

U.N. Records Support Jessup Against Stassen

Show He Was In New York, Not At White House Talks

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. (AP) — United Nations records placing Ambassador Philip C. Jessup in New York Feb. 5, 1949—instead of at a White House conference as Harold E. Stassen has contended—stirred fresh controversy in Congress today.

The dispute over President Truman's nomination of Jessup as a U.N. delegate was sparked anew by a message to the State Department that Jessup was some 225 miles from Washington at the precise hour of the conference here.

The message came from Warren Austin, Chief U. S. delegate to the U.N., and the department made it public Tuesday night. Stassen, in Philadelphia, could not be reached for comment.

Jessup's whereabouts the day of the 1949 White House meeting have become a point of sharp conflict at a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee's hearings on his nomination.

Stassen, former Republican Governor of Minnesota and now president of the University of Pennsylvania, has testified under oath he was told by the late Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, that Jessup attended the meeting, Jessup has sworn he did not.

Stassen said Vandenberg told him Jessup and Secretary of State Acheson proposed at the conference

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BETTY JO WOLF

Extensive Search On For Local Girl

An extensive search for 17-year-old Betty Jo Wolf, missing since last Friday evening, is being conducted by Juvenile Officer A. E. Long and the girl's parents.

The attractive brown-eyed brunette was last seen when her brother, George Wolf, left her at the home of a girl friend, Bobbie Jean Roberson Friday evening. Miss Wolf stated that she planned to attend a football game on Friday night, but it is believed that she did not go.

Mrs. R. L. Curlee, 503 Donley mother of the missing girl, received a telephone call from her between 1 and 1:30 a.m. Saturday, but the party hung up before giving any information.

She was reportedly seen later in a car with another girl and three boys near Stanton. The girl who was accompanying her was described as large and tall with dark hair and freckles. The identities of the passengers were unknown.

Betty Wolf is a junior student in Big Spring high school and a member of the volleyball team. She is 5 ft. 2 in. in height and weighs 120 lbs. At the time of her disappearance she was wearing a grey striped flannel skirt, white blouse and red moccasins.

Radio broadcasts in an attempt to locate the girl have urged that anyone having seen her, or who may have other information, telephone 2410-M or the county juvenile officer.

She was regally beautiful in a brilliant company wearing a soft and fluttering gown of gray velvet and tulle. Her softly curled hair carried a tiara and she wore a diamond necklace and the Star and Ribbon of the Garter. Following the dinner, attended by 250, the couple went to a performance of the Quebec Symphony Orchestra. Then they returned to the train and moved on toward Ottawa.

The first day of the official tour, in Quebec, was a long and tough one. Following their arrival in the morning, the royal visitors were greeted in the provincial parliament, visited Laval University, reviewed the Regiment de la Chaudiere of which the Princess is colonel-in-chief, and toured the city amid lanes of cheering men and women and children.

In the afternoon the princess reviewed from a precarious perch in a bouncing white military jeep, 1,500 troops at attention on the historic Plains of Abraham. Then she was greeted at the collision by 15,000 flag-waving, singing Quebec school children. She even found time to have a cup of tea with 70 Montreal and Quebec debutantes gathered at Government House. They were friends of Marie Fautoux, daughter of the lieutenant governor.

It was tentatively agreed this morning to name committees to check into the need for covered trash and garbage cans in the streets of the city, Mrs. Lina Fiewellen, chairman, reported. These committees and a group to lead in the clean-up effort will probably be named at the next meeting.

No time has been set for the discussions later this week, but the CPWC beautification committee hopes to inaugurate a long-range "keep clean" program. City officials have agreed to cooperate in such an undertaking, as well as to assist in a general fall clean-up.

Mrs. Fiewellen announced. Meeting with the women's committee this morning was Lige Fox, sanitarian for the city-county health department.

TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 10. (AP) — U. S. Ambassador Loy W. Henderson said today the United States stands ready to aid in settling the British-Iranian oil dispute — provided the settlement benefits both parties.

There'll be some changes made in the flow of traffic west of the Central Ward and high schools on Runnels street. Runnels, between 10th and 11th, will become a one-way drive, going north, and a stop sign will be set up in the middle of the block during school hours. Also, no parking zones will be moved from the east to the west side of the street and a loading zone will be established on the east side, next to the school, for the benefit of parents and pupils. A crosswalk will be marked off from the Central Ward gate to the

Lavish Program Going On For Royal Couple

Ottawa Is Graced By Princess Today After Quebec Trip

OTTAWA, Oct. 10. (AP) — Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh led the royal tour into Canada's capital city today and plunged immediately into a program of lavish entertainment by the dominion's dignitaries.

Highlight of the day's program—and most important "VIP" function of the entire Canadian tour—was tonight's state dinner at Government House with the governor general, Viscount Alexander of Tunis, and his lady presiding, and top officials and the diplomatic corps attending.

Tuesday night in Quebec the brunette heiress presumpive to the British throne and her blond husband were honored at a dinner by Quebec's Prime Minister Maurice L. Duplessis. Responding to his toast, the Princess confessed to "a feeling of strangeness, the strangeness of the unknown" when she first glimpsed Canada on Monday.

"But, from the moment when I first set foot on Canadian soil the feeling of strangeness went," she continued, "for I knew myself to be not only among friends, but amongst fellow countrymen."

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opposite side of the street. The changes will be made as soon as police and street departments can install signs and designate the various zones. Decision to make Runnels a one-way street came at the city commission meeting Tuesday. A committee of parents from the Central Ward school attended the meeting to request additional traffic controls in the school area.

Talking for the group was Police Chief Pete Green who said the recommendations were agreed on after the committee studied traffic west of the school grounds. He said one youngster was struck by a car Monday as he attempted to cross the street, and that a definite hazard existed. Commissioners readily agreed to the changes. They pointed out, however, that full cooperation of school officials and parents will be necessary if safety rules are to work.

Commissioner Willard Sullivan charged that parents bringing children to school in the past had failed to observe no-parking zones, endangering the safety of pupils. Members of the committee said they would respect the new regulations.

Tanks Pace Surprise U.N. Gain Of 8 Miles

U. S. BATTLE CASUALTIES RISE TO 89,382; UP 1,732 IN WEEK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. (AP) — Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 89,382 today, an increase of 1,732 since last week.

The Defense Department's weekly summary based on notifications to families through last Friday reported:

Table with columns: Killed in Action, Wounded, Missing, Total, Battle Deaths (X), Current Missing (Y). Rows: Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps.

Following is a break down of the casualties by services

Warns Egypt About Treaty Cancellation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. (AP) — Secretary of State Acheson said today the United States believes new Egyptian defense proposals expected shortly "should serve as a sound basis" for settling the current British-Egyptian argument over the Suez Canal and Soudan.

Clean-Up Plans For Fall Talked

Preliminary plans for a fall clean-up week, probably during the latter part of October, were talked at a meeting of the beautification committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs this morning.

Deadline Set For Seeking Peppy's Post

Deadline for filing for a place on the ballot to succeed R. E. (Peppy) Blount as representative from the state's 51st legislative district is Oct. 20.

Ike Back To Paris

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 10. (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower left by plane for his Atlantic Pact Army headquarters in Paris today, obviously pleased with the performance of his troops in training maneuvers in West Germany.

Changes Due In Traffic Flow West Of Schools On Runnels

There'll be some changes made in the flow of traffic west of the Central Ward and high schools on Runnels street. Runnels, between 10th and 11th, will become a one-way drive, going north, and a stop sign will be set up in the middle of the block during school hours. Also, no parking zones will be moved from the east to the west side of the street and a loading zone will be established on the east side, next to the school, for the benefit of parents and pupils. A crosswalk will be marked off from the Central Ward gate to the

Chinese Running In All Directions

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Oct. 10. (AP) — Fifty American tanks led thousands of U. S. infantrymen on a surprise attack today that smashed eight miles through Chinese lines in Eastern Korea.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, in a surprise visit to the front, expressed hope the raid "will be the end of the Heartbreak Ridge fighting."

Green Chinese troops turned and retreated in the face of the thrust. The surprise drive carried the raiding Americans past the village of Mundung, 23 miles north of the 38th Parallel and two miles west of Heartbreak Ridge.

The raiders sent the Chinese "running in all directions." Elsewhere on the front Americans fought fierce 1,000-man Red counter-attacks and hacked out small gains of their own in two sectors.

The tank-infantry task force returned to its own lines by nightfall after slashing up a valley alongside Heartbreak Ridge. It caught green Chinese troops by surprise as the Reds moved into the front to relieve North Koreans.

The tanks rumbled up a river bed trail prepared in advance by American engineers. A full regiment of infantrymen — about 3,750 men and officers — flanked the tanks.

A smaller second division tank-infantry force shot up Heartbreak Ridge bunkers from Satae Valley east of the ridge. They hammered Chinese in the valley and to the West and shot up North Korean bunkers on the East.

U. S. Second Division, Infantry on the ridges ran into fierce resistance to the East, but captured two hills west of the valley. A counterattack by 1,000 Chinese forced the 38th Regiment to withdraw from one mountain on Jim

minutes. In that time they walked half a mile southeast to a bridge where they spent half an hour talking notes. They appeared to have agreed on an open air site nearby. The spot is some eight miles by road southeast of Kaesong and 13 road miles northwest of Munsan, United Nations command advance headquarters.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, head of the U. N. command delegation, and Maj. Gen. Lawrence C. Craigie flew back to Munsan Wednesday from Tokyo. The other three U. N. delegates already were in Korea. They are Rear Adm. Arleigh Burke, Maj. Gen. Henry L. Hodes, and South Korean Maj. Gen. Paik Sun Yup.

If and when they meet with the Chinese and North Korean delegation again they still have to settle the first major question of the armistice — where to establish a military demarcation line across Korea for the cease-fire. The Reds have been insisting on the 38th Parallel, old political boundary between North and South Korea. The U. N. command has been equally insistent on a line in the area of present battle lines. These have been pushed 15 miles farther north of 38 in spots since Reds broke off the talks.

Red commanders want the truce negotiators to take up still another question as their first order of business.

GIANTS, YANKS TIED IN SIXTH

Table with columns: R, H, E. Rows: GIANTS, YANKS. Includes game details and scores.

Bracero Labor Still Missing

The Howard County Farm Bureau still hasn't received its 500 braceros from the Valley Products Cooperative, Harlingen, and officials said this morning they still don't know when the Mexican Nationals will be sent here.

Attorneys for the US Department of Labor are still studying a complaint which has delayed the transfer of workers since last Saturday. They informed the Farm Bureau this morning they didn't know when a decision will be reached.

Local farm leaders have been unable to determine officially the source of the complaint which apparently charged the VPC with being a profit-seeking organization rather than a cooperative. Data on the VPC and the proposed transfer of the 500 laborers to Howard county was forwarded to Dallas Tuesday for consideration by the Department of Labor legal staff.

Cairo Rioting Against West

By EDWARD POLLAK CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 10. (AP) — A wild crowd armed with stones and clubs, surged through the downtown streets of Cairo today, attacking Western business houses in a frenzy of anti-foreign rioting.

The outbreak sprang from Prime Minister Mustapha El Nahas Pasha's denunciation of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty and his bid to chase all British troops off Egyptian soil.

The rest of the Arab world meanwhile joined Egypt in full support behind his plans to drive Britain out of its Suez Canal encampments and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

A British and a French firm and the trucks of Coca Cola and Pepsi-Cola distributors were first targets for attack by shouting mobs.

They also stoned and attempted to storm the big Immobilia buildings in the heart of Cairo. The two buildings, constructed around an open court, house a number of American and British business offices.

A few minutes after the crowd

THE WEATHER section with a small illustration of a person.

Civil Rights Issue Up In Rules Group

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. — Senator McFarland of Arizona, Senate Democratic leader, said "flatly no" today to proposals that the Senate stay in session this fall for a showdown over Civil Rights legislation. "We will not take it up at this session—flatly no," McFarland told a reporter. He added that he would decide "when the time comes" whether to schedule it after the Senate reconvenes in January. McFarland made his statement after Senator Benton (D-Conn) had disclosed he planned "to do every-

thing I can to precipitate a showdown" on the issue "as soon as I can."
Benton is serving as acting chairman of the Rules Committee at hearings on a hotly controversial move to put a crimp in filibusters. Southern Senators' traditional weapon against Civil Rights legislation.
At issue in the hearings are a batch of rival proposals to make it easier to impose a time limit on debate. No such limitation is permissible on proposals to amend any Senate rule—a circumstance which makes certain a filibuster against any serious move to muzzle the ancient right to talk a bill to death by never letting it come to a vote.
Benton leads a group seeking to permit the Senate to invoke a debate limit, known as cloture, by a majority vote of the senators present and voting. The Senate rule now requires at least two-thirds of the active members, a minimum of 64 votes, to impose the limit.
Benton has told the committee it is impossible to get that many votes. He contends that is equivalent to "telling a majority" that it cannot vote on civil rights bills to prohibit racial and color discrimination, abolish the poll tax and make lynching a federal offense.

NORWAY KICKS OUT COMMIES

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 10. — Norway, only Atlantic Pact member on the Soviet Union's frontier, has thrown a big new bunch of Communists out of office.
Nearly complete returns from Monday's local elections today cut Communist representation on municipal councils by one-third. The Reds ran a far-behind seventh, of a nine-party field.

Oklahoman Selected 1951 Star Farmer

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10. — Harold DeWayne Hodgson is only 21 but he's already written an American success story on the bleak hill land of Northwest Oklahoma.
In 1949 he married his high school sweetheart and borrowed enough money to buy a rundown farm.
He was named Tuesday the 1951 Star Farmer of America.
The honor is the top award of the Future Farmers of America organization. A check for \$1,000 goes with it. The award is presented annually at the F.F.A. convention.
Hodgson bought his 320-acre farm for \$8,500. Now it's valued at \$14,400. His livestock investment totals about \$10,000. Farm machinery, buildings, and other equipment runs about \$7,200.
The Oklahoman has the land raising good crops of wheat and sorghums and providing pasture for purebred Herefords.
It was a lot different when Hodg-

son and his bride first moved on the farm near Freedom, Okla. The barn was little more than an old wreck. The house had been used as a granary. Weeds almost hid it.
The young couple remodeled the house, built a barn and started a land improvement program.
The hard work brought results. Hodgson, a modest red-haired youth who doesn't talk a lot about his farming ability.
Ask him about his own talents and he'll turn the conversation to his pretty 20-year-old wife, Lillian. "I've got a wife who works as hard as I do," he told a reporter. "She drives the tractor and the truck. She helps take the cottonseed cake and the grain sorghum out to the cattle. She can make and mend a fence as good as I can. She cuts weeds, and she can run the combine. She rides a horse about every day, out looking after the cattle."
The couple start their working day at 5 a.m. Sometimes—like during the wheat harvest—they're still working at 9 p.m.

TEXAS BRANDS

By JOHN M. HENDRIX
The Two Rails is a fair example of the rail or stripe brand which occurs frequently among Texas brands. The Two Rails was registered in 1908 in Uvalde County by Ross R. Kennedy. From 1915 to 1918 there were from 50,000 to 100,000 cattle wearing the brand on various ranches. In 1906 it was still being used by George A. Kennedy in Uvalde and Medina Counties. In a country where big ranches are the rule rather than the exception, it is a considerable outfit and rates among the really big ones.

FOR THE PRESENT Use Of A-Weapons In Korea Put Off

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Reporter
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. — The use of atomic weapons in Korea was reported today to have been given serious consideration by U. S. military leaders but to have been laid aside for the present.

The question of using such weapons was one of the reasons for the recent hurried trip to Tokyo and the battlefield by Gen. Omar Bradley, a well-informed government source told a reporter.
Bradley recommended against use of A-bombs at this time because he regarded the prospects for a Korean truce as brighter said this source, who declined to be quoted by name.
Bradley, in addition to being chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is by law the principal military adviser of the President. Thus it may be presumed his recommendation was conveyed to President Truman who, by terms of the Atomic Energy Act, is the final authority for use of the bomb by the Armed Forces.
In addition to whatever political policies may have entered the current decision to hold atomic weapons in leash pending further truce negotiations, military considerations probably were involved.
If there is indeed an improved change for a cease-fire agreement, it might be undesirable to give the Reds a demonstration now of the technique of applying atomic weapons tactically in a battlefield. The value of that could be greater later if there is all-out, direct war with Russia.
There appears to be little doubt that the United States can use atomic weapons on the battleground as well as against distant enemy cities.
The Defense and State Departments undoubtedly mulled over all possible angles that might develop in or from use of atomic weapons in Korea before Bradley went to the Far East to make an assessment.
While Bradley recommended against use of atomic tactical weapons now because of the truce outlook, there was no immediate indication of whether he suggested a deadline or a military situation where the decision should be put aside.

Britons To Korea

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Oct. 10. — The first battalion of the Welch Regiment, totalling some 500 troops, sailed today to join United Nations forces fighting in Korea. The battalion will replace the Gloucesters of the 29th Brigade.

Charge U. S. Negro Spied For McCarthy

GENEVA, Oct. 10. — A tubercular young American Negro is to be tried in the federal Swiss Criminal Court on charges of political spying in behalf of Sen. Joseph W. McCarthy (R-Wis).
The Swiss government has accused Charles E. Davis, 24, of Pasadena, Calif., of violating Swiss sovereignty by allegedly gathering information about John Carter Vincent, United States Minister to Switzerland until his transfer last February, and supplying it to McCarthy.
Davis also was charged with leaving his landlady with a bill for more than \$100 for telephone calls to the United States.
His trial is scheduled to begin at Lausanne next Monday. Davis was arrested by Swiss

authorities last November and for the past several months has been treated in a Geneva tuberculosis hospital, where he has been kept in the prison ward.
Davis told U. S. consulate officials here that he was a correspondent for a Communist newspaper in California.
McCarthy repeatedly has attacked Vincent with assertions he followed the Communist line, particularly when the State Department sent him to China during the war.
Vincent, transferred to the consulate-general in Tangiers eight months ago, stated when he was moved that "I can't fight back because of financial considerations, but I could fight back on moral grounds."
McCarthy said last February Davis had written him that he had "a lot of information about Communists." The Senator said he gave the FBI some information voluntarily supplied by Davis and had an investigator meet Davis in Paris.
Davis came to Europe in September, 1949, after serving a short time in the U. S. Navy in which he enlisted in 1947. He was born in Dallas, Texas, but spent most of his life in Pasadena.

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Argentinians In Walkout At Press Meeting

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 10. — A walkout of Argentine publishers from the Inter-American Press Association convention brought reports today they plan to establish a pro-Peron bloc of newspapers in Latin America.
The report was denied by the Argentinians, who left the convention Tuesday after it rejected 33 of their 44 membership applications. But a Puerto Rican senator who attended an Argentine-sponsored meeting of newspaper representatives later Tuesday said such a bloc "definitely is being promoted."
Alfonso Granados of the Havana magazine Tiempo En Cuba, who told the convention four Cuban members had joined the Argentinians in their walkout, said later a "new meeting" would be held in "another country of America."
The meeting, Granados said, would be attended by Brazilians, Nicaraguans, Mexicans, Bolivians and Argentinians.
Also joining in the walkout were several Brazilian applicants for membership and one Ecuadorian. Most representatives on the convention, however.
Tom Wallace, 76-year-old president emeritus of the Louisville, Ky. Times, collapsed during Tuesday's stormy session of the press association. The doctor attending him Tuesday night said he was responding favorably to treatment and was "in no danger whatever."
The doctor attributed the collapse to "a fainting spell of vascular origin."

Bike Theft Reported

Theft of a bicycle, owned by Jerry Don Cagle, 1309 E. 6th, from the East Ward school was reported to police Tuesday. The theft occurred sometime during the day.

Bond Set For DWI

Bond of \$500 was set in the case of Charlie Curtis, charged Wednesday with driving while intoxicated. Curtis entered a plea of guilty when he appeared before County Judge Walter Grice, who then set his bond.

Cars In Collision

F. W. Jones Jr., Abilene, and T. J. Bucklen, Snyder, were drivers of vehicles involved in a collision in the 200 block of W. 3rd street at noon Tuesday, police said. Neither injuries nor extensive damage was reported.

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Average soiled clothes
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Ever wonder why GMC is gaining a greater percentage of the industry than any other truck-maker? Ask the truck drivers themselves.

See the confident way they talk of the power plants, the broad-shouldered chassis—the way a GMC handles.

Ask about the tons they've hauled, the miles they've logged—the nip-and-tuck schedules they've licked time and again.

Ask these cost-wary haulers why they've made GMC the fastest-growing fleet in the land.

They'll tell you it's because GMC is the finest motor truck made.

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But Saul had first abandoned God and become his enemy. Saul, not God, was his own worst enemy. "The Lord is departed from thee and is become thine enemy." — 1 Samuel 28:16.

City Must Face Responsibility In Meeting Big Housing Demand

Big Spring people should be interested in the sort of information received in a letter to The Herald, from an Air Force wife now in Sacramento, Calif. Her letter says in part: "My husband, an officer at Mather Field, Sacramento, is being transferred to Big Spring. "I am most anxious to know if there is any kind of housing to be had and if your newspaper advertises same. We have all our own furniture and are responsible people. We own our home in Los Angeles. We hope we can find a clean one—or two-bedroom home with fenced yard. We have no children. "I give you this information hoping there might be something for us." This is not the first such letter received

by The Herald in recent weeks. A number of Air Force men from over the country are getting their orders to Big Spring, and their first concern seems to be for housing. Several are writing to have an advance look at the classified, advertising columns of the paper. It all serves to point up that the town soon must shoulder a big responsibility in accommodating the people at the Air Force Base. The town was listed to have the Air Force return, now must be ready to do its part toward taking care of these people. Housing admittedly is at a crucial stage. It is going to take a lot of pulling together to meet this problem. It is time for us to get to pulling.

With Traffic Toll Growing, Our Patrol Inexcusably Undermanned

Texas traffic experienced a bad weekend. The leading tragedy was near Austin when six persons died when one car tried to pass another and ran head on into a truck. Near Monterrey, four Texans plowed head on into a truck and were killed. Four more died in a head-on truck and car collision near Willis Point. And there were single deaths here and there to aggravate the total. The national picture is just as grim. Traffic deaths in August were greater in the nation than for any August since before the war. We have no figures on the subject, but the number of motor vehicles has increased enormously since the war, and at least several millions of them are higher-powered and speedier than old models. To carry this increased traffic with reasonable safety, the nation's highway construction and improvement have not kept

pace. The demands for rearmament will put a tighter brake on construction and motor vehicles will either remain about the same or increase still further. Meantime, it is imperative that the message of caution and commonsense be put across to the driving public. If these weekly stories of horrifying waste of human life on our highways won't cause people voluntarily to exercise greater care it is obvious that law enforcement efforts must be redoubled. Texas' highway patrol is undermanned. We are told that Delaware, a state of vast-pocket size and population, has a greater number of state police than Texas. There is no excuse for Texas not having an adequate patrol, for it could easily support five times the present number out of fines and extra fees collected. Better policing of our public roadways is a crying need of the times.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Southern Solons Argue About Taxes; Sen. George Is Bitter

WASHINGTON.—Some of the most vital congressional debates never get into the headlines. All last week, a debate affecting the pocketbook of every adult in the nation took place between conferees from the Senate and House over taxes. Newsmen and the public were not admitted. The chief debaters were two distinguished and highly respected gentlemen from the South—Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia and Rep. Bob Doughton of North Carolina. In many respects they are similar, but on taxes they vigorously disagree. Both are elderly—George 73 and Doughton 86. Both have served in Congress for a large part of the 20th century—George for 29 years, Doughton 40 years. Both come from rural backgrounds, though George of late has numbered some of the nation's captains of high finance among his friends. Doughton, despite his age, has long been the first congressman to get to work in the morning. He used to open his office at 5:30 a. m., but after passing his 80th birthday, he compromised by getting to work at 6 a. m. Down in North Carolina, Doughton used to ride a big white mule through the mountains visiting constituents, which gave him the nickname "Muley Bob."

In new taxes, we will lose ten dollars in the resulting depreciation of our currency," Dingell argued. "Taxes don't hurt the people when their dollars have a high purchasing power," continued the Detroit. "It's when their dollars depreciate that they feel the tax pinch worst. Yet this Senate bill would create more inflation by deficit spending and adding to the national debt. For we'll simply have to borrow money to meet expenses instead of raising it by taxes. "I hear a lot of these big corporation directors say that they hate Communism, but they apparently don't hate it enough to cough up some extra taxes to keep our government solvent." Neither Doughton nor Dingell, however, could move George. He told the House conferees in effect that they could argue until they were blue in the face without changing his position. "I want to say furthermore," the senator added with an icy glare at Doughton, "that this is the last tax bill I'll bring in unless we get into an all-out war." NOTE—Actually it is the duty of the House of Representatives to initiate or "bring in" tax legislation. The Senate passes on the tax bill after the House adopts it. George, as chairman of the Senate Finance committee, can exercise powerful influence over any tax bill, but it's doubtful if he could block one altogether. TAFT MANEUVERS—A secret strategy meeting of Taft-for-President leaders was held in Washington last Thursday night. Present was John Hamilton, the Kansas-born GOP chairman for Alf Landon who now works for oilman Joe Pew in Philadelphia; also Taft's cousin, Dave Ingalls, who was assistant secretary of war in the Hoover administration. Ingalls, who has been scouring the 48 states for Taft delegates, reported to the meeting that if the convention were held today, Taft would pull 500 of the 600 GOP delegates. Others present were one conservative, estimated Taft's strength nearer 200. Ingalls also announced that the only threat to Taft was Eisenhower, but that GOP leaders figure he will not make a sufficiently aggressive fight to get nominated. NOTE—During the session, merchant-manufacturer Tom Coleman, chief Taft leader in Wisconsin, telephoned in from Madison that he never expected to get Cyrus Phillips, GOP national committeeman and head of Union Refrigerator Cars, to sign the Taft pledge, but Phillips finally did so to support John Hamilton. EISENHOWER MANEUVERS—Anti-Taft forces, fully sensing the danger that Taft will definitely pledge GOP leaders before they know whether Eisenhower is available, have now decided to take the bit in their teeth. They will put out an announcement fairly soon that Sen. James Duff of Pennsylvania will head the Eisenhower forces. Following this, they expect to get a personal statement from the general around Christmas time, possibly before. He will state that he will be available for the GOP nomination. Reason for the early appointment of Jim Duff as Eisenhower leader is the current hemming-and-hawing among the general's supporters. As between general co-sponsor Harry Darby of Kansas, Governor Tom Dewey, and Senator Duff, no one has known



"Anybody Care About Influence On Me?"

Forrestal Diaries — Number 13

Defense Secretary Knew The Middle East Area To Be Of Vital Importance

13. The Palestine Question Forrestal's tivity in the Palestine question — one of the most controversial aspects of his career — sprang at bottom from his sense of the immense strategic significance of the Middle East. It was just after the Republican victory in the Congressional election of 1946 that he first broached the idea that Palestine, with all its explosive implications, might be lifted above the American partisan battle. Yet through 1947 it seemed to become only more deeply enmeshed in domestic politics, as an example indicates: 4 September 1947

CABINET LUNCH At the end of the lunch Hamilton (Postmaster General) brought up the question of the President's making a statement of policy on Palestine, particularly with reference to the entrance of a hundred and fifty thousand Jews into Palestine. He said he didn't want to press for a decision one way or the other but simply wanted to point out that such a statement would have a very great influence and great effect on the raising of funds for the Democratic National Committee. He said very large sums were obtained a year ago from Jewish contributors and that they would be influenced in either giving or withholding by what the President did on Palestine. I pointed out that the President's remarks on Palestine of a year ago did not have the expected effect in the New York election. (It was added) that the President was prompted to make the statement by Rabbi (Abba Hillel) Silver, who was neither a Democrat nor friendly to Truman, and said that the net effect of the President's observation was to make the British exceedingly angry. (Forrestal determined to try his hand. 20 September 1947

CABINET LUNCH I asked the President whether it would not be possible to lift the Jewish-Palestine question out of politics. The President said it was worth trying to do although he obviously was skeptical. Anderson asked me what I would do if I were in the other party. I said that if I were in the other party I would listen patiently to the impact of this question on the security of the United States, and if it was dangerous to let it continue to be a matter of barrier between the two parties, I felt confident that I would try to put it on a national and bipartisan basis. (Forrestal opened his campaign with Sen. J. Howard McGrath, the Democratic National Chairman. 28 November 1947

LUNCH — SEN. McGRATH I said to McGrath that I thought the Palestine question was one of the most important in our American foreign policy, and that if we were talking about lifting foreign affairs out of domestic politics, there was nothing more important to lift out than Palestine, with all its domestic ramifications. I said the Palestine-Jewish question was similar to the Eire-Irish question of forty years ago and that neither should be permitted to have any substantial influence on American policy. McGrath answered that he realized how serious the situation was. QUESTION TIED TO CAMPAIGN FUNDS (Forrestal derived several points from McGrath's conversion. In the first place, Jewish sources were responsible for a substantial part of the contributions to the Democratic National Committee, and many of these contributions were made "with a distinct idea on the part of the givers that they will have an opportunity to express their views and have them seriously considered on such questions as the present Palestine question." There was a feeling among the Jews that the United States was not doing what it should to solicit votes in the U. N. General Assembly in favor of the Palestine partition. (To this Forrestal objected that it was "precisely what the State Department wanted to avoid; that we had gone a very long way indeed in supporting partition and that proselytizing for votes and support would add to the already serious alienation of Arabian good will.") McGrath said that "beyond this the Jews would expect the United States to do its utmost to implement the partition decision if it is voted by the U. N. through force if necessary." (The General Assembly voted partition, as the Jewish community wished, on Nov. 29, 1 December 1947

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CABINET LUNCH Lovett (then Under Secretary of State) reported on the result of the United Nations action on Palestine over the week end. He said he had never in his life been subjected to such pressure as he had been in the three days beginning Thursday morning and ending Saturday night. (Herbert Bayard Swope, Robert Nathan, were among those who had importuned him. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, which has a concession in Liberia, reported that it had been telephoned to and asked to transmit a message to their representative in Liberia directing him to bring pressure on the Liberian government to vote in favor of partition. The seal and activity of the Jews had almost resulted in defeating the objectives they were after. 3 December 1947

LUNCH — MR. BYRNES I asked Byrnes what he thought of the possibility of getting Republican leaders to agree with the Democrats to have the Palestine question placed on a nonpolitical basis. He wasn't particularly optimistic about the fact that Rabbinowitz was one of Taft's close associates and because Taft followed Silver on the Palestine-Halfa question. I said I thought it was a most disastrous and regrettable fact that the foreign policy of this country was determined by the contributions a particular bloc of special interests might make to the party funds. SEEKING REPUBLICAN BACKING (Despite this advice, Forrestal nevertheless tackled the Republicans. On December 10 he called on Sen. Vandenberg; the Senator, pointed to one obvious difficulty — "that there was a feeling among most Republicans that the Democratic Party had used the Palestine question politically, and the Republicans felt they were entitled to make similar use of the issue." Vandenberg himself had tried to keep aloof from the matter, but he quoted Stassen's remark, "If Republicans were to cooperate on foreign policy they would have to be in on the take-off as well as in the crash landing." Forrestal was to find Gov. Dewey even less encouraging. 13 December 1947

GRIDERON DINNER At the Grideron Dinner tonight I spoke to Gov. Dewey about Palestine and posed to him the question of getting nonpartisan action on this question, which I said was a matter of the deepest concern to me in terms of the security of the nation. The governor said he agreed in principle but that it was a difficult matter to get results on because of the intemperate attitude of the Jewish people who had taken Palestine as the emotional symbol, because the Democratic Party would not be willing to relinquish the advantages of the Jewish vote. He said he had become very cynical about entering into "gentlemen's agreements" after his experience in the 1944 campaign, when he said he had a clear agreement with FDR not to bring the question of the use of force by the United Nations, and the American participation in the use of such force, into that campaign. Shortly after this agreement was entered upon, he said, FDR introduced that issue into his speech before the Foreign Policy Association in New York City on October 27. REBUKE TO F. D. ROOSEVELT JR. (In February, when Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. called with a glowing advocacy of a strong policy in support of a Jewish National State, Forrestal told him off rather sharply. 3 February 1948

MEETING—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT JR. I said that I was merely directing my efforts to lifting the question out of politics, that is, to have the two parties agree they would not compete for votes on the issue. He said this was impossible, that the nation was too far committed, and that, furthermore, the Democratic Party would be bound to lose and the Republicans gain by such an agreement. I said I was forced to repeat to him what I had said to Sen. McGrath in response to the latter's observation that our failure to go along with the Zionists might lose the states of New York, Pennsylvania and California — that I thought it was about time that somebody should pay some consideration to whether we might not lose the United States. (Forrestal was persistent. Rebuffed by both parties, he made a final effort to enlist the Department of State in his campaign, but got little more encouragement there. Bernard Baruch warned him to be less active in the matter, as he was tending to injure his own position, and Forrestal himself must have realized that, high-minded as were his intentions, he was accomplishing little of value. His interest in Palestine never flagged — it was vital to every logistic and strategic calculation he was required to make — but after that winter he gave up his own efforts in the question.) The Next Article — "Playing With Fire."

Shell To Add Unit To Houston Plant HOUSTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—Shell Chemical Corp. said today it will add a unit to its Houston plant to recover sulphur from waste refinery gases. The output will be sold for conversion to sulphuric acid. B. M. Dewner, manager of the plant here, said. The new unit has been certified as a necessary defense project. Operation is expected by mid-1948.

Boys Must Get Up Off The Floor And Give It Back To The Enemy

If I were to choose the "finest hour" for a Big Spring football team, it would be in the quarterfinals of the Texas school-boy race in 1934.

The fact that we lost the game to Amarillo 21-30, doesn't change my mind. The score was the only thing against us. Without refreshing my mind with records, it seems to me that Amarillo ran over four touchdowns in the first half. The Big Sandies had bruising power, deception and a tremendous reputation which had our boys as taut as a fiddle string. Before we realized Amarillo men "put their pants on one leg at a time, too," the damage was done.

But the point is this. In the second half, Big Spring whipped those Sandies every way it is possible to whip a team. We ran up a 3-1 touchdown margin on the champs in the remaining half and might have won with more time. I can still see Paul Coburn, Bobby Mills, Woody Coats and others in that line—and Bob and Sam Flower, backing it—begging the Sandies to run another play at them. And when it came, they met the opposition with bone crunching power. When blockers finally ganged them, Olie Cordiff, little George Neel, J. D. Cauble, J. W. Coats and others were in to apply the battering ram. I never saw a bunch of boys get more delight out of mixing it. The rougher the going, the better they liked it.

Why bring this up? I mention it because I think it is a splendid example of what it takes to comeback, and because it is an answer to the question among football fans as to when our adverse football fortunes will change.

As an earnest booster for the team, I have come to the considered conclusion that our luck will change when the boys get up off the mat and determine to change it—and not one moment before. This is not to say that the boys have

not and are not trying. Far from it—they try and they try hard. But trying is not always enough. The difference is that indescribable something that sets your guts on fire and makes you play harder than you know how.

Football is a lot of things. It's learning—learning not to be fooled twice by the same tricks. It's dishing out body contact harder and faster than it comes to you. It's getting there the "firstest" with the "mostest" drive. It's chilling your man with a hard clean drive that gives you a thrill. It's digging and fighting on every play like the game depended that extra foot of ground. It's hanging away so hard and consistently that the opposition hates to see you coming.

This is hard, clean football, and it's more—for it is the spirit of the game. Talk and tricks can't impart it. Players either get it or they don't get it. They either have their little secret meetings to pledge each other their best, or they don't.

I believe many of our boys have this plus burning in the pit of their stomachs. But it takes it all down the line and across the backfield.

We've got to change an attitude. We've changed coaches, and each has brought a good record here to run into the same thing. Nor will filled grandstands supply the answer, because games are won on the field and not in the cheering section. The team probably hasn't received enough support from townpeople. But if football has any one supreme lesson, it is to dig in and keep digging and banging no matter if you're alone.

I believe firmly our boys can and will get up off the mat and give 'em hell. And no one will admire them more for it than an old Steer second stringer who never was anything better than cannon fodder, but who somehow acquired a figger pride in the team. —JOE PICKLE.

Editors Roundtable—James Galloway

Conservative Party Victory In England Is Seen By Majority

Most editors expect the Conservative Party to win the coming general elections in Britain. And majority opinion is that this will mark a definite turning away by the British from further socializing of industry and expansion of welfare services. But a considerable minority of editors feels that the problems ahead for any British government are such that public criticism of the Conservatives may soon return the Labor Party to power. And a smaller minority fears that Aneurin Bevan may gain control of the Labor Party and return the Party to power with a program of less rearmament and more welfare services.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) POST-DISPATCH (Ind.-Dem.): "The polls show the Conservatives leading Labor by some 12 percentage points, and there is a theory that any lead of nine points or more means a virtually certain triumph. Most observers agree that the Conservatives have an excellent chance of winning with a workable parliamentary majority. But Americans who drew rash conclusions from the public opinion polls in 1948 will urge the British not to trust the stars too far. The only reliable way to determine an election outcome is to hold the election."

DENVER (Colo.) POST (Ind.): "The election may mark an important turning point for Britain—a turn away from steady advancing Socialism at home and toward closer integration with democratic Europe. The Iranian oil crisis, recent increases in the cost of living in Britain and the falling off of British exports, due in large measure to a shortage of raw materials, will all work to the advantage of the Conservatives. This time the plea for more time within which to create a fairer and more prosperous Britain may sound too dull and repetitious."

TAMPA (Fla.) TRIBUNE (Ind.-Dem.): "It would not necessarily be disastrous

to the Labor Party's future to find the Conservatives victorious in the election. With either party in control, it figures to be another tough winter in Britain. So the Labor Party's chances over the long pull might be improved after the Conservatives are on the receiving end of public criticism. Elements led by Aneurin Bevan, the Laborite of extreme left sentiment, disagreeing with the realistic Attlee over the measure of Communism, have called for more welfare, a lower cost of living and less rearmament."

HARTFORD (Conn.) COURANT (Rep.): "There are many in England who, just as they welcome the leveling social process for which Mr. Attlee's administration will be remembered in history, believe that the time has now come when conditions in Britain make it not only possible but desirable to practice free enterprise in the new social setting which the last six years have provided for it. By and large, the British are a wise nation. They have known in the past how to get the best out of contending parties and ideas. They now have a chance of showing once more that their old political skill has not deserted them."

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) POST-GAZETTE (Ind.): "If the Labor Party is defeated, Aneurin Bevan and his crowd of extremists will be ready to take it over. Then, should the Conservative Party suffer from the likely domestic woes of the coming months, the Bevanites might be able to make a successful bid for power. The success of the Bevanites could not only be a calamity for Britain internally, but would be a blow to this country and the Western alliance as well. That's why the United States would do well to assist the Conservatives, with that minimum of economic aid for Britain that may be needed, should they win..."

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Dogs Rank As Smart Animals

In our search for smart animals, let us remember those which are domesticated. In and around the homes of millions of families live dogs and cats. In the barnyards are various animals, some of which are a good deal smarter than others. Few persons would offer cows or sheep for a prime position in brain power. They are important animals, but hardly shine in this field. The pig, on the other hand, has proved itself smart. One scientist used several doorways in a series of tests. There was food beyond one doorway. To choose the door leading to the food, it was necessary for the animal to learn to tell right doorways, left doorways, middle doorways and so on. The pig was one of the top performers. That is only one of many tests which

have been used to learn the intelligence, or brain power, of animals. In another kind of test, animals must shift three or more levers, forward or backward, upward or downward, to reach food inside a box. Sometimes this is called "puzzle box." When dogs and apes have been put through box tests of this kind, the apes have done much better on the average. Dogs are clever, however, and have proved that they rank high. Usually they are ranked a step or two above cats, and several steps above pigs.

In tests with a circle of boards, dogs did very well. More than 60 boards were employed. Behind one board was a bell, and near the bell was food. When the bell was rung, the dog was able, in almost every case, to follow the sound and to go at once to the right board. Dogs can learn the meaning of many words. A dog named Fuzzing was tested by scientists of Columbia University, and proved that he knew the meaning of about 400 words.

When you train, or try to train, a dog, remember that it is best to use only one word, or sometimes two, at a time. It is rare for a dog to be able to follow a sentence containing more than two short words. If he seems to follow a long sentence, it is probable that he picks out one or two strong sounds in the sentence. For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow—Monkeys. THE STORY OF THE ALPHABET is a new leaflet by Uncle Ray. It contains 45 fine illustrations and many facts about the names of people. T get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of this newspaper.

The Big Spring Herald

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DESIGNING WOMAN

New Bedrooms Use Dual-Purpose Furniture Suitable To Any Room

By ELIABETH HILLIER
Today's bedroom looks different, and is different from the bedroom of only a few years ago.

Living room. Little in the older bedroom could go anywhere but in a bedroom.

With the darker shade of the teak and the chest in the lighter color takes the dark color for its base.

Mrs. Masters Tells P-TA Importance Of Guidance

FORSAN, Oct. 10. (Sp.)—"The world makes way for the youth who knows where he is going."

Griffith gave scripture readings, Sharon Starr told the Biblical story of The Good Samaritan and Cheryl Masters read, "I Want To Be Like Jesus."

So many of yesterday's bedrooms miss in style because of sets of furniture. Every piece in the set matches every other piece too monotonously.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

- FAMILY DINNER
Meat Loaf
Browned Tomatoes
Chopped Broccoli
Spicy Tomato Aspic
Bread and Butter
Fresh Pears
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
SPICY TOMATO ASPIC
Ingredients: 1 No. 2 can tomato juice, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar, 1 1/2 cups finely grated onion (juice and pulp), 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

DCCW Meets Here Nov. 13

Big Spring was selected as the site of the fall District Council of Catholic Women Nov. 13 at a district board meeting Monday at the St. Joseph parish rectory in Stanton.

Attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Martin Dehlinger and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

Nell Brown Speaker At Tuesday Meeting Of Beta Sigma Phi

Nell Brown spoke to members of the Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi on the Federated clubhouse building project when they met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. T. A. Harris.

Mrs. Stuart Leads Northside Program

Mrs. H. M. Stuart led the Northside Baptist WMS Royal Service program with a devotional entitled, "Some Fell On Good Ground" from the Biblical parable of the sower.

Mrs. L. E. Maddux Hostess To Circle

Mrs. H. G. Keaton led the study from the third chapter of the book of Acts at the meeting of Fannie Hodges circle of First Methodist WSCS Monday in the home of Mrs. L. E. Maddux.

Methodist Circles Start New Study

All circles of the Wesley Methodist WSCS met in the church parlor to begin the study, "We, The Americans, North and South."

Fannie Hodges Circle Meets In Sadler Home

The third lesson from Acts was discussed by Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, Mrs. E. W. Graham and Marian McDonald at the meeting of Fannie Hodges circle of First Methodist church in the home of Mrs. D. C. Sadler, 607 Runnels.

Large Group Hears Lecture By Helen Poe

An audience of approximately 200 heard Helen Poe lecture Tuesday evening in First Methodist church sanctuary on "Behind The Iron Curtain."

Miss Poe, who is being sponsored here by the United Council of Church Women, was introduced by Dr. T. C. Vinson. Mrs. J. W. King gave an organ prelude, and the singing was led by Galorn Cothern, new director of young people's and elementary activities at First Baptist church.

Miss Poe is here to teach the home-mission book, "The Mission of the Church in America." The opening lesson today, from 10 to 12 a. m., was followed by a covered dish luncheon, and the sessions were due to resume at 1:15 p. m.

Altar Society Plans Church Party Oct. 29

A welcome party for the Rev. William Moore, OMI, and a Halloween party to be given Oct. 29 in the church hall was planned by the St. Thomas Altar society at its regular meeting Monday evening in the church hall.

Mrs. G. B. McNallen presided and gave the report on the Amalio Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, held in Odessa the last of September. Mrs. J. Dement and Father Moore also attended the Odessa meeting.

Mrs. Don Capansky Resigns Center Point HD Club Presidency

Roll call was answered with "An Old Superstition I Might Believe" when Mrs. Don McKinney was hostess to members of the Center Point HD club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. McKinney read the scripture, and Mrs. Holbert Fuller reported on the first aid course. The resignation of Mrs. Don Capansky as president was accepted.

The next meeting will be Nov. 6 with Mrs. H. S. Hanson, at which time nylon corsage instruction will be given.

Forum Meeting

Modern Woman's Forum will meet Friday at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. S. P. Jones, 1209 Wood.



Frisky Kittens

Tiny kittens frisking about or dreaming little kitten dreams on pussy-willow branches make one of the loveliest, multicolor transfers you ever saw!

Send 25 cents for the KITTEN and PUSSYWILLOW MULTICOLOR DESIGN (pattern No. 380) transfer and laundering instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS.

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Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Book Review Given For St. Mary's Group

A review of a portion from Powell Mills Dawley's book, "Chapters in Church History" was featured by Mrs. E. V. Spence Monday afternoon when the St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary met.

Mrs. Lee Hanson was the hostess and Mrs. C. A. McDonald was welcomed as a new member.

Six other members were also present.

Rugs & Upholstery Cleaned

S & J Duracleaners 1305 11th Place Phone 293-1

Coahoma Man, Bride Make Wedding Trip To Texas

COAHOMA, Oct. 10. (Sp.)—Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence D. Hays are on a wedding trip to Texas following their marriage Saturday evening in the First Baptist church in Ocean Springs, Mississippi.

The bride was Meredith Mallette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mallette of Ocean Springs and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hays of Coahoma.

Rev. W. R. Storie, pastor of the Baptist church in Ocean Springs, read the ceremony. Miss Barbara Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence D. Hays are on a wedding trip to Texas following their marriage Saturday evening in the First Baptist church in Ocean Springs, Mississippi.

read the ceremony. Miss Barbara Jane Cole served as maid of honor and Pfc. Ivan Conner was best man.

Following a wedding trip here the couple will make their home in Ocean Springs, Mississippi, where Cpl. Hays is an instructor at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin and son Mike and Davis visited over the week-end in Gatesville with their parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. House of Brownwood are spending this week here visiting children Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher and with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fletcher of Ft. Paso are visiting here this week with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher and in the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marshall.

Former Residents Entertain At Lodge

Ollie, Martha and Nora Harding who recently moved from Big Spring to Ruidoso, N.M., where they have bought a home, are very happy and enjoying their adopted community, according to reports reaching friends here.

The Harding sisters entertained members of the Bykota class of First Baptist church, of which they were members, at a week-end houseparty at Idle Hour lodge this past week end. The guests were shown through the Hardings' new home and entertained extensively during the two-day visit.

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Sheath Jumper

Nothing could be easier to make than this jumper with the front and back each cut in one piece, the waist fitted in with little pleats.

DON'T MISS BARON'S Grand Opening Sale NOW IN PROGRESS

Coke & TV



At home SERVE Coca-Cola When they pause for station identification, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is as near as your refrigerator. Get it, serve it. ice cold—right in the bottle. TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Mission Of BSAFB Told To Rotarians

Mission of the Big Spring Air Force base and its organizational set-up were outlined for Rotarians Tuesday by Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr., base commander.

Col. Wackwitz, speaking at the Rotary club luncheon, said the advanced pilot training base will have a three-fold training program—flight, academic, and military instruction. Student pilots must pass all three phases of the schooling to graduate.

Two types of aircraft will be used in flight training. Students will start advanced training in conventional (propeller-type) planes and finish in jets. Propeller craft to be used will be either T-28s or T-6s, Col. Wackwitz said, while jets will be the two-place T-33s and the single seater F-80s.

Classes will start approximately every six weeks, with classes graduating at the same interval after the first six months. The entire pilot training program requires a year, but potential pilots will have completed six months of the work when they reach the BSAFB, Col. Wackwitz pointed out.

After receiving "contact" training in jets and just before graduating, flyers will be given a taste of fighter tactics and formation flying. Additional training in these fields will come after the student wins his wings and commission.

Col. Wackwitz estimated there will be 400 students among the 3,000 airmen and civilians at the field.

An Air Force wing, division of the Flying Training Air Force and the Air Training command, will be stationed at the Big Spring base, the commander pointed out. It will include four groups—the Air Base group, or "housekeepers"; the Medical Group with a 100-bed

hospital; the Training Group for flight and academic instruction; and the Maintenance and Supply Group which will be responsible for the engineering phase of flying.

Each group will be sub-divided into squadrons, which, in turn, are made up of various sections.

The base commander's staff will include commanding officers of the four groups, an adjutant, personnel and operations officers, and a public information officer. A number of these are already here and others will arrive in a few days, said Col. Wackwitz.

The CO said the base complement and students will number slightly more or less than 3,000 men, depending on the availability of manpower for the expanding Air Force. Payroll will amount to approximately a half million dollars.

Col. Wackwitz appealed for Big Springers to consider the airmen as neighbors rather than "the people out at the base."

"We'll be living among you, and want to become a part of the community," he declared.

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Rioting Probe In Ten Days Expected

CHICAGO, Oct. 10. (AP)—A special federal grand jury's investigation into race rioting in suburban Cicero last July, it appeared today, probably will start in 10 days.

Leo F. Tierney, a Chicago attorney, Tuesday was named as a special assistant attorney general to conduct the inquiry which was ordered last month by Attorney General McGrath.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Mrs. Alice Adams to remodel residence at 1506 W. 1st, \$300.
John Canes to construct addition to residence at 301 NW 8th, \$300.
Horse Banks to construct residence at 207 Wyoming, \$1,000.
Horse Banks to construct residence at 808 Cherry, \$1,000.
Fred Dodson to construct stereo residence at 405 NE 10th, \$150.
Fred Dodson to construct stereo residence at 404 NE 11th, \$150.
West Tex Concrete company to move building from Lubbock to 1061 NW 12th, \$1,000.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Ralph LeRoy Fox and Annie Laurie Finagan.

IT'S GAME TIME!

The merchants listed on this page are joining in the game to give you a lot of fun and a chance to win cash prizes each week. **START TODAY**—matching your choice with these selections of the Nation's experts . . .

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Borger by—pts	Odessa by—pts	Ga. Tech by—pts	LSU by—pts
Midland by—pts	Poly by—pts	Colo. by—pts	Mo. by—pts
Ala. by—pts	Villanova by—pts	Calif. by—pts	Wash. St. by—pts
Ark. by—pts	Baylor by—pts	Ohio St. by—pts	Wis. by—pts
T. Tech by—pts	TCU by—pts	Penn. by—pts	Prin. by—pts
N. Dame by—pts	SMU by—pts	Stanford by—pts	UCLA by—pts
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1. Anyone can enter, except employees of the Herald and their families. Nothing to buy, no fees.
2. Prizes will be awarded each week to those naming the most winning team by the nearest margins in points. Awards will be divided equally in case of ties.
3. Submit as many entries as you like. Use official entry blank on this page or a plain piece of paper the same size.
4. Deposit all entries in the contest boxes provided by the business firms sponsoring this contest. **DO NOT SEND ENTRIES TO THE HERALD.**
5. Judges will be the sports editor and sports writers on this paper. Their decisions will be final.
6. All entries must be in by noon Friday of each week. Winners' names will be announced in the Herald during the following week.
7. Copies of The Herald may be examined free of charge at the Herald office. It is not necessary to buy a copy of the Herald to enter.

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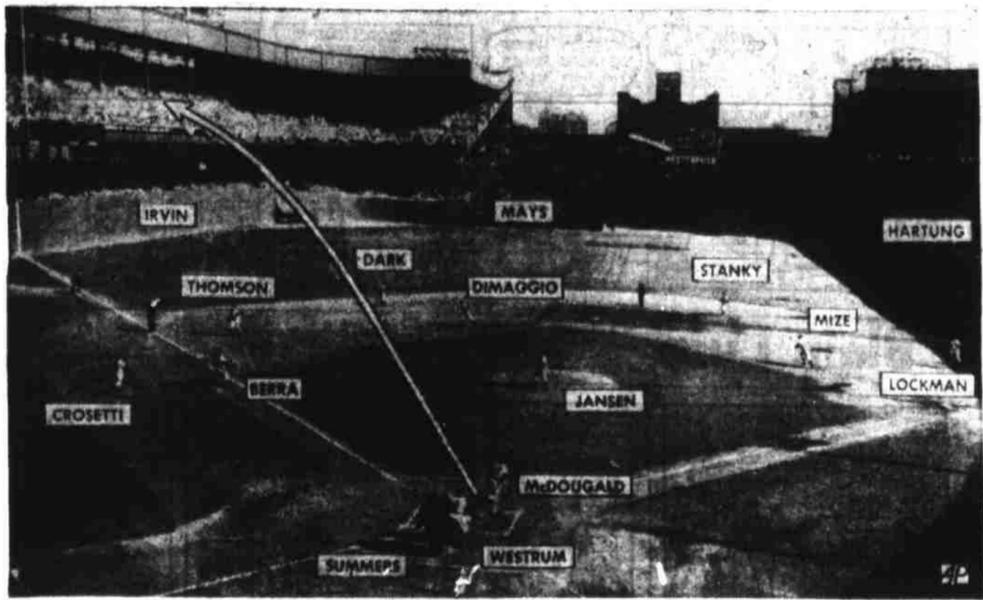
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Gil Lowers The Boom

Here's the scene at the Polo Grounds in New York as Gil McDougald, Yankee second baseman, hammers out a grand slam homer in the third inning of the fifth World Series game. The hit scored Johnny Mize, Joe DiMaggio and Yogi Berra as the ball

sailed into the upper left field stands. It was the third time in World Series play that a grand slam homer had been hit. (AP Wirephoto).

Yanks Close In For The Kill In 6th Game

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK, Oct. 10. (AP)—Flexing their muscles after the 13-1 slaughter at the Polo Grounds, the aroused New York Yankees closed in for the kill today with Vic Raschi (21-10) primed to face Dave Koslo (10-9) of the Giants in the sixth World Series game at Yankee Stadium.

Once more Leo Durocher's desperate Giants had their backs to the wall, a most familiar position. Trailing 3-2 in games, they couldn't afford to lose any more and the Yanks were 9-to-5 favorites to close it out in six.

Against Brooklyn in the playoff, the Giants bounced back in the dramatic finale. But they seem to have lost their bounce since Sunday's rainy interruption. Durocher chose Koslo, a 31-year-old lefthander, for his do-or-die effort. He gambled and won with Dave against Allie Reynolds in the opening game at the Stadium. Passing up Jim Hearn, the third game winner, he pinned his hopes on cool Koslo to keep them popping up in the spacious Yankee home park.

If Koslo can do it again, the Giants will have a fighting chance for survival. If he fails they can pack up and go back home to dream of Bobby Thomson's payoff homer in the playoffs.

Much of the sheen of Thomson's famous homer was rubbed off Tuesday in the Giants' final Polo Grounds appearance. Groggy and numbed after a 12-hit Yankee bombing that included a grand slam homer by Rookie Gil McDougald and a "Chinese" homer by little Phil Rizzuto, they surrendered meekly.

Larry Jansen, twice a loser in the Series, had shoddy backing. Still he hurt himself with four walks and that home run ball to McDougald, the 22-year-old kid from San Francisco.

By the time the Yanks finished touching up Monte Irvin, Kenedy, George Spencer and Al Corwin, Durocher had to call on a gent named Alex Konikowski, late of Ottawa, to finish. It didn't matter much then to the 47,530 fans, most of whom had departed long ago.

Why are the Yanks leading? It's as simple as the batting averages. Of 35 Giant hits, 20 are concentrated in Monte Irvin (.550) and Al Dark (.429). The others are sad news.

Bobby Brown (.357) is showing his usual October form. Rizzuto (.333) has the most hits of any Yankees, seven. Young McDougald (.316) is hitting in the clutches. And Joe DiMaggio (.328) is making a fine recovery from a 12 to 0 start.

The Yanks have scored 25 runs, the Giants 15. The Yanks have a .247 team average, the Giants .220. The Yanks have five home runs, the Giants two. Add two fine pitching jobs by Lefty Ed Lopat and a fine comeback by Allie Reynolds and you have enough reasons.

Branch Rickey, Pittsburgh Pirates' general manager, caught and played the outfield for the New York Highlanders in 1907. In 1911 he failed as a pinchhitter in two games with the Browns.

BORGER MEETS ODESSA

Biggest Weekend Of Texas Schoolboy Grid Slated

Associated Press Sports Writer
The biggest week-end of the Texas schoolboy football season brings battles between 16 undefeated teams and spotlights championship play in all four divisions.

Major games are in Class AAAA where Amarillo and Lubbock tangle in a District 1 feature that matches undefeated untied eleven. Of equal importance in the District 1 title race will be the clash of Borger, unbeaten and untied, with Odessa, which has been tied but is undefeated.

In Class AAA, undefeated, untied Weatherford plays upstart Arlington of Class AA as the headliner. Arlington is unbeaten and untied in its own class.

In Class AA, Lockhart meets Bay City in a battle of undefeated, untied teams while Dumas, undefeated but tied, takes on White Deer, undefeated, untied power of Class A.

Class A spotlights the battle of Wink, an outstanding title favorite, with Marfa in a District 5 conference game. Both are undefeated and untied. Leonard and Farmersville play a District 14 game and Hondo and Pleasanton a District 28 contest of the same status.

There are only 80 teams in the state with unbeaten records and 13 of those have been tied.

The undefeated teams by classes:
AAAA — Undefeated, untied: Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, Abilene, Lubbock, Ray (Corpus Christi), Lamar (Houston), Milby (Houston) undefeated but tied; Odessa.
AAA — Undefeated, untied: Brownwood, Stephenville, Weatherford, Grand Prairie, Gladewater, Galena Park, Freepport, Kingsville, Palestine, Longview; undefeated but tied: none.

AA — Undefeated, untied: Stamford, Anson, Littlefield, Grand Saline, Atlanta, La Vega, Lampasas, Georgetown, Lockhart, Bay City, Lamarque, La Porte, Chero, Gonzales, Center, Arlington undefeated but tied; Dumas, Brownfield, Carrollton, Shamrock, Pittsburgh, Diamond Hill (Fort Worth).

A — Undefeated, untied: White Deer, Panhandle, Canadian, Amherst, Dimmitt, Abernathy, Marfa, Wink, Eden, Eldorado, Cross Plains, Wylie (Abilene), Roscoe, Newcastle, Giddings, Industrial, Whitney, Farmersville, Leonard, Hughes Springs, Hawkins, San Diego, Hebronville, Taft, Mathis, Bishop, Pleasanton, Hondo, Groveport, Iraan; undefeated but tied: Sour Lake, Kerens, Palacios, Elkhart, Wilmer-Hutchins, Carrizo Springs.

There are 250 games on the schedule this week for the four classes with about half of them counting in conference races.

Navy Plans First SW Trip Since '31
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 10. (AP)—Navy, with one loss and a tie on its record, has three of its squad on the injury list as it prepares to invade Texas to meet Rice at Houston Saturday night — its first game under the lights.

It will be Navy's first trip to the Southwest since 1930 and 1931, when the Middies dropped two to Southern Methodist.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

From the mailbox:
"After watching our present football game through two games and listening to two more on the radio, I feel I must write this letter."

"There is one of three things wrong:
"1. We may be raising a bunch of imbecile boys here in Big Spring that just naturally can't do anything right.
"2. It could be the coaching staff is incompetent and doesn't know how to put across to the boys what they think they know.
"3. It can go deeper than this and be in the school system itself. It is possible we need a shakeup from the lowest to the highest.
"Whatever the cause, the present football team is pathetic. We, as citizens, would hate to think the No. 1 was correct and our boys are below average. So we naturally believe it to be either reason No. 2 or No. 3.
"I would be interested in hearing from Big Spring citizens that feel as I do and maybe we can reach a conclusion.
"The average sports fan will support a losing team as long as that team is playing good ball, but who would continue to pay to see what we were subjected to last Friday night?
A Sports Enthusiast,
Dr. Gale J. Page, D. C."

PRESS ACCOMMODATIONS NOT SO GOOD HERE
Press accommodations here could be better. I could sit on an apple box and watch my football but the lads from the other papers generally are displaced when they arrive here and visit the coop atop the stands at Steer Stadium. As a result, they've just about stopped coming.

The benches in the press box have splinters in them and all but about the warning that you'd better stay put or suffer the consequences. The radio lads take up too much space, when the game is aired by stations by the visiting cities. And it's one of the very few places I've seen that never furnished programs for the lads who 'work' the games.

Conn Isaacs, the Big Spring coaching aide who leaves soon to take over a job in defense work in Amarillo, says it will take him a while to get used to a 40-hour week again.

Right now, school teaching and coaching takes up most of his time. He teaches science during the school day, then retires to the football field where he keeps on the run until dark.

There are a few plush jobs but, generally, coaching is slave labor—a 24-hour, year-round occupation that drains a man of his energy, his enthusiasm and his youth. If they succeed, their material gets the credit. If they fail, they lead a lonely existence rivaled only by that of the baseball umpire.

Eighth Graders' Game With Coahomans Moved Back To 4 O'clock On Friday

The Eighth Grade Yearlings of Big Spring and San Angelo Juniors get together in a football game at 4 p.m. Friday in Coahoma. The engagement originally was booked to be played Thursday evening but was set back to avoid conflict with a B string game.

Starters for the Big Spring club have already been selected. They are Bob Fuller, left end; John Day-empore, left tackle; Joe Schick, left guard; Leroy Lafener, center; Roy Hughes, right guard; Gary Cagle, right tackle; Roland Snipes, right end; Charles Johnson, quarterback; Jerry Barron, fullback; Ralph Wilkerson, halfback; and Ben Falkner, halfback.

The game between B strings of Big Spring and San Angelo high schools, originally slated to be un-rehearsed in San Angelo Saturday, is now down for 4 p.m. Thursday.

The Eagles will be seeking their fourth win of the season. They have lost once.

Middlecoff Wins Kansas City Title
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10. (AP)—Cary Middlecoff nabbed the Kansas City Open title to wind up the PGA's summer golf tournament tour as the nation's No. 2 money winner.

The tall Tennessee dentist was four strokes under par in beating Dave Douglas, and Doug Ford by four strokes in an 18-hole playoff in the \$15,000 Kansas City Open Tuesday.

Middlecoff shot a 68. Douglas and Ford each had 72 over the 6,500-yard Milburn Country Club course.

The victory, Middlecoff's sixth major success of the year, was good for \$2,400 and boosted his year's earnings to \$24,075.91, second only to Lloyd Mangrum who has made \$26,088.83.

Baseball Is Due For More Probing
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. (AP)—Baseball will hop from the World Series back into a congressional investigation.

Ernest Goldstein, counsel for a House Judiciary Subcommittee, told a reporter today the investigation, which was begun last July, will resume Monday.

Chief among those to be heard: the players. They didn't have their say in the summer hearing because the subcommittee didn't want to interfere with their playing.

Babe Zaharias Is Medalist At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Oct. 10. (AP)—Mildred (Babe) Zaharias entered match play in the Women's Texas Open Golf Tournament today after capturing medal honors Tuesday with a three-under-par 72.

The five-day tournament starts the Babe off against fellow pro Betty MacKinnon, attractive swinger from Dallas who posted an 81. Mrs. Zaharias racked up five birdies and two bogeys on the 6,209-yard course to seize a two-shot edge over Betsy Rawls, the Women's National Open titlist from Austin, and three less than defending Champion Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif.

Of the 197 entries only Mrs. Zaharias and Miss Rawls, the former University of Texas student who turned from physics to professional golf last March, bettered women's regulation figures.

Miss Rawls tackles the long-bitting Midland star, Pat Garner, who came in with 82 blows.

Miss Hanson, seeking her third straight title in this event and her second victory since winning the Eastern Open, is scheduled to meet Mrs. H. C. Reidel of Dallas, an 83 shooter.

The Bauer sisters, Marlene and Alice, both strong contenders to capture the 18th annual edition of the event, aren't expected to encounter too much opposition in their first matches. Marlene faces Frances Rich of Bainbridge, Ga., who shot an 88 and Alice tackles 15-year-old Martha Lebard, a young Fort Worth comer who shot 87.

The tournament continues through Sunday's 36-hole championship grind.

Rankin Hosts Garden City

No District Seven six-man football team are booked for action this week but Garden City and Rankin have it in Rankin in District Eight.

Union has emerged as the favorite in District Seven after Ackery forfeited two games due to the use of an ineligible player. Knott's Hill Bibles, could give plenty of trouble in the circuit.

Knott and Union do not play until Nov. 9, when the Bobcats visit Knott.

Down South, Rankin is favored to defeat Garden City but the Bearkats are improving fast and should give the Red Devils plenty of trouble.

Ryder Cup Team Includes Burke

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. (AP)—The 10 United States professionals who will meet the British in the 1951 Ryder Cup matches at Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 2 and 4, have been named by the Professional Golfers' Association of America.

The group is headed by Slammin' Sammy Sneed, who in two years of competition accumulated 1,244 1-6 Ryder cup team points. Two players making the Cup debut are Jack Burke, Jr., with 774 points, and Henry Ransom, with 315 1-12.

HERMLEIGH NEXT FOE

Though Coahoma is still favored in District 5-B, it's anyone's football race.

While the Bulldogs were humbling Bronte, 21-0, last week, Trent, Hobbs and Robert Lee all met challenges with flying colors.

Trent was very impressive in downing Loraine, 32-0. Hobbs had a 21-0 triumph over Hermleigh, Coahoma's foe this week.

Robert Lee got off to a great start with a 45-0 victory at the expense of Ira.

Hermleigh warmed up for its scheduled to meet Trent, a District 5-B opponent, in Trent the night of Oct. 19.

Several schedules published recently do not show the Trent game.

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The Coahoma Bulldogs are scheduled to meet Trent, a District 5-B opponent, in Trent the night of Oct. 19.

Bronte seeks to end its losing ways Friday in a game with Trent at Trent. Hobbs goes to Robert Lee for a very important game while Lofaine hosts Ira.

Quarterback Floyd Hacker is the Hermleigh player Coach Tom Proctor is drilling his Coahoma charges to stop this week. Hermleigh hadn't won a game this season until Hacker took personal charge against Ira, scoring both Cardinal touchdowns. He's a fine passer as well as a runner, set up the second TD against Ira with a 35-yard aerial to Alvis Tarter.

Jimmy Knight and Bill Reed again lead the Coahoma club into action.

The Coahoma line play has been outstanding all year. In fact, only one touchdown has been scored against the Bulldogs all season, that by Class A O'Donnell, which lost to the Coahomans, 13-6.

Charles Meets Layne Tonight

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 10. (AP)—Edward Charles, confident he'll be the first fighter ever to regain the heavyweight boxing title, meets his first big test in stocky Rex Layne tonight in a 12-round bout at Forbes field.

Both were knocked out in their last fights. Charles lost his heavyweight crown to aging Jersey Joe Walcott via a seven-round knockout. Layne was flattened by Rocky Marciano in six rounds.

Charles, three pounds heavier, appears to have gained a new fighting edge after a three-month layoff. He expects to weigh-in at 185 pounds.

In picking Layne for his first comeback step, the former champion can look for a stiff test. Layne's young and he packs plenty of power in both fists. He's proved that with 34 victories, 24 of them by knockouts.

Against these two fighters, Tech sends a pass defense that has functioned fairly well. Although the Raiders have allowed 19 completions out of 50 attempts, they've intercepted eight throws in three games. West Texas, Texas A&M, and Houston have netted 207 yards but only one touchdown via the air.

But Tech so far hasn't faced a passer like Bartosh, who is also a definite running threat every time he takes the ball.

Ray Howard, freshman guard from Childress, is getting his first contact work since colliding with a moving auto a month ago, but Tech's best ground-gainer, half-back Frank Graves of McKinney, appears sidelined for the second week.

Raiders Face Top Quarterbacks In Gil Bartosh, Larry Isbell

LUBBOCK, Oct. 10.—Facing two of the nation's better quarterbacks on successive week-ends is the unhappy task set out for Texas Tech's Red Raiders.

One week after they're confronted with Texas Christian's Gilbert Bartosh they must encounter Baylor's Larry Isbell in Waco. Tech entertains TCU here Saturday night.

Bartosh, fourth in the nation in total offense last season, had a slow start this fall, but he picked up momentum in leading the Horned Frogs to a 17-7 win over Arkansas Saturday. Isbell, who threw the most touchdown passes in the Southwest Conference last fall, is being touted to beat out Vito Parilli of Kentucky for All-America honors.

Against these two fingers, Tech sends a pass defense that has functioned fairly well. Although the Raiders have allowed 19 completions out of 50 attempts, they've intercepted eight throws in three games. West Texas, Texas A&M, and Houston have netted 207 yards but only one touchdown via the air.

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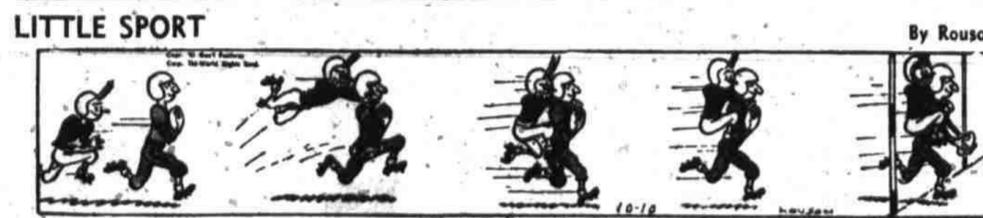
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OH, NO, YOUR VOICE IS NEW. 'SIEUR, YOU MUST BE ME, SAY'ER THE AMERICAN.
HOW DO YOU KNOW?
I WORK HERE, I WOULDN'T BE A GOOD HOSTESS, OR ENTER TAINER, IF I DID NOT KNOW THE NAMES OF OUR GUESTS, WOULD I?
AMAZING!
YOU HAVE SEEN NOSSING, M'ISIEUR, I'VE HEARD THE BLIND HAVE A SIXTH SENSE. ANYWAY, I'LL WAGER THE NEXT TIME YOU MEET HER, SHE'LL REMEMBER YOUR VOICE OR THE TOUCH OF YOUR HAND, BETTER THAN YOU REMEMBER HER PRETTY FACE.

DICKIE DARE

THE STRAWS COLLAPSED... HEY, MAYBE I COULD FIND ANOTHER HAT BELOW THAT'S THE ANSWER
SWINGING FROM A HOOK WAS AN OLD FASHIONED HOOKSWING
I CAN REALLY BAIL WITH THIS... I'LL HIT THAT LIGHT RIGHT ON THE NOSE... HEY, THE ROCKS, THE SURF... IT'LL BE MY NOSE THAT GETS HIT...

NANCY

STOP THAT BACK-SEAT DRIVING
HONK

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER

BIG GRAPPLE IS ANCIENT INJUN DANCE. FEET RUN WILD BUT FACE IN TRANCE.
YOU CAN ROLL OVER FURNITURE LIKE UM TANK BUT EXPRESSION MUST BE PERFECT BLANK.
YOU CAN HUG YOUR PARTNER INJUN STYLE, BUT NO LET FACE BREAK INTO SMILE.
THOUGH YOU PARTNER'S PIBS YOU CAVE HE IS MERELY LOOKING VERY GRAVE.

BLONDIE

CHERUB'S BLUSH CREAM... FOR A GLOWING, GLAMOROUS, RADIANT SKIN!
DO I LOOK GLOWING, GLAMOROUS AND RADIANT, DEAR?
NO... WHY?
I'M OUT OF AFTER-SHAVE LOTION, SO I USED SOME OF YOUR BEAUTY CREAM ON MY FACE.
OH, DAGWOOD... WHAT AN AWFUL WASTE!

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

ANNIE ROONEY

I'M SO WORRIED—I KEEP THINKING AND THINKING TRYING TO FIND A BEAUTIFUL NAME FOR MY WONDERFUL PUPPY.
BEAUTIFUL NAMES IS NICE FOR BIRDS AN' FLOWERS AN' MOVIN' PITCHER STARS AN' DOLLS, BUT—
NAMES LIKE 'FIDO' AN' 'PRINCE' AN' 'ROVER' ARE SO COMMON.
GEE—I JUST THOUGHT! YOU WAS LUCKY WHEN YOU FOUND SUCH A SWELL LITTLE DOG—AN' EVERYBODY SEZ WHEN THE LOST PUPPY FOUND YOU HE WAS LUCKY!
EVERYONE IS CALLIN' YOUR DOG LUCKY—SO, HIS NAME MUST BE 'LUCKY'!
LUCKY? OH ANNIE—THAT'S IT—MY LOVELY, LUCKY DOG—LUCKY!

SNUFFY SMITH

HOOTIN' HOLLER!! OH, LAWSY SAKES!! IT SHORE IS GOOD TO GIT BACK HOME
LOOKY, PERFESSER!! ROLAND IS TICKLED TO GIT HERE, TOO-- HE'S OVER YONDER KISSIN' TH' GROUND
I GOTCHA, CLOBBERHEAD!! YOU MIGHT AS WELL COME ON OUT

PATSY

I OUGHT TO GET A QUOTE OR TWO FROM TOMORROW'S COLUMN—'OH, LAWSY SAKES!!'
MEAN, THE CHAMP IS UNPACKING IN THE FIRST DRESSING ROOM
RIFFERTY!!
CALLAHAN! W-AND!! WELL, SOCK ME WITH A RING POST!
MID RIFFERTY

SCORCHY SMITH

DID YOU MOVE IT, MA' F?
'MOVE IT'! I NEVER MOVE A CLUE, SCORCH!
'SHERLOCK' HATTER, THE WINGED PRIVATE EYE, THEY CALL ME!
OHAY, SHERLOCK! BUT YOU PUT YOUR BIG FINGER ON IT! NOW OUR MURDER CLUE HAS YOUR PRINTS!
ANYWAY THE CAP FITS! AND THE DISTANCE BETWEEN THE CAP AND THE CAN TELLS A LOT!

G. Blain Luse VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE BARGAINS IN USED CLEANERS PARTS FOR ALL MAKES
New Eureka, Premier, GE & Kirby Uprights & Tanks
Phone 16 W. 15th & Lancaster

OKIE DOAKS

BANG! TAKE THAT! AND YOU TAKE THAT! CRASH! BANG!
FATHER AND MOTHER ARE FIGHTING AGAIN!
WHAT A MESS!
PATDOTIE, I GUESS WE NEED A COUPLE O' BEEFSTEAKS!
MAKE MINE A PORTERHOUSE!

TOM AND JERRY

BOY, THIS SURE BEATS PLAYING, AND I GET PAID FOR IT, TOO!
THE GAMES ALMOST OVER—I'LL JUST SHOOT THIS OFF AN' COLLECT MY \$2.00!
SHOOTIN' DUCKS OUT OF SEASON, EH? THAT'LL COST YOU \$90.00 OR 90 DAYS!

DONALD DUCK

SCREAM, BO, I WAS HERE FIRST!
OOPS! SORRY, MACK!

Herald Want Ads Get Results

THIS MAN'S NEVER "IN A STEW"—KEEPS NERVES STEADY—LIKES TO CHEW... WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT!

The Herald's Daily Page of Comics

AT HOME AT WORK AT PLAY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Being this age is very int'esting... you get to meet so many different sitters..."

Crossword Puzzle

SPOUSE GLEAMS PARLOR REGLET ER EARRING NO AIS PAUSE ITO RATA NET STOP SHARED SHEARS MAY TLL SEIZES ALLIED ANNE TIL BAVE IDA PARIS NAT LU ALIENOR DE ORATOR ERASER REBETS BEWERS

ACROSS
1. Donkey
4. Turf
7. Altruism
12. Weaken
13. Institute suit
14. calm
17. Allow
18. That man
19. Composition
20. Mourful
21. Manner
22. Small particle
23. Humour
24. Manner
25. Type measure
26. Galleys slowly
27. Curves
28. Musical performance
30. Father
32. Think
33. Is able
34. Flattened
36. Sea eagle
37. Sing
38. Chop
39. Before
40. Furnishes
41. Land measure
42. Priest
43. Rig
44. Night before
45. Shy
46. Pull up
47. Color
48. Night before

DOWN
1. Serpent
2. Small fish
3. Spuria
4. Snake for roasting
5. Worthless leaving
6. Accomplish
7. Convey real estate
8. Bizarre
9. Greek letter
10. Anecdote
11. Prophecy
14. Slovenly person
15. Charge
20. Frank
21. Pet name for a close relative
22. Cry of a cat
23. Bored
24. Ball
25. Sturdy
27. Bitter vetch
28. Massachusetts
29. Inactive
31. Some
32. Church sitting
33. Grant
34. Secluded retreat
35. Danger
37. Felice
38. Capital in New York state
40. Silent
42. Asters
43. Number
44. Spread to dry
46. Note of the scale
47. Elevated railway; colog.

Montgomery Ward
221 West 3rd Phone 528

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE
\$1.00-Down Holds Till Dec. 15th.

LIFELIKE GIRL DOLL
8.99 10.98 Value

A year-round companion is this 20" all plastic doll. Long and lovely "permanent wave" Saran wig can be washed, set. Attractive glass eye and beautifully lined features. Rayon tulle dress has white lace, embroidered trim. Patent leather slippers. Slip, panties.

More Study Is Due Of Road Plan

The Texas Highway commission will need an additional 30 to 60 days to study the Big Spring-Howard county proposal for making Fourth street an alternate highway 80 route.

D. C. Greer, state highway engineer, advised officials of the status of the proposal in a letter read at the city commission meeting Tuesday.

The State Highway commission will reach a decision on another city-county proposal at its October meeting, Greer said. This proposal is the one for opening a by-pass route from west highway 30 to south 87 through the airport and state park areas.

Howard county has offered to finance \$30,000 of the cost of the by-pass road if the state will pay the rest, an estimated \$6,000.

City, county, and chamber of commerce officials met with the Highway commission on September 18 to submit the two proposals. The commission has since "given careful consideration" to the propositions, Greer said.

Taft Fails In Fight On Bowles

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. (UP)—Chester Bowles weathered a caustic Republican attack in the Senate Tuesday night to win confirmation as this country's Ambassador to India.

The vote was 43 to 33. Five Republicans joined 38 Democrats to uphold President Truman's nomination of Bowles, former Democratic Governor of Connecticut and wartime price administrator. A lone Democrat, McCarran of Nevada, opposed confirmation.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, led the heated but futile attack on Bowles. The debate lasted about two hours.

Woman Is Killed

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 10. (UP)—Mrs. Della Mae George, 38, Jourdanton beauty parlor and cafe owner, was killed shortly before midnight when she lost control of her auto about ten miles south of here.

U. N.

that U. S. military aid to Nationalist China be halted.

An excerpt from Vandenberg's diary, made public over the weekend, confirms that Vandenberg was present and that such a proposal was discussed. The diary says, however, that it was recommended to Mr. Truman by the National Security Council and his military advisers.

The diary excerpt did not mention Jessup as being present, nor did it say what Acheson's view was. He was a member of the Security Council, however.

When he was before the Foreign Relations Subcommittee Monday, Stassen insisted his memory was "crystal clear" on Vandenberg telling him Jessup attended the conference.

He said Vandenberg wouldn't have told him "if it wasn't true," and that he saw no reason to change his testimony despite Jessup's denial.

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.), a member of the subcommittee considering the Jessup appointment, said Austin's message shows Stassen "obviously was wrong" and should say so. Chairman Sparkman (D-Ala.) said the U. N. records seemed to leave no question that Jessup's version was the correct one.

AREA OIL

Dawson Wildcat Makes Flow, McCrary Taking Another Test

Greenbrier No. 1 M. C. Lindsey, prospective northwest Dawson discovery in the Pennsylvania, flowing Tuesday, but operator was having trouble with mud.

Deep Rock No. 1 McCrary, six miles north of Big Spring was taking a drillstem test from 8,956-8,960.

Only slightly oil cut drilling mud was recovered on a drillstem test of the Christmas, at No. 1 Bogie, northeast Howard wildcat.

Martin
Sinclair No. 1-A Lester, 660 from the north and west lines of section 29-36-3n, T&P, was preparing to core at a total depth of 8,533 feet in shale and sand.

Sinclair No. 1 Dickenson, 660 from the north and east lines of section 22-37-1n, T&P, was drilling at 11,428 feet in lime and sand.

Texas No. 1 McClain, C NW SW, section 38-36-2n, T&P, was a down to 7,466 feet in lime and sand.

Pan American No. 2 Breedlove, C NE SW, 258-Briscoe County School lands, reached, 8,861 feet in sandy lime.

Gulf No. 3-B Glass, C SE SW, 10-38-1n, T&P, ran two and three-eighths tubing to 10,450 feet with packer at 10,351 and was preparing to swab. Total depth is 10,588 feet.

Argo No. 1 Brown, 660 from the north and west lines of section 15-36-2n, T&P, reached 8,707 feet in shale and lime.

Glasscock
Rowan and Owings No. 4 Schwertner, located just over the Midland county line in the Weiner-Floyd field, 1,991 feet from the south and 661 feet from the west lines of 15-37-5n, T&P, was preparing to spud.

Rowan and Owings No. 3 Schwertner, S SW NW, 15-37-5n, T&P, drilled in anhydrite and gyp at 2,520 feet.

Argo No. 1 Cook, C NW SW, 17-34-4n, T&P, got core barrel loose and is going in to core.

Ohio No. 1 Moeller, C NE NE, 10-37-4n, T&P, was down to 4,990 feet in lime and shale.

Magnolia No. 1 Bryans, C SE NW, 26-35-4n, T&P, reached 3,305 feet in lime.

Murphy No. 1 Couey, C SW SW, 13-36-5n, T&P, was picking up drilling pipe to drill plug.

Phillips No. 2 McDowell, 659 from the north and 661 from east lines of section 31-34-2n, T&P, was drilling in lime and shale at 10,422 feet.

Phillips No. 1 Berry, 658 from the west and 664 from the north lines of section 35-36-2n, T&P, drilled at 8,484 feet in lime and shale.

Sinclair No. 1 Calverley, C SW SE, 31-36-4n, T&P, drilled lime and shale at 5,962. Sinclair No. 1 Long, 660 from the south and east lines of section 15-33-4n, T&P, also in lime and shale, was down to 4,630 feet.

Placid No. 1 Howard, 660 from the north and seven from the west lines of 30-35-5n, was unofficially reported to have flowed 68 barrels of oil in seven hours through a three-eighths inch choke. Total depth was said to be 6,595-105 feet into the Spraberry. Flow reportedly followed a 15-minute shut-in period.

In the Driver pool, Sohio No. 3 C. J. Cox, 660 from north and east lines of section 47-37-4n, T&P, flowed six hours through half-inch choke after stratocreming with 1,500 gallons. It made 795.80 barrels of oil and no water. Tubing pressure was 175. Gas-oil ratio 807-1; top pay 6,964, total depth 7,149, 7-in. at 7,954; perforated 6-

254-4,968. Sohio No. 5-A X. B. Cox, 660 from west and 330 from the north lines of section 1-37-5n, T&P, flowed 12 hours through 26-64 choke after hydrating with 1,500 gallons. It made 509.56 barrels of 38.1 gravity oil and no water. Gas-oil ratio was 677-1; top pay was 6,900, total depth 6,950; 5 1/2 at 6,866.

Sohio No. 1-B R. S. Davenport, 660 from north and west lines of section 2-37-5n, T&P, flowed 24 hours through 48-64 choke after 1,500 gallons hydrate. It made 139.35 barrels of 38.1 oil and seven per cent water. Tubing pressure was 70, gas-oil ratio 733-1; top pay 6,941, total depth 6,935; 7-in. at top of pay.

Sohio No. 5-B Davenport, 1,990 from north and east lines of section 2-37-5n, T&P, flowed eight hours through 48-64 choke after 1,500 gallons hydrate. It made 544.18 barrels of 37.8 gravity oil, no water. Tubing pressure was 130, gas-oil ratio 680-1; top pay 6,940, total depth 6,975, 5 1/2-in. 6,888.

Sohio No. 8-A Davenport, 1,990 from west and 660 from south of section 14-37-5n, T&P, flowed 12 hours through 14-64 choke after 2,250 gallons hydrate. It made 280.32 barrels of 37.8 gravity oil and no water. Tubing pressure was 150, gas-oil ratio 787-1; top pay 6,870.

Midland
In the Tex Harvey Magnolia No. 3 Arthur Judkins, 1,990 from south and 660 from east lines of section 39-37-3n, T&P, was staked as a location to 7,400.

Magnolia No. 16 E. T. O'Daniel will be 660 from the south and east lines of section 4-37-2s, S. Wright survey; rotary 7,300.

In the Driver Spraberry area Magnolia No. 1 J. W. Driver will be 1,990 from the north and east lines of section 2-37-4n, T&P, rotary to 7,400.

Magnolia No. 3 Wm. Schackelford will be 660 from the south and 1,990 from the east lines of section 8-block 37-4n, T&P, rotary to 7,400.

Sohio No. 4 H. T. Boone, 1,990 from north and west lines of section 42-36-2n, T&P, became a Tex Harvey completion. It flowed seven hours through 32-63 choke after being stratocremed with 1,500 gallons. It made 660.72 barrels of oil and 37.8 oil and no water. Tubing pressure was 200, gas-oil ratio 835-1; top pay 7,953, total depth 7,089; 5 1/2-in. at 7,001.

In the same pool, Velma Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Mabel M. Floyd, 660 from south and west lines of section 14-37-3n, T&P, flowed 18 hours through 18-64th choke after 5,000 gallons hydrate. It made 168 barrels of 37.5 gravity oil, no water. Tubing pressure was 200, gas-oil ratio 1,043; top pay 6,940, total depth 7,192; 7-in. at 6,936.

Howard
Seaboard No. 1 J. O. Haney, C NW SW, 30-32-3n, T&P, was down to 7,770 feet.

Christian, et al No. 1 Bogie, 660 from the south and west lines of section 66-20, LaVaca, took its drillstem test from 2,450-2,495 in lime, and was open 45 minutes. Recovery was 15 feet of slightly oil cut drilling mud and no free oil or water. It is now drilling below 2,570 feet.

Borden
Magnolia No. 4 Murphy, 467 from the south and west lines of section 67-25, H&TC, at a total depth of 6,742 in reef lime, was waiting on cement for 4,500 feet of 5 1/2-inch liner at 6,742.

Location in the Hobo field is the

Standard No. 3-6 T. L. Griffin, 660 from the north and 1,990 from the west lines of 39-25, H&TC. It is projected to 9,000 feet with rotary, six miles northwest of Vincent.

Phillips No. 1-A Clayton, C NE SE, 8-32-4n, T&P, progressed to 7,239 feet in lime and shale. Phillips No. 2-A Louis, 530 from the north and 330 from the west lines of 55-25, H&TC, was rigging up rotary.

Dana No. 1 McKnight, C NE NE 367-87, H&TC, drilled to 5,245 feet in lime and shale.

Dawson
Moncrief No. 1 Cobden, C SW SW, 92-M, EL&RR, drilled at 6,068.

Greenbrier No. 1 Lindsey, 662.3 from the east and 663.3 from the south lines of 132-M, EL&RR, extended drillstem test to perforate the Strawn from 10,957-967. Gas surfaced in 1:30, and started heading oil and water blanket in seven hours. It flowed to pits for an unreported period, made some oil and a considerable mud and water blanket. Shut in after several hours after heading to pits and no gauge taken of fluid which was headed out. After shut in for unreported length of time, it was opened, swabbed, and kicked off, flowing 38 barrels of oil in 12 hours through a 5-8th in. choke. At the end of 12 hours was making mostly mud again. Swabbed for one hour and made 9.38 barrels of oil and started flowing mud again.

It is now shut in until operator can decide what to do next.

Gulf No. 1-A Dean, C SW NW, 29-1, J. Pottevant, drilled down to 10,216 feet in chert.

Gulf No. 1-V Dean, C NW SW, 35-32-6n, T&P, at a total depth of 10,728, cored from 10,699-728, recovered 29 feet—top 20 being fractured dolomite, 10 per cent chert and no shows, and bottom nine feet gray to tan fractured dolomite, some porosity. It is still coring.

Gulf No. 1 Vestal, C NE NW, 11-34-7n, T&P, was drilling at 3,903 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Stirling
Humble No. 1 McEntyre, C NW SE, 11-23, H&TC, drilled to 8,995 feet in lime and dolomite and will probably be plugged and abandoned.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH, Oct. 10. (UP)—Cattle 3,000; calves 1,900, cattle mostly steady with Tuesday's lower close. Calves slow and weak. Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 823-828; common and medium 823-830; beef cows 821-828; canners and cutters 814-821. Bulls 820-825; good and choice fat calves 830-834; common and medium 821-828; culls 818-821.

Hog 960; butchers and sows active, fully steady; feeder pigs steady to 81 higher; choice 160-200 pound butchers 820-825; few 821. Choice 160-175 pound hogs 815-820.50; sows 817-819; few hives down to 816. Feeder pigs 817-819.50.

Sheep 4,000. All classes steady; good and choice slaughter lambs 825-830; short slaughter yearlings 828; cull slaughter ewes 811-812.50; good slaughter ewes 818; feeder lambs 823-828.

THE WEATHER
TEMPERATURES
City Max. Min.
Abilene 80 59
Amarillo 80 46
BIG SPRING 80 46
Chicago 60 40
Denver 73 43
El Paso 83 48
Fort Worth 86 43
Galveston 81 48
New York 64 41
San Antonio 89 43
St. Louis 84 41
Sun sets today at 6:46 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:30 a.m.
No precipitation last 24 hours.

EAST TEXAS: Fair and a little warmer tonight. Mild temperatures Thursday.

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Thursday. No important temperature changes.

COLUMBUS FINDS AMERICA EARLY

NEW YORK, Oct. 10. (UP)—Christopher Columbus discovered America today, two days ahead of time.

The history books say he got here on Oct. 12.

But the modern Columbus, a 26-year-old Spanish duke and naval lieutenant, beat the traditional landing date.

A direct descendant and namesake of the man who first sailed to this country in 1492, he's on his way to Washington to be guest of the Spanish Embassy at its celebration Friday of the discovery of America.

Acheson Supported Suspension Of Aid To Chiang Forces

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. (UP)—Secretary of State Acheson said today he supported a 1949 White House conference proposal that American military aid to the Chinese Nationalists be suspended.

The conference, held Feb. 5, 1949, has figured in Senate controversy over President Truman's nomination of Ambassador Philip Jessup to be a U. S. delegate to the United Nations.

Harold Stassen has said the late Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) once told him that Acheson and Jessup backed at the conference an end to aid to the Chinese Nationalists.

Jessup has said he did not even attend the conference.

Meeting with reporters today, Acheson said Jessup did not attend but that it was true that he (Acheson) had supported the proposal to suspend aid.

T&P Warehouse Is Damaged By Fire

Fire damaged the interior of a T&P warehouse at 101 Bell street Tuesday afternoon, firemen reported.

The structure was empty at the time of the blaze, cause of which was not known. Inside walls were charred by the fire about 3:45 p.m.

A hole was burned in the floor of a residence at 608 NW 11th street about 10 a.m. today. A leaking gas hose was credited with starting the fire.

Postal Receipts Run Ahead Of Last Year

Postal receipts for the first three quarters of 1951 continue to run ahead of last year.

Total for the period is \$120,679.72, said Postmaster Nat Shick. This is \$11,986.79 more than the \$108,692.92 for the comparable period of 1950.

Total for the third quarter of this year was \$38,740.38, said Shick, as against \$37,454.70 for the same quarter a year ago, a gain of \$1,305.68.

September receipts stood at \$11,995.27, which was down from the \$13,094.10 for the same month in 1950.

Egypt Policy Is Center Of Voting Talks

LONDON, Oct. 10. (UP)—Britain's troubles in the Middle East, including the violent anti-British rioting in Egypt, dominated the British election campaign today.

Prime Minister Attlee told a political rally at Lincoln that Britain is determined to settle her differences with Egypt by negotiation, adding that "while we stand our just rights, we are not aggressive."

He declined to discuss Britain's oil dispute with Iran "because it is before the United Nations."

Britain has announced she will stand firm in Egypt, asserting her rights under the 1936 British-Egyptian Treaty. Egypt has proposed to cancel this treaty and thus force British troops out of the strategic Suez Canal area. In Iran, Britain's rich Anglo-Iranian Oil Company have been seized.

The campaign for the Oct. 25 general elections sharpened. Attlee was touring the Midlands, a Socialist weak spot in 1950, with five speeches on his agenda. The Conservatives carried the battle to widely separated areas, while the Liberal Party concentrated its fire in Wales.

Totem Pole At City Park Due Painting

Figures on the totem pole at the City Park will blossom in new plumage Saturday.

Nat Shick, who carved the 30-foot decorative pole and gave it to the city and dedicated it to the Boy Scouts in 1939, will be on hand to supervise the job.

A. L. Hobbs will paint the varicolored figures which mount from the 28-inch base to the 18-inch top.

The pole has been a point of interest in the park for more than a decade, and this is the third time it has been repainted.

Based on quotations by Indians who make a business of carving totem poles, one of comparable height and circumference would possess a value of around \$1,900 to \$2,000.

Two Are Treated For Minor Mishap Hurts

Two persons were treated for minor injuries and released from a local hospital early today after their car struck a telephone pole at 2400 Gregg, police reported.

They were Rex Eidon Kennedy, 1610 Nolan, and Elvin Adkins, Big Spring Courts, according to investigating officers. Several telephone lines were broken by the impact and the car received considerable damage. The mishap occurred about 2 a.m.

To Have Luncheon

Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, president of the First Baptist Berta Beckett class, has announced a luncheon for Thursday, Oct. 4 in the church educational hall.

Hostesses will be Mrs. J. S. Sellers and Mrs. J. G. Hull and Mrs. W. R. Creighton of Chicago, Ill., is to be a special guest.

FBI GETS GUS HALL

Nab Top U. S. Red; Now At Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Oct. 10. (UP)—Texarkana's airport manager said Gus Hall, top U. S. Communist who had jumped bail, was brought here by the FBI early today in a private plane. He had been arrested at Laredo where he was shoved across the border about 3 a.m. by Mexican secret police.

There is a Federal Correctional Institution at Texarkana. But three was no immediate detail on what was being done with Hall.

Airport Manager Howard Webb said Hall arrived at 7 a.m. in a Lake Central Airlines DC-3 accompanied by seven men. He said three automobiles met the plane, and that Texas Highway Patrolmen escorted the automobiles toward Texarkana.

Hall is one of four top U. S. Communists who jumped bail in early July after conviction under the Smith Act of conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the U. S. Government.

They were among 11 top Communists convicted under the Smith Act. Robert Thompson, Gilbert Green, and Henry Winston are still at large. The Civil Rights Congress (CRC) which put up the four men's bail, lost its money when they skipped.

An international search began when the four failed to show up to begin serving their prison terms. A spokesman for the Mexican Communist Party had said it would ask the Mexican government to let Hall stay in Mexico as a political refugee.

But early today he was brought across the border. Newsman Tom Green of the Laredo Times, watched as five men in an old model four-door Plymouth sedan with Mexican license plates, drove across the international bridge here at 3 a.m. four of the men looked like Mexican officers; the other man looked like Hall.

In Washington, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, announced Hall's arrest here. The FBI said he was being taken to jail immediately. Mexican officials returned Hall to the United States only 23 hours after he was arrested in Mexico City. The Mexican Communists had called a meeting of their executive committee today.

The quick movement of Hall across the border took the matter out of the hands of Mexican authorities.

Mexican authorities had tried to keep the arrest of Hall a secret until he was out of the country.

Texans Arrive Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10. (UP)—Fifty-seven Texans were among the 1,337 officers and men in the shipload of Army combat veterans arriving here Tuesday.

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NEWSOM'S FINE FOOD STORES
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Sundays
12:15 P. M.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE FOLD-A-BED SALE

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Perfect for small homes and apartment. A beautiful living room piece and comfortable sleeping qualities. Comes in all wood or embossed plastic. 10 popular colors to choose from.

Better Wait—Than Be Sorry!

For the man or woman who wants a Cadillac, there is no satisfactory substitute in the whole wide world!

So, if your heart is set on sitting at the wheel of this great and distinguished motor car—let us talk with you frankly about the matter.

First of all, you should come in and place your order—just as soon as circumstances will permit.

There is now—as there has been for many years—a waiting list of wonderful people who wish to own this wonderful car. And the sooner your name joins this distinguished list—the sooner your hope will be realized.

And once your signature is on an order blank—hold firm to your purpose.

This may not be easy—for temptation is almost certain to assail you!

Cars without number may be had today—almost as soon as you agree to accept them. And, quite naturally, people who sell these available cars may ask you to shift your preference from Cadillac.

But, again, we urge you to hold firm—for the sake of your own welfare and your own satisfaction.

Remember—it's Cadillac you want.

Cadillac—with its universal and pride-inspiring recognition as the Standard of the World!

Cadillac—with such performance that owners actually think up excuses for taking to the highway!

Cadillac—with such amazing endurance that its full life-span has never yet been measured!

Cadillac—with economy so extraordinary that few cars, at any price, will run farther on a gallon of gasoline!

Yes—if you want a Cadillac, come in and order it. And then stand firm until you get it.

It's far, far better to wait—than be sorry. For, remember, there is nothing that can take its place.

Cadillac

McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY
103 SCURRY PHONE 2800

AUTOMOBILES AUTOS FOR SALE MARVIN HULL MOTOR COMPANY Chrysler—Plymouth Sales and Service New and Used Cars 600 East 3rd Phone 59 REAL BUYS 1951 Kaiser 4-door 1948 Kaiser 4-door 1949 Jeep, new top 1941 2-door Chevrolet 1921 Henry J 307 cylinder, radio, heater and overdrive. Coldiron's Garage 809 East 2nd Phone 2166 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Courtesy Drive Inn Grocery Specializing in Extra Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Open Seven Days A Week 1312 East Third East City Limits Highway 80 S. J. McDurmon, Mgr. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOBILES AUTOS FOR SALE Dependable Used Cars & Trucks 1947 Chrysler club coupe 1950 Dodge 2-door 1948 Dodge club coupe 1950 Ford club coupe, radio and heater 1946 Chrysler 4-door sedan, radio and heater. COMMERCIALS 1946 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton stake 1947 Dodge 1 1/2-ton stake 1950 Dodge 1/2-ton pickup 1948 Chevrolet LWB with bed 1948 Studebaker 1/2-ton pickup 1948 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup 1949 Ford F-4 stake 1949 Dodge 1/2-ton pickup 1948 Chevrolet 1-ton pickup 1948 Chevrolet 1-ton panel 1948 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton long wheelbase truck. JONES MOTOR CO. 181 Gregg Phone 585 See These Good Buys 1950 Champion 3 passenger R.H. O. D. 1948 Commander 4-door 1948 Jeep Station Wagon 1947 Ford Convertible 1947 Pontiac 2-door 1947 Champion 2-door 1949 Ford, 2-door 1939 Mercury, 4-door. COMMERCIALS 1941 Chevrolet panel 1948 Studebaker 1/2-ton 1946 International 1/2-ton 1946 Ford 1/2-ton stake. McDonald Motor Co. 208 Johnson Phone 2174 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOBILES AUTOS FOR SALE PONTIAC 1950 GMC Pickup, four forward speed transmission, heater and defroster, deluxe cab. 1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster club coupe, radio and heater, interior and exterior excellent, a beautiful green finish, perfect condition. 1951 Pontiac 4-door sedan, super deluxe, two-tone finish, all accessories, very low mileage. 1949 Mercury club coupe, radio and heater, overdrive, low mileage, a beautiful blue finish. MARVIN WOOD 504 E. 3rd. See These Good Buys 1950 Champion 3 passenger R.H. O. D. 1948 Commander 4-door 1948 Jeep Station Wagon 1947 Ford Convertible 1947 Pontiac 2-door 1947 Champion 2-door 1949 Ford, 2-door 1939 Mercury, 4-door. COMMERCIALS 1941 Chevrolet panel 1948 Studebaker 1/2-ton 1946 International 1/2-ton 1946 Ford 1/2-ton stake. McDonald Motor Co. 208 Johnson Phone 2174 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TRAILERS WHY PAY RENT? 35 Foot Completely Modern VIKING "Tops In Trailer Homes" SPECIAL 35-Ft. 2-bedroom and dinette. Roll Away Trailer Home \$4,695. SOUTHWESTERN TRAILER SALES Creighton & W Highway 80 615 N. Texas, Odessa Phone 3015 Dial Odessa, 7-4012. ANNOUNCEMENTS SPECIAL NOTICES BUY SPARTAN AND YOU BUY THE VERY, VERY BEST ONLY SPARTAN Can Give You 5 Years Financing at 5% With Only 25% Down IT'S HERE !!! 1951 M-SYSTEM All Metal House Trailer SPECIAL \$2,695 We Pay More For Trade-ins. BURNETT Trailer Sales E. Highway 80 Phone 1073 Colorado City, Texas E. Highway 80 Phone 2668 Big Spring, Texas AUTO SERVICE STEAM CLEANING AUTO Tractor Tractors Portable Rigs-Chassis THA-PORT CLEANING CO. 1214 West 3rd Phone Day or Night 2488 ANNOUNCEMENTS B LODGES STATED convocation Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday night 8:00 p.m. 401 E. 3rd Ervin Daniel, Sec. Mullen Lodge 375 100 P. Merit Monday 8:00 p.m. New location San Antonio and 9th. Veterans Club Grand Loan Club, Noble Grand American Legion Post 308 regular in 3rd Thursday night 8:00 p.m. Clubhouse open 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. C. C. Choate, C.C. P.T. HANSEN, Sec. 4th and 4th Monday 7:30 p.m. 1407 Lancaster Ervin Johnson, M.E.C. Stated meeting Monday 8:00 p.m. A.F. and A.M. 2nd and 4th Thursday nights 7:30 p.m. in School of instruction each Wednesday night. A. E. Deit, W.M. Ervin Daniel, Sec. Big Spring Commandery No. 31, K.T. Special Convocation Monday, October 15, 7:30 p.m. Work in Temple degree. Bert Shaw, E.C. E. B. Curtis, Jr., Recorder. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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BUSINESS SERVICES D FLOOR FINISHING CARPET AND LINOLEUM INSTALLATION Carpet Binding, Re-Weaving All Work Guaranteed. Phone 3326-J or 2372-J HAULING-DELIVERY D10 HOUSE MOVING Large buildings for sale. J. R. GARRET 107 Lindberg Phone 2126-W DIRT Contractor Post holes, landscaping top soil, drive-way material, fertilizer hauling, plowing, leveling LEO HULL Phone 938 HOUSE MOVING MOVE ANYWHERE SMALL HOUSES FOR SALE Phone 1604 306 Harding T. A. WELCH Box 1305 FOR BULLDOZER AND GRADERS PLUS KNOW-HOW Call TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS Phone 911 Nights 1458-W DIRT WORK Plowing and Leveling Good Rich Top Soil Driveway Material I. G. HUDSON Phone 1014 PAINTING-PAPERING D11 PAINTING AND paper hanging No job too small. Free estimate. call 334-W E. C. Adams FREE ESTIMATE on painting and paper hanging, also carpenter work call 297-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grant. RADIO SERVICE D15 Radios Serviced Quickly and efficiently. Reasonable. Winslett's Radio Service 207 South Goliad Phone 3550 RADIO SALES and service, all work guaranteed. Radio Repair Service, 705 E. 3rd VACUUM-CLEANERS D19 VACUUM CLEANERS Sales and Service New Eureka, Premier, G. E. and Kirby Upright and Tank Types. All Makes in Used Cleaners With New Cleaner Guarantee Service and Parts for all Makes Work Guaranteed G. BLAIN LUSE W. 15th at Lancaster Cleaners for Rent Phone 16 Established 1926 WELDING D24 PORTABLE WELDING—Both electric and acetylene anywhere—anytime. B. Murray 705 East 3rd Phone 2190 BUSINESS OPP. SERVICE STATION for sale 813 West 3rd Highway 80 and air hose trailer. Well equipped and stocked. Sale price less than inventory. FOR SALE: Furniture and fixtures of 11-room apartment house and lease on building 813 E. 3rd Street. FOR SALE: General store and Home Service Station, at Noodle, Texas. See John C. Thompson, Route 1, Mex. City, Texas. FOR SALE: 12 unit tourist court and five room residence. All stucco, modern and in good repair. See owner 1100 East Third. FOR SALE: In Achery, Texas, one theatre with 140 seats and complete equipment. All full rights to Mexican film. Call 3124-W. BUSINESS SERVICES D FOR RENT: Good health good location see L. C. Owen 1201 Sumner St. Phone 1206. FARMS: Lots and garden, paved, leveled and harvested Ford tractor Phone 1236-W or 2647-W. FOR WATERS: Prospects see L. J. Burton 1206. CLYDE OCKBURN—Bugs 1 a b s and wash racks, vacuum equipped. Phone 1236-W. BLDG. SPECIALIST D2 DID YOU know you can paint and decorate and take up to 25 months to pay. See Munson Company, Home Improvement Service, 1963 Gregg or Call 1278. IF YOU'RE having house trouble, see J. A. Adams, 1007 West 8th. He will build you a house that could be paid for like rent, one down, rest monthly. EXTERMINATORS D6 TERMITES—NATIONAL SYSTEM of scientific control over 80 years. Call or write Lester Humphrey, Arlington. TERMITES? Call or write W. L. Examinations Company for free inspection 1419 W. Ave. D. San Angelo Texas Phone 6667. HOME CLEANERS D8 FURNITURE: Rugs cleaned, revived, multi-colored. B. J. Durkin 1206 11th Phone 263-J. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY "MOVING" CALL BYRON'S STORAGE & TRANSFER Phone 1323 Night 461-J Long Distance Furniture Movers Bonded & Insured Crating Packing Agent For Big Spring Motor Co. 500 West 4th Big Spring, Texas ANY MAKE OF CAR Complete APPLICATION for only \$19.95 Big Spring Motor Co. 500 West 4th Big Spring, Texas

EMPLOYMENT POSITION WANTED, F. E6 I WILL KEEP elderly woman in my home. Mrs. B. D. Walker, phone 2811-W. I WOULD like to draw sketch or paint. Write me at 1311 Main Phone 1372-J. INSTRUCTION If you like to draw sketch or paint. Write me at 1311 Main Phone 1372-J. FINANCIAL PERSONAL LOANS G2 FINANCE SERVICE CO. Personal Loans \$10 and Up 305 MAIN ST. Phone 1591 WOMAN'S COLUMN H CHILD CARE H3 DAY NIGHT NURSERY Mrs. Forester ages children 1104 Nolan Phone 1888 CHILD CARE NURSERY, all hours. Weekly rates. Mrs. Hale 506 East 12th 1312-W. WILL KEEP children in your home day or night 505 Lancaster 2199-J. HELEN WILLIAMS kindergarten, all day except 1311 Main Phone 1372-J. WILL DO baby sitting after school nights, Saturdays and Sundays. Phone 938. Barbara Chapman. MRS. JOHNSON at 108 11th. Park. Keep children for working mothers. days or permanently. Phone 627. CHILD CARE in your home nights. Phone 2247-W Mrs. Child. WILL KEEP small children for working mothers. Mrs. M. C. F. Coates, 908 West 7th. HEALTH SERVICE H4 SPENCER SUPPORTS, women and men. Mrs. Williams 1306 Lancaster Phone 2111. LAUNDRY SERVICE H5 WASH at Vaughn's Village where you won't have to wait. New Maytag steam heat for oil field clothes. Do wet wash. We pick up and deliver. West Hwy. 80 Phone 6708 A B C LAUNDRY-CLEANERS Finished - Rough Dry Wet Wash - Greasers. Free Pick Up and Delivery. 2107 1/2 S. Gregg Phone 9567 Brookshire Laundry Rough Dry-Greasers - Wet Wash - Help-Soft - 100% Soft Water Maytag Machines Curb Service In and Out 609 E. 2nd Phone 6532 LET ME do your ironing. Mrs. Thompson 813 West 4th. MRS. THOMPSON sewing at 313 East 18th. BRING Your ironing to 313 Merit. Mrs. Pauline Hanson. SEWING H6 COVERED BUCKLES buttons belts, straps, buttonholes and sewing of all kinds. Mrs. T. E. Clark 308 W. 4th. SEWING ALTERATION built-in bras. Mrs. Fricke 306 E. 4th Phone 1283-W One-Day Service buttonholes covered collars, buttonholes, necklines, etc. Mrs. PERRY PETERSON 604 W. 12th Phone 1784 BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP Lovely fall Cottons, Corduroys, Velveteens, Broadcloths, etc. In all popular colors. 201 E. 2nd HEMSTITCHING, GIFT small children's dresses \$10 W. 5th Phone 1461-W. MRS. SEWING and alterations. Mrs. Churchill 111 R. 10th Phone 1119-W. B. E. L. T. H. BUTTONS, buttonholes. Phone 2962 1701 Benton Mrs. H. V. Crocker. BUTTON SHOP 904 Nolan Buttonholes, covered buttons, belts, buckles and eyelets. Western style shirt buttons, rhinestone buttons. Aubrey Sublett MISCELLANEOUS H7 LUTHER'S COSMETICS Phone 2963 1701 Benton Mrs. H. V. Crocker. WANT to have a party? Contact Mrs. Stanley draper Mrs. Stella Crocker 1204 Wood. LUTHER'S COSMETICS Phone 2963-1076 E. 17th St. Odessa. MORRIS STUDIO GRL. complete. Write Ross Robinson Route 1, Box 211. FARMERS EXCHANGE J FARM EQUIPMENT J FARM EQUIPMENT FARM EQUIPMENT 1 and 2-row power driven McCormick Corn Binders, McCormick HM-29 Cotton Strippers for Farmall HM and M D Tractors. Any size farm trailers. Also Prestone Anti-Freeze. FREE ESTIMATE FREELY GIVEN DRIVER Truck & Implement Co. Lamasa Highway Phone 1471 Big Spring, Texas. MERCHANDISE K BUILDING MATERIAL K1 BROWN CONCRETE CO. Highest quality concrete. See us for your ready-mixed needs. Located: 1600 Block East Highway 80 Phone 2628 JOGS, PETS, ETC. K3 RAIME CHINCHILLAS not rabbits! for breeding hobby for profit. Rocking "P" Chinchilla Ranch Phone 1111. Blanche calls for sale. Papers available. Phone Dorothy Smith, 728 or 1162-2.

MERCHANDISE K BUILDING MATERIAL K1 PAY CASH AND SAVE Asbestos siding (sub grade) White and gray \$ 7.95 Oak Flooring No. 2 Royal 11.50 2x4 and 2x6 6.50 1x8 - 1x12 Sheathing Dry pine 7.50 1x4 Flooring Good yellow pine 10.50 2x4 6 feet Each .20 15 lb. Asphalt Felt 400 ft. rolls 2.95 210 lb. Composition Shingles 6.95 2x6-8 Glass Doors 9.95 2x2 Window Screens 3.00 VEAZEY Cash Lumber COMPANY LUBBOCK SNYDER Ph 4004 Ph 1573 2802 Ave H Lamasa Hwy HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4 RADIATORS for all make gas heaters. Please bring your sample or model of stove. Big Spring Hardware, 117 Main. Phone 14. NOW THE MODERN TIME SAVING FULLY AUTOMATIC HOME LAUNDRY COSTS LESS AT Montgomery Ward 221 W. 3rd Phone 628 1950 MODEL Easy Spin-drier washing machine. Telephone 1897-W-2. INNERSPRING Mattresses Custom Built Cotton Mattresses Both New and Used \$10 up PATTON MATTRESS FACTORY & UPHOLSTERING 911 East 2nd Phone 126 FOR SALE: Maytag washer, sold new for \$189.50. Will sell worth the money. Phone 3453-J. NEED USED FURNITURE? T. J. Carter's Shop and Swap. We will buy sell or trade. Phone 9650 217 W. 2nd. DINING ROOM suite, 8 pieces, good condition. Phone 1731-J. GOOD BUYS In dinette sets, one leatherette divan, gas heaters, iron bedsteads, large Coca-Cola bar with drinking fountain, cafe stove, cafe, cake bar, counter, and six stools. CY'S FURNITURE 4th and North Gregg SPECIAL ATTENTION Let us build you a life time all steel fence. F.H.A. approved, 10% down, up to 36 months to pay. Also, perfect metal clothing racks. Call 1488-J for information and free estimate. We Have The Know How! H. & N. Fence Co. BARGAIN NICKEL vending machines, nice side line for man or woman. Phone 2830-W. FOR SALE: Practically new Regal-Ford. All year guaranteed. 800 Main. Phone 2881. FOR SALE: Twenty 4 Yellow Bull seed \$100 bushel. You pick them. Ted Fisher, Elbow. SALE: 3rd books, 25 cents up. 1708 West 3rd. OLIVER MOUNTMENT Company on U. S. 89 across from Egan's Place. Phone 1229. ELECTRIC AND REFRIGERATION SERVICE GIRDNER ELECTRIC 109 Austin Phone 331 RADIATORS RADIATORS New Used, Cleaned, Repaired and Re-coated Satisfaction Guaranteed. Safely Radiator Co. Sales and Service 901 E. 3rd Phone 1218 SERVICE STATIONS We Specialize in AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS FLOYD DUNN Cadden Service Station 2 200 Johnson Phone 1584

MERCHANDISE K4 HOME FASHION TIME Everything in furniture, that you need for the home. Lots of good bargains in gas heaters for those cold days ahead. You had better buy early. Close-out on some good used refrigerators, also some new apartment size gas cook stoves that are slightly damaged - priced to sell. We have both new and used merchandise for your selection on cash or term prices. We rent Hospital, Rollaway and Baby beds and wheel chairs. Quality Merchandise With Guaranteed Service. Wheat Furniture 904 W. 3rd Phone 2123 ADVANCE SHOWING ONE 1952 LINE ● MERCURY TRICYCLES ● COLUMBIA BIKES ● COMET WAGON ● AND ALL TYPES WHEEL GOODS EXTRA Special Plan For Early Xmas Shopper. For only \$1.00 we will hold any of the above articles until December 15th. You make no more payments until then. The balance can be paid on easy monthly installments of \$1.25 per week. SAVE TODAY BIG SPRING HARDWARE 117 Main Phone 14

AUTOMOBILES "Of Quality, Priced to Sell" '50 FORD six passenger coupe, white wall tires, radio and heater. This is like new. (Down Payment \$495.) \$1485. '46 MERCURY 4 door sedan, a good one, radio and heater. (Down Payment \$265.) \$795. '50 MERCURY Sports sedan, radio and heater, it's spotless. (Down Payment \$395.) \$1795. '48 CHEVROLET Fleetline, beautiful two tone finish, white wall tires, radio and heater. It's nice. (Down Payment \$395.) \$1185. '49 CHEVROLET convertible coupe, radio and heater, white wall tires, looks like new. (Down Payment \$495.) \$1485. '40 BUICK 4 door sedan, new six ply tires, plenty of transportation for the money. (Down Payment \$195.) \$395. Open Evenings And Sundays Truman Jones Motor Co. Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer Phone 2644 401 Rungell Phone 2144

Early Fall Truck Sale 1948 Ford V-8 truck, 1 1/2-ton with 825x20 dual tires. In perfect condition. \$985. 1947 Ford 2-ton truck with 158 inch wheelbase and stake body. Good-rubber, tip top condition. \$1050. 1949 Ford F-5 8 cylinder 176 inch wheelbase truck. Cab and chassis, dual rear tire, color black with very low mileage. \$1350. 1936 Chevrolet 2-ton long wheelbase truck. Heavy duty rubber, 2 speed axle. \$795. 1948 Studebaker Dump truck with good hydraulic dump body. In good condition for only \$750. 1950 Ford 1/2-ton pickup, 8 cylinder and in tip top condition. \$1050. IF YOU NEED ONE OF THE ABOVE TRUCKS, TRADE YOUR CAR LATE OR EARLY MODELS. We will pay the difference IF ANY SEVERAL GOOD USED CARS PRICED RIGHT ON OUR LOT. Big Spring Motor Co. Your Friendly Ford Dealer 500 W. 4th Ph. 2645

WORLD SERIES WINNERS '50 BUICK Special 2-door sedanette. Just a plain vanilla, dark blue, fast running, high stepping, good chunk of late model, cheap priced automobile. \$1495. '50 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton pickup. "Whatta matta" doesn't anyone want to make some money? You can with this pickup. Hurry things could get worse \$1050. '49 CHEVROLET Deluxe Styleline 4-door sedan. Absolutely the nicest one in town. Black. Drive this and if you don't buy it you just don't want a car \$1400. '50 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and dynamo drive. 17,000 actual miles. Come on and load the boat. This one can't last at a price of only \$1750. '41 FORD 2-door. Black. Amazing! It actually runs and for sale at \$295. McEWEN MOTOR CO. Authorized Buick-Cadillac Dealer Joe T. Williamson, Used Car Manager 403 Scurry Phone 2800 READ THE CLASSIFIEDS JUST OPENED Specializing in Wonder-Burgers Long Drop Ice Creams Out until 11:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. EVERYBODY'S DRIVE INN West Highway 80 FOR SALE NEW AND USED PIPE, STRUCTURAL STEEL, AND WATER WELL CASING New Galvanized pipe from 1/2 to 2 inches. Reinforcing steel Wire Mesh Clothline coles made to order Highest Prices Paid For Scrap iron and metal, 1/2 in. oil field cable, and batteries. See us first! BIG SPRING IRON & METAL COMPANY 1507 W. 3rd Phone 3028 MOVING Across The Street Across The Nation Insured & Bonded Phone 632 LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE Crating & Packing T. Willard Neel, Owner Office 104 Nolan

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FOR SALE

One office desk, six drawers, price \$50.00
One swivel-back office chair, price \$15.00
One typewriter folding desk, five drawers, price \$35.00
One steel swivel-back typewriter chair, price \$5.00
One large flat table, price \$15.00
One office chair with seat-pad, price \$7.50
One two-compartment letter file and book file with locks, price \$17.50
One coat tree, price \$3.50
One four-compartment glass doors and base bookcase, price \$10.00
One steel three-compartment letter file and three book compartments with locks, price \$40.00
One settee, price \$5.00
One cigar tray (brass), price \$ 3.75
Two office chairs with seat pads, price \$15.00 ea.
All the above furniture is stained dark mahogany and is in good condition. See or call:

JOE EDWARDS

205 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 920

BEETS FOR SPACES refrigeration air conditioners & a/c Macomber Auto Supplies 113 N. 2nd Phone 306
WINDMILL AND steel tower complete with pipe and cylinder Cheap Phone 305

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

NICE LARGE bedroom, suitable for two men, adjoining bath, 1801 Scurry Phone 306.
FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance Phone 1837-J, 503 Johnson.
2-BEDROOM, one with private bath, 1204 Lancaster, Phone 211.
BEDROOM FOR rent, 300 Main.
BEDROOMS, CLOSET in single or double 500 Main or Phone 5077 after 7-9.
GARAGE BEDROOM, private bath, 500 Main.
2-GARAGE BEDROOMS with shower bath, 1405 East 14th.
BEDROOM WITH 2 beds, lavatory, suitable for 3 or 4 boys, also single bedroom, 300 Goidd phone 334.

ROOM & BOARD L2

ROOM AND board for men Family style meals, hot breakfasts three times a week, Mrs. E. W. Twilley, 311 North Main.
APARTMENTS L3
2-BEDROOM furnished apartment with bath, for working couple only 1104 East 4th.
NICELY FURNISHED 3-room and bath, 1104 West 16th, Newsum Super Market, phone 1318.
ONE AND two room apartments for rent, no dogs, Elm Court West Main.
ONE AND two room furnished apartment, to couple Coleman Courts Main.
ONE ROOM will furnished apartment, bills paid. One large bedroom, 401 West 4th.
DESIRABLE FURNISHED 3-room, 3 room and single apartment Private bath, Servel refrigeration, bills paid 800 up Dewberry location 304 Johnson, King Apartments.
3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, private bath, for 3 or 4 people, 708 North Main, phone 2942-J.
3-BEDROOM APARTMENT (furnished), close in, bills paid, air conditioned, private entrance, no children, 811 West 4th.
FOR RENT: One and two room apartments, 610 Ortes.
2-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, off East of town, near A. L. Cooper, 610 West 11th, Tom Horton.

HOUSES L4

3-BEDROOM AND bath furnished house, 814 Vaughn, Vaughn's Village West Highway 80.
3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, Phone 976, Vaughn's Village, or see at 1011 West 4th.
WIDOW WILL share home with couple or elderly lady, Phone 2013-W.
3-BEDROOM FURNISHED house, couple only, Apply 1819 Ortes.
FURNISHED 3-BEDROOMS and bath, 828 W. 11th or Phone 1713-J.

MISC. FOR RENT L5

OFFICE SPACE for rent, See E. S. Reagan, 2114 Main.
REAL ESTATE M
BUSINESS PROPERTY M1
LARGE BUILDING for lease or sale, with some store fixtures, 3 x 10 ft. floor space, Two nice apartments in rear. Located on West 3rd, Phone 976.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Business and rental property right up in town on West U. S. 80. Also residential and business lots and acres on East U. S. 80 that will be on new four-lane drive. With mountain view and plenty of good water. Good place for fine tourist court. Stop high water bills and taxes.
Mrs. Thelma Firth
Phone 2253

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

WELL LOCATED new duplex home in Denton to exchange for similar property in Big Spring 1818-A Spycamore after 5 p.m.

WORTH THE MONEY

3-room house and bath, garage. Storage space adjacent to garage. Backyard fenced. Everything in tip top shape, worth the money.
J. W. ELROD, SR.
110 Runnels Phone 1635
1800 Main Phone 2618-J

3-BEDROOMS AND bath, yard fenced and chicken house \$3,900. Down payment \$300. Phone 1721-J, 600 Johnson.

EQUITY IN 3-bedroom O.K. home.

Corner lot. Located near new schools, phone 1700-W.

For Sale By Owner

West Cliff addition. New home, 5-room and bath. This home was built by Ray Parker and exceeds FHA requirements. Address
602 W. 15th
Phone 9584 or 1822

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

A HONEY!

House for sale or trade in Edward's Heights, carpeted floors, corner lot. Will consider other house as down payment.
PHONE 2623-J or 2508-W

FOR SALE BY OWNER, home in Park Hill.

Immaculate possession, call 603 or 978-R.

8-Room suburban home, two furnaces, two baths, ventilators and one acre.

\$21,000.

8-Room Edward's Heights - carpets, ventilators, New and extra nice \$15,500.

8-Room duplex and one three room house Airport Addition. All \$18,000.

4-LARGE rooms and 3-room apartment.

New and extra nice. All \$8,500 \$2,000 cash and \$65 per month, gets this lovely O.K. home.

Greensboro with 3-room living quarters, Airport.

Extra choice lots in new Addition \$700 and \$800.

7-2 choice lots, Edward's Heights \$2,500.

A. P. CLAYTON

Phone 254 600 Gregg

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322

Prewar 2-bedroom house, good condition, garage attached. On payment. Ideal location. 3/4 acre, Venetian blinds, pretty hardwood floors. A real buy for only \$8,000.

New 3-bedroom house on payment, close to town. Only \$8,000.

Something Special

Small furnished house ready to move in. Located in Airport Addition. Two lots go with place. All for \$3,750.

George O'Brien

Phone 1230 or 1622 (night)

HICKS & MCGINNIS

Phone 3007-W or 375-J

3-Bedroom home built on garage.

Good wall water on one acre land. \$6,000. Down payment \$2,500. We have 2 and 3-bedroom homes in all parts of town.

SPECIALS

Good new 4-room in south part of town, \$7,000.

Lot 70 x 140 on Snyder highway. Has shop 20x40. Good buy for \$3,700.

One of the best buys in a new 4-room, \$6,000, cash.

5-room and two acres outside City, \$4,750, cash.

Nearly new 5-room house and two acres outside City \$5,500

4 1/2-room good, modern home, excellent location, \$8,000.

6-room house, corner lot, fine home in Park Hill, vacant now, 1951 car as part down payment on good moderate priced home.

320 acres improved, Martin County, some minerals. \$75 per acre.

320 acres all in cultivation near Big Spring, some minerals. \$100 per acre.

J. B. PICKLE

Office 2174 Main, Room 1

Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

WON'T LAST LONG

3-bedroom home, good location, nice and clean. Only \$1,250 down. Two small houses on one lot bring to go with building. A bargain. Fully furnished. Only \$4,750.

BY OWNER: Nice little 4-room and bath, corner lot only \$1,300 down. Phone 208 or 1864-J.

Small House on rear of large lot.

shade trees and yard fence. Excellent location in Edward's Heights, \$1,000 cash and assume GI loan with small monthly payments. Phone 506

BY OWNER: Nice little 4-room and bath, corner lot only \$1,300 down. Phone 208 or 1864-J.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Central Park Addition, 5-room and bath, FHA home on large lot. Very nice lawn and shrubs. Address: 707 Settles Street Phone 9584 or 1822-J

Mrs. W. R. Yates

705 Johnson Phone 2606-W

Extra nice 3-bedroom home near school and college. 3-bedroom home and garage, good location. Good 6-room home close in. Several 2 and 3 bedroom homes in Edward's Heights. Good buys in other parts of town.

VERY PRETTY

Practically new 3-bedroom home on paved street. Near new college. \$2,500 down payment. Balance O. I. loan. Total price \$8,300.

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5-room house and bath, 200 North Nolan between 8:00 and 4:00.

REAL BUYS

320 acres in Martin County. Nearly all in cultivation. 1-4 minerals with place.

320 acres in Martin County. Well improved.

480 acres within ten miles of Big Spring. 1/4 royalties. Lease up 1953.

200 acres on paved highway. 180 acres in cultivation.

Geo. O'Brien Realty

Downtown office in Tate, Bristow and Parks Day Phone 1230 Night Phone 1622

McDonald

Robinson

McCleskey

Office-711 Main

4-room brick, double garage and storage. Can be made into nice income, close in.

3-bedroom home conveniently located, business lot on back.

2-bedroom home with double garage in Park Hill.

New five-room home in Washington Place, carpeted.

Nice 3-bedroom home near West Ward school.

Good buy in Airport Addition for \$7,000.

Nice rock house on Hillside Drive, carpeted floors, immediate possession.

Income property in Washington Place.

3-bedrooms and den in Washington Place, \$12,500.

Good business location on North side, 4-room house.

Beautiful new 3-bedroom and two baths in Edward's Heights.

C. S. BERRYHILL

Brooks Appliance Store

112 W. 2nd Phone 1683

Home Phone 3177-R

LOVELY HOME

Beautiful 5-room home on pavement near new college. BEST BUY IN TOWN FOR ONLY \$12,500.

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322



"Wish you hadn't turned it out on your Herald Want Ad had me completely sold!"

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

FOR BETTER VALUES

See these beautiful two and three-bedroom homes in choice locations. Business Properties, Ranches and Farms.

See W. M. JONES

Phone 1822 Office 501 E. 13th

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322

New 4-room house, \$6,000. It's pretty. Nice grocery store with living quarters. Doing good business bargain. Nice 4-room and bath, Airport, \$4,750. 2-bedroom, close in \$2,500.

FOR SALE

Have some desirable homes for sale with attractive low cost loans.

CARL STROM

Downtown Hotel Lobby Phone 183

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322

New 3-room and bath, completely furnished. New R. L. General, Electric, radio, air conditioner, everything goes for quick sale \$4,000. Large 4 1/2-room house completely furnished. A good buy for only \$8,500.

FOR SALE

New 3-room frame house to be moved. Extra nice 6-room bath, extra and storm cellar. Good old 4-room and bath, East front, \$1,900 North Nolan.

Large rooms and bath, two corner lots, East front, \$3,500 North Nolan.

Pair 4-rooms and bath, North Nolan \$1,900 take car as down payment. We have anything.

A. M. SULLIVAN

Lamesa Highway Phone 3571

YEAR OLD 3-bedroom home for sale \$1,800. Call 2008-W.

SMALL HOUSE on rear of large lot, shade trees and yard fence. Excellent location in Edward's Heights, \$1,000 cash and assume GI loan with small monthly payments. Phone 506

BY OWNER: Nice little 4-room and bath, corner lot only \$1,300 down. Phone 208 or 1864-J.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Central Park Addition, 5-room and bath, FHA home on large lot. Very nice lawn and shrubs. Address: 707 Settles Street Phone 9584 or 1822-J

Mrs. W. R. Yates

705 Johnson Phone 2606-W

Extra nice 3-bedroom home near school and college. 3-bedroom home and garage, good location. Good 6-room home close in. Several 2 and 3 bedroom homes in Edward's Heights. Good buys in other parts of town.

VERY PRETTY

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Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5-room house and bath, 200 North Nolan between 8:00 and 4:00.

REAL BUYS

320 acres in Martin County. Nearly all in cultivation. 1-4 minerals with place.

320 acres in Martin County. Well improved.

480 acres within ten miles of Big Spring. 1/4 royalties. Lease up 1953.

200 acres on paved highway. 180 acres in cultivation.

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Downtown office in Tate, Bristow and Parks Day Phone 1230 Night Phone 1622

McDonald

Robinson

McCleskey

Office-711 Main

4-room brick, double garage and storage. Can be made into nice income, close in.

3-bedroom home conveniently located, business lot on back.

2-bedroom home with double garage in Park Hill.

New five-room home in Washington Place, carpeted.

Nice 3-bedroom home near West Ward school.

Good buy in Airport Addition for \$7,000.

Nice rock house on Hillside Drive, carpeted floors, immediate possession.

Income property in Washington Place.

3-bedrooms and den in Washington Place, \$12,500.

Good business location on North side, 4-room house.

Beautiful new 3-bedroom and two baths in Edward's Heights.

C. S. BERRYHILL

Brooks Appliance Store

112 W. 2nd Phone 1683

Home Phone 3177-R

LOVELY HOME

Beautiful 5-room home on pavement near new college. BEST BUY IN TOWN FOR ONLY \$12,500.

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

2-bedroom, nice, clean, double garage, good buy \$18,500.

3-bedroom home, large kitchen and bath. A good buy for only \$4,500.

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322

FOR SALE

Business lot on Gregg street, 80x140.

Nice 3-bedroom home located on Alford. Priced to sell.

We have several 2 and 3-room houses, ideal investment for rental.

Beautiful new 3-room stone brick home. Double garage, tile bath, floor furnace, Edwards Blvd.

SEVERAL OTHER GOOD BUYS NOT LISTED

REFEER

804 Scurry St. Phone 934

LOTS FOR SALE M3

NICE LOTS

Two beautiful lots on pavement, restricted. A real buy for only \$2,500. Two nice level lots in nice location, \$2,500.

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322

LOT FOR sale, 60 x 130 on pavement. Location: 804 W. 16th, call 184 or 405-M.

FARMS AND RANCHES M5

YOU'LL LIKE THIS

260 acre farm, 4-room house and bath. Also cotton picker house, a little barn and chicken house. Ten miles on Andrews Highway. \$100 per acre with 45 acres of minerals on place.

J. W. ELROD, SR.

110 Runnels Phone 1635

1800 Main Phone 2618-J

FARMS and RANCHES

15 minute drive, 200 acres, 190 acres in cultivation, with five room house and bath, also 4-room house. Grade A dairy barn.

30 minutes drive from Big Spring, 640 acres all under irrigation, with two modern homes with all conveniences.

480 acre stock farm. Good modern home. All utilities, 1 mile from town. As good land as you will find in West Texas.

Several other ranches in all parts of the country.

C. S. BERRYHILL

Brooks Appliance Store

112 W 2nd Phone 1683

Home Phone 3177-R

TRADE OR EXCHANGE

640 acres—Stock Farm in Southern Colorado. Near Walsenburg. A steal at \$20 an acre. Half minerals. Phone 1731-J

OIL LEASES M6

WE BUY oil royalties, oil payments, small or large blocks. Write full details. Grant Adkins, 806 S. Lorain, Midland, Texas.

Home Loans

For F.H.A., G. I. Conventional, Commercial, Farms & Ranches Prompt Service Builders Inquiries Invited

Ted Thompson

And Company Midland, Texas

SOME GOOD LOTS LEFT IN DOUGLASS SUB-DIVISION

On The Old San Angelo Highway

See Worth Peeler Agency

Ritz Theater Bldg. Phone 2103

POW's Said Strafed

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Oct. 10. (AP)—Two Red Polish correspondents said today U. S. Shooting Star jet planes strafed prisoner of war camps in North Korea 13 days ago, narrowly missing some of the captives.

REAL ESTATE M

Bing Crosby
 Gabardine
 SPORT SHIRTS
\$7.95
 Elmo Wasson

Water Problems Plague City Fathers At Meeting

Water problems plagued city commissioners at their meeting Tuesday as two parties appeared to inquire about the extension of distribution lines.

Hoses Banks and Otis Grafa asked the commission about the status of proposed water lines for the Banks and Monticello additions, on opposite sides of the city. Both received the same answer—it will be at least 60 days and probably three months before the extension of lines is completed.

Mains for serving both additions

Kiwanis Choose Austin

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 10. (AP)—The Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis International Tuesday selected Austin, Tex., as the site for its 1952 convention.

are provided in water system expansion plans now being prepared by Freese & Nichols, Fort Worth.

The completed plans are expected in a week or so, after that, the city will have to advertise for bids and let a contract before work can be started.

Banks wanted lines extended to his addition in the northwest part of Big Spring. He said he has two houses under construction there and plans to build several more. The builder said he had been informed by air base authorities that a number of rental units will be needed for Air Force personnel when the local field is reactivated.

Grafa said water will be needed in the Monticello addition, south of IJCJC, to facilitate construction of paving by the time homes are constructed there, possibly within 60 days. He said George Steakley of Abilene plans to start work Oct. 22 on the first of 25 homes to be built in the area.

Several other firms are planning to build homes in the addition, he said. Grafa said some zoning changes would be asked to permit construction of business places south of IJCJC.

In other action Tuesday, the city commission authorized payment of a \$1,000 engineering fee to Freese & Nichols for the water and sewer survey made last fall. Request from the Cactus Paint company for an extension of lease on a build-



ARROW
"FALL FESTIVAL"
ENSEMBLE

Stepping out this Fall? We've the perfect shirts, tie, and handkerchief combination for you to wear . . . It's Arrow's Fall Festival Ensemble.

The shirts of fine, combed broadcloth come in smart solid shades with contrasting white stripe effects. Arrow's unsurpassed collar styling will make them look downright handsome on you.

The Fall Festival ties and handkerchiefs were especially designed to harmonize and are the ideal choice for the shirts.

Shirts 3.95
 Ties 2.50
 Handkerchiefs 65c

Memphill-Wells Co.

ITS MOVIE TIME
 NOW TEXAS

Ritz
 TONITE LAST TIMES
 HAYWARD DAILEY

I Can Get it for You Wholesale
 PLUS: News — Selected Short
 THURSDAY-FRIDAY

OH! SUSANNA
 IN THE BLACK HILLS OF DAKOTA!
 PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON
 THURSDAY-FRIDAY

State
 TONITE-THURSDAY
 IT'S A PANIC!
 KENTUCKY JUBILEE
 PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS
 FRIDAY-SATURDAY

ZANE GREYS
 GREED SETS THE WEST ALAZAR!
 DESERT GOLD
 PLUS: CHAPTER 7
 OVERLAND KIT CARSON

Lyric
 TONITE LAST TIMES
 FORD HOLDEN
 The Man from Colorado
 PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

ARIZONA Manhunt
 THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
 THE ROUGH-RIDIN' KIDS...
 THE SCREEN'S MOST EXCITING THRILL TEAM!
 PLUS: CHAPTER 12
 ROAR OF THE IRON HORSE

ITS MOVIE TIME
 NOW TEXAS

JET
 SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY
 Box Office Opens At 6:45 P. M.
 TONITE LAST TIMES
 ROBERT RYAN
 And
 CLAIRE TREVOR
 In
BEST OF THE BAD MEN
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
 THURSDAY-FRIDAY

SHOCKING!
THE THING
 FROM ANOTHER WORLD!
 Can We Survive? Will It Destroy Us?
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
 DRIVE IN THEATRE
 Box Office Opens At 6:45 P. M.
 TONITE LAST TIMES
 GEORGE RAFT
 PAT O'BRIEN
 ELLA RAINES
 In
DANGEROUS PROFESSION
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THE FLYING MISSILE
 THURSDAY-FRIDAY
 THE BOMB THAT STALKS ITS PREY!
 GLENN FORD
 VIVICA LINDFORS
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

'LOYAL DEMOCRAT' SUGGESTS Discuss Supporting Rayburn For Vice-Presidential Post

By MAC ROY RASOR
 AUSTIN, Oct. 10. (AP)—There was political talk today of possible Texas support of Speaker Sam Rayburn for the vice presidency.

That suggestion came in a letter to Gov. Allan Shivers Tuesday from Creekmore Fath of Austin, a member of the volunteer Democratic Committee which has called a Saturday breakfast strategy meeting of "loyal Democrats."

Fath's letter took issue with Shivers' suggestion that Texas' delegation to the National Democratic presidential convention next year should go unrepresented.

"I for one want an instructed delegation to that convention," Fath wrote in part.

"I would like to see the delegation instructed to support Sam Rayburn as our favorite son for the vice presidency. I regard myself as a sort of 'Rayburn Democrat.' Speaker Rayburn represents my kind of a 'Loyal Democrat.'"

"Speaker Rayburn is not a candidate for any office. But I think Texas owes a debt of gratitude to Sam Rayburn and should announce to the country its support of the type of Democracy which he represents by instructing its delegation to support him," the letter said.

The letter told the governor that anybody who considers himself a Loyal Democrat can attend Saturday's breakfast by paying the \$2.50 charged.

The governor had not been invited to the breakfast.

Invitations, Fath told the press

TRENCHES WATER-SEWER-GAS PIPELINE
C. A. VEST
 Phone 1699-W

Judge Wants Speedier Selection Of A Jury

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 10. (AP)—Dist. Judge W. W. McCrory has warned that unless selection of a jury in the Raymond Donnell murder trial is speeded up attorneys will be limited in their questioning of veniremen.

Five more jurors were named Tuesday bringing the total to only nine selected since the trial started Monday. Donnell is charged with murder with malice in the fatal shooting of Dr. Clyde O. Craig, Lubbock dentist.

The shooting occurred last July 3 in a North Side San Antonio apartment.

Oilman Is Ill

GALVESTON, Oct. 10. (AP)—Edgar B. David, 76, Luling oilman and philanthropist, was reported in serious condition last night after undergoing surgery.

Gen. Clark's Son Is Wounded In Korea

EASTERN FRONT, Korea, Oct. 7. (Delayed by Censors) (AP)—Capt. William D. Clark, 26, son of Gen. Mark Clark, was wounded seriously today west of "Heartbreak Ridge" by Communist mortar fire.

Captain Clark was wounded once before in Korea.

(A previous Washington story said this was Captain Clark's third battle wound).

Disabled Working

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. (AP)—The federal security agency said today a record-breaking 66,193 disabled men and women were returned to employment under the state-federal rehabilitation program during the year ending June 30, 1951.

McCone Resigns

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. (AP)—John A. McCone, Los Angeles business executive, has resigned as Undersecretary of the Air Force.

President Truman nominated Roswell L. Gilpatric, assistant secretary since May, to succeed him. The two moves were announced Tuesday.

Just "Junk"

ALBUQUERQUE, Oct. 10. (AP)—Two chunks of uranium found at Dalhart, Tex., recently came from a "scrap heap" of the metal in Los Alamos, Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-NM) declared Tuesday.

ITCH
 Don't Suffer Another Minute
 No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching of eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and WONDER Medicated SOAP can help you.

Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home WONDER SALVE is white, greasless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—soothing or money refunded. A truly wonderful preparation. Try it—today. For retail troubles get FLOX, white, greasless. No stain. Pain reliever. Large tube with applicator and key. Clip ad.

Sold in Big Spring, by Walgreen, Cunningham & Phillips, and Walker Drug Stores; or your hometown druggist.

Cinderella
. Bonnie Blair

Little Sister Fall Frocks
 Select From Our Newest Fall Group Of Styles . . .
 Demure and Saucy, They're Minature Fashions of Mom's
\$2.98 to \$5.90

A Small Deposit Will Put Her Dresses On Lay-A-Way For Later!

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IN THIS ISSUE

Forsan Firefighters
Now It's Football
Farm Bureau Enlistment

4-H Stock Show Time
Visit With Smiths
Cotton Prices Sag

October
1951

(Forsan's community fire truck and volunteer firemen)



MAKE-UP OF A REAL HOME

Den And Kitchen Popular

By JEN WIESER

The most often-used rooms in the Norvin Smith home, 24 miles northeast of Big Spring in the Luther community, are the kitchen and the den. In fact, the den might be considered the all-purpose room—and for a number of reasons.

The original house was moved from another location on the Smith ranch to its present site before the extensive remodeling project was undertaken.

The entire house was redecorated, a partition and French doors removed between the living and dining rooms and the den and kitchen added.

Two walls of the kitchen are lined with metal cabinets, Mrs. Smith's pride and joy. The stove and refrigerator fit at each end, flush with the cabinets.

Over the sink are large, double casement windows which swing out to allow a maximum of breeze to reach Mrs. Smith when she works at the double sink, a part of the cabinet units. The window is shaded with a venetian blind and framed with a royal blue ruffle. This type of curtaining also allows for a maximum of light in the work area.

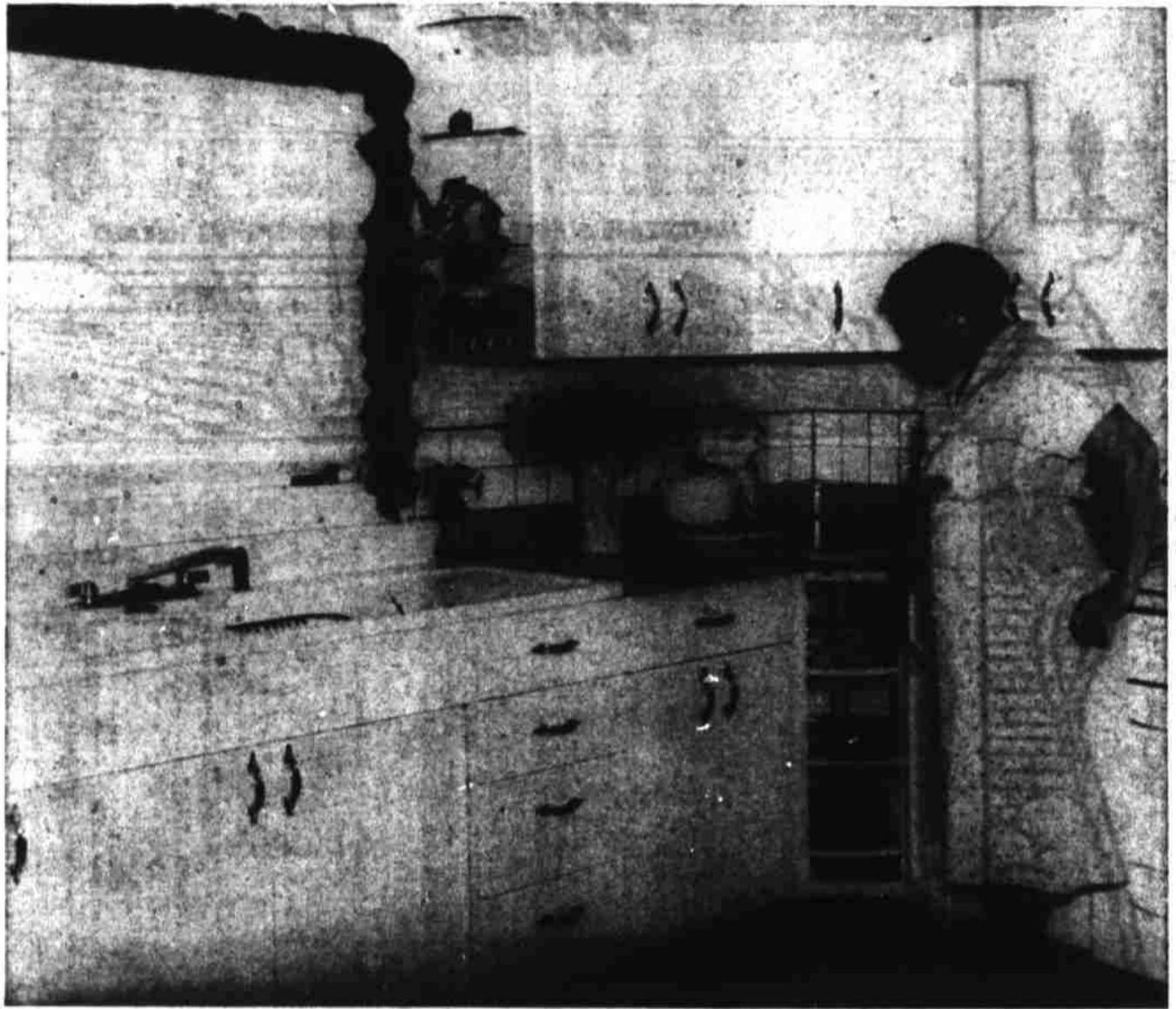
Floor covering is a spatter-dash inlaid linoleum which doesn't show tracks and has lived up to its reputation of being easy to keep.

A member of the Luther HD club, Mrs. Smith had a china cabinet, lined in red, built into one corner and further carried out the red and white scheme by hanging china plates, handpainted with fruits, and an original painting by her son, Howard, on the walls.

The knotty pine 2 panelled den, furnished with comfortable sofa and chairs for lounging, also has a shower and lavatory unit, which will be divided from the remainder of the room by a partition. Here Mr. Smith "slicks up" after a day around the ranch.

Mrs. Smith also keeps her new automatic washing machine there and connects it right to the lavatory unit. The floor covering, inlaid linoleum in a block pattern in a beautiful shade of reddish brown, not only adds to the beauty of the room but is very practical.

If the Smiths and Howard, a junior in Big Spring high, prefer



At The Flip Of A Finger

A novel feature of Mrs. Smith's cabinet is a corner unit with revolving shelves for spices, canned goods or what have you. No hunting in

the far reaches of a dark cabinet for her. Everything is at fingertips in a matter of seconds.

to lounge out-of-doors, their backyard provides a restful, cool setting. The swing and chairs on the velvety lawn are shaded by large Chinese elms, none planted more than two years ago. The area is a continuous mass of bloom during the summer with its beds of roses, crepe myrtle, dahlias and many other varieties.

With a lot of planning and hard work, a house has been transformed into a real home, just right for the family which is now enjoying the realization of its dreams.



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Hog Cholera Season Now Coming Up

Expanded Ag Research Is Must To Farmer And Economy Of U.S.

AUSTIN, Oct. 10—Farmers are warned here to be on the alert this month for the usual fall upsurge in outbreaks of hog cholera.

"Fall is one of the greatest hog cholera danger seasons, second only to the peak outbreak season in May and June," the American Foundation for Animal Health reports. To guard against fall cholera losses the Foundation suggested that farmers take the following precautions in September and October:

1) Have all pigs vaccinated before outbreaks occur, as there is no cure for cholera once it starts in a herd.

2) Keep neighbors, farm salesmen, trucks and wagons out of hog lots. It takes only a drop of live virus to spread hog cholera to an entire herd.

3) Have all pigs checked over by the veterinarian to determine whether they are in proper condition, before vaccination. Pigs which are infested with intestinal parasites, or recovering from flu, or are suffering from enteritis or other diseases should be put in proper condition before given cholera immunization.

4) If hogs do weaken and show signs of fever, poor appetite, or wobbly gait, suspect cholera and take preventive steps immediately to try to protect the rest of the herd. Neighbors should also be warned if an outbreak starts, so they can protect their own hogs.

"With hogs worth real money this fall, it's an especially risky gamble for the farmer to take chances on hog cholera this season," Foundation authorities said.

FRAMED RUG WINS IN TEST

POMONA, Calif., Oct. 10. (AP) — Because it had a frame around it, a hooked rug made by Mrs. Helen L. Walker of La Crescenta, Calif., was disqualified in the rug competition at the Los Angeles County Fair. Over Mrs. Walker's objection, exposition officials called her entry a picture.

Undaunted, she entered her work of art in the picture display. Her rug — er, picture, was made by hooking individually dyed strips of cloth through sacking and the design and color is so subtle that from 10 feet it looks like an oil painting.

So what happened? She won a blue ribbon — for her picture.

Skyscrapers In Wall Street Are Enjoying Prosperity Nowadays

NEW YORK, Oct. 10. (AP) — Wall Street skyscrapers are enjoying a new era of prosperity after many years before the war of bankrupting vacancies.

The 70-story Bank of Manhattan Building at 40 Wall St., one of the tallest downtown structures, is fully occupied for the first time in 20 years with an annual rent roll reported at \$3,600,000.

John H. G. Pell, president of the building corporation, reports the 815,000 square feet of office space is rented at an annual average of \$4.42 per square foot, with some tower leases bringing as much as \$6. This equals the rate of some of the newest skyscrapers in the Midtown.

Minute Meat Pies

Limited amounts of leftover beef, pork or ham are the perfect filling for little fried pies. Grind the cooked meat and combine it with gravy or a white sauce to make a stiff paste. In the meantime prepare biscuit dough and roll to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut the dough in rounds. Top half the rounds with one teaspoon of the meat mixture. Cover with remaining rounds pressing the edges together firmly. Fry the pies in deep lard (375 degrees F.) for 3 or 4 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce if you like.

Expanded agricultural research is a must both to the farmer and to the nation's economic welfare.

This is the way Wm. Rhea Blake, executive vice-president of the National Cotton Council, looked at it in addressing a meeting of key advisory committees recently.

"Private industry, educational institutions, and the federal government have a joint interest with the farmer in improved research in agriculture.

"Fifty years ago, one farm worker produced enough for himself and seven others. Today he produces enough for himself and fourteen others.

"Agricultural research is equally essential to all segments of our

population. It pays its own way many times over, not only to farmers, but to the whole nation," Mr. Blake said.

"The American consumer, probably more than anyone else, benefits from research in the form of improved agricultural products."

As examples of this boon to the housewife, Mr. Blake cited frozen fruit concentrates; more beneficial foods; better lumber, and improved fabrics as only a few of the better products brought about by a wiser and more analytical approach to farm production.

"Research in agriculture is not an expense, but an investment. It has never cost the people of this nation a penny. Rather, it brings

the nation monetary returns worth many times the original cost," Mr. Blake continued.

"In addition, research improves the quality of farm products and extends living standards. Finally, agricultural research is a mighty contribution to the defense effort."

Pointing out the immediate necessity for foresight in utilizing the potentiality of American agriculture, Mr. Blake demonstrated his point by citing a 45 per cent increase in crop yields; 20 per cent more milk per cow, and 50 per cent more eggs per hen as a result of research in agriculture in the last 25 years.

"Cotton now yields 103 per cent more per acre than it did 30 years

ago. Development of rust-resistant grains has added about 500 million dollars a year to farm income. Similar figures may be quoted from every phase of agriculture.

"Agricultural research returns far more than it costs," Mr. Blake pointed out. "It creates new wealth, new industries, new jobs, and new products for consumer enjoyment."

Old Camera Shown

LONDON, Oct. 10. (AP) — A camera bought in 1887 for 25 shillings, is one of the exhibits at the jubilee exhibition of the Institute of British Photographers. A British all-metal camera, it has plates 1 1/4 inches square and a simple drop-shutter.

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upholstery that gives you years and years of service. Decorative walnut finished knuckles on arms protect the upholstery from undue wear at points of greatest use. Smart 18th century style tables have lustrous mahogany veneer tops; balance is mahogany-finished hardwood. Outfit includes cocktail table and your choice of either two end tables or two lamp tables. Choose yours today and save at Ward's

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Bad News For Little Boys --Castor Bean Crop Good



Castor Beans "Weeded"

Ira Turner, who farms near Chillicothe, Tex., turns his cows into his castor bean fields to eat weeds and grass. They will not bother the toxic castor beans or stalks. Turner is one of the leading castor bean farmers in Texas helping produce castor oil for military stockpiling. Castor oil is used in jet airplanes for lubrication. (AP Photo).

VERNON, Oct. 10. (AP)— Here's bad news for little boys.

Farmers near this North Texas cotton and wheat center are growing a bumper crop of castor-oil beans this year.

It's good news for farmers here and in neighboring Oklahoma counties. They expect to stuff more than \$2,000,000 into their blue jeans this fall when they sell their castor beans.

The present incentive for castor bean production is military stockpiling. Castor oil is used in manufacturing a special grease for jet airplanes. Its lubricating properties are constant in burning heat or at high altitude sub-zero temperatures. Castor oil has another military use in plastics made for light weight electrical insulation.

This Texas area has about 15,000 acres in castor beans — nearly one-third of the nation's total this year. Most of it is a contract crop for the Baker Castor Bean Corporation. In addition, the firm

has about 12,000 acres of castor beans under contract cultivation across the Red River near Altus, Okla.

The company also contracts castor beans in the Panhandle near Wellington and Hereford.

There are plantings of an additional 11,500 acres of beans in 14 counties south of here in the Brownwood area.

The combined Vernon - Brownwood - Altus regions will produce about two-thirds of the U. S. domestic castor bean crop this year.

One of the leading producers in the Vernon area is Ira Turner who farms near Chillicothe south of here. He gave up cotton and wheat this summer and planted castor beans on his 300 acres.

The bean plants resemble cotton and can be cared for with cotton equipment. But they are easier to grow.

After a few early cultivations, Turner lets his cows graze between the rows to keep down weeds

and grass. His cattle are smart enough to ignore castor beans and plants. The beans are toxic to animals.

Castor beans form in clusters on branches called "spikes." Hand harvesting of the summer crop is underway. Only the top, mature beans are picked the first time over the field.

Sometime after frost, beans on the lower and middle spikes will be harvested by machine. The will rent tractor-powered strippers developed by the Oklahoma A&M extension service. Since the strippers clean the field, they cannot be used on the early crop at the top of the stalks.

A new Cimarron variety of castor bean is becoming a favorite with farmers. The dwarf plants harvest easier by machine than the taller Connor variety.

South Texas Loses Soil Rainstorms Cause Loss From One-Fourth Of Inch

FORT WORTH, Oct. 10. —In a review of damage caused by recent heavy rainstorms in South Texas, the U. S. Soil Conservation Service today reported soil loss ranging from one-fourth inch to severe gullying on sloping land under cultivation.

Announcing the results of his survey to Regional Director Louis P. Merrill here, SCS Work Unit Conservationist Robert C. Forrest at Alice said borings made in the Alice vicinity showed conservation-protected crop lands were able to absorb an average of 4.83 inches more water than lands on which water was free to flow off. Pasture lands with good stands of grass took up average of 4.94 inches more water than range with poor grass cover.

The rains, of an intensity which weather officials say normally would be expected only once in a century, ended one of the area's worst droughts and found farm and range lands in poor condition for the most part to withstand the battering. Total rainfall at Alice was 15.81 inches with 13.21 inches falling in 18 hours. However, Forrest reported stubble mulching, legume cover crops and properly maintained terraces with contour cultivation proved their worth as erosion-resisting practices on conservation farms in the area.

Some erosion was observed on terraced fields where terraces were not properly maintained, where terrace outlets were not protected by plant cover and stubble mulching had not been practiced in tillage, Forrest reported. Erosion on land not terraced or contoured was found where the slope of the land was more than one-half foot in 100 feet. Soil loss ranged from one-fourth and one-half inch on the flatter slopes to severe losses and gullies on the steeper slopes.

Farmers who had applied all or most of their conservation programs reported that terrace systems on their farms yielded little

runoff until late on the afternoon of September 13 when 10 inches of rain had fallen.

Forrest said his measurements showed that an average of 77 per cent of the rainfall ran off the poor condition pastures he visited, while untreated cultivated land lost 50 per cent of the total rainfall in runoff.

Stubble mulching of grain sorghum residue increased the intake of water by the soil from 16 to 60 per cent more than on land without this treatment. Hubam clover grown two years doubled the amount of water absorbed. Properly maintained terraces, with contour cultivation, increased the water intake from 40 to 70 per cent more than on land not terraced.

Pastures in good to excellent condition absorbed from 50 to 220 per cent more water than pastures from which most of the grass had been taken, Forrest said.

Forrest reported crop damage comparatively light because cotton and sorghum harvesting was nearly finished. However, he placed damage to harvested feed in the Alice area at \$100,000. Washed out fencing was estimated at 100 miles with a replacement value of \$50,000.

Damage to public and private property in the area was estimated by public officials at \$1,800,000 exclusive of railroad losses.

At Falfurrias, where 11.19 inches of rain fell from September 12 through September 15, SCS District Conservationist W. A. Watson reported comparatively light soil damage. Plant cover on most of the cultivated land held erosion losses to a minimum, he said. Intense rainfall occurred only during intervals of from 30 to 45 minutes during the storm period.

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Time To Check Up On Fire Guards

By WAYLAND YATES
It's time to check fire guards around pastures, clean up accumulations of rubbish, and take other precautions to stave off potential farm fires.

One of the worst seasons of the year for the outbreak of range

fires is at hand, County Agent Durward Lewter warns. Proper safeguards, taken now, could save thousands of dollars worth of already-withered grass, farm buildings, and equipment.

Probably the most important step that can be taken to forestall

any outbreak of fire is to establish fire guards, the farm agent said.

These should be opened along roads, where a carelessly tossed cigaret might start a range fire, and across large sections of range-land, the latter to provide a stopping point for any blaze that might otherwise burn for miles out of control.

Fire guards should be plowed or graded for a width of 10 or 12 feet parallel to all roads. Graded strips are preferable as they are more easily kept clear of vegetation, Lewter pointed out.

Whichever method is used, strips should be kept free of combustible material. They are especially important this time of year when high winds are common and ranges have already been burned a crisp by heat and summer

drouth, said the county agent.

Fire prevention measures around the home and outbuildings should include removal of all rubbish that might be the starting point of a disastrous fire. Lewter also warned against careless disposal of cigarets and the storage of too-green feed.

Fire extinguishers placed at strategic points around the place might prove invaluable, he said. Farmers who don't have water piped to barns should provide it in barrels for use in case of fire.

Some pointers for eliminating cotton fires were offered. Proper equipment for fire-fighting should be provided, of course, but a few "good housekeeping" practices could nip blazes at their source. Inside of gins or storage buildings should be kept free of lint or

"fly" cotton, and equipment, particularly electric motors and screens, should be kept free of the "fly." Prevent burs and trash from accumulating within 100 feet of buildings, if possible, and cut grass and weeds for at least six feet around each building.

Bagging, bags, oil, and gasoline should be taken into buildings in small quantities and only as needed, the agricultural agent advised. Also, no baled cotton should be left overnight in pressroom, on attached platforms, or within 50 feet of buildings.

Most gin fires are started from matches which somehow find their way into cotton, Lewter pointed out. For these, an adequate supply of extinguishers, water barrels and other fire fighting equipment should be kept handy.

SOIL CONSERVATION

Hamrick Plants Summer Peas

Bill Hamrick, operator of a farm located one mile north and one mile east from the "old Soash school, has some 60 acres planted to late summer peas. Hamrick planted the peas as a summer legume crop and for possible production of peas.

J. I. White who farms near Vealmoor planted 15 acres of blue panic grass last week. The grass will provide grazing for his livestock. The seed crop will be harvested.

A 9,055 cubic yard stock tank was completed last week on Mrs. V. H. Wolf's place at Vincent. The tank will give better distribution of grazing on the range and a longer water supply. Two days after the pond was completed, it was almost full of water.

M. M. Edwards, who ranches nine miles south of Coahoma, completed a 3,400 cubic yard stock pond in his southeast pasture last week. The tank was constructed with heavy equipment as a part of his plan with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District.

Edwards also had a 4,300 cubic yard tank planned and staked out last week. Construction of this tank started Tuesday. The tank will provide for better management of grazing in Edwards' coordinated soil and water conservation program to improve the condition of his range.

C. D. Read made out a plan for range improvement on his ranch east of Coahoma last week. Read had the help of the Soil Conservation Service to make an inventory of the soils and grass resources of his range as a basis for his range improvement plan. He will cooperate with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District in his range improvement program.

Among others who have started on a coordinated soil and water conservation program with district are E. A. Hull, B. B. Free, Shirley Fryar, Clyde Nichols, A. L. Holly and Weidon McCormick.

E. G. Newcomer plans to seed 18 acres of his farm southwest of Knott to Abruzzi rye and hairy vetch this month. Newcomer will plant the rye and vetch for a cover and soil improving crop in starting a conservation program on his farm. He is cooperating with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District.

Among other farmers who have started on their soil and water conservation programs are: W. A. Burchell, Knott, and Eugene Bond, D. S. Phillips, and C. E. Garrett of Coahoma.

E. G. Cates, district cooperater on his farm southeast of Ackerly, has 60 acres of summer peas making good growth for soil improvement.

A 3,600 cubic yard stock tank was planned and staked last week on the ranch of B. O. Brown at Vincent. Construction of the stock tank will provide for better distribution of grazing and management to improve the cover and kinds of grasses on Brown's range.

M. M. Edwards completed a 5,185 cubic yard stock tank last week on his ranch south of Coahoma.

Improved soil condition increased yields of cotton following feed this year on the H. G. Shortes farm two miles north and two miles east of Ackerly. Shortes reports that he will make two times as much cotton on land planted to feed last year as on land where

cotton followed cotton. The feed land with stubble mulch plowing benefitted from the addition of organic matter and had more moisture in it than the cotton land, he believes. Shortes cooperates with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District in his coordinated soil and water conservation program.

This past summer J. L. W. Coleman, three miles southeast of Ackerly planted 30 acres of summer peas as a soil improving crop.

H. L. Batton, manager of the J. Y. Robb ranch at Lomax, has 50 acres of blue panic grass established from a planting made last year. Batton plans to harvest a seed crop this week.

J. A. Iden signed an initial agreement with the district supervisors last week on his farm northwest of Lee's Store. Iden will start on his coordinated soil and water conservation program by terracing ninety acres of cropland to help hold water on his land.

Among other farmers who signed initial agreements with Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District is Frank Hull of Luther who plans to rebuild his terraces. He also plans to seed about five acres to blue panic grass for grazing and erosion control. Farmers who plan to terrace this fall are J. A. Ryan and Winston Kilpatrick of Luther.

W. R. Reed, district cooperater at Coahoma, completed a 10,800 cubic yard stock tank last week on his ranch, which will give him a year round water supply and better distribution of grazing.

Pans Can Save Time

Tri-purpose pans can save time, energy and food.

These eliminate usual transferring of food from a refrigerator container to cooking pan and then to serving dish.

Bernice Claytor, home management specialist for the Texas A&M extension service, recommends rectangular utensils without handles or knobs. These save refrigerator space. Metal pans generally can take sudden change from the refrigerator to the stove without cracking. If glass, pottery or enamel ware is used, it is wise to put in the oven first instead of on the burner.

Not all glassware can stand high heat, so be sure what kind you are using. If time permits, remove dishes from the refrigerator long enough to permit the chill to be taken off. Otherwise, slip an asbestos mat under it and use low heat.

Moss in farm ponds can be controlled by using sodium arsenite as a spray.

The addition of a pound of good green alfalfa hay to the ration of farm animals will protect them from vitamin A deficiency.

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Rural Fire Control Is Not Taxable

BRADY, Aug. 30. (AP)—How to control rural fires without levying a tax is demonstrated by McCulloch County farmers. They have a volunteer system.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce cited the McCulloch county group in a discussion of a proposed amendment to the Texas constitution which will be voted on Nov. 13. The amendment would permit creation of rural fire prevention districts supported by a tax of up to 50 cents per \$100 valuation.

McCulloch County's efficient rural fire-fighting organization will make it unnecessary for this county to have such a tax-supported system, WTCC said.

This is how the county's plan operates:

When a fire is discovered anywhere in the county, the Chamber of Commerce is notified. Ogden carries in his billfold a list of the names and telephone numbers of 21 ranchers living in all parts of the county who own cattle spraying machines.

The first move is to send one of the two pieces of fire-fighting equipment, which the McCulloch County Commissioners Court maintains for rural use, one being kept in Brady, the other in Melvin, and machines which are located nearest the fire.

Next radio station KNEI is notified and it, in turn, begins broadcasting the location of the fire.

Then one of the REA mobile radio units is dispatched to the fire to furnish direct communications. Through this radio communication, Ogden determines the number of men and equipment and other supplies that are needed to control the fire.

The jeep or pickup-drawn sprays are at all times filled with water and are ready to combat fire at a moment's notice. These machines are equipped with pumps and can refill themselves from tanks, creeks, or any available water supply. When the fire is in a dry area water is sent out by the city of Brady in large tanks to refill these sprays.

There are 14 community foremen. They are responsible for enlisting "beaters" armed with wet tow sacks or other weapons. They fight the fire in trees and logs that is not extinguished by the machines, which are more effective on weeds and grass.

In all cases the owners of the damaged land have telephoned back to the chamber office and reported that the fire has been brought under control and requested that no more men or equipment be sent as the highways are already congested.

Broadleaf Plants Good About Now

All types of broadleaf plants, including Nandina shrub, wax leaf and cherry laurel, can be planted at this time of year.

Evergreens like Jasmine, Abelia, Hypericum and Pfitzer Juniper can also go into the ground, according to local nurserymen.

Arizona cypress, Italian cypress along with Pyracantha shrubs can also be placed in soil without ill effects.

Plants which defoliate (lose their leaves) should not be planted until the area has had a freeze or two, plant experts say.

In another two or three weeks, flowering shrubs like the Deciduous can be planted. Such plants will be dormant through the winter months and then blossom out in the spring.

Bulbs can be planted at this time of year, nurserymen state.

Flowers like the rose are never planted before November but can be placed in the soil up until March.

No Income Tax On Co-Ops Is Seen

Agitation for changes in the tax laws to require cooperatives to pay income taxes has resulted in little more than argument, pro and con, in and out of Congress.

Whatever the outcome of the controversy, both have presented good arguments in favor of their views. The ways and means committee of the House of Representatives toyed with the problem during its tax hearings last spring, but never got around to including an income tax for cooperatives in its tax bill.

House and Senate versions of a tax bill are now in committee for final compromise, apparently with conferees of neither group in any mood for imposing a tax on cooperatives' incomes.

Proponents of such a tax have argued that cooperative organizations have an unfair advantage over private businesses. Taxpaying concerns, they say, in their competition with tax-exempt groups, have the disadvantage of an income tax that ranges up to 45 per cent.

They charge that the Treasury department loses \$1 billion a year in revenue because of the "loopholes" provided for cooperatives, building and loan associations, mu-

tuals, and government-owned businesses.

"Among the tax avoiders," the National Tax Equality association of Chicago declared, "cooperatives have grown most rapidly and their tax advantage deprives the Treasury of the largest amount of revenue."

The organization charged that co-ops enjoy "all the benefits of a corporate entity" and have been encouraged "to become monopolies. They were given the right to do business with 50 per cent of non-members without losing their "tax privilege."

On the other hand, opponents of an income tax for cooperatives say there is no income on which a co-op should pay taxes. Any ex-

cess funds, it has been pointed out, are returned to members in the form of patronage refunds. As the member is subject to personal income taxes, an additional tax on these funds would be "double taxation."

The tax picture, from the standpoint of cooperatives, has been presented by O. B. Bryan, Stanton, manager of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative. Here are his views:

"Some people seem to think electric cooperatives are completely tax exempt, that they pay no taxes whatever. Co-ops do pay taxes, all except the federal income tax. And what's behind that set-up?"

"The federal government taxes the commercial profit of most

businesses and corporations, but in the case of co-ops where there is any profit?

"The answer is that there aren't any. Whenever there are any excess funds—money left after paying all operating expenses—they're returned to the members as patronage refunds. This isn't a profit on any investment, just the difference between what was paid for the service and the actual cost.

"Most certainly, where there are no profits, there can't be anything taxable in the form of income tax.

"For that reason, I do not believe that the true co-ops, will be taxed from a profit standpoint as they have no profit to tax," Bryan stated.

SCS Award Due To Be Presented

The Texas Bank & Trust company of Dallas has announced its annual soil conservation district supervisor's award.

It is to be presented each year to the district supervisor judged to be the outstanding one in the state for that year.

This year, the state award will be a one-week, all-expense trip for the chosen supervisor and his wife to some selected area within the United States or its possessions, to observe and study various methods on soil conservation farming and ranching. The supervisor will be asked to report on this trip at the annual banquet of the district supervisors in the state.

Appropriate awards will be made to each of the five conservation zone supervisors who are selected as the outstanding supervisors in their zones.

Competition begins in the district, where a banker's committee nominates the outstanding supervisor in its district. Then district winners are screened and a zone winner chosen. From the five zone winners is chosen a state winner. Nominations for district winners must be cleared by Nov. 1, 1951, and the state winner is to be certified before Dec. 1.

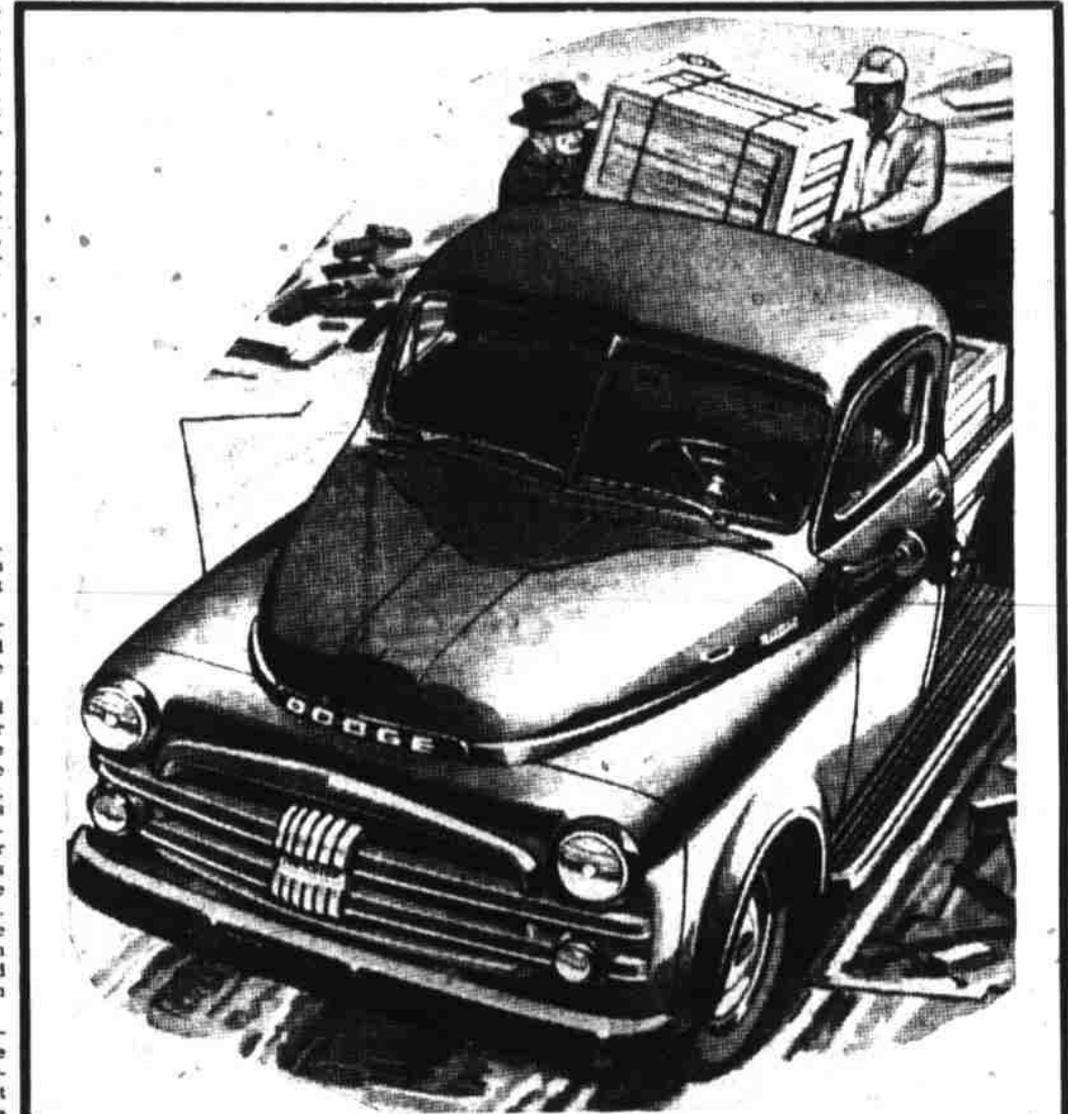
New Hard Red Winter Wheat Is Developed

Dr. I. M. Atkins, agronomist at the Denton (Texas) agricultural experiment station, has developed a new disease resistant hard red winter wheat.

It is called Quana. Its yield has equalled or exceeded that of present commercial wheat varieties in most of the Texas stations. Comanche and Westar have given better yields in the drier sections of the state, however. Comanche, incidentally, is one of the types bred into Quana.

Quana is resistant to common races of leaf and stem rust and to stinking smut. Bulletin 734 at the Publication office in College Station tells about it.

If a "scale" collects on your tea kettle because your water is hard, try these means of removal: Use steel wool if the layer is thin. If the deposit is thick, put in half an inch of vinegar and a pinch of salt. As soon as the layer breaks away, rub out and rinse the kettle thoroughly.



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Show Time For The 4-Hers

County Lads Ready For Another Ambitious Year

Starting this week, Howard county 4-H club boys are moving into action on their annual livestock showing schedule, and once again they have booked an ambitious program.

The lads this season plan to make all of the "big ones" as well as several area events. They will be out to prolong an enviable record that has been accumulated by County Agent Durward Lewter and his club feeders since the war.

Matching past standards would be a momentous feat for the boys this season. Previous marks have ranged up to a grand championship at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago last year, which is just about the zenith for livestock exhibitors.

Some of the same feeders are back in the program this year, but several new names have been added to the roster.

They will face competition in show arenas in Kansas City, Dallas, Chicago, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, Amarillo, San Angelo, Abilene and possibly others.

In addition, at least two county shows are being planned, one for swine and another for steers, sheep and poultry.

Three Howard county boys and

one from Martin county are in Kansas City this week to launch the showing season at the American Royal show. They are James and Dick Shortes and Lloyd Robinson of Howard county, and Bobby Sale of Martin county.

Next Sunday another group will leave for Dallas to exhibit steers at the State Fair of Texas. Local feeders with entries scheduled at the State Fair are Edgar Allen Phillips, Charles Ray Blake, Melvin Dean Blake, Perry Walker, Lloyd Robinson, James Cauble, Darrell Robinson, Sonny Choate, James Shortes, Dick Shortes.

For the Dallas trip, the boys will travel in their new, refinished van.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Choate will accompany the group to the State Fair, and the local delegation will carry their own kitchen in their truck. During their stay at the fair, Mrs. Choate will prepare meals for the boys.

First local event on the calendar is the Fifth Annual Howard County Pig show set for Oct. 24 and 25. This event, which previously was held in connection with the Howard County Fair, will be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Both heavyweight and light-



Preparing For Livestock Shows

Edgar Allen Phillips, left, practices his showmanship with a couple of steers he will exhibit this year. Giving young Phillips a few pointers is Lloyd Robinson who exhibited the grand champion at Chicago last year. The steer on the left has been entered in the State Fair of Texas.

weight market hogs will be shown, prizes ranging from \$10 to \$1 in

each class. Judging is set for Oct. 24, while the annual sale will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 25.

Ransom Galloway is chairman of the sales committee for the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Members of the committee are George Elliott, Edgar Phillips, Melvin Choate and H. J. Morrison.

The area Sears show, which includes both Howard and Martin counties, will be held simultaneously. This phase of the program is sponsored by the Sears Foundation. All of the out-of-town shows, except those in Kansas City, Dallas and Chicago, are scheduled after the first of the year. That means a busy schedule for the young feeders after a "breather" during the Christmas season.

Six-Man Football Fills Bill At Small Schools

Years ago, basketball was THE sport in smaller schools.

Often, the schools didn't have enough boys to field 11-man football teams so the basketball teams started working out shortly after classes began in the fall and stayed at it until the tournaments in February.

The situation has changed radically in recent years, however.

Six-man football, a perfect sport for the schools with small student bodies, came along to fill a big void in the school curriculum. Now, virtually every school in this area has either a six-man or 11-man team.

The six-man gridgers are busy from September to late November, with each team booking an average of nine or ten games a season.

The average six-man squad consists of about 15 youngsters. Rarely does a team have more than

that many suited out, although the school may field a junior team.

In all, there are 162 schools in the state of Texas playing six-man football this year. They are divided into six regions. A champion will be divided in each region this year.

There are two six-man football districts within this immediate area—Seven to the north and eight to the south.

In District Seven are such schools as Ackerly, Dawson, Flower Grove, Klondike, Knott, Loop and Union. Courtney was a member of the circuit but dropped out due to a shortage of material.

Making up District Eight are such teams as Christoval, Forsan, Garden City, Mertzon, Paint Rock, Rankin, Sterling City and Water Valley.

Six-man rules differ little from the 11-man game but observers say

the six-man game is much faster, by comparison. The scores generally run much higher than the standard game.

The six-man game has progressed amazingly in recent years. The sport used to be a losing proposition with most schools but many are now making it pay its own way.

Night ball is played in such places at Forsan, Sterling City, Knott and Ackerly and all manage to draw good crowds at home games.

More than a few fields now have grass. The stadium at Forsan is one of the finest of its kind in West Texas.

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More Cotton May Be Put Into Loan Soon

Doubling Margin Of Present Price Is Viewed As Being Worth Consideration

Although most early bales in Howard county have been sold on the current market, recent behavior of price scales, coupled with observations of some experienced cotton men may put more of it into the loan in the future.

Of particular interest to area farmers last week was a well-publicized statement by J. C. Wilson of Pecos, who predicted that farmers still might get 40 cents a pound for cotton if the farmers didn't "dump it on the market" too soon. Wilson is a member of a cotton producers committee, and his statement was widely published.

Even at prices of the past few weeks, the loan doesn't compare favorably in the eyes of many farmers, but it still offers them an excellent chance to hedge if they think there is a possibility of a stronger market in the future.

In fact, the loan can be instrumental in producing a stronger market, if enough farmers decide to use it.

Several days ago, farmers in the Big Spring area could get over 35-cents a pound for strict middling, white cotton with a staple of fifteen-sixteenths. The loan price for the same grade and staple is 32.11 cents per pound.

Although the difference of nearly

three-cents per pound makes the market appear attractive to some at the present, the possibility of doubling that margin in the future and taking the loan now may be regarded as worth some consideration.

Most Howard county cotton harvested to date has graded from strict middling to strict low middling, with, some of course falling below that bracket. Staple has ranged from fifteen-sixteenths to seven-eighths.

Loan figures for strict middling show 30.76 for seven-eighths inch staple, 31.26 for 29-32, and 32.11 for 15-16.

For middling grade, seven-eighths staple the loan figure is 30.21, for 29-32 it is 30.71 and for 15-16 it is 31.46. The loan scale on strict low middling grade is 28.11 for seven-eighths, 28.56 for 29-32 and 29.06 for 15-16.

There have been a few bales of Howard county cotton this year with one-inch staple, and generally, both grade and staple of the 1951 crop have been considerably higher than expected. There have been few spotted bales ginned so far.

Transportation and storage facilities will not be taxed nearly so heavily this season as they were in 1949 and 1950, due to the short crop.



Disease spreads from the seed coat to the grain sprout.

FOR A BETTER CROP

A costly and persistent enemy of the wheat farmer has met total defeat at the hands of modern science. It is bunt or stinking

FEW GOTHAMITES KNOW SKYLINE

ST JOHN'S, Nfld., Oct. 10. (AP)—many new skyscrapers have been built in New York since the war that few New Yorkers know their own famous skyline.

To familiarize the man in the street with new buildings, the realty firm of Cushman & Wakefield, one of the nation's largest, has opened a contest by placing pictures of 36 new commercial buildings in its office windows.

Twenty-three cash prizes totaling \$1,000 are offered for identification of the buildings together with the best essay of 100 words on "Why Manhattan is the ideal location for an office."

smut; and it is being wiped out by thousands of winter wheat farmers, by the simple and inexpensive means of treating their seed wheat with "Ceresan" seed disinfectant before they sow. Bigger yields of better quality grain are the result for the wheat grower.

The photograph shows how smut spores infect the growing wheat plant. The spores (seen as small black dots) lodge on the coating of the seed. They cannot penetrate its protective natural coat. But when the tender young sprout emerges from the seed, the smut spores throw out a network of feelers, or mycelium, that spread to the sprout and infect the growing young plant with the parasitic smut fungus throughout its structure. The wheat plant acquires the fungus disease from its infected seed-parent.

Since the spores of bunt smut are carried on the surface of the seed grain, it is readily controlled by disinfecting the surface of the seed. This is conveniently accomplished by proper treatment of the seed with the fungicide, at the same time the seed is cleaned. The cost of the entire process runs from 1 cent to 5 cents per acre. Call your County Agent to locate the seed cleaning and treating machine nearest to you.

New Kind Of Western Due For Premiere

A new kind of Western, with a religious theme, has its area premiere Thursday at 8 p.m. in Abilene.

First showing of the color film, "Mr. Texas," is set for the Rose Field house in the Hardin-Simmons Field house. The H-SU band appears in the rodeo scenes of the picture. No admission will be charged, and the picture will not be circulated through commercial houses. It is a product of the Billy Graham associates.

Appearing in person at the Abilene premiere will be the stars of the picture, Redd Harper and Cindy Walker. The Rev. James N. Morgan of North Fort Worth Baptist church and the Rev. Fred Swank of the Sagamore Hill Baptist church of Fort Worth will also be present.

"Mr. Texas" is about a young man whose story is somewhat like that of the Lone Star state—lean, reckless, with the flush of big money here and there.

Jim Tyler wanted to get to the top, whether it was through riding and raising cattle, promoting stock or wildcatting in the oil fields. "Someday," he said to himself, "people are going to look at me going by and say, 'There goes Mr. Texas.'"

When Jim's sister, Kay, who has remained on the homestead ranch during his years of adventuring, is

converted in an evangelistic campaign conducted in Fort Worth by Graham, she discovers the meaning of real peace of mind and heart.

"You're not getting any younger," she tells Jim. "The old drive isn't there like it used to be, and one of these days you'll suddenly discover you're at the end of the trail and it leads to a dead-end—a box canyon."

Injured by a vicious steer scarcely 10 minutes after he has denounced Kay for talking to him of Christ, Jim is rushed to the hospital in a critical condition.

Kay gets the Graham team song leader, Cliff Barrows, to visit her brother, and Barrows explains to Jim the love of God and leaves him a Gospel of John, urging him to listen to Graham's "Hour of Decision" on the radio.

The program is instrumental in leading Jim to Christ, and as the film ends, he and Kay are singing "Each Step of the Way."

The movie includes a sermon by Graham and music by the Sons of the Pioneers and the 1000-voice choir used in the Fort Worth Campaign. It has been acclaimed as "the most powerful gospel presentation ever seen in film."

Concurrent with the story of Jim and Kay, the film tells the history of the Fort Worth revival, held in the W.H. Rogers Coliseum.

Leftover Meats Make Delicious Extra Dishes

Wise use of every bit of leftover food is important these days. The homemaker who constantly adds to her list of favorites with planned or "just happen so" leftover meat will be way ahead with her food budgeting.

Suggestions for use of leftover meat made by Reba Staggs, home economist, include dipping thin slices of roast in batter, then frying until nicely brown. Cubes of cooked meat served in cream sauce is an old stand-by. For a change, serve this creamed meat on hot corn bread squares. Or heat the meat cubes in condensed mushroom soup and serve over hot biscuits or in a noodle ring.

Beef cubes may be combined with a moist bread dressing and baked for a tasty serving. Or the chopped meat may be seasoned with onion and moistened with thick gravy, then rolled up in biscuit dough, sliced and baked for clever pinwheels. Chopped beef or ham is always tasty added to scalloped potatoes or macaroni and cheese. Slices of meat loaf may be lightly spread with catchup or broiled for a second serving.

Still another treat is hot sandwiches, French toast style. Spread ground leftover meat between two slices of bread, dip the sandwiches in a beaten egg-milk mixture and fry in a small amount of fat the same as French toast.

Tips Before Tubbing

Before putting clothes in the washing machine—sort them, empty pockets, brush cuffs and facings free of lint, close slide fasteners and mend. It is wise also to remove unwashable trims, ornaments, and shoulder pads and to shake heavily-soiled articles well to remove the excess sand or grit.

Adding The Bluing

Bottled bluing is to be added to the last rinse water while the washing machine is in action. This insures thorough mixing of the bluing.

Dairy Cows Need A Rest Between Lactation Periods

The dairy cow is a highly complicated piece of machinery and unless she gets a good rest between lactation periods she may not produce a strong healthy calf nor her full quota of milk.

During her rest period, the dairy cow has three important jobs to do, says R. E. Burleson, Extension Dairy Husbandman of Texas A. and M. College. She must recover from a heavy milk producing period, build a calf and store up reserves for the next lactation period. How well she does these jobs depends upon the length of the rest period and how well she is fed and cared for during the dry period. She needs from six to eight weeks rest, good care and a good ration.

A good cow, during heavy peak production, will deplete her body reserves of minerals and nutrients, says Burleson. Unless she is given

sufficient rest and proper care and the right feeds, lower production during the next milking period will result.

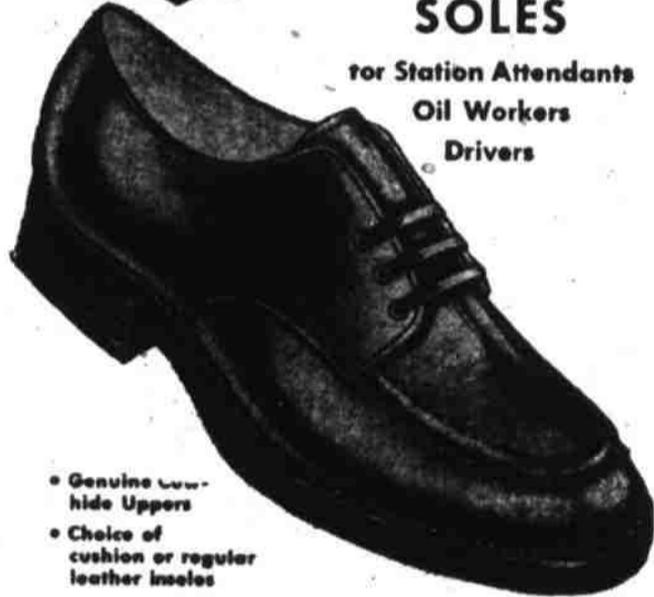
The problem of feeding the dry cow is practically solved if she has access to a good pasture. If a good pasture is not available, hay and silage should be fed liberally, says Burleson. The amount of grain to feed will depend upon the condition of the cow, but generally the same grain mixture can be fed to the dry cows as is fed to the milking herd.

Burleson says, every dollar that is put into a good, dry cow ration is a wise investment. Here's the reason: a dairy cow that is well fed and cared for during the dry period will very often produce 25 per cent more milk during her next lactation period. And it's milk in the bucket that counts in the dairy business.



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Public Fire Fighters

Nearly Every Man In Forsan Takes An Active Part In Halting Costly Fires

By WAYLAND YATES
People in the Forsan area got tired of seeing pieces of their grassland burned over regularly. They also recognized the danger of uncontrolled fire sweeping through oil field installations, homes, and other buildings. So they determined to do something about the situation. Not being able to prevent the outbreak of fire on the miles of range that surround Forsan and the Hoard-Glasscock oil field,

On The Cover

Every week is Fire Prevention Week for residents of the Forsan area since they secured a community fire truck. Shown with the vehicle are, left to right, Buster Grissom, Bill Hughes, and Woodrow Scudday, chief of the Forsan Volunteer Fire Department.

Residents of four counties did the best thing. By public subscription, sparked by the Forsan Volunteer Fire Department, funds were provided for the purchase of a fire truck and men of the area banded together to form the Forsan Volunteer Fire Department. That was last winter and the fire fighting equipment has prob-

ably paid for itself already. Since the fire truck was purchased in January, it and volunteer firemen have put out some 30 grass fires, some of them bad ones.

Worst blaze the Forsan firemen have been called on to fight occurred on the Spade ranch, of southern Mitchell county, recently. Fire fighters from Colorado City and Forsan converged on the fire and, along with other volunteers, worked an entire night before they curbed the would-be inferno.

The Forsan department has fought fires in Mitchell, Howard, Glasscock, and Sterling counties in the eight months it has been in operation. Firemen once rushed all the way to Ackerly, completely across the county, to help extinguish a range fire.

Other than grass fires, the biggest battle the group has fought was when fire destroyed a warehouse for the Schermerhorn Oil company. It was completely out of control by the time firemen arrived, but the blaze was prevented from spreading.

Volunteer firemen figure they hold an advantage over more conventional equipment with their made-to-order fire truck. With a 150-gallon per minute pump operated directly from a "power take-off," the vehicle can be used as a mobile fire fighter, moving along a fire line spraying water as it goes. Regulation fire trucks have to be operated from a stationary position.

The Forsan truck is equipped with an 825-gallon water tank, two 100-foot hoses, and chemicals to be used on oil or building fires. Water can be drawn from a pond, or from lines where they exist. Several points in the oil field have lines fitted with special connections so that the truck can draw water from oil company supplies. It takes about 13 minutes to fill the big tank.

Volunteer firemen hesitate to

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Use Dry Ice When Freezer Power Is Off

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 10.—

Many a homemaker has gone through frantic moments when suddenly the home freezer failed to operate or when the power remained off for a long time. Foods and nutrition specialists with the A. and M. College Extension Service suggest that dry ice be placed inside the freezer until the service man arrives or the power is turned on again. One or more 50-pound cakes of ice will hold the temperature to about 15 degrees for 48 hours. If dry ice cannot be obtained, do not open the freezer.

Saw or chip the dry ice into pieces and divide them among the compartments, placing the dry ice on a board or heavy cardboard set directly on the packages. Wrap quilts, blankets or other coverings around the freezer to retard a warm-up, but do not cover the air circulation openings around the compressor unit.

If the packages of food have to be refrozen, the specialists advise doing it as quickly as possible. Take the food to a commercial cold storage or locker plant and get it down to zero degrees Fahrenheit. When it is returned to the home freezer, see that the packages contact the sides or coils with air circulation to expedite the freezing.

Officers of the 65-member Forsan Service club, with a reputation for pushing worthwhile community projects, are C. J. Wise, president; Hamlin Elrod, vice president; J. M. Sweeney, secretary; and W. B. Dunn, treasurer.

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October Rain Would Benefit Legume Crop

If rains should come this month, they will be at the best time for planting a winter legume crop.

E. A. Miller, extension service agronomist, says that from now to Nov. 1 is the best time to plant. This, however, is predicated on moisture adequate to insure a stand and to get the crop started.

For the Rolling Plains section; alfalfa, hairy vetch, sweetclover and Austrian winter peas are rec-

ommended. Alfalfa does especially well on the subirrigated soils of this region.

The principal adapted legume for the High Plains and the El Paso and Pecos valleys is alfalfa under irrigation. The biennial sweetclovers, hairy vetch and Austrian winter peas can also be grown if irrigation is available.

Miller points out three mighty good reasons why winter legumes should be planted; to build up soil productivity in order to meet current and expected increases in demands for more food, as an aid to water and wind erosion control and to provide more forage for the farm livestock.

And finally Miller suggests that you contact your local county agent for information on legume varieties for your farm and the latest tips on fertilizing, inoculating and seeding practices.

This also is the time to get small grains into the ground if seasoning will permit. Supplemental grazing crops are badly needed at this time to take the place of pastures that became victims of the drought.

Scarce feed items in winter rations abound in small grains such as wheat, oats, barley and rye. M. K. Thornton, extension service agronomist pointed out.

Choose Wisely When Picking A Kitchen Dishpan

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 10.—The dishpan is an item most housewives use two or three times a day. For this reason, home management specialists with the A. and M. College Extension Service, urge that you choose wisely the type dishpan for your kitchen.

Aluminum, white or dark enameledware, or tinware dishpans are available. If aluminum is chosen, select one which has a stain-resisting finish which will not be darkened by soaps or dishwashing powders and will not mark the sink.

The specialists advise getting a dishpan with a capacity large enough to take care of the dishes, but it should also fit into the kitchen sink. The round shaped pan is most common but oval or oblong pans with rounded corners more often fit better into the sink.

Commercial Feed Sale Hits Record

A record tonnage of commercial feeds was sold in Texas during the past fiscal year, according to F. D. Brock, director of the feed control service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

From September 1, 1950 to August 31, 1951, an estimated 3,853,600 tons of feed were sold in Texas. This was an increase of 617,250 tons over 1949-50 and 525,000 tons more than was sold in 1942-43, the previous record year.

Although the exact tonnages sold for the various classes of livestock, poultry and so forth are not known, Brock said indications are that the largest increase occurred in the use of range feeds.

There are 895 active commercial feed firms doing business in Texas, 217 of which are located outside the state. These firms sell thousands of different feed formulations; several have registrations covering as many as 150 different products each.

These figures do not include farmers who are exempt under the law. Although farmers may process feed they grow, they are not required to register or tag it.

During 1950-51 the Feed Control Service sold 87,000,000 feed tags—each tag issued for an amount ranging from 5 to 125 pounds of feed.

Brock expects the tonnage of feed sold in Texas to decrease sharply during 1951-52 because of the large numbers of cattle now going to market. Sales of feed for poultry and swine probably will increase, Brock said.



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MP 163

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Early Cotton Makes Farmer Feel Better

Grade, Staple Quality Offsets A Bit Disappointment Over Market And Crop

There's nobody exactly happy about what has happened to cotton prices this season, but most Howard county farmers apparently are more concerned over a scarcity of bales than declines in the market.

Combined, the short crop and the faltering market have dealt a double blow to farmers in this part of the country.

But there is one bright spot at this early stage of the harvest season—the grade and staple of area cotton ginned to date, has been considerably better than expected.

Most early bales ginned in Howard county have ranged from strict middling to strict low middling, while staple has varied from

seven-eighths to fifteen-sixteenths. This factor has surprised most farmers.

Toward the end of last week, middling seven-eighths cotton was bringing around 35-cents a pound in Big Spring. At the wind-up of last harvest season it would have brought \$25 to \$30 per bale more.

Area farmers, like others over the country, are disappointed over the market trends. They figure that the government should not have encouraged them to plant so much cotton this year.

On the other hand, they realize that cotton can be a profitable crop at 30 to 35 cents a pound, provided the yield is good. And that yield business has cut into Howard

county's anticipated cotton revenues far deeper than decreases in prices.

There is some good cotton in the county this year, but it doesn't account for more than a small fraction of the area. For each acre that will bring a yield of normal or better there is another acre that won't be harvested at all.

As for estimates on the county's yield for the season, you can get them from 15,000 bales to 30,000 bales. Even the top figures, however, would be considered poor in view of the total acreage.

Indications are that most of the Howard county cotton crop will be sold as it is ginned this year, with little of it going into the loan. Farmers can get a loan of 30.21 for middling seven eighths, but that doesn't compare favorably with the current market.



Crochet Winner

C. E. Rhodes of Hale county shows a 64 x 82 inch table cloth which took him 1,000 hours to crochet during an 18-months period. He entered his table cloth in competition against entries by about 100 women in the Panhandle-South Plains fair in Lubbock. Rhodes began crocheting 10 years ago as a hobby and compares it to whittling "only it's more tedious." (AP Photo).

Farm Bureau Is To Open Drive

At 6:30 a.m. Thursday, a West Texas farmer will step up to a radio network microphone and launch a membership campaign in behalf of the largest organization of farmers in the Southwest.

The speaker will be J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, and the setting for his address before thousands of farmers will be by a farm home in Ellis county.

Listeners are assured in 172 of 254 counties of Texas, because that many already have Farm Bureau organizations established. By Oct. 18, they hope individual memberships in the Texas Farm Bureau Federation will total nearly 70,000.

Hammond, who is as much at home in a cotton field as he is in legislative halls in Austin and Washington, has arranged a half-hour program to be carried on 14 Texas radio stations. Many of the county organizations will listen to the program in groups, as they assemble for "kick-off" breakfasts to start their membership campaigns on the county and community levels.

In Howard county, one of the strongest Farm Bureau sectors in the state, leaders of the organization jumped the gun on the remainder of the state and hope they will be nearing their quota by Oct. 11.

The quota for Howard county, which was set by the local organization itself, is 900 members. That would represent an increase of approximately 200 for the year and would include nearly all farmers in the county.

Initial reports from membership campaign workers have encouraged officers of the organization, and by the first of this week they were predicting that Howard county would reach its quota at an early date.

Ralph Proctor is the Howard county president, while Cecil Leatherwood is vice-president and R. V. Middleton is secretary-treasurer. All sections of the county are represented on the board of directors, which includes 14 farmers in addition to the directors.

Elsewhere in Texas, the various county organizations expect to carry out swift-moving membership campaigns, beginning immediately following Hammond's radio address.

Hammond will speak from the farm home of E. V. Stevens in Reagar Springs. Stevens is president of the Ellis County Farm Bureau.

Gov. Allan Shivers has taken note of the event and officially designated Oct. 11-18 as Texas Farm Bureau Organization Week. In his official memorandum setting aside the week for that observance, the governor called for state-wide recognition for the Farm Bureau.

"The farmers and ranchers of Texas, through their various organizations, have crusaded for recognition, representation and economic equality by democratic procedures," the governor declared. "These groups recognize the necessity and supreme importance of having an educated, prosperous and organized agricultural husbandry in our state."

National Cotton Week Set For May 12 To 17

National Cotton Week for 1952 will be observed May 12 to 17, 1952.

A comprehensive sales promotion, advertising and publicity campaign will be timed to coincide with Cotton Week activities, according to the National Cotton Council.

A sales promotion plan booklet is in preparation for advance distribution to retail outlets, manufacturers and newspaper publishers. The 24-page brochure will carry advertising layout and copy suggestions, window and interior display ideas, sales training material and other promotional techniques through which merchants can capitalize locally on the national impact of Cotton Week. Campaign literature will be

adaptable to the spring and summer cotton selling season as well as to Cotton Week itself. It will be designed for application to women's apparel, piece goods, home furnishings, domestics, men's and boys' furnishings and work clothing.

The Council, official sponsor of the annual event, said that during 1951 Cotton Week last May some 2,000 department stores, specialty stores, men's stores, furniture and carpet stores in 46 states participated in the nationwide promotion. In some areas, stores reported sales increases 10 per cent above the normal season turnover in piece goods and cotton dresses as a result of Cotton Week promotions.

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