

RANGER DAILY TIMES

32nd Year

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1950

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No. 118

BULLDOGS SCRIMMAGE LATE FOR THIRD DISTRICT BATTLE

For a couple of hours the Bulldog B team was outplaying the ragged first string in scrimmage yesterday. Coach Warden had the teams out until dusk preparing them for their third district game which will be played in Comanche Friday night.

The B team ran some Comanche spread plays and there were leaks all over the defensive pattern. And on the offense, the Bulldogs fumbled too often and their passing was erratic.

Justice, a second string guard, was slipping through the varsity line and stopping several plays before they could get started. Near the end of practice the first string began pulling together and ran their plays at an improved clip, although the line still lagged at times, as Coach Aills repeatedly warned the forward wall to line up on-sides.

Coach Warden said that Simpson is still bothered by his knee but is expected to be ready. But there was more bad news in the backfield. The "hustling" fullback

Woods, has a bad hip injury and Coach Warden doubted if he would play Friday.

The loss of Woods will take 175 pounds out of the backfield and prove a definite handicap to the team.

30 Nations To Show Wares At San Antonio Fair

SAN ANTONIO—Thirty foreign nations, in addition to numerous United States exhibitors, will be represented in the first Southwest International Trade Fair to be held at San Antonio's Foreign Trade Zone November 5 through 12. Several thousand buyers are scheduled to attend from this country and abroad.

More than 2,000 consumer-type items are scheduled for exhibition and thousands of visitors are expected to pour through the Foreign Trade Zone gates to view the vast range of products.

The fair, first in a series of similar international merchandising exhibitions to be held in key American cities, has for its theme "bringing world trade to the doorstep of America." Because of its educational significance, school leaders throughout the San Antonio area are arranging for group visits by school children and college students. Special group rates will be arranged for the youngsters.

European countries which will be represented by consumer products include Britain, Italy, France, Austria, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Spain, the Netherlands and Germany. Far Eastern areas that will be represented include Japan, Korea, India, Hong Kong, and the Philippines. There will also be exhibits from Mexico, Colombia and other Latin-American countries, Canada, Alaska, Samoa, Nigeria, Belgian Congo, east and north Africa.

The American Museum of Natural History, New York, is sponsoring its famed "House of Gems" exhibit, one of the world's great gem collections. The Chase National Bank will display a collection of money from all members of the United Nations.

Expected to be a major attraction for visitors will be the "largest smorgasbord in the world," featuring foods from 50 foreign countries.

RJC Makes Last Minute Plans For Navarro

Coach Boone Yarbrough was in Graham today trying to make final arrangements for the recently scheduled game between Ranger Junior College and Navarro Junior College.

Several of the Rangers are nursing minor bruises from the rough Odessa game. Several fans said that the commotion after last Saturday's game was the result of a Wrangler player taking a poke at one of the Rangers.

It was a rough game all right. A total of 140 yards was handed out for penalties. And Odessa could claim 110 of those yardage miscues. That's about 100 yards more than a team should allow itself to be penalized. More than a few of the penalties were charged against the Wranglers for unnecessary roughness and unsportsmanlike conduct.

One hundred and ten yards of penalties would have spelled defeat for most teams. But Odessa's line saved them. Come to think of it, Odessa's line racked up the penalties.

THE WEATHER

By United Press
The U.S. Weather Bureau at Dallas said clouds extended as far west as Mineral Wells at mid-morning. On the coast the layer floated past Galveston and Palacios and there was some cloudiness at Waco.

Shortly after daybreak light rain fell at Tyler, Longview, Texarkana and Beaumont.

Skies are expected to remain clear in West Texas today and tomorrow, with cloudiness continuing in the eastern section another 36 hours. No important temperature changes have been forecast.

Yesterday's High 87
Yesterday's Low 46
At 8 a.m. Today 50



BEST YEARS ARE BEFORE HIM—Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Mullen of South Boston, Mass., greet their son, Robert, as he arrives at Westover Field, Mass., from hospital in Japan. Robert, 22, lost both legs in the Korean war, but he wrote his parents, "don't cry, the best years of my life are still before me". (NEA Telephoto).

Fade Out

North Korean Premier Reported To Have Fled To Manchuria Or Russia; May Set Up Exile Govt.

By Rutherford Poats
United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKYO, Oct. 18 (UP)—North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung, who one week ago called on his armed forces to "fight to the last," was believed today to have fled to Communist Manchuria or the Soviet Union.

He probably took with him all his top advisers. There has been speculation here that one reason North Korean troops in the field have not quit is because there is no high authority left in Pyongyang, the northern capital, to tell them to surrender.

Officials at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo said United Nations forces in Korea have little or no chance

125 MPH Winds Lash Florida Damaging Blow

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 18 (UP)—A waterlogged hurricane landed a wet and damaging blow in the heart of the Florida vegetable belt today as it barreled up the peninsula after smearing mid-town Miami with 125 mile-an-hour winds.

Winds still raged up to 100 miles an hour in the vicious little storm but the main concern to farmers in the Lake Okechobee region was the water.

Driving rain flooded 13,000 acres of planted vegetables in the rich mucklands west of Palm Beach and lush citrus groves laden with 100,000,000 boxes of fruit lay ahead.

Uncounted millions in damage lay behind the tempest in the Miami area which set out on a mammoth job of restoring its tourist glitter from under a mass of debris.

Manager Tom Watson, Jr., of radio station WSWN at Belle Glade on the southeast shore of Lake Okechobee said the eye of the storm passed just east of the town about 4 a.m. CST.

"All the fields are under water," Watson said, "and it's safe to say that no beans or potatoes will be harvested for many weeks."

He said the station's wind velocity meter recorded gusts up to 85 miles per hour.

Losers Consider 'Fun Bowl' Game

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18 (UP)—Reed College has lost 17 straight games. Eastern Oregon has lost 18 straight. So Reed challenged Eastern Oregon to a "Fun Bowl" game today. The loser to be crowned "champion of non-champions."

Reed hasn't won since 1947, Eastern Oregon since '48.

Halloween Dance Due At Elks Hall

A dance will be held Halloween night, Oct. 31, at the Elks Club Hall. A real, old-fashioned "good time" is promised to all who attend.

of capturing any high North Korean government officials.

Some authorities believed Kim had gone to Manchuria in the hope of mounting guerrilla raids into Korea during the winter. Others thought he might go to Vladivostok, where the Russians are still holding the former Japanese puppet emperor of Manchuria, Henry Pu-Yi.

It would not surprise headquarters officials if Kim suddenly turned up somewhere with a Korean "government in exile."

Kim last addressed his people Oct. 11, when he inferentially rejected MacArthur's last demand for North Korea's surrender with a call to his forces to fight to the end.

"Aggressor American forces have violated the 38th Parallel," he said then. "Our fatherland is facing a grave crisis. However, we should learn from the example of the October revolution of the Soviets.

"The people's army and partisans will fight to the day of victory by eliminating all difficulties.

"It is desired that further strenuous efforts be made to restore destroyed railways, and communications, produce more arms and ammunition, and send more goods and food to the front and rear lines."

VFW Auxiliary Meets Thursday

The VFW Auxiliary will hold a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the VFW Hall. All members are requested to be present to discuss business of the organization.

Union President To Give Hand In Houston Dispute

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 18 (UP)—Michael J. Quill, president of the CIO Transport Workers of America will be here tomorrow to lend a hand to the Houston Transit Company bus drivers in their contract negotiations with the company.

C. C. Stone, president of the local, said Quill had been asked to enter the dispute because negotiations have reached a difficult situation and are building up "to something worse."

The contract expires Nov. 3, and Stone said it was his opinion that the drivers would not work after that date unless they have a contract. The union is asking a 25-cent-an-hour raise. Drivers now make \$1.31 per hour.

Gov. Sees Jersey Show

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 18 (UP)—Gov. Shivers was scheduled to attend the All-American Jersey show banquet here tonight after completing a flying trip through the Panhandle and South Plains.

Ko Reds Murder 700 Civilians 'Tidelands Decision Is Tragic' -- Sadler

Before a packed audience of Rotarians, Lions and visitors in the Gholson Hotel dining room, Harley Sadler addressed the membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday noon.

Sadler, West Texas show man, former State Representative and oil man, had an attentive audience as he commented briefly on the importance of the oil industry in this country. Think of your neighbor and do not be too quick to criticize," he suggested.

He told his listeners that for every millionaire oilman there were many who had gone broke in the business. The cost of oil expenses is tremendous, Sadler said. As much as \$1,000,000 has been spent on one well.

Sadler emphasized that Oil Progress Week did not pertain to the major companies alone—it included the independent oilman as well.

Its main purpose is to familiarize the layman with the oil business and all phases of the oil industry's operations.

On the subject of Tidelands, Sadler said that the court's decision is tragic because it denies a contract that is sacred. But in spite of government restrictions, we are fortunate to be living in this country where a man is not penalized too harshly for his failure and can succeed with his individual initiative and free enterprise, Sadler said.

The oil boom has not harmed this country, Sadler continued. On the contrary, Eastland county is stable and in the finest economic condition of its history. And the oil industry has contributed much to this condition, Sadler said.

Rounding out his address, Sadler said that the oil industry as an organization and as individual operators will put its shoulder to the grave responsibilities facing the nation.

First Baptist Holds Sunday School Clinic

A Sunday School Clinic will be held in the First Baptist Church tonight at 7:00. All Sunday School teachers and officers will be directed to a special conference for individual instructions as to their respective duties.

This is the fourth consecutive year that this special clinical instruction has been held. Special conference leaders have been selected to direct the discussion in each conference group. There will be seven group discussions conducted, each with a special emphasis upon the duties of officers represented in the conference.

General assembly will be in the main auditorium under the leadership of Supt. C. B. Fruet. The various conferences and leaders are: All Superintendents, Ralf E. Perkins; Membership committees, Hugh Smith; Secretaries, Miss Eunice Presler; Teachers, Mrs. Ralph E. Perkins; Stewardship and Fellowship, L. L. Bruce; Presidents, Class ministries, G. B. Rush.

The Sunday school is divided into departments according to compatible age groups. There are nine departments under Sunday school supervision. Separate classes are maintained for men, women, and boys and girls. Emphasis will be placed upon methods, instruction, and general organizational work. The regular Wednesday evening services will be conducted following the clinic.

Dewey Put On Hot Spot; Told To Drop Out

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (UP)—Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey overnight has become the defendant in his campaign to be re-elected governor in New York.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Walter A. Lynch said Dewey is guilty of a felony and should withdraw from the race.

Acting chairman Clinton P. Anderson of the Democratic National Committee said Dewey's actions "shock the conscience of every lover of decency in government."

Dewey is charged with making pay-off promises which cleared the field in New York state to permit the draft of himself to run for governor again.

Defendant is a new role for Dewey. He burst into politics as a prosecutor of corruption and vice. Before and after his 1937 election as district attorney of New York county Dewey smote and jailed political shysters, extortionists and pimps.

Aged Lt. Gov. Joe E. Hanley acknowledges writing a letter, now published, stating that he had decided after a conference with Dewey to accept the Republican senatorial nomination. Hanley's ambition had been the governorship. He had to withdraw from that role to permit Dewey's nomination last month.

Dewey has threatened criminal action after the election against Democrats who are making the most of Hanley's letter. They charge the governor with having put in a fix to get the old man out of the way and arrange a draft of himself. Hanley is 74.

"We can live and work together," Sadler said. "No single industry has the corner on any market in this country. Think of your neighbor and do not be too quick to criticize," he suggested.

He told his listeners that for every millionaire oilman there were many who had gone broke in the business. The cost of oil expenses is tremendous, Sadler said. As much as \$1,000,000 has been spent on one well.

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Six Chamber of Commerce members will leave tomorrow for Mineral Wells where they will attend the 33rd annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Four of them, F. P. Brashier, president of the local Chamber, L. R. Pearson, A. N. Larson and J. J. Kelly will attend Thursday's afternoon and night sessions, returning to Ranger the same day.

D. D. Pickrell, district director, and R. V. Galloway, secretary, treasurer, will attend both Thursday and Friday's sessions.

Registration for the meeting is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Thursday in the lobby of the Baker Hotel. At 7 in the evening, a barbecue dinner honoring local chamber of commerce managers and wives has been planned.

Louis To Meet Brion

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (UP)—Joe Louis and young Cesar Brion of Argentina were matched today for a 10-round fight at Chicago Stadium, November 29.

Truman Gives Selling Talk To Asia's People

By Harry Ferguson
United Press Foreign News Editor
President Truman's real audience last night was the peoples of Asia. He delivered to them a selling talk on the American way of life and threw the prestige of the office of President of the United States into the battle that is going on for the minds of the Asiatics.

"We know that the peoples of Asia have problems of social injustice to solve. They want their farmers to own their own land and enjoy the fruits of their toil. That is one of our great national principles. We believe in the family-size farm. That is the basis of our agriculture and has strongly influenced our form of government."

Mr. Truman's speech pointed up the fact that military victories alone will not halt aggression. We are in the midst of a war of propaganda and the victor is going to be the side which gets its message across the strongest to the millions of Asiatics who are eagerly shopping for a better way of life.

The President left no doubt that the United States will back the free nations of the world in resisting "Communist imperialism" wherever it occurs in his speech before an enthusiastic audience of 4,000 persons who jammed San Francisco's War Memorial Opera House.

The speech was broadcast to the nation over four major radio networks and was shortwaved over seas to countries on both sides of

the Iron Curtain.

Then the President listed four ways by which Russia could prove its peaceful intentions.

1.—It must live up to the principles of the United Nations charter.

2.—It can join the rest of the United Nations by calling on the North Koreans to lay down their arms at once.

3.—It can lift the iron curtain and permit the free exchange of information and ideas.

4.—It can join the United Nations in establishing a workable system of collective security—a system which will permit the elimination of the atom bomb and the drastic reduction and regulation of all other arms and armed forces.

"But until the Soviet Union does these things," he said, "until it gives real proof of peaceful intentions, we are determined to build up the common defensive strength of the free world."

"This is the choice we have made. We have made it firmly and resolutely."

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile

Observe Motor Company, Eastland

Onrushing Army Of UN Plunges Into Pyongyang

BULLETIN
HAMHUNG, North Korea, Oct. 18 (UP)—The bodies of 700 Korean civilians—including some teen-age youths—were found today near a big modern prison here. They had been murdered by the retreating Communists.

The new horror widened the river of blood left in the wake of the Red armies fleeing the Allied advance. More than 1,800 atrocity victims have been found in liberated areas during the last week.

Some bodies were found stuffed in the prison well, but most were piled in a tunnel in the hill behind the prison. All had been beaten a n d shot.

JACKSONVILLE, Tex., Oct. 17 (UP)—Cpl. Joe Thomas Barrington said today that North Koreans apparently were preparing to hasten him and several fellow prisoners of war when advancing American forces rescued them.

The 19-year-old soldier, home on furlough, said a Korean Red officer stood by with a "burp gun" while guards ominously began tying the hands of the prisoners behind their backs in the camp near Mawman.

However, Barrington said, the Communist soldiers took to their heels before they finished their chore because American forces were approaching nearby.

By Earnest Hoherecht
TOKYO, Oct. 18 (UP)—The vanguard of onrushing Allied armies was reported tonight to have smashed through a flurry of Communist resistance and entered the North Korean capital city of Pyongyang.

The Pusan radio reported at 9 p.m. (6 a.m. CST) the South Korean First Division crossed the Taedong river, which flows through Pyongyang, and entered the city.

American and South Korean flying columns had raced into 1 h e suburbs from three directions, and had brought the richest prize of the lightning sweep through North Korea within their grasp.

Dispatches from the fast shifting zone of the climactic action in the Korean war said the fall of Pyongyang seemed imminent. The Communist government leaders were believed to have fled to Manchuria. The Pyongyang radio fell silent.

United Nations forces captured the Pyongyang airport, four miles east of the city proper, according to field reports broadcast from Pusan.

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DON'T BLAME THIS STUDENT—If she thinks chickens bring good luck, Miss Inez Franz, freshman Texas State College for Women student from Barker, keeps one on her study desk. She wears miniature chickens on necklaces and bracelets. Reason? Chickens are paying her way through college. A pen of five entered in the Houston Fair brought a record \$55 per pound or a total of \$935.

Some Big Whoppin Lies Save George Suh From Falling Into Commies' Hands During Escape

By H. D. Quigg
United Press Staff Correspondent
SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 18 (UP)—George Suh is an honest young man. He doesn't believe in lying. But to escape Communist capture he had to tell some whoppers.

George, a 25-year-old native Korean reporter for the United Press, stayed in Seoul for two and a half months hiding out after the Communist invasion of the Korean capital. Finally when he decided to try to walk through to the American lines at the Pusan perimeter he left Seoul with his arm in a sling.

He walked along the highway among hundreds of peddlers who daily trek south to pick up rice which they bring back to Seoul to sell. They all had travel permits. He had none. And he carried no identification card since Communists were hunting him and had ordered his arrest.

On the second day of his journey police stopped him. They asked where he was going and who he was. He lied.

Police conferred in whispers. Apparently they couldn't decide whether he was lying or not. Then they said: "Well if you're a surgeon's assistant tell us how to make a hypodermic injection."

George told them. He went into great technical detail. The fact that never in his life had he seen a surgeon perform probably helped his story rather than hindered it. Then he discussed with great authority on how to dress a wound.

"I had a hard time telling those lies," George said. "But they seemed to think—after two hours of questioning—that my story was all right."

They let him go but he was stopped nine more times during his trip south. Each time he told the police the same story and made them believe it.

On the third day of his walk he was well. George said, he was going to visit a sick aunt in Pusan. He pulled from his pocket a Red Cross arm band he had borrowed and said he was an assistant to a surgeon in the "People's Army."

Police untied his arm sling. They unrolled the big bandage on George's arm and saw the deep cut in his muscle. George said he had been wounded by shrapnel in an air raid. Actually he had a doctor cut his arm so he wouldn't be picked up on the road and forced into the North Korean Army.

Police could not dispute the fact of the wound. But they wanted to see his credentials. George said the wicked Americans had caused him to lose them. The other day, he said, he was crossing the Han River in a Peoples Army jeep on a small boat when an American air raid started. He took off his khaki coat because the Americans would think he was a soldier and shoot at him.

The planes hit the boat. It sank and the coat, with all his cards in the pockets, went down with it. He swam ashore safely.

Police investigated him at almost every village he passed through. At night he slept in evacuated houses. And now there were few people walking the roads. On the night of September 19 he hid under some bushes beside the highway trembling from cold and from fear that some North Korean army motorcycleists who had stopped nearby because of an air raid would hide in the same bushes.

They hid elsewhere. About midnight, six Communist army tanks came by—going toward Seoul. The next day an old man on the road told him the Americans had landed at Incheon and all had been captured. George said he could tell by the way the old man talked that he was a Communist so he didn't believe him.

On the night of September 20 George went to sleep in an empty house about 15 miles south of Taejon. He dreamed President Truman, Josef Stalin, his father and he "all very cheerfully had dinner together." The next morning, remembering the dream, he got to thinking "it might happen that there was a truce." Also he remembered the Communist tanks going north and the old man's story.

So he turned around—he laughs about this now—and started walking north, back toward Seoul which he had left ten days before.

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Grand Finale Set For Fair's Last Weekend

With the biggest State Fair of Texas in history gradually drawing to a close, the 187-acre State Fair park wears its most glamorous face for a spectacular grand finale. Last day of the fair is Sunday, Oct. 22.

The final weekend of the 1950 Mid-Century Exposition will begin on Friday, High School Day, with throngs of teen-agers taking over the reins for an exciting day of Fair fun.

Major livestock shows and sales, the final round of performances for "South Pacific" and Ice Cycles of 1951, and spectacular Armed Forces Day exhibits of the nation's armed might—these and other Mid-Century attractions will add spice to the last big rush of Fair-going Southwesterners.

Soaring attendance figures to date indicate a new over-the-top record, possibly as high as 2,225,000, by the time the last Fair visitor clicks the turnstiles Sunday night.

Livestock highlights for the week-end ahead include the Palomino Horse Show, Saturday and Sunday; junior commercial steer and pig shows Friday; and the Junior Livestock auction sale Saturday.

Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force exhibits ranging from the famous Wright-Patterson Air Force Base "Wings Around the World" unit to tanks, cutaway engine models, flame throwers and helicopters will draw thousands of visitors on Saturday, Armed Forces Appreciation Day.

A dozen museums and exhibit halls expect to be doing a record business, too, on the last big week-end.

The hundreds of thousands of Fair-goers who will invade the Fair grounds before the final curtain rings down on the Mid-Century Exposition likely will supplement Midway fun with tours of Agriculture, Home, Electric, Automobile and Science shows as well as special exhibitions staged for the Fair by the Fine Arts and Health museums and the Hall of State.

A big free fireworks fiesta at 8 p. m. Sunday in the Cotton Bowl will set the seal on the 1950 edition of the world's greatest state fair.

Animal experts say polar bears suffer less from extreme heat than do the cat animals—tigers, Leopards, and lions.

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Ranger Daily Times

Joe Dennis, Business Manager John Chopelas, Editor
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FOOTBALL

Ranger Junior College

vs.

Navarro Junior College

SATURDAY

Oct. 21 8 P.M.

At Graham



Ranger Bulldogs

vs.

COMANCHE

Conference Game

Friday

Oct. 20 8 P. M.

At Comanche

RANGERS SCHEDULE

- Arlington State 13, Rangers 7
- Rangers 7, Tarleton State 6
- Midwestern "B" 8, Rangers 0
- Odessa 12, Rangers 0
- Oct. 26-North Texas Fish, there
- Nov. 10-Decatur, there (Conf.)
- Nov. 16-Weatherford, here (C)
- Nov. 29-Cisco, there (Conf.)

RANGERS LINEUP

Pos.	Name	No.	Wt.
LE	Wayne Standridge	27	180
RE	Chick Neal	40	185
LT	John White	42	205
RT	Louis Boynton	41	205
LG	Dean Elder	33	175
RG	L. Williams	37	175
C	J. C. Johnson	35	190
QB	Bud Hamrick	20	160
LH	Jimmie Gert	23	155
RH	B. Williams	30	160
FB	Jack McWhorter	31	165
	B. Boynton, (Defensive)	34	175

In for Johnson as linebacker

BULLDOG SCHEDULE

- Bulldogs 37, Bowie 12
- Brady 62, Bulldogs 20
- Bulldogs 14, Cisco 0
- Bulldogs 34, Dublin 25
- Oct. 20-Comanche there (Conf)
- Oct. 27-Hamilton, here (Conf.)
- Nov. 3-Deleon, there (Conf.)
- Nov. 11-Eastland, here (Conf.)

BULLDOG LINEUP

PROBABLE STARTERS

Pos.	Name	No.	Wt.
RE	H. Williams	29	160
RT	Hummell	33	170
RG	A. Tune	35	137
C	D. Varner	26	140
LG	W. Hargrave (Offense)	31	145
LG	H. Davenport (Defense)	41	185
LT	B. Young	40	190
LE	J. Cantrell (Offense)	28	158
LH	J. Comacho	21	155
FB	F. Woods	38	175
RH	B. Simpson	27	174
QB	W. Cunningham	24	128
HB	J. Cole (Defense)	25	138

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FORT WORTH, Oct. 18 (UP) (USDA)—Livestock:

Cattle 1600. Weighty steers slow to weak, other classes active, steady to strong. Medium slaughter steers and heifers 24.00-27.50, few good yearlings 28.00-29.00. Beef cows mostly 18.00-21.00 in range of 18.50-22.00, canners and cutters up to 17.50, bulls 17.00-23.00. Medium and good stocker

YOUR FRIENDLY TOWER

Tuesday and Wednesday October 17 - 18 Bing Crosby in RIDING HIGH

steers and yearlings 23.50-27.50, few yearlings to 28.50, heifers 27.50 down, stocker cows 17.00-23.00.

Calves 1200. Active, fully steady at recent advances. Good and choice slaughter calves 25.50-28.00, few head choice 28.50-29.00, common and medium 21.00-25.50, cull, 18.00-20.50. Medium stocker calves 24.00-28.00, good and choice 28.50-30.50, several lots mixed steers and heifers 30.00.

Hogs 800. Butcher hogs strong to 24 higher than Tuesday, sows 50 higher, feeder pigs strong. Good and choice 190-270 lbs 21-25.75, good and choice 150-185 lbs 19.00-21.00, sows 17.50-19.50. Feeder pigs 16.00-18.50.

Sheep 1000. Mostly steady on available offerings. Medium to mostly good woolled slaughter lambs 27.00. Good and choice shorn slaughter lambs no. 2 pelt 27.00. Good shorn slaughter lambs and yearlings 25.50. Cull to good slaughter ewes 12.00-16.00. Feeder lambs 22.00-27.00. Feeder yearlings 22.00.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Society-Clubs

Society Editor — Evelyn Watson
Call 224 or 607-M After 5 P. M.

W.S.C.S. Has Revue On Near East

The Womens Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Church.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Arthur Deffebach. Mrs. C. E. May introduced the mission study, of the "Near East", and pointed out the main historical events that took place in the Near East, through known history. She used a large size map through her discussions, and gave a most interesting revue.

The meeting was closed with the reading of the 24th Psalms and the prayer poem "But Still I Wait", given by Mrs. G. C. Boswell.

A. A. U. W. To Meet Thursday

There will be a meeting for the A.A.U.W. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin at the Gholson Hotel.

Mrs. E. H. Bobo will be in charge of the program.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Powell of Odessa were the visiting guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vaughn over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crawford have as their guests, Mrs. Crawford's brother, Pete Nicols and Mrs. Nicols of San Antonio, formerly of Ranger.

Mrs. Ida Hunt had as her guests Tuesday, her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Bruce and Mr. Bruce of Weatherford and her granddaughter, Mrs. Lyon Kallemeyn and Mr. Kallemeyn of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mrs. Harry Wilson of Jackboro is visiting for a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vaughn, and will return to her home this week-end.

Mrs. H. O. Woods, Sr. and her daughter, Mrs. Earl Brown and Mrs. J. T. Belknap spent Tuesday in Dallas.

Rev. and Mrs. Garland T. Lavender are in Big Lake, where Rev. Lavender is conducting a revival meeting.

L. A. Swenson, general manager, and F. H. Austin, district

BOYCE HOUSE SAYS

More Jeff Davis stories: When Jeff was running for governor, a farmer asked him, "What does your opponent do?" Davis replied, "He's in the lumber business—he just lumbers around town."

Jeff made his appeal to the rural and small town vote and said that the men fighting him were a "high collared crowd" and that "they can't see the sun except at high noon, looking over the tops of their collars."

"Mr. Dooley," the favorite humorist of nearly 50 years ago, said of Sen. Albert J. Beveridge's speeches, "You can wait to 'em."



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superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Co. of Dallas, transacted business here Tuesday.

Mrs. Roney Jones has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. James Metcalf and Mr. Metcalf in La Marque and also visited in Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. North of Crane have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor, for the past ten days. While here they attended the local football games and the State Fair in Dallas.

Freedom Bell To Ring In Berlin Oct. 24

DALLAS.—To proclaim a new birth of freedom all over the world, Lieut. General Preston A. Weathered, Texas Crusade for Freedom Chairman, today called an every organization and individual to "ring a bell with the Freedom Bell" on United Nations Day, Oct. 24.

At 11:03 a. m. CST, the giant World Freedom Bell, symbol of the Crusade, will peal out for the first time its message of hope from Berlin's City Hall in the shadow of the Iron Curtain.

Simultaneously with the Freedom Bell first clasp bells in all the free countries will toll as evidence of our determination to build a free world at peace, General Weathered said.

General Lucius D. Clay, national chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, will give a special dedication statement in the freedom ceremony and read the declaration of freedom that millions of Americans have signed recently.

The Freedom Bell's first sound will be broadcast over international radio and will be carried on NBC, CBS and ABC national chains in the United States.

General Weathered urged every Texan who has access to a bell or whistle on October 24 to join in the freedom ceremony.

The purpose of the Crusade is to smother the Communist lies that the United States wants to rule the world. Signatures received in the Crusade will become a permanent part of this freedom shrine, the General said.

Demos Ask Dewey Probe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (UP)—The Senate Elections Subcommittee has been asked to investigate charges by New York Democrats that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey made payoff election promises, it was learned today.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



Bob Hope Stars in DAV Movie



Eighteen paraplegic veterans of World War II, all confined to their wheel chairs, appear in the one reel musical revue "On Stage Everybody" starring Bob Hope which was produced by the Disabled American Veterans in cooperation with the Association of Motion Picture Producers. The short will soon be appearing in local theaters.

Fraley's Follies Predicts SMU Win Over Rice In Top Scuffle; Also Mentions Cisco-Decatur Tilt

By Oscar Fraley
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (UP)—Fraley's Follies and the weekend football "winners"—along with incidental information which may prove of slightly more value.

Top Scuffle
S.M.U. over Rice—This will be rougher than cracker crumbs and the sand from Amarillo sprinkled on an army blanket. But the Mustangs and their lead horse killer, Kyle Rote, figure to trample through.

The East
Army over Harvard—Sled dogs aren't savage.

Southern California over Navy—They make nice pets.

Penn. over Columbia—That's what a dog man says.

Cornell over Yale—I'll take white mice, or even alligators.

Also: Princeton over Brown, Kentucky over Villanova, Georgetown over Boston College, Syracuse over Holy Cross, Dartmouth over Lehigh, Colgate over Bucknell, St. Bonaventure over Duquesne and West Virginia over Fordham.

The Midwest
Michigan over Wisconsin—Michigan first in fishermen, and here.

Notre Dame over Indiana—Indiana second in fishermen, and here.

Ohio State over Minnesota—No license is necessary.

Purdue over Iowa—To tell fish stories.

Also: Illinois over Washington,

Missouri over Iowa State, Oklahoma over Kansas State, Northwestern over Pitt, Nebraska over Penn State, Michigan State over Marquette, and Oklahoma Aggies over Kansas.

The South
Georgia over LSU—Archery is an ancient sport.

Alabama over Tennessee—The bow is 25,000 years old.

Mississippi over Tulane—Humans were impromptu pin cushion.

Georgia Tech over Auburn—Refined people shoot only at target.

Also: Maryland over North Carolina State, Miami over Boston U., Duke over Richmond, Vanderbilt over Florida, Virginia over V.M.I., and W. & M. over V.P.I.

The West
California over Oregon State—Here's a puzzler.

Stanford over UCLA—What's the 2nd largest one-day sport crowd?

Oregon over St. Mary's—You'd never believe it.

Santa Clara over Nevada—Corn-husking!

Also: Colorado over Arizona, Denver over Brigham Young, Montana over Montana State, and Wyoming over Utah.

The Southwest
Texas over Arkansas—Caesar liked bull fighting.

Baylor over Texas Tech—That was "Julius" not "Little."

Texas Aggies over TCU—Ches and checkers are first cousins.

Tulsa over Detroit—Crickets is a game of an insect.

Dr. Marshall E. Jolly OPTOMETRIST

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He may or may not be "tall, dark, and handsome," but we'll bet you're glad to have him on your party line.
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Southwest of Skowhegan, Me. Concordia over Tarkio—The horse is 45,000,000 years old.
El Dorado over Pratt—It'll take that long to beat 'em.
Cisco over Decatur—Football pools, too.
Scooba over Sunflower—So I hope you break even, cuz I know you need the money!

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