

Settlement In Steel Strike Is Imminent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (AP)—Hopes for labor peace in both the steel and coal industries hinged today on quickened settlement moves in the steel strike.

A. A. McCaslin Is Victim Of Fatal Shooting

Arvil Adison (Tommy) McCaslin, 27, died in a local hospital after he was found with a bullet in his chest.

They said this probably would egg on John L. Lewis and soft coal operators toward an agreement.



EMPTY CRIB—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Komerek gaze despondently at the empty crib from which Mrs. Komerek said their six-week-old son, Stephen, was kidnapped.

City Banks Report Big Deposit Gains

Table with 3 columns: Category, Nov. 1, 1949, June 30, 1949. Rows include Loans and Discounts, Cash, Deposits, and Total Resources.

Big Spring banks showed gains of more than two million dollars in deposits during the past four months, statements in response to call at the close of business on Nov. 11, 1949 showed today.

U. S. Troops To Be Kept In Japan After End Of Occupation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (AP)—The United States intends to keep troops in Japan for many years after the end of the allied occupation.

Quake Recorded At Fordham University

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (AP)—The Fordham University seismograph today recorded a fairly severe earthquake about 1,000 miles from New York City in an undetermined direction.

Montague Has Hot Election Issue

Tuesday's Elections To Be 1950 Preview

County Will Vote On Proposed Amendments

Election judges of 15 voting precincts within the county are preparing to receive the ballots of eligible voters in Tuesday's election on ten proposed constitutional amendments.

Colorado City Man Killed In Car Crash

Two traffic mishaps in the county Sunday night claimed one life and caused heavy damage to three vehicles.

Officers Seeking Trio In Kidnapping Of Woman Here

Highway Patrol, Ranger, and Sheriff's officers were alerted Sunday to pick up three Latin-American men who were said to have kidnapped a woman here.

Birthday Of Soviet Union Is Celebrated

By The Associated Press

Montague Has Hot Election Issue

Assassins To Die

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic

'BLARNEY STONE CHIP' VANISHES AS ITS ORIGIN IS CHALLENGED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7. (AP)—Hundreds kissed it at 25 cents a smack, but the question is: What was it?

AUTO HITS BRIDGE POSTS

Two traffic mishaps in the county Sunday night claimed one life and caused heavy damage to three vehicles.

Officers Seeking Trio In Kidnapping Of Woman Here

Highway Patrol, Ranger, and Sheriff's officers were alerted Sunday to pick up three Latin-American men who were said to have kidnapped a woman here.

Birthday Of Soviet Union Is Celebrated

By The Associated Press

Assassins To Die

NEW DELHI, Nov. 7. (AP)—A home-ministry official said today that N. V. Godse and N. B. Apte had been denied clemency and will be hanged as scheduled Nov. 15 for the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi.

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic

THIS IS A SAD, SAD STORY—The city desk (of the Baltimore Sunpapers) received a call from an obvious "bird lover" that a crow got itself tangled in a tree in Baltimore, Md., and had been "hanging there for days."

Senate Race In New York Draws Most Attention

AFL, CIO Backing Former Democratic Governor Lehman

In a preview of the 1950 struggle for control of Congress, voters scattered across the nation pick one senator, two House members, two governors and many local officials tomorrow.

Across the river in New Jersey, labor has split apart in the hotly contested race for governor.

Two U. S. Pilots Survive Collision

MANILA, Nov. 7. (AP)—Two U. S. 13th Air Force fighter pilots today collided in the air over Luzon and lived to tell about it.

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Martin Produces Over 30,000 Cotton Bales

STANTON, Nov. 7. (Sp)—Martin county's roaring, record cotton harvest has produced more than 30,000 bales at the halfway mark.

New Orleans Gets Blanket Of Thick, Smoke-Tainted Fog

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7. (AP)—A thick, smoke-tainted fog squatted over suburban areas of New Orleans for six hours early today.

Quake Recorded At Fordham University

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (AP)—The Fordham University seismograph today recorded a fairly severe earthquake about 1,000 miles from New York City in an undetermined direction.

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Assassins To Die

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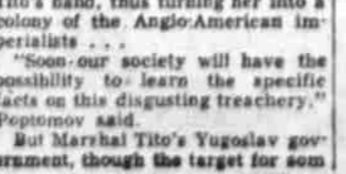
DIPLOMATS SPECULATING

Sec. Acheson Leaves For Paris After Visit From Vishinsky

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson leaves for an important diplomatic conference in Paris today, just a few hours after a scheduled "courtesy" visit from Russian Foreign Minister Vishinsky.

many, European unity and the defense of the West under the North Atlantic Treaty.

treaty influence in Austria — remaining to be settled.



THIS IS A SAD, SAD STORY—The city desk (of the Baltimore Sunpapers) received a call from an obvious "bird lover" that a crow got itself tangled in a tree in Baltimore, Md., and had been "hanging there for days."

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## Banner Reports Increasing Demand For Milk In This Area

Banner is enjoying a steadily increasing milk demand in the Big Spring area.

The increase is balanced, both the conventional bottled product as well as homogenized milk in cartons showing gains.

As usual, the milk is the product of local producers and is processed here for immediate distribution in the area.

Banner standardizes at four per cent butter fat, three-quarters of a per cent above the state minimum and substantially above the average. This accounts for a richness in both flavor and content.

Milk at the Banner plant is received from producers and started immediately on a series of processes that results in the capped bottle with added sanitary seal without hands ever having touched it.

Washing is done automatically in enclosed, stainless steel vats. After additional straining and filtration, the milk begins its journey through a series of steps that leads

to pasteurization, standardization of butterfat content, cooling, bottling, etc.

Demand for Banner milk is not restricted to homes by any means. Hospitals, major hotels and cafes are counted among its steady patrons.

Cream of Banner milk is homogenized. Once a novelty, it is accepted as a convenience. The production results in breaking the fat cells of cream and overcoming a tendency of cream in this region to thicken rather rapidly at the top. Homogenizing gives a soft fluid texture throughout the mixture. In the case of the carton milk, the entire product is homogenized, giving a product of even richness throughout.

## Big Spring Tractor Co. Features A Complete Service-Repair Shop

Most farmers realized long ago that they must look ahead to achieve success and many of them in this area have found that services offered at the Big Spring Tractor Co. enable them to keep abreast with the times.

The Big Spring Tractor Co., located on the Lamesa highway, is distributor for Ford tractors and the companion line of Dearborn implements, but services of the firm reach far beyond mere distribution of new equipment.

The concern owns and operates one of the largest and most complete repair shops in this area for tractors and farm implements. Exceptionally large stocks of parts, together with all required shop equipment and capable mechanics makes it possible for the Big Spring Tractor Co. to effect repairs rapidly with excellent results.

Mechanics in the Big Spring Tractor Co. shop are Lewis Forgas and Leonard G. West, who are specially trained in repairing and servicing Ford and Dearborn equipment.

New implements that are particularly timely at this time are disc breaking plows and the two-way mould-board plow. The two-disc lift and type breaking plow produces excellent results in deep breaking, repairing of terraces and any other chores.

The two-way plows simplify flat-breaking by turning dirt to the same side regardless of the direction being followed by the plow.

Persons seeking breakfast, short orders or sandwiches will find all meals prepared by Donald personnel meet specifications. Beverages of all kind, brought to the customer at desired temperatures, are also sold by the concern.

Plenty of parking space is available for persons who desire to get service without alighting from their vehicles. Donald's car hops combine all service with a prompt and courteous approach to make the customers seem welcome.

Donald's has been serving Big Spring for more than a decade and has become famous with tourists as well as local trade. It is the last business concern the motorist sees as he departs Big Spring on the San Angelo road and the first to catch his glimpse when he enters the city.



COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR—Motorists in the Big Spring area find skilled mechanics to do all kinds of repair and replacement work at the Derington garage, 108 N. Johnson street. Service ranges from scientific tune-up to complete replacement of worn motors in every make of automobile. In addition to maintenance and motor rebuilding and exchange, Derington also stocks a complete line of automotive parts and accessories. Top-notch machinists employed in the Derington machine shop make repairs on all types of mechanical equipment. (Hugh Mathis Photo)

## Thixton's Motorcycle Center Has Both New And Used Models

A large stock of used motorcycles are now on sale at the Thixton Motorcycle and Bicycle shop here, Cecil Thixton, owner, has announced.

Thixton has used machines marked for sale at prices ranging down to \$80 for lighter models. All motors are in good condition, the cycle shop operator stated, and all may be seen and tried out at the Thixton showroom, 908 W. 3rd street.

A large number of new motor cycles are also being displayed by the authorized Harley-Davidson dealer here. The cycles may be purchased on a time payment plan with down payments as low as \$95 for the light weight model "125," Thixton said.

Down payment necessary to own one of the big "45" Twin Harley-Davidsons is only \$250. That machine features the new Hydra-glide front end assembly which floats the motorcycle over even the roughest roads.

The heavy duty hydra-struts on each side of the front wheel "travels" vertically as much as seven and a half inches as the motorcycle glides over holes, ridges and other rough spots, Thixton pointed out.

A full line of "dress-up" and utility accessories are also stocked in the Thixton parts room. Replacement parts and complete motorcycle service are available.

Several new features have been incorporated in the 1950 model Harley-Davidson being shown here. New mello-ton mufflers improved carburetors, a drop forged steering head, improved Jeffstand, rubber-mounted gas lines, and a redesigned generator are some of the refinements offered.

### Motorcycles Come In Variety Of Colors

Seven color options are offered purchasers of all Harley-Davidson "Twins," 1950 model motorcycle now on sale at the Thixton Motor cycle and Bicycle store here. Purchasers of the lightweight "125" Harley-Davidson may choose from four colors offered. Optional colors on all "Twins" are black, ruby red, Riviera blue, metallic green, flight red, azure blue, and white. Sportsmans yellow, flight red, Riviera blue, and brilliant black are the colors in which the "125" is offered, Cecil Thixton, dealer, said.

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Frank Rutherford, Owner

## Donald's Mexican Dishes Earn Title Of The Best 'North Of The Border'

A favorite dish with local people this time of year is Mexican food. A favorite stopping place for persons desiring such dishes is Donald's Drive In, located at 2406 Gregg street. The Mexican food served at Donald's is as good as

can be found anywhere 'north of the border.'

The establishment, Big Spring's most brightly-lighted drive-in, specializes in Mexican dishes but serves any type of food. Customers will find the steaks and chops prepared by the concern's cooks suit the taste.

Persons seeking breakfast, short orders or sandwiches will find all meals prepared by Donald personnel meet specifications. Beverages of all kind, brought to the customer at desired temperatures, are also sold by the concern.

Plenty of parking space is available for persons who desire to get service without alighting from their vehicles. Donald's car hops combine all service with a prompt and courteous approach to make the customers seem welcome.

## Senior Boy Scouts To Meet Tuesday

All senior Boy Scouts of Explorer Post No. 6 (formerly No. 18) have been asked to meet Tuesday night at the East Fourth Baptist Scout room, Arthur Leonard, Scoutmaster, has announced.

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# Navy's Mothball Fleet Exceeds Active Force

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
AP Staff  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. — The Navy's active force, growing smaller by the month, is now less than half the size of its mothball fleet.

Figures supplied today by the Navy show that to date 395 major combat vessels have been pulled out of the Atlantic fleet and 332 out of the Pacific fleet, for a total of 727 ships in reserve.

Last July there were 971 major fighting ships in active service, 174 with the Atlantic fleet and 97 in the Pacific.

By next July 1, that total will be down to 257—including three

new submarines and a light carrier—as 17 ships of the Atlantic fleet and seven from the Pacific are put in storage.

That will place the total strength of the mothball fleet at 751 ships. The admirals say that they could do a pretty fast job of getting reserve ships back into fighting trim if they had to.

The new chief of naval operations, Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, told a reporter over the week end that he wants the biggest possible Navy aloft. He also said he will try to protect naval aviation from proposed cuts in appropriations. Sherman took over the Navy's

top uniformed office from Adm. Louis Denfeld after a parade of admirals had trooped to Congress last month to protest cuts in naval strength.

The new chief made his first major personnel change on Saturday, appointing Rear Adm. Lynde Dupuy McCormick to be his chief of naval operations, effective next spring.

McCormick will replace Vice Adm. John D. Price, who will become commander of naval air training, with headquarters at Pensacola, Fla.

Sherman's promise to "make every effort" to protect naval aviation from money cuts—while still keeping a big combat fleet—indicated that reductions will be applied where possible to the Navy's shore stations.

The extent of proposed cuts in the Navy had brought a protest from Secretary of the Navy Matthews. As a result, a Defense Department economy committee headed by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney has been reconsidering the Navy's case.

### MIDLAND P-TAS MONEY-MINDED

MIDLAND, Nov. 7. — Midland's six PTA units are money-minded.

Halloween parties staged by the groups netted them \$4,113 profit.

The money will be used to buy books, establish a library, and for the purchase of communications systems for the Junior and Senior High Schools, among other things.

### South Stepout In Pegasus Pool Tests Reef Lime

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1-B TXL, one half mile south of the discovery well of the Pegasus field in central-north Upton county and in central south Midland county, was taking a drill-stem test in the Pennsylvania lime at 10,115-103 feet.

Samples from that interval had shown good indications of possible production.

The exploration is 60 feet from north and west lines of the south-west quarter section 31, block 40, TP survey, T-4-S. It is to continue to around 13,000 feet to explore into the Ellenburger.

Republic Natural Gas company No. 1 American Republics Corporation fee, wildcat to 13,000 feet three miles south of the Pegasus field, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 6, block 40, TP survey, T-5-S, had reached 10,694 feet in Pennsylvania lime and was boring deeper.

Deepening was also in progress at York & Harper No. 1 Suga's extreme Northeast Reagan county wildcat 25 miles northeast of Big Lake. It was drilling in lime and shale below 8,035 feet.

The project is scheduled to drill to 10,500 feet to explore the Ellenburger.

The drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 104, block 2, TP survey.

## Six-Year-Old Boy Deliberately Shoots His Older Brother Dead

MILAN, Mich., Nov. 7. (AP)—Law officers probed further today into the strange case of a six-year-old boy who they said deliberately loaded a heavy shotgun and killed his brother with it.

Monroe County Prosecutor Robert Sawyer planned to talk to little blond, blue-eyed Richard Rose, whose eight-year-old brother, Glen LeRoy, was shot yesterday after a quarrel with Richard over some books. He died an hour later.

"Glen hit me and I got mad," State Police Trooper Arthur Kapler said Richard told him.

Then the youngster convinced officers he had fired the gun that fatally injured his brother by demonstrating just how he did it.

From several childish accounts Richard gave on the fight, Kapler figured this is about what happened:

The boys were alone in their home here and playing with several books in the kitchen. They began to quarrel. Young Richard dragged out a 12-gauge, pump action shotgun from behind a sewing machine.

Climbing up on a stool, he got some shells. Officers said he showed them how he held the gun to load it and fired at Glen, six feet away. The older boy was hit in the neck, shoulder and chest.

"Then I didn't know what to do," Richard told Kapler. "I went and got some bandages. I started to put them on Glen, but they didn't stick."

He said he ran to a neighboring house to get his aunt, Mrs. Edna Stockwell, who has cared for the boys since their parents were divorced some time ago.

Glen Rose, Sr., 34, was chopping wood near the house, and he rushed his wounded son to St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor, where he died.

## Harvester Dealers Meet Here Nov. 21

International Harvester dealers from nine West Texas cities are to gather here Nov. 21 for a district sales meeting. The George Oldham Implement company, local I-H dealer, is to host the meeting.

Dealers from Sweetwater, Midland, Lamesa, Stanton, Snyder, San Angelo, Odessa, Colorado City, Big Spring, and Hobbs, N. M., are to be represented. Business sessions will be held in the Municipal auditorium, and will be followed by a dinner at the Stetles.

District manager E. S. Biggers, staff, and Assistant Manager G. D. Long, both of Sweetwater, are to be in charge of the program.

## Big Spring Water Officials To Attend Plainview Meeting

Several representatives of the Big Spring municipal water department are expected to attend a regional water and sewer works meeting at Plainview Nov. 15. City Manager H. W. Whitney said Saturday.

E. L. Killingsworth, city engineer, is president of the Permian Basin Water and Sewer Works association, and is scheduled to appear on the program for the five-association meeting. Delegations from practically every city in West Texas north and west of Colorado City will probably be present at the regional gathering, Whitney stated.

The morning session is to be devoted to addresses by prominent Texas government officials, while the entire afternoon's program is to be made up of practical demonstrations of the operation of modern water and sewer systems.

George Mahon, 19th congressional district representative; E. J. Umbenhauer, president of the Texas Water and Sewer Works association; and Mayor Winfield Holbrook of Plainview are slated to speak to the delegates. Killingsworth is to give the response to the official welcome to the Plainview meeting.

Demonstrations will be given by water and sewer works teams from Pampa, Lamesa, Lubbock, Matador, Amarillo, Friona, and Plainview. Exhibits will be given by approximately 15 jobbers serving the water departments of the various cities participating in the meeting.

Floyd Johnston, Floydada, is in charge of arrangements for the convention. Associations to be represented are the Permian Basin group, Caprock association, Canadian, Greenbelt, and Panhandle associations.

### Suffers Heart Attack

L. W. Canning, retired Salvation Army major, suffered a heart attack at his home in Clearwater, Fla. Saturday. He was working in his yard at the time. His son Harold Canning, was advised his father was resting as well as could be expected. Maj. Canning retired from a lifetime of service in the Salvation Army here five years ago and he and Mrs. Canning have made their home in Clearwater since.

## SERGEANT REJOINS ARMY JUST TO KEEP PROMISE TO 170 BUDDIES

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa., Nov. 7. (AP)—Sgt. Thomas Konetsko joined the Army again to keep a promise made to 170 buddies during a "death march" across Germany.

Konetsko, a resident of Connel-

## Bank Robber Free On \$32,500 Bond

RALLAS, Nov. 7. (AP)—Ollie Otto Prince, under a ten-year prison sentence for bank robbery, has been released on bonds totaling \$32,500.

His attorney has appealed the Federal Court conviction.

Prince, 45, former cattleman from Corsicana, is also charged in two other bank robberies.

He has been held in Dallas County jail since he was convicted March 3 of robbing the First State bank of Rice, Navarro County, of \$2,000 in August, 1937.

He is also charged in the \$15,000 robbery of the Malone State Bank and the \$4,100 robbery of the First National Bank of Mount Calm. Both banks are in Hill County. He has not been tried on these charges.

A Dallas apartment house owner yesterday posted \$22,500 as bonds for the Rice case and the Mount Calm case. Bond in the Malone case, \$10,000, was posted about a year ago soon after he was arrested.

Prince said he would return to Corsicana.

"It's the only place I know to go," he said. "It's been my home since I was a kid."

Prince has maintained he is innocent of the charges.

"I have been framed just as sure as you're alive," he told reporters. "I've had my liberty taken away because somebody lied. No man will take that and say he likes it, you know."

## Bank Robber Free On \$32,500 Bond

In the next three months, he and the others made a 700-mile "walk 'til you drop" march across Germany.

"The boys started dropping all around me and since I had been with the medics in the 28th Infantry Division," he said, "I was the last to talk to most of them."

The 33-year-old former truck driver said he promised 170 GI's he would visit their homes and talk to their families.

After his discharge, he returned home but those promises stuck in his mind.

"Finally last August," he said, "I decided that I would go back into the Army and start keeping those promises. My wife was a little shocked when I told her of my plan but the Army seemed the best way to get over the country."

In the two months he has been stationed at the New Cumberland Army Depot here, Konetsko said he has visited relatives of nearly 40 men who died overseas.

"Now," he said "I'm trying to get a transfer to some western station."

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### Big Springer Jailed In Transportation Of Stolen Automobile

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 7. (AP)—Pete John Morgan of Big Spring was committed to the Tom Green County Jail late Friday in lieu of \$2,500 bond set before Jesse Couch, United States commissioner in federal court here. Deputy U. S. Marshal Eugene Williams arrested Morgan and brought him to San Angelo on the basis of an outstanding warrant issued in Los Angeles.

Information presented to Couch is that Morgan is under indictment in Los Angeles charged with transporting a 1936 model Chevrolet from Bakersfield, Calif., to Afton, Wyo., knowing it to have been stolen.

Morgan will be held until arrival of the warrant from Los Angeles, Couch said.

Some of New York city's commuters live as far away as 95 miles.

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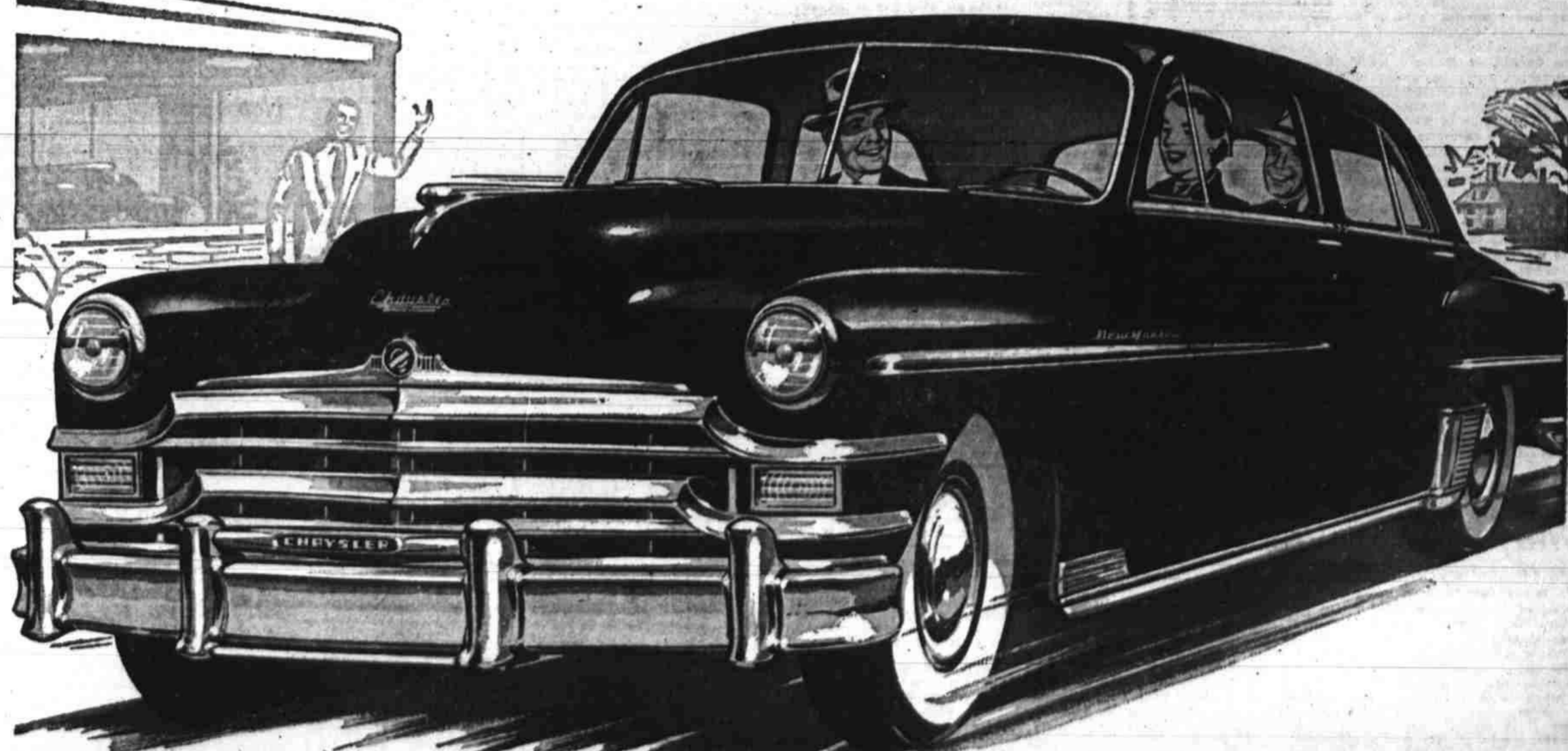
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SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

# Amendments Should Draw Voters To Polls For Voice In Affairs

The patchwork constitution of Texas is up for some more prospective additions Tuesday, and it is up to the voters to say whether they want more added to the complex pattern.

Ten amendments are proposed. Any proposal to alter or extend the basic structure of the state functions is important; some are more important than others.

The fact that the legislature submits an amendment for public consideration is no evidence of its merit. Frequently the legislature finds this process an expedient means of tossing a hot potato back to the people. On the other hand, some of the proposed changes have promise of clarifying or broadening the field of services and efficiency.

It is the voter's task first of all to decide for himself or herself into which category the proposed amendments fall. The second essential step is to go to the polls and register a decision.

Among the proposals confronting voters Tuesday is one to sharply increase legislators' pay and at the same time to provide for annual sessions of the legislature. Both have merit, but it is doubtful that it is wise to sanction this double-barreled mandate. Raising the solons'

pay—and it ought to be raised in keeping with modern times—might be better coupled with a general overhaul of the legislative system. There is no reasonable assurance that increased pay or annual sessions would lessen the confusion or increase the efficiency of this arm of the state government.

Among the many other proposed amendments is one to abolish the poll tax. The poll tax no longer keeps anyone from voting, but it is a whipping stick in the hands of national do-gooders. Revenue from it is comparatively negligible. Its replacement by some form of registration would serve a useful purpose, and it might put a block in repeated intrusions of federal power into state domain.

Still another amendment would permit women to serve on juries. Well, why not? If women can and do function in other realms of citizenship, why not on jury panels? There are lots of arguments against it, but none which seem to possess a sound foundation.

Unfortunately, not all people will have a full knowledge of the effect of the amendments. However, the captions offer fairly clear tips on most of them. Every qualified voter should avail himself of the opportunity to lift his voice in the affairs of the state by going to the polls Tuesday.

# Time For Fans To Get In On The Ground Floor For Grid Revival

Last weekend the Big Spring high school football team absorbed a plastering, so far as the score goes, in its game with San Angelo.

The outcome was not indicative of the relative strength of the two clubs. The up-and-coming Steers had a bad case of stage fright, something that happens to an inexperienced aggregation.

Thursday night the club journeys to Midland for the next game of the season.

It's quite apt to be a bang-up battle. It would be a nice gesture if a big number of fans followed them for the game.

While it is slow in the shaping, a better day is in the making for the Steers. Fans ought to get in practice for more spirited support. Despite some defeats (and there could easily be more before the season is out), the team is showing promise and progress. It's time for the fans to get in on the ground floor of the revival.

# Capital Report—Doris Fleeson

## Average German Encouraged By Federation Steps, Says McCloy

WASHINGTON, — U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy suggested, during a conversation in Frankfurt early this week, that the American people reserve judgement on Western Germany's new effort at self-government.

McCloy believes that the materials are there for transforming Germany into a good and peaceful national community, "but the situation is still chaotic, the position of Berlin difficult in law and in fact."

"We are still dealing with a distressed country," he emphasized. "It is better for us to be neither pessimistic nor optimistic yet."

The next big problem here, he said, was the economic solution. Though the people have come back amazingly well, their standard of living is still appreciably lower than that of their neighbors. A serious food gap remains to be closed and 1952, when the Marshall Plan expires, is getting close.

One thought, in McCloy's judgment, has power to pierce the apathy of the average German. It is the progressive steps now being taken to bring this country into a federation of Western nations, giving it again a chance to live on equal terms with others. That, said the high commissioner, is the real offset to Communist pressure. If it fails, he said, it is time to worry.

The immediate problem with Russia, McCloy continued, was to find a way for the eastern and western zones of Berlin to live together, to get trade moving and a reasonable tolerance established. What the west will have to put up with in the way of propaganda from the Russian puppets in Berlin is something he prefers not to think about.

The new west German Chancellor, Dr. Conrad Adenauer, is a relative by marriage of McCloy, but his chief virtue in the commissioner's eyes seems to be that he is a Rhinelander thoroughly imbued

with the knowledge that Germany has got to work out a way of living with the French. When the Germans have satisfied the French of their peaceful intentions, the rest will be easy.

Dr. Adenauer is viewed as having balance, experience and a personal authority which gets across to his turbulent parliament, the Bundestag. The members heckle one another but when he speaks they listen; apparently they are willing to give him a fair try.

The high commissioner and his staff stand in some need of the reserved judgment that he bespeaks for the Germans. The British are complaining that McCloy talks too much about stopping disarming, for example; the correspondents have felt that he did not talk with them frankly enough. Press tempers were not improved by reports that the McCloy regime said General Clay had spoiled them.

These reports have been denied and regular press conferences established which appear to be going better than the initial efforts. However the McCloy brain trust is much in evidence and inclined to take itself rather seriously. This is a trend which always arouses the combative instincts of the American press whose members feel that political problems of the kind now to the fore in Germany are public property.

The Germans also complain that there is rather too much of the military going-through-channels atmosphere and the remark that he had never seen a man with so many right hands as McCloy has is credited to Mayor Reuter of Berlin.

Fortunately the high commissioner is no novice; he has had a stiff Washington background, including being assistant secretary of war during World War II. Now that the complaints are in the open he can be expected to deal with them plainly and in good temper.

# Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

## Europe's Economic Integration May Be Tough Problem At Paris

ONE OF THE KNOTTY PROBLEMS likely to be encountered at this week's meeting of the American, French and British foreign secretaries in Paris revolves about Marshall Plan Chief Paul Hoffman's call for economic integration of Europe.

Hoffman sprang a sensation last Monday when he placed this sweeping proposal before the Paris council of 18 cabinet ministers which governs the organization of European economic co-operation. He declared he wanted nothing less than the abolition of trade quotas, exchange restrictions and tariffs.

He went further. He made it clear that the United States Congress unless the Marshall Plan countries showed more willingness to join a simple economic unit.

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS, BRITISH chancellor of the exchequer, took mild issue with this proposal in addressing the council. He said Britain was trying to combine her responsibilities and interests as a leading member of the sterling area and the British Commonwealth, with support for the development of unity in Europe.

Cripps added that Britain couldn't integrate her economy into that of Europe in any way that would conflict with these other responsibilities.

"Well, of course the British attitude speculation going," he feeling among many observers in Washington is that London is far from entering wholeheartedly into any such sweeping program as Hoffman calls for. Some profess to see a policy of aloofness. In view of this I asked an authoritative British source to explain London's position.

This source pointed out that Britain is a member of several political and economic communities, and not merely one.

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# The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring Herald, Mon., Nov. 7, 1949

# "IT BETTER BE GOOD"



# Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

## Air Admirals Stymied By Unification After Fight With Battleship Admirals

WASHINGTON — It's easy to understand why the air admirals are boiling mad at unification. To some extent you have to sympathize with them.

What they can't forget is that for years the Navy's admirals had to fight the battleship admirals and now, just as the airplane carrier has come into its own, they find themselves stymied by unification.

The admirals who put up this long running fight with the old-fashioned battleship admirals include such brilliant officers as Gerald Bogan, Arthur Radford, L. T. Sprague and Jack Towers, now out of Annapolis, they went into the relatively new naval aviation as fliers and worked up to the top. They were convinced that the future of the Navy lay in the air. They had the courage to believe this even at a time when most of the admirals swore that nothing could ever sink a battleship.

During the recent campaign in the Pacific, Admiral Sprague had the experience of commanding Carrier Squadron 22 with several other higher ranking admirals taking orders from him. Because operating carriers in battle formation, with their network of protecting airplanes and destroyers, is such a skilled job, Sprague, a junior, was in command. When the squadron put into Pearl Harbor or any other base, the senior admirals, untrained in carrier battle formation, then took over.

With the war over and the battleship being laid up in mothballs, naval aviation at long last appeared about to achieve full recognition. Wargroup Congress passed the unification act, and with it, the chief air responsibility went to the Air Force. No wonder the air admirals are indignant!

Experience in the Pacific proved that carriers were at their peak effectiveness in making surprise raids on the enemy. If carriers had to stay in one place, as at Okinawa, they suffered unmercifully. But if they could sneak up on the Japanese mainland under cover of night, make their attack at dawn, and the retreat, their losses were much less.

"LEYTE BLUNDER" It was the battle of Leyte, where carriers also played an important part, which convinced many Navy men that unification was necessary.

The command in the battle of Leyte was divided as follows. General MacArthur commanded not only the Army but the western fleets under Adm. Tom Kincaid. It was Kincaid's job to protect the landing of MacArthur's troops. The rest of the fleet was under Adm. Nimitz who had delegated the immediate command to Admiral Halsey.

Halsey was supposed to keep Kincaid advised at all times of his movements, but not take orders from him. During the course of the battle, Halsey advised Admiral Kincaid that a squadron of Jap vessels were coming toward the Philippines from the north, and at X-time he would break away from the major battle and give chase.

When the appropriate time arrived, Admiral Halsey picked up his fleet telephone and told his commanders that X-time had arrived and to carry out their orders, previously received. His part of the fleet thereupon sailed off to the north. The battleships went with him.

However, Halsey's fleet tele-

# Hollywood—Bob Thomas

## Will Rogers Had Novel Ideas About The Films

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7 (AP)—The many admirers of the famed poet laureate will enjoy reading the newly-published "Autobiography of Will Rogers," edited by Donald Day. I most enjoyed Will's suggestions on how to improve the movie industry. They were written in 1920 but might apply today. Some of them:

Use your audience for a press agent instead of hiring one.

Don't tell your audience what your picture cost, they know what they were stung by the price of admission.

There is only one thing that can kill the movies, and that is education.

If the movies want to advance, all they have to do is not get new stories but to do the old ones as they were written.

The average life of a movie is still it reaches the critic.

The average life of a movie hero is still he is found out.

Some say, what is the salvation of the movies? I say run em backwards. It can't hurt 'em and it's worth a trial.

What the entire industry needs is a sense of humor.

Producers say pictures have improved, but they haven't. It's only audiences have got used to them.

Some critics ask, is movies really an art yet? Yes, selling

# Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

## Extinction Looms For 10 Rare Animal Species Of The World

Science utters the warning that, unless means are taken to protect them, the world will soon be talking of ten of its animals in past tense.

The creatures which are now fighting a losing battle for existence, the zoologists say, are the five-ton rhinoceros of Java, the ten-inch rabbit-like bandicoot of Australia, the Tasmanian wolf, royal chinchilla of Peru, the wolverine, the European wisent, the giant sable antelope, brown-antlered deer, the Asiatic lion and the South American mountain zebra.

The South Pacific war had a lot to do with the decrease in rhinos. The invading Japanese, according to the learned, made the one-horned creatures give way.

The bandicoot exists on the same kind of food as rabbits and sheep and winds up a poor third to those two quadrupeds when it comes to battling for a place to eat. Dogs also give the pig-footed animals a bad time.

The Tasmanian wolf, which is a native enemy to the bandicoot, is being starved out by roaming dogs and cats, which beat it to its food.

The Peruvian Andes are believed to be hiding the few royal chinchillas left while the wolverines, which once inhabited the northern United States, have retreated to Alaska.

The wisent, a cousin to the American buffalo is on the wane while only about 200 Asiatic lion are said to be alive today.

The sable antelope now number but about 500 and no more than that many brown-antlered deer are said to exist.

About the only mountain zebras around now are in zoos.

Conservationists are busy setting up wild life preserves, hoping to rescue the ten species from the fate of the celebrated dodo bird, which is no more. — TOMMY HART.

# The Nation Today—By James Marlow

## Truman Is Optimistic About Future Of Free Enterprise

WASHINGTON.—THE PRESENT Russian Communist leaders have grown old in the belief that capitalism will and must, by its very nature, end in a heap of ruins.

But as time goes on President Truman preaches more and more optimism about the future of free enterprise and the future of this country. This shows up repeatedly in his speeches. It showed up twice last week.

Here in Washington on Wednesday he was talking about his "point four" for world recovery, his plan for helping backward areas develop. He said:

"If we can make a contribution in the know-how, and raise the standard of living just two per cent, in the rest of the world, our factories and our businesses never could catch up with the demand that would be on them.

"Just think of that. That's all we need to do. It is not beyond the bounds of possibility. There are resources in this great world that never have been touched."

A completely free enterprise is one where the government never interferes and never helps.

In that sense, enterprise in this country has almost never been completely free, since the early tariff laws were aimed at helping American enterprise by protecting it from foreign competition.

AS THE YEARS PASSED, THE GOVERNMENT stepped in in other ways; with its anti-trust laws against monopolies, its interstate commerce laws and regulations, its minimum wage laws to help workers, its help to farmers, and so on.

The big argument in this country has always been and still is: Just how much can the government step into American life and business without destroying free enterprise?

President Truman, in his St. Paul speech, said there can't be real progress unless the "benefits of our production are widely distributed among all citizens."

He listed a number of things he had in mind: Wider and better social security benefits, compulsory health insurance, federal aid to education, and other things.

He didn't actually list them under those names, but all of them were in his speech and all have been part of his program, expressed over and over again in the past.

The fact that he has met with opposition in Congress on the points mentioned above—this last Congress controlled by his own Democrats—shows how wide is the difference in American thinking on what free enterprise is and how free it should be, whether it involves the enterprise of an individual or a corporation.

It ranges all the way from those who want no government regulation or help of any kind, to those who agree that some federal controls and aid are needed, and those like President Truman who think the government should take a much more active role in American life, for, as he has expressed it, the "general welfare."

# Notebook—Hal Boyle

## Pooches Crowding Pretty Gals Off American Magazine Covers

NEW YORK, — EVERYBODY LOVES dogs—except cover girls.

Too many dogs are getting their faces on the front pages of magazines, thus cutting cover girls out of the money.

In the foyer of a modeling school here is a billboard plastered with canine photos. It's a stern warning to the girls that if they don't keep their rates low and get to appointments on time—well, what should happen to a cover girl will happen to a dog. Rover will get their jobs.

The school, the pioneer in the field, is run by Grace Downs who has trained or found positions for some 25,000 models. It is a pleasant industry to be in, for the demand has always exceeded the supply.

"We still have more jobs than girls to fill them," said Miss Downs.

GRACE, A SMILING, CHEERFUL woman in the blonde forties, was among the first professional cover girls.

"Some people are nice enough to say I was the very first," she said. "I started back in 1921, when most of the magazine covers were painted by famous artists.

"I don't believe there were more than 50 professional models then. Now there are thousands."

The growth of the modeling field paralleled the growth of the ready-to-wear industry, the greatest single employer of models.

"When I began," Grace recalled, "there were only a few ready-to-wear firms. Most women made their own clothes or bought them from dressmakers. When I was a young girl only people with a lot of money had coat-hangers. The rest used hooks."

"At first they used us only to model hats. Then they got more daring and put us in clothes."

# Israeli Town Is Artists' Colony

SAFED in Upper Galilee (AP)—This medieval town of Biblical learning is to become an art center in Israel. Several leading Jewish painters left noisy Tel Aviv to settle in this little mountain town north-west of Tiberias and the Sea of Galilee. It is the rocky area where, according to an old Jewish legend, the Messiah will descend from heaven.

The painters say the whole atmosphere of the Safed tradition, the unique beauty of the landscape and the lightness of the air constantly inspires them.

# Today's Birthday

LISE MEITNER, born Nov. 7, 1878 the daughter of a Viennese lawyer. The calculations of this world-famous Austrian Jewish physicist gave the world the first hint of the tremendous power of atomic energy.

After years of work with renowned physicists in Berlin, Meitner drew the conclusion that some of their experiments had split the uranium atom in two, releasing 200 million electrons per atom. This knowledge was used in developing the atomic bomb. Recently Meitner and Prof. Otto Hahn of Germany received the Max Planck medal for scientific achievement.

# Tailor On The Move

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A roving tailor cuts the coat of outfitting the 500 Illinois State highway patrolmen.

A mobile truck carrying the tailor visits each of the 14 division headquarters on the day patrolmen gather for monthly inspection. As the need demands, the men are measured for new uniforms, shirts, caps and coats.

Public funds are saved since neither state vehicles or gasoline is used to transport mer to Springfield for periodic outfitting as in the past.

# WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

# PEDIATRIST

(pe di-at rist) noun  
SPECIALIST IN THE BRANCH OF MEDICINE DEALING WITH THE CARE OF CHILDREN AND THE TREATMENT OF THEIR DISEASES

THE DOCTOR'S MIND FINALLY CRACKED!

Hyperion Club has Artist Discussion

Southwestern and Mexican contemporary artists were studied Saturday at a meeting of the Hyperion Club.

Members of the Ruth Class of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Ick Lane, 253 Jefferson, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, for a business and social session.

Women who take Cardol know how simple functional monthly periods can be. Cardol is a safe, natural and effective way to regulate the menstrual cycle.

Plant Now Evergreens - Shade Trees. Vineyard Nursery 1706 Scurry Phone 1099

Women Survivors Of Fallen Heroes Honored At Tea By Legion Auxiliary

Survivors of fallen servicemen may add dignity to the sacrifice through service to the living, Mae Murfee, Texas department chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, said here Sunday.

She was guest speaker at the seated tea held at the American Legion home, honoring the Gold Star mothers of men who gave their lives in World Wars I and II.

Miss Murfee stressed the importance of Gold Star mothers, wives and sisters in assisting the disabled veterans of today.

"When a nation falls, it is usually the women who go first," she said. "For women usually lead men. It would behoove all Gold Star mothers to fill their place in their community with unselfish dignity in order to keep our nation strong."

In the house party were Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, Mrs. W. H. Booher, Mrs. Earl Weaver, Mrs. Bert Wall, Mrs. Florence McNew, Mrs. Allen Hull and Mrs. Harold Steek. Members of the party were attired in formal ensembles.

Following her talk, Miss Murfee presented the American Legion Auxiliary with a poem, "Gold Star," which she requested be framed and hung in the club house.

During the program hour, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty played the violin solo, "The Old Refrain," by Fritz Kreisler and Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks presented the vocal solo, "Prayer," by David Gion.

Varicolored autumnal floral arrangements were placed at vantage points in the reception rooms. The refreshment tables were laid in ecru lace cloths over white and centered with a floral selection of daisies, mums and greenery.

Mrs. Bert Wall attended the coffee service and Mrs. Earl Weaver presided at the silver tea service.

Gold star mothers honored at the affair were Mrs. Roy Franklin, Mrs. L. O. Johnston, Mrs. W. T. Steward, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Mary Dilitz, Mrs. H. E. Hooper.

Natalie Smith Is Shower Honoree

Natalie Smith, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Cecil Peurifoy on Nov. 24 has been announced, was honored with a shower Saturday evening.

Members of the West Ward faculty were hostesses for the affair. Colors of gold and bronze were carried out and the honoree was presented with a gold mumm corsage, Jello moulds with the name of the bride and groom-to-be also carried out the engagement theme.

One gift added levity to the program, and then the honoree was presented with a set of towels and country pottery.

Attending with the honoree, Jeanie Williams, Roan, three former faculty members, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Dick Fielder and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship. Teachers participating were Lois D. Coston, Mrs. Jim Engstrom, Rose Sizemore, Mrs. V. L. Perkins, Mrs. Zoile Mae Rawlins, Mrs. Mary Alice Isaac, Mrs. Dewey Steverson, Mrs. Elbert West, Mrs. H. R. Rutherford and Mrs. R. L. Baber.

Rita Awaiting Birth Of Baby

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Nov. 7. — Rita Hayworth, the movie star who became a princess by marrying Aly Khan, has come to Lausanne for the birth of her baby expected in the next few weeks.

Rita and Aly arrived from Paris Sunday and went into seclusion in a hotel suite. The hotel manager referred all queries to a Lausanne information service which announced the couple would stay in the city until the birth of their child.

Neither could be approached directly for information but Prince Aly confirmed last August that the onetime Hollywood queen was an expectant mother. Rita and Aly were married May 27 on the French Riviera after a courtship that made headlines around the world.

Miss Hayworth has visited Lausanne several times in recent months to consult physicians at the Mont Choisi Clinic.

The information service said the couple would stay in Lausanne until the birth of the baby and then go to Grand, a fashionable Swiss resort. The family is expected to move about Dec. 15 to a Gsaad Chalet rented by Aly.

Jacques Fath, the Paris designer who made Rita's wedding gown, has prepared the actress' maternity wardrobe.

Aly has said the child would be reared as a Moslem. He has two sons by a previous marriage. Miss Hayworth has a daughter from her former marriage to Orson Welles, the screen and radio actor and producer.

70 East Germans Killed In Blast

BERLIN, Nov. 7. — A western zone newspaper reported yesterday that 70 East German miners died when the powder supply of a Soviet zone uranium mine blew up.

The mine, according to the Newspaper Sozial Demokrat, was near Zwickau, 60 miles southwest of Dresden in the Erz-Mountain-Pitchblende deposits in the Erz Mountains, both in Germany and Czechoslovakia, have been a major source of uranium for Russia's atomic program.

Mother Slashes Four Tots' Throats

STERLING, Ill., Nov. 7. — A 35-year-old mother said last night she slashed the throats of her four small children because a "saint kept telling her to do it."

The woman, Mrs. James Moughan, made the statement at a hearing in which she was adjudged insane within three hours after husband found her hacking one of the children.

Hospital attendants said all the children are expected to recover. They are Mary Ellen, age two months; Richard, 20 months; Michael, 3 years old next month, and James, 4.

Mrs. Moughan still wore the blouse and slacks splattered with the blood of her babies when she left the sanitarium in a special night session of county court.

Her husband, a steelworker, testified that Mrs. Moughan had not been well since the birth of their last baby.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS

With so many quiz programs on the air, the average American citizen seems to consider himself somewhat of a quiz kid. There's a lot of interesting facts and figures presented on the programs and some of them make enjoyable conversation.

There are lots of quiz columns in magazines, too. We noticed one the other day with several interesting facts.

For example, recent plane crashes cause us to wonder about the safety of air travel. According to the answer column, the airline accident rate went down last year. In 1948, there was one fatality for every 30 million passenger miles of scheduled flights; 1947 had one for every 21 million.

Turning to the much talked about toast problem. A quiz answer says that the main reason Americans travel abroad is to see their relatives.

How many greeting cards did your family send last year? One answer says that the average American family sent 75. Forty are sent at Christmas time.

To those of you who love coffee, just listen. In answer to the question, how does the consumption of tea compare with that of coffee throughout the world? The answer is that it's three to one in favor of tea.

Don't forget Town Hall's presentation of the Deep River Singers which is set for 8 p. m. in the municipal auditorium. The singers have appeared in this section before and those who have heard them consider them fine entertainment.

If you're eligible for Gold Star Circle membership and didn't attend the Legion tea yesterday afternoon Auxiliary members are hoping to contact you.

All-Time Casuals



Versatile two-piece dress to make with a change of tops. One to match, one to mix. Deeply slashed round neck or casual cardigan type to complement six gore skirt.

No. 2847 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 18 long sleeve jacket and skirt, 3 1/2 yds. 54-in. cap sleeve jerkin 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address and Style Number. State, Size desired. Address PATTERN DEPARTMENT, Big Spring Herald, 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Would you like to see a collection of more than 150 other pattern styles? Just include the FALL WINTER FASHION BOOK in your pattern order and you'll be delighted with the wide selection of designs for all size and age groups, and all occasions. You'll also get many suggestions for easily made gifts that will stretch your Christmas budget. Price of book 25 cents.

THIS SPECIALIZED CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN FITS YOUR CHILD'S NEEDS. Scientifically made in ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN.

DIRT EQUIPMENT Motor Graders Bull Dozers BILLY DYKES Contractor Phone 3029-W

COFFEE, COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW In New Offices At 308 Scurry Phone 501

UDC Meet Begins NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7. — More than 1,200 delegates were expected to register today for the 56th general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Call letters of amateur radio stations always include a number. That is to identify the district in which they are located.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY VFW AUXILIARY will meet in the VFW Hall at 7:30 p.m. JOHN A. KEE BENEKAR LODGE will meet in the WOW Hall at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS will meet in the Seaside Hall at 7 p.m. BETA OMIKRON CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Douglas Hotel.

WEDNESDAY "Farmer & His Wife" C. Picture Pattern. NORTH WARD P-T-A will meet at the school at 1:30 p.m. GIDDON AUDITORIUM will meet in the First Baptist Parlor at 4 p.m. HORTONVILLE BAPTIST WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

DOUBLE DEUCE BIRDIE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Bert McNeil, 1011 E. 1st St. at 8 p.m. EKEKPIAN RAPTOR BETA SIGMA PHI will meet in the home of Mrs. E. J. Hester, 305 Mount Vernon at 8 p.m. SPODIACIO FORA will have an American Art Week tea from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Girl Scout Hut.

PART MATRONS CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Beatrice Carroll 1005 Rumples at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. O. C. Graves as guest. SOUTH WARD P-T-A will have a Father's Night program at 8 p.m. in the YMCA. WEDNESDAY OM PORTY-TWO CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. O. C. Graves 1001 Orange at 8:30 p.m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHORUS will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. FIRST METHODIST CHORUS will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHORUS will meet at the church at 8:30 p.m. SALVATION ARMY LADIES HOME LEAGUE will meet at the chapel at 8 p.m. BIRD SPRING GRADUATE NURSES STUDY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Mahone-Baker hospital dining room for a round table discussion on the structure plan and the proposed new building.

STITCH A BIT CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. May Smith 701 East 10th at 8 p.m. CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Edith Cooper 184 Jefferson at 8 p.m. THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet in the WOW Hall at 7:30 p.m. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T-A will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m. WEST WARD P-T-A will meet at the school at 7 p.m. EAST WARD P-T-A will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m. KYZ CLUB will meet in the Douglas Hotel Mayerick Room at 8 p.m. MARY STERLING CHAPTER OF GOD WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. HAPPY STUDENTS will meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Smith Center Point at 7:30 p.m. for a quilting session. POLICE AUXILIARY will meet in the home of Mrs. Thomas Malone, 406 E. 10th at 8 p.m. ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will meet at the Bellows Hotel at 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY STERLING TEMPLE CL. PYTHIAN SISTERS will meet in the Knights of Pythian Hall at 7:30 p.m. APT STUDY CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. W. D. Green, 1808 Main, at 8 p.m. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet in the WOW Hall at 8 p.m.

Make this attractive chair set to dress up that big comfortable chair which belongs to the man of the house. The "Farmer & His Wife" are simple to crochet. Pattern No. E-1156 contains complete instructions.

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.

Van Crunk Home Is Scene Of Social Kenneth Orr was honored with a surprise birthday party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van Crunk, 1503 Scurry, Saturday evening.

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. China and silver appointments completed the table setting. Following refreshments, dancing comprised the entertainment. Those attending were Roy Cravens, Lorena Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crane, Charles Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Orr, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Orr and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van Crunk.

Mrs. Raley Wins Exhibition Prize

Mrs. Mary Raley, 809 E. 15th, was announced as a second prize winner on her painting, "Morning Glory," at the fourth annual All-West Texas Art Exhibition, now hanging in the gallery of the Abilene West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The Abilene Museum of Fine Arts and West Texas Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsors for the show, which is being held as an observance of American Art Week, as sponsored by the American Art-New York City.

Barkley Proving Devoted Lover

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7. — Vice President Alben W. Barkley spent the week end in St. Louis to be near his fiancée, Mrs. Carlisle S. Hadley, who is recovering from influenza.

The Veep paid several visits to St. Luke's Hospital and took Mrs. Hadley flowers and magazines. Mrs. Hadley's mother, Mrs. Estelle Rucker, said no one except members of the family was permitted to visit her.

"But of course Mr. Barkley is considered a member of the family," she added. Mrs. Hadley is expected to be released from the hospital some time this week. The vice president has not indicated how long he will stay here. Their wedding has been set for Nov. 18.

Eastern Stars Attend Texas Grand Chapter Mrs. Roy Carter is in Dallas this week attending the Texas Grand Chapter of Eastern Star. Sessions began Sunday and will continue through Thursday. Those accompanying Mrs. Carter were Mrs. Agnes V. Young, past grand matron and present historian of the Grand Chapter of Texas; Mrs. J. T. Brooks, chairman of the chapters under dispensation and Mrs. Sulvan Dalmont.

Child's Colds VICKS To relieve misery without dosing, rub on.

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The Doris Letter Shop 211 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 3302 MMEOGRAPHING Direct Mail Advertising Specializing In Letters Ruled Forms Year Books Bulletins Programs Addressing Envelopes Public Stenographer Notary in Office MRS. WALLACE C. CARR

BACK TO THE BIBLE THE LORD'S CHURCH -vs- MAN MADE INSTITUTIONS. When Peter said, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God," Christ responded by saying, "Upon this rock I will build my church." Mat. 16:16-18.

PRICE BANKHEAD Forsan, Texas

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION Southwest Engineering Co. 1306 E. 3rd Phone 2608

MARK WENTZ Insurance Agency The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring 107 Rannels St. Ph. 195

COFFEE, COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW In New Offices At 308 Scurry Phone 501

UDC Meet Begins NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7. — More than 1,200 delegates were expected to register today for the 56th general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Laredo Woman, 117, Is Buried Saturday LAREDO, Nov. 7. — A woman said to be 117 years old was buried here Saturday. She was Mrs. Encarnacion Refugio Veda de Garcia who died in her home Thursday.

DIRT EQUIPMENT Motor Graders Bull Dozers BILLY DYKES Contractor Phone 3029-W

COFFEE, COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW In New Offices At 308 Scurry Phone 501



Deep River Singers To Appear Tonight

The second of the seasonal programs sponsored by the Town Hall association will be presented by the Deep River Singers at the Municipal Auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock.

The program for this evening will include semi-classic ballads and the ever popular Negro spirituals and is divided into three parts: the old plantation songs, swing music and the more modern classics. In addition, a presentation will be made from scenes of Gerahwin's "Fergy and Bess."

The Deep River Singers are one of the outstanding colored organizations in the United States and are unique in the world of musical art. They shun attempts to "arty," retaining the native freshness and the abandon along with the deep feeling so characteristic of Negro folk music in its native haunts.

Infectious rhythm, quartertones, slurring-all are there, and their strikingly beautiful harmony has always set them in a class by themselves," say the critics.

Ushers for this evening will include Nancy Smith, Bill Hanna, Jane Watson, Albert McGeebe, Jane Reynolds, Glenn Rogers, Kenda McGibben and Sally Cooper.

what makes

Admiration Coffee

the Best Seller...

More than 30 years the good name of Admiration Coffee has been one of the most trusted in America. The loyalty of increasing thousands of our friends made Admiration the best selling coffee in the Southwest. Why don't you, too, join this growing throng? Every day, in every cup, in every pound, you'll find in Admiration everything you like best—inviting aroma, perfect flavor, even-freshness, just-right strength, full-bodied richness. Buy Admiration every time. Enjoy it every cup.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address and Style Number. State, Size desired. Address PATTERN DEPARTMENT, Big Spring Herald, 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

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THIS SPECIALIZED CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN FITS YOUR CHILD'S NEEDS. Scientifically made in ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN.

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Members of the Ruth Class of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Ick Lane, 253 Jefferson, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, for a business and social session.

Women who take Cardol know how simple functional monthly periods can be. Cardol is a safe, natural and effective way to regulate the menstrual cycle.

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MEAD'S fine BREAD



GRIN AND BEAR IT



Crossword Puzzle section with a grid and clues. Clues include: 1. Engaged, 2. Palm leaf, 3. Sacred image, 4. European river, 5. Iron block in a stamp, 6. Cupola, 7. People, 8. Sufficient, 9. Nocturnal, 10. Kind of fuel, 11. European, 12. Peer Gynt's mother, 13. Purpose, 14. Household god, 15. Dutch coins, 16. Anger, 17. Protection, 18. Later comb form, 19. Small wild ox of Celebes, 20. Artificial waterways, 21. Late, 22. Give; Scotch, 23. Bread to dry, 24. White, 25. Surgical instrument, 26. Greek letter, 27. Card game, 28. American, 29. Indian, 30. As a distance, 31. Poorly, 32. Measure of duration, 33. Horse, 34. American humorist, 35. City in Oklahoma, 36. Corded fabric, 37. Pelting with small missiles, 38. Loyal, 39. Enthusiastic, 40. Popular tributes, 41. Fortune, 42. Roman date, 43. Held, 44. Shoulder, 45. comb form, 46. Novel, 47. Shortening, 48. Danish island, 49. Fish sauce, 50. Legend, 51. Contend, 52. Metal, 53. Mazinara, 54. Needle-shaped, 55. Garland, 56. English school, 57. Hindu prayer, 58. Cow, 59. Profit, 60. Competently, 61. Distant, 62. Heron of 'L. Boheme', 63. Acclaimed, 64. Letter, 65. Relatives

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread



HERALD RADIO LOG section listing radio programs and times for Monday Evening, Tuesday Morning, and Tuesday Afternoon.

Advertisement for Mrs. Baird's Bread, featuring an illustration of a woman and a dog, and the text 'MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD STAYS FRESH LONGER'.

Advertisement for Cecil Thixton Harley-Davidson 125 motorcycle, with the text 'New, Easy Terms! HARLEY-DAVIDSON 125 303 West Third'.



Advertisement for KBST radio station, with the text 'KEEP UP WITH THE NEWS Listen Daily Monday Through Saturday To Banner Headlines Presented By Banner Creamery 12:30 P. M. KBST 1490 On Your Dial'.

# Lubbock, P'Arthur Favored To Reach AA Grid Finals

## Odessa Hosts Westerners

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
AP Sports Editor

The Texas schoolboy football campaign enters the last three weeks of the regular season with Lubbock and Port Arthur standing out as strongest contenders for the state finals in Class AA.

In the City Conference, it's anybody's choice but the winner of this week's battle between Thomas Jefferson and San Antonio Tech in the San Antonio District would be a good bet for the title.

Out at Odessa there's a loud note of protest over putting Lubbock in the state finals seven weeks before they are reached. It happens that next Friday Lubbock plays at Odessa with the District 2 title on the line. Enough folks believe Odessa can knock down the mighty Westerners that 21,600 tickets already have been sold for the game.

There are few to contest Port Arthur's high rating. The Yellow Jackets look like the class of the lower bracket.

The Jefferson-Tech bout won't determine the San Antonio District crown for a certainty unless Tech should win it. Tech already has beaten Brackridge, the only other team with a chance left at the title, and will have only one game to go.

Class AA will virtually determine four district champions this week. Pampa and Plainview clash in the big show of District 1. Pampa it was that knocked down Amarillo 20-12 last week to practically eliminate the Sandies. It's been a long time since Amarillo had such a season as this one.

The Odessa-Lubbock battle is the headline but Paris and Gainesville get together in a tussle that could determine the District 7 crown. Marshall can clinch the District 9 championship by beating Longview.

There are 52 games on the schedule in the City Conference and Class AA this week with 47 of them conference tilts.

Just four undefeated, untied teams remain in the state, all in Class AA. They are Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Port Arthur and Corsicana. Lubbock appears to be the only one in any danger this week.

There also are two teams undefeated but one tied. They are John Reagan of Houston and Baytown. Reagan plays Lamar of Houston this week while Baytown meets Freeport.

Last week Sunset virtually sewed up the Dallas District title in the City Conference.

In Class AA Pampa's victory over Amarillo was regarded as the deciding point of District 1. Highland Park beat Grand Prairie 13-6 to become the top heavy favorite. Records of the state's undefeated teams:

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	Opp	Opp
Port Arthur	7	0	0	280	88	1,000	
Lubbock	7	0	0	273	88	1,000	
Corsicana	7	0	0	273	88	1,000	
Wichita Falls	7	0	0	273	88	1,000	
Baytown	7	0	1	268	79	928	
Reagan (Houston)	6	1	1	248	78	928	



HANDSTAND—Gordon Wyatt, Rice halfback, does a handstand as he is tackled by Gene Mazzanti, Arkansas back, in the first period of Rice-Arkansas game played at Houston, Tex. Jim Rinehart (10) and another unidentified Arkansas player come into the play. Rice won 14-0. (AP Wirephoto).

## Sooners, Rice And Cal Rated Top Bowl 11's

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Staff

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. — With just two big weeks to go in this wild "wham-the-favorite" football season, Oklahoma, California and Rice today stacked up as the only red hot bowl candidates in the land.

It's a good bet that the unbeaten Sooners and Golden Bears will do repeat performances — third ranked Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl and fourth-ranked California in the Rose Bowl.

Rice's Owls, No. 8 nationally, have emerged as the outstanding team of the Southwest and should wind up as host in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Where sponsors will proceed from there in filling the four major postseason bills and the dozen other minor attractions is an engaging mystery.

They probably will have to do business with teams that have been kicked around a bit — maybe lost two or three games.

Of last week's top ten teams in the Associated Press poll, five — Notre Dame (1), Army (2), Michigan (5), Cornell (7) and Michigan State (10) — are either disinterested or are bound by conference edict from participating in the Jan. 2 extravaganza.

The other two — sixth-ranked Baylor and ninth-ranked Southern Methodist — are beginning to lose some of their bowl glimmer.

The Western Conference will send one of its representatives to Pasadena, but it can't be Michigan, which went last year, or Michigan State, which is a new league member but not yet a title eligible.

This prize probably will be decided Saturday at Columbus, Ohio, where Ohio State clashes with Illinois. Ohio's Buckeyes are tied with Michigan for the loop lead with three victories and one defeat. Illinois has won three, lost one and tied one.

Notre Dame and Army shun the post-season games while Cornell, as a member of the prim Ivy League, can't even flirt with the idea.

Bowl sponsors may have to dip down into the growing list of "dark horses" for candidates. Virginia, Wyoming, Boston University and College of the Pacific, all unbeaten and untied, head this group.

Virginia's Cavaliers, with a celebrated back in Johnny Papit, jarred Pennsylvania, 26-14, Saturday in a major upset that established the team for big league class.

Wyoming ran itself out of breath kicking Colorado State, 103-0, for victory No. 8. Boston U. made Temple its sixth victim, 28-7, while College of the Pacific, with seven straight triumphs, took a holiday.

Tulane, pummeled earlier by Notre Dame, saw its bowl chances dimmed by a 21-21 tie with off-defeated Navy. This left Kentucky, with seven victories and a single loss to Southern Methodist, as the best bowl bet in the Southeastern Conference.

Southern Methodist, beaten by Rice, was held to a costly tie by the Texas Aggies, 27-27, while Baylor lost its first game of the year, bowing to Texas, 20-0.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

Local patrons of the links sport who missed out on the exhibition featuring the Bauer sisters, Alice and Marlene, here last week passed up the opportunity of seeing the little gal who in two or three years may be the greatest all-time golfer of her sex.

Alice, the elder of the two, is super. Marlene, who recently observed her 18th birthday, is equally as good and doubtlessly will improve. Even now she is giving such stars as Patty Berg, Louise Suggs and Babe Didrikson trouble.

Young Marlene, daughter of a South Dakota German, who some years ago decided he liked the golfing game well enough to quit his other pursuits and concentrate upon it, doesn't hit an exceptionally long ball off the tee but she is monotonously straight every time. Her approaches are almost unbelievable, her putting deadly.

Dave Bauer, head of the family decided to move to Los Angeles some years ago, now operates a driving range for Bob Hope and does right well at it. Everywhere you see the Bauer girls, he's right there, watching their swings, making suggestions, doing his part to make them the best in the business.

The Bauer family likes West Texas and the hospitality shown them by West Texans. Fact is, if they weren't settled in L.A. now, they'd probably migrate to this section.

**BATTLE FOR SPANGLED BERTHS WIDE OPEN**

College footballers who a month ago were considered shoe-ins for All-America berths are now engaged in free-for-alls in order to maintain their hard won prestige.

Charley Justice of North Carolina was looked upon as a certain member of the mythical team until he experienced two bad games in a row, against Louisiana State and Tennessee.

Doak Walker of SMU may have his troubles repeating because he missed the Kentucky game and was used sparingly in the Texas tussle, though he has Harold V. Ratliff of the AP and representatives of other news agencies strongly behind him.

The more recognized linemen have had their troubles, too. Fellows like Leo Nemellini of Minnesota and Clayton Tommemaker, too of Minnesota, and Art Weiner of North Carolina, suffered because their teams experienced rough going.

Now, Leon Hart and Emil Sitko of Notre Dame appear the only certain All-America choices. Undoubtedly, the newsmen who do the selection will have to honor someone on the Army, Oklahoma and California teams, because all those clubs have experienced great seasons, but just who will get the nod in each instance remains something to be worked out by the word artists of the Fourth Estate.

For some time now, local football mentors have been predicting that Charley (Speck) Franklin would take his place in the firmament of prep school grid stars in this section.

Speck has been slow in growing up and still is shy of avoiddupils but could come onto his own as early as 1950.

Once he is big enough to fit into Coach Carl Coleman's plans, he'll give the Longhorns strength where they've been weak for years, a threat in an open field.

Franklin is dynamite if given any sort of blocking into the line. Once he gets past the primary, he becomes a sight to behold. He's a great receiver, for a tackler comes in to field him and he isn't there. You look up and you're apt to see nothing but a pair of flying heels.

Speck, as a member of the Steer B team, is a lad who likes to play football on a team that relishes action. A year from now, Speck and the Bees are going to pose quite a problem for some Big Spring opposition.

**DAVIS HAS TROUBLE WITH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

Harold Davis, the Howard County Junior college basketball mentor, is having schedule difficulties. The teams down state, Cisco, Raager, Clifton and others, are shying from the Hawks. It seems the local Jaycees have shellicked such opposition regularly the past two years and the teams didn't cotton to it.

## LINKSMEN INVITED Pro-Amateur Carded At Munny Thursday

All local golfers are being encouraged to enter the November West Texas Pro-Amateur tournament, which will be held at the Munny course here starting at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

The Munny is hosting the once-a-month show for the first time in a decade and Pro. W. O. Maxwell is hopeful resident linksmen will respond to the chance of taking part.

Women golfers, of course, are eligible to compete. Each will be given a handicap by the home pro, who will rate all other local entries according to their ability.

The Maxwell brothers, Billy and Bobby, may come in from school to take part in the one-day show. Billy is now in North Texas State college at Denton while Bobby attends Southern Methodist university.

Shirley Robbins, pro of the Big Spring country club, is expected to lead a sizeable delegation from that course.

The entries will play 18 holes as members of foursomes. Pros and amon-pures from throughout West Texas are eligible to play.

In last month's Pro-Amateur at Colorado City, the team led by Bob Craig of Colorado City won top honors.

**IN BAD WAY**

BEAUMONT, Nov. 7. (U)—D. L. Ashley, Kilgore Junior College football player, today was still listed in a "serious" condition from a head injury received in Saturday night's game with Lamar Junior College.

Jim Barnes won two golf matches by the PGA Championship record score of 12 and 11 in the 1933 title chase.

Specializing In Good Steaks DINE AND DANCE **PARK INN** Entrance To City Park

## Overconfidence May Hurt Rice Owls In Race

By WILBUR MARTIN  
Associated Press Staff

The only barriers in Rice's path to a Southwest Conference championship now are Texas A&M, Texas Christian, Baylor and overconfidence. Overconfidence may be the toughest.

The Owls shot into undisputed leadership last week by beating Arkansas, 14-0, as Texas knocked off undefeated, untied Baylor, 20-0.

Their impressive record — six victories, one loss — proved ground and air game and wealth of experience make Rice an overwhelming choice against its remaining conference foes.

But either of these three could upset the Owls if they happened to be "flat." Texas A&M will see if they are this week.

A&M pulled the biggest upset of the conference season last week, coming from behind to tie Southern Methodist, 27-27. The tie ruined the Mustangs' position as ninth ranking team in the nation and just about knocked out any hopes they had of winning the title.

Texas this week plays Texas Christian, idle last week; Southern Methodist meets Arkansas and Baylor takes on Wyoming.

Wyoming is one of the few undefeated, untied teams in the country and last week swamped Colorado State under a score of 103-0. But the Skyline Six club will be a definite underdog against the Bears.

Only Baylor is rated much of a chance to nose out Rice for the title and the Bears still have Southern Methodist and the Owls to stop. Baylor's position as ninth ranking team in the nation and just about knocked out any hopes they had of winning the title.

Frank Dunn, 6-foot-3½; Gil Barnett, 5-9, and Paul Deatherage, 5-9, are other lettermen who will return.

Transfers due to fit into Davis' plans include B. B. Lees, a six-footer who paraded for Eastern New Mexico at Portales last year, and Louis Stallings, a 5-foot-9 boy from Stanton who was at McMurry in 1948-49.

Perhaps the most promising freshman is Melvin Norris, a 6-foot-7 youngster from Doyle, La. Norris, a nephew to Dunn, made the all-state team in Louisiana two years ago.

Rivalling Norris for attention is Leon Blair, Lamesa's standout center last season. Blair stands 6'7" and was good enough to District 3AA performer last year.

There are such candidates as Cuis Grishby, 5'11", another All-District 3AA performer last year, from Big Spring high school; Cleo Russell, 5'10", Big Spring; Charlie Simmons, 6'3", Big Spring; and Blaine Mitchell, 6'3", Sterling City; along with Ernest Potter, 5'10", and A. J. Cain, 6 feet even, both of whom won reserve letters a year ago.

The Hawks will compete in a conference which has Amarillo, Odessa and Frank Phillips of Berger as other members.

**DRAGONS 'IN'**

**Six-Man Grid Playoff Set**

Flower Grove's Dragons, champions in District Seven (six-man football), will play the titlites in District Eight for the right to compete in the Regional II finals, the Texas Interscholastic league has announced.

Flower Grove won the District Seven crown last week by defeating Union high, 19-13.

Sterling City is leading District Eight standings but must still dispose of Rankin, a powerful contender, and Garden City before coping with the flag.

The regional championship must be decided Friday, at which time Flower Grove hosts Klondike.

District Eight's campaign will extend through Nov. 18, Sterling closing out with Garden City on that date.

The bi-district playoff will probably take place Nov. 25 at a place yet to be decided.

The District 7-8 kingly will play the District 5-6 crown-wearer. District Five is composed of Balmore, Barstow, Buena Vista (Imperial), Grandfalls, Pyote and Toyah while Fort Davis, Marathon, Sierra Blanca, Tornillo and Van Horn make up District Six.

Grandfalls is the heavy favorite to advance into the regional finals from that section.

## Southwest Back To Normal, Jim Stewart Says

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
AP Staff

DALLAS, Nov. 7. (U) — This is the time of the year when coaches develop ulcers on their ulcers and sports writers become the darlings of the psychiatrists.

This is the upsettingest time of Southwest Conference football of which there is none wnicther.

The fans of the nation got a sample of it Saturday when Texas A&M, working like mad to develop character, knocked a hole in Southern Methodist's chances of finishing in a respectable place in the standings with a glorious 27-27 tie.

The Aggies led won one game this year—from Texas Tech. And who hadn't beaten Tech? It knocked SMU out of the nation's top 10 and virtually wrecked its bowl chances.

Then there was that thing at Austin where thrice-beaten Texas kicked over undefeated, untied Baylor.

Down through the years, the Southwest Conference has been a clinic more upsets than any other region. In the past decade only twice has the title favorite come through but it's the private feuds that cause all the ulcers and padded cell bait.

There was 1937 when Baylor, unbeaten and untied, played a Texas team that had to be a conference game. Texas beat Baylor 9-0.

In 1940 Texas A&M, acclaimed national champion and winner of 19 straight games, fell before Texas 7-0 in one of the greatest upsets in football history. That same Texas team in 1941 was called "the greatest in Southwest Conference history." It was rated No. 1 in the nation and a certainty for the Rose Bowl. A Baylor team that had been swamped by Texas A&M tied Texas, a so-so Texas Christian team beat it.

And why is football so screwy down here in the Southwest Conference?

"It's mostly psychological," says James H. Stewart, conference secretary who has played and been an official in the circuit for more than a quarter of a century. "Much of this comes from incidents that happened years before—little things most everybody but a coach or player has forgotten. It's the closeness of the teams—all within a few hundred miles of each other, all except one team in a single state."

Mr. Stewart means family troubles.

Santa Clara's star football guard, Don Neibus of Spokane, Wash., will be playing his fourth season for Coach Len Casanova next fall.

## PROSPECTS GOOD Hawks Open Cage Drills Wednesday

Coach Harold Davis has announced that Howard County Junior college basketball drills will begin in the Jayhawks' gymnasium at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

Despite the loss of such stand-out performers as Horace Rankin and Don Clark, prospects are better than fair at the local school.

**MORE**

Davis has the great Bill Fletcher and Delmer Turner back from last year's crackerjack Hawk outfit.

Fletcher is a 6-foot-5 sophomore who was third in conference scoring last season with a point total of 58. He was named to the all-tournament team at Ranger and won a similar distinction in the Tri-State Regional meet at Amarillo. In addition, he gained honorable mention at the state meet at College Station.

Turner is a 6-foot-4 sophomore who captained the Jays last year. He scored a total of 237 points and ranked sixth in conference tally-getting with 72 points. He made the all-tournament team at both Ranger and Amarillo and won honorable mention for all-conference.

Frank Dunn, 6-foot-3½; Gil Barnett, 5-9, and Paul Deatherage, 5-9, are other lettermen who will return.

Transfers due to fit into Davis' plans include B. B. Lees, a six-footer who paraded for Eastern New Mexico at Portales last year, and Louis Stallings, a 5-foot-9 boy from Stanton who was at McMurry in 1948-49.

Perhaps the most promising freshman is Melvin Norris, a 6-foot-7 youngster from Doyle, La. Norris, a nephew to Dunn, made the all-state team in Louisiana two years ago.

Rivalling Norris for attention is Leon Blair, Lamesa's standout center last season. Blair stands 6'7" and was good enough to District 3AA performer last year.

There are such candidates as Cuis Grishby, 5'11", another All-District 3AA performer last year, from Big Spring high school; Cleo Russell, 5'10", Big Spring; Charlie Simmons, 6'3", Big Spring; and Blaine Mitchell, 6'3", Sterling City; along with Ernest Potter, 5'10", and A. J. Cain, 6 feet even, both of whom won reserve letters a year ago.

The Hawks will compete in a conference which has Amarillo, Odessa and Frank Phillips of Berger as other members.

## Juniors Return Loraine Game

Big Spring's Junior high Yearlings travel to Loraine today for a clash with the 8th graders of that school tonight at 7:30.

Approximately 30 team members and two coaches will make the trip. The Yearlings are slightly favored to win, having defeated the Loraine team on the local field 13-7, two weeks ago.

Probable starting lineup for the local squad includes Freddie Black, quarterback; Billy Martin, left halfback; Clyde Hurst, fullback; Rex Bishop, right halfback; Charles Paschal, center; Paschal Odum and J. W. Thompson, guards; Wayne Porter and Ray Dabney, tackles; and Van Mayhall and Wayne Medlin, ends.

Coach Roy Baird and Earl Crawford will also make the trip.

## Hardin Nearing Gulf Coast Title

By The Associated Press

North Texas State and University of Houston plays an elimination game as the feature of the Gulf Coast Conference schedule this week.

Hardin already has clinched at least a tie for the championship and the loser of the North Texas-University of Houston test at Denton Saturday will be knocked out of the chance of sharing the crown with the Indians.

Hardin backed into its climb the last week as North Texas State licked Trinity 35-21.

In 15 tries, British amateur golfers have won only one Walker Cup match — in 1925.

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Gene Autry Boots for Boys \$4.95 to \$6.95  
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**WT-NM League Tabs Schedule Of 140 Games**

LUBBOCK, Nov. 7. (U) — The Class C West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League will play a 147-game schedule next season instead of 140.

This was the only important change directors voted at their annual fall meeting yesterday.

The 1950 season will open April 19 and close Sept. 1, with three doubleheaders all-star and the usual mid-season all-day game.

Milton E. Price of Dallas was re-elected president of the league. Paul Dean of Clovis, N. M., and D. M. Spector of Berger were named vice-presidents.

Representatives of Abilene, Amarillo, Albuquerque, N. M., Clovis, Berger, Lamesa, Lubbock and Pampa clubs attended the meeting.

A motion to increase the league's active limit from 14 to 17 players and the team monthly salary limit from \$2,500 to \$2,600 failed to pass. The vote was tied, Abilene, Albuquerque, Berger and Lubbock for; Amarillo, Clovis, Lamesa and Pampa against.

The league's annual schedule meeting will be held at Albuquerque Jan. 21-22.

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FOR RENT: 46-Apartments. 47-Houses For Sale.

REAL ESTATE: 48-Houses For Sale. 49-Houses For Sale.

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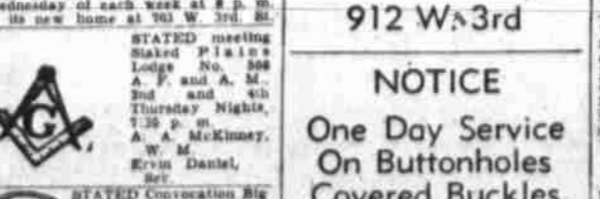
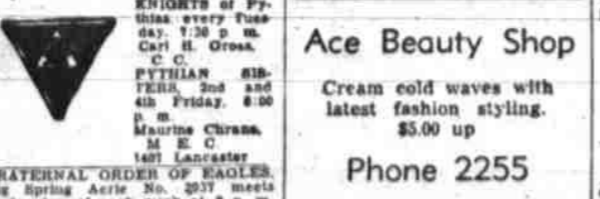
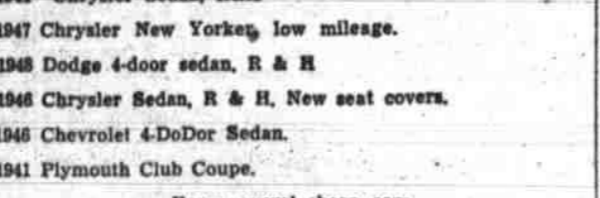
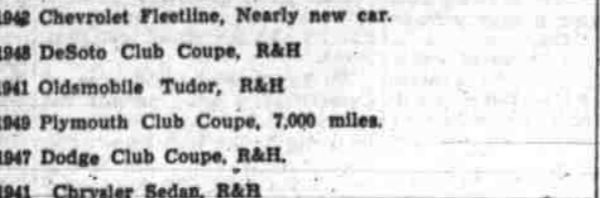
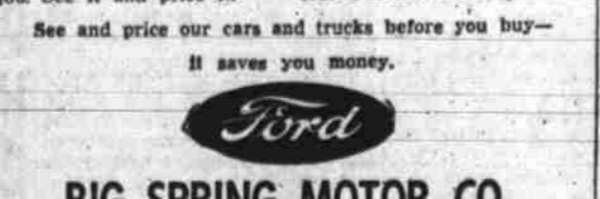
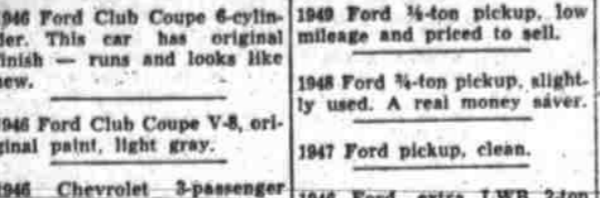
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ANNOUNCEMENTS: 20-I. G. HUDSON. 21-Dirt Work.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS: 24-ACE BEAUTY SHOP. 25-PRAYER ORDER OF MOLES.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 26-PLUMBING SUPPLIES. 27-HEATERS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 28-P. Y. TATE FURNITURE. 29-HEATERS.

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**ARGUMENT TO SUPREME COURT**

**Dennis Charges Communist Conspiracy Trial Was Unfair**

By PAUL M. YOST  
 AP Staff  
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (U.S. — Eugene Dennis takes to the Supreme Court today his argument that a Communist official can't get a fair trial before a jury which includes employees of the federal government.

Dennis is general secretary of the American Communist Party. He was convicted of contempt of Congress by a jury which held that he had willfully disobeyed a subpoena to appear before the House un-American Activities Committee on April 9, 1947.

He was sentenced to a year in prison and fined \$1,000. Today his attorneys carry to the high court their efforts to overturn the conviction on grounds that federal workers were on the jury.

This case is separate from the New York trial that ended in the conviction of Dennis and 10 other Communist Party leaders for conspiracy to advocate overthrow of the government. On the conspiracy charge Dennis and most of the others got five years in prison and \$10,000 fines.

The contempt-of-Congress trial was held in U. S. District Court here. Seven government employees were among the 12 jurors.

These seven, attorneys for Dennis assert, "wer forced to choose between Congress, which fixes the terms of their employment," and Dennis.

"In addition," the attorneys contend, "the instigator of the contempt proceeding against Dennis and the principal witness at the trial was the House Committee on un-American Activities, which has always exerted strong pressure on government employees who do not conform to its conception of 'Americanism.'"

"... In a trial such as the one involved here, personal security of a government employee would apparently be enhanced if he voted for conviction and endangered if he voted for acquittal."

This position was outlined in a brief filed with the court preliminary to the hearing of arguments. In it the attorneys for Dennis described as "immaterial" the fact that all of the jurors expressed belief they could give a fair and impartial verdict.

Dennis' conviction was upheld unanimously by the U. S. Court of Appeals here. That court dismissed as "stirred nonsense" an attack by Dennis on legality of the House committee. It described other points of the defense as "preposterous," "fantiful," and "fantastic."

Dennis renewed his attack on legality of the committee when he filed his appeal papers before the Supreme Court. But the high tribunal agreed to hear only the issue of government workers serving on juries.

The Justice Department, in its preliminary brief to the Supreme Court, recalled a recent decision by the high tribunal that no one should be considered partial in a criminal case just because he works for the government. The brief added:

"For the trial court to have excluded all government employees would have given countenance to the charge, in support of which no evidence was offered, that fear of being investigated is so deep-seated that they are incapable of sufficient objectivity to be fair to a Communist on trial."

"The trial court refused to hold — properly so, we submit — that impairment of their normal fortitude and independence had been so demonstrated as to require their absolute disqualification in cases of this type."

**Fire Damage Heavy**  
 FORT WORTH, Nov. 7. (U.S. — Fire which swept the New Wayside, a cafe and club, early yesterday did damage estimated at \$180,000 to \$200,000, one of the owners said.

Longest extra-hole match in national amateur history went 10 extra frames before Maurice McCarthy, Jr., defeated George von Elm in 1930.

**LOTS AND LOTS OF DOUGHNUTS**  
 WINONA, Minn., Nov. 7. (U.S. — The customer identified himself as Rev. Carl Miller from nearby Lewiston. He ordered 48 dozen doughnuts for his First Baptist Church supper.

The Winona Baker employe gave him \$12.80 change from a \$30 check.

So-o, the baker fried the crackers. But the Mr. Rev. Miller didn't show.

Sheriff George Fort is looking for him. Because there is no Rev. Mr. Miller. No church supper, not even such a church. And no money to cover that check.

Just lots and lots of doughnuts.

**GAUCHO WAS TAKING NAP**  
 CHICAGO, Nov. 7. (U.S. — Two gunmen spotted and Alaskan husky asleep in the corner of a Southside book store and warned the clerk:

"Don't wake that bound. If he gives us any trouble we'll shoot him."

But Miss Clarinda Buck, the clerk, said they spoke too loudly in ordering her to hand over \$50 and roused Gauchio.

But Gauchio wagged his tail as he walked over to the robbers and followed them to the door. The gunmen fled.

He had willfully disobeyed a subpoena to appear before the House un-American Activities Committee on April 9, 1947.

**PAUL LOOKING FOR CONSIGNEE**  
 JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 7. (U.S. — Paul Holmstrom has two tons of kindling wood on his front lawn that he does not want. Paul is looking for Peter Holmquist, who presumably ordered the firewood.

A truck driver dumped the wood Friday when Holmstrom, a refrigerator sales, was not at home. A neighbor said the driver had inquired for Peter Holmquist but concluded there was an error in the order and left the wood.

Holmstrom does not know who delivered the wood, which he can't use. He beats his home with gas.

**Call Special Venire For Two Rape Cases At Colorado City**  
 COLORADO CITY, Nov. 7. — A special venire of 142 men has been summoned for two cases on charges of rape.

District Judge A. E. Mauzey has set the trial of George Bonilla, 21-year-old Latin-American, for 9 a. m. Monday. Bonilla was arrested in August of this year and is one of three Latin-Americans indicted for criminal assault against a 13-year-old girl in the Loraine area.

The alleged offense occurred near a roadside park on highway 80 in June 1947. The girl and her younger sister reportedly were walking to their rural home from a picture show in Loraine. Bonilla was arrested by Texas rangers in Midland late in the summer. Two others indicted in connection with the case are still at large.

District Attorney Eldon Mahon will represent the state and John Moore the defendant. The second case is that against David Leach, indicted for alleged criminal assault of a Colorado City girl.

**Big Spring Aviation Cadet Completes Initial Training**  
 Aviation Cadet Andrew J. Merrick, Big Spring, has completed his seven months basic phase of Air Force pilot training at Goodfellow Field in San Angelo.

He has been transferred to the advance pilot training school at Williams Air Force base at Chandler, Ariz. There he will receive an additional six months of pilot training in jet-engine planes along with other military and academic advanced training.

Merrick is the son of Mrs. Lucille Merrick, Big Spring. Before becoming an aviation cadet, he was employed by American Airlines at Midland as passenger and cargo agent.

**McMurry Seeks Fourth Victory Over Jackets**  
 ABILENE, Nov. 7. — A team McMurry college never managed to defeat before the war, the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets, will be the Indians' opponent in Friday night's Homecoming clash.

McMurry has only three victories in the 17 games played, the trio of wins beginning in 1946. Payne has won 12 games. Two were scoreless ties.

McMurry got off to an extremely poor start in the series, going from 1927 to 1934 before even scoring. Some of the games were close, but in 1939 and 1940 the Yellow Jackets piled up 34-6 and 53-0 margins.

McMurry's victories have been hard-fought, by 13-6 counts in both 1946 and 1947 and by 32-20 last fall.

YEAR	McM	HPC
1927	0	6
1928	0	9
1929	0	0
1930	0	7
1931	0	20
1932	7	13
1933	7	9
1934	0	0
1935	0	13
1936	0	0
1937	0	13
1938	0	7
1939	6	34
1940	0	52
1941	0	16
1942	0	17
1946	13	6
1947	13	6
1948	32	20

**City Schoolmen Take Part In Study Of San Angelo Schools**  
 Three members of the Big Spring school system will participate in the evaluative criteria of San Angelo schools this week.

They are W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, Walter Reed, high school principal, and Glenn Guthrie, mathematics instructor in Big Spring high school.

The study of San Angelo schools, along the same pattern for Big Spring three years ago, gets underway this evening and concludes Wednesday. More than a score of educators from the area have been invited to survey certain fields of the operations.

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**PUBLIC RECORDS**

**Warranty void**  
 Josephine Devery? Wells to Louis Newman Addition 10 acres out of Sect 19 Blk 32 Twp 1-N R. 8 P. 110.  
 Alvin Knapp to J. E. Kennedy Lot 9 Blk 1 College Hts. add. 800.  
**Marriage License**  
 Harold Judson Howard, Big Spring, and Beulah Mae Cross, Ackerly, Jack V. Law, Ackerly, and Hazel Juanita Lee, Maverick.  
**Building Permits**  
 Emmett Bull to erect sign at 810 E. 3rd street, \$200.  
 Cynthia Chandler to remodel residence at 1019 N. Gregg street, \$130.  
 Nat Shick to construct open car porch at 816 Gregg, \$200.

**LIVESTOCKMEN**

**Circle DEC. 1 On Your Calendar**

We are offering 53 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.

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One of our party-line customers decided the other day that the others on his line deserved a round of applause, and he wrote us a letter about it. He said:

"I am writing this note to compliment my party-line associates for their thoughtfulness in sharing the line. They are what makes party-line telephone service extremely enjoyable and satisfactory.

"If they try the line while I'm using it they very gently lift the receiver; and when they hear a conversation going on, they—also very gently—replace the receiver.

"Also they limit the length of the conversations. I have yet to wait more than two minutes for them to release the line after I have tried it to make a call.

"This courtesy is contagious; they have me doing it."

Party-line service is the choice of about half our customers in normal times when anyone who wants it can have an individual line. But today a good many party-line customers are waiting for the individual lines they would have if equipment were plentiful.

We want to be able to give everyone the service he or she prefers. Where equipment in neighborhoods permits it, we are making some progress in that direction now, despite the continuing heavy demand for telephones from those still without any service.

What we are working to do is eventually to get everyone the type of service and as much service as he or she wants. We appreciate your understanding.

**"This courtesy is contagious!"**



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