

Boss Of Albania Backed To Wall In Red Conflict

By United Press International

Albania, whose Communist leadership is on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's blacklist, is a peanut-shaped land of snowy Balkan peaks, political purges and baggy-pants peasants.

More Oriental than European, Albania's estimated 1,625,000 people are mostly Moslem, although there is no official state religion.

Bounded by Yugoslavia to the north and Greece to the east and south, the 10,800-square-mile state came into being from two former Turkish provinces after World War I, but it did not have national boundaries until 1925.

The tiny country is ruled with an iron fist by Communist boss Enver Hoxha, who once was an obscure teacher of French in a grammar school on the Greek-Albanian border.

Its former ruler, President Ahmed Zog, fled in 1939 when Mussolini's legions leaped across the Adriatic to invade Albania.

He never returned to Albania. Zog died last summer in France.

Hoxha, the leader of fierce partisan resistance against the Axis, took over when Zog fled the country. A British officer who parachuted into Albania to join Hoxha's forces in 1943 described him as a man with "ambition, ability to lead, cunning and insincere when needed, and with no mercy for political rivals."

Some postwar statistics underscore this analysis of Hoxha. Of Albania's 14 leaders during World War II, only Hoxha survives. He has run the state for 20 of his 53 years. Of 31 members of the Albanian Workers Party Central Committee—the Communist party—14 have been killed and only nine have remained since the end of the war.

The party itself has about 53,000 members, about the same as the population of the landlocked capital, Tirana.

Hoxha, who idolized Stalin and the Soviet leader's methods, fell foul of Moscow when he sided with Peiping in the great ideological debate that broke into the open last year. He supported Communist China in the attacks on Khrushchev's "peaceful co-existence" line, demanded a more militant policy towards the West, and hung portraits of himself and Stalin throughout his craggy land. He also jailed 30,000 political prisoners in 14 concentration camps.

Now, observers say, Hoxha's back is to the wall. By counter-attacking against Khrushchev over Radio Tirana, he has made rapprochement with Moscow impossible. Some experts say that since Hoxha was defended by Red China's Chou En-lai at the current 22nd Soviet Communist party congress, this means Hoxha—with Red Chinese backing—is

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY	NBC
6:00	Continental Classroom	12:55 Women's World
7:00	Today Show	1:00 Jan Murray Show
7:30	Capt. Kidd's Cartoons	1:30 Loretta Young
8:00	Play Your Hunch	2:00 Young Doctor Malone
8:30	Price Is Right	2:30 From These Roots
9:00	Concentration	3:00 Make Room For Daddy
9:30	Truth or Consequence	3:30 Here's Hollywood
10:00	It Happened Last Night	3:55 Nancy Holt
10:30	Jack Tomkins	4:00 Capt. Kidd's Cartoons
11:00	Surprise Package	4:15 Huntley-Brinkley
11:30	Love Lucy	4:45 Huntley-Brinkley
11:55	News	5:15 Huntley-Brinkley
12:15	Weather	5:45 Huntley-Brinkley

Channel 7	KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY	ABC
6:00	Punch & Popple	1:00 Queen For A Day
6:30	The Texas	1:30 Who Do You Trust
7:00	Love That Bob	2:00 American Bandstand
7:30	Concentration	2:30 The Donna Reed Show
8:00	Make A Face	3:00 Queen For A Day
8:30	Mid-Day Report	3:30 Who Do You Trust
9:00	Betty Mac Show	4:00 American Bandstand
9:30	Love Lucy	4:30 The Donna Reed Show
10:00	Video Village	5:00 CBS News
10:30	Surprise Package	5:30 CBS News
11:00	Love Lucy	6:00 CBS News
11:30	Search For Tomorrow	6:30 CBS News
11:45	The Guiding Light	7:00 CBS News
12:00	Dan True Weather	7:30 CBS News
12:10	News	8:00 CBS News

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic National Committee headquarters sent to the UPI office here Monday night 44 copies of the same press release aiming at a "fight to the death" to oust Khrushchev from world Communist leadership.

Fallout Shelter Issue Debated Throughout U.S.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Nationwide concern over the problem of civil defense is at probably its highest peak since the start of the cold war. The administration program urging family bomb shelters has aroused widespread enthusiasm. It has also stirred up controversy and criticism. The following dispatch examines some of the chief objections which have been voiced against the bomb shelter program.

By DAVID SMOTHERS
United Press International

A fallout of criticism is spreading against the government's campaign for bomb shelters to protect the nation's families.

Most civil defense directors, governors and mayors have shown enthusiasm for the government-backed program of preparing bomb shelters now as a protection against nuclear attack.

Fathers have turned to digging shelters for their families in their back yards. Neighborhood leaders are mapping plans for community shelters. Throughout the nation this month, volunteer families have set up housekeeping in shelters to discover what life underground is really like.

But the concept of a "bomb shelter in every backyard" has not escaped criticism.

Clergymen, civil defense directors, members of Congress and moulders of public opinion have spoken out against various aspects of the program. The civil defense campaign has been questioned on grounds of morality, efficiency, economics, and its psychological significance in a world of tension.

Major points of controversy include:

—The moral question—of whether a family has a right to seek safety for itself during a nuclear attack and use force if necessary to keep the door shut.

—Owners of some family shelters said they would stack their shelters with guns to keep outsiders out. A Roman Catholic theologian, Rev. L. C. McHugh, S.J., wrote in "America" magazine that such an act had moral justification. Other clergymen objected. The Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Episcopal bishop of Washington, called the idea "immoral, unjust and contrary to the national interest."

—How many persons could

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"We may be in real trouble, boss! The caliph's attorney general says he's gonna crack down on big time crime!"

seek protection in bomb shelters? Civil defense advocates said fullscale program of fallout shelters, both individual and community, could save up to 185 million lives in case of attack. But some city dwellers asked how they could dig a backyard shelter next to an apartment house. A Boston Unitarian minister, the Rev. Jack Mendelson, said "the public is receiving a snow job in the name of civil defense."

—Who will pay for the shelters? Estimated costs of fallout shelters ran from the hundreds into the millions of dollars. Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier was one of those who criticized President Kennedy for urging individual citizens to build their own shelters. He said Kennedy should offer a federal financing program.

Maier asked, "Do we forget about those who rent and there-

Federal Judges In Texas Areas Agree On Duty

AUSTIN (UPI)— Federal court judges for the Western District of Texas announced today they have divided their duties to apportion the work load.

Judge Ben H. Rice Jr., one of the three Western District federal judges, will preside in the division courts at Austin and Waco and will handle all the criminal docket at San Antonio, the judges said.

San Antonio Judge Adrian Spears, who was sworn in a week ago as a new judge, will handle the civil docket at San Antonio.

one-half the civil docket at Pecos and all business at Del Rio.

Judge Robert E. Thomason, El Paso, will handle all business at El Paso and one-half the business at Pecos.

Formerly, Thomason was signed the El Paso, Pecos, Del Rio divisions, and Rice sided in the Waco, Austin and Antonio divisions.

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Plans Are Made For Republican Rally On Nov. 4

The Gray County Young Republican Club had their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night in the County Court Room and made arrangements for the Conservative Rally to be held in Robert E. Lee Jr. High School Auditorium Nov. 4 at 7 p.m.

Jack Cox, one-time Democratic candidate for governor of Texas who recently switched to the Republican party, will be the guest speaker at the rally.

A campaign donation was taken for John Goode from Bexar County, who is running as the Republican candidate for the House of Representatives.

M. G. Rogers spoke on the importance of working in the Republican party. Rogers said: "The Democratic party is too far gone to help the conservative element, therefore we must use the Republican party as a conservative wedge to drive out socialism in the local, state and federal government."

George Crow gave a talk on the infiltration of Socialists and Communists in the Federal Government.

At the close of the meeting, the group held committee workshops.

Butrum Rites Set Thursday

McLEAN (Sp) — Funeral services for Harold Dean Butrum will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the McLean Church of Christ with David Fultz, minister of the Quana Church of Christ, officiating assisted by the Rev. W. R. Lawrence, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Clarendon.

Mr. Butrum died at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday from a heart attack in his home.

He was a member of the McLean Masonic Lodge. On Sept. 3, 1939, in Lefors, he was married to Delma Louise. They moved to Kellerville, where they lived for a time before moving to McLean in 1945.

Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

\$28 Taken From Woman's Purse At Laundromat

Police this afternoon were trying to solve the case of the missing purse in the laundromat.

Mrs. George Hassard, 322 N. Zimmer, reported she left her purse lying on a heater in a laundromat at 1612 Alcock yesterday.

She said she missed it as soon as she got home and hurried back to the laundromat, but there was no sign of the purse which she said contained \$28.

Allies Open New Stage In Berlin Policy Planning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Western Allies have begun a new stage of Berlin planning made possible by a clearer picture of what West Germany itself wants.

West German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe, in two days of Washington talks, has given a more specific outline than before of what the new Bonn government is likely to accept.

Full details of Grewe's report have not been revealed. Diplomatic sources said he told President Kennedy Tuesday his country would consider a "technical" agreement with East Germany covering civilian land, air, and canal travel to West Berlin, but one which would not formally recognize East Germany.

They said he also discussed a possible big-power agreement with Russia to guarantee Berlin access, perhaps through the United Nations.

Grewe was reported to have listed as absolute necessities a strong Allied military presence in West Berlin, close ties between West Berlin and West Germany and continued non-recognition of East Germany.

Talking with newsmen, he also called for the West to press for removal of the wall between West and East Berlin.

Mainly - - About People - -

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

* Indicates paid advertising

Pampa Boat and Ski Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the First National Bank Building.

Clarence W. Walls, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Walls, 1203 Christine, was recently elected president of the junior high school class at Oklahoma Military Academy, Claremore, Okla.

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Report To Show Price Index Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department was expected to report today that living costs rose slightly in September.

Economists said a rise in the consumer price index is normal for September when there are mark-ups for new-fall lines of clothing.

Three Persons Hurt In Auto Accident

Three persons received minor injuries in a two-car accident yesterday at the intersection of Cuyler and Tyng Streets.

Treated and released from Highland General Hospital for minor cuts and bruises were Lucille Murrill, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Murrill, 508 Harlem; Florence Boyd, 77, Wellington and Earsell Hopkins, 44, 508 Harlem.

Police officers said a car driven by James Murrill had stopped for a red light at the Cuyler and Tyng intersection when his car was hit from the rear by another car driven by William E. Whitsett, 1812 N. Faulkner.

Estimated damage to the Murrill automobile was \$300.

Berlin

(Continued From Page 1) tense Friedrichstrasse checkpoint said shortly afterward the Army would try to settle the dispute in a conference with the Russians here.

Friedrichstrasse is the only crossing point open to the Western Allies and foreigners since the Communists sealed the border Aug. 13 and built a 25-mile concrete wall and barbed wire barricade along the city's dividing line.

American spokesmen would not identify the two Americans who refused to show their identification papers to the Communist police.

Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, the U.S. commandant in Berlin, has demanded an interview with the Soviet commandant in East Berlin to protest this infringement of Allied rights, the State Department said in a statement.

"There is no change in our position that U.S. civilian officials as well as military officials have the right to move freely about Berlin," the statement added.

Highway

(Continued From Page 1) other suggestions it has in that connection.

"I would suggest," Smith said, "that the city and county also work out a joint plan for highway improvements which could be submitted to our office for forwarding to the State Highway Department in Austin."

Mayor Sidwell and County Judge William Craig both assured the highway department officials that city and county commissioners also were ready to cooperate with the state in working out the best plan for Pampa and Gray county highway development.

Judge Craig stated the county commissioners' court so far had not received any indication that Hwy. 273 in Pampa was to be abandoned as a business route to Pampa.

"The county commissioners court is ready to cooperate in any way with the city and state," Judge Craig said. "I believe the thing for us to do is to get together, decide what we want to do and then get it done."

Mayor Sidwell pointed out that Borger has four wide highway approaches to the city while Pampa has none.

The mayor said he had asked District Engineer Smith the reason for it, and the mayor said Smith told him "the squeaky wheel gets the grease."

Smith explained that he meant by that statement that Borger had made its requests and had done a lot of planning to get the program approved. "Borger provided a plan of its own and we worked with them on it," Smith said.

Smith reassured local officials that the plan of development presented to the city was devised only as a framework pattern on which to work as Pampa grows.

Groom Resident Taken By Death

GROOM (Sp) — Mary Julia Paynor, 63, Groom, died Tuesday night in the Northwest Texas hospital in Amarillo following a long illness.

She was born Sept. 30, 1898 in Clay county and was a former resident of Clarendon and a member of the First Baptist Church in Groom.

Funeral services are pending completion at Murphy Funeral Home in Clarendon.

Survivors include her husband, Emmett D. of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Constance Stephenson, Amarillo and Mrs. Patricia Ashford, Groom and one son, Emmett D. Paynor, Jr., Amarillo.

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J. L. Parsons Rites Thursday
Word has been received of the death of J. L. Parsons, 85, of Albuquerque, N. M., the only brother of Mrs. Harley Krouse, 1006 E. Frederic.

Mr. Parsons underwent surgery about four weeks ago and had been in St. Joseph's Hospital in Albuquerque since that time.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Strong's mortuary in Albuquerque.

SLAYER OF WIFE Gets Life Term

ODESSA (UPI)—Dale Fatheree, 29, was sentenced to life imprisonment Tuesday after he pleaded guilty to shooting his estranged wife to death last Aug. 1.

Dist. Judge C. V. Milburn pronounced sentence after Fatheree waived the customary 10-day waiting period.

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Artists Scarce Shakespeare's Home Town

STRATFORD - ON - AVON, and (NEA) - A 50 per cent drop in the number of American artists here has plunged this celebrated birthplace of William Shakespeare into unrelieved gloom.

They are the big rubberneck crowd full of visiting firemen from the States which used to crowd Stratford's narrow streets.

They, too, are the New York artists who thought nothing of flying the Atlantic just to see the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre do "Othello."

But still, the dollar bills - the tiny green ambassadors of the dollar - are missing.

Stratford merchants count their losses, they are blaming the crisis on "keeping America away. Too many Berlin lines, too many photos of the wire rolled up in front of Brandenburg Gate - these caused Americans to hug their hearths, they claim.

So, President Kennedy's "50-cent" appeal is credited with persuading many Americans to stay home this year.

Those who have ventured abroad as a field as the Shakespeare industry are spending far less this year, according to the Eleanor House, reception center of the English Speaking Union at Harvard House, Stratford-on-Avon.

They are buying fewer of those jugs and plaster busts of Shakespeare which are Stratford's specialties. One Stratford shopkeeper claims that, instead of the usual \$1,500 worth of mailers from America, she has received only \$210 worth of orders so far this year.

Effective Sept. 9, the amount of kick-backs which an American artist is allowed to bring home with him duty free was slashed from \$500 to \$100. This has knocked the bottom out of the souvenir trade.

Therefore, the Americans have taken the mainstay of Stratford's Shakespeare industry. Every year they have descended by the thousands upon this small Warwickshire town (pop. 14,983) for an orgy of sightseeing.



'My Son, My Son' Drawing Will Be Displayed By UN

UNITED NATIONS (NEA) - Two men stood with heads bowed talking in hushed tones outside a locked office on the top floor of the United Nations Secretariat building.

The office was that of the late Dag Hammarskjold, the secretary general who died in a plane crash in Africa. The men were Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, undersecretary general, and John R. Fischetti, Newspaper Enterprise Association editorial cartoonist.

Bunche held in his hand the mounted original of Fischetti's now-famous pen and ink tribute to Hammarskjold, "My Son, My Son." It will be framed and hung close by the late secretary general's suite.

Bunche explained how he happened to request the drawing: "The moment we saw it (on the page of the New York World-Telegram and Sun) we felt that the artist had captured something special. He had sensed the basic austerity - almost bleakness - of the secretary general's personality. His great simplicity was captured in the great simplicity of Mr. Fischetti's drawing."

Dr. Bunche said, as a close personal friend as well as U.N. associate of the secretary general, that the cartoon made a profound impression on him. He said it would hang at the U.N. as an artist's fittingly sensitive portrayal of the feeling that pervades the secretariat.

MacArthur charged Wainwright with mental incompetence after the late Corregidor hero acted against cabled orders forbidding surrender of the Philippine command "under any circumstances and conditions."

MacArthur issued his order from Australia where he arrived late in March 1947 after his escape from the Philippines. The orders told Wainwright to "prepare and execute an attack upon the enemy."

The Corregidor garrison was starving, exhausted and diseaseridden at the time, Toland said, and MacArthur's orders could not be carried out.

Painter Picasso Observes 80th Birthday Today

NEW YORK (UPI) - Painter Pablo Picasso celebrates his 80th birthday today as rich as a Rockefeller and probably richer than any artist ever has been in the history of the world.

The bulk of Picasso's fortune, according to his friends in the art world, is not in securities or cash although he is rich from the sale of his paintings alone. The payload is his private collection of 532 of his paintings, many of them kept in a locked room in his villa, "La Californie", near Cannes on the French Riviera.

No one knows the exact value of Picasso's hoard, which covers the entire range of the dozen periods into which his output falls. Art connoisseur and critic Alfred Frankfurter estimates that all the Picassos in existence are worth about \$100 million.

Only recently the state museum in Stuttgart, Germany, paid \$250,000 for a Picasso entitled "Les Baladins" - the highest price ever paid for the work of a living painter. A pink period portrait of two nudes will be auctioned at Parke-Bernet Galleries here tonight and is expected to bring between \$55,000 and \$65,000.

"The astounding thing is that such regal market prices should have been attained by an artist while still in high production, thus adding constantly to his available work," said Frankfurter. He pointed out that flooding the market with new works usually keeps the value of an artist's paintings down.

The world need no longer guess at the treasures packed into Picasso's storeroom. He permitted David Douglas Duncan, a photographer and foreign correspondent, to photograph them in color for a book that is being published by Harper & Brothers today entitled "Picasso's Picassos."

Frankfurter credits the finality with which Picasso has closed each of his periods for the ever-increasing value of his paintings. When he was finished with the blue period, the classical period, or the bone period, he never repeated these styles. Thus, each period is available to collectors only in limited editions.

Toland said that when MacArthur read a summary of Wainwright's surrender broadcast the general said, "I believe Wainwright has become temporarily unbalanced and his condition renders him susceptible to enemy use."

Underwater Diamonds
NEW YORK (UPI) - Marine Diamond Corp. plans to try underwater diamond prospecting off South Africa. Powerful jets of water will be used to force sediment, which may contain gems, up from the ocean floor through a tube.

Atomic Northeast
NEW YORK (UPI) - The northeastern region of the country - New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and all of New England - accounted for about one-third of the businesses and 17 per cent of the employment in the atomic energy field in 1960, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Corregidor's Defense Not Possible In 1942, Magazine Writer Says

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gen. Douglas MacArthur believed Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright must have been "temporarily unbalanced" when he ordered the surrender of his troops on Corregidor on May 6, 1942, according to a magazine article.

John Toland, writing in the current issue of Look magazine, said MacArthur charged Wainwright with mental incompetence after the late Corregidor hero acted against cabled orders forbidding surrender of the Philippine command "under any circumstances and conditions."

MacArthur issued his order from Australia where he arrived late in March 1947 after his escape from the Philippines. The orders told Wainwright to "prepare and execute an attack upon the enemy."

The Corregidor garrison was starving, exhausted and diseaseridden at the time, Toland said, and MacArthur's orders could not be carried out.

A spokesman for MacArthur said the general had not seen the article.

"And I frankly doubt that he will want to make any comment on it when he has read it," he said.

Padre Isle Gift To U.S. Opposed By Land Agency

CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI) - State Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler claims that to let the national government have Padre Island for development as a national seashore area is another step in "shabby treatment" of Texas schoolchildren, who benefit from mineral revenue from state-owned lands.

"Ninety years of such concessions of school lands have reduced the public school heritage to one-fiftieth its former surface area and one-fifteenth of the mineral estate it should have held," Sadler recently told the South Texas Chamber of Commerce.

He said proposed national legislation for a national Padre Island seashore "is not acceptable on mineral definition alone."

Sadler contended the proposed bill requires nothing of the federal government "except acceptance of 200,000 acres of valuable state school lands at a measly dollar an acre."

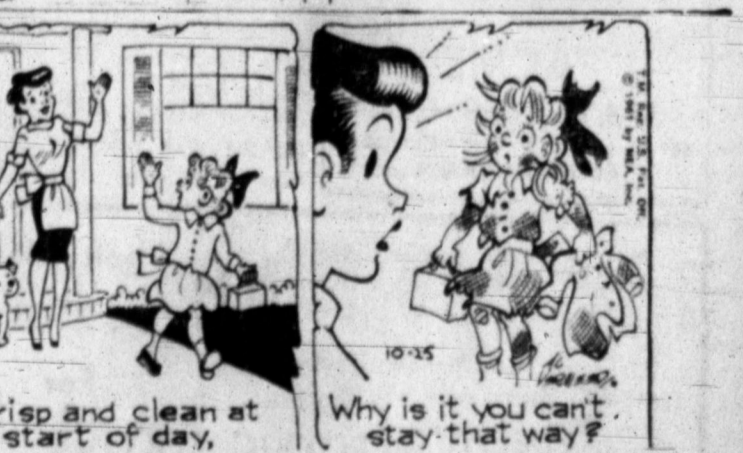
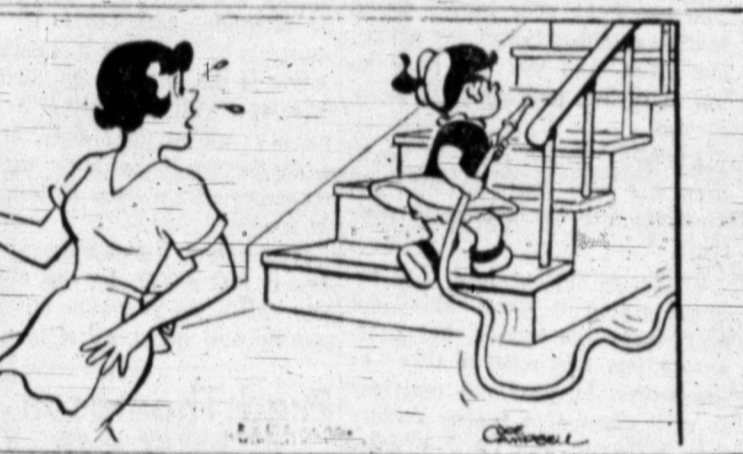
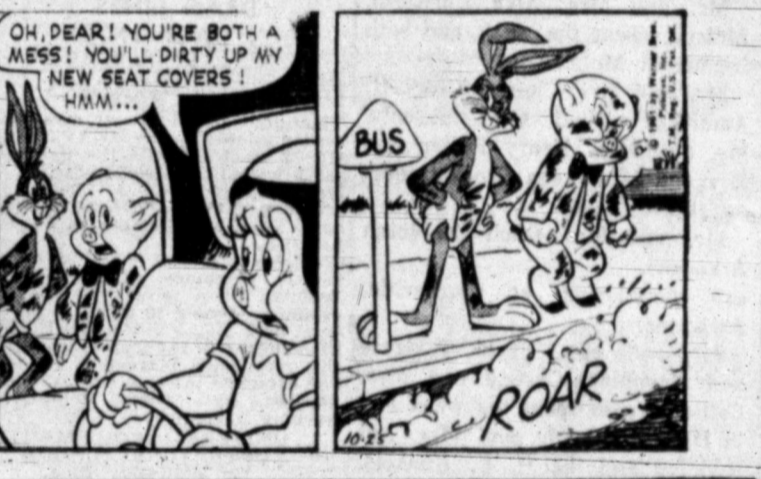
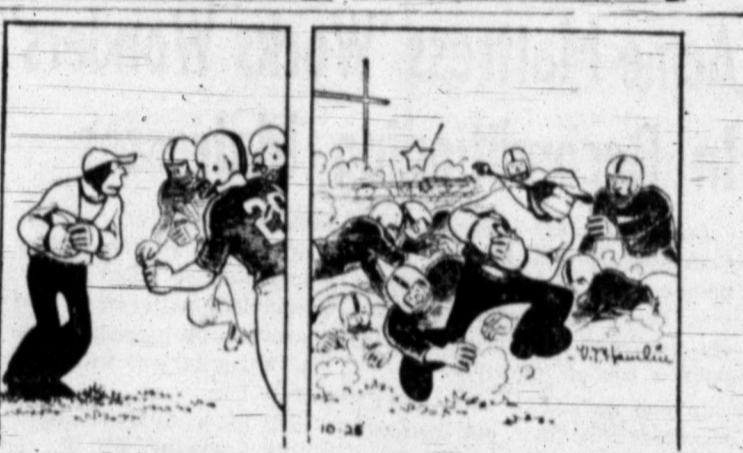
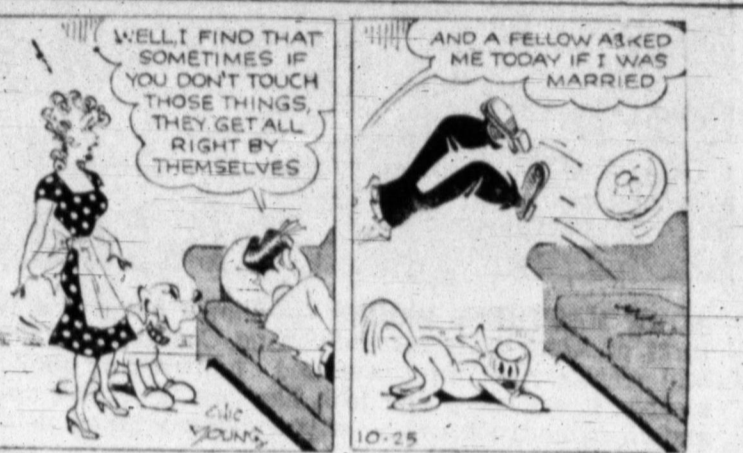
"I am willing to do anything for the future of Padre - except give away the property rights I have sworn to safeguard," Sadler concluded.

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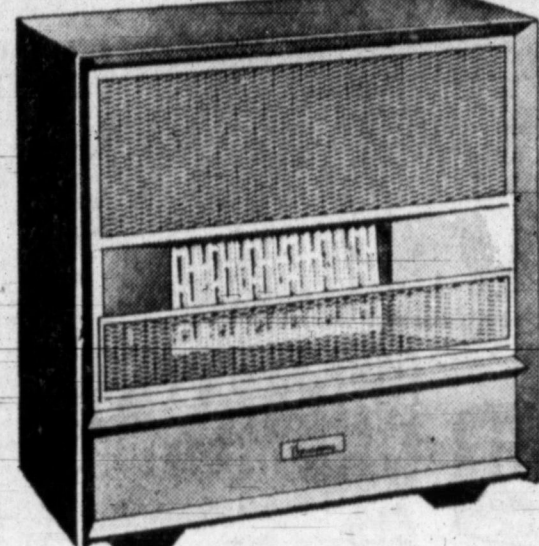
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