

# Flareup Expected on Jordan-Israel Border

By ELTON C. FAY  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—A Defense Department spokesman said today it would not be surprising if "something breaks out" in the Jordan-Israel border area in the next few days.

The spokesman said the border situation there is becoming "potentially dangerous" while the picture in Suez grows brighter. Jordan, long engaged in raid-type warfare with Israel along their common border, was described as "impetuous," ready to jump off into full war without "thinking through" the possibilities. And Syria is of somewhat similar unpredictable disposition, the spokesman told newsmen.

He declined to be quoted by name.

**Moving Forces**  
While United Nations truce forces were on the way to stabilize the Suez situation, the Israeli have been free to begin shifting their forces to face the menace from Jordan, Syria and other Arab nations concentrating troops in Jordan, it was pointed out.

The raiding operations between the Israelis and Arabs quieted down for a time while the war in Suez flared up. But on the night of Nov. 7-8, small raids were launched into Israeli-claimed territory along a 20-mile section of the border.

**Dangerous Situation**  
The spokesman commented that these raids did not penetrate deeply and did not seem to be a concerted, organized campaign but that they did "make for a dangerous situation."

He expressed confidence in the ability of Israeli forces to deal with any organized attack by the Arabs, unless another major power, Russia, should move in with

## Swiss Student Dislikes America

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—Max Lehmann, a 25-year-old Swiss student of political science, has come up with these observations after a 19,000-mile hitchhiking tour of the United States:

Compared to Switzerland, the United States has had food, slow mail, dirty cities and inefficient garbage collection. What's more, he says, Americans are thoroughly uninformed on foreign affairs.

## Indonesia Cabinet Opposes President

JAKARTA, Nov. 10 (AP)—Indonesia's Cabinet opposes President Sukarno's plan to tour Middle East hot spots next month.

A high foreign ministry source said Premier Ali Sartomidjojo will resign if Sukarno goes anyway.

A "brothers-in-arms" speech Sukarno delivered in Peiping on a recent visit to Red China drew widespread criticism in this avowed neutral nation.

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## 'Masterpiece' Sums Up Farms, Gardens, Crops

OWENTON, Ky. (AP)—In a masterpiece covering everything from strawberries to mule trading, the Polar Grove correspondent of the News-Herald summed things up thusly:

"Farmers are busy getting their ground in shape for crops. Gardens are late but growing nicely. Fried chicken and fresh strawberries are on the menu in plentiful quantity. However, tobacco plants are not too plentiful.

"Work on the road is underway. Bill O'Banion is having an addition built to his barn. Cort Yancey sold his mule, Pete, to Carl Stivers of Squiresville . . ."

## Texas Gov. Elect to Help Demos Organize U. S. Senate

By TEX EASLEY  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Texas Gov. - elect Price Daniel made plain today that if his successor in the U. S. Senate has not been elected by Jan. 3, he will be here then to help the Democrats organize that legislative body.

The lineup of Democrats and Republicans for the next session is so close that absenteeism could determine control.

Daniel, who assumes the Texas governorship Jan. 15, said in a statement that he still hopes and expects a special election will be called soon enough for a successor to take over Jan. 3. Thus, he

said, the new senator would not lose seniority to all other freshmen senators taking the oath that day.

He recalled that on Sept. 26 he submitted his resignation as senator to Texas Gov. Allan Shivers, effective Jan. 15 or on such earlier date as a successor is elected. Shivers has not yet announced

whether he will call an election. A question has been raised as to whether an election can be called until a Senate vacancy actually exists.

If a Republican senator should be elected from Texas to fill out the remaining two years of Daniel's term, the result could be a Republican-controlled Senate. At present the prospective lineup for the Jan. 3 opening is 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans.

But election of a Texas Republican would make it 48-48 and Vice President Nixon could break the tie.

Asked to comment on the possibility that a Republican might win in Texas in view of the fact

that a half dozen Democrats may run and split up the Democratic vote, Daniel would say only that he personally had favored primary balloting to cut the field of Democrats down to one. He said this proposal had been turned down because of the expense of holding a primary election.

Texas Republicans already have decided to run Thad Hutcheson of Houston as their candidate.

**MOVIE PACT SIGNED**

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10 (AP)—Mexico and Italy have signed an agreement to increase their exchange of movies and encourage joint productions by Mexican and Italian movie makers.

**REFUGEE INFORMATION**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—Relatives of the 15,000 Hungarians who fled to Austria ahead of Russian troops may make "welfare inquiries" about the refugees through local chapters of the American Red Cross. The Austrian government is registering the Hungarians and making the lists available to the International Committee of the Red Cross.

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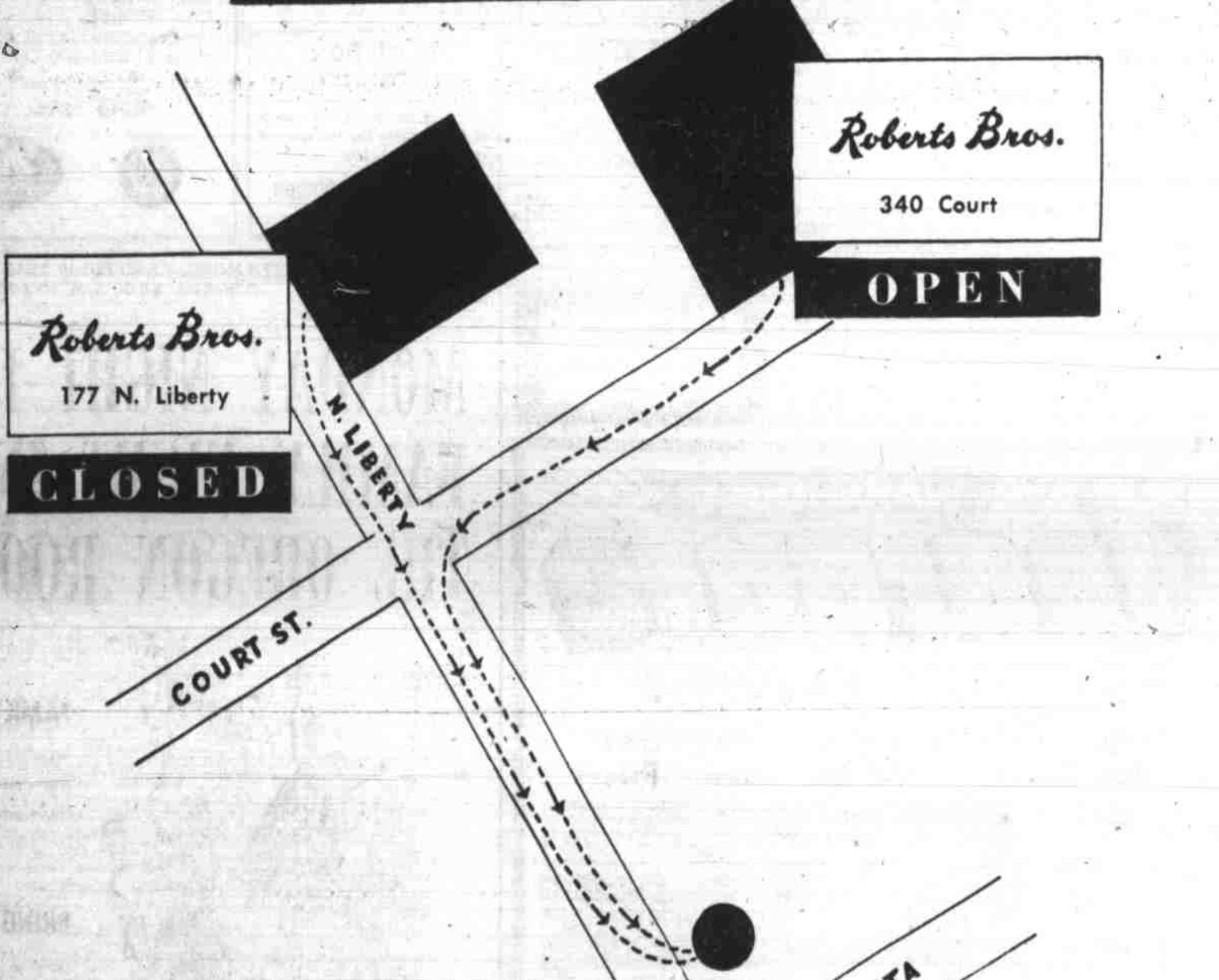
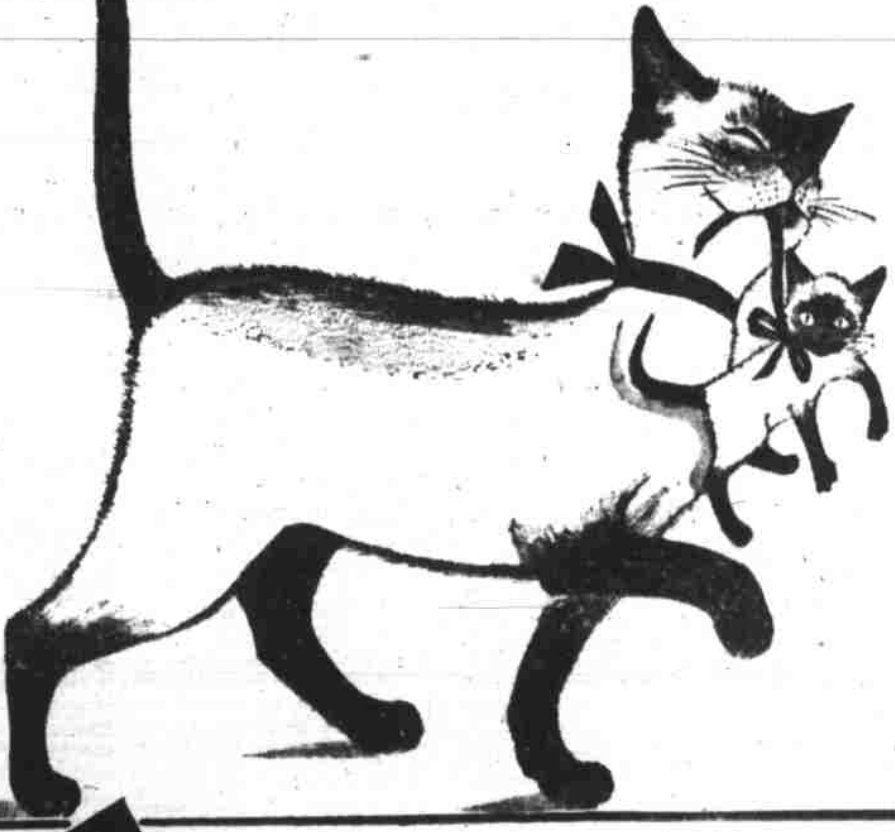
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