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# Eastland Telegram

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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE FIVE CEN

### The Hard Road Back

## James Returns To Seoul On Heels Of Seventh Division; He Had To Flee Town After Scoop On Attack

Editors note: On June 25, United Press Korean Manager Jack James flashed to the world the first story of the Communist invasion of South Korea. His dispatch was more than two hours ahead of any of his competitors. In subsequent weeks James covered the long retreat from Seoul, the desperate days of the Pusan beachhead and now the road back. In the following dispatch he tells of his return to the besieged capital:

By Jack James  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
INSIDE SEOUL, Sept. 25 (UP)—I returned to Seoul today to reopen the United Press bureau. The Marines are fighting with in rifle shot of the main business section, and as quickly as possible dispatches again will be flowing from the U. P. bureau I was forced to abandon in the face of the Communist invasion last June. The Marines, driving northeast, are progressing rapidly against moderate enemy resistance. At last reports they were approaching Duksoo palace and the French consulate grounds just west of the city's central and most modern district.

Thus I returned to Seoul. Units of the Army's Seventh Division shoved across the Han river into the city's southeastern suburbs in a surprise landing at dawn today and drove inward toward Namsan (South) mountain and



**TRAGEDY OF WAR**  
This tiny South Korean child, abandoned when UN forces invaded the Seoul-Inchon area, sits in war-torn street and cries. Photographer with Army troops passing by snapped this poignant picture. (U.S. Army photo by NEA-Acme Telephoto.)

another ridge 1,000 yards to the northeast, commanding the eastern sectors of the city.

By noon, Army units had taken the ridge against very light resistance and the Red ground panels which marked the front lines for supporting aircraft could be seen in the foothills of Namsan.

Prisoners taken during the morning claimed that the Communists were fleeing northward and were taking American prisoners of war with them. However, there is little slackening of resistance to indicate a wholesale flight.

Defense positions in the bare hills west of the city still were stoutly manned, and presented a tough problem to units advancing from the west and northwest. The flanking movement by Marines who followed the shoreline eastward into the southern portion of the city and then struck north, enabled them to progress into the main part of the city and bypass the western defense positions.

### Social Security Representative In Eastland Thursday

E. Glen McNatt, field representative of the Abilene office of the Social Security Administration, will be at the Army Recruiting Office in Eastland at 10 a. m. Thursday, September 28, for consultations.

McNatt will assist persons who wish to see him with retirement claims or death claims under the Social Security Act, or needing information about their social security accounts. Anyone with such a problem may see him at the Recruiting office that day.

McNatt stated that all persons receiving old-age and survivors insurance payments will get increased amounts under the new social security law. Checks sent out in the early part of October will be the first ones to include these increases.

It is not necessary for any action to be taken in order for the increased amount to be received, McNatt added.

Persons now receiving payments are asked not to contact the administration about the increase with the payment due early in October, 1950.

### Ancil Morton Dies In Brownwood

Ancil Morton, 59, of Brownwood, father of Mrs. A. J. Blevins, Jr., and Mrs. L. E. Graham of Eastland, died in a Brownwood hospital at 2:30 a. m. today.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Brownwood.



**STRAIGHT AHEAD TO SEOUL**—Detachment of U. S. Marines pauses by bombed-out rail yard and blasted bridge on the outskirts of Seoul before resuming advance on the city's heart. (Exclusive NEA-Acme Radio-Telephoto by Staff Photographer Norman Williams.)

### Politics First

## Congress Rejects Truman Veto Of Red Control Bill In Midst Of Election Year Frustration

By Lyle C. Wilson  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
Washington, Sept. 25 (UP)—Congress rejected a veto of the Communist control bill in a night-mare of election jitters and frustration. The bill now is on the statute books.

The whole problem of the Communist Fifth Column has bored so deeply into partisan politics that it has become unusual for a politician to discuss or deal with it for what it is.

The problem of the Communist Fifth Column here, of course, actually is the problem of the defense of the republican against defeat and destruction.

Some Republican efforts to tie a Communist tag on the Truman administration and to engrave the hated word on FDR's tombstone have been so outrageous as to dull impartial ears to the real truth when it is offered.

Some Democrats, on the other hand, have seemed to be more eager to protect the Party's past, present and future than to look at the record. President Truman's repeated insistence that the Alger Hiss inquiry was a "red herring" has been cited as an instance of such.

### AND THERE IS NO DENYING

That Communists, their fellow travelers and dupes thrived enormously in Washington during the administration of FDR. For many it was smart to be pink, or red. And for some it paid off well.

So it has come to be that the Fifth Column peril is in large measure a matter of party political interest here instead of an urgent matter of internal defense and security. That has been true for some time and it is doubly true today with an election just around the corner.

### REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS

are playing the Communist issue for what it will get them at the polls in November just as a great many of them play the racial issue for the same purpose.

### Sgt. Hatton Foster On New Assignment

Sgt. Hatten E. Foster of Francis E. Warner Air Base, Wyoming, has been transferred to Camp Gordon, Georgia where he will attend a Military Police training school.

### South Ward PTA To Meet Tuesday

The South Ward PTA will meet Tuesday at 3:15 p. m. at the school.

Mrs. E. T. Whitaker, Strawn, vice president of district one, will be the speaker at the meeting.

### Sister Of Mrs. Ben Lynch Dies

Mrs. Ben F. Lynch, 505 South Seaman, was notified this morning that her sister, Mrs. E. Sanders of Hico, died at 5 a. m. today.

### Winners Announced

Richard Bonney of Ranger and Miss Wanda Phillips of Eastland rolled high games last week at the Ranger Bowl. Miss Phillips, 16 years old, hit the pins for a 144. Bonney scored 212.

### King George's Getting Poor

LONDON, Sept. 23 (UP)—King George is reported to have dipped so deeply into capital in the past 10 years to maintain the standard expected of the Crown that he probably is the poorest British monarch in more than a century.

### Army's Amphious Tanks

ON THE SEOUL FRONT, Korea, Sept. 25 (UP)—The Army's amphibious tanks set a new economy record today. They captured 78 North Koreans with less than \$100 worth of ammunition.

### Eastland County Peanut Day Set At State Fair

Thursday, October 19, has been designated as Eastland county Peanut Day at the 1950 State Fair of Texas, J. M. Cooper, county agricultural agent, said this week.

Cooper said he had been notified of the selection of the county peanut day by Roy W. Wilson of Dallas.

"This day has been named in recognition of the importance of the county as one of the important peanut growing counties of the state," Cooper added.

The county will have a peanut display throughout the fair.

### Brotherhood Sets District Meetings

"Brotherhood Methods Conference" for district 17 will be held for two nights next week at Cisco and Abilene. W. A. Stephenson, president of district 17 Brotherhood, has announced.

Purpose of the meetings is to study the best in Brotherhood organizations and methods. All Brotherhood men are urged to attend the one nearest them.

The first night will be Thursday, Oct. 5, with the meeting at the First Baptist church at Cisco at 7 p. m.

Second conference will be held Friday, Oct. 6, at the University Baptist church, Abilene at 7 p. m.

L. H. Tapscott, Dallas, State Brotherhood secretary, will be the conference leader. Pastors, Brotherhood officers and members, and other laymen are invited.

### Snake Bite Fatal To Olden Woman's Sister Sunday

Mrs. W. H. Bradberry, 54, of Sweetwater, sister of Mrs. George Collins of Olden, died of a rattlesnake bite Sunday.

Mrs. Bradberry was bitten near Sylvester Saturday and died about 12 hours later in a Roby Hospital.

Funeral services were set for 2 p. m. Monday in the Lamar Street Baptist Church in Sweetwater with Rev. C. F. Powell and Rev. Travis Duke officiating.

Mrs. Collins left Sunday for Sweetwater where she will attend the funeral services.

# U.S. FORCES CLOSE GAP TO 38 MILES

## Junior High Eleven Plays Ranger Here

Eastland's Junior High football team will play its second game of the season Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Maverick Stadium with the Ranger Junior High team furnishing the opposition.

Cisco turned out a large team to overpower the Eastland Juniors, 27-6, at Maverick Stadium Saturday afternoon. The game had earlier been set for Tuesday and Thursday nights, being postponed both times because of wet grounds.

Coach Joe Williams indicated that his starting lineup would be made up from the following players: center, Joel Tankersley; left guard, Cecil Hollifield, Glen Crews; right guard, Roy Don Harris, Albert Cornelius; right tackle, Jimmy Jumper, Carl Freeze; right end, David Massingale, Clyde Evatt; left tackle, Neil Edwards; left end, Cecil Hollifield, Jerry Sims.

Backfield starters will be picked from backs J. D. Hanson, Billy Griffin, Durad Turner, Donald Ward, Jimmy Phillips, Charles Cook, Benny Cates and Paul Reed.

## Methodist Revival Ends On Sunday

Revival services at the First Methodist Church were concluded Sunday night.

Rev. Quay Farmer was the preacher for the services with Earl Ward leading the song services.

Rev. J. Morris Bailey, pastor, said that a splendid spirit was shown throughout the meeting. A total of 13 additions to the church were made during the revival, seven by baptism.

The Sunday attendance was the largest of the meeting, Rev. Bailey added. A liberal offering was given Rev. Farmer and Ward, he said.

## Nazarene Revival Starts 2nd Week

The revival at the Church of the Nazarene begins its second week today.

Services will continue through October 1 in the meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Reazin are directing the musical portion of the revival.

Rev. William C. Emberton, pastor is speaking at the services.

## ROK FORCES LAND 75 MILES OF SEOUL ON 38TH PARALLEL; REDS RETREAT FROM SOUTH

By Earnest Hoberecht  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
TOKYO, Sept. 25th (UP)—U. S. Marines knifed into the main section of Seoul today against moderate resistance, while other American forces advancing almost at will from the south, drove within 40 miles of a junction with the capital besiegers.

(Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported to Washington that elements of the 7th division and the 1st cavalry were 38 miles apart.)

"They are moving so fast we cannot show you on the map exactly where they are now," a military spokesman said.

The Marines had by-passed strongly entrenched Communists on the bare hills to the west, and with the Army's Seventh division, were clamping a three-way vise on the city.

Battle lines were changing by the minute on the exploding former Pusan beachhead.

One probing American spearhead had reached Chongju, an important crossroads city, in an 18 mile advance.

Unconfirmed reports reached 1st corps headquarters that an unidentified unit—presumably the same spearhead—had sped another 10 miles to the west and cut the main Pusan-Seoul highway at Chochiwon.

If so, the United Nations forces have cut the last practical escape route for uncounted thousands of Communists fleeing from the southern front toward embattled Seoul and the 38th parallel border between North and South Korea.

The enemy had counted heavily on extricating them to help defend Seoul.

The 1st Marines, who crossed the Han into southwest Seoul yesterday, were advancing rapidly against only moderate enemy resistance and at last reports were approaching the Duksoo palace and the French consulate grounds just west of the city's central and most modern district.

THE ARMY'S 7TH DIVISION units took a ridge northeast of Namsan (south) mountain against light resistance during the morning.

American aircraft were working over Communist entrenchments on the eastern slopes of the mountain.

The 5th Marine regiment still was meeting furious enemy resistance in the northwest districts, however.

More American reinforcements were about to join the battle. A complete American combat unit northwest of the city yesterday was flown into Kimpo airfield with guns, ammunition and all other equipment.

SOME 75 MILES NORTHWEST OF SEOUL, a South Korean Naval Commando raiding force landed in Haegu Bay astride the 38th parallel border between North and South Korea. It destroyed enemy installations, wiped out an enemy unit and sank five North Korean vessels.

Hot on the heels of the retreating Reds, American troops captured Chinju, big south coast communication hub 53 miles west of Pusan, and Hyopchon, another road junction 26 miles to the north. They also entered and presumably have captured Kumchon, another important crossroads town 37 miles north of Hyopchon.

## Victory or Defeat—CONGRESS RETURNS HOME FOR ELECTIONS AFTER GIVING TRUMAN WHAT HE ASKS IN WAY OF RED DEFENSE AND FOREIGN AID

By John L. Steele  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (UP)—Congress carried to the voters today a legislative record giving President Truman everything he asked for on foreign policy and defense but little in the way of domestic programs.

With the outbreak of war in Korea, the Senate and House with almost no hesitation gave the President war powers over the nation's resources, plus billions more for the fighting and to add new strength to the arms of this and other free nations.

But they balked on some of Truman's major labor legislative requests at home.

Shunted aside were his call for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, the controversial Brannan plan, compulsory health insurance, federal aid to education and civil rights.

Truman told his news conference last week that he thought the Congressional record was good. His Democratic leaders in Congress agreed, but Republicans were emphatic in their dissent.

judge on Nov. 7. All 435 House seats and 36 in the Senate are at stake with political control of Congress riding in the balance.

Actually the record of the 81st Congress still is incomplete. It adjourned with an agreement to return Nov. 27 for six weeks more of work. President Truman can call it back if an emergency requires before that date.

The President got at least one law he didn't want—strict controls on Communists and subversives. It was enacted over the President's veto despite Truman's warning that it would help the Reds more than it hurt them.

Here's the record of major accomplishments:

**Appropriations**  
A "single-package" appropriation carrying \$36,153,490,425 in cash and contract authority for operating the government; a \$17,000,000,000 supplemental defense appropriation enacted after Korea.

**Taxes**  
A tax bill increasing personal and corporate levies and closing some tax "loopholes" which is expected to yield about \$4,700,000,000; a promise to act on excess profits taxes in November; federal tax on oleomargarine repealed.

**War emergency, defense**  
Priority, allocation and requisition powers over materials, along with credit curbs and wage-price controls; military manpower ceilings suspended and selective service law extended; authority granted to federalize the National Guard and call up the reserve components; allowances provided for the families of enlisted servicemen; drafting of doctors and dentists; a 70-group Air Force authorized and a \$350,000,000 program to modernize the Navy.

**Foreign affairs**  
Foreign aid programs, including the Marshall plan for European recovery, continued with a \$4,387,000,000 appropriation; arms aid stepped up; a start on the point four program of technical aid to backward areas; displaced persons program liberalized.

**Agriculture**  
Commodity credit corporation borrowing power increased by \$2,000,000,000; bigger acreage allotments for cotton and peanuts with limits on potato price supports; extension of soil conservation program; price support funds boosted by \$2,000,000,000.

**Social Security**  
Extended coverage to 10,000,000 more persons and doubled benefits.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Olds) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Osborne Motor Company, Eastland





**UN FORCES TIGHTEN CLAMP**—Allies flanked Kumchon and pushed up to Sangju (1), narrowing the gap between northern and southern beachheads in Korea to 85 miles. In Seoul sector (inset map), Yank column drove around the city (broken arrow) to block Reds streaming north from Pusan beachhead (black arrows on large map). South Koreans smashed to Andong (2), while republicans in Kusan area (3) launched attack (broken arrow) to trap Reds fleeing up the east coast. On Naktong line (4) west and southwest of Taegu, Allies advanced up to 15 miles west of the river. (NEA Newsmap).

# Rangers Drop Tilt To Aggies

Ranger Junior College Fangers fumbled away a scoring opportunity in the fourth quarter and with it went their chances to win a football game Saturday night as Arlington State's Aggies won, 13-7, at Ranger.

The fumble came on third down as the Rangers were within scoring distance on the Arlington four. The fall was recovered by an Arlington player behind the goal and the Aggies had the ball on their own 20.

Arlington drew first blood in the contest in the first quarter when Tom Wright of the Aggies plucked one of Barrett's passes out of the air on his own 40 and returned to the Ranger 20. From there John Matlock and Milan Simons powered over on four running plays. Simons made the score.

Bobby Williams blocked the try for point and Arlington led 6-0.

Ranger tied it up and went ahead in the second quarter. The Rangers started a drive on their own 38 which was climaxed by a touchdown.

Williams and Kenneth Holt did some beautiful running to get the Rangers to the Arlington 12. But there the drive almost stalled and the Rangers faced fourth down on the Aggie 18, but Bud Hamrick tossed a pass to Jimmy Gerth in the left flat and outran the defenders for the tally, to knot the count.

Williams added the point and the Rangers led, 7-6.

Arlington picked up two consecutive first downs as the half ended.

**AGGIE POWER PLAYS FAILED** and they punted out on their own 46. Ranger lacked two yards making a first down with fourth coming and a very short time remaining in the game.

The Rangers elected to punt, and in addition to kicking the ball, kicked away their last scoring hope as Arlington held the ball until the final gun sounded with the score, Arlington State College 13, Ranger Junior College, 7.

Chick Neal played a fine game for the Rangers at end, and Louis Boynton and Wayne Standridge also turned in some good play in the Ranger line.

The loss was the second for the Rangers, having dropped a 6-0 decision in a thunderstorm abbreviated tilt to the Hardin-Simmons Fish the week before.

## North Texas State Beats East Texans

North Texas State established itself as the team to beat in the four-team Gulf Coast conference last week.

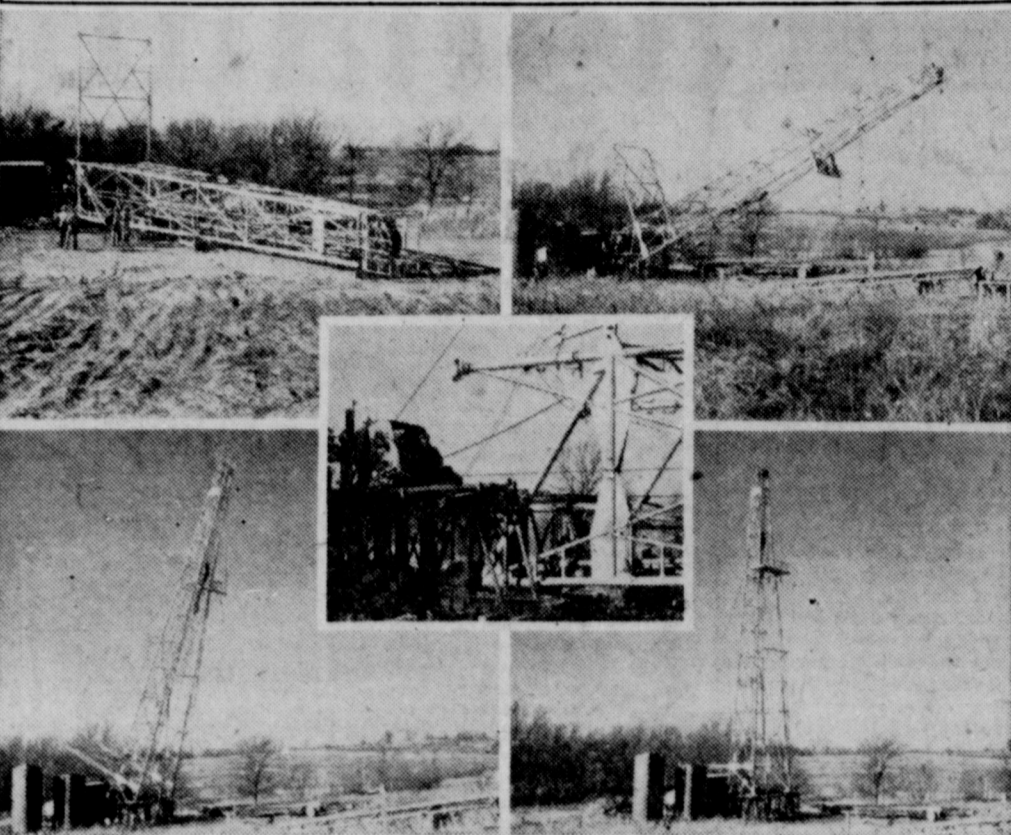
The Eagles cut loose with a three-touchdown running and passing spurge in the last quarter to defeat traditional rival East Texas 42-20 at Commerce.

This week, North Texas invades Fayetteville against Arkansas, Midwestern moves to Sherman against Austin College, Trinity invades Abilene against Hardin-Simmons and Houston meets Baylor at Waco.

Season standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
Trinity	1	0	1	.750	33	20
North Tex.	1	1	0	.500	42	45
Midwestern	1	1	0	.500	45	25
Houston	0	1	0	.000	14	29

## RIGGING METHOD STREAMLINED IN NEW STEEL DERRICK



Oil Well Supply Company, U.S. Steel's oil field supply subsidiary with headquarters at Dallas, Texas, has announced a new portable steel derrick with a streamlined rigging method. Designed primarily for the higher derrick bases required in deeper well drilling, the new "Oilwell" model raises directly from the ground. Upper left shows the assembled derrick ready to be erected, front legs hinging on a shaft at the bottom, rather than the top, of the substructure (inset). Upper right, draw works pulls it upward as it swings on front legs. Lower left, rear legs reach floor level and are connected on a second shaft which becomes the pivot point. Front legs raise to floor level, lower right, as the derrick completes the swing to vertical position. The new derrick is the first to use this means of rigging. Besides its ease of raising and lowering, it increases the safety factor by reducing loads on raising lines and draw works.

## All Laughed At Low's Predictions But They Came True; He's Calling For Moon Landing In 1970

By Robert Musel  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
LONDON, (UP) — They all laughed 25 years ago when Prof. Archibald M. Low sat down and prophesied the splitting of the Atom and the achievement of the speed of sound.

Those things and many others were predicted in Low's scientific work called "The Future."

Now, 62-year-old Low is ready for people to start laughing again. In his rambling London home, he is putting the finishing touches on his new work, "It's Bound To Happen." This one lets the world in on what's in store for it through 1975.

"I suppose," Low said, "that they will laugh at this one, too. But I don't mind in the least. I've been having the last laugh for some years and I'm getting rather, to enjoy it."

And what does Britain's most prolific inventor see as he peers into the mists of the years? Well, he thinks there should be a rocket landing on the moon around 1970. He doubts if humans will make the trip before another century has passed.

"We ought to have factories men in the next generation or so," he added. "Robot factories? You might call them that."

## Gas turbine automobiles will be common in the next 25 years, according to Low. He thinks there might even be cars powered by induction from cables under the ground.

"They are working on that sort of thing now in Russia, you know," he said.

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Possibly the most astounding advances Low feels are coming will be in surgery. He would not be a bit surprised if people start buying spare parts for their bod-



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## ies—corners for eyes, new cars, and so on.

Low keeps a television set in his home to punish himself. Way back in 1914, he demonstrated a television set at a meeting of the Institute of Automobile Engineers. "Ah," he sighed, "if only I had only kept working on it."

Low has made many profitable inventions, but like the fisherman lamenting the big one that got away he dwells most on the great ideas that came to him too early.

"You know the V-18, the secret weapon the Germans used on London six years ago?" he asked. "I invented one in 1916 and they laughed at me."

They also laughed when I described a gas turbine engine and fluorescent lighting around the same time. You can find 'n the files how I had a radio-controlled plane in the air during the first World War."

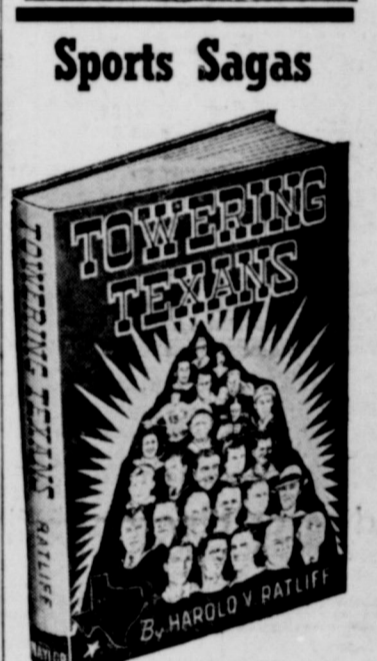
Nobody laughed at that, though. "They were too busy running," Low explained. "It went out of control during a demonstration and plunged right at the brass hats."

Low gave that up to work on an electrically controlled anti-aircraft rocket. That drew a lot of laughter, but the military got around to using them 30 years later.

Low's inventions include garters that won't run stockings, a hair curling machine, a self-winding watch, unbreakable eye glasses and a cigaret with an ash that does not drop off. He's got about 200 patents all together.

One of the factors in the decline of pheasant populations of some agricultural areas is the increased use of power mowers—which kill nesting hens and their chicks, the Fish and Wildlife Service reports.

## Sports Sagas



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**BY THE CARTON**

## BOYCE HOUSE SAYS



A minister, who was resigning, preached his farewell sermon on the text, "I go to prepare a place for you." The congregation was highly pleased by the sermon—until the members learned that he was going to Huntsville to become chaplain of the State penitentiary.

The student was rather good at stalling when he didn't know the answer and so when the instructor asked, "What is electricity?" he arose and said, "Electricity is uh, uh—electricity is—I did know but I've forgotten." The professor remarked, "Students, this is indeed a tragedy. Here is the only person in the history of the world who ever knew what electricity was—and he has forgotten!"

## THE AGGIES CAME BACK

very strongly in the second half with a bruising ground attack which threatened to root the Rangers clear out of the stadium.

Power running by Simons, Matlock and Derald Kellett carried to the Rangers 3 from where Kellett plunged over. The big Arlington linemen were manhandling the Ranger line on the drive. Point try was no good and Arlington led, 13-7.

But after that drive the Aggie spark fizzled and Ranger threatened throughout the second half.

Williams and Holt powered the Rangers to the Aggie 11 in the early minutes of the fourth quarter, but the ball went over on downs.

Arlington took the ball and punted to Jack McWhorter who returned to the Aggie 28. A play lost 8, and then Williams ran to the Aggie 4 yard line.

A LINE CHARGE LOST 2 AND another gained it back so the Rangers had third and four for a touchdown. On the next play came the heartbreaking fumble for Ranger fans. The ball was carried up to the goal line and fumbled with the Aggie covering be-

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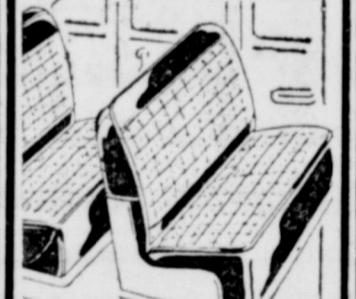
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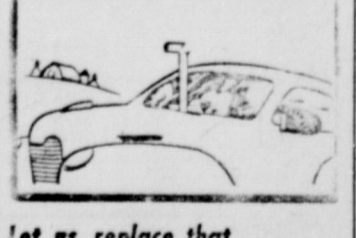
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## BY MERRILL BLOSSER



## VIC FLINT



## BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



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**FOR SALE:** Two story, 5 room home, carpeted venetian blinds. Nice fenced in yard. Corner lot 55x135, paved street. Phone 467.

**FOR SALE:** M.W. Electric cream separator, bought new last fall, used 2 months, 400 lb. capacity, bargain. Phone 9003F4 C. M. Winkston, Ringling Lake Road.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Recently redecorated; across from South Ward School; \$4,500. Paul Creech 103 E. Lens. Phone 733-W.

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**EASTLAND TELEGRAM**  
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MEMBER  
United Press Association, N. E. A., Newspapers Features and Photo Service, Negro Business Advertising Service, Texas Press Association, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspapers Publishers Association.

# EASTLAND TELEGRAM SPORTS BY SPECIAL SPORTS WRITER

## Eddie Dyer's Not Worrying Much Yet About Losing Job With Cards

By Oscar Fraley  
United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK, Sept. (UP)—They're singing those St. Louis Blues today for the St. Louis Cards but manager Eddie Dyer could show only casual concern over reports that he had been "fired"—again—because a vulcanized ball club came apart at the seams.

Eddie, the pudgy-faced Texan, has been "fired" before. Each time he manager to survive when the "skipper" was threatened with dismissal.

In four years, Dyer never has finished worse than second. Until this year, that is. Currently his Cardinals, which for a while had high hopes of struggling through to the top, are in fifth place and getting no better rapidly.

That's what once more started the reports, that Dyer was to be replaced, but, sitting in the warm sun at the Polo Grounds, Texas Eddie made it plain that he expected to last out this season—and maybe more.

Fred Saigh, owner of the Cardinals, and Dyer have an agreement to finish out the season "and then sit down and talk like businessmen." Eddie seemed confident that Saigh would hold to that agreement.

Dyer wants to come back. Baseball is in his blood to stay. He was a minor league manager in the Cardinal chain from 1928 through 1944. Then he retired to devote his time to his Houston oil business. Then, out of the dark, came a chance to manage the Cardinals. In his freshman season, 1946, he led the Redbirds to the pennant and the world championship. Three straight seasons since then he has finished second. Now, if he has to go out, Dyer would like to go out a winner when the time comes.

There have been times in the

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That's not all... this radio has a **phono-jack** for easy attachment of record-playing equipment (like the new RCA Victor "45" automatic record changer).

The cabinet? ... its unique styling will make it the center of attraction in your home.

More? Of course! This is the season's budget special! Ask for the RCA Victor 9X561 (maroon plastic or 9X562 ivory-finished plastic) ... today ... while we still have some in stock AC-DC.

**Cecil Holifield**  
RCA Radios — Records and Television

## PLUG 'N TRIGGER

By J. Fred Eder  
United Press Outdoors Consultant

Reach for your duck calls, men, the ducks are coming to Lake Texoma.

Marcus Nelson, managing director of the famous Hagerman wildlife refuge, offered this bit of news, which is enough to give any nimrod an itching trigger finger. "Small flocks of ducks are beginning to arrive at the refuge."

The central flyway, which runs through Oklahoma and Texas, shows an increase in production in the important breeding area. For this reason, bag and possession limits have been increased to five and 10 ducks from four and eight.

Central flyway perhaps has shown more improvement in breeding areas than any of the nation's other flight lanes.

Recently amended regulations were announced by the U. S. fish and wildlife service are justified because of the far-reaching effect they have and will have on migratory waterfowl hunting.

Since this is a day of science, the regulations were made after the service conducted out of the most extensive biological investigations.

Thus the importance of these regulations can be fully realized by reviewing past conditions.

The Atlantic flyway continues to present the most static conditions as far as the distribution of hunters, birds and harvest are concerned.


Because recent breeding ground surveys displayed no significant trends up or down, it seems wise to retain the same regulations in effect last year.

The rutback season in the Mississippi flyway was influenced by statistics which indicated it had 46 per cent of the hunters and only 20 per cent of the birds.

Production was noticeably reduced in the Mississippi flyway

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## Gates For Fair To Swing Open October Seventh

It won't be long now. The gates will swing open soon on the biggest and most spectacular exposition ever produced by any state fair anywhere, anytime. The 1950 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 7-22.

All exhibit buildings on the 187-acre, \$35,000,000 showgrounds have been newly painted and being assembled inside are hundreds of thrilling new displays—a galaxy of exhibits the likes of which have never been seen at a State Fair are concerned.

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## TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS


**BROWNWOOD, Sept. 25**—Funeral services were scheduled for today for Mrs. Mattie A. White, 62, who died of a heart attack yesterday.

Mrs. White was the widow of the late Brownwood newspaper publisher James C. White. She was society editor of the Brownwood Bulletin while her husband was editor and later held the same position on the Brownwood Banner.

Burial will be Tuesday at Corpus Christi, where Mrs. White was born.

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# Woman's Page

MRS. DON PARKER, Editor  
Telephones 601 - 223

## Luncheon In P-TA Cottage At Olden Opens Seasons Meetings, Thursday

A luncheon, Thursday at noon launched the fall meetings of the Olden Parent-Teachers' association. The meeting of the group was held in the P-TA cottage, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Mrs. W. E. Matlock, president, presided over the business meeting during which Mrs. Dick Yielding was elected vice-president and Mrs. J. D. Harrell finance chairman. Meetings were set for the third Thursday of each month.

Mrs. Matlock talked on "Where Young Folks get their Standards" following the business session.

Present were James Joe Langdon, Matlock, Tommy Alfred, J. D. Harrell, Dick Yielding, O. H. Dick, Lynn Vaughan, Myrtle Warren, Willie Beckman, Christeen Patterson, Travis Hillard, Guy Hendricks, Burlie Patterson, J. T. Weaver, Jessie Kezley, and Messrs. J. T. Weaver and Travis Hillard and Miss Eunice Hamilton.

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R. L. JONES**  
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PHONE 587

## Fidelis Matron's To Meet Tuesday In Hodges Home

Mrs. H. F. Hodges will be the hostess to members of the Fidelis Matron's Class of the First Baptist Church School, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at her home, 517 South Bassett St.

## WMU Monthly Meet. Tonight At 7:30 At Baptist Church

Members of the Women's Missionary Union will meet at the First Baptist church at 7:30 this (Monday) evening for an important business meeting and mission program.

## Business Meeting Of Eastland Dance Club Members Called

A business meeting of the Eastland Dance Club members will be held tonight, Monday, September 25th, at 8 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce office, H. J. Carothers, Secretary announced.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

## Mrs. Sims Honors Friend With A Sunshine Shower

Mrs. J. L. Sims honored Mrs. Opal Beggs, Saturday afternoon, when she entertained at her home, 415 East Sadosa Street, with a sunshine shower.

Mrs. Beggs has been ill and had returned to her home following several days stay in a hospital.

With Mrs. John Dorsett at the piano, the group sang several sacred hymns and visited. Each guest brought a personal gift for the honoree.

A refreshment plate was served to Mesdames Ina Mae Burleson, J. M. Alford, T. M. Alford, Jean McCrary, Fay Turner, George Turner, Billie Beggs, Everton Dorsett, M. A. Clyatt, M. L. Price, Gordon Wadley, Joleen Hogan, Wanda Ledbetter, Walker and Clara Ward, and Misses Helen Alford and Imogene Ward, by the hostess, Mrs. Sims.

## Eastland County 50 Year Pioneer Club To Meet

Mrs. Minnie Love will be hostess Tuesday to members of the Eastland County 50 Year Pioneer Club, when they resume their regular monthly luncheon and business social meetings.

All members were invited. Mrs. Love's address is 215 S. Daugherty Street. This will be the first meeting of the group since June.

Mrs. May Harrison will be co-hostess.

## Personals

"Dollar For Dollar" You Can't Beat A Pontiac Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Owenby and children, Frank and Clark are vacationing this week in California.

Mrs. Retha Eaton of Fort Worth was the week-end house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wilson and Mary Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ammer and daughter, Margaret Ann of Monahan were the week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones.

"BUICK FOR FIFTY" Is Nifty and Thrifty Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wittrup spent Sunday in Fort Worth

**PALACE**  
CISCO, TEXAS  
Sunday & Monday  
September 24-25  
THREE CAME HOME  
with Claudette Colbert  
Latest News  
Also Cartoon

**Dixie Drive Inn**  
Olden, Texas  
5 Acres of Entertainment  
SUNDAY & MONDAY  
**Battleground**  
Thursday Night is  
Ladies Night  
With Escort

**Joy Drive-In**  
Cisco - Eastland Highway  
Sunday & Monday  
September 24 - 25

**MA-PA KETTLE**  
GO TO TOWN  
MARJORIE PERCY  
MAIN - KILBRIDE  
Also Cartoon



Top headliners for Ice Cycles of 1951, which holds its world premiere Oct. 7-22 at Dallas Ice Arena during the State Fair of Texas, include beautiful Margaret Field and Jamie Lawrence. The 1951 show now is in rehearsal in London where the 1950 exhibition is completing a record three-month engagement.

visiting with their daughter, Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lerner of Fort Worth were visiting with friends here Sunday. They attended services at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jobe of Brownwood were visiting here with relatives and friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. (Johnnie) Hart visited Sunday in Ft. Worth with their daughters, Miss Johnnie Lou Hart and Mrs. Billie Summer-

lin and Mr. Summerlin, who has been in a Fort Worth hospital, where he underwent surgery for a spinal ailment.

George Lane, Jr., student at San Angelo Junior College, was home over the week-end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jones of Clovis, N. M., are the guests here in the home of Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones.

Mrs. E. E. Wood returned Saturday from Saint Ann Hospital in Abilene where she underwent an operation. She is reported to be recovering satisfactorily. She may be contacted at phone 67-W for a few days.

## Ft. Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 25 (UP)—Livestock: Cattle 4500. Slow, most slaughter cattle 50 lower, some bids off 1.00. Thin stockers steady, fleshier offerings dull, weak. Medium grade grasser and shortfed steers and yearlings 24.50-28.00, common 21.00-24.50. Beef cows 19.50-22.00, canners and cutters 14.00-19.50. Sausage bulls 18.00-25.00. Medium to choice stocker steer yearlings 24.00-30.00, higher figure for 501 pound thin kinds. Common to good stocker cows 58-24.

Calves 3800. Slaughter calves 50-1.00 lower, best lightweight stock steady, others 50 or more off. Good and choice slaughter calves 25.00-29.00, common and medium 20.00-25.00, culls 18.00-20.00. Good and choice stocker calves 28.00-33.00.

Hogs 1500. Butcher hogs and sows 25-50 lower than Friday, feeder pigs steady. Good and choice 190-270 pounds 21.00-50, with most offerings at 21.25. Good and choice 150-185 pounds 19.00-20.75. Sows 17.50-19.50. Feeder pigs 17.00-19.00.

Sheep 1500. Killing classes strong, feeder lambs 1.00 or more higher medium and good shorn slaughter lambs No. 2 pelts 27.00. Odd medium and good woolled slaughter spring lambs 27.50-28.00. Good aged wethers 18.00, common and medium slaughter ewes

## WEST TEXAS LEADS PACK ON BORDER

By United Press  
West Texas State stepped out in front of the pack in the border conference football race today. The Buffaloes chalked up their second straight title victory Saturday night when they outscored Arizona 34-26 in a wild game at Tucson.

This week's schedule pits New Mexico against Tempe in the only conference game. Outside competition finds Texas Tech meeting Texas A & M at San Antonio, Hardin-Simmons entertaining Trinity at Abilene, Laverne playing at Flagstaff, West Texas State meeting McMurry, Texas Western playing host to Loyola of Los Angeles, Arizona at Utah and New Mexico A & M meeting Howard Payne.

Season standings:  
Team W L T Pct. Pts Opts

W. Tex. State	2	0	0	1.000	85	33
Tempe State	1	0	0	1.000	41	13
N. Mexico	1	0	0	1.000	78	0
H. Simmons	1	1	0	.500	55	19
T. Western	1	1	0	.500	40	32
Arizona	0	1	0	.000	26	34
T. Tech	0	1	0	.000	14	28
Flagstaff	0	2	0	.000	12	30
N. M. A&M	0	2	0	.000	0	83

## MAJESTIC

AN INTERSTATE THEATRE  
Sunday & Monday  
September 24-25



W. Tex. State 2 0 0 1.000 85 33  
Tempe State 1 0 0 1.000 41 13  
N. Mexico 1 0 0 1.000 78 0  
H. Simmons 1 1 0 .500 55 19  
T. Western 1 1 0 .500 40 32  
Arizona 0 1 0 .000 26 34  
T. Tech 0 1 0 .000 14 28  
Flagstaff 0 2 0 .000 12 30  
N. M. A&M 0 2 0 .000 0 83

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• More dirt removed  
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• No stale dry cleaning odor  
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• Minor mending free  
Away goes ingrained grime that wears out fabrics... keeps clothes dingy! The toughest spots disappear like magic! Garments look better longer!  
Phone 132 for free Pick-Up and Delivery  
**MODERN DRY CLEANERS**

**PALACE**  
CISCO, TEXAS  
Sunday & Monday  
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THREE CAME HOME  
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Cisco - Eastland Highway  
Sunday & Monday  
September 24 - 25

**MA-PA KETTLE**  
GO TO TOWN  
MARJORIE PERCY  
MAIN - KILBRIDE  
Also Cartoon

**Looks like a big car**  
**Feels like a big car**  
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