

US Officially Accuses China Reds

Rangers Meet Decatur Friday

The resurging Rangers step up their practice sessions this week in preparation for their second conference tilt to be played in Decatur, Friday night.

Private Schools Voted Out Of TIL Membership

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 6 (UP)—The Texas Interscholastic League's legislative advisory council has turned down a proposal to admit parochial and private schools to membership, and today was scheduled to take up the equally-controversial matter of creating a new conference.

The proposed conference, tentatively labeled Class-AAA, would replace the present City Conference.

Indications were that the council would renew its discussion of a proposal prohibiting high school basketball players from playing on teams other than their own after the conclusion of regular district play. The council yesterday tabled the proposal.

In turning down the parochial-private school bid for league membership, the council stated that 88 per cent of member schools polled on the question opposed the idea. The other 12 per cent favored admitting the non-public schools on a qualified basis, the council said.

The council also stated that admitting parochial and private schools to membership might be contrary to Texas law which prohibits tax money being used by the two types of institutions. The league is supported by taxes.

In other action during the first day of their two-day meeting, the council members approved the proposal that prohibits coaches from assisting, coaching or managing all-star high school football and basketball games, except the annual North-South battles that are a part of the clinic conducted by the Texas High School Coaches Association.

The approved proposal now will be considered by the league's executive committee at its spring meeting and if approved by the committee will be voted upon by league member schools.

The 22 members who attended yesterday's meeting also tabled a motion to bring junior high school athletics under league supervision.

have shown that they are particularly strong on ground plays and rather vulnerable in the air. With the Indians playing before a great homecoming crowd clamoring for a victory for their Alma Mater, they will be geared to a high pitch and should give their best exhibition of the season.

The Rangers will be making a little noise of their own. Their good showing against the North Texas Fish, who they defeated, 21-0, may be the signal for a rebound after losing five of their first six games.

In conference, play the Decatur Indians have split even so far. Odessa defeated them 28-16. Cisco Junior College fell by a one-point margin, 20-19.

Ranger has played only one conference tilt, losing to Odessa 12-0. Decatur and Ranger have played one other common foe, the Midwestern B team. They both lost to that team, Decatur by a 7-6 count and Ranger 8-0.

Between halves the coronation of the Homecoming Queen will take place. During the afternoon homecoming parade sponsored by the student body of the college and business men of the city of Decatur, nominees for the queen will be featured on special floats, and a committee of town people will select the Queen from this group.

Bulldogs Play Final District Game Saturday

Journey's end is facing the still-hopeful Bulldogs this week. The twice-defeated high school eleven plays host to a crippled Eastland team that has shown steady improvement this season.

The game will be played Saturday night at 8. Game time was switched from Saturday afternoon so as not to conflict with merchant's business which will stay open Armistice Day.

All the Bulldogs have thawed out from the "Ice Bowl" game last Friday when they ran over helpless DeLeon, 35-6. Three sprained ankles weren't much in evidence down in DeLeon and the boys are again walking at their steady gait.

If Stephens, star Maverick back, who fractured his jaw last week, is able to play against the Bulldogs, Ranger may be in for a tough fight game. Even without the services of Stephens, the Mavericks held conference leader Hamilton to a 21-6 score.

Two weeks ago, Eastland tied high-scoring Dublin, 7-7.



TRUMAN TRIBUTE—President Truman and his wife, accompanied by his personal physician, Brig.-Gen. Wallace Graham, sadly turn away from the graveside of heroic Pvt. Leslie Coffelt after services at Washington, D.C. Coffelt gave his life protecting the President when two would-be Puerto Rican assassins tried to shoot their way into Blair House. (NEA Telephoto).

Chinese Reds May Attack Nepal Next

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 6 (UP)—Communist China, its troops already deep in Tibet, launched an ominous propaganda campaign today against Nepal, tiny pro-western buffer state between Tibet and India.

The Chinese Communist radio charged in a Peiping broadcast that the United States and Britain were trying to use Nepal as a puppet and "challenge to China."

The broadcast said American merchants and spies now were swarming through Nepal—4 h a same charge the Communists made before they sent their troops over the border from China into Tibet.

The broadcast also quoted a Communist Telex News Agency dispatch from London saying that

Britain and Nepal had signed an agreement on Oct. 30 which constitutes an "overture for intensive British intervention in Nepal."

Meantime, the exact positions of Communist columns rolling toward Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, were not known.

But the invaders were within 150 miles of Lhasa and possibly as close as 115 miles away.

Unconfirmed reports from Kalimpong near the Tibetan border said Pemba Dzong, about 150 miles northeast of the Tibetan capital, had fallen to the Communists.

The Indian trade mission in Lhasa has reported that the Dalai Lama, 16-year-old boy ruler, still is in his palace.

This report conflicted with one from Kalimpong that the boy had fled with a few of his trusted advisers and a small contingent of troops.

Mothers Receive Orchids Saturday

Mrs. Jessie Pickell, 89 and Mrs. W. H. Blankenship, 88, were the two oldest Ranger mothers to register at Betty's Flower shop during National Flower week, Oct. 29-Nov. 5. The two mothers were presented with orchids Saturday night.

Russ Jet Aids China Commies

By Ralph C. Teator
TOKYO, Tuesday, Nov. 7 (UP)—Hard pressed Allied troops braced along the Chongchon River line today for new assaults by thousands of Chinese Communists pouring into North Korea with their first support by a new Soviet jet fighter plane.

The Chinese onslaught forced American and British troops back from 1,600 yards to 4 miles. But the new defense line across north-west Korea was firmer.

The U. S. 2nd Division thrust a spearhead eastward from Tokchon, 18 miles east of the Chongchon, in a move to make contact with U. S. 10th Corps forces on the east coast and set up a solid line across the narrow waist of Korea above Pyongyang.

The British gave up Pakchon, former west coast anchor town 47 miles northwest of Pyongyang, in a fighting withdrawal of four miles. At last reports, the British were holding firm on the north bank of the Chongchon River 2 1/2 miles south of Pakchon.

The 19th Regiment of the U. S. 24th Division fell back 1,000 to 2,000 yards some five to 10 miles east of Pakchon to avoid encirclement by up to 2,000 Chinese and Korean Reds who made an end run around its right flank. U. S. reinforcements finally halted the enemy.

The first enemy plane actually seen to cross into Korea from Manchuria was reported today by four American F-51 Mustang pilots near the Chinese border city of Antung opposite the northwest corner of Korea.

A 5th Air Force spokesman identified the plane as an MIG-15, Russia's newest and deadliest jet

fighter with a speed range of more than 600 miles an hour.

"After making one machine-gun run on the American formation," the spokesman said, "the high-speed swept-back wing fighter returned across the river at Antung."

"MIG-15 jets have been reported in the North Korea area for the last several days but they were seen in the act of crossing the international border for the first time this afternoon."

On the northeast front, U. S. Marines ran into a stone-wall Communist defense a dozen miles south of the important Chosin reservoir. The Marines attacked a Chinese battalion, then the enemy counter-attacked.

Heavy hand-to-hand fighting raged, a front dispatch said, but neither side gained any ground.

The unreliable South Korean radio at Pusan said South Korean Marines captured two power plants in the general reservoir area Friday, but the report was believed premature.

The U. S. 7th Division, northeast of the reservoir, pushed across the 41st Parallel and was only about 25 miles south of the Manchurian frontier. It was meeting only light resistance.

Still farther northeast, the South Korean Capital Division reached Myongchon, on the coast at highway 18 miles north of Kichu and 95 miles south of the Soviet frontier.

BULLETIN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 6 (UP)—President Truman, from his heavily guarded hotel suite here, conferred today by telephone with Secretary of State Dean Acheson about the worsening Korean situation.

The President normally is in close touch with Acheson when the chief executive is away from the White House. There was, however, added significance to the telephone conference today because of reverses suffered by United Nations forces in Korea.

Meantime, Mr. Truman followed the new war developments by special White House teletype from Washington, plus telephone calls from the White House staff. During the early morning, the President talked with Charles S. Murphy, special White House counsel.

Tuesday Election Seen At A Glance

By United Press
To be elected:
36 U. S. Senators.
432 U. S. Representatives.
32 Governors.
Thousands of lesser state and local officers.
Party alignment in the 81st Congress is as follows:

Senate	
Democrats	54
Republicans	42
House	
Democrats	259
Republicans	169
American Labor	1
Vacant	6

Farmers, Organized Labor Hold Keys To Result Of Tuesday's Vote; Taft-Hartley Law Faces Big Test

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (UP)—Farmers and organized labor hold the keys to the outcome of tomorrow's election.

On the eve of the voting two of the big questions are: 1—will the Democrats hold the midwestern farm vote which elected President Truman in 1948? 2—How effective will be the biggest political campaign yet undertaken by the labor movement?

While there never has been anything approaching unanimity among either labor of the farmers, they form the largest blocs foremost in the minds of political candidates. Racial, nationality and religious biases also get attention on a more limited scale, particularly in the big cities.

The labor movement has thrown itself into the campaign this year on an unprecedented scale, with repeal of the Taft-Hartley law as its biggest goal. Farm organizations have been less active, but in many states the farm vote equals or surpasses the labor vote in importance.

Democratic gains in the farm belt were credited with electing Mr. Truman two years ago. These gains were reflected in the presidential vote in a belt of states running from Ohio west to the Rocky Mountains.

This shift in the farm vote helped Mr. Truman pick up the electoral votes of Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa, Colorado and Wyoming, all of which had gone Republican four years earlier. Four of these states are among those where the closest Senate contests are expected to

MACARTHUR'S REPORT LIST MANY ACTS OF INTERVENTION

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 6 (UP)—The United States today named the Chinese Communist army as the "alien" troops which Gen. Douglas MacArthur has reported are fighting United Nations forces in Korea.

In a special report to the world organization sent through the U. S. mission, MacArthur amplified his communique of last night with this statement:

"The UN forces in Korea are continuing their drive to the north and their efforts to destroy further the effectiveness of the enemy as a fighting force are proving successful. However, presently in certain areas of Korea, the UN forces are meeting a new foe. It is apparent to our fighting forces, and our intelligence agencies have confirmed the fact, that the UN are presently in hostile contact with Chinese Communist military units deployed for action against forces of the United command."

French Forces Abandon Key Indo China Post

SAIGON, Indo-China, Nov. 6 (UP)—French forces abandoned a key outpost 40 miles northwest of Hanoi today to tighten defense lines against vietnam Communist forces pressing down from the north.

The French pulled out of Hung Hoa and a satellite post without a fight and withdrew to the east side of the Black River. Earlier other French troops retreated nearer Hanoi from Hoa Binh, 45 miles southwest of the gateway to the Indo-China rice bowl.

A French military spokesman said the moves were a "general tightening" of the French defenses near Hanoi, possibly in preparation for a showdown with the Communists.

The latest retreats followed an appeal from French cabinet minister Jean Letourneau to Democratic nations to help France defeat Vietminh forces in Indo-China.

Letourneau, who returns to Paris this week after a three-week survey of battle areas, said he would recommend that France do everything possible to bolster Indo-China's defense.

He said both French and loyal Vietminh forces probably would be increased.

SMU Exes From Ranger Invited To Homecoming

DALLAS, Nov. 6—Five Ranger residents, active members of the SMU Alumni Association, have been extended personal invitations to attend Southern Methodist University's annual Homecoming celebration November 10-12.

Ranger residents who are active SMU alumni are Beaufort Elaine Branda, 501 Pine; Mrs. Pete Brasher, 1111 Oddie; David L. Jameson, Box 95; Mrs. J. L. King, 808 Main; and Mrs. Joe B. Scott, 445 N. Austin.

George E. Bushong, executive secretary of the association, predicts that some four thousand exes will be on the SMU campus for the three-day program. Active membership in the association totals more than 13,500, he said.

Highlight of the celebration will be the annual Homecoming football game, this year between the Mustangs and Texas A&M. Selection of the SMU Homecoming Queen, chosen from 14 beauties representing student organizations, will be announced at the game. The queen will be crowned during half-time activities.

Careless Citizens Cause Grass Fires

Ranger citizens are endangering their homes by the careless manner in which they burn their trash. Fire Chief Charles Isahell reported eight grass fires in three days.

There was one grass fire Saturday, seven Sunday and one this morning. A city ordinance prohibits the burning of trash in the open. Chief Isahell asks Ranger citizens to burn their trash in a covered barrel.

He warned that seemingly innocent grass fires can easily and rapidly spread to a more dangerous fire.

'Hawg' Makes Debut In Tues. Talent Drama

"Comin' Round the Mountain" is the title of the three-act comedy to be presented by the Band Boosters Club, Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, at 7:30 at the High School auditorium.

Maw and Paw Skitter and their family are typical hillbillies who have arranged a marriage for their "dotter," Corney Bell, to Sammy Fester. Sammy is giving the Skitters as a dowry, a beautiful "Hawg" by the name of Pansy Sue.

But Corney Bell has different ideas. She has fallen in love with a handsome "outsider" at a "re-sort" and the family decides to "get" him, even if they have to use shotguns.

Tickets are on sale for 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

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Moslah Temple's Huge Shrine Circus at Fort Worth, Nov. 17-26



GLAMOROUS AND THRILLING is this year's Moslah Temple Shrine Circus, coming to Fort Worth's Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, November 17-26. A few of the all-professional acts are pictured above. That's Captain William Buschbaum, world's outstanding equestrian, presenting his famous educated Palominos. Next are the spectacular Ericksons, balancing and strong men extraordinary; Professor George J. Keller with America's finest animal act; two of a large troupe of glamorous circus performers and the daring and lovely Beranck sisters.

The ringmaster will crack his whip, the band will strike up a lively tune and the world's greatest indoor circus will get underway in Fort Worth on November 17 to play 10 performances through November 26.

It's the annual Moslah Temple Shrine Circus that will show at Fort Worth's Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum. This year's show will surpass all others in thrills and glamor, Moslah Potentate Mar-

vin Mabry and I. S. McConnell, general circus chairman, predict. A sensational climax to the two-hour circus will be the Zaccini's thrilling double cannon act in which a man and a woman are shot from a big gun at the same time. Some of the stellar acts never before have been shown in America and were booked by trans-Atlantic cables. "We think it is the best circus Moslah Temple—producer these

many years of successful shows—has ever put together," McConnell says. Reserve seats may be obtained now by writing Moslah Shrine Circus, Box 1320, Fort Worth 1, Texas. Boxes, or ringside seats, are \$2.40; reserve seats, \$1.50; general admission, \$1.20, and general admission for children, under 12, 60 cents. Tax is included in these prices.

non. He wore a grin a foot long. Mr. Lyons was staring at her, utterly baffled. "What?" he said. "It's very simple," Edie said. "I'm declining under the present conditions, to do any more advertising for Lyons Bread."

"But this—but this—why, it's outrageous. I never heard of such a thing." "I quite agree with you, Mr. Lyons. It is outrageous to have everything we do thrown out for no good reason."

LYONS looked a little like a corgi-nered mouse. He sought refuge in paternalism. "Young lady," he said, "you don't know what you're doing. You don't understand business. If your father were alive—" "He'd have never stood for being bullied," Edie interrupted. "Mr. Lyons, I refuse to have our people driven and hounded this way. Commission or no commission."

Her eyes bored into his. And it was Lyons who looked away first. "Now, now," he said, fuming a little, "we don't have to have a scene about it. I admit I've been driving you people lately. But I wanted the—the best advertising I could get." "We've given you the best we had to offer," Edie kept her voice hard. "But, apparently, it isn't good enough. That's why I suggest you make a change."

"Miss Frey," paternalism failing, Mr. Lyons tried reproach. "I did business with your father for over 20 years. Our relations were always—well, usually—satisfactory. And now you want—he shook his head—"to sever this relationship."

"I don't want to sever it at all," Edie said. "I'm being forced to. You say that I don't understand business. Mr. Lyons, well, maybe I don't. But I do understand people, to some extent. I know that the way we've had to work on your account lately hasn't done our creative people any good. There's a thing called morale, you know, and rather than lose it at the agency, I'd sacrifice your account."

(To Be Continued)

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propagate for an ice-cube throwing contest than a football game. Once my teeth began to chatter, there was no stopping them. And at one time, when I jumped up during the game, I just stood there making chills to the bone—too miserable to sit down again.

I finally spied a black overcoat below me. Turned out it was wrapped around the DeLeon sportsman. So without the formality of an introduction, I scrambled to the downward side of this overcoat and got some relief from the cold.

If there was any doubt about "die-hard" football fans, the DeLeon game dispelled those doubts. Anyone who could watch a game of that kind of narrow-curling weather deserves the title of "Football Fiend." It was cold outside Friday night but the Bulldogs were as hot as butterflies on the sidelines.

Saw that Texas-SMU game on television Sunday. SMU did all right the first half but the Texas line began to sell at the last of the game. They were really rushing the passer—and SMU dropped the money passes that seemed inches for long gains.

Nature Is Wonderful
KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UP) — When a mouse ran across Mrs. W. W. Littler's lap, she didn't have time to be frightened. The mouse was being chased by a rattlesnake. She drove the snake into a crack in the floor with a broom and stood around to find that the mouse had given birth to twins.

Give To Your Community Chest



JUST LIKE LANA — The girl who can fill out Lana Turner's gown the best—according to a panel of judges in a New York restaurant—is curvaceous Terry Duhamme, 19, above, seen filling Lana's \$3000 silver lame gown. Terry shows how she edged out eight other lovely New York models to win the coveted title.

Workers Hitch Hike As Bus Strike Goes On

HOUSTON, Nov. 6 (UP) — Houston's 150,000 bus riders drove or hitch-hiked to work today as 1,000 bus drivers and mechanics went into the third day of a strike for a 25-cent hourly pay boost.

The strike created a big traffic jam as private cars crowded streets and intersections. Six y-three police officers were assigned by police chief L. D. Morrison to assist the 54 regular traffic officers in keeping early-morning traffic flowing.

The bus drivers and mechanics walked off the job Saturday. Union and company officials were scheduled to resume their negotiations in Mayor Oscar Holcomb's office today, but officials were pessimistic.

Even the mayor admitted there was little hope for an early settlement. Both company and union officials suggested that the bayou city's residents should prepare for a long, drawn out strike.

Some 250 car owners, including 16 drivers from the bus company, took advantage of an emergency city ordinance which permitted private vehicles to hire out to haul passengers.

Police issued the emergency permits to owners whose cars passed inspections at the police station. A 20-cent passenger fee was allowed for the private conveyances.

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The FORMER MISS FREY

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THE STORY: Edith Frey, the former Miss Frey, inherited the big coat of the stock of Frey & Company, an advertising agency, along with roomies with her two brothers, Jeff and Byron, and young sister Jean. Two accounts are shaky. One, Moon-Glo soap, has been placed temporarily by reassigning Lewis Northcott, its advertising manager, with a new campaign. Meanwhile Edie receives word that her husband Peter is to Reno getting a divorce. Dan Reagan, Edie's executive at the office, reveals he is in love with Edie. Edie does not give him her answer. Next the other second "shaky" account, Lyons Bread, kicks up a fuss and threatens to take dire steps. Dan has proposed two campaigns to present to Mr. Lyons.

ON Friday when Reagan, Stoneham and Vernon were about to leave for the interview, Edie joined them. Reagan looked at her inquiringly and she inclined her head.

"Don't let it disturb you," she said, "but I'm going along. To see for myself."

She did see. As Reagan presented the campaign she sat unobtrusively in a corner of Mr. Lyons' office and watched with a prissy little egotist methodically kill the ads over which Stoneham and Vernon had labored. His objections seemed to her fuzzy, not clearly defined, childish and trivial. There was nothing that could not have been remedied with a few strokes of the pen. Yet Mr. Lyons turned the entire campaign down.

Doggedly, Reagan trotted out the spare. It met the same fate. Mr. Lyons pook-hooded it from the start.

"I don't know what's come over your agency," he said at last, glaring at them fustily.

Reagan was close to the breaking point. He controlled himself with visible effort.

"Mr. Lyons," he said, "we've brought you at least three sure-fire campaigns in the last week. We thought they were good. Per-

fect. But let's grant that they were only 90 per cent. With a little fixing—

Lyons interrupted, seizing upon the word "fixing." He waved his hand irritably. "Fixing. You can't fix a thing that's basically wrong. Can't be done." Suddenly his eye fell on Edie sitting, almost forgotten, in her corner. "I'm very glad you came today, Miss Frey. Because I understand that you've been in charge of the agency since—er—since your father passed away. Now you must see that this situation can't go on. What, Miss Frey, are you going to do about it?"

It was the moment Edie had been waiting for. Very deliberately she lighted a cigaret, although she knew that Mr. Lyons objected to tobacco. For a moment she looked at him, her green eyes narrowed.

"I'm going," she said succinctly, "to spend \$90,000."

SHE heard Dan Reagan's involuntary gasp. She was aware of an apprehensive look flashing to Chuck Stoneham's face, of Mr. Lyons' complete mystification. "I don't understand you," Lyons said, mouth pursed. "You will in just a second," Edie's voice was very calm. "Ninety thousand is approximately the commission we make on your appropriation, Mr. Lyons. Well, Frey & Company is going to sacrifice it."

Lyons' face was a blank. "Come, come," he said. "I don't know what you mean."

"I thought," said Edie, "that I was being very clear. I'm asking you, Mr. Lyons, to take your account to some other agency."

At that point a data book which reposed on Reagan's knees fell to the floor, noisily, violently. Edie kept her eyes straight ahead. But out of the corner of one of them she caught a glimpse of Pat Ver-

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WICHITA, Kan. (UP)—It doesn't pay to get too chummy with a cellmate, as Edward Baldwin can testify. A man released at Manhattan, Kan., three weeks ahead of Baldwin moved into the latter's Wichita apartment, borrowed money on Baldwin's car with the title as security and made off with his watch and radio.

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Baylor, Texas A & M, SMU Gird For Last Stand Battle This Week; Longhorns Out To Protect SWC Lead

By United Press
The crunching University of Texas Longhorns defend their hard-won Southwest Conference leadership this week while hopeful Southern Methodist, Baylor and Texas A&M grid for last-stand battles along the road to championship and bowl glory.

Two games will be vying for the main spotlight with sellout crowds likely at both—Baylor vs. Texas at Waco and SMU vs. A&M at Dallas.

The narrow, 23-20, Texas decision over SMU failed to take any luster away from the Mustang-Aggie meeting. In fact, it probably heightened the interest in it, since now both clubs will be battling for survival as title contenders. The 75,000-seat Cotton Bowl has been sold out for several days.

Texas' junket to Baylor, which kept it hopes alive with a 20-14 verdict over Texas Christian last week, brings to mind a 1941 comparison when a great Longhorn team moved into the Baylor game undefeated and untied.

Then disaster struck. The battling Bears of Baylor clawed out a tie with Texas, which then went on to lose the following week to TCU.

With the stage set for another such occurrence, Baylor is rushing to complete as much as possible of its new 49,000-capacity stadium.

Officials said today they expected to have between 43,000 and 44,000 seats ready for what promises to be a sell-out.

A loss by either SMU, the Aggies or Baylor—each with one loss—would shunt them into the background alongside TCU, Rice and Arkansas as almost certain also-rans.

Rice and Arkansas battle for the cellar at Fayetteville Saturday in the only other game of this week's card as TCU stages its annual "rest" week in front of the forthcoming Texas game.

The Aggies bounced back from the Baylor upset with a tremendous show of offensive power to crush Arkansas 42-13 and hand the listless Porkers their third straight loss.

With Diamond Hill, Pleasant Grove and Sulphur Springs being bumped out of the unbeaten class last week, the list dwindled to 10 unbeaten-untied and seven unbeaten-but-tied.

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Metro Opera To Have First Woman Director

By Elizabeth Toomey
NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (UP)—The only enemies Margaret Webster figures she has made as the first woman to direct a performance at the Metropolitan Opera House are the traditional opera spear carriers.

That unpredictable band of men and women who could pick up a last minute dollar by slipping on a costume and joining a mob scene at the Met will be left outside the stage door at tonight's opening performance of Verdi's "Don Carlo."

Miss Webster, the dynamic stage director who deserted the legitimate theater temporarily to lend a woman's touch to Verdi, hired music students as extras.

"We even fitted their costumes and told them something about their parts, so they would add something to the performance," she said. "Some of those dollar-a-night spear carriers often had a very vague idea of what they were in."

Miss Webster admitted in advance that tonight would be the most nerve-racking, though not the first, of her opening nights.

She directed many an opening night of a Shakespearean play, and last season directed George Bernard Shaw's "Devil's Disciple," which played on Broadway.

"But tonight will be all of my opening nights wrapped into one," she admitted wearily, running her fingers through her crisp gray hair.

"I can't really say that I've ever been a great opera fan," she said. "When Rudolf Bing first asked me to take this job last spring I was horrified, but I accepted very soon, since he seemed to feel I could do it."

Every detail of the staging was worked out with some 150 tiny

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lead figures on a table in the living room of her Manhattan apartment this summer.

"Then for weeks we've been going over details here at the opera house, not counting the actual rehearsals," Miss Webster said, seated in a deserted office of the Met before opening week.

"I've gotten lost countless times trying to find the right meeting room," she said. "This place is so big, I'd walk in and hear a snatch of music from one room and race in that direction. Then I'd realize it was 'La Traviata,' so I'd hurry in the direction of another burst of music trying to find where in the devil 'Don Carlo' was."

Bing, the new general manager of the Metropolitan Opera House, hired Miss Webster to make the staging of an opera "more contemporary."

"She's thrown tradition to the wind," enthusiastically commented Baritone Robert Merrill, who sings in tonight's performance.

Miss Webster is more conservative. "I just hope people think they've seen a good opera," she said. "I don't want them to be conscious of any startling changes."

Not Enough Backers
WESTMINSTER, Md. (UP)—Joseph W. Welch unsuccessful candidate for county commissioner in the primary election cancelled post-election plans to hold a steer roast for his backers.

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TSCW Publishes Only Girl's College Daily

Whether or not Texas has the tallest men, the most beautiful women or the finest cattle in the U. S. is open to question, but one fact about the Lone-Star State is absolutely indisputable. Texas does have the only woman's college in the country that publishes a daily newspaper.

In the November issue of MADMOISELLE magazine there is a report on how this unique enterprise operates. The newspaper is called "The Daily Lass-O" and is a self-supporting four-page tabloid published by the journalism students at Texas State College for Women.

With a staff of only 40 girls the paper gives T. S. C. W.'s 2,500 students news about the college, Texas and the world five days a week. The girls plan, take, print and engrave all pictures published in "The Lass-O," do their own reporting, editing, copyreading, typography and linotyping.

Once a year, Mademoiselle reports, the Texas Aggies of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical de-

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State game farms in 22 states raise or buy pheasants for stocking programs, according to a Massachusetts conservation department survey.

Society-Clubs

Society Editor—Dorothy Reynolds
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Mrs Con Hazard To Host American Legion Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. Con Hazard at 8 p. m. Tuesday night.

Postponement Of Home Makers Meet To Nov. 14

The Home Makers Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church have postponed their regular business and social meeting to November 14, at 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. O. L. Cantrell at 700 Cherry St. Mrs. Allen Smith will be co-hostess.

Look Who's New



Mr. and Mrs. Truit Harris of Tucumcari, New Mexico, are the proud parents of a baby girl born Friday, November 3.

Mrs. Harris is the former Hazel Barker, formerly of Ranger, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barker. Mr. Truit Harris is the brother of Bruce Harris of Ranger.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one for their many kindnesses shown during the illness and death of our dear wife, daughter and sister, Mrs. B. E. Harris. The floral offering was beautiful and greatly appreciated.

B. E. Harris Family.
Mrs. Arlie Carver and Mrs. J. D. Johnson visited in Knox City on business, in the interest of their Tot and Teen Shop.

Personals

Miss Bessie May Johnson, Mrs. J. D. Johnson's sister, and Ruby Monk of Fort Worth were visitors over the week-end in the Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McAnelly spent the week-end in Austin, and visited with their daughter, Helen, and also attended the University of Texas and SMU football game. Mrs. Homer Hatley accompanied the McAnelly's on the trip.

Mrs. Roger Jones of New London, formerly of Ranger, is seriously ill at her home with bronchitis and a heart condition. She is the youngest sister of Mrs. Earl Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton and son Charles and their daughter, Mrs. Davlin and Mr. Davlin and their daughter, Pamela Sue, of San Antonio, visited friends in Pioneer and Cross Plains Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Horton had as her guests Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Reamy and children, Vale, Gale, Elsa Mae and Hickey of Woodson. Mrs. Reamy is Mr. Horton's sister.

Naval District Announces More Active Recalls

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6—Naval Reservists in 31 specific ratings are listed in the quotas for recall to active duty during January, February and March 1951, Eighth Naval District headquarters has announced.

This is in line with the current Navy expansion program. Congressional sources said the program represents an increase from about 375,000 officers and men at the time the Korean crisis came about, to approximately 580,000. The increase is being accomplished both by recruiting and procurement of new personnel and recall of reservists.

The announcement of national quotas follows the Navy's recent report on status of recall of its reservists. It also lists Waves and non-rated men to be called in during the first quarter of the year.

The national quota includes about half of the 31,000 reserves required during the first six months of 1951, the Navy said.

It is evenly divided between petty officers and non-rated personnel, and includes 16 chief petty officer ratings and 29 specialties in lower petty officer ratings.

Exact numbers in ratings for the remaining three quarters of 1951 have not been specified, the Navy said. But the general pattern for the second quarter is expected to be similar to first quarter recalls.

After July 1, 1951, recalls will be composed of about 5000 non-rated men per month, chiefly those with less than six months of prior active service, and relatively few petty officers.

The Navy pointed out that recalls would affect both volunteer and organized reservists.

The prospect for recall to active duty for naval reservists who joined organized units after October 15 is now exactly the same as for the volunteer, or inactive, status reservists.

No Place To Go
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Report Of The 11th Court of Civil Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

AFFIRMED:

C. E. Leon, et al vs. J. B. Noble, et al. (Opinion by Judge Collins) Nolan.

MOTIONS OVERRULED:

Gulf Refining Company vs. Clara Wells Needham, et al. Appellee's motion for rehearing.

CASES SUBMITTED:

Lorraine Roberts Sowell, et vir, et al vs. Queen Cogburn, Executor — Trustee under Last Will and Testament of Lillian M. Roberts, Brown.

Jules Reed Griggs, et al vs. Laura Burnett Reed (Opinion by Judge Collins) Howard.

APPEAL DISMISSED:

Frank A. Lowe vs. Raymond W. Jones (Per Curiam) Taylor.

REVERSED AND RENDERED:

Max Knipe vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association (Opinion by Judge Grissom) Taylor.

REVERSED AND REMANDED:

Jesse Lester Garner vs. Cecil Lee Precourt (Opinion by Judge Grissom) Baylor.

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Deceased, Throckmorton. Roy Moore vs. Joe A. Long. Comanche.

Texas State Highway Department vs. Ava Fillmon. Taylor. William Casstevens vs. L. H. Childre, et ux. Erath.

R. E. Botcher, et al vs. T. V. Wallis, et al. Comanche.

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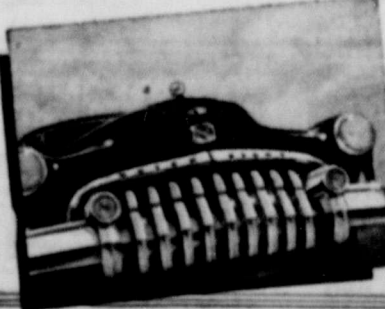


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