

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:** Generally fair Sunday and Sunday night. Southerly winds, 15-20 miles per hour. Monday partly cloudy, cooler. High today 80, low tonight 52, high tomorrow 78.

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL 29, NO. 122 AP WIRE SERVICE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1956 PRICE TEN CENTS SIXTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

## President To Make Major Talk In Texas

DALLAS, Oct. 27 (AP)—President Eisenhower flies to Texas Wednesday for a one-hour stop in Dallas and a major campaign speech, hoping to keep his native state in the Republican fold.

State Republican leaders hope the President's visit will provide the extra push needed to offset the Democrats' revitalized organization and deliver Texas' 24 electoral votes to Eisenhower.

Texas went Republican four years ago, the first time since the Herbert Hoover-Al Smith race of 1928. The GOP margin of victory in 1952 was about 133,000 votes or 3.22 per cent of the more than two million cast.

Democrats, badly split four years ago after the State Democratic Executive Committee endorsed the GOP ticket, have revamped and strengthened their organization. A national Associated Press survey this week rated the outcome in Texas a toss-up. The President's plane is to leave an hour after it touches Texas soil Wednesday but state GOP

## Ike A 'Shadow,' Adlai Asserts In California

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson said today that, even though the presidential election is only 10 days away, President Eisenhower still "remains a shadow candidate—as he has been a shadow President."

Stevenson was here on a one day tour of California—he had an other speech scheduled for Los Angeles tonight—in a last ditch effort to win this state's 32 electoral votes.

The Democratic presidential candidate made one of his sharpest attacks on Eisenhower in a speech prepared for delivery in Washington Square when he said: "That the President has not said what he plans to do, if re-elected, in the next four years."

That "in all the words he has uttered, my opponent has told you almost nothing about the issues of the campaign . . . if he wants to do anything at all—except to win re-election—he has managed to conceal his objectives from the voters."

That "he says he's running on his record. What record?"

That Eisenhower has failed to remake "the Republican party in his own image . . . instead of remaking the Old Guard he joined 'em."

That "The Republican campaign of 1956 is very simple. It is this: Trust Ike, and don't ask questions."

But, Stevenson said, "Just trust Ike" isn't enough. There's another question: Who are we supposed to trust when Ike isn't there?"

And here Stevenson asked if the nation was asked to trust Secretary of State Dulles—"The man whose blunders brought us once again to the brink of war in Suez."

And he ticked off others he has struck at before, Secretary of Defense Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture Benson, Atty. Gen. Brownell. Then he hit at Vice President Nixon.

"Above all," he said, "are we seriously asked to trust the destiny of America—the future of our children—the decision over the hydrogen bomb—to Richard M. Nixon?"

But it was to the President himself that Stevenson devoted most of his attention.

"I had hoped by this time," Stevenson said, "issues would have begun to emerge in a responsible national debate."

"But it hasn't worked out that way . . . we're all still in the dark about what he means to do if re-elected."

Here Stevenson turned to a phrase Eisenhower has used repeatedly in this campaign.

"He says he's running on the record," Stevenson said. "What record? The legislative record? Well, that was just about zero during two years of a Republican Congress . . ."

"Or is it the record in foreign affairs? Surely not, when we're in trouble and losing ground from Iceland to Japan . . ."

"He remains a shadow candidate—as he has been a shadow President."

# U. N. Council Called To Study Hungarian Crisis



**Tanks In Action In Rebellion**

Soviet-built tanks wheel into a smoke-filled Budapest street as they go into action in Hungary's flaring revolution against the Communist satellite government. Citizens stand close to the building front to stay out of line of fire. Many Hungarian Army units have reportedly gone over to rebels in fighting against police and units of the Soviet Red Army. (AP Wirephoto).

## Protest Use Of 'Foreign Troops'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 27 (AP)—The U. N. Security Council today called into urgent meeting Sunday to study Soviet military action in Hungary.

Chief delegates of the United States, Britain and France jointly asked for the session, charging foreign military forces are violently repressing the peoples' rights in Hungary in violation of the 1947 Hungarian peace treaty.

The complaint did not identify the foreign troops.

But the three Western Powers clearly referred to Soviet forces stationed in Hungary and used against Hungarian anti-Communist rebels and demonstrators at the request of the Communist government in Budapest.

There was no comment from either Hungarian or Soviet U. N. delegations.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. EST.

The joint action followed up Secretary of State Dulles' conference with President Eisenhower this morning on the situation in Hungary and Poland.

Evidently to meet any Soviet objections, Dulles said the United States does not regard Poland and Hungary as "potential military allies."

In Washington, the United States also protested to the Hungarian legation that the United States had been cut off from communication with its legation in Budapest since Thursday noon.

Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy handed the protest to Tidor Zador, first secretary of the Hungarian legation, at the State Department.

He queried Zador about the use of Soviet troops in the uprising and was said to have been told that they went into action at the Hungarian government's request and that the action was legal under the Warsaw defense pact.

Zador later told reporters he hoped the communications soon could be restored. Murphy notified him that the American Red Cross and other national Red

## Ex-Detective Is Charged In Extortion Case

FORT WORTH, Oct. 27 (AP)—A former Fort Worth private detective, Lloyd C. Crum, was in Tarrant County jail tonight, charged with attempting to extort \$2,900 from a Weatherford feed merchant.

U.S. Commissioner Pete Van Orden set bond for Crum, 41, at \$7,500 at a hearing today.

Testimony by FBI agents related Crum wrote a letter to J.W. Foster, Weatherford feed store merchant, in which they said he demanded \$2,900. They said he also wrote that he would "take a tommy gun and cut all of you right in half."

The agents said the letter was signed "Murder Inc."

The agents said Crum had his 15-year-old son write the letter because Crum couldn't "spell out the words."

The FBI agents said they got the license number of Crum's car when they spotted it at a telephone booth outside a grocery, which, they said, had been designated as the payoff scene.

## Reviewing The Big Spring Week

Webb AFB probably can look back on Oct. 24 as a woeful Wednesday. Chances are — and we all devoutly pray — there will never be another like it. Two officers were practicing instrument approaches at Midland according to CAA instructions, when they turned into a post-approach climbing pattern. Somehow, a private plane, bound in the same direction, was not seen until a fraction of a second before the two collided. Both officers and five civilians fell to their deaths in a crowded residential district of Midland. No one on the ground was hurt.

Then a young airman later that evening must have yielded to one of those wild impulses that come to us all at one time or another. Instead of taxiing the plane whose motor he was testing on the ramp he suddenly took off down a runway. He had never flown an airplane before. He never will again. The jet disintegrated into a shrappel just a few hundred yards shy of Cosden's refinery.

These developments almost overshadowed the grim fact that we added our 22nd traffic fatality of the year for the county and the second inside the city limits. Mrs. J. R. Phillips was injured fatally when her car and one driven by Sheriff Jess Slaughter collided on West Fourth Street. He was rushing from road blocks near Webb AFB to the scene of the crash near Cosden when the mishap occurred.

Dawson County is having its traffic troubles, too, for Angel Rios Pagan became the 12th road fatality up that way — the first of the year inside Lamesa's corporate limits.

Soil bank payments were rolling in at the rate of around \$40,000 per day at the end of the week and estimates were that the total so

## Ike In Hospital For That Checkup

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—President Eisenhower checked in at Walter Reed Army Hospital today for a pre-election physical examination.

The President started in with chest and heart X-rays as he headed through the head-to-toe examination which he told the American people he would undergo before the Nov. 6 balloting.

Eisenhower has said that he would step out of the political race instantly at any time that his health warranted up to taking on another term in what has been called the world's toughest job.

Eight physicians, four military and four civilians, were in charge

## Dulles Holds U. S. Aid To Nations Fighting Commies

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 27 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles tonight held out the promise of U. S. economic help to Hungary, Poland or other countries which may gain independence of Communist rule.

But he asserted that the United States does not "look upon these nations as potential military allies." This was an evident effort to assure Russia that its security would not be endangered.

In a speech prepared for the Dallas Council on World Affairs, he also said that the United States and its allies must maintain conventional as well as atomic military forces because "it would be reckless to risk everything on one form of armament."

His speech, a general foreign policy survey, touched on these other main points:

1. In addition to rejection of Soviet rule in some Eastern European countries there seems to be "an irreversible trend" toward greater freedom for people inside Russia and this may bring the day when Russia and the United States "can deal with each other as friends."

2. The Suez Canal controversy remains grave with some "disturbing factors, unrelated to the canal itself." Dulles did not say what factors he had in mind but he may have referred to Russian trouble-making in the Middle East Arab-Israeli flareups and French-Arab conflict in North Africa.

3. The nations of the free world are still seeking "a solid economic foundation for their freedom" and it is vital that they succeed. Dulles added: "Surely it is within the capability of the free world to assure that no people, dedicated to freedom, have to choose between Communism serfdom and economic destruction."

Dulles dealt with the crisis of communism in Eastern Europe in his thinking on several points.

"The captive peoples," he said, "should never have reason to doubt that they have in us a sincere and dedicated friend who shares their aspirations."

"They must know that they can

## Tunisian Resist French Soldiers

TUNIS, Oct. 27 (AP)—Tunisian civilians clashed at several points today with French military convoys trying to force their way through road blocks, according to reports reaching Tunis tonight.

One French soldier was killed and 11 were wounded in the clashes, French and Tunisian reports said. Three Tunisians were reported wounded.

The barricades were thrown up by Tunisians late Thursday following two days of anti-French rioting in which scores of persons lost their lives. The riots were sparked by the arrest by the French of five leaders of the Algerian rebellion as they were flying for a conference here with Morocco's Sultan Mohammed V and Tunisia's Premier Habib Bourguiba.

A general strike of sympathy with the two-year-old Algerian rebellion was ordered for tomorrow by the Arab League. In Amman, Jordan, Arab students started stomping around the French Embassy tonight but there was no disorder.

In Morocco, also swept by anti-French demonstrations following the arrest of the rebel leaders, Premier Si Bekkai formed a new Cabinet. He had handed in his resignation claiming he had failed to win release of the five Algerians. The Sultan asked him to form a new government immediately after his resignation.

In Algeria, French forces claimed 26 rebels slain in two actions in the territory. Terrorist attacks against Europeans continued.

## 'OPEN HOUSE' AT THE HERALD MONDAY NIGHT

After a week of occupancy to get straightened up and operational details smoothed out, The Herald is holding "open house" Monday evening at its new plant at Eighth and Security Streets.

The public is asked to call between the hours of 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Everyone may tour the building in its entirety. All Herald personnel will be at their stations to answer questions and to help demonstrate how newspaper production is carried on.

Many visitors have seen the building, and have given high praise to the modernistic structure, its unusual color schemes and its functional layout.

## Soviet Charges U. S. Incited Hungary Revolt

MOSCOW, Sunday, Oct. 28 (AP)—The Soviet Union's official newspapers charged today the Hungarian revolt was incited, supported and financed by the United States, Britain and other Western powers.

Moscow radio also blamed the West for the uprising against Hungary's Communist regime saying "Fascist counter revolutionaries supported by the American dollar took advantage of temporary economic difficulties to stir up the population against the government."

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said President Eisenhower's "inflammatory" Christmas message to the peoples of Eastern Europe last year was part of the Western campaign to overthrow Communist satellite governments.

The newspaper and radio denunciations of the West were the first official explanations of the Hungarian revolt to the Soviet people.

They followed the usual Communist formula of blaming "imperialist agents" for the insurrection.

Pravda said "long underground work, well armed and carefully prepared by imperialist powers" preceded the Hungarian rebellion.

## Third Sought For Robbery

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 27 (AP)—A third man was sought today for the \$9,172 robbery of Buddies Supermarket Thursday in Arlington. Detective A. C. Howerton said one of three men arrested had been cleared and released.

Ovie Steward, 34, scheduled for trial Monday on a murder charge, has been charged with the robbery. A companion, a Dallas printer, 33, was held for arraignment.

Steward and the other two men were arrested in a motel yesterday. Officers said \$4,500 of the loot was found and \$3,200 more was cached in Dallas. Howerton said Steward and his companion have not disclosed how the third man figured in the hold-up.

The men told police they split the loot three ways.

Steward is accused in the "mistake killing" of Charley Reynolds of Cleburne last May.

## NEW GOVERNMENT Hungary Still In Grip Of Civil War

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 27 (AP)—Hungary's new Defense Minister Gen. Karoly Janza told the nation tonight that Russian and Hungarian troops had wiped out most rebel strongpoints in Budapest.

But reports reaching Vienna said Hungary still is gripped by a bloody civil war.

The monitoring station of Radio Free Europe at Munich reported a broadcast by "Radio Free Győr" claiming "more than half of western Hungary" is in the hands of rebels.

Janza himself acknowledged there still is fighting in Budapest, but he insisted it is confined to a few rebel strongpoints in the capital.

Perhaps anticipating the U. N. Security Council meeting called for tomorrow to consider the role of Soviet troops in combating the uprising in Hungary, Janza denied the Russians had participated in any large scale operations in

## Made Quick Sale For Low Cost

Here's another in the long list of Herald Want Ad users who report "quick results" from the use of Want Ads.

1951 OLDSMOBILE '58 four-door. Radio, heater, white tires. 64,000 actual miles. Extra clean one-owner car. Excellent condition. \$250 cash. AM 4-5106.

For sheer reliability, in finding prospects for your items for sale. The Herald Want Ad pages can't be beat. They're the top market place in Big Spring. Just dial AM 4-4331.

## TCU Will Boost Tuition Charges

FORT WORTH, Oct. 27 (AP)—TCU trustees voted today to raise tuition fees from \$13 to \$15 per semester hour and to start tripling the size of the university library.

The board voted to increase the amount of scholarship grants by 25 per cent, named the two new dormitories now under construction and elected three new members.

## UF Drive Gains, Women's Division To Work Monday

United Fund campaign reports were "coming in a little better" Saturday, D. M. McKinney, drive chairman, reported.

He said, however, that no new total will be available until after the next audit of reports Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning.

McKinney also announced that the women's division will start its work Monday morning as the final phase of the 1956 campaign opens. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. is women's division chairman. She has announced plans for a whirlwind, two-day drive that will cover all residential sections of the city.

The general chairman repeated

## Transport Docks

SEATTLE, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Navy transport James O'Hara docked today with 216 passengers from the Far East. The Funston is due from Alaska Monday.

## Not Much Work, Not Much Pay

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 27 (AP)—The following classified advertisement appeared in today's Arkansas Gazette:

"Wanted—Girl to answer telephone, light typing, read magazines, work crossword puzzles. Must furnish own magazines and puzzles. Not much work, not much pay."

## Snow In Canada

EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 27 (AP)—Below-freezing temperatures and up to seven inches of snow hit Alberta Friday night and today the storm was moving over southern Saskatchewan on its way to Manitoba.



New Styling, New Power In Chrysler

The Chrysler New Yorker for 1957 offers advanced styling, a new Torson-Aire torsion bar suspension, a new three-speed push-button Torque-Flite transmission, twin headlights and smoother riding lower pressure tires on 14-inch wheels. The models are approximately four inches lower than last year. The new Chrysler line—New Yorker, Windsor and Saratoga—goes on display Tuesday, at Lone Star Motor, 600 East Third.

## Chrysler For '57 Featuring Lower Lines, New Suspension

The 1957 Chrysler, featuring a new road-hugging design with floors and seats dropped allowing roofs to be lowered as much as five inches, goes on display Tuesday. The new models will be shown locally at Lone Star Motor, 600 East Third.

powerful model in the New Yorker series — offers higher performance and increased economy. For 1957 Chrysler also introduces new improved full-time coaxial aluminum-framed window openings on sedans, and improved total contact center-plane brakes, which Chrysler engineering tests show have the longest life of any brakes yet developed.

The Torson-Aire suspension system is smoother-riding, quieter, and gives greater body stability at higher speeds. Torson bars, which replace coil springs in the front end, provide new ride control. New lower control arms, easier-steering ball joints, complete rubber isolation and a new front sway bar all contribute to elimination of brake "dip" and give the car the flat-cornersing comfort and safer steering control of a sports car. An adjustment screw in the new torsion bar suspension system makes adjustment of the car's front-end height a simple operation.

## Signs With Street Names On All Sides Are Going Up

Big Springers and newcomers alike will be glad to know that the city is now in the process of installing new 120 sets of street name signs. Some of the old ones being replaced have been on street corners here for over 25 years. The city ordered the four-way signs in August and they arrived last week. City crews are taking the old ones down and replacing them as other workers are assembling the new group.

to 23rd Street; on Scurry, they extend from First to 24th. They will be on corners from First to 20th on Johnson, and from Rannels to Auburn on Eleventh. Cost of the signs was \$600. Most of the old signs were erected between 1928 and 1934. The signs have been confusing from the time they were erected. With the street names printed on only one side, motorists had to drive into the intersection and look back to see the wording if driving in the 'wrong' direction.

## Good Reason For Living In Alaska

(This is one of a series of articles Dr. P. D. O'Brien, who today concludes the two-week revival in the Central Baptist Church, has written for The Herald concerning his impressions of Alaska.) There would be various reasons, of course, why people would leave a settled civilization like modern America and migrate to a place like Alaska. It must be admitted that civilization as we know it in the states is just beginning to get traction here.

fresh snow fall of about 10 inches, but today has been a beautiful day. It seems that God sends the heavy snows, then sends forth the sun, as one would switch on a light, to see what wonders He has wrought. It is beautiful beyond description to see the sun glistening on the trees and mountains covered by snow. I wish you could all share this beauty. I am trying to get as many typical pictures as possible, and am sure Dr. P. W. Malone, who is covering much more of the territory than I am, will get some marvelous views. No matter how many pictures turn out, the memory of these days will linger with me as long as memory lives. We had our first response in the revival today, the eighth day of the meeting. More than 20 people responded, which more than pays me for the effort to come up here.

Back in the days of the second serious Ku Klux Klan uprising, about 35 years ago, this man belonged to the Hooded Knights. Of course, it was desirable to keep one's membership a deep dark secret, and safer too, because many people who had used bed sheets except for sleeping purposes needed only to know who did to make life rather uncomfortable for them. "I don't know where the others went," my friend said, but I came to Alaska and have been here ever since. I am sure he will never join the order up here, even if they have one, for he would freeze to death the first night he went out in a bed sheet. Here is one of the cleverest bits of mother wit I have heard in a long time. Two teen-agers here in Kenai were talking about a very large lady who lives here. I have not seen the lady, but they say she is above 300 pounds. One of the kids said, "you know she is so big and talks so loud and so fast it takes two grown men just to listen to her."

1,874,027 People DID NOT DIE

Fifteen years ago, before the wonder drugs were discovered, death claimed 10.8 out of every 1,000 people in the U.S. each year. But today, the death rate is down to 9.2 per 1,000 people — the lowest in history. This means that 1,874,027 people DID NOT DIE in the past 15 years — thanks to the antibiotics, the hormones, and the other miracle prescriptions which are now available.

THAT'S WHY WE SAY...

Today's prescription is the biggest bargain in history

### SETTLES DRUG

200 East 3rd Willard Sullivan, Owner Dial AM 4-5121

## Treaty Signed To Give Saar To Germany

LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 27 (AP) — France and West Germany signed a treaty here today restoring the rich Saar Valley to German control. The signers were Foreign Minister Christian Pineau of France and Heinrich Von Brentano of West Germany. They also endorsed a score of related agreements and said "the last problems standing between the two countries" now had been settled. Under the treaty, which must be ratified by the Parliaments of both nations, the Saarland will revert to German political control next Jan. 1 and will come completely under German sovereignty, as West Germany's 10th state, on Dec. 31, 1959.

In the intervening three years of transition, France will keep certain financial and economic rights in the territory. It has had the Saar since 1945. The region covers only 991 square miles, about half the size of New York's Long Island, but it is one of Europe's most thickly populated and highly industrialized localities, crowded between Germany, Luxembourg and France.

Under its rolling hills are 10 billion tons of coal — enough to keep its miners busy for more than 500 years. Saar mines produce more than 17 million tons of coal and Saar mills 3 million tons of crude steel yearly. Manufacturers, include steam engines, pumps, transport equipment, machine tools and mining and farm machinery. The new agreements provide that: 1. France is guaranteed a supply of 90 million tons of Saar coal in the next 25 years. 2. The two countries will make the Moselle River into an international canal linking France's industrial Lorraine with the Rhine River in Germany. The canal will cost an estimated 370 million German marks (\$97,875,000). Germany will pay about a third of the cost. 3. Germany will take over the Saar railroads and postal service in the three-year transition period. Goods meanwhile will pass freely between the Saar and Germany. 4. On a day still to be fixed, Saarlanders will turn in the 40 billion French francs (116 million dollars) now circulating in the territory and get back German marks at the official rate. The francs will revert to France without compensation.

## Secretary Named By Ex-Students Group

PLAINVIEW—Mrs. Joe Culpepper, Plainview, has been named executive secretary of Wayland College's association of former students, according to President Hope Owen. She is the former Audine Jarrett of Fort Davis and Pecos. Mrs. Culpepper is a 1954 graduate of Wayland College and has been on the Wayland staff since her graduation. In 1954-55, she was secretary in the office of the president and in 1955-56 was assistant to Aileen Parten, director of public relations.

Mrs. Culpepper was married to Joe Culpepper in 1955 and is the mother of a young son, Thomas Joe. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarrett, Pecos.

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. Dial AM 4-2311 119 W. 1st St.

## Halloween Is Result Of Many Ancient Superstitions, Feasts

By SAM BLACKBURN Wise house holders, eyeing the calendar apprehensively, have already noted the relative nearness of that weird autumn holiday — Halloween.

Some, more cautious than their neighbors, have already taken steps to prepare for the big night. Lawn furniture which has peacefully stood on the lawn all summer is being stored in places of greater safety. Outside lights which have burned out during the summer months are being replaced — sometimes with bulbs of more candlepower.

Since time immemorial, Halloween has been viewed with dread and unhappy anticipation. A few generations ago — if the stories told by older folk of our time are to be believed — things were really worse than they are now. According to these folktales as recited with such gusto by fathers of today (who can't understand why teenagers of this age behave like they do) there were high doings on Oct. 31 in other years.

Some of the pranks that had granddaddy claim to have perpetrated in celebration of this ancient holiday would be classified today as matters on which the county grand jury might well be expected to sit and act. MILD DEMANDS Today's devilment on Halloween is mild and drab compared to the tales told of the vandalism in other years. Tiny kids, paperbags in hand, will be making their inevitable rounds on the early evening of Oct. 31. They will ring doorbells and in uncertain childish treble shout "trick or treat?" to the householder who comes to the door.

One often wonders, in considering some of these miniature garishly garbed goblins, ghosts and skeletons, what would happen if some adult should demand he be "tricked." It is highly doubtful if many of the young raiders have any suitable revenge planned for such a situation. Anyway, as a general rule, the opposite happens. The paperbags soon bulge with candy, apples, cookies and other "treats" bestowed by the victims of the raid. Sometimes older individuals, with a vandalistic streak in their nature, utilize the license that Halloween is assumed to provide, to do deeds not so harmless and pleasant as the antics of the small fry.

There are sad instances where such practices have caused serious financial loss and physical injury to victims. Police and other authorities, as well as leaders of youth in the average community seek to combat such development and, it appears from a look back over recent years, these combined efforts are bearing considerable fruit. Halloween isn't what it

used to be — regardless of what may have brought about a change. LONG HISTORY Most folk celebrate Halloween without giving the day itself or its history any thought. Few bother to inform themselves as to just why Halloween or how it happens that Oct. 31 is traditionally observed for its celebration.

Actually, it is one of the oldest of observed holidays. History has traced it back far beyond the origin of Christianity. That means that far longer ago than 2,000 years Halloween was known and celebrated. It's proper name now is Halloween or All Hallow's Eve and in this respect it owes its origin to Christianity. It was adopted by the early founders of the Church from the pagans and made into the vigil of Hallowmas or All Saint's day. The early Church fathers adopted many established feasts and celebrations long observed by the pagans and bent them to serve the purposes and ends of the new religion.

Primitive Halloween celebrants lighted bonfires. It was the belief of these people that on this night, ghosts and witches were most prone to wander at large. History reveals the original celebration of ancient Halloween was purely Druidical — the Druids of Britain in the dawn of history making much of the vent. It is said that even now in some remote parts of Ireland, for example, the day is still called "Vigil of Saman." Saman was the Druid Lord of Death. It was believed that on "his" night, Saman summoned to him the wicked souls and the group perpetrated evil on living humanity.

The adoption of this date by the early Church was further widened by the inclusion of some of the characteristics of an equally old Roman festival of Pomona. This was normally celebrated around Nov. 1 in the olden times and nuts, apples and other food and fruits played an important role in its celebration. COMBINATION The practice of getting into bedsheets and playing ghost, or donning costumes symbolizing demons, which still prevails today, stems from the Druid side of the family; apple bobbing, the eating of nuts and fruits from the Roman.

The telling of hair-raising ghost and goblin stories and the frightening pumpkin head lanterns are a strange combination of both holidays. The pranks and tricks associated with the day are throwbacks to the misdeeds that Saman and his horde of wicked souls perpetrated on helpless humanity. Today's Halloween has shifted far from the roots of the day itself and almost as far from the modification created for the purpose of the church. As mentioned earlier, building bonfires was one feature of the Druidic observation. And here, in

teresting to relate, is another widely used modern word which seems to have wandered far afield from its origin. In a widely accented sense, "bonfire" comes from "bone fire" and there is reason to believe that in the barbaric times of the past, Saman and his evil horde were sometimes appeased by burning human sacrifices. Others believe that "bonfire" originated as "boon fire" — a huge fire for mutual protection against the forces of evil to which all in the vicinity made "boons" or contributions.

And here, if you please, we find the origin of today's "trick or treat" raids by young celebrants. It is a much diluted reenactment of the assessments made on all residents of the ancient communities for materials and fuels to keep the "boon fire" going. The phrase "trick or treat" is probably a warping of the horse demands made by the village elders of centuries ago as they made their rounds. Anyway Halloween is almost at hand. As has been the story for centuries on end, once more ghosts and goblins will be at large and engage in mischief. Peeping out will be pale shadows of the weird horrors of the harsh faith of the Druids and dim but pleasant reminders of the Roman feast of Pomona.

But the name still clings that was attached to it when the founders of the Christian religion dubbed Oct. 31 "Halloween."

## Rites Held For Mrs Morris

Funeral for Mrs. Zeb Morris, 79, was held Saturday at 3 p.m., at the River Chapel. She passed away Friday at 12:30 p.m. at a rest home following an illness of two weeks. The Rev. Wesley Hutchens, pastor of the Main Street Church of God, officiated and burial was in the Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Morris was born in Meridian on Sept. 6, 1877, and came to Big Spring in 1940. Surviving her are her husband, Zeb Morris; three daughters, Mrs. Carey Kincannon, Big Spring, Mrs. T. F. Reeves, Dumas, and Mrs. Lee Singletary, Big Spring; two sons, Mrs. Lonnie Morris and Melvin Morris, both of Big Spring; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were James Norman, C. J. McNelly, John Puckett, Virgil Patton, C. H. McClusky, Glenn Smith, Harry Barnett and C. R. Dunagan.

## Finds Carrier Pigeon

A resident found a carrier pigeon Saturday morning. The bird with a Fort Worth tag on its leg was found in the yard of L. R. Saunders, 1103 12th.

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### ELECT Wade Choate

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Qualifications:

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- 4 Served as Chaplain's Assistant in U.S. Army

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Four popular appliances... each at Zale's sensational new price of only \$8.99. Modern Proctor Automatic Toaster lets you reheat toast without burning. Regularly sells for \$15.95. Oster Portable Mixer with 3 speeds and floating "knee action" beaters. Regular \$19.95. Hoover steam iron with fabric selector. Regular \$15.95. West Bend Automatic Percolator with 8-cup capacity. Keeps coffee hot. Regular \$11.95. Buy today.

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ZALE JEWELRY CO. Please send \_\_\_\_\_ for \$\_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Cost 1 3 Charge 1 3 C.O.D. 1 3 New accounts please send references.

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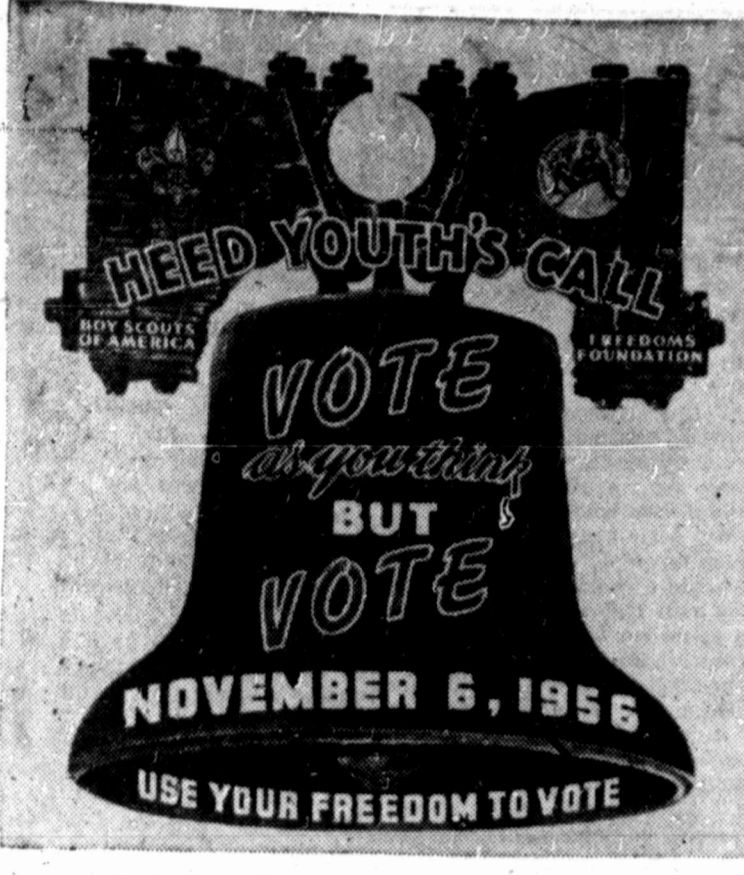
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**This Will Go On Your Door**

This hanger, reminding you of your obligation as a citizen, will go on your door knob Saturday. Boy Scouts, Cubs and Explorers in the Lone Star District will distribute 6,000 of these so that everyone will be on notice to vote Nov. 6. All over the nation more than four million other boys will be doing likewise. The hangers will be distributed to the unit leaders at the monthly roundtable Thursday evening in the First Baptist basement. Territories will be assigned at the same time, and distribution will start at 9 a.m. Saturday.

**Parr's Trial Is Continued To December 10**

NEW BRAUNFELS, Oct. 27 (AP)—Judge J. R. Fuchs granted today a defense motion for continuance in the conspiracy trial of South Texas political leader George Parr and reset the trial for Dec. 10 in 22nd District Court here. The judge reversed an earlier decision to transfer the trial to San Marcos to begin Monday. Parr will be the second of three men tried on charges of conspiring to steal Benavides School District funds. The first, B. F. Donald Jr., was sentenced to five years last night. The third, Givens Parr, is scheduled for trial later. Donald was free under \$2,500 bond while his attorneys planned motions for a new trial and an appeal. His jury deliberated two hours. The final witness was an FBI handwriting expert, Earl Williams of Washington. He compared the signatures of George Parr with checks counter-signed for the school district. Parr was president of the Texas State Bank of Alice where the school district's funds were on deposit. The bank is in liquidation. The checks were issued by Diego Heras, former secretary of the school district. The state alleged that a number of checks were issued by the district to fictitious persons for work never performed. Heras testified he cashed and signed at least 100 and possibly 1,200 checks on Parr's orders. Percy Foreman asked that his testimony be taken because he said Heras had admitted forging checks himself. The motion was denied. South Texas residents, whose names were listed on the checks, testified they performed no work for the school district and got no pay. The defense argued many persons living in that area of the state had the same names.

**Preparations Are Being Made For General Election Nov. 6**

Preparations are under way for conducting the general election in Howard County on Nov. 6. Ballot boxes have been brought up from their storage place and are being stuffed with ballots, supplies, report sheets and other equipment for conducting the election Tuesday. Sixteen voting precincts will be in operation but some of these will require as many as four boxes. This is true of the larger voting places in Big Spring. The ballots for the election, "bed-sheet size," are bulky and it is anticipated that tabulating the votes on election night will move extremely slow. Insofar as Howard County voters are concerned, slates for the Democratic, Republican and Constitution parties comprise the list to be considered. The only exception is the entry of four names under independent candidates for the office of 118th District Court clerk. Fifth column on the ballot is for "write in" choice by the voter. Lower half of the ballot is devoted to the summation of the eight proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. "For" and "against" votes will determine the fate of these questions. A ninth amendment question was to have been on the ballot but due to an error by the Texas Legislature, this ninth question was set up in the act submitting it to the voters for decision "on the second Tuesday in November." Due to this error, another election on this lone issue will be conducted one week from Nov. 6. Ballots for this election are also on hand in the office of Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk. These ballots have just been received and absentee voting on this question will be started Monday. Had the ballots reached the office of the clerk on time, absentee voting on Amendment No. 9 would have started Oct. 24. This ninth amendment deals with a proposal to amend public welfare laws in such a way that disabled persons can become eligible for benefits under the Texas public welfare program. Meantime, Mrs. Petty has added a special deputy to her staff for seven days of belated applications for absentee ballots for Nov. 6. Deadline for casting absentee ballots in the general election expires next Saturday. Approximately 150 absentee ballots had been pulled up to Friday afternoon. The inclusion of absentee voting for the Ninth Amendment will increase the work of this special deputy, Mrs. Petty anticipates. In Howard County, bulk of the candidates for election to state, district and county office are unopposed and their names appear only on the Democratic list. Exceptions are in the case of president and vice president of the United States. In addition to the Democrats seeking these posts, the Republican party and the Constitution party also have candidates on the ballot. There are no independent candidates for president and vice president on the ballot. The Constitution party has a candidate against Martin M. Dies, (D) congressman-at-large. He is Fred T. Spangler. The Republican candidate for governor is William R. Bryant who is pitted against Price Daniel, Democratic choice. Will Wilson, Democrat, has a Republican opponent for attorney general — Leo Duran. John R. Anthony is the Constitution party choice for Associate Justice, Supreme Court, place 2. He is opposing the Democratic candidate, Robert W. Calvert. Other Constitution party candidates are Joseph M. Rummel for railroad commissioner; E. G. Brown for comptroller of public accounts; and Baird A. Logan, for state treasurer. Only one Republican candidate other than those mentioned is named on the ballot. He is Samuel F. Singleton for State Commissioner of Agriculture.

**October Water Usage Is High**

Water consumption in Big Spring this month topped the 100 million mark Thursday. It reached 104,070,000 gallons Saturday morning. Thursday's total was 3,113,000 gallons. The Friday figure was the highest since Oct. 14 when consumption moved over 3.2 million gallons. The city estimates that 120,000,000 gallons would be used during the month in setting up the budget last March. The amount should top the estimate, however, since water billed to Cabot and Cosden is not figured into the 104,000,000 gallons.

Be FOR TEXAS Be a DEMOCRAT Vote DEMOCRATIC . . . From Court House to White House

HEATING NEEDS Floor Furnaces Forced Air Furnaces Wall Furnaces INSTALLATION . . . SERVICE Year 'Round Air Conditioners 36 Months To Pay WESTERN SERVICE CO. 207 Austin Dial AM 4-8321

**HCJC Dramatists Slate Production**

F. E. Short, head of the Howard County Junior College Drama Department, has officially scheduled dates for presentation of the department's first production. He has announced that his students will enact "Seven Keys to Baldpate," George M. Cohan's celebrated melodramatic farce, Nov. 22, 23 and 24 at the HCJC auditorium. "Seven Keys to Baldpate," based on Earl Der Biggers novel of the same title, has become a classic with theater lovers. Short selected it as the initial vehicle for the drama department because of its popularity and because it offers such wide field of activity for all phases of theatrical work. Reservations for the three evenings are to be made available soon and it is urged that all theatre patrons take steps to get their tickets early. Cast for "Seven Keys to Baldpate" will feature Frank Dunlap, Clara Freeman, Mary Sue Hale, Don Lovelace, Billy Freeman, Ann Porterfield, James Johnson, Jo Ann Watkins, James Speen, Richard Engle, Bob Smith, Billy McIlvain, and Max McCulloch. Ann Porterfield is student director. James Johnson will be production manager. Settings are under supervision of Joe Neff, Jerry Howell, John Beggs, Ernest Hays, Joe Grizzle, Lawrence Alberegg and Darrell Northcott. Mrs. Irene Wiley heads the property crew. Her assistants are Mrs. LaVerne McFerran, Lillie Guesen, Mary Boelcher, Patsy Grant and Shirley Kennedy. Lighting is in the hands of Bob Smith and Ernest Byrd. Charlie McCarthy is chairman of the publicity committee assisted by Julie Rainwater and Dorothy Baker. Short established the drama department at HCJC this fall—a new department at the college. He announced at the time that he planned several major productions which would be open to the general public during the school year. "Seven Keys to Baldpate" will be the first experiment in this field.

**Methodist Home Commissioners To Meet On Tuesday**

WACO — Methodist Home commissioners from 48 Methodist districts in the Northwest Texas, North Texas, Central Texas, Southwest Texas, New Mexico and Texas Methodist Conferences will have their annual business session here Tuesday. J. Edward Johnson of Dallas is president of the commission and will preside. Membership includes the district superintendent, one layman and one minister from each district. The group serves as a liaison between the home and the conferences. They will be guests of the home on Tuesday night. Johnson will meet with members of the executive committee at the home Tuesday noon. They include Mrs. A. N. Gamble, Lubbock; Roy McKee, Midland; and H. A. Redman, Odessa. Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston, Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas, and Bishop Angie Smith of Oklahoma City, Okla., are to attend the commissioners meeting. Orion W. Carter, Big Spring; Guy McGill, Andrews; Clarence M. Collins, Midland; Vernon N. Henderson, Brownfield, and Maurice Bray, and J. B. Stewart, Tahoka.

**Minter Baby Dies, Rites Set Today**

Derrie Glenn Minter, five-month-old son of Mrs. Ethel Minter, died Friday following a two-day illness. Graveside services were set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the City Cemetery with the Rev. J. W. Barnett officiating. River Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. The baby, born May 25, 1956, leaves his mother; a brother, Harry; a sister, Della Ruth; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Minter.

**McComb Has Part In Abilene Play**

Dell McComb, former Big Spring High School speech instructor, played the role of "Ellsworth," the chef at Schellenbach's, in "Mrs. McThing," the season's first production of the Abilene Community Theatre. The play was staged Friday and Saturday nights. McComb is now speech teacher at Abilene High School.

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Clyde Thomas Attorney At Law First Nat'l Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

**Legion Hall Is Hit By Thieves**

Burglars forced a rear door on the American Legion hall south of town sometime Friday morning, sheriff's deputies have been advised. Fred Taylor, deputy, said that investigation showed that the prowlers had taken 130 packages of cigarettes and the cash box from a vending machine. The machine was broken open by the thieves. No arrests have been made in the case. The American Legion Hall is south of town on U.S. Highway 87. The break-in occurred sometime between 4:30 a.m. and daylight on Friday.

**Dawson Farm Bureau Membership Climbs**

LAMESA — Thirty-eight more Dawson Countians have become members of the Farm Bureau, according to Ralph Gray, membership committee chairman. The directors of the Farm Bureau, working as the membership committee, canvassed the city of Lamesa. The returns brought the total number of members to 890, said Gary. The Farm Bureau needs just 35 more members to give them 10 voting delegates at the state convention next month. Fred Rainey, Dawson Farm Bureau president, said, "The more interest we have shown here, and the more members we sign up, the better chance West Texans will have to get what they want, and need, in Farm Bureau action translated into congressional action in January."

**MEN IN SERVICE**

Sgt. Willard Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lawson, Rt. 2, Big Spring, is a member of the 37th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion in Japan. Sgt. Lawson, a member of the battalion's Battery D, entered the Army in October 1951 and was last stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex. He was graduated from Stanton High School in 1943. Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Cook and children, recently returned to this country from Italy, are spending a leave here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, 1001 N. Gregg. They also are visiting Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walender of Crane. Lt. Cook was stationed in Naples, Italy, with headquarters of the Allied Forces in Southern Europe. The family spent three years there. He has been in the Air Force for 14 years, entering shortly after graduation from Big Spring High School in 1942. During World War II he was stationed in England with the Eighth Air Force. Since the war, he has served in continental Europe, Japan and Alaska, in addition to Italy. The Cooks will leave here Nov. 1 for McClellan AFB, Sacramento, Calif., where he will be assigned as supply officer for the 552nd Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing. Lt. and Mrs. Cook have four daughters, Susan, Carolyn, June and . . .

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- The COOL SAFETY CABINET Stays touch-cool always
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203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

Watch Montgomery Ward ...FOR Extras! 221 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-8261

WARDS Semi-Annual Offer Pre-Thanksgiving Sale!

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59.95 and 79.95-Quality Translucent white CHINA

Your Choice New Patterns

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66-pc. Set for 8 4 extra cups incl. 100-pc. Set for 12 6 extra cups incl.

GUARANTEED OPEN STOCK Magnificent way to serve Thanksgiving dinner! Good time to buy—and save! All highly chip-resistant, and craze-proof, of course! Many more patterns priced low! 10% holds set till Dec. 15

COTILLION ROSE CHINTZ SOUTHWIND SERENADE



New Styling, New Power In Chrysler

The Chrysler New Yorker for 1957 offers advanced styling, a new Torston-Aire torsion bar suspension, a new three-speed push-button Torque-Flite transmission, twin headlights and smoother riding lower pressure tires on 14-inch wheels. The models are approximately four inches lower than last year. The new Chrysler line—New Yorker, Windsor and Saratoga—goes on display Tuesday, at Lone Star Motor, 600 East Third.

# Chrysler For '57 Featuring Lower Lines, New Suspension

The 1957 Chrysler, featuring a new road-hugging design with floors and seats dropped allowing roofs to be lowered as much as five inches, goes on display Tuesday. The new models will be shown locally at Lone Star Motor, 600 East Third.

Combining such innovations as twin headlights, three-speed push-button Torque-Flite transmission and a revolutionary new Torston-Aire suspension, the '57 Chryslers are offered in the New Yorker and Windsor series, plus a new Saratoga series in the middle-price range.

Three new V-8 engines — a more powerful model in the New Yorker series — offers higher performance and increased economy. For 1957 Chrysler also introduces new improved full-time coaxial aluminum-framed window openings on sedans, and improved total contact center-plane brakes, which Chrysler engineering tests show, have the longest life of any brakes yet developed.

# Signs With Street Names On All Sides Are Going Up

Big Springers and newcomers alike will be glad to know that the city is now in the process of installing new 120 sets of street name signs.

Some of the old ones being replaced have been on street corners here for over 25 years. The city ordered the four-way signs in August and they arrived last week. City crews are taking the old ones down and replacing them as other workers are assembling the new group.

Most of them are being installed on Main, Scurry, Johnson, and Eleventh Place. In addition, there are 28 corners scattered over the city also getting new signs.

# Good Reason For Living In Alaska

(This is one in a series of articles Dr. P. D. O'Brien, who today concludes a two-weeks revival in the Central Baptist Church, has written to The Herald concerning his impressions of Alaska.)

There would be various reasons, of course, why people would leave a settled civilization like modern America and migrate to a place like Alaska. It must be admitted that civilization as we know it in the states is just beginning to get traction here.

Until recently most of the people who came here were gold seekers, pure adventurers—and some were criminals. A long and interesting article could be written on the subject, but I want to give the most interesting reason for coming here to live that I have unearthed. I could not afford to use this man's name in print even this far from Alaska. Here is the story as he told it to me:

# Treaty Signed To Give Saar To Germany

LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 27 (AP)—France and West Germany signed a treaty here today restoring the rich Saar Valley to German control.

The signers were Foreign Minister Christian Pineau of France and Heinrich Von Brentano of West Germany. They also endorsed a score of related agreements and said "the last problems standing between the two countries" now had been settled.

Under the treaty, which must be ratified by the Parliaments of both nations, the Saarland will revert to German political control next Jan. 1 and will come completely under German sovereignty, as West Germany's 10th state, on Dec. 31, 1959.

# Halloween Is Result Of Many Ancient Superstitions, Feasts

By SAM BLACKBURN  
Wise house holders, eyeing the calendar apprehensively, have already noted the relative nearness of that weird autumn holiday — Halloween.

Some, more cautious than their neighbors, have already taken steps to prepare for the big night. Lawn furniture which has peacefully stood on the lawn all summer is being stored in places of greater safety. Outside lights which have burned out during the summer months are being replaced — sometimes with bulbs of more candlepower.

used to be — regardless of what may have brought about a change.

Most folk celebrate Halloween without giving the day itself or its history any thought. Few bother to inform themselves as to just why Halloween or how it happens that Oct. 31 is traditionally observed for its celebration.

teresting to relate, is another widely used modern word which seems to have wandered far afield from its origin. In a widely accepted sense, "bonfire" comes from "bone fire" and there is reason to believe that in the barbaric times of the past, Saman and his evil horde were sometimes appeased by burning human sacrifices.

And here, if you please, we find the origin of today's "trick or treat" raids by young celebrants. It is a much diluted reenactment of the assessments made on all residents of the ancient communities for materials and fuels to keep the "boon fire" going. The phrase "trick or treat" is probably a warping of the hoarse demands made by the village elders of centuries ago as they made their rounds.

# Rites Held For Mrs Morris

Funeral for Mrs. Zeb Morris, 79, was held Saturday at 3 p.m., at the River Chapel. She passed away Friday at 12:30 p.m. at a rest home following an illness of two weeks.

The Rev. Wesley Hutchens, pastor of the Main Street Church of God, officiated and burial was in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Morris was born in Meridian on Sept. 6, 1877, and came to Big Spring in 1940. Surviving her are her husband, Zeb Morris; three daughters, Mrs. Carey Kincaon, Big Spring, Mrs. T. F. Reeves, Dumas, and Mrs. Lee Singletary, Big Spring; two sons, Mrs. Lonnie Morris and Melvin Morris, both of Big Spring; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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# Secretary Named By Ex-Students Group

PLAINVIEW—Mrs. Joe Culpepper, Plainview, has been named executive secretary of Wayland College's association of former students, according to President Hope Owen. She is the former Audine Jarrett of Fort Davis and Pecos.

Mrs. Culpepper is a 1954 graduate of Wayland College and has been on the Wayland staff since her graduation. In 1954-55, she was secretary in the office of the president and in 1955-56 was assistant to Alesse Parten, director of public relations.

Mrs. Culpepper was married to Joe Culpepper in 1955 and is the mother of a young son, Thomas Joe. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarrett, Pecos.

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**ELECT**

# Wade Choate


(Nephew of George Choate)

**YOUR DISTRICT CLERK**

FOR THE UNEXPIRED TERM OF GEORGE CHOATE (DECEASED)

**Qualifications:**

- 1 Serving as present District Clerk
- 2 Legal experience (courtroom and practicing attorney) office
- 3 Four years of college
- 4 Served as Chaplain's Assistant in U.S. Army



**GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 6, 1956**

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(Paid Political Adv.)

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PROCTOR Automatic TOASTER

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HOOVER Steam IRON

WEST BEND Automatic PERCOLATOR

Four popular appliances... each at Zale's sensational new price of only \$9.99. Modern Proctor Automatic Toaster lets you reheat toast without burning. Regularly sells for \$15.95. Oster Portable Mixer with 3 speeds and floating "knee action" beaters. Regular \$19.95. Hoover steam iron with fabric selector. Regular \$15.95. West Bend Automatic Percolator with 8-cup capacity. Keeps coffee hot. Regular \$11.95. Buy today.

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**1,874,027 People DID NOT DIE**



Fifteen years ago, before the wonder drugs were discovered, death claimed 10.8 out of every 1,000 people in the U.S. each year. But today, the death rate is down to 9.2 per 1,000 people — the lowest in history. This means that 1,874,027 people DID NOT DIE in the past 15 years — thanks to the antibiotics, the hormones, and the other miracle prescriptions which are now available.

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Today's prescription is the biggest bargain in history

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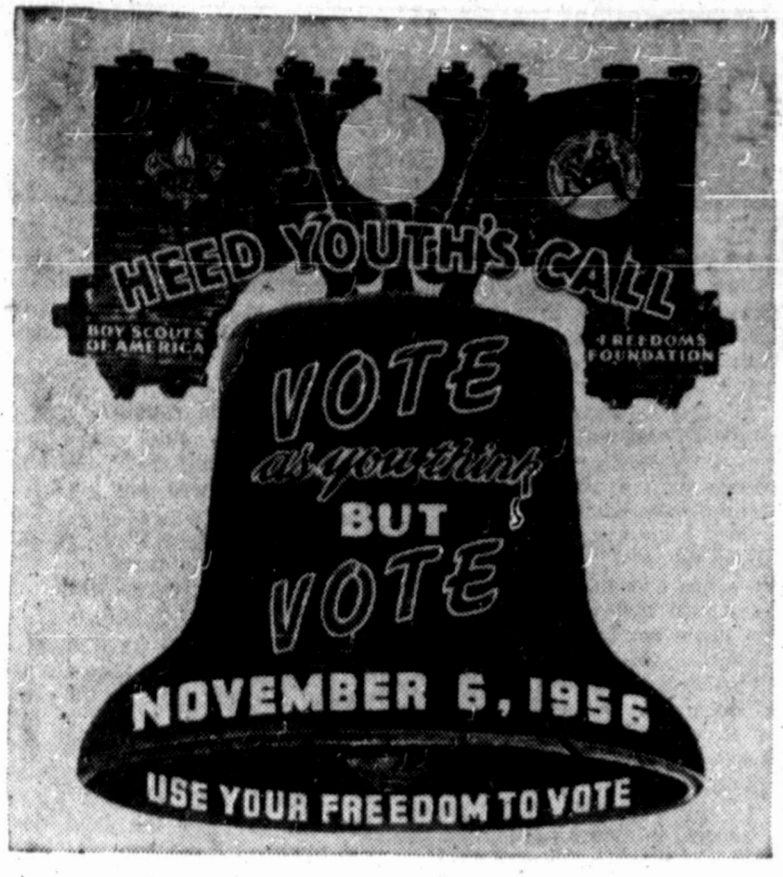
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The final witness was an FBI handwriting expert, Earl Williams of Washington. He compared the signatures of George Parr with checks counter-signed for the school district. Parr was president of the Texas State Bank of Alice where the school district's funds were on deposit. The bank is in liquidation. A ninth amendment question was to have been on the ballot but due to an error by the Texas Legislature, this ninth question was set up in the act submitting it to the voters for decision "on the second Tuesday in November." Due to this error, another election on this lone issue will be conducted one week

### Preparations Are Being Made For General Election Nov. 6

Preparations are under way for conducting the general election in Howard County on Nov. 6. Ballot boxes have been brought up from their storage place and are being stuffed with ballots, supplies, report sheets and other equipment for conducting the election Tuesday week. Sixteen voting precincts will be in operation but some of these will require as many as four boxes. This is true of the larger voting places in Big Spring. The ballots for the election, "bed-sheet size," are bulky and it is anticipated that tabulating the votes on election night will move extremely slow. Insofar as Howard County voters are concerned states for the Democratic, Republican and Constitution parties comprise the list to be considered. The only exception is the entry of four names under Independent candidates for the office of 118th District Court clerk. Fifth column on the ballot is for "write in" choice by the voter. Lower half of the ballot is devoted to the summation of the eight proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. "For" and "against" votes will determine the fate of these questions.

from Nov. 6. Ballots for this election are also on hand in the office of Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk. These ballots have just been received and absentee voting on this question will be started Monday. Had the ballots reached the office of the clerk on time, absentee balloting on Amendment No. 9 would have started Oct. 24. This ninth amendment deals with a proposal to amend public welfare laws in such away that disabled persons can become eligible for benefits under the Texas public welfare program. Meantime, Mrs. Petty has added a special deputy to her staff for seven days to handle an anticipated grand rush of belated applications for absentee ballots for Nov. 6. Deadline for casting absentee ballots in the general election expires next Saturday. Approximately 150 absentee ballots had been polled up to Friday afternoon. The inclusion of absentee voting for the Ninth Amendment will increase the work of this special deputy, Mrs. Petty anticipates.

In Howard County, bulk of the candidates for election to state, district and county office are unopposed and their names appear only on the Democratic list. Exceptions are in the case of president and vice president of the United States. In addition to the Democrats seeking these posts, the Republican party and the Constitution party also have candidates on the ballot. There are no Independent candidates for president and vice president on the ballot. The Constitution party has a candidate against Martin M. Dies, (D) congressman-at-large. He is Fred T. Spangler. The Republican candidate for governor is William R. Bryant who is pitted against Price Daniel, Democratic choice. Will Wilson, Democrat, has a Republican opponent for attorney general — Leo Duran. John R. Anthony is the Constitution party choice for Associate Justice, Supreme Court, place 2. He is opposing the Democratic candidate, Robert W. Calvert. Other Constitution party candidates are Joseph M. Rummeler for railroad commissioner; E. G. Brown for comptroller of public accounts; and Baird A. Logan, for state treasurer. Only one Republican candidate other than those mentioned is named on the ballot. He is Samuel P. Singleton for State Commissioner of Agriculture.

### October Water Usage Is High

Water consumption in Big Spring this month topped the 100 million mark Thursday. It reached 104,070,000 gallons Saturday morning. Thursday's total was 3,113,000 gallons. The Friday figure was the highest since Oct. 14 when consumption moved over 3.2 million gallons. The city estimates that 120,000,000 gallons would be used during the month in setting up the budget last March. The amount should top the estimate, however, since water billed to Cabot and Couden is not figured into the 104,000,000 gallons.

### HEATING NEEDS

Floor Furnaces  
Forced Air Furnaces  
Wall Furnaces  
INSTALLATION . . .  
SERVICE  
Year 'Round Air Conditioners  
36 Months To Pay  
WESTERN  
SERVICE CO.  
207 Austin — Dial AM 4-8321

Be  
FOR TEXAS  
Be a  
DEMOCRAT  
Vote  
DEMOCRATIC  
From  
Court House  
to  
White House

### HCJC Dramatists Slate Production

F. E. Short, head of the Howard County Junior College Drama Department, has officially scheduled dates for presentation of the department's first production. He has announced that his students will enact "Seven Keys to Baldpate," George M. Cohan's celebrated melodramatic farce, Nov. 22, 23 and 24 at the HCJC auditorium. "Seven Keys to Baldpate," based on Earl Der Biggers novel of the same title, has become a classic with theater lovers. Short selected it as the initial vehicle for the drama department because of its popularity and because it offers such wide field of activity for all phases of theatrical work. Reservations for the three evenings are to be made available soon and it is urged that all theatre patrons take steps to get their tickets early. Cast for "Seven Keys to Baldpate" will feature Frank Dunlap, Clara Freeman, Mary Sue Hale, Don Lovelace, Billy Freeman, Ann Porterfield, James Johnson, Jo Ann Watkins, James Speen, Richard Engle, Bob Smith, Billy McIlvain, and Max McCulloch. Ann Porterfield is student director. James Johnson will be production manager. Settings are under supervision of Joe Neff, Jerry Howell, John Beggs, Ernest Hays, Joe Grizzle, Lawrence Alberg and Darrell Northcott. Mrs. Irene Wiley heads the property crew. Her assistants are Mrs. LaVerne McFerran, Lillie Guesen, Mary Boeticher, Patsy Grant and Shirley Kennedy. Lighting is in the hands of Bob Smith and Ernest Byrd. Charlie McCarthy is chairman of the publicity committee assisted by Julie Rainwater and Dorothy Baker. Short established the drama department at HCJC this fall—a new department at the college. He announced at the time that he planned several major productions which would be open to the general public during the school year. "Seven Keys to Baldpate" will be the first experiment in this field.

### Legion Hall Is Hit By Thieves

Burglars forced a rear door on the American Legion hall south of town sometime Friday morning, sheriff's deputies have been advised. Fred Taylor, deputy, said that investigation showed that the prowlers had taken 130 packages of cigarettes and the cash box from a vending machine. The machine was broken open by the thieves. No arrests have been made in the case. The American Legion Hall is south of town on U.S. Highway 87. The break-in occurred sometime between 4:30 a.m. and daylight on Friday.

### Dawson Farm Bureau Membership Climbs

LAMESA — Thirty-eight more Dawson Countians have become members of the Farm Bureau, according to Ralph Gray, membership committee chairman. The directors of the Farm Bureau, working as the membership committee, canvassed the city of Lamesa. The returns brought the total number of members to 890, said Gary. The Farm Bureau needs just 35 more members to give them 10 voting delegates at the state convention next month. Fred Rainey, Dawson Farm Bureau president, said, "The more interest we have shown here, and the more members we sign up, the better chance West Texans will have to get what they want, and need, in Farm Bureau action translated into congressional action in January."

### MEN IN SERVICE

Sgt. Willard Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lawson, Rt. 2, Big Spring, is a member of the 37th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion in Japan. Sgt. Lawson, a member of the battalion's Battery D, entered the Army in October 1951 and was last stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex. He was graduated from Stanton High School in 1943. Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Cook and children, recently returned to this country from Italy, are spending a leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, 1001 N. Gregg. They also are visiting Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walender of Crane. Lt. Cook was stationed in Naples, Italy, with headquarters of the Allied Forces in Southern Europe. The family spent three years there. He has been in the Air Force for 14 years, entering shortly after graduation from Big Spring High School in 1942. During World War II he was stationed in England with the Eighth Air Force. Since the war, he has served in continental Europe, Japan and Alaska, in addition to Italy. The Cooks will leave here Nov. 1 for McClellan AFB, Sacramento, Calif., where he will be assigned as supply officer for the 552nd Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing. Lt. and Mrs. Cook have four daughters, Susan, Carolyn, June and . . .

### Methodist Home Commissioners To Meet On Tuesday

WACO — Methodist Home commissioners from 48 Methodist districts in the Northwest Texas, North Texas, Central Texas, Southwest Texas, New Mexico and Texas Methodist Conferences will have their annual business session here Tuesday. J. Edward Johnson of Dallas is president of the commission and will preside. Membership includes the district superintendent, one layman and one minister from each district. The group serves as a liaison between the home and the conferences. They will be guests of the home on Tuesday night. Johnson will meet with members of the executive committee at the home Tuesday noon. They include Mrs. A. N. Gamble, Lubbock; Roy McKee, Midland; and H. A. Redman, Odessa. Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston, Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas, and Bishop Angle Smith of Oklahoma City, Okla., are to attend the commissioners meeting. Orion W. Carter, Big Spring; Guy McGill, Andrews; Clarence M. Collins, Midland; Vernon N. Henderson, Brownfield, and Maurice Bray, and J. B. Stewart, Tahoka.

### Minter Baby Dies, Rites Set Today

Derrie Glenn Minter, five-month-old son of Mrs. Ethel Minter, died Friday following a two-day illness. Graveside services were set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the City Cemetery with the Rev. J. W. Barnett officiating. River Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. The baby, born May 25, 1956, leaves his mother; a brother, Harry; a sister, Della Ruth; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Minter.

### McComb Has Part In Abilene Play

Dell McComb, former Big Spring High School speech instructor, played the role of "Ellsworth," the chef at Schellenbach's, in "Mrs. McThing," the season's first production of the Abilene Community Theatre. The play was staged Friday and Saturday nights. McComb is now speech teacher at Abilene High School.

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Clyde Thomas  
Attorney At Law  
First Nat'l Bank Building  
Phone AM 4-4621

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Stays touch-cool always
- The HI-CROWN BURNER  
Amazingly efficient with all types of gases
- AUTOMATIC TEMPERATURE CONTROLS  
Select the comfort level you want
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Smartly designed, finished in furniture-like Dearborn copper-tone

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Unusual safety... that's what you get with Dearborn. Its Cool Safety Cabinet never gets hot on top, sides or bottom... extra safety for you, wonderful safety for children. Unusual performance... you get the most efficient performance possible with all types of gases... get heat that spreads outward and downward for warm floors and wall to wall comfort. Yes, you get all this with Dearborn, plus dollar-saving economy. See the complete Dearborn line and you'll see why.

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**STANLEY HARDWARE**  
"Your FRIENDLY Hardware Store"  
203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

Watch  
**Montgomery Ward**  
...FOR Extras!  
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WARDS Semi-Annual Offer  
**Pre-Thanksgiving Sale!**  
Genuine Imported CHINA  
COTILLION  
ROSE CHINTZ  
SOUTHWIND  
SERENADE  
59.95 and 79.95-Quality  
Translucent white CHINA  
Your Choice  
New Patterns  
36<sup>88</sup> | 55<sup>88</sup>  
66-pc. Set for 8  
4 extra cups incl.  
100-pc. Set for 12  
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GUARANTEED OPEN STOCK  
Magnificent way to serve Thanksgiving dinner! Good time to buy—and save! All highly chip-resistant, and craze-proof, of course!  
Many more patterns priced low!  
10% holds set till Dec. 15

# Lawyers 'Deplore' Attacks On Court

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27 (AP)—A statement deploring recent attacks on the Supreme Court for its racial desegregation and other decisions was issued over the names of a hundred lawyers in all parts of the country today by George Wharton Pepper.

# Jet Engine Team Will Get Citations

The nine members of Webb AFB's championship jet engine team will receive special Citation of Service awards from the Rotary Club Tuesday night.

Also on Tuesday night's program will be an address by Gerre Hancock of Lubbock.

Two of the nine team members have been transferred to other bases and will not receive their awards. The men and their wives are special guests of the Rotarians for the meeting.

J. H. Fryar, president of the Club, will make the presentation. Before Fryar presents the citations, a Webb representative will introduce the men and describe their achievements.

To receive awards are T-Sgt Donald Fulton, S-Sgt Robert K. Perrine, S-Sgt Arnold E. Key, A-1C Bobby W. Burch, A-2C Mathew Bertalini, S-Sgt Robert A. Nich-

ols and A-1C David Ray. The last two were alternates.

Chief Warrant Officer James Deason and S-Sgt Eugene F. Blecker have been transferred, but they will receive citations by mail.

The team won the Allison Engine Change event at the National Air Show at Oklahoma City this summer, successfully defending its title won at the 1955 show in Philadelphia.

The citation reads: "The Rotary Club of Big Spring, Texas, expresses sincere appreciation and recognition of distinguished service to our community as rendered by..."

In testimony whereof, we are privileged to bestow this citation for service.

Gerre Hancock will speak to the Rotarians, their wives, and guests on his year of study at the University of Paris.

Hancock received the Rotary Foundation fellowship for study from the 13rd District. He returned from Paris in July. He is currently on a tour of chapters of the district, and will speak at Stanton and Andrews Monday and Tuesday before coming here.

He will have spoken to 37 of the 40 chapters in the district when he finishes his tour.

Hancock is a Texas University graduate.

The Rotary meeting will be held at the Settles Hotel at 7:30 p. m.

# Webb Choraleers Sing At Dallas

Webb AFB Choraleers, under direction of 2nd Lt. Charles Webb, Personnel Services Officer, staged four performances at the State Fair Grounds at Dallas last weekend.

Other singing engagements were filled during the Sunday morning worship services at the Oak Lawn Methodist Church and during the evening services at the First Presbyterian Church. Following the Presbyterian Church services, the Choraleers returned to the Oak Lawn Church for a one-hour concert.

Tickets were made available for all members of the choir and their families to see "Damn Yankees," a musical-comedy stage play on Friday night, Saturday night, the singers and their dependents received free tickets to see a performance by Victor Borge, famed comedian-pianist.

The Choraleers, official Webb AFB Choir, composed of student officers and airmen, were organized by Lt. Charles Webb. Most of the student officers in the choir are from Class 57-C, which is slated to graduate Oct. 30, at which time the choir will sing for the graduation ceremony.

# Car Crash Leads To Strong Language

One man got a blast of strong language from an accident on the Northside Saturday.

A 1952 Ford belonging to Victor Garcia was hit by a man driving a 1955 Buick Saturday afternoon. Witnesses said that the driver of the Buick jumped out and cursed Garcia, jumped back in his car and drove away.

Garcia reported the incident—and his story was confirmed by three witnesses—and the man was picked up.

He denied cursing Garcia, and Saturday night, no charges had been filed against him.

In another accident Saturday, Carlton Smauley, 1000 Howell, and Melba Bayette, 611 Nolan, were in collision at Fourth and Benton.

# Officials Support State Water Plan

LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 27 (AP)—The Texas League of Municipalities today backed a \$300,000,000 program to expand water projects in the state.

It also adopted a resolution calling on the Legislature to pass a law which would allow cities and towns to levy special taxes other than on property for revenue to meet their ever increasing demands of urban growth and administration.

The league adopted a resolution at the closing session of its convention asking the Legislature to provide the money to adequately finance the State Board of Water Engineers so that it can carry on an expanded program of work under present or future water laws.

It asked for an appropriation of \$10,000,000 per year for two years

to be used by the board to pay for conservation storage space in federal reservoirs to be built in Texas.

It also urged the legislature to adopt a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the state to issue \$100,000,000 in bonds to finance other water projects.

Other resolutions affecting water matters asked for laws which would permit cities to control the drilling of water wells so that they can protect their underground water supplies and that the control of the pollution of streams be placed under a single authority or state agency.

Mayor Harold R. Downs of Odessa was elected president of the League at the closing session.

Elected vice-president was Mayor A. P. Miller of Texarkana.

# Colorado City Man Succumbs

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 27, (SC)—Charlie Horn, 60, Colorado City, died in a Veterans hospital Saturday morning. He had been ill for two weeks.

Funeral services for the veteran will be Sunday at 4 p. m. from Kiker and Son Funeral Home chapel.

The Rev. Bill Austin, pastor of Oak Street Baptist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Westbrook cemetery.

Horn was born Jan. 18, 1896, in Mitchell County.

He married Hattie Sanders, who survives him, in 1938. He was a farmer.

Survivors in addition to the wife include two daughters, Elizabeth and Charlene Horn, Colorado City; a son, Eddie Horn, and a stepson, Bert D. Sanders, also of Colorado City; a sister Mrs. T. J. Robinson, San Angelo, and eight brothers, Olen Horn, Knapp; Tom Horn, Abilene; Ed, Perry, George, Neal, Jack and Willis Horn, all of whom reside in Mission.

# Awarded \$8,350 For Highway Tract

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 27 — A Mitchell County jury awarded Walter Gayler, service station owner, \$8,350 for an acre and a half of land and damages to his service station in a condemnation suit completed this afternoon.

The county condemned Gayler's land for use in the U. S. 90 freeway program. The property is part of a seven-acre plot about three miles west of here.

Previously, county commissioners said that they offered him \$7,500 for the land. He refused the offer, and a jury of view had later set a value of \$5,840 on the land and damages to his station.

The county has several other suits pending in its attempt to secure right-of-way for the freeway system.

# Freight Reduction Certificates Are Ready For Farmers

Farm Home Administration office in Howard County has been authorized by Walter T. McKay, state FHA director, to execute certification forms in connection with reduced freight rates, recently worked out between the president and railroad representatives.

These special rates are designed to further assist stockmen and farmers in drought stricken areas. The revised tariff provides for reduction of 50 per cent in freight rates for hay forwarded to destination due to drought, and applies only in connection with and applies only in connection with the purchases of individuals who are entitled to assistance under the Hay and Roughage Program.

The Big Spring FHA office is now ready to issue the required certificates in behalf of farmers and ranchers only. An invitation to all those eligible to participate in the program to contact the FHA office at once for details was sounded by the local officials Saturday.

# Colorado City Offers Air Facilities For Webb Use

If the tragic mid-air crash of a jet and a passenger plane over Midland curtails Air Force training operations on the airfield at that city, Colorado City is eager to offer its airport facilities to Webb Air Force Base for this service.

Col. C. M. Young, WAFB commander, has received two messages tendering the base an offer to utilize the Colorado City facilities in the event that a protest lodged as result of the plane crash at Midland makes it advisable to change locations.

George Mahon, congressman for this district, wired from Lubbock that Colorado City boosters were eager to "tender their best offices to Webb."

Mahan added, "If feasible, they would like to see the operation northwest of Colorado City expanded. I know you will extend every courtesy to them if they contact you."

H. I. Berman, Colorado City Chamber of Commerce, telegraphed:

# More Counties Are Listed For Drought Help

Addition of 15 more Texas counties to the list of those already made eligible for drought assistance under both the Emergency Free Grain Program and the Hay and Roughage Program for Texas, was announced by the Farm Home Administration office in Big Spring Saturday.

The designation of the additional 15 counties was revealed by Walter T. McKay, state FHA director, who received his information from the office of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Newly designated counties are: Angelina, Harris, Jasper, Montgomery, Nacogdoches, Newton, Panola, Polk, Sabine, San Augustine, San Jacinto, Shelby, Trinity, Tyler and Walker.

This brings the total counties eligible to share in the benefits of the two programs to 233.

Under the feed grain program, the government subsidy was increased recently from \$1 to \$1.50 per hundred weight. Under the roughage program, eligible applicants were issued purchase certificates good for \$7.50 per ton of roughage actually bought.

Roughage under the terms of the program includes hay, either baled or loose, cottonseed hulls, peanut hulls, sorghum, sorghum bundles, ensilage, oat hulls, dehydrated alfalfa pellets, dehydrated alfalfa meal products and sun-cured alfalfa meal.

Howard County is one of the 233 eligible to take part in this program. Applications for assistance under both programs should be filed at the Farm Home Administration office and the Farm Bureau offices in this county.

In Garden City, the Glasscock County Farm agent is taking applications for that county.

# Toni Thomas Made Chairman Of Hi-Y Planning Group

Toni Thomas was elected a committee chairman at the annual Hi-Y Youth and Government pre-legislative training conference held at Lubbock Saturday.

Toni is a member of the Seba Tri-Hi-Y Club here. A total of 29 Big Spring delegates and 12 adults attended the conference. Twelve cities were represented at the meet by 437 delegates.

Three chairmen were named, and they will be appointed to a definite committee at a later date.

Big Spring's Feta Tri-Hi-Y Club gave the devotion in the opening session Saturday morning. The event program was held on the "Texas Tech campus."

A training session followed the opener, and an address on the procedure of the Texas legislature came just before lunch.

Post-lunch entertainment was by the Tech leg club.

Delegates scattered into eight discussion groups and each took a separate phase of legislation. Following the music, election of committee chairmen and other officers came in the final session.

The district's candidate for governor is Ted Ferguson of Vernon who was elected at the final meeting.

# Woman Drinks Disinfectant

A woman was treated and released from Big Spring Hospital Saturday after she drank a bottle of disinfectant.

Mrs. Benita Marquez, 300 N. Gregg, was rushed to the hospital by a Nalley-Pickel ambulance, but doctors treated her and released her.

# Overtime Parkers Numerous Saturday

Crowds downtown were no heavier Saturday than any other Saturday, but they were overstaying their parking places.

The two policemen who check meters issued 74 overtime parking tickets during the day. The usual day finds about 55 tickets issued.

# WARRANTY DEEDS

Frank M. Hollifield et ux to Mrs J. E. Nichols, Lots 3 and 4, except east 50 feet of lot 2, Block 2, North Belvue Addition.

William L. Cox et ux to Steven Wells et ux, Lot 2, Block 2, North Belvue Addition.

C. F. Homes, Inc. to James B. Nixon et ux, Lot 2, Block 23, College Park Estates.

C. F. Homes, Inc. to Frank E. Adams et ux, Lot 23, Block 22, College Park Estates.

NEW AUTOMOBILES  
Edwin A. Hemminger, WAFB, Chevrolet, William F. Parmend, Big Spring, Chevrolet.

Gary L. Barrett, 1803 Runnels, Chevrolet.  
Mrs. A. Madry, 211 Harding, Plymouth.  
M. E. Cooley, Big Spring, Ford.  
Albert E. Raydel, 106 W. 10th, Ford.  
J. E. Cook, 1801 Gregg, Pontiac.  
Lewis Christian, 1802 Young, Ford truck.

MARRIAGE LICENSES  
John Lee Sloan and Birdie E. Winick.  
Bobby Joe Chadwick and Donna Mary Elbin Clausen.



CROP Aids These Children

To Arab refugee children, born since the partition of Palestine, milk is not just another mid-morning snack. These youngsters are non-existent, according to statistics of the feeding program established at the time of partition, providing for an emergency diet of 1500 calories per day per person. Without ration cards, the children are dependent upon the meager rations of their parents, unless they receive help from other sources. U. S. surplus milk can be sent to them through efforts of the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP).

# Halloween 'Treats' Will Aid The Hungry

There's to be a new twist to the old "trick or treat" routine in Big Spring Wednesday night.

When the door bell rings, and a group of youngsters stand on the threshold, the chances are they are representatives of the Inter-denominational Committee for CROP. If they are, the treat they seek is for a vastly different purpose than the normal object of such Halloween demands.

Young people of Big Spring, who are affiliated with CROP, are utilizing the ghost and goblin holiday to collect funds to help feed hungry people through the Christian Rural Overseas Program.

Their plea for "treats" will be an appeal to residents to give to the important CROP fund. Official CROP identification tags or labels and sealed money containers will be used to identify the youths taking part in this organized drive for money.

Proceeds will send government surplus dairy foods and grains overseas through Church World Service to feed hungry people. Government surplus foods are supplied free of charge to approved voluntary relief agencies and handling the food and distributing it to the needy is accomplished through CROP at less than a penny a pound.

Jerry McMahan is chairman of the Big Spring group. Big Spring youngsters cooperating in this project will be joined in the effort by 50,000 other young Texans. Last year, CROP "trick or treat" produced \$39,000 in 150 Texas communities.

This was enough money to purchase a half-carload of powdered whole milk for distribution in advanced TB cases in Korean hospitals and to provide for \$600,000 worth of government donated surplus non-fat powdered milk.

Church youth from 35 major denominations are cooperating in CROP effort this year.

# Local Group To Lamesa's C-C Banquet

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce is sending a delegation to Lamesa on Monday night to attend the annual Lamesa Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Attending from Big Spring will be Red Smith, Champ Rainwater, Loyd Wooten and Doug Orme.

Lamesa Chamber of Commerce members and guests will hear an address by Louis E. Throgmorton, vice president of the Republican National Insurance Company, Dallas, as the principal feature of the program.

C. W. Tarter, superintendent of Lamesa city schools, is to be toastmaster. The dinner is to be served at 7:30 p. m. at the High school cafeteria.

The Lamesa High School a capella choir, under direction of Everett McCauley, is to be presented in a number of selections. Mrs. Jake Rippard will furnish dinner music.

# Training Plane Crash Kills Two

FT. HOOD, Oct. 27 (AP)—An Army L21 training plane crashed on the military reservation today, killing its two occupants.

They were Lts. Darrell Mills of Wichita, Kans., and John Marschitz of Chicago.

The men were on a training flight. A second L21 trainer spotted the wreckage.

Mills is survived by his widow and a daughter, 2. Marschitz is survived by his widow.

# Mrs. Estella Yates 'Making Progress'

Mrs. Estella Yates, injured last Wednesday night in a two-car accident on West Fourth Street, continues to make progress toward recovery at the Cowper Hospital reported Saturday.

She will be in the hospital for some time, it was said.

Mrs. Yates was in a car with Mrs. J. R. Phillips, who was fatally injured. Their automobile was in a collision with another driven by Jess Slaughter, sheriff of A. E. Long, county juvenile officer, who was a passenger in the sheriff's car, suffered deep facial cuts, and is a patient in Big Spring Hospital.

# WEATHER

Highest temperature this date 92 in 1943; lowest this date 28 in 1908; maximum rainfall this date 2.54 in 1919.

CITY	Max.	Min.
Abilene	77	48
Amarillo	74	41
BIG SPRING	76	49
Chicago	67	39
Denver	74	42
El Paso	79	45
Fort Worth	72	45
Galveston	74	41
New York	61	31
San Antonio	79	55
St. Louis	66	43

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday. Cooler in the Panhandle, South Plains and El Paso area Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Warmer Sunday. Isolated showers likely Monday. Moderate east and southeast winds on coast.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Warmer Sunday.



Test-Taking by Jess Blair

The short cotton harvest is in the home stretch now, with 60 to 75 per cent of it gathered in most places. Yesterday at Lamesa the labor associations were crowded with braceros ready to return home.

At the Dawson County Cotton Growers Association, Wright Boyd was busy writing out the final checks for a truckload of workers while the big truck waited on them.

"It's been a good year for irrigation farmers," Boyd said. "They have had a beautiful fall with very little rain and wind, and the cotton came out fast."

Boyd figures the cotton crop is 65 per cent harvested. By the first of December he thinks 95 per cent of it will be gathered, although there may be a little scragging of cotton after Christmas.

Several other people agreed that 1956 was a profitable one for Dawson County irrigation farmers, but a poor one for dryland owners. The county estimate varies from 80,000 to 85,000, which will compare favorably with last year.

A few farmers overstretched their water during the dry summer, but expenses were lighter this year. Insects never reached last year's proportions and because of such little rainfall there was not much hoeing expense.

Out east of Lamesa in the Key community, dryland crops made all the way from nothing at all to a quarter bale per acre. This community is getting into irrigation in a big way, as wells are still going down.

Claude Anderson, farming just west of Key was drilling a well yesterday and hopes it will make 500 gallons a minute, which is the same as the one he drilled last year.

With this one well, he irrigated 145 acres and has already picked over 100 bales. He thinks he will get enough to average a bale to the acre.

"It beats dryland farming all to pieces," he said, "especially the way dryland farming has been the last five years."

Anderson used no fertilizer at all and did not poison the crop. Next year he hopes to double his irrigated acres.

Ackerly gins are not being rushed this fall. The Farmer's Co-op had ginned 409 bales yesterday morning, and Darrell Smith said they had already got the biggest part of the crop.

"We'll go past the 500 mark and might even get 600 bales, but I don't look for it."

He said all the cotton would not be gathered. Workers won't work in the scattering cotton and much of it has caught sand. A few farmers have already plowed the fields, turning the cotton under.

Cotton is also trickling in slowly to the Big Spring gins. A. C. Klover figures the crop is 75 per cent gathered. He said there doesn't seem to be too much labor shortage right now. A few farmers who contracted for bales are letting them work for neighbors, and there has been quite a bit of swapping labor.

He said the storm proof varieties hadn't caught too much dirt and that bales weighing only about 1,700 pounds were making 480 pounds of lint cotton. The more open kinds, however, have caught a lot of sand, and all this may not be gathered.

Ranchers north of here have temporarily stopped selling their cattle, according to Roy Taylor, a cattle buyer at Lamesa. Taylor makes about four livestock auctions a week, and well informed on area cattle conditions. He said the recent rain brought a little hope to ranchers in his area, even though the moisture came too late.

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# HUNGARY

(Continued from Page 1)

saying there were more than 10,000 casualties to be cared for.

Amid rumors he acted with a Russian pistol at his head, Premier Imre Nagy announced formation in embattled Budapest of a new national front government intended to appease the rebels' demand for administrative reforms in Budapest last Tuesday.

The new Cabinet includes two of Nagy's fellow ex-purges, Zoltan Tildy and Bela Kovacs, of the once-powerful Smallholders party. But the key jobs stayed in Communist hands and the new government fell far short of the rebels' demands.

The first order of the day by the new defense minister, Communist Gen. Karola Janza, called on the defection-ridden Hungarian army to "proceed without interruption to the liquidation of positions in the hands of the rebels."

"Troops not yet engaged in fighting are to prepare to enter the fight," Janza said.

The Iron Curtain fronting on neutral Austria crumpled.

Communist frontier guards abandoned their red-starred watch towers—apparently under orders to reinforce Soviet and Hungarian troops fighting the rebels in the east—and soldiers on the side of the revolution swarmed into the border areas. All the 150-mile highway from Budapest was reported in rebel hands.

"We are brothers again," the rebels shouted to Austrian frontier police. "Now we can talk to you as free men."

The Austria police crossed the line for the first time in 12 years. They were received with embraces and pats on the back.

The Communist frontier guards have formed part of Hungary's 100,000-man security police force, independent of the army and re-

garded by the Reds as more reliable politically.

Authenticated reports told of widespread desertion of soldiers to the rebel cause in the civil war that broke out in the wake of popular demonstrations against the old government and the Russians in Budapest last Tuesday.

We have only two alternatives, either to obtain full freedom or die," said a wounded young rebel corporal who was heading across the border to Austria for medical supplies.

An authoritative dispatch reaching anti-Communist diplomats in London declared Nagy's regime would collapse but for Russian support.

"The Hungarian people are behind the uprising almost to a man with the exception of the security police," this account said. "The brutality of the secret police is given as the reason for peaceful demonstrations turning into an armed uprising."

# Tax Institute Set In Houston

Big Spring certified public accountants are being urged to attend an Institute on Taxation to be held in Houston Nov. 12-14 in a letter from Robert S. Wilton, Lamesa, president of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

A check Saturday indicated that the Big Spring members were not certain as yet whether they would be present or not.

Wilton said that the principal address will be delivered by Judge J. C. Hutcheon Jr., chief judge of the U. S. Court of Criminal Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, New Orleans.

# Daw Seek

Pretty Misses from 15 counties in this Farm Bureau 12 in Houston with 12 other strict queens.

Miss Echols, 6 queen in a corner at Big Sp.

The 17-year-old is the daughter of Mrs. Carson E. 4, Lamesa. A. affairs, Miss E. National Honor Club, Future 1er Club, and there is a cheerleader from Big

Stolen Bicycle Recovered

A bicycle stolen last week Thursday covered Friday.

Weeks Thursday covered Friday. Weeeks, w. Eleven, w. taken bike was taken from Place Sch. Noon. It was found at 2004 S. Weeks picked station later in

# Hubcaps Football

Joe McCowan caps were taken Thursday morning parked at the

A Goldsmith son, called to said he lost 20. He asked to him at Golds

By RAM

A letter about him came to William Clear

"I am inter I also study I have found

"There are of the rocks

## Dawson Farm Girl Seeks Queen Title

Pretty Miss Doty Echols of Dawson County will represent 16 counties in this area at the Texas Farm Bureau queen contest Nov. 12 in Houston. She will compete with 12 other Farm Bureau district queens.

Miss Echols was chosen District 6 queen in a contest held September at Big Spring.

The 17-year-old high school senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Echols of Star Route 4, Lamesa. Active in high school affairs, Miss Echols belongs to the National Honor Society, the Latin Club, Future Teachers, the Booster Club, the a cappella choir, and is a cheerleader. Upon graduation from high school she plans



**DOTY ECHOLS**

## Stolen Bicycle Is Recovered Friday

A bicycle stolen from George Weeks Thursday afternoon was recovered Friday.

Weeks, who lives at 1305 Eleventh, said the red and white bike was taken from the Washington Place School during the afternoon. It was found by a Mr. Reynolds at 2004 S. Monticello Friday. Weeks picked it up at the police station later in the day.

## Hubcaps Taken At Football Stadium

Joe McCown said that two hubcaps were taken from his Mercury Thursday morning while it was parked at the football field.

A Goldsmith resident, F. M. Vinson, called the police Friday and said he lost a wheel here Oct. 20. He asked the department to call him at Goldsmith if it is located.

to enter Texas Technological College at Lubbock to major in business. She says her main interests are riding horses and swimming.

All queen contestants will receive expense-paid trips for themselves and their matron escorts to the state contest which will be held in connection with the 23rd annual convention of the Texas Farm Bureau. In addition they will receive wrist watches. All except the one chosen state queen will receive a week's stay at the Crazy Hotel in Mineral Wells, compliments of the management.

The girl chosen state queen will receive \$500 expense money for herself and her matron escort to attend the 38th annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation December 9-13 in Miami Beach, Fla. They will make the trip on a special train carrying the Texas delegation to the convention.

## County To Buy Three Vehicles

Two passenger cars and one pickup will be purchased by Howard County for the road and bridge department Monday.

Commissioners will consider bids at their meeting Monday at 10 a.m. Four older cars will be traded in by the road-and-bridge department on the new automobiles.

Originally scheduled for consideration last Monday, the commission had to postpone the decision to this week. Dealers explained that arrival of new models and the lack of price ratings made it impossible to submit bids at the earlier date.

R. H. Weaver, county judge, said that he knew of no other business to occupy the attention of the commissioners. He said it was possible there might be some discussion of a car in the sheriff's department to replace the one damaged last week in a wreck.

Replacement is deemed more advisable for a car in this department that attempting to repair the wrecked vehicle, he said.

It was not known Saturday how many bids the county would have on hand for the three automobiles it plans to purchase.

## Simpson Elected Trustee At TCU

FORT WORTH, Oct. 27—Dick Simpson, prominent young West Texas rancher and civic leader of Big Spring, was elected a trustee of Texas Christian University at the fall meeting of the board Saturday.

He was one of three TCU graduates named to the governing body of the university. The others were Fred Erisman of Longview and Gean B. Turner of Cleburne.

Simpson is a native Texas having been born in Aledo in 1913. He graduated from San Angelo High School and took his degree from TCU in 1936.

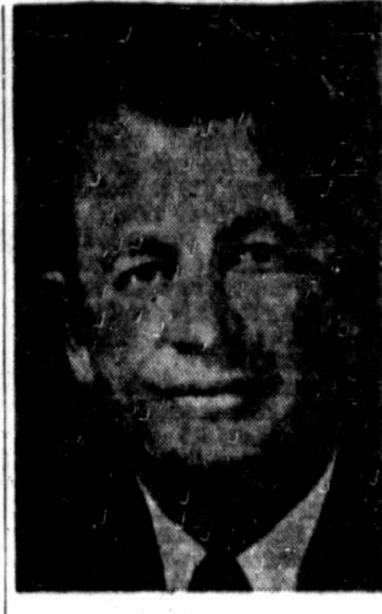
While in the university, Simpson was a football letterman and was active in many phases of student life. He is current president of the TCU Permian Basin Ex-Students chapter.

Long active in civic and religious affairs, the new TCU trustee has served as a member and director of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, director of the YMCA and the American Red Cross, president of the Knife and Fork Club and the United Fund.

He was campaign chairman for the Red Cross and United Fund, is layman director of the American Cancer Society District Two, member of the State executive committee of the American Cancer Society, a trustee of Malone & Hogan Hospital Foundation. He was a trustee of Austin College before resigning last year.

He is a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church.

"We are delighted to have Mr.



**DICK SIMPSON**

Simpson on our Board," President M. E. Sadler said. "In this crucial period when we are facing the biggest challenge in our history, it is most important that we have young men of his experience helping to make our decisions."

Simpson's wife, Modesta, is also a TCU graduate and active in student association work.

Simpson is also a member of the TCU Development Board.

## Dawson Harvest Nearly Finished

LAMESA—There are at the present time about enough boll pullers in Dawson County, according to Dayton Carroll, head of the Texas Employment Commission office here, but there is still a lot of cotton to be pulled.

Carroll said it is simply a matter of the laborers getting through on one field and moving to another. He predicted that a frost in the near future would bring on machine harvesting and speed up the conclusion of the harvest.

If frost holds off for two weeks, the harvest will be over for all practical purposes, he said.

## Two Accidents In City Friday

Two mishaps occurred in Big Spring Friday.

Gerald Bell, 1100 N. Gregg, and Carroll Murdock of Fort Worth were involved in an accident at Fourth and Bell. In the 300 block of Gregg, Leona Owen Smith, 1304 Stadium, and Orion Carter, 421 Edwards, were in collision.

## Marriages In A Slump

After maintaining a speedy clip throughout all of the current year, marriage license sales in the office of Pauline Petty, county clerk, slumped sharply as October draws to a close.

There have been only two marriage licenses sold in the past nine days. The office issued a marriage license on Oct. 18 and never had another customer until Oct. 24. October 25 was a blank, but Friday one additional application came across.

The two marriage licenses issued in the period named were to John Lee Sloan and Birdie E. Winters on Oct. 24 and to Bobby Jo Chadwick and Mrs. Donna Mary Ellen Clausen on Oct. 26.



**ELECT JAMES R. HORTON AS YOUR DISTRICT CLERK OF HOWARD COUNTY**

(Pat. - Pat. Adv.)

# SPECIAL HOOVER DOUBLE SAVINGS SALE



Save \$35.00 on the cleaner

Model 63 Deluxe

Limited Time Only \$89.95

Has Hoover's famous cleaning action... it beats as it sweeps as it cleans, on a cushion of air. Cleaning Tools make it the best 2-in-1 cleaning combination money can buy.

At this tremendous saving they won't last long, so stop in tomorrow and order your deluxe Hoover at—

## BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

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## Uncle Ray: School Knowledge Can Be Expanded

By RAMON COFFMAN

A letter about imprints on rocks has come to me from 12-year-old William Cleary. He writes:

"I am interested in biology, and I also study rocks, especially those I have found in the bed of a creek."

"There are imprints on several of the rocks. The biggest one has the imprint of a branchiopod, and others have imprints of ancient plant life. In a piece of limestone I found the imprint of a sea shell."

"From time to time I have spoken about prehistoric plants and animals, and shall not start a new series on the subject right now. I wish, however, to make a few remarks about William's letter today."

"In the first place, I am glad that he is taking an active interest in the study of rocks. Hundreds of facts can be gathered by studying imprints on rocks, and their formation."

"Too often school pupils limit their studies to their textbooks and to special homework assignments. Pupils should do justice to their school work, but in addition they can find a special adventure in knowledge. A true scholar, it seems to me, wants to learn things in addition to what he finds out by following school assignments."

"There are a thousand ways to pursue the adventure of knowledge. If you find slabs of stone with imprints of ancient plant or animal life on them, that is excellent. In addition one can visit natural history museums and learn many 'extra' things."

"The word 'branchiopod,' by the way, means 'gill foot.' It is the name of a water animal with many legs."

"Branchiopods lived in prehistoric times and also exist (alive) today. Many prehistoric specimens have been found in the old red sandstone of Scotland, which goes back to the Devonian period. Present-day members of this group include fairy shrimps and tadpole shrimps."

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray,  
Care of The Big Spring Herald,  
Big Spring, Texas

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1955 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope care fully addressed to myself. Please send me a Member ship certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street or R. F. D. \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

# New Task-Force 57 Chevrolet Trucks!



These V8 powered models, including Chevrolet's superb new 283-cubic-inch Super Taskmaster V8, took the Alcan Highway right in stride. The Chevrolet Alcan run was sanctioned and official results certified-by the AAA.

They're here... the trucks that whipped the ALCAN Highway to Alaska, writing a whole new chapter in the history of hauling!

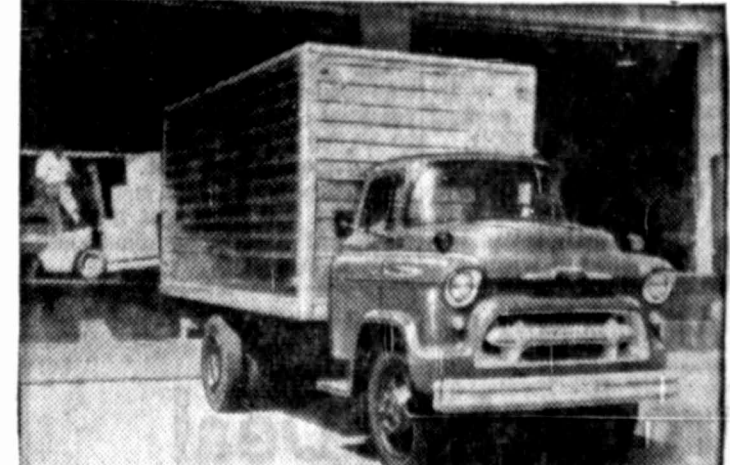


Alcan fleet reports up to 18.17 miles per gallon! That's the mileage reported for the Cameo Carrier, with Thriftmaster 6 engine and Overdrive (optional at extra cost).



All the way in DRIVE range with Powermatic! This Powermatic-equipped 10000 Series tractor traveled the length of the Alcan Highway in a single forward-speed range. An identical truck with 5-speed transmission required 1,560 separate transmission and rear axle gear shifts over the same route.

Here, on the ALCAN Highway, they conquered the Yukon's toughest terrain. Six new '57 Chevrolet trucks covered 1,520 truck-killing miles from Dawson Creek, B. C. to Fairbanks, Alaska—normally a 72-hour run—in less than 45 hours. There's proof of stamina, power and performance that means more profitable hauling on your job!



More profitable hauling for you! That's what Chevrolet's Alcan Highway test run adds up to. Come in and look over the new Task-Force 57 trucks. They're the fastest workers and biggest savers on any job!

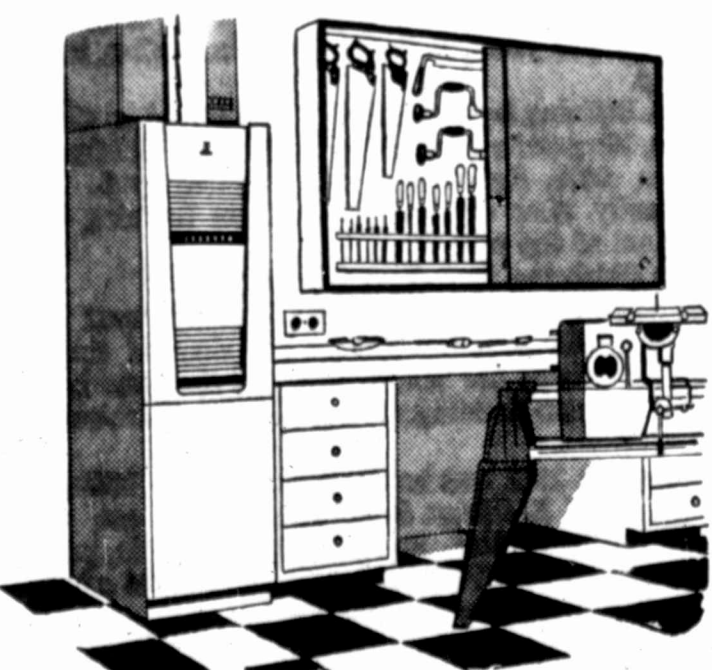
The Alcan Highway tumbles over towering mountains and wanders through desolate Yukon forests. It's the road where trucks grow old before their time! But six new Task-Force 57 Chevrolet trucks, heavily loaded with cargo, took the measure of the Alcan Highway in a history-making round-the-clock run! They made the trip in less than 45 hours (it normally takes 72 hours!)

Here was a supreme test of all the qualities you look for in a truck. Come in and look over the new trucks that offer proof of more profitable hauling!



Proved on the Alcan Highway Champs of every weight class!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark



This furnace is just one step from air conditioning

It's the Carrier Winter Weathermaker. In freezing weather it keeps your home as warm as you like it. Then when you're ready for it, the summer cooling coil of a Carrier Conversion Weathermaker fits neatly, easily, and economically on top. No alterations to the ducts are necessary and one simple control gives you winter warmth and summer cooling. When you're thinking of a new furnace come in and see the Carrier Winter Weathermaker—the furnace with a future.



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214 East 3rd **TIDWELL CHEVROLET CO.** Dial AM 4-7421



Lucky Guy And Lucky Folder

A-2C Otto C. Ripley of the 356th Flight Line Maintenance Squadron at Webb AFB, smiles broadly as Jerry Worth shows him a number matching his lucky folder. This meant good luck for Art Kearns, right, for he gets a prize for operating the station from whence the winning folder came. Ripley, a resident of Williamsburg, Va., has been in the Air Force 16 months and came here in January from Amarillo, AFB. He will have an expense paid trip to the famous Western Hills Hotel in Fort Worth on Nov. 2 for himself and a companion. They will be guests also at the Bayle-TCU football game. Kearns will get an electric roaster for his award, made possible by oil jobbers and dealers in Big Spring.

## Permian Basin Drilling Stays Ahead Of Last Year

Rotary drilling in the Permian Basin dropped slightly during the past two weeks, but the total is well above the same period of last year.

Figures compiled by Reed Roller Bit Company last Thursday showed 585 rotary rigs in operation. This is four below the total on Oct.

10. However, the 585 is well above the total on Oct. 25, 1955. That day, it was 544.

Lea County, N. M., continued to lead the area list although dropping two rigs during the past two weeks. Its total now is 91. Andrews remained in second with 71, and Crane is listed third, with 46.

## Freeman Into Tax Post With Sun Oil

DALLAS, Oct. 27 (SC) — Charles Freeman will succeed John Morgan as tax commissioner for Sun Oil Company's production department here next Thursday, John Pew of Philadelphia, vice president in charge of production, announced today.

Thomas Phelan, senior tax man, will succeed Freeman as assistant tax commissioner for production.

Morgan, who has been tax commissioner for 27 years, is retiring because of his health. The tax commissioner and his staff maintain offices in Sun's Southwest Division headquarters here but also serve other production divisions throughout the U. S. and Canada.

Freeman, the new commissioner, joined Sun in 1924 as secretary to the late production vice president,

J. Edgar Pew. He moved into the tax department two years later and has been assistant tax commissioner since 1927.

Freeman has served as chairman of the Louisiana-Arkansas Tax Committee of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association and is a member of the National Association of Assessing Officers and the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

He also has served as division chairman in Boy Scout capital campaigns here.

Though a native of Crowley, La., Freeman graduated from South Park High in Beaumont. He was a scout with Prairie Oil and Gas for two years before joining Sun.

Morgan, the retiring commissioner, is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Association and for the past 20 years has been official Texas-Oklahoma representative to the annual National Tax Conference.

He is a native of Cleburne but graduated from Bryan High School — now Crozier Tech — of Dallas. He received his BA degree from the University of California in 1926 and his LLB from Texas University two years later.

Phelan was a clerk in the production laboratory when he joined Sun 20 years ago, but he moved to the tax department in 1940. He successively has been clerk, office manager, tax man, and senior tax man in that department.

A native of Dallas, he attended elementary school here but later attended Mercedes High School, Schreiner Institute, Edinburg Junior College and finally Southern Methodist. He served for five years in World War II, including two operations in the European Theatre of Operations.

At present, Phelan is a member of the National Association of Assessing Officers, and the Tax Committee of the Rocky Mountain, North Dakota, and Louisiana-Arkansas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

## Prospectors In Nolan And King

The Railroad Commission Saturday reported locations for wildcats in Nolan and King Counties.

The Nolan venture is Reaho Corporation of Dallas No. 1 R. H. Barton. The prospector is 660 feet from north and east lines, Section 40, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 7,000 feet.

Approximate location is nine miles northeast of Maryneal and about three miles northwest of the EVB (Palo Pinto and Ellenburger) field.

Fain and McGaha of Wichita Falls will drill the No. 1 W. R. Ross in King County about 12 miles northwest of Knox City.

Drill site is 2,970 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines, Farnett Survey No. 1. It will project to 2,800 feet.

## Gas Flow Shown On Drillstem Test

Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Company No. 6 Hill, exploration in the Ralley (Montoya) field of Winkler County, reported a gas flow on drillstem test of the McKee sand.

Two-hour test from 11,450-11,500 feet surfaced dry gas in five minutes at rate of 1,600,000 cubic feet daily. The flow increased to 1,771,000 cubic feet before leveling off at 1,632,000 cubic feet daily.

Test tool was being pulled.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 22, block B-11, psd survey, eight miles southeast of Wink.

## Queen Sand Hit For Producer

Queen sand discovery has been completed in Ector County by United States Smelting, Mining & Refining Company.

The strike, No. 1 Paul Slater, was finalized for a 24-hour pumping potential of 42 barrels of 32.5 gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 4,490-525 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines, 10-42-4s, T&P survey, 13 miles southeast of Odessa.

## IN MIDLAND COUNTY Production Deal Totals \$800,000

A Midland firm picked up the other half of 14 producing wells in Ector County for an estimated \$800,000.

Zapata Petroleum Corporation of Midland last week entered an agreement for purchase of one-half working interest in the wells, all of which are in the Johnson field in the central part of the county.

According to J. Hugh Liedtke, president of the concern, Zapata

already owns the other half of the wells. All produce from the Grayburg-San Andres formations. No exact figure was reported, but it was understood to be about \$800,000.

The wells are on two leases, each containing 320 acres. One lease is the west half, 45-43-1s, T&P Survey, and the other is the east half, 41-43-1s, T&P Survey. Eight wells are on the former lease, and six are on the latter.

## Monsanto Has Sales Gain Of \$15 Million

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27, (SC) — Sales of Monsanto Chemical Company and its consolidated subsidiaries for the first nine months of this year were over \$15 million above the same period of 1955.

The company announced this week that sales totaled \$407,380,944 for January through September of this year, and for the same nine months of 1955, the figure was \$392,635,150.

The earnings on each common share this year amounted to \$1.37 based on 21,025,945 shares outstanding. During the same period of 1955, the earnings on each of 20,998,945 shares outstanding on Dec. 31, 1955, amounted to \$1.54.

The board of directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents the share and a stock dividend of two per cent of the company's outstanding \$2 par value common stock. Both dividends will be payable Dec. 15 to holders of record Nov. 23.

In the third quarter of this year sales were \$127,124,171, an increase of \$2,492,728 above the same three months of 1955. The quarter's income of 32 cents the share, however, was six cents a share less.

The company reported that despite higher labor rates there has been a general lowering of its selling prices. And though the sales volume is greater, it has been of those products with lower profit margins. Research and development expenses of 1956 have been materially higher than in the prior year, the company reported.

## Blanco Slates Dawson Test

A new location in the Huddell-Manning field of central Dawson County is being staked by Blanco Oil Company of San Antonio.

It is the No. 1-A Kinsey and is just a mile southwest of Lamessa. The location is a south offset to the discovery well of the field.

Drill site is 660 feet from north and east lines of the southwest quarter, 11-36-5n, T&P Survey. Rotary tools will carry to 8,700 feet.

Operators drilled to 9,180 feet this week and are now prepared to fracture and test the Spraberry at the Camp-Jones No. 1 Wason. The wildcat is about six miles north of Ackerly.

It is plotted 550 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines, 24-34-4n, T&P Survey.

Cities Service Oil completed the No. 8-B Dupree in the Welch field. It pumped 69 barrels of 33-degree oil, plus 13.9 per cent water, on a final test. The well is two and a half miles southwest of Welch, 660 feet from north and east lines of the southeast quarter, 69-M, EL&RR Survey.

The hole bottoms at 4,945 feet, and 5 1/2-inch string extends to 4,775 feet. Top of the pay zone is 4,784 feet.

## Water Nearby

DALLAS, Oct. 27 (SP) — Water needs of Dallas can be met most economically from nearby adequate sources, an engineering report by the city's water consultants said today. The report apparently is an answer to proponents of a scheme to draw water from Lake Texoma for Dallas and Fort Worth.

## Port Business Up

BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 27 (SP) — The Port of Brownsville had a banner year in 1955 with the greatest amount of tonnage handled in any similar period. Tonnage rose from 1,245,000 tons in 1954 to 1,307,238.

## IPAA Convention Will Turn Fight On Imports

DALLAS, Oct. 27 (SP) — A group of independent oil operators formed an organization 27 years ago to fight imports.

The Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA) begins Monday its annual meeting under similar circumstances, another battle against imports.

IPAA officials were en route to Dallas this weekend after testifying at a Washington imports hearing. Defense Mobilizer Arthur Flemming called the public hearing after IPAA and 18 other oil and gas associations filed a petition contending efforts to limit imports on a voluntary basis have not been successful.

Robert Wood, IPAA president from Midland, said the group's annual meeting comes at an opportune time to discuss fully and analyze the imports issue.

"The results of the Washington hearing will indicate a course of action which our membership might take," he said.

Wood said other immediate problems which will receive attention include a continuing necessity for legislation to restore competitive freedom to the producer of natural gas, renewed attacks on the

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## New Wildcat Test Staked In Borden

J. M. Haber of Berger has staked a new wildcat in Borden County, as operators brought in three field wells this weekend.

The wildcat is the No. 1 Long and is located about seven and a half miles southeast of Gail. Drill site is plotted 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines, 24-30-4n, T&P Survey.

Operator will test to 10,000 feet. Two of the new wells are in the Jo-Mill field and the third is in the Fluvanna area.

Amerada No. 5-A Dorothy Cates is the biggest producer of the three, bringing 518.67 barrels of oil through a 24-44-inch choke in 24 hours. Twelve per cent water accompanied the flow. Gravity is 34.1 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 518-1.

Location in the Jo-Mill is 1,980 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines, 22-33-4n, T&P Survey. Total depth is 7,995 feet, and 5 1/2-inch casing extends to 7,822 feet. Spraberry pay is reached at 6,414 feet, and the perforation interval is 7,270-660 feet. Before testing, operator treated with 1,000 gallons of acid.

Superior-Intex No. 4-536 Lanham, a well previously completed from the Ellenburger, finished from a higher formation for 146 barrels of oil on 24-hour potential. The well is three miles northwest of Fluvanna in the field by that name, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines, 536-96, H&TC Survey.

The test was from perforations between 8,176-94 and 8,203-20 feet.

Top of the unidentified formation is 8,176. Total depth is 8,384 feet, and seven-inch string dips to that depth.

Gravity of the test is 40.1 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 463-1. The well was treated with 15,000 gallons of fracture fluid before the perforation.

In the Jo-Mill, Humble No. 7 W. L. Miller Estate pumped 163.63 barrels of 39-gravity oil, on a 24-hour potential test from the Spraberry. Water percentage was 50. Gas-oil ratio is 316-1, and operator treated with 20,000 gallons frac fluid before the final test.

Total depth is 7,584 feet, and 5 1/2-inch casing is set at 7,472 feet. Spraberry pay is reached at 7,539 feet, and perforations are between 7,539-84 feet.

The well is eight miles northeast of Ackerly, 2,000 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines, 21-33-4n, T&P Survey.

Six miles north of Gail, Rutter-Wilbanks No. 1 Clayton and Johnson perforated between 5,608-42 feet. Saturday morning operator fractured and it is now shut-in.

The venture is a wildcat being re-drilled 660 feet from south and west lines, 37-31-6n, T&P Survey. Perforations are in the Spraberry.

## Two Completions In Howard-Glasscock

Two new wells were completed this week in the Howard-Glasscock field of Howard County.

In addition, one each finished in the Varel and Moore fields.

Continental No. 44-A W. R. Stetles, in the Howard-Glasscock, finished for a daily pumping potential of 214 barrels of 31-degree oil, plus 13.9 per cent water, with the oil on the final test.

The producer is two miles southwest of Forsan, 2,260 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines, 134-29, W&NW Survey.

Total depth is 2,586 feet, and drilled-out depth is 2,555 feet. Top of the pay zone is 2,250 feet, and perforations are between 2,444-69 feet. Operator acidized with 3,000 gallons before testing.

In the same pool, Felmont Oil No. 4-A Settles pumped 199.68 barrels of oil — no water — in 24 hours. Gravity is 32 degrees. It had been treated with 1,000 gallons mud acid.

The well is three miles west of Forsan, 1,140 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines, 6-31-2s, T&P Survey.

Commercial pay is reached at 2,151 feet, and total depth is 2,195 feet.

D. W. Varel No. 2-H Guitier Trust Estate, seven miles northwest of Big Spring, pumped 65.89 barrels of oil, and 20 per cent water, in 24 hours. Gravity is 29.6 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 170-1.

Pay came from perforations between 3,052-70 feet, and top of the San Andres pay section is 3,053 feet. The well is in the Varel field, 330 feet from north and 1,651.6 feet from west lines, 21-A, B&C Survey.

In the Moore field three miles

southwest of Big Spring, Duncan Drilling No. 4 Patterson finished, pumping 74.65 barrels of oil on potential. Gravity is 29 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio was not reported.

Before testing, operator acidized with 6,000 gallons.

The well is plugged back to 3,106 feet from 3,140 feet, and top of the pay zone is 3,064 feet. The location is 1,650 feet from north and 3,210 feet from west lines, 22-33-1s, T&P Survey.

Also in the Moore field, Cosden No. 2 Barnett-Connally prepared to move in drilling materials Saturday. The location is 990 feet from north and east lines, 28-33-1s, T&P Survey, and four miles southwest of Big Spring.

It is trying for pay to 3,250 feet. C. W. Guthrie No. 2 Mary Chalk, in the Howard-Glasscock field, drilled to 2,357 feet in lime. The venture is eight miles east of Forsan, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of the south half of the southeast quarter, 114-29, W&NW Survey.

Williamson - Alstrin - Southwest Development No. 1 Anderson is located 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines, 94-32-1n, T&P Survey. It was reported Friday as in Section 23 but that location was wrong.

The venture is in the Big Spring field and will project to 10,000 feet.

## Two Completions In Howard-Glasscock

Two new wells were completed this week in the Howard-Glasscock field of Howard County.

In addition, one each finished in the Varel and Moore fields.

Continental No. 44-A W. R. Stetles, in the Howard-Glasscock, finished for a daily pumping potential of 214 barrels of 31-degree oil, plus 13.9 per cent water, with the oil on the final test.

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## Hockley County Has Completion

J. C. Williamson of Midland No. 1 Griffith-Lawson has been completed as a Clear Fork discovery in North Hockley County.

On 24-hour potential test, the strike pumped 82.50 barrels of 31 gravity oil, through perforations from 7,116 to 7,176 feet and from 7,270 to 7,350 feet.

The discovery, re-entered project originally drilled to 7,786 feet and plugged by J. C. Barnes, is 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 5, league 730, State Capitol Lands survey, five miles north of Levelland.

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## MEET THE 'seniors' OF THE COSDEN FAMILY...

From Missouri to Oklahoma to Cosden in Big Spring is the story of Marguerite Smith's work with oil companies.

The longest and best association however is the third and final stop—Cosden.

Marguerite "Maggie" Smith went to work for the Taxman Refining Company in Kansas City, Mo., after attending Central High School and Brown's Business College—the latter for two years. Both were in Kansas City. She was born in Leavenworth, Kan.

Association with Taxman Refining lasted until the firm moved to Chicago. Not wishing to go there, Marguerite went to work for the Rock Island Refining Company in Duncan, Okla. Rock Island was operated by L. B. Simmons, who was here recently when Cosden bought Onyx Refining in Abilene. Simmons was president of the refinery.

Miss Smith was with the Oklahoma firm from 1931 to 1937.

She moved to Midland and then Big Spring at the time she went to work for Cosden Dec. 15, 1941. Her business address has changed since then, but the business has not. During her tenure with the firm, she has worked at the refinery, in the Permian Building, and lately in the Petroleum Building.

Her first work with Cosden in 1941 was handling government billing. Later, she worked under the late W. E. Gibson in the sales department.

In 1944, she worked in the bulk plant, making out time cards, preparing reports, etc., and stayed there until 1948. She moved into the main office in the sales accounting department and is still there.

Miss Smith owns a 26 1/2-acre "ranch" on the Oil Mill Road and shows with pride her antique collection which includes silver and china which has been in the family for generations. She has a set of sterling that has been in the family for over 100 years. Also she displays a set of china made in France that is over 75 years old.

She is a charter member of the Desk and Derrick Club here and is on the Howard County Society for Crippled Children's board. In addition, she is secretary-treasurer of the Alleen Read Sunday School class at the First Presbyterian Church. She is a member of the Good Sports, an organization affiliated with the Indoor Sports Club.

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## Martin Strike To Potential

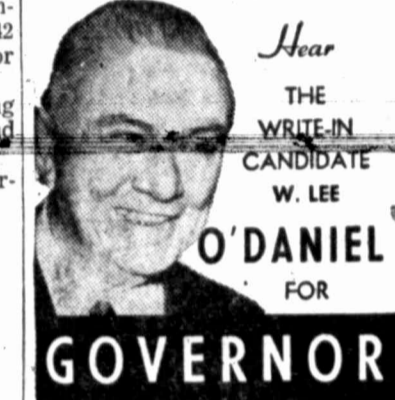
Operator has shut in the No. 1 G. H. Cowden, Strawn discovery of Martin County, to empty storage tanks and plans to take potential next week.

The strike was drilled by BBM Drilling Company about seven and a half miles northwest of Midland. Last week on a 24-hour production test, the well flowed 166 barrels of new oil, cut two per cent acid water.

A later 11-hour test returned 174 barrels of oil through an 18-64-inch choke. Location is C NE SW, 31-40-1n, T&P Survey.

Operator drilled to the Bend but found no signs of production and then plugged back to the Strawn. Perforation interval is 10,455-98 feet.

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(Except Sunday)  
6:55 A. M.  
KTXC RADIO



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SALES AND SERVICE  
COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR  
• Scientific Equipment  
• Expert Mechanics  
• Genuine Mopar Parts and Accessories  
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State Inspection Station  
**JONES MOTOR CO.**  
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351



This is the eleventh in a series of special Cosden presentations recognizing the long and valued services of those employees who have been associated with the Company 15 years or longer. Cosden is proud of its scores of workers who have contributed their efforts through so many years toward the success of the Company.

From Missouri to Oklahoma to Cosden in Big Spring is the story of Marguerite Smith's work with oil companies.

The longest and best association however is the third and final stop—Cosden.

Marguerite "Maggie" Smith went to work for the Taxman Refining Company in Kansas City, Mo., after attending Central High School and Brown's Business College—the latter for two years. Both were in Kansas City. She was born in Leavenworth, Kan.

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Miss Smith was with the Oklahoma firm from 1931 to 1937.

She moved to Midland and then Big Spring at the time she went to work for Cosden Dec. 15, 1941. Her business address has changed since then, but the business has not. During her tenure with the firm, she has worked at the refinery, in the Permian Building, and lately in the Petroleum Building.

Her first work with Cosden in 1941 was handling government billing. Later, she worked under the late W. E. Gibson in the sales department.

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Look for this symbol on the shelves!



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Safeway Brands Marked with a star (\*) are Texas products — packed especially for Safeway — distributed by Safeway from coast to coast. Safeway is one of Texas' BEST agricultural customers!

- ★ Nob Hill Coffee Lb. Pkg. 99¢
- Pinto Beans Sunny Hill 4-Lb. Cello 39¢
- Seedless Raisins Vine Crest 2-Lb. Cello 41¢
- Black Pepper Crown Colony 8-Oz. Can 60¢

★ **Cragmont Beverages**  
Assorted Flavors Plus Deposit  
32-Oz. Bottle **15¢**

★ **Airway Coffee**  
Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

- Grapefruit Juice** Town House 46-Oz. Can **19¢**
- Applesauce** Lakemead 2 No. 303 Cans **29¢**
- Banjo Hominy** No. 300 Can **5¢**
- ★ **Pork & Beans** Taste Tells 2 No. 300 Cans **15¢**
- Liquid Detergent** Scamper Pink 22-Oz. Can **49¢**
- White Magic Bleach** 1/2-Gal. Jug **25¢**

- ★ **Peanut Butter** Real Roast 20-Oz. Jar **45¢**
- ★ **Sandwich Spread** Lunch Box 32-Oz. Jar **59¢**
- ★ **Mayday Salad Oil** Quart Bottle **39¢**

**Shasta Preserves**  
Pure Apricot, Grape, Peach, Plum  
32-Oz. Jar **39¢**

**Sno White Salt**  
Iodized. Free Running 26-Oz. Box **11¢**

- Pineapple Juice LaLani 46-Oz. Can **32¢**
- Moonbeam Pumpkin No. 2 1/2 Can **19¢**
- Sweet Potatoes Country Home Whole No. 3 Can **29¢**
- ★ **Spaghetti** Taste Tells No. 300 Can **15¢**

- ★ **Sweet Relish** Zippy 12-Oz. Jar **29¢**
- Melrose Snaps** Ginger, Vanilla 2-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**
- Grapefruit Juice** Bel-air 2 6-Oz. Cans **31¢**
- French Fried Potatoes** Bel-air 9-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**
- Frozen Pies** Manor House Chicken, Beef, Turkey 8-Oz. Pkg. **27¢**

★ **Lucerne Milk**  
Homogenized  
1/2-Gal. Ctn. **49¢**

- Roxbury Halloween Candies*
- Wrapped Treats Roxbury 11-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
  - Wrapped Sticks Roxbury 5 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
  - Pops 60-Ct. Roxbury 11-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
  - Pops 90-Ct. Roxbury 16-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**
  - Jelly Beans Roxbury Orange and Black 16-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
  - Gum Drops Roxbury Orange and Black 16-Oz. Pkg. **27¢**
  - Mellow Creams Roxbury 13-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

**MEATS OF GUARANTEED QUALITY**  
Guesswork is out when you buy meats at Safeway. We guarantee every cut tender, juicy—or money back.

- Sliced Bacon** Capitol Lb. Cello **39¢**
- Sliced Bologna** Jumbo 16-Oz. Pkg. **35¢**
- Brick Chili** Somerset New 1-Lb. Open Window Foil Pack Lb. **45¢**
- Frankfurters** Somerset All Meat Lb. Cello **45¢**

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Your money back, if you're not pleased with our farm-fresh vegetables and fruits. Come into our Garden Room today. You'll be delighted by the variety offered here.

- Russet Potatoes** Economy 10 Lbs. **59¢**
- Bananas** Golden Ripe Lb. **15¢**
- Jonathan Apples** Crisp 4-Lb. Cello **59¢**
- Pie Pumpkins** Mature Flavor Lb. **8¢**

- Look at these buys
- Cut Green Beans Bel-air Pkg. **23¢**
  - Lima Beans Bel-air Fordhook 10-Oz. Pkg. **27¢**
  - Broccoli Spears Bel-air Pkg. **29¢**
  - Brussel Sprouts Bel-air Pkg. **27¢**
  - Corn on Cob Bel-air 2-Ear Pkg. **25¢**
  - ★ **Whole Okra** Bel-air 10-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**
  - Bel-air Peas** 10-Oz. Pkg. **21¢**
  - ★ **Blackeyes** Bel-air 10-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**
- Good Buys
- ★ **Leaf Spinach** Bel-air 12-Oz. Pkg. **20¢**
  - Bel-air Peaches** 12-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**
  - Butter** Spring House Lb. Pkg. **75¢**
  - Black Pepper** Crown Colony 4-Oz. Can **31¢**
  - Tea** Canterbury 1/2-Lb. Box **63¢**

Prices Effective Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, October 29-30-31

- Safeway Values*
- Juice Tangerine Highway 2 No. 2 Cans **31¢**
  - Peaches Sliced, Halves Castle Crest No. 303 Can **22¢**
  - Tea Bags Canterbury Orange Petoe 48-Ct. Box **55¢**
  - Pineapple Crushed LaLani No. 1 Can **15¢**
  - Pineapple Sliced Halves Highway No. 2 1/2 Can **35¢**
  - Plums Highway Purple No. 2 1/2 Can **27¢**
- 3-Day Specials*
- Asparagus Spears, Green 10 1/2-Oz. Can **34¢**
  - Corn Country Home Cream Style Golden 2 No. 303 Cans **35¢**
  - Peas Anthem 2 5V Early June No. 303 Can **27¢**
  - Spinach Emerald Bay No. 303 Can **14¢**
  - Tomatoes Highway Extra Standard No. 2 1/2 Can **29¢**

- Strawberries** Frozen Bel-air 10-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**
- Ocean Perch Fillets** Captains Choice 16-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
- Tuna Fish** Torpedo Grated No. 1/2 Can **24¢**
- Liquid Detergent** Scamper, Pink 12-Oz. Can **29¢**
- Pooch Dog Food** 15 1/2-Oz. Can **9¢**

- Today's Good Values*
- Fryers Manor House 2-Lb. Arg. Pkg. Lb. **57¢**
  - Breast Manor House Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**
  - Drumsticks Manor House Pkg. **83¢**
  - Thighs Manor House Lb. Pkg. **83¢**
  - Fillets Salmon, Captain's Choice 16-Oz. Pkg. **67¢**
  - Steaks Red Salmon, Captain's Choice 14-Oz. Pkg. **87¢**
  - Shrimp Captain's Choice Fan Tail Breaded 10-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**
  - Sticks Capt. Choice Precooked 14-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**
- Special Savings*
- Tuna Sea Trader White Meat No. 1/2 Can **37¢**
  - Soap Powder White Magic Giant Box **57¢**
  - Detergent Superb Blue Giant Box **55¢**
  - Instant Coffee Edwards Jar 4-Oz. **90¢**
  - ★ **Salad Dressing** Cascade Jar 32-Oz. **39¢**
  - Catsup** Red Hill 14-Oz. Bottle **20¢**

- Bakery Products*
- ★ **Bread** Mrs. Wright's Reg. Sliced, White 24-Oz. Loaf **24¢**
  - ★ **Bread** Skylark White Sliced, Sandwich 24-Oz. Loaf **26¢**
  - ★ **Bread** Butter and Egg Skylark Lb. Loaf **19¢**
  - ★ **Bread** Sanderway Skylark Lb. Loaf **24¢**
  - ★ **Bread** Multi-Grain Skylark Lb. Loaf **22¢**
  - ★ **Coffee Cake** Curty 11-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
  - ★ **Cinnamon Rolls** Curty 9-Oz. Pkg. **20¢**

- ★ **Margarine** Coldbrook Lb. Pkg. **19¢**
- Whiting** Captains Choice 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **35¢**

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LETTERS

Urges Vote For  
Amendment No. 4

To The Editor:

It seems to me that the voters of Big Spring will have a golden opportunity Nov. 6th to let the 70,000 teachers and the one and one-half million school children of this state know where they stand on the proposition of public education. Amendment No. 4 designed to revise and improve the Teacher Retirement System will be submitted on that date. The present teacher retirement program, established in 1937, was geared to the 1937 economy. Spiraling inflation has outdated the system since it was established 19 years ago. The proposed program in Amendment No. 4 would merely liberalize the program in keeping with the present economy.

The amendment has the wholehearted endorsement of groups interested in education over the entire state including the Texas Association of School Boards, The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the Texas State Teachers Association. It is felt that the passage of Amendment No. 4 would do more toward solving the problem of the alarming teacher shortage than any other legislation at the present time. Texas will need 11,000 new teachers next September—this is almost one-half of the total number of young men and young women who will graduate from state colleges and universities. Of this 11,000 new teachers needed, 5,000 will be to replace those who for a variety of reasons will leave the profession while 6,000 will be needed to teach additional children who will enroll.

Since the Teacher Retirement System is constitutional rather than statutory, any changes in the system must be submitted to a vote of the people. The Legislature has already approved the measure, passed an enabling act, and authorized its submission to the voter.

The amendment, if passed, would substantially broaden the present constitutional authorization. It proposes an increase in the amount which may be paid by a teacher into the retirement system from 5 per cent to 6 per cent. It would also permit a teacher to contribute 6 per cent of her salary up to a contribution of \$504 per year while the present law permits only 5 per cent up to \$180 per year. The amendment would also extend the system to include disability and death benefits.

Under the present law, many retired teachers are drawing less than \$25 per month in retirement benefits; the new law would guarantee benefits of \$100 per month for all teachers who completed 20 or more years of service and had attained an age of sixty.

Amendment No. 4 is designed to do two things: (1) To amend an antiquated retirement system to meet the needs of the present economy. (2) To assist in holding and recruiting good teachers during the time of tremendous teacher shortage.

The passage of this amendment will cost the people of Texas less than 50 cents per person per year; it will cost the teachers far in excess of that amount! In effect, the teachers of this state are requesting your support of and vote for Amendment No. 4 in order that they may be permitted to put more of their money into their retirement system so that their benefits may be more in keeping with present standards of living. I hope everyone will vote for Amendment No. 4 on Nov. 6 so that another step may be taken toward insuring a reasonable supply of good teachers for our boys and girls.

Yours very truly,  
Floyd W. Parsons  
Superintendent of Schools

Sees No Basis For Efforts  
To Discredit Air Force

To The Editor:

As an airman with but two short years in the Air Force, I concede that I am not qualified to comment on the cause of the tragic accident which took the lives of seven of our citizens, two of whom were officers of this base, but I do feel that I am qualified to comment on the un-American attitude of any man who through ignorance or intent, attempts to discredit the Air Force and its splendid program of training.

During my close association with this training program here at Webb, it has been my lot to become personally acquainted with most of the instructors, and many of the student-pilots; I have yet to meet a single one whom I do not believe to be dedicated to the defense of his country - nor one whom I know would not gladly sacrifice his life in that defense.

When we read of the uprisings in satellite countries, where freedom and individual initiative have long since been ground under the heel of a conqueror, it makes most of us proud to know that we have such dedicated men to protect us against the evils of all the "isms" that are rampant in the world today. It distresses me to learn that there are people who enjoy this protection and who do not realize that the mission of these consecrated and dedicated men is to protect the lives of all Americans, including those who desecrate the memory of those who have already made the supreme sacrifice.

Romaualdas Kilkauskas  
A-1C USAF



Blind Alley For Mazie

This is one of the dramatic scenes from "Blind Alley," which will be presented by the Big Spring Civic Theatre Nov. 8-9-10 at Howard County Junior College. This is the dramatic group's major autumn production and the Evening Lions Club is helping to sponsor. Shown here are Killer Wilson (Nick Trapatsas), Nick and Buck (Jerry Baker and Dewey Magee) and Mazie (Patsy Morton).

Worley Sneaks  
To Civic Club

Roy Worley, high school principal here, spoke before members of the American Business Club at their regular Friday luncheon, urging passage of the Teachers Retirement Amendment in the general election Nov. 6.

Worley said the teacher shortage was almost certain to become more acute in the next few years, unless fringe benefits such as the retirement plan were voted.

R. H. Weaver officially became a member of the ABC "big hat" club for having recruited as many as three new members this year. He was presented with a hat, complete with three stars.

Guests at the luncheon, in addition to Worley, included Charles Willbanks, Doug Meyers, Jerry Allen, Kelly Lawrence Jr., Wayne (Red) Smith, and W. P. Hollis.

Bill Frank was introduced as a new member.

Battle For Votes  
Warms Up In Texas

By ED OVERHOLSER  
Associated Press Staff

One of the most intensive two-party wars in Texas history will be fought across the state next week for the key Texas electoral votes.

The biggest political punch will be the address by President Eisenhower in Dallas Wednesday.

With many politicians predicting a tight finish in Texas, Republicans hope the President's appearance will help keep the state in the GOP camp.

Eight top Democrats will be at 11 dinners during the week. Gov. Shivers, again supporting Eisenhower, said Saturday he would make 10 speeches before the election, a week from Tuesday.

On all sides, a heavy voter turnout was demanded. In 1952, a total of 2,075,946 Texans voted on a four-day tour of the state. He will be in Lufkin Monday, Austin Wednesday and Wichita Falls Thursday. Oklahoma Sen. Mike Monroney will address a fundraising dinner in Fort Worth Monday. New Mexico Sen. Clinton Anderson will speak at Naco Thursday.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) will speak at three dinners during a four-day tour of the state. He will be in Lubbock in Lubbock Wednesday and Wichita Falls Thursday. Oklahoma Sen. Mike Monroney will address a fundraising dinner in Fort Worth Monday. New Mexico Sen. Clinton Anderson will speak at Naco Thursday.

Other speakers for Stevenson include Texas Reps. George Mahon of Lubbock in Lubbock; Jim Wright of Weatherford, in McAllen and Tyler; Wright Patman of Texarkana, in Paris; and Bob Poage of Waco, in Quitman.

"This — coupled with Republi-

can losses and apathy in the larger cities that put Eisenhower over in 1952—will put Texas back in the Democratic column," he said.

Shivers, back from speaking for Eisenhower in Tennessee and Florida, will stump in South Texas, East Texas and in the Panhandle, hitting all the large cities.

Democratic campaign headquarters said a statewide television program will be made in Dallas Friday night.

Three senators will lead the Democratic for Stevenson teams. Others include four Texas congressmen and Texas House Speaker Jim Lindsey.

These will be joined at many of the dinners by Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Gov.-nominate Price Daniel and other ranking Texas Democrats.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) will speak at three dinners during a four-day tour of the state. He will be in Lufkin Monday, Austin Wednesday and Wichita Falls Thursday. Oklahoma Sen. Mike Monroney will address a fundraising dinner in Fort Worth Monday. New Mexico Sen. Clinton Anderson will speak at Naco Thursday.

Other speakers for Stevenson include Texas Reps. George Mahon of Lubbock in Lubbock; Jim Wright of Weatherford, in McAllen and Tyler; Wright Patman of Texarkana, in Paris; and Bob Poage of Waco, in Quitman.



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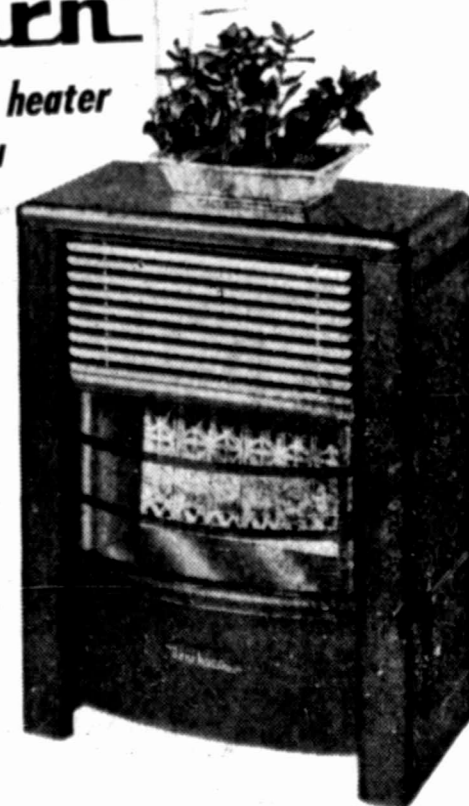
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First downs: Rushing yards: Passing yards: Fumbles lost: Yards penalty: HOUSTON. Hoelscher, 20 transfer, re quarterba back Ken W taking almos pull Rice fr Southwest Co tory over Te Hoelscher, entered Rice College at C the game w 7-0 late in t minutes and three Rice t the Owls t 1954 season. In Rice dr yards Hoels and 29 yard ries, scoring on a 25-ya Hoelscher end half wi yards in 12 Rice to its tory in 43 ya Texas. Ryan clin drive by pli one, while W ond with a per. In the liams score run after Ri on the Texa Quarterba long distanc a 7-0 lead i mixing fme for a 65-ya Walter Fond also doub plunged ove then kicked Fullback J extra points back King I Throckmorte A homeco saw Rice sn ference losi up 368 yard seeing its hi attack fizzle The Owls t all in the f

Cott Get U

DALLAS, a month be inking of w Cotton Bowl to the Jan. 1 Thursday. Application mail from T day, Nov. 1 Athletic Assi ing, Dallas, limited to 4 must be ac and self-ad price is \$5 25-cent mail





Nothing But Trouble

Billy Johnson (11) of Big Spring sees nothing but trouble ahead as he tries for a gain in the above picture, snapped at Friday night's football game between the Steers and Abilene. That's Jim Rose (falling), Guy Wells (60) and Jimmy Carpenter (21) in pursuit. Johnny Janak (21) of Big Spring is on the ground at the right. Abilene won, 42-6.

# Abilene Mauls Bovines To Win 30th Straight

The Abilene reserves got a liberal workout through most of three periods of play as the Eagles rolled to an impressive 42-6 victory over the game but outclassed Big Spring Steers here Friday night.

For all intents and purposes, the outcome was decided in the first 17 minutes of activity. The War Birds scored the first six times they got their hands on the ball, then stabled their fleet set of backs for the remainder of the contest.

In winning, the Eagles set a new record for consecutive wins in Texas interscholastic league football. The victory was their 30th straight, wiping out the old standard set by the Lubbock West-ers.

No eleven, it is obvious, is going to stop this team. Big Spring did have the satisfaction of playing them about as close as any of their six previous opponents.

The engagement opened the District 2-AAAA season for both clubs. For Big Spring, it marked a return to the top classification of TIF football after competing in AAA circles for several years.

Fumbleitis afflicted the Steers early. Big Spring took the opening kickoff but bobbled the pigskin on his third try and Abilene was in business on the Steer 24. Jimmy Carpenter roared to the five on one play but the visitors four plays to go over. Quarterback Carroll Stephens finally made it from the one and Lynn Gregory made the extra point to run the tally to 7-0 with three minutes gone on the clock.

The Eagles came back to get another TD in less than three minutes. Bobby Suggs punted to Abilene's 39. Gregory gathered it in, raced to the west sidelines behind a screen of blockers and legged into the end zone. He also booted the PAT and Abilene led, 14-0.

Abilene was simply warming to the task. Ronnie Phillips fumbled the ensuing kickoff and the Eagles recovered on the Steer 24. Gregory sailed to the 11. Bill Sides boomed to the six and Carpenter barreled over. Gregory again kicked the point and Abilene was out in front, 21-0.

Three plays later, Big Spring fumbled on its own 44 and Abilene recovered. The invaders hacked out yardage down to the 25, from where Gregory tallied on a reverse. He split the uprights with his try for point and Abilene led, 28-0.

Abilene got another tally with one second showing on the first quarter clock. Abilene took over following a punt on Big Spring's 33 and steam-rolled their way to

the one, from which point Stephens knifed across to make it 34-0. This time, Kenny Schmidt kicked the point.

The Eagles tallied again in the first two minutes of the second period before Big Spring could un-track.

A poor punt by the Steers from the five put the Eagles on the offensive from the Longhorn 16. Abilene was penalized to the 31 but it proved only a delaying action. Sides led the drive to the eight, from which point Bradshaw went up the middle to score. Schmidt got two chances at the try for point and made the second one.

The fortunes of war changed late in the period when Big Spring mounted an offensive against the Abilene reserves following an Eagle fumble on Abilene's 30.

Wayne Fields, Billy Johnson, Herschel Stocks and Johnny Janak all hammered out yardage to the eight, from where Janak slipped around left end for the TD. Jan Loudermilk's try for point was wide.

Abilene, content to experiment with reserves, made several set-

ious threats in the second half but failed to get across. Fumbles hurt the Eagles at crucial moments.

The Steers, to their credit, never gave up. They got a tremendous job out of Wayne Fields, their sophomore halfback, and scintillating defensive performances out of Glenn Whittington, Ricky Terry and Bobby Lawdermilk, among others.

In the opening period, Terry al-

most stole a behind-the-line pass in the clear. It dribbled from his fingers.

The Steers can point to the line forming at the right. The rest of the conference teams can now stand up and take their beatings.

The Eagles are about as sure a thing as General Motors stock. Score by quarters: Abilene 37 7 0 0-42 Big Spring 0 6 0 0-6

ing on a 56-yard drive, with Roy Maples, and Don Black collabor- ing a 136-pound halfback, scored from the two. The drive, all on the ground, took 8 plays.

Lamesa took the kickoff and needed only two plays to knot the score at six all. With the ball on their own 39, H. W. Thurmond (left) for 3, and a pass and run netted the other 58 yards. Frankie McKinney tossed to Wayland Holaday at the Wolf 40 and the speedy end outfooted the Wolf defenders to the goal line. Sam Jones missed the point.

As the quarter ended Colorado City set up the second Lamesa score with a fumble, recovered by the Tornadoses on their own 43-yard line. Roger Middleton, right half for the Tornadoses carried to the Wolf 45, and Roger Shipp broke through the middle of the Wolf line to go 45 yards for the score. The end point try was no good.

Shortly before halftime, Lamesa ground out 65 yards in 14 plays for another score. John Middleton carrying the final 8 yards on a weak side play from the single wing. Jones made the point for a halftime score of 19 to 6.

In the third quarter, Colorado City covered 65 yards in 17 plays, to score again. Black went over from the 1 and Joe Maddox kicked the extra point.

The Wolves threatened again in the fourth quarter when they earned a first down on the Lamesa 17, but the drive was blunted when quarterback Richard Compton was smeared for losses and the ball went over.

Friday night was Homecoming for Colorado High School exes and Juanel Bynum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bynum of Colorado City was crowned Homecoming Queen as a feature of the Half-time ceremonies.

West Ward pulled within one point of Park in the second with a six-point drive but Dale Bulough scored again for Park Hill in the third and Alexander tacked on the extra point.

Defensively, tackle Johnny Trego and linebacker Bulough stood out for Park Hill.

East Ward thumped Airport, 6-0, in another engagement. Jerry Bethell accounted for the lone TD on a one-yard plunge.

College Heights nudged Kate Morrison, 7-6. The game was remarkable in that Morrison had the ball only 12 plays during the game.

Jeff Brown, who played an outstanding game for Heights, scored his team's touchdown and added the extra point. He went 40 points on his scoring jaunt in the fourth period.

Tony Dutchover tallied for Morrison from five yards out late in the air, trying for the extra point, the contest. The Maroons took to but failed.

Robert Wilson intercepted a Morrison pass that blunted one threat. Washington Place kept pace with College Heights by bouncing North Ward, 12-6, stopping a North threat on the one-foot line late in the contest.

# ALTHOUGH LOSING Wolfpack Gives Lamesa Bad Time

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 7 — Lamesa's Golden Tornados edged the Colorado City Wolves in a 3-AAA game at Colorado City 19 to 13, but went scoreless the last half as the Wolves made a strong bid to break into the win column for the first time this season.

Colorado City opened the scoring on a 56-yard drive, with Roy Maples, and Don Black collabor- ing a 136-pound halfback, scored from the two. The drive, all on the ground, took 8 plays.

Lamesa took the kickoff and needed only two plays to knot the score at six all. With the ball on their own 39, H. W. Thurmond (left) for 3, and a pass and run netted the other 58 yards. Frankie McKinney tossed to Wayland Holaday at the Wolf 40 and the speedy end outfooted the Wolf defenders to the goal line. Sam Jones missed the point.

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# Georgia Tech Engineers Hand Wave 40-0 Licking

ATLANTA, Oct. 26 (AP)—Georgia Tech's all-star backfield, triple-triggered by Paul Rotenberry, George Volkert and Johnny Menger, taught Tulane a 40-0 lesson in offense today, ending the Greenies' wave of football upsets.

The victory established undefeated Tech as the team to beat for the Southeastern Conference championship and took the Yellow Jackets another long step toward an unprecedented sixth straight bowl trip.

Rotenberry, a stubby halfback used mostly for blocking in earlier games, wore his running shoes today and raced 60 key yards on seven carries.

Terrific defense play, starring center Don Stephenson, guard Jimmy Johnson and fullback Ken Owen, bottled up Tulane so effectively that only once did the Greenies drive into Tech territory—then only to Tech's 49. Midway in the fourth period, Don Miller recovered a Tech fumble on the Tech 31. Gene Newton moved Tulane through the Tech reserves to the 2 where a sneak failed and a fourth-down pass was batted down by Charles Maynard.

Menger, hero of the Auburn victory last week, scored Tech's first touchdown on a 16-yard sweep after an exchange of quick kicks put Tech in business at the Tulane 33. Menger went into the end zone in the second period on a 32-yard sprint, but a Tech offside nullified it.

But Tech, rated No. 3 in the nation, didn't need this one as it scored three times on passes and twice on plunges. Tulane, which had upset Navy and Ole Miss on preceding Saturdays, just wasn't in Tech's class today.

San Angelo scored again with 16 seconds remaining in the game. Phil Lane went over from the one at the end of a 50-yard drive.

Early in the fourth, San Angelo had driven to the five on a pass play but a fumble gave the Brons possession at that point.

San Angelo had 186 yards passing and 48 yards passing to 173 rushing and none passing for Odesa. First downs favored San Angelo, 16-11.

Though the outcome was never in doubt after Syracuse got rolling in the second period, the brash BU youngsters never admitted it and were pounding at the gates at the final gun.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27 (AP)—Harry Hurst, a lanky junior from Paulsboro, N. J., touched off an explosion of Navy touchdowns today as the Midshipmen crushed Penn's football team 54-6 before 24,721 at Franklin Field.

After Penn held Navy scoreless in the first quarter and was trailing only 7-0 in the second period as the direct result of a fumble, Hurst took over. He ran his right end for 36 yards to score one touchdown, and less than three minutes later, scampered 45 yards on a punt, return for another. From then on it was Navy's game.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 27 (AP)—Wake Forest, completely outplayed for nearly three quarters, swept 96 yards for a touchdown in the final period to gain a 6-6 tie with rival-North Carolina today in an Atlantic Coast Conference game before a rain-soaked crowd of 27,000.

North Carolina, which last week upset Maryland, controlled the ball the first half, moving to the Wake Forest 12 and again to the 3. But the Tar Heels weren't able to score until midway in the third quarter. The payoff came on a 10-yard, off-tackle slant by half-back Ed Sutton.

ROBY Oct. 27, (SC) — The Roby Lions, long on defensive prowess, surprised the Coahoma Bulldogs in a District 6-A football game here Friday night, 13-7.

The Coahomans led until the last four minutes of play, when the

Lions scored on a fourth down pass from the ten-yard line.

The Bulldogs' running threats were bottled up by the hard-charging Roby line and they completed no passes in seven attempts.

Coahoma scored in the second quarter when Don White went ten yards off tackle. Joe Hill booted the PAT.

Jimmy Hale counted Roby's first touchdown on a 12-yard run in the third period.

# OU Sooners Maul Notre Dame 40-0

By JERRY LISKA SOUTH BEND, Oct. 27 (AP)—Oklahoma's dynamic Sooners struck with a devastating first-half force to rout bewildered Notre Dame 40-0 today and rack up their 35th straight victory while handing the Irish their first shutout since 1951.

This nationally-telvised game unveiled a Sooner team which "glowed down" its usual fast play- starting tactics, but still im- proved, with terrific speed and fi- nesse, on Michigan State's 47-14 pasting of the Irish last Saturday.

The incredible skill of Oklahoma's run-pass attack and its relentless platoon pressure demoralized Notre Dame which had two passes intercepted for Sooner touchdowns.

Unquestionably, the Sooners—paced by halfback Clendon Thomas' two touchdowns—struck a solid blow in their bid to return to the No. 1 position in The Associated Press national poll.

Michigan State's Spartans, currently the nation's No. 1 team, were upset by Illinois, 20-13, today. Michigan State was held to a 7-7 halftime tie by Notre Dame which trailed 26-0 at halftime.

A Notre Dame record crowd of 60,128 saw the Irish blanked for the first time in 28 games by a Sooner attack which ignored un- impressive game statistics while they poked across six touchdowns, four coming in the first half.

Thomas, who teamed with half-back Tommy McDonald for 121 rushing yards on 23 carries, scored once on an 11-yard run and again on a 36-yard saunter with an interception of a Paul Hornung pass.

End John Bell, one of the five Sooners who scored touchdowns, still in the first quarter on a 1- yard plunge. McDonald made it 26-0 by intercepting a pass by Notre Dame's Jim Morse and streaking 55 yards for a touch- down.

Harris sneaked over from the 1-yard line for a third-quarter touchdown. That put Oklahoma ahead 33-0 and Thomas made it 40-0 with his second touchdown on his Hornung interception in the fourth quarter.

Notre Dame's deepest penetra- tion was to the Oklahoma 2 in the second period where the Irish were forced to yield on downs.

Oklahoma rushed to 147 yards and had 88 yards passing against 119 rushing yards and 99 passing yards for Notre Dame.

This was an unbelievably swift and sure Oklahoma club which frequently made Notre Dame look like a high school team.

Certainly, however, there was no comparison between the Irish who played Michigan State to a 7-7 first-half tie last week and today's Notre Dame team.

But from the opening kickoff, the Irish were bewildered and stunned by Sooner speed and trickery.

The Sooners presented the

unique case of a masterful team playing it close to the vest while conducting a rout. Bud Wilkinson's forces boomed two quick kicks, the second when leading 19-0. They also punted well inside Notre Dame territory with a 33-0 ad- vantage.

Oklahoma struck 68 yards for a touchdown in 10 plays from the opening kickoff. With the Irish pressing to halt McDonald and Thomas, Harris flipped 14 yards to end John Bell for the first Sooner score.

Notre Dame made the fatal mis-

take, then, of trying to match Oklahoma in substituting a whole team. Irish sophomore Bob Wil- liams, making his first varsity ap- pearance, fumbled once for a 9- yard loss. Then, after a rolling pass from center, Williams had his punt blocked on the Irish 3.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 27 (AP)—Statistics of the Oklahoma-Notre Dame football game:

Table with 2 columns: Statistic and Oklahoma-Notre Dame. Rows include First downs, Rushing yardage, Passing yardage, Passes, Passes intercepted by, Punts, Fumbles lost, and Yards penalized.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 27 (AP)—Bold Bobbi Cox almost single- handedly whipped the Michigan Wolverines today, scoring two touchdowns and engineering a 92- yard touchdown march as Minne- sota's unbeaten Gophers upset the fifth-ranked Wolverines 20-7.

The controversial transfer quar- rel—just closed to a first- string job—keyed the Gophers into a come-from-behind football vic- tory in one of the greatest one- man shows ever witnessed in Michigan's huge stadium.

Halfback Pinky McNamara re- turned a Michigan punt 37 yards to set up the winning touchdown late in the third period.

Cox knifed through the Michi- gan line for 18 of those 28 yards, finally plunging over from the 3 to give the Gophers their first Michigan stadium victory in 15 years.

While the good-looking Gopher signal-caller tore the Michigan de- fense to shreds, a crowd of 84,639 sat in stunned silence as they wit- nessed the upset by the 13-point underdogs who snatched away all but a faint hope of a Rose Bowl bid for the Wolverines.

It was Michigan's second Big Ten loss and the Wolverines showed little offensive punch after the first two periods.

Minnesota went 92 yards in 16 plays — Cox accounting for 36 yards in eight carries—early in the third period. But a high pass from center stiffed the conversion attempt and Michigan led 7-6 on the 28.

Minnesota scored in eight plays, refused to bow to a determined Michigan drive, then added an in- surance touchdown on another march directed by the sensational Cox.

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# Don't Pay Cash . . .

Paying bills by cash is as outmoded as grandpa's moustache cup . . . and a good thing, too! Carrying a large wad of money about 'was an open invitation to theft or loss . . . to say nothing of time wasted plodding all over town to pay bills. Today, folks let the mailman do the footwork. They pay by check, avoid loss, forestall arguments, save time, steps.

# First National Bank IN BIG SPRING



Results With Cane Pole

Morris Patterson (left) and George Lynn Brown hold up the seven fish, weighing some 50 pounds, they caught while using cane poles at Lake J. B. Thomas the past week. They were fishing out of Ned Saunders camp. Included in the catch were six channel cat, two yellow cat and one bass.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Both Coahoma and Stanton should be in better shape to contend for the District 6-A football championship in 1957. . . . Whereas Merkel, this year's powerhouse in the conference, gets hit hard by graduation, Coahoma loses four boys who figure big in Coach Bud Behrens' plans this year. . . . At Stanton, Bowden Cook will have to get along without seven of this year's lettermen. . . . Two of those—Carroll Overby and Nolan Sorrells—have seen little action this season due to injuries. . . . Other Buffaloes who graduate will be Dee Cravens, center, also out with injuries until recently; M. J. McDonald, a stellar end; Delbert Donelson, the Bisons' hardest running back; Phil Foreman, another back; and Bobby Shipp, end. . . . Right now, it appears that Bowden's backfield next year will be composed of Dwayne Thompson at quarter, Rodney Myrick and Delton Chesser at halfbacks and Loie Badgett, who'll be moved to fullback from quarter. . . . Cook's chief problems in the secondary will be a lack of first-line reserves. . . . Up front, Cook will have Ben Madrid and Maurice Petree at ends, Garland Polson and either Runt Johns or John Ray Ory at tackles, Virgil Miller and possibly Ory at guards and Bob Boyce, a part time regular, at center. . . . Johns will play the tackle spot if he's recovered from an injury he received when he tackled Wahoo McDaniel while living in and playing for Midland last year. . . . He's a 210-pounder with good potential. . . . Madrid is only a freshman this year but his age won't permit him to play his senior year. . . . Polson, Ory and Miller have been starters this season. . . . Boyce was in there while Cravens was recovering from miseries visited upon him in an automobile accident. . . . It appears now the power in District 6-A might be shifting west.

## Jim Knotts Is Now A Married Man

Belated congratulations are in order for Jim Knotts, the HCJC basketball great, who took unto himself a bride last April 10. . . . His marriage to Allison Claire Townsend of Coushatta, La., wasn't announced until late summer, however. . . . Mrs. Knotts won several honors as a beauty and served as a maid at the Louisiana State Fair. . . . In addition, she was named the Louisiana Farm Bureau Queen. . . . The two are continuing their studies at Louisiana Tech in Ruston, La., where Jim is in his senior year. . . . Until the marriage was announced, I never knew that Jim's middle name was Lamar. . . . There are no Negro players in the Boston Red Sox baseball chain. . . . Knott High School is planning its bi-annual basketball tournament for Dec. 6-7-8 and needs four more teams (boys and girls) to fill out the bracket. . . . Already committed are Coahoma, Ackerly, Blackwell and the host school. . . . Don't be surprised if Big Spring's Frosty Robison winds up as an end at SMU. . . . He's been worked out there by Coach Woody Woodard. . . . According to Dick Simpson, TCU is agreeable to sending its freshman football team here or to Midland next fall to meet any other SWC first-year club. . . . So far, however, no other school has been contacted about such a game. . . . The Detroit Tigers may make the Chicago White Sox a strong offer for outfielder Larry Doby this winter. . . . The Bengals need only one or two good players to become a real contender for the American League championship in 1957. . . . The last dozen nationwide TV boxing shows have drawn less than \$20,000 at the gate. . . . No fewer than four opponents of the Big Spring Steers this year have colors identical to those of the locals — Snyder, Abilene, Andrews and Lamesa. . . . I've often wondered why so many teams across the state adopted black and gold for school colors, when there are so many other attractive combinations.

## Starr Boys Came From Athletic Family

The Starr boys of this year's Forsan High School football team had athletically minded forebears. . . . Gary Don's father, Sam, was quite an athlete in Oklahoma in the early '40s, sought after by several colleges in that area at the time. . . . Tony's pop, H. G., was a well-known semi-pro baseball player in Oklahoma and the boys' aunt, Mrs. W. C. Yandell (nee Johnny Starr) was an all-state basketball player in both Oklahoma and Kansas. . . . She later became a professional cager and toured for a while out of Tulsa. . . . Friends of Junior High School football here who have been complaining about the shoddy uniforms the Yearlings have been wearing will be pleased to know that the club will shortly be wearing eye-catching, new all-scarlet get-ups. . . . They were ordered recently and delivery was promised in ten days. . . . Lou Klein, one-time St. Louis infielder who gained a measure of fame when he bolted to the Mexican League several years ago, will probably skipper Memphis in the Southern Association next year. . . . He bossed Des Moines in 1956. . . . Perhaps the most embarrassing football defeat Notre Dame ever suffered was a 5-0 lugging administered by then-known Wabash College in 1905. . . . Douglas McEvers, the fullback who recently joined the Ninth Grade football team here, will not be eligible for athletics his senior year. . . . Chuck Wolf, the Yearlings' new end, came here from Germany. . . . Del Shofner, Baylor's great back, has to eat steak twice a day because he's anemic. . . . Roy Har-

# Spartans Upset By 20-13 Tally

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 27 (AP)—Abe Woodson scored three times, including touchdowns sprints of 70 and 82 yards in the last quarter to lead Illinois to a fantastic homecoming 20-13 upset over Michigan State, the nation's No. 1 football team. . . . The victory for the 21-point underdogs conjured before a yelling, sellout crowd of 71,119 goes down as one of the greatest surprises ever pulled in the Big Ten. . . . Woodson, 185-pound senior from Chicago and the conference hurdle champion in track, was a wrath of action although being a marked man. The Spartans, absorbing

## Wildcats Outfoxed By Indiana, 19-13

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 27 (AP)—Indiana's Hoosiers were just enough hungrier today to beat Northwestern in a battle of victory starved Big Ten football teams, 19-13. . . . Halfback Dave Whitesell scored two touchdowns for Indiana, getting the payoff score with two minutes and 40 seconds to play in the fourth quarter as he carried several tacklers in a final 6-yard drive. . . . The Hoosiers kept Northwestern's ace halfback Bob McKiever tightly bottled up through most of the contest. . . . With Chick Cichowski benched because of injuries, it was a test of Indiana's sophomore quarterback, and they came through. Tom McDonald and Steve Follposki each guided a touchdown drive in the same quarter, and McDonald threw a key pass in the final scoring drive.

## Iowa Noses Out Purdue, 21-20

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 27 (AP)—Iowa's Hawkeyes kicked three extra points, Purdue only two out of three, and the Hawks won their fifth straight football victory today, 21-20. . . . The old Big Ten foes, who tied 20-20 last year, alternated touchdowns before 41,000 fans all afternoon, but Iowa got the first and last ones. . . . It was a case of Iowa's brilliant broken field runners, especially Bill Happel and Don Dobrino, against the pinpoint passing of Purdue's Lenny Dawson, who had the misfortune to miss the extra point that made the difference. . . . Iowa gained 290 yards rushing to Purdue's 163. Purdue gained 242 yards passing to Iowa's 59. But the loser had 21 first downs to the winner's 17.

## Tigers Give Don Faurot A Present

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 27 (AP)—The University of Missouri Tigers presented Don Faurot with his 100th victory as a coach by blasting out five touchdowns today in the second half to smother Iowa State 34-0 in a Big Seven football game. . . . The victory, scored in bristling clear weather before 17,200, kept the Tigers in contention for the Big Seven Conference spot in the Orange Bowl. It was their second league success in as many games. . . . Five different Missouri players scored a touchdown apiece as Faurot used his manpower freely against the outmanned Iowa State team.

## Georgia Bulldogs Lose To Kentucky

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 27 (AP)—Kenneth Robertson, who started the year as a third-string quarterback hurled Kentucky to a 14-7 football victory over Georgia today with a 43-yard touchdown pass in the last two minutes. . . . Robertson threw to end John Cornelius who caught the ball on the goal line and stumbled over to break a 7-7 deadlock in what had been a collision between superb defenses and unimaginative attacks. . . . Cornelius grabbed the ball in a struggle with Georgia defender Wendell Tarleton and gave Kentucky its first victory in history here. The Wildcats have been feuding with Georgia since 1939.

## BRUNTON HURT, BUFFS LOSE TO PAINT CREEK

PAINT CREEK, Oct. 27. (SC)—Paint Creek turned back Forsan, 68-36, in a six-man football exhibition here Friday night. . . . Forsan's running star, Pat Brunton, knocked a finger out of place on the second play of the game. He had to be taken to a doctor in Stamford to repair the member and didn't get back until the teams were closing out the third quarter. . . . He managed to make two touchdowns in the final 15 minutes of play, however, one on a 75-yard run. The other came on a dash of 20 yards. . . . George White passed to Johnny King for the first Forsan score. The play covered 50 yards. Travis Schafed made the second on a ten-yard dash. Charles Skeen recovered a fumble and made the third from the five. . . . Gary Starr tackled No. 4 on the

## Frogs Triumph

WACO, Oct. 27 (AP)—The TCU cross country team defeated SMU and Baylor today. TCU finished with 20 points, compared to 45 for SMU and 55 for Baylor. The low team wins in cross country scoring.

# Nittany Lions Triumph, 16-6

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., Oct. 27 (AP)—A scrappy, speedy and smart Penn State football team broke a three-year West Virginia victory string today by thumping the Mountaineers 16-6 before 27,814 to tack another star on the Nittany Lions bid for Eastern football honors.

Outweighed, Penn State nevertheless was a power team all day, smashing the middle of the West Virginia line behind the powerful offensive work of guards Jim DeLuca and Sam Valentine and center Dan Radakovich. Penn State paraded to a touchdown and a safety in the first period and another touchdown in the second to wrap up the game by halftime, then stuck to the ground and ball control in the second half.

West Virginia mounted only one score on a 94-yard drive in seven plays that featured two fine runs by halfback Larry Krukut and halfback Jack Rabbits. Rabbits scored from the 3.

Penn State scored in the opening quarter on a blazing run by Billy Kane for 52 yards. He broke into the clear on a cutback through the right side of the West Virginia line, got a smashing block by Ral Alberigi, and raced into the end zone, barely evading a diving desperate tackle by Paul Shepard. . . . Milt Plum, a fine kicker and brilliant quarterback all day, calmly put the placement through the bar to give the Lions enough points to win.

There were two more points on the State scoreboard before the next minute of play was over.

# Everyone Playing For Keeps In Football Next Weekend

By The Associated Press  
Everybody will be playing for keeps in the upper divisions of Texas schoolboy football this week except Abilene. The Eagles apparently have little to worry about any team catching up with them. The mighty Eagles won their 30th straight game last week, bettering Big Spring 42-6. It begins to look like that's about the best competition anybody might expect to offer to the "Little Oklahoma" team of Texas.

Abilene has rolled through 7 straight this season, scoring 298 points to 40. The Eagles could have made it much larger if Coach Chuck Moser would just let his first team play a while.

Abilene was winning its first district conference game in smashing Big Spring. The Eagles rest this week while San Angelo, the only apparent threat to Abilene in the district race, tries Midland. San Angelo's menacing fell to a virtual whisper last week when the Bobcats were held to a 13-6 victory by mediocre Odessa.

Five unbeaten, untied teams remain in Class AAAA, where Abilene is kingpin and appears destined to win its third straight state title. San Angelo, Amarillo, Palo Duro, Dallas Highland Park and Wichita Falls are the other four. Dallas Jefferson, Houston Lamar, Galveston and Corpus Christi Ray are unbeaten but tied. Seven teams have perfect records in Class AAA. Snyder, Cleburne and Nederland are the standouts. Snyder gets probably its

strongest test in the district race this week when it plays Sweetwater but nobody else appears in danger.

The surprise of Class AAA last week was Littlefield battling well-traveled Phillips to a 13-13 tie. Now Phillips may not even win its district title.

From top to bottom they'll be playing conference games this week and their results will tell who's likely to be district champions Thanksgiving Week.

This week's schedule by districts (all games conference unless indicated otherwise):

- Class AAAA: Thursday: El Paso Bowie vs. El Paso Austin; Friday: Hobbs, N. M., vs. Viletta (nonconference); Del Rio vs. El Paso High (nonconference); Saturday: El Paso Jefferson vs. New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N. M. (nonconference); El Paso Burgess at Albuquerque, N. M.; Valley High (nonconference).
- Class AAA: Thursday: San Angelo at Midland; Big Spring at Odessa.
- Class AA: Friday: Amarillo at Ploverview; Lubbock at Amarillo Palo Duro; Pampa at Lubbock Monterey.
- Class A: Thursday: Fort Worth North Side vs. Fort Worth Arlington Heights; Friday: Fort Worth Poly vs. Fort Worth Paschal; Saturday: Fort Worth Tech vs. Fort Worth Carter-Riverside.
- Class B: Friday: Dallas Highland Park vs. Dallas Woodrow Wilson; Pleasant Grove vs. North Dallas; Seymour at Dallas Jefferson (nonconference).
- Class C: Friday: Dallas Jesuit at South Oak Cliff (nonconference); Dallas Crozier Tech vs. Dallas Sunset.
- Class D: Friday: Grand Prairie at Denton; Denton at Arlington; Wichita Falls at Denton.
- Class E: Friday: Fort Worth Texas, Longview at Marshall.
- Class F: Houston San Houston vs. Houston Milby; Houston Jeff Davis vs. Houston Reagan.
- Class G: Thursday: Houston Bellaire vs. Houston Austin; Saturday: Houston Lamar vs. Houston San Jacinto.
- Class H: Friday: Orange at Beaumont; Beaumont South Park at Galveston.

- Class I: Spring Branch at Freeport; Pasadena at Texas City; Baytown at Galena Park.
- Class J: Friday: Temple at Austin McCallum; Austin Travis at Waco.
- Class K: Corpus Christi Miller at Brownsville; Edinburg at Harlingen; McAllen at Corpus Christi Ray.
- Class L: Saturday: San Antonio Harlandale vs. San Antonio Jefferson; Friday: San Antonio Alamo Heights at Victoria.
- Class M: Friday: Alice at San Antonio Lanier; Saturday: Laredo at San Antonio Tech.
- Class N: Class AAA. All games Friday unless otherwise noted.
- Class O: Phillips at Dumas; Anson at Leland; Hereford at Littlefield.
- Class P: Pecos at Andrews; Kermit at Monahans.
- Class Q: Snyder at Sweetwater; Lamesa at Lake View.
- Class R: Mineral Wells at Breckenridge; Graham at Vernon; Brownwood at Weatherford.
- Class S: Birdville at Diamond Hill; Garland at Carrollton; Hambley at Brewer.
- Class T: Paris at Gatesville; Ft. Pleasant at Greenville; McKinney at Sulphur Springs.
- Class U: Carthage at Henderson; Macgregor at Gladewater; Jacksonville at Edgema.
- Class V: Copicana at Athens; Emitt at Waxahachie; Cleburne at Palestine.
- Class W: Waco U. at Stephenville; Cameron at Killen.
- Class X: Abilene at Bryan; Smiley at Benham; Huntville at Coture.
- Class Y: Thursday: Nederland at Beaumont; French; Friday: Liberty at Vidor; Alibon at Fort Neess.
- Class Z: El Campo at LaMarque; Bay City at Alice.
- Class AA: Kerville at New Braunfels; San Antonio Edison at San Marcos; Seguin at San Antonio Northeast.
- Class BB: Eagle Pass at South San Antonio; San Antonio Edgewood at Uvalde.
- Class CC: Robstown at Beeville; Fort Lavaca at Cuero.
- Class DD: Pharr-San Juan-Alamo at San Benito; Mission at Weslaco.

## Olympians Honored

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27 (AP)—"Olympic Games" Week officially opens Monday in Los Angeles with the city honoring American athletes gathering here to take off for the games in Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 22-Dec. 8.

**"You can still win, friends. Gulf's gala 'Life of Riley' Contest closes October 31!"**

**GRAND PRIZE: LIVE THE LIFE OF RILEY IN A PALACE ON THE RIVIERA** WIN 30 FABULOUS DAYS WITH \$200 A DAY TO SPEND

**WILLIAM BENDIS, star of "The Life of Riley" TV show... and your royal Riviera playground.**

**Fly via a luxurious PAN AMERICAN Super 7 Clipper**

Fly direct to Nice, France, in 20 hours, via the world's most experienced airline. Live in a Riviera mansion for four fabulous weeks. Reign in a royal home, with all modern conveniences.

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A world of pleasure awaits you. Golden beaches, festive occasions, dazzling scenery... sports, pleasure, regal relaxation... you live the Life of Riley for a magnificent, memorable month!

**Simple to enter—Easy to win!**

Just complete this jingle. Enter as often as you wish. All entries must be on official Contest Entry Blanks, which contain complete contest rules. Get yours free at any Gulf station. Contest closes midnight, Oct. 31.

**Clean-burning No-Nox gives you many more miles of new-car power!**

**HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN!**

- No-Nox burns clean because Gulf refines out the "dirty-burning tail-end" found in ordinary gasoline.
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- Gulf No-Nox is a high-octane gasoline—gives more miles per gallon in short-trip driving.

**GET FREE ENTRY BLANKS FROM YOUR GULF DEALER** —where you get that clean-burning No-Nox!

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**NEW CITROEN SPORTS SEDANS!** The revolutionary DS19 by CITROEN of France—safer, smoother, first with automatic air-oil suspension

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- 18 Magnificent MAGNAVOX Hi-Fidelity Radio-Phonographs—4 multiple speakers.
- 50 BROWNING Shotguns. Double Automatic Light-weight models with cases.
- 67 Montague-Ocean City Fishing Sets. Complete deluxe fishing outfits.



# Tigers Defeat Cornell's Big Red, 32 To 21

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 27 (AP)—Hewes Agnew made two great runs and four touchdowns and Ron Nelson contributed a brilliant scoring dash as Princeton whipped Cornell, 32-21, in a game dominated by players who weren't even supposed to be on the team.

The victory was Princeton's fifth and put the Tigers back into a tie with Yale for the Ivy League lead. It was the fifth straight defeat for Cornell, having one of its worst seasons.

To that extent the game, played on a muddy field before 17,000 spectators, went right according to form. Otherwise it turned out to be a real thriller, with lots of scoring and long runs by both teams. There even was a brief fist fight near the end. And the stars were three players, who hardly figured in pre-season calculations and one who hadn't been able to play much for a couple of weeks because of injuries.

The latter, Irvin (Bo) Roberson, scored two Cornell touchdowns, one on a flashy 67-yard run, and kept Princeton supporters on edge throughout the game. Soph Bob Hazzard made the third. Agnew, wasn't expected to make the Tiger's line.

Princeton's line was the real key. Nelson, a 165-pound senior, didn't figure in pre-season plans either. But behind the precision blocking of Princeton's single-wing attack, they did big things today.

Second only to Roberson among Cornell's performers was sophomore Terry Wilson, a starter today but listed as fourth-string right halfback. He turned out to be a limber-legged, tricky runner who set up one score and gained ground consistently.

# Oregon Defeated By Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Oct. 27 (AP)—The passing of quarterback Cory Salvaterra and the churning legs of backs Ralph Jelic, Corky Cost and Jim Theodore gave a heavier Pitt football team the necessary drive today to defeat lighter but speedier Oregon 14-7.

Pitt got its first touchdown in the third period when halfback Theodore plunged one yard to cap a 74-yard drive.

The Panthers scored what proved to be the clincher early in the fourth period when left end Joe Walton made a sensational catch of Salvaterra's 9-yard pass in the end zone. The score was set up by a 24-yard Salvaterra-to-Cost pass.

Ambrose Bagamery converted both times for the Panthers. Late in the fourth period, Oregon's Jim Shanley returned a punt 69 yards to set up the only Web-foot touchdown. Quarterback Tom Crabtree carried to the 4 on the next play and fullback Fred Miklanic cracked over right guard for the score. Leroy Phelps converted.

A crowd of 36,872 saw Pitt chalk up its fourth victory of the season against one defeat, Oregon, as a 2-4 record. It was the first football meeting between the schools.

# Army Vanquishes Columbia, 60-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—Dave Bourland passed for three touchdowns and Bob Kyasky scored twice as Army buried Columbia under a nine-touchdown avalanche today, 60-0, in the final game of the current series. It was Columbia's second worst shutout in modern times.

The Cadets, who had lost to Michigan and Syracuse in their last two starts, completely dominated play to hand Coach Lou Little's last team its worst shutout since it was beaten 61-0 by Navy in 1943.

Army started slowly, scoring once in the first period on Bourland's 34-yard pass to Art Johnson and then piled it up to the glee of the entire Cadet corps of 2,400.

They punched over two more in the second, two in the third and made a final spurge of four with the bench cleared of substitutes in the last period.

# Grider Succumbs

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 27 (AP)—J. D. Oakes died today of a kidney injury suffered in a high school football game last week. He was 18.

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## PRINTING

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### LODGES

CALL MEETING Staked  
Plains Lodge No. 88 A.F.  
and A.M. Thursday, Novem-  
ber 1, 7:00 p.m. Work in  
E. A. Dreyer  
E. L. Arnold, W. M.  
Ervin Davidson, Sec.

### STATED CONVOCATION

Stated Convocation of  
No. 178 Chapter No. 178  
H.A.M. every 3rd Thursday  
7:30 p.m.

### Roy Lee, R.P.

Ervin Davidson, Sec.

### STATED MEETING S.P.O.

Stated Meeting No. 12  
K.T. Monday, November 11,  
7:30 p.m. Meet for practice.  
October 30, 7:30 p.m. in  
All Masons and families in-  
vited.  
I. C. Ransom, W.M.  
O. G. Ruesch, Sec.

### STATED CONCLAVE

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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS novelties, An-  
imals, pets, ornaments, plaques, Chinese  
necessaries, etc. 1327 East 14th. AM  
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### POSTED—POSITIVELY no hunting on my

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Columbia.

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New shipment will arrive in the  
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1010 Gregg Dial AM 4-8532

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225 CROWNED FOR return or where-  
abouts of small black male dog wear-  
ing Louisiana rabies tag. Looks like  
Scotty and has natural screw-tail. Small  
boys get from industry. AM 3-2261.

### LOST: PALE blue right tender skirt from

1951 Cadillac. Reward. Box B-637. Care  
of The Herald.

## BUSINESS OP.

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Local inventor seeks responsible party  
living in or near the Permian Basin who  
has some knowledge of the production of  
oil (flowing wells), to take over and con-  
duct the simple method of marketing an  
item that will appeal to every budget  
minded oil producer. This invention re-  
lates to a device that helps oil flow well  
low, with less pressure, deferring the  
big expense of pumping equipment.  
This item can be manufactured in your  
local machine shop and sold by DIRECT  
MAIL. Potential sales are unlimited. The  
amount of capital required will be sur-  
prisingly low. To protect both parties,  
please write Box B-635. Care of Herald.

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prisingly low. To protect both parties,  
please write Box B-635. Care of Herald.

## OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED

Local inventor seeks responsible party  
living in or near the Permian Basin who  
has some knowledge of the production of  
oil (flowing wells), to take over and con-  
duct the simple method of marketing an  
item that will appeal to every budget  
minded oil producer. This invention re-  
lates to a device that helps oil flow well  
low, with less pressure, deferring the  
big expense of pumping equipment.  
This item can be manufactured in your  
local machine shop and sold by DIRECT  
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TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS  
on nationally advertised name  
brand merchandise. Appliances,  
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80% off. FREE BIG CATALOG  
with separate confidential whole-  
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ed; all home repairs—AM 4-6860 after 4  
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cialists. All types. Wood, Chain Link.  
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CARPET LAYING  
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W. W. LANSING  
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Septic tanks, wash racks, 1600 Seary  
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PHONE AM 4-5106

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Built—Yard Work—Top Soil—Fill  
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Free Estimate.

### STARK NURSERY Salesman. Bulbs, shade

trees, shrubs, fruit trees, and perennials.  
1311 West 4th. AM 3-2828.

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All Types of  
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### KNAPP ARCH support above. Men and

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REPAIRED  
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### EXTERMINATORS

TERMINIT CALL or write Well's Extermi-  
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### CALL MILLER the Killer Roaches, Rats,

Termites, Miller's Exterminator. D. I.  
AM 4-6000.

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Termites Control. Home owned and op-  
erated by Black Moore and M. M. Kilpat-  
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FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call  
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FOR PROFESSIONAL rug cleaning, in  
home or our plant, call AM 4-6000. Free  
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### WELDING

Electric & Acetylene  
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Specializing in Trailer Hitches  
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BURLSON MACHINE  
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CAB DRIVERS wanted. Must have city  
permit. Yellow Cab Company. Offer  
found Bus Depot.

### WANTED CAB drivers. Apply in person.

City Cab Company, 208 Seary.

### TWO EXPERIENCED

MECHANICS  
Must have handtools and experi-  
enced on all makes. Good working  
conditions.

### Apply

Al Moore, Service Mgr.  
LOCKHART-COLLINS NASH  
1011 Gregg

### FARM HAND wanted. See Glen Petre.

Stanton, Texas.

### STEADY EMPLOYMENT for right man

who is interested in learning grain eleva-  
tor work. Experience preferable but not  
necessary. Apply Kinble Feed Mills, First  
and Lancaster.

### HELP WANTED, Female

WANTED: CASHIER for Sahara Drive-In  
Theatre. See Tummy Maxwell after 4:30  
p.m.

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Have Several





**REAL ESTATE**  
FARMS & RANCHES

**WATER, PASTURE AND FEED FOR SALE**

All with a 2,143 ACRE RANCH in Southwest Missouri. One and three-fourths 91 3/4 miles from Joplin city limits. 700 Acres fine blue stem; 763 acres improved pastures with orchard grass, red-top, fescue and ladino; grazed very little this year. All pastures on high productive soil, level and free of rock. 680 acres timber pasture, ideal for wintering stock. Never-falling wells in all pastures with automatic electric pumps. Shoal Creek, large stream, forms the south border. Also 600 acre feet of water in underground reservoir, with 400 gallons per minute inflow. Sufficient to irrigate 2,000 acres. 500 tons of hay; 500 tons of silage; also other feeds. Sufficient feed and pasture to winter 1,000 head of grown cattle. Owner's residence, Manager's residence, 2 tenant houses, 16 other buildings, 4 silos, one of the best sets of working pens and corrals with scales. Estimated replacement cost of improvements in excess of \$150,000. Full line of modern farm machinery and equipment. Six colleges and two universities are within 15 to 30 minutes driving time. An outstanding opportunity to purchase one of Southwest Missouri's choicest offerings. For full information, brochures and further particulars, see me Sunday or Monday at Westward Ho Motel - Big Spring, Texas - Phone AM 4-4341. Will work with other brokers.

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HOUSES FOR SALE L2 FARMS & RANCHES L3

**CENTRAL TEXAS RANCH FOR SALE OR TRADE**  
1,687 Acres in Mills County. 5 Room tile house. Corral, sheds, on pavement, 5 pastures, 3 windmills, several tanks. Net fence. No cedar. \$47.50 per acre - 40% Down - Balance 5% Interest. This place is fine for goats and sheep. Possession 30 days.

**J. B. PICKLE**  
Room 7 217 1/2 Main AM 4-7381 AM 4-2063

AUTOMOBILES M AUTOMOBILES M  
AUTOS FOR SALE M1 AUTOS FOR SALE M1

**BEST VALUES DAILY**

'51 FORD 2-door. Has radio, heater and Fordomatic. \$395  
'53 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 2-door \$1195  
'53 DODGE 2-door. Has radio, heater and overdrive. \$695  
'53 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Has radio, heater, overdrive, air conditioner, seat covers and white wall tires. \$935  
**FWELER & HARMONSON**  
1810 W 3rd Dial AM 4-6312

**YOUR BEST BUYS**

'56 FORD Victoria. Fully equipped. \$2295  
'53 FORD 2-door. Has radio and heater. \$1695  
'53 BUICK 4-door. This one is loaded. \$1095  
'53 BUICK Hardtop. Has radio and heater. \$1095  
'51 FORD Victoria. Has radio and heater. \$595  
**R. E. RHOADES MOTOR SALES**  
510 West 4th Dial AM 4-5471

**McDONALD MOTOR CO.**  
206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412  
1953 DODGE V-8 FOUR-door sedan. One owner. New tires and seat covers. \$795.

'53 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE  
'52 FORD FORDOR

**TERMS**

**OUTSTANDING**  
1955 FORD V-8 Mainline 2-door sedan. This beautiful car has only 14,000 actual miles. If you're looking for a great value see this one at only \$1385  
**Lockhart-Collins Nash, Inc.**  
1011 Gregg Dial AM 4-5041

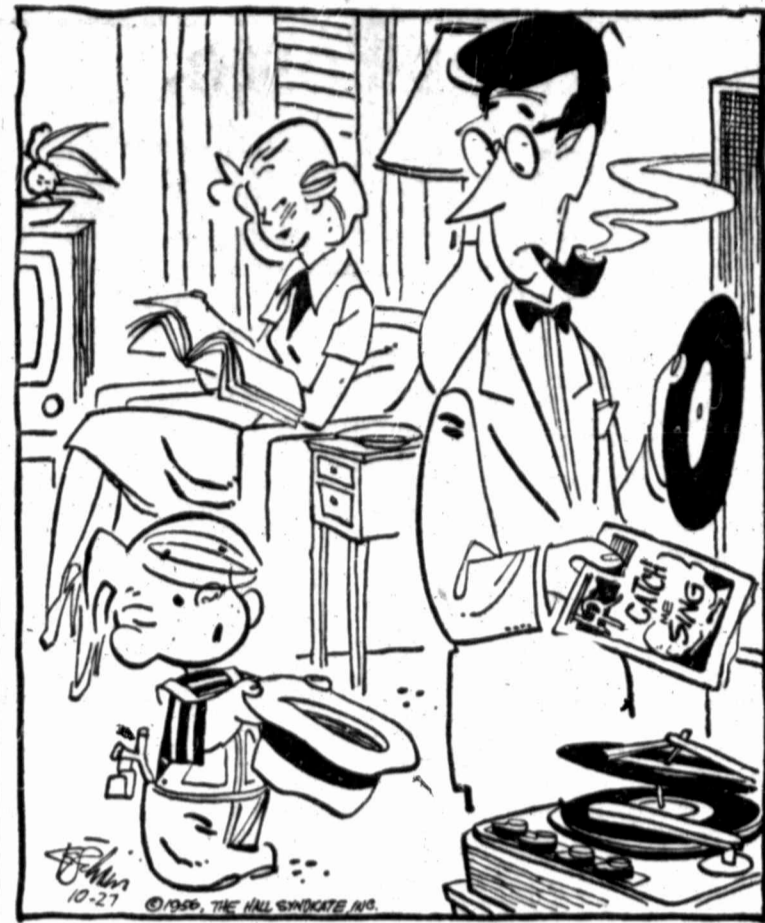
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Colorado City, Tex.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR FALL CHECKUP!  
Come in before you have a breakdown!  
WE USE GENUINE IHC PARTS  
**DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO.**  
Lamesa Highway Dial AM 4-5284

**18 NEW 3-BEDROOM G.I. BRICK HOMES**  
Now Under Construction  
Location Mountain Park Road  
Total Price \$9,725  
\$200 Down, \$300 Closing Cost  
\$68.00 Monthly Payments Including Taxes and Insurance  
THE FEATURES ARE  
● 54' to 104' Frontage ● Plumbed for Washer  
● Central Heating ● Double Sinks  
● Duct for Air Conditioner ● Tub and Shower Baths  
● Mahogany Doors ● Aluminum Windows  
● Teakwood Cabinets ● Choice of Color and Brick  
● Paved Streets

**McDONALD, ROBINSON McCLESKEY**  
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AM 4-6998, AM 4-4227, AM 4-5603

**DENNIS THE MENACE**



"I'M TAKIN' UP A COLLECTION FOR A LITTLE KID WHO WANTS TO GO TO THE MOVIES"

This Winter **BE SURE!!**  
We are equipped to pressure check your RADIATOR before installing ANTI-FREEZE  
**PEURIFOY RADIATOR CO.**  
901 East 3rd  
Home of Perco Muffler Company

AUTOMOBILES M AUTOMOBILES M  
AUTOS FOR SALE M1 AUTOS FOR SALE M1

**TRUCKS FOR SALE**

NICE 1952 Mercury 4-door. Dial AM 3-3225. 700 South Main.  
FOR SALE or trade: 1947 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. 1824 East 17th.

**X-SEL BATTERIES**

Group One 6-Volts \$6.95 Up  
Group Two 12-Volts \$11.45 Up  
Exchange  
12 Months Guarantee  
**COSDEN SERVICE STATION NO. 1**  
804 E. 3rd AM 4-8225

**DON'S GULF SERVICE**  
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS  
511 East 3rd Dial AM 3-3111  
PICK UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE  
**DON HOOVER, Dealer**

**MONDAY'S SPECIALS**

1950 PLYMOUTH Coupe \$149  
1949 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. \$199  
1950 MERCURY 4-door sedan. \$199  
1949 MERCURY 4-door sedan. \$149  
1949 MERCURY 2-door sedan. \$149  
1949 FORD 2-door sedan. \$122  
1949 FORD 2-door sedan. Nice. \$149  
1941 FORD Pickup. \$99  
1949 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. \$149  
1948 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. \$122  
1941 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. \$62.50  
NICEST GROUP OF 1952 THROUGH 1954 CARS IN TOWN—PRICED TO SELL

**BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.**  
4th at Johnson Dial AM 4-7351  
A. D. WEBB ROY TIDWELL

**SPECIAL PAINT JOB**  
For Limited Time Only  
BAKED ON ENAMEL  
\$65.00  
MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC  
504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

**TRAILERS M3 TRAILERS M3**

THE BOSS HAS GONE ON VACATION  
COME ON DOWN—WE'LL MAKE YOU A DEAL. SOME OF THEM REDUCED AS MUCH AS \$1000.00  
SPARTAN—GREAT LAKES—NASHUA—ROCKET

**BURNETT TRAILER SALES**  
1603 East 3rd Dial AM 4-7632

**Bargain Buy!**  
1953 RAMBLER Convertible. 36,000 actual miles. Equipped with radio, heater and hydraulic drive. Blue with black top. A good car for so little. \$1095  
**Lockhart-Collins Nash, Inc.**  
1011 Gregg Dial AM 4-5041

**Want A Bargain?**  
1949 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Has new paint, radio, heater and hydraulic drive. If you're looking for a good car see this one. \$240.00  
**Lockhart-Collins Nash, Inc.**  
1011 Gregg Dial AM 4-5041

**Watch The FORDS Go By**  
Here are a few of our trade-ins

'56 FORD Convertible. Fordomatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires, big engine. \$2295  
'55 CHEVROLET Convertible. Radio, heater and white wall tires. Immaculate inside and out. \$1595  
'54 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Low mileage. \$995  
'53 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. 6 cylinder with heater. This car has been completely reconditioned. \$795  
'52 OLDSMOBILE '88' Convertible. Radio, heater and hydraulic drive. Special. \$595  
'51 MERCURY 4-door sport sedan. Radio, heater and Merc-O-Matic drive. Real nice. \$495

**TARBOX FORD GOSSETT**  
500 W. 4th Dial AM 4-7424

**DEPENDABLE USED CARS**

'55 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Equipped with heater and signal lights. Grey finish. \$1335  
'55 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Has V-8 motor, powerflite, radio, heater, signal lights and seat covers. Two tone green. \$1785  
'55 DODGE 1/2-ton Pickup V-8. Long wheel base. Has heater and trailer hitch. \$1385  
'52 DODGE 1/2-ton Pickup. Has heater, deluxe cab and trailer hitch. \$535  
'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater and overdrive. Light grey color. \$745

**JONES MOTOR CO., INC.**  
DODGE ● PLYMOUTH  
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

**NEED A CAR?**

Then SEE These And BUY The Best!  
EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY AT TIDWELL CHEVROLET

'51 FORD Custom 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. Color that West Texas Ivory. An excellent car for so little money.  
'50 CHEVROLET Hardtop. Has radio, heater and seat covers. Beautiful black and green finish. This is a sharp looking car. Priced to sell.  
'51 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. This is light green and in excellent condition. You must see this one.  
'50 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. A little grey baby that is so economical to drive. Tidwell special.  
'54 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. This is a one owner car that is extra clean. Beautiful light finish and very low mileage.  
'54 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Radio, heater and sunvisor. This is a 24,000 actual miles one owner pickup that is the next thing to a new one.  
'55 FORD Sunliner convertible. Beautiful white with black top. Pink and white leather interior. 17,000 actual miles. Equipped with radio, heater, Fordomatic drive and safety belts. A like-new car that we're going to sell at a great bargain.  
'53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, Power Glide, power steering and air conditioning. A beautiful two-tone white and gold finish. This is a one-owner, low-mileage car.  
'55 CHEVROLET 6-cylinder Bel Air 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, E-Z-Eye glass, side mirrors, loaded. Two-tone ivory and turquoise.  
'55 CHEVROLET Delray. V-8. Powerglide. 2-door sedan. Ivory and blue with interior vinyl plastic.

"You CAN Trade With Tidwell"  
**Tidwell Chevrolet**  
214 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-7421

**DISREGARD PRICES EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD MAKE AN OFFER**

'56 MERCURY Montclair Phaeton Sedan. New. \$52  
'54 MERCURY Monterey Sedan. Overdrive. \$52  
'54 MERCURY Monterey Sport Sedan. Clean. \$51  
'54 FORD Custom Sedan. Tops. \$51  
'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Power Glide. \$51  
'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Air conditioned. \$50  
'54 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop. Spotless. \$50  
'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook Sedan. \$50  
'53 MERCURY Monterey 4-door Sedan. \$50  
'53 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe. \$50  
'53 BUICK Super Sedan. Like New. \$47  
'52 BUICK Hardtop Riviera. Sparkles. \$46

'52 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door Sedan. \$52  
'52 FORD Custom V-8 Sedan. \$51  
'51 CHEVROLET Fleet-line Sedan. \$51  
'51 MERCURY Custom Sport Sedan. \$51  
'51 FORD Club Coupe. Solid. \$50  
'50 FORD Custom V-8 Sedan. \$50  
'50 BUICK Super Sedan. Solid. \$50  
'50 OLDSMOBILE '88' Sedan. Nice. \$50  
'50 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. \$47  
'50 FORD 4-door Sedan. \$46

**EVERY CAR LISTED IS A QUALITY CAR "ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR"**

**Truman Jones Motor Co.**  
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer  
403 Rannels Dial AM 4-5254

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40 Years A SPECIALIST  
In front End Alignments and Tire Truing. General Automobile Repairing.  
Modern Brake Shop  
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1509 Gregg Dial AM 4-6922

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ALLSTATE MOTORCYCLE - 3 months old. Small down payment. AM 4-6465.

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**SAVE THE DIFFERENCE**

A Great Line-Up Of Real Values  
One Owner, New Car Trade-Ins

'54 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 2-door sedan. Has radio, heater, Hydramatic, five nearly new premium tires. All deluxe extras. See this one for sure.  
'53 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. This one has radio, heater, Hydramatic, tailored seat covers and white wall tires. A real car for lots of pleasure miles. See and drive it.  
'56 FORD Ranch Wagon. Thunderbird engine. All safety equipment. Low mileage, one owner. See this one for sure.  
'52 MERCURY Custom 4-door. Standard shift, radio and heater. Solid car throughout. A good work car.

**SHROYER MOTOR CO.**  
Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer  
424 East Third Dial AM 4-4625

**WHEELING AND DEALING**  
BARGAIN BUYS FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS  
21 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING  
"COME ON DOWN TO OUR HOUSE"

\$2395 1955 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. 236 H.P. engine, pretty tri-tone blue and white, power steering, fully equipped. It's new clean inside and out.  
\$1695 1954 MERCURY Monterey hardtop. Local one owner, fully equipped with radio, heater and Merc-O-Matic. It's nice. Gold and black two-tone color.  
\$1195 1954 PONTIAC 8 cylinder deluxe 4-door sedan. One owner, good rubber. Extra clean inside and out. Fully equipped with radio, heater and Hydramatic.  
\$1095 1954 FORD V-8 club coupe. Pretty light tan finish. A good car worth the money.  
\$1495 1954 BUICK Special 2-door. Looks and runs like a million. Pretty two-tone green. Radio, heater and Dynaflo.  
\$1295 1953 BUICK V-8 Super hardtop. Extra clean, pretty two-tone blue. New clean inside and out. It's a honey.  
\$ 895 1953 PONTIAC 8 cylinder 4-door sedan. Dark green, runs and looks good. Make a good second car.  
\$ 195 1946 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Extra clean, good rubber. Make a good work car.

**25 CARS TO SELECT FROM "DRIVE 'EM—WE'LL SELL 'EM"**

Buy Your Used Cars At The  
**RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS**  
**McEWEN MOTOR CO.**  
501 S. GREGG BUICK—CADILLAC DIAL AM 4-4353



One Of The Plymouth Models For 1957

The 1957 Plymouth sport coupe (hardtop) has a low silhouette, long wheelbase, more powerful engine and revolutionary new Torsion-Aire ride. Changed throughout in design and structure, the new Plymouths will be shown publicly Tuesday, in Big Spring at Jones Motor, First and Gregg, and Lone Star Motor, 600 East Third.

## Lower, Wider, More Powerful Plymouth To Be Seen Tuesday

Lower, wider and more powerful is the description of the Plymouth for 1957. The new models go on display Tuesday, to be seen locally at Jones Motor Co., First and Gregg, and at Lone Star Motor, 600 East Third.

The new model represents a complete change in styling, body structure and chassis.

They are as much as five inches lower than corresponding 1956 models. The wheelbase has been lengthened from 115 inches for all models in 1956 to 118 inches for standard models and 122 inches for Suburban station wagons in the 1957 line.

The new car has the appearance of greater length which comes from functional styling. A broad hood, soaring tail fins and forward thrusting headlight brow all contribute to the impression of length.

In chassis design, Plymouth has accomplished its most significant change since the introduction of independent front wheel suspensions with coil springs in 1934. The feature is called Torsion-Aire.

In the overall re-design of the front suspension, coil springs have disappeared. They are replaced by torsion bar springs which together with other equally basic improvements in both front and rear, produce a new kind of ride and new "handling."

The completely new front suspension and steering system creates a remarkable degree of stability under forces of acceleration, braking and cornering. At the same time, according to Plymouth engineers, the vehicle is more softly sprung than ever before. For the first time on an American passenger car, ball joints are combined with torsion bar springs to create the unique combination of ride and handling characteristics.

A new rear suspension incorporates relocated leaf springs, which contributes to the new better ride.

All of the 1957 Plymouths have more powerful engines than 1956 models. The standard V-8 for all models except the Plaza in the new Fury 301, the number signifying displacement. The Plaza V-8 retains a displacement of 277 cubic inches but, like the Fury 301, has a new camshaft, new carburetion, and other innovations to achieve increased performance and economy.

The compression ratio of the Fury 301 is 8.5 to 1. Plaza V-8 compression remains at 8 to 1. The compression ratio of the Power-Flow Six is increased from 7.6 to 1 in 1956 to 8 to 1 in 1957.

Other innovations in the 1956 line include:

- New 14-inch wheels and low pressure, large section tires.
- New 11-inch brakes, of Chrysler Corporation's Total-Contact design.
- A new integral all-weather air-conditioning system which combines heating, cooling, dehumidifying and ventilating in one hood unit, available on all V-8 models.
- Padded instrument panel and sun visors available as optional equipment.
- New safety recessed center steering wheel.

## Knife, Fork Club Members Polled On Policy Changes

Members of the Big Spring Knife and Fork Club are now receiving letters in which they are asked to express their wishes on future policies of the organization.

John Taylor, president of the club, told the group at its initial meeting this fall the organization is facing a crisis — that some decision on future operations has to be made.

Dues must either be raised, the quality of the programs reduced or fewer lecturers provided, he explained. He asked all members to express their personal choice of which course they wanted followed.

Letters have been mailed to all 300 members in which the suggested solutions to the problems of the club are outlined.

From the tabulation of these ballots, the organization will determine its future activities. Taylor observed that dues are still what they originally were when the club was formed; the costs of talent have increased and the organization has about reached its workable maximum membership.

It was urged all members of the organization make a special point to vote on the course favored and remail the letters as quickly as possible.

## Cattle TB Tests To Start Monday

Jimmy Taylor, county agent, appealed to all farmers and ranchers to cooperate fully with Dr. E. M. Hines, Fort Worth, veterinarian with the animal disease eradication program, who is to be in Howard County for the next three weeks.

Dr. Hines will be running tubercular tests on cattle in this county during that period. He will test a percentage of all cattle, both dairy and beef, in his program and his findings will determine whether or not Howard County is to continue its rating as a TB free area.

Taylor pointed out that the rating of being TB free is of tremendous importance to the cattle raisers of the county. It frees them to sell their stock without handicap. If the county should lose its rating, the only outlet would be to government inspected packing plants. The county has been rated as TB free for a long time and Taylor emphasized that it was most urgent that the record be left unbroken.

His appeal for cooperation from the ranchers and farmers was based on the premise that should Dr. Hines be unable to find a sufficient percentage of cattle available for testing, he would be forced to remove Howard County from the TB free list. If his reception should be so cool as to make it seem advisable, he could, Taylor pointed out, declare a quarantine on the cattle in this county.

"There is no charge for the tests," Taylor said, "and there are no bad effects from the tests suffered by any cattle subjected to them."

Dr. Hines will be visiting ranches and farms over the county starting Monday. I urge every rancher and farmer to cooperate with him 100 per cent. It is tremendously important that this county keep its designation as a TB free area and the way we can do this is to assist the animal disease eradication program achieve its purpose.

Taylor estimated the beef and dairy cattle population of Howard County at between 8,000 and 10,000 head.

## Loop Church Wins Award

The Loop Baptist Church near Seagraves has been named winner of the District No. 8 town and country achievement award sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Texas, the Rev. J. William Arnett, district missions secretary, said Saturday.

The district includes a 12-county area extending from Yoakum County on the north to Midland County on the south, and from Mitchell County on the east to the western borders of the state.

The Rev. Arnett said one of the judges' main considerations was the church's benevolent and missionary work among Spanish-speaking people. The congregation provides not only material goods, but recreational and educational facilities as well for Latin-American people in its area.

In a community of some 250 residents, the church has had a 20 per cent increase in Sunday school and training union enrollment during the past year. It has an annual budget of \$6,000, of which 15 per cent goes for the support of home and foreign missions. The Rev. Hilary B. Graves Jr. is pastor.

One church and pastor will be named state-wide winners at the convention's annual sessions from Nov. 6-8 in Corpus Christi.

## Revenues Down

DALLAS, Oct. 27 (AP)—Gross revenue of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines for September, 1956, totaled \$5,946,000, compared with \$6,309,000 in 1955, MKT officials said today. Gross revenue for the nine months ended Sept. 30, was \$55,287,000 compared with \$55,037,000.

## Shortage Of Cash?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—A Democratic National Committee spokesman today disputed a New York Times report that shortage of cash is causing the Democrats to revise plans for some five-minute broadcasts.

## Plans For Big Pre-Christmas Program Set, Prizes Posted

Plans have been completed for a big Santa Claus parade and other pre-Christmas activities.

The parade, signalling the opening of the Yule season in Big Spring, is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Nov. 26. On that date also, the first of 24 prizes, valued at \$3,500, will be given away by merchants participating in the pre-Christmas program of the Chamber of Commerce.

Final plans for the round of activities were mapped Friday at a meeting of the Chamber's Merchants Committee. Chairmen were named for the various phases of the program, which this year will include a home decorations contest sponsored jointly by the Chamber and Big Spring garden clubs.

Prizes totaling \$100 have been posted for the yard, window and door decorations contest, another \$300 is being offered for the three best floats in the Christmas parade, and the merchants will give away the \$3,500 in prizes which range from a \$1,000 diamond ring and fur coat to electric trains.

Santa Claus will pay his first 1956 visit to the city during the parade. He will be in the procession and already has made arrangements with J. A. C. and American Business Club members

To distribute some 600 pounds of candy along the parade route.

Four bands already have been entered in the parade, and churches, schools and civic organizations are being invited to enter floats. Bands will represent Big Spring high and junior high schools, Coahoma high school and Webb Air Force Base.

J. H. Greene is general parade chairman, and Rev. Richard Deats will be in charge of the church floats division. Parade marshals will be Loyd Wooten and Sunbeam Morrison.

Float prizes will be \$125, \$100 and \$75 for the first three place winners.

One of the merchandise prizes will be given away daily, starting Nov. 26. Merchants may secure tickets for their customers between Nov. 14-17.

Advertising chairman for the

Christmas activities will be Vic Alexander, C. G. Grigsby and Bryce Wiginton will have charge of downtown decorations which will be concentrated around the courthouse block. The displays will be enlarged this year.

Al Stevenson is preparing the Santa Claus float, which will represent a snow-covered housetop. Santa will stand in the chimney.

Prizes to be given by merchants will be a portable television receiver, electric toaster, two bride doll sets, two cedar chests, two movie cameras, two electric trains, the \$1,000 fur coat, two bicycles, electric blanket, camera set, watch, cowboy boots, two mouton coats, woman's diamond watch valued at \$1,000, a 22-caliber rifle, two-piece luggage set, set of silverware, and a recliner chair.

## Cub Pack 10 May Be Reactivated

Steps will be taken Tuesday evening to reactivate Cub Pack No. 10, sponsored by the Brotherhood

of the First Baptist Church. A meeting of the pack has been called for 7 p.m. in the church basement and all interested boys 8-9-10 years of age and their parents are invited to take part.

## CEREBRAL PALSY?



SPEARS researchers have developed corrective methods for the treatment of cerebral palsy, mental deficiency, epilepsy and kindred afflictions of children.

Maximum benefits are usually possible when the patient undergoes treatment soon after the first symptoms appear.

IF YOU are interested, write SPEARS for free literature on this subject, and see your local chiropractor.

Spears Chiropractic Hospital  
Dept. H-142 Denver 20, Colorado

## City Tax Revenue Is Over \$180,000

With over \$25,000 collected Friday and Saturday, city tax revenue climbed above \$180,000.

Collections since Oct. 1 amounted to \$183,718.57, the tax office announced. Property owners were not billed until the last of September.

Friday's tabulation was \$10,720.27, and the figure for the half day Saturday was \$14,597.01.

The \$187,000 total was net; taxes paid in October include a three per cent discount. In November, property owners get two per cent credit.

If 100 per cent had been paid this month, collections now would have amounted to \$188,747.25.

## C Of C Appoints Office Secretary

Mrs. Elaine Haskell has been appointed office secretary for the Chamber of Commerce, Wayne (Red) Smith, manager announced Saturday.

Mrs. Haskell will start work Nov. 1. She has held positions at the VA Hospital, Webb Air Force Base and in private offices here.

If you move or store household goods, regardless of origin or destination—Call, wire or write for free estimate—

**Bonded Warehouse Co.**  
1324 East Lancaster St.  
ED 2-5331 Fort Worth, Texas  
"Where Moving is a Business. Not a Sideshow!"

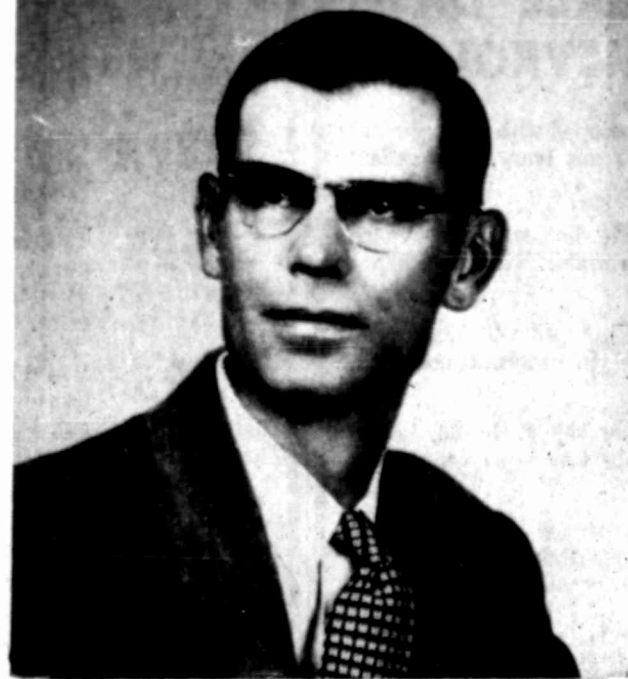
**CLOCK REPAIRING**  
Electric and Spring Wind Modernize Grandfather's Old Clock  
**Watch Repairing**  
PROMPT SERVICE  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
**J. T. GRANTHAM**  
221 Main

## Directors Named

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (AP)—Chairman Park Street of the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation named seven new foundation directors today. They include John Biggs of Vernon, Shearn Moody of Galveston, Leslie Ball of Beaumont and C. E. Fulgham of Lubbock. The foundation was formed in 1955 to enlist citizens support for better law enforcement.

## VOTE

For  
**R. C. Thomas**  
To Be Your Next  
**DISTRICT CLERK**



Since it is a physical impossibility to see each of you personally before the General Election, November 6th, I take this method of telling you about myself and my qualifications.

- I am the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.
- I am 35 years old, married and have 3 children.
- Howard County has been my home all my life.
- I have a high school and college education.
- I have had 8 years practical office management and bookkeeping.
- Served 3 years in Armed Forces—World War II.

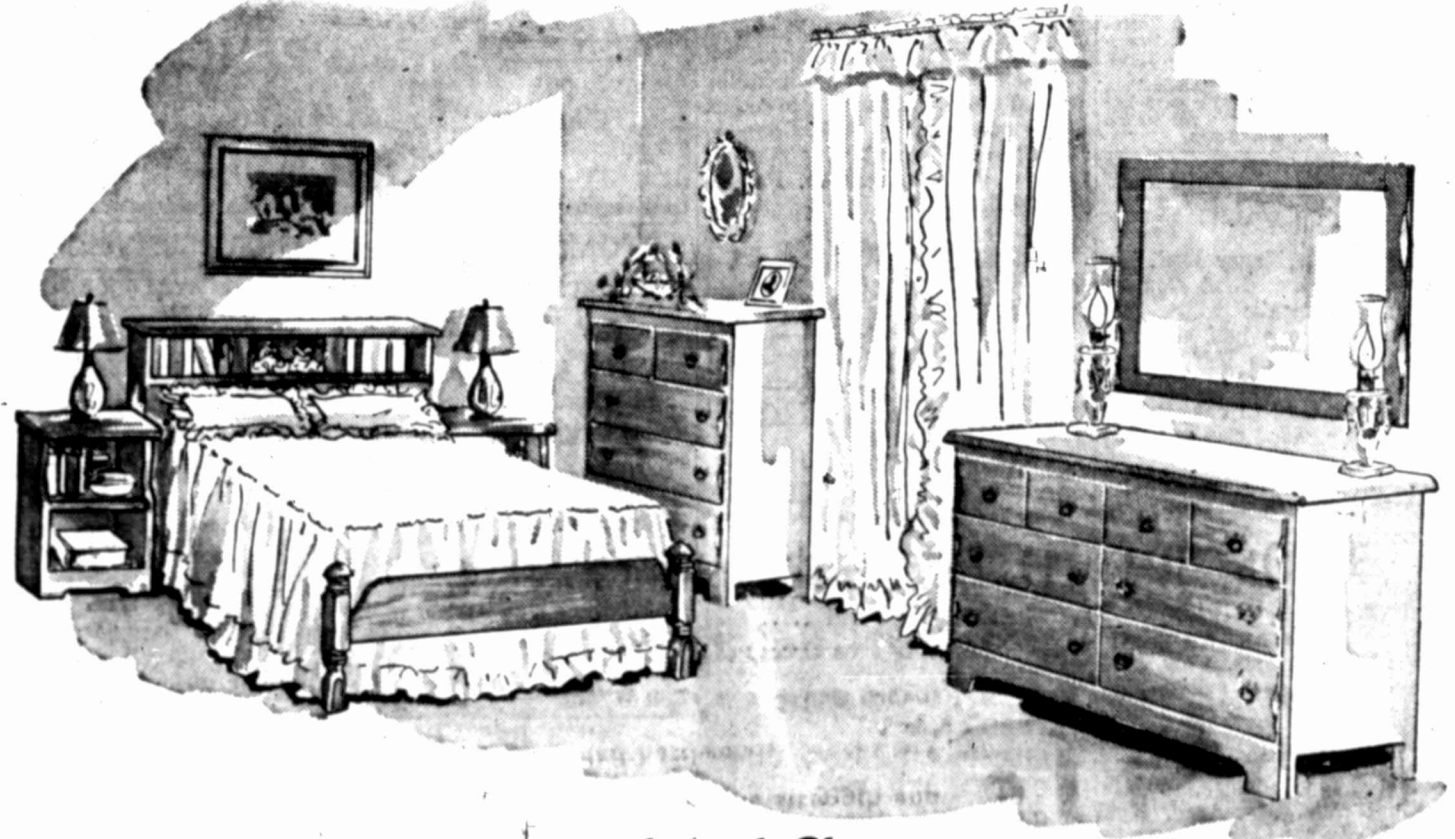
PLEASE CONSIDER THIS AS MY SOLICITATION OF YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE ON NOVEMBER 6TH.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

## WHITE STORES, INC.

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

## SOLID MAPLE SALE



## Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed And Chest

It took one of America's largest furniture makers to do it—but here it is! The inspiring heritage of traditional Early American—at a down-to-earth price for today's budgets! And yours in all the strength and warm beauty of SOLID MAPLE and selected hardwoods! Stocks are limited, so hurry in today!

3-PC. SUITE  
**\$159.50**  
\$10.00 Down

**Free!** AN INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET WITH THIS SUITE

## 1 OF A KIND SPECIALS!

NEW PLATFORM  
**ROCKERS . . . \$39.95**  
\$1.00 Down

REPOSSESSED, GREEN  
**COUCH . . . \$39.50**  
\$1.00 Down  
Should Sell for \$79.95

I ONLY 5-PIECE  
**DINETTE . . . \$39.95**  
\$1.00 Down  
Used Only A Short While—Sold New for \$129.50.

Used  
**DOUBLE DRESSER & BED WITH MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS**  
WAS \$179.95 . . . **\$79.95**  
\$1.00 Down

**KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE**  
2 PIECES—SLIGHTLY SOILED  
WAS ORIGINALLY \$349.95 . . . **\$100**  
\$1.00 Down

Used  
**Kroehler Relaxer . \$39.50**



**MAPLE BUNK BEDS**  
Complete With Innerspring Mattresses  
**ONLY . . . \$99.50**  
\$5.00 Down

## WHITE STORES, INC.

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1956



## Ready For Halloween Fun

Bobbin' for apples is one of the timeless traditions that goes with the celebration of the Halloween holiday. Although it's quite a task, 9-year-old Bobby Settles manages to come up with a tasty apple. Enjoying the sport and ready for her turn is Cynthia Pond, also 9. Halloween, or All Hallows Eve as it was originally called, has long been marked by the festival spirit and the lighting of bonfires in the belief that they will keep away the ghosts and witches on the one night of the year they are most likely to appear. Cynthia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond and Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Settles. (Photo by Keith McMillin)

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Trip Via Movies

Sgt. and Mrs. B. W. Bandekow and 3-year-old Susan, enjoy taking as well as showing movie slides. Recent newcomers to Big Spring from San Marcos, the Bandekows enjoy a list of activities which fill their leisure moments. Sgt. Bandekow has been in the Air Force 9 1/2 years and just recently returned from a tour of duty in Iceland.

## B. W. Bandekow s Enjoy Host Of Recreations

A family that enjoys participating in various activities is T-Sgt. and Mrs. B. W. Bandekow and their 3 year old daughter, Susan. Residents of Big Spring for only one week, the Bandekows moved here from San Marcos. Sgt. Bandekow recently returned to the states after a year tour of Iceland. He was stationed at Keflavick International Airport. Since helicopters are the newest

addition to Webb AFB, Sgt. Bandekow is one of the few helicopter mechanics to come to Webb.

Taking colored slides is a hobby the Bandekows enjoy and little Susan is often the object of the camera.

Leather tooling is the most recent recreation that Bandekow has added to his varied interests. "I started this work while stationed in Iceland," he said. In his collection are several ladies' hand tooled purses and some wallets.

Three year old Susan assures everyone that she just "loves to play with dolls." There's also a bright red rockin' horse and tricycle that get much of Susan's attention.

Mrs. Bandekow sews for herself and her daughter for recreation. The couple also enjoys watching "good" TV shows and they like to play cards.

Most out door sports appeal to both the Bandekows. Being from Wisconsin, Sgt. Bandekow is an old pro at ice-skating and snow skiing. Elgin is the town that Mr. Bandekow calls home.

At the present, 1504 A Lincoln in Big Spring is home for these recent newcomers.

## How Much Do You Know About Real Antiques?

By VIVIAN BROWN  
Sometime in her life a woman is likely to be bitten with the antique bug. She buys a little thing, perhaps a piece of old glass, pewter or a love seat, and bingo — she begins to dislike everything else in her home, particularly her furniture. That is only the beginning. Even after she has attended a few auctions, visited some antique shops and read some books, she realizes that for all her interest, she is antique-ignorant. She doesn't really know one piece from another.

How do the "experts" gain such knowledge? Some study their subject objectively as others study architecture or engineering. Others trust to luck with the help of books and articles. The best informed may be fooled occasionally.

There are short-cuts to the knowledge for amateurs. Certain details of a piece of furniture may give a clue to its origin. Pre-revolutionary chests and secretaries made in New York, for instance, reflect the Dutch influence — wider proportions than pieces made during the same period in New England.

"New England furniture gained much of its beauty from integrated design and slender proportions," says one of the country's leading antique dealers, Albert Sack, who displayed some interesting museum pieces at the recent International Exhibition and Sale in New York.

Most furniture may even be pinned down to the city it was made in once you get the knack — city furniture is likely to be more pure of styling than that of provincial areas, Sack says. You may tell at a glance whether a chest comes from Boston or Newport just by examining the feet.

"Boston and Salem craftsmen used the swept back claw," declares Sack, "while Newport furniture has an elongated oval ball and sometimes, although seldom open claw feet. The New York claw and ball foot is square."

The knee of a piece is often an indication of its source, also, this expert advises. The legs of a New England chair or table are likely to have a higher curve than those of a corresponding piece made in Philadelphia.

Brass handles and drawer pulls reveal age or period, and carving.

How To Care For Patent Leathers

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Those patent leather shoes and bags need a lot of care to keep them at their gleaming best.

Patent leather is very sensitive to heat and cold and few manufacturers guarantee that the shoes will not crack or peel.

Bernetta Kahabka, clothing specialist at Michigan State University, has some tips for babying along patent leather.

She suggests warming the shoes by rubbing them with the hands before going out, especially when the shoes are new or on a cold day. Or the shoes may be worn for a while in the house to acustom them to body temperature and to soften the leather.

Patent leather shoes or accessories, she advises, should be kept in a dry closet, never too near a radiator and never where cold will crack them.

Check your shoe dealer before using creams, oils or greases on patent leather, she advises.

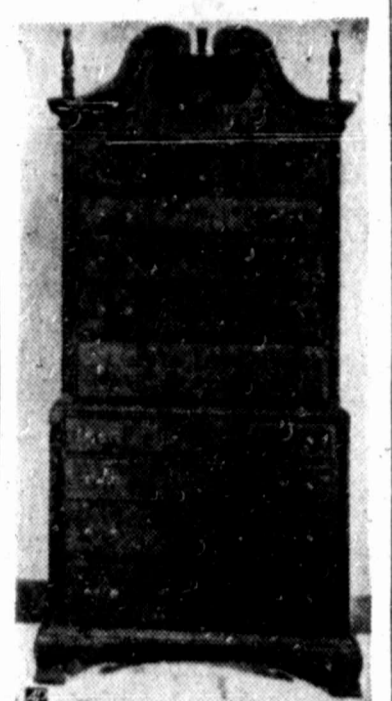
Patent leather handbags also should be handled with care, she says, especially when opening or closing them in cold weather.

Fast Conversation

A State Department official, in one of those catch-as-catch-can conversations at a cocktail party, was overheard to remark: "Washington is the only place where sound travels faster than light."

Diamond Brooch

Mrs. Arthur Radford, wife of the Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, is wearing a handsome diamond-studded platinum bow brooch, a gift for christening the Navy's new aircraft carrier "Ranger."



Chippendale Highboy Shades of 1912?

ings may be traced back to individual craftsmen. Other pieces show their own history. Inside some clocks you'll find the name of the maker and directions for setting them, drawn into the wood.

Sometimes there is more proof, such as letters found in old desks and tables. Sack has a dated one written by clock maker Simon Willard, to a purchaser, explaining why the clock at \$53 cost more than the sum agreed upon. It is displayed at the current exhibition valued at \$3,500.

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## Stanton Church To Honor New Pastor

STANTON — A large congregation is expected at the First Baptist Church today as it will be the first Sunday for the new pastor and family. Rev. W. C. Wright, was born and reared around Lamesa and has spent the past four years in Tennessee.

Tonight, following the preaching services, a "pounding" will be held for the new minister and family. It will be in the recreation hall of the church.

Lytane Lail and Leonard Hedrick of Midland were married in a double ring ceremony at the Klondike Baptist Church in Klondike, Oct. 16.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lail of Lamesa and Hedrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hedrick of Stanton.

The bride, a graduate of Klondike High School, is employed with the Standlind Oil Co. of Midland. School graduate and is employed with the Midland Fire Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linney recently visited his father in San Angelo Hospital.

## Parliament Speaker Has Nothing To Say

South Africa's finance minister J. F. Naude, in politics for some 40 years, told Washington party guests the title he once held, "speaker of parliament," was a "misnomer."

"I was never allowed to speak," he explained. "For six months I had to listen to speeches from the lawmakers, and then the rest of the time I had to listen to my wife."

In A Nutshell

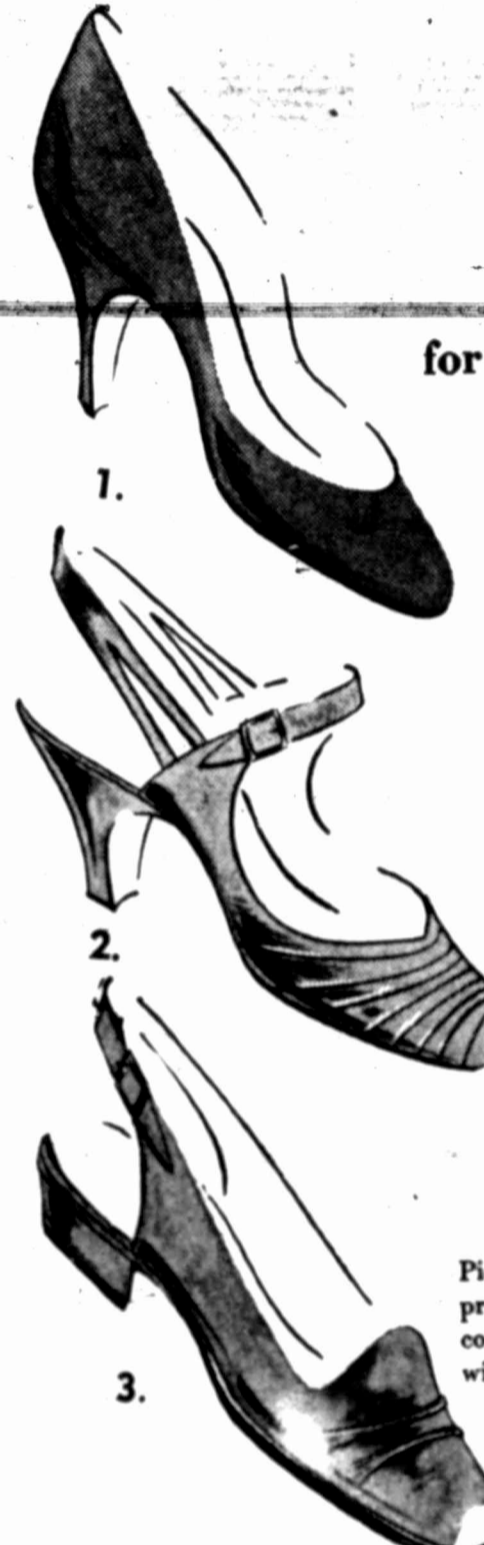
A French queen of the Renaissance period, Catherine de Medici, is credited with first popularizing gloves for women. She rolled up very thin leather gloves, made by French craftsmen, fitted them into walnut shells and presented them to her friends.

Watch Hairdos

Youthful hairdos will be a hedge podge this year, say hairdressers. Pony tail, bun-back, page boy are three styles that may be adopted to the scheme of the moment. The point is you can do all three hairstyles with the same length hair, and it makes no difference whether

er your hair is straight or not. The pony tail may be worn to classes, page boy for informal dates, chignon hair style for more sophisticated dates.

**BARR PHOTOCENTRE**  
**CHRISTMAS! PORTRAIT SPECIAL**  
1-11 x 14  
1- 8 x 10  
3- 5 x 7  
12-billfold or 6 Christmas card  
**\$19.95**  
Make Your Appointment Now. This is a limited offer and may be withdrawn at any time.  
311 Runnels — AM 4-2891



for week days...  
work days...  
off days...  
play days...

Velvet step SHOES

Pick your occasion... and you can pick a pretty Velvet Step pattern. Our new fall collection is the best yet. All sizes and widths...

- 1. Black Suede ..... \$8.95
- 2. Black Patent, Black Leather, Toffey and Navy .... \$11.95
- 3. Benedictine, Black & Red ..... \$11.95

*J&K shoe store*

**NOW IN BIG SPRING**  
**THE STAUFFER POSTURE REST TRIM INCHES FROM TUMMY HIPS AND LEGS**  
**The STAUFFER HOME PLAN Way!**

Streamline Your Legs  
Streamline Your Tummy and Hips  
Crepny-Throat, Upper Arms and Waistline

If you are tired of being overweight and desire a lovelier, more slender figure... if you wish to beautify your posture and take those hard-to-lose inches from your legs, thighs, hips and tummy... acquaint yourself now with the STAUFFER HOME PLAN of passive exercise and caloric reduction which makes reducing an easy, comfortable, relaxing pleasure. A new, attractive, more slender figure may be yours if you follow the STAUFFER HOME REDUCING PLAN.

**RENT-IT-BY-THE-MONTH**

FREE DEMONSTRATION. A Stauffer representative will demonstrate the Stauffer Home Unit for you, in your own home, at your convenience. No obligation. You can buy it, or rent it for a month. Write or call today for a courtesy demonstration.

**Call** AM 4-7706  
**STAUFFER Home Reducing Plan** 1306 Ridgeroad Drive

## Increase Value

If you've been wondering about the costs of remodeling your home, take into consideration how much the value may be increased by the improvements you plan. A five-foot space — an unused pantry or closet — may become a new bath or powder room. It's a good idea to locate a new bathroom as close as possible to the existing plumbing system.

## Famous Commuter

Though now 72, Countess Alexandra Tolstoy still commutes daily between her Nyack, N.Y., poultry farm and her office in New York where she heads the Tolstoy Foundation. The daughter of the late Leo Tolstoy, author of "War and Peace," was in Washington for the private showing of the movie version of the famous classic.

## Remove Stains

Tomato juice and catsup stains usually come off if you dampen them with water and rub with glycerine before laundering.

## To Color Apples

Tiny red cinnamon candies melted in a small amount of water will give a pretty pink tint to fresh apple or pineapple and will add a new spiciness to the flavor of the fruit if added just before serving.

## Navy Aims To Please Appetites Of Sailors

Aiming to please, the Navy has been serving both "Yankee" and "Rebel" cornbread to its men after finding sailors from the North like their cornbread light and sweet, and those from the South, corn pone that is coarse and unsweetened. This was revealed at a general mess management seminar for field food service teams at the Naval Receiving Station.

## Easy Does It

A new marking device may be used to write on dozens of different surfaces to leave an indelible impression. This magic marker writes with a felt nib on children's playcraft, model planes and on toys for easy identification. It is excellent for marking storm windows, garden tools and other personal possessions.

## For School Lunches

For sandwich filling in children's lunch boxes, try combining peanut butter with chopped cooked prunes and orange marmalade.

Ector County Nov. 7 thru 11  
**Coliseum** ODESSA  
Nights at 8:15 (Exe. Sun.)  
Sun. Nov. 11 - 2:30 P.M.  
(Saturday at 2:30 p.m. All Seats \$1.50)

**HOLIDAY ON ICE of 1956**

**EXCITINGLY NEW!**  
11th TRIUMPHANT SEASON!  
featuring  
**8 GREAT SPECTACLES**  
**100 CHAMPIONS, BEAUTIES, COMEDIANS!**

**MAIL ORDERS Promptly Filled!**

CLIP COUPON—MAIL TODAY TO:  
**HOLIDAY ON ICE**  
% CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
311 W. 8RD. ST., ODESSA

Please send ..... choice reserved seats \$..... each  
Amount enclosed ..... Date desired .....

(If for Sat. specify 2:30 or 8:15 P.M.)

NAME .....

CITY .....

STATE .....

Make check payable to: HOLIDAY ON ICE  
Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope

**PRICES—TAX INCLUDED:**  
\$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 AND \$1.50

ALL RESERVED  
SAT. 2:30 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.50 (NONE RESERVED)

Choice Reserve Seats On Sale In Big Spring At The Chamber Of Commerce

**THE NEW INTERNATIONAL "Viewpoint"**

**FURNITURE DESIGNED FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK YOUNG... AND YOUNG PEOPLE WHO THINK OF THE FUTURE**

Fresh, lightly scaled designer styling is perfectly proportioned for modern room arrangements. A long 80" sofa has a sleek low line, smart sectional pieces and a lounge chair... plus a coordinated Dav-n-bed... all are created with a timeless contemporary flair. "Airflex" — a new concept of furniture construction — with solid foam rubber cushions gives the most relaxing comfort ever achieved. It's fresh... bright... beautiful and designed to stay that way.

**Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES**

Open An Account Tomorrow . . . . . 907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

Mr. and Mrs. the engaged da. to Char. Mrs. Claren Nov. 3 at 7: 'R

If you have new plant do c It's so nice to and to 'show to see every l newspaper bu to offer. Don't look and take questions. We and we just r

Big Spring v at the Grand Order of East MAN READ, rnatron of Te houseparty for Most Worthy World.

MRS. PEAR A E. FIVEA; MRS. GEORG for the closing tended socie had been in D to visit her sis Lucille Steers She spent the and Odesa.

Weekend gu MRS. J. J. RO cello, were M PICHON and CECIL HORSE Rogers is wit

MRS. BEN HANK MCDA day in Abilene a district libr STAR LINE

MR. AND M of Tampa, Fl their home niece, Mrs. H her family. A Herrig's visi land's parents J. Jenkins of

MR. AND M NEUR and da expected back where they a Baylor footba coming. He is Veterans Hosp made their H they moved b

Back from are MR. AND KINS who ver see his 82 ye Jenkins, who also visited to Orleans, ano and still ano John Langfor now lives in l local people as she made the Jenkinse She was empl Theatres.

MR. AND RILEY plan El Paso.

MRS. JESS Ponca City w her mother.

MR. AND M TIN are happy with the arri grandson, Mic born Oct. 10 l His parents, David William just returned daughter.

Although sh MRS. MYRTL to have invit affairs lately. a reception h Gallery in El family Guthri man art show Fort Worth an Lee has had c The other i



Engagement Announced

Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Mealer, 919 East 12th, Odessa, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Zaida, to Charles Anthony Odum of Odessa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Odum, Hobbs, N. M. The wedding will take place Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethel Assembly of God Church, Odessa.

Mrs. Agnes Allon has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Betty Hahn, to Larry Scarborough, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Scarborough. The wedding will take place on Nov. 22 at the First Assembly of God Church.

Lamesa P-TA Will Send Delegates To State Meeting

LAMESA—The City Council P-TA met Thursday morning at the Chamber of Commerce, with Mrs. Henry Stafford presiding over the business meeting. Plans were made to send eight delegates to the state convention in Amarillo, Nov. 14-16.

Baptist Department Has Spaghetti Dinner

LAMESA — The Stansell Clement home was the scene Thursday evening for a spaghetti supper for the Young Married People's Department of the First Baptist Church. Stansell Clement is the teacher for the young men and Mrs. R. F. Nix for the young women.

Mrs. L. L. Burkhard urged that a representative attend the monthly Traffic Committee meeting. Discussion was held on the TB mobile unit which will be in Lamesa. The City Council will be in charge of registration.

Mrs. Henry Stafford reported on the Mental Health Workshop she attended in Big Spring last month. About 25 attended Thursday's meeting.

GFWC News Will Be NBC Broadcast

General Federation of Women's Clubs club news will be broadcast every Monday during the Arlene Francis Home Show, according to an announcement made from headquarters this week.

The program is on the NBC network. Tuesday at 11 a.m. EST. Mrs. R. I. C. Prout, president GFWC, will appear on the Home program to announce the new television activity.

Abilene, and Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Roy Kendrick, of Tuscola. Mrs. Kendrick will remain here several days.

Back from a fall vacation in Pensacola, Fla., are MR. AND MRS. W. G. WILSON JR. They also spent some time in New Orleans, La., and Texarkana.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2 p.m. The Ora Morrow Circle will meet at 3 p.m. at the church. PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST WMS meets at the church at 2 p.m. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2 p.m. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the parish home. UNITED COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. TUESDAY FIRST METHODIST WMS will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. BAPTIST COLLEGE CHAPEL WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church followed by a covered dish luncheon. WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH WMS will meet at the church at 3 p.m. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the church. JOHN A. REE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at Carpenter's Hall at 7:30 p.m. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the church. LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF THE MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church. BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. WEDNESDAY FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at the church at 7 p.m. AIRPORT BAPTIST SUNBEAMS will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the church. LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel. FIRST BAPTIST CHORAL will meet at the church at 8:30 p.m. FIRST METHODIST CHORAL AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at the church at 7 p.m. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. THURSDAY AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Al. Clubhouse. SOUTH WARD P-TA will meet at the school at 3:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the OWC for a luncheon. CREEDIE WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the Colonial Room of the Howard House for a luncheon at 12 noon. CAYLONA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 100P Hall. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at the church at 9 a.m. FRIDAY LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club. EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. C. Bell, 706 Tulsa Road. SATURDAY 1330 HYPERBOLIC CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. L. Powell, 300 Mountain Park Drive.

Garden City Seniors To Sponsor Carnival

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City Halloween Carnival will be sponsored by the senior class. It will begin at 6 p.m. Monday.

The cafeteria will be opened at 6 o'clock, and supper will be served. The coronation of the high school and grade school queens will be held at 9 p.m.

Candidates for queen and her escort are Susan Cox and Targe Lindsay, first grade; Paula Hardy and Ralph Tournade, second grade; Barbara Cook and Sammy Chaney, third grade; Joetta Fisher and Alex Baker, fourth grade; Nancy Davee and Nicky Engel, fifth grade; Carol Hardy and Richie Reynolds, sixth grade.

Also Darla Williams and David Harris, seventh grade; Betty Sue Garrett and Joe Carter, eighth grade; Betty Jean Helescher and James Nelson Cook, ninth grade; Betty Robinson and Mark Scheffer, tenth grade; Brenda Cypert and Bobby Fisher, eleventh grade and Marceline Gill and Lorin McDowell, twelfth grade.

Flower girls will be Kay Smith and Kathy Oelstrick. Crown bearers will be Billy Cook and Charles Parks.

Mrs. Reynolds Is Bridge Club Hostess

GARDEN CITY — Mrs. Clyde Reynolds was hostess for the recent meeting of the Afternoon Bridge Club.

High score was won by Mrs. Ray Hightower, and low score went to Mrs. James Currie. Guest high was won by Mrs. Darwood Ratliff, Midland, and low by Mrs. Steve Calverley.

Bingo prizes went to Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Glenn Riley and Mrs. Joy Wilkerson. The floating prize went to Mrs. J. A. Bigby. Guests were Mrs. Ratliff, Mrs. Calverley, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Buster Cox.

THE BOOK STALL

Crawford Hotel Telephone AM 4-2821 See our Halloween decorations, invitations and napkins Paul Wellman's Jericho's Daughter 2.95 Frank Slaughter The Warrior 2.50 Harnett T. Kane Miracle In The Mountains 2.50 Art Of Success Editor's Of Fortune 5.00 Alaska Sourdough Slim Williams 2.75 Presidents—Men Of Faith 2.75 New road Atlas and world Atlas

Spaders Garden Club

The Spaders Garden Club will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Moss, 1104 Douglas, instead of with the hostess named in the club yearbook.

North Ward Carnival

Various booths and games will be sponsored at the North Ward P-TA Carnival scheduled for 6:30 Tuesday at the school. Cake, pie, coffee and sandwiches will be served.



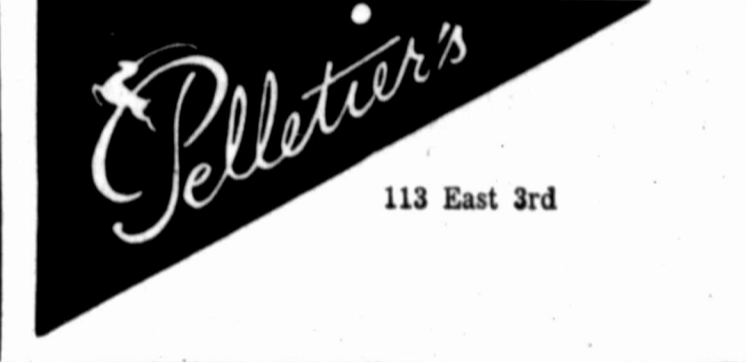
Town & Country Shoes

Here's a shoe you'll live with... a shoe you'll enjoy



A wedge that is dressy and comfortable

Black Suede, Black Carara Cloth, Sabel Suede, Brown Carara Cloth and Red Suede. S-N-M. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10.



JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

- 30 Day Open Account
• 30-60-90 Day Budget Account
• Layaway Plan

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

If you haven't been to see our new plant to come tomorrow night. It's so nice to see all our friends and to 'show off'. We want you to see every little thing about the newspaper business that we have to offer. Don't forget to come and look and take your turn at asking questions. We have lots of answers and we just may get together.

Monahans where the Business and Professional Women honored Mrs. Callie Baze, head of the Public School Art Department. She is a former student of Mrs. Lee. JERRY HUGHES saw the A&M-Baylor game in Waco Saturday.

Big Spring was well represented at the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of Eastern Star. MRS. NORMAN READ, a past grand worthy matron of Texas, served in the houseparty for a tea honoring the Most Worthy Grand Matron of the World.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH D. HINTON and their sons, Michael and Mark, of Abilene have spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hinton, and his sister, Deidra.

MRS. PEARL GAGE and MRS. A. E. FIVEASH were there also. MRS. GEORGE HALL didn't stay for the closing ceremonies but attended some of the sessions. She had been in Dallas to the fair and to visit her sister and brother, Mrs. Lucille Steers and David Garvie. She spent the weekend in Midland and Odessa.

WACIL and LARRY MCNAIR of Snyder were here for the football game Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. McNair were here Thursday night for an inspection of the new Herald building. He is editor of the Snyder Daily News.

Weekend guests of MR. AND MRS. J. J. ROGERS, 2500 S. Monticello, were MR. AND MRS. C. L. PICHON and MR. AND MRS. CECIL HORSFAL of Houston. Mrs. Rogers is with the VA Hospital.

If I seem to flit from pillar to post, it's probably because I do; but I'll be back home again, now, so call me at 3-2542. I'll appreciate hearing any little tidbits you may have to offer.

MRS. BEN HAWKINS and MRS. HANK MCDANIELS spent Saturday in Abilene where they attended a district library meeting. STAR LINE.

MR. AND MRS. PHIL BERRY of Stanton were guests Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith.

MR. AND MRS. ROY HERRIG of Tampa, Fla., have returned to their home after visiting their niece, Mrs. H. B. Stanaland, and her family. Also here during the Herrig's visit were Mrs. Stanaland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jenkins of Slaton.

DR. AND MRS. W. A. HUNT are in Mineral Wells for a conference of administrators of junior colleges. Weekend guests in their home were his sister, Mrs. R. J. Jones, Jr., and her children, Jan and David, and Sharon Imae all of

MR. AND MRS. JOHN STRITENEUR and daughter, Cynthia, are expected back today from Waco where they attended the A&M-Baylor football game and homecoming. He is supply officer at the Veterans Hospital and the family made their home in Waco until they moved here two years ago.

Back from a trip to Louisiana are MR. AND MRS. LESLIE JENKINS who went to New Orleans to see his 82 year old father, H. S. Jenkins, who has been ill. They also visited two sisters in New Orleans, another in Baton Rouge, and still another in Kentwood. Mrs. John Langford is the sister who now lives in Kentwood and many local people will remember her, as she made her home here with the Jenkinsons for several years. She was employed by the R and R Theatres.

MR. AND MRS. SCHLEY RILEY plan to return today from El Paso.

MRS. JESS WILLBANKS is in Ponca City where she is visiting her mother.

MR. AND MRS. PREACH MARTIN are happy grandparents again with the arrival of their newest grandson, Michael David, who was born Oct. 10 in Albuquerque, N.M. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Williams. Mrs. Martin has just returned after being with her daughter.

Although she couldn't accept, MRS. MYRTLE LEE was pleased to have invitations to two special affairs lately. She was asked to a reception held in the Art Center Gallery in El Paso where Mrs. Emily Guthrie Smith had a one man art show. Mrs. Smith is a Fort Worth artist with whom Mrs. Lee has had classes. The other invitation came from

The Little Shop Accessories, Apparel & Gifts



For The Young-In-Heart . . .

The 1956 Princess

in regal brocade, intriguingly swagged with rich acetate satin. White or pink.

Mimzy Mode \$24.95

Advertisement for a diamond ring: NOW... You Can Proudly Wear a ONE CARAT SIZE Lovebright DIAMOND RING FOR ONLY \$189. EASY TERMS -take a full year to pay!

Advertisement for Lynn's Jewelers: WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS LYNN'S JEWELERS CLYDE WAITS JR., Mgr. 221 MAIN

Advertisement for Surprise Bra's: So Easy to look lovelier with Surprise Bra's new FRONT-HOOK cotton bra for C and D cups \$3.50. A wonderful new bra that does away with bothersome back-hook "finger-fumbling" . . . and does the most for full figure control! Transforms your figure into younger, smarter lines instantly. Now you can enjoy the superb fit and comfort of a high-style front-hook bra—made by famous full figure specialists for you. In fine white embroidered cotton with stitched satin bands.



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## Opera Star To Tour US

Yosie Fujiwara, who formed the Fujiwara Opera Company of Tokyo, now appearing in the United States, is hoping for a big success in this country.

An opera star who made his debut in "La Boheme" at L'Opera Comique in Paris, he said while in the capital: "If you are successful in Washington and New York, the rest of the world hears about it." The company formed in 1933 last appeared in the United States three years ago.

Three Americans are singing the English roles in the company's

presentation of "Madame Butterfly." They include Edwin Dunning of New York and his wife, Polly Pell, whose uncle, Robert Pell, and cousin, Claiborne Pell, are with the State Department here. The regular cast also includes one of Japan's leading movie idols, Satoshi Nakamura, seen by American audiences in the film "Madame Butterfly," and pretty Masako Toda, leading opera star of the Cherry Blossom land.

Fujiwara commented to a cocktail party group that "as usual, the women in the company are more temperamental than the men," and added, "I'm their bell-boy, manager, sometimes a singer, a producer, and now in this country, often the interpreter."



## HI--TALK

By CAROL ROGERS



WALTER DICKINSON

Key Club, and Hi-Y. He has belonged to the Spanish Club of which he was president last year. He was a member of the a cappella choir during his sophomore year.

The Student Council will sponsor the annual Halloween Carnival to be held Tuesday evening from 7:00-9:00. The carnival will offer such activities as bingo, sponsored by the sophomore class; cake walk, junior class; dart throwing, FHA Chapter 1; fortune telling, Spanish Club; picture taking, VIC; penny toss, FTA; pumpkin throw, Bible Club.

The Horror House, sponsored by the band will be in the band room, while the concession stand will be located in the cooking lab. The DeMolays will sponsor the marriage booth, and the tennis organization will sell cotton candy. One of the highlights of the carnival will be the side show sponsored by the senior class, which will be produced in the auditorium.

Following the carnival a social will be held in the gym until 10:30. The outstanding event of this fall will be the crowning of the Halloween Queen. An Admiral portable television set will be given away to this social is twenty-five cents.

Enthusiastic yells met Sup't. Floyd W. Parson's speech to "clip their wings" in the pep rally held Friday afternoon preceding the game with the Abilene Eagles. Jan Lawdermilk and Bobby Lauderemilk gave short pep talks and the cheerleaders presented a skit. The rally was held in the gym.

Other activities preceding the first conference game of the year included a bonfire Thursday night. The DeMolays sponsored a dance at Tarbox-Gossard Motor Company Friday night after the game. Some of those attending were Jo Ann Ebling, Bobby Fuller; Susan Landers, Tommy Buckner; Toni Thomas, Glenn Whittington; Nancy King, Joe Liberty; Ronnie King, Judy Cagle; Lou Ann White, and Wayne Fields.

The Drama Workshop met Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium. The club decided to receive new members by special request only. The group will meet again Nov. 6.

Open try-outs were held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons for the first dramatic production of the year, "Dear Ruth," by Norman Krasna. Mr. Mack Godwin, director of the play, held call-back try-outs Thursday and Friday afternoons. The casting results will be posted on the bulletin board of the speed room Monday morning.

The senior class held a carwash Saturday at Sixth and Main. \$1 was charged for each car. Proceeds, of course, will go into the senior class funds.

"Did you know what 'epicure' meant," or "I thought I'd never figure out how to read that graph" were the comments of several students as they finished taking the National Merit Scholarship test Wednesday morning.

Taking the test were Nancy King, Danne Green, Janet Hogan, Lou Ann White, Carol Rogers, Sue Boykin, Dennis Jones, Sue Barnes, Billy Evans, Tommy Pickle, Walter Dickenson, Bobby Grant, Darlene Agee, Denise Honey, Barton Grooms, Jacqueline Smith, Pat Fisher, Paula Han, and Phil Puckett.

Last week was a week for surprise birthday parties! Two were given. The first was a "five-way" affair given for Pudge Gray, Kay Jamison, Barbara Shields, Jacqueline Smith, and Sue Barnes by Annette Boykin, Carol Rogers, and Londa Coker. Some of those attending were Denise Honey, Kathy McRee, Nancy King, Anita Gardner and Kay Wilcox. The party was held at Londa Coker's home.

The second was given in the home of Danne Green in honor of Anita Gardner. Those attending Wednesday afternoon were Sue Boykin, Sue Barnes, Loy Ann White, Kathy McRee, Pudge Gray, Charlene Lansing, Londa Coker, Jacqueline Smith and Barbara Shields.

Eating lunch at school will be a lot more fun in the future. The reason? The Student Council is putting a juke box in the cafeteria. It is hoped the machine will be ready for use soon.

The delegates to the pre-legislative meeting got an early start Saturday morning. They left the Y at 6:30 and returned early Saturday evening. Wesley Grigsby was the Big Spring candidate for chaplain of the house and Toni Thomas, candidate for committee chairman.

Janet Hogan got a glimpse of the future this weekend when she went to the Baylor A&M football game. Janet's support was behind the green and gold, as she plans to attend Baylor next fall. She will return late today.

BSHS'ers were busy exchanging class pictures this week. If you haven't already bought your pictures, you may get them at Barr Photocenter.

Don't forget to give your requests for High School Headlines to Gay Bownds and Valjean La-Croix.

Walter Dickenson, senior-of-the-week, is one of the best-known students in BSHS. As a sophomore, Walter served as class president. He was selected as one of the four Junior Who's Who members and was elected class representative the student council both his junior and senior years.

Football is one of the main interests in Walter's life. This is his second year as tackle on the Steer team.

Walter is a member of DeMolay

## Forsan Folks To Sponsor Carnival

FORSAN — A community Halloween carnival will be given at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Forsan Clubhouse. Supper will be served.

A prize will be given for the best costume. Various entertainment and food booths will be set up. All proceeds will go toward maintaining the clubhouse for a community center for the recreation of students and adults.

The public is cordially invited. President of the center is C. C. Brunton; Hamlin Elrod is treasurer and Mrs. Walter Gressett, secretary.

Committee chairmen for arrangements are Mrs. J. M. Miller and Mrs. H. G. Huestis, fish pond; Mrs. W. E. Hardrider, Mrs. W. E. Stockton and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, fortune telling; Mrs. O. W. Scud-day and Mrs. A. D. Barton, cake walk; Mrs. H. L. Gibson, costume prize; Paul Lancaster and J. M. Miller, basketball; Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. Paul Lancaster, Mrs. Ray Swanson and Mrs. Frank Shannon, food booth; D. M. Bardwell, dart board; Mr. and Mrs. Gressett, cashiers; Roy Walraven and Elrod, decorations, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka, publicity.

## City HD Club Studies Proposed Amendments

Friday afternoon members of the City Home Demonstration Club held a discussion of the eight amendments to the constitution which will be voted on Nov. 6. The club met in the home of Mrs. W. L. Goodlett.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Alton Underwood, with the roll call answered by members naming a favorite author.

Mrs. Armour Long reported on the meeting of the Council of Home Demonstration Clubs held recently.

Leading the discussion of the amendments were Mrs. Neil Norred, assisted by Mrs. B. F. Mabe, Mrs. Goodlett and Mrs. Ross Callahan.

The group made plans to have an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Long Friday when they will

prepare the envelopes of TB seals for mailing. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

Members voted to assist the McKnight Sanatorium with cash or gifts. A program dealing with safe water for the home was given by Mrs. Norred and Mrs. Mabe.

A new member, Mrs. L. C. Lawdermilk, was introduced. Thirteen attended the meeting, with one guest, Mrs. Omar Jones. The hostess served refreshments.

## Stanton Beta Sigma Phi Have Banquet

A formal banquet by three chapters of the Stanton Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was held Thursday evening at the Wagon Wheel.

Celebrating with a banquet was the Xi Alpha Beta, Exemplar Chapter, Mu Lambda Chapter and Rho Xi Chapter. The dinner started at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ed Robnett gave the welcoming address. New members of each of the chapters were introduced. The group also discussed plans for forming the Mu Lambda Chapter into an Exemplar Chapter.

Fall arrangements of bronze, yellow and brown mums in yellow crystal containers were used on the dinner tables.

## NEW MAYTAG WASHER CUTS IRONING TIME!



The Old Way Nylon slip is wrinkled, needs ironing! Caused by too-hot water, fast spin.

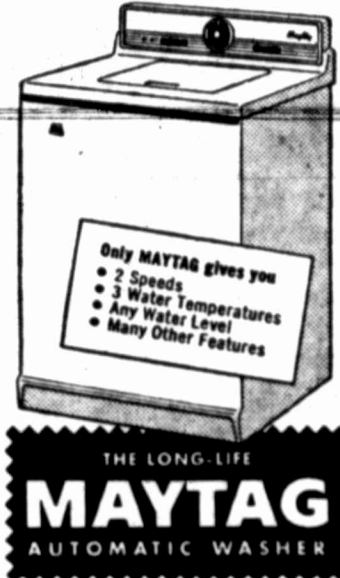


The Maytag Way Same slip washed with Maytag's slow speed wash and spin, cold water wash and rinse. Ready to wear without ironing!

2 speeds and all 3 water temperatures really make "wash 'n wear" come true!

The new MAYTAG All-Fabric Automatic washes all these problems right out of your life—and with pushbutton ease: creased nylons, split seams, shrinking woollens, tangled wash.

Only this amazing new Maytag offers: HOT, WARM and COLD water wash and rinse—REGULAR and SLOW agitation and spin—Automatic Water Level Control to save water.



Only MAYTAG gives you 2 Speeds 3 Water Temperatures Any Water Level Many Other Features

Only \$3<sup>33</sup> a week

as long as 36 months to pay

**BIG SPRING HARDWARE**  
115-119 Main Dial AM 4-5265

## Wash Away Blackheads!



## Helena Rubinstein's new Medicated Beauty Treatment

HELENA RUBINSTEIN, whose studies in medicine led her to specialize in correcting disturbed skins, now shows you how to conquer oily, plugged skin problems. Your skin will become clearer before your very eyes after one 15-minute treatment! In two weeks' time blackheads, coarse pores, clogging oiliness will give way to the smoother, mat, even-textured complexion that's your dream.

- Here are the 3 simple medically tested steps:
1. 'Sterile'-Cleanse with Deep Cleanser.
  2. Help heal and clear with Medicated Beauty Mask.
  3. Tighten pores with "Water Lily" Skin Lotion.

Start tonight to prove for yourself what clinical tests have proven—HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S MEDICATED BEAUTY TREATMENT can give you clear, lovely skin. And HELENA RUBINSTEIN guarantees thrilling results when you use these products as directed—with complete satisfaction or your money back. 4 weeks' supply only 3.95 plus tax.

Store Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ Helena Rubinstein Medicated Beauty Treatments at 3.95 each plus federal tax.  
Charge  Check or Money Order   
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
(please include cost of postage and state tax where necessary)

**COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN**  
Cut Rate Drugs Agency Drug Store

The Blackboard Look New blackboards have steel legs, rubber tipped to prevent sliding. Some are equipped with television screens, beads, numbers, letters and a clock.

**AND WHO'S EVER SEEN THE TINY PIGEON**

TALL TAPERED LUGGAGE plastic covering washes, defies wear. It's styling . . . distinctive! It's construction . . . a mark of quality! Sparkling solid brass hardware. Shimmering Celanese acetate lining.

21-inch pullman, 21-inch weekend, 14-inch train case. BLUE, GOLD-THREAD WHITE. \*Plus Federal tax

**FOUNDER'S DAY SPECIAL!**

A Look-twice Penny Price!  
**PINWALE CORDUROY**

Unheard of . . . velvety jewel bright pinwale corduroy at such a low Penny price! See what wonderful separates you can make, what's better than long-wearing corduroy for children's clothes?

**77¢** Yard

**SPECIAL GIRLS' FLATS**  
Penney Priced At **2.88**  
Black and Brown

**SPECIAL Men's Hankies**  
10 for 1.00

# PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

## Penney Days

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE . . . selected the American family value event of the season!

**SPECIAL AT PENNEY'S**

**LADIES' COATS**

Millum Lined for Warmth, Dinner Checks and Solids.

**\$19<sup>00</sup>**

**NYLON COVER . . . A-FURRY WITH GOLDEN FLAMES**

**DACRON-FILLED PILLOWS** tagged with Dupont's quality label

Sleep in comfort on Penney's plump airlight pillows—made to the strict standards of the Dupont Company. Permanently fluffy!

**\$4** big 19 by 25 inches

**VIRGIN DACRON-FILLED** tagged with Dupont's quality label

Thrift-priced yes, but quality backed by Penney's and famous Dupont! Airlight! Warm! Machine wash in lukewarm water.

**\$10** 72 by 84 inch cut size

**Men's rayon-gabardine sport shirts . . . a real value at Penney's low price!** Machine washable . . . tailored over Penney's own full-cut patterns. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large.

**2.00**

**AND WHO'S EVER SEEN THE TINY PIGEON**

**TALL TAPERED LUGGAGE** plastic covering washes, defies wear. It's styling . . . distinctive! It's construction . . . a mark of quality! Sparkling solid brass hardware. Shimmering Celanese acetate lining.

21-inch pullman, 21-inch weekend, 14-inch train case. BLUE, GOLD-THREAD WHITE. \*Plus Federal tax

**Keep on a budget with Penney's better-built handsewn casuals . . . extra sturdy leather, double sole stitch. Soft, flexible, too. Brown. Sizes 4 to 9.**

**2.88**

**FOUNDER'S DAY SPECIAL!**

A Look-twice Penny Price!  
**PINWALE CORDUROY**

Unheard of . . . velvety jewel bright pinwale corduroy at such a low Penny price! See what wonderful separates you can make, what's better than long-wearing corduroy for children's clothes?

**77¢** Yard

**SPECIAL GIRLS' FLATS**  
Penney Priced At **2.88**  
Black and Brown

**SPECIAL Men's Hankies**  
10 for 1.00

**A Bible Thought For Today**

Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine: no more can ye, except ye abide in me. (St. John 15:4)

**Editorial**

**Broadening Service Opportunities**

More than 50 years ago the newspaper which was destined to be the one which would publish occasionally in Big Spring came into being. Its founders, the late Mr. Tom Jordan and the late Mr. Will Hayden embarked for the start upon a course of community service and leadership. Steadily they made progress and in 1928, with the city growing by leaps and bounds, they turned the paper into a daily.

There have been some precarious times since then, but always the Daily Herald went on with its assignment of bringing the news to people of this area. Twice the paper changed locations, but what was more important, each time the quality of content was also improved, not spectacularly but steadily.

Today, the Herald is situated happily in a handsome new plant. We believe it to be one of the most complete of any in the nation for a paper of anything like comparable size. In fact, we have had experience newspapermen to tell us that there are none, regardless of size, nicer than the Herald's home.

Many who have caught a glimpse of the new building have been almost extravagant in their praise. What flatters us more is that so many have said that "Big Spring is certainly proud of the Herald," or that "this is one of our biggest assets, one of

our show places."

Naturally we want everyone to see the plant. Monday evening, starting at 7 p.m., the doors will be opened so that you can observe the functional, yet attractive building with its new furnishings and its welter of modern machines.

We want you to see what has been done because we are proud of it. Because it is also your newspaper, we believe you will also be proud of it.

More important, we want you to see our investment because we believe it will say more convincingly than any words that we believe in the future of Big Spring and this area. We could have put up a much cheaper and a far less solidly constructed building. We could have pinched down on ground out of fear that we would never need more space. But the Herald not only raised a plant capable of considerable internal expansion, but one also with ample room for exterior growth.

In the past the people of this section have supported their newspaper to the point that it has experienced a continual growth. Our aim is to produce for you the kind of newspaper which will merit a continuation of that record. Perhaps our new facilities will better equip us to meet our responsibilities of service in our area.



All Depends On How You Look At It

**Around The Rim**  
**Just Like Stiff, New House Slippers**

Well, here we are in a brand new building, and are things tough!

You might think that after working, sweating, crying and scrimping for many months, the dream castle would unfold in majesty and beauty at its completion. Tain't so.

Nothing the builders have done wrong, you understand. It's just that the transition from old to new is sort of like putting on a stiff new pair of Christmas house-slippers and discarding the bedraggled old babies that felt so good on your feet. You know the new ones are going to be better, but you have to give 'em a little time.

We have nearly over-extended ourselves around this showplace at Eighth and Scurry. Over at the old building, there was the bumping and bustle, the chatter of teletype machines, the clatter of typewriters, and clang of phones and the singing of the wayward wind through the doors. Here, we have plumped ourselves down in an almost funereal quiet. It takes some getting used to.

Over there, everybody sat shoulder to shoulder, like it or not, so that if there was any conversing to be done, all you had to do was raise the voice a bit and shout what had to be said. This may have made for confusion, but it was simple.

Here, we are veddy, veddy remote from one another and have become slaves to an inter-com system, no less. I find this personally difficult, because by the time I have rounded up some of the colleagues on the inter-com, the subject at hand has escaped my mind.

And in the old days, it was a simple matter to stroll over to the other fellow's desk and tell him the latest joke or else

transact a little matter of the day's business. With this acreage in which we operate now, there is serious consideration being given to the use of roller skates for going to and from personal conferences.

Where we used to dwell, the interior colors were the shades of (a) Dawson County dust, and (b) printer's ink. Now we live in an inter-mixture of modern pastels, set off, no less, with gray, black, white, not to mention such shades as turquoise and old shrimp. This causes the eyes to have to go through a period of re-adjustment.

There is no longer the opportunity to look out the window and see if it's raining. We're closed in, for sure, and if there is ever an interruption of power for longer than an hour, we will take on all the aspects of bats.

Time was, when we wanted a drink, we could stroll through the building and get in a word of greeting to everybody by the time we got to the lone drinking spout. Now, look at us. Drinking fountains right under our very lips. Decorated lounges, too.

What may be worst of all is that once I sat in a booth which was not noted for privacy and had a door which would not close. Here, four walls have come about me, plus shades on the windows, extra chairs for customers, and all that fold-down. It is getting downright lonesome in this so-called executive suite, and something may have to be done about it.

Yes-sir, things are tough in this new Herald building. If you haven't seen it, please come by and you'll see exactly the problems I'm talking about.

—BOB WHIPKEY

**Norman Vincent Peale**  
**It Helps To Live With Confidence**

Some months ago I was called to a hospital to see a young woman. Her husband told me that the diagnosis was cancer; he didn't know whether his wife was aware of this or not. "I have not told her," he had said to me over the telephone. I don't know if she can take it. We have three small children and it is pretty hard for me to go through this alone. Will you come?"

Well, of course I went — and I found as nice a young couple as you ever saw in your life. The wife was a lovely girl and a wonderful person. The sunlight was streaming into her room, but it didn't begin to equal the sunshine on her face as she said quite calmly, "I have cancer, you know."

"Do you?" I asked.

"Oh, yes," she replied, "but I have the best doctors and, besides, I have the Great Physician with me. Whatever is His will I can take. I would like to live, and I believe I am going to live. My husband and my children need me." Then she added: "I have heard about people being up against things like this, but I didn't know I had it in me to meet such a situation. I found that strength comes when you need it. God builds wonderful resources into human beings."

Did she live? I am glad to report that she did. That kind of faith is life itself.

But, on the other hand, I know a man who cannot, or will not, stay long in one job. He soon quits, saying he just doesn't love it. He is going to make a go of it. Then, after he has been on another job for awhile, begins to wish he has stayed with the one he left.

I met him recently and asked him how things were going.

"I'm finding the same difficulties in this job I've always found in all the others," he said.

It is obvious to you, I am sure, that the chief difficulty must be in him, not in any of his jobs. I've been trying to make him realize the power he has within himself to meet his problems with courage and faith like the young wife.

Too many of us are plagued by a lack of faith in ourselves. But men — or women — don't break down because they are defeated, but only because they think they are. They just don't believe in their own possibilities. Actually all of us need a bigger conception of our own capabilities.

Why shouldn't you, for example, believe in yourself? You, like the rest of us, are a child of God; therefore, you have in essence within you the great powers of God. Too many people fail to discover and use these powers and, as a result, they go through life struggling with frustration and defeat when they should be victorious persons.

Believe that God is with you, that He will help you if only you will let Him. That is one of the greatest truths religion has to offer and it is one of the simplest. "I can do all things," as the Bible says, because God provides the power, the talent, the drive, the guidance. If you actually believe, really felt that God was going to help you in any task you had to do, would you have a moment's doubt of your ability to do it? Of course not.

He stands ready, right now, to help you. All you need to do is ask.

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**Marquis Childs**

**New Stevenson Acts Like The Old**

Near the conclusion of this campaign the new Adlai Stevenson widely billed at the start bears many resemblances to the old Adlai Stevenson. Both the virtues and the defects are in about the same proportion as four years ago.

But there are also important differences and perhaps the chief one is the candidate's attitude.

In '52 when he was "drafted" for the nomination, protesting every step of the way that all he wanted was to run for re-election as governor of Illinois, his outlook was like that of millions of Americans. He felt that maybe the Democrats had been in power long enough. He was hopeful that General Eisenhower would make a good President, continuing the Truman-Acheson foreign policy and healing the internal wounds resulting from the bitter quarrel over Communist infiltration.

When it comes, however, to translating his convictions into terms of political attack the inhibitions of the Stevenson-of-the-past get in the way. Not entirely, it should be added. The Stevenson of '52 would not have talked about the President's "Cadillac Cabinet." It is hard to imagine the '52 Stevenson telling cross-roads listeners that it was time "to take the government away from General Motors and give it back to Joe Smith."

But the inhibitions of the thinker, whose hero in his own party is Woodrow Wilson, restrain him more often than not from making the sweeping promises for the future and the all-inclusive denunciations of the past that are the common coin of politics. In '52 this was a virtue that helped attract to him intense loyal followers who talked with missionary fervor of his integrity and his high-mindedness.

But in '56 there are many who are

saying that this quality is a handicap. You must not say, he is being advised, that the President is guilty of a "gross misstatement of fact." That does not fit into headlines. You must say simply that he did not tell the truth.

There is the conscientious Stevenson, reluctant to compress complex issues into the easy oversimplification of the political stump speaker. It is the reason that Harry Truman — who told the farmers in the course of his whistle-stopping saga of 1948 that they should take their pitch-forks to the Republicans — feels that Stevenson is not a fighter.

Coupled with Stevenson's conscientiousness is his self-effacement. Modesty, reticence, by whatever name it is called, it comes out when he tells his listeners that he is surprised to see so many of them out to hear him. Rarely can he bring himself to ask the crowd to vote for him except by indirection through an appeal for the party and the candidates running in the state in which he happens to be speaking.

He will have nothing to do with the techniques of political salesmanship so assiduously cultivated by the Republicans. Before his opening campaign speech at Harrisburg, Pa., which was to cost the party more than \$200,000 for television time, Stevenson declined to hold even a brief rehearsal that might have familiarized him with a new type of teleprompter. The result was a disastrous performance in which the candidate looked nervous and unsure of himself and the words he was speaking.

Stevenson wants to win. There can be no doubt of that. But when he hits in the give-'em-hell style at the "Cadillac Cabinet" he seems somewhat out of character. The new Stevenson is aware of the conscience of the old Stevenson.

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**J. A. Livingston**

**Political Unrest Could Bring Economic Impact**

You can't see it now. You may not see it six months from now. But don't be surprised if in a year or two, the uprisings in Poland and Hungary have a profound effect on world trade, on U. S. business, and on you and me.

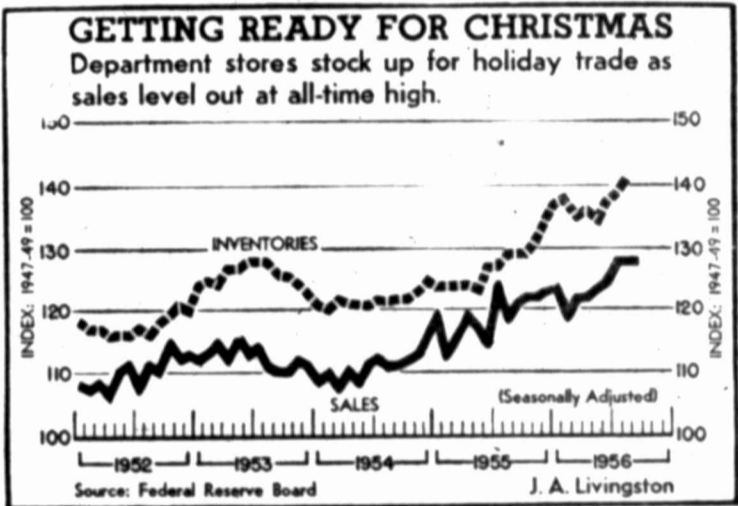
Don't let's go overboard and assume that the Poles and the Hungarians have quit "Mother Moscow" once and for all. But don't let us overlook the economic impact of this political unrest either.

Ever since the end of the war, satellite economies have been forced into a Soviet mold. The manpower and resources of Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Hungary served Russia instead of serving Czechs, Poles, and Hungarians. The sacrifice of the domestic standard of living to Soviet ambitions generated resentment and, ultimately, the uprising. Poles want to be Poles, Hungarians Hungarians, Czechs Czechs, not second-rate citizens in a Communist empire. And the government changes in Poland and Hungary recognize that normal urge.

But Communist Party Boss Khrushchev is not repeating Stalin's error. Khrushchev is accepting change — deviationism. Unlike Stalin, he's not "excommunicating" Poland and Hungary. He's not cutting off trade — and forcing the Poles and Hungarians to go west, as Tito had to.

In 1948, the year of Tito's "excommunication," half of Yugoslavia's exports went to and 40 per cent of its imports came from the Soviet Union and its satellites. After the break, trade slipped to zero. For survival, Tito sought trade and aid from the west. The U. S. came to the rescue. Yugoslavian trade with the U. S. jumped from about 3 per cent in 1948 to 25 per cent last year, in dollars, from \$17,000,000 to \$172,000,000.

Now the Russians are trying to woo Marshal Tito away from the



west. In 1955, Soviet-area trade with Yugoslavia came to \$68,000,000, or about 10 per cent of the total. This approaches the prewar percentage of 15 per cent — before the Yugoslavian economy had been unnaturally turned first east and then west by shifting Russian policies.

Poland went through similar Sovietization in its trade after the war. Back in 1938, before the Hitler invasion, only about 7 per cent of Poland's trade was with countries which subsequently made up the Soviet area. By 1948, that proportion had climbed to 35 per cent, and my guess is it's 40 per cent today.

Customarily, Poland has been a large exporter of coal to western Europe. But after the war, Polish coal was diverted to Russia — and at prices "under the market" — a clear example of satellite resources and manpower being siphoned off for Russia's benefit.

The effect was two-fold. Poland's coal brought in rubles instead of marks, francs, or sterling. It deprived Poland of buying power in the west and forced Poland to turn east for goods. A nation trades where it has buying power, currency.

Now, a swing — away from Russia and toward the west — is likely. The new leaders in Poland, even though they are Communists, will have to satisfy demands for more food, clothing, and better housing. And these can be obtained most cheaply by trade with the west, not the east. Russia, by European standards, is a high-cost country.

It is even conceivable that the Polish and Hungarian leaders (Hungary's trade has also been Sovietized) will seek aid eventually from the United States. Much depends on the shape-up and attitudes of the new governments. If they make it clear that they're ruling Poland and Hungary for the benefit of Poland and Hungary and not for the sake of Russia, aid ultimately will be forthcoming.

That will tend to increase U. S. exports. On the other hand, if Poland and now sends most of its coal to western Europe instead of to Russia, then American coal shipments to Europe will decline.

Meanwhile, at home, prosperity produces its problems. Department store operations underscore the character of the times. Sales held steady at an all-time high for three months. Of course, this makes merchants happy. And they've been laying in inventories in preparation for bumper Christmas business (see chart).

But retailers haven't been too lucky getting extra personnel for the holiday sales rush. They report that the response to advertisements isn't up to last year. This is entirely understandable. Employment is virtually at a record high, wages are at a peak, and unemployment at a near-record low. The pressure to earn extra money isn't great. So, worker reserves — wives and older people with free time — are low.

**Walter Lippmann**

**Differences On The H-Bomb Tests**

Were the hydrogen bomb tests not involved in the campaign, and therefore at once exaggerated and over-simplified, what precisely is the substantial issue between President Eisenhower and Gov. Stevenson? Basically, it is whether the testing of the big hydrogen bombs presents a special problem, requiring a special solution, distinct from and different from the problems posed by all the other weapons, including the atomic bombs and the smaller hydrogen bombs.

The Governor's position, when it is precisely defined, which it is not always been, is that the big hydrogen bombs are a special problem which can and should be dealt with without waiting for a general agreement covering the regulation of all armaments. The President's position is that the big H-bombs are not a special case and that the testing of big H-bombs cannot and should not be limited unless and until there is a general agreement with satisfactory safeguards of inspection and control, on all weapons.

The explosion of big hydrogen bombs is a special problem because the fall-out is not confined to the country which is testing the bomb. It can and it does pollute the air of neighboring countries. When, for example, the Soviets exploded a big bomb last September, there was a fall-out in Norway which was about ten times as highly radioactive as the normal atmosphere. According to the specialists "the absorption rate was about one-tenth of the international norm for dangerous radiation." This was all very well. But it did not reassure and it did not please the Norwegians.

In the Tuesday document from the White House, the accompanying memorandum of the experts admits the basic fact — that the big bombs are a special problem. The President's statement itself attempts to argue away the importance of this basic fact. But in section two of their memorandum, the experts speaking of fall-out, say that the phenomenon of fall-out from atomic weapons has been known since the first tests in July, 1945. The experts then go on to say that fall-out (italics) acquired a greatly increased importance with the advent of early thermo-nuclear (hydrogen) weapons (end italics) although the objectionable fall-out of an atomic ex-

plosion, especially the component Strontium-90, is the result of atomic fission, which is the specific reaction in existing small atomic weapons."

The question we may ask about this is not very clear sentence is, why did fall-out acquire increased importance with the first hydrogen bomb tests? The answer of common sense is that the much bigger bombs caused a much bigger fall-out.

The President's own statement confirms the conclusion that there is a real difference between the smaller and the bigger bomb. In spite of the casuistic argument that all bombs have some fall-out — so why single out the big ones — the President says, "It is true that tests of the very large weapons would probably be detected when they occur. We believe we have detected practically all such tests to date." Why have we detected them? Because the fall-out is not confined to the territory of the Soviet Union. This would seem to settle the issue as to whether or not the big hydrogen bombs are a special problem.

The President and the Governor have also had a difference of opinion as to how an agreement to suspend the testing of the big bombs could be enforced. The Governor has said that if the Soviet Union broke the agreement by exploding a big bomb, our reply would be to resume exploding our own bombs. The President's argument has been that we could do nothing and that we would be set back dangerously in the race of armaments.

An international treaty to suspend the testing of bombs big enough to be detected abroad, big enough therefore to pollute the air abroad, would — if it were properly negotiated — stand no greater chance of being violated than many of our other agreements — for example the agreement which enables us to stay in West Berlin.

Like those agreements it would be observed unless the Soviet Union decided to start the Third World War. And if the Soviet Union decided to do that, it will not start the war by testing an experimental bomb. It will start it by using the proven bombs it already has.

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**Economy Wave**

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State College students staged a stunt to show the local businessmen what their spending means to the area's economy.

They went on a picnic to Grand Canyon, about 150 miles away, with \$10,000 in silver dollars in their pockets — and spent the money along the way.

**Bible Flower**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — The phrase used to lure recent New Mexico state fair visitors to the flower show division. The building carried the biblical quotation "And the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose."

**Family Trait**

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) — The Roy Bargey's are on even good terms again. Mrs. Bargey was ahead for several months after making a hole-in-one on the Rancho Santa Fe course's third. Now Bargey has done it too.



**PROVERBS 3:5,6 — "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not rely on your own insight. In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make straight your paths." (RSV)**

It is not so simple in a complex society to believe that God is weaving a design for his creation, that He is guiding the destiny of man, that man can know the will of God. Yet, as one looks upon the annals of human history, surely it is the guiding hand of God that has written it. God makes night to cover the face of the earth, He clothes the lilies of the field, He knows when one sparrow falls to the earth. Events occur daily that can be interpreted only as the guidance of God.

But how can man know the guidance of God? It comes from trustful seeking in all the ways of life. Then man can move from one task to another sustained by the sureness of God's hand upon his life. The complexities of life do not deter for He is making straight our paths.

The Rev. James A. Nisbet  
Director of Christian Education  
Synod of Mississippi, Presbyterian Church, U. S.  
Jackson, Miss.

**Plodding But Sure**

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Thad K. Holstein has a plodding—but sure — way to get his heavy work done on his ranch 17 miles east of Norman. The rancher owns a team of trained oxen which he exhibits at county fairs — and also hitches up for farm work.

**Right Foot**

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Thieves who stole a case of shoes from a saleswoman's car are in for a surprise — they're all for the right foot.

Police said they were women's demonstration models, size 4.

**Safety Last**

SEATTLE (AP) — A snapped "selector" cable trapped 19 persons here for 45 minutes in an elevator. The place? The Public Safety Building.

**MALONE** - Born to M. Bracewell, 8 Debra Ann, weighing 7 p. Born to Mr. Moore, 1807 Debrah Elai 23, weighing 23. Born to M. Godwin, 910 name given 26, weighing 26. Born to M. Fishback, Co. Gene, at 5:4 ing 9 pounds. BIG SP. Born to J. Virgil Duncan, Randy Dee, weighing 6 p. Born to Mr. Pineda, 502 1 F., at 10 p.m. pounds. Born to J. Barnes, Co. Martin, at 1

**Men's P**

**100% Pants Pa Si \$**

**Me S \$**

**Bri B \$**

**David Lawrence**  
**Reds' Sincerity Already Tested**

WASHINGTON — Adlai Stevenson has switched his strategy somewhat, from insistence on a ban of H-bomb tests to a new kind of test. He says, in effect, now that all he wants to do is to test the sincerity of the Communists. In this he is joined by Speaker Rayburn and some other prominent Democrats. Fortunately, the results of tests of that kind are open to detection by the whole world.

For many years the United States has been testing the sincerity of the Communist government, is something that can only bring down on the Democrats again the charge heard in 1952 that they are "soft on Communism." This is a course that can lead to political suicide in a campaign in which the electorate has certainly no sympathy for Communism in any form. The voters have learned painfully the lessons of Communist aggression in Korea and infiltration elsewhere.

Mr. Stevenson had been going up and down the country denouncing Vice President Nixon as "the darling of the reactionaries." Now the tables are turned, and ever since the Bulganin letter to President Eisenhower, brazenly praising Mr. Stevenson's proposal to ban H-bomb tests, the retort is heard that Mr. Stevenson has become the "darling of the Communists." It was a foolish thing for Mr. Stevenson to allow himself to get into the position of supporting the Communist side of the argument in the midst of a presidential campaign.

The President stated the whole case in a single paragraph:

"In this cause of world peace, one truth must never be lost from sight. It is this: The critical issue is not a matter of testing nuclear weapons — but of preventing their use in nuclear war. America has repeatedly stated its readiness, indeed its anxiety, to put all nuclear weapons permanently aside — to stop all tests of such weapons — to devote some of our huge expenditures for armament to the greater cause of mankind's welfare — to do all these things whenever, and as soon as, one basic requirement is met. This requirement is that we, as a nation, and all peoples, know safety from attack."

Mr. Eisenhower told in detail of the eleven years of negotiation and effort by the United States government to reach an agreement with the Soviet government on disarmament. He revealed that the Soviets had consistently refused to look at the situation as a whole and had repeatedly insisted on a ban of H-bombs or a ban on atomic tests, irrespec-

**The Big Spring Herald**

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday.

AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, INC.  
900 Main St. Dal AM 4-4331 Big Spring, Texas

Entered as second class matter July 18, 1926, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance by carrier, in Big Spring, 35c weekly and \$18.20 per year; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.10 monthly and \$12.20 per year; beyond 100 miles \$1.25 monthly and \$15.00 per year.

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CERTIFIED CIRCULATION — The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national organization which makes and records an independent audit of net paid circulation.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Herald-Examiner, 627 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

6-C Big Spring Herald, Sun., Oct. 28, 1956



# STORK CLUB

## MALONE - HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bracewell, Stanton, a daughter, Debra Ann, at 3:53 p.m. Oct. 25, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben M. Moore, 1807 Nolan, a daughter, Deborah Elaine, at 11:40 p.m. Oct. 23, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Godwin, 910 Runnels, a son, no name given, at 6:01 a.m. Oct. 26, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fishback, Coahoma, a son, Bobby Gene, at 5:47 p.m. Oct. 26, weighing 9 pounds 3/4 ounces.  
**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Virgil Duncan, 310 West 7th, a son, Randy Dee, at 6:20 a.m. Oct. 22, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel B. Pineda, 502 NW 7th, a son, Angel F., at 10 p.m. Oct. 22, weighing 9 pounds.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Barnes, Coahoma, a son, Dale Martin, at 10:20 a.m. Oct. 25,

## WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Burchee, 405 East 19th, a son, Roger Dennis, at 10:38 p.m. Oct. 25, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melton Fuller, 601 N. Hillcrest, a daughter, Scherie Jean, at 5:18 a.m. Oct. 18, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.  
 Born to A. I. C. and Mrs. Roswell Heller, OK Trailer Court, a daughter, Audrey Jean, at 8:26 a.m. Oct. 18, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.  
 Born to A. C. and Mrs. Cortez Weaver, 500 Douglas, a son, Timothy, at 8:18 p.m. Oct. 20, weighing 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.  
 Born to A. I. C. and Mrs. Franklin Jackson Jr., Rt. 1, a daughter, Yolanda Jayne, at 2:41 a.m. Oct. 21, weighing 8 pounds.  
 Born to A. C. and Mrs. Delbert Whitchurch, 605 Main, a daughter, Roberta Ann, at 11:50 a.m. Oct. 22, weighing 4 pounds 11 ounces.  
 Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul Phillips, 1506 East 6th, a son,

Patrick Louis, at 5:34 a.m. Oct. 23, weighing 5 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Herman Joyner, 1803 S. Monticello, a son, Herman Pete Jr., at 2:05 a.m. Oct. 23, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.  
 Born to A. I. C. and Mrs. Vestel Brown, 308 North 17th, a son, Mark Edward, at 6:15 p.m. Oct. 23, weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces.

## COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Combs, 800 Birdwell Lane, twins, a daughter, Juliann, at 5:13 p.m. Oct. 22, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces and a son, Jonathan, at 5:18 p.m. Oct. 22, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White, 309 1/2 Runnels, a daughter, Cheryl Lynn, at 1:53 a.m. Oct. 23, weighing 7 pounds.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Whittington, 202 Mt. Vernon, a son, Billy Don, at 5:18 p.m. Oct. 23, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.  
**MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haislip, Stanton, a daughter, no name given, at 1:40 a.m. Oct. 24, weighing 7 pounds 1 1/4 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown, 3215 Eleventh Place, a son, no name given, at 12:34 p.m. Oct. 24, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

# Holidays Fun But Tiring For Mamas

Holidays are fun, but they're hard on Mom. The dishes that pile up after Thanksgiving dinner, pre-Christmas parties and the snacks of young fry home for the holidays can keep Mom with her hands in the sink from morning to night, unless some smart advance planning is done. As any homemaker knows, snacks and icebox leftovers can dirty up more dishes than a regular meal. And so many have found that a supply of paper plates and containers lightens the dish-washing load amazingly. If leftovers are stored in paper containers or on paper plates, there's no dishwashing to do after the refrigerator is raided. Paper plates also come in handy for chopping vegetables, fruits and nuts for holiday meals, for catching the drip from stringing spoons, for dozens of kitchen chores which

# Don't Underestimate That Ivy League Look

If you are trying to qualify as best dressed on your campus don't underestimate the new Ivy League look. It's more than a fad. It's catching on like wildfire. Even conservative types are wearing shirt waist dresses with full skirts in dark ivy-league stripes, ideal for football games too. Tartan stripes in tartan plaid colors are popular also. Blouses are striped, with button-down collar and a button at the back of the collar, worn with Bermuda shorts. Girls have gone cap mad; and sometimes these match a beau's jaunty striped cap with visor. If you'd be really top rung on the Ivy League fashion circuit, though, you'll wear lots of buckles—at the back of shorts, slacks, shirts and even your visor-cap.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 28, 1956 7-C

## COSDEN CHATTER

### McCormicks Will End Vacation Trip Monday

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick will return to Big Spring Monday from a two-weeks vacation spent in La Jolla, Calif., and surrounding area. Allen R. Orr and Carol Belton left Wednesday for Galveston where they are attending the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. They will return to Big Spring Monday. Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips on the birth of their daughter, October 19. She has been named Deborah Ann. Jack Y. Smith was in Abilene Tuesday and Wednesday on company business. Guests in the Smith home this weekend are his brother, Stanley, and his family. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey are in

### Waco this weekend attending the Baylor University homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Matheny are spending the weekend in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts spent Saturday in Sweetwater. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our visitors that made the tour of the refinery during open house last Saturday. Mohamad "Sam" Darehshori, a former employe of Cosden, now attending McMurry University, visited the refinery offices Friday. Recent Odessa visitors have included G. R. Cannon of Bethlehem Supply Company; G. P. Jackson with the Delta-Desco Companies, and Bill Spero of Vinson Supply Company. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kay are visit-

ing Mrs. Kay's sister in Fort Worth this weekend.

### William Steen Weds In California Rites

Mrs. Ola Steen, 908 West 8th, is announcing the marriage of her son, William Earl, to Darlene Geneva O'Connor. The couple was married Oct. 12 at the Church of the Wayfare in Carmel, Calif. Steen is a graduate of Big Spring High School. The couple will make a home in California where the bridegroom is stationed with the navy.



# October Sale

**8 BIG DAYS**

*EXCITING AS A CIRCUS*

### Men's Reversible JACKETS

\$9.90 Value

## \$6.99

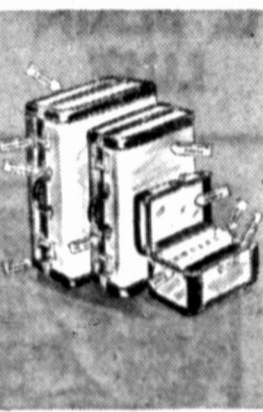
- Nicely Tailored
- Rayon Flock Flannel
- Reversible to Solid Color
- Nylon Blend
- Colors Blue and Brown
- Sizes 36 to 46

### Chromspun Priscilla CURTAINS



Doubles **\$4.44**  
Singles **\$2.44**

### 3 Pieces LUGGAGE



Sturdily Made  
3 Colors to Choose From. A Value.

## \$13.88

### Children's ANKLETS



Brightly Colored. Good Quality Cellophane Package.

## 5 Pair \$1.00

### Girls' BRIEFS



- Rayon tricot knit
- Elastic Waistband
- Double Croch
- White - Pink - Blue

## 4 Pair \$1.00

## SALE...Ladies' Fall & Winter COATS

Values to 29.75


# \$22



- Polished Fleeces
- Smart Tweeds
- Chinchillas
- Fitted Styles
- Boxy Styles

In the newest styles, the smartest colors and the most wanted fabrics... Truly the greatest coat buy in town. Expertly tailored in every detail insuring you the utmost for your money. See these... you'll buy. Regular and Half Sizes.

### Men's Wool Flannel PANTS



100% Wool Flannel Pants You'd Expect to Pay \$9.90 For. Sizes 32 to 40

## \$6.00

### Fall Felt HATS



New Shipment of Fall Felts. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. All Colors

## \$5.00

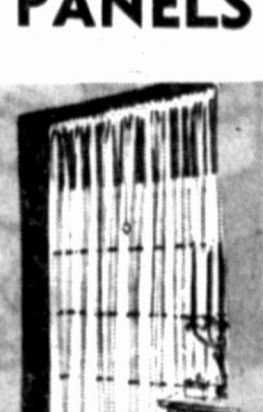
### 24x45 Nylon RUGS



This Is A Good Carpeting and a good buy at \$3.98. October Sale Priced

## \$2.33

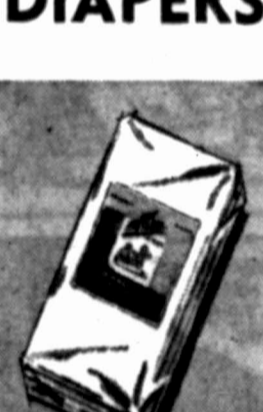
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50x50 Lunch Cloths Brightly Colored 88c



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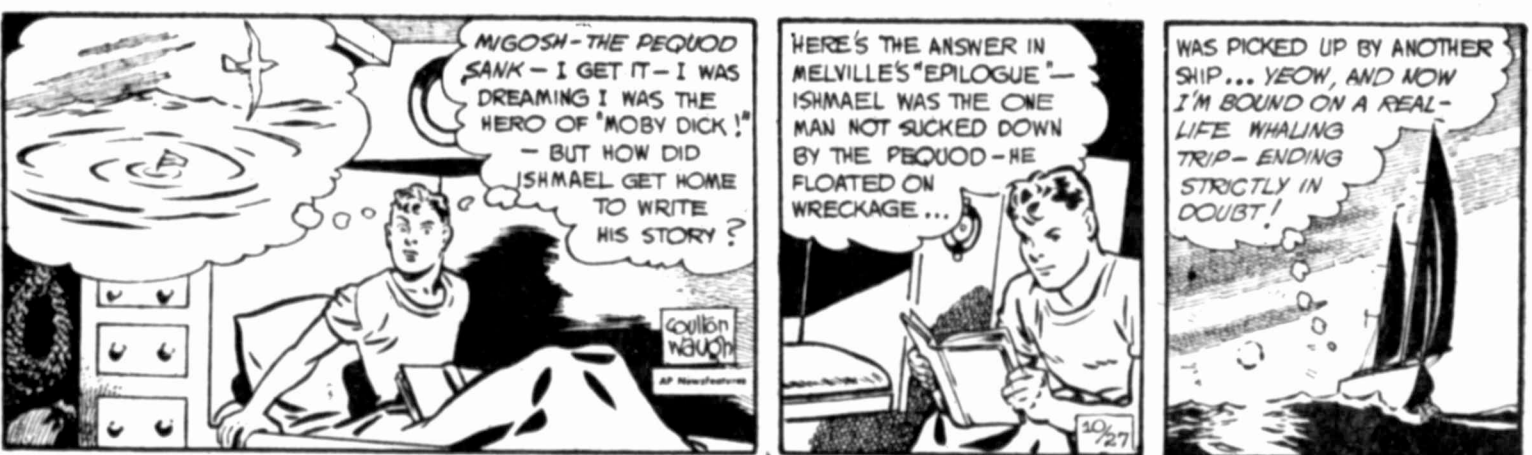
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POGO



DICKIE DARE



LITTLE SPORT



Bridge



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Curve 36. Cordage fiber 37. Danger 38. Spoiled 41. Study 42. Fleet 44. Recompense 46. Rainy 47. Seat in church 49. Deep hole 50. Fresh-water porpoise 52. No school 56. Flat-bottomed boat 57. Scent 58. Medieval money 59. Founder of Keystone State 60. Bird's home 61. Clear profit

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The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

8-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 28, 1956

Andrey Hepburn one of life's to take.

HOLLY

Ma Her

By L. HOLLY burn first c attention as t play "Gigi." ic from the t that we were her perform. the East I we her, and it se then that once she would rea I met her a amount, and edly the high in the movies coveted (Oscar ally unchang with an excepti Shaped by a during her ad native Hollan hunger and c her head wil kiss of succes

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"I had one life, but curls coming. My straight and p face. Having sides, accentu envy pretty is a mistake to one else." Audrey is weighs around bones," she tell me I sho I know it is for health re 123, but I did who was a ba still keeps up cises, admire curves.

"Do you have very carefully I asked. "Oh! No," she says. "I lose w energy when I have an appet food at these "And how i not working." The secret Audrey explai when you are or to eat in g expressed gre good eating h importance o During the w and consequer ill. My health, my thinking. Her formula form includes rest and exer the proper diet You don't l Hepburn well a person of rest when I thing I should tion is neces. I hate b people waiting waste." Artificiality other qualities have no time not themselves closely related But this is to b



**Too Much Advice?**

Audrey Hepburn, who stars in Paramount's "War and Peace," feels one of life's most difficult problems is knowing how much advice to take.

**HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY**

**Makes The Best Of Her Own Appearance**

By LYDIA LANE  
**HOLLYWOOD** Audrey Hepburn first came to Hollywood's attention as the star of the stage play "Gigi." She spread such magic from the theatre in New York that we were all anxious to see her perform. On my next visit in the East I went backstage to meet her, and it seemed inevitable even then that once on the movie screen she would reach the top.

I met her again recently at Paramount, and though she is reportedly the highest-paid feminine star in the movies and the owner of a coveted Oscar, she is fundamentally unchanged. But Audrey has an exceptional sense of values. Shaped by a background of war during her adolescent years in her native Holland and knowing both hunger and death, it is unlikely her head will be turned by the kiss of success.

This girl with the unforgettable face told me as we had tea in her dressing room, "A career on the stage or in pictures is much easier if you are beautiful. Vivien Leigh can do anything to herself and she is still lovely. I have to study my face and make the most of what I have. This has given me a definite idea of how I feel I should look. There were lots of things I wanted to change when I made my first movie. I had an enormous complex about my teeth, and I thought they should be straightened. But the studio wouldn't let me.

One of the most difficult things," Audrey said earnestly, "is in knowing how much advice to take. I tell myself, 'You can't always be right.' But there comes a point where experience makes you feel you must take a stand. I resisted suggestions to bleach my hair until the play 'Ondine.' That part called for a blonde. It looked great on the stage but with my pale skin coloring I looked washed-out in public. It didn't suit me, so I dyed back to my natural shade and wore a blonde wig after that.

I had one permanent in my life, but curls on me were not becoming. My hair looks better straight and pulled back from my face. Having it too fluffy on the sides accentuates my faults. I envy pretty girls, but I know it is a mistake to try to be like someone else."

Audrey is five-foot-seven and weighs around 110. "I have small bones," she said. "People often tell me I should weigh more, but I know it is not becoming. Once, for health reasons, I went up to 123, but I didn't like it." Audrey, who was a ballet dancer and who still keeps up on her dance exercises, admires line more than curves.

"Do you have to watch your diet very carefully to keep at 110?" I asked.  
 "Oh! No," she exclaimed. "In fact I lose weight from nervous energy when I am working. I don't have an appetite or an interest in food at these times."  
 "And how about when you are not working?" I persisted.  
 "The secret of staying thin," Audrey explained, "is not to eat when you are not hungry and never to eat in great quantities." She expressed great appreciation for good eating habits. "I value the importance of balanced menus. During the war I had no meat and consequently I became quite ill. My health, my energy and even my thinking were affected."  
 Her formula for keeping in top form includes a balance between rest and exercise in addition to the proper diet.  
 You don't have to know Miss Hepburn well to sense that she is a person of discipline. "I can't rest when I feel there is something I should be doing. Organization is necessary for accomplishment. I hate being late — keeping people waiting is another form of waste."  
 Artificiality and pretense are other qualities Audrey dislikes. "I have no time for people who are not themselves. Charm to me is closely related to thinking kind. But this is to be distinguished from

**Carol Lane To Speak For OWC**

Carol Lane, a woman who knows more about travel than most men, will be guest speaker at the Nov. 1 meeting of the Officer's Wives Club, the president, Mrs. R. E. Ireland, announced today.

Miss Lane, as women's travel director for the Shell Oil Company will tell more than 150 club members how to get "Travel Profits by the Carload," Mrs. Ireland said. The meeting will be held at the Webb AFB Officers Club.

"There are four major profits to be found in traveling: pleasure, education, comfort, and economy," Carol Lane tells me. "Mrs. Ireland said, 'She has also promised to give her famous demonstration of how to pack a complete two-week wardrobe into a single 26-inch suitcase.'"

Often called "America's First Lady of Touring," Miss Lane travels more than 60,000 miles each year for Shell Oil Company, constantly studying better ways for Americans to travel by automobile. Her reputation as a feminine authority on motoring is largely due to her many original ideas for car comfort, ranging from ways to unclog radiators to entertainment of children on long trips.

"Miss Lane has asked that club members come armed with questions about some of their own travel problems," the president concluded, "and try to stump her with them. If she doesn't have the answers now, the problems will form part of her future research."



CAROL LANE... travel authority.

**Paris Expert Sketches New Femme Fatale Look**

By VIVIAN BROWN  
 How will American beauties accept their role, femme fatale, 1912 fashion?

"It's not going to be easy," says Guy Nicolet, Paris representative and expert for Elizabeth Arden, now in America on a three-month lecture tour that will take him to Dallas, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Boston, New York and numbers of other cities.

"The new look is a crystal look," he says. "Makeup is pale, the rosebud mouth is pink, eyebrows are naturally heavy. American women used to smearing their makeup up with a heavy hand, will have a difficult time coping with the idea."

Nicolet says the trouble with American makeup is that women either use nothing, looking washed out, or too much. There is no in-between, he says. But that is true of dress also. He explains: "American women are spotted easily in Europe. They are always overly made up and overdressed. At nine in the morning they wear cocktail dresses, furs, jewels, unlike European women who are content to wear simple daytime clothes and a minimum of makeup."

Nicolet believes bad taste

starts with our youth. Young girls, he says, have too much freedom in America. Parents are not severe, permitting dyed hair and heavy makeup and the emulation of movie stars to the heart's content of the Jeune Fille, ruining their good looks.

European women use makeup discreetly, so that one does not become "suspicious of it," he says. They use a thin foundation and put most makeup emphasis on the eyes, which after all is a woman's most captivating area.

They take good care of their complexion, too, unlike American women, who soak up the sun until

**Plans Told For Holiday Light Contest**

"Not much time left till Christmas!"

Among your holiday plans, be sure to include entry in the Christmas Lighting Contest. This is to be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs.

There will be prizes in the amount of \$100, with a first prize of \$35; a second of \$10, and a third of five dollars. These are to be awarded for the best lawn, the best doorway and the best window decorations. An overall prize of \$10 will be given for the most artistic arrangement.

Entries may be called in to the Chamber of Commerce, AM 4-4641; the deadline for entering the contest is Dec. 22.

Judging will be done by out-of-town judges on the evening of Dec. 23.

Included in the council are the Big Spring Garden Club, Spaders Planters, Rosebud and Four O'Clock Garden Clubs.

their skin looks like leather, then with the added burden of foundation cream, emphasize the lines caused by the sun.

"A 25-year-old girl looks old when she is sun-wrinkled. It is the most aging thing a woman can permit — too much sunshine on her face."

The rage in Paris hairdos is the loose chignon, popular 1910-1913, he says. It is worn at the crown of the head, a youthful hairdo that is catching on in America also.

"This hairdo must not look too studied though," Nicolet advises "it will be a mistake to lose the loose flowing effect of it."

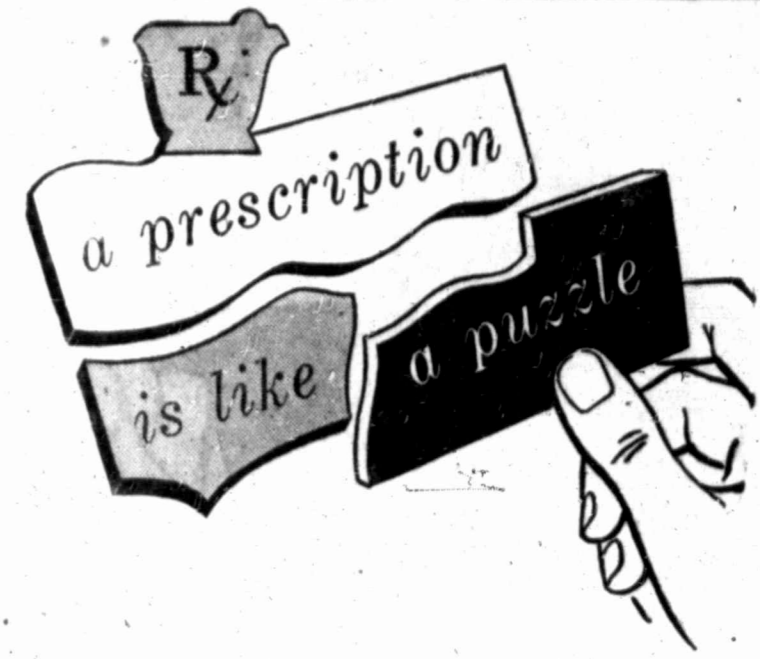
Ivory skin with no rouge and a rose aurora at the mouth will be the complexion look, he says. Heavy natural eyebrows will be popular, accomplished with grey eyebrow pencil for everyone but redheads.

**Flower Show Judged**

Mrs. John Knox, a member of the Big Spring Garden Club, was in Odessa Friday to judge the Odessa Fall Flower Show. She was accompanied by Mrs. Kyle Cauble, a member of the Spaders Garden Club.

your system, and if you don't want to lose weight you won't. However, if you are overweight, you'll find it helpful to drop unwanted pounds. Leaflet M-48 includes the recipe for a special health-giving broth which is part of the routine. Included, too, are easy-to-follow exercises to reduce and keep a slim waist. Get your copy of this vital leaflet by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

**Eager Beaver Club** were present to give the hostess a gift. Refreshments were served. Mrs. C. C. Bell, 706 Tulsa Road, was announced as the next hostess.



Yes, a prescription is like a puzzle in that it requires the concentrated skill of knowing hands to achieve the desired result. Our experienced Registered Pharmacists are prepared to compound even the most complex prescription promptly—and precisely as your Doctor directs. You will appreciate our competent, courteous service and uniformly fair prices. Make it a point to try us next time!

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FOR HOLIDAYS

Full Gored Skirt For Empending Party Season

The impending party season need offer no problem as to what to wear, especially when this Harvey Berin delight can be made up so easily. The custom-cut pattern with exclusive designer sizing consists of only five pieces, but they are assembled with finesse flat-tery.

The gored skirt is darted from under the high bustline to the hip where it bells out. Shaped cap sleeves are just the right amount of cover up, and add a gentle width to the shoulders. Choose faille, taffeta, brocade, peau de soie for winter nights, cottons, lin-

en, shantung, silk prints for resort. From this chart select the one size best for you.

Size 10 bust 34, waist 34, hips 35, length from nape of neck to waist 16 1/2 inches; size 12 bust 35, waist 35, hips 36, length from nape of neck to waist 16 1/2 inches; size 14 bust 36 1/2, waist 36 1/2, hips 37 1/2, length from nape of neck to waist 17 inches; size 16 bust 38, waist 38, hips 39, length from nape of neck to waist 17 1/4 inches; size 18 bust 40, waist 40, hips 41, length from nape of neck to waist 17 1/2 inches.

Size 12 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for dress. To order Pattern No. 1285, state size, enclose \$1.00. Address American Designer Patterns, Box 535, G. P. O. Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y. Classic Pattern Booklet No. 12 and all new Pattern booklet 13-X available for 50 cents each. If paid by check add 4 cents.

(Next week look for Spadea's American Designer Pattern by Anne Klein of Jr. Sophisticate.)

Housewives Find Modern Time Saver

Busy housewives have discovered a work saver in a new paper cup dispenser designed to blend with the decor of any kitchen or bathroom. It is made of transparent styrene plastic with a chrome base, and fastens easily to any wall.

Children like to use the gay colored paper cups for orange juice, milk or soda pop, and Mom finds it a joy not to have a constant procession of glasses to wash. If the dispenser is placed in the kitchen, the cups prove handy for storing refrigerator leftovers, pouring off bacon drippings and many other uses.

"EXPERIENCE KEEPS A DEAR SCHOOL"

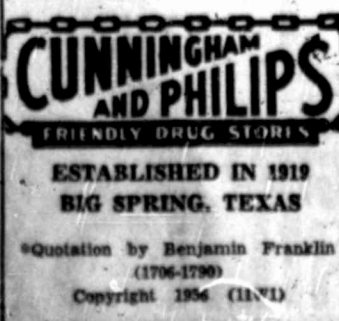
(Author's name below)

Any medicine can be very helpful if rightly taken, or very dangerous if used improperly. Even so called simple household remedies can do much harm if taken wrongly.

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mary Sue Hale



In case you are interested in the young people's opinion of why people should vote, tune in Bruce Frazier's 6 p.m. TV news program anytime before Nov. 6. Eleven HCJC government students whose editorials on the above topics were selected from the entire government classes will be appearing on his program with their views on voting.

After government students completed themes on the subject of voting, Bill Frank, Cosden, scored and rated the discussions on the basis of content and aptness of thought. Until the election, one of the students listed below will appear on Mr. Frazier's program. Those selected are James Merrick, Jo Ann Watkins, U. G. Powell, Kay Bonifield, Pat Dunn, Pat Sear, John Richardson, Yvonne Peterson, Mike Powell, Lucy Singer and Minnie Aston.

Fred E. Short, head of Speech and Dramatics, left Wednesday for Austin, where the University of Texas will host the Southwest Theatre Conference. The directors of colleges in five states, Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas, will confer there Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Experts and authorities in all phases of speech and drama will be on hand to exchange notes at this event.

Mrs. Charles Clark, nee Eunice Freeman, was honored Thursday evening with a bridal tea. Hostesses were Mrs. Arlis Adams, Mrs. Dub Rowland, Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Mrs. Tip Anderson Jr., Mrs. Billy Casey, Mrs. T. A. Harris Jr. and Mrs. G. R. Eisler.

Among those attending the Lass-O get-together Monday night at Julie Rainwater's home were Jo Ann Watkins, Willella Hanks, Lavonne Cooper, Marjion Harrison, Mary Lou Stangs, Bettie Anderson, Marlene Mann, Lou Burchett, Pat Dunn, Shirley Ward, Joyce Lankford and Connie Kann.

Betty Earley and JoAnn Watkins left Friday afternoon for Har-

din-Simmons, where they visited John Birdwell and Wiley Wise. After spending the weekend, they will return today.

Although its present position is extremely tentative, it won't be too long until HCJC will present a television program on KBBT-TV. Plans are being mapped out by a group of students including Rodney Sheppard, Charles Burkes, Clara Freeman and Mary Sue Hale.

Charlie McCarty has been named head of publicity for the Speech and Drama Club's first production, "Seven Keys to Baldpate." To assist are Julie Rainwater and Mary Sue Hale.

How many of you know HCJC's alma mater? Chances are you in coming freshmen won't be able to contribute anything more than a weak hum when the occasion arises to sing the college song. Spend a few seconds with a pair of scissors and clip out the following few lines for future reference:

Hail to the Jayhawks,  
We love the true,  
We'll always praise thy name,  
And honor you,  
Look on toward glory,  
Strong ever be,  
We'll keep on loving you  
H-C-J-C.

The two sophomore girls elected to serve as cheerleaders this year are Mary Lou Stangs and Willella Hanks. Clara Freeman, Julie Rainwater and Lovelle Fletcher were chosen to fill this position from the freshman class.

Those Jayhawkers who attended the program presented Thursday during activity period by Blanche Yarbrough, English instructor at HCJC, enjoyed an hour of still movies taken while Miss Yarbrough taught in Japan on the Fullbright grant. She taught English at the University of Niigata, in the city of Niigata during 1954-55.

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Japanese Designer Has Scarf Tricks

Yuki Nason, young New York Japanese designer, showed me an interesting scarf trick that could really Houdinize school books.

It's done with a large handkerchief-scarf. Japanese call it a Furoshiki.

Smooth the scarf out on a flat surface. Place books or other paraphernalia in the center of it. Wrap up the entire package tightly across the handkerchief. Tie the two leftover ends with a knot and you've made a handle in which to insert your arm. Make it look neat by wrapping it tightly and tucking the end pieces in before you tie the knots.

Washington Host Gives Talking Tips

Carolyn Hagner Shaw — whose list of Washington's who's who with its added counsel on protocol and manners peculiar to the Capital has long been a guide to local hostesses — offers some timely advice on conversation during the remaining pre-election weeks.

"The elegant Mrs. Shaw in a local newspaper column says she's been 'rather appalled at the rudeness, the downright belligerence,' with which some folks leap to the forefront in conversational groups to express their political opinions."

World's Champ Book Buyer Has Millions

The undisputed title of world's biggest buyer of books is held by Margaret Conlan, who has bought almost four and a half million of them in the last seven years.

Miss Conlan, pert, smiling and efficient, is chief of the U. S. Information Agency's New York Service Section, and as such, ships books by the ton to some 200 libraries maintained by the agency all over the world. She figures she has spent about six and a third million dollars for books during her tenure as chief.

"I began young," says Miss Conlan. "My first library experience was when I set up a class book collection in the seventh grade, by swiping books and peddling bad lemonade."

Born in Queens, where she still lives with her two bachelor brothers, Miss Conlan's first paid job, while she was attending Richmond Hill High School, was to put books back on the shelves of the local library. Later she went to work full-time for the Queensborough public library. Her choice of a vocation came naturally, as her mother was a partner in a rare book store in New York.

Miss Conlan heads a staff of 26, who check most of the millions of books volume by volume before shipping them out to the

financial reports, fiction, biographies and poetry. And of course the stock greeting to Miss Conlan by her staff is: "Have you read any good books lately?"

Miss Priest Says Homemakers Smart

Ivy Baker Priest, U.S. treasurer, says the American homemaker is "just as much a financial wizard as any Wall Street tycoon."

Mrs. Priest says women administer 60 per cent of all the money in the nation. They own 70 per cent of the private wealth of the country. They spend 84 per cent of all the money that exchanges hands.

Judge Midland Show

Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Cliff Wiley were in Midland Saturday to judge the Fall Flower Show given by the Midland Council of Garden Clubs. Both are members of the Big Spring Garden Club.

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Smart Santas - to - be WILL CHOOSE THEIR STERLING NOW AND ENJOY THESE EXTRAS:

at alexander's

- All the beautiful solid silver she will need for fall entertaining.
- 6 Pieces of silver, plus handsome tarnish-proof chest at no charge with purchase of set.
- Convenient terms to suit your budget at no extra cost.
- Your selection will be monogrammed if you desire.

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET:

8 TEASPOONS  
4 FORKS

4 KNIVES  
4 SALAD FORKS

1 BUTTER KNIFE  
1 TABLE SPOON

1 SUGAR SHELL  
1 TARNISH PROOF CHEST

French Provincial 119.00  
Rose Solitaire 111.00  
Contour 121.50  
King Richard 131.75  
Old Master 119.00  
Silver Rose 116.00

Celeste 120.75  
Damask Rose 116.00  
Buttercup 124.50  
Strasbourg 126.50  
Lily of the Valley 124.50  
Decor 163.50

This handsome anti-tarnish chest FREE with each purchase. Plus 4 Extra Teaspoons, a butter knife and sugar spoon at no charge.

**alexander's**  
FINE JEWELRY

\$10 Down  
\$10 Monthly

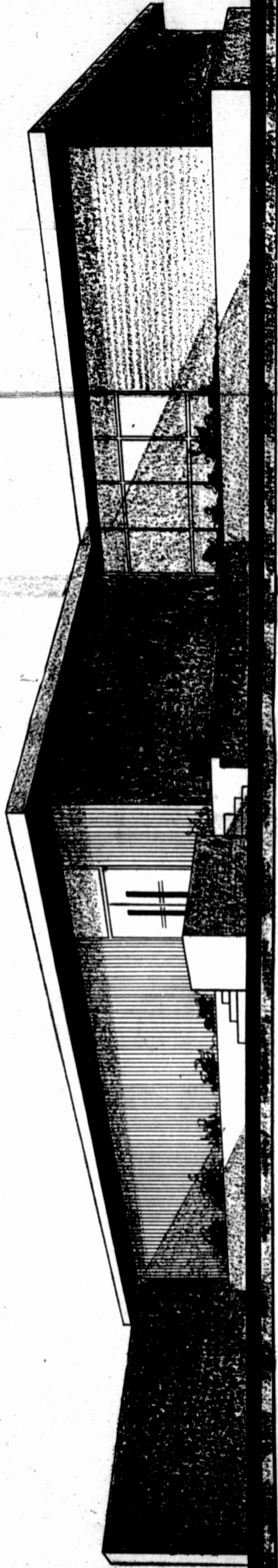
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS  
ESTABLISHED IN 1919  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

# at your service...

the new home of the

## Big Spring Herald



On Monday evening, we are presenting the new home of The Herald, at Sourry and Eighth Streets, to all our friends in the Big Spring area.

This marks a new milestone in the history of your newspaper. We are genuinely proud of the achievement, not in the selfish sense, but because we feel this new home represents another major contribution to the development of Big Spring. Few cities of comparable size anywhere can offer such a modern, functional newspaper plant, and it is our fond hope that every citizen will take pride in this step upward for your newspaper and your community.

A tremendous investment has gone into the location and the building and equipment. This has been justified on two grounds: The complete faith that Big Spring will continue to grow; and the full determination for The Herald to keep pace with that growth.

All of us at The Herald are well aware that a physical plant does not make a newspaper. What does make a newspaper a worthy public servant is the dedication of its people and their energies to the philosophy of standing up always for community betterment.

This The Herald will strive to do, and in the striving, hopes to merit the public friendship and confidence without which no newspaper anywhere can hope to be of much influence.

**open house**

**monday evening  
scurry at eighth**

**6:30-9:30 p.m.**

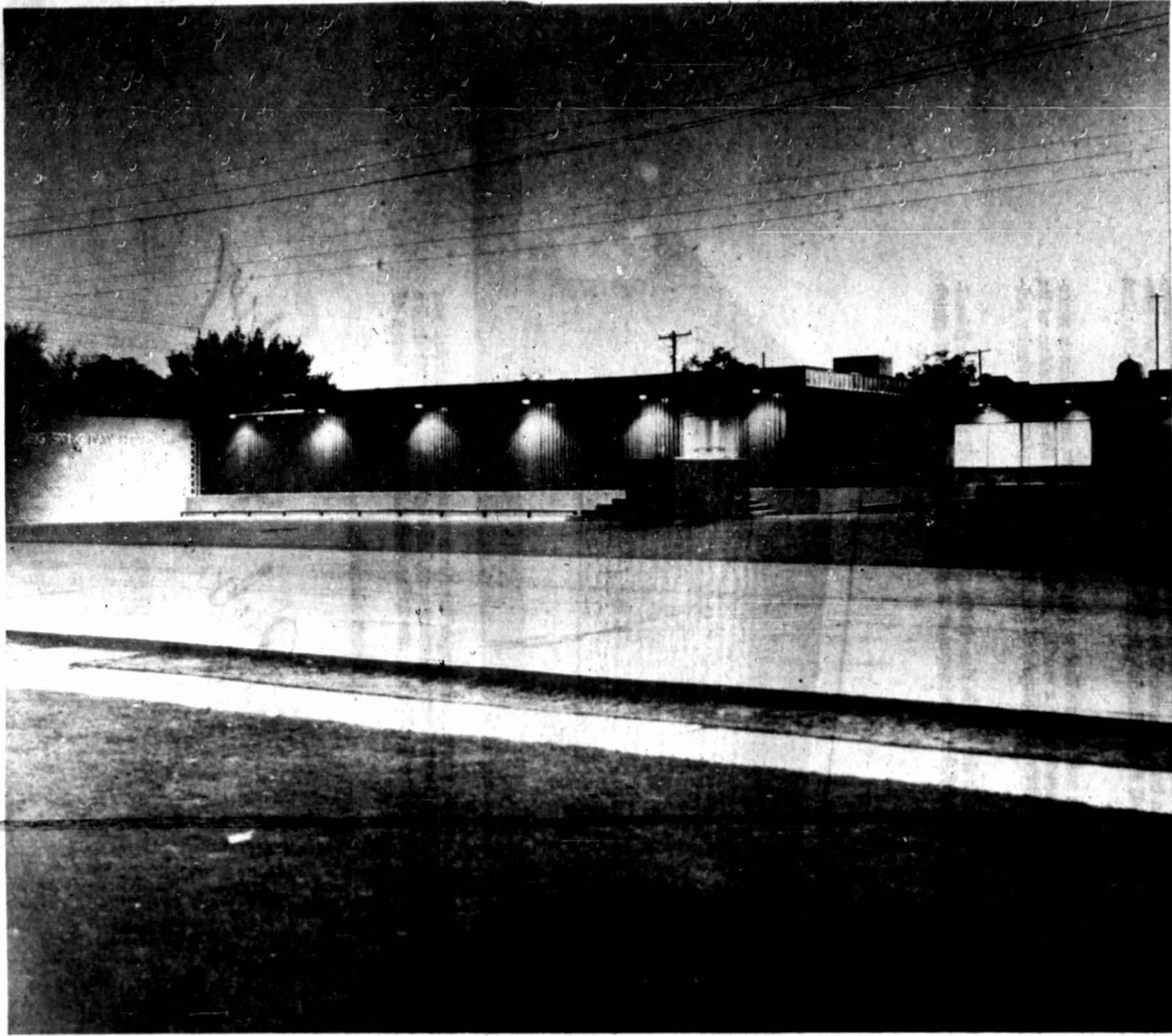
**october 29**

Come by and have a good look at this modern newspaper plant

Please come to see us, see how your newspaper functions to serve you. We think you will be as delighted with this new home as we are, and that you will feel our desire to be of better service. For, in actuality, we are today dedicating this new home of The Herald to public service.

Yours sincerely,

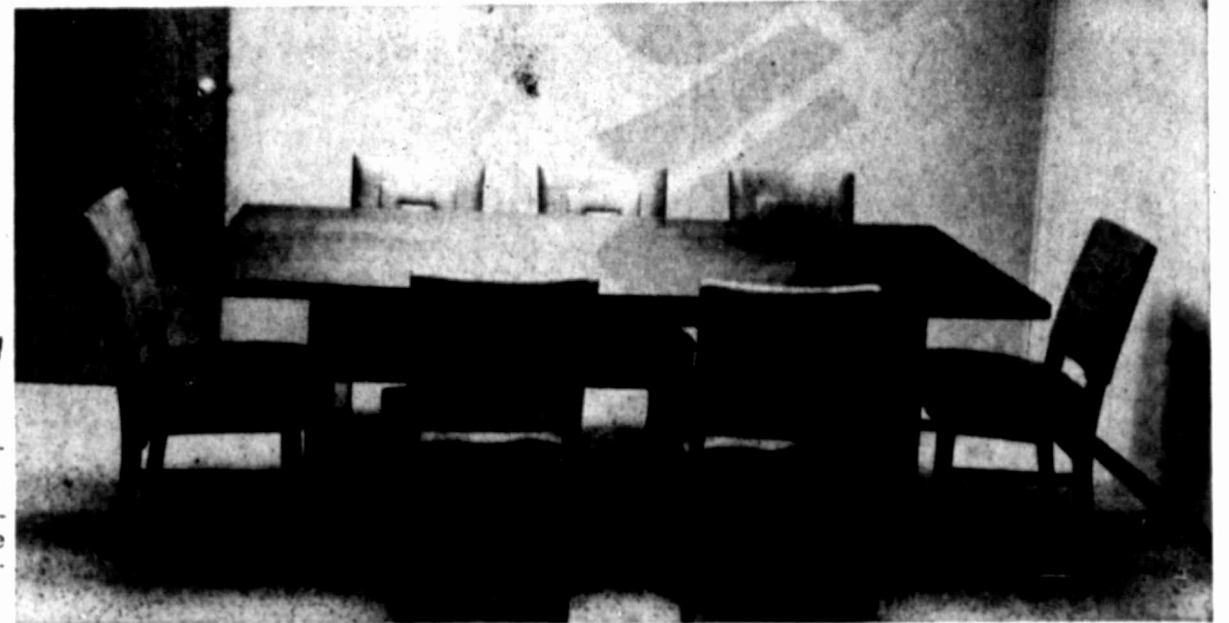
*Bob Whiptey*  
PUBLISHER



**NIGHT VIEW OF THE NEW BIG SPRING HERALD BUILDING AT EIGHTH AND SCURRY**  
Spotlights illuminate porcelainized steel and brick exterior of modern, new structure.



**'THE CHIEF' PAUSES A MOMENT IN PUBLISHER'S OFFICE**  
Editor and Publisher Bob Whipkey directs entire Herald operation.



**CONFERENCE ROOM FOR HERALD PLANNERS**  
Available for staff meetings, business discussions.



**SWEEPING VIEW OF HERALD'S GENERAL OFFICES**  
Advertising, news staffs, business manager occupy these desks.

**It's All New!**

Big Spring has a new and distinctive landmark.

It is the modernistic and attractive building which is now the home of the Big Spring Daily Herald.

Shown on these pages are exterior and interior views of this remarkable new edifice which was occupied only last week by The Herald and its staff. Located just a few blocks from downtown Big Spring, the building will undoubtedly be an eye-catcher for all visitors in the city.

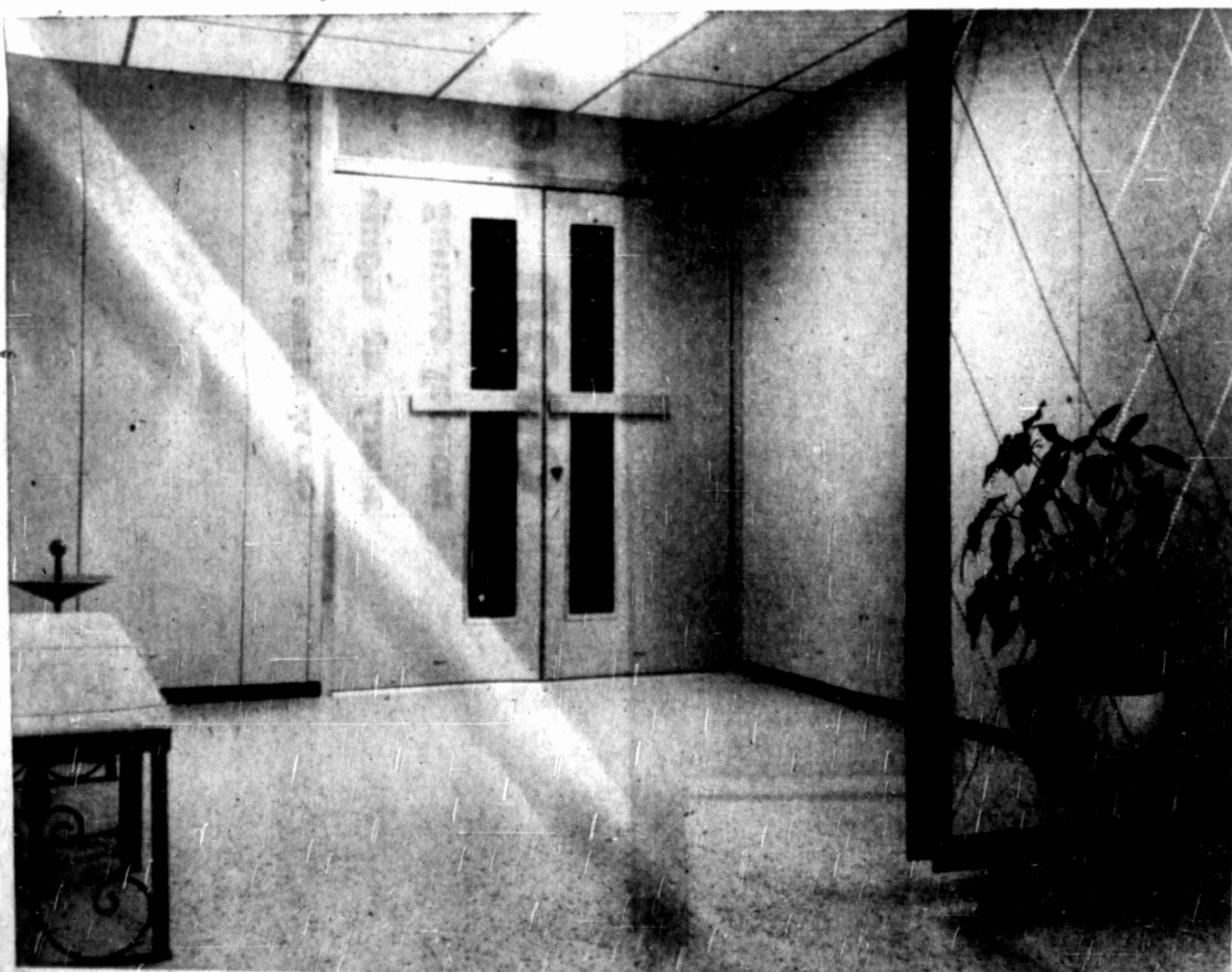
Under the direction of Robert Whipkey, publisher, the new plant of The Herald has been designed for the dual purpose of beauty and utilitarianism.

Big Spring residents have watched the new building develop as construction has progressed. A deep interest has been displayed in its progress by the citizens of the community.

Now it is finished and serving the purpose for which it was designed. And the Big Spring Herald has a new home adequate to its needs and ample to meet expanding conditions the future may pose.



**SPACIOUS PARKING AREA AT REAR OF BUILDING**  
Modern newspaper plant located on half block of ground.



**ENTRANCE FOYER LEADS TO GENERAL OFFICES**  
Featuring chain screen, planter and settee for visitors.

If you like the design and decor of the New Herald Building you'll join us in a doff of the hat to **Donald R. Goss**

Architect

103 S. Park

San Angelo, Texas

whose skill and talents produced the complete plans, specifications and all arrangements. Our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Goss.

**THE HERALD**

**The Herald**

Extends Its Thanks

To

**I. G. HUDSON**

DIRT AND PAVING CONTRACTOR

709 E. 15th

Big Spring

For his cooperative work in the grading and paving of the entire lot around our new building.

This work has provided an ample, usable parking area for employees and customers alike.



**CLASSIFIED BRINGS MARKETS TO YOUR DOORSTEP**  
Sue Wall, Charlotte Lansing, Elda Bryant and Classified Manager Ben Ferrell.

### Business That Helps Make Business

To stay in business, a newspaper such as The Herald must do business which helps others do business. Everyone is within reach of a telephone and thus within reach of the classified page — the biggest public market in Big Spring. But many merchants and service institutions have goods which they wish to display with pictures and larger type in order to catch the public's eye, and thus the local display is one of the foundation blocks of a successful newspaper. Not all business is done locally, for many firms selling on a nationwide market also advertise on a national scale, so The Herald has a department to serve them, too.



**BUSINESS OFFICE RIDES HERD ON FIGURES**  
Harold Canning and Williens Haston hold fiscal reins



**THEY HELP MERCHANTS DISPLAY THEIR WARES**  
Advertising Manager Oliver Cofer, Marjorie Scoggins, Don Ferguson, Austin Guidinger.



**SALES AND PROMOTIONS, TOO**  
J. W. Smith, local, and John Hugh King and Betty Priest, national accounts.

We  
Are  
Grateful

Mr. D. D. Johnston,  
for the superb painting  
that you and your  
painters did for The  
New Herald Building . . .  
it is indeed, a

Job  
Well  
Done

*Big Spring Herald*

To the general contractors of our new home . . .

## JONES CONSTRUCTION CO.

We are deeply grateful for your fine cooperation during the many months of construction.

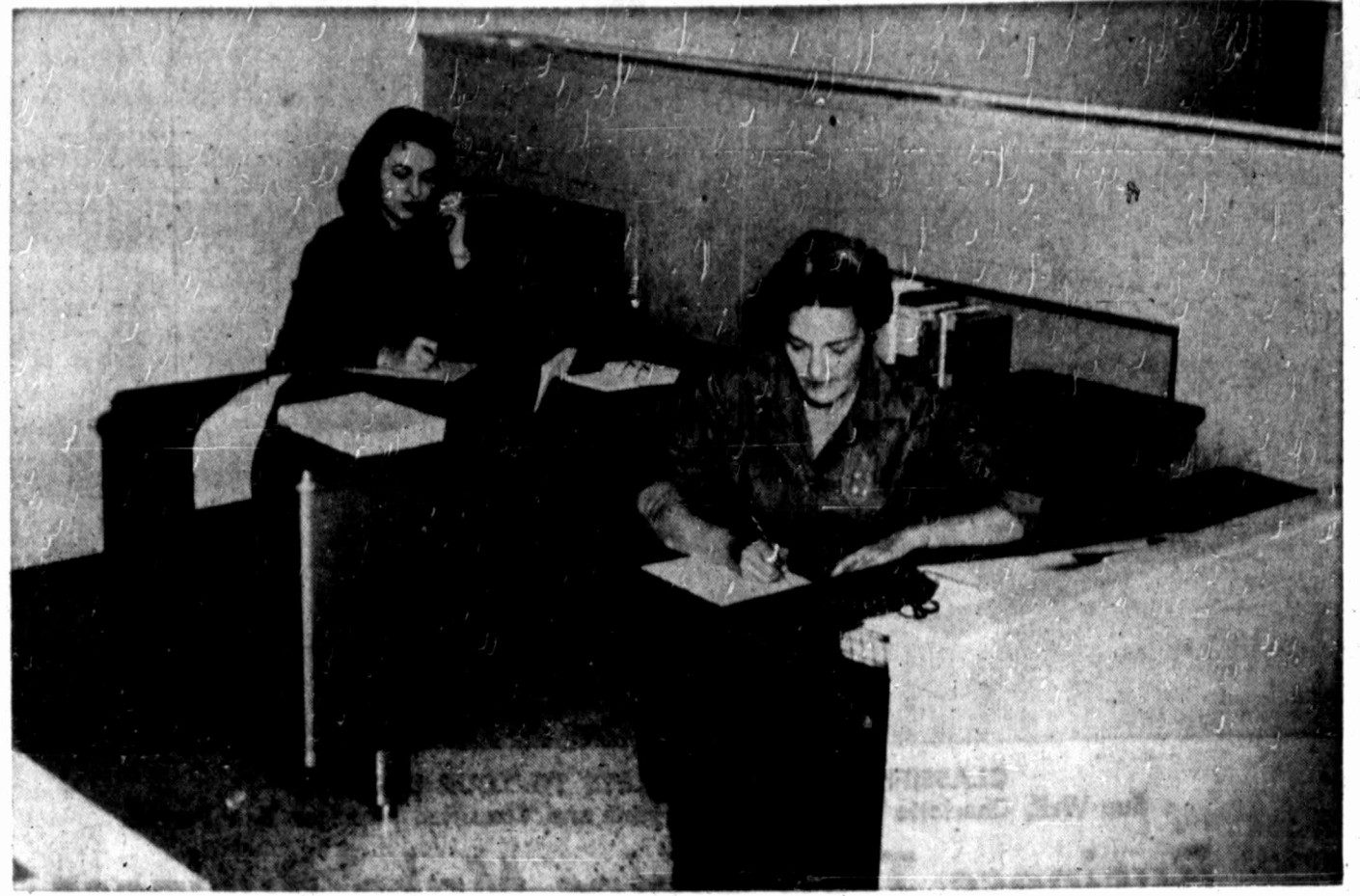
Especially to J. D. Jones, Jimmie Jones and Ray Dunlap do we doff our hats for a job well done. It was indeed a real pleasure to work with you.

We are very proud of our new building and feel that you did a magnificent construction job.

*Big Spring Herald*



**THE HERALD'S NEW CITY ROOM, WITH STAFF MEMBERS IN PLACE**  
Around the arc, from left, Don Henry, Jess Blair, Bob Smith, Wayland Yates, Sam Blackburn



**WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT IN NEW QUARTERS**  
Deidra Hinton, left, and Anne LeFever on the job



**OCCUPIES SPORTS DESK**  
Tommy Hart gets out widely-read column

### 'The Editorial Side....'

All news, pictures, features and columns carried in The Herald are produced or processed by one or more members of the paper's editorial staff, pictured on this page.

Heading up the department with more than two decades of experience on Herald in back of him is Joe Pickle, managing editor. Under his direction, a local news staff keeps constantly in touch with local people, local governments and other authorities, and local activities of every kind.

The stories the crew of reporters write number in the thousands each month. Hundreds of local pictures also are made and run in the paper each month.

In addition, Sports Editor Tommy Hart turns out a daily sports column that regularly "scoops" reporters throughout Texas. Lucille Pickle chips in a regular woman's column, and Jess Blair turns out a regular farm and ranch column that is one of the most widely-read features of The Herald.

Each member of the editorial staff takes his turn at producing the long-established "Around The Rim," in which the writer is invited to turn his and readers' attention to any subject under the sun, just as long as it isn't libelous.

Wire news, from The Associated Press, is shaped up by Bob Smith, who edits the copy and lays out the pages.

Most local news is "punched" on a tape which operates typesetting machines by a battery of teletypesetter operators who round out the editorial staff. They also take care of the library of pictures and engravings the paper maintains.



**WHERE THE ERRORS ARE CORRECTED**  
Irene Dempsey reads proof on all stories



**TURNING COPY INTO TAPE FOR MACHINES**  
Della Cooper, Gladys Porter 'punch' teletypesetters



**LIBRARY OF PHOTOGRAPHS, ENGRAVINGS**  
Dorothy Redding files a picture for future use



**WOMEN'S COLUMNIST MAKES A NOTE**  
Lucille Pickle, in foyer of new building

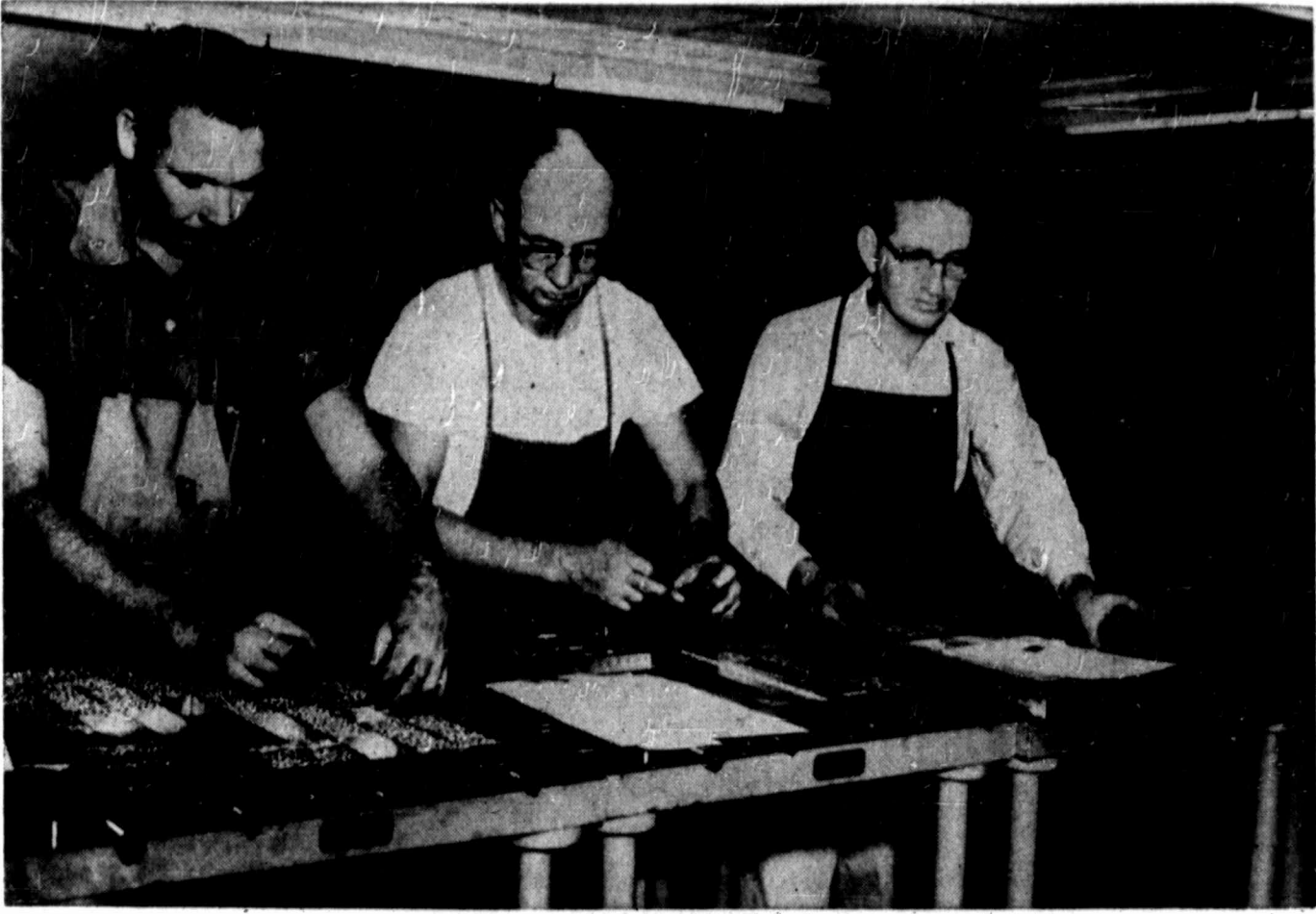


**MANAGING EDITOR IN HIS NEW OFFICE**  
Joe Pickle supervises editorial department



**'FLASH' WITH TOOLS OF TRADE**  
Keith McMillin heads photography department





**MAKEUP IS BUILDING ACCORDING TO PLANS**  
Harold Turner, Rex Voyles, Coy Loving put ads and type into page forms.



**ADVERTISEMENTS TURN FROM PAPER INTO TYPE**  
Granville Glenn, composing room foreman, and Carroll Smith compose the ads.



**MACHINES FOR MISCELLANEOUS MATERIAL**  
Dan Feather and Bob Clark set odd measure type.

## The Composing Room Of Herald

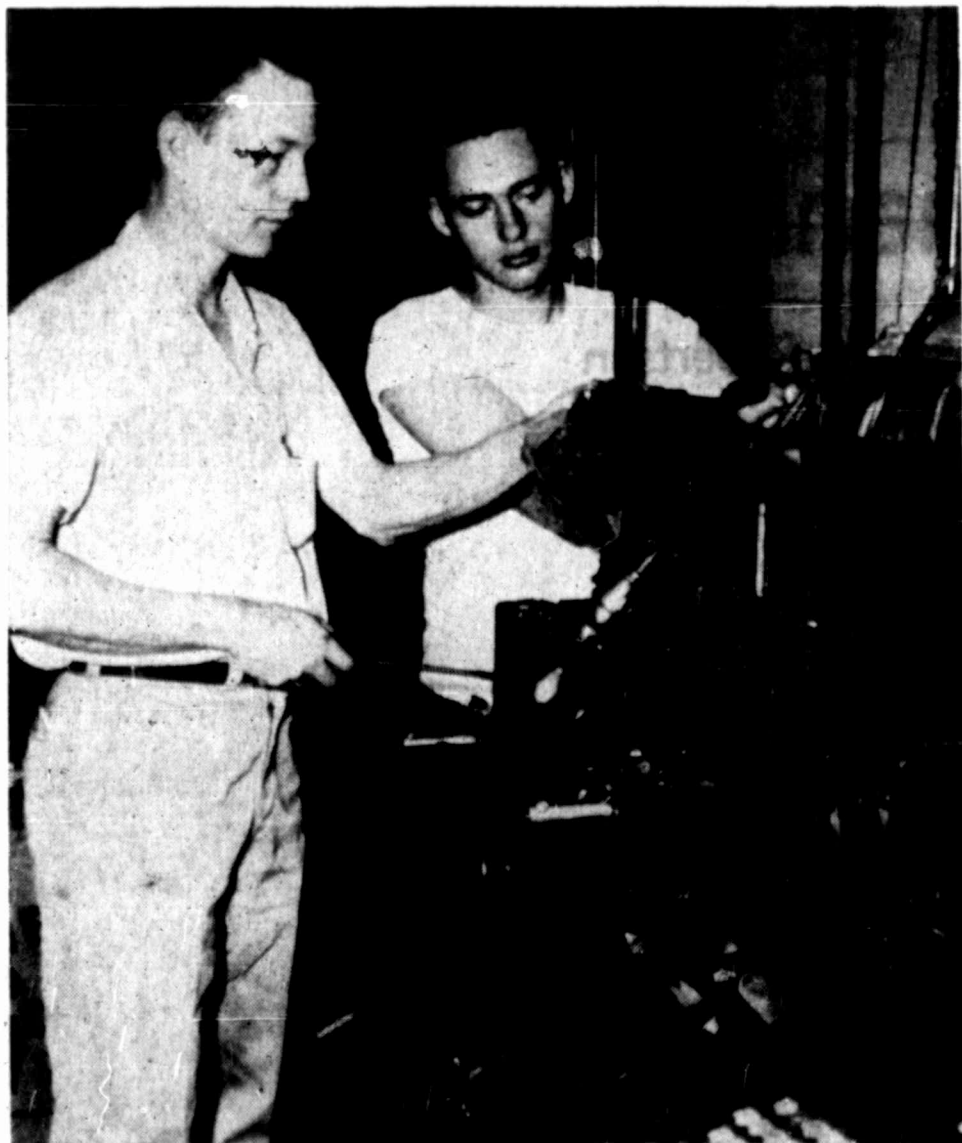
The magic of the printed word obviously results from printing, and thus the composing room of any newspaper or other publication is the place for this transforming miracle. Here skilled craftsmen take manuscripts and dummies (charts), converting them into metal type of various sizes and families. Much of it flips out of the linotype (the machine which casts a line of type). Some of it in the larger sizes is handset, much as in the olden days. Once material is converted into type, it is assembled according to the pattern specified by the editors and the advertising department. Together the news matter and advertising are placed in page forms in what is known as "make up." These forms are "justified," that is, they are made firm and secure by insertion of thin strips of type metal so that columns are all the same length and all type is in a perfectly horizontal plane. Then the forms are locked and sent on their way to print.



**BATTERY OF COMPLEX MACHINES MAKE UP HERALD COMPOSING ROOM**  
Here type, borders, rules, slugs, etc., are produced and assembled with great rapidity.



**SHEPHERDS FOR THE AUTOMATIC LINOTYPES**  
Leo Gonzales and Willie Rigby feed tape, clear machines.

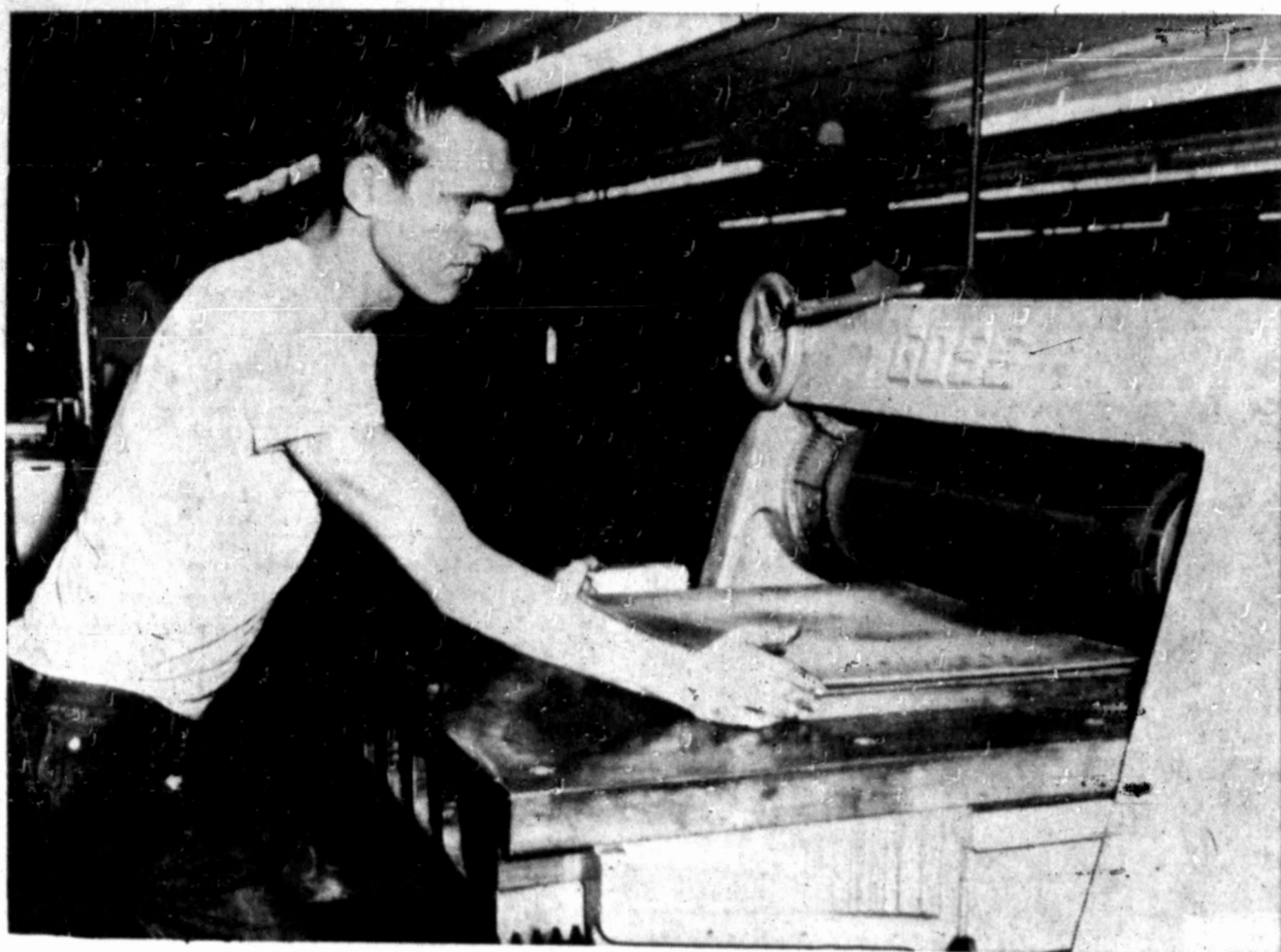


**KEEP 'EM ROLLING—RIGHT**  
James Hill, machinist, and Bob Rogers tune up a linotype.

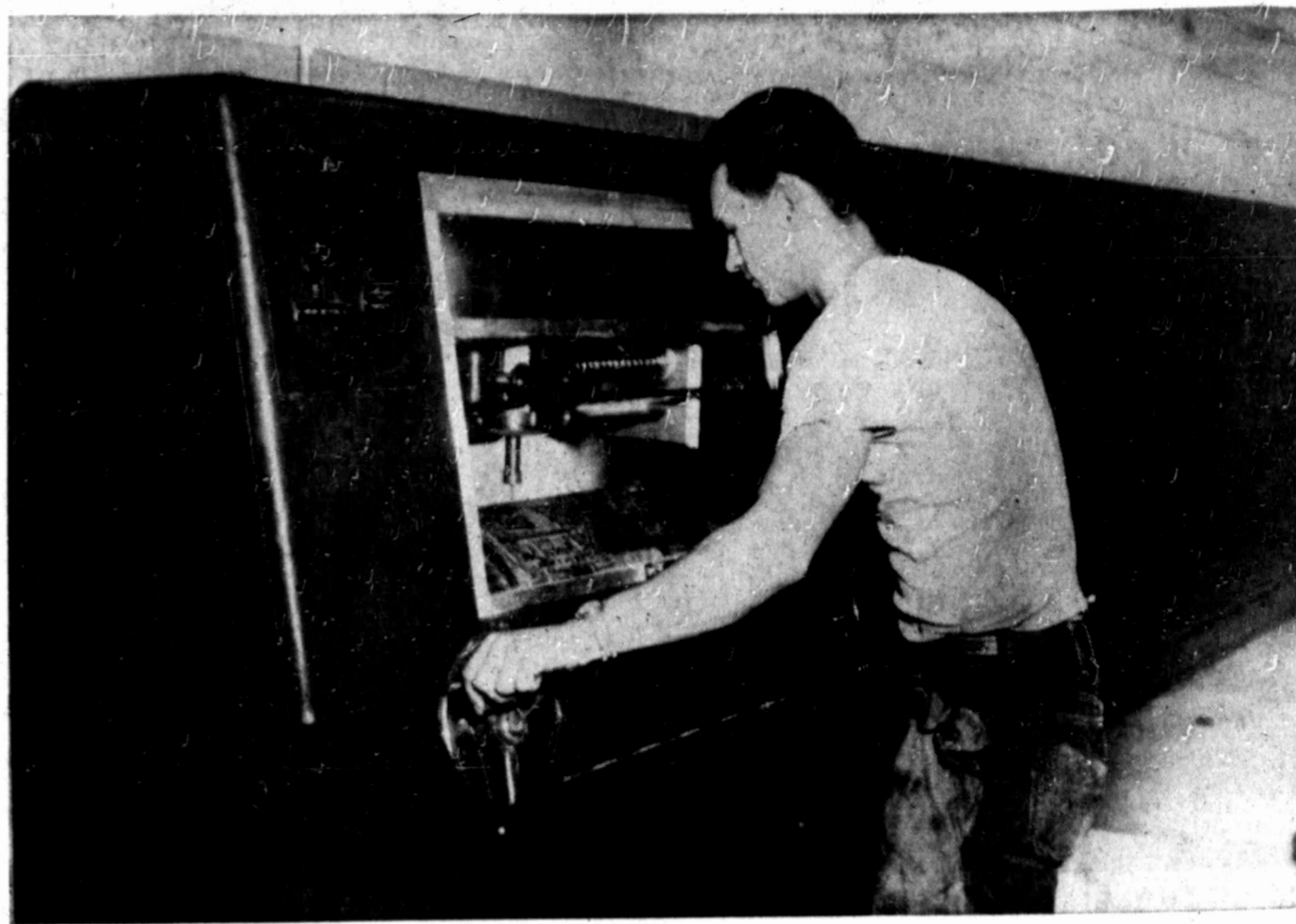


We wish to express our gratitude to Mr. Tom Farquhar and Mr. Carly Baird of the C & D Electric Co., 2104 Main, for the expert workmanship they rendered on our new home.

*Big Spring Herald*



**STEREOTYPING STARTS HERE**  
Pressman J. T. Rogers molds a page 'mat'.



**CIRCULAR PAGE GETS A TOUCH-UP**  
Pressman James Wood operates plate router.



**PLATES FOR PRESS ARE CAST NEXT**  
Pressman Leon Tate, Stereotyper Roy Dirickson operate plate making machine.



**FINISHED PRODUCT GETS INSPECTION**  
Foreman Ray McMahan, Pressman Howard Burlison at end of line.

### 'Roll The Press...'

The task of transforming type into the "printed word" falls to Foreman Ray (Red) McMahan and his crew of stereotypers and pressmen.

McMahan's men take impressions from a flat page form of type on flexible "mats," which are placed in a machine that recasts the newspaper pages in the form of semi-circular plates. These plates are fastened to big cylinders on the press.

At the touch of a button, then, the press whirrs and the news and advertising messages are printed on a long ribbon of newsprint that is drawn through the huge press, similar to the manner in which a tape is turned through an adding machine.

As the ribbon of paper emerges from the press imprinted with the day's news, it is cut into newspaper size and is folded in the form in which reaches the reader's front door or the newsstand.

The Herald circulation department takes the papers from the press for prompt delivery by carrier and motor routes throughout the Big Spring area.



**CUSTODIAN REMELTS METAL**  
Sam Johnson casts typemetal 'pigs'.

## Our Sincere Appreciation

GOES TO WESTERN SERVICE CO.

for the excellent heating and plumbing work they did on our new home . . . .

## Our Special Thanks

go to E. L. Gibson, Sam Robertson and Ben Daughtery . . . .

## Again, Thanks

Western Service Company for doing a job well . . . .

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



**MOTOR CARRIERS DELIVER HERALD TO THE FAR REACHES**  
 Sonny Crocker (city newsstands), J. L. Smith (Vincent route), Mrs. James Smith (Garden City), Colby Smith (Knott), Mrs. Herman Hasey (Colorado City), Curtis Hood (Center Point), A. O. Davis (Lamesa).

## Circulation Gets Paper To You

**PAPERS ARE BUNDLED AND MAILED FOR DISTRIBUTION**  
 Francisco Gallardo operates mailer, Ray Long and Vernon McCall tie route bundles.

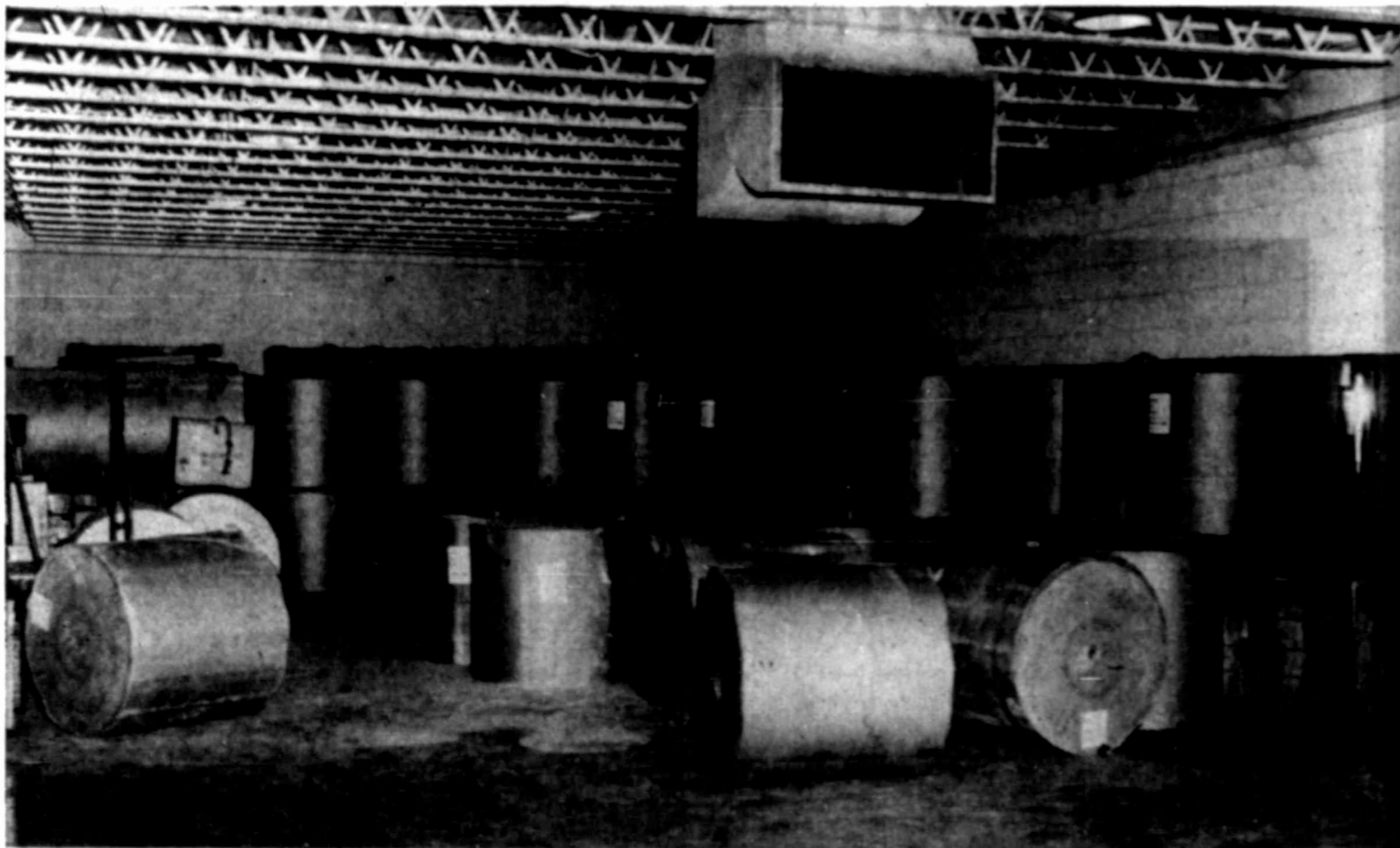
All the effort of producing a newspaper would go for naught if there were no means of distributing it to customers. This is the responsibility of the circulation department of The Herald. This encompasses an organization of enterprising young Americans who deliver certain routes to lay the paper at your door; or those who rush the paper to newsstands or to customers outside of Big Spring; or those who mail them to subscribers many, many miles removed. Through its circulation department The Herald has perhaps more individual customers in Big Spring than any other business.



**RECORDS, ROUTES AND PAPER SALES**  
 Gene Kimble, Jack Kimble, circulation manager, and James Horton guide circulation.



**LITTLE MERCHANTS BRING THE PAPER TO YOUR DOOR**  
 Rain or shine, their job is to see that you get your paper every day.



**PAPER AND MORE PAPER FOR YOUR NEWSPAPER**  
 Several hundred tons of newsprint pass through the Herald storeroom annually.



**OLD GUARD HAS PUT IN MORE THAN 100 YEARS AT HERALD**  
 Sports Editor Tommy Hart, Composing Room Foreman Granville Glenn, Press Foreman Ray McMahan, Managing Editor Joe Pickle. These are four Herald employees who have worked in every building the paper has occupied since it became a daily—at 119 West First, at 212 East Third, at 900 Main, and now at Eighth and Scurry.

### A Hearty "Thank You", To

H. J. Morrison Bricks	Angelo Glass & Mirror Co. Aluminum entrance, glass and mirrors
Clyde McMahon Structural concrete work	Brick And Tile Co. Asphalt tile and linoleum
Central Texas Iron Works Reinforcing and structural steel	Henderson-Webb Co. Metal doors and frames
Branch Roofing Roof deck	Texas Roofing Co. Roofing and Sheetmetal
Terrill Manufacturing Co. Millwork	Tex Lite Corp. Window wall
Foxworth Hardware Co. Hardware	McLaury Co. Partitions
Hamilton Acoustical Co. Acoustical Ceiling	Lydick Roofing Co. Porcelain panels
West Texas Brick and Tile Ceramic tile	Oscar Hallmark Fire extinguishers

Supplies and fixtures for our new building were furnished by these firms. We gratefully acknowledge their help.

*Big Spring Herald*





**No Orchids For Peggie**

These bloodthirsty Toltecs, members of a lost Mexican tribe, discovered their white goddess wasn't a goddess, and prepare to rip out her heart according to the ancient custom in this scene from "White Orchid," playing Sunday through Tuesday at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre. William Lundigan, who's all tied up at the moment, co-stars.

**LOOKS AT BOOKS**

By Sam Blackburn

**BEST SELLERS THIS WEEK:**

**FICTION**

DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER, William Brinkley.

A CERTAIN SMILE, Françoise Sagan.

THE LAST BURRAH, E. D. W. O'Connor.

UNTIL MAME, Patrick Dennis.

ANDERSONVILLE, M. A. McKimley Kantor.

**NONFICTION**

ARTHRITIS AND COMMON SENSE, Dan Dale Alexander.

PROFILES IN COURAGE, John F. Kennedy.

EISENHOWER: THE INSIDE STORY, Robert J. Donovan.

HOW TO LIVE 30 DAYS A YEAR, John A. Schindler.

THE NUN'S STORY, Kathryn Hulme.

**GRAY GHOSTS AND REBEL RAIDERS.** By Virgil Carrington Jones, Holt.

Back of the pageant of armies that is the main fabric of American Civil War history, another war—a shadow war—was fought. It was the war of the partisans, the guerrillas of hit-and-run sorties in the night.

The Confederacy, partly from desperation, partly from popular demand, was first to give legal status to these roaming partisan bands. The dangers of such warfare remained—the lack of discipline, the tendency to operate against civilians as well as organized, uniformed enemies, the sometimes frail ties of loyalty to any cause which led them to snap and bite at both sides impartially.

The evils were present in the Civil War, and there was wide controversy over whether the partisans should be regarded as legitimate forces or as outlaws. But there can be no doubt that in the aggregate, they served the Confederacy well. John Singleton Mosby, "Hanse" McNeill, Harry Gilmore set a pattern of daring and achievement that constitutes a stirring story.

Shrugged off at first as inconsequential by Union chieftains, the irregulars forced themselves into attention by sheer weight of achievement. They became major

concerns of Grant, Sheridan and lesser leaders.

Jones has put monumental research into his book. He credits the guerrilla bands with immeasurably prolonging the war and adequately proves his thesis by a

series of details on a myriad of colorful adventures. As Bruce Catton says in his foreword, it is "an uncommonly interesting and important new chapter in the Civil War story."

**MY LORD, WHAT A MORNING.** By Mary Anderson Viking.

The time would come, an enthusiastic music lover told Marian Anderson when she was hardly of age, when she would earn \$50 a night; not long afterward some one else assured her that eventually "you're going to have your whole family on easy street."

They were pretty rash prophecies to the people who made them, but pretty timid viewed with the benefit of our hindsight, now that Miss Anderson's income has soared to fabulous figures. She began as humbly as a body can, in South Philadelphia the daughter of an employee of the Reading Terminal Market. The daughter sang in church choirs, scrubbed and ran errands to buy a \$3.98 violin.

But at high school as well as at church her contralto began to be noticed. Roland Hayes got her a chance to study, but grandmother said no; the one local music school to which she applied told her brutally: "We don't take colored."

So she went on to become the voice which Toscanini called the only one of its kind in a century, and to be the first of her people to sing a leading role in the Metropolitan Opera.

Miss Anderson's unique gift led her into high places, and among the great people of this world—where she belongs. There is no career more glamorous than hers, and no one could be more modest and unpretentious about it. The woman who on tour carted around an electric iron, ironing board, electric oven, and even a sewing machine so she could work on the curtains for her home was never in any danger of being spoiled by fame and wealth.

**CINEMA COMMENT**

By BOB SMITH

"War And Peace," the film version of Tolstoy's epic novel of Napoleon's invasion of Russia, is the big movie news in Big Spring this week. It's in color, it has a big name cast and their book one of the most famed of the classics. Although much of the story deals with scenes re-created out of history, the plot is primarily concerned with effects of the war on the lives of three people.

Some of the nation's film critics have panned "War and Peace" as being not quite up to the standard of the book, but then what movie version ever was? The film is worth seeing if only for the historical panorama.

Two science-fiction thrillers are on tap this week. Neither are based on scientifically sound premises, although the layman wouldn't know it. In their class, however, they are entertaining. "The Brain Machine" is a suspenseful tale of a man whose murderous future was forecast by the electroencephalograph, something that particular machine can almost—but not quite—accomplish. "Tarantula" is a tale of a spider who grew and grew after sipping a "horror" drug.

"The Virginian" is an ancient-vintage film that might be worth seeing again. It was the prototype of the modern "class" Western.

Hollywood's record on current-events films is not good. The usual routine is to send out a staff of researchers to get the facts and then hire a staff of scenario writers to toss the facts into the "waste" basket. The filming of "Simba," however, did not follow this pattern, and as a result it is one of the year's best films dealing with current events. One comes away from this film with the feeling he knows what the Mau Mau uprising in Africa is all about. And the facts are worked smoothly into the fictional plot.

"The First Traveling Saleslady" is good for some laughs. It is a parody on the manners and morals

of the Gay 90's, and the producers made an attempt at authenticity. For example: the taste of men of that generation for a little meat on their women is reflected in the scene featuring six chorus girls weighing nearly 200 pounds apiece. And then there's the scene in which Ginger Rogers models a corset, a feat which requires that she bare her limbs. Horrified ladies attending the fashion show promptly made an exit.

Believe it or not, the world used to be like that.

"The White Orchid" furnishes some excellent scenes of the Mexican jungles, the Corpus Christi fiesta, and the ancient Toltecs. Plot's based on the Indian legend of the Xtabay.

**Ginger Rogers Is Comedy Star**

Ginger Rogers returns to the screen after a long absence, and Broadway comedienne Carol Channing makes her screen debut, in the comedy, "The First Traveling Saleslady," showing Sunday through Tuesday at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre.

Miss Rogers is cast as a merchandising pioneer of the Gay 90's, a saleslady of corsets. She finds herself a voice crying in a wilderness of high button shoes and purity leagues. Miss Channing portrays Miss Rogers' bosom buddy, a chorus girl of yesteryear.

**King-Size Chorines For Comedy Film**

Six king-sized chorines are featured in the Gay 90's comedy, "The First Traveling Saleslady." The girls average 187 pounds each. Men's taste in feminine beauty leaned considerably more to the hefty side in the last century and the film's producers, in an attempt at authenticity, interviewed 187 assorted Amazons for the roles.

**'Cowboy Rhapsody' In World Premiere**

By MARSHALL COMERER Associated Press Staff

"Cowboy Rhapsody" had its world premiere Tuesday by the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra.

It was written by Miss Radie Jortain, former Amarillo woman, now of Hollywood. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brittain, former Amarillo woman, premiered.

As a girl, Miss Brittain recalled, she rode alongside her father on a West Texas ranch where she was born. As they rode he sang, to the rhythm of their horses, sentimental cowboy tunes and songs expressing the mood of the plains, the pioneers and cowman herding his cattle.

It was a challenge to try to put these cowboy tunes into counterpoint treatment and not lose the spirit of the West. "Cowboy Rhapsody" was the result.

The music is in three sections but one movement, Miss Brittain explained. It depicts the vastness and nobility of the Plains—the lonesome cowboy's lament. The finale is filled with galloping tunes.

The Odessa Symphony opens with a concert Tuesday night. Three other concerts will be given this winter.

The orchestra, under Walter Mantani for the third year, will feature Hayden's Military Symphony and the Sonata for Flute and Oboe and Strings by Quanta.

For the sonata, Marilyn Martin, longtime member of the Phil Spillay orchestra and now a music teacher in Midland, will be the flutist. Gene Smith, will play the oboe.

The Austin Symphony will begin its seventh season of matinee concerts for students Tuesday.

A feature this year will be a joint performance with the Austin Ballet Society in a portion of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" Dec. 18.

The El Paso Symphony will have two concerts in November. Pianist Alexander Brailowsky will be a guest playing Chopin's works Nov. 19. The concert Nov. 26 will feature the dancers, Nora Kovach and Istvan Babovics.

The new Amarillo Civic Ballet Co.'s first guest teacher will be Mia Slavenska, prima ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera. She will

be in Amarillo Oct. 26-28.

The Texas Western Drama Department opened its new season last week with Sidney Lindsay's "Darkness at Noon."

The newest play by Playhouse, Inc. of El Paso is "The Bad Seed." It opened last week and will be given on Friday and Saturday or nights for three more weeks.

The Odessa College Drama Department presented an arena-staged version of the play, "Of Mice and Men" last week, its first fall production.

**'Toy Tiger' At Terrace**

"Toy Tiger," starring Jeff Chandler, Laraine Day and Tim Hovey, makes its return to the Terrace Drive-In Theatre screen Sunday and Monday.

This turns out to be Chandler who yearns so much for a father that he dreams one up, to brag about to his classmates in the school where his advertising executive mother has placed him. He soon finds, however, that he is about to be exposed, and casts about desperately for a father.

It is the story of a young boy who yearns so much for a father that he dreams one up, to brag about to his classmates in the school where his advertising executive mother has placed him. He soon finds, however, that he is about to be exposed, and casts about desperately for a father.

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**'Brain Machine' Plays At State**

"The Brain Machine," despite its title, is not strictly science fiction. It is more on the order of a psychological thriller.

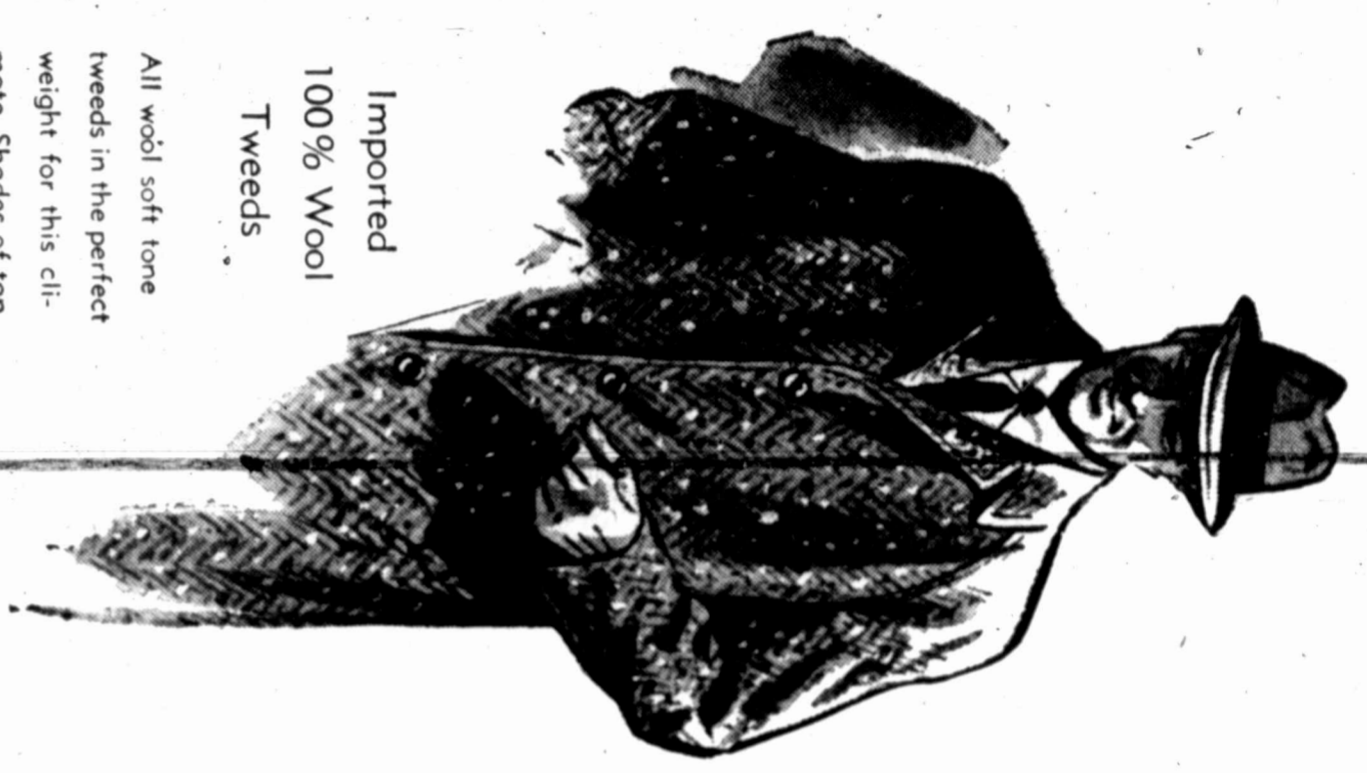
**LAMB BEAD** for playing with fire—

Faberge has done it again with this fiery new fragrance that sparkles and flashes and glows gives you a radiance all your own... excitingly gift boxed in molten, turbulent reds

perfume made in France 10.50 and 24.00  
 purse perfume in red velvet case 5.80  
 sologne extraordinaire 3.50 to 10.  
 bath powder with red lamb's wool puff 3.78



PORTAGE  
 These are the shoes for you . . . in soft leathers and smart styles. Black and brown . . . 12.95



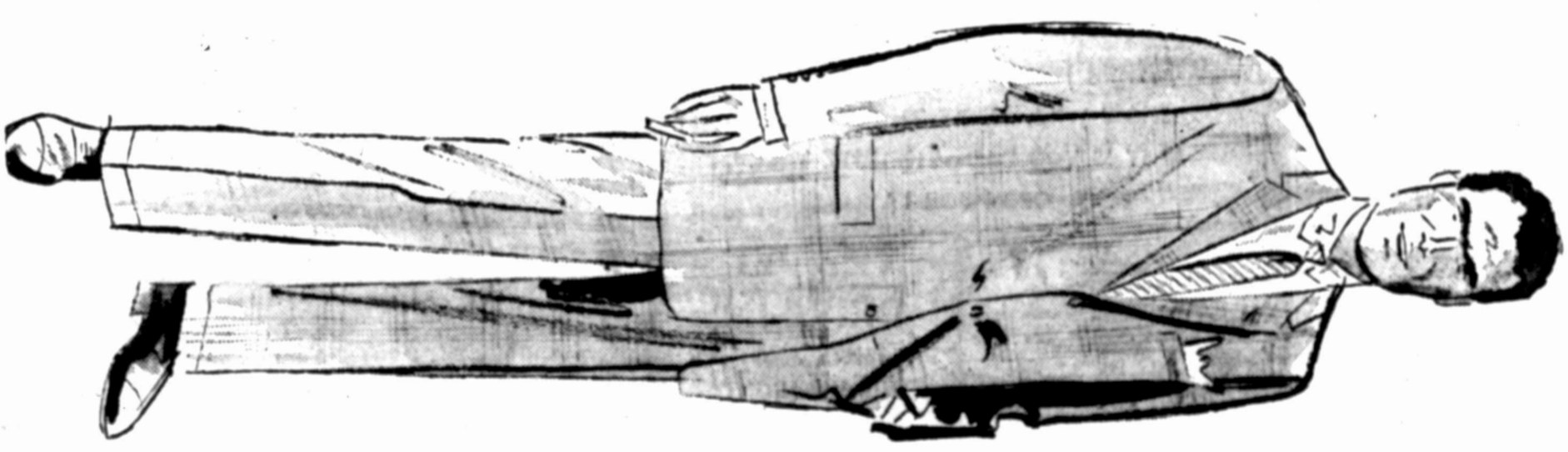
Imported  
 100% Wool  
 Tweeds . . .  
 All wool soft tone tweeds in the perfect weight for this climate. Shades of tan, brown and grey.  
 34 to 44 regulars  
 38 to 44 longs  
 39.50



KAYNEE  
 Sport shirts to wash n' wear. Cotton that will need little or no ironing. Chest stripes in blue, tan and grey. 8 to 16 . . . 2.98



CHIPS TWEEDS  
 In sport coat form. Light and dark grey shades with just a thread of red.  
 All wool. 8 to 12 . . . 17.50  
 Matching trousers in charcoal, tan and grey . . . 6.95  
 Twigs nubby weave sport coats in solid colors of tan and grey. 3 to 7 . . . 11.95  
 Blending trousers in tawny acetate flannels in grey, tan and navy . . . 5.00



A smart new 'GLEN' in an expensive, new looking Varsity Town origination. In distinctive soft spoken brown tones. Regulars only . . . 75.00

The 'PLAINSMAN' America's smartest solid tone suit. New fall '56 versions are here in dressy light and medium grey, charcoal and tan. Regulars and longs . . . 69.50

a change in pace . . .

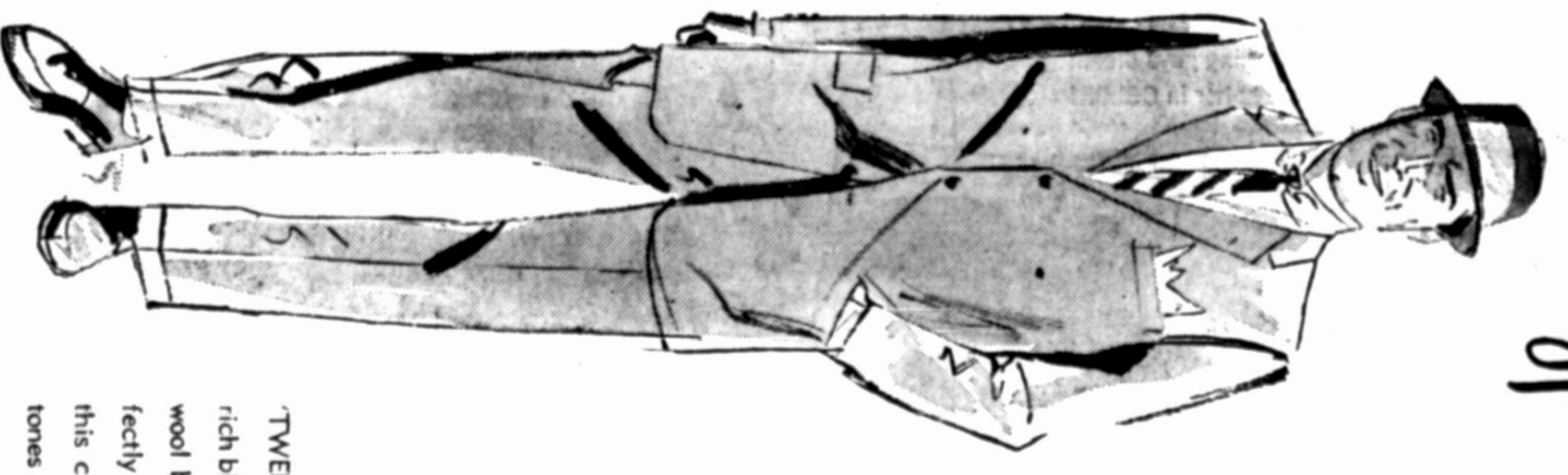
. . . and a wonderful change it is, too, when you're suited for smartness in



by . . . TWEEDS

GLENS  
 STRIPES

*Hempill-Wells*



'TWEEDS' . . . in a rich blend of silk and wool balanced perfectly in weight for this climate. Brown tones . . . 65.00



'STRIPES' are again on the style march. Varsity Town originals that assert good-making style leadership with new color combinations. Striped rich in flannel. 'Straitly' model suits. Browns and grey in regulars and longs . . . 75.00

