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Occasional Rain

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Today's News TODAY

VOL. 21, NO. 94.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1948

In Three Sections

Thirty-Two Pages Today



MARTIN COUNTY FAIR OPENING—Residents of Martin county, along with hundreds of visitors from surrounding areas, thronged Stanton streets Friday afternoon to witness a mile-long parade that officially opened the 1948 Martin County Fair. The 4-H club entry (top picture) was one of several gaily decorated floats entered in the parade. At the exhibit building, the Stanton display was awarded first place in the community booth competition. (Story and other pictures of Martin County Fair on Page 5.) (Photos by Jack M. Haynes.)

Howard Fields, Pastures Drink Inch-Half Rain

Moisture Fall Is General Over County

Farmers and ranchers in this area dusted off the adage Saturday that "it's never too late for rain to do good" as fields and pastures drank in an inch and a half of moisture.

The U. S. weather bureau at the airport reported 1.51 inches at 6 p. m., which lacked only .03 of an inch equalling the record rainfall for an Oct. 9.

All over Howard county the amount appeared to have been the same, although the degree of intensity tapered off in central Glasscock county. Garden City reported only .53 of an inch in slow, penetrating rain.

Martin county came in for approximately the same sort of rain as visited Howard county. At Stanton estimates were for well over an inch.

Ackerly about matched the amount reported at Big Spring and in that territory the precipitation was general.

Coahoma also estimated around an inch and a half with points to the north and south claiming up to two inches.

Forsan had approximately an inch and a half.

Colorado City reported 1.71 inches, and this amount was said to have held good over most of Mitchell county as a long drought was broken.

Effect on the 1948 harvest was conjectural, although the rain might help increase weight on some late feed and on a degree cotton bolls maturing before frost.

Chief range value, however, was seen in possibly bringing on some autumn weeds and conditioning draws and flats for winter weeds and yields of rescue grass.

On farms the great benefit was to the small amount of small grains dusted in, and in furnishing seaming for further planting of rye, wheat, barley, oats, winter peas, vetch, alfalfa, etc. With approximately a month of the growing season remaining, there was every opportunity to get cover crops up to good stand for sorely needed winter pasturage.

President Cancels Mission To Moscow

Marshall Advises Against Sensational Appeal To Reds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—President Truman disclosed today that he had considered—and rejected on the advice of Secretary of State Marshall—an extraordinary mission to Moscow how the American people feel about "the atomic problem."

Vinson was to have undertaken a personal attempt to straighten the Russian leaders out on this grave matter, Mr. Truman said in a statement.

The plan was dropped, he said, because of the general situation as reported by Marshall and because of the "possibilities of misunderstanding" which might grow out of a single-handed action by the United States.

Marshall, in a late day news conference, noted that he had seen reports of "a split between the President and the secretary of state." He added emphatically: "There is no foundation for this."

Marshall flew home from the Par-

is meeting of the United Nations this morning to give Mr. Truman his views; the President himself cut short his political campaigning to talk things over with his secretary of state.

They met amid published reports of a projected-and-abandoned mission to Moscow by Vinson. These reports went unconfirmed and undenied up to the late day White House statement.

Then, after two White House conferences in which Marshall and Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett sat in, the White House released Mr. Truman's explanation of what he had proposed and why he had dropped it.

The facts, said Mr. Truman, are as follows:

"On last Tuesday, when I communicated with Secretary Marshall, I told him of my continuing great desire to see peace firmly established in the world, and of my particular concern at this time over the attitude taken by the Soviet

representatives regarding the atomic problem.

"I said that I was wondering whether their attitude did not reflect a misunderstanding in the minds of the Soviet leaders so serious from the standpoint of world peace in general, that we would be remiss if we left undone anything that might conceivably serve to dispel it. I asked the secretary whether he felt that a useful purpose would be served by sending to Moscow Chief Justice Vinson, in an effort to make the Soviet leaders understand the seriousness and sincerity of the feelings of the people of the United States about these matters.

"Secretary Marshall described to me the situation which we faced in Paris, and, in the light of his report and the possibilities of misunderstanding to which any unilateral action, however desirable otherwise, could lead at present, I decided not to take this step."

International control of atomic energy has been one of the major

problems of the UN meeting in Paris, although the Russian blockade of Berlin has provided the most serious immediate concern.

Marshall at his news conference—which was timed right after the White House statement—said that the United States stands ready to enter any negotiations with Russia in the council of foreign ministers—provided that first the Berlin blockade is lifted.

The Russians have shown an interest in the idea of talks on the foreign ministers level covering the whole problem of Germany.

As for agreement with Russia on international control of atomic energy in a way that would satisfy the Western Powers, Marshall said this would be highly unlikely without what he called a peaceful intent.

Marshall said he had heard from abroad that the United Nations delegations are all keyed up by the publication of the Vinson-to-Moscow proposal. Publication of this, he said, has served only to muddy the waters.

He expressed hope that Mr. Truman's statement today, explaining his idea, could calm European apprehension about a possible one-nation approach to Russia by the U. S., in contrast with the established policy of joint action with allies.

France May End Strikes With Force

PARIS, Oct. 9 (AP)—Premier Henri Queuille told the French people tonight Communist-led strike agitation was assuming the character of rebellion and the government would use all necessary means to halt it.

He spoke over the radio to a nation harassed by a six-day coal walkout and facing a general railroad strike. The mine strike has cost the nation 1 million tons of coal. The Communists were believed aiming at wrecking the European recovery program and toppling the Queuille government.

Communist labor bosses were increasingly busy organizing strike votes among France's 400,000 railroad workers. Some stoppages have already occurred, but the full brunt of a rail tieup was not expected before next week.

Politicos See Light Ballot In November

AUSTIN, Oct. 9 (AP)—Fewer Texans will turn out to vote in November than in the general election of 1944, campaign chiefs of the four major parties believe.

The average estimate of the four brings a figure of 1,100,000.

Churchill Urges Climax With Reds

LAANDUDNO, Wales, Oct. 9 (AP)—Winston Churchill declared today the Berlin deadlock "may at any time precipitate a hideous world struggle." He again urged a showdown with Russia before she gets the atom bomb.

The British war-time prime minister said the United States should be "murdering human freedom and committing suicide" if it surrendered its store of atom bombs, which he described as the one asset "dedicated to the progress of mankind."

He called for an end to the "stupidity" of war crimes trials of Nazis.

Given one of the biggest orations of his career when he addressed the 4,000 delegates at the annual conservative party convention here, Churchill said that if the Russians wish to see the military use of atomic energy outlawed "they must reassure the world by actions which speak louder than words."

"Let them release their grip upon the satellite states of Europe," he declared.

"Let them retire to their own country which is one-sixth of the land surface of the globe.

"Let them liberate by their departure the 11 ancient capitals of Eastern Europe which they now hold in their claws. Let them go back to the Curzon Line (in Poland) as was agreed upon in the days when we were fighting as comrades together.

"Let them set free the million or more German and Japanese prisoners they now hold as slaves. Let them cease to oppress, torment and exploit the immense parts of Germany and Austria which are now in their hands."

Big Spring Will Send Big Group To Scout Ranch

Based on current response, Big Spring will have the largest delegation of visitors at the Buffalo Trail Council's celebration at the Boy Scout Ranch on Thursday.

Special invitation acceptances have been received from some 20 cities in the council's 15-county area, according to latest reports from council headquarters in Midland. To date acceptances have been received from Colorado City, Roby, Rotan, Snyder, Andrews, Big Spring, Sweetwater, Stanton, Ackerly, Midland, Odessa, Monahans, Wickitt, Poyte, Kermit, Wink, Pecos, and Toyahvale. Big Spring leads, with 23 already registered, while Midland is second with 18 and Pecos is third with 16.

Several other communities are expected to be represented, but their registrations have not yet been tabulated.

Visitors at the celebration will be feted at a barbecue. Feature activity, however, will be a note-burning ceremony, signifying payment in full for the Scout Ranch property. The final payment on the ranch was made in August, and council officials hope that a large number of persons who contributed to the ranch fund raising campaign last spring will be on hand for the Thursday celebration.

A committee composed of Charlie Watson, J. B. Apple and S. M. Smith is handling registration here. Those who plan to attend but have not yet registered have been asked to call local Scout headquarters at No. 1502.

Five Injured In Auto Mishap

Five persons suffered injuries, none of them believed to be serious, in a car-truck collision about 11 miles north of Big Spring on US 87 about 8 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. E. H. Lumpkin, Knott, driver of the car, her 10-year old daughter, Mona Sue Lumpkin, and her grand-daughter, Sharon Lynn Yates 4, all were treated at a local hospital for bruises, and Sharon Lynn suffered a broken leg in the mishap.

Nathaniel Urestli, Lyford (Tex.) driver of the truck was not injured. His two sisters, who were passengers in the truck were treated for minor injuries at a hospital and subsequently released.

Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser, who investigated the mishap, said the collision occurred as both vehicles approached two other trucks that were attempting to maneuver back onto the pavement after slipping on a road shoulder softened by rain.

STERN GANG TERRORISTS STAGE A MASS JAILBREAK AT JAFFA

TEL AVIV, Israel, Oct. 9 (AP)—Stern Gang terrorists staged a mass jailbreak in nearby Jaffa, today. Late tonight all except about a dozen were reported to have returned to their cells, most of them voluntarily.

An estimated 120 Sternists slipped off at Israel authority by breaking out of their heavily-guarded, waterfront prison and seized temporary control of the building.

Scores fled from the scene. Others calmly bathed in the Mediterranean and visited nearby coffee houses in an amazing gesture of

SCOOTER USED TO TRAVEL INSIDE MAMMOTH SHIP

B-36 Trip Like Walking In Home, Flying Away

FORT WORTH, Oct. 9 (AP)—When you ride in the B-36, the world's biggest bomber, the size of the thing is what gets you.

Like the crewman said: "It's like walking in your home and flying it away."

But it's as big as three five-room houses. You could stick it down on a football field and its 163-foot length would be across both sidelines. And those great wings, stretching 230 feet toward both goalposts, would leave just enough room at each end to make a first down.

And your mouth dries out when those six engines whip up a roar—the way they roared Friday at

State Revenue Levelling Off

AUSTIN, Oct. 9 (AP)—Signs that flush state revenues are beginning to level off were seen today by State Comptroller George H. Sheppard.

Net or corrected revenue receipts for September showed a gain of four million dollars, or 12 per cent over September revenues a year ago.

This, Sheppard explained, was two per cent below the average gain for the last fiscal year over the previous year "and indicates a final levelling off of state receipts."

September's revenue of 33 million dollars was the smallest for any one month since September, 1947.

Sheppard's report predicted that the general revenue fund's balance would stay somewhere until collections of franchise taxes and insurance company occupation taxes begin to roll in next April and May.

He also noted that the financing of public schools got off to a good start in September. Educational payments totalled \$13,941,062, compared with \$3,911,564 the same month last year. This included large allocations to rural aid schools.

Program Is Shaped For Howard's Fair

Approval was given appointments of divisional chairman by Lloyd Wooten, general superintendent, as preparations for the Howard County Fair took more definite form Friday.

As Wooten announced several committees were already at work, the directors of the Howard County Fair association approved the catalogue and got in several other good leads for the first show under the revised organization on Oct. 28-29-30.

M. C. Grigsby, head of the finance committee, announced that committees were at work and others would take to the field the first of the week to enlist support of the show. Ray Griffin, head of the commercial exhibit unit, was to make contacts for display space this week, following on the heels of approval of a \$2 per front charge for interior exhibits and \$20 for approximately 25 feet on exterior.

The afternoon of the opening day, Oct. 28, was designated as Children's Day and all school children and supervising teachers will be admitted to the fair grounds free of charge. Previously, a representative of the T. J. Tidwell Shows, booked for operation during the fair week, indicated the carnival management would offer rides to children at half price that afternoon.

Divisions for community exhibits, individual exhibits of field and garden crops, pickles, preserves and jellies, canned goods, frozen foods, livestock, registered Herefords, sheep, dairy cattle, dairy products, poultry products, poultry, rabbits, clothing, needlecraft, antiques, quilts, and others were provided in catalogue listings.

Food and drink concession arrangements have been made, according to a report from Neel Barnaby, chairman, to Wooten.

A major attraction announced for the show included the 1948 autumn flower show of the Garden Club. The club is merging its production as a part of the fair and ribbons will be presented to winners by the fair.

Wooten announced these key chairmen: Duward Lewter, agricultural exhibits; Margaret Christie, homemaking; Leatrice Ross, institutional exhibits (clubs, schools and such organizations wishing to exhibit); Ray Griffin, commercial exhibits; M. C. Grigsby, finance; Lewter, Miss Christie, J. H. Green and George White, catalogue; Neel Barnaby, concessions; Harvey Wooten, personnel and grounds; Don Burk, clerk; Joe Pickle, advertising and publicity.

The executive board was empowered to make such changes in plans and decisions as deemed necessary to insure the success of the fair, which will be staged in buildings at the bombardier school location. Show time is set from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. (with an all-clear deadline at 12 midnight) for the three days of the fair. A nine cent per person gate charge will be assessed to fair visitors.

Carlos Prio Will Be Inaugurated Cuba President

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 9 (AP)—Carlos Prio Socarras will be inaugurated as president of Cuba tomorrow in the glittering Hall of Mirrors of the presidential palace.

Prio, 45-year-old lawyer, will be Cuba's 17th chief executive and 10th constitutional president. The others served for varying periods following revolutions. The term of office is four years.

The ceremony will begin at noon, Eastern Standard Time, and is expected to be on the dot. Cubans, who laugh at their own disregard of time, say it is the only thing in Cuba which happens on time.

Four days of inauguration festivities begin today. Special envoys to the inaugural have been designated by 47 nations. Russia is the only nation with a diplomatic mission here which is shunning the ceremonies. Presumably it is because Prio is a bitter foe of communism.

Prio has promised to continue the widespread program of public works instituted by outgoing President Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin.

Political circles have heard reports he had worked out in private conferences with business leaders a plan to reduce food prices 10 per cent immediately after he takes office.

Government Prepares Civil Defense Book

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Government officials have prepared a civil defense war manual covering such things as evacuation of disaster-hit cities and quick relief measures.

THERE MUST BE AN EASIER WAY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9 (AP)—Jesse Anderson figured he'd unwitting two casual acquaintances he discovered were after his money.

"They tried to get me drunk," he told police. "But I fooled 'em. I wouldn't."

But then, he added ruefully, they took more direct means. They beat him over the head, searched and found his \$650 in a can in his bathroom.

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Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser, who investigated the mishap, said the collision occurred as both vehicles approached two other trucks that were attempting to maneuver back onto the pavement after slipping on a road shoulder softened by rain.

Big Spring has a phenomenally good fire loss record for the year—so far. The first three quarters produced only \$3,914 in insured losses, which compared with \$20,080 for the corresponding period a year ago. Continued diligence may mean that Big Spring will get an additional credit on premiums next year.

Cotton harvest here is now past the 3,000 bale mark. On the whole yields are not too hot. Indicative of this, some wag last week said he had out three bales and 55 acres on his fourth.

R. L. Tollett, Community Chest chairman, is wasting no time in See WEEK p. 9, col. 8.

KASENKINA STORY

Teacher Is Wounded In German Raid, Gets Coveted Assignment To The U. S.

MRS. OMBANA - KASENKINA'S OWN STORY
 (By the school teacher who risked death rather than return to death)
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PRELUDE (In today's article, Mrs. Kaseknina tells how she was wounded in a German raid on the streets of Moscow; of robber bands that slipped their victims in the streets of Moscow; how she taught starving children in a school that was the only one left; and of joyfully learning that she had been recommended for a teaching assignment in the United States.)

By **OXSANA S. KASENKINA**
 Edited by Isaac Don Levine
 "See America and die."

All my life this was my innermost dream, as it remains the devout hope of millions of my countrymen. Yet when the shattering news of the loss of my son reached me in Gorki, hardly a month after America's entry into the war on the side of Soviet Russia, I did not expect that at the war's end I would be headed for the United States.

The Germans carried the war even to Gorki where a big automobile manufacturing plant is located. One night when I was teaching school, about 10 in the evening there was an air raid. Before we had time to find shelter, a bomb exploded nearby and a splinter fractured my right arm. I carried it in a cast for almost a month.

It was not until the Battle of Stalingrad was over, when the German tide which had swept over my native Donetz country was turned back, that I returned to Moscow. Everywhere I saw evidence of American lend-lease supplies, from long caravans of tanks to canned ham which became the Red Army delicacy.

I reported to the Commissariat of Education and was assigned to the Stukhlin School situated some 40 miles south of the capital in what was formerly a famous landed estate. It was here that I received word, shortly after my home city of Slavyansk had been evacuated by the enemy, of the death of my father during the war. My mother had passed away earlier.

I secured permission, with great difficulty, to go to Slavyansk. My father had owned our little home, and having lost all my belongings in the first onslaught of the war, I was anxious to take possession of the house and see if I could salvage some family belongings, especially as I had been robbed three times during 1943 alone.

Theft and hold-ups became routine for the residents of Moscow in those days. To be stripped of your coat, purse and bundles in any street of the capital, except the main avenues in the center, was common. But there were many cases, and I witnessed some myself, of persons stripped naked in the street by gangs of marauders to whom even underwear was marketable loot.

I was hoping against hope, even when I visited Slavyansk, that somebody there might have word of my missing son. I found my sister Anya, whose husband had been purged, among the survivors of the German occupation. The center of the town, where many battles had raged, was a heap of rubble. Everywhere were signs of Nazi atrocities.

out of the case and go back to his post. Upon his arrival in Kiev, he was demoted and put to work as a common laborer.

The great church of Slavyansk, which in the early days of the Bolshevik upheaval had been shut and converted into a motion picture theatre, was reopened by the Germans as a church. And now the Communist authorities allowed it to function as such! This was during the war, when Stalin was capitalizing before the world on his policy of religious freedom. I even witnessed at Slavyansk a convocation of priests from the entire region, but whether the church is still open for services these days I do not know.

Upon my return to Moscow I served for more than a year as a substitute teacher, filling in wherever an instructor was needed in botany, zoology or other branches of the natural sciences. The director of schools in the Timiriazev district where I lived and worked was Karsavina, an outstanding woman educator, who soon elevated me to the position of supervisor for six schools. I guided there the

inexperienced teachers in my field of knowledge.

One day in the fall of 1945 Karsavina received a call to submit half a dozen names of highly qualified instructors of unquestioned social origin for duty abroad. It meant that only persons hailing from workers or Communist families would be considered. This call was an event. We knew that the Soviet government had established special schools in America, France and other countries for the children of our foreign staffs. A faint hope stirred within me at the thought of America, but I stifled it.

And then I got an assignment from Karsavina to take over the demoralized school of the Peter Alexiev textile mill, employing over 1,000 workers, mostly women. Several teachers had tried to organize it and failed, she told me. I quickly discovered why. The class rooms were unheated, moldy, horribly filthy. The children were hungry because they were hungry, and were either begging for food or trading some stolen article for bread. I threw myself into the chal-

lenging task with enthusiasm. I persuaded the factory authorities to turn the workers' clubhouse into schoolrooms. Then I made a strenuous effort to get some clothes and footwear for the ragged and barefooted urchins, and was able to outfit a few of them. And then, when classes began to attract some attendants, I argued with authorities who operated the factory lunchroom into feeding the youngsters. All that the children got daily was a bowl of very thin barley soup with one spoonful of mashed potato. But the bait worked like a charm. The children knew that the price of attendance was this hot "meal."

Soon Karsavina informed me that my name, with a characterization had been submitted by her to the school division of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for service abroad. I later realized that my assignment to the factory school was a test for that rarest of all opportunities that come to a Soviet citizen—permission to go abroad and perhaps to America.

(Tomorrow: First step to freedom.)

College Of Mines Students Unearth Mastadon Remains

EL PASO, Oct. 9. (AP)—Remains of a giant mastadon have been found within 10 miles of El Paso by workers excavating sand. Geology students under the supervision of W. S. Strain, curator of the Texas College of Mines Museum, removed a pelvis, ribs, vertebrae, leg bones, both shoulder blades, and feet. Strain estimates that with the removal of the skull this week end the recovery will be 90 per cent complete.

Brother Of Late Justice Stone Dies

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9. (AP)—Landon Stone, president and board chairman of Follansbee Steel Corp., and a brother of the late Supreme Court Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, is dead at 65. Stone died last night in West Penn hospital. He was stricken while at his desk in the afternoon.

Fish drink little of any water; they open and close their mouths to pass water through the gills to obtain oxygen.

Colon Troubles Often Serious

Free Book—Explains Causes and Related Ailments



A new, FREE book contains many diagrams, charts and X-ray pictures of renal and colonic conditions. Write today: Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 100, 928 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

Army Delays Camp Bowie Land Sale

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 9. (AP)—Sale of the Camp Bowie maneuver area was delayed Friday until the Army makes a decontamination survey. The land, which exceeds 87,000 acres, was appraised at \$2,000,000 by the Houston Federal Land Bank. John Sharp, manager of the Camp Bowie surplus land disposal office, said 23,000 acres of Bowie land previously cleared by the Army has already been sold.

The Spaniards shipped the first tobacco out of America in 1531.



YES SIR... EVERYBODY'S GOING TO THE State Fair of Texas Oct. 9 thru 24

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 THE FASTEST, EASIEST, MOST COMFORTABLE WAY TO GET THERE

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 Safety drop side crib with full panel ends. Nursery design. Innerspring crib mattress. **\$49.50**

Cocoa Mats
\$2.95 and \$4.95

Innerspring Mattress
 Made by Sealy
29.95
 Others To \$59.50
 Box Springs to Match \$29.50 to \$59.50

Modern Desk
 Knee-hole style desk with plenty of drawer space. Waterfall top. Metal drawer pulls. Walnut. **\$49.50**

Fluffy Feather Pillows
\$3.95 Pair

Hard Surface Felt Base Floor Covering
 Per Sq. Yd. **\$1.00**
 One Group 9x12 Hard Surface Rugs **\$8.95**

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Panel Front
 Waterfall styling and exotic woods cleverly used make this chest outstanding. With tray. **\$49.50**
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All Wool Faced Axminster RUGS
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If Stomach Gas or Sour Food Taste Robs You of Sleep
 Here's How You May Help, Whether You Eat 500 Pounds or 2000 Pounds of Food In a Year

You can't feel cheerful, be happy and sleep well, if your stomach is always upset. An age advanced "old stomach" needs more help. The reason is this: Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that **888 Tonic** is amazingly effective in increasing this flow which is so little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the **888 Tonic** formula which contains very special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, **888 Tonic** helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid "spitting" yourself with over-doses of acids and other ailments to counteract gas and bloating when what you do really need is **888 Tonic** to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people **888 Tonic** has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of **888 Tonic** from your drug store today. **888 Tonic** helps Build Sturdy Health.

Buy On Barrow's Easy Credit Terms

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Norman Thomas Says Modern Inventions Give Minorities A Much Stronger Voice

AUSTIN, Oct. 9.—Norman Thomas is making his sixth campaign for the presidency, he knows in advance he hasn't a chance, but he still enjoys political stumping. The airplane, he explained recently, has made it much easier to get around over the country. He can expound his theories as a long-time, dyed-in-the-wool socialist to many times more people now than he could in the old days of travel by train. Thomas made his only Texas appearance of the 1948 campaign at the capital. He arrived—alone. Next day

President Truman and his 18-car special loaded with political bigwigs, campaign workers, reporters, secret service men and others, hit town. Thomas, tall ruddy-faced and white-haired, was met at the airport by three members of the local branch of the Socialist party which has a total membership of about a dozen. This was in sharp contrast with the four to five thousand persons two bands, the mayor and the newly-elected congressman from this district who greeted President Truman at the M-K-T station early the next morning. But the thing that surprised many was the big crowd Thomas drew at Woodridge Park in his night appearance. Policemen estimated it at from 1,500 to 2,000 persons. Most of them obviously were students at the University of Texas, or at the two negro colleges here. Thomas spoke at the negro schools—Tillotson and Samuel Huston—during the day, but he did not speak at the University of Texas. A rule barring political speeches on the campus kept him from it.

He said the socialist party—unlike the republicans, democrats and progressives—has no panacea for the problems of the south. All it has to offer the south, Thomas said, is a type of government that will lead to "plenty, peace and freedom." This would entail public ownership of such natural resources as oil and a planned economy designed to wipe out "inequalities that result in 'boom and bust' cycles." "There are literally millions of Americans who in their hearts agree with us," Thomas said. "They are kept from supporting us by misrepresentation, misunderstanding, inertia and some strange hopelessness. They know when they stop to think that we here have the resources, the machinery and the skill to conquer poverty and avert depression."

GREATEST State Fair IN TEXAS HISTORY
OCT. 9-24
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3 DAY SPECIAL

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 COMPLETE WITH 7 ATTACHMENTS
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I would like a free home demonstration of a fully guaranteed Rebuilt Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner, complete with 7 attachments.

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Thomas was given considerable enthusiastic applause and his wisecracks at Truman, Dewey and Wallace tickled the crowd. After he spoke for an hour, he answered question for another 30 minutes. He had remarked that in days past, his reception had not always been so friendly in Texas. There was a time, he said, when his socialist theories were considered extremist: now, he said, many of the things he advocated 20 years ago are secure democratic or republican platform planks. Civil rights was one in particular.

Thomas talked a lot about civil rights here. He said he did not want the fact that he chose a southern city for his exposition of his views on the subject to be taken as a sign that racial discrimination and prejudice are sectional problems. These are international, he said, and southerners today are the unfortunate inheritors of a racial problem dumped on their forebears by so-called "Christian" Europeans who brought negro slaves to this country. "God forgive them," he cried. Thomas' answer to the problem includes a mixture of law and brotherhood, and he emphasized the need of a fraternal attitude as much as a need of law in dealing with discrimination, racial or religious.

He said the socialist party—unlike the republicans, democrats and progressives—has no panacea for the problems of the south. All it has to offer the south, Thomas said, is a type of government that will lead to "plenty, peace and freedom." This would entail public ownership of such natural resources as oil and a planned economy designed to wipe out "inequalities that result in 'boom and bust' cycles." "There are literally millions of Americans who in their hearts agree with us," Thomas said. "They are kept from supporting us by misrepresentation, misunderstanding, inertia and some strange hopelessness. They know when they stop to think that we here have the resources, the machinery and the skill to conquer poverty and avert depression."

Plane Crash Fatal

KILGORE, Oct. 9. (AP)—Billy A. Prince, about 34, was fatally injured Friday when the plane in which he was flying crashed near Section City.

RIVETING ROSIES RETURN TO WORK

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 9. (AP)—The hum of machinery is turning wartime "Rosie, The Riveters" back to the factory. The Decatur Illinois state employment service office said today that more women are coming back into the labor market. But, it added, comparatively few seek jobs as clerks, office workers, waitresses or maids. Most are applying for factory jobs. Interviewers quote the wartime feminine welders and lathe operators as saying they don't want to settle down at desks.

Olton Gin Burns
 OLTON, Oct. 9. (AP)—A cotton warehouse owned by the Farmers Gin here was destroyed by fire Friday and damage to the structure was estimated at \$5,000. There are about 1,500 known species of mosquitoes.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, October 10, 1948 3
Jap Patient Dies After Eating Paper
 CHICAGO, Oct. 9. (AP)—Hertoro Goto, 64-year-old Japanese patient at the psychopathic hospital, died yesterday after swallowing wads of newspapers. Examination revealed a quantity of paper in his throat and stomach. A son, Jakaji, said he had placed his father in the hospital for hysteria and a brain disease on doctor's orders.

LOOK NOW OPEN DAYS
 In addition to our regular services, we are now offering Riding Horses.
CHRIS' PLACE
 PARK ROAD

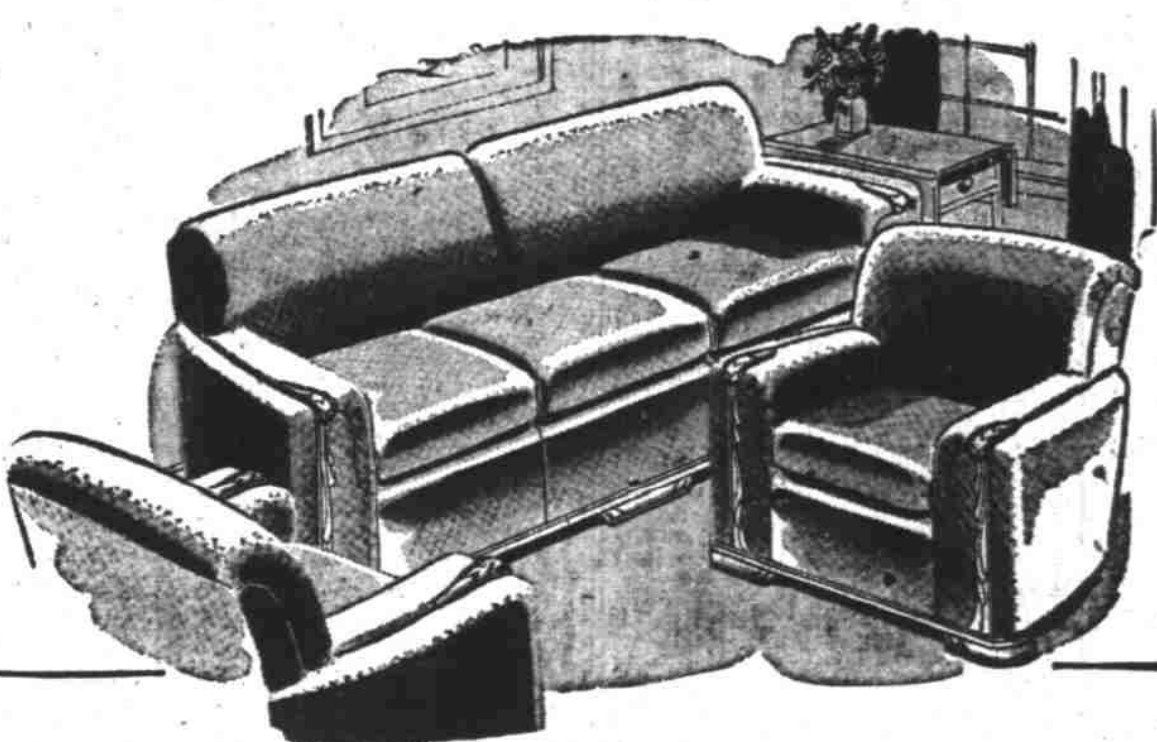
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Home Furnishings

SEE THEM...COMPARE...AND SAVE



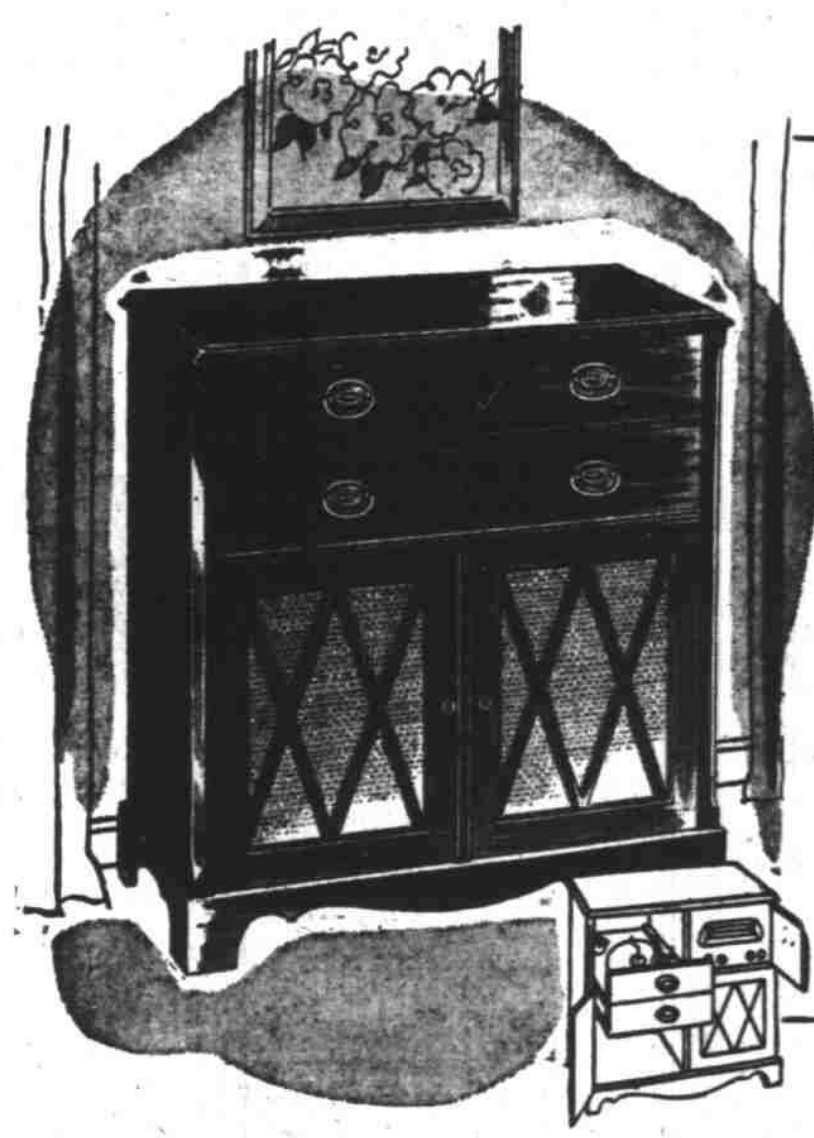
3-PC. LIVING ROOM IN VELOUR

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On Terms

Three roomy pieces for your lounging comfort! Attractively styled in long-wearing Velour... beautiful carved wood trim. Carefully constructed of kiln dried hardwood. Innerspring seat cushions rest on coil spring base.



A \$200 VALUE!
18th CENTURY FM COMBINATION

189.95 On Terms Used Down Payment Balance Monthly

A sensational low price for this handsome Airline combination with both FM and Standard Broadcast. Wide range tone control. Record compartment. Dependable automatic changer. Traditional cabinet in mahogany veneers. See it today!



NEW! LOW-PRICED END-TABLE RADIO! **44.95**
 Smart mahogany all-purpose table with tip-out radio! Automatic on-off switch!



5-RADIANT CLAY-BACK GAS HEATER **10.95**
 Smart brown enamel finish. AGA approved. Models for bottled or city gas.



LADIES' GRACEFUL PULL-UP CHAIR **37.95**
 Well-styled and strongly built! Coil spring seat; padded channel back.

ASK ABOUT WARD'S CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

YES, all comparisons prove

CHEVROLET GIVES MORE VALUE



More Value in Riding Comfort
 You'll find that Chevrolet gives more riding smoothness, more riding-steadiness, on any and all kinds of roads. That's true because it has the original Unitized Knee-Action Ride, proved and perfected by 14 years of experience in building Knee-Action units. Available only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!

It's first in all these basic motoring advantages . . .

FIRST IN BIG-CAR QUALITY at LOWEST PRICES

... just as it's first in nationwide registrations!



More Value in All-round Safety
 Chevrolet brings you the fourfold safety-protection of Fisher Unitized Body-Construction, safety plate glass in all windows, the Unitized Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes; and this is another combination of Big-Car features found elsewhere only in higher-priced cars!



More Value in Performance with Economy
 There's nothing like Chevrolet's world's champion Valve-in-Head engine... with its record of having delivered more miles of satisfaction to more owners, over a longer period, than any other power-plant built today... and Valve-in-Head design is exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!



More Value in Beauty and Luxury
 You know that there's only one leader in fine coachcraft—Body by Fisher! It's world-famous for true quality, beauty and luxury, not only in exterior design, but in important interior appointments such as *air-headers* and upholstery, as well. And Body by Fisher, too, is exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!

Compare Values!... Compare Prices!...

CHEVROLET—and Only CHEVROLET—IS FIRST!

Lone Star Chevrolet Co.

214 E. 3rd St. Big Spring, Texas Phone 697

NOW SKY WRITING IN THE EVENING
 LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9. (AP) — Here's something new under Southern California's tropical moon — sky-writing at night. Radio Station KMPC announced today that a Van Nuys scientist has developed a liquid which is energized to glow as it shoots through a plane's jets.

Drugs and Dollars

When health is involved, experience and integrity far outweigh price. You would be perfectly willing to pay more for the sake of safety. But isn't it good to know that there's no need? This Prescription Pharmacy, maintaining the highest ethical standards, charges no more than you would pay elsewhere. So, remember, bring all prescriptions to us!

SETTLER DRUG
 WILLARD SULLIVAN, Owner
 Settler Hotel Phone 222

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

GASSER IN CROCKETT
Shafter Pool Is Pushed To North

MIDLAND, Tex., Oct. 9.—Cities Service Oil Company No. 1-Y University, on the north side of the Shafter Lake, multi-pay field in North-Central Andrews county, and outside the area heretofore proven for production in that pool, has been officially finished as a producer from both the Wolfcamp and the lower Permian, and from the Devonian.

Lacated about 12 miles northwest of the town of Andrews, one and three-quarter miles north of the discovery for Devonian production in the Shafter Lake district, this exploration is 1,983 feet from north and east lines of section 13, block 13, University survey.

From the Wolfcamp pay, topped at 8,519 feet, it made a 24-hour flowing potential of 2.115 barrels of 42.8 gravity oil, flowing through a three-quarter inch tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 724-1. The pay zone had been treated with 1,500 gallons of acid.

The oil produced from that zone during the completion test was cut with four-tenths of one per cent drilling water. The production from that formation was through casing perforations.

The Devonian section, between the bottom of the 5 1/2 inch casing, cemented at 9,663 feet, and the total depth of 9,950 feet, was treated with 1,500 gallons of acid. The

Scurry Venture Logs Shows In Pennsylvanian

Sun Oil Company No. 2 Schattell, flanker to the discovery for flowing production from the Pennsylvanian lime, to open the Schattell field in South-Central Scurry County, about six miles southwest of Snyder, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 186, block 97, H&TC survey, ran a drillstem test at 6,896-6,919 feet.

The tool was open 45 minutes. Recovery was 200 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud. There were no signs of formation water. The exploration is to core ahead.

Sun and Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 Mammie Haney, 20 miles southwest of Sweetwater, in Southwest Nolan County, and 1,960 feet from north and east lines of section 32, block X, TP survey, cored at 5,925-34 feet.

Recovery was three feet of black shale, one foot and six inches of shale with lime fragments, with a faint oil odor, and another one foot and six inches of black shale. The straight black shale had no petroleum indications.

The venture is to drill ahead. Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Rufus W. Foster, south offset to the discovery for production from the Wichita-Albany section of the lower Permian, in the Marvin field of Southeast Sterling County, and 330 feet from south and 660 feet from north lines of section 19, block 15, SPR survey, was swabbing to clean out and test.

The project drilled to a total depth of 5,122 feet in lime. It plugged back to 4,465 feet, and set a string of casing at that point. The zone at 4,435-40 feet swabbed dry naturally. Operator then treated that interval with 3,000 gallons of acid.

In 16 hours of swabbing recovery was 84 barrels of oil and 19 barrels of water. The fluid was standing at 3,900 feet from the surface at the start of the swabbing and was at 4,350 feet from the top of

WEST TEXAS OIL
Two Upton Tests Show Promise

By JOHN B. BREWER
 SAN ANGELO, Oct. 9.—Proving productive the third system, the Silurian, in the Benedum area of eastern Upton county topped West Texas oil development this week. A strike in the Wolfcamp, basal Permian, in western Upton, indicated last week, filled a 600-barrel storage tank in flowing oil 27 1/2 hours.

Republic natural Gas Co. of Dallas from the Fusselman section of the Silurian in the Benedum area of Upton county, flowed 446 barrels of gravity oil through a half inch choke in 24 hours and was shut in for storage. Gas-oil ratio was 6,200-1.

Production was through casing perforations at 11,242-310 feet after treatment with 3,000 gallons of acid. The well is in the C SE NW 40-Y-TCRB, two miles northwest of Slick-Urschel and Plymouth No. 1, D. L. Alford, Ellenburger producer which opened the Benedum field late in '47. It is slightly more than one mile southwest of Fred Turner, Jr., and J. M. Hewgley, Sr., No. 1 Barnett, discovery Pennsylvanian strike recently completed. The Republic well, like the Turner-Hewgley, failed in the Ellenburger and plugged back.

Wilshire Oil Co. No. 1 McElroy Ranch Co., the Wolfcamp pool opener in western Upton, awaited more storage after flowing 600 barrels of the hole at the end of the 16 hours. Swabbing was continuing.

Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Margaret L. Moore, et al, Southwest Mitchell County wildcat, six and one-half miles southeast of the Iatan-East Howard field, and 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 40, block 28, TP survey, T-1-S, drilled to a total depth of 4,765 feet in dry, hard lime.

It found no signs of oil or gas, and has been plugged and abandoned.

Complete!
 Everything you want for modern home refrigeration at its best... five separate storage zones, perfect temperature and humidity for every kind of food... plus countless refinements... you get in

THE NEW CROSLLEY Shelvador 5-WAY REFRIGERATOR

5 MODELS AS LOW AS \$219.95 Up

Other Models To Select From

Before You Buy See Our CROSLLEY SHELVDORS We Are the Exclusive Dealer In Big Spring

Stanley Hardware
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Auction Sale!

This Rich, Irrigated West Texas FARM LAND At Your Own Price!

Oct. 21, 22, 23

SALE WILL BE HELD ON THE SITE OF THE LAND IN SWISHER AND CASTRO COUNTIES IN THE TEXAS PANHANDLE

4,000 Acres in Two Tracts

I. C. LITTLE FARMS

Land Divided Into 160-Acre Units

TRACT NO. 1
 3,200 acres located 15 miles west of Kaffir, Texas. Kaffir is on Highway 87 midway between Happy and Tullie. The tract includes 1,690 acres of excellent wheat; 1,107 acres cultivated land ready to plant; 50 acres of alfalfa; 353 acres of good pasture; 4 irrigation wells and a large reservoir; 8-room modern house with 2 barns, sheds, roof-house, bunk house, silos, windmills, etc., and a 6-room modern house with barn, granary, cellar, orchard, windmill, etc.

TRACT NO. 2
 800 acres located 5 1/2 miles east of Highway 87 from a point approximately midway between Tullie and Happy, Texas. This tract includes 130 acres alfalfa which yields a ton per acre per cutting; 400 acres of good wheat; 70 acres of pasture with natural lake; 200 acres cultivated land; modern, newly-remodeled 6-room house with nice trees; 5-room semi-modern house; windmill and 3 irrigation wells.

This is legal land, ideal for irrigation. It is rich and easily farmed. Last season it produced 40-bushel wheat, and 80 to 90-bushel grain, on the average. The irrigation wells average 180 ft. in depth and produce 1,200 gallons of water per minute indefinitely without falling off. This season much of the crops have not needed irrigation.

ALL FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

8 Tractors, combine, ditcher, floats, feed chopper, plows, 4 trucks, binder, drills, engines, hay baler, mower, rake and various other items of farm machinery and equipment.

ORDER OF SELLING

Sale will begin at 2 PM on October 21 and continue daily at 2 PM through October 23, or until everything is sold. All sales will be held at headquarters on Tract No. 1. Come early October 21, inspect the land and machinery—be ready to bid when the sale starts.

HOW TO GET THERE:

Tract No. 1: Drive from Happy south 8 miles, or Tullie north 7 miles, to Kaffir elevator. Turn west on Farm Road No. 214 and drive 10 miles, then north 1 mile and then west 4 miles.
 Tract No. 2: Drive from Happy south 7 miles, or Tullie north 8 miles, and turn east 5 miles then south 1/2 mile.

FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO FLY: There is a level turf landing field with a wind sock adjacent to headquarters on tract No. 1.

FREE! To All Visitors
 Famous John Snider Barbecue at noon each day—Western Music by Rip Ramsey and his Western Ramblers.

Write Today For Descriptive Folder and Hotel Reservation, If Desired, To John L. McCarty, Room 203, Mays Bldg., Amarillo, Texas.

Miller Becomes Division Head For Conoco Oil

PONCA CITY, Okla., Oct. 9.—Recent promotions in Continental Oil Company's production and drilling department have brought new assignments for superintendents at Midland and Big Spring.

Hugh L. Johnston, formerly division superintendent at Midland for Continental's West Texas-New Mexico division, has been appointed assistant region manager, Fort Worth.

Harry Miller, formerly district superintendent at Big Spring, has been named division superintendent at Midland to succeed Johnston.

Succeeding Miller at Big Spring is Garnett Plank, formerly assistant district superintendent at Wichita Falls.

Johnston, a native of Corsicana, Tex., and employed by Continental since 1929, took over the Midland division superintendency in 1943. Miller, who was born in Fletcher, Okla., and came to Continental in 1927, has been district superintendent at Big Spring since 1942.

Plank, also an Oklahoman, entered Continental employment in 1945 and went to Wichita Falls in 1946 as assistant superintendent.

No Shows Logged In Midland Test

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E Wilson Bryant, Central Midland County wildcat, 14 miles south of Midland, and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 36, block 39, TP survey, T-3-S, had reached 13,349 feet, in Ellenburger dolomite, and was drilling ahead.

This project had a recovery of the 1,000-foot water blanket, 180 feet of drilling mud, and 270 feet of salt water, in a one-hour drillstem test at 13,232-310 feet. No signs of oil or gas have been developed since the Ellenburger was entered.

So They Say
JOHNNIE'S ROUND TOP

SHE HAD A BLANK LOOK

... until someone suggested Johnnie's as the place to eat out. "Fine!" she said. "I should have thought of that in the first place!"

JOHNNIE'S ROUND TOP
 2401 SCURRY-BIG SPRING

For COUNTY JUDGE

Subject To The General Election Tuesday, November 2



Raymond L. Tollett

Who Pledges An Efficient, Business Administration For Howard County

- Training and Experience As An Accountant
- Training and Experience As An Attorney
- Training and Experience As An Administrator

If You Want More For Your Tax Dollar
VOTE FOR R. L. TOLLETT
 For County Judge
 November 2

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Local Tollett-for-Judge Committee)

School Expenses Increase \$86,000

Operation of the Big Spring Independent School district's affairs during the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1948 cost \$86,000 more than the preceding year, the annual audit conducted by Mesle J. Stewart, C.P.A., has disclosed.

Total for the year was \$441,683 against \$355,777 for the year before. Of this amount \$63,971 was in increased white instructional costs, \$1,774 increased colored instructional, \$5,802 increase in operation of plant, \$12,426 more for capital outlay. Administration was up \$1,044 and fixed charges by \$1,411.

By funds, disbursements were shown in the audit as \$18,161 for administration, \$330,663 instruction white, \$7,572 instruction colored, \$33,504 operation of plant, \$7,013 maintenance of plant, \$1,233 auxiliary services, \$3,714 fixed charges, \$25,189 capital outlay and \$14,683 debt service.

Comment in the big gain for instruction, Stewart observed that "the principal cause of the increase in expenditures being . . . to meet state minimum salary schedules."

Revenues (adjusted to consider the tax refunds) were listed at \$5,789 federal, \$212,634 local, \$181,384, a total of \$400,549. This was \$67,134 more than the previous year and \$50,031 of the increase came in state funds and \$13,087 in local payments.

The audit showed resources of \$771,329, the vast bulk of it in building and equipment values. Surplus was carried at \$99,665 but \$53,993 is in capital accounts and only \$18,941, barely enough for a working balance, in the general fund. Surplus decreased \$33,402 for the year.

A tabulation on tax rolls for the past five years showed the assessed roll has climbed from \$97,246 in 1943 to \$275,581 last year. That, however, was on the basis of a premature \$1.50 levy which

contributed to a jump from \$172,937 the previous year. The gross per cent of collection was 92.73 last year, about one per cent less than the previous year and three per cent under 1943. On taxes outstanding from 1922 through 1946, the amount was cut from \$41,391 to \$37,110 during the year. On last year's roll \$12,848 was delinquent.

Bonded indebtedness was reduced to \$303,300 during the year by payment of \$12,600 principal. Original value of the seven issues outstanding was \$444,500.

Insurance in force was listed as follows: Fire and extended coverage \$564,500 buildings and \$30,900 contents under an 80 per cent co-insurers clause and \$89,925 on the Lakeview, Airport school and the stadium, baseball and stadium buildings. These also carry \$5,600 on contents and \$9,925 windstorm insurance. The district also carries fidelity bonds and public liability,

collision, property damage, bodily injury, etc. insurance in connection with its buses.

Athletic fund resources were \$19,017, of which \$16,172 came from football, and disbursements were \$19,683. This was exclusive of a bus which was bought and paid for out of the fund.

Of \$14,400 advanced by the Federal Works Agency for advance planning to the district, \$5,516 was spent in addition to \$3,750 previously invested, leaving \$5,134 in the fund.

The school lunchroom project took in \$8,686, \$6,822 from lunches and \$1,864 from the state treasurer, expended \$8,402 (\$2,791 wages and \$4,687 food), leaving a balance of \$442. High school activities, another independent fund, had receipts of \$9,855, disbursements of \$10,605 reducing the balance to \$2,329.

Says S'West Draining Off Oil Reserves

DALLAS, Oct. 9.—The Southwest is draining off its oil reserves so rapidly that we may live to see the horse and buggy replace the automobile.

The warning is from Green Peyton of San Antonio, writing in the autumn edition of SOUTHWEST REVIEW, quarterly magazine published by Southern Methodist University's University press.

Peyton says the public, by demanding faster planes and bigger cars, is as much to blame as oil men for the "carefree pillage" of oil supplies. "Proven" reserves will be gone by 1960 at the present rate. He admits that "proven" reserves do not constitute the total supply but declares "there is obviously a limit somewhere close at hand."

The position of the southern negro is told twice—once in a story

by Harry Kid, Jr., and in an article by Aubrey Burns.

Margaret L. Hartley castigates an education system under which "we yearly send out into our cities and towns thousands of ill-equipped young people who have been given a false picture of their attainments."

Just how elections are rigged on the precinct level is told in a fiction piece by Jesse Stuart. A morose view of the future of civilization is taken in articles by Albert Guerard and Rushton Coulborn.



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Also Elastic Stockings
Petroleum Drug Store

FLOOR FURNACES

FURNISHED and INSTALLED

10 YEAR GUARANTEE

The Best In Material-Merchandise and Workmanship

A Service Department For Your Convenience

10% DOWN **BALANCE UP TO 3 YEARS**

WESTERN INSULATING CO.

207 AUSTIN Phone 325

Canadians Will Observe Oct. 16 Thanksgiving

OTTAWA, Oct. 9.—CANADA is celebrating Oct. 16 this year as its day of thanksgiving for a bountiful harvest. But generally farmers are figured to have more to be thankful for than consumers.

The Canadian wheat crop this year is estimated at 391 million bushels and there'll be perhaps 90 million bushels left over after fulfillment of British contracts to sell on the world market.

There is plenty of practically every other farm product to use and to sell with the single exception, of butter. Canada will import upwards of 9 million pounds of butter from New Zealand and Denmark to make up shortages created generally by concentration on production of beef rather than dairying.

Canada's department of agriculture experts say demand is continuing keen for all agricultural products. Prices generally are high and housewives and buyers are complaining. About the only bargains for the consumer these days are tomatoes and pickling vegetables which came on the market with a glutting rush so they are unusually cheap.

Unlike thanksgiving day in the United States, Canada's thanksgiving is set from year to year by government proclamation. Usually it is set for a Monday in October so Canadians can have a last long week end before the winter sets in.

Jurist Considers Texan's Petition To Prevent Arrest

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—Federal Judge Charles Wyzanski, Jr., has taken under advisement a petition by Louis B. Conley, 27, of Amarillo to protect him against arrest by Massachusetts authorities.

Conley recently was ordered by Texas authorities to return to Boston to face federal charges of unlawful flight.

He is charged with leaving Massachusetts last year with his two-year-old daughter, Lynette, who had been living at the Brockton home of his mother-in-law. Police said he took the child to Amarillo.

Hospital Head Quits

DALLAS, Oct. 9.—Thomas L. Norton has resigned as administrator of Parkland Hospital to accept a similar position at the Wichita Falls General Hospital.

Discovers Miniature Device for the Deaf

Chicago, Ill.—A big improvement has been made in a new device now welcomed by thousands of deafened. It is so small it fits in the palm of the hand. Its clear noiseless tone is so efficient that even faint voices are understood. With it thousands now enjoy music, sermons and friendly companionship. Finger tip controls permit you to adjust it instantly to changing sound conditions. Accepted by the American Medical Association's Council on Physical Medicine. The makers of Beltona, Dept. 35, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement, they will gladly send you free descriptive booklet on how to overcome deafness and explain how you may try this miniature device in the privacy of your home without risking a penny. Write Beltona today. (Adv.)

DISH

CLOTHS

Size 13" x 16"

12
In Each Bundle

\$1.00

While They Last

WASH

CLOTHS

"Cannon"

Size 11" x 11"

12
In Each Bundle

\$1.00

MISSES' ANKLETS

Fine
Mercerized Cotton

- Black
- Brown

Sizes 8½ to 10½

35¢

Pair

McCrorry's Your Friendly 5 and 10

Offers Men's White Broadcloth

SHIRTS



136x60 Cloth . . . Combed mercerized Sanforized . . . fused stand-up collars . . . Sizes 14½ to 16 . . . A Real Value.

\$2.49

EACH

MISSES' ANKLETS

Sizes 8½ to 10½

- White and Colors

A Real Buy At

15¢

Pair

"VANE"

LACE SCARF

AND

DOILY SETS

Exceptional Value At

98¢

Each Set

50 Per Cent Linen
PRINTED
TABLE

CLOTHS

54" x 72"

1.98

Each

McCRORY'S

Your Friendly 5 & 10

Miss Request Wins Jamaica Feature

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (AP) Miss Request won her third stakes race in a row today, whipping eight other three-year-old rivals in the \$57,000 Empire City Handicap at Jamaica.

far turn as she passed the early leader, Ace Admiral, and came to the wire a length in front of quarter pole, Noble Hero was third. Miss Request was clocked in 1:57 2-5 for the mile and three-sixteenths gallop on a "good" track after yesterday's rain, and paid \$9.30, \$5.60 and \$4.40 for \$2. Better Self, the favorite, was fourth. The winner netted \$39,700 and sent her 1948 earnings to \$118,505.

Make Stucco NEW AGAIN!

Remove Every Trace of Water Damage
Renew Whiteness at Low Cost with

Bring back the original beauty of your stucco home. Bondex redecorates, seals dampness out of walls and protects for the future. So easy to use, just brush on.

BONDEX
THE Patented Cement Paint

5 lb. pails, makes about one gallon, white (others slightly higher) \$1.15

Color Styling Ideas in the BONDEX Color Chart. Free, from...
Your Nearest Paint, Hardware or Building Supply Dealer

PAVED ROADS, DRIVEWAYS AND BRACKS WITH **BONDEX HYDRAULIC CEMENT**



PARADE LEADS CROWDS TO EXHIBITS — Opening day visitors at the Martin County Fair were led to the exhibit building by a parade which formed at the Stanton High school and marched through the Stanton business district Friday afternoon. Leading the procession through the city was the Midland High school band (left picture). The Midland organization and the Coahoma High school band furnished music and extra color for the parade which featured decorated floats and other entries which stretched for approximately one mile over Stanton streets. Products of the soil were featured in the Tarzan booth (right picture) in the exhibit building. Tarzan display took second place in the community exhibit division. (Jack M. Haynes photos).

City Cab Co.

25¢ Rates

14 BLOCKS EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

14 Blocks (from First and Main)	\$.25
22 Blocks	.35
Beyond 22 Blocks, within city limits	.50
Outside city limits (including Ellis Homes)	.75
Airport, City Park	1.00

CROSS TOWN TRIPS, from one zone to another, price of two zones added, minus 10 cents.

RETURN TRIPS in city limits 15 cents per passenger, outside city limits 25 cents per passenger.

ADDITIONAL STOPS 10 cents each; waiting time and time drives \$2 per hour.

ALL EXTRA PASSENGERS 25 cents each regardless of zones.

PHONES
33 77 34

City Cab Co
H. T. and Odie Moore, Owners

Crowds Flock To Opening Of The Martin County Fair

By Wacil McNair
Herald Staff Writer

STANTON, Oct. 9 — Most any street corner in this modest, progressive county seat city could boast congestion sufficient to rival recognized metropolitan centers Friday afternoon as homefolk and visitors estimated to number well into the thousands congregated to open the annual Martin county fair.

It was truly a day of festivity, and throngs who crowded the sidewalks and even scaled business buildings in search of vantage points from which to view the annual parade were treated to a colorful procession that moved smartly through the business district in the best West Texas fashion. Gaily decorated floats and other entries stretched for approximately one mile as they moved steadily from the assembly area near the Stanton High school to the new fair grounds in the north-

east part of the city.

After considerable deliberation, parade judges awarded first place to the float entered by the American Legion. Its decorations represented long and tedious work, and riding "the float's platform" were persons in uniform representing all branches of military service. The 4-H club float won second place, while the REA entry was third. Honorable mention went to Louder's Electric Co., Texas Theatre, Beta Sigma Phi and the Stanton Music club.

The parade pointed the crowds toward the new Martin county show building, where the fair exhibits were on display for public inspection.

Located approximately one block north of the First Methodist Church, the show building was completed only a few days before opening of the fair. It provides outstanding facilities for all types of exhibits.

First place in the community booth exhibits, one of the most coveted honors bestowed at the fair, went to Stanton. Decisions of judges were close, however, and the Stanton display was crowded by booths arranged by Tarzan and Lenora delegations, who took second and third places, respectively. The community booths featured products of the soil, and the array of fruits, vegetables and field crop items told a convincing story of Martin county's fertility and diversification.

Elsewhere in the building exhibits featured home demonstration club achievements, educational and institutional displays, field crop products, antiques, art work and many others. Particularly outstanding booths were arranged by

the High school, the American Legion, the 4-H clubs, and Future Farmers. Home Demonstration clubs had an abundance of exhibits featuring foods, needlework and other items.

Several persons from Big Spring served as judges for various events. Margaret Christi, Howard county home demonstration agent, was on the committee for judging exhibits in the women's and girls' division, while Fred E. Keating, superintendent of the Big Spring experiment farm, judged agricultural exhibits and Harold P. Steck and Harmon J. Morrison were parade judges.

Sheppards See State Commanders Installed At Dallas

Captains Olvy and Ruth Shepard returned Saturday from Dallas after witnessing the official installation of Col. and Mrs. John Morrison as Salvation Army commanders in Texas.

The new commander and his wife were welcomed by John E. Mitchell, Jr., Dallas Salvation Army board chairman, Mayor Jimmie Temple of Dallas and W. G. Vollmer, president of the Dallas Community Chest, who made the official address. Presentation of Col. and Mrs. Morrison was by Commissioner A. E. Chesham, Atlanta, territorial commander.

Installation came following an address in the evening on Christian stewardship by Com. Chesham. Col. Morrison served in Texas from 1936-40 as finance officer, later as territorial auditor and in 1947 was made divisional commander for Georgia and Alabama.

4-H Livestock Show Canceled By Weather

STANTON, Oct. 9 — A scheduled showing of 4-H club livestock in connection with the Martin County Fair was canceled here Saturday because of rain.

Originally, County Agent James D. Eiland had planned to have club members bring in beef steers and pigs for exhibition at the fair. The animals will be exhibited at the annual 4-H club livestock show here next spring.

CONTEST ENDS Friday, October 15th

Your letter of 50 words or less on "Why I Should Visit My Beauty Shop Regularly" must be in the mail by midnight, Friday, October 15th.

First Prize — \$10 in cash. Second prize — \$10 permanent. Third prize — shampoo, wave and manicure.

Mail your entry to Nabors Permanent Wave Shop, 1701 Gregg St., Big Spring, Texas. (Adv.)

Lay-A-Way THESE FINE GIFTS ... NOW

Pre-Advance CHRISTMAS SELLING

USE YOUR CREDIT

The World's Most Wanted Gift Pen

No other pen like the Parker "51" . . . no other gift like the Parker "51"! We've never had enough to meet the demand . . . so better hurry.

Parker "51" Gift Sets \$17.50 Parker "51" Pens \$12.50

Man's Bulova watch... distinguished modern styling. \$37.50

Brilliant diamond richly framed in exquisitely fashioned 14k yellow gold mounting. \$89.50

WAITS

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

115 E. THIRD ST.

RINSES AWAY DANDRUFF INSTANTLY

LEAVES HAIR SMOOTHER, SHINIER

MAKES HAIR EASIER TO MANAGE

New Toni Creme Shampoo gives you SOFT-WATER SHAMPOOING

EVEN IN Hardest WATER

Today enjoy a new scientific miracle developed by the laboratories of Toni... "soft-water shampooing". See how just a fingertip of Toni-Creme Shampoo whips into a billow of creamy lather-rich lather. Dissolves hair-dulling film. Rinses away weighty dandruff instantly.

Even in hardest water, "soft-water" shampooing brings out all — yes, all the glorious natural sheen of your hair. Leaves it silken, smoother, shinier than any soap or soap shampoo you've ever used. For "soft-water" shampooing get new Toni-Creme Shampoo.

COLLINS BROS. at Retail Drug Phone 150
WALGREEN DRUG STORE Agency — Spring — Service Phone 400

The CHIROPRACTOR-and You

This is One Of A Series Of Articles Published In The Public Interest To Explain And Illustrate The Practice Of Chiropractic.

CASE HISTORY No. 241. A former athlete who had been forced out of sport by an apparent injury to the left knee. The knee gave great pain whenever the limb was exerted, even in walking. For 7 years the condition persisted and in the patient's own words: "I spent a small fortune trying to get the knee fixed, but no luck." A few weeks ago the patient read Article No. 2 of this series and visited a Chiropractor. Analysis revealed a pinched nerve in the spine which was traced to a displacement of a segment of the spine. A series of adjustments realigned the spine, released the pinched nerve and thereby removed the cause of the pain.

CASE HISTORY No. 37. A prominent business man, who suffered from severe headaches at frequent intervals. Had great difficulty in obtaining sleep. Physical examinations had failed to reveal any abnormality and the headaches and sleeplessness were put down to "nervous tension." However, during a particularly severe headache he was persuaded to visit a Chiropractor. A spinal adjustment was given and the headache ceased immediately. Chiropractic analysis revealed an acute condition of constipation due to interference with the nerves supplying the intestines. The interference was removed by spinal adjustment, and as a result, bowel action became normal and the headaches went.

CASE HISTORY No. 16. A munitions worker suffering from severe "gas pains" in the stomach. Constipation and violent headaches were present. Actually afraid to eat because of the distress that followed. Had not worked a full day for seven months when he brought his case to a Chiropractor. Pressure on the nerves controlling the action of the stomach was located in the spine. Chiropractic adjustments relieved the pressure and within a short time nature restored the digestive rhythm to normal.

WHY YOU ARE ILL. Chiropractors have found that illness and disease are most often caused by pressure upon the nerves which carry vital nerve force from the brain to various parts of the body. The nervous system radiates from the spinal column, and it is here that even slight pressure can impede the flow of nerve force from the brain, thus interfering with the function of one or more parts of the body. This nerve interference can be located accurately by the Chiropractic technique. The Chiropractor can then remove the pressure by a simple adjustment with his hands only. Drugs and surgery are not employed. Once the cause of the illness is removed. Nature itself restores the affected part to normal. **FOR FURTHER INFORMATION** concerning the modern Chiropractor and what he can do for you, Phone 489. Appointment only.

Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic
409 Runnels

New ALLIS-CHALMERS

Of the 17 major improvements built into this new tractor, here are three which in themselves place it in a class by itself:

- POWER ADJUSTED WHEEL TREADS**
Power of the engine is used to adjust rear wheel treads to 10 different spacings.
- TWO-CLUTCH POWER CONTROL**
Two clutches permit continuous operation of power take-off and hydraulic system — independent of tractor motion.
- FIVE-WAY HYDRAULIC SYSTEM**
Complete hydraulic control of mounted and pull-type implements.

FULL LINE OF IMPLEMENTS. A complete new line of hydraulically-operated, quick-hitch companion implements — both mounted and pull-type — all matched to the power, speed and weight of the WD tractor.

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

Johnie Walker Implement Co.
205 N. E. 2nd Phone 478

Steve Gromek Pitches Tribe To 2-1 Victory Over Boston

Doby's Circuit Smash Vital

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, Cleveland, Oct. 9. (AP) — Steve Gromek pitched the Cleveland Indians to within one victory of a world championship today when he bested Boston's Johnny Sain in a 2-1 duel in the fourth series game before a record crowd estimated at 78,000 fans.

A 400-foot home run smash by Larry Doby, fleet Negro center-fielder of the Indians, provided the victory margin in the third inning. Manager Lou Boudreau drove in the first score in the opening inning when his double to the right field corner knocked home Dale Mitchell who had singled.

Gromek's 7-hit gave the Indians a commanding 3-1 game lead over the National League. Boudreau now is all set to make the fill in the best-of-seven series tomorrow with Bobby Feller ready to face the Braves.

Johnny Sain, who bested Feller in the 1-0 opener for Boston's only victory, allowed but five hits in a tough-to-take defeat.

Marv Rickert scored the only run for the Braves with a homer in the seventh, the second of the series. The Braves had been runless for 23 innings until Rickert lined his 400-foot drive into the right field stands.

Nickert is the Johnny-Come-Lately who was brought up from Milwaukee at the last minute as a substitute for Jeff Heath who broke his leg in the last week of the season.

Cleveland officials announced that a new series attendance record was established, but the exact total was not given out immediately. The old mark of 74,065 was set at the Yankee Stadium Oct. 5, 1947. For the Sunday meeting of the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers.

Gromek, described by Boudreau as "my fourth best pitcher," walked only one man. He was making the Braves renege out for his breaking stuff.

The 27-year-old right-hander hadn't started a game since Sept. 19 when he shut out the Philadelphia A's with three hits. He worked only three relief innings since then. During the regular season he started only nine times.

The Indians started out as though they were going to knock Sain back to Belleville, Ark. Mitchell singled to center and moved to second while Doby was being thrown out after hitting a hard smash to Torgeson.

Boudreau sliced a double to the deep right field corner, a drive that kept curling away from the right fielder Tommy Holmes as it bounced down the line.

Mitchell scored with no play, but Boudreau tried to stretch it to a triple and was thrown out on a very close play at third. Holmes to Alvin Dark to Bob Elliott. Oddly enough the umpire who made the call was Bill Stewart of the National League who was involved in the disputed pickup play at Boston in the opener.

Only eight of the original 72 men invited to football practice this fall at Michigan State College are seniors. Thirty-five are sophomores.



FLEET FOOTED CREATURES — These antelope, felled by Sonny Watts (left) and J. D. Sims, can travel an estimated 60 miles an hour. The local hunters killed them near Alpine last week. Watts' animal has a 10-inch horn spread and weighs 73 pounds. Sims' is bigger by 12 pounds and has a horn spread of 13 inches. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

Friday's Results

HIGH SCHOOL CITY CONFERENCE
 DISTRICT 1—Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 26, Sherman 6.
 DISTRICT 2—Kerrville 14, Paschal (Fort Worth) 9; North Side (Fort Worth) 24, Forest (Dallas) 6; Mineral Wells 20, Fort Worth Tech 13.
 DISTRICT 3—John Reagan (Houston) 13, Austin (Houston) 0; Baytown 48, Jeff Davis (Houston) 0; Corpus Christi 40, Sam Houston (Houston) 7.
 DISTRICT 4—Port Arthur 14, Brackenridge (San Antonio) 5; Brownwood 22, Harlandale (San Antonio) 14.
CLASS A
 DISTRICT 1—Amarillo 21, Odessa 6; Plainview 13, Bowie (El Paso) 7; Lubbock 21, Childress 14; Brownfield 24, Littlefield 13.
 DISTRICT 2—Wichita Falls 4, ampa 0; Vernon 25, McKinney 12.
 DISTRICT 3—Sweetwater 33, Midland 20 (conference); Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) 28, San Angelo 9; Lamar 28, Big Spring 0 (conference).
 DISTRICT 4—Austin (El Paso) 26, Borger 6; Douglas Ariz. 25, El Paso High 6; Yuleta 22, Roswell, N. M. 18.
 DISTRICT 5—Breckenridge 23, Greenville 0; Denton 19, Bonham 12 (conference).
 DISTRICT 6—Grand Prairie 13, Arlington 0; Electra 19, Denton 6.
 DISTRICT 7—Brownwood 22, Harlandale (San Antonio) 14; Ranger 12, Case 6; Stephenville 32, Coleman 6; Weatherford 21, Quanah 14.
 DISTRICT 8—Marshall 24, Kilgore 6 (conference); Texarkana 14, Longview 6 (conference); Gladewater 24, Tyler 6 (conference).
 DISTRICT 9—Temple 6, Hillsboro 0 (conference); Waxahachie 13, Cleburne 4 (conference); Waco St. Highland Park (Dallas) 7; Palestine 27, Corsicana 7.
 DISTRICT 10—Blandwood 24, Bryan 8; St. Thomas (Houston) 7, Conroe 6; Athens 18, Jacksonville 12.
 DISTRICT 11—Port Arthur 14, Brackenridge (San Antonio) 5; Lufkin 25, Beaumont 6.
 DISTRICT 12—Freeport 20, Nacogdoches 0; Alvin 6, Texas City 9; Baytown 48, Jeff Davis (Houston) 0; Galveston 26, Fort Neches 14.
 DISTRICT 13—Kerrville 14, Paschal (Fort Worth) 9; Austin 41, Laredo 12; Corpus Christi 40, San Jacinto (Houston) 7.
 DISTRICT 14—San Benito 19, Robstown 0 (conference); Brownsville 20, Kingsville 19 (conference).
Class B
 Coahoma 14, Clyde 13.
 Sundown 20, Lovington, W. M. V.
 Levelland 27, Morton 6.
 Colorado City 27, Snyder 18.
 Rouse 7, Meriel 6.
 Monahans 22, Wink 7.
 Andrews 20, Denver City 18.
 Seminole 21, Fort Stockton 4.
 Pecos 19, McCamey 6.
College
 Penn State 34, Syracuse 15.
 Boston University 14, Colgate 13.
 St. Rose 44, Panhandle A & M 6.
 Villanova 19, Miami (Fla) 10.

TECH RED RAIDERS BURY TULSA, 41-20

Speedy Charley Reynolds Stars

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 9. (AP) — Texas Tech's Raiders, with fleet Charley Reynolds in the stellar role, whipped the University of Tulsa's Golden Hurricane in a furious battle of touchdowns today, 41-20. Reynolds showed a crowd estimated at 14,000 the speed that earned him the Border Conference's sprint championship as he dashed for three touchdowns on jaunts totaling 215 yards. His unstoppable thrusts brought the Red Raiders from behind a 13-0 lead piled up by Tulsa early in the second half and sparked the Texans to their third straight triumph in four games. It was Tulsa's third defeat in as many starts. Reynolds, a 175-pound bolt of lightning from Denver City, Tex., counted his team's second touchdown with a 65-yard return of a punt late in the second quarter. It put the Raiders into a lead they never lost, and after they had counted early in the third period, Reynolds clinched the margin with a 65-yard scoring run from scrimmage.

The Raider speedster topped his field day by taking a Tulsa kickoff midway of the final period and racing 85 yards for another tally. He almost made good on the five after-touchdown kicks he attempted. Fullback Joe McGraw and Halfback Paul Barry were the running aces for Tulsa and accounted for the first two hurricane scores on short runs. A 41-yard pass play, Jimmie Finks to S. J. Whitman, gave the home team its third touchdown.

Brown Cops, 33-0

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 9. (AP) — Scoring in every period, Brown defeated Rhode Island State's smaller football forces, 33-0, before a crowd of 11,000 today at Brown Field.

Trojans Repel Late Rice Owl Attack To Win

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9. — Southern California's Trojans put on one scoring march of 80 yards today and then spent the rest of the afternoon fighting to hold off a scrapping Rice Owl eleven that drove inside the five yard line three times in the fading minutes.

The score: Southern California 7; Rice 0.

The last minute of the game left 49,531 onlookers slightly limp as Rice fought to at least match their last year's 7-7 tie with the Trojans.

The Trojans, again sluggish on offense but strong in the defensive clinches, racked up seven points early in the second quarter.

Quarterback George Murphy steered the Troy's 80 yards in 12 plays. Halfback Don Doll reeling off the last 28 yards for the tally. The extra point was kicked.

The game excitement did not come until the last quarter. Gordon Wyatt, from Austin, Tex., skittered 37 yards down the side lines to the Trojan eight. But the Trojans held and took over on their two.

A moment later Wyatt dashed back 57 yards on a punt return to the Trojan 23. Little Huey Keeney, Bobby Lantrip and Harold Riley went on to the four, but again SC held and took over on downs on their three.

With three minutes to go, Doll on fourth down fumbled a pass from center and Tackle Bill Wyman fell on it on the Trojan eight. There was less than a minute to go. The Owls lost a yard, Lantrip got to the three, Keeney to the two, and on fourth down Lantrip made one—but was short and SC took over as the gun sounded.

TOO MUCH DOBY

BOSTON (NL)	AB	R	H	O	A
Holmes rf	4	0	0	0	1
Dark ss	4	0	0	0	2
Torgeson 1b	4	0	0	1	1
Elliott 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Rickert c	4	0	0	0	1
M. McCormick cf	4	0	1	0	1
Masi p	3	0	0	0	1
Slansky 2b	3	1	1	1	1
Sain p	2	0	1	0	2
Totals	32	1	2	14	14

a-Filed out for Masi in 9th.
CLEVELAND (AL)
 AB R H O A
 Doby cf 4 1 1 2 0
 Boudreau ss 3 0 1 2 0
 Gordon 2b 3 0 0 4 0
 Keltner 3b 3 0 0 1 0
 Judnich rf 3 0 1 1 0
 Kennedy lf 3 0 0 1 0
 Robinson 1b 3 0 2 8 1
 Hegan c 2 0 0 1 0
 Gromek p 2 0 0 1 0
 Totals 27 3 2 10

Texas Longhorns Beaten By Oklahoma Sooners

Heath, Thomas Collect Tallies

DALLAS, Oct. 9. — Oklahoma broke its drought of Texas football victories today with a blistering running game that swept down the Longhorns 20-14 in one of the wildest offensive battles between these deep intersectional rivals.

It was the first victory by the Sooners in nine years and was justly earned although Texas roared back for two touchdowns in the final period and had Oklahoma on the defensive much of the last half.

A crowd of 67,000 — the largest ever to see a football game in the Southwest — roared throughout the sensational scoring duel. At the end the red-shirted Oklahomans started a snake dance on the field while the band played and there were some scuffles between fans of the opposing teams.

It was much different, however, from last year's game which was punctuated by arguments, a bottle shower and threats against the officials that resulted in the arbiters being escorted from the field in a police car.

The great Oklahoma line, piloted by the raging Paul Burris, one of the finest guards the Cotton Bowl ever has seen, led the harsh-running Sooner backs—Darrell Royal, George Thomas, Leon Heath and Jack Mitchell—to 388 yards rushing.

The Oklahomans got only 32 yards in the air where Texas again was supreme. Paul Campbell pitched for 111 yards but the Longhorns could gain only 135 on the ground.

The Sooner defense was led behind the line by Myrtle Greathouse, who also did some fancy running at times.

The first period was scoreless but Oklahoma began to show its power early. Twice the Sooners appeared on the way but a fumble and a blocked punt kept them away from the Texas goal line. Soon after the second quarter opened, however, Oklahoma got the ball on its 27 and in just 13 plays roared to a touchdown. Heath made it, ramming across from the one-foot line. Les Ming converted — his ninth straight this season.

In the third period Texas made its first thrust, surging to the Oklahoma 25 on the great running of Randall Clay but Bill Pyle fumbled and Oklahoma launched a drive of its own that hammered to the Texas 15 before the Longhorns braced.

It wasn't for long, however. The next time Oklahoma got the ball it had another touchdown. Mitchell was keyman in this drive that

went 65 yards. Thomas plowed over from the two-yard mark. Ming dash through center by Heath figured. From the 12-yard line Thomas circled right end for the score. Vind made his first conversion miss of the year.

But Texas wasn't through. Fleet Perry Samuels faked and ran the kickoff back 85 yards to the Oklahoma 19. In three plays Texas had a touchdown. Tom Landry made it with a five-yard smash. Clay again kicked the point.

But as soon as Oklahoma gained the pigskin again it scored. It was a 73-yard surge in which a 68-yard dash through center by Heath figured. From the 12-yard line Thomas circled right end for the score. Vind made his first conversion miss of the year.

But Texas wasn't through. Fleet Perry Samuels faked and ran the kickoff back 85 yards to the Oklahoma 19. In three plays Texas had a touchdown. Tom Landry made it with a five-yard smash. Clay again kicked the point.

Dory Detton Returning To BSAC Monday Night For Trudell Go

Local grappling fans will get their first real look at the face of a familiar figure at Pat O'Dowdy's



(UN) MASKED MARVEL ... Victim of Getz

palace of grimaces Monday night. The Masked Marvel sheds his false face when he goes into action against Rod Fenton of Montreal, Canada.

The Marvel was forced to the action. He had the shade torn off him by big Al Getz in a recent match at Amarillo. The collision with Getz proved doubly humiliating. The big Dutchman handed the mysterious one his first Southwestern licking and made him like it.

In Fenton, he gets an equally tough customer. Fenton isn't very polished but he knows how to operate inside the ring. Too, he has the size and the endurance to cope with the Marvel. Each will weigh in at something like 195 pounds.

Popular Dory Detton, the Amarillo matchmaker, returns to the role of gladiator, meeting tough Benny Trudell in the 8:30 o'clock preliminary.

Trudell has made two appearances here and has yet to suffer defeat. He dropped Sammy Kohen two Mondays ago and then teamed up with Fenton to polish off Rex Mohley and Ace Abbott in an Australian tag match last week.

Like Fenton, Trudell is a Canadian. And, like Fenton, he's big and strong and mean.

Detton will be outweighed from 10 to 15 pounds but he'll have the speed and perhaps the ring know-how on Trudell.

MELLINGER'S

Colorful Ties by Hollyvogue \$2.00 to \$5.00



Men's Suits

Try on one of these handsomely tailored suits tomorrow. Tweeds, gabardines, worsteds and sharkskins ... 32 to 50 in Regulars, Longs, Shorts and Stouts.

\$39.50 to \$59.50

MELLINGER'S

The STETSON Whippet

The sleek, trim lines of the Stetson Whippet ... and the bold sweep of its bound brim ... help to give you that confident, up-and-coming look that says you're "going places." Try this Stetson on tomorrow.

\$10

MEN'S SHIRTS

Colorful Ties by Hollyvogue \$2.00 to \$5.00

Twistones in woven broadcloth by Marlboro ... regular and wide spread collars ... blue, grey, tan, green. \$3.95

Stripes in woven madras and broadcloth by Mark Twain ... regular and short collars ... blue, grey, green, tan. \$3.95

Whites \$2.50 and \$3.95

Victor Mellinger's
 Store for Men & Boys
 THIRD AND MAIN

WALKER SCORES TWICE

Tigers Trounce Ponies, 20-14

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 9. (AP)—Riding a destructive attack, the University of Missouri Tigers smashed over three touchdowns in the second half for a fully earned 20 to 14 victory over favored Southern Methodist University's Mustangs today.

An all-time Missouri home record crowd of 30,892 fans saw the Tigers spot Southern Methodist a seven-point lead in the second period, then stem back to hand the Mustangs their first defeat since their loss to Arkansas in 1946.

Doak Walker, SMU's All-America back, played the full sixty minutes and played brilliantly, but his two touchdowns he made and his two conversions weren't enough to overcome the powerful Missouri running attack.

Walker put SMU in front early in the second quarter when he intercepted a pass to stop a Missouri drive, then engineered a fifty-yard scoring drive that saw the great back go over from one-yard out. He kicked the point.

Missouri scored following the second half kickoff, the drive moving seventy yards. Quarterback Busz Entsminger went the last seven yards through tackle. Bob Dawson kicked the point to tie the score, 7-7.

The Mustangs got a tough break when Fullback Win Carter recovered Dick McKissack's fumble on the Missouri ten-yard line.

From the ten, Entsminger broke loose and ran all the way to the Mustangs' thirty-one. The ball was on the four-yard line where the third quarter ended.

Missouri failed to score when Bonnel was stopped a yard short but the Tigers came right back three minutes later. Onbush returned a punt thirty-four yards to the Mustangs' thirty-one. A few plays later Braznell swept around end for a score. Dawson again converted and Missouri was in front, 14-7.

The Tigers got themselves another touchdowns with four minutes re-

maining. This time a fifty-seven yard march with Substitute Halfback John Gioriso going the last two yards did the trick. Dawson missed the try for extra point.

Walker wasn't through, however. With the Mustangs back on their 26-yard line following the kickoff, Gil Johnson threw a long pass to Walker. He caught it at the Missouri forty-five and outran the Riders' secondary. Walker kicked the point to end scoring for the day.

pickup apate

Tide Defeats Locals, 52-0

Junior High school Crimston Tide of San Angelo pulverized the Big Spring Yearlings in a football game played at Steer stadium Friday afternoon, 52-0.

Billy Dyches returned the opening kickoff 85 yards for a score and from there on, it was proverbial murder. The Yearlings found they could go no where against the heavier visitors.

John Campbell, Buzz Mills, Bill Cupp, Billy Warrick and Doug Wells all had a hand in the scoring.

The Tide second and third strings played most of the last half.

Each Indian Would Win \$6,772 Should Team Edge Boston

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9. (AP)—If the Cleveland Indians win the World Series from the Boston Braves, each member of the Tribe will receive \$6,772, an all time record slice, according to unofficial figures.

Although the Indians have not given details of how they divided the money, they split up 34 shares.

The total players pool for the first four games, the only contests in which the players share, was \$548,214. Of that 70 per cent or \$383,749, goes to the contesting clubs on the basis of 60 per cent to the winners and 40 per cent to the losers.

The other 30 per cent goes to players on the second, third and fourth place teams in each major league.

Eighty percent of the players on the University of South Carolina football varsity are war veterans.

Grid Results

SATURDAY SOUTHWEST Baylor 21, Arkansas 7. Oklahoma 20, Texas 14. Texas Tech 41, Tulsa 26. Houston 20, La Tech 33. Texas A&M 13, L&U 14. Hardin College 14, McMurtry 7.

Columbia 24, Yale 22. Pitt 16, West Virginia 6. Springfield 19, Connecticut 7. Brown 33, Rhode Island 6. New Hampshire 27, Maine 6. Bonaventure 5, Boston College 1. Middlebury 13, Hamilton 6. Canisius 30, Fordham 21. Mass 2, Worcester 7. Dartmouth 19, Holy Cross 6. Cornell 46, Harvard 6.

Clemson 21, Miss State 7. Maryland 24, Va Tech 7. George Wash 20, Va 12. South Carolina 6, Tulane 14. Miss 29, Vanderbilt 7. Ga Tech 27, W & L 0. Georgia 23, Kentucky 12. Tennessee 26, Chattanooga 6. North Carolina 28, Wake Forest 6. Florida 14, Auburn 7.

Northwestern 19, Minnesota 14. Michigan 20, Michigan State 7. Notre Dame 26, Michigan 7. TCU 7, Indiana 6. Missouri 20, SMU 14. Iowa 14, Ohio State 7. Colorado 18, Nebraska 6. Montana 20, North Dakota 6. Western Reserve 4, Butler 6. Rice 6, Grinnell 4.

USC 7, Rice 7. Washington 27, UCLA 6. California 40, Wisconsin 14. Oregon 18, Idaho 8. Oregon State 32, Portland 6. Nevada 48, North Texas State 7. Washington State 12, Montana 6. Wyoming 40, Idaho State 13. Santa Clara 27, Stanford 7.

Schriber Institute 13, San Angelo 37. NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Boston 17, Detroit 14.

Horses Gallop Again Today

Provided the elements relent and give out with some sunshine, the thoroughbred quarter horses will do some more sprinting at the Sheriff's Pose's grounds west of town starting at 2 p. m. today.

There'll probably be eight races on the program, the feature of which will feature "Little Jim," belonging to Doyle Vaughn and Bud Tucker of Big Spring, against a filly from Odessa.

"Miss Chester" is owned by Harry Watson and Ben Jenkins.

The two speedsters will go at 330 yards.

Purse officials say races will be held every Sunday until bad weather calls a halt. The races will be resumed next spring.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

As if things weren't bad enough, Coach Herschel (Mule) Stockton of Our Town learned the past week that Virgil Roundtree, the No. Two Big Spring High back behind Arliss Davis, is moving to Seagraves immediately to be with his mother. . . Basketball Mentor John Malaise will feel the loss, too. . . Roundtree was being counted on to man a first string berth on the Steer cage team. . . The Lamesa Tornados operated from the T in their game with the Steers, the first time Coach Bob Harrell has used it this year. . . Herebefore, they have functioned from the single wing, the double wing and the short punt. . . District 3AA is apparently fielding its weakest football teams in years. . . Stockton called the shot in the Odessa-Amarillo imbroglio. . . He said a team with speed would queer the Broncho attack and the Sandies apparently had all they needed. . . After the Tornados scored their fourth touchdowns against Big Spring Friday night and lined up for the ensuing kickoff, the field umpire discovered they had but ten men on the field. . . Another player was rushed into action. . . Johnny Albers, the former Coahoma mentor who moved in as head coach at Menard this season, apparently inherited a lot of material. . . He sends word back his boys are a good bet to win 22A honors. . . They've won three decisions, smashed a good Marble Falls team recently, 26-12.

Stasey Committed To Play Today

Virgil Smith, the local sports enthusiast who brought Willard Ramsdell to Big Spring from Chanute, Kansas, to start him in professional baseball back in 1938, has been ill at his home here for some time. . . Pat Stasey, the local baseballer, slipped off to Fort Worth last week to be part of the Dixie Series. . . The Irishman was committed to appear in two exhibition games between the barnstorming Fort Worth Cats and an all-star team managed by Stubby Greer, the great short stop of the 1941 Big Spring Bombers, in Abilene this weekend. . . Another member of Greer's team was to be Jake McClain, the one-time Bronco second sacker. . . The National Association of Professional Baseball leagues has asked for a picture of Stasey, which means he'll be getting some national publicity for his feat of leading the Longhorn

Roach Surprised Recently In D. C.

Rocky Rundell, the former San Angelo coach now tutoring the Kerrville grid teams, is reported on his way out at Tivy high. . . His talented Antler team hasn't performed up to expectations. . . One reason Donnie Carter, the Big Spring back, has been out of action so long, he has been taking the wrong kind of treatment for a kidney ailment. . . The Odessa Bronchos expect to have their new stadium open by next Friday night, when Abilene's Eagles visit there. . . The new park seats 17,463. . . Ben Hawkins of Our Town, who has been in Salt Lake City for the past month where he saw the University of Utah football team play, writes the Utes have a powerful team, one with a good line and a deceptive back field but adds they'd be a setup for a real passing club. . . He jests that the University of Texas might even be capable of trouncing them. . . The Mike Jacobs fight mob in New York is trying to soft pedal it but LaVerne Roach, the Plainview, Tex., native, recently lost a decision to a comparatively unknown middleweight by the name of Lou Hanshaw in Washington, D. C. . . Roach is scheduled to appear in Madison Square Garden again Nov. 26.

Mertzon Routs Rankin, 61-0

MERTZON, Oct. 9.—Mertzon's Hornets protected their undefeated and untied football record by thrashing Rankin's Red Devils, 61-0, in a six-man game here Friday afternoon. . . Turner and Hegwood were the spark plugs for Mertzon. Turner ground out five touchdowns while Hegwood made a total of 15 points. Rankin could make but 27 yards rushing against Mertzon, which plays Forsan in an important District Seven game next Friday night.

Vols Triumph, 26-0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 9. (AP)—Tennessee broke into the win column today for the first time this season, scoring in every period to trample Chattanooga 26 to 0 before 25,000 persons.

Baylor Eleven Takes Advantage Of Breaks To Trim Hogs, 23-7

Burk Outshines Clyde Scott

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 9. (AP)—Baylor's heads-up Bears maintained a long-standing lead over the Arkansas Razorbacks as they carved out a stunning 23-7 victory here today.

An awed crowd of 16,000 watched the Bruins move through the air with the greatest of ease and take advantage of the Razorbacks' mistakes to come from behind for the triumph.

For the favored Razorbacks, it was a case of too little of the one Clyde Scott and too much of the day's leading ground gainer with 113 yards, missed most of the second and third quarters because of a stomach injury. Without him Arkansas' offense was impotent.

Scott and Fullback Leon Campbell sparked a 76-yard Razorback scoring drive after the opening kickoff. Scott went over from the one and Jim Reichert kicked the extra point.

Burk's passes carried the Bears and he tossed to End Jasper Flankin for a touchdown.

Dickerson's try for point was no good, but Baylor put the game on ice early in the second quarter when he booted his field goal after an intercepted Scott pass and a 10-yard loss from Burk to Frank McKinney.

Baylor scored again in the third stanza when End Harold Riley recovered Ross Pritchard's fumble on the Arkansas 13 and took a pass from Burk in the end zone of the next play.

Midway of the fourth period, Gordon Long of Arkansas fumbled behind his own goal line and Bear Tackle Rupert Wright recovered for a touchdown. Dickerson kicked the points after both of the last two touchdowns.

Arkansas outgained the Bears by a wide margin, 160 yards to 81 on the ground and 84 to 79 through the air and made 12 first downs to Baylor's nine.

THREE TD'S IN FOURTH

Lamesa Tornados Trample Big Spring Steers, 25-0

LAMESA, Oct. 9.—It took time to fire the boilers but the Lamesa high school football Tornados romped to a 25-0 3AA victory over the hapless Big Spring Steers here Friday night, perhaps the most decisive defeat ever handed a Longhorn team by Lamesa.

The Tornados didn't score until late in the second period. They actually didn't show any superiority until the fourth heat when they counted twice within two minutes on magnificent end sweeps.

Big Spring made gestures at the Lamesa goal a couple of times but the Steer offensive folded up when the blue chips were showing. The backfield could never seem to work together when scoring chances loomed.

Dave Echols went over from the Big Spring one-yard stripe a minute before the first half ended for the first Lamesa score. Within that minute, the home club had intercepted a Big Spring pass and was knocking on the Big Spring door again. The final whistle caught them inside the 20.

A pass interception in midfield paved the way for Lamesa's second six-pointer. The turn of events occurred a couple of shakes before the end of the third period and immediately after the Steers had shown faint signs of power by driving for a first down on Lamesa's 38.

Echols went over from the 15 for the second score. On the odyssey, he had interference to spare.

The Steers took to the air in a move born of desperation but a fumble on their own 35 set up Lamesa's next touchdown an instant later. Echols moved all the way on a sprint around the right terminal on the first try and it was 18-0.

Late in the fourth, another Longhorn pass backfired and Lamesa took over on the Big Spring 37. From the point, Art Bizzell, Larry Lattimore and Echols alternated with line bucks that carried to the one, from where Lattimore plunged across.

Bill Hart's kick was good and it was 25-0.

Echols was the principal threat in the Lamesa backfield. Time and time again he hit the Steer forwards and bowled them over like ten-pins.

The Steers made fewer first downs against the Tornado line than they did against Odessa. Bob Harrell's goldshirts charged harder and blocked better and richly deserved their victory.

Virgil Roundtree assumed the kicking chores for Big Spring and

Blue Devils Clip Navy Tars, 28-7

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 9. (AP)—Sparked by the running and passing of Sophomore Billy Cox, the Blue Devils of Duke defeated Navy 28 to 7 today for their first victory this season.

Temple Is Topped

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 9. (AP)—Rutgers stalled a second-half comeback to set down the free-flinging Owls of Temple 34-20 before a crowd of 13,000 today. The victory left the Scarlet undefeated at home since 1945.

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Penn In Front

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9. (AP)—Gaining momentum all the way, Pennsylvania battered Princeton 29 to 7 today in an Ivy League clash witnessed by 60,000.

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Berry Paces TCU To 7-6 Triumph

By the Associated Press
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 9.—Texas Christian University waited until the last three minutes to uncork its passing attack against Indiana today, but then aerials bubbled over to give the Horned Frogs a 7-6 victory over the previously undefeated Hoosiers.

Lindy Berry, 19-year-old backfield sensation for the Frogs, set up TCU's only touchdown threat and then climaxed the 59-yard march with a dancing eight-yard run around right end for the score.

The Texans, fighting back after Indiana had gone ahead with a third quarter touchdown, had been on the offensive most of the afternoon. But a stout Hoosier line had prevented a sustained drive until Berry began connecting.

After Homer Ludike had come in to boot the extra point that won the game, Indiana could not come back. Tailback George Tallafiero, who matched Berry's performance for the Hoosiers, tried to wing Indiana back into the game. A TCU pass interception on the Texans' 10 yard line ended his efforts.

It was Tallafiero who had passed Indiana to its six point lead shortly after the second half opened. The Gary, Ind., Negro took a TCU punt on the midfield stripe and "aced" to the TCU 29. Two plays later, he heaved a long ball across the field and almost into the arms of Jimmy Hunt, Frog defensive back.

Hunt batted the ball into the air and into the arms of Indiana End Joe Bartkiewicz. He scrambled the



A NATIVE TEXAN going great guns in big league football is Y. A. Tittle (above) of Marshall and LSU. Playing with the Baltimore Colts, Tittle set four passing records in his first game.

remaining 15 yards for the touchdown without being hit. George Parker's attempted placement was wide.

It was TCU's second victory without defeat in the intersectional rivalry with Indiana. The Frogs came from behind in 1941 for a 20-14 triumph.

Soldiers Surge Past Illinois Brigade, 26-21

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 9.—Army's brute force, generated by a two-unit substitution system, ground out four long touchdown drives today as the unbeaten Cadets defeated a rallying Illinois team 26-21 before a sell-out throng of 71,119.

The great Army outfit, rolling to its third straight triumph, scored in every quarter but the last and piled up a 26-0 margin before the Illinois caught fire in the third period.

Illinois was pitifully outmanned and completely overwhelmed until Bernie Krueger finally began making his passes count. But by that time it was too late.

Here's how Army scored:
1. Bobby Stuart smashed 14 yards in the first 3 1/2 minutes of action to cap a 33 yard push.

2. Stuart romped 38 yards before Jack Pierce tackled him from behind on the Illinois 12. In two more plays, Gil Stephenson rammed over.

3. Winfield Scott streaked 71 yards to the Illinois 7 before trackman Pierce pushed him out of bounds. Karl Kuckhahn jarred across.

4. Army matched 80 yards in 15 plays, Galiffa topping it off with a one yard smash.

Midway in the third period, Illinois scored after Lyle Burton recovered Galiffa's fumble on the Army 33. Krueger hit Kersulis for 10 and 21 yards before going over himself.

Pierce ran back a punt 42 yards to set up Illinois second marker in the final quarter. Paul Patterson knifed over from the one. Ten minutes later Krueger made three passes cover 46 yards. The payoff was Krueger's 16 yard toss to Kersulis.

Northwestern Cats Rally To Humble Minnesota

Gophers Suffer Initial Defeat

EVANSTON, Idd. Oct. 9.—Northwestern's undefeated Wildcats, roaring back from a 16-0 deficit in the first nine minutes of play, passed over Minnesota's brawny line for a 19-16 triumph today.

They played before a capacity crowd of 47,000.

The victory was Northwestern's third consecutive and its second Big Nine triumph. The defeat was Minnesota's first after non-conference wins over Washington and Nebraska.

All of the scoring was concentrated in the first half.

Minnesota hammered across a safety and two touchdowns for a 16-0 lead before the careless Wildcats realized they had a tough assignment against the bucking Gopher line.

But the Wildcats, rallied courageously for a touchdown late in the first period, and two more in the second.

When Northwestern's heralded running attack ran into serious trouble, Quarterback Burson took to the air effectively. His sharp-shooting sparked a 73-yard march for Northwestern's first touchdown.

This came on a one-yard sprint around end by Frank Schenbrenner.

In the second period, Burson rifled a 26-yard pass-off pass to end Charles Hagmann. A few minutes later he sewed up the game with a nine-yard touchdown shot to Tom Worthington.

Thereafter the Wildcats waged a terrific defensive battle to protect their slim lead.

Coahoma Gains 14-13 Win Over Clyde Grid Eleven

COAHOMA, Oct. 9.—Ed Robertson's Coahoma high school football Bulldogs surged from behind to defeat the Clyde eleven, 14-13 in a non-conference game here Friday night.

The Canines trailed at half time, 7-6, but registered a touchdown and a safety in the third period to go out in front to stay Clyde tallied again early in the fourth.

Wendell Shive, right half back, went 18 yards for the first Coahoma tally in the first quarter and sprinted across on a seven-yard jaunt in the third.

Connie Morrison blocked a Clyde punt in the third and the Coahomans picked up what proved to be a very decisive two points.

Coahoma drove to the Clyde one-foot line to set the stage for the safety. The ball went over on downs but Morrison broke through to block the Clyde kick.

Down in the Bulldog line, Maurice Duncan was outstanding along with Johnson Hall and Jack Wolf. Wolf played perhaps his best game. The 210-pound center is making a terrific bid for all-conference honors.

Bruce Lindsey showed to advantage in the Coahoma secondary along with Shive.

Clyde's touchdowns came in the second and fourth periods.

Robertson's team next plays Lorraine Thursday night in Lorraine. The game counts in 9B standings.

Robertson's starting lineup consisted of Hall and Paul Sheedy at ends, Ted Halliday and Jim Minchew at tackles, Duncan and Morrison at guards, Wolf at center and Lindsey, Ed Dickson, Bobby Cathey and Shive in the backfield.

Odessans Host Abilene Flock In 3AA Feature
Odessa's Bronchos, rudely slapped down by a great Amarillo team last weekend, resume 3AA conference play next Friday night as they bid to defend their championship laurels.

The Hossees host the up-and-coming Abilene Eagles in their new stadium and indications are a full house of 17,000 fans will be looking on.

Abilene lost to that same Amarillo club, 14-0, but had the advantage of playing at home.

Odessa won its only conference game two weekends ago, defeating an impotent Big Spring outfit, 53-0.

Big Spring tries for its second victory in a non-conference go with Brownfield of District One. The Steers will be the underdogs in that one. They looked none too good in losing to Lamesa Friday, 25-0.

Lamesa goes to San Angelo for a conference game and can be expected to take its lumps. The Bobcats will be in an ugly mood after losing to Arlington Heights, Fort Worth last week, 20-0.

Midland, who made a good showing against Sweetwater last week though losing, 33-20, meets outside competition in Brownwood, a club that laced Big Spring earlier, 32-0. The Bulldogs are due to have their hands full in that one.

Sweetwater will probably have no trouble with Plainview, although the Mustangs will be playing away from home. The Bulldogs are fielding one of their weaker clubs this year.

District 3AA teams have done reasonably well against outside competition to date. Conference elevens have racked up 12 victories while losing nine times and tying twice.

Only Sweetwater remains unbeaten and untied.

Tigers Upset State
STARKVILLE, Miss., Oct. 9.—The Clemson Tigers struck quickly for two touchdowns and held their own for the remaining minutes to defeat Mississippi State here today, 21 to 7.

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Lions Outlast Yale, 34-28

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 9.—Columbia halted a closing-minutes Yale attack to beat the Elis, 34-28 in a thrilling free-scoring Ivy League football battle in The Bowl today before 55,000 fans.

Lou Kusserow tallied three touchdowns to send the Blue down to its first defeat in three starts.

Big Red Tames Harvard, 40-6

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 9.—The Big Red of Cornell uncorked a touchdown parade today to humble slightly favored Harvard eleven, 40-6, in an Ivy League contest before 25,000 fans in Schoellkopf Crescent.

Big gun in the Cornell attack was Hillary Chollet, New Orleans, speed merchant, who accounted for three of the Big Red's six tallies.

Crusaders Lose

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 9.—Dartmouth's flashy football Indians aided greatly by impressive line play, humbled the previously unbeaten Holy Cross Crusaders, 19-6, today before a 15,000 capacity crowd.

The Indians scored twice on bucks from inside Holy Cross five and Tom Rowe completed a 65-yard pass from Johnny Clayton for their other touchdown.

Local Golf Pro To Lubbock

Shirley Robbins, local golf professional, will attend a meeting of the West Texas Pro-Amateur golf association at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday in Lubbock, at which time plans for the annual tournament of that organization will be discussed.

The meeting will probably be staged sometime this month, though no member course has yet put in a bid. The host course is required to put up to \$500 for the tournament.

The session was called by Morgan Hampton of Abilene, tournament chairman. Joe Houck, Berger, is the association's president.

Cats Caged, 53-12

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 9.—The Georgia Bulldogs caged the Kentucky Wildcats on Sanford field today with a 35-12 victory which uncovered a new but smooth running attack headed by Substitute Fullback John Tillitaki.

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1000 W. 3rd Phone 1291-W

NEED USED FURNITURE? We will buy, sell or trade. Phone 961, 306 Harding Street, Box 1309

LIVING room suite, good condition. Phone 1455-W. Ellis Home, Apt. 5, 212 E. 24

44-Livestock
REORDERED quarter horse stallion, blood, registration No. 3548-0rd-original Bill Fleming stock. Registered for service. C. H. Mathias, Seguin, Texas

ANNOUNCEMENTS

17-Woman's Column

Plain shampoo and set \$1.25
Machine permanents from \$3.00 up.
Cold Waves \$7.50 up.
Hair cutting and styling our specialty.
Ask about our contest now on.

NABORS Permanent Wave Shop
PHONE 1283

SPENCER
Individually Designed Breast and Surgical supports
DEALER
Mrs. Lou A. LAMBERT
509 W. 4th Phone 1129-W

SPENCER
Foundation garment supports for abdomen, back and breast. For women and children. Doctor's orders filled. Phone 2111. Mrs. Oia Williams 1200 Lancaster

EXPERT for coat re-modeling. Years of experience. Also alterations on all garments. Mrs. J. L. Hayes 1100 Gregg. Phone 1483-W

Day Night Nursery
Mrs. Foreyth keeps children all hours 1104 Nolan, Phone 3010-W

COVERED buckles, buttons, belts, eyelets, buttonholes and sewing of all kinds. Mrs. T. E. Clark, 208 N. W. 3rd

STANLEY
Home products: Mrs. C. B. Nulley, 208 E. 18th, Phone 2253-J; Mrs. Lillian Penderburt, 306 Gregg, Phone 2573-M

5-foot frigidare, good condition, \$85. 1941 Ford truck, new tires, good bed, 26 foot Nabors trailer, cattle sideboards and grain sideboards. Worth the money. 1119 N. Bell

FARMERS' TRUCKERS: Buy tarpaulins at greatly reduced prices. ARMY SURPLUS STORE, 114 Main

JUST received shipment Universal lunch kits with 1-pint thermos bottles, to sell for \$2.50. HILBURN'S BURLING STORE, 114 Main

FOR SALE: 30 inch bicycle, \$20.00. See at 701 Douglas

49-A Miscellaneous
Drop by today. We have apples, tomatoes, fresh peas, spuds, yams and other vegetables.

The Birdwell Fruit Stand
206 N. W. 4th Big Spring

BARAINS IN USED MOTORCYCLES
2 1942 Harley Davidson "45"
1 1940 Harley Davidson "45"
1 1939 Harley Davidson "45"
2 Used bicycles.

Thixton's Cycle Shop
908 W. Highway Phone 2144

NEW ITEMS
Rubber Leaf Coasters
Young Lad and Little Lady Toilet Sets by Helene Pless
Gold and Colored Enameled Pill Boxes.

The What Not Shop
210 E. Park Phone 433

WESTEX SERVICE STORE
"Your Westex Dealer"
PREVIEW OF CHRISTMAS TOYS AND GIFT ITEMS
Visit our store and see the most complete toy display you have seen in many years. Bring the kiddies - see our train display in operation. Select your Christmas gifts now while stocks are complete. Use our lay away.
Let's Trade Tires "Special"
Buy a Firestone Imperial tire at regular price and we will sell you another for only \$1.00. This is an offer you can't afford to pass. This offer for 650-16, 650-15 and 700-15 only, and good only until present stocks of these tires sold.
Come Buy Today

WESTEX SERVICE STORE
"Your Firestone Dealer"
112 West 2nd St. Phone 1001

FOR SALE: Good new and used copper radiators for popular makes cars, trucks and pickups. WESTEX SERVICE, 901 East 2nd Street

FOR SALE: Used carpet cleaner, call for demonstration. Bill and Son Furniture, 306 West 3rd, Phone 2128

To Acquaint You With The Fact
That We Handle Floor Furnaces, For A Limited Time Only A New Floor Furnace Large Enough For The Average 5-Room House.
\$159.95 COMPLETELY INSTALLED
HILBURN APPLIANCE
304 Gregg Phone 448

FOR SALE

48-Building Materials

SALE
From Oct. 11 to Oct. 16
1x6 Siding No. 2 - Pattern 117 12x6 Foot.
1x4 Flooring No. 2 - 1c Hollow 1x4 Flooring No. 1 - Hollow 1x4 Board 1c Foot.
1x6 and 1x5 S4S No. 2 10c Ft. 1x12 S4S No. 2 - - 11c Foot.
1x8 Shiplap - - - 11c Foot.
2x4 S4S No. 2 - - - 10c Foot.
2x6 S4S No. 2 - - - 10c Foot.

Mack & Evert
LUMBER, HARDWARE, APPLIANCES & FLOOR COVERINGS
2 Miles West on Highway 80

FOR SALE
I have six 20' x 25' barracks, will move anywhere within 10 miles of Big Spring for \$675 each. Will sell on time with small down payment. Also have other buildings.

T. A. WELCH
HOUSE MOVING
306 Harding St., Big Spring, Texas. Near entrance to Air Field.

49-Farm Equipment
NEW International Row Binder. This machine is on rubber, equipped with power take-off and has only been used in the cutting of 30 acres of grain. See this for a bargain before you buy. Troy Clifford on Call 963

49-A Miscellaneous
Hi Neighbor! Come down and see what we have to offer low prices and good products. Wholesale and retail. Pete's Fruit and Vegetable Stand, 801 West 3rd

FOR SALE: Cheap 30-gallon butane bottle. OR Trailer Camp, Mrs. E. D. Grimes

50-Household Goods
WANT to buy good used apartment stove. Call Mrs. Theiler, 112 Monday

54-Miscellaneous
WANTED: Second hand stove shving. Apply 406 San Jacinto St., or Phone 733-W

60-Apartments
LARGE upstairs apartment, private bath, electric ice box, 409 E. 2nd. SOUTH apartment, private bath, corner lot, no pets. First house as you turn in Ellis Homes.

APARTMENTS
And Rooms For Rent Duplex (Both Sides)
Coleman Courts
1206 East Third

NOTICE
Drop by today. We have apples, tomatoes, fresh peas, spuds, yams and other vegetables.

THE BIRDWELL Fruit Stand
206 N. W. 4th Big Spring

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Visit our store and see the most complete toy display you have seen in many years. Bring the kiddies - see our train display in operation. Select your Christmas gifts now while stocks are complete. Use our lay away.
Let's Trade Tires "Special"
Buy a Firestone Imperial tire at regular price and we will sell you another for only \$1.00. This is an offer you can't afford to pass. This offer for 650-16, 650-15 and 700-15 only, and good only until present stocks of these tires sold.
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\$159.95 COMPLETELY INSTALLED
HILBURN APPLIANCE
304 Gregg Phone 448

FOR SALE

49A-Miscellaneous

CATFISH
SHRIMP & OYSTERS
Every Day At
Louisiana Fish & Oyster Market
1101 West Third

Washing Machines
\$35.00
We have a large selection of second-hand washers, completely reconditioned and good as new for only \$35... or on terms of \$7.00 down and \$3.00 monthly. Selection includes EASY, SPEED QUEEN, MAYTAG.

Big Spring HARDWARE
117 Main Phone 14

ONE vacuum cleaner, also one hand vacuum both in good condition. 108 E. Collins

SET of golf clubs with bag and two dozen balls. 705 Johnson

50-Household Goods
WANT to buy good used apartment stove. Call Mrs. Theiler, 112 Monday

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304 Gregg Phone 448

REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale

EDWARDS HEIGHTS
2 1/2 room brick veneer, paved street, large G. I. loan at 4 per cent 5-room brick veneer house, large 4 1/2 per cent G.I. loan.

FARE HILL ADDITION
5 1/2 room FHA house and bath, corner lot, large lawn, new on place at 4 1/2 per cent interest.

WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION
6-room brick and bath, paved street, double brick garage and terrace.

WEST CLIFF ADDITION
6-room rock veneer, 1 1/2 bath, SW corner lot, 5-room FHA house and bath, corner lot and good lawn.

COLE-STRAHORN ADDITION
3-room house and bath in excellent repair, separate garage, close to school.

Worth Peeler
Real Estate - Insurance - Loans
Phone 2103 256 Night

Real Estate For Sale
2. A good buy - a large 3-bed-room dwelling on 2 lots. Contact us for details.
3. Two new FHA houses in good part of town. A very desirable loan, 4 1/2 per cent, 25 years to pay.
4. Contact us for loans, FHA, conventional, farm, and new and used automobile protective payment loans.

REEDER'S
304 Scurry Phone 531

THREE ROOM HOUSE
For Sale by Owner.
Located Southeast part of town. Vacant now.
PHONE 1805-R

A Real Bargain
Two new 3-room houses with one garage and store room on half acre. All utilities. Hardwood floors, nice fixtures. Rent on one will pay them out. \$5500. Only about 1,900 down.

PEARCE REALTY Co.
2004 Gregg Street
Day Ph. 1639 Night 492-W

COLE, cabins for rent on Highway 80, Cottonwood Creek. Store, handy, school, bus stop for children. Also car for sale. See Jack at Cottonwood Grocery on East Highway 80.

NICELY furnished apartment, air conditioned, refrigerator, bills paid. Ranch Inn Courts, W. Highway 80.

TWO 3-room apartments furnished. 3-room furnished house, 1408 E. 3rd.

3-room furnished apartment, fully paid. 1107 Scurry.

3-room furnished apartment, fully paid. 1107 Scurry.

ONE large bedroom adjoining bath, private bath with one other person. Phone 184.

TEX HOTEL, close in free parking, air conditioned, weekly rates. Phone 501 E. 3rd Street.

COOL, clean, plenty of parking space. Halfway Hotel, 306 Gregg.

EAST bedroom, on bus line, 624 Dallas.

NICE bedroom for rent, adjoining bath, private entrance, on bus line. 1801 Scurry, Call 1236-W.

64-Room & Board
RUM and board, or will rent 2-bed room. Phone 2113 Nolan.

REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale

W. M. JONES

For Real Estate

Have lots of homes and business property in choice locations.

1. Nice 4-room and bath near school, worth the money on E. 15th.

2. Good 7-room duplex close to store, school and bus line.

3. Nice 8-room duplex, a real buy, good condition.

4. Nice 4-room and bath on E. 15th.

5. Good 5-room and bath, very modern, on E. 15th.

6. Real pretty, 5-room and bath brick home, lovely yard, in Edwards Heights Addition. The best buy for something nice.

7. Choice business property on South Gregg. Nice 3-story business building, just off 3rd street. An extra good buy.

8. Very pretty 5-room and bath, very yard, double garage, priced very reasonable, E. 12th street near school, choice location.

9. Very pretty five room house in nice location on E. 15th, priced, very reasonable. I have some real good buys in choice lots in Edwards Heights and in Washington Place. Let me help you in buying or selling your real estate.

Office 501 E. 15th Phone 1822

W. M. Jones

Real Estate

Office 501 E. 15th Phone 1822

3-room house furnished, one acre land, good place for chickens and garden. \$1650. 1500 W. 30th.

51-Lots & Acreage

700 lots fenced in, cellar and chicken house, very reasonable. 1700 W. 30th.

100 acres joining city limits; seven room brick house, brick car shed with laundry quarters, two steel windmills, two steel water towers, 2-story red barn and other buildings. At Stanton, Texas. E. D. Pugh.

82-Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 400 acres near Pecos, level, no brush, subject to irrigation, excellent possibilities. Contact, Box 225, Seymour, Texas.

Ranches - Farms Houses - Lots

1 Lot 100 x 140, 5-room house, Gregg St.

1 Lot on Hillside Drive worth the money.

2 Grocery stores and fixtures, doing nice business.

1200 Acres farm well improved, water, lights and butane, 1/2 minerals reserved.

4 sections southeast Coshoma.

1 section all grass fenced.

1 section 70 acres cultivation, 2 and 3 room houses, barns, C. Corral.

2 section 200 acres cultivation, improvements, 2 wells, 1 windmill.

1 section 300 acres cultivation, good well and windmill. Can be bought right. SEE MIDLANDS.

If you want to buy or sell

SEE DEE PURSER

1504 Rannels Phone 197

EXTRA

One of the best little farms in Howard county, 160 acres near Big Spring. Will take nice place in Big Spring as down payment.

W. M. Jones

801 E. 15th Phone 1822

Good 230 acres, 190 cultivation, 4-room house, extra good well water, REA, school bus, close in Stanton, 1/2 minerals, \$55 per acre.

450 acres as good land as can be found, one of best improved farms in West Texas, 1/2 minerals, \$100. per acre. Close to Stanton.

640 acres grass land, extra good sheep proof fence, good well water, 1/2 minerals, \$32.50 per acre. Close to Stanton.

3 1/2 sections, sheep proof fence, 1/2 minerals on 2 1/2 sections, 1/2 minerals on 1 section, ranch house, corral, barns. Close to Stanton.

Don't miss these buys if interested in farm or grass land. See R. A. BENNETT Stanton, Texas Box 328

SPECIAL

Quarter section 7 miles out on pavement; 100 acres in farm, good well, fair improvements. Priced reasonable.

Rube S. Martin

Phone 642

First National Bank Bldg.

Some Choice Farms

Good farm 2 miles west of Fairview, 400 acres, the Berle Cline place, 400 per acre with all the crop on the place.

120 acres of good land in Martin Co. 110 acres in cultivation, 6-room house and a three room house, two good wells, can be irrigated, 800 with all the lease and 1/2 mineral.

120 acres north and west of town - \$45.00 per acre.

200 acres near Knox, \$50.00 per acre and 1-3 and 1-4 of crop. A good buy. 200 acres of choice land with 210,000 bush, plenty of water, \$100.00 per acre. Ask me about it.

Choice 180 acres, four room house, plenty of water, \$100.00 per acre.

J. W. ELROD, Sr.

110 Rannels Phone 1838

Night Phone 1754-J

REAL ESTATE

82-Farms & Ranches

SPECIAL

Extra good farm 320 acres, 300 in cultivation, good mix land. Price very reasonable.

SEE W. M. Jones

501 E. 15th Phone 1822

Farm Bargain

Two sections, 800 in cultivation, 3 sets of improvements. Three wells. Real bargain for immediate sale.

APARTMENT HOUSE

5 rentals, 4 furnished, close in, unusual income on investment.

See G. R. HAILEY With

J. B. PICKLE

83-Business Property

SPECIAL

Nice Roller Rink in good going West Texas town, good business, will make you plenty money.

SEE W. M. Jones

FOR SALE A MONEY MAKER, Real cleaning and pressing shop, good business. Contact Buford Graham.

Body & Upholstery Shop

Roger's Bros. Shop is for sale. Well equipped and doing good business. Everything but the building goes for \$11,000. Excellent location. 211 E. 3rd.

FINANCE REALTY CO.

2004 Gregg Street

Day Phone 1639 Night 492-W

2-Chair barber shop, beauty shop and building. Only shop in town. Phone 231, Box 12, Balentine, Texas.

NOTICE

I have one of the nicest small down town drug stores. Wonderful location. Can be bought very reasonable.

W. M. Jones

501 E. 15th Phone 1822

CAFE and filling station for sale, trade or lease in Stanton at the "Y" in east part of town. M. E. Mum.

Extra Special

Choice business property, 3-story brick business building on corner Main and 3rd streets. A wonderful piece of revenue property. Call 1822

W. M. Jones

501 East 15th St.

Business Property FOR SALE

Well established drug store with new fixtures, fountain service and sand-wiches, plenty of space for each service. Will take automobile or livestock in trade. Helpful laundry, ten Maytag machines, well located with plenty of parking space. All equipment in top condition.

Service station and parts on Highway 80, good lease on building. Date with best parts, all new fixtures, good paying business. Grocery store and market doing good business. Business lots on South Gregg and East Second.

W. W. "Pop" BENNETT

1110 Owens Phone 394

Extra Choice

Good grocery business, building, stock and fixtures. A wonderful set-up. Choice location. It will pay you to investigate.

W. M. Jones

501 E. 15th Phone 1822

WILL sell grocery and market doing good business. 1500 E. 3rd. Phone 1747.

FOR Sale, Liquor store, good location on Highway 80. Enquire at 600 W. 3rd St.

FOR SALE

One of the best small Drug Stores in Big Spring. Sell fixtures, inventory stock, no bonus. Take small house, small farm or late model car in trade or 1/2 cash balance easy terms. Long lease on building, reasonable rent. Owner must devote more time to other business interest. Books open to responsible purchaser. BOX 1629

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

CAFE BARGAIN

Restaurant downtown, well equipped, doing a fine business. Owner will sell cheap-part on time; has other business.

Rube S. Martin

Phone 642

First National Bank Bldg.

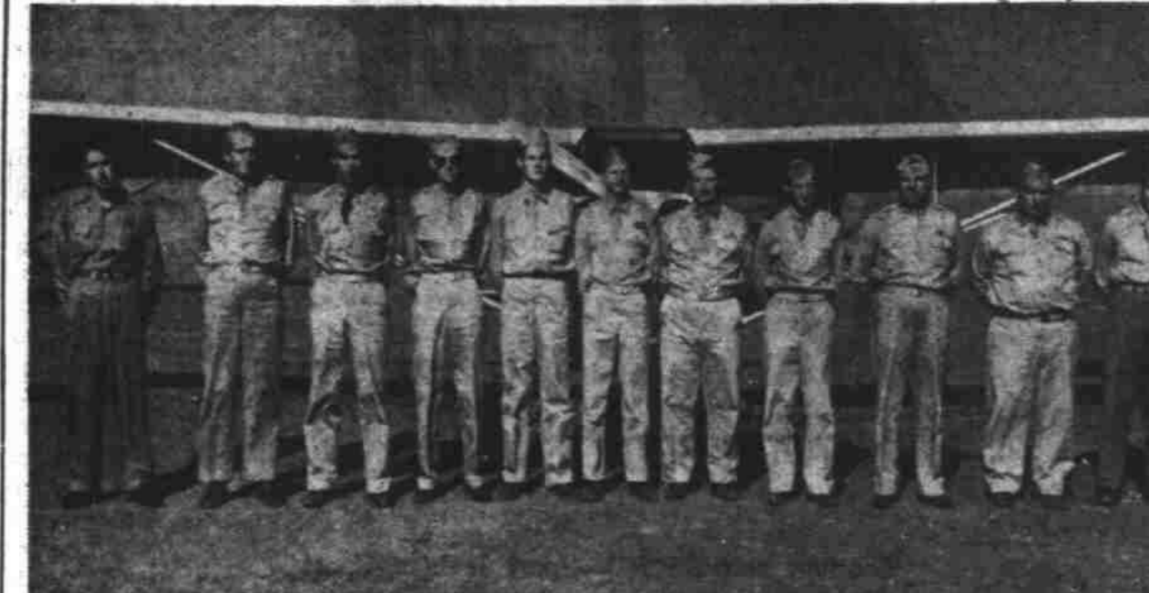
SPECIAL

Extra good single story business building, wonderful location on corner E. 3rd St.

W. M. Jones

501 E. 15th Phone 1822

Local Civil Air Patrol Unit May Be Re-Activated Soon



ODESSA C.A.P. VISITORS - Members of the Odessa C.A.P. visited here last week to stimulate interest in the organization. There were 16 men aboard the eight private planes. In the party, although not all pictured, were C. R. Calvert, J. M. Hawkins, Buddy Davis, Henry Maynard, flight officers; Reed W. McFarland, Alvin W. Parker, Fred Clayton, and J. R. Brookover, first lieutenants; Russell E. Peck, Ronald DeWees, Bill Nielson, Bryan Dwyer, Bobby Jackson and H. J. Witherspoon, cadets. Capt. Jack Smith, Balmore, also was with the group. (Culver Photo).

An informational meeting, which may lead to reactivation of the local unit of the Civil Air Patrol, is scheduled for the classroom at Hamilton Field at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The session was called after the Odessa C.A.P. with eight planes, put in here last Sunday on a booster flight to stimulate interest in the civilian organization. Dr. L. G. Grupe, San Angelo, and possibly officers from the Odessa unit, are to be here to meet with local C.A.P. officers and others concerning the possibility of activation. Dr. P. W. Malone was commander of the flight here and W. D. Berry was 1st lieutenant.

There is a possibility that the Big Spring CAP might get a couple of the Army's Steerman's stored at the Muni port for use in a training program. Pilots with 200 hours would be eligible to fly the craft. Youths from 15-18 would be eligible as cadets.

Two planes from the Luscombe factory at Garland put in through the fog here Saturday afternoon and sat down at Hamilton Field to await better conditions. They were enroute to Sonora, Mexico. Herschel Johnson made his cross country from Hamilton Field last week to Portales, N. M. and Foy Dunlap soloed. Cecil Hamilton, operator, said that the runways would be dragged now that rain has come.

For the first time in months and this, weather grounded planes here Saturday. Capt. J. F. Mullens and his crew on a Navy ship put up here pending clearing of low-flying overcast. Capt. Mullens, an old time Navy pilot, was a classmate of Capt. John Quinn, Big Spring, at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Clyde E. Thomas, Sr. flew to Fort Worth Wednesday to get Mrs. Thomas, who had been visiting there, and return her aboard his private plane.

Preparations Pushed To Open Chest Drive

Prompt and worthy giving was asked by the Community Chest Saturday as preparations were pushed for opening of the 1948 campaign. Goal this year will be \$37,000 for six participating agencies, including the Boy Scouts, Salvation Army YMCA, Girl Scouts, Alcoholic Anonymous (home maintenance) and the Chest for operational contingencies.

This is only \$1,000 more than the goal for last year. "Without exception all of the cooperating agencies carried on heroically last year in the face of a shortage of funds," said a Chest spokesman. "They have not asked to make up deficits, but they have set up budgets in the faith that Big Spring and Howard county will respond generously this year."

Citizens of the community will be asked to give, and to make their gifts commensurate with their economic abilities and with their desire to see the good work of these agencies continue without being hobbled because of lack of funds.

The big gifts division under C. S. Blomshield is to shove off on Wednesday, followed on Thursday by the special gifts group under

Champ Rainwater and K. H. McGibbon. The general solicitation canvas is scheduled to start on Oct. 19 and it is probable that an employes contact will be made beginning Oct. 25. This year an effort is being made to carry the appeal to every adult in the community.

Under the direction of R. L. Tollett, general chairman and head of the Chest, an effort is being made to press the campaign to a quick and successful conclusion, not permitting the effort to require more than the remainder of the month.

Ginnings At Ackerly Reach 1,448 Bales

ACKERLY, Oct. 9.—Ginnings on the 1948 crop had reached 1,448 bales, combined totals from the four Ackerly gins showed Saturday.

Ginnings estimated that crops in this area were turning out about a quarter of a bale per acre, which is somewhat better than much of West Texas. Slow rain Saturday brought the harvest to a standstill.

County commissioners last week accepted a change in routing for the Gail road, which is to be taken over by the state highway department. This will call for about a mile of new road from the new Snyder road to the point where the present Gail road pavement intersects with the old Colorado road. While this gives a better and more direct road into town, it also will spare the court considerable difficulty on widening the right-of-way.

Speaking of widening, revised plans for a 64-foot street on the North Gregg and Lamesa highway to the city limits are now in state highway department hands and early action may be expected. The street has been increased from 55, and this will make for greater safety and convenience.

Travel along US 80 is increasing, if California agriculture department figures are any criterion. Cars entering California over US 80 were up 20 per cent in July while at other points of entry they were off 9 per cent. From January US 80 was up 16 per cent, others off 2.7 to 23 per cent.

Exams Announced For Civil Service

Examinations for positions have been announced by the civil service commission. One is for clerk with annual salary ranging from \$2,264-2,498; another is for agriculturalist with the bureau of reclamation with salary from \$3,727 to \$7,432; and a third is for deputy US marshal at an entrance salary of \$2,974 per annum. More information may be had from the civil service clerk at the post office.

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:	
Occasional rain Sunday. Not much change in temperature.	
High today 86, low tonight 66, high tomorrow 88.	
Highest temperature this date, 98 in 1921; lowest this date, 28 in 1900; maximum rainfall this date, 1.54 in 1920.	
TEMPERATURES	
CITY	Max Min
Abilene	83 53
Albany	77 47
Amesbury	77 47
BIG SPRING	80 51
Chicago	77 46
Dallas	80 51
El Paso	78 56
Fort Worth	80 51
Galveston	81 51
New York	81 51
St. Louis	74 50

Building Dips After Heavy Surge Here

Major business yardsticks indicated a normal week in Big Spring, with exception of construction work which dipped again on the heels of one of the heaviest weeks of the year. Real estate transactions gained over previous week's figures, according to warranty deeds filed in the county clerk's office. Sixteen instruments involving \$41,490 were recorded to move the year's total up to \$1,764,491.

Building permits still were in demand, although most of them were sought for repair and remodeling work. Seventeen permits issued during the week accounted for estimated costs totalling \$12,255. The building total for the year is \$6,670,165.

Fourteen new motor vehicles were delivered here according to records at the county tax assessor-collector's office where licenses were issued for 10 passenger cars, three trucks and one motorcoter.

Rural Roads Meet Is Set At Lubbock For October 12

Representatives from counties in the 30th senatorial district are expected in Lubbock on Oct. 12 for a meeting of the Texas Rural Roads association.

The association was formed through joint efforts of the state county judges and commissioners association, the Texas Rural Letter carriers and others. Its purpose is promotion of a long range plan for rural road improvement with special attention given to school bus and mail route roads.

Among those to address the session in the Lubbock county courthouse will be Kilmer B. Corbin, Lamesa, senator-elect from the 30th district, Preston Smith, Lubbock, and I. B. Holt, Olton, state representatives. Walter Davies, Lubbock county judge, will preside.

Opening Of Bids On Fire Station Scheduled Tuesday

Opening of bids on construction of a proposed new fire sub-station will top the agenda at Tuesday's Big Spring city commission meeting.

Indications at the end of the week were that several contractors would submit bids on the project. Pickett and French, local architect and engineer firm, who prepared plans and specifications for the building that half a dozen general contractors had requested plans several days ago.

The building is to be erected at the intersection of Main and 18th streets on property designated earlier for that purpose. Facilities to accommodate two major pieces of mechanical fire fighting equipment and quarters for at least half a dozen firemen are included in the plans. The city plans to finance construction with a \$40,000 warrant issue.

Mrs. Carl Uthoff Claimed By Death

Mrs. Ellen Gertrude Uthoff, 48, wife of Dr. Carl Uthoff, died in a hospital here Saturday.

Ill for several months, Mrs. Uthoff took a sudden turn for the worse Friday.

Rosary was said by Rev. Theo Francis, pastor of the St. Thomas Catholic church, at the Nalley chapel at 8 p. m. Saturday and the body was shipped this morning to Chicago. Last rites and burial will be at Elmhurst, Ill.

Mrs. Uthoff was a native of Chicago. She and her husband came here a year ago from Midland, and previously they had resided in Oregon.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Tony Uthoff, Big Spring, and Carl J. Uthoff, II, Amarillo; two daughters, Peggy Jo Uthoff and Kathleen Loraine, Big Spring; her father, Michael J. Flaherty, and stepmother, Mrs. Mary Flaherty, Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Rafferty and Mrs. Agatha McCannon, Chicago.

To Re-Enter Army

Charles H. Wilke, first lieutenant in the field artillery section of the organized reserves, will re-enter the Army Oct. 14 for a three-year tour of duty. After training at Camp Kilmer, N. J. he will be assigned to the European theatre. Lt. Wilke is a native of Luther and has been service salesman for a garage agency in Austin. He first entered the army in 1940.

No Funds Needed For Bible Class

No drive for funds for the Bible class will be necessary before next year, the Big Spring Pastors association has announced.

The balance is such that pastors decided to pass up the autumn

appeal for funds. Plans have been announced for the traditional Thanksgiving service with the Rev. Alsie Carleton as the speaker and the First Baptist as the host church. Three new ministers have been listed with the association, Rev. L. B. Moss, North Side Baptist, Rev. E. J. Gibson, Church of God (West 4th), and Rev. Warren Stowe, Airport Baptist.

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Leaves a clean-cut furrow wall and furrow bottom, a turned-over furrow slice and the trash well covered. It's that's what YOU want . . . plus the action of Ford Hydraulic Front Control . . . here's your plow.

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The sale you've been waiting for! The Saving you're interested in! Come!
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Oil Progress Day
October 14.

'Misery Belt' Of Rome Being Cleaned Up

ROME, OCT. 9. (AP)—SOMEBODY finally is doing something for the 10,000 residents of Rome's "Misery Belt."

The "Misery Belt" is the ragged circle of shanties and hovels—some hammered together from packing cases and tin cans, some improvised from abandoned lengths of sewer pipe, some contrived from the rustle bodies of war-wrecked vehicles—which band the Eternal City.

Rare visitors to these squalid villages of the homeless find almost unbearably painful their contrast with the broad, clean streets and the stone and marble palaces of Rome proper.

But now there is hope for the 10,000 men, women and children who dwell in these pitiful substitutes for housing. Most of them lost their homes when war rolled across the picturesque towns and villages in the Alban Hillsback of Rome.

A group of leading architects and engineers decided the government was moving too slow in replacing and repairing the six million rooms destroyed or damaged in the war. So it has taken over the "Misery Belt" as its private share of the job.

First the group obtained from the Rome municipality a magnificently situated piece of ground just off the Rome-Ostia Highway west of the capital. There on some 280 square kilometers it plans to build a modern, low-cost community to house, initially, 5,000 to 6,000 of the homeless.

All members of the group are donating their services. So much building material—stone, cement, plumbing—also is being contributed that the committee estimates half of the one milliard lire (\$1,725,000) the community is expected to cost is already covered.

MAY HAVE TRIALS GETTING RELEASE

YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 9. (AP)—Les Berghoff bid 25 cents on an old suitcase at a police unclaimed property sale.

He got the suitcase and found inside one \$100 government bond and two of \$25 denomination.

Attorneys expressed the view that the bonds are Berghoff's because he bought them at a legal auction. But the hitch is he must have the original owner, Karl Getter, sign a power of attorney for him to cash them. And nobody knows where Getter is.

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From \$4.50 to \$10

Zelan Jacket

You'll feel like its old friend . . . easy fitting shower proof . . . short or long model.

\$10.95



12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, October 10, 1948

'Farm Ownership Day' Is Slated October 13 At The State Fair

In recognition of the achievement of operators of family-type farms who have paid their loans and continued to operate their farms, the State Fair of Texas has designated October 13, 1948, as "Farm Ownership Day."

An "Achievement Award" in the form of a certificate will be awarded to approximately 1400 eligible families in recognizing the accomplishment of the individual families who used improved agricultural practices to produce income to repay the loan advanced through the Farmers Home Administration.

The certificate is signed by R. L. Thornton, President of the State Fair of Texas, and L. J. Cappleman, State Director of the Farmers Home Administration, complimenting the farmer on assuming a place in the ranks of successful Texas farm families who own their homes free of debt.

Chief speaker for the program, to be rendered in the Hall of State on the State Fair grounds at 3:30 p. m., October 13, is Judge Marvin Jones, Chief Justice of the Court of Claims; Washington, co-author with Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Purchase Act of 1938.

Other features of the program to be rendered include recognition of farm ownership county delegations and families and an address by Walter Cardwell, Manager, Luling Foundation Farms, and Chairman of the State Advisory Committee of FHA.

FHA County Supervisors have notified the State Office of Farmers Home Administration that several hundred families who have received farm ownership loans and paid them are coming to Dallas for Achievement Day at the State Fair of Texas.

A bank, the First National of Decatur, has arranged to charter a bus to bring Farmers Home Administration families from Wise County To Dallas for the occasion.

Blythe Wants To Keep Teachers In Classroom

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 9. (AP)—Blythe Township wants to keep its teachers in the classrooms, not in a coal mine.

Supervising Principal James B. Nash says the state of Pennsylvania will provide \$12,000. This money plus enough local tax collections will enable the township to pay seven resigned teachers for six months work to Sept. 1, Nash added.

The teachers quit Monday because the school district hadn't paid them a cent of salary since March. They offered to go into the mining business to help build up the district's school payroll fund.



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Your number one shoe in the fashion hit parade, the opera pump in fine suede calf, fully elasticized. In high and medium heels, both black and brown.

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Parent-Teacher Units Start A New Year

(All photos by Jack M. Haynes)



FIRST UNIT to complete a yearbook for the 1948-49 season was the North Ward P.T.A. Officers of the group include: Mrs. C. C. Henrick, secretary; Mrs. Earl Hollis, president; and Mrs. W. C. Bell, vice president.



COUNCIL OFFICIALS are making plans for a district convention to be held here later in the season. Seated are Mrs. W. N. Norred, secretary, and Mrs. Z. M. Boykin, president. Mrs. J. C. Lane, standing, is the unit's vice president.



MRS. ALTON UNDERWOOD, North Ward president, looks on while Mrs. Elvis McCrary, treasurer; Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, secretary; and Mrs. Al Coffman, vice president, show a decided interest in the Texas Parent-Teacher magazine.



LEAVING THE SCHOOL after a discussion of West Ward parent-teacher work are Mrs. E. T. Reynolds, secretary; Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, vice president; and Mrs. Cecil Penick, treasurer. A president has not been named to replace Mrs. W. L. Clayton, who has resigned.



ART WORK seemed to be the main interest of the unit officials who visited the Airport School recently. Pictured, left to right, are: Mrs. F. W. Medley, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Cameron, vice president; Mrs. Z. S. Loftis, secretary; and Mrs. W. H. Patterson, president.



VISITORS at the East Ward school recently were Mrs. M. B. Beam, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Smyrl, president of the parent-teacher group. Mrs. A. C. Klovin, center, is vice president of the P.T.A. as well as a teacher in the school.

HONORING GUESTS and members of the high school P.T.A. was a tea given last Wednesday afternoon preceding the first regular meeting of the unit. Gathered around the serving table are: Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, president; Mrs. J. C. Rogers, secretary; Mrs. Harry Montgomery, treasurer; and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, vice president.



LOOKING-OVER an issue of Parent's magazine are some of the officers of the South Ward P.T.A. Seated are Mrs. Jack Reed, secretary; and Mrs. Escal Compton, vice president. Mrs. Joe Pickle is the program chairman. Mrs. Harry J. King, president, was out of town at the time the picture was taken.



COLLEGE HEIGHTS officers take time out to visit awhile. They are: Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Don Seale, vice president; and Mrs. W. N. Norred, president.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Section II Sunday, October 10, 1948 Society

Business And Professional Women's Club Week Begins With Breakfast

Big Spring's observance of National Business and Professional Women's Week will begin this morning with a kick-off breakfast in the Settles Hotel. This national observance will continue through October 16. Following the breakfast, members will meet in front of Zaida Brown's home at 10:45 o'clock and go in a body to the Presbyterian Church for services conducted by Rev. R. Gage Lloyd. Monday's activities will include a thirty minute radio broadcast to be heard over KBST beginning at 8 p. m.

In order that the people of Big Spring may become better acquainted with the business and professional women of the city, we are publishing a list of local club members and the positions which they hold.

Local members include: Mrs. June Asbury, nurse at Malone and Hogan Hospital; Jewell Barton, nurse for Bennett, Thomas and Strauss; Mrs. Ruby Billings, bookkeeper for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company; Mrs. Lou Brewer, Ladies ready to wear department of Hemphill Wells Co.; Zaida Brown, guidance teacher at Big Spring High School; Oma Buchanan, owner of the Art Beauty Shop; Mrs. Lucy Bell Bullion, owner of Lucille's, interior decoration shop; Faye Calhoun, owner of Faye's Flower Shop; Mrs. Elizabeth Canine, secretary for the T and P Railway; Mary Cantrell, Howard County Welfare Agent; Mrs. Leola Clere, chief operator for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company; Ima Deason, cashier at the State National Bank; Helen Duley, secretary to the president at Cosden Petroleum Corporation; Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, owner of the Retail Merchants Association; Betty Farrar, owner of Farrar Pre-School; Mrs. Nell Frasier, voice and piano instructor at Frasier Studio; Mary Louise Gilmore, bookkeeper for Texas Electric Service; Mrs. Velma Griese, primary music supervisor for the Big Spring public schools; Mrs. Vada Hall, speech teacher at Howard County Junior College; Mrs. Darlene Hayworth, IBM machine operator at Cosden Petroleum Corporation; Mrs. Georgia Johnson, owner of The Little Shop; Mrs. Glyn Jordan, clerk time keeper and yield department at Cosden Petroleum Corporation; Mrs. Beth Kay, secretary to internal auditor, Cosden Petroleum Corporation; Mrs. Peggy Krazer, secretary of traffic department, Cosden Petroleum Corporation; Mrs. Beth Lueddecke, secretary to purchasing agent, Cosden Petroleum Corporation; Mrs. Ina Mae McCallon, teacher at Howard County Junior College; Mrs. Marjorie McDonald, desk clerk at the Douglas Hotel; Marie McDonald, owner of the Book Stall; Mrs. Ina McGowan, owner of the Settle Beauty Shop; Mrs. Mamie Mayfield, clerk in the accounting department of Cosden Petroleum Corporation; Mrs. Frances Newson, Montgomery Ward clerk; Pyle Perry, owner of Bradshaw Studio; Arah Phillips, physical

"Give Sex An Airing"

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures

Let's take the shroud off sex, bring it out in the open and treat it as normal, natural and beautiful instead of keeping it hidden and taboo and thus making it, as it has been in the past, a source of confusion, mystery, and often fear," says a Colgate University report which has just come to my desk.

The report was prepared by a senior, John M. Walker, under the supervision of the Education Department, and places the responsibility for sex ignorance among students ranging in age from 18 to 30 squarely upon the shoulders of the parents and the teachers.

The report says that the greatest sources of sex information came from friends of their own age and older boys and girls.

"This seems due to the fact that neither the parents nor the schools provided adequate information."

Neither home, school, church, nor college, says the report, can be solely responsible for this program of education. It is one in which all must have a part.

On the same subject the American Social Hygiene Association says: "Youth faces many problems of personal and social adjustment. Those growing out of the sex factor are among the most difficult and vital. Young people themselves as well as parents, teachers, ministers, physicians, recreation leaders and social workers recognize the importance of education in this area; but many well-intentioned people lack a clear basis of understanding of objectives, content, methods, and personnel to meet this need."

There are numerous sources to which you can turn for sex education.

The American Social Hygiene with 34 years' experience, is ready to help parents, youth leaders and community groups. Their films and pamphlets can be secured from national offices at 1790 Broadway, New York.

One pamphlet they issue is called Publication No. 778, "A Formula for Sex Education." It offers in capsule form the kinds of things children of various age groups should know about sex, habits that should have been formed, and tastes, preferences and attitudes at the various levels of development.

Another good source is the United States Public Health Service, which offers films and literature for the asking.

Voluntary and independent agencies like the local parent-teacher associations, the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. and the local Social Hygiene Society are also prepared to aid both parent and school.

Peggy Hayworth Is Given Tacky Party Friday

Peggy Hayworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hayworth, 709 Abrams, was honored with a tacky party given on her tenth birthday Friday night in her home. Entertainment included such games as spin the pan, gossip, chewing the string, going fishing, hold fast and a bubble gum contest. Jimmy Hayworth and Janell Moad won prizes for having the tackiest costumes.

Refreshments included a birthday cake. Plate favors were wax tuck teeth.

Those present were: Barbara Ann Rowland, Frances Winecock, Billie Car, Mary Beth Stratton, Dixie and Ronnie McCuestian.

"Meaning Of The P-TA" Is Topic Discussed At South Ward Meeting

Mrs. Ray Clark spoke on the "Meaning of the Parent-Teacher Association" at the South Ward Parent-Teacher Association meeting in the school Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Clark stressed the importance of a closer relation between the school and the home and the desirability of the parent and teacher co-operating in child training.

Plans were completed for the rummage sale to be held Oct. 16 and for the chicken stew supper during the latter part of October with definite date to be announced later.

Mrs. Harry J. King was presented as president during the introduction of the officers, with Mrs. E. B. Thompson, vice-president; Mrs. Violet Reed, secretary; Mrs. Clyde McMahon, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Pickle, program chairman; Mrs. Boone Horne, budget and finance chairman; Mrs. James Petroff, membership chairman;

She also stated that the public should be educated to the aims and goals of the Association, in order that they would better understand the educational programs.

Mrs. Harry J. King was presented as president during the introduction of the officers, with Mrs. E. B. Thompson, vice-president; Mrs. Violet Reed, secretary; Mrs. Clyde McMahon, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Pickle, program chairman; Mrs. Boone Horne, budget and finance chairman; Mrs. James Petroff, membership chairman;

Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. H. W. Wright, publicity chairman; Mrs. J. A. Coffee, safety chairman; Mrs. Hollis Webb, radio; Mrs. Ross Boykin, health and summer round-up; Mrs. Charles W. Holdenbaum, publications; Mrs. L. B. Edwards, auditor; Mrs. L. E. Milling and Mrs. Ted Phillips, council representatives; Mrs. Marvin Sewell, goal chairman; and Mrs. Jimmy Mason, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Harry King and Mrs. E. B. Compton were named as alternate delegates to the State Convention in El Paso in November.

Mrs. George Tillinghast and Mrs. Fritz Wehner acted as hostesses at the 'get acquainted' tea immediately following the business session.

The centerpiece of the lace-laid table included a large arrangement of dahlias placed in a pottery dish. Other table appointments were of crystal and silver.

Mrs. J. Benson Is New Teacher

Mrs. J. D. Benson was elected teacher at the business meeting of the Homemaker's class of the First Christian church in the home of Mrs. A. Glenn, with Mrs. C. M. Shaw as co-hostess.

Mrs. George Dabney was named president; Mrs. Harry Lee, vice-president; Mrs. Michael, treasurer and Mrs. Glenn, secretary.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. Murdock, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. George Dabney, Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, Mrs. Coldiron and Mrs. Ollie Eubanks.

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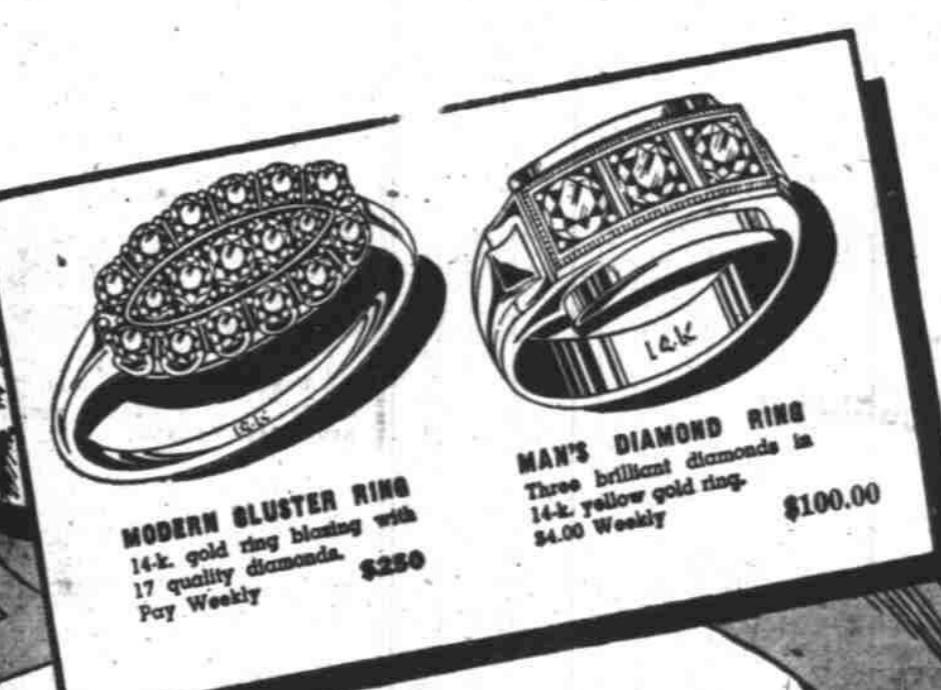
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This popular priced diamond pair is distinguished by its classic simplicity. 14-k. gold. \$2.00 Weekly \$75.

Breathtaking beauty in these bridal rings set with six diamonds in 14-k. gold. \$2.00 Weekly \$100

Five tapering diamonds in tier designed solitaire. 14-k. gold wedding ring. \$3.00 Weekly \$150

Ten gorgeous diamonds in tier designed bridal set, 14-k. gold mounting. \$4.00 Weekly \$175



Radiant beauty in this ruby and diamond pair. 14-k. gold mounting. \$2.00 Weekly. \$588

Even perfectly matched diamonds enhance large center diamond, channel styling. Poy Weekly \$245

The sparkle of the center diamond is accentuated by 24 smaller diamonds. \$3.00 Weekly \$118

Exquisite 14-K ensemble with 10 brilliant diamonds in fishtail setting. \$650.

Round and Marquise cut diamonds in this enchanting platinum pair. Use your \$720.00 Credit

INSPIRATION DIAMOND
Large center diamond, glorified by four side diamonds in 14K gold fish-tail setting. Another example of Zale's quality, beauty \$295.00 and value.
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A Legal Holiday
Do Your Banking Monday
FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING
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Modern Woman's Forum Newcomers Meets In Eubank Home Are Added

Mrs. Bob Eubank, 906 Gollad, was the hostess when the Modern Woman's Forum met for a program on education with Mrs. Bill Bonner as leader. Featured on the program were two speakers, Mrs. W. F. Cook, and Mrs. Thelma Griese, a guest. Mrs. Cook discussed "We Can Have Better Schools-Educational Trends." Mrs. Griese, director of elementary mu-

sic of the Big Spring Public Schools, discussed in detail her work with the school children and her plans for the future. Roll call was answered with the names of great educators.

Fall flowers were included in the entertaining room decorations.

Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Ira J. Driver, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. Harward Keith, Mrs. Bernard Lamua, Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. D. C. Sadler and Mrs. R. L. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens and Miss Fanny Stephens returned Thursday from Dallas where they were called because of the death of Kate Stephens. Funeral and burial services were held in Oakwood.

Specializing in Good Steaks DINE and DANCE. PARK INN Entrance to City Park

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS have filled your physicians' prescriptions since 1919

To Have Showing

A style showing of clothes for junior boys and girls will be given at the YMCA on October 22 at 8:30 p. m. Proceeds from the performance will go for a prom or picnic for junior YMCA boys and girls, ages 10-14. The show is open to the public.

Merchants, who are furnishing costumes for the event are: Montgomery Ward, Sallie Ann, Penny's, Anthony's, The Kid Shop, Burr's and Margo's.

Camels were first put to work in the desert area of Australia in 1840.

Newcomers Are Added

A number of newcomers were added to Big Spring's growing population this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Gamble, 1008 Runnels, have moved here from Sundown. Mr. Gamble is field supervisor for the Oil Well Supply. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moore and daughter, Carolyn, age 5, have moved to 510 1/2 Virginia from Dallas. Mr. Moore is transportation inspector for the T and P Railway. Former Sweetwater residents are living at 1013 West 19th. They are Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reid. Mr. Reid is a trucker for the McKee Construction Company at the veteran's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhodes, 708 1/2 Johnson, have moved to Big Spring from San Angelo. Mr. Rhodes is a senior salesman with the Texas Electric Company.

A new patrolman at the local police department is Bob Bright, who comes from Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Bright are residing at 202 Lexington in the rear.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dykes, who come here from Hale Center, are making their home at 1907 Main, north apartment. Mr. Dykes is with the sales and service department of Hilburn Appliance.

Joe Mize, an independent trucker working with the Texas Sand and Gravel Company, and Mrs. Mize, a clerk at Montgomery Ward, have moved to 804 Scurry, Apartment 2, from Fort Worth.



BRIDE — Mrs. Coy Russell Shannon is the former Patsy Spikes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes of Snyder. Shannon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Shannon of Big Spring. Their marriage was an event of September 29 at the First Baptist Church of Snyder.

Marjorie Terry-John Edgar Seabolt Rites Are Read In Methodist Church

Marjorie Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Terry of Beaumont and John Edgar Seabolt, formerly of Big Spring and son of Doc Seabolt of Bardwell, were united in marriage in the First Methodist church Thursday evening.

The Rev. Aislie Carleton officiated at the double ring, informal ceremony in the presence of the immediate family.

The bride was attired in gold dressmaker suit, with balancing accessories and orchid corsage. Her off-the-face hat was trimmed with satin streamers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

Mrs. Johnson wore a black floral

print silk dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

The bride is employed by the Pure Oil company in Midland. The bridegroom graduated from Bardwell high school and spent four years in the Photographic department in the Navy. He lived in Big Spring approximately two years and was associated with Cornelson Cleaner's. He is now employed by the American Airlines in Midland.

Those attending the wedding were Doc Seabolt, father of the bridegroom, Jackie and Pat Johnson, neices of the bridegroom and Jack Merrick of Midland.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Johnson home. The centerpiece of the lace-laid table consisted of bridal wreath and a tiered wedding cake, complete with miniature bride and bridegroom. Flowers were placed throughout the party rooms.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Midland.

Luncheon Is Given

Mrs. W. V. Nichols, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Sr. and Mrs. W. F. Cook acted as hostesses at the luncheon of the Susannah Wesley class of the First Methodist church in Fellowship hall.

The Rev. Aislie Carleton gave the benediction.

A large arrangement of zinnias comprised the centerpiece of the lace-laid table.

Mrs. W. V. Nichols presided during the business session. Circle hostesses were named with Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. John Chaney, Mrs. Mary Howie, Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. R. J. Lyles, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, and Mrs. T. B. Vastine serving at alternate meetings.

Those attending were Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. N. W. McClusky, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. Mary Howie, Mrs. Mary Delbridge, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. A. D. Franklin, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. W. V. Nichols, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Sr., Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs. H. D. McClain, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Aislie Carleton, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. E. S. Dorsett, Mrs. Felton Smith, Sr., Mrs. R. J. Lyles, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. J. B. Sloan and guests, Mrs. Vern Lawson, Lucille Horton and the Rev. Aislie Carleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Jones have returned from Los Angeles, Calif., following a weeks visit with his brother, Harold Lee Jones.

COSDEN CHATTER

Plans Underway For Community Chest Drive

By Personnel Department Plans are getting underway for solicitation for the Community Chest and we hope to have our final report in immediately after Oct. 22nd.

J. D. Stiehler is spending this weekend in Fort Worth visiting with his mother.

Lowell Baird, former manager of our Sweetwater Terminal, has been transferred to Big Spring and has taken on his new duties as sales representative.

Marguerite Cooper is visiting friends in Rotan this weekend.

Sonora Murphey is on vacation this week in Denison and Dallas. She plans to attend the Dallas Fair.

Joyce Tidwell is spending a week of her vacation in College Station visiting with her husband who is attending A. & M. College.

We would like to welcome Bill Sheild who is a new employee in our I.B.M. Department.

Mamie Mayfield's mother, Mrs. Padgett, who is confined to the Malone & Hogan hospital, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. R. L. Hale, wife of our Bee county lease foreman, is recovering from an appendectomy.

Mrs. M. G. Moore, Sweetwater, has returned to her home from the hospital after recovering from a throat infection.

Jess Coulter spent last Monday in the hospital for observation and diagnosis.

A. C. Wilkerson left Thursday evening on his way to Dallas to see an eye specialist.

Alma Gollnick is in Fort Worth this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stupp and son attended the Oklahoma University-Texas University football game in Dallas Saturday.

E. B. McCormick was in Tulsa Thursday and Friday of the past week on company business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes attended the O.U.-Texas game.

Visitors in the office this week included: Messrs. Alexander Keith, Jr. and Alexander Keith, Sr., substantial stockholders of Eau Claire, Wisconsin on Monday; Curtis L. Terryman, F.B.I. agent of Lubbock, Tuesday; R. O. Coe, independent geophysicist, of Wichita Falls, Thursday; Jim Samford and Ray Knowles, Monree Calculating Machine company, El Paso, Thursday; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallis, Dallas, Thursday; and W. E. Hill, Wyatt Metal and Bolter Works, Dallas, Friday.

Refinery employees on vacation this week: E. O. Wilkinson, R. A. Schwarzenbach, O. O. Craig, Palmer Smith and Earl R. Richey.

Livestock Sales.

CATTLE AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY

West Texas Livestock Auction OWNERS:

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R. A. Snyders Announce Engagement Of Their Daughter, Barbara Ann

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann (Babs) Snyder, to Raymond A. Moore, son of W. O. Moore of Stanton.

The informal, candlelight ceremony will be read by Dr. P. D. O'Brien in the First Baptist church

November 6 at 8:30 p. m. It will be a double ring service.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Big Spring high school and attended Hardin Simmons University for one year. She is now employed at Montgomery Ward. The bridegroom-to-be graduated from Howard County Junior college and is associated with Cosden Petroleum Corporation.

The couple will be at home in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Terry are moving to Sweetwater, where Mr. Terry will be district sales manager for the Brooks Packing Company. They have been residents of Big Spring for about 15 years.

All-Day Meet Held

Mrs. C. E. Davis of San Angelo, was the guest program leader when members of the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club met for an all-day meeting and luncheon.

Mrs. Davis, a leather work demonstrator, gave an exhibition of the process of making leather bill folds. After the program was completed, club members voted to buy equipment for the making of leather articles. Mrs. W. J. Wirth will be the hostess for the next meeting.

Those present were: Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. K. G. Blalock, Mrs. A. J. Wirth, Mrs. Ray Swann, Mrs. Gene O'Daniel, Mrs. M. R. Turner, Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. A. C. Lay, Gertrude Harrington, Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Mrs. J. Paul Epler, Mrs. A. B. Schneider, Mrs. H. H. Tanner, Mrs. B. R. Thompson, Mrs. D. W. Byrns, Mrs. P. Woodson, Mrs. Morris Ledger, Mrs. C. E. Davis, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. I. H. Severance, Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. J. E. Adams, Mrs. Bob Marshall, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. Alfred Thelme and Mrs. C. E. Hopkins.

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- HALF FRIED SPRING CHICKEN on Toast with Cream Gravy
- PAN FRIED HAM STEAK with Red Eyed Gravy
- BROILED SPECIAL CUT TOP SIRLOIN STEAK with Mushroom Sauce
- PAN FRIED PORK CHOPS on Toast with Candied Apples
- FRIED JUMBO SHRIMP with Cocktail Sauce and French Fried Onion Rings
- Hot Mince Pie
- Chocolate Sundae
- Cherry Pie

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W. C. Blankenship Is Speaker For City Council Of Parents-Teachers

Superintendent W. C. Blankenship discussed "Our Federal Aid to the School Bill" at the meeting of the City Council of the Parent-Teacher Association in the high school Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Lane, program chairman, presented Mrs. Della K. Asbell, who led the opening prayer. Roll Call was answered by the North Ward Unit presidents.

Mrs. Cooper Brown, radio chairman announced that the P-TA programs have been resumed at 2:45 over KBBT. The South Ward association will conduct the next program.

Mrs. Zollie Mae Boykin presided during the business session and announced that Mrs. James T. Brooks will conduct a parliamentary drill at the Episcopal church at a date to be announced later.

Plans for the spring conference to be held here approximately April 21 were discussed. It was announced that Mrs. J. C. Lane will conduct a procedure course at the Airport Parent-Teacher association meeting Oct. 15.

Special recognition was rendered

AAUW Tea Scheduled

New members and interested women are invited to attend a guest tea to be held by the American Association of University Women to be held in the Episcopal Parish House next Friday night at 8 o'clock. Dr. Pearl O. Ponsford of El Paso, state president of AAUW, who has just returned from three months in Europe, will discuss her experiences.

Women who are eligible for membership in AAUW include graduates of Texas University, Texas Christian University, Southern Methodist University, Texas State College for Women, North Texas State College, Incarnate Word College, and Our Lady of the Lake College.

Mrs. S. V. Jordan left Wednesday morning for Alexandria, La., where she will be at the bedside of her father, T. M. Bradford.



To get the last traces of summer dryness out of your skin and hair, come and be served with our lubricating facials and hair conditioning treatments.

For a new pert short haircut individually styled for you by highly skilled operators call 346 for your appointment.

Colonial Beauty Shop
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Eager Beavers Have Mexican Supper Friday

Eager Beaver Sewing Club members were entertained with a Mexican supper Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Burton. Fall flowers and Mexican colors, yellow and red, were used in the entertaining room decorations. Red and green candlesticks were also used.

Following the supper, games of "42" were played by the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Findley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Findley, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jernigan, Mr. and Mrs. Den-

ver Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spivey, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fields, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Merle Gaskins, Mrs. Lindsey Clayton, C. G. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Sara Lee Findley, Donnet Findley, Beverly Johnston, James Johnston, Avaneil Yates, Mary Beth Yates, Norma Jean Yates, Patsy and Mary Jernigan, Shirley Bernett and Barry Clayton.

To Have Dinner

Past Matrons Club dinner will be held in the home of Mrs. H. Dunning, 206 East 18th, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Ladonia Cook and Mrs. Ruth Pittman as hostesses.

Mrs. F. Jarrett Takes High Score

Mrs. Franklin Jarrett won high score at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Double Four Bridge club in the home of Mrs. Clyde Wynans.

Mrs. W. J. Garrett won second high and Mrs. Johnny Ray Dillard binged. Mrs. Lyle Owens won floating prize.

Halloween motif was used throughout the party rooms and a luncheon plate was served by the hostess.

Attending were Mrs. Ben Hogue, Mrs. Dennis Wall and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, a guest.

Mrs. Johnny Ray Dillard will act as hostess at the next meeting.

Installation Dinner Held By Harvesters

Mrs. J. A. Coffey was the guest speaker when members of the newly organized First Christian Harvesters Club met at the Crawford Hotel Friday night for an installation dinner. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Marchant are the class sponsors.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Havins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hudgins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holms, Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Thompson, Mrs. W. D. McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Sorrels, Mr. and Mrs.

First Meeting Held

Center Point P-TA had the first regular meeting of the year Friday night. Plans were made for a Halloween carnival and other future activities.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served and a social hour held.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Loftin are spending a two-weeks vacation in New Orleans, La. and Mississippi.

All pictures which were entered in the American Legion Auxiliary Baby contest are now on display at Culver's Studio, 1710 Gregg, and will be on display all of next week.

Jack M. Haynes

PHOTOGRAPHY

1005 Wood Ph. 1477

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Diamonds for Christmas ... for the one you love! You CAN afford the luxury of this gift of gifts ... because you can choose NOW from our superb selection ... pay as little as \$1 deposit to hold it till Christmas ... and pay the bill on generous terms to suit your means! Buy diamonds here with the confidence our long experience in gems gives you ... secure in the knowledge that you must be completely satisfied or your money will be cheerfully refunded!

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"CROWN JEWEL" for your queen!

Amazing cluster setting of seven matched diamonds that creates the illusion of a much larger stone. In a charming 14-kt. gold mounting ... a befitting gift for the queen of your heart!

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\$1.50 a week!



5 Diamonds
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Styled to a man's taste ... a superb diamond in a masculine mounting of solid 14-kt. gold. Great gift for the man in your life ... lay it away NOW for Christmas!

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3-Diamond Band 50c A WEEK! \$19.95
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Tommy Dunlap Has Fourth Birthday

Tommy Dunlap was entertained with a party on his fourth birthday anniversary by his mother, Mrs. T. J. Dunlap in the home of Mrs. R. V. Foresyth recently. Favors of Halloween bonnets and

caps were presented and refreshments were served.

Attending were Larry McNair, Jimmy Foresyth, Robert Earl Wilson, Mike Hickman, Laney Hickman, Sheryl Darden, Bobby O'Connor, Mary Weiner, Jeannette Weiner, Caron Downing, Jerry Dunlap, Jerry Foresyth, Mrs. F. A. Childress, Mrs. Cecil Darden, Mrs.

Foresyth, Mrs. Dunlap and Tommy.

Mrs. Leola Williams has as her week end guest her daughter, Linda Williams of Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Oleta Williams of Texas Tech, Lubbock, is a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams.

Home Demonstration Club Members And Guests Have Achievement Tour

Members and guests of the Home Demonstration club met at the agent's office at 9:45 a. m. Thursday morning to begin the second in a series of Achievement tours of inspection of various club homes and projects.

Mrs. M. R. Turner of the Coahoma club entertained the group with a coffee at 10:30 a. m. and displayed her new home made from a teacherage. Special features of the home included the amount of well-planned storage space and the raised hot water heater, with storage space underneath.

At the home of Mrs. Morris Ledger, also of the Coahoma club, the yard was of special interest. The yard had been divided, grass had been planted, also shrubs, roses and camellias. Plans are underway for a barbecue pit and other flower beds.

Another yard co-operator, Mrs. Barziz Thomason of the Coahoma club recently made over her living room suite, made kitchen curtains and concreted a floor in the yard. In her back yard she has grass, grape vines, sinlias, mums, can-

nas and cotton wood and pecan trees. Mrs. Thomason plans a terrace in the side yard out of native rock. They have their own well with soft water.

Lunch was served in the home of Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel of the Coahoma club. Her home has recently been rocked and partially remodelled on the inside. She has added an addition to the living room, using knotty pine throughout. Another feature is a fireplace with trap door for ashes. Her furniture is of ranch style.

Sewing demonstrator, Mrs. Ray Swann, Coahoma club, has taken three of her husband's suits and made him a Western suit. She has also made herself a dress and suit.

Mrs. W. C. Carroll of the Centerpoint club displayed a new window in her kitchen, water newly piped in and a cabinet. The Carroll's have a new dairy barn and wall paper in the house.

At the conclusion of the tour, the group visited Mary Ellen Hanson, the 4-H club girl who won first place in the bedroom contest. Approximately 40 persons attended.

Leatrice Ross Is Guest Speaker For Tri-County Council Meeting

Leatrice Ross was guest speaker at the meeting of the Tri-County council in the Settles hotel recently.

Miss Ross spoke on "Publications." She stressed the advantages of "selling" your organization and of promoting club activities in such manner as to receive favorable public opinion. She touched on the six "W's" of journalism and emphasized the importance of a reporter that is both accessible and accurate.

Mrs. Holland Holt, district 16th president of Abilene, conducted a School of Instruction following the luncheon. Other guests were Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, district 16th chairman of world understanding and legislature and local high school unit chairman; Mrs. Paul Jones, district historian and Mrs. S. T. Johnson, 16th district pre-school chairman.

The tri-county officers presented by Mrs. Holt are Mrs. W. K. Sudday, president of Garden City

unit; Mrs. C. H. Devaney vice-president of Coahoma unit; Mrs. Paul Jones, vice-president Stanton unit; Mrs. H. B. Reagan, by-laws chairman at Midway; Mrs. Cecil Alfred, historian of Knott unit and Mrs. J. B. Shockley, publicity chairman at Knott. The tri-county council is composed of seven units of rural districts.

During the business session, announcement was made that the district presidents are to attend the convention in El Paso, November 17 and 18.

Members attending were Mrs. R. H. Godwin of Forsan, Mrs. A. G. Donelson of Lomax, Mrs. A. Ray Russel of Stanton, Mrs. Joe Myers of Knott and Mrs. Lorin McDowell and Mrs. Leamon Herrington of Garden City.

New Big Spring Residents Weigh In At Hospitals

Big Spring Hospital reported three births. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hopper, Stanton, on Oct. 2 at 1:55 a. m. and weighed six pounds and six ounces. She has been named Janice Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robison became the parents of a son, Earl III, born Oct. 7 at 4:20 p. m. and weighing six pounds 12 and a half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McDaniel have named their son, born at 6:40 p. m. on Oct. 8, Fred Louis. The baby weighed in at seven pounds and 11 ounces.

Cowper Clinic listed two births. Beverly Lavonne Clements is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eutene S. Clements, Stanton. The baby was born Oct. 5 and weighed four pounds and two ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Horace Tate, Knott, are the parents of a daughter, who has not yet been named. She was born Oct. 7 and weighed in at six pounds and 10 ounces.

At Malone-Hogan hospital two births were registered. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Jester are the parents of a son, Hugh Forrest, weighing six pounds, seven and one half ounces. The infant was born Oct. 5.

Sandra Kaye was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Harris, Oct. 8, and weighed seven pounds, nine and three fourths ounces.

Slice four medium-sized apples into a shallow buttered baking dish. Sprinkle them with a flour mixture made by blending a cup of flour with a half cup of butter or margarine and a half cup of brown sugar. Bake in moderate (375 F.) oven until the apples are cooked and the topping a golden brown. Serve with thin cream to four people.



Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisite prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland and anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomforts due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, stinging or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or aching joints in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

Mother's Friend

RECOVERING

Mrs. Ed Mann and Mrs. Ben Brown, who underwent surgery at the Cowper Clinic this week are reported to be improving.

RECOVERING
Mrs. Ed Mann and Mrs. Ben Brown, who underwent surgery at the Cowper Clinic this week are reported to be improving.

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It's easy to LAY-A-WAY CHRISTMAS GIFTS Now!

Smart early shoppers get the savings—choose now, lay it away now!

3 diamonds glow in her engagement ring. \$150

Six-diamond duo in matched mountings. \$79.00

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Superbly simple, this solitaire diamond duo. \$115

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Exciting ensemble graced with a dozen diamonds. \$175

Fine Golden setting encrusted by 8 diamonds. \$60

Classic 3-diamond wedding band for a proud bride. \$59.00

Perfectly matched gold pair for Him and Her. \$11.90

Once spotlighted by a diamond for \$22.50

His Monocle emblem set in onyx. \$14.95

Artistically designed compass. \$5.95

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His own clock in any color. \$7.80

His own inkblot on a handsome slip. \$3.00

Biggest Selections Ever!

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Nathan's JEWELERS
"BIG SPRING'S FINEST JEWELERS"
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The North Wind Is Gonna' Blow and Puff...

Sweaters
All Wool, Pastel or Dark Colors, for Boys and Girls

- Circus, Animal and Rodeo Designs
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Sizes 1 to 6
\$1.98 to \$5.95

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Striped Cotton CARDIGAN BLAZERS, Sizes 1 to 6 Blue and Yellow Grey and Red . . . **2.98**

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In Rayon Knit In Cotton Knit In Rayon Bemberg

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Extreme warmth and smartness combines in these new style cotton knit Balbriggans Gowns. They are fitted styles for winter comfort in bed or evening lounging. Assorted colors, tearose, blue and maize. Sizes 16 and 17.

Anthony's THE C. R. ANTHONY CO. Big Spring

Plenty Help Needed To Make A Successful County Fair

In little more than two and a half weeks the Howard County Fair is scheduled to open its doors for its first season as a major show.

Considerable planning has gone into the project thus far and a tremendous amount of work remains to be crowded into the days left to preparation. Only by generous and spontaneous response by all asked to help will there be sufficient force to make the fair what it ought to be.

Starting almost from scratch except for buildings at the bombardier school the Howard County Fair association is going to have to provide certain physical facilities. Of necessity errors will crop up and some facilities will fall short of the demands.

But with a tolerant spirit prevailing along with a willingness to work the fair can make a good start toward parading the agricultural resources of the county (farm, garden, livestock, dairying, poultry, and community) homemaking the institutional accomplishments (the Garden Club is to have its show in conjunction with the fair and P-TA clubs and many other groups are planning exhibits) commercial and industrial offerings.

Howard county ought to have a good fair. There is enough going on to justify a good one. It is not to be expected that it will suddenly blossom into a flawless production but it can be given a healthy breath of life if the entire county gets behind it to plan to work and then attend.

Time Somebody Debunked This Psychoanalysis Stuff

By FRANK GRIMES
Herald Special Writer

It's high time somebody took a lot of bunk out of psychiatry, psychology and psychoanalysis, and Dr. C. Charles Burlingame, himself a Connecticut psychiatrist, is just the lad to do it.

In an address before the District of Columbia Medical Society last Tuesday, Dr. Burlingame called for a housecleaning in his profession to de-emphasize the part sex plays in human conduct, motivation and depravity.

"I disagree most heartily," said Dr. Burlingame with refreshing old-fashioned directness, "with those who would interpret sex as the whole of life and expand the definition accordingly." There is, he added, a demand for a "hard-headed differentiation between hypotheses and scientific facts."

He derided the "love starvation" school, which proclaims the theory that most, if not all, emotional troubles stem from the fact that the child's craving for love has never been satisfied.

"Proponents of this school," he said, "would have us running along dripping love all over the place until the child slips and fractures his future."

We would like to hear Doc Burlingame still further along this line, but unfortunately that's all the press wires carried of his speech. However, you can get a belly-ful of the line of bushwah he deplores in almost any magazine you pick up, or in the columns of your favorite newspaper. Psychiatric subjects have captured the movies, moved in on radio, dominate most of the country's fictional output, monopolize living-room conversation, get a workout in many pulpits and supply a fillip to smoking-room stories.

Sex plays a dominant role in most psychological discussions, not because people save but lately discovered sex—it's been knocking around the world ever since Adam and Eve split an apple between them—but because modern psychology gives sex a predominant role in all human behaviorism. Also because most humans have itching ears, and sex was so long tabooed in ordinary conversation that some of them can't seem to get enough of it since the moderns brought

it out of the smoker and the boudoir and placed it in a show window, with spotlights and loud speaker attachment.

The oldtime knife-and-pill doctor would as soon be caught dead as publicizing his work, but no such modesty surrounds many practitioners of psychiatry and allied arts. Some of these lads and lassies are suspected of making sensational and shocking statements just to publicize themselves. You can hardly pick up a paper without reading where some follower of Freud or Jung has copped himself a handful of clippings by sounding off on some current incident, as interpreted in terms of his profession.

No doubt there is a place in the affairs of men for this new science, but it does seem to have more than its share of charlatans and space-grabbers. With half the country posing as amateur analysts of dreams and impulses, you can see how far the cult has gone.

The place for this sort of thing is in the consultation rooms of competent and conscientious, not to say qualified, doctors. Stage, screen, radio and printing press have reduced the subject to absurdities, with the result that a good many perfectly healthy people have begun to doubt their own sanity, suspect their mothers, despise their grandparents and look with disdain upon the teachings of the greatest and purest psychologist who ever lived, the great healer of men's souls and mender of broken lives—Jesus of Nazareth.

They've got young and inexperienced mothers afraid to act natural and normal around their child, lest they wound his psyche or revive some remote ancestral taint. They are afraid to correct him for fear of wounding his ego mortally. Oftentimes it isn't a disobedient and unruly child's ego that needs attention, it's his behind.

We hope more and more doctors like Connecticut's Burlingame come forward to debunk the modern cults that are playing havoc with many individuals and groups. Some of the more spectacular operators are merely after the publicity and the profits, and some others are in dire need of a good psychiatrist.

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Montgomery Selection To Head Europe Forces Arouses Talk

SELECTION OF FIELD MARSHAL VISCOUNT Montgomery to head the newly formed military command of western European nations—Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg—continues to be a subject of warm discussion not unmitigated with some heartburning.

Those who disapprove maintain that Monty is a land soldier, whereas his big new job calls for the handling not only of land forces but air and sea units as well. Then, of course, some French critics aren't happy in having the command centered in England, since France obviously will be an early battlefield if there is another war.

So far as Uncle Sam is concerned, one assumes that he must have given his nod before Montgomery was appointed to a command in which America is so vitally interested inasmuch as her front lines lies in Europe. Whatever criticism the field marshal may have evoked during the late year, we have the testimony of none less than General of the Army Dwight Eisenhower that Montgomery is "one of the great soldiers of the war... a figure who will live always, not only in British but in world history."

THE COLORFUL, 61-YEAR-OLD SOLDIER is something of a one-man band, but supreme command permits a fair amount of that trait. He knows his soldiering and has supreme confidence in himself, which accounts in considerable measure for his ability to inspire high morale among his followers.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except holidays.
THE BIG SPRING HERALD, the oldest newspaper in the state, was established in 1882. It is published at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.
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5 Big Spring Herald, Sunday, Oct. 10, 1948

Morale is a big item in the field marshal's calculations. When I was with his army in Africa in '42 he told me during an interview:

"Morale is the thing. You can do anything with an army if its morale is high. Your troops must be in that frame of mind where they want to fight—where they're anxious to meet the enemy in battle. Morale depends on success. Give the troops success and their morale is high."

So Monty gave his men success as he drove the great Marshal Rommel back across the desert, and their morale was indeed high. They thought a lot of their skipper.

Montgomery's own morale is in top gear. During our chat in his desert caravan the name of Rommel naturally came up and he pointed to a life-size, head-and-shoulder photo of the German commander, remarking: "That's Rommel. I captured that."

"What do you think of him?" I asked.
"He's a grand soldier," replied Montgomery. "but we shall beat him."

"You're confident—your own morale is high," I said.

HE NODDED. AND LOOKED ME squarely in the eye. Montgomery believes in himself. And that isn't a bad characteristic for a commander.

Montgomery has another notable characteristic. There burns in his grey eyes the unmistakable flame of the crusader. If he weren't a great general he would be in some other field of leadership, and it would involve idealism, if I have sized up my man rightly.

Perhaps that fits with the fact that he is intensely religious, and is proud of the fact that he doesn't drink or smoke. He once boasted to Prime Minister Winston Churchill:

"I don't smoke, I don't drink, and I am 100 per cent fit."
To this the inimitable Winston replied:
"I smoke, I drink and I am 200 per cent fit."

Churchill compared Montgomery to Cromwell, which sums up rather well the chief of the new western European military command.
We heard of a couple of career girls who frankly admitted they wanted more male attention. So they named their apartment "The Better Mouse Trap." The word went out and men beat a path to their door just as Emerson promised they would.

BOMBSHELL



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Justice William O. Douglas Guards U. S. Public's Pennies And His Own

Copyright by Bell Syndicate, 1948

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Justice William O. Douglas of the U. S. Supreme Court is a Scotsman. One look at his frank face and sandy hair leaves no doubt of that. Like most Scotsmen he counts his pennies, and also is careful of other people's pennies.

The other day the Brandeis Lawyers Society of Philadelphia invited Justice Douglas to speak at their fall meeting and afterward sent him a check for \$100 to cover travel expenses.

The Justice returned the check, and sent instead a statement of his actual expenses. He had itemized them down to the last penny—trainfare, tips, taxi, meals. The total was \$13.75.

APLOGIES TO THOMAS
This column must apologize again for having been unfair to Rep. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee. Once again his ability to use up the taxpayers' petty cash has been underestimated.

Instead of getting salary kickbacks from four of his clerks, cleaning women and stenographers and receiving "contributions" from the families of two soldiers he kept out of combat, it appears that Rep. Thomas had some other "monetary activities."

Whether they were Un-American activities will be left to the public to decide, but Thomas kept up a petty, paltry, never-ending raid on the public till, totally unbecoming a man who is supposed to set an example of good Americanism to the American people.

It now develops that back in 1940 Rep. Thomas devised the idea of having his secretaries contribute part of their salaries to a pool to be used for his reelection campaign. The amount was not great—\$12.50 a month from Helen Campbell, his first secretary, and \$7.50 from Miss Mildred Kraemer. But these ladies' salaries were paid by the government, not Thomas, and it is against the law to deduct any part of such salaries.

The congressman from New Jersey is most resourceful, and this was just a small part of his continual tapping of the taxpayers' purse. Here are some of Parnell's other little financial short cuts:

Special airplane travel—when the U. S. Army refused to send an airplane to Panama so the congressman's son, Parnell, Jr., could visit his father, the Un-American Activities Committee paid for special passage for Parnell, Jr.

Free telephone—Thomas has a special telephone direct from his committee office in Washington to his home in Allendale, N. J., paid for by the taxpayers. His private number is Allendale 1-3313. In case you want to call him, there isn't very much Un-Americanism to be investigated in Allendale, but Thomas keeps the phone on the pretext that it's committee business.

Before Thomas became chairman and when the Democrats ran the un-American activities Committee, Thomas had to get Democratic Chairman John S. Wood of Georgia to ok all his phone bills. One of the last bills Wood ok'd was a voucher for \$39.80 for "telephone calls on official committee business." Of the 22 calls listed, 21 were to Thomas's home or to other parts of New Jersey. The bill listed Thomas himself as calling in 14 cases.

Blank expense vouchers—unlike Supreme Court Justice Douglas, Thomas's committee does not relish carefully itemized expense accounts. Blank vouchers are encouraged.

On July 6, 1948, Rep. Thomas wrote Frederick R. Stevens of 106 College Ave., Ithaca, N. Y., enclosing a voucher for \$72.06 to cover expenses incurred by Stevens on a trip to Washington. For some reason he also enclosed a blank voucher for Stevens to sign.

"Will you kindly sign the enclosed voucher, also the blank voucher and return at your earliest convenience?" Thomas wrote.

Why Thomas wanted the blank voucher with Stevens's name signed at the bottom he did not explain. Could it have been filled in for various amounts which Stevens did not spend? This is something which Republican leaders of Congress have an obligation to investigate.

HARD TO SPEND
Committee clerks for political business—The Un-American Activities Committee has one of the most generous appropriations in Congress. During 1947-48 it was voted the huge fund of \$300,000. But by June 30 of this year, the committee still had a balance of \$158,664.86.

This was unexpended despite the fact that Chairman Thomas had pitched in and done his part toward using up the money. Last summer he kept the committee clerks busy sending out 45,000 copies of a speech he had made

reviewing the committee's ten-year record. Six to a dozen girls were hired at various times during the summer to address envelopes to the voters in Thomas's district.

The committee's minority clerk, eager-beaver John Carrington, made an indiscreet reference to this in a letter sent to Thomas in Allendale, N. J., on July 12.

"We are now going full-steam ahead on your 'ten years of vigilance' for your district," he wrote Thomas, "and will complete the list as early as we possibly can."

In the same letter Carrington asked for a \$750 salary raise for himself—which he got.

Then there is Mrs. Jo Benisch, who is paid \$3,000 a year by the Un-American Activities Committee but has been working in Thomas's own personal office copying lists of voters in his district.

"Conference room"—finally, to help the committee spend its money, Thomas submitted one voucher for rooms, tips, radio, etc. At the swank mayflower hotel here for \$300. The rooms he listed at the rate of \$20 a day and noted on the voucher that one was used as a conference room for witnesses.

The suite consisted of a parlor and two bedrooms, and Thomas never did explain why he needed the bedrooms for conferences when most congressmen do their conferring in the regular offices on capitol hill supplied them free by the government.

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Mason, Wife Writing A Book About Cats

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—News from the literary front: James Mason and his wife are writing a book—about cats, naturally. The volume will be released in January, with illustrations by the actor.

The versatile Britisher is doing retakes for "Caught" and will start "Tribly" in six weeks. Jennifer Jones was to co-star, but she goes into "Madame Bovary" right away and another Tribly is being sought.

The Masons expect their first child next month and both are sure it will be a girl.

Al Jolson is a guy who doesn't give up. He says he has recorded enough songs not only for his forthcoming film biography, but for two other pictures as well! That should keep Larry Parks busy for years to come.

William Powell is averaging a radio show a week these days. "Got to keep the ham in me alive," he tells me as he walks to another rehearsal. It's too bad that MGM and U-I can't find some good stories for such a fine performer.

Betty Grable and Harry James plan to do a record album together. She made one record with him, under the name of Ruth Haig. Asked if she would like to sing with his band on the road, she replied: "Oh no, I'd be too embarrassed. Besides, I'm not good enough. Harry might not love me as he used to." Bing Crosby is resting at his Elko, Nev., ranch prior to an air show and benefit in San

Francisco Saturday. Wonder if Lucille Ball is sore about the new "Interference" ending. Now Lisa Beth Seott gets the man (Vic Mature) instead of Bail.

The tiny cinnamon teal is limited to the western part of the United States and weighs only one pound.

WORD-A-DAY
By BACH

USURIOUS
(u-zhoor' i-us) ADJ.
TAKING ILLEGAL OR EXHIBITANT INTEREST FOR THE USE OF MONEY

HERE'S THE LAST EASY INSTALLMENT ON FIVE DOLLARS I BORROWED AS A YOUTH!

GYPO LOAN CO.

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Better Roads At Less Cost Under County Unit System

Extremely important, to my way of thinking, is a little "extra" ballot that will be handed to you when you go to vote in the general election on November 2.

It will carry the words, "For the Optional County Road Law," and "Against The Optional County Road Law."

I would like to urge you to vote "For" on this issue. Briefly, this optional county road law provides:

That Howard county would set up a unified county road department, this to construct and maintain the county road system as a single unit, without necessary regard to precinct lines. The commissioners court would be the policy making body over this department, and would employ a qualified road engineer to be the actual executive head over the department.

The court and the engineer would meet at proper times, fix a general policy on a road program for a year, or two years, or five years, and it would be up to the engineer to see that the program is carried out most effectively and most economically.

The state law which permits counties to vote on creation of such a road department was passed by the legislature only last year, but already several counties—most of them in East Texas—have adopted such a program. They include Smith, Bell, Falls, Henderson, Panola, Limestone and Harrison. Potter county, where Amrillo is located, has had a similar program in effect for some years, and the officials there are pleased with and proud of the results. I hope to get some information from the other counties to pass on to you in the next couple of weeks.

As I see it, the road program of Howard county—the biggest single operation with which the commissioners court is confronted—is plenty large enough to justify being set up on a business basis rather than on the present haphazard methods. There's about \$170,000 in next year's road budget.

The county engineer could draw a maximum of \$7,200 annually, but his salary in this county most certainly would be much less than that. In any event, I believe anybody experienced in construction matters would testify that a competent engineer (and he would have to pass state qualifications) would, every year, save more than his salary in a business-like system of purchase and supervision.

I'm inclined to think that if a road department had been operating as such for the past 20 years in Howard county, every mile of public road would have some sort of surface by now.

The fact that road funds are not always spent to get the maximum benefit cannot be blamed on members of the courts, and neither past, present, nor future members should feel that it could be. Commissioners are not necessarily qualified road builders, and they have many other problems to look after. I should think that any member of the court would be glad to see that a road department were established and operated in the most business-like fashion. Since the road department's policies must be approved by the court, the members would have the same control over and would be just as close to the operation of the department as they now are. They still would direct the operations, as does, say, a city commission; the engineer would be the actual executive head as is, say, a city manager. Seems to me, commissioners would want such a department to rid themselves of technical problems and detail work.

The Herald is going to publish some more information on this road proposal, and hopes to be able to answer all questions that might arise concerning it. To put it simply, it seems to me that a unified department would mean more and better roads at less cost to the taxpayers. That being true, the proposal ought to get a big favorable vote.—BOB WHIPKEY

Nation Today — James Marlow

Russian Double-Talk Snarls All Plans To Control Atom

WASHINGTON, (AP)—THIS IS AN ABC ON the atom bomb to bring you up to date on what's happened and why.

It's been three years—and millions of words, a lot of them confusing double-talk words—since the first A-bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Now it's in the headlines again because of the bitter debate in the United Nations between the United States and Russia.

After three years of trying, that debate is sad evidence of the failure to set up international control of the A-bomb and atomic energy.

Who's to blame? It's getting to be an old story now. The United States blames Russia, Russia blames the United States. Because those two countries still are miles apart on how the controls should work, all efforts at international control have failed.

In January, 1946, five months after the bomb had dropped on Hiroshima, the General Assembly of the brand new United Nations held its first meeting.

RIGHT AWAY IT VOTED TO SET UP THE UN Atomic Energy Commission to find an answer to this question:

How to get all nations to agree to outlaw the bomb in such a way that no nation could cheat? That would mean real international control.

The United States is willing to go all the way: Get rid of its bombs, outlaw the bomb, and submit entirely to real international control.

Russia won't submit entirely to international control. It says the United States has the plan rigged to control the world's atomic energy.

By that time special atomic commission—the United States and Russia were among its 11 members—began meeting in June, 1946.

Last May, almost two years later and after 220 meetings, the commission said: "What's the use?" It couldn't find the answer. Why? It was up against a stone wall: Russia.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

New England Men Consider 'Women's Work' Undignified

FALL RIVER, MASS. (AP)—A CHIEF industrial problem in this old New England textile capital is the refusal of men to do "women's work."

It is also a leading cause of male unemployment. This is a happy hunting ground for a bachelor looking for a wife. He can pick and choose. For women outnumber men by a 12-to-11 margin, a ratio of the sexes opposite to that in western sections of the country.

One reason is the heavy concentration of women in garment industries here. A number of plant owners as well as union officials would like to break up this concentration. But so far they've met with little success.

"The owners originally brought in women because they worked for lower wages," said one man familiar with the industry's problems. "But now they would like to get more men. They've found men are more stable workers. And the union leaders want the men, too, because they feel men make better union members."

BUT MANY MEN HEREABOUTS JUST won't go to work at the machines which turn out large quantities of the nation's dresses, pajamas and lingerie. They feel it is "sissy work" and dislike jobs in factories where a majority of their co-workers are women.

This is largely a local prejudice, arising from local tradition, because most of the workers in other American garment centers—such as New York City—are men.

But the prejudice, however outworn, is real. There are some 2,000 men, including 800 war veterans, unemployed here. Yet the daily newspaper carries every afternoon large ads for unfilled garment factory jobs paying up to \$85 a week.

Russia refused to agree to the international control plan which had been approved by a majority of the commission, including the United States.

UNABLE TO GO ON, THE COMMISSION dumped the problem back in the lap of the UN assembly, which created the commission.

What can the Assembly do, even though it's made up of the 58 nations in the UN?

For one thing, it could vote to condemn Russia for blocking atomic control. Such a condemnation would be a sign that world opinion is against Russia.

Even so, the assembly is helpless to force Russia to agree to the plan approved by the commission. The assembly lacks power to force any nation to do anything.

It can vote an opinion or even a recommendation, but that's all. The assembly could vote to have the special atomic commission, which quit in despair in May, continue its work. Why? In the hope that somehow it could find a solution to which the United States and Russia both would agree.

The U. S. wants the assembly to condemn Russia to show the world that Russia is at fault.

LAST WEEK CANADA, BACKED BY THE U. S., asked the assembly to do that. This put Russia on the spot, on the defensive.

A couple of days later—apparently trying to make it appear that she really wanted to play ball—Russia bobbed up in the assembly with a new plan of her own.

At first this might have looked like a step toward agreement. But the U. S. quickly made it known that it considers Russia's plan a phony.

Secretary of State Marshall, now taking part in the UN sessions in Paris, sent back word to his state department to "debunk" Russia's plan.

The department's radio "Voice of America" began doing the debunking job in a score of foreign language broadcasts to the world.

It seems to be my fate to be attracted to women who despise kitchen work.

The problem of how to live within your income is universal and is not exclusive to those in the lower brackets.

Why do so many women specifically promise to obey and promptly forget all about it, thus perplexing the men?

If anybody spoke to us in the cheery tone of voice accepted as standard by the male commercial radio announcers, we'd blush or worse.



Mistress Of Camp May Face Trial In German Court

MUNICH, Germany, Oct. 9. (AP)—Germans moved today to try Ise Koch, mistress of Buchenwald, before a war crimes court of their own.

For inmates of Buchenwald concentration camp are backing the action against the controversial blonde.

Dr. Philipp Auerbach, Bavarian secretary of state for racial and political persecutions, told the press today "she will be brought before a German court."

He said the charge would be "crimes against humanity", with emphasis on those against fellow Germans.

Forsan Week Is Filled With Varied Activities, Including Weddings

FORSAN, Oct. 7 (Sp)—Mrs. E. R. Peek was named honoree at a pink and blue shower and coker party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lilly Monday afternoon, with Mrs. T. D. Weaver and Mrs. J. P. Nasworthy as co-hostesses.

The lace-laid table was centered with a large punch bowl containing chilled ice and coca-cola. Pink and blue pottery baby shoes holding miniature colors of lantana completed the table decorations. Other garden flowers were placed at vantage points in the room.

Those attending were Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. Dorothy Huchton, Mrs. Lil Johnson, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Frank Theime, Mrs. Cecil Amason, Mrs. Cecil Suttles, Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Mrs. Horace Holcomb, Mrs. C. H. McCusker, Mrs. Lloyd Peek, Mrs. Sammie Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild were hosts to a party honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Hart and baby of Benson, Ariz. recently. Mrs. Hart is the former Margaret Jackson and had taught on the high school faculty here.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, Mrs. Blesse Cathcart, Aquila West, Haroldine West, Charles Wash, Evva Smith, Anell Cathcart, Betty Oglesby, Albert Oglesby, Dan and Mary Fairchild.

Synthetic Fuel Law Proposals Are Expected

By The Associated Press

Congress may have new proposals for synthetic fuel legislation on its hands next year.

Frank A. Howard, New York engineering consultant, suggests legislation establishing a national fuels policy which "should always favor coal, either as a direct substitute for oil or as a source of oil."

Howard, former head of research activities for Standard Oil (New Jersey), said current conditions indicate the Western Hemisphere "will be as a whole produce less crude oil than it consumes" within 15 years or less.

Interior Secretary J. A. Krug, at Tacoma, Wash., said it is possible the government's shale oil plant at Rifle, Colo., may be piping oil to the west coast within six months.

Declining to reveal details, Krug said the situation at present is so bright "we expect some major company to take over in six months."

Domestic crude production, however, continues to rally following its setback during the early days of the West Coast refinery strike which began Sept. 4.

Ah, Quiz—Where Is Thy Sting? Or How To Grow Old With Knowledge

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newfeatures Writer

Like everybody else, I guess, I'm a sucker for those quiz tests in the magazines and newspapers. It doesn't matter whether it's question-and-answer stuff on the size of my vocabulary, my knowledge of current events or a highly erudite probing to determine my aptitude for mountain climbing.

I take them all. Things have gotten to such a point that I'd no more think of sitting down for a quiet evening of reading without a bundle of well-sharpened pencils (no erasers; that would invite cheating) than I'd try to play golf without any clubs.

Constant practice has made me into something of a mathematical wizard (although I flunked miserably a test on my financial acumen the other day). For instance, in the twining of an eye I can scan the headline: "Are You Shy?" And while automatically pulling out a pencil absorb and follow such instructions as: "Answer the following questions, checking the appropriate box. For each answer 'Yes' score yourself five, subtract the difference between a normal calendar year and Leap Year, divide by your surtax, plus the Arkansas cigarette tax, without the numerals to the right of the decimal point. If you are painfully shy, your final score will be between 7 and 9, if you are sorta shy..."

However, I've got to give them up. They are driving me to a point close to complete nervous collapse. I'm getting confused, timid about meeting even the simplest problems and am spending most of my non-quiz taking time worrying about my relationship with my fellow humans. At least, I think I am still a human being and I want to cut out this self-measurement while I've still that assurance.

For instance, just the other day I took a vocabulary test which appeared in a daily newspaper. I scored myself as "exceptional" having checked the correct definition for such unusual phrases as "Iron Curtain," "incoherent," "hero-worship," and a few others. All day I felt pretty good, but that night—of course, it was after dinner—I found another vocabulary test in a literary magazine. So I worried and twisted through the night. I missed such simple items as "auto da fe," "colloid," "cataract," and "gurgles." Unless my figuring was way off, my vocabulary in some circles ranks "far below average."

Over a single week of test-taking, I discovered I was best suited for jobs like lighthouse keeper or forest-fire lookout or something else equally solitary, and that I'd be a raging success as a demonstrator of new products at luncheon club meetings. My clothes, a women's magazine test proved, were completely wrong for my personality and coloring, but—a newspaper test again—my taste is exquisite and I have great artistic ability. I don't get along well with people, but me and my colleagues in the office have a perfectly dreamy relationship.

The pay-off, and the reason I'm swearing off, are three tests now available in a couple of magazines. In one series I find that I am highly unconventional and radical. That's arrived at by yes and no answers to 48 questions. But by picking blue as my favorite color in a "color personality test," I find that I'm a "natural-born conservative with a secure hold" on my passions and enthusiasms. And cautious.

Unless I've really got a split personality, somebody's wrong somewhere. Anyway, I'm going back to cross-word puzzles.

Why Pay More To Have Your Shirts Laundered

Beauty's Prices Are Only

15c
Picked Up and Delivered

10c

CASH AND CARRY
PHONE 2234

BEATY'S LAUNDRY
601 Goliad

AT PENNEY'S READY-TO-WEAR CLEARANCE



DRESSES

Mrs. W. O. Averitt entertained with a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Sue, who celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary recently.

Games prizes were won by Janette King, Francis Parker and Tony Starr.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. A. McCabe and Mrs. Carlton King.

Attending were Dee Elma Grisom, Ginny Dee Scudday, Gaye Griffith, Verna Jo Blankenship, Janette King, Francis Parker, Norma Boyd, Dorothy Boyd, Sharon Starr, Gerald Kennedy, Robbie Don Godwin, Gary Starr, Tony Starr.

Ronnie Baker, Jimmie McCabe, Donald McCabe, Mike McCabe, Wilma Amason, Janice Amason, Phil Moore, Milton Dean Bardwell, Jerry Bardwell, Hubert Wayne, Johnnie King, Wayne King and the honoree.

A gift tea in honor of Mrs. D. L. Boyd was held in the home of Mrs. Lewis Heuvel recently, with Mrs. R. H. Godwin and Mrs. E. C. McArthur as co-hostesses.

An arrangement of dahlias were placed in a low pottery dish to comprise the centerpiece of the lace-laid table. Other garden flowers were used in the party rooms.

Present were Mrs. Carlton King, Mrs. Claude King, Mrs. L. W. Moore, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, Mrs. Jeff English, Mrs. Don Newton, Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. Otis Griffith, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. George Soles, Mrs. W. T. Creelman, Mrs. Dee Ayers, Mrs. Ray Crumley, Mrs. H. M. Boyd, and Mrs. G. W. Overton.

The Intermediate Training Union class of the First Baptist church under the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley were entertained with a tacky party Saturday evening in the Cowley home.

Prizes for the tackiest girl and boy were presented to Billie Sue Sewell and Arlen White.

Games were entertainment and refreshments were served to Sara Chanslor, Marie Petty, Billie Sue Sewell, Betty Ruth, Nannie Fay Camp, Peggy Knight, Jerry Fullen, Terry Fullen, Kenneth Baker, Wayne Huestis, James Suttles, Bob Creelman, Theibert Camp, Ewing Thorp, Lloyd Ray Hale, Arlen White and Mr. and Mrs. Cowley.

A bird and fish fry entertained employes and families of the Royal Gas and Oil Company Saturday evening.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hayhurst and Dan, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Sr., J. B. and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Jones, and Hood, Sue and James, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Howard, Ronnie and Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMillan and Donna Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. David Hale and baby of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparks, Janice and Larry of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowley, Bobby Wash and Gyndolyn Oglesby.

Jerry Harold was honored on his third birthday anniversary with a party by his mother, Mrs. J. S. Brose Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ray Crumley assisted the hostess with the serving.

Present were Barbara and Carroll Joe Boyd, Sybil and Lester Duffer, Jimmie, Dorothy, Lonnie

Planes Removing 6,000 Of Injured In Ashkhabad Quake

MOSCOW, Oct. 9. (AP)—The enormity of the earthquake which struck the city of Ashkhabad this week was brought home today with the official announcement that 120 planes took more than 6,000 injured persons to hospitals in other cities.

Planes were used because the quake had wiped out rail communications with Ashkhabad—capital and largest city in Soviet Turkmenia. Trains began running again yesterday and are completing the evacuation of the injured, the announcement said.

The announcement did not say how many were injured in the quake. Ashkhabad lies in the north of the Iranian shrine city of Meshed, devastated by a quake which struck at midnight, Tuesday, Oct. 5.

returned to their home in Eunice, N. M. following a short visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Millhollen of Andrews were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tienarend and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hale and Lloyd Ray attended a barbecue for Standard Oil employes in Westbrook Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Suttles were business visitors in Colorado City recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCluskey were in Cisco recently where they visited a relative confined to a hospital there.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenburg were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kennedy of Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCabe and sons and R. L. Butler visited relatives in Kermit recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson are living in Royalty after accepting a position there with the Standard Oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff English left Sunday for Stamford where she will be with her mother who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long and his mother, Mrs. C. B. Long left Tuesday for Dallas where Long will undergo surgery in the Baylor hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Godwin and sons spent the week end in San Angelo with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Newton were

WHY STARVE TO TAKE OFF FAT?

When you buy Barocentrin, you buy a preparation for taking off weight. You do not pay for a refined diet. Barocentrin is not a vitamin tablet to fortify you against weakness while on a starvation diet. You need some more a hungry moment while reducing with Barocentrin. It contains no harmful drugs, but does contain ingredients to make you feel better.

Barocentrin when mixed with grapefruit juice does this: First, sets down your desire for sweets and fatty foods, but you do not have to FORGE yourself. Barocentrin takes care of your DESIRE. Second, decreases and eliminates, so that water is the only gas—about the only fat in the same time you feel better, more power, more alive, but never starved or hungry.

Lost 22 Pounds

"I lost 22 pounds taking Barocentrin and I feel much better in every way. I eat anything I want and I gladly recommend it to anyone who wants to lose weight."—Catherine Billings, Route 1, Devine, Texas.

15 Pounds Lost

"I lost 15 pounds taking Barocentrin and can now control my weight. I feel much better in every way and I gladly say, 'It's Barocentrin to control the weight.'"—Mrs. Marie Mattern, 228 Throckmold Street, Newark, Texas.

Starting Monday At 9:00 A. M. You Will Find a Wide Selection of New Fall Styles and Colors in Dresses and Suits That Are Value Packed.

Group No. 1 BETTER DRESSES 9.00

Gabardines, Frostpoints, Strutters Cloth, Nail Head Trims and many others. Colors and styles in season. Sizes 8-44.

GROUP No. 2 7.00 **GROUP No. 3 5.00**

Better dresses marked even lower. All firsts! All latest styles and colors. 10-15.

Loads of casual and dressy types. Cottons, rayon prints. Solid colors. Don't miss these values. Sizes 8-18.

SUITS

Up-To-The-Minute FALL STYLES

Drastically Reduced 15.00

YES... they are all wonderful buys! Each one skillfully tailored to assure you good fit and good looks. All to go at this new low price! Sizes 10-18.

WHY STARVE TO TAKE OFF FAT?

When you buy Barocentrin, you buy a preparation for taking off weight. You do not pay for a refined diet. Barocentrin is not a vitamin tablet to fortify you against weakness while on a starvation diet. You need some more a hungry moment while reducing with Barocentrin. It contains no harmful drugs, but does contain ingredients to make you feel better.

Barocentrin when mixed with grapefruit juice does this: First, sets down your desire for sweets and fatty foods, but you do not have to FORGE yourself. Barocentrin takes care of your DESIRE. Second, decreases and eliminates, so that water is the only gas—about the only fat in the



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We Can Now Serve You Delicious MEXICAN FOOD

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There's a **Penalzo** for you whatever your mode wherever you go

What are you wearing this fall?... regardless there is a shoe for you

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Soldier Gets Life

YOKOHAHA, Oct. 9. (U.P.)—A general court-martial Friday sentenced Yule E. Garner, 19-year-old soldier of Fayetteville, Ga., to life imprisonment. He was convicted of raping a Japanese girl.

Adult mosquitoes live for several months.

STATE SUNDAY - MONDAY

ENCHANTING
...in its color!
ENCHANTING
...in its beauty!
ENCHANTING
...in its romance!

THE ENCHANTED VALLEY

Filmed like "The Enchanted Forest" in Glorious CINECOLOR!

ALAN CURTIS

GINNYNE - GRAPEWIN - GIFT
Jim, Tubby, Skipper, the Crow, the Bear, the Dog
An Eagle Lion Films Release

Plus "Warner News" and "Short Snorts on Sports"

'Tap Roots' Is Saga Of County Seceded From Confederacy

"Tap Roots," a Technicolor production starring Van Heflin and Susan Hayward has its local premiere at the Ritz today.

The film is presented by Walter Wanger and released by Universal-International.

Heflin gives a convincing performance as the suave and notorious newspaper publisher, Keith Alexander. Miss Hayward is the vivacious, red-haired Morna Dabney.

Boris Karloff is particularly effective as Tishomingo, the Indian, and the film introduces a most promising newcomer in the person of young Whitfield Connor who has the key role of Clay MacIvor.

There is violence and tenderness, heartache and paced excitement, in this saga of independent fighting southerners. The story deals with the Dabney family in southern Mississippi prior to the Civil War. When Mississippi secedes from the Union, Lebanon County, which has always been dominated by the Dabneys, secedes from the State. The Dabneys, with Alexander and his newspaper, rally hundreds of sympathizers to the cause of Lebanon.

When the Civil War breaks out, Morna's sweetheart turns against the Dabneys, joins the Confederate Army and becomes a Major. Later, he commands the troops that attack and crush the uprising. Alexander, in the meantime, seeks Morna's hand, although she professes to despise him.

It is the conclusion of this romance and the spectacular cavalry charge through the swamps which bring the picture to its memorable climax.

Seen in prominent supporting roles are Julie London, Ward Bond and Richard Long. Alan LeMay contributed the screenplay

and special added dialogue was furnished by Lionel Wiggam.

The Weeks Playbill

RITZ
SUN.-MON.—"Tap Roots," with Van Heflin and Susan Hayward.
TUES.-WED.—"Montana Mike."
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"Babe Ruth Story," with William Bendix.

STATE
SUN.-MON.—"Enchanted Valley," with Alan Curtis and Ann Gwynne.
TUES.-WED.—"Hon. roming," with Clark Gable and Lana Turner.
THURS.—"Adventure Island," with Rory Calhoun and Rhonda Fleming.
FRI.-SAT.—"Badmen of Missouri," with Dennis Morgan and Jane Wyman.

LYRIC
SUN.-MON.—"Sea Hawk," with Errol Flynn and Claude Rains.
TUES.-WED.—"Body and Soul," with John Garfield and Lili Palmer.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"Bold Frontiersman," with Rocky Lane.

TERRACE
SUN.-MON.—"Desert Fury," with Elizabeth Scott and John Hodiak.
TUES.-WED.—"Louisiana," with Gov. Jimmie Davis and Margaret Lindsay.
THURS.-FRI.—"Coroner Creek," with Randolph Scott and Marguerite Chapman.
SAT.—"Daring Young Men," with Joe E. Brown.



ADMIRE LOVERS — Van Heflin looks admiringly at lovers Susan Hayward and Whitfield Connor in Universal-International's "Tap Roots," coming today to the Ritz.



LEADS CHARGE — Errol Flynn leads a charge of his men in this scene from "The Sea Hawk," film adaptation of Raphael Sabatini's novel. The feature arrives today at the Lyric.

'Enchanted Valley' Is Cinecolor Drama

An action drama mixed with scenic beauty and heart-warming incidents aptly describes "The Enchanted Valley," an Eagle-Lion Cinecolor film to be released today at the State.

It was directed by Academy Award winner Robert Tansey. The story tells how three fugitives from the law seek as a refuge the woodland home of a young boy and his grandfather who have been living an idyllic existence. Under the spell of the placid existence in the forest, the fugitives undergo a change of character and come to feel a sharp affection for the boy.

The manner in which the destinies of the three are worked out makes for entertainment, warranted to please every member of the family. The new film successfully captures both the theme and mood of its forerunner, "The Enchanted Forest."

Alan Curtis is one of the criminals. His transition from cold hardness to a man whose regeneration becomes complete is expertly delineated. Anne Gwynne, in the feminine lead, achieves a similar character change in a sympathetic and understanding portrayal. Veteran Charley Grapewin again scores with the human warmth he brings to the role of Grandpa.

Donn Gift, who won so many fans with his characterization of Fodderwing in "The Yearling," has a much larger part this time and earns great sympathy in a winsome performance. Joe Devlin provides excellent comedy relief and Joseph Crehan is splendid as the wise and understanding police inspector. Also deserving of accolades are the dozens of animals which perform so effectively as a very important part of the cast.

With a fine understanding of Nature and creatures, Tansey has produced a poignant, drama in the direction of the original screenplay by Frances Kavanaugh.

Young Boy Shot Through The Head
AGUA DULCE, Oct. 9. —Gilbert Fowlkes, 13, was shot to death here Thursday night and Constable Alfred Langham said he was holding another youth for investigation.

Langham said the two boys were playing together about dark when the shooting occurred. Young Fowlkes was shot in the head with a 16-gauge shotgun.

PITY POOR SCHOOL TEACHERS NOW
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (U.P.)—The arsenal of the nation's small fry has a new not-so-secret weapon.

No longer will exponents of the schoolroom art of peashooting have to use outmoded single-shot equipment.

The U. S. Patent Office Friday issued a patent on a rapid-fire, magazine loading peashooter invented by Edwin W. Helberg, of Chicago, and Vernon C. Helberg, of Evergreen Park, Ill.

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Jap Troops Said Still In Indochina

SINGAPORE, Oct. 9. (U.P.)—Vice Ad. Robert Batten, commander in chief of French naval forces in the Far East, said Friday "12,000 to 15,000 Japanese troops" still are in Indochina training and sponsoring the revolt of Vietnam against the French.

The Vietnam Republic has been in revolt against French rule since August, 1945.

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Technicolor 'Desert Fury' Is At Terrace

Hal Wallis' Technicolor production for Paramount, "Desert Fury" arrives at the Terrace today.

This modern romance, set against the scenic grandeur of the ageless desert, is the story of a strange, restless and rebellious girl who thinks she has found the man she wants, a man no woman could love—and live.

Tawny, throaty Elizabeth Scott, co-starred in the film with John Hodiak and Burt Lancaster, the sensation of "The Killers," plays the girl spell bound by the desert's changing moods and fired by its inherent elemental passions. Her meeting with gambler John Hodiak ends the control over her by her mother, Mary Astor, who also rules the small desert town.

Despite her mother's objections, the emily of Hodiak's pal, Wendell Corey, and the warnings of state patrolman Burt Lancaster, who loves her, Elizabeth continues to see Hodiak, becoming more and more involved. She cannot understand the curious relationship between him and Coyre, nor can she fathom his angry reluctance to discuss the mysterious death of his wife. The suspense mounts in intensity until the film's reportedly unforgettable climax reveals the details of Hodiak's evil past, and its effect on all concerned.

Directed by Lewis Allen from Robert Rossen's screenplay of Ramona Stewart's Collier's magazine serial, "Desert Fury," has all the earmarks of the suspense drama.

SPIRIT WILLING, PAPERS WRONG

GALLUP, N. M., Oct. 9. —Two Navajo Indians sought a marriage license from the county clerk.

The office was jammed with voters waiting to register. Finally they were handed a paper and went off to the minister.

He had to send them back. Their "license" turned out to be a carbon copy of their voting registration blank.

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LIZABETH SCOTT
JOHN HODIAK
BURT LANCASTER
in HAL WALLIS' production
'Desert Fury'
Directed by LEWIS ALLEN
Screenplay by ROBERT ROSSEN
with **MARY ASTOR**
and introducing **WENDELL COREY**
A Paramount Picture

So much alike... so much in love with the man who knew the most intimate love secrets in both their hearts!

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Van HEFLIN

starring in
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with **Boris Karloff**
Ward Bond
Whitfield Connor
Richard Long
Julie London
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Plus "Metro News," "Don't Look Now" and "Going To Blazes"

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WILLIAM L. SANDRIDGE

Call it an accident, or coincidence, or fate—but for any reason, William L. Sandridge "teamed up" with Cosden back in August of 1929, and rates now among the senior employees of the company.

Sandridge had farmed in Oklahoma until, in 1926, he started tank building work, and this took him to various locations over the Southwest. In August, 1929, he was en route from West Texas to Fort Worth to handle a tank roofing job, and stopped in Big Spring to see a friend. This friend was working at the Cosden refinery, told Sandridge that he, too, could find employment here, Sandridge took action, and has been with Cosden since.

He started work as a boiler maker, later was made a boiler fireman and then went into the operating department where he worked for 10 years. In June, 1947, he was given a painter's job, and is now the painter lead man.

Sandridge was born in Delta county, Texas, but spent his younger days in Sulfur, Okla., where he attended school.

He was married to Miss Ola Duncan of Delta county September 23, 1922, and they have three children, Hollis, 23; Margie, 20 (married and living in Fort Worth), and Doretha, 12.

Sandridge is a member of the East Fourth Street Baptist church. He goes in for sports as a recreation, likes golf especially, and for less-active diversion prefers croquet and checkers.

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Mathis Studio, 103 E. 2nd St., presents Norman Gound, age 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gound, 1511 Johnson St. Wayne is in the fifth grade and is an art student. For finer portraits visit the Mathis Studio.

Many Easterners Will Use Texas BTU's For First Time

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—A lot of Easterners this winter are going to use Texas "BTU's" for the first time to keep warm.

The BTU stands for British Thermal Unit, a measure of heat. Webster says it is an amount needed to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.

Texas natural gas is being piped east in increasingly greater quantities. One by one cities in this part of the country are doing what Washington did a few months ago, converting over to natural from artificial gas. It takes months to do it, for workmen have to go into every home and building using gas and bore the burner holes in cooking and hot water heaters a trifle larger.

Before a single cubic foot can move out of Texas the Federal Power Commission has to okay sale and delivery.

On the top floor of a 12 story building at 18th and Pennsylvania Avenue, two blocks from the White House, a series of hearings are going on on an application of various companies wanting to build and operate new natural gas pipe lines.

There, a commission examiner sits throughout the day listening to testimony, of gas company officials, industrial leaders, geologist, engineers and others. After hearing all sides, the examiner makes a recommendation as to whether, an application should be approved. The full commission then weighs this recommendation with the official transcript that has been made of the hearing.

Lawyers and geologists bandy figures about such as one hears in no other place in Washington—not even around the treasury. They talk in terms of trillions of cubic feet of gas.

There are some objections to nearly every application.

Whenever a proposal is up for the construction of a new line from Texas or Louisiana to the East there is almost certain opposition from coal groups. Mine operators don't like it when natural gas supplants hard fuel in industrial plants, nor even in home heating for that matter. Miners don't like

it because it eventually may lead to loss of some of their jobs.

Whenever the application is for construction of smaller distributing lines through the eastern states, there sometimes arises opposition from city officials in towns which already have natural gas. They want to be sure the new areas to be served don't diminish their own supplies.

The Federal Power Commission functions under authority of laws passed by Congress.

Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater serves on the House Interstate Commerce Committee, which carefully studies all legislation of this kind. He has just received from the FPC a report on the gas lines it has authorized to move the fuel from the Southwest to the East.

On Sept. 24, 1943, the commission authorized Tennessee Gas Transmission Company to build and operate a new pipeline from the Gulf Coast area of Texas and Louisiana to a terminus in West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Kentucky.

When a present enlargement program for the Tennessee Company's system is completed, by the end of this year, it will have a capacity of 600,000 mcf (million cubic

feet) per day.

The company has on file with the Commission another application to increase this capacity further and extend its system through Ohio and Pennsylvania to a new terminus near Buffalo, N. Y.

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