

Red Resistance Fades As UN Drives Deeper

By JOHN RANDOLPH
EIGHTH ARMY, Korea, Oct. 15. (AP)—Red resistance faded on two fronts today as Allied infantrymen drove deeper into North Korea.

On the Eastern Front, United Nations troops captured a strategic 4,500-foot peak and pushed lightly defending Chinese off at least four hilltops.

On the Central Front, three Allied divisions stabbed nearly two miles closer to Kumsong, Red supply and headquarters city about 30 miles north of Parallel 38.

The captured peak in the East is the highest terrain between the Puchon and the Pusan River. It fell to the 38th Regiment after a bitter three-day battle.

The towering mountains at the northwest end of Kim Il Sung Ridge.

West of Heartbreak Ridge, now held by the Allies, American tanks

rumbled up the Mundung valley and blasted Red positions in the hills above.

On the left flank of the Eastern Front, South Korean troops smashed three and one-half miles north at one point.

The Central Front drive netted the Allies five more hills, for a three-day total of 24. Since the drive began Saturday the U. N. troops have pushed forward up to five miles in places.

Red resistance crumbled completely at some points.

Aircraft were out in force in support of both major ground attacks. Forty planes attacked 500 Chinese troops moving toward the front north of Yanggu.

The Western Front was quiet after the fierce battles of last week.

The Central Front drive was spearheaded by the veteran U. S. 24th Division, flanked by the South

Korean Second and Sixth Divisions. The 24th is the oldest U. N. formation in Korea.

The comparatively easy advance against only "moderate" resistance raised two questions for the Allied high command:

1. Is this a general collapse of Chinese defenses on the Central Front?

2. Or is it merely the feeble delaying action of low-quality screening troops?

The answer is likely soon. At some points along the line Allied field guns are within range of Kumsong. If the Reds mean to defend this important road and rail town they will have to make a stand quickly.

There was always the possibility the Reds stripped the Central Front of the crack troops, and shifted them to reinforce the eastern and western fronts. At least one Chinese corps is known to have moved to the Eastern front last week.

So far the three-day Central Front offensive has shown quicker and easier gains than any U. N. thrust since a series of advances opened Aug. 18.

Six big Sikorsky helicopters flew 25 sorties into the mountainous approaches to Kumsong Monday in support of the drive. AP Photo-grapher Bob Schutz reported they brought in 20,000 pounds of mortar and rocket ammunition and carried out 32 seriously wounded men.

In the air war Sunday, three Communist MIG-15 jets were damaged in two engagements over Northwest Korea. Fifth Air Force said all American planes returned safely.



'Man From Mars'

A police officer is dressed in the bizarre costume worn by Forrest Ray Colson, 27, dubbed the "Man from Mars Bandit" when he attempted to hold up a super market in San Gabriel, Calif. A cashier just coming to work spotted him and summoned police who killed him with a bullet through the head. Police said Colson netted \$55,000 in holdups the last six months, returning to his parents' home in Oklahoma City, Okla., between raids. (AP Wirephoto).

Liaison Teams Get Nowhere

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN
MUNSAN, Korea, Oct. 15. (AP)—Allied and Red liaison officers wrangled for three hours in Panmunjom today but got nowhere in their efforts to get the stalled cease-fire talks started again.

Only hopeful sign noted was an agreement to meet again Tuesday at 10 a.m. (7 p.m., Monday, CST).

An official U. N. summary said the Reds continued to insist on a five-mile neutral zone around Kaesong, former site of negotiations. The Allies want the five miles reduced to 3,000 yards — less than two miles.

This, and a Red demand that security arrangements be settled by the main delegations rather than by liaison officers, appeared to be the main stumbling blocks in getting truce sessions underway again.

One potential threat to the resumption of talks apparently was removed with the Allied admission that three U. N. warplanes area late Friday afternoon.

Unofficial Communist sources indicated the Reds consider the incident closed.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway Sunday night accepted U. N. responsibility and promised prompt disciplinary action. The supreme Allied commander also expressed his "heartfelt grief" at the death of a 12-year-old Korean boy and the wounding of the boy's two-year-old brother in the attacks.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, an official U. N. spokesman, said Monday's liaison meeting ended on an "inconclusive note."

Nuckols said no new proposals were submitted by either side. It was the longest single liaison meeting since the Reds broke off negotiations Aug. 23.

He said the Allies rejected the

Communist proposal on security areas because it did not retain a provision for reducing the size of the Kaesong zone.

Nuckols reported there were less serious questions facing the liaison officers.

One appeared to be the problem of partisans operating within the neutral zone.

The U. N. summary said the Reds "refused to recognize the possibility that partisans, acting independently, could operate in their zone without instructions from the United Nations command."

In his Sunday message to the Red high command, Ridgway said investigation "revealed beyond any reasonable doubt" that the strafing of the Kaesong and Panmunjom areas Friday was the work of Allied warplanes.

Apparently the attacks were made by three jet planes. Names of the pilots were not disclosed.

U. S. Fifth Air Force spokesmen declined to comment on the attacks.

"Unbelievable," Says Stassen About Meetings

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (AP)—Harold E. Stassen said today it is "unbelievable" that Ambassador Philip C. Jessup took no part in 1949 conferences on the question of shutting off U. S. military aid to the Chinese Nationalists.

Official records indicate Jessup did. Stassen told a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee. The Senators are considering President Truman's nomination of Jessup to be a United Nations delegate.

Jessup has said he did not. Secretary of State Acheson said last week Jessup was not involved in the matter.

Acheson said there was a proposal to cut off aid to the Chinese Nationalists; that it originated with the military, who feared the arms might fall into the hands of the Communists; that he (Acheson) concurred with the military, but that the proposal was rejected by President Truman after a White House conference, Feb. 5, 1949.

Much of the Senate hearings on Jessup's nomination have revolved about this incident and the question of Jessup's attitude two years ago on China policy.

Believing the Senate would oppose Jessup as a U. N. delegate, some critics are pressing for a showdown vote "to keep him from serving." Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) put it that way.

Pvt. Jesse Perkins Body Due Thursday

Body of Pvt. Jesse B. Perkins, a casualty in the Korean war, will arrive here Thursday morning for rites and burial.

Escort for Pvt. Perkins will be his brother, Cpl. Weldon G. Perkins.

Pvt. Perkins, son of Mrs. Edna Perkins, 404 Donley, was reported killed on Feb. 12. He is the second of the Korean dead from Howard county to be returned here for burial. Arrangements are pending. Nailey Funeral home said.

Egypt Rejects Bid To Join In Defense

By EDWARD POLLAK
CAIRO, Oct. 15. (AP)—Egypt rejected tonight a Western proposal that she become a keystone in the Middle East defense bloc against Communism. She also took formal action revoking the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty and proclaiming King Farouk ruler over the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Egypt turned down flat the Western proposal that an international force supplant British troops now guarding the Suez Canal area — vital point in the defense plans for the Middle East. Britain has said—and repeated today—that she will resist by force any attempt by Egypt to drive the British out of the canal area.

Fouad Serr, Eddin Pasha, minister of the interior and finance, announced the decision to a wildly cheering parliament. He is strong man in the governing Wafd Party.

Thousands of excited Egyptians milled around the outside of parliament. It amounted to total rejection of the Western proposal that an international force supplant British troops now defending the Suez Canal.

The parliamentary session tonight also is scheduled to ratify Egypt's junking of her treaties permitting British defense of the canal and joint Anglo-Egyptian

control of the million-square-mile Sudan territory. Britain has said she will not leave either area.

Informants said the cabinet Sunday night approved rejection of the Western proposal, which was handed to the Egyptians only Saturday. These same sources said a note outlining Egypt's stand would be given today to the ambassadors of the four would-be defense partners.

The government was reported as feeling that creation of the five-power Middle East command—even though it offered Egypt full membership—would be tantamount to "continuing the present British occupation under a new label."

The influential independent newspaper Al-Ahram said the cabinet had decided not to discuss defense proposals from other nations until Egypt's demands on the Suez and the Sudan—that Britain get out—are met.

The Egyptian press today published details of the four-power proposal, along with the flat statement that Egypt was rejecting them.

The pro-government daily Al-Misri said the Western plans were aimed at "strengthening the foothold of imperialism in Egypt and the Sudan."

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Charge Negro With Murder

A charge of murder was filed with Justice of the Peace W. O. Leonard Sunday against Edward J. Wright, Big Spring Negro.

Wright is charged with fatally shooting Herman Marion, another colored man, early Sunday morning. He is being held in the county jail.

The shooting occurred about 1:20 a.m. Sunday in the street in the 500 block of NW 3rd. Police Chief Pete Green said.

Police Patrolmen Lindy Oldfield and Jack Fillyau, who arrested Wright, took photos out of the hands of both persons, according to Green. He said both weapons were empty Marion died in a local hospital about 2:15 a.m.

Body of the dead man is to be taken to Bartlett for funeral services tentatively scheduled for Wednesday.

Last Regular Chest Reports Due Today

Community Chest campaign workers were to make their final regularly-scheduled report today at noon in the Settles.

They hope to whittle the \$9,843 needed to reach the goal down to a figure small enough to put the campaign over the top with routine "clean-up" reports.

Community Chest headquarters at Fourth and Main streets will remain open throughout this week, and workers who were unable to make final reports today will be asked to submit their reports at headquarters as soon as possible.

Campaign leaders had urged all workers to submit reports today so that an accurate tabulation could be made. Above all, however, they urge all workers complete their contact work, even if it requires subsequent reports.

The Community Chest goal is \$46,362. Tabulations Saturday showed pledges and contributions totalling \$36,518.

Movie Troupe Here Tuesday For Greeting

For "Movietime in Texas — USA" a troupe of movie stars will appear personally in Big Spring Tuesday, for a brief greeting with the movie-going public.

Featured will be Chill Wills, the Texas-born character actor in western films, and six members of Paramount's Golden Circle players — all stars being groomed for bigger parts.

The visitors will be on a stage in front of the Ritz theatre tomorrow afternoon between 3 and 3:30. Management of the local theatres is broadcasting an invitation to all the public to see and hear the movie people.

The Golden Circles will include Laura Elliott, Mary Murphy, Ann Robin, Joan Taylor, Virginia Hall and Peter Hanson.

Wills is widely known to the movie public for his character parts in westerns. Recently he has been acclaimed as the voice of "Francis" the mule in the two Francis pictures. Chill's latest picture is "Cattle Drive, a Technicolor film in which he is a cow-hand cook."

Hearings Set Today On Zoning Changes

Hearings will be held at 5 p.m. today by the city planning and zoning commission on requests for zoning changes on two areas.

The commission has been asked to change the zoning classification on a tract at 11th and Nolan from "B" to "D" to permit construction of apartments. A change from "B" to "G" (industrial) has been requested for a plot facing the Snyder highway in the Coffee-Currie addition.

Ed Fisher submitted the request for the zoning change at 11th and Nolan, while a Mr. Hamby asked for the northside change.

Truman Offers To Sit Down With Soviet For Pact On Disarmament

Hurricane May Be Dissipating Around Cuba

Marked Change Is Seen In Blow 350 Miles Off Miami

MIAMI, Oct. 15. (AP)—A Caribbean hurricane which brought a week end alert to South Florida may be dissipating, the weather bureau reported today.

Decreasing winds and rain and rising barometric pressure along the south coast of Cuba indicated a marked change in the disturbance which was last reported 350 miles southwest of Miami.

It had created considerable interest by whirling up with 80-mile winds and causing an alert in South Florida where some 30,000 American Legionnaires are gathered for their annual convention.

A Navy radar plane was in the storm area and its reports were expected to clear up the change in the storm's development.

At 4 a.m. (CST) today the weather bureau reported the storm was centered about 120 miles south southwest of Havana and 330 miles south southwest of Miami. The hurricane, with strongest winds near the center of about 80 miles per hour and with gales extending outward 40 to 50 miles, continues to move northward at about five miles per hour.

The National Observatory in Havana said the hurricane "appears to be headed for Cuba," and that Matanzas province, which borders Havana province on the East, probably would be hardest hit.

The storm is "extremely dangerous," the observatory added, because it may grow in force before crossing Cuba.

The Keys, where storm warnings were ordered Sunday night, is a chain of coral islands extending southwestward 120 miles from extreme South Florida to Key West. The latter city lies 90 miles north of Havana.

Grady Norton, the weather bureau's chief storm forecaster at Miami, warned all interests in extreme Southern Florida, the Florida Straits and the Western Bahamas to take preliminary precautions and stand by on the alert.

NUMBER OF CRIMES UP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (AP)—The number of crimes committed rose 5.1 per cent in American cities and 4 per cent in the rural areas in first half 1951 as compared with the same period in 1950, the FBI reported Sunday.

The report also showed that arrests of minor girls for "offenses against common decency" rose 12.8 per cent.

"Murders, robberies, aggravated assaults, and burglaries declined in both the urban and rural areas during the first half of 1951 as compared to 1950," the report said.

American Policy Based On Hope

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Oct. 15. (AP)—President Truman offered today to "sit down with Soviet Russia" to seek agreement upon disarmament and "free the world from the scourge of atomic warfare."

The President renewed a proposal for United Nations control of atomic power which this country suggested "long before the Soviet Union got the atomic bomb." He asked Russia to lay aside its "phony peace propaganda" and declared:

"We are ready now, as we have always been, to sit down with the Soviet Union, and all the nations concerned, in the United Nations, and work together for lifting the burden of armaments and securing the peace."

Mossadeh Goes Before Council

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (AP)—An Iranian spokesman closed the door today to further talks with Britain on the oil dispute except on the questions of indemnities and the sale of oil.

Meanwhile, Iran's aging premier, in high spirits after a week's rest and physical check-up, goes before the Security Council today to tell the U. N. why he thinks it should stay out of the Iranian-British oil muddle.

The U. N. alerted an ambulance for quick duty in the event the premier, Mohammed Mossadeh, runs true to Tehran form and faints at the end of a short, extemporaneous speech he is to make to the council. He has written a 40-page document to be read for him by his ambassador to the U. N., Ali Gholi Ardalan.

The council meeting was called for 2 p.m. (CST) at Flushing Meadows, in a small room with no seats for the public. The meeting was to be televised.

The two issues before the council could be summed up thus:

1. Britain wants the council to approve a toned-down resolution calling for resumption of Iranian-British oil talks in accordance with a suggestion of the International Court of Justice.

The court recommended that the Anglo-Iranian oil company continue operations pending a settlement of Britain's objections to nationalization of the company's holdings.

2. Iran wants the council to decide that it has no jurisdiction in the matter and take no other action. An Iranian spokesman indicated Iran would accept the good offices of a third-party government or individual but it would not accept any official Security Council action. Iran insists the oil affair is an internal matter.

Some council members have said there would be a chance for passing a resolution calling only for new talks. But the British are standing firm on the reference to the International Court's recommendation, saying it represents the rule of law.

Jones Claims FDR Was Eager For War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (AP)—Jesse H. Jones says Franklin D. Roosevelt was such a "ruthless" politician he was eager to have the United States enter World War II—so it would assure his election for a third term.

Jones served Mr. Roosevelt for 12 years as head of the RFC and later as wartime Secretary of Commerce. His memoirs were published today.

In 1945, he was let out, and Mr. Roosevelt named Henry A. Wallace to take his place.

This must have rankled all the more because of Jones' opinion of the man who succeeded him. He calls Wallace an incompetent meddler with "screwball" ideas.

Now 77, and still busy as a Texas financier and publisher, Jones takes a long look back — and paints a bitter picture of the man who was his boss.

Here are a few of Jones' views on Mr. Roosevelt:

"Regardless of his oft-repeated statement, 'I hate war,' he was eager to get into the fighting since that would insure a third term."

"He had no intention of leaving the White House until voted out—or carried out."

"In no sense did I feel his superiority over other men except that he was President and the greatest politician our country has ever known, and ruthless when it suited his purpose."

In recent years the RFC has come in for blunt congressional criticism that it has allowed political pressure to influence it in making loans.

Jones says the pressure was there when he headed RFC, too, and Mr. Roosevelt applied the pressure. Jones says there was "no toadying, no catering," and that what he calls Mr. Roosevelt's attempts at influencing the RFC never succeeded.

One whole chapter is titled: "FDR asks us to buy the Empire State Building."

Jones says that in 1942 Al Smith, former governor of New York and 1928 Democratic presidential candidate, called on Mr. Roosevelt.

Smith had become manager and a stockholder in the Empire State Building. Jones says Smith owned 10 per cent, while John J. Raskob, former Democratic National Chairman, was the main stockholder with 52 per cent.

Jones says two days after Smith's call on Mr. Roosevelt, FDR sent him a memorandum in which he said:

"We all know that the Empire State Building is a losing proposition, but on the other side, it is ideally located for a central federal office building."

Mr. Roosevelt suggested that Jones look into the matter, with

Nine Die In Mine Blast

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 15. (AP)—Nine men — and possibly a 10th — were killed in a coal mine gas explosion today and a few minutes before they were to have started home from work on an overnight shift.

General Supt. E. W. St. Clair of the Trotter Coal Company's bunkers mine, where the 6:05 a.m. (CST) blast occurred, said rescue crews had located nine bodies.

Unconfirmed reports said one of 10 men working at the explosion scene was injured and removed from the mine earlier in the shift.

See JONES, Pg. 10, Col. 8

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with not much change in temperature tonight and Tuesday.

Highest today 88, low tonight 62, high tomorrow 88.

Highest temperature this date 97 in 1917; lowest this date 19 in 1914; maximum rainfall this date 42 in 1906.

CLOUDY

Court Upholds Reduced Rates On Cattle Feed

AUSTIN, Oct. 15. (AP)—A Railroad Commission order reducing freight rates on cattle feed because of a drought emergency was upheld in 90th District Court today.

Judge Charles O. Betts refused to grant a temporary injunction against enforcement of the order. It was sought by 33 railroads.

Betts ruled there was substantial evidence that an emergency does exist, and that the law on which the commission's order was based is valid.

Betts' order will become effective at 5 p.m. Thursday, at which time a temporary restraining order against the commission will be dissolved.

Specialty Of Rowes Is Good Transportation

Good transportation is the specialty at the Rowe Motor Co., located 1011 Gregg street.

Rowe's not only has ideal replacements for those who need to change vehicles, but also operates a modern shop providing expert maintenance and repair service for all makes and models of cars.

The Rowe concern is the Big Spring distributor for new Packard automobiles. Several new Packards are on display now, and they can be inspected during business hours. In fact, the staff at Rowe's always welcomes an opportunity to show the new Packards.

For those interested in dependable, clean used cars, Rowe Motor Co. usually has a wide selection to choose from. All used cars offered for sale at Rowe's, are checked by the firm's own automotive technicians, and all are in good mechanical condition before they are put on sale.

Several late model used cars are available now.

Personnel in the Rowe Motor Co. repair and service department are thoroughly experienced, and they have modern equipment and tools, and the best parts obtainable, with which to perform their work.

Celebrate War

HONG KONG, Oct. 15 (AP)—Red China will hold a national celebration Oct. 25 to mark entry of "Chinese People's (Communist) volunteers" into the Korea War. The directive was issued by the "Chinese People's Resist America, Aid Korea Association."

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Keeping Tab On Building

Behind a splendid record of building residential structures in Big Spring is Louis Thompson, right. And helping keep tab on the busy operations is Pauline Sullivan. Thompson has built scores of homes here in recent years individually, and has directed the affairs of Big Spring Lumber, source of material and supplies for a substantial volume of building in this vicinity.

2 Big Spring, (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 15, 1951

Orders For Heating Units Should Be In

A wise course is to put in your order now for winter heating provisions.

E. L. Gibson, owner and operator of Western Insulating company, said that crews were to press as rapidly as possible, commensurate with quality work, to fill orders. However, there are a good number on the list already and the sooner the order is in the sooner the work can be scheduled.

Supplies of units and materials are good, said Gibson. He has been successful in acquiring some critically short items. Scheduling deliveries a long time ago, Gibson was able to secure good stocks of the famous Lennox units, those of Fraser-Johnston, and the Modern Toridair wall heat panels.

The Lennox units come in sizes and output suitable for small spaces or in those big enough to handle almost any requirement in this area. The range includes floor furnaces. Another solid line with floor furnaces is the Fraser-Johnston. The heat panels involve the same natural flow principle as the floor furnaces, but are handy space savers and are easier to place. These come in single or double faces.

Another winter preparation which proves a money-saver as well as comfort-producer. Tests have demonstrated that insulation in the ceiling cuts down heat demand by a third. Depending on wall construction, insulation added in the wall areas can run the heat efficiency up to 50 per cent in most cases and even higher in many. Moreover, insulation is fire-proof and delays burning time substantially.

Sunglo Feeds Give Ideal Supplement

Drought conditions that have prevailed in this area have created an earlier-than-usual demand for cattle cubes, and Cooper Feed and Hatchery, 104 E. 1st street, is ready to meet that demand with a top-quality feed, formulated for use under existing conditions.

Cooper is dealer for the well-known Sunglo feeds for cattle, hogs, poultry and other livestock. For supplemental feeding during the fall and winter months ahead, area stockmen are invited to visit the Big Spring feed store to check the Sunglo feeds against feeding requirements.

Especially formulated for cattle are the Sunglo 20 per cent Range Cubes and the Sunglo 32 per cent Cattle Supplement cubes.

The range cubes are a scientific balance of proteins with energy grains, vitamins A and D, and all important minerals that are missing from grasses, hay and grains grown on mineral-deficient soils of the Southwest.

Cattle supplement cubes are also a high protein feed balanced to furnish necessary vitamins and minerals. These assure stockmen of healthy cattle which will continue their growth and reproduction in spite of drought and cold.

Advantages of the Sunglo 21 per cent range cubes over the old-style protein cake are pointed out by E. J. Cooper, operator of the Cooper Feed store. With the Sunglo cubes, he said, a cattleman can not only carry his herd through the winter in good condition, but can hold the cheap gains made on summer pasture and increase his calf crop by a profitable margin.

"A few extra calves dropped in a herd—that are in a healthy condition and grow off in good condition—will pay for the Sunglo 21 per cent Range Cubes for the entire herd," said Cooper.

The feed store operator also has on hand the specialized Sunglo Pig Starter, hog pellets, pellet supplements, and other pig and hog feeds.

Poultry Treatment Supplies On Hand

A simple, one-day treatment for worm-infested poultry flocks is available for area poultrymen at the Cooper Feed and Hatchery, 104 E. 1st street.

It is the Sunglo Flock Wormer, an all-mash feed. The feed should be put out in regular feeders for one day so that birds will eat all they need in lieu of regular feed.

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Record Materials Should Be Built To Insure Long Wear

Business records are as essential today as they have always been.

For that reason, the paper on which the records are kept must be as good as it was when the stocks were more plentiful.

A ledger sheet that will stand the rough handling and insure long wear is that handled by the Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply, owned and operated by Eugene Thomas, and located at 107 Main street in Big Spring.

The Thomas concern also keeps in stock supplies of ledger binders that fulfill the needs, along with all other kinds of office supplies. The Precisa adding machine is

an electric model built especially for this part of the country. It adds up to ten figures and each one comes complete with a credit balance.

R. C. Allen cash registers are other types of equipment stocked by the Thomas store, as are the R. C. Allen adding machines.

Manually operated Royal typewriters, sold by the Thomas store, have always proved popular here. In more recent years, an increasing number of business houses are having installed the Royal Electric, which serves to speed up work. Such a machine guarantees that every letter will make the same impression.

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Gabrielson Says He Won't Leave

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (AP)—William M. Boyle, Jr., resigning chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has entered Georgetown University Hospital here for a "check-up and observation."

His decision to step out, while he and Republican Chairman Guy Gabrielson were both under fire, led to speculation Gabrielson might also quit. Gabrielson said he had no intention of resigning.

Boyle gave his health as the reason to give up his party post. The committee's officers said a decision probably will be made Tuesday on a date for the committee to meet and act on a successor to Boyle.

Gabrielson, who like Boyle has been under attack from some quarters in Congress, was emphatic in saying he does not intend to step down.

"I'm not resigning," he told reporters in Seattle. "I'm not going to resign. Is that plain enough? I'm not resigning. You can put that in just as big letters as you want."

Congressional critics, mostly Republicans, have been calling on both men to quit their party posts because of their relations with the

Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC), big government lending agency.

Both have been under investigation by a Senate subcommittee, one of whose members, Senator Nixon (R-Calif.), said Sunday night the inquiry will continue. He added: "The disclosures of the future will make those which have come out to date seem insignificant in comparison."

Among those mentioned most prominently as possibilities were John L. Sullivan, former Secretary of the Navy, and Francis J. Myers, former Senator from Pennsylvania who was defeated last year.

Also figuring in speculation were Senators Clements of Kentucky and Anderson of New Mexico, Secretary of the Interior Chapman and Secretary of Labor Tobin.

One advance rejection came from James A. Farley, former party head and postmaster general under President Franklin Roosevelt. "The post has not been offered to me, and I doubt if it would be," Farley said in New York. "In the event that it was offered to me, I couldn't possibly accept it under any circumstances."

Texas Liberals Seek Resource Tax Hike

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN, Oct. 15. (AP)—Texas "Liberals" will try again to boost natural resources taxes.

The Texas Social and Legislative Conference voted unanimously Sunday to urge election of legislators who favor higher levies on natural gas and other resources to pay for improved highways and other state services.

The conference is a federation of 21 organizations usually identified with the "liberal" branch of the Democratic Party in Texas. It includes 15 labor organizations.

The conference — which claims to represent 500,000 Texans — will also support all five amendments that will be voted on Nov. 13.

These would increase the ceiling on state funds that may be spent for public welfare from \$35 million dollars a year to \$42 million, authorize statewide county employment retirement plans, promote rural fire prevention districts, allow more latitude in investing permanent university funds and broaden the veterans land program.

The legislature imposed a gathering tax of less than half a cent a thousand cubic feet on natural gas. The conference commended

this action, and suggested this platform of taxation:

"We favor taxes on natural resources. We oppose sales taxes and deplore their use to obtain operating revenue for the state when natural resources are being depleted virtually tax-free.

"The per cent of value tax on oil is such that encourages price-fixing at low levels. The price of crude oil has not changed since 1947. We advocate a revision of the production tax so as to encourage small business and halt the alarming trend toward monopoly control of the natural resources. We suggest a graduated oil tax."

The conference also wants tighter federal controls on wetbacks, and urged the Texas delegation in Congress to back pending legislation to that effect. The conference's resolution said there is a continuing flood "of wetback labor across the Rio Grande that is a threat to the health, security, welfare and standard of living of both the United States and Mexico."

Another resolution rapped the cross-filing provision in the revised election code, and urged legislative action to take out sections on the mechanics of party conventions. Otherwise it approved the code.

Typhoon Drives UN Troopship On Jap Reef

TOKYO, Oct. 15. (AP)—A typhoon drove a troopship on a reef off the southwest coast of Japan but nearly 400 United Nations soldiers aboard and some of her crew were rescued today by a U. S. attack transport.

The Kongo Maru, 450-foot U. S.-leased Japanese ship, was hurled on the reef in the Korea Strait Saturday by a typhoon that struck Southern Japan a damaging blow Sunday.

A Navy announcement said the skipper and 42 crewmen, all Japanese, would stay aboard the vessel unless forced to abandon ship.

There was no immediate indication that the Kongo Maru would break up soon. The vessel was firmly wedged on the reef. She was reported taking water in every hold, however, and listing 20 degrees.

Navy sources said the Kongo Maru carried nearly 400 passengers and a crew of about 115.

Typhoon winds today injured six American soldiers at South Camp Fuji, southwest of Tokyo. The Army estimated damage at the tent encampment of the 56th Amphibious Tank and Tractor Battalion at "thousands of dollars."

Another tent area, at Camp Mower, U. S. installation in the Yokohama area, was flattened by high winds but no military personnel was hurt.

Nearly 200 Japanese casualties resulted from the typhoon. The U. S. Navy attack transport George D. Clymer and two salvage tugs reached the battered and listing Kongo Maru shortly after noon today.

A small boat from the Clymer reached the troopship with a line against heavy seas and removal of passengers began immediately.

Most of the troops were believed to be Americans. They were en route from Sasebo, Kyushu Island, to Pusan, Korea.

Typhoon-bashed seas broke over the Kongo Maru at one time while the soldier-passengers huddled below decks.

TEXAS BRANDS



By JOHN M. HENDRIX

B. F. Crow started the Weed Hoe brand in Ochiltree County in 1901. He needed a brand and wanted one that had not heretofore been seen. Insofar as this writer can discern Mr. Crow was imminently correct in his choice.

Congress Due To End Session During The Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (AP)—The current session of Congress probably will wind up this week after putting the finishing touches on a legislative record which, whatever else may be said about it, cost the taxpayers more than ever before in a peacetime year.

Remaining on leaders' list of legislation still to be finally approved are four more government money measures and a new tax boost to help pay the bill.

Apparently fated to go over until next year, when the same 82nd Congress returns for its second session, are President Truman's request for revision of the Economic Controls Act and a boost of lesser issues.

Democrat Leader McFarland of Arizona told newsmen late Saturday that only an unexpected hitch could halt the drive toward adjournment.

"There is not a lot of work remaining to be done but the general sentiment both in the Senate and the House is to get out," he said. "Once members of Congress decide they want to get through, we move awfully fast."

Cap Rock Co-Op Membership Up To 2,500 Now

Members connected with the Cap Rock Electric cooperative came within a hair of reaching the 2,500 mark in September.

Regular monthly operating statistics released by O. B. Bryan, Stanton, manager, showed 2,499 members connected with the system. This was a gain of 41 for the month. Miles of energized line increased five to reach 1,319. Density of members per mile was up two points to 1.89.

Average KWH consumption averaged from 226 to 203 and the average bill was down from \$7.63 in August to 7.26 for September. The KWH purchase was off by 41,000 in amounting to 806,500 and that sold was down 50,000 in setting at 306,763.

ADDRESSES LEGION MEETING

Lovett Warns Nation Does Not Have Fantastic Weapons

By DON WHITEHEAD

MIAMI, Oct. 15. (AP)—Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett gravely warned today the United States does not yet have the fantastic atomic weapons which can win a quick, easy or magic victory in war.

Lovett told the American Legion convention:

"The plain fact is that, until new weapons and new military applications of atomic energy have proved their reliability and are available for field use, our national safety in the face of attack will have to depend upon improved orthodox weapons in ample quantity and with sufficient trained and equipped ground, naval and air forces to use them effectively."

Lovett declared "exaggerated hopes... are being pinned on the

availability of new super-weapons for fighting and winning wars." He said such over-optimism can lead to wishful thinking "which through disillusionment can bring pessimism and despair."

The secretary — who succeeded Gen. George C. Marshall in the defense post — was trying to cut down the growth of optimism over the possibility of equipping the Army, Navy and Air Force in the near future with atomic weapons to replace the orthodox weapons.

He said: "It would be a grave disservice to you and to the nation to leave you with the impression that these advances in the atomic field had brought an easy, quick, cheap or magic way to fight or win a war."

Lovett spoke as a small but powerful-packed hurricane moved slowly

northward in the Caribbean Sea toward this playground city.

The storm threat added the only note of anxiety to the holiday spirit among the 30,000 or more legionnaires and members of their families gathered here from all parts of the nation.

Lovett urged a speedy program of universal military service training and said "There is nothing impossible about the tasks that face us today. We have the resources and we have the skills and we have the industrial capacity and the confidence and faith to make them work."

Tonight state Legion commanders will hear Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who often is mentioned as a possible presidential candidate.

The scheduled appearances of Russell tonight and Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Wednesday served to add heavy political overtones to the convention.

The convention will end Thursday with the election of a new national commander and adoption of resolutions.

All indications are the new commander will be West Virginia's Don Wilson who appears to be well out in front of all other contenders.

Jam-packed streets and hotels presented their usual scenes of high-links by veterans intent on having their fun. And preparations went forward for the giant parade Tuesday which will be reviewed by General MacArthur.

IN FRENCH VOTING

Pleven's Foreign Policy Supported

By JOSEPH DYNAN

PARIS, Oct. 15. (AP)—Local elections ending Sunday gave parties supporting Premier Rene Pleven's pro-American foreign policy a smashing endorsement.

Parties of Pleven's middle-of-the-road coalition and those supporting his foreign policy in the national assembly won 1,280 — 75 per cent — of the 1,660 seats at stake.

Within the coalition, the right-of-center Independent Republican-Peasants' Alliance emerged as the most potent party, capturing 468 seats on departmental (county) councils. This represented a gain of 142 for the Rightists, at the expense of the Socialists and Communists.

The Communists, who campaigned on an anti-American, anti-Atlantic Pact platform, won only 78 seats — 98 fewer than they held previously. The right-wing DeGaullists, who also attacked the United States, won 150 seats for a gain of 80.

The elections, held on two successive Sundays, were for more than half of the members of the departmental (county) councils. As in America, they frame local budgets and levy local taxes. Local issues and personalities generally are at stake, but the Communists

and DeGaullists injected international affairs this year.

Premier Pleven interpreted initial victories last week as a grassroots endorsement of his policies. The local councils have a total of 2,945 members. The remainder fall vacant in 1954.

Returns are not yet in from Algeria. These are not expected to change the parties' overall strength significantly.

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Truman Urges UMT Setup

MIAMI, Oct. 15. (AP)—President Truman told the American Legion today that "we must lose no time in placing on the statute books a sound system of universal training."

"To meet the needs of national security, we are now maintaining a standing force of more than 3.5 million men under arms," the President told the Legion's national convention.

The message was a letter to National Commander Erle Cocke Jr. "Our national security may well require us to keep up strong defensive forces for many years to come. That is the outlook at the present time. This does not necessarily mean, however, that we must maintain indefinitely a standing force of at least the present size."

The alternative which may be open to us in the longer run is to rely on a smaller active force, supplemented by strong, well-trained and well-equipped reserves.

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The pen is mightier than either, but we write in the book of life which is greater still. The humblest life is often immeasurably important. "Not with thy sword nor with thy bow." — Joshua 24:12.

Pair Of Incidents Demonstrate Civilian Censorship Is Unwise

We have now had at least two demonstrations of the unworkability of President Truman's recent order extending censorship privileges to all government agencies. (Previously only the Defense and State Departments could withhold information for security reasons.)

The first incident came on the heels of the presidential order. Someone in OPS ordered the suppression of a story on the ground it placed OPS in an unfavorable light. Both the President and Director Mike DiSalle repudiated that order in a hurry.

The second raised the question whether the training of dogs to detect land mines comes under the heading of secrets to be kept from the enemy. Officials of the Stanford Research Institute contended this was subject to censorship after the San Francisco Call-Bulletin had printed a feature story on the project. A lieutenant and a civilian security employee from the Army Engineer Corps at Fort Belvoir, Va., joined the California dog-trainers in holding it a deep-dark secret.

Nonsense, said Lt. Col. L. W. Correll,

executive security officer of the North Pacific Corps of Engineers at Portland, Ore. The colonel pointed out that it was hardly a secret, since dogs were used to detect land mines in World War II and their handlers disposed of the explosives.

The Stanford Research Institute had demanded that the story be killed, but refused to give a reason. By then the story was already on the street.

It may take a good many such incidents to demonstrate the folly of the presidential order's sweeping all-inclusiveness, under which every bureaucrat can acquire delusions of authority.

The order provides no penalty for disobedience. Newspapers have no appeal from a bureaucratic decision. It would be far more sensible to set up machinery for quick appeals from such security orders. No responsible newspaper wants to tip off secrets that are really secret. The California incident proves how prone bureaucrats are to jump to conclusions.

Rome Shakes Off Dust Of History And Puts Famed Ruins To Work

That engaging rascal, Alley Oop, whose adventures are often out of this world, has finally won the decision over his enemy, General Soanous, in the Coliseum at Rome, by outsmarting that greedy grafter in mortal combat.

These harrowing incidents in which Oop played the part of a potent if unorthodox gladiator took place in a structure that stands to this day—not complete, but in a reasonable state of preservation. It was built by Vespasian and Titus about 80 A.D., and the brutal spectacles that took place there in the long ago were a lot rougher than anything Alley Oop's creator has consented to put down on paper.

The Coliseum is now being put to a much more graceful and ennobling purpose. We read in the New York Herald Tribune that a controversy that had raged for months in A.D. 1951 over whether the great structure should be put back in use has finally been resolved, and the first "spectacle" was staged there last week.

It was a far cry from the gladiatorial

combats of olden times. This time, some 3,000 persons, including many Americans, attended — of all things — a three-hour musical treat in the Coliseum, occupying temporary wooden seats stretched across the arena where Alley Oop achieved his triumph over the general.

Selections from Verdi's operas were presented by orchestra and chorus, and such singers as Franca Sacchi, Myriam Pirazzini, Carlo Bergonzi and Andrea Mongelli performed for the delectation of the crowd.

The scene was illuminated by hundreds of oil lamps "of ancient Roman type" augmented by two spotlights beside the orchestra and chorus, to quote the Herald Tribune's copyrighted story.

Turning the place of personal combat into an operatic evening is in keeping with the ambition of modern Romans to put many of their old landmarks to public use. It seems like a good idea. If Rome can put all her ruins to work, she shouldn't need much more financial assistance from the United States.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

U. S. Agencies Working At Cross Purposes In Handling Escapees

WASHINGTON—Exactly one month ago a Czech railroad train, piloted by a daring anti-Communist engineer, dashed across the border into Germany. It was promptly called "The Freedom Train" and its passengers, considered an omen of a new surge against Communism, received a great ovation.

Thirty-one of these Czech passengers elected to stay in the "free world." Thirty days passed, at the end of which I received a cable from the International Rescue Committee, a private organization headed by General T. W. Spaatz, that 21 of these Czech passengers on the Freedom Train were held up by bureaucratic red tape with "men, women, young girls, children" now living in dark attic rooms, no privacy, no decency, no heat, facing months of waiting.

What happened was that the Canadian government had generously offered to give haven to these escapees from behind the Iron Curtain, after which an overzealous Canadian security officer who could not even speak Czech had detained some of them as "security risks."

I telephoned the State Department, whose officials seemed distressed but incapable of prompt action. I also telephoned the Canadian ambassador, who got busy with his government. As of this writing, however, the Czech Freedom Train passengers who snarled against Communism are still snarled up in red tape—though doubtless the publicity they have received will cause them soon to be released.

There can be typical, however, of what is going on all the time along the Iron Curtain. It is estimated that 1,200 escapees who never get publicity take the plunge across the Iron Curtain every month from Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and other captive countries.

Whereupon they are clapped in German and Austrian jails, become the associates of prostitutes and common criminals, and finally begin to think that, if this is

the free world, they were better off under the Communists.

As a matter of fact, many of them do go back. It would shock most Americans to know that 2,000 Russian escapees who obtained work in the coal mines of Belgium recently voted to go back to Russia. The supposed free world, they voted, did not offer the great freedom they had supposed.

Blame for this tragic situation can be laid directly on the doorstep of the U. S. Army, Central Intelligence, and the State Department. All three have direct responsibility for these escapees, but all either work at cross-purposes or do not work at all.

The United States government has the authority to handle all those escaping from behind the Iron Curtain, but most of the time it ducks the responsibility.

Here is what happens. When an especially interesting escapee comes in from Russia as did the former counselor to the Russian embassy in Iran last winter, U. S. agencies immediately pounce on him. Counter Intelligence wants him. So does Central Intelligence. So also does Military Intelligence.

They haul and maul the poor escapee back and forth between all three, fly him to Washington to talk to the high brass in the Pentagon; then, because of the McCarran Act and because he was once a Communist, they fly him back to Germany. They interview him for reasons on end, the interviews being conducted by amateurs. And after a couple of months of this, they drop him like a squeezed orange—all the juice gone.

He is then left to get a job on the German economy where there are about a million Germans already out of work; or he can go to seed in a refugee camp. Naturally, many of these escapees wish they were back in Russia.

Obviously, escapees have to be screened to detect possible Communist plants. Obviously, also, some have fled because they are common criminals. However, there remains a large proportion which could be extremely useful to the Allied cause in the following manner:

1. Giving information as to what is happening behind the Iron Curtain. This could be of immense value to the U. S. Military, to the Voice of America and dealing with our entire propaganda program.

2. Recruits for the U. S. Army. While the U. S. Army is now able to accept only 2,500 recruits of foreign nationality, there is no reason why this cannot be enlarged. Our Army has been enlarged and the proportion of foreign recruits could be also. Most escapees volunteer to enlist in the U. S. Army, and if properly screened there is no reason why they could not serve as well as American youngsters now being drained from our economy.

3. Finally, escapees could be organized into groups eventually to take over Iron Curtain countries—if and when the time is ripe. This is what the Kaiser did in 1917 when he sent Trotsky and Lenin on a sealed train from Switzerland into Russia; and there is no reason why the pattern of political change set in 1917 cannot be reversed.



Forrestal Diaries - Number 17

U. S. Acts Swiftly To Counter Berlin Blockade; Truman Stand Is Praised

17. Challenge at Berlin.

(Early in May, 1948, Ambassador Bedell Smith in Moscow acted upon his instructions, to put American policy and the American desire for a peaceful understanding privately before the Kremlin. Molotov, who had twisted the intent and published the correspondence in such a way as to put the onus for continuance of the cold war on the United States, Henry Wallace, now Progressive party candidate for the Presidency, did not improve matters by addressing an open letter to Stalin, outlining the Wallace terms for peace and giving Stalin the chance cordially to accept them. There was much worry in Washington next morning.

18 May 1948
RUSSIAN - AMERICAN RELATIONS
Discussion this morning with Sidney Souers (then secretary of the National Security Council) about our position vis-a-vis Russia. He said he had told the President this morning that he, Souers, was deeply worried about the evolution of a pattern of confusion in the public mind as a result of (a) Molotov's midnight announcement about the Molotov - Smith conversations, (b) Wallace's letter to Stalin, and (c) Stalin's answer on Monday night. I observed that one concrete result of these developments might be failure to secure the passage of Selective Service.

Eber (Ferdinand Eberstadt), who was present at the meeting, said the practical situation now was that the development and expression of our Russian policy was escaping from the formal channels of government into conversations with a private citizen and the head of another state. He said it seemed to him that all concerned within the government should meet and discuss all angles of the Russian question.

I then talked to Under Secretary Lovett to express a feeling of frustration at the success of the Russian propaganda.

THE NEED TO REMAIN SOLVENT
(The President, about to leave for a Western speaking trip, called a high level meeting to advise him as to how to deal with such propaganda efforts.

21 May 1948
MEETING AT THE WHITE HOUSE
Marshall proposed to emphasize the necessity for continuity of policy and of the need for sufficient residual force to back up policy.

Lovett said that foreign policy, like a war plan, could not be stated in a single speech, but was a planned, continuing flow of actions and statements directed toward a central objective.

Harriman said the public and the newspapers had failed to grasp the fact that (the Russian moves) were clear evidence that American policy, as initiated a year ago last winter and as expressed in our firmness at various points of contact, had forced the Russians to a change of their tactics.

I gave it as my view that the country needed a constant restatement of our objectives and of the magnitude of our task, that we must not approach our international responsibilities in swiftly changing moods. We must have a resolute and firm attitude behind which we can advise on a solid front and not on a jagged and spasmodic line.

In moving toward these objectives we had to be sure that we remained socially sound and financially solvent; a busted benefactor, no matter how deep and sincere his beneficence, obviously can be of little use to any community.

THE RUSSIANS BLOCKADE BERLIN
(They would have been less concerned, however, had they known how soon the Russians themselves were to explode their own peace propaganda. On June 24 (the day that Thomas E. Dewey was nominated for the Presidency by the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia) the Russians finally clamped down a complete blockade on the Western sectors of Berlin. On Sunday, the 27th, there was a conference of high State and Defense officials in Secretary of War Royall's office.

27 June 1948
BERLIN SITUATION
Discussion proceeded on the assumption that with existing food stocks, plus supplies which might be brought in by air, serious food shortages would not occur for approximately thirty days, and the German population could perhaps be fed for sixty or more days if dried foods were introduced. The three possible courses of action discussed were the following:

1. Decide now to withdraw from our position in Berlin, in concert with the other Western powers, at an appropriate time in the future, presumably when a constituent assembly for a Western German government is called on September 1, and plan accordingly.

2. Decide at this time to retain our position in Berlin by all possible means, including supplying Berlin by convoy or using force in some other manner, such action to be only as a last resort after utilizing all diplomatic and other means to stay in Berlin without force to avoid war, but accepting the possibility of war as a consequence if necessary.

3. To maintain our unprovocative but firm stand in Berlin, utilizing first every local means, and subsequently every diplomatic means, to obtain recognition and assertion of our rights while postponing ultimate decision to stay in Berlin or withdrawal.

Secretary Royall felt that a decision should be reached now concerning our ultimate position, since our actions in the immediate future should be patterned in the light of this decision.

There was also preliminary discussion of the various steps which might be taken, on the one hand either to minimize or cover our withdrawal from Berlin, and on the other hand to augment our position vis-a-vis the Russians. Consideration was given to whether two B-29 squadrons now in Goose Bay should proceed to Germany, and as to whether it would be advisable to base two B-29 groups in England.

(They took their tentative conclusions to the President next day.

28 June 1948
MEETING AT WHITE HOUSE - BERLIN SITUATION
Present: Lovett, Royall and myself.

Lovett recited the details of the meeting at the Department of the Army, Sunday afternoon. When the specific question was discussed as to what our future policy in Germany was to be — namely, were we to stay in Berlin or not? — the President interrupted to say that there was no discussion on that point, we were going to stay period.

(The President, as always in crisis, was admirably firm, and when some expressed doubts as to possible eventualities, he said simply "that we would have to deal with the situation as it developed." But the means remained to be worked out.

2 July 1948
CABINET
General Marshall discussed the situation in Berlin.

He read a copy of a message which the State Department had drawn and proposed to send to Stalin. It recites both the legal and moral considerations for the Western Allies remaining in Berlin and reaffirms the determination of the Allies to stay there.

He reported the briefing up of the B-29 strength in Germany from one squadron to a group. He said that the British had been asked whether they would like to have two additional B-29 groups proceed to Britain and that Bevin had replied in the affirmative. Douglas (American Ambassador) has been instructed to ask Bevin whether he had fully explored and considered the effect of the arrival of these two groups in Britain upon British public opinion, and he (Marshall) had to weigh the effect (a) on the Russians, and (b) of the implications and inferences to be derived from sending these groups to Britain. He said the effect on the Russians had to be balanced against the appearance to our own people of what might be construed as a provocative action.

(The diary does not further explain the "implications" which Marshall had in mind; but some of them may be readily guessed. The B-29s were known throughout the world as the atomic bombers, and to put a strong force of them into British bases would be to bring them within striking distance of Moscow. The sudden exigency of the Berlin affair was, throughout the ensuing weeks, to compel much serious reappraisal of the bomb and of its real place in American policy and strategy.

The next Article — "Enter the Atomic Bombs."

"Come Into My Parlor--"

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

More Comfort For Men During Summer Urged Via Short Pants

Eleanor Roosevelt expressed the conviction recently that somewhere in the male makeup there is a desire to make their costumes a little more interesting and to allow the men express themselves better through their clothes.

Oh, that man's vanity isn't what it is. Methinks he is too conventional, when it comes to his clothes. They've allowed themselves the luxury of wearing ties that would put any rainbow to shame but when it comes to changing most of their other apparel, their vanity gets the better of them.

One major change I'd like to see the men make in their togery is to wear short trousers during the summer months. The male made a big step in the right direction not so long ago when he booted fashion on the back side and began to appear about in sports shirts.

In other days, a fellow who shed his coat, even on the hottest days, was considered a rube, an unfit person with whom

to be seen.

The poor male exerted his independence, however, when the sports shirt era came on.

It's a pity he had to stop there. He should have gone on and clipped off his trousers above the knees.

Few of us, I'm satisfied, have legs at which the young ladies would ogle. As a matter of fact, our pins might well be the most hideous things about us. Still and all, I am sure the neighbors would get used to them, after while.

I think the most comfortably dressed men I've ever seen are the British soldiers in foreign service who are permitted to wear military shorts. They overcame what every shyness they might have had about the change long ago.

Perhaps the Texan will be inclined to think more along those lines, if we put in many more summers like the one we've just had.

TOMMY HART

Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

Worries Are Same All Over: Truman, Gold, And Inflation

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 15.—In this area, a Democrat is like a Republican in Georgia, queer and suspect. Your grandfather voted for Lincoln, your father for Teddy Roosevelt and William H. Taft, and you, of course, went straight down the line for Coolidge, Hoover, Landon, Wilkie, and Dewey, and you wonder whom next.

A similar simplicity dominates business. Agriculture's pretty much the works. If the wheat crop is good, the retail business will be good, the railroads will handle plenty of outgoing freight, and a feeling of well-being will pervade this wide expanse of flatlands.

Of course, there are other crops—sugar beets, barley, and livestock. But spring wheat's the thing. And this year nature, until the tail-end of the season, was kind. The crop is ample. But a large part of it is lying in the field, drenched with rain. The fields are too wet for the heavy threshing machines to do their stuff. Result: The wheat is sprouting and the kernels are falling off the stalks.

Distances mean little here. On the highways, speeds of 60 and 70 miles per hour are commonplace. You don't brush fenders with a thousand drivers going your way. Which helps to explain, no doubt, the character and the attitudes associated with Great Plains states: Strictly agriculture, strictly Republican, and strictly isolationist. Yet, even that's changing under the impact of the automobile, the airplane, and the radio. Television hasn't reached here yet.

I had a unique opportunity to sense this change. The Fargo Forum, the newspaper here, arranged a luncheon of business men. I tried to answer questions. The questions I am sure, were far more enlightening than the answers. They revealed an influential segment of thinking.

I found the stock worries of business men everywhere in this question: "In your opinion, will it ever be possible to pay off the national debt? How, and in how many years?" There was the usual one about, "When will we get back on the gold standard?" But after that, the questions were less traditional and often surprising.

One man wanted to know if any progress had been made in darning U. S. industrial plants so as to avoid atomic attack. That certainly was a projection of the mind beyond the immediate environs. An attacking plane would have to go a long way off its course to drop a bomb near Fargo.

Another person wanted to know whether a national sales tax would be advantageous, and if so, in what form: "Should it be levied on the manufacturers, wholesalers, or retailers' level?" Inflation came in for a great play. For instance: "Do you anticipate a constantly rising price level, regardless of which party wins in 1952?" Here, no doubt, was an economic cynic who figures that inflation cast on political waters brings back votes.

The voice of the owner of common stocks was clearly heard in this question: "What's going to happen to corporate profits?" Also the voice of the Cham-

ber of Commerce: "Are there any signs of a westward trend in industry to take advantage of cheap water power and lignite?" One of the hopes of South Dakota is the exploitation of lignite (low-grade coal) for the production of aluminum.

Concern over government paternalism could be read into these questions: "Do you think farm support prices are good for the country?"

"Why is Disalle so hepped up on the alleged need for price control?" That might well have come from a livestock raiser.

"If the Korean situation cools off, is there any foreseeable end to government wage and price controls?"

Underneath was a feeling that life's too good, that the prosperity and well-being of the nation cannot last. Thus: "Do you think inflation will go on forever? Won't a recession eventually come? If so, how can we avoid a permanent swing to Socialism or the Tito-type of Communism?" Another question of the same stripe: "Are we enjoying real prosperity or is it a mere 'theft' and a fraud?"

An horizon far beyond provincial isolationism was indicated in the question: "Will Britain manage to get on her feet, economically, or will we have to make further loans?" And again: "Is it possible that ultimately we will get universal peace through the United Nations?" Then there were the ever-present questions: "What's going to happen to the stock market? To real estate?"

Finally, Fargoans wanted to know, "Could Taft win?" "Will Eisenhower get the nomination?" "Can Truman repeat?" I guess the United States is pretty much the United States wherever you go. No section has a monopoly on particular interests or attitudes. At least, not with a Presidential election coming up.

New Wheat Variety

DES MOINES.—A new variety of wheat, known as "Vigo" is being grown this year on two farms in this state. Farmers in the area are watching the new wheat with considerable interest.

The new variety, a red fawn wheat, was developed in Indiana. It grows an exceptionally long head many of which measure more than six inches. Yield records indicate the large head will produce 10 to 20 bushels per acre more than the standard varieties.

Students Get Break

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(AP)—For the first time in many years, part-time and summer jobs have been abundant this summer for college students.

The student placement bureau at Rutgers University reports that jobs this summer have far outnumbered applicants and only the most lucrative positions have been filled. The bureau stated that demands for technically trained men have been particularly heavy and that one-third the engineering students in the class of 1952 at Rutgers found summer jobs in their major field.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Mohammed Was Orphan At Six

A certain man of the desert started a religion of his own. This man became known as Mohammed (or Mahomet) and his religion was to spread far and wide over the earth.

The latest estimate gives 251 million as the number of his followers in Asia. These live chiefly in Turkey, Arabia, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and India.

In addition, Africa has 60 million Moslems (also spelled "Muslims"). There are a few millions in Europe, and North America has 32,000 of them.

More general names are used to describe the followers of Mohammed than

for members of any other religious faith. Besides being called Moslems, they are known widely as Mohammedans. Now and then a follower is spoken of as a Mussulman. During the Crusades, it became usual to describe members of the faith as Saracens, and this name still is used to a slight extent.

"Islam" is another name for a follower of Mohammed. The name arose from the fact that the Prophet called his religion "Islam."

Let us go back in history, and see how this religion got its start. Thirteen hundred and eighty years ago, the infant Mohammed was born in the little city of Mecca. This place is in Arabia, about 90 miles from the coast of the Red Sea.

The infant was a member of a leading family, but soon became an orphan. Both his mother and father were dead by the time he was six years old.

Little Mohammed was given care in the home of one of his grandfathers. Later an uncle provided food and shelter. He seems to have enjoyed little teaching in reading and writing, but he was bright-minded. He learned a great deal by watching the world around him.

During his youth he spent a period in watching sheep which grazed on a oasis of the desert. He also made several long trips in camel caravans.

For HISTORY section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: More About Mohammed. If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, YOUR BODY AT WORK, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald, Monday, Oct. 15, 1953

Frances Carr Wed To Newell W. Tate

Frances Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Carr of Sherwood, and Newell W. Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tate of Knott, were married Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Church of Christ at Knott.

Max Leach, minister, performed the informal double ring ceremony before an archway of fern, baskets of white gladioli, feverfew and white mums.

A quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, W. Robbins and Lou Ann Nall sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "O Promise Me," and hummed the wedding procession and recessional.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a beige wool gabardine suit with brown blouse, brown velvet beret and brown accessories. She carried an orchid atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Gary Tate, sister-in-law of the bridegroom and matron of honor, wore a brown checked suit

with a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums.

Gary A. Tate, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and ushers were Jimmie Steger, cousin of the bride, and Berwyn Tate, the bridegroom's brother.

After a week's honeymoon to points of interest in New Mexico, the couple will live at Knott.

The bride is a graduate of Merion High school and Abilene Christian college. She teaches music and the elementary grades at Knott High school.

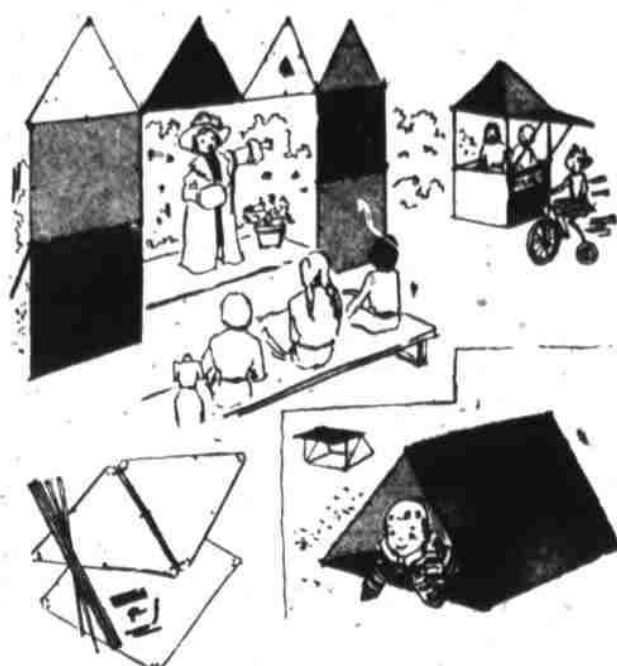
A graduate of Knott High school, the bridegroom was farming until called into the Army. He recently was graduated from the Army Medical school at Fort Sam Houston and will report for overseas duty Nov. 3.

At a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents the refreshment table was decorated with chrysanthemums and the three-tiered wedding cake decorated with white icing roses and dragees. Other decorations were gladioli and feverfew.

Mothers of the couple and the bride and groom formed the receiving line. Mrs. Earl Steger, aunt of the bride, served the cake, and Lou Ann Deal presided at the punch service. Mrs. David Hobbs, sister of the bride, was in charge of the register, and other members of the houseparty were Mrs. Charlie Shanks, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. J. D. Wood, grandmother of the bride.

Out-of-town guests who attended included Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Meredith and Mrs. Mrs. Dick Pope, Lubbock; Mrs. F. E. York and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Westfall, Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burrow, Jr., and Mrs. B. T. Graham, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tate and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tate and Winetta Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Drake and W. T. Colorado City.

Earl Steger and Bobbie and Mrs. J. D. Wood, Sherwood; Joe and Don Tarbet, Ackerley; Lynn L. Logan, Denton; Mrs. Max Leach, Abilene; Mrs. Ruth Sellman, Mrs. Loyd Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Adcock, Nida Ruth and Duane, Merion; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley and Mr. and Mrs. W. Robbins and children, Big Spring.



DESIGNING WOMAN

Unusual New Toy Package Designed For Children

By ELIZABETH HILLIER
Children are natural designers. With their first blocks the little ones make up their own buildings and villages. Houses and hide-aways from tipped over chairs, blanket covered, soon follow.

Charles Eames, architect, furniture and industrial designer, has a new idea for encouraging bright young talents with a toy he's designed, a packaged assortment of big plastic coated paper squares and triangles, in brilliant colors, with slim dowels to stiffen their edges and pipe cleaner connectors to tie them together. No parent yet has been able to finish his own construction — once the children push the dowels through the panels and learn to tie the connectors, they're off, and come up with more tepees, canopies, pup tents, lean-tos, ticket booths, lemonade stands, garages and stage fronts than the grown-ups could think of. One of the most interesting things Mr. Eames himself has to say about The Toy, as it is called, is that it satisfies an urge for "big" color so typical of other cultures such as Chinese or Mexican but lacking on our own. Children certainly love "big" color and have it for their designs in the mardigras red, bright pink, blue, green and white of The Toy.

Lariat Club Voted To Membership With Circle 8

Circle 8 Square Dance club, meeting Saturday evening at the roller rink, voted to accept the Lariat Club Dance club in a body for membership.

Announcement was made that Jimmie Felts and Tommy Whitley would start beginners classes Monday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. at the rink.

Music was furnished by Jim King and his Cosden Playboys, and Tommy Whitley was master of ceremonies. Five squares attended.

Callers were George Amos, Oscar Nabors, Jimmie Felts, Garner McAdams, Earl Reid, Charlie Holderbaum, C. A. Smalley and Bill Cook.

Translucent Blinds

New venetian blinds have a sleek glass-like surface—no pits or crevices to catch or hold dust. Lighter than metal blinds, the slats are extremely flexible and will withstand rough treatment without sagging, bending or cracking. Available in nine colors including yellow, pale blue, terra cotta and green.

Mary Martha Class Has Monthly Social

Mary Martha class of East Fourth Baptist church held its regular monthly social in the home of the class president, Mrs. Janice Smith, 207 Mt. Vernon, Friday evening.

Prayers were given by Mrs. R. J. Barton and Mrs. Pauline Hanson, and the devotional reading was by Mrs. Ruby Harland. Refreshments following a Halloween theme were served.

Class Gives Chili Supper

Couples class of First Methodist church entertained in the church fellowship hall last Friday evening at a chili supper prepared by the men of the class.

Chairmen of arrangements were Hays Bacus, Arnold Marshall, Weldon Hood, Howard Swalm and Ted McLaurin.

Games were played after the supper. About 41 members and 30 guests attended.

YOUR RECIPE MAY WIN \$2.50

The recipe your mother gave you as a bride may be worth \$2.50.

Deadline of the Herald's first "Recipe of the Week" contest is noon Thursday, and the person submitting the winning recipe will receive a check for that amount.

Entries will be judged on availability and price of ingredients, general adaptability of the recipe to household use, appeal and originality.

Thursday noon will be the deadline each week for that week's contest. Send yours in today.

Program Presented By Coahoma First Grade For P-TA

Under the direction of Mrs. John Cox and Mrs. H. L. Miller, first grade pupils of the Coahoma school presented a song and playlet at the regular P-TA program at the school Thursday.

Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland spoke on "Who Bends The Twig?" Mrs. Cox read the objectives of the P-TA, and Mrs. Paul Camp presided over a short business session.

Mrs. Cox's first grade won the room contest. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Bill Bostick, Mrs. Womer Robinson and Mrs. G. E. Finley to approximately 60 members.

Sewing Club Meeting

Stitch A Bit sewing club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 in the home of Mrs. G. G. Morehead, 104 Lincoln.



How To Crochet

By CAROL CURTIS

A complete guide to the art of crocheting — over 50 illustrations of simple basic stitches and expert instruction on how to begin, how to increase, decrease; how to do the star, knot, loop, rice, puff, cluster — how to crochet a crossed double crochet; how to make a triangle, circle, diamond, square. It's all in this pattern — all illustrated.

Send 25 cents for the HOW TO CROCHET (Pattern No. 420) complete, detailed, sketched instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

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



In Half Sizes

Simplicity in line, soft bodice drape and shoulder pleats—all merge to make this a successful slenderizing silhouette for the half-size figure. Choice of three-quarter or cape sleeves.

No. 2254 is cut in half-sizes only, 14-1-2, 15-1-2, 16-1-2, 20-1-2, 22-1-2, and 24-1-2. Size 16 1/2 3 7-8 yds. 30-in. Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number, and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

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

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

MENU FOR TOMORROW

GUESTS FOR DINNER
Avocado and Egg Appetizers*
Baked Ham
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Snap Beans
Bread and Butter
Fruit Cup
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
AVOCADO AND EGG APPETIZERS

Ingredients: 2-3 cup sliced avocado, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt, 3 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1/2 drops Tabasco sauce, 3 hard-cooked eggs, Melba toast rounds.
Method: To prepare, avocado, cut into halves, remove seed and skin and force through sieve. Mix with salt, garlic salt, lemon juice, onion, Tabasco sauce, 2 diced eggs. Spread on Melba toast rounds. Force 1 egg through a small fine sieve with a spoon and sprinkle on canapés for garnish. At a cost about 1 cup spread.

Big Spring Girl Elected To House Council At Baylor

Wanda Brannon of Big Spring, a freshman student at Baylor University, Waco, was recently elected to the house council of Co-Ed Courts II, women's dormitory annex.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Brannon, 501 Edwards, Wanda is to serve as vice-president of the group for the coming year. She is majoring in business and history at the university.

Before going to Baylor, she graduated from Coahoma High school where she was active in girls' sports and was a member of the school band.

Franks, Kraut
Frankfurters and sauerkraut are an old duet. For variation, season the kraut with brown sugar or caraway seed, a bit of dried raw potato or tart apple. Or at the last minute, fold a small amount of chili sauce into the kraut for serving delight with hot frankfurters.

Chili Dishes
There's more than one dish with chili con carne. Combine and heat with cooked macaroni; fill onion cases and sprinkle with sharp cheese, or serve shortcake-style over corn bread squares.

MARTIN AGRONSKY

COMMENTATOR

7:00 A. M.

Monday - Saturday

Presented By WESTEX OIL COMPANY



KBST

1490 On Your Dial



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 15, 1951

HD Council Plans Exhibit, Style Show

The Howard County HD Council's exhibit and education-expansion committee was appointed to make arrangements for an exhibit and style show at the commissioners' luncheon when the Council met Saturday afternoon in the HD agent's office.

Date and place of the exhibit will be announced at a later date. Articles made by home demonstration women, including breads, aluminum trays, corsages, leather articles and clothing will be on display.

Mrs. H. S. Hanson, Council chairman, and Mrs. Albert Davis conducted opening exercises, and reports were heard from committee chairmen. Mrs. Ray Shortes and Mrs. Frank Wilson reported on the progress of the tailoring classes.

Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Ray Shortes and Mrs. D. C. Zant were appointed to make plans for a Christmas party.

Attending from the county clubs were Mrs. Shortes and Mrs. Harley Grant, Foran; Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Wesley Carroll and Mrs. Davis, Center Point; Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. M. M. Edwards and Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Coahoma; Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. Daisy Suther-

Mix-Match Decor

Isabelle Barringer, interior designer, advises that a bit of the traditional should be included in any modern room, and some modern accent should be used with traditional furnishings. "She chose her 'harlequin,' a modern geometric design, to illustrate her point. Colors on the glazed chairs are modern—myrtle and coral, tan and smoke, smoke and pink, 'chartruse and brown—but Mrs. Barringer suggests using it with an Italian baroque console table or a Bomba chest.

Ms and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Fairview; Mrs. Aaron Donelson, Lomax; Mrs. Brown, Knott; Mrs. B. J. Petty, Elbow; Mrs. Zant, Luther; Mrs. C. W. Atherton, Mrs. G. R. Wren and Mrs. F. F. Heckler, City club, and Mrs. Eugenia Toland, agent.

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from pains of RHEUMATISM ARTHRITIS

Neuritis, Lumbago and Sore, Lame Muscles

Enjoy blessed relief from swollen, aching joints, arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago or neuralgia—or no cost to you for trying this prescription formula called Muscle-Rub. Widely used by institutions, manage parlors and gymnasia; recommended by coaches and trainers for soreness, strained ligaments, painful sprains and bruises.

To get safe, quick relief, simply apply this pleasantly scented liquid EXTERIALLY wherever you feel pain—limbs, joints, shoulders, neck, back. Note how much more comfortable you feel all day, how many hours of restless sleep you get at night.

My patients and I are more than pleased. Warmth soothes and produces circulation to carry off toxins. Nothing compares to Muscle-Rub for relieving the suffering from arthritis and kindred pains. States T. T. Connors, physiotherapist, Dallas.

Money Back Guarantee

Get Muscle-Rub today from your Druggist. Use half the bottle. If you are not delighted with results, return what's left to your Druggist who will cheerfully refund your money. Regular size bottle \$1.50, or Special Introductory Size, ONLY 50¢

Muscle-Rub COLLINS BROS. Drug Store



THE IDEAL STEP-SAVING KITCHEN

The thrill of possessing today's most modern home improvement is enjoyed by the proud owners of IDEAL Step-Saving Kitchens.

The modern, spacious cabinet units of the IDEAL Kitchen are made of wood... finished silken-smooth... and can be painted any color desired.

IDEAL Kitchen units come in a wide range of widths and are adaptable to any size or shape room. They will fit perfectly in YOUR kitchen, too.

FINE WALLPAPER AT CAMERON'S

Choose from our many patterns, including magnificent conservative designs and gorgeous color-splashed creations. Repaper one room or the entire house. Easy payments.

LIGHT FIXTURES

Through this store you have the choice of hundreds of fixtures, from the plainest to the most ornate imported crystal chandeliers.

CAMERONIZE YOUR PROPERTY NOW!

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ONLY 10% DOWN... Up to 36 MONTHS to pay.

WM. CAMERON & Co. HOME OF COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

The World's First CHRISTIAN Western

Billy Graham

Presents
REDD HARPER
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CINDY WALKER
Together With
BILLY GRAHAM
And
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REDD HARPER AND CINDY WALKER

"Mr Texas"

In Glorious Sound-Color

Filmed Largely In Texas

CITY AUDITORIUM

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 8 P. M.

No Admission Fee

A Collection Will Be Taken

Sponsored By

FIRST BAPTIST—EAST FOURTH BAPTIST—WEST SIDE BAPTIST
NORTH SIDE BAPTIST—AIRPORT BAPTIST CHURCHES

BUZ SAVER

DISAPPOINTED TO LEARN THE BIRD GIRL WORKS FOR TAZAROP, BUZ TRIES TO CONVINCE HIS SURPRISE.

MR. TAZAROP—LET ME SEE, HAVEN'T I HEARD THAT NAME BEFORE?

POSSIBLY. HE HAS A CHALET JUST OUTSIDE THE VILLAGE.

WHERE?

WHY DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

I'M INTERESTED TO KNOW WHERE YOU WORK, I MAY WANT TO DROP IN TO SEE YOU SOMETIME.

THEN DON'T. MY SOCIAL LIFE IS STRICTLY CONFINED TO THE HOTEL.

SUDDENLY THE GIRL IS ON GUARD.

DICKIE DARE

BACK IN 1925 TED WILLARD HAD STEERED HIS SINKING BOAT TOWARD A LIGHTHOUSE. HE WAS KNOCKED OUT AGAINST A ROCK, CAME TO INSIDE A COZY ROOM...

IT'S ALWAYS NICE WHEN A NEIGHBOR DROPS IN.

YER MIGHTY WELCOME! STAGGER UP AN' SET A TOOTH INTO MYRA'S COOKING! IT'LL BRING YOU RIGHT BACK!

GET IT, CADET? THAT WILD SURF... THEN I FIND MYSELF IN FRONT OF A HOT DINNER.

BOY! WE'RE YOU HAPPY!

THANKS, MA'AM... IT'S JUST THAT I'M NOT HUNGRY.

H'M! I'LL HAVE TO TROT OUT ANOTHER KIND O' COOKIN' TO FIX THIS YOUNG MAN.

NANCY

MOM!

WHY DID YOU YELL MOM WHEN THAT GIRL PASSED?

DON'T LET ON TO NANCY---

BUT MOM IS WOW UPSIDE DOWN

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ARNER

WHAT YOU MEAN I CAN'T PAY FOR MEAT? I GOT MORE WAMPUM THAN ANYBODY SEE?

THAT STUFF'S ONLY GOOD FOR (AND YOUR LILIES FOR TOURISTS?)

US RESPECTABLE SCALLOP CHAPS ARE WITH YOU SIR, TEACH 'EM A LESSON. MAKE 'EM WASH DISHES?

INTO THE KITCHEN! DEAD BEATS!

I GUESS I BETTER CAME IN HIM SKUL. HUH, LIL' ARNER? I TRY NOT TO MAKE MESS!

BETTER NOT. IT MIGHT BE ASIN 'N LAW THOU SOMEONE Y' OWES MONEY TO! LET'S WASH TH' DISHES.

WE'LL ESCORT YOU HOME, IN OUR CAR!

WE'LL TAKE YOU OVER THE OLD OX ROAD.

WOW!

BLONDIE

BOSS, I'VE GOT AN IDEA HOW YOU CAN SAVE A THOUSAND DOLLARS ON THE FLUNDERS JOB.

\$1000... WONDERFUL! HOW?

HERE'S MY PLAN... I PUT IT ALL DOWN ON PAPER FOR YOU.

SPLENDID! DADGWOOD! YOU'RE A GENIUS—HOW DID YOU EVER GET THE IDEA?

I WAS TAKING A NAP AT MY DESK AND I DREAMED IT!

DREAMED IT!

YOU'RE FIRED FOR SLEEPING ON OFFICE TIME!

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

ANNIE ROONEY

HONEST, ZERO—I FEEL KINDA JITTERY 'N JUMPY 'CAUSE ROSE'S FOLKS SEZ WE'RE GONNA GO TO SCHOOL JUST LIKE REGULAR KIDS DOES.

I THINK IT'S SWELL—BUT ROSE DOESN'T LIKE SCHOOLS VERY MUCH, AN' THAT'S 'CAUSE SHE NEVER WENT TO SCHOOL BEFORE AN' SHE'S KINDA SCARED OF SCHOOLTEACHERS—

WHEN SHE COULDN'T SEE VERY GOOD, HER MOTHER PLAYED SCHOOLTEACHER—AN' NOW ROSE CAN READ AN' WRITE AN' SPELL LOTSA LITTLE WORDS—

BUT WHEN I TELL ROSE THAT SCHOOLTEACHERS ARE JUST LIKE MOTHERS THAT KNOW HOW TO TAKE CARE OF A TERRIBLE BIG FAMILY, ROSE WON'T BE SCARED ANY MORE.

SNUFFY SMITH

I SHORE AM TICKLED TO GET BACK HOME, LEETLE CRICKET.

I SHORE AM TICKLED YE GOT BACK, RIDDLES.

LAWDY SAKES ALIVE!! DID YE SHORE-ENUFF MISS ME, HONEY-POT?

HONEST INJUN: I NEVER MISSED NOBODY SO MUCH IN ALL MY BORNED DAYS.

WHICH REMINDS ME—TH' HAWKS NEED SLOPPIN'—MEND TH' FENCE, CHOP SOME KINDLIN' WOOD, FETCH A WASH TUB FULL O' WARTER AN' GO RUN DOWN A FRYER FER SUPPER.

PA. TV

Information

PARDON ME, SIR... OH, PATSY, HERE'S A TELEPHONE CALL FOR YOU!

ME!

STEP ASIDE, CALLAHAN!—THIS IS A FIGHT!

HELLO, PATSY'S IN. I GOTTA TALK FAST SO PERK HOUR EARLY FOR SOMETHING IMPORTANT!

SCORCHY SMITH

WITH ONLY TWO CLUES, SCORCHY RECONSTRUCTS A MURDER AND IDENTIFIES THE UNKNOWN KILLER AS THE KEY P-80 SABOTEUR... A MAN WHO SMOKES IMPORTED CIGARS...

THIS IS NOT TURKISH! IT'S HAVANA!

S-SORRY GENERAL! IS NOW SMOOKING FORBIDDEN ON THE F-BLUB-2?

DISMISS!... GEE! EVERYBODY SMOKES CIGARS! MAJOR BWH!

G. Blain Luse Phone 16
VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE
BARGAINS IN USED CLEANERS
PARTS FOR ALL MAKES
New Eureka, Premier, GE & Kirby, Uprights & Tanks
W. 15th & Lancaster

OKIE DOAKS

I'LL QUIT COUNTIN' MY MONEY TILL I COLLECT SOME MORE FRUM THAT FELLER!

HALT! WHOA!!

WHAT'S THE IDEA? YA GOTTA PAY TOLL!

BUT THAT ISN'T A TOLL BRIDGE!

I JEST TOL' YA IT IS!

TOM AND JERRY

Click

YUM-YUM! CHUCK TOM?

YOU SAID IT!

PHOTO SHOP

AND WUNTIL THE GANG SEES THE PICTURE OF HIM!!

DONALD DUCK

WELL, HOW DO YOU LIKE THE NEW FAMILY NEXT DOOR?

TWO KIDS... THE BOY LOOKS LIKE A SISSY AND THE OTHER ONE'S A GIRL!

LOOKS LIKE A SISSY? DON'T BE TOO SURE, BOYS!

DON'T WORRY, WE'LL FIND OUT!

WELL, BOYS, IS HE A SISSY?

SLAM!

YEP... BUT HIS...

...SISTER ISN'T!

Herald Want Ads Get Results

GOT A TOUGH JOB ON YOUR DOCKET? TAKE WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT FROM YOUR POCKET!

The Herald's Daily Page of Comics

AT HOME - AT WORK - AT PLAY

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Male swans
- Mineral spring
- Mids
- Musical instrument
- Not high
- Head
- Scent
- Wing
- Office holders
- Leave
- Pain
- Strike out
- File
- Blashful
- Poem
- Minute office
- Full after

DOWN

- South American shrub
- Greek coin
- French ruler
- Dry
- Hurled
- Seed container
- Wonder
- Table
- Implement
- Boy
- Japanese statesman
- By
- Unit
- Merry
- High card
- Bovine animal
- Receptacle
- Supervise a publication
- Alloha
- Beach across
- Musical sound
- Study
- Pedal digit
- Relative
- Fairy
- Humanian coin
- Klode
- Ceremonies
- Uncovered
- Sumatran squirrel
- Killed
- Spilled
- Gone by
- Ship's record
- Negative
- Agd

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. South American shrub
2. Greek coin
3. French ruler
4. Dry
5. Hurled
6. Seed container
7. Wonder
8. Table
9. Implement
10. Boy
11. Japanese statesman
12. By
13. Unit
14. Merry
15. High card
16. Bovine animal
17. Receptacle
18. Supervise a publication
19. Aloha
20. Beach across
21. Musical sound
22. Study
23. Pedal digit
24. Relative
25. Fairy
26. Humanian coin
27. Klode
28. Ceremonies
29. Uncovered
30. Sumatran squirrel
31. Killed
32. Spilled
33. Gone by
34. Ship's record
35. Negative
36. Agd

LITTLE BOY BLUE, COME BLOW YOUR HORN! SHEEPS IN THE MEADOW, COWS IN THE CORN!

ANNN-H... SO WHAT? WHO WANTS TO STOP AN' BLOW HORNS WHEN THEY'RE EATIN' DELICIOUS MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD?

HE DOESN'T GIVE A TOOT ABOUT US.

I CAN'T STAND IT!

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8.99 ^{10.98} Value

A year-round companion is this 20" all plastic doll. Long and lovely "permanent wave" Saran wig can be washed, set. Attractive glassene sleeping eyes and beautifully tinted features. Rayon taffeta dress has white lace, embroidered trim. Patent leather slippers. Slip, panties.

Proposal To Split Receipts Loses At Baseball Session

Broncs To Open Against Angelo

A proposal introduced by Fred Brainerd of Artesia for the road clubs to share the gate was beaten down by a 4-3 vote at Sunday's Longhorn baseball league annual meeting here Sunday.

Big Spring did not vote. Pat Stacey, the local representative, said he preferred not to cast a ballot. The proposal would have enabled visiting teams to share net gates to the extent of 25 per cent.

Sweetwater, Artesia and Vernon voted for Brainerd's proposal; San Angelo, Midland, Odessa and Roswell against it.



Brainerd insisted that the smaller clubs within the league faced the prospect of withdrawing from the league in the face of mounting costs, unless they had some way of meeting road expenses. He pointed out that it was the custom rather than the rule for visiting teams to share the gate in pro baseball.

Baseball is going to cost the fan more in some cities within the wheel. It was decided to increase the spread on the price of tickets to 74 cents and \$1. The old range was 65 cents to 80 cents.

Unless the price of operation skyrocketed here, though, the old price of 74 cents per adult ticket may prevail.

The league will again play a 140-game schedule and will end the regular season on Labor Day. The all-star game, date of which has not yet been set, will return to San Angelo. Roswell hosted the show in 1951.

Opening day games will send San Angelo to Big Spring, Artesia to Roswell, Odessa to Midland and Vernon to Sweetwater.

San Angelo will play the first and third games of the opening series here and will host the Broncs in the second and fourth games. The same schedule will prevail in the Odessa-Midland and Roswell-Artesia sets but Vernon will appear twice in Sweetwater, due to the distance between the towns, before the site of operations is shifted.

The all-star game teams will be picked by the managers and sports writers of the various towns. The fans conducted a poll last year.

A proposal to raise the number of veterans allowed each team was beaten down. Each club is now allowed five class-men, eight limited service players and three rookies.

The league will revert to a plan used in 1950 to provide a pennant fund, taking a penny from each adult admission for the fund. The club finishing first in regular play will win 40 per cent of the pool, the runnerup 30 per cent, the third place club 20 per cent and the fourth place club 10 per cent.

The proposal was made by Stacey, who said the fund would provide more incentive for the teams to fight for first place in the league.

Official scorers within the league will, in the future, answer to the league president rather than the club. They will be paid at a rate of \$5 a game, \$7.50 for double headers. They will not be paid until their game reports are in the league office.

Hal Sayles of Abilene was re-named president of the league, at an increase in salary of \$300 per annum. Allen Ingram was selected vice-president, succeeding Patsy Allen. Ingram hails from San Angelo, Allen, Roswell. Al Atton of Big Spring was named the recording secretary.

Those present for the season include Gordon Kenner, San Angelo; Noah Meads, Vernon; Lee Ballew, Sweetwater; O. O. Hollingsworth, Sweetwater; Fred Brainerd, Artesia; Henry Pegues, Odessa; A. D. Ensey, Odessa; Howard Whitton, Artesia; Marshall Dyck, Artesia; Bud Wortham, Sweetwater; Marion Flynn, Midland; Zeke Bonura, Midland; Al Monchak, Roswell; Louis Bagwell, Roswell; Pepper Martin, Odessa; Patsy Allen, Roswell; Sayles, Ingram and Stacey.

Powell Winner Of Junior Meet

Frank Powell topped first place in the Country Club Junior golf tournament here Sunday with a handicap net score of 28.

Runnerup was Whitney Reynolds while Tommy McNaughton was third.

Billy Bob Satterwhite topped the putting tournament. Reynolds was second and Powell third.

Satterwhite won in a playoff for medalist honors in the meet after he and Bobby Hodges had tied in regular play. Young Satterwhite had a 55 on nine holes.

Midland, Poly Play To Tie

FORT WORTH, Oct. 15. — Midland had to come from behind to tie the Poly's Parrots of Fort Worth, 13-13, in a football game played here Saturday night.

Midland trailed two touchdowns in the third period. With two minutes to play, the Bulldogs moved 60 yards to pay dirt.



The Big Spring Yearlings had a fight on their hands before they finally subdued San Angelo Lee, 7-0, here Saturday night. In the top photo, Nugent Reid, who later scored the local touchdown, goes for a short gain before Jim Bob Turn and Rudy Wallace bring him down. In the lower photo, Bobby Blum of Big Spring appears to be cursing himself for having been caught from behind by a Lee tackler. Blum threw the touchdown pass to Reid late in the game.

Leahy Will Be Long Time Forgetting Pony Battle

By JERRY LISK
CHICAGO, Oct. 15. — It will be a long time before Notre Dame's Frank Leahy forgets a lanky kid who wears No. 47 for SMU's football team.

That No. 47, 6-foot, 3-inch Fred Benner, whom all the nation saw via television, reduced Notre Dame to defensive helplessness with a phenomenal passing demonstration in SMU's scorching 27-20 win over the Irish Saturday.

Shooting fish in a barrel seemed no easier than Benner's connecting long, short, wide or down the middle, against the bewildered Irish, at South Bend, Ind.

Benner's 22 completions in 44 tries for 336 yards and four touchdowns was quite a spell. "That's all. Just the 195-pound senior from Dallas, whose height gives him the appearance of being a lot more slender than he is."

So will Leahy and his lads, two touchdown favorites, who knew what Benner was going to do from the very first play of the game for 25 straight plays before SMU tried to run with the ball. But they could do little about it.

Button-holed in the hilarious SMU dressing room after the game, a reporter asked: "Are you Fred Benner, the hero of this great contest?"

"I'm Fred Benner," replied the passing wizard. "That's all. Just Fred Benner. There were lots of heroes for us. I just kept hitting and the boys kept grabbing them."

It seemed incredible that Benner, standing eight to 10 yards back of SMU's semi-spread line, could keep getting off damaging pass after damaging pass in the face of the furious Irish rushers.

But there he was, as cool as a cowpoke looking for his horse in a corral, maneuvering calmly in a ring of four or five Mustangs, who rushed back amazingly fast to bump Irish would-be tacklers this way and that.

When Mustang receivers were covered down field, Benner pitched short to one or another of his mates who always seemed to be straying close to the scrimmage line. When SMU had the ball, there hardly was a scrimmage line more than a second or two, what with Irish running backwards with Mustang receivers or sprinting through at their passing tormentor, Benner.

Leahy, crestfallen by the defeat which derailed the Irish bid to recapture top national ranking, said SMU was brilliantly prepared for the Irish, mentally and physically.

Big jovial H. N. Russell, SMU's coach, said: "We knew we had to beat Notre Dame, but then we did the same against Ohio State and nothing happened. Against Notre Dame, that football stuck in our fingers at the right time and the right things happened."

Mildred Zaharias Texas Open Champ
FORT WORTH, Oct. 15. — Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Zaharias launched a seven-hole victory streak to take the women's Texas Open from defending Champion Beverly Hanson, 6-7.

The Tampa pro was held to a one-up margin through 21 holes of the match here Sunday.

Amendment Seen
NEW DELHI, Oct. 15. — Official sources indicated today India would propose an amendment to the British resolution on the Iranian oil dispute in the United Nations Security Council.

Teams Put The Lie To An Old Football Adage

By RIP WATSON
NEW YORK, Oct. 15. — Football coaches used to say that a good offense is the best defense, but that old saw doesn't seem to cut much wood in 1951 college football.

Five major college teams scored three touchdowns and still lost Saturday. Washington State even lost after scoring five times in a wild 42-35 scramble won by California. In fact, a survey of 37 major college games showed a majority of the losing teams scored at least two touchdowns. Only three of the games ended in shutouts for the losers.

When all the figures were compiled, it was hard to see who would lead the parade in the Associated Press' weekly poll of the nation's top ten teams.

Michigan State, ranked first last week just ahead of California, like California had a tough time in what figured to be an easy game and barely got past Marquette, 20-14. The powerful Spartans, apparently suffering a letdown from their big game with Ohio State a week previous, trailed 14-6 in the fourth period, but managed to score twice, largely due to the passing of Quarterback Al Dorow.

The No. 3 and 4 teams, Tennessee and Texas A&M, romped to easy wins, and Notre Dame, No. 5, was upset by Southern Methodist, 27-20.

Since most of the second five turned in strong wins, it's probable the standings will be greatly shuffled when all the votes are in this week.

Texas, No. 6, edged Oklahoma, 9-7, breaking a three-year Southerner streak over the Longhorns; Illinois, No. 7, toyed with Syracuse, 41-20 Georgia Tech, No. 8, whipped Louisiana State, 25-7, and Maryland, No. 10, crushed Georgia, 43-7. Ohio State, No. 9, had its second disappointing Saturday in a row and was happy to come off with a 6-6 tie against Wisconsin.

Much of the high-scoring high jinks came in the intersectional games, possible because of the difficulties colleges have scouting teams from hundreds of miles away. Alabama, like Notre Dame and Syracuse, scored three times only to lose to Villanova, 41-18, on Friday night.

The Southwest came off with most of the glory in the intersectional competition on victories by Southern Methodist, Texas and Rice, a 21-14 winner over Navy. The Far West also scored with College of the Pacific's 21-7 beating of Clemson. But the Midwest and South both had to be content with two wins and two losses. The East won two and lost four, while the Big Seven won one and lost two and the Skyline lost one.

Besides the intersectional games already mentioned, Tulane checked Holy Cross' vaunted offense to win, 20-14; Iowa walloped Pitt, 34-17; Penn State surprised Nebraska, 15-7; Kansas downed Utah, 26-7 and Miami (Fla.) upset Purdue, 7-0, in another Friday night affair.

Biggest upset of the day came late Saturday night when little Texas Tech completed a 33-19 thumping of the Southwest Conference's Texas Christian. A Southern Conference surprise was William and Mary's 7-6 win over Wake Forest, while the same circuit had expected Duke to win by more than 27-21 against North Carolina State.

LITTLE SPORT
PORT WORTH, Oct. 15. — Midland had to come from behind to tie the Poly's Parrots of Fort Worth, 13-13, in a football game played here Saturday night.

Midland trailed two touchdowns in the third period. With two minutes to play, the Bulldogs moved 60 yards to pay dirt.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

James Sides, the Lubbock speedster, isn't the only fine footballer who lived here and went on to grace other high school lineups.

Abilene high has two brothers named Garner who were local residents at one time and who now are regulars with the Eagles. And Abilene, need I refresh your memory, has one of the best teams in Texas.

J. B. Moss was perhaps the best lineman Sweetwater B had on the field against the Big Spring reserves last week, a certain varsity standout in a year or two. Yep, Moss used to live in Big Spring.

Last year, Sonny Jones—another Big Spring ex—was Longview's best back.

How are they all getting away from Big Spring, anyway?

QUANAH HELD VERNON
In its recent game with Quanah, Vernon was able to make only five first downs, 73 yards rushing and 58 yards passing. Against those same Indians, Big Spring did much better in the statistical war, although finishing on the short end of a 27-14 score.

Big Spring should have a very good chance of slowing the Vernon express.

It's possible the two finest college football backs in the country this year are Negro boys.

Johnny Bright of Drake gained 261 yards against Iowa Teachers recently, although he played but 15 minutes. Ollie Matson, a colored lad from Texas who now plays for San Francisco, is supposed to be the finest back on the West Coast, bar none.

COSBY A COMER
It's been a long, long time since I've seen a Big Spring ball player chill an enemy ball carrier as does Buddy Cosby.

He could go on to be the greatest line backer the school ever knew. Buddy does everything well, too.

He's a C stringer now but could be playing regularly with the Steers as early as 1952.

The New York football Yankees don't draw too well at home because cavernous Yankee Stadium isn't the best place in the world to watch a grid game.

The seats are too far from the field. Too, the field must be placed at an angle from most of the seats.

Though Loyola lost a 40-7 verdict to Florida in Pasadena, Calif., recently, the Lions' quarterback, Don Klosterman, had himself quite a day as a passer.

He set an intercollegiate record by completing 33 passes in 63 attempts.

FWL BOWS OUT
Chet Fowler, one time Big Spring who quit the baseball umpiring game to become a baseball magnate, recently sold his interest in the Shawnee, Okla., club to local business men.

Chances are he'll don the blue again in '52.

Benner Leads SW Departments Rice To Oppose SMU Saturday

DALLAS, Oct. 15. — Fred Benner, the SMU passer, doesn't have to carry the ball to be the Southwest Conference's total offense leader. Benner has a minus 36 yards in rushing. But he has 672 yards passing and that has put him over.

Conference statistics today show Benner to have made 636 yards on 112 plays — 92 yards more than Lamar McHan of Arkansas ran up on 105.

Second to Benner in passing is Larry Isbell of Baylor, who also is third in total offense. Benner has completed 54 passes of 97 thrown. Isbell has connected on 27 of 64 for 416 yards; McHan is third in passing with 23 completions out of 59 for 316 yards.

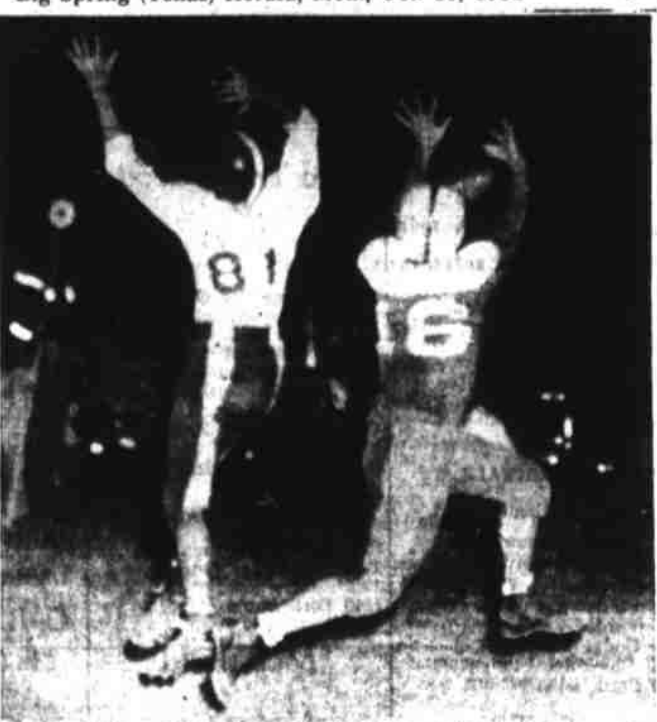
Isbell's total offense is 459 yards on 74 plays.

Glenn Lippman of Texas A&M retained the lead in ball carrying. He has 254 yards on 41 carries. McHan is second with 228 on 46, and Gib Dawson of Texas is third with 208 on 28.

A&M leads in team offense with 1,507 yards in four games. Arkansas, Baylor has given up only 191 yards per game to top the field.

Horse Show Winner
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15. — Mrs. Josephine Segura of Bellaire, Tex., has won a total of seven blue ribbons in three days of competition at the Los Angeles International Horse Show. Mrs. Segura now has a record of 11 wins in 11 starts.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 15, 1951



Desperation Try
Jack Owens (81) of Coahoma made a desperate try for this pass late in the Bulldogs' game with Hermleigh Friday night but failed to make connections. Contesting for the pitch was Julius Roemisch of Hermleigh (No. 16). Hermleigh won, 14-0.

Abilene, Pampa Clash Friday

By The Associated Press
Three games matching undefeated, untied teams — two in the championship races — headline this week's upper divisions of Texas schoolboy football.

In Class AAAA, the No. 1 battle is that of Abilene and Pampa at Pampa Friday night. They are two of the major teams in that district campaign. They are two of the five undefeated, untied teams left in the division.

Class AAA spotlights two struggles between unbeaten, untied eleven. Stephenville plays at Brownwood in a game counting in the District 2 standings while Palestine and Longview get together in a nonconference tussle at Longview.

Other top games include Waco at Wichita Falls — a tilt that might decide the District 3 championship of Class AAAA — and Harlingen at Ray (Corpus Christi) in a highly important game in the District 6 campaign.

Down in District 8 of Class AAA, Kingsville, one of the undefeated, untied teams meets Brownsville in a conference game. Brownsville has been defeated but is still the team to worry about in District 8.

Undefeated, untied teams in Class AAAA are Pampa, Abilene, Lubbock, Ray (Corpus Christi) and Lamar (Houston). Odessa is undefeated but has been tied.

Teams with perfect records in Class AAA are Brownwood, Stephenville, Grand Prairie, Gladewater, Kingsville, Palestine and Longview. There are 47 games in the two divisions this week with more than 30 being conference affairs. The week's schedule by districts:

CLASS AAAA
1 — Friday: Ysleta at Amarillo, Abilene at Pampa (conference), Borger at Lubbock (conference), San Angelo at Odessa (conference).
2 — Friday: El Paso High vs. Jefferson (El Paso) (conference).
3 — Thursday: Fort Worth Tech vs. Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) (conference); Friday: Poly (Fort Worth) vs. North Side (Fort Worth) (conference); Saturday: Paschal (Fort Worth) vs. Amon Carter-Spradley (Fort Worth) (conference).
4 — Thursday: Adamson (Dallas) vs. Crocker Tech (Dallas) (conference); Friday: North Dallas vs. Forest (Dallas) (conference).
5 — Friday: Waco at Wichita Falls (conference); Tyler at Highland Park (Dallas) (conference); Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) at Sherman (conference); Denison at Texasiana (conference).
6 — Thursday: Beacons (Houston) at Jefferson (San Antonio) (conference); Harlingen at Ray (Corpus Christi) (conference); Brackenridge (San Antonio) (conference); Burnham (San Antonio) at Laredo; Saturday: Lanier (San Antonio) vs. San Antonio Tech.

CLASS AAA
1 — Friday: Austin (El Paso) at Plainview, Harrell at Big Spring, Childress at Sweetwater.
2 — Friday: Stephenville at Brownwood (conference), Weatherford at Graham (conference).
3 — Friday: Denton at Greenville (conference); Gainesville at Grand Prairie (conference); Irving at McKinney (conference).
4 — Friday: Corsicana at Henderson, Palestine at Longview, New London at Gladewater, Paris at Marshall.
5 — Friday: Elgin at Bryan.
6 — Friday: Galena Park at Port Neches (conference), South Park (Gainesville) at Texas City (conference), Comroe at Freeport (conference).
7 — Friday: Kerrville at Alamo Heights (San Antonio) (conference), Edison (San Antonio) at New Braunfels (conference).
8 — Friday: Kingsville at Brownsville (conference), Alice at McAllen (conference), Pharr-San Juan-Alamo at San Benito (conference).

Weaver Hopeful Tech Can Get In Conference

LUBBOCK, Oct. 15. — DeWitt Weaver, coach of Texas Tech, hopes his team's 33-19 victory over TCU Saturday is an opening wedge the Southwest Conference.

He says if he has a couple more freshman squads as good as the one brought in this year — his first season as head coach of the Red Raiders — Tech will be ready "to play anybody."

Tech has been trying to get into the Southwest Conference for years. Two years ago the conference, by secret vote, voted down the bid. Since then no application has been made but Weaver says: "We sure would like to be in that conference."

A few more showings like the one against the strong TCU team and the Raiders might break down the barrier.

Tech made a creditable showing two weeks ago against Texas A&M, rated fourth nationally. This week the Raiders meet Baylor, conference favorites.

The victory over TCU, which was no fluke — the Raiders scored 33 points before TCU could do a thing, and then against Tech reserves — was accomplished with a squad that included 27 freshmen. Weaver had only 22 of the 55-member varsity squad in spring practice.

"Texas Christian didn't look like the team that beat Arkansas," he observed. "The team was flat. But my boys, probably thinking about us wanting in the Southwest Conference, played over their heads. Junior Arterburn, our quarterback who called as nearly a perfect game as could be hoped for, quickly picked a flaw in the TCU defense. We clearly used that."

Tulsa Mare Wins

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15. — My Pretty Girl, a spirited bay mare, won the \$1,000 stake for three-year-olds in the five-gated division of the American Royal Horse show Sunday night.

She is owned by the Greenwall Farm of Tulsa.

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'36 MODEL A 2-door sedan, in good condition. Call 612-1 after 3:00, 308 East 17th

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1947 Champion 2-door.
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1/2-ton pickup, 6 ply rubber, pressure proof tubes and heater. A-1 condition. **\$1045**

IF YOU NEED ONE OF THE ABOVE TRUCKS, TRADE YOUR CAR, LATE OR EARLY MODELS. We will pay the difference IF ANY

SEVERAL OTHER GOOD USED CARS PRICED RIGHT ON OUR LOT.

Big Spring Motor Co.
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
500 W. 4th Ph. 2645

AUTOMOBILES
TRAILERS

35 Foot Completely Modern VIKING "Tops In Trailer Homes" SPECIAL \$4,895.

SOUTHWESTERN TRAILER SALES

Creighton & W. Highway 80
615 N. Texas, Odessa Phone 3015
Dial Odessa, 7-4012

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE
All Chalk-controlled lands in Rowland, Mitchell and Chalk Creek sections are posted No hunting, no fishing, no trespassing.
Mary Chalk, Doris Cole, Albert and Ernestine McOsburn.

PERSONAL
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE
MARK WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY
Biggest Little Office in Big Spring
407 Runnels Phone 198

BUSINESS OPP.
HIGH SCHOOL study at home, earn money, enter college or business school. Send standard tests used by leading business schools. American School For Information, 3234 E. O. Todd, 2401 25th St. Lubbock.

FOR SALE: Furniture and fixtures of 11-room apartment house and lease on building. 413 E. 3rd Street.

FOR SALE: General store and Home Service Station, at Nodde, Texas. See John C. Thompson, Route 2, Marshall, Texas.

FOR SALE: 13 unit tourist court and five room residence. All stucco, modern in good repair. See owner 1000 East 3rd.

FOR SALE: Small city route penny peanut machine. Approximately 32 machines, \$200 or trade for something of equal value. Phone 3234.

FOR SALE: Small cafe, hot, cold, chicken, eggs, pastries, and more. People can handle it. See V. A. Warden, Mansfield, Texas.

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WOMAN'S COLUMN

SEWING
BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP
Lovely fall Cottons, Corduroys, Velveteens, Broadcloths, etc.
In all popular colors.
201 E. 2nd

BUTTON SHOP
904 Nolan
Buttons, covered buttons, belts, buckles and eyelets. Western style shirt buttons, rhinestone buttons.
Aubrey Sublett

VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales and Service
New Eureka, Premier, G. E. and Kirby Upright and Tank Types.
All Makes in Used Cleaners With New Cleaner Guarantee
G. BLAIN LUSE
W. 15th at Lancaster
Cleaners for Rent
Phone 16
Established 1926

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED, Male
WANTED: MAN and wife to drive bus each Good house, modern conveniences \$100 each, and job at the end of each line, which pays about \$50 each. Apply J. C. Stephens, Box 21, Vincent, or C. H. Harris, Odessa.

HELP WANTED, Female
GENERAL OPPORTUNITY to become well established in auto and truck insurance business. Let us explain why this is possible. Write H. L. Jeter, Box 116, Tahoka, Texas. Detailed Agent for Farmers Insurance Group. The company that pays up to 30 per cent dividends on currently expiring auto policies.

WANTED: ODD PHYSICAL, helpers age 21-35. High school education, past physical, besting salary \$100. Apply 710 North St. Mary, Station, Texas.

WANTED: Experienced waitress and dishwasher. Apply to person Western Grill.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, bed-room suite, range and heater, 1770 Scurry, Phone 3053-J.

FOR SALE: Used Montgomery Ward 9 ft. refrigerator, good condition. 114 Cedar Road, Phone 3197-J.

INNERSPRING
Mattresses Custom Built
Cotton Mattresses
Both New and Used
\$10 up
PATTON MATTRESS FACTORY & UPHOLSTERING
511 East 2nd Phone 126

FOR SALE: Marling warden, sold new for \$150. Will sell worth the money. Phone 3053-J.

LAY AWAY TODAY!!
NO INTEREST
NO CARRYING CHARGES
On our special Pre-Christmas Lay Away Sale. \$1.00 Down holds any article of your choice till December 15th.

Such As:
● TRICYCLES, BIKES, WAGONS
● DOLLS, TOYS OF ALL KINDS
● PUMP AND AUTOMATIC SHOT GUNS
● RIFLES, REMINGTON AND WINCHESTER
● FISHING TACKLE
● OUTBOARD MOTORS
● CHINA AND GIFTWARE
● BAVARIAN CHINA
● TIFFIN CRYSTAL
● CLUB ALUMINUM
● SILVER STAINLESS CUTLERY
● FLINT AND BAKER CUTLERY

WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF OUR BALCONY!

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
117 Main Phone 14

JUST RECEIVED
Beautiful brocade, plastic, living room suites. Looks like silk. 5 pieces in blue, \$189.95 to \$198.00.
We also have a nice selection in mirrors. \$9.95 to \$24.95.
Platform and cricket rockers and occasional chairs.
New 8 piece lined oak dining room suite, with hutch cabinet \$189.95.
Lots of springs and mattresses. New and used, plain and tufted.
Hollywood bed ends. \$17.50 to \$24.95.
Radio and phonograph combinations at \$79.95.
Sewing machines \$29.95 to \$119.00.
Gas heaters, new and used.
We rent hospital and rollaway beds and wheel chairs.

Quality Merchandise With Guaranteed Service
Wheat Furniture
504 W. 2nd Phone 2122

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Baldwin Pianos
Adair Music Co.
1708 Gregg Phone 2137

SPORTING GOODS
PRACTICALLY NEW 10 lb. Mercury outboard motor. Used only three hours. Priced reasonable. 1501 E. 15th, Phone 3177-W.

WEARING APPAREL
I AM a representative for the Fashion Frocks, Mrs. Mary Cole, 700 Tulsa Phone 385-W.

MISCELLANEOUS
NEW AND USED radios and phonographs at bargain prices. Record Shop, 211 Main.

SEWING MACHINES
Motorized, Rebuilding Buy - Sell - Rent. All work guaranteed. 608 Main Phone 3461.

OLIVER MOVEMENT COMPANY
110 E. 2nd from Edna's Place Phone 1238.

FOR SALE
Several pieces of office furniture.
Joe Edwards
205 Petroleum Building
Phone 920

"WHERE TO FIND WHAT" BUSINESS SERVICE GUIDE
For Handy Daily Reference

AUTO REPAIRING
BODY SHOP
COLLISION REPAIR
BAKED ON PAINT JOBS
QUALITY BODY CO.
Lamesa Hwy. Phone 306

CLEANERS
CORNELISON CLEANERS
We feature drive-in service Opposite Hi-School
511 Johnson Phone 122

ELECTRIC AND REFRIGERATION SERVICE
GIRDNER ELECTRIC
209 Austin Phone 338

RADIATORS
New Used, Cleaned, Repaired and Replaced
Satisfaction guaranteed
Purifoy Radiator Co.
Sales and Service
901 E. 3rd Phone 1216

SERVICE STATIONS
We specialize in AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
FOY DUNLAP
Coden Service Station 2
200 Johnson Phone 1588



"Wouldn't it be more practical to get storm windows in the Herald Want Ads?"

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

REAL BUYS

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

320 acres in Martin County. Well improved.

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

200 acres on paved highway. 150 acres in cultivation.

Geo. O'Brien Realty

Downtown office in Tate, Bristow and Parks
Day Phone 1230
Night Phone 1622

A. P. CLAYTON

Phone 254 800 Gregg St.
3-room suburban home, 2 furnaces, 1 bath, vestibule, \$21,000.
4-room Edward's Heights, carpet, vestibule, new and extra nice \$12,500.
5-room duplex, one three room apartment. Airport Addition. All \$10,000.
4-room home and three-room apartment. New and extra nice \$10,000.
\$1,000 cash and \$94 per month, get this lovely 3 room.
Cheerful home with three room living quarters Airport.
4-room home, new acre, garage, garden, orchard, \$6,500.
3-room duplex and three room apartment, corner, close to \$6,500.
Home extra choice lot in this new addition, \$750 and \$900 each.

FOR SALE

Business lot on Gregg street \$6,140.

Nice 3-bedroom home located on Alford. Priced to sell.

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

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

SEVERAL OTHER GOOD BUYS NOT LISTED



304 Scurry St. Phone 531

THAT OLD 3-bedroom home for sale, \$1,000 cash, \$100 down.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1222

1 new 4-room house, \$8,000. It's pretty, nice grocery store with living quarters. Doing good business bargain. Nice 4-room and bath, Airport, \$4,950. 2-bedroom, close to \$2,500.

McDonald

Robinson

McCleskey

Phone 2676, 2509-W or 2623-J

Office—711 Main

6-room brick, double garage and storage. Can be made into nice income, close in.

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

3-bedroom home with double garage in Park Hill.

New five-room home in Washington Place, carpeted.

Nice 3-bedroom home near West Ward school.

Good buy in Airport Addition for \$7,000.

Nice rock house on Hillside Drive, carpeted floors, immediate possession.

Income property in Washington Place.

3-bedrooms and den in Washington Place, \$12,500.

Good business location on North side 4-room house.

Beautiful new 3-bedroom and two baths in Edward's Heights.

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1222

Prewar 3-bedroom house, good condition, garage attached on pavement. Ideal location. Nice yard. Vestibule, double, pretty hardwood floors. A real buy for only \$8,000.

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

Something Special

Small furnished house ready to move in. Located in Airport Addition. Two lots go with place. All for \$3,750.

George O'Brien

Phone 1230 or 1622 (night)

A HONEY!

House for sale or trade in Edward's Heights, carpeted floors, corner lot. Will consider other house as down payment.

PHONE 2623-J or 2509-W

HICKS & MCGINNIS

Phone 3007-W or 375-J

3-bedroom home built on garage. Good wall water on one acre land. \$6,000 down payment \$1,500.

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

WON'T LAST LONG

3-bedroom home. Good location, nice and clean. Only \$1,100 down.

Two small houses on one lot bring to \$100 monthly good location, partly furnished. Only \$1,100.

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1222

For Sale

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

CARL STROM

Diamond Saint Louis Phone 126

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOME & INCOME PROPERTY

Modern 3-room stone home. Vestibule, hardwood floors, garage. Nice 3-room apartment in rear. Located close to new College and grade school. Nice 4-room stone home. Corner lot. Both streets paved. Priced right. Ready new 3-bedroom home, excellent location. Close to schools. 3-room and bath with garage. Apartment in rear. Good location.

C. S. BERRYHILL

Brooks Appliance Store

112 W. 2nd Phone 1663

Home Phone 3177-R

LOVELY HOME

Beautiful 3-room home on pavement near new college.

BEST BUY IN TOWN FOR ONLY \$12,500.

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1222

Mrs. W. R. Yates

705 Johnson Phone 2606-W

Extra nice 3-bedroom home near school and college.

3-bedroom home and garage, good location.

Good 4-room home close in.

Several 2 and 3 bedroom homes in North side.

Good buys in other parts of town.

FOR SALE by owner: 3-bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, block and half from new high school. 905 East 13th, phone 1465-W.

SPECIALS

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

Lot 70 x 140 on Snyder highway. Has shop 30x40. Good buy for \$3,700.

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

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

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

4-room good, modern home, excellent location, \$5,000.

5-room house, corner lot, fine home in Park Hill, vacant now.

1951 car as part down payment on good moderate priced home.

320 acres improved, Martin County, some minerals. \$75 per acre.

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

J. B. PICKLE

Office 217 1/2 Main, Room 7

Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

FOR BETTER VALUES

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

Business Properties, Ranches and Farms.

W. M. JONES

Phone 1822 Office 501 E. 13th

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1222

Nice 3-room and bath, completely furnished. New 8 ft. General Electric, Radio, air conditioner, everything goes for quick sale \$4,000.

Large 1 1/2-room house completely furnished. A good buy for only \$8,000.

FOR SALE

New 3-room frame house to be moved. Extra nice 4-room bath garage and stone cellar.

Good old 4-room and bath, East front, \$3,000 North Nolan.

Large rooms and bath, two corner lots. East front, \$3,500 terms. North Nolan.

Pair 4-room and bath, North Nolan \$2,000 lake car as down payment. We have anything.

A. M. SULLIVAN

Lamesa Highway Phone 3571

SEE OWNER

5-ROOMS, 1207 SETTLES

\$7,650

3-bedroom, nice, clean, double garage, good buy \$10,500.

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

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1222

OWNER LEAVING town. 4-room, bath, workshop and garage. Phone 712-W.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

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

3-room stone home, total price, \$7,500, \$2,500 down.

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

Good income. Duplex on four lots. Priced right.

WORTH PEELER

REALTOR

Ritz Theater Bldg.

Office 2103

After 5:00 p.m., 1623-J or 126

OPPORTUNITY

Have large 30x70 building ideal for rooming house or various businesses. Located on large lot. World of lumber to go with building. A bargain. Terms can be arranged.

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1222

FOR SALE

My home at 1108 Wood street. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room and dining room.

Central heater and air conditioner. Servant's quarters with full bath and kitchen. Exceptionally well established yard. Please call for appointment.

R. R. McEWEN

Phone 2600 or 812

VERY PRETTY

Practically new 3-bedroom home on paved street. Near new college. 1500 down payment, balance 4. 1 down. Total price \$9,200.

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1222

FOR SALE by owner: 4-room house and bath, call 300 North Nolan between 5:30 and 6:00.

LOTS FOR SALE

403

FOR SALE

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

Bert Day

Phone 385-J

NICE LOTS

Two beautiful lots on pavement, restricted. A real buy for only \$2,500. Two nice level lots in nice location, \$2,500.

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1222

LOT FOR sale, 60 x 120, on pavement. Location: 804 W. 16th call 181 or 426-M.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FARMS and RANCHES

15 minute drive, 300 acres, 120 acres in cultivation, with five room house and bath, also 4-room house. Grade A dairy barn.

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

Also less than an hour's drive from Big Spring, 300 acres, 130 acres under irrigation, rest can be put under irrigation.

400 acre stock farm. Good modern home. All utilities 1 mile from town. A good land as you will find in West Texas.

Several other ranches in all parts of the country.

C. S. BERRYHILL

Brooks Appliance Store

112 W. 2nd Phone 1663

Home Phone 3177-R

REAL ESTATE

FARMS AND RANCHES

TRADE OR EXCHANGE

640 acres—Stock Farm in Southern Colorado. Near Walsenburg. A steal at \$20 an acre. Half minerals.

RUBY GRAHAM

306 Johnson Phone 1731-J

REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEED HOUSES

All sizes and all prices. Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1222

WANTED

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

REEDER

304 Scurry Phone 531

OIL LEASES

WE BUY oil royalties, oil payments small or large blocks. Write full details Grant Adams, 306 S. Laramie Midland, Texas.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

See the NECCHI

BEFORE YOU BUY

You owe it to yourself to see the Miracle Sewing Machine that

● Sews on buttons;

● Blindstitches hems;

● Makes Buttonholes;

● Does all your sewing more easily!

WITHOUT ATTACHMENTS

Call for Free Home Demonstration

Gilliland Sewing

Machine Exchange

112 E. 2nd Phone 39

play it SAFE!



get our BRAKE RELINE Special!

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

● Replace all brake shoes

● Check hydraulic system for leaks

● Repack front wheel bearings

● Check condition of brake drums

● Adjust brake pedal play, if needed

● Add brake fluid

● Adjust brakes (including parking brake)

● Road test your car

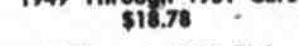
COMPLETE JOB

1942 Through 1948 Cars \$17.44

1942 Through 1948 Pickups \$17.44

1949 Through 1951 Cars \$18.78

1948 Through 1951 Pickups \$19.46



Big Spring Motor Co.

500 West 4th

Big Spring, Texas.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 15, 1951

New Midland-Odessa Highway Is Opened

MIDLAND, Oct. 15. (AP) — The new million dollar super-highway between Midland and Odessa was opened last week end.

The four-lane 20-mile highway between the two West Texas oil cities required 13 months to complete. The former road was one of the state's most congested and dangerous.

Formal ceremonies, to which the State Highway Commission is invited, are planned, Oct. 20.

REAL ESTATE

FARMS AND RANCHES

YOU'LL LIKE THIS

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

J. W. ELROD, SR.

110 Rannels Phone 1635

1800 Main Phone 3762-J

REAL ESTATE DISPLAY

Home Loans

For F.H.A., G. I., Conventional, Commercial, Farms & Ranches

Prompt Service

Low Rates

"Builders Inquiries Invited"

Ted Thompson

And

Now TRY THIS For CHILD'S COUGH

For cough and bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

- (1) Your child will like it.
- (2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients.
- (3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.
- (4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

CREOMULSION FOR CHILDREN

Relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Safe Crackers Hit In Coahoma

Safe crackers struck two business establishments in Coahoma early this morning.

Their loot consisted of approximately \$100 taken from the Bates Red and White Grocery. Apparently they became wary after the safe was blown open in the Burton-Lingo Lumber Co. office and did not return after the explosion, officers said.

Members of the sheriff's department said the grocery store was entered first. The burglars started to drill a hole in the safe there, but apparently discovered that the safe was not locked before they prepared to explosive charge there. About \$100 was taken from another part of the store.

The Burton-Lingo safe was damaged heavily. Officers said pieces of steel were blown through a wall. The explosion, which occurred at about 3 a.m., awakened several residents of Coahoma.

Sheriff's department officers theorized that the burglars decided the explosion had roused the neighborhood, after which they left the scene without disturbing the contents of the safe.

Jury Trial Begins In County Court

A county court jury this morning heard testimony in the trial of Ray Earl Mullins, which is charged with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

The case was expected to go to the jury early this afternoon. County Attorney Hartman Hooser is prosecuting, while Clyde Boone is representing the defendant.

Y Board To Meet

Regular monthly board meeting for the YMCA has been announced for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Y building, according to President Arnold Tarshiff. Review of activities, financial statements and other items of business are scheduled for the occasion.

AREA OIL

Area Ventures Flowing To Test, Well To Check Mississippian

Two ventures in the area, one a stepout in southeast Borden and the other a potential discovery in southeast Mitchell, were flowing to test Monday.

A northwest Dawson county wildcat had no results from a test in the lower Pennsylvanian. A northern Glasscock wildcat, a failure in the Ellenburger, will plug back and test the Mississippian.

Borden

Magnolia No. 4 W. E. Murphy, C. NW SE 69-25, H&TC, a V. O. Roeder edge, was bottomed at 6,773 and testing. It flowed 466 barrels of oil in the first 22 hours of a 24-hour potential test through a 20-64th choke. The tubing pressure was 650, casing pressure zero.

Dana, Shay & Barker No. 1 McKnight, C. NE NE NE 367-97, H&TC, progressed to 6,770 in lime and shale.

Superior No. 6-597 C. D. Jones amended location as a northeast Borden wildcat in the Fluviana area. It is to be 1,980 from the north and 2,230 feet from the west lines of section 597-97, H&TC, having moved 240 feet to the east of the original location. It is four miles northwest of Fluviana and is scheduled to start drilling soon.

Border City Greets Royal Couple On Tour

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 15. (U.P.)—This border city greeted Britain's royal tourists today with trumpets, cannons and the cheering of hundreds of thousands of voices.

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh stepped off their special train to receive a deep roar of welcome.

The princess was wearing a tan wool jersey suit and hat to match. This city, just 1,000 feet across the river from Detroit, was excited all night. An estimated 200,000 Detroiters crossed the river to see the ceremonies.

Detroit was nearly as excited as its neighbor. While the princess and the duke, reviewed the guard of honor, a Detroit fireboat patrolled the Detroit River, blowing streams of spray in the air.

Elizabeth and Philip came to Windsor from a visit of one of North America's top scenic attractions. They came here from Niagara Falls where 50,000 persons watched them watch the international falls and where they went to church Sunday.

Enroute to Windsor, the royal train fell behind schedule while making stops at cheering Canadian towns that turned out en masse. Military reviews and greetings by school children highlighted most stops.

The princess and her husband are scheduled to fly from Windsor to Kapuskasing on the northern mining district.

Atom Explosions May Be Tuesday

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 15. (U.P.)—The first of this fall's new series of atomic explosions at the Frenchman's Flat proving grounds probably will not be set off before Tuesday morning, and maybe not then.

An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said Sunday the blast would not occur until after a press conference today at which AEC and Army officials will brief newsmen on "Exercise Desert Rock."

Five thousand soldiers are on hand for the maneuvers, the first atomic war games ever held in this country. Among them are 1,200 paratroopers from the 11th Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Ky. Others are from Camp Ord, Cooke and Roberts in California and Fort Lewis, Wash.

The test site is about 75 miles north of here.

Texas Oil Heir Becomes Moslem

CAIRO, Oct. 15. (U.P.)—Sheppard King, Texas oil heir, has asked the Egyptian government for permission to marry beautiful dancer Sami Gamal.

King said Sunday he had received final papers making him a Moslem. When he gets permission the way will be cleared for the planned marriage in December, King said.

Among the papers King must sign is a promise to pay Sami a dowry of \$30,000. Under Moslem law, the dowry is paid by the man.

King said he would pay the dowry when he comes back to Egypt in December for the ceremony.

He arrived here Oct. 8 for a week's stay. However, he said Sunday he would remain until Oct. 20. He plans to fly to Paris and on to New York, arriving there Oct. 22.

"I will fly direct to Houston and hope to be home Oct. 22 at 1 p.m.," he said.

Edgar B. Davis Dies In Galveston

GALVESTON, Oct. 15. (U.P.)—Edgar B. Davis, 78, who made a fortune in Sumatran rubber and Texas oil, died here Sunday. He suffered a stroke at his home in Luling last week.

BULLETIN

AUSTIN, Oct. 15. (U.P.)—The Railroad Commission today sharply cut Texas allowable crude oil production for November.

It set a crude oil allowable of 3,005,081 barrels daily. This is 98,184 barrels daily under the allowable of Oct. 13.

The cut was accomplished by trimming two producing days from the statewide figure.

ing moved 240 feet to the east of the original location. It is four miles northwest of Fluviana and is scheduled to start drilling soon.

Dawson

Tide Water No. 1 Stokes, C. SE NE 3-C-39, CSL, northwest Dawson wildcat, was at 11,555 in chert. It ran a test from 11,444-458 in the lower Pennsylvanian with the tool open one hour. There was a blow of air for 10 minutes, and it died. Recovery was 2,000-foot water blanket and 80 feet of mud.

Gulf No. 1-A Dean, C. SW NW 29-1, J. Pottavant, was at 10,243 in chert. The test cored from 10,235-36 with recovery of eight inches of chert and n. shows. It then cored from 10,236-43 with recovery of four feet of chert and no shows.

Gulf No. 1-Y Dean, C. NW SW 35-32-6n, T&P, was coring at 10,787 in lime.

Gulf No. 1-Victor, C. NE NW 11-34-7m, T&P, was at 4,830 in lime.

Glasscock

Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C. NE NE 31-34-2s, T&P, a failure in the Ellenburger, plugged back at 10,359 in the Mississippian and was due to check that section from 10,275-350.

Magnolia No. 1 Bryans, C. SE NW 2635-4s, T&P, eight miles southwest of Garden City, drilled at 4,238 in lime and shale.

Barnhart No. 2 J. O. Bigby, C. SW NW 10365s, T&P, prepared to cement 5 1/2-in. string at 6,711.

Barnhart No. 125 Couey, C. NW NE 2536s, T&P, drilled to 5,522 in shale and lime.

Howard

Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware No. 2 M. S. Veal, 660 from the east and 1,984 from the north lines of section 40-32-3n, T&P, will be a Vealmoor pool location. Projected depth is 8,000.

Deep Rock No. 1 McCrary, C. NW NE 1-33-1n, T&P, was washing with acid from 6.2-6,300.

Christman, Packer Bros., et al No. 1 Bogie, C. SW SW 66-20, La Vaca, northeast Howard exploration.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC
Admissions — Mrs. J. A. Benfield, Odessa.
Dismissals — J. Robert Smith, City Mrs. W. L. Deering, City; Ralph Gilliam, City.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (U.P.)—The stock market today was a scene of gains and losses at the opening today.

Some 10,000 shares of Texas Co. opened down 1/4. Bethlehem Steel sold at 4 down. Republic Steel was unchanged. Advances included Anaconda, Chrysler, American Cyanamid and Youngstown Steel. Among the losers were General Motors, Goodrich and Radio.

COTTON
NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (U.P.)—Noun cotton prices today were 40 cents to 41 a bale higher. Oct. 1575; Dec. 1585; Mar. 1595.

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH, Oct. 15. (U.P.)—Cattle steady; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings \$13.15; utility and commercial \$12.40; beef cows \$12.25; medium and good stocker and feeders \$12.60; yearling heifers \$12.00; common stocker \$12.50; good and choice calves \$10.40; utility and commercial \$12.40; good and choice stockers \$13.40; common and medium \$12.30.

HOGS
Hog steady to 25 higher. Choice 180-200 pounds \$10.75-12.25.

SHEEP
Sheep steady; good short and wooled slaughter lambs \$12.40; utility and good slaughter yearlings \$12.80; good and choice \$13.40; cull to good slaughter weaners \$11.50; feeder lambs \$12.50-13.00.

tion, set 8.5-in. casing at 2,130 with 260 shaft. Total depth was 2,950 and operator was drilling plugs.

Martin

Gulf No. 3-B Glass, C. SE SW 10-38-1n, T&P, was repairing rig at total depth of 10,788.

Texas No. 1 McClain, C. NW SW 38-36-2n, T&P, drilled to 7,575 in sand and shale.

Mitchell

Richardson and Bass No. 1 McCabe, C. NE NE 5-12, H&TC, 20 miles southeast of Colorado City, flowed 60.5 barrels of fluid, of which 56 barrels were oil and the rest water. In 24 hours through 3-8 choke. Operator was still flowing to test.

Midland

Humble Oil & Refining, No. 1 Donald L. Hutt will be located 660 from the south and east lines of section 30-37-3s, T&P, a west outcrop to the Tex Harvey pool. It is projected to 8,100 feet.

In the Driver Spraberry area, Magnolia Petroleum No. 2 D. T. Bowles, 660 from the north and east lines of the lease in section 40-37-4s, T&P, flowed 24 hours through 24-64th choke. It had hydrofractured with 6,000 gallons and made no water and 354 barrels of 38.1 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 200-120, gas-oil ratio 500-1; top pay 7,045, total depth 7,555; 5 1/2-in. string at 7,007.

A Tex Harvey completion was Sunray No. 2 A. Boone, 660 from the south and west lines of the lease in section 42-36-2s, T&P. It flowed 24 hours through 18-64 choke after 3,000 gallons hydrofracture. It made no water and 427.2 barrels of oil. Tubing pressure was 150; casing pressure 250; gas-oil ratio 37.5; top pay 7,030, total depth 7,080; oil string at 6,954.

Western GOP Leaders Meet

SEATTLE, Oct. 15. (U.P.)—Western and National Republican leaders swapped ideas today on campaign strategy to help the party's 1952 bid for the presidency.

Guy G. Gabrielson, after making it clear he won't resign as national committee chairman, gave a Western Republican conference a set of issues to work on — topped by an attack on what he called the general corruption of the Truman administration.

Delegates said the national platform should show more interest in problems of the West and its growing number of voters.

On the sidelines, meanwhile, scouts working for the candidacies of Gen. Eisenhower and Senator Robert A. Taft openly bid for support in the 11 Western states. Californians sounded their neighbors on Gov. Earl Warren.

Casualties Listed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (U.P.)—The Defense Department today identified 226 additional battle casualties in Korea. A new list (No. 419) reported 55 killed, 128 wounded, 18 missing in action and 27 injured in combat accidents.

THE WEATHER

CITY	TEMPERATURES	Max.	Min.
Abilene		85	62
Amesbury		78	44
BIG SPRING		84	50
Chicago		77	48
Denver		87	34
El Paso		87	54
Fort Worth		80	62
Galveston		78	71
New York		69	48
San Antonio		84	63
St. Louis		77	55

Rain sets today at 6:16 p.m. Clear Tuesday at 6:50 a.m.

EAST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy, warmer. Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Cooler Panhandle tonight and Tuesday.

GRIM SEARCH ON

New-Born Baby Is Missing From Crib

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 15. (U.P.)—A new-born boy vanished mysteriously from his crib in St. Anthony's Hospital Saturday and his grief-stricken parents pleaded that he be unharmed.

The infant, Lawrence James Lyons, was born by caesarian section last Tuesday to Mrs. Frances Lyons, 37.

His disappearance touched off a widespread search by police of Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. In Michigan City, police carried on a grim search of garbage cans and sewers and questioned countless persons. But they said they still were virtually without clues.

Meanwhile, the child's bewildered father, James, a 37-year-old service station operator, and the pain-wracked mother hoped their plea to "take good care of our baby and bring him back" would be heeded.

Police discounted the possibility that the Lyons baby was taken by someone who just wanted a baby — any baby. The boy was in a row of cribs with others on both sides in the nursery.

Police said a nurse's aid, Marlene Lubs, told them someone asked her "which baby was the Lyons baby." That was less than two hours before another nurse's aid noticed the empty crib.

"It looks like whoever did this wanted that baby alone," Police Chief Arthur Menke said.

Mrs. Lubs couldn't give any clues to the identity of the inquirer.

"I didn't even look around," she said. "I was so busy, I just pointed to the baby. I don't even remember if it was a man or woman."

Kidnaping for ransom seemed unlikely, Lyons said he has no money and no enemies.

Choking up so that he could hardly talk, Lyons went on radio station WIMS to describe the baby's formula and "plead, 'I'd like to say please take good care of our baby.'"

"Don't harm him, and return him to the hospital, police station or to our home at 616 Wabash," Lyons begged.

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8.95



Hemphill-Wells Co.

Burglars Get Check Writing Machine

Burglars took a check-writing machine from the Duncan Drilling company office at 2209 Gregg street between 4 a.m. and 6 a.m. Sunday, police reported.

Nothing else in the building was disturbed, though desk drawers had been pulled open, officials of the company said. Entry to the office was gained by breaking out a rear window.

The break-in occurred after a toolpusher went by the office at 4 a.m. Sunday and before truck drivers went on duty about 6 a.m. The Paymaster check machine was light grey in color. Though its serial number is not known, it can be identified by oil company personnel.

JONES

(Continued from Page D)

out "speaking to anyone else about it."

Jones looked. He says the price asked was far too high, and that the government could do better renting space elsewhere.

Jones says he explained to Mr. Roosevelt, and the President replied: "Yes, Jess, all that is probably true, but I would like to do something for Al Smith."

"I am sure," Jones writes, "that he (Roosevelt) was displeased that I had not carried out his wish to buy the property, and that he never forgave me for not doing it."

Jones concludes the chapter: "Governor Smith came to see me two or three times during the negotiations and indicated clearly his real feeling toward the President — which was that of utter contempt. 'He made it plain he had gone to the White House to see the President only to help his friend Mr. Raskob get some of his money out of a losing venture.'"

Jones said Mr. Roosevelt was a sick man when he went to the Yalta Conference. And he also thinks FDR wanted to bring Stalin under his influence.

"I shudder at the thought of the President, weakened mentally and physically, as he obviously was, leaving (for Yalta) to meet Stalin and his hordes," Jones says.

"There he made still further commitments from which our country and the rest of the non-Communist world may never recover. A few weeks later he was dead — his ambition unattained."

Here is what Jones says of the man who followed Roosevelt in the White House: "Although as a publisher I opposed President Truman's election in 1948, my personal relations with him have remained on a cordial basis," Jones says he likes Mr. Truman "very much."

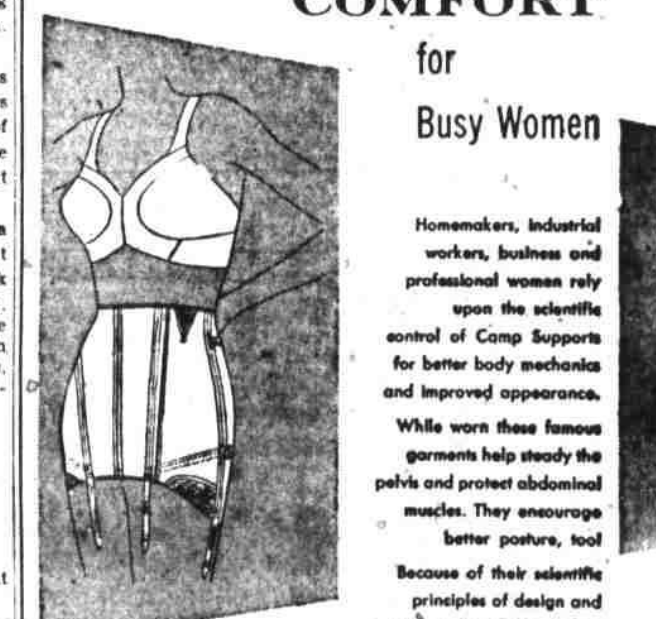
Jones calls his book "Fifty Billion Dollars," because under his direction the RFC loaned or spent that much to help this country out of the depression, and, later, to stockpile materials for war.

Edward Angly helped Jones gather material and write the book. Here's his description of Jesse Jones today:

"At an autumnal 77, Uncle Jesse . . . is still on the job at least six full days a week, hankers for home work almost every night, ignores most national, state, and local holidays, and, sometimes devotes part of his Sundays to the workaday grindstone."

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Posture Week Oct. 15th to 20th

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Taft Slates Conference With Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (U.P.)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) scheduled a news conference for 10 a.m. (CST) Tuesday.

Signs point to a probably formal announcement then of his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

The Senator indicated last week he was about ready to make known a decision on the presidential race.

Two long-time friends and advisers reported to him then that survey of Republicans over the nation had shown he was "the overwhelming and obvious choice" for the GOP nomination.

Taft said at the time he would withhold final word on his plans until this week. He said he had "every faith" in the political judgment of the two men.

Collins In Titland

BELGRADE, Oct. 15. (U.P.)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, began an inspection tour today of Yugoslavia's ability to meet any Soviet aggression.

Two Trucks Damaged In Saturday Mishap

Two trucks were damaged in a collision east of Coahoma Saturday night, but both drivers escaped injury, the highway patrol reported.

Involved were a gasoline transport driven by Richard Benton Layman of Comanche, and a produce truck driven by Louis Lynn Wise of Abilene. The gasoline transport sustained heavy damage when it "jack-knife" following the collision, officers said.

Autos In Collision

Involved in a minor traffic collision at 3rd and Main about 5:20 p.m. Sunday were cars driven by Jessie Terrell Major, 1103 N. Gregg, and Johnnie Ray Newcomer, Knott, police said. There were no injuries and property damage was light.

Lose Jobs In Strike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (U.P.)—The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) has ruled that workers who strike to force an employer to make an illegal union shop contract lose their right to their jobs under the Taft-Hartley law.