

**little
'g'
gatesville. Texas**

• Cranberries, cancer and government —

• The worst 'cancer' is the cancerous growth of government.

• True, (at least, that's what some big mouth said) there might be a little weed poisoning in some cranberries that have said to have produced cancer in rats' but, we ain't rats—we hope.

• This is bad as TV scandal — worse, because right here at the Christmas Season, it's a death warrant to the cranberry industry of the nation. Looks like we'll have a 'green and white Christmas — no red,' please.

• Surely, the 'cancerous growth in Big Wash' SHOULD know what they're talking about when they make statements like was released in Tuesday's newspapers from the office of Arthur S. Fleming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

• Saying something like this about any cranberry is like waving a red flag at a bull. It just ain't being done. Seems Washington and Oregon growers used Aminotriazole, a chemical weed killer. Eastern growers in Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Michigan and New Jersey say the chemical was not used there. Don't the Extension Service and the USDA okeh weed killers and other chemicals used on farms? Did they okeh these? There are lots of questions to be asked and lots of answers to be answered.

• Fleming even "advised" housewives not to buy cranberries unless they can determine that the berries are not contaminated. Now how is Mrs. Housewife going to determine whether or not a cranberry is contaminated? You answer that one.

• Freedom of speech may be OK in these USA's but often as in this case the 'freedom' is awfully expensive to someone else. Not protected by a government job.

• Now, the next thing the government (which is us) will be urged to pick up the check for the loss on cranberries and well they might while they're picking, they might pick up our loss of advertising space. We'd go for that.

• Maybe the cranberries was effected by 'fall out' from atomic tests, or, other, or what, and who knows. This thinking what might and what might not is the nuts, and, in the first place, we don't think it is thinking at all -- just

GATESVILLE'S

**CORYELL
COUNTY
NEWS**

"FUSTEST WITH THE MOSTEST"

Gatesville, Texas — 5c The Copy

Volume 27

Friday, November 13, 1959

Number 92

Courthouse News

Real Estate Transfers

Ollie Little et ux to Paul R. Ward et ux lot 9 block 9 Meggs Addition city of Copperas Cove \$11,800.

Della A. Barnett to Daisy Davidson Henderson lot 1, 1/2 lot 2, 1/2 lot 9 block 2, lots 1 and 2, 1/2 lots 2 and 11 block 1 Wm. H. King survey, \$1,500.

Nolen E. Carpenter to Dayton L. Carpenter, lot 3, block 4, James George survey, city of Copperas Cove \$10.

Herbert Luedeker et ux to Mildred Luedeker Yeager 51.50 a. Harvey Alderson and 186.50 a. J. R. Nelson surveys, L&A.

W.J. & J.F. Barnes Lumber Co., to Al G. Langford et ux lot 17 block 2, Oak Ridge Addition, city of Gatesville, \$10,950.

Ollie Little et ux to James E. Willbanks et ux lot 6 block 9 Meggs addition city of Copperas Cove \$11,350.

Ph. News to 69; Don't Whine!

yapping.

• "One drawback to the ever improving means of transportation is that there is no longer such a thing as a distant relative."

• "Maybe you don't know much about mathematics but 38-23-38 adds up to a nice figure."

• Col. Al Hopkins was the Armistice or Veteran's Day speaker at the Junior High School.

IN THE HOSPITAL...



Mrs. A. H. Vandiver, Tommy White, L. T. Music, Mrs. Bernice Wittie, Mrs. B. H. Melbern, Mrs. M. J. Allen, Mrs. Garnett Willis, Mrs. Sam Box, Mrs. W. C. Whigham, Mrs. Bonnie Bone, Mrs. Faye Bowser.



Baby boy born Nov. 10 at 8:20 a.m., to Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Willis, Oglesby.

Marriage Licenses

Arnold Dove Wiley and Arlene Whitt.

New Vehicles Registered

Allen G. Lewing '60 Plymouth, City of Copperas Cove '60 Ford pickup, H. B. Mayhew '60 Chevy.

There sure are a lot of fellows who can't play the guitar -- who do.

**HOT CHECKER JAILED:
2 SSBs CAUGHT: CAR
RECOVERED**

A Negro hot checker who is alleged to have passed a hot one for \$5 on Bob Brown's Humble Station is in jail.

John Bradford caught 2 SSBs in a '50 Buick used by the P.O. and turned them over to authorities.

Francis Glass' '50 Buick was recovered near the new bridge across the Leon River on Hwy. 36, after it had been stolen.

That's it for now.

**THE C. L. LIPSEYS TO HAVE
50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION 23rd OF NOV.**

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lipsey of 104 Leon, Gatesville will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 22.

Open house will be held at their home 2 to 4 p.m., and friends and relatives are invited to call.

**Deer and Duck
Seasons Set
To Begin Soon**

AUSTIN, Nov. 9 — Two major hunting seasons will get under way in Texas within the next ten days according to the executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission.

The duck hunting season will open noon, November 13. The bag limit will be 4 ducks daily, but not more than one can be a canvasback or redhead. The duck inventory in Texas at the present time is very good, according to waterfowl biologists, who have been making surveys throughout the state. Many of the ducks are young ones, however, indicating the late hatch in the nesting grounds.

Goose season already is underway, having opened at sunrise, October 26. The duck season will end January 1, and the goose season will end January 8.

Waterfowl hunters are required to have a \$3 Federal duck stamp, which can be bought at the Post Office.

The white-tailed deer season will open in most counties in Texas November 16. The mule deer season will open December 1 west of the Pecos. There will be deer seasons in many other counties in Texas under regulatory control. It is advised that you check with your local game warden on these areas.

The basic bag limit is two bucks. However, doe shooting will be permitted in a number of Texas counties again this year, which will permit hunters to take either bucks or doe.

Game Warden Hubert Brooks warns Coryell County hunters not to kill any does, and that only ONE buck is the limit in this county. However Brooks said "you can

(Continued on Page 8)

VETERANS DAY PROGRAM

PRESENTED BY FOURTH

GRADE: MRS. SCHLOEMAN

Mrs. Ed Schloeman was 'script-writer' for the Veteran's Day Program held at the Elementary School Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m.

Joy Gallaway was leader of Four-X Class, Jacque Huey and Vicki Rainer gave "Our Flat and it's Meaning"; Wilma Parrish told about other Veteran's Days, Five boys, Eldon Featherston, Jo Pat Rainer, Jerry Morgan, Eugene Garman and Michael Delano presented a pageant; Diana Spurlick, Cindy Thomas, Lois Wright, Sherry Conway presented a pageant: "In Memory of Those Gone." There were other performers and Mrs. A. W. Ellis sang: "Pledge to the Flat". Bobby Kendrick played "Taps" at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

On the speaker's stand were Supt. L. C. McKamie, Principal O. D. Bates, Bob Flentge, American Legion; Walter Hunt, VFW, Mrs. Walter Hunt, VFW, Auxiliary; George R. Hodges, WW I vets; Paul Dean, National Guard; Rev. W. F. Galbraith, the churches, and Louis Schange.

**DELEGATES WITH 7 VOTES
ATTENDED 26th ANNUAL
TFB CONVENTION**

Delegates from Coryell County Farm Bureau attended the 26th annual Texas Farm Bureau Convention in a San Antonio Hotel 8 to 11.

They were: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hempel, M. and Mrs. Lloyd Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilmore, G. B. Hardcastle. Alternates were Mrs. G. B. Hardcastle, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCarver, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fleming.

**ACADEMY WINS IN
JUNIOR HIGH GAME**

ACADEMY — Academy Junior High blanked Copperas Cove Junior High here Thursday night by 16-0.

Pat Silvers scored the first touchdown in the second quarter on a 35-yard run. Jack Moore ran over for two extra points.

Rusty Deaver covered a fumble in the end zone for the second touchdown. Rodney Senterfitt ran for the two extra points that brought up the final 16-0 count.

Ph. News to 69; Don't Whine!

The term "nester", for a range settler, originated when the homesteader cleared a patch of brush and stacked it in a circular form to protect his feed patch from range cattle. It looked like a giant bird's nest.

Markets

November 12, 1959

| | |
|--|--------|
| Corn, White | \$1.00 |
| Corn, Yellow | \$1.00 |
| Milo | \$1.00 |
| Earley, bu. | .75 |
| Oats, bushel | .70 |
| Milling Wheat | \$1.00 |
| Courtesy G. P. Schaub Milling & Grain Co. Phone 135. | |
| Eggs, No. 1 | .25 |
| Eggs, Pullet | .15 |
| Eggs, No. 2 | .10 |
| Cream | .40 |

| | |
|---|--------|
| Courtesy Blackburn Poultry & Egg Co. Phone 70 | |
| Wool | 40c up |
| Mohair | .80 |
| Kid | \$2.00 |

Courtesy Geo. R. Hodges & Sons Phone 981
News, 100 Papers \$2.00



MR. SAM AND BIG BASS while fishing in a ranch tank owned by Dolph Briscoe, Jr., right, of ... at the fish which he called "The biggest bass I ever saw." (AP ...)



CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

705 MAIN STREET

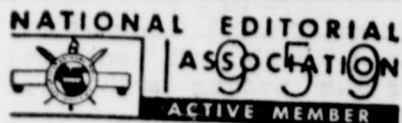
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MAT JONES, Editor and Publisher

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CARLSBAD, N. M., CURRENT-
ARGUS: "A North Carolina editor says about the only difference between an ordinary bum and one of those so-called beatniks is that the ordinary bum is either ashamed of his status or is indifferent. The beatnik, on the other hand, is proud of his low spot on the totem pole

of human society."



Read the Label, Mable.

NEWS' CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS

HERE'S HOW...

MODERNIZE THE OLD BATHTUB

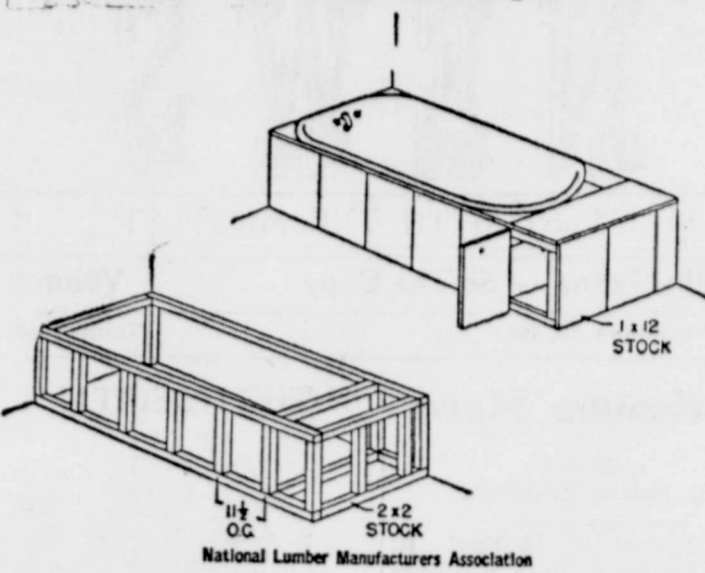
An old-fashioned bathtub can be readily modernized by the home craftsman. Storage space is provided by extending the enclosure beyond the end of the tub. If the tub is one with exposed pipes, install a door for easy access to the plumbing.

The framework is made of 2 by 2-inch lumber. The paneling is made of 1 by 12-inch lumber or tileboard. The base of the frame should be positioned on the floor so the dimensions can be determined. When fastening the sole to a wooden floor, use 8-penny nails. For tile floors use an adhesive or drill holes

in the tile for expansion anchors and screw the sole in place.

Cut the uprights 2 1/2 inch shorter than the lip of the tub if paneling is used. Assemble the uprights to the top plate. Slide the completed sections in place under the lip of the tub and toenail to the sole and to each other. Attach the paneling. Apply caulking where the tub and paneling meet.

Make the door, planing 1/16 inch from all edges for clearance. Hang the door. Add door pulls and friction catches. Re-cess the hinges.



National Lumber Manufacturers Association



INFORMAL—Jumper made of rose-printed quilted cotton can be worn with leotard top for daytime activities or without a blouse to an informal Christmas party. It's easy to sew by Vogue Printed Pattern E-17.



Naturally...

upon learning of the bereavement of anyone close to you, your first instinct is to express your sympathy as eloquently as possible. Down through the ages, fresh flowers — fragrant and beautiful — have brought comfort and solace during troubled times to those left behind.

Send Flowers



MRS. J. B. GRAVES, FLORIST
Flowers Wired Anywhere
705 Main — Phones 43 - 69 - 446

| | |
|---------------|-------------------------|
| 10:10 | Sportfolio |
| 10:15 | Late Date Theatre |
| MONDAY | |
| 6:00 | Continental Classroom |
| 6:30 | Continental Classroom |
| 7:00 | Today |
| 9:00 | Dough-Re-Mi |
| 9:30 | Treasure Hunt |
| 10:00 | The Price Is Right |
| 10:30 | Concentration |
| 11:00 | Truth or Consequences |
| 11:30 | It Could Be You |
| 12:00 | Midday News & Weather |
| 12:10 | RFD No. 6 |
| 12:30 | TV Reader's Digest |
| 1:00 | Queen For A Day |
| 1:30 | The Thin Man |
| 2:00 | Young Dr. Malone |
| 2:30 | From These Roots |
| 3:00 | House On High Street |
| 3:30 | Split Personality |
| 4:00 | Our Miss Brooks |
| 4:30 | Happy Hour |
| 5:00 | Popeye Theatre |
| 5:30 | Roy Rogers |
| 6:00 | Six O'Clock News |
| 6:05 | TV Weatherfacts |
| 6:16 | Sports |
| 6:15 | Huntley-Brinkley Report |
| 6:30 | Richard Diamond—NBC |
| 7:00 | Love And Marriage |
| 7:30 | Wells Fargo |
| 8:00 | Peter Gunn |
| 10:00 | TV Weatherfacts |
| 8:30 | Lock-up |
| 9:00 | Steve Allen Show |
| 10:00 | TV Weatherfacts |

| | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| 10:10 | Late News Round-up |
| 10:25 | Sportfolio |
| 10:30 | Jack Paar Show |
| KCLW | |
| 900 On Your Dial | |
| FRIDAY | |
| 12:45 | Coryell Today - Local News |
| 12:55 | Coryell Weatherfacts |
| 1:00 | Gatesville Bulletin Board |
| 1:15 | Shoppers Guide |
| 1:30 | City & County Edition (Local News) |
| 1:35 | Ladies Party Line (Ladies News) (Arlis Scott) |
| 1:40 | Tunes Recorded |
| 5:05 | Daily Hear Coryell Evening Edition of Local News |
| SUNDAY | |
| 9:30 | "Crusade for Christ" (Liveoak Baptist Ch.) (Rev. Roy Fish) |
| (1st Sunday only: First Baptist) | |
| MONDAY | |
| 12:45 | Coryell Today - Local News |
| 12:55 | Coryell Weatherfacts |
| 1:00 | Gatesville Bulletin Board |
| 1:15 | Farm Bureau Roundup |
| 11:00 | (3rd & 4th Sundays Only) First Baptist Church Services—J. T. Ayers Pastor |
| 1:30 | City & County Edition (Local News) |
| 1:35 | Ladies Party Line (Ladies News) (Arlis Scott) |
| 5:05 | Daily Hear Coryell Evening Edition of Local News |

TV PROGRAMS UNTIL NEXT NEWS

KWTV - TV

FRIDAY

| | |
|-------|--------------------------|
| 8:00 | Morning News - CBS |
| 8:15 | Captain Kangaroo - CBS |
| 9:00 | Morning Playhouse |
| 9:30 | On the Go |
| 10:00 | I Love Lucy - CBS |
| 10:30 | December Bride |
| 11:00 | Better Living - Live |
| 11:30 | Search For Tomorrow |
| 11:45 | The Guiding Light |
| 12:00 | Walter Cronkite News CBS |
| 12:06 | TX Noon News - Live |
| 2:15 | Ten Acres - Live |
| 1:00 | For Better or Worse |
| 1:30 | House Party - CBS |
| 2:00 | The Big Payoff |
| 2:30 | The Verdict Is Yours |
| 3:00 | The Brighter Day |
| 3:15 | The Secret Storm - CBS |
| 3:30 | The Edge of Night - CBS |
| 4:00 | American Bandstand |
| 5:00 | Ken and Dell Clubhouse |
| 5:30 | My Friend Flicka |
| 6:00 | TX Times News |
| 6:10 | TX Times Weather |
| 6:15 | Doug Edwards - CBS |
| 6:30 | Rawhide - CBS |
| 7:30 | Hotel De Paree |
| 8:00 | 77 Sunset Strip |
| 9:00 | The Detectives |
| 9:30 | Mickey Spillane - Film |
| 10:00 | TX Final - World News |

TX Final - Local News

| | |
|-----------------|--------------------------|
| 10:18 | TX Final Weather |
| 10:25 | TX Final Sports |
| 10:30 | Twilight Zone |
| 10:30 | TX TV Theatre - Film |
| SATURDAY | |
| 8:00 | Captain Kangaroo |
| 9:00 | Heckel & Jeckle |
| 9:30 | Mighty Mouse |
| 10:00 | I Love Lucy |
| 10:30 | The Lone Ranger |
| 11:00 | Sky King |
| 11:30 | Search |
| 12:00 | Saturday New—CBS |
| 12:00 | Learn and Live |
| 1:00 | Life With Elizabeth |
| 1:30 | Smoke Signals |
| 1:45 | Industry On Parade |
| 2:00 | Country Style USA |
| 2:15 | Inside Football |
| 2:30 | The Christophers |
| 3:00 | The Big Picture |
| 3:30 | Saturday Playhouse |
| 4:30 | Flash Gordon |
| 5:00 | Walt Disney Present |
| 6:00 | Scores Across The Nation |
| 6:30 | Perry Mason—CBS |
| 7:30 | Wanted—Dead or Alive |
| 8:00 | Lawrence Welk - ABC |
| 9:00 | Gunsmoke - CBS |
| 9:30 | Have Gun, Will Travel |
| 10:00 | TX Final—Local News |
| 10:18 | TX Final -Weather |
| 10:25 | TX Final - Sports |
| 10:30 | World of Talent |

Cut Along This Line

| | |
|---------------|------------------------------|
| 10:05 | Late News Round-up |
| 10:30 | Goodyear Theatre |
| 9:00 | Loretta Young Show |
| 8:00 | The Chevy Chase Show (Color) |
| 7:00 | Sunday Showcases |
| 6:00 | Riverboat |
| 5:30 | Humble's Game Of Week |
| 5:00 | Meet the Press |
| 4:30 | Command Performance |
| 3:00 | World in Review |
| 2:30 | Around the World |
| 1:00 | Pro Football |
| 12:30 | Western Playhouse |
| SUNDAY | |
| 10:15 | Late Date Theatre |
| 10:10 | Sportfolio |
| 10:05 | Late News Round-up |
| 10:00 | TV Weatherfacts |
| 9:30 | It Could Be You |
| 8:30 | Five Fingers |
| 8:00 | The Deputy |
| 7:30 | Challenge |
| 6:30 | Bonanza |
| 6:00 | The Last Of Mohicans |
| 5:30 | Dud King's Sports Parade |
| 4:00 | World In Review |
| 12:00 | Learn and Live |
| 11:30 | Detectives |
| 11:00 | True Story |
| 10:30 | Circus Roy |
| 10:00 | Fury |
| 9:30 | Ruff and Reddy |

| | |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| 9:00 | Howdy Doodly |
| SATURDAY | |
| 10:30 | Jack Paar Show |
| 10:25 | Sportfolio |
| 10:10 | Late News Round-Up |
| 10:00 | TV Weatherfacts |
| 9:00 | NBC TV Special |
| 7:00 | Friday Night Special |
| 8:00 | Trouble Shooters |
| 6:30 | People Are Funny |
| 6:15 | Huntley-Brinkley Report |
| 6:10 | Sports |
| 6:05 | TV Weatherfacts |
| 6:00 | Six O'Clock News |
| 5:30 | Gene Autry |
| 5:00 | Popeye Theatre |
| 4:30 | Happy Hour |
| 4:00 | Our Miss Brooks |
| 3:30 | Split Personality |
| 3:00 | House on High Street |
| 2:30 | From These Roots |
| 2:00 | Young Dr. Malone |
| 1:30 | The Thin Man |
| 1:00 | Queen For A Day |
| 12:30 | TV Reader's Digest |
| 12:10 | RFD No. 6 |
| 12:00 | Midday News & Weather |
| 11:30 | It Could Be You (Color) |
| 11:00 | Truth or Consequences |
| 10:30 | Concentration |
| 10:00 | The Price Is Right |
| 9:30 | Treasure Hunt |

KCN - TV

FRIDAY

| | |
|-------|--------------------------|
| 11:00 | Continental Classroom |
| 10:30 | Bourbon St. Beat |
| 10:25 | TX TV Theatre |
| 10:10 | TX Final—Sports |
| 10:00 | TX Final—Weather |
| 10:00 | TX Final—Local News |
| 9:30 | June Allyson—CBS |
| 9:00 | The Rifleman - ABC/TVR |
| 8:30 | Ann Southern—CBS |
| 8:00 | Dannay Thomas Show |
| 7:30 | Father Knows Best |
| 7:00 | The Texan - CBS |
| 6:30 | Masquerade Party |
| 6:15 | Doug Edwards News (CBS) |
| 6:08 | TX Times Weather |
| 6:00 | TX Times News |
| 5:30 | Rin Tin Tin |
| 5:00 | Ken & Dell Clubhouse |
| 4:00 | American Bandstand - ABC |
| 3:30 | The Edge of Night - CBS |
| 3:15 | The Secret Storm - CBS |
| 3:00 | The Brighter Day |
| 2:30 | The Verdict Is Yours |
| 2:00 | The Big Payoff |
| 1:30 | House Party |
| 1:00 | For Better or Worse |
| 12:15 | Ten Acres - Live |
| 12:06 | TX Noon News - Live |

| | |
|---------------|---------------------------|
| 11:00 | Better Living - Live |
| 10:30 | December Bride |
| 10:00 | I Love Lucy - CBS |
| 9:30 | On the Go |
| 9:00 | Morning Playhouse |
| 8:15 | Captain Kangaroo - CBS |
| 8:00 | Morning News - CBS |
| 10:30 | TX TV Theatre - Film |
| 10:25 | TX Final—Sports |
| 10:18 | TX Final—Weather |
| 10:10 | TX Final—Local News |
| 10:00 | TX Final—World News |
| 9:30 | What's My Line |
| 9:00 | Shotgun Slade |
| 8:30 | Alfred Hitchcock Presents |
| 8:00 | G. E. Theatre |
| 7:00 | The Ed Sullivan Show |
| 6:30 | Dennis O'Rourke Show |
| 6:00 | Lassie - CBS |
| 5:30 | Humble Football |
| 5:00 | 20th Century-CBS |
| 4:30 | College Bowl-CBS |
| 4:00 | God Has Spoken - Live |
| 3:45 | Industry On Parade |
| 3:30 | John Bridges Show |
| 1:00 | Pro Football |
| 12:30 | Chaplain of the Air |
| 12:00 | College News Conference |
| 10:50 | Sunday Church Services |
| 10:20 | This Is The Answer |
| 10:05 | How Chris. Science Heals |
| 9:30 | This Is The Life |
| SUNDAY | |

Printed Pattern



9032 SIZES 14 1/2-24 1/2

Printed Pattern 9032: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER.

Lone Star
AGRICULTURE

Released by
State Department of
Agriculture



**SIX-TO-ONE PAY-OFF
FROM RESEARCH**

For a capital outlay of \$225,000 and an annual operating expense of about \$300,000, the agricultural research center at Brownsville has developed a cash saving of at least \$3,000,000 a year to Texas farmers on a single research project.

This was reported by us in the recent dedication ceremonies for a new laboratory and office building at the Texas A&M College Experiment Station in Weslaco.

For those of us charged with the enforcement of agricultural laws, it is indisputable that without the information provided by research we could not clear our Texas agricultural products into interstate and international com-

merce. We could not certify as to grade or to freedom from pests and diseases, and here is a case in point about what research means in terms of cash savings:

For at least 20 years it was a requirement under our pink bollworm law that all cotton seed must be sterilized at the gin and again at the oil mill. The cost for this was generally \$1 per bale at the gin and \$1 per ton of cotton seed at the mill. A few years ago, at our request, the research center at Brownsville undertook a project aimed at proving or disproving that sterilization was necessary to prevent the spread of this most dreaded of cotton insect pests.

With two years of extensive research, the center was able to show definitely that it was not only unnecessary to sterilize cotton seed but it wasn't even helpful. Thereby, we were able to remove the sterilization requirements.

What does this mean in terms of dollars and cents? The whole cost of construction of the research center at Brownsville was \$225,000, and its appropriation for all of its wonderful work is about \$300,000 a year. This one project on cotton seed sterilization is saving Texas farmers at least \$3,000,000 every year. Putting it another way, this single project saves six times the total cost of construction and the cost of running the entire research center year in and year out. That means money in the bank as a result of research and education.

It is also one of the best answers we know to misleading attacks from some quarters against further development of agricultural research on the grounds that it is a needless expense.

Improving the grazing ratio from one animal on 30 acres up to one for each five or 10 acres in a two-year period at an average cost of \$12 per acre may seem not only amazing, but downright unbelievable.

Yet those of us who made a two-day fall range tour in Southwest Texas last week, sponsored by the farm and ranch

committee of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, not only saw this miracle in process of accomplishment but were shown the beginnings of even greater plans.

The tour took us from San Antonio west to Sonora, then almost due south to Del Rio and from there back to San Antonio, through areas of rock-ridden brushland that used to provide—and to a large extent, still do—grazing as sparse as can be found anywhere in Texas. The trip was made on the heels of a week-end of rains that amounted to 15

(Continued on Page Seven)

HOMEGAMES

Baylor Stadium

11 - 21 - SMU



EL DORADO, KANS., TIMES:
"About a half a century ago, it was necessary for the government to put clamps upon arrogant heads of business. It has now come to pass where public sentiment is reaching the conclusion that the same sort of clamps will have to be applied to labor bosses who practice high-handed tactics."

Watch your notice, Otis-

SINGER AND SENATOR

Singer Mitch Miller and Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) led the singing in Austin at a Jaycee "Leadership Seminar" which turned into a rally supporting Johnson for the presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket. (AP Wire-photo)

Your label's marked, Clarke!

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find it faster in the
classified pages**

For plumbers, pumps or swimming lessons, or anything else you need, you'll find it faster in the classified pages of your telephone directory. It's a handy shoppers guide and a real help in an emergency. Next time you need help, save time and look in the classified pages first.

**GULF STATES
TELEPHONE CO.**



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A BRIGHT, NEW KITCHEN ... NOW!

Rates on home improvement loans of any kind are reasonable and we have money available that will put a modern kitchen in your home in a matter of days. Pay for it in any way that's convenient, and take plenty of time.

THE

National Bank

OF GATESVILLE

Our 70th Year

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

WASHINGTON AND
"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

If the Congress that recently ended goes down in history, as perhaps it should, it will go down as the Congress that killed the bogey man.

And that bogey man was the myth that politically the power of the labor bosses was invincible. By a vote almost as unanimous as that which declared war on Japan the day after Pearl Harbor, this Congress passed a new labor bill.

Many had said this would never happen. Yet the new labor bill contains provisions that were overwhelmingly favored by nation's independent businessmen voting through the National Federation of Independent Business.

Actually, the new labor bill is more of a victory for small business than perhaps any segment of the economy.

The provisions of the new bill which puts a strong ban on secondary boycotts, cracks down on blackmail picketing, and permits state government to step into labor disputes that the National Labor Relations Board felt were too minor for their attention, are real victories for small business.

For example, consider the ban on secondary boycotts. Many retailers have been severely abused by the evils this part of the law corrects. As is customary in business, the average retailer will place orders for merchandise long in advance of the selling season of that particular merchandise.

Then, when the selling season

did arrive, it was often found the supplier of the merchandise was involved in a labor dispute with union bosses.

Independent retailers were then threatened with all kinds of reprisals by the labor bosses unless they refrained from selling the goods in their warehouses. This was a vicious, unwarranted practice that independent business, through the National Federation of Independent Business has long fought against.

States should probably lose no time now in setting up their own labor laws and administrative procedure, now that the new labor law provides that states can intervene in labor disputes that the National Labor Relations Board has refused to handle, largely because the National Labor Relations Board rulings on the size of the dispute it would handle.

As a matter of fact, in those industrial states where there are not adequate provisions for handling local labor disputes, or where the procedure has been withered by atrophy due to federal interference, special sessions of the state legislatures should be held immediately to make the necessary provisions.

Thus a bogeyman dies, an object lesson for all who have claimed that no one could be elected to Congress without labor boss support.

With overwhelming evidence to the contrary established, it remains to be seen if businessmen will abandon their long standing sense of futility to take a more active interest in government. Abuses that have threatened very existence of independent business can be corrected by concerted action.

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STATE CAPITAL
Highlights
AND
Sidelights
by Vern Sanford
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN, Tex.—Typical of the tangle of interests and viewpoints that confront Texans when they set out to "solve the water problem is the current hasse over Trinity River water.

Trinity development poses special problems. This second largest river in Texas (in volume of water) has a 455-mile channel that meanders through or near three major population centers - Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston. All are directly concerned, not to mention the smaller cities along the way.

In the current hering before the State Board of Water Engineers, Houston and the Trinity River Authority jointly seek permits to build two dams, both near Houston. One would be a reservoir at Livingston, the other, a salt water barrier at Wallisville.

At first, Houston alone sought permits with stiff opposition from TRA. Then the two agencies compromised and agreed that both would build the dams with Houston footing 70 per cent of the bill and getting 70 per cent of the water.

But before the plan could be approved, objections came from all sides. These now are being heard before the Water Board.

San Jacinto River Authority, which supplies part of Houston's water, contends the city should stick with the San Jacinto. North Texas Municipal District and the Municipal Service Company are worried about their own future water supply from the Trinity.

Southern Canal Company, which long has sought irrigation rights downstream, is opposed to the plan as are various landowners whose property would be flooded by the

new reservoir. Testimony is complex, often heated and expected to be quite lengthy.

Some of the data presented on future water needs provides a glimpse of the possible Texas of tomorrow. An engineer, appearing for Houston, predicted the nine-county area around that city will have a population of 6,750,000 by the year 2010 - more people than the whole state had in 1940. Water needs will be staggering 2,682,000,000 gallons a day, he said.

URANIUM PROMOTION STUDIED — House Investigating Committee has been looking into the money-raising methods of a man who claims to have a device to upgrade uranium ore.

John Milton Addison faces charges in state and federal courts of using illegal financing methods. He has purportedly borrowed \$1,000,000 at 10 per cent interest in unsecured loans.

But lenders appearing before the House committee said they had faith in Addison and felt he had been "persecuted" by law enforcement officers.

Rep. H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock heads the investigating panel. Other members are Reps. Joe Burkett of Kerrville, Tom James of Dallas, Carl Conley of Raymondville and John Allen of Longview.

COURT TO MOVE — Texas Supreme Court holds its last session in the 71-year-old State Capital building this week.

But it may be a month before the high court gets all its records and huge library moved and gets settled into the splendid new quarters in the just completed Courts Building.

On Nov. 18, however, the judges are to sit at the new marble bench. Furthermore, they will add a new tradition to Texas judicial history



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by wearing black robes. Court of Criminal Appeals and Third Court of Civil Appeals are to move into the new building at a later date.

UNION MAY BE SUED — State Supreme Court has ruled that a labor union may be sued for damages by one of its members.

It reversed the holding of a lower court that the union could not be responsible. This clears the way for a plumber to seek \$19,039 in damages.

H. J. Borden, the plumber, charges that an agent for the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipefitting Industry barred him from work.

ASLEEP? — Texas Conservatives heard a familiar voice tell them they have become "lazy".

Speaking to a Chamber of Commerce audience, former Gov. Allen Shivers said, "In Austin, the conservative element has little or no leadership . . . has lost its initiative . . . its incentive."

Shivers, long a Conservative standard bearer, recommended development of a program for the general welfare rather than fighting isolated battles for business interests alone.

He urged a coordinated Conservative program. Opposing forces, he said, have the "perfect set-up" - generating fervor for their causes through a tax-free organization, the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education.

MOTORISTS SPEED UP — Texas drivers are bearing down on the accelerator more this year, a State Highway Department survey shows.

Study showed average highway speed at 54.8 miles per hour in 1959 compared to 53.4 for 1958. Passenger cars are traveling at an average 56.2 miles per hour; trucks 50.3; busses, 60.7. Legal rate of speed for busses is 55 miles per hour.

According to the sampling, 21.9 per cent of passenger cars are exceeding the legal rate of 60 miles per hour. Last year only 15.2 per

(Continued on Page 8)

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
The S. H. Brown family wishes to express their gratitude to all those whosent flowers and food at the passing of S. H. Brown. We would like also to express deep appreciation to Drs. E. E. and O. W. Lowrey and Lowrey Clinic and also Coryell Convalescent and Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Brown
1-92-1tc

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FOR SALE: New 3 - bedroom home, 2608 Milton Powell Dr., Eastwood Park Addition; nice lot, good neighborhood, over 1000 sq. ft. living area, large kitchen-dining room comb. Central heating, modern thruout, 12x24 attached carport, storage room. Price \$10,075; down payment \$325 plus closing cost. Monthly payments \$56.94 Wm. Cameron Co. Ph. 15, Gatesville. 4-87-tfc

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FOR RENT: 5 room house and bath; all conveniences. Mrs. Willis M. Jones, 610-M-1 or Mat Jones, Ph 69. 3-94-tfc

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Women's Page



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OBITUARY
SIM HENRY BROWN

69
Sim Henry Brown, 82 died Nov. 7 at 6:20 p.m., at Coryell Convalescent and Rest Home. He was born June 16, 1877 and was a retired barber. His father was a Mr. Brown and he was married in 1909. He had lived in Northwest Texas most of his life.

Services were held Nov. 8 at 2 p.m., at Scotts Funeral Home with Rev. J. T. Ayers conducting the services and interment was in Indian Gap Cemetery.

Surviving are a son, O. K. Brown Gatesville; a daughter Mrs. J. C. Woodard Jr., Big Spring; a brother, U. D. Brown, Silverton; 3 sisters, Mrs. H. Hoffman, Ft. Worth; Mrs. Nona Davis Lubbock and Mrs. Minnie Kirby of Whitesboro; also grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Henry Marris, J. M. Price, Jr., Elmo Washburn, C. B. Powell, E. Price Bauman and Troy Jones.

Wonderful Winter Recipes!

Maple-blended syrup gives old recipe favorites new and special flavor. And with but little work, too! These maple-glazed "store-bought doughnuts", for example, are really super. For a yummy cereal "pour-on", mix together chilled milk and maple-blended syrup to taste. "Dress up" a pound can of baked beans by adding a scant 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard and a tablespoon of catsup with a quarter cup of Log Cabin Syrup. Bake about an hour at 400°F. The family will love these easy treats.

DOUGHNUT GLAZE

| | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 2/3 cup maple-blended syrup | Yellow food coloring (about 10 drops) |
| 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar | 1 dozen store-bought doughnuts |

Bring syrup to a boil. Add gradually to sugar, stirring constantly until mixture is smooth. Add enough coloring to tint desired shade. Dip doughnuts into the warm glaze. Place doughnuts on cake rack so glaze will cool and excess will drip off. Makes about 1 cup glaze, or enough to coat 1 dozen doughnuts.

Variation: Maple-glazed doughnuts with flaked coconut.

Mrs. Sara Jackson Initiated At Mary Hardin-Baylor

69
BELTON, Nov. 12 — Mrs. Sara Scott Jackson, Copperas Cove, was recently initiated into Alpha Chi, a national honorary scholastic fraternity, at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton.

Mrs. Jackson, business education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Scott, Copperas Cove.

GRASSROOTS OPINION

69
ALICE, TEXAS, NEWS: "In Tupelo, Mississippi, one of the first towns to get TVA electricity, the Tupelo Journal had this

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ONE OF MANY—Bicycles, camels, canoes, rickshaws, cable cars—Malinda Berry tried them all on her international tour as the 1959 Maid of Cotton. The Stillwater, Oklahoma, miss is shown here in front of the Castle Harbour Hotel, her official headquarters on the resort island of Bermuda. The Maid of Cotton tour and contest are sponsored annually by the National Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New Orleans, and New York.

to say: 'The time has come for TVA to back up and admit that the fastest growth in the South has taken place outside the TVA area and we who live within its borders are still as a whole just about the poorest people in America.'

"So the tax supported TVA, which we in Texas have helped to the tune of over hundreds of million dollars as our share has not helped the people keep pace with the rest of the South."

"It seems this business is a losing proposition. I would like to sell my hare."

69
Tankers' Schedule

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|-------|----------------------|
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| 11-21 | Memphis Naval Sta. H |
| 11-28 | Brooke AMC H |
| 12-5 | Hamilton AFB H |

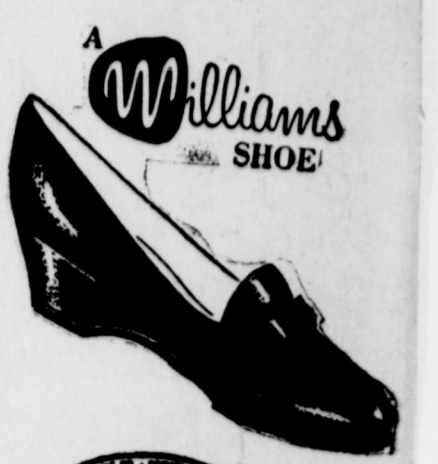
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Justice

IT IS right that what is just should be obeyed; it is necessary that what is strongest should be obeyed. Justice without might is helpless; might without justice is tyrannical. Justice without might is gainsaid (contradicted) because there are always offenders; might without justice is condemned. We must then combine justice and might and, for this end, make what is just strong, or what is strong, just.

Justice is subject to dispute; might is easily recognized and is not disputed. So we cannot give might to justice, because might has gainsaid justice and has declared that it is she who is just. And thus being unable to make what is just, strong—we have made what is strong, just—Blaise Pascal (1623-1662) French philosopher who kept a lifetime journal of random thoughts, or "Pensees."

The first requisite of culture is justice—that is, the assurance that a law once made will not be broken in favor of any individual. This implies nothing about the ethical value of any such law. The further course of cultural development seems to tend toward insuring that the law shall no longer represent the will of any small body—caste, tribe, section of the population—which may behave like a predatory individual towards other such groups perhaps containing larger numbers. The end result would be a state of law—that is, all who are capable of uniting have contributed by making some sacrifice of their own desires; none are at the mercy of brute force.—Sigmund Freud (1856-1939), founder of psychoanalysis.

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THE AMERICAN WAY



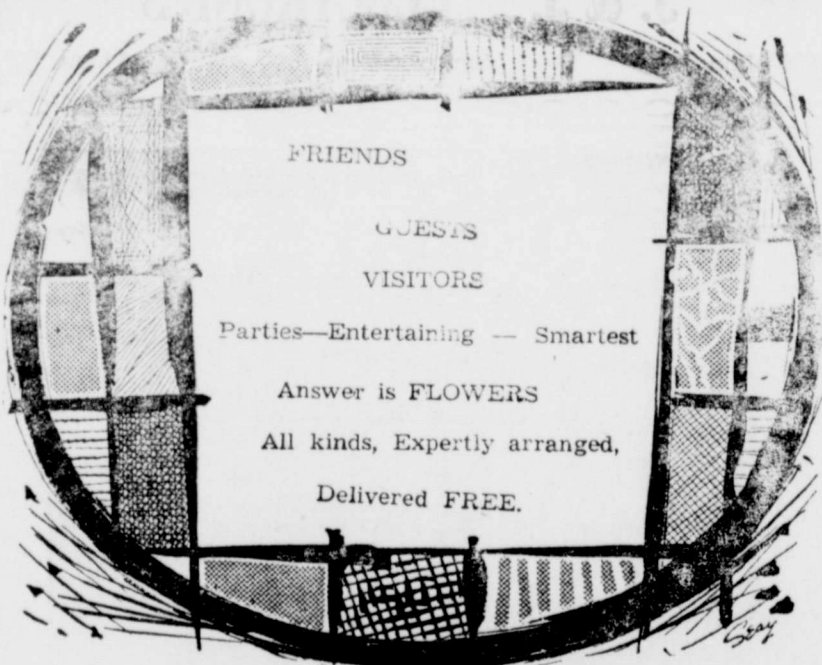
But Where to Move?

ANAHEIM, CAL., BULLETIN: "The Federal gasoline tax has gone up another cent from three to four cents per gallon in order to keep the Federal highway program going. But the increase is only for a 22-month period. After that the tax will drop back

again to three cents. However, the odds are 10 to 1 that 22 months from now, and even 22 years from now, motorists will still be paying that additional one cent tax. If you have any doubt about it just consider the fact that the Federal gas tax was



SLIM LOOK—Like history, fashion repeats itself. So say fashion experts working on a collection of historical cotton costumes that will be presented in a spectacular show in Vienna this fall. These dresses, styled a century and a half apart, exemplify the "slim look." Drawing at left shows high-waisted Empire dress of cotton percale and batiste, dating from 1819. Paisley-printed cotton dress at right was introduced by American designer Mildred Orrick in 1958.



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firs imposed during World War II strictly as a temporary war measure. But was it dropped after the conflict? No, indeed. Instead it was increased and now is being increased again. It all adds up to the fact that there is no such thing as a temporary tax—at least, no as far as Uncle

Sam is concerned."



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The News

THE AMERICAN WAY



How to Lose Customers and Disgust People

Disease Free Swine Report

—69—
The disease-free swine repopulation program stated at the University of Nebraska is moving from the laboratory to the farm, according to a story in the November issue of the National Hog Farmer.

The project, in which pigs are taken from the sow surgically and raised in isolation, is designed to rid the pigs of atrophic rhinitis and virous pig pneumonia, two swine diseases for which no treatment or vaccine has been found.

—69—
A laugh on every leaf! The NEWS \$2 a 100.

Hog Raisers Are Told To Think Twice In 1960

—69—
Hog producers are advised to think twice about their plans for 1960, said National Live Stock Producer in its November issue. Surging pig numbers and vast feed supplies indicate huge hog marketings and lower prices for hogs all next year, the magazine said.

Farmers were warned against expanding production. A further in farrowings might send 1960 fall hog prices plunging below the December 1955 low of \$10.60

per hundred pounds.

The magazine also said that the traditional summer peak in hog prices may be gone forever. "Hog productions have broken the habit of concentrating farrowings with a few months," it said. "Now, farrowings are being evenly distributed throughout the year."

This means that both the old summer scarcity and the fall glut in hog supplies have disappeared. It means also that the summer peak in hog prices may be lower and that the normal fall low may



FINALIST — Blonde beauty from Las Cruces, Cecelia Rawlings, named New Mexico Maid of Cotton, will compete for national title in Memphis, Tenn., December 29-30. The winner will represent the American cotton industry on an international tour. Details of 1960 Maid of Cotton contest may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn.

Coryell County News, Gatesville, November 1959

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be higher.

Smoother seasonal supply was seen as protection against drastic price drops. Hog prices for the next year may hug fairly close to the lower level of \$13 to \$14 now being established, it was predicted.

(Continued from page 3)

or 16 inches in some stretches of an area where the average annual rainfall is only 22 inches, and we were able to view at first hand what conservation of water and soil can really mean.

In Sutton County, Dr. Leo B. Merrill, director of the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station at Sonora, showed us a sample of what can be done by means of rootplowing and seeding on what had been a barren 68-acre tract at the station. In two years, this tract has produced a lush growth of blue panic grass, along

with native cane bluestem and sideoats grama capable of grazing one animal to three acres. We were treated to even more impressive demonstrations of what can be done along this line at the Wardlaw Standard ranch belonging to C. W. (Dink) and W. H. (Walt) Wardlaw in the Devils River Soil Conservation District.

Dolph Briscoe, Jr. of Uvalde, one of the area's major ranchers, has taken the lead in showing the dollar value of rootplowing and seeding on a large scale. Since 1954, Briscoe has rootplowed and seeded over 60,000 acres, reporting beef yields of 50 pounds per acre with as little as eight to twelve inches of total rainfall. He is convinced the area can be ranched successfully on one-half of the normal rainfall by rootplowing and range seeding.

ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS

LET GOD WORK THINGS OUT

A friend of mine says he believes "right things always happen" and "God will always work things out for us if we will let Him."

Says Clinton Davidson, head of a company on Wall Street in New York City: "I believe God is interested in everything that touches your life, the big, important events . . . and the small, insignificant ones."

He tells of a time when he and his partner, Morris Townsend, had spent a very busy day in one of America's largest cities, and how God undertook for them in a small but important way.

"At 4:30 in the afternoon," he said, "we realized we had forgotten to confirm our airline reservations. Morris called to check."

"The flight leaves on time," he was told, "but since you did not confirm your reservations six hours before flight time, they have been sold."

He said that if he and his partner had missed the airplane, they would not have reached home until 11 o'clock the next morning. "I had important things to do," Davidson said.

They decided to go to the airport and take their chances of getting on the plane, for there was no other way to get home that night.

On the way to the airport Davidson took the probability to do most of the work. At times He lets us carry the

for us to go on this plane. Thank you for taking care of it, Father.

"Suddenly, I had nothing to worry about. I knew the right thing would happen," he said.

"When we got off the bus, I asked Morris, 'Did you ask God to take care of this for us?'"

"He looked greatly chagrined and said, 'No, Clint, I overlooked it.'"

"Well, I did! I told him.

"We walked to the counter and handed our tickets to the young lady there. She looked at them, checked them and handed them back.

"Your plane will leave on time," she said.

"After we got on the plane, I looked it over. There was not one vacant seat!"

Davidson says this is just one of those little things that "have a way of taking place." But little things like this happen all the time to those who have sufficient faith in God.

"To me, it is so very easy for God to work things out that they seem almost accidental.

"But these accidents are 'incidents that happen on purpose'—God's purpose."

Do you let God work things out for you, as Clinton Davidson does?

God can help you solve all your problems! Sometimes He

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Academy Bumblebees Sting Bulldogs With 16 - 0 Loss

COPPERAS COVE — Academy's front-running Bumble Bees added to their string of eight wins and no losses here Friday night by defeating the Cove Bulldogs 16 to 0 in a District 25-B football game.

The favored Bees hit pay dirt within four minutes after the opening kickoff. After a series of ground-eating plays brought the ball to the Cove nine, QB Donnie Underwood on a keeper ran around his left end for the tally.

HB Tommy Bennett lofted a pass to back George Martin to rack up the two extra points.

In the second stanza Bennett plunged off left tackle from the five yard stripe to hit the goal line for another six points for the Bees. Martin tucked the ball under his arm and plowed around end to give the Bees another two,

making it a 16 to 0 lead at the half time.

Defensive play was featured in the second half, as both the third and fourth quarters were scoreless.

Standing out on defense for the Bulldogs were hard-hitting FB James Fritz and guard Cecil Newton.

The Bees' guard Darwin Tomasek and Martin led defensively for the victors, as they halted attempt after attempt by the host eleven to reach within scoring distance of the goal.

Only once, and in the second half of the game, did the Bulldogs threaten, and that was when they got the ball down, to the Bee eleven only to be stopped by stout line play.



TO JOIN TEXAS SPORTS HALL OF FAME
These three sports personalities will be inducted into the Texas

Sports Hall of Fame, December 31. They are, left to right: D. X. Bible, one of the all-time great coaches; Doak Walker, the South-west Conference only three-time All-America, and Paul Richards, who won fame as a big league manager. (AP Wirephoto)

(Continued from Page Four)

cent were above the legal speed. Highway Department's survey was made with camouflaged radar equipment at 24 representative locations on rural state highways.

NEW DWI TESTS URGED — It's so hard under present law to prosecute a driving-while-intoxicated charge that most law officers settle for a lesser charge, says the head of the Governor's Highway Safety Commission.

Speaking to the Texas Safety Association, Brad H. Smith urged passage of laws allowing for chemical tests to determine drunkenness.

DANIEL RAPS LAWMAKERS — Private research agencies have done a good job of fact finding, but the Legislature has been slow to carry out recommendations, Gov. Price Daniel said at the Texas

Tenn. 14, LSU 13; Wis. 24 N'Wst'n 19; Syro. 20, Pen St. 18, G. Tech 14, ND 0; Md. 13, AF 0; Army 14, Villa 0; Okla 36, Kans. St. 0; Clem 6, Duke 0; Fa. 21, Fla 10; Navy 22, Mo. 14; Vandy 11, Ky. 6.

Last time, San Saba.

Research League's annual meeting.

He cited law enforcement and traffic safety as areas of legislative foot-dragging and implied there had been an effort to undo Insurance Department reorganization.

So you hunters might benefit by abiding by these rules and consulting army authorities and game wardens, before starting out Monday morning.



Your label's marked, Clarke!
Ph. News to 69; Don't Whine!

(Continued from Page 1) kill one buck and one DOE in the Fort Hood Reservation, BUT you must have a permit to hunt on the reservation and rules and regulation will be issued to you when you get your permit. And you must check your kill at a check station which will be set up at both North and South Fort Hood."

THIS SUNDAY

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HUMBLE TV, Ark-SMU KTBC-TV, KWTX-TV, KCEN-TV.

Humble Radio: SMU-Ark. 1:45 p.m. WFAA-WBAP-570; Rice-Texas 1:45 KTEM-1400, Texas-TCU, 1:45 WACO-1460, KCLW-900, WFAA-WBAP-820; T. Tech-U. Hou. 1:45, KFYO-790, Baylor-USC, 345 WRR-1310; KWTX - 1230.

Scores: West 43 - McGregor 13; Brady 30, San Saba 34; Temple 28 Austin 0; Killeen 20, University 6; Belton 52, Rosebud 24; Gatesville 44, Lampasas 13; Academy 16, Copperas Cove 0; Mexia 8, Marlin 8; La Vega 33, Stephenville 0; Midway 40, Connally 16; Hillsboro 26, Teague 6.

Last game in the 'ice box'. Now, Holmes Stadium rests for another year. Grand finale at San Saba with a bunch of Armadillos come Friday eve, and what they did to Brady ain't funny. Hornets got a large assignment.

The Lion's Football Banquet 'we copy' is set for Dec. 6.

SWC Scores: Baylor 12, Texas 13, SMU 14, A&M 11; Ark. 14, Rice 10;

the Great Books speak to Today...



Experience

ALL IDEAS come from sensation or reflection. Let us then suppose the mind to be, as we say, white paper, void of all characters, without any ideas:—How comes it to be furnished? Whence comes it by that vast store which the busy and boundless fancy of man has painted on it with an almost endless variety? Whence has it all the materials of reason and knowledge? To this I answer, in one word, EXPERIENCE. In that, all our knowledge is founded.—John Locke (1632-1704), father of the "Age of Enlightenment."

The moment one thinks of the matter, one sees how false a notion of experience that is which would make it tantamount to the mere presence to the senses of an outward order. Millions of items of the outward order are present to my senses which never properly enter into my experience. Why? Because they have no interest for me. My experience is what I agree to attend to. Only those items which I notice shape my mind. Without selective interest, experience is an utter chaos. Interest alone gives accent and emphasis, light and shade, background and foreground... intelligible perspective, in a word. It varies in every creature, but without it, the consciousness of every creature would be a gray, chaotic indiscriminateness, impossible even for us to conceive.—William

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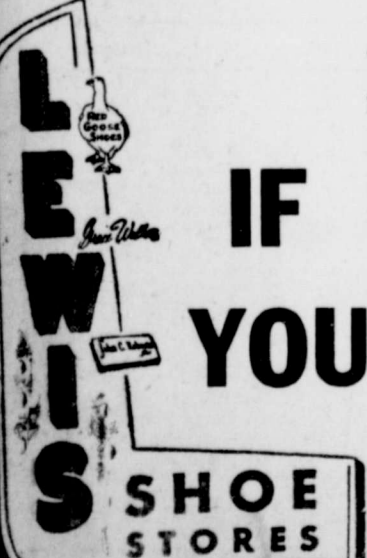
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