



Signs Of The Times

Carl Coleman, Big Spring High School coach, didn't appear in the least surprised when a grinning football stared back at him from a mirror as he tried on a new felt hat. Footballs and felt hats have a lot in common, and Coleman confided that it was nothing unusual lately for him to see footballs in front of his eyes. As for the felt hats, there's no reputation against wearing them any more, but they really come into their own for this season Friday, which has been designated as "Felt Hat Day" in Big Spring. And local merchants have all of the latest styles in stock for the big event.

Two C-C Groups Slate Sessions Here Tomorrow

Two area Chamber of Commerce groups are to meet in Big Spring Friday and one of the sessions will continue through Saturday.

Starting tomorrow is the annual short course for Chamber managers, presidents and secretaries, a training session sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The school will be concluded Saturday afternoon.

Also slated for Friday is a meeting of the board of directors, Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas. M. D. Fanning, San Angelo, president of the CCMAWT, has announced the directorate meeting will start at 3 p.m.

Agenda for the directors' meeting has not been disclosed. Approximately 100 Chamber officials from throughout West Texas are due to start arriving Friday for the short course. Registration will be held during the afternoon, followed by a reception and dinner arranged by the Big Spring Chamber.

A full day of instruction for managers, secretaries and presidents of local Chambers will start at 8 a.m. Saturday. Rex Jennings, Brownwood, chairman of a WTCC committee in charge of the program, has announced the following instructors and their subjects:

Bill Collins, editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, keynote address, "Why Are We Here?"; Ralph Duncan, manager, community services department, WTCC, Program of Work; Joe Cooley, manager, Abilene C-C, Membership and Finance; C. W. Fisher, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Big Spring, Telephone Techniques; John Zachry, manager, Monahan C-C, Office Management; Winnie Lu Bounds, office manager, Abilene C-C, Public Relations; Ben Blanton, manager, Wichita Falls C-C, Demonstration of Model Board of Directors Meeting.

Also, A. C. Bishop, manager, Sweetwater Board of City Development, Committee Management; T. C. Richardson, Texas editor, Farmer-Stockman magazine, Dallas, Agriculture; George Jordan, manager, Breckenridge C-C, Trade Development; Wayne Smith, manager, Plainview C-C, moderating a panel of "experts" to answer questions about subjects which have been presented.

104 Counties Knocked Off Drought Aid List

Normal Years Urged As Cotton Acreage Base

TEMPLE (U-P) — Rep. Bob Poage, Waco Democrat and ranking minority member of the House Agriculture Committee, has urged the Production & Marketing Administration "to fight the farmer's battle."

A meeting Poage arranged here yesterday of West Texas cotton and wheat farmers put acreage allotments at the top of its discussions.

Farmers looked to a government crop report today for a tip on whether rigid controls are likely to be invoked on 1954 corn.

Such controls already have been approved by growers for next year's wheat crop. A forecast Tuesday indicated controls will be proposed on next year's cotton. Big cotton and wheat crops this year are creating surplus supplies. Allotments are less restrictive than quotas. Farmers may abide by or ignore allotments, whereas quotas are, in general, mandatory.

Urging the PMA to use normal years instead of drought years in setting up any allotments for next year, Poage said one million acres normally planted to cotton were lost during the drought in 1952 and 1953.

If the PMA considers only the actual crop acreage planted this year, the Congressman said, every county in the state will lose its pro rata share of acreage.

Directing his remarks toward H. H. Marshall of the PMA's state office at College Station, Poage said the agency must take the farmers' figure on acreage prepared for planting.

"You are the most direct representative the farmers have," Poage told Marshall, "and the PMA has a duty to the farmers of Texas and the nation. It is your obligation to fight the farmer's battle."

Only farmers who comply would be eligible for price support aid on their crop, Poage said.

Rep. Omar Burleson, Anson Democrat, attended the meeting in company with West Texas farmers.

At College Station, State PMA Chairman Claude McCan said: "Bob (Poage) is taking the attitude that we ought to go right ahead and measure the acreage. We can't do that. We received a telegram from Washington yesterday telling us not to measure it yet."

On Poage's suggestion that the PMA "fight the farmer's battle," McCan commented, "Who are you going to fight? If you assume you will fight a battle you have to have an opponent."

James Wesley Sanderson, 51, another of those who helped convert this from a range empire into one of farms as well, died in a hospital here at 9:25 p. m. Wednesday. Funeral will be held at 5 p. m. Friday at the Nalley Chapel with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

Mr. Sanderson, who resided 2 1/2 miles south of Knot, was born in Craighead County, Ark., on Sept. 5, 1872. He was married in 1898 and Mrs. Sanderson died on Nov. 20, 1943.

They came here in 1906 and had reared their family here. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Pierson Morgan, Big Spring, and Mrs. George Chapman, Knot; four sons, Lonnie R. (Mickey) Sanderson and Charles F. Sanderson, Knot, E. O. (Boots) Sanderson, Big Spring and James L. Sanderson, Abilene.

Fifteen grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren also survive. Pallbearers will be D. L. Knightstep, J. T. Chapman, Roy Phillips, Elvis Caudill, Harry Hurt, Elbert Roman, Algie Smith, Leonard Smith.

The bank's Committee on Finance and Organization late yesterday voted to recommend to the governors that Czechoslovakia be suspended from membership on Dec. 31 unless the Czech government has paid by then the sum it pledged to the bank's capital.

The Czechs still owe \$625,000 of the \$2 1/2 million dollars in gold or dollars which they pledged seven years ago.



Rita's Daughter

Yesmin, above, daughter of Rita Hayworth and Prince Aly Khan, is said by unconfirmed reports in Paris, France, to be given \$100,000 trust funds plus \$20,000 annuity in money settlement between the actress and her ex-husband. (AP Wirephoto)

Big Spring Area Is Still Eligible

By ROBERT M. JOHNSON JR., COLLEGE STATION (U)—Ranchers in only 48 West Texas drought counties still can order cheap emergency livestock feed from the government.

The State Drought Disaster Committee in a closed meeting yesterday cut the list of eligible counties from the 152 declared a disaster area in July.

Claud McCan of Victoria, committee chairman, said the 104 counties lopped off were suspended only temporarily.

This also was the case when the committee earlier suspended 12 counties that had been added to the drought disaster area Aug. 18.

McCan said the suspension did not mean ranchers were being left in the lurch while waiting for recent rains to grow new range grasses. He said "a lot" of relief feed is already in those counties, some still undistributed, and more

is on the way from previous orders.

"This is an emergency program—not a cheap feed program," McCan said. "The suspension simply means that no more orders will be accepted from those counties."

The 48 counties remaining take in roughly the western third of the state. The border counties are Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Crosby, Dickson, Kent, Fisher, Nolan, Coke, Tom Green, Concho, Menard, Kimble, Edwards and Kinney.

Draw a line around those counties and you will mark off the area in which ranchers can still order relief feed.

"The idea," said McCan, "is to narrow this drought area down, get it down to the counties that are still in distress and stop shipments to the other counties."

J. R. Lyons, Amarillo farmer and state PMA Committee member who sat in on the meeting, said:

"There may be individuals in those (104) counties who might have got pinched. That's the only tragic part about it. And there isn't any way you can help it."

McCan said the committee will not recommend that the Secretary of Agriculture remove any county permanently from the drought disaster list.

"As far as this committee is concerned," he said, "there are no counties removed from the drought area—just suspended."

Asked if the committee based its decision to drop the 104 counties on information from the county drought committees, McCan said:

"We got it from all the counties and gathered it every way in the world—from various sources, including weather reports."

McCan said the committee would like to see the area last as it is for a period of time so the whole thing can be re-evaluated.

McCan said some ranchers in the suspended counties might complain there wasn't enough time for grass to grow between the rains of late summer and the suspension.

"But there is a lot of feed in those 104 counties from previous distribution and some still to be distributed," he said.

"Some feed already ordered is still on the way and it will be distributed, too."

"So these counties will have an interim period when they will not be out of feed."

"We are regrouping on these feed orders because this feed is really getting in there fast."

As of Aug. 31, state PMA records show, all drought counties had received a total of 34,912 tons of cottonseed meal; 77,219 tons of cottonseed pellets; 37,999 tons of corn; 36,999 tons of oats; 1,912 tons of wheat.

McCan said that on Sept. 4 some 250 carloads of cottonseed meal and pellets were on the road.

Drought committees in a number of counties attended the meeting were L. J. Cappelman of Dallas, regional FHA director, Grover C. Carothers Jr., Stamford rancher and farmer and Nolan Williamson, assistant director of the Texas A&M Extension Service.

Members not present were William McGill of Austin, state coordinator of civil defense and disaster relief.

See AID LIST, Page 6, Col. 3

U.S. Aid Plan Backed For War In Indochina

WASHINGTON (U)—An extra \$385 million dollars to help France battle the Communists in Indochina was reported today by the U. S. National Security Council.

Round-sum figures were first disclosed here, and French Premier Laniel later specified the total in a Paris statement. He expressed great satisfaction.

The American funds would enable France to transfer nine battalions of troops from Europe to Indochina to lead a new campaign against the Communist-led guerrillas.

Highly placed officials who reported this said the security council, the government's top policy-making body, decided on this move yesterday at a review of the Indochina war.

President Eisenhower is expected to approve the recommendation after discussing it with key congressional leaders to determine how to scrape up the money.

Preliminary estimates indicate the new aid program would cost

some 300 to 400 million dollars in addition to the 400 millions Congress appropriated for Indochina this year.

The Eisenhower military and foreign policy leaders are reported to have convinced the United States has no alternative but to back the new French Indochina program if it wants to keep this strategic Southeast Asia nation out of Communist hands.

Communist-led rebels, supplied by Red China, already have conquered large areas of Indochina during an eight-year campaign and have tied up more than 350,000 French and loyal Indochinese troops.

The new French plan for winding up the conflict was put forward by the government headed by Premier Joseph Laniel. Its author is Gen. Henri Navarre, who drafted it after a visit to the battlefield.

The offer to move nine battalions of French troops to Indochina to reinforce units already there is reported to be the principal feature of this new strategy.

Dulles, meanwhile, was concerned with other Pacific problems—those involving Australia and New Zealand, partners with this country in the Anzus mutual defense treaty, which takes its name from the initials of the three signers.

Officials said that at yesterday's sessions the Prime Ministers of Australia and New Zealand agreed to oppose either diplomatic recognition of Red China or seating her in the United Nations until there is a Korean peace settlement. The United States has consistently opposed either step.

But the French are said to have promised also that they will try to build up the loyal Viet Nam army further so it, along with Cambodian and Laos forces, can eventually take over the burden of defending Indochina.

To increase popular native support for the Indochina conflict, the French government also has pledged to grant complete and lasting independence to the three Indochina states.

The Laniel government secretly appealed to the United States for additional aid money about six weeks ago. The National Security Council and other key government agencies have been weighing the problem since then.

Eisenhower discussed the strategy and cost aspects with Secretary of State Dulles, officials said, during a foreign policy review Monday at his summer vacation White House in Denver. He had opportunity for a briefing on the security council views on a brief trip to the capital today.

Dulles said in a speech in St. Louis last Wednesday that full-scale Chinese Communist intervention in Indochina might provoke the West to retaliate against the China mainland.

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Storm Threat To Florida Is Lessened

MIAMI (U)—A tropical hurricane, packing winds of 100 miles per hour, took a slight curve to the northwest today lessening the threat to the Bahama Islands and the Florida coast.

An Air Force plane from Bermuda penetrated the storm's fourth tropical storm at 7:45 a.m. (CST) and located the center about 600 miles east and a little south of Miami.

Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster at the Miami Weather Bureau, said that "if the hurricane continued on its present course it would not touch the Florida mainland."

Norton emphasized the "if" and said the storm was still in the tentative stage, and conditions might change in a few hours.

He said the plane reported Hurricane Dolly was still open to the south and had not formed a complete circle around the eye.

Last Tribute Paid To Fred Vinson At Capital Services

WASHINGTON (U)—The humble and the great offered a last mournful tribute today to Fred M. Vinson who was born of modest origin and died as chief justice of the United States.

From the national capital and the country over, they assembled for funeral services in the great choir of Washington (Episcopal) Cathedral.

Special places were reserved for President Eisenhower, former President Truman, Supreme Court justices, Cabinet members, diplomats. There was space, too, for just plain people come to honor distinguished American.

Vinson died of a heart attack early Tuesday morning. He was 63. For nearly three decades this friendly man had served his country. As a congressman from Kentucky, as secretary of the Treasury and in other high positions in the executive branch of the government, and finally for seven years as chief justice.

Tomorrow he will be buried in Louisville, Ky., the little town where he was born, in a cemetery on the bluffs of the big Sandy River.

Truman counted Vinson as a trusted adviser. He put him in his Cabinet and then on the Supreme Court bench. Eisenhower, too, esteemed the jurist as a personal friend, even though Vinson was a lifelong Democrat.

And today President and former President were drawn together for the first time since the change of administrations for a final measure of homage to a man they saluted as a great citizen.

Eisenhower interrupted his Colorado vacation to fly to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Truman came by train from their Missouri home.

The eight remaining members of the Supreme Court, the honorary pallbearers at the services here and in Louisville, interrupted their own vacations to be on hand.

Vinson died less than a month before the Oct. 5 opening of the fall term of the Supreme Court.

In the midst of the parting solemnities, Washington wondered about a successor.

PROGRESS TOWARD BALANCE

Stable U.S. Economy Viewed As World Trade's Main Hope

By STERLING F. GREEN, WASHINGTON (U)—The ability of the United States to avoid depression will largely determine whether the world can achieve a free and stable exchange of goods and money, the International Monetary Fund declared today.

In its annual report to governors of the fund and the World Bank, representing 53 nations, the fund reported substantial progress toward a balance of world trade—a pattern free from recurring dollar shortages abroad.

But the balance is precarious and can be upset, the report said, if the United States and other creditor countries maintain high tariffs and other trade barriers or, because of recession, curtail their imports.

The possibility of "even a rather small decline in American business activity" gives concern to many nations, the report said. It emphasized that the decline of U.S. military spending need not necessarily cause a business dip, and noted that the U.S. government is committed to take vigorous measures to combat any slump.

"However, any short downturn would at once bring back the dol-

lar problem in its full severity, despite any action taken by other countries in the meantime to strengthen their position," the report said.

Ivar Rooth, the fund's managing director, in a speech prepared for delivery on presentation of the report today, echoed the appeal made yesterday by World Bank President Eugene R. Black for a more liberal U.S. tariff policy.

If the fund's debtor countries are to achieve "convertibility" that is, make their money freely exchangeable for dollars and other currencies—they must have more ready access to markets where dollars can be earned, Rooth said.

Steady progress toward elimination of dollar deficits in the past year, Rooth went on, has brought the world to a point at which "the convertibility of currencies has become a practicable objective." He continued:

"Convertibility requires a willingness to permit considerably more free competition than is the normal practice today, not only with other exports in foreign markets, but also with imports in domestic markets."

"What the great creditor coun-

tries, and particularly the United States, do about their foreign economic policies is highly important for currency convertibility."

The fund advised European nations to look to Western Hemisphere countries other than the United States as areas in which dollars can be earned. Canada, Colombia, Cuba, Mexico and Venezuela present no barriers to convertibility, the report said, and all have dollars available because of heavy U.S. defense buying in the Western Hemisphere.

Meantime, the World Bank, whose governors are holding their annual session jointly with the fund, approached a showdown with its last Iron Curtain member, Czechoslovakia.

The bank's Committee on Finance and Organization late yesterday voted to recommend to the governors that Czechoslovakia be suspended from membership on Dec. 31 unless the Czech government has paid by then the sum it pledged to the bank's capital.

The Czechs still owe \$625,000 of the \$2 1/2 million dollars in gold or dollars which they pledged seven years ago.

Reds Hurl Series Of Truce Charges

By SAM SUMMERLIN, MUNSAN (U)—The Communists today accused the Allies of faking a list of missing U. N. soldiers, mistreating war prisoners and kidnapping a Pole who fled a truce supervisory team into American sanctuary.

The Reds unloaded this barrage as the Korean armistice moved rapidly into a new phase—the disposal of Red and Allied prisoners who refuse to return to their homelands.

The first group of 500 North Koreans moved into the buffer zone under control of Indian troops today.

A spokesman said they threw rocks in rage when they saw two Communist observers standing outside a barbed wire fence. The Communists backed out of range. Neither was hit.

The first group of 1,900 anti-Red Chinese was to be turned over to Indian troops Friday.

The angry Red charge of kidnapping the Pole came in a meeting of the four-nation truce supervisory commission.

Swedish Maj. Gen. Sven Grafstrom, commission chairman, said Communist Poland's delegate accused the Americans of kidnapping Jan Hajdukiewicz, a Polish interpreter who ducked from his inspection team into American hands as a plane warmed up to take him back to Red Korea Wednesday.

Grafstrom said the Polish delegate threatened to lodge a strong protest, probably Saturday.

Hajdukiewicz told newsmen at Seoul, he wants no more of communism, which he termed "the subjugation of all life... cruel."

The other Red denunciations were broadcast by Peiping radio, often a weathervane for official moves to come.

Peiping said 4,579 Red prisoners returned to the exchange just ended have been hospitalized because of "physical and mental torture at the hands of the Americans."

Condemning what it termed "ghastly examples of American

brutality . . . American torture chamber methods," Peiping said "a shocking number" of the 75,799 repatriates were suffering from various diseases. It said others were "gassed, bayoneted and

See POWs, Page 6, Col. 3

Missing Men List To Be Made Public

WASHINGTON (U)—A faint spark of hope went out from the Pentagon today to the next of kin of 944 American servicemen whose whereabouts are unknown since their reported capture by the Reds in Korea.

The Defense Department list will be made public beginning tomorrow, 24 hours after telegrams are dispatched to the relatives of the men missing and unaccounted for.

The list includes 610 from the Army, 312 from the Air Force, 19 from the Marines and 3 from the Navy. The Communists were asked yesterday to account for them.

The list of missing men was based on Communist propaganda reports, the word of their exchanged buddies, private letters and other sources.

The Communists have not reported that any of the men captured or died in captivity.

The Pentagon said yesterday the next of kin of the 944 Americans are being sent this message:

"The secretary of the (appropriate department) has asked me to inform you that the name of (the missing serviceman) was included in a list of servicemen who, there is reason to believe, were at one time in Communist custody but for whom no accounting has yet been made. This list has been presented to the Communists with an urgent request for such an accounting."

See AID LIST, Page 6, Col. 3

4-H Club Junior Rodeo Set For Opening Tonight

Ninety young people, with enthusiasm to make up for any lack of finesse, will match skill and endurance tonight with some of the wildest rodeo stock seen here in years.

Action in large doses is forecast for the opening performance of the eighth annual 4-H Club Junior Rodeo at 8 p. m. in the Rodeo Bowl. Other shows will be at the same hour Friday and Saturday evenings.

Entry lists swelled to larger proportions than expected when the lists were closed Thursday morning. There were so many calf and ribbon ropers that extra divisions will have to be run.

As a prelude to the event, a parade of mounted riders is slated for 4:30 p. m. today through the downtown section. The Webb Air Force Band and color guard will be in the front, followed by riders, the Coahoma High School and the Big Spring High School bands. There also will be floats.

Music for the three shows will be furnished by the Big Spring High School band under direction of Clyde Rowe. Concerts will start 15 minutes in advance of the show time.

The colorful grand entry at the arena will include the presentation of the rodeo directors: James

Shortes, president; Lorin McDowell II, vice president; Marie Peety, secretary; Jesse Overton and Sonny Chaste (4-H president), directors. Also to be presented will be judges Jack Buchanan, Toots Mansfield and Sonny Edwards. Timekeepers will be E. P. Driver and Jess Slaughter.

Entries stacked up like this, according to Virginia Low:

Calf ropers 37, bareback bronc riders 23, barrel race 11, flag race 18, ribbon roping 41, boot scramble 4, bull riding 33.

Appraisal of the sally characteristics of the stock was no guesswork. Club leaders and others put the calves, horses and bulls through their paces in a tryout Wednesday evening. Wild and woolly, was the verdict. Fresh off the range, the animals had not been schooled in the niceties of the rodeo and didn't seem to know when to quit trying.

That, however, was expected to be the situation with the performance.

See JR. RODEO, Page 6, Col. 2

THE WEATHER

RED SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon; light drizzle tonight. Little change in temperature.

High today 93, low tonight 57, high tomorrow 91.

High 14 in p.m. before this date 57 in 1951; lowest this date 51 in 1947; maximum rainfall this date 2.25 in 1925.

FAIR



Said It With Sales

Because he "said it with sales" during June, a month set specially apart to honor the Packard company president, James J. Nance, a plaque was presented to M. M. Rowe here Wednesday. F. E. McCarty, Dallas, district manager, made the presentation for the achievement of Rowe Motor Company. With him at a dinner attended by Mayor G. W. Dabney, County Judge R. H. Weaver and other community leaders was another district official, Oscar Dunn.

Martin County Cuts Budget By \$18,700

STANTON (SC) — Budgetary reductions aimed at staying in the black will lop off \$18,700 from anticipated expenditures of Martin County for the next year.

County Judge James McMorris, in announcing reduction of some office forces and of general downward salary revisions, said that the action was precautionary.

"We are operating in the black now," he said, "and we want to stay that way. Because of drought conditions, we don't anticipate as high a percentage of tax collections as in the past."

Discontinued as of Oct. 1 will be the office of secretary to the county agent and one of the deputy positions in the county clerk's office. Unless conditions should warrant a change in plans, one deputy sheriff's place will be eliminated Oct. 1 and a tax deputy position on Nov. 1.

The salary adjustment approximated 10 per cent with some revisions for the county attorney and treasurer, he added. The custodial salary will be unchanged.

In addition to general conditions which have affected the promptness of payments this year and may cut the ultimate percentage this year, McMorris said the activity which had caused addition of certain deputies had subsided.

"If tempo of things were to step up," he pointed out, some of the places might be maintained. But as it is now the fees of office have fallen off to where the places can hardly be justified in light of anticipated revenues."

Judge McMorris explained that county balances over-all were as much as on Jan. 1, 1953, but that the customary transfer between funds had not been done so that for bookkeeping purposes the general fund was overdrawn. The economy steps, he added, are designed to help bring this fund back in the black without necessity of transfer.

Collections this year amounted to 96 per cent of the tax roll, but about 40 per cent were tardy. Based on this, McMorris said the commissioners court had pegged a 70 per cent estimate for '53 taxes. The county has not found it necessary to borrow, and he hoped that action being taken would preclude such a course.

Ten of a group of warrants issued from the Corporation Court for the arrest of persons who have ignored traffic tickets in the past have been executed, according to the records.

Police officers are now engaged in a search for the others and the warrants will be executed promptly upon the persons being found, an official announcement says.

Clerks are now engaged in going through the files checking on tickets and agreements to appear in court which have been ignored by motorists and warrants will be issued on these as soon as possible.

Corporation Court Judge Mack Rodgers says that persons who have received tickets in the past and who have not appeared in court to answer them may avoid having a warrant issued for them if they will bring these tickets in promptly.

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Washington Penitentiary Quiet As Tear Gas Ends Newest Riot

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Quiet settled over the Washington state penitentiary today and a prison official said "all appears peaceful" after last night's damaging riot and fire.

Deputy Warden Al Rembold said 800 inmates who took part in a noisy uprising that followed a half-million dollar prison fire remained in their cells and "no fresh trouble" is expected.

Guards, who broke up last night's disorders by spraying prisoners' quarters with tear gas, patrolled prison walls and buildings. They had the help of state patrol and sheriff's officers who hurried to the prison when the trouble began last night.

The guards kept the outbreak to a minimum. They quickly herded prisoners into their cells when 34 inmates began acting up at evening meal time. Dishes were thrown and chairs smashed as a group of "young but tough" men began misbehaving.

This occurred about two hours after an unexplained fire roared through the institution's metals plant, destroying it and over one million license plates destined for use on Washington state automobiles in 1954.

Damage from the fire was estimated by Deputy Warden Al Rembold at half a million dollars. No disorders accompanied the blaze. It started after the plant had been closed down for the evening.

Officials were prepared, however, for unrest and acted quickly when the dining room melee broke out. Back in their cells, the men apparently became annoyed, Rembold said, because the prison's ventilation system failed when the fire burned out part of the power circuits.

Soon the convicts began hurling materials and abuse out the barred doors of their cells. Mattresses were set afire and tossed out windows which had been broken with fists or articles ripped from cell walls. Lavatories were

broken from their supports and smashed. Disorders grew more violent until they reached their peak about 8 p.m. in four wings. Eighty guards and 30 police officers entered the cell blocks, filling the cells with tear gas. Cursing and shouting taunts, the inmates continued their depredations through a second volley of tear gas.

They quieted down after a third treatment and guards started moving from cell to cell, cleaning up the mess and getting the convicts bedded down for the night.

Two convicts were overcome by the tear gas and given treatment in the prison hospital. Five others were removed to an isolation tank. Damage from the disturbance was estimated at as high as \$150,000.

Guards said the ringleaders apparently were a group of younger inmates who were "feeling their oats."

Colorado City, two brothers, Tom L. Bellomy, Golden, Texas, and Charlie Bellomy of Wimbomb; 8 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Eszell was born June 12, 1879, in Alabama, and was the widow of William H. Eszell, whom she had married in 1903 at Stout, Texas. She was a member of the First Methodist Church in Buford.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Buford Church. The Rev. S. A. Sifford, Herrleigh Methodist pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. H. W. Gaston, pastor of the Buford Methodist Church.

Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker and Son, Palbearers will be Claude Hooks, John Hooks, Mack Holt, Jim Bodine, Paris Yarborough, J. C. Fritchett, Alton Moore, J. D. Norman and Lester Biggs. She is survived by two sons, Vernon and Grady Eszell, both of

Rites Set Today For Mrs. Ezell

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Ex-Queen Narriman Files Divorce Suit

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Former Queen Narriman has filed suit for divorce and asked \$14,350 a month alimony from ex-king Farouk, 25.

She "has no plans so far" to claim the custody of their 19-month-old son, her lawyer, Sheikh Muharram Fahim, said yesterday. He said Narriman charged adultery, maltreatment, mental cruelty and estrangement.

Farouk is living near Rome with his son. Nineteen-year-old Narriman fled Egypt with him but returned last March and since has lived quietly with her mother in Heliopolis, a Cairo suburb.

Sharks, barracudas and other dangerous sea animals seldom attack divers, although they may attack surface swimmers says the National Geographic Society.

Publisher Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Curtis McGraw, 57, president and chairman of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., died early today. The company publishes books and nine international magazines and 26 domestic magazines, including Business Week, American Machinist, Aviation Week, and Engineering News Record.

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Rites Held For Mrs. Alexander

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Lamesa for Mrs. Lura Emma Alexander, 88, who had passed a century in this immediate area of West Texas.

Mrs. Alexander died in a hospital at Stanton Wednesday from effects of injuries received in a fall a week ago. She had suffered fractures of both arms and a leg.

Rites were at the Nazarene Church in Lamesa with the Rev. D. D. Elliott, pastor, in charge. Burial was in the Lamesa City Cemetery with the Arrington Funeral Home of Stanton in charge of arrangements.

Palbearers were James Eiland, James Biggs, Sam Martin, Martin Gibson, Cecil Bridger, G. Tunell, R. W. Hunt, Howard McReynolds. Born April 26, 1865 as Lura Scott, she was married in 1882 to the late W. B. Alexander. They settled in Howard County in 1903 and moved to Dawson County before it was organized. For a number of years she had lived here with a son, Fred Alexander. Her husband had died in 1943.

Besides her son, she leaves 17 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren. Two sisters, Mrs. Ella Bell, Lampasas, and Mrs. Minnie Callison, Big Spring, also survive. Three of her children had preceded her in death.

Damage from the fire was estimated by Deputy Warden Al Rembold at half a million dollars. No disorders accompanied the blaze. It started after the plant had been closed down for the evening.

Officials were prepared, however, for unrest and acted quickly when the dining room melee broke out. Back in their cells, the men apparently became annoyed, Rembold said, because the prison's ventilation system failed when the fire burned out part of the power circuits.

Soon the convicts began hurling materials and abuse out the barred doors of their cells. Mattresses were set afire and tossed out windows which had been broken with fists or articles ripped from cell walls. Lavatories were

broken from their supports and smashed. Disorders grew more violent until they reached their peak about 8 p.m. in four wings. Eighty guards and 30 police officers entered the cell blocks, filling the cells with tear gas. Cursing and shouting taunts, the inmates continued their depredations through a second volley of tear gas.

They quieted down after a third treatment and guards started moving from cell to cell, cleaning up the mess and getting the convicts bedded down for the night.

Two convicts were overcome by the tear gas and given treatment in the prison hospital. Five others were removed to an isolation tank. Damage from the disturbance was estimated at as high as \$150,000.

Guards said the ringleaders apparently were a group of younger inmates who were "feeling their oats."

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANT DEEDS
W. W. Greene et ux to S. P. Jones, lot 4, block 3, Highland Park Addition, \$1,000.
Port Worth National Bank, as trustee for Mrs. Dora Roberts, to Richard R. Hooper, et ux, the north 41 feet of lot 5, block 1, Morningstar Addition, \$1,500.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Raymond Peter Gluch, Webb Air Force Base, and Betty Dolan, Big Spring.
David Milton Dooler, Webb Air Force Base, and Marietta Marcelino Dye, Holcomb, Mo.
George Thomas Baker, Big Spring, and Elvada Lorene Simmons, Big Spring.
Harry Ray Russell, Amarillo Air Force Base, and Orlene Center, Duncan, Okla.
BUILDING PERMITS
Frank Hardesty, 110 W. 3rd, Neon sign, \$400.
Frank Hardesty, 110 W. 3rd, Masonite billboard, \$200.
Prosty Hook, 2008 Gregg, Masonite sign, \$75.
A. P. Kaach Sons, frame and iron garage, \$600.
Frank Hardesty, 110 W. 3rd, Masonite billboard, \$100.
Lee Hanson Men's Store, 122 E. 2nd, Neon tubing on building, \$100.
T. B. Hicks, 1910 W. 2nd, move frame residence to above address, \$200.
Earl Castle, 900 N. Nolan, frame and iron garage, \$300.

Civil Case Heard At Garden City

GARDEN CITY — Trial of a civil case styled Alline Hall et al vs. Bowman Lumber Co. began in 118th District Court here Tuesday.

On the jury are John H. Cardwell, Ross Halfmann, J. B. Calverley, D. W. Parker, J. C. Venable, E. M. Teale, T. D. Marlon, R. L. Shelton, W. L. Robinson, Fred Ernest, Price Stroud and Ira L. Watkins.

Business Is Seeking New Money For Expansion Plans

NEW YORK (AP)—Business is out this month actively looking for "new money." The would-be borrowers show no sign of fearing a slump and being ready to draw back into their shells.

Corporate debt has about doubled in seven years as business seeks new money to finance the building of plants and buying of equipment. It also borrows because inflation and growth have boosted its need of working capital.

After the summer lull, September is seeing an active revival of offerings of new corporate securities. A prime example is American Telephone & Telegraph's plan to seek a record 625 million dollars this fall.

New capital issues (excluding refunding) by corporations this year apparently are going to just about equal last year's record total of nearly nine billion dollars, the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago predicts.

The Department of Commerce and the Securities and Exchange Commission foresee a slight let-down by year's end in the present record pace of business spending for plant and equipment.

"Capital outlays may fall from current peak levels," the Chicago bank agrees, "but if they do it will probably be because earnings are down—a requirement and source of financing that usually rise and fall together."

Business has been financing its expansion more by using its retained earnings and its increasing depreciation revenue bond, however.

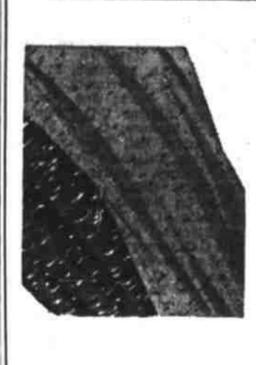
A Federal Reserve Board survey of 300 large corporations shows that in the last five years bond and stock financing has raised only one fifth of the total money spent. Profits put back into the business and depreciation charges furnished three-fifths. Out and out borrowing supplied the rest.

Since the war, the total of corporate debt has risen from about 100 billion dollars to almost 200 billion dollars.

This huge total of debt, some fear, could be embarrassing in a recession. But Marcus Nadler, consulting economist to the Hanover Bank, New York, sees little need for concern yet.

"The long-term debt is well spaced and is being amortized," he says. "The short-term debt reflects primarily the higher cost of doing business and of large inventories at current prices."

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Treat yourself to this lavishly trimmed slip! Easy laundering and quick drying because it's a blended acetate and nylon crepe. For good fit it has a 4 gore straight cut skirt, bias cut midriff and bodice. Choose from 6 different colors. Sizes 32-44.

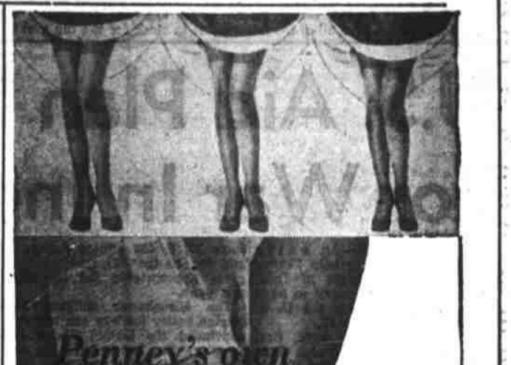


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POW Exchange Ends Without Word About Death March Hero

By DON WHITEHEAD
 Editor's Note: Pulitzer Prize winner Don Whitehead was a war correspondent in Korea at the time the story of the march about which he writes here first came to light.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Operation Big Switch has ended in Korea and still there is no word of what happened to "The Major"—the hero of a Communist-ordered death march from Seoul in the early days of the war.

His wife is still waiting after three years for someone, somewhere to end the terrible suspense of not knowing.

She is like thousands of other Americans who had a husband or a son or a father among the almost 8,000 men missing in action. She had hoped her man was still alive and would be among those freed.

Now she hopes there is someone among the returning prisoners who will be able to tell her the fate of her husband. There are undoubtedly hundreds of others with similar hopes.

Here is the beginning of the major's story. Perhaps someone among the returning prisoners might yet be able to write an end.

The major is William Thomas

McDaniel of Ahsokle, N. C. and Albany, Ga. He was stationed at Camp Haugen in northern Honshu Japan, when the war began. He was 35 years old, a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy in the class of 1941. He lived at Camp Haugen with his 27-year-old wife Helen and his two sons—then 4 and 3.

The war had been under way only a few days when McDaniel was ordered into Korea with the 24th Infantry Division. His wife told him it would be best for her to take the children home to North Carolina until he could join them.

A few days after he left, Mrs. McDaniel received a letter. The major told her not to worry. Everything was going to be all right.

McDaniel reached the front about July 15, 1950. Elements of his division—commanded by Maj. Gen. William Dean—were fighting a desperate battle for time around Taejon. The Reds had overrun part of the artillery. Even Gen. Dean was down with his troops shooting at tanks.

McDaniel led a foray to recapture howitzers overrun by the Reds. He did, leading his men through a gauntlet of enemy fire.

And then McDaniel was captured only five days after he entered the fight. He never knew he won the Silver Star for his bravery and a promotion to the rank of lieutenant.

About three months later, we heard the story of McDaniel from survivors of a Red massacre at a railroad tunnel near the little town of Suncheon in North Korea.

The boys who escaped the massacre knew McDaniel only as "The Major."

"He was a wonderful guy," one of them said. "The major risked his own neck to get better treatment for us. He always gave us part of his food and shared his cigarettes and he took care of us at best he could."

McDaniel was forced to march from Seoul to Pyongyang with a prisoner group. Whenever a prisoner died on this death march—due to illness or a Red bullet in the head—the major insisted on a Christian burial. He refused to go on until he had said a prayer over the grave. In each grave he left a bottle containing the name and serial number of the dead man.

A survivor said: "We never would have made it except for the major." And others who escaped agreed.

It was in October 1950 that the Reds put McDaniel and other prisoners on a train which was to carry them from Pyongyang to Manchuria. U. S. bombers attacked the train and it stopped in a tunnel to wait for the shield of darkness. And there the Communist guards decided to kill their prisoners.

At dusk the guards told McDaniel to come with them—that they were going to get food for the prisoners. The major left the train with his captors.

Then the guards took the other Americans from the train in three groups. As the boys sat in the fields with their rice bowls in their hands, waiting to be fed, the guards opened fire. We found 68 bodies. Somehow 22 youths survived that night of horror. And they told the story of the major.

"We never saw the major after he left the train," one youth said. "We don't know what happened to him."

For three years Mrs. McDaniel has been hoping someone will be able to tell her whether the major still lives—or what happened at the tunnel after he left the train.

She is living now in Williamsburg, Va. Both McDaniel boys, Tom and John, are old enough to go to school this year. And Mrs. McDaniel has decided to get a job.

"For a long time I couldn't bear to talk about what happened," she says. "But finally I know I had to face reality. I still hope there will be someone coming back who can tell me something. Anything is better than this."

7 White Men Indicted For Holding Negroes As Slaves

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A seventh white farmer was expected to surrender today to face federal charges of holding Negroes in slavery. Six others from Alabama and Mississippi were freed in bond yesterday.

U. S. Dist. Atty. Frank Johnson Jr. said Lindsay Winyard Dall, 43, one of six Dial brothers and cousins who were indicted by a federal grand jury, would appear at the U. S. marshal's office during the day.

The indictment charges that one Negro man died after being bound and whipped at gunpoint.

Three alleged beatings of Negroes were listed.

The defendants paid fines for Negroes who were in Mississippi jails and took them to their extensive farm holdings in Sumter County. In west-central Alabama, Johnson said, there the Negroes were required to work out the debts.

Other defendants besides Lindsay Dial are his first cousins Oscar Edwin Dial, 34, Fred N. Dial, 25, Grady Clarence Dial, 28, Robert Mitchell Dial, 44; Arthur Arnold Dial, also known as Otto Dial, 27, a second cousin of the four Dial brothers; and Charles Harper Portersville, Miss. Oscar Dial and Harper were placed in \$2,500 bond. The others posted \$1,000 bond.

The indictment alleged that when the Dials brought the Negroes to their farm near Boyd, Ala., to "work out the debt," the Negroes were held in "involuntary servitude and slavery."

Roderick Beadow of Birmingham for the seven, said they made statements that they were innocent of the charges.

Federal authorities claim that Herbert Thompson died after being beaten because he tried to run away last May.

148 Naked Paraders Are Under Arrest

NELSON, B.C. (AP)—Seventy-one women and 77 men in the Doukhobor tent village of Polatka were arrested last night for parading in the nude in protest against orders that their children attend public schools.

The arrests were made by Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the village situated on the outskirts of nearby Perry Siding, 250 miles east of Vancouver, B.C. The members of a radical wing of the Doukhobor colony were rounded up and put on Canadian Pacific Railway cars for shipment to Vancouver. They offered no resistance but remained uncoiled during the roundup.

All of the 148 persons arrested have been charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Only a few of the Doukhobor children showed up at school opening time.

RCMP officials said the tent village would be dismantled. Polatka is the Russian word for tent village.

The radical group has for years opposed regularly constituted authority. They have been a headache to provincial authorities ever since coming from Russia early this century.

Houston Termed Not Liable For Damages

HOUSTON (AP)—City Atty. Will Sears recommended disapproval yesterday of insurance companies' requests for \$300,000 damages sustained by their policy-holders in the June 5 Alco Fireworks and Specialty Co. explosion.

"The city has no liability," Sears asserted. The explosion killed four people and injured about 100.

Cougars Don't Want New Slaughterhouse

HOUSTON (AP)—University of Houston people told the City Council Wednesday they don't want any more slaughterhouses near the campus.

"Besides the smell, there is the noise—cattle mooing and the like," Student President Dick Proctor said. "Smells creep into classrooms and all over the campus."

Proctor and others testified at a Council hearing on the application of the Kay Packing Co. for a permit to build a new plant on Calhoun Road which flanks the campus.

Fighting giraffes swing their long necks like baseball bats in an effort to knock each other off balance. They also can deliver heavy blows with their hoofs.

Advanced Class In First Aid Is Planned Here

An advanced first aid course will be taught here early this fall by Jack Lamb of Forsan, F. G. L. Snow first aid chairman of the Howard-Glasscock Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced.

Deadline for registration has been set for Sept. 25. Snow said that persons who wish to take the course may register by calling the Red Cross office at 4-5031.

The course consists of 10 hours of practical instruction and is open only to persons who have completed the regular 20-hour basic course in first aid.

"This course is all practical work with the student participating in actual demonstrations of the various things learned from the book in the basic course," Snow explained.

The enrollment will determine the site of the class work, and a definite schedule will be drawn soon after registration is completed. Snow said that arrangements would be made for facilities to accommodate a large class if there is enough interest.

Woman, Missionary Reach High Summit

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A petite French dressmaker and a Swiss missionary turned mountain climber have conquered 23,410-foot Nunt Kun peak in Kashmir, according to reports reaching here today.

Mrs. Claude Kogan, 34, of Nice, France, and 27-year-old Pierre Vidvor reached the summit Aug. 28, the report said. The two are members of a French expedition led by Parisian silk merchant Bernard Pierre.

Houstonian Has More Time Than Money

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—John H. Hernandez apparently has more time than money.

Admitting a marijuana charge to Federal Judge Allen B. Hannay, Hernandez hardly batted an eye when told of his five-year sentence in prison yesterday.

He flinched when told of his \$10 fine, however, and swung around with a worried look on his face.

"When do I have to pay the fine?" he asked.

Refugees And Son Reunited

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—The long vigil for one of the countless Korean families separated by war ended for a moment yesterday in a short, silent reunion.

Choe Jae Man, a policeman, learned from a newspaper that anti-Communist North Korean prisoners held on Koje Island would pass through Pusan.

He and his wife, both refugees from North Korea, traveled 90 miles to this port city. They spotted their son, Choe Hyong Sok, 26, among 500 prisoners who were transferred from a landing craft to a train bound for the demilitarized zone.

The tearful mother rapped the tightly closed window of a U. S. Army bus which carried young Choe to the train. Without a word, parents and son waved at each other. Then the bus pulled away.

The father said his son, a former medical student, was forced into the Red army soon after the war started and later captured by U. N. forces.

Choe must remain with the group resting repatriation for 90 days, during which time the Reds

will attempt to persuade him to return to North Korea.

"I am sure my son will come back to us and live with us in the Republic of Korea," his father said. "We will wait till he goes through what he has to. I know he will endure anything and never return to Communist North Korea."

84-Year-Old Is Held To Have Loitered Right

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A man of 84 years "has a right to loiter," Mayor Roy Hofheinz exclaimed yesterday.

Hearing the appeal of an 84-year-old man arrested Monday in a pool hall, the mayor volunteered to pass a hat around and take up collection should a fine be levied against him.

Acid Stomach After You Eat? Just eat 1 or 2

After You Eat? Just eat 1 or 2 speed relief from gas, heartburn, acid indigestion.

TUMS

200 Only 10¢ TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

See the New Refrigerator that *Thinks for Itself*

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No Dials! No Bother! No Defrosting!

QUICK FREEZES AT 20° BELOW ZERO IN BUILT-IN FREEZER

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56.95 SEALED BEAM BIKE

Full size **51.88** Boys' or girls!

Buy now at sale savings—use Wards Christmas Lay-Away Plan to buy your gift bike now. Only \$2 down holds any bike until December 15. This rugged tank model is fully equipped—G.E. auto-type Sealed Beam headlight, built-in electric warning horn, Vinyl Troxel waterproof saddle, and bright chrome trim.

SALE—WESTERN FIELD GUNS

21.88 to 69.88

A 69.88 B 59.88 C 49.88

D 22.95 E 21.88 F 20.88

G 72.95 Deluxe Repeater, Takedown model. 69.88
 H 64.95 "Multi-Choke" Repeater, 12, 16 ga. 59.88
 I 52.75 Pump, Solid frame, 12, 16 ga. 49.88
 J Mossberg .410 Bolt Action Repeater. 22.95
 K 23.50 Single Shotgun, Full choke. All gauges. 21.88
 L 31.95 .22 Automatic Rifle, 15 shot. 28.88

2.89 LUJACK FOOTBALL

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Made by Wilson. Official size and weight. Pebble grain Texhide cover will take youngsters' rough use.

SALE—WIRE BIKE BASKET

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Reg. 1.35. Electrically welded for strength. 18"x13"x6" size. Fits any bike. A low-priced carry-all for your bike.

REGULAR 5.48 BASKETBALL

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2-ply laminated construction. Pebble-grain leather-color rubber cover, striped seams. Official size, weight.

REGULAR 98c BIKE HORN

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A low-priced, dual-tone bulb horn. Fits any bike handle-bar. Sounds loud clear warning. 9 in. long. Metal finish.

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O'Brien Gets Membership In Lions For Life

Lifetime membership in Lions International went to Lt. George O'Brien Jr. here Wednesday. Presentation was made to the young Marine officer, who soon is to receive the Medal of Honor, because he "exemplified the unwavering devotion, strength, fidelity and courage which was the ideal to which Lionism aspires."

Permanent Membership

Joe Pond, past district governor, left, presents a life membership to Lions International to Lt. George O'Brien Jr., Big Spring Marine officer who won the Congressional Medal Of Honor.

Pole Declares Now Not Time For Revolt

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN SEUL (AP)—A young Polish interpreter who bolted from Communist control and was given U.S. sanctuary said today his people some day will rise in revolt against the Reds "but now is not the time."

Jan Hajdukiewicz, 28, told a news conference the Communist rulers of his homeland could not be overthrown "without outside help" even though 99 percent of the Polish people oppose the Red regime.

Hajdukiewicz was a civilian interpreter for Polish members of the neutral nations inspection commission supervising the Korean truce. Yesterday he asked U.S. Col. Harold T. Babb for political asylum as a plane to carry him back to North Korea warmed up at Kangnung Air Base in East Korea.

His request was granted and he was quickly taken to a place of safety. "We had to get that guy out of there in a hell of a hurry," said one U.S. officer.

Only an hour before the biding young Pole met newsmen in Seoul a Communist official at Panmunjom charged that he had been "kidnaped" by the U.S. Army.

The Polish delegate to the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission did not demand the return of Hajdukiewicz but said a strong protest would be lodged.

Hajdukiewicz, wearing green U.S. Army dungarees, told his news conference he made his dramatic break because "I knew it was my last chance."

He said he believes his escape will encourage others in Poland. "The Polish government is based on fear," he said. "I didn't want to return to my country which was being subjugated by the Communist regime. I should like to go to the United States of America."

He described communism as "the subjugation of all life." After the news conference Hajdukiewicz was accompanied by U.S. officers to an undisclosed site, presumably in the Seoul area. He probably will be flown to Tokyo in a day or two, but Army officials said they had no information on this.

State Department officials in Washington said the circumstances were unusual but it is U.S. policy to grant political asylum to persons honestly at odds with communism.

The asylum is given on a temporary basis, but it can be extended and Hajdukiewicz eventually could be given opportunity to apply for U.S. citizenship.

Hajdukiewicz told newsmen he decided to flee before he arrived in Korea with the Polish delegation.

He said that when he learned he was to return to Panmunjom and then North Korea he acted immediately because "I knew it was my last chance to stay here."

The young Pole said he was afraid of what might happen to his parents and a sister still in Poland. Asked by newsmen if other members of the Polish delegation might want to flee from communism and join him, he said:

"I suppose there are some persons who would like to remain here. They are in North Korea. I cannot say for sure."

Speaking of his homeland, Hajdukiewicz said: "We cannot say anything—we cannot discuss anything. . . . Our industry is working only for war" against "the free world — The United States of America, against the Western states."

The Communists do not openly oppose religion. "The war between the Communist regime and religion is underground."

"Of course" there is an active underground operating against the Reds. Asked if he thought Poland would help the free world in the event of war with Russia he replied: "I think so, if they are told about it in advance."

He said there is no food shortage in Poland but everything is expensive. Hajdukiewicz said he received no special instructions before coming to Korea but it was possible other Polish members of the neutral teams were told to spy on the Allies.

He said he had no idea why he was chosen as an interpreter. "I suppose it was by chance," he said. "I didn't belong to the Communist party."

Hajdukiewicz said the Polish people were permitted to listen to Voice of America broadcasts but not to discuss them. He described Voice and Radio Free Europe broadcasts as "the only true news for us."

He said the Polish people believe war will break out soon and that the only way they will win liberty is through war. The U. N. Command went to great lengths to invite other Polish and Czech officers to attend the news conference but all refused.



Greetings For New Resident

A trio of Washington children crowd around one of two South Korean baby bears which arrived at National Airport in Washington, the gift of Syngman Rhee to President Eisenhower. As Steven Young, Joanne Taylor and Buddy Taylor (l to r) got acquainted with one of the cubs, the other was being led from the plane. The friendly little cubs weighed 30 pounds each and practically begged to be petted. They will become residents of the Washington zoo. (AP Wirephoto).

Samia's King Has Yen For New Dancer

NEW YORK (AP)—Sheppard (Abdullah) King, the Texas oil heir, has found himself another exotic dancer. He said today his highly-publicized romance and marriage to Egyptian belly dancer Samia Gamal is "all off" and that he is going to marry a Turkish terpsichoren, brunette Nejla Ates.

She is dancing at the Latin Quarter, a night spot. King said he intends to get a divorce from Samia. "I'll get it in Houston," he said. "I should take me about six weeks."

Samia has been saying in Cairo with varying degrees of firmness that she intended to rid herself of King. Now, the amiable Texan says he is going to take the initiative. "There has been a situation going on between us for about four and a half months," he said, "and I am tired of playing cat and mouse."

King met Miss Ates (pronounced Atish) about three days ago and already has given her a diamond ring. The New York Journal American said today: "To say that Nejla sends the boy is the understatement of the century. She brings him back."

The writer quoted the Turkish girl: "When he married Samia I saw his pictures in all the papers, and how I wished he belonged to me." Then, this week he walked into the nightclub and saw her dance. "I am verve happy," she said.

JEWISH NEW YEAR OBSERVED

Services were being observed here Thursday by Temple Israel, commemorating the beginning of Rosh HaShana, the Jewish new year. Shops of the faithful were closed and they were in worship at the meeting place in the Settles hotel. Beginning at sundown Wednesday, the 5,714th year in Jewish history was ushered in.

Added to other expressions were those from President Eisenhower to all Americans of Jewish faith who are beginning the 10-day period: "May this New Year bring to peoples of good faith everywhere the reassurance that more tranquil days are indeed near."

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Wildcat Venture Staked Eleven Miles Northeast Of Coahoma

A wildcat staked 11 miles northeast of Coahoma highlights Howard County oil play today. It is the Woodson Oil Company of Fort Worth No. 1 S. S. Cole. Location is about midway between the O'Daniel Pool and the Vincent Lower Canyon. Site is 230 feet from the south and east lines of the northeast quarter of Section 28, Block 28, H&TC Survey.

Well will be drilled to 8,500 feet with rotary, starting immediately, on a 100-acre lease. A coronet 2900 completion, in the same block, is the Turner et al No. 1 Chester Jones, which pumped 79.95 barrels of oil and no water on 24-hour test. Top of the pay was found at 2,866 feet. Operator acidized with 5,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was nil, gravity 25.4, total depth 2,898 feet and oil string was set at 2,856 feet.

The location, 19 miles northeast of Big Spring, is 330 feet from the south and west lines of the northeast quarter of Section 10, Block 28, H&TC.

The Gulf No. 1 Canon is waiting on cement after plugging back to 10,355 feet in lime and chert. Total depth is 10,514 and location is 1,980 feet from the north and 600 from west lines of 39-33-5n, T&P.

Ryan & Burk No. 1 C. C. Canon, 600 from north and east lines of the southeast quarter of 23-33-5n, T&P, drilled lime at 5,411.

Hall & Steward No. 1 Brown drilled in shale at 7,055 feet on site 690 feet from north and east lines of the southeast quarter of 15-34-3n, T&P.

Hamon No. 1-C University, 600 from west and 1,980 from south lines of 13-7. University Survey, waited on cement at total depth of 4,650 feet.

Herrell and Williamson No. 1 Fowler was installing pump. It is 330 from south and west lines of the north half of 11-M, H&RR.

The Seaboard No. 2 Peterson, reached 4,141 feet in lime. It is 2,009.9 feet from north and 1,500 from west lines of 40-34-5n, T&P.

Murphy No. 1 Wilson, 600 from east and 1,980 from south lines of the south half of 39-31-3n, T&P, drilled at 7,218 feet in lime and shale.

Trans-Tex No. 1 Akin Simpson, 600 from the north and east lines of 41-32-3n, T&P, has progressed to 7,873 feet in shale. The southwest stepout to the Vealmoor pool is believed near the reef. It is projected to 8,200 feet.

Two additional complaints have been filed with Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors by Game Warden William H. Pratt.

Pratt signed complaints against two persons alleging they trespassed to hunt with firearms. Four other charges of game law violations were filed by the warden earlier in the week.

Fines of \$1, plus costs of \$12, have been levied in justice court against three persons charged with speeding, driving on the left side of the road and drunkenness.

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Laughlin Case Testimony Shows New Conflicts

AUSTIN (AP)—More conflicting testimony developed today in the hearing of ouster charges against District Judge Woodrow Laughlin of Alice.

The hearing swung back to the prosecution after the defense rested. W. C. Hornsby, a former Jim Wells County grand juror, testified that Jim Wells County Commissioner W. M. Laughlin, brother of the judge, seemed to him "very much concerned" over possible indictment.

Hornsby said the commissioner came to see him Dec. 27. He quoted Laughlin as saying the judge had told him to have his bondsmen ready because the commissioner was going to be indicted.

Commissioner Laughlin had testified he had no conversation concerning bondsmen either with the judge or the grand juror. Hornsby said the commissioner went before the grand jury two days later and told it he would do anything in his power to make things right.

"Did he appear to be concerned before the grand jury?" Hornsby was asked. "Yes, sir, he did," he responded. The defense tentatively rested yesterday after W. M. Laughlin, Jim Wells County commissioner and brother of the judge testified.

Defense Counsel C. C. Small Sr., said the commissioner was his last witness unless more evidence was found. The defense used 12 witnesses. Sen. William S. Shireman of Corpus Christi told the Supreme Court master in chancery, Judge D. B. Wood, he wanted to call two or three more witnesses for the prosecution.

The prosecution had called 17 witnesses earlier. Accusations against the judge include one that he discharged a Jim Wells County grand juror Jan. 1 partly to protect his brother from possible indictment.

The commissioner testified he was never worried about being indicted. He detailed the trips he made before the jury to explain about his sale of cattle for building county roads, his rental to the county of road equipment, and county workers' paychecks bearing his endorsement.

He said he later heard a rumor he was going to be indicted and went before the jury Dec. 29 to clarify it. He said the jury told him they were not going to indict him.

Laughlin said he had called on the Army to name, and produce for questioning, the author of the secret document intended for use in the training of intelligence officers. The document itself said 100 copies were distributed in January 1952, mostly in the Far East.

McCarthy said he wants to question the author of such statements as these: "The Soviet Communist code continues to honor the workers above all."

"Siberia in a social sense is rather similar to our Far West in the late 1800s...There is abundant opportunity for rapid advancement in the skilled trades and professions and a man is paid according to what he produces...Whatever the other restrictions of Soviet authoritarianism, one freedom is maintained: That is the freedom of self-improvement and advancement within the occupation."

"Two million white Russian refugees and numbers of deserters and escapees cannot be taken as representative of the 200 millions who remain in the U. S. S. R."

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Funeral Set Today For B. T. Birkhead

Final tributes were to be paid in services at 3 p. m. today to B. T. Birkhead, 93, a pioneer Howard County and Coahoma resident who died Tuesday evening.

Rites were to be held at the Nalley Chapel and burial was to be in the City Cemetery beside the grave of his wife. Numbers of out-of-town relatives, in addition to the immediate family, were here. Included were a sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Witt and her daughter, Mrs. Grover Martin, a nephew, Jimmy Birkhead, Dallas; grandchildren, Gray Birkhead, Roswell, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cross, Kermitt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtis, Colorado City, Charles Birkhead, Fort Worth, Camilla Ruth Birkhead and E. P. Birkhead, Midland.

Big Spring Man Reports Car Stolen

L. E. Brown of Big Spring reported to police yesterday that his blue 1950 Chrysler club coupe, with license BZ 4050 was stolen while parked near Vincent.

All officers were alerted to be on the lookout for the car. Bond of \$1,000 was set in justice court this morning for H. L. Vanzandt after he waived examining trial on charges of forgery and perjury. Vanzandt was arrested late Tuesday by sheriff's deputy Jim McCoy.

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AID LIST

(Continued From Page One) vice president of the Del Rio National Bank. These Texas counties are still eligible for drought disaster emergency feed:

Andrews, Borden, Brewster, Crane, Crockett, Crosby, Culberson, Dawson, Dickens, Ector, Edwards, El Paso, Fisher, Gaines, Garza, Glasscock, Howard, Hudspeth, Irion, Jeff Davis, Kent, Kimble, Kinney, Loving, Lynn, Martin, Menard, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Reeves, Schleicher, Scurry, Sterling, Sutton, Terrell, Terry, Tom Green, Upton, Val Verde, Ward, Winkler, Yoakum.

At Amarillo, Jack Roach, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., declined comment on the committee's action. Roach said he will probably have something to say after he attends the association's directors meeting in San Antonio Saturday. S. E. Brown of Dalhart, president of the recently organized United Livestock Producers Assn., said, "If the emergency feed program was needed 60 days ago, it's needed now."

MARKETS

WALL STREET (AP)—The stock market opened steady today. Trading was quiet. Sugar, which cut back production a third opened off. Among lighter stocks were AT&T, Amoco, Southern Railway, General Electric and Sears Roebuck. Lower were Bethlehem Steel, Goodyear, Sinclair, American Smelting and American Cyanamid.

LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 2,000; strong; good and choice slaughter steers 60c yearlings 18.00-20.00; common and medium 8.00-16.00; beef cows 2.50-11.00; good and choice slaughter calves 14.00-20.00; common and medium 10.00-12.00; stocker calves 10.00-14.00; yearlings 10.00-14.00; cows 8.00-12.00. Hogs 200; 80-75 higher; choice 18.00-20.00 15.00-20.00. Sheep 2,000; strong to 1.00 highest good and choice slaughter spring lambs 11.00-15.00; utility and good slaughter yearling and 5-year-old wethers 10.00; utility and good wethers 7.00; utility slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00; lambs 14.00-15.00.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 cents a bale lower to 8 higher at noon today, Oct. 22-23. Dec. 32.64, March 32.41.

THE WEATHER

City	TEMPERATURES	Max.	Min.
Amarillo	81	63
Abilene	79	61
Big Spring	78	60
Chicago	78	55
Denver	78	55
El Paso	81	61
Fort Worth	80	60
Galveston	80	60
New York	79	60
San Antonio	81	60
San Louis	81	60

North Central and West Texas: Generally fair through Friday. No important temperature changes.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL. Admissions — S. B. Lucas, El Paso; Mrs. Vera Neely, Garden City; Mrs. Doris Griffice, City; Christina Hilaro, St. NW 7; Chester Horn, Lamesa; O. C. Rogers, City; Mrs. Beulah James, City; Seth Thompson, Odessa; Mrs. Nellie Mallock, Westbrook. Dismissals — Mrs. Helen Haynes, Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. Nell Curlee, 501 State; Cleveland Brockman, Monahans; Mrs. Lavenia Boyd, Vealmoor; Edith Gay, Settles Hotel; Mrs. Jackie Smith, Lamesa; R. O. Carothers, 1405 Stadium; Mrs. Lela Baker, 1103 Blackmon; Mrs. Zoe Carol Ham, Big Lake; Mrs. Vera Mae Dean, Hobbs, N. M.

U. N. Probe Asked

NEW DELHI (AP)—Premier Nehru has asked India's representative at the United Nations to investigate whether U. S. Admiral Chester Nimitz has quit as plebeian administrator for disputed Kashmir. Previous reports here said the Texan had submitted his resignation.

To Take 'Measures'

BELGRADE (AP)—The Yugoslav undersecretary for foreign affairs, Alec Bohler, informed Parliament today Italy has failed to withdraw troops sent to this country's border as a result of the controversy over Trieste. He said Yugoslavia plans to "undertake measures."

Mrs. Carver Rites Set For Friday

Last rites for Mrs. Cynthia Lola Carver, 35, will be held at the Nalley Chapel at 3:30 p. m. Friday.

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, will officiate and burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Carver died Tuesday evening after a long illness. Pallbearers will be J. J. Richardson, Buster Vinson, Joe Scott Knight, G. T. Greer, C. A. McDonald, F. W. McDonald.

Insurance Company Sets Regional Meet

A regional meeting of the union member-owned insurance company of Texas Group has been announced for September 15, in Abilene. The session is set for 8 p. m., and will be held in the Abilene High School auditorium.

Stockholders in the company from this area—and there are about 250 of them—are invited to attend the meeting. Purpose is to acquaint them with new developments and expansion plans of the ICI Group, according to W. G. Harrison, supervisor in Midland.

NOTICE!

Legion Members Important Meeting Tonite 8 P.M. Room 2—Settles Hotel

BUY-1 GET-2 FOR ONLY \$9.95 Extra

Any Size, Black Or White. Exchange Plus Tax (Rescappable Tire) FREE MOUNTING

SAVE NOW ON SEIBERLING "Premium" AIR COOLED TI

Schoolboy Spotlight Is On Odessa Game

Few Contests Set Tonight

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

The legions of Texas schoolboy football open the season on every front this weekend. Starting Thursday night, the four divisions that battle through to state championships will play 260 games.

The bulk of the schedule comes Friday night when the major attraction will be the clash of two Class AAAA powers—Port Arthur and Odessa.

Port Arthur, from the Deep South, journeys into West Texas for a crack at a team that's aiming at knocking Lubbock from a pedestal.

Lubbock, defending champion of Class AAA, is in the same district as Odessa. Port Arthur comes from the district that spawned Baytown's two trips to the state finals in two years, falling to Lubbock each time.

Other top games in AAAA are Highland Park (Dallas) at Abilene and Waco at North Dallas.

Class AAAA view mightily with its big brother for attention with three of its members flexing their muscles against Class AAAA teams—Palestine engaging Tyler, Vernon trying its hand against Wichita Falls and Temple meeting Austin.

Class AA is filled with important games with Levelland getting the biggest test. The boys on the rim of the Panhandle take on Sweetwater. Other Class AA headliners send Childress against Phillips, Ennis against Weatherford and Brenham trying its hand against Bryan of Class AAA.

Defending titlists in two of the four classes open the season. Breckenridge, kingpin of Class AAA, engages Graham of Class AA. Wink, champion of Class A, steps up against Class AA Monahans.

Lubbock waits until next week to open the campaign and so does Terrell, the title team of Class AA.

SALE PASSES 500 MARK

Sale of season tickets to Big Spring High School home football games continues at a lively clip.

J. O. Hagood of the School Tax Office reported that 509 of the \$6 ducats, good for six home games, had been sold by 10:30 a.m. today.

Last year, only 203 of the tickets were purchased by local patrons.

Ellison, Hollis Are Still Out

Tackle James (Tiny) Ellison and Back Jimmy Hollis were the only players not in uniform as the Big Spring High School Steers went through their drills Wednesday afternoon.

Both will be out indefinitely due to injuries. Ellison, favoring an ankle mishap he suffered last spring, has scant hope of seeing action in the San Angelo game a week from Friday.

If Hollis sees action at all in that one, he will be used sparingly. He suffered a jaw injury in a recent scrimmage.

Both Ellison and Hollis paid calls to the field, however, to keep abreast of the developments.

J. C. Armistead, Pinky Medlin and one or two others, who have been missing from drills due to illness, were back in camp.

Ace Boyter, a promising line-man, took a banging around in a rough and tough body contact drill. He suffered bruises around both eyes and was already favoring a cut lip. He kept coming back for more, however. His spirit is typical of that being shown in the local camp.

Under a scorching sun, the Steers took extensive blocking, passing and kicking drills before getting on to the rougher work.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	97	42	69.6	—
Milwaukee	84	56	60.0	13 1/2
St. Louis	75	62	54.7	21
Philadelphia	76	63	54.7	21
New York	65	74	46.8	23
Cincinnati	59	80	42.6	28
Chicago	56	82	40.6	30 1/2
Pittsburgh	44	97	31.2	34

Thursday Schedule

Brooklyn at Cincinnati
New York at St. Louis

Only games scheduled

Wednesday Results

Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 3
New York 8, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 2, Milwaukee 0
Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	84	55	60.4	—
Chicago	80	59	57.6	3 1/2
St. Louis	76	64	54.3	7 1/2
Washington	70	69	50.4	13
Detroit	65	74	46.8	18 1/2
Philadelphia	53	87	37.9	23 1/2
St. Louis	46	92	34.0	28

Thursday Schedule

Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Boston

Only games scheduled

Wednesday Results

New York 9, Chicago 3
Cleveland 1, Boston 1
Detroit 1, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 2, Washington 0 (2nd game)

WEST TEXAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Albuquerque	85	54	61.1	—
Lubbock	78	51	56.1	7 1/2
Clevis	76	50	55.9	8
Clifton	76	54	54.3	11 1/2
Wichita	70	59	54.3	11 1/2
Temple	65	65	50.0	16 1/2
Marshall	50	80	38.5	21 1/2
Abilene	43	82	34.6	28



"It Was A Shoe-In"

H. E. Reesman, who goes barefoot around Maryland race tracks "clean up to Christmas," strokes Class Day, his fugitive from a riding academy who won a race at Timonium, Md., last week and returned \$53.80 for Reesman's last \$2. The 11-year-old gelding once beat such greats as Symbie and Armed but fell on such bad times "he was eating the paper off the wall" when a friend gave him to Reesman. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The city of Cleburne takes credit for giving Ben Hogan his professional start in golf but Our Town's Ray (Shorty) Snyder says it isn't so.

Hogan got his start as a pro in Ranger, at the age of 17. Snyder lived there at the time and began a friendship with the gritty youngster that still endures.

Hogan lived in Fort Worth at the time and Snyder used to drive him home on weekends.

Ray recently had a letter from Ben, who mentioned he regretted missing Snyder at Fort Worth's recent celebration honoring the Wee Ice Man.

The monkey, he has been placed on Coach Carl Coleman's back, so to speak, by Joe Kerbel of the Breckenridge coaching staff.

Kerbel told a service club there Big Spring had been rated at the top in District I-AAA and deserved such respect, since the Steers have the experience.

The entire conference is well balanced, Kerbel added, and none of the teams would prove easy opponents.

Jerry Payne, injured recently, has been lost to the Buckies for the entire season. Ronnie Daniel has been moved up from the B team to replace him.

Incidentally, the Buckies will make use of the "sucker shift" again this fall.

The Greenies will run from both the T and the Single Wing this year.

Here's a new wrinkle.

In order to keep his footballers stream-lined for the opening of fall workouts, Coach Bud Wilkinson of the Oklahoma Sooners sent calorie charts to the gridlers. Most of the athletes took the hint and reported in good trim. As a result, Wilkinson didn't have to waste any time with reducing drills.

Joe Riney and George Murphy, the ex-Big Spring baseball players, got homesick after they were sent to Laredo of the Gulf Coast League and departed the ranks of the Apaches.

Glen Grooms, another former Steed, has been used sparingly at Pauls Valley in the Sooner State League. Grooms had won once, lost once, according to the latest averages.

A sports fan in Honolulu, Hawaii, who simply signs his letter that way writes to praise the fine job Charley Warren did in representing Big Spring in the sports world.

Warren is the ex-HCJC cage star who made the trip to Brazil earlier in the summer with an evangelistic sports team.

The writer recalls Charles' brother, Billy Ray, who he says was "tree-top tall" and had fine ability.

"I know Charley will be nothing short of a sensation at Texas University next season," the writer concludes.

Bill Fletcher, the one-time HCJC basketball scoring ace, was out from Dallas for the Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament.

Fletcher is now managing a paint store in his native Dallas and plays independent basketball in season there.

The writer recalls Fletcher's return to college but is still favoring a leg injury he suffered in school here.

Dan Hart, the Texas Wesleyan coach who played in the golf tournament here, let it be known he'd like to have Fletcher, if Bill changed his mind.

Coaches Roy Baird and Harold Bentley have selected a tentative Big Spring High School B team lineup they will send against the Stanton Buffaloes in Stanton Saturday night.

The mentors indicated they would use Kenneth Davidson and Bobby Fuller at ends, John Birdwell and John Davenport at tackles, Roy Hughes and Preston Bridges at guards, Le Roy LeFever at center and Charles Johnson, Gene Odell, C. T. Kilway and either Wiley Wise or Edwin Faubian in the backfield.

The coaches were not overly pleased with the Dogies' performance in a scrimmage with the Coahoma team earlier this week and prescribed hard work for the youngsters for the remainder of the week.

The team is handicapped by an overall lack of experience.

Carl Anderson, one of the better backs in camp, has been handicapped by injuries but may be used sparingly in the Stanton game.

Eighteen lettermen returned to Coach Melvin Robertson at Stanton this season.

The Buffalo attack is built

Much In Store For Football Fans This Fall

By BOB HOOBING

NEW YORK UP—A quarterback playing center? There's that and more in store for college football fans when the 1953 season opens in less than two weeks as coaches do some fancy personnel shuffling for the coming no-plateau era.

The story of Don Babers at Oklahoma A&M provides an example of what's going on across the country. As a sophomore quarterback two years ago, Babers ranked fifth nationally in passing, accounting for 1,352 yards via the air-lanes off the Cowboys' spread formation attack. He held down the job last year too but in '53 he'll be starting at center in Jim Look-abaugh's newly installed split-T set-up.

Bud Wilkinson, whose Oklahoma Sooners are once again in the national spotlight, is doing plenty of experimenting—particularly in the backfield where the departure of Billy Vessels, Buck McPhail and Eddie Crowder left a huge gap.

Halfback Buddy Leake has been taking a turn at the vital quarterback assignment in the split-T with Gene Calame, a converted end. Wilkinson's transfer of Max Boydston from end to fullback appears to have paid off. Boydston broke away for a pair of 80-yard scoring runs in the first major scrimmage at Norman this fall.

Elsewhere, Steve (The Horse) Mellinger, Kentucky's all-anything boy, will try his hand at halfback for the Wildcats after starring at end and in the backfield in '52.

At Notre Dame, Dan Shannon, whose fumble-inducing tackle set up the winning Irish touch-down against Oklahoma last year, will operate both ways at end rather than at linebacker where he played in the two-plateau days.

Johnny (Jeep) Bednarik, brother of Penn's great back, will throw his 217-pound frame at William and Mary's opponents from end this season where the Indians are thin. He had been a tackle.

With newcomer Bowden Wyatt shifting Arkansas' offense from the split-T to the single wing, spark-plug Lamar McLean goes from quarterback to tailback to handle the heavy duty work for the Razorbacks.

The new season brings other major changes too.

Carlsbad And Angelo Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carlsbad romped up its Longhorn League playoff stand Wednesday with a 5-4 triumph over Artesia, making it five straight victories for the Cinderella club that clinched the pennant the last night of the regular season.

The runner-up San Angelo Colts crushed Midland, 11-4, in the other half of the semi-final opener.

The Potashers slammed across four runs in the seventh inning, cracking a 1-1 tie. Marshall Epperson then held off the Drillers although they fought back with two runs in the eighth and a fourth score in the ninth inning.

Support from outfielder Cal Felix who drove in three of the four runs with a double and 2-run homer. Catcher Al Ronning singled over what later proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning.

Oklahoma City's Cal Hogue throttled Dallas with an effective if not outstanding 6-hitter. Twice he pitched out of bases-loaded situations. He walked six and struck out nine eagles. The only run off him came in the first inning.

The Indians beat Red Murf, and his two relievers, Hoob Ginton and Pete Mazar, with only six hits. They had the benefit of eight walks, six by Murf. A 2-run second inning gave the Indians the lead and Hogue made it stand up.

Beringer received his biggest support from outfielder Cal Felix who drove in three of the four runs with a double and 2-run homer. Catcher Al Ronning singled over what later proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning.

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The Indians beat Red Murf, and his two relievers, Hoob Ginton and Pete Mazar, with only six hits. They had the benefit of eight walks, six by Murf. A 2-run second inning gave the Indians the lead and Hogue made it stand up.

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Indians Win And Win, But Get Nowhere In Circuit

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Alas, those poor Indians! They keep winning and winning and where do they wind up? In second place.

Twenty victories in the last 23 games. That's Cleveland's remarkable record during the past three weeks. But today, with the season's end a little over two weeks away, they still trail the pennant-bound New York Yankees by nine games.

That's the way it was last year. Too late and too little. The Indians won 18 of their last 21 games, but in the same period the red-hot Yanks gained half a game on them.

They finished two games behind the world champions. It won't be that close this time.

The Yankees need only a combination of nine victories and/or Cleveland losses to clinch their record - breaking fifth straight championship following last night's 8-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox. The Indians boosted their second-place margin in four games over the White Sox, edging out the Boston Red Sox, 2-1.

Brooklyn's National League-leading Dodgers reduced their "magic number" to two for mathematical elimination of Milwaukee, shutting out the Cincinnati Reds, 6-0, while Philadelphia was blanking the Braves, 2-0.

The New York Giants dropped St. Louis into a tie for third place, defeating the Cards, 8-3. Chicago's Cubs won their sixth straight, defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-7, on Ralph Kiner's 31st home run with two mates aboard in the ninth inning.

The two two-night double-headers in the American League ended in splits. Mickey Vernon's double scored Eddie Yost in the 12th inning to give Washington a 2-1 victory over St. Louis after rookie Don Larsen had pitched the Browns to a 3-0 triumph in the opener. Marion Pricano hurled a four-hitter and Pete Suder batted in three runs with a triple and homer to give the Philadelphia Athletics a 7-1 victory after Ralph Branca had pitched the Tigers to a 7-2 opening day triumph.

Al Rosen's 40th homer, was the big blow in the Indians' success. The slugging third baseman connected with a man on base in the eighth inning to enable Mike Garcia to gain the decision over young Bill Henry. Garcia blanked Ted Williams for the first time since the slugger started in left field for the Red Sox. Ted had hit safely in 15 previous games.

Billy Pierce tried to become the first pitcher since Walter Johnson in 1908 to blank the Yankees three times in succession and failed—just as 12 others did before him. The White Sox southpaw opened the game with 19 scoreless innings against the Yanks and added four more. Then the Yankee Stadium fell on him. Seven hits and seven runs were recorded against him before he was mercifully removed from the mound—without getting a single batter out in the fifth.

Support from outfielder Cal Felix who drove in three of the four runs with a double and 2-run homer. Catcher Al Ronning singled over what later proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning.

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QUARTERBACK CLUB'S BARBECUE TONIGHT OPENS TICKET SALE

Members of the Big Spring High School football team and their coaches will be honored guests of the Quarterback Club at a "get acquainted" barbecue at City Park, beginning at 6:30 p.m. today.

Every one is eligible to attend, whether or not he holds membership in the booster organization. Tickets for the party are \$1 each and they are to be sold at the barbecue.

Those attending are assured of a good meal, Quarterback Club officials insist.

The season ticket sales to be conducted by the Quarterback Club will formally be opened at the barbecue. Members will push the \$5 ducats, which will entitle holders to see five home games from choice seats.

The barbecue will end in time for the public to attend other civic functions tonight.

TOP-DRAWER FOOTBALL DUE IN SOUTHEAST

ATLANTA UP—Fans in the Southeastern Conference are looking for one of the best football seasons in years.

Everyone realizes it would be hard to improve on last year, when the SEC supplied 4 of the nation's top 10 teams and 5 of the 22 offensive and defensive All-America players.

But despite the death of photo-styler football, fans and coaches are figuring on another banner year.

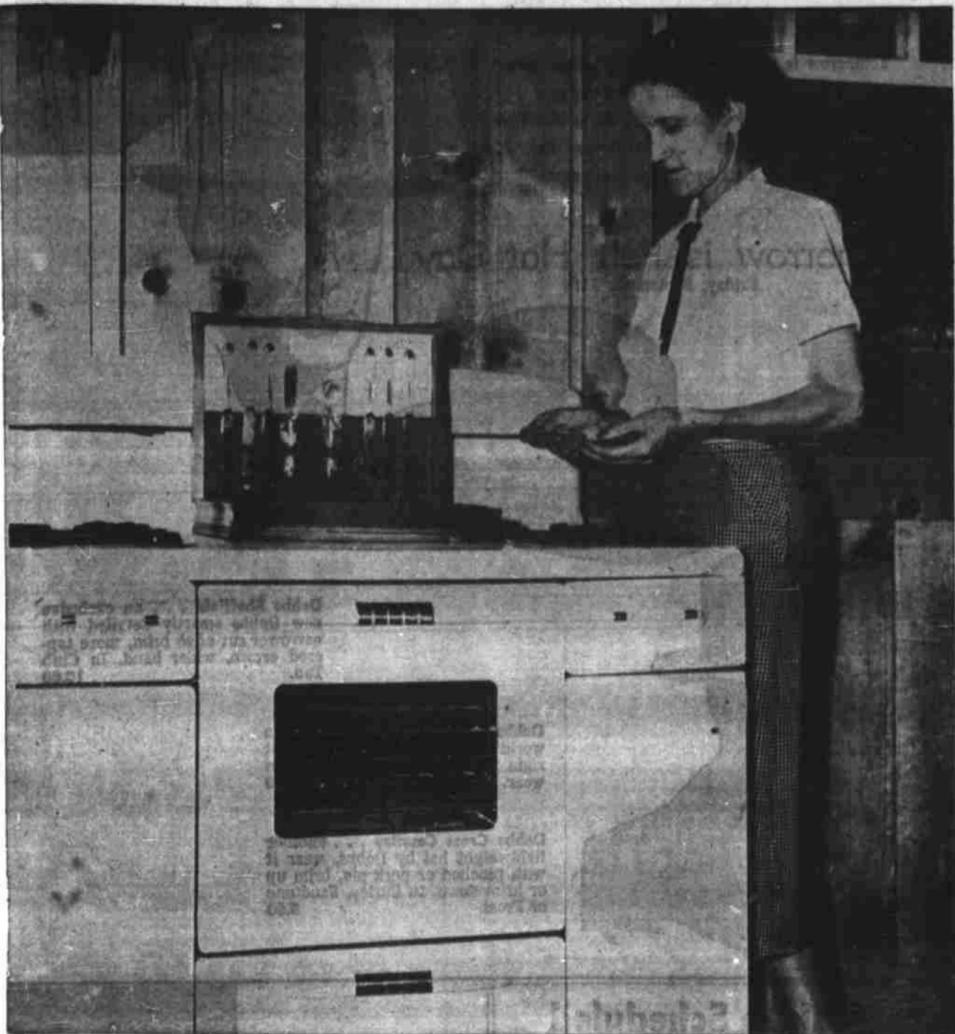
The power still lies in the big teams of 1952—Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama. They finished in that order in the conference. Tech was rated second best in the nation, Mississippi seventh, Tennessee eighth and Alabama ninth. All four, plus Florida, played in bowl games.

Graduation took all of the SEC's All-Americans but the conference boasts stars aplenty. Tech has, among others, Leon Hardeman, a stubby halfback who has broken

Experienced T Backs to Vie

ABILENE UP—Experienced T quarterbacks will lead Abilene Christian College and Southwest Texas State into their 1953 season opener here Saturday night.

Abilene



Latest For The Modern Kitchen

Mrs. S. M. Smith looks over one of the new ranges on display at the S. M. Smith Butane Co., located on the Lamesa Highway. On the spacious range top is a 32-piece set of Rogers silverware, which the

firm is awarding this month with each cash sale of either a Tappan or Roper range. This big event will close on Sept. 30.

Smith Butane Co. Presents Silverware To Customers

Customers at the S. M. Smith Butane Co. can now make their purchases of merchandise count toward a set of Rogers silverware. The local butane distributor keeps an attractive stock of home appliances, and the silverware has

been added as a sort of special prize for customers. During the month of September the firm will present a 32-piece set (service for six) of Rogers silverware with each cash purchase of either a Tappan or Roper range

The new Tappan and Roper ranges, of course, are on hand and available for inspection at the Smith firm, which is located on the Lamesa Highway at the north edge of the city. At the same time, Smith has announced that a card will be issued with each \$1 purchase of any merchandise from the firm. When 132

of these cards have been collected, the purchaser can obtain one of the 32-piece sets of Rogers silverware for only \$18.84. The S. M. Smith Butane Co., which furnished Butane throughout the Big Spring area, is prepared to assist anyone in solving heating problems in their homes.

It's Easy To Kill Household Insects

September is the month when insect life is at its height. During this last warm weather month, insects multiply, swarm, and invade houses in search of warm spots to hole up for the cold months ahead.

It is the time of year for vigilance on the part of the housekeeper. At the first sign of roaches entering her domain, it is time for her to brush Johnston's No-Roach across window sills and door sills. Crawling pests that then attempt to enter her home will die. Johnston's No-Roach may be brushed just where you want it. The colorless, odorless, stainless coating kills roaches and ants, and then stays effective for months to kill off strays. No-Roach is available in Big Spring at Safeway, Furr Food Store, Piggly Wiggly, Red & White Stores, Cunningham & Phillips Drug Stores and Collins Brothers Drugs. The roach is a troublesome, un-

pleasant insect found throughout the world. It is closely related to grasshoppers and crickets. There are more than a thousand species of roaches.

A roach has a flattened, alippery body, covered with a shiny leathery casing. It has long strong legs covered with bristles. The legs are very strong, and the roach is a swift runner, one of the fastest among insects.

Roaches eat food, garbage, clothing, furniture, bookbindings, and other insects, such as bedbugs. Swarms of them slip out at night through cracks in the walls or floors to look for something to eat.

They are suspected of being carriers for polio germs. Roaches are dirty and contaminate everything they touch. Many kinds of roaches are also found outdoors, especially in the south. They often can be found under stones and leaves, or in palm trees, or in rotting wood.

Roaches grow and produce best where there is dirt, grease, and moisture. To date, it has been very difficult to keep them out of one's home. But now science has come forth with a new and modern way to control roaches. This product is a colorless, odorless, stainless coating called Johnston's No-Roach.

You brush it on food cabinets, near sink, baseboards, window and door sills. Roaches and other insects that walk across the coating, slowly become paralyzed and die. The live ones eat the dead roaches, and then they in turn die. At the end of a week, you will see the little baby roaches lying dead, each no bigger than the head of a pin.

This means you have eliminated the nests, and your home will then be cleared—because the invisible coating of No-Roach stays effective for months to prevent re-infestation.

Warren Station Is Handy For City Shoppers

It's easy to 'kill two birds with one stone' by stopping at the Warren Humble Service Station at Fourth and Scurry Streets in Big Spring.

Not only can you get your automobile serviced by experts at the trade but you are within easy walking distance of the business district, for that shopping trip.

Warren's establishment, completely equipped to handle all types of servicing from thorough wash jobs to crankcase changes, counts its successes in the new customers it has converted into regular customers.

O. B. Warren, owner and operator of the establishment, maintains a pick-up truck for the purpose of handling emergency calls.

Whether the stranded motorist needs a change of a tire or a tank-load of fuel, Warren's is prepared to take care of such demands.

The concern is one of Big Spring's most famous stopping places for Humble Oil Company products, from Humble oils to regular and Esso gasolines.

If you're in doubt about the type or grade and weight of oil to use in your family vehicle, consult an attendant at the Warren Service Station. Business telephone number of the concern is 4-8261.

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Just flip your electric switch or plug in the cord and I'm REDDY to do all your electrical tasks... quick as a flash. I'll save you time and energy and make life more enjoyable.
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Social Security Pay Goes To 159 Minors In Howard County

Monthly social security payments amounting to \$4,539 are being received by 159 minor children in Howard County, according to Jack Calvert, manager of the area office of Social Security Administration, Odessa.

For the nation as a whole, more than a million children are receiving the social insurance, said Calvert. Most of these benefits are in the form of monthly survivors insurance payments which result from death of the family breadwinner. Benefits are based on average earnings of the person whose work was covered by the social security law. Average is \$30.44 per month for children, while the largest payment to a family group is \$168.75.

A representative of the Odessa Social Security Office is in Big Spring each Wednesday to assist residents with social security problems. Calvert said next visit here will be at 10 a.m. Sept. 16 at the Texas Employment Commission.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE A KERATOLYTIC BECAUSE—

It sloughs off the thickened outer skin to expose buried fungi and kills it on contact. Get this **STROBO**, keratolytic fungicide, T-4-L, at any drug store. If not pleased, **DO ONE HOUR** your shoe back. Row at Cunningham & Phillips. (adv.)

Details On Communist Warship Firing On British Boat Lacking

By FRED HAMPSON
HONG KONG (AP)—This British crown colony prepared today to bury a reserve captain in its army defense force and five Royal Navy men killed yesterday when a Chinese Communist warship fired on a Hong Kong naval patrol launch.

Five wounded survivors of the attack in the estuary of the Pearl River were in the Royal Navy's Hong Kong hospital under tight security guard. They had been picked up by the destroyer Concord after reportedly suffering both bullet and shrapnel wounds.

The one identified victim of the fray was E. Frank Gower, an accountant with a Hong Kong firm who held a reserve captaincy in the colony defense force. He had served as a royal artillery officer during World War II.

Identities of the other slain have not yet been disclosed but all were believed to be members of the Royal Navy. Funeral services for all six were scheduled to be held tomorrow.

It was reported that the battered launch was still afloat and would be brought to Hong Kong later today. In London, the admiralty identified the ill-fated little boat as the 72-foot launch 1323. It was understood the craft, which nor-

mally carried two officers and a crew of 12, was on normal patrol duty at the time of the shooting.

Presumably the rest of the men aboard the launch were rescued.

The Navy said the clash occurred yesterday in international waters seven miles southwest of Lin Tin Island. This is south of Hong Kong and on the east side of the Pearl River Estuary leading to the Communist Chinese port of Canton, 90 miles upstream.

Official details of the incident were lacking. Colony officials maintained a close-mouthed attitude, apparently seeking to avoid heightening the already tense relations between Hong Kong and Red China.

Commodore James Thorold, the colony's naval commander, conferred with Gov. Sir Alexander Grantham early today but declined any comment.

Reserve navy officers unofficially said the attack probably was made by a Red Chinese corvette usually stationed in the estuary on patrol.

Another navy source said, however, that one report claimed the launch had been hit by shells from a Communist LST (tank landing

ship). The Reds captured a few such vessels from the Chinese Nationalists during the civil war but there has been no previous indication of any in use on the Pearl River.

This source said one Royal Navy man was killed while trying to reach the 40mm. gun at the front of the launch after the Communist vessel opened fire.

The launch was never able to return the Red fire, the source added, but immediately summoned the destroyer Concord to its aid. The bigger vessel arrived too late to engage the Communist ship.

The source said he did not know whether the launch suffered more than one hit.

Navy launches maintain a constant patrol of Hong Kong waters, serving as the outer screen of the harbor defense arrangements for this trade center and naval station off the south coast of Communist China.

The Reds occupy many of the small islands near the colony and in many areas the demarcation line is in dispute. Scarcely a month goes by without reports of one of more Chinese frings on the patrol boats.

Presidential Primary Law Changes Expected Shortly

WASHINGTON (AP)—Political researchers declared today America's voters chose presidential nominating delegates in "intolerable confusion" last year, but that television and public debate may soon bring changes.

Their preliminary report was prepared for the annual meeting of the American Political Science Assn. (APSA), which has attracted some 2,000 political scientists from all over the world.

It was made by a group of researchers headed by Dr. Paul T. David of the Brookings Institution, who, cooperating with the APSA, studied the 1952 delegate-picking procedure.

The findings dealt exclusively with six classifications of primaries held in 17 states and the District of Columbia. The rest of the states name delegates by state and district conventions, with a few in the South picking by state party

committees.

David suggested that a model might be developed for state presidential primaries based either on variations of the California-South Illinois system.

"Held under laws 'as different from each other as fingerprints,' no two presidential primaries were identical," the researchers found. Minor differences in legal wording, they said, often produced major differences in operation.

"Even if significant changes do not occur before the 1956 conventions," the report said, "the impact of another session of the conventions on television, in conjunction with the discussion that is already occurring, may quite possibly result in significant changes before 1960."

David said the main feature of the California-South Dakota-Minnesota-Wisconsin primary system is a combined ballot. By making a single mark, the voter in these states can express a presidential preference and also vote for a state of delegates committed to the preferred candidate. California introduced the systems 40 years ago.

But David said the combined ballot systems are far from perfect.

"The Achilles Heel of all these systems is the question as to which presidential possibilities, real or alleged, will be on the ballot," he said. His report pointed out that President Eisenhower's name was not carried on any of the four streamlined ballots last year.

The New York-Pennsylvania-Illinois primary systems, discussed as another base for developing a national model, provide for direct election of pledged district delegates. State party organizations pick the delegates at large.

This type, the report said, has a "certain massive strength not unlike that of the three powerful states" where it operates. It is likely to find favor in such powerful states as long as the national conventions survive, the report said.

A national convention composed entirely of delegates picked by the latter type would seldom have to fight over credentials, it said, nor would such a convention be likely to "stray very far from the desires of the national party constituency."

Cruiser Due Home
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The heavy cruiser St. Paul, which fired the last salvo before the Korean truce was signed, is due here tomorrow from her third tour of duty in Korean waters. She is bringing nearly 1,300 officers and men home for a vacation.

Tomorrow is traditionally the day we put away our old straw hats and put on a dashing new felt! Come in and choose yours from our fine collection of Dobbs felts . . . luxurious, distinctively styled hats by superb craftsmen.



tomorrow is Felt Hat Day
Friday, September 11th



Dobbs Sheffield . . . an exclusive new Dobbs smartly detailed with narrower cut edge brim, more tapered crown, wider band. In Club Tan. 10.00

Dobbs Very, Very Light . . . the world's lightest and finest . . . yet right for either casual or business wear. In Sandtone. 20.00

Dobbs Cross Country . . . another lightweight hat by Dobbs, wear it with pinched or pork pie, brim up or brim down. In Burley, Sandtone or Frost. 8.50

Prince Akihito Scheduled To See Eisenhower Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Crown Prince Akihito, 19-year-old heir to the throne of Japan, was scheduled to visit President Eisenhower's at the White House today soon after the Chief Executive's arrival from Denver.

The President is interrupting his Colorado vacation to attend the funeral of Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson. He will fly back to Denver tonight.

Prince Akihito, making a month's tour of the United States on his way home from the coronation of England's Queen Elizabeth, had originally planned to see Eisenhower Sept. 21 in Boston.

The prince will be touring New England then and the President will be in Boston to deliver a speech.

The young prince, who leaves Washington Saturday, will tour the nation with his suite until Oct. 7, when he leaves San Francisco for Hawaii and thence to Japan.

Besides a sightseeing tour, the

prince's schedule today included a formal dinner in honor of Secretary of State Dulles and a reception honoring the prince at the Japanese Embassy thereafter.

Dulles welcomed him to the United States last night at a state dinner.

"On behalf of President Eisenhower and the people of the United States we are happy to have you here," Dulles said. He offered a toast to the Emperor of Japan.

The prince, in clearly enunciated English, responded with thanks and praise for Dulles personally. He proposed a toast to the President and said:

"My visit to your country will be memorable. I look forward to seeing it many wonders. I shall never forget them, just as I shall always remember the cordial welcome I have been given."

McCarley To Head Farm Loan Group

COLORADO CITY — A. K. McCarley, of Colorado City, was elected president of the board of directors of the Colorado National Farm Loan Association, at a recent meeting.

R. H. Bennett of Loraline was elected vice president. Other directors re-elected included George Dawson of Westbrook, Charley Thompson of Colorado City and D. M. Womack.

W. H. Pratt was re-elected secretary and Neil Smith as assistant.

Harold Bennett of Snyder, former secretary, was the principal speaker.

Pratt says that the association has a capitol stock of \$48,160 and has 276 loans made at the present time.

Insurance Firm Is Marketing Stock

Two members of a newly formed Texas Insurance concern are here this week in connection with issuance of its capital stock.

They are William Dan Hooper, Dallas, vice president of the new Mid-Texas Trust & Insurance Company, and Millard L. Suggs, Fort Worth, director.

Initial issue, as approved by the state securities commissioner, is for 120,000 shares of common stock. Approximately the first 40 per cent of the proceeds will go to the legal reserve life insurance company which will be wholly owned by the investment firm. Hooper is a native Texan and a veteran insurance executive.

Brown Suede with benedictine calf trim. Sizes 3 to 10. Priced according to size. 5.50 to 6.95

Black Suede with black calfskin trim. Sizes 3 to 10. Priced according to size. 5.50 to 6.95

Little Lady Suedes for dress-up wear

These are the sweethearts of the Buster Brown fall styles . . . small wonder, they're so pretty and so comfortable . . . and they fit like footprints.

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