

# RANGER DAILY TIMES

32nd Year

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 119

## Shock Troops Smash Capital

### Selective Service Draws Up Broad New Conscription Plan Requiring Every Youth To Serve His Country

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP)—Selective Service today helped draw up a broad new conscription plan requiring every young man to serve his country.

At the same time, it eyed childless married men as the next possible source of draftees.

A spokesman said the conscription proposal would make every youth liable for service sooner or later. Even if he were deferred past the regular draft age—now

19 through 25—a youth could be called up to fulfill his obligation in the armed services, civilian defense or elsewhere.

It is in line with a proposal by Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson, D. Tex., of the Senate preparedness committee for a new universal service program to train all young men, including the physically unfit, for military or civil defense duty.

Col. Joel D. Griffing, chairman of selective service's manpower division, said meantime that the agency wants to put off taking veterans, fathers and men who are 26 or older. He said childless married men probably would be taken first if the present supply of 1-A's is used up.

Married men and others with dependents are deferred now by a regulation issued by President Truman. The President can change it without consulting Congress.

A revision in the law would be necessary to draft veterans or to raise the present age limit.

### Burleson Leaves Ranger For Rest Of Dist. Tour

Congressman Omar Burleson stopped in the Times office today as he was making the circuit of his 12-county district.

Congressman Burleson spoke in Eastland last night before a group of peanut growers and persons interested in the peanut crop.

Burleson will return to Washington Oct. 27. He will visit Stephenville, Hico and other towns in his district next week. The congressman said that his current visit was being pressed within a three-weeks' time. It usually takes him about six weeks to cover his district thoroughly.

Burleson left Washington two weeks ago. He stopped in Georgia to visit Mrs. Burleson's mother, Mrs. R. D. De Weese, and brought her to Texas with him.

Last week the congressman flew to Miami where he took part in a discussion on international trade as effecting North and South America.

### Cooper Sells Light Plant To TP and L Co.

COOPER, Texas—Cooper's city light plant, for a number of years a white elephant on the hands of city officials, soon will be a thing of the past. Cooper citizens voted by an overwhelming majority Oct. 6 to sell the plant and distribution lines to the Texas Power & Light Company after a long series of troubles during 15 years of operation in competition with the TP&L.

Duplicate poles and lines will soon disappear and the useful facilities of the municipal system will be merged with the power company's lines. The city was faced with the necessity of spending \$50,000 to \$60,000 for new generating facilities and other improvements, although only \$16,000 of the original indebtedness of \$104,000 had been paid off in 15 years.

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

### Train Pile Ups In N.Y., Georgia Kill Three Men

ONEIDA, N. Y., Oct. 19 (UP)—A New York Central passenger train racing at an estimated 70 miles an hour ran off the tracks in the center of town today killing two crewmembers and injuring many of the 200 passengers aboard.

A railroad spokesman said the derailment apparently was caused when the speeding train crashed into the steel door of a freight car which had fallen across the tracks from a passing train a few minutes earlier.

Engineer Frank J. Ronay, of Albany, N. Y., caught in a spray of superheated steam from broken pipes was badly burned and died three hours after the wreck at Oneida City hospital. Fireman Frank Romeo was killed outright.

At least 14 passengers from the 11-car New York to Cleveland "North Star," were taken to the hospital. Some were in serious condition.

AUSTELL, Ga., Oct. 19 (UP)—Three freight trains piled up on southern railroad tracks here today, killing one crewman and seriously injuring another.

The dead man was identified as Sam Keith, 32, a flagman, whose body was removed from the caboose of one of the trains four hours after the wreck.

### Pickrell To Fly To Mineral Wells For Meet

D. D. Pickrell, district director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, flew to Austin today where he will attend a Railroad Commission hearing.

From Austin, he will fly to Mineral Wells to meet R. V. Galoway, secretary-treasurer of Ranger's Chamber of Commerce.

The two Ranger men will attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce 33rd annual convention today and tomorrow.

### Mom's Cakewalk Will Be Held 6:30 Saturday

The Cakewalk sponsored by members of Ranger High football players will be held at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Gholson Hotel, Saturday, Oct. 21.

The hour was decided upon so those attending the Cakewalk can set away in plenty of time to see the RJC-Navarro game in Graham.

Proceeds of the Cakewalk will go to finance a banquet for the Bulldogs and Pep Leaders. The public is invited to attend the event.

### Mother, Child Killed

PITTSBURG, Tex., Oct. 19 (UP)—Mrs. H. L. Hughey, 23, and her two-year-old daughter, Gay, were killed yesterday in an automobile crash near Pittsburgh.



HURRICANE LASHES MIAMI AREA—Hurricane force winds lashed the Miami area leaving widespread damage for the resort city to clean up. Here, only the trunk of a torn palm tree saved this visitor's auto from plunging into Pancoast Lake. (NEA Telephoto).

### Army News

#### Kenneth Jones, Draftee Of Month, Writes Times Of Experiences While At Camp Cooke, California

Kenneth Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones who live near Straw, finds the army a little rough at times. He said as much in a letter to Joe Dennis, Times publisher.

Jones who was drafted last month is stationed in Camp Cooke, Calif., with a reconnaissance unit of the 40th Infantry Division.

Following is a reprint of the letter Jones wrote:

Dear Mr. Dennis, Enclosed you will find two (2 dollars) to send me the Ranger Times. I guess this will pay for it awhile.

Am doing o. k. but things are pretty rough here. I got into the reconnaissance co. which is really rough. They put you into what they want you in. This is the group which goes up front to spot the enemy. We have tanks, jeeps and trucks to go ahead of the rest of the Infantry division.

I am one of the largest men in this group. By being small I guess is the reason I got it. Well, no news. Tell Max and Jo Ann and Joe N. hello, if you see them.

Sincerely,

(Signed) Kenneth Jones P. S. Hope you can read this but my bed is not a very good place to write on.

Editor's Note: "Max" is Kenneth's sister, Maxine, who lives in Lubbock. Jo Ann is Mr. Dennis' granddaughter and Joe N. is Mr. Dennis' son.

### THE WEATHER

By David Price

At mid-morning light rain or drizzle was falling at Lufkin, Waco, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Austin, Bryan, Beaumont, Houston and Galveston.

Rainfall reported for the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a. m. included Beaumont 1.28 inches, Texarkana .61, Lufkin, .45, Palestine .24, Waco .20 and Dallas .14.

Yesterday's temperatures ranged between 91 at Cotulla, Laredo and Corpus Christi and 66 at Lufkin. Low overnight varied from 69 at Corpus Christi to 44 at Junction.

Yesterday's high ..... 84  
Low ..... 49  
At 8 a.m. today ..... 58.

### Search Begins For Trace Of Missing Jets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP)—A squadron of 50 planes and helicopters planned to take off today in a two-state search for some trace of two jet fighters that disappeared mysteriously on a routine flight early yesterday.

A dense fog, which closed in on Washington during the night, threatened to hamper operations.

A third jet crash landed at Aden, Va., about 25 miles southwest of Washington. The injured pilot, 2nd Lt. Luther C. Barcus, Jr., of Spring Lake, N. J., told Air Force authorities his two companions crashed into the Potomac River or some other nearby body of water.

They could throw no light on the cause of the accident, pending the establishment of a formal board of inquiry. Officials at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland, the jets' home base, discounted any possibility of sabotage for the present.

The three jets were F-86 Sabres, which can fly faster than 600 miles an hour. They were attached to the 335th Fighter Inceptor Squadron, which is charged with the defense of Washington against a surprise air attack.

### Three Die In Hurricane As Another Looms

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 19 (UP)—Hurricane - battered Florida counted at least three dead, 10 missing and \$10,000,000 in damages today while the mighty storm dwindled into rain squalls in Georgia.

But as the "worst" Florida hurricane in more than 20 years died away, another big blow began churning up in the Gulf of Mexico.

Small craft from Brownsville, Tex., to Mobile, Ala., were warned to stay in port and the U. S. Weather Bureau ordered storm warnings displayed from Corpus Christi, Tex., to Morgan City, Ala.

A U. S. Weather Bureau advisory at 4:30 a. m. EST said the Gulf of Mexico storm appears to be drifting slowly westward and was centered about 240 miles southeast of the Galveston - Lake Charles area. Highest winds are about 50 mph in heavier squalls and slow westward or northward movement is expected for the next 12 hours, the advisory said.

Jacksonville was the last big city to feel the real power of the hurricane which was generating 120-mile-an-hour winds when it lashed Miami on the Florida Gold Coast early Wednesday and whirled on through the rich vegetable and citrus belts.

Three persons were known to have lost their lives in the storm and unconfirmed reports of a fourth, an unidentified Negro man, was swept from a boat and drowned in a creek west of Burnell, Fla. An estimated 50 persons were injured. Hundreds were homeless.

### PANICKY KORED DEFENDERS BEGIN FLEEING NORTHWARD

TOKYO, Oct. 19 (UP)—Victory flushed American shock troops smashed into the heart of doomed Pyongyang today and the panicky Communist defenders began fleeing northward.

U. S. troops crossed the Taedong river today and set up a bridgehead on its west bank near the customs house in the center of Pyongyang.

The U. S. 5th Cavalry Regiment led the parade into Pyongyang. Speeding 12 miles from the south, it burst into the city between 11:02 a.m. and 9:02 a.m. behind a phalanx of tanks.

By noon the Americans had pressed through the mile or two of city streets in the predominant industrial southeastern part of Pyongyang, and had reached the banks of the sluggish Taedong.

A 1st Cavalry communique issued in Pyongyang and disclosing the river crossing did not say whether the blown bridge had been repaired or the crossing was made by boat.

The communique said the U.S. 1st Cavalry beat the South Korean 1st Division into Pyongyang by 18 minutes. Company F of the Second Battalion of the Fifth Regiment entered the city at 11:02 a.m., it said.

The Yanks encountered only sniper fire and sporadic resistance in southeastern Pyongyang, the first official statement by the dismounted cavalry division reported.

A dispatch from U.S. 8th Army headquarters said the Communists broke before the climactic assault. But liaison planes flying over the unconquered part of the city reported heavy ground and anti-aircraft fire.

The United Nations forces took about 5,800 prisoners during the day.

An 8th Army spokesman said the South Koreans captured two air fields before entering Pyongyang. The condition of the fields and their equipment was not disclosed immediately. In the rush through North Korea, the Allied forces have been using air fields a few hours after their capture.

The U.S. 5th Cavalry Regiment took over the baton in the early race for Pyongyang after the 7th Cavalry Regiment had undergone a counter-attack during the night. The attack was beaten off and four Communist tanks were knocked out on the southern approach to the city.

Sgt. Herbert Clarke of Manchester said when the platoon entered the town at dusk the North Korean troops rushed up shouting "Rusky, Rusky."

"They slapped us on the back and nearly shook our arms out of the sockets," he said. "They gave us Korean cigarettes and tore off their cap badges to press into our hands."

"We thought at first they must be some kind of home guard but when we looked and saw the Red Star badges we nearly passed out."

Sgt. Jack Lockridge of Blackpool said he asked an officer to give him his rifle and he "looked at me a bit queer."

"One of their officers finally took a look at our Bren carriers and Sherman tanks," Lockridge said. "He slid off quickly and had a word with his men who started to move away from us down the street."

"Then we let them have it!"

It was less than 20 yards range when the "Ladies from Hell" and the American crews in the two tanks opened up.

### Pep Rally Slated For 7:30 Tonight

A pep rally will be held tonight at 7:30 in front of the Gholson Hotel if the weather is suitable.

### Cowboy Star Is Ill

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19 (UP)—Cowboy star William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd will undergo a nose operation tomorrow at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

### Security COAST GUARD MAPS PLANS FOR PROGRAM OF PROTECTING COASTAL TOWNS AGAINST SNEAK ATOM BOMB ATTACKS, SABOTAGE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP)—The Coast Guard mapped plans today for an immediate program of limited protection of coastal towns against sneak atom bomb attacks or other acts of sabotage.

Once it builds up the necessary manpower, the service also will ban security risks from merchant ships and waterfront areas, supervise the loading of explosives and check the movement of all ships in U.S. waters.

The stringent curbs were authorized in the "Trojan Horse" bill rushed through Congress last August. President Truman signed the necessary executive order yesterday, warning that the "security of the United States is endangered by reason of subversive activities."

The Coast Guard said it will have to build up its manpower to carry out all of the protective steps Congress authorized.

"Currently," it said, "a limited program of port security is contemplated."

Coast Guard and customs officials have been searching vessels in some cities, but their authority was so vague that the specific authority was requested.

The new regulations permit the Coast Guard to assume full control of shipping in U. S. ports and in territorial waters three miles out to sea. One of the chief reasons is to prevent foreign freighters from sneaking into key ports with A-bombs hidden in their holds.

Persons who violate the security rules could be fined \$10,000 and jailed for 10 years.

The Coast Guard can issue identification papers to all merchant seamen and persons who work on docks or U.S. ships in port. If it believed a person's employment "inimical to the security of the United States," it could revoke his credentials and ban him from restricted areas.

The new regulations also require that any evidence of sabotage or subversive activity be reported immediately, either to the FBI or Coast Guard port captains.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Oldsmobile Motor Company, Eastland



TRUMAN RETURNS FROM PACIFIC CONFERENCE—Unable to land at Washington National airport, due to heavy fog, President Truman's plane "Independence" set down at Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland. Left to right, as they greet the smiling President, George Marshall, Sec. of Defense, and Dean Acheson, Sec. of State. (NEA Telephoto).

# Ranger Daily Times

Joe Dennis, Business Manager     John Chopelas, Editor  
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY  
Joe Dennis — O. H. Dick  
Publishers

Elm Street, Ranger, Texas     Telephone 224  
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.  
Published Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday) and Sunday Morning.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

One Week by Carrier in City	20c
One Month by Carrier in City	85c
1 Year by mail, 25 mile radius of Ranger	2.00
One Year by Mail in State	4.95
One Year by Mail Out of State	7.50

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**  
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

**MEMBER**  
United Press Association, NEA Newspaper Feature Association, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

## WANTED

### CLEAN COTTON RAGS

RANGER DAILY TIMES  
Phone 224

### THE SCOREBOARD

## Tom Sharkey Was a Funny Guy And a Whale of a Good Fighter

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—(NEA)—Here for football, we run into Heinie Miller. You're liable to run into Heinie anywhere. Heinie's full title is Col. Harvey L. Miller, USMC (Ret.); Executive Secretary, National Boxing Association; and Greatest Living Authority on Tom Sharkey.

Naturally, he started reminiscing about Sharkey. "Tom Sharkey was a top-notch fighter who came along at a time of great heavyweights," Heinie says. "He probably would have won the title at any other time."

"He was plenty smart in the ring, but not so good out of it. He couldn't read or write. Today, he couldn't get in the Navy, but then he was a ship's corporal, a sort of a ship's policeman."

Sharkey fought the finest of his two toughest fights while the Boston-bred was Jim Jeffries in 20 and 25 rounds. He tackled Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett, Joe Choynski and other early ring stars.

After Tom left the Navy, Tim McGrath of San Francisco managed him.

"After each fight McGrath would pile up a high stack of one-dollar bills and a smaller stack of 20s," Miller recalls. "Tom always took the larger stack because, as he said, 'I'll take the big stack. I did all the fightin.'"

ONCE in a barroom, the bartender chided Tom about his inability to read. "Tom too read," Tom assented him.

The barkeep wet his finger and wrote across the frosted mirror in back of the bar, "Thos. J. Sharkey."

"Read that," he challenged.

"No smokin'," interpreted Tom, quick as a flash.

Sharkey opened his own saloon in New York. Jim Corbett inspected it and remarked, "Nice place, Tom, except it needs a toilet."

"And who would play it?" queried Sharkey, logically enough.

"Tom once was given two dollars by a naval officer, with instructions to buy rice and throw it at a brother officer, who was being married, and his bride," relates Heinie. "You could buy a lotta rice then for two bucks."

"Tom let fly with a five-pound sack of rice as the newlyweds walked down the gangplank. The sack struck the bride squarely on the chin. It was the only time Tom ever knocked out a woman."

"He said buy rice an' throw it," Tom explained. "He didn't say nuthin' about takin' it outta the sack."

"Maybe some of the present heavyweights would do better if they had sacks of rice to throw in the ring," Heinie Miller philosophizes.

## The FORMER MISS FREY

By Edwin Rutt

Copyright 1950 by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: The former Miss Frey whose marriage to Peter Flood has not been happy, is placed in charge of Frey & Company, a successful advertising agency, under terms of her father's will. The firm is threatened with the loss of the Morn-Glo soap account which would be ruinous. Meeting with Lewis Northcott, powerful advertising manager of the firm, Edie is over the moon about "something up his sleeve." Northcott admits he has been approached by representatives of other agencies who want this account.

XIII

Edie controlled a sudden apprehensive shiver. So other agencies were sniping at the Morn-Glo account. She forced a smile. "You said you had no bad news for me."

"I said I had some—yet," Lewis Northcott corrected her. "That is true, I don't intend to turn the business over to any of these agencies simply because they've brought me some bright ideas. But the point is, they are bright ideas, very clever ones. Beyond that, they're good hard-selling advertising campaigns. So—" his voice was bland—"I'm forced to give them consideration."

"I understand," Edie said slowly. "You want to see whether under the new management, Frey & Company can match them."

Northcott nodded. "Just that. Edie took her handbag from the desk and rose to her feet. "How long will you give us?"

He waved a deprecating hand. "There's no hurry. Any time within the next two or three months. But let me make one thing clear. Even if these other agencies hadn't come into the picture, I'd have wanted a new campaign for Morn-Glo. The present one is getting a little threadbare." He rose and held out his hand. "Best of luck. I'll look forward to seeing what you can do."

Edie took the hand and gave him a sudden ripping smile. "Even if you have rather put me on a spot,

Mr. Northcott," she said, "I've enjoyed this interview very much."

Northcott bowed from his great height. "So have I."

And he sounded as if he meant it.

IN addition to Reagan, Edie had found two other towers of strength in Frey & Company. They were Chuck Stoneham, the copy chief, and Pat Vernon, who headed the art department.

Stoneham was that rare breed of copy man who is completely without aspirations outside of the advertising business. No desire to turn himself into a successful free lance writer gnawed at his brain. He did not dream of the day when he would withdraw to some ivory tower or green-and-gold island to write novels, great American or otherwise. Tall, lean, pale-faced, almost ascetic-looking, Stoneham actually considered advertising copy not as a stepping stone to something else, but as an art in itself. He was brilliant, tenacious and tireless. Before he would accept any one idea as pat for a given situation, he explored countless other ways of accomplishing the same end. In the process he drove everybody, including himself, crazy. But his final results usually justified the torture it took to get them.

Pat Vernon, almost the direct antithesis of Stoneham, was a monkeyish little man, with facile thin-fingered hands and a brown cleve face that wore a perpetual grin. Whereas Stoneham was deadly serious, Vernon went out of his way to perceive and create humor. Where Stoneham comforted himself with dignity, Vernon behaved like a small brown buffoon. He had a habit of perching rather than sitting. He perched everywhere—on desk corners, radiators, window sills. And where Stoneham regarded the advertising profession as nearly sacred, Pat

was fond of referring to it openly as "baloney." This philosophy did not seem, however, to interfere with his work. He could make layouts like nobody's business. He and Stoneham were excellent foils for one another.

It was these two gentlemen, together with Dan Reagan and her brother Jeffrey, that Edie called into her office when she returned from her meeting with Lewis Northcott. She stated the issue simply.

"Northcott," she said, "wants to see a new campaign for Morn-Glo."

Jeffrey went onto the defensive immediately.

"What showed him all kinds of new stuff only three weeks ago?" he exclaimed. "He kept it and said he'd let me know what he thought about it. Didn't he mention it to you?"

"No," said Edie, "he didn't. He seemed to want something altogether fresh."

As she spoke she looked at Chuck Stoneham, from whom any new campaign theme would probably spring. What she saw satisfied her. Stoneham was leaning forward, a gleam in his bright nervous eyes. He looked like a lean race horse, eager to go.

Pat Vernon grinned from his perch on the corner of the desk. "Bang goes my week-end, I suppose," he said grinning.

"Not necessarily," Edie told him. "There's no wild rush. Only all of us should be thinking about it."

Jeffrey twisted nervously in his chair. His mouth was set in a sullen expression. Edie knew what the trouble was. Jeff had already concluded that, in calling Edie to his office, Northcott had gone over his, Jeffrey's, head.

"Is that everything Northcott wanted, Miss Frey?" Reagan was asking in his powerful resonant voice. His brilliant blue eyes were on her in a penetrating stare.

"Yes," Edie didn't quite meet his eyes. "Everything."

Chuck Stoneham got up. "Well," he said, "we'll have something for you as soon as we can."

### WASHINGTON COLUMN

## Congress Comedy Brings Down The House of Representatives

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—One of the biggest laughs in the fact Congress was supplied by Rep. Clare Hoffman, fiery Michigan Republican. He is one of the House's more persistent one-minute speakers on every subject.

"I came here in January, 1935," Hoffman said on this occasion, "and if there is anyone on the floor today who was here then, can he recall any time when we were not in a real or synthetic emergency, when we have not been in a great crisis? Will he please rise and tell me when it was? No one is on his feet. . . . None seems to recall such an occasion."

Rep. Cecil R. King of Los Angeles rose. He is one of the quietest of congressmen, a hard worker, but seldom if ever making a speech. But this time he delivered a mouthful: "I am afraid that the gentleman by his presentation has implied that the emergency was created by his arrival here."

The House roared with laughter. Hoffman flushed angrily and replied: "With an apology to the gentleman from California (Mr. King) may I suggest that his statement is inane, nonsensical and childish. . . . The voters of my district on the 12th of September . . . approved whatever I have done by 76 per cent of the votes cast. Did the gentleman do so?"

Rep. King replied quietly in one of the most amusing understatement of the year: "I haven't checked."

Again the House members guffawed. What they knew and what Rep. Hoffman apparently did not know was that Rep. King had just been renominated for office as the candidate of both the Republican and Democratic parties of his California district.

Social Security Administration is up to its neck preparing loose-leaf manuals of instruction for their field offices, covering changes in social security laws made by last Congress. New regulations have to be issued to make increased benefits conform with the 48 differing state laws. Among other moot questions which have to be decided are, "Who is a wife?" and "Are illegitimate children entitled to the new survivors' and child aid benefits?"

ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION spokesmen issue warnings on the purchase of Geiger counters by amateurs or panicky people afraid of an A-bombing. Most of the instruments now on sale are made for ore prospecting. They are extremely sensitive and finely calibrated. If dropped or mishandled, the instrument is likely to get out of whack. Operated by dry cell batteries, they are worthless when the life of the battery expires or if it is allowed to corrode.

AEC scientists are now trying to develop several models of a fool-proof counter that will operate on flashlight batteries, will give readings in colors showing relative dangers, or ring a bell in the presence of lethal radiation. The idea is to get something that can be mass produced and sell for less than \$10, instead of the \$50 or so that present instruments cost.

Press cables didn't carry the news, but the government of Jamaica recently weathered a severe crisis which shook the West Indies island from end to end. This is the way the Kingston Gleaner covered it:

"Hon. I. W. A. Barrant, minister for Agriculture, was called away from the legislative dinner honoring Governor and Lady Huggins at the Myrtle Bank Hotel, last night. Mr. Barrant's loud insistence on giving a toast to Lady Huggins, for which he was not down on the toast list, caused a crisis.

"Soup was served, and speeches were four courses away, when Mr. Barrant insisted he wished to speak. Fearing that the function might be ruined by Mr. Barrant's behavior, someone got him to leave the table by telling him he was wanted on the telephone. Later, after a boisterous interlude, Mr. Barrant was sent home by car. The dinner continued peacefully without him."

The Texas Aggies also drilled in the rain yesterday as they began to ease off in preparation for their conference opened at College Station against Texas Christian. A canvas was spread over the regular playing field to keep it dry.

Billy Tidwell ran from the right halfback position yesterday and appeared to have recovered from recent injuries. Coach Harry Stiteler said guard W. T. Rush's leg injury may keep him on the bench.

TCU's Coach Dutch Meyer worked the Horned Frogs on offense yesterday, with the knowledge the Aggies have averaged 40 points a game while his men have scored an average of only 13.

Baylor Bears, expecting a hard fight from Texas Tech at Waco Saturday, spent most of their time strengthening pass defense. Guard Bill Athey, who has been used primarily on defense, was shifted to the offensive squad yesterday.

Coach Blair Cherry gave his Texas Longhorns a long workout, and wound up with a 30-minute scrimmage against the type of offense Arkansas may use at Austin Saturday.

Vernon was fond of referring to it openly as "baloney." This philosophy did not seem, however, to interfere with his work. He could make layouts like nobody's business. He and Stoneham were excellent foils for one another.

It was these two gentlemen, together with Dan Reagan and her brother Jeffrey, that Edie called into her office when she returned from her meeting with Lewis Northcott. She stated the issue simply.

"Northcott," she said, "wants to see a new campaign for Morn-Glo."

Jeffrey went onto the defensive immediately.

"What showed him all kinds of new stuff only three weeks ago?" he exclaimed. "He kept it and said he'd let me know what he thought about it. Didn't he mention it to you?"

"No," said Edie, "he didn't. He seemed to want something altogether fresh."

As she spoke she looked at Chuck Stoneham, from whom any new campaign theme would probably spring. What she saw satisfied her. Stoneham was leaning forward, a gleam in his bright nervous eyes. He looked like a lean race horse, eager to go.

Pat Vernon grinned from his perch on the corner of the desk. "Bang goes my week-end, I suppose," he said grinning.

"Not necessarily," Edie told him. "There's no wild rush. Only all of us should be thinking about it."

Jeffrey twisted nervously in his chair. His mouth was set in a sullen expression. Edie knew what the trouble was. Jeff had already concluded that, in calling Edie to his office, Northcott had gone over his, Jeffrey's, head.

"Is that everything Northcott wanted, Miss Frey?" Reagan was asking in his powerful resonant voice. His brilliant blue eyes were on her in a penetrating stare.

"Yes," Edie didn't quite meet his eyes. "Everything."

Chuck Stoneham got up. "Well," he said, "we'll have something for you as soon as we can."

Pat Vernon, almost the direct antithesis of Stoneham, was a monkeyish little man, with facile thin-fingered hands and a brown cleve face that wore a perpetual grin. Whereas Stoneham was deadly serious, Vernon went out of his way to perceive and create humor. Where Stoneham comforted himself with dignity, Vernon behaved like a small brown buffoon. He had a habit of perching rather than sitting. He perched everywhere—on desk corners, radiators, window sills. And where Stoneham regarded the advertising profession as nearly sacred, Pat

was fond of referring to it openly as "baloney." This philosophy did not seem, however, to interfere with his work. He could make layouts like nobody's business. He and Stoneham were excellent foils for one another.

It was these two gentlemen, together with Dan Reagan and her brother Jeffrey, that Edie called into her office when she returned from her meeting with Lewis Northcott. She stated the issue simply.

"Northcott," she said, "wants to see a new campaign for Morn-Glo."

Jeffrey went onto the defensive immediately.

"What showed him all kinds of new stuff only three weeks ago?" he exclaimed. "He kept it and said he'd let me know what he thought about it. Didn't he mention it to you?"

"No," said Edie, "he didn't. He seemed to want something altogether fresh."

As she spoke she looked at Chuck Stoneham, from whom any new campaign theme would probably spring. What she saw satisfied her. Stoneham was leaning forward, a gleam in his bright nervous eyes. He looked like a lean race horse, eager to go.

Pat Vernon grinned from his perch on the corner of the desk. "Bang goes my week-end, I suppose," he said grinning.

"Not necessarily," Edie told him. "There's no wild rush. Only all of us should be thinking about it."

Jeffrey twisted nervously in his chair. His mouth was set in a sullen expression. Edie knew what the trouble was. Jeff had already concluded that, in calling Edie to his office, Northcott had gone over his, Jeffrey's, head.

"Is that everything Northcott wanted, Miss Frey?" Reagan was asking in his powerful resonant voice. His brilliant blue eyes were on her in a penetrating stare.

"Yes," Edie didn't quite meet his eyes. "Everything."

Chuck Stoneham got up. "Well," he said, "we'll have something for you as soon as we can."

Pat Vernon, almost the direct antithesis of Stoneham, was a monkeyish little man, with facile thin-fingered hands and a brown cleve face that wore a perpetual grin. Whereas Stoneham was deadly serious, Vernon went out of his way to perceive and create humor. Where Stoneham comforted himself with dignity, Vernon behaved like a small brown buffoon. He had a habit of perching rather than sitting. He perched everywhere—on desk corners, radiators, window sills. And where Stoneham regarded the advertising profession as nearly sacred, Pat

was fond of referring to it openly as "baloney." This philosophy did not seem, however, to interfere with his work. He could make layouts like nobody's business. He and Stoneham were excellent foils for one another.

It was these two gentlemen, together with Dan Reagan and her brother Jeffrey, that Edie called into her office when she returned from her meeting with Lewis Northcott. She stated the issue simply.

"Northcott," she said, "wants to see a new campaign for Morn-Glo."

Jeffrey went onto the defensive immediately.

"What showed him all kinds of new stuff only three weeks ago?" he exclaimed. "He kept it and said he'd let me know what he thought about it. Didn't he mention it to you?"

"No," said Edie, "he didn't. He seemed to want something altogether fresh."

As she spoke she looked at Chuck Stoneham, from whom any new campaign theme would probably spring. What she saw satisfied her. Stoneham was leaning forward, a gleam in his bright nervous eyes. He looked like a lean race horse, eager to go.

Pat Vernon grinned from his perch on the corner of the desk. "Bang goes my week-end, I suppose," he said grinning.

"Not necessarily," Edie told him. "There's no wild rush. Only all of us should be thinking about it."

Jeffrey twisted nervously in his chair. His mouth was set in a sullen expression. Edie knew what the trouble was. Jeff had already concluded that, in calling Edie to his office, Northcott had gone over his, Jeffrey's, head.

"Is that everything Northcott wanted, Miss Frey?" Reagan was asking in his powerful resonant voice. His brilliant blue eyes were on her in a penetrating stare.

"Yes," Edie didn't quite meet his eyes. "Everything."

Chuck Stoneham got up. "Well," he said, "we'll have something for you as soon as we can."

Pat Vernon, almost the direct antithesis of Stoneham, was a monkeyish little man, with facile thin-fingered hands and a brown cleve face that wore a perpetual grin. Whereas Stoneham was deadly serious, Vernon went out of his way to perceive and create humor. Where Stoneham comforted himself with dignity, Vernon behaved like a small brown buffoon. He had a habit of perching rather than sitting. He perched everywhere—on desk corners, radiators, window sills. And where Stoneham regarded the advertising profession as nearly sacred, Pat

was fond of referring to it openly as "baloney." This philosophy did not seem, however, to interfere with his work. He could make layouts like nobody's business. He and Stoneham were excellent foils for one another.

It was these two gentlemen, together with Dan Reagan and her brother Jeffrey, that Edie called into her office when she returned from her meeting with Lewis Northcott. She stated the issue simply.

"Northcott," she said, "wants to see a new campaign for Morn-Glo."

Jeffrey went onto the defensive immediately.

"What showed him all kinds of new stuff only three weeks ago?" he exclaimed. "He kept it and said he'd let me know what he thought about it. Didn't he mention it to you?"

"No," said Edie, "he didn't. He seemed to want something altogether fresh."

As she spoke she looked at Chuck Stoneham, from whom any new campaign theme would probably spring. What she saw satisfied her. Stoneham was leaning forward, a gleam in his bright nervous eyes. He looked like a lean race horse, eager to go.

Pat Vernon grinned from his perch on the corner of the desk. "Bang goes my week-end, I suppose," he said grinning.

"Not necessarily," Edie told him. "There's no wild rush. Only all of us should be thinking about it."

Jeffrey twisted nervously in his chair. His mouth was set in a sullen expression. Edie knew what the trouble was. Jeff had already concluded that, in calling Edie to his office, Northcott had gone over his, Jeffrey's, head.

"Is that everything Northcott wanted, Miss Frey?" Reagan was asking in his powerful resonant voice. His brilliant blue eyes were on her in a penetrating stare.

"Yes," Edie didn't quite meet his eyes. "Everything."

Chuck Stoneham got up. "Well," he said, "we'll have something for you as soon as we can."

Pat Vernon, almost the direct antithesis of Stoneham, was a monkeyish little man, with facile thin-fingered hands and a brown cleve face that wore a perpetual grin. Whereas Stoneham was deadly serious, Vernon went out of his way to perceive and create humor. Where Stoneham comforted himself with dignity, Vernon behaved like a small brown buffoon. He had a habit of perching rather than sitting. He perched everywhere—on desk corners, radiators, window sills. And where Stoneham regarded the advertising profession as nearly sacred, Pat

was fond of referring to it openly as "baloney." This philosophy did not seem, however, to interfere with his work. He could make layouts like nobody's business. He and Stoneham were excellent foils for one another.

It was these two gentlemen, together with Dan Reagan and her brother Jeffrey, that Edie called into her office when she returned from her meeting with Lewis Northcott. She stated the issue simply.

"Northcott," she said, "wants to see a new campaign for Morn-Glo."

Jeffrey went onto the defensive immediately.

"What showed him all kinds of new stuff only three weeks ago?" he exclaimed. "He kept it and said he'd let me know what he thought about it. Didn't he mention it to you?"

"No," said Edie, "he didn't. He seemed to want something altogether fresh."

As she spoke she looked at Chuck Stoneham, from whom any new campaign theme would probably spring. What she saw satisfied her. Stoneham was leaning forward, a gleam in his bright nervous eyes. He looked like a lean race horse, eager to go.

Pat Vernon grinned from his perch on the corner of the desk. "Bang goes my week-end, I suppose," he said grinning.

"Not necessarily," Edie told him. "There's no wild rush. Only all of us should be thinking about it."

Jeffrey twisted nervously in his chair. His mouth was set in a sullen expression. Edie knew what the trouble was. Jeff had already concluded that, in calling Edie to his office, Northcott had gone over his, Jeffrey's, head.

"Is that everything Northcott wanted, Miss Frey?" Reagan was asking in his powerful resonant voice. His brilliant blue eyes were on her in a penetrating stare.

"Yes," Edie didn't quite meet his eyes. "Everything."

Chuck Stoneham got up. "Well," he said, "we'll have something for you as soon as we can."

Pat Vernon, almost the direct antithesis of Stoneham, was a monkeyish little man, with facile thin-fingered hands and a brown cleve face that wore a perpetual grin. Whereas Stoneham was deadly serious, Vernon went out of his way to perceive and create humor. Where Stoneham comforted himself with dignity, Vernon behaved like a small brown buffoon. He had a habit of perching rather than sitting. He perched everywhere—on desk corners, radiators, window sills. And where Stoneham regarded the advertising profession as nearly sacred, Pat

was fond of referring to it openly as "baloney." This philosophy did not seem, however, to interfere with his work. He could make layouts like nobody's business. He and Stoneham were excellent foils for one another.

It was these two gentlemen, together with Dan Reagan and her brother Jeffrey, that Edie called into her office when she returned from her meeting with Lewis Northcott. She stated the issue simply.

"Northcott," she said, "wants to see a new campaign for Morn-Glo."

Jeffrey went onto the defensive immediately.

"What showed him all kinds of new stuff only three weeks ago?" he exclaimed. "He kept it and said he'd let me know what he thought about it. Didn't he mention it to you?"

"No," said Edie, "he didn't. He seemed to want something altogether fresh."

As she spoke she looked at Chuck Stoneham, from whom any new campaign theme would probably spring. What she saw satisfied her. Stoneham was leaning forward, a gleam in his bright nervous eyes. He looked like a lean race horse, eager to go.

Pat Vernon grinned from his perch on the corner of the desk. "Bang goes my week-end, I suppose," he said grinning.

"Not necessarily," Edie told him. "There's no wild rush. Only all of us should be thinking about it."

Jeffrey twisted nervously in his chair. His mouth was set in a sullen expression. Edie knew what the trouble was. Jeff had already concluded that, in calling Edie to his office, Northcott had gone over his, Jeffrey's, head.

"Is that everything Northcott wanted, Miss Frey?" Reagan was asking in his powerful resonant voice. His brilliant blue eyes were on her in a penetrating stare.

"Yes," Edie didn't quite meet his eyes. "Everything."

Chuck Stoneham got up. "Well," he said, "we'll have something for you as soon as we can."

Pat Vernon, almost the direct antithesis of Stoneham, was a monkeyish little man, with facile thin-fingered hands and a brown cleve face that wore a perpetual grin. Whereas Stoneham was deadly serious, Vernon went out of his way to perceive and create humor. Where Stoneham comforted himself with dignity, Vernon behaved like a small brown buffoon. He had a habit of perching rather than sitting. He perched everywhere—on desk corners, radiators, window sills. And where Stoneham regarded the advertising profession as nearly sacred, Pat

was fond of referring to it openly as "baloney." This philosophy did not seem, however, to interfere with his work. He could make layouts like nobody's business. He and Stoneham were excellent foils for one another.

It was these two gentlemen, together with Dan Reagan and her brother Jeffrey, that Edie called into her office when she returned from her meeting with Lewis Northcott. She stated the issue simply.

"Northcott," she said, "wants to see a new campaign for Morn-Glo."

Jeffrey went onto the defensive immediately.

"What showed him all kinds of new stuff only three weeks ago?" he exclaimed. "He kept it and said he'd let me know what he thought about it. Didn't he mention it to you?"

"No," said Edie, "he didn't. He seemed to want something altogether fresh."

As she spoke she looked at Chuck Stoneham, from whom any new campaign theme would probably spring. What she saw satisfied her. Stoneham was leaning forward, a gleam in his bright nervous eyes. He looked like a lean race horse, eager to go.

Pat Vernon grinned from his perch on the corner of the desk. "Bang goes my week-end, I suppose," he

### 56-Year-Old Grandmother Spends Every Day With 54 Monkeys At Rockefeller Foundation In N. Y.

By Elizabeth Toomey  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (UP)—Mrs. Jessie Compton, 56-year-old grandmother, spends every day with 54 monkeys in a sunny room at Rockefeller Foundation. She wouldn't trade jobs with anybody.

"I'm the only woman who's ever had the monkeys since the foundation began," she said proudly, dishing up attractive plates of food as she talked and putting one inside each cage. She took over the job from her son seven years ago when he was drafted.

He came back from overseas, got a degree from Furham University, and now works in a bank. His mother wants to "work with the monkeys until I have to retire."

The fight against infectious diseases, for which the foundation's international health division won a 1950 Lasker award, seems a personal one to Mrs. Compton.

"Thirtythree of my monkeys have an African virus now, and the rest have malaria. I know I'm only a small cog in a very big machine, but I made up my mind that I'd see the monkeys were in good condition, and for the first time we haven't lost a one with

tuberculosis," she explained. The first few years Mrs. Compton held her usual job most of the experiment concerned yellow fever. Two important new vaccines were developed, and now malaria, poliomyelitis and different viruses make up the majority of experiments.

Her way with the monkeys amazes both the doctors and technicians. She first changed their diet so that each day they're fed bread, milk, carrots, lettuce and fresh fruit. Then she made friends with them, giving them pet names, and feeding them with a spoon when they were seriously ill.

"Come on out and sit here on the stool with me," she said to a hostile looking monkey named "Jane." Jane obligingly came out of her cage, though she was still securely chained, and climbed up on the stool.

"I have a few scars on my arm where they bit me at first, but now they know me," Mrs. Compton explained. When she leaves each afternoon to walk the five blocks to her apartment, the monkeys set up a noisy protest.

"I don't tell my neighbors what I do at the foundation," she said. "They might think it was a little peculiar."

The average Londoner travels 1939 miles a year on 479 train rides on British railways and subways, a gain of 50 per cent over last year due to living farther from his work, attending more sports events and having more money to spend.



### Boyce House Gives You Texas

In 1919, warfare almost broke out at Toyah.

It was permit-holders vs. ranchers.

The former were mainly out-of-Staters who had obtained a permit to prospect for minerals on land which the State had sold to ranchers but had retained part of the mineral rights. Technically, the permit-holders were within their rights in going on the land but the ranchmen became indignant because fences were cut and gates were left open.

Result was that both sides armed themselves. The outsiders took over one side of the business section and the cattlemen took over the other side of the business district in Toyah.

A newspaperman who had arrived to write up the "war" nearly set off the hostilities. He had had a drink or two and, while standing

in front of the postoffice talking to a friend, he twirled a six-shooter on his finger and the weapon went off. Men came a-running; they thought the battle had broken out.

At last a compromise was worked out. Tom Grisham, well-known attorney and oil man of Abilene, whom I've known for many years, relates this little-known chapter of Texas history.

When a portion of the battlefield of Gettysburg was to be dedicated Edward Everett was invited to make the principal address. President Lincoln was going to be there and he was asked to speak. Afterward Everett said, "I can only wish that I may have said as much in an hour as you did in three minutes."

The pompous oration of the scholarly Everett is forgotten but the world will never forget the Gettysburg Address by the former rail-splitter.

Autumn days come quickly, like the running of a dog upon the moor. Many a day, we shall rest in the clay.

The stars make no noise. Long as the day may be, the night comes at last.

Live in my heart and pay no rent.

### FOR SALE

150 acres 4 miles from Ranger on Highway. 70 acres of grain land in cultivation, balance excellent pasture. Good 4 room house, horse barn, cow barn, chicken houses, garage-workshop, six earthen tanks. Well and cistern. No minerals. Cheap for quick sale. Shown by appointment only.

Beautiful suburban home, 6 rooms fully modern, newly remodeled. All city conveniences. Hardwood floors, Youngstown kitchen, Venetian blinds. 3 acres, 2 chicken houses, 2 barns, fenced. \$6250.00. Shown by appointment only.

Our week-end special: 4 room modern house, completely furnished, Youngstown kitchen. 2 lots. \$3000. Cooper Addn.

### C. E. MADDOCKS & CO.

Mrs. James Higdon, Mgr. Real Estate Dept. After 5:30 Phone 59

### For Over Sixty-Six Years

It has been our privilege to render a service to this community as monument builders.

### ALEX RAWLINS & SONS

WEATHERFORD PHONE 24 TEXAS

It Takes Many Years— . . . to build up an abstract plant to the point where it is considered safe to offer title information to the public for sale. The public generally does not realize this, but some do. If an abstract comes from a plant with adequate facilities, an established reputation and sufficient financial responsibility to protect the customer, it should be safe. The best title attorneys steadfastly refuse to render an opinion on an abstract which they believe to be sub-standard, and they should.

### Earl Bender & Company

Eastland. (Abstracting since 1923) Texas

## Office Supplies

If You Need Them - We Have Them  
Check With Us Before You Start Worrying

- ★ Columnar Pads
- ★ Erasers
- ★ File Folders
- ★ Glues
- ★ Inks
- ★ Leads
- ★ Indexes
- ★ Ledgers
- ★ Notebooks
- ★ Paper Clips
- ★ Pencils
- ★ Pins
- ★ Receipt Books
- ★ Ribbons
- ★ Scotch Tape
- ★ Stamp Pads
- ★ Staples
- ★ Staple Machines
- ★ Staple Removers
- ★ Thumb Tacks

Phone 224

Ranger Daily Times

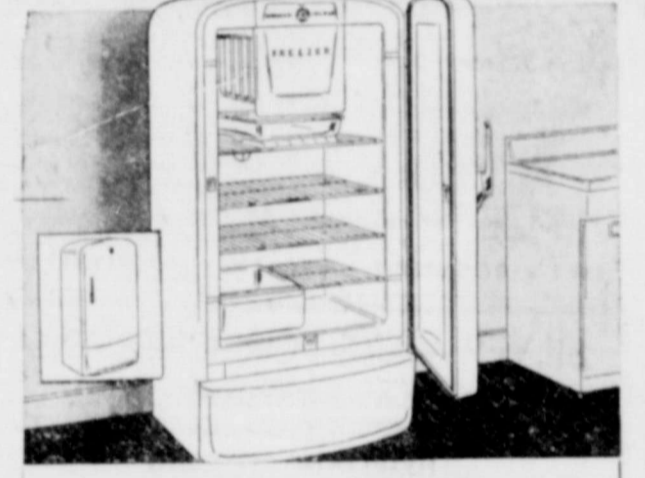
407 Main Phone 447

# ward week

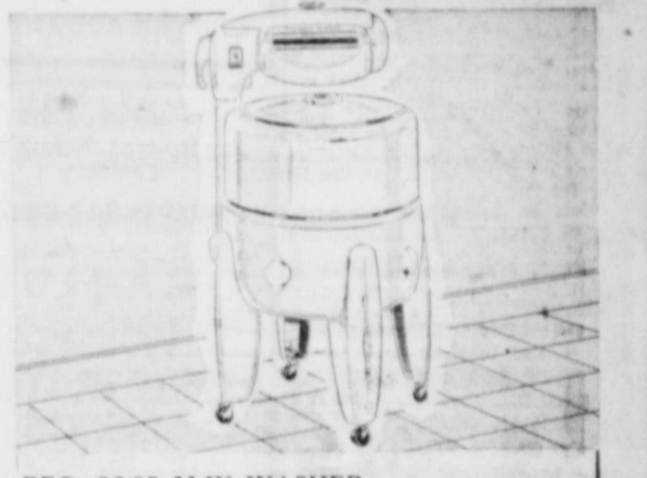
WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!  
Big Semi-Annual Sale Now In Full Swing

FINE PEPPRELL BLANKET 25% Wool - 15% Rayon <b>5.37</b>	REG. 69c BEAU DURA PANTIES Popular Briefs & Band Legs <b>37c</b>	REG. 29.95 Automatic .22 Rifle Compare at 35.00 <b>27.88</b>	REG. 37.95 Hawthorne Bicycle Boys or Girls <b>34.88</b>
REG. 98c PLASTIC DRAPES Hurry—Many Styles <b>77c</b>	REG. 2.98 Rayon & Nylon SLIPS Lace and Nylon Trims <b>2.66</b>	REG. 2.29 LUNCH KIT For school or work <b>1.88</b>	REG. 4.45 SUPER HOUSE PAINT Steel bucket free with 5 gal. <b>3.94 gal. in 5's</b>
SALE NYLON HOSE 15 Denier — 51 Gauge <b>1.00</b>	REG. 2.98 Blouses-Skirts-Sweaters Your choice of many styles <b>2.66</b>	REG. 102.68 STEEL CABINET SINK Compare with fittings <b>96.50</b>	REG. 34.95 8" TABLE SAW Free Power Tool Catalog <b>29.88</b>
NOW COTTON FLANNEL Compare at 35c <b>28c yd.</b>	MENS SPORT SHIRTS Compare at 3.50 up <b>2.74</b>	SALE WARDS BATTERIES Guaranteed 24 Months <b>11.44 exchange</b>	REG. 85c WARDS ANTI-FREEZE Cold Weather Protection <b>74c gal.</b>
MENS Winter Underwear Heavy rib knit cotton <b>1.47</b>	MENS MATCHED SUITS Reg. 5.47—Tan or Gray <b>5.10</b>	REG. 1.69 ALUMINUM DISH PAN Heavy 16 ga. Alum. <b>1.39</b>	REG. 29c KITCHEN GADGETS Your choice of 30 items <b>18c each</b>

### PRICES SHARPLY REDUCED! CHECK EVERY ITEM AND SAVE!



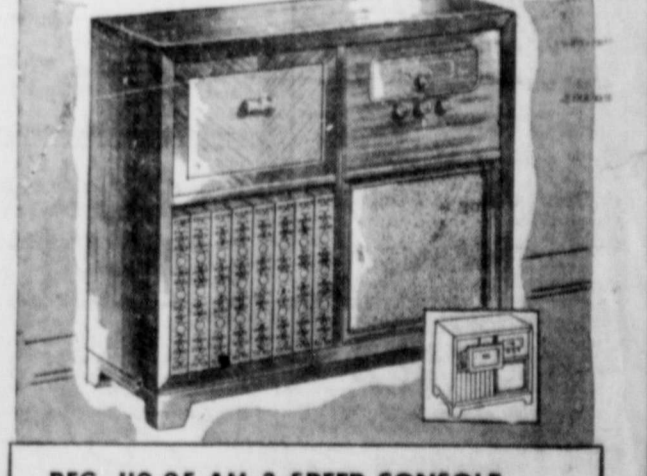
7.4 CU. FT. M-W! REG. 184.95!  
Extra quality... extra features... at an extra low price! 13.8 sq. ft. shelving. 3 quart chill tray under freezer! Food Freshener!  
**169.88**  
Buy On Terms



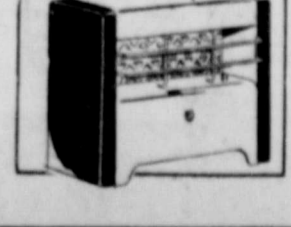
REG. 96.95 M-W WASHER  
Super-cleaning 6-vane Swirlator gets clothes whiter. Large porcelain tub holds 9-lbs. 8-position Lovell wringer. ● With automatic drain pump...91.88  
**85.88**  
Buy On Terms



139.95 QUALITY M-W GAS RANGE!  
Outstanding value at Wards regular low price; even greater savings now! 20" oven; Minute-Timer; smokeless broiler!  
**124.88**  
BUY ON TERMS



REG. 119.95 AM-3-SPEED CONSOLE  
Airline at greater savings! Full-tone AM radio. Phono plays 78, 33 1/2 and 45 rpm. records automatically! Mahogany veneer cabinet.  
**109.88**  
Buy On Terms



RADIANT CIRCULATOR HEATER!  
Reg. 11.95  
**9.88**  
Heats 1-2 rooms with 5 single clay radiants! Larger 2 room size. . . . . 16.88



M-W TANK CLEANER  
REG. 52.95  
**48.88**  
BUY ON TERMS  
Improved design! Powerful suction and 9 all-purpose tools do all your cleaning jobs! Save Now!



TRAVELING MAN—Bob Mathias displays his latest trophy, a laurel wreath the 19-year-old Stanford student gained winning the Swiss National Decathlon Championship. The handsome Tulare, Calif., lad won the 1948 Olympic championship, has held U. S. title for three years.

Personalized Hair Trims

Have your hair cut just the way you like it—not too long, not too close.

3 Chairs for Prompt Service

### L. E. GRAY

Barber Shop

EVERYBODY'S JOB

Fire prevention is something that should be practiced every day in the year—and it's everybody's job. The lives lost and property destroyed by fire can never be replaced. For dependable, adequate Fire Insurance, see

### C. E. MAY

Real Estate  
All Kinds Insurance  
214 Main Phone 418

MOTORVILLE INSURANCE COMPANY

TRY OUR PASTERIZED Fluff-Dry Lb. 6c

### Ranger Steam Laundry

L. T. Rushing  
Phone 134

Your Local USED-COW Dealer Removes Dead Stock FREE

For Immediate Service PHONE 53 COLLECT RANGER, TEXAS

### Class A Teams Busy With Dist. Games Friday

By Ed Fite  
United Press Sports Writer  
Two games matching undefeated teams heading a week end Class A schoolboy football card of 105 games, topeavy with conference clashes.

Although the Diamond Hill - Newcastle get together in district 11-A and the interdistrict battle between Arlington and Terrell were the only ones certain to make changes in the undefeated ranks, several others of the 80 teams in that category faced tough opposition.

Newcastle and Arlington were among the 18 undefeated and untied eleven, while Diamond Hill and Terrell were among the dozen which have been tied once, but not beaten.

Facing the most serious trouble this week will be Monahans, which meets Andrews, and Kermit, which plays Seminole in 5-A district games; Haskell, which meets Class AA Big Spring; Olney, which plays rugged Seymour; Hearne, which tangles with Mexia in a game likely to settle the 19-A squabble; Brenham, which meets once beaten Giddings; Mercedes, which plays Westaco; New Braunfels, which catches a strong Lockhart team on the rebound from an upset last week; Wharton, which tangles Bay City in a game which may decide the ultimate 27-A winner; and Donna, which meets Mission. Defending state champion Littlefield was not expected to be

#### HIGH COST OF SPEEDING

CRUISING SPEED	35	45	55	65
AVERAGE SPEED	34	42	48	53
COST OF FUEL PER 100 Miles	12.5	14.5	16.5	19.5
DEATH RISK PER 1000 Drivers Involved in Accidents	45	61	85	160

NEA Newschart

As your speed goes up, so do your operating cost and your risk of death. The above Newschart, based on data from the National Safety Council, tells why you'll get there safer, at less cost—and just about as fast—if you drive at reasonable speeds.

pressed by Slaton, nor was Mount Vernon by Pittsburgh. Sulphur Springs by Gilmer, Georgetown by Belton, Gonzales by Luling, Lamarque by Dickinson, Sinton by Falfurrias, Pearall by George West, Shamrock by Clarendon, Abernathy by Paducah, Crowell by Chillicothe, Pleasant Grove by CamotRon, Edga by Caldwell, Alvin by Humble, or Beaumont French by San Augustine.

The schedule by districts (all games Friday unless otherwise noted):

- 7 — Brady at Ballinger (X).
- 8 — Ranger at Comanche (X), Hamilton at De Leon (X), Dublin at Eastland (X).
- 9 — Albany at Anson (X), Big Spring at Haskell, Munday at Stamford (X).

### Life Expectancy Goes Up 5 1/2 Yrs. Between 1900-'40

The total life expectancy of an average 20-year old white male worker increased 5 1/2 years between 1900 and 1940, but his work-life expectancy rose only 2 1/2 years, according to a report released by Brunswick A. Bakdon, Regional Director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in the South. The number of years which he could expect in retirement doubled in this period—from 2.8 to 5.7 years. If this trend continues, the BLS points out, the gap

between total life expectancy and work-life expectancy will have tripled between 1900 and 1975.

Consisting of statistics on each age group's role in the Nation's labor force and standard life expectancy figures, the BLS's new Tables of Working Life measure the growing gap between the span of total life and working life for men in the United States.

The average 20-year old white rural worker in 1940 could expect to work almost 3 years more than an urban worker, the Tables also reveal. The non-white 20-year old worker had an average future work-life expectancy almost 6 years less than the white worker.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. uses disks made of rubber and an abrasive—resembling giant typewriter erasers—to cut brass and other metals by friction. The cutters do the job faster and cleaner than saws.

### CLASSIFIED

#### \* FOR SALE

WANTED: Cabinet, show case and store fixture work. 901 Strawn Road. Phone 276-W.

FOR SALE: Cocker Spaniel pups. Peterson Nursery.

FOR SALE at a bargain. Stevens hammerless 12-gauge, double-barrel shotgun. Almost new. Phone 667.

TRADERS GRO. & MKT. Fresh dressed battery fed fryers. lb. 59c.

#### \* FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Phone 521. Josephs Fireproof Apartments.

FOR RENT: furnished or unfurnished apartments. Private bath, telephone, hot and cold water. Fire proof building. Reasonable rent. Johnson Hotel.

#### BUY SEVEN-UP



BY THE CARTON

### Whatever The Distance

Between your present residence and your new home, we'll transfer your belongings safely and promptly. Call us now.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULS  
WE ALSO SPECIALIZE IN LIVESTOCK HAULING  
ALL SERVICES ARE BONDED AND INSURED

**Ranger Transfer and Storage**  
A. L. WOODS, (OWNER)  
DAY AND NIGHT PHONE 49 ELM AND RUSK



### LET'S Look Ahead

Your road will be smooth with no detours if you're protected with a Planned Program of Life Insurance.



LIFE • ACCIDENT • HEALTH • HOSPITALIZATION

### SILVERWARE FOR CHRISTMAS

• USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN  
• MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW

HEIRLOOM STERLING  
Damask Rose

COMMUNITY 1847 ROGERS  
(R) 1881 ROGERS (R) HOLMES and EDWARDS

TUDOR SILVERPLATE  
Service For 8 From \$39.75 up  
Matching Holloware on some patterns

**D. E. PULLEY—JEWELER**  
Diamonds Watches Jewelry  
Silverware

Call 300  
FOR  
**PARNELL**  
Radio Service  
WESTERN AUTO STORE

CALL 230  
For Prompt Pickup and Delivery  
**SERVICE**  
On Your Sick  
**RADIO**  
**WEEMS**  
REFRIGERATOR  
SERVICE  
108 So. Rusk

**W. O. Caraway**  
& Son  
**BODY & PAINT SHOP**  
Pine and Rusk - Phone 55  
Specializing in Automobile  
Painting, Body and Fender Repair,  
Upholstering, Windshield  
and Door Glass Installed.

... yours to live with ...  
yours to love ...  
for keeps ...

Autumn brides will cherish every gleaming piece of precious Community. They'll love the richly beautiful patterns, value the honest wear protection of Community's solid silver "Overlay." In dinner services for eight as low as \$19.75. No Federal Tax! Anti-tarnish chest no extra charge!



Killingworth's

# QUOTA BUSTER DAYS!

**Feature of the Week!**  
GOLD MEDAL  
**FLOUR**  
10 lb. Bag 89c

**Aunt Ellen's PIE DO** Box 15c  
**American Beauty CAKE MIX** Box 33c  
**All Sweet OLEO** Colored—Pound 31c

**Kraft Cheese In Glass**  
**Premium Crackers 1 lb. box** 39c  
BOTH FOR

Betty Dill or Sour PICKLES Quart 19c  
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP No. 1 Can 11c

## IGA Drip or Regular

**COFFEE** what a saving for quality lb. 79c  
**IGA**  
**PIE CHERRIES** No. 2 can 21c  
**VALLEY ROSE SLICED PINEAPPLE** No. 2 can 25c  
**NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT** Pkg. 23c  
**KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING** qt. 59c  
**CAMPBELL'S TOMATO**—46 Oz. Can  
**JUICE** 29c  
MARSHALL WHITE OR GOLDEN—300 Size  
**HOMINY** 9c  
KRAFT VELVEETA OR SWIFT AMERICAN  
**CHEESE** 2 Lb. 79c  
Box  
FRESH COUNTRY—Large Size  
**EGGS** 39c  
Doz.

# MEATS

SWIFTS PREMIUM  
**HAMS**  
Butt End . lb. 63c Hock End . lb. 49c  
SWIFT PREMIUM  
**Hocklers Picnic** Lb. 39c  
CORN KING FANCY  
**Sliced Bacon** Lb. 59c  
BROOKFIELD PURE PORK  
**PATTIES** Lb. 49c

IMPERIAL  
**SUGAR**  
10 Lbs. 89c  
FOLGERS  
**COFFEE**  
Drip or Regular  
POUND 85c  
O. K. Homemade Pure Pork  
Sausage . . . . lb. 49c  
Good Quality  
Sirloin Steak . . lb. 69c  
Good Quality  
T-Bone Steak . . lb. 69c  
Good Quality  
Chuck Roast . . lb. 59c  
Good Quality  
Rib Stew . . . . lb. 29c

**IGA**  
**FENGLER'S O. K. GRO.**  
LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!



VINTAGE QUEEN—Jane Nigh, Hollywood starlet, strikes a classic pose with grapes of the 1950 crop in a Sonoma Valley vineyard after being chosen by wine growers to reign as Vintage Queen during National Wine Week.

**Drs. Finn & Finn**  
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted  
Office Day Thursday  
110 S. Rusk St.  
FREE POSTAGE PAID  
MAILING CARTONS FOR  
BROKEN GLASSES AT  
CAPPS STUDIO

**LOOK**  
A whole Fried  
**CHICKEN**  
• With Plenty of  
French Fries  
and Toast  
Delivered To Your Door  
PIPING HOT  
2.00  
Don't Cook . . . Call 384  
**TAXI TAVERN**

**NOTICE**  
Crushed  
Limestone  
For  
Roads Or Drive Ways  
**75c Yard**  
We Load You  
**Concrete**  
Material  
And  
Construction  
Company  
Carbo, Texas

## COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriages  
Suits Filed, Court Judgments  
Orders, Etc.

### Instruments Filed

The following instruments were filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week:

J. H. Bowers to R. W. Drake, warranty deed.  
H. C. Bowers to Truman Cox, warranty deed.  
H. C. Bowers to Higginbotham Bros. & Company, Rising Star, MML.  
Nellie Smith Benskin to Mattie Shultz, warranty deed.  
Fred Brown to Hall Walker, warranty deed.  
Don L. Choate to Bankline Oil Company, assignment of oil and gas lease.  
City of Eastland to D. O. McClendon, quit claim deed.  
D. L. Coffey to R. L. Cozart, release of ML.  
R. L. Cozart to First Federal S&L Assn., deed of trust.  
Thomas J. Chick to Ranger Lbr. & Supply Co., MML.  
Truman Cox to M. G. Joyce, deed of trust.  
Commercial State Bank to Robert F. Carroll, release of vendor's lien.  
Dublin National Bank to Richard W. Drake, release of deed of trust.  
Richard W. Drake to Federal Land Bank of Houston, deed of trust.  
F. W. Dill to Lola Ingram, warranty deed.  
G. C. Dunham to Bess Holland, assignment of royalty interest.  
Mrs. L. A. Delaney to H. C. Bowers, release of vendor's lien.  
Leroy Drake to Clyde G. Davis, warranty deed.  
O. C. Folmar to Mrs. Frances Zerial, warranty deed.  
J. G. Fryman to J. L. Hooper, MD.  
First National Bank, Cisco to First Federal S & L Assn., transfer of ML.  
First Federal S & L Assn., to H. O. Smith, release of deed of trust.  
Ella Funk to Quintos W. Wilson, MD.

J. G. Fryman to J. N. Fanning, assignment of oil and gas lease.  
J. W. Gibson to J. H. Barton, release of vendor's lien.  
Woodrow Harbin to Frank Crowell, MML.  
J. L. Hooper to Helene J. Smith, MD.  
J. L. Hooper to Clyde H. Smith, MD.  
J. T. Harness to Buck Robertson, release of vendor's lien.  
E. L. Hazelwood to P. E. Dunagan, deed of trust.  
L. F. Hamilton to W. H. Huffman, assignment of oil and gas lease.  
Blanche F. Hall to Frances A. Chaney, deed.  
J. B. Herring to William K. Tippen, warranty deed.  
W. H. Hoffmann to First National Bank, Ft. Worth, deed of trust.  
L. F. Hamilton to W. H. Hoffmann, assignment of oil and gas lease.  
Independent Eastern Torpedo Company to Alex Phillips, MML.  
Chester Innes to Jerry L. Harris, royalty deed.  
Chester Innes to J. Roger Harris, royalty deed.  
Chester Innes to William W. Cline, royalty deed.  
H. M. Jones to C. C. Rutherford, warranty deed.  
M. G. Joyce to Roy Lee Little, release of vendor's lien.  
B. M. Jobe to Mrs. C. T. Hutchison, deed of trust.

This table will show how the new primary Social Security benefits will compare with the old rates under the new law just signed into effect by the President.

If old rate was	New rate will be	If old rate was	New rate will be	If old rate was	New rate will be
\$10	\$20.00	23	\$40.20	35	\$59.20
11	22.00	24	42.20	36	60.20
12	24.00	25	44.20	37	61.20
13	26.00	26	46.20	38	62.20
14	28.00	27	48.20	39	63.10
15	30.00	28	50.20	40	64.00
16	31.70	29	51.50	41	64.90
17	33.20	30	52.80	42	65.80
18	34.50	31	54.00	43	66.70
19	35.70	32	55.10	44	67.60
20	37.00	33	56.20	45	68.50
21	38.20	34	57.20	46	68.50

Individual cases may vary, so the above table should be taken as a general guide.

Charles J. Kleiner to Don L. Choate, oil and gas lease.  
May Lezise Kleiner to Don L. Choate, oil and gas lease.  
J. P. Lohan to Ted Hale, assignment of oil and gas lease.  
Roy Lee Little to Tom Lewis, MML.  
Fred M. Manning to J. A. Brawley, release of oil and gas lease.  
Fred M. Manning to Maggie Corder, release of oil and gas lease.  
McElroy Ranch Company to G. C. Barkley, release of oil and gas lease.  
Sherman Nelson to H. H. Weinert, assignment of oil and gas lease.  
Sherman Nelson to H. H. Weinert, assignment of producing payment.  
Sherman Nelson to H. H. Weinert, assignment of lease.  
New York Terminal Whse. Co. to Gorman Peanut Co., release of lease contract.  
Edith E. Rainbolt to Belva Burkman, warranty deed.  
Buck Robertson to L. W. Phillips, warranty deed.

L. D. Reynolds to O. D. Alsbrook, assignment of oil and gas lease.  
Southern Ice Company, Inc. to the Public, ce dissolution of corporation.  
Southwest National Gas Co. to Manufacturers Trust Company, deed of trust.  
State of Texas to Edward W. Bisett, oil and gas lease.  
Harvey H. Stewart to Alva C. Stewart, MD.  
J. W. Smith to the Public, proof of heirship.  
C. L. Tully to W. D. Taylor, warranty deed.  
United States v. Fagg, dba Eastland Furniture Co., discharge of tax lien.  
Sampson Van Zant to I. D. Russell, deed of trust.  
Norm Vaught to H. O. Smith,

### warranty deed.

Woodley Petroleum Co. to Sherman Nelson, assignment of oil and gas lease.  
Fleming A. Waters to W. I. Naples, quit claim deed.  
Frank E. Whitten to the Public, affidavit.  
I. D. Wilson to George D. Thompson, warranty deed.  
Mollie L. Walker to the Public, affidavit of Exc. Inh. Tax.  
Hall Walker to A. B. Hutehison, MD.  
Hall Walker to Wesley Walker, MD.  
Hall Walker to B. M. obe, warranty deed.

### Marriage Licenses

The following couples were licensed to wed last week:  
Jimmy Clarence Noble to Martha Ann Smallwood, Cisco.  
Floyd Vincent Brown to Mrs. Irma Gallagher, Eastland.  
Wilbert L. White to Mary Nell Crowell, Eastland.  
Raymond M. Monroe to Betty Jean Browning, Olden.  
Travis Bond to Cathreen Canet, Olden.

### Suits Filed

The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District Court last week:  
Bankline Oil Company, et al v. The Unknown Heirs of Sid McIntire and wife, Vina McIntire, et al, receivership.  
The following orders and judgments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week:  
Theron J. Graves v. R. W. Reynolds, judgment.  
Verna Owen Scarborough, et al v. T. L. Fagg, judgment.

### Orders and Judgments

## Lend Lease Red Boats Handed To South Korea

TOKYO, Oct. 19 (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today he is transferring to the South Korean navy two American-built patrol frigates which until recently flew the hammer and sickle flag of the Soviet Union.  
The ships were lend-leased to Russia during World War II and have been returned. Reconditioned and modernized at a U. S. Naval base in Japan, the two destroyer type vessels will be the tiny Korean Navy's best and largest ships.

Lena Garrett v. D. B. McCall, judgment.  
Erwin E. Prange v. Annaliese B. Prange, judgment.  
Bertie Johnson v. Barney Johnson, judgment.

## WOMEN! Are There Signs Warning You Of CHANGE OF LIFE?

Nervousness, a depressed, irritable, on-edge, run-down feeling may be warning you of "the change." If so, worrying won't help relieve such discomfort. During the teen, jittery time, thousands have found Cardol to be amazingly soothing and comforting. Cardol also helps relax that jittery post-up feeling, concentrating better sleep for added strength and vitality. Because Cardol has a stimulant-like action, it gives great relief in building resistance as often needed during change of life. Make "the change" less easy on you by getting a bottle of Cardol.

### NOTICE!

DON'T GET CAUGHT WITHOUT A NEW WATCH

- Make Sure Today
- Buy On Lay-A-Way

Bulova — Elgin — Getham and Others

## RANGER JEWELRY CO.

Mrs. Ethel Ervin—Phone 778—Dan Drain  
Ranger's Authorized Dealer

### We Do Expert Photo Finishing

We take a positive approach to your negatives... turn them out clear and sharp on short order. Bring your film in here for top, speedy service.



NEW CAMERAS  
Choose from our large selection of famous makes... all value priced!



CAPPS STUDIO  
104 RUSK, RANGER

### Dr. Marshall E. Jolly

OPTOMETRIST

VISUAL ANALYSIS      LENSES PRESCRIBED

Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Sat. 8 a.m. to 12.

107 N. Austin      Phone 446

# This is *your* beer

## Taste the Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art



The bottle of Falstaff before you is the one that counts. In it you find all the good of 3 generations of experience, the rare premium quality of Falstaff; the tradition which has made Falstaff the Texas favorite year after year, bottle after bottle. This is the bottle we are proud of. The leadership of Falstaff in popularity in Texas is the result of each one of these bottles being faithful to this Falstaff tradition of true Premium Quality.

### FALSTAFF'S GOT SOMETHING!



TASTE—and discover that Falstaff's got something—a distinctive quality that is the proud heritage of three generations.



TASTE—and discover why Falstaff—and only Falstaff has earned the envied reputation, "The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art".

HOTSY FLAME, Your Gas Handyman, says:

## To Prepare Your Gas Space Heaters for winter service



### DO THESE FOUR THINGS NOW!

- CLEAN** dust and lint from radiants and backwall with bicycle pump or suction hose of vacuum cleaner. Blow dust from mixing chamber and burner ports by attaching bicycle pump to gas intake, or using air hose at filling station.
- ADJUST** air mixture so that gas burns with clear, purple-blue flame. Do this by opening or closing mixing shutter or valve while heater is lighted. A yellow flame indicates too little air; a blue flame that dances away from burner tip shows too much air.
- CHECK** hose connections for cracks or leaks. If rubber is dry and cracked or if hose does not fit securely over gas cocks, replace with new hose, or, better yet, install copper tubing connections.
- REPLACE** broken radiants with new radiants of the correct size. Radiants are essential to efficient operation. They should be in good condition and properly seated over burner ports.

If you need help in adjusting your heaters or in starting your gas furnace, please feel free to call on us, but please give us as much advance notice as possible since this is our busy season.

## COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Dependable Gas Service

# DALLAS POLICE SEIZE RECORDS OF INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS OF GANG WHICH HANDICAPPED FOOTBALL GAMES

By H. Smith Johnson  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
 DALLAS, Oct. 19 (UP)—G-men today began checking through masses of "football cards" and records seized in a raid on the "international headquarters" of a gang which handicapped college grid games.

The raid was staged by Dallas police last night at a room in the Southland Hotel where, a member said, the gang had operated for 17 years.

Police estimated that the foot-

ball card racket had raised millions of dollars for its operators. Federal agents entered the case seeking violations of federal law.

The raid was expected to have wide repercussions in gangland. Discovery of the headquarters here, with its voluminous records, was expected to force many gamblers out of business in other parts of the country.

Detectives amazed at the success of the raid, said they confiscated bulging files listing football card "dealers" throughout the U. S. and its territories, Canada, and several other nations.

Names in the files—said to include "scores" from the Chicago area alone—were expected to be compiled today.

Four men were seized. They

were ex-convict Charley F. Gordon, "chief handicapper" for the outfit and described as a former member of the Chicago Capone gang; Ray H. Harman, alias H. J. Hyke, and two helpers.

No charges were filed. The men, booked on investigation of operating a lottery, were released later on writs of habeas corpus obtained by *Life* attorney, Jim Martin.

Martin maintained that his clients had broken no law. He said he might ask for a court order to force police to return the seized materials.

"There is no way of telling yet just how much money this outfit was taking in," said vice squad Capt. Ed Preston. "It will take an audit to determine that."

However, the records indicated the football card racket was a multi-million dollar business.

Police got wind of the racket when a United Press staff correspondent noticed a telephone book listing for "Hyke Football Service" and pointed it out to the vice squad.

The hotel room had been converted into an office equipped with three telephones, addressing machines, mimeograph machines and complete files of "clients."

When the vice squad struck, Harman and two helpers were busy stacking and addressing thousands of handicap cards giving the odds on games throughout the nation.

The raiders had expected to find only a small gambling operation in progress. Instead, they said they had hit much bigger pay dirt.

Harman was outwardly unconcerned over developments. He said his operations were "strictly legal."

"I don't take bets of any kind," he said. "I simply print the cards and mail them to my clients."

## Connie Mack Retires After 67 Baseball Yrs.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (UP)—Time caught up to Connie Mack today, but even in victory the marching years needed the assistance of bitter disappointment.

At 87, soon to be 88, the lean, gaunt man christened Cornelius McGillicuddy leaves the bench for the first time in 67 years. It is a journey without joy, for Connie Mack dreads his retirement to the front office.

He left no doubt about that as the years fled past and he reckoned without them.

"I hope," he said last spring, "to be managing when I'm 100."

He might have been, too, still pursuing that dream of "just one more pennant" which he has been nurturing since 1931. But this season the dream turned into a nightmare—and so Connie Mack is through.

The spindly, silver-haired man they dubbed as the "tall taciturn" won nine pennants and five world championships in his 29 years at the helm of the Philadelphia Athletics. In the process he turned out some great names in the baseball world—Eddie Collins—Al Simmons—Lefty Grove—Mickey Cochrane—Rube Waddell—Chief Bender—Jimmy Fox.

Always he broke up those teams rebuilding for the future with the financial return from his storied stars as the main incentive. So there were bad years, nineteen of them dragging by as Connie yearned for "just one more."

He thought he had it this year. They weren't great players, possibly, but to Mack they looked good enough to win during an era in which baseball has not been at a sensational peak. No, not of the old stamp, his men of 1950, but "maybe," the old gent said. In his heart, though, he was sure that finally this was it.

But they didn't have it those men—Fain—Chapman—Dillinger Brisse—Kellner—Coleman—

## Dean And Paul Will Operate Lubbock Club

LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 19 (UP)—The Dean brothers, Paul and Dizzy, will operate the Lubbock club of the West Texas - New Mexico Baseball League.

A five-year lease was signed yesterday, effective at once. One of the brothers, probably Paul, was expected to arrive in Lubbock next week to inspect the properties.

C. L. Lindsey, Lubbock real estate man, said the lease was at \$12,000 a year with the first and fifth year paid for in advance.

For the past two seasons, the Deans have owned the Clovis, N. M., franchise in the same league. They sold it at the end of last season.

As at Clovis, Paul is expected to manage the Hubbers on the field, with his wife serving as general manager.

The Hubbers are owned by P. R. Odum, Jr., an Oklahoma City contractor, who recently traded tourist co's valued at \$403,000 for the baseball properties.

Scheib—and others of the club which reached the end with the grand old man. He knew it on a warm June day in Shibe Park when he told me in a low, hopeless voice:

"Nobody will ever know how disappointed I am."

It was two months later when Mack and two of his sons, Roy and Earle, purchased control of the club. And, when the team for which he held such high hopes finished dead last this year, the die was cast.

So yesterday, Connie Mack tossed aside his scorecard for good—the waving cardboard which had become his symbol—and announced that Jimmy Dykes, one of his boys from the old days, would take his seat on the bench.

Recent Diet legislation provides for the licensing and registration of architects throughout Japan. Last season at Hialeah the weather was clear and the track fast 37 of the 40 racing days. A cord of wood contains 128 cubic feet. A board foot is one foot by one foot by one inch.

# Admirations FLAVOR

# Admirations AROMA

# Admirations FRESHNESS

And most of all Admirations TASTE makes the finest cup of coffee in the southwest



# Admiration Coffee



BECAUSE NOTHING SATISFIES NOR TASTES LIKE ADMIRATION

Copyright, 1949, Dymco Coffee Company

**DILLARD'S**  
 RADIO & T. V. REPAIR  
 107 South Austin  
 Ranger, Texas

Oboy—it's **GO-OOD!**

The wonderful, delicious angel food cake you make with EZY ANGEL MIX amazes and delights everybody.

Just add water

2 SIZES  
 14 Egg  
 8 Egg

Get this Special Cake Pan for 50c

Over 2,000,000 truck users can't be wrong with

# CHEVROLET and VALVE-IN-HEAD!

**MORE HORSEPOWER AT THE CLUTCH**

Certified ratings prove Chevrolet heavy-duty trucks, with Valve-in-Head Loadmaster engine deliver more net horsepower than those of the principal standard equipped conventional trucks in their class, 13,000 to 16,000 lbs. G.V.W.\*

**GREATER ECONOMY**

Chevrolet's great Valve-in-Head engine and ruggedly dependable units mean genuine economy in operation... lower running costs and less maintenance cost. Operators' experience with more than 2,000,000 trucks prove it!

**BLUE-FLAME COMBUSTION**

Chevrolet's Valve-in-Head engine design gets more power out of every drop of gasoline. High efficiency combustion chambers, specially shaped for maximum fuel economy, burn fuel smoothly, evenly with "blue-flame combustion."

**TOP EFFICIENCY WITH 4-WAY LUBRICATION**

With Chevrolet's lubrication system, oil flow is controlled 4 ways so all bearings and operating surfaces receive an adequate supply of oil—from the first turn of the engine—regardless of temperature and operating conditions.



Registrations Show More Than 2,000,000 Chevrolet Trucks Now on the Road... More Than Any Other Make!

Today over 2,000,000 truck operators have the world's most popular engine in the world's most popular truck. For the last eight consecutive truck production years, Chevrolet trucks have led in sales... are far ahead this year. Come in—let us give you the facts.



First in demand... First in value... First in sales

Two great Valve-in-Head Engines • Power-Jet Carburetor • Diaphragm Spring Clutch • Synchro-Mesh Transmissions • Hypoid Rear Axles • Double-Articulated Brakes • Wide-Base Wheels • Advance-Design Styling • Ball-Type Steering • Unit-Design Bodies.

## ANDERSON CHEVROLET COMPANY

111 SO. AUSTIN STREET

RANGER, TEXAS

PHONE 14

### SCENES AROUND RANGER

Ranger stands at the head of the district race with two wins and no losses. Close behind is Hamilton with a perfect conference record but having played only one game, a 39-12 win over Comanche.

At the moment there is a three way tie for third among Dublin, Comanche and Cisco, each with a one and one record. Eastland is just out of the cellar by virtue of having played only one conference game and losing it. Right behind the Mavericks is DeLeon

with a two-loss record. Comanche has scored the most points in district play, 52, but has allowed more points to be scored against them—60. Ranger has scored 48 points and its opponents, 25.

That shellacking by Hamilton will probably have Comanche higher than a kite. A win over the Bulldogs Friday would be sweet revenge for the 30-12 loss to Ranger last year.

The Indians will be underdogs this week and an upset-minded team loves that. They will probably run their spread formations until both teams are blue in the face.

A game a week is plenty for any team and if Ranger is looking ahead towards the Hamilton

### Pink Bollworms Infest Several More Counties

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 19 (Spl.)—Pink Bollworms have been found during the past two weeks in several additional Texas counties. According to L. F. Curl, division leader of the USDA's Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, the spread of this insect during the current crop season is definitely the most serious threat to the future of cotton production experienced since the south-wide spread of the boll weevil.

Curl warns that the pink bollworm is capable of causing severe damage to cotton. The tremendous build-up and localized damage to the 1950 cotton crop in Nueces county is cited as an example. He adds that failure to observe the final date for stalk destruction and the plowing under of shredded or chopped-up residue in 1949 is directly responsible for the infestation in central and north-central Texas at this time.

Prompt destruction of stalks following the harvesting of the cotton crop is essential throughout the pink bollworm infested areas where the crop is picked before killing frosts, says Curl. Each farmer should get his crop picked quickly and then immediately destroy the stalks and plow under the residue. If this is done well ahead of frost, it ought to prevent a full generation of pink boll-

worms from feeding to maturity and going into hibernation, adds Curl.

He urges ginners, oil mill operators, agricultural leaders and agency representatives to cooperate with cotton farmers by assisting and backing early stalk destruction programs in the counties. This must be done early enough to prevent the hibernating generation of pink bollworms from being produced.

To cotton producers, Curl says, this is your problem but everyone is interested and is anxious to help maintain cotton production in Texas and the South at a profit. The price of cotton, he adds, may not always justify heavy expenditures for insecticides and this is all the more reason every effort should be made to prevent the pink bollworm from getting established in central and north-central Texas.

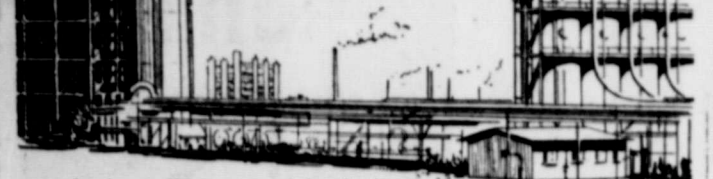
Full list of newly infested counties in Texas as of October 4: Val Verde, Kenney, Kerr, Gillespie, Llano, Comal, Blanco, Liberty, Chambers, Brazoria, Fort Bend, Colorado, Lavaca, Fayette, Austin, Bastrop, Lee, Travis, Williamson, Milam, Bell, Falls, Limestone, Bosque, McLennan, Hill and Johnson.

**16th Polio Victim Dies**  
HOUSTON, Oct. 19 (UP)—Houston counted its 16th polio victim of the year today as the city health department reported the death of eight-month-old Robert Strickland.

**Rice Game Sellout**  
HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 19 (UP)—Rice athletic officials reported sellouts today for both the SMU and Texas games.

**Jury Recounts Ballots**  
CONROE, Tex., Oct. 19 (UP)—The grand jury investigating Montgomery County's vote fraud case has asked that all ballot boxes be impounded, and today began counting ballots in Conroe's box 20.

## This is Oil Progress Week



An increasing amount of today's oil goes to the needs of national defense, but the bulk of it supplies power for cars and trucks, tractors and other farm machinery, and industry. . . Oil, more and more of it year after year, makes substantial contributions to America's readiness for defense, to the high American standard of living.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO. **HUMBLE**

## MAKE HIS FUTURE

# Brighter



### REDEEM YOUR BONUS BULB COUPON TODAY!

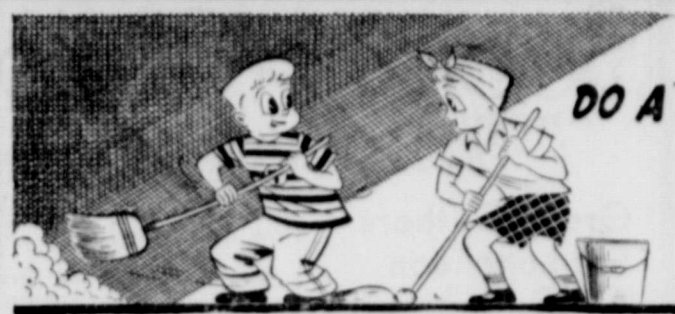
After you've placed your 150-watt BONUS BULB in a study lamp or reading lamp in your home, you'll say everything's brighter, too. Take your BONUS BULB COUPON to your favorite lamp bulb dealer today, and he'll be happy to redeem it for you. With the purchase of six or more 60-watt lamp bulbs or larger, you will be given Reddy Kilowatt's BONUS BULB . . . a 22c value.

ENJOY THE MAGIC OF *BETTER Light FOR BETTER Grades*



**Texas Electric Service Company**

A. N. LARSON, Manager



**CLEAN UP! CLEAN UP!**  
DO A BETTER JOB FASTER WITH THESE

## FALL HOUSECLEANING NEEDS

# OXYDOL

Large Pkg.

**25¢**

# PUREX

Quart

**15¢**

## LUNCH MEATS

PICKLE LOAF

POUND **49c**

LARGE BOLOGNA

POUND **55c**

PICNIC HAMS

POUND **49c**



POST GRAPENUTS 10 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **20c**

Malt-O-Meal **29c**

KELLOG—Pkg. CORN POPS . . . **15c**

### FARM FRESH

ICEBERG LETTUCE Head **15c**

CALIFORNIA WONDER BELL PEPPER Lb. **15c**

YELLOW ONIONS 2 Lbs. **11c**

### FROZEN FRESH

Stokley's Honor Brand Orange Juice can **29c**

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE Can **25c**

PICTSWEEP STRAWBERRIES 12 Oz. Pkg. **59c**

ARMOUR'S VIENNA SAUSAGE can **23c**

SWIFT'S PEANUT BUTTER 12 Oz. Jar **35c**

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1 Lb. **27c**

GEBHARDT'S CHILI and BEANS No. 300 Can **37c**

LA CHOY CHOW MEIN NOODLES Can **19c**

LIPTON'S FROSTEE Pkg. **13 1/2c**

DEL MAIZ CORN No. 303 Can **15c**

DIAMOND PAPER NAPKINS 80 Count **15c**

We Give S & H Green Stamps

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

Highest Quality at Lowest Prices

# SEEDS

- Wheat
  - Oats
  - Barley
  - Rye
  - Vetch
- Baby Chicks Anytime

**RATLIFF FEED STORE**  
FEED — SEEDS — PHONE 109

## Ft. Worth Livestock

(USDA)—Livestock:  
Cattle 1100. Active, fully steady. Medium slaughter steers and yearlings 24-28, good yearlings to 19.50. Common and medium beefs cows mostly 19-21, few head good to 22, canners and cutters 12-18.50. Bulls 17-23. Medium and good stocker steers and yearlings 24-28, head 695 lbs. 28.  
Calves 850. Fully steady. Good and choice slaughter offerings 26-28.50, few over 500 lbs. 29. Common and medium 21-25.50.

culls 18-21. Medium and good stocker calves 24-30, choice scarce. Hogs 300. Uneven. Most butcher hogs 50-1.00 higher than Wednesday's average, closing sales steady. Sows mostly 1.00 higher. Feeder pigs steady. Good and choice 190-270 lbs. mostly 22.25, with a few late sales 21.25 and 21.50. Good and choice 150-185 lbs. 19-21.25. Sows 18-20.25. Feeder pigs 16-17.50.  
Sheep 400. All classes steady. Few good woolled slaughter lambs 27. Medium and good slaughter yearlings 24. Aged sheep scarce. Feeder lambs 24-26.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

## FALL CHICKS

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

There is a heavy demand for Fall chicks; since poultry is our cheapest meat. So give us your order now; so we might fill your order at the time you want your chicks.

- Red Chain Broiler
- Gro-Fat Granules will assure you a quality fryer. See us, your local hatchery

Phone 537

We Deliver



# Society-Clubs

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

## Group Gathers For Luncheon And Redecoration

The Rebecca Sunday School Class of the Second Baptist church, met Wednesday at the church, for an all day meeting, and covered dish luncheon.

The group gathered to redecorate their class room, and following the luncheon, the class held a Bible Study.

It was announced that the class will meet each Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. at the church.

Attending were Meses. J. W. Donoho, Elizabeth Stroud, Monroe Myers, Johnnie Bell Robinson, Helen Landtroop, Hazel Beighley, W. A. Searle, Betty Hood, Betty Noth, and Jasper Masseece.

## P.T.A. Plans Hallow'een Carnival

Members of the Parents-Teachers Association of the Young School, met Tuesday October 10, at 3:00 p. m. at the school auditorium, with President Mrs. E. E. Warren presiding.

Mrs. C. O. Ferguson, introduced Mrs. R. V. Robinson, who gave the devotional.

The program was carried out with a round table discussion by the following teachers, Meses: Evis Landers, Eddie Bobo, C. C. Harris, Howard Oliver and Miss Johnnie Young. They discussed "The Kind of Parents Teachers Like."

Plans were made for a Hallow'een Carnival to be held Thursday October 26th, at the school.

Mrs. E. E. Warren was elected delegate and Mrs. R. C. Sawyer alternate to the P.T.A. meeting to be held in Mineral Wells.

There were thirty-eight members present.

## Personals

Mrs. J. W. McCorkle and Mrs. Lon E. Shaw of Strawn, visited Mrs. Larry Griffith and baby daughter, Barbara Jan, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Langford, formerly of Hamlin, are making their home in Ranger at 309 Elm Street.

Loia V. Park visited her, mother

Mrs. Savannah Smith of DeLeon over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Ferguson had as their guests, Tuesday and Wednesday, her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Prestage and Sue of Wichita Falls, her mother, Mrs. W. T. Roark of Gainesville and another sister, Mrs. W. T. Allen of Fort Worth.

## Western Powers Talk Over UN "Peace Patrol"

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 19 (UP)—The Western powers met today to decide whether the Big Five should be included in the committee-approved United Nations "peace patrol."

An historic proposal for emergency action against aggressors was approved by the UN General Assembly's powerful political committee yesterday in a section-by-section vote.

The resolution's key provision calls upon all UN members to earmark units of their national defense forces to be used against aggressors by the veto-free General Assembly if a veto prevents emergency action by the Security Council.

The proposal needed only an overall vote on its entirety before it is sent to the General Assembly for final approval—probably early next week. But before the final committee vote is taken, the composition of a 14-nation commission, established in the resolution, must be decided.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky demanded that the five permanent members of the Security Council, with the People's Communist government representing China, be included on the voting commission which would observe areas where international tension threatens to erupt into war.

## Three Men Charged

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 19 (UP)—Three men were under murder indictments today for the holdup slaying of Ben Lim, 47-year-old grocer. Lim was shot fatally Sept. 9 at his store during a robbery.

Australia Contains 2,948,366 square miles.

## Korean Reporter Barely Escapes Massacre In Friend's House; 250 Mile Hike Returns Him To Seoul

By H. D. Quigg  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 19 (UP)

George Suh at 25 had never been to church. But after ten weeks of narrow escapes from the Communists he raved thankfulness. "I'm not a baptised Christian," he said, "but I prayed for the first time on top of a mountain near Taejon. I thanked God for my safety and asked God to bless the families who had prayed for me."

That was while George was walking south from Seoul in an attempt to reach American lines. A native Korean reporter for United Press in the capital, he had remained there during ten weeks of the North Korean invasion while the enemy sought his arrest. Then he fled south.

In Seoul his sister and a girl friend prayed for his safety. When he reached Pongtaek, 35 miles south of Seoul, he stayed with a friend who had six daughters. They started praying for him when he left. The friend had eleven families of relatives in Pongtaek. They also prayed.

Somewhere south of Taejon

George began to suspect Americans had made a landing in the north—actually they had made the Inchon landing three days after he left Seoul—so he turned back, walking along the same road he had come down on.

When he got back north of Taejon he met a young man on the road who told him the American forces had landed at Inchon and there was a battle going on at Suwon, 17 miles south of Seoul.

"I was glad to know that," George said, looking happy. "I walked twice as fast toward the north. When I got back to Pongtaek I went to my friend's house again."

The friend was a political rightist. Communist police had been watching his house. They saw George enter one afternoon and the next day they came to the house and arrested him.

"They questioned me for nine hours," George said. "They said I must be an officer in the ROK army and they threatened to torture me."

The head of the police was about to beat him with a Japanese

wooden training sword when two policemen who had been to the fighting front to the north came in and began talking about the American tanks. The police chief got so interested he forgot to beat George who later was released. He went back to his friend's house and the police sent home guards every day to check up on what he was doing.

On the night of September 26—Thanksgiving Day—a convoy of American troops entered the town from the south. George found out later that Communist police had planned to enter his friend's home and massacre everybody in it. The surprise of the Americans had prevented that.

"Policemen and home guards changed into white clothes, threw away their rifles, or buried them and left town," George said.

His friends would not let him

leave Seoul until they were sure the fighting was over there. When George walked into Seoul last week his rubber-soled shoes were worn from 250 miles of hiking.

His acquaintances in Seoul had thought he was dead. He had one thing to say: "I'm proud of my obstinacy in refusing to surrender to Communists."



# RUGGED IS THE WORD FOR PENNEY'S OUTDOOR CLOTHING!



**HORSEHIDE COSSACK JACKET**  
**18.75**

Handsome, long wearing and warm. Fine quality horsehide cossack jacket with full, luxurious rayon lining. Zipper closing. Rich colors. Sizes 36 to 46.



**PLAID SHIRT JACKET**  
**3.00**

Here is really a Special Buy. All wool, men's and boy's sizes.



**WOMEN'S SLIPOVERS**  
**2.98**

Soft-as-down! They're all wool zephyr in your favorite classic style! Choose from 21 delicious colors! Closely knit... very expensive-looking. Tremendous value at 2.98! You'll want several to take back to school! 34-40.



**JR. BOYS' INDIAN DESIGN COTTON SUEDE SHIRT**  
**1.49**

Prints that resemble a real Indian Totem Pole... colors as bright as we could make 'em. Sanforized... two pockets... long sleeves... lined collar. Sizes 2-6.



**WARM! LONG WEARING! SMART! LOW PRICED!**  
That's Penney's Thriftmetric!

- Durable cotton-rayon satin twill
- Rayon lining quilted to WARM 100% reprocessed wool
- Smart fly front, zipper closing
- Comfortable full cut
- Amazingly lightweight
- Water and wind repellent
- Snug-knit cuffs and waistband

**LUSTROUS Twill Jackets**  
**WHAT A BUY AT JUST 9.90**

Come choose today from sand, gray, maroon, green. Sizes 36 to 46.

**SAVE NOW WITH THRIFTMETRIC!**  
Boys Sizes 8 to 18 ..... 7.90



**SMART RAYON GABARDINE SKIRTS**  
**2.98**

Take your choice of Fall's newest colors in many styles created by the Dallas Market, in our own Southwest. Sizes 24 to 30.

**New Shipment Of Our Famous Nation Wide SHEETS**

81 x 99 **2.09**

81 x 108 ..... **2.29**

36 x 36 Pillowcases ..... **41c**

42 x 36 Pillowcases ..... **47c**

Nation Wide sheets are type 128 with extra quality in yarns and finish. It's America's best known sheet value. Priced low considering today's market!

**AT PENNEY'S**  
119 MAIN ST.  
RANGER, TEXAS

# MODE O' DAY DOUBLE VALUE JUBILEE

**BIG NEW EXCITING SELECTIONS OF BEAUTIFUL MODE O' DAY DRESSES**

**5.99**

- Double Style!
- Double Quality!
- Double Savings!

Hundreds of new specially designed and selected fashions... for our big annual Double Value Jubilee! Juniors, misses, half sizes... all at this sensational price!




Tidy-looking ever-so-popular rayon frockpoint in a slim and lovely coat style. Contrast stitching. Belt. 14-20

A Junior date dress in rippled stripe rayon taffeta that looks so pretty and expensive! Wide skirt, golden buttons. 9-15

**MODE O' DAY**  
313 MAIN ST — RANGER