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Car Crash Slightly Injures Five

Tuesday evening about dark a car crash at the Y west of Sterling City hurt five people, none seriously enough for hospitalization. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cole, Jr. received injuries and were released from the San Angelo hospital after attention. Their two children, Jackie and Elizabeth, were shaken up, but not injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Wood, and their son Norman Gail Wood, 2, were injured. Mr. Wood had some cracked ribs and his wife and son had lacerations. Mr. Woods' ribs were cracked by the steering wheel of his car as the crash occurred. His wife and baby were cut as they fell into the windshield of their Chevrolet sedan.

J. S. came out of the wreck with a fractured wrist and a sprained leg. Mrs. Cole sprained her right arm.

The cars struck at the Y in a semi-head-on manner. Cole was driving toward Sterling and Wood was headed toward Big Spring. As the cars hit, the drivers had V'd them into each other, causing damage to the left side of the Gole Cadillac and the right side of the Wood car. Both vehicles were heavily damaged.

A Lowe ambulance took the Coles to the hospital and they returned with him after receiving medical attention. A private car took the Woods in. All were released that night.

HEALTH TALKS

Prepared by the State Medical Association of Texas

If you get a poor connection on your telephone, it's likely to make you pretty mad. But when your doctor gets a mumbled sound of your voice over his stethoscope, he's glad he can't distinguish what you're saying. If "Ninety-nine" comes ringing through loud and clear over his stethoscope, in fact, he might take hold of your shoulders and shake you a bit. Because "Ninety-nine" or "E" or whatever sounds he's asking you to make are not supposed to be distinguished; if they are, and if he hears a splashing sound in your chest when he shakes you, then he's got a wrong number as far as your good health is concerned.

Your doctor thumps your chest and listens to your breath through the stethoscope to check on the job your lungs are doing. If he hears things he didn't expect to hear or didn't want to hear, then he may also have you start talking and use your voice sounds as a double-check on the breath sounds. Sometimes he'll check your voice sounds anyway.

When you breathe in your lungs inflate, your ribs stick out to make more room for the balloon-like lungs, and the muscle called the diaphragm which separates the chest and abdomen, moves down to give the lungs more room. The oxygen you breathe in through your nose or mouth rushes down the windpipe, splitting the two directions at the bronchial tubes and fills up the expanded portion of the lungs.

The lungs are lined with little holes that look like a honeycomb and the oxygen pushes into these holes where it meets up with blood vessels which carry the oxygen to all parts of the body. Since the blood stream is spreading oxygen all those places, it is losing oxygen and picking up the waste product of air known as carbon dioxide. By the time the oxygen starts its round trip through the veins, there's not much left so it hurries back to the lungs where the carbon dioxide rushes out those holes and back up the windpipe and out of the nose or mouth.

When you exhale, you are getting rid of the carbon dioxide which the body didn't use and your diaphragm jumps back up closer to your chest, your ribs relax and your lungs deflate.

When those lungs expand, they make a swishing sound and when they deflate, they make a swoosh sound. If the swish is too loud, too much longer than the swoosh, or too much shorter than the swoosh, your doctor hears it on the stethoscope. He also hears any rattling sounds that may go on in your chest during the process of breathing in or out. Rattles are usually called rales and they're not supposed to be there. Scraping sounds are called friction rubs and there

Saddle Thieves Caught

Jesse Koy Martin and Robert Louis Sezymarek were caught last week on a saddle theft case by R. H. Emery, local sheriff and Paul Good, Coke County sheriff at Slaton. The saddles had been stolen from Ed Bynum's ranches in Sterling and Coke counties. The boys also took some saddle blankets, etc. All were recovered but the chaps, and they had made saddle bags of them.

Emery said Martin had worked for Bynum recently and he was checking on all of Bynum's former employees. Martin and Sezymarek, picking cotton at Slaton, borrowed a car from a Mexican cotton picker and came down here and stole the articles. They made statements of guilt to the sheriffs.

They are now in jail awaiting action of the grand jury at the spring term of district court here.

Halloween Carnival Grosses \$1100.00

Around \$1100.00 was grossed by the Sterling City P.T.A. at the annual Halloween Carnival here Monday night. Activities included the cake walk bingo, white elephant sale, country store, fish pond, cat chunking, cold drinks and pop corn sales, game room, spook house, and a costume parade. Chances on articles were sold by the various grades to garner votes for their candidates for Queen of Halloween. Darlen McEntire Queen

Darlen McEntire senior candidate for queen, was high and was named Queen of Halloween. Charlen Drennan, junior candidate, was second; Charlotte Berry, sophomore, was third and Madell Benningfield, freshman candidate, was fourth.

The coronation was under the direction of Miss Pam Sanderson and Mrs. Bill Barbee. The ladies, attending the crowning of the queen were Lynda Allen, Elizabeth Cole, Jeannine Jones, Beverly McCollum, Glenda Sparks, Barbara Dunn, Virginia McCarty, and Lydia Rodriguez.

CALLED TO NAVAL DUTY

Charles Murphy, conservationist with the soil conservation district here, has been called to active duty with the U. S. Navy. Murphy, an Ensign in the Naval Reserve, will report to San Francisco the middle of the month where he will embark to his ship. He has just finished a stint of duty in the Gulf Coast.

Mrs. Will Meyer returned home Monday after a two-week visit in California with relatives.

are other sounds which have distinctive names but aren't supposed to be heard.

Asthma and bronchitis usually produce the kind of rales you can hear yourself, rattlings in your chest. Rales accompany a number of different diseases, some slight and some serious, but their presence is always an indication that things aren't right. It means a thorough check of your chest is in order.

The scraping sounds which your doctor may hear in your chest also can arise from different parts of the chest. One of the most common of the scraping sounds or friction rubs comes with pleurisy, however. The thin skin-like tissue which forms a sac around the lungs is called the pleura. The same kind of tissue lines the whole chest cavity. Between these tissues is a fluid which serves as a lubrication for these pleura as they rub together during the expansion and deflation of the lungs in breathing. Normally, this goes on smoothly and quietly. But if anything happens to either that fluid or the tissue, such as swelling or irritation or hardening, then that tissue does not rub smoothly or quietly against the other pleura. It's a sort of internal chafing which hurts every time you expand and deflate your lungs and creates a scraping noise that can be heard through the stethoscope.

A complete examination of the lungs will nearly always include an x-ray. If the sounds through the stethoscope or the looks of the chest as you breathe or the sounds of the chest in thumping, if any of these deviate from the realms considered "normal", however, your doctor may advise more than one x-ray picture to give him more information as to the discordance in your chest.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Time to Quit Gripping

Paint Rock Indians Play Here Tonight

IN FINAL HOME GAME
By Harry Blaneck

The Paint Rock Indians will invade the Sterling Eagles eyrie tonight at 8 p.m. This will be the final conference home game.

Elroy Butler, who was injured in the Grandfalls game, will see action this week. William Blair and Henry Bliznak, who were also injured, will not see service in Friday's game.

Football Sweetheart to Be Crowned
The Sterling City Eagles football sweetheart will be crowned during half-time ceremonies of the Paint Rock—Sterling City football game. Everyone is invited to attend this final home game in regular conference play.

The Eagles are in somewhat of a bad shape following their game with the Grandfalls Cowboys on Thursday of last week. Bliznak, made Sterling's lone touchdown. William Blair and Elroy Butler, all received injuries. Elroy may see some action against Paint Rock, but the other two may not. Sickness, possibly due to Halloween, kept a number of the boys from practice on Tuesday of this week.

Rankin Game Next Week

The Eagles travel to Rankin next Friday night to battle the powerful Rankin Red Devils. This is the game that tells the tale. Sterling, if the Paint Rock game is sacked up, will have to beat Rankin for a clear championship title. Rankin has lost only one game so far. The Eagles have lost none. Should the Red Devils win over the Eagles, it would be a tie for district championship between Sterling and Rankin. A flip of a coin would then decide the championship.

The game will be at 8 p.m. in the rival city on the 10th. The stores of the town agreed to close at 5:30 that afternoon in order that all who wanted to, could go to the game.

The route going by Garden City and Big Lake is the best one. It is 110 miles that way, all paved.

League Standing:

School	Won	Lost
Sterling City	5	0
Rankin	4	1
Merton	5	2
Forsan	3	2
Paint Rock	3	3
Garden City	2	3
Christoval	2	3
Water Valley	1	5
Courtney	0	5

STORES TO CLOSE NOV. 11

The merchants of the town are observing November 11th as a holiday. The 11th is on Saturday, giving a long week-end. Also they plan to close at 5:30 on the 10th, so shoppers, better buy your grocery and other needs early next week.

Gene Alley New Soil Conservation Man Here

Gene Alley, formerly of Sonora, is the new Work Unit Conservationist here with the North Concho River Soil Conservation District. Alley is in charge of the unit here. A. T. Bratton held the post until his promotion recently to the district office at Big Spring.

Alley has been with the Soil Conservation Service since April, 1949. He worked out of the Sonora office six months and for a year out of the Del Rio office.

The new conservationist is an A&M graduate, having a B. S. degree in animal husbandry. He was instructor of the veteran's agricultural class in Brown county before joining the conservation service.

Newmons Now With Utilities

L. N. Newmons, formerly of San Angelo, has moved to Sterling City where he is employed with the West Texas Utilities. He and his wife and baby have an apartment at Dr. Everitt's home.

Joseph Blaneck, former employee, has resigned and is working at the Blaneck Truck Stop.

Birthday Party For Daughter

Mrs. C. J. Dunn honored her daughter, Beverly, with a birthday party last Saturday afternoon in the Community Center. The occasion was Beverly's fifth birthday anniversary.

Ice cream and cake was served. Horns were given as favors.

Present were Cindy Curry, Kenneth Garms, Ronnie Allen, Lynda Allen, Marshall Murrell, Ginger Stone, Karol and George Davis, Lee Douthit, Beverly and Shirley Blaneck, Vinita Sue Speck, and Jane Copeland. Sending presents but not present were Cecelia and Jeanie McDonald, Lois Ethel and Shirley Price, Edna and Ollema Davis, Joanna Murrell, Vicki June Johnson and Betty Jo Barrett.

ROBERT G. (Bob) ALLEN DEAD

Robert G. (Bob) Allen, a brother of the late Ewing Allen of Sterling City, passed away at his home in Ennis, Texas, October 23, and was buried there on Wednesday, October 25. Mr. Allen, a rancher here right after the turn of the century, around 1902, resided here for some ten years. He was sixty-six years of age at the time of his death.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Rosamond Lipscomb of El Paso, Texas; one granddaughter, and one sister, Mrs. Vera Alexander of Ennis, Texas.

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GENERAL ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY

Next Tuesday, November 7 is the day for the general election over the nation. Sterling County in Texas is no exception to the rule.

The five election places will be open on that day. O. T. Jones is the judge of the box at the court house. Other judges in the regular places are Robert Foster, box No. 2; Mrs. T. H. Humble, box No. 3; Mrs. Riley King, box No. 4; and N. H. Reed, box No. 5.

There are four columns on the ballot — Democratic, Republican Independent and Write-in. Both the Independent and Write-in columns are devoid of candidates names.

The Republicans have a slate of candidates down through the state treasurers race. Their nominee for governor, in case you didn't know, is Ralph W. Currie. They have a woman, Marjorie McCorquodale, in the race as lieutenant governor.

Very little interest is expected in the election over the whole state, except where a congressional race is contested or perhaps a write-in campaign is planned.

Lions Club Luncheon

The Lions met at the Community Center Wednesday for the regular weekly luncheon. Bill J. Cole was a new member.

The prize went to Worth Durham. G. W. Tillerson told of the football prospects. The club voted to entertain the football boys at the luncheon next week.

Fire Chief Joe Emery reported that the fire trucks were to stay in the same place and suggested that Bill J. Cole be named to handle the job as Joe has in the past. The club voted to name Cole for the post. R. P. Brown talked on Emery's faithfulness in the past, and said the town owed him a lot as past captain of the fire department.

President Tillerson announced that the business houses were closing at 5:30 on November 10 so the football fans could get to Rankin for the game that night. He also announced that the stores were observing the 11th as a holiday as in the past.

As a money raising scheme the club voted to have a bake sale in the near future.

"Covering the County"

By Garlyn Hoffman, Co. Agent.

T. H. Humble was elected Supervisor of Subdivision No. 2 of the North Concho River Soil Conservation District in voting last Saturday. He replaced Lee Reed, who has served on the board since the district was organized.

Two loads of deer were brought in this week to stock the river game preserve here. The first two loads came in last January. There is still one more load to be brought in. This will probably bring the deer number to about 160 head.

The deer that were brought in last January have produced fairly well.

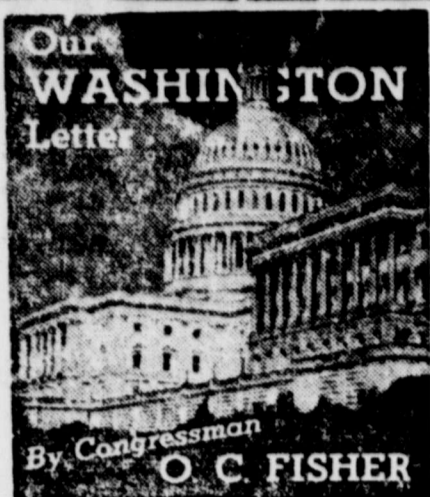
Dr. O. E. Sperry and Pat Gray from the range department at A&M College were in the county Tuesday checking range conditions in various parts of the county. Dr. Sperry believes that bitterweed will give very little trouble with the turf that now exists over most of the range. If bitterweed does not come out as it has in the past, Dr. Sperry wants to do some experiments taking in all the factors that enter into plant growth. These experiments should give a basis of control on bitterweed.

The Halloween Carnival was really a big turn out for all of the Sterling people. Everyone seemed to enjoy himself to the fullest. Every costume was rather weird in the parade.

The trip around the year was very good. Larry's pants could not have fit him any better—in fact they were a perfect fit. Harry's get-up was out of this world. That part really fit Harry to a "T".

Mr. Ozee is not bad when it comes to bargaining, to bring in money and suckers for the cat chunking stand.

A range management field day will be held at Sonora November 6 at 10 a. m. Anyone desiring to go down, let me know by Saturday noon.



VIENNA

Austria with its seven million people is of far more importance in the world than its population and size would indicate. It is the size of Alabama.

Vienna, the capital, is 95 miles behind the Iron Curtain. It is governed by a joint council composed of United States, Soviet, French and English. It is surrounded by Russian occupation, while the areas occupied by the other three powers are a hundred miles or so away. The situation is similar to that of Berlin and Germany, except that Austria is Vienna; whereas Germany is not necessarily Berlin. Vienna has a third of the population of all Austria, is its industrial, political and economic heart.

But unlike the situation in Berlin, the Russians cooperate (after a fashion) in the joint control of Vienna. While the city is split into zones, traffic moves freely over the city and Austrian police operate without much interference from occupying forces.

An exception was noted, however, when the Soviet military ordered Austrian police to keep their hands off the Communist general strike effort, going on while we were there. But the strike fizzled out.

The Russians are treacherous, tricky and take advantage of every chance to embarrass and hamper the Western powers. The Reds have been able through pressure to have short Communist propaganda film included in all newsreel showings in Vienna and elsewhere. Not long ago Russian troops got rather friendly with other occupying soldiers. Some would attend American dances, socials, etc.

Then suddenly those troops were yanked out and replaced with

younger soldiers who do not fraternize with our forces at all.

This is typical of the Communist technique of keeping their men away from exposure to western ideas and understanding. They must be kept in abject ignorance if their false teachings are to be fully effective.

The U. S. has about 9,000 troops in Austria. Russia has 40,000. Britain and France have fewer than we. If Russia wanted to take Vienna and Austria, it would, of course, be a push-over. But thus far, Russia's ideological war has been a dismal failure.

In the last election 96% of the people voted and only 5% voted Communist. It can be said that not more than 3% of the rank and file in Austria are Communistic.

Reasons for this include the presence of Russian troops, who are arrogant and haughty; the economic chains imposed by the Russians to pay for occupation costs; and the Russian unwillingness to negotiate in good faith, a peace treaty for Austria which would lead to withdrawal of occupying soldiers.

A treaty was first proposed by the U. S. in 1946, and negotiations were begun in 1947. Already there have been 258 sessions held. Many agreements have been reached and obviously liberal concessions have been made by the Western powers in an attempt to turn Austria back to the Austrians. But the Reds have haggled for months over details and small matters.

One concession of importance that has been made, and agreed to, by Britain, France and the U. S. is an agreement to give Russia most of Austria's oil production for a period of 30 years, including any new discoveries. At present, the Austrian fields (located inside the Russian Zone) produce 10 million barrels per year. This is an extension of the Ploesti fields in Romania.

Russia doesn't want to pull out of Austria. First, her troops keep the west with its influence away from the borders of Hungary, Romania and other satellites. Secondly, the Reds hope to make inroads into anti-communist Austria, by its imposed youth movements on on-the-spot propaganda programs. And third, the Russians instead of their occupation costing money, are actually making a profit on the deal. They take out what they need to pay their costs, and force the ship-

ment of exports into Russia or the satellites.

And so it goes. The Russians, ruthless and cantankerous, never get impatient. They wait and take advantage of every chance to cash in on Western impatience and thereby drive a better bargain.

The Reds know something of the tremendous influence normally exerted by Vienna on the lives, the culture, and the aspirations of the neighboring people along the Danube. And Ivan wants to sever that connection by the use of a familiar Russian technique—The Iron Curtain.

It's a reality between Austria and Hungary which countries normally have so much in common. A huge mine field has been planted along the border.

Nan Findt, daughter of the Oscar Findts, former residents here, now of Fayetteville, Arkansas, spent last week-end at the Kansas City Heart of America Cosmetology Show in Kansas City. Nan, now a beautician, participated in the show while there.

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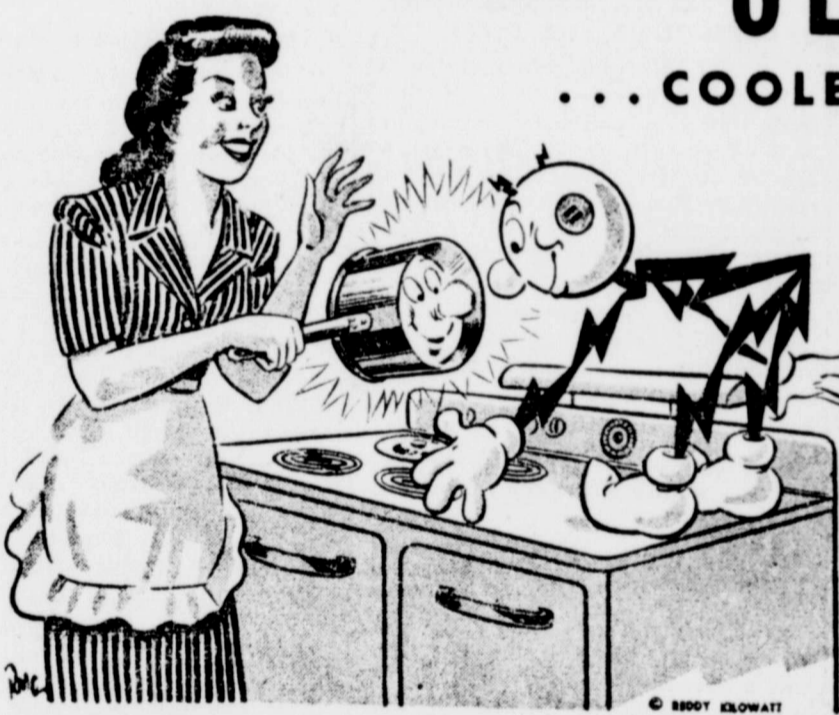
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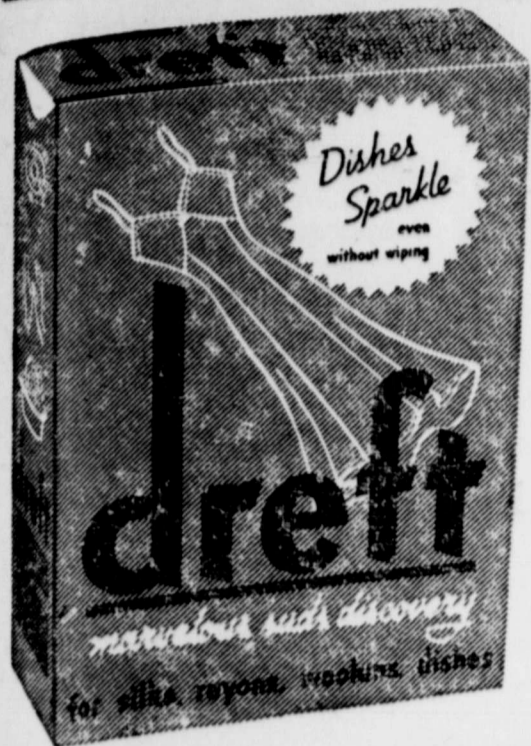
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Fete Easley, clerk at the local post office, entered the veteran's hospital in Big Spring Tuesday to have his tonsils removed. He will undergo the operation on Thursday of this week.

EIGHTH GRADE CLUB

President Jenny Ruth Davis called the meeting to order. Robert O'Dell and Truman Kennemer served refreshments of candy, cold drinks, chewing gum and ice cream.

Truman Kennemer, reporter.

Bailey Bros. men's store and dry cleaning plant has undergone a repainting and inside cleaning up the past two weeks. The floors and walls, as well as the machinery in the plant have been done over and the floor of the front has been redone, all adding the the attractiveness of the place.

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TEXAS HISTORY CLUB

The Texas History Club met on Thursday, November 2. Secretary Bernice Green read the minutes of the last meeting. Mims Reed presided. Treasurer Wade Cutright gave the treasurer's report.

The program committee entertained the group with a quiz program. Refreshments were served by Wanda Williams, Jimmy Hanson, Bernice Green and Mims Reed.

Reporter Shirley Cole.

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Elroy Butler, Sterling football player, received a fractured vertebra in practice Wednesday afternoon of this week. He will be hospitalized for a few days in a San Angelo hospital.

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Shower Bath In Tub Costs Little More

Most home-owners now want overhead showers in their bathtubs, says American Builder magazine. The reason: "Water has to be piped to the tub anyway, so why not have a shower too?"

The publication explains that recent developments in shower equipment include "glass panels for tub enclosures, glass doors for cabinet showers, new types of shower heads, adjustable shower arms and new mixing valves for greater safety."

"One of the popular members of the shower family is the prefabricated metal shower cabinet. Cabinet showers are available in a variety of sizes."

"They are shipped knocked down for economy of transportation and ease of installation. They are leak-proof and durable. The latest types of receptors for shower cabinets are stain-proof and non-slip."

Square Tub Useful

American Builder says the design of modern bathtubs also reflects the constant striving of the plumbing fixture industry for good appearance, safety and high durability.

The square bathtub, with the oblong "tub" part set in diagonally, is mentioned as a particularly useful style for irregularly shaped bathrooms or rooms with limited floor space.

"Two integral corner seats and other features bring new convenience and comfort to this type of bathtub," American Builder says. "In addition, its structural advantages bring new freedom to the planning of bathrooms."

"It fits well into wall lengths too short for the average bath. In connecting baths, it saves valuable space between bedrooms. It leaves room for closets or storage without reducing bathroom floor space."

Extra Tiny Tub Produced

For exceptionally small homes where space is at an absolute minimum, there is a tub measuring 42 by 31 inches, the magazine adds. It has a built-in seat, a flat bottom and a "non-splash rim that also serves as a safety handhold." The tub is designed to be part of bathrooms as small as 5 feet, 8 inches by 6 feet, 8 inches.

Most new tubs have more flat surface space. A flat rim can be used as a shelf for toilet articles or as a seat. A flat bathtub bottom helps prevent slipping.

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