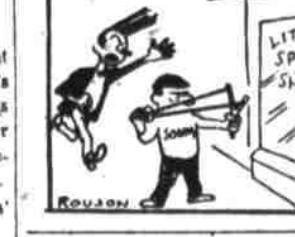
Board members asked questions about the program, which now reaches down into the grade schools with football as well as other physical education activities.

In football, Carl Coleman, athletic director and head coach, listed teams with an aggregate of more than 350. Most of these are in the elementary and junior high levels and will require time to progress to high school competition.

Based on experience, Coleman told the board that victories this year would be rather upsets if they came and that prospects for next year are not exactly glowing. However, gradually more experienced boys are coming up and he looked for pro, step improvement. It will take breaks to hit stride under two years, he thought.

Boys are matching coaches in hard work and determination.

## LITTLE SPORT



## Named Best Back



Bobby Dillon, Texas safety man, was named best back of the week in The Associated Press poll. He was selected for his play against Oklahoma last Saturday. (AP Wirephoto).

## Rankin Plays Green Hornets

Feature game in District Eight six-man football play this week sends Rankin to Mertzon Friday night.

The 1951 title could turn on the game. Rankin, impressive in all its starts to date, will be favored to take the Green Hornets into camp.

Other games send Christoval to Garden City and Sterling City to Water Valley. Forsan will be idle.

## Hall Big Reason Club A Contender

PALESTINE, Oct. 18. (Sp.)—Jerry Hall, an All-State schoolboy back playing his final season, has scored 92 points in four games in leading Palestine High along the undefeated, untied trail.

His biggest night was against Henderson when he made 29 points. He scored all 27 points for Palestine in a 27-6 victory over Marshall.

Hall is a big boy — 6 feet, 195 pounds — but very fast. He has done 199 yards in 9.8 seconds.

## Star Has Mumps; Will Miss Game

ABILENE, Oct. 18. (Sp.)—Abilene will be without its leading ground-gamer Friday night when it meets at the end of an undefeated, untied trail.

Joe Youngblood, Class AAAA's top scorer in District 1, is laid up with the mumps and won't return to the gridiron before Nov. 2, at the earliest.

Charles Stowers, Eagle guard, also is out with the mumps and Quarterback Randel Garner and Halfback Gene Boyd have taken preventative shots because they were exposed.

## Come To The CUB BARBER SHOP

3 Blocks East of O. K. Trailer Courts on Hwy. 80 Owned By C. H. Shannon

**FORM FITTING WESTERN SHIRTS By Rockmont**

Soft Soled Moccasins  
Ladies Hand Tooled  
Purses & Sandals  
Complete Line Of Trophy  
Of Dress  
And Buckles

Complete Line Of Mexico Boots For Children And Adults

Complete Line Of Polishes Expert Boot & Shoe Repair

**WARD'S BOOT SHOP**

119 E. 2nd Big Spring, Texas Phone 3321

## BY WILLIAMSON



## Villanova, Cal And Penn Picked To Win Contests

By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON

Among the middle bracketees the following games should be notable: Wofford over Presbyterian, Dayton over Chattanooga, Kent State over Morris Harvey, and about 20 other nip-and-tuck meetings.

By the way Rose Poly is rated to win from Eureka this Saturday to make the first win for the gallant engineers in a coon's age.

An important junior college tilt this week calls for Boise to slow down Weber which has been blazing this fall like a house afire.

EXPLANATION: Team in first (left) column is picked by the WILLIAMSON SYSTEM as the WINNER. It is also the HOME team unless its opponent in second (right) column is starred (\*), to mean the expected LOSER in the home team. In four general groups: (1) Major Conference games, (2) All other four-year games by regions, (3) Service teams, (4) Junior College games. Teams in alphabetical order under each division. All teams below with no ratings given, either have not played previously this season or their scores in date have not hit the wire services. A team's rating remains the same unless a change in scores was consistent with the rating or when the latest score was supported by 11 a. m. Sunday, deadline of the present release.

WINNER LOSER  
"HAWK" GAMES  
Baylor vs. TCU at Fort Worth, 2:30 p.m. .... 28-13  
Baylor vs. Texas Tech at Waco, 8:00 p.m. .... 28-13  
Baylor vs. SMU at Dallas, 8:00 p.m. .... 28-13  
Arkansas vs. Texas at Fayetteville, 2:00 p.m. .... 28-13  
Texas vs. Oklahoma at Oklahoma, 9-7 last week in the Cotton Bowl, was reported in near top health for its conference opener with Arkansas. At Fayetteville, Coach Otis Douglas said both his ailing full-backs, Lewis Carpenter and Larry Hogue, would be ready for play. Baylor, picked by many to win the Southwest Conference, expects a stern test from Texas Tech in Waco Saturday. TCU's two star tailbacks were limping, Marvin Fowler from a knee injury and Gilbert Bartosh from a sprained ankle. It was thought Bartosh might get into the TCU-Aggie scrap Saturday. Southern Methodist's great line-backer and defensive star, I. D. Russell, slowed down by a charley horse, was classed as a "very doubtful" starter by Coach Rusty Russell. In Houston, Rice's Denny Masters and Leroy Fenstermaker emulated SMU's Fred Benners and Billy Burkhalter, Gene Silver and Horton Neistrer, had considerable success in breaking up the passes.

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Come To The CUB BARBER SHOP  
3 Blocks East of O. K. Trailer Courts on Hwy. 80 Owned By C. H. Shannon

## PRINCIPAL GAMES

Probable Winner	Probable Loser	Probable Winner	Probable Loser
Coll. Pac. 84.8 vs. Boston U. 81.4	Detroit 71.7 vs. Boston Col. 68.5	Miss. Fla. 91.2 vs. Wash. & Lee 81.1	Wake Forest 78.4 vs. O. Wash. 77.8
Xavier, O. 87.8 vs. Louisville 84.4	Arkansas 88.7 vs. Harvard 88.3	Baylor 105.3 vs. Texas Tech 81.6	Ruckelshaus 80.8 vs. Wake Forest 77.8
California 111.5 vs. So. Calif. 81.7	Cincinnati 99.4 vs. W. Reserve 84.5	Drexel 81.8 vs. Ohio State 81.4	Colorado 82.7 vs. Kans. State 81.3
Corvallis 81.1 vs. Yale 80.8	Dayton 82.3 vs. Chattanooga 81.1	Corvallis 81.1 vs. Yale 80.8	Dayton 82.3 vs. Chattanooga 81.1
Colgate 82.8 vs. Bryn Mawr 82.5	Duke 82.8 vs. Va. Tech. 82.7	Colgate 82.8 vs. Bryn Mawr 82.5	Duke 82.8 vs. Va. Tech. 82.7
Georgetown 82.8 vs. Bryn Mawr 82.5	Georgetown 82.8 vs. Bryn Mawr 82.5	Georgetown 82.8 vs. Bryn Mawr 82.5	Georgetown 82.8 vs. Bryn Mawr 82.5
Georgetown 82.8 vs. Bryn Mawr 82.5	Georgetown 82.8 vs. Bryn Mawr 82.5	Georgetown 82.8 vs. Bryn Mawr 82.5	Georgetown 82.8 vs. Bryn Mawr 82.5

## OTHER EASTERN

Probable Winner	Probable Loser	Probable Winner	Probable Loser
Albion 89.3 vs. Wilmington 86.7	Dalhousie 82.4 vs. Dalhousie 82.4	Albion 89.3 vs. Wilmington 86.7	Dalhousie 82.4 vs. Dalhousie 82.4
Albion 89.3 vs. Wilmington 86.7	Dalhousie 82.4 vs. Dalhousie 82.4	Albion 89.3 vs. Wilmington 86.7	Dalhousie 82.4 vs. Dalhousie 82.4
Albion 89.3 vs. Wilmington 86.7	Dalhousie 82.4 vs. Dalhousie 82.4	Albion 89.3 vs. Wilmington 86.7	Dalhousie 82.4 vs. Dalhousie 82.4

## OTHER MIDWESTERN

Probable Winner	Probable Loser	Probable Winner	Probable Loser
Boston Vt. 82.7 vs. Western 81.8	Dalhousie 82.4 vs. Dalhousie 82.4	Boston Vt. 82.7 vs. Western 81.8	Dalhousie 82.4 vs. Dalhousie 82.4
Boston Vt. 82.7 vs. Western 81.8	Dalhousie 82.4 vs. Dalhousie 82.4	Boston Vt. 82.7 vs. Western 81.8	Dalhousie 82.4 vs. Dalhousie 82.4
Boston Vt. 82.7 vs. Western 81.8	Dalhousie 82.4 vs. Dalhousie 82.4	Boston Vt. 82.7 vs. Western 81.8	Dalhousie 82.4 vs. Dalhousie 82.4

## OTHER SOUTHERN

Probable Winner	Probable Loser	Probable Winner	Probable Loser
Chadwell 82.8 vs. Furman 82.3	Wofford 82.8 vs. Presbyterian 82.3	Chadwell 82.8 vs. Furman 82.3	Wofford 82.8 vs. Presbyterian 82.3
Chadwell 82.8 vs. Furman 82.3	Wofford 82.8 vs. Presbyterian 82.3	Chadwell 82.8 vs. Furman 82.3	Wofford 82.8 vs. Presbyterian 82.3
Chadwell 82.8 vs. Furman 82.3	Wofford 82.8 vs. Presbyterian 82.3	Chadwell 82.8 vs. Furman 82.3	Wofford 82.8 vs. Presbyterian 82.3

## THIS WEEK'S LEADERS

NATIONAL	EAST	MIDWEST	SOUTH	PACIFIC
1. California 111.5	1. Princeton 88.3	1. Illinois 102.9	1. Tennessee 102.8	1. California 111.5
2. Texas 106.6	2. Cornell 88.1	2. Michigan State 102.1	2. Texas 102.8	2. St. Francis 99.2
3. Ga. Tech 105.9	3. Villanova 88.0	3. Michigan State 102.1	3. Ga. Tech 102.8	3. St. Francis 99.2
4. Ga. Tech 105.9	4. Holy Cross 87.9	4. Ohio State 101.7	4. Texas 102.8	4. St. Francis 99.2
5. Baylor 105.3	5. Syracuse 87.8	5. Wisconsin 88.3	5. Baylor 102.8	5. Stanford 99.1
6. Baylor 105.3	6. Syracuse 87.8	6. Xavier, O. 87.8	6. Maryland 102.8	6. Col. Pac. 84.8
7. Maryland 102.8	7. Navy 87.7	7. Holy Cross 87.9	7. Kentucky 102.8	7. Kentucky 102.8
8. Kentucky 102.8	8. Penn State 87.6	8. Holy Cross 87.9	8. Penn State 87.6	8. Penn State 87.6
9. Oklahoma 102.8	9. Bucknell 87.5	9. Cincinnati 87.4	9. U. C. L. A. 87.4	9. U. C. L. A. 87.4
10. Oklahoma 102.8	10. Bucknell 87.5	10. Cincinnati 87.4	10. U. C. L. A. 87.4	10. U. C. L. A. 87.4









"I must've offered to large a reward in the Herald Want Ads for the watch I lost!"

MERCHANDISE K

MISCELLANEOUS K11

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRS... OLIVER MOUNTBLET COMPANY... REFRIGERATORS...

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom for rent... FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance... 2-BEDROOM, close to school...

ROOM & BOARD L2

ROOM AND BOARD, family style, 919 Johnson...

APARTMENTS L3

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 4-11-13 paid, Phone 2641-W.

NICE ROOMY UPDATES APARTMENT

NICE ROOMY UPDATES apartment, furnished, reasonable rent, 504 East 1st.

ONE AND TWO ROOM APARTMENTS

ONE AND TWO ROOM APARTMENTS for rent, No dogs, Mrs. Curtis, West 2nd, Highway 22.

FOR RENT

2 and 3 Room Apartments DIXIE COURTS 2300 South Scurry Phone 1422

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT

SMALL FURNISHED apartment, complete only, 1409 Main, Phone 3762-J or 123.

HOUSES L4

3-BEDROOM AND bath furnished home, 300 C. A. Vaughn, Vaughn's Village West, Highway 22.

NEWLY BUILT 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, close in on pavement, very modern with furnace, venetian blinds, Phone 262 1st 2nd St.

2-BEDROOM AND bath furnished home, couple only, 1401 East 2nd Street.

MISC. FOR RENT L5

OFFICE SPACE for rent, See E. S. Reagan, 2174 Main.

OFFICE SPACE in Frager Building, downtown location, Apply Frager's, Main Street, 2nd Floor.

WANTED TO RENT L6

ENGINEER AND wife desire unfurnished house or apartment, no children or pets, call A. R. Carpenter, Phillips Petroleum Company, 243.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M1

LARGE BUILDING for lease or sale, with some stores, 1000 2 1/2 x 50 ft floor space, Two nice apartments in rear, located on West 2nd, Phone 878.

FOR SALE

Brick business building and extra business lot in Winters, Texas. Ideal for concrete and mud business, plumbing and tinshop business. Now vacant, \$1,000 down, balance in monthly payments.

1731-J 808 Johnson

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

FOR SALE

Business lot on Gregg street, \$20,000.

Nice 3-bedroom home located on Alford, priced to sell.

We have several 2 and 3-room houses, ideal investment for rental.

Beautiful new 3-room stone brick home, double garage, the bath, floor furnace, Edwards Blvd.

SEVERAL OTHER GOOD BUYS NOT LISTED

REEDER

304 Scurry St. Phone 231

YEAR OLD 3-bedroom home for sale, \$2,500 down, call 1000-W.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322. 1 new 4-room house, \$20,000. 8 1/2 baths, venetian blinds, \$15,000. 2-bath, venetian blinds, \$12,000. 2-bath, venetian blinds, \$10,000. 2-bath, venetian blinds, \$8,000. 2-bath, venetian blinds, \$6,000. 2-bath, venetian blinds, \$4,000. 2-bath, venetian blinds, \$2,000.

McDonald

Robinson

McCleskey

Phone 2676, 2500-W or 2623-J

Office-711 Main

Nice rock house on Hillside Drive, carpeted floors, immediate possession, will consider other houses as down payment.

Nice 3-bedroom, 2 bath home in Washington Place. 6-room brick, double garage and storage. Can be made into nice income, close in.

3-bedroom home conveniently located, business lot on back.

3-bedroom home with double garage in Park Hill.

Nice 3-bedroom home near West Ward school.

Good buy in Airport Addition. Nice rock house on Hillside Drive, carpeted floors, immediate possession.

50 foot lot in Park Hill, 8000 for quick sale.

70 foot lot on pavement near Junior College.

Income property in Washington Place.

Good business location on North side, 4-room house.

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322

Prayer 3-bedroom house, good condition, garage attached on pavement.

Ideal location, nice yard, venetian blinds, newly hardwood floors, a real buy for only \$12,500.

New 3-bedroom house on pavement, close to town, only \$8,000.

Something Special

Small furnished house ready to move in. Located in Airport Addition. Two lots, 80 with place. All for \$17,500.

George O'Brien Phone 1220 or 1822 (night)

HICKS & MCGINNIS

Phone 3007-W or 375-J

3-bedroom home built on garage, good water, one acre land, \$2000 down, payment \$1,500.

We have 2 and 3-bedroom homes in all parts of town.

For Sale

Have some desirable homes for sale... with attractive low cost loans.

CARL STROM

Douglas Hotel Lobby, Phone 282

REAL BUYS

320 acres in Martin County. Nearly all in cultivation, 1-4 minerals with place.

320 acres in Martin County. Well improved.

400 acres within ten miles of Big Spring, 1/4 royalties. Lease up 1953.

200 acres on paved highway, 190 acres in cultivation.

Geo. O'Brien Realty

Downtown office in Tate, Bristow and Parks Day Phone 1230 Night Phone 1822

WON'T LAST LONG

Two small homes on one lot bring \$100 monthly. Good location, well furnished. Only \$4,750.

Nice 3-room house, located edge of City, built for only \$5,000.

Emma Slaughter Phone 1322

GOOD VALUES

Corner lot, Washington Boulevard.

Very desirable lot in West City Addition.

One of better new homes close to college ready to occupy.

160 acres close to Big Spring, priced reasonable.

5-Room frame house to be moved.

Rube S. Martin

First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 642

FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner, home in Park Hill, paved corner lot, large lawn, immediate possession, call 428 or 279-W.

LISTING FOR all kinds. Membership \$2.50 a year. For information call or write L. L. Burdette, South Parks X-Change, 626 Caylor Drive, phone 1282-J.

FOR SALE

My home at 1106 Wood street. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room and dining room, central heater and air conditioner. Servant's quarters with full bath and kitchen. Exceptionally well established yard. Please call for appointment.

R. R. McEWEN

Phone 2000 or 813

HOME & INCOME PROPERTY

Good double lot, 2 room apartment on west side. Extra good location. Priced at \$2,500.

6-room, rock home and garage located in very best part of town, priced right.

Income producing home with venetian blinds, hardwood floors, garage, brown apartment in rear. Located in Park Hill and college.

Extra nice 3-room stone home on corner lot, Southside paved. Priced \$10,000.

C. S. BERRYHILL

Brooks Appliance Store 112 W. 2nd Phone 1688 Home Phone 3177-R

FOR SALE: 3-room home to be moved, call 282. Will consider sale to party who has 2nd Mrs. Berry Hill home, phone 1020-W.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

"COME ON TO MY HOUSE"

Pretty new 3-bedroom home, carpeted floors. On pavement, near new college. Only \$23,000 down.

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322

Mrs. W. R. Yates

708 Johnson Phone 2005-W

Extra nice 3-bedroom home near school and college.

3-bedroom home and garage, good location.

Good 4-room home close to school, 2 and 3 bedroom home in Edwards' Heights.

Good buys in other parts of town.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner! 3-bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished, brick and half from new high school, 904 East 12th, phone 1465-W.

SPECIALS

Good new 4-room in south part of town, \$7,000.

Lot 70 x 140 on Saylor highway. Has shop 20x24. Good buy for \$2,700.

One of the best buys in a new 4-room, \$6,000, cash.

5-room and two acres outside City, \$4,750, cash.

Nearly new 5-room house and two acres outside City, \$5,500.

4 1/2-room good, modern home, excellent location, \$8,000.

4-room house, corner lot, fine home in Park Hill, vacant now, 1951 car as part down payment on good moderate priced home, \$20 acres improved, Martin County, some minerals, \$75 per acre.

\$20 acres all in cultivation near Big Spring, some minerals, \$100 per acre.

J. B. PICKLE

Office 217 1/2 Main, Room 7 Phone 1211 or 3322-W-3

FOR BETTER VALUES

See these beautiful two and three-bedroom homes in choice locations.

Business Properties, Ranches and Farms.

W. M. JONES

Phone 1822 Office 501 E. 15th

VERY PRETTY

3-bedroom home, practically new located on paved street. Near schools and college. \$22,000 down payment, balance G.I. loan. Total price \$21,000.

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322

FOR SALE

Extra large lot, 4-room and bath, \$4,000 cash, balance easy.

3-Rooms and bath in Menasha by Dr. Carver.

3-Rooms and bath in Coshens \$2,000, terms.

4-Room and bath, North 21st \$2,000.

Farms and ranches any size and meet any price in Eastern Oklahoma, 100 Acres 5 miles of Big Spring, improved, ready land, no minerals \$40 per acre.

A. M. SULLIVAN

Lamesa Highway Phone 3571

SEE OWNER

5-ROOMS, 197 SETTLES \$7,650

FOR SALE

2-bedroom, nice, clean, double garage, good buy \$10,000.

3-bedroom home, large kitchen and bath. A good buy for only \$4,500.

Emma Slaughter Phone 1322

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

G.I. Equity in 4-room home, \$2,500 cash, paved street.

5-room, stucco home, total price, \$7,500, \$2,500 down.

Beautiful home on 2 1/2 acres. Furnished. Plenty of water. All utilities.

Good income. Duplex on four lots. Priced right.

WORTH PEELER

REALTOR B'n Theater Bldg. Office 2103 After 5:00 p.m., 1628-J or 225

OPPORTUNITY

Have large store building ideal for business or various businesses. Located on large lot. Worth of lumber to go with building. A bargain. Terms can be arranged.

Emma Slaughter Phone 1322

FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner! 3-room home and bath, call 200 North Parks between 1st and 2nd.

FOR SALE: My equity in 3-bedroom G.I. home, Phone 816 before 6:30 p.m. or see after 5:00 at 1414 Grand.

REAL BUYS

NEW 4 1/2 room home, good location for only \$7,500.

Nice 3-room home on North side, good location, Phone 816 before 6:30 p.m. or see after 5:00 at 1414 Grand.

Emma Slaughter Phone 1322

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

A. P. CLAYTON

Phone 254 800 Gregg St. 2-Room suburban home, 2 furnaces, 2 baths, venetian blinds, \$11,000. 3-Room Edwards' Heights, garage, venetian blinds, new side extra nice \$13,000. 2-Room Duplex, new three room apartment, Airport Addition, All \$11,000. 4-Room duplex and three room apartment, corner, close in \$15,000. Home extra choice lots in this new Addition, \$750 and \$800 each.

LOTS FOR SALE M3

Four choice lots. A small down payment. Balance to suit your budget. Mount View addition.

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Two beautiful lots on pavement, restated a real buy for only \$2,500.

Two nice level lots in nice location, \$2,300.

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FARMS AND RANCHES M8

FARMS AND RANCHES M8

2 real Ranches in Oklahoma. One 5,000 acres, one 7,000 acres. Pretty well improved. If interested in a good ranch in Oklahoma, see me at once.

15 minute drive, 200 acres, 190 acres in cultivation, with five room house and bath, also 4 room house. Grade A dairy barn.

30 minutes drive from Big Spring, 640 acres all under irrigation, with two modern homes with all conveniences.

Also less than an hour's drive from Big Spring, 300 acres, 150 acres under irrigation, rest can be put under irrigation.

Several other ranches in all parts of the country.

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● Check condition of brake drums

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● Add brake fluid

● Adjust brakes (including parking brake)

● Road test your car

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1942 Through 1948 Cars \$17.44

1942 Through 1948 Pickups \$17.44

1949 Through 1951 Cars \$18.78

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REAL ESTATE M

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281 acre farm, 4-room house and bath. Also cotton picker house, a little barn and chicken house. Ten miles on Andrews highway. \$100 per acre with 43 1-3 acres of minerals on place.

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All sizes and all prices. Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322

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We need some desirable listings. Have buyers for 2 and 3 bedroom homes.

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WE BUY oil royalties, oil payments small or large blocks. Write full details Grant Adams, 508 S. Lorain Midland, Texas.

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REAL ESTATE M

YOU'LL LIKE THIS



## Private Fliers May Lease Land From Hamilton

Part of the solution to Big Spring's private aviation problem may have been provided with the announcement that he plans to lease land to fliers for the construction of private hangars. Hamilton is operator of the Hamilton field, located just northeast of the city. He said he will offer to lease hangar sites for approximately \$5 per month.

The airport operator said airmen could construct their own hangars, move, or sell the structures at any time. Charges for the sites will be based on the size of aircraft, ranging from \$5 to \$6.25. Hamilton said he will be unable to provide a hard-surface runway at the field. He had offered to lease the airport to the city Tuesday, suggesting that an all-weather runway could be constructed more economically by the municipal government.

City commissioners rejected Hamilton's lease proposal, which asked a royalty on gasoline and oil sales and reversion rights to any buildings the city might erect. Other than these considerations, Hamilton asked \$1 per year for the lease.

The private flier said Wednesday he regretted that more adequate facilities can't be provided. He told commissioners Tuesday he could not afford to finance construction of hangars or an all-weather runway.

The problem of furnishing facilities for private aviation was expected to receive additional study at a meeting of city and Air Force officials this afternoon. Civilian airmen will not be allowed to use Municipal airport after it becomes an Air Force base.

## Three Hours Is All The Delay For Korea Vets

Three hours from time of arrival at the reception station until departure for home is the schedule now in effect at the two Fourth Army reception stations set up at Fort Sam Houston and Fort Sill to process returning Korean veterans.

During this three-hour period the RCP's, as Rotation, Combat Personnel are called, are given a hot meal, their instructions, issued additional clothing, provided with pocket money and leave orders for their thirty-day stay at home.

According to Fourth Army headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, the veterans are being returned to the United States at the rate of approximately 30,000 per month and the new processing saves each man several days compared with the old procedure.

Heretofore, the Korean returnees were required to wait at West Coast ports—sometimes for three and four days, due to work backlogs—before their furlough orders could be prepared for them. This caused delay for the veterans, who were anxious to get home for a rest after the rigors of the Korean battlefronts.

The soldiers coming back from Korea are met at the trains or planes by Army buses. They are whisked to the reception center. A hot meal is the "first order of the day." While they are being given orientation, provided with clothing, and "fortified" with \$40 pocket money, their furlough orders are prepared. Then they are placed in buses and taken to spots in town closest to their transportation for home.

After 30 days, the Korean veterans are required to report back to the reception center for reassignment in the United States. No veteran is sent back to Korea, unless he volunteers.

## German Youth Is Honorary Page At Indiana Legislature

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 18. — A Kokomo High School senior from the Western zone of Germany served as an honorary page at a recent session of the Indiana legislature.

Erich Mueller, 17-year-old son of a German dentist, was brought to the U. S. last month on a scholarship awarded by the American Field Service, a volunteer organization.

Mueller was introduced on the House floor by Rep. Earl M. Utterback of Kokomo.

## Chaplain's Job Is Tough When Troops Constantly Move

KUALA LUMPUR, Malay, Oct. 18. — The Rev. W. P. Cole, senior service chaplain for the British forces, covered 20,000 miles by road and had over 80 flying hours during 20 months stay in Malay.

The Rev. Cole, a lieutenant-colonel, reported, "The response to church services among troops in operational areas is first class. But one big difficulty the chaplains face is the constant movement of troops."

At least 75 cents of every dollar consumers spend for pork goes for cuts that make up less than half a hog's liveweight, according to Ohio State University agricultural scientists.



Grand Champion Steer

J. J. Prince Publican, a Hereford owned by Johnston Squarebill Hereford Ranch of Folsom, N. M., stands between his hands in the prize ring of the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show in Kansas City, Mo., after being named grand champion steer of the show. At left is Charles Machamb, farm manager, and at right is W. L. Largent, who showed the animal. The 1,050-pounder previously had been judged open class champion in the Hereford division. (AP Wirephoto).

## HCJC Makes Trade With U. S. Air Force

Howard County Junior College traded out with Uncle Sam on its buildings at the Air Base Wednesday and about brok. even.

The agreement reached between H. C. Medlock, Fort Worth, chief of the negotiating section of the real estate division of the corps of engineers, and the HCJC board, called for a net settlement of \$39,576.64 to the college.

In dollars, the college dropped a couple of hundred on the transaction. However, it had converted a few of the frame structures from the former Air Base area and these were left to the college.

The trade called for \$41,725 payment to the college. From this was deducted \$2,148.64 as the accrued equity of the college under terms of agreements with the War Assets Administration. This left the net of \$39,576.

On the other hand, the college had paid out better than \$35,000 in direct improvements and had other costs which ran the aggregate near the amount realized.

Terms of the trade call for the college to evacuate all buildings by Nov. 1. One of 20 being turned back is still being used for furniture storage.

HCJC signed the first agreement with WAA for 12 buildings on Aug. 27, 1947. The Federal Works Agency then gave the college 11 buildings as an educational grant in aid. Then on March 28, 1948, the college secured six other buildings from the WAA, running the total cash outlay to \$6,900 plus.

Two of the structures were lost in a fire, one of them the gymnasium. Four were moved to become part of the auxiliary buildings for the present plant, one was demolished to provide materials for rehabilitation and remodeling and a pair of others were put to vocational school purposes, leaving 20 buildings as subject for negotiation.

Dr. P. W. Malone, who announced the agreement as president of the HCJC board, said that the amount

## Oilmen To Meet For Annual Meet On Oil Recovery

Oilmen from a wide area are expected to participate in the Third Oil Recovery conference to be held Friday at Midland.

Sessions begin at 9 a. m. in the Midland high school auditorium with R. C. Senning president.

Morning sessions will include a history and development of the Spraberry sand by W. M. Osburn, El Capital Oil, Midland. Other topics, dealing with the Spraberry, will be the stratigraphy and structure by J. H. Bartley, relation of fractures to accumulation of oil in the formation, George Gibson, drilling problems, John Cox, mud programs, W. S. Howe.

Continuing the study of the Spraberry, Vic Ogden and Jack Locke will discuss cores; Jack P. Myers and E. S. Mardock will talk about radioactivity logs, Ray Brack about reservoir fluid properties; and Ralph Fitting about unique reservoir characteristics.

Climaxing the conference, William J. Murray, Jr., member of the Texas railroad commission, will preside at a banquet at which Dr. Harold N. Fisk, Houston, will speak on "Joint Fractures in Rock." Talks Saturday morning will deal with completion and treatment techniques.

## Returns To U. S.

Billy R. Vaughn, aviation storekeeper 3c, USN, has returned to the U.S. after six months of service in Korean waters aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Boxer. In Big Spring, his home is at 1201 Sylvania.

## Top Talent Combines To Tell Of 'War'

The horrors of what another war would bring to the peoples of the world have been predicted in vivid detail in an issue of Collier's which is due to reach the newsstands on Friday.

In fact, Collier's has devoted the entire issue to a "Preview of the War We Do Not Want." It is a hypothetical historic document of what faces the world for the next eight years if Stalin's Russia starts a shooting war against the free nations.

The Soviet Union's defeat and occupation from 1952 to 1960 is foretold, as well as the era of reconstruction and healing that would face the world at conclusion of such a war.

The theme article, The Third World War, was written by Robert Sherwood, who spent five months reading and researching before completing the manuscript.

Other contributors in the issue include Edward R. Murrow, Walter Winchell, Philip Wylie, Hanson W. Baldwin, Hal Boyle, Lowell Thomas, Arthur Koestler, Oksana Kasenkina, Marguerite Higgins, Stuart Chase, Walter Reuther, J. B. Priestly, Erwin Canham, Allan Nevins, Red Smith, John Savage, Kathryn Morgan-Ryan, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Dr. Harry Schwartz, Howard Brodie, Bill Mauldin and Richard Deane Taylor.

## WTCC Industrial Committee Meets

First of two industrial committee meetings of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was opened this morning in Midland.

E. L. Buelow, San Angelo, was in charge of the party. Another is scheduled for Friday at the same hour at Odessa. Bill Cox and Doug Orme, Big Spring, are members of the WTCC industrial committee.

## Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted, easily bored, only look for new vim, vitality, by taking Dr. Doan's Pills. Contains Vitamins B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, B<sub>6</sub>, C, E, K, and other essential vitamins. Opt. 45¢. Introsductory size now only 25¢. At all drug stores everywhere — in Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drugs.

## Ten Active Fields Produce In County

As a part of Oil Progress Week, the chamber of commerce has brought its petroleum statistics up to date on local production.

Production in the county is coming from 10 active fields. One field, the Vincent (Clear Fork) is no longer being produced. It yielded 271,415 barrels from 120 acres of leases before being abandoned two years ago.

The chart issued by the chamber shows 1,691 wells currently producing. These are spaced on 25,000 proven acres.

Three of the fields, Vealmoor North, Hutto, and O'Daniel Canyon, have only one well each. Together they produced more than 20,000 barrels last year.

Biggest—and oldest—field is the Howard-Glasscock which has produced little less than 150 million barrels since 1928.

Here are highlights from the report by fields: SNYDER—114 wells, 1,870 acres, 3,632,984 barrels produced to Jan. 1, 1950 and 182,584 produced in 1950.

## Says Her Husband Threatens Bombing

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18. — Actress Kay Williams says her estranged husband, Adolph Spreckel II, threatened last month to "throw bombs at the house and smoke me out."

She asked superior court Wednesday to cite the sugar heir for violation of an order restraining him from molesting her.

Miss Williams is living in Spreckel's Bel-Air home pending trial of her divorce suit.

## Learn To Square Dance!

Beginner's Square Dance Class Starting Monday, Oct. 22—8:00 P. M. BIG SPRING SKATING RINK 1207 East 3rd For Enrollment Information and Reservations Call 3211-W or 109 Instructors TOMMIE WHATLEY and JIMMY FELTS

## Lions Hear Speech Contest Winner At Weekly Luncheon

Lions were privileged to hear one of the Oil Progress Week speech contest winners Wednesday.

She was Barbara Smith, who, incidentally, had the pleasure of being introduced by her father, Carl Smith, the county Oil Information chairman. He spoke only briefly, before presenting his daughter who told what oil meant to Howard county.

On a typical block surveyed, she said, six of 10 families were connected directly with oil. One other was connected indirectly. In one class, at high school, half of the students were from families connected with oil.

Also on the program was an animated film showing the role of oil in furnishing power for farm production.

Hal Miller, 220-pound junior tackle for Georgia Tech, spent the summer farming near Kingsport, Tenn.



"The Witness Of The Spirit" will be the topic discussed tonight at 7:30 by T. H. Tarbet, in the meeting series at the Church of Christ, E. 4th and Benton. The public is cordially invited to hear him.



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America's most popular tea and coffee service, beautifully crafted in heavyweight silverplate by Reed & Barton craftsmen. 5-piece set \$175.00, matching tray \$100.00. Other Reed & Barton sets from \$150.00.

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MRS. FRANK G. POWELL  
... favorite rich caramel cake

## Powell Favorite Cake Result Of Oversight

Mrs. Frank Powell, 406 Johnson, baked what is now her family's favorite caramel cake by accident. Once when using a neighbor's recipe for devil's food cake Mrs. Powell overlooked the chocolate ingredients — results — her delicious brown sugar triumph.

She now omits the chocolate on purpose, but of course, does not suggest that other cooks try leaving out ingredients in the hope of making new discoveries.

Mrs. Powell is the former Esther Schull whose parents arrived in Big Spring around 1905 when it was two blocks long on Main Street. Esther, having grown up with the town, can recall numerous events in its struggle for existence. She relates having seen the main section, then the Bauer estate, burn twice during those early years.

The family, which seems to have an affinity for lucky accidents, settled in Big Spring by chance. Mr. Schull, Esther's father, stopped here while enroute to Mexico in search of employment. He was offered a job with the railroad company before going any further, so the family came out and settled here. His wife, Mrs. Schull, was recently awarded her 50-year pin by the trainmen auxiliary.

Frank Powell and Esther, both natives of the city, were married in this area in 1924 when he was employed by the highway commis-

sion. He now is with the LeBleu & Powell Co.

A great outdoor enthusiast, Frank recently returned from a hunting expedition in Arizona where he made several large kills.

Mrs. Powell suggests her recipe for either caramel or chocolate flavors. It is simple, yet rich and flavorful and makes a large size cake.

### CARAMEL CAKE

Ingredients:  
1/4 cup shortening  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 egg  
1 cup sour milk  
2 cups flour  
1 tsp. soda  
1 tsp. vanilla

Method:  
Mix ingredients together, beat until light and fluffy, then bake in three 8-inch layer pans until golden brown or leaves side of pan. Use moderate to fairly hot oven. Remove from pans and ice layers.

### For Chocolate Cake

Simply mix together:  
1 cup brown sugar  
2 Tbsp. cocoa  
1/4 cup sweet milk  
Cook 2 or 3 minutes until syrup forms, cool and beat in desired amount of butter. Set aside to cool until plain batter is mixed, then add to batter and follow caramel cake recipe.

### Old Fashioned Caramel Icing

## PLENTY OF JOBS IN AREA

# Unemployment Insurance In Big Spring Not Likely Now

If you're not able, available, and willing to work, don't ask for unemployment compensation.

You must also be registered as unemployed and seeking work in order to qualify for the "job insurance" provided through the Texas Employment Commission.

In other words, if you are out of a job through no fault of your own, are physically able to hold down a position for which you are qualified, and are seeking work, you may be eligible for up to 24 weeks of job insurance.

There's one other important requisite, says Jack Daugherty, placement interviewer for the local TEC office. Your employer for the past 15 months must have paid the unemployment compensation tax which goes into the fund for the insurance payments.

If you are not qualified for the full 24 weeks of compensation, there's a possibility that you are eligible for a part of the insurance, depending on the conditions which threw you out of work.

Right now, in Big Spring, there's a good chance that an unemployed person won't receive all 24 of the weekly payments, regard-

less of his status. He's more likely to be placed in a job.

Records showed only eight claims for compensation on file last week in the local TEC office, said Daugherty. Only three of the claims qualified the unemployed for compensation.

One of the five ineligible turned down suitable employment without

## DO COPS FLIRT WHILE ON DUTY? COURT SAYS NO

VAN NUYS, Calif., Oct. 18. — Two policemen were trying to flirt with her, said Actress Jacqueline Blanchard so she started blowing her auto horn in self protection.

The court fined her \$20 Tuesday, however, after the officers testified she was honking to pass a car and was exceeding the speed limit.

## Keen Rebekah Lodge Plans Initiation For J. W. Cross

Effie Davis was introduced as a new member and J. W. Cross was elected to membership at the meeting Tuesday evening of John A. Keen Rebekah lodge.

Mr. Cross will be initiated next Tuesday evening, and all members of the degree staff are requested to wear formal dress.

Special music was given by Minnie Anderson and Bobbie Fletcher. An invitation was received to the school of instruction to be held Nov. 7 in Odessa, and several members made plans to attend the West Texas IOOF and Rebekah association, district 2 meeting Oct. 20 in Kermit.

Maude Cole, noble grand, presided over the business session. Thirty-one members attended.

sufficient reason, while four had insufficient causes for leaving their previous jobs, Daugherty said. Some were women who left their former positions because their husbands were transferred to Big Spring or came here to accept new jobs.

A worker may also forfeit his insurance benefits if he rejects a job with comparable pay and working conditions to the one for which he is best qualified.

"He can't specify the exact job," Daugherty explained. "If the worker is qualified for several types of work and can be placed at a prevailing wage in one of the jobs, he must take the position or give up some of his benefits."

However, a worker cannot be disqualified if he refuses a job which requires that he terminate membership in a union, or if the position requires that he join a union.

The Big Spring TEC office seldom receives a fraudulent claim, the interviewer said. For one thing, such claims may be detected easily, because of the way various employment records and claims are cross-checked. Past employers are also contacted for additional information.

If a person should draw compensation to which he is not entitled, he will be required to refund the entire amount. Also, he may suffer other penalties if charges of fraud are pressed through the courts.

Stiff fines are provided for in-

# Big Spring Daily Herald

SEC. II

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1951

FOOD

tial offenses, and each payment received under false pretenses constitutes a separate offense.

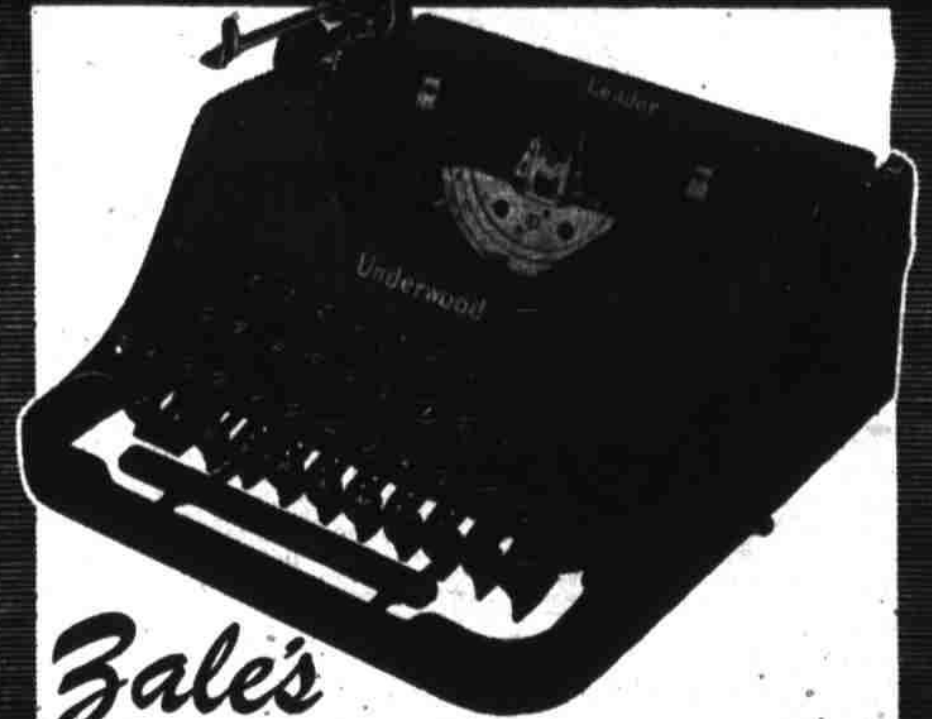
The small number of compensation claims, as well as the fact

that most types of workers can be placed rapidly, indicates the healthy condition of the local labor market, Daugherty pointed out.

At present, the TEC has openings

for a surveyor, a wheel alignment mechanic, a few fry cooks, and stenographic workers and typists. Top-flight sales persons are also scarce.

## \$1 DELIVERS



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...and mail to Mrs. Tucker, Sherman, Texas, along with a Mrs. Tucker's Shortening carton top with the 'Tested and Guaranteed' oval on it, or a Key Strip of tin from a Mrs. Tucker's can.

\$500. U. S. Bond every week MATURITY VALUE



Finish this sentence in 50 words or less:

MEADOLAKE IS WANTED ON TABLES BECAUSE...

...and mail to Mrs. Tucker, Sherman, Texas, along with a Meadolake Margarine carton End Flap with Mrs. Tucker's picture on it.

\$500. U. S. Bond every week MATURITY VALUE



Mossadegh Looks, Listens And Replies  
Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh watches and listens to Britain's side of the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute as it is expounded before the United Nations Security Council by Sir Gladwyn Jebb in New York. The frail Iranian nationalist then launches his reply and views that the oil dispute is no business of the council. Mossadegh will speak again on a revised resolution the British have submitted calling for new compromise talks. (AP Wirephoto).

TO AID RECOVERY

U. S. Money Builds Up Reich Industry

By BRACK CURRY  
FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 18. — American millions are now being spent to build up German industries which were hit hardest by Allied dismantling after the war. U. S. taxpayers are being charged indirectly for still other millions to erase the effects of dismantling. Nearly 700 plants or sections of plants have been ripped out of West Germany by Britain, France and America since 1945. Some were shipped to Western nations which suffered from Nazi occupation, while others went to the Soviet bloc. They included key installations whose loss caused bottlenecks in Germany's production. These bottlenecks slow industrial recovery and hinder the mobilization of German industry in the Western defense effort. Steel is scarce in Germany. Demands for certain chemicals far exceed available supplies. Stocks of aluminum are falling. So a good share of America's economic aid in Germany today is to reverse the Allies' occupation objectives, at the time of the Potsdam Conference six years ago. Some of the very plants torn down under the dismantling program are being restored with U. S. funds. Meanwhile, the Germans use hard-earned foreign currencies to buy material elsewhere that they once produced themselves in factories wiped out in the occupation era. The deficit between what the Germans must buy abroad and what they can sell is in large measure a cost to the U. S. treasury. American officials say 92 million marks (\$22 million) of ECA funds were poured last year into the Ruhr steel industry, a major target of Allied dismantling. And 75 million marks (\$18 million) goes into steel projects this year. ECA put up 15 million (\$3 million) for a big rolling mill at Dortmund's Hoerde steel works last spring. Just 100 yards from the new mill, the Allies had dismantled the old one because it had produced armor plate for the Wehrmacht. Less than two years ago, the Allies removed integral sections of

the big Bochumer Verein steel works in Bochum. American funds are helping restore part of it now. ECA has supplied 95 million marks (\$21,850,000) to the German shipbuilding industry. Hamburg and Kiel yards are booked solid with orders until 1953. And German officials are clamoring for American aid to rebuild Blohm and Voss, formerly the largest shipyard of all. Blohm and Voss was dismantled in 1947. Even the concrete foundations of the six building ways were destroyed. Three years ago dismantlers marched into Ruhr Chemie — Germany's largest chemical plant — to take out parts of the synthetic oil refinery and other installations. ECA's investment in Ruhr Chemie now amounts to 21 million marks (\$4.8 million). Officials say American funds probably will be provided for new synthetic fuel plants. The Allied ban on synthetic fuel production has been removed. Ruhr leaders are campaigning for funds to modernize the remnants of five old plants. American funds also are being used to revive Germany's aluminum industry, which was almost knocked out by dismantling. ECA is negotiating loans for expansion of aluminum plants and is helping the Germans buy bauxite from Greece for proceeding here.

The differences between British and American golf rules next year will be reduced to one—the size of the ball. The USGA ball is 1.68 inches in diameter and the British ball 1.62 inches.

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50 YEARS OF FIRST CHOICE TODAY

Political Mistake For Red Newspaper To Miss A Deadline

HONG KONG, Oct. 18. (AP) — Missing a deadline in Communist China is not only bad newspaper business, it's a "serious political mistake." The director of Shanghai's official Red "Liberation Daily" publicly confessed this on the paper's front page in an article apologizing for failure to carry Marshal Stalin's V-J greeting to China's leader Mao Tse-tung. The newspaper was caught short, the director said, when the official New China (Communist) News Agency sent the paper a special bulletin on Stalin's message at 3 a.m. Nobody was in the office and the message just laid around until next morning.

HEAVY BETTING ON CHURCHILL; ODDS LONGER AGAINST LABOR

LONDON, Oct. 18. (AP) — Heavy betting on Winston Churchill and his Conservative Party to win the Oct. 25 British election drove the odds still longer against the Labor Government today. In the books of Douglas Stuart, one of the nation's biggest bet takers, backers of Prime Minister Attlee's Labor Party can put up 2 pounds to win 7 pounds. Conservative supporters must bet 9 pounds to win 2 pounds. The odds reflect the weight of betting money on both sides, got the bookies' opinions, a St-

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Ocean Lb. Honor Brand Perch . 39c CORN .21c  
TUNA No. 1/2 Can 18c  
CATSUP Empson 23c  
CORN Mayfield No. 303 Can 15c

Imperial SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag 89¢

FOLGERS COFFEE Lb. 85¢

Admiration COFFEE Lb. 79¢

Tall Corn BACON Lb. 45¢  
Skinless FRANKS Lb. 39¢  
Fresh Pork ROAST Lb. 49¢  
Pure Pork SAUSAGE Lb. 49¢  
Longhorn CHEESE Lb. 53¢  
Fryers Lb. 49¢

FLOUR 10 Lb. 93¢  
Sweet Cream BUTTER Lb. 73¢  
Heinz BABY FOOD 3 Cans 25¢  
Sun Valley OLEO Lb. 25¢  
EGGS Dozen 69¢

Firm Green CABBAGE . . . . . 3c  
Central American BANANAS . . . . . 10c  
10 Lb. Mesh Bag POTATOES . . . . . 49c  
Yellow SQUASH . . . . . 7 1/2c

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# Newsom FINE FOODS

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OYSTERS IN CURRY SAUCE, ON FLUFFY MOUNDS OF RICE, BECOME OYSTERS INDIENNE ... add green salad and French bread and you have dinner for a connoisseur

# Tangy Oyster Dishes Are Season Favorites

While September is full of the tradition of the opening of the oyster season, it is October when the eating of the succulent bivalves gets into full swing. In fact, it seems almost as if the cooler autumn weather gives them that extra tang.

The first cool blasts of fall shove many of the warm weather foods in the out-of-season class. And it is just as well in some instances, for seafood is a much more economical choice. Moreover, few foods are better balanced nutritionally, along with their palate pleasing qualities, than oysters.

With the oyster season in full swing, the cook begins to look for more and more choice recipes, other than the familiar oyster stew and other favorites. "Oysters Valliant" is a recipe similar to the gourmet dishes that intrigue her and can, with a little care, be prepared at home.

**Oysters Valliant**  
 1 dozen large sized oysters  
 1 (10-pound) bag rock salt  
 3 tablespoons sifted flour  
 1/4 cup light cream  
 1 1/4 cups water  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1-8 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
 1/2 cup coarse, fresh bread crumbs, browned in butter  
 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley, additional parsley sprigs for garnish.

Have oysters delivered on deeper half shell. Remove oysters. Wash shells and place on rock salt in broiler pan. Make a cream sauce of the butter, flour, and light cream. Poach the oysters in 1 cup water for 1 minute. Remove oysters. Add the hot water to the cream sauce. Season. Stir in bread crumbs and lemon rind. Place a tablespoon of filling in each oyster shell. Arrange an oyster on each. Top with a teaspoon of remaining

sauce. Broil about 5 minutes. Baste each oyster with a teaspoon of water. Continue broiling 3 minutes or more until tops are browned. To serve, decorate each oyster with a pinch of chopped parsley. Garnish between shell with sprigs of parsley. Serve in broiler pan. The recipe makes servings for 2.

Here are two recipes—one for an appetizer and the other for a main dish—which will make oysters a tasty part of the family menu.

**Smoked Oyster Hors d'Oeuvres**  
 1 3/4-ounce can smoked oysters (1/2 cup)  
 2 cups cottage cheese (1 pound)  
 1 8-ounce package cream cheese  
 1 teaspoon garlic salt  
 Paprika  
 Small whole wheat wafers  
 Potato chips

Place oysters in large mixer bowl. Using 3 beaters, beat at low speed and then increase to a

high speed, guiding oysters into beaters with rubber scraper until all are finely chopped. Add cottage cheese, cream cheese and garlic salt and beat at low speed until broken up; gradually increase to a high speed until blended and fluffy. Place mixture in serving bowl and sprinkle with paprika. Use as dip with small whole wheat wafers or potato chips. The recipe makes 3 1/2 cups.

**Scalloped Oysters**  
 1 cup soft bread crumbs  
 1 1/2 cups fine brown unsalted cracker crumbs  
 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine  
 1 quart shucked oysters (or equivalent in frozen oysters)  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
 Speck of pepper  
 1/4 cup oyster liquor  
 1/4 cup milk

Combine bread crumbs, cracker crumbs and butter, mix until well blended. Spread half of the mixture in greased 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Drain liquor from oysters and save it. Pick over oysters to remove any pieces of shell. Place half of the oysters in baking dish over crumbs. Combine salt, nutmeg and pepper and sprinkle half of the seasonings over oysters. Spread half of remaining cracker crumb mixture over oysters, then add remaining oysters and seasonings. Combine oyster liquor and milk and pour over oysters, making a hole with a knife in 3 of 4 places to allow some of liquid to go down to lower layer. Spread remaining crumb mixture over top and sprinkle parsley over crumbs. Bake in oven 350 degrees F. for 30-35 minutes. The recipe makes 4-6 servings.

Everyone likes a change. Probably that's why oysters are such a popular food in the fall. Something entirely different for the fall dinner is this recipe for oysters Indienne, served with a green salad and French bread.

**Oysters Indienne**  
 1 pint Bluepoint oysters  
 4 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 1 cup oyster liquid and rich milk  
 1 1/2 tablespoons flour  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 Dash of pepper  
 1/4 teaspoon curry powder  
 1 package (1 1/2 cups) pre-cooked rice  
 1 1/2 cups water  
 1/2 teaspoon salt

Saute oysters very gently in 2 tablespoons of the butter until edges begin to curl. Remove from heat. Drain, reserving liquid; add rich milk to make 1 cup.

Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan. Add flour and seasoning and blend. Add oyster liquid and milk gradually and cook over low heat until mixture is thickened, stirring constantly. Add oysters and heat thoroughly.

Combine rice, water and teaspoon salt in saucepan. Mix just until all rice is moistened. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat, uncovered, fluffing rice gently once or twice with a fork. Do not stir. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 10 minutes. Serve at once with oysters Indienne. The recipe makes 4 servings.

If anyone is under the impression that a meal isn't complete without meat, it isn't necessarily so. A starch vegetable and a light one may be served together for a hearty facsimile to the meat-and-potato standby. Corn "oysters," made in a foamy egg and flour batter, and glistening glazed carrots are a main dish combination that will perk up appetites.

**Corn Oysters**  
 1 12-ounce can kernel corn  
 1-2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate  
 1 cup sifted flour  
 1 teaspoon baking powder  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon paprika  
 2 teaspoons sugar  
 2 egg yolks  
 2 egg whites

Drain corn; chop; stir in monosodium glutamate. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt, paprika and sugar. Beat egg yolks; add

corn; add to dry ingredients. Beat egg whites stiff, fold in. Drop by teaspoons in shallow fat (1 1/2 inches deep) heated to 375 degrees F. Fry until golden brown. Drain on paper towels, makes 6 servings.

**Glazed Carrots**  
 2 bunches small carrots  
 1 tablespoon lemon juice  
 1-3 cup sugar  
 1/4 cup water  
 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Scrape carrots; cut in fourths, lengthwise; place in heavy skillet. Add remaining ingredients; cover; cook over low heat, turning often, until tender and glazed. The recipe makes 6 servings.

For meatless meals, oysters a la Newburg is a dish that offers variety and gourmet appeal. The recipe calls for careful handling and good ingredients, but is simple to follow and takes very little time.

**Oysters a la Newburg**  
 1 cup mushroom caps  
 1 cup oysters  
 1-3 cup water  
 1/4 cup butter  
 1 tablespoon flour  
 Salt and cayenne  
 1/4 cup heavy cream  
 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten  
 1 tablespoon brandy

Break mushroom caps in pieces. Add oysters and water, cover and let stand 1 hour. Melt butter, add

first mixture, and cook 8 minutes. Add flour. Cook 2 minutes. Season. Add cream. Just before serving, add egg yolks and brandy. The recipe serves six.

## After School Snack Of Peanut Crinkles

**AFTER-SCHOOL SNACK**  
 Whole Apple or Orange  
 Peanut Butter Crinkles\*  
 Chilled Cocoa Drink  
 (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

**PEANUT BUTTER CRINKLES**  
 Ingredients: 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4 cup shortening, 1/4 cup peanut butter, 1/4 cup granulated sugar, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1 egg (well beaten).

Method: Sift flour and baking soda together. Cream shortening and peanut butter with sugars; mix in beaten egg. Stir in flour mixture. Drop a level teaspoon at a time of the mixture on a greased baking sheet. Press each cookie down with the sharp tines of a fork; press a second time so that time-marks are at right angles. Bake in moderate (450F.) oven 10 to 15 minutes. Makes about 54 cookies.

If you're making a sponge cake, allow the eggs used in it to come to room temperature before they're beaten; they give better volume this way.



OYSTERS A LA NEWBURG ARE TASTY LUNCHEON TREAT ... meatless dish gives variety, gourmet appeal



UNUSUAL MINCE MEAT LOAF ADDS FANCY ZEST TO MEAL ... with lemon sauce is just right dessert

# Mince Meat Roll, Magic Lemon Sauce Are After Meal Treat For Family

Mince-Meat Roll with Magic Lemon Sauce is a perfect dessert—a dessert that pleases both family members and guests. It is a nourishing dessert, easy to make when you use condensed mince meat in the filling and sweetened condensed-milk in the sauce.

**MINCE-MEAT ROLL WITH MAGIC LEMON SAUCE**  
 (Makes 8 servings)  
 1 9-oz. package None Such Mince Meat  
 1/4 cup water  
 3 eggs  
 1 cup sugar  
 5 tablespoons water  
 1 teaspoon lemon juice  
 1 cup sifted flour  
 1 teaspoon baking powder  
 1/4 teaspoon salt

Break Mince Meat into small pieces and put in small saucepan. Add water. Place over low heat and stir until lumps are thoroughly broken. Increase heat and boil briskly for 1 minute. Cool. Meanwhile, beat eggs until thick. Gradually beat in sugar. Stir in water and lemon juice. Stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Gradually stir into egg mixture; beat until smooth. Pour batter into greased 15 1/2 x 10 1/2-inch pan lined with waxed paper and grease again. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) until golden brown on top and center springs back when touched lightly with finger, about 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven. Loosen edges of cake from

pan; turn out onto towel dusted with confectioners' sugar; remove waxed paper. Roll cake and towel together, jelly-roll-fashion, place on rack and cool. When cake is cool, gently roll cake, and removed towel. Fill with cooled mince meat and re-roll. Top with Magic Lemon Sauce.

**MAGIC LEMON SAUCE**  
 (Makes 1 cup)  
 2-3 cup Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk  
 1/4 cup lemon juice  
 1/4 teaspoon vanilla or rum extract

Combine all ingredients and stir until well blended and mixture is thickened. Chill in refrigerator until ready to use. Serve with Mince Meat Roll.

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ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY

# Canada Set To Go Ahead On St. Lawrence Seaway

The St. Lawrence Seaway, deemed to give cities on the Great Lakes advantages of ocean ports appears destined to be built. Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent of Canada has informed President Truman that Canada is ready to go ahead with the project alone if the United States does not want to take part. President Truman said he would

prefer joint action by the United States and Canada, but unless Congress decides soon, he would support Canada's action — a "second best" solution of the problem. Congress has been deadlocked over the seaway since it was first proposed formally 10 years ago. Opponents of the project, through the National St. Lawrence Project Conference, declare the Canadian

decision "nothing more than a propaganda maneuver designed to get Congress to accept this monstrous boondoggle." Canada proposes to deepen and lock the St. Lawrence River to enable ocean-going vessels to steam directly as far as Detroit. This would be the first phase of the project. A second stage would involve the deepening of the channel from Detroit to Lake Huron, which would open the way for sea traffic all the way to Chicago, Milwaukee, Fort William and Duluth. The prospect of shortening the shipping route to and from the vast Middle West has enlisted strong support for the seaway from that section.

## AGAINST GAMBLING

### U.S. May Act In Gold Coast Drive

BILOXI, Miss., Oct. 18. (AP)—Reports cropped up that the federal government planned to throw its weight behind an anti-gambling drive along Mississippi's famed "Gold Coast." Within the past few days federal agents have been here investigating gambling activities with particular reference to participation by service men. The reports gained added significance with a statement by Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.) that "a bad gambling situation exists" in Bi-

loxi with Keesler Air Force Base servicemen being "fleece." Kefauver said at Washington the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee is "on top of the situation." A spokesman for the subcommittee declined to confirm or deny that investigators had been sent to Biloxi to make a check. The Preparedness Subcommittee, a unit of the Senate Armed Services Committee, previously had said it was going to investigate gambling and vice in the vicinity of service camps. There have been reports that FBI agents have been checking for possible violations of a new federal law prohibiting transportation of gambling devices, such as slot machines.

### 1,500-Year-Old Murder Mystery Intrigues Reich

HAMBURG, Germany, Oct. 18. (AP)—A murder mystery 1,500 years old is intriguing German historians. It came to light recently when excavations in marshland on the North Sea coast uncovered the skeleton of a baby that had been killed with a blow on the head and a stab in the chest. The remains had been concealed under the earthen floor of an ancient tribal dwelling, apparently dating back to the 5th Century, on a small hill near Wilhelmshaven.

A Baptist minister has charged that some 1,500 slot machines in the Biloxi area form a gambling trap for the 30,000 Keesler Air Force Base personnel and their \$4 million monthly payroll. The Rev. G. C. Hodge, pastor of the First Baptist Church and a member of the Biloxi Protestant Ministers' Association, said the slots fleece military personnel and others of more than \$6 million annually. Previous efforts by the Biloxi Ministerial Association to halt gambling along the coast have met bitter opposition from some businessmen. One Biloxi resident remarked ruefully: "If we don't have slot machines, they'll be referring to this section as the 'Ghost Coast' instead of the 'Gold Coast'."

### City Trees May Be More Plentiful

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. (AP)—City trees may become more plentiful once the root of the problem is reached — literally.

The answer, according to the American Public Works Association, may be the new porous asphalt being tried out in Providence, R. I. This asphalt allows 60 per cent of the rainfall to percolate into the ground to the tree roots. At present city trees in paved areas have not prospered because there was not enough open ground around the tree to allow sufficient moisture to reach root ends. In the Providence experiment trees were planted in asphalt-paved pedestrian "islands" which were "diked" to retain the water.

# Winnie Is Both A Liability And Asset To His Party

By RELMAN MORIN  
LONDON, Oct. 18. (AP)—Majestic old Winston Churchill, still the greatest single force in British politics, is both a liability and an asset to his Conservative Party's fight to overthrow the Socialist government in the national election next week. Churchill, as an individual and a leader, is one of the "issues" in this campaign. There are people who are afraid of him, and will vote against the Conservatives solely because he is the party leader. Vice versa, his name alone, as always, will be a magic lodestone for an army of voters, who might otherwise vote Labor or Liberal.

In each case, British prestige in the world, along with the danger of war, is a motivating sentiment. On the one hand, today, Britons will tell you, "There isn't a country in the world that respects us any more. If Winnie had been in, that couldn't have happened." The opposite attitude is this: "Churchill doesn't realize that we are no longer in the 19th Century. He'd have had us in a war by this time." Iran, Egypt and Pakistan have dramatized, and badly inflamed, these divergent views. The loss of Iranian oil is bad enough. But the loss of prestige,

to thousands of average people, is even worse. Originally, the Iranian case apparently hurt the Labor campaign and helped the Conserv. But government spokesmen have been quick to claim that Iran, basically represented a dreadful decision—peace or war. They have asserted Britain could have held the Anglo-Iranian establishments only with troops. They reminded the people that Russia could then have put her troops into Iran, under terms of a treaty. And they conclude that that would have meant the start of the third World War. Churchill would have been prepared to go to war over this. But would any mother with a son of army age agree? The Conservatives say events in Iran could have been so handled that they never would have reached

## FORGET SELF IS ADVICE FOR YOU ON THE JOB

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18. (AP)—Want the key to happiness while at work? "Forget yourself; do the job in the best way possible," says Dr. George F. J. Lehner, associate professor of psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles. "Don't concentrate on what kind of impression you're making. That's ego-centered, and brings anxiety and negative results. If you try to do the job as well as you know how and accept criticism and profit from it, the job will become easier. And you'll be a better person to work with."

## Aching Back

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 18. (AP)—The moving men had a field day when the Halifax Conservatory of Music shifted its quarters. They toted 18 pianos out of the building without a scratch, plus big bass fiddles and enough other instruments for three full orchestras.

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| CATSUP DEL MONTE 14 OZ. BOTTLE | 23c | PEP KELLOGG'S 8 OZ. BOX            | 16c |
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The Saturday Evening **POST** FAMILY VALUES

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The Saturday Evening **POST** FAMILY VALUES

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BEANS SNOW CROP 10 OZ. LIMA	31c
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- |                                |     |                                |        |
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- |                             |         |                            |            |
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| ORANGES CALIF. SUNKIST LB.  | 12 1/2c | CABBAGE FIRM HEADS LB.     | 6c         |
| <b>POTATOES</b>             |         | ECONOMY PACK 10 LB. BAG    | <b>49c</b> |
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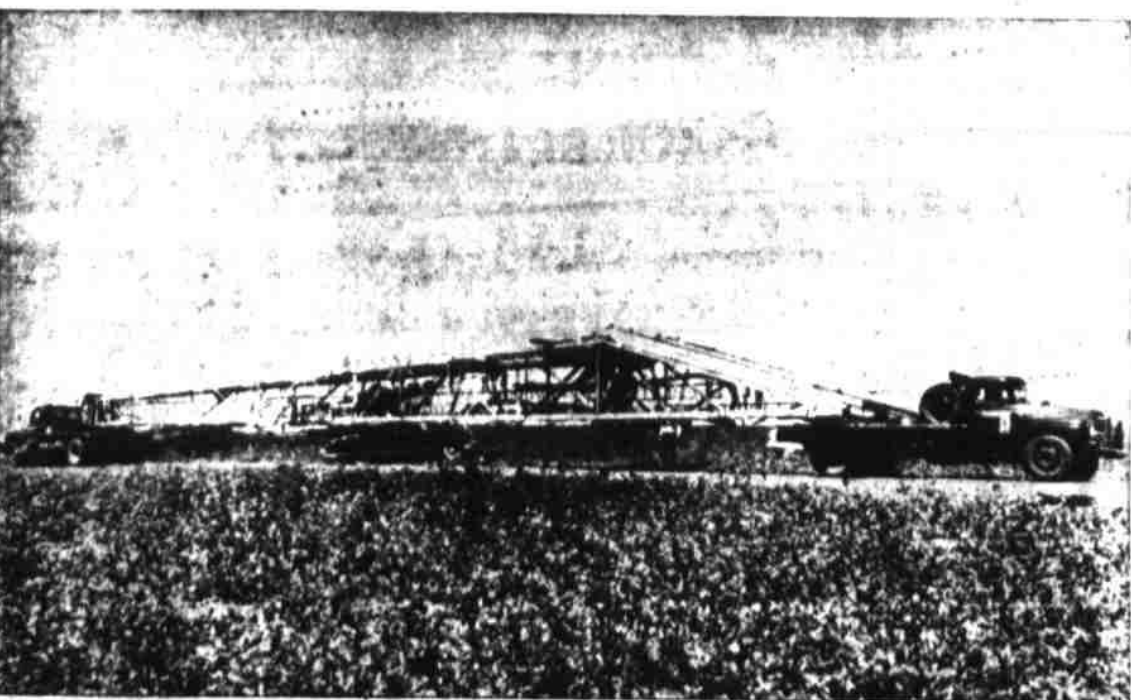
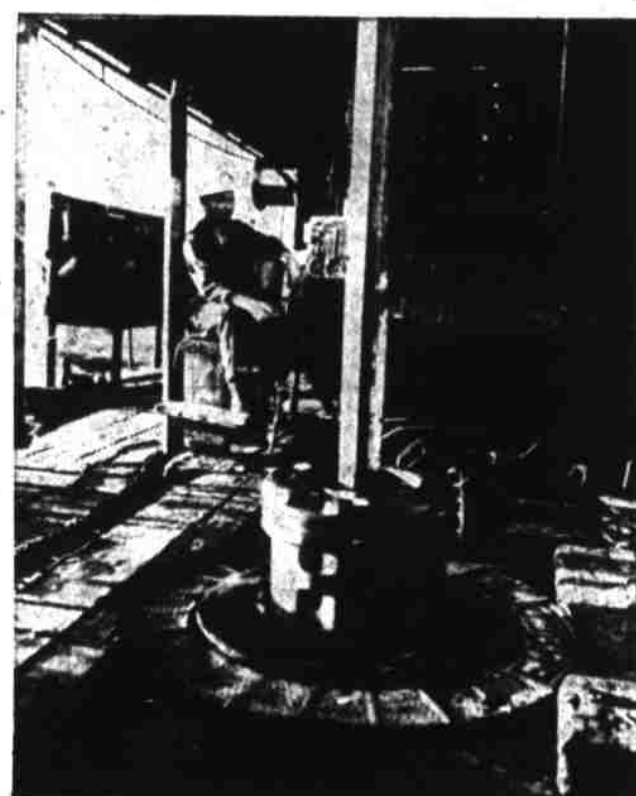
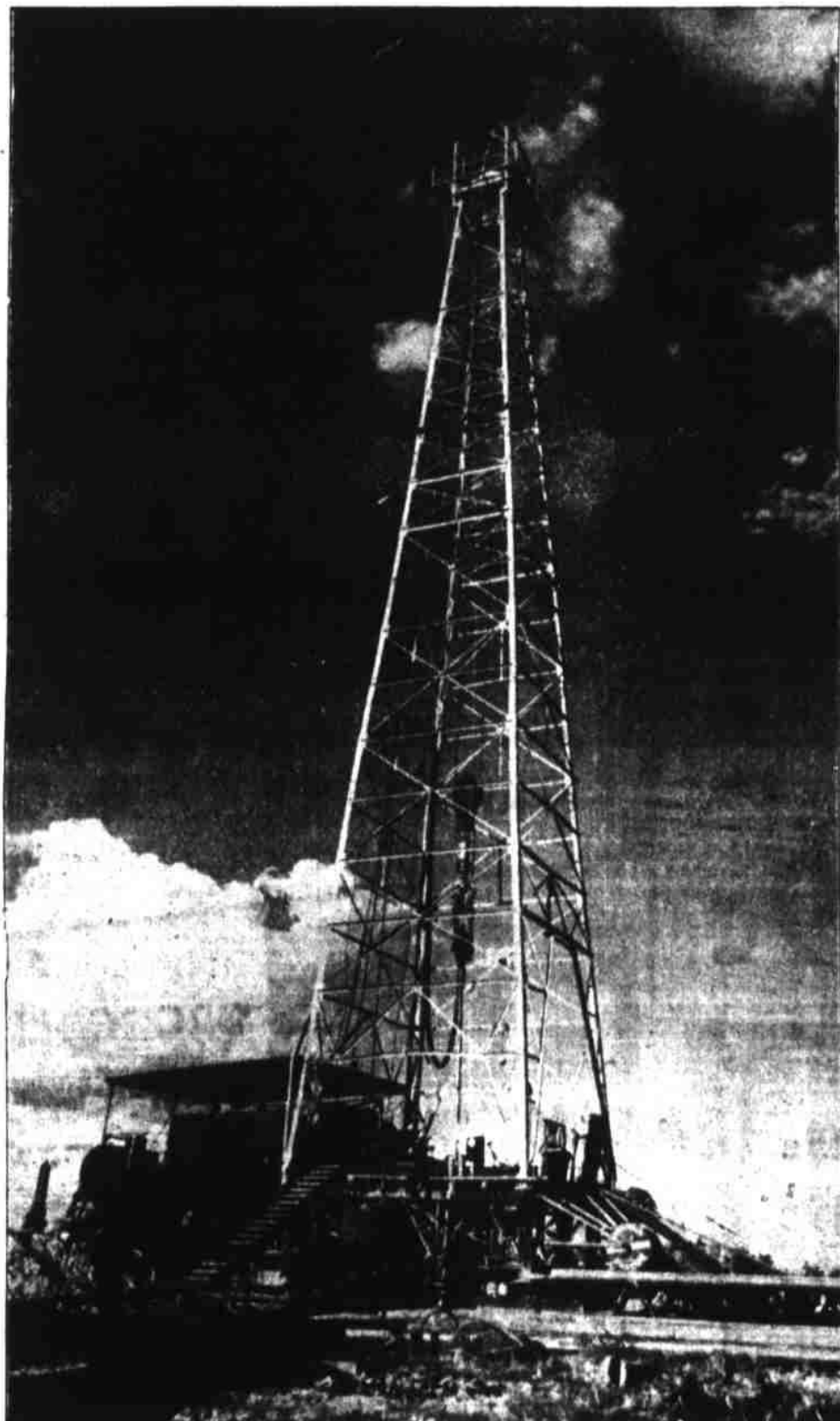
One of the pioneer oil producing areas in West Texas, with a 25-year history of oil development, Howard County today continues to progress with this giant among natural resources. In counties immediately surrounding Howard, crude production is running close to 150,000 barrels daily, and the county alone is yielding about 20,000 barrels per day. And daily the exploration and the well completions go on.

With this, Big Spring is a center for drilling contractors, production offices, oil well servicing and supply companies, geologists, chemists, lease operators and land men, geophysical operations, transportation and repair concerns—all the vast complex that is a part of the oil industry.

This page shows illustrations of the varied interests centering in Big Spring—interests that contribute vastly to a healthy economy that makes a BETTER Big Spring.



CHESTER F. BARNES, Veteran Geologist of the West Texas area.



JOE EDWARDS, Lease and Land agent and broker.



**OIL PROGRESS  
WEEK  
OCTOBER 14-20**

- Ashley & Harwell (Texaco)
- Banner Dairies
- Chester Barnes
- Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents
- Big Spring Glass Co.
- Big Spring Hospital
- Big Spring Livestock Commission Co.
- Big Spring Lumber Co.
- Big Spring Motor Co.
- Big Spring Theatres
- Big Spring Tractor Co.
- Burton-Lingo Lbr. Co.
- Obie Bristow
- Clark Motor Co.
- Cosden Petroleum Corp.
- Cowper Clinic & Hospital
- Crawford Hotel
- Creighton Tire Co.
- Merrill Creighton (Magnolia)
- Darlington Auto Parts
- Douglass Hotel
- Duncan Drilling Co.
- Eaker & Neel Motor Co.
- Joseph Edwards
- Empire Southern Gas Co.
- First Federal Savings and Loan Association
- First National Bank
- W. M. Gage (Gulf)
- General Atlas Carbon Co.
- Gandy Milk Distributors
- Russell Glenn Dist. Co. (Tennessee Milk)
- Hall-Compton Auto Supply
- Hamby & McGann (Cities Service)
- Hamilton Optometric Clinic
- Higginbotham-Barlett Co.
- Howard County Jr. College
- Marvin Hull Motor Co.
- Ideal Laundry and Dry Cleaners
- J. D. Jones, Contractor
- Jones Motor Co.
- Jordan Printing Co.
- Truman Jones Motor Co.
- Kountz-Carter Oil Well Supply
- J. L. LeBleu (Cosden Agent)
- Chas. E. Linn-Daillor Co.
- Lone Star Chevrolet
- Malone & Hogan
- Clinic-Hospital Foundation
- Martin Distributing Co.
- Mayo Ranch Motel
- O. H. McAllister Trucking Co.
- McDonald Motor Co.
- McEwen Motor Co.
- K. H. McGibbon (Phillips 66)
- Mead's Auto Supply
- Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital
- Modern Cleaners
- Morales Grill
- Motel Big Spring
- Park Inn
- Dora Roberts Interests
- Ross Barbecue Stand
- C. L. Rowe (Humble Agent)
- Settles Drug Co.
- Settles Hotel
- Southwestern Investment Co.
- State National Bank
- Carl Strom
- Taylor Implement Co.
- Texas Electric Service Co.
- Wagon Wheel
- Walker Auto Parts
- Walker Bros. Implement Co.
- Western Glass & Mirror Co.
- Westward Ho Motel
- Westex Oil Co.
- Westex Wrecking Co.
- Willbanks Bros.
- H. W. Wright (Standard)
- Yellow Cab. Co.

Yes, Big Spring Is a **BETTER** Town!







**BUZ SAYWER**

WHY DON'T YOU WRITE WHERE YOU'RE GOING?  
I'M SORRY, IT WAS AWFULLY CLUMSY OF ME.  
WHY WOULD THE BLIND GIRL, HERE, LET ME HELP YOU?  
THANK YOU.  
WHAT HAPPENED, FRANK?  
IT'S NOTHING... SOMEBODY MY NAME, BUT TELL ME, ZAZAROF THE ALMOST POSITIVE I WAS BEING WATCHED ON MY WAY TO WORK.

BUZ STARTS TO THE RESCUE, BUT STOPS—HE DOESN'T WANT HIS PRESENCE KNOWN.

**DICKIE DARE**

SO, THAT'S MY STORY, MRS. TOOMEY. I'LL NEVER BE HAPPY CAUSE I'LL NEVER GET IDA.  
YOU WOULDN'T KNOW ABOUT HEARTBREAK, MARRIED TO A MAN LIKE BOB TOOMEY ALL YOUR LIFE!  
TED, MY FIRST LOVE LEFT ME AN' NEVER COME BACK! AS FOR BOB...  
... I LOST MY FIRST WIFE AFTER 25 HAPPY YEARS! WE'RE TWO BUSTED HEARTS THAT FOUND EACH OTHER AN' STARTED BEATIN' AGAIN.  
SO YOU, TOO, TED, CAN FIND A HUNK OF HEAVEN!  
SUPPER'S READY, ANGELS!

**NANCY**

WHY DOES YOUR DOG KEEP LOOKING IN THE MIRROR?  
HE'S OUR WATCHDOG--  
BUT HE THINKS HIS COLLAR IS THE ONLY THING WORTH WATCHING AROUND HERE

**MEAD'S fine BREAD**

**LIL' ABNER**

I HIT HIM—JUST ONCE!!—AND HE COLLAPSED!! IT MUST'VE BEEN AN ACCIDENT!!  
IT WASN'T!!—AN IS SO WEAK FLY HE WALKS!! A COOK ROACH COULD LICK ME!!  
I HELP YOU SOON AS I CAN AS I SCALD THIS ONE!!  
HOLD IT!!  
IT'S THE COACH!!  
A FINE THING!!—THE BIG GAME, TOMORROW, AND ALL MY ATHLETES ON THE OX ROAD!!—YOU OUGHTA BE ASHAMED TO BE CAUGHT HERE!!—BACK TO THE DORMS!!

**'BLONDIE**

COULD YOUSE SPARE A ROOBY HAWK A BITE TO EAT?  
ONE MOMENT—WILL MAKE YOU A SANDWICH  
HERE COMES THE HUSBAND HOME  
DO YOU LIKE MUSTARD ON YOUR SANDWICHES?  
YES, MAM  
MADDED ALL THESE YEARS—AND SHE ASKS ME IF I LIKE MUSTARD ON MY SANDWICH

**Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread**

**ANNIE ROONEY**

HONEST, NO FOOLIN'—YOU'RE SPELLIN' GRAND YOU KIN SPELL ALL THE LITTLE WORDS AN' SOME OF THE BIG ONES TOO—YOU'LL BE THE SMARTEST KID IN THE CLASS  
I LOVE TO PLAY SCHOOL WITH YOU—BUT JUST TO THINK OF BEING IN A SCHOOLROOM FILLED WITH STRANGERS FRIGHTENS ME  
GEE, ROSE—IT'S KINDA SILLY TO BE AFRAID OF STRANGERS—NO MATTER WHERE YOU GO, YOU GOTTA MEET STRANGERS—BUT DON'T BE SCARED—  
CAUSE STRANGERS ARE JUST FRIENDS THAT YOU HAVEN'T MET YET—  
I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT.

**SNUFFY SMITH**

IS THERE A GOOD HOTEL IN HOOTIN' HOLLER WHERE ROLAND AND I CAN PUT UP FOR A WEEK OR TWO, MR SMITH?  
HOW DAST YE TALK ABOUT SQUANDERIN' YORE HARD-EARN'T MONEY IN A HOTEL!!?  
WE'LL DO ALL YORE SLEEPIN' AN' EATIN' AT MY HOUSE, PEFFESSER, AN' THAT THAR'S FINAL!!  
MY, OH, MY!! SUCH HOSPITALITY!!  
AHH!! I CAN'T WAIT TO GET INTO A GOOD HOT TUB  
THAT'LL COST YE EXTRY!!

**PATSY**

THIS IS CALLED THE STEAM CABINET? THAT'S IT, PULL THE LEGS IN!  
HMM... IT DOES FEEL NICE AND COZY IN HERE. WHEN DID YOU SAY THIS FITTLE DOLL GETS BACK?  
Fit as Fiddle  
JUST MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE, SIR! IT WON'T BE LONG NOW I'LL THINK!

**SCORCHY SMITH**

I ADMIRE YOUR CIGAR ASH CLUE WOULD SOLVE THE MURDER, SMITH, BUT NOW...  
IT'S STILL A CLUE, SIR, I'LL JUST BE A LOT YOUNGER TRACING THE OWNER...  
YOU SUGGEST WE MUST GRILL EVERYONE SMOOKING A CIGAR ON THIS FIELD TODAY?  
THAT'S IT, GENERAL!  
SAY, ADJUTANT! HOW COME YOU'RE NOT SMOOKING A CIGAR LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE?

**G. Blain Luse** VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE  
BARGAINS IN USED CLEANERS  
PARTS FOR ALL MAKES  
New Eureka, Premier, GE & Kirby, Uprights & Tanks  
Phone 16  
W. 15th & Lancaster

**OKIE DOAKS**

CAN YOU SWIM?  
N-NO!  
BUT I KIN WADE!  
I GOTTA GIT MY MONEY AFORE HE DOES!  
HEY, YOU!...  
DON'T BOTHER ME—I'M BUSY!

**TOM AND JERRY**

THEY'RE LEADING US ON! TIME FOR ONLY ONE MORE PLAY  
OK, THEN WE'LL GIVE 'EM THE OLD SUPER-SECRET PLAY NUMBER 08—IT NEVER FAILS!  
ARE YOU READY, BARNEY?  
—YOU JERRY.  
LET'S GO!  
CAREFUL MEN! HE'S CARRYING A BABY!

**DONALD DUCK**

DRAT! MY LAST TWO BITS!  
BUS STOP  
I'LL GET A LITTLE WET BUT I WON'T HAVE HOME!  
SMACK!

**Herald Want Ads Get Results**

**MISTER BREGER**

"Operator! Hello, operator! Hello! I've been disconnected!"

**Freshie**

WHY, THOSE ARE MY CHILDREN! SO THIS IS WHERE THEY DISAPPEAR TO EVERY AFTERNOON!  
HI, MOMMY!  
DIDN'T YOU KNOW THEY COME HOME WITH MY BOY FOR MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD, BUTTER, AND SUGAR!

Think to ask for...  
...it STAYS FRESH LONGER!

**Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS  
1. Frightens  
7. Musical key  
11. Assistant  
12. Director  
14. Public speaker  
15. Humble  
17. Pail behind  
18. Attend the alk  
20. Japanese gorgy  
21. Pail  
22. Stangle  
24. For fear that  
25. Spanish title  
27. Those who make a display of learning

DOWN  
1. Berava  
2. American arrow poison  
3. Former kingdom of Spain  
4. Rodent  
5. English school  
6. Watery part of whay  
7. Punish  
8. Part of the ea.  
9. Epoch  
10. Blind  
11. Minimum  
16. Holds a session  
19. Knock  
22. Strength  
24. Ancient language  
26. Long narrow inlet  
28. Derry  
29. Twisted  
32. Extinct bird  
33. Turn "outward"  
34. Darned  
35. Title of respect  
37. Minority  
38. Impostor  
39. Hang  
40. Come in  
42. Greek populace  
43. Believe  
48. Set  
49. Before  
51. Uncooked.

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

**Montgomery Ward**  
221 West 3rd Phone 628

**SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE**  
\$1.00 Down Holds Till Dec. 15th.

**LIFELIKE GIRL DOLL**  
8.99 10.98 Value

20" lovable girl doll has Saran wig that can be washed and set. Carries plastic purse with curlers and comb. Glassene sleeping eyes; beautifully tinted features and hands. White lace trim on fine quality rayon taffeta panty and dress combination. Wears barrette in hair.



# Changes Due To Oil In Area Pointed Out

The vast changes that have taken place in Big Spring and Howard county in the years following first discovery of oil here are pointed out in high school students' essays written for Oil Progress Week.

Winners in a contest sponsored by the chamber of commerce petroleum committee as a feature of Oil Progress Week were Connie Crow, first; Bud Whitney, second; and Janice Boardman, third. The essays were on the subject, "What The Oil Industry Means to Howard County." The Herald herewith reprints the three prize-winning essays:

**By CONNIE CROW**

Little did we know how fast Big Spring could change and grow until the year of 1926 rolled around on the calendar. Firms began to grow; new buildings and companies were planned and erected. Why? Oil had been discovered in Howard County.

For the preceding five years the people of Howard County had been watching the oil play and were awaiting the day when oil would be found in commercial quantities. Then the Chalk No. 1 came in on Otis Chalk's ranch twenty miles southeast of Big Spring. Owen and Sloan made the test and pronounced the well capable of from 100 to 200 barrels a day. Although the test's steady production didn't reach those figures, the well was sufficient to mark the westward Howard County as pay. There had been other minor producing wells, but Chalk No. 1 was a "well." It was the well that started the reactivity resulting in the great Howard County fields of today.

Naturally Big Spring began to grow and bustle with all activities. Other wells were drilled; oil well supply houses were established here. Drilling, trucking, and rig contractors made Big Spring their headquarters. The railroad built loading racks; several petroleum concerns made their headquarters here and four refineries sprang up.

A building boom followed; three large hotels were constructed; homes were built; an office building took shape; wholesale companies improved, and our high school was enlarged. Four ward schools were built. The city voted bonds for paving, improvement of the water and sewer system and a magnificent \$200,000 municipal plant and auditorium.

Yes, Big Spring was and is growing fast because of the "flowing black gold." Because of oil our tax rates could be lowered. In 1928, the first year oil valuations appeared on the county books, they yielded \$35,611 to the County and \$7,386 to the schools. They have been steadily adding to the treasures since then.

The schools of Howard County have much to thank oil for. Oil has made it possible for rural schools to improve and give the children modern conveniences. The new elementary schools in Big Spring and the high school plant we are anxiously waiting to move into have been made possible by valuations on this liquid gold.

The oil industry has meant much not only to Howard County and Texas, but to all of the world. More and more machines have been made in which petroleum's products are used. Oil has aided our farming and advanced it much since the day of the horse. The oil fields of Howard County are steadily growing and each well seems to get a little better. Were it not for the oil industry, Big Spring might still be a small, unimportant place on the map instead of "the main spring of West Texas" that it is!

**By BUD WHITNEY**

Howard County without the Petroleum Industry — perish the thought—would be like Detroit without automobiles, or like Akron without rubber. The three might not die in such a case, but without a doubt they would slowly fade away. The question "What does the Petroleum Industry mean to Howard County?" is simple enough to answer. It means everything! It is the heart and pulse of our whole economy. Without it, there would be only a skeleton of the thriving, progressive county we enjoy today.

Virtually every citizen in the county, the clerk in the department store or the hired hand for the cotton farmer, is aware to some extent of the vast importance of oil in Howard County. He knows a few people, at least, who are employed by drilling company, refinery, or even a filling station. He knows, too, of the hundreds of oil wells, the carbon black plant, and

## Smart Man When Magazine Jams

WITH THE U. S. FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION IN KOREA, Oct. 18, 1951—Sergeant Wesley Olsen of Erie, Pa., is a fast man on the trigger when his rifle magazine jams.

Olsen, a 22-year-old observer with a mortar crew, was on patrol recently when a Chinese hand grenade landed a few feet from him and in exploding jammed the magazine on his automatic carbine rifle.

Olsen tried to fire back at the Reds with his carbine. The magazine wouldn't feed shells into the chamber. So he turned the rifle upside down—depending on gravity to send the bullets into place—shot to his heart's content.

the many seismograph companies located here. Yes, the people of Howard County well know that petroleum is a big business, but few realize just how big it really is.

To get a true insight into the real importance of oil and its allied industries, the first step would be to notice a few prominent statistics. For example, there are over sixteen hundred producing oil wells in this county, and one oil company alone has a payroll which this year will pass the two million dollar mark for its Howard County employees. This means not only added wealth to the owner of oil lands or to the company employee, but it spells better business for the merchants, added capital for the banks, and increased attendance at the baseball games. It means a better deal for everyone—yes everyone—in Howard County.

Our county produces over five million barrels of crude oil annually, besides being the location of the largest independent inland refinery. This means better roads and new schools for our county because of the tremendous sums the various school districts and the county government receive from this thriving industry. The Big Spring Independent School District alone, takes in an estimated thirty thousand dollars annually from the various oil companies, while the county government gets an even greater sum.

This, then, is what makes Howard County tick. Its importance cannot be over-emphasized. The petroleum industry produces a larger amount of the county's income than any other source, and the people associated with this vital industry consistently prove to be good citizens and civic leaders. Not least in importance when listing its many assets, is its convenience as a source of civic pride for the residents of our county. For example, the critical visitor to our county often asks the inevitable question, "What's out here in this nine hundred square mile chunk of prairie, besides mesquite trees and rattlesnakes?" To which the informed local citizen can quickly reply, "We have the Petroleum Industry, Buster, and we're proud of it."

**By JANICE BOARDMAN**

To a Howard County citizen of fifty years ago, the changes in our community brought about by the oil industry would be very mystifying and even frightening. The "oldtimers" of Howard County can look back over the last four decades and recall many changes that have taken place since oil was first discovered here in 1926. Before that year the main industries and occupations involved farms, ranches, and the railroad. Big Spring was only a small community which served as a shipping center for the farmers

and ranchers of the surrounding county.

Although oil was discovered in Howard County as early as 1918, the fabulous wave of development was not started until 1926 when oil was brought in on the Number 1 Otis Chalk. In that year the county began to have a real "boom" on its hands. Even though community leaders strove for orderly development, business and industry expanded much faster than most of the citizens could realize.

For the first two years after the oil discovery a series of small producers drilled in the area. In 1927, however, Magnolia entered the picture to become the first large company to hold leases in the County. Soon many companies were vying with each other for oil rights, and pipelines began reaching into the area.

In two short years Howard County became the oil-refining center of West Texas. Four independent oil companies built refineries here during 1928 and 1929. Of those four, only Cosden Refinery remains; since it first opened it has greatly expanded and now provides employment for a large percentage of the county's population.

Also as a result of the discovery of oil in Howard County many new business activities were started in Big Spring. Several new hotels were built, they have since helped to put the town on the map as a tourist stop between Dallas and El Paso. Texas Electric Service and Southwestern Bell Telephone put in stations to accommodate the increasing population and also provide jobs for many local residents. A street paving project was begun and the independent school district was enlarged. Money was raised to insure a big new office building; also to add prestige, several residential additions were opened and many new houses began dotting the hills of the town. The local newspaper also became the Big Spring Daily Herald.

The oil industry has greatly benefited Howard County in still another way. Since oil production began in 1926 over two and a half million dollars have been collected in taxes from the County's various oil interests. These taxes have helped to make the city more attractive and also made possible the building of good public schools.

The story of the oil industry in Howard County is one of prosperity and progress. Oil production has done more than any other industry to increase the wealth, population and prestige of the county. The oil resources of Howard County are still plentiful, therefore its citizens can look forward to many years of glowing prosperity in the future. The "oldtimers" slogan of "Watch Big Spring" still holds true because the community is still progressing largely due to the oil industry in Howard County.

# ALL AMERICA'S FAVORITE BRANDS STAR in SAVINGS

Copy, Advertiser Exchange Inc. 1951

If you root for quality... if you yell for economy—you'll give three cheers for our lineup of ALL-AMERICA'S FAVORITE BRANDS—stars for good-tasting goodness—stars for savings. Our tables and shelves are filled with these famous brands—names that are the buy-words for the best in good eating. And at our low low prices—it's Sis!... Boom!... BARGAINS in famous brands at ROGERS'.

**TIDE**  
LARGE BOX ..... **28c**

Cool Weather Treat

**CHILI**  
Armour's Star No. 303 Can (Without Beans) ..... **45c**

**QUALITY**

Your Guarantee of **FINER MEAT FLAVOR**

Good flavor is yours every time you serve our quality meats. They're government inspected grade-marked "choice"—your guarantee of tender, juicy, delicious meat. And we cut and trim them the way you like—to give you more good meat for your money. There's always an appetizing variety of your favorite cuts at ROGERS'. Try some tonight.

**STEAK RIB**  
Lb. **75c**

**FRANKS.....59c**

**HAM BUTT . . . 62c**  
**SHANK . . . 59c**

Armour's Star Pure Pork Lb. Roll  
**SAUSAGE....45c**

**APPLE BUTTER... 14c** (14 Oz.)  
**DRESSING..... 29c** (Pint)  
**Cranberry Sauce..... 19c** (No. 300 Can)  
**GREEN BEANS..... 14c** (No. 303 Can)  
**SALAD GREEN..... 18c** (No. 2 Poke)  
**ASPARAGUS..... 23c** (All Green, No. 1 Pint)  
**TOMATOES..... 16c** (Standard, No. 2 Can)  
**PEAS..... 17c** (Mission, No. 303 Can)

Have an Eye for ECONOMY?

Serve More **FRESH VEGETABLES**

Save more money and enjoy better meals by serving more and more fresh vegetables every day. Dress your dinner table with a vitamin-packed variety of deliciously fresh vegetables and trim your food bills, too. Get plenty to eat at lower cost by selecting your vegetables farm-fresh daily at ROGERS'.

**APPLES** Double Red Rome Lb. **10c**  
**SQUASH** Banana Lb. **7 1/2c**  
**CRANBERRIES** Fresh Lb. **19c**  
**CALAVOS** Tasty Each **12 1/2c**  
**PEPPERS** Fresh Bell Lb. **12 1/2c**  
**YAMS** Sweet Tasty Lb. **12c**

**46 Oz. Kimball ORANGE JUICE**  
5 For **\$1.00**

**TAMALES**  
Armour No. 303 Can **19c**

**SALMON**  
No. 1 Tall Can **43c**

**VEL**  
Giant Size **75c**

Enjoy them with **MORTON'S** ... more people do

When it rains it pours  
Plain or iodized

Schilling brings you a blend of exclusively Central American Coffee

**Thermo-Regulated Roast Schilling Coffee**

**85c**

MORE FLAVOR PER CUP is yours in Schilling because it's a blend of exclusively mountain coffees from Central America. Altitude, climate and soil combine to produce the world's richest flavor. You can't buy a better coffee than Schilling, at any price!

**FREE PARKING**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**

**ROGERS' SUPER MARKET**

**FREE DELIVERY**

We Reserve The Right To Limit

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# Beckworth Well Informed On Affairs About Oil, Newsprint

By **TEX EASLEY**  
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (U.P.—Congressman Beckworth of Gladewater grew up among the forests of pine and oil derricks of East Texas, so it's fitting he has become a top figure here on matters concerning these two resources.

At 38 he is next to the chairman ship of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, which is headed by 77-year-old Rep. Robert Crosser (D) of Ohio. Taking his seat in the House Jan. 1939 at 25, the minimum age for admission — the youngest to be sworn in in more than a century, Beckworth went on the Commerce Committee nine years ago. He is head of a subcommittee on newsprint and one of the committee's best authorities on petroleum problems.

The Beckworth newsprint subcommittee, which recently met with newspaper publishers in New York and then looked over the big mills in Canada, has just issued a report which concludes that paper production will be adequate for the immediate future.

The long-range outlook, however, is much less certain and the committee says it will have to keep a close eye on the situation. It is considering plans for increasing newsprint production in the United States, as well as seeing what can

be done to hike output of Canadian mills. That the newsprint problem, which affects every newspaper and magazine in the nation, is more far-reaching than one might at first imagine is seen in the following observation from the committee report:

"We live in a world of constant change on battlefields of words which control and direct the destinies of peoples and nations. Newsprint must be considered essential along with their dire necessities of nations."

One of the big shortages in production of newsprint in Canada — which produces four-fifths of all such paper consumed in the United States — is sulphur. And that commodity comes almost entirely from Texas and Louisiana. The committee report said: "One ton of sulphur produces some seven to eight tons of sulfite pulp, and one ton of sulfite pulp is used for each six to seven tons of newsprint. A ton of sulphur, accordingly, represents some 50 tons of newsprint."

At present there are two newsprint mills in the south at Lufkin, Texas, and Childersburg, Ala. A bill has just been introduced in the House which would authorize the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend up to 50 per cent of

the amount needed to erect new mills.

When Congress adjourns Beckworth plans to take his subcommittee and look further into the possibility of new mills being erected in this country. The group also may go to Mexico to check timber resources there.

The House resolution under which the Beckworth newsprint subcommittee is operating instructs the group to study and determine whether any government agency is formulating plans for putting into effect:

1. Restrictions relating to the production or consumption of newsprint for book papers; 2. Requirements respecting the grade labeling of commodities, or, 3. Requirements intended to bring about simplification and standardization of production, marketing, and distribution of commodities.

Should his committee go to Mexico, Beckworth says, it also will make a thorough study of the petroleum industry below the border. Shipments of oil from Mexico to the United States, which averaged 10 million barrels annually in the past five years, leaped to 18 million barrels in 1950.

## Singapore Area Business Booms

SINGAPORE, Oct. 18. (U.P.—Business is really booming and soaring to new all-time records in Singapore and the Federation of Malaya.

E. M. F. Ferguson, chairman of the Singapore chamber of commerce, announced Malayan trade figures for the first half of 1951 amounted to \$1,976,900,000 (U.S.).

The total for all 1950 was \$2,282,000,000.

Ferguson said the figures reflected the rapid inflation of demand and prices initiated by the war in Korea.

## Nice Shooting

ST. JOHN'S Nfld., Oct. 18. (U.P.—Big game hunters have been fairly successful so far in Newfoundland this season. Up to the end of September 628 licenses had been issued, and the first 50 reporting back showed a total bag of 41 bull moose and six caribou.

## Please Be Good

CALGARY, Alta., Oct. 18. (U.P.—Traditional freshmen hi-jinks took a new turn here. Folks bargained with students about a snake-dance and even provided an escort when the students promised not to obstruct traffic.

Morgan Coates, who lives in the old R-Bar community where he is a cooperator with the Martin-Howar Soil Conservation District, reports, "Cotton on my land planted to feed crops last year is twice as good as that on land following cotton."

## SOIL CONSERVATION

# Feed Crop Land Is Good For Cotton

Improved soil conditions, brought about by the addition of organic matter from the stubble and fibrous roots left by the feed crop, helped the land take and hold more moisture for crop production, resulting in the bigger yield on this area.

Leo Batson has a soil improving crop of summer peas on 160 acres. Batson, who is cooperating with the District on the P. J. Grigg farm four miles south of Ackery, planted the peas to build up the soil as a part of his coordinated soil and water saving program.

A new stock pond of 3,000 cubic yards is being constructed on land leased by R. E. Martin eight miles southeast of Coahoma. The tank will be filled by runoff water from adjacent pasture land. Martin is building the pond to insure a year long supply of water for his livestock and to give better distribution of grazing on the range.

Lines have been run for approximately a mile and a half of terraces on the Harvey Adams place five miles south of Ackery. Construction is now underway with an elevating type terracing machine. The terraces, which will be of the large, broad base type, are being built as a part of Adams' conservation plan to hold water on the land so it may soak into the soil for future crop production and to prevent gully erosion on the field.

right for separates



**RAYON PLAIDS** . . . that look and feel like wool. They make up beautifully in separates and casual dresses . . . the plaids are Scotch Clan plaids in wonderful, brilliant colors of blue, red and green 56 inches wide. 2.25 yard.

**RAYON CHECKS AND STRIPES** . . . another rayon fabric that looks like wool . . . in tiny pinpoint checks and smart stripes . . . 40 inches wide. 1.19 to 1.95 yard.

**SHEEN GABARDINE** . . . Right you are with this fine quality rayon gabardine . . . soft supple finish for perfect tailoring and draping. Fall's most popular casual, dress and sports colors: red, grey, gold, brown, green, mauve rose, navy, dubonnet wine and purple. 46 inches wide. 2.29 yard.

**STRUTTER CLOTH** . . . a favorite with those who like to sew . . . because of its fine finish for perfect tailoring . . . in new shades of cafe brown, wedgwood blue, dark brown, red, light grey, dark grey, and green. 42 inches wide. 1.79 yard.



right for dresses

Memphill-Wells Co.

## The Belted Sailor

Velvety velour headliner with rhinestone buckle.

12.95

The hat to which suits turn in fall and winter! You'll love this dramatic new version of the sailor dressed up with a sparkling mock jewel buckle and a smart new sensen veil! You'll want it for your first new fall suit!

(Others 10.95)



Memphill-Wells Co.

Big Spring-(Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 18, 1951

## Seven Texas Ag Agents Will Get Service Awards

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 18. (U.P.—Seven Texas county agricultural agents will receive 1951 Distinguished Service Awards. They were selected by the Texas County Agents Association. Their names were released today by County Agent D. F. Bredthauer of Refugio County, secretary of the Association.

Agents to receive the awards and their counties are: Ernest Goule, Sherman; H. M. Breedlove, Donley; A. B. Emmons, Hopkins; M. H. Badger, Tom Green; W. R. Morgan, Henderson; Guy Powell, Kerr, and G. L. Hart, Liberty.

The awards will be presented at the annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents in Memphis, Tenn., at a banquet the night of Oct. 30.

These awards are made annually to the county agricultural agents who have made outstanding contributions to agriculture over a period of years. The Extension Service says Goule is best known for work he has done on wheat improvement programs; Breedlove has been "connected with about every agricultural program conducted in Donley county aimed at improving the lot of rural people"; Emmons is a strong believer in program planning and Extension work; Badger's programs with dairying and cotton have been outstanding; Morgan, the veteran agent among the seven, is a strong believer in farm unit demonstrations; Powell through the years has given much attention to 4-H work; Hart directed a progressive program for agricultural improvement in Liberty County.

Swifts, flying in India, have been timed at 200 miles an hour.

Clyde King, crack relief pitcher for the Dodgers, appeared in 43 games for Brooklyn in 1945. Rabbit skins are used more extensively by the fur trade than any other kind of fur.

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