

## Commission Approves City Tax Roll

A tax roll of \$9,617,715 was approved by the city commission for 1946 at its meeting Wednesday evening. This represents a levy of \$163,501.16, a gain of \$42,204.46 over the previous year.

The action came on a final report of the board of equalization. City commissioners were completely in the dark for a time at their Wednesday meeting. Lights went out when a storm struck shortly after 7 p. m. but discussion continued in the dark. But when hall rattled against windows, the meeting was almost disrupted, and commissioners shouted motions and seconds at the top of their voices in order to be barely heard.

ization which showed adjustments totaling \$256,415 under original estimates on the roll. Commissioners accepted the roll in the knowledge that some adjustments yet may be made where contrary to policy or plainly inequitable.

## Trustees Vote School Holidays, New Teachers

Schedule of holidays and closing dates for the city schools was approved by the board of trustees in session Wednesday evening.

The current school year will be concluded on May 24, 1947, and provision was made for these holidays: November 11; November 28-29, for Thanksgiving; Dec. 20-Jan. 6 for Christmas and April 4 to 7 for Easter (April 6). The board also approved Supt. W. C. Blankenship's appointment of the following new teachers: Joyce Holden, West ward; Mrs. Martha Hall, Central ward; Mrs. Corinne South, West ward; Mrs. Ruth E. Morgan, Kate Morrison school; Dora Sainz, Central; Mrs. Bertha Naylor and Mrs. Ben Whitaker, College Heights. Blankenship said three more permanent appointments are necessary to fill places now occupied by supply teachers.

Trustees voted to make an examination of costs for early installation of safety control devices on boiler heating units throughout the school system. They also appointed a committee to confer with the Rodeo association in the matter of a future policy on field lights. The schools and the association have been exchanging fighting units between rodeo grounds and the football stadium, and trustees want to arrange for sufficient units so that the exchange will be halted.

Blankenship reported that surveys were in progress to determine grade, before letting contract for reconstruction of sidewalks around the College Heights school. The board authorized payment to those men who sat on a board of equalization, and to those who constituted special valuation survey committees. Also voted was a formal expression of appreciation to these men for their public service.

Tax rolls are being drawn up for the school district, and bills probably will go into the mails. See TRUSTEES, P. 6, Col. 3

## West Side School Bus Service Seen

Prospects of bus service for school children in the Settles Heights and Airport areas were enhanced substantially Thursday.

The Rev. Edwin Spears, pastor of the Airport Baptist church and a leader in the movement to establish more satisfactory service for school children in the western outskirts area, was hopeful that service was within reach. After conferences with city officials, the school board and J. M. Huber, operator of city buses, Rev. Spears said that it now appeared that bus service would be available to school children in that area for a 75-cent monthly charge. He is to contact parents in the area affected Friday and Saturday and pressed the hope that they would be home to help complete arrangements.

Huber agreed to install the service contingent upon 100 passengers. If it can be worked out, a schedule and route satisfactory to the school patrons and operator will be established this week. Spears was hopeful that the problem could be solved over the weekend.

## BUT LO, WHERE IS THE INDIAN?

San Angelo has decided, with Big Spring, that the Indian is the vanishing American. Tuesday evening the Jemez Pueblo Indian dancers were scheduled to show at the municipal auditorium here. The crowd turned out, but the Indians did not put in their appearance. Wednesday night, San Angeliens clamored at the box office, but in vain. The Indians had vanished there, also.

## Nazi Pleas Rejected

BERLIN, Oct. 10. (AP)—The Allied Control Council today rejected all clemency pleas of 16 convicted Nazi war criminals. A communique drafted by the four-power council announced the decision after two three-hour sessions, yesterday and today. The Control Council is the last resort for the 11 doomed to die.

The council also rejected petitions of Hermann Goering, Wilhelm Keitel and Alfred Jodl to be shot instead of hanged.

The council ruled further that the pleas of the S. S.; the Gestapo, the S. D. (Secret Service) and the leadership group of the Nazi party were "not receivable because the Control Council is not authorized to reconsider the judgment of the International Military Tribunal; it can only grant clemency."

## Pan-American Halts Service To Mid-Europe

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 10. (AP)—An unexplained suspension of American plane flights over Czechoslovakia was lifted suddenly today by US headquarters in Europe, but a military ban was continued on flights either by civil or military planes over Romania and Hungary.

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP)—Pan-American Airways announced today that it had halted all service to middle Europe following a US military order forbidding flights over Czechoslovakia or Russian-controlled territory in Hungary, Romania, Germany and Austria.

"Until further clarification of the situation," the airline said in a statement, "All Pan-American services to middle Europe will be halted in Brussels." The statement said a Pan-American Clipper from Prague to Vienna was turned back yesterday by US military orders which said that no civil or military aircraft would be permitted to fly over Czech or Russian controlled territory in Hungary or Romania from October 9 to 14.

## Cards Tie The Series

FENWAY PARK, Boston, Mass., Oct. 10.—George Bunker coasted to victory on the wings of a 20-hit attack as the St. Louis Cardinals slaughtered the Boston Red Sox, 12-3, in the fourth game of the World Series here Thursday afternoon.

The Red Birds, fighting to even the game count with the American Leaguers, went out in front in the first inning with a three-run out-break and stayed there. As 35,645 fans looked on, the Cards sent Tex Hughson to the showers early and continued to hammer away at four Soxbox hurlers. They batted completely around in the ninth inning, when they scored four runs on five hits and two errors.

Enos Slaughter, a thorn in the Yankees' side all afternoon, hit a home run for the Red Birds in the first inning.

R. H. E. St. Louis (N).....12 20 1 Boston (A).....3 9 4

Munger and Garagiola; Hughson, Bagby, Brown, Ryba, Dreisewerd and Wagner.

# Flash Rain, Wind, Hail Storm Hits Big Spring



MEAT ON THE HOOFF FOR EMPLOYEES—Thomas F. Kearns (left, on platform), president of General Steel Products Corp., of Flushing, checks 38 head of Texas steers which his firm brought to New York for slaughtering and distribution free to employees. The meat will be distributed with the weekly paychecks of each company employe according to the size of his family. (AP Wirephoto).

## Ample Meat Pledged If Controls Scrapped

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. (AP)—The beef industry coupled a demand for immediate scrapping of price controls today with a promise of ample supplies of meat "very soon"—possibly before November's congressional elections—if the administration acts.

R. G. Haynie, chairman of the OPA Beef Industry Advisory Committee which petitioned formally for decontrol, told reporters there are plenty of cattle and calves ready for market as soon as price ceilings are lifted.

The White House, scene of a special round of top-level conferences on the situation late yesterday, remained silent. The beef industry's decontrol petition, filed with Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, took sharp issue with the President's contention that there was a heavy slaughter of meat during July and August, when controls were temporarily off.

The petition argued that there is no shortage of cattle and calves under the meaning of the price control act and said: "Under these conditions Congress has ordered decontrol in order that the law of supply and demand be permitted to function."

"Whether prices would rise after decontrol is wholly immaterial." The committee said that Anderson should release all livestock and meats from controls—including hogs and sheep—if he should find it impractical to decontrol cattle and calves only.

Discussing the industry's move at a news conference, Haynie said: "Anderson, however, has placed cattle and calves on an official list of agricultural products in short supply."

Aides said Anderson had promised to give the petition "top" consideration. He has 15 days in which to act. If the petition is denied, the committee may appeal to Anderson for a formal hearing. Should the petition again be denied after a hearing, the committee may then appeal to the three-man price decontrol board.

## Local Men Impressed With Series Spectacle

Unqualified indorsement of the play of both teams in the World Series is given by M. E. Anderson and J. B. Neely, who returned to Big Spring after viewing the first two games in St. Louis this week. "You just don't see that kind of ball played anywhere in this part of the country," Anderson said.

US district court jurist spoke harshly of the government's method of gathering evidence against Collins.

Judge Davidson said that by Collins' appearance and testimony given in the case, he judged him to be "a man of character and honor in his community."

The government had rested its case Wednesday evening and this morning the defense presented three witnesses, including Collins. Character witnesses included Don H. Morris, president of Abilene Christian College, and Hollis Manly, Abilene insurance man, former Big Spring resident, and a member of the ACC board of trustees.

Collins, in his testimony, denied knowledge of any of the sales on which the charges were based.

The government had alleged, in its indictment that he had violated the food, drug and cosmetic act by sale of secal sodium capsules in an unlabeled envelope. The government claimed that this was contrary to the act since no label or direction of use of the prescription were said to be used. A third count charged a similar sale on benzadrine sulphate tablets.

Mrs. J. G. Armstead and William Thomas told of having bought "red birds" slang for the secal sodium capsules, from Collins at the direction of Herbert W. Avey, Lubbock, inspector for the food and drug administration. Leo Smigro and Eugene Fletcher, Jr., New York and Alabama residents, respectively, testified that they bought improperly branded benzadrine tablets in the Collins store from an employe.

A parade of technical witnesses came to the stand Wednesday evening. Dr. Robert T. Stormont, Chevy Chase, Md., medical officer for the food and drug administration, described the capsules as affecting the central nervous system, removing inhibitions and having same effect in some people as alcohol. He said they were habit forming.

Attorneys for the defense were E. T. Brooks and Benton Templeton. The acquittal came quickly, for hearings were not resumed until 9 a. m.

Estimates that 500 bales of cotton were lost seem conservative, and on this basis farmers would be damaged by \$100,000 or more.

Reports from Stanton, where a good rain fell, said that the storm hit the Lenorah area in central Martin county with devastating effect, flattening crops. It continued southeastward across the county into Howard.

In Big Spring, streets were transformed almost instantly into raging rivers and traffic was stalled in many sections of the city, notably on West Third, Eleventh Place and the east highway. Birdwell tank, west of the football stadium, rapidly filled. Scores of automobiles were drowned and there was speculation that a model A-Ford, lodged against the curb at Ninth and Main, had washed down street.

Windows were smashed in many houses and businesses. Plate glass went out on the west side of the Modern Appliance company at Second and Runnels and at the Cunningham & Phillips, No. 2, Second and Scurry, where merchandise was shelved with hail double-banked through the window opening.

A big exhaust fan at the YMCA blew in but little damage to furnishings resulted. The basement at Dora Roberts Citadel, Fourth and Ayford, caught water and the neon sign was demolished.

Water rose eight inches over the sidewalk on the west side of the Settles and flowed into the lobby. Some ran to the basement but coursed to the boiler-room where a pump rapidly expelled it into the sewer. The Settles Drug store had water coursing through the

## Greene Elected Head Of River Association

J. H. (Jimmie) Greene, Big Spring, was elected president of the Colorado River Basin association at Brownwood Wednesday.

Greene, representing Big Spring and Howard county at the association annual meeting, was elevated from a vice-presidency. Milo K. Roth, San Angelo, was named secretary-treasurer.

New projects for the Colorado river and its tributaries which would cost the federal government \$33,078,000 initially have been recommended by district and division engineers. Col. David W. Griffiths, Galveston, US district engineer, told the meeting Wednesday.

## City Property, Crop Damage Runs High In Only Few Minutes

One of the worst storms in a decade raked across Big Spring shortly after 7 p. m. Wednesday, causing several thousand dollars of property damage in the city and almost demolishing crops in the west central portion of Howard county.

The three-way combination of intense rain, hail rified by a 66-mile per hour wind, and the wind itself worked concentrated havoc in less than half an hour's time.

At the US weather bureau at the airport rainfall totaled 1.2 inches and the US Experiment Farm had 1.13, but virtually all of it fell in the space of 15 or 20 minutes. So heavy was the downpour, whipped almost to a spray by the wind.

## Odessa Severely Hit By Flooding Rains, Hail

By The Associated Press A violent rain, wind and hail storm swept a section of West Texas last night, causing flash floods and property damage at Big Spring and Odessa.

A cool wave rolled into the northwestern part of the state this morning, promising clear skies for Saturday football after a week of generally heavy rains.

Northwest winds, with gusts as high as 32 miles per hour at Clarendon swept down on the Panhandle. Amarillo and Pampa had 25-mile winds. Minimum Panhandle temperatures included: Amarillo 48; Muleshoe 44.

Odessa, in West Texas, was surprised by a minor flood last night after a 1.2 inch rain, accompanied by heavy hail. Water, overflowing drains, rose to the floor level in some houses on the south side. Hail caused light damage to a few automobiles.

Railroad traffic in Mexico south of Laredo returned to normal today, after waters from a 6.62 inch rain at Encinal had receded. Damage done to 1,500 feet of Missouri Pacific track Tuesday night has been repaired.

Overnight rainfall reports included: Amarillo 2.1 inch; Abilene, 67; Beville 2.47; Brenham 66; Cuero 1.48; Henrietta 65; Pierce 3.48; San Angelo .44; Brownwood .45.

## Parley Presages Local National Guard Battery

Preliminary conferences looking toward establishment of National Guard units in Big Spring as a part of the statewide restoration of the peacetime military organization were held in Big Spring Thursday.

Nat S. Perrine of Austin, recently retired as a brigadier general from the army and now using his terminal leave time voluntarily in the interest of the Guard, was here to talk with City Manager B. J. McDaniel, Commander H. P. Steck of the American Legion and others. Perrine was a ranking Guard officer before going into the regular army in wartime.

Tentative state setup has made provision for establishment of a headquarters field artillery battalion in Big Spring, (the 474th "Observation"), with batteries in Colorado City and Midland to complete the battalion.

Also scheduled for this city is a Group Headquarters unit, which calls for a nucleus of higher ranking officers.

The F. A. battalion headquarters would call for 11 officers, two warrants and 99 men, plus a medical detachment of a medical officer and six men; the Group Headquarters would be staffed by 18 officers and 16 men, plus a medical officer and nine men in the medical detachment.

Perrine discussed with McDaniel the possibilities of using air field facilities for the Guard. The whole organization matter was to be brought before prospective officers for the local units.

Perrine, a strong advocate of the Guard, since he is a veteran in its service, terms its revival as essential to maintaining proper military reserve to back up this country's foreign policy. He advocates, too, the use of Guard membership to be credited as service in event of a compulsory military training law.



NEW CONFEDERATE COMMANDER—Gen. Henry T. Bowling (left), 98, retired Atlanta, Ga., clergyman, talks old times with two other Confederate veterans, Gen. J. W. Moore, 98, of Selma, Ala., and Gen. W. M. Alexander, 98, of Rock Hill, S. C., after eight veterans attending the 56th reunion, at Edgewater Park, Miss., elected Bowling commander in chief. (AP Wirephoto).

Music Club Ushers In Fall Season With Guest Tea In G. T. Hall Home

Formally ushering in its fall season of activities the Music Study club entertained with a seated guest tea at the home of the president, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Wednesday afternoon.

Knott News

KNOTT, Oct. 10. (Sp.)—Members of the freshman and sophomore classes of Knott high school were entertained at a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes Tuesday evening.

Forson Happenings

Residents Have Weekend Visitors, Attend Football Games In Area

FORSON, Oct. 10. (Sp.)—Mrs. O. E. Salyer of Lubbock visited her brother, C. L. West, and Mrs. West Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger Jr. and children, William and Carolyn, were guests of Mrs. Conger's mother in Sterling City last week end.

Attending the Courtney-Forson game at Courtney last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. M. McFairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike, Caroline King, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monrore, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Billmore, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Mrs. Floyd Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Chanslor, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cox, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Earl Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Overton have returned home after visiting in Mineral Wells.

Meeting of the Brotherhood of the Baptist church last Monday was postponed until next Monday night, Oct. 14. All men are invited, and boys Scouts and the scoutmaster will be special guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of Eunice, N. M., were here for a weekend visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig and Mrs. Vera Harris.

Bill Vardley of Westbrook is working here during H. L. Tiener's vacation from Standard Oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. Marahall Cox of Sweetwater were here for the weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore and Phil.

John Galey has been transferred to Hamilton by Shell pipelines.

A group of Shell production employees attended a barbecue in Odessa last Friday night.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Davidson, Paul Whitley, Wanda and Ray.

Ray Prater, a member of the Forson high school football team, was injured slightly in the Courtney game.

Bill Birdwell of Odessa is visiting friends in the oil field.

Hubert Butler of Kermit is a guest of relatives in Forson.

Mrs. O'Bar Smith was a recent visitor in Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn were weekend visitors in San Angelo last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee White, and Jerry Dea of Crane are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White.

Gene Huestis is in Breckenridge with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Pharis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and family had as their dinner guests Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marting and daughter, Mrs. Helen Cook, and Butch, of Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith and Jimmy of Big Spring.

Farrell Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oates received cuts on

High School Classes Entertained By The Shorteses

KNOTT, Oct. 10. (Sp.)—Members of the freshman and sophomore classes of Knott high school were entertained at a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes Tuesday evening.

Attending were sponsors, O. F. Fuller and Mrs. Doris Bishop. Sophomore class members present were Imogene Thomas, LaVaine Gross, Anna Mae Althart, Billie Jean and Bettie Dean Gross, Wanda Lee Robinson, Gorgia Mae Loudamy, Nina V. Shortes, Maurine Chapman, Noni Jean Williams, Winona Jean Hamby, La-Rue Tate, Robert and Joe Beale, Bill Dement, C. E. Welser, Lendon Burchell, Gerald Cockrell, David Smith.

Freshmen present were Nina Joyce Brigance, Ida Bell Cunday, Lou Ellen Kambar, Geslene Hughes, Charlotte Nichols, Dorothy Thomas, Dorothy Rasberry, Don Barnes, Robert Smith, J. B. Pounds, J. R. Newcomer, Rex Stallings, Sonny Myers, Floyd Martin, Jerry Grant. Others present were Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. O. V. Fuller, Mrs. R. L. Stallings, Mrs. O. G. Loudamy, Mrs. Alvie Chapman, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. B. Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle and Oma Dell Nichols of Washington.

Don Rasberry has returned from Murtaugh, Idaho, where he visited his sister, Mrs. J. M. Tietz, and family.

Pie Long of Lubbock is spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wood visited recently with his mother, Mrs. W. O. Jones, and family. Their daughter Brenda, returned with them after a visit with her grandparents.

S. T. Johnson Jr. visited over the weekend with Doyle Denny of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrow have returned from visiting in San Antonio with his brothers, E. J. and Ralph Burrow.

Norris Smith of Lovington, N. M., spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith, and with Howard Smith, home on furlough.

Mrs. J. J. Kemper visited in Lamesa last week.

Weekend guests in the P. E. Little home were her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. James Acorn of Dallas. They had been touring in the Western states.

Women's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon for a mission program "World Investments of Southern Baptists," was the topic of study. Present were Mrs. H. C. Bristow, Mrs. Louisa Harrell and Mrs. J. T. Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wood and daughter visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Bob Holloway, and family of Wilson.

Mrs. Russell Smith of Dallas is here visiting with Mr. Oliver Nichols and Mrs. Elsie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mankins of Minneapolis, Minn., and their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Gross, and family of Big Spring were supper guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gross, accompanied the Mankins to their home.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 10. (P)—President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, here to address the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen today, said in an interview that there is a hoarded stockpile of goods in the country now worth \$87,000,000,000.

He urged an investigation by the Department of Commerce and the Civilian Production Administration of the alleged hoard of finished and unfinished, durable and non-durable goods.

In response to a question as to whether he thought the alleged hoardback might be aimed toward an upset of the OPA or the Democratic administration, Murray said:

"I don't profess to know much about hoarding for political purposes, but it would be of interest to the nation to find out the reason for it."

The CIO chief said "the nation's bottlenecks are not all attributable to strikes." He pointed out that the steel industry is producing at a rate greater than the peak war output, yet one important automobile manufacturer has stated he must close down because of a steel shortage.

"They are storing cotton in churches in the South," said Murray, citing one instance of hoarding.

Wisconsin conservation wardens arrested 213 persons for violation of hunting and fishing laws during April of this year and got 188 convictions.

RELIEVE THAT TORMENTING PIN-WORM ITCH

It is no longer necessary to put up with the trouble caused by Pin-Worms! A highly effective, safe way to deal with this icky infestation has been established. Ask your druggist for P.W., the Pin-Worm Itch Destroyer. It is the laboratory of Dr. D. J. J. and Son. The small, easy-to-use P.W. tablets are in a special way to remove Pin-Worms. So don't take chances with the embarrassing, itchy, and other distress caused by these creatures that live inside the human body. If you suspect Pin-Worms, get P.W. P.W. and follow the directions. Your druggist knows: P.W. for Pin-Worms!

Coming Events

THURSDAY BARBARA REAGAN CLASS will meet at the First Baptist church at 12:30 p.m. for luncheon. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 10 a.m. at the WOW hall. XYZ CLUB will have a meeting at 7:30 at the Settles hotel with Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. O. L. Nabors and Mrs. T. J. Dunlap as hostesses.

WEST WARD P-TA will meet at the church at 3 p.m., preceded by an executive meeting at 2:30 p.m. HOMEMAKERS CLASS of FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. M. Shaw with Mrs. Ruth Reed as co-hostess.

FRIDAY BYKOTA CLASS will meet in the home of Nell Brown at 411 Bell St. for a buffet supper at 6:30 p.m. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets with Mrs. Tom Coffee, 805 W. Park at 3 p.m. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at the WOW hall at 8 p.m.

Wings Over Jordan Chorus Features Spiritual Music

The concert Wednesday evening at the city auditorium of the Wings Over Jordan choir demonstrated that only the Negro can really sing Negro spirituals.

Exceptionally well-received by the audience was the choir's third number, "If Jesus Will Go With Me," which featured a tenor solo against a choral background. "I Will Walk Through the Valley in Peace," combined a contralto voice with the background from the choir. Quartet numbers interspersed the program of spiritual selections.

The arrangements were unique and well-executed under the hands of an animated director.

Highlight of the program was the finale, "The Lord's Prayer," the group's only departure from the spiritual type of music.

The performance was sponsored by Lakeview Parent-Teacher association.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dyer are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday in a local hospital.

The infant weighed four pounds, one ounce at birth, and has been named Candra.

R. F. Dyer of Desdemona is the paternal grandfather, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dean of Big Spring are maternal grandparents.

ROUNDLEAY DANCE CLUB Meets At Simpson Ranch

Members of the Roundleay dance club were entertained at a dance at the Dick Simpson ranch Wednesday evening with hosts including Mr. and Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lebowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Frasier and Mr. and Mrs. Simpson.

Hot dogs were served, and dancing was entertainment. About 80 couples were present.

GRIFFITHS ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Griffith announce the birth of a daughter born Tuesday at the Cowper-Sanders hospital.

The child weighed seven pounds, six ounces at birth and has been named Cathery Lynn.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gilmore of Big Spring and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith of Forson.

Mrs. Gladys Dalmont To Be Honored At Eastern Star Banquet Friday Night

Members of the Eastern Star representing 12 chapters in section eight will honor Mrs. Gladys Dalmont, district deputy, at a banquet which will be held at the Settles hotel Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Eight grand officers of Texas will be among guests attending.

Committee in charge of the affair includes Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Euda Hall, Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Veda Carter and Mrs. Lena Koberg.

Coahoma Program

A large group representing the local chapter attended a friendship night program which was held in Coahoma Tuesday evening, honoring Mr. Read.

Attending from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. George Pittman, Mrs. Mary Ehman, Mrs. Ina Richardson, Mrs. Virginia Lassiter, Mr. and Mrs. George Dabney, Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Effiel Lee, Mrs. Irma Kirk and Mrs. Agnes V. Young.

Mrs. Dalmont, Mrs. Veda Carter, Mrs. Christine Robinson, Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Blanche Hall, Mrs. Pearl Gage, Mrs. Maude Shaw, Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Lenka Koberg, Mrs. Beulah Carmike, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Edith Murdock, and Mrs. Doris Mullins.

Miss Little Pledges College Sorority

Word has been received here that Kathleen Little has pledged the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at the College of Mines in El Paso.

Miss Little, a sophomore student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Little of Big Spring.

Central Ward Group Makes Carnival Plans

Committees for concession booths were appointed for the Central Ward Parent-Teacher carnival when members of the executive board, faculty and room mothers met at the school Wednesday afternoon.

The entertainment will be held at the high school gymnasium on October 18, beginning at 7 p.m.

Each room will sponsor a booth, to be directed by the room mothers. About 80 attended the meeting.

Carnival Tonight

The North Ward P-TA is asking the public to participate in school carnival which will be held at the school this evening at 8 p.m.

Supper will be served and entertainment will be presented.

Proceeds from the affair will go toward furthering a lunch room project at the school.

Highway Board To Call For Bids

AUSTIN, Oct. 10. (P)—The State Highway Commission announced today it will call for bids on construction of 287 miles farm-to-market roads, highway improvements and urban expressways which will cost an estimated \$2,000,000 Oct. 22 and 23.

Road contracts awarded by the commission since V-J Day have hit a total of \$45,000,000 and the post-war construction program has "definitely shifted into high gear," said Chairman John S. Redditt.

These contracts include \$671 miles of all-weather country roads—197 projects costing \$14,811,000.

Of these, 24 projects involving 176 miles have been completed, at an average cost of \$6,500 per mile.

Redditt said a study of the bids submitted the commission indicate contractors are finding ways of meeting manpower and material shortages.

Brewers Have Son

A son, weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brewer at the Cowper-Sanders clinic Tuesday.

The infant has been named Louis. Jr. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simpson.

DREAMBOAT TO GERMANY FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 10. (P)—The B-29 Pacusan Dreamboat will fly tomorrow from Cairo, Egypt, to Welsbaden, Germany, headquarters of the US Air Forces in Europe announced today.

The big plane, flew 9,500 miles non-stop over the Arctic regions from Honolulu to Cairo.

Stitch-A-Bit Club Meets In Knox Home

Members of the Stitch-A-Bit club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Knox.

Vases of roses decorated the entertaining room. The group spent the afternoon in sewing, after which a salad plate was served.

Those present were Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. G. G. Meehead, Mrs. Truman Townsend, Mrs. Burley Hull, Mrs. Heik Agee, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mrs. Jeff English, a guest.

Mrs. Foster Feted At Farewell Party

The Sewing Circle of the Cordelia Ladies Aid met in the home of Mrs. W. C. Heckler, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. for a gift party honoring Mrs. John Foster and to sew on a rayon quilt being made by the Lutheran women.

The honoree leaves Tuesday for California for an extended visit with her husband. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Foster and refreshments were served.

The guest list included Mrs. W. C. Heckler, Mrs. Frank Marino, Mrs. O. H. Horn, Mrs. E. O. Vague, Mrs. M. W. Rupp, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Kurt Koverase, Mrs. W. F. Pachtall and Mrs. Henry Fehler.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, and exhausted every because they lack the new vim, vitality, and pep which only Vitamin B1 can give them.

At all drug stores everywhere—In Big Spring at Collins Bros. Drug Store.

The Park Inn will be closed until Friday, Oct. 11

6 p.m. BILL WADE

Great Way to relieve stiffness, invite Sleep in those hills up Tonight

TUDOR PLATE by ONIDA COMPANY SILVERSMITHS \$27.50 Lay-Away Now for Christmas.

Billions Of Dollars Of Goods Hoarded, Murray Claims Visits And Visitors

Attend the GRAND OPENING of CANNON Shoe Store 208 Main — Next Door to Wacker's FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Brewers Have Son DREAMBOAT TO GERMANY FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 10.

60% KENMORE ROTARY FOOT POWER SEWING MACHINE \$42.95

### "Premiere Kate" Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10. (AP)—"Premiere Kate" hadn't missed one of Hollywood's "first nights" in 25 years.

Then yesterday, "Premiere Kate" (Mrs. Elizabeth Bergin, 77) was buried. Only one member of the movie colony, a theater manager who remembered how she used to park herself on a camp stool to watch the stars go by on premiere nights, bothered to send flowers.

The Wisconsin conservation department has warned outdoorsmen: "One tree will make a million matches, but one match can destroy a million trees."

When You Say It With FLOWERS Call 866

The Finest For All Occasions  
**Conley's Flowers**  
Dan Conley Louise Conley

### School Fire Hazards Cited

AUSTIN, Oct. 10. (AP)—Arnold Wittman, director of the school plant and structural safety division of the State Department of Education, reports negligence is costing Texas taxpayers \$1,000 in needless fire losses each day school is in attendance.

Twenty-seven public school fires were reported to the Texas Fire Insurance Department for the 21-month period from Jan. 1, 1945, to Sept. 23, 1946, Wittman said. Loss amounted to \$448,729.

School officials were urged to consult their local fire chief and insurance agent for their advice in reducing existing hazards.

"There is no reason for allowing known fire hazards to go unheeded until they blaze into expensive losses in lives and money," Wittman said.

He claimed there are presently fire hazards in Texas schools which in some instances could easily give rise to a disaster comparable to the New London tragedy of 1937 when more than 270 school children died.

### Holding Basic Resource

## Soil Conservation Gaining Momentum; Big Field Ahead

By TOMMY HART

Farmers and ranchers of the Martin-Howard soil conservation district, which comprises some 1,837,000 acres, including the drainage areas of Midland, Johnson, Mustang and Sulphur draws, have—with the co-operation of the SCS—completed over 900 miles of terraces since the setup began functioning in 1941.

That there is an immediate need for easing water problems and lending artificial respiration to the good earth which has ebbed away for centuries is evidenced by the fact that more and more land owners are subscribing to the SCS program. The trend is timely for there is yet a long way to go.

Some 3,000 miles of terraces are on the planning board within the Martin-Howard district confines. Contour cultivation and crop residue management is planned on over 140,000 acres with over 100,000 acres established. Grassland conservation has been planned on more than half a million acres. Ranchers have made considerable progress in improving more than 60 per cent of that amount.

**Trapping Water**  
Ninety stock ponds have been planned. These tanks will have an average capacity of about 500,000 gallons of water.

Energies of the SCS are being taxed at the moment in helping develop winter cover crops, which will improve soil fertility and control wind erosion over more than 15,000 acres.

Soil conservation districts now cover more than two-thirds of the state as more and more land owners accept the challenge of preserving and improving their soil resources. In Texas, as in many other states, the responsibility of administering soil conservation districts is in the hands of local farmers and ranchers.

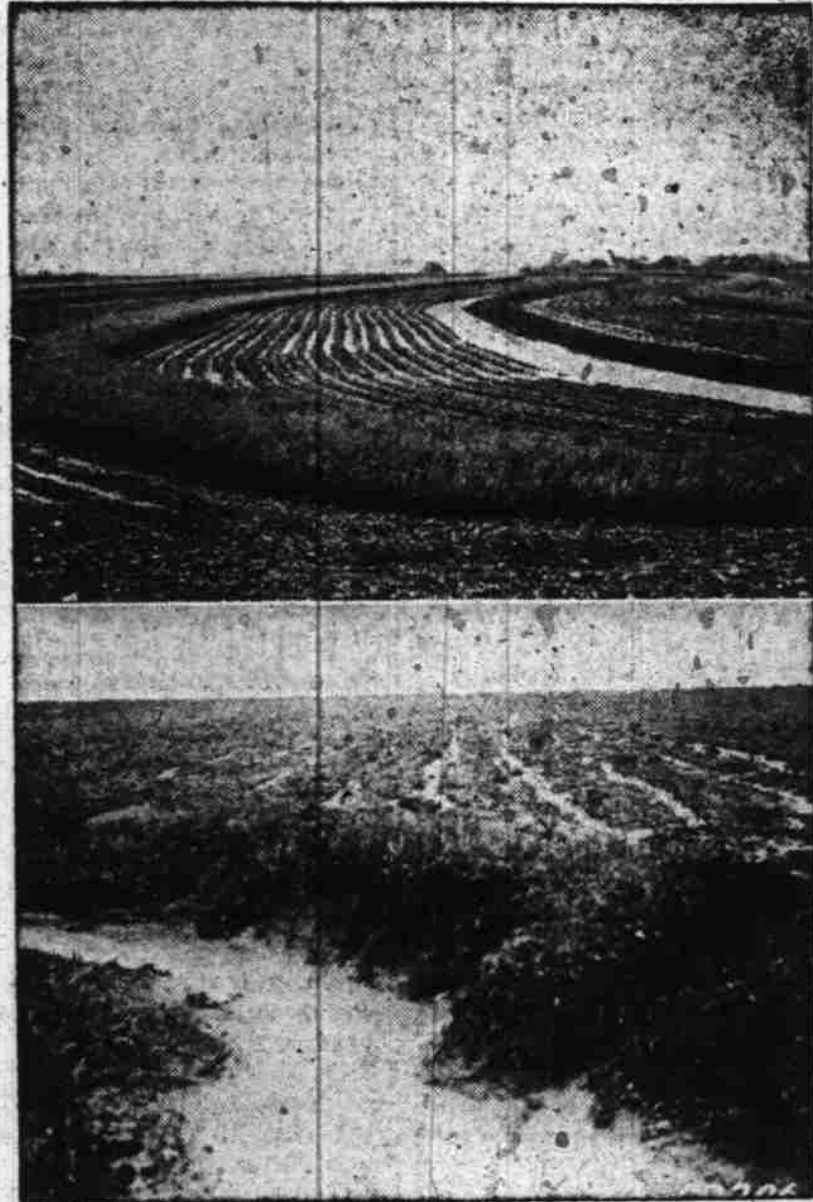
L. H. Thomas, Big Spring, chairman; Herd Midkiff, Midland; Gordon Stone and Edmund Tom, Stanton; and Frank Loveless, Coahoma, comprise the present board of supervisors for the Martin-Howard district.

**Substantial Plans**  
That district is comprised of 825 land owners, who operate over a million acres of land. A total of 575 farm and ranch plans representing approximately 700,000 acres have been planned by the owners.

The Martin-Howard soil conservation district began operations in 1941, after considerable time had been devoted to the preparation of their program by the supervisors. That body at that time was composed by Joe Poindexter, Stanton, chairman; E. T. O'Daniel, Coahoma; Gordon Stone; R. N. Adams, Ackerly; and M. L. Koonce, Lenora.

Primary duty of the board is to set forth the problems that affect conservation and land use and define what needs to be done to correct the problems.

The group currently meets once a month in Stanton, at which time conservation plans brought before



WHICH IS BETTER? How terracing and contour tillage not only holds precious topsoil but traps moisture that is vital to production in West Texas is shown above. Below is an all too common scene, water trickling off fields, cutting gullies that become channels that carry away the fertility of the soil.

It are reviewed and either elected by land owners of their district or rejected. particular zone for terms of five All members of the board are years.

### No Clue Found To Florida Beach Murders

DANIA, Fla., Oct. 10. (AP)—Sheriff Walter R. Clark of Broward County said today that he was without a clue in the slaying of a pretty young woman and her handsome escort whose bodies were found early Wednesday on Dania Beach.

He said that four men were being held for questioning in connection with the slaying, which he termed a double murder, but that a search of the beach had brought no clue to light.

The bodies of 24-year-old Elaine Eldridge, daughter of a South Catam, Mass., contractor, and Lawrence O. Hogan, her 23-year-old boy friend, were found with a single bullet wound in each.

Clark said both apparently had been shot with a .32 caliber pistol.

Acting on an arrest order issued by the Dade County sheriff's office in Miami, Police Captain Virgil Stuart of St. Augustine said he was holding Roy Burgess, 26-year-old Hallandale taxi driver, and three other men for questioning.

Arrested with Burgess, Stuart said, were three men he identified as Edward Nall, Jimmy Duncan, and Galin Shinkle. Stuart said a .32 caliber pistol was found in the car in which the four were taken into custody, and that the men admitted they went to St. Augustine from Broward County Tuesday night.

Hogan and Miss Eldridge, who had been going together since June, lived in nearby Fort Lauderdale and had left a night club there about two hours before their bodies were found.

Both had excellent reputations and their money and other personal belongings were untouched, Clark said. The young woman's shoes had been removed, however. Hogan, a former high school athlete, was an apprentice plumber. Sheriff Jimmy Sullivan of Dade County said Burgess was wanted in Miami on a grand larceny charge, and that Nall also was wanted there.

### "Sweet Lelani" Wins Tulsa Race

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 10. (AP)—"Sweet Lelani," a mare entered from the Rendezvous Stables of Dallas, Texas, took first prize in the five-days \$20,000 Tulsa Charity to lead winners at the opener of the five-day 20,000 Tulsa Charity Horse show.

"Glenman Harmony" entered by John Kennedy of Fort Worth, won the Hackney pony single open class.

**MEN! GET PEP!**  
Do you want to feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 50 or more? Enjoy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your life and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this amazing formula.

Never Clean Your Dishes Again So Easily

Get Kleenite today at all good druggists.

**JAS. T. BROOKS ATTORNEY**  
Office In Courthouse

**BANKS CLOSED SATURDAY**  
OCTOBER 12th

In Observance Of  
**COLUMBUS DAY**

A Legal Holiday

Do Your Banking Friday

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In Big Spring

STATE NATIONAL BANK

**We Have A Big Stock Of ARMY SURPLUS GOODS**

There are many new items in this stock. New shipments are received most every day. See these bargains. You can save money.

**SLEEPING BAGS** ..... \$14.95  
**WIND JACKETS** ..... \$ 6.45  
**LEATHER JACKETS** ..... \$18.95

Fleece Lined, Knit Cuffs  
**GABARDINE JACKETS** ..... \$17.95

Only One Left, Circulating  
**GAS HEATERS** ..... \$22.50  
**COT MATTRESSES** ..... \$ 6.75

Navy and Army  
**BLANKETS** ..... \$ 5.88

Just the Thing for Cold Nights  
**ARMY COMFORTERS** ..... \$ 6.95

**BUY HERE! SAVE MORE! EVERYTHING GUARANTEED!**

**ARMY SURPLUS STORE**  
114 Main Telephone 1008

**MISSION WATER HEATERS**

Give More Hot Water Per Minute At Less Cost

A Mission Water Heater gives you hot water, instantly... for bath, dishwashing, laundry, and every household use simply by turning on the faucet—any time!

And, a MISSION gives more hot water at less cost, because of its "inner tank" circulation system with 8-1/4 square feet of tank face exposed to heat.

There's a MISSION at a price to fit every pocketbook... in a size to fit every need. Insist on a MISSION... the hot water heater that gives "more hot water per minute at less cost."

Lavatory Faucets  
Shower Curtains  
Over Rim Bath Trim

MISSION APPLIANCE CORPORATION  
Longwood, California

**Tucker and Sons Plumbing Company**  
303 W. 9th Phone 878

### Transportation Schedules

**GREYHOUND BUSES**

Eastbound	Westbound
4:39 a. m.	1:17 a. m.
4:54 a. m.	3:50 a. m.
6:13 a. m.	4:26 a. m.
8:28 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
12:51 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:06 p. m.	4:12 p. m.
4:24 p. m.	4:41 p. m.
8:17 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
11:34 p. m.	9:41 p. m.

**KERRVILLE BUS CO. COACHES**

Southbound	Northbound
8:15 a. m.	4:20 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	11:30 p. m.
4:45 p. m.	
11:30 p. m.	

**AMERICAN BUSES**

Eastbound	Westbound
2:39 a. m.	1:05 a. m.
5:49 a. m.	1:21 a. m.
12:20 p. m.	7:10 a. m.
12:35 p. m.	11:41 a. m.
9:00 p. m.	4:35 p. m.
11:59 p. m.	9:55 p. m.

**T&P TRAINS**

Eastbound	Westbound
7:00 a. m.	6:05 a. m.
8:40 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
10:40 p. m.	11:50 p. m.

**AMERICAN AIRLINES**

Arrives	Leaves
9:00 p. m.	9:10 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	5:40 p. m.

**CONTINENTAL AIRLINES**

Northbound	Southbound
9:56 a. m.	11:51 a. m.
8:11 p. m.	8:27 p. m.

All times listed are departure times. All air lines leave from municipal airport on west highway 80; Greyhound, Kerrville and West Texas-New Mexico & Oklahoma buses from union bus terminal, 313 Runnels street; All-American buses from All-American station in Crawford hotel building; trains from T&P passenger station.

Jewelry of real flowers coated with transparent plastic are being produced, says the American Magazine.

A coffee tree produces about two pounds of green coffee a season.

"You bet I'm pleased"

**I JUST PUT A WEEK OF LOAFING IN THE SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX!"**

No—I'm not kidding. That's how I figure the money I save through U. S. Savings Bonds—one bond equals one week of loafing ten years from now when I'm retired.

You see, in my case, \$25 a week is all I'll need. So the \$18.75 bond fills the ticket perfectly. But you could do it with any size bond, knowing every time you add one, you add a week of leisure to your life. And subtract one of work.

And, say—best way to handle getting the bonds is through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. That's regular and automatic—you can't miss.

Your U. S. Savings Bonds pay fat interest—4 dollars for every 3 put in—after 10 years: And all the resources of the United States Government are behind them.

Boy—is it ever fun to count 'em over, realizing each bond means a week of loafing. Better keep your Payroll Savings Plan in force—and maybe even boost the ante just a little!

**SAVE THE EASY WAY... BUY YOUR BONDS THROUGH PAYROLL SAVINGS**  
**The Big Spring Daily Herald**

### Steers To Field Baseball Team Next Season

The Big Spring school board, meeting in formal session Wednesday night, gave an unqualified stamp of approval to a school baseball program and instructed Athletic Director John Dibrell to order playing equipment within the immediate future to assure it being on hand by spring.

If the interscholastic league sponsors the spring-time sport, and there is every indication it will do so, Big Spring high school will be prepared to start with the other West Texas schools, a board member emphasized.

Baseball has been sanctioned in schools of the larger cities for several years but has never been a part of the interscholastic league program.

Dibrell was informed that as much as \$1,000 could be set aside for equipments, uniforms, etc.

At the present time, the school has no athletic field dedicated exclusively to baseball although diamonds at North Ward and College Heights could be used in an emergency.

One of the board members mentioned the likelihood that a baseball plant could be built here by funds raised through popular subscriptions before next season.



### Relax Have Fun by BOWLING

After a full day's work you'll enjoy a relaxing game at our fine alleys. Bowl for an evening of fun.

**West Texas Bowling Center**  
314 Rannels

### Lobos Field Heavy Team

## Sul Ross Grid Troupe Works Out Here Today

The football Lobos of Sul Ross college, which have engaged in three rough scrimmages this week, left Alpine this morning bound for Big Spring and were to go through an extended practice this afternoon at Steer stadium in preparation for their Friday evening outing with Texas Lutheran here.

Folks who care to see in advance what Red Pierce has in the way of players will recognize several familiar faces among the visitors.

Billy Womack, a triple threat quarterback who played here before the war and was a paratrooper in Europe, will be in the starting lineup for the Lobos. He'll line up for the kickoff along with J. C. Lewis, 185-pounder from San Saba; Red Beard of Kermit and Tommy Barrow of Monahans, the other backs.

Frank Barton, guard, and Jim Tidwell, center, are other local products wearing Sul Ross liveries. Barton will start and Tidwell is due to see a lot of action.

Others in the Lobo front line will be Ty Davis of McCamey and Bob Mathis of Crane, ends; Johnny Waldrum, West Lake, La., and Charley Divalbilas, tackles; George Webb, Colorado City, guard; and C. L. Holman, Alpine, center.

Divalbilas, at 220 pounds, is the heaviest starter listed. The line averages 185 pounds per man.

Texas Lutheran, which may take to the air in quest of victory, is also expected to put in its appearance this afternoon and may get the feel of the turf sometime this evening.

Observers who saw Sul Ross lose to McMurry last week say the Lobos outplayed the Indians. That outing was unrec'd in the rain, incidentally. Coaches are hoping for a dry field Friday night.

### Hughson To Go Against George Munger Today

BOSTON, Oct. 10. (AP)—Once again a booming home run off the bat of balding Rudy York has boosted the American League's Boston Red Sox in to the driver's seat in the 1946 World Series.

Holding a 2-1 game edge over the St. Louis Cardinals going into today's fourth fray on York's clout and Dave Ferriss' 4-0 shut-out pitching, Manager Joe Cronin is able to come back with Tex Hughson, his No. 1 man.

Eddie Dyer has to sift through his Red Bird staff and finally gamble with an untried ex-GI, George "Red" Munger, who joined the club Aug. 21 and after winning two he lost two.

In Hughson, Cronin has a man who has already proved what he can do against the Card hitters although he was trailing 2-1 when he was lifted for a pinch hitter opening day in St. Louis.

Back at Fenway Park, the Red Sox yesterday looked like an entirely different club than the bewildered and jittery team that split two games in Sportsman's Park.

Johnny Pesky, back in his element and also back against right hand pitching, broke his 0 for 9 string with two sharp singles and Bobby Doerr looked more like the game's No. 1 second baseman as he tied a series record with eight assists and chipped in with a double and single in the eighth attack on Murry Dickson and reliever Ted Wilks.

One of the most interesting developments of the third game was the change in Dyer's tactics against Williams who had been stymied by the "Dyer shift" at St. Louis.

Williams crossed up the shift in the third when he pushed a bunt toward third into short left, confounding the infield which had moved around to leave third base unguarded.

The next time he came up there was a man on second with two out and the Birds pulled a half-way shift, leaving Whitely Kugwinski at third but moving shortstop Marty Marion directly back of second. Second baseman Rod Schoendienst continued to play a normal first base and Stan Musial guarded the foul line. It was a standoff, for Dickson struck out the Boston bean pole to the disgust of the assembled multitude of 34,500 Sox fans.

## Yearlings Seek Second Win In Colt Bout Here Tonight

Jim McWhorter's Big Spring Junior High school football Yearlings will attempt to run their victory streak to two in a row tonight in Steer stadium when they come to grips with the Odessa Colts. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock. There'll be no gate tariff, say school officials.

Despite the flash rain that deposited more than an inch of moisture on the green turf last night, the field is expected to be reasonably fast tonight. That, of course, is contingent upon the sun's rays getting to it all day.

McWhorter's troops subdued the Midland Bullpups, 19-0, two weeks ago and gave them such a thorough shelling that the Pup skipper elected not to play a return game with the Big Springers.

On the other hand, the Odessans were almost as impressive against the same Midland clan, winning a 26-14 decision in their first game of the season.

A backfield composed of James Fannin, Dickie Cloud, Eddie Hooper and Billy Carlisle will attempt to knock the props from the Colt defense.

They will be protected up front by Howard Jones and James Pettigo at ends, Victor Woods and Charles Rainwater at tackles, Earl Rusk and Carol Cannon at guards, and Kenneth Guthrie at center.

At about 175 pounds, Woods is the heaviest man in the forward wall and has been the defensive bulwark. In general, McWhorter's line play has been good and should show to advantage against the visitors.

### Steers Invited To Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10. (AP)—The Universities of Illinois and Texas have been invited to play an American football game for Mexico City at the capital's new stadium in January, Alfredo Kawagi, public relations director for the Bowl said last night.

He said the invitation to Illinois was mailed Oct. 3, and a telegram went to Texas yesterday. No reply from either university has been received.

Kawagi said he feared Illinois might turn down the invitation because of the weight of the Texas team. "Actually they would have little to gain, and everything to lose in a game against Texas," he said.

In the event of an Illinois refusal, he said, UCLA would be asked to play Texas here.

Kawagi added that arrangements have been completed to stage a world's amateur football championship series at the stadium beginning Dec. 23, and teams from the United States, Hawaii, Canada, Cuba and Mexico competing.

## Midland - Sweetwater Game One Of Week's Top School Debates

By The Associated Press

Forty-eight games, more than half of them conference affairs, will be played in the far-flung Texas Schoolboy football race this week-end with the spotlight shifting to District 14 where title contenders start swapping touchdowns the first crack out of the box.

This district, incidentally, features the only game in the state matching undefeated, untied teams as Galveston goes to Beaumont to battle South Park. Goose Creek tangles with Orange in another game in the District 14 scramble.

Orange started the season as the favorite but subsequent events have pushed Galveston and South Park up the ladder and Goose Creek always is tough to handle.

District 3 also has a five-star game in which unbeaten eleven clash. Midland, which is undefeated and untied, battles Sweetwater, once tied but unbeaten, in an important conference test.

The slate over the state is dotted with outstanding games with several of the undefeated, untied teams due to take tumbles. There are 19 in this class and at least a half-dozen of them are in danger.

Four of the eight teams that have escaped defeat but have been tied also square off against each other with Wichita Falls entering Fort Worth Paschal and McAllen tangling with Laredo.

District 4 has an important conference game as Austin (El Paso) the pre-season favorite, plays Bowie (El Paso) and in District 10 undefeated Hillsboro risks all in a conference struggle with Waco, now the title favorite.

The week's schedule by districts: 1—Friday: Norman, Okla., at Pampa, Brownfield at Amarillo (Conference), Hollis, Okla., at Borger.

2—Friday: Paschal (Fort Worth) at Wichita Falls, Electra at Childress (Conference); Phillips at Quanah.

3—Friday: Big Spring at Lamesa (Conference), Abilene at Odessa (Conference), Midland at Sweetwater (Conference).

4—Friday: Austin (El Paso) vs Bowie (El Paso) (Conference), El Paso High at Carlsbad, N. M., Roswell, N. M., at Yaleta.

5—Friday: Greenville at Gainesville (Conference), Forest (Dallas) at Denison, Denton at Sherman.

6—Friday: Bonham at McKinney, North Side (Fort Worth) at Sulphur Springs.

7—Thursday: Crozier Tech (Dallas) at Fort Worth Tech; Friday: Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) vs Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) (Conference).

8—Thursday: Adamson (Dallas) vs Highland Park (Dallas); Friday: Lamar (Houston) at Sunset (Dallas) Saturday; Lufkin at Woodrow Wilson, Dallas.

### Police Close In On Detectives

KANKAKEE, Ill., Oct. 10. (AP)—Two state police squad cars and one from the Kankakee police department threw up a barrier on a highway and closed in on four men.

The chase followed a report from a nearby community that one of the four men was carrying a gun.

The investigating police halted the car and found the man still had a gun. But they discovered it was all right. He was a Springfield, Ill., detective going to Chicago for a convention.

The hard red spring wheat breeding program of North Dakota has put an extra 600,000,000 bushels into the state's bins in the past 30 years.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

Banking on furloughing back to Big Spring in time to swing a few mittens in the village's 1947 Golden Gloves boxing tournament is Cpl. Billy White of the US Army, the lethal punching 160-pounder who latched on to the novice honors in that division here last February.

White tied on the pillows but once in this year's bash convention but spectators still insist that scrap was the stand-out feature of a good show.

Willie, who served with the military during the recent unpleasantness, decided to re-don the khaki several months ago. At present, he's stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he is a member of the reservation's boxing team and playing quarterback on one of the football teams active there.

In that memorable bout here, White was matched with one Ken Brophy of Midland. Each hesitated to get into the ring with the other because of lack of experience. When each was assured that the other was a tyro, however, they agreed to mix. For Brophy, it was a very unwise decision.

He outboxed White in the first heat but Billy sacrificed all defense in Round Two for the chance of landing a punch on his foe's beak. The Big Springer caught up with Ken midway in the canto with a right hand which Brophy must have seen coming in all the way from center field but couldn't duck. When tagged, he folded like an accordion.

As the count began to run but, Brophy showed signs of getting-up but couldn't make it.

The folks who pay the freight just naturally cotton to a scrapper who likes to throw punches and will take two to get in one. That's why White will be more than welcome to put his wares on display here again.

Trav Green, coach of the Stanton high school Buffaloes, had a bad time of it recently when he lost an eye when attempting to crash a school bus. Now confined to a hospital in Stanton, the former Hardin-Simmons University athlete expects to be back on the job in two or three weeks, however.

### EX-SAILOR Frits Lehnhoff leads the Texas Lutheran squad into town today to do battle with Sul Ross at Steer Stadium.

Coach Lehnhoff, an alumnus of Southwest Texas State college, was grid mentor at Mission high school prior to joining the Navy in March, 1942, as chief specialist (athletics). He served as backfield coach at the University of Virginia last fall. He's serving his first year as chief of the Lutherans. Kickoff time for the Friday night game is 8 o'clock.

If Homer Norton doesn't produce a first division team down that way this spring, he may be consulting the want-ad columns before long. Aggie alumni are all alike in that they like their football team to win. It's a disease that has gotten many an instructor in-dutch with old grads.

The University of Wisconsin football crew, which strayed west to wallop California a couple of weeks back, then went home to get shocked by Northwestern, boasts one Texan on the squad. He is T. A. Cox, a 24-year-old full-back from Texarkana.

"Tights" as official wearing apparel of football players were discarded in 1878, when players first wore canvas pants and jackets.

Smart bowlers look for a smooth alley. Smokers who know a smooth cigar choose the familiar Y-B Band. Y-B Cigars are a blend of fine imported Cuban and Puerto Rican filler tobaccos. Take time to enjoy your play-time. Try a Y-B Today. BY-AND-BUY-Y-B

**TOP PRICES PAID FOR HOGS**  
Every Friday and Saturday  
Come by Saturday Noon  
**Lee Billingsley**  
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Smart bowlers look for a smooth alley. Smokers who know a smooth cigar choose the familiar Y-B Band. Y-B Cigars are a blend of fine imported Cuban and Puerto Rican filler tobaccos. Take time to enjoy your play-time. Try a Y-B Today. BY-AND-BUY-Y-B

### AUTUMN ACTION BEGINS AT HOME

Don't neglect the house that you live in — protect it against the heavy weather ahead. Clean up — Paint up and make needed repairs at Big Spring Hardware's saving prices. We may not have everything you need this minute, but if it's on the market you'll find it here at a price that will save you money on quality merchandise!

- WET MOP**  
Full length yarn with sewed-on cloth top. Fits standard handles.  
59c up
- BLOW TORCHES**  
Leakproof, good pressure, will quickly burn off old paint.  
\$9.95
- HINGES**  
There're in now in wide variety. Door Butts, Strap Hinges. Begin at  
Pr. 15c up
- STURDY HAMMER**  
Head securely and safely attached.  
\$1.19 up
- SOLDERING IRONS**  
Electric soldering irons of high quality.  
\$1.80 up

**BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.**  
117-19 MAIN STREET BIG SPRING TEXAS

## Longhorns Work On Aerial Game At Drill Field

In excellent physical condition and equally good mental trim, the Big Spring high school football Steers went through a snappy workout Wednesday afternoon at Steer stadium as they tied up the loose ends of the proposed surprise package they're figuring on handing Lamesa's Tornadoses Friday evening.

If the old adage that coming events cast their shadows before holds true, the Lamesans are in for an unpleasant serial bombardment. Horace Rankin and Jackie Barron, the two Steer sharpshooters, were taking turns at pulling the trigger and each was "on target."

Should one get stymied tomorrow night, the Lamesans will have to reckon with the other.

Coach Johnny Dibrell also had his lads rehearsing their routine jobs on down field punts.

## For best buys in BEST WHISKIES!

The Finest **THREE FEATHERS** Bottled in 63 Years

**PINKIE'S**

# FOOTBALL

## SUL ROSS

STATE TEACHERS

VS

# TEXAS LUTHERANS

AT

## STEER STADIUM

# Friday, Oct. 11

8 P.M.

Tickets On Sale At Chamber of Commerce

Sponsored by American Business Club

### Youngsters Play On Forsan Field

FORSAN, Oct. 10 — A football party at the Forsan athletic field this evening will pit a sextet composed of Sixth, Seventh and Eighth graders of Forsan against a similar contingent from Sterling City.

The South Howard county team has been working out for the past several days and is in fair shape for the encounter.

# Future Poultry Supply Very Low

There is evidence this week that many Howard counties are making efforts to supplement home meat supplies, but those attempting the poultry route are meeting little success.

An acute shortage of hatching eggs has stymied local hatcheries, although one local firm still hopes to hatch a few. If enough people bring their own eggs in he will attempt one hatching. Otherwise, there is little chance for any hatching activity here this fall.

Also there have been "virtually no baby chicks shipped in during the early fall, and prospects are anything but bright for an increase in the outside supply."

One local dealer said he had received a total of approximately 2,000 chicks to date by placing early orders with concerns he has dealt with for some time. During this period, however, he estimates that he could have sold at least 15,000.

High prices tags on the chicks shipped in his not dampened demand. The few that have been sold were delivered at 18 cents to 20 cents each, and they were received readily by consumers. According to reports reaching local dealers, the prices reached this level as a result of advanced scales for hatching eggs in the north and east.

Some local dealers have been unable to receive delivery on any orders they have placed for chicks, and prospects for the future are uncertain.

Elsewhere on the home food front, garden seed demands continue to spurt upward after each shower. Turnips still are leading the field.

Sales of field grains are generally confined to wheat and oats, with a gradual decrease in demand noted.

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MAINE WALKED AWAY FROM THIS CRASH—Although these twisted remains of a United Airlines DC4 passenger plane would seem to belie it, most of the 46 persons aboard the transport were able to walk away from the wreckage after it fell at Cheyenne, Wyo., while coming in for a landing. Only two were killed. (AP Wirephoto).

## Mrs. Adella Madry Dies At Her Home

Mrs. Adella Madry, 85, died in her home at 410 Benton street, Thursday at 8 a.m. following an illness of about 15 minutes.

Funeral services have been scheduled for Friday, time pending the arrival of relatives. Rev. W. E. Best will be in charge of services to be held in the Nalley chapel.

Mrs. Madry was born in Lincoln county, Tenn., and came to Texas 55 years ago, settling first in Limestone county. She had lived in Big Spring for 15 years. She was a member of the Trinity Baptist church.

Survivors included three sons: E. C. Madry and L. L. Madry of Big Spring and J. C. Madry of Gatesville; a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Pruitt of Colorado City; 46 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

Nalley funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Palbearers will be Jim Kinsey, Mr. Sanders, Bill Early, Mr. Rice, D. C. Stovall and B. S. Madry.

## Weather Forecast

DEPT. OF COMMERCE WEATHER BUREAU

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:** Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, cooler Friday. High today 78, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 72.

**WEST TEXAS:** Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon tonight and early Friday. Cooler Panhandle today, over Panhandle and South Plains tonight and over all except Panhandle Friday.

**EAST TEXAS:** Partly cloudy to cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Scattered showers over area this afternoon tonight, and over east and south portions Friday. Cooler extreme northwest portion this afternoon, over northwest portion tonight and over area Friday. Gentle to moderate southwinds, becoming moderate to fresh and occasionally strong northerly Friday morning.

**TEMPERATURES**

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	78	60
Amarillo	68	48
BIG SPRING	77	57
Chicago	72	54
Denver	69	29
El Paso	75	51
Fort Worth	85	61
Galveston	82	69
New York	62	54
St. Louis	86	66

Sunset tonight 6:20 p. m.; sunrise tomorrow 6:48 a. m.

## Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 10. (AP)—(USDA) — Cattle 2100, calves 1900; active, steady. Fully 80 per cent of cattle run comprised stockers, largely cows. Beef steers and yearlings practically absent. Few medium and good slaughter cows 11.00-14.00, odd head heiferettes to 15.00, cutter and common cows 8.00-10.00. Bulls 6.00-12.00. Good fat calves 15.00-18.50, choice to 17.00. Many stocker cows 8.00-10.50, some to 12.00 with a seven ear string of young South Texas cows at 12.65.

Hogs 50; active and steady. All butcher hogs and sows at slaughter ceiling 18.05. Most stocker pigs 16.25, few around 35 lb pigs 18.00.

Sheep 3500 medium and a few good yearlings 13.50; medium and good ewes 8.25-50, common and medium stocker lambs 13.00-14.50.

## Contract Simplified For Cotton Insurance On Next Year's Crop

Howard county farmers who desire to apply for insurance on their 1947 cotton crops will be offered a simplified contract by the Federal Cotton Crop Insurance Corporation which will more nearly equal the investment in the crop at the various stages of production, according to information channeled through the local AAA office.

Under the 1947 program, producers will be insured against loss in yields resulting from practically all unavoidable causes such as drought, hail, insects, etc., as in previous seasons. The changes in the program relate to the amount of coverage the producer is given at the various stages of growth.

In 1947, there will be 38 average groups and each farm will be placed in a group according to the established yield per acre of the farm. There is to be three levels of insurance for each coverage group, with the farmer selecting the level of insurance he prefers. Those levels will be classified as A (the lowest), B and C (the highest).

Unless the farm is considered an extra hazardous risk, there will be one premium rate for all farms in each of the three levels. The rate for Level A will naturally be the cheapest, Level C the highest. Protection will be increased proportionately as to the stage of production before damage to the crop. The four stages of production are:

First stage, before first cultivation, but too late to plant cotton.

Second stage, after first cultivation, but before laying by.

Third stage, after laying by, but before harvest.

Fourth stage, after harvest and to the end of the insurance period.

Average insurable yield for Howard county is 163 pounds, which is identified as Group 12.

Cost per acre for Level A in lint pounds is nine pounds; Level B, 22 pounds; and Level C, 33 pounds.

Any cotton producer desiring further information concerning Federal Crop Insurance can gain audience with M. Weaver, county administrative officer, at the AAA office Mondays through Fridays.

## Negro May Win Atlanta Post

ATLANTA, Oct. 10. (AP)—The possibility developed today that Georgia might elect its first Negro office-holder since Reconstruction days at the moment when its dominant Democratic party is taking drastic measures to prevent Negro voting.

Sources close to governor-nominee Eugene Talmadge, whose "white supremacy" platform was adopted unanimously by a hand-picked convention at Macon yesterday, expressed anxiety that populous Fulton county (Atlanta) may find itself with a Negro coroner after Nov. 5 general election.

The Negro is Aurelius Southall Scott, a co-publisher of the influential Negro newspaper, Atlanta Daily World, and brother of its editor, C. A. Scott. A former professor of education and psychology at West Virginia State college, he qualified Tuesday for Fulton county coroner.

There already are 28 other candidates — all white Democrats — and Fulton county's convention delegation was said to be apprehensive that a solid Negro vote for Scott would elect him.

A well-informed administration source said experienced political observers regarded Scott's election almost certain unless the field is reduced to one or at the most, two, white contenders.

Authoritative legal sources in Atlanta said there would be no way to prevent Scott from taking office if he receives a plurality of votes in Fulton county Nov. 5. There are about 20,000 Negroes qualified to vote.

## Air Mail Weight Limits Increased

Limit of weight for air mail letters and parcels going to Armed Forces outside the continental United States has been increased from two to eight ounces, Postmaster Nat Shick said this morning.

Mail going to such personnel has to include an army post office or fleet post office address.

Limit in weight addressed to personnel at army post offices in area of post masters at Miami, Fla., New Orleans, La., and Seattle, Wash., is now 70 pounds, Shick said.

Bread will remain fresh for at least a week if put in the refrigerator.

## Scout Chairman Due To Meet At Settles

Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America has scheduled a council-wide meeting for organization and training chairman for 6:30 p. m. today in the Settles hotel.

## Salvation Army Lads Shade Knott Boxers

Salvation Army boxing team members swept four matches at Knott Wednesday evening.

The Knott boys were boxing without practice or training. Jimmy Byers, coach of the Salvation Army fighters, said.

Jimmy Eppler, shaded John Jones, Billy Eppler, dethroned Ronnie Cole, Billy Whittington got the nod over Darrell Dittie and Jimmy Eppler duplicated his win over Willie Walker in a final match.

Plans are to box Stanton youths in the Stanton high school gym next Wednesday evening.

The Big Spring Athletic association will use Salvation Army facilities in boxing training, it was announced. The SA has a good ring in the citadel basement, a mat, and Friday will have a punching bag installed.

## STORM

Continued from page one

floor, but in neither place was there appreciable damage. One of the hardest hit business establishments was the Cooper Feed Store at 104 E. 1st, where water leaked in from First street and soaked into bottom sacks of feed stacks. Earl Cooper, operator, estimated damage might be as high at \$1,500.

Electric service was disrupted temporarily, with some sections being without power for longer periods, when lightning blew out transformers.

Tons of rock and dirt washed on downtown pavement and dirt streets in many parts of town were gnawed badly. Paving projects, however, suffered no substantial damage.

M. Weaver, county AAA administrative assistant, said after a tour of part of the rural section Thursday morning that damage was widespread. Fields were under water and battered in the section around and southwest of the airport. Hail apparently extended right up to the Houston Cowden place on the south and played out on the rise above Big Spring to the north. Eight miles north of town precipitation ceased off to half an inch.

County Commissioner R. L. Nall, in whose precinct most damage occurred, estimated that upwards of \$3,000 damage had been inflicted on roads. Hurdle hit were those in the Hartwell section, he said. Everywhere fields were almost level and Sulphur Draw continued to carry a heavy volume of water Thursday. Nall's car drowned several times in the course of the tour.

Coahoma escaped fury of the storm, but a good shower fell there. Moss Creek lake had an inch and a quarter and Powell Lake an inch. But the former was in the path of the storm, which hit the East-Howard and Chalk oil field sections with full impact. Coahoma visitors in the oilfield were trapped by raging streams and had to spend the night. Ferguson, on the southern edge of the storm, had a heavy rain for about an hour, but little wind and no hail.

Lawns in downtown Big Spring were blanketed with hail and there and around the airport, ice banks were still packed against curbs and doors Thursday morning.

Two detention dams in the southern part of the city trapped large volumes of flood waters and were still expelling them in force Thursday afternoon.

## Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

around the 20th of the month. Blankenship reported.

Trustees talked at some length with representatives of the Risher Bus line, in an effort to arrange more satisfactory transportation for school children on the west side of town. Representatives of the area will be asked to meet with bus men in a plan to arrange special schedules, dependent upon the number of children actually requiring the service.

Two representatives of the Howard County Junior college — President E. C. Dodd and Board Chairman H. T. Piner — appeared before the trustees to express appreciation for complete cooperation the public school system had given the college in its pre-organization work. Trustees, school administrators and faculty members, the visitors said, rendered invaluable aid in getting the college started.

## Traxler To Fight Extradition Trial

AUSTIN, Oct. 10. (AP)—Attorneys for Pete Traxler today notified the office of Gov. Coke R. Stevenson that he would fight any effort by the State of Oklahoma to extradite him to face a charge of robbery with firearms.

Traxler, whose record of felony convictions and penitentiary sentences and escapes dates back to 1924, was arrested several days ago at Denton on the Oklahoma charge.

He is free under bond of \$1,500 on a charge of robbery with firearms pending for trial in the 13th district court at Huntsville.

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# Fire Loss Inexcusable Waste

There are two things to be remembered about fires—they are costly in material and life, and almost all fires are preventable. Logically, it follows that fire losses of any character generally are needless. Thus, fires become an indictment against the people who permit them.

Since 1942, the fire loss rate has gone up in the United States by 54 per cent, and 1946 has a good start toward setting an all time record for waste by fire.

Big Spring, unfortunately, is making its contribution to the cause. Thus far, losses in our city have amounted to \$50,000 this year. It is true that one blaze accounted for a good piece of the loss, but in fires, big and little ones alike count. It is also true that if a community has enough little fires, sooner or later, it is going to have a major catastrophe.

At a time that it is so difficult to secure building materials, equipment and machinery for regular needs, it is a shame that we should be obliged to replace things which should not have been surrendered to fire in the first place. It follows then, that if there was ever a time when we should be careful in preventing fires, that time is now.

There is no magic formula. Common sense and care will turn the trick. People who insist on cleaning with gasoline ought to have their heads examined. So should those who smoke in bed. And anyone who does not have a wholesome respect for fire ought, for his own safety and that of the community, to be induced to recognize potential danger and deal with it accordingly. It will save lives and money.

# Campaign Deserving Of Success

A movement of interest to more than the denomination from which it emanates is that of the Presbyterian educational fund of the Synod of Texas. Immediate object of the campaign is to raise one million dollars for colleges and schools supported and operated by Texas Presbyterians.

There are many sound reasons why this campaign ought to succeed. For one thing, it represents a decision on behalf of strengthening the cause of Christian education with material facilities and intellectually through additions to endowments which ultimately may yield returns that will help command top educational talent.

Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of Fulton (Mo.) college, has pointed out in a brilliant address that Christian people have an obligation toward strengthening their institutions. First of all democracy is a product of Christianity, and American democracy certainly owes much to the churches. Secondly,

our nation is in danger of an over-dose of secularization in education. The danger of this is apparent in the example of an over-balance on scientific progress against political progress. It is just as vital that religious education be brought and kept in balance with secular education. As Dr. McCluer pointed out, the very presence of religious colleges strengthens the freedom of state colleges.

Finally, there is no obligation per se on the people to send students to religious institutions. This is justifiable only if religious educational facilities are provided comparable to state schools. This being true, religious schools of all denominations have the opportunity to offer that plus quality which contributes to more abundant living. In this effort, Presbyterians should respond generously and should enjoy the good will of others and the emulation of a desire to gird for the critical battle of our age.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

# Courtesy To Foreign Diplomats

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (AP)—Diplomats are like a race apart. They get special treatment. Laws that govern other people don't govern them.

The reason, of course, is this: A diplomat represents his country when he is abroad. The nation he's visiting gives him special privileges so there'll be no interference with his work.

The latest reminder of all this comes from Nikolai Novikov, Soviet ambassador, who complains he was treated discourteously when he arrived at LaGuardia Airport in New York last Friday.

Novikov reportedly complained that customs inspectors detained him an hour at the field, trying to persuade him to sign a statement that his baggage contained nothing illegal.

Foreign diplomats coming here must go through customs, but without examination of baggage. They can't be arrested or jailed or sued in court for any reason. If

a foreign ambassador killed an American citizen here, he couldn't be arrested.

If he ran up a big bill for something he couldn't be sued in any American court.

Further, you, an American, not only can't bring action against a bigtime foreign diplomat, but if you try, you could be jailed under the laws of this country for as long as three years, and be fined.

Other representatives of a foreign government don't get the same full immunity from American laws that the top diplomats do.

Other countries, but not all, extend to our diplomats abroad the same general kind of courtesies and immunities that we give theirs when they're here.

Some of these courtesies and immunities are agreed upon by treaty, some by international practices.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

# Hot Jazz And Coffee

By EDDY GILBORE (For Hal Boyle)  
STOCKHOLM, (AP)—Right in the heart of this generally cool capital is a man who makes a living dispensing a combination of hot Swedish coffee and torrid American jazz. Both products are canned.

This pioneer in hot coffee-hot jazz is a big, dark man in his late thirties named Israelson. His tastes in jazz, hot, to this correspondent at least, are superior to his judgment of coffee, but maybe it's the aftermath of war which affects the latter.

Israelson gives out from a spot called Cafe Flamman, which in English means the Flame Cafe. The coffee house is modern and clean as are most places in Stockholm. The furniture is upholstered in red leather. It has mirrored sides and over each table hangs a light concealed in a modernistic inverted coffee pot.

The jazz, emanating from some place in the vicinity of the kitchen in the morning until after midnight.

If there's so much as a two- or three-minute intermission between records the customers complain. Israelson estimates he plays over two hundred records daily.

The records come from one of Israelson's associates in the United States. He won't trust the tape to anyone else, because he's firmly convinced that a large part of his success lies in their selection.

Cafe Flamman plays none of what is known to musicians as "Mickey Mouse music." He hasn't a Guy Lombardo, Sammy Kaye or Kay Kaiser, in his entire collection.

He does have extensive selections from Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller and both the Dorsey, plus music from such small combinations as King Cole trio, George Brunies, Miff Mole and Louis Armstrong.

The favorite vocalist with his coffee-jazz customers appears to be Billie Holiday, which any jazz hound can tell you is pretty solid selecting.

Swedish musicians, of jazz enthusiasts, make up the list of most of the customers of Cafe Flamman, although the patrons include a number of journalists and men from the mechanical side of Stockholm's newspapers. One sees but few women there.

Cafe Flamman features no music from Swedish jazz bands—although the ones I've heard here certainly are of a high standard as European bands go. One gets the impression that this is not entirely because of Mr. Israelson's admiration for American jazz. Sweden has a musicians' union, too, and it is suggested that trouble might lie in playing Swedish canned music, royalties and such with each turning of a record.

How many records has Cafe Flamman bought?  
Israelson shook his head.  
"I have no way of telling," he said. "I suppose it's in the many thousands."

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# The Wonderful Wizards Of Washington—Attending Strictly To Business (Everybody Else's)



Broadway—Jack O'Brian

# The Voice: Now Baton

NEW YORK — When Frank Sinatra jumped East recently he was justifiably excited. The voice, you see, has become a musical conductor, and the first album of music under his baton has just been released.

Furthermore, Frankie has not taken the easy way into his freshest field, for he chose some quite difficult pieces by Alec Wilder with which to make his baton debut. Wilder, known widely as one of the nation's finest arrangers, has from time to time composed such unorthodox music that he has been accused by classicists of being a "jazzman," and by the jazzmen as being a bit too "long-hair." Actually, his stuff is an admixture of the classic and the unconventional, dealing in dance rhythms as Bach and Mozart might have done had they possessed a little 1946 swing awareness. The Wilder style veers unexpectedly into highly individual, modern musical designs, so brilliantly stylized that I could, I'm sure, recognize it if it were being played by an orchestra of talented virtuosi of the comb and tissue paper.

THE six numbers have reluctant titles, for Wilder, opposed to formality in programming as he is in his music, simply wanted to call them Number One, Number Two, etc. He finally was persuaded to call the six numbers of the current album "Air For Bassoon," "Air For Oboe," "Air For Flute," "Air For English Horn," "Slow Dance," and "Theme and Variations."

The album contains nary a whimper of the famed Sinatra voice. Although not exactly like-ly, it may even make Frankie known to his fans as "The Baton" instead of The Voice.

covering of Sinatra's newest unusual career facet began when he heard Wilder's suites for wood-wind and orchestra some months ago, insisting instanter that something must be done about this man's music, and did it. He persuaded Columbia Records that he was just the man to conduct same.

WILDER, a tall, nervous, mustached gentleman, of 39 years, came from Rochester, N. Y., to Manhattan's music row, baffling many of his listeners but at the same time creating a cultish following of faithful admirers which, I'm glad to say, includes myself. He made a previous album of less-ambitious pieces which were recorded by some of the finest musicians in the business, some of them swing-modern and a few culled from symphony chairs. The records' featured the most highly orchestrated music I've ever heard performed by an actor, utilizing such an improbable melange of instruments which strangely enough played in orderly, neat and virtually virtuosic fashion—as a flute, harpichord, oboe, bassoon, harp, drums, clarinet and harp, and the result was downright exciting. A Wilder fan will get the same big boot out of Sinatra's album, I'm sure.

# Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Crowd
  2. Starting opinion
  3. Old French
  4. Spanish
  5. Piracy
  6. Rodent
  7. Elusive parts
  8. Elusive parts
  9. Monkey
  10. Witness
  11. Leap; dialectal
  12. American
  13. Bugle
  14. Trap for
  15. Female
  16. Paid public
  17. African
  18. Bowstring
  19. Female
  20. Metric land
  21. Alliance
  22. Beverage
  23. Baking chamber
  24. Warsaw
  25. Hamock
  26. Sleep
  27. Minute
  28. Crystals
  29. Comparative
  30. Pronoun
  31. Deserving
  32. Symbol for
  33. Intestine
  34. Collected
  35. Received
  36. Discover
  37. Guided
  38. Tree trunk
  39. Fortness
  40. Deserving
  41. Kind of fiber
  42. Collection of facts
  43. English letter
  44. Religious poem
  45. Pronoun

# KILROY MAY HAVE BEEN A BUGLER

SEATTLE, Oct. 10. (AP)—Was Kilroy an army bugler?  
Harry Grimlund, Lake City grade school principal, reported that someone entered the school, made off with a trumpet and case and left this sign of the infamous army character on the blackboard:  
"Kilroy's Been Here."

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

# Canada Cancelled Uranium Supply

WASHINGTON. — Diplomatic denials department — despite official denials, here are the real facts regarding the shipment of A-bombs to northern England for stock-piling. . . . Last-spring Prime Minister Attlee asked the USA for a stockpile of atomic bombs, but Truman refused. The reason wasn't given to Attlee in so many words, but it was feared the British might be tempted to drop a bomb or two in the troubled near East. . . . The British said little, but shortly thereafter, Canada served notice that it was dropping out of the atomic bomb agreement as of Jan. 1, 1947. This meant that from Jan. 1 on, the USA would not have access to Canadian uranium, and Canadian uranium is the chief source of our raw material for A-bombs. . . . Result — the Army has now sent some bombs to northern England for stock-piling. . . . Strange coincidence department — various high-ranking Federal judges have been given leaves of absence to do war work while their seats were kept warm on the Federal bench — all of them Democrats. But the one Republican who got off the bench to fight for his country can't get his seat back. . . . He is Judge William Clark of New Jersey, formerly of the US Third Circuit Court. . . . The Democratic judges who got their jobs back are: Judge John Parker of North Carolina, Justice Robert Jackson of the US Supreme Court, Justice Frank Murphy, who trained for awhile with the Army, and Judge Marvin Jones of the US Court of Claims, who served as farm coordinator. Judge Clark, on the other hand, saw active service and was wounded. . . . Maybe it's pure coincidence, but Judge Clark is the man who presided over Boss Hague's trial in Jersey City. . . . And Boss Hague was one of the men who lobbied for the nomination of Harry Truman as Chicago.

Decoding the diplomatic cables Secretary of State Byrnes secretly proposed to British Foreign Minister Bevin this week that they issue a strong joint statement condemning Spanish Dictator Franco. Byrnes thought this would show the world that the Anglo-American bloc is not profascist, but is against dictatorship whether in Spain or Russia. However, Foreign Minister Bevin would not go along with the statement.

Paris—Secretary Byrnes has been talking up his undersecretary, Dean Acheson, by Trans-Atlantic telephone, drafting a sizzling note regarding the Dardanelles. The State Department will urge Turkey to reject any Russian plan closing the Dardanelles to non-Black Sea nations, which include, of course, Great Britain and the United States.

Chungking—President Truman's personal envoy to China, General George Marshall, cabled his chief

last week for further instructions as to what the United States can do in the darkening Chinese internal crisis, also whether he should come home. Truman replied that he had every confidence in Marshall's judgment and for the former chief of staff to take any action he saw fit. Marshall then informed the White House that he plans to return to Washington about the first of November. This probably will signal the end of American efforts to arbitrate the war in China.

The White House—President Truman has cabled Jimmie Byrnes in Paris asking him to prepare a draft of the address which he, Truman, will deliver at the opening of the general assembly of the United Nations in New York on October 23. Truman said he wants to follow the Byrnes foreign policy "to the last dotted 'i' and the last crossed 't'" in the New York address.

# Carroll Reece's Foot

GOP Boss Carroll Reece put his foot in it while speaking for Republican congressional candidates at Boise, Idaho. Reece claimed George Donner, Democratic candidate for the Senate, was following a Communist-Socialist line in supporting the Columbia Valley Authority. What Reece forgot was that he had himself voted for the Tennessee Valley authority more than a dozen years ago, and TVA is the father of CVA.

Reece was defeated for re-election in 1930 because of his opposition to TVA, so reversed himself in 1932. He decided that whereas TVA might be communistic elsewhere, it was sound policy in his own district.

# Maritime Commission's White Flag

Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach was furious at the Maritime Commission for backing and filling over the maritime strike. The commission had adopted Schwelienbach's proposal of maintenance of membership and preferential hiring on government-owned vessels on the west coast—he contends the strike would have been settled easily. The Maritime Commission, however, reneged on its agreement.

Real, inside reason for the Maritime Commission's reversal was a threat by the Matson Line and American-Hawaiian Line—two big west coast operators—to turn back the ships they are operating for the government if the commission stuck to its agreement with Schwelienbach.

About 40 per cent of the ships operated by the Matson and American-Hawaiian lines belong to the government, and the threat threw such a scare into the Maritime Commission that it ran up the white flag.

Reason, of course, is that he is trying to persuade the people of New Mexico to send him to the US Senate. New Mexico, hitherto, has been considered the happy hunting ground of easterners who moved west with a yen for getting into politics. The late Bronson Cutting went out there from New York, was elected to the Senate, and now other people — notably Hurlsey — have had the idea they could do the same thing.

However, the people of New Mexico are getting a little sensitive about newcomers who eagerly volunteer to be their senator, and Hurlsey's job is not quite so easy. That may be the reason why he has been claiming he has been a resident of New Mexico ever since 1935.

Anyway, officials who had heard about the big \$100,000 fees which Hurlsey collected from the Sinclair Oil Company thought they had better make a routine check of Pat's tax returns only to discover that he paid no taxes in New Mexico in 1935. Nor did he pay taxes for several years there-

# Pat Hurley's New State

Bernard Baruch is so steamed up over his fight with Henry Wallace that he has been telephoning Wallace's good friend, Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, urging him not to support Wallace's atomic energy. General Omar Bradley cleared his courageous speech to the American Legion convention with the President in advance. Truman promised to back Bradley up to the limit. (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Capital Chaff

Bernard Baruch is so steamed up over his fight with Henry Wallace that he has been telephoning Wallace's good friend, Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, urging him not to support Wallace's atomic energy. General Omar Bradley cleared his courageous speech to the American Legion convention with the President in advance. Truman promised to back Bradley up to the limit. (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Texas Today—

# Saga Of Ambrose, Sea-Going Cat

Ambrose E. Burnside is a sleek gray cat, the mascot of the ship by the same name. They call him Ambly for short.

Ambly has never set foot on shore, the sailors say. And he comes from a seagoing family. His mother is on a Liberty ship in Cuba, his father rides the high seas in a United States line freighter.

Ambly recently saw a dog for the first time. It was in Houston, where his ship was loading coal for UNRRA.

Ambly, never having heard that it was customary for dogs to chase cats, reversed the process and took out after the shocked canine. Seamen chased them both.

The seagoing cat scorns usual cat diets, prefers tenderloin, shrimp and lobster.

A couple of elderly Texas tourists in Colorado rented an attic room for the night. They had to climb a 14-inch wide, very steep staircase. But they made it. Followed by their big dog, says Berkeley.

nie Smith of Dallas, who tells the story.

About 3 a.m. the owner heard a terrific racket. He knew one of the old folks had fallen down stairs. Anxiously, he investigated. But it was just the dog, piled up at the bottom, standing on its head with a foolish look in his face.

This may be corny, but it's about two little pigs that went to market—and refused to let a five-car collision interrupt a free meal.

Their owner had a tire blowout. The accident scattered a truckload of corn all over the highway.

Another car stopped to give aid; a third saw them, slammed on the brakes, skidded on the corn and crashed into vehicle number 2, sending it skidding into still another, vehicle No. 4.

Then along came car No. 5, skidded in the corn and hit car No. 4. Are you following this?

Two men were slightly injured, but while all this was going on the two little pigs were grunting happily and fastening on corn. It happened near Dallas, if that makes any difference.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

# Lamour Versus Ladd

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 9. (AP)—Stage 10 was tense with excitement, and with good reason—it was the day of the Lamour-Ladd battle.

The fight was to take place as part of "The Big Haircut," which is not a barber college saga, but a story of the wheat country. The stage was made up as a wheat field, a replica that might have fooled a theatergoer.

I found Alan Ladd in fighting form in his training camp where he was playing hearts with Robert Preston and others. "Take that!" he snarled as he slapped the Queen of Spades on an unsuspecting opponent. That morning he had had his round with Lamour, jabbing her in the kisser with a brushful of shaving soap seven times. (First with whipped cream, then marshmallow sauce, which sticks better.)

Over in the Lamour camp, Doty was quietly waiting her turn. "I'll get him," she muttered. "First team!" shouted the assistant director, ordering the substitution of stars for stand-ins. "Laddie!" called Doty menacingly. "Oh Laddie!" They squared off in front of the camera.

"Could we have the studio doctor stand by for Alan?" said Dot-

helpfully. Ladd refused cotton to protect his mouth, fearing he would swallow it.

The scene began. Alan read his line, some nasty remarks about the character Doty was playing. She slapped her pretty paw across his tanned face with such gentleness that even Alan burst out laughing.

"Harder!" she was instructed, and the scene began again. This time Doty wound up like Bobby Feller with bases loaded. Whack! and Alan was sent reeling.

Maybe it wasn't so bad for him after all — when I left, Doty was tenderly rubbing his bruised cheek.

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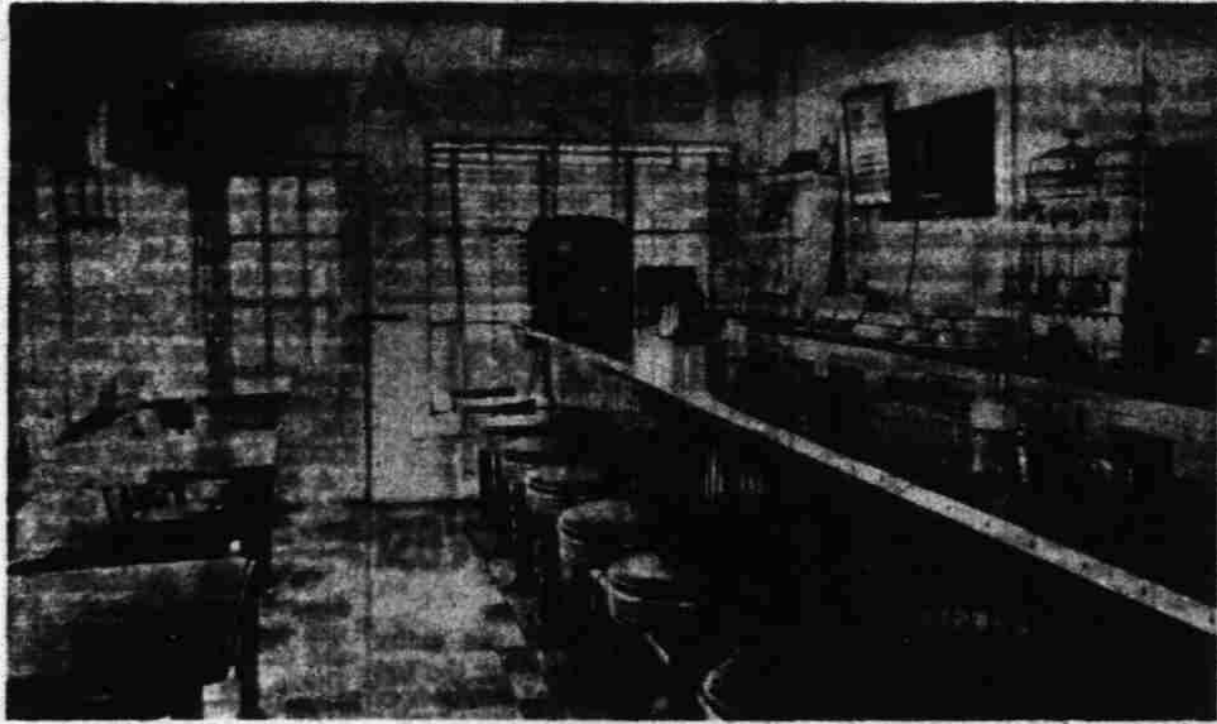
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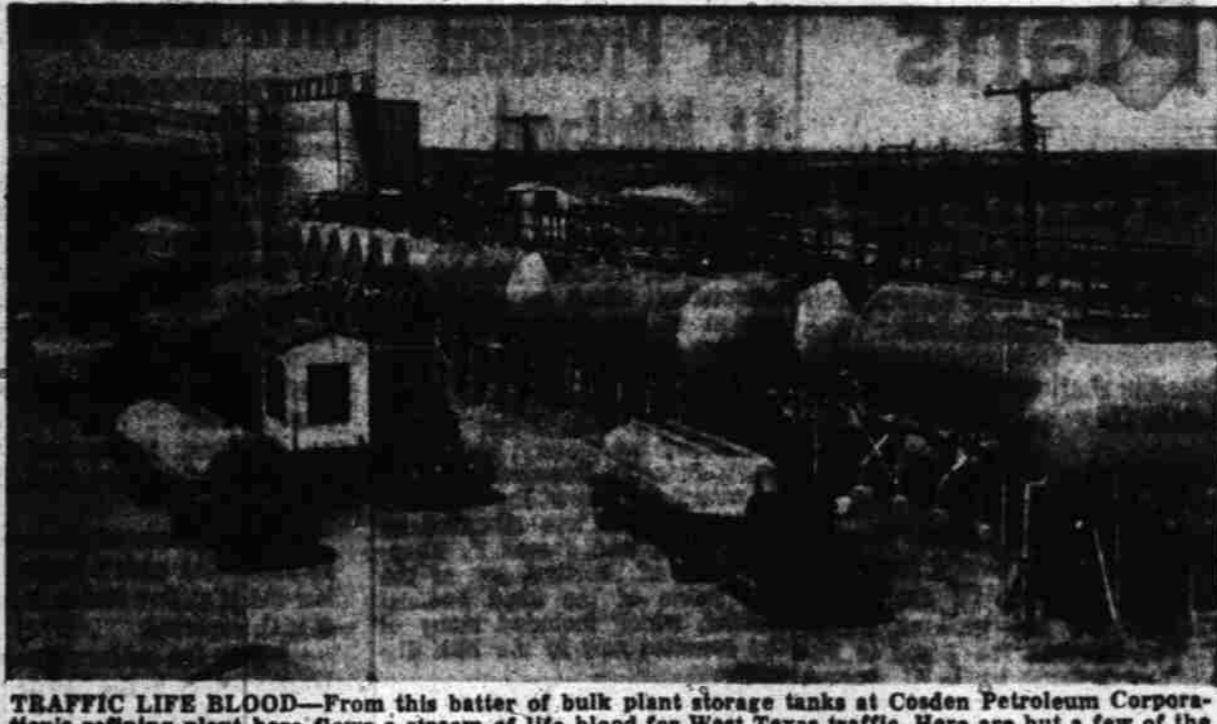
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Boots Made To Order  
Expert Shoe Repair  
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**The Big Spring Herald**  
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Quality Newspaper Network, 1045 Liberty Bank Building, Dallas 1, Texas.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Oct. 11 1946



**HOMY EFFICIENCY**—The home-like atmosphere and the compact arrangement which leads to efficient service have combined with tasty food at economical prices to make the Postoffice Cafe one of the most popular eating places in Big Spring. The large number of patrons who consistently make the Postoffice Cafe a first choice argues well for its friendly and quality service. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).



**TRAFFIC LIFE BLOOD**—From this batter of bulk plant storage tanks at Cosden Petroleum Corporation's refining plant here flows a stream of life blood for West Texas traffic. Here are but a few of the many big transporters which load at the station to stream out over this region with a cargo of improved, higher-octane gasolines for which Cosden is famed. Keeping these transporters rolling is a round-the-clock proposition. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

## Banner Creamery Takes Every Precaution For Sanitary Milk

Recent epidemics of infectious diseases have made Americans most anxious that customers know of precautions which are taken in producing dairy products. Cleanliness is the watch-word passed from the producer to the plant and on until it reaches the consumer.

**HESTER'S**  
Office Supplies and Office Records  
114 E. 3rd — Phone 1640

L. F. Powell, manager of the local plant, states that a visit to the milk department bears out practices of cleanliness and sanitation. Employees must meet rigid health regulations and workers are not allowed to smoke while on duty in that department. A modern equipped bottle washer handles 25 cases at one time, washing six bottles at once in a strong lye solution. The milk is tested for butterfat, and Ban-

ner considers around five percent a good quality. Never touched by hand, the filled bottle is capped with a specially designed "Cealright" hood that affords double protection with the inside cap. Powell, who assumed charge of the local plant three weeks ago, has had 25 years experience in this line of work. Coming from Dallas where he operated a plant of his own, he formerly served as a Banner head in Seminole. He succeeds W. J. (Bill) Sheppard, who now works with producers in better equipping their dairies.

## Hesters Becomes Dealers For Philco Appliances

If it's made by Philco you can find it at Hester's. Recently, Hester's became the dealer for all Philco products which include not only radios, but a post-war line of complete electrical appliances for the home. The list is comprised of refrigerators, deep freeze units, washing machines, electric ranges and air conditioning units. Philco quality was realized before the war when

the best of radios and radio accessories were put out by that company. Philco has now become a leader in practically all electrical time-savers. When such equipment is available, Hester's will devote a large portion of its floor space to its display. Although such items are still hard to obtain, Boone Horne, manager of Hester's, has received assurance that the equipment will be coming through in quantity before very long.

## Rowe's Can Help Make Driving Even An Old Auto A Pleasure

Just because an automobile has been in use for several years is no reason why the motorist should not be able to get good mechanical performance and many miles of driving pleasure. H. M. Rowe, manager of the Rowe garage, 212 East Second street, declared today in calling attention to the numerous repair services the firm is featuring for local car-owners.

Many Big Spring auto owners have availed themselves of the H. M. Rowe service and a host of patrons heartily recommend it. Rowe believes he has virtual perfection in the three major components necessary for the best type of automobile repairing—skilled mechanics, working with excellent equipment and the best parts obtainable.

Motorists not only can solve problems with owners at any time, their mechanical problems at the shop at 212 East Second, they can reach the firm by telephoning 980.

ity of their auto bodies. Rome's is specializing in complete body and fender service and repainting. The Rowe shop is equipped for motor reconditioning and rebuilding of all makes and models of automobiles. And, of course, brake, transmission and generator services are specialties.

Particular stress at this season of the year is being placed on starter service. Starters have a habit of giving trouble during the cold, winter months, and although they may be functioning properly now, many will not respond to a kick of the toe or press of the button when the temperatures drop. Therefore, Rowe advises car owners to have their starters checked now.

Rowe is glad to talk over car problems with owners at any time, if they are unable to drive by the shop at 212 East Second, they can reach the firm by telephoning 980.

**Banner**  
ICE MILK  
ICE CREAM  
PHONE 88  
709 E. 3rd

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Siberling Distributors For 10 Years  
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Sand and gravel for every construction need from driveways to building airports and highways. No better materials in West Texas.  
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**2 Easy Ways To Improve Your Lighting**

1. Clean all lighting fixtures, using plenty of soap and warm water.
2. Put in new bulbs of proper wattage in all lamps and light fixtures to provide the amount of light you need.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
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NOW is a good time to do that painting, papering and redecorating that you have planned so long. **DON'T DELAY**—We believe materials will go higher.  
We Do Expert Picture Framing  
210 West 3rd Phone 1516

**Big Spring Mattress Co.**  
"A Satisfied Customer Is Our Best Advertisement"  
We specialize in renovation of Inner Spring and Box Spring Mattresses. New Mattresses made to order.  
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Pure Crystal  
**ICE**  
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SOUTHERN ICE

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All Types of Sheet Metal Work, Repairing and Air Conditioning.  
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Our Court is Strictly Modern. Unusually Comfortable, Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Bath.  
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**Wages Increased**  
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 7. (AP)—Secretary of Labor Francisco Trujillo Gurria said today during the six-year administration of President Avila Camacho wages in Mexico had increased 100,000,000 pesos (\$20,000,000) annually.

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Howard Lester, Dewey Phelan and Willie D. Lovelace, Owners and Operators  
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When You See A **Cosden Traffic Cop — Stop!**  
because the products you buy and the service you get will be the "best there is."  
**Cosden Petroleum Corp.**  
Big Spring, Texas

# Water Group Plans State Board Hearing

Determined to press with vigor their application for water rights on the Colorado River above Colorado City, representatives of the Colorado River Municipal Water association made arrangements here Tuesday to participate in a hearing Oct. 14 in Austin before the state board of water engineers.

They also went away with an offer by the Texas and Pacific Railway company for free pipeline easement over the T&P right-of-way from Colorado City to Odessa, a distance of approximately 100 miles.

The member cities—Snyder, Colorado City, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa—are making allocation of the water as the source of a five-city joint water supply.

Preliminary engineering data, presented previously by a hydraulic engineer, indicated a dam five miles northwest of

Odessa. The offer of the Texas and Pacific was made by L. C. Porter, Dallas, assistant to the president, in a surprise announcement at the pre-hearing session convened here by M. C. Ulmer, president of CRMWA.

Expressing regrets that W. G. Vollmer, president of the railway company could not make the offer in person, Porter said that easements for pipeline would be granted without charge by the T&P, subject only to cooperation with company engineers in dealing with matters which would affect the roadway itself.

"We are interested as any of you in the area traversed by the pipeline, for we count ourselves a citizen of that area. We want to do our part as a citizen," said Porter. He went on to say that no extensive studies had been made of the proposition, that the T&P would rely on the judgment of leaders in this area as to its soundness, but that if it did materialize, the T&P right-of-way would stand along with an offer to cooperate fully.

Ulmer and others referred to it as a magnanimous offer and Mayor G. W. Dabney of Big Spring viewed it as one of the most important things that had developed on behalf of the project.

Discussed in the meeting was the invitation by the Upper Colorado River Authority to the CRMWA to take its water behind a proposed dam at Robert Lee, or even from a possible damsite 15 miles upstream toward Colorado City. Freese said that analysis of costs indicated that there would be comparatively little difference in acquiring and constructing the CRMWA reservoir and that of additional pipeline and lift required for going to a UCRA damsite.

No action was taken on this point, but the representatives agreed to press the original application at the hearing before the state board of water engineers. This is for allocation of the water rights above Colorado City.

In a report of studies made since the organization meeting here June 20, 1946, Freese said that flow and quality studies at Colorado City had indicated earlier estimates of a 25,000,000 gallon daily supply were sound. Siltation, exaporation and other studies also tended to support the original conclusions. Core borings have been started at the proposed damsite and cross-sections are being run on the reservoir area.

Millard Parkhurst, attorney for the CRMWA, outlined legal procedures at the hearing and for the creation of a district in event the application is approved. Should it be approved, the board of water engineers will name a temporary board of directors who would call an election, upon petition, for confirmation of a water district and election of a regular board. The district would be a public corporation. No taxes could be levied for any purpose except by a majority vote of the district, but all discussions to date have presupposed that the district would be financed out of revenue bonds with individual cities not liable for ad valorem tax support.

Frank Kelley, Colorado City, told of conferences with Robert Lee interests, of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce resolution supporting the CRMWA application, and urged strong delegations to be sent to the Oct. 14 hearing. Others who spoke briefly were J. B. Thomas, Fort Worth, president of Texas Electric Service, who envisioned the project and turned it over to representatives of the five cities; and Mayor Dabney, who commended Ulmer on his idea that the project should be thoroughly investigated as it progresses.

In this connection, it was announced that before definite action is taken, a nationally known consulting engineer would be called in to analyze the matter. When the next meeting of the group is called, it will be held at Colorado City.

Big Spring firms agree on hours open for business. Most Big Spring business houses are operating under opening and closing schedules agreed upon during the past week.

While there is no set policy across the board, bulk of the stores open at 9 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. with a scattering few at 8 a. m. and 8:30 a. m. Most popular hour for closing is 5:30 p. m. with a few set back to 6 p. m. Saturday closings are not uniform but are generally an hour or two later.

Most schedules are in fair agreement among similar types of businesses. Schedules of openings and closings have been distributed by the chamber of commerce retail committee.

Under a holiday slate adopted last year, Big Spring businesses will observe three more general holidays this year. The first will be on Nov. 11, the second on Nov. 28, and the third Dec. 25.

Huntsville, Oct. 7. (AP)—An estimated crowd of 25,000 attended the opening of the 15th annual Texas Prison System rodeo.

Included were 600 Shriners and their wives from Houston, the Shriners' band and patrol taking part in a colorful grand entry parade.

David Wood, serving 10 years on a conviction from Ranger, won the Brahma bull riding contest, while Thomas Hansen, serving 15 years from El Paso, placed first in the bull riding event.

# Collings Named Bar President At Midland

Judge Cecil C. Collings of Big Spring was re-elected president of the 70th Judicial District Bar Association, which met in formal session at the Scharbauer hotel Tuesday evening.

Other officials voted into office included Paul Moss of Odessa, vice-president; Boyd Laughlin, Midland, secretary; and Edgar Keith, Stanton, treasurer.

Feature speaker of the evening's program, which was climaxed by a banquet, was James F. Shepherd, Jr., of Houston, son of the late judge of the 32nd Judicial district, which included many of the counties now in the 70th district.

Shepherd's talk concerned the responsibility of the lawyer to his client, his responsibility to his fellow lawyers and his responsibility to the public in general.

Judge Shepherd is now president of the Texas Bar association.

A picture of the senior Shepherd was unveiled during the program and referred to Rupert Ricker, president of the Howard County Bar association, who will supervise its hanging in the district court room here.

Efforts are being made to obtain portraits of all the past preceding district judges for display here, according to Clyde Thomas, Sr., who made the presentation to Ricker.

Shepherd served the old 32nd Judicial district as its third judge for 40 years. One of the most colorful personalities ever to practice law in West Texas, he was an educator and a linguist in addition to being a lawyer. He taught languages at Texas A&M college prior to moving to Colorado City where he was appointed to succeed W. R. Smith as the 32nd district's judge. Maintaining his residence in Colorado, he served the district which covered 18 counties along the T&P railroad from Sweetwater to Barstow.

At age time he was associated with Martin Dies, Sr., father of the stormy congressman from Beaumont. After leaving Colorado, Shepherd practiced law in Cleo until his death Feb. 1, 1935.

Representing Big Spring and Howard county at the conference were Martelle McDonald, Grover Cunningham, James Sullivan, Tom Coffee, Walton Morrison, M. H. Morrison, Thomas and Ricker.

Ricker was named president of the Howard County Bar Association at a called meeting of that organization's directors held Tuesday afternoon in a local law office.

# Glasscock Test May Be Opener For Deep Test

Prospects of deep oil production in northeastern Glasscock county improved during the past week as Shell No. 1, L. C. Clark, eight miles north of Garden City, flowed 186 barrels of oil, cut four per cent by salt water and six per cent basic sediment, in nine hours.

This gave the deep-wildcat a net of 167.4 barrels of oil. It was then shut in for storage. Production came through a half inch tubing choke and 81 perforations at 9,740-55 feet in five and a half-inch casing through which 500 gallons of acid had been injected. Gas-oil ratio was 1,895-1. There was some speculation that it might be from the Mississippi, only formation not producing in the Permian basin, but others believed it was possibly the Devonian. Judgment on the test was withheld pending further flowing tests. The deep exploration plugged back from 10,970 feet in granite to 9,776 after finding the Ellenburger barren.

It is in the southwest quarter of section 5-32-45, T&P.

In Dawson county, Ray Albough of Lamar, staked a 5,000-foot wildcat on the No. 1 Lillian Scanlon-C SW SW 85-M, EL&RR, three miles west of the Welch pool and the same distance northeast of the Cedar Lake field.

No word had been received Saturday on results of a pumping test on the Norman & Roche (C. E. Beavers) No. 1 S. R. Coleman, opener in the Coleman Ranch field in the Cuthbert area four miles north of the Westbrook pool of Mitchell county. It pumped 102 barrels in 24 hours after being shut in for several days and was testing with the accumulation pumped off. Location is in section 70-97, R&TC.

# Huge Crowd Attends Prison Rodeo Show

Huntsville, Oct. 7. (AP)—An estimated crowd of 25,000 attended the opening of the 15th annual Texas Prison System rodeo.

Included were 600 Shriners and their wives from Houston, the Shriners' band and patrol taking part in a colorful grand entry parade.

David Wood, serving 10 years on a conviction from Ranger, won the Brahma bull riding contest, while Thomas Hansen, serving 15 years from El Paso, placed first in the bull riding event.

Bill Duncan, 45, under a 26-year sentence for robbery, placed second in the wild cow milking competition. Duncan was the first man out of the chute in the first show here sixteen years ago.

# ARMY TUNING FORK PLAYS HAVOC WITH MALE MOSQUITO'S LOVE LIFE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (AP)—The Army has announced perfection of a synthetic feminine wolf-call which plays havoc with the love-life of mosquitoes.

The male mosquito which hears it apparently gets the impression that some girl mosquito is going him the big-eye. But lured to the source, he finds confronting a cold, impersonal tuning fork.

This dirty trick was worked out by the Army Quartermaster Corps in extensive research into means of protecting soldiers against insect-borne diseases.

The quartermasters found that the flutter of female mosquitoes' wings produces a hum which does things to a male of the same species.

He tunes in the hum through his cowlick—technically, his antennae, which are fine, hairlike appendages attached to his head.

"The frequency of these wing tones has been measured and can be duplicated with a tuning fork so that the male mosquitoes follow the vibrating tuning fork while it is being moved around," the Q.M.C. reported.

"With the antennae removed, the male mosquitoes pay no attention either to the females or to a tuning fork."

Without disclosing whether it proposes to give the little varmints GI haircuts or equip every soldier with a tuning fork, the corps reported additional mosquito data.

Only female mosquitoes drink blood. The males make out on honey and plant juices.

# Food Handlers Cards Issued To 200 People

Two hundred permanent food handlers' certificates were issued Thursday afternoon at the conclusion of the first regularly scheduled food handlers' school conducted in the municipal auditorium, Lawrence J. Wells, city sanitarian, announced Friday.

Enrollment for the three-day course exceeded by far the number expected, Wells said. Not only were many employees of local eating and drinking establishments enrolled, but several others who are not engaged in food handling work. About 80 of the permanent licenses went to persons not employed in food handling establishments.

Enrollment reached 208 by the third day, with 196 present for the opening session and 203 on the second day.

The health department is expressing appreciation to food handling establishment operators and to school officials who arranged for employees and students needing the course to attend, Wells said.

The course will be offered each month henceforth, with opening date to be Tuesday of the first full week of the month. The next course will be held on Nov. 5-6-7.

# Adjutant Here To Discuss Plans With Sheppard

Adjutant William Pyke, department secretary for young people's work in Texas for the Salvation Army, will speak at both the 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. services at the Dora Roberts Citadel today.

He is here to confer with Capt. and Mrs. Olive Sheppard on progress of young people's work and plans in this direction. Adj. Pyke was here several months ago on the occasion of the retirement of Maj. and Mrs. L. W. Canning from Salvation Army service.

# Greene To Preside At River Basin Meet Scheduled Oct. 8-10

J. H. Greene, Big Spring chamber of commerce manager and second vice president of the Colorado River Basin Association, is scheduled to preside at the third day session of the latter group's annual meeting to be held in Brownwood Oct. 8-9-10.

Several prominent men, including Col. E. V. Spence of the Texas board of water engineers, Dr. Ide P. Trotter, director of the A&M college extension service, and several other engineers are to appear on the program.

Chief topics to be discussed include erosion, the reclamation program as it affects the Colorado River Basin, water resources within the basin, plans and prospective development in the basin and others.

# Varied Assortment Of Surplus On Sale

A varied assortment of surplus materials are being offered now by the War Assets Administration.

# Community Fund Helpers Appointed

Men who will head up a variety of efforts, all centering on the one aim of providing for Howard county's youth welfare and character building program for another year through the Community Chest campaign, were named Tuesday at a meeting of Campaign Generalissimo Ira Thurman and his executive board.

Dates for the fund-raising drive are October 28-November 11, during which time \$32,000 is to be raised to meet the community's obligation toward the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, YMCA, China Relief and USO.

A special gifts committee will go to work ahead of the opening date, and will be directed by R. Campaign headquarters are located in the Empire Southern Gas company offices, and the office telephone is 456, officials have announced.

# Rain General In Southwest; Snow In N'West

Heavy rains over the entire South Plains area during the last 48 hours have flooded hundreds of acres of farmland, disrupted rural road traffic and have sent water three feet deep through the streets of some communities.

Heaviest rainfall was reported at Crosbyton, 30 miles east of Lubbock, where seven inches fell Saturday and yesterday.

Approximately four and one half inches fell in the neighboring town of Falls in the same period, flooding some business houses and blocking many streets with a three-foot lake.

Rainfall in Lubbock for the past 48 hours had reached an official total of 4.42 inches at 10 a. m. today.

Rains measuring one and one half to two and a half inches were reported from Sweetwater to Clovis, N. Mex., and from Slaton to Amarillo.

A wide variety of weather greeted Americans today.

It was rainy in the southwest, snowy in the northwest, cooling off in the midwest, and warm in the east. And residents of Florida were nailing down in expectation of a hurricane.

A storm developing in New Mexico caused considerable rain through the southwest and central plains states.

Colorado, Wyoming, and the middle and western portions of the Dakotas had snow, with prospects of more tonight, Lander, Wyo., reported 10 inches on the ground.

Cooler weather from that area was reported moving "very slowly" eastward across Wisconsin and lower Michigan today.

# Saturday Heavy Day For Police

The 12-hour period from Friday midnight to Saturday midnight was one of the busiest in history for the Big Spring police department, officers said this morning.

During the 12 hours the department received 34 calls and made 23 arrests. The outbreak of automobile mishaps in the area added considerably to the total, and nine subjects were transferred from city jurisdiction to the county to face charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

The activity subsided but little on Sunday, and the total number of arrests for the entire weekend produced another heavy docket in city court this morning. About 30 persons were to appear before City Judge Rupert Ricker during the morning session, and several others were to appear this afternoon.

Some of the cases transferred to the county developed from arrests made jointly by city police and state highway patrolmen.

# DeVaney, Others To Attend Meet Of Farm Bureau

A large local representation headed by C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma is expected to attend the district convention of Texas Farm Bureau members, which will be held at the Cactus hotel in San Angelo starting at 10 a. m. Thursday.

DeVaney, president of the Howard county bureau, has sent personal invitations to each of the county's members of the organization.

Highlights of the program will be discussions on problems that face the American farmer today. Principal speakers will be J. Walter Hammond of Tye, Tex., president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, and O. C. Fisher, congressman of the San Angelo district.

# Mrs. Elliott Dies; Lives Here 50 Years

Mrs. Esther Elliott, 87, daughter of one of the first American families in the Southwest and a Big Spring resident for more than half a century, died Sunday at 4:30 a. m. in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, 609 Goliad.

Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church here, will conduct funeral services at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Eberley chapel. Burial will be in the family plot in the local Masonic cemetery.

There are four generations of survivors including a daughter, Mrs. Richardson; a son, W. J. Elliott of Wilcox, Ariz.; five grandchildren, Mrs. Lee Shaver of Wilcox, Miss Euta Teague of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Opal Sides and Mrs. Ora Johnson of Big Spring, and Frank Teague of Napa, Calif.; two nieces, Mrs. Etta Wade and Mrs. Flora Flannagan; a nephew, A. M. Roberts of Big Spring; four great nieces, Mrs. Brookline Morton, Mrs. Mary Hayes, Mrs. Bert Marchbanks and Mrs. Vera Choate; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Nephews and grandsons will act as pallbearers. Arrangements were made by Eberley funeral home.

# Districts To Vote On Policies Submitted By WTCC Executives

First of eight district meetings on the annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce referendum will be held Oct. 15 at Coleman, followed by a series which concludes Oct. 25, it has been announced.

The session for districts six and seven will be held at Midland on Oct. 17.

# Dodd Expresses Appreciation For Cooperation

Appreciation for cooperation in bringing about the opening of the Howard County Junior College was expressed Saturday by E. C. Dodd, president.

Help of the community and patience of the student body had enabled the school to overcome many difficulties, said Dodd.

By Saturday, enrollment stood at 223, and this did not include half a dozen who withdrew for various reasons. Dodd said other tentative registrations likely would bring the total to 225 early in the week.

Supplies are arriving slowly. The truckers strike in the East is slowing delivery on library books, but the textbook situation is about solved.

In a statement of appreciation, Dodd said:

"Truly do I believe that the finest people in the world live in Howard county and West Texas.

The enthusiasm and patient cooperation of the student body in particular has been most stimulating. It is the sincere desire of the Board of Trustees and Faculty of the Howard County Junior College to substitute performances for promises. The College is here to serve the people whose liberality has made its establishment possible. In this connection, may I pay a compliment to those public spirited citizens who form the college board of trustees. From the depths of my heart, I wish to thank each one who has had a part in our fine beginning."

# Rain Falls In Area

Heavy rain fell in this area Tuesday afternoon. While Big Spring recorded no moisture, sharp runoff was reported from Morita streets to Midland, where city streets ran freely. Natural lakes caught water in western Howard county.

# From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

# Are Returning Veterans "Different"?

During the war you heard a lot about how hard it was going to be for returning veterans to get adjusted to civilian life... how they'd be "different."

Well, plenty of them have returned to our town, and a finer, steadier bunch you couldn't ask for. Most of them are back at the same jobs... going with the same nice home-town girls (getting married, some of them, and setting up families)... renewing the same old friendships.

Some. Nothing more exciting than fishing Seward's creek or pitching horseshoes... enjoying an outdoor barbecue with friendly wholesome beer and pleasant talk.

If they've changed at all it's in the direction of maturity and tolerance... tolerance for everything except dictators, and those who would destroy our democratic principles of life and let live. And from where I sit, that's another reason to be proud of them.

Even their announcements are the same.

Joe Marsh

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