



PLANE WRECKAGE ON RIVER BANK—The rear portion of an Eastern Air Lines plane, above, rests on the bank of the Potomac river half a mile south of the National Airport at Washington following a collision in the air with a Bolivian military plane. The front part of the plane is in the river. Early investigation put the death toll at 85. The Bolivian pilot was taken to a hospital alive after being pulled from the water. Below, the body of a victim is carried from the wreckage of the airliner. See story on Page 10. (AP Wirephoto)

Another Major Steel Firm May Make Settlement

Jones & Laughlin Conferring With Union President

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2 (AP)—A second major steel firm—Jones & Laughlin—was believed close to an agreement with Philip Murray today on terms that would end its strike. Murray, president of the CIO and the Steelworkers Union, conferred for three hours here last night with officials of the Pittsburgh company. One high union source said the situation looked "hopeful." Ben Morell, president and chairman of Jones & Laughlin, and Industrial Relations Director Victor Lawrence refused, however, to discuss prospects for a settlement. Sources close to Murray said further conferences are planned with Jones & Laughlin this week. Both Morell and Lawrence took rooms at Hotel Cleveland. It was understood they would remain here and that the firm's actuarial experts will bring data on pensions and insurance to them for study. Jones & Laughlin is the industry's fourth largest producer. It employs 42,000 workers, about half as many as second place Bethlehem Steel, which settled with Murray Monday night for the industry's first \$100 a month pension plan. A series of developments here and elsewhere led to optimism on the entire steel front—shut down for a month. Regional directors of the striking steelworkers union descended on areas where plants are closed. Some of them had to leave the CIO convention here, where they were delegates. In Washington, Director Cyrus S. Ching of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service predicted other agreements "pretty soon."



Sherman Named Naval Chief Of Operations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—A shake-up springing from the military policy row and aiming at harmony in the high command put Vice Adm. Forrest P. Sherman in as top officer of the Navy today. It was too early to tell whether the replacement by Sherman of the ousted Adm. Louis E. Denfeld would bring a smooth and easy teamwork to the top level job of working out the strategy for war. It wasn't until late yesterday that the White House announced President Truman had named Sherman to become, at 53, the youngest chief of naval operations in history. The formal commissioning was held over until today. But Sherman was one of the original architects for the armed services unification plan. And he told reporters after his new appointment came through. He still is 100 per cent for unification, expects no difficulty in getting along with other members of the policy-making joint chiefs of staff and is "sure the Navy will give me the support and loyalty they have given all my predecessors." Yet within the Navy and Congress there still is a certain bitterness over the ousting of Denfeld and over the way the whole defense set up is working.

CIO Meeting Votes To Bar Communists From All Top Offices

Mother Wins In Unusual Case Of Child Custody

AUSTIN, Nov. 2 (AP)—An unusual child custody case in which the parents were not divorced was settled in the mother's favor by the State Supreme Court today. "No Texas case exactly like this has been found," Associate Justice James P. Hart noted in his written opinion. The parents, Mary and Ethel Worden, were married in 1946 and made their home in Dallas with their child until July 22, 1948. The wife, without her husband's consent, took the child with her to Arlington, Va., with the intention of permanently separating from her husband. The husband seized the child on a public street Nov. 10, 1948, and brought it to Texas without his wife's consent. Mrs. Worden followed them to Dallas and filed petition for a court order to force Worden and his mother to return the child. The trial court restored the child to the mother's custody. The husband appealed, and the court of civil appeals sent the case back for a new trial. The appeals court said the wife had the right to bring suit but added that she and the trial court had erroneously assumed that the child's domicile was in Virginia. When the case was appealed to the Supreme Court, Justice Hart ruled that "...the principal consideration in this case is the welfare of the child rather than the rights of the spouses as against each other." "Under the facts in this case, we think that the district court would have been justified in concluding that the misconduct of the husband brought about the separation, and under these circumstances it has been held that the wife has the power of establishing a separate domicile for herself and a child she takes with her," the opinion said.

Blackmer Is Fined \$20,000

DENVER, Nov. 2 (AP)—Henry M. Blackmer, gray and bent old millionaire, today was fined \$20,000 for evasion of federal income taxes. Blackmer, 80, had pleaded guilty to four counts of an evasion indictment Sept. 26 upon his return to this country after 25 years of self-imposed exile in Europe. He fled this country rather than testify in the Teapot Dome oil investigation in 1944. Justice Orin L. Phillips of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals announced the fine after telling Blackmer that "I do not believe the ends of justice would be served by sentencing the defendant to jail." Blackmer became known as "the child of the Gods" as he amassed a fortune in mining, oil and railroad ventures. One of these was the Continental Trading Co. of which he was a director. Old court records showed that company made \$2 million in oil trading profits. Some went into liberty bonds. Some of those bonds were traced to Albert Fall, secretary of the interior in the Harding administration. "When a congressional committee sought to question Blackmer about this in its inquiry of the Teapot Dome scandal in 1924, Blackmer slipped away to Europe. He led the luxurious life of a wealthy exile resisting attempts to extradite him. But at 80 and none too well, he made arrangements to return home five weeks ago."

Executive Board Authorized To Expel Red Unions

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2 (AP)—The CIO convention today expelled the United Electrical Workers, largest of its so-called left wing unions. The convention also boosted the per capita tax paid by its unions to the CIO from eight cents to 10 cents per member per month—a move which would add \$1 million to the treasury for the big organizing war ahead. Expulsion of the left wing unions, as contemplated by the convention, is expected to touch off a big drive by the victorious right wing to grab off the rank and file membership of the left wing unions. Walter P. Reuther's powerful resolutions committee reported to the convention it had approved "by overwhelming vote" the expulsion of the United Electrical Workers and the Farm Equipment Workers. The two unions had pulled off a quick merger last week, but it wasn't recognized by the CIO. The UE, with up to 450,000 members, and FE with another 20,000, will be the first to feel the right wing axe. UE's delegates, giving up the fight to remain in the CIO, walked out of the convention yesterday, issued a terrific blast at President Philip Murray and Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey, and announced it would pay no more dues to the CIO. "That was about as defiant as a union could go without being spanked, and Reuther's committee took on the task of dealing out the punishment. With only Harry Bridges of the longshoremen, Abram Flaxer of the United Public Workers, and James Durkin of the Office and Professional Workers dissenting, the resolution to revoke UE's charter was adopted in committee. The resolution said the UE's certificate of affiliation "has fallen into the control of a group devoted primarily to the principles of the Communist Party and opposed to the constitution and democratic objectives of the CIO."

Engel Found Guilty In Trial For Swindling

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Sigmund (Sam) Engel, the self-styled lover of 1,001 women, and internationally known confidence man, was back in jail today. He faces a one to 10 year prison sentence for a love swindle. Engel, 74, dapper and usually talkative, was silent after a criminal court jury yesterday convicted him of bilking a red-haired Chicago widow out of \$8,700, after promising to marry her. His accuser, Mrs. Reseda Corrigan, 39, fainted after the verdict came in. Judge George M. Fisher doubled Engel's \$7,500 bail, delayed sentencing, and set Nov. 9 for hearing on a motion for a new trial. His attorneys indicated they will appeal the verdict to the Illinois State Supreme Court. A packed courtroom was prevented from surging to the front of the room as women balliffs revived Mrs. Corrigan. "I'm sorry to have caused all this bother," Mrs. Corrigan said. "But that man's going to jail, where he should be, and I'm happy. I'm grateful to everybody." Only a few minutes later Engel was in jail. Earlier he had predicted that he would be acquitted and that he never would spend another day in jail. The white-haired, pint-sized Engel, police say, has a 50-year police record of swindling women in the United States and Europe, and has spent many years in prison. He was released from jail about 10 days ago on \$37,500 bond on the Corrigan charge and five others. He also is accused of swindling other women in other cities.

CITY MANPOWER MOBILIZED Community Chest Campaign Starts

Several phases of the 1949 Community Chest campaign were under way today, while manpower was being mobilized for a general solicitation on November 14-15-16. Solicitation of major gifts already had started under direction of R. R. McEwen, and McEwen announced Wednesday that it was gratifying to know that several major contributions already had come in without waiting for contracts. He is enlisting a dozen or so business men to handle calls, and expected to have a preliminary report within a few days. On another front, H. W. Smith called assistants together Wednesday for a campaign for "one day's pay" from salaried workers. Smith and his workers were seeing heads of business establishments, seeking assistance in payroll deduction program so that every wage earner would have an opportunity to contribute a day's pay to the general campaign which will finance a year's operation for six welfare agencies. First company to report 100 per cent on the day's pay contribution was the Westex Oil Company, whose proprietor, Ted O. Groebel, is general campaign director. Westex people Tuesday completed their sign-up for the Chest. Smith said a special drive is being made to enlist all firms for an "honor roll" of 100 per cent employee participation. The general drive will be directed by Ray Griffin, and he is in the process of lining up volunteer teams who will make the general canvass for the three-day period beginning November 14. Groebel has set Thanksgiving Day as the deadline for the Chest campaign, and his assistants have assured him that the goal will be reached by that date. A meeting of rural workers has been called for Saturday at 3:30 p. m. at the courthouse, and Durwood Lewter, director of that division, will meet with the group to outline endeavors in that field. Arrangements to set up downtown booths at a later date are being made by Mrs. Zolite Boykin, director of women's activities, and she will enlist women's help in maintaining at least four booths. Agencies to be served by the Chest include the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, YMCA, local club of Alcoholics Anonymous and the USO. The \$37,000 figure being sought is the same as that of last year. The Chest campaign office is to be opened in the Empire Southern Gas company office immediately, said Groebel, with staff workers on hand to handle drive details.

Valley View Fire Is Controlled

VALLEY VIEW, Nov. 2 (AP)—Fire raged through a large building housing two businesses in this North Texas town today and for a time threatened the whole business section. Firemen from three nearby cities—Gainesville, Denton and Sanger—brought the blaze under control about 7 o'clock this morning. It had started about 3:30 or 4 o'clock. Valley View, a small town in Cooke County, has no fire department. The water supply was endangered when an electric line to a water pump was burned out. However, firemen started pumping water from a nearby lake. Jack Latham was owner of the building housing a large mercantile and grocery business. Latham said he lost everything but could make no estimate of damage this morning. No one was reported injured. Valley View is on the Santa Fe railroad, and has a population of about 700. The state highway patrol said other buildings had been damaged, but only the grocery and store-room were lost.

HANGOVERS IN DEPT. STORE

TOKYO, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Mitsukoshi department store—one of Tokyo's largest—made lots of new friends today. It was free taste day at the liquor counter. Products of 14 Japanese distilleries were introduced.

School District Tax Personnel Deluged With Late Payments

Personnel for tax departments for the city and the Big Spring Independent school district were reeling their way out of a deluge of last-minute payments today, following the deadline for three percent discount. Both the city and school district reduced discounts to two percent Tuesday. The two percent discount will be allowed through the month of November, while another reduction to one percent will be effective Dec. 1. The county tax department's three percent deadline is midnight tonight. Net payments at the school tax office had increased to \$168,033.70 at the latest tabulation. However, a number of payments submitted by mail had not been tabulated. J. O. Hagood, school tax collector, said personnel at the office had not been able to tabulate mail payments during the last few days because of the large number of payments received over the counter. All mail payments postmarked before midnight Oct. 31, will receive the three percent discount, however. The latest school tabulation showed gross payments totalling \$161,240.32 and discounts amounting to \$4,185. The City of Big Spring listed payments totalling \$126,194.63 during the three percent discount period, or about 63 percent of the \$200,276.24 roll.

\$1,000 Mark Passed By Iron Lung Fund

The VFW-JayCee Iron Lung Fund went over \$1,000 Wednesday. A \$5 contribution from Howard Grove 663, Woodmen Circle, put the donation total at \$1,001.31. Something over twice that amount is required to make available to the city a second artificial respirator. Checks made out to the VFW Iron Lung fund may be sent to The Herald for acknowledgment.

Envoy To Washington

MANILA, Nov. 2 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Myron Cowen left by plane for Washington today on what was described as an unofficial visit.

ANSWERS GOVERNOR'S PLEA Lewis To Parley On Single-State Basis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—John L. Lewis told the governor of Indiana today that he is ready to negotiate a prompt coal peace pact with Indiana mine operators or those of "any other state." The declaration from the United Mine Workers leader was in response to an appeal from Gov. Henry F. Schricker for an "immediate" strike settlement. The governor declared a state of emergency in Indiana as a result of the coal cut-off and advised Lewis that the situation was "acute and tragic." Lewis replied that his union has been trying to negotiate a peace pact "for months past." "Our efforts," Lewis wired the Indiana governor, "have been stalemated by major industrial and financial interests. You are free to advise the coal operators of Indiana," Lewis told the governor, "that the representatives of the United Mine Workers will negotiate with them alone and independent of the operators of any other state if they desire to make an agreement for Indiana." "If they indicate such a desire, our representatives will promptly meet with them to work out a tentative agreement which will be presented to the policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America for approval when it assembles in Chicago next Monday afternoon, Nov. 7." Lewis suggested that, meantime, Indiana can take care of existing coal needs by rationing energy stocks held by steel companies and other manufacturers. The Lewis offer of negotiations on a single-state basis was one more in a series of indications that the UMW chief might be angling for a quick peace.

Truman Will Visit Twin Cities Today

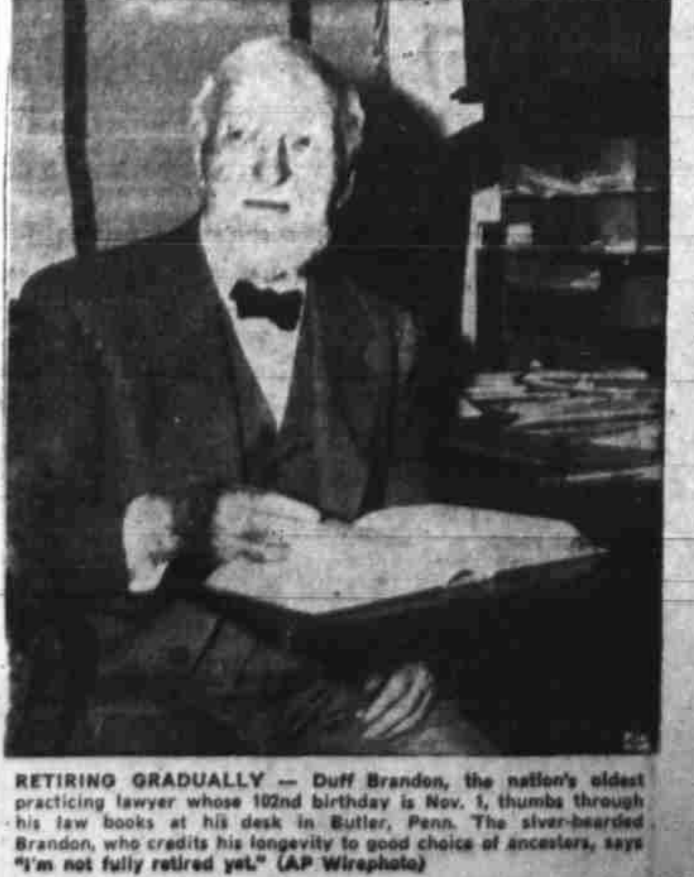
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—President Truman heads west late today for a 10-hour visit to the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, and the President has a full schedule, topped by a 20-minute address in the St. Paul Auditorium. The subject of the address has not been announced. The Minneapolis end of the trip will find Mr. Truman taking part in a parade to his hotel from the depot.

Death Beats Santa

EL PASO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Death robbed 5-year-old Donna Harrison of what was to have been her last Christmas. The little leukemia sufferer died late yesterday a few hours before the pre-dated party, arranged when doctors said she might not live until Christmas.

Cebu City Hard Hit By Typhoon

MANILA, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Red Cross reported today 60 per cent of the homes in Cebu City, with a population of 140,000, were damaged or destroyed today by a typhoon with winds up to 100 miles an hour. There were two known deaths. Damage was estimated unofficially at above \$10 million.



RETIRING GRADUALLY — Duff Brandon, the nation's oldest practicing lawyer whose 102nd birthday is Nov. 1, thumbs through his law books at his desk in Butler, Penn. The silver-haired Brandon, who credits his longevity to good choice of ancestors, says "I'm not fully retired yet." (AP Wirephoto)

Missing City Tot Found Unharmed

Terry House, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin House Jr. was found unharmed shortly before 1 p. m. after a search of more than three hours, the police department reported. The child had wandered from the home of his parents at 1401 Wood street. Police said the child apparently had gone through a pasture north of the settled area near the rodeo grounds. He was approaching East Third street when found, officers said.

Deathless Days 681 In Big Spring Traffic

Los Angeles Gets Religion Under Spell Of Evangelist

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2 (AP)—Old style religion is sweeping the City of Angels with an evangelistic show overshadowing even Billy Sunday. Since it started six weeks ago, more than 300,000 from the city's 2 million population have filed into a circus tent on the fringe of downtown Los Angeles. And they're still pouring in at the rate of 10,000 every night. The show is a part of the "rebirth" of a dynamic, hand-dome young college president named Billy Graham. Churchmen say he's started the greatest religious revival in the history of southern California. Graham is 30, nephew of North Carolina's home-spun. From the singing, shouting multitudes, thousands have hit the sawdust trail and announced publicly their decision to return to Christ. One of them was a brilliant track star at the University of Southern California before the war. His name is Lou Zamperini. An Air Force captain, he crashed in the Pacific, spent 47 days on a raft, then lived through months in a Japanese prison camp. "It is difficult for anyone who came through the things I did to forget God, but I did," Zamperini testified. He says his greatest response has been here—in a city sometimes called the most ungodly west of the aisle, he mixes sermons with stories of salvation from misery, misfortune and sorrow by those who have reaffirmed their faith in Jesus. One is of a businessman who, through irreligious habits lost his family, his self-respect and his standing in the community. He was beaten. He was led to a small tent, where an attention said: "We will have someone assist you in prayer." The someone was the wife he hadn't seen, since their divorce 10 years before. They plan to remarry soon.

Visits And Visitors Are Reported At Knott, Pink-Blue Shower Is Held

KNOTT, Nov. 2 (Sp1)—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding and Mary Ann attended the funeral of a relative in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick and Janet of Big Spring, visited Kendrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sample, Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Cline was named honoree at a pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. W. M. Nichols served as hostess. She was assisted by Mrs. S. T. Johnson and Mrs. Clyde Nichols, Pink and blue served as the decorative color theme.

Present were the honoree, Mrs. Robert Cline, Mrs. J. G. Nichols, Mrs. Bill Mingo, Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat, Mrs. Nathan Hughes, Mrs. John Daugherty, Mrs. Earl Newcomb, Mrs. Richard Thomas, Mrs. Donald Allred, Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Mrs. Fred Roman, the hostess, Mrs. W. M. Nichols, and Mrs. S. T. Johnson and Mrs. Clyde Nichols.

Emmett Grantham and his mother, Mrs. Mary Grantham, have returned from Oklahoma where they visited relatives.

Hershel Smith has returned to his home after receiving treatment in a Big Spring hospital.

The Rev. B. G. Riechberg of Jasper, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith Saturday afternoon.

Louis Harrell visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harrell of Stanton Saturday.

Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Westbrock visited her mother, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Saturday.

Mrs. O. B. Nichols, who is receiving medical treatment at the Cowper Clinic, Big Spring, is reported improved.

J. S. Clay is visiting relatives and fishing at Mathis.

Mrs. O. R. Smith of Big Spring is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. P. Smith.

Donnie and Judy Roman have returned to their home after receiving treatment in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman have returned from a weekend trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winton of Abilene, announce the birth of a son on October 30. Mrs. Winton is the former Norma Ruth Coffey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Coffey of this community.

Palmer Smith of Big Spring, and Marcus Smith of Cisco, visited their father, Herschel Smith, Monday.

Make Doll From Sock



A little Dutch boy doll about 14 inches is quickly made from old pieces from the scrap bag. Pattern No. 88 contains complete instructions for making the body of the doll and clothes.

Patterns Are 20 Cents Each

An extra 15 cents will bring you the Needlework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knitting, crocheting and embroidery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free patterns are included in book.

Send orders, with proper remittance in coin, to Needlework Bureau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y.

If Stuffy Nose Spoils Sleep Tonight

A little Va-tro-nol in each nostril quickly opens up nasal passages to relieve stuffy transient congestion. Invites restful sleep. Relieves sniffling, sneezing, distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package. Try it!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

TEXAS LADY LOSES 47 POUNDS

The following remarkable story shows conclusively that Barontexate DOES take off fat.

"It contains nothing harmful. In fact, it contains ingredients that make you feel better. No starvation diet—no weakness—no hunger. Barontexate, the original grapefruit juice recipe, takes off fat quickly, safely and you can eat plenty."

Here is proof

Here is what Mrs. M. F. Bishop, Route 2, Roseland, Texas, wrote us:

"I am very glad to endorse Barontexate. No illness except my stomach trouble and no loss of sleep. I took only two bottles and I feel better in every way. I had to have a very serious operation and was told that I must lose 50 lbs. of weight."

before the operation could be performed. "I went on a diet and tried very hard to reduce, but wasn't losing much weight until I heard of Barontexate. I began taking it and could soon tell the difference in the way I felt and the weight I was losing. I weighed 200 pounds when I started and I lost a total of 47 pounds and was able to undergo my operation. I can truthfully recommend it to others, since it did so much for me."

At all drugists

If you are overweight and want to take off extra fat, just go to your drugist and buy your course of liquid Barontexate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take just one tablespoonful twice a day. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, safe way to lose weight, return the empty bottle for your money back.

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High School P-TA Hears Dan Conley At Regular Meet

Dan Conley spoke at a meeting of the Big Spring High school P-TA held Tuesday afternoon at the school. His subject was "growing Up in the U.S.A." Ann Harding gave the devotional. Mrs. Chester Cluck presided during the business session.

Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held Saturday, November 12. Membership report for the day listed 195 active members. Of this group, 24 parents and 26 teachers, were present.

Mrs. W. N. Norred, district vice president, was a special guest.

Those present were Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Carl Blomsheld, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Roy D. Worley, Lorena Huggins, Martha Ann Harding, W. L. Reed, Mrs. Oia Karsteter, Dan Conley, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Clara Secrest, Helen Phillips, Mrs. Roy D. Worley, Mary Jane Hamilton, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mrs. Earl C. Evans, Clara R. Pool, Letha Amerson, Betty McGinnis.

Mrs. M. S. Toops, Mrs. Ocie Henson, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. R. C. George, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. C. M. Mires, Colleen Slaughter, Mrs. H. D. Willoughby, E. M. Schneider, M. Patterson, P. A. Hackett, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Anna Smith, Arab Phillips, Mrs. Dewey Daniel, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. J. A. Azeard, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Marion Short, Agnes Currie, Mrs. Oscar Glickman, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Presch Martin, Mrs. L. H. Steward, Mrs. Pete Jones, W. A. Rose, Ione McAllister and Mrs. S. W. Wheeler.

Several women's organizations of our city are extremely interested in the proposed amendment to the state constitution which would give women the right to serve on juries.

Women now serve in 36 states and the District of Columbia. In no state in which women have been given the right to serve has that right been repealed. Judges and lawyers have stated that women make good jurors—conscientious, attentive to the evidence, and painstaking in their deliberations.

Whether or not you are in favor of jury service for women or any of the other amendments to be voted on in this month's election, it is highly important that you vote one way or the other. Any time you fail to use your vote, you decrease the influence of your individual citizenship.

Westside Baptists Have Monday Meet

Members of the Westside Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met at the church for a "Community Missions" under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Phillips Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Odell Buchanan gave the devotional based on Acts 4:12 and Hebrews 4:12-16. Subject was "No other Name Under Heaven." Mrs. Leroy Brooks offered the opening prayer.

Others on the program included Mrs. Alice Monteth, who spoke on "Every Christian, A Soul Winner;" Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, who discussed the topic, "Evangelism;" and Mrs. Guy Simmons, who spoke on "The Ways In Which Women Can Aid."

Mrs. E. O. Sanderson pronounced the benediction. Mrs. Jake Trantham presided during the business session.

Present were Mrs. Guy Simmons, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. J. C. Madry, Mrs. Alice Monteth, Mrs. Leroy Brooks, Mrs. Jake Trantham, Mrs. R. R. Fields, Mrs. Odell Buchanan, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Mrs. Ollie Gordon, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes and Ruby Rutledge.

Poppy Poster Contest Sponsored By Legion

Announcement is made by Helene Steck that the members of the American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a Poppy poster contest among the eighth grade students.

Two winners will be selected and they will be guests at the state convention during the summer. Prizes will be awarded the contest winners.

This contest is being held jointly with Poppy day which will be held Saturday, November 12.

The regular Auxiliary meeting is scheduled for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend as plans will be completed concerning the contest, Poppy day and the Gold Star tea.

Local Baptists Attend El Paso State Meeting

Three local Baptist churches are officially represented at the General Baptist convention of Texas now being held in El Paso.

The Brotherhood convention was concluded Monday evening and concluded Tuesday evening. General sessions began Tuesday evening and will continue through Thursday.

Attending are Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mead, Merrill Creighton, G. -G. Morehead, Wayne Williams, First Baptist church; the Rev. James S. Parks, East Fourth Baptist; Mrs. Inez Knight and the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, Westside Baptist church.

Fathers Night Set

Members of the South Ward Parent-Teacher Association will observe Father's Night Tuesday evening, November 8, at 8 o'clock. No meeting will be held Thursday evening November 3 as was previously scheduled in the Coming Events calendar.

Big Spring Eagles Will Meet Today

Regular weekly business meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles is to be held at Eagle hall, 703 W. 3rd street, tonight. Roy Bell, publicity committeeman, announced.

The group will consider an increased entertainment program and plan a bingo party for Friday night. Bell stated. The session will begin at 8 p. m.

MARK WENTZ

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DONALD'S Drive-Inn

Specializing in Mexican Foods Steaks

SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

We've been having some beautiful mornings lately. That is, if you've been wide awake enough to notice. They look much better if you've had a little sleep the night before.

Every club seems to have a certain amount of difficulty keeping the interest of members. Some have difficulty, at times, getting enough members present to conduct a business session. We've been in on several such meetings.

On other occasions, when enough members are present, motions are carried or defeated with little or no thought. It makes it quicker and easier to complete a meeting if there is no opposition or if all members oppose, so they fall into mechanical voting. Such is the case in more important elections, too. If someone can find a way to make organizations click at the right time and all the time, they will probably accomplish some worthwhile things.

Rebekah Lodge Has Session On Monday Evening

Members of the Big Spring Rebekah lodge reviewed two applications for membership during the business meeting at the IOOF hall Tuesday evening. Velma Mitchell, noble grand, presided.

Applications were received from Marguerite Cooper, 507 Goliad, and Margaret Cooper, 608 Runnels.

Announcement was made that formal initiatory services will be conducted for Jewel Tucker, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A School of Instruction will be held following the initiation. All members are requested to attend this important affair.

Present were Lois Foresyth, A. C. Wilkerson, Evelyn Rogers, Rosalee Gilliland, Juanita Brooks, Inez Haney, Tracy Thompson, Ida Mae Cook, Irene Gross, Tessie Harper, Gladys Mires, Amanda Hughes, Minnie Murphy, Katherine Woods, Julia Wilkerson, Billie Barton, Egelee Patterson, Sonora Murphy, Velma Mitchell, Ruth Wilson, Christine Hamby, Alma Coleman, Audrey Cain, W. A. Cook, Eula Pond, Judy Kehrer, Lucille Petty, Emily Mattingly, Nannie Adkins, Leon Cain and W. W. Braune.

Mrs. Roy Roxburgh Entertains Club

VINCENT, Nov. 2 (Sp1)—Mrs. Roy Roxburgh entertained the 1941 Study club in her home Wednesday.

Mrs. H. H. Tanner presented a program on the people of Finland. She read a letter from a doctor in Finland which told of the work with children in a hospital there.

Three books from Finland on industry, poetry and people were shown to the group.

Mrs. Alfred Cate was named hostess for the November 9th meeting.

Members attending were Mrs. I. H. Severance, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. J. Paul Eppier, Mrs. H. H. Tanner, Mrs. Mark Reeves, Mrs. Ed J. Carpenter, Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. W. T. Barber and the hostess.

Leisure Bridge Club Meets In Bain Home

Mrs. Bill Bain entertained the members of the Leisure Bridge club at their regular meeting in her home, 404 E. 11th St., Tuesday afternoon.

Various arrangements of fall flowers were placed at vantage points in the reception rooms.

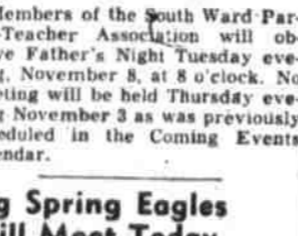
Mrs. Lewis Heflin won high score. Mrs. Roy Bruce binged and Mrs. Harold Parks won floating prize.

Attending were Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. Gene Nabors, Mrs. Denver Harris, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. Lewis Heflin and Mrs. Fred Massey.

Music Club Makes Plans To Attend Convention

Plans were made to present a program number at Monahan's for the district convention of senior federated music clubs when the Teen-Age Music Club met Wednesday afternoon in the First Baptist parlor. The convention is scheduled for Saturday, Dolores Sheats presided during the meeting.

NOT HALF-SAFE



MIAMI, FLA. 1949—Leona Fredericks of Miami says: "A half-safe girl is only half-alive—she misses all the fun. That's not for me! I use a deodorant that stops perspiration 1 to 3 days and kills odor on contact. It keeps me safe up to 48 hours—and that really bolsters my self-confidence. What's more, it's safe for my skin and clothes!"

How about you? Don't be half-safe—be Arrid-safe! Use Arrid to be sure. Buy new Arrid with Creamogen.

Arrid with Creamogen is guaranteed not to crystallize or dry out in the jar. What's more, if you are not completely convinced that Arrid is in every way the finest cream deodorant you've ever used, return the jar with unused portion, and we'll refund the entire purchase price. Our address is on every package.

Get a jar the best Arrid with Creamogen today—only 35¢ plus tax

Mrs. Schwarzenbach Takes High Score

Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach won high score at the meeting of the Tuesday Bridge club in the home of Mrs. R. E. McKinney, 1708 Scurry.

Other prize winners included Mrs. Sonny Edwards and Mrs. Maurice Koger.

Autumnal floral arrangements of red chrysanthemums comprised the decor in the reception rooms. A dessert plate was served by the hostess.

Those attending were Mrs. Reuben Creighton and Mrs. James McKinney, guests; and Mrs. C. M. Phelan, Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Sonny Edwards, Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Mrs. Earl Cooper, Mr. Horace Garrett, Mrs. Pete Harmonson, Mrs. Hudson Landers, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Maurice Koger and the hostess, Mrs. R. E. McKinney.

Business Women's 10th Anniversary Set For December

In a regular business session held Tuesday evening in the Settles Hotel, members of the Big Spring Business and Professional Women's club voted to have their tenth anniversary celebration in connection with the annual Christmas party scheduled for December.

Five persons were approved for membership. Members also voted to support Grace Tipton for the office of district director and Cordella Taylor as a member of the state nominating committee with Jewel Barton as alternate. The two elections will be held at the district convention to be held in Pecos on November 19-20.

Other business included the decision to keep the museum open for three days so that school children can make official visits. This action was taken at the request of local teachers. Club members approved a \$10 contribution to the local iron lung fund.

It was agreed that the club would attend a dinner meeting of the classroom teachers to be held November 15 at the Settles hotel. Executive board members were given the authority to select a general program theme for the 1950-51 club year. Authority was also given for the purchase of club song books.

It was decided that the national federation be allowed to keep international associate membership dues paid by the club. The membership no longer exists, but funds in existence are to be used for special international projects.

Club Cancels Meeting

Wagon Wheel Square Dance club members will not hold a regular session tonight, according to an announcement made by a club representative this morning. Callers for the club are out-of-town.

Guests in the Tom Rosson home have been Mrs. Rosson's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maxwell and Mrs. Bill Maxwell's niece, Mozelle Ragenstein of Snyder.

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Eager Beavers Meet Wednesday

Eager Beavers met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. W. Hupp, 2109 Johnson, for an afternoon of sewing and handwork.

Mrs. W. O. Washington, 813 W. 8th, was named hostess for next week's meeting.

Those present were Mrs. J. E. Freeman, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. B. C. Barber, Mrs. Leroy Findley, Mrs. W. O. Washington, Mrs. Dick Hooper, Mrs. Richard Grimes, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. Dalton Johnston, one guest, Mrs. Alvie Harrison, and the hostess.

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COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet at the church at 1:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 1:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 8:30 p. m.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY will meet at the church at 1 p. m.

LADIES SOCIETY OF BIBLE will meet at the WOW Hall at 2 p. m.

CITY P-TA COUNCIL will meet at the high school at 3 p. m.

1949 HYPERION CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, 807 West 10th at 3 p. m.

THURSDAY

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF OOD WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY will meet at the church at 1 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at the Legion Hall at 8 p. m.

GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY will meet at the WOW Hall at 3 p. m.

Mrs. G. J. Couch Is Lesson Leader

Mrs. G. J. Couch taught the lesson, "Characters From the Bible," from the Book of Genesis at the Woman's Missionary Society at the Northside Baptist church Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. M. Harrell offered the opening prayer. Mrs. W. L. Richardson led the group singing of "Make Me A Channel of Blessing," accompanied by Mrs. Brandon Curry.

During the business session, Mrs. Jack Harrell was elected to assist Mrs. R. A. Humble as community missions officer.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Shirley Walker, Mrs. G. T. Palmer, Mrs. C. A. Tonn, Mrs. W. L. Richardson, Mrs. Leroy Minchew, Mrs. Jack Harrell, Mrs. Brandon Curry, Mrs. G. J. Couch and Mrs. W. N. Wood.

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MIRIAM CLUB will meet in the IOOF Hall at 1:30 p. m.

GANNA DELPHIAN STUDY CLUB will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at 8:45 a. m.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the home of Mrs. Tommy Hutto 111 Lexington at 2 p. m.

FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. W. M. Cogg at 3 p. m.

UNITED COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN will meet at the First Baptist Church at 3 p. m.

1949 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Morris Patterson and Mrs. Maurice Koger as hostesses.

FOR WOMEN'S Helpful functional monthly laboratory control of Cardui assures efficient antispasmodic action. Cardui acts two ways: (1) Help to lessen functional periodic pains; ally sympathetic nervousness and irritability; (2) Aid in building resistance when taken regularly. Buy Cardui to help thwart the monthly PROBLEM Always buy Cardui, by name.

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Now see these famous Towle patterns

Have you said to yourself — "Someday I must see the Towle patterns."

Make that someday now! Let us show you our wide selection of beautiful Towle patterns, ranging in design from sheer simplicity to lavish ornamentation — then choose the one just meant for you. Yet Towle's solid silver beauty is not expensive. Six-piece place settings start at \$24.50, single pieces at \$2.95, including Federal Tax.

PITMAN'S JEWELRY

"Serving Big Spring For Over A Quarter Of A Century"

Opposed To Altering Legislative Sessions, Hiking Lawmakers' Pay

To the Editor:

On November 8th the people of Texas are to vote on a number of highly important changes in our constitution as well as elect 21 members of the State Board of Education. It is highly important that as many people as possible vote on the issues and candidates before them. This last legislative session cost the taxpayers, in pay to members and their aides, a record sum. Thus, at least this time, putting up more money for the lawmakers didn't bring about any savings. Quite the contrary.

Changes in our constitution are always important and this year the one which appears on the ballot has many far-reaching possibilities that should merit the most careful study by Texas voters. It is the one which increases the pay of legislators five hundred percent and, tied inseparably to this, provides for a regular legislative session each year.

Presumably the principal object of this proposal is to secure a better and more representative membership in both houses of the legislature. The argument is advanced that the heavy pay increase would accomplish this result.

My years of service in both legislative houses and close observa-

tion of other legislatures cause me seriously to doubt that more pay would bring better members. I believe the first legislature on which I was a member had a larger proportion of able and unselfish members than any subsequent one in which I served. At that time the members were paid only one-half what they now receive and the regular session was one-half as long.

Then the constitution was amended doubling the pay of the members and also the length of the regular session. This was brought about, by the argument it would get better members. But practically no change resulted in the normal turnover in membership. And the procedure is far inferior.

A careful check of membership rosters, for the years preceding and subsequent to the last pay increase reveals that no particular change in turnover resulted. This is shown in the following table:

Year	House	Senate
1931	76	8
(First year after increase)		
1933	84	9
1935	73	10
1937	75	10
1939	78	8
1941	94	10

This gives an average turnover in the House of 80 and in the Senate of 9. The increase in turnover the first year after the salary change was only one-half of one percent above the average for twelve years.

In addition to the tremendous increase in cost to the taxpayer—over a million dollars biennially the members' pay alone, to say nothing of operational costs which increase correspondingly—one of the most objectionable features of this amendment is that it contains no provision to encourage legislators to wind up their business and adjourn. Under our present set-up the pay of the members is cut in half at the end of the first 120 days of the regular session, and special sessions are limited to a maximum of 30 days.

Under the proposed plan there would be no change in pay of members regardless of session length and it is conceivable that they might remain in session continuously. Annual regular sessions would mean new laws each year and the people would be agitated all the time and would never know what to expect. Under our present constitution, if any real emergency arises the governor can call a special session. No governor that I know of has ever failed to call the legislature when a critical situation actually arose.

I do not believe Texas voters will overlook the fact that this double-barreled, far-reaching change in

30,000 Dozen Eggs Produced By County During October

Approximately 30,000 dozen eggs were produced in Howard county last month, according to estimates by Durward Lewter, county agent.

That figure marks a decrease from normal production, due largely to colder weather and rains recently, Lewter stated. Only about 40 percent of the county's 130,000 hens are producing at present.

Production will probably continue to decline through the winter months, the county agent predicted. Additional protein should be added to chicken feed as green pasturage disappears.

An outbreak of cholera among both chickens and turkey flocks in the past few weeks has contributed to the decline in egg production, Lewter said. Various sulfa drugs may be used in treating fowl for the disease.

The county agent advised poultrymen to close all poultry houses, leaving ventilation openings only in south walls throughout the winter. Sulfa drugs may also be added—drinking water and mash for chickens during cold and rainy weather to fortify them against epidemics of roup and other diseases.

Oklahoman Back At Prison Farm

ANGLETON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Roy Lee Aulen was in close custody at Retrieve Prison farm today, thinking over what went wrong in his third escape from prison in six years.

He escaped the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlester in 1943. Last year he got away from the Harris County jail at Houston while awaiting trial on robbery charges.

He was missing yesterday from the Retrieve cotton detail when guards made a noon check. Nine hours later the 33-year-old Oklahoman was found covering in a thicket scarcely three miles from the farm.

Our State's financial operations has been submitted by the present legislature which met this year with a SURPLUS in the General Fund of some hundred million dollars (throughout about largely by economies effected by previous legislatures).

They wiped out this surplus entirely and then set the stage either for DEFICIT spending or a material TAX INCREASE next year. Such handling of finances by this legislature gives little appeal to the voter to increase the pay of the legislators or to change our long-established fiscal set-up on its recommendation.

PENROSE B. METCALFE
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Newsman Says 'Five Percenter' Investigations Were Effective

FORT WORTH, Nov. 2 (AP)—The "five percenter" exposures in Washington were wholesomely effective, despite administration efforts to "belittle" the accomplishments of investigations that took place, a Washington correspondent said here today.

Best Andrews, chief correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune in Washington, said the recent investigations caused this question to be asked the country over: "Can

a man be given a per cent of a bad apple?"

Andrews, in an address prepared for delivery before the 16th annual meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn., named

fighters who backfired around it. The fire was burning in an arc around the town and at some points was within a half mile of the outskirts.

But backfiring—a firefighting method by which new fires are ignited to set flame against flame—halted the spread.

The firemen estimated that 10 houses were burned up in Box Canyon near where the blaze started last night. There may be others, they added.

Only valiant work by firemen and homeowners saved many other homes in the burned over area as the flames ate around brush-cleared sites.

The fire once was within 400 yards of North American Aviation's rocket-motor test laboratory. This brush-bush aerophysics laboratory is situated in a boulder-strewn valley of the Santa Susana Mountains. Some 150 employees joined firefighters in keeping the flames away from its brush-cleared area.

Hundreds of firefighters, many of them weary from four days of fighting another blaze in the nearby Angeles National Forest, were on the fireline.

Location of the blaze is in rugged area, straddling the Los Angeles-Ventura County line. It is about 35 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, where the smoke was clearly seen.

The blaze started last night near Santa Susana Pass, then licked along U. S. Highway 101, the Los Angeles-San Francisco route. The area is wrinkled with small canyons, some of them containing costly ranch homes, others modest homes and cabins and still others uninhabited.

This town of 800 was reported "safe for the time being" by firefighters who backfired around it.

HUNDREDS FLEE FLAMES

Brush Fire Destroys Homes, Panics Town

AGOURA, Calif., Nov. 2 (AP)—Dying winds today brought hope for control of a terrifying brush fire that has destroyed at least 10 homes and sent hundreds of residents fleeing in its path.

A north wind with gusts of 25 to 30 miles per hour yesterday whipped the blaze over 10,000 acres. Treacherously shifting, the wind streaked the 100-foot high flames onto houses whose owners had refused to leave until the last minute.

Jack B. McKinley fought the fire with a garden hose and dwindling water pressure until 10 minutes before his newly-decorated home burned up like matchsticks.

But with nightfall, the wind died down to less than 15 mph. Asst. Chief O. M. Thurston of the Los Angeles County Fire Department said he believed control of the major part of the blaze would be possible today if the favorable wind conditions held.

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names of men whose careers, he said, were halted or curtailed as a result of the Senate committee probe.

The term "five percenter" has come to be used to describe commission agents who wanted a fixed fee plus a percentage for their real or fancied influence in helping a client get government contracts.

Jack Steele, assistant chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Herald Tribune, broke the story — "One of the greatest journalistic jobs I have seen done in 25 years as a reporter."

Andrews also discussed the Al-

get Hiss case. An estimated 300 managing editors of large and small newspapers are attending the national meeting which will close at noon Saturday. The meeting opened today with a report of the AFMEA four sign news committee.

William P. Steven of the Minneapolis Tribune is president of the association.

Last night the association's executive committee members and their wives were dinner guests of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram preceding a meeting of the committee.

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"Cheerful as its Name"

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- Army Mackinaws Used 4.95
- Navy Field Jackets 6.95
- B15 Flight Jackets 12.95
- Alpaca Lined
- Army OD Wool
- Sweaters 2.95
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- HBT Fatigue Jackets 1.99
- OD Wool Pants 3.95
- OD Wool Shirts 2.95
- Navy Wool Lined Overall 6.50

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Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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With new-car prices averaging about \$2,064, you're battling Old Man Wear for a rich pot in that new automobile of yours!

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3. Winter's A Killer! These wear-makers, at their worst in winter, threaten your car now. New and older cars both urgently need Conoco Nth. Don't wait . . . drive yours in today and armor it against winter with Conoco Nth!

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Nth MOTOR OIL

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Views On Gilmer-Aiken Program Important On Education Board

School administrators in these parts have seen fit to endorse the candidacy of E. H. Boulter, of Lubbock, who is seeking election to the new state board of education.

There may be several reasons for this, one of which is that the school people know Mr. Boulter pretty well, this being due to the fact that he was for several years the deputy state superintendent in this district.

There happens to be another candidate for the education board from the 19th congressional district—the one in which Howard county will be represented. He is J. M. Rankin of Crosby county, now a farmer, but who also has had many, many years experience as a school man. He was with the Falls schools for 20 years, seven of them as superintendent.

This information is brought out because there has been so little active campaigning for the important post on the board of education, and many people may be tempted to vote for a man only because they have heard his name more often than they have that of the other candidate.

Mr. Rankin asserts that he worked as much as a private citizen could for the enactment of the Gilmer-Aiken program, which brings about, among other school changes, the new state board of education. There is no evidence that Mr. Boulter did any such thing, since he was a deputy to State Supt. L. A. Woods when the latter opposed many principles of the Gilmer-Aiken program with all his might.

If the state has decided to make the drastic change in its school policies that the G-A program calls for, then it has got to do all the way, and not revert back to influences that opposed the program in the first place. The school people themselves ought to see it in this light.

No particular brief is held here for or against either candidate but the attitude of both on administration of the Gilmer-Aiken program is worth some study.

Secy. Brannan Can Get Down To Essentials On Farm Plan

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan apparently adopts different points of view, depending upon his audience. There have been times when Mr. Brannan sounded a great deal like a politician with an eye on a higher office, and there are times when he talks as a good public servant with an impressive grasp of the farm problem.

An article in the current Country Gentleman indicates Mr. Brannan would do his country a service by keeping to his role of public servant.

Here he moves the emphasis to the serious and as yet unsolved problems which the nation faces in the imbalance between the farm on the one hand, and labor, business and industry.

This does not mean we are convinced that Mr. Brannan's "production payments" direct to the farmer constitute the best answer. But we are glad to see

him state forthrightly, "I do not believe it would be practicable to guarantee farm income." (We would like to have seen him add "or right.") And we are glad to see him say with emphasis:

"If there is a method other than production payments which is sensible, efficient, and consistent with the interests of the public we should examine it and compare it."

We agree also with Mr. Brannan that the big objective is soil use and conservation in the long-range national interest, that a shift of emphasis to livestock, dairy, and poultry products is most likely to serve this purpose, that these perishables can't be pledged, bought, and stored as can grain. Also that the purpose of "stabilization" is not to hold farm income at some rigid high, but to keep "farm and non-farm income riding the waves together."

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Newsmen, Doctors View Cancer Operation Through Television

NEW YORK, (AP)—WATCHING A SURGEON rescue a dying woman from the tentacles of cancer is an unforgettable sight.

We had this experience over the week end along with a number of newsmen and 1,000 doctors invited to the demonstration by the American Cancer Society.

It was done by television, using a color process developed by the Columbia Broadcasting System. And it proved—whatever the immediate commercial future of the color television may be—that this form of video already is of value in teaching surgical techniques.

The viewing screens were set up in the Biltmore Hotel. The television camera itself was 25 blocks away, training on an operating table in Memorial hospital.

THE SURGEON WAS DR. ALEXANDER BRUNSCHWIG, a famous cancer expert. The woman, about 51, was unidentified. She had agreed in advance to allow the operation to be televised, hoping it would be of value to the assembled doctors.

"This is in no sense a cure," explained Dr. Brunschwig. "Her case is hopeless. Radiation has failed. She is in pain, and this operation will relieve that."

He spoke through a microphone attached to his throat. The camera showed only

his hands and the patient's abdomen as he swiftly made his incision.

Opening the body cavity, he discovered the malignant tumor had spread through most of the woman's lower organs. The tissues stood out in clear relief under color television. But wherever the camera switched back to black-and-white, they became almost indistinguishable.

QUICKLY, CUTTING HERE, PUTTING clamps there, he freed the malignant mass. Its size drew a gasp from the audience. To remove it the surgeon had to take out the cervix, bladder, and part of the colon and intestine.

"There is some question as to whether radical operations of this nature are worthwhile," the surgeon said, calmly, as he sewed up the severed blood vessels.

"But we learn something from them. And some patients have lived more than two years—some still alive—after such operations."

Later that day I sat before another TV set and watched Notre Dame sink the Navy at football, 49-0. All through the game I kept thinking of the unknown lady in the hospital, who can't live very long but at least won't hurt for a while. I wonder what she will do with the time she has left?

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

House Of Lords' Powers Are Further Curbed By Commons

BRITAIN'S HOUSE OF COMMONS Monday night passed a bill which further curbs the powers of the august House of Lords, thereby gaining another notable victory in the generation-old fight between the elected representatives of "the people" and the ermine-robed nobility.

This measure restricts the lords from holding up for more than one year any legislation passed by commons. Heretofore the lords could delay commons' measures for two years.

This in itself is a notable victory for commons, but it cuts deeper than that. It opens the way for the final passage of the commons bill nationalizing England's huge steel industry.

THE PREPONDERANTLY CONSERVATIVE lords had agreed reluctantly to lesser

measures for state ownership, but had refused to accept the steel program, which represented the high-point in the Socialist program of nationalization. Now they will have it rammed down their throats, and the government will be able to achieve this before its five year term ends next July.

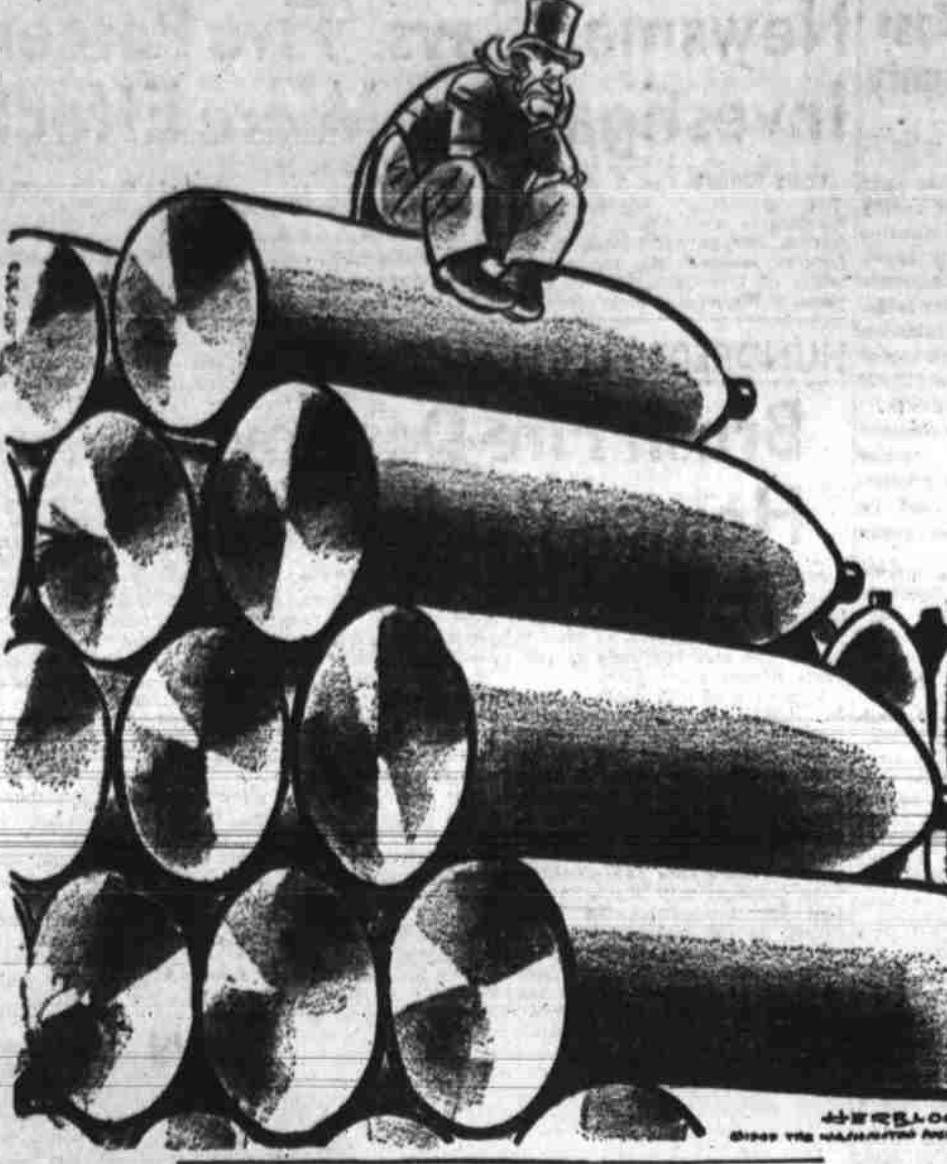
It's interesting to note that there was one other way in which Prime Minister Attlee could have beaten the Lords on this steel legislation if necessary, although it would have been an extreme measure. He could have followed the precedent set by the late Prime Minister Herbert Asquith back in 1911. This was in connection with an act which would bar the lords from interfering with any finance bill in commons.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS WAS ADAMANT in its refusal to make any such concession. Thereupon Asquith issued an ultimatum that either the lords would agree or he would call upon the king to create enough new lords to insure acceptance in the upper house. The lords then surrendered, for the prime minister could have done exactly as he threatened. It is quite unlikely that the king would refuse such a request by the head of government.

There are 640 members of commons and 740 lords. Some of the lords are hereditary, others are newly appointed by the king, and there are still other categories, including the bishops of the Church of England.

While the legislative powers of the lords are restricted, they perform a very useful service. For one thing they serve as a valuable balance wheel for a sometimes impetuous House of Commons. Then the law lords constitute the high court, which is the equivalent of America's Supreme Court.

"NOW TO FIGURE A WAY TO AVOID USING THEM"



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Matthews Reaping Consequences Of Era During Which Admirals Ran The Show

WASHINGTON—To understand why Secretary of the Navy Matthews had to discipline Adm. Louis Denfeld—whom this column has consistently praised—you have to understand what has gone on in the Navy for a long period of time.

Over the 50-year period beginning with Teddy Roosevelt, the admirals have led almost a charmed life. They had behind them the personal glamour and publicity that radiated from those two dynamic Presidents—Teddy and FDR—plus the secret but powerful support of Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse Electric and other big corporations whose business flourished from building battleships.

The only two presidents who bucked the Navy in that period—Coolidge and Hoover—faced admirals' revolt not unlike that of today, aided and abetted by the big steel and ship-building companies.

Greatest heyday of the admirals came under Franklin Roosevelt. They have never got over this, and Secretary Matthews is now reaping the consequences.

FDR appointed as his Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson, a delightful and aging senator from Virginia who knew little about the Navy. Swanson died in office after letting Roosevelt and the admirals run the show. His successor was Charles Edison, son of the late great inventor, Thomas A. Edison.

EDISON KNEW THE NAVY. The new secretary had operated a big industrial firm, understood construction technicalities, and immediately got in the admirals' hair.

By this time, FDR had diverted a good many hundreds of millions from public Works Administration funds to build warships. And, although Congress howled this was probably a good thing—in view of impending war. Certainly it would have been a good thing if the admirals had not insisted on building so many battleships but had built a few more escort vessels and anti-submarine craft.

This was where Secretary Edison and the toy Navy brass had their first big clash. Edison went out to Pearl Harbor and dared to criticize. He told the admirals that duty at Pearl Harbor did not mean spending all the time on the beach at Waikiki, and that the first thing they had to do was get their fuel-oil tanks underground. He reminded them that Pearl Harbor might be attacked and these tanks made beautiful targets.

Even more important, Edison told the admirals to clear off the superstructures of their battleships. The next war he said would be an air war and battleships would have to fire straight up in the air not broadside. Therefore, they couldn't be in the position of firing at their own crow's nests. The superstructures would have to come down.

TOP-HEAVY DESTROYER. About this time England also caught the admirals' lurking up the funds. He found that out of 28 new destroyers, 20 were so top-heavy that extra weight had to be added to the keels to keep them from turning turtle in the water. In addition, the deck plates on three destroyers buckled in only a "moderately rolling sea."

Furthermore, because the Navy still insisted on using rivets, millions of defective rivets had to be replaced.

Edison not only discovered these facts but also learned that three of the private shipyards

building the destroyers feared the center of gravity was too high and warned the admirals in advance. They even offered to submit the center-of-gravity test to Gibbs and Cox, expert ship-design agents. But the admirals refused.

Secretary Edison also discovered that these errors were chiefly due to the fact that the chief of naval construction, Adm. William G. Dubose, was at loggerheads with Adm. Harold G. Bowen, the chief of naval engineering. So he shifted them both.

EDISON EASED OUT. By this time the top brass who had been running the Navy Department in the past were really seething. And they took their complaint to their best friend—Franklin D. Roosevelt who, ever since he had been assistant Secretary of the Navy, believed the admirals could do no wrong.

So FDR called in Charles Edison, told him the Democratic Party needed a good man to run for governor of New Jersey and that he, Edison, was just the man. Furthermore, Roosevelt said he needed a Republican in the cabinet to further his bipartisan war policy.

That was how Edison got out of the admirals' hair to become governor of New Jersey, and how Frank Knox, former GOP candidate for vice president, became Secretary of the Navy.

KNOX LIKED ADMIRALS. Frank Knox was an easygoing ex-newspaper publisher who loved the Navy, enjoyed the polish and precision of things nautical, but who also was dead serious about his contribution toward winning the war.

At First Knox and the admirals got along beautifully. The new secretary didn't know too much about the Navy let the admirals have free rein. But gradually, as Knox began to learn what it was all about, he began to realize that it was Franklin D. Roosevelt and the admirals who really ran things.

Adm. Ernest King, then chief of naval operations, did not hesitate to go over Knox's head to reverse his civilian chief.

Finally, Knox found that a wing of the Navy Department had been roped off, with a Marine sentry at the door from which all civilians, including himself, were barred. This was where all war orders and Naval strategy were drafted.

Knox, a good sport, used to complain half humorously to his friends about the fact that he couldn't walk into all parts of the Navy Department. But he never showed publicly with either the admirals or FDR. However when still in office he died, he knew he was no more Secretary of the Navy in actual fact than had been Claude Swanson, who died in office before him.

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Atwater Kent Throws His Last Big Party

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2 (AP)—Today the last possessions of the late Atwater Kent are being pointed away by an auctioneer's gavel.

So ends a chapter (or at least a footnote) of Hollywood history. The Kent parties were perhaps the last remnants of a lavish-era which seems to be vanishing in the face of a more dignified (and tax-burdened) industry.

Kent's home, Capo Di Monte, was previewed to the public before the auction, and I decided to take a sentimental journey for a last look at the mountain-top palace.

The visitors poured past the reception table where guests' names were once checked on the invitation list. No invitations were needed for Atwater Kent's last party.

The front room looked much the same, although it was filled with gawkers instead of glamor girls and boys. Missing were the festive gas-filled balloons that the retired radio manufacturer always had at his parties.

Silver and china plates were spread out on the dining room table, but they were unfilled with the bon-bons, fruitcake or other goodies that the party-giver used to provide. They bore numbers

WORD-A-DAY

PARSIMONY

(par'si-mo-ni) noun. STINGINESS; EXTREME, UNNECESSARY ECONOMY; CLOSENESS.

IT MAKES YOUR HUSBAND SICK TO SPEND MONEY SO LOOK FOR A RELAPSE WHEN HE GETS MY BILL!

Tumor Course Starts

GALVESTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—About 150 doctors began a tumor post-graduate course at the University of Texas medical school today.

The gavel, resembling the crocodile, is believed to be the oldest living species of air-breathing vertebrates.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Our Readers Discuss Proposed Amendments, City Centennial

Let's dip into the mail bag today. Several letters came across this desk at a time they got crowded out of the columns and they contain some thought perhaps of interest to others.

Jimmie Tamsitt writes concerning importance of mental hygiene societies and of the recently organized Citizens' Committee on Mental Health, of which he is a member. He quoted from Gov. Allan Shivers' position on the method of committing mentally ill to state hospitals for treatment. "We are the only remaining state which insists on a jury trial in every case," said the governor. The 51st legislature proposed a constitutional amendment which would enable the next legislature to provide more modern laws for commitment of mentally ill citizens. It will provide that if the patient, his counsel or family requests a jury trial, it will be granted. Otherwise, the patient will be permitted to receive treatment upon signing of commitment papers by the county judge. Jimmie says that "I earnestly ask the people of Big Spring to consider seriously this proposal and vote for it Nov. 8."

From Fort Worth R. D. Johnston isn't so charitably inclined to some of the amendments. For instance, he is against abolition of the poll tax. He says a little self sacrifice to provide the \$1.75 is in order. "Let's use every means at our command to protect purity of the ballot box." As for women serving on juries, he says "if women must sit as criminal jurors, let's first change the law and allow criminal jurors to go home overnight." He doesn't like the civil service amendment for cities of 75,000 and more population. It's class registration, he says, and should be rejected. And as for raising the legislators' pay, Mr. Johnston goes up in smoke.

A couple of letters had to do with the Centennial celebration. Joe W. Scott ven-

tured a reply to the J. Zvetts Haley criticism of the part Frank Grandstaff played in the celebration. The Bible, Scott recalled, says that all have sinned and come short of the glory of God, and that it also says "let him that is without sin cast the first stone." When I think of the position occupied by Frank Grandstaff, I am forced to see what might have happened to me but for the Grace of God. Our Big Spring Centennial was a mighty thing and will stand out in the minds of those who witnessed it as one of the greatest events ever to be brought into existence in this area, and I am sure that you would not find anyone in these parts who knew the greatness of it all that would make any apologies to any man, for the ingredients that went into the making of it."

As for the Cantata, Scott thought it was the "product of his (Grandstaff's) great genius and was a magnificent contribution to the occasion. Together with his presence, it added color and tone and cast."

Mrs. Cora Holmes wasn't impressed by bus service to special events during the celebration week. Three main reasons were ascribed: "The action was not official; it was not advertised; and the bus company was opposed to it." She continued to relate a couple of instances when she boarded the special bus to the park. Only five rode the bus to the spring, and two beside herself were there because she told them the bus went to the spring, she wrote. Later she talked with others who would have liked to have gone but they were unaware of the special service, she said. She raised the question, she said, in hopes that it would help provide service in the future for those who do not have their own transportation.—JOE PICKLE.

Capital Report—Doris Fleeson

Elements Stymie Americans In Efforts To Improve Okinawa

OKINAWA (By Mail) — (Delayed)—America has a Siberia. It is unintentional of course, but as a practical matter, that is what Okinawa is to the American men, women and children there.

A humid, typhoon-ridden island, Okinawa for all its defects is less than three air hours from Red China, less than five from Tokyo and Manila. In its strategic location it now serves eight airlines. Two are military—the Far East Air Force and the Military Air Transport Service. Six are commercial—Pan American, North west, Philippines Airline, British Overseas Air, Trans-Canadian and Trans-Ocean.

The difficulty seems to be that while we are acting as if we were on Okinawa for keeps and expecting our forces to service it accordingly, nobody seems to have made up his mind that money must be spent to give Americans there the living conditions they have a right to expect in peacetime.

The result is that the island commanders are patching, repairing and improvising living quarters and material intended only for a brief wartime life. This would be difficult enough if it were not for the skittish typhoons—Gloria, Kitty, Omelia, etc.—which periodically reduce the place to a shambles.

The Nation Today—By James Marlow

What Paul Hoffman Means By 'Unifying' European Economy

WASHINGTON, (AP)—EUROPE MUST "unify its economy." That is what Paul Hoffman, head of the Marshall Plan, has just told Europe.

This is a rough explanation of his meaning. The problem is not simple. The Marshall Plan, due to end in 1952, has helped Europe recover.

What may happen after the plan's help ends? Will Europe stumble, stagger and collapse?

Unless it's convinced Europe is making a strong effort to help itself after 1952, Congress may start cutting down the plan before then.

SO HOFFMAN TELLS EUROPE TO "unify its economy." To understand what he has in mind, first look at the United States of America.

The 48 states all use the same money. None limits what another can send into it. Trade moves across state lines as if they didn't exist.

Since the 48 states have about 150 million people, that's a terrific market for sales in any line.

To win that market, the various manufacturers have to compete against one another by selling as cheaply as they can. That means learning how to make their products as cheaply as possible. The efficient ones prosper, the inefficient go out of business.

The thinking behind the American system is this: By selling at the lowest possible price, through efficient production, you sell to more people.

THE MORE YOU CAN SELL, THE more you will turn out since it means more profit for you. But the more you can turn out, the greater the need for workers to turn it out.

That increases employment—which means more people with money to spend—and in turn, creates more customers. And the more things people can buy that they want, the higher their standard of living.

Although America has 150 million people, all potential customers for American goods moving freely, Hoffman says Europe has 270 million people, potential customers for European goods. But—

In Europe goods don't move freely. There the set-up is different. To see how different, imagine an America like this:

The 48 states are separate and independent. Each has its own money; New York with the dollar, New Jersey with the franc, and so on.

Each state has its own army, language and national traditions going back hundreds of years. Over those years each state has tried to be self-sufficient, more or less.

This picture of the 48 states is, crudely, the picture of modern Europe.

SO WHEN HOFFMAN TELLS EUROPE TO "unify its economy," he's urging a European economic set-up like that of the United States: Elimination of trade barriers, competitive production for 270 million Europeans instead of the people of just one nation and the jobs and efficiency he thinks that would mean, plus a straightforward out of the tangled European money system.

Hoffman is talking of an economic Europe something like the United States. He's not suggesting they all form one government. That might come later or have to follow.

Today's Birthday

HARLOW SHAPLEY, born Nov. 2, 1885 in Nashville, Mo., son of a teacher. He is one of the United States' most widely known astronomers and has directed the Harvard Observatory since 1921. Last March he served as Chairman of the "Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace," in New York, which U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson called "a sounding board for Communist propaganda." Shapley entered the University of Missouri at 20 after a year's work on a newspaper. He received his Ph.D. from Princeton University and then went to the Mount Wilson Observatory in California, where he remained until he went to the Harvard Observatory.

The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring Herald, Wed. Nov. 2, 1948



HURT IN POSTOFFICE BLAST — Aaron Trail, 52, postoffice department employe, is given first aid by an unidentified nurse after being injured in an explosion in the main postoffice building at Washington, D. C. The explosion was accompanied by fire. Damage to the building was heavy although fire was confined to the eighth floor. (AP Wirephoto)

Postoffice Building Fire, Blasts Probed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (U-P) — Twin investigations were launched today into a fire and explosions that tore through the two top floors of the \$11 million Postoffice Department building yesterday.

The blasts injured 14 persons, most of them firemen, and with the blaze caused damage estimated by one official at \$150,000. The public buildings administration set up a board of inquiry in an effort to determine the cause of the fire and explosions. The District of Columbia fire marshal also organized an investigation.

Most of the 3,000 government workers had fled when a fire alarm sounded, and were clear of the building when the blasts occurred. Several firemen answering the fire call were hurt by the explosions or were overcome by smoke.

For some hours Wayne Coy, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, feared that two women employes were buried by the debris. But when firemen got under the debris last night they found no bodies, and Coy said he was satisfied no one was missing. The FCC shares a part of the postoffice building.

The fire was discovered about 10 o'clock yesterday morning in an electrical transformer room on the top floor of the eight-story building, located on Pennsylvania Ave. about four blocks from the White House.

A series of blasts occurred in quick succession. Valuable files of the Communications Commission were blown out the windows into the streets. A hole some 200 feet long was torn in a double wall of concrete and bricks between the transformer room and a corridor. Concrete and plaster ceilings in the commission offices on the seventh floor were torn away.

Among the injured persons was Robert Farrington, an Associated Press reporter. He was on the seventh floor telephoning his office information on the fire when one of the explosions occurred. A glass door was blown in behind him, and flying glass cut his shoulder.

Dutch Rule Of Indonesia Ends

By NEL SLIS
AP STAFF
THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Nov. 2. (U-P) — The Dutch and Indonesian governments today signed agreements to end Holland's 300-year rule of her rich East Indies colonies.

The long-discussed agreements create a new, independent nation of 170 million Asians, the Republic of the United States of Indonesia. The republic will be linked to the Dutch crown as an equal partner in a new Dutch-Indonesian union, somewhat similar to the British Commonwealth.

Son Of Editor Dies In Plane Collision

AP STAFF
Oklahoma City man killed in the Washington plane crash yesterday, was the son of the late Carl C. Magee, prominent Southwest newspaper editor.

Information given the elder Magee furnished a Senate investigation which was termed instrumental in uncovering the \$100,000 deal between Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall and Harry S. Sinclair in the Teapot Dome scandal.

Four Killed In Shooting

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Nov. 2. (U-P) — A newlywed couple, the bride's sister and a ranch hand were slaughtered by shotgun blasts last night, while a 5-year-old girl ran screaming down a lonely ranch road for help.

Henry Pio, 37-year-old ranch hand arrested in downtown Santa Rosa an hour after the four killings. He told sheriff's deputies he had come to surrender.

The deputies pieced together this story of the slayings: Clyde Howard, 23, and his wife of a week, Louise, 27, drove to Pio's cottage on the Russian River Ranch of William Peterson. With them were Mrs. Howard's sister, Mrs. Marie Silvas, and the latter's five-year-old daughter, Esther.

They left Esther in their car, and walked up the low steps to Pio's cottage, to get a trunk Mrs. Howard had left there before her marriage.

There was an argument; more than a dozen shotgun blasts riddled the three adults, knocking their bodies from the porch. Little Esther scrambled from the car and ran, shrieking, to a neighbor's house.

A few minutes later, Pio appeared at the cabin of Ranch Hand Tony Abaya, three miles away. Several more shots were fired, and Abaya fell, dying within seconds.

Deputies had no information on why Abaya was killed. They said Mrs. Howard, however, had been staying at Pio's cottage before her marriage to Howard.

Early reports that there had been a fifth slaying were not confirmed. Deputies said later a shot might have been fired at the fleeing little girl, Esther, but she was unhurt.

No charge was filed immediately against Pio.

Children Can Be So Provoking

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 2. (U-P) — Sometimes a kid's whim can give parents a big pain in the back, as Mrs. Juanita Masters of Carrizo Springs can testify. Her little Jimmy, 6, just wanted to take an airplane ride.

Billy cried, Mrs. Masters said, so she stopped at the small airport they were passing to a drive from here to Carrizo Springs.

Mrs. Masters, Billy, a nephew, Gary Ray Cox; Mrs. Pat Owens, and a pilot friend of Frank Rogers took off in a light plane.

The plane sputtered as it left the ground, Mrs. Masters said. Less than a mile from the airport it ran out of gas and crashed into some mesquite trees.

Mrs. Masters was the only one hurt. She suffered a sprained back.

Tito Expecting Better Market Deal After Split With Stalin

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 2. (U-P) — Premier Marshall Tito expects to get a better deal for Yugoslavia on the world trading markets as a result of his political split with Russia.

The Communist leader in Belgrade has found that prices quoted by western capitalist countries are less than those he once paid to Russia and the Moscow satellites.

of eastern Europe. The Yugoslav view as expressed in United Nations quarters is this: The West makes a deal, sets the price, and you pay it. It's been a different story. Moscow exploited Yugoslavia prior to the Cominform split of June, 1948, and Tito got little in return.

That, as Yugoslavs here acknowledge, was an example of a new form of imperialism which the Soviet Union imposes on neighbor states.

When Yugoslavs here are asked whether they, as Communists, anticipate any future difficulties as a result of trade pacts with the capitalist West, they reply: Thus far the Americans and British have asked us to make no concessions. Until they do we shall have no hesitation about concluding commercial agreements with them.

They do not say, however, what Yugoslavia's attitude will be if the western powers should insist on certain political commitments from Tito in return for economic assistance.

At the Paris assembly session a year ago the Yugoslav delegation, although frozen out of consultations with the Soviet bloc countries, continued voting along with the Russians on all major issues. Their first breakaway from the Moscow line in UN debates came this fall.

Yugoslavs here will tell you Tito has forsaken the idea of international communism. His communism now is independent, or nationalistic. It rejects the idea of an international Communist force. They add that Tito's communism will succeed while the Moscow brand will fail, and they reason it this way:

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NOW...stepped up volatility gives you easier starting with less wasted gas...better all-around performance!

It's ready for you now at your Phillips 66 Dealer's... Winter-Blended Phillips 66 Gasoline! You get easier starting, and this higher volatility fuel helps you enjoy faster, more dependable acceleration with a cold engine. There's less wasted gas... less crankcase dilution. You get long mileage! Discover the difference for yourself! Fill up with Winter-Blended Phillips 66 Gasoline at any station where you see the famous orange and black Phillips 66 Shield.

PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE

K. H. McGibbon

502 E. 1st. St. Phone 66



PERSONA NON GRATA' — Dr. Ervin Munk, Czechoslovakia's Consul General at New York smiles after the U. S. State Department demanded that he and Jan Horvath, housekeeper of the Czech embassy in Washington, be recalled immediately. The action was in apparent reprisal for the recent ousting of two American attaches from the U. S. embassy at Prague. (AP Wirephoto)

Reynolds Held By London Fog

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (U-P) — London fog delayed Milton Reynolds today in his attempt to set a round-the-world speed record for travel on scheduled airliners.

A Pan American World Airways clipper carrying him from Gander, Newfoundland, to London was ordered to land at Shannon, Ireland, last night because of weather conditions in London, the line's office here said.

The plane landed at Shannon at 11:16 p.m. (EST). The fog was expected to clear early today.

Reynolds, manufacturer and aviation enthusiast, left La Guardia Field here yesterday at 12:24 p.m. after a 47-minute layover. He started from Los Angeles at 2:15 a.m. (EST) yesterday on a TWA Constellation.

Reynolds hopes to be back in Los Angeles by 1 o'clock Sunday morning after about four days and 23 hours of travel. Eddie Egan, New York state boxing commissioner, holds the record Reynolds wants to break. Egan made the trip last year about 30 hours slower than Reynolds' planned trip.

Television network programs are carried both by micro-wave radio relay and by special telephone cable known as coaxial.

NOTHING LIKE FAMILY LIFE

FRANKFORT, N. Y., Nov. 2. (U-P) — Joseph Camarata has traveled about 1,100,000 miles in the last 18 years between his job in Indiana and his home here.

Camarata retired last week after 32 years with the New York Central Railroad. He started "commuting" in 1917 when the railroad moved its Frankfort foundry near Utica, to Elkhart, Ind., a distance of 620 miles.

He didn't want to give up his job as a molder's helper nor did he want to move his family. So he made the round trip of 1,240 miles every week end.

Extermination Of Lice, Grubs Urged By County Agent

Ranchers and dairymen should start fall lice and grub elimination and control measures immediately, County Agent Durward Lewter advised today.

Cattle may be sprayed with rotenone-water solution where grub infestations already exist. With the addition of DDT, the solution becomes a good combination lice and grub killer, the county agent stated.

Seven and a half pounds of five per cent rotenone to each 100 gallons of water should be used for grub treatment. By adding four pounds of 50 per cent DDT powder, the solution can be made fatal to cattle lice. It should be sprayed under heavy pressure on the backs of animals.

Grub control is possible on an individual basis with the use of the rotenone solution, Lewter said. The heel fly, parent insect, travels only a short distance during its lifetime.

AEC Awards Contract

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Nov. 2. (U-P) — The Atomic Energy Commission awarded a \$638,349 contract yesterday to the Midland Land and Development Co. of Midland. The contract is for rehabilitation of 503 temporary dwelling units here.

LIVESTOCKMEN

Circle DEC. 1 On Your Calendar

We are offering 83 head of outstanding Registered Herefords for sale at 1 p. m. on Dec. 1 at the West Texas Livestock Auction Co. plant. You can't afford to miss this opportunity.

I. B. Cauble Hereford Farms

OUR ANCESTORS, WHATEVER THEIR FAILINGS, HAD GOOD APPETITES

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (U-P) — If you own a set of bathroom scales or count your calories, for heaven's sake stay away from the New York Historical Society.

For any one on a diet, it's a chamber of horrors. A 100-year collection of American menus goes on display at the museum today. And what our ancestors apparently told the waiter would get you expelled from a home economics class.

Here's one example—entrée only—from "America's greatest game dinner" at Chicago's Grand Pacific Hotel in 181:

Loin of buffalo saddle of black bear, cork, laughing goshawk, cedar hen, pintail grouse, dimity sandpiper, curlew, snipe and plover.

They weren't pickers up in New England, either, and they knew how to kid the guests. The Sea View House at Rye Beach, N. H., offered you this:

Mock herring, six ear and whale-bone soups; cross-eyed perch, broiled iceberg, billy goat with beard on, tight-boots corns and shingle nail pudding.

And if the food was heavy, the humor was light.

In those days, hotel kitchens did something beside just cooking. The heated flat-tops for lady guests who wanted to keep their ruffles straight. This little notice was tacked onto one menu—

"Any lady giving the order 'put me on a flat iron' shall be put on one at any hour, day or night."



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Now Available in the Nash Ambassador

Come in and see the greatest cars in all Nash history—priced \$73 to \$140 less than last year—priced to make this 1950 Nash Airflyte yours!

You will see the world's most modern car interiors with Airliner Reclining Seat... Twin Beds... Weather Eye... Uniscope... curved, undivided windshield.

More miles per gallon

You will see the latest, greatest developments in Super-Compression engines—greater power—brilliant new performance

—and with Airflyte Construction you get more than 25 miles to the gallon in the big Nash Statesman at average highway speed. You will discover the world's smoothest ride—made possible only by double-rigid Airflyte Construction and softer coil springing on all four wheels.

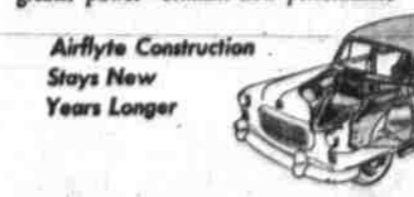
20.7% less air drag

You will see streamlined beauty with 20.7% less air drag than average of other cars tested—you get extra reserve power... better economy... far less wind noise.

And you can have Hydra-Matic Drive with exclusive Selecto-Lift Starting, optional extra on the Ambassador—one of the great improvements in the Nash Airflyte for 1950. Let your Nash dealer demonstrate.

NASH OFFERS YOU ALL 3 TRANSMISSIONS

Yes, you can choose the transmission that best suits your pocketbook and driving requirements: 1. Hydra-Matic Drive optional extra in the Nash Ambassador... 2. Automatic Over-drive optional extra in the Ambassador and Statesman... 3. Synchro-Mesh Transmission standard on all models.



Different from all others, in Nash the entire frame and body, roof, floor and pillars are welded into one single, solid unit, square-free, rust-free. With twice the structural strength of ordinary construction, it gives new safety, new economy—stays new years longer—means higher resale value.

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BUZ SAWYER comic strip panels with dialogue: 'YOU'LL WASTE YOUR BREATH, TALKING, BUZ... AND YOU'RE LIKELY TO GET SHOT.'

DICKIE DARE comic strip panels with dialogue: 'ANOTHER ONE WOUND UP WITH SORT OF LONESOME FEELING...'

NANCY comic strip panels with dialogue: 'FOOTBALL TODAY... WHAT'S THE IDEA?'

G. Blain Luse VACUUM CLEANER SALES-SERVICE Phone 16 W. 15th & Lancaster

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER comic strip panels with dialogue: 'FEEL BOTTEN, DON'T YOU? BUT WAIT—EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING.'

Crossword Puzzle section with grid and clues: ACROSS 1. Temporary fashion...

HERALD RADIO LOG WEDNESDAY EVENING listing radio programs and times.

BLONDIE comic strip panels with dialogue: 'HERE'S SOMETHING I NEED CHEERING UP TONIGHT...'

ANNIE ROONEY comic strip panels with dialogue: 'I'LL BE FINISHED IN A MINUTE, BOUNCER...'

GRIN AND BEAR IT comic strip panels with dialogue: 'THE WORLD'S MOVING ENTIRELY TOO FAST...'

HERALD RADIO LOG THURSDAY MORNING and THURSDAY AFTERNOON listing radio programs.

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

SCORCHY SMITH comic strip panels with dialogue: 'HEY! FORGET THE HISTORY LESSON...'

SNUFFY SMITH comic strip panels with dialogue: 'THIS PATCHWORK TIE SHORE IS ROMANTIC...'

Harley-Davidson 125 advertisement with image of motorcycle and text: 'New, Easy Terms! HARLEY-DAVIDSON 125'

PATSY comic strip panels with dialogue: 'WE'VE SIGNED A NEW TV ATTRACTION...'

MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD advertisement with image of bread and text: 'MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD STAYS FRESH LONGER'

KBST 1490 On Your Dial advertisement with image of radio and text: 'Listen To The Southwest's Favorite Newscaster PORTER RANDEL'

Important District Bouts Feature Schoolboy Play

Scotties Test Grand Prairie

HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AP Sports Editor

The Texas schoolboy football campaign hits the stretch with all eyes flying this week end with a half-dozen district championships in the balance and important games from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande.

Forty-six games forty-two of them of conference status, bring all of the 20 districts of the City Conference and Class AA to the crossroads of the autumn trail.

The gridiron warfare slides into November with five undefeated, untied teams, at least one of them having to fight a tough challenger.

At Grand Prairie Friday night, Highland Park of Dallas makes its bid for a repeat triumph in District 8 of Class AA. Grand Prairie, unbeaten, untied and worried, hopes to knock Highland Park out of the title for the first time since most fans can remember.

The City Conference has two highly important battles, too. At Dallas Adamson meets Sunset with the District 1 title on the line. At Fort Worth Arlington Heights takes on Paschal in what may be the deciding game of District 4. Arlington Heights is the defending City Conference champion.

Amarillo Pampa in the opening conference game of District 11 in Class AA and it's the tilt likely to determine the pennant. On down to District 9 there's another very crucial contest as Texarkana battles to get back into the running against Marshall. Should Texarkana win, the district race would be thrown into a snarl.

Fort Arthur meets a dangerous challenger in District 11 as the mighty Yellow Jackets march against South Park of Beaumont. In District 12 Galveston and Freeport clash in a title of teams unbeaten in conference play. Baytown, the district favorite which also is undefeated, takes on Galena Park.

The schedule by districts (conference games except where indicated otherwise):

CLASS AA
District 1—Saturday: Plainview at Borger, Amarillo at Pampa.
District 2—Friday: Childress at Electra, Quanah at Graham.
District 3—Friday: Midland at Brownfield, Odessa at Lamesa.
District 4—Thursday: Mesa, Ariz. at El Paso High (non-conference); Friday: Yaleta at Austin (El Paso).
District 5—Friday: Big Spring at San Angelo.
District 6—Friday: Weatherford at Cisco.
District 7—Friday: Gainesville at Denison, Bonham at Greenville, Paris at Sherman.
District 8—Friday: McKinney at Denton, Highland Park (Dallas) at Grand Prairie.
District 9—Friday: Marshall at Texarkana, Kilgore at Henderson, Tyler at Longview.
District 10—Friday: Conroe at Jacksonville, Bryan at Lufkin, Palestine at Nacogdoches.
District 11—Thursday: Port Neches at Nederland (non-conference); Friday: Orange at Beaumont, Fort Arthur at South Park (Beaumont).
District 12—Friday: Freeport at Galveston, El Paso Park at Baytown, Pasadena at Texas City.

PLAY BRONTE
Bulldogs Seek To Snap Streak In Friday Go
COAHOMA, Nov. 2.—Coahoma high school's Bulldogs, defeated in their last four starts, are expected to climb back into the win column Friday when they tangle with the Bronte Steers on the Bronte field.

It will be the third district contest for the Bulldogs who hold a .500 average in conference play. They won an early-season tilt with the Stanton Buffaloes, 19-6, but dropped their only other district 8-B game to Hermleigh's Cardinals, 29-0.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The play-by-play announcers of the Austin-Big Spring football game last weekend were in error, but justifiably so, when they had Hector Long in action for the Steers.

The player was Robert Cobb, eligible for the first time, who had to borrow Long's jersey to play.

BOBBY GROSS DEVELOPING FAST FOR STEERS
A local prep grinder the fans are going to hear a lot about next year is Bobby Gene Gross, the place kicking specialist of the Big Spring Steers.

According to his coach, Carl Coleman, Gross has been showing steady improvement since the beginning of the season, reached his peak against El Paso Austin. Coleman says he was about the best back on the Steer team that night.

Gross has the size required of a standout grinder. He's crowding 170 pounds now and should add ten to 15 pounds by next fall, when he will be a junior. He also has an ability to think while in action, never forgets anything the coaching staff tells him.

He should fit nicely into Carl's plans for 1950.

BOBCATS HAD BEST BE READY FOR BATTLE
Coleman is of the opinion the Austin club had about the best line the Steers have faced all year, but said he'd take the Brownwood pair, Don Low and Billy Bishop, over any enemy backs he saw Saturday night.

The Steers are censuring themselves for letting Austin get away from them like they did, which is a good sign. After arriving in El Paso, the local athletes went out to see the town—and they shouldn't be blamed too much for that—and didn't take the game too seriously.

The Angelo outing is another matter, however. For that reason, the Bobcats had best be ready for a tussle. The Longhorns intend to give them a busy night.

FOOTBALL OFFICIAL A LITTLE MIXED UP
This story was told on the game official of the recent gridiron skirmish between Oklahoma and Nebraska.

It seems Lindell Pearson sprinted 65 yards down field, but the play was nullified by a red flag tossed by one of the arbiters. The Sooners kicked about it, but one of the whistle tooters charged that a Sooner had clipped.

"Who did it?" he was asked.
"No. 36," was the reply. The Oklahoma bench swooned, because that was Pearson's number.

WAYLAND PLANNING BASKETBALL MEET
Wayland college of Plainview is planning one of the season's first basketball tournaments for high school teams. The meet there will be staged Dec. 16-17.

Each team in the show will play three games, regardless of how they come out. Only eight quintets will compete.

Coach Harley Redin of Wayland is the tourney director.

Leo (Muscle) Shoals of the Redville (Carolina league) team, was Organized baseball's leading home run slugger with 55 circuit pliers to his credit.

The Longhorn league's home run king, Alex Monchak, was outranked by pace-setters in 16 other leagues in that respect. Alex had 35 to his credit.

Nine Points Keep Texas Steers Out Of Nation's Grid Elite
AUSTIN, Nov. 2.—Telescoped into 12 seconds was a season of broken dreams for Texas. Nine points kept the Longhorns out of the nation's football elite — nine points lost them games to three of the top teams of the country.

Two missed passes, a point after touchdown and a field goal pitched them into bitter reverie of what might have been.

Texas, starting the season with bright thoughts, rolled over three foes without getting up a sweat. Then came Oklahoma. The Longhorns bowed to the Sooners 14-20 when Ben Procter, great Texas wingman, dropped a pass thrown squarely to him in the end zone.

Next, Texas put on a stirring last-half drive to beat Arkansas 27-14.

Then came Rice. The Owls battled back to win 17-15 in the last 10 seconds of play on a field goal by Froggie Williams.

And last week there was Southern Methodist. In the last quarter

Longhorns Face High-Scoring 11 Friday Nite
The Big Spring Steers will be facing one of the high-scoring schoolboy football teams in Texas Friday night when they take the field against the San Angelo Bobcats in Angelo.

Coach Red Ramsey's Felines have rolled up a total of 224 points in seven games to date. At the same time, the Bobcats have a record of 120, a not-too-enviable defensive record.

The Concho City gang, a perennial favorite to cop the District 5AA record, has lost games to Denison (20-12) and Odessa (27-6) won from El Paso Austin (26-7). Poly of Fort Worth (42-6), Arlington Heights of Fort Worth (35-20), and Cisco (70-7) and tied Brownwood (33-33).

The Cats boast a big, mobile line and a speedy alert backfield built around center Bobby Clatterback, a 190-pound senior. Clatterback is aided in the Angelo secondary by Cliff Rowland, 160-pounder; Dwight Trice, 175; and Pat Hall, 160. All have shown an ability to lumber with the pighide.

Floyd (Pepper) Martin may be of little service to the Longhorns. The back hurt his "good" leg in El Paso last Saturday night and didn't report for practice the first of the week. Otherwise, the Longhorns are in fair physical trim.

Reserved seat pasteboards for the Angelo-Big Spring game, now on sale at the School Tax Office and Dibrell's Sporting Goods store, will remain available to the public here until Thursday afternoon. They are priced at \$1.50 each.



ALL STAR — Tommy Hart (above) of the New York Yankees, better known for his feats as an outfielder, was named to the AP's 1949 major league all-star baseball team as a first baseman Tuesday.

Boston Red Sox Land Three Men On All-Stars

JOE REICHLOR
AP STAFF

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers, rivals in the last World Series, each gained two berths on the Associated Press' 1949 major league all-star team.

Both, however, were forced to play second fiddle to the Boston Red Sox who led all clubs with three representatives — Outfielder Ted-Williams and Pitchers Mel Parnell and Ellis Kinder.

The remainder of the dream squad picked by a poll of 116 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America is composed of one player each from the Detroit Tigers, St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Tommy Henrich, a converted first baseman, and Shortstop Phil Rizzuto are the world champion Yankees on the squad. Second Baseman Jackie Robinson and Catcher Roy Campanella are the Dodgers' representatives.

Third Baseman George Lell, only Tiger on the team, received the most votes. He was named on 113 of the 116 ballots cast. Williams was next with 112. Others to hit the century figure were Robinson, 108, and Stan Musial, Cardinals' star flycatcher, 100. Campanella just missed with 99.

Henrich got 97 votes for first and five in the outfield. Musial got three additional votes, all for first base. The smallest number of votes for a winner went to Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh's home run slugger, whose 68 votes won the right field post.

Rizzuto won with 83 votes. Only one vote separated the Red Sox pitching twins. The lefthanded Parnell, who won 25 games and lost only eight, drew 78 votes, one more than the righthanded Kinder, who led all American League pitchers with a 23-6 win and lost record.

Of the ten men selected, only two are holdovers from the 1948 team. The incumbents are Williams and Musial. Williams, in fact, has been named on all four Associated Press teams starting in 1946.

Those missing from last year's squad include Johnny Mize, first base; Joe Gordon, second base; Lou Boudreau, shortstop; Bob Elliott, third base; Joe DiMaggio, center field; Birdie Tebbets, catcher; and Johnny Sain and Harry Brecheen, pitchers.

North-South Open Beginning Today
PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 2.—Set back 24 hours by the weather man, the 47th North and South Open Golf Tournament got off to a fresh start today.

Its 36-hole windup now shifted to Friday, the 72-hole, \$7,500 highlight of this resort village's fall season began anew today what was washed out yesterday.

It was all rather embarrassing to Pinehurst officials, which has for its principal commodity sunshine and good golfing weather. Here in the self-proclaimed "winter golf capital" rain has forced postponement of play two successive years.

Local Linksmen Enter Tourney
Shirley Robbins and Champ Rainwater planned to go to Colorado City this morning for the purpose of competing in the November West Texas Pro-Amateur golf tournament, a one-day event which regularly attracts linksmen from throughout West Texas.

The tournament is being held in Colorado City for the first time in history.

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NO GATE TARIFF

Bauer Girls To Play Links Exhibition Here Tomorrow

The famed golfing sisters, Alice and Marlene Bauer, of Los Angeles, Calif., put in to Big Spring Thursday to engage in an 18-hole links exhibition with a local two-some composed of Joe Black and J. R. Farmer.

Scene of action is the Big Spring country club. Starting time is 2 p. m. And the show's all free since the girls are amateurs and a fee can't be levied to watch them play.

Alice, 21 years of age, has been a headliner for several years. Marlene, only 16, has a rapid rise in the sport. This year, she's been able to give all the top-ranking stars a tussle and has recently defeated such standouts as Polly Riley and Mildred (Nabe) Dirdrickson. She was beaten in the finals of the Harderabble tournament at Fort Smith, Ark., by Patty Berg, a leading professional, last week.

In play at Midland yesterday, Marlene carved out a sub-par 70 while her sister settled for a respectable 74.

Black and Farmer are two of the Spring's best known golfers and should give the sisters a busy afternoon. Both are capable of shooting in the low 70's.

The Bauer girls travel around the country with their mother and father. The paternal parent is a links pro in the Los Angeles area, and of course, is given much credit for starting his daughters on their way to golfing fame.

Jim Lookabaugh To Quit Game

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 2.—Head Football Coach Jim Lookabaugh's accepted resignation was in the hands of the Oklahoma A&M College Athletic Cabinet today.

Lookabaugh, with the college for 25 years—as a student, an alumnus and its coach for the past 11 seasons—submitted his resignation yesterday. It was accepted immediately and is effective at the end of the present season.

Dean C. H. McElroy, cabinet chairman, said a successor probably won't be named until after the close of the season.

Lookabaugh said he is leaving "for the good of Oklahoma A&M."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 2, 1949 7

McMurry, Sul Ross Clash To Match Standout Backs

MONAHANS, Nov. 2.—Two rugged Texas college teams tangle at Monahans Saturday night in what is being referred to locally as "the battle of the Little All-Americans."

The McMurry Indians of Abilene and the Sul Ross Lobos of Alpine, both with two defeats to their record, will throw evenly balanced lines against each other while Ted Scown, nation-wide high scorer for the Lobos, last season, and Brad Rowland, Indian halfback who is currently pacing the nation for high-scoring honors, pit their records against each other in the two backfields.

The rosters of both teams will be sprinkled liberally with Permian Basin players.

Although Scown led the entire nation last year in scoring, Rowland is expected to attract more attention in the McMurry-Sul Ross tilt by virtue of his big lead today as top individual scorer of the country's college football teams.

Rowland has rolled up a total of 98 points in seven games, clicking for 16 touchdowns. Scown, however, can be counted on for a top-notch performance in his home town of Monahans.

The Monahans game will be a non-conference tilt. McMurry plays in the Texas Conference, Sul Ross in the New Mexico Conference. The last time the two teams met was in 1946, when McMurry edged out the Lobos 6 to 2.

After winning all games last year but the 21-21 tie in Florida's Tangerine Bowl against Murray State of Kentucky, Sul Ross has dropped two games this season, one to Trinity University 20 to 14, and the other to Texas A. & I. 46 to 6. McMurry also has bowed twice, once to Tulsa 27 to 26 and another to Mississippi Southern 55 to 32.

Both teams have played the University of Corpus Christi this year. McMurry winning 59 to 14 and Sul Ross winning 13 to 0.

Sul Ross's loss to Trinity broke an 18-game winning streak for the Lobos. Meanwhile, McMurry won the Texas conference championship in 1948 and tied for the honor with Hardin College in 1947.

Saturday night's game is expected to attract 7,000 West Texas fans. Officials said today they expected all reserved seat tickets to be sold by Saturday, but general admission seats will be available at \$1.20.

Denton Eagles Mystery Team

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 2.—How come North Texas isn't cleaning up in the Gulf Coast Conference?

The Eagles from Denton have played but a single conference game, and lost it 17-20 to Hardin College Indians. But those busy Eagles are certainly cleaning up in the statistics race.

Statistics released Wednesday by Bill Mahan, Gulf Coast secretary, show a North Texas man atop the individual rushing tabulations, the individual passing, a North Texas second in punting and the Eagles only .57 yards behind the Hardin eleven in total team offense.

Passing the rushing figures for the second straight week is Ned McNeill, a 190-pound North Texas fullback from Denton. McNeill, a powerful and swift runner, has picked up 404 yards in 22 trips, a 4.9 average.

The passing leader is Cecil (Zeke) Martin, another Eagle, Martin, completing 6 out of 8 heaves in the North Texas victory over the San Marcos Bobcats, added 168 yards to his seasonal mark and shot his percentage of completions to .432.

Gerald Levernman, Trinity's 200-pound bulldozer, kept a grip on the punting championship. Levernman's average stands at a brilliant 44.8 in 37 kicks, probably the top mark in Texas football.

In team offense, Hardin is leading North Texas, 2,843 yards to 2,786 yards.

Bob Grieve, Syracuse University track and cross-country coach, is a former sprinter and halfback at the University of Illinois.

Jayhawks Work For Last Test

Johnny Dibrell's HJJC Jayhawks prepping for their final football joust of the season—A Saturday night engagement with Cisco JC in Cisco—have taken heart in the fact that the Wranglers were upset as recently as two weeks ago by Decatur.

Decatur is the team that drubbed the Hawks by two touchdowns, but only after a terrific tussle. Cisco also lost to the Baptists by two touchdowns.

The local collegians have taken full advantage of the pleasant weather this week to get in long drills and should have all their guns primed for the adventure.

The Hawks played their best game of the season against Weatherford last week, though losing 27-19.

The 56-38 defeat hung on the Cleveland Browns by the San Francisco 49ers at the start of the 1949 season was the worst defeat ever suffered by Coach Paul Brown.

DINNER is over and he's down for the count. Smart girl, hand him a Y-B and the world is yours. Small wonder—for Y-B Cigars are a perfect blend of fine imported Cuban and Puerto Rican filler tobacco. Buy them by the pocketful.



Y-B CIGARS
Y-B Cigars, 40 mg. tar, 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method. Other Y-B sizes: 10's, 20's, 50's, 100's. Buy them by the pocketful.



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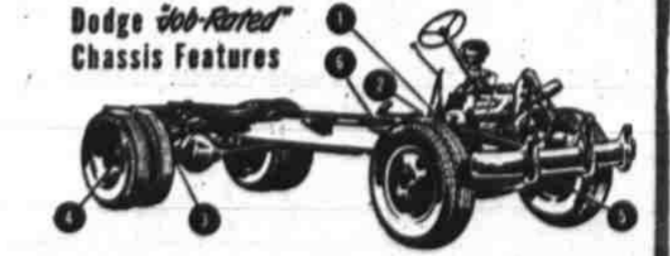
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You'll get more for your money... in performance, in economy, in long-lasting truck satisfaction.

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Dodge "Job-Rated" Engine Features!

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- COMPLETELY SPLASH- AND DUST-PROOF ELECTRICAL SYSTEM... with high-output generator, resistor-type spark plug, and high-output coil, insure amazingly smooth engine operation; longer plug life.
- EXHAUST VALVE SEAT INSERTS... resist wear and pitting. Reduce valve grinding; preserve performance.
- REPLACEABLE PREFITTED MAIN BEARINGS... precision, long-life quality. Reduce maintenance costs.
- FULL-PRESSURE LUBRICATION... positive pressure to main, connecting rod and camshaft bearings and camshaft drive, prolongs engine life.
- FULL-LENGTH CYLINDER COOLING... 6-RING ALUMINUM ALLOY PISTONS... OIL-BATH AIR CLEANER and many other money-saving features!



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- SUPER-FRICTION CLUTCHES... large frictional areas. "Job-Rated" for smooth action and long life.
 - ROBUST 5, 6 or 5-SPEED SYNCHRO-SHIFT TRANSMISSIONS... "Job-Rated" for the load. Carbureted gears, heat-treated shafts, antifriction bearings throughout.
 - FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLES... Hypoid design; banjo-type housing... "Job-Rated" for the load. "Long life"... low upkeep cost.
 - CYCLING BRAKE LININGS (no rivets) prolong brake life.
 - CROSS-TYPE STEERING... Sharp turning angle; easier handling... and simplified parking.
 - SAFETY-LOCATED GAS TANKS... Outside the cab, NOT inside!
- NEW STEERING COLUMN REARSHIRT... Standard equipment on 1/2, 3/4- and 1-ton models with 3-speed transmissions... provides easier handling, more unobstructed floor space, greater safety of operation.
- "RIGHT-SPOT" HAND BRAKE... under the center of the cowl... right where you want it. Standard on all 1/2, 3/4- and 1-ton models. Provides unobstructed floor space; easier passage through either cab door.

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

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BARGAIN
160-acre improved farm, good land, good water, 4-room house. Eight miles from Big Spring.

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

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

FOR SALE
1940 Model Passenger-car to trade for lot or as a down payment on small home and lot.

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New Wildcat In Borden Staked
Announcement was made Wednesday of a new wildcat exploration in Borden county.

Grove Infant Dies In Local Hospital
Body of Delmer E. Grove, an infant who died in a local hospital here at 5 p. m. Tuesday, was being taken overland today to Fort Stockton by a Nalley carrier.

THE MARKETS
NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP) - Noon cotton prices were 18 to 20 cents higher than the previous close, Dec 29.36, March 29.93 and May 29.89.

WALL STREET
Stock prices slanted upward in today's market. Overcoming early hesitancy, numerous leaders advanced for gains of fractions to a point or so.

Local Spot Markets
Ordnance: No. 10 shell and kattrif 1.00; No. 11 shell and kattrif 1.00; No. 12 shell and kattrif 1.00.

PUBLIC RECORDS
Building Permits
L. B. Edwards to construct four additions to residence at 1413 13th Place, \$7,300.

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Contractor Phone 3038-W

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County Road Work Orders Slated To Be Issued This Month
Work orders for two segments of roads in Howard county probably will be issued by the state highway department this month, county officials reported this morning.

City Tax Payments Hit Halfway Mark During Past Month
More than half of the city's 1949 taxes were paid during October as taxpayers took advantage of a three per cent discount, C. E. Johnson, tax assessor-collector, reported Wednesday.

City Markets Get Two New Classes Of Graded Meat
Two new classes of federally graded and marked meat have made appearances in Big Spring markets, according to Durward Lewter, county agent.

Two Local Troops Share Laurels At Scout Court Here
Troop No. 2 and Troop No. 3 shared laurels at the Boy Scout court of honor Tuesday night, capturing the court banner and Shick award, respectively.

Father Of Local Woman Succumbs
Word was received here of the death, in a Houston hospital at 5 a. m. Wednesday of W. A. Wilson, father of Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd of Big Spring.

Big Spring Building Permits For October Hit \$114,630 Total
October building permits for Big Spring totaled \$114,630, E. W. Bettie, city building inspector, announced today.

Wholesale Food Index Declines
NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP) - The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index this week declined to 55.69 from 55.72 a week ago, and was 10.5 per cent below the year-ago level of 62.55.

City Liquor Store Is Burglarized
Burglary of the City Package store, 807 E. 3rd street, last night was reported by police today.

Odessa Negro Trio Delivered To Ector
Three Odessa Negroes, arrested by police yesterday, were delivered to the Ector county authorities this morning.

Visitor To Leave
Mrs. Granville D. Dawson, the former Lillian Shick, plans to return to her home in El Paso Thursday. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, since Sunday.

Kiwanis Will Observe Ladies Night Thursday
Ladies Night will be observed at the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Settles hotel at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

Posse Membership Meet Set Thursday
Annual membership meeting of the Big Spring Sheriff's Posse has been called for Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. on the mezzanine floor at the Settles hotel.

Slusser Hearing Set
Hearing of the appeal of Phillip C. Slusser, convicted here of sodomy and sentenced to 15 years in the state penitentiary, will take place in the State Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin on Dec. 7.

WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair today, tonight and Thursday. Cooler Thursday.

TEMPERATURES
City: Max 78, Min 58. Abilene: Max 78, Min 58. Amarillo: Max 78, Min 58.

Canada's Naval Officers Told To Lose Accents
OTTAWA, Nov. 2 (AP) - Canada's naval officers have been told to lose their English accents and treat their enlisted men better.

Apartment Building Fire Kills Six
CINCINNATI, Nov. 2 (AP) - Six persons died early today in a fire which swept through hallways of a three-story apartment building at the edge of the downtown district and left them trapped in their rooms. Seven others were burned or hurt in leaps from second and third story windows.

Reward Offered For Information On Halloween Vandals
Apparently one of the city's major casualties in Monday night's Halloween celebration, Mrs. A. C. Bass, 605 Main street, announced Wednesday that she is posting a reward for information on the vandals.

Postal Receipts Jump Again Here
Local postal receipts took another jump during the month of October, according to figures made public by Postmaster Nat Shick.

Caso March Visits In City Wednesday
One of the early-bird candidates for governor, Caso March of Waco, was a visitor in Big Spring Wednesday, making calls in the interest of his campaign.

Dallas Women's Clubs Hit Scant Showgirl Garb
DALLAS, Nov. 2 (AP) - "Those scantily clad girls on the state fair midway - well, And, my dear, what those barkers said was a caution!"

Wholesale Food Index Declines (continued)
The index represents the total cost at wholesale of a pound each of 31 foods in general use.

City Liquor Store Is Burglarized (continued)
Thieves entered the building through a back window, Police Chief Pete Green said. An undetermined quantity of liquor was taken.

Odessa Negro Trio Delivered To Ector (continued)
The trio were held here for investigation in connection with the theft of a new automobile from the Odessa Motor company late Monday, police said. The car was recovered here.

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County Road Work Orders Slated To Be Issued This Month (continued)
Work orders for two segments of roads in Howard county probably will be issued by the state highway department this month, county officials reported this morning.

City Tax Payments Hit Halfway Mark During Past Month (continued)
More than half of the city's 1949 taxes were paid during October as taxpayers took advantage of a three per cent discount, C. E. Johnson, tax assessor-collector, reported Wednesday.

City Markets Get Two New Classes Of Graded Meat (continued)
Two new classes of federally graded and marked meat have made appearances in Big Spring markets, according to Durward Lewter, county agent.

Two Local Troops Share Laurels At Scout Court Here (continued)
Troop No. 2 and Troop No. 3 shared laurels at the Boy Scout court of honor Tuesday night, capturing the court banner and Shick award, respectively.

Father Of Local Woman Succumbs (continued)
Word was received here of the death, in a Houston hospital at 5 a. m. Wednesday of W. A. Wilson, father of Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd of Big Spring.

Big Spring Building Permits For October Hit \$114,630 Total (continued)
October building permits for Big Spring totaled \$114,630, E. W. Bettie, city building inspector, announced today.

Wholesale Food Index Declines (continued)
The index represents the total cost at wholesale of a pound each of 31 foods in general use.

City Liquor Store Is Burglarized (continued)
Thieves entered the building through a back window, Police Chief Pete Green said. An undetermined quantity of liquor was taken.

Odessa Negro Trio Delivered To Ector (continued)
The trio were held here for investigation in connection with the theft of a new automobile from the Odessa Motor company late Monday, police said. The car was recovered here.

Visitor To Leave (continued)
Mrs. Granville D. Dawson, the former Lillian Shick, plans to return to her home in El Paso Thursday. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, since Sunday.



Well? Hurry up—IS it like the book?
Reward Offered For Information On Halloween Vandals

Postal Receipts Jump Again Here
Local postal receipts took another jump during the month of October, according to figures made public by Postmaster Nat Shick.

Caso March Visits In City Wednesday
One of the early-bird candidates for governor, Caso March of Waco, was a visitor in Big Spring Wednesday, making calls in the interest of his campaign.

Dallas Women's Clubs Hit Scant Showgirl Garb
DALLAS, Nov. 2 (AP) - "Those scantily clad girls on the state fair midway - well, And, my dear, what those barkers said was a caution!"

Wholesale Food Index Declines
NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP) - The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index this week declined to 55.69 from 55.72 a week ago, and was 10.5 per cent below the year-ago level of 62.55.

City Liquor Store Is Burglarized
Burglary of the City Package store, 807 E. 3rd street, last night was reported by police today.

Odessa Negro Trio Delivered To Ector
Three Odessa Negroes, arrested by police yesterday, were delivered to the Ector county authorities this morning.

Visitor To Leave
Mrs. Granville D. Dawson, the former Lillian Shick, plans to return to her home in El Paso Thursday. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, since Sunday.

Kiwanis Will Observe Ladies Night Thursday
Ladies Night will be observed at the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Settles hotel at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

Posse Membership Meet Set Thursday
Annual membership meeting of the Big Spring Sheriff's Posse has been called for Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. on the mezzanine floor at the Settles hotel.

Slusser Hearing Set
Hearing of the appeal of Phillip C. Slusser, convicted here of sodomy and sentenced to 15 years in the state penitentiary, will take place in the State Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin on Dec. 7.

WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair today, tonight and Thursday. Cooler Thursday.

TEMPERATURES
City: Max 78, Min 58. Abilene: Max 78, Min 58. Amarillo: Max 78, Min 58.

Advertisement for S.S.S. Tonic, featuring a bottle and text: 'S.S.S. Family Favorite for Over 70 Years. Here's relief! - If you suffer from "Run-Down" Tired Feeling! Make this test...'

Advertisement for Chinaware, featuring a large 'China' character and text: 'BEAUTIFUL HAND PAINTED Chinaware AT AN UNHEARD OF Low Price. These pieces are Factory Close Out of Very Expensive China which we offer at PRICES EVERYONE CAN AFFORD. SEE THIS CHINA IN OUR WINDOWS. McCRORY'S 5-10-25 STORE'

REIZ ENDING TODAY

HERE'S YOUR DISH
DAILEY Chicken Every Sunday
Colisto Holm • Ann Young

Plus "Neighbors In Nights" and "Joe Reichman" SMU-TEXAS FOOTBALL GAME

STARTING THURSDAY

JOHN WAYNE
SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON
James DRU • John AGAR • McLAGLEN

STATE ending today
They Risked All...
GREGORY • AVA
Peck • Gardner
MELVYN DOUGLAS

Lyric ending today
STORMY
Plus "Resins of Redwood" and "Official Business"

PLUS
"Big Frame Up"
And
"Race Rider"

TERRACE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
Last Times Tonight

BRIAN DONLEVY DYNAMITE WALKER
ELLA RAINES CHARLES COBURN
IMPACT
Plus Cartoon "LO, THE POOR BUFFALO"
1st Show 8:45; 2nd, 8:45—A Complete Show After 9:45

55 DEAD IN COLLISION Search Goes On For Victims Of Worst Airplane Disaster

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Hour after tedious hour the sordid search of the cold Potomac River waters went on.

Silently the weary harbor police trailed their grappling irons from a half dozen rowboats.

The gray, gloomy day gave way to pitch-black night and the chill rain whipped the faces of those gathered on the river bank.

Still the search continued for the bodies of the victims in yesterday's worst airplane crash in history—55 dead in the collision of a giant Eastern Airlines plane and a Bolivian fighter craft.

The tragedy occurred just off the highway in sight of national airport, on the route to George Washington's historic home at Mt. Vernon, Va.

When darkness came last night, more than a score of bodies had not been recovered. Police figured that all of those yet missing were in the river. As the night went on, a few more bodies were recovered but the progress was slow.

It was an eerie scene. Sticking out from a clump of small trees at the river's edge was the tail and fuselage of the big airliner. Its wings were shorn off, the four engines gone. Apparently they were on the river bottom, along with the P-38 fighter flown by the only survivor of the crash—23-year-old Erick Hios Bridoux, director of the Bolivian Air Force.

Big floodlights played on the inky river from atop fire department trucks. Another searchlight had been set up on the bank.

Off to one side a corps of Red Cross women served coffee and sandwiches to the tired battalions hunting for the dead.

Because of the cold and the rain, police manning the rowboats worked for only about a half hour at a stretch. Then a new crew would take over and the endless dredging would go ahead.

Occasionally one of the boats would break away from the other little craft about 100 feet off shore. Quietly the word went around and men carrying a stretcher would go down to the water.

Then in a few minutes an ambulance, siren wailing softly, would move off toward the city.

Even in the rain and the dark, a crowd of 300 or 400 persons stayed on to watch. And motorists homeward bound snarled traffic to slow down to catch a glimpse of the battered wreckage of the airliner, and the river operations.

While the grim work went on, there was an almost constant blinking overhead of the red and green navigation lights of other planes—taking off or coming in to land at the busy national airport. The drone of engines above and the quiet lapping of Potomac against the rowboats below.

Twice in 20 minutes the grappling irons latched onto fantastically twisted bits of aluminum wreckage. Those were brought ashore and piled carefully with other wreckage recovered earlier.

Once in a while a water-soaked shaft of personal papers was discovered floating on the water. And a man's white shirt, a woman's coat, a split-open brief case.

Back at the airport offices, three-quarters of a mile down the road,



SEARCH WRECKAGE FOR VICTIMS — Firemen search the wreckage of a crashed airliner for bodies of victims. First reports put the death toll at 55 persons. The airliner and a Bolivian military plane collided in the air near the National airport in Washington, D. C. (AP Wirephoto).

eastern airlines took over a big room where relatives and friends of the victims could go for the word they dreaded to hear.

Once a girl about 20 stepped up, her eyes already welling with tears. Was her grandfather's name on the list of passengers? Her chin trembled.

Down the list went the finger of the airline official. Then his finger halted and he looked up at the girl. Yes, the name was there.

The girl, too stunned to say more, just stood and stared and tears started down her cheeks. Then she turned and walked slowly away. And the hearts of all in the room ached, too.

GETS RABBIT AND BROTHER

INDIANA, Pa., Nov. 2 (AP)—William Clawson, 26, fired at a rabbit and bagged the animal with one shot. The same charge wounded his brother Merle, 25.

Some of the pellets from Clawson's 12-gauge shotgun bounced off a rock and hit Merle in both legs. The freak accident happened yesterday as the small game season opened in Pennsylvania.

Seek Prisoner Who Flew After Kissing Child

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Nov. 2 (AP)—State police today hunted a 26-year-old prisoner who fled through the front door of the Clinton County jail after kissing his four-year-old daughter goodbye in the corridor.

Sheriff George A. Hickoff said he was standing near Robert Hamm, Lock Haven, last night as the prisoner was saying goodbye to his wife, two-month old son and the daughter.

"Suddenly he darted out the front door and made off down a side alley," Hickoff said. "I've been ill the past few days and couldn't catch him."

Hickoff gave this report of the escape: "I have always taken the human viewpoint when it comes to prisoners; so I was giving Hamm an opportunity to say goodbye to his family. He stooped down to kiss the little girl and then suddenly darted out the door."

Mrs. Hamm, holding the baby, shouted after her husband, "Don't do it."

Turning to the sheriff she screamed "call the police. Catch him. It will only mean a longer term."

Hickoff said Hamm was last seen running along a railroad track. The prisoner was to begin an 18-month term in the state penitentiary in the Pittsburgh institution for stealing an automobile.

City Presbyterian Men Leave On Bus For Atlanta Meet

A special bus bound for the Presbyterian men's convention in Atlanta, Ga., left Big Spring this morning with approximately 20 delegates from the El Paso Presbytery.

The convention, which opens in Atlanta Friday and continues through Sunday, is expected to bring 5,000 men to the Presbyterian Church U. S. into Atlanta.

The delegation from this area will return on Tuesday.

Among the passengers in the bus were John Specht, Manhattan Church, El Paso; Dr. William H. Foster, director of Presbytery work, Lubbock; Walter Gayler and Frank Hood, Colorado City; the Rev. Collis McKinney, Seminole; the Rev. Charles Brinkley, Seagraves; Pat H. Cooper, Fort Stockton; Phil Steirrett, Clovis, N. M.; W. L. Hester, Westminster church, Lubbock.

The Big Spring delegation included Dalton Mitchell, L. S. Stilling, T. S. Currie, Jr.; A. A. Porter, Shelby Reed, Elvis McCrary, John Johansen, D. Davis, Hubert Stipp and Harold McClanahan.

Wife Attends College Classes For Husband

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Lee Nelson Hon has a hobby of a wife. She's going to college classes and taking notes for him so he can get a master's degree.

Hon, an assistant program director at a Chicago radio station, is working for a degree in international relations at the University of Chicago.

But he's too busy working during hours when classes are held. So with university approval, Mrs. Marjorie Hon does this:

She goes to hour-long lectures three times a week, totting a 15 pound recording machine. She puts a microphone on the teacher's desk and flips a switch.

Hon says the machine gives him a record of the lecture and of student discussion that helps him more than hastily scribbled notes would.

Admitting such a development might come some day, engineers classify "ameiiovision" as "still scientifically unproved."

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As featured in Vogue

Hemphill-Wells Co.
"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

EVERYONE MISSING IN CASE OF WOUNDED RESTAURANT PATRON

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2 (AP)—The case of a critically wounded restaurant patron and the two gunmen who shot him still mystified Philadelphia police today.

The victim, with what appeared to be a gaping hole in his head, pursued his assailants from a mid-city restaurant yesterday and vanished. A day-long check of hospitals and doctors' offices failed to produce any lead.

The wounded man's assailants disappeared, too. And to complicate matters further four companions of the wounded man and an attractive woman companion of the gunman were not to be found.

Eyewitnesses said the woman and her two companions stepped into the restaurant where the point-blank shot at a man of 50 dressed in a grey suit as the man who had insulted her.

At the shooting, the eyewitnesses told police, the woman and her companions sped off in a new dark convertible. The wounded man, hood streaming from his head, pursued them to the street and disappeared after the trio drove off.

Joseph Valanis, manager of the restaurant, told police the diner was struck in the head by a bullet fired by one of the two gunmen.

Steel Strike Hits Maryland Motorists

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2 (AP)—The steel strike has hit Maryland motorists in the front and rear—where they display their license plates.

Arthur H. Brice, commissioner of motor vehicles, announced yesterday no new license plates will be issued next year. He said the strike has held up steel deliveries to the state penitentiary, where the plates are manufactured.

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