



APARTMENT HOUSE BLAST INJURED 14—A policeman looks at the wreckage of the four-unit apartment house in Dallas, Tex., which was wrecked by a blast of undetermined origin. Fourteen persons were injured. The walls were blown outward and the roof collapsed to make an inverted V. (AP Photo)

Sandra Placed In Custody Of Youth Council

Judge Rules Girl Held In Murder Is Delinquent

SAN SABA, Oct. 27 (AP)—State Youth Development Council has to decide what to do with Sandra Peterson.

The 17-year-old girl, charged with the hitchhike murder of a Brady man, yesterday was declared a juvenile delinquent.

She was returned to custody of the McCulloch County sheriff to be held in jail until the council decides what to do with her. So was a young companion who has been held as a material witness in the case.

Judge Mack Miller ordered Sandra placed in custody of the council "for an indeterminate period, not to exceed Dec. 11, 1952."

The girl will be 18 Dec. 11 of this year. Under Texas law she can be tried for murder after that date.

She is charged with the murder of Lewis Patterson of Brady. But she was brought into juvenile court yesterday on a charge of aggravated assault against a man who gave her and Loretta Fae Moringo, 15, of Austin a ride from Lampasas to San Saba on Aug. 24. She said the man propositioned her and her friend. He denied it.

Patterson's body was found in a roadside ditch Aug. 25. He had given the two girls a lift from the edge of Brady. They were arrested in San Angelo the same day.

Judge Miller said the Youth Development Council told him in a telephone conversation from Austin it wanted Sandra held in McCulloch County until it decides whether to commit her to the state school for girls at Galveston.

Loretta Fae was not tried in the aggravated assault case. Judge Miller said he learned she previously had been found a juvenile delinquent in Travis County (Austin) and was free on parole to her father.

He said Judge J. Harris Gardner of Travis County had indicated he would revoke the parole, thus returning Loretta Fae to custody of the Youth Development Council.

Minford McCoy of Merkel testified he gave Sandra and her companion a lift from Lampasas and was going as far as Loretta. But, he said, that when they reached Loretta, the girls forced him at gun point to drive on to San Saba. There the girls got out.

Cotton Pickers In Area Get 25 Cents More Per 100 Lbs.

Prevailing rates for cotton picking in this area have advanced by 25-cents per hundred pounds, based on a survey conducted Oct. 19 by the San Angelo office of the Texas Employment Commission, it was learned today.

For Howard counties, it meant an increase from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per hundred for pulling bolls.

It was understood that the TEC survey was made at the request of Juan Rieber, Mexican consul in San Angelo, who keeps tab on rates in behalf of Mexican nationals employed in the area's cotton fields.

Under terms of the treaty between the States, the US Employment Service is required to make surveys to determine the prevailing rates. The prevailing rates represent an average of those being paid by farmers in a designated area.

Since the US Employment Service no longer exists in Texas, the San Angelo office of the TEC was appointed to make the survey in this area.

Ackerly Gin Worker Is Charged With Assault To Murder

Lamesa, Oct. 27 — Charges of assault with intent to murder have been lodged in Dawson county against Robert Murray, Ackerly gin worker.

Murray was charged as the result of firing of a shotgun by an unidentified man into a group of Latin-American cotton harvesters Sunday at 11:30 p. m. in Ackerly.

Santiago Jimenez, Cristoval Martinez and Salvador Vedias were treated at a hospital in Big Spring for removal of pellets. They told officers that after the blast was fired into the group, a man got into his car and headed north. Murray denied any connection with the incident, Dawson county officers said.

Theft Reported

Sweet Smith 505 E. Broadway, Tuesday, reported the theft of several articles of clothing and a pistol here last night. The items were taken from his car parked in the 200 block of Scurry street prior to 8 p. m.

Truman Keeps Out Of Strike Situation

Half Of County Cotton Crop Already Baled

Approximately half of Howard county's estimated 40,000 bale cotton crop has been harvested, according to weekly ginning reports compiled by the Texas Employment Commission.

A total of 19,894 bales had been ginned through last week as an estimated 49.5 per cent of the 1949 harvest was completed, the report said. All gins in the county were operating on a 24-hour schedule. This year's crop is about 80 per cent open.

Cotton in both Mitchell and Martin counties was also reported approximately 80 per cent open, but both still lagged behind Howard in the number of bales ginned through last week. Martin, with an anticipated crop of some 50,000 bales, had ginned 16,848 and estimated that harvest was 33.8 per cent complete.

Mitchell county gins had processed 16,965 bales of an expected 35,000 as farmers completed 48.4 percent of their harvest. Fields in all counties are drying rapidly following rains over the weekend and cotton picking operations have been resumed in practically all sections, Leon Kinney, TEC director, stated.

Howard county farmers still were requesting additional labor at mid-week, with some 2,000 workers wanted on 46 orders. Eight crews of 12 pickers each were placed through the TEC last week.

Mitchell county needs an additional 1,000 workers. Only two crews were placed there last week. Martin county reported request for another 1,500 workers. Fifty were placed on Martin farms by the TEC.

Approximately 2,500 graders are expediting harvest operations in Howard and Martin counties. Prevailing wage quoted by the TEC was \$1.75 per 100 pounds for pulling cotton.

Streetcar Consoles Menaced By Utility Hearing In Capital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Does a street car company have a right to turn its vehicles into rolling juke boxes?

Does a mellow waltz or a bit of bebop soothe and relax the harried traveler?

Or does it bring out the beast in him?

The Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia aims to get some answers to these and kindred questions today at a public hearing on the capital transit company's recent trial installation of short wave radio receivers on some of its street cars and buses.

The straphangers' consoles have been in operation several months on some routes. An FM station broadcasts a selected program to them—weather reports, news summaries, a snatch of a tune.

Also commercials.

The radio station plays the transit company for the privilege of serenading its passengers.

The passengers form a select if captive audience for the program sponsors.

Public reception of the new attraction has been sharply divided.

Fine and dandy, say the music lovers. Off to work they go with a hi-nony-nony and a plug for liver medicine ringing in their ears.

Hearders, dreamers, philosophers and other people on the ragged edge of being driven nuts by modern civilization, call it a dark plot against sanity.

They said so in the letters-to-the-editor columns of Washington newspapers, intensely and repeatedly.

The pro-music bloc struck back with an obnoxious and a couple of fugues. Some tone-deaf fuddy-duddy diet are trying to set rapid transit back to the horse-car days, they fumed.

The Public Utility Commission hearing. That was after a man decided the matter warranted a written regulatory body that he sure was glad to be back in New York and away from the "dis and latter" of Washington streetcars clatter" of Washington street cars.

\$37,000 IS GOAL

Groehl To Spearhead County Chest Drive

Howard county's 1949 Community Chest solicitation will be spearheaded by Ted O. Groehl, a wheelhorse on such civic undertakings.

Date of the drive is to be fixed shortly, at a meeting of the Chest directorate, which group at the same time is expected to approve a campaign budget of \$37,000, the same figure he asked, and raised, last year.

This figure will be recommended to the board by a special budget committee headed by R. T. Finer, which Wednesday night surveyed fund requests of various social and welfare agencies.

No organization asked more than last year, although most of them pointed out that services are more demanding due to expanded population and program improvement.

Due to bare in the Chest distribution at the conclusion of the parent-organization's drive are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, YMCA and the local club of Alcoholics Anonymous. A small contribution to the national USO campaign will be considered if the campaign goal is met.

And confidence that it will be met was expressed by Groehl, in accepting the assignment as general chairman of the campaign.

Due to much service in previous fund solicitations, Groehl at first said he couldn't accept the job, but later said that he regarded it as a civic duty he could not overlook.

R. L. Tollett, president of the Chest association said, "we realize Mr. Groehl is making heavy sacrifice to take over the organization and direction of this effort.

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 27 (AP)—

The Navy will show Nov. 7 how atomic bombs can be delivered by submarines.

It will be done by launching 15,000-pound guided missiles—"loons," which could carry atomic warheads—from the standard fleet type Submarine Cusk and Carbonero.

Pacific fleet headquarters said the "loons," 30-foot-long improvement on the wartime German buzz bomb, will be fired by the two undersea craft off Hawaii. The missiles, electronically guided by the subs, have a range of 100 to 200 miles.

The demonstration will be "a very significant step in the exploitation of sea power," said Cmdr. John S. McCain, Jr., who has charge of submarine guided missile development. He added:

"The submarine, with guided missiles has become a siege bombardment weapon and can be used to deliver atom bombs. The whole idea of using submarines to launch guided missiles is a long step toward push-button warfare."

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President Sets No Deadline On Mediation Talks

Intervention Reports Denied By Secretary

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—The White House said today President Truman has set no deadline on mediation efforts in the steel-coal disputes and is "keeping hands off" for the present.

Charles G. Ross, presidential secretary, described as "entirely without warrant" reports that Mr. Truman planned to intervene in the strikes if they were not settled by the week end.

Ross said Mr. Truman authorized him to say the president has not discussed the strike situation individually with any member of the cabinet.

The President may have mentioned it at a cabinet meeting, Ross said.

A cabinet officer told reporters yesterday that the President had decided to step in if the strikes were not settled by this week end. He asked not to be publicly identified by name.

Ross said the President has kept abreast of the progress of conciliation efforts through John R. Steelman, his assistant, who has been in touch with them through Cyrus Ching, federal mediation director. The strikes are still in the hands of the mediation service, Ross emphasized.

Ching was reported trying to get Philip Murray, president of the CIO and head of its striking steelworkers union, to negotiate directly today with the U. S. Steel Corp. in New York.

Part Of Camp Hood To Be Air Base

TEMPLE, Oct. 27 (AP)—A part of Camp Hood becomes "Gray Air Force Base" Nov. 1.

"We appreciate them thinking that much about Robert," said the mother of the boy for whom the base is named.

Capt. Robert Manning Gray, 38, was killed in a plane crash in India. That was six months after he flew with Jimmy Doolittle's Tokyo raiders.

Mrs. J. Marvin Gray heard that the base would be named for her son yesterday.

She said she was "wondering the other day what happened" to the request that the field be named for her son.

Gray went to Texas A&M for one year, then switched to John Tarleton College where he played football.

He enlisted in the Army in 1941 and became a flying cadet. He won his wings at Kelly Field. On Oct. 18, 1942, his plane crashed while he was flying the hump in India.

Tax Payments Made

Five property owners have made payments on delinquent city and school taxes to District Clerk C. C. Choate within the past several days, bringing to \$15,551.25 the aggregate settled since the suits were begun several months ago.

WOULD CUT OFF AID TO REBELS

UN Committee Gets Proposal To End Civil War In Greece

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 27 (AP)—A four-power proposal to bring peace to Greece by cutting off aid to Greek rebels was thrust before the United Nations today.

If the plan is carried out, it might also have the effect of forestalling any possible attacks on anti-Kremlin Yugoslavia from Soviet satellites Albania, Bulgaria, and Romania.

Resolution presented to the UN General Committee by the United States, Britain, Australia, and China, called on all countries to keep arms or other war material from getting to Albania or Bulgaria until it has been determined they have quit aiding the Greek guerrillas.

There were widely published reports last week that the Greek guerrillas—their cause lost—were being moved from Greece to countries surrounding Yugoslavia, as part of Soviet saber-rattling against defiant Premier Marshal Tito.

Outright condemnation of Albania, Bulgaria and Romania is asked in the resolution because of the past aid given by the three Soviet satellites—which are not members of the UN—to the Greek guerrillas. Yugoslavia is believed to have stopped aiding the guerrillas whose leaders sided with the Russian-led Cominform.

The political committee was supposed to take up a report of a special UN Balkan Commission at the beginning of the week.

For three days it wrangled over Soviet and satellite charges that Greece was engaged on a new wave of terrorism and political executions and it took the committee until late last night to decide if that score.

It still had to vote today on Ecuador's proposal asking Assembly President Carlos P. Romulo to negotiate with the Greek Government for a suspension of execution of sentences against political prisoners, so long as a special Balkan conciliation commission, which Romulo heads, continues in existence.

The resolution's plea for re-establishment of diplomatic relations with Greece by the Balkan countries is expected to be followed by an announcement that Yugoslavia will send an ambassador back to Athens.

The resolution asks for repatriation of people displaced by the Greek civil war. Another resolution condemns the use of Greek

children in guerrilla ranks and asks those countries that have children taken from Greece to list them with the International Red Cross and return them.

Egg Quotations Dip; Coffee Prices Soar

By The Associated Press

Sharply rising coffee prices and skidding quotations for best grade eggs topped the farmer food news this week as meat prices continued irregular and most produce items held about steady.

Coffee was up five cents a pound or more in many markets as big roasting concerns and retailers were forced to meet higher prices for imported coffee beans. The green beans which roasters could buy at around 26 cents a pound early last spring were hard to find at 46 cents this week.

During the 1930's the world supply of coffee greatly exceeded the demand and prices fell so low that many plantations were abandoned. But then consumption started increasing sharply, and traders say this year world demand is about equal to maximum potential production.

Minor Accidents Reported In City

Two minor accidents were reported in Big Spring late Wednesday.

Mrs. R. A. Trantham, 911 W. 8th street, was taken to a local hospital for treatment of minor injuries following a mishap at the 9th and Scurry intersection. Drivers of the vehicles involved were R. A. Trantham and C. R. Marble, Big Spring Motel, police said.

Vehicles driven by C. O. Wagley, 6639 Uban street, Houston and Horace G. West, 1210 E. 4th, Big Spring, were slightly damaged in a collision at 4th and Scurry.

Electric Explosion

YORK, Eng., Oct. 27 (AP)—An electrically plant exploded today with a roar heard five miles away. Five employees were hurt and one is missing.

This year's crop was disappointing, and drought and other unfavorable weather conditions during the flowering season of the new Brazilian crop, to be harvested next summer have dimmed the outlook for next year.

Suppliers also were worried about the shortage of tinplate for cans. Some can-makers warned that if the steel strike continues, container requirements cannot be guaranteed beyond the next two or three weeks.

Large Grade "A" eggs dropped as much as 16 cents a dozen wholesale in some places during the past eight days, and by mid-week some highly competitive store chains had slashed retail prices up to 10 cents or more a dozen. More retail cuts were expected later.

Traders said greater receipts from producers were largely responsible, but they also credited consumer resistance to the recent high prices of large eggs compared with medium-sized and pullet eggs. Production was increasing seasonally and commercial buying for storage purposes was slow.

City Man Awarded \$43,680 In Suit

FORT WORTH, Oct. 27 (AP)—L. M. Parker of Big Spring has been awarded \$43,680 in a damage suit against the Texas and Pacific Railway Co.

Parker had requested \$90,000 for injuries received in an accident July 13, 1946, at Big Spring, where he was employed as a switchman. His right leg was amputated below the knee.

Parker, a veteran switchman, sustained loss of his right leg when wheels of switching locomotive passed over the member as he was leaving a wrecker in the west end of the T&P yards here.

Harrington's version of the escape gave these details:

Shortly before 6 o'clock last night, the prisoners were taken back to their cell blocks from the exercise yard.

Danny Norris, 20-year-old life term convict of slaying Wilmington Detective Thomas Conaty on Christmas, 1947, asked Harrington for an aspirin. The convicts then jumped Harrington and Guard Harry Beck.

The two guards were marched to a cell and locked in. During the scuffle, Beck sustained slight head injuries when he was struck with a window sash weight.

Leaving his companion hidden behind a staircase, Norris went to the door leading to the main portion of the prison building. He asked Guard Charles Lynch to let him through to get some papers

from the printing shop where Norris worked.

As Lynch opened the door, he was seized and marched past the office of Warden Elwood H. Wilson to the prison arsenal. There, the convicts used Lynch's keys to open the arsenal door and took a quantity of guns and ammunition.

Handcuffing Lynch, the men marched in single file prison fashion toward the gate house with Lynch at the head of the line, a pistol in his back.

One of the convicts pressed the button controlling the electrically-operated gate and the parade moved out into the open.

Tower Guard Raymond Pritchard spotted the men but withheld fire until the convicts shoved Lynch aside and ran. Then he fired a burst of bullets but apparently none struck the fleeing men.

OCTET ARMED TO TEETH

Eight Felons Sought In Desperate Prison Break

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 27 (AP)—A widespread manhunt was on today for eight convicts who escaped from the New Castle County Prison with guns and ammunition.

Wagon taken from an 20-year-old life term prisoner—made a daring break through the prison's front gate last night after locking up Guard Capt. Harry Harrington and using another guard as a shield.

A burst of machine gun fire from a prison tower failed to stop them. Five of the escapees were reported to have boarded a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train bound for Reading, Pa. Two others forced J. L. Elliott, a stationary store clerk, to drive two blocks in his own car and then shoved him out before driving off.

The car was recovered several hours later.

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TED O. GROEHL

The only compensation we can give him, as Chest supporters and as citizens, is to be ready to work actively and promptly when he and his assistants call on us, and to respond generously when the formal appeal is made for funds which will carry on the vital welfare services of this county for another year."

Navy To Show Subs Can Deliver A-Bombs

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PRESIDENT SIGNS MINIMUM WAGE LAW — President Truman signs legislation raising the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents in Washington. Observing the signing are Secretary of Labor T. H. E. Brown (left) and William Green (right), president of the American Federation of Labor. Others are unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

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Cigar Band Society Doesn't Use Weed

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) — There was a noticeable lack of smoke at the annual convention of the International Cigar Band Society, President Grover Grashy, of Waukesha, Wis., explained that about 50 per cent of the Society's members don't smoke.

President Grashy, a middle-aged mechanic, and his wife brought along what they called their master collection, dating back to 1900. The collection includes eight complete sets bearing the likeness of U. S. Presidents. Mrs. Grashy also has a complete set of German rulers, from 1714 to the late Kaiser; a set of 98 flags of the world, and a set of 50 state shields. Another set displayed by Mrs. Grashy was imprinted with the face of playing cards. There was enough variety for one complete deck.

Grashy said members get their bands by swapping or writing direct to manufacturers. Some buy cigars and give them away after removing the bands.

BIGGER, BETTER FILIBUSTERS PLANNED

Congress Girds For Renewed Fight On Civil Rights Bills

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (AP) — The Senate seems likely to face an endurance contest early in its next session as a result of President Truman's new call for action on civil rights legislation.

With the President making it plain he intends to renew his demand for passage of such laws, aides of southern Democratic senators were reported already working on filibuster material.

Sen. Myers of Pennsylvania, the assistant Democratic leader, conceded frankly that a filibuster is in prospect when leaders try to call up anti-poll tax, anti-lynching and anti-job discrimination bills.

The Senate now has in effect a rule under which 64 of the 96 senators must be present and vote "yea" to adopt a petition to close debate. If only 63 voted "yea," the proposal would lose. That's what the southerners count on in their preparations for a filibuster.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) already has served notice that he will take the anti-poll tax bill to prevent passage of any of the bills on the civil rights program. Sen. Long (D-La.) has indicated he also plans to unshiver his vocal chords in this connection.

President Truman laid the background in a New York City speech this week for an enlarged appeal to Congress to act on the civil rights question.

Mr. Truman said in his United Nations speech that the countries behind the Soviet Iron Curtain are suppressing human rights and freedoms. He added that nations "have learned that disregard of human rights is the beginning of tyranny and, too often the beginning of war."

He said, too, that "we believe strongly that the attainment of basic civil and political rights for men and women everywhere — without regard to race, language or religion — is essential to the peace we are seeking."

The President's friends in Congress are expected to expand the argument that this country is being hampered in its conflict with Communism because some segments of the American population are denied equal rights in the practical application of democracy.

In the next session, the administration is expected to center its efforts on attempts to enact anti-lynching and anti-poll tax bills into law.

A Fair Employment Practices Commission measure is pending on the Senate's calendar, but Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) told reporters he doesn't think it ever will be passed.

Kefauver said this bill is opposed not only by southern Democrats but by northern members of both parties who contend it would put the government in a position to tell employers all over the country whom they should hire and fire.

The Tennessee senator said he thinks the Senate might accept an anti-poll tax bill but he believes the states ought to be allowed to handle the lynching problem.

The ranks of the southerners won't be solid in opposition to all of the bills proposed by the President.

Sen. Graham (D-NC) already has come out for anti-poll tax and anti-lynching measures. Sen. Pepper (D-Fla.) has broken with his Dixie colleagues on some of the issues in the past and is expected to do so again.

State Hospital Employee Training Advocated For Better Treatment

Training of employees of state hospitals may be one way of increasing the effectiveness of treatment of those with mental illness, Leslie O'Connor, College Station, told Lions here Wednesday.

O'Connor is here conducting a course of training for employees of the Big Spring State hospital. The course is in cooperation with the Texas A. & M. division for industrial education. Objective of the course, he explained, is to get maximum cooperation through understanding of the mind and that it will have a better effect on patients. Aides are in contact with the patients more than the doctors, under whose orders they work, and therefore have an opportunity to be of great help to patients, said O'Connor.

He said progress was being made in public understanding, citing the transition from "inmate" to "patient" as the thinking of the masses. Under proper conditions, he said it was possible for four out of five patients to obtain adjustments which would enable them to be discharged from the hospitals.

Understanding between the community and the institution is as vital as between employees and their supervisors he added. Texas is aiming at higher standards in state hospital institutions, according to O'Connor. The U. S. public health department has been invited to begin a survey on Nov. 7 of Texas eleemosynary units with the view of raising standards.

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THE NEW 4-WHEEL-DRIVE WILLYS Station Wagon

The new 4-wheel drive Willys Station Wagon pulls through mud, sand or snow... climbs steep grades... lets you head cross country with no road at all.

Come in and try its smooth, easy ride. Test it for visibility, easy handling and generous luggage space. See how easily the rear seats are removed to give big load space in its full-size all-steel body.

Also available in conventional 2-wheel-drive, 4 or 6 cylinder models—with overdrive at no extra cost.

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Solons To Attend 'Party Of Year' At Mineral Wells

MINERAL WELLS, Oct. 27. — Now that Congress has adjourned, members of the Texas delegation will be in a position to attend the "Party of the Year" here Friday, as guests of honor, and several have accepted.

"Speaking as an individual," said George Ritchie, one of the hosts, "I feel the entire Texas delegation in Congress has done an excellent job during the session just closed and we hope that all of them will attend the party honoring them and our other state officials."

"Outstanding work for the nation and Texas has resulted from the efforts of George Mahon of Colorado City, a member of the Appropriations Committee in providing for a large modern Air Force. Senator Lyndon Johnson has done a great work in preventing Leland Olds from again being a member of the Federal Power Commission, in my opinion," said Ritchie.

Governor Allan Shivers, Railroad Commissioner Ernest Thompson and Olin C. Culberson and numerous other executives of the state government have signified they will attend and a good response is being received from the citizens, numbering approximately 2,000 to whom invitations have gone out.

The affair will begin with a get-together at 5 p. m. in the water pavilion of the Baker hotel and will be followed with an indoor barbecue and an informal program. Hosts are ten outstanding citizens from over the state and ten Mineral Wells men.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald.

8 is great!

A whiskey of truly rare quality. No more need be said than this: mixed or straight, "8 is great!"

Gibson's 8
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GIBSON'S SELECTED 8 BLEND WHISKEY • 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • GIBSON DISTILLING COMPANY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Truman Hails Hike In Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (AP) — Truman Wednesday signed legislation raising the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour and called it "a major victory" for his administration.

In a statement, Mr. Truman expressed "regret" that the legislation exempts some workers who previously had been covered by the Fair Labor Standards Law.

He added: "But the improvements made by the new law will go far toward achieving our basic purpose of assuring minimum labor standards necessary for health, efficiency and general well-being of workers."

"The enactment of the fair labor standards amendments of 1948 is a major victory in our fight to promote the general welfare of the people of the United States."

The President called labor leaders and others to the White House for the ceremony signing the measure.

The new pay "floor" for workers in interstate commerce becomes effective in 90 days. Congress members have estimated the 35-cent-an-hour increase in the minimum rate will hike the pay of up to 1,500,000 workers now getting less than 75 cents an hour.

Light Bollworm Infestation In Area Reported

More than half the cotton fields in Glasscock and Midland counties and in the southern parts of Howard and Martin counties show light pink bollworm infestations, G. W. Chown, Department of Agriculture entomologist here, said Wednesday.

Green boll inspections now being conducted in the four counties have revealed the infestation, Chown said. Most worms found have been in the early stages of development. An extremely small number of full grown larvae have been discovered by inspectors.

Chown said it was still too early to compare the current infestation with that of last fall. At this time last year, a pink bollworm generation was further advanced than the one is at present, he stated.

The infestation is considerably lighter in the northern sections of both Howard and Martin counties than it is in the other parts of the four counties being examined. Bureau of Entomology inspectors working out of the office here are to continue green boll, open boll, and gin trash inspections throughout West Texas, Chown said.

Quarantine restrictions for the control of the insect were inaugurated in this area last year. The burning of all gin trash and sterilization of planting seed are the principal steps being taken to eliminate the pink bollworm.

All gins in the quarantine area are required to burn cotton hulls and other trash, killing many of the bollworms, Chown said. Others are done away with through the sterilization of cottonseed. Temperatures above 150 degrees for any appreciable period of time are fatal to pink bollworms and destroy eggs.

High School Girls Find Knife-Wielding, Car Theft Risky

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. (AP) — Four knife-wielding high school girls tried their hands at kidnapping and car theft Tuesday but ended up in the juvenile home.

They told Capt. Walter Healy that they were playing hooky from school and wanted an automobile ride because "it was such a nice day."

Mrs. Dorothy Hurley, 41, wife of a packing company executive, told Healy the girls forced their way into her car in front of her south-side home. She said one of the girls pressed "something sharp" against her side and instructed her to drive west.

About five miles away, she said, the girls showed her a knife with a three-inch blade and ordered her out of the car. Mrs. Hurley snatched the keys from the car and ran, screaming for help.

The girls also ran into an alley but were seized by police.

Police withheld names of the girls because of their ages, but they said one is 16 years old, the others 15.

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\$24.75

Its clean, graceful lines give this chrome-plated coffee ensemble a look of expensive elegance. Set includes electric percolator with convenient spigot which eliminates lifting to pour, sugar bowl, creamer and tray.

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Please send me the Electric Urn set for \$24.75

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Now They're Sitting Pretty

Squint Miller, who's working as a telephone lineman, was telling me about some birds that got into a fight with his company.

Seems a couple of woodpeckers set up housekeeping in a telephone pole. Nobody minded them living there, but they kept pecking at the wires—causing one short circuit after another.

Finally, the telephone people—who had nothing personal against the birds—just stopped up the hole where they lived. But they kept coming back. At last, the company

...ed that pole to the woodpeckers and set up a brand-new one for their own use!

From where I sit, we'd all be better off if we were as tolerant with our own kind as that telephone outfit was with the woodpeckers. Let's consider the other fellow's point of view—whether it's his right to live where he wants, or to enjoy a friendly glass of temperate beer or ale when and if he pleases.

Joe Marsh

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Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

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NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT.

YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW— YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

St. Thomas Catholic Altar Society Gives Halloween Party For Parish

Members of the Altar Society entertained the parishioners at St. Thomas Catholic church with a Halloween party at the church Wednesday evening.

Highlight of the evening's festivities was the parade of the costumed children, which was judged by the Rev. Theo Francis, Bill Sneed, Jim Jenkins and Andy Arcand. Prizes were presented to Tommy Geunty, Arthur Dehlinger, Jamie Huchton and Bobbie Gilbert for the best costumed boys. Girls winning awards were Marilyn Huchton, Mary Kay McAllen, Sharon Choate and Mary Beth Jenkins.

Games were played as entertainment. Featured entertainment included a fishing pond and an old witch's fortune telling booth. Refreshments were served to the guests.

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At last an artificial eardrum has been developed. NO TUBES! NO CORDS! NO BATTERIES

Natural hearing, no static, no noise. No unnatural metallic sound. You wear ONLY the artificial eardrum which is fitted to your ear canal almost completely out of sight.

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The following remarkable story shows conclusively that Barcostrate DOES take off fat. It contains nothing harmful. In fact, it contains ingredients that make you feel better. No starvation diet—no weakness—no hunger. Barcostrate, the original grapefruit juice recipe, takes off fat quickly, safely and you eat plenty.

Here is proof: Here's what Mrs. H. P. Bishop, Route 1, Stamford, Texas, wrote me: "I am very glad to endorse Barcostrate, so please accept my sincere thanks and appreciation for the great benefit I derived from its use. I not only lost weight, but also looked and felt better in every way. I had to have a very serious operation and was told that I must lose a lot of weight before the operation could be performed. I went on a diet and tried very hard to reduce, but wasn't losing much weight until I heard of Barcostrate. I began taking it and could eat anything I wanted in the way of food and the weight I was losing. I weighed 175 pounds when I started and I lost a total of 47 pounds and was able to undergo my operation. I am thankful and recommend it to others, since it did so much for me."

At all druggists. If you are overweight and want to take off extra fat, just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcostrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take just two tablespoons twice a day. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, safe way to take off weight, return the empty bottle for your money back.

FOR ALL YOUR HALLOWEEN NEEDS SHOP McCrory's SPECIALS COSTUMES

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Veda Carter Named Honoree At Dinner

Officers and members of the Big Spring Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star honored Veda Carter, Worthy Matron, with a covered dish dinner held at the Masonic hall Wednesday night.

Baskets of mums, love apples, carnations and other decorations decorated the entertaining rooms. The T-shaped table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a highway arrangement which included automobiles, trains and planes headed for the Grand Chapter meeting. Red tapers in crystal holders and yellow chrysanthemums completed the table decorations.

Mrs. Paul Bishop Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Paul Bishop was honored at a surprise bridal shower given in the home of Mrs. L. Griffith. Mrs. Roy Shaffer, Mrs. Eugene Long and Mrs. D. H. Griffith were hostesses.

Mrs. G. M. Hall Is Club Hostess

Mrs. G. M. Hall, 2204 Rannels, was hostess to the GM Forty Two club at a regular meeting held Wednesday afternoon.

Notes From Stanton

STANTON, Oct. 27 (Sp1)—Hazel Shipp visited her mother over the weekend. The B & B Laundry has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Turner. Billie Carlie, Evelyn Mills, Nell Stovall and R. S. Higgins went to Midland Wednesday to obtain advertising matter for the school yearbook.

Members of the Young Women's Association of the First Baptist church attended the performance of the Wayland International choir at the First Baptist church in Big Spring Monday evening. Those singing from here were Mary Belle Johnson, Sharon Reed, Lois Belle Morris, Patsy Reed and Ermine Haynie.



Smart Knitted Jacket Design No. E-1093 This good looking sleeveless jacket is simple to knit in sizes 32 to 42. A useful gift. Pattern No. E-1093 contains complete instructions. Patterns Are 20 Cents Each An extra 15 cents will bring you the Needlework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knitting crocheting and embroidery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free patterns are included in book. Send orders with proper remittance to Needlework Bureau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York N. Y.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

If we don't find one means of getting rid of our money fast and furious, we'll find another. This year's annual compilation of figures released by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union reports that Americans spent more money for meat than for liquor during the past year. But expenditures for alcoholic beverages exceeded those for milk and dairy products, jewelry, church contributions, soft drinks, beauty parlors and a lot of other things. And their expenditures for meat did not equal by \$2.6 billion, what they spent on gambling. Ever stop to think what the largest item in your budget was for last year, last month or last week? It might be that your expenditures and your sense of values are altogether different.

Magazine publishers keep reminding us that it's getting close to Christmas. They also seem to be paying the way for people who aren't interested in facing the Christmas crowds to do their shopping in the quietness of their own homes. One list of special magazine shoppers includes some 74 magazines. This is a nice service to shoppers who have friends that are interested in certain types of publications and welcome such gifts with a good deal of pleasure. But shoppers should beware that they do not lose some of the Christmas spirit in the "bazaarard" showing which such promotions encourage. Publications of various sorts can well appear on the Christmas shopper's list, but not at the expense of the "personal touch." Whatever you give this Christmas, it will be well to take time to make a selection with some definite consideration of the person who will be on the receiving end.

Plow And Halter Club Organized By College Group

Members of newly organized Plow and Halter club made plans to conduct their initial social event at a Western dance in the Howard County Junior college cafeteria Thursday, Nov. 3, at 8 o'clock. It was announced at their business meeting Wednesday. During the session, a club emblem was selected. It will feature a halter with a small plow in the background. Sonny Shroyer and Carl Morgan were named as committee members in securing the first emblem. Club colors of brown and pale green were selected. Bill Sewell, Harold Simpson, Ed Loveless and Jimmie White were appointed as a committee to compose the club constitution and to have it ready for revision at the next meeting.

Carol Choate was elected as chairman of the Western dance committee. Other committee chairmen include Jimmie White, chairman of decorations; Bill Sewell, committee. Other committee chairmen. All-teen agers and their dates are requested to attend the Western dance. Those attending the business meeting were Carol Choate, Bill Sewell, Harold Simpson, Ed Loveless, Sonny Shroyer, Wayne Rushe, Ed Brown, Carl Morgan, Jimmie White and Bill Holbert, agricultural director.

Carnival Scheduled

There will be a Halloween carnival at the Center Point school Friday. Activities will begin at 5 p. m. and will be open to the public.

U. S. Denies Czech Espionage Charges

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 27 (Sp)—The United States Embassy today formally denied spy charges leveled by the Czech government against three members of the embassy staff. A note rejecting the charges was handed the Czech foreign ministry by James J. Penfield, American charge d'affaires. The text was not disclosed. The Communist-led government arrested Samuel Mery, 39, a clerk in the military attache's office last Friday and charged him with leading a spy ring. The government brought similar charges against Isaac Patch, an attache and his assistant, John G. Heys and expelled them.

Man Burned To Death In Truck Crash

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 27 (Sp)—One man was burned to death and another critically injured in a three-way truck crash six miles east of Seguin on the Luling Highway this morning. Guadalupe County officers reported. The dead man was identified by Constable Charles Grimm as Charles Walker Davis, 40, San Antonio. His companion, identified as Marvin Haas, was reported in a critical condition at the Seguin hospital. Robert Alexander Delgado of Port Arthur and Ward Kilgore of Austin, who escaped injury, were listed as drivers of the other two trucks.

Garden City News Notes Include Activities Of Organizations-Clubs

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 27 (Sp1)—Mrs. E. M. Teale brought the devotional at the joint meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the First Presbyterian church Monday afternoon. Mrs. A. J. Cunningham taught the lesson. Those present were Mrs. R. L. Bowman, Mrs. E. M. Teale, Mrs. Tom Asbill, Mrs. A. J. Cunningham, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Joe Williams and Mrs. A. C. Durrant.

Members of the local Brownie organization prepared a window display for the drug store in observance of Girl Scout week at their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. Christmas cards were distributed to the group to be sold. Attending the meeting were Lynda Ruth Balenger, Lynda Ann Mohler, Patty and Shirley Coomer, Janie Tatum, LaVon Smith, Daria Kay Cook.

Mrs. J. D. Jones Is Named Honoree

Mrs. J. D. Jones was complimented with a gift shower in observance of her birthday at the meeting of the Stith A Blt club in the home of Mrs. G. C. Morehead, 104 Lincoln, Wednesday. Sewing comprised the entertainment. Floral arrangements of red roses and chrysanthemums were placed at vantage points in reception rooms. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Tip Anderson, Sr., Mrs. Raymond Covington, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. H. J. Agree, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Johnny Knox and the hostess, Mrs. Morehead.

Mrs. E. C. Dodd Elected Delegate To Garden Meet

Mrs. E. C. Dodd was elected as the local delegate to the state executive board meeting to be held in Corsicana on November 10 when the Big Spring Garden Club met for their monthly business session in the home of Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow Wednesday afternoon. Other business included plans for the spring flower show to be held next March or April. Members also discussed methods to beautify service stations and other business grounds located on highways within the city limits. Yellow chrysanthemums and yellow and white shasta daisies and tapers formed the table decorations.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. R. E. Salterwhite, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. E. C. Dodd, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. L. E. Phillips, Mrs. Brown Rodgers, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. B. L. LeFevre and Mrs. D. M. Penn.

State Street Baptist Group Has Social Meet

State Street Baptist WMA members met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Wyatts for a social and business meeting. Mrs. T. J. Mitchell and Mrs. E. M. Ward read poems. Bible games were played. Refreshments were served to following: Mrs. T. J. Mitchell, Mrs. E. M. Ward, Mrs. L. B. Worthan, Mrs. Arlene Mitchell and the hostess.

Mary Martha Circle Club Has Quilting

East Fourth Baptist Mary Martha Circle held an all day quilting and luncheon at the church. Those present were Mrs. Doris Johnson, Mrs. Lee Nuckles, Mrs. Melvin Goad, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. R. H. Harter and four visitors, Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. Joe Chapman and Mrs. Mason.

Woodman Circle To Meet

Announcement is made that the Howard Grove No. 683, Woodman Circle, will meet in the WOW hall at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Officials are emphasizing the importance of the meeting and urging all members to be present.

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Dorothy Durrant and the leader, Mrs. A. C. Durrant. The Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church were entertained with a program dinner meeting at the church Tuesday evening. Helen Cunningham directed the group singing, accompanied by Tye Featherston at the piano. Mrs. A. Wade conducted the intermediate group in their study, "My Father Told Me," and Mrs. P. M. Cunningham directed the senior group in the lesson study, "Jottings From Japan." Mrs. O. L. Rich and Tye Featherston served dinner in the Sunday school rooms. Those present were Marjorie Self, Sandra Wilkerson, Lynda Kay Parsons, Helen Cunningham, Mary and Martha Gillispie, Hazel Crews, Rita and Emma Stephens, Fred Christi and Georgia Le Rich.

Mrs. Joy Wilkerson and Sandra and Judy Gay spent the week and visiting relatives in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haynes and Lu spent the week end in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McDaniel and Shirley of Odessa visited relatives here Sunday.



2041 SIZES 12-40 Diagonal Detail For subtle flattery the slim silhouette broken by the softness of a front-pleat and the side-slanted bodice buttoning. Note the way the notched collar adds a tailored touch!

No. 2041 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16, 4 1/2 yds. 39-in. Send 25 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address and Style number. State Size desired. Address: PATTERN DEPARTMENT, Big Spring Herald, 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y. Every home sewer needs the FALL WINTER FASHION BOOK—a delightful, inspiring presentation of the best in fashion. Over 150 smart, practical, easy-to-sew pattern designs for all ages. Price just 25 cents. Send now for your copy.

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Civilians Will Find An Atomic War Is Much Rougher On Them

The first official report to be published on the effects of atomic bombing was that made in Mexico City this week to the 12th International Congress of Military Medicine and Pharmacy, by Major Albert J. Bauer, of the U. S. surgeon general's office.

With Capt. John B. Hogness of the U. S. Army Medical Center, Major Bauer prepared his report on the basis of studies made at Hiroshima, Nagasaki and Bikini.

At Hiroshima one-fifth of the population died, or 50,000 out of a population of 250,000. This high fatality rate was blamed partly on the fact that the hospitals were downtown, at or near the center of the blast. Many physicians and nurses were victims of the explosion, a fact that prevented prompt and effective aid to many casualties who subsequently died.

According to Major Bauer, persons four miles from the center of an atomic blast are perfectly safe. From a half mile to a mile and a half from the center, the chance of survival is about 50-50. In the half-mile circle, however, destruction of physical property is almost total,

and fatalities would be practically 100 percent.

At Hiroshima, only 15 deaths in 100 came from the mysterious radiation sickness. Most of the others were from common injuries such as came from any explosion. Fire and burns are called by Bauer and Hogness the greatest hazards of the bomb. The flash itself is so intense that it can ignite materials a mile and a half away.

For protection against atomic explosions, the experts suggest methods pretty much like those used in any other type of bombing. Guarding against public hysteria is important, and hospitals should be moved outside the cities. Preparations for caring for the injured must be made and maintained on an emergency basis. Fire fighting equipment must be adequate, and well scattered. Doctors and nurses must be subject to immediate mobilization.

Whatever conclusions may be drawn from this report, atomic warfare will be rougher on civilians than any of the older forms of war.

Wise Thing To Check Your Home For Rigors Of Winter Season

Dallas has reported an explosion that destroyed an apartment house and caused extensive injuries. While no cause has been found, character of the blast would point toward an accumulation of gas.

It may be that there was some other reason. But the incident does point to a real need on the part of occupants of residential and business houses. This is an autumnal inspection or check to determine the readiness of the plant for winter weather.

Gas lines and outlets might well be checked. Gas fixtures used normally only in the cooler months should be cleaned and inspected not only for safety, but for efficiency. Flexible hoses, in many instances, will need to be repaired.

In the interest of reducing possibility of fire hazards, location of fixtures may need to be changed, or furnishings (such as curtains that might blow over open flames) may need to be altered or moved.

Now is probably a good time to think in terms of weather-stripping, insulating, replacing cracked window panes, and a variety of other things which have been put off during the summer season.

When cooler weather comes, everyone changes to heavier clothing. Most people have their automobiles checked for the rigors of sharper weather. But most of us forget our houses, and that doesn't make sense.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

MacArthur Directing Japan's Recovery Like A Statesman

TOKYO. (By Airmail) — An early directive, never repealed to General MacArthur from the joint chiefs of staff told him that he had no direct concern with Japanese economic recovery beyond keeping the country above the disease and unrest level.

His job was to restore order and to democratize the whole Japanese feudal structure—political, social and economic. Comprehensive blueprints drafted principally by State Department economists were handed to him. They describe a democratic capitalism not yet wholly realized in our own country.

Historic work this has been done here in a successful occupation for which the victor has so far picked up the check.

Now Congress, business, and other interested parties, are talking a great deal about Japanese recovery—reviving her trade, and getting her off the backs of the American taxpayer. This demand that the occupation produce prosperity together with peace and democracy is, as any politician will feigningly agree, a horse of another color.

Undersecretary of the Army Tracy Voorhees has just been here for a look-see. He praised the occupation, and said no change from army to civilian control was contemplated. He said also that General MacArthur's civilian staff—the democratizers—would be cut about 20 percent because of budget cuts, but not the occupation troops.

This is the familiar pattern of the New Deal which the reforms initiated here closely resemble. Now comes the era when "recovery must follow reform." There are those who still feel reform has some distance to go and must be closely policed all the way lest the now obsolescent Japanese backslide.

The pressure for Japanese recovery reflects Congress' economy mood. There

is also pressure by business which is either pinched directly or fears the precedent of such wholesale anti-monopoly, anti-trust reforms. Above all, and giving the other elements more room to maneuver, the increasing Communization of the Orient now gives Japan a peculiar importance as an American foothold. It is argued that it is now more important to have Japan a going concern than it is to purify her completely.

It is a complex situation which will make increasingly greater demands upon General MacArthur.

The Japanese, who feared the worst and got a part of the best that America has to offer, all but venerate their deliverer. They have discovered that he had a Japanese grandmother (false, naturally) which in this country of ancestor worship is an accolade. Traffic no longer stops when he leaves his office, but the bowing crowds still gather. Japanese also like it that he is old; they approve of the old as rulers on the theory that they are no longer ambitious for themselves, but for a place in history.

He has been loyal to his people here and supported their efforts to implement the directives handed him; they return him an unusual fidelity and are eager to spare him any criticism. It is perhaps no very cynical asperity to suggest that some realize that could get someone very much worse to oversee political, social and economic moves.

It is interesting that a professional soldier should so successfully direct such an operation. The General says he never lived away from the sound of a bugle until he moved into the American embassy. But he takes an honored place among America's versatile new breed of military statesmen—General Marshall, Eisenhower, Bradley, Smith, and Admirals Leahy and Kirk.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Ladies Set To Trade New Look For Gynysack Look Of 1920's

NEW YORK. — LADY, SAY IT isn't so. Please say it isn't so, lady. Say it isn't true—this report that female fashions are going back to the 1920's for inspiration.

No, no, no! Not that! What have we done to deserve such eyeball punishment? Don't trade the "new look" for the "gynysack look." I'll admit there was a lot of foolish male yammering against the

THEY CALL THE 1920'S THE PERIOD of "the lost generation" and blame it on the disillusionment of the first world war. But it wasn't the men who were lost; it was the women. It was the time when girls would be boys. No wonder the boys refused to grow up and act like men.

Remember now? Remember how the girls drove men out of their last refuge—the barbershop—to get those close-dropped boyish bobs. Remember the short, shapeless dresses, the hats that fitted like a shield?

It was the fond ambition of every fashionable lass then to look like a soda straw, but natural feminine architecture too often decreed that the result should resemble a gynysack full of sugar on stilts—or piano legs.

AND IF WOMEN DO, MEN WILL HAVE to dress like the 1920's, too. Recall a thing called "the cake-eater?"

The "cake-eater" wore a jaunty hat, dangling sideburns, a waist-tight coat jacket and floppy, bell bottom trousers that were the closest the American male ever came to skirts. Over it all he wrapped a raccoon coat, presumably a manly gesture because it was hairy. The result: A vertical caterpillar.



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

FDR's Grandson Regards Certain Beds In The White House As Family Property

WASHINGTON. — Congressman Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., has an 8-year-old son named Christopher who may turn out to be another chip off the old block. Recently Congressman Roosevelt called his son on the telephone in New York and asked him if he would like to come to Washington. Christopher said he would under certain conditions.

"If I come to Washington will I be able to see the President?" asked Christopher.

"I think so," replied Congressman Roosevelt.

"Well," continued Christopher, "will he let us sleep in our own beds in the White House?"

Roosevelt roared.

When Christopher arrived in Washington, his father drove him about the capital then tried to park to go inside a government building. Only a tiny space was available, so Roosevelt asked a policeman if he could park in a restricted area. The policeman, noting FDR, Jr.'s congressional license plate said okay. As Roosevelt and his son got out of the car, Christopher turned on the traditional Roosevelt grin, looked up to the policeman and said "Officer, meet my congressman."

they invited him.

Nehru spent 13 years in a British jail, considers Russians more Asiatic than European, governs a people who are not much more than one rice bowl ahead of starvation. Instinctively, Indians think of Russia as having a higher standard of living than theirs and are less fearful of the Soviet than of their old rulers, the British.

U. S. diplomats don't expect to change this point of view overnight, realize that Nehru couldn't possibly announce, while here, that he will lead an anti-Soviet bloc in the middle of Asia.

But after he returns to India, they hope that gradually he can line up his country on the side of the United States.

NOTE—Nehru and Secretary of Defense Johnson became great friends while Johnson served as special ambassador to India. That is why Nehru is spending a week end with Johnson at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

CAMPAIGN

The details haven't been worked out, but President Truman is planning at least one trip to whip up popular support for the planks of his fair deal legislative platform which Congress has not yet passed.

He confided this to Representatives, Frank Karsten of Missouri and Mel Price of Illinois when the toughest battles—increased taxes, civil rights, aid to education—were to be fought in the January session.

"You ought to go out again this fall as you did during last year's campaign and lay these issues squarely before the people," suggested the Missouri congressman.

NEWS CAPSULES

White House and Strikes—all sorts of pressure has been brought on President Truman to intervene in the steel and coal strikes, including appeals from such powerful Democratic leaders as Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh, Jack Arvey of Chicago, and Chairman Boyle of the Democratic National Committee. They wanted him at least to issue a statement asking the steel companies to accept the findings of his own fact-finding board.

Congressman Ray Madden of Indiana, one of those who appealed, told Truman that idle steelworkers in Gary, Ind., will be forced into breadlines unless the coal and steel strikes are settled soon. Many small business firms will have to close their doors if the strike last much longer, Madden reported.

President's Friend—The President isn't saying much about it, but he is a little peeved at his old Senate friend, Mon Wallgren. Truman wanted Wallgren to accept a recess appointment as head of the National Security Resources—Board—and go through another Senate fight for confirmation next year. Tired of being buffeted by his ex-colleagues, Wallgren declined, preferring appointment to the Federal Power Commission instead.

Insurance Lobby

Congressman Walter A. Lynch, New York Democrat, and a conscientious member of the ways and means committee will head a subcommittee to investigate an important loophole in the tax laws whereby life insurance companies do not pay income taxes.

The life insurance companies—with admitted assets of over 50 billions and investments in practically every kind of business—paid not a dime in income taxes to the federal government for 1947 and 1948. And they will pay none for 1949.

Despite months of negotiations with tax experts in the Treasury Department, spokesmen for the insurance companies have refused to agree to a recommendation for even a token "stopgap" tax payment of \$45 million a year for 1948 and 1949—even though going "scot free" for 1947.

At present the \$1,500,000,000 annual net investment income of life insurance companies is not taxed—either as to the company or as to the policyholders. The job of the Lynch Committee is to decide what taxes should be collected, and then to prepare legislation to close the loophole in the present law. The committee has to do all this in the face of a lobby considerably more powerful than the real estate, oil, or public utility lobbies.

It will be interesting to see how Congressman Lynch makes out in his lonely battle against the giants.

NEUTRAL NEHRU

Some people were disappointed when Prime Minister Nehru of India issued his statement that India would take no sides in the cold war. In view of India's strategic position between the East and the West, his words fell with the unwelcome reverberation of a rock on a polished ballroom floor.

Nehru's neutrality, however, was not news to State Department officials who invited him to this country and who knew that, as between the Russians and the British, Nehru had spent most of his life fearing the British. To change this suspicion of the western world was specifically why

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

John Garfield Planning Americanized 'Peer Gynt'

HOLLYWOOD. Oct. 27 (AP) — John Garfield, back at work after a serious injury, is making plans for an Americanized "Peer Gynt" on the stage.

"Paul Green is writing a new version of the Ibsen play," he reports. "I may do it on the stage next year. If it works out, I'd like to make a picture of it."

Garfield returned to "The Big Fall" this week after a three-week absence. He was hospitalized after straining a muscle on his heart in a tennis game. His doctor said the actor may resume normal activities, but no tennis for a year.

After 10 days in the hospital, Garfield grew impatient. "Hand me my clothes," he told the nurse. "I'm getting out of here."

"Now, Mr. Garfield," was the answer "you may get away with that stuff in the movies, but it's not very convincing in a hospital."

John Crawford has stopped work on her schoolmarm yarn until she finishes "The Victim." She still hopes to make it. Her plans for a musical are up in the air, but she would like to try a comedy, as a change from her steady dramatic diet. She'd also like to do another co-starrer with Clark Gable, as what actress wouldn't?

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

HAPLESS
(hap' lus) ADJ.
UNFORTUNATE; WITHOUT LUCK; UNHAPPY; FORLORN



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Thoreau's Definition Of Wealth Still Holds Good After Century

Henry David Thoreau wrote that one is wealthy according to the number of things one can do without. Unlike many other philosophers, however, he practiced what he preached. He built a small cabin on the shores of Walden Pond, in the woods near Concord, Mass., and lived there alone for the rest of his life. His living expenses were almost incredibly low, since he allowed himself no luxuries, but only the barest necessities. Much of his food he grew himself, and it was seldom that he had to pay out any money.

Thoreau has left us a record of this experiment in a book entitled "Walden," which is as interesting today as it was when first published a century ago.

Your true philosopher is no crabbed misanthrope; on the contrary, he is happier than the majority of men because he can take the good things of life along with the evil. Thoreau, in particular, never permitted his hardships in the woods to sour him, while youthful clashes with authority merely served to deepen his sympathy for suffering humanity. At the same time, he proved by his own life that much of this suffering is needless, and arises from too great attachment to material things.

I have in mind a man who might be living today if he had followed Thoreau's example. I knew this man well, but I shall refer to him as Mr. Jones. He was an employee of a big oil company, and while still a young man was promoted to vice-president and put in charge of a regional office, which was located in one of the largest cities of the Southwest.

Here his troubles began. He had married a socially ambitious woman, and she flatly refused to let him buy a modest home for her in a quiet, inexpensive neighborhood. Instead, she insisted that

he rent a \$50,000 house in a fashionable suburb. Naturally, she had her way.

Although Jones' salary as vice-president of the oil firm was over \$10,000 a year, he soon found himself in the red. The rent of the suburban mansion drained away nearly \$2,000 annually, but that was only a drop in the bucket compared with his other expenses. In the first place, his wife saw to it that their home was furnished from cellar to garret in the most costly style. Next came a big, gleaming limousine to replace his battered Chevrolet; a Negro couple to do the housework, and a dazzling array of Parisian gowns for Mrs. Jones.

Jones was driven to desperate expedients to keep up this establishment, especially when his wife started to entertain lavishly. He borrowed right and left to meet his bills and to make investments which he hoped would lift him out of his financial slough. He managed to wangle a raise in salary, but even this failed to get him out of debt.

The inevitable crash came. One day Jones received notification from the president of his firm that he, as well as all other vice-presidents, would have to take a salary cut, owing to a slump in the oil business. Jones replied that his salary already was inadequate, and submitted his resignation in such an offensive manner that it was accepted instantly.

Mrs. Jones never forgave her husband for what she was pleased to term his criminal folly. They were forced to sell the greater part of their belongings, and move from their palatial home into a three-room apartment, where Jones' helpmeet spent half of the day in tears over her vanished glories, and the other half in nagging her husband, who eventually committed suicide.—R. G. MACPARDY

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Attlee On Horns Of Dilemma In British Economic Crisis

BRITAIN'S SOCIALIST PRIME MINISTER Attlee is in the uncomfortable position of the fellow who is damned if he does and damned if he doesn't.

This predicament arises from his daringly drastic experiment of devaluing the pound sterling in an effort to increase British exports and so bring the country out of its economic tail spin. Then, having made this devaluation, he was faced with the necessity of devising ways to prevent inflation from growing out of it to inflict further hardship on an already grievously harassed country.

THE FORMULA ACCEPTED FOR THIS safeguard was to slash the government's budget of \$7,240,000,000, which was heavily laden with socialist welfare projects and defense measures. While this cut was being figured out by the experts, the government made the public flesh creep with warnings of how drastic the slash would be and what sacrifices it would involve.

So the whole country was set for a fresh blast of the austerity which, ever since the start of the world war, has been riding John Bull like the old man of the sea. Then

when the time of disclosure arrived in the House of Commons Monday the cannon-cracker proved to be something of a squib.

The terrific slash was only an eight percent cut. This was such an anti-climax that the general public not only was surprised but was worried for fear the government program isn't drastic enough to meet one of the gravest economic crises the nation ever has experienced.

ALL THE MAJOR NEWSPAPERS, EXCEPTING the laborite Daily Herald of London, condemn the proposals as inadequate. Moreover the cuts aren't in keeping with the measures for which the nation had prepared itself.

Well, did the prime minister, astute politician as he usually is, misjudge the temper of his public? Has he been too timid in his demands for further sacrifices?

It will be fairer to let Mr. Attlee answer that himself, as he may do today when he demands a vote of confidence in commons after a debate on his program. Even his harshest critic probably would admit that the prime minister was in a most difficult position.

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Truman Has No Power To Stop Coal, Steel Strikes Altogether

WASHINGTON. — THE COAL STRIKE started Sept. 19, the steel strike Oct. 1. What can President Truman do to stop them?

No law gives him power to stop them altogether. He can interrupt them—at most for 2 1/2 months—by using the Taft-Hartley Law.

Which means: HE could get the strikers back to work for 80 days. But at the end of that time they'd be free to strike indefinitely.

Couldn't the President use T-H all over again to interrupt the strikes another 80 days and so on?

No. The T-H law doesn't give him that power. Once used in a strike to delay or interrupt it, that's all that can be done with T-H.

Mr. Truman probably would be very reluctant to use T-H anyway. He dislikes it intensely and campaigned against it for re-election.

PHILIP MURRAY, LEADER OF THE striking CIO steelworkers, and John L. Lewis, leader of the coal miners, hate T-H. If he used it, Mr. Truman probably would lose the friendship and backing of Murray who supported him in the 1948 elections.

Over the week end Murray said he thought Mr. Truman would be unfair to use T-H to force the steelworkers back to work, interrupting the strike.

Why? Because, Murray pointed out, before his strike started Oct. 1 he had postponed it three times, or 77 days, without use of T-H and merely by agreeing to Mr. Truman's request for delay in the hope of a settlement.

Support Mr. Truman decides to use T-H. This is how it would work.

First, he must decide the steel and coal strikes had forced the nation into a national emergency, that its health and safety are in danger. It's a question whether that point has been reached yet.

The injunction. Let's say that he does that in these cases.

The strikes are supposed to go back to work. Then the companies and the unions are supposed to try to reach an agreement.

At the same time the President calls back his fact-finders. Within 60 days they must make their final report to the President, particularly on the latest offer made by the companies.

Five days after the vote is taken, the NLRB must make the result known to the attorney general. Then he must ask the judge to end the injunction. The attorney general has no alternative. The injunction is lifted. It could not last more than 80 days under the law.

But suppose the vote was against accepting the companies' last offer. Then the workers are free to strike again. There is nothing further the President can do under T-H to stop the renewed strike or interrupt it once it starts again.

The Big Spring Herald

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Today's Birthday

TERESA WRIGHT, born Oct. 27, 1918 in New York City, daughter of an insurance man. This American actress has chalked up both stage and screen success. Her performance as the daughter-in-law in Mrs. Miniver won her the 1942 Academy award, and other work in "The Little Foxes" and "Shadow of a Doubt" brought applause. She appeared in a series of high school plays in Maplewood, N. J., took summer study at the Wharf Theater in Provincetown, Mass., underplayed Dorothy McGuire as Emily in "Our Town" and later played the part on tour. She came to Broadway in "Life with Father" and in time moved on to Hollywood.

PROSECUTORS CALLED CROOKS

Engel Curses In Swindling Trial

BURRS
A BUTLER BROTHERS STORE



SNOW SUITS

KEEP THEM WARM
Weather proof, water resistant
Wool & Rayon
\$7.95

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. (U)—Sigmund (Sam) Engel, whose smooth talk landed him in jail on a half dozen charges of swindling women, cursed and screamed in criminal court yesterday.

"You're a bunch of crooks, G—D—H, I'm being framed," the 73-year-old roving Romeo screamed to state prosecutors and police.

The jury hearing Engel's love swindle trial was leaving the courtroom as Engel blew up. Only a few minutes earlier Judge George M. Fisher had left the bench.

Engel's outburst followed testimony by Mrs. Annette Kubiak, a South Bend, Ind., widow, that Engel married her, took \$5,000 from her and then disappeared.

"You scoundrels are putting words in her mouth," Engel shouted at Lt. James Oakey of the state's attorney's office.

Edwin T. Breen, first assistant state's attorney, fanned Engel's resentment by asking him: "How do you like it, now that you're on the receiving end?"

Attorneys for the ordinarily dapper little man urged him to be quiet as they led him from the courtroom.

Still sputtering, Engel's parting shot at the prosecutors was "you're all a bunch of G—D—crooks."

Mrs. Kubiak, 39-year-old blonde beautician, testified she married Engel in October, 1948, one week after she met him in South Bend. She said she knew him as Paul Moore, and he told her he was a wealthy attorney for Howard Hughes, film producer and industrialist.

About the wedding, Mrs. Kubiak said: "It was beautiful. Mr. Moore just cried. He was happy to find someone as wonderful as I am."

A day after the marriage, she testified, Engel disappeared—taking the \$5,000 she had given to him after selling her home.

Her testimony was much like that told Tuesday by Mrs. Reseda Corrigan, also 39 and a widow. Engel is being tried on a charge of swindling Mrs. Corrigan of \$3,700 after promising to marry her.

James Brown, assistant state's attorney who heads the prosecution, said he will call as witnesses several other women he said Engel married and swindled.



GUN USED BY CRAZED FARMER—Under Sheriff Donald Menzies (left) holds the shotgun which Joe Runyan, 57, used to terrorize the sleepy resort town of Waterford, Mich. Ten persons were wounded including Ken Friesner (right), 38, Waterford Hotel night bartender before Runyan shot himself. (AP Wirephoto)



FARMER WHO RAN AMOK—This is a recent picture of Joseph Runyan, 57-year-old Waterford, Mich., farmer who ran amok in Waterford firing shotgun blasts at patrons of two taverns. Ten persons were wounded. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Says U. S. Can't Afford Competing Services, Duplication

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (U)—Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson said last night that America cannot afford the luxury of a defense setup composed of competing services with duplicating roles.

"Honorable roles and missions are assigned to each of the three services," he said. "Each gets the part it is best qualified to do in the opinion of the joint chiefs of staff."

And he added: "This does not necessarily mean that each is directed to do what he would best like to do. Nor do the plans allow for the luxury of competing and duplicating roles to be paid for out of the pockets of the American taxpayer, whose tax burden is already approaching the rock bottom limit."

Johnson used his place on the New York Herald Tribune's forum on "The Interdependence of World Problems" to comment indirectly on the defense squabble highlighted by Navy resentment of its place under unification.

He insisted that American military strategy calls for teamwork among all the services with the object of stopping any possible enemy onslaught and then carrying the war abroad.

Among other speakers were Gen. Lucius Clay, former American military governor of Germany; Mrs. V. L. Pandit, Indian ambassador and sister of Prime Minister Nehru of India, and Barbara Ward, foreign editor of the conservative London weekly, "The Economist."

Gen. Clay called for an early peace treaty with western Germany.

"The policy which we are now following is sound," he said, "provided we follow it consistently and

Bradley Warns War Can Strike Quickly

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 27. (U)—National guardsmen were set to wind up their 71st Conference here today after hearing a warning from Gen. Omar N. Bradley that war could strike suddenly.

Bradley told delegates to the conference yesterday that "miscalculation or unfortunate incident" could lead to war without warning and that "the Guard should be ready to move home divisions to combat areas upon short notice in event of mobilization."

The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff said he did not think war is inevitable. He pointed out, however, that the United States probably won't have the time to mobilize that it had in past conflicts.

"It's up to you, you members of the National Guard," he said, "to prepare yourselves to be ready for action much more quickly than you have ever had to before."

Gen. Bradley, who was feature speaker at yesterday's meeting, declined to plunge into the scrap over federalization of the Guard but repeated that he felt it would be impracticable at present.

He also avoided discussing the recent Air Force Navy squabble, but told a news conference that "the quicker all services begin to function as a unified team, the better off everyone will be."

The conference closed another blast at federalization. It adopted a resolution strongly opposing the removal of National Guard control from the states.

Sen. Hill (D-Ala.) joined Gen. Bradley in an appeal to end inter-service bickering.

Mother Stabbed To Death On Way Home From Factory

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. (U)—A 26-year-old mother was fatally stabbed last night after she had been attacked less than a half block from her home.

Mrs. Mary Lochirco, returning home from her factory job, collapsed in the arms of her stepfather after she had staggered to his grocery store at 921 South Damen Ave. She died an hour later in a hospital.

She was cut severely on her throat, hands, face, tongue, arms and breasts. Police expressed belief she had been the victim of a purse snatcher. Her purse was not found.

Police said the knife slayer apparently attacked Mrs. Lochirco in front of a playground near her home. There was a large pool of blood at that spot and six-foot trail of blood led to the store of her stepfather, Frank Greco, 58, where she collapsed.

Mrs. Lochirco's husband, Joseph, 27, a hotel fireman, was at work. Her two children, Samuel, 3, and Patrick, 14 months, were with her mother, Mrs. Greco.

WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Warmer tonight.

High today 70, low tonight 50, high tomorrow 73.

Highest temperature this date, 87 in 1917; lowest this date, 38 in 1913; maximum rainfall this date, 6.44 in 1929.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with occasional rain in extreme south portion this afternoon and tonight, and in south portion Friday. A little warmer tonight. Moderate northerly winds on the coast becoming easterly Friday.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. A little warmer tonight. Light rain in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area Friday.

TEMPERATURES

Ableton	64	58
Amarillo	60	54
Big Spring	60	54
Chicago	50	31
Denver	50	31
El Paso	60	45
Fort Worth	60	45
Galveston	60	45
New York	65	47
San Antonio	60	45
St. Louis	65	47
San Jose	73	51

Sun sets today at 6:01 p. m., rises Friday at 6:39 a. m.

THE MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH, Oct. 27. (U)—Cattle: 3,200; calves 1,800; most cattle slow and weak; hogs and stockers fully steady; slaughter calves down 20 cents or more. Good "fat" steers and yearlings 24.00-26.00; common to medium 18.00-21.00; beef cows 14.00-15.50; hogs 13.00-17.50; good and choice fat calves 18.00-21.00; a few heavy calves; 22.50 up; stocker calves 17.00-21.50; steers 16.00-19.00; stocker cows 14.00-16.50. Hogs 800, 50 cents down; sows steady to 50 cents down; pigs unchanged; good and choice 200-270 lb. butchers 18.00; good and choice 180-190 lb. 16.50-17.75; sows steady 15.50-16.50; feeder pigs 16.00 down. Sheep 1,500; slaughter yearlings 50 cents higher with other "fat" classes steady; good wooled lambs 23.00-25.00; good short lambs 22.00; good wooled yearlings 20.50; good short yearlings with 20, 2, 20 lb. 20.00; four ducks of mixed common to good ewes 9.50.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (U)—Heavy opening demand lifted the stock market to a new 1948 high today but the advance soon lost momentum.

Fast business developed immediately after the opening but trade tapered off as demand became less insistent. A handful of shares backed down a trifle.

Local Spot Market

Grain: No. 2 milo and 3-buffr. 1.50; Poultry: heavy hens, 23; light hens, 18; eggs, 30; chickens, 12.

Produce: eggs, 55 to 60; cream, 53; butter, 30; apples, 25; 20-lb. citrus fruit, 20; low middling 27.50; 15-lb. citrus, 20.

Wheat futures (NY) Dec. 29.87; Jan. 29.88.

Cottonseed: 66.50 ton.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits

J. A. Burris to move building through city, 4500.

R. F. Dyer to construct addition to residence at 505 E. 12th, \$500.

Y Group Sets Carnival

Junior YMCA members will have a Halloween carnival at the Y Friday beginning at 7:30 p. m. Entertainment will include games, a spook room, fortune telling and apple bobbing. Hot dogs and cold drinks will be on sale.

Proceeds will go to the organization's Christmas and spring proms. Activities are open to all children of the city.

Had RHEUMATISM? So BAD That He Had To Quit Working

Caused by dietary deficiency.

working from 8 to 12 hours daily and I am able to sleep as any normal person. I have taken six large size bottles of HADACOL and all my friends know I owe my good health to HADACOL."

Mr. Watkins is one of the many thousands of people who "suffered from a deficiency of the B vitamins and the minerals that HADACOL contains and who, therefore, found relief in HADACOL."

It is a well-known scientific fact that the lack of only a small amount of the B vitamins and certain minerals in your system will cause certain bodily disorders such as nutritional neuritis, which causes the aches and pains commonly known as rheumatism, and there is no known cure for the ailment except the administration of the needed vitamins and minerals. This is why people who suffered for years and years never were able to obtain any relief until they took the vitamins and minerals the lack of which was causing the disorder.

HADACOL does not contain only one but has five of the B vitamins and four necessary minerals. It comes to you in liquid form so that it will be easily absorbed by the blood and, therefore, carried to the parts of the body which need them most.

So, it matters not where you live—no matter who you are—if you have tried all the medicines under the sun, you should be fair to yourself and give this wonderful preparation, HADACOL, a trial. And if your disease is caused by a lack of the B vitamins and minerals which HADACOL contains, then don't go on suffering—don't continue to make your life so miserable. Temporary relief for you is not enough. Take HADACOL.

Sold at all leading drugstores. Trial size only \$1.25, but save money; buy the large family economy size, only \$3.50. If your drugist does not handle HADACOL, order direct from The Le Blanc Corporation, Lafayette, La., and when the postman brings your package, just pay the amount plus the cost and postage. If you remit with the order we will pay the postage.

Then, if you don't feel perfectly satisfied after using HADACOL as directed, just return the empty carton and your money will be cheerfully refunded. Nothing could be fairer.—Adv.



Mr. Jerry Watkins

"For several years," Mr. Watkins says, "I suffered from a rheumatic condition in the hip and leg. I was very nervous and finally developed migraine headaches. I tried all kinds of medicines but nothing seemed to do me any good. I seemed to be growing worse and worse and was finally advised to take a leave of absence from my work on the police force in an effort to recover my health."

"The pains in my head sometimes were unbearable. I suffered tortures and I was miserable. At night particularly I lay awake and could not sleep."

Mr. Watkins said that someone finally persuaded him to try HADACOL, and after taking the first bottle he said he could see an improvement in his general condition.

"On January 14th of this year," he said, "I felt so much better I decided to go back on the job. The examining doctor told me I was in perfect health. Now I am

Big Spring (Texas)

insist and urge that others do likewise.

"There is no other way in which a democratic government can develop in Germany."

Clay said he believes the German people will not be deceived by Soviet promises of sovereignty in the Eastern zone.

Mrs. Pandit discussed India's new place in world affairs, and explained her country's philosophy of peace.

"Our foreign policy is based upon detachment, but not indifference," she said. "We have no traditional enemies, and we certainly have no prejudices."

ON PAGE 16
SEE THE
UNITED'S
Eventful Announcement
Of Interest To
All Shoppers

come quick!
TUSSY RICH CREAM SALE

At this enormous saving, it pays you to buy two or three jars ahead of famous-formula Tussy Rich Cream! This golden night cream marvelously helps to soften and smoothen even the driest, tidiest skin! It combats fatigues lines and discourages dry flakiness. Tussy Rich Cream helps you achieve a softer, clearer complexion! Try a jar on sale today—use it lavishly!

\$1.75 size... NOW \$1
limited time only

\$3.00 SIZE, NOW \$1.95

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AGENCY — System — Service

COLLINS BROS
Cut Rate Drugs
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Revival Meeting
WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. E. F. COLE
Of Fort Worth
EVANGELIST
Morning Services 9:00—Evening Service 8:00
We Extend A Personal Invitation To Everyone To
Attend These Services
CECIL C. RHODES, PASTOR

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A BUTLER BROTHERS STORE

Week End Specials

CHENILLE SPREADS
JACQUAD SPREADS
Full Size **\$4.49**
Regularly \$4.98 And \$5.98 Sellers

ALL COSTUME JEWELRY
EAR SCREWS
PINS — NECKLACES **REDUCED** **50%**

42" x 36"
Curfew Pillow Cases.....29¢

GIRLS ANKLETS
WHITE WITH CLASS DESIGN; FAST COLOR DESIGN, RIBBED TOP **15c**

Men's Hanky
Large Size, White **10c**

Unbleached Muslin.....16¢ yd.
For Many Uses

BURRS
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Friday & Saturday Specials

WORK GLOVES

8.03 White Cotton
Flannel, Snug Fit,
Blue Knit Wrist **17¢ pr.**

Coahoma, Seagraves Meet This Evening

COAHOMA, Oct. 27—The Seagraves Rams, led by fleet backfield ace Roy Dale, invade Bulldog field tonight for an inter-district clash with the Coahoma eleven.

The Bulldogs, slowly recovering from a rash of injuries to several starters, are anticipating plenty of competition from the Rams. Though only medium in weight, Seagraves boasts a seasoned line-up with nine of the starters being experienced seniors.

Dale, 165-pounder with quite a reputation for open field running, is expected to spark the Ram attack. Judging from comparative scores, Seagraves hold a slight advantage over the Bulldogs. The Rams defeated the Big Spring B team, 7-0, while the Coahoma squad dropped a close contest to the same eleven, 6-0.

Coahoma should be returning to the peak at which it defeated a strong Abilene B team several weeks ago, but Jack Wolf, 220-pound fullback, has been permanently sidelined with a broken leg.

Bobby Cathey, halfback, still favors injuries sustained in last week's clash with a tough Hermleigh team, while Maurice Stockton and Gary Hoover are recovering from old injuries. R. J. Echols, quarterback, who has been nursing a bruised eye, is expected to return to the Bulldog lineup for the Ram tilt.

Edwin Dickson, end, who missed the Hermleigh game, is still ailing and will probably see little if any action against Seagraves. Jimmy Knight, 135-pound fullback replacement for the giant Wolf, has been running with both power and deception in practice sessions during the past week. Coach Ed Robertson said, he will probably start against the Rams tonight.

Other probable starters for the contest are Paul Sheedy, right end; Gary Hoover, left end; Jimmy Minchew, right tackle; Max Thomas, left tackle; Bill Bennett, right guard; Elvon DeVaney or Maurice Stockton, left guard; Rodney Greiner, center; R. T. Echols, quarterback; Wendell Shive and Bobby Cathey, halves; and Knight.

The game has been moved up from Friday to Thursday night at the request of Seagraves officials, Coach Robertson said.



BAYLOR'S PASS CATCHER—Fireman J. D. Ison (above), B's star end, is one half of the hottest passing combination in South-west Conference football these days. Fireman Ison—has got the name from working on a railroad in his home state Kentucky—has caught 21 out of 27 passes tossed his way by quarterback Adrian Burk during this season. He has scored three touchdowns, Saturday he will match pass-catching with Texas Christian's lanky wingman, Morris Bailey, who has caught 26 passes for 412 yards. (AP Wirephoto)

Yearlings Score Early To Take 13-7 Decision From Loraine

The Big Spring Junior high Yearlings fought off a late Loraine rally to win a 13-7 decision in a game played here Wednesday evening.

Billy Martin traveled 75 yards for the initial Yearling score, just

beating a Loraine back to the promised land. The Big Spring youth followed his interference smartly until he hit the sideline, then went out on his own.

His blockers proffered him a shield again around the 20 but one of the enemy backs slipped through and felled him just as he crossed the double stripes.

Clyde Hurst added the point on a run around end, then scored the second touchdown on a 24-yard sprint in the second period.

Loraine tallied late in the fourth period when Richard Blair powered his way over from inside the five yard stripe and Raymond Turnbow added the extra point.

Less than a minute of play remained and the Yearlings all of whom are in the eighth grade or lower, held onto the ball until time ran out.

Loraine threatened early in the game when Turnbow reversed his field and almost got away but he was bowled over around the Yearling 20 and the visitors found they could not penetrate the locals' line.

Score by periods:
BIG SPRING 7 6 0 0-13
LORAINÉ 0 0 0 7-7

Starting lineups:
BIG SPRING—Medlin and Mayhew, ends; Porter and Dabney, tackles; Mason and Thompson, guards; Pachall, center; Blalock, Hurst, Martin and Bishop, backs.
LORAINÉ—Willis and Chelsey, ends; Clifton and Harris, tackles; Hildebrand and Landers, guards; Lanberry, center; Hall, Blair, Turnbow and Johnson, backs.

Troubles Arrive For SMU Ponies

DALLAS, Oct. 27 (AP)—Southern Methodist's football luck ran out—all at once.

For two years the Methodists were free of injuries to key men. Then Doak Walker, All-American quarterback, went to a hospital with the flu.

The Mustangs carried on and won from Kentucky in an upset. Then the rains came.

Frank Payne, who stepped in for Walker, broke a finger. Fullback Dick McKissack bruised a foot. Halfback Kyle Rote got a sprained wrist.

These three jolts came this week. All are expected to be ready to play Saturday against Texas but whether any man go at top speed is problematical.

Forsan Baseball Team To Get Cup

The Tri-County league Sportsmanship award will be presented Wes Robertson and his Forsan baseball club at a banquet at the Forsan school cafeteria set for 7 p. m. today.

Robertson and the baseballers will be special guests at the dinner along with officers of the Tri-County league, including President Jack Lamb, Vice-President Johnnie Walker and Secretary Johnny Dible.

The event is being staged by the Forsan Service club.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Ray McCullough, the football referee who bore the brunt of Kentucky Coach Paul Bryani's verbal lashings following the Wildcats' game with Southern Methodist last week, was one of the lecturers at Clarence Fox's Coaching school here a couple of years ago.

Ray is considered one of the most capable arbiters in the great Southwest, is always in demand as an official. He's to work two more games for SMU, the Nov. 5 clash with Texas A & M in College Station and the Dec. 3 engagement with Notre Dame.

In addition, he's been lined up to call the Rice-A&M clash in Houston, the William & Mary-Arkansas encounter at Little Rock Nov. 19, the Texas-A&M set in College Station Nov. 24 and the Rice-Baylor go at Houston two days later.

Coaches should temper their attacks on officials. If not stop them altogether. The work of the arbiters may not measure up to expectations but they usually give their all, and what more could you ask of anyone?

In a few years, the sports arbiter may become as extinct as the dodo bird unless the schools act to help his lot.

BAIRD HIGH IN PRAISE OF MCMURRY SOPH

Roy Baird, the Big Spring Junior high mentor who watched the McMurry-ACC struggle in Abilene Saturday, says Bobby Johnson, McMurry sophomore, is one of the best collegiate backs he's seen in a long, long while.

Baird compares Johnson favorably with Brad Rowland, the great Indian back who is a good bet to rate the Little All-American club.

Not many people know it but El Paso has a fourth high school now fielding teams in the Texas Interscholastic league's athletic program. It is Thomas Jefferson high, which began its football history with a 13-7 victory over Anthony, N. M., last Sept. 23.

Local followers of Texas Christian university football teams may be wondering what happened to Gilbert Bartosh, a crack grid prospect who played freshman ball at the Fort Worth school last year. Coach Dutch Meyer has Bartosh on his squad but hasn't played him yet, may get him to delay his varsity debut a year so that his eligibility can extend through the 1952 season.

NOT ALL SANDIES SOLD ON WESTERNERS

Amarillo high school suffered a gosh-awful licking at the hands of the Lubbock Westerner football team last weekend but not all the Sandies thought Pat Pattison's gang will have an easy romp with Odessa in their all-important District 3AA game Nov. 11.

As a matter of fact, several of them foresee an Odessa win if the Bronchos enter the game determined to win.

One of that school of thought is Jack Newby, a sensational Amarillo back, who stated:

"If Odessa is steamed up, the Bronchos might beat Lubbock. But if they play an 'average' game, Lubbock should win."

Doc Williams, a Sandie guard, said he thought the Odessa line hit harder.

SAN FRANCISCO FLASH IS FROM TEXAS

Ollie Matson, the University of San Francisco backfield ace termed by many observers the hottest prospect in years in that sector, is a native of Texas. He was born in Trinity, Tex., didn't go to California until 1945.

Matson has turned in touchdown runs of 92, 39, 60, 14 and 80 yards in games for the Dons this season.

Chandler Orders That Bill Southworth Be Given Full Share In Series Money

VERSAILLES, Ky., Oct. 27 (AP)—There's one assist baseball statisticians won't record this season. It came from Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

The host was a financial one for Manager Billy Southworth of the Boston Braves.

The commissioner announced at his home here he had directed that Southworth receive a full share of the World Series money earned by the fourth-finishing Boston club.

Southworth, the commissioner said, was voted only a half share by the Boston players. A full share was worth \$31.66 for the Braves.

"How do we find an injustice," said Chandler, "but if we do we correct." He explained there had been other such cases previously.

Clubs in each league finishing fourth or better share in the series take. The division of the cash is approved by the commissioner.

There were reports during the series that Southworth, who had a stormy season before leaving the club in August, was voted only a half share by an 11-8 margin. These reports were not confirmed.

Southworth apparently was not disturbed about the money split.

"Whatever the team decided to do—if they voted me a half share—that's all right with me," he said at his home at Sunbury, Ohio. "After all I was not with the team the full season and whatever they decided I am heartily in accord with."

The past season was a stormy one for Billy the kid and his defending National League championships.

Two weeks before the season opened, Dave Egan of the Boston Daily Record reported the Braves were "on the verge of open revolt against Southworth."

In mid-August, with the team in fourth place and 13½ games off the pace, Southworth accepted a leave of absence because of poor health. There was speculation he would not return as field boss for 1950, but a month later Southworth announced he would be back on the job next year.

Smith Standout In Aggie Attack
COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 27 (AP)—Amid the shambles of a disastrous Texas A&M season there stands a football player.

Bob Smith is his name and he has waded through every line as though playing for unbeaten, untied Notre Dame.

Every last is painful but the 192-pound, sophomore fullback rolls on—driving, crashing, fighting for a team that tries but can't give him much help.

Some ligaments were pulled out of position in his shoulder near the neck before the opening game of the season with Villanova. He was in that one only four plays, carrying the ball once for six yards.

ONLY ON OFFENSE

Walker May Get In Texas Game, Matty Bell Says

Gridders To Race Against Horses At Carnival In Forsan Saturday

Horse will be pitted against man in a special race to be run as a feature of the P-TA Halloween carnival at Fforsan Saturday.

Wayne Huestis and Bob Creelman jet-propelled members of the Forsan high school football team.

Odds Are Small On Horse Race

BALTIMORE, Oct. 27 (AP)—You pay your money and take your choice, but it won't make much difference financially either way in tomorrow's Pimlico Special.

The odds on both Coaltown and Capot are going to be small.

"They'll start off officially at 3 to 5 (you put up five to get back eight) on Coaltown and even money on Capot. That will be the morning line according to Sam Keller, Pimlico's pricemaker.

After that, the winning payoff will be determined by the bettors, and they aren't expected to change it much. There's strong sentiment to roth colts on the eve of the 13th renewal of the Special.

While the odds may be small, there is a big stake in the race—even bigger than the purse of \$15,000 to the winner. It's the "horse of the year" title.

Calumet voluntarily put the title on the line by agreeing to run Coaltown alone and keep Ponder out of the special. Both were eligible, but Greentree Trainer John Gaver said he wouldn't start Capot against the Calumet pair.

Coaltown had "horse of the year" honors sewed up, but if Capot beats him tomorrow it's not going to be so certain. Particularly since Capot whipped Coaltown Oct. 5 in the Sysonby Mile.

If he does it twice in a row Capot probably will knock off two 1949 titles at one swoop. So far he's been vying with Ponder for designation as the best three-year-old and undoubtedly will take that honor also by beating the four-year-old Coaltown.

AGE LIMIT DEBATE

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (AP)—A 19-year age limit will be considered when the interscholastic league legislative advisory council holds its annual meeting here Nov. 6 and 7.

STOP THAT SHIMMY AT S & S
401 E. Third Phone 412

By WILBUR MARTIN
Associated Press Staff

Doak Walker may play briefly for Southern Methodist University Saturday, but only on offense.

This was the word yesterday from Coach Matty Bell, who also revealed the top substitute for his All-America quarterback won't see action against Texas.

Bell said Frank Payne's broken finger will keep him on the bench. He worked a backfield yesterday that included John Champlin and Rusty Russell Jr. in the quarterback position.

Walker, hospitalized with the flu for several days, was released yesterday.

With the "Doaker" in the lineup, even briefly, the Mustangs' chance of besting the Longhorns look brighter.

Despite its 20-7 victory over Kentucky and Texas' 15-17 loss to Rice, the Longhorns will probably be the favorite Saturday.

Texas Coach Blair Cherry had his team work on pass patterns yesterday, indicating the Longhorns will try their overhead route to beat SMU.

Most of the other members of the Southwest Conference polished all phases of their attacks. They'll start taping off for this week's games today.

Rice, the current favorite to cop the conference crown, has three players on the doubtful list for the Texas Tech game. Center Gerald Weatherly, Guard S. J. Roberts and Back Van Ballard are the ailing ones.

Bob Woodruff, Baylor's usually jolly coach, sang a mournful tune yesterday.

"I don't see how we can possibly stop them," he said of Texas Christian University. "We don't have enough time to prepare for their single and double wing formations."

All of the Bears' opponents this season have used the "T" formation. Baylor has licked every one of them. The players will be in top physician shape for their first encounter this year against a team that does not use the "T."

GRAND PRIZE
thirst treat!

Always milder, always zestier, GRAND PRIZE makes snack time, mealtime, thirst time fun! Get the handy G.P. 12 o'pack. Treat yourself, guests to the tastiest beer in town. Extra mellow, extra creamy, extra refreshing . . . GRAND PRIZE!

FROM THE LAND OF THE LONGHORNS

The "DEMING" \$10

Resistol
"SELF-CONFORMING"
Hats
OTHER HATS \$5.95 to \$20

Here's a hat you have to try on to appreciate. In addition to its good looks and long wear a Resistol fits you comfortably whether your headshape is long, round or average oval. No padding or stretching—it just molds to your headshape instantly. It's the most comfortable hat made.

PRAGER'S
Men's Store
205 Main
Use Our Lay-Away Plan!

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE
Versus
WEATHERFORD COLLEGE
Friday 8 P. M. Steer Stadium
DON'T MISS THIS GAME!
Adults \$1.20 Students 30c

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
Bargain Parade
Sale Ends Saturday, Oct. 29th

America's Only
LOW PRESSURE TIRE WITH Automatic CURVE SAFETY!
DAVIS "LUXURY RIDE" TIRES WITH AMAZING COLD RUBBER

On! \$14.95
300 Cu. In. of air space absorbs shocks—even on roughest roads! Plus the extra safety of Curve Grippers. Easy Terms. Davis Wearwell Tires from

The Ideal Range For The Small Kitchen!

Wizard Apartment Size GAS RANGE \$89.95

All the features of a full size range . . . in the new space saving apartment size at a real economy price. All porcelain finish; roomy oven completely insulated; large broiler; Automatic top-burner lighter; new burner arrangement for maximum cooking space. Sits flush on floor with recessed toe panel. See this beautiful range today, please

Save Today At **WESTERN AUTO Associate Store**
Home Owned and Operated by
F. D. CROSLAND
206 Main Phone 2595

REAL ESTATE

10-Houses For Sale

A Good Trade
1948 Dodge Truck, 1 1/2 ton, 20,000 miles, to trade in on a good home, or will sell at a bargain.

Emma Slaughter

Duplex in south part of town, \$8850, worth the money. 5 rooms and bath brick veneer home in good location \$9500. If sold at once. Good investment for home and rent property, close in. This is a brick home for \$10,000. 4 rooms and bath in Washington place \$5500, \$2000 down and balance terms. 3 rooms and bath, corner lot good location, \$4000. 7 rooms and 2 baths, brick, servant house and double garage, close in, worth the money. I have 1700 acres between Muleshoe and Sudan, in 230 and 15 acre tracts, \$50 per acre, terms. I have other listings—see me for real estate to buy or sell. 23 acres on Snyder highway. About 2 miles out.

J. W. Elrod, Sr.

Phone 1635 Night 1754-J
110 Rannels Street

SEE THIS ONE!

THREE room and bath, modern, \$2000, \$1000 cash, balance in monthly payments.

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322

Reeder & Broadus

1. A nicely located 2-bedroom home, very beautiful lawn, shrubs and flowers. A corner lot, a delightful view. 2. Large 2-bedroom, nearly new home. Over 1200 feet floor space, exclusive of attached garage. Numerous large closets where they are needed. Corner. Both of the above are in Edwards Heights. 3. Large 7-room house, nearly new, with rental property on adjoining lot. A very attractive home on paved corner lot, close in. Excellent income from renting surplus rooms. Will carry an extra large loan. 4. Very nice large 5-room house, extra nice yard. On Dallas Street in Edwards Heights. Close to bus line. Interior redecorated. In excellent condition throughout. 5. A beautiful building site on Martha Street. 120 feet frontage. Will sell all or one-half. 6. Corner lot in Edwards Heights overlooking down town Big Spring. 7. For quick sale have attractive rental income property for someone interested in a large return on the money invested. A good deal.

Phone 531 or 702
After 5 P. M. Phone 1846-W
304 South Scurry St.

FOR SALE

10 acres land southwest of city park \$600 of improvements. Total sale price, \$1500. See.

J. F. NEEL

Eaker & Neel Motor Co.
419 Main Phone 640
LEVEE corner lot for sale, 408 N. E. 12th.

CAFE

Well Equipped
Must Sell
Ackerly, Texas
PHONE 2471

FOR SALE

Good paying business for sale or trade for real estate. No experience necessary. BOX 668 Big Spring.

FOR SALE

Cafe doing good business. Write. BOX 1722 Big Spring.

FOR SALE

Oil Lands & Leases
WANTED producing oil royalty. No original will pay highest cash price for lease or small producing oil royalty. W. White, Route 8, Box 138, Fort Worth, Texas.

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No. 1 TXL Shut Down At 9,920-Foot Depth

Shell No. 1 TXL, north-central Glasscock county deep exploration was shut down for orders Thursday at 9,920 feet in dolomite and lime.

Located 2 1/2 miles northeast of the one-well Garden City pool producing from the Mississippian, Shell No. 1 TXL had shows in the Mississippian, probably too light for production, and missed in the Ellenburger top. It is 918 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of section 3-32-4s, T&P.

C. L. Norworthy, Jr., et al No. 1 D. D. Feldman, an Ellenburger discovery 11 miles east of Snyder, continued to flow from open hole from 7,340-7,357 feet. It made 188 barrels in 14 hours. Operators planned to perforate casing from 7,308 to bottom of string at 7,340 and test that section where strong shows were logged. It is located 600 feet from the north and east lines of section 63-3, H&GN.

In southeastern Borden, Amerada No. 1 N. C. Von Roeder, C SE SW section 103-25, H&TC, drilled to 4-135 feet in lime and shale. The wildcard is projected as a Canyon test to 7,800 feet. Sinclair No. 1 Bryan, extreme northwestern Borden outpost, 660 feet from the east and north lines of section 40-32-6s, EL&RR, drilled to 10,432 feet in lime and chert. Seaboard No. 1 Matt Barrow, three miles northeast of Lamesa, 600 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 8-35-5s, T&P, was below 11,432 feet in lime and chert.

Seaboard No. 4 H. N. Zant, Vealmoor pool test, treated with 1,000 gallons of acid but failed to flow. It is to deepen. Total depth is 7,840 feet, and top of reef is 7,815 feet. Seaboard No. 2 Mansfield, in the same pool, northwest quarter of section 33-32-3s, T&P, drilled below 2,919 feet in red rock. Southern Minerals and Forest Development No. 1 R. V. Guthrie, C SE SW section 26-31-1s, T&P, two miles northwest of Coahoma, set 100 feet of 13 1/2-inch surface casing and drilled at 546 feet in red rock.

Seaboard No. 6 Good, southwestern Borden test in the Good pool, 540 feet from the north and 750 feet from the west lines of section 33-32-4s, T&P, was below 7,402 feet in lime. No. 7 Good, 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 37-33-4s, T&P, was reported below 6,585 feet in lime. Seaboard No. 8 Good, was at 4,659 feet in lime.

Moore Exploration, southwest stepout from the Vealmoor pool, 1,980 feet from the north and 702 1/2 feet from the east lines of section 56-33-2s, T&P, set 8 1/2 inch casing at 3,450 feet. George Livermore No. 1 Winston, on a farmout from Cosden Petroleum Corp. near Snyder, drilled at 4,247 feet in black shale.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald.



CONDEMNED MAN WANTS TO DIE—Reed Leroy Hatten, 20, convicted murderer, wrote Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida he would rather die in the electric chair than have his sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Hatten (right) shows Miami Sunday News Reporter Milt Kelley the chair in which he will die if a death warrant is signed. The photograph was made at Radford Prison, Fla., by Daily News Photographer Robert Glander. (AP Wirephoto).

Noted Prohibitionist Will Speak At First Methodist Here Today

is the greatest blot upon our civilization today. "Furthermore, I am convinced that it could not continue to exist without the tacit consent of the Church. When the Church awakens to the fact that, since the liquor traffic is the greatest enemy to the Church, the Church should be the greatest enemy to the liquor traffic, a moral and political revolution will occur in this country which will consign the booze business to the scrap heap of history, along with slavery, opium dens and the legalized red light districts."

Miss Hubler is a member of the National Temperance and Prohibition Council, which convenes in Washington, D. C. each year. She is also secretary of the Southern California-Arizona Conference Temperance committee of the Methodist church and a member of the First Methodist church of Los Angeles, of which Dr. J. Richard Sneed is the pastor. In addition, Miss Hubler is honorary president of the Los Angeles WCTU, the largest Union in the United States.

Brady Man Fined \$150 In Auto Accident
Soverno Bara, a Brady Latin-American involved in an automobile mishap south of here Tuesday night, was fined \$150 and expenses in county court proceedings here Wednesday afternoon. The charge was driving while intoxicated.

Edgar Brewster, also charged with DWI, was fined \$100 and expenses by Judge J. Ed Brown.

Ask To See The "Feature Lock" Diamond Rings AT NATHAN'S

Stray Calves Upset Life Of Farm Woman
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 27.—Six stray calves have upset the serene farm life of Mrs. Nelson Dinkle.

They also are eating like they want to get real fat, quickly. Mrs. Dinkle, 39, and her husband, operate a small grain and garden farm at nearby Seymour and there are no facilities for the six calves.

Mrs. Dinkle brought the calves home a few days ago after she found them roaming along U. S. Highway 47. She put them in her chicken yard, hoping the owner would come and get them.

When they were unclaimed, Mrs. Dinkle asked her lawyer what she should do with the calves. The law relating to strays—valuable animals, not wild, found wandering from their owner—says Mrs. Dinkle must care for the cattle for one year, if unclaimed. Then she can sell the calves, deduct the cost of their year's upkeep from the proceeds and turn the balance over to the county.

The law says she must do other things, too. She must report to county officials her findings, get the value of the calves appraised and have a public notice published for three weeks.

Mrs. Dinkle says she has no way of caring for them for even three days. She ran a display advertisement in the Champaign News Gazette. She hopes the calves' owner will see it and claim his livestock.

Rites For Albright Infant Set Today
Services were set for 4 p. m. today at Nalley chapel for Wanda Lynn Albright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin D. Albright.

The baby was stillborn at a hospital here Wednesday. Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist minister, was to officiate and burial was to be in Babylard cemetery. Survivors include the parents; two brothers, John P. Albright and J. W. Albright; and two sisters, Mrs. M. W. Reynolds and Georgia Mae Albright.

Pump Demand In Area Reported To Be Increasing

Demand for pumps is on the increase in this area, and O. L. Williams, Johnston dealer for more than a score of West Texas counties, is anticipating many installations.

At the present time, emphasis has been on the jet type pumps for tank and pressure systems. Receipt of a supply of galvanized pipe has opened this field.

With the crop out of the way, Williams anticipates further expansion in the larger turbine type pumps delivering 2,000 gallons per minute. Already he has more than 30 of these larger units in operation along the expanding irrigation belts notable in Martin county.

These have the impeller at the bottom, boosting great volumes of water to the surface. Most are powered by gasoline engines, although gas, butane and electric units are available depending on the wishes of the producer. The eight-inch pumps are capable of supplying almost any demand, domestic or agricultural.

Jet types, Williams explained, have only one moving part at the top, eliminating sand logging and assorted bottomhole troubles for domestic wells. They have a record for beneficial conditions of the producing sands for maximum output of wells with an absolute minimum for maintenance.

Williams has been in the water well business for the past seven years. He specializes in turn-key contracts, sub-letting drilling, testing output of the well and prescribing units accordingly. With power units installed, the job is turned over to the customer ready to use.

Admiral Succumbs
BIGGLESWADE Eng., Oct. 27.—Adm. Sir Lionel Halsey, 77, chief of staff for the Prince of Wales' world travels, just after World War One, died here yesterday.

Undergoes Surgery
Joe Blum, manager of Shaw's Jewelry, was resting as well as could be expected Thursday following surgery. He had entered the Big Spring hospital for surgery to correct a venal condition. An emergency appendectomy became necessary at the same time.

Cable Hereford Farms Sale Will Be Held Dec. 1
Date for the I. B. Cauble Hereford Farms sale has been set for Dec. 1.

Rexie Cauble, associated with his late father for five years in Hereford breeding, said that more than 80 head of fine registered dams and bulls would be entered. There will be 25 cows, 18 yearling heifers, 12 fall bull calves, and one herd sire, Young Mischief, by the great President Mischief. This sire was on display briefly during the recent Howard County Fair.

Catalogue on the sale is due to go to press soon. West Texas Livestock Auction company's plant northwest of the city will be the scene of the sale, starting at 1 p. m.

Weather-Bird Shoes
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
In all sizes and widths. In the latest styles. \$3.95 To \$5.95

J&K SHOE STORE
Between 1st & 2nd on Broadway

FALSTAFF WINS!
Famous for Premium Quality for 3 Generations...NOW...
AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING POPULAR-PRICED BEER
FALSTAFF PREMIUM QUALITY BEER

Now in Effect --- THE HERALD'S ANNUAL BARGAIN OFFER ON SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL USE THIS COUPON

\$695 For A Full Year

WITHIN 100 MILES OF BIG SPRING \$8.45 BEYOND 100 MILES

HERALD, BIG SPRING, TEXAS: Enter my subscription by mail to the Big Spring Herald for a full year. Enclosed is check... money order... for... NAME... STREET or ROUTE... CITY... STATE... New... Renewal

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Joe Blum, manager of Shaw's Jewelry, was resting as well as could be expected Thursday following surgery. He had entered the Big Spring hospital for surgery to correct a venal condition. An emergency appendectomy became necessary at the same time.

Cable Hereford Farms Sale Will Be Held Dec. 1
Date for the I. B. Cauble Hereford Farms sale has been set for Dec. 1.

Rexie Cauble, associated with his late father for five years in Hereford breeding, said that more than 80 head of fine registered dams and bulls would be entered. There will be 25 cows, 18 yearling heifers, 12 fall bull calves, and one herd sire, Young Mischief, by the great President Mischief. This sire was on display briefly during the recent Howard County Fair.

Catalogue on the sale is due to go to press soon. West Texas Livestock Auction company's plant northwest of the city will be the scene of the sale, starting at 1 p. m.

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Read The Herald

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SHELL
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Red Isaacs, Owner
407 West 3rd Phone 9689



FAST, CONVENIENT—Service at the H. C. McPherson Chevrolet station, across from the city hall is both fast and convenient. Located near, yet at the edge of downtown area, it is handy to local motorists. It also is on US 80, making it a favorite stop for tourists. In addition to fuel, oils, wash and grease service, the station carries essential accessories to keep cars in top condition.

Fine Cleaning

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Call For
And Deliver

Gregg Street
DRY CLEANERS
1700 Gregg
Frank Rutherford, Owner.

More Equipment Expedites Factory Type Paint Jobs

Factory-type paint jobs, baked on in an infra-red oven, are featured by Universal Body Works at 1221 W. 3rd street.

Monroe Gafford, owner-manager of the auto body repair plant here, has recently added a new Nason Electric Mixing machine to his complete line of painting equipment. Used in connection with the big infra-red paint-baking oven

the machine assures auto owners of top quality paint jobs—from the standpoint of both durability and beauty.

Universal has formulas for every color and grade of enamel used on all makes of automobiles and other equipment. Using the Nason mixer, Gafford can match any color, whether it be for a complete re-paint job or for spot or patch painting.

He states that commercial-mixed paints usually appear on the markets from six months to a year later than new colors and types of paint are introduced on new car models. This handicapped body repair work men in the past who were often unable to secure paint of the desired color and texture.

With the Nason mixer, formulas are provided as soon as new paints are introduced. All shades can be perfectly matched.

Gafford can also mix paints in any quantity whether for large jobs, or retouching of automobile finishes. Savings made in this manner are passed on to customers.

Fresh paint jobs are dried in about 30 minutes in the infra-red oven at Universal Body works, giving a hard, glossy finish com-

Plumbing Work Now May Save Winter Expense

A stitch-in-time may save you a vexing and costly mid-winter household flood.

Hardly a season rolls around but what abnormal freezes work havoc with water pipes in some residences and businesses. Then comes the thaw—and frantic appeals to the city to shut off the water. Although it isn't the city's job, its water workers hurry to service such calls when they occur. The catch is that thaws are general and the calls all come in near the same time. So you may be down the list and well flooded by the time the flow can be stopped at the meter box.

A much simpler and vastly more satisfactory (and more economical) method is to have a cut-off installed, and perhaps have your plumbing checked and insulated, where needed.

Runyan Plumbing, headed by E. A. Fiveash, has been giving satisfactory service in this direction for years. Installations now in advance of the winter season prove sound investments.

The same is true of needed overhauls or changes in your plumbing or heating systems. Service embraces the smallest jobs to the larger ones involving contracting. Runyan plumbing can and does take care of them all.

In addition, complete lines of plumbing fixtures all nationally known and proven quality lines, are available through Runyan plumbing and experienced journeymen plumbers.



TIP ANDERSON
(Mathis Photo)

Anderson Joins Phillips Tire Company Staff

Tip Anderson, Jr. has joined the staff of the Phillips Tire Co., located at the corner of Fourth and Johnson streets, Ted Phillips, manager of the establishment, has announced.

Anderson is in charge of the firm's budget department.

He is a native of Big Spring, and was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1945. Subsequently, he served in the Navy CBs. He is married and has made his home in Big Spring all of his life.

Anderson is inviting the public to visit him at the Phillips Tire Co. and inquire about the firm's budget purchase plan.

The Phillips Tire Co. is the Big Spring dealer for US Royal tires and tubes. The firm also operates a complete tire repair department and carries in stock a list of automobile accessories, as well as radios for home as well as automobiles.

Merchandise featured at the Phillips Tire Co. includes seat covers, automobile heaters and many other related items.

Phillips has extended an invitation to all patrons of the firm to visit the store and meet the new budget department manager.

INSURANCE IS SAVING!
Fire-Auto Life

Real Estate Sales. Real Estate Loans. FHA Loans and others. New and Used Cars Financed.

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INSURANCE AGENCY
304 SCURRY PHONE 531

Douglass Has Handy Location

One of the most convenient grocery stores in Big Spring for the suburban shopper is the Douglass Grocery and Market, located at 1010 Johnson street.

The Douglass store, long a local business institution, stocks a complete line of nationally advertised canned goods.

In addition, it proffers a tempting line of fresh meats, fresh vegetables and fruits, ice cream and other lines.

The beef and pork cuts, cut to order, are displayed in Douglass' modern, clean display counter.

The concern will be furnished with fresh vegetables and fruits from the Texas Valley and southern California throughout the fall and winter months.

Such bakery items as pies, cakes and cookies, all fashioned as delectables, are also made available to the store's customers on the Douglass shelves. The school child, who finds the establishment a favorite stopping place, will find he can satisfy his sweet tooth as well as fulfill his needs for supplies at the Douglass store.

The concern also maintains a delivery service to any point within the city. Housewives will find they can have all orders delivered to their doors simply by calling number 78.

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The thoroughness of our work means complete satisfaction with the finest job when it leaves our shop.

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READY MIX CONCRETE

Ready Mix concrete is designed to meet architects, State and Federal Government Specifications.

West Texas Sand & Gravel Co.
BIG SPRING Phone 3053 MIDLAND Phone 1521

Woman Killed In Automobile Wreck

CORSICANA, Oct. 26. (U) — One woman was killed and three others injured in an automobile wreck about half way between Rice and Alma yesterday.

Mrs. W. P. Thomas, about 50, of Forney was killed instantly. Her three sisters were brought to a Corsicana clinic.

The accident happened when Mrs. Thomas' car hit a soft shoulder and overturned.

Quality Products In Fixtures Marks Runyan Dealership

Few names convey as much in the field of plumbing fixtures as Crane.

Dealership for the products here is in the hands of Runyan Plumbing headed by E. A. Fiveash. Products include such standard items as hot water heaters, bath tubs, commodes. Materials in the tubs, for instance, consist of heavy cast iron with durable baked-on enamel. Heaters have one of the longest records of satisfactory service of any on the market. They are, of course, completely automatic.

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Factory Trained Mechanics. All Types of Mechanical Work. Washing and Greasing. Motor and Chassis Cleaning - Bear Front End Aligning Equipment, Wheel Balancing, Sun Motor and Distributor Tester, Clayton Vehicle Analyzer.

Full Line of Genuine Chrysler and Plymouth Mopar Parts. See our service manager for an estimate on any type of work, both large or small.

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DICK DAVIS
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