

Developing Money With Money

When Ben Franklin died in 1790, he bequeathed to the town of Boston \$5,000 and an idea. The idea was not to spend the money, but to invest it. The will directed that the money be invested for 100 years, then divided, one part to go for public works and the remainder to be reinvested for another 100 years, then divided, one part to go for public works and the remainder

to be reinvested for another 100 years. In 1891 the fund was added up and it furnished, according to the terms of Ben Franklin's idea, \$391,168.68 for public works in Boston, and an additional \$102,455.70 for investment. This second portion has already increased to the point where it amounts to more than \$900,000, and has forty years to go

before final accounting in 1991. Franklin never wrote an extended defense of the capitalistic system. Extended treatises were not in his line; the old gentleman preferred to put a lot in a little. However, his \$5,000 demonstration of the capitalistic system—and of its possibilities for the service of the public—is the sort of thing that can not be argued down. It just is and that's all you can do about it.

Bulb Planting Time

October 15th through December 15th is bulb planting time in Texas. Sadie Hatfield, homestead improvement specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says October is considered the best month for planting most bulbs which can exist in cold weather. The hardest bulbs are the narcissus or daffodils, jonquils, grapehyacinth, snowflakes, snowdrops and most of the early blooming bulbs. The specialist recommends waiting until later to plant those with roots or bulbs that frozen soil would destroy. Gladiolus grow from tender corms and dahlias from tender tubers, so these bulb-like plants

are not planted until hard freezing weather is past. In much of Texas they can be planted in January and February.

Most bulbs grow best in fertile soil which is moist but well drained. The specialist says most bulbs will grow better in full sun, however many of them grow in the shade.

Prepare the soil by fertilizing with 5-10-5 for the sandy and light soil, and 16-20-0 for black land and potash-rich soils in West Texas. The specialist recommends one-half cup to each 25 square feet of soil. Add a tablespoon of bone meal

and a cup of sand one or two inches beneath each bulb when placed in the soil.

The depth of planting depends on the size of the bulb. A large narcissus bulb may be planted seven to nine inches deep. Tulips are usually planted four or five inches deep. Grapehyacinth is still smaller and planted two to four inches deep. Iris which grow from rhizomes, are planted almost on top of the ground barely covered with soil. The crocus is planted only three inches deep. Place lilies which root at the base of the bulb five inches deep in the soil.

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

BY TEX EASLEY

AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON—The Texas congressional delegation will find itself in a strange position next January—in the role of the minority party with the opposition party also controlling the White House. Only two of the solidly Democratic Texas 24-man delegation will be able to recall service under similar circumstances—present Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Bonham and Rep. Wright Patman, of Texarkana.

Rep.-elect Martin Dies of Lufkin served in congress under the Hoover Republican regime, but Texas' John Nance Garner was leading a Democratic House at the time.

For one thing, as minority members the Texans can and probably will become vigorous critics of a Republican administration, just as their GOP colleagues have been critical of things in general the past two decades.

It is the accepted custom that those who don't have to share in responsibility can loudly criticize.

Rayburn will yield the reins of the House to the present house minority leader, Joe Martin (R-

Mass) on next Jan. 3. The Texan will still wield great influence as a minority leader, however, especially since the Republicans will dominate by such a slim majority.

The veteran Bonham legislator, incidentally, will become the dean of the House with the opening of the next session. His service began March 4, 1913. In the current 82nd Congress he has been outranked in seniority only by Rep. Adolph Sabath (D-Ill.), who died after he had been reelected to a 24th straight term, and Rep. Robert Doughton (D-N.C.) who is voluntarily retiring. Dies hasn't been away so long but what he still knows his way about and may have some influence on the strength of his reputation as creator of the House Un-American Activities committee. His last service in Congress ended Jan. 3, 1945.

But the Texans coming to Congress for the first time will find their influence small and their voice faint. They will have to go to the foot of the least important committees.

The re-elected Texas legislators

should be able to retain their present committee assignments because they are in the upper two-thirds of their respective groups, with respect to seniority, with the change in House control, the Republicans will assume the majority membership on each committee, forcing tail-end Democrats to transfer to lesser important groups.

Rep. Wingate Lucas of Fort Worth and Grapevine will lose his chance at a place on the powerful House Ways and Means committee because of the turnover. He is now on the Education and Labor committee, and was next in line for the tax-raising group representing Texas if the Democrats had retained the majority membership.

What committee assignments the new Texas members will get is anybody's guess, but they aren't likely to be on such groups as the Ways and Means, Appropriations, Agriculture, Judiciary or Finance.

Democratic congressmen in Washington after the election took hope for the future in the narrow margin by which the Republicans carried both the House and Senate. They think that two years from now they very well may regain control of things on Capitol Hill. Since the Republican lawmakers seeking reelection then won't have the benefit of riding in on Eisenhower's popularity at the polls.

Texas Senator-elect Price Daniel may be in the dog house so far as the Democratic leadership in Congress is concerned, since he supported Eisenhower, but at least he should have more influence at the White House and with the federal agencies than most in the Texas delegation.

It is reported here that Gov. Allan Shivers was offered a cabinet position in the Eisenhower administration but declined. There had been speculation whether Mrs. Ovet Culp Hobby, the first Women's Army Corps (WAC) commander, would be named to the cabinet.

Another Texan who may become an important figure in the Republican administration is former Rep. Ben Gull of Pampa.

A personable young World War II veteran and business man, who won a special Panhandle election and served in 1950 as the first Texas Republican congressman in more than two decades, Gull plugged loud and hard to help Eisenhower to carry Texas.

Since Gull is not a lawyer, he can't qualify for numerous federal positions. He might be named to the Federal Power commission or the Civil Aeronautics Board, Bureau of Internal Revenue or to a place in some other agency.

With all Texans in Congress being Democrats, Gull and the Texas Republican National committee, Jack Porter of Houston will have much to do with the naming of Texans to various federal jobs.



When involved as a party to litigation everyone wants, and is entitled to, a jury of 12 disinterested and completely impartial persons—men who will try the case fairly on the law as stated by the judge, and on the evidence admitted at the trial. This kind of jury is what lawyers and judges are trying to secure when they orally examine members of a jury panel.

To be questioned and challenged by a lawyer and excused by the judge is not a reflection upon the prospective juror's integrity or intelligence. It simply means that, in one particular case, the judge may deem it proper to excuse that person.

There are many reasons why a person originally called for a jury trial might not be a fair and impartial juror. He may be closely related to one of the litigants, have a business relationship with one of the lawyers, or have personal knowledge of the case to be tried. He may show some leaning, one way or the other, regarding the type of case being tried that would make it difficult for him to render a strictly impartial verdict.

Even where there is no condition producing a conscious or readily apparent bias, a lawyer may ask that a panel member be excused under the peremptory challenges allowed his client. He usually does this because he feels there is something in that person's background which might unconsciously sway his judgment, even while honestly attempting to be absolutely fair. Many apparently irrelevant questions may be asked by an attorney in reaching a decision regarding this unconscious factor.

Under the law each juror must be a citizen of Texas and of the county in which he is to serve. He must be qualified to vote in such county, except that he need not have paid his poll tax. He must own land within the state or he must be the head of the household within the county. He must be of sound mind and good moral character and able to read and write the English language.

A juror is not qualified for service if he has served as a juror within a certain specified length of time. No one who has been convicted of a felony is qualified to serve as a juror; nor is an individ-



GRANDMOTHER REMEMBERS AID

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP) — A 62-year-old, white haired grandmother from Weissport, Pa., suffered a great loss in passing through Indianapolis last July when her 3-year-old grandson was killed in an accident involving her car.

But the boy's death didn't keep the grandmother from returning to Indianapolis recently with gifts for all those who helped at the scene of the accident.

Who is under indictment or other legal accusation of theft or of any felony.

The statutes of Texas exempt certain persons from the obligation of serving as jurors. Persons over sixty years of age, civil officers of the state or the United States, ministers, physicians, attorneys, publishers of newspapers, school masters, druggists, undertakers, telegraph operators, railroad station agents, ferryman, millers engaged in grist, flouring and saw mills, certain railroad officials, firemen and certain state forestry employees may claim exemption from jury duty. The exemption must be stated and claimed under oath.

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THURSDAY AND SUNDAY

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Texas Press Association

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E. M. DRAKE
BUSINESS MANAGER

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1953 MAID OF COTTON WILL GET NEW CONVERTIBLE AS PRIZE

A streamlined new 1953 Ford convertible will be one of the exciting gifts to the 1953 Maid of Cotton, the National Cotton Council announced.

Memphis district Ford dealers will present the 15th Maid of Cotton with the new car as a symbol of the close working relationship between cotton and the automotive industry. The automobile industry is the largest cotton customer with an annual consumption rate of close to 750,000 bales.

A certificate of award will be presented to the girl who is chosen 1953 Maid of Cotton when her name is announced at contest finals in Memphis' Ellis auditorium Dec. 30.

The car itself will be delivered to the Maid approximately six months from that date when her colorful goodwill and fashion tour is completed.

Entries are now being accepted for the 1953 Maid of Cotton contest, the Cotton Council reported. Deadline for entries is midnight Dec. 1. All applications must be postmarked before that date.

Any girl born in a cotton-producing state who is between the ages of 19-25 years, who has never been married, and who is at least 5 feet 5 tall is eligible to become Maid of Cotton. Entry forms may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn.



Wayland Queen To Be Crowned November 22

Homecoming queen at Wayland college will be crowned Nov. 22 between the two games to be played that night by both boys and girls teams. Games scheduled are between the Hutcherson Flying Queens vs. Alrmaid Hostery of Dallas and the Pioneers vs. Amarillo Air Force Base teams.

The 14 candidates nominated by campus organizations are: Norma Todd, Corrine Cook, Imogene Cearley, Amarillo; Rose Stephan and Jane West, Hereford; Sue Craig, Big Spring; Ruby Cannon, Cotton Center; Juanita Shoemaker, Ventura, Calif.; Mary Ellen Barker, Pampa; Dellanna O'Brien, Goldsmith; Ernestine Thornburg, White Deer; Dena Cartrite, Fairbanks; Carolyn McAdams, Plainview; and Molly French, Floydada.

The coronation will be a climax to Homecoming festivities beginning with chapel, Nov. 21 when students by secret ballot elect the queen. In the evening Mrs. Lake Pylant will direct a one act play, "Consolation," and present the Wayland Words Speech choir in a spicy program of readings, poetry and novelty numbers.

Nov. 22 the exes of Wayland will be honored at 7 a. m. breakfast in Col. C. C. Slaughter Memorial Center. Other activities include a Homecoming parade in the morning, a noonday barbecue prepared by Walter Jetton of Fort Worth and an afternoon talent program. Preceding the basketball games, beginning at 6:30 p. m. will be a bonfire and pep rally on the campus.

Congratulations To ...

To the following parents whose babies were born at Memorial hospital at Olton the past three weeks:

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Henegar, a boy, Stephen Lester, pounds, 3 1-2 ounces, November 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Terriguez, a boy, Fidel, jr., 5 pounds and 10 oz., November 6.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Keeton of Plainview, a girl, Connie Louise, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, November 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Federico De La Rosa, a boy, Oscar, 7 pounds 7 1-2 ounces, November 8.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gladfetter, a boy, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, November 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Demetro Moreno, a boy, Demetro, jr., 7 pounds, November 8.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nieast, a boy, William Keith, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, November 10.

Bee-Keeper Busy As A Bee

CENTERVILLE, Texas—(AP)—A. F. Wingfield of Centerville is 85 years old, but he's as busy as a bee.

Busier, in fact, for he's a bee-keeper and has to keep one jump ahead of the busy little bees.

"Bees won't sting—and will sting," he says. "It is all in knowing how to approach a colony of bees."

"The bee-hat and the smoker are my two essential weapons I must have when I house a swarm or rob a colony of bees. Don't let the bee see you—approach the gum from the side and then a few puffs of smoke from the smoker will quiet them."

Wingfield started keeping bees when he was 10 years old. Since then he has had from one to one-hundred hives of bees.

Polio Fund Man Attends Stock Meeting

White, chairman of Lamb Polio fund attended an area held in Lubbock at Hotel West Thursday.

White, representative of District, which comprises approximately 40 counties with 100,000 people, was present and discussed with the group the 1953 campaign, which begins January 1.

Addition Being Made To E. J. Foust, Jr. Home

An addition costing in the neighborhood of \$3000 is being made to the E. J. Foust, Jr., residence on West Second street. J. F. Gibson is contractor.

Grain sorghums rank second to cotton in total acres planted and are now the most important grain producing crop grown in Texas.

City Engineer To Attend Dallas Meeting

Ralph Douglas, Littlefield city engineer plans to attend a Texas League of Municipalities to be held in Dallas beginning Sunday and continuing through to Wednesday, November 26.

VERNON VISITORS HERE

Mrs. L. R. Beard and little son Sammy age 4, of Vernon arrived last week and they are visiting in the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Tracy Perkins and Mrs. R. E. Morgan.

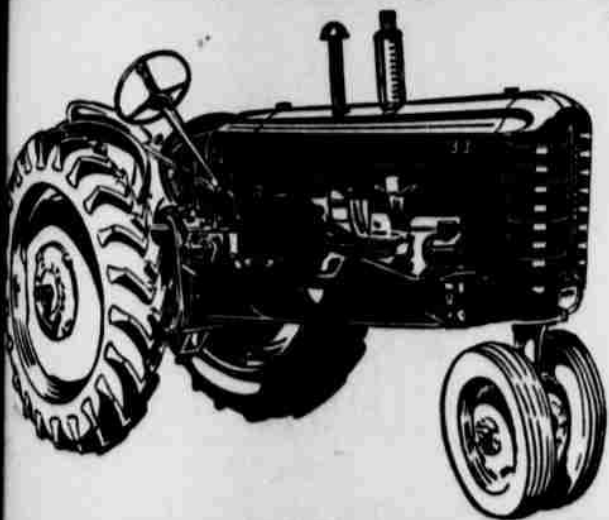
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Mercury is the one car in its class that came up with something really new for 1952—styling so new it left other cars far behind. And, if that weren't enough, Mercury (with optional overdrive) again proved that pound for pound

it could beat all comers for economy in the Mobilgas Economy Run.

But, we know, you're equally interested in "how much" for your present car. We can give you some idea if you just pick up the phone and call us. But we can do even better if you give us a chance to appraise it firsthand—so we can allow for extras and care you've given it.

So drop around. Our deals are now the best of the year. That means tops in town.



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LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Ike Is All-Around Sport

By FRANK ECK

(L) Newsfeatures
NEW YORK—Because of his flair for golf, President-elect Eisenhower will be getting many invitations to play at various golf courses throughout the country.

It would be no surprise if the Professional Golfers' association made him an honorary member in spite of the fact that he's an amateur club swinger who shoots in the mid-80's. Pretty good for a fellow who swung his first golf stick at 17.

His recent golfing partner at the Augusta National course was popular Ed Dudley, former PGA president. The guiding hand behind the National is Cliff Roberts, New York investment banker, who got General Ike to join the club in 1947.

It could even be that the USGA governing body of amateur golf in this country, might honor the next president in some way. Of course, there's no telling what the USGA's 15 member executive committee will do; but Warren G. Harding, an active golfer 30 years ago, was a member of the USGA executive committee from 1921 until his death in the summer of 1923.

The president-elect is also a bug at a major league baseball game although he has seen only a few of them in recent years because of his duty overseas as commander of SHAEF and then as head of NATO.

In 1943 as Supreme Commander of the Allied Armies, General Ike led out a terrific squawk when the first game of the World Series between the Yankees and Cardinals was not broadcast directly to the



GEN. EISENHOWER
He Loves Sports

fighting men overseas. If memory serves, the remainder of the 1943 series was short-waved directly to European fighting posts. "The best tribute the General paid baseball," says Commissioner

Ford Frick, "came in 1945 after victory in Europe. The first time he returned here he was asked what he would like to do and he replied: 'I'd like to go to the ball game.' And he went up to the Polo grounds and saw a few games while president of Columbia.

At West Point, Cadet Dwight D. Eisenhower was regarded as one of the most promising backs in eastern football. He came from Abilene, Kan., high billed as "one of the most outstanding tackles in the valley."

When he turned out for the Military Academy freshman team he was shifted to the backfield. As a varsity member he played great against Cornell but against Tufts, Cadet Eisenhower broke a leg while plunging through the line. A short time later he broke the leg again while horsebacking and it was the end of his football career.

However, he liked the sport so much that he coached the Plebe team on the plains and on Saturdays he was one of the varsity cheerleaders.

While commanding the allied troops he applied sports to war when he said:

"Football hardens a man physically for hand-to-hand combat."

On another occasion he told his men:

"We are playing in the big leagues. You can't hit a home run by bunting."

Sports will look up to the president-elect for he is without a doubt the most sports-minded chief executive ever to enter the White House.

Two Dens Of Amherst Scouts Meet At W. F. Birdsong Home

Two dens of Cub Scouts in Amherst met in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Birdsong, Friday night, for a Pack meeting.

Den II was in charge of arrangements for the meeting with the den mothers, Mrs. Birdsong and Mrs. John Humphries making preparations.

Den III furnished tricks of magic as entertainment.

Approximately 50 Scouts and parents were served the dinner which consisted of barbecue, beans, salad, coffee, drinks, and fruit.

Granddaughter Of Lamb County Sheriff Dies

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the First Baptist church at Olton, for little five-week-old Jacquelyn Dennis, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis of Olton, who died at 11 a. m. Saturday at Memorial hospital at Olton. Cause of death was said to have been caused by meningitis.

Interment was in Olton Memorial cemetery.

Survivors, other than her parents, include the grandparents, Sheriff and Mrs. Dewey Dennis, Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hatley of Olton, and several aunts and uncles, including an Uncle Donald Eugene Dennis, who is a yeoman, stationed in Japan.

ATTEND GAME IN ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. Markee Fann and children Robin and Jay spent Saturday in Abilene where they attended the Texas Tech-Hardin-Simmons Football game. They returned home Saturday evening.

High School Student Suffers Broken Collar Bone

John Crosby, junior in Littlefield High school had the misfortune to break his collar bone while playing football on the school grounds Monday at noon. He was admitted to Wayne-Shotwell Foundation.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crosby. Mrs. Crosby is a teacher in the local Junior High.

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How to Combine FUN with LEARNING on Fall Outings!

BY CAROL LANE, TRAVEL EXPERT

SUBJECTS UNINTERESTING IN THE CLASSROOM BECOME FUN AT FIRST HAND. EASE YOUR CHILDREN'S RETURN TO SCHOOL AND HELP BRING SCHOOLWORK TO LIFE BY TAKING AUTUMN WEEK-END TRIPS THAT ARE EDUCATIONAL AND FUN!

CONSULT TEACHER TO FIND OUT HOW TRIPS CAN FIT IN WITH YOUR CHILDREN'S STUDIES.

PICK ROUTES AND DESTINATIONS THAT PROVIDE LESSONS IN HISTORY, GEOGRAPHY, BOTANY, OR SOCIAL STUDIES.

TAKE A NOTEBOOK AND EQUIPMENT FOR COLLECTING SAMPLES. MAKE IT A GAME... SEE WHO CAN FIND THE LARGEST NUMBER OF DIFFERENT FLOWERS, LEAVES OR ROCKS.

AFTERWARD THE CHILDREN MAY MAKE REPORTS TO THEIR CLASSES.

College diplomas or "sheepskins," Parchment, used as writing paper during the Middle Ages, is made of sheep or goatskin.

Babies To Be Recognized At Church Services

Sunday has been designated as "Baby Day" in the Littlefield Missionary Baptist church Sunday School contest. A drive is being made to enlist as many babies as possible to be present in the Sunday school. Special recognition will be given to them in the Sunday morning service and also a picture of the babies and their mothers will be made following the morning preaching service. Every person who has a baby and is not attending some other Sunday school is invited to be present at 10 a. m. Sunday at the Littlefield Missionary Baptist church, XIT Drive and 8th streets.

The Littlefield Missionary Baptist church, which is the first church of its kind in the area, had an attendance in Sunday School of 10 more babies than in the Littlefield church. The contest is to reach first place by the coming Sunday. Dr. Weldon Christ, pastor of the church, who is not in regular attendance and help us test.

The motive of the contest is to reach the people that are grounded and rooted of God.

Homemakers often change habits in order to obtain maximum efficiency in saving equipment.

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Hard Water in your area will make money and save your customers' money! A complete will buy for them, from you "EJAX WATER TURBULATOR"! It to install in main line, keeps scale from in Boilers, Hot Water Heaters, Plumbing. Has many other advantages in combating water. Write for information on Dealership

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It May Be Starting a Million Miles!

Happy, happy man! His time has come to own the "car of cars" . . . and there he goes for the first thrilling ride at the wheel.

But what an additional thrill he would have if he could look down the long, long road that car will travel before it comes to its final stop!

For then he would know, beyond peradventure, that he has just taken possession of one of the mechanical masterpieces of all time!

Reliable statistics kept by a great tire manufacturer show, for instance, that certain Cadillacs in its testing fleet have actually approached a million miles.

Naturally, when you take possession of a new Cadillac, you are not thinking of owning and driving it for such a spectacular distance.

But consider, if you will, what this phenomenal endurance foretells for your own period of ownership.

It is your finest possible guarantee that the thrill and the satisfaction of your first mile at the wheel will go on and on—until, with reluctance, you pass the car along to another proud and happy owner.

And it means, of course, that the value of your Cadillac will endure. Even its second, and third, and fourth owners will find that its relative value is amazing. There is almost always a demand for a Cadillac, regardless of its age.

Of course, the great thrill of owning a Cadillac comes from the car's wonderful performance and its marvelous prestige.

But it is so nice to reflect, as you sit at the wheel, that your pride is practical—and that your satisfaction is coming from a sound investment.

Is it time for you to think about a Cadillac? If so, we would be happy to see you any time.

Jones Motor Co.

EAST 8th ST. and LEVELLAND HIGHWAY LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

1953 Plymouth Goes On Display At Local Showrooms

NEWLY
BE
TTED
Styling,
In Height,
ier, Safer

able driving." Height of the new Plymouth has been reduced for improved appearance. Yet engineers have designed even more room into the car's interior and luggage compartment. The 1953 model has more headroom, greater legroom and more hip and shoulder space than ever before.

The lively and dependable Plymouth engine has been given even greater power. For 1953 the horsepower has been increased to 100 and the compression ratio stepped up to 7.1 to 1.

"This car is a tribute to the engineers," Mansfield said. "They have succeeded in controlling to an unprecedented degree the three movements which have plagued designers since the first automobile was built—roll, pitch and bounce." Virtually gyroscopic stability with consequent easier handling of the car on turns has been achieved.

Easier riding, two-inch wide angle mounted rear springs absorb small road shocks and in combination with time-tested Oriflow shock absorbers complete the car's truly balanced suspension system.

There is sweep and grace in the styling of the new bodies. The 1953 Plymouth is lower and completely streamlined. Chrome trim is integrated as part of the design to further enhance the long, low, wide appearance of the car.

Horizontal character lines are incorporated into the sheet metal of front and rear fenders. Chrome trim strips are available as special equipment at slight extra cost.

"Control Tower" visibility is provided through a one-piece, more un-

Plymouth's New Look for 1953



The distinctive grille of the 1953 Plymouth keynotes the new styling which carries through from bumper to bumper. The new models feature horizontal character lines that accentuate the ground hugging grace of the new streamlined styling. The softly rounded hood, sweeping out to the fenders, covers Plymouth's improved 100-horsepower engine with its 7.1 to 1 compression ratio. Note also the one-piece windshield with uniform curvature for minimum distortion and "Control Tower" visibility. It is available also in restful, heat-absorbing Solex tinted glass.

Uniformly curved windshield and a new, larger, one-piece rear window which extends into each rear quarter panel. Total glass area has been increased almost 16 per cent for virtually 360 degree vision range with minimum distortion.

Interior styling of the 1953 Plymouth is entirely new. Box type seat trim gives both front and rear

and bright plastic accessories set off the luxurious tailoring.

A clever innovation on all two-door models is the front seat which is divided, not in the traditional manner at the center, but at one-third of its width to permit easier entrance and exit for rear seat passengers from the curb side. Two can sit comfortably on the wider portion of the front seat while the remainder is tilted forward for easy back seat access.

Beauty and utility combine in the instrument grouping which occupies a long, horizontal island set into the instrument panel itself. A thoughtful touch is the center-mounted glove compartment, convenient to both driver and passenger. Pleasing and restful color co-ordination is achieved with blending tones in the instrument panel and steering wheel, designed to harmonize with the over-all color theme.

Nine different body styles are offered in the two Plymouth lines for 1953. In the Cambridge line are the Four-door sedan, Two-door sedan, Business coupe and the exciting and popular Suburban. The Cranbrook line this year includes the Savoy, a four-door sedan, Club coupe, Convertible coupe and the dashing Belvedere Hardtop.

The smartly styled business coupe is available with a removable rear seat. With out this seat the car provides a spacious, unobstructed area for sample cases or luggage. With the seat installed—a matter of only minutes for one person—the car becomes a six-passenger Club coupe.

Ruggedness is added to the body structure by rear fenders that are integral this year with the quarter panels. Further rigidity results from the use of a sill below the deck lid opening, linking the rear fender structure from side to side. The new, wider deck lid, extending outward to the fenders, provides strong, horizontal lines that add materially to the wider, lower look of the rear end.

Rear fender appearance is improved through relocation of the gasoline filler pape at the left corner of the rear sill, which also provides for easier fueling.

For increased driving comfort and economy, Plymouth Automatic Overdrive may be added to the famous Syncho Silent transmission at moderate extra cost. The overdrive increases fuel and oil economy, lengthens engine life, and as a highway cruising "fourth speed" gear, adds measurably to driving and riding comfort.

The overdrive unit reduces gasoline consumption by cutting down engine speed by 30 per cent while the car's road speed is undiminished. As a highway cruising gear, engineers estimate it saves up to ten per cent on gasoline. An additional gear ratio in each of the other two forward speeds is also provided by the unit. Overdrive is especially useful for traffic driving in second gear.

Plymouth's prime objective for 1953 was a car that was easier to park, easier to handle and easier to ride in. A trial ride quickly proves that this objective was attained.

Moving the engine forward more than two inches gave more body room. Relocation of wheel housing gave more hip room.

The axle was moved closer to the front end of the rear spring, almost eliminating rear wheel hop when accelerating on uneven road or in sand.

All of these features combine to give the 1953 Plymouth owner an automobile that is unequalled in its price class for riding and driving enjoyment, performance, beauty and economy.

Olton Presbyterian Church Donates To Crop "Piglift"

The Cumberland Presbyterian church at Olton donated a pig for the "pig-lift" through CROP to be given boys in Central America. The pigs donated were flown from Lubbock Monday.

DO YOU SEE ANY GREEN?

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Judge William G. Gardiner thinks that each person voting should be asked to dip his thumb in green vegetable dye. In this way persons who had not voted would be reminded to do so and the green thumb would also be a sort of badge of honor for those who had.

See and Ride In ----- The New 1953 PLYMOUTH On Display Today

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Chrome trim is integrated as part of the design to further enhance the long, low, wide appearance of the 1953 Plymouth. This Cranbrook Four-Door Sedan shows also the horizontal character lines that are incorporated into the sheet metal of front and rear fenders. Box type seat trim gives both front and rear seats a smart appearance. Upholstery, interior molding and trim are available in a wide variety of harmonizing hues to blend with the buyer's choice of exterior body colors.

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visibility through one-piece curved windshield and new, larger one-piece rear window * Automatic Overdrive * Famous Syncho Silent Transmission . . . making it easier to
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U. S. Soldier Finds Turkish Girls Still Wear "Psychological Veil"

(Editor's Note: This story was written by Sgt. Jack Fincher, former staff member of the TULSA WORLD, Tulsa, Okla., who has been on one month's temporary duty with Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman's Allied Land Forces Southeastern Europe in Izmir, Turkey. Sgt. Fincher is normally stationed with the 48th Fighter-Bomber Wing, in Chaumont, France.)

By SGT. JACK FINCHER
AP Newsfeatures

IZMIR, Turkey—Memo to the American service man going to Turkey:

Despite her western appearance and the fact that this year's Miss Turkey stripped to bare bathing suit essentials and won the title of MISS EUROPE in a Naples beauty contest, don't expect the Turkish girl to be anything like any of the other girls you have met in Europe. According to the history books, the Moslem veil—storiad symbol of a Turkish woman's cloistered life—fell from her face in 1933 by gov-

ernment decree. But the American who attempts to fraternize with a Turkish girl is up against a social barrier every bit as unbreachable as was the code of her veiled mother.

This "psychological veil" which persists in stern parental control, underlined by deep Moslem religious and moral convictions.

From the humblest village to metropolitan Istanbul, the Turkish girl and her brother grow up in a Victorian atmosphere that is hard for a GI to believe when he sees it for the first time.

Now that SHAPE's newest arm of its crescent of defenses, Allied Land Forces Southeastern Europe, has come to Izmir (old Biblical Smyrna), and Americans are beginning to cluster in this ancient city, yet another host-guest relationship must be worked out.

One of the first shocks to an American, used to an easy and casual family relationship, is the spectacle of a Turkish girl rising to her feet when either of her parents en-

ters the room.

All of this the American service man might accept as natural if the Turkish girl were still a subservient, overly polite nonentity padding about in curly-toed slippers and flowing robes.

Prototype Miss Turkey, 192, however, is a fresh, appealing girl, who dresses in strikingly current American and French fashions, uses facial makeup adroitly, wears her hair in a horsetail or poodle cut, reads American magazines avidly, and is at ease with a rumba step or square dance.

Apart from her predominantly dark hair and eyes, she has little in appearance to indicate a different nationality and religion. Little, that is, except her name, which may be Turkish or Arabic, but more often that not is a bit of melodious prose whose translation captivates a foreigner, and is a reminder of the American Indian.

She may answer when called to Mehpre (A Piece of Moon), Meral (Doe Eyes), Ayten (Color of the Moon), Ifet (Honor), Maltem (Breeze), Sevin (Be Happy), Serap (Mirage), and Sevgi (Love or Affection).

Sociologically, the Turkish boy-girl relationship has never passed the "gang" stage. Pastimes of Turkish girls in their early teens are confined to all-girl group activities, or school class parties involving dozens of persons their own age.

In later years, she is permitted to have friends in her home for informal get-togethers. Usually, she only invites her closer girl friends, who bring along their brothers and cousins.

In the big port towns of Istanbul and Izmir—first and second largest cities in Turkey—the Turkish lass in her late teens is permitted to attend formal balls, evening gowns and tux affairs which might, at first glance, look as if they were staged in Richmond, Va., Columbus, O., St. Louis, Mo., Oklahoma City, or Portland, Ore.

But there's a rub: Her brother or father escorts her to the event—and comes to take her home when it is over.

The potentially romantic American, if he takes the trouble to ask, is told that it is rigidly taboo for a Turkish girl to go out alone with a young man—no matter what his nationality.

When a young Turk in conventional society decides on a lady of his choice, he goes first to his parents and talks it over with them. They make the contact with the girl's family. After the subject has been bandied about by both sides, the girl's parents approach her. If she agrees, the engagement is on.

If there is disagreement in the family phase, the suitor's bid may never get any further than being

How to Prolong Vegetable Harvest After Freeze-up

Storage of vegetables from small Victory gardens after freezing weather has put an end to the harvest does not require any considerable equipment.

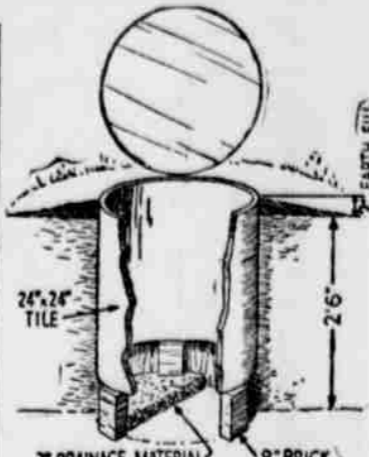
An unheated shed or garage will serve as a place to keep root crops, including beets, carrots, turnips, potatoes and rutabagas for several weeks. They must be protected from freezing and from drying out. Carrots, beets, and turnips may be put in boxes packed in soil, peat moss or sphagnum moss, and this should be kept moist. Sand is not so effective as packing material as it does not retain moisture so well. Until outdoor temperatures fall much below freezing, this storage will be satisfactory.

Parsnips and salsify may be dug, sorted into lots, each sufficient for one family serving, and each lot placed in a paper bag. These bags may be placed in a box and left outdoors in a place sheltered from rain. The vegetables will be improved by freezing, and can be obtained easily as needed, one serving at a time.

Squash and pumpkins should be kept in a temperature higher than 60 degrees for a week after harvest, to harden them; then stored in a dry basement or attic in a temperature not lower than 40 degrees. It is now recommended that stems be cut off close to the plant. Onions should be stored in a dry place protected from freezing where the air circulates freely around each bulb. Storage in shallow, slatted racks, or hanging in braids or bunches will accomplish this.

If your garden surplus is so large it will last until low temperatures make an unheated shed or garage risky, means of storage must be provided. In any event potatoes should not be packed in sand or soil, as this will not benefit them.

Tomatoes should be placed on



How to Build Root Cellar With Drain Tile.

tables or shelves in a temperature of from 50 to 60 degrees, where they will ripen slowly.

The time to harvest for storage is as late as possible, with safety. Squash and pumpkins should be taken in before heavy frosts; but most others may be left in the garden until freezing weather, but they should be lifted before the ground begins to remain frozen all day.

To protect vegetables from the lowest winter temperatures, a convenient receptacle is a 24-inch drain tile sunk into the earth and closed with an insulated cover, which may be opened at will for the removal of any part of its contents. A working drawing of this device accompanies this discussion.

The cover may be made of wood, larger than the tile, but protected with hardware cloth to keep out rodents and insulated with many thicknesses of paper or padding.

All vegetables and fruit placed in storage must be free from decay or injury. Avoid those with skin punctures, and never store vegetables which are wet.

John McQuien Commander Olton Legion Post

John McQuien was named commander of the Olton American Legion Post Tuesday at an American Legion Armistice Day breakfast held last Tuesday morning, which was attended by approximately 50 veterans from the Olton area.

The newly elected president succeeds Garret Bley. Other officers elected are Gene Trotter, adjutant; Elmo Hall, vice-commander; Glen Godsey, chaplain; Don Williams, sergeant-at-arms; Howard Hall, service officer; and Doc Holt, historian.

McQuien is a former PMA secretary of Lamb county and he and his family resided in Amherst until they moved to Olton about a year ago.

Aged Olton Is Taken By

Funeral services for the late Mrs. L. J. Jones of Olton were held at the home of LaFrance at Olton, Monday at the American Legion church in Plainview, Plainview cemetery.

Survivors include Mrs. F. J. Jones of Olton; sons, O. B., of Olton; Kress and Marvin, of Olton; a brother, Walter, and a sister, Mrs. Ed Austin; and 15 grand-children, three great-grandchildren.

Deceased was born 1876 at Austin, He was a farmer.

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If you put any Buick—SPECIAL, SUPER or ROADMASTER—against other cars of comparable cost, you'll find it the buy-word in the automobile market today.

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WILDCATS

WE HOPE IT'S YOU!

LITTLEFIELD

WILDCATS

--VS.--

MULESHOE

MULES

SEELY STADIUM — LITTLEFIELD

Friday Night

ATTEND THE GAME

CHEER THOSE FIGHTING WILDCATS ON TO VICTORY!

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SPORTS

(CONTINUED)

Mules Pointing For Wildcats

Muleshoe high school football squad worked this week on plays they will use against their last opponent of the season, the formidable Littlefield Wildcats. The game will be played there next Friday night, Nov. 21. The Mules drew an open date this week after playing a great game against Levelland.

The Lobos came here with the reputation of being considerably stronger than the Mules, but the latter got stubborn and limited their heavier, more experienced opponents to a narrow win, 13 to 6. The Lobos had to break a 6 to 6 tie in the last minutes of the game to win.

Road Johnson had scored for the Mules in the second quarter, going over from the 1 yard line and Muleshoe led for a time 6 to 0. James Becton of the Lobos remedied that situation, going over for the TD from the 2 after a 40 yard run by George Branch had set up the score. The half ended 6 to 6.

Bill Willis almost broke the deadlock in favor of the Mules. On the opening half kickoff, Bill got away for a brilliant 80 yard run that was stopped on the Levelland 5 yard line. But there was a rules infraction on the play and his fine run was nullified. Dean McCasland went over for the Lobos from the 1 yard line and carried over for the extra point in the fading minutes of the game to give the Lobos a victory.

Muleshoe fans were unanimous in saying it was one of the finest games played all year by the Mules. A big crowd will follow them to Littlefield for the final game of the season. (Muleshoe Journal)

Brownfield Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

started with the Cats kicking off. On the third play they covered a Cub fumble on the mid-field stripe. The Wildcat started rolling immediately, with R. L. Rhoten going nine, but a backfield-in-motion penalty halted the drive.

The Cubs couldn't move and kicked to the locals. Following a fifteen-yard penalty against the Cats, a Jones-to-Perkins pass clicked to the Brownfield 24. Three running plays gained nothing, and on fourth down, Rhoden's pass fell from the clutch of Keith Sterety to end the drive.

Brownfield Gets Touchdown
After two punt exchanges Jackie Stockton intercepted for Brownfield on the Cub's 45 to set up their first TD. A pass from Jerry Don Brown to Jones gained ten and with startling swiftness Brown threw again, this time to Black on the 35, who took the ball over his shoulder, eluded two would-be tacklers, and went the distance. A plunge for the extra point failed, and the Cubs led 6-0 with four minutes elapsed in the second period.

Just before the end of the half, Northam broke loose for his long gainer to the Cub 25, and the locals marched to the 11-yard line before the clock ran out. Brownfield scored the first time they got the ball following the intermission. Anderson carried from his own 46 to the Cub 22 and a pass carried to the 9. Three plays through the Cat's line were enough to post the second Brownfield score, with Swan going over from the 2. Thomason plunged for the extra point to make the count 12-0.

Following the kick-off Bill Jones hit Keith Sterety on a pass and Sterety went to the 9 before being hauled down. But four tries through the Cub's line netted only three yards, and that ended the locals' last real threat.

Brownfield Away Again
Early in the fourth quarter Brownfield started another pay-dirt drive by recovering a Northam fumble on their own 34. Anderson and Swan alternated to the 31 where Swan broke loose off-tackle to put the ball on the 3 yard line, and on the next play bulled over for the score. Thomason tallied the extra point.

The next counter came after a Rhoten kick was partially blocked on the Littlefield 19. With the aid of an off-side penalty the Cubs carried to the 8, where Brown scored on a keeper. Anderson went over for the PAT this time.

Penalties at crucial points and two blocked kicks hurt Littlefield badly in their second and, by far, worst defeat of the year. However, the keyed-up Brownfield eleven would have been hard to stop even with the Cats at their best.

Flower bulbs may be planted in Texas from October 15 to December 15. October is considered the best planting month for bulbs which can take the cold weather without damage.

Denver City Thumps Morton Crew 63-6 Friday

Charlie Ward engineered Denver City's power-laden Mustangs over the outmanned Morton Indians 63 to 6 at Morton Friday night in a District 2-A game which virtually wrapped up the title for the defending champion Mustangs.

Morton ended the season with a two-win, three-lose district record. Denver City has won four straight and has one game left.

Ward personally accounted for six of Denver City's nine touchdowns and racked up nine straight extra points for a 45-point output for the night.

The Mustangs went to work early and built up a 35 to 0 lead in the first period on runs of 45, 30, and 60 yards by Ward and 30 and 40 yard scampers by Shook. From there on they simply coasted, holding a 49 to 0 halftime lead and a 63 to 6 margin at the end of the third period. Shook accounted for the Mustangs' other touchdown.

Lamar Barn scored Morton's lone tally on a 30-yard dash, in the third period against Denver City reserves.

Tonight's contest ended the season for Morton.

Monahans

(Continued From Page 1)

meet Pecos in a final showdown. Starting true-to-form with Seminole marching downfield to the Monahans 14, tonight's battle became a wild melee when Indian Paul Sublett stumbled and fell short of a first down.

Monahans was unable to show scoring punch, however, and Seminole went across in seven plays the next time it got the ball. Fullback Jackie Sparks went the final yard and Brad Crawford kicked the point that put the Indians ahead 7 to 0.

In the same period Monahan's Donnie Conder gave a punt-return handoff to Douglas Creamer at mid-field and Creamer slashed his way to the Seminole 27. Creamer and Ray Yeats carried to the 3, from where Johnny Jordan passed to Dave Hughes for the tally. Kenneth Reamy's try for the extra point was good, but it was nullified by a penalty and the Lobos trailed 7 to 6.

On the first play from scrimmage thereafter, Seminole's Joe Wilson passed to Jackie Gothard on the Monahans 18. Interference was ruled against the Lobos and Seminole marched from there to the 1-yard line, from where Sparks again carried across the double-stripe. Crawford again converted.

The fading minutes of the first half found Monahans once more using the punt-return handoff to advantage as Creamer raced from his own 48 to the Seminole 6. Jordan passed to Bill Suggs for the TD and Charles Locke converted. Seminole held a one-point margin at halftime.

Early in the final half, Jordan passed to Huges and Suggs on a drive that carried to the Seminole 8. Not to be denied, the Lobos moved to the 1-yard line on a run by Creamer, who went the final footage on the next play. Reamy kicked the goal to end the scoring for the night.

Seminole suffered from fumbles and pass interceptions throughout the game. The Indians' Quarterback John Wilson also failed to show his usual form as the Indians suffered their first defeat of the season.

The 8-AA title chase will face a showdown this week with no team aving a chance to emerge as a clean-cut winner of the flag. Pecos beat Kermit, which beat Monahans, which beat Seminole which beat Pecos in conference play.

This week if Pecos and Seminole win encounters over Monahans and Kermit, respectively, Seminole will have the edge to represent the district in the playoffs since it beat Pecos.

But, if Monahans and Seminole win, Monahans will have the edge. If Monahans and Kermit win, it will be Kermit; and, if Kermit and Pecos win, it will be Pecos.

Fans in district 8-AA will be busy trying to figure that one out.

Olton Downs

(Continued from Page 1)

In the third quarter, Souter raced 65 yards to pay dirt after faking a handoff, and later in the period, tossed a 25-yard scoring aerial to Alcorn. Still in the third quarter Alcorn drove over from the one.

Although Texas ranks ninth among all the states in hog production, the production falls far short of supplying the pork consumed by the state's growing population.

Memphis Wins Over Paducah

Paducah went down to defeat Friday night at the hands of a zealous-playing Memphis eleven.

The contest ended with Memphis on the long end of a 24-12 score.

Sundown Rolls Over Buffaloes 38-0

It was Lights Out at Sundown for the Stanton Buffaloes at Sundown Friday night, with a 38-0 tromping handed them by the hometown Roughnecks before an enthusiastic and partisan crowd.

Don Waygood, Sundown right half, scored four touchdowns on runs of 2, 65, and 62 yards and one on a 20 yard pass from Jimmy McLeroy, quarterback. Another 65 yard paydirt run by Waygood was nullified on a personal foul.

Scoring came on the first series of plays after McLeroy had carried to the Stanton 25. Five plays later Waygood punched over from the two.

Ronald Robert, who ran over two extra points scored from the four early in the second quarter, and McLeroy scored on a successful quarterback sneak midway in the fourth quarter.

Waygood's last TD came with only three minutes left in the game on a fourth down faked punt which the fleetfooted right half carried 62 yards to paydirt.

Ruzora King was crowned band sweetheart during halftime ceremonies by Charles Perkey, band captain.

Statistically, Sundown had 14 first downs against Stanton's 9. Sundown gained 306 yards rushing against 131, and completed four passes of seven with one interception. Stanton completed 3 of 15 passes and had two intercepted.

Levelland

(Continued from Page 1)

into the end zone from the one. The second quarter scoring was ended by Kirby Rogers, substitute fullback, who plunged over from six yards out.

In the third period, Freeman spotted Lawhon with a 10-yard pass that the sponsor end gathered in on the Sudan 27 and then outdistanced the Hornet secondary to the call. Levelland's last score came in the final quarter, with Tomy Evans slipping around left end for 17 yards and the touchdown to wrap a 59-yard march.

Sudan's lone score came with but 30 seconds left in the game and against Levelland third and fourth stringers, Coach Truett Rattan having cleared the Lobo bench. A pass interference penalty, called against Levelland, put the ball on the Lobo two. A close plunge one yard and the quarterback Joe Kent sneaked over from the one.

Palace

Bargain Matinees Daily

1:30 Till 4 P. M.

MONDAY THROUGH

FRIDAY

Thursday

November 20

Marilyn Monroe

Richard Widmark

Anne Bancroft

In

"Don't Bother To Knock"

Friday and Saturday

November 21 and 22

Gilbert Roland

Glenda Farrell

In

"Apache War Smoke"

Saturday Midnight

Sunday and Monday

November 23 and 24

Robert Ryan

Rock Hudson

Julie Adams

In

"Horizons West"

(In Technicolor)

Post Defeats

(Continued from Page 1)

lified by penalties and Stone's attempt to pass on the third try was broken up by Slaton's Harold Trout.

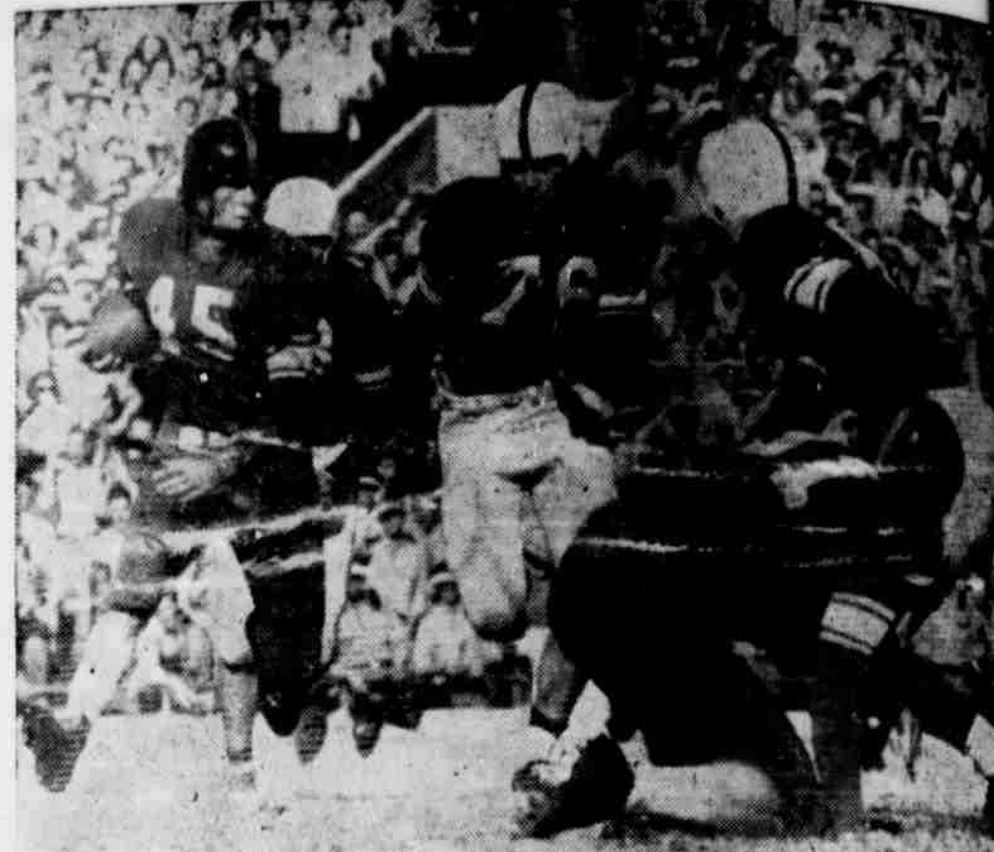
Late in the same period, Post took over the ball on its own 18, moved 81 yards in five plays, and scored as Evans took the pitchout from Stone and moved around left end for 19 yards. Stone's kick was good and the half ended 20 to 6 for the Antelopes.

The final payoff for Post came early in the second half when Stone plunged the final yard to the double stripe after highlighting the downfield drive with a 50-yard run from the midfield area. Stone's attempt at conversion was blocked.

Slaton's Bill Butler took the ensuing kickoff on his own 18, picked up good downfield blocking, and moved to the Post 21 before he was tackled. Six plays later, Sooter went through left guard from one yard out, then passed to Left End Tim Bourn for the point that made the scoreboard read 26 to 13.

Three minutes deep in the final period, the Tigers moved 85 yards in just 10 plays to score again. Joe Sparkman took the handoff from Sooter at the Post 30, started over right end, cut back through center and romped across almost untouched. Sooter missed his try to run for the extra point.

After that, Slaton moved to the Post 13 in the only other serious threat by either team. Slaton lost the ball there after its drive was hampered by fumbles and penalties.



FIVE-YARD GAIN — David "Kesse" Johnson (45), Rice back, picked up five yards around right

end before being downed by Texas A&M tackle Jack Little (76) during game in College Station.

tion. Rice end blocks out Bob Gosey, Rice end.

ROSES' NAMES IRK REDS

VIENNA, (AP) — Hungary's Communist regime doesn't like the names of certain roses—they smell too much of the West. The official newspaper Szabad

Nep criticized the names of roses in a public park—"Lord Rossmore, Lord Charlemont, The Duchess of Sutherland, Lady Ashton, Lady Forst, Golden Ophelia, Pope Pius XII, Maria Theresia."

The newspaper says be given more "glorious" like "May 1, November 7, Liberation"—all with significance.

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