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FORT WORTH, TEXAS \*\*\* Where the West Begins \*\*\* TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1950.

THIRTY-FOUR PAGES

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—Star-Telegram Staff Photo  
**PHILLIPS MOORE.**

# Allies Are Within Miles of Pyongyang

## CHANGES IN PILOTS' LICENSING STUDIED

Aimed at promoting safe flying, major changes in private pilot license requirements are being considered by the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Civil Aeronautics Board, a CAA official said here Tuesday.

E. S. Hensley of Washington, D. C., director of the CAA Office

of Aviation Safety, said the changes involve:

1. Reinstatement of a written examination with 80 to 90 per cent as passing grade and correct answers to key questions made mandatory.
2. Increased cross-country training and practice.
3. Development of a more practical flight test.

Proposals Discussed.

Hensley discussed the proposals at a meeting of the Airports Advisory Committee of the CAA at Hotel Texas.

An interlude in the serious business session Tuesday morning was the humorous "arrest and search" of Civil Aeronautics Administrator Donald W. Nyrop by Texas Rangers.

Rangers Daniels and Banks "brought in" Nyrop to the meeting, saying they had found him "wandering around the streets." The Rangers in mock insistence said Nyrop had no identification.

Nyrop was "cleared" and introduced to the Rangers as the



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# COMMITTEE AND GUEST

—Star-Telegram Staff Photo.

**IG GUESTS**—Here as guests at the meetings Advisory Committee of the CAA Tuesday to right, James K. Dobbs of Memphis, president of Dobbs Houses, Inc., and Leslie P. New York, vice president of Eastern Air

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## BUSES ROLL AGAIN

# Strikers Get Apology, Go Back to Jobs

OXFORD, England, Oct. 17 (AP).—Oxford's striking bus drivers got satisfaction Tuesday and the city got bus service.

Drivers of 700 buses went on strike for an apology Monday night. Their boss, H. Weedy, had told the city council he would fire one in every four of them for inefficiency if it weren't for the labor shortage.

Weedy and the strikers met Tuesday and Weedy declared: "No implication in my remarks to the council was intended on that large body of employes who carry out their jobs in a satisfactory manner."

The drivers accepted this and other remarks as an apology and voted to go back to work.

# Philadelphia Vice Officer Shoots Self

CHESTER Pa., Oct. 17 (AP).—Police announced Tuesday that Craig Ellis, head of the Philadelphia vice squad, shot and critically wounded himself. Ellis was under subpoena by a federal

Hensley explained later that the difference in the license tests would be "a change in emphasis from ability of a private license applicant to perform precise maneuvers to one of demonstrating competence in handling the problems of flying."

Hensley said the CAA has recommended to the CAB that appropriate regulations be set up for the change.

He said the "down-to-earth written exam" he favors would be made up of questions from a proposed booklet containing the "answers to all phases of aeronautical questions which a private pilot would need to fly safely."

### Other Requirements.

The applicant also would be required to perform a simulated emergency landing on an airport and plan a cross-country flight, executing enough of it to demonstrate that he "knows what he's doing," Hensley added.

"I feel we have lots of educational work in this area," the CAA official said. "And I think we need a minimum of regulation and more self-regulation by fliers."

Hensley cited a CAA survey of approximately 7,000 flying accident reports. He said 32 per cent of accidents involved pilots with from 50 to 100 hours of experience. An additional 21 per cent involved pilots with from 100 to 150 hours experience.

### Will Inspect Airport.

Airports Advisory Committee members were to make an aerial inspection of Amon Carter Field at the Greater Fort Worth International Airport Tuesday afternoon. The flight was arranged by American Airlines.

Concrete evidence that an airport stimulates business and helps create prosperity in a widening area is being gathered by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Phillips Moore, director of the CAA's Office of Airports, said Monday.

Moore told of an economic research program begun by his office recently.

Moore said the first area surveyed was Santa Rosa, Cal., "a fairly typical city participating in the federal aid airport program."

### Assists Economic Life.

The survey showed that air transportation "materially assisted in the development of the

## AT MIAMI

# Air Official Turns Down Sheriff Post

A Miami aviation official in Fort Worth for the meeting of the Airports Advisory Committee of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, said Tuesday he has turned down the proffered post of Dade County sheriff in Florida.

Jesse H. Yarbrough, now a Dade County commissioner and a member of the Dade County Port Authority which controls airports in the Miami area, was appointed sheriff Monday by Florida's Gov. Fuller Warren.

Warren appointed Yarbrough after Sheriff "Smiling Jim" Sullivan was indicted on charges of aiding gamblers and was suspended.

A racket-busting grand jury charged Sullivan helped Harry Russell, Chicago racketeer, try to muscle in on the multimillion dollar bookie syndicate of Miami Beach.

Yarbrough sent Warren a telegram Monday night stating:

"Appreciate the confidence you have placed in me but feel that I should continue in my present position as county commissioner and can not accept."

Tuesday morning, Yarbrough said, "I haven't changed my mind."



JESSE H. YARBROUGH  
He doesn't want to be sheriff in Miami.

—Star-Telegram Staff Photo.

# U. N. Agent Proposed For Korea

BY PIERRE J. HUSS.

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 17 (INS).—The United States proposed Tuesday that an "agent general" of the United Nations be named to the billion-dollar task of restoring Korea through large-scale economic rehabilitation programs.

The American blueprint for clearing up the wartorn country has been circulated to the 18 members of the economic and social council and formally is being introduced before that body Tuesday by Isador Lubin, the U. S. representative.

A seven-nation committee to examine all available material on which to base probable relief and rehabilitation needs in Korea already has been set up by the economic and social council. Australia, Pakistan, Chile, Belgium, India, the United States and Russia were named members. The council will be told by Soviet Delegate A. A. Arutunian Tuesday whether Russia will accept the appointment.

The American proposal would endow the "agent general" and a five-man advisory group with four specific functions:

1. To determine the amount and nature of Korean requirements.
2. To receive any economic contribution in funds and supplies any U. N. nation would designate for Korea.
3. To procure ships and other means of transportation necessary outside and inside the land for bringing in and distributing the supplies.
4. To advise Korean authorities on the distribution and utilization of supplies.

against guerrilla forces.  
30-mile Long Column.  
AP Correspondent Hal Boyle reported the Americans were driving on Pyongyang in a 30-mile long column.  
The woopers were forging ahead Tuesday night through disrupted Red defenses. Boyle said they might reach Pyongyang by Wednesday.

ROK officers had trouble restraining the weary but eager South Korean troops from running along the road to Pyongyang.

Many of them had not stopped to rest for two days. They had fought back after a shattering military defeat when the Reds invaded their southern half of Korea June 25—and the taste of victory was on their lips.

The South Koreans Tuesday drove from Suan to Sangwon, only 20 miles southeast of Pyongyang.

### Two Forces Join.

They smashed through the town another two miles, after linking up with another South Korean column.

There was no attempt to stop the drive at darkness.

In airline distance the gain was 20 miles. But it was much farther actually along the winding mountain road.

The 1st Cavalry smashed nearly 30 miles from its kickoff point at Sohung. It bypassed Sariwon, 35 air miles south of Pyongyang, and drove over a secondary road into Hwangju.

Then it swung northward so swiftly that the foot troopers seized a bridge before the surprised Reds could blow it up. The GIs were within 20 miles or less of Pyongyang.

Behind the Americans, British and Australian Commonwealth Brigade troops sped 31 miles to Sariwon and captured that highway city.

On the east coast, ROK 1st Corps elements rolled within sight of Korea's great industrial city of Hamhung and its port, Hungnam.

### Red Radio Reports.

The Red radio at Pyongyang admitted: U. N. forces reinforced and "spearheaded by aircraft and tanks north of the 38th parallel are making heavy attacks."

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Attaches at Chester Hospital said Ellis' condition was "not good."

They said the vice squad chief "tore open a hole in his head."

## PAYOFF MAN FOUND WITH WRISTS CUT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP).—A witness, described by authorities as an important link in New York City's big gambling-graft scandal, attempted suicide Monday night in a hotel suite where he was being held in protective custody.

Brooklyn District Attorney Miles F. McDonald identified the witness Tuesday as William Ricci, reputed payoff man for the \$20,000,000 gambling syndicate headed by Boss Bookmaker Harry Gross.

McDonald said that Ricci barri-

ed down the proffered post of Dade County sheriff in Florida.

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Assists Economic Life.  
The survey showed that air transportation "materially assisted in the development of the economic life and activities of Santa Rosa and other cities and towns in Sonoma County," the CAA official stated.

"The airport contributes substantially to the development of the various industries and trades which are the basis of the prosperity and material well-being of the area which it serves," Moore added.

"The benefits accrued to the community from this airport will Turn to Airports on Page 2.

TOMMY SHEPHERD  
... After the Battle.

## Mother Knows Better—Now

Hefty 16-Year-Old Attacks Seven Persons After Taking Teddy for Cold

Persons After Taking Teddy for Cold

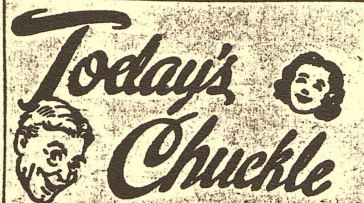
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Calling my wife on the telephone  
Is a task that makes me dizzy.  
When the wire is clear, she isn't home.  
And when she's home, it's busy.—Expanding Circle.

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Red Radio Reports.  
The Red radio at Pyongyang admitted: U. N. forces reinforced and "spearheaded by aircraft and tanks north of the 38th parallel are making heavy attacks."

The broadcast of the Tuesday night Red Korean Army communique was heard in Tokyo. It added:

"On all fronts People's (Com- Continued From Page 1.

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## THE WEATHER

(By the United States Weather Bureau).

Sun sets Tuesday 5:54.  
Sun rises Wednesday 6:35.  
Highest temperature Monday 87; highest a year ago 78. Lowest temperature Tuesday 58; lowest a year ago 53. Barometer 30.25

afternoon his wife was wounded fatally in the 200 block of Houston.

Burden of proof of insanity in the hearing is on the defense. If found insane at time of the shooting, Petty never could be tried on the murder indictment.

If found sane then but insane now, he could be tried if and when he recovered sanity.

Jurors selected Monday were J. J. Cochran, gas meter reader, 1624 E. Terrell; Louis B. Jennings, barber, 2605 Vogt; C. F. Toomer, park department employe, 3932 6th Ave.; B. Q. Cornelius, brakeman, 401 W. Central.

J. Q. Butler, mechanic, 8125 Melrose; J. H. Clark, parking lot operator, 111 Smallwood; F. B. Crownover, boilermaker, 8301 Kender Lane; Dan Basham, aircraft worker, 1428 Pulaski.

W. H. Clark, salesman, 600 Mirike Dr.; O. M. Baird, meat plant employe, 2908 W. 6th; J. E. Whisenand, city pump station worker, 2255 8th Ave. and Harry Flory, electrician, Rt. 11.

Petty, who has been held in county jail without bond since the slaying, apparently took no interest in court proceedings. Dressed in tan slacks, white shirt and brown sport shoes, he spent most of his time massaging beard stubble on his chin and looking at the courtroom floor.

## Correspondent Loses Leg by Amputation

TOKYO, Oct. 17 (AP).—Harold Faber of the New York Times, who was injured in a plane crash Oct. 12 at a southern Japan air base, lost his right leg four inches above the knee by amputation Monday.

Three crewmen were killed and four other persons, including two more war correspondents, were injured when the C-119 cargo plane crashed while trying to make an instrument landing in murky weather.

The other correspondents are John Jefferson of CBS and John M. Colless of Reuter's. Both were badly shaken.



his preconvention campaign said "the letter reveals corruption in political affairs, and the penalties for these are severe."

Lynch asserted that Hanley had been bought off by Wall Street bankers and added:

"The amount of money involved here is \$70,000." He did not elaborate.

## Three Teams to Compete Tonight In Square Dance

Three square dance teams will compete Tuesday night in the second round of a southwestern competition being staged at the Home and Ranch Exposition in Exhibit Building No. 3 on the Will Rogers Memorial grounds.

The teams are Polytechnic Elementary, Polka Dot Party and Tiny Two-Steppers. In the first round Monday night the Whirlers won over the Arkansas Travelers from Arlington. The square dance contest will be at 9 a. m. A variety show is presented nightly at 7 p. m.

The exposition doors are open daily from 6 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. Horace Black, general manager of the show, said Tuesday that crowds are increasing and exhibitors are reporting fine interest in the displays of modern home design, construction and facilities.

"It probably will be several weeks before the committee comes to a final decision," Dr. Johnston said.

## AIRPORTS

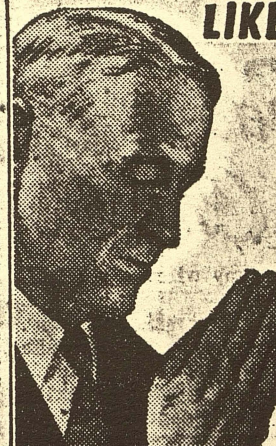
Continued From Page 1. obviously be more than worth the investment made under the federal aid airport program."

Turning to another phase of airport management, Moore said the government will offer to lease civil airport facilities needed for military use "even though the facilities have been disposed of by the government subject to the emergency clause."

"If municipalities are unwilling to enter into equitable agreements then the government may be required to instigate litigation to obtain use of the facility under the emergency use clause," he said.

Half of the 200 CAA-operated intermediate, or emergency landing fields will be discontinued or turned over to municipalities, Capt. Charles F. Horne, director of the CAA Office of Federal Airways, told the meeting.

Horne said the government thus would save about \$1,000,000 a year. He said only about 10 per cent of the fields actually would be discontinued since municipalities would operate the remainder.



**Beltone**  
MONO-PAC  
ACCEPTED  
COUNCIL ON  
PHYSICAL  
MEDICINE  
AND  
REHABILITATION

LIKE A PRAYER ANSWERED

I can  
**Hear Again**

And NO  
**BUTTON Shows In My Ear!**

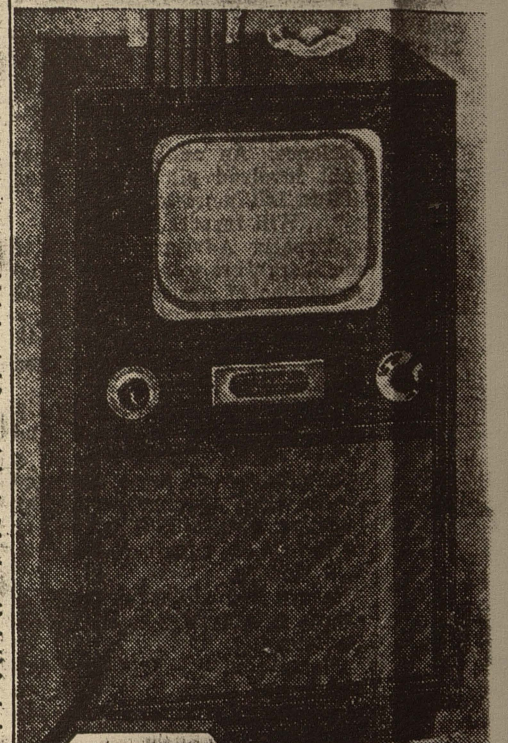
What a blessing to hear clearly again—**WITHOUT ANY UNSIGHTLY BUTTON SHOWING IN THE EAR!** A transparent, almost invisible device hides deafness. Learn about the revolutionary discovery that is *conquering deafness* in a way unknown before.

**FREE!** Find out how you may again hear precious sounds you may have feared were lost forever. Just mail coupon, phone or come in for valuable **FREE** book. No cost or obligation.

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Please send me the valuable **FREE** book

# BIG Screen! Viv MECK 14" TV



**MECK**  
ISO-RAMIC  
TELEVISION

Model MM 614C

Only

**Lowest Prices! Highest**  
**Free Demonstration in Your**

Only MECK brings you a top-flight television set like this—at an amazingly low MECK price! MECK clear, steady pictures always give perfect reception with MECK ISO-RAMIC Circuit. This MECK console is made of beautiful hand-rubbed mahogany—not metal, not plastic! C...hear M...greatest t...  
★ Built-  
★ Supe  
★ Tran:

**14" Tabletop . . . Only**

**CONVENIENT TELEVISION**

**Come in Today**