Texas Tech 27	Rice 17	TCU 33	Baylor 21	SMU 20	Arkansas 7	LSU 13	Michigan 14	H-SU 27	WTSC 55	Okla. 48	Penn 28	Calif. 21	Indiana 48
Arizona 7	Texas 15	Ole Miss 27	Texas Ags 0	Kentucky 7	Vandy 6	N. Carolina 7	Minnesota 7	Houston 27	Trinity 20	Nebraska 0	Navy 7	Wash. 7	Pitt 14

FOR COMPLETE FOOTBALL SCORES AND SPORTS, SEE PAGE 1, SEC. TWO

"First In Lubbock—First On The South Plains"

Weather
Cloudy
(See Lower Column 8)

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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HOW HIGHLAND PLACE DEVELOPMENT WILL LOOK — The $2,000,000 Highland Place duplex development is portrayed in this drawing by the architect. The 123-duplex project will provide housing for 246 families, with the first units expected to be ready by Christmas time. Work will begin this week on the site, between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-eighth streets, Lincoln and Dagley avenues. The view above shows Thirty-fourth street at bottom, with the shopping center on the Thirty-fourth street side of the development. (Drawn Expressly For The Avalanche-Journal by Robert Goyette of Butler-Brasher Co., Architects.)

★ ★ ★

$2 Million Housing Project Set

By BILL CLARK
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

WORK will begin this week on another gigantic housing project, the second largest in Lubbock's history, that will cost $2,000,000 to build and will provide above-average housing for 246 families at about $70 a month.

The site is a 40-acre tract called Highland Place, extending from Thirty-fourth to Thirty-eighth streets and from Lincoln to Dagley avenues. The plot area measures 1,980 feet by 842 feet.

The project consists of 123 duplex dwellings with double garages and a community shopping center, all with accompanying utilities and paving.

For Lubbock, announcement of the project Saturday had this significance:

It virtually assures that the city's building volume this year will smash all previous records, including the 1948 record building total of more than $15,000,000.

It gives further promise that a current critical housing shortage will be eased considerably by Christmas time, and raises to more than 600 the number of rental dwelling units now under construction or about to start in Lubbock.

The duplex project will provide a number of innovations for large scale rental units in Lubbock.

Through careful design, individuality has been obtained in each unit, and the houses are arranged

See HOUSING PROJECT Page 10

Walkouts Paralyze Leading Industries

Truman Hopes For Peaceful Agreement In Disputes; Railroads Cut Services

BY PHILLIPS J. PECK
INS Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. — Big industry and a million strikers felt the growing weight of idleness today as President Truman followed a "hands off" policy to generate pressure for peaceful settlement of the steel-coal strikes.

The government, carefully calculating the rising danger to the nation's economy, appears determined to go the limit in its effort to force management and unions to solve disputes in the two major industries.

HST On Cruise

President Truman cruised on the Potomac over the weekend. At the White House there was no sign of a federal crackdown to end the three-week walkout of 500,000 steelworkers or the five-week strike of John L. Lewis' 375,000 miners.

The government doggedly clung to its insistence that the controversies be settled by mediation and negotiation.

Meanwhile, the National Coal association reported that soft coal production for the week ending Oct. 15 had dropped to 2,385,000 tons, compared to 12,463,000 for the same week last year.

Railways Feel Pinch

Railways began to feel the pinch. The Southern railway announced that it will cut out 34 coal-burning passenger trains in response to a government order curtailing mileage because of the strike.

Federal Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching will renew his mediation efforts in steel in New York Monday, although three days of

See WALKOUTS Page 10

★ ★ ★

Strikes Boost Nation's Idle

(By The Associated Press)

NEARLY 4,000,000 persons are idle across the country with indications that coal and steel shortages will send this figure soaring.

Only slightly more than a million of the idle are jobless because of strikes, however. The bulk of the others are drawing unemployment compensation, looking for work or are regarded as "permanent unemployables."

A spot 48-state survey by the Associated Press indicated that employment was generally high the past week, but that the picture probably will change swiftly.

Cutbacks Slated

Many smaller firms, running out of steel or coal, have scheduled big cutbacks, some effective during the coming week. More railroad workers will join the jobless ranks at midnight Tuesday when passenger service is cut on some coal burning roads in compliance with an Interstate Commerce commission order. The automobile industry has announced drastic curtailments for next month. Steel fabricating plants are nearing the end of the line.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer has estimated that if the steel strike runs to Dec. 1, it will force 5,000,000 workers into idleness and "seriously damage the nation's economy."

But even this gloomy estimate

See UNEMPLOYMENT Page 10

Czechs Claim U. S. 'Spy' Ring Broken

PRAGUE, Oct. 22. (INS) — The Czechoslovakian Communist regime announced tonight it has "completely liquidated" an alleged American spy ring. It also ordered the expulsion of 11 Yugoslav embassy officials.

The announcement came shortly after Isaac Patch, U. S. vice consul, left Prague with his family for Germany. He was given 24 hours to get out of the country, as were the Yugoslavs.

(Patch, upon his arrival in Germany, termed the charges "fantastic and crazy" and expressed belief that the expulsion was due to Czechoslovak anger over its defeat by U. S.-backed Yugoslovia for a UN Security Council seat.)

U. S. Smuggling Claimed

The official Czech news agency said the alleged American spy ring included a group that smuggled out of Czechoslovakia Dr. Jaromir Smutny, former chancellor to the late President Eduard Benes, and other anti-Communist leaders.

One American embassy clerk, Samuel Meryn, is under arrest and is being held incommunicado. The Czechs maintain he is a native Czech despite American citizenship and thus not entitled to diplomatic immunity.

Damask Rose by Heirloom place setting $22.50. King's Jlry. adv.

KFYO TUNE IN 1340 KC
Abilene-Lubbock Station

Naval Official May Lose Job In 'Shakeup'

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 — The flaming feud in the armed forces over the grand strategy for war may result in firing Admiral Louis E. Denfeld as the top officer in the Navy.

In forecasting that, a high official in the Pentagon told a reporter today that other heads may be chopped off, too, but no wholesale purge is in sight.

"Don't say this will be a reprisal," he said. "It won't be. It will be an effort to get somebody on the team who will work with the team."

Navy Representative

Denfeld is chief of naval operations and the Navy's representative on the policy-making, strategy-planning joint chiefs of staff.

There was some guessing that Vice Admiral Forrest Sherman, commanding the sixth task fleet in the Mediterranean, might replace Denfeld. Fellow officers say Sher-

See NAVY SHAKEUP Page 10

Cottonseed Plan Changes Urged

Members of a West Texas committee returned from Washington by plane Saturday expressing hope that their conference with officials of the Production and Marketing administration will lead to improvements in the handling of the government's cottonseed support price program.

Several recommendations by the committee were taken under advisement by PMA, which is to maintain contact with Rep. George Mahon, of Lubbock and Colorado City, members of the group said.

Gin Purchases Urged

The chief recommendation was that ginners be permitted to buy cottonseed at the prevailing market from farmers, who would be reimbursed by PMA for the difference between that price and the announced support figure of $49.50 a ton.

George A. Simmons, manager of Lubbock Cotton Oil company, said they were advised by PMA that cottonseed could not be

See COTTONSEED PLAN Page 10

Cotton Picker Not Ready For Heaven-- Lamesa Comes First

(By The Associated Press)

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 22. — An old cottonpicker from Mexico fell ill at Miles, Tex., 18 miles northeast of San Angelo.

It looked as though he had pulled his cotton sack down the last row. A traveling companion ran for a priest. The family, friends and priest gathered around the bedside and the churchman asked the old man: "Are you going to heaven?"

"No, no," the sick man muttered weakly. "I am going to Lamesa."

He recovered, and Lamesa is where he went.

Two Killed In Jail Break

(By The International News Service)

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 22.—Roadblocks were established throughout Phoenix and Arizona for the lone survivor of an early morning jail break today in which two desperadoes were killed, a deputy sheriff critically wounded and two inmates captured.

At large and object of one of Arizona's greatest manhunts was Jack Luther Tatum, believed to be armed with a .38 caliber automatic pistol.

It was Tatum's second jail break in the past several months. He escaped from the Minden, Nev., jail and was arrested at Florence Junction, Arizona, last Sept. 20.

Killed were Edward Cochran, 33, charged with the 1948 slaying of his wife; and Edward McEwen, 32, jailed for the strangulation murder of Charles T. Shoop, Phoenix citrus grower.

Deputy Sheriff O. Z. Alford was shot in the mouth when he attempted to halt the quintet singlehanded.

Tatum and four other prisoners overpowered jailer W. A. Millet at 10:15 a.m. (CST), and took his

See ARIZONA JAIL Page 10

Gunshot Wound Fatal To Whiteface Woman

LEVELLAND, Oct. 22. (Special) Mrs. Leo Nichols, 28, shot in the chest at her farm home seven miles south of Whiteface on Oct. 14, died at 9:05 p.m. today in Phillips-Dupre hospital here.

Her husband, 37, is being held in county jail here in lieu of $20,000 bond on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

E. G. Pharr, assistant district attorney, said in Lubbock that "new charges will be filed against Nichols."

Funeral services for Mrs. Nichols were pending late tonight. Her body was taken to the George C. Price Funeral home here. Burial probably will be in the Muleshoe cemetery.

In addition to her husband, survivors include her son, Bobby Jack; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tandy of Muleshoe; two brothers, Lester Tandy of Muleshoe and Dr. Paul Tandy of Littlefield; a half-brother, Bill Tandy of Long Beach, Calif.; and three sisters, Mrs. W. B. Lowery of Littlefield, Miss Leveta Tandy of Clovis, N. M., and Mrs. Lillie Fieldon of Chaula Vista, Calif.

Let King's Jewelry remount your old diamond ring or pin. adv.

Solon Claims Reds Getting A-Bomb Data

BY EARLE MARCKRES
INS Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. — Sen. Bridges (R-NH) declared today that U. S. atomic information travels a one-way street through the iron curtain into Russia with American intelligence "apparently" learning little about the Soviet program.

The ranking GOP member of the Senate Armed Services committee attacked the government's atomic security policy as four members of the Congressional Atomic Energy committee challenged a suggestion by A-bomb scientist Harold Urey that U. S. secrecy be relaxed.

The four members said that Russia "under complete secrecy and regimentation" has succeeded in cracking the nuclear secret and has detonated at least one atomic explosion.

Bridges, who also struck at "government complacency" following disclosure of Russia's

See SECURITY Page 10

★ ★ ★

Atom Advantage Claimed In West

FLUSHING MEADOW, N. Y., Oct. 22. (INS)—General A. G. L. McNaughton, one of Canada's foremost atomic leaders and war-time commander of Canadian forces, declared tonight that the western "technical advantage" over Russia in atom weapons is of "substantial margin."

On that basis, McNaughton said "there is as yet no reason for undue anxiety" and stressed that the jump on the Russians is "a margin which we believe to be increasing."

"In consequence there is a little time left which can safely be given to the process of education

See ATOMIC Page 10

Heavy Rains Fall Over Area, State

'CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN?'

Five Cars Wind Up In Smash-Up

DRIVERS of five cars in Lubbock Saturday afternoon "stacked 'em up" in a hurry.

Shortly after 2 p.m., William Clark Griggs, 16, of Lubbock route 5, enroute to the Tech-Arizona U. football game, stopped his car at the intersection of Nineteenth and College Ave. preparatory to turning north on College.

J. C. Hutchinson, 19, of Lubbock Air Force base got things rolling by plowing into the rear of Griggs' car. In quick succession, a car driven by T. H. McElroy, of Brownfield knocked a car belonging to William T. Edwards into the Hutchinson car, and was hit in the rear by a car driven by Loyd C. Bradley, of Ropesville. Miraculously, no one was injured.

No estimate of damages was made, but at that rate as one passerby cracked, it might be "cheaper by the dozen."

Fans' Safe Driving On Highway Praised

Several Are Injured In Traffic Mishaps

TWO mishaps in Lubbock Saturday brought the weekend traffic injury total to 14 for the area, but officers said the lack of fatalities or more serious wrecks was due in part to the sanity of Lubbock drivers returning from the Amarillo-Lubbock football game Friday night and early Saturday.

Two women, Miss Helen Haney, of 1307-B Ave. X, and Miss Ida Cligman of 3215 Twenty-seventh were injured slightly when cars in which they were riding collided at the intersection of Main and Ave. J at 11:10 p. m.

PIONEER DIES AT ROSWELL

ROSWELL, N. M., Oct. 22. (INS). A seventy-three year old New Mexico pioneer, Ira A. Brown, died last night at his home in Roswell. He came to New Mexico in 1908.

Both were treated for minor bruises about the knees at Lubbock Memorial hospital.

Drivers of the cars involved were Jackie Burt, 16, of 2424 Thirtieth, and Harold Markman, 23, of 1010 Broadway, both of whom escaped injury.

Police said Burt was driving east on Main and Markman north on Ave. J when the accident occurred. Extensive damage was caused to the fronts of both vehicles.

Slaton Youth Hurt

A pedestrian, Floyd Hughes, 16, of Slaton, received a slight but painful injury when his hand was caught by a car-door handle at 8:40 p. m. at Main and Ave. L.

His right hand was cut, and bruised between the index finger and thumb. Hughes was released after treatment at West Texas hos-

See SEVERAL Page 10

Plains Cotton Harvest Hit

By TOM DAVIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

RAIN and misty drizzles blanketed the South Plains and most of East and South Central Texas Saturday to halt the cotton harvest and more rain appeared likely for most of the state today.

After off-and-on sprinkles through the day, scattered rains began Saturday night on the South Plains that dropped up to .50 at Levelland and Tahoka and was still falling at midnight at Ralls, Lockney, Floydada, Matador and Lamesa.

Heavy In Lubbock Area

Lubbock was kept wet and damp through the day with intermittent sprinkles and drizzles that totaled .06 at the airport weather station before a thunderstorm moved in at 10 p. m. to boost the day's total to .44 by 1:15 a.m. today.

Although moisture was almost universal over the South Plains, the rains here failed to compare with the heavy downpours at other state points Saturday.

Palacios, in Matagorda county, got a thumping 8.6 inch downpour, the Associated Press reported. Alice received 2.2 inches.

At College Station the rainfall was measured at 4.82 inches, and more falling. Valley Junction had 4.5 inches for the 24 hours ending Saturday morning.

San Antonio Hit

For the period ending at 6:30 p.m. Saturday night, San Antonio reported 4.69 inches of rain with more falling. Other 24 hour reports included: Austin 1.34 and continuing, El Paso 1.31 and continuing, Palestine 1.49, Victoria, 1.18, and Midland .86.

The Weather Bureau station at Lubbock reported rain over most of West Texas late last night, extending from El Paso in the south to Amarillo in the north, as far eastward as Abilene and into eastern New Mexico.

The New Mexico rain hit Roswell to force postponement of the football game between Texas Tech freshmen and New Mexico Military institute.

With the rain halting the cotton harvest on the South Plains, the moisture also threatened to lower the grade of open cotton wait-

See HEAVY RAINS Page 10

The WEATHER

Lubbock and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain today and tonight. Monday, partly cloudy and slightly cooler.

1:30 a. m.	48	1:30 p. m.	58
2:30 a. m.	46	2:30 p. m.	56
3:30 a. m.	46	3:30 p. m.	52
4:30 a. m.	47	4:30 p. m.	53
5:30 a. m.	47	5:30 p. m.	52
6:30 a. m.	47	6:30 p. m.	52
7:30 a. m.	46	7:30 p. m.	51
8:30 a. m.	46	8:30 p. m.	51
9:30 a. m.	49	9:30 p. m.	51
10:30 a. m.	49	10:30 p. m.	50
11:30 a. m.	50	11:30 p. m.	49
12:30 p. m.	53	12:30 a. m.	48

High and low (official readings) at U. S. weather Bureau Station in 24 hour period ending at midnight
Maximum 56; minimum 44.
Maximum a year ago today 71; minimum a year ago today 38.
Sun rises today 6:58 a. m.; sun sets today 6:06 p. m.
Maximum humidity 96%; minimum humidity 41%; humidity at midnight 85%.

NEW FINANCING METHOD NEEDED

City's Street Paving Program Threatened By Lack Of Funds

By H. I. KIEFER
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

CONTINUATION of street paving in Lubbock is in danger unless some new method of financing the work can be devised.

This statement was made by members of the city commission at a special meeting Saturday as they cancelled the scheduled opening of bids on 101 blocks of pavement at their semi-monthly session next Thursday.

City Manager Steve Matthews said "drastic changes" will be necessary in present financing methods if the work is to continue.

In the past, the financing plan has been about as follows:

The city either has done the work or, in recent years, has had much of it done by contractors; the city has put up the cash for all the work; owners of property abutting the streets paved have been allowed to pay their share of the cost in five equal annual installments at 6 per cent interest. This already has been cut to three years.

Under this program, more paving has been done in Lubbock during the past 20 years, in pro-

See CITY Page 10

GUEST ARTIST REVEALED AS TYPICALLY AMERICAN

Leonard Warren, Met Baritone, Arrives In Lubbock For Two Appearances With Symphony Orchestra

BY MARGARET TURNER
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

THE personality of the weekend undoubtedly is Leonard Warren, leading baritone with the Metropolitan Opera company, who arrived by air Saturday afternoon and who will appear as guest

(See Story, Page 3, Sec. 3.)

artist with the Lubbock Symphony orchesta at 8 p. m. Monday and Tuesday at Lubbock High school auditorium.

With the singer was Willard Sektbarg, who will accompany him in encore numbers. The two are on their last lap of concertizing Texas and will go from here for programs in Florida and North Carolina, returning to New York. On Nov. 28, Warren will begin his season with the Met, singing the title role in "Simon Boccanegra" in a revival of Verdi's famed opera.

★ ★ ★



LEONARD WARREN

This is the baritone's 13th year with the Met and as he explained Saturday, "Each year I give something new. Last year it was "Falstaff." I have committed 38 operas by memory and am looking forward to this year with great anticipation."

A chat with the man whose voice has been acclaimed by critics as "the world's finest dramatic baritone," reveals that he is thoroughly human, typically American and a man whose conversation is built around his wife, the former Agatha Leifflen, who, as he described her is "very blonde and very beautiful and the apple of my eye."

The couple met in Milan where both were studying voice, he under contract to the Met and she as a graduate of New York's famous Julliard School of Music. They married four years later,

See MET STAR Page 10

SHORTAGES CAUSING PRICE HIKE

Sudan Grass Growers On South Plains Have Profitable Crops

South Plains farmers who diversified their crops and planted something else besides cotton alone are going to reap a profitable reward—that is if they planted sudan grass.

With last week's government report showing a crop of 34,310,000 pounds, far below the ten-year average of between 50 and 60 million pounds, production of seed is going to fall short of demand by more than 20 per cent, A. V. Weaver, sr., pioneer Lubbock grain dealer and one of the foremost authorities on sudan, predicted today.

Weaver forecast a crop of 14,500,000 pounds for the South Plains and eastern New Mexico area, from an acreage of approximately 19,500. Yield, he said, is running from 400 to 800 pounds per acre and in some instances to 1,000 pound and better.

Bailey And Cochran Lead

Price for sweet sudan seed, on a recleaned basis, is now running from $5.50 to $6 per hundred pounds and there is a possibility it will go higher.

In this area, southern Bailey county and northern Cochran county is leading in acreage with approximately 8,500 acres in that section. Northern Bailey county, which last year produced more sudan, only has about 1,500 acres this year. Other acreages in the area include: Castro county, 3,000 acres; Lamb county, 1,000 acres and the balance of the acreage scattered in Lea, Roosevelt and Curry counties in eastern New Mexico.

Lubbock county only has about 500 acres in commercial sudan grass seed, Weaver estimated.

Of the total production in this area, 11,000,000 pounds is expected in sweet sudan and 3,500,000 pounds in common sudan grass.

Hay Demands Increased

Weaver, who has been in the grain business in Lubbock 34 years, attributed the heavy prospective demand for seed next year to proposed changes in the national farm program, de-emphasizing cotton and other crops.

More emphasis will be placed on production of livestock and dairy products under the program and naturally there will be increased demand for pastures and hay production. Sudan is used strictly for these purposes.

Weaver is responsible for the introduction of sudan grass in Kansas, Nebraska and other Midwest territory, having sold the grain in those areas after buying production of Lubbock county's first crop, back in 1914.

The late F. E. Wheelock and P. F. Brown, Lubbock pioneers, brought sudan to Lubbock county after organizing the Lubbock Sudan Grass Seed Growers association 35 years ago and importing the first seed from Africa. The seed brought $1 per pound at that time.

Contracted To Sell Seed

The old warehouse of the association still stands on Broadway near the Santa Fe underpass.

Following production of the first crop, there was too much surplus seed for Lubbock and the South Plains area and Weaver contracted to dispose of the association's seed.

Oddly enough, it was his introduction to the grain business, a vocation he has been following ever since with his brother, Sam Weaver, in the firm of Weaver Bros.

Pactically every year since then, they have handled the bulk of sudan grass seed sales from this area.



SENATOR MORRIS

★ ★ ★

Acting Lt. Governor Will Speak Here

Senator G. C. Morris, acting lieutenant governor of Texas, will be the principal speaker Monday at the luncheon meeting of the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Hilton hotel, according to Homer Wright, chairman of the Jaycee Americanism committee.

Wright also announced the third annual "Voice of Democracy" contest for high school students will be conducted as a special feature of National Radio Week Oct. 30 to Nov. 5.

The public speaking radio script contest is being sponsored by the United States Jaycees, National Association of Broadcasters and Radio Manufacturers association.

Deadline for entering the contest in this area is Nov. 6, Wright said. The winning speech will be transcribed as entered in the state contest. The winning state entry will be sent to Washington, D. C., for final judging for one of the four national prizes.

The contest has the approval of the U. S. Office of Education and National Association of Secondary School principals.

Program On Girlstown Will Be Broadcast On Texas Stations

The founding of Girlstown, U. S. A., near Whiteface, will be described in a radio network program Monday by Jack Berch, insurance company entertainer.

Berch will tell of the dream of Miss Amelia Anthony, founder and director, of establishing such a home for girls and of realization of the dream and present activities at the ranch near Whiteface. Cooperation of Lubbock groups in the undertaking will be cited.

West Texas stations over which the program will be heard include WBAP at Fort Worth, KGNC at Amarillo and WOAI at San Antonio at 10:30 a. m. and KTSM at El Paso at 9:30 a. m.

Although carbon dioxide makes up only a tiny fraction of the earth's atmosphere, one scientist estimates there are about 2,200,000,000,000 tons of it, equal to some 600,000,000,000 tons of pure carbon.

Abilene Evangelist To Show Films At Church Of Christ

Forrest Waldrop, widely known evangelist of Abilene, will show colored slides of preachers, church leaders and of Church of Christ buildings in various locations in the United States at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at Broadway Church of Christ.

The evangelist has a hobby of collecting such slides. He has slides not only of living persons and present church buildings, but of historical church sites and personalities.

The free showing will be open to anyone wishing to attend, said Dr. M. Norvel Young, minister of Broadway Church of Christ.

Highland ponies are slightly larger than Shetland ponies.

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear

CHICAGO, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new Invisible Phantomold, you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing invisible device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today. Adv.

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Small or large, there is a gleaming modern Eljer fixture group to make your bathroom more beautiful. Eljer fixtures are long lasting . . . easy to clean, easy to keep looking new. See beautiful Eljer fixtures at your plumber's show room.

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Midnight-black . . . perfect for the symphony. The silhouette is a full rippling skirt of taffeta and black velvet. An exquisite accent is the portrait neckline. Magnificent imported lace overlays the dress of aqua satin. Each dress.....49.75

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. . . This dress-up pump to see you through a whirl of gaiety, to look smart with every step you take. Black and Brown calf. Paramount . . . designed by Kalmon . . . 10.95.

Heads turn to follow the woman who wears one of our feather hats. The styles are simple and lovely . . . so easy to wear and goes perfectly with tailored or dressy clothes. 6.95 to 25.95

LUBBOCK SYMPHONY
Presents
The first concert of the season
October 24 and 25

Hanna-Pope & Co.

APPROVAL OF PROGRAM URGED

Idalou Schedules Vote Saturday On $85,000 Sewer Bond Proposal

IDALOU, Oct. 22. (Special) — "We are at the crossroads. Idalou citizens must decide whether they want our town to grow or stand still."

That's what Mayor Foy Hudson has to say about the $85,000 sewer bond election to be held here this coming Saturday.

And here is what a non-resident has to say about the pressing need for a sewer system in Idalou. Gerald Jarvis, director of the City-County Department of Public health, said:

Potential Danger Seen

"The potential for disease could definitely become dangerous unless Idalou installs a proper sanitary sewer system. Under the present system of cess pools, septic tanks and pit toilets, there is a definite potential for polio, dysentary and typhoid.

"The only reasonable answer is a disposal system," Jarvis said.

Members of the Idalou city council, who voted unanimously to call the bond issue, have issued circulars to inform residents that the bonds to be voted on are revenue bonds and are not tax bonds.

Income Meets Payments

"Purchasers of the bonds can never look to tax funds for payment of the bonds and interest. The net income, which is the gross income less the operating expenses of the water and sewer systems, are pledged for the payment of these bonds. The city never will be required to levy any taxes for the payment of these bonds," the council stated.

Although the election calls for $85,000 total bonds, the city will issue only $65,000 now for construction of the sewer system, with the remaining $20,000 to be held in reserve until the city grows enough to need water and sewer improvements.

The council plans to pay off bonds with income from water and sewer services. The present water rate of $2 for the first 3,000 gallons and 15 cents for each additional 1,000 gallons will be changed if the election carries.

Water Rates Outlined

The $2 minimum for the first 3,000 gallons will remain in effect. The next 10,000 gallons will be charged at the rate of 40 cents per 1,000. In additional 10,000 gallon brackets, the rate drops to 30 cents and then 20 cents until it reaches 15 cents per 1,000 gallons over 33,000 gallons.

When the sewer system is completed, there will be a monthly charge for each connection of $1.50 for residences and $2.50 for businesses. There also will be a connection charge not to exceed $15 for property owners connecting lines to the sewer main.

Mayor Hudson estimated that more than five miles of sewer lines will be installed if the issue carries. He said it was the first sewer bond election ever called in Idalou, which now has a population estimated between 1,000 and 1,100 persons. Many Idalou residents work in Lubbock, driving the 10-mile distance daily.

According to a legal opinion by Waggoner Carr, Lubbock county attorney, the election is open to anyone who has paid 1949 poll tax, been a resident of Idalou for the past six months and has property on the tax rolls, whether it is personal property or real estate.

The Saturday voting will be held in City Hall from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Serving on the city council with Mayor Hudson are Earl Yarbrough, H. F. Middleton, L. C. Derrick, L. W. McInroe and J. H. Robbins.

If the election carries, target date for completion of the sewer system is early spring, Hudson said.

Health director Jarvis said that Idalou has been "very fortunate so far" that there has not been an outbreak of disease.

"Installation of a sewer system will automatically eliminate the major possible causes for disease," he said.

"The health department would be able to give a much more effective fly control program than Idalou has ever had in the past. If the bonds aren't passed, we are not likely to control flies no matter what we do."

Jarvis said that if the sewer system is installed, the health department will continue a spray program in Idalou, directed primarily at garbage cans and alleys.



CITY AND LAFB OFFICIALS MEET — Officials of the city, chamber of commerce and Lubbock Air Force base made headway toward ironing out some of the problems attending use of Municipal Airport for the LAFB pilot training program at a conference in the city hall council chamber Saturday. An arrangement which will not interfere with other uses of the port is being sought in further studies. Participants in the "huddle," were, left to right, seated, City Commissioners W. B. Price and Clarence Whiteside; Col. George Blase, executive officer at LAFB; A. B. Davis, manager of the chamber of commerce; Spencer Wells, chairman of the chamber's LAFB committee; Mayor W. H. Rodgers; Col. Hugh Wallace, commanding officer of the LAFB training group; S. M. Pollock, of the real estate division of the corps of army engineers, Albuquerque; Lt. Col. Frank P. Wood, executive officer of training, LAFB, and Lt. Col. Chas. V. Eld, air instructions office, LAFB; standing, left to right, are City Manager Steve Matthews, City Director of Public Works, R. L. Oldham, City Commissioner John Spikes; City Attorney Vaughn Wilson and Municipal Airport Manager Ed Colby. (Staff Photo.)

Tech Student Hurt In Fall At Stadium

Edward Baker, jr., 18, Texas Tech sophomore from Fort Worth, was taken to West Texas hospital Saturday afternoon with a head injury received in a fall in the east side of Jones Stadium minutes after the end of the Arizona-Tech game

Baker, resident of Doak hall, was held overnight for observation but attendants said his injury apparently was not serious.

Reports that Baker had been knocked down in a fight, hitting his head against a concrete ramp abutment, were denied by his cousin, Charles Barnett, a Tech student from Dallas.

"It was an accident," Barnett said. "He was walking along and tripped, hitting his head against the concrete abutment."

Lubbock police said they had not been asked to investigate the case.

Baker was taken to the hospital in a Rix Funeral home ambulance.

'Boy' Involved In Collision Turns Out To Be Adult Midget

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22. (AP) —A "10-year-old boy" who turned out to be a 22-year old midget this morning posted bonds totaling more than $200 in connection with a head-on auto collision here last night.

The man, driving a borrowed car, crashed into a parked vehicle on the north side and fled the scene, witnesses told police, describing the driver as a boy.

He was arrested on returning to the scene Saturday morning, and police discovered the 56-inch tall man to be 22 years old. He was charged with careless collision, leaving the scene of an accident and driving a car without an operator's license.

CIO Oil Workers Union Dispute Is Carried Into District Court

HOUSTON, Oct. 22. (AP) — The intramural squabble within the CIO Oil Workers International union wound up in district court today.

Attorneys for the international officers and some members of local 227 filed an injunction suit in an attempt to oust Billy Kieke, president of the local, and Arthur Hajecate, secretary-treasurer.

Specifically, the aim is to kick Kieke and Hajecate out of the local's offices and to keep them from collecting any union dues or write any checks on union funds.

Hajecate appeared to be unworried. "We'll still be doing business at the same old stand after Jack Knight is gone," he said.

He referred to O. A. Knight, president of the international union, who attempted earlier to remove Hajecate by executive order.

The plaintiffs in the injunction suit besides Knight and two other international officers include 13 members of local 227 from the Sinclair Refining company, where the plaintiffs claim two-thirds of the local's membership is employed.

Dental Society Ends Annual Meeting Here

The annual fall meeting of the South Plains District Dental society was concluded here Saturday noon after sessions were held in Hilton hotel since Friday morning.

More than 30 dentists from the 19th Congressional district and from eastern New Mexico attended the meeting.

Guest speakers for the meeting were Dr. George G. Ingham of Amarillo, who spoke to the group on "Oral Surgery," and Dr. Sam R. Parks of Dallas, who discussed "Peridontia."

In addition to regular meetings of the organization, a luncheon was held in the hotel Friday noon and a banquet and informal program there Friday night.

A meeting for the purpose of electing new officers for the organization will be held in January, probably in Lubbock, officials said.

Groundbreaking Is Slated At Sundown

SUNDOWN, Oct. 23. (Spl.) — Ground will be broken Tuesday for Sundown's $8,000 Community House, which is being sponsored by the Sundown's Lions club.

The sod will be turned by R. P. Brouthertin, president of the club, at 12:45 p. m., shortly after the club's regular weekly luncheon at the Christian church.

The building, when completed, will be used as a community meeting place. Construction site is in the south part of town on lots donated by the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing company. Plans call for completion of the building within a year.

Albuquerque Group Moves To Aid Families Of Bataan Vets

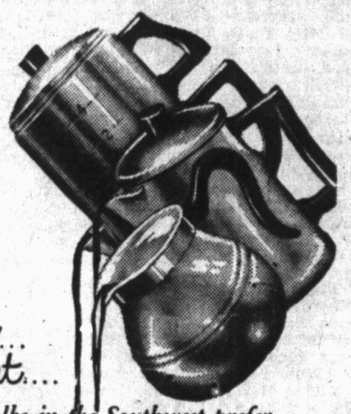
ALBUQUERQUE, Oct. 22. (INS)— Approximately 400 families of New Mexico Bataan veterans may eventually benefit through action of the Albuquerque Bataan Veterans organization.

The group has forwarded to the Veterans Administration evidence and affidavits to support claims for National Service Life Insurance by 100 Albuquerque families. Acceptance of this evidence by the VA would set a precedent for other cases.

Veterans' orgainzation officials estimate that throughout the country there are approximately 15,000 similar cases.

There are an estimated 3,000,000 miles of rural roads in the United States.

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Are you embarrassed and bothered by too frequent elimination during the day and night? This symptom as well as burning, itching passages, Bladder Irritations, Backache, Strong Cloudy Urine, pressure over the Bladder, or rheumatic pains, may be due to temporary germ irritation and simple, non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. In such cases the very first dose of CYSTEX usually goes to work right now helping you these three ways: 1. Helps nature remove certain irritating non-specific germs in acid conditions. 2. Thus helps relieve a frequent cause of many aches and pains. 3. By relieving and calming irritated tissues, it helps reduce frequent or smarting passages. Get CYSTEX from your druggist.

Adv

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Directors: E. B. Collins, E. K. Hufstedler, Jr., Harold E. Humphries, Harmon Jenkins, J. W. Langston, Homer G. Maxey, Robert E. Maxey, Joe N. Nislar, Jack Payne.

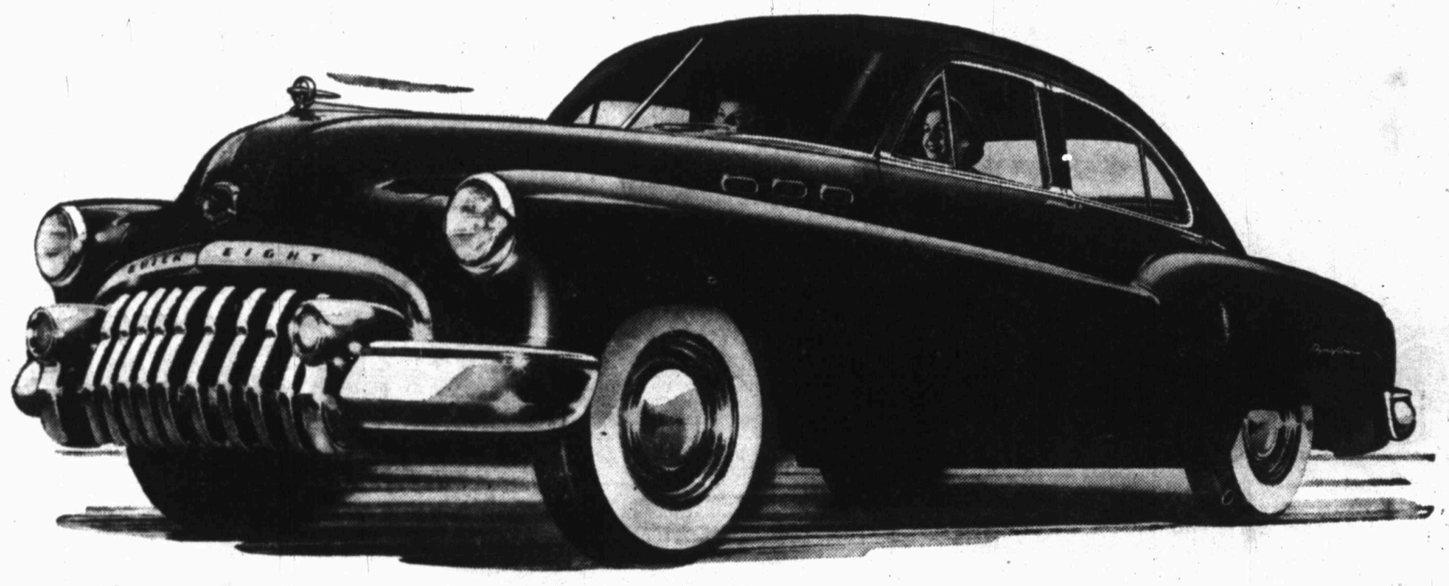
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MOST people have a habit of setting their sights on cars of a certain "price level"—and making a choice on the basis of what they can afford to buy.

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Why not—folks figured—get really fresh style lines and that stout bumper-guard grille that can take any normal impact yet won't "lock horns" with cars ahead?

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And why, the shrewd shoppers asked, take anything less than this straight-eight thriller when it wears a price tag that any new-car buyer can reach, *and actually costs less than many sixes?*

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Better in its advanced styling and amazing interior roominess and traffic-handy size.

And certainly far better in the lift and life of its valve-in-head Fireball power—the level-going steadiness of its buoyant Buick ride—the silken luxury of Dynaflow Drive, optional here at modest extra cost.

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Tech Students To Seek Honors In School Election Set For Tuesday

Names of 52 students of Texas Tech who filed petitions seeking election as class favorites, student council representatives and Mr. and Miss Texas Tech were announced Saturday by Margaret Clark, secretary of the student council.

Winners in the elections to be held Tuesday for Mr. and Miss Texas Tech honors will be featured in the La Ventana, student yearbook, with full-page pictures, Roy Grimes, editor, said. Class favorites will also be given pictures in the yearbook, while council vacancies are to be filled from the arts and sciences and Home Economics divisions.

Eligible Candidates Given

Those whose eligibility requirements have been met and who filed for election to Mr. and Miss Texas Tech honors included, for the men: Raymond Brigham, Stamford; Marshall Gettys, Amarillo; and Delbert Lewis, Dumas. For the girls: Mary Alice Mitchell, Tahoka; Mary Alice Christian, West; Margaret Clark, Van Horn; Jonisue Hudson, Earth; and Barbara Scott, Shamrock.

Those who will fight it out for the Arts and Sciences council seat will be Ben Willis, Dallas; Brodie Hutchinson, Littlefield; Jimmie Lee Cotten, Lamesa; Rachel Dunaway, Amarillo; Joyce Byron, New Mexico, and Billie Hutchings, Lubbock.

In the Home Economics department race will be Pat Findley, Hale Center; Jeannine Smith, Tahoka; Charlotte Pitch, Lubbock; Janet Crandall, Lubbock; and Ruby Potts, Lubbock.

Lubbock Residents Included

Senior class favorite aspirants will be: A. J. Bishop, Winters; Bill Miller, Sudan; Bill McCasland, Lamesa; Thad Brown, Cisco; Mary Roe, Anton; Lan McKay, Lubbock; Alice Hicks, Abernathy; Nancy Conder, Dallas; and Kathryn Witty, Hamilton.

Junior class candidates include: John Wilson, Barstow; Andy Behrends, Dimmitt; Fannie Beth Allen, Midland; Kitten Mills, Snyder; Dorothy Phillips, Eagle Pass; and Dorothy Stephenson, Fort Stockton.

In the Sophomore race will be: John Shinn, Meadow; Emily Keys, Fort Worth; Rhetta McMasters, Abernathy; Pat Noland, Strawn; Mary B. Turner, Palestine; and DeLois Utterback, Amarillo.

Freshman contestants are: John "Dutch" Leuenberger, Lamesa; Monte Vero, Vernon; Norma Everett, Lubbock; Albertine Foster, Lockney; Helen Ohlenbusch, Roscoe; Jane Mosley, Fort Worth; and Pat Montgomery, Lubbock.

One boy and one girl favorite will be chosen by the student body from each class. Elections will be held from 8 a. m. until noon Tuesday, Miss Clark said.

Gov. Shivers To Receive Honorary Degree From ETBC

AUSTIN, Oct. 22. (U.P.) — Gov. and Mrs. Allan Shivers will leave tomorrow for Marshall where on Monday the Governor will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from East Texas Baptist college.

He will return to Austin Monday afternoon.

His schedule calls for a night address tomorrow at the first Baptist church in Marshall. He will be honored at a breakfast on Monday.

On Tuesday, the governor will fly to El Paso. He will address a state and regional meeting of the Texas Power Reserve Electric Cooperative, Inc., there on Wednesday.

Tuesday night he will be guest of honor at a dinner sponsored by the El Paso County Democratic executive committee. While in El Paso, he will inspect National Guard facilities there, accompanied by Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry, the state adjutant general.



IRISH SPROUTS — Here's what happens when you keep an Irish potato in a sack for "about a year." C. A. Crockett of 616 East Main holds the specimen which contains more than a score of sprouts and twice as many tiny potatoes. (Staff Photo).

Area Cotton Farmers May Get Services Of Mechanical Pickers

Area farmers faced with a shortage of cotton picking help will have a chance to obtain the services of cotton picking machines at the Texas Employment commission Monday.

The commission announced that O. M. Rankin, arriving from Mississippi today, will be in the commission office located at 1114 Tenth, on Monday morning to talk with farmers who might be interested in harvesting their crops on much the same basis as custom combines are used in harvesting wheat.

Five Machines Avaliable

Rankin represents the owners of five picking machines, which can be moved into the South Plains area in the immediate future. They are now working in the cotton harvest in Mississippi, which is nearly completed.

The machines are not pulling machines, the commission emphasized. They are spindle type International picking machines, only recently developed. Originally designed for South Texas cotton crops, and about 25 were used in the harvest in that area last year.

Most South Plains observers who saw the machines in action then are enthusiastic over the work they can do. When put to work on the right type of cotton, the machine-picked fibers grade uot better than hand-picked cotton, and much better than that which is pulled.

Pickers Have Been Tested

The commission said that a few of the pickers have been put to use in the area this year, but results are not definite as yet.

Rankin will inspect acreage before agreeing to machine it, for picking machines work best only on certain types of plants, with the storm type plants and those with heavy foliage, or with bolls unusually low, giving poorer results.

The picking machines work best when over half a bale to the acre is open. They will not pick immature bolls, as in the case of the mechanical pullers, and can be put to work picking the cotton before it is all open, thus shortening the amount of deterioration of open cotton.

Nazi War Criminals May Feel Budget Cut

BERLIN, Oct. 22. (AP)—Ponderous allied machinery is moving to cut down the cost of keeping Rudolf Hess and six other high Nazi war criminals in prison.

Only the seven Nazis occupy Spandau prison which was built for 570 convicts. A prison staff of 452 is employed and bankrupt West Berlin pays 450,000 marks ($107,100) a year to foot the bill.

The United States treasury pays a wage bill of $50,000 a year for American military personnel at the prison. Britain, France and Soviet Russia also pay large sums for the four-power guards.

A week ago Ernst Reuter, mayor of West Berlin, formally raised the question of easing the city's burden.

The three western commandants took preliminary action by asking their officers at Spandau in the British sector to recommend economies. The officers suggested that only one cell block be maintained in operating condition instead of the entire prison.

Others imprisoned are: Walter Funk, Reichsbank president (life); Adm. Eric Raeder (life); Albert Speer, munitions minister (20 years); Baldur Von Shirach, youth leader (20 years); Konstantin Von Neurath, former foreign minister (15 years); Adm. Karl Doenitz (10 years).

For a quickly assembled supper dish, split frankfurters lengthwise but not entirely through, and broil. Fill with hot potato salad sprinkled with finely minced parsley or with paprika. Tomato halves, broiled with the Frankfurters, are a good accompaniment to this dish. For dessert, serve sponge cake squares with green applesauce and custard sauce.

Texas A & M Faculty Member Awarded Engineering Plaque

GALVESTON, Oct. 22. (AP)— Dr. P. G. Murdock of the Department of Chemical engineering at Texas A.&.M received a bronze plaque here last night.

The plaque was the first annual award of the South Texas section, American Institute of Chemical engineers. The section's annual meeting closed here last night.

Dr. Murdock was cited specifically for his paper on "Multicomponent Distillation" which was published in Chemical Engineering Progress.

Dr. W. W. Akers of Rice institute was awarded honorable mention.

Charlie Spivak, Orchestra, To Play In Lubbock Nov. 1

Charley Spivak and his orchestra have been billed to make a personal appearance here Nov. 1, when they play for the Cotton club dance that night, club officials have announced.

Spivak, who is known as "The Man Who Plays the Sweetest Trumpet in the World," styles his music along dance band lines. Tickets are on advance sale at C. A. Rodgers Piano company for $2.60 per person.

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EAST SIDE at 6th and Avenue D — Alvis Bryan, Minister
COLLEGE AVE.—26th and College — Alstone L. Tabor, Minister
PIONEER PARK at 8th and Ave. T — Hershel Dyer, Minister
WALNUT STREET, 2601 Walnut — B. B. Harding, Minister

PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY NIGHTS
SUNDAY RADIO SERVICES
KFYO — 7:15 A. M.
KCBD — 8:00 A. M.
KSEL — 11:30 A. M.

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A MEMORY BOOK OF PROGRESS OF LUBBOCK AND THE SOUTH PLAINS 1873 - 1949



Just 38 years ago this week, Lubbock experienced one of the most serious fires in the city's history. The estimated loss of $175,000 was the heaviest in history, in proportion to property values.

The flames were discovered the night of Oct. 27, 1911, in the large two-story and basement concrete block building of the Lubbock Mercantile company at the southwest corner of the square. Destruction of the building, filled almost to overflowing with merchandise, was complete.

For a while it looked like the entire business district would be wiped out, but by heroic effort in which practically the entire population participated, the flames were confined to the one structure. But many nearby business establishments and professional offices sustained damages of varying degrees of seriousness.

Among those who suffered property losses were Spikes & Way, grocers; Citizens National bank; City Meat market; Drs. Hutchinson and Peebler, physicians and surgeons; J. E. Murfee and Son, real estate; Dr. M. C. Overton, and others.

The fire was a terrible blow for a small town to suffer. But it was typical of Lubbock that those who sustained losses began making plans for rebuildings and replacements even before the embers of the fire had cooled.

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Attend Lubbock Symphony Concerts
October 24th and 25th

EVENT IS SLATED FOR NOV. 7-9

Lions Club Pushes Rehearsals For Annual Jubilee Minstrels

The business of being funny has become serious with some 75 to 100 members of the Lubbock Lions club who make up the cast for the fourth annual Jubilee Minstrels.

Twice weekly the cast, directors, and other workers get together in the "Baldridge Op'ry House" for their rehearsals in preparation for the three-night stand to open in the Lubbock High School auditorium the night of November 7.

The public will not be admitted to the first performance which is restricted to the students of Texas Technological college and military personnel.

Large Crowds Expected

But the next two nights, Tuesday and Wednesday November 8 and 9, the Lions club is looking and hoping for the two biggest crowds of Lubbock and South Plains people ever to attend the minstrels. This year's edition, under the directorship of Dr. Clyde C. Craig, is promised "bigger and better" than ever before.

Dick Richardson is director of music, with Lawrence Ivey serving as pianist for the 70-voice chorus of black-face comedians. Dr Doyle D. Jackson returns as the interlocutor to toss the banter back and forth among the end men. They are Dallas Whaley, Dr. Fred G. Harbaugh, Dub Rogers, Dr. Craig, Leon Harris and "Cotton" Thompson. Lions club President Groves Denman is serving as coordinator for the minstrels.

Ticket Drive Planned

The Lions club luncheon Tuesday will be devoted to kicking off the ticket sales campaign with several skits from the minstrels scheduled for presentation as entertainment. A ticket booth will be opened in the lobby of the Hilton hotel Tuesday and exchange tickets at $1 each may be obtained from members of the club. A. H. Maas will be in charge of the ticket booth.

All seats are reserved with tickets priced at $1.50, $1.20 and 60 cents.

Rehearsals have been under way for several weeks and Dr. Craig has said that this year's show is expected to be the club's best to date. During previous years, the Jubilee Minstrels have drawn wide acclaim in Lubbock and on the South Plains. Usually the minstrels are presented two or three times in South Plains towns other than Lubbock, climaxed with a presentation in Ruidoso in the summer.

Proceeds this year will go to benefit the Girl Scouts project at Buffalo Lakes. The other presentations are always for civic and community betterment.

Members of this year's cast include Dr. R. Z. Abel, sr., Charles Adams, jr., Harold Alschuler, Stewart Bailey, Seth Bertram, Hill Baggett, Jim Black, Frank Boone, Dudley Brummett, Ray Burkhart, Roy Boyd, Ray Chapman, Dr. Lawrence Clark, Jim Collier, Dr. Craig, Truett Cranford, Pat Cunningham, Walter Curtis, Howard Darden,

George Dale, Dr. Ed Davidson, Leon Davidson, Bob Dennis, J. Ray Dickey, R. W. Duke, Dale Elms, Jim Elliott, Ben Eskridge, James Florence, Cliff Freeman, Dr. Harbaugh, Leon Harris, R. K. Harty, Frank Hayne, Glenn Hearn, Wilson Holden, Al Holmquest, John Hudspeth, Odell Hughett, Lawrence Ivey, Dr. Jackson, Leete Jackson, jr., Tiny Jones, Doyle Jordan, Gene Quest, M. D. Lakey, B. C. McCasland, J. G. McClendon, Dr. Seth McKay, Fred Mitchell, Bob Newell, Ray Neary,

Parky Parkinson, Gene Quest, Forrest Rankin, John Ramley, Dick Richards, Bert Ripley, Dub Rogers, Phil Rosen, Loyd Sanders, Joe Thomas, Cotton Thompson, Jim Walker, Ray Wells, Dallas Whaley, Dr. Ed Whitacre, Louis Wilk, Earl Wilson and R. C. Young.

Police Commissioner Resigns Hobbs' Post

HOBBS, Oct. 22. (AP)—Police Commissioner Jack Roberts, indicted by the recent Lea county grand jury, resigned today as a member of the city council.

At the time the indictment was dismissed, there were indications new charges might be filed. Roberts in a letter to the mayor and city council said he had neither time nor money to defend himself against any new charges.

He was accused in the indictment of conspiring to protect gambling and prostitution in Hobbs. The indictment was dismissed on motion of District Attorney Randy Reece of Roswell. It was Reece who indicated new charges might be filed.



MINSTREL FUNNY BOYS — The long and short of the fourth annual Lubbock Lions Club Jubilee Minstrels are Dallas Whaley, left, and Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, right. The minstrels will be presented on Nov. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in Lubbock High school auditorium. Exchange tickets may be purchased in the lobby of the Hilton hotel or from any member of the Lions Club.

Lorenzo, Estacado Voters Okay School Consolidation

LORENZO, Oct. 22. (Special)—Voters of the Lorenzo and Estacado Independent School districts today approved a measure calling for the consolidation of the two school districts. Seventy-seven voters okayed the measure while 26 opposed it.

Voting was held at Estacado, where the vote was 48 for the proposal and 26 against; and at Lorenzo, where 29 approving votes were cast and none were in opposition.

Election judge at Lorenzo was Bert Flowers. At Estacado, Elmer Kelsey was in charge of the voting.

Army Chief Of Engineers To Visit Dam Projects In State

DALLAS, Oct. 22. (AP) — Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of engineers for the U. S. Army, plans an inspection trip next month of several dam and floodway projects in Texas.

The Dallas Chamber of commerce announced today that the general will arrive here Nov. 17 and spend two days looking over the Grapevine, Garza-Little Elm, Benbrook and Lavon dams and the Dallas and Forth Worth flbodways.

He will go from Dallas to Brownsville for the annual convention of the Intracoastal Canal association of Texas and Louisiana.

46 Tech Co-Eds To Compete In Beauty Pageant Today

Forty-six Texas Technological college co-eds will vie for finalist honors in the La Ventana, college yearbook, annual beauty pageant before three Lubbock judges this afternoon.

Donning afternoon dresses, the 46 girls will gather in Aggie auditorium at 2 p. m. to be narrowed down to 16 finalists by Judges Homer D. Grant, Mrs. R. C. Douglas, and C. W. Ratliff.

A nationally-known personality will choose the eight beauties at a date to be announced later, Roy Grimes, editor of the yearbook, said. The 46 in today's eliminations were chosen last Sunday by a group of male students representing the divisions of the college from a field of 99.

The annual slate of beauties will be featured in two-page layouts each in the La Ventana. One page will show a formal pose, while the other will include several informal shots.

Mr. and Mrs. Texas Tech, a feature of the yearbook being revived this year for the first time since 1945, will be chosen in an all-campus election Tuesday and will also be given full-page pictures in the annual. Both boy and girl favorites from each class will be chosen in the election, too.

The 46 semi-finalists include:

Joann Appleby, Pampa; Jane Austin, Lubbock; Pat Ausmus, Lubbock; Doris Brooks, Marshall; Pat Bennett, Dumas; Maxine Boyd, Lubbock; Jeanine Bellew, Rising Star; Charlene Berry, Lubbock; Cecile Butler, Lubbock; Betty Bratton, Fort Worth; Johneen Bice, Dimmitt; Billie Lou Betts, McKinney;

Jo Cole, Big Spring; Mary Christian, West; Betty Fillingim, New Home; Corrine Garrison, Fort Worth; Jean Gillum, Levelland; Connie Hopping, Littlefield; Stella Hefter, Robstown; Mary Jane Johnson, Lubbock; Mary Ann Kelly, Colorado City; Phyllis Leach, Slaton; Pat Montgomery, Lubbock; Loraine McCloud, Plainview; Patty Jo Musson, Lubbock; Jane Mosely, Fort Worth; Levora Manning, Amarillo; Helen Ohlenbusch, Sweetwater;

Ruby Potts, Lubbock; Beverly Powell, Lubbock; Mary Roe, Anton; Janell Reed, Crosbyton; Barbara Shero, Eastland; Jo Simmons, Lubbock; Betty Stewart, Colorado City; Susan Sherry, Fort Worth; Dotsie Stephenson, Fort Stockton; Ann Tidball, Fort Worth; Pat Todd, Houston; Mary Turner, Palestine; DeLois Utterback, Amarillo; Betty Wolcott, Dallas, Luan Wear, Big Spring; Jane Wier, Brownfield; Margy Wilson, Quail; and Claudyne Young, Lubbock.

Steer Sells For $1,755 At Fair

DALLAS, Oct. 22. (AP)— Studebaker, 1,170-pound grand champion steer, brought more than $1,700 to Bob Watlington of Colorado City today at the State Fair of Texas junior livestock sale.

Burrus Mills paid the 17-year-old Future Farmer $1.50 a pound for his Hereford entry as more than 100 steers went on the auction block. The total bid for the steer was $1,755.

D. B. Camp of Georgetown got 55 cents a pound, a total of $610 for his champion Shorthorn steer. It was purchased by Swift & Co. Safeway paid Marion F. Deans of Voca 50 cents a pound, or $522, for his champion Angus.

The 890-pound reserve champion Shorthorn steer brought 43 cents a pound to owner Joe Ben Koonce of Desdemona from the Baker hotel. Safeway bought the 955 pound reserve champion Angus from Lanis Isom of Paris for 45 cents a pound.

Other sales included:

First Hereford Steer (995 pounds), Allen Poe, Goldthwaite, to Armour and Co., 43 cents per pound. Second Shorthorn steer (1,070 pounds) Billy Cliett, Whitney, to Neuhoff Bros., 36 cents. Second Angus steer (1,060 pounds), Jeff White, Ben Franklin, to Neuhoff Bros., 38 cents.

Second Angus steer (815 pounds), Marvin Kurtz, jr., Winters, to Rudolph Market, 37 cents. Third Shorthorn steer (1,030 pounds) Marshall Rodriquez, Arlington, to Neuhoff, 36 cents. Third Angus steer, 1,050 pounds), Fred L. Sutton, Menard, to Neuhoff, 36 cents.

Third Hereford steer (975 pounds), Rayford Anthony, Monahans, to Armour, 38 cents. Third Angus steer (755 pounds), Leon Kirby, Garland, to Armstrong Packing Co., 39 cents.

District Hi-Y Clubs To Attend Meet Here

Over 150 members of Hi-Y clubs in the South Plains-Panhandle district are expected to attend a prelegislative training program on the Texas Tech campus next Saturday, Dr. Byron Abernethy, chairman, announced Saturday.

Delegates are expected to begin registration at 9 a.m. before hearing a welcoming address by Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of the college. Principal speakers of the day will include Dr. J. W. Davis, head of the government department, who will speak on "Government in the State of Texas."

He will be followed on the speaking platform by Dr. Reginald Rushing, head of the department of auditing and finance at the college; Dr. J. W. Jackson, professor of government; and Preston E. Smith, state representative.

A tour of the college followed by lunch in one of the dining halls will end the morning sessions. In the afternoon meetings, beginning at 1:15 p.m., S. M. Kennedy, jr., assistant government professor, and R. D. Mack, instructor in government, will address the group.

The meeting is a project of the Southwest area of the council of YMCA's and Texas YMCA's with the Hi-Y clubs and the State of Texas and Texas Tech. Meetings will be held in Aggie auditorium on the campus, Abernethy said.

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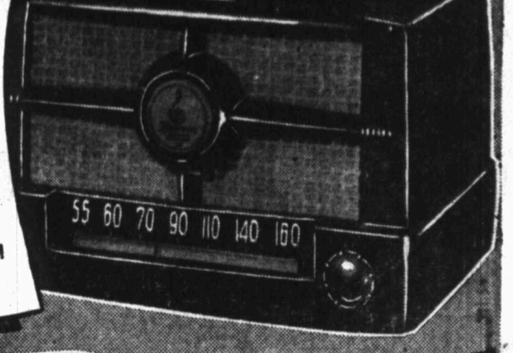
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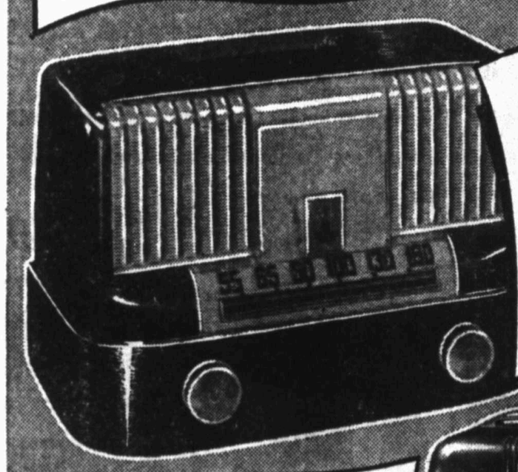
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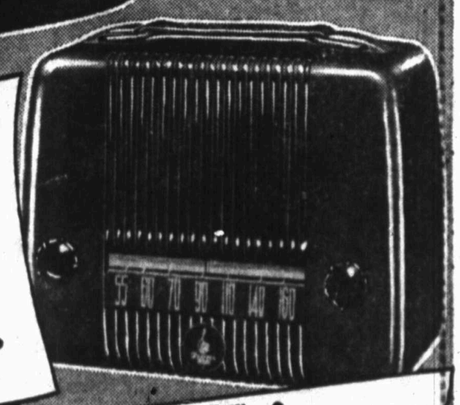
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'TWELFTH NIGHT' SCHEDULED

Shakespearean Comedy To Be Presented At Tech Oct. 24-27

Weeks of practice and costume-making will be climaxed at 8 p. m. Monday as the curtain goes up on the first Shakespearean play to be produced by Texas Tech students in at least 20 years, Miss Cecilia Thompson, director, announced Saturday.

Twelfth Night, probably the most famous of Shakespeare's comedies, will run for four nights—Monday through Thursday—in the speech building auditorium. Admission for students and townspeople alike is 75 cents.

Reduced to its "streamlined" version, the drama as staged by the Techsans will be of approximately 90 minutes duration. All stage equipment and sets and all costumes were hand-made by technical crews for the production. It will run straight through.

Famous Scenes Slated

Set somewhere in the Mediterranean area during the Sixteenth century Elizabethan era, Twelfth Night has long been famous for its varied forms of comedy, farce, music and riotous action. Its drinking scene is one of the most widely celebrated of Shakespeare's dramas.

As staged by the Tech students, the production will retain as nearly as possible the same stage effects and props as it did on stages in England under the bard's own direction. Many famous names in theater have played its roles both in England and the United States, according to Miss Thompson.

Cast Members Given

Cast for the Tech presentation include Jerry Saunders as Orsino, Duke of Illyria; Bob Carnahan, Hereford, as Sebastian; David Blackbird, Dallas, as Antonio; John Zann, Anton, as a Sea Captain and an officer; Brad Beedy, South Plains, as Valentine; David Fawcett, Lubbock, as Curio; Pug Davidson, Lubbock as Sir Toby Belch; Gerald Tippit, Tahoka, as Sir Andrew Aguecheek; Phil Nicoll, Roswell, N. M., as Malvolio; Gene Alford, Pampa, as Feste, the clown;

Harry Albaugh, Lubbock, as the Priest; Billie Hutchings, Lubbock, as Olivia; Jo Ann Simmons, Lubbock, as Viola; Betty Houston, Lamesa, as Maria; and Betty Stewart, Colorado City, and Shirley Cummings, Weatherford, as Ladies.

Earline Rodgers, graduate student, is serving as assistant to the director and John L. Upshaw, speech instructor, is technical director. Costumes were made by Jeanne Battey, Peggy Blanton, Rose Ann Richter, Helen Brown, and Doris Cook.

Other Members Listed

Mary Beth Scott is stage director and stage crew includes Dan Pursel, Gay Reeves, Betty Houston, and E. W. Turnbough. Lighting is under direction of Frank Burton and sound by Oliver Streu. Betty Stewart, Margaret Clark, and Bob Carnahan are on the properties committee, while make up artists are Doris Cook and JoAnn Williams.

Publicity for the play was handled by Janet Moore, Billie Hutchings, David Fawcett, Johmeen Bice and Harry Albaugh. Fencing instructor was Richard Dickey, while other speech staff members helping with the production include Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, Miss Helen Lindell, Robert Cunningham, and Wilson B. Ward.

Reserve seat tickets for any night of the production may be obtained through the speech department office on the campus. Capacity of the auditorium is 103 persons. The play is sponsored by the speech department and Alpha Psi Omega, speech fraternity, and all proceeds will go to cover costs of the production.

Florida Man Finds Recovered Car Converted To Diesel Fuel

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 22. (AP)— A Tampa, Fla., owner may decide to thank the man who stole his car last May.

State Police Lt. H. R. Peterson said Ernest G. Roberts, 32, told him he had converted a 1948 model (Pontiac) car, stolen in Tampa, to burn diesel fuel.

And at the Pulaski county jail, Roberts boasted that on a trip to California, he obtained 15 more miles a gallon than he would have on gasoline.

Peterson checked the fuel tank and it contained diesel fuel. He said he is having mechanics investigate details of the conversion.

Peterson said Roberts served a four-year term in Texas for embezzlement and also is wanted in California and Texas for car theft and forgery.

Russia Builds Sites For Modern Rockets

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 22. (U.P.) Russia has built at least 10 rocket-launching sites along the Romanian-Yugoslav border, western diplomatic sources said today.

The sources said their information came from "highly reliable" informants in the Romanian army. The reports were "double-checked" before being accepted, they said.

The launching sites are equipped to handle rockets of both the V-1 and V-2 types developed by the Germans shortly before the war ended, the reports said.

"Special food larders and ammunition depots also are being built on the Romanian side of the Romania-Yugoslav border," the reports said.

"Men aged 18 to 65 are being conscripted in these frontier areas to build the depots as well as fortification lines."

The reports said the Russian work had been hampered by repeated partisan attacks on supply trains, presumably made by Romanian adherents of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Receives $11,000 Gift

CANYON, Oct. 22. (Special) — The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society at Canyon has received a gift of stocks valued at almost $11,000 in memory of Mr. and Mrs. James Lowry Smith.

Donor of the stocks is Earl Cobb of Fort Smith, Ark.

The executive committee of the Historical Society has set up the Lowry Smith and Marie Bynum Smith fund, income from which will be used to promote history in the Panhandle-Plains area.

Income, estimated at $400 per year, will be used as awards for a historical essay contest to be conducted among students in public, private and praochial high schools. Ten prizes to be awarded to boys and girls separately will be: first, $100; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $15; and fifth, $10.

James P. Cornette, president of West Texas state, and C. Boone McClure, director of the Panhandle-Plains museum, have been approved by president of the society O. H. Finch to be in charge of the contest.

Dr. L. F. Sheffy, secretary of the society, believes that Cobb's gift, which is the largest to the society since its beginning 28 years ago, will cause others to donate to the society.

Daughter Of LAFB Couple Visits Here

Young Actress Says Ambition Is To Study Pre-Law At Tech

★ ★ ★

By BILL CLARK
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

Shades of Louella Parsons! Here's a young would-be movie star who finally got her chance to emote before the cameras, and what does she want to do?

She wants to come to Texas Tech and take a pre-law course, then become a lady lawyer.

This lovely looker is none other than Miss Earleen Brown, 18-year-old daughter of Master Sgt. and Mrs. Walter J. McClosky of Lubbock Air Force base.

Visits Parents At Base

She is visiting her parents at the base for about three weeks before heading on to Mexico City to do her bit for "Red Fury," a new film starring Jon Hall and the fabulous scenery of Mexico.

Like all good actresses, Miss Brown was 30-minutes late for an appointment with an Avalanche-Journal reporter, having overslept (Miss Brown, not the reporter).

But when she shows up, one decides it's worth the wait.

Miss Brown's film possibilities were first noticed by "Sunset" Carson, popular western picture star, and Rayland Madison, a producer and former writer, when they were in Shreveport to judge a physical culture contest held there in August.

Accepted Maine Invitation

Miss Brown, a 1948 high school graduate, accepted Madison's invitation to come to Hollywood. She took a series of screen tests and began grooming for her part in Red Fury, the script of which was being rewritten to accommodate her.

As for Hollywood, Miss Brown thinks she'd make a fine Tech student.

"You've got to take all kinds of insults and listen to people ask you why you think you're good looking enough to be an actor," she relates. "You've got to be ready to cry yourself to sleep every night."

"I'd advise anyone who wants to be in the movies to start by way of playhouses and the legitimate theater."

However, not everybody turned a cold, cold shoulder toward Earleen. She met Charles Bickford, the famous star, who gave her good advice and help. In effect he told her that if she didn't have her heart set on being an actress, she had better skedaddle out of Hollywood.

And Producer Madison, she says, has promised to send her to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York if she pans out in Red Fury.



EARLEEN BROWN

But when the shooting is all over, probably in January, she says not to be surprised if she shows up to go to Tech.

"My first love is law, and I intend to return to Lubbock and enter Texas Technological college. I like Lubbock and I'd like to live here for a long, long time."

Golden Murder Trial Slated For Monday

MORTON, Oct. 22. (Special) — The I. G. Golden murder trial is scheduled for Monday in the 72nd district court of Judge Dan Blair.

Golden is charged with murder with malice in connection with the slaying April 4, 1948, of Pete Russell.

The defendant is an elderly negro, a Morton storekeeper. The victim was a negro of approximately the same age. They had been friends for years before Golden shot Russell down with a pistol, witnesses said.

Two other criminal actions are to be called subject to the murder case, court officials said.

Vladimir K. Zworykin, who has played an important part in development of electronic television, applied for his first patent in 1923.

Advanced Model Of New Atom Smasher Developed In U. S.

BERKLEY, Calif., Oct. 22. (U.P.) Atomic scientists at the University of California are already using an advanced model of the bevatron, a super atom-smasher of the future that is expected to broaden the range of atomic research, it was disclosed today.

Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence, director of the university radiation laboratory, said that the pilot model of the bevatron — although only one-fourth the size of the proposed 6 billion volt atom-smasher — is operating with an efficiency "equalling our most optimistic advance estimates."

New Studies Possible

He said that when the 10,000-ton bevatron is finished, some four years from now, it will enable scientists to duplicate the cataclysmic disintegrations brought about in nature by the mysterious cosmic rays from the outer universe. The bevatron will open new vistas of nuclear research because it will make possible the study of disintegration under controlled laboratory conditions. Scientists hope it will eventually reveal all the tremendous energy locked in the atom.

The machine is a $9 million production, one of two authorized by the atom energy commission. A second machine with a top capacity of 3 billion volts is under construction at the Brookhaven National laboratory, Long Island, N. Y.

Long Experience Needed

The bevatron was designed by William M. Brobeck, assistant director and chief engineer of the Berkley radiation laboratory, and is the culmination of 20 years of cyclotron experience.

The pilot model fires protons, the nuclei of the hydrogen atom, at a rate of about 20 bursts per minute. Each burst contains about 100 million protons. The machine is oval-shaped with an electro-magnet divided into four parts with an accelerating chamber which circles and connects the quadrants of the magnet.

The pilot model was built for $350,000 and will help eliminate the "bugs" in the final bevatron before the big model is completed.

If you want to establish good eating habits make sure that you have a well-balanced lunch every day. Soup made with milk, sandwiches of meat or fish, a vegetable or a salad, and a fruit dessert makes one of the most nutritious mid-day meals.

Dangers Of Rectal Troubles

FREE BOOK — Explains Many Associated Conditions

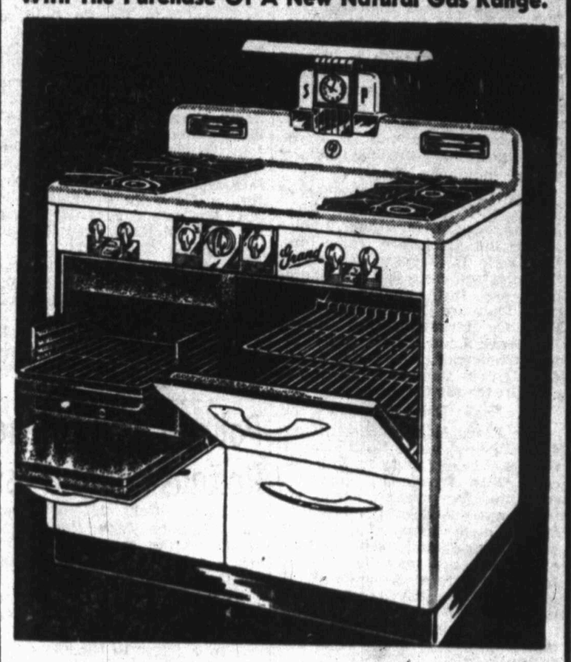


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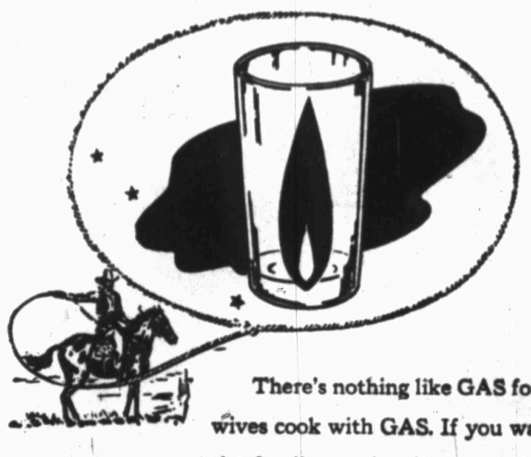
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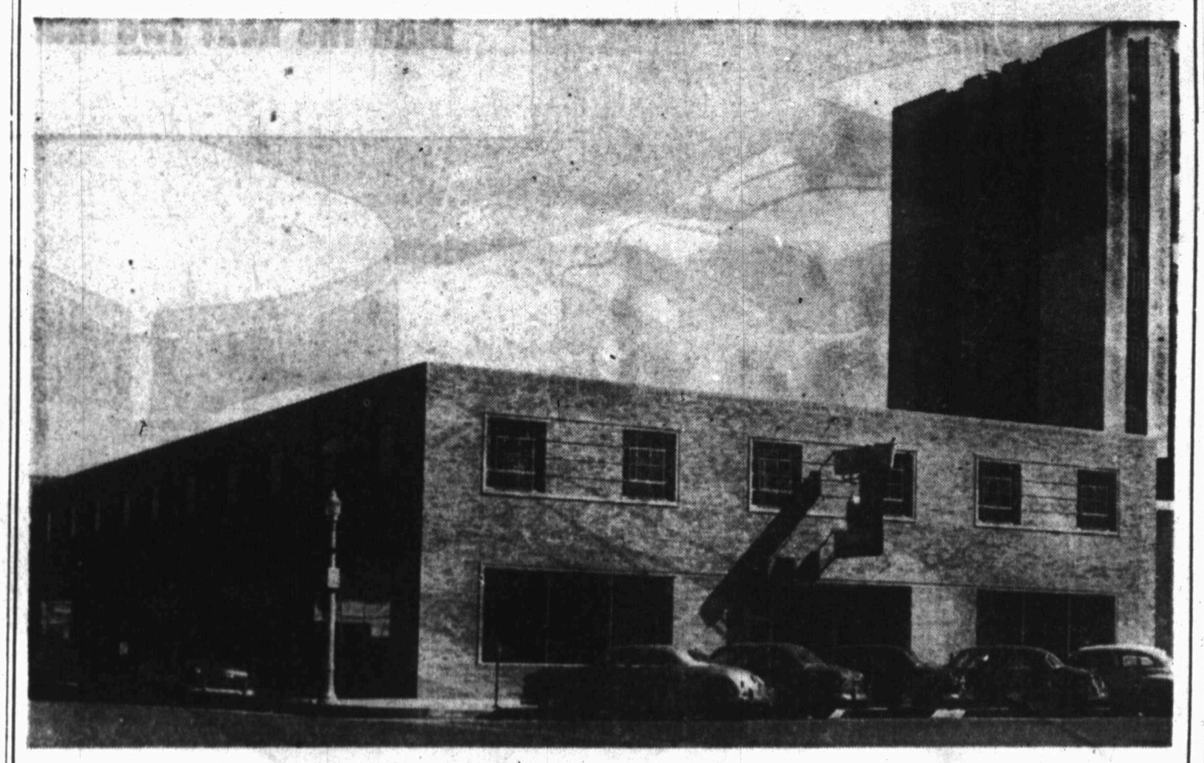
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HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

West Texas Gas Company



Moves To New Headquarters

West Texas Gas Company's local offices will be at home in our new office building Monday, October 24. The new office building is located at the corner of Tenth and Texas, one block north of the former location of our local offices.

In order not to interrupt any services to our customers, we will continue to move other departments to the new building this week. Local and district offices will be located on the ground floor of the new building. General offices will be located on the second floor.

Considered one of the most modern gas company headquarters in West Texas, the building will house our executive offices, engineering department, general accounting department, home service department and local and district offices.

West Texas Gas Company

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

CENTER WILL BE DEDICATED

Formal Navy Commissioning Ceremony Is Scheduled Here

The rare sight of a formal Navy commissioning ceremony will be seen in Lubbock at 3 o'clock Wednesday when the Naval Reserve Training Center at Eighth street and College avenue is dedicated.

Naval Reserve personnel have been busy for many weeks applying the "spit and polish" that such an occasion demands.

Capt. L. E. Coley, district director of the Naval Reserve, will come here by airplane from New Orleans, La., as representative of Rear Admiral L. F. Reifsneider, commandant of the eighth naval district.

Officials To Speak

Several distinguished citizens of Lubbock will take part in the ceremonies which will be conducted in front of the building, weather permitting. If weather is bad, the ceremony will be conducted inside the building.

The program will include brief talks by Mayor W. H. Rodgers, Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president of Texas Technological college, Capt. Coley; music by the Lubbock Air Force band, and the inspection of members of the city.

Lt. Comdr. John E. Vickers is commanding officer of the reserve unit, organized surface division 8-87. Lt. W. W. Kitts is executive officer.

The officer-in-charge of the center on active duty is Lt. John E. Ruzic.

To Read Orders

The schedule calls for city dignitaries to gather at Hilton hotel at 2:30 p.m. to greet Capt. Coley. The party will be Mayor Rodgers, Col. George W. Pardy of Lubbock Air Force base or his representative; and Dr. Jones.

G. C. (Mule) Dowell, a lieutenant commander in the Reserve, will act as master of ceremonies for the program. Commander F. U. Sabathier of New Orleans will read orders activating organized surface division 8-87. Vickers will then read his orders as commanding officer.

Then will follow the presentation of unit and national colors to the division. Capt. Coley will then read orders commissioning the Lubbock Training center. Lt. Ruzic will read his orders naming him officer-in-charge of the building.

Following the ceremony, to which the general public is invited, the doors of the training center will be thrown open to the public for inspection.

A reception will be read at the Hilton hotel in honor of Capt. Coley from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. Dinner will be served from 8 until 9 p.m.

Guests Are Listed

Among guests who have been invited to sit on the speaker's platform at the ceremony are Dr. Jones, Mayor Rodgers, Comdr. A. H. Ashton, Dowell, Capt. Coley, Dr. R. T. Canon, a captain in the Naval Reserve, Comdr. R. D. Hutchins, A. B. Davis, manager of the chamber of commerce, Col. H. D. Wallace, wing commander of LAFB, George Dale, president of American Business club, Col. James E. Becker, Army chaplain, Comdr. Sabathier, Lt. Col. Ross Ayers, commanding officer of the 131st field artilery of the National Guard, W. T. Gaston, business manager of Texas Technological college, Robert W. Sisson, manager of the Veterans administration regional office, Mrs. W. E. Klein, president of the Navy Mothers club, Russell Wilkinson, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, H. G. Urguette, president of the Knights of Columbus, Dr. Fred W. Sparks, president of the Kiwanis club, W. E. Creel, post commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, R. W. Matthews, superintendent of schools, Chas. A. Guy, editor of The Avalanche-Journal, M. B. Hilburn, jr., president of the Exchange club, G. C. Victory, president of Rotary club, M. G. Vollmer, president of the Texas and Pacific railroad, W. D. Groce, of the American Legion post, commander, H. G. Denman, president of the Lions club, and Col. Pardy.



SWABBING DOWN FOR INSPECTION — The sight of "swabbies" at work on the deck is unfamiliar in Lubbock, but here, in preparation for commissioning of Lubbock's Naval Reserve Training Center next Wednesday, J. B. Williams, first class yeoman, and W. L. Jackson, second class radioman, on active duty at the center, demonstrate how they and others have made the building shine in preparation for inspection by "high brass." (Staff Photo.)

TRAINING IS SLATED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 22. (AP)— Oklahoma's 7,000 National Guardsmen will train at North Camp Hood, Texas, next summer for the first time.

Eddy County Well To Test Delaware Lime

HOBBS, N. M., Oct. 22 (Special) — Location for a 2,800-foot cable tool wildcat to test into the Delaware lime in central-south Eddy county was reported Saturday.

The project will be York & Harper, Inc., of Midland, No. 2 State. The drillsite is to be 660 feet from north and west lines of section 36-24s-27e. That makes it five miles southwest of Malaga. Drilling is to be started at once.

Humble Oil & Refining company No. 1 Federal-Wiggs, slated 13,000-foot wildcat in central-south Eddy county, 15 miles south of Carlsbad, and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 31-25s-27e, had progressed below 12,481 feet in shale and was boring deeper.

In central Chaves county, about 15 miles southeast of Roswell, and at the center of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 26-11s-26e, Buffalo Oil company and American Republics corporation No. 3 Comanche Unit has been plugged and abandoned on a total depth of 6,175 feet in granite. It failed to develop any sort of commercial petroleum from any horizon, it penetrated.

Truck Driver Beaten, Robbed By Armed Men Near San Jose

LAS VEGAS, Oct. 22. (AP)—W. H. Shute, a truck driver, was beaten and robbed last night on highway 85 near San Jose.

State police were seeking two men and two women in a car with Oklahoma license plates.

Shute had stopped his truck and was inspecting the cargo. The car drove up and two men got out, leaving the women in the auto. He said one pointed a gun at him and demanded his money.

Shute said he began a fight with one of them and was beaten over the head by the other. When he regained consciousness he found $45 in cash, $39 in checks and his wrist watch missing. The truck cargo was not disturbed. He was not seriously injured.

A process for making insulating building boards from wheat straw has been developed. This new product promises to compete with sugar cane bagasse and wood plup as a raw material for insulating bords.

Civic-Agricultural Club Chooses Head

H. E. Owen has been elected president of the newly-formed Cooper Civic-Agricultural club.

Other officers are W. T. Lemon, vice president; Charles Cade, secretary-treasurer, and A. B. Allen, reporter. One year directors are T. C. Workman, J P Clark, Gaylord Kinard and Allen.

Cade, Lemon, Owen and R. H. Wilke were named two-year directors.

Purpose of the organization is to provide educational agricultural information for its members, to advance agriculture as an occupation and way of life, to sponsor and support civic activities, to promote fellowship, to render neighborly assistance to persons suffering misfortune and to assist Cooper school in undertakings leading to the betterment of the school and its students.

The charter meeting Thursday night was attended by more than 55 men. Regular meetings will be the second Monday night of each month. Dinner will be served and short business sessions and programs are planned for each meeting.

Judge Signs Order Reinstating J. Paul Heard As Hobbs' Mayor

HOBBS, Oct. 22. (AP)— An order reinstating J. Paul Heard as mayor of Hobbs has been signed by District Judge E. Turner Hensley, jr. But the judge without reason instructed the district court at Lovington today not to file the judgement until Oct. 26.

Hensley ruled recently that State Comptroller Hannah did not have sufficient grounds for removing Heard from office Aug. 29.

Worker bees are females in which sex functions have not developed.

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. If excess stomach acidity causes you distress after eating, or painful heartburn, gas, sour stomach, indigestion, even stomach ulcer pains, then try Udga for quick relief. Udga Tablets contain 3 proven fast-acting medicinal ingredients. Like a doctor's prescription, Udga works soothingly and fast. More than $10 million sold since 1928. Get a 25c box of Udga and if you, too, don't get amazing relief within ½ hour, you get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Alterations At City Hall Almost Complete

Most of the alterations in the city hall approved by the city commission several weeks ago have been completed, City Manager Steve Matthews reported Saturday.

He also announced a change in the city hall telephone number. The new number is 3-3491. The old one was 9371. Ten trunk lines now serve the switchboard instead of four. It has been moved from the second floor to the first, and Mrs. Sloan Fortenberry doubles as operator and inforation clerk.

Other changes involve the shift of the offices of the city manager, Mayor W. H. Rodgers, City Attorney Vaughn Wilson and City Secretary Lavenia Lowe from the south side of the second floor to the north side in the quarters formerly occupied by the chamber of commerce.

To clean the inside of your refrigerator, sprinkle a little baking soda on a clean damp cloth, and rub over the surface.

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BRING THIS COUPON INTO OUR STORE AND LET US EXPLAIN NOW HOW YOU CAN EARN UP TO $50 CASH. NO OBLIGATION TO BUY. YOU CAN'T LOSE, NOT EVEN YOUR TIME.

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A SET OF 8 Libby-Owen Blue-Flame GLASSES... WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW ROPER NATURAL GAS RANGE.

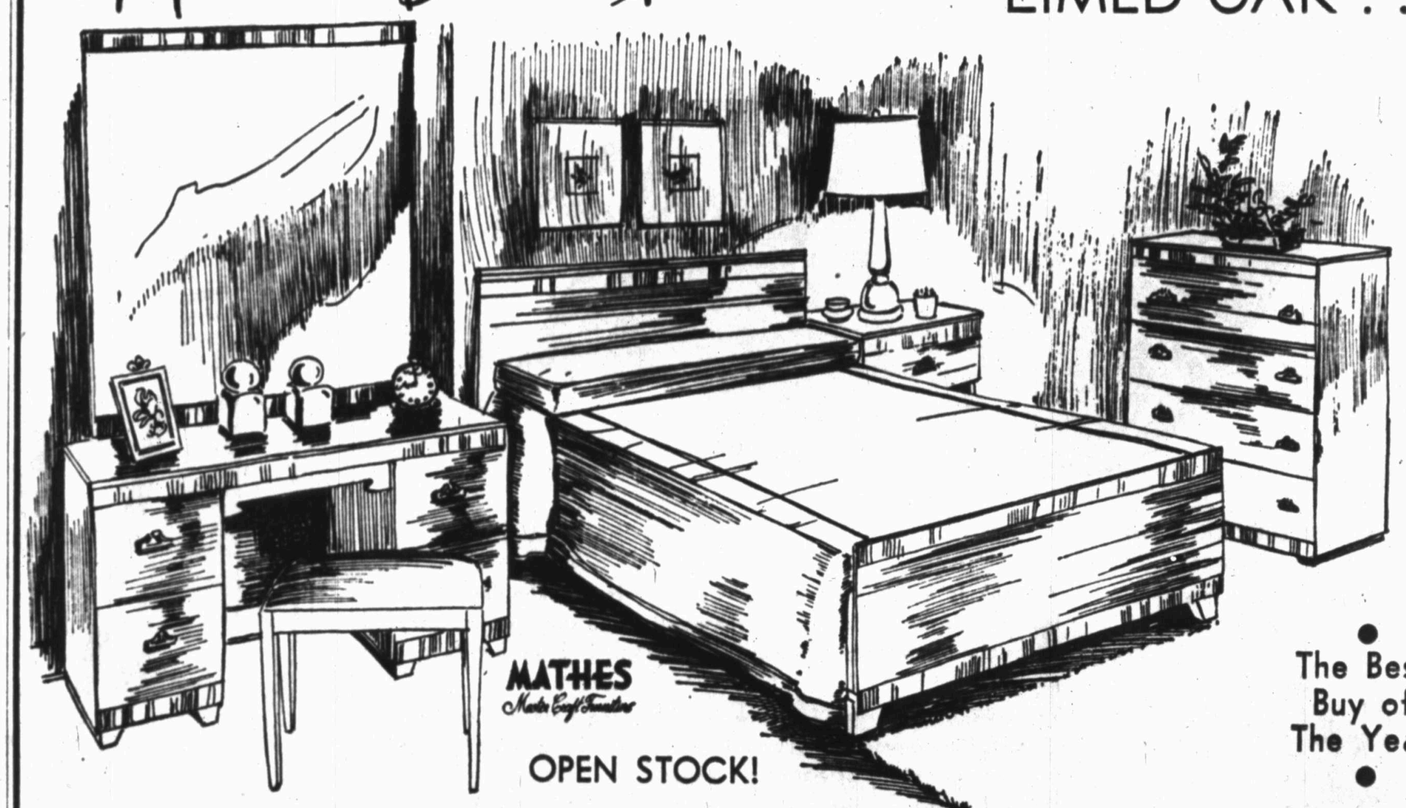
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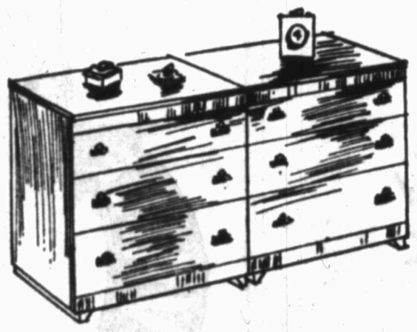
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'SPOOKS, GOBLINS' INVITED

Parents, Children To March In City Hallowe'en Parade Oct. 31

Get on your brooms and come along to the annual citywide Hallowe'en parade starting at 7 p. m. Monday Oct. 31.

The goblins are expected to be on hand in great numbers wearing their best bib and scarers because 54 individual prizes totaling $160 will be awarded to the spooks wearing the most original and funniest costumes in character for the occasion.

Any adult or child living in Lubbock can participate in the parade, according to A. C. "Stump" Hamilton, superintendent of city recreation.

Parents Urged To Attend

"I want to encourage parents to dress up in costumes and take part in the parade with their children," Hamilton said, "because this is one night in the year we should help the children have a good time."

Hamilton also suggested that parents and different organizations sponsor Hallowe'en parties after the parade. "It would be nice," he said, "if some parent in each city block would sponsor a party."

The parade is sponsored each year by the City Recreation department and the Rotary, Lions, Optimist, Kiwanis, Exchange, American Business, Jaycee and 20-30 clubs.

Parade Route Given

Start and finish of the parade will be at the Sears Roebuck parking lot, 1625 Thirteenth. From there, the spooks will advance eastward to Ave. N and then will turn left to Broadway, where they will take a right turn and progress to Ave. G. They will turn left on Ave. G and go to Main and then to Ave. K. Another left turn will take them back to Broadway and then on to Ave. N, where a left turn will take them back to Thirteenth and to the parking lot.

The contestants will then parade in a circle in front of the judges until all winners have been declared.

All contestants will march six abreast at arms length apart. An interval of 10 yards will separate each group.

Snail's Pace Scheduled

Contestants will move at a snail's pace in order that the little spooks can keep up with the older goblins. The parade will end in time for everyone to go to the different parties, according to Hamilton.

Hamilton anticipates 2,000 children and grownups will take part in the parade and that 10,000 to 15,000 spectators will be on hand to watch the festivities.

The parade is being held in conjunction with the National Hallowe'en committee, a non-profit organization organized several years ago to perpetuate the fun and enjoyment of the time-honored spook night.

Through the committee's efforts, more than 12,000 parties were given in private homes and churches throughout the country last year. The goal this year is 20,000 parties.

Hamilton pointed out that well planned parties and activities for the younger spooks help eliminate annoying pranks of breaking windows, gate stealing and destroying property on Hallowe'en night.

The parade's first place winner will receive $20, second place, $15; third place, $10, and fourth place, $5. Five individual prizes of $4, 15 prizes of $3, 15 prizes of $2 and an equal number of cash awards of $1 will be awarded other contestants.

Costumes that won prizes last year will not be considered again this year, Hamilton said. He also requested each contestant to bring a noisemaker. "We want this to be a noisy affair," he added.

Mental Wizard Slated For Tech Appearance

Franz Polgar, possibly the only mental wizard listed among Who's Who, will be in the Texas Technological college recreation hall Thursday night to perform his varied feats of mental telepathy, hypnosis, and memory.

The Hungarian-born wizard, who astounds hundreds of collegiate audiences each year with his ability to quickly rember pages of magazines, add long lists of figures, and find hidden objects,will be making his second appearance before a Tech audience. His first was last year.

Polgar is the first of five nationally-known personalities who will appear on the recreational program this semester, James G. Allen, dean of men, has announced. Only students holding activity tickets will be permitted to see the attractions.

Other personalities to appear include Vincent Sheean, journalist; Margaret Bourke-White, Life photographer-correspondent; Clifton Fadiman of "Information Please;" and Millicent Fenwick, associate editor of Vogue Magazine.

New Gold Strike Reported On Yukon River In Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 22. (AP)—"Gold!"

The magic cry and magic word that brought prospectors, dance hall girls and confidence men to the Klondike in 1898, then sent them storming across Alaska to Nome at the turn of the century, was heard in Fairbanks again today.

Nuggets, "the size of peas" were reported found earlier this week along the Yukon River in the Fort Yukon-Circle area which hitherto has not been prospected.

Fairbanks has taken word of the discovery with little show of emotion.

Funeral Services Of John Williams, 23, Will Be Held Today

Funeral services for John L. Williams, 23, are set for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Presbyterian church with Rev. William F. Rogan officiating. Burial will be in East Lawn Memorial park.



WILLIAMS

The son of Mrs. Margret H. Williams, R. N., the youth died Friday night at 9:10 o'clock at Lubbock Memorial hospital, where he was taken after having been found unconscious at his home, 1918 Seventh, at 2 o'clock that afternoon. He had returned from Austin several weeks ago, where he had been enrolled as a business student at the University of Texas.

Served In Pacific

Young Williams, a native of Lubbock, enlisted in the Infantry Sept. 27, 1944 and was discharged March 2, 1949. As a sergeant he saw service in the Pacific theater of war, where he received three bronze stars and the Purple Heart and cluster. Later he was sent to Austria and Germany to serve in the army of occupation.

Survivors are his mother; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. O. M. Hansen of route 1, Slaton; a sister, Mrs. Therell J. Hodges, Frost; a sister, Miss Dadlyn Williams, Abilene and a brother, George H. Williams, Pyote.

Pallbearers will be Jimmie Williams, T. J. Vallas, jr., Mickey Tarkenton, Max Myatt, Peter Kelder and Guy Wilson.

Byran McDonald and Son Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

U. S. Editorial Writers Urged To Tackle More Local Subjects

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)—American editorial writers, meeting today in a conference at Columbia university, were urged to re-capture public interest by tackling local subjects.

The advice came from attorney and author Morris Ernest, who addressed the group here yesterday.

He added that it was often easier to write about "Marshal Tito's troubles with Stalin than about the head of the local school board," and pleaded for "more courage on local issues."

A Connecticut editor, Herbert Brucker of the Hartford Courant, said American papers are the best in the world — but still not good enough.

He blamed out-dated technology for pushing up publishing costs and forcing many mergers in recent years.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Amos H. Howard of 2309 Seventeenth have learned their son, Amos H. Howard, jr., has been elected president of the third-year law class at the University of Texas. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity.

Miss Betty Cogburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Cogburn of 3203 Ave. H, has been elected student social chairman of the University of Texas John Sealy College of Nursing at Galveston, where she is seeking a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. She is in charge of a Hallowe'en carnival which will be held Oct. 28 at the Nurses' residence.

Only slight smoke damage resulted about 8:15 a. m. Saturday when a trash basket caught fire in Stanolind Pipe Line company's quarters at 1628 Nineteenth, city firemen said.

J. W. Martin, Lampasas man who was injured in an automobile collision on the Slaton highway Friday night and is in Lubbock Memorial hospital, would like to contact the man who brought him into Lubbock after the accident. He would also like to get in touch with the two soldiers who drove up to the scene of the accident and aided in directing traffic. Any of the three persons can contact him through his brother, T. K. Martin, 2508 Twenty-second, or dial 4981.

City Manager Steve Matthews, City Attorney Vaughn Wilson, Tax Collector-Assessor Harvey Austin, Electric Supt. Truman Green and Auditor Preston Cochran planned to leave today to attend the annual convention of the Texas League of Municipalities in Austin this week.

Mrs. J. E. Ward, Of Lubbock, Returns From Visit To Dallas

Mrs. J. E. Ward of 2101 Thirteenth has returned from Dallas, where she visited with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julian E. Ward.

Ward, who is a second-year medical student at Baylor School of medicine, was injured recently in an automobile accident. He suffered an injured shoulder and hand and a broken arm in the mishap.

RUPTURE-EASER



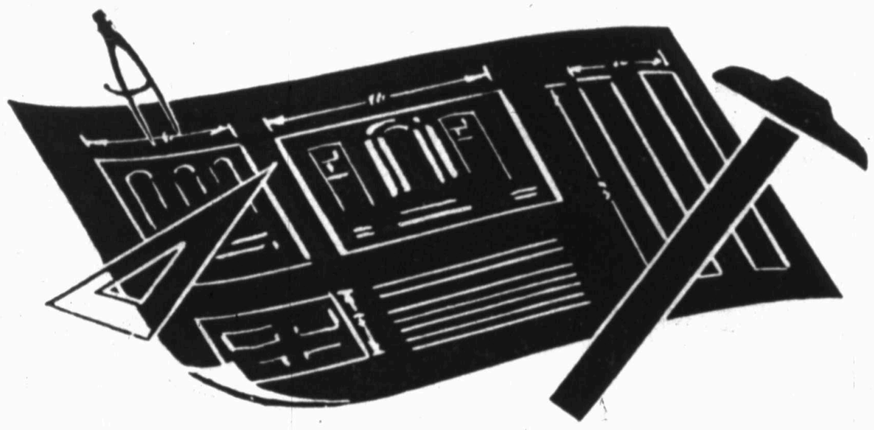
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October 24th and 25th

A bank is established and owned by its stockholders, who invest their money to provide the capital and surplus necessary to begin operations. However, the bank is built by its depositors.

The personal reserve of savers, the checking balances of individuals, the commercial accounts of business firms—these form the solid structure of banking success.

Therefore, the confidence, goodwill and continued patronage of its depositors is the bank's most valued asset. Your business is always appreciated by this bank.

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FROM

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You can also Save Money on FUR FELT
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Look to S & Q Clothiers for VALUE During October and November

GROUP CLAIMED PRO-SOVIET

House Probers Name Prominent U. S. Women In Latest Report

By FREDERIC TUTTLE
INS Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 — House spy probers today listed many prominent American women as founders of the Congress of American Women which was branded as part of the "Communist drive for world conquest."

The House Un-American Activities committee charged the organization is "Anti-American, pro-Soviet" and a cold-war weapon of Russian political propaganda. It made public a report listing its founders, including:

Muriel Draper, Mrs. Fredric March, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Elinor Gimbel, Mrs. Stephen S. Wise, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, Dr. Bella V. Dodd, Susan B. Anthony II.

Mother Of Dancer

The report specifically identified Mrs. Draper, the newly-elected president of the Congress, as the mother of Paul Draper, famed dancer, and ex-sister-in-law of Ruth Draper, monologist. Susan B. Anthony II was identified as "a grandniece of the great suffrage leader."

Mrs. March and Mrs. Pinchot were identified only as having "attended the women's international Congress at Paris" in 1945.

Florence Eldridge, actress-wife of film and stage star Fredric March, was named in testimony at committee hearings as having participated in the 1945 Paris conference.

The report says that CAW chapter presidents are:

Rheua Pearce, Chicago; Edith Linderman, Detroit; Betty Cross, North Stelton; Mary Jane Melish, Brooklyn; Lillian Mankoff, Bronx; Ann Wharton, Manhattan; Mrs. Louise Pittner, Manhattan No. 1; Ann Rosen, Los Angeles; Ann Jones, Milwaukee; Genevieve Katz, Western Pennsylvania; Joan Leib, Cleveland, and Hazel Johnson, Seattle.

The House group warned American women not to be "deceived" into becoming members of the alleged Red-front Congress. The report declared:

"The Congress of American women is an affiliate of the Women's International Democratic federation, which was founded and supported at all times by the International Communist movement.

Serve Soviet Aims

"The purpose of these organizations is not to deal primarily with women's problems, as such, but rather to serve as a specialized arm of Soviet political warfare in the current 'peace campaign' to disarm and demobilize the United States and Democratic nations generally, in order to render them helpless in the face of the Communist drive for world conquest."

The committee charged that although the Congress, organized in 1946, was proclaimed as the "first woman's political-action organization since the suffrage movement," it actually is "just another Communist hoax specifically designed to ensnare idealistically minded but politically gullible women."

The report accuses Miss Anthony of being a member of a number of Communist front groups, including the committee for a Democratic Far Eastern policy.

The committee charged that the CAW is being used to "promulgate anti-American propaganda," including the doctrine that American women should support the Red Army in event of war and "strike a blow at the rear" of non-Communist armies.

The CAW also is accused of attempting to convince American women that the United States is "preparing to initiate a 'new war,'" that the Atlantic pact is "aggressive," that the U. S. is "not worth defending," and that the Soviet Union is the only country worth fighting for.

The congressional group said it is vitally necessary that American women "be alerted to the true character and aims" of the CAW.

Accused Man Tells Of Fatal Shooting

GREENVILLE, Oct. 22. (AP) — Nolan Maynard, 48, told a jury today the woman he is accused of murdering grabbed a gun instead of gum from an automobile glove compartment and killed herself.

Miss Dorothy Palmer, 22, committed suicide in his automobile May 26, 1948 as they were riding on the highway between Cooper, and Sulphur Springs, in Delta county.

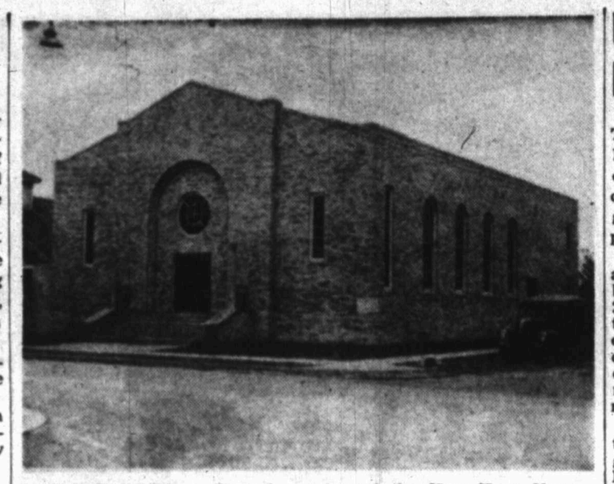
She was unhappy, he said, because he wouldn't divorce his wife and leave Cooper with her.

Here is the story he told from the witness stand in Eighth District court as his murder trial drew towards a close:

The day of her death, Miss Palmer sent word to him by her brother, Bill, that she wanted to talk to him. He picked her up at her house at 1 p.m. and they circled Cooper by side streets and headed out on the highway toward Sulphur Springs. Maynard is a married man and in the vicinity of Cooper Miss Palmer discreetly hid on the floor of the car. Later they each had one drink from a bottle in the car.

Out on the highway, Miss Palmer began again entreating him to go away with her, he stated. She asked for some chewing gum. He was accustomed to carry gum and his pistol in the glove compartment of his car. He took the key out of the ignition, cutting off the motor, to use the key to unlock the compartment. Meanwhile, the car coasted. He unlocked the compartment, then tried to get the key back in the ignition before the car quit rolling. As he did so, out of the corner of his eye he saw Miss Palmer snatch the loaded pistol out of the compartment and shoot herself in the neck. She used both hands to point the gun at herself, he said.

He attempted to stop the flow of blood by pressing cleansing tissue against the wound. Then he wheeled the car around and headed for Cooper. Miss Palmer was pronounced dead when she reached a Cooper hospital.



NEW CHURCH — Formal opening of the New Hope Negro Baptist church, 2002 East Ave. B, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today. Finishing touches to the 50 by 80 feet brick building were made Saturday when this photo was taken. Cost of the structure was $50,000. (Staff Photo.)

★ ★ ★

Dr. Grant To Speak At Church Opening

Dr. J. Ralph Grant, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be principal speaker at 3 p. m., today, at opening services in the New Hope Baptist church building at 2002 East Ave. B.

The building was completed Saturday with the installation of lighting fixtures. No service will be held this morning, but there will be an open house from 1 to 2:30 p. m., announced the Rev. S. M. Metters, jr., pastor. The public is invited.

Regular evening services are scheduled for tonight. Sunday morning services will begin next Sunday, the Rev. Metters said.

Young Hitchhiker Charged With Highway Murder Attempt

GONZALES, Tex., Oct. 22. (AP)—A 17-year-old hitchhiker was charged with attempted murder today in the robbery and shooting of a soldier on U. S. Highway 90.

The wounded man was Sgt. Leslie E. Cash, Port Neches. Hospital attendants at Crews hospital at Gonzales said his condition was good today. He had been shot in the left shoulder and the back of the head.

George Albert Milles, Boston, was arrested by the Highway patrol early today less than an hour after the incident was reported.

Mills was taken to the Seguin jail. Davis said Mills was charged with assault with intent to murder, armed robbery, and auto theft.

When you put soup away in the regfrigerator be sure to cover the container tightly so as to eliminate evaporation.

U. S. Makes Fourth Move Against Reds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (AP) — The U. S. crackdown on Amtorg, Russia's main trade agency in this country, marks the fourth such case involving agents of the Soviet government since 1938, Justice department officials said today.

That was the year the foreign agents registration act was passed by Congress. Since then a total of 20 indictments for failure to register have been obtained by the government. In addition to the Russian cases 11 dealt with German agents, one Japanese, one Italian, one Romanian, and Spanish, and one Finnish.

The original aim of the registration law was to expose the propaganda activities of Communist and Nazi Bund groups and their sympathizers who were often in the headlines in the pre-war period.

Under the law all persons acting for a foreign government in the United States have to file a detailed report periodically with the Justice department. This covers the amount of income received from foreign sources and a full accounting of expenditures and their purposes.

Officials said there are about 205 individuals and concerns currently registered as foreign agents.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic and Arthritis Pain

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or sciatic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing. You are the sole judge, as RU-EX is sold by your druggist under a money-back guarantee. Over 5 million packages used—proof of wonderful results.

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INTRODUCES SENSATIONAL NEW SHAMPOO



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Once you try this new and different shampoo you'll say, "This is it!" Even in hardest water it bursts into billowy suds—chases grime and grease—leaves your hair clean, soft and easy to manage. Soapless—containing Lanolin—it needs no special rinse. Get your big bargain package of this new shampoo and popular Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic today. At any drug counter.

LOSING YOUR HEARING?

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Revolutionary Type Hearing Device

At last an artificial eardrum has been developed.

NO TUBES!
NO CORDS!
NO BATTERIES!

Natural hearing, no static, no noise. No unnatural metallic sound. You wear ONLY the artificial eardrum which is fitted to your ear canal almost completely out of sight.

AND THAT IS ALL!

Will be at Lubbock Hotel

Lubbock, Texas

Thursday
October 27

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ON DECEMBER TWENTY-SIXTH

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LAY-AWAY PLAN

Oh, Santa, where else do they make it so easy to Shop Early For Christmas

Free Gift Wrapping . . . . . Free Wrapping for Mailing

Dunlap's

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Heavy Rains Hit Much Of State

(Continued From Page One)

ing to be pulled.

At Tahoka, where a rain estimated at .50 fell between 10:30 and 11:30 p.m., Lynn County Agent Bill Griffin said an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 acres of cotton were damaged in the county by a Thursday night hail accompanied by a 1.50 inch rain.

All South Plains towns checked late last night reported some moisture through the day and night. With drizzles, mists and sprinkles the general pattern through the day, followed by rains at most points Saturday night.

With cotton farmers hoping for clear skies today to dry out fields by Monday, the Weatherman said the Lubbock area will have occasional rain today and tonight, with skies mostly cloudy today and becoming partly cloudy on Monday. Temperatures on Monday are expected to be slightly cooler.

The weather seemed somewhat cooler than it actually was, the mercury dropping into the 40s late last night. However, the rains were accompanied by cooler weather over most of the state, with Dalhart reporting a chilly 25 degrees early Saturday.

High in Lubbock on Saturday was 56 after a morning low of 44. Today, after a morning low around 42, the mercury is expected to go into the middle 60's during the afternoon. Monday temperatures are expected to range between the lower 40's and 68.

Rain estimates late last night from the area shaped up like this:

Abernathy .10, Hale Center trace, Plainview .20, Anton trace, Littlefield trace, Muleshoe .15, Levelland .50, Morton .10, Petersburg .35, Lockney .25 and continuing.

Ralls .50 and continuing, Lamesa .15, Post trace, Slaton .20, Dickens .10, Denver City .25, Seagraves .50, Brownfield .35, O'Donnell .08, Crosbyton .10, Matador .10 and continuing, Floydada .10 and continuing.

Walkouts Costly

(Continued From Page One)

talks with U. S. Steel corporation executives this week brought the parties "no closer to a settlement."

Even mediation was momentarily withheld in the coal deadlock on the theory that the steel dispute must be settled first.

Federal labor officials took no official notice of the action of northern and western coal operators in breaking off negotiations with the miners and almost openly inviting government intervention.

Ching made it emphatically clear that he has not yet made any definite plans on calling United Mine Workers President Lewis and the operators to Washington. Southern coal producers will continue their talks with the UMW Tuesday at Bluefield, W. Va.

Neither Ching nor any other federal officials have made public any deadline for settlement of the current industrial crisis.

But Commerce Secretary Sawyer has warned that 2,000,000 will be idle as result of the twin strikes by Nov. 1, with the figure hitting 5,000,000 a month later.

The slowly paralyzing effects of the walkouts was demonstrated by the Interstate Commerce commission order cutting coal-burning passenger train traffic 25 per cent and an announcement that unemployment insurance claims rose sharply in the week of Oct. 8.

Southern railway officials said they would suspend operation of 34 trains. New York Central, which already has suspended 89 trains, announced that the ICC order would mean termination of 100 more.

In recessing his mediation conferences for the weekend, Ching said "Big Steel" and CIO President Philip Murray are still far apart. He said the dispute remains unchanged—the union's insistence on "free" pensions and industry's demand that the steelworkers share the cost.

Amidst the industrial conflict there are scattered bright developments. Some 50,000 AFL longshoremen on the East coast accepted a two year contract providing for a company-financed pension plan of five cents an hour—the settlement opposed by the steel industry.

On the West coast, it was reported that 2,000 striking Hawaiian dockers will return to work Sunday or Monday after a five-month walkout. In Detroit, General Motors agreed to talk pensions with the CIO United Auto Workers and electrical workers.

Airman's Body, Wrecked Planes Found In Arizona By Helicopter

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz., Oct. 22. (AP)— Wreckage of the last of three missing Navy fighter planes was sighted in the Superstition mountains today.

Earlier the shattered remains of two planes had been located.

The three planes, being flown from El Paso, Texa., to the Litchfield, Ariz., naval air facility, crashed within a radius of six miles. They had encountered stormy weather Wednesday.

A helicopter dropped down beside the wreckage of one of the plane today and found the burned body of a pilot nearby. A ground party recovered the body from the 6,000-foot peak, 10 miles northwest of Superior, Ariz., but identity was not immediately announced.

The helicopter pilot observed another wrecked ship in the vicinity and later spotted the third about six miles distant. There were no signs of life, he said.

Pilots of the missing planes were Lt. (jg) George Albert Heckler, Portsmouth, Va.; Ens. James Truett Pilgreen, Shreveport, La., and Ens. John Earl Laurence, Jr., Groesbeck, Tex.

The northern lights have been measured at least 600 miles above the earth's surface.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Clary of 814 Ave. N on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8¾ ounces at 9:34 p. m. Saturday in Lubbock Memorial hospital. The father is employed by the Bell Telephone system.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ware of 1420 Eighth on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8½ ounces at 3:01 a. m. Saturday at Lubbock Memorial hospital. The father is a salesman for Swift and Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Randolph of Box 1442 on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 2:04 a. m. Saturday at St. Mary's hospital. The father is stationed at Lubbock Air Force base.

Several Injured

(Continued From Page One)

pital.

Driver of the car was Harlen Wood, 21, of 1602 Ave. Y. No charges were filed as a result of the accident.

Commenting on the safe and sane driving by Lubbock motorists, Sheriff Hugh White of Swisher county said that while traffic was extremely heavy on the Amarillo-Lubbock highway, drivers were extremely cautious.

White, reporting from Tulia, a central point between the two cities, said:

Driving Praised

"There was no reckless driving, no excessive speeding and no drunken driving observed by patrol cars in this area. The orderly movement of traffic was amazing, and quite pleasing to officers."

Meanwhile, three of the six Texas Tech students injured in a two-car collision at Amarillo late Friday night remained in St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo. They were:

Ida Matney, 26, 2617 Twenty-sixth, reported in "fair" condition with three broken vertebrae, five crushed ribs and a broken pelvis.

Reuben McGilvary, 27, of Hereford, fractured pelvis and lacerations.

Joyce Harris, 19, of Childress, fractured nose and possible broken neck, bruises and lacerations.

Patient Dismissed

Dismissed from the Amarillo hospital Saturday was Dorothy Allison, 23, of 2810 Ruby, who was held overnight for observation. She received bruises over most of her body.

Driver of the car which reportedly collided with the rear of the car carrying the Tech students also was dismissed from the hospital. He was Paul Kerbow, 36, Amarillo oil field worker, who received facial lacerations and was treated for shock.

Treated and released Friday night were W. L. Bean, 23, of 2307 Thirteenth street, fractured left shoulder, and Johnnie Huggins, 26, Boy's dormitory, fractured finger.

At Edge Of Amarillo

The collision came shortly after 11 p.m. Friday on Highway 66 at the northeast edge of Amarillo.

Two of the four persons injured in and near Lubbock remained in hospitals here Saturday night, while one was dismissed after being held overnight.

Robert W. Gage, 72, of 1633 East Broadway, remained in West Texas hospital with both arms fractured after being struck by a car early Friday afternoon about four miles east of Lubbock on the Idalou highway. His condition was reported as "very good." Driver of the car was Richard M. Buckles, a Tech student.

Youth Recovering

James C. Norris, 15, of 3722 Ave. K, was reported in good condition and recovering at St. Mary's hospital. He received a deep gash on his right cheek and lacerations of the right eye and lips when the car in which he was riding struck a parked truck in the 2400 block Main at 9:40 p.m. Friday.

J. W. Martin, 42, of Lampasas, was dismissed from Lubbock Memorial hospital after being held overnight. He was one of two men injured in a head-on collision of two cars near Posey on the Lubbock-Slaton highway shortly after 7 p.m. Friday.

Driver of the other car, Randall Van Dyke, 49, of Slaton, was treated at Mercy hospital in Slaton and dismissed.

Eleven other minor mishaps were listed on police records:

Ellwood and Taylor Ave., 8:20 a. m.; 1800 block Ave. T, 9:10 a. m.; Thirteenth and Ave. K, 9:30 a. m.; Nineteenth and College Ave. 2:20 p. m.; Thirteenth and Ave. H, 2:56 p. m.; Nineteenth and Ave. V, 3:15 p. m.; Main and Ave. H, 4:45 p. m.; Thirty-fourth and Ave. N, 5:05 p. m.; Broadway and Ave. M, 5:30 p. m.; Thirteenth and Ave. G, 8:20 p. m.; and Main and Ave. L, 8:40 p. m.

One of the vehicles involved in the wreck at Ellwood and Taylor Ave., a panel truck driven by Harry H. Rogers, 25, of 2434 Twenty-second, was overturned. The truck was in collision with a car driven by Cecil S. Hudgeons, 45, of 3310 Twenty-sixth.

Chinese Nationalists Shift Army Headquarters To Escape Reds

HONG KONG, Oct. 22. (AP)— Chinese press dispatches tonight indicated Gen. Pai Chung-Hsi has moved his Nationalist army headquarters within 100 miles of the Indochina border to escape a two-pronged Communist onslaught.

Previous headquarters for Pai's 200,000-man army, was at Kweilin, 250 miles northwest of Red-captured Canton.

Latest reports said headquarters had moved 220 miles southwest to Yungning (Nanning).

National reports from Chungking, provisional capital, said spearheads of Red Gen. Lin Piao's army group were "dispersed" in heavy fighting near Tungan, 90 miles northeast of Kweilin.

Rehearsal Of Annual Levelland Production Enters Fourth Week

LEVELLAND, Oct. 22. (Special)—Rehearsals for the Jaycee Follies of 1949 are entering their fourth week, with Mrs. Bill Scott directing the show.

The annual event will be presented on the stage of the new senior high school auditorium on Nov. 22. The show will consist of local talent, mostly high school students.

Met Star In City

(Continued From Page One)

after they had returned to America and since then Mrs. Warren concentrates on her husband's career, offering occasional musicianly advice when it is sought but never interferring.

She accompanies him on long concert tours, but stayed at home on this short trip and is getting ready for the winter season in New York.

"I know that when one reads the newspapers he sometimes thinks that musicians and actors regard marriage and home ties lightly," Warren observed. "You see so much about this one and that one divorcing and re-marrying. That is not for me. I feel I am very fortunate to be so happy. I have the only wife I want. We have marvelous times in our home at Riverside, Conn., built on the seawall, devoting our free time to cultivation of our rose garden, to entertaining our friends and to sea fishing."

Baritone Praises Rose Garden

The hefty baritone, who admitted earlier in the day that he tips the scales at 222 pounds, went into a lengthy discourse on their rose garden, which is so fantastic that people come from miles around the countryside to see it. Three hundred roses are set in a plot 30 feet long, in four rows, staggered eight inches apart.

An Italian handyman looks after the roses, as well as a vegetable garden that this year produced seedless tomatoes, peppers, radishes, stringed beans, chives and onions.

In recounting his blessings, his beautiful wife, their lovely home and his place in the musical world, Warren leaned forward and in great earnestness said, "There is nothing about my life that I would change but I have worked for everything that has come to me; nothing was given to me." Sometimes my wife tells me that I should have been born 20 years ago; in a time when it was accepted that one must work hard if expected to succeed. Young musicians today are in a hurry to get to the top; in fact they want to start there. They wait for breaks and that is good, because they need breaks, but if they do not prepare themselves with long practice periods and memory work, they are not ready when the break comes."

The distinguished artist is not new to Texas audiences. He has sung with the Metropolitan Opera company in Dallas on a number of occasions and has concertized here for several years. He says he likes Texas audiences; that they are "warm and wonderful."

"I especially like to sing with orchestras such as the Lubbock Symphony," he said. "They are made up of people who just like to play, like I feel; I like to sing."

Arizona Jail Break

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pistol and keys.

The quintet began their race for freedom from the fifth floor jail of the Maricopa county courthouse. They reached the third floor undetected.

Guards Are Alerted

There they were forced to break a window to continue their way. The breaking glass alerted scores of deputy sheriffs who surrounded the building. One hundred armed guards stood on the courthouse wall ready to shoot anyone venturing into the courtyard.

Floodlights and spotlights from dozens of fire trucks, police and official cars bathed in light the courthouse building and the yard.

Deputy Sheriff Alford, lone official on the third floor, was shot in the mouth when he attempted to capture the quintet.

The prisoners smashed their way down to the first floor where they were confronted by Tom Stowe, 51-year-old crippled night watchman.

Watchman Fights Back

The desperadoes grabbed Stowe and began slugging him furiously. Stowe broke away and fired into the group, killing McEwen. The watchman said that Cochran attempted to kill him with a shot, but that the gun jammed. Stowe then killed the murder suspect.

Two of the prisoners ran back to the third floor where they later meekly surrendered.

Tatum ran into the basement, across the corridor and into the Phoenix precinct court. He apparently escaped by jumping from a window.

Captured on the third floor after a barrage of tear gas bursts and grenades were Dinzel McDonald, awaiting trial on forgery charges, and John Bridges, jailed for robbery.

Courthouse Searched

Deputies made a floor-by-floor search of the bullet-spattered courthouse building on the theory that Tatum may have doubled back.

Sirens screamed throughout Phoenix as patrol cars scoured the city for the escaped prinsoner. Roadblocks were established at all avenues leading into the city and on major highways throughout the state.

Stowe, the hero of the jail break, said that it was the first time he had fired his .38 caliber revolver in eight years of service.

He told International News Service that he was "just plain lucky" and that he "didn't have time to be scared."

Authorities described Cochran as ringleader of the break. Deputy sheriffs believed that the group planned to split up following the break and later meet at a friend's ranch near Phoenix.

Deputies guarded the ranch in case the lone survivor of the escape attempt should show up.

Tatum, violator of the national auto theft act, is a member of the notorious Tatum family. His brother, Joe, is serving time in the Arizona state penitentiary at Florence. Another brother, Frank, is in the Nevada state prison. The father, Samuel Tatum, is in jail "somewhere in California."

"Plague" was blamed for 362 cases of illness and 100 deaths in Ambala, India.



HUGE PROJECT GETS STARTED — Tom Jenkins, at right above, one of the principal figures in the $2,000,000 Highland Place duplex development, studies the project's blueprints with J. A. Martin, assistant project superintendent. In the background is one of the field offices from which construction of the project will be directed. (Staff Photo.)

Drive For Federal Spending Cut Slated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (AP)—Economy advocates planned today to use President Truman's call for higher taxes as an opening wedge in a drive for sharp cuts by Congress in the federal government's spending program.

As part of this plan, they are expected to develop testimony before the House Ways and Means committee next year intended to show that it will require steep increases in individual and business tax rates to take care of a heavy deficit which may develop in the year beginning next July 1.

The technique, is to attempt to shock the public into demanding spending cuts. Mr. Truman made clear last Thursday he regards a tax boost as a necessity in halting deficit spending, which he deplored.

Security Policy Hit

(Continued From Page One)

atomic success, joined the other four congressmen in charging that the U. S. has been too open-handed, not too tight, in releasing atomic information.

The New Englander said the administration has disclosed information about location and nature of major U. S. atomic plants, while Russia carefully has hidden even this data.

Bridges said he "doubted" if American intelligence has succeeded in determining the extent of Russia's A-bomb stockpile or where all its plants are located.

Two Solons Agree

Two of the atomic committee members, Sen. Johnson (D-Colo.), and Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), agreed with Urey's charge that America's atomic program was "inefficient and frustrated." They differed with him, however, on the cause. Johnson attributed it to "confused management."

Hickenlooper, who launched the recently-concluded committee investigation of "incredible mismanagement" charges against the Atomic Energy commission, said Urey's "mismanagement" accusation bore out the need for the inquiry.

Hickenlooper added, however, that the scientist's claim that security relations are partly to blame "simply cannot be supported."

Would Fire Officers

Urey, a University of Chicago professor, war-time atomic expert and 1934 Nobel chemistry prize winner, said he would "fire every security officer in every atomic plant and laboratory in the country except Los Alamos, where we must keep details of our weapons secret."

Urey argued that security is hindering work on atomic research and driving top scientists out of the prgoram.

Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.), termed Urey's security statement a patent absurdity." Millikin added:

"He says security is hampering our program but that under the absolute secrecy of the Russian program they have been able to catch up with us and will overtake us."

Johnson said that America has "already talked too much" about its atomic research and the A-bomb. He declared:

"Dr. Urey, like many American scientists, seems to have a passion for disclosing everything we know about the atomic bomb." He referred specifically to publication of the Smythe report on the atomic process several years ago.

Rep. Jackson (D-Wash.), a House member of the atomic committee, said:

"What we need is a sense of balance in this thing. After all, Russia accomplished it (the bomb) with complete secrecy and regimentation."

Atomic Advantage

(Continued From Page One)

and persuasion. We must therefore use it to the best advantage in an endeavor to carry, even yet, conviction of the peoples of the Soviet."

McNaughton spoke in Ontario from a prepared text distributed at the United Nations by the Canadian delegation. He asserted atomic energy control is the central issue in the controversy between Soviet countries and the rest of the world since President Truman's announcement of a Russian atomic explosion on Sept. 23. He declared that forthcoming debate on that subject in UN consequently "will be dynamic, difficult and dangerous."

All the blood in the body has to go through the lungs 2000 times a day.

NEWS BRIEFS

A 1948 Ford sedan, parked near 1820 Ave. O, was slightly damaged about 11:05 p. m., Saturday, when fire broke out under the hood. The owner could not be found late last night.

A 35-year-old Latin American man, carried to Lubbock Memorial hospital by Sanders ambulance after he had fallen to the floor of a building in the 700 block Thirteenth about 5:30 p. m. Saturday, was lodged in city jail after his "illness" was diagnosed as drunkenness.

A fire at the Plains Compress southeast of Lubbock at 7:38 p. m. Saturday resulted in little damage, firemen said. The blaze restricted to a single bale of cotton, was out on arrival of fire-fighting equipment, it was reported.

Cottonseed Plan

(Continued From Page One)

handled under existing laws in this manner.

But he was hopeful that the buying program will be adjusted in ways to give farmers the full parity price for their seed.

Meanwhile, Walter Y. Wells, Lubbock county administrative office of PMA, said the agency was prepared to go ahead with the buying program as announced about two weeks ago.

$49.50 Is Top Price

Under this plan, the farmer can collect $49.50 a ton for seed if stored on the farm, or $46.50 a ton delivered at the gin—provided the gin will handle it.

The hitch there appeared to be that few gins will handle the staple in that manner under a contract which they would be required to sign with PMA. They termed the contract unworkable, but said it might be made to work with some alterations.

It was speculative as to whether these alterations will be made.

Market Price May Rule

If not, the indications were that the farmer who sells his seed will have to accept the prevailing market without prospect of reimbursement to give him the total parity price. The market price has been $40 to $44, ginners reported.

Members of the committee which visited Washington were, additional to Simmons, Ray Grisham, oil mill executive, Abilene, and Roy Davis, mill manager, W. O. Fortenberry, ginner, and T. E. Patterson, Wilmer Smith and G. L. Jackson, all of the Lubbock area.

Even as the West Texas delegation was headed for home, Senator Stennis, (D-Miss) suggested to Production and Marketing Administrator Ralph S. Trigg that steps be taken to improve the cottonseed price support program, the Associated Press reported.

Improvements Urged

The program, calculated to return cotton farmers about $46.50 a ton for cottonseed, has been "generally unsuccessful for the Mississippi valley eastward," Stennis said in a letter released by his office.

Stennis is en route to Europe for an inspection tour by the Senate Appropriations committee, of which he is an ex-officio member.

He suggested these improvements in the program:

1. An increase in the $1.50 per ton service charge now allowed ginners.

2. Inauguration of direct purchase from producers by county PMA committees.

3. An immediate cottonseed oil buying program by the PMA on behalf of interested government agencies.

Stennis is chairman of a special congressional cottonseed committee formed to keep an eye on the program.

Program Called Headache

Senator Hayden (D-Ariz) described the cottonseed support price program as "a headache" at recent hearings on the final appropriations bill.

Trigg agreed, telling Hayden:

"It has been, Senator, and it is continuing to be. We feel though that we have now worked it out pretty well and that we will be able to handle it satisfactorily this year."

Trigg told Hayden the price of cottonseed in Arizona had "moved up beyond the level at which we are purchasing it, $46.50 a ton; the last report indicates a price of $47 or $48 a ton."

He also told senators cottonseed oil prices were lower this year because of larger supplies of competitive oils and products such as soybean oil, lard and other fats.

On the average women's feet have increased in size during the last few years.

Housing Project

(Continued From Page One)

on surveyed lots so that they may be sold individually if necessary at some future date.

The houses will be placed on the rental market only, however, and will not be offered for sale. Each house is built on a lot ranging from 60 to 80 feet in width and from 100 to 140 feet in depth.

Exterior Types Varied

Various types of exterior materials will be employed, including brick, asbestos siding, and wood. The buildings are designed not to look like duplexes but like large individual homes.

Each residence will have a two-car garage with concrete slab driveways.

Each apartment will contain two bedrooms, kitchen, dining space, living room and bath as well as storage space, totaling about 675 square feet in each apartment.

Jenkins, who with his son, B. T. (Bill) Jenkins will serve as general contractor on the project, said Saturday lumber was being moved onto the site, recently purchased from W. S. Moss and Frank A. Bennett, and that work would start this week. Field offices were being erected Saturday also.

Bought Cotton Crop

A cotton crop on the 40-acre site appeared to be about half harvested. "We bought the land, then we had to buy the cotton crop," Jenkins said.

The finished apartments will rent for about $70 a month each. Included in that price will be a kitchen range and refrigerator, as well as Venetian blinds.

The apartment project is financed through an FHA loan arranged through Lubbock National Bank.

Approximately half of the shopping center buildings will be constructed by Jenkins, Payne and Duke, and the remainder will be built by Moss and Bennett.

Early Completion Planned

"We hope to have the first rental units ready to live in by Christmas time," Jenkins said. The project will be completed next summer.

Designed by the Butler-Brasher company, Lubbock architects, the homes will be fully landscaped and yards will be maintained by the corporation. Don King of Lubbock will be landscape architect.

Among desirable features of the homes are asbestos shingle roofs, steel residential casement windows, textone interior walls with tileboard in baths and kitchens, hardwood floors throughout, with inlaid linoleum in kitchens and baths, and gum slab doors.

Concrete driveways will lead to parking garages. Garbage disposal facilities will be erected.

All streets will be paved, and water and sewer lines will be installed by the time the houses are ready.

The shopping center buildings will be leased and expectations are that some of the units will be occupied by food stores, drug store, automatic laundry, dry cleaning establishment and other service facilities.

The Highland Place development is the second largest single housing project ever attempted in Lubbock, being surpassed in size only by the 293-unit Modern Manors, Inc., development now under construction by Robert E. and Homer G. Maxey, Harold Blank and Lee Fields. That project is expected to cost $2,511,000.

The Highland Place project entered the planning stage last May shortly after announcement was made that Lubbock Air Force base would be reactivated.

The intervening time has seen solution of problems of obtaining land, clearing the red tape of the Federal Housing administration and other agencies, completion of the plans and ordering of materials.

Unemployment Rises

(Continued from Page One)

falls far short of actual unemployment during the last depression. A peak of around 14,000,000 unemployed was reached during 1933.

Postwar Record Seen

The survey indicated, however, that the nation is on the threshold of setting a new postwar record for strike idle. The peak was reached in late January, 1946 when 1,600,000 were idled by strikes, including 700,000 steelworkers, 250,000 meat handlers, 200,000 electrical workers, and 90,000 in a St. Louis trucking strike.

The survey showed there are current strikes of workers in a dozen other industries, but they involve only about 65,000 people.

These include lumber, meat packing, railroads, warehousemen, building trades, sugar plants, rubber, soft drinks, cotton mills, poultry, hosiery and oil fields.

The survey, based on unemployment compensation claims, state labor department estimates and industry reports, indicate 3,818,000 persons are idle. These include 500,000 striking steelworkers, 380,000 striking miners, 16,000 striking aluminum workers, and 2,922,000 others. Included in the jobless total are 85,000 in allied industries made idle by the coal-steel-aluminum strikers.

Choice For Dallas City Manager Reported Narrowed To Two Men

DALLAS, Oct. 22. (AP)— The Dallas Morning News said today that selection of a successor for City Manager Roderic B. Thomas has definitely settled down to a Dallas or former Dallas man.

Thomas has announced that he intends to resign soon.

The News said that those in the running for the post included: Guiton Morgan, former Dallas man who has been city manager at Austin since 1933, George Fairtrace, former Dallas city engineer and now city manager of Tyler, and Dallas Director of Public Works T. J. Conroy.

Hicks Allen, former Corpus Christi city manager, and Homer Hunter, former Dallas assistant city manager and former city manager of Lubbock have said they are not interested.

Police Search For Stolen Car

Police were asked Saturday to be on the lookout for a 1940 black Ford car stolen from an automobile sales lot here about 2:30 p.m. by a "propective customer."

Bob Sanders, of the Ingram Auto exchange at 1202 Nineteenth, complained to officers that the car, license AT 1034, had been taken for a trial run by an unknown negro and had not been seen since.

Pablo Gonzales, of Lubbock, paid fines totaling $25 on charges of failure to leave information at the scene of an accident and having no operator's license, police said.

Arrested Near Scene

Gonzales was arrested in the 1200 block Ninth about 5 p.m. Saturday, a few minutes after his pickup truck had allegedly hit another truck in the 800 block Ninth.

N. A. Shuffield, 33, of 3000-block Allen, was delivered to custody of a Trinidad, Colo., deputy sheriff after waiving extradition on a felony swindling warrant, the sheriff's office announced. The defendant was arrested here Friday by Dep. Sheriff Earl Horton.

Raymond J. Bednarski, 28, of Dumas, was released from county jail upon his own recognizance to await disposition of a child desertion charge in 72nd district court. He was arrested at Dumas Sept. 1.

C. E. Lynn, justice of peace, fined three Lubbock men $25 and costs each for disturbance in connection with an incident at a dine and dance place here.

Weather Cuts Crowd At Lynn County Fair

TAHOKA, Oct. 22. (Special)—A crowd considerably diminshed by chill winds and misty, cloudy skies, but nonetheless enthusiastic, visited at today's final go-round of the annual Lynn County fair, which closed tonight.

The day's attendance was estimated at 1,500 persons. A larger crowd was expected to attend until inclement weather set in.

Meanwhile, fair officials late tonight were attending to final details in closing the cover on the 1949 edition of the annual fair, which they pronounced one of the most successful ever to be held here.

The various fair exhibits were today's feature, since judging was completed Friday.

Miss Carolyn Middleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Middleton of O'Donnell, reigned as "Queen of the Fair" during its two-day run. Miss Middleton was selected as queen in a contest held Friday morning and rode on the place of honor in the parade through downtown Tahoka that afternoon.

Navy Shakeup Seen

(Continued from Page One)

man is strong for unification.

Ironically, Denfeld has had a reputation for favoring unification, too. In the hearings on defense policies by the House Armed Services committee he emphasized that he is for it. But he went in as clean-up hitter for the admirals who are complaining unification as handled isn't working, that the Navy is getting a raw deal from policies putting overemphasis on the Air Force and long-range strategic bombing.

Denfeld said the Navy is denied a full partnership in the policy making.

Denfeld Claimed Wrong

The generals and civilian chiefs of the Army and Air Force, and Secretary of Defense Johnson, assured the committee Denfeld is wrong, that there is no intention of putting its air arm or Marine force out of business.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, accused Denfeld of violating security by disclosing opinions of members of the joint chiefs.

Thus there is a deep chasm between the views of men at the top level of defense planning. And apparently it can be bridged only by changes.

The Pentagon official said they might come soon.

"There's no use in trying delaying tactics," he said. "The country needs reassurances that something is being done as a result of this explosion and that steps are being taken to bring about unity."

Secretary of Defense Johnson has assured the House committee there will be no reprisals. And Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) announced at the start that the committee intended to protect Navy witnesses from retaliation.

But Johnson also made it clear that he didn't intend to put up with people who strongly differ on unification.

GOP SOLON BLAMES HST FOR SERVICE FEUD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (INS)—Senate Republican leader Wherry, Neb., tonight blamed President Truman for the armed forces row and called for a commission including Gen. Eisenhower, Gen. MacArthur and Herbert Hoover to end the "tragedy of the Pentagon."

Wherry unleased his bitter attack on the President in an address to a Republican meeting in Lenoir, N. C., in which he said that the unification act . . . is enforced." Wherry declared:

"We denounce as dangerous to the nation's security the continuing bitter controversy among the highest officers of the national defense establishment.

"This bitter controversy has harmed the national security and has given comfort and aid to our potential enemies."

Wherry called for creation of a commission of "outstanding citizens, in whom we all have confidence," to straighten out the armed services fight if the President is unable to do so.

Lebanon, with credit tight, now encourages installment buying of automobiles.

City Paving Program

(Continued From Page One)

portion to size, than any city in the history of Texas.

City Short Of Funds

But the city no longer has the money to put up the cash for the work and then to wait for the installment payments, Matthews said.

So he suggested three alternative plans as a means of continuing the pavement program.

One would be to require abutting property owners to pay "cash down" for paving their streets.

The other would be by borrowing the necessary money — and Matthews said he doesn't know where or whether it can be borrowed.

The third would be by letting contracts and requiring the contractor to do his own financing, including collections from property owners. Matthews estimated this would add 20 per cent to the cost.

City Pays Part

Under the present procedure, the city pays about 10 per cent of the cost of paving the street. Property owners pay the rest in proportion to front feet on the street paved.

A bond issue will not solve this problem, Matthews said. The city could vote bonds to pay its 10 per cent of the cost. But law would not permit the use of bond money to advance the property owners' share.

Practically all the paving done during the past year has been financed with borrowed money. The Citizens National bank, the city depository, has enabled the city to obtain $300,000, advancing most of the total itself and arranging for the remainder.

Civic Spirit Cited

"We appreciate the bank has been motivated chiefly by civic spirit in arranging the loan," Mayor Rodgers commented. "It has not been profitable business for the bank."

But $300,000 is the limit of borrowing at Citizens, the commission was informed.

Now there is no money to pay for the 101 blocks on which bids were scheduled for opening Thursday. Hopes are that loans from other banks might be arranged. But city officials are not optimistic.

None of the commission wants to require all cash from the property owners on streets to be paved. They said they recognize that many people could not pay all the cost in a lump sum, amounting to about $150 for a 50 foot lot.

Contractors Lack Resources

They are doubtful whether contractors would like the idea of doing their own financing, and then doing their own collecting from the property owners. Many contractors lack the resources to handle this sort of a deal.

Mayor Rodgers, in particular, approved with reluctance the reduction to three years the time allowed property owners to pay their share of the cost.

Nearly half - somewhat more than 50 miles—of the city's present 120 miles of street paving was laid while Rodgers was city manager during the 14 years prior to 1941.

"Much of that paving was possible," he remarked, "because the property owner was allowed five years to pay for it."

Any reduction in the time allowed for payment, he acknowledged, almost certainly would result in less pavement. He is opposed to the all-cash requirement for paving. He has expressed preference for the five-installment over the three-installment idea "because it would mean more pavement — and I like paved streets."

But he said no money is available for paving of any kind.

More paving was done last summer—approximately 33 miles—than in any year in history, according to City Director of Public works R. L. Oldham. About 10 miles of streets were paved in 1948. Loans financed most of this.

And the requests for paving are coming in, Oldham said, at the fastest pace in history. The petiWorks R. L. Oldham. About 10 miles — were received within a few weeks. A great many more requests have come in since the call for bids, now cancelled, for the 101-block project.

If the money can be made available, officials agreed, even more paving will be done than last year, which broke all records. Needs will be increased enormously if city limits are extended, as now proposed.

Officials expressed the opinion that loans can be arranged to go ahead with the 101-block project without unnecessary delays. This work could not be done until next spring anyway because asphalt paving cannot be laid successfully during cold weather.

Members of the commission said they believe they can borrow for this project. They are making regular repayments on the loan from Citizens National. By additional borrowing there, they said, they can get some paving money without going over the $300,000 limit set by the depository.

But they said they don't know how or whether they can get the money for more paving than the 101 blocks—and present indications are that three to four times that much pavement will be requested.

Mayer Resignation Prolongs Political Crisis In France

PARIS, Sunday, Oct. 23. (AP)—Premier-designate Rene Mayer resigned early today, prolonging the political crisis which has left France without a cabinet for 16 days.

Mayer had been premier-designate only two days. He was unable to form a cabinet because the Socialists were unwilling to enter his government under the conditions he outlined.

Mayer went to the Elysee palace to present his resignation to President Vincent Auriol. He remained with the president more than an hour.

On emerging, he issued a statement in which he blamed the Socialists for his failure. During the time he was at the palace the Socialists had issued a communique disclaiming responsibility.

CAMPAIGN LONG WAY FROM GOAL

Chest Drive Gains $10,981 As End Of First Week Draws Near

Lubbock's Community Chest campaign, which ends its first week of solicitations Monday, had a long ways to go before reaching its goal of $98,850 after totaling of reports from team workers Saturday.

All collections in the drive up to Saturday noon amounted to only $10,981, Earl Kerr, Chest manager, reported.

Less than one-third of the team workers who went out in the campaign Tuesday and Wednesday had made reports, Kerr said, and no reports had been received from the unit accounts group.

"We just haven't had enough time to get much money in yet," J. Ray Dickey, general chairman of the Chest campaign, said. "We hope to be able to tell better by Tuesday how things are going."

More Meetings Probable

Dickey indicated that more meetings would have to be conducted to organize team workers to see that every person possible is given an opportunity to contribute to the Chest. He said he hoped workers would make every effort to contact the people in their districts on their lists by the middle of next week.

"We can't fool around and have a long drawn-out solicitation for funds for the Community Chest," Dickey said. "Every one of the eight agencies included in the Chest budget are bonafide and worthwhile charity, welfare and recreational agencies and need the support of every citizen.

Many Donations Possible

"We believe if every citizen will sit down and think the matter over, he'll figure out how he can make a sizeable donation to the Community Chest," Dickey added. "Every agency benefits people whom in some way or another

→

he might be called on to aid if we did not have a Community Chest.

"We're not asking too much from any firm or individual," Dickey continued. "We believe we have the lowest Chest quota of any city the size of Lubbock in the entire nation.

"And above all we want everybody to know that the Chest drive lumps eight similar funds solicitations campaigns all into one and that's certainly a great saving of time and money for the people of Lubbock."

Eight Agencies Listed

The eight affiliated agencies covered in the Chest are: Lubbock Boys' Club, Junior Optimist Club, Salvation Army, Milam Home, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Carver Heights Nursery and Lubbock Service Organization. The latter two agencies were added this year.

The Carver Heights Nursery is for children of colored working people and the LSO is a recreational agency for soldiers stationed at Lubbock Air Force base.

In this connection, LAFB personnel has set more than $5,000 as their goal in a drive at the base. The LSO budget in the Community Chest is $5,000 and military leaders hope to surpass this total in their collections.

Parika chicken is delicious served over poppyseed noodles. To prepare the noodles cook an eight-ounce package of small flat noodles and drain well. Toss the noodless with a few tablespoons of butter or margarine—the heat of the noodles will melt the fat—a half teaspoon of salt, and a tablespoon of poppyseeds.



CAMP FIRE GIRLS AID CHEST DRIVE — Lubbock Camp Fire girls were folding small Community Chest containers in the Lubbock Community Chest office when the above photograph was made Saturday morning. Shortly afterward, they began distributing the containers to cashier counters in Lubbock stores. Those pictured left to right, are: seated, Ava Willingham, Le Quita Givens, Yvonne Skinner and Mildred Branson; girls standing, Camille Parrish, Frances Ponce and Michael Stafford, and leaders pictured in back row, Mrs. Clayton Carter, vice president of the Camp Fire Girls council, Mrs. Vernice Ford, chairman of civic affairs of the council, and Mrs. J. J. Willingham, chairman of the Guardians association for Camp Fire Girls. The girls were anxious to aid, despite fact the Camp Fire girls are not a participating organization in Community Chest funds. (Staff Photo.)

Young Man Found Shot Through Head In Room Of Houston House

HOUSTON, Oct. 22. (AP)— Allen Thomas Sturges, 26-year-old son of a prominent New York family, was found shot through the head at 5 p. m. today in the bedroom of a house here.

Homicide Detectives J. G. Irvin and Frank L. Murry say he attempted suicide. He was immediately taken to a local hospital for an operation but doctors there said his chance of survival is remote.

Polishing On Mirror Of World' Largest Telescope Finished

PALOMAR OBSERVATORY, Calif., Oct. 22 (INS) — The big eye of Palomar observatory was ready today to begin its dramatic quest of the universe.

The arduous job of correcting a 20 millionths of inch error in the huge mirror of the world's largest telescope was completed in five months.

As soon as the mirror is recoated with a film of aluminum four millionths of an inch thick, then it will be ready to explore the secrets of time and space.

Power Of 'Scope Boosted

Ira S. Bowen, observatory director, said that corrections made on the mirror have increased the power of the 'scope by at least 20 per cent.

The big eye already has photographed breath-taking vistas of stars a billion light years away.

The mirror was removed for more polishing when after a year of testing it was discovered that the outer 18 inches of its surface was slightly turned up. There were spots where the surface on the outer rim were 20-millionths of an inch too high. It was to correct this that the additional polishing was ordered.

Scientists said that while they were aware that some sections of the mirror were uneven, it had been made that way to allow for sag when it was placed in the telescope. The sag did not develop as much as the scientists anticipated.

Don O. Hendrix of the Mt. Wilson observatory did the additional polishing on the big glass. The job was done by both machine and by hand, using cork dipped in cerium oxide and water.

President Of East Germany Woos Backing Of Reds, Nazis For Mastery Of Nation

By JOHN H. MARTIN
INS Staff Correspondent

Wilhelm Pieck, new East German state president, looks like a Santa Claus without whiskers but he packs a dangerous toy in his Communist bag of tricks.

The toy which could become a monster is the Soviet-German Communist machine geared to try to control all Germany, fusing German brains, technical and soldierly ability with the manpower of Russia.

Pieck's fusion goal would include Nazis. This is not supposition. Pieck, who has teamed with the Nazis before, says they can have a slice of the nationalistic pie as long as the Pieck-Stalin combine gets most of it.

Frightening Prospect Noted

Any future German-Soviet alliance is a frightening prospect for the West just as it was in 1939 at the time of the Hitler-Stalin pact.

Communists had to switch war sides in 1939; they switched again when Hitler invaded Russia in 1941; then they switched again—still always on Moscow's side—when the war ended and they began wooing former Nazis to join them against the West.

Moscow's front man even carries a cleverly propagandized nickname. He is called "Papa Unity," an appeal to the German yearning for an intact state.

Pieck is 73 years old, white-haired and rotund, but he is not short of wind at this advanced age. His bull neck and his history belie his appearance of an easy-going German grandpa.

Pieck is playing a dangerous game, but he has done it before—and when he did not have Soviet bayonets, or an atomic bomb, to back him.

On a gloomy night, Jan. 15, 1919, Pieck literally had his back to the wall in the Berlin Eden hotel. He also was looking down a gun barrel.

Pieck, a member of the Spartacists, or Communists, had been captured along with Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxembourg, after launching an unsuccessful and bloody street fight to try to overthrow Friedrich Ebert's Social Democratic government.

In an adjoining room Pieck could hear police, troops and free corps men beating his comrades. Liebknecht and Rosa Luxembourg were nearly dead when dragged from the hotel. Then they were shot and thrown into the Landwehr canal.

Pieck Forces Death

Now it was Pieck's turn to die.

"Turn your face to the wall," ordered the lieutenant, who, unknown to Pieck, had just killed his two comrades.

Pieck refused and began talking fast. "I have important evidence," he shouted. "Take me to your commander. I have very important evidence."

Pieck's executioner wavered, led the grateful Communist to a superior. There Pieck talked his way into jail—which was what he wanted. He was alive. Later he escaped from the jail and returned to his underground work.

Pieck fled to Russia after Hitler began arresting Communist leaders in 1933. He was an assistant, then successor to the Comintern secretary, the late Georgi Dimitrov. He was in that post when the Comintern was ordered dissolved in May, 1943.

Pieck's talks are viewed by the western leaders as "Red Nazism," and the theme in effect is "today, a united Germany—tomorrow a Communist world."

A casserole of garden-fresh vegetables is particularly delicious when topped with cheese biscuits. For the topping, prepare a standard two-cup flour baking powder biscuit recipe and add a half cup of finely grated cheese.

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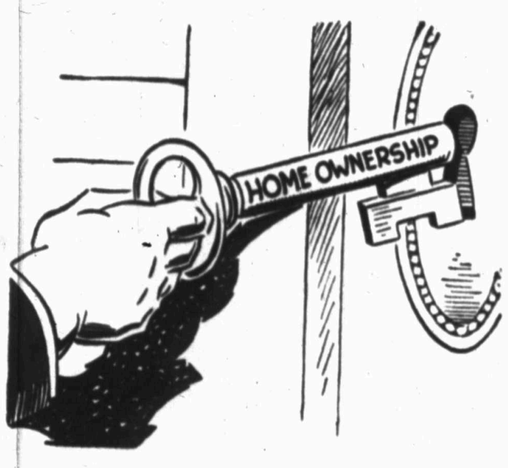
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The Hat of black velvet with pink hibiscus clustered to one side . . . styled by Coralie. **22.95**

MIL-JAY DESIGN . . . (right) . . . combining fashionable velvet and imported venise lace. . . . this year's dress up mood from five o'clock on. The decolletage square cut . . . the body slimly outlined in luxurious black velvet . . . the skirt flared ever so gently. . . **49.95**

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Raiders Gain 27-7 Border Victory Over Arizona



TEXAS TECH'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN SATURDAY — Fullback Bud Conley, (1), who rolled to two touchdowns and turned in an outstanding offensive game against Arizona, is shown about to complete an eight-yard run for the Red Raiders. The run, completed after time ran out on the first half, ended in the initial Raider score. Halfback Tim Hatch converted to give the Techsans a 7-0 lead over the Wildcats at the half. Tech came back to yield one touchdown, then score three itself to win its second Border Conference game of the year 27-7. In the graphic picture above, Conley is shown as he drives his way over the three-yard line. Conley evaded Quarterback John Kelly (14), shown attempting to make the tackle, while an unidentified Raider throws Halfback Eddie Wolgast (23), out of the play with a high elbow block. End Vern Lanager (86) came up to help too late, while End Max Spilsbury (81) seems to be standing tensley, hoping that Conley is stopped. Quarterback Ernest Hawkins, who set up the touchdown by intercepting a pass thrown by Quarterback John Fowler and returning it 50 yards, completes the fake he made after the handoff to Conley. (Telephoto picture by Staff Photographer Bill Hams.)

9,000 See Techsans In Second Loop Win

Conley, Hawkins, Maloney Rack Up Touchdowns For Victorious Techsans

BY JOE KELLY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Editor

Texas Tech's Red Raiders had to beat themselves and Arizona yesterday afternoon before 9,000 mist covered spectators in Jones Stadium, but by the time the game ended, the Raiders had done both successfully, grinding out a 27-7 Border Conference victory.

A slow, uninspiring half was saved from nothingness when Fullback Bud Conley raced eight yards for Tech's first touchdown 10 seconds before the half ended. The same back plunged three yards in the third period for the second Raider score, Quarterback Ernest Hawkins passed to Halfback Walter Maloney for the third and Hawkins himself notched the fourth on a five yard jaunt.

Arizona, playing an agressive, bruising game, was held to one touchdown. It came in the third period when Quarterback John Kelly passed to End Bill Glazier.

Game Was Slow

It wasn't a game that produced much fireworks or thrills for the crowd. A total of only 18 passes were tried in the game, nine by each side, and spectacular runs were missing entirely. The only bit of running that brought the crowd to its feet was by Hawkins, who intercepted a pass thrown by Quarterback John Fowler and scooted 50 yards to set up the first Raider touchdown. A little more speed and Hawkins would have gone all the way.

Penalties, lavishly imposed by officials who seemed to have magnifying glasses for eyes, also helped made the game a dull spectacle. A 50-yard run by Fullback Charles Hall, which put the ball on the Raider 23-yard line early in the third quarter was nullified by a penalty.

A backfield in motion penalty robbed Hall of another good run in the first quarter. A series of 15-yard infractions late in the first quarter juggled the ball back and forth between the Tech 30 and the Arizona 45. And just before the Raiders punched over their third score, an offside penalty nullified Conley's third touchdown of the day.

Tech Rolls Early

Tech, for the first 30 minutes of the game, seemed to think they were playing Baylor again. They had no more scoring punch than a new born baby. They caused penalties for backfield in motion and offside at crucial points on drives. They fumbled. They failed to give pass protection. They weren't blocking. They were tackling in a slipshod fashion. In short, they were putting on the worst exhibition a Tech team has shown in over two years.

And then they came out of it. The blocking became better. The tackling improved. The passer had more time to get off his aerials and the backs began running harder. As a result, the Raider machine began to function.

The game was played almost entirely in Arizona territory. The first time the Wildcats passed the 50-yard line they went on to score. The second time they passed it, they were held on the Tech 44-yard marker.

Hawkins Grabs Pass

The Raiders knocked and knocked at the Wildcat scoring gate in the first half, but only once did they get a welcome signal. That came late in the half when Hawkins, who played a fine game, intercepted a Wildcat pass on his on 43-yard line and dashed 50 yards to put the ball on the Arizona eight. Conley crashed over right tackle for the score and Halfback Tim Hatch booted the first

See HAWKINS Page 3

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Game At A Glance

ARIZONA	POS.	TEXAS TECH
Spilsbury	LE	Sharpley
Day	LT	Andrews
Richardson	LG	Garner
Rivenburg	C	Williams
Bickley	RG	Edrington
Morrison	RT	Gettys
Woodburn	RE	Johnson
Fowler	QB	Hawkins
Wolgast	LH	Steveson
Carrillo	RH	Hatch
Hall	FB	Conley

Substitutions: Arizona, Ends, Glazier, Langager; Tackles, Kelley, Hunsaker, Howard; Guards, McGhee, Norris, Allen; Centers, Boucher, Johnson; Backs, John Kelly, Hoag, Kastner, Hodges, Graham, Roy Kelly, Stephens. Tech, Ends, Pirtle, Davis, H. Jackson, D. Jackson; Tackles, Price, Cockburn, McSwane, Broyles; Guards, Pursel, Stallings, Haydon, Cavazos; Centers, Mahler, Phillips, Hix; Backs, Lyman, Stuver, Maloney, Close, Ramsey, E. Jackson, J. W. Thompson.

ARIZONA	0	0	7	0	— 7
TEXAS TECH	0	7	7	13	— 27

Scoring summary: Touchdowns, Arizona, Glazier (pass from J. Kelly), Texas Tech, Conley (eight yard run); Conley (three yard plunge); Maloney (pass from Hawkins); Hawkins (five yard run). Conversions: Arizona, Fowler (placement). Texas Tech, Hatch 3 (placement).

Officials: S. A. Coutchie (Illinois) referee; J. Prentice Walker (NTSC) umpire; Stina Cain (WTSC) head linesman; C. E. Smith (Rice) field judge.

STATISTICS

	Arizona	Texas Tech
First Downs	10	18
Rushing	10	12
Passing	0	3
Passing	10	3
Yards Gained Rushing	179	250
Yards Lost Rushing	50	44
Net Yards Rushing	129	206
Forward Passes Attempted	9	9
Completed	3	4
Yards Gained	39	64
Had Intercepted	2	0
Punts, Number	4	1
Yardage	168	140
Average	42	47
Kicks Returned (Punts, Kickoffs)	76	39
Fumbles	2	2
Lost Ball	2	1
Penalties	7 for 65	9 for 75

Rice, Baylor Win To Lead SWC Grid Race

Texas Bows Late In Game, 17-15

AUSTIN, Oct. 22. (AP)—James (Froggie) Williams grabbed a spine-tingling 17-15 victory for Rice over Texas by booting a perfect field goal in the last 10 seconds here today.

Williams, 6-foot, 197-pound senior from Waco, calmly kicked the three-pointer from a very difficult angle as 60,000 screaming fans watched him disrupt Texas' hopes for victory.

The scrimmage line was the 10, but the ball was placed down on the 18, about 15 yards in from the side line, for the decisive attempt. Quarterback Tobin Rote held for Williams.

In gaining its second Southwest conference victory against no defeats, Rice did it the hard way—just like it did against Southern Methodist last week. Only more so.

Manhandled by Texas so viciously that they made only 18 yards and one first down in the first half, Rice did not start clicking until midway of the third period.

At that time they were trailing dismally, 15 to 0, and Texas enthusiasts thought maybe they had a cinch.

The Longhorn balloon exploded as Rice suddenly went wild and scored 14 points in five minutes. Gordon (Sonny) Wyatt terminated a 61-yard pile-driving surge by jolting through left tackle from the 1-yard line. Williams, All-Conference last year, Lineman of the Week last Saturday, kicked the first of two extra points. Three minutes remained in the third quarter.

A short kick out by Bobby Coy Lee of Texas gave Rice the ball on Texas 17, and substitute quarterback Vernon Glass promptly flipped a touchdown pass to Back Billy Burkhalter. Rice marched 78 yards in the final minutes to put the ball in position for the winning field goal.

Kermit Squad Beats Seminole, 20 To 7

SEMINOLE, Oct. 22. (Spl.) — Kermit remained on top in the Class 5-A football standings here tonight by trimming Seminole's Indians, 20 to 7, at Ted Edwards stadium.

The game was played in rain and mud, and the 1,400 spectators at the start of the game vanished by the end of the contest, leaving only a few hundred fans.

The loss was the second for the Indians in conference play, against one victory and one tie.

Seminole was out-rushed by the Yellow Jackets, 219 yards to 161, and in first downs, 12 to 9. Seminole completed three of 11 passes for 39 yards, and Kermit had three completions in six attempts for 37 yards.

The Jackets broke the scoring ice in the first quarter, with R. Spinks running 30-yards for the touchdown, but the conversion was no good.

Early in the second quarter Seminole fought back, scoring on a pass from Guinn Hood to Buel Wharton covering 35 yards. Little Bert Affleck kicked the point and Seminole led, 7-6, but the margin was short lived.

With one minute remaining in the half Halfback Madison of Kermit plunged over from 11 yards out to climax a 60-yard drive, with Madison running for the conversion.

Madison put the Yellow Jackets further out in front in the third quarter with a seven-yard burst to paydirt on a pass from J. Horry to end a 40-yard drive.

Each team fumbled three times, recovering three fumbles each.

Five Top Schoolboy Elevens Fall From Perfect Record List

BY WILBUR MARTIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Five undefeated, untied teams fell Friday night as schoolboy football hit a series of upsetting bumps.

Highland Park (Dallas), Lamesa, Ysleta, Marshall and Galena Park tumbled from the ranks of perfect teams in the City Conference and Class AA.

Witchita Falls beat Highland Park, 14-7; Pampa pounded Lamesa, 32-13; Borger clipped Ysleta, 20-7; South Park of Beaumont upset Marshall, 13-7, and Galveston swamped Galena Park, 32-16.

Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Henderson, Grand Prairie, Port Arthur and Corsicana are the only unbeaten, untied teams remaining. John Reagan of Houston and Baytown are unbeaten, but tied.

Lubbock powered its way to a 47-7 victory over Amarillo, longtime Panhandle toughie, and into consideration for the state playoff.

Henderson eased over Tyler, 37-0; Grand Prairie blanked Mineral Wells, 18-0; Port Arthur and Corsicana were idle. Baytown walloped Texas City, 39-2 and Reagan nosed out Brownsville, 14-12.

Biggest upsets were those of Marshall and Ysleta. Both had been figured to win by a handy margin.

In other top games Friday night, Austin downed Temple, 18-13; Texarkana beat Gladewater, 21-7; Brackenridge (San Antonio) whipped Alamo Heights (San Antonio), 45-0, and Harlingen downed McKinney, 19-14.

The 1909 Pittsburgh Pirates, who won 110 games, hold the major league record for games won in a season.

TCU Outscores Ole Miss, 33-27

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22. (AP)—Texas Christian university nosed out Mississippi, 33-27, tonight in a wild offensive struggle.

The spectacular parade of touchdowns started 45 seconds after the game opened when Billy Mustin raced 59 yards for a Mississippi score. It ended shortly after the fourth quarter began when Lindy Berry passed 23 yards to John Morton for Texas Christian's game-winning tally.

In between, the teams traded touchdowns in a wild disregard for defense. Mississippi picked up another touchdown in the first period, Mississippi picked up another touchdown in the first period and scored in the second and third periods.

Texas Christian rammed over one first quarter tally, two in the second and one in the third.

Don Blanchard kicked three extra points for Mississippi and Homer Ludiker booted three for Texas Christian.

Mustin's long jaunt came on the second play of the game. Minutes later Texas Christian had its first tally, Wilde passing to Morris Bailey 37 yards for the climax of a four-play 66-yard drive.

Before the period ended, Ole Miss had scored again on Dottley's three-yard line plunge. Then the Rebels built their margin to 20-6 when Byrd scampered 27 yards to complete a 65-yard march.

Berry opened up in a hurry after this, pitching in the manner that after tonight's game gave him 1,032 yards gained in six football games.

He spared a 70-yard drive and ended it with a three-yard payoff pitch to Bailey. His passes set up the next score and Morton did the honors from the one yard line.

Between The Lines by Joe Kelly

The other day The Plainsman mildly reprimanded Texas Tech for scheduling Baylor at Homecoming instead of a team more nearly Tech's level. The reprimand received a hearty second from Athletic Director Morley Jennings, and Coach Dell Morgan, neither of whom had approved the date themselves. Morley pointed out that if Arizona had been Homecoming, Tech would have realized at least six or seven thousand dollars more in gate receipts. Alumni would have come back for the weekend and taken in the game, while football fans would have flocked in as large numbers to see Baylor, giving Tech two sellout crowds. As it is, Tech had one sellout and one crowd much slimmer. Both Morley and Dell saw the important $6,000 or $7,000 being used to get athletic equipment and, shall we say, talent?

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Texas Tech, incidentally, is about to lose Rice from the schedule, at least for one year. At first glance, that might not seem important, but in reality, the loss is severe. From a financial standpoint, Rice at Houston or Rice at Lubbock is a windbreak against slim gates. It also means pennies, nickles, dimes, quarters, half bucks and dollars with which to purchase aforesaid equipment and talent. What to do to take the place of Rice? The Raiders will be playing four other Southwest Conference teams, so from that angle Tech loses little. But to try and fill the money tills, don't be at all surprised if Tech schedules Houston university on a home and home basis. The Cougars are starting to move up into big time ball and they appear to have Houston support. It could be a good game for Tech.

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Raised Eyebrow Dept. Announcement that Clark Griffith had hired Stanley Harris, better known as Bucky, to manage the Washington Senators came as a complete surprise. The Old Fox never had seemed too high on his former Boy Wonder after he had failed to get a seventh place ball club into the first division. He said that he was going to get a fighting manager. Bucky is a fighting manager, but much of it is with his players. New York writers travelling with the Yankees last spring had little respect for Harris as a manager or as a handler of men. As we view it, Harris may not be the best manager, but neither does he have the best material. Unless Griffith takes the rubber band off his wallet this winter, don't look for the Senators to finish any higher than they did this year—which was last.

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While on baseball, it was noted that last Sunday the request of George Schepps for transfer of Corpus Christi into the Big State League was denied. Greenville was up in arms over the proposed drop from Class B to Class C ball, even though support was almost nonexistent this season. George is on the spot. He didn't give Greenville the team it should have had and only the fact that Mrs. Adalayde Rosenthal sold out saved him from having trouble facing Lubbock fans next spring. In addition, he made no bones that Corpus Christi's park was not built for Class D ball. He had to produce a winner there and he did. Now he has to get the team into higher classification ball and the avenues aren't as easy to crack as he believed. The Rio Grande Valley League will be Class C this year, but that's a far cry from Class B and Double A, another dream that is slow materializing.

Turn To Page Three For Complete Scores

Unbeaten Bears Down A&M, 21-0

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 22. (AP) — Baylor's undefeated Bears easily won their sixth game of the season today by passing and running to a 21 to 0 muddy field victory over Texas A & M.

The sharp passing of Adrian Burk and power running of Jerry Mangrum produced two first half scores, and Fullback Mitford Johnson added another in the fourth period with a 75-yard pass interception sent Baylor into a first place tie with Rice in Southwest Conference standings, each with two wins and no defeats.

Baylor moved practically at will the first half, while its defense was holding the Aggies to 52 yards net rushing and passing.

A & M made only one serious threat, starting from its 36 and carrying to the Baylor 19 only to lose the ball on a fumble.

Burk completed five of six passes while pacing the Bears to their first touchdown. He completed the 61-yard drive by passing 22 yards to End Stanley Williams for the score.

Mangrum carried five times for 20 yards of a 45-yard second period scoring march driving over from the 1.

Johnson picked up good blocking three different times after gathering in Jim Cashion's pass and starting his 75-yard touchdown scamper. Cashion had passed from the Baylor 47.

End Henry Dickerson kicked all three extra points.

The Aggies were in Baylor territory only one other time. Robert Smith, hard driving sophomore, broke through center for 26 yards to the Baylor 44, only to see another pass interception stop the drive.

UCLA Cops 27 To 20 Game From Cougars

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 22 (INS) — Washington State threw a scare into U.C.L.A. today before bowing to the Californians, 27 to 20, in a Coast Conference game before 20,000 homecoming fans at Pullman. W. S. C. made two touchdowns in the first 11 minutes and held a 14 to 0 lead at the end of the first quarter. It was 14 to 14 at halftime.

Substitute Halfback Byron Bailey sprinted 84 yards off the U.C.L.A. right tackle for the Cougars' first touchdown when the game was nine minutes old. Right end Otto Kofler kicked the extra point.

A minute and 10 seconds later, Fullback Marv Cross drove off right tackle for 25 yards and another touchdown. Kofler's kick was good again.

The Bruin touchdown train began to roll from the U.C.L.A. 33 late in the quarter, and Schroeder plunged over from the Washington state 1-yard line with half a minute gone in the second period. Watson's try for point was good.

With three minutes left in the half, Marvin dived through from the W.S.C. three-yard line, and Watson again added the extra point.

The Cougars took the initiative again with a 26-yard touchdown pass play from quarterback Frank Mataya to right half Don Paul.

But the Bruins roared right back and knotted the score with a 7-yard aerial from Johnson to Vujovich.

Neither team's try for point was good.

The Bruins finally won the game when Schroeder plunged two yards through the line with six minutes left to play. Watson's kick was good.

Tech Frosh Rained Out At New Mexico

ROSWELL, N. M., Oct. 22. (Special)—Heavy rain here tonight caused postponement of the scheduled football game between New Mexico Militry Institute and the Texas Tech freshmen.

NMMI officials said tonight that they had no idea when the game could be played. Morley Jennings, Tech athletic director said that the game could not be played tomorrow, since Texas Tech does not play Sunday football.

There is a possibility that the game will be cancelled entirely.

ASKA LEADER WINS

ABILENE, Kan., Oct. 22. (AP)—Aska Leader, underrated fawn greyhound owned by C. D. Brown of Temple, Texas, today upset defending champion Mount Mahan Rebel. California greyhound, to win the $10,000 Challenge Cup stake at the National Coursing



ALMOST BUT NOT QUITE — Ernest Hawkins (17) brought the crowd to its feet Saturday afternoon with a 50-yard runback of an intercepted pass. Although he wasn't quite fast enough to score, Hawkins' run set up Texas Tech's first touchdown against Arizona just before the first half ended. Tech won the game 27-7. Shown about to make the tackle is Quarterback John Fowler, arm outstretched. Fowler threw the pass that Hawkins intercepted. Guard Hal Richardson (67) is entirely out of the play. (Avalanche Staff Photo.)

Ducats For Odessa Tilt On Sale Monday

A total of 3,150 adult and 1,260 student reserved seat tickets to the Lubbock-Odessa football game at Odessa Nov. 11 will go on sale here this week, Lubbock High Athletic Business Manager E. J. Lowrey announced Saturday.

Reservations for the tickets, priced at $1.50 and 30 cents, will be accepted Monday and Tuesday at his office at Lubbock High school, Lowrey said.

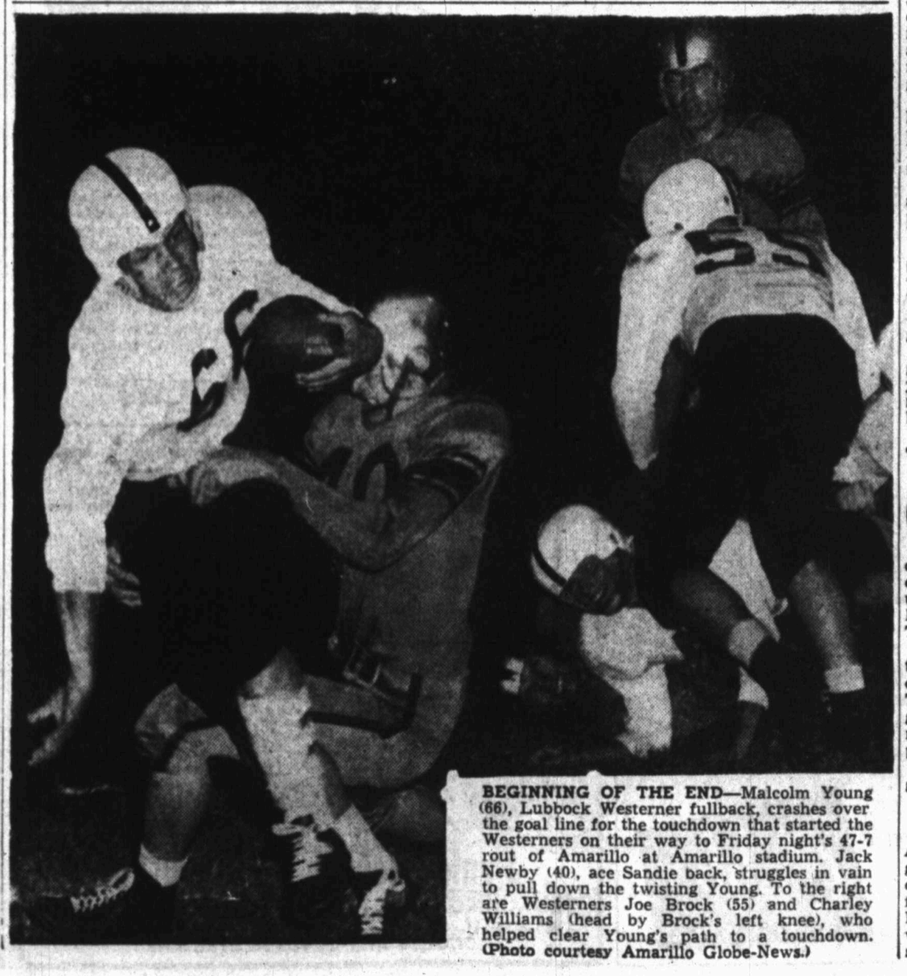
First option on the adult tickets will go to holders of season tickets to Westerner home games. After all season ticket holders have been accommodated, the remaining Lubbock-Odessa ducats will be distributed on a "first come, first served" basis.

Reservations may be made by calling 2-2033 on Monday or Tuesday. The tickets may be picked up later in the week, when they arrive from Odessa.

Lowrey said that, in a telephone conversation Saturday, he pleaded with Lewis Spain of Odessa High school to send Lubbock fans a larger allotment of tickets to the game, but that his request was denied.

There is a possibility, however, that Lubbock fans with friends in Odessa might acquire tickets there when they go on public sale Wednesday. More than 14,000 reserved seat tickets will be sold at Odessa.

A capacity throng is expected for the Armistice Day game, which many observers think will determine the District 3-AA championship.



BEGINNING OF THE END—Malcolm Young (66), Lubbock Westerner fullback, crashes over the goal line for the touchdown that started the Westerners on their way to Friday night's 47-7 rout of Amarillo at Amarillo stadium. Jack Newby (40), ace Sandie back, struggles in vain to pull down the twisting Young. To the right are Westerners Joe Brock (55) and Charley Williams (head by Brock's left knee), who helped clear Young's path to a touchdown. (Photo courtesy Amarillo Globe-News.)

Texas Western's Miners Blank New Mexico Lobos, 7-0

Diggers Rack Up Sixth Border Win

EL PASO, Oct. 22. (AP)—Texas Western's Miners proved to be better muddlers than the New Mexico university Lobos here Saturday night and notched a 7-0 Border Conference victory over the invading New Mexicans.

The win was the sixth in a row for the Miners and their third straight conference decision.

A blocked punt set the stage for the game's only score in the second quarter. Tackle Tom Shockman slipped through and batted down a punt off the toe of Jerry McKown, who was punting from the Lobo 20, Center Wayne Hansen recovered on the six.

Three line smashes moved the ball to the one-yard stripe and Pug Gabrel carried over on the fourth try. Jim Davis booted the point to close out the night's scoring.

Around 5,000 fans watched the Lobos make repeated threats in the second half of the tilt played on a soggy gridiron. New Mexico advanced to the Miner nine on one occasion but was held for downs. Most of the second half was played in TW's territory.

The Miners garnered 227 yards on the ground and six in the air. New Mexico moved for 83 on the ground and added 34 via the airways.

GEORGIA TECH WINS

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 22 (INS) — Georgia Tech's yellow horde, trailing 7-0 in the opening moments of the game, rushed back to grind out a 43-14 win over the Florida 'Gators today in Gainesville. Playing before 27,000 Florida homecoming fans, Tech tallied twice in the opening period and once in the second to hold a 21-14 halftime lead.

SPORTS Slants

BY CHOC HUTCHESON

From goalpost to goalpost, from sideline to sideline, Lubbock's Westerners simply beat the stuffing out of Amarillo's Sandies.

That's the most concise—and graphic — account I can give of Friday night's happenings at Amarillo stadium.

In this case, the score—Lubbock 47, Amarillo 7—pretty well tells the story. The game was every bit as one-sided as the 40-point margin indicates. The Westerners spent three quarters "softening up" the Sandies, then dealt them the knockout punch.

It is true that Lubbock capitalized on some good breaks. But the local club also had its share of bad breaks—particularly penalties which nullified long-gaining plays.

A detailed analysis of this game is unnecessary, because the explanation of Lubbock's stunning victory lies in the simple truth that the Westerners completely dominated in all departments. They out-ran the Sandies, they outfought the Sandies, they outthought the Sandies, they outpassed the Sandies, they—well you name it, and the Westerners did it.

And when they were through, the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm had been transformed into the Amarillo Gentle Breeze. The so-called "Sandie jinx" myth had been so completely shattered as to make it seem utterly ridiculous.

* * *

Lubbock's victory was (as my colleague, Al Williams, stated in his account of the game) a team triumph. It represented the work of a superbly coordinated unit that hit its peak.

But, even in a brief review of the massacre, one must give special mention to the work of Bobby Brown.

This game, you know, was supposed to have been another "Jack Newby show." All eyes were on the blond Amarillo tailback, billed as an all-stater if there ever was one.

Well, Newby turned out to be something of a disappointment—but Brown stepped into the spotlight with an individual display that will go down as one of the greatest in Lubbock-Amarillo history.

Brown was at his best—and, mister, that's several shades better than the best of the average collegiate T-formation quarterbacks.

His "now-you-see-it, now-you-don't" ball-handling completely baffled Amarillo linemen. His passing was deadly, with seven completions (three for touchdowns) in nine attempts. One of these completions came after an ultra-sensational run in which practically every Sandie player had one shot at Brown, with several coming back for "seconds." And, most important, his alert defensive work throttled the Sandies every time they threatened to go on the move. Playing at the safety position, Brown had four pass interceptions and a fifth that was nullified by a penalty.

In short, the lad was terrific. And I write this with no intent to take anything away from his mates, all of whom checked in splendid performances.

* * *

Two others who rate special mention in connection with the Westerners are Bill Floyd and Dee Alexander, two of Coach C. R. Pattison's assistants who did such a great job of scouting the Sandies. Their work paved the way for the rout, because Lubbock was almost perfectly drilled as to what to expect from the Sandies.

* * *

Before the game, I was convinced that Pattison had done an ideal job of "keying" his boys for the tilt.

Pattison does not resort to the cheap, artificial "buildups" used by many mentors, high school and collegiate. Instead, he employs a sensible approach, based on telling his players just what to expect of an opponent, and what they must do to win. After that, he leaves everything up to the players themselves.

Fortunately, these 1949 Westerners seem to be a level-headed bunch of boys who appreciate their coach's honesty in dealing with them. As a result, they have a team spirit that goes far deeper than anything that might come from an occasional "fire-and-vinegar" pep talk. This squad unity should come in handy through the grind ahead.

With the non-conference schedule out of the way, everything is "for keeps" from here on in. One slip, and they're dead ducks.

Four games lie between the Westerners and a district championship, with the accompanying berths in the playoffs.

Pattison intends to play these games one at a time, never looking beyond the ensuing Friday.

It's a sensible policy, and one in which I hope Pat's boys will follow suit.

Cornell Gains 14-12 Game From Princeton

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 22 (INS)—Heavily favored Cornell needed the accurate toe of sophomore Halfback Bill Kirk today to eke out a 14-to-12 Ivy league victory over Princeton.

Kirk's two points after touchdown while Tiger booters missed a pair provided the margin of the Big Red's fifth straight victory before 33,500 spectators.

Cornell did all its scoring in the second period on Bernie Barbula's 76-yard run and a 60-yard sustained drive that ended on a Pete Dorset-to-Frank Miller touchdown pass.

Princeton scored on an 80-yard march in the second quarter and had another first half drive stopped inches short of the goal line. The Tigers added another fruitless six-pointer in the final period, John Sella plunging over.

In the solar system there are at least four satellites or moons larger than our moon.

Navy Drops 28-7 Tussle To Penn

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22. (INS) Undefeated Pennsylvania piled one more headache on the Navy's complete set of troubles today, beating the Midshipmen 28 to 7 in what was supposed to be a close football game.

In the gloom of Franklin field, a crowd of 66,000 saw Frank Bagnell ignite the fast-charging Quakers to feats of derring-do. He scored his team's first touchdown on a blathering 74-yard punt runback in the first period and served to spark the Penn attack all day.

A pass by Bagnell started Penn touchdown-wards in the second period, Ray Dooney plunging over from two yards away. Another Dooney smash in the third stanza put the home force ahead 21-0, and Mike Zorrentino's scoring smash for Navy in the fourth period served only to infuriate the Quakers, who came back to score themselves.

Bob Deuber tossed to Bill Rhodes for the T.D., and Herb Agocs provided his fourth conversion of the afternoon.

Play In City Open Golf Gets Underway

Play in the City Open Golf tournament is in full swing, with a large number of golfers playing the required matches this week at Lubbock Country club.

Defending Champion Lindsey Telford advanced with a hard, 1 up in 19 holes victory over Roy Cooper and then eliminated Bob Thurman, 3 and 2. In his next match Telford meets Jimmy Goldman, who scored a 4 and 3 victory over G. W. Warden and a 3 and 2 win over John Trout.

These two linksmen met earlier in the year for the country club championship, and Goldman came out on top.

Medalist Dick Jennings scored a 2 and 1 win over P. N. Burton in the lower bracket of the championship flight. At the bottom of the bracket Raymond Marshall defeated Bob Harvey, 3 and 2, and M. R. Tripp, 2 and 1. His next match will be the winner of the Chick Trout-John Bell encounter.

Final play in the first rounds are scheduled to be played today, with three matches on tap next week.

The results:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Telford over Cooper, 1-up in 19; Thurman over Jimmy Cole, 3 and 2; Telford over Thurman, 3 and 4; Goldman over Warden, 4 and 3; Trout over A. R. Alldredge, 4 and 3; Goldman over Trout, 3 and 2; Kay Bradshaw over Bob Ewers, 2 and 1; A. L. Holton over Earl Ray, default; R. J. Dempsey over R. P. Detman, 2-up.

Also Jennings over Burton, 2 and 1; Bobby Martin over Eldon Rawlings, 3 and 1; Mance Allen over Melvin Best, 1-up; Fred Hinson over Jeff Jeffreys, 6 and 4; Chick Trout over Clyde Fortune, 3 and 2; John Bell over J. F. Nicholson, 2 and 1; M. R. Tripp over Jack Trammell, 7 and 5; Raymond Marshall over Bob Harvey, 3 and 2; and Marshall over Tripp, 2 and 1.

FIRST FLIGHT

C. W. Nance over C. S. Mitchell, 4 and 3; Dr. R. Z. Abell over H. R. Rankin, 1-up; Dick Willbanks over Houston Trammell, 2-up; Major Steed Rountree over Sid Claiborne, 1-up; E. A. Hindman over D. C. Horrin, 7 and 6; S. W. Tinsley over J. P. Baumgardener, 2 and 1; and O. A. Brock over B. E. Adair, 5 and 4.

SECOND FLIGHT

R. H. Hinsley over Capt. H. W. Gilmer, 1-up in 20; A. C. Jackson over Jack Burke, 1-up; Chuck Agee over Aaron Majors, 1-up; Ira Carpenter over Dean Cole, 1-up in 19; Carpenter over Agee, 2 and 1; Sloan Fortenberry over Jim Holly, 3 and 2; A. C. Becker over M/Sgt. Leo Hess, 3 and 2; Becker over Fortenberry, 2-up; Jack Stone over Jack Crawford, 2-up; and Jack Cole, bye.

Airhart Sparks West Texas State To 55-20 Win Over Trinity Team

CANYON, Oct. 22 (AP) — Sparked by Fullback Tom Airhart, West Texas State whipped Trinity University of San Antonio 55-20 here today before 7,000 homecoming day fans.

Airhart scored four touchdowns, the first a 64 yard run after breaking off tackle when the game was five minutes old. He went 30 for another, five for a third, and took a 17-yard pass for his fourth score. Junior Melton of West Texas kicked seven out of eight tries for extra points.

West Texas scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, two in the second, three in the third, and one in the fourth. Trinity counted once in the second period and twice in the last quarter. West Texas used reserves freely after the first half.

Lamar Juniors Down Tarleton State, 7-0

STEPHENVILLE, Oct. 22 (AP) — Lamar Junior college upheld its ranking as the nation's number 3 junior college team by defeating Tarleton State 7-0 here tonight.

Lamar leads the Southwestern Junior College Conference and is untied and undefeated all season. Tonight was Tarleton's third defeat out of four Conference games.

Lamar scored in the second quarter after Jimmy McNeil passed to Bobby Frederick on the 19 yard line, McNeil carried to the three, Jimmy Pace got two yards and McNeil went over. Frederick kicked the extra point.

Tarleton threatened in the last minutes of the game when Marvin Brown and Olin Reynolds sparked a drive down to the eight yard line, but the ball went over on downs.

Texas A And I Javelinas Drop Daniel Baker Eleven, 33 To 0

KINGSVILLE, Oct. 22 (AP) — The Texas A&I Javelinas cut loose with four touchdowns in the second quarter tonight to stomp Daniel Baker, 33 - 0.

A&I had started the rout with a first-period touchdown on Gene Greene's 36-yard punt return.

In the second period, Trenton Fowler legged it 29 yards for a touchdown, Milton Saxon passed 16 yards to Gene O'Neal, Fowler returned a punt 38 yards, and Bob Rahm passed 14 yards to Saxon.

Bennie Liska kicked three extra points.

TATUM, SEXTON TOP SCORERS

Lubbock Cowhands Rack Up 39-0 Grid Victory Over Odessa 'B'

Lubbock's Cowhands broke the Odessa B team's 14 game winning streak at Chapman field last night before a small crowd of spectators, blanking the visitors, 39 to 0, on a damp field.

The victory avenged an earlier, 31-19, loss at the hands of the Odessa squad.

Scoring honors were divided between Fullback Johnny Tatum and Halfback Bo Sexton, each scoring two touchdowns each for 12 points. Tatum scored on plunges of two and five yards; Sexton scored first on a 10-yard pass from Quarterback Charles Brewer and raced a punt back 65 yards for his other six-pointer. End Don Jones scored on a 25-yard pass from Dwayne Rampy and kicked three conversions for nine points, and Guard Bruce Willis intercepted a pass and ran it 35 yards for a score.

Three Lubbock touchdowns were called back, but two ultimately resulted in scores. Tatum ripped over right guard for one yard and the first score nullified by a penalty, Buddy Hill passed to Tommy Yelvington 10 yards for another, and Cecil Austin ran 30 yards for the other that did not count.

Lubbock lost no time scoring, taking the opening kickoff and marching 80 yards to paydirt in five plays, with Tatum going over. The drive was the result of solid gainers by Tatum and Sexton.

Another first period score was set up when Rampy intercepted a pass from Odessa's Charles White on the Odessa 25 and returned to the 15. Charles Hodges ran the ball to the one, and then Tatum ran over from the five following a penalty that offset a score two plays before.

In the second quarter Linebacker Dale Clark recovered an Odessa fumble on the Odessa 40, and a few plays later Brewer passed to Sexton for the counter from the 10 to give Lubbock a 19-0 halftime advantage.

In the third quarter Lubbock scored twice, with Sexton scoring first by returning a punt 65 yards on a handoff from Rampy. A pass for 25 yards from Brewer to Jones set up the next score, and a few plays later Brewer pitched out to Rampy, with Rampy firing to Jones who took the ball away from an Odessa defender for the score.

Lubbock scored again in the fourth quarter when Willis intercepted one of White's passes. Jones converted after the first, fifth and sixth touchdowns.

Odessa never threatened seriously, and their passes were not clicking as the Lubbock defense guarded against the aerials.

EAST TEXAS WINS

COMMERCE, Oct. 22. (INS)—An underdog East Texas State eleven knocked the Hardin college Indians out of the undefeated ranks, 25 to 13, tonight at Commerce.

Sul Ross Shuts Out Corpus Christi, 13-0

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 22. (AP) —Sul Ross ran back two pass interceptions for touchdowns tonight to defeat the University of Corpus Christi, 13-0.

Midway in the second quarter substitute Back Dicie Street pulled in a UCC pass from Bobby Dill intended for Harry Hansler and scampered 80 yards for a touchdown. Charles Boyles missed the conversion.

The Lobos scored again in the fourth quarter on a 90-yard runback by J. M. Harrell of Ken Pridgeon's pass.

UCC threatened twice to score but on both occasions Tarpon backs fumbled the slick ball inside the 10-yard line and the Lobos recovered.

Illinois Curbs Purdue, 19 To 0

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 22. (INS) Illinois exploded for three touchdowns in the second half today to defeat Purdue, 19-0, and blast the 30-year-old jinx which had kept them from winning at Lafayette.

A homecoming crowd of 48,000 saw the Illini triumph for the first time since 1919 in Ross Ade stadium by scoring once in the third period and twice in the final quarter.

The victory skyrocketed the Illinois eleven into first place in the Western conference standings with two wins and a tie in Big Ten competition. Wisconsin deadlocked them, 13-13, in the opener and then the Illini came back to beat Iowa, 21-14. Purdue now has lost three straight.

Chris Pagakis, a youngster who never played in a varsity football game before and whose name and number were unlisted in the program, turned the trick on the Boilermakers.

Pagakis plunged over from the 2-yard line at 5:17 after the intermission to give Illinois a 6-0 lead.

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Southern Methodist's Mustangs Storm Over Kentucky, 20 To 7

Rote And Benners Pace SMU Attack

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS, Oct. 22. (AP)—Southern Methodist kicked Kentucky in the middle of its national ranking today, knocking down the seventh-rated southern team 20-7 on the smashing runs of Kyle Rote and the thread-needle passing of sophomore Fred Benners.

Playing without the great Doak Walker who heard about it from his hospital bed where he is recuperating from an influenza attack, the Methodists stormed from behind and won going away. As the game ended, SMU was on the Kentucky seven-yard line with three downs to go for a touchdown.

Game Was Close

It was the first game for The Doaker to miss in his college career and his absence had been instrumental in Kentucky being made a seven-point favorite.

The score does not adequately show how close the game really was. Until the last five minutes Kentucky was in the ball game. A gamble on fourth down by the Methodists a deciding factor. Knowing the power of the Wildcats was too much for them, they realized they had to keep the ball. It was fourth down on the Methodist 35-yard line and four inches to go for a first. The Methodists gambled and McKissack rammed right tackle for the first down.

Kentucky got the ball just once more after that and lost it on a fumble on its 31-yard line.

Folsom Sparks Drive

The play of Bobby Folsom, Southern Methodist end, was a most important part of the victory. He intercepted one pass, prevented a touchdown when he ran Dom Fucci out on the Methodist 12-yard line when it appeared the latter was loose and batted an apparent touchdown pass out of the hands of Wilbur Jameson, Kentucky halfback, down on the Methodist six-yard line.

Penalties hurt Kentucky badly. One, for off-side, called back a 68-yard touchdown run by Emery Clark and another halted a determined Wildcat swing deep into Methodists' territory.

Southern Methodist had the edge in the statistics, romping 206 yards on the ground and 125 in the air to 98 rushing and 175 throwing by Kentucky.

Rote ground out 91 yards whamming the bulky Wildcat line as the game's top ball-carrier. In passing, Benners connected on six for 101 yards while Vito Parilli, the Kentucky wonder passing man, lived up to all expectations. He threw 24 and completed 12 for 175 yards.

The Methodists scored first, roaring 65 yards for a touchdown on a drive that paid off just as the second period opened. Bill Sullivan missed the conversion.

That just made the Wildcats wild. Taking the kick-off on its 40-yard line where Lee Truman had carried it, Kentucky snorted and pranced to a touchdown in eight plays. The pay-off was a 26-yard pass into the end zone by Parilli to Fucci. Bob Brooks planted the ball between the goal posts and Kentucky led 7-6.

But as soon as the Methodists got the ball in the third quarter they paraded 88 yards to another score. It was made from the seven-yard line by the powerful Rote who hammered the Wildcat wall just twice for the touchdown. Rote converted.

The last Methodist score was on an 84-yard surge midway of the fourth period. Benners boomed a long pass from the Kentucky 49 yard line and down on the one H. N. Russell, son of Southern Methodist's backfield coach, made a diving catch, rolling over the goal line with the ball. Rote again converted.

Stephen F. Austin Defeats Southwest Texas, 23 To 20

NACOGDOCHES, Oct. 22.(AP)—A blocked punt that bounded behind the goal line and flawless extra point kicking by Jack Robinson gave Stephen F. Austin a 23-20 decision over Southwest Texas tonight.

The decisive break came in the third period when Johnny Sandlin knocked down George Mabe's boot, and Mabe covered it behind his own goal for a safety. The other point of difference was a missed conversion kick by Mabe after Southwest Texas' first touchdown.

Southwest Texas got off to a 13-0 lead in the first period on a 37-yard pass from Mabe to Elmer Dahlberg and a 63-yard pass play from Mabe to Jeff Curbo.

All metals are crystalline, as are also building materials such as brick and even clay.

Football Results

Kermit 20, Seminole 7 (Dist. 5-A).
El Paso High 14, North Phoenix (Ariz.) 7.
Austin (El Paso) 25, Roswell 0.

SOUTHWEST

TEXAS TECH 27, Arizona 7.
Rice 17, Texas 15.
Southern Methodist 20, Kentucky 7.
Baylor 21, Texas Aggies 0.
Arkansas 7, Vanderbilt 6.
Texas Christian 33, Mississippi 27.
Hardin-Simmons 27, Houston 27 (tie).
West Texas State 55, Trinity 20.
Arkansas Frosh 27, Oklahoma A&M Frosh 19.
Texas Lutheran 65, Nuevo Leon 0.
Texas Western 7, New Mexico 0.
Sul Ross 13, Corpus Christi 0.
McMurry 31, Abilene Christian 0.
Texas A&I 33, Daniel Baker 0.
Lamar JC 7, Tarleton State 0.
East Texas 25, Hardin 13.
Stephen F. Austin 23, Southwest Texas 20.
Kilgore JC 14, Tyler JC 0.
North Texas State 41, Sam Houston 14.
Howard Payne 20, Southwestern 7.
Austin college 33, Southwest Missouri Tchrs. 0.
Schreiner Institute 19, Arlington State 0.

EAST

Army 63, Columbia 6.
Dartmouth 27, Harvard 13.
Cornell 14, Princeton 13.
Penn 28, Navy 7.
Villanova 20, Duquesne 0.
Yale 14, Holy Cross 7.
Fordham 47, Syracuse 21.
Boston U. 38, NYU 0.
Brown 48, Lehigh 0.
Delaware 7, Lafayette 0.
Rutgers 35, Colgate 13.
Bates 6, Maine 0.
Amherst 14, Wesleyan 7.
Coast Guard 26, Norwich 0.
Upsala 20, Susquehanna 0.
Albright 7, Franklin and Marshall 0.
Vermont 13, New Hampshire 6.
Arnold 26, Kings Point 14.
St. Michaels 9, American International 0 (tie).
Hamilton 13, Haveford 7.
Alfred 19, Hartwick 14.
Northeastern 39, Brooklyn 7.
RPI 41, Worcester Tech 26.
Bowdoin 7, Colby 7.
Union 39, Hobart 0.
Bucknell 62, Washington and Jefferson 0.
Hampden-Sydney 50, Gallaudet 6.
Trinity 69, Middlebury 13.
Johns Hopkins 44, Catholic 2.
Maryland State 29, Glassboro State 6.
Indiana State 6, Slippery Rock 6 (tie).
St. Lawrence 13, Buffalo 7.
Swarthmore 20, Ursinus 6.
Bloomsburg State 14, Shippensburg State 13.
Rochester 27, Massachusetts 20.
Dickinson 9, Juanita 7.
Western Maryland 32, Mt. St. Mary's 0.
Penn Military 12, Drexel Tech 12 (tie).
Wagner 28, CCNY 6.
Albion 12, Olivet 6.
Champlain 18, New England college 9.
Case 38, Crrnegie Tech 0.
Rensselaer 41, Worcester Tech 26.
West Virginia 47, Quantico Marines 26.
West Liberty State 26, Davis and Elkins 0.
Adelphia 46, St. Monmouth 0.
Grove City 32, Allegheny 0.
Williams 14, Tufts 14 (tie).
Connecticut 125, Newport Naval 0.
Long Island Aggies 40, Liecester 0.
Rose Poly 13, Wilmington 7.
Montclair Tchrs. 7, New Britain Tchrs. 7 (tie).
Thiel 21, Edinboro Tchrs. 13.
Westminster 19, Bethany 6.
Lebanon Valley 34, Moravian 13.
Lowell Textile 0, Clarkson 0 (tie).
Concord 14, Potomac State 9.
Emory Henry 39, Maryville 27.
Geneva 19, Lock Haven State Tchrs. 0.
Bridgeport 19, New Haven Tchrs. 7.

SOUTH

Alabama 35, Mississippi State 6.
Wake Forest 55, William and Mary 38.
LSU 13, North Carolina 7.
Georgia Tech 43, Florida 14.
Duke 55, Virginia Tech 7.
Maryland 14, North Carolina State 6.
Tennessee 36, Tennessee Tech 6.
Richmond 28, Davidson 7.
Memphis State 21, Kansas State 14.
Tulane 14, Auburn 6.
Virginia 32, VMI 13.
Alabama A&M 0, South Carolina State 0 (tie).
Hampton Institute 27, Virginia State 21.
Howard 31, Johnson C. Smith 0.
Louisiana Poly 28, Northwestern State 21.
Florida State 6, Sewanee 0.
Hanover 27, Centre 6.
Prairie View 55, Arkansas State 6.
Morgan State 35, Lincoln 0.
Stetson 46, Tampa 14.
Bethune Cookman 32, Georgia State 6.
Southwestern Louisiana 7, Louisiana college 0.
Middle Tennessee 19, Milligan 0.
East Tennessee State 13, Carson Newman 13.

MIDWEST

Michigan 14, Minnesota 7.
Oklahoma 48, Nebraska 0.
Indiana 48, Pittsburgh 14.
Illinois 19, Purdue 0.
Ohio State 21, Wisconsin 0.
Iowa 28, Northwestern 21.
Missouri 32, Iowa State 0.
Tulsa 55, Bradley 6.
Michigan State 24, Penn State 0.
Washington (St. Louis) 7, Butler 0.
Miami 26, Ohio 0.
Cincinnati 21, Western Reserve 13.
Omaha 47, Colorado Mines 7.
Oklahoma City 55, Indiana State 6.
Wichita 91, Aberdeen State 0.
Lawrence 28, Ripon 7.
Valparaiso 38, Kalamazoo 0.
Wheaton 19, Lake Forest 7.
Knox 20, Beloit 12.
Augustana 21, North Central 7.
Stout 27, La Grosse Tchrs. 19.
Ohio Wesleyan 46, Depauw 12.
Stevens Point 25, Platteville 8.
North Dakota 19, South Dakota State 0.
St. John 15, St. Olaf 6.
Wayne 14, Shadron 6.
Muskingum 40, Wooster 7.
Wittenburg 27, Marietta 7.
Michigan Tech 27, Northern Michigan 7.
Washburn 21, St. Benedicts 6.
Denison 53, Oberlin 7.
Dubuque 21, Luther 0.
Monmouth 40, Cornell college 0.
Bowling Green 14, Baldwin-Wallace 0.
Hillsdale 13, Hope 9.
Hiram 12, Ashland 6.
Lyncoming 6, Brockport State 0.
Illinois college 18, McKendree 0.
Dayton 41, Youngstown 7.
Great Lakes 13, Whiting field 12.
Eureka 12, Shurtleff 0.
Concordia 28, Aurora 0.
Western Illinois State 19, Illinois State Normal 14.
Carthage 38, Elmhurst 12.
St. Proconius 7, Wisconsin Extension division 7 (tie).
Parsons 33, Iowa Wesleyan 6.
Milwaukee Tchrs. 25, Eau Claire Tchrs. 6.
Missouri Mines 20, Missouri Tchrs. 6.
Gustavus Adoluhus 66, St. Mary's (Minn.) 0.
Grinnel 33, Coe 6.
Macomb State Tchrs. 19, Normal 14.
Carroll 7, Carleton 0.
Central State (Okla.) 37, Southwestern State 13.
Southeastern (Okla.) 7, Northwestern State 0.
Lincoln 18, Philander Smith 6.
York 39, Sterling 0.
Colorado college 19, Fort Hays (Kans) 7.
Toledo 42, Springfield 14.
Mt. Union 23, Akron 14.
Defiance 13, Detroit Tech 7.
Ohio Northern 48, Bluffton 0.
Hendrix 38, Missouri Baptist 7.
Heidelberg 41, Findlay 14.
William Jewell 16, Ouachita Baptist 13.
Norfolk (Nebr.) JC 20, Luther 12.
Dekalb State Tchrs. 47, Illinois Wesleyan 25.
St. Vincent 6, Waynesburg 0.
Little Rock JC 39, Arkansas A&M 25.
Franklin 8, Manchester 0.
Bemidji Tchrs. 26, Jamestown college 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Wyoming 13, Utah 0.
Denver 35, Brigham Young 7.
Adams State 14, Panhandle A&M 13.
Eastern New Mexico 14, St. Michael's 0.
New Mexico Tchrs. 60, New Mexico Highlands 0.
Western State 34, Colorado State 26.
Idaho 47, Montana 19.
Colorado 20, Utah State 7.

FAR WEST

Stanford 27, Oregon State 7.
UCLA 27, Washington State 20.
California 21, Washington 7.
Southern California 40, Oregon 13.
Nevada 34, Fresno State 13.
College of Puget Sound 27, Williamette 6.
California Aggies 14, Southern Oregon 13.
Western Washington 20, Whitworth 7.

Texas Lutheran Team Crushes Nuevo Leon University, 65-0

SEGUIN, Oct. 22 (AP) — Texas Lutheran crushed Nuevo Leon university of Monterrey, Mex., 65-0, in a football game here tonight. Touchdowns were marked up by John Taylor, Harold Prochnow, Marvin Stephens, B. Downs, Gene Vick, Jesse Baker, Vernon Zunker and M. Battros. Taylor and Stephens each scored twice. Procknow kicked five extra points.

The Mexican team made no scoring threats.

Hawkins Sparks Tech Offensive

(Continued From Page One)

of three conversion points. There were 10 seconds left in the half when Conley started his run and time ran out before he crossed the final lines.

Tech scored its second touchdown the first time it held the ball in the third quarter, starting a drive from the Raider 28 yard line. It took nine plays for the Raiders to march 72 yards, with a 42-yard pass play from Hawkins to Halfback Ike Stuver setting up the touchdown. Conley finally powered over center for the score.

Arizona took the ensuing kickoff and paraded 85 yards on 16 plays for their lone marker. Halfbacks Les Kastner and Hal Hoag and Fullback Charley Hall sparked the drive, pounding their way over the porous left side of the Raider line for short yardage each time.

Tech hel dafter Arizona picked up a first down on the Raider 15. Kastner made four, but a penalty moved the Wildcats back to the 16 and a line play was stopped. Hoag made four to the 12, but it was fourth down and seven to go.

Ramsey Intercepts

Quarterback John Kelly faded and threw to Glazier, who took the ball on the one and stepped over despite the fact that Halfbacks Bobby Close and Walter Maloney were alongside of him in a position to break up the play. John Fowler converted and Arizona trailed 14-7.

That ended the scoring in the third quarter, but Tech found the range twice in the last period.

Halfback Eural Ramsey set up the third touchdown when he intercepted a Kelly pass on the Arizona 40 and returned the ball to the 29. Stuver, Ramsey and Maloney carried to the eight, where a penalty set back the Raiders. On the next play, Hawkins passed to Maloney on the nine and the shifty halfback skipped the remaining distance.

With only a minute and 20 seconds remaining, Tech capped a 56-yard march with another score. This time the Raiders moved on 15 plays, with Ramsey, Maloney and Conley carrying to the Wildcat four. On third down, Hawkins slipped around left end on a sneak and scored the final tally.

Arizona Takes To Air

The game ended with Arizona desperately trying to pass and getting smeared all the way back to its own six yard line.

Conley was a wheelhorse for the Raiders again. He carried 20 times and gained a net of 86 yards. Other leading ball carriers for the Raiders were Cal Steveson, eight carries for 18 yards; Fullback J. W. Thompson, seven carries for 30 yards; and Ramsey, five carries for 27 yards.

Hoag, with eight carries for 43 yards; Kastner, with 11 carries for 42 yards; and Halfback Eddie Wolgast, with six carries for 38 yards, were the outstanding visiting backs.

In the Raider line, Tackle Jerrell Price, Center Red Phillips, Guard Dan Pursel and Tackle Marshall Gettys, until he was hurt, were outstanding.

For Arizona, End Max Spilsbury, Tackle Bob Morrison, Center Don Boucher and End Tom Woodburn turned in good performances.

Celeri Scores On Fake Play

California Defeats Washington, 21-7

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 22 (INS)—California's undefeated Golden Bears rambled another mile along the Rose Bowl trail today by grinding out a hard fought 21 to 7 victory over valiant University of Washington Huskies.

A crowd of 50,000 sat under sunny skies at Berkeley to watch the Bears unleash a bruising, crashing ground attack that penetrated the stubborn Husky defense.

First score was made by California late in the first quarter. The Bear's sparkling quarterback, Bob Celeri, frustrated in repeated passing attempts, took things into his own hands. On a beautiful fake play he swept around his own left end, evaded several would-be Husky tacklers, and rambled 50 yards to pay dirt.

The two teams played on even terms during the second quarter, neither able to score. Washington threatened twice, penetrating to inside the Bear's 30 yard line, but in each instance they were stopped by sensational pass interceptions, once by Carl Van Hueit, Bear half, in the end zone who ran it out to the two-yard line.

The Bears scored again in the third quarter after a sustained drive carried them to the Husky 14-yard line. Here, Jerry Scott, Bear half, took a handoff from Celeri and with plenty of help from his line, crashed through center for a touchdown.

California's third score came in the fourth quarter with second string quarter Charlie Erb directing the play. On a quick handoff from Erb on the Bear's 46, the Bears' heralded young halfback Don Robison broke off right tackle and with beautiful blocking veered to the side line and raced all the way to score.

Jim Cullom converted all three of the extra points, and at this stage Cal led 21 to 0.

The fighting Huskies were not to be denied, however, and with Quarter Don O'Leary handling the T, Washington began to roll. Faking a punt on fourth down on the Bears' 44, O'Leary passed to Roland Kirby for 22 yards. Fullback Hugh McElhenny made good slices of yardage in two plays to the Bears' 3. From there Halfback Mel Davis took the ball over for a touchdown. Jim Rosenweig converted to make the score 21 to 7.

KILGORE BEATS TYLER

TYLER, Oct. 22. (AP)—Kilgore's Rangers knocked Tyler's Apaches from the unbeaten ranks in a Southwestern Junior College Conference football game tonight 14-0. Kilgore remains unbeaten and untied.

Missouri Blanks Iowa State, 32-0

AMES, Ia., Oct. 22. (INS)—The Missouri Tiger calmed the Iowa State Cyclone twice in the first quarter, each time capping long drives with touchdowns.

John Glorioso went all the way from the Iowa State 44 to score the first marker, then converted the extra point to open the scoring.

Four minutes later, Dick Braznell plunged from the one-yard mark capping a 49 yard march. Glorioso's kick was deflected.

The first quarter scoring gave Missouri a 13-0 halftime edge as neither team hit paydirt in the second stanza.

The Tigers broke loose again as the second half opened and in 12 plays went from their own 34 with Wynn Carter plunging from the three-yard stripe for the score. Glorioso converted.

The Tigers started their fourth touchdown late in the third quarter and finished it in the first two minutes of the final stanza with Brazznel plunging from the one, and Glorioso missing the conversion.

With three minutes to go, Missouri scored again after driving 67 yards on 10 plays.

Shallowater Girls, Boys Cage Teams Beat Crosbyton, Wayside

SHALLOWATER, Oct. 22 (Special) — Shallowater High school girls and boys basketball teams turned in victories here tonight, the girls beating Crosbyton 41-25 and the boys beating Wayside 34-28.

Alice Russell paced the winning feminine cagers with 15 points. Fannie Lewis had 14 for the losers.

Harold Clark had 10 points and Bobby Reed nine for the Mustang boy cagers, while Wayside's G. Buster took scoring honors for the night with 15.

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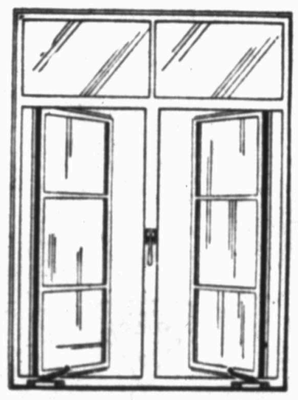
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Iowa Upsets Northwestern

Hawkeyes Take 28-21 Victory

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 22 (INS) — Iowa's aggressive, super-charged Hawkeyes upset Northwestern 28 to 21 today and moved into second place in the Western Conference football standings.

The Hawks shook off the Wildcats twice before Fred Ruck, jr., became the hero of the day by tossing the deciding touchdown pass 63 yards to Jack Dittmar before 47,372 thrilled fans in Iowa City.

A scant minute and 11 seconds before the battling Wildcats had pulled into a 21-21 tie in the final quarter.

Iowa held 7-0 and 14-0 advantages before Northwestern tied it at 14-all in the third period. The Hawkeyes moved in front again, this time 21-14, before Bob Voigts' crew bounced into a second standoff at 21-21.

Northwestern held a 23-14 edge on first downs; Iowa held a 285-236 yard rushing advantage and Northwestern held the upperhand, 173-122 in yards passing and total of 36 forward heaves sparked 143 plays by both sides.

Ruck, 20-year-old second string back, was called into action when Glenn Drahn, Iowa's veteran field foreman, was sidelined by injuries.

Both teams were held scoreless in the first quarter. In the second, Jerry Faske threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to End Bob McKenzie. Then Bill Reichardt, who kicked all four placements for Iowa, skirted around his own left end for a 22-yard touchdown run.

Just before halftime, Northwestern's Art Murakowski climaxed a 63-yard march with a one-yard touchdown plunge. Ed Nemeth converted.

Tom Worthington tied the Hawks in the third period by taking Chuck Denning's punt 67 yards down the sidelines to paydirt. Nemeth again converted.

But the Hawks moved ahead when they gained 56 yards on eight plays and Faske sprinted 16 yards over his own left tackle for the score.

In the final period, Northwestern tied the score when Worthington again used a Denning punt to advance 15 yards. Then Don Burson passed 39 yards to Burt Keddie for the TD and Nemeth place kicked.

Then came Ruck's game-winning stand. Still the Wildcats continued to claw. This time Northwestern moved 50 yards before surrendering on downs on the Iowan's 30. Their final threat died when Iowa intercepted a pass in the end zone and then froze the ball.

DIAL 7781

PANTHERS WIN STREAK SNAPPED

Indiana's Hoosiers Thump Pittsburgh Squad, 48-14

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 22—(INS)—Indiana snapped an 11-game losing streak and Pittsburg's four-game winning string in the bargain today by routing the favored Panthers, 48-14 at Bloomington.

Coach Clyde Smith's eleven rolled to a lone TD in the opening quarter and two each in the other three periods while holding Pitt to a single tally in the second and another in the third.

A crowd of 16,000 dad's day visitors saw the Hoosiers upset the 7-point favorites in Memorial stadium.

A 50-yard pass from Nick Sebek to Cliff Anderson in the first quarter set up the initial Indiana score, with Jerry Van Oiyen going over from the five. Don Henkle kicked the first of his six extra points.

Sebek tallied in the next period from one foot out and a few minutes later Jim Gomory converted a Panther fumble into the third Hoosier TD by sweeping around his left end for 18 yards.

Pitt finally came to life toward halftime and Carl De Pasqua climaxed an 80-yard march by tallying from the 1 - foot line. The Panthers added their other score with the help of a 50-yard pass from Lou Ceconi to Jimmy Robinson, who crossed from the three.

Al Tutsie and Bob Robertson added two more Hoosier TD's in the third quarter and then Sebek hit Robertson on passes for the final two scores. The first aerial was good for 23 yards to paydirt and the final for 30.

Army Rolls Over Columbia, 63-6

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 22 (INS) — A record 27,100 spectators and the Columbia football team watched the Army backs thunder and fly today to a garish 63-to-6 victory, West Points ever over the Lions.

A jagged ghost named Jimmy Cain fled like a desperado to four of the Army touchdowns, one on an 83-yard pass play from Arnold Galiffa, another on a 97-yard return of the kickoff that followed Columbia's only score.

Quarterback Galiffa served up four scoring passes, two to Cain, and when the Army subs took over, it was the son of Coach Earl Blaik, young Bob, who passed for a cadet score and bootlegged the ball himself for yet another.

The victory, Army's fifth and most profound in its undefeated season to date, was processed by nine straight extra point kicks from the toe of Jack Mackmull.

Columbia was never in it. Less than a minute remained in the first half, with the Black Knights ahead 28-0, when Kermit Tracy fired to Leon Van Bellingham for Columbia's only touchdown.

This was a mistake. Cain took the ensuing kickoff on the Army three, hurtled up the middle, cut spinningly once to the right sideline, and flashed all the way to a touchdown.

Army touchdowns not scored by Cain and Blaik were registered by Dan Foldberg, Victor Pollock, Gil Stephenson and Herb Johnson.

IOWA RACERS TRIUMPH

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 22. (INS) Iowa's cross-country track squad today defeated Notre Dame 27-28 at Iowa City. Earle Duggan and Jack Davis paced Iowa by finishing one-two over the three and one-half mile course. Duggan won in 18:02.

Oklahoma Buries Nebraska, 48-0

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 22. (AP)—Oklahoma turned a big break into a late first period touchdown today, then buried Nebraska under a football scoring barrage that netted a 48 to 0 victory.

The win left Oklahoma undefeated in the Big Seven with two conference wins.

An Oklahoma fumble had given Nebraska the ball on the visitors' ten yard line. The crowd was crying for a score as Bill Mueller plunged into the line.

He was hit by a horde of Oklahomans. Up into the air hopped the ball. As it came down, there was Ed Lisak to grab it for Oklahoma and run 68 yards to the Nebraska 23.

Lindell Pearson swept end to the three on the third play. Then he punched center for the game's first touchdown and a 7 to 0 quarter lead.

Oklahoma scored twice in the second quarter and twice in each quarter of the last half.

J. C. Hutchinson Gains 25-0 Win Over Plainview Juniors

J. C. Hutchinson's Rangers scored a 25 to 0 victory over Plainview Junior High here today in a game played at Chapman field.

Starring on offense for the winners were Dub James, James Greer and Donny Pressley, and Jimmy Gafford and Joe Brown were defensive standouts.

Lubbock's first touchdown was made by James on a quarterback sneak for three yards, and he passed to right End Tommy Myers for the third touchdown. Two intercepted passes gave the Rangers their other two tallies, one for 25 yards and the other interception by Robert Johnson being carried back 80 yards.

Tulsa University Overpowers Bradley Grid Squad, 55 To 6

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 22. (AP)—Tulsa university overpowered Bradley, 55 to 6, today in a Missouri Valley conference football game played before 10,000.

The issue was never in doubt after two quick Hurricane touchdowns scored before the contest was 12 minutes old.

Ohio State Beats Wisconsin, 21-0

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 22. (INS)—Ohio State rebounded from last week's brutal beating at the hands of Minnesota to turn back the University of Wisconsin, 21 to 0, today and keep alive slim hopes of a Rose Bowl date on New Year's Day.

The Buckeyes burst into loudest pyrotechnics in the opening quarter for two touchdowns before the dad's day crowd of 45,000 fans at Madison. Then the visiting Ohioans added another touchdown for good measure in the final quarter for a clear-cut victory over stubborn Wisconsin.

Smashing defensive play by the entire Buckeye line and alert linebacking by Center Bob Heid blunted the Badger's quick-opening plays which scuttled Navy last week.

Ohio scored its first touchdown in nine plays on a sustained 44-yard drive with Fred Morrison plunging the final four yards for the tally. Jim Hague kicked the extra point.

Ohio's next drive commenced on its own 43, with Jim Clark accounting for the final three yards on this jaunt. In the final quarter, Quarterback Dick Widdoes intercepted a Wisconsin pass from Jerry Krall to Pan Savic in the waning moments. Hague kicked his second and third conversions.

The deepest Badger penetration was to the enemy 12-yard line in the second quarter.

The victory gave Ohio State a two won, one lost record in conference play.

Oklahoma Aggies Bow To Arkansas

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 22 (INS) — The Kansas Jayhawks, unleashing all their scoring power and taking advantage of the breaks, battered Oklahoma A & M 55 to 14, today at Stillwater before 27,000 dazed Aggie homecoming fans.

Coach J. D. Sikes charges wasted no time in getting started. They sped to a 34-7 halftime lead and proved that scoring 26 points against the mighty Oklahoma Sooners last week was no fluke.

With Dick Gilman passing, the Hawks took the opening kickoff and marched for a score. Bud French capped the drive with a 34-yard touchdown jaunt.

Kansas scored again in the first period on a 39-yard aerial by Jerry Bogue.

Two Aggie fumbles recovered by Kansas in midair and a Bogue-to-Bill Schaake pass gave the Hawkers three more first half scores.

KU rolled to three more scores in the second half, principally on its ground game.

The losing Cowpokes scored once again in the second quarter on a two-yard plunge by Arlen McNeil and again in the final canto with Jack Hartman's pass setting up the marker.

In handing the Aggies their worst defeat in three years, Kansas totalled 184 yards rushing and 276 in the air.

New Mexico Athletic Group To Pick Site For Cage Tourney

ALBUQUERQUE, Oct. 22. (AP)—The New Mexico High School Athletic Association Wednesday will pick the site for the 1950 high school state basketball tournament.

Bids for tournament games from Roswell, Portales, Tucumcari and Albuquerque will be considered by the Association's Board of Control. The Association will discuss plans for a ful-time athletic secretary.

Nitrogen makes up about 78.04 per cent of our atmosphere near sea level.

Arkansas Is 7-6 Victor

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 22. (AP) Fullback Geno Mazzanti raced 77 yards to the Vanderbilt two-yard stripe to set up a touchdown which gave Arkansas a 7-6 upset victory here today. A crowd of 26,500 witnessed the intersectional football game.

Defensive Fullback Louis Schaufele, who seldom before has carried the ball for Arkansas, plunged the two yards for the touchdown.

A blocked placement kick after Vanderbilt got a touchdown in the third quarter was the final margin of victory.

Arkansas outplayed Vanderbilt in the first half, but the Commodores came back strong in the two final periods. Each team racked up 14 first downs, the total yards gained was the same for both, 276.

Arkansas outrushed Vanderbilt, gaining 262 yards to 161 for the Southeastern conference team. Vanderbilt gained 115 yards by air to 14 for Arkansas.

An off side penalty called on a touchdown pass from Jamie Wade to Buck Curtis, cost Vanderbilt a score in the second period.

The Arkansas touchdown came quickly in the second quarter on Mazzanti's long run and Schaufele's two-yard plunge. Duval Thornton's kick was good.

Vanderbilt scored on an 81-yard march in the third period. It started when Carl Copp intercepted Don Logue's pass on the Vanderbilt 19. Ten plays later, left Halfback Nelson Burton, Memphis sophomore took a pitch-out from Jamie Wade and ran 23 yards for Vanderbilt's score. Left End Billy Hix blocked Cannon Mayes kick, leaving the score Arkansas 7, Vanderbilt 6.

Opelousas Will Become Member Of New Gulf Coast Baseball Loop

OPELOUSAS, La., Oct. 22. (AP)—Opelousas will definitely become a member of the new Gulf Coast baseball league, Charles English, owner of the club franchise, said.

He said a final organizational meeting will be held in Lake Charles, La., tomorrow at 2 p.m. where incorporation will take place.

In the Class C loop will be three teams from Louisiana and three from Texas. They are Opelousas, Lake Charles, Crowley, Port Arthur, Orange, and Galveston.

FORD TO GOODE COMBINE PAYS OFF

Accurate Passing Enables H-SU To Tie Houston Eleven, 27-27

HOUSTON, Oct. 22. (AP)—A devastating passing combination—Bob Ford to Dunnie Goode—enabled favored Hardin-Simmons university of Abilene to get off with a 27-27 tie with the University of Houston today.

Ford's 30 yard peg to Goode on the goal line with seven minutes left and a perfect placement by Cliff Swain gave the Cowboys the points that tied the game.

Houston scored what they hoped was the winning touchdown late in the third quarter when fleet Carl Mittag, a sub halfback, intercepted one of Ford's few ill-directed heaves and raced 72 yards to score. Alan Neveux kicked point for a 27-20 lead.

In all, Goode scored on three touchdown passes of 17, 36 and 30 yards. Harold Taylor scored the other on a 21-yard pass from Ford.

Houston's touchdowns came on Gene Shannon's 31 yard dash in the first quarter, a second quarter sprint of 21 yards by Bill Bidwell, a four yard third quarter push by Max Clark to climax a 60 yard drive and Mittag's 72-yard interception return.

Adams State Drops Panhandle A & M

ALAMOSA, Colo., Oct. 22 (AP) — Adams State scrappy Indians overcame a 6-0 halftime deficit here today to nip a fired-up Panhandle A. and M. football team 14-13.

It was Adams State's homecoming game and the accurate conversion kicking of reserve Fullback Doug Dishno made it a sweet one.

The Aggies, led by their ace, Tommy Bice, twice grabbed a one-touchdown lead over the hometown boys, but were unable to hold onto it. Bice tossed a 25-yard pass to Halfback Guy Neal for the first Aggie score and counted the other one himself on a five-yard end run.

Only four perfect baseball games have been pitched in the major leagues since 1900.

Dartmouth Defeats Harvard, 27 To 13

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 22 (INS) — It was Dartmouth's turn to jump up and down on the fallen Harvard today, and the Indians obliged by a score of 27 to 13 to run the Crimson's 1949 record to five horror-filled losses.

A crowd of 30,000 saw Johnny Clayton turn their hopes to despair with a passing show that set up all four Dartmouth scores. Billy Dey, carrying the ball for the first time this season, scored twice for the victors. Hal Fitkin and Ed Isbey got the other Indian touchdowns.

For Harvard, Charles Rochb, the payoff man in a pair of wild-eyed triple-pass plays, scored both touchdowns.

The victory was fourth in a row for Dartmouth in a series that dates back to 1882.

The youngest U. S. amateur golf champion was Bob Gardner who was 19 when he won the first of his two titles in 1909.

USC Wallops Webfeet

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22 (INS) — The University of Southern California kept alive its Rose Bowl hopes today by walloping Oregon, 40 to 13, after getting off to a wobbly start.

While 47,098 spectators watched in amazement, Quarterback Jim Powers engineered six touchdowns in the last two periods and erased a 6 to 0 Oregon halftime lead.

It was one of the most spectacular comebacks ever seen in Memorial Coliseum. The Trojans were completely outplayed in the opening two stanzas.

Oregon drove deep into Trojan territory four times in the first half, but was stopped from crossing the goal line by two fumbles and a stubborn Trojan line. The Webfoots garnered their six points on two place kicks by Guard Chet Daniels from 13 and 18 yards out.

The Trojans opened the second half by recovering an Oregon fumble on the Webfoot 38. Nine plays later Fullback Billy Martin punched over from the one and Frank Gifford's perfect placement made it USC 7, Oregon 6.



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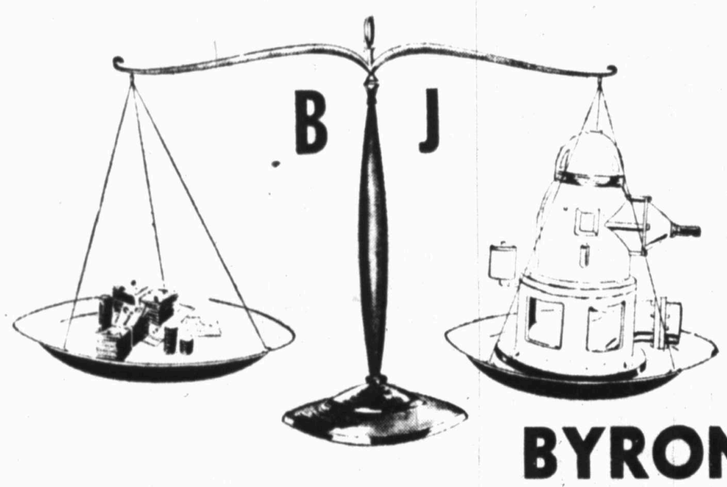
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Michigan Upsets Gophers, 14-7

Ortmann Sparks Wolverine Win

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 22. (INS) — Inspired and alert Michigan knocked vaunted Minnesota from the ranks of the unbeaten by a 14 to 7 score in Ann Arbor today before a shrieking homecoming crowd of 97,239 spectators.

Halfback Chuck Ortmann rolled up his sleeves like the Wolverine's famed Tommy Harmon of a decade ago and for the second time did what his heralded predecessor was never able to do—beat Minnesota.

The rangy, towheaded Milwaukeean scored Michigan's first touchdown midway in the opening period, set the stage for their other tally in the second quarter and twisted and squirmed through the huge Minnesotans for a storybook 45-yard run in the final minute of play.

Ortmann had Michigan knocking at the goal gates in the fading moments.

Ortmann then went to the sidelines amidst the ringing cheers. Michigan got as far as the Gopher seven yard line and Minnesota took the ball for a few last second desperation passes.

It was Ortmann who paced Michigan to victory a year ago by completing 11 of 24 passes for 261 yards. It was Ortmann who led the men from Michigan to victory again today but this time it was both his passing and running.

He threw 17 passes and completed 9 for 92 yards and gained 115 yards on the ground in 16 attempts.

Not enough credit, however, can be given to Michigan's line. Coach Bennie Oosterbaan's forwards outcharged Minnesota's huge and vaunted line. Michigan held Minnesota to a net of four yards in the first half and just 63 more in the other two quarters.

Minnesota was unable to make a first down on the ground until the last period.

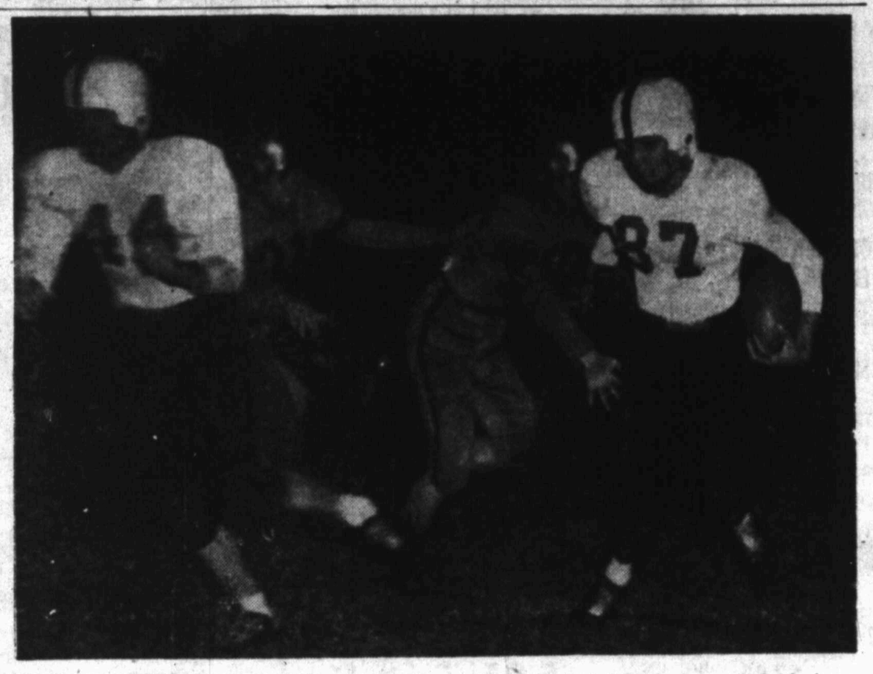
The Gophers' first defeat was not the result of poor line play but almost a complete lack of running power. Minnesota's line produced its lone touchdown in the third quarter on a blocked punt. End Art Edling recovered the ball in the end zone for the score.

Ortmann slashed over Minnesota's left tackle from the Gophers' 10-yard line for the game's first TD. Two passes by Ortmann and the old Statue of Liberty play carried the Wolverines 55 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter. Wally Teninga squeezed into the end zone just 10 seconds before the intermission.

End Harry Allis kicked both points after touchdowns.

BED O'ROSES WINS RACE

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 22. (AP)—Bed O'Roses stamped herself the top two-year-old filly of the year today by romping away with the Selima Stakes, closing day feature at Laurel.



THERE GOES THAT MAN AGAIN — Bobby Brown (87), fleet-footed Lubbock quarterback, is on the move with one of his four pass interception returns in Friday night's Lubbock-Amarillo game at Amarillo stadium. The Sandies' Jack Newby (40), who had thrown the pass, is shown grabbing at the elusive Westerner back. Racing downfield to clear the way for Brown is Charley Williams (44), Westerner right halfback. Behind Williams is Donald Neese (21), substitute Amarillo back. Lubbock went on to score a crushing 47-7 victory, its first grid triumph over Amarillo since 1939. (Photo courtesy Dick Pond.)

Louisiana State Downs Tarheels

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct 22 (AP) — Louisiana State's bustling Bengals found an offense here tonight and handed North Carolina its first regular season defeat since 1947 by a 13-7 score.

The Tigers' startlingly-strong assault had an estimated 45,000 fans yelling at the top of their lungs throughout the game. Already noted for a sturdy defense, the Louisiana State offense played its first contest of the season without losing the ball on fumbles.

Choo-Choo Charley Justice and his running mate Billy Hayes had all they could do to get ahead through the line of scrimmage.

AMATEUR GOLF DATE SET

DALLAS, Oct. 22. (AP)—The annual Texas Amateur Golf Tournament will be held at the Oak Hills Country club in San Antonio June 14-17, Ben Lee Boynton, president of the Texas Golf association announced today.

The filly Ruthless won the first running of the Belmont Stakes in 1867.

Wildlife Federation Head Urges All Duck Hunters To Shoot Only 'Drakes'

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22. (AP)—Attention, duck hunters:

"Shoot nothing but drakes!"

This was the plea of Dr. Fred H. Weston, San Antonio, president of the Texas Wildlife Federation, as the duck hunting season became only a matter of days away.

There is a love interest, Weston explained.

"In analyzing conditions, the Wildlife Federation found that nature wisely planned a sex ratio of 55 drakes to every 45 hens because she expected to lose more drakes than hens," the group president stated.

"Drakes are gaily plumed to attract predators and lead them away from the nesting female. Accordingly, in nature more drakes died for this feathered gallantry," Weston explained.

"However, man has now changed the situation by controlling predators. So today, fewer drakes die than nature had planned. It's a case of too many males for every female, and the female duck can't make up her mind which one is going to be her mate. Usually a hen is courted by from nine to 10 drakes before she finally decides on her mate. The indecision reduces nesting time. And too many males have resulted in a biologically unsound condition in the duck world. So hunters ought to shoot the males."

DEMPSEY VISITS WELLS

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 22. (AP) Former heavyweight boxing champion, Jack Dempsey arrived in Wichita Falls today to be on hand when two of his oil wells are drilled in Monday.

Masked Man In Arena Go

Alexandre Dumas wrote a number of books, among them one called "The Man In The Iron Mask."

Wednesday night Sled Allen is presenting for the first, but probably not last, time The Gray Mask. The masked man is an unknown who has been wrestling on the West Coast and has been making a name for himself.

First Appearance Here

This will be his first appearance in this area and he will meet a rough customer in his initial show, greeting Alex Kasaboski, the mad Russian. Kasaboski returned to Lubbock last week and made a good showing while going to a draw with Al Getz.

Getz returns this week in the main event, meeting Herb Parks of North Bay, Ontario, Both wrestlers are old timers in the ring and know how to handle themselves. Parks challenged Getz after seeing him held to a draw by Kasaboski.

Carr, Flores Meet

"Guess these guys think I am slipping the way they are challenging me," Getz snorted. "I will take care of Parks and then I want another shot at this Russian guy, Kasaboski."

The preliminary Wednesday night brings together Charley Carr, the Louisianan, who made a good impression last week, and Salvador Flores of Mexico City. Flores has been away from local rings for a long time and will be attempting to make a good showing in his return debut.

Ducats For Sale Wednesday

Getz and Parks, in the main event, will have a one hour time limit on their two out of three falls match.

The Grey Mask and Kasaboski will have a 45-minute time limit on their two out of three falls match in the semi-finals.

Carr and Flores will wrestle 20 minutes, or one fall.

Tickets go on sale Wednesday morning at 9 in Allen's arena, with the advance sale closing at 5 p.m. The matches will start at 8 p.m., instead of the usual 8:30 p.m. time.

The Belmont Stakes is the oldest of the three races that make up racing's triple crown.

Semi-Finals Reached In Country Club Play

Semi-final rounds have been reached in the President's Cup Golf tourney at Lubbock Country club in the upper bracket, and Jim Black, Orville Stewart, J. E. Yates and M. R. Tripp have survived the first three matches.

The match between H. M. Chick and O. A. Terry will probably be played today in the lower bracket, with the winner joining Chick Trout, J. A. Riley, jr., and Bob Harvey in the semi-finals.

UPPER BRACKET

Black over Q. B. Taylor, 3 and 2; Stewart over Cecil Horne, 2-up; Yates over W. T. Pain, 5 and 4; and Tripp over S. R. Forsythe, 2 and 1.

LOWER BRACKET

Trout over John Raley, 4 and 3; J. A. Raley, jr., over Paul Pugh, 4 and 2; and Harvey over Bill Barsley, 4 and 3.

Abe Dung, up from Santa Clara's freshman football team, is a native of Honolulu.

Wichita Racks Up 91-0 Win Over South Dakota Gridders

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 22. (INS)—Wichita university ran up the nation's largest collegiate football score this afternoon, a 91-0 pasting of Northern State Teachers college of Aberdeen, S. D.

Anton Houlik set the pace for the rampage when he ran 94 yards with the opening kickoff for the initial score.

Who says

THERE'S NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN?

We don't—because we've just installed a new John Bean VISUALINER in our Steering Service Department. It's the first machine we ever saw that can make driving safer by harnessing beams of light. Checks the wheel alignment on an automobile quick-as-a-flash and even projects a picture on a screen so that you can SEE FOR YOURSELF if your car needs attention.

But you don't have to take our word for it. Drive in and let the VISUALINER show you why your car is steering hard. After all, SEEING IS BELIEVING and you can see for yourself whether your automobile is right for safe, economical, high-speed driving.



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Featuring an unusually good collection of COVERT cloth topcoats and GABARDINE topcoats . . . considered the two most perfect coats for West Texas weather . . . in the following:

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  - Gabardine Topcoats — $65 to $80
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  - Covert Topcoat, grey, brown, blue — $115
  - Imported Gabardine, natural — $125
- BOTANY 500 tailored by DAROFF
  - Gabardine Topcoat, brown, tan — $60
- VARSITY TOWN
  - Covert Topcoats — $60
  - Gabardine Topcoats, raglan — $60
  - Imported GabardineG natural — $125

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Lubbock Morning Avalanche
Lubbock Evening Journal
Sunday Avalanche-Journal

All Classified Advertising will originate in the Morning Avalanche then appear in the Evening Journal of the same date. Advertising appearing in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal will count as one insertion.

12 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	8c
2 day per word	9c
3 day per word	12c
4 day per word	13c
5 day per word	15c
6 day per word	20c
7th day	FREE
15 day per word	48c
30 day per word	70c

These rates for consecutive insertion only. All out-of-town ads are CASH IN ADVANCE. NO REFUND will be made on ad after appearing in paper. The Publishers are not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it next issue after it is brought to their attention.

Complete List of WANT-AD CLASSIFICATIONS

1. Announcements
a-Lodges & Societies
b-Personal Notices
c-Funeral Directors
d-Death Notices
f-Card of Thanks
g-In Memoriam
h-Monuments
i-Cemetery Lots
j-Floral & Nursery
k-Lost & Found

2. Bus. Opportunities
a-Business Chances
b-Business For Sale
c-Business Wanted

3. Business Services
a-Building Services
b-Building Materials
c-Beauty & Barber
d-Laundry-Tailors
e-Business Services
f-Professional Services
g-Woman's Column

4. Employment
a-Male Help Wanted
b-Female Help Wanted
c-Male or Female Wtd.
d-Agents-Salesmen
e-Positions Wanted-Male
f-Positions Wtd.-Female

5. Education
a-Schools
b-Correspondence
c-Child Nurseries

6. Financial
a-Insurance
b-Investments
c-Farm-Ranch Loans
d-City Loans
e-Auto Loans
f-Personal Loans
g-Money Wanted

7. Farmers Exchange
a-Farm Machinery
b-Feed, Seed, Grain
c-Livestock
d-Poultry
e-Auctions

8. Miscellaneous
a-Miscellaneous
b-Office Supplies
c-Sporting Goods
d-Furniture
e-Radios
f-Pianos & Instruments
g-Antiques
h-Pets
i-Machinery & Tools
j-Wanted To Buy
k-Articles For Rent
l-Wtd. To Rent—Misc.
m-Rabbits & Supplies
n-Moving & Storage

9. Rentals
a-Bedrooms
b-Room & Board
c-Unfurnished Houses
d-Furnished Houses
e-Unfurnished Apts.
f-Furn. Apts.
g-Hotel Rooms
h-Resorts
i-Garages, Private
j-Business Property
k-Office Space
l-Wtd. Rooms, Apts. Hse.
m-Wtd. Bus. Property-Rent
n-Wanted Farms-Rent
o-Farms For Rent

10. Real Estate
a-Houses For Sale
b-Houses To Be Moved
c-Lots—For Sale
d-Acreage For Sale
e-Farms For Sale
f-Ranches For Sale
g-Business Property—Sale
h-Oil Land & Leases
i-Real Estate Wanted

11. Automotive
a-Automobiles For Sale
b-Trucks For Sale
c-Motorcycles
d-Airplanes
e-Trailer Houses
f-Wtd. Cars-Trucks
g-Wtd. Trailer Houses
h-Auto Repairing

12. Legal Notices

1. Announcements

a-Lodges & Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No 841 A. F and A. M Stated Communications 1st Friday
Mas T Davis W.M
R J McClellan Sec'y
3 Master's Degs. Tues. 25th. 6 p. m.
3 Master's Degs. Wed. 26th; 6 p. m.

Lubbock Chapter No 248 Stated Convocation 2nd Friday
M T Darden H P
R J McClellan Sec'y
P. M & M. E. M. Degs. Thurs. 27th. 7 p. m.

Lubbock Commandery No 60 Stated Conclave 2nd Monday
Syrian & Marbut Com
H J McClellan Rec'd
Order of the Temple, Mon. 24th. 7 p. m.
Past Commander's Night. Dinner at 8 p. m.

PUPS make lovable gifts any time—Want Ad results.

b-Personal Notices

MADAM Corlene, reader, consult me today about your love, marriage, business problems. 1415 Ave L. Dial 3-3503.

HOLMES Palmreader. Read your life like an open book. 10:30—9:30. 1304 Ave. L.

MADAM GIDEON READINGS, $1.00. 1912 16th. Phone 3-3880.

SCIENTIFIC sweats and massage for quick relief of colds. Hotel Lubbock. 903.

Gamble's OLD FASHIONED BARBEQUE—"Best Anywhere" 2109 East Ave. C. Dial 2-9495.

READINGS from Ayme entirely different 2022 16th Street. Dial 7978

LEADA Readings: $1.00 1622 13th. Dial 2-0930. No readings after 8 p. m.

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We offer our experience and help only to those with a sincere desire to stop drinking. The only obligation being of passing the word along to other sick persons.

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LUCK - LOVE - SUCCESS
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Without you saying one word, tells the object of your visit and everything else you wish to know. Helps you no matter what the trouble. Solves every problem in personal and business affairs. If in doubt what a real genuine medium can do, consult this famous psychic who will give you undisputed and substantial proof of his marvelous power.
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Without you speaking one word, this analyst tells you all about your troubles and how to overcome them—your wish and how to obtain it, using names, dates, and actual facts that you will recognize as the truth. Has helped thousands who were ready to give up in despair, and can do the same for you. Advice on business, love, marriage, divorce, family trouble, in fact all affairs of life. Consult Mr. Hall today. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
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Colored Welcome

j-Floral & Nursery

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k-Lost & Found

LOST: In courthouse Brown envelope containing important papers. Reward. Call 3-1117.

LOST: Light blond Cocker Spaniel female, one year old. Dial 2-8789.

2. Bus. Opportunities

a-Business Chances

CAFE for sale. Reasonable. Terms Dial 2-3252.

Glamourous, fabulous, romantic, profitable. Deal with responsible motion picture producers, actors, actresses and directors. You become part owner of picture produced. Pays 6%-7% interest plus part interest in picture profits after your investment is returned. We deal only with producers with successful records in money making pictures. You must have $25,000 or more. Film Finance, Box 1284, Hollywood, Calif.

b-Business For Sale

FOR SALE: Vivian's Beauty Shop, Anton, Texas. Reasonable. Good business, other interests reason for selling. Phone 4291.

160 A. irrigated, in Acuff Community well improved, natural gas.

Cafe on South H. Priced to sell.
160 A. in Acuff Community unimproved $105.00 per acre.

320 A. improved. Rent goes. $75.00 per acre

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COT HOUSE & YARD
3 Lots, corner 13th and Ave. F, one of the best display yards in Lubbock. 7-room house newly painted and papered. Contains 30 cots. All new bed clothing. Income $25.00 to $40.00 daily. Rent $60.00 month. This is no doubt the best proposition in Lubbock. No trades, cash on the barrell head. Owner will show by appointment only. Address Pat, Box 37, care of Avalanche-Journal.

Swanky 21-unit court with 3-room living quarters, large lobby, lots of Neon signs, tile construction, panelray heat, Simmons furniture, asbestos tile floor covering, Venetian blinds, air-conditioned, each unit has large garage, telephone in each unit, all in first class condition, built only two years, located in fast growing West Texas town. Price $80,000. Would take in trade of equal value good dry or irrigated farm.
A WELL LOCATED 20-UNIT COURT WITH 4-ROOM LIVING QUARTERS located on U. S. Highway 80. Also large tract of ground for further development. Price $49,000 with terms. Grossing $22,000 annually. $5000 Down will buy 18-unit court, all mod. with 3-room living quarters. Bal. in small monthly payments. Located on good U. S. highway.
HERE IS AN UNUSUAL VALUE IN A GROCERY BUSINESS which includes stock, fixtures and 3-room living quarters. It is extremely well located in business and residential district and owner is anxious to make a change. Priced to sell.
Drug store, located in fast growing West Texas town. Would trade for farm or grass land.

EDDINS REAL ESTATE & INVST.
1310 19th St
Bus. Phone 3-7545 Res. Phone 2-8234

2. Bus. Opportunities

b-Business For Sale

FOR SALE: Grocery and market, best fall location in town, good business, large railroad payroll. Selling on account of ill health. Box 18, Aalanche-Journal.

FOR SALE: Allis Chalmer dealership at Post, Texas at inventory net of approximately $8,000. Will lease new building. Post is a good farm, ranch and oil town. Must sell. Contact Earl Hodges, Box 566, Post.

NEIGHBORHOOD drug store, doing good business. Ideally located in fast-est growing section of city. Excellent opportunity for someone desiring a good business. 2022 4th street. Phone 3-9376.

BARGAIN in Weber Bobtail soda fountain, carbonator, 10 ft. Hussman refrigerated back bar unit, 18 stools, and 35 ft. Formica counter, malt mixer, and other items. Phone 2-4582 for appointment.

SMALL grocery and market, modern fixtures. With or without living quarters. Open Sunday. Cheap rent. 2713B North 1st.

GOOD grocery and Market in East Littlefield on Bula highway for sale or trade for good land. M. H. Winningham, Box 1013, Littlefield, Texas

CLASSIQUE Beauty Shop for sale or lease. Good location. Dial 2-4725.

FOR SALE 10-machine Helpy Selfy Steam Laundry. Other business interferes. See Jim Ruches at 165 East Garza, Slaton.

FOR SALE: Florist business in excellent location, 1948 Chevrolet Station Wagon with shop. Reason for selling, personal. Contact J. C. Swinney, O'Donnell, Texas.

100 VENDING machines on established route. A good opportunity for spare time cash. Must sell immediately. Write Box 3, Avalanche-Journal.

IRON and Metal business, wrecking yard, large buildings. Lots of everything, sell or trade cheap. Many Iron and Metal. Phone 326-J. Seagraves, Texas.

SMALL Help Selfy laundry for sale. Good business. Good location. Owner leaving town. Phone 2-5810 days, night 3-2085.

GOOD paying business for sale in Lubbock, $60,000. Will trade for farm land in Lubbock, Crosby, or Hale County. Write 504 East 3rd Street, Pecos, Texas.

FOR SALE: Ladies' Ready-to-wear shop in farming, ranching and oil town in Eastern New Mex. Low inventory, good lease, ideal location. Priced for quick sale. Write Box 53 Avalanche.

BEST new and used furniture store in Lubbock. Will sell or trade for farm or city property. Box 28, Avalanche.

LYTAL'S Cafe for sale, 18 hundred. Terms. Will trade for house trailer. Shallowater, Texas.

FOR SALE by Owner: Well equipped, well located steam laundry, doing good business. Good reason for selling. Address P. O. Box 1673, Lubbock, Texas.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE
Two-chair shop in heart of irrigation district. Some oil.
GOOD BUSINESS
Henry Wright, Anton, Texas

Money making cafe, requires only $600 to handle. Nice equipment and good business. Price $2,350.00. Easy terms. Ph. 9105 or 2-1119.
Major oil company service station, right down town. Plenty business. Averages washing and lubricating 20 cars daily. Ph. 9105 or 2-1119.
Beauty Shop well equipped, only $450 down, balance terms. Ph. 9105 or 2-1119.
W. A. WILBANKS
Ph. 2-2452—or night 9105

FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR FARM
Package store and Beer parlor with living quarters. Hi-way 85 between Del Rio & Eagle Pass. No competition. Write, or phone owner.
E. W. WORD
Box 32 Normandy, Texas

Sacrifice Sale
Drug Store
Best location, downtown, owner has other business interests, which necessitate immediate sale. Buy now and pay out investment on flash fall business already started. Truly a bargain.
Otto N. Rea
Dial 9189

SERVICE STATION
Located main business district of Lubbock. Super service equipment, used eight months. Cost $3000 installed. Equipment & inventory for sale by owner -$3400. Lease $125.
CALL 2-4287
after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER
Good Grocery Store and Service Station, doing good business. Living quarters. Will sell or trade for 3-bedroom home.
DIAL 6236 or 2-9492

CASH GROCERY & MARKET
A MONEY MAKER
This is the only grocery and market in a small business section with hundreds of homes surrounding. Located in SW Lubbock at the intersection of 3 main traffic thoroughfares. Walking distance of new school site. Doing excellent cash business now—unlimited chance to grow into fabulous business. 5-room modern living quarters adjoining. Sell stock and fixtures, lease building. Less than $5000 will handle the deal.
FRANK D. WILSON
731 Lubbock National Bank Bldg.

COURT — REVENUE PROPERTY — Court on highway 80. Revenue property in Lubbock. Take nice farm in trade $135,000
LARGE COURT—Well located. Annual take $30,000 $95,000
COLORADO COURT—Masonary construction. (Nice) $75,000
NEW MEXICO COURT—Take Irrl. farm in trade $60,000
Hwy. 80 COURT—Very seldom a vacancy (CHECK) $47,500
CITY BUS BUSINESS—Good franchise. Some trade $37,500
DRUG STORE & PROPERTY—Past 5 yrs. net $35,000 $36,000
GROCERY & LOCKER PLANT—Gross sales 5 mo. $58,0000 $19,500
HELPY-SELF-LAUNDRY — In Lubbock. Terms or trade $15,000
CARPET BUSINESS—Will inventory. Nice business $11,000
LUBBOCK GROCERY & MARKET—A nice store. Check it $8,500
SMALL DRUG STORE—Inven. Stock, Fixtures and Equip. $5,000
LUBBOCK TAILOR SHOP—A nice shop well worth the money. Best of equipment. Doing good business. Terms $7,500
THOMAS B. DAVIS
1402 Ave. Q Res. 3-2039 Off. 3-2668
I deal exclusively in business properties. Listings appreciated.

16 UNIT N. M. COURT
On 66. Only $15,000 down, really a steal at $38,500. Nearest court to town. Has 5 room living quarters, netting $15,000 annually. Large swanky new N. M. court. Extra classy living quarters. Annual take better tha n$50,000.
TOP-OF-THE-STATE
30 units in N. M. with 7 room beautiful home. A very beautiful mountain view. Only 5 vacancies so far this year.
36 UNIT N. M. COURT
Very swanky living quarters, manager's quarters. Yearly take — $6,400.
22 UNIT COURT
in one of New Mexico's best towns heavy road count 22-unit court on Hi-way 80 in West Texas' best oil and business centers.
30 UNIT COURT
On Hi-way 80 in good West Texas town, will consider $45,000 down.
All courts listed above have tile baths, also have been thoroughly checked and filled the year round except one.
C. L. LINDSEY
3407 22nd Phone 7813

2. Bus. Opportunities

b-Business For Sale

SMALL Cafe, choice location, priced to sell. Scott and Smith Real Estate Agency, 2703 26th, phone 5018.

13-MACHINE Help-Self laundry for sale. Will sell all or sell equipment and lease building. Womack Laundry, Slaton.

PHOTOGRAPHIC studio, completely equipped and with living quarters. Box 54, Avalanche.

SUPER DOG Drive Inn, 606 South Dallas Street in Lamesa. Open 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Nice cafe and drive in, in good town adjoining Lubbock, doing excellent business and is the nicest place in town. 100 yards 2 ajns, on highway with 90% of local trade. Business will net over $5000 in next 4½ months. Other business and health reason for selling. Priced only $6000 with terms to right party. Immediate possession if desired. Box 21 Avalanche.

CAFE AND SERVICE STATION
COMBINATION
Good business, good lease, good location.
PHONE 2-9506 or 2-4097

TRADE FOR FARM, RANCH OR INCOME property: a lovely 20-unit court, office and swell living quarters, stone construction, fine furnishings, panelray heat, plenty business. Price $80,000. Terms.

TRADE FOR GROCERY STORE: NICE 5-bed room house, 2-baths, nice basement. 2 rooms upstairs rented $60.00 month, located on 19th. Price $17,500.

LOVELY 6-unit apartment house, swanky furniture, located in the best part of Lubbock. $450 monthly income, price $31,500, terms.

NEW COURT — 10-units & living quarters, no vacancy, this is a bargain at $20,000 with terms.

WILL TAKE TRADE ON nice drug-store doing good business. Price $15,000

LOVELY 24-UNIT COURT—Netting $13,000 annually. Price $55,000. $30,000 cash balance terms.
We will appreciate a listing on any kind of business you have to sell.
E. F. HARMAN- Dial 7131.
F. E. DUNCAN COMPANY
214 Conley Bldg.
Dial Office 6751, Res. 2-9817

3. Business Services

a-Building Services

FIRST class paper hanging and painting, taping, samples, references. Copeland. Dial 2-4239.

FOR SALE: One thousand yellow glazed tile. $50.00. Can be seen at rear of 2207 15th St. Phone 2-5697.

PAINTING is my specialty. Free estimates. Dial 2-8593.

PAINTING paper hanging, carpenter repair. Neat work. James Pratt phone 2-7969

PAINTING, brush or spray. M. A. Mitchell, Phone 2-2771.

FREE estimates on all repairing and construction. Terms to suit you. Bill Martin 8413.

PAINTING: House painting or commercial spray painting. L. A. Beaty Phone 2-5410.

EXPERT floor sanding and finishing. Cleaning and Waxing Sanders for rent. Dial 9952 or 2-7490. 3-1099

FOR first class paper hanging and painting call 2-0060. Free estimates.

PAINTING any kind. C. E. Simpson 2-9996. Over 26 years in Lubbock. Free estimates.

HOUSE painting is my specialty. E. Tolleson. 1317 25th. Dial 2-1146

CARPENTER repair work by hr or out of town. Dial 2-4579 N. G. McCallie

HOME OWNERS
DECORATING COMPANY
A conscientious job at a conscientious price. Anything in the paint line, brush or spray. For free estimate. DIAL 2-3995

Small Water Wells Drilled
R. D. WHITE
312 Uvalde Dial 2-7197

M. L. Adams, Paint Contractor
Painting - paper hanging
Residential and commercial
Spray Painting - Bonded
714 E. 14th DIAL 3-0492

Concrete & Plaster Contractors
Foundations, sidewalks, floors and stucco re-dashed. Bonded
W. H HOGAN & SON
1622 7th St. Dial 2-5339

FLOOR SANDING
AND FINISHING
Cleaning and waxing service. Free estimates. John Guthrie Dial 2-6368
1306 28th.

PAINT SPRAY EQUIPMENT
CEMENT MIXERS
FOR RENT
Operators available.
CARVERS RENT A TRAILER
Phone 6947

Repair Loans
36 Months 5% Interest
Any Kind of Repair or Addition To Your House
New Garage, and Out Houses Of All Kinds
Your Home Does Not Have To Be Clear
SPECIAL
Corrugated Iron, sq. ... $8.50
Barb. Wire ... $7.50
Good Stock of Materials For Truck Beds and Trailers
C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

b-Building Materials

Sheathing 1x10 and 1x12 per 100 ft. $5 50
90 Lb Slate Roofing, per roll $3 50
REPAIR LOANS
JACK M WEST LBR. CO.
2506 Ave H

Complete FHA plans for small 2 bedroom houses. Drawn as low as $15.
Edgar H. Neal
1629 Broadway Phone 2-2958

FOR RENT
- Floor Sanders & Edgers
- Hoover Vacuum Cleaner
- Floor Polisher

NEWSOM PAINT & SUPPLY
1652 Broadway, Phone 6601
1958 Texas Ave., Phone 3 1975

3. Business Services

b-Building Materials

MILL MADE WINDOW UNITS
Sash balances weather stripping
24x34 2 light $12.45
34x14 2 light $11.65

WINDOW SCREENS
24x24 $2.75
34x14 $2.65
For mill work needs of any type see us first and save
HUNTER CABINET SHOP
Idalou Highway 7th 2-7803

COLORUNDUM
Concrete and mortar colors. Beauty and Durability of tile at Cement floor prices
CONCRETE CONTRACTORS
STORM CELLARS
Foundations, sidewalks, floors and all kinds of finished concrete work. All materials furnished. Call us for estimates.
DIAL 4422 710 26th St.
G. F. HILL SUPPLY CO.

FLOOR SANDERS
FOR RENT
Sanders, Edgers and Polishers
PAUL GRAHAM CO.
BUILDERS SUPPLY
1305 13th St. Dial 6608

REA WIRING SUP.
14-2 Romex Per 100 ft. $2.95
Complete Line of Plumbing Supplies
Wall Linoleum Running foot .45c
Inlaid Linoleum Square Yd. $1.35
LINDSEY HARDWARE
2016 4th St. Phone 4997
Where your dollars save more cents
Phone 6218 Lubbock, Texas

COMP. SHINGLES
210 Lb.
1st Quality ... $6.14
15LB. FELT
4 Sqs.
1st Grade ... $2.71
DOORS 3 panel
2-8 x 6-8 ... $4.95
No. 1 OAK FLOORING
oig mill
quality ... $16.50
Houses
Two Room
Cotton Picking
Houses
For Sale Cheap
AVINGER LUMBER
126 E. Broadway
Dial 6122—2-1539

4x4
4x6 Y. P. ... $9.85
2x6
Centermatch ... $9.85
2x4
10-12 Ft. ... $5.00
1x6
1x8 Siding ... $8.50
1x12
white pine ... $6.50
Paint
Outside White ... $3.35
Mortise
Locks, each ... $1.49
Pipe
¾ Galv. ... 13c
Flooring ... $8.50
EARL WALLACE
318 Ave H. Phone 2-2535

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
RED CEDAR SHINGLES
18" No. 1 Perfections
per square ... $12.50
COMPOSITION ROOFING
18" No. 2 Perfections
per square ... $8.75
210 lb. thick-butts, No. 1 grade
per square ... $6.50
167 lb. Hex., No. 1 grade
per square ... $5.50
90 lb. Slate Surface Roll roofing,
per roll ... $3.50
55 lb. Smooth Surface roll roofing
per roll ... $2.50
DOORS
2-0x6-8 1⅜" 2 & 5 panel each $6.35
2-8x6-8 1⅜" 2 & 5 panel each $7.66
2-8x6-8 1⅜" one-half glass, each ... $8.69
WINDOWS
24x14 1⅜" 2 lt. ck. rl., each ... $2.25
24x28 1⅜" 2 lt ck. rl., each ... $3.41
24x14 1⅜" 12 lt. ck. rl., each ... $3.94
24x24 1⅜" 12 lt. ck. rl., each ... $4.69
COMPLETE STOCK KILN-DRIED YELLOW PINE LUMBER FOR TRAILERS AND COTTON PICKERS HOUSES.
GENERAL LBR. CO.
Slaton, Highway
PHONE 3-2833

Ads will bring highest cash for you WHETHER your name is Bonnie Prince Charlie or Joe Smith.

3. Business Services

b-Building Materials



BOWMAN LUMBER CO.
619 13th St. Phone 5718

2-0x6-8 2 panel 1⅜", each ... 5.70
2-6x2-8 2 panel 1⅜" each ... 5.85
2-8x6-8 two panel 1⅜", each ... 6.15
GLASS DOORS
2-6x6-6 1⅜" K. C. Entrance Door, ea. 8.45
2-8x6-8 1⅜" K. C. Entrance Door, ea. 8.65
Also a complete stock of Gun Slab and Birch Slab Doors.
OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT:
Our Special Hi-Tone White and most all colors, Gallon ... 3.37
Boiled Linseed Oil, Gallon ... 2.57
DRAINBOARDS:
1¼"x24" White Pine Drain Boards in any length, price per lineal foot ... 1.35
Shiplap 1x8 Kiln Dry. A real value, per 100 feet ... 5.95
PLYWOOD: Most all sizes. White Pine Cabinet Material and Plenty of Lumber in all grades.
YOU CAN SAVE MONEY AT BOWMAN'S
619-13th St. Phone 5718

SHOP BUILT WINDOW UNIT
24x24 2 Lt ... $12.50
24x24 12 Lt ... $14.00
CLEAR WHITE PINE FRAMES COMPLETELY WEATHERSTRIPPED
SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY
CLENDON MILLER SALES CO.
324 NORTH COLLEGE PHONE 9213
NIGHTS, 2-3392

Ornamental Iron
Porch Rails, Columns & Gates
GREER'S IRON WORKS
1824 Ave H Dial 5042

2 x 4
6 to 20 ... $8.50
2 x 6
6 to 20 ... $8.50
1 x 6, No 2
Center Match ... $10.00
1 x 8, No 2
Shiplap ... $10 00
1 x 4
No 2 S4S ... $10 00
Corrugated
Iron per sq ft ... $10 50
ATKINS LBR. CO.
Phone 4552 1517 Ave. G

4x4 and 4x6
Select ... $12.50
SHEATHING
1x10 & 1x12 ... $6.00
Center Match
1x6 No. 2 K/D ... $9.50
SHIPLAP
1x8 No. 2 K/D ... $9.50
SIDING
1x8 Redwood ... $9.50
We have a complete stock of 2x4 — 2x6 & 2x8 Quality Lumber
Visit our new yard and compare our quality
RHINEHEART LUMBER CO.
Old Plainview Highway
Phone 2-7837

GRAY'S BARGAINS
1x10 WHITE PINE
$8.00
GEO. W. GRAY LUMBER CO.
4th St.
and
College Ave.

3. Business Services

b-Building Materials

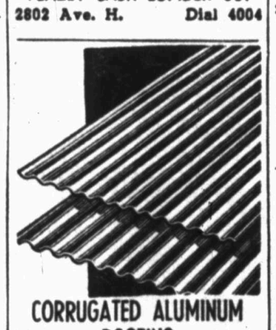
2x4 and 2x6 fir No. 2 and better $9.50
4x6 and 4x4 No. 1 and better $11.50
1x6 B & B Cor. 6dr. ... $20.00
1x4 "D" Flooring T. P. ... $14.00
24x24 2 lt. wd. unit ... $12.50 ea
3-8x8-6 4 pan. doors ... $5.95
No. 2 cedar shingles, per sq ... $7.95
No. 1 cedar shingles, per sq. $11.50
HIGHWAY LBR. CO.
Brownfield Hiway Phone 2-7297
¾ Mi. east 5 Point Theatre

CLOSEOUT
SALE
Surplus Army Buildings, only a few left at reduced prices.
12x14; 20x100, or cut into any length. Ideal for cotton pickers' houses, dwellings, tourist courts, barns, hen houses, etc.
Also gas, butane, oil heaters, lavatories, commondes and pipe.
DICKEY & ESTES
Located at East Gate of Lubbock Municipal Airport. Phone 2-9435.

ROOFING
Strongbarn Galvanized. All lengths 2½" Corrugation.
Plenty of roll roofing and 210 lb. Composition Shingles.
PICKET FENCE
White, red and green, 3, 3½ and 4-ft high.
PANELING
Of rustic knotty pine.
Cement Sheetrock Devoe paints, oak flooring and all kinds of lumber.
Floor Polisher and Sander for rent. See us for quality material at the right price.
Home Lumber & Supply Co., Inc.
1220 19th St. Dial 2-2142

FREE PARKING
ANGLE OR PARALLEL
1 x 6 K. D. No. 2 CENTER MATCH ... $9.25
1 x 8 K. D. No. 2 SHIPLAP 9.50
PORTLAND CEMENT ... 1.10
ATLAS MORTAR CEMENT 95c
14 x 28 HOUSE WELL BUILT 775
GALV. CHANNEL DRAIN RFG. ... 9.25
GALV. CORR. ROOFING ... 8.50
GOOD WHITE HOUSE PAINT 3.95
PHONE 4074
401 AVENUE Q
BOWMAN Builders SUPPLY inc.

PAY CASH AND SAVE
SHEATHING 1x8s to 1x12s ... $5.50
SHINGLES (Cedar)
Black Label Per Sq. ... $4.75
Red Label Per Sq. ... $7.50
DOORS 2-8 x 6-8 1⅛" Each ... $4.95
CORRUGATED IRON Per Sq. ... $8.50
PAINT Outside White ... $3.35
2 x 4s 10-12 Ft. ... $5.50
IF YOU HAVE THE CASH WE HAVE THE PRICE
VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
2802 Ave. H. Dial 4004



CORRUGATED ALUMINUM ROOFING
- It never needs painting
- It never rusts
- It's long lasting
- It keeps buildings much cooler
- It's strong yet light
- Available in all lengths
- Low in Cost

Buy At
1300 Block 4th St Dial 4335

3. Business Services

b-Building Materials

1/6 No. 2 Rough Per C ... $9 00
We have Ready built houses built to your requirements.
T. R. PRIDEAUX LBR. CO.
J. M. Buster Moxley Owner
7th & Ave. K Pho 2-3252

JUST ARRIVED
Car. of 2x4, 2x6 and 1x8 dry Douglas fir, at ... $6.50
2x4 Fir, all lengths, only ... $4.75
And up.
2x6 T and G Pine No. 1 ... Yellow $13.00
DuPont Paint and Varnishes
Let us furnish your roofing needs, labor and materials.
REPAIR LOANS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Up To 36 Months To Pay
ATER-WHITWELL LUMBER CO., INC.
1105 4th St Dial 6062

PIPE
- All Sizes-Black-Galvanized
- Cast Iron Soil Pipe
- Copper Pipe
- Clay Pipe & Fibre Pipe
- PLUMBING FIXTURES-Supplies
- Water Heaters
- Pipe Fittings
- Pumps-Jet & Sucker Rod
- Storage Tanks
- WATER WELL SUPPLIES
- Well Casing

Save Real Money
We sell Everybody
Central Pipe & Supply Co.
3611 Ave B

c-Beauty & Barber

SHICK Electric Razor headquarters, new heads, general repair and accessories. Phone 5677 after 5:30 for pickup.

d-Laundry-Tailors

SWAIN'S LAUNDRY
HELPY-SELFY
JUST OPENED FOR BUSINESS WITH ALL NEW EQUIPMENT
Plenty Soft Water and Steam. We Do Wet Wash and Rought Dry
Lots of Parking Room.
PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
4109 Ave H Phone 2-9134
Dare you to try us.

e-Business Services

HOUSE MOVING
Local and long distance house moving insured and bonded. No job too large or too small.
A. E. OLIPHINT
1314 Ave F Dial 2-7750

CESS POOLS & FOUNDATIONS
Dug by the hour, or job
A. L. YOUNGBLOOD
Phone 2-1539

PRESSURE PUMP
and Windmill Service. All work guaranteed.
SHELBY GLENN
New Location—218 Ave. H
Phone 2-3046

CARTOONS
Cafe Special—12 large poster cartoons, each different, $3.00
Special drawn cartoons $1.00 up
See, call or write
E. L. BUTLER
215 N. College Dial 2-8700

CALL 9912
For any trouble with
SEPTIC TANKS OR CESS POOLS
Will Go Anywhere
"Home owned"

FLOOR SWEEPS
Brooms, waxes, sawdust
Link mats, paper products
JACK SPRATT
JANITOR SUPPLIES
Dial 2-4966, 2507 35th

NOTICE
SEPTIC TANKS—CESS POOLS
Cleaned and repaired with modern equipment. Prompt service anywhere anytime
PHONE 2-9302
Or 2-4975 Night

All Makes Sewing Machines & Vacuum Cleaners Repaired
Work Guaranteed
Phone 2 2881 for Free Check up
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
1313 Texas Ph 2-2881

HARD OF HEARING?
Moved to 1624 19th St. to give you an incentive to come in I will temporarily give 30% discount on batteries for all makes Hearing Aids. See new model 300 Telex
TELEX HEARING CENTER
E. W. CARR, MGR.
1624 19th Phone 2-4895

3. Bus. Services

e-Business Services

LET US wake you up between the hours from 1 a.m. to 9 a.m. each morning for $3.00 a month. Call 2-8510.

STOVE SERVICE, repairs, other home items. W. H. Floyd. Call 2-2682 or 8498.

AWNINGS
TARPAULINS
Drive-Way Canopies
MADE AND REPAIRED
"Anything Made of Canvas"
A. E. QUEST & SONS
3105 Ave B Dial 9922

STANDARD ABSTRACT CO.
1220 Texas Avenue
GEO. W. BREWER, MGR.
Abstract and Title Insurance

ROYAL UPHOLSTERY SHOP
Upholstering
Refinishing
Repairing
CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE
1517 19th Dial 8172

f-Professional Services

GET YOUR MONEY
We'll turn your delinquent accounts into cash. No collection, no charge
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
"Bonded Collection Specialists"
Upstairs 1009½ Texas. Dial 2-2041

George S. Berry
Rayford L. Ball
BERRY & BALL
LAWYERS
201 CONLEY BUILDING
Dial 5401 or Dial 2-6011

Burton S. Burks Clifford W. Brown
Buck W McNeil Associate
BURKS & McNEIL
Lawyers
1209½ Broadway
Dial 3-3465
General Practice

DR. R. D. RICE
CHIROPRACTOR
1911 Broadway
Dial 9991

g-Woman's Column

I WILL crochet Doll Sweater sets. Get order in early. Dial 3-2100.

CURTAINS, table linens, bedspreads, washed, stretched. Pick up, delivery. Phone 2-9896, 2-5203.

WILL KEEP your children in my home, 65 per week, no Sundays. 218 Ave. S, phone 2-2363.

BELTS, buckles, eyelets, buttons and button holes. Mrs. Cook 805 Ave. Q. Dial 9956.

COVERED buttons belts, eyelets, and button holes. Pam Rice, 2615 30th.

LADIES and children's alteration. 2116 16th. Phone 9587.

SPENCER GIRDLES in nylon materials. Also surgical supports. Call Mrs. Jutterson 2-4273 2-1087.

LUZIER'S fine cosmetics and perfume individually selected. Call Sybil Law 2-1562.

DRAPERIES and bedspreads made to order. Dial 7838 or 3-2517. Polly Spence

LADIES' hats cleaned, re-blocked restyled. Look new. 2008 Main. Call 4807.

CURTAINS laundered, stretched, finished. References. 3301 Ave. L. Dial 2-7156.

4. Employment

a-Male Help Wanted

WANTED to hire 2 experienced carpenters and two carpenter helpers. Phone Mr. Wilbanks at 2-1126 or 2-2452.

CHRISTIAN man of character and initiative, college trained, or equivalent. Experience. Christian work, fine opening with future. 57, Avalanche.

WANTED: Combination typewriter, adding machine repairman and salesman. Must be experienced. Guaranteed salary and commission. Good town of 14,000. Lamesa Printing Co., Inc., Lamesa, Texas.

DINNERS wanted. Apply C. E. Dean and Co., 1317 Texas Ave.

WANTED: Colored wash man. Permanent, 2014 4th. Key and Groves Service Station.

WANTED: Colored car washer, experienced 9-hour day, 6-day week, inside. Que Service. See Billington, 2805 Ave. Q.

MEN for landscape work. Phone 5681 week days.

BARBER wanted, sober. John Proctor, Tahoka.

TRUCK HELPER
Opportunity for permanent and steady employment as truck helper for young man of good habits and reputation. Prefer single man age 20 to 30. Should weigh 150 lbs. or over; commercial license preferred. Change for training and advancement for right person. Apply personnel office.
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
1625 13th St.

WANTED
A dependable warehouse man, who is interested in permanent work. The man chosen should have had mechanical experience as well as warehouse experience if possible. Please write
Box 864, Lubbock, Texas

Wanted
Capable & Experienced
TRUCK SALESMAN
We will consider man experienced in truck service, or in Dealer Parts. You can make good money on this job, if you can produce. The job will be permanent for the right man.
Salary and commissions
See Mr. Lumas at
DICKINSON TRUCK TERMINAL
On East Broadway
No Phone Calls, Please!

4. Employment

a-Male Help Wanted

DISHWASHER wanted. Apply at once. Phil's Ranch House. 1621 19th.

VACUUM CLEANER MAN
We have a protected franchise for a man living in or near Lubbock. He must be honest, capable and have ambition to work for himself. Our co. is one of the oldest manufacturers of sweepers, established over 55 years. The right man can build a substantial profitable future from modest beginning. Do not reply unless you desire your own business. Write for details and give your full qualifications, to: James F. Burns, Box L. A. 1941, 221 W. 41 St. NY 18, NY.

Furniture Salesman Wanted

With several years recent broad experience with a large furniture store, and accustomed to around $500.000 per month earnings. Apply in person only.

FRANK HALL CO.
Amarillo, Texas

WANTED
SALES CLERK

Must Be Neat and Aggressive
Must Be Between
23 and 30
Previous Retail Sales Experience Necessary
Apply
COOK PAINT & VARNISH CO.
1300 13th Street

b-Female Help Wanted

CAPABLE Stenographer preferably with legal experience. Apply in person to E. A. Blair, 620 Lubbock National Bank Bldg.

MAIDS WANTED. Steady employment. Apply in person, no phone calls, please. East Broadway Motel.

WOMAN OF CHARACTER
Educated, refined 25 to 50, experienced in teaching, club, church or community work, not employed, unencumbered; the type who does not usually answer advertisements, but desires interesting full time position rendering service of national importance and being well paid for same. Give full information including phone. Box 60 Avalanche-Journal.

IMMEDIATE opening for educated Christian woman of personality and ambition, experienced religious, educational, or missionary activities. Reply fully; give phone. Box 56 Avalanche.

WANTED: Middleaged lady as companion and housekeeper for elderly lady. Room, board and salary. Phone 7914.

WANTED White lady for house work and ironing. Dial 2-1220.

WANTED: Experienced waitress and car hop. Apply in person. 108 North College. Webb's Cafe.

WOMAN to stay in home to help with housework and children. Phone 2-5087.

WANTED: Capable housekeeper, steady job. Apply in person to Mrs. Orville Bailey, Roundup, Texas. Phone 4101, Anton, Texas.

EXPERIENCED waitresses. Apply in person. Phil's Ranch House. 1621 19th.

WANTED: Responsible woman to care for child daytimes my home. Dial 5439, after 6:30 p. m.

UNENCUMBERED woman for tourist court work. If desired, room furnished. Dial 4648.

WANTED: Salesladies experienced in selling women's wear. Apply in person only to Miss Myers, Jo Ann Shop, 911 Broadway. No phone calls accepted.

HIGH type attractive experienced saleslady, with car, free to travel. Make $500 to $800 monthly. Drawing account against commissions, with established firm operating in five states, working with civic clubs, calling on business houses. Advertising and promotion experience preferred. For interview—give age, experience, details, former employment. Local or out-of-town aplicants, write Box 35, Avalanche-Journal.

WANTED

Lady for general office work. Must be experienced in wholesale plumbing supplies. Must use typewriter well. Write stating experience and phone number

Box 13, Avalanche-Journal

WANTED

Public school music teacher for elementary grades. Salary range from $2700 to $3650.

APPLY BILLY KEY
SUP'T. SCHOOLS, SUNDOWN

GARNER'S
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

1006 14th (Upstairs) Phone 8565
Lubbock's Oldest Employment Service

FEMALE

2 Exp. Legal Stenographers	$200 up
1 Exp. Ins. Steno-Bookkeeper	$175 up
1 Exp. Bookkeeper-Typist	$200

MALE

1 Sales, Single	$175
1 Architectural Draftsman	Good pay
2 A-1 Exp. Mechanics	Good pay

Bonded & Licensed
Bob Garner, Mgr

c-Male or Female Wtd.

LAID OFF AGAIN! Watkins business is permanent. Active dealers earn $2.00 or more per hour. See, write or call Jim M. Davis, wholesale distributor, 4108 Ave. H, Rt. 6, Lubbock, Texas. Phone 6512.

WANTED: Cotton pullers. Will furnish transportation from your home to fields in mornings and back home in evenings. Top prices paid. Phone 7337 or 2-3329.

EXPERIENCED upholsterer wanted at once. Good pay for right man. Also want experienced drapery lady. Must know business. Write or telephone C and S Enterprises, 308 So Canyon St., Carlsbad, N. M.

SILK blocker at once. Apply in person. DeLuxe Cleaners, 2418 19th.

WE HAVE AN OPENING

For a salesman who is interested in a good permanent job with a fast growing coffee company. Must be willing to travel several days a week. If interested please write

BOX 864, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Saleslady 27-38	$300 Mo.
Salesman, local territory	comm.
3 Salesmen	Open
Delivery boy 18-22	$35 wk., comm.
3 Stenographers, exp.	Good
1 Starch Presser, exp.	Good
2 Wool Pressers, exp.	Open
Waitress, exp.	Good
Pasteurization man, exp.	Good
Night Service station mgr.	300 plus comm.

HUB EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Room No. 1 Swearingen Building
Corner Broadway & Ave. J
PHONE 2-3266
LICENSED & BONDED

4. Employment

c-Male or Female Wtd.

FREE ride to the cotton patch and back. $2.00 per 100. Leave Main and Ave. H 7:15. Ave. H and 4th, 7:30.

WANTED: Experienced silk blocker. Apply Gristy Cleaners, 1709 Ave. Q.

d-Agents-Salesmen

MAN interested in saleswork for national organization in local territory will train you at no extra expense if you qualify. Write Stanley B. Cotton, 1507 Hill St. for personal interview.

NEED salesman to call on Automotive and industrial farm trade. Write Box 1171, El Paso, Texas.

OUT OF WORK OR ON SHORTER HOURS. Write us immediately regarding opportunities to supply consumers nearby with Rawleigh Products, full time. No experience needed to start. For interview, write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXJ-390-198, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN
LOUIS F. DOW COMPANY

Mfrs. copyrighted and patented calendars, metal and Plastic specialties desire hard working, ambitious salesman. This worldwide org. offers earnings from $8,000 yr. up, Comm-bonus. Protected clientele. Exclusive terrs. avail. For 90 yrs. adv. media have been famous for its quality and competitive value. Complete line furnished to qualified applicants. 3905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5.

f-Positions Wtd.-Female

TYPIST (general office work) needs position. Six years experience with life insurance. Dial 2-8385.

IN MY private home, I will keep two elderly people or invalids. Experienced nursing. Call 4930.

LIGHT housekeeping. Child care, or care of elderly lady, days. 3006 2nd.

5. Education

c-Child Nurseries

WILL KEEP child in my home. References furnished. Phone 2-3251.

WILL KEEP children in my home by the week, day or hour. Dial 3-3094.

WILL KEEP children in your home, or in my home, after 6 p. m. Phone 2-4692.

MRS. MORRIS will care for your children, $5 week; 20c hour. 315 Ave. V.

PLAYLAND Nursery 2119 9th Phone 3-1016.

WILL care for children in my home. Dial 3-1347.

DEPENDABLE child care by week, day, hour. Mrs. M. M. Meek. 2-5423.

6. Financial

a-Insurance

Read & Denman
1309-A Texas Avenue Phone 1484

Thord Dockray
1011 Ave J Dial 2-2401

100% G.I. LOANS
100% GI LOANS. FHA LOANS. IN LUBBOCK AND SURROUNDING TOWNS, 4½% FARM LOANS. NO ORIGINATING FEE.
LONE STAR TRADING POST
14th & Ave. K Dial 4649

AUTO
LIABILITY
INSURANCE
for
MILITARY POSTS
6 Months Premium
International Service
Current Dividends
27½%
FRANK CAMPBELL
AGENCY
1306 Texas Phone 9368

b-Investments

FHA & CONVENTIONAL
LOANS
McAFEE MORTGAGE
& INVESTMENT CO.
Guy L. McAfee, 1611 Ave. Q
3-2826 or 4974

c-Farm-Ranch Loans

City, Farm or Ranch Loans
As financial correspondent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. I am prepared to make you a loan at a new low interest rate. IF IT IS A GOOD LOAN I CAN MAKE IT. Can buy any good 1st lien notes
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
1321 Texas Ave Dial 5922

FARM AND RANCH LOANS
CITY LOANS
ROBERT S. (Bob) RODGERS
1704-14th Phone 3-2263

NO BROKERAGE
FARM LOANS
LONG TERM—LOW RATE
LOCAL APPRAISERS
LOANS CLOSED LOCALLY
IRA JENKINS--REALTOR
1114 Texas Dial 6811
Authorized mortgage loan solicitor The Prudential Insurance Co Of America
Home Office Newark N. J.

d-City Loans

WILL buy vendor's lien notes and make loans on city and country property. Geo. R. Bean, Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.

MONEY
FOR EVERY NEED
On Your
Automobile, Furniture,
or Salary
Quick—Courteous—Confidential
COMMUNITY LOAN SERVICE
1316 Ave. Q Phone 3-2602

LOANS FOR
Garage apartments.
Add rooms to house.
Add bathroom and plumbing to house. New garage.
Also covers other types of construction. 5% interest. 36 months to pay
It is not necessary for property to be clear of debt. No expense in closing loan. No down payment necessary
Let us give you estimates and help you with your building problems.
HAL HARPOLE LUMBER & BUILDERS SUPPLY
1933 Texas Ave. Phone 7661

AVALANCHE JOURNAL WANT ADS WILL FIND YOU A BUYER

6. Financial

a-Auto Loans

AUTO AND TRUCK
LOANS
LUBBOCK'S MOST LIBERAL LOAN PLAN
Any make—Any model
"If it runs—We loan"
1929 to 1950
$25 to $1000 and more
1st and 2nd Mortgages
- Save Refinancing Costs.
- Choose payment plan you like.
- Loan made while you wait —No returning.
- Monthly protected carmeat plan

MILITARY PERSONNEL WELCOME
PUBLIC INVESTMENT CO.
1929 Texas Dial 6000

f-Personal Loans

L-O-A-N-S
$5.00 TO $75.00
Without Security
PEOPLES FINANCE
& Guaranty Co.
Dial 5995 1006 Ave. J

L-O-A-N-S
SEE US FIRST
You will like our quick friendly service.
AMERICAN CREDIT CO.
913 Texas — Dial 5632

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Low Bank Rates—
Insured Locally
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
For Rent
AMERICAN STATE Bank
1401 AVE. O
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

L-O-A-N-S
$5.00 TO $1500.00
Personal-Note-Loans
AUTO LOANS
Automobile Refinancing
PLAINS INVESTMENT CO.
10 Years In Same Location
1107 Ave. L Dial 6942
Between Main & Broadway

HOW TO CUT MONTHLY PAYMENTS IN HALF
Point 1. Add up all your bills.
2. Total monthly payments they require
3. THEN ask us to show you how a Pacific Finance loan can often cut those payments by as much as 50 per cent. Come in tomorrow and get the details.
ONE PAYMENT COVERS EVERYTHING
RE-PAYMENT EXAMPLES

Cash to You	12 Mo. Payments	18 Mo. Payments
$100	$ 9.04	
$200	$18.08	$20.39
$500	$45.19	$30.45
$600	$48.10	$34.64
$700	$67.46	$39.84
$1000	$96.37	$78.05

Other amounts in proportion
Above payments include insurance which pay the payments in case of sickness or accident or the entire balance in case of death. To apply phone or come in. Information gladly given
PACIFIC FINANCE LOANS
Charles P. Sylvester, Mgr.
1709 Texas Ave. Phone 1437

7. Farmers Exchange

a-Farm Machinery

McCORMICK-DEERING one row combine for sale $295. See at 2204 26th. Dial 2-3967.

'48 "M" 4 ROW equipment. $2650. Joe Harris, Ropesville, Texas.

1000 bu. Steel Grain Bin.
3-Bottom Mould Board Plows
8 Ft. Heavy Duty Disk Harrows.
Used "F-20" Farmall with four row equipment; bargain.
LUBBOCK IMPLEMENT CO.
1602 Ave. G. Dial 7775

4 WHEEL FARM TRAILERS
Special Price $110.00 each
Phone 4691 1310 Ave. H
HOOPER TIRE STORE

ATTENTION FARMERS
See us for new and used tractors and equipment. Also mouldboard breaking plows, all types and sizes. 6', 8' and 10' one-way plows, tandem disc harrows, single disc harrows and grain drills. One used 2-row Oliver combine.
L. R. RAGLAND
Your Oliver Dealer
2007 Ave. C Phone 4131

TRAILERS
1 Bale Trailer, less tires $280
10,000 lb. trailer chassis $130
6000 lb. trailer chassis $98.00
Trailer Axles, Wheels, Bolts & Hardware.
Phares & Wilkins
2209 Ave. H Dial 4458

7. Farmers Exchange

a-Farm Machinery

A.C. COMBINE, 1st class condition. Just finished combining. R. B. Gray, Shallowater, Texas.

1-55K MASSEY Harris Wheatland tractor, $2400; 1-101 Massey Harris with 2-row equipment, $500. O. E. Haney, Thalia, Texas.

FOR LEASE: Three Ford tractors to pull Boone or Oliver cotton harvesters. Four 2200 bushel steel grain bins, $400 each. Phone 687 W or call at 2008 East 4th Ave., Canyon, Texas.

ONE 250-gallon propane tank. Excellent condition. See at 3312 North 6th.

FOR SALE: Ford V-8 irrigation engine complete with water outlet, windmill and 99' pipe. All in A-1 condition. See Don Slaughter, 1½ miles north and 1 mile east of Municipal Airport

FOR SALE: Several new and used John Deere Cotton Strippers. Joe Greene. Phone 45, Morton, Texas.

ONE 1946 BALDWIN Combine in good condition, with grain bin, auger and truck unloader. Also a self lift, $1000. See N. W. Smith, Swearingen, Texas. Route 1

TWO JOHN Deere Cotton harvesters. Two Oliver Cotton Harvesters. Call Ed Holcomb Garage, 5891.

JOHN DEERE boll puller, attachments to fit M Farmall. Woodrow DeBusk, in Idalou.

STALK CUTTERS
1824 Ave. H Greer's Iron Works

FARM EQUIPMENT
8' and 16' Tandem Disc Harrows
Humboldt Stalk Cutters
One-ways and Breaking Plows
ELMS EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Your M M Dealer
901-911-19th

AC TRACTORS & COMBINES
New A C Combines for immediate delivery
New AC 2-row all equipment $1650
New WD AC with 4-row planter, listers and cultivator $2900
1943 AC Combine ready to go $575
DeLaVe milkers and separators
WESTERN IMPLEMENT CO.
"Your ALLIS CHALMER Dealer"
19th and Ave. C Dial 5121

NOTICE
Farmers-Dairymen-Ranchers
We have in stock the Famous "Alprodge" Aluminum LIFE TIME GATES. All sizes. The LIVESEY TILTING STEEL GATES
Also—Farnam Power Sprayer, Grain roller, Farnam Curri-Oilers and Farnam Hog-Oilers
Mann Warehouse & Tst. Co.
801 6th St. Phone 4870

JOHN DEERE
4 WHEEL
TRAILERS
For Immediate Delivery
JOHN DEERE TRACTORS
With Equipment
All Sizes
FORD IMPLEMENT CO.
Your John Deere Dealer
1908 Avenue Phone 2-2801

b-Feed, Seed, Grain

LET US STORE YOUR GOVERNMENT GRAIN
DAVID C. WEAVER GRAIN CO.
Lubbock, Texas
Elevator at
East Ave. J at FW&D R.R. 2 blocks north of Chambers Lumber Co., off Slaton Highway.
PHONE Res. 2-4462 PHONE Elevator 2-8204

c-Livestock

YOUNG springer cow, fresh soon. 2432 North 2nd.

EXTRA well bred pigs $10. White house south of Carlisle Gin. Dial 2-2988.

TRUCK LOAD of 1 and 2 year old ewes lambing now. In lot 1 block South of auction pens. Cliff Hopper. 2608 37th.

MR. FARMER. Let me buy your hogs and cattle. Phone 9076, H. H. Austin

25 HEAD of pigs, and one milk cow for sale. A. C. McWhorter, Wolfforth Texas.

d-Poultry

LARGE battery fed fryers. 110 Temple Ave. Phone 6806.

POULTRY WANTED

No. 1 Heavy Hens	24c
No. 1 Light Hens	20c
No. 1 Old Roosters	13c

See us before you sell your turkeys!
W. M. HALL PRODUCE CO.
1212 Ave A Phone 5441

8. Miscellaneous

a-Miscellaneous

401 AVENUE Q
BOWMAN Builders SUPPLY inc.
PIPE & FITTINGS
THREADING
GOOD LUMBER
ROOM FOR PARKING
401 Ave. Q Phone 4074

NO "Red Herring" in Want-Ads just "Red Hot" results.

8. Miscellaneous

a-Miscellaneous

BUTANE Bottle and Regulator, $25. 2406 39th. Dial 2-3589.

ONE apartment stove, $10; platform rocker and Duncan Phyfe coffee table $400 Ave. S. (garage apartment).

YARD FENCES
Come on down to 6th and Ave. J and look at these well made fences in 10 ft. sections. No carpenter needed to install. I have a large stock built ready to go at a price that is almost cost. We will figure any style fence installed and painted. Terms.
McCOLLUM WOOD WORKS
1107 6th Dial 2-2886

REFRIGERATORS, ELECTRIC USED, BUT CLEAN AND GUARANTEED
Be sure and check with us. We usually have some very good buys in used refrigerators and gas stoves.
HEINECKE BROS.
"More Than Just a Hardware Store"
1633 Broadway Call 9972

SPECIAL
WARD'S LO-LOAD
4 WHEEL TRAILER
5000 lbs.
ONLY—$122.88
MONTGOMERY WARD
FARM STORE
15th and Texas

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Limited quantity of Bendix Economat Automatic washers. For immediate delivery if you hurry.
$179.95 - EASY TERMS
MYRICK APPLIANCE CO.
1715 19th Dial 4236

Repair parts in stocks for all Montgomery Ward Appliances. Radio Refrigerators. Washers. Vacuum Cleaners. Ironers. Sewing Machines. Ranges. Do not accept substitutes. Use only genuine MW Replacement Parts
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
915 Broadway

NEW PIPE
AT SAME LOW PRICES

SIZE	BLACK	GALVANIZED
½" Per Ft.	8½c	9½c
¾" Per Ft.	12c	13c
1" Per Ft.	14c	18c
1¼" Per Ft.	19½c	23c
1½" Per Ft.	23c	28c
2" Per Ft.	29c	36c

LUBBOCK PIPE & METAL
1817 Ave. H Dial 5062

CAFE - FIXTURES EQUIPMENT - SUPPLIES
The largest stock of Cafe equipment on the South Plains.
BOTH NEW AND USED
Booths Counters, Stools, Tables Chairs Back Bars, Cash Registers Clear Cases, Beverage Coolers Refrigerators, Water Stations, Ranges Griddles, Steam Tables, Dish Vats, Slicers, Mixers, Vegetable Peelers, Hot Dog Machines, Dishes, Silverware Cooking Utensils "Everything for the Cafe" Let us help you plan your next Cafe or remodeling. Our 16 yrs experience in the Cafe business will help us serve you better. We buy-sell & trade
McGUIRE SALES CO.
Fraser McGuire, Owner
Phone 2-6566 Night 2-6100
1502 10th

CORRUGATED IRON
TRUCK LOAD NEW
29 Ga. Per Square.... **$7.25**
EARL WALLACE
319 Ave. H Ph. 2-2535



COMMODES
CARLOAD OF
CLOSE COUPLED COMMODES
WITH GOOD WHITE SEATS
CHROME SUPPLY PIPE
RUBBER SEAL RING
NUTS, SCREWS AND
WASHERS
TO FASTEN TO THE FLOOR
GUARANTEED
FOR
$24.95
TOM FRENCH CO.
1937 Ave. H.
Dial 6127 or 2-6996
Lubbock, Texas

8. Miscellaneous

a-Miscellaneous

300 gallon butane or propane tank. 1712 Leland Ave., Dial 2-7632.

TWO lots in Hillcrest addition. 100x132½ ft. each. 1 good 2 wheel trailer. 1921 39th. Phone 3-2492.

1948 model Easy Spin-Dry washing machine. Call 2-2302.

WILL TRADE one sack mixer for pickup. 2218 29th, phone 7196.

1-BEDROOM suite, one oil heater, pot plants. Phone 2-1042.

WASHING machine and beginners bicycle. Both in excellent condition 3601 26th. Dial 3-3146.

ELECTRIC brooder, like new. Accommodates 400 chicks. See at 910 45th street, after six p. m. $15.00.

BEAUTIFUL three skin Stone Marten fur scarf, perfect condition. Priced cheap. Room 824, Hotel Lubbock.

FOR SALE: Two wheel trailer, two used bicycles. 1602 24th. Dial 2-1509.

FOR SALE: All steel two wheel utility trailer, perfect condition, with new tires. Ideal for camping or light hauling. Phone 2-3582.

STANDARD size swinging overhead garage door with all hardware. Good as new. Cheap. Also full size folding roll-away bed. 2104 29th. Dial 2-9372.

SLIGHTLY used Bendix automatic washer, perfect condition, guaranteed. $195. Terms. Myrick Appliance Co., 1715 19th. Dial 4236.

METAL garage door, canopy type. 2007 Ave. K. Phone 2-7659.

AN ACRE of land, well located. Some good used lumber. At a bargain. Will sell separate or together. Mr. Rutherford at Breedlove Airport.

ALMOST new Thor Automagic, A-1 condition, guaranteed. $125. Terms. Myrick Appliance Co., 1715 19th. Dial 4236.

FOR SALE: Sheet Iron Barn, 10x150 ft. suitable for grain or cotton storage. Can be converted into cotton picker house. J. R. Medearden, 308 Ave. N. Phone 9900, Lubbock, Texas.

SPEED QUEEN washer, good condition, new paint. Guaranteed. $39.50. Terms. Myrick Appliance Co. 1715 19th. Dial 4236.

ALL STEEL 6-ply swings and seesaw set. 1001 40th.

A FINE wrist watch, Swiss made, Girard-Perregaux stainless steel, automatic, water resistant, shock proof, anti-magnetic. Complete with guarantee. Only $50. Call 2-8228 after 6 p.m.

SLIGHTLY used portable washer, A-1 condition. Guaranteed. Only $15. Myrick Appliance Co. 1715 19th. Dial 4236.

SMALL bicycle, new gas logs and andirons, good rug, 12x16. Dial 4160.

1949 DELUXE Tappen gas range, perfect condition. $175.00. See 2206 Ave. J.

WANTED: 100,000 rats to kill with Rav's Rat Killer. 75c bottle for 30c. Also 10-50 $1.00 package. Safe Kill. Harmless to human or pet. Satisfaction or double your money back. Mark Halsey Drugs.

FOR SALE HORIZONTAL VILTER ICE MACHINE 7½x14 30 HP. ALLIS CHALMERS ELECTRIC MOTOR 3000 FEET 2 INCH AMMONIA PIPE RED WOOD COOLING TOWER LIQUID AMONIA RECIRCULATING SYSTEM BARKER APT. NO. 3. POULTRY RUFFER.
P. O. Box 911 Lubbock, Texas

b-Office Supplies

NEW ROYAL portable for sale. Phone 2-4876. During office hours. 3-3401.

Adding machines, 8 col. with subtraction—Was $185.50, now $148.40. Standard typewriters, reconditioned —$20 to $79.50. Safes, one hour fire resistance, were $204, now $179. Oak swivel arm chair—was $50, now $34. Walnut typewriter desk, was $142, now $120.
THE BAKER CO.
Dial 3-3433 14th St. and Ave. J

c-Sporting Goods

WINCHESTER 410 ga., model 42, full choke; will trade for Winchester 20 ga. of like condition. Phone 2-8256.

TWO EACH, Brunswick snooker and pool tables, all pool room equipment, reasonable, to be moved. Jack Spence, Portales.

300 CALIBER Savage rifles, automatic shotguns. 2212 Ave. U. Phone 4049.

GUNS FOR SALE AND RENT
Shotguns deer rifles and 22's. Ammunition for all guns. CALL 9032 and reserve your gun. Open Sundays a. m 8 to 10.
PANGBURN SAFE & LOCK CO.
2432 Ave. H.

d-Furniture

FURNITURE Upholstering and repairing. Hickerson Upholstering Co 806 Ave. O. Phone 8922.

NOTICE: For good clean used furniture please shop at Bain Furniture 1617 19th Street. Dial 2-2541.

WE NEED better used furniture. Western Trading Post, 2706 Ave. H. Dial 2-8747.

GOOD UPRIGHT piano, $140. Daybed, $10, child's chest, $6. Phone 6537.

Junior Dinette Suite	$59.50
5 Radiant Heaters	$13.95
Full Size Mattress	$10.95

BUTLER FURNITURE CO.
Phone 2-5700 215 N. College

NEW AND USED
Thompson Furn. and Mdse.
BUY, SELL, TRADE
1712 Ave H Dial 6501

M & R
MARKS & RANKIN
Furniture New and Used
Texas Ave. at 19th St.
DIAL 4041

HAROLD GRIFFITH FURNITURE
WE PAY MORE
For Your Used Furniture
Please call us before you sell
BAIN FURNITURE
1617 - 19th St. Dial 2-2541

Self Furniture Co.
Will Pay More For
Your Used Furniture
Cash or Trade In
Dial 2-3695 1515 19th

URGENT NEED FOR FURNITURE
Will buy one piece—or all you have. We are paying the top price for all kinds of used furniture. We need it now.
MIDWAY FURNITURE
Dial 4992 1932 Ave. H

SEE US
FOR BETTER FURNITURE VALUES AND HOT POINT APPLIANCES
GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.
908 Main Dial 2-3972

TOP PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE
KELNER FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.
1305 Texas Dial 5173

Hoyt Furniture Co.
Where You're Always Welcome
115 N. College Dial 2-5730

8. Miscellaneous

d-Furniture

APARTMENT size stove, good condition. 2405 6th. Dial 2-0739.

PRACTICALLY new ranch-style living room or den furniture. Divan, chair, coffee table, two end tables. Half price. Dial 5863, Sunday, and after 6 weekdays.

OUR HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale reasonable. Desk, chairs, mattress, etc. 2007 B 23rd Street.

USED divan, good upholstery and springs. Size 16 girl's winter coat, 3610 32nd. Dial 2-2715.

DINING room suite. Call 458, Mrs. Crews, 655 North 9th, Slaton, Texas.

5 CU. FT. SERVEL refrigerator, natural or butane, good condition. Guaranteed. $69.50. Terms. Myrick Appliance Co. 1715 19th. Dial 4236.

BRAND NEW stove and refrigerator at wholesale. Phone 2-9031 or call 2323 13th.

6½ CU. FT MW refrigerator, perfect condition. Guaranteed. $79.50. Terms. Myrick Appliance Co. 1715 19th. Dial 4236.

6 CU. FT. MW refrigerator, porcelain cabinet, good condition. Guaranteed. $69.50. Terms. Myrick Appliance Co. 1715 19th. Dial 4236.

4½ CU. FT NORGE refrigerator, thoroughly re-conditioned. Guaranteed. $59.50. Terms. Myrick Appliance Co. 1715 19th. Dial 4236.

7-PIECE Duncan Phyfe dining room suite. Very good condition. 2703 21st.

BARGAIN in wooden arm studio couch. 3017 14th. Phone 4039.

CARPETS
DECORATORS STUDIO
WE NEED SEVERAL GOOD USED
BEDROOM & DINING ROOM SUITES
We will pay top prices
EDLER FURNITURE CO.
1620 Ave. H Dial 7202

SELL US YOUR USED FURNITURE
Highest Prices Paid
LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO.
1510 Texas Ave. Dial 5861

ELECTROLUX
Cleaners and airpurifiers
$69.75
Floor polishers
REBUILT ELECTROLUX $39.75
ELECTROLUX CORP.
2020 8th Dial 2-2411

e-Radios

RADIO SERVICE
ZENITH HEADQUARTERS
Other home radios repaired
NUNN ELECTRIC
1112 Ave. Q Dial 6313

f-Pianos & Instruments

Guaranteed medium size upright pianos for sale. Reconditioned in our shop.
CASH OR TERMS
HARROD PIANO CO.
Located at Myers Hardware
1312-14 Avenue H

PIANOS
WORLD'S FINEST
Grands Spinets and Uprights
Guibransen Knabe
Mason and Hamlin
Cable Kimball
Jensen
Home Hammond electric organs - Liberal trade ins - Easy terms
Rodgers Piano Co.
1308 Ave Q Dial 9851

f-Pianos & Instruments

REAL BARGAIN: Cabinet grand piano. Call 2-5122.

WILL STORE piano for use. Excellent care. Call 4849 after 5 or all day Sunday.

BALDWIN Spinet piano, practically new, for sale reasonable. Ray Hughes, 912 Lubbock Road. Phone 355 R. Brownfield.

PIANO STUDENTS
Largest stock of new and Used Pianos in West Texas
Baldwin
Wurlitzer
Jesse French
Kohler & Campbell
Mahogany, Walnut, Maple
Blonde & Ebony
All used pianos reconditioned and tuned.
Free Delivery Terms
B. E. Adair Music Co.
1207 Main Phone 4659
Lubbock, Texas

g-Antiques

ANTIQUES—Several nice pieces for decorators. Quaint chairs, mirrors, lamps, two fine etchings—oval marble top table, colored glass, fine china. Small tear drop chandelier. Pandora's Antiques. Phone 2124 J. 500 W. 11th St., Plainview.

h-Pets

GENTLE Shetland pony, $60 if sold immediately. 2912 Maple. Phone 3-2356.

ONE male, 3 female registered Dachshund dogs for sale. Phone 2-2676.

ONE registeerd wire terrier pup; one orange canary singer. 2006 27th.

COCKER Spaniel pups, eight weeks old. 2314 36th, rear. Dial 2-8542.

2 MALE Cockers, one year old, also Cocker puppies. Dial 2-6361.

REGISTERED Boston Bull female puppy, perfect marked. $35. Dial 7070.

FINE registered English bulldog. Male. Fawn brindle color. Reasonable. 3612 30th.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, red, female. $10. Melvin Young, 4302 Ave. A, phone 2-9951.

CANARY singers, $6.00 and $10.00. Canary hens $1.50 and $2.00. Choppers and warblers. Also cages. 2903 Ruby, Phone 8152.

BEAUTIFUL black Cocker puppies, reasonably priced. 7 weeks. 1313 32nd.

BOXER pups. Champion blood line, 3 months old. Individually registered 2507 31st

REGISTERED Toy Boston Bull stud service, champion lines. 2120 26th. Dial 7070.

i-Machinery & Tools

TWO used Lincoln motor generator DC welding machines, 300 amp. for sale at give-away prices. National Cylinder Gas Co. 809 Ave. G. Dial 4385.

8. Miscellaneous

i-Machinery & Tools

MAC AUSTIN CO.
Speedmatic saws, hollow chisels sanding belts, woodworking supplies.
Welders for rent.
1308 Avenue G Dial 4172

In stock new and used boilers, laundry, and dry cleaning equipment, commercial water heaters, and water softener. We Buy, Sell, Trade, Repair.
TOM CARVER BOILER WORKS
DIAL 2-3211

Dry Cleaning Equipment
COMPLETE PLANTS NEW AND USED
J. J. Tipps
1919 Avenue Q Dial 6076

CARPENTER TOOLS
Doctor said I wouldn't be able to use them any more. Complete set, good shape, $100.
Also new "6" Mall saw, and 100' line, $50.50.
E. L. BROCK
1624 8th St. Phone 7318

EIGHT I—

CLEANING EQUIPMENT
New and Used Cleaning and Laundry Equipment. Complete plants for sale in operation—
Lubbock, Midland, Lamesa
Phone 720 610 North Lynn
General Jobbers
L. C. SCOTT MACHINERY CO.
Lamesa, Texas

j-Wanted To Buy

WANTED to buy: Used clothing, especially men's and children's. Will call at your home and pick them up. Dial 9833 or 2-3585.

HIGHEST prices paid for old clothes. Call 7281.

WANTED: A hospital bed and wheel chair. Phone 2-3285.

WILK IRON & METAL
Will
PICK UP
Your Junk batteries, metal, etc.
Call for prices.
2501 AVE. F DIAL 7592

n-Moving & Storage

MOVING
WE WILL MOVE YOU
—ANYWHERE—
—ANYTIME—
STORAGE
OUR STORAGE
UNEXCELLED
B&H TRANSFER & STORAGE
1405 AVENUE A
CALL 7773

k-Articles For Rent

SEWING MACHINES
NEW WHITES AND USED SINGERS
Rentals Sales and Repairs
SNELLING SEWING MACHINES
1702 Ave. M Phone 2-1270

Rent a trailer, 2 or 4 wheel
Paint Spray Gun
Cement Mixer
CARVER'S
Phone 6947

9. Rentals

a-Bedrooms

BEDROOM with innerspring mattresses. Near Tech and cafe. 2420 13th.

EXTRA nice master bedroom adjoining bath and telephone. Men preferred. 2421 20th.

COMFORTABLE bedroom, outside entrance, two closets, next to bath. 1628 9th.

CLOSE in, private entrance and bath. Linens. Telephone. Men only. 2101 7th.

BEDROOM, outside entrance, adjoining bath. 2105 13th. Dial 5116.

NICE clean room to gentlemen only. Close in. 1404 Ave. O.

SLEEPING room for rent, private bath, for two men. 2007 Ave. K. Dial 2-7659.

BEDROOM for rent, private entrance. $25 per month. 2313 25th. Dial 9923.

NICE garage room, private entrance, private bath, close in, men. 1917 Broadway.

COMFORTABLE room, connecting bath, share with one lady, private entrance. Reasonable. 1905 13th. 5776.

LARGE, nicely furnished bedroom. Double closets. Access to two baths. 2115 Broadway.

GARAGE bedroom. 2613 21st. Dial 2-7567.

NICE quiet bedroom with private bath and entrance. 611 Ave. N.

EAST bedroom for rent. Private entrance. 2511 27th. Telephone 2-4323.

PRIVATE entrance, large, near bus, phone, bath, cafes. Men preferred. 110 Temple Ave. Phone 6800.

SLEEPING rooms for working couple. 2402 Main.

LARGE garage room, private bath, working man preferred. 2307 10th.

ROOM with private bath. Phone 8191. 3605 28th.

BEDROOM reasonable. 112 Temple Avenue. Dial 2-7902.

BEDROOM for rent, two blocks north of Lubbock Hotel. 904 Ave. K.

NICE bedrooms for ladies. 1502 Ave. T.

WANTED: Young man to share bedroom, new innerspring mattress, twin beds, 7½ blocks campus. Linens furnished. 2214 9th. Dial 2-2097.

GARAGE bedroom, private bath. Tech students or men. 2319 17th. Dial 2-1946.

NICE bedroom, men. Twin beds, private entrance, tub, shower. 2101 13th. 8485.

BEDROOM. Large cedar closets. Innerspring. Man or woman. Kitchen 2401 20th.

NICE clean bedrooms, private entrance. Business or professional people. 2408 Main. Dial 2-1836.

b-Room & Board

ROOM and board for men and boys, excellent meals. All conveniences of private home. On busline. Dial 2-8089. 2513 Maple.

c-Unfurnished Houses

NEW MODERN two-room house, bath, walk in closet and garage. One mile south 34th and Tyler. ¼ mile west. Vacant Sunday. L. B. Baker. Dial 2-1179.

NEW HOUSE. Adults only. 516 43rd. Apply 1906 6th. Dial 2-8140. 9662.

NICE two-room house for rent. 3334 34th. Phone 2-5695.

ONE 3-room frame and one 6-room brick, modern. Owner. 1712 Ave. O.

SMALL modern, redecorated, 4-room house to lease for 1 year. Third house on right off Slaton highway on 46th Street.

THREE rooms and bath. 4513 Ave. G.

d-Furnished Houses

WILL SHARE my home with couple. Phone 2-3767.

WANTED: Two working girls for an attractive two-bedroom cottage. 2601 Ave. K, busline.

FURNISHED 4-room house. Not modern. 1826 Ave. F.

THREE-room furnished house, couple only. Phone 6839.

TWO-BEDROOM house, floor furnace, nicely furnished, Bendix, Frigidaire. $125 per month. Immediate possession. 3117 27th. Phone 2-0722.

APARTMENTS, houses, all sizes, furnished and unfurnished for rent. 2420 13th. Dial 2-2009 days 9 to 6.

e-Unfurnished Apts.

NEW, small garage apartment, for couple. All bills paid. $45 per month. 1820 26th.

TWO room unfurnished apartment at 50

9. Rentals

l-Wtd. Rooms, Apts. Hse.

WANTED: Two, three, four, five or six-room house or apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Dial 2-3009.

MANAGER of National concern wants to rent five or six room unfurnished house at a reasonable rate. Guarantee will take better care of your place than you would. Call 4385, ask for S. E. Moseley. Best references can be furnished.

WANTED: Furnished house or apartment, not over $70.00 a month, for disabled veteran, wife, and two small children. Phone 3-3249.

WANTED two or three bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished; Excellent care of property assured. Leo Dowdy, Motel Lubbock.

GUARANTEED excellent care of property. Couple and two small children need two-bedroom house or apartment. Maximum rent $100 per month. Write Box 651 Lubbock.

WANTED
4 or 5 room furnished or unfurnished house. Good references.
Call
MEAD'S FINE BREAD CO.
6676

ATTENTION LANDLORDS
May we help you select your next tenant at no cost or obligation to you. We have a large file of applicants for all types of rentals. No names or addresses given until we have definite prospective tenant for your place.
LUBBOCK RENTAL SERVICE
2116 19th Phone 2-2731 Res 3-7420

n-Wanted Farms-Rent

EXPERIENCED irrigation farmer with help, wants to rent about 160 acre farm, irrigated preferred. Would take more on share basis. A-1 references. Box 46, Avalanche.

WANT to rent irrigated farm. Have irrigation experience. Have all new 4-row equipment. C. B. Hale, Box 7, Smyer, Texas.

o-Farms For Rent

FOR RENT
500 Acre irrigated cotton farm. To a large farmer with 4-row tractors.
W. BOGART
2 miles south of Cotton Center

10. Real Estate

a-Houses For Sale

NICE 2 room house, 50 ft. lot. Arnett-Benson, 8975. Phone 3-2912 or 6782.

FOUR rooms and bath, ½ block bus, 2 blocks school, on pavement. Dial 3-2139.

BY OWNER: FHA house, 4 rooms and bath. Venetian blinds. 303 Uvalde. Phone 2-9036.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE two bedroom house, located in good neighborhood, on 75x146 ft. lot. Beautifully landscaped. Spacious living room, with wood burning fireplace. 807 East Reppeto, Brownfield, Texas.

2 BR home, NW Lubbock $6500.00
2R house back of show on Levelland Hiway, large lot $1250
ROBERT WEBB, 3007 N. 3RD
Phones 2-7466 or 2-2041

NEAR TECH
Pretty home, 4 bedrooms, two baths, garage apartment. $240 per month revenue with nice place to live. $35,000. Has $9500 loan. Possession.
S. J. OLIVER
1114 Texas Ave.
Office 2-5425 Res. 2-4492

$1500 will handle 2 bedroom home in S. W. Lubbock.

5-Room brick, carpeted, clear, trade for larger home. Pay difference.

240 A. Irrig. Imp. CHEAP.
JACKSON & KNIGHT
Ph. 6411-7555-6737-5809 3-4379

TWO BEDROOMS, part carpeted, floor furnace, attached garage, G.I. loan. Near Hutchinson Jr. High.
LARGE FIVE ROOM BRICK in excellent condition on attractive 75' lot near Roscoe Wilson.
ROGER Q. PIERCE
1210 AVE. J
Room 7, Sweetbriar Bldg. Ph. 4071

HOMES FOR SALE OR TRADE
Lovely home, 3 B. R., 2 baths, den, 36x34, 3300 ft. floor space. Trade for smaller house or farm.
Two B. R., 2 baths, central heating unit, 75 ft. lot, $9,000.
Well located, near schools, on 20th. 2 B. R. home, fur. or unfur. Immed. poss. Priced right. Owner leaving. Nice Sur. home, lot 210x180 to trade for home in town.
MRS. J. T. HANCOCK Ph.3-1835

HOUSES
3 bedroom SW Lubbock. $9950. $6500 loan.
2 bedroom on East 18th $1500 down.
2 bedroom Clayton Carter Add. $1500 down.
3 bedroom, apt. in rear, on corner lot, close in. $15,000.00.
DIAL 2-3588

FHA APPROVED with small down payment, modern, attractive, convenient four-room house, GI loan.
CHEANEY INSURANCE AGENCY
1704-14th Dial 2-5334

$500 DOWN
ON FHA HOMES
OR 100% GI LOAN
On pavement. Payments not over $45 per month.
AVAILABLE TO VETS AND NON-VETS
ELMORE-WAGGONER CO.
1315 Texas Ave. Off. Ph. 2-1237
W. E. Tosh 2-7507—Waggoner 2-6857

For sale in 2000 block 39th and 40th Streets — 15 two bedroom homes now being built by Swain Construction Co. Small down payment, FHA or GI loans available. Select now and choose your interior decoration.
JACK SWAIN
Dial 2-4712 or 8101

BEAUTIFUL BRICK
New light brick, 3 bedrooms, large living-dining combination, kitchen large enough for luncheon suite, bath and half and double garage. A real family home, ideally located in Southwest Lubbock.
ONLY $2450 DOWN
New, modern, five-room home, detached garage, with breezeway, and on pavement in SW Lubbock. Pay balance like rent on FHA loan.
WANT A BUSINESS?
Tire distributor agency; tourist courts; bottling co.; cafes; and many others.
WISH TO BUILD?
21 choice lots, perfectly located, in SW Lubbock.
160 ACRE FARM, excellent improvements, with irrigation well, REA, natural gas, 6 miles from Lubbock. ½ minerals.
WE MAKE FHA LOANS
J. F. PETERSON
Res. 2-3550
With
T. E. Buckner
Real Estate - Loans - Investments
Dial 2-1306 11 Park Place 19th & M

BY OWNER. New two bedroom, large play room, one and half baths, fenced yard. 3411 28th. $13,850. Dial 3-3072.

FOR SALE or trade, my equity in $3,000, four room modern home in Sundown, Texas. Two blocks of school, for long wheel base truck or on home in Lubbock or Carlsbad. Phone 2-4579.

LOOKING FOR LARGE ROOMS

3 bedroom frame in choice S.W. Lubbock location with 1600 ft floor space, separate double garage with utility room on back, 2 hotwater heaters, water softener, floor furnace, excellent builtin features, all this $11,500.

$1100 down will buy a lovely ranch style frame in south Lubbock, this 2 bedroom home is now under construction and will be completed by the time your loan is approved.

DOUGLAS REALTY CO.
15 Park Place Office ph. 6781
Berl & Rex Douglas res. 3-1606
Glen Burson res. 4188

Brick building, well located on Ave. H. 50 ft. corner lot, good investment, bringing high rent, come in and let us show you.

Nice 5 room house on 30th St. Asbestos siding, good home and the price is right, but please don't ask us for the number. Give us the opportunity of showing it to you.

3 bedroom home, well located on 27th St., near school. Frame house, built for real home, owner's plans have changed and he's moving away. Call us Monday on this.

Good quarter near Lorenzo, all in cultivation, in water district. Owner lives out of State and wants to sell.

J. S. MILLERMAN
HARRY MILLER
358 Cotton Ex Bldg.
Off. Ph. 3-6588 Res 6720

PICK OUT THE HOME
YOU WANT TO BUY!

2 bedroom FHA, with floor furnace, on paving, loan $5,250.00 payable $41 per month. On rear of lot is modern garage apartment. Total rent on the property is $110 per month. Owner lives at Dumas. Total price $8400. Be sure to see this.

5 rm dwelling on 26th Street. East of College Avenue. Has floor furnace, shiplap walls, new linoleum, separate garage. Price $9500.00.

4 rm eff. attached gar., tub and shower, floor furnace, attached garage. Located in SW Lubbock on 29th Street. Price $8500. Has $6,000 loan, payments less than rent.

Duplex, 2 rm on one side, 6 rms. on other side, 2 baths, Venetian blinds, fully insulated, 2 rm. apt. in rear. Partly furnished. Carpet on 2 rooms. Good income property. Located 1606 Avenue R.

Here's a real buy. New four room, FHA. Nicely decorated. Only $4300. Loan commitment ..$4900.00. This house will sell quickly.

This house is priced below replacement cost. Read this carefully. New 5 rm house, attached garage, very modern, floor furnace, lots of extras. Brand new, with venetian blinds throughout. On 22nd Street in SW Lubbock. Floor space 1180 sq. feet. Has $6,000 loan. Total price $8,900.00. Let us show you this, night or day. Ph. 9105.

Major Oil Company Station. A money maker, right down-town.

$600 down buys nice money making cafe.

WM. A WILBANKS
Phone 2-2453 Res. 3-1126
Mrs. Galloway Phone 9105
Mr. Wadsworth Phone 4945
SHAW BUILDING

OPEN HOUSE
3513—28th 3 bedrooms, new FHA construction $7600 loan, all large rooms, beautiful tile bath and kitchen, has dining room, large picture window, a bargain at $10,850.

3 BEDROOMS
3404—27th FHA, has large loan, vacant, open today. Priced $10,750.
106 Ave. U, $1500 cash down payment.
Dickinson's Valley View beautiful building sites. South of the Country Club.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY
A lovely country home, on 5 acre tract, will take 2 bedroom home in trade.

3 BEDROOM BRICK
Lovely 3 bedroom brick, corner lot, two baths, owner transferred, has large loan, immediate possession, appointment please.

2 BEDROOMS
2 new FHA 2 bedroom homes, vacant. Southwest Lubbock. Priced $9750. $7500 loan and price $9000. $7100 loan. Better Hurry!
2706—33rd FHA construction 5 rooms, has $8100 loan, clean, neat and vacant. Owner transferred. $2400 cash and move in today. It's unlocked.

DIAL 4651 1107 Main
Bob Rose or Roy Faubion
Res. 6186 Res. 6149

Mr. Federal
MAISEN'S
Insurance Loans and Real Estate

AN EXCETIONAL buy is available in this two bedroom home on 26th street, facing the park. The living room is carpeted—the back yard is fenced—and the down payment is low. Exclusive.

Approximately 1380 square feet built into nice 3 bedroom home. Living room, with mantle, is carpeted, one of the best locations, good neighborhood and near schools. The price is right. Exclusive.

An excellent loan makes this 3 bedroom home a good buy. Near schools on 33rd Street. Only $10,500.00. Exclusive.

Not cheap—but inexpensive and a bargain. Nicely furnished, near schools and shopping center. The street is paved and the yard is delightfully landscaped. Being offered at $5,250.00. Exclusive.

Southwest Lubbock on 29th Street, west of College Avenue. 2 nice bedrooms, extra large living room, venetian blinds, dual floor furnace. This home being offered for only $6,500.00, a good loan. Exclusive.

80 acres near Idalou, on pavement. Has a three bedroom home, and is irrigated.

4 labors, one-half in cultivation, one-half in extra good grass. No improvements, ½ minerals. $42.50 per acre.

104 feet on Avenue H for lease. Ideal for car lot.

J. W. CHAPMAN & SONS
REALTORS
1006 13th Street Phone 2-6113
Jess Swint Res Ph., 2-4295
Lee C. Golightly Res. Ph. 5295
N. P. Watkins Res. Ph. 2-3360

Choice Farm loans, no brokerage fee Better Complete Insurance Service

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Bob Rose or Roy Faubion
Res. 6186 Res. 6149

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N. P. Watkins Res. Ph. 2-3360

Choice Farm loans, no brokerage fee Better Complete Insurance Service

10. Real Estate

a-Houses For Sale

5 ROOM, frame, carpeted house. Located 2112 29th. Priced $12,500 or will trade for home in Odessa. F. W. Groce.

Five A. south of 34th. Good stucco house, divided into 2 apts. Double garage. Owner will consider 7-bedroom house as part payment.

Located near Grade and Junior High. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick veneer, not new but in good condition.

BOWNDS & KEY
Ph. 6891 Res. Phones
B. E. Key — 9007

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME FOR SALE SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK. LARGE LOAN. PHONE 3-6830.

ONLY $1795 DOWN
New 3 bedroom FHA home. 2806 41st.
Practically new 3 bedroom home, only $7750. Will carry $5000 or $6000 loan. Owner moved from town by his company. You should see this bargain, for the interior is really beautiful, clean and nice.
C. L. LINDSEY
Dial 7813

CLAUDE B. HURLBUT REALTY CO.
City Property — Farm & Ranch Lands
1521 Texas Ave. — Phone 3023
Lubbock, Texas
We solicit your listings.
J. H. LUCAS, MANAGER REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

4 room suburban furnished, corner lot, nice shrubbery, butane pressure pump $6250.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, garage apt., well located $23,500.

Dandy 7 room close in 75 ft. lot, good buy $21,000.

100 ft. trackage all utilities, paved $4500.

200 J Zone water & gas $4000.

A. T. Cocanougher
(Realtor)
Office 9-6982 Res. 6266
104 Shaw Building

WEEK-END SPECIALS
For $2000 cash you can buy nice 6 room home in 2000 block 9th St. Total price $9450.
Beautiful large 2 bedroom home 2600 blk. 29th St., large loan, priced to sell.
Extra large 5 rooms over 1100 sq. ft. new and very pretty only $9250. With $2250 down.
J. B. PATE & J. A. PEEL
W. F. Wright, Res. 2-5621
1306 Texas Ave. Dial 6981 or 9366
Res. 4447 or 2-5528

SPACIOUS LIGHT BRICK
Large living room, separate dining room. 2 large bedrooms, beautifully carpeted throughout. Priced below present market. Owner leaving city. Immediate possession.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM
Location 31st St. SW Lubbock. Already financed, GI & FHA loan.

ENGLISH STYLE BRICK
3 bedrooms, separate dining room $10,500.
Your listings appreciated.
MRS. J. B. CRAIN, Dial 2.4621

WE OFFER A COURTEOUS SERVICE
New 3 bedroom home $11,000.00. Pre-war two bedroom house $9500.
4 room house, 1 block of High school, North of 19th St. $5500.

FARMS
480 Acres 18 miles of Lubbock, near pavement $135.00 Acre.
240 Acres Crosby Co., irrigated.
O. P. GUTHRIE DIAL 2-3936
PAGE-LIPSCOMB CO.
2-1722 913-13 2-3919

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Heldy-selfy-laundry—equipment almost new, good location, only $6500. Another laundry will sell worth the money or take some trade.
Grocery store—clean stock, good fixtures, doing around $80,000 business per yr.
Hardware store—no bonus just invoice stock, this is a good small business.
Pressing shop (complete) doing a good business, no other business of its kind close to it, it will pay you to investigate.
Other business
Filling stations from $1500 up. Drug store, grocery store to trade, floor covering business, trailer court.
RAY GARES
Dial 2-6763

A GOOD BUY
Two bedrooms, living room and dining room carpeted, brick veneer construction, situated in Southwest Lubbock, Price $9,450.00.

INDUSTRIAL AVE J
Corner lot 86x130', with building 30x40'. Paving paid. Price $10,000.00
Call—J. HOLBAND COX
Office 8539 Residence 2-2678

Buck-Hess Co.
J. H. BROCK GLEN HESS
Loans
GI FHA and Conventional Type
H. L. Willeford
Phone 8539
Insurance
Fire Automobile Casualty and Bonds
John V. Shropshire
Office 8539 Residence 2-2678

HOMES
6-room and bath, College View, price $5,500, one-half cash.
6-room and bath, 2-room apt. in rear, $10,500.
4-room and bath, with 2 acres, SE Lubbock, one block from school. Price $5,500.
4-room and bath. North 3rd St., price $6,500.
5-room and bath, apt. in rear on 14th St., $9,000.

FARMS
160 Acres, irrigated, 12 mi. out, $185.
317 Acres, irrigated, N. Lamb Co., $105.00.
151 Acres, irrigated, 18 mi. out, $310.
384 Acres, Cochran Co., trade for Lubbock Property.
320 Acres, irrigated farm, Hale Co., price $157.50, a bargain.
Clean stock of Groceries and Fixtures, will invoice about $4,000.
CLYDE C. JONES AGENCY
Realtors
All Kinds of Insurance and Loans
Dial 8261 Res. Phone 2-3706

10. Real Estate

a-Houses For Sale

INCOME ROPERTY—Three bedroom, two baths, furnished apartment in back. Double garage. Renting $150 month. Three room and bath, on pavement and bus line. ½ acre land. Call owner, 3-1696 or 8701.

NEW 5 room and bath, 4814 West 35th. Take cheaper house, lots, or 1949 car as part trade. 1107 52nd. Dial 5054.

FOUR ROOM with acreage, clear. Will trade for larger house SW Lubbock. Phone 4079.

3 R mod—$3500
3 R mod at 407 Ave. R—$4200
3 two R houses—$350 to $500 down $2300
3 R., HW floors, $600 down. $2850
4 R. unfinished, will trade for smaller house in town. 1010 44th
GI houses—$227 closing fee.
SUSIE POARCH
608 Myrick Bldg. Off. Pho 6682

4 BEDROOM house, completely furnished. Near schools, on pavement. Good condition. $9,750.00.
ROBERT S. (BOB) RODGERS
1704 14th Phone 3-3263

Mod. substantial BV. 3 B.R. home on W. 21st St. with poss.
Mod. tile stucco res. on W. 10th.
Helpy-Selfy laundry & lease—$5,000.
20 unit Mod. Courts—$40,000, ½ cash.
5 sec. imp. N. M. ranch trade for good home.
5 A. near city limits Lubbock—$3000. Contact
FRED SPIKES
1614 Broadway Ph. 8214

OWNER LEAVING—Will sell furn. or unf. lovely br., choice location, perfect condition, carpeted. See this 3 br. SW Lubbock. 1400 ft. floor space, north front, corner lot, double garage, fenced, 1½ years old. Priced below construction cost at $11,500.
OPAL JOHNSON
Dial 9540

BY OWNER
3501 - 28TH
New three bedrooms and a garage on corner with Northeast front. Floor furnace and venetian blinds and lots of built-ins. Close to schools. Call 3-2645 or 2-8538.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE
2 bedroom home, beautifully landscaped, fenced yard with barbecue pit. Completely carpeted. Built-in redwood bunk beds and dressing table. Attractively decorated. Thermostatically controlled heating. Priced at $8800.
2428 20th Dial 2-0810

FOR SALE BY OWNER
RANCH STYLE DUPLEX—Located on corner lot in Southwest Lubbock. This place has 5 rooms on one side and 3 rooms on the other. Both sides have carpeting from wall to wall Venetian blinds, refrigeration, air conditioning and central heating. There is also a 3-room garage apt in rear with 3-car garage
Phone 2-1206 or 8295

Beautiful home on 29th St., has large loan, easy payments, lovely yards priced this week at $9650.
A good 5-rm. brick on 24th St., $3400 will handle, on bus line, near schools.
J. W. TREADWELL
204 Conley Bldg
Phone 6411—24379—6757

EXTRA NICE 4-rm. FHA loan approved $4,850, balance $1,450 cash. 6-Rm. brick, $2,500 will handle.
IMMEDIATE possession new 3-bedroom home in SW Lubbock, price reduced and large loan approved.
160 A., 13 mi. out, near paved hwy, Irrig. well, grade A dairy barn and equipment, only $125 per acre.
320 A. 14 mi. out on pav. hwy. Good imp., extra good irrig. well. $160 per acre.
Modern 4-rm. house to be moved.
C. L. DICKSON
1611½ Main Dial 7302

WE OFFER A COURTEOUS SERVICE
New 3 bedroom home $11,000.00. Pre-war two bedroom house $9500.
4 room house, 1 block of High school, North of 19th St. $5500.

FARMS
480 Acres 18 miles of Lubbock, near pavement $135.00 Acre.
240 Acres Crosby Co., irrigated.
O. P. GUTHRIE DIAL 2-3936
PAGE-LIPSCOMB CO.
2-1722 913-13 2-3919

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Heldy-selfy-laundry—equipment almost new, good location, only $6500. Another laundry will sell worth the money or take some trade.
Grocery store—clean stock, good fixtures, doing around $80,000 business per yr.
Hardware store—no bonus just invoice stock, this is a good small business.
Pressing shop (complete) doing a good business, no other business of its kind close to it, it will pay you to investigate.
Other business
Filling stations from $1500 up. Drug store, grocery store to trade, floor covering business, trailer court.
RAY GARES
Dial 2-6763

A GOOD BUY
Two bedrooms, living room and dining room carpeted, brick veneer construction, situated in Southwest Lubbock, Price $9,450.00.

INDUSTRIAL AVE J
Corner lot 86x130', with building 30x40'. Paving paid. Price $10,000.00
Call—J. HOLBAND COX
Office 8539 Residence 2-2678

Buck-Hess Co.
J. H. BROCK GLEN HESS
Loans
GI FHA and Conventional Type
H. L. Willeford
Phone 8539
Insurance
Fire Automobile Casualty and Bonds
John V. Shropshire
Office 8539 Residence 2-2678

HOMES
6-room and bath, College View, price $5,500, one-half cash.
6-room and bath, 2-room apt. in rear, $10,500.
4-room and bath, with 2 acres, SE Lubbock, one block from school. Price $5,500.
4-room and bath. North 3rd St., price $6,500.
5-room and bath, apt. in rear on 14th St., $9,000.

FARMS
160 Acres, irrigated, 12 mi. out, $185.
317 Acres, irrigated, N. Lamb Co., $105.00.
151 Acres, irrigated, 18 mi. out, $310.
384 Acres, Cochran Co., trade for Lubbock Property.
320 Acres, irrigated farm, Hale Co., price $157.50, a bargain.
Clean stock of Groceries and Fixtures, will invoice about $4,000.
CLYDE C. JONES AGENCY
Realtors
All Kinds of Insurance and Loans
Dial 8261 Res. Phone 2-3706

10. Real Estate

a-Houses For Sale

TWO-bedroom furnished home on 3rd Street, near college. Inquire at 327 Ave. H.

BARGAIN on apartment house, furnished. Best of location Call 2-3038

WILL BUY from owner for cash -4 or 5 room house. Phone 2-1119.

A lovely home. White brick. 6 rooms —2 full baths, double garage. Priced at cost. $18,000. SW Lubbock.
6-Room frame—corner lot, rock trimmed. Very attractive. Price is right.
Nice 5-room. About 1200 ft. floor space. $9200—a real buy.
HUBERT D. BOYD
Phone 7333 or 2-0522

LOOK
We have several choice lots that we can build that new home for you, just like you want it. On paving close to schools and town 2400 block 37th.
Nice 3-bedroom and double garage. Under construction. On Tyler and 36th.
Drive out and look these over. Call
J. L. BADLEY & SON
Dial 7174 or 3-4625

A WONDERFUL BUY
Three-bedroom, 6-room house, fenced-in back yard. This is a brick veneer Priced at $10,500.
Office space in new Grollman building. A double and a single office space.
CARL SCOGGIN
BOB STRICKLAND 6547
1306½ Broadway Dial 8481

WE HAVE IT
One 4-room and one 3-room house. On same lot. New. $6300.
4-Room house, new, modern, excellent location, $5750.
4-Room house, cheap. SW Lubbock.
5-Room house, SW Lubbock.
Call us your listings
OFFICE 2-8235
Mildred Wallace, 2-8235
Opal Johnson, 9540
VAUGHT'S CONSTRUCTION & REAL ESTATE
2015 Q Northwest

READ THIS
$2,400.00 a year income on a $12,000.00 investment, isn't bad. This property is well located and attractive.
WILL BUILD TO SUIT THE BUYER
We are in a position to build what you want, can get you a good loan. We have the lot at an attractive price in a desirable place to live. Come to the office at 1012 Ave. J and lets talk it over.
Raleigh Martin, Dial 7181
MARTIN & PHILLIPS
REALTORS
1012 Ave. J Dial 2-2296 or 5875
E. L. (Eddie) McGowan Ph. 2-8669
C. S. Ameen Ph. 2-5480
A. B. Hatchel Ph. 2-9651
Curly GoForth Ph. 2-3714

2402 32 ST.
3 bedrooms and bath situated on corner lot, only $2500.00 will handle and get possession upon signing of contract.
5 ROOM BRICK
Located in S.W. Lubbock, in the Dupree school district, living room and dining room carpeted. House in perfect condition. Priced at $10,500.00
ROOM FRAME
In Dupree school district, situated on 65 ft. lot. Carpeted from wall to wall, this is a nice prewar home. For only $12,500.

Office Phone 4649
14th and Ave. K
J. B. McPherson 2-1376
Oliver Cates 7190
Ira Doak 2-8451

3-Bedroom, 29th St. $12,000.
3-Bedroom, 31st St. $13,000.
3-Bedroom, 30th St. $15,000.
3-Bedroom, 27th St. B. V. $16,000
3-Bedroom, 27th St. B. V. $17,000.
2-Bedroom Ave. K $8400.
1 lot 67x120 ft., 34th St.—$1600.
220 Acres 2 sets improvements, irrig. wells $225 per A.
Cafe, excellent location, for sale or trade.
W. L. (Cotton) McAfee Agency
General Insurance
Real Estate & Loans
1003½ 16th Dial 5721
Nights or Sundays 7066

2 Bedroom house, $6,500, $3,200 loan.
3 Bedroom brick house, 2000 block 27th, $10,500.
3 Large bedrooms, southwest Lubbock, double garage, fenced yard, corner lot paved, $8,300 loan, priced $11,800.
3 Bedroom home, large closets, new venetian blinds, on 24th St., $5,000 loan priced $9,500.00.
2 Bedroom house, close to grade school, loan $4,500. Priced $6,350.
3 Bedroom home, excellent condition, fenced backyard, on 31st St. G. I. Loan, $8,500 Priced $12,000
Cleaning shop, choice location $12,000 to handle.
SCOTT & SMITH
Real Estate & Insurance
2705 26th Dial 5018

NEW HOME--FHA
Now ready, this new bungalow type home on 60' lot. Has extra large living room, dinette, two very nice bedrooms, a real nice bath. Floor furnace. Near grade school and Junior High in Southwest Lubbock. Only $1750 down.

29TH STREET HOME
Well located, Southwest Lubbock, on paved street. Owner has reduced price. Lumber inside and out. 60' lot, lovely back yard. Ask us about this one.

3 BEDROOM HOME
This is a real homey home. With large living room, 3 extra nice bedrooms. Lots of closet space. Price reduced and this place is well financed.

IRRIGATED FARMS
320 Acres, well improved farm, with four-room house. Has good 8" full pipe well. Priced for quick sale. Let us show you this one.
½ Section in Petersburg district. With 2 good wells and new four-room modern house. Land lays good, priced at only $150 an acre.

J. I. JENKINS 8601
GEO G. HALL 2-2938
Office Ph. 4300 and 6480

REAL ESTATE, LOANS INSURANCE
CHAS. WM. ADELOTTE AGENCY
FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE
REALTORS
1313 College Ave.
Phone 4300 Res 7180

BRICK VENEER BUILDING SITES TWO
Living room - dining room combination two bedrooms, kitchen and bath, on corner lot south of High School. Owner being transferred. Price $12,000. Paving paid on both sides.
100 Foot lot in Tech Terrace. Price $3,750. Three acres on Acuff Road on pavement near Experiment Station. Price $3,150.
Bedrooms, living room - dining room combination, kitchen and bath. Located 2604 30th Street. Price $12,100, including furniture.

CASEY-DELANEY CO.
1620 Broadway Phone 9389—8865
REALTORS
Real Estate Salesman
Richard Hicks Res. Phone 2-4133

10. Real Estate

a-Houses For Sale

GOOD furnished two room house for sale. 2818 Ruby.

$3,000 DOWN
Buys this lovely three-bedroom SW Lubbock home. Two blocks from grade school. Pavement. Large kitchen plumbed for washer. Appointment.
LAURA L. MOODY AGENCY
Sweetbriar Bldg. Rm. 8
Dial 7600 or 2-3388

FOR SALE--2 NEW HOMES
Three bedroom home with Launderette and two bedroom with den, winter and summer air-conditioning, tile baths, landscaped, beautifully decorated. Located Southwest Lubbock.
CALL 4694
OR 2-7674 NIGHTS

GOOD BUYS
Extra nice gray Brick home, $15,000. Beautiful Ranch Style Home, $20,000. New 6 R. Brick Home, Cen. heat $16,500.
New 6 Room Home, Corner Lot, $15,500.
6 Room Home, 2 Baths, near Tech, $15,000.
Lot on Tex. Ave. 85x140 Ft. good buy. Lot 138x130 Ft. Close in, on 16th.
TOM SAWYER
REALTOR
Weaver Bldg. Dial 7335 or 8135

BY OWNER
Suburban home on Levelland Road. 3½ acres—2 story house, consisting of 2 bedrooms, 12x16 & bath upstairs. Master bedroom 14x18, downstairs. Large den 13x25—living room 21x23 kitchen 21x18—large tile bath with square tub & separate shower. Kitchen completely G.E. equipped with ample cabinet & storage space. Double garage 24x22 attached. All bedrooms, living room & hall carpeted wall to wall. All new drapes throughout house. Outside improvements consist of 2 nice apts. with good revenue. Could be used for guest house & servants' quarters. Large swimming pool, garden, stables for 5 horses. Corral and 1½ acres fenced for grazing. Priced $42,500. Consider some trade.
DIAL 2-5055 or 8075

Modern 4 rooms and bath, prewar FHA, Lot 50'x195'. Room for 2 apartments.
$7650, furnished. $7150 unfurnished. 2316 8th.
2316 5TH PHONE 4425

Grocery store in Lubbock, will trade for land or city property.
Drug store in Lubbock, will trade for city property.
Six-room brick with two baths, apt on back, $11,000.
A lovely Austin stone on a 75' corner lot, central heating, $17,500.
Six-room house, $1500 cash.
J. L. PATE
3123 10TH
Dial 9886

SEE THESE WEEK END SPECIALS
Lovely 3-bedroom home, brand new, paving paid, large living and dining room. Venetian blinds, floor furnace, garage 12x24 ft. with storage in back. 60x135-ft. lot, this home is priced below market at $11,500. FHA loan of $7,700 located in best part south west Lubbock, near school.
Very pretty 3-bedroom home, 6 months old, near school and shopping center, only about $2100 cash payment.
Nice little 3-bedroom home on paving with 9 vacant lots right at school all utilities available, the price for all is $11,000.
We specialize in good residential lots and acreages, give us a ring today.
BRYAN & BRYAN
Office 1017 - 18th Pho. 2-5969

THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Will love this beautiful prewar 6-room FHA home. Carpeted wall to wall, 2 floor fur., insulated, air condt. Apt. in rear, beautiful shady front and back yard. 100% location.
BEAUTIFUL AS A SUNSET
Attractive 5-room prewar cottage, newly carpeted wall to wall, 1000 floor space. Used as 2-bedroom and den. You will like this one, owner moving to the farm. Would sell furnished.
MUST BE SOLD
$1850 EQUITY
Owner reduced price to $7750 on this 2-bedroom home, SW Lubbock.
HOME WITH INCOME
Lovely 5-room Buff brick home with 2 nice furnished apts. in rear. Well located.
YES WE'LL TRADE
5 Acres, SW Lubbock, well improved, 7-room home, double garage, will take nice 5-room close in as part trade.
SUBURBAN FARM
50 ACRES IRRIGATED
Lays perfect on pavement near Lubbock. Well improved modern home 8" irrigation well. Good loan. Poss. 1st Jan
WARNER H. HAGOOD
1402 Avenue Q
Off. Pa. 3-2668 Res. Ph. 8963

COLONIAL HOME
5 BEDROOMS
AND LARGE INCOME
BEST PART OF 17th STREET, CLOSE TO CITY SCHOOLS AND TECH, ON BEAUTIFUL 80 ft. CORNER PAVED. A spacious & comfortable 2 story home with 4 bedrooms upstairs. 1 bedroom downstairs, 2 baths in main house. Large living room with screened porch. Also nice guest house at rear, also nice garage apartment with rental of $90.00. Owner leaving city. A LOT OF HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY. Seen by appointment.

18TH STREET
BEST PART OF WEST 18TH STREET. A large 5 rm home also breakfast rm. Also nice large south east porch Storeroom. Perfect condition. $16,500.00

SIX ROOMS, TWO BATHS
EAST OF COLLEGE. South of Broadway. A good 6 rm home with basement, 75 ft. frontage. MODERN MECHANICAL SUMMER &

10. Real Estate

a-Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: 4 rooms and bath, 8 months old. Venetian blinds. $3700. 3308 Maple.

THREE room and bath on corner lot, located North 2nd Street. Price $3,000. Phone 8355 or 8641.

BY OWNER: 3 rooms, bath, garage, near busline. 2914 North 4th.

$2000 will handle, 2 bedroom, Southwest Lubbock, on paving, by owner, call 2-7252.

LARGE 4-room, bath stucco. Price $2750. 511 Ave. F.

3 BEDROOMS -- 2 BATHS

This tan brick home is located in restricted residential district, SW Lubbock near Roscoe Wilson School. Owner transferred. Priced low for quick sale.

5 Room Home--$2,000 Down

Large living room and dining room, closet and storage space galore. Tastefully decorated. SW Lubbock, near Roscoe Wilson school.

R E. Graves — Office Ph. 2-4886 — Lois Graves — Res. 2-3731

2402 32nd St.
THREE bedrooms and bath on corner lot. $2500 will handle. Possession when contract is signed.

2611-2613 40th Street
Both houses FHA constructed, 4 rooms and bath. Insulated, attached garage. Will be completed by the time loan is approved. Small down payment.

5-ROOM FRAME
Located in SW Lubbock, on 65-ft. lot, carpeted wall to wall. This is a nice prewar home for only $12,500.

PUMICE BLOCK HOME
Located in NW Lubbock, 1300 ft. floor space, built since war, priced at only $6750.

We have plenty of lots in Nelson Heights. You can build the type of house you want.

Office Phone 4649
4th and Ave. K

J. B. McPherson 2-1376
Oliver Cates 7190
Ira Doak 2-8451

Plenty Money For 100% G. I. LOANS

LET US HELP YOU
PLAN AND BUILD
GOOD LOCATIONS
BEAUTIFUL PLANS

See These ! ! !

$6900 GI or FHA loan. Under construction.
$9000 2413 27th, also 2214 27th. Good locations nice homes.
$13,000 Prewar construction. Corner lot, streets paved, good revenue property rear.

INSURANCE - LOANS
KENNEDY-EDWARDS
COMPANY
REAL ESTATE

1113 Ave. G — Phone 8784
Residence Phones
D. C. Kennedy 2-4763
Jimmie Edwards, 2-5597

b-Houses To Be Moved

FOUR-ROOM house and bath to be moved. See owner at 810 Ave. R or call 2-3506.

NEW 20x24 three room and bath, 16" centers, hardwood floors, weatherstripped, $1145. Call 2-6964 or 3-2625.

NEW 4-room and bath 24x28 hardwood floors weather stripped 16" centers cabinets wired. $2245 Call 2-6964 or 3-2625

3 ROOM houses, 12x24 framed, weatherstripped, painted, hardwood floors trimmed and sheetrocked. $595 Dial 2-6964 or 3-2625

For Sale by E. P. Buck. Houses to be moved with plumbing and wiring. Built under city specifications. Painted inside and out. Prices made right on these houses. North of town on Plainview - Clovis cut-off. Phone 2-4839.

New 3 and 4 room houses to be moved. Also have modern homes on lots for sale See us for your building needs.

L. L. HENDRIX LUMBER CO.
2700 Block Littlefield Highway
Phone 5621

c-Lots—For Sale

N.W. ARKANSAS 160 A for sale or trade by owner. Good place to make money on chickens. Good timber. Call 2-6758 or write Box 1017 Lubbock Texas.

LOTS OF LOTS FOR SALE

70 Lots for sale just off of 34th St., all Utilities, in city limits, will sell 30 together, or will sell 40 together SEE ME.
5 acres all Utilities 2 houses already on Property $25,000
80 Acres to trade for Rev. Property, has good Home Irr. well on pavement
W. W Stafford
1318 Texas Ave — Ph. 4563, 9057

CITY VIEW HOME SITES
Lots—½ acre tracks. All utilities
$10 cash—$10 month
Full price $345 this week only.
E. Z. Hogan Res 7182
A. G. McMath Phone 4-7971
HOGAN & CO.
804 Ave. J — Ph 6872

SPECIAL SALE
COLLEGE HEIGHTS
Southwest Lubbock
and
BERRY ADDITION
Southeast Lubbock

We have the lots. You make the terms to suit your budget. Only a few large lots left in College Heights. Call us today.

BAGGETT & BAGGETT
Exclusive
1415-14th — Dial [illegible]

LOW PRICED LOTS
CLAYTON CARTER ADDITION
CARTER-COFFEY ADDITION

TRACT—300 Feet Square — Located two blocks east of Avenue H on 30th St. — Improvements: 6-room house double garage, servants house, nice lawn, shade trees, etc. Land is very suitable for any business requiring space—will lease with or without improvemnets, for a period of ten years to 25 years

CLAYTON CARTER 6392

I AM IN A MESS!!

I have sold so many lots during 1949 and so many people have paid cash and big down payments until now my income taxes are literally eating me up!!

-PLEASE

From now up to December 15th I will sell any lot for $10 to $30 down and $10 to $20 per month. After first of year pay balance or continue at these terms. BARGAINS!! Look on 24th restricted area choice lots ONLY $550. Others as low as $175. No wonder I have sold so many lots.

OWNER
FRANK D. WILSON
721 Lubbock National Bldg.
Phone 2-3798

10. Real Estate

c-Lots—For Sale

CHOICE corner lot, SW Lubbock. Lots on Levelland highway. Good price and terms. Phone 4079.

LOT for sale, 69 ft. at 1309 19th Street. P. F. Young, owner.

LOT—2806 36th, near schools. $1050 Call 2-6994 or 2-1345

CORNER lot, Clayton Carter. Gas, water, and lights. $335. Joe Law 1519 8th. Phone 2-1562.

d-Acreage For Sale

EIGHT acres, unimproved, on Tahoka highway, between 32th and 40th St. Also 8 lots in Tulia, Texas. Business phone 2-0161. Res. Phone 6975.

GET acquainted with the wonders of Want Ad results.

13. Classified Display

10. Real Estate

d-Acreage For Sale

ACREAGE

12 A. $3600 $250 cash. $35 per month.
17 A. $5000. $350 cash. $40 month.
30 A. $300 per A. $500 cash. $50 per month

Lots 80x144, water and lights. Near bus line. $400. $50 cash. Easy terms.

OSCAR KILLIAN
213 Conley Bldg
Phone 5932 — Res 8114

e-Farms For Sale

290 ACRE farm 2 miles north Goodland store and paved road. $70 per acre with house and REA. BUIE & Stamford, Texas.

13. Classified Display

10. Real Estate

e-Farms For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER

On account of old age—am offering my nice 350 acre farm at a price to sell.

Two sets of good improvements, irrigation, electricity, butane and on paving, one mile west of Ropesville. Would consider trade in of small acreage.

WALTER CRUMP
P. O. Box No. 3, Ropesville, Texas

OWNER WILL SELL OR TRADE
102½ Acres choice land, lays perfectly level, no Johnson grass, on REA line and school bus rt. Will sell or trade for 2 bedroom home in Lubbock.

BELL & SONS
REAL ESTATE
703 Broadway — Office 2-6462
Room 208 — Res. 5866

13. Classified Display

10. Real Estate

e-Farms For Sale

4 5-A. tracts, also 5 Acre tract with a five room house.

6-Room and a bath on 38th Street, in south Lubbock Lot 60'x225' Price reduced to $4750.

240 A. 6-8 miles north of town, well improved, with irrigation well on 160 A. and half interest in well on 80 A. that goes with it. Near new oil well that has just come in. Price $200. Good 3-bedroom home on 29th $12,000.

48-A. tract imp., close in. Very choice.

160 A. North of Idalou, irrigated. $125 per acre.

Kenneth Oscar
BOZEMAN & PADEN
Dial 2-7612 or 8888
R. L. (Lewis) Pirtle 2-8080

13. Classified Display

10. Real Estate

e-Farms For Sale

MUST SELL

320 acres unimproved, 280 acres in cultivation, on pavement, REA, school bus, on natural gas line. Priced $30 per acre. Rent goes. $6,000 will handle

CALL 9366 or 2-7478

LUBBOCK BUSINESS TO TRADE

National franchise bottling business covering fifteen best West Texas counties with or without real estate. Excellent business, making money Trade for good ranch or farm land Box 36, Avalanche-Journal.

13. Classified Display

10. Real Estate

e-Farms For Sale

320 ACRES irrigated land, near Plainview, 280 acres cultivated, extra good irrigation well, ordinary improvements. Might take house in Lubbock in trade. $115 per acre. Call 2-4238.

160 A fair improvements, irrigation well, 5 mi. from Lorenzo. $135.00 per acre.
120 A well imp. good 8" well, on paving 3½ mi from Idalou. $265.00 A.
118 A. fair improvements, 8" well, 1 mile from town. $238.00 A.
3 bedroom house 2000 block on 5th St. Owner says sell.

E. A Clark 3-1669
W D Smith 2-8635
W. G. ABERNATHY
818 Main St. Dial 2-3481. Res. 9055

13. Classified Display

10. Real Estate

e-Farms For Sale

WELL improved 160, south Lubbock, on pavement. No lakes, no Johnson grass. Will take in trade nice home in Lubbock. Dial 3-2913, 6782.

CHOICE FARMS
IN LUBBOCK, HALE, FLOYD
AND CROSBY COUNTIES
T. A. COCKE
Ph. 4351 or 3831 Petersburg

13. Classified Display

10. Real Estate

e-Farms For Sale

20 ACRES improved, close in, N. section, well improved, 8-in. well. See me at once. Rufus A. Jones, Real Estate, 2002 27th. Phone 2-8409.

80 A. irrigated in Acuff community. 320 A. irrigated near Lubbock.

Nice 2 bedroom well located to business and schools $9200.

2 bedroom well located $8400.

CHARLIE SHERROD
WALTER PRICE AGENCY
REALTORS
414 Myrick Bldg. — Dial 7727

13. Classified Display

AUTHORIZED

(DEALER)

IS A WORD THAT WILL

Save You Money On A Used Car—

Save You Money On Repairs—

Protect Your Automobile Investment

1949 BUICK Super 4 door Sedan, Nickel gray color, radio, heater & defroster. This is a low mileage, one owner car. At a real saving. Only **$2445**

1949 NASH Ambassador 4 door Sedan. Sequoia cream color. Radio, heater, air conditioner, over drive, 10,600 actual miles. Looks and runs like new. A real saving from new price. **$1995**

1948 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4 door sedan. Jet black finish with all accessories, air ride tires, perfect appearance, and mechanical condition. Special price. **$1395**

1947 FORD Super Deluxe 4 door sedan, metalic gray color with heater, white wall tires, a low mileage one-owner car, ready to go. **$1295**

1947 BUICK Super Sedanette, Elan blue with radio, heater and defroster. Perfect tires and mechanical condition. A real buy at. **$1595**

1947 BUICK Special 4 door sedan, jet black finish with radio, heater, and defroster. White wall tires, perfect appearance and mechanical condition. Only **$1445**

1946 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 2 door sedan, fully equipped. A low mileage car ready to go. **$1135**

—ALL CARS CARRY OUR WARRANTY—

Scoggin-Dickey Buick Co.

1917 Texas Ave. — Dial 7416

Goodwill...

IS EVERYWHERE

Good Buys

ARE AT FURR'S

AN ACRE OF CARS THAT SPARKLE LIKE STARS

1949 FORD CLUB COUPE Beautiful maroon, radio, heater, spotlight. **$1570**

1948 CHEVROLET Stylemaster 2 door, radio, heater, good tires, original paint, extra nice. **$1385**

1948 FORD TUDOR SEDAN original black finish, radio, heater, good tires. **$1285**

1947 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR radio, heater, original black finish, good tires. A bargain. **$1150**

1949 FORD "6" 2 DOOR, heater good dark green finish. **$1385**

1947 FORD COUPE CPE radio, heater, light blue nice and priced right. **$1145**

1947 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE, radio, heater, white wall tires, nice original tan finish. **$1085**

1949 FORD PICKUP, ½ ton, heater, seatcovers, rear bumper. **$1285**

1947 LINCOLN 4 DOOR, overdrive, radio, heater, beautiful light green. **$1150**

1941 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR, radio, heater, seatcovers, good tires. Only. **$495**

1942 FORD FORDOR, radio, heater, good sound car. Priced only **$595**

1938 CHEVROLET CPE. Good transportation. **$195**

FURR AUTO EXCHANGE
1302 19th — 1811 Texas Ave.

Another Genuine Sale

AT

LUBBOCK AUTO CO. INC.

820 TEXAS AVE. — DIAL 5524

USED CARS

1949 CUSTOM "8" FORDOR, radio, heater, seatcovers, 18,000 miles, guaranteed. **$1635**

1949 CUSTOM "8" CONVERTIBLE, Meadow Green, white wall tires, radio, heater, new plastic seat covers, less than 10,000 miles. **$1685**

1947 STUDEBAKER Champion 4 door, radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, a real family car. **$1285**

1946 FORD "8" cyl. new engine, extra nice, new seat covers, heater and defroster. **$985**

1946 BUICK Fordor Sedan, radio, heater, white wall tires, exceptionally nice. **$1285**

1947 SUPER DELUXE 6 CYL. FORD, new engine, heater, this is an extra nice car and buy. **$1265**

USED TRUCKS

1949 FORD 8 cyl. F-6 2 ton 158" WB, 2 speed, 8:25x20 tires, heater. **$1450**

1947 G.M.C. 2 ton, 195" WB, 18' grain bed, 9:00 x 20 tires, extra clean. **$1465**

1947 G.M.C. 1½ ton, Grain bed, radio, heater. **$1435**

1947 FORD Sedan Delivery, new paint, good tires. **$895**

1946 CHEVROLET Panel, new paint, and tires, low mileage. **$895**

1946 CHEVROLET 1½ ton LWB, C & C **$685**

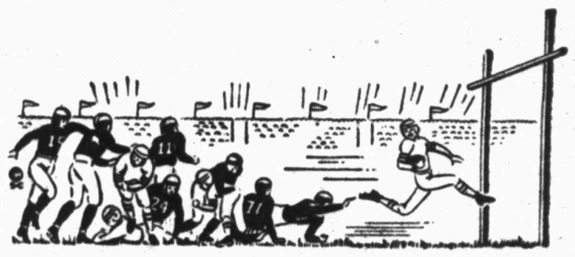
Our Cars And Trucks Carry A 30 Day Guarantee--Backed By
27 Years Of Fair Used Car Merchandising In Lubbock



WOMBLE OLDS

"THE WHEELER AND DEALER"

SCORES AGAIN



THIS TIME WOMBLE OLDS PASSES ALL COMPETITION AND "GOES ALL THE WAY"

BY OFFERING A SURE WINNING COMBINATION

(1) THE BEST USED CAR VALUES IN THE U. S. A.

(FEATURING LOW PRICES — LOW DOWN PAYMENTS — LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS)

(2) HIS SELECTIONS ON OUTSTANDING GAMES THIS SATURDAY

WOMBLE OLDS PIGSKIN PREDICTIONS

'48 Studebaker $1475 — ARMY over Columbia by 42 pts.

'46 PLYMOUTH $995 — OKLAHOMA over Nebraska by 26 pts.

'47 CHEVROLET $1395 — BAYLOR over A. and M. by 20 pts.

'47 OLDS "98" $1495 — KENTUCKY over S M U by 13 pts.

'40 CHEVROLET $545 — MINNESOTA over Michigan by 13 pts.

'40 CHRYSLER $575 — VANDERBILT over Arkansas by 6 pts

'48 CHEVROLET $1465 — TEXAS over Rice by 7 pts.

'46 BUICK $1295 — ILLINOIS over Purdue by 6 pts.

'46 PONTIAC $1295 — MISSOURI over Iowa State by 14 pts

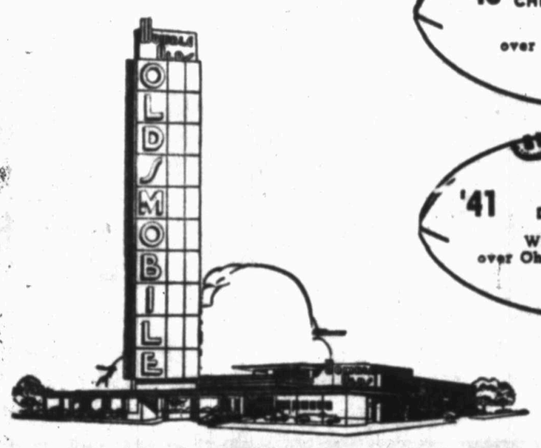
'49 CHEVROLET $1995 — U.C.L.A. over Wash. St. by 13 pts.

'41 DESOTO $695 — WISCONSIN over Ohio State by 6 pts

'42 CHEVROLET $795 — NORTHWESTERN over Iowa by 7 pts

'47 CHRYSLER $1585 — DARTMOUTH Over Harvard by 14 points

47 PONTIAC "8" $1495 — MICHIGAN STATE over Penn. St. by 13 pts



"ON 19th BETWEEN AVE. K AND AVE. L

Dial 2-2049

MANY OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

ALL CARS CARRY OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE

See Us About Our FALL TERMS

10. Real Estate

e-Farms For Sale

315 ACRES 3 miles N.E. Henson Oil Wells Terry Co. 1/8 Royalty $40 per acre. L. E. Bell 46th & Ave. O.

HOUSES AND FARMS

160 A. irrig. farm, a real buy. $165. near good town. $13,000 will handle. 320 A. irrig., choice farm, well imp. 160 A. irrig. choice farm, a real buy. 3-BR. home, real buy. $10,000. 3-BR. home, good location. $9500. 3-BR. home, large rooms, $9500.

W. L. DUKE

1810 19th St. Dial 2-1663 or 2-0547

640 IRRIGATED

On pvd. highway, 4 mi. from Court House, all good land, well impvd., $100 per A.

320 A.

All level as a floor. 5 mi. from Court House. Ideal for a home. Shallow water. 175 A. wheat up and growing. Balance row crop. $100 per A., 29% cash rest easy.

2000 A.

One half level, remainder good grass. Irrigation water, well impvd., REA. R.F.D. 8 bus. $40 per A.

BORDEN COUNTY RANCH

7000 A.—1/3 fine farming land, all good grass, good impvmts., 3 mi. from producing oil well. 1/8 min. worth more than land.

1520 Avenue J. Phone 6507

FARMS FOR SALE

(Meadow, Texas)

320 Acres improved priced at $50.00 per acre. $4,000 down, rest financed. 320 Acres choice land, located 2 miles East of Meadow. Land and improvements priced at $110.00 per acre.

(Muleshoe, Texas)

160 Acres well improved with good well. $6,000 Down rest financed at 4%. Well improved with modern home.

400 Acres with two good wells, extra good land, well worth the money. Several 80 Acre tracts with good well, also with good house and good well.

(Near Lubbock)

3 different farms, each with 320 Acres. Extra nice farms.

100 Acres for sale or trade for revenue property

Have 160 Acres, 8 miles South of town well improved with 2 good wells. Several other farms and ranches, call for information.

BELL & SONS REAL ESTATE

703½ Broadway 2-6462 Office
Rms 208 5806 Res.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

160 acres, 3 in. outlet on well—Large 3 br. brick home close to Lubbock. Will take home in Lubbock as part payment.

80 acres 3 in. outlet on well. Land lays perfect, close to a good town. Price $250 per acre.

240 acres 1 10-in. and 1 8-in. outlet on wells, 3 br. home, 2 car garage, land lays perfect for watering.

640 acres 2 good wells, on pavement, 3 br. home. This section is one of the few perfect sections on the Plains Will take some trade

Have one of the best grain elevators in Texas for sale.

NOTICE: We need some good farms for sale. Contact us at once.

Call us if you want to invest in Rio Grande Valley Citrus Land

Can Make $75.00 per acre on Loans Have ranches all sizes and any location

ELMORE-WAGGONER CO.

1516 Texas Ave. Off Ph 2-7356 2-1237
R. D. Martin — W. H. Nelson 3-3270
Leroy Elmore 2-5346

FARMS

¼ Sec. good land. $125 A.

½ Sec. 18 miles Lubbock. $110 A.

Would consider trade

HOUSES

On Lots and acreage. 100% GI loan

Will build to suit

Joe B. Phillips, Dial 2-2296

MARTIN-PHILLIPS

REALTORS

OFFICE 1012 AVE. J

Night phone 3-1164 or 5975

E. L. McGowan Res. 3-8669
A. B. Hatchell 2-9331
C. S. Ameen 2-5480

GET acquainted with the wonders of Want Ad results.

13. Classified Display

e-Farms For Sale

COMBINATION FARM & RANCH. 10,240 acres on North Plains. Well improved. 4360 cult. 1500 more tillable. $35 per acre, 29% cash, balance terms.

HOCKLEY COUNTY: 350 acres. Irrigated, improved. Pavement. Rents go. Price $132.50. $13,500 cash, balance terms.
We make 4½% farm loans.

GAMBLE REALTY COMPANY

203 Lubbock National Building
Phone 2-3122. Nights 4985 or 2-4340

Ranch: 1500 A. deeded land, with about 2500 A. fenced, cheap lease, well watered, 5 R. Mod. home helper's house, outbuildings. 640 A. in cult. priced at $30 per A.
160 A. irrig. Farm, 25 mi. from Lubbock, good 8" well, 5 R. home. REA, butane. about 140 A. waters good. Priced $165 per A.
200 A. irrig. farm on highway out of Lubbock, 5 R. Mod. home, outbuildings, REA, natural gas, good 8" well, all in cult. and lays almost perfect. Priced $350 per A.

WALTER JAY

1821 Texas Ave. Dial 2-4140
Lubbock Texas Res 5389

FARMS & POSSESSION

657 A. fine wheat land, 295 sowed and 250 volunteer, ready to pasture. 110 A. Mesquite, not pastured, fair imb., mod. conv.; 148 A. near Abernathy, 90 fine wheat, new and modern imp., owner's health forces sale; close in duplex, good buy; 3 rooms and bath; 2 rooms on back of lot; Dial 8402 or 9916.

A. J. WALLACE & CO.

80 A. NW. New Deal, $125 per A. 3-Bedroom Austin stone, central heating, corner lot, $22,500. Farm with small equity—trade for house.
Brick Duplex in SW Lubbock, $12,000. 3-Bedroom with 1½ bath on 1 acre land, $7,450.
Have buyer for 80 A. on pavement, irrigated.

KETCHERSID REAL ESTATE EX.

1903 Ave. Q Phone 2-5503

FARMS

135 A. well improved on pavement near Lubbock.
160 A. irrigated near Shallowater. Good improvements, $185.
240 A. irrigated good improvements, new well $125.
155 A. irrigated near town. Well imp. On natural gas. Worth the money.
Good irrigated section. Lots of improvements. Two 10" irrigation wells. Only $130.

CHARLES HEDGES
IRA JENKINS, REALTOR

1114 Texas Ave. Dial 6011 Res. 28231

160 ACRE FARM. Fair set of farm improvements. All extra good level land, all in cultivation. 90 acres sowed to wheat, all goes. Good terms. Possession on purchase, good location. Per acre $85.00.
320 ACRE FARM 2 sets good improvements, good irrigation well 250 acres fine level land in cultivation, and irrigation, balance fine grass land. Good terms. Possession on purchase. Fine location, on pavement, in 2 miles of Hereford, Tex. Priced to sell. Per acre $155.00.
WHEAT FARM: 960 acres. Good improvements, 2 wells and wind mills. All in cultivation except 35 acres. Good terms. Possession now. Good location and a good price. Per acre $50.00.

MANY OTHER GOOD LAND BUYS

WESSON-COWAN

Box 100 Dimmitt, Texas Ph. 195

177 acres west of Lubbock. All in cult. 5 room modern house.

177 acres near Anton and on pavement. 4 room modern house.

80 acres near Lubbock. Irrigation well. Can be subdivided.

320 acres on pavement south of Lubbock.

3 bedroom home in Southwest Lubbock. A very nice home.

2 modern homes on corner lot. Can give good terms.

8 unit courts located on U. S. Highway 75. Can trade for Apt. house or sell worth the money.

BOYD & GOODLOE

Room 256 New Cotton Exchange Bldg.
Dial 2-4593 Res. 6562 or 2-7516

FARMS, HOUSES & BUSINESSES

200 A. ultra mod. imp. on pavement, 2 irr. wells, 6 mi. Lubbock 1.
160 A. in Lubbock Co., to trade for home in Lubbock.
320 A. on pavement, in Yokum Co. ⅛ royalty, $25 per A.
320 A. irri. in Lubbock Co., $160 per A.
185 A. irr. level, 6-rm. mod. home, in Hale Co., $195 A.
151 A. irr., mod. home on pavement, near Lubbock, $210 per A.
79' on Ave. Q with small house, $12,600.
3-Rm. mod. home on large lot, $3750 $800 down.
2 and 3-bedroom homes, any location.

1301 Ave J 2-1661
JESS TAYLOR BOB FINLEY
Res 2-2428 Res 3-1565

e-Farms For Sale

240 ACRES real nice land, improved, good well, East of Petersburg, $130 Acre. Dial 3-2912, 6782.

FOR SALE or trade 60 acres irrigated farm, 8 room modern house, brooder house, 2 good wells, one with electric motor, 1 pressure pump, 2½ miles east Portales, New Mexico. Would trade for Helpy Selfy laundry, rental property, or small acreage around Lubbock. Phone 2-1467, Lubbock, Texas.

EASTERN NEW MEX. FARMS

From ¼ sec. to 1900 A. Priced $30 to $40 A. Crop and some terms with some. These are good farms priced right.

C. O. WASSON

Realtor
Forrest New Mexico

371 acres $67.00 per acre extra good land all in cultivation.

194 acres $235.00 per acre. Has $15,000.00 home, new, irrigation.

7 room house and bath $7500.00
6 room house and bath $4500.00
4 room house and bath, new ... $3500.00
4 room house, good buy $2500.00

E. D. CRISWELL

Phone 4271, res. 2484, Anton, Texas

G. E. CRISWELL

1909 8th Ph. 2-7890, Lubbock, Texas

177A. SW Wolfforth, imp. $125 A.
177 A. Smyer, imp. $125 A.
320 A. Goodland, imp. $60 A.
6 Lobores SW Morton, imp. $60 A.
320 A. two sets imp., irrigated $235A.
240 A. North Lubbock, irrig., $265 A.
Several irrigated farms $150 to $300A.
A number of house, lots and acreage tracts.

J. M. LEWELLING
210 Citizens Bank Bldg.
Dial 8309—Res. 8218

100 A. "Perfect farm" and water. $225. 8" well, 4-room and 2-room helper house, plenty out bldgs. School bus, REA. $25 under market. 150 A. $65. Big water belt, in good wheat, goes, 1 mile town. 160 A. $125. 8" well, full pipe, all waters, extra good land. 320 A. $145. 2 8" wells, on pave., 5-room mod., 2 mi. town.

SID CARAWAY

1714 Ave K Pho 4782

240 A. irrigation, on pavement, Hale County—$135.
160 A. imp., 2½ mi. from Abernathy, $120 per A.
120 A. near Hale Center. Strong irrigation well—$160 per A.

CLARENCE SCHULZ

Phones—Off. 61, Res. 167
ABERNATHY, TEXAS

160 A. in irrigated belt, no improvements, on highway, $10,000 will handle.
370 A., 2 irrigation wells, improved, north of Idalou, $150 per acre.
480 Acres, 2 wells, 175 acres in wheat for rent.

FLOYD SHIPMAN AGENCY

Office Ph. 270 Res 209-W
Abernathy, Texas

176 A. 10½ mi. of Lubbock, 3 BR home, irrig. well. Good help house, fair outbuildings, $85 per acre.
160 A. near Idalou, Mod. house, Grade A dairy barn, good 8 in. well, a good buy at $125 per A.
160 A. near Plainview, good 8" irrig. mod. home, several outbuildings, a perfect piece of land.
640 A. near Plainview, 3 good irrig. wells, 2 dwellings, 7 grainerys, 2 50-ft. barracks, 2 windmills, priced at $150 per A.
3 BR home SW Lubbock.
2 BR brick, well located corner lot, $8400.
Lot 75x137½ price $1000.
Lot 60x132 SW Lubbock. $950 Terms.

Arnold O'Neal & Nancy Mullis

Loans Real Estate Insurance
Dial 6220 2-7167
Porter Garrett Agency
Room 205 1011½ Main

FARMS AND RANCHES

10 ACRES, 4-rm. house, plenty of outbldgs. close in, ideal for chickens, hogs, truck gardening.

200 ACRES, irrigated, small improvements, Crosby Co., $155.

200 ACRES, improved, Lamb Co., REA, good soil, $85.

320 ACRES, no improvements, Terry Co., $45.

320 ACRES, well improved, on pavement, trade for city property.

1300 ACRES, small improv. Motley Co., $25.

14,000 A. Colorado Ranch, worth the money.

SEE US FOR GOOD HOME BUYS

E. Branch Res. Ph. 6278
Bill McKelvy Res. Ph. 2-5431

McKELVY

PROPERTY INSURANCE LOANS
208 M&M Bldg. Dial 4232

13. Classified Display

e-Farms For Sale

480 ACRES Crosby County stock farm, $65 per acre, irrigation belt, ⅛ minerals. Call Room 824, Hotel Lubbock, or P. O. Box 786.

½ SEC. IRRI., 3½ MI. LUBBOCK

Beautiful 6 room home, electric workshop, Grade A Dairy Barn and several other bldgs. Curved lawn, rose garden, lots of evergreens & shade trees, 2 large irrigation wells. The best of land. See for yourself.

C. L. LINDSEY

Phone 7812

Fore Sale—160 Acre Farm with 4 room house & bath. Lights. Butane & Livestock buildings. 130 Acres in Cultivation. Located 5 miles north of Texas Tech. Would consider some trade.

FRASER McGUIRE, OWNER

Phone 2-6566—Night 2-6100

3 FARM BARGAINS

160 A. near good town, in irrigation belt, on pavement, no minerals, a steal at $25 per acre.
347 A. with full pipe 8" well, 5 room and bath house, no lake, every acre good land. $138 per A.
354 A. near Levelland, good irrigation well. On pavement improved, ⅛ minerals, $140 per A. and only 1/3 cash.

J. B. PATE & J. A. PEEL

W. F. Wright Res 2-5621
1306 Texas Ave. Dial 6081 or 9368
Res. 4447 or 2-5528

UNUSUAL INVESTMENT

1280 acres with 4,000 gallons per minute water supply for irrigation purposes, fenced, and all in cultivation. Especially well located for high-revenue crops, potatoes, vegetables, barley, Alfalfa. Unusually good as supplement to cattle or sheep operation. Very special price and immediate possession for quick sale.

JOHN E. HILL

Phone 3-1756 Box 1151
Amarillo, Texas

EASTERN NEW MEXICO FARMS

40 acres, all incultivation, irrigation pump, a 3 room frame stucco house. Priced $9000.00.

A good 480 acre tract, 210 in cultivation, about 120 acres of wheat well improved. Priced $50.00 per acre, 1/3 down.

O. T. SLATEN AGENCY OF PORTALES, NEW MEXICO

105 S. E. Colo. St. Jhone 465-M

f-Ranches For Sale

220 acre stock farm. Black land, carry 6 cows, 4 room frame house, barn 40x70, 2 wells, 3 pools, 4 mi. west of Hugo, 1 north, off pavement. $40 A. B. B. Moore, Rt. 1, Hugo, Okla.

3200 acre ranch, two sets of improvements. Plenty of water, large creek and surface tank. 20 acres alfalfa. Located 25 miles west Clayton, New Mexico. Will sell two section with improvements separate. Lee F. Eckert, Mason, Texas. Phone 97.

RANCHES

1355 A., good grass, irrig. water unimproved, no min. $30 A. 15% cash, bal. 10 years 6%.
6520 A. deeded, 1500 lease, 90 miles Lubbock, $13.50 A. Some min.
5340 A. deeded, 3680 A. cheap lease, Northern N. Mex. Well imp. ⅛ min. $15 A.
2600 A. on pave. Central Texas, $25 A. or trade for farm land.

S. J. OLIVER

1114 Texas St
Of 2-5425—Res 2-4492

"YOUR OPPORTUNITY NOW"

EXCELLENT!

Four section ranch, Central Texas, 8 miles from county seat, 2/3 open, rolling country, some timber and brush, good grass, 30 acres in cultivation, modern, complete home; wells, windmills, creek and tanks, good fences. No indebtedness—will accept up to $50,000.00 in trade.

If you want it in Brown, Coleman, Comanche, San Saba, Mills and Hamilton Counties, tell us! We have it or will locate it for you!

BERT E. LOW

505-06 First National Bank Building
Brownwood, Texas — Phone 5925

i-Real Estate Wanted

WANT to buy 6-room house. Give location and price. Box 11, Avalanche.

WANTED to Trade as down payment on home in Lubbock, close in—a 1948 Ford tudor, with overdrive, and new tires. Box 22, Avalanche.

13. Classified Display

g-Business Property—Sale

FOR SALE

Brick Business Building.

Businesses and Residences. Lots.

Several Farms

I handle oil & gas leases and royalties.

RALPH WYNN

621 Lubbock Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 4083 Res. 2-7130

11. Automotive

a-Automobiles For Sale

1947 CHEVROLET, two-tone Stylemaster with new tires, radio and heater. $1175. Phone 5693, 2304 Sanders.

CLEAN 40 Buick Super 4-door, 40 Oldsmobile 4-door, radio and heater. Two-wheel trailer. See at 3202 Ave. H after 5 p. m. or Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED!

We will pay top cash prices for good clean used cars up through 1947 models. Prefer Chevrolets and Fords. Bring them to 2418 Texas Avenue

Cocanougher-Teal Company

2418 Texas Avenue Dial 2-2621

PERMANENT TYPE

ANTI-FREEZE

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

JUST RECEIVED

TWO CARLOADS OF

PERMANENT TYPE

ANTI-FREEZE

A PURE GLYCOL PRODUCT

Retail Per Gallon ... **$3.45**

DICKINSON MOTOR COMPANY

1413 Avenue J Dial 7741

Lubbock, Texas

1948 CHEVROLET

Fleetline 4 Door

This is our special for this week
17,000 actual miles
Almost as good as new
$1395

Call or see Wallace Fox

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.

19th and Texas Avenue Dial 5511

DON'T WAIT, BUY NOW

FALL TERMS OR UP TO

24 MONTHS TO PAY

LOW INTEREST RATE

1949 Chevrolets—No miles

1949 Pontiacs—No miles

1949 Fords—No miles

Nice Clean Used Car's To Choose From

E. C. CARSON MOTOR CO.

1957 Texas Avenue
Phone 2 4124

13. Classified Display

a-Automobiles For Sale

PERMANENT

ANTIFREEZE

ONLY 60 GALLONS LEFT

$2.85 Per Gallon

FURR AUTO EXCHANGE

1302 - 19th St.

1946 DODGE

2 Door Luxury Liner

Radio, heater, seat covers. Outside car visor. Tires and motor excellent. This is a clean car for only $1095

Call or see "Bill" Edwards

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.

19th and Texas Avenue Dial 5511

ONE STOP

Will solve your buying or trading problem. We have a stock in popular lines from 30 models up to and including 49 model cars, pick-ups, and trucks.
All transactions handled in our offices—13 years in Lubbock.

Snodgrass-Maner Company

314 Ave H 1916 Texas Ave
Thousands of Satisfied Customers

1946 FORD V-8

LWB Truck

825x20—Good tires, 2-speed axle 15-ft. grain body. A good clean truck—$1145

Call or see Earl Dietering

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.

19th and Texas Avenue Dial 5511

1948 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe, black, R&H, seat covers, sun-visor, local owner, excellent shape $1850

1948 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4-door sedan, light green, R&H, 9000 miles $1595

1948 Chevrolet Aero Sedan, R&H, seat covers, white tires, A-1 shape $1585

1947 Plymouth Special Club Coupe, R&H, sun-visor, an excellent buy at $1150

1946 DeSoto Custom 4-door sedan, light grey, R&H, seat covers $1285

1946 Plymouth 2-door sedan, light blue, heater and seat covers, new engine $1085

1938 Ford Tudor Sedan, good engine, good tires $225

HUB MOTOR CO.

Authorized DeSoto-Plymouth Sales & Service
Established 1923

13. Classified Display

a-Automobiles For Sale

CLEAN 1940 two-door Chevrolet Super Deluxe. Perfect condition, heater, and good seat covers. Call Mrs. Norris, 5524, from 8 to 5; or 2-4002.

1948 PONTIAC convertible 8, Hydramatic, 15,000 actual miles. Loaded cheap. Phone 2-5837.

1946 Mercury radio, heater, seat covers—low mileage.

1941 Plymouth spec. 4-door, clean.

1941 Plymouth 2-door, fair.

1939 Hudson 6 sedan, clean.

1937 Packard 6 sedan, $250.

1940 Ford pick-up, extra clean.

CLYDE RAGLAND MOTORS

1809-13 Avenue J Dial 4951

13. Classified Display

a-Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE: 47 Mercury 4-door, Radio, heater, sunvisor, good paint and tires, $1285. 105 Ave. W. Phone 2-7525.

1942 DODGE pick-up in very good condition. $375, terms. Phone 3-2148. 2222 26th.

1949 CHEVROLET

Two Door Deluxe

Radio, heater, white, sidewall tires, sun visor and other extras. Less than 3000 miles, $175 below list price.

2316 28th
Or dial 2-4618

13. Classified Display

a-Automobiles For Sale

1933 CHEVROLET sedan, good tires, $80, $40 down. Phone Mr. Pastor, 2-9031.

'49 CHEVROLET 4-door, 8,000 miles, radio, heater, seat covers. Emmett R. Morris, Phone 6617 or 3-2418.

FOR SALE or Trade: For cheaper car or pickup, 1947 Packard "6", apply Saturday afternoon or all day Sunday, 2807 38th.

36 FORD; 36 Chevrolet; 48 Chevrolet truck. Priced to sell. Call Ed Holcomb Garage, 5891.

'41 FOUR-door Hollywood Super Charge Graham, excellent condition. Phone 5756.

40 FORD, $700 cash, or trade for lot. 2706 Sanders.

13. Classified Display

FOR THE BEST BUYS
In Lubbock
Visit Our Lot at 10th and Ave. L

1948 **PONTIAC** 4-Door Sedan. Hydramatic, radio and heater. **$1750**
1947 **DE SOTO** 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. **$1500**
1947 **CHEVROLET** Aero Fleetline. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. **$1395**
1947 **CHEVROLET** Fleetline 4-Door Sedan, radio and heater, low mileage, extra nice. **$1595**
1946 **FORD** Club Coupe, radio heater, sun shade. **$1150**
1947 **PLYMOUTH** 2-Door Sedan A nice car. **$1150**
1947 **PLYMOUTH** 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, plastic seat covers. **$1250**
1947 **CHRYSLER** 4-Door Sedan Radio and heater. **$1595**
1947 **DODGE** 2-Door Sedan Radio, heater, white side wall tires. **$1195**
1946 **CHRYSLER** New Yorker Radio, heater, new white wall tires. **$1250**
1947 **PONTIAC** '8' Sedanette Radio and heater. **$1550**
1940 **CHEVROLET** 2-Door Sedan. **$495**
1941 **CHEVROLET** 2-Door Sedan New motor, radio, heater. **$695**
1941 **CHEVROLET** 2-Door Sedan Heater. **$650**

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE IN ALL CARS

Our Used Car Department Will Remain Open Saturdays Until 5 P.M. Throughout The Fall Season

Tanner Tubbs Co.

10th at Ave. L Dial 8524

TRADE NOW -- TRADE -- TRADE NOW

ATTENTION

TRUCK OWNERS——TRUCK OPERATORS

WE NEED USED

1½ TON TRUCKS

Now Is the Time to Save on New Truck Replacement Costs. Call Us and We Will Appraise Old Trucks for Trade on an International Truck.

COMMERCIAL TRUCK CO.

713 TEXAS AVE. PHONE 4389

TRADE NOW -- TRADE -- TRADE NOW

ATTENTION FARMERS..

WE ARE PREPARED TO PUT YOUR COTTON IN GOVERNMENT LOAN

CALL 4822 OR COME BY OUR

Office—1509 Texas, Ave., Lubbock, Tex.

TAYLOR & CO.

1509 Texas Ave. Dial 4822

DODGE PLYMOUTH

Used Trucks

1942 ½ Ton Dodge Pick-up. Motor in perfect condition. Good tires. A very nice clean pick-up for only **$595**

1947 Dodge 1½ ton long wheel base truck new motor, has 2 speed rear axle. Equipped with 8.25-20 tires Now only **$1185**

1939 Chevrolet 1½ ton long wheel base truck. Good for many many miles. Now priced .. **$465**

Other trucks with grain beds in good condition and ready to work.

Used Cars

1947 DODGE custom 4 door heater, radio, a good car only **$1375**

1947 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster four door. Check this car and it's price only **$1175**

1948 DODGE Deluxe four door, a one owner car, in perfect condition **$1575**

1947 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe, clean-one owner only **$1275**

1936 PONTIAC 4 door sedan good cheap transportation **$175**

DICKINSON MOTOR CO.

East Broadway — And — 1413 Ave. J

OCTOBER Used Car Bargain DAYS



1946 **MERCURY** Club Coupe, black, radio, heater, white tires, perfect in every respect. **$1295**
1946 **LINCOLN** Sedan, overdrive, white tires, heater, beautiful light blue finish, original paint. This car looks like new and is priced to sell. **$1295**
1946 **FORD** Tudor Sedan, Super Deluxe, dark blue, heater, in A-1 condition. **$1025**
1941 **FORD** Super Deluxe, Fordor, black, radio, & heater, and is ready to go, only. **$650**
1938 **FORD** Convertible Sedan; this is a nice car and is priced right. **$350**
1947 **CHEVROLET** Sedan 4-Door, dark gray finish, radio, heater, tires almost new, priced for quick sale. **$1150**
1941 **CHEVROLET** Convertible, radio, heater, and in good condition. **$695**
1946 **CADILLAC** 61 Sedan, black, radio, heater, good tires, really looks like new; A-1 condition, only. **$1595**
1947 **BUICK** Roadmaster Sedanette, dark green finish, radio, heater, white wall tires, locally owned and in perfect condition. **$1595**
1948 **DODGE** Club Coupe, dark blue finish, heater & defrosters, white wall tires, low mileage, this car almost new. **$1495**

USED CAR SALESMEN
W. D. HOWARD — BILL McCRAY — CHARLES BRATCHER

BENNETT MOTOR CO.

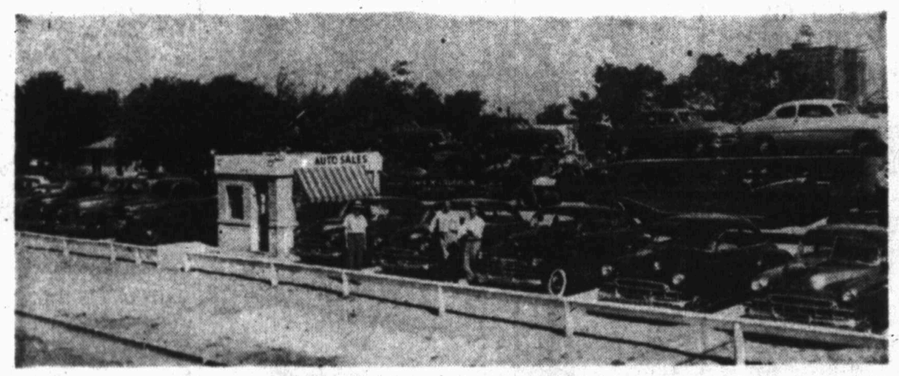
YOUR AUTHORIZED LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
1701 Texas —— Dial 2-3131 or 2-4661 —— 1905 Texas

JACK McLAUGHLIN AUTO SALES

OPEN SUNDAY WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AFTERNOONS

'49 MODELS ARRIVING TWICE A WEEK — NO MILES

1949 PLYMOUTH 4 door Special Deluxe, Beige color, fresh air heater, no miles. Only **$1795**
1949 OLDSMOBILE "88" Maroon or Green color radio, heater, white sidewall tires, no miles .. **$2495**
1949 FORD Custom tudor, blue color with white wall tires, no miles **$1695**
1949 CHEVROLET 2 door Fleetline, Blue and light green with fresh air heater, no miles. Only **$1845**
1949 FORD pickup, black, cab and chassis, dual wheels, no miles **$1275**
1948 MERCURY 4 door sedan, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, very low mileage and an exceptional car. Be sure to see this one **$1245**



HOME OF THE BIG TRANSPORT TRUCKS — THEY SAVE YOU MONEY!
1012 16th "If We Don't Have It — We'll Get It" Dial 3-1786

PROGRESS REPORT WANTED

Congressmen Returning Home Face Questioning Of Voters

By WILLIAM THEIS
INS Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Congressmen returning home after a 9½ months session faced a lot of questions today from constituents who want to know just how the legislators' votes affect the daily lives and future of America's millions.

The questioners are being told that about two million of them will get pay raises, either out of the new 75 cents-an-hour minimum wage law or through increased salaries for government workers.

Housing Conditions Improved

Other millions have a better chance of getting a decent place to live under the public housing act, while the families which rent can sigh with relief that rent control was continued.

Everybody was glad that taxes were not raised, but on Thursday they read that President Truman would ask the next session of Congress, meeting in January, to boost taxes to keep the government out of the red.

Farmers are faced with a cut in the government subsidies they receive, but not until 1951, and the city dwellers who buy the farmers' product can look forward to slight price drops—not much because the government will keep the tariff up by buying up surpluses.

Measures To Be Studied

Several matters of deep interest to the public were put over until the next session, like expanded social security benefits and a national health program.

The congressmen said that was because the troubled state of the world demanded priority for defense and foreign aid programs.

The legislators explained that Americans now are closely linked with free Europe and free nations elsewhere in a common effort to repel Russian expansionism and maintain the peace.

Here are the highlights of what was done and what responsible sources claim it may mean to Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen:

Housing Bill Passed

Housing — A program for building 810,000 low-rent housing units over the next six years, coupled with federal aid for slum clearance in cities and better farm homes, became law.

Controversial proposals to give financial help to lower middle-income families who want to buy homes and to cooperative groups was postponed until the next session. Congress, however, continued the present FHA loan program.

Farm — Not much change was worked either for farmer or consumer by the compromise farm bill Congress passed at the last minute. The farmer was assured continued high price supports for at least one more year — 90 per cent of parity, the estimated fair price.

Plantings To Be Reduced

But farmers will be required to reduce plantings in order to curb mounting surpluses, which Uncle Sam will have to buy, put in storage or sell abroad at a loss.

For consumers, most food prices will remain at high levels, because the government will skim off surpluses which tend to beat prices down.

Minimum wage—About one and one quarter million American workers stand to gain some wage increase through lifting the minimum wage from its 1938 level of 40 cents an hour to the new floor of 75 cents. The new minimum becomes effective 90 days after President Truman signs it into law.

Rent control —Congress extended rent control until June 30, 1950, and gave landlords some relief from high operating costs by directing that they should get a "fair return."

Some Landlords Dissatisfied

Organized landlords still were dissatisfied with the formula because it didn't consider their payments on principal or interest, although it did allow depreciation to be counted as part of operating costs. The net effect was temporary relief for landlords and another 15-months protection for tenants in those areas still short of housing.

Federal pay raises—Cities with big federal agencies and areas with large military installations should feel some increased purchasing power from the series of pay increases granted government employees and members of the armed services.

In foreign affairs the Senate ratified the north Atlantic pact and Congress implemented it by providing $1,314,010,000 to provide arms for the countries affected. At the same time Congress extended the Marshall plan for its second year.

The taxpayer ultimately will foot the bill but backers of the program hope benefits in security and increased world trade will more than offset the expenditure.

UN Upholds Western Accusations Of Red Satellite Violations

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)— The United Nations Assembly agreed today with western accusations that three Russian satellites in Eastern Europe are suppressing human rights and freedoms. It asked the International Court of Justice for advice.

The assembly vote was 47 to 5.

Over bitter Russian bloc objections, the assembly chose to ask the international court for a ruling whether Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary must comply with peace treaties in settling the question.

The Cominform bloc had fought to keep the charges out of the United Nations ever since the questions first were raised after trials of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty in Budapest and of religious leaders in Bulgaria early this year.

Other Nations Accused

But it lost after a last-minute attack today by the Soviet Ukraine foreign minister, Dmitri Z. Manuilsky. He said that human rights violations were to be looked for "in the Latin American countries, in Australia, in the countries that threaten the atom bomb war, and in the countries that have lynch law and Jim Crow." He said human rights are violated every day in the United States.

The secretary-general's office is expected to dispatch the assembly' decision to the international court at the Hague during the coming weekend. When the court will take it up is indefinite.

The resolution agreed that human rights were being violated in the three countries and said that this struck not only at the peace treaties with those former enemy countries but also at guarantees of human rights and fundamental freedoms insured in the UN charter.

Framed in legal language, the resolution asked the international court to rule whether the three accused countries are involved in a dispute over the human rights provisions of the treaties.

If the court rules a dispute exists, then it asks the court to rule further whether they must follow treaty provisions to settle the dispute.

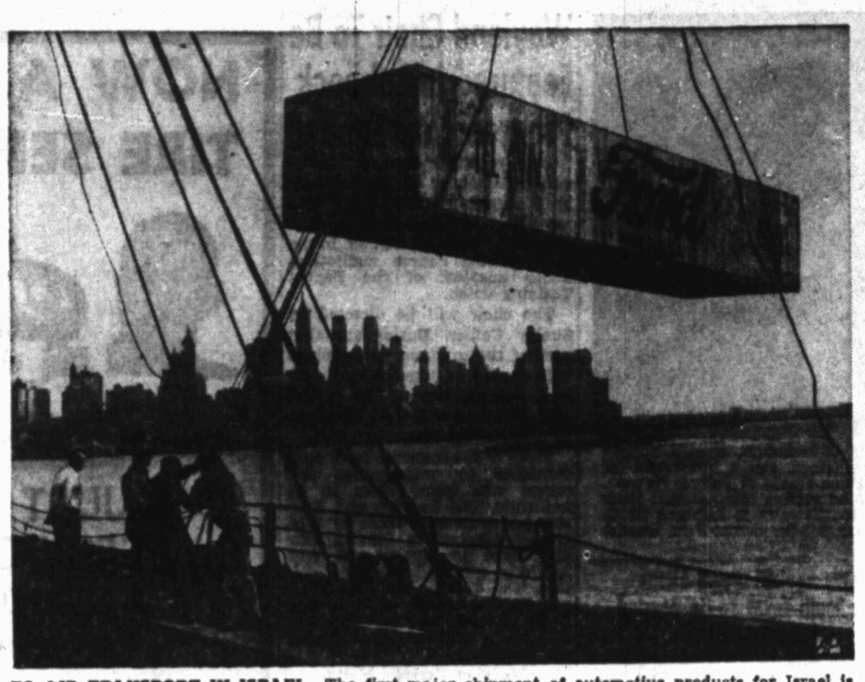
The resolution also provides for setting up United Nations commissions to administer the treaty provisions, if the court rules favorably on the first two questions.

Wily University Of Alabama "Wolf" Has Good Date List

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 22 (U.P.) —Some "wolf" on the University of Alabama campus has the best prospective date list, all pretty coeds hand-picked.

The girls realized what was happening only after they got together after registration this month. The fellow with the date list was helping out in registration.

He would stop the prettiest girls and ask to look at their registration form, containing their name, local address and telephone number. He copied that information, letting the lasses think it was the usual registration rigamarole.



TO AID TRANSPORT IN ISRAEL—The first major shipment of automotive products for Israel is loaded aboard the SS. Expeditor in New York harbor, en route to Tel Aviv.

MARKET REPORTS

Spotlight Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today.

Benguet C Mng	10,700	2⅝	
Budd Co	9,400	11½	+ ⅝
Am Airlines	8,500	10¼	+ ¼
United Corp	8,300	4⅛	
Warner Bros Pict	8,200	13	+ ⅛
Laclede Gas	4,200	7⅝	
Nat Supply	4,000	16⅝	— ⅛
Radio-K-Orph	3,800	8	+ ⅛
Am Gas and El	3,600	46½	
Unit Gas Corp	3,600	17⅝	+ ⅛
Westinghouse Elec	3,400	28	— ¼
Armour and Co	3,200	6¾	+ ¼
Childs Co	3,100	3½	
Du Pont De Nem	3,100	54⅝	+ ⅛
Radio Corp	2,900	13	+ ⅛

Stock List

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close
Am Airlines	65	10¼	9⅞	10⅛
Am Tel and Tel	16	143⅞	143⅝	143¾
Am Woolen	12	24½	24¼	24⅝
Anaconda Cop	6	28⅛	28	28⅛
Atch T and SF	1	99½	99¼	99½
Avco Mfg	9	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Beth Steel	12	29	28⅞	29
Chrysler Corp	11	52⅞	52¾	52⅞
Cont Motors	10	5⅞	5¾	5¾
Cont Oil Del	3	64½	64	64
Curtiss Wright	17	8	7⅞	8
Gen Elec	6	37⅜	37⅛	37¼
Gen Motors	8	65½	65	65½
Greyhound Corp	15	10	9⅞	9⅞
Gulf Oil	6	68¾	68	68
Houston Oil	4	43⅞	43½	43¾
Int Harvester	14	27½	27	27⅛
Kan City Southern	1	43½	43½	43½
Lockheed Aire	13	23⅝	23¼	23¼
Mo Kan Tex	4	4⅛	4	4⅛
Montgom Ward	4	52¼	51⅞	52¼
National Gypsum	3	16⅛	16	16⅛
No Am Aviation	19	10⅝	10¾	10⅝
Ohio Oil	11	31¼	31½	31¼
Packard Motor	16	3⅞	3¾	3¾
Pan Am Airways	6	9	9	9
Panhandle P and R	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
Penney (JC)	5	52½	52½	52½
Phillips Pet	4	61¼	61¼	61¼
Pure Oil	3	32½	32	32
Radio Corp of Am	39	13	12¾	13
Republic Steel	10	21¼	21	21¼
Sears Roebuck	19	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
Simmons Oil	5	23⅝	23½	23½
Socony Vacuum	14	17	16⅞	17
Southern Pacific	3	43⅞	43¾	43⅞
Stand Oil Cal	5	67	66¾	66¾
Stand Oil Ind	18	44¼	44	44¼
Stand Oil NJ	12	72	71¾	71¾
Texas Co	11	62⅝	62½	62⅝
Tex Gulf Prod	2	17¼	17⅛	17¼
Tex Gulf Sulph	3	68	67½	68
Tex Pac C and O	7	24⅝	24½	24½
Tide aWter A Oil	2	23¾	23⅝	23⅝
U S Steel	35	34¼	34¼	34¼
West Un Tel A	12	17⅛	17	17⅛

NEW YORK CURB

Ark Nat Gas A	12	11⅜	11¼	11⅜
Cities Service	10	62¼	62⅛	62⅛
El Bond and Sh	24	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Lone Star Gas	3	24	24	24

Grain

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. (AP)—Grains showed an earlier trend without developing any pronounced weakness on the board of trade today. Largest losses were in soybeans, running to more than a cent at times. Toward the close a mild rally reduced or cancelled early declines.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ lower, December $2.13⅝, corn was unchanged to ⅛ lower, December $1.16½-¾, oats were ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher, December 70⅛-71, rye was ¼-⅜ lower, December $1.44⅛, soybeans were ⅝ lower to ¼ higher, November $2.29-$2.28⅝, and deferred lard futures were 25 to 35 cents a hundred pounds lower, November $10.10 to $10.25.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22. (AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 2.33¾-2.39¾.
Oats No. 2 white 88½-89½.
Corn No. 2 white 1.51½-1.55½.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 pounds 2.18-2.23.

Telegraph cables in the ocean are not suspended from shore to shore but, being so heavy, rest on the floor of the sea. sometimes miles deep.

MARKETS at a glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)—
STOCKS—Steady; leaders drift.
BONDS—Lower; light selling.
COTTON—Declines on hedging.

CHICAGO
WHEAT—Slightly easier; small price changes.
CORN—Slightly easier in light trade.
OATS—Steady; cash grain receipts again small.
HOGS—Nominally steady.
CATTLE—Nominally steady.

Cotton

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)—Cotton futures declined a few points today. Early trading was active but subsequent dealings tapered with traders inclined to await developments in connection with new crop movement as well as buyers attitude in continuing to take up cotton textile goods in the Worth street market next week.

Cotton mills did a heavy business in textiles on Thursday and Friday.

During early trading a large volume of hedges were placed in buyby December and March deliveries. The selling was absorbed by trade dealers.

Futures closed 20 to 35 cents a bale lower than the previous close.

	Open	High	Low	Close
December	29.75	29.75	29.68	29.68
March	29.66	29.67	29.62	29.62
May	29.64	29.64	29.59	29.60
July	29.21	29.23	29.16	29.16
October	27.72	27.72	27.67	27.67b
December	27.64	27.64	27.57	27.58b

Middling spot 29.23n, off 7.
n—Nominal; b—Bid.

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22. (AP)—Cotton futures declined here today under weekend long liquidation and hedge selling. Closing prices were steady, 25 cents to 30 cents a bale lower.

Trading was quiet throughout the short Saturday session. Middling 15/16ths-inch spot cotton declined 25 cents a bale to 29.20 cents a pound. Local sales amounted to 4,353 bales.

	Open	High	Low	Close
December	29.70	29.70	29.67	29.68
March	29.61	29.62	29.59	29.60
May	29.58	29.58	29.55	29.55
July	29.12	29.12	29.10	29.07b
October	27.66	27.66	27.59	27.59b

b—Bid.

AVERAGE PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22. (AP)—The average price of middling 15/16ths-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 25 cents a bale lower at 29.54 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 29.63; middling ⅞ths-inch average 29.87.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Alejandro Lopez, 21, and Miss Eugenia Martinez, 20, both of Meadow.
William James Cox, 29, and Miss Billie Joe Knutson, 28, both of Lubbock.

Lubbock Courts

COUNTY
Walter Davies, Judge Presiding
Billy H. Bell against Arnold Weed and wife, Rosalie Weed, suit in damages.

DIVORCES GRANTED
Valene Thomas against C. L. Thomas.
Martin Davilo against Bruna Davilo.

Wall Street

MARKET MAKES RALLY

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)—The stock market seemed to catch on this week that the coal and steel industries were strike-bound and that industrial paralysis was spreading daily.

The market, in short, stopped going up. The summer rally that started in mid-June and reached a peak a week earlier came to a full stop.

Caution became more acute today as business fell off and prices barely budged. Bears were nervous and bulls had the jitters. The market had reached a temporary stalemate.

Caution became more acute in Saturday's two-hour session. Market had reached a temporary stalemate.

Other factors are at work bolstering the market's price structure. The yield offered by many prime stocks—that is, the relationship between the current price of the stock and the current dividend rate—is extraordinarily high by normal standards. Even a contraction in business activity, it is expected, will not disturb a good many dividend rates because corporations are spending less on plant improvement and giving more to stockholders.

Some investment funds have been, and are being, transferred from fixed income securities into common stocks.

All this, of course, does not mean that a further rise in the market is inevitable. The market's action is as unpredictable as the stopping point of a roulette wheel. It is well within the realm of probability that immediate settlement of the coal and steel strikes would send the market into a nose dive.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed Saturday at 67, unchanged on the day and .2 of one point below a week ago. Sales dropped to 380,000 shares from 460,000 last Saturday.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22. (AP)—Cattle; compared last week close slaughter steers unevenly strong to 1.00 higher; medium short fed heifers slow, little changes; other heifers strong to 50 higher, cows 50-1.00 higher; bulls 50 higher; vealers firm; killing calves unevenly weak to 2.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady to strong, 50 higher on good and choice; choice 933 lb fed yearling steers 33.00; high medium and good steers 24.00-29.00; common and medium grass steers 16.50-23.00; good fed heifers 26.00-26.50; medium and good cows 14.50-17.00; good and choice yearling stock steers 23.00-24.00; medium to average good stocker and feeder steers 17.50-22.50; medium and good heifers 17.00-20.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 22.00-26.50.

Hogs compared last week closed uneven, lights and butchers 190 lbs. up steady to 10 lower, closing top 18.25; sows steady to 25 higher at 17.50 down.

Sheep for week lambs 50 higher, but about 1.00 lower than high spot; ewes steady to 50 higher; no range lambs; good and choice native lambs at high time 24.25-50; at extreme close 23.50; medium and good shipments late 21.00-23.00; good and choice yearlings 21.00; medium and good 19.00-20.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 8.50; common and medium lots 7.00-8.00; good mouth lots largely 11.00-12.00.

FORT WORTH REUPORT

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22. (AP)—Compared week ago: Cattle general steady, slaughter calves weak and stockers strong, butcher hogs 25-50c higher, sows steady to 25c lower, pigs unchanged, sheep and lambs strong, spots 25-50c higher; slaughter steers and yearlings 14.00-25.00; beef cows 13.50-16.25; sausage bulls 13.00-17.00; slaughter calves 12.00-23.00; stocker calves 15.00-24.50; stocker yearling steers 15.00-22.00; stocker cows 13.00-17.00; late sales best butcher hogs 18.50-75; sows 16.00-17.00; feeder pigs 16.00 down; well fattened lambs 22.50-23.00; slaughter yearlings 18.00-19.00; aged sheep 8.00-11.00; feeder lambs 21.00 down, feeder yearling wethers 16.00-17.00.

Salad greens should never be stored near the freezing compartment of the refrigerator; put them in a closed container on one of the lower shelves. Do not wash green before storing unless they are to be used shortly after.

Red Reaction To Arrests Awaited

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP) — The Soviet embassy today was believed to be awaiting orders from Moscow before slamming a detailed protest at the United States for the crackdown on its famous Amtorg Trading Corps.

A protest is only one of three lines of Soviet reaction which American diplomats confidently expect. The other two are reprisals against Americans or American interests subject to Soviet power, and a new propaganda campaign based on the case.

The first thing the Russians here did was to rush around to the State department yesterday to complain. But it developed that this apparently was just a formality, an objection to the arrest of Amtorg officials.

Six Are Indicted

Since there is no organization of Americans in Moscow comparable to the Russian-staff Amtorg in New York, speculation here is that the expected reprisals may take the form of new Communist crackdowns on Americans trying to operate in the Soviet satellite countries of eastern Europe.

Such crackdowns are an old story but there are still many American diplomats and others in the iron curtain area. They probably are more vulnerable than the few Americans remaining in Moscow so long as Russia and the United States maintain formal diplomatic relations.

"Spy" Campaign Seen

Insofar as Russian prestige is involved in the Amtorg case and insofar as the Communists may want to follow a policy of reprisals, a speedup of the "spy" campaign against Americans in Eastern Europe affords opportunity for one field of action.

When the Amtorg case suddenly exploded into headlines yesterday, Vladimir I. Bazykin, the counselor and temporary chief of the Russian embassy, dashed to the state department.

Today, it was learned that his protest was directed only against the arrest by authorities in New York City of the five indicted Amtorg officials who are in this country. In making the protest, informants said, he did not seek to build any detailed case at all either in behalf of the corporation or in defense of its officers, but simply claimed that they were Soviet citizens and the embassy objected to their arrest.

Lawyers Urge Defeat For Six Amendments

DALLAS, Oct. 22. (AP) — The Dallas Bar association today recommended defeat of six of the ten proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on Nov. 8 by Texas voters.

The group went on record as opposing amendments which would allow women to serve on juries, set up annual sessions of the legislature, and do away with the requirement of a poll tax for voting.

It also opposed amendments setting up civil service for county employes in counties over 75,000 population, pensions for appointive counties officers and employes, and proposed city-county health unit taxes.

Rattlesnake Flips Into Jeep; Occupants Quickly Climb Out

BISBEE, Ariz., Oct. 22. (U.P.)— Ever have a live rattlesnake sit on your lap?

A pair of Bisbee men, Sherman Williams and Dave Callahan, did.

They were driving in an open jeep when Williams, who was at the wheel, spotted a snake in the road. He headed for the reptile. Somehow, it flipped into the jeep as the wheels passed over it.

The snake, four and a half feet long, landed on the knees of the terrified motorists. Williams jammed on the brakes.

"The snake's tail was sticking straight up and rattling," he said.

Both men jumped out. Williams said he managed to boot the snake onto the road as he jumped. After they killed it, they counted 11 rattles.

Role As Sad-Faced Clown In Belasco Play Suggested For Actor Signed By Selznick

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
INS Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22.—Leave it to David Selznick to do the spectacular. He's only in town a few days, but during that time he has signed Emmett Kelly, who, in my opinion, is the greatest clown of our day.

What will he do with the sad-eyed, cabbage eating Kelly of Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey fame? Oh, David has a few ideas. First he will star him in a motion picture, not necessarily as a clown, but as an actor.

I suggest David buy "Deburau," the David Belasco play which starred Lionel Atwell so long ago and is a story of a clown, or "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." This little contract includes circus, television and motion picture rights.

Where does that leave Cecil B. De Mille? Okay. I understand Kelley will still do his stuff in the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey movie.

Conte To Star In Film

Richard Conte, who in this past year has zoomed to the top in serious dramas, will star in "Web of the City" for Universal-International. Richard, of course, has been borrowed from 20th, and will go to New York next week with director George Sherman, where the picture will be shot in its entirety with a cast of Broadway actors.

As you probably guessed, it is a semi-documentary, and will be made with the cooperation of the New York police and the New York administration.

Hotter than a July mid-summer day is the deal to co-star Bing Crosby and Bill "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd in a western for Paramount.

This plan is being readied to present to the New York Paramount biggies today or tomorrow when they meet with the local big boys. I can tell them they will have a gold mine if a rip roaring western is found for these two beloved characters. Can't you see the line forming to the right at the box office?

• • •

Oberon To Leave London

Merle Oberon has been staying with Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, jr. in London, but she leaves for Cannes later this month to co-star in "Charmed Circle" with Paul Henried.

The Henreids, Paul and Lisa and the two children, are all packed and ready to go, waiting for the "go" signal from Richard Vernon, who is making the picture.

Chit-Chat: Dorothy Kirsten, the Metropolitan thrush, who was threatening to give up her career and marry Dr. Eugene Chapman, San Antonio doctor, has changed her mind.

• • •

New Personality Found

Hollywood has found an exciting new personality in David Wayne. You'll agree with me as soon as you see him as the witty neighbor in "Adam's Rib" — he is delightful. George Bernard Shaw, himself is waiting to see a test of David for the title role of "Androcles and the Lion," which Gabriel Pascal is arranging.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

Audie Murphy, who never did go to Texas but is still in Hollywood, is dating Ronnie Warner, daughter of H. B. Warner.

Are Ruth Roman and Bill Walsh of the Disney studio, planning to marry the first of the year? That's what I hear.

• • •

Dorothy Lamour expects her baby any edition. Any minute she and Bill Howard will take off for the hospital.

Mrs. Eva Murray of Glasgow, is visiting Nina Garson, Greer's ma, who is just back from a week at Arrowhead.

For the first time since their official marriage, ex-King Carol of Rumania and Madame Lupescu are traveling in France. They have been at Monte Carlo and are now headed for Paris.

The foreign correspondents, who honored Irene Dunne and Harriet Parsons last year for "I Remember Mama," have asked them to be guests of honor at luncheon next Thursday.

Here's Jane Nigh once again. She and Nacio Herb Crown, jr., 'tis said, are becoming an item.

Jackie Gleason on the "Life of Riley" television show, who took his weight down from 255 to 175 in the past eleven months, tells how he did it —"just don't live," says Jackie.

Someone helped himself to a valuable gold cigarette lighter belonging to Joan Crawford. She missed it after visitors were on the set. Joan says if the one who took the lighter will return it, she will furnish one of the same kind and brand new. That's fair enough.

Hawaii Stevedores To Report For Work

HONOLULU, Oct. 22. (AP)— Hawaii's 2,000 union stevedores are due to go back to work Sunday or Monday, ending a strike that is now 175 days old.

The last remaining minor issue which has delayed a back-to-work order was due to be settled late today at Mahukona, on the island of Hawaii. Only 23 non-stevedoring employes of the Hahala Sugar Co., are involved there.

The union strike committee sent a message to President Harry Bridges on the mainland authorizing immediate cargo-handling for Hawaii in anticipation of formal settlement.

Agreement on the major wage issue over which the strike was called May 1 was reached Oct. 6, but settlements at the five outer island ports, where union members have duties other than ship-loading, caused a delay in ending the strike.

Final language of the outport settlements was being drafted by full union and employer negotiating committees.

The main settlement called for a raise of 14 cents an hour now, to $1.54, and an additional seven cents next March 1. The union had sought a 32-cent raise.

Subsequent piecemeal agreements for non-stevedore work called for 8-cent raises.

Radioactive Phosphorus Used As Control Over Polycythemia

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 22 (U.P.)— A University of California scientist reports that it is possible to say that "at least one disease can be controlled by 'atomic medicine'."

Dr. John M. Lawrence, director of the Donner Laboratory, said the use of radioactive phosphorus now gives victims of polycythemia, a disease in which there is an excessive accumulation of red cells in the blood, as good a chance of life as that enjoyed by diabetics who use insulin.

Lawrence said radiations from the radioactive phosphorus reduce this excess and keep polycythemia, once considered fatal, under control.

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'46 Dodge four door, $1060.

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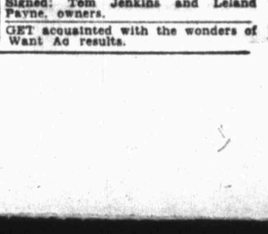
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Truman Slated To Cut Fourth Birthday Cake For UN Monday

By PIERRE J. HUSS
INS Staff Correspondent

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 22—The President of the United States will cut the four-candle birthday cake of the United Nations on Monday and no doubt stress again the basic thoughts he voiced to a citizen's committee last September:

"I think that the United Nations is the only bulwark we have to the peace of the world and our support of the United Nations is absolutely essential—with everything we have."

Vishinsky To Attend

In laying the cornerstone of the permanent UN home in Manhattan, President Truman will have within reach of his hand a listener of special importance. He is white-haired Andrei Vishinsky, successor to Viacheslav Molotov as foreign minister of the Soviet Union.

Vishinsky is not slated for a seat on the main platform because he wants to be there. He is one of the vice-presidents of the UN assembly and as such can hardly duck the ceremony without causing a diplomatic affront to the chief executive of the host nation.

The last time I saw President Truman sit in the company of a high Soviet official was in Berlin in 1945, when Premier Josef Stalin exchanged dinners and small talk during the Potsdam conference. During the early part of the meeting, Winston Churchill sat in as British prime minister. He took a licking in the election and Clement Attlee replaced him.

Longway To Go

Vishinsky is a long way from the top in the hierarchy of Russian politics—he is not even a member of the all-powerful Politbureau—but he has been Jack-in-the-box for over twenty years on the Kremlin stage.

A decades ago, he was the feared prosecutor who sent the highest scores of old-time "Bolshevists" marshals of the Red Army and and "Trotskyists" to the firing squad or into exile.

A couple years ago, the reports out of central Europe said that Vishinsky was directing events which brought Romania into the Soviet orbit and laid the foundations for eastern Europe as now enclosed behind the iron curtain.

Truman Accused By Red

Vishinsky has publicly accused the President of "talking through his hat" and of being the tool of the world's capitalistic interests. Vishinsky has told the UN assembly and its committee time and again that Truman is grooming the United States for world conquest and arming the western nations for an atomic war on Russia.

The President will thus be talking straight to Vishinsky in many allusions in his speech. Vishinsky's ears redden when he gets angry, a tell-tale mark which will betray to practiced eyes how hard the President's words are hitting him.

Only the dreamer would say that the fourth UN birthday—dated from the final ratification of the charter—arrives under the auspicious promise of a better and saner world in the near future.

Smiles May Be Deceptive

The affable smiles and the probable handshakes between President Truman and Vishinsky will tell little of the real situation in the two camps.

Nearly five weeks ago, the fourth annual session of the General assembly got off to a start at Flushing Meadow in New York. Vishinsky had arrived two days before full of hints that this time it was going to be different—the time had come to get together and do a little cooperating for the sake of peace.

The fifty-nine delegations echoed this happy thought and Carlos P. Romulo promptly announced after his election to the assembly presidency that the fourth session must go down in history as "the peace asembly."

New Storms Arise

Then the storms arose. First, there was the announcement by President Truman that Russia in effect has the atom bomb. Immediately the Russians' soft tones gave way to an attitude of take-it-or-leave-it.

Secondly, the Nationalist government of China formally accused Russia in the assembly of aggression and of intention to gain the mastery of the Far East by force.

Finally, the good-will atmosphere of five weeks ago at UN took a nosedive when the U. S. announced full support of Yugoslavia's candidacy for a seat on the 1950 Security council. That was like waving a red flag at the bull.

On the whole, the UN birthday party and cornerstone laying will leave unhealed the wounds inflicted in the cold war.

Weslaco Man Is Named Judge Of 92nd District Court

AUSTIN, Oct. 22. (AP)— Gov. Allen Shivers named S. N. McWhorter of Weslaco as judge of the 92nd District court, Hidalgo county.

He will succeed the late Judge Bryce Ferguson.

McWhorter has been serving as special judge of the district since Sept. 30, when he was elected by the Midalgo county bar.

McWhorter is 57 and a law graduate of the University of Mississippi.



APPEAR IN CHOIR—Jolly Arnold of Honolulu, Hawaii, strums a ukulele for Frank Irby of Plainview, Betty Takahashi of Wahiawa, Hawaiian islands, and Hugh Davis of Fallon, Nevada. All four are members of the Wayland college International choir which will perform at a district Baptist rally in Lubbock Monday night and will appear again next Sunday before First Baptist church membership.

Floods Maroon 12 American Tourists In Guatemala Village

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Oct. 22. (U.P.)— Twelve American tourists were marooned today in the resort village of Panajachel, on Lake Atitlan, where they were caught by the recent disastrous floods.

Landslides in the surrounding mountains blocked the roads leading into Panajachel, and the tourists will have to be rescued by planes landing on the lake.

Rescue operations were suspended yesterday pending the arrival of jet assisted take-off units to be installed on an amphibian plane capable of landing on the lake. Because of the lake's small area, the added lifting power of the jato unit is needed for the take-off.

Those still marooned included Mr. and Mrs. Rick Burns, of Santa Maria, Calif.; Muriel Fisher, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Long and Ruth Stew Linsman, also of California but home city presently unavailable, and Edna Duke, of Connecticut, full address unavailable.

The Americans are comfortably lodged in the several tourists hotels in the town and they are adequately supplied with food. Three of the original 15 Americans marooned by the flood at Panajachel were rescued yesterday.

Drive Against Illegal Aliens In South Texas To Be Boosted

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22. (AP)—A stepped up drive against illegal aliens in South Texas has been ordered.

William A. Whalen, district director, U. S. Immigration and naturalization service, said yesterday the order for the tightening up came from Washington.

He said the central office of the Immigration service felt agriculturalists in this section have not shown a desire to co-operate and have illegal laborers legalized.

Whalen said additional trucks and automobiles are being sent to the border patrol in the McAllen area in anticipation of an increase in the number of aliens picked up.

He said the lower Rio Grand valley is expected to be the "hot spot" of the stepped up drive.

Whalen said consideration will be given employers who have bonafide applications pending with the immigration service, or have certificates from the Texas Employment commission, showing they have applied for laborers at acceptable wage rates.

Wayland Choir To Be Featured In Lubbock Program Next Sunday

The colorfully-dressed International Choir of Wayland college at Plainview will sing at 6:15 p. m. next Sunday, Oct. 30, in the First Baptist church auditorium under auspices of the Baptist Training union.

The choir will be directed by Shelby Collier. During the first part of the program its members will appear in tuxedos and evening dresses. During the second part, members will wear costumes of different nations.

Many of the costumes have been furnished by missionaries and others who know them to be authentic. The Latvian and Russian costumes were made by Mrs. George Lambert, a Latvian who also lived in Russia and who formerly attended Wayland college. The director had the Mexican costumes made while he was in Mexico last year to attend the University of Guadalajara during the summer.

Studying Foreign Music

The choir was organized as a part of the college's international program last spring. With assistance of students from other nations, the choir is studying music of Italy, Germany, Latvia, France, Hawaii, Japan, China and Mexico.

The program will include "Beautiful Savior," "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Madam Jeanette," "Send Out Thy Spirit," "There is a Balm in Gilead," 'Soon Ah Will Be Done," "Oh, What a Beautiful City," "Poor Wayfaring Stranger," "Ol' Man River" and a group of international songs, including the Latvian national anthem and prayer song, Polish folk song, a Gypsy song, a Hawaiian drum chant and others.

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(C) Rose Barrack's two piece ensemble with brocaded satin skirt . . . full . . . and pink satin top with multi-colored bugle beads. Size 10 ..... 129.95

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(H) Delman's beautiful lattice pump in black suede. 27.95

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CLEVELAND CONVENTION MAY BE CONFLICT SCENE

Rival Leftist And Rightist Factions Of CIO Expected To Face Showdown In Couple Weeks

By HAROLD W. WARD
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—The crack in unity between the left and right wing factions of the CIO could become a full fledged split within the next two weeks.

The wedge of dissension may be driven deep during the CIO's forthcoming convention in Cleveland.

The convention formally begins Oct. 31 but smaller meetings next week—beginning with a session of nine vice presidents on Monday—are likely to make crucial decisions before the full session gets started.

The struggle could divide the organization, which Philip Murray has led through many tough conflicts since he succeeded John L. Lewis as CIO president in 1940.

Third Union Rumored

Conjecture pictures a third labor federation springing up from a combination of the leftist unions, touching off a free-for-all for their membership. Left leaders themselves disavow any such aims.

One possibility that could come at the convention would be the departure of 12 unions, representing a maximum of 1,000,000 workers, whose leaders are classed by Murray as left-wing, or communist sympathizers, or just rebellious against CIO policy on politics and foreign affairs.

The CIO has 41 unions and claims 6,000,000 members.

The 12 unions involved in the struggle are the united electrical workers, international longshoremen, united office and professional workers, united public workers, the food, tobacco, and agricultural workers, farm equipment workers, marine cooks and stewards, fishermen and allied workers, fur and leather workers, furniture workers, mine, mill and smelter workers, and American communications association.

In the CIO, the left wing includes unions whose leaders either are pro-communist or who are influenced by those following what the CIO refers to as the party line. The right wing includes the non-communist and anti-communist.

Regardless of how Murray describes them to the right wing majority at the convention, the heat that has been turned on is directly traceable to the Soviet cold war and pro-communist activity in the U. S. labor movement.

The bitterness has been growing in intensity since World War II ended. Murray placated the left wing forces for years just as John L. Lewis had done when he needed energetic organizers to help build the CIO in the mid-thirties.

Lewis, Murray, Sidney Hillman and others set out to organize mass production industries like steel, autos, electrical manufacturing, textiles, rubber, and others. Lewis fell out with his associates over White House politics and Murray's determination to run his own affairs after he became president of the CIO. So Lewis' miners no longer are in the CIO.

Merger Ordered

Murray did everything but throw some of the weaker unions led by leftists out of the CIO at last year's convention in Portland, Ore. He bitingly criticized some of them for doing a poor job of organizing in their fields.

That helped broaden the cleavage.

This is what happened:

Following the Portland convention, the Murray-dominated executive board directed the farm equipment workers, headed by Grant Oakes, to merge with Walter Reuther's united auto workers. That was too much for Oakes to Swallow. Reuther is a right wing leader.

Oakes defied the CIO order for several months, then at a secret meeting of his own executive board in Chicago three weeks ago, his group decided to merge with the united electrical workers (UE), third largest union in the CIO and the biggest of those under so-called left-wing influence.

The farm equipment workers' action quickly was hailed as a direct defiance of the CIO board by Allan S. Haywood, CIO organization director.

Official Rebels

Peter Aversa, a member of Oakes' own board and a district president in charge of New York state, rebeled. He said the move by Oakes was the forerunner of a third labor federation to be made up of the left wing followers. Oakes denied that.

The farm equipment union case may be the one which touches off the convention conflict. But it is even more likely to erupt over the ultimatum issued by the united electrical workers to Murray at the UE's convention last month in Cleveland.

That represented defiance of Murray's policy with a big "D".

The UE convention, controlled by president Albert J. Fitzgerald, secretary Julius Emspak and organization director James J. Matles, voted to withhold per capita payments to the CIO until: Murray called off all raids on UE and fired CIO officers engaging in them, agreed to give regular financial reports to UE, and order secretary-treasurer James B. Carey to stop "wrecking activities" in UE.

Storm Expected

Carey, former president of UE, has fought the present leadership in his union for years. This time he charged that had the convention delegates voted the way their locals instructed them, his right-wing forces would have unseated the Fitzgerald, Emspak, Matles combination. Fitzgerald's own local, at Lynn, Mass., put him under fire for voting for himself instead of Fred Kelley, also of Lynn.

The UE case, because of its flagrant challenge to Murray's policy and leadership, is likely to touch off the storm in the executive board sessions next week—and very likely to do so on the convention floor later.

Murray has been too busy with the steel strike to devote much time to it. But many right-wing followers say he can not let that challenge go without drastic action. The left-wing UE leadership asked for it, the rightists say.

Carey's right-wing bloc in the UE appointed 10 delegates: "to meet with officers of the CIO; to attend the CIO convention and to determine the best way to provide a CIO international union in the electrical industry free from the domination of the communist party."

Free Library Proves To Be All That The Name Implies

RICHMOND, Vt., Oct. 22 (AP)—The Richmond free library is all its name denotes. All of its 5,500 volumes have been donated from persons in all parts of the country, many of them celebrities.

The "famous persons shelf" contains books given by such people as Mary Pickford, Jack Benny, Connie Mack and Gene Tunney. The "governors shelf" was stocked by the governors of 30 states.

More than 300 volumes were presented in memory of departed family members and friends. It was done mostly by Mrs. Ethel M. Culver. She wrote hundreds of letters asking for books and the books came. Residents of the town recently donated funds, materials and labor to remodel the library.

Negro Teacher Files Suit For Same Pay Benefits As Whites

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 22 (U.P.)—A suit in which Gladys Noel Bates, a former Jackson negro teacher, seeks equal pay with white teachers for all teachers of her race, will be heard in federal court here during November.

Mississippi's 8,366 white classroom teachers drew an average salary of $1,731.05 for the 1948-49 school term, while the average for the state's 6,164 Negro teachers was $659.49.

Firm Gauges Appeals Of Europeans' Goods On American Markets

By WILLIAM R. SEARS
United Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (U.P.)—Foreign manufacturers who want to know if Americans will buy their products have only to ask Barney Finn.

He'll turn his nation-wide staff loose on it and tell them. For a price, of course.

Barney runs the Merchandising Group, Inc., which has just announced the new service. Alert young women in the nation's 60 leading cities plus resident representatives in 15 others can blanket the whole American market, Barney said.

"There are 500 cities with a population of 20,000 or over. Our representatives are strategically located," Finn explained.

Market Surveyed

In all he can cover an area which last year was responsible for $17,000,000,000 in retail sales, Finn claims.

Finn, a tall, good-looking executive who was merchandising manager for Life Magazine, recently completed an intensive survey of the acceptability of British goods in the United States market.

Finn offers two plans—the 20 and 30-interview plans.

In the first, two variety chain store buyers, three resident buying offices and 15 major retail outlets are asked about the product in question. (Under the 30-interview plan, seven chain and resident buyers, and 23 retailers are approached.)

Sample in hand, the interviewer asks prospects whether his store would stock it and what he thinks of its sales potential.

Prices Compared

Specific questions about whether it has good quality, workmanship, style, design and color to meet the needs of American buyers are part of the questionnaire.

The sample is compared in price to competitive items already on the shelve sand the survey winds up with details on the best distribution channels and sales promotion needed.

"Equipped with this," said Finn, "a foreign business man can (for $375 in the 20-interview plan and $525 in the 30-interview plan) tell pretty accurately what his chances for selling the product are. At slightly added cost, we can gauge the receptivity of two or three additional products at the same interview."

Compulsory insurance on cyclists is being urged in Eire.

University Student Plays Santa Claus

Incurable Illness Victim Has An Early Christmas

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 (U.P.)—Today was the day after Christmas for two-year-old John "Buster" Evans, victim of an incurable illness.

All the weakening child had to do was turn his head to see that Santa Claus had truly paid him a visit last night.

There was glittering Christmas tree near the couch where he rested, and under the tree was a heap of presents sent by friends and neighbors.

Student Plays Santa

Santa Claus, a beard-wearing University of Texas student named Grady Robertson, had paid Buster a merry call. He trudged in laden with a bag full of toys and picture books that delighted the curly-headed blond boy.

Buster, despite his suffering from a malignant tumor, enjoyed old St. Nick's visit. He was too weak to walk, but he kept up a cheerful appearance as his friends, large and small, bade his "Merry Christmas."

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Echols, hovered in the background. They prayed that doctors' predictions that Buster had little chance of recovering were wrong.

Tree To Stay Up

"He's had so little time to enjoy Christmases," Mrs. Echols said.

Physicians told her that if Buster is still alive on the day most folks celebrate Christmas, he will not be strong enough to enjoy the festivities.

So yesterday, little more than a month before Buster's third birthday, the boy had his own special yuletide season.

The tinsel-draped Christmas tree will stand, Mrs. Echols said, until Dec. 25—and longer, if necessary.

"I always hated to take the Christmas tree down," she confided.

Witchcraft Charges Against California Woman Ruled False

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 22. (AP)—The only witchcraft case in California's history wound up last night with the complete exoneration of Mrs. Lorena M. Blackwell, attendant at the Sonoma state home for mentally ill.

The state personnel board vote exonerated Mrs. Blackwell was unanimous.

Personnel board hearing officer Bion R. Gregory said Mrs. Blackwell had been rejected as a probationary employe by Dr. M. E. Porter, the home's superintendent. He said Dr. Porter's refusal to keep Mrs. Blackwell was based on charges she put "curses" on patients, and that she frightened them with remarks concerning witchcraft. But the board found these charges untrue.

Its findings were based on testimony taken in hearings at the hospital last week by Gregory.

Following the board's decision, Gregory recommended that Mrs. Blackwell be restored to her status as a probationary employe. He reported, however, that she has asked for a transfer to some other institution.

WOMAN IS KILLED

EL PASO, Oct. 22 (AP) — Mrs. Annie Mae Smith, 60, El Paso, was killed last night when her automobile was struck by a Southern Pacific engine here.

Every Room In House Given Blanket Of Old Newspapers

LEADVILLE, Colo., Oct. 22 (AP) Healy House has one claim to fame. Every room in the old house in this two-mile high silver mining town has been redecorated in wallpaper of the 70s and 80s.

When a new type of wallpaper was shown at a Pueblo Exhibition in 1876, one room of the Healy House was papered with it. A few years ago a search was made of Leadville basements and attics with the result that enough old-time wallpaper was found to redecorate the house entirely.

It was dedicated as a Colorado museum in 1948.

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A. Lee Hewitt, M. D. (Limited to Urology)

EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT
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Ben B. Hutchinson, M. D. (Limited to Eye).
R. M. Blake M. D.

OBSTETRICS
O. R. Hand, M. D.
Frank W. Hudgins, M. D. (Gyn.)
William C. Smith, M. D. (Gyn.)

INTERNAL MEDICINE
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R. H. McCarty, M. D.
Brandon Hull M. D.

INFANTS AND CHILDREN
M. C. Overton, M. D.
Arthur Jenkins, M. D.
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GENERAL MEDICINE
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SINUS TROUBLE

Case No. 1751: Man; Age 35 who had had Sinus trouble for many years before coming to the Stephens Chiropractic Clinic to get permanently well. This man had been having the effects treated from various methods and had received only temporary relief until desperation drove him to a chiropractor. X-Ray pictures were made on his spine and a nerve test analysis revealed that his spine was in such bad condition that it caused pressure on nerves leading to his affected part of the body. Chiropractic contends that this pressure was the primary cause of his trouble. This case felt wonderful the first few days after his spine was adjusted; but, in a few weeks later some bad results and reactions occurred. His sinuses began draining and he discharged quite a large amount of mucous from his nose and throat. Sometimes his head would hurt terrible. But, after a few more weeks of chiropractic attention he felt much better and his sinus trouble was a thing of the past. He is thankful for what chiropractic has done for him.



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The symptoms of sinusitis are clear-cut. Besides the localized area of pain we find a swelling of the part offected with redness and heat present. Chiropractic adjustments will often give immediate relief along with a permanent eradication of the disease. Many cases feel as though a constricting pressure had been removed from their head soon after an adjustment and often describe this as a feeling similar to the bursting of a pressure hydrant inside their sinuses. Many cases experience a flow of pus and mucous from the nose a few moments following the application of Chiropractic. The science of Chiropractic is able to effect such remarkable results because it is based upon the premise of finding a specific cause for this dis-ease. From a Chiropractic viewpoint sinusitis is caused by a depletion of nerve force which flows from the brain to the delicate mucous membrane lining the sinuses. Locate and correct the cause and health is the result.

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SENATORS GIVEN TONGUE LASHING

Connally Makes Tiny Peace Offering To His Colleagues

By DON WHITEHEAD
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—Texas' Tom Connally has offered the olive branch of peace to fellow senators scarred by the whip of Connally sarcasm during debates over American Foreign Policy.

It's an unusual gesture for the old-school lawmakers who generally uses barbed anger, scorn and ridicule like a shillelah, without toting up the score in wounded pride.

But this time Connally can afford the peace move. As chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee he has won every battle of the session for the administration's foreign program.

First it was the $5,778,000,000 foreign recovery program. Then the North Atlantic treaty. And finally the $1,314,010,000 program to arm friendly nations against communism.

Uses Direct Method

In these three history-making moves in American policy, Connally carried the ball for the administration in the Senate.

"In prosecuting and advancing this program," Connally said, "I have had of necessity to differ with some senators. But the words were not personal. I merely intended to accomplish our objectives and bring the program to a successful issue."

That's going a long way for Tom Connally.

He doesn't belong to the suave and polished school of diplomacy. Connally prosecutes foreign policy in the same direct manner he used to handle cases as a young attorney in Texas.

His courtroom style of oratory and questioning witnesses hasn't changed much over the years, his friends say. He's just improved on the technique.

When former Vice President Henry Wallace appeared before the foreign relations committee to oppose the Atlantic treaty, he fell victim to a Connally tactic which took much of the steam out of his testimony.

Drama Evaporates

At one point in the hearing, Wallace said earnestly: "If you ratify this treaty, you will turn Russia into a wild, cornered beast . . ."

Connally's head came up and he looked over his shell-rimmed glasses: "What's that about corned beef? What's corned beef got to do with this treaty?"

The audience chuckled. The drama evaporated.

At another point, a distinguished witness got a Connally build-up and then quick deflation.

After the witness testified, Connally said: "You have done a great service. We are pleased to hear from a man of your distinction, integrity, high-mindedness —" Connally paused—"and all that stuff. That's all."

Connally makes it clear he doesn't have much use for what he calls the "striped britches" school of diplomacy.

Hostess Defended

A good example of this came when Senator Donnell (R-Mo) challenged the qualifications of Mrs. Pearle Mesta to be U. S. Minister to Luxembourg. Donnell's argument was that Mrs. Mesta's fame as Washington's top-ranking hostess and No. 1 party-giver did not necessarily give her the background to be a diplomat.

Connally came charging to Mrs. Mesta's defense. And with edged sarcasm he blasted at Donnell:

"Does the senator know that Luxembourg is a Grand Dutchy? And it is ruled by a Grand Duchess—a female—a woman, if you please. I suppose the Senator would prefer we send someone in striped britches . . ."

Connally is skilled in the use of the oratorical broad-axe as well as the rapier in promoting the administration's foreign programs. When a group of Republican-led senators proposed a China-aid program, Connally saw it as a political move to embarrass the administration. And he st out to cut it down. Perhaps more than anyone else, the Texan blocked a China-aid proposal which could have meant U. S. support for Chiang Kai-shek.

In the debate, Connally bluntly accused Chiang of deserting his people and "absconding" to Formosa with a $138,000,000 gold hoard that rightfully belonged to the Nationalist government. He shouted against pouring any more aid "into rat holes, at the bottom of which you will find Chiang Kai-sheks."

A China-aid amendment was taked onto the foreign arms bill, but it was a watered-down version that gave the President the authority to spend $75,000,000 in the "China area" only if he chooses.

The Chinese embassy issued a denial that Chiang had taken the gold for his personal use. And some senators were critical of Conally's attack on Chiang.

The next day Connally arose on the senate floor and with mock solemnity apologized for his remarks about Chiang.

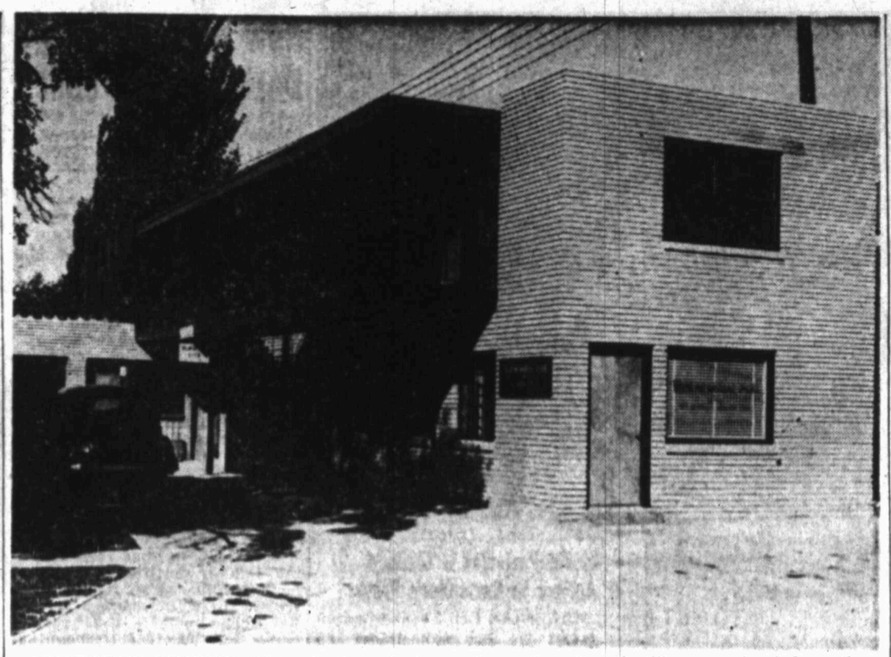
"I was wrong when I said he took $138,000,000," Connally began. "I now find that he took $300,000,000."

Connally has been helping to shape American foreign policy now for more than 30 years. He was elected to the House in 1916, and John Nancy Garner—then a House member and later vice president—put him on the House foreign affairs committee. Connally's first vote was for war with Germany.

He came to the Senate in 1928 and became chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee in 1941.

And, barring any political upsets in party control of the Senate, Connally will be around for a good many more years.

As one senator put it: "There's nothing wrong with Tom that a good fight won't cure."



COURTYARD OFFICES—Pictured above is a new type of coutryard offices, constructed on the back lot of 1502 Main, owned by I. A. Stephens. The two-story brick masonry and redwood front structure houses eight offices suites. Atcheson & Atkinson were architects and Carl Hensley was the builder. Cost of the building was $28,000. (Staff Photo).

Medal For Success In Marriage Urged

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22. (AP) —A medal for successful marriages and punishments for divorces has been suggested by an El Paso judge.

Ballard Coldwell noted the rising divorce rate and suggested portions of the incomes of a divorced husband and wife be set aside in a trust fund for the children of the couple. "Punish" the couple for divorce by having someone else supervise use of their incomes, in other words.

Judge Coldwell wasn't quite sure how to reward a successful marriage. "Maybe, we could give medals," he said yesterday.

He was here for the meeting of the Texas civil judicial council. P. M. Randolph of Plainview was re-elected president.

BOND ISSUE OKAYED

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 22 (INS) —The issuance of $1,200,000 first mortgage bonds by the New Mexico Electric Service Corp., Hobbs, was approved today by the Public Service commission. The money is to be used to retire loans from banks and for construction and improvements.

Leg-Lengthening Experiments Are Reported By Top Surgeons

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 (AP) — Leg-lengthening experiments on puppies suggest possible application in aiding children left with a short leg by infantile paralysis, two Mayo clinic surgeons said today.

They said bones in one of a puppy's legs could be made to grow longer and bigger than those in the corresponding opposite-side leg by increasing the blood supply to the bones during development.

Doctors J. M. Janes and J. E. Musgrove told the international society of surgery that this was done with several pups.

Tooth Decay Decline During World Wars Noted In Norway

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. (AP)—In both world wars tooth decay dropped sharply among children in Norway. It rose after the wars. This is reported in the Journal of the American Dental Association by Gufform Toverud, of Oslo.

Because of the first war decrease, Norwegian dental scientists got set to make special studies in the second war. The decrease in tooth decay in the second war was 35 to 80 per cent. Mr. Toverud says the principal change in diet in the war was a reduction in refined sugars. He attributes the tooth improvement to the sugar reduction.

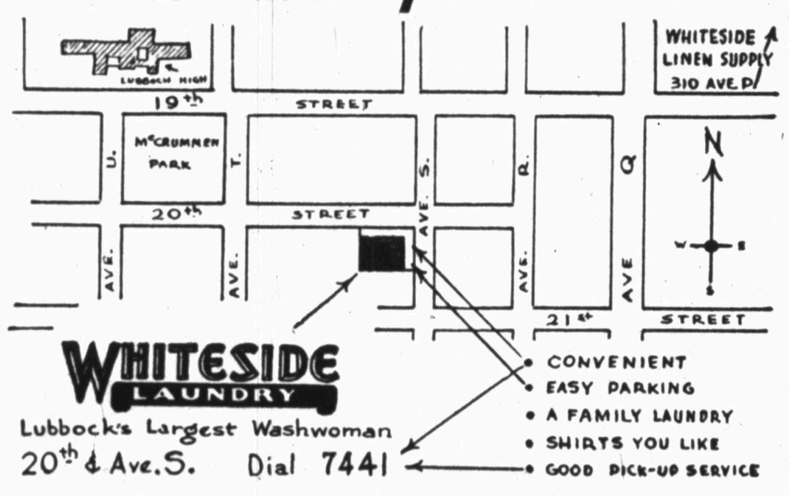
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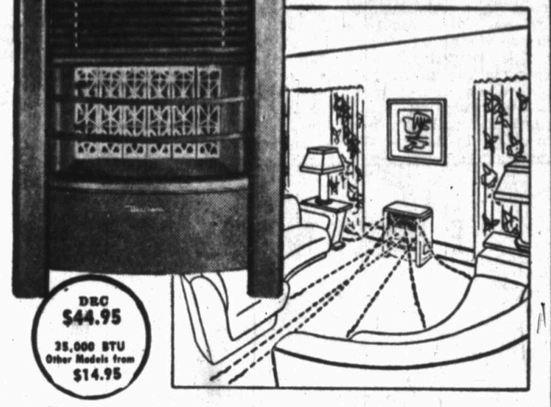
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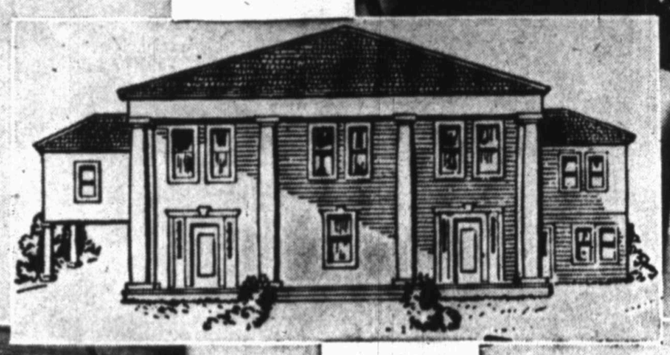
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A DREAM CLUBHOUSE—As the Lubbock Women's clubhouse which has so long been a dream becomes a reality, local club women work with renewed energies to get their new club home ready for use and operation. Pictured at upper left, looking with pride at the sink unit, gas range and refrigerator which have been donated to furnish the clubhouse kitchen are three members of the Kitchen Equipment committee, left to right, Mesdames John Broome, Jack Hagelstein, chairman, and Fern Cone. Not pictured are Mesdames Maxine Dickinson and J. Neuel Bryan, other committee workers. In the photograph at upper right is a group of Alpha Delta chapter members of Beta Sigma Phi, one of the first clubs to begin holding regular meetings in the clubhouse. From left to right are, seated, Mrs. Donald Helm, Miss Burlene Mangum and Mrs. Henry Tryheart and Misses Willie Ruth Stiner and Nelda Snow, and standing, Misses Sara Woods and Gladys Ruth Parnell. At lower left, shown standing on the porch of the club building at 2020 Broadway are some of the busy members of the Gifts and Donations committee. Left to right they are Mesdames R. C. Harvey, Charles A. Guy, chairman, W. C. Woods, S. L. Forrest and Garland Newsome. Pictured at lower right is Russell McCaleb, who acts as the club's "secretary" during the afternoons, taking reservations and taking care of the building. A sophomore architecture major at Texas Tech, "Rusty" is from Fort Worth and calls Men's Dormitory III his "home" in Lubbock. The young man is at the clubhouse office every afternoon except Sunday and Monday. (Staff Photos.)











Hallowe'en Fun Will Include Dances, Parties, Carnivals

By ERNESTINE WHEELOCK
Of The Woman's Staff

COME to the carnival! Hallowe'en thrills galore are in store for the entire town at dances, parties and carnivals. The month of October will end this year as all ages don spook, witch, goblin and ghost costumes for evenings of fun at all sorts of events.

Lubbock Dance club will attend a Hallowe'en entertainment Saturday night at Hotel Lubbock, beginning at 10 o'clock. Bailey Ireland's orchestra will play.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Cunningham are chairmen of the host list which is made up of Messrs and Mesdames W. L. McAfee, Curtis Cheaney, Raymond Cone, Pete Cheaney, Arnold Purtell, Leroy Paulger and Mr. Arno Dalby.

At Wilson School

The annual carnival at Roscoe Wilson school will open at 5:30 o'clock with the serving of sandsandwiches, hot dogs, homemade candy and cakes, coffee and cold drinks in the cafeteria.

Boxing matches between Roscoe Wilson pupils are to be refereed by LaVern Roach, and other features of the carnival will be a program presented by Larrymore Dance studio, a scene demonstration by a group of Tech students, music by the Lone Star Singers, house of magic, house of horrors, a cake sale, two picture shows, fortune telling, fishing pond and a beauty salon and picture taking machine. This carnival and other school events are being sponsored by Parent-Teacher association units.

Room parties will be the entertainment for George R. Bean pupils Friday afternoon.

At the P. F. Brown carnival Friday from 6 until 9 o'clock, there are to be stunts and contests in each room and in the refreshment room, hot dogs, soft drinks, coffee, sandwiches, cake, pies and homemade candy will be for sale.

A miniature circus is planned for the Overton school carnival Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the school. During the evening, refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and cold drinks will be sold. Other events scheduled are a minstrel show, Hawaiian serenades, a freak show, a picture show and fishing pond.

At Sanders School

Highlighting the Sanders school carnival will be the election of a Hallowe'en king and queen from nominees from each room of the school. The first grade is to have a circus, there will be eight acts by a magician, fortune telling, witches stew, fish pond, movies and several surprises. In the cafeterias, hot dogs, coffee, cake and ice cream will be sold.

A Hallowe'en party is scheduled for Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at McWhorter school.

At 6 o'clock Friday, the Cottage School carnival patrons may buy hot dogs, coffee, cold drinks, doughnuts and candy. Entertainment for the group will be Hallowe'en vaudeville, grab bag, darts, Little Abner's country store, fortune telling, magic tricks, fishing pond, ghost house, a movie, and a game room.

Frank Runkles and his Boy Scout troop will present Indian dances at the Walter S. Posey carnival Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the school. In the lunch room, pies, cold drinks and hot dogs are to be sold, and in several of the school rooms, there will be varied entertainments.

Chris Harwell and Central Ward schools are not planning Hallowe'en events.

In Seasonal Trend

A number of clubs and church groups have announced parties which will follow the seasonal trend of entertainments. Betsy Ross Needle club members are to have a Hallowe'en party Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the E. L. Rabun home, 3010 Twentieth, with their husbands as guests.

The class of young business people at Broadway Church of Christ are to have a Hallowe'en party at the J. C. Anderson home, 3720 Twenty-fifth, Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

A costume party for the junior department of First Christian church will be given Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the department room at the church. Various features are to be arranged in class rooms.

Melvin Deardorff is making plans for a Hallowe'en party and scavenger hunt which will be at-

See HALLOWE'EN, Page 2

Wedding Dates Are Set By Misses Jarrott And Hale

PLANS for winter wedding give interest to society this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jarrott are announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Jarrott, to Gene Anderson of Lubbock.

The wedding will take place at 9:30 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 12 at the home of the bride-elect's parents, 3016 Twenty-first.

Miss Jarrott, member of a pioneer South Plains family, is a graduate of Texas Technological college. She is a member of the Lubbock Junior Welfare league and she and her fiance are members of the Lubbock Country club.

Joan Hale To Marry Hugh P. Harbert

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Hale of 2118 Seventeenth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Joan Hale, to Hugh P. Harbert, son of Mrs. D. K. Bondurant of Fort Worth.

The wedding will be solemnized Tuesday night, Nov. 22, at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

A series of parties is being planned for the brides-elect.

Two Entertain With Bridal Gift Party

A reception and gift party honoring Mrs. Hulen Penney, bride, was given Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Penney and Mrs. J. C. Royalty in the home of the former, 3407 Twenty-first.

Sixty guests called between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

Those in the houseparty were Miss Opal Penney, Mrs. J. P. Upton of Amarillo, Mrs. Charles L. Brewer and Mrs. Clarence Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Penney will soon move into their new home at 3507 Twenty-seventh.

SECTION III

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Women's News

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, October 23, 1949

Clubhouse Plans Materialize

Committees Are Busy On Varied Projects

By OLETA TOLIVER
Of The Woman's Staff

THIS is the story of a creation, the realization of a dream which has been in the collective minds of Lubbock club women for years, the actual beginning of a Lubbock Women's clubhouse with all that it can mean to the city and its feminine population.

The "in the beginning" part of the story materialized when the board of the Lubbock Women's club announced on Saturday, Nov. 3, the purchase of the 17-room, two story white brick veneer structure at 2020 Broadway, but since that time everyone connected with the project has realized that there would be no saying, "Let there be a perfect clubhouse, and there was a perfect clubhouse," for the clubhouse dream has progressed from its nebulous state only through perserverence, patience, unselfish effort and indominable confidence on the part of dozens of hard-working women.

Guiding the board, and directing the cooperative efforts of the 29 member clubs, is Mrs. James G. Allen, this year's president of the Women's club board. Working with her are Mesdames R. C. Rigney, vice-president; Ivy G. Savage, secretary; Harmon Jenkins, treasurer; and Mesdames Retha Martin, A. T. Cocanougher, Claud Keeton, George Berry and W. C. Wood, board members.

Kitchen Committee Busy

Of the many hard working committee who are in charge of the furnishing and operation of the clubhouse, the kitchen equipment committee probably deserves the most credit for a "good job well done" to date. Mrs. Jack Hagelstein, chairman, and Mesdames Maxine Dickinson, Fern Cone, John Broome and J. Neuel Bryant have arranged the donation and installmen of a gas range, refrigerator and porcelain sink unit in the club's kitchen. A brief resume of their accomplishments would include the bringing about of the removal of the old plumbing in the room and installation of the new; painting the woodwork, walls and cabinets; converting some cabinets already in the building to china cabinets, placing them in the hall and having them painted; and selecting "Danish Princess" as the club's silver pattern. The eventual goal is to have 100 place settings of silver, including a knife, fork, salad fork and teaspoon; and so far, 16 place settings have been secured.

The energetic committee has also received promises of quantities of cup towels to be donated by the local bakeries, and now they are secretly hoping that members of the clubs meeting in the building will volunteer to hem the towels either at home or during their club meetings. Mrs. Cone lined the walls around the range with plastic protectors, and with the aid of the young clubhouse "secretary," Russell McCaleb, installed door stops to prevent the front of the refrigerator being damaged by a too energetic opening of the kitchen door.

Mrs. Fay Westmoreland, chairman of the House committee, is assisted by Mesdames L. D. Marshall, Charles Whitacre, Allie M. Dyer, Joe Cobb, Jimmie Kerr and Harry Holcomb. This group has worked out a schedule of club meetings for the rest of the year, and as a project is keeping each current month's program posted in the club office. They are now planning to work out a set of rules concerning use of the clubhouse.

The Service committee has met once and has outlined plans for various projects, among which is the establishment of a reading

See CLUBHOUSE, Page 7

Busy Week Of Activities Is Scheduled For Clubwomen

MANY clubwomen of Lubbock will attend two events planned for Thursday. The monthly meeting of City Federation of Women's clubs will be a program-tea scheduled for 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Hilton hotel ballroom. A nutrition talk, "The Best of Life," will be given by Mrs. J. N. Michie, and a solo will be presented by Mrs. Fred Stanley.

Reservations for the tea may be made by calling Mrs. Jim Roberts at 5750, or Mrs. Joe Haddon at 2-3345. Tickets are 35 cents, and members may bring guests.

Hostess clubs are to be Lubbock Woman's Forum, Allegro Music, Bud to Blossom Garden and District Nurses.

Dr. Kinchen To Speak

The October meeting of Lubbock branch, American Association of University Women, will feature a talk, "In Recognition of the United Nations," by Dr. O. A. Kinchen, professor of history and anthropology at Texas Technoligical college. In the address, Dr. Kinchen will give "an angle of today's world." The meeting is to be conducted at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Aggie auditorium on Tech campus.

Meetings of other clubs are planned for each day of the week.

Mrs. M. C. Butler will be in charge of a program, "Recreational Projects and Citizenship," for Twentieth Century club Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the east room of the Lubbock Women's clubhouse, 2020 Broadway. Mesdames H. F. Godeke, J. I. Kilpatrick and C. V. Hamilton are to assist with the program.

Tuesday Night Readers will meet at 7:30 o'clock this Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. L. Fletcher, 1624 Ave. Y, with Mrs. R. T. Campbell as co-hostess.

On American Folk Music

Folk music of American Indians and cowboys will be program topic for Music Appreciation club Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. F. Brown, 2815 Twenty-sixth. Mrs. Paul M. Branom is to be program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Leon Tabor and Mrs. Norman H. Heath. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Robert M. Adair and Mrs. W. Chase Pratt.

A Wednesday afternoon meeting of Colonial Dames society will be held at 3 o'clock in the W. L. Baugh home, 1813 Thirteenth.

AK chapter of PEO Sisterhood will meet at 3 p. m. Friday with Mrs. R. E. Karper, Plainview highway. The co-hostess is to be Mrs. R. C. Goodwin, and the speaker will be Miss Margaret Turner, woman's editor of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal publications, who will discuss her recent trip abroad.

Plan Federation Tea

A federation day tea honoring members of Clement-Sorosis Study club will be given by Sorosis club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Lubbock National bank cafeteria. Mrs. C. E. Maedgen, sr., will be hostess.

Pierian Sorosis club's program for Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at Lubbock Women's clubhouse will be "Figures in the American Maze." Mrs. L. H. Kirby will speak on "The Negro American"; Mrs. Tom Young on "The American Indian" and Mrs. Curtis Spivey on "Displaced Persons." Hostesses are to be Mesdames L. M. Wartes, Byrnes Temple and M. T. Leon.

For Athenaeum club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Mrs. C. A. Bickley's, 1917 Twentieth, a panel composed of Mesdames Jesse Seale, O. C. Southall, R. A. Tynes and A. W. Young will discuss "Do We Want Federal Aid to Our Schools?" The day's program topic is "Education in Our Democracy." Program leader is Mrs. Reuby S. Rhodes.

Mrs. W. W. Rix will be hostess to Thursday Book club this Thursday at 1 p. m. at Hotel Lubbock.

The meeting of Lubbock Junior Woman's club will be Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the A. N.

See STUDY CLUBS Page 2

Traditional Y-Teen Tea Is Planned For Afternoon

Y-TEEN, the largest club in Lubbock Senior High school, will have its annual Mother-Daughter tea this afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at the home of a member, Mary Duggan, 2323 Seventeenth. Fall flowers and candles, carrying out a fall motil will be used in decorations.

The houseparty will be composed of the following cabinet members and sponsors of the club: Mona Powell, Beverly Bantz, Carol Jean Sandlin, Billie Bourland, Faye Pruitt, Rossi Stiles, Mary Duggan, June Franklin, Alathia Baldwin, Betty Joyce Brown, Mary Frences Forkner, and Misses Edith Caveness, head sponsor, Irene Armes, Lottie Graves, and Mesdames Mary McDaniel and Dahlia Terrell.

A musical program is to be presented by Mickie Willys, vocalist, and Nancy Hollingsworth, Mary Perryman, Ann Grant, Nancy McClendon and Joyce Randall, pianists.

All members of the club, their mothers, the club's women's council and last year's cabinet members are invited to call.

A get-acquainted party for all girls in high school was sponsored by the Y-Teen club as its first social event of the year. An invitation for new members is planned for Nov. 15 at Asbury Methodist church. Y-Teen, a junior organization of the YWCA, has as its purpose the promotion of a higher degree of religious consciousness, recreational activities, fellowship and workmanship.

Week Of Prayer Will Be Observed In City

Women of Asbury Methodist church are planning a Week of Prayer observance, beginning Tuesday with a 9 o'clock quiet hour. An open program is to be conducted Wednesday night in the church sanctuary by the Wesleyan Service Guild with Miss Dorothy Doose directing, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Walter.

Thursday has been designated as "A Day Apart," with Mesdames H. C. Leon, C. C. Coffee and L. D. Marshall presenting the morning program and Mesdames M. L. Hines and C. A. Bickley in charge in the afternoon.

A quiet hour will be observed Friday and the week will be concluded one week from today with a sermon by the pastor, Dr. C. A. Bickley.

Cook-Loveless Wedding Is Read In Home Of Bride's Parents

THE HOME of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Gordon Loveless on the Levelland road was scene of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Lou Loveless, and Ray E. Cook Saturday at 8 o'clock in the evening. Large arrangements of pink chrysanthemums and double pink snapdragons formed the setting for the double ring ceremony which was read before the living room fireplace by Dr. H. I. Robinson. Similar floral bouquets were placed throughout the home.

Traditional wedding selections and marches were played by Mrs. A. C. Sanders, jr., pianist, who also accompanied Miss Frances Dalmasso as she sang "Because," and the musical benediction, "The Lord's Prayer."

Dr. Loveless gave his daughter in marriage. Her bridal gown was of blush colored bridal satin fashioned with a yoke of illusion, outlined with satin autumn leaves decorated with a seed pearl design. The fitted bodice was buttoned in the back with tiny satin buttons, and the long fitted sleeves were rounded over the hands. Her full skirt extended into a train. The bride's fingertip veil of imported blush illusion was caught by a tiara of seed pearls and her bouquet was of stephanotis which surrounded a white orchid.

In Gray Costumes

Miss Cecile Butler, maid of honor, wore a gown of light gray velveteen fashioned after the bridal dress. Her nosegay was of pink roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Lonette Cook of Childress, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Cynthia Loveless, sister of the bride, were also dressed in gray velveteen, and carried nosegays of pink sweetheart roses outlined with a frill of pink net and showered with pink satin streamers.

Bruce Cook of Childress served as his brother's best man and Earl Jones and M. N. Davidson, jr., were ushers.

At the wedding reception, Dr. and Mrs. Loveless, the bridal attendants and parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook of Childress, assisted with hospitalities.

Misses Judy Pierce, Paula Fix and Dorothy Davis served the wedding cake and Misses Mary Harral and Bettye Thomson presided at the punch bowl. Guests were registered by Mrs. E. Y. Gibbs and Miss Joyce Pember. Others in the houseparty were Mesdames H. G. Stokes, L. A. Harral, Otis Neill, K. C. Scott, Fred England and K. L. Scudder, all of Slaton, and Mesdames Hub Jones, George Loveless, G. C. Turner, Walter Howard, Charles Read, W. J. Dalmasso, Rem A. Thomson, W. T. Bradbury and George Pierce.

The bride's table was arranged with a wedding cake, silver appointments and a bouquet of pink roses, snapdragons and pompons.

Out-of-town guests were from Childress, Abilene, Midland, Dallas, Quanah and Artesia, N. M.

For travel on a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado, the bride is wearing a cocoa gabardine suit with black accessories and an orchid corsage. After Nov. 1, the couple will be at home at Las Animas, Colo.

Mrs. Cook is a graduate of the Academy of Sullins college at Bristol, Va., and attended Texas Technological college for one year. She was a pledge of Sans Souci club. Mr. Cook is a graduate of Childress High school and has attended Tech for three years. He is a member of Silver Key, Kappa Alpha Mu and the Press club.



MRS. RAY E. COOK

Talk Is On Landscaping

"Think of Landscaping as a work of art," said Raymond Morrison, landscape architect of Fort Worth, in addressing the Lubbock Garden club Friday afternoon at Lubbock Women's clubhouse, 2020 Broadway. His lecture on designing home grounds for efficiency and beauty was illustrated with slides showing designs of gardens and home grounds plantings. "Before landscaping" and "after landscaping" scenes were shown to impress on the women the practicality and commercial value of landscaping.

Mr. Morrison discussed the latest developments in soil conditioning and organic gardening which are connected with the South Plains area, basing his conclusions on experiments conducted in his test gardens in Fort Worth. He explained, "If soil has all the properties a plant needs, it will not be attacked by insects or disease."

"It is interesting to note that, with proper soil preparation, azaleas and camellias can be grown on the South Plains," stated Mr. Morrison.

Study Clubs

(Continued From Page One)

Gamble home, 2402 Twentieth, with Mrs. Carl Casey as hostess. Mrs. O. W. McWilliams will be leader for a fine arts program. Roll call will be answered with favorite paintings and compositions; Mrs. Tim Henson will speak on "How the Average American Can Enjoy Paintings," and Mrs. Casey will discuss "How the Average American Can Enjoy Music.

Come Hail Or High Water, Women Protected

Fashion "Experts" Make Romance In Rain Possible

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
INS Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Tin Pan-Alley has been plugging for years what fashion just made possible this season—romances in the rain!

Falling in love in a drizzle was highly inconceivable till this fall's new glamour coats eliminated the chief deterrents: doused hair, drippy noses and dowdy togs.

Now, with everything waterproof from velvet to gold lame, ladies can be lovely, come hail or high water.

Boots, hats, umbrellas and raincoats themselves are all more formal in fabric this year.

Shoulders Accented

They're being turned out in satin, velvet, metallic cloth and simulated leopard. . . They're trimmed with giant roses, sparkles, and phosphorescent bands that light up in the dark. . . They are topped with hats chic enough to wear with furs.

The high-fashion silhouette in the coats is tent-like but graceful. It hides a woman's curves but makes up for the formlessness by accenting her fragile shoulders and making her look just a little too little for that "great big coat."

Beginning at the narrow shoulderline, the new coats swirl in fullness to slightly below midcalf length.

Some have hoods, other raincaps and helmets. But the most exclusive are topped with matching berets, turbans, pillboxes and cloches of cravanetted cloth.

Raincoats Have Hoods

French designers have topped raincoats with wide collars which can be zipped up the back for conversion into hoods.

Capes and pockets are on the ultra raincoats this year.

One model has an elbow-length cape and sash belt of puddle-proof plaid, worn over a plain colored coat. Come the deluge, the cape is flung up over the head and the sash is tied in a big bow around the neck to hold the improvised "hood" in place.

Most raincoats have giant flap pockets on either hip, for tucking away valuables, and tiny breast pockets for keeping hankies within sniffing distance.

Hoods are more voluminous this year, with wide visors to keep off rain or turn back in decorative cuffs when the shower is over.

Heavier raincoats, for winter wear, would have seemed impossible a few seasons ago, but manufacturers are now cravanetting tweeds, fleeces and worsted fabrics. Most of these coats are lined with 100 percent wool alpaca and water-proof satin.

Rain-shoes have replaced boots for the formal look in rainstorms this fall. They are rubberized satin shoes that fit over high-heeled or medium heeled pumps; water-repellant velvet spats that wrap around any footwear; and stretchy, simple rubber shoes of the type that were introduced last year.

Umbrellas are longer and more decorative.

The knobs or hooks on the handles are trimmed with such luxury items as gold medallions, sparkling rhinestones, and pearl crusting.

One deluxe umbrella has a gold lame pouch bag dangling from the handle. In it, the wearer keeps gold lame toe rubbers, a matching rain cap and a coin purse.

A woman can be entirely coordinated for rain this fall in as sporty or as snooty an outfit as she chooses.

So now when crooners sing "My baby and I got together, that day of the inclement weather"—don't scoff. There may be some truth in it!

Dance Callers To Be Chosen From Guests

Continuing their fall season, the Lubbock Square Dance Federation will hold its regular dance Thursday night at the Playmor on the Slaton highway, from 8 to 11 o'clock. Lee Searsy and the Plains Ryders will play, and callers will be chosen from among the members and guests.

Members and others interested in becoming members are reminded that dues must be paid by noon Thursday in order to take advantage of the 50 cent admission. All others will be admitted for 75 cents.

No definite arrangements have been worked out for the classes the Federation hopes to sponsor this fall, although a larger number of registrations have been taken tentatively.

The phone number of the Recreation Department has been changed during the past week, and it is now reached by calling the City Hall, 9371, and asking for the Recreation Department.

Hallowe'en

(Continued From Page One)

tended by the First Christian Senior High department Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nix, 2404 Thirtieth.

The Tech class of First Christian church will go to the Bill Roberts home, Seventeenth and Rushland park Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock for a party. Plans for the event are being made by Larry Alland and Tom Jensen.

All students of Draughons Business college are invited to the College Avenue Baptist church on Hallowe'en night for a 7:30 o'clock party sponsored by the Draughon's Religious council.

The B-Hi-U council of First Baptist church has scheduled an annual party for Hallowe'en night at 8 o'clock at the church. High school students of the church are to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Morys Hines, leaders of the Junior High group of First Presbyterian church, have announced a pioneer party for Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Fellowship hall.

The college group of First Presbyterian church is to have a Hallowe'en party Saturday night at Fellowship hall.

Northern Rhodesia will build eight hospitals this year.

Music Clubs Attend District Meeting

Mrs. Raymond Marshall, second vice president of the Texas Federation of Music clubs, appeared on the Fine Arts program of the seventh district convention in Spur Friday night. She played an organo solo as representative of the Allegro Music club.

The session continued through Saturday.

Also in attendance were Mrs. Blant Burford of Dallas, president and Mrs. Paul Moss of Odessa, first vice president of the state organization.



Through The Coral Doors

Howdy Folks,

Well, I sneaked in behind that Coral Door this week and caught the gals off guard. The first symphony program on Monday night will formally open Lubbock's winter season—and, naturally, the girls think of parties! A smart formal table setting was the center of interest with each girl airing her ideas on service. Josie had a lovely idea for salad course, using Appledore on Wedgwood ruby bordered service plates. Anne wanted the continental style of fruit and cheese for desert, so she planned the last course with the beautiful greenmier crystal finger bowls on the desert plate with the fruit knives of the heavy Richelieu pattern in International Sterling. Now Bee prefers coffee served in the "drawing room," so she was presiding over a most handsome modern silver coffee service. I could hardly believe such a beautiful five piece service could really be had for such a small price! Those young ladies can certainly help you with table appointments for entertaining during the coming holiday season.

You may think "holiday season" a bit pre-mature, but I found a shelf full of Christmas packages that had been put back for early shoppers. So many smart ladies in town have been in to select services of china or pottery to be found under their own trees on Christmas morn. Two beautiful patterns in Gabriel pottery arrived this week to add to the wide selection already available at the Decorators Studio. One pattern has a dubonnet tulip motif on a square turquoise plate—will make a smart table inexpensively. While on the subject of pottery, I must remind you that those of you who have Dawn, Daffodil, Wheat, Plaid, or Eucalyptus patterns should take advantage of the half-price sale. There are still some pieces in all the styles and a complete set or two for those who would like a handsome new pottery at little cost.

Representatives from several of the Studio's exclusive fabric lines have been in town during the past week to show their new fabrics to the staff. From the ohs and ahs, I gather that some mighty interesting new drapery and upholstering designs are being added to the already breathtaking array of materials on those shelves. Particularly exciting is Maria Kipp's newest collection of handwoven fabrics. You will be able to see the complete line in a week or two.

There are now five backs bent over five desks behind those Coral Doors—all busy at work with scale rules, fabrics, measuring tapes, wallpapers, and all the other paraphernalia used to create those beautiful homes that have made the Decorators Studio its reputation for perfection in home design. Even your smallest decorating problem will be solved quickly and effectively. I suggest you drop by my favorite corner of Broadway and N. You'll enjoy your visit.

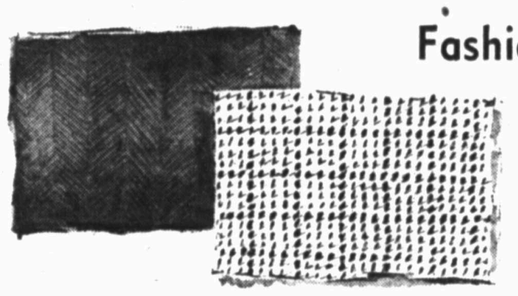
I'll see me in my best bib and tucker at the symphony program Monday evening.

Grandpa Nosey Adv.

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8.95

Attend
Lubbock Symphony Orchestra
October 24th - 25th

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Opens Season With Leonard Warren As Guest Artist

The Lubbock Symphony orchestra will launch its fourth season of service to Lubbock and the South Plains at Lubbock High school auditorium Monday night at Lubbock High school auditorium Monday night at 8 o'clock under direction of William A. Harrod, with Leonard Warren, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company, as guest artist.

Admission will be by season membership or individual tickets to the Monday concert. A repeat performance will be given Tuesday night to which single admissions are being sold.

Warren will be accompanied by Willard Sektberg at the piano for his encore numbers. He has appeared in a number of concerts in Texas within the last week, on annual tour between his operatic appearances.

Tickets are available for the Tuesday concert at Adair's and the Varsity Book store.

Program Is Given

The program will be opened with Overture from "Abu Hassan" (Weber) after which the orchestra will play the Second Movement from "Symphony No. 5 (Tschaikowsky) and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" (Liszt).

Warren's first number with orchestra accompaniment will be Eri Tu from "The Masked Ball," opera by Verdi. The story of this opera was based upon the assassination of Gustavus III, of Sweden, during a masked ball at Stockholm. While rehearsals for the premier of the opera were going on, an attempt was made upon the life of Nepoleon III, and due to the political unrest, the authorities forbade a performance of the opera. This was circumvented by Verdi; the scene was changed to America and staid old Boston was selected as the new setting. At a later production in Paris, the scene was changed to Naples, the setting now used in most productions.

Prologue from the opera, "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo will be the baritone's second offering. In this number Tonio, the clown, tells the audience of the troubled hearts, the love affairs of the members of the company and reminds them to see beyond the costumes of the play as it unfolds.

After intermission, the orchestra will play Dance of the Cammorists from the opera, "The Jewels of the Madonna," (J. Wolf-Ferrari) and the spiritual, "Go Down Moses," as arranged by Morton Gould.

Warren's first number intermission will be Largo al Factotum, from the opera, "The Barber of Seville," by Rossini. In this, Figaro, the gay barber of Seville, is, in additon, a jack-of-all-trades, or factotum. He displays his loquacious character and the very gay life he leads in this brilliant and amazingly rapid aria.

"None But the Lonely Heart" (Tschaikowsky) and "On the Road to Mandalay" (words by Kipling) will be the Met singer's concluding numbers with the orchestra.

"Cuban Holiday" (Donald Phillips), Overture from "South Pacific" (Rodgers-Hammerstein) and "Chicken Reel" (arr. by Leroy Anderson) will be the finale of the program.

Garvin-Parrack Vows To Be Read Nov. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parrack are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Juanda Ruth, to Robert Eugene Garvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garvin of Abernathy.

The wedding will take place at First Methodist church Friday, Nov. 4.

Anniversary Is Observed

MORTON, Oct. 22 (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lindsey, residents of Cochran county since 1933, are celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversary with an open house today.

The couple was married Oct. 25 near Carbon with Rev. Sam Robinson officiating. Attendants were Miss Foster Lindsey and John Lindsey, sister and brother of the bridegroom and Miss Willie Noell and Bob Sutton.

Ten children were born to the union, seven of whom are living and are: Mrs. Myrtle Feazell of Lubbock; Cecil Lindsey, Morton; Mrs. Virgil Humphreys, Levelland; Mrs. Emmett Jones, Clovis, N. M.; Mrs. Amel Glasner, San Francisco, M/Sgt. F. G. Lindsey, Burtonwood, Eng., and Mrs. Vincent Viaille, Levelland. There are 21 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey moved to the Plains in 1923, locating first in Lubbock county. He is a deacon in the First Baptist church in which both hold memberships. Mrs. Lindsey is active in church work and is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.



MR. AND MRS. W. A. LINDSEY

First Baptist Circle To Be Hostess With Tea In Afternoon

This afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock in the Activities center of First Baptist church, a tea will be given by the Business Woman's circle of the church's Missionary society as a courtesy to the business circles of the following churches:

First Methodist, St. John's Methodist, Asbury Methodist, College Avenue Baptist, Calvary Baptist, First Christian, First Presbyterian and St. Paul's Episcopal.

Mrs. DeAlva Roberts is to greet guests and present them to the receiving line which will be composed of Miss Mabel Smith, president of the hostess group, Mrs. J. Ralph Grant, Mrs. A. E. Cook, president of the First Baptist WMS, Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo, district WMS president; Miss Lela Puryear and Mrs. Bert Smtih.

Dr. J. Ralph Grant, speaker for the afternoon, will talk on "The Business Woman and Her Place in the Church." Recognition of visiting circles will be made by Miss Smith and a history of the hostess circle will be presented by Mrs. E. B. Speck. A solo is to be sung by Miss Lamoyane Harrell. Mrs. Mary Ware is program chairman.

Mesdames Pattillo, Cook, O. A. Tyner and Dan Harrell are to preside at the tea table which will be laid with lace and decorated with yellow chrysanthemums.

Home Mission Book To Be Reviewed Monday

Mrs. W. R. Postma will review a home mission book, "Missions at the Grassroots' 'at a meeting of Westminster Presbyterian Women of the Church Monday at the church. The program begins at 10:30 o'clock and a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

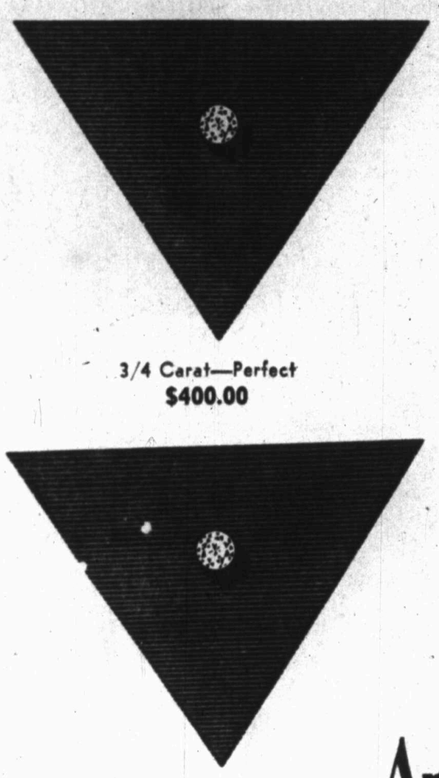
Mrs. E. W. Hester will lead a devotion.

CLASS HAS PARTY

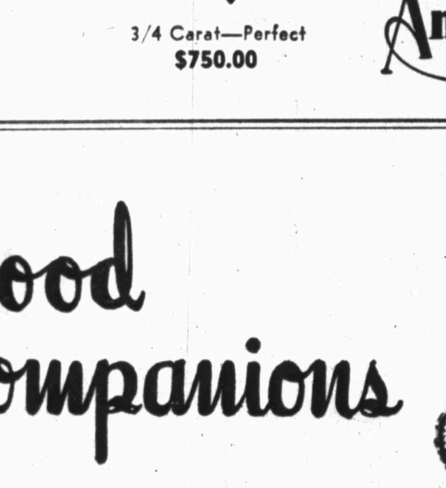
Triple L class of First Baptist church attended a wiener roast at the home of the teacher, Miss Dorothy Lomax Thursday night.

Attending were Misses Dean Traylor, Ruth Hindman, Esther Davis, Oma Lee McCravey, Barbara Ann Lunceford, Cartha Jean McNeely, Lenore Haverstock, Elva Fry, Fern Kelly, Mildred Vernon, Fae Wells, Chlotilde Abernathy, Irene Pipes, Mrs. Lawrence Alexander and Mrs. H. D. Waller.

SEE FOR YOURSELF!



3/4 Carat—Perfect
$400.00



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$750.00

Anderson's invite you to see for yourself . . . try your skill in selecting the better of two diamonds of the same size. Test your diamond knowledge today at Anderson Bros. It's educational . . . it's free . . . and it may save you money!

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The two diamonds illustrated are the same size and perfect. Yet one is $350.00 more than the other. Come in. See if you can "see the difference" There is no obligation.

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Nylon Crepe

10 beautiful colors, 45" wide.
$1.59 yd.

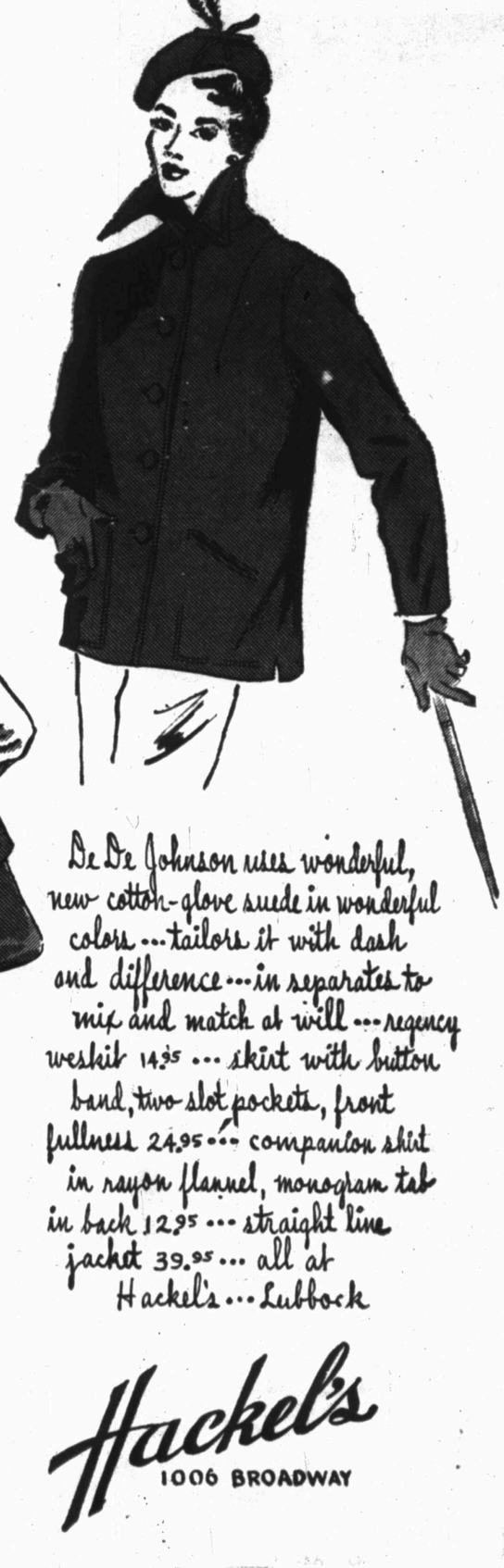
A&M

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Attend The LUBBOCK SYMPHONY Monday, Oct. 24 High School Auditorium



Good companions



De De Johnson uses wonderful, new cotton-glove suede in wonderful colors ... tailors it with dash and difference ... in separates to mix and match at will ... regency weskit 14.95 ... skirt with button band, two slot pockets, front fullness 24.95 ... companion shirt in rayon flannel, monogram tab in back 12.95 ... straight line jacket 39.95 ... all at Hackel's ... Lubbock

Hackel's
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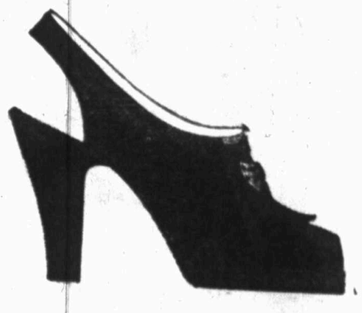




Suedes keynote your fall footwear Elegance



Blue Suede with high heel and half-inch platform.
$14.95



Blue Suede with Blue Snake trim.
$16.95

Peacock designers have given us the utmost in beauty and fit... Smart Suedes in exciting new Fall styles that you, the well-dressed woman will love.

Matching Bag with Snake Trim

Attend The Lubbock Symphony Concerts October 24th and 25th

Godwin's BOOTERIE
1110 BROADWAY
DIAL 7212
THE SHOE PLACE OF WEST TEXAS

Starlight Ball Held

The Starlight dance for Las Vivarachas social club of Texas Technological college which is given yearly was held Saturday night at Hotel Lubbock with Ted Crager and his orchestra providing music.

Glittering stars on a ceiling of blue and a large metallic star in the center of the ballroom were the decorations used for the traditional event.

Special guests were the sponsors, Miss Martha Graves and Mrs. Harmon Jenkins, and chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald.

Attending members and pledges, and their dates were: Jonisue Hudson, Stanley Hall; Ruby Potts, Ab Clubb; Bernice Benton, Vernon Benton; Betty Roach, Bill Roach; Jane Adams, Bill Agnew; Joan Chapman, Bud Enochs; Nancy Conder, Joe Overton; Wynoma Hamilton, Wayland Bennett; Jackie Mueller, Richard Hill; Pat Noland, E. J. Hill; Nancy Arnold, Jack Brown; Marilyn Braselton, Bob Hathoway; Pat McCaskill, Sammy Self; Kitten Mills, Andrew Behrends; Beth Dalton, Bob Carruthers; Shirley Schmidt, Sammy Ives; Flora Hall, Wade Yandale; Jennie Corcorran, Delbert Lewis; Charlotte Powell, Jackie Cook;

DeAaron Ward, Bob Stevens; Peggy Davenport, Carl Backham; Janie Royston, Norman Stevens; Mary Janet Johnson, Tommy Hall; Helen Ohlenbusch, Dick Preston; Betty Formby, Delmar Hartley; Jo Bullock, Bill Cunningham; Petey Stephens, Bob Overton; Pat Edwards, Bill Behrends; Beth Gregory, Jack Smith; Joan Pickle, Johnny Holmes; Betty Corcorran, Bill Adams; Margaret Nelson, Rufus Schofield; Marci Rogers, Harry Musson; Billie Hutchings, Bill Perryman.

Carnival Plans Made By Student Nurses

A Hallowe'en carnival has been planned by student nurses of the Lubbock Memorial School of Nursing at Larrymore's studio, 1910 Ave. R, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission fee.



LEGION AUXILIARY OFFICER HONORED—Mrs. A. J. Breaux of Beaumont, center, department of Texas American Legion auxiliary president, is shown with Mrs. Orville G. Drake, right, president of the Lubbock Legion auxiliary, and Mrs. Riley Duff, left, district vice president, during a dinner given in her honor Friday night at Phil's Ranch house. Mrs. Breaux spoke on auxiliary activities after the dinner. (Staff Photo).

From Lou To Louella

DEAR LOUELLA: Marilyn Chick has received an engagement ring from Ross O'Daniel of Tulia. It has a central stone flanked by two smaller diamonds on each side in a setting of yellow gold. The couple has not set a definite wedding date, but it will be sometime next summer . . . Ronny Fee and Mary Lou Moore are an attractive couple seen together recently . . . Jack Hinchey and Lucy Wommack were Friday night daters . . . Two Lee's who are frequently together are Lee Carter and Lee Grebe . . . tall, blonde Ann Tidball and Roy Miller are a Tech-twosome.

• • •

DATES AND DATA

Attractive Dorothy Brown and Bill Thurman have been dating . . . Delbert Lewis is a polite and likeable Techsan . . . Herbert Puryear and Jo Bullock are a new twosome seen together . . . Franklin Grant has been going with striking Nona Stephens from Slaton . . . Victor Childers dated Pat Carpenter Thursday night . . . Well-dressed J. R. Jennings and pert Martha Lee Adams are a fun-to-be-with couple.

• • •

JOURNEYS AND JAUNTS

Among the many Westerner fans going to Amarillo Friday were Aurelia Ann Cobb and Bert Nelson, Lucy West and Owen Hamilton, DeWitt Harvey, David Leaverton, Vernon Bradley, Jack Mills, and Bill McMillan and vivacious Laura McCracken, who wears his Centaur pin . . . Norman Bantz is home over the week-end from TCU. He came this particular time instead of Thanksgiving to see the Westerner-Sandie football tilt . . . Mr. and Mrs. V. L. McKinley, jr., took their neices, Dell Brown and Mildred Scott to Amarillo Friday, where they met Pat Keith, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Keith. Also making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bird of Levelland.

• • •

FROM THE SUNNY STATE

Jeanetta Lewis, speech major attending UCLA, writes that she "just loves" college life there. She especially emphasizes the beauty of the campus, and says that she is enjoying seeing stage productions and participating in the social life at the college. The attractive brunette, who has cut her once-long locks to the new short length, plans to be back home Christmas.

• • •

TOWN AND AROUND

Still seen together are Joyce Moody and Mac Taylor . . . LHS senior girl cheerleader Skeet McLain and Bob Brown are an attractive twosome . . . Arbie Lee Freeman and Joe Scales are frequent daters . . . Cute Rita Lane and Moe Turner are a Tech-LHS couple . . . James Hall of Lubbock has been dating Jo Cole . . . Also seen together recently have been Bill Bates and Maxine Boyd. He took her to the College Club dance last night.

LOVE,
LOU.

Country Clubs

New officers of East Side Home Demonstration club elected Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Nancy Sides, Canyon community are:

Medames Luther Green, president; A. J. Huckabee, vice president; B. C. Linn, secretary; A. H. Gearhart, treasurer; J. B. Earls, council delegate; and N. B. Kelso, alternate.

The group repeated the club prayer. Recreation was directed by Mrs. W. C. Wiley.

The 10 members attending answered roll call with "What Makes A Good Party." Mrs. J. B. Forbes gave party ideas and Mrs. Carl Kendrick gave a talk on "Don't Give Just A Party."

Others present were Mrs. S. W. McGaw and Mrs. Guy B. Hilton. The club will meet Nov. 4 with Mrs. McGaw.

• • •

Mrs. D. O. Johnson, hostess to Beston Home Demonstration club recently, spoke on landscaping. The planting of roses was discussed by Miss Clara Pratt, county home demonstration agent.

Eighteen members and two guests, Mrs. Lewis Dawdy and Mrs. Clarence Crabtree, attended.

Wedding Is Revealed

Announcement is being made here of the marriage of Miss Janet E. Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ellis Cummings of Aberdeen, Md., and Corp. Hugh A. Burkitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Burkitt of 914 First, Lubbock, which took place Saturday, Oct. 8, at Spesutia Episcopal church at Perryman, Md. Corp. Burkitt, who attended school in Lubbock, is a member of the Honor Guard now stationed at the Aberdeen Proving ground.

Rev. Arthur Lyon-Vaiden, rector of the Spesutia church, performed a double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a taupe suit with brown accessories and a gardenia corsage. Miss Patricia Ann Welsh of Aberdeen, maid of honor, wore a fall suit with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Corp. Pete Garabito served as best man.

After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the Sportsman Grill, Aberdeen.

Corp. and Mrs. Burkitt are making their home at "Twin Acres," on the Aberdeen-Churchville road. The bridegroom has been in the service for the past five years.

TALKS ON EUROPE

Dr. M. Norvel Young, who recently returned from a European trip, spoke for the Shallowater PTA this week at the school. A program on health and safety was given by the second grade.



GOOD LOOKS . . . These flattering new glasses have a "baylook" frame with special bridge construction which eliminates pressure. In plastic, gold trimmed.

Carolyn Hudspeth Is Honoree On Birthday

Mrs. John H. Hudspeth, 2415 Thirtieth, gave a birthday party Friday in honor of her daughter, Carolyn, on her sixth birthday.

Games and contests provided entertainment and ice cream and cake were served.

Hallowe'en favors and gifts were given to Clydene Rutledge, Amy Assiter, Tanya Tarkington, Sandra Wheeler, Melinda Lakey, Sandra Perryman, Becky Dunlap, Mikel Ridge, Helen Hamilton, Pamela Reed, Sandra Reed, Linda K. Marshall and Jo Anne Hudspeth.

Pictures were taken of the honoree and her guests.

Prayer Week Is Outlined

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will have a Week of Prayer program in three sessions Monday. From 11 a. m. to 12 noon, a meeting under the direction of Mrs. Ameral Payne will be held in the sanctuary; from 12 until 1 o'clock, a sacrificial meal is to be served in the parlor with Mrs. C. E. Fike in charge; and from 1 until 2 o'clock, Mrs. C. C. Coffee will direct a program in the sanctuary.

An offering to be taken at each session will be used to supply needs of women's work in Alaska, Tennessee, Japan, Korea and the Philippines.

PLAN MEETING

District 18, Texas Graduate nurses, will attend a meeting in Plainview Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the VFW hall, Sixth and Joliett.

Mexican Luncheon Is Attended By Class

A Mexican luncheon for First Baptist Homemakers class was served in the church annex Friday. Twenty-eight members and three guests attended.

Mrs. Joe McIlhaney and Mrs. J. G. Wilkerson sang a duet and Mrs. F. C. Stanley brought a devotion.

About 85 percent of the presidents of the United States have been of English, Welsh, Scotch or Scotch-Irish extraction.

BRYANT'S TAXI Dial 5711 2-WAY RADIO

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. . . carved in ageless Sterling the floating beauty of the first rose that has bloomed for two thousand year—that's Damask Rose. See this dramatic solid silver pattern today. We will be glad to extend our budget plan for your selection of sterling silver . . .

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Newest baby-doll hi-heelers or dressy flats . . . and in every spring color you want! Gray, Green, Blue, Coppere tone or Black suede . . . Red or Green smooth leather . . . Black patent.

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Coats with separate belts—wear loose or belted as the mood dictates . . . our collection includes all wool gabardines, sharkskins, novelty worsteds and novelty gabardines

Illustrated—just one from our collection . . . fine all wool gabardine with separate belt . . . priced at a mere 39.95

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Learn Ceramics

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Create personalized gifts for Your Friends

Thrill your friends this year with gifts created especially for them . . . . by you! What's more, you will enjoy this fascinating hobby all year 'round. There's still time if you act Now!

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Tool for making hair, flower stems, baskets, etc.

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DESIGNED FOR JUNIORS, MISSES, AND HALF SIZES

10.95 to 19.95

Special-occasion dresses . . . smart, new dress-up styles with excitingly new fashion details! Fine workmanship on quality fabrics in rich Fall foliage shades . . . sizes to fit YOU . . . sketched from our collection . . .

Left—Ribbed taffeta trimmed with velvet . . . full skirt, fitted bodice by Jonathan Logan . . . 14.95

Center—New side drape with a flash of beading—misses size "Davis" dress in colorful crepe . . . 14.95

Right—Half size crepe by "Forever Young" with draped apron tunic—beading at shoulders . . . 14.95

Sweetbriar

Broadway at J Lubbock

Experts To Teach Here

Flower Show Judging School Is Scheduled

★ ★ ★

Mrs. John R. Salois and Mrs. Steven Barrett of Dallas will teach an annual flower show judging school for District 1 of Texas Garden clubs, Inc., in Lubbock Tuesday and Wednesday at Lubbock Women's clubhouse, 2020 Broadway. The district encompasses 59 Texas countie sand two New Mexico counties in the Tucumcari area.

Five credits toward a judging certificate will be received by each person who takes the examination at the end of the school. Any person who wishes may attend the lessons, but only members of clubs affiliated with the Garden club federation may take the examination. Entrance fee for both days will be $4 and for one day, $2.50. Credits from three schools are necessary for a state judging certificate and credits from five schools and a reading examinations are required for a national judging certificate.

Purposes Of School

Purposes of the school are to inspirt non-garden club members to become interested in flower growing, to inspire garden club members to improve their flowers and to establish standards of grading or judging exhibits. The opening session will be at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Salois is a state flower show school chairman, a national judge, an authority on horticulture and a well known teacher of judging schools. Mrs. Barrett, an expert arranger of flowers, is on the Texas Garden clubs executive board and is a national iris judge. She is well known for the irises she grows.



MRS. STEVE BARRETT



MRS. JOHN R. SALOIS

District 1 counselor is Mrs. Albert Morrow of Morton. Lubbock Garden club is sponsoring the school.

FOR STUDY CLUB

When Liberty Study club met with Mrs. Paul Roberson Wednesday, Mrs. Franz Hettler directed a program on Hallowe'en. Following the program, a second quilt for Girlstown was completed.

Mrs. Lonnie Sexton was a guest, and others present were Mesdames J. W. Clark, Fred Motley, J. W. Hairston, O. A. Cocks, R. P. Onstott and C. E. Newton.

Czechs expect record foreign participation in their Prague Trade Fair, which will celebrate its Fiftieth Jubilee later this year.

PERMANETTES



IT'S NO USE...EVEN KITTY'S AFRAID OF MY HOME PERMANENT!

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THE PERMANENT BEAUTIFUL

The Social Calendar

TODAY

DFD Introductory tea, 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., Mrs. F. W. Groce, 1210 Ave. R.

South Plains Navy Mothers club, 1 p. m., Naval Armory on Tech campus, dinner for members and families

Tea for business woman's circles of Lubbock churches, 3 to 5 p. m., Activities center of First Baptist church, hostesses to be members of the first Baptist circle.

Y-Teens annual mother-daughter tea, 3 to 5 p. m., T. B. Duggan, jr., home, 2323 Seventeenth.

MONDAY

Lubbock Symphony orchestra, 8 p. m., Senior High school auditorium, concert with Leonard Warren, baritone, as guest artist.

Betsy Ross Needle club, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. E. L. Rabun, 3610 Twentieth, Hallowe'en party for husbands.

Lubbock Social Welfare association, 12 noon, Hilton hotel, luncheon.

Welcome Luncheon club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. A. L. Sullivan, 2313 Twenty-ninth.

Private duty nurses, District 18, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Harold Stubbs, 1307 Twenty-seventh.

TUESDAY

Lubbock Symphony orchestra, 8 p. m., Senior High school auditorium, concert with Leonard Warren, baritone, as guest artist.

Girl Scout leaders Dramatics workshop, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., Blakeslee hall.

1934 Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. H. O. Allen, Tahoka highway.

Parliamentary Law class, 7 to 9 p. m., Carroll Thompson Junior High school, room 201, Mrs. H. F. Godeke, teacher.

Twentieth Century club, 3 p. m., east room of Lubbock Women's clubhouse, 2020 Broadway.

Arnett-Benson Needle club, all-day called meeting, Presbyterian chapel.

South Plains Navy Mothers club, 3 p. m., Naval Armory, Tech campus.

OES Freedom chapter, 7:30 p. m., IOOF hall.

Theta Chi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p. m., Hotel Lubbock.

Flower Show Judging school for District 1, Texas Garden clubs, Inc., 9 a. m., Lubbock Women's clubhouse, 2020 Broadway.

Tuesday Night Readers, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. R. L. Fletcher, 1624 Ave. Y, Mrs. R. T. Campbell, co-hostess.

Athenaeum club, 3 p. m., Mrs. C. A. Bickley, 1917 Twentieth.

Sorosis club, 3 p. m., Lubbock National bank cafeteria, Mrs. C. E. Maedgen, sr., hostess, Federation tea honoring Clement-Sorosis club.

Pierian Sorosis Study club, 3:30 p. m., Lubbock Women's clubhouse, 2020 Broadway.

Lubbock Junior Woman's club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Carl Casey hostess at A. N. Gamble home, 2402 Twentieth.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies Day at Lubbock Country club, golf and bridge.

Wednesday Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. W. B. Atkins, 2220 Sixteenth.

1936 Forty-Two club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Sue Jenness, 908 Ave. M.

1941 Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. W. A. Pettey, 3001 Thirty-second.

Friendly Nine Needle club, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Tom Ogg, 1907 Seventh, coffee.

Ladies Meadowbrook Golf association, 1 p. m., club.

Betsy Ross Needle club, 1:45 p. m. to meet at Oscar Ragland home before going to a movie.

Lucky 13 Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. W. T. Clark, 2711 Twenty-first.

Flower Show Judging school for District 1, Texas Garden clubs, Inc., 9 a. m., Lubbock Women's clubhouse, 2020 Broadway.

Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, 1:30 p. m., IOOF hall.

Colonial Dames society, 3 p. m., Mrs. W. L. Baugh, 1811 Thirteenth.

THURSDAY

Junior High group of First Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m., pioneer party at Fellowship hall.

Zeta Delta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m., Hotel Lubbock.

Pythian Sister Temple, 7:30 p. m., K-P hall.

Rebekah lodge, 7:30 p. m., IOOF hall.

Overton P-TA, 7 p. m., school, Hallowe'en carnival.

Girl Scout leaders Dramatics workshop, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., Blakeslee hall.

Colonial Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Bain McCarroll, 2606 Twenty-sixth, Hallowe'en party.

City Federation of Women's clubs, 3 p. m., Hilton hotel ballroom.

McWhorter P-TA, 7:30 p. m., school, Hallowe'en party.

Lubbock branch, American Association of University Women, 7:30 p. m., Tech Aggie auditorium, Dr. O. A. Kinchen to speak.

Thursday Book club, 1 p. m., Hotel Lubbock, Mrs. W. W. Rix, hostess.

FRIDAY

P. F. Brown P-TA Hallowe'en carnival, 6 to 9 p. m., school.

Roscoe Wilson P-TA Hallowe'en carnival, 5:30 p. m., school.

Walter S. Posey P-TA Hallowe'en carnival, 7:30 p. m., school.

Music Appreciation club, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. L. F. Brown, 2815 Twenty-sixth.

1947 Needle club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. U. L. Huckabay, 3015 Ave. N.

Friday Needle club, 1 p. m., Mrs. Maggie Cannon, 2124 Tenth, luncheon.

Sanders P-TA Hallowe'en carnival, 6:30 p. m., school.

Cottage School P-TA Hallowe'en carnival, 6 p. m., school.

AK chapter, PEO Sisterhood, 3 p. m., Mrs. R. E. Karper, Plainview highway.

First Christian Junior department, 4:30 p. m., Hallowe'en costume party in department room at church.

SATURDAY

Lubbock Country club square dance, 9 to 12 o'clock, club, Marvin Dudley to play.

Lubbock Dance club, 10 p. m., Hotel Lubbock, Hallowe'en entertainment, Bailey Ireland's orchestra to play.

Young business group of Broadway Church of Christ, 8 p. m., J. C. Anderson home, 3720 Twenty-fifth, Hallowe'en party.

First Christian Senior High department, 7:30 p. m., J. L. Nix home, 2404 Thirtieth, Hallowe'en party and scavanger hunt.

First Christian Tech class, 7:30 p. m., Bill Roberts home, Seventeenth and Rushland park, Hallowe'en party.

Lorenzo Junior Study Club Is Organized

Lorenzo Junior Study club was organized Thursday in the home of Mrs. E. S. Smith by Mesdames R. E. Parchman, Smith, H. C. Pearson and C. F. Alverson, Senior Study club members.

The officers are: Mesdames Houston Pearson, president; Don Sager, vice president; James O'Rear, secretary-treasurer; Alvin Parchman, corresponding secretary; Dowden Koeninger, reporter; W. O. Liston, parliamentarian; and Glynn Braden, historian.

Others present were Mesdames H. B. Nelson, John R. Green, Leslie Huckabay, L. M. Keene, Grady Martin, Thomas A. Poulson, E. J. Batcheller, George Wayne Poulson and A. P. Nicholson, jr.

Before investing in an electric mixer make sure you have at least a square foot to allot to it on the kitchen mixing counter, and about 16 inches of space between counter and wall cup board and an electric outlet nearby.

A four-mile railroad near Quincy, Mass., had the first iron rails, in the form of thin strap on top of wooden rails.

Tanganyika shortly will have East Africa's biggest beef cannery, eight miles from Dar-es-Salaam, employing over 900 workers.

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Glorious "Miss Forty-Niner"

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Clever triple rows of 18 fiery diamonds on either side of a superb center diamond, with a 30-diamond wedding band to match! So thrillingly different . . . so expressive of your devotion . . . so amazingly inexpensive for this beauty and quality!

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A Symphony of Loveliness...

Short dresses for long evenings . . . dining, dancing, or Lubbock's Symphony . . . left, luminous grey brocade satin dinner suit, 115.00. Right, aqua satin laden with rhinestones and shell-shaped paillettes tops smouldering black crepe, 115.00. Accessories at left include: pearls dripping from gold links, the necklace 10.80, the earrings 4.80. Gold beaded evening bag, 24.00, Gloves from 6.95, jet beaded bag with gold and multi-color stones, 30.00 (all prices inc. tax).

OF COURSE they're at

Margaret's

Green Acres Center . . . 2711 26th Street . . . Lubbock

Molasses Cookies That Are Different Are Suggested

Pumpkins in the windows, witches on their broomsticks. Goblins in their caves and orange and black masks everywhere. It's Hallowe'en! The night of shrieks and screams and flowing white sheets. A night of fun for all.

And don't let anyone tell you that Halowe'en is just for children. Grownups have as much fun as the young fry. The fun starts right in your own kitchen long before the bell ringing begins, making molasses cookies for Hallowe'en "trick or treat" beggars. Make the cookies in Hallowe'en shapes. You don't have to have regular cookie cutters. Just cut out a picture of a witch, a broomstick, pumpkin or whatever you'd like from a coloring book or magazine. Then place the cut-out shape on the rolled cookie dough. Cut around the shape with a sharp knife. Or you can make up your own designs if you're handy that way.

Here's the recipe for the cookie dough. Keep it for all holiday baking, all year-round good cookie eating.

Molasses Cut-Out Cookies

½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
2-3 cup New Orleans molasses
1 egg
2¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons allspice

Slowly melt shortening; cool. Add sugar, molasses and egg; beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and allspice; add to first mixture; mix well. Roll in waxed paper; chill. Cookies hold shape better if rolled and cut on greased and lightly floured baking sheet instead of rolling on a board and transferring to baking sheet. Roll dough evenly ¼ inch thick. Dust cut-out cookie pattern lightly with flour to prevent sticking; lay pattern on dough and cut around pattern with knife. Lift excess dough from around cookie shapes. Decorate with red cinnamon drops, silver candles, and vari-colored candy sprinkles. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F., 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from baking sheet immediately and cook on rack.



NEW FIELD EXECUTIVES—New additions to the staff of the Lubbock Girl Scout associateion are, pictured above, left to right, Misses Mary Anderson and Peggy Hess. Both young women are graduates of Texas Tech and have done previous scouting work in this area, so they have a foundation of experience on which to begin their careers in professional Girl scouting. Miss Anderson has served as unit leader at Las Leonitas camp for two summers, and Miss Hess has been both assistant director and director of the camp. The new field directors are shown standing before the fireplace in the local Girl Scout Little House, and the display in the background represents the 11 program fields in girl scouting for brownie, intermediate and senior levels. (Staff photo by Oleta Toliver).

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Tech Graduates Are Added To Staff Of Girl Scouting As Field Directors

Two new field directors for Lubbock Girl Scout troops have been added to the scout staff. They are Misses Mary Anderson and Peggy Hess. Miss Anderson was employed Oct. 1, and Miss Hess last March 1, but has been connected with the Girl Scouts previous to that time.

The new field directors are both graduates of Texas Tech. They have worked at the summer camp, Las Leonitas, at Buffalo Lakes during the summer. Miss Anderson has been unit leader for the past two summers, and Miss Hess has been both assistant director and director of the camp.

Miss Madeleine McDonald, executive director of the staff, said that as growth and expansion take place in the organization, the number of field directors must be increased. The Lubbock Staff and Office committee, of which Mrs. William Dingus is chairman, secured the two field directors, who work directly with the adult leaders of the troops.

Growth is also taking place at the Girl Scout Little House at 2600 Ave. P. An auditorium and additional workrooms are being added by the Kiwanis club, and further building is being completed at Las Leonitas by the Lubbock Lions' club.

Miss McDonald stated that within the last two weeks, 14 new troops have been added, and 80 new leaders have been enrolled in the 16-hour training course in basic leadership. More than 200 girls are on the waiting list to be Girl Scouts as soon as leaders can be secured. Miss McDonald asks that anyone interested in becoming a leader call the Girl Scout office, at 2-1391.

Mrs. B. W. Aycock, office secretary, is the other member of the staff.

SEW FOR GIRLSTOWN

Carlisle Sunshine Needle club members, who met with Mrs. Buford Gregory Thursday, began a quilt which will be given to Girlstown.

Attending were Mesdames Ben Altman, F. A. Watson, J. A. Watson, F. W. Boyd, W. O. Goodpasture, Jim Womack, L. A. Rea, J. R. Hamp, T. Teal, Thelma Manley, C. P. Kelly and a guest, Mrs. E. N. Evans. The club will meet next with Mrs. Floyd Husted.

Selecting Toys Topic For Club Discussion

"Selecting Toys for Children" was topic of the talk given by Mrs. L. A. Gifford for AAUW Child Study unit 3 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Litton, jr., 2601 Twentieth. Mrs. W. T. West was assistant hostess and others present were:

Mesdames C. J. Brashear, T. W. Camp, L. G. Harmon, E. R. Heineman, J. W. Jackson, T. L. Leach, George McClesky, L. E. Parsons, Woodrow Rampy, John Robertson, R. L. McElroy, Ira B. Taylor and L. M. Hargrave. Guests were Mesdames Ralph Gossett, L. Edwin Smith, Roy Bass and Thomas Young.

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(50 pieces), consists of 16 teaspoons, 8 each knives, forks, individual salad forks and cream soup spoons, and one each butter knife and sugar spoon
Including Tarnish-Proof Chest

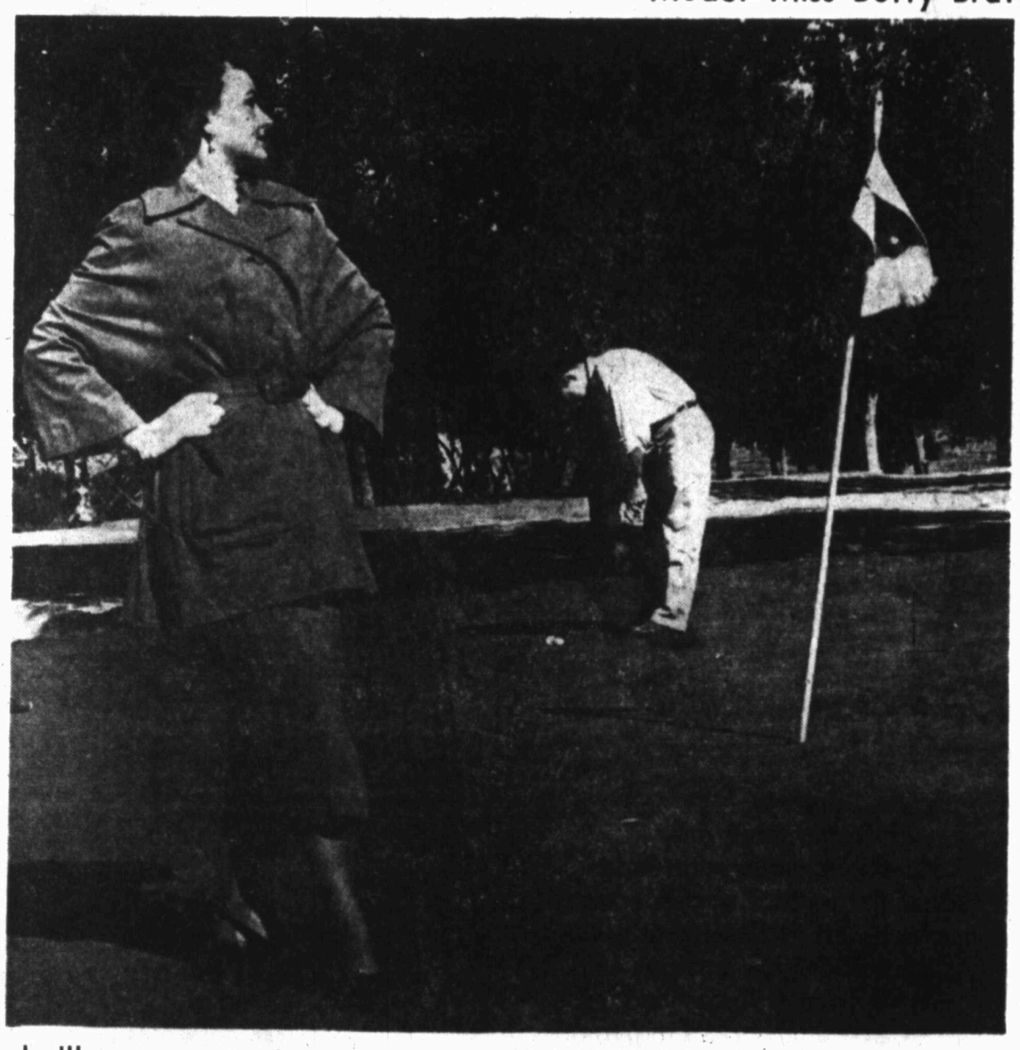
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because she's such a smooth girl in her belted suit of suede cloth. The suit is equally at home in the rough or on the green, because it's sporty, yet smart and dressy. The huge pockets and dolman sleeves perfect her stroke . . . she'll come out with the man who comes out WAY under par.

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911 Broadway

The Woman's Angle

By Margaret Turner

SOME people will believe anything if it is whispered to them.

• • •

When you think a prayer is not answered, likely the answer is "No."

• • •

AT ANY HOMECOMING

HE GRABS your hand and says you really haven't changed a bit since college days. He says for goodness sake, you don't look a day older, and it must be all of 15 years. He slaps you on the back and says how on earth do you avoid that middle-age bulge.

He tells his former roommate, honestly he has the waistline of a well-trained athlete and that it's remarkable how little hair he's lost. He says, you lucky stiff, you've certainly been drinking at the fountain of youth, and he bets that you are still a whiz at tennis.

And as they hobble away from each other, each remarks to himself that while friends who tell the truth are marvelous people, it's friends who tell the big white lies who are the very best of all.

• • •

SCATTERINGS

THE jewelry experts are out now with sound advice for women. You should never put your good jewelry in your handbag. Volatile oils from perfume, the dust of your bag can react harmfully. Furthermore, you shouldn't wear a good ring or a good watch into a steaming laundry or kitchen . . . The sign at the entrance to All Hallow's church in London reads: "Not everyone who enters this church has been converted, so watch your purses." . . . The upraised torch of the Statue of Liberty is familiar to millions, but not many know that the goddess of freedom holds the declaration of independence in her other hand or that the broken chains of tyranny lie at her feet . . . So long as we have you in a learning mood, you might as well know that the word pumpkin is derived from the old French term "pompion," meaning to be eaten when ripe.

• • •

These little flowers that are the rage currently are called "pompons" and not "pompoms," as generally pronounced . . . Frozen Mexican dishes are available in Lubbock now and it's said they make a quick and tasty supper these cold nights . . . Chocolate-flavored penicillin in powder form has been developed . . . When you put folding money in the collection plate at church, it's a polite thing to fold the bill so the denomination does not show.

• • •

WOULDN'T it be interesting to know how much money organizers of religious cults in America have made for themselves during the last few years . . . It's our belief that nylon garments should undergo a token of ironing, even if the manufacturers say it is unnecessary . . . Remember the shirt-tail parades the college students used to stage in downtown Lubbock after a successful football game? That was in the days when relations between the town and the college seemed closer knit than at present. And, speaking of that, whatever became of the Town and Gown club?

• • •

SOMETIMES actors who are not seen are so well pictured, we think they deserve a medal. In the movie, "Rebecca," you did not see Rebecca. In "A Letter To Three Wives," you never saw Angie Ross. In "Edward, My Son," you did not see Edward . . . Mrs. H. C. Powell's little son would like very much to own a yellow kitten. His telephone number is 2-9879 . . . A collection of children's dresses new on the market is inspired by the 19th century children's books of Kate Greenaway . . . The name Moody Alexander brings back memories of high school days in Lubbock. A number of years ago Moody Smith was our main half back and in the line was J. C. Alexander. Jakie's girl was bright-eyed, clever Geraldine Smith, whom he later married. Their son, Moody Alexander is now a fullback with the Amarillo Sandies. Incidentally, Moody Smith also is an Amarillo resident.

• • •

MAYBE a little check in your home right now would turn up parallel findings. A nationwide survey has just been completed that reveals that most homes use adhesive bandages. But when the survey was made one out of four was out of them. The same thing was true of assorbent cotton. In homes using gauze bandages one out of three was out of stock. It should be remembered that emergencies do not wait so it isn't a bad idea to check your medicine cabinet now and then.

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THE Precision WATCH



$39.75 each

For HER — Vest-Thin Sprite. She'll love its distinctive beauty.

For HIM — Vest-Thin Archer. Handsome, streamlined styling.

PETERS JEWELRY
Across From Hilton Hotel on Main Street



MARRIES—Mrs. Glenn Henderson Massey, above, and Mr. Massey who were married in Jackson, Miss., September 19, have returned from a wedding trip to New Orleans and Tennessee and are making their home in Jackson. Mrs. Massey was Mrs. Loyette Lindsey Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Clifton C. Lindsey of Dallas, formerly of Lubbock. She is a member of Lubbock Junior Welfare league and formerly worked with Lubbock Little Theater. Mr. Massey is a son of Mrs. Ernest Young of Nashville, Tenn. He is a graduate of the University of the South and was a lieutenant commander in the Naval Air corps during the war. At present, he is a representative of Phillips and Buttorffs Manufacturing company.

Auxiliary Party Held In Loter Residence

Mrs. Allen Loter was hostess to the Electrical Workers auxiliary at her home Thursday night. Members of the brotherhood joined the group for a social hour.

Attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Bill Blunt, Jack Veasey, E. W. Patterson, H. D. Reid, Neal Essary, E. W. Lewis, Jack Melton, U. L. Huckabay, J. H. Pruitt, Jack Shisler, Garrett Fox, J. D. Parks, H. H. Yates, Mesdames Oran Burnam and Wallace Pool, and two guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Huckabay.

Mrs. Lewis will be auxiliary hostess Nov. 3 at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Eidson of Waco spent Friday night in Lubbock as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Goodman. They were en route home from Los Angeles where they attended an insurance meeting. Mr. Eidson is president of the American Bankers Life Insurance company.

Federal Aid For Public Schools Is Discussed

With the public affairs committee in charge, a program on "Do We Want Federal Aid for Our Schools?" was presented at a dinner meeting of the Altrusa club Thursday night at the Hilton hotel.

Mrs. O. C. Southall, taking the affirmative side, reported that there are 2,750,000 children in the United States without school facilities and another 1,000,000 who attended sessions of less than six months. One in nine teachers have sub-standard educations, she added.

Mrs. A. W. Young, speaking for the negative side, said states are better able to aid schools than the federal government is and that the combined debts of the 48 states are only a fraction of the federal government debt. She said that in the United States only one and one-half per cent of the income is devoted to education. In closing she quoted Dwight D. Eisenhower, "People who insist on federal aid and control are a greater menace to the democracy of the nation than external forces."

To Contribute To Fund

The club voted to contribute to the Grants-in-Aid fund, an Altrusa International project started in 1944 and which has aided 40 women from Pan-American countries to further their education in the United States.

The committee in charge was made up of Mrs. Z. A. Kimbro, Mrs. Robert Garner and Miss Ella May Butler.

Miss Martha Graves was a guest. Members were Mesdames Lesta Boles, Lottie Hilton, Ruby Wilkinson, J. M. Gegg, Elsie Bennett, Frank Wilson, Fay Westmoreland, Deuby S. Rhodes, Mary A. Moore, Jack Hagelstein, Claude Burrus, Misses Murl Ratliff, Esther Sorensen, Effie Puryear, Clara Pratt, Dr. Pauline Miller and Dr. Esther Snell.

Clubhouse

(Continued From Page One)

room at the club. Mesdames George Langford and Irving Jones and Misses Grace Padley and Dorothy Lomax are on the committee, which is headed by Mrs. H. F. Godeke.

On Membership Committee

Chairman of the Membership committee is Mrs. J. C. Rigney, and working with her are Mesdames O. L. Byrd, Marion Leftwich and Henry Lawson. Although they have announced that all of the maximum of 100 life memberships have been taken, some annual memberships still remain.

Probably the work done by the Gifts and Donations committee is the most difficult to describe, because so many plans have not yet materialized, and so much of the work already done is of the preparatory variety. That is, so great an undertaking as furnishing the large clubhouse must be preceeded by much planning, groundwork, AND footwork. Although several generous donations of furniture have already been made, everything from divans and tables to floor lamps and waste baskets is still on the "needed" list.

Mrs. Charles A. Guy is chairman of the Gifts and Donations committee, and her co-workers are Mesdames Arch Underwood, J. A. Fortenberry, W. C. Wood, R. C. Harvey, Hub Jones, Garland Newsome and S. L. Forrest.

A Decorations committee, which will be in charge of such interior decoration as selection of drapes and upholstery material, was appointed this week by Mrs. Allen and is made up of Mrs. R. C. Young, chairman, and Mesdames C. E. Maedgen, J. G. Keyes, M. L. Pennington and Miss Mabel Erwin.

Member clubs of the Lubbock Women's club, which can have access to the new clubhouse for their meetings and entertainments are: Allegro Music, Altrusa, American Association of University Women, Association for Childhood Education, Athenaeum, Alpha Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Bud to Blossom, Lubbock Business and Professional Women, City Federation, Clement-Sorosis, Delta Kappa Gamma, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Junior Twentieth Century, Alpha Beta chapter of Kappa Gamma, Kappa Kappa Iota, Lubbock Garden, Lubbock Junior Garden, Lubbock Music, Lubbock Study, Lubbock Women's Forum, Lubbock Woman's, Progressive Child Study, Pierian-Sorosis, Shakespeare, Sorosis, Sunshine Study, Texas Graduate Nurses, District 18, Twentieth Century and Welcome Luncheon clubs.

Women Of Church To Be Tea Hostesses To Honor New Members

First Presbyterian Women of the Church will honor new members of their organization who have joined since April 1, of this year, with a tea Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. in Fellowship hall.

After the tea hour, a program will be held with Mrs. William Rogan giving the devotional. Miss Lillie Deimler, superintendent of nurses training at Lubbock Memorial hospital, will speak on her travels in Europe this past summer.

Circle 7 will be the hostess group for the event. Mrs. R. K. Harty is circle chairman.

Chertsey Abbey in England was once decorated with clay tiles on which the romance of Tristam and Isolde was protrayed.

Giant Snails Are Guzzling Away Great Britain's Cash

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Achatina Fulica is guzzling away Britain's dollars. Conservative MP Sir William Wavell Wakefield therefore plans to ask in the House of Commonds what the government is doing to stop its spree.

Achatina is a giant land snail which loves liquid rubber, one of Britain's biggest dollar earners. It climbs the rubber trees of Malaya to drink the liquid out of the cups tapping the trees. The Achatina menace spread to the Far East from East Africa.

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FASHION, CAPISTRANO, SUTTER'S GOLD, MISSION BELLS
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One and two piece dresses in taffeta, jersey and broadcloth in both tailored and dressy styles. Sizes 3 to 12.

For outside wear. Coats in fitted and flared styles in all colors and fabrics. Sizes 4 to 12.



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Whispering Taffeta
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Ellen Kaye ORIGINAL
Gay flatterer that you'll adore because it whispers such nice things about you! Ellen Kaye poises a solid-tone, waist-whittling jacket above a fabulously-full, striped skirt for after-5 drama! Pouchy pockets that puff add extra excitement! Sizes 7 to 15. $29.95
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the new biblical book you've heard so much about....

A treasure book filled with Old Testament character sketches and biblical stories . . . edited and published by a famous West Texan, Houston Hart of San Angelo . . . and beautifully illustrated by Guy Rowe, Time Magazine cover artist . . . includes 26 intentionally moving Old Testament narratives and 32 most impressive portraits picturing more than 75 Old Testament Characters . . . exact wordings of the Bible with the deletions of matter not essential to the story . . . you'll have to see it to appreciate what a wonderful book it really is . . . in our book shop on the mezzanine, $10



for MONDAY only
a group of fine label hats specially priced
$9.95
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for the new "FRENCH SISSOR" cut

Headline news . . . with an amazing new shaping shears, it's possible to shape your hair to perfect proportions, pruning away unnecessary bulk . . . Eliminate straggling, dry, blunt ends . . . Develop unsuspected tendencies toward natural curl or waves. . . . Taper your hair into layer of curls that a few brush strokes will keep in place . . . all this executed by "Paul," our new hair stylist, for only $1.50
The FRENCH SISSOR CUT is also the perfect base for a new and lovely SOFT CURL PERMANENT . . . assuring you flattering and well groomed hair, from $8.50

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FOR APPOINTMENTS

SCHOOLS HAVE PART IN EXHIBIT

Reproductions Of Great Works Of Art To Be Displayed Here

One hundred fifty reproductions of the world's great paintings will be on display at an art exhibit to be held this week at O. L. Slaton Junior High school, and students from 21 schools will take part in programs to be given during exhibit hours. Miss Dorothy Lomax, director of secondary education, is general chairman for the exhibit.

Picture posing, specially selected music appropriate for the works of art, and dramatic skits will be featured by students of host schools each afternoon during the week from 2:45 until 5 o'clock and each evening from 7 until 9 o'clock. Art and music teachers in each school are members of the committees in charge of the art exhibit. Committee chairmen are: Miss Claudia Neelley and Miss Imogene Webster, program; Ishmael Hill, assistant superintendent, finance; hanging exhibit, Miss Mary Lou Roberson; and hosts, Miss Pansy Harris.

Poses Planned

Tickets for the exhibit are 14 cents for students and 35 cents for adults. Proceeds will go toward purchasing pictures for the Lubbock schools, Miss Lomax said. Members of the Parent-Teacher association are assisting with the exhibit.

Elaborate plans are being made by two schools for posing students, dressed in replica costumes, to represent various pictures. On Tuesday evening Senior High school students will present poses of three pictures, "The Girl in the Pink Hat" by Huldah, posed by Carol Ham; "The Benediction" by Chardin, posed by Catherine Lane; and "Portrait of Thomas Carlye" by Whistler, posed by Dick Stroud. Miss Neelley, Senior High art teacher, will be in charge of the posing of the pictures. Members of the Senior Girl's A Capella choir of Senior High, directed by J. H. Penn, will sing three numbers for the same program, Thanks Be to God, Bless this House, and Danny Boy.

Wednesday afternoon, students of Sanders school will present a musical program composed of appropriate songs for pictures featured. In charge of this program will be Miss Ethlyn Schmidt and Miss Grace North.

Pictures Listed

Wednesday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock students of Roscoe Wilson school present picture poses of 15 pictures. Pictures to be posed are: "Faith" by Iverd, posed by Norvel Johnson; "The Girl in the Pink Hat" by Huldah, posed by Sandra Hendrick; "Girl at Piano" by Phillips, posed by Susan Stafford; "Man With the Hoe" by Millet, posed by Lawrence Banks; "Spring Song" by Glicklick, posed by Sherri Boydston; "Don Manuel" by Gaza, posed by Carol Cromer; "Mexican Girl" by Riviera, posed by Mary Helen Hatton; "Master Simpson" by Devis, posed by Billie Don Lively; "League of Nations" by Bokeforst, posed by Mary Helen Spining; "Playmates" by Breit, posed by Sue Hill and Carl Garner; "Age of Innocence" by Reynolds, posed by Claudia Keeton; "Girl With the Fan" by Snell, posed by Jan Justice; "Wonder of the World" by Whiting, posed by Mary Jane Taylor; "Pinkie" by Lawrence, posed by Kay Marie Woody; and "Blue Boy" by Gainsborough, posed by Jay Spencer Wiginton.

Tickets may be purchased by students and adults at schools. They will be available at the art exhibit at Slaton Junior high.

Schools to be hosts throughout the week are as follows: Monday afternoon) K. Carter and George M. Hunt; (evening) O. L. Slaton and George R. Bean; Tuesday (afternoon) Walter Posey and McWhorter; (evening) Senior High and Dupre; Wednesday (afternoon) Sanders and M. C. Overton; (evening) J. T. Hutchinson Junior High and Roscoe Wilson; Thursday (afternoon) Cottage, Central Ward, and Special school; (evening) Carroll Thompson Junior High and P. F. Brown; and Friday (afternoon) Arnett, Guadalupe, and Wolffarth; (evening) O. L. Slaton Junior High and Chris Harwell.



REPLICAS OF PAINTINGS—Two of the Lubbock public school students who will appear in this week in costumes which are replicas of those worn by children in famous paintings are pictured above. Kay Marie Woody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Woody of 2806 Twentieth, represents "Pinkie" from the painting by Lawrence, and Jay Spencer Wiginton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wiginton of 3111 Twenty-second, appears as "Blue Boy" from Gainsborough's famous painting. They represent a feature of the art exhibit to be presented in O. L. Slaton Junior High school. Pictured at left are reproductions of the paintings. (Staff Photo).

Man Pushes Wife From Car, Hoping She Would Be Hit

POTOSI, Mo., Oct. 22 (U.P.)—A 25-year-old mechanic has confessed that he beat and then pushed his wife out of their automobile hoping she would be struck by another car, Sheriff Thomas B. Allen said today.

He said that Bernard Coleman made an oral confession after his wife, Mrs. Della Coleman, 26, died in an Ironton, Mo., hospital. A warrant charging him with first-degree murder was issued today against Coleman by Washington county authorities.

Watched From Distance

She was not hit by a car, the Washington county officer said, but died of injuries—including a fractured skull—when her husband beat her and then tossed her onto state highway 21, about 10 miles north of here.

Coleman was quoted as saying that after he pushed her out, he drove on a short distance, stopped the car and then sat on an embankment to see if a car would hit her.

Coleman told authorities he left the scene when the first motorist to pass stopped.

Sheriff Allen said an argument over marital difficulties preceded the fight.

Texas Employment Expected To Hit All-Time Peak Next Month

AUSTIN, Oct. 22. (AP)—Texas employment is expected to hit an all-time peak next month.

The Texas Employment commission reported today that employer reports indicate 2,345,200 workers will be on non-farm employer payrolls during November.

Previous peak employment month was December, 1948, when 2,338,200 were on Texas non-farm jobs.

September employment stood at 2,330,500, up 15,700 above the August figure, TEC said.

Unemployment declines were reported for last month in Austin, San Antonio, El Paso, San Angelo, Lubbock, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Waco, Dallas, Longview, Texarkana, Abilene, Amarillo, Beaumont and Houston. A slight increase in unemployment was reported at Corpus Christi.

Gov. Shivers To Get Honorary Law Degree

AUSTIN, Oct. 22. (AP)—It will be Dr. Allan Shivers after Monday.

Gov. Shivers will receive the honorary doctor of laws degree from East Texas Baptist college at Marshall. The governor and his wife will drive to Marshall tomorrow and Shivers will speak in the First Baptist church tomorrow night.

The Marshall chamber of commerce is planning to entertain the governor, which plans include a breakfast in his honor Monday morning, a parade and a convocation for the degree-granting.

Shivers will return to Austin Monday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon he will fly to El Paso for an address at the annual state and regional meeting of the Texas Power Reserve Electric Cooperative, Inc., Wednesday morning.

Tuesday night he will be the guest of honor at a dinner sponsored by the El Paso county Democratic Executive committee. While in El Paso he will inspect Texas National Guard facilities, in company with Major General K. L. Berry, adjutant general.

Watch for opening of Laura K's Doll Shop & Hospital. adv.

At New Low Prices . . .

DR. HESS Balanced SHOES

Lighter, Airier Styles for Dress or Work



You Will Like the Feel of These "Clinic Tested" Shoes. Six Styles to Choose From.



Black Kid, Brown Kid, Brown and Beige Combination. $12.95
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WE ALSO CARRY THE FAMOUS HEALTH SPOT AND DR. LOCKE SHOES

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SHOES—SHOE REPAIR—CHIROPODY

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The most famous and favored moccasin silhouette of our times... originated by Sandler! Smart canoe-like shape, it's trim from bow to stern. You'll like the look, the feel, the freedom of Tippecanoe.

In Brown and Honey Beige $8.95

* original design U. S. Pat. Off.

Little Dippers . . . in Green, Beige and Brown. $8.95

Curtain Call . . . in Brown or Black Suede. $5.95

Drifter—the loafer in Brown only. $8.95

Sissy Moc . . . in Brown only. $8.95

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Janes?? Janes!!! . . the precious jacket and skirt job that's strictly rugged. Right!!! . . . Made of blue denim, Janes are jeans, fem-fashion. They're heavily stitched and riveted . . . sanforized and wampum-wise! Appeal?? But *real!!* Janes are hep to hips, whittle the middle. What am I wearing?? Why, Janes, of course!!! Janes are perfect for picnics and parties . . . and equally at ease at our institution of culture and higher education. Have to run, hon . . . HE'S here! See you at the grub-grab. 'Bye! Sizes 7 to 11.

$8.95

Janes

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for another great week because you requested it!

● Three Ways to Buy, Cash, Charge, Lay-A-Way

Albert's
FORMERLY GROLLMAN'S AT 1106 BROADWAY
HOUSE OF FASHION

BEGINNING OF FALL STOCK REDUCTION

SALE

Because we couldn't possibly serve all our many, many customers properly last week due to the tremendous reception you gave us.... we're continuing this greatest savings event for an additional six days . . . You'll find an excellent selection of all your apparel needs at wonderful savings.

● fur-trimmed coats
● un-trimmed coats
● our entire stock suits
● dresses

Un-surpassed for beauty and quality—the finest of furs and fabrics—in colors and styles you'll adore
$85.00 values 64.88
99.50 values 78.88
129.50 values 98.88
149.50 values 112.88

Select from all our Nationally famous makers—superb styling in Forstmann's and other fine pure woolens
$35.00 values 19.88
49.95 values 38.88
59.95 values 46.88
69.95 values 54.88

You'll find no finer selection any where — by makers you know and trust — all in fine 100% pure woolens
$49.95 values 38.88
59.95 values 48.88
69.95 values 54.88
99.50 values 78.88

This is your opportunity to buy all the dresses you'll need for fall and winter —at truly great savings
19.95 to 22.95 values 14.88
24.95 to 29.95 values 19.88
32.50 to 39.95 values 24.88

Your Unrestricted Selection Our Entire Collection!

You'll find many other outstanding values throughout the store... too numerous to list! Due to limited floor space we are unable to place our entire stocks on display... ask our friendly sales-persons to assist you for any items you may not be able to find.

ALBERT'S—AT 1106 BROADWAY

WARNING ISSUED ON DISEASE

Plans For County-Wide X-Ray Survey This Week Announced

Tuberculosis causes twice as many deaths as automobile deaths each year in Texas, Lubbock county Tuberculosis association emphasized in announcing plans for the county-wide x-ray survey which will open this week.

Deaths from tuberculosis and deaths from automobile accidents "result largely from carelessness and ignorance and both can be prevented," according to association announcement.

Shrouded In Mystery

Tuberculosis, one of the oldest diseases known to man, was shrouded in mystery for centuries, but today the cause of the disease is known and effective means of tuberculosis prevention and diagnosis have been developed and are being more widely applied, it was stated.

To cure tuberculosis, the disease must be detected early and the best way to find out is to have a chest x-ray made.

"It takes only a few seconds and it doesn't hurt," it was stated.

A mobile x-ray unit brought here from the state department of health, in cooperation with the state tuberculosis association, will be used here under co-sponsorship of Lubbock County Tuberculosis association and Hub City Kiwanis club.

Not Charitable Service

"This unit is not a charitable service but is a free public health measure for every individual 15 years of age and over and is paid by taxes," said Miss Virginia Greenwaldt, executive secretary of the tuberculosis association.

The x-ray unit will be stationed in the agricultural auditorium on Texas Tech campus Tuesday through Friday and in a downtown location to be announced later from Nov. 2 through Nov. 12.

Hours it will be in operation this week are from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Thursday.

Anyone may report either to the agricultural building or the downtown location later for an x-ray. College students have been asked to go alphabetically. Those with last names starting with letters A through F have been asked to go Tuesday; G through L, Wednesday; M through R, Thursday, and the remainder on Friday. However, if they cannot go on the days assigned, they may go at any time in the four days, it was announced.

Musicians Select Beauties When They Trek To Altar

Want to marry a famous musician? Then you need beauty and charm and also some talent yourself. Not only do the popular concert practitioners have beautiful wives, but they have talented ones as well. For example:



KLEINCHEN MELCHIOR, wife of Lauritz, is a former motion picture star who now is rated as one of the best-dressed women in the world. She met him in Copenhagen.



MRS. WILLIAM KAPPELL, wife of the brilliant young pianist, gave up a musical career to wed.



MRS. LEONARD WARREN, a Juilliard Music School graduate, was a voice student when she met Leonard.

ROBBER MISSES PLENTY

CHICAGO (AP) — One stickup man could use a pair of glasses as well as his gun. He walked into the Red Robin lingerie shop, $70 but overlooked $400 lying on a counter. The robber came back two weeks later. This time he plucked $50 from the cash box but missed $200 the manager had shoved under a piece of paper.

According to the Twentieth Century Fund, the number of dentists in the United States grew from 29,665 in 1900 to 70,601 in 1940.

Eight-Year-Old Boy Is Burned To Death In Car Compartment

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 22 (U.P.)—An eight-year-old boy who ran away from home after his father spanked him was found burned to death today in his hiding place—the rumble seat compartment of an automobile parked in nearby Colonie.

State police Inspector Charles A. Laforge said Richard A. Cohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Cohn of Colonie, apparently started the fire when he lit some matches and was trapped when he could not raise the compartment cover.

An autopsy disclosed no signs of violence, Laforge said. However, an official verdict was withheld pending further investigation.

LaForge said the boy left home last night after his father spanked him for staying out late.

A companion, Edward Meisner, who was with the Cohn boy earlier in the evening was found asleep in the cellar of his home.

Firemen discovered the boy's charred body after extinguishing the car blaze. The automobile, parked a few yards from the Cohn home, was owned by a neighbor who discovered the blaze at 4 a. m.

WANTS NIGHT WORK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Kentuckian, hearing that the Bureau of Internal Revenue soon will be taking on more employees, sat down and wrote: "Please let me know of the next examination for positions in your Alcohol Tax Unit, " Moonshine Division."

Briton Says Russia Ready For Down-To-Earth Peace Proposal

LONDON, Oct. 22. (U.P.)—Lord Boyd-Orr, winner of the 1949 Nobel peace prize, said today that Russia would cooperate toward world peace "if we leave out politics and talk down-to-earth realities with them."

A conference of scientists from all countries to discuss realities would be the greatest contribution to world peace, Boyd-Orr said. He made his first public address since he received the Nobel prize at a meeting of the English speaking union.

"The human family has reached its hour of destiny, and must now decide whether its scientific developments are to be used for an age of peace and plenty or for war," he said.

New Scientific Age

"The great advance of science has pushed us into a new age, and the question today is whether we can get all nations to apply science to peaceful ends.

"It is time now to move out of the field of abstractions and get down to realities. If the scientists of 60 nations could be brought to talk about measures of mutual benefit, we would stand a chance for world peace which we will not achieve by persisting in talking politics."

The future of the human race depends on the "people who live under the British and American flags," he said, continuing:

"But this is not as it should be. All nations should be asked to cooperate. The world's potential wealth with the development of sciences is inconceivable."

He said the rise of Nationalism and Communism in the Far East was the "greatest factor in the world. It is far more important and far more dynamic than the squabbles going on in Europe.

"In China alone there are 450,000,000 people being communized. In these days of scientific development China can be industrialized very quickly—in much less than the 50 years it took Japan to prepare for her attempt to overrun the world."

BOYS GET HUNGRY

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — Most popular among 20 or so clubs offering activities to hobby-hungry Cambridge high school students here are shop and home economics. But it's the gals who wield the hammer and the boys who burn the toast. Home ec is for the lads, and the shop club for girls.

The original forest area of the United States is estimated at 820 million acres — nearly half the country's land area.



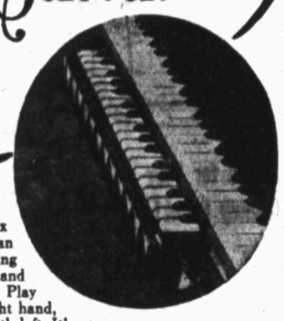
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$295 to $89.50

Town Talk

BLUEPRINTS for an evening of fun are going out through the mail, and are invitations to a combination square and slow dance costume ball. The clever verse and accompanying drawings are actually blueprinted and combine to make a delightful informal invitation. The verses read:

"It's a costume ball,
We want you there.
A two-in-one, a "round" and "square."
From 8 'till 10 we'll "do-si-do;"
From 10 'till 12, we'll "dance it slow."
So if you like to "round" and "square,"
Come early and stay late.
But if you aren'ta "squarin' " fan,
Make 10 your dancing date.
At Lubbock Country club 'twill be,
October twenty-five.
Cowboys, Spaniards, pirates, gypsies
Join our double jive.

Signed,
Wright and Bertha Helen Kerr,
Carlisle and Sue Alice Tubbs,
Terrell and Loys Patterson,
Guy and Opal McAfee."

A regular Sunday night buffet supper will be served tonight at the Lubbock Country club.
Members of the club and their guests may attend.

Among the out-of-town guests in the Roy G. Loveless home, spending the latter part of the week in Lubbock to attend the Martha Loveless-Ray Cook wedding read Saturday night, was Mrs. Alma Brewer, of Dallas.
The visitor is an aunt of the bride, and the sister of Dr. Loveless.

To select attractive coeds to be featured in the 1950 edition of La Ventana, the Texas Tech yearbook, another beauty contest is underway at the college, and a secondary elimination will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Aggie Memorial auditorium on Tech campus.
Judges will be Mrs. R. C. Douglas, Homer D. Grant, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; and C. W. Ratliff, managing editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.
Of the 93 original nominees for the contest, 46 girls remain after the primary beauty elimination.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ellis, 1639 Main, have as their guests Mrs. Alden Cathey and two small children, Lewis (Cotton) Ellis and Christy Cathey of Waco, accompanied by Mrs. Cathey's mother, Mrs. Mary Dillard.
The out-of-towners arrived Saturday, and Cotton Ellis will remain for a visit with his grandparents until Thanksgiving.

Little Theatre Tryouts For Next Play Scheduled Here

Reading tryouts for the Lubbock Little Theatre's next production, The Male Animal, by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, will be held in the district courtroom of Lubbock county courthouse Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 o'clock.

This is the second play of the season and will be directed by Mrs. J. R. Moxley. Scripts are available for reading at the Varsity Book store, Hemphill-Wells Co. and Musson's studio.

Setting for the three-act comedy is on the campus of an eastern university and the characters in the play portray the lives of some faculty members and students of the school.

The Little Theatre would like to take this opportunity to encourage citizens interested in participating in Little Theatre work to be present for try outs.

Training School Will Be For FHA Officers

A training school for officers and chapter mothers of the Future Homemakers of America chapters in Lubbock county will be sponsored by the Cooper FHA chapter Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at Cooper school. Mrs. E. McWhirter, Cooper homemaking teacher, is making plans for the event.

Separate meetings are to be held for each officer category, under supervision of chapter advisers. Those attending are to bring their official guidebooks.

Approximately 80 persons are expected to enroll for the school.

Beauty Soap Will Do Double Duty If Unwrapped

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Why let your scented soap waste its sweetness in a wrapper? Before it gets around to working up a lather, soap can be used to scent a whole drawerful of lingerie.

A cake or two unwrapped and dropped into bureau drawers containing lingerie, blouses or handkerchiefs will diffuse its fragrance over these personal effects.

Don't cancel out the delicate fragrance that pervades your personal finery by using a bath soap with a clashing scent. If you'll match the scent of your bath soap to the scent of your toilet soap, the two will unite to create a more lasting aura of fragrance.

Scented soap left unwrapped in the same fashion in the linen closet among towels and sheets will leave a light fragrance on these everyday necessities. Anybody goes to bed with a keener sense of luxury when bed clothers are delicately scented.

A young housewife might try the same trick of scenting her husband's personal effects with soaps freighted with pine, balsam or orther perfume scents which men like.

Palm Beach suits which cost $12 a year ago, in Algeria, now sell for $25.

Social Welfare Association Names Executive Secretary

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 (AP)—Clarence Wiggam of Galveston has been named executive secretary of the Texas Social Welfare association.

Wiggam is area supervisor of the state department of public welfare. He was named by a special committee of the association in a session here.

Dr. Daniel Russell, professor of rural sociology at Texas A. and M. college, is president.

Wiggam is a native Texan, graduate of Southwestern university, with one year's graduate training in social work at Tulane university and one year's graduate training at Our Lady of the Lake college. He is a veteran of the army air corps, but has had several years in practice welfare work in Texas.

Six-Year-Old Miami Boy Is Gaining Fame As Musician

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 22 (AP)—Miami has come up with a six-year-old accomplished pianist who already is composing his own music.

Jody Butte, who has been taking lessons for a year, is one of several youngsters entered in the contest to select Greater Miami's outstanding boy and girl for 1949.

Jody already has taken a fling at this business called show business. He played one of his compositions, "The Train," over a Miami radio station.

WEIGHTY PROBLEM

OKLAHOM ACITY, Oct. 22. (AP)—Edwyn Suggs caught such a big fish, the scales at Lake Ponca could not weight it. His catch was a 35½ pound catfish—to heavy for the lake checkstand scales. Suggs took it to town and weighed it at a cafe.

Japan is in the midst of job, rice and credit troubles.

Proper ironing can mean the difference between smart and dowdy-looking cottons. Light-colored cottons should be ironed right side out; dark colors should be ironed on the wrong side to prevent a shine.

Smooth sheer cottons should be ironed while quite damp. The best ironing temperature for cottons is usually between 350 and 400 degrees.



Opening Concert
Lubbock Symphony Orchestra
October 24 and 25—8 p. m.
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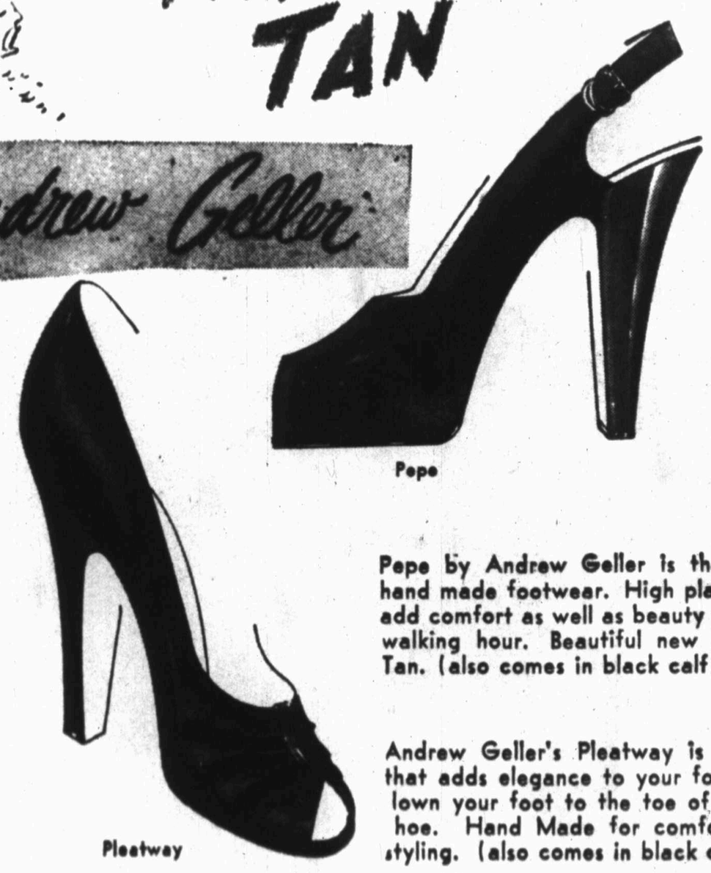
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Pepe by Andrew Geller is the ultimate in hand made footwear. High platform sole to add comfort as well as beauty to your every walking hour. Beautiful new color, Timber Tan. (also comes in black calf) 19.95

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Pleatway



FEDERAL JUDGES ARE CHOSEN

Truman's Recess Appointments Open New Battle With Senate

BY JACK BELL
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—President Truman's recess appointment of three federal judges opposed by senators forecasts a new fight over his nominations in the next session of Congress.

Mr. Truman proved again he doen't give up easily when he named Carroll O. Switzer to take over as judge in the southern district of Iowa succeeding Judge Charles A. Dewey, retired.

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) had previously called the nomination of Switzer a "personal affront" to him. By raising a "personnally obnoxious" objection to a nominee, a senator usually can bring about Senate rejection of an appointee from his state.

Confers With Truman

The Senate judiciary committee didn't act on Switzer's nomination in the last session. When Mr. Truman sends the appointment up again, as he must, Gillette will have an opportunity to voice his objections.

The Iowa senator recently talked with the President about the nomination and indicated he thought some satisfactory solution would be reached. Friends said, however, he was not likely to drop his fight against Switzer.

Mr. Truman also gave recess appointments to M. Neil Andrews as judge of the northern district of Georgia and Willis W. Ritter, to be judge for Utah.

Senator Russell (D-Ga) has opposed the choice of Andrews, who was named to succeed the senator's brother, Judge Robert L. Russell. The Senate already has confirmed Judge Russell's appointment to the fifth circuit court of appeals.

Battle Nothing New

Ritter's appointment is being opposed by Senator Watkins (R-Utah).

In making the recess appointments, the President passed up Rep. Herman P. Eberharter of Pennsylvania. He previously had provoked a storm of protest by naming Eberharter to succeed Judge Robert M. Gibson of the western district of Pennsylvania.

Eberharter could not accept a recess appointment without resigning from the House, and friends guessed that was why he was not on Mr. Truman's list.

An appointment battle with the Senate will be nothing new for the President.

He lost two of his appointees by Senate rejections in the last session. They were Leland Olds, turned down for the reappointment to the Federal Power commission, and Carl A. Ilgenfritz, to be chairman of the munitions board.

Choices Withdrawn

He withdrew eight major nominations including that of Mon C. Wallgren, former governor of Washington, for chairman of the National Security Resources board. Wallgren later was confirmed for Olds' job on the power commission.

Some of the other nominations were withdrawn to correct technical errors and later resubmitted. The President also withdrew nominations of 31 postmasters for farious reasons.

During the session that just closed, the President sent 55,311 appointments to the Senate, which confirmed 54,869 and carried over 401 for consideration next year.

Many of those acted on were routine military nominations, including 17,467 for the army, 14,103 for the air force and 15,731 for the navy.

Illinois Woman Not "Blue" After Heart Operation Performed

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (INS)—Helen Mason, 28, of suburban Glen Ellyn gets a big kick when she looks in the mirror without seeing blue.

The 28-year-old "blue baby" was enjoying life and a healthier complexion today following a near miraculous operation at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore.

According to Dr. Alfred Blalock, who performed the operation Sept. 23, Helen's was not a typical "blue baby" case. An artery leading from the heart by-passed the lungs and this failed to get oxygen into the blood stream.

Lung Is Removed

A portion of the right lung was removed and a new connection made. Even while on the operating table, the girl changed color

Helen's condition had become progressively worse since she was a year old. Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Mason, was told then the girl would die before she was seven. Every seven years after that doctors predicted she would die.

But Helen was made of tough stuff. She fooled the doctors, finally decided to undergo the painful operation, and today, although confined to a wheel chair, is regaining some of the 25 pounds lost since the operation.

Student Body Prays

Sitting in her wheel chair, Helen said:

"It's nice to look in the mirror without seeing blue."

Her mother added:

"And it's great to see Helen getting pinker all the time. God has given me back my daughter. He's also given my husband and me something to live for."

Helen had other staunch rooters while she was undergoing the operation.

The entire student body of St. Petronille's school in Glen Ellyn knelt in prayer during the time the operation was in progress.

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- 1 Box Talcum Powder
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- 1 Cake Soap . . . 2 Washcloths
- 2 Bundles Safety Pins . . . 2 Towels
- 1 Sacque . . . 3 Terry Cotton Bibs

Mom, be wise . . . be thrifty . . . greet your new arrival with a complete Honeysuckle layette. Come, see Sears fine quality . . . check Sears low prices . . . you'll find all baby's needs easily, conveniently, AND economically priced. Each item, all quantities selected of leading authorities on infant care. Sears fine quality, superior design, guaranteed washability and comfortable, correct fit meet rigid specifications . . . mean pleasant comfort for baby, less work for you. Let Sears baby experts help you select your layette and all your needs for baby now. Stretch baby's budget . . . buy for baby today when you Shop at Sears and Save!

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Economy priced for you to save even more! Colors are washable. Use this quality material to sew for baby and save!
27¢ Yd.

36-Inch Solid Color Outing
Lovely pastel shades of pink, blue, yellow, helio and aqua in sanforized heavyweight flannel. Maximum shrinkage 1%. Fast colors.
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36-Inch Deepsleep Outing
Prelaundered and piece bleached so that background is whiter, cleaner . . . material won't shrink more than 1%. Heavyweight.
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Infants' Shoes

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Well made for active youngsters! Brown moc-toe blucher oxford with elk upper; leather sole and heel. Stitch-down construction. Sizes 5½ to 8

Baby Doll Straps
Sizes 5½ to 8 — 3.59
An adorable style for little girls' dress up occasions. Black ankle strap with grosgrain bow. Patent leather upper; leather sole and heel. Sizes 5½ to 8.

White Bluchers High Shoes
Sizes 2 to 8 — 2.98
Famous Bitwel construction that means good support for little feet. White blucher high shoe has elk leather upper, leather sole, heel. Stitch down construction. Sizs 2 to 8.

Infants' Semi-Panel Cribs . 19.95
• All Hardwood Construction
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• Natural Finish; 54 x 30-in. Size
2.00 Down
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Usual Carrying Charge
Safe and secure for baby's sleeping. Has single drop side with a 4-way adjustable spring. All hardwood construction finished in a natural color with juvenile decals. Smooth rolling castere. 54x30-inch size.

Honeysuckle High Chairs
13.95
Non-Tip Feature
You can put the little tot in this sturdy high chair. Adjustable footrest, adjjustable wood tray. Wide spread legs prevent tipping. See it at Sears!

Infants' Crib Mattresses
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Hardwood Conctruction
You'll like this crib mattress because it's ideal for baby! Has wet proof cover with attractive juvenile print in blue or pink. 28x52-inch size. 63 coil innersprings. See it now at Sears.

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Armies Of India, Pakistan Are "Digging In" On Kashmir Line

SRINAGAR, Kashmir, Oct. 22 (U.P.)—Up on Kashmir's cold Himalayan ridges, armies of India and Pakistan are digging in for the winter along an 800-mile cease-fire line which is all that separates them from war.

Efforts for a peaceful settlement of the two-year-old dispute over Kashmir have broken down, and the special United Nations commission which tried to act as peacemaker between the two nations has left Asia to refer the whole quarrel back to the Security Council.

There has been no fighting in Kashmir since India and Pakistan signed an UN cease-fire agreement last January. Both sides say they want peace. But both have warned that any breach of the cease-fire line will be an invitation to a full-scale international war.

Sentries Alert

They watch each other like panthers. Sentries posted on mountain tops along both sides of the line stand guard 24 hours a day ready to report any unusual movement. From the pine valleys below on a clear day you can see the glint of their binoculars.

Troop strength figures are secret, but neither army is small. India alone spends 800,000 rupees a day to maintain its Kashmir forces, according to official figures.

The bitter fighting that preceded the January cease-fire was never a declared war. India and Pakistan officers referred to each other as "the opposition" rather than "the enemy," and care was taken to keep operations from spilling over onto the home soil of either nation.

Fear Hard Fighting

People in both countries seem to fear that no such niceties would be observed if fighting began again.

The prize at stake, Kashmir, itself, is a snow-peaked princely state roughly the size of Minne-Pakistan, Afghanistan, Tibet, Sinkiang and Russia.

The fight for control of Kashmir started in October, 1947, when Moslem tribesmen swept into the state from the west to "liberate" its people from the rule of a Hindu maharajah.

Undeclared War

The maharajah had not decided whether to join his state with Hindu India or Moslem Pakistan, but as the raiders approached his palace at Srinagar he quickly joined India.

Indian troops poured into the state that autumn and easily drove the raiders out of the central valley, only to meet Pakistani regulars entrenched in the mountains beyond.

Though what followed was never a declared war, it was fought with all the fury of one—with planes, tanks, bombs, artillery and even knives. When the cease-fire came, India held about two-thirds of the state and Pakistan one-third.

EX-POSTMASTER DIES

COMMERCE, Oct. 22 (AP)—David Young, 80, former Commerce postmaster, died yesterday.



FAMILY GOES TO SCHOOL—Mrs. Eleanor Krause, mother of a student, oversees Richard Arnoldi and Ann Llanso, at Stevens Cooperative Playschool, Hoboken, N. J., where parents are required to give 5 days a semester assisting teachers.

Van Der Bosch Family Runs Home Just Like A Business

★ ★ ★

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Life in the Van Der Bosch family is perpetual fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Der Bosch and their nine children run family affairs like a business. Each young Van Der Bosch is assigned a chore, except Edward, jr., who is married and lives nearby.

The Van Der Bosches live in a converted two-family dwelling. The upper floor was made into a spacious dormitory. The lower apartment is used as the living area.

The roll call of children lists Richard, 25, Edward, jr., 23, Larry, 21, Betty, 17, George, 16, Jack, 15, Patricia, 12, Casey, 9, and Terry 7. Six of the children are in school, with two boys attending college.

Dad Van Der Bosch operates a wholesale produce business. He consults the chalked bulletin board installed at home for daily instructions the same as the kids do. Family conferences decide who does what.

Early this year Casey brought up the subject of mother Van Der Bosch's scolding about being late for dinner after she rang the bell.

"We've got to come down the front stairs and walk clear back to the dining room in the rear. That's awful far," he said.

Casey suggested a fireman's pole be placed between the floors of the back porches. It would be a quick slide to the dinner plate.

A few days later a fireman friend had found one. Workmen cut a two-foot square opening in the floor of the second story porch and installed the brass pole. Every member of the family uses it.

"The gang gets to the table in less than a minute," papa Van Der Bosch said.



COME AND GET IT—Mrs. Van Der Bosch gives call to dinner.



ON HER WAY — Patricia shows how she goes to meals.

Women Helpers Still Fill Need On Farms

ATLANTA, Oct. 22. (U.P.)—Modern times and new farming methods apparently have failed to eliminate an American farm institution, the "middle-aged, unencumbered woman of good character to live like one of the family."

The "farm help wanted" columns of the Georgia Market Bulletin in one issue furnished some illustrations. Despite the tractor age, there still are chickens to be fed, water to be drawn on many farms, gardens to be tended, and more cooking, cleaning and washing than farm housewives can handle alone.

For help they still want mature women, especially those with few family ties. In return they offer room, board and generally a modest salary.

This add, for instance:

"Want reliable, refined, unencumbered woman of middle age to live in home with small family, look after chickens and do other light farm chores. Contact Judge Eugene Gunby, Atlanta, Courthouse."

Or this:

"Want good woman about 50 yrs. old or older to live with me and wife on small farm and help with chores. M. L. Wood, Adairsville, Rt. 3."

In another column of the same issue was this message:

"Nice, settled white woman wants light work on small farm with couple for room, board and salary. All letters ans. Miss Ann Woods, Athens."

BANDIT IS PROMISING

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.) — The young bandit who held up Vincent James, druggist, and robbed him of $80 told him: "This is the first time I ever did this, it's an emergency. I'll return the money." James is still waiting for his "rebate."

Bethlehem's Mayor Refuses To Mix In Steel Walkout Dispute

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 22. (AP)—Bethlehem's mayor "won't have any part" of a move to end the steel strike.

Mayor Robert Pfeifle reported that he was requested to join with the mayors of New York and Pittsburgh to urge the U. S. Steel corporation to "reconsider its rejection of the president's fact-finding board."

He said the request came yesterday in a telegram signed by Jack Lederer, New York Citizens' committee.

"I won't have any part of it," said Bethlehem's five-term mayor. "Let the parties in intereste settle their difference."

In radio, when broadcasts of the same type are presented one after the other it is called "pattern programming."

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Millions of luxurious Nutri-Tonic permanents have been given in beauty shops . . . priced up *to* $20 and higher.

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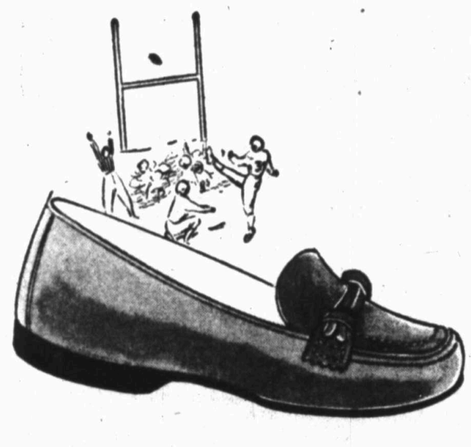
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AUTO INDUSTRY FALLING IN LINE

General Motors Will Discuss Pension Plans With Unions

DETROIT, Oct. 22 (AP)—General Motors Corp. agreed today to open studies of pensions with two big unions next month.

The company granted requests of the CIO's united auto workers and united electrical workers to discuss pension plans. Separate meetings with representatives of the two unions will be held here starting Nov. 7.

A GM spokesman, however, said the company agreed only to studies of pension proposals at this time. The sessions, he said will not be for purposes of bargaining on new contracts.

The GM contract with the UAW covering 275,000 workers does not expire until May 29, 1950.

Ford Grants Pensions

The UAW won a pension settlement for Ford's 115,000 production workers in September. The plan has been submitted to rank and file union members for ratification.

Talks between the UAW and Chrysler Corp. for a pension settlement covering Chrysler's 100,000 workers are now under way here. Chrysler workers in Michigan voted almost eight to one to authorize a strike to back up pension demands.

GM is the last of the "big three" in the automotive industry to be brought into labor's pension drive.

General Motors disclosed its willingness to study pensions after the united lectrical workers said its request for a discussion of pension and insurance plans had been granted by GM.

Arthur L. Garfield, UEW international representative, made the union's announcement at Dayton, Ohio last night.

The UEW represents 30,000 workers in five GM plants in Ohio, New York and New Jersey.

Court Case Followed

The UEW request was made Oct. 4, Garfield said, "for the purpose of reviewing our union's proposals covering life, accident, health, medical, hospital and disability insurance and a pension plan."

During the UEW's 1948 negotiations with GM, Garfield said, an agreement was reached that "when the court of last resort would hold pension and insurance matters subject to collective bargaining, we would reopen negotiations.

Garfield contended the Supreme Court decision in the Inland Steel case upheld pension-insurance plans as items for collective bargaining. The same principle, he added, was upheld by President Truman's steel fact-finding board.

The General Motors spokesman said, however, that the company interpreted its agreement merely as providing for studies of pension plans in event such a court acted affirmatively.

It was agreed, the spokesman said, that "in no event would there be any change in the contract until May of 1950."

There was no immediate comment from the UAW. But President Walter Reuther said after the union won its pension agreement from Ford that efforts would be made to get General Motors to talk pensions.

American Salesmen Get Better Results, British Man Concedes

LONDON, Oct. 22. (AP)—American salesmen may talk a lot but they do their job better than their English counterparts, a British export official declares. "In America," John Creek, assistant general manager of Britain's Leather Export Corp., told a news conference, "salesmen follow up and talk the buyers into insensibility—but they sell the goods."

All too often, he added, interest of British manufacturers producing for export ceases when the product leaves the factory doors.



MISS LEGS—Libby Dean, 19, of Charlotte, N. C., has America's most perfect legs, according to a noted Hollywood hosier. They measure: 8½ inches at the ankle; 12½ at the calf; and 19½ at the thigh—all perfect measurements, say anatomy experts.

DOG SHOOTS HUNTER

GRAHAM, Tex. (U.P.)—John Schlitter, 16, was shot by his dog. A gun was lying across a chair as Schlitter prepared to go hunting. The dog sniffed at the weapon and then stuck a paw in the trigger grip. When the smoke cleared, Schlitter had a gunshot wound in his right arm. The dog was under the bed.

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SOAP Palmolive 2 Reg. Bars 15c

SOAP Lux Toilet 2 Bath Size 21c

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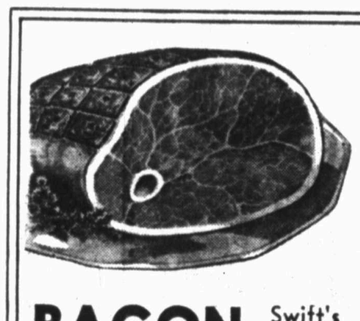
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Airport Practical Joker Makes Life Miserable For Co-Workers

By NORINE CLARK
United Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (U.P.)—Nearby everyone is wise to him now, the practical joker at the overseas terminal at LaGuardia Airport. Still, every new airline or U. S. customs employe is apt to fall victim to him.

Because he values his job, and officials frown on any tomfoolery where aliens are concerned, the prankster will be called George for the purpose of this story.

Despite his sixty-odd years, George is a fast man when it comes to whipping on a disguise. With the help of a battered old hat, a moth-eaten topcoat, a phoney bushy mustache, a cane and a simulated limp, George becomes a pitful, helpless immigrant.

As such he manages to show up last in line of bona fide passengers and tax the patience and ingenuity of a new passenger agent.

One day, after a flight arrives from Basra, George will be an Arab named Abdullah Ishim and try to pay the eight dollar head tax with tight laboriously counted out pennies. In desperation, the agent calls an interpreter but before one arrives, the mustache and limp disappears along with the glibberish that's supposed to be Arabic, and George laughs at his startled victim.

It was a sad day recently for a new airline agent eager to handle all passenger problems with great efficiency.

An accomplice led the disguised George into the customs room, reported him as a stowaway and placed him in the agent's custody. Bearing in mind the stiff fine for bringing a stowaway into the country, the agent kept close watch.

But the moment his attention was distracted, George removed his disguise and all the agent saw was George's familiar face and figure when he turned around. A frenzied search was made of the terminal, men's rooms, snack bars and all, before the hoax was revealed.

Taxi Driver Taken

Another time in the same get-up, but with his false teeth out, George heckled one of those so-called hungry taxicab drivers who wants to clip foreigners for three or four times the normal fare.

This time as Jose Gonzales from Latin America, George insisted on being driven to Jersey City and had an airline employe write a fictious address on a slip of paper, and ask the cabbie what the charge would be. The driver said $20, but Jose shook his head a violent "No," and offered three dollars by holding up three fingers. The driver scornfully refused and after a little more bickering, the driver agreed to take him for $6.50.

Jose refused to leave without the airline employe so they both climbed into the cab of the now fuming driver. At the top of the hill, George removed his disguise. The dialogue that followed cannot be repeated here.

George reached his height in practical joking the day he got hold of a German national's passport with a be-mustached photograph. As Herr Schmidlip, George gave a pretty blonde passenger service girl several bad moments.

He told her his overseas flight had been delayed overnight and he insisted on money from the airline for hotel room, dinner and wine.

The girl explained politely, "But, sir, the airline just pays your hotel. Anything else you must pay." That threw Herr Schmidlip into a towering rage and in gutteral English, insisted on the extra money. The girl called her boss who suggested perhaps the impecunious Herr Schmidlip would like to spend the night in the passenger lounge.

Scornfully George glanced at the narrow leather benches, figured he had carried the joke far enough, took off his disguise and said, "I can sleep better at home."

Pollination Work Of Bees Important To Texas Farmers

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 22—The total value of honey and other products produced by bees in Texas is small compared with other agricultural products. Nevertheless, bees are worth 15 to 20 times more for their pollination service than for the honey and wax they produce.

Honey bees are the only insects controlled by man that can be provided in numbers at the right time and put in the place where needed for plant pollination, according to A. H. Alex, in charge of research in bee culture at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Legumes such as clovers, alfalfa and vetch play an important part in the progress of soil improvement and soil building programs. Seed production in these crops requires insect pollination Without these insects, such plants or crops will not set seed or fruit no matter how well cultivated, fertilized and protected they may be from insects and diseases.

When beekeeping is mentioned, the general reference is to honey production, Alex points out. But wherever plants or crop require insects for pollination purposes, honey bees are vital and often the very basis of agricultural prosperity. Texas has between 25 and 30 such crops.

Research in beekeeping in the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is being carried on the year round to further prove the necessity of providing bees near certain crops in order to get maximum production.

In Caldwell county, a field near three apiaries that provided more than one colony of bees per acre of hubam clover, yielded 567 pounds of seed as compared to a similar field with fewer bees located more than three-quarters of a mile away that produced only 412 pounds of seed per acre. This is a 37 per cent increase in seed yield where bees were plentiful.

In Erath county, a field of vetch within a half mile of approximately one hive of bees per acre, yielded 524 pounds of seed per acre compared to a similar field one mile form a third less colonies, that produced only 242 pounds per acre.

Increased Yield Seen

These results show 85 per cent increase in seed yield where bees were most abundant.

A serious problem of beekeeping in Texas is the poisoning of bees by insecticides, principally calcium arsenate dust applied in cotton field. The new insecticides have proved less toxic to bees, says Alex. But in recent years, bees have been poisoned by commercial fertilizer in the Lower Rio Grande valley. The fact that bees are attracted by fertilized during the season when pollen or bee bread is scarce indicates a deficiency in the dieft, particularly during the early spring.

New Delhi's Government House No Longer Strictly For Rulers

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 21 (AP)—The farmer and the government worker have moved in on Government House, once the exclusive preserve of the British ruler. The governor-general's estate is expected to produce wheat, maize, vegetables and fruit worth $10,500 this year. Vegetables and fruit have been grown before, but government officials say no viceroy tore up the estate's beautiful lawns to plant wheat and maize. Additional lawns will be planted to wheat next year.

Government House also is being used to ease the accommodation shortage. Six big rooms, including the famous Durbar hall, now house the new national museum of India. Unoccupied staff quarters in the estate have been given to ministries for accommodating their officials. About 600 refugees live in barracks in the area.

Surplus U. S. Food Filling Big Limestone Cave, But Foreigners Spurn Dried Eggs

ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 22 (U.P.)—A great limestone cave near here into whose rooms various federal agencies have pumped foodstuffs for storage is almost bulging at the seams.

In the cave, from which limestone was quarried from 1881 until the War Food Administration began using it in 1944, are more than 66,000,000 pounds of food—dried eggs, prunes and raisins, Delbert V. Case, manager, said.

Case said the dried eggs in storage totaled 17,000,000 pounds. Some of the powdered eggs had been there for 15 months and still were keeping well. The Commodity Credit Corp. recently allotted $10,000 for air-drying equipment to be used her in egg storage research. Originally it was believed the dried egg would keep only a few months.

The equipment, installed in two rooms of the cave capable of handling about 18 carloads of powdered eggs, may help to provide a way to store this powder for as long as four years without deterioration, Case said.

The eggs are being purchased by the agriculture department in performance of its requirement under parity regulations to keep the price bolstered.

Case said the demand from foreign countries for dried eggs had fallen off. Dried eggs now are shipped from the natural cooler to repackaging plants for use in such government projects as the hot school lunch program and for use by institutions.

"The cooler has been taking in as many eggs as it has been shipping," Case said.

Dried eggs are stored in wooden barrels in amounts ranging from 150 to 200 pounds. The cooler now is in charge of the CCC and is operated by the production and marketing administration of the Department of Agriculture.

Plenty Of Space

The cave is owned by Frank and Lloyd Kerford, Atchison Negroes, who inherited the quarry from their father. It has 12,000,000 cubic feet of storage space and its floor space covers an area as large as 10 city blocks.

The normal cave temperature is from 55 to 58 degrees. The WFA installed a refrigeration system in the cave to pull the temperature down to 31 degrees. The WFA used 2,000,000 board feet of lumber in building 70,000 wooden pallets for use in storing foodstuffs.

Case said the cooler has been operating "in the black" since early 1946. Its operations were hampered by the strike of Missouri Pacific operating brotherhoods. The case is served by a Mo-Pac spur line. Some shipments are being trucked.

Case said the cooler was within 30 cars of its capacity with 66,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs in storage.

When the telephone was first being developed by Alexander Graham Bell it was known as the "harmonic telegraph."

KICKER FOR BABY

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) — Baby's bottle soon may have a new "kicker" in it. The milk research laboratory of the Philadelphia Children's Hospital has developed a new apple syrup which, mixed with warm or cold milk, is said to be helpful for infants and older children suffering from anemia.

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Bulova Excellency for him, 21 jewels ... $49.50

Elgin, 15 jewels, stainless steel back .. $45.00
Elgin, 15 jewels, 10K rolled gold plate $37.50

Longines, 17 jewels, 14K gold case $115.00
Longines, 17 jewels $135.00



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District Rally Slated Monday

A dtsirict nine rally of Baptists to discuss the Wayland college enlargement program and accreditation and student scholarship campaign which opened Oct. 10 will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in First Baptist church.

Appearing on the program will be Dr. J. W. (Bill) Marshall, president of Wayland college; Dr. J. Ralph Grant, pastor of Lubbock First Baptist church and president of the Wayland board of trustees; Burton Craig of Plainview, district nine major gifts program chairman, and Rev. A. A. Brain of Brownfield, chairman of the campaign in district eight, nine and 10.

Continues Until Dec. 10

Rev. Mr. Brian is being released by the First Baptist church of Brownfield, of which he is pastor, for the second time in two years to lead a financial drive for Wayland college. The drive will continue until Dec. 10.

Three district meetings are to be conducted. District eight Baptists will meet in Big Spring First Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and district ten Baptists will meet in Amarillo First Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The Wayland International choir will appear in costume at the rallies.

Rev. Mr. Brian said that, "If the campaign is a success, there will definitely not be another similar program in the future. Wayland college in her crucial transition period from a junior to senior college standing has been caught in the critical period of the Texas Baptist enlargement program. If the sum is raised and the embarrassing indebtedness retired, Wayland college will be on a cash, pay as you go basis, and remain there!"



HEADS CAMPAIGN — Rev. A. A. Brian, above, pastor of First Baptist church in Brownfield, has been released by his church to lead the Wayland college promtional campaign which opened Oct. 10 and will close Dec. 10. He will be among speakers at a district nine rally in Lubbock Monday night.

Tech Faculty Member To Speak At Meeting Of Students' Group

Paul Elliott, member of the physics faculty at Texas Tech, will be guest speaker at a meeting this evening of the newly-organized Lutheran Students' association at Shepherd King American Lutheran church, 2122 Eighteenth.

The meeting is planned for 7 p. m.

Elliott's topic will be "The Importance of Prayer With Relation to the Development of Atomic Power."

The meeting will follow a fellowship meal for members of the association, which is scheduled for 6 p. m.

Officer of the new organization, which is composed of Lutheran Tech students, are: Alvin Kaping, president; Vernon Benton, vice-president; and Miss Marie Backhaus, secretary-treasurer. The Rev. David V. Sieberg, pastor of Shepherd King American Lutheran church, is adviser to the student group and represents the Lutheran Student Service commission of the National Lutheran council.

Meetings of the new association are to be held on the evening of second and fourth Sundays at the Shepherd King church.

Series Of Study Courses To Be Held At Lubbock Church

A series of study courses are to be held nightly Monday through Friday at Calvary Baptist church.

A course on "The Teaching of Intermediates" will be directed by Mrs. Mitt Bullard. Mr. Bullard will teach a course on "Jesus The Teacher," while Rev. C. J. McCarty, pastor of the Calvary church, will teach "The Baptist People From the First to the Twentieth Century."

The public is invited to attend the study sessions.

The first American-built steam locomotive to draw passengers in the United States was the Tom Thumb.

Reverend White To Attend Meet

Rev. Travis A. White, minister of the First Christian church of Lubbock, will leave Monday to attend the Centennial convention of the Disciples of Christ, to be held in Cincinnati, O., Oct. 25-30.

An estimated 10,000 delegates are slated to attend the five-day meeting, which will celebrate 100 years of organized missionary work and convention life. The theme of the convention, "A Century of Cooperation," will be carried out in individual sessions.

First Convention Noted

The celebration will properly be held in Cincinnati, where on October 23, 1849, the first General Convention of the Disciples was convened. Cincinnati is the birthplace of cooperation among the Disciples, also known as the Christian churches or the Churches of Christ. Alexander Campbell, distinguished Discible leader of a century ago, was elected the first president of the Convention.

The Disciples of Christ stand seventh in membership among the Churches of the United States and Canada. It is a vigorous, indigenous, American Christian body.

The growth of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) has been phenomenal in the period, 1849 to 1949. There were 853 churches having a membership of 118,000 members in 1849. Those churches gave a grand total of $2,882.00 for missions and benevolences in 1849. By 1949, however, the Disciples of Christ had grown to 8,749 churches with 1,872,049 members throughout the world. These churches contributed $13,829,939.91 to missions and benevolence.

Missionary Program Develops

In the meantime a vast missionary program at home and abroad has been develoned. The Disciples of Christ now have missionaries in 10 foreign fields together with a far-flung home missionary program. They are doing intensive work in religious education. They have 47 colleges and seminaries and 15 benevolent homes for aged and children.

While historical appreciation will permeate the program, yet the present and future will not be forgotten. It is expected that long range plans will grow out of this gathering.

The Centennial convention in Cincinnati will meet not only for inspiration and planning, but to transact a great deal of vital business. The Committee on Recommendations, composed of delegates elected by the State Convention of their respective states, will on behalf of the Convention thoroughly sift all matters of business, bringing its recommendations to the entire Assembly for final action.

Shivers Names S. N. McWhorter To Hidalgo County Judgeship

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 (U.P.)—Gov. Allan Shivers today announced appointment of S. N. McWhorter of Weslaco as judge of the 92nd district court in Hialgo county.

McWhorter will succeed the late Judge Bryce Ferguson.

The new district judge had been serving as a special judge on the 92nd bench since Sept. 30. McWhorter, 57, has been a practicing attorney in Weslaco since 1924.

The Tom Thumb, first American-built steam locomotive for passengers, made its initial run at Baltimore in August, 1830.

Lubbock Church To Join In Co-operative Evangelism Program

Shepherd King American Lutheran church this week will participate in the cooperative evangelism program of the eight member groups of the National Lutheran council.

At 8 p. m. Monday, an area institute will be conducted for instruction of lay visitors from the congregations of American Lutheran churches at Wilson, Southland, Posey, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Lockney and Lubbock.

The Rev. W. H. Hanselmann of Bessie, Okla., will be instructor at the institute. Some 50 lay visitors are expected to take part.

Workers To Be Commissioned

This morning at Shepherd King church, twenty lay visitor workers of the church will be commissioned in preparation for a week of Personal Visitation Evangelism. The Rev. David V. Sieberg, pastor of the local church, will have as his sermon topic for the service, "Laborers for the Harvest." Final instructions will be given to the teams of visitors at the Monday night meeting. The personal visitation campaign will be made on succeeding nights of this week.

A reception for new members gained from the visitation campaign will be held next Sunday.

Churches Conduct Program

The visitation evangelism program is being conducted throughout the United States and Canada by the cooperating churches of the National Lutheran council, representing approximately two-thirds of all Lutherans in the two countries.

More than 10,000 congregations are participating in the program and it has been estimated that more than 300,000 laymen are to be trained for the personal visitation campaign.

In the local Shepherd King Lutheran congregation, the program of visitation evangelism is under direction of an Evangelism committee, of which Orbin Nowell is chairman. Committee members include Mrs. Lenro Keeton, Rex Colwick, Hilda Friemel, and Rev. Sieberg.

Young Children To Be Taught In New 'Junior Church' Here

A "Junior Church" for children three to six years of age has been organized at Calvary Baptist church, Eighteenth and Ave. T.

The children will meet in the church annex. They will be led by capable adult workers who will teach them gospel choruses and tell them Bible messages.

These services are to be held during the regular Sunday morning and evening worship hours.

The nursery for children under three years of age also will be open during these hours.

Amarillo Pastor To Speak Here Today

Dr. Francis P. Pritchard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Amarillo, will be principal speaker at the annual Loyalty banquet for Presbyterian students at Texas Tech, which is scheduled for 5 p. m. today.

His topic will be "The Might of a Minority."

Dr. Pritchard, who accepted the Amarillo post about five years ago, previously was a member of the faculty of North Texas State college, Denton, where he was director of student work.

He received his Ph.D degree from Einburgh, Scotland, theological school.

Dr. Pritchard will be accompanied to Lubbock by his wife and three young daughters. The family will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Harty of 3306 Twenty-sixth.

LOST TIPS

PAWTUCKET, R. I. (U.P.)—On the same day, four persons were admitted to Memorial Hospital after each had had a finger tip cut off while at work.

SWANS TAKE BOW

AUBURN, N. Y. (U.P.)—Music apparently is soothing to swans' ears, too. The majestic birds inhabiting Hiawatha Lake here flapped their wings when 1,500 persons attending a concert applauded. They swam to within arm's reach of the musicians.

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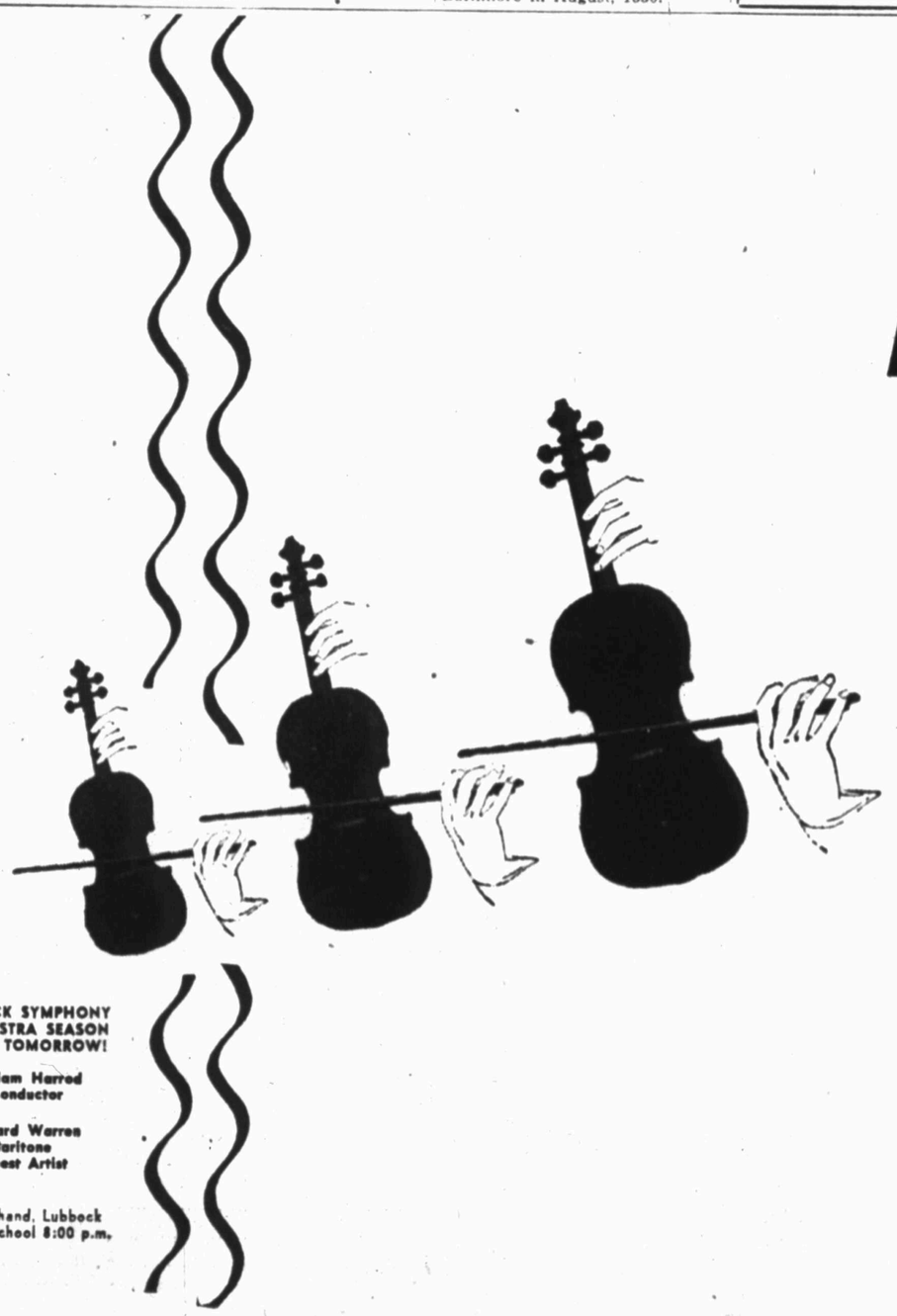
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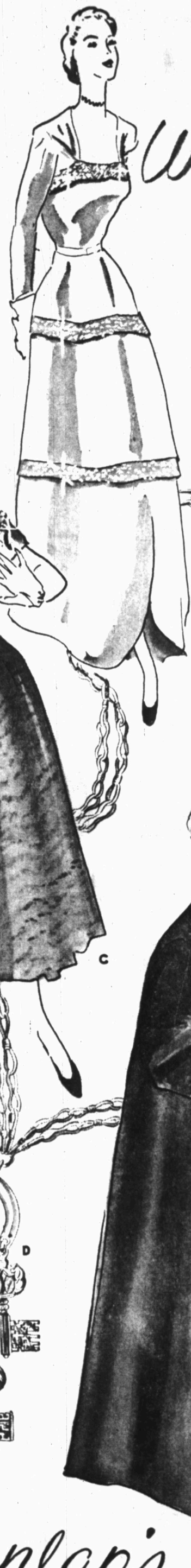
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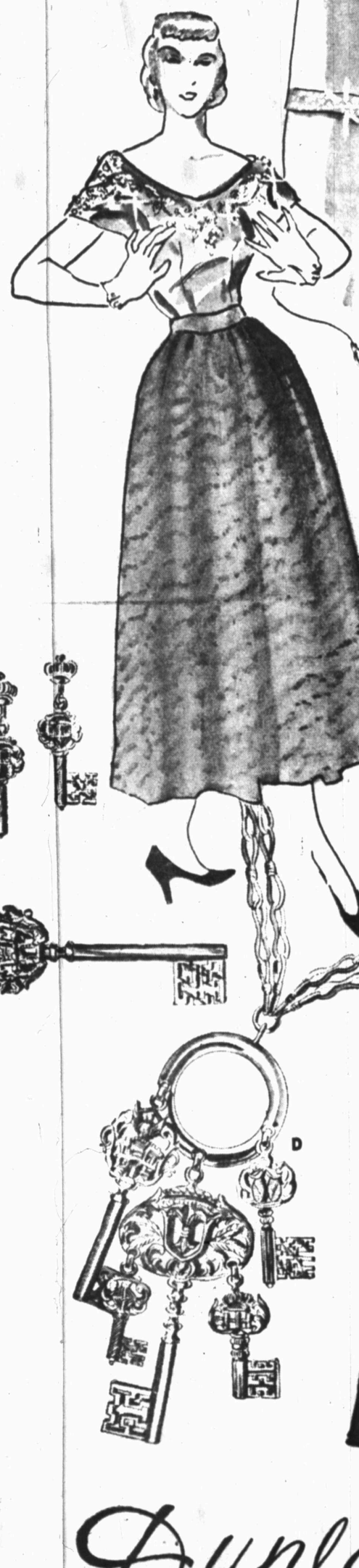
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CLEVELAND CONVENTION MAY BE CONFLICT SCENE

Rival Leftist And Rightist Factions Of CIO Expected To Face Showdown In Couple Weeks

By HAROLD W. WARD
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—The crack in unity between the left and right wing factions of the CIO could become a full fledged split within the next two weeks.

The wedge of dissension may be driven deep during the CIO's forthcoming convention in Cleveland.

The convention formally begins Oct. 31 but smaller meetings next week—beginning with a session of nine vice presidents on Monday—are likely to make crucial decisions before the full session gets started.

The struggle could divide the organization, which Philip Murray has led through many tough conflicts since he succeeded John L. Lewis as CIO president in 1940.

Third Union Rumored

Conjecture pictures a third labor federation springing up from a combination of the leftist unions, touching off a free-for-all for their membership. Left leaders themselves disavow any such aims.

One possibility that could come at the convention would be the departure of 12 unions, representing a maximum of 1,000,000 workers, whose leaders are classed by Murray as left-wing, or communist sympathizers, or just rebellious against CIO policy on politics and foreign affairs.

The CIO has 41 unions and claims 6,000,000 members.

The 12 unions involved in the struggle are the united electrical workers, international longshoremen, united office and professional workers, united public workers, the food, tobacco, and agricultural workers, farm equipment workers, marine cooks and stewards, fishermen and allied workers, fur and leather workers, furniture workers, mine, mill and smelter workers, and American communications association.

In the CIO, the left wing includes unions whose leaders either are pro-communist or who are influenced by those following what the CIO refers to as the party line. The right wing includes the non-communist and anti-communist.

Regardless of how Murray describes them to the right wing majority at the convention, the heat that has been turned on is directly traceable to the Soviet cold war and pro-communist activity in the U. S. labor movement.

The bitterness has been growing in intensity since World War II ended. Murray placated the left wing forces for years just as John L. Lewis had done when he needed energetic organizers to help build the CIO in the mid-thirties.

Lewis, Murray, Sidney Hillman and others set out to organize mass production industries like steel, autos, electrical manufacturing, textiles, rubber, and others. Lewis fell out with his associates over White House politics and Murray's determination to run his own affairs after he became president of the CIO. So Lewis' miners no longer are in the CIO.

Merger Ordered

Murray did everything but throw some of the weaker unions led by leftists out of the CIO at last year's convention in Portland, Ore. He bitingly criticized some of them for doing a poor job of organizing in their fields.

That helped broaden the cleavage.

This is what happened:

Following the Portland convention, the Murray-dominated executive board directed the farm equipment workers, headed by Grant Oakes, to merge with Walter Reuther's united auto workers. That was too much for Oakes to Swallow. Reuther is a right wing leader.

Oakes defied the CIO order for several months, then at a secret meeting of his own executive board in Chicago three weeks ago, his group decided to merge with the united electrical workers (UE), third largest union in the CIO and the biggest of those under so-called left-wing influence.

The farm equipment workers' action quickly was hailed as a direct defiance of the CIO board by Allan S. Haywood, CIO organization director.

Official Rebels

Peter Aversa, a member of Oakes' own board and a district president in charge of New York state, rebeled. He said the move by Oakes was the forerunner of a third labor federation to be made up of the left wing followers. Oakes denied that.

The farm equipment union case may be the one which touches off the convention conflict. But it is even more likely to erupt over the ultimatum issued by the united electrical workers to Murray at the UE's convention last month in Cleveland.

That represented defiance of Murray's policy with a big "D".

The UE convention, controlled by president Albert J. Fitzgerald, secretary Julius Emspak and organization director James J. Matles, voted to withhold per capita payments to the CIO until: Murray called off all raids on UE and fired CIO officers engaging in them, agreed to give regular financial reports to UE, and order secretary-treasurer James B. Carey to stop "wrecking activities" in UE.

Storm Expected

Carey, former president of UE, has fought the present leadership in his union for years. This time he charged that had the convention delegates voted the way their locals instructed them, his right-wing forces would have unseated the Fitzgerald, Emspak, Matles combination. Fitzgerald's own local, at Lynn, Mass., put him under fire for voting for himself instead of Fred Kelley, also of Lynn.

The UE case, because of its flagrant challenge to Murray's policy and leadership, is likely to touch off the storm in the executive board sessions next week—and very likely to do so on the convention floor later.

Murray has been too busy with the steel strike to devote much time to it. But many right-wing followers say he can not let that challenge go without drastic action. The left-wing UE leadership asked for it, the rightists say.

Carey's right-wing bloc in the UE appointed 10 delegates: "to meet with officers of the CIO; to attend the CIO convention and to determine the best way to provide a CIO international union in the electrical industry free from the domination of the communist party."

Free Library Proves To Be All That The Name Implies

RICHMOND, Vt., Oct. 22 (AP)—The Richmond free library is all its name denotes. All of its 5,500 volumes have been donated from persons in all parts of the country, many of them celebrities.

The "famous persons shelf" contains books given by such people as Mary Pickford, Jack Benny, Connie Mack and Gene Tunney. The "governors shelf" was stocked by the governors of 30 states.

More than 300 volumes were presented in memory of departed family members and friends. It was done mostly by Mrs. Ethel M. Culver. She wrote hundreds of letters asking for books and the books came. Residents of the town recently donated funds, materials and labor to remodel the library.

Negro Teacher Files Suit For Same Pay Benefits As Whites

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 22 (U.P.)—A suit in which Gladys Noel Bates, a former Jackson negro teacher, seeks equal pay with white teachers for all teachers of her race, will be heard in federal court here during November.

Mississippi's 8,366 white classroom teachers drew an average salary of $1,731.05 for the 1948-49 school term, while the average for the state's 6,164 Negro teachers was $659.49.

Firm Gauges Appeals Of Europeans' Goods On American Markets

By WILLIAM R. SEARS
United Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (U.P.)—Foreign manufacturers who want to know if Americans will buy their products have only to ask Barney Finn.

He'll turn his nation-wide staff loose on it and tell them. For a price, of course.

Barney runs the Merchandising Group, Inc., which has just announced the new service. Alert young women in the nation's 60 leading cities plus resident representatives in 15 others can blanket the whole American market, Barney said.

"There are 500 cities with a population of 20,000 or over, Our representatives are strategically located," Finn explained.

Market Surveyed

In all he can cover an area which last year was responsible for $17,000,000,000 in retail sales, Finn claims.

Finn, a tall, good-looking executive who was merchandising manager for Life Magazine, recently completed an intensive survey of the acceptability of British goods in the United States market.

Finn offers two plans—the 20 and 30-interview plans.

In the first, two variety chain store buyers, three resident buying offices and 15 major retail outlets are asked about the product in question. (Under the 30-interview plan, seven chain and resident buyers, and 23 retailers are approached.)

Sample in hand, the interviewer asks prospects whether his store would stock it and what he thinks of its sales potential.

Prices Compared

Specific questions about whether it has good quality, workmanship, style, design and color to meet the needs of American buyers are part of the questionnaire.

The sample is compared in price to competitive items already on the shelve sand the survey winds up with details on the best distribution channels and sales promotion needed.

"Equipped with this," said Finn, "a foreign business man can (for $375 in the 20-interview plan and $525 in the 30-interview plan) tell pretty accurately what his chances for selling the product are. At slightly added cost, we can gauge the receptivity of two or three additional products at the same interview."

Compulsory insurance on cyclists is being urged in Eire.

University Student Plays Santa Claus

Incurable Illness Victim Has An Early Christmas

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 (U.P.)—Today was the day after Christmas for two-year-old John "Buster" Evans, victim of an incurable illness.

All the weakening child had to do was turn his head to see that Santa Claus had truly paid him a visit last night.

There was glittering Christmas tree near the couch where he rested, and under the tree was a heap of presents sent by friends and neighbors.

Student Plays Santa

Santa Claus, a beard-wearing University of Texas student named Grady Robertson, had paid Buster a merry call. He trudged in laden with a bag full of toys and picture books that delighted the curly-headed blond boy.

Buster, despite his suffering from a malignant tumor, enjoyed old St. Nick's visit. He was too weak to walk, but he kept up a cheerful appearance as his friends, large and small, bade his "Merry Christmas."

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Echols, hovered in the background. They prayed that doctors' predictions that Buster had little chance of recovering were wrong.

Tree To Stay Up

"He's had so little time to enjoy Christmases," Mrs. Echols said.

Physicians told her that if Buster is still alive on the day most folks celebrate Christmas, he will not be strong enough to enjoy the festivities.

So yesterday, little more than a month before Buster's third birthday, the boy had his own special yuletide season.

The tinsel-draped Christmas tree will stand, Mrs. Echols said, until Dec. 25—and longer, if necessary.

"I always hated to take the Christmas tree down," she confided.

Witchcraft Charges Against California Woman Ruled False

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 22. (AP)—The only witchcraft case in California's history wound up last night with the complete exoneration of Mrs. Lorena M. Blackwell, attendant at the Sonoma state home for mentally ill.

The state personnel board vote exonerated Mrs. Blackwell was unanimous.

Personnel board hearing officer Bion R. Gregory said Mrs. Blackwell had been rejected as a probationary employe by Dr. M. E. Porter, the home's superintendent. He said Dr. Porter's refusal to keep Mrs. Blackwell was based on charges she put "curses" on patients, and that she frightened them with remarks concerning witchcraft. But the board found these charges untrue.

Its findings were based on testimony taken in hearings at the hospital last week by Gregory.

Following the board's decision, Gregory recommended that Mrs. Blackwell be restored to her status as a probationary employe. He reported, however, that she has asked for a transfer to some other institution.

WOMAN IS KILLED

EL PASO, Oct. 22 (AP) — Mrs. Annie Mae Smith, 60, El Paso, was killed last night when her automobile was struck by a Southern Pacific engine here.

Every Room In House Given Blanket Of Old Newspapers

LEADVILLE, Colo., Oct. 22 (AP) Healy House has one claim to fame. Every room in the old house in this two-mile high silver mining town has been redecorated in wallpaper of the 70s and 80s.

When a new type of wallpaper was shown at a Pueblo Exhibition in 1876, one room of the Healy House was papered with it. A few years ago a search was made of Leadville basements and attics with the result that enough old-time wallpaper was found to redecorate the house entirely.

It was dedicated as a Colorado museum in 1948.

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But, after a few more weeks of chiropractic attention he felt much better and his sinus trouble was a thing of the past. He is thankful for what chiropractic has done for him.

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SEGREGATION CLAIMED AT STAKE

Talmadge Denounces Suit To Equalize Schools For Negroes

ATLANTA, Oct. 22 (AP) — The governor of Georgia today declared that racial segregation is at stake and bitterly denounced a suit to equalize negro education in this state of the deep south.

Gov. Herman Talmadge said the suit by 18 negro parents in Irwin county was nothing less than an attempt to "end segregation in our schools."

The suit was entered in federal court Aug. 9, charging that the children of the negroes did not have facilities equal to those offered white children.

It asked a federal injunction against discrimination in facilities or teachers under the 14th—equal rights—amendment to the U. S. constitution.

Talmadge in a talk prepared for his Saturday morning radio report to the people said the state would fight "this dastardly effort with all the strength and resources we have."

"This litigation," said Talmadge, "is the opening wedge to break down segregation in the southern states. It is a move by disgruntled agitators from northern states to destroy all that the far-seeing white and negro people have accomplished in progress in the last few generations."

Then the governor added:

"These agitators . . . know we cannot furnish either white or negro schools with identical facilities overnight. This does not make any difference to them.

"What they are looking forward to is moving negro children into the nearest, most convenient white schools."

The suit in Irwin county, scene of Georgia's 26th unsolved lynching, is patterned directly after a case in King George county, Va.

In that case the federal courts ordered King George county to equalize educational facilities for white and negro children.

King George county fought the case but in the end had to issue $150,000 in bonds to finance negro school construction.

The cost of equalizing negro and white schools in Georgia has been estimated at nearly $200,000,000.

Talmadge declared the state is unable to meet that demand.

The suit is scheduled to be heard in the U. S. district court at Valdosta, Ga., Nov. 10.





CARNIVAL TIME AT HUNT SCHOOL—The country store did a "land office business" at the George M. Hunt school carnival Friday night. Shown above at right, working behind one of the counters in the busy store are, left to right, Mrs. Earl Nail, Hugh Newton, and Mrs. Sam Dial, all members of the P-TA. Parents and friends of the youngsters packed the building from the basement to the second floor taking in the attractions on the "midway." Most popular show at the carnival was the Indian show performed by Frank A. Runkles and his three children. Bottom photo, Runkles, shown in the center, was known to swarms of youngsters that night as Chief Bear Claw. A Boy Scout Ranger for Camp Post, he is on the staff at the South Plains council office here. (Staff Photo).

STREET CLOSED

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (AP)—Rockefeller Plaza, a street only three blocks long in the heart of Rockefeller Center, is privately owned. And to maintain its privacy, it must be closed to traffic every Fourth of July. The owner is Columbia University, upon whose ground most of Rockefeller Center stands.

A new dredge bought from Japan is reported clearing away the Paknam bar at the mouth of the Bangkok, Thailand, harbor.

Movie Projector Is Claimed Answer To Bartender's Prayer

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Restaurateur Irv Benjamin tossed out his huge TV set when he discovered his customers weren't stimulated to buy drinks. He substituted a movie projector. He believes it is the answer to a bartender's prayer.

He says 16 mm movie "shorts" shown with a sound projector is booming his drink business. He has found that the type of film the customer sees can actually affect the number of drinks he buys.

The power of suggestion doesn't work so well with water scenes. But the customer gets thirsty when a desert travelogue hits the screen. A shot of people sipping drinks is likewise tempting. If it's comedy, the customer falls into a generous mood, and that's even more conducive to thirst quenching, Benjamin said.

New Small Plane Is Designed For Public

MAYODAN, N. C., Oct. 22 (U.P.)—Charles E. Bailey, airport manager, hopes to put on the market the smallest high-wing cabin plane in the world.

Bailey built one for himself in his spare time. It has a wingspan of 12 feet, is 14 feet long, not quite as tall as he is, and weighs 545 pounds.

He says his midget cruises at 130 miles per hour, has a top speed of 175, and is easy to handle.

The public is crying for a small, ureful airplane, Bailey contends. He has scheduled conferences to convince business men that the public will grab up his model at about $1,200 per plane.

If he wins the necessary financial backing, the first step will be to build three more planes and turn them over to the Civil Aeronautics Authority for the tests necessary before a license to manufacture is issued.

There will be some revisions in the ship as designed for manufacture, Bailey said. He plans to replace the 90-horsepower Franklin engine with a C-85 racing motor and install a steel spring landing gear instead of the present fixed type.

The motor change would boost the cruising speed to 145 or 150 miles per hour, Bailey said.

SOMEWHAT CONFINING

CHENEY, Wash. (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. George Ford moved into house trailer 101 as the school year got under way at Eastern Washington College of Education here. The Fords' problems were no different from those of scores of other families moving into the 76 other trailers, except Ford—who measures six feet eight inches, could not stand erect in his new home.

Bob Feller of the Indians allowed 17 home runs during 1947.

Watch for opening of Laura K's Doll Shop & Hospital. adv.

Record Grain Harvest For Soviet Union Being Claimed

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (AP) — The Soviet government said today that Russia this year had reaped a record grain harvest, more than the nearly 130 million tons cut in 1948 and 1940.

Those had previously been the record years.

(The amount of this year's production was not given).

The government said also that industrial production in the Soviet union during the third quarter of 1949 was 17 per cent above production during the same period in 1948.

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GUY L. McAFEE
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SANDERS INSURANCE AGENCY
THE SANFORD AGENCY
MRS. CARL SLATON AGENCY
SMITH-BURRUS AGENCY
G. O. WALKER & CO.
JEFF P. WATSON INSURANCE AGENCY

Lubbock Insurance Exchange

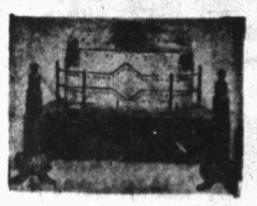
Capital Stock Fire Insurance — Standard protection

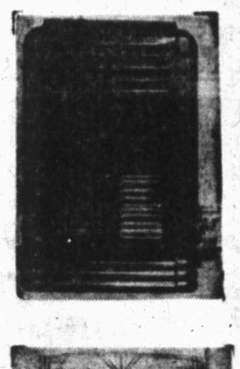
HEATH FURNITURE CO.

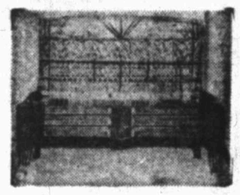
Here's the Best "BUY" in Town!

HEATERS

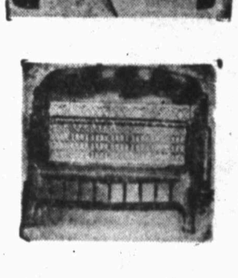
HEATER NUMBER	BTU's	Price
594	16,000	12.50
1696	24,000	19.75
223	20,000	24.50
M5	20,000	21.50
3R3	14,000	9.50
7R1	30,000	39.50
895	20,000	21.50
595	20,000	12.50
3042	30,000	19.50
1896	30,000	29.50
3R4	14,000	9.50
1895	25,000	22.50
930	30,000	19.50
2042	20,000	14.50
1695	20,000	17.50
M7	28,000	29.50
604-1	60,000	109.50
4142	20,000	34.50
400	12,000	4.95
16		8.50
20		11.50
28		12.50
7R2	30,000	39.50
920	20,000	15.50
AF67	67,000	149.50

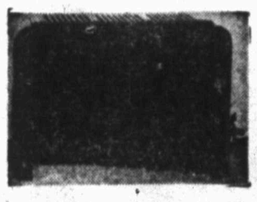














Heath Furniture

SENATORS GIVEN TONGUE LASHING

Connally Makes Tiny Peace Offering To His Colleagues

By DON WHITEHEAD
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—Texas' Tom Connally has offered the olive branch of peace to fellow senators scarred by the whip of Connally sarcasm during debates over American Foreign Policy.

It's an unusual gesture for the old-school lawmakers who generally uses barbed anger, scorn and ridicule like a shillelah, without toting up the score in wounded pride.

But this time Connally can afford the peace move. As chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee he has won every battle of the session for the administration's foreign program.

First it was the $5,778,000,000 foreign recovery program. Then the North Atlantic treaty. And finally the $1,314,010,000 program to arm friendly nations against communism.

Uses Direct Method

In these three history-making moves in American policy, Connally carried the ball for the administration in the Senate.

"In prosecuting and advancing this program," Connally said, "I have had of necessity to differ with some senators. But the words were not personal. I merely intended to accomplish our objectives and bring the program to a successful issue."

That's going a long way for Tom Connally.

He doesn't belong to the suave and polished school of diplomacy. Connally prosecutes foreign policy in the same direct manner he used to handle cases as a young attorney in Texas.

His courtroom style of oratory and questioning witnesses hasn't changed much over the years, his friends say. He's just improved on the technique.

When former Vice President Henry Wallace appeared before the foreign relations committee to oppose the Atlantic treaty, he fell victim to a Connally tactic which took much of the steam out of his testimony.

Drama Evaporates

At one point in the hearing, Wallace said earnestly: "If you ratify this treaty, you will turn Russia into a wild, cornered beast . . ."

Connally's head came up and he looked over his shell-rimmed glasses: "What's that about corned beef? What's corned beef got to do with this treaty?"

The audience chuckled. The drama evaporated.

At another point, a distinguished witness got a Connally build-up and then quick deflation.

After the witness testified, Connally said: "You have done a great service. We are pleased to hear from a man of your distinction, integrity, high-mindedness —" Connally paused—"and all that stuff. That's all."

Connally makes it clear he doesn't have much use for what he calls the "striped britches" school of diplomacy.

Hostess Defended

A good example of this came when Senator Donnell (R-Mo) challenged the qualifications of Mrs. Pearle Mesta to be U. S. Minister to Luxembourg. Donnell's argument was that Mrs. Mesta's fame as Washington's top-ranking hostess and No. 1 party-giver did not necessarily give her the background to be a diplomat.

Connally came charging to Mrs. Mesta's defense. And with edged sarcasm he blasted at Donnell:

"Does the senator know that Luxembourg is a Grand Dutchy? And it is ruled by a Grand Duchess—a female—a woman, if you please. I suppose the Senator would prefer we send someone in striped britches . . ."

Connally is skilled in the use of the oratorical broad-axe as well as the rapier in promoting the administration's foreign programs. When a group of Republican-led senators proposed a China-aid program, Connally saw it as a political move to embarrass the administration. And he st out to cut it down. Perhaps more than anyone else, the Texan blocked a China-aid proposal which could have meant U. S. support for Chiang Kai-shek.

In the debate, Connally bluntly accused Chiang of deserting his people and "absconding" to Formosa with a $138,000,000 gold hoard that rightfully belonged to the Nationalist government. He shouted against pouring any more aid "into rat holes, at the bottom of which you will find Chiang Kai-sheks."

A China-aid amendment was taked onto the foreign arms bill, but it was a watered-down version that gave the President the authority to spend $75,000,000 in the "China area" only if he chooses.

The Chinese embassy issued a denial that Chiang had taken the gold for his personal use. And some senators were critical of Conally's attack on Chiang.

The next day Connally arose on the senate floor and with mock solemnity apologized for his remarks about Chiang.

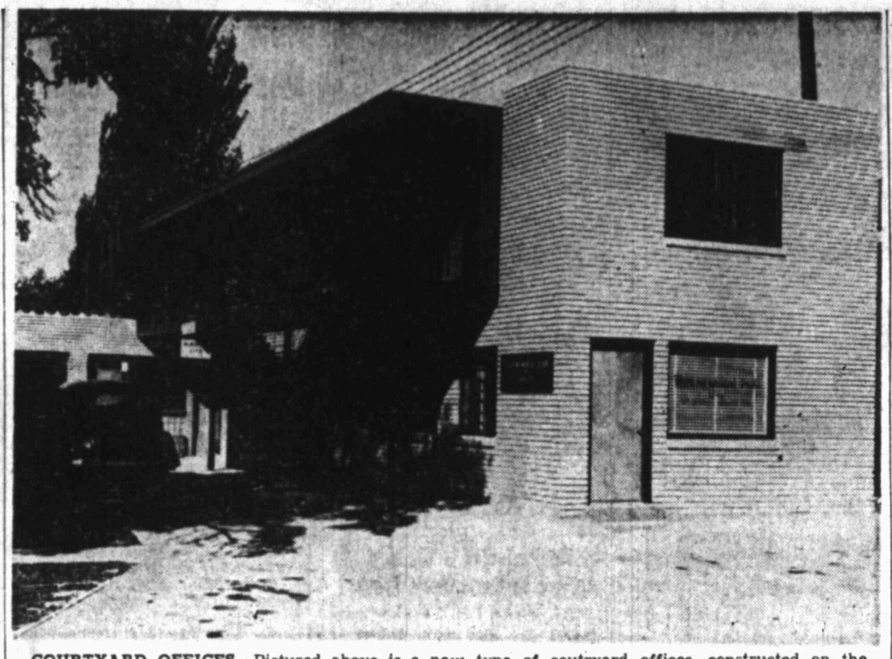
"I was wrong when I said he took $138,000,000," Connally began. "I now find that he took $300,000,000."

Connally has been helping to shape American foreign policy now for more than 30 years. He was elected to the House in 1916, and John Nancy Garner—then a House member and later vice president—put him on the House foreign affairs committee. Connally's first vote was for war with Germany.

He came to the Senate in 1928 and became chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee in 1941.

And, barring any political upsets in party control of the Senate, Connally will be around for a good many more years.

As one senator put it: "There's nothing wrong with Tom that a good fight won't cure."



COURTYARD OFFICES—Pictured above is a new type of coutryard offices, constructed on the back lot of 1502 Main, owned by I. A. Stephens. The two-story brick masonry and redwood front structure houses eight offices suites. Atcheson & Atkinson were architects and Carl Hensley was the builder. Cost of the building was $28,000. (Staff Photo).

Medal For Success In Marriage Urged

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22. (AP) —A medal for successful marriages and punishments for divorces has been suggested by an El Paso judge.

Ballard Coldwell noted the rising divorce rate and suggested portions of the incomes of a divorced husband and wife be set aside in a trust fund for the children of the couple. "Punish" the couple for divorce by having someone else supervise use of their incomes, in other words.

Judge Coldwell wasn't quite sure how to reward a successful marriage. "Maybe, we could give medals," he said yesterday.

He was here for the meeting of the Texas civil judicial council. P. M. Randolph of Plainview was re-elected president.

BOND ISSUE OKAYED

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 22 (INS) —The issuance of $1,200,000 first mortgage bonds by the New Mexico Electric Service Corp., Hobbs, was approved today by the Public Service commission. The money is to be used to retire loans from banks and for construction and improvements.

Leg-Lengthening Experiments Are Reported By Top Surgeons

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 (AP) — Leg-lengthening experiments on puppies suggest possible application in aiding children left with a short leg by infantile paralysis, two Mayo clinic surgeons said today.

They said bones in one of a puppy's legs could be made to grow longer and bigger than those in the corresponding opposite-side leg by increasing the blood supply to the bones during development.

Doctors J. M. Janes and J. E. Musgrove told the international society of surgery that this was done with several pups.

Tooth Decay Decline During World Wars Noted In Norway

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. (AP)—In both world wars tooth decay dropped sharply among children in Norway. It rose after the wars. This is reported in the Journal of the American Dental Association by Gufform Toverud, of Oslo.

Because of the first war decrease, Norwegian dental scientists got set to make special studies in the second war. The decrease in tooth decay in the second war was 35 to 80 per cent. Mr. Toverud says the principal change in diet in the war was a reduction in refined sugars. He attributes the tooth improvement to the sugar reduction.

THANK YOU Folks!

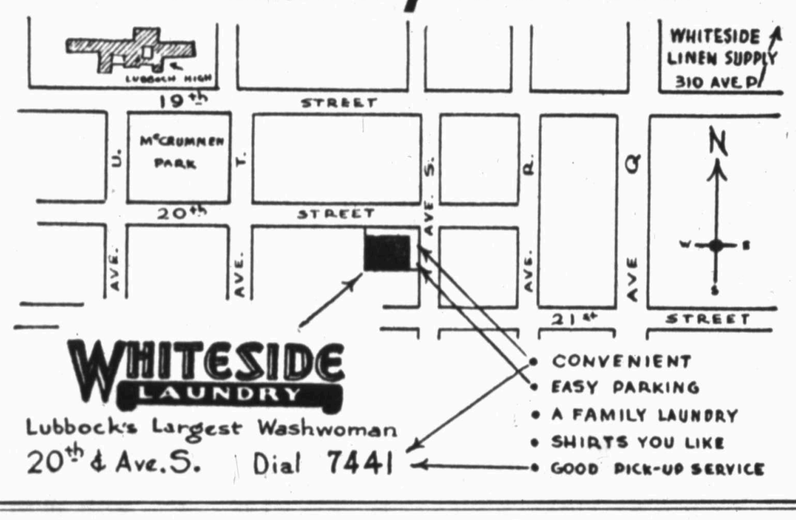
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BOTTLE OF 100
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Reg. 25¢ **17¢**

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Reg. 50¢ **29¢**

LISTERINE 75¢ Size... **49¢**
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REMINGTON 6 CONTOUR ELECTRIC SHAVER
With Leather Case **$23.50**

JERIS Hair Tonic **59¢**
Regular 75¢ Size

O. J. BEAUTY LOTION Regular 75¢ size.	49¢
KOLORBAK Hair Dye Regular 1.75 size	$1.29
KREML Hair Tonic Regular 1.00 size	89¢
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LYSOL Disinfectant Regular 1.00 size.	79¢
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HEXOL Disinfectant Regular 60¢ size.	49¢
PEPSODENT Mouth Wash Regular 50¢ size.	39¢
BORALINE Mouth Wash Regular 75¢ size.	49¢
LAVORIS Mouth Wash Regular 60¢ size.	49¢

S.S.S. TONIC	REG. 1.25	98¢
GEO MINERAL	REG. 1.10	98¢
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BAKER'S BEST HAIR TONIC
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$1.00 Size **59¢**

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DEXTRI MALTOSE BABY FOOD
Reg. 85¢ **53¢**

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Reg. 27¢ **19¢**

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Chicken Salad Sandwich	30c
	55c
With Coupon, only	33c

Planetarium Head Scoffs At Old Ideas On Powers Of Stars, Moon

By SAM SUMMERLIN
Associated Press Staff Writer

CHAPEL, Hill, N. C., Oct. 22 — The heavens provide no crystall balls for farmers.

Despite this fact, throughout the world men who plow the earth—like men who plow the seas—have sought to chart their courses by signs in the sky.

Farmers down the centuries have gazed at the heavens and wondered. These mortals in due time have come to bestow upon the stars, the moon and the sun great powers over the planting and harvesting of crops.

Folly Is Shown

Ignorant of the nature of things, they have cloaked these heavenly bodies and the signs of the Zodiac with mysterious and awesome qualities which in truth do not exist.

The folly of this practice is shown up clearly by scientific fact.

One of the nation's best authorities on this clouded issue is Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the magnificent new $3,000,000 Planetarium here at the University of North Carolina. An outstanding sky specialist, Dr. Marshall has been described as the best planetarium man in America and is producer of a weekly television show considered tops in its field.

"Although the heavens provide no crystal balls for farmers," declared the genial sky gazer, "the whole business did begin in legitimate fashion."

Dr. Marshall explained that several thousand years ago there were no calendars, and even a few hundred years ago they largely were useless because most people couldn't read.

Used As Calendar

"Primitive peoples seeking a measure for passing time latched on to the moon," he said. "They had soon discovered that this sky lantern phases between planting seasons."

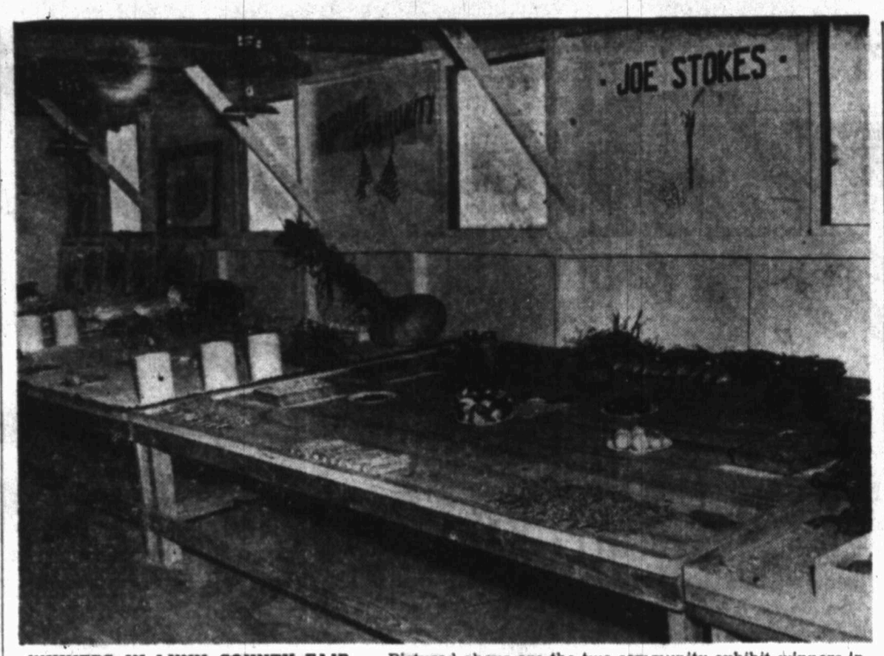
The moon thereupon became the calendar for the ancients—not because it marked the planting seasons.

Ignorant of this innocent origin, however, farmers in succeeding centuries endowed the moon with powers unfounded by fact. Many for example, allege that the moon has great magnetic qualities. For this reason, they plant leaf crops such as cabbage in the light of the moon so that the moon will pull up the leaves. Conversely, root crops are planted during the dark of the moon so the roots won't be pulled up.

"In truth," Dr. Marshall said, "a farmer walking through his fields has more pulling effect on his crops than doeas the moon. Besides, the moon is up there in the sky even during the dark of the moon. You just can't see it, that's all."

The director described the hocusus-pocus about "wet" and "dry" moons.

The moon always follows the same path every year, he explained. In September, the crescent lies on end, supposedly pouring out the water. Actually, September — after August — is the rainiest month of the year. Nevertheless, everyone knows about April showers and yet in that month the crescent lies down, supposedly holding in the water.



WINNERS IN LYNN COUNTY FAIR — Pictured above are the two community exhibit winners in the annual Lynn County fair, which opened at Tahoka Friday. At the right is the Joe Stokes exhibit, first place winner and at the left is the Redwine community booth, which placed second. (Staff Photo.)



EYE-CATCHER IN LYNN FAIR PARADE — Little Jerry Cain and his four-year-old sister, Lynetta, caused a lot of comment Friday afternoon in the parade opening the Lynn County fair at Tahoka as the above picture evidences. Jerry led a goat which pulled a miniature covered wagon in which his younger sister was the passenger. The children are son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cain of Tahoka. The float was an entry of the First National bank of Tahoka. (Staff Photo.)

White House Will Be Ready For President And Family In 1951

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (AP)—The White House will be ready for the President and Mrs. Truman to move in again in the fall or winter of 1951, says W. E. Reynolds, U. S. Public Buildings Commissioner.

The Trumans are now living in Blair House, across Pennsylvania Ave. from the Executive Mansion, while the structure is being restored. The cost of restoration is estimated at $5,400,000.

SWTSTC Invites Lubbock Exes For Homecoming On Nov. 4-5

SAN MARCOS, Oct. 22.—More than 20 ex-students of Southwest Texas State Teachers college now living in Lubbock county this week are being invited to attend the College's annual Homecoming in San Marcos, Nov. 4 and 5.

Attracting 2,500 alumni back to College Hill this past year, Homecoming this year may well establish an attendance record, Morris Willson, chairman of the alumni committee, predicted this week, explaining that many requests for reservations have already been received.

Features of the program are a drama and a pep rally—bonfire Friday night and a barbecue and a football game Saturday. The grid contest pits the Southwest Texas Bobcats against their arch rivals, the East Texas Lions. Game time is 2:30.

Following the game is the Homecoming dance where the College favorites are to be presented.

Six New Buildings At Texas U. Slated

AUSTIN, Oct. 22. (AP)—Plans for six new buildings at the University of Texas here are rapidly taking shape.

The board of regents was told yesterday it may be possible to authorize bids at the January meeting. The regents voted to hold their next meeting, Dec. 9 and 10, in Galveston.

Members plan to spend Dec. 8 in Houston, although not in formal meeting, to confer with officials of the Texas medical center and others interested in the university's dental school and the M. D. Anderson hospital for cancer research which the university administers. Both of these units will have new buildings in the Texas medical center. Plans and specifications for both are being prepared.

The board also accepted a conveyance from the Southwest Medical foundation, Dallas, of oil payments, originally granted the foundation by Mr. and Mrs. Grady Vaughan of Dallas. The money will be used in research in heart disease and hypertension by the Southwestern Medical school. The amount of the conveyance was described as "substantial."

Accepted a conveyance of $50,000 cash from the Southwest Medical foundation, originally granted by Ray Skillern of Dallas, for construction of a student center at the Southwest Medical school when it moves to its proposed new location on Harry Hines boulevard. It will be known as the J. A. Skillern memorial student center.

COOLING OFF

SPOKANE (U.P.)—Mrs. Mary T. Fay was fined $25 for soaking her neighbor, Mrs. Sarah Burns, with a garden hose. The victim testified that the squirting climaxed an argument over the Fay shrubbery, which Mrs. Burns said drooped over into her yard.

Hurried Book Review Sent To Author Eases Untimely Death

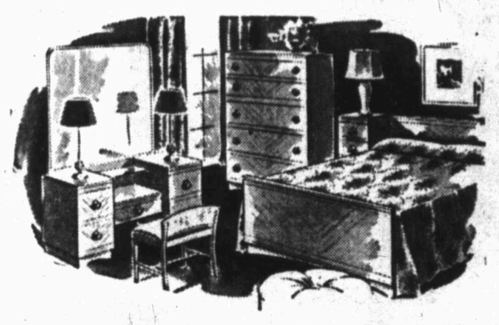
ATLANTA, Oct. 22. (U.P.)—Shortly after Miss Jessie Pearl Rice completed her biography of educator J. L. M. Curry, she went to the hospital and was told she was about to die of cancer.

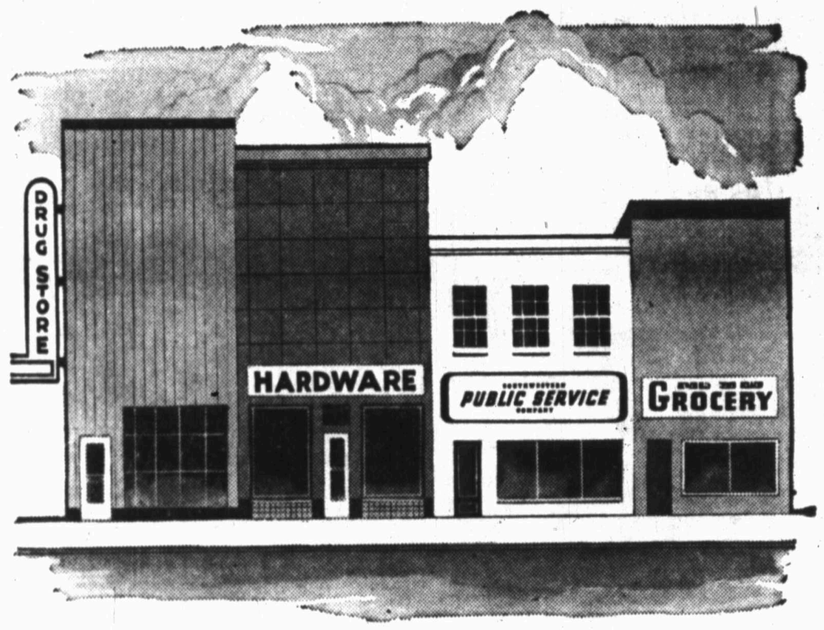
On her deathbed she told her friend, Betty Bandel, that death wouldn't be so bad if she could know that her book was favorably received.

Miss Bandel consulted with book editor George Hatcher and reviewer Jouett Davenport. There wasn't time to print a review of the book but Davenport wrote one—a favorable appraisal—and sent Miss Rice a proof. She died a few hours after reading it.

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DEMOS TO LOSE A "POWERHOUSE"

Woman, Who Sold Truman On Fair Sex In Politics, To Quit

By MARTHA KEARNEY
INS Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 — The brunette powerhouse who sold President Truman on women in top government jobs wants to retire soon to devote herself to her family on a full-time basis.

India Edwards, energetic and trigger-quick chief of the women's division of the Democratic national committee, adds that she has turned down ambassadorships and other choice plums for herself without regret.

Mrs. Edwards, who has singlehandedly scored a series of political touchdowns for women during the past few months, says she plans to return to private life and give a younger woman a chance at her job before long.

Complained Of Status

A little more than a year ago, in a news conference at the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia, she complained bitterly that women were "political stepchildren" in the United States.

Just recently such "stepchildren" as Georgie Reese Clark, Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, Edith Cockrill and Burnita Matthews, thanks to India Edwards, have been transformed into figurative family pets.

Mrs. Clark became first woman treasurer of the United States; Mrs. Anderson the ambassador to Denmark and first woman ambassador in the nation's history; Mrs. Matthews the first woman federal judge in the District of Columbia and Miss Cockrill a District of Columbia municipal judge.

Before that Frieda Hennock, a New York lawyer, was made first woman member of the Federal Communications commission. Nadine Gallagher, a Justice department lawyer, became a District of Columbia municipal judge.

First Husband Died

It is doubtful that Mrs. Edwards was responsible for the appointment of Perle Mesta as ambassador to Luxembourg. President Truman himself is assumed to have made that choice.

Tireless, with abundant political ingenuity, Mrs. Edwards is about five foot six with dark brown hair and snapping brown eyes. She is the wife of Herbert Edwards, a State department official, and the mother of two children.

A few months ago she went on a determined diet and starved off about 32-pounds. She is now as slim as the next woman and slimmer than most.

She is an enthusiastic gardner and a superb cook with a particular penchant for experimenting with new casserole dishes.

Mrs. Edwards was born in Tennessee. She went to Chicago, married and worked on the Chicago Tribune as a reporter. In 1936 her first husband died and she was left with two young children to support.

Worked For Truman

By 1942 she had worked her way up to be woman's page editor of the Tribune. In that year, however, she gave up her job and came to Washington to offer her wartime services to the Democratic party.

She has been with the women's division of the Democratic national committee ever since. Last year she campaigned for President Truman and created a sensation at the Democratic national convention when she waved a raw steak to dramatize the high cost of living.

Mrs. Edwards has consistently discouraged suggestions that she might be in line for political preferment herself. She has said emphatically that her sole and simple interest in politics was the success of the Democratic party.

He announcement, made before a group of Democratic women, that she intends to return to private life shortly would tend to corroborate that statement.

Apparently India Edwards, who has fought so hard for practical recognition of the political services of women, would much rather be just Mrs. Herbert Edwards than madame ambassador or anything else.

But a lot of other women will miss having her in there plugging away for them twenty-four hours a day.

Muslim Traders From Chinese Province Bring Goods To India

SRINAGAR, Kashmir, Oct. 22. (AP)—Tall, fur-capped Muslim traders from China's Sinkiang province are again making their way through high Himalayan passes to sell carpets and silks in Indian-held Kashmir. The traders' caravans take 40 days for the 400-mile journey. On the hard trip from Yarkand and Kashgar through the 18,000 foot Karakoram pass, the traders change to horses to the trip to Srinagar.

The journey is a tough one, but some traders take their families along. Some die in the freezing altitudes. Others suffer severe frostbite. The caravan now in Srinagar is the first in the last three years. Fighting between India and Pakistani troops blocked the path last year.

On the homeward trek, the caravan carries tea, soap, dyes, woollens, cotton cloth, kerosene and spices.

RUSSIAN SKIRTS LONGER

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (AP) — Folk motifs and a longer skirt are features of the new Soviet styles.

Adaptations of ancient Russian handwork from the various republics of the country are features—particularly on blouses—in the new styles. They make colorful and neat decorations, most of them being in red and white. While nothing like the "New Look", skirts are longer this season.

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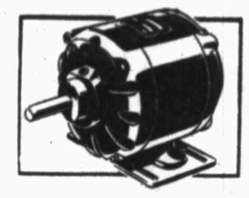


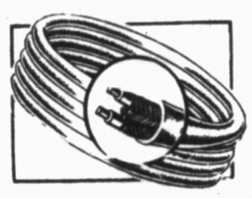
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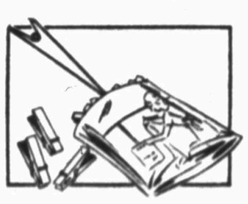
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Bag & 72 Clothespins! 77c
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Tax inc. 17c qt.
Why pay 35c a qt. for oil . . . get PREMIUM grade Vitalized and save! In your container.

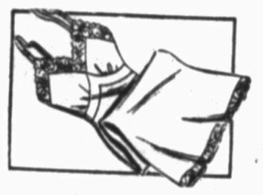
Final Week!

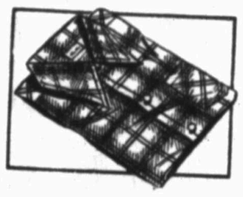
WARD WEEK
WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES

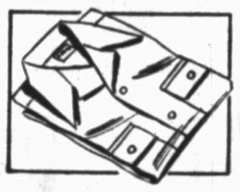

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Smooth Spun-lo rayon knits! Lace-and-bow trimmed elastic legs. Double crotch for wear.


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Multifilament Rayon 1.88
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Heavyweight Quality! 1.66
Grand for school. Long sleeves, two-way collar and in-or-outer bottom. Asst'd. plaids. 6 to 18.


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5.20/6.00-16	8.25	10.95	11.95
6.25/6.50-16	10.90	13.45	14.50
7.00-16		15.60	16.70
5.25/5.50-17	9.25		11.95
4.75/5.50-19	8.85		10.60

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NEWS because this topcoat is *100% virgin wool* worsted gabardine.

NEWS because this coat is *cravenetted*—doubles as a raincoat.

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THIS TOWNCLAD* GABARDINE

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Every inside detail, of this smooth lustrous gabardine, is performed by nimble fingered craftsmen. They take hand-picked 100% virgin wool worsted gabardines, from the finest mills in the country, and with painstaking care build Town-Clad into a solid suit of clothes. As rugged inside as they are handsome outside! And every suit is cut over Penney's own generously full . . . exactly sized patterns. They fit like part of your own body and man, are they handsomely styled!

Drop by next chance you get. Penney's has a grand assortment of Town-Clad gabardines in the newest colors and models. Slip into one. Check your looks in the mirror. You'll se the proof right there. Town-Clad's a Great Suit for $45.



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Section V
Editorial | Amusements | Comic
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
• Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, October 23, 1949

HST WILL ASK FOR TAX INCREASE

Problem Of Deficit Spending Faces Congress In Next Meet

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The phrase "deficit spending" is getting well-known again.

Poluiticians and economists are arguing about it. You'll be hearing it for months, maybe for years.

The government has to pay its expenses out of the revenue it collects: mostly taxes from individuals and corporations.

When the government spends more than it collects, that's called deficit spending. That's what's happening now.

There was an unbroken stretch of 16 years—1931 through 1946, the depression and wartime years—when the government did nothing but deficit spending.

Then for two years—1947 and 1948—revenue was higher than expenses and the government was on solid ground.

$5 Billion Deficit Seen

But in 1949—the 1949 fiscal year ending last June 30—the government went into the red again, with expenses exceeding revenue.

As for fiscal 1950—the year which began last July 1 and ends next June 30—congressional experts predict:

A deficit of perhaps $5,000,000,000, with expenses that may reach $45,000,000,000 and revenue of no more than $40,000,000,00.

To avoid the deficit, President Truman last January asked Congress to raise taxes. It didn't. Now he says he'll ask Congress next year to do it.

Truman critics say: If his administration would cut spending, there would be no deficit and no need for a tax increase.

Trumanites say: help for Europe and re-armament, due to fear of war with Russia, have made huge spending necessary.

But—when the government can't get enough money from revenue to meet its expenses, it has to borrow. For example, by selling bonds.

The government not only has to pay back the borrowed money but interest on it, too. That adds to government expenses.

That borrowed money is called the public debt. It's running around $256,000,000,000 now.

This will give a brief look at how deficit spending and the public debt got that way:

1930—Expenses, $3,440,000,000; revenue, $4,177,000,000. Instead of a deficit, the government had $737,000,000 left over. The public debt that year built up in previous years, was only $16,000,000,000.

1931—Depression under way. People, losing jobs, had no income on which to pay taxes. Business profits were down. But government expenses climbed a bit. Score that year:

Expenses, $3,651,000,000; revenue, $3,189,000,000. Deficit, $462,000,000. The public debt climbed a few hundred millions over the $16,000,000,000 of 1930.

1933.—President Roosevelt and the new deal came in with the philosophy that the government had to spend, even though expenses far exceeded revenue to get business going and give people jobs. Real deficit spending started.

In Red Again

By 1939—Just as we were coming out of the depression and just before preparations for World War II began—the public debt had risen to $40,000,000,000. The score that year: expenses, $9,000,000,000; revenue, $5,000,000,000; deficit $4,000,000,000.

Then came war preparations and the war, when the government had to spend astronomical sums, far exceeding its revenue. In 1945 the public debt had risen to $258,000,000,000. The score that year: expenses, $98,000,000,000; revenue, $44,000,000,000; deficit $54,000,000,000.

With the end of the war, government expenses dropped sharply but taxes, uncut, remained at the high wartime rate. So by 1947, for the first time since 1930, government revenue exceeded expenses. Instead of a deficit, it would up the year with a surplus of around $750,000,000 and was able to chop a little off the public debt.

In 1948 the government again had a surplus. The public debt had been reduced to $252,000,000,000. But it was in that year, over Mr. Truman's protest, that Congress cut taxes.

Aid for Europe and re-armament were getting under way on a big scale. And in 1949 the score was:

Expenses, $40,000,000,000; revenue, $38,000,000,000. Once more the government was in deficit spending. Its deficit that year was almost $2,000,000,000.

For 1950, as noted, we face a deficit of maybe $5,000,000,000, while the public debt has climbed and now is around $256,000,000,000.

Pennsylvania Textile Workers Strike Over Christmas Bonuses

HAZELTON, Pa., Oct. 22. (AP)—Yesterday the 1,500 workers at the Duplan Corp., were given a citation for their importance in Hazelton's economic life.

Today they were on strike. The members of the CIO Textile Workers union said they learned the company wasn't going to pay a Christmas bonus this year and that they were protesting.

Company spokesman said a 2 per cent Christmas bonus was paid last year because "earnings were good." The company hasn't been doing as well financially this year, they said, but added no decision about a Christmas bonus has been made as yet.

Floydada Youth Contest Winner

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 22 (Special) — Jackie Brock, perhaps Texas' best known 4-H boy, has scored again. Floyd Lynch, state 4-H club leader of the Texas A. & M. college extension service, announced that Jackie has been seleted as winner of the state 4-H Citizenship contest for 4-H boys.

Jackie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brock of Floydada. He is 20 years of age; has completed 12 years of 4-H work; is a senior in Texas Technological college and has built up over the years one of the finest competitive 4-H records in the nation. He has completed demonstrations that include: field crops, dairy cattle, poultry, hogs, beef cattle, gardening and sheep; however, his greatest achievements have come in the fields of leadership, citizenship and achievement.

Holds Many Offices

He has held an elective office in his local club, in the county 4-H organization, district or state every year since he first enrolled as a 4-H member. He has attended National 4-H Club Congress three times. In 1943 as a Santa Fe award winner, in 1944 as a national farm safety winner and in 1947, as a sectoinal and second place national winner in the leadership contests. He has received two college scholarships in addition to the three trips. In 1946, he was a delegate from Texas to the National 4-H club camp, Washington, D. C.,, and in 1947, represented his fellow Texans at the American Youth Foundation camp. Ft. Shelby, Michigan. The scholarship to this camp was provided by the Danforth foundation, St. Louis.

Currently he is serving as President of the district 2 boys 4-H organization, and this past summer his fellow members made him chaiman of the State 4-H conservation camp. He was one of the organizers and is a charter member of the Texas Tech 4-H club, the only collegiate 4-H club in the state. He has never been too busy with his own work that he couldn't take off and help others.

Organized Negro Club

During the war, he organized a negro 4-H club in Floydada and served as their leader. He is a qualified dairy herd improvement tester; in 1945, he helped organized six Farmers Union groups and was one of the 4-H members that helped get the Floyd County Planting Seed association started. He assisted with the organization of a cooperative hospital in the county and is a member of a local service club as well as many other organizations that have as their objective the improvement of economic and social conditions in the area.

Jackie has always had the support and cooperation of his parents, local club leaders, county extension agents and others, and he will tell you that this isn't his record alone but one that was made possible by the cooperation of many.

He says, "The many rich and lasting experiences gained through 4-H club work has made for me a strong and firm foundation on which to stand when I take my place among the citizens of my community, county, state and nation."

The National Citizenship awards are provided to honor Mr. Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago. He is chairman of the Natoinal committee on boys and girls club work. The two national winners, a boy and a girl, will each receive a $200 college scholarship. Jackie's record will be entered in the national contest.

Pawnbrokers Of Nation Are Split On Economic Picture

★ ★ ★

By BERT GOLDRATH
NEA Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Oct. 22—Is America going into hock?

Old-time pawnbrokers who have weathered lots of ups and downs in the nation's economy admit their business has jumped a lot in the last year.

But while they've always been among the first to feel the impact of a crash in the past, the old-timers can't agree this time whether or not the current flurry of pawntickets spells trouble.

Take Julius Gunther, who became a pawnbroker in Chicago in 1907, when the President had closed the banks and scrip was being used instead of currency. In those days, even artificial eyes and limbs were being hocked.

Pawn Business Up

Today, he says, few pawnbrokers would consider such items, and it's getting harder all the time to pawn anything for anywhere near its value.

"The pawn business is up 150 per cent in loans, compared to a year or two ago," says Gunther. "And redemptions are down 25 per cent."

He intimated that the figures speak for themselves.

Lloyd J. Butler, a pawnbroker for 46 years, takes a somewhat brighter view.

Tray Is Held

More people are putting things in hock, 'but there's absolutely no indication we're in trouble," he says.

His customers are mostly in the lower income bracket, but in his safe there's a handsome silver tray, presented to one of the city's most eminent citizens by members of an exclusive club. The tray is long overdue for redemption—a pawnbroker becomes the legal owner of anything left in hock for 13 months—but Butler is stretching a few points.

"This should prove," he says, "that all pawnbrokers don't have ice cubes for hearts."

How does a pawnbroker know how much to loan? He must be a careful man, since he suffered heavy losses during the last depression. When the '29 crash came, people flocked to the pawnshops, which were soon overstocked. The market continued to drop away down. Today you can borrow less than formerly.



WHEN SILVER (or anything else) goes in hock these days, there's 25 per cent less chance of it being redeemed again. (This picture was posed by a model.)

The pawnbroker gets numerous catalogues on all sorts of items. On jewelry, for example, there is a markup from wholesale to retail of as high as 50 per cent. On an average, he may lend 25 per cent of an article's wholesale value, or an eighth of its retail cash value. If the article was bought on the installment plan it might have cost twice as much, so he may be lending only a sixteenth of its cost.

It was not unusual for a person to drink 40 to 50 cups of tea daily during the 17th century.

New Ambassador To Denmark Is Capital Woman Of The Week

By MARTHA KEARNEY
INS. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—A Red Wing, Minn., housewife and mother who has spent only a few days in the nation's capital in her whole life, is Washington's undisputed woman of the week.

She is, of course, Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, the Iowa-born blonde who has just been confirmed as United States ambassador to Denmark. She is also the very first woman in the nation's history to hold this high diplomatic rank.

Mrs. Anderson is expected in the capital soon to begin State department briefing on her new diplomatic duties. The date of her arrival is uncertain yet because of her domstic responsibilities.

To Take Family

The nation's newest ambassador plans to bring her entire family along with her to Copenhagen—which will pose a knotty problem in protocol for the Danes.

In addition to 15-year-old Johanna and 11-year-old Hans — both of whom will be entered in Danish schools — Mrs. Anderson will be accompanied by her husband, artist John Anderson.

This will be the first time a United States diplomatic representative abroad has ever been accompanied by her husband. Since he has no official standing, some precedent will have to be set for establishing the social status of the ambassador's husband.

Has Prime Assets

Neighbors of the Andersons in Minnesota, describe Mrs. Anderson as practical, hard-working and very charming—prime assets for any diplomat.

They say that she finds time to keep a close watch on her household and her family despite her many civic services and her work as Democratic national committeewoman for Minnesota.

Mrs. Anderson, of Scotch-Anglish ancestry, is the daughter of a minister and a graduate of Carleton college in Northfield, Minn. She also attended Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., for two years.

Before she was married the new ambassador was an earnest music student and served a serious musical apprenticeship at the top-notch institute of musical art in New York City.

Of recent years, however, most of the practicing on the Anderson concert grand piano is done by Johanna.

Mrs. Anderson's husband and children may possibly stay on in Red Wing while she comes to the capital for State department conferences. If they do this, they will follow her to Denmark by plane.

The Curious Reporter



JOAN PROUTY

THE QUESTION

Do you think that women ought to have equal opportunities with men in the business world?

THE ANSWERS

MRS. DOLLIE MORGAN, 2214 Twenty-eighth, waitress at the Waffle Shop: "Yes, and no. In some businesses they should have equal opportunities. In the field of engineering, for instance, I don't think they should, because htat's a man's job. I think that in the medical profession they should, though."



MRS. LAYDE ANN HARRAL, 3813 Twentieth, secretary at J and L Transport Co.: "Yes, I think so. I think that women are being educated the same as men today, and if they have the ability and opportunity and if they are capable of doing the job, they should."



R. J. CRAMER, 2426 Twenty-night, maker of automobile seat covers:. "Well, I imagine to a certain extent. My experience has been that women make good doctors, for instance. I think women have just as much ability as men when it comes to professions."



MRS. C. S. GADDIS, JR., 2812 Merthel, secretary and bookkeeper for Plains Machinery Co.: "Being a working woman, I guess I do. I think women want the feeling of independence and the feeling of accomplishing something. They like to feel like they are being useful."



A high-goal polo player often rides between 11 and 12 miles during a single game.

JOHN HUCKABAY, 2307 Broadway, Tech student: "In some respects there should be equal opportunities in the business world for those women that wouldn't be happy in anything other than the business world. I personally believe that the woman's place is in the home. If the business opportunity becomes too great, it might cause a great problem in the homes."



JACK D. JONES, 2006 Thirty-eight, engineer in the City engineering department: "I think it would cause too much of a conflict between business and the home. If women had the same opportunities men do in the business world, it would eventually lead to a lack of homemakers."



Existence Of Giant Cuttle-Fish Proven

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 22 (U.P.)—The existence of the prehistoric giant cuttle-fish has been determined by a University of Nebraska scientist.

Dr. Maxim K. Elias, paleontologist, made the discovery from a fossil found in Kansas about 20 years ago.

The fossil was so large, it had been identified as part of a coral-like reef, or as deposits of a new type of sea plant. Neither supposotion satisfied Elias.

Magnifying the fossil up to 600 times its normal size, the Nebraska scientist proved the microstructure of the fossil is fundamentally the same as the modern cuttle-fish.

Elias said the giant cuttle-fish, distant cousin of the moredn octopus and sepia, roamed the seas that covered Nebraska and Kansas about 80,000,000 years ago. Eight feet long and three to four feet wide, it subsisted on fish, he said.

ELECTION IS SET

BONHAM, Oct. 22 (AP) — An election will be held Nov. 12 on a $460,000 bond issue for school building purposes in the Bonham independent school district.

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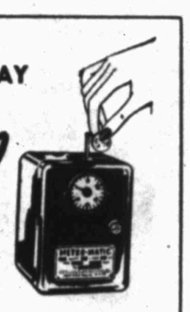

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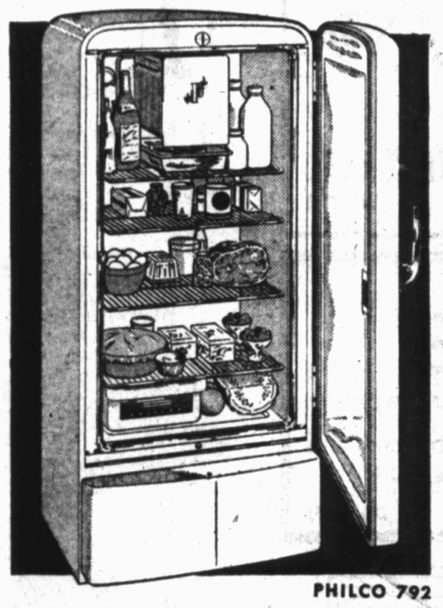
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EXAMPLE OF URBAN LIVING BOASTED

Grimy Pittsburgh Plans $700 Million Face-Lifting Project

By JAMES L. HOLTON
Associated Press Staff Writer

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22. — The grimy, cluttered city that calls itself the steel capital of the world may be a glistening example of ultra-modern architecture and urban planning in another decade or two.

Pittsburgh's city fathers and a group of far-seeing businessmen plan a $700,000,000 face lifting job that will range from a streamlined business and shopping center downtown to a network of super highways in the suburbs.

The most energetic of the projects will sweep clean a 50-acre area running eastward from the famous golden triangle's point—where the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers meet to form the Ohio—to Stanwyx street, more than a half mile away.

May Outstrip Anything

At the point—site of historic Fort Pitt—the present helter-skelter maze of warehouses and railroad sidings will give way to a civic center and park.

Adjoining it and taking up the remainder of the triangular area will be the "gateway center"—a $100,000,000 business district of skyscrapers linked by a net work of super boulevards and landscaped malls.

Pittsburghers claim the center will outstrip anything similar anywhere else in the nation. They include New York's famed Radio City in their impressive boast.

Behind the choice of the project's name lies an explanation which pretty well tells the "how" and "why" of the city's face-lifting aspirations.

It's a story that can be told in Pittsburgh's three nicknames.

Today it is called the steel city.

That monicker came into more common usage with the virtual disappearance of the "smoky city" tag. A near-miraculous program just about put an end to the night-like pall that used to be thrown over the area by the scores of steel mills and other industrial plants.

Before the stacks that puffed out these man-made clouds were built-back in the days when Pittsburgh was a frontier town—it was called the "gateway to the west."

Office Buildings Planned

The name was born of the old British fort's strategic position at the start of the Ohio river and just west of a cleft in the Allegheny mountain barrier.

Now it will be applied to a monumental building project that could be more aptly called a gateway to the future.

The gateway center will be constructed on a 23-acre belt running from the Allegheny to the Monongahela. Stanwyx street, its upriver boundary, is now a dingy canyon knifing through a clutter of ancient business buildings.

The gateway project will be financed by the Equitable Life Assurance Company of New York. Assisting in the planning is the Pittsburgh Urban Redevelopment authority.

Three 20-story office buildings will be erected first. Many of the top industrial concerns whose operations center in the steel city already have applied for office space.

Eventually Equitable intends to construct additional buildings as needed.

Traffic Considered

Underground parking facilities and scientifically designed roadways will help eliminate traffic congestion, one of the city's greatest headaches.

East of the gateway center site a number of independent building projects already are underway. Foundation girders for the new 40-story U. S. Steel-Mellon bank building are being sewn together to the chatter of scores of riveting machines.

The Aluminum Company of America plans to start work next spring on a 40-story skyscraper in the same area.

The drive to rebuild Pittsburgh on a 21st century scale is not confined to the downtown area, however.

The state of Pennsylvania has partially completed a new highway approach to the center of the city from the Pennsylvania turnpike, known as the Penn-Lincoln parkway, the new super-road darts from route 30 at Wilkinsburg to the heart of the city. It will traverse two tunnels—already under construction at a cost of some $15,000,000.

River Spans Slated

A dozen other smaller but just as modern highway links in Pittsburgh's suburbs have reached the drawing board stage or are already building.

Pittsburgh, with its three important rivers, is necessarily dependent on a system of bridges. A number of new spans costing well into the millions will soon stretch themselves over the family of streams.

Like other heavily-populated areas, Pittsburgh and Allegheny county have suffered acutely from the war-borne housing shortage. But modern new apartment buildings and private housing developments have erupted atop the myriad hills which cluster on the edges of the city.

The city is working with the national government on federal housing plans.

Pittsburghers will admit that perhaps the overgrown mill town was lagging a few steps behind her sister cities for a while as far as progressiveness was concerned.

But, they claim, she veritably donned seven league boots when she decided to step out.

Europe's death rate is reported falling.

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GOOD SCOUT: Bed-ridden George Houx of Reno, Nev., who lost his right arm in an accident, belongs to Scout Tribe 110, exclusively for shut-ins. Regular scout Don Pettycrew is about to give George a lesson in left-handed writing. Cards on the wall were sent by well-wishers.

★ ★ ★

Normal Scouting Rules Modified So Shut-In Boys In Reno Could Have Own Scout Troop

By NEA Service

RENO, Nev., Oct. 22—Paralyzed and crippled boys can now share with healthy youngsters the excitement of being Boy Scouts.

Scout Tribe 110, of Reno, the only unit of its kind in the world, is made up entirely of boys who can't take part in normal activities. It's a Troop for shut-ins.

Learning Handicrafts

Boys like George Houx, who lost his right arm in an accident, and the Forbush twins, Ronald and Donald, who have had rheumatic fever, are typical members.

George is being taugh to write with his left hand, and the twins are learning handicrafts they can follow without exertion. All activities of the unit are checked with individual family doctors for approval.

Men and women counselors have been trained by the Area Council and visit each of the boys once a week.

Rules Are Modified

Normal scouting rules have been modified so that members can obtain regular awards. After a monthly court of honor, a counselor visits each boy who has earned an award and presents it to him in his home or hospital room.

Special permission from Scout headquarters had to be obtained for the unit. Its charter permits boys who recover and go on to normal scouting to retain their awards.

Like the other scouts, they make radio sets, model airplanes, scrap-books, and stamp collections. And they learn such scouting stand-bys as tying knots and the Morse code.

Pecos River Compact Groups Meet Nov. 17

CARLSBAD, N. M., Oct. 22. (AP)—The details of administering the Pecos river compact will be worked out at a meeting in El Paso Nov. 17.

The commission yesterday ended its first session. Engineering and legal advisory committees will attend the El Paso meeting to plan the program and budget and draft rules and by-laws.

Terms of the compact divide waters of the Pecos between the two states. It requires that the commission hold an annual meeting on or before next Feb. 28.

Members of the commission are State Engineer John Bliss, Santa Fe, representing New Mexico; J. C. Wilson, Pecos, commissioner for Texas; and Chairman Berkey Johnson, Santa Fe, district engineer for the U. S. Geological survey, representing the federal government.

A resolution in memory of the late Charles Miller of Pecos was adopted by the commission. Miller, known as the "Watchdog of the Pecos" because of his keen interest in the stream, was appointed to the commission but died last month.

TO PREPARE FOR WAR

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 22. (AP)—The Sunday Herald said today Australia's army is going to reorganize, and standardize arms with the U. S., to "prepare for the inevitable war with Russia."

Negro Slayer To Die On Nov. 25

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 22. (AP)—A convicted negro rape-slayer, whisked from the Columbia, Tenn., courthouse yesterday to avert possible mob violence, faces death in the electric chair at state prison here Nov. 25.

Paul Lacy, 38, was locked in a cell at the prison here last night, only a few hours after he was convicted and sentenced to death for the bludgeon slaying of Mrs. O. C. Brown, 67-year-old white widow at her farm home near Columbia last Sept. 21.

Hurried From Courthouse

Minutes after Lacy was sentenced, a strong squadron of state highway patrolmen hurried him from the crowded courthouse by way of a little-used side door. He was quickly placed in one of several patrol cars which sped away from Columbia's court square.

Warned of a possible attempt to intercept the patrol cars and lynch Lacy, state safety director Sam Neal led the motor caravan to Nashville by a roundabout route.

Plan Is Abandoned

Neal abandoned a plan to hurry Lacy away from Columbia in a helicopter when rain began to fall a short time before the trail ended.

Feeling had been running high in Columbia since the trial opened Tuesday. Neal had 48 patrolmen on duty in and around the courthouse during the final session yesterday.

The prisoner was charged with both murder and rape, but was tried and convicted only on the murder charge. He pleaded innocent.

Columbia was the scene in February, 1946, of racial strife in which two negroes were killed and several other persons were injured.

TAKES OVER CITY

OMAHA, Neb. (U.P.)—Fire Commissioner Arthur Olsen didn't have time to go to any fires one day recently. Because most of the city's official family were out of town for the day, Olsen became, according to the city's charter, acting police commissioner, acting finance commissioner, acting street commissioner, and acting public improvements commissioner.

Bridge Players Score Grand Slam Against A Rattlesnake

McGREW, Neb., Oct. 22 (AP)—At Mrs. Ward Wise's bridge club meeting. Mrs. Benny Roberts and Mrs. V. E. Gatch scored a grand slam against a rattlesnake that slithered across the front yard as they were leaving.

They used honest-to-goodness spades and clubs (not the card variety) to do the job. Mrs. Fred Foster took home the prize—11 rattlers from the snake.

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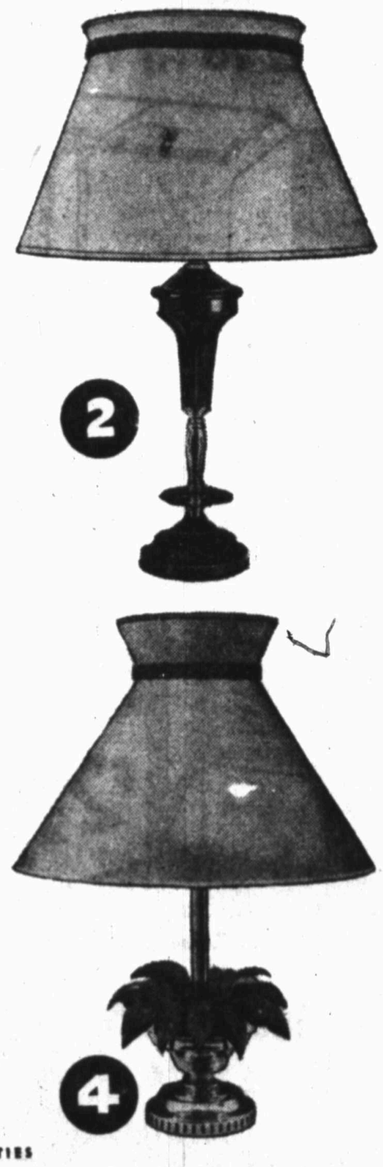
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Baltimore Honors Edgar Allan Poe 100 Years After His Death

By DON McCORMACK
United Press Staff Writer

BALTIMORE, Oct. 22.—The city of Baltimore this month marked the 100th anniversary of the death of Edgar Allan Poe, one of the first great American literary voices.

It was on Oct. 7, 1849, that Poe died in a Baltimore hospital, penniless and alone. It was here, in a little churchyard cemetery, that the author of "The Raven" and "Annabel Lee" was buried without even a stone to mark the spot.

Now, a century later, the city where Poe started his literary career paid its respects to him. The commemoration program included several presentations of a play based on the poet's life, the dedication of the house on Amity Street where Poe lived during much of his three-year stay in Baltimore and a memoral service at Poe's grave.

Fame Came Late

The commemoration is evidence of the high place that Poe holds today. But fame and recognition came late to the dark-haired, wide-browed son of a Baltimore theatrical family—much too late for Poe to enjoy.

It was not until 25 years after his death that a group of Baltimore school teachers banded together in a successful campaign to have Poe's remains moved from a weed-covered corner of the Westminster Churchyard and re-buried in a marked grave.

It took even longer for the American public to recognize Poe's genius. Americans lagged far behind the people of England and the European continent in their appreciation of Poe. It was not until Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, and the Russian novelist Dostoevsky had acknowledged their debt to him that his own countrymen really recognized Poe.

Invented Forms

Today, even his critics grant that he is a poet of the first rang as well as the originator of two literary forms that have become increasingly popular since his death—the short story and the mystery story.

Edgar Allan Poe was born plain Edgar Poe in Boston on Jan. 19, 1809. His mother and father were theatrical performers from Baltimore, playing a brief engagement in Boston.

The "Allan" was added to his name two years later when he was adopted by the Allans of Virginia after his mother's death. Poe quarrelled with his foster father when he was 17 and shortly after that he left the Allan home.

According to records, Poe joined the regular army for two years, was discharged, and went to Baltimore, where several generations of his family had lived and died. He was appointed to West Point but after a short time he tired of military discipline and returned to relatives in Baltimore.

Two years later in 1833, Poe's first published work appeared. It was a story about a literary group to which he belonged and it won first prize in a contest sponsored by the New York Morning Post.

Wed Young Cousin

In 1836 he married his 13-year-old cousin, Virginia Clemm, the little girl he took for walks when he lived at his aunt's home in Baltimore—the girl to whom he dedicated one of his best-known poems, "Annabel Lee."

For the next 15 years his life was one of almost unceasing and, in most cases, unrewarding literary work in Richmond, Philadelphia and New York. During those years he saw Baltimore only on brief visits, and it was on one of those visits that he died.

Throughout his life, and even after his death, Poe was the center of a great deal of controversy and much mystery.

One of the greatest of these unsettled controversies is over Poe's personality. History has chosen to recall his darker side and has left an impression of a moody, bitter man addicted to alcohol and drugs.

Contemporary letters and diaries, however, show that there was a brighter side to Poe. They tell of his geniality among Baltimore literary friends, his devotion to his young wife, and the evenings he spent in a waterfront oyster house cheerfully reciting poetry to the patrons to the accompaniment of a sailor's flute.



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4.95
Roy and Trigger on dial with red numerals, black hands. Handsome western style metal buckle, leather strap. Sold only by Sears!



Cotton Sweat Shirts
1.19
It's Boyville—your brand name for added warmth, more wear! Fleece lined cotton shirt has crew neck, blue, tan, maize colors. 6-16.

Roy Rogers Sport Shirt
Roy Rogers, his horse Trigger embroidered on pocket. Cotton gabardine shirt with two-tone yoke, whipstitching. 3 colors. Even sizes 4-12.
2.95

Roy Rogers Western Hat
Felt Rodeo hat with whip-laced brim 3¼-inches wide, ribbon laced crown trim, chin cord with bead. Red, black, tan.
2.19

PRICED NOT ONE CENT HIGHER THAN ORDINARY JEANS
Sizes 4 to 16
1.89
The one and only Roy Rogers western blue jeans! Sanforized to limit fabric shrinkage to 1%. Wide turn-up bottoms, 5 pockets. Roy Rogers signature "branded" on back of every pair on leather. Even sizes 4 to 16.





"Roy Rogers" Lamp
Ideal for Small Fry Cowboys
21½ in. High 4.95
Colorful composition base of popular Roy Rogers and Trigger. Complete with western design paper parchment shade.



Roy Rogers Boots
8½ to 4 8.95
Real Roy Rogers Boots with exciting raised leg design of his hore "Trigger." Fine leather. Saddle leather leg, tan vamp.



Girl's Western 8-piece Outfit
Smart, Eye Appealing, Wears
4.49
This cowgirl suit comes complete with black cotton pleated skirt and fringed bottom, black matching vest. Tan flannel blouse with black collar, leather belt, holster and toy pistol. Tan hat, sturdy rope lariat. See it ... buy at Sears!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS
1625 - 13TH ST. DIAL 2-0101
Open Weekdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Open Saturdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THEIR WILL TO FIGHT AROUSED

Programs Give Cerebral Palsy Victims Large Dose Of "Hope"

By FRED ZAVATTERO
NEA Staff Correspondent

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 22.—After years of patient experiment and effort, a few Seattle women have filled one doctor's prescription for spastic children—a large dose of "hope."

To instill that hope in the minds of spastic or cerebral palsied children has become the special task of the Spastic Committee of Seattle Junior Programs, a volunteer group.

Through a series of painting, dancing and musical programs, the committee has given the children new strength for their battle against an affliction that claims almost as many victims as infantile paralysis.

No Cure Known

Cerebral palsy is the result of a brain injury at birth. Depending on the extent of the damage to the brain, the victims suffer a loss of muscular control. A number have speech difficulties. Many must be restrained in wheel chairs, and the most severe cases are unable to perform the simplest tasks without help. All victims have one point in common—there is no cure.

New and more efficient physical therapy methods have helped the children regain a partial control of their muscles, but to gain even the slightest control often requires years of constant effort. Sometimes the effort is too great. The children become despondent and will not try.

Several problems had to be solved before the committee could present its first show. Many parents were reluctant to have the children taken from their homes, and special transportation had to be provided for children confined to wheel chairs.

In addition, medical authorities cautioned the committee against an over-stimulating program which might lead to hysteria. With the aid of the Junior Red Cross, other Junior Program members and various spastic aid societies, the committee presented its first show, a ballet, three years ago.

As the audience gathered for the ballet, confusion almost closed the show before the curtain had gone up. Many of the boys and girls had never been in a theater. Many were frightened and burst into tears. There was the danger that the children might confuse the performance with reality. In an atmosphere of tears and fright, the show began. It was a smash hit.

Then the committee decided to go further. Entertainment provided the children with an introduction to a new world. "But," reasoned the committee, "why shouldn't they participate in that world?"

Tested Reactions

Mrs. Frederick E. Woods, a creative arts teacher and member of Junior Programs, offered to conduct an experimental class in dancing and music to a special group. Testing the children's reaction to puppet shows, rhythm bands and scientific instruction, she was unable to arouse much enthusiasm.

Almost ready to give up, she decided to play a recording from the ballet the boys and girls had seen months before. As she talked about the show, now almost forgotten, she began to play the music.

A six-year-old boy who had never tried to walk, tried to dance. A little girl who never spoke voluntarily tried to request a special selection from the show. Mrs. Woods had found an answer. The children would try desperately to imitate the dancers and actors they had seen in the different shows.

Since its initial "confusion" ballet, the committee has added puppet shows, concerts, and movies to its programs. After three years, the "participation" idea is working.

Man Learns That He Is Two Centuries Behind The Times

INDORE, Central India, Oct. 22 (AP)—Thakur Narwar Singh, Jagirdar (landlord) of Jhaknawda, recently tried the methods of his ancestors to regain his estates, but within 12 hours learned he was two centuries behind the times.

When the Madhyabharat princely union was formed in Central India, the Thakur was one of those who had to surrender their 200-year-old states and estates in return for compensation. He did it with a vigorous demur and went underground to evade orders of arrest.

When he reappeared, it was with a band of 200 fighting men armed with bows and arrows and some home-made guns. He "stormed" his ancestral fortress and occupied it. But he found the government much too quick for him. Before nightfall his "forces" had "surrendered" and the Thakur had fled. The warrant for his arrest was renewed on fresh charges, that he still is at large.

Lubbock Radio Programs

KFYO & KFYO-FM 1340 AM—ABC 49.5 MC. CHANNEL 259 | KCBD 1590 (Mutual) | KSEL 950 On Your Dial

SUNDAY

Morning

7:00 Southland Spirituals.	Sign On News.	Rise and Shine.
7:15 Church of Christ.	Top of Morning	Langworth Choir.
7:30 Sunday Music.	Top of Morning	Rose Garrett.
7:45 Rabbi Kerman.	Top of Morning.	Homer Duncan.
8:00 Revival Hour—FM	Church of Christ	Foursquare Chapel.
8:15 Revival Hour	News.	Local-Texas-World News.
8:30 Revival Hour	Stamps Quartette.	Bethel Tabernacle.
8:45 Revival Hour	Chapel Music.	Tabernacle Baptist
9:00 John Daniel Quartet	Morning Melodies.	Four-Square Church
9:15 News.	Morning Melodies.	Apostolic Christian Church.
9:30 Southernaires.	Voice of Prophecy	Chuck Wagon Gang
9:45 Southernaires.	Voice of Prophecy	Chuck Wagon Gang: News
10:00 Sunday Serenade	Back to God	Men's Bible Class
10:15 Sunday Serenade	Back to God	Men's Bible Class
10:30 News.	NW Reviewing Stand	Sun. Morn. Round-up.
10:45 Sunday Salon.	NW Reviewing Stand	Sun. Morn. Round-up.
11:00 Sunday Salon.	Do You Remember.	Grace Chapel.
11:15 First Methodist.	Do You Remember.	Grace Chapel.
11:30 First Methodist.	First Presbyterian.	Church of Christ.
11:45 Piano Playhouse.	First Presbyterian.	Church of Christ.

Afternoon

12:00 Frank and Ernest.	Lynn Murray Show.	Sun. Hit Parade.
12:15 Blue Ribbon Melodies.	Lynn Murray Show.	Sun. Hit Parade.
12:30 News.	Lutheran Hour.	World-Texas News.
12:45 Hymns of the World.	Lutheran Hour.	Guy Lombardo.
1:00 FM—Around World.	News.	Petals of Melody.
1:15 Around The World.	Nat Brandwynne.	Petals of Melody.
1:30 Mr. President	Bill Cunningham.	Proudly We Hail.
1:45 Mr. President	Blue Flame.	Proudly We Hail.
2:00 Here's to Veterans.	Guy Lombardo Show.	Sunday Players.
2:15 Popular Music.	Guy Lombardo Show.	Sunday Players.
2:30 Baptist Hour.	Juvenile Jury.	Church of the Air.
2:45 Baptist Hour.	Juvenile Jury.	Navy Program.
3:00 Lutheran Hour.	House of Mystery.	The Sophisticates.
3:15 Lutheran Hour.	House of Mystery.	The Sophisticates.
3:30 Voices That Live.	Private Eye.	Guest Star.
3:45 Voices That Live.	Private Eye.	Time For ¾ Time
4:00 FM OFF—Family C	Shadow.	Cavalcade of Music.
4:15 Family Closeup.	Shadow.	Cavalcade of Music.
4:30 Greatest Story.	True Detective Mystery	Echols Melody Boys.
4:45 Greatest Story.	True Detective Mystery	Echols Melody Boys.
5:00 Drew Pearson.	Roy Rogers Show	Andre Kostelanetz.
5:15 News.	Roy Rogers Show	Andre Kostelanetz.
5:30 Author Meets Critic.	Nick Carter	Pipes of Melody.
5:45 Author Meets Critic.	Nick Carter	Pipes of Melody; Scores.

Evening

6:00 Think Fast.	The Falcon	Dinner Music.
6:15 Think Fast.	The Falcon	Dinner Music.
6:30 Stand By.	The Saint.	Local-World News.
6:45 Stand By.	The Saint.	Keyboard Harmony
7:00 Stop The Music.	News	Salon Serenade.
7:15 Stop The Music.	Ray Bloch Presents	Salon Serenade.
7:30 Stop The Music.	Enchanted Hour.	Bedtime Stories
7:45 Stop The Music.	Enchanted Hour.	Song Shop
8:00 Walter Winchell.	Sylvan Levin.	The Listening Glass
8:15 Louella Parsons	Sylvan Levin.	The Listening Glass.
8:30 Chance of Life Time.	Sheilah Graham.	Al Trace.
8:45 Chance of Life Time.	David Rose.	Al Trace.
9:00 Jimmy Fiddler.	Reports From Abroad	Sammy Kaye.
9:15 Ted Malone	Reports From Abroad.	Proudly We Hail.
9:30 Melodic Moments.	Don Wright Chorus.	Show Time.
9:45 George Sokolsky.	Don Wright Chorus.	World News.
10:00 News.	News	Vaughn Monroe.
10:15 Catholic Hour.	Bobby Peters Orch.	Vaughn Monroe.
10:30 Dance Orchestra.	Art Waner's Orch.	Vocal Varieties.
10:45 Dance Orchestra.	Art Waner's Orch.	Vocal Varieties.
11:00 AM SIGN OFF	SIGN OFF.	Dance Music.
		Dance Music.
		Velvet Moods.
		Organ Reveries; News.

MONDAY

Morning

6:00 AM—S. P. Farmer.	Farm Hour.	Musical Hayride.
6:15 News.	Farm Hour.	Musical Hayride.
6:30 South Plains Farmer.	News.	Scotty and Earl.
6:45 South Plains Farmer.	Sons of Pioneers.	Sunshine Trio; Farm Prog
7:00 Martin Agronsky	Farm News.	Worldwide News Roundup
7:15 Alarm Clock Club	Clockwatcher.	Trading Post; Melodies.
7:30 News	Jason Gordon.	Ross Garrett.
7:45 Howard & Shelton	News.	Co. Agt.; Miller; Boseman
8:00 Breakfast Club.	Morning Special.	Melody Boys
8:15 Breakfast Club.	Riders of Purple Sage	Local-Texas-World News.
8:30 Breakfast Club.	Dancing Through Dishes.	Airlane Melodies.
8:45 Breakfast Club	Dancing Through Dishes.	Polka Parade.
9:00 My True Story	Cecil Brown	Western Varieties.
9:15 Betty Crocker.	Faith in Our Time.	Western Varieties.
9:30 Betty Crocker.	Women's Club.	Mkts. Western Varieties.
9:45 Listen Ladies.	Women's Club.	Western Varieties.
10:00 News.	Women's Club.	Hymns of All Faiths.
10:15 Reminiscent Rhythm.	Frank Parker Show	Hymns of All Faiths.
10:30 Pick a Date.	Bob Poole.	Charlotte Carter.
10:45 Pick a Date.	Bob Poole.	Songtime.
11:00 Houseparty.	To Be Announced.	Riders of Purple Sage
11:15 Houseparty.	Bob Eberly.	Gene Autry.
11:30 Musical Album.	Three Suns.	Bing Crosby.
11:45 Personality Time.	Heatter's Mailbag.	Melody Boys

Afternoon

12:00 Baukhage Talking.	Man on Street.	World-Local News
12:15 Plains Riders.	News.	Hank the Cowhand.
12:30 News.	Doughboys.	Mr. Paymaster
12:45 Sons of the Pioneers.	Eddy Arnold.	Eddy Arnold.
1:00 FM—Breakfast Holly.	Queen for a Day.	Callahan Gang.
1:15 Breakfast-Hollywood.	Queen for a Day.	Western Roundup
1:30 Bride and Groom.	Ladies Fair.	Western Roundup.
1:45 Bride and Groom.	Ladies Fair.	Western Roundup.
2:00 Talk Out of It.	Bob Poole.	Western Roundup.
2:15 Talk Out of It.	Bob Poole.	W. Roundup. Markets.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.	Bob Poole.	Church of the Air.
2:45 Ladies Be Seated.	Community Chest.	Time For ¾ Time.
3:00 Galen Drake.	Community Chest.	Spanish-Program
3:15 Tune Time.	Vocal Varieties.	Spanish Program.
3:30 Melody Promenade.	Music for Monday.	Spanish Program.
3:45 Perry Mason.	Music for Monday.	Spanish Program
4:00 Dance—FM Off.	Platter Party.	News; Sepia Parade.
4:15 Young Dr. Malone.	Platter Party.	Sepia Parade.
4:30 Tell-O-Test.	Platter Party.	950 Club
4:45 South Plains News.	Platter Party.	950 Club
5:00 Challenge of Yukon.	B Bar B Ranch.	950 Club.
5:15 Challenge of Yukon.	B Bar B Ranch.	950 Club.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.	Tom Mix.	This Day.
5:45 Jack Armstrong.	Tom Mix.	Tommy Dorsey; News.

Evening

6:00 News.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Keynotes By Carle.
6:15 Sports Parade.	Sports Spotlight	World-Local News.
6:30 Three Suns.	Gabriel Heatter.	Sportcast
6:45 Songs by Bing Crosby.	News	Tony Martin.
7:00 Proudly We Hail.	Straight Arrow	Songs of the Islands.
7:15 Proudly We Hail.	Straight Arrow.	The Four Knights.
7:30 Guy Lombardo.	Dick Haymes.	Bedtime Stories
7:45 Henry J. Taylor.	Today's Top Tunes.	Song Shop.
8:00 Green Hornet.	Murder by Experts.	Western Roundup.
8:15 Green Hornet.	Murder by Experts.	Record Shop.
8:30 Naval Air Show.	Secret Mission.	Record Shop.
8:45 Land of the Free.	Secret Mission.	Record Shop.
9:00 It's The Tops.	Behind The Story.	Record Shop.
9:15 Kate Smith Calls.	Newsreel.	Meet The Band.
9:30 Kate Smith Calls.	Les Brown.	Meet The Band.
9:45 Kate Smith Calls.	I Love A Mystery.	Showtime.
10:00 News.	News.	World, News Summary.
10:15 Joe Hasel Sports.	Dance Orch.	Number, Please.
10:30 Gems for Thought	Dance Orch.	Number, Please.
10:45 Herald Tribune Forum.	Dance Orch.	Number, Please.
11:00 FM Sign Off, News.	Dance Orch.	Imagination.
11:15 Dance Orchestra	Dance Orch.	Imagination.
11:30 Dance Orchestra	Dance Orch.	Imagination.
11:45 Dance Orchestra	Dance Orch.	Imagination; News
12:00 AM SIGN OFF	Sign Off	SIGN OFF.

NOTE TO READERS The Avalanche-Journal cannot be responsible for the accuracy of radio program listings due to the practice of stations in making last minute, unannounced changes. Programs listed above are as made up by individual stations but are subject to error due to changes made by stations and/or networks.

Accused Man Gains Freedom After The Blast Of Old Gun

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Oct. 22 (AP)—The district attorney of Taubate, Sao Paulo state, was suming up. The defendant was a farmer accused of stabbing to death a neighbor. His plea: self-defense. He claimed the neighbor tried to shoot him.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the D. A., brandishing exhibit A, an old pistol, "this is a prehistoric piece. As anybody can plainly see, it won't work at all." Click, click, click, went the hammer as he pointed at the jury, the public and a clock.

Boom: went the thing when he pointed at the judge. Near miss. Quick recess to re-establish order. Quick huddle by the jury. "Your honor," said the foreman, "we find the defendant not guilty. The district attorney has just cinched his defense."

RADIO DAY BY DA

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP) — Sunday forums: MBS — 10:30 a. m., Reviewing Stand "Atomic Age Problems;" CBS — 11:30, People's Platform "The Navy-Army Dispute?"; NBC—12:30 p. m., Chicago Roundtable "Un and Its Prospects."

Other: NBC — 2, One Man's Family; 3, Repeat of UN Documentary; 4:30, James Melton; 5:30, Hollywood Calling; 6:30, Phil and Alice; 7:30, Van Johnson, Celeste Holm in "Thunderbolt."

CBS — 2, N. Y. Philharmonic; 3:30, St. Louis Matinee; 5, Loretta Young in "Mary of Scotland;" 6, Jack Benney; 7, Bergen and McCarthy; 7:30, Red Skelton.

ABC—11:30, Piano Playhouse; 2:15, Betty Clark; 4:30, Greatest Story; 5:30, Author Meets Critics; 7, Stop the Music.

MBS — 1:45, Byron Price; 3, House of Mystery; 4:30, Detective drama; 5:30, Nick Carter; 7, Mediation Board; 9:30, Don Wright chorus.

250,000 SCIENTISTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—The English physicist, J. D. Bernal, says there are 250,000 scientists in the entire world. That number, he explains, is the men and women who actually make their living by scientific work. The number of scientists occupied mainly in research, he says, is about 50,000.



STOP SPENDING MONEY for washables that won't wash!

Do you know there's a simple test you can make right in the store to tell whether a sheet will wash and wear? Do you know how to be *sure* about towels you buy *before* you buy?

You'll learn these and many more valuable tips about linens, shirts, dresses and *all* washables in the new *How to Buy and Care for Your Washables* booklet now being distributed free by laundries who are members of the American Institute of Laundering. This helpful booklet tells how fading, shrinking, and all the heartbreaking disappointments caused by faulty washability can be easily avoided through careful buying and proper care.

Come in and ask for your copy of these money-saving tips today. And in the meantime, to be *sure* about every washable you buy *before* you buy, look for the familiar Certified Washable Seal of the American Institute of Laundering on the label or tag. It means the article has been *laundry-tested* to give perfect washability and wear.

And for the best of care, always send your washables to the place that *knows* them best.

WHITESIDE LAUNDRY
"Complete Laundry Service"
TWENTIETH STREET AND AVENUE S
A better Laundry

25 Years Of Satisfactory ROOFING
Service and Experience In Lubbock and Territory
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATE ON ANY JOB
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V. C. MARSHALL

★ ★ ★

Soil Meeting Is Set In Tahoka

A significant meeting to acquaint division leaders with provisions of the new soil district aid law and the state water conservation law will be conducted Tuesday at Tahoka.

The meeting will open at 9:30 a.m. at the R. E. A. building.

County Home Demonstration council chairmen, home demonstration agents of district 2 and representatives of the State Soil Conservation board, the Soil Conservation Service, U.S.D.A., the Plains Water Conservation association, rural Electrification administration leaders and others will attend the meeting. About 60 persons are expected to be present.

To Explain Law, Functions

Principal address will be made by V. C. Marshall of Temple, executive director of the State Soil Conservation board, who will explain the State Soil Conservation Law, Soil Conservation districts and their functions.

Forum discussions will feature the meeting throughout the day, Mrs. Kate Adele Hill, district Lubbock, chairman, said.

Opening remarks at the meeting will be made by Miss Hill, Miss Opal Wood, R.E.A. home economist, Tahoka; and Garland Pennington, manager, Lyntegar cooperative, Tahoka.

Others On Program

Other features on the program will include:

"The Family That Lives on the Land," Mrs. Eloise T. Johnson, family life education specialist, A. & M. College, College Station; "Key Note Comments," Sid Payne, Tulia, chairman of Sate Soil Conservation board; Marshall's talk; "The Soil Conservation Service, U.S.D.A., and its Functions, Especially with Reference to Assistance in Landscaping and Home Food Production," C. A. Tidwell, assistant state conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Amarillo; "The Extension Service of A. & M. College and its Overall Responsibility in Soil Conservationin Texas," Paul Haines, Extension Service specialist in soil Conservation, A. & M. College, College Station; "The Background of the Water Conservation Law," W. O. Fortenberry, Monroe, president, South Plains Water Conservation association; "The Water Conservation Law and How it Will Operate," A. P. Duggan, jr., Littlefield attorney; "Helps Available to County Home Demonstration Clubs, Agents and Communities for Soil Conservation Teaching," K. K. Moore, New Home, Lynn county soil conservation district supervisor; and "The Obligation of Rural Home Makers and County Home Demonstration Agents in Soil and water Conservation and Some Plans for Meeting Them," Miss Hill.

Lunch will be served at noon, coures Courtesy of the R.E.A. cooperative and Miss Wood.

Difficulties Of Giving Away Bits Of U. S. Battleship Recalled As New Plan Revealed

BY HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 — President Truman in a few days is scheduled to sign an order to dispose of discarded bits of the White House, which is being rebuilt.

All of which reminds presidential Secretary William D. Hassett of what occurred when the battleship Maine was raised. The Maine was blown up in Havana harbor in 1898, along with 260 of our officers and men, during the Spanish-American war.

Bill Hassett remembers and tells he story better than anybody lse — so let him.

Project Is Authorized

Congress authorized raising the Maine in 1911. It was towed out to sea and re-sunk, to keep the hulk from clogging the harbor water traffic. All movable parts of the vessel were removed and the bodies of the dead were taken to Arlington national cemetery.

The movable parts of the ship—like the bricks and slats and unusable hunks of mortar from the White House — were offered to public libraries, civic bodies and other official organizations for display. For free — express collect. They were to become public shrines. Things to inspire our growing youth in a bigger and better way of life.

Well, the people of Findlay, O., who read the notices in the papers decided here was the thing for them. They had appropriated a lot of public money and had just finished a new court house, which needed a shrine in front.

What could better inspire the generations of the day and those to come than a scrap from the vessel which carried heroic men to their doom?

Officer Gets Job

The job of handling all these request was turned over to a red-haired navy officer whose name let's forget since he later became an admiral.

This young fellow had an abiding distaste for his job. He also had a kink of the rascal in his system—plus a sense of humor.

He went down to the dock the day they brought in the removable ruins of the Maine. He let out a sigh. At the same time he had an idea about teaching Congress a thing or two about offering something to the people for nothing.

It was plain to see what the elements had done to that vessel while she rested in Davy Jones' locker for 13 years. The metal parts were rusted beyond repair. The scum of the deep drifted from every crevice of the wooden pieces.

Charges Are Refused

Things were a mess.

The red-haired officer chuckled as he ordered one slimy mess after the other crated and carted to this city and that.

The echo of the hue and cry still can be heard on capital hill. Particularly the noise that came from Findlay, O.

The man in charge of disposing of the remains of the Maine chose to dispatch to the Ohio city the bathtub of the skipper of the ship —Charles D. Sigsbee.

The tub looked worse than the Maine herself must have—resting there on the bottom all those years. The officials of Findlay ripped one slat off the wrappings and saw the barnacles. They refused the charges. Nobody knows whatever happened to that tub.

Bill Hassett hopes nothing like that happens when they start to ship out pieces of the White House.

Austria To Be Host To World Boy Scout Jamboree In 1951

VIENNA, Oct. 22 (AP)—The 7th world jamboree of the Boy Scout movement will be held in Austria in 1951.

The meeting, which will be attended by scouts of five continents, is to be staged near Bad Ischl in the Salzkammergut.

The last world jamboree was held at Moisson, France, in 1947.

Judge Hits Today's Too-Easy Marriages

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22. (AP) Elope is a hollow word today. Judge Henry M. Willis, berating modern easy-come, easy-go marriages, annulled the 1948 wedding of Thomas and Norma Jean Lucero in Yuma, Ariz., with these words yesterday.

"Elope used to be a romantic word—a full moon, a ladder at night, the father in a night shirt.

"Now the couple takes the bus to Yuma or Las Vegas, (Nev.). They find a preacher and are wed under a neon sign advertising marriage facilities.

"There seems to be something fatal about Yuma and Las Vegas marriages. They go on the rocks."

Mrs. Lucero charged her husband did not want children.

Woman In Illinois Finds Two Foxes Make Good House Pets

FREEPORT, Ill., Oct. 22. (AP)—Mrs. Gordon Engle delivered Streaky and Schmoe, male foxes, by Ceasarean section last April. The mother fox had been killed on a highway by a motorist.

Mrs. Engle raised them on a bottle. The foxes are tied with leashes in an outdoor shelter during the day and are brought into the house at night.

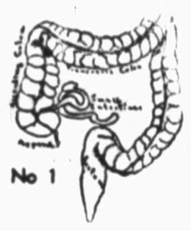
Occasionally the foxes will slip out of their harnesses. When this happens they merely run to the Engle house and try to get indoors.

W. D. BENSON, JR.—HUGH ANDERSON & ROBEHT HOWARD
Announce the formation of a partnership
for the practice of law
With the firm name of
BENSON--ANDERSON--HOWARD
8th Floor Lubbock National Bank Building
Lubbock, Texas
Phone 2-0136

NOTICE
REPOSSESSED DIAMONDS . . . BOTH LADIES and GENTS RINGS . . . also STICK PINS
SAVE UP TO 50% ON UNREDEEMED MERCHANDISE . . .
Ladies Wedding Sets $13.75 Up. 21 Jewel Railroad Watches . . . Elgin, Hamilton, Waltham Illinois, etc. $49.50 to $59.50
See Our Selection of Ladies' and Gents' Repossessed Wrist Watches . . . All Popular Named Brands . . .
● Expert Jewelry & Watch Repair
● All the Above Fully Guaranteed
● Convenient Lay-A-Way Plan
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815 Broadway Dial 4101

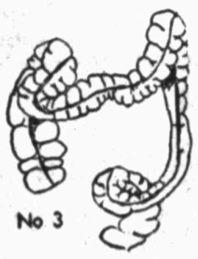
Starting Tomorrow
WE OFFER FREE TO YOU For One WEEK

A complete examination and explanation of Oxygen Therapy to those who have not had the opportunity to avail themselves of this scientific method of eliminating distress and disease.



This is the way your colon should appear.





We will be assisted by one our best known diagnostic specialists, Dr. R. K. Harris from Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 24 to 29 inclusive.

Please make appointment if possible for our time will be limited.

OXYGEN THERAPY is a method used to correct the colon by the use of pure OXYGEN and WATER.

DO YOU HAVE
HEADACHES
ASTHMA
HAY FEVER
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
LOW BLOOD PRESSURE
SINUS TROUBLE
ARTHRITIS
RHEUMATISM
HEART ENVOLVEMENT
GALL BLADDER TROUBLE
NEURITIS
COLITIS
DIABETES
LIVER, DISFUNCTION
BLOATING
STOMACH AILMENTS
KIDNEY TROUBLE
CYSTITIS
FEMALE DISORDERS
EPILEPSY

Picture 1—Shows your colon as it should appear.

Picture 2—Is a typical case of colitis, as it appeared at one of our colon clinics. More than likely your colon will show two or more of the defects depicted in Picture 2. This illustrates ptosis, or a falling of the transverse colon. Also shown is a spastic colon colitis condition, with abnormal loops and adhesions caused by constipation.

Picture 3—Here is a retake of Picture 2 after a course of colon treatments, showing correction of abnormal loops in bowels and improvements of a specific condition.

Dr. Rice is offering this new Colon Therapy which embodies the use of pure OXYGEN and WATER, assisting Chiropractic in helping to correct cronic ailments. Many who formerly suffered and felt hopeless have been restored to health by the assistance of this new scientific system of natural healing. Remember the dates, October 24 through 29.

Open until 8:00, October 24 through 29. Lady attendant.

DR. R. D. RICE
MODERN CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
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LEVINE'S

IT WAS THE END OF AN ERA—THE LAST OF A FABULOUS DECADE

Glittering, Golden 20's Crashed To A Jarring Finish Just Twenty Years Ago

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press Staff Writer

No matter how you looked at it, that summer of 1929, America was a good, exciting and comfortable place to live in.

It was only later, months later, that you looked back and saw how fantastic and unreal the whole thing had been.

Sure, prohibition was in full swing, and there was always the chance you'd get some bad stuff. But speakeasies were considered by many daring fun. All that gangster stuff wasn't pleasant, but it was thrilling, if vicarious, adventure for newspaper readers.

Skirts Were High

Skirts were high, almost as high as the dandy old stock market. Shingled hair, well slicked down, was the rage and the girls wore tight fitting cloche hats that gave a final touch to the smart, skinny "boyish" figure. The plus fours men affected on the golf course were very smart indeed.

The word "flapper" was passe and the young ones had taken to buckling their galoshes again. But hip flasks, open roadsters with noisy cutouts and raccoon coats were almost required equipment for collegians.

There was a veritable Olympia of American gods and goddesses. Blond, shy Charles A. Lindbergh and his feminine look-alike, Amelia Earhart, were hero and heroine of the skies. There was little Miss Poker Face, Helen Wills, and tall Bill Tilden, queen and king of the tennis courts. The great Babe Ruth and newly retired Jack Dempsey reigned in splendor over the galaxy of champions.

Garbo Ruled Movies

Greta Garbo ruled the movie world, an upset world in which the new talkies were coming into their own. Millions of women fondly remembered Rudolph Valentino, only three years dead. People were talking about the peccadillos of the elderly "Daddy" Browning, recently parted legally and expensively from his "Peaches."

There was a curly haired young man with a nasal voice and a megaphone inspiring a new word, "crooner." Amos and Andy, the happiness boys and Jessica Dragonette were helping put a radio in every American home. People were getting tired of the Charleston, the Black Bottom and even Gilda Gray's shimmy, and social dancing was getting back to the conventional cheek-to-cheek.

Brassy "Texas" Guinan had achieved a national reputation for her big, loud New York night club where folk loved to be called suckers. Salesmen were really selling automobiles, and they still had touring cars. Autos were high, wide, handsome and shiny and those new balloon tires made driving a lot more comfortable.

Hoover In White House

The man in the White House was an engineer, the first since Washington. Herbert Hoover of California had succeeded silent Cal Coolidge of Massachusetts, swept in on a landslide of confident votes for big business. From the big house on Pennsylvania avenue down to the smallest shop, there was a wonderful feeling that everything in the world was just fine, and getting better all the time.

"Given a chance to go forward with the policies of the last eight years, we shall soon, with the help of God, be in the sight of the day when poverty will be banished from this nation," President Hoover confidently proclaimed.

And it didn't seem to be an overstatement, either. Oh, yes, there had been the unfortunate boom and bust in Florida a few years before. And there were a few grim-faced prophets of doom.

Plenty Of Easy Money

But all you had to do was look at those stock market reports. Business was doing nicely and the money men knew what they were doing. If you were smart, you just watched and cut yourself in on the easy money. Everybody else was doing it.

Newspapers were full of big financial doings: mergers, stock splits and the rest of it. Everybody read the financial pages and everybody was talking the stock market.

Everybody. Women lounging on beaches in discreet one-piece bathing suits talked knowingly of allied this and consolidated that. Clerks wrapping parcels whispered what steel was set to do. Everybody with a few bucks of their own or borowerd was right up to the ears in the market. On margin—sometimes only 10 per cent down—you couldn't lose.

Really Was So Easy

It really was so easy.. And everyone was so nice and helpful. They wanted you in, and you couldn't help but pick up a bundle. Start with a few dollars, make your pile, sell at the peak. The country is in wonderful shape.

That was the summer of 1929. That was the way of life. Homes were full of new furniture, not tooo comfortable, but very smart with all that stainless steel and chrome; walls covered with new, odd—and smart—cubism stuff. Women were working overtime to look sophisticated, worldly and tired. There was time for books, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," "All Quiet on the Western Front," "The Art of Thinking."

If books, movies or radio palled, there were the country clubs, the tinsel of the night clubs and the blare of jazz bands to keep life from getting dull—although it was smart to be blase.

Great Little World

It was a great little world and day by day, it was going to get greater. Stocks had gained billions in value. In ten years there had been a 93 per cent increase in the national income. Production of goods and services had almost doubled.

If you looked sharp behind the dazzling, blinding gaudy beauty of it all, you might have noticed that England hadn't had such a good year, or that there was an increasing number of bank failures. But those were little things.

In the late summer things started to slow down a little. Nothing drastic, you understand, and it didn't seem to bother those millions of small investors working happily on margin. It was a sort of a resting period, they thought, if they thought about it at all.

Then, in a final spurt, the market climbed to an all-time high. The Dow-Jones average of certain industrial stocks reached an unbelievable 381.

And Then The Break

The break started in September. At first it wasn't even alarming. In fact, it didn't seem like a break, just another breather. Toward the middle of the month stocks recovered briefly, but "liquidation" started. It was not panic selling, not at first anyway, just some people getting rid of their stock. But they weren't the small investors, the truck drivers and widows, the grocery clerks and stenographers.

They were engulfed a few days later, Thursday, Oct. 24. Quite simply, the bottom dropped out of the market when it opened for business that morning. Panic rolled suddenly like a tidal wave across the exchange floor and flooded out across the nation.

A white-faced, numb and frightened crowd gathered around the dignified old exchange building. Everywhere men and women saw the future slipping away from them. They picked up telephones to hear once suave, now curt and hoarse brokers demand "more margin, more margin." And of course there was no more margin—unless they tapped those meager savings. Many had already tapped and drained them.

Only The Beginning

That was only the beginning, but even then there was hope that something could be salvaged. At noon, the giants of the money world gathered secretly to plan emergency repairs. By that time U. S. Steel, once a towering 261, was down to 194 and General Electric, which had been 400 and more, had dropped to 283. In the afternoon, the man who was known as the J. P. Morgan broker went into the exchange and put in a stout bid for steel.

The bankers, the money men, had come to the rescue. People breathed easier. Confidence was in the air. The market rallied.

But the rally was short-lived, for the patients' health was really bad. Five days later came Black Thursday, Oct. 29. That was the record-breaking day 16,410,000 shares of stock changed hands. Panic orders snowballed into the exchange; sweating men in shirt-sleeves found it impossible to keep abreast of the frenzied activity. Long after the market closed, tickers clattered out the bad news.

Men Took Their Lives

Auburn Auto dropped 60 points in a day. Du Pont plummeted 34. American Telephone and Telegraph lost 28 points in a few hours. Some men took their lives as they found themselves completely wiped out. Thousands sought desperately to find money to cover their margin investments. Rich men and poor men alike faced the future without a penny.

But Black Thursday was not the end. That came a couple of weeks later, rock bottom, on Nov. 13. The Dow-Jones average of leading industrials had dropped 183 points in 10 weeks. That shocking figure summed up better than anything else what had happened to a flimsy paper edifice of riches which everyone had talked themselves into believing was solid granite.

It was the end of an era, as well as the end of the fabulous decade of the 20s.

With the dawn of 1930 apple stands were appearing on street corners. There was a bitter song on American lips: "Brothers, can you spare a dime?"

The great depression had begun.

New Highway Patrolmen To Be Selected By Safety Department

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 (U.P.)—Approximately 20 new highway patrolmen will be selected within the next 60 days from an anticipated 2,000 aplicants, Homer Garrison, jr., director of the Texas Department of Public safety, announced today.

The rookie patrolmen will be selected on the basis of competitive examinations, as well as basic physical requirements.

WhiteFace Girl Wins 4-H Trip

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 22. (Special)—Mary Helen Keith, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keith, Whiteface, Cochran county, is the 1949 winner of the Texas 4-H Girls' Record Contest. The announcement was made by Floyd Lynch, state 4-H club leader of the Texas A.&M. College Extension service. Her award will be an all-expense trip to National 4-H Club congress, Chicago.

She is a member of the Opportunity 4-H club and is completing her sixth year of work. She is a senior in high school, a Gold Star girl, a State Fair Honor Award winner and the holder of many other medals and ribbons won in county and district competition. She has completed demonstrations in clothing, food preparation, bedroom improvement, poultry, gardening, beef cattle and landscaping.

Leadership Record Cited

Her leadership record shows that she has been president of her local club three times; is now president of the county 4-H council, secretary of the district 2 girls organization and is junior leader of the Whiteface Grade School 4-H club. Mrs. Cecil Masten is leader of the senior group and Miss Mabel Ann Manley, Cochran county home demonstration agent, has supervised Mary Helen's demonstrations.

4-H work has long been a family affair with the Keith's. An older brother and sister have both won trips to National Club congress and it was just natural for Mary Helen to follow in their steps. From her garden have come the fresh vegetables for the family and enough was canned to take care of a big part of the winter needs for the family.

Enters National Contest

Here are a few of her achievements: canned 587 containers of food; clothing, she made 170 garments for herself and other members of the family; raised 512 chickens; improved her bedroom; fed out and sold five beef calves and has found time to help with a lot of other work in the home and on the farm. She has attended county and district camps and is a recognized recreation leader. Dress revues are nothing new—there's been several and she has her share of the prizes. In 1948 her entry in the Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest placed ninth and she's found time to make clothing for the girls in Girlstown, U.S.A.

She says, "My 4-H experiences have been educational and I have derived much pleasure from them. I have profited in many ways. I have no plans whatsoever of quitting 4-H work. In fact, I would like very much to continue as long as I can, as a member, and then help other girls as their leader."

The Girls' record contest is sponsored by Montgomery Ward, Chicago. This company also furnishes the medal of honor for the county winner, the trip to Club congress for the state winner and six $300 college scholarships for the national winners. Mary Helen's record will be entered in the national contest.

Comic Strips Serve For Sermon Topics

MEMPHIS, Oct. 22 (U.P.) — The Rev. Richard B. Gibbs, pastor of First Unitarian church, believes in giving sermons a "human touch along with the heavy stuff. Titles of some of his latest sermons:

"Dagwood Bumstead — All-American Father?"

"Blondie—Mrs. America?"

"The Kids—Quiz or Dead-end?"

C-C Managers Of Texas Select Amarillo For 1950 Convention

DALLAS, Oct. 22. (AP)—Amarillo has been selected for the June 4-6 convention of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers association.

Directors of the association met here yesterday. Bob Murdock of Gainesville was named chairman of the program committee.

Attending were Joe Cooley, Borger; Rex Jennings, Mt. Pleasant; Ben Marable, Paris; Maurice Turner, Huntsville; Melvin Sisk, Sherman; Herman Brown, Corsicana and Hammond Moore, Temple.

Challenge By Girl's Father Accepted

South African Youth Claims He Milked Wild Lioness In Effort To Win Bride

LONDON, Oct. 22 (INS)—For the love of a lady, a 22-year-old South African youth emulated the daring of a Biblical namesake and milked a wild lioness.

At least that's the story of Daniel Esterhuyse, who claimed he trapped and milked the beast when his prospective father-in-law jokingly told him:

Takes Matter Seriously

"Prove you are worthy of Queda. Do something no one has ever done—milk a wild lioness."

The London Daily Express in a story from Johannesburg identified Queda as a pretty typist. Her last name was not given.

The newspaper said Daniel took the matter seriously. It said he engaged trackers, bought rope and snares and camped near a waterhole where wild lionesses may come.

Lioness Is Snared

The story said he managed to snare a "suitable" lioness with lasso and bind her feet but not until after he had been sent reeling into the bushes from a blow by the animal's paw.

With the aid of the trackers, the story added, Daniel lashed the lioness to a tree with a slipknotted rope and obtained a bottle of sticky yellowish milk.

When he returned to Johannesburg, Daniel handed the milk to Queda's dumb-struck father and asked:

"Now can we marry?"

The father weakly nodded his assent.

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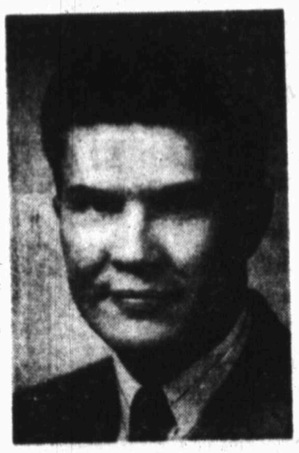
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It is worthy of your investigation—
"There is a principle which is a bar against all information, which is proof against all argument, and which cannot fail to keep a man in everlasting ignorance. That principle is condemnation before investigation".
—Spencer

The cases listed below are a few selected from the files at random to illustrate the wide scope of benefits available through Specific Chiropractic.

Diabetes

Case No. 78: This woman came to the Chiropractor complaining of heaviness in the limbs, dizziness, and marked nervous debility. A diabetic condition was suspected and unrinalysis revealed it to be advanced. Spinal adjustments were begun at once to relieve nerve interference between the brain and the pancreas. The first adjustment was successful in bringing considerable relief from the upsetting symptoms, and within a month the patient had recovered her poise and was permitted a nearly normal diet. Today the woman is enjoying excellent health. At no time was insulin administered.

Stomach Trouble

Case No. 1474: A lady of 48 years was brought to the Clinic from her bed suffering from nervous exhaustion, stomach ulcer, causing great stomach distress, vomiting and pains, and fever, long headaches, dizziness, chronic constipation, and a very tender and sore gall bladder. Regular treatments had failed to help her. Instead she gradually became worse. Examination revealed a neck vertebrae out of alignment causing defective energization and functional disorders. After adjustments restored alignment, this case went to work daily and when discharged she reported no pains or discomforts, all symptoms gone, and normal good health. She was well and happy for the first time in many years.

Deaf Mute

Case No. 2,870: Girl, age 7, both deaf and dumb. When 18 months old, she had fallen out of a high chair receiving some injury which affected her hearing, consequently she never learned to talk. Three different specialists were consulted and the concensus of their opinion was that the child was normal except for an affectation of the auditory nerves which could not be cured. In January her parents took her to the Chiropractor where he X-Rayed the spine, adjusted a misaligned vertabra over a period of time, and by May the child's hearing was fully restored. She is now attending school and progressing favorably.

Gall Bladder

The lady had spent seventeen years in constant misery.

Pains in the right side grew steadily worse and she spent most of her nights pacing the floor or hunched up in bed. There were terrible spells of vomiting that left her faint and despairing. Of course there was an endless volume of medicine, with its usual results. An operation was half-heartedly suggested as a possible solution: Chiropractic. Neurocalometer and X-ray examinations found the point of nerve wave interference. Precision adjustments released the pressure. Result: skin clear and normal health.

Slow Development

Case No. 481: Boy, age 2, unable to walk, talk, masticate, (took all food strained through bottle) or focus eyes properly. Usual treatment failed to show any improvement in the child's condition. The mother was referred to our Clinic where Neurocalometer analysis was made. Marked improvement began after his first adjustment. His eyes focus perfectly, is starting first stages of speech, shows genuine interest and appetite for eating by spoon, and walks held by one hand. Mother joyfully reports, "My baby is becoming a normal boy now."

Headaches

Case No. 274: A girl of 17 who came to the Chiropractor suffering from severe headaches which she attributed to her eyes. She had worn glasses for five years, changing to a stronger type of lens every six months. However, analysis revealed that the headaches were caused by nerve pressure at the base of the skull. A series of spinal adjustments released the nerves from pressure and the headaches promptly ceased. Further, eyesight so improved that within a short time she was able to discard her glasses and has not worn them since.

Rheumatic Fever

Case No. 1614: Had been diagnosed Rheumatic fever, and had heavy pains between shoulders which prevented a deep breath, pains in neck, back of head and both temples, constipation, indigestion, gas bloating, shaky nervousness, and low blood pressure, and was sick with a bad cold and feverish. A spinal Neurocalometer examination disclosed areas of defective energization and X-rays located the causative subluxated vertebrae. When discharged the spinal correction was complete and this patient reported a complete absence of any of his original symptoms and a feeling of radiant health.

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Third Gaines Field Producer Finished

The third producer for the Doss-Wolfcamp field of Southwest Gaines County has been completed at Humble Oil & Refining company No. 5 Helen Cunningham.

The new pumper completed for a 24-hour production of 162.28 barrels of 45.2 gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 285-1. There was no formation water.

Completion was through perforations in the casing between 8,875 feet and the total plugged back depth at 8,931 feet. That zone was treated with 7,000 gallons of acid.

Location of the new well is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 4, block A-52, psl survey.

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Selma Andrews, outpost to the Flanagan Ellenberger field of central-south Gaines county, has plugged back to 7,229 feet to try to complete as a producer from the Clear fork.

Magnolia Loses Pipe

That zone made some shows of oil, while drilled through.

It developed water in the Ellenburger after drilling to a total depth of 12,580 feet.

The prospect is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block A-23, psl survey.

A west outpost to the Flanagan Clear Fork field, Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Frank Williamson, was bottomed at 4,214 feet fishing for five stands of lost drill pipe. As soon as the drill pipe is recovered, it will drill ahead toward its contracted depth of 7,500 feet.

No. 1 Williamson is 660 feet from north and west lines of the south 480 acres in section 12, block A-23, psl survey.

Deepening was in progress at Samedan Oil company and Anderson Brothers No. 1-E-A Andrews, central-south Gaines county wildcat adjacent to the Robertson field and 600 feet from north and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 19, block A-24, psl survey.

Wildcat Tests San Andres

It was drilling past 11,577 feet in lime and shale. The prospector is contracted to drill to 12,500 feet to test the Ellenburger.

The drillsite is three miles northwest of the Flanagan field where there is some production from the Devonian.

Mid-Continent Petroleum company No. 1 L. R. Nichols, wildcat 660 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block A-10 psl survey and 23 miles west of Seminole was drilling more hole past 4,757 feet in dolomite. It recovered 1,820 feet of sulphur water in a drillstem test in the San Andres at 4,530-621 feet.

Another Gaines county wildcat, The Los Nietos company and Honolulu Oil corporation No. 2-B M. S. Doss, was continuing to drill deeper past 9,852 feet in lime.

Location is nine miles southwest of Seminole and 660 feet from west and 760 feet from south lines of the southeast quarter of section 360, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey.

It is scheduled to dig to 11,000 feet to test the Devonian.

Terry Wildcat Gets Salt Water In Test At 9,370-415 Feet

Tide Water Associated Oil Company and associates No. 1 J. P. Nystel, Southeast Terry County wildcat to go to 12,000 feet to test the Ellenburger, deceloped salt water in the Pennsylvanian lime in a drillstem test at 9,370-415 feet.

The total was open two hours. Recovery was 2,550 feet of salt water. There was no drilling mud in the fluid recovered.

It is now making hole below 9,670 feet in lime.

It topped the reef at 9,352 feet on an elevaiton of 3,171 feet. The section at 9,350-75 feet had a recovery of 970 feet of clean oid and 270 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut drilling mud during a two-hour drillstem test.

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation No. 1 Carl Golden, three quarter mile stepout from production from the San Andres in the Adair field of Central-South Terry County, was making hole past 4,703 feet in lime and shale.

The venture, 1,650 feet from east and 330 feet from south lines of section 7, block C-37, psl survey, is conatrcted to drill to 4,950 feet to test the San Andres.

It is 13 miles south of Brownfield.

Yoakum County Well To Explode Permian Near 5,500-Feet Level

Cabot Carbon company of Midland, No. 1 Bessie Clay, wildcat in east Yoakum county, four miles northeast of Tokio, was drilling ahead after loosening stuck drill pipe. It was making hole past 5,051 feet in dolomite.

It is to test the San Andres of the Permian at about 5,500 feet.

The prospector is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 12, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, and four and one-half miles northeast of the Ownby pool.

Another Yoakum county project, Honolulu Oil corporation No. 1 Paul Cobb, was continuing to make new hole past 4,664 feet in lime and shale.

No. 1 Cobb is to drill to 8,000 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 381, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, and 12 miles east of Plains.

The average plant shoot will grow one inch every 11½ days under normal conditions.

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Borden Discovery's Flanker Reveals No Sign Of Production

Sinclair Oil & Gas company was drilling ahead at its No. 1 Bryan, flanker to the discovery well of the Borden field of Northwest Borden county. The project was making hole past 10,105 feet in lime.

Up to now it has developed no signs of production.

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 40, block 32, T-6-N, EI&RR survey.

A direct east offset to the discovery well, Sinclair No. 1 Turner, took a drillstem test from 9,020 feet to the total plugged back depth at 9,120 feet. The tool was open one hour. There was a good blow for 40 minutes.

Waiting On Orders

Recovery was a 500-foot water-blanket and 7,740 feet of salt water. It is now waiting on orders.

The drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of the north half of section 46, block 32, T-6-N, EL&RR survey.

Recovery on a drillstem test at the other project, Sinclair No. 1 Reynolds had not been reported at the time this report was prepared. Section being tested was between 9,675 feet and the drilled out total depth at 9,800 feet.

This venture is one mile north and a half mile west of Sinclair No. 1 Williams, the discovery well of the Borden field, and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 33, block 32, T-6-N, EL&RR survey.

Wildcat Making Hole Through Lime, Shale Northeast Of Lamesa

Seaboard Oil company of Delaware No. 1 Mart Barrow, wildcat three and one half miles northeast of Lamesa in Northeast Dawson county, was making more hole past 11,011 feet in lime and shale.

This prospector is 11 miles northwest of the Spraberry field where production is from the San Andres above 5,000 feet and from the Clear Fork above 7,000 feet.

No. 1 Barrow was to drill to 10,000 feet to test into the Pennsylvanian lime.

It is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 8, block 35, T-6-N, TP survey.

A south offset to the Spraberry field discovery, Seaboard No. 3-D Lee, was drilling below 4,983 feet in lime and shale. It is to test the Spraberry sand at about 7,000 feet.

Sale Water Recovered

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 47, block 34, TP survey, and 15½ miles southeast of Lamesa.

The same company was taking a drillstem test at its No. 7-A-D J. H. Robinson, north outpost to the Spraberry Deep field.

The project has now been plugged back to 6,646 feet and will test that zone after recovering 4,445 feet of salt water in a drillstem test at 6,525-6,672 feet. That test lasted four hours. Gas was at the surface in 55 minutes and there was a steady blow throughout the test.

It recovered 567 feet of oil along with the salt water.

No. 7-A-D Robinson is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 37, block 34, T-5-N, TP survey, and 11 miles southeast of Lamesa.

Borden, Kent And Garza County Schedule Drilling On Wildcats

Drilling is to get under way at once at wildcats in Borden, Kent, and Garza counties. The Borden and Kent ventures were previously reported through unofficial sources, but applications to drill them have now been filed with the Railroad commission of Texas.

Don Ameche of Hollywood, Calif., and associates No. 1 Clayton & Johnson is to be a 10,500-foot wildcat to explore into the Ellenburger in Central Borden county, five miles west of the town of Gail.

The prospector will be 660 feet from south and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 30, block 31, T-5-N, TP survey.

Carl B. King Drilling company of Midland has the contract to dig the venture with rotary tools. Equipment is now being moved to the drillsite and the project will be spudded by early next week.

On 10,800-Acre Spread

This wildcat is on a checkerboard spread of 10,800 acres which was acquired several weeks ago by Ameche and associates for a cash bonus of $10.00 per acre.

The spread was secured from S. M. Spalding and associates of Beverly Hills, Calif., in a deal handled by Steve Currie of Midland and Sterling City.

The Ameche spread was half of a solid block of 21,600 acres which Spalding, et al, held. Stanolind Oil & Gas company acquired the other half of the block. It is divided between the Ameche group and Stanolind in the checkerboarded quarter sections.

The Kent county wildcat is to be drilled by Drilling & Exploration company, Inc., of Abilene, as is No. 1 Wilson Connell.

No. 1 Wilson Connell will be located in Southwest Kent county, two miles southeast of Polar, and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 19, block 5, H&GN survey.

It is contracted to drill to 8,000 feet to test the Pennsylvanian lime, using rotary tools.

Rex Alworth, A. G. Shaw of Ranger, and others, have filed an application with the Railroad commission of Texas for a permit to drill a 3,500-foot rotary wildcat in Southeast Garza county, five miles east of Justiceburg.

The project, No. 1 J. S. Reed, will drill to test the San Andres of the Permian.

Location is 330 feet from south and east lines of section 135, block 5, H&GN survey.

Ector County's Once Vital Cattle Industry Almost Forgotten In The Mad Rush For Oil

By MAX B. SKELTON
Associated Press Staff Writer

ODESSA, Oct. 22.—Oil and 23 years have caused Odessa to all but forget its once vital cattle industry.

The small 1926 town of 500 people now is the capital of an oil empire of its own—Ector county. It is the supply and service center on one of the nation's largest petroleum reservoirs—the vast Permian basin of West Texas and southern New Mexico.

Ector county's economy and way of thinking have changed practically completely from cattle to oil.

Was Second Last Year

Last year Ector ranked second among Texas' oil producing counties. Its output of 63,483,970 barrels was exceeded only slightly by Gregg county, heart of the fabulous East Texas oil field.

As of last January, Ector's 23-year-old production total was 354,385,987 barrels.

Its producing wells had mushroomed to 3,586. Odessa had grown to over 40,000, with some enthusiastic citizens claiming 50,000.

The county's approximately 25 sprawling cattle ranches, with few exceptions have not been broken up. But the cattle industry, in money terms, actually is nothing more than a minor sideline.

In the cow country days of 1926, Ector's tax valuations totaled only $2,314,319. By 1936 the figure had climbed to $8,981,480, by 1946 to $28,552,130. There were 170 oil wells in 1935, 2,949 in 1946.

Veteran county tax assessor-collector Robert J. Bates places 1949's valuations at $47,065,165, more than twenty times the 1926 cattle country total.

Cowboy booted Bates, looking back on history, puts the country's situation this way: "The cow business by now should be plumb off the map. We don't like to mention cattle any more and if the word is sheep, we just don't mention it."

Odessa shares business headquarters for the Permian basin's more than 325 oil fields with neighbor Midland, 20 miles to the east. The two towns are approximately halfway between Fort Worth and El Paso.

Midland Cattle Center

Midland, still the cattle center it was 24 years ago, has found little oil in its own backyard, but it houses the basin's administrative offices of nearly 258 oil companies, operators and affiliates.

Odessa has about 180 oil and supply and service houses as well as production departments for half a dozen major firms that headquarter at Midland.

Last year the supply and service firms did an estimated business of $91,000,000, exclusive of pipe sales. Ten years ago there had been 56 firms with a $7,500,000 annual business.

Ector's oil is fed into pipelines that run to the east, west, and north to points as far away as Chicago. There are a few West Texas refineries but their growth and number are hindered by the area's water supply problems.

There are only two Ector schools outside Odessa and the entire county operates as th eEctor independent school district.

School Superintendent W. A. Miller places the district's property valuation at $12,000,000, probably twelve times or more the value when oil was discovered. Projects costing in excess of $1,000,000 including a field house and swimming pool, are under construction.

Enrollment this year jumped about 1,000, some 400, Miller says, above the average oil-boom year increase. Current enrollment totals 7,872, compared to 836 in 1935-36. Fourteen years ago the faculty totaled 30. Today there are 327 classroom teachers, 11 administrators and 435 employes.

Miller admits Ector has been "a pioneer in the field of teacher salaries."

Bachelor degree minimums range from $3,000 to $3,900, master degree holders from $3,050 to $4,300.

The faculty, Miller says, has been somewhat "handpicked" so as to match a "cosmopolitan student body".

Have Brought Families

Oil field and office workers have brought families to Odessa from all sections of the United States, from England, Mexico, and the oil producing areas of South America and the Middle East.

"We now have a cosmopolitan student body and a cosmopolitan faculty," Miller said. "We made it a point to seek outstanding teachers from every section of the country."

As records of Odessa high's football team reflect, recreation has not been overlooked.

The system has 29 coaches, seven gymnasiums. Football and other major sports are taught from the fourth grade up.

"Our program to encourage major sports has met with results," Miller said. "Facts and figures prove this has caused our discipline and property damage problems to decrease 60 per cent. It is a matter of keeping minds occupied."

With a smile, Miller admitted one more thing:

The "first crop" of youngsters who began playing football in the fourth grade become eligible for Head Coach Joe Coleman's varsity next fall.

San Andres Producer In Central Cochran County Extends Levelland Field To South

Lion Oil company No. 1 Masten, three-quarters of a mile southwest of the nearest producers from the San Andres on the south side of the Levelland field in Central Cochran county, has shown for an important extension to that producing area.

It topped the San Andres at 4,185 feet to five it a minus datum of 387 feet. The top of the first pay in the San Andres was at 4,852 feet and the top of the second saturated zone in that formation was at 5,010 feet.

The project drilled to a total depth of 5,030 feet. A string of 5½ inch casing had been cemented at 4,943 feet. While drilling at 5,025 feet the well filled with oil and blew out at the top for 20 minutes. About 900 feet of oil was unloaded, before the well was shutin. Some of the oil was kicked as high as 75 feet into the air.

The project is now preparing to treat with acid and test. This is an unusual well for the Levelland field, as most of the projects in that region which drill into the San Andres do not show any free oil until the pay section is treated with acid.

The extension, located 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 12, league 132, Carson County School Lands survey, will likely be completed during the next week.

Stanolind Oil & Gas company No. 1 G. H. Grollman, deep venture in the Landon field of Southwest Cochran county, 25 miles southwest of Lehman, was drilling below 11,496 feet in lime and shale.

The venture is a north offset to Stanolind No. 2 J. F. Edwards, the Devonian disocvery in the Landon multiple pay field, and 660 feet from west and 407 feet from south lines of section 4, block L, psl survey.

It is to drill to about 12,200 feet.

Gaines Well Testing Fails; Going Deeper

Forest Oil corporation and Anderson-Prichard Oil corporation No. 1-A Parmer, slated 15,000-foot wildcat in Southeast Gaines county, 15 miles southeast of Seminole, had no shows of oil, gas or water in a drillstem test in the Canyon lime of the Pennsylvanian at 11,221-232 feet.

The tool was open for one hour. There was a slight blow of air for 16 minutes and it then died. Recovery was 92 feet of drilling fluid. There were no signs of petroleum or formation water. The exploration is drilling deper.

Location is 860 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of labor 12, league 317, Parmer County School Land survey.

THAT'S ENOUGH

SPOKANE (U.P.) — A mystified Washington State patrol radio operator here reported overhearing the Fort Wayne, Ind., police radio order a prowl car to a certain downtown intersection. "Car 12, Car 12," the operator called. "Investigate man walking down street with sack over his head. That is all."

Central-East Lea County Well Pumping 360 Barrels Per Day

HOBBS, New Mex., Oct. 22—C. L. Norsworthy, jr., No. 1 Shell-Waldrip, discovery from the lower Permian in central-east Lea county, six miles southeast of Hobbs, and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 6-20s-38e, had been officially completed for a daily initial production of 360 barrels of 38-gravity oil, with no water.

The production was flowing through a one-quarter inch tubing choke from perforated section at 7,070-90 feet. That interval had been treated with two shots of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 907-1. Flowing tubing pressure was 500 pounds.

The Norsworthy discovery is one and one-quarter miles east of Stanolind Oil & Gas company No. 1-U State, small Devonian discovery completed several months ago.

Norsworthy's No. 1 Shell-Waldrip drilled to a total depth of 8,150 feet in the Devonian. That horizon made only water. It was plugged back and a string of casing was cemented at 7,547 feet. The zone between 7,100 feet and 7,547 feet were tested, but it made only water. The project has been completed over a plugged back bottom of 7,100 feet.

Running Drillstem Test

McAlester Fuel company No. 1 Walker is to be an 11,500-foot exploration on the southwest side of the Denton-Devonian field of central east Lea county, about 12 miles north and east of Lovington.

The venture will be 660 feet from north and east lines of section 15-15s-37e. That makes it three-quarters of a mile west and one-quarter mile south of the same company's No. 1-A Denton, the initial producer from the Devonian in that region to open the Denton field. Operators at No. 1 Walker are to start immediately.

The Atlantic Refining company No. 1-A Dickenson, direct southeast outpost to the Denton discovery, and located 660 feet from north and west lines of section 13-15s-37e, had reached 9,503 feet in Pennsylvanian lime and was running a drillstem test.

The horizon in the Pennsylvanian between 9,310 feet and 9,383 feet developed approximately 950 feet of oil and gas cut mud on drillstem tests. The interval at 9,382-9,449 feet was tested for two hours. Recovery from that investigation was 135 feet of oil cut drilling mud, 85 feet of water cut drilling mud, and 180 feet of sulphur water.

Irregardless of the outcome of the test now being taken the venture is to continue to drill to around 11,500 feet, until it finds and tests the Devonian.

Amerada Shows Oil

Amerada Petroleum corporation No. 1 Eaves, outpost to the two producers from the Devonian in the Knowles field of east-central Lea county, and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 25-16s-38e, had progressed below 12,065 feet in Mississippian lime and was making more hole.

Amerada No. 1-BTC State, stepout from production from the Devonian in the Bagley-Hightower field of northwest Leat county and at the center of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of secton 35-11s-33e, has shown for flowing production from the Devonian.

The flow came in a six hour and 25 minute drillstem test at 11,770-828 feet. Gas showed at the surface in one hour and 30 minutes.

In four hours of flowing through a one-half inch tubing choke the well made 207 barrels of 46.3-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 29-1.

The prospector is now making hole below 10,856 feet in the Devonian lime.

If an when, more pay section is logged it likely will run another drillstem test.

California Oil Company Sinks Prospector Southwest Of Spur

A contracted 8,500 foot wildcat to test the Ellenburger in extreme southwest Dickens county, Union Oil company of California, was drilling deeper past 2,440 feet in lime.

This prospector is five and one-half miles southwest of Spur, and 1,990 feet from north and 2,052 feet from east lines of section 177, block 1, H&GN survey.

Tobe Foster of Lubbock No. 1 G. A. Harrell, northwest Hale county wildcat to 7,000 feet, was making new hole past 6,200 feet in dry lime.

It is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 7, block O, D&SE survey, and eight miles northwest of Hale Center.

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A HOLLYWOOD Column

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22—This is Hollywood, Mrs. Jones—

Henry East, the famous Hollywood dog trainer, is now training people. He has a weekly class teaching canine owners how to train their dogs. "After all," says Henry, "dogs are much smarter than people." Millionaire B. B. Robinson, whose Hollywood parties are famous, looked out the window of his Holmby Hills mansion and frowned.


Johnson

"See that the pool is restocked," he told his secretary. "We're running out of blondes."

• • •

A nude painting of a luscious blonde plays an important role in Joan Crowford's new film, "The Victim."

It will be painted by an artist with a movie censor peeking over his shoulder.

Director Vince Sherman explains:

"You can't trust those artists."

• • •

Those great reviews for the new novel, "The Edge of Doom," are like money in the bank for Sam Goldwyn. He paid $150,000 for the film rights and starts shooting soon with Dana Andrews, Farley Granger and Joan Evans. Farley plays a boy who kills a Catholic priest. Dana plays the priest who befriends him.

• • •

David O. Selznick wants Lita Baron to team up with husband Roy Colhoun for that personal-appearance tour with the Selznick stars of 1950. I can't understand why Lita doesn't get more movie roles. She's one of the most beautiful dolls in town. Wait till you see her in a sarong for "Bomba on Panther Island" with Johnny Sheffield.

• • •

Yep, Johnny, for nine years "Boy" in the Tarzan series, is staring in his own jungle films now. He's 18, weighs 180 pounds, is six feet tall and is a premed student at UCLA.

• • •

Contest Winner

ALLENE ROBERTS, who just won Photoplay's "Choose Your Star" contest, is in the same picture after scoring that hit opposite John Derek in Bogart's "Knock on Any Door." A fan in Chicago, Cal Stern, sent Allene a song title "Allene." Now Vince Palmer will record it.

In her new picture, "Johnny One-Eye," Dolores Moran plays a burlesque queen and does a "Rip Tease." Instead of the usual slinky disrobing process, Dolores tears off her clothes. Should delight the cavemen customers.

• • •

Paulette Goddard will wear the Empress Carlotta jewels in "Beloved." But they're worth less than a quarter the value of Paulette's own ice collection . . . Bob Ryan is due for a switch to light comedy at RKO.

• • •

Lawyers are trying to pave the way for John Carradine's return to Hollywood and movie roles. He has been living in New York because of a $50,000 California judgment against him won by his ex-wife. Now there may be a settlement.

• • •

Sign in the coffee shop at Allied Artists:

"If you wish to put your ashes in your plate, notify the waitress and she will serve your meal in an ash tray."

• • •

Goody-Goody

MAUREEN O'HARA was posing for a commercial tie-up plugging soup. The advertising agency sent along explicit instructions for the varous poses. No. 3, read:

"Maureen must have a yum-yum, 'that's good' smile."

• • •

Aside to Red Skelton: Bill Raynor has a script, "The Lion Tamer," which is right down your alley . . . Irene Dunne is reading the Helen Hayes hit, "Happy Birthday." If she likes it, Irene will make it independently in her first venture as a star-producer. . . . Another sea story coming up for John Wayne at Republic. He'll star in "Fair Wind to Java."

• • •

Margaret Whiting has a bid from Grand Old Op'ry to come to Nashville, sparked by her recording of "Slippin' Around." . . . Mary Anderson and John Wexley are huddling over a new play.

• • •

Helmut Dantine writes from New York that he's quitting his acting career to become a TV director . . . RKO hired glamor photographer Willinger to do a whole new campaign on Jane Russell, stressing dignity. I wonder what Lana Turner will be stressing this season.

• • •

I'm cheering Bill Lundigan's success in "Pinky." He was a film success before the war but as a returned serviceman Hollywood neglected him for five years.

• • •

Harry Hershfield's description of Mae West:

"Jello in costume."

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! BY FAGALY and SHORTEN



U. S. Delegate To UN General Assembly Ignores The Accepted Rules Of Politics

By FELIX COTTEN
INS Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 — The new Republican delegate to the United Nations, former Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Ky., became an important figure in the national political scene by violating all the accepted rules.

He does not speak in stentorian tones, call all voters by their first names, kiss babies, make numberless promises or do any of the things usually associated with the successful politician. At the same time, he is completely independent.

Cooper, now with the Washington law firm of Gardner, Morris and Rogers, has been named by President Truman to succeed Sen. John Foster Dulles as a member of the United States delegation to the UN general assembly.

He served as senator from Kentucky during Eightieth Congress, but was defeated for relection last Nov. by the present Democratic incumbent, Virgil Chapman.

Supported Bi-Partisan Policy

Chapman beat him by a scant 24,000 votes, which was just 102,000 votes better than the showing made by the Republican national ticket. President Truman carried Kentucky by 126,000.

This would indicate that the conscientious, soft-spoken Cooper has political glamor, although he is not what might be called the dramatic type. He is six feet, one inch tall, prematurely gray at 48, friendly and polite. He never seeks publicity, makes few speeches, and tries to make what he does say count.

Cooper says he does not know why he was selected to succeed the internationally famed Dulles. A friend called about a week ago and asked if he would accept the post, and he said he would. The next thing he knew he was notified that his nomination had reached the Senate.

There have been intimations that he was chosen because a Republican was wanted and Cooper supported the bi-partisan foreign policy in the Senate and had an independent voting record.

But Kentucky politicos had a different version. They saw the removal of a threat to Democratic Gov. Earle C. Clements, who hopes to run for the Senate in 1950.

Cooper said he expects to be a candidate for the Senate again, but has no intention of running next year. He declared he would not be "a perennial candidate," but probably will run "when some issue arises in which I am interested."

Reorganized German Courts

He looks upon the UN general assembly as an internatiinal forum in which issues can be aired and world opinion formed. This is important to the U. S., he says, since its position makes friends where men are free to form their own views.

Cooper attended Center college in Kentucky in 1919, thereafter was graduated from Yale, and took two years of law at Harvard. He played end on the Praying Colonels' football team at Center, and also was on the Yale team. He captained the Yale basketball team for two years.

He enlisted in the Army as a private in 1942, rose to captain, reorganized the German courts in Bavaria after the war, and meanwhile was elected circuit judge in Kentucky in 1945. He gave up the judgeship for the senate. From 1930 to 1938 he was county judge in Pulaski county, home of his family since the revolution.

Casey The Mocking Bird Is Happy With Adopted Family

HIGH POINT, N. C., Oct. 22 (U.P.)—Casey the mocking bird is an unfailing alarm clock, but he could be unpopular with some city folks. Casey tunes up at 5 a. m.

Casey's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caudle, don't seem to mind. They got Casey when he was a youngster and his nest blew to the ground.

They nursed him back to health, keeping him fat and sassy with worms which Caudle got from ears of corn at a grocery store.

Now the bird lives in a cage on the back porch and gets to fly around for exercise every day. Caudle says if Casey ever gets the wanderlust, he can fly off any time he wants to.

But Casey is content to live the life of Riley.

Range Patrol In Planes And Jeeps Nabs Poachers Quickly

FORT ORD, Cal., Oct. 22 (U.P.)—Poachers are having a rough time doing any hunting on this sprawling military reservation.

The range patrol with their rough riding jeeps have added light planes to their squad. The pilots spot the hunters almost as soon as they enter the reservation and radio their location to the ground squad. Arrest usually follows in minutes.

Worley Pushes Dam Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (AP)—Rep. Worley (D-Texas) expressed optimism over results of the cattle foot and mouth disease drive in Mexico after a conference with President Truman here.

The Texan, after a visit to Europe, reported to the President on disease control work in that country.

"The President, by coincidence, had just received a report on the foot and mouth disease control program in Mexico," Worley told a reporter.

"He was highly pleased with results being obtained by Mexican authorities in cooperation with our own government. . . . I share in the optimism, but want to emphasize that we must not slacken our efforts."

Worley said he also called the President's attention to the Canadian river dam and aqueduct bill which is pending in the Senate.

Cap Rock Dam Sought

Already passed by the House, the bill would authorize an $85,000,000 development on the Canadian designed primarily to supply water to towns in the Panhandle-South Plains area of Texas. The Senate is expected to take the bill up early in January.

Worley conferred later with reclamation bureau officials, and urged them to get all data concerning the Canadian project in the hands of President Truman's budget bureau aides promptly. Budget bureau recommendation usually is necessary before Congress will appropriate funds for such public works.

He urged also that reclamation engineers hasten their studies of a proposed Cap Rock dam and reservoir near Memphis, Texas. The project is designed to supply water to Memphis, Childress and other Panhandle towns and cities not included in Canadian river planning.

The Cap Rock dam would be built on a tributary of the Red river.

An army engineers study had concluded that the dam would not be economically justified strictly as a flood control measure.

Worley expressed hope that when water conservation and utilization features are included, as contemplated by the reclamation bureau survey, the proposal will be considered justified.

Yacht Race Between California And Tahiti Urged By Tahitians

PAPEETE, Tahiti, Oct. 22. (U.P.)—The governor of French Oceania wants to start a new trans-Pacific yacht race from California to Tahiti.

The event would begin next year and be held every two years, alternating with the San Pedro-to-Honolulu race. The yachts would sail from San Pedro, Calif., to Papeete, capital of the beautiful Society Islands.

Governor A. Anzianl, who wants to encourage tourist travel to Tahiti, said he would award an engraved mother-of-pearl trophy and a Tahitian racing canoe to the winner. The race would form a special feature of the colorful grand carnival held here every July to celebrate Bastille Day, the French national holiday.

Cross Of Brahma Cow And Buffalo Is Known As Brahmolo

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., Oct 22 (U.P.)—Ranchers Pete Rosander, Marion Wilson and Hank Thompson believe they have started a new strain of cattle which will be as hardy as the buffalo and as tasty as choice beef.

It's a "brahmolo," a cross between a brahma cow and a buffalo bull.

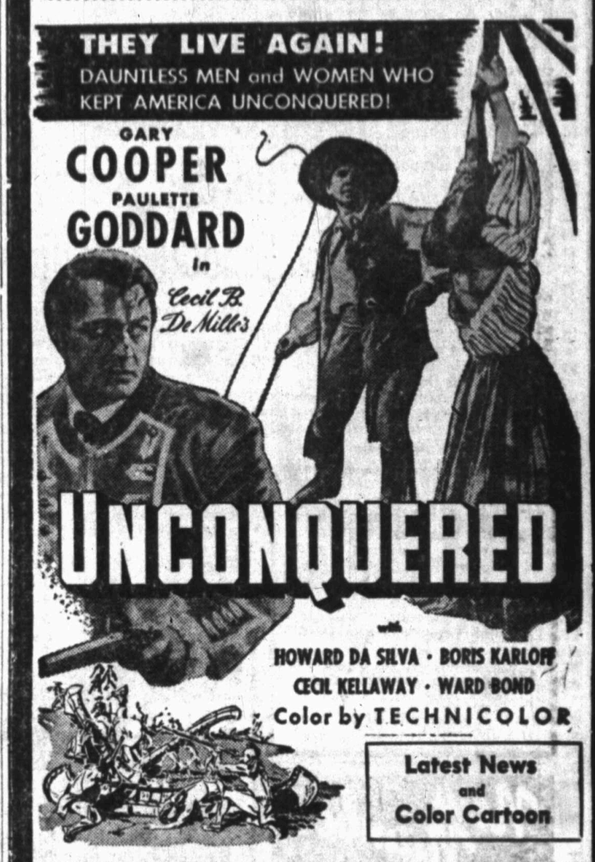
It looks like a regular calf except for fur instead of hair, and its grunt and lope are bison-like.

The big question is whether the "brahmolos" will reproduce.

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PLAINS
TODAY AND MONDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Johnny Mack Brown
IN
"CHIP OF FLYING U"
SECOND FEATURE
Johnny Mack Brown
IN
"HIDDEN DANGER"
ALSO COLOR CARTOON

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FIRST RUN FOX NEWS
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Bette Davis Is Asking Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22 (AP)—The film capital was surprised today over actress Bette Davis' sudden action against her third husband, artist William Grant Sherry.



BETTE DAVIS

Charging cruelty, the 41-year-old academy award winner filed her suit late yesterday at nearby Santa Ana, Calif. Superior Judge Robert Gardner granted her request for an order restraining Sherry from molesting her until the suit is settled.

Miss Davis evidently kept her plans secret until the last moment. Her mother, Mrs. Ruth Favour Davis, said she heard of the divorce suit on a radio broadcast. Friends of the couple expressed complete surprise.

Their legal residence is at Laguna Beach, in Orange county. The butler there said he expected both Sherry and Miss Davis for dinner last night.

Asks Child Custody

After signing the restraining order, Judge Gardner set a hearing next Friday for Sherry to show cause why the order should not be continued.

Miss Davis accused Sherry of threatening her with bodily harm, adding she was fearful of injury unless he is restrained. She asked for all community property and custody of two-year-old Barbara Davis Sherry, her only child.

Sherry, onetime prize fighter, is six years younger than Miss Davis. They married Nov. 30, 1945, in Riverside, Calif. Her complaint said they separated yesterday.

Miss Davis, who won a motion picture academy award in 1936 and again in 1939, was divorced by bandleader Harmon Nelson, jr., her first husband, in December, 1938. Husband No. two, hotel man Arthur Farnsworth, died from a fall Aug. 25, 1943.

The actress' stormy career has kept her frequently embroiled with producers. Recently she ended her contract with Warner Brothers studio.

RAIL MAN DIES

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 22 (AP) — Henry E. Everheart, a retired Santa Fe railroad official, died yesterday. He was 73.

The Week's Film Menu

STATE

Today and Monday: "In The Good Old Summertime," Judy Garland, Van Johnson.

Tuesday through Thursday: "Song of Surrender," Wanda Hendrix, Claude Rains.

Friday through next Monday: "Under Capricorn," Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotton.

LINDSEY

Today through Tuesday: "Father Was A Fullback," Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara.

Wednesday through Saturday: "Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer."

CLIFTON

Today through Friday: "The Gal Who Took The West," Yvonne deCarlo, Scott Brady.

Saturday through next Tuesday: "Johnny Allegro," George Raft, Nina Foch.

TOWER

Today through Tuesday: "Any Number Can Play," Clark Gable, Alexis Smith.

Wednesday through Friday: "Stampede," Rod Cameron.

Saturday through next Tuesday: "Look For The Silver Lining," June Haver, Gordon McRae.

PLAZA

Today through Tuesday: "Beautiful Blonde From Bashful Bend," Betty Grable, Cesar Romero.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Kiss In The Dark," David Niven, Jane Wyman.

Friday and Saturday: "Flamingo Road," Zachary Scott, Joan Crawford.

TECH

Today and Monday: "Unconquered," Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Luxury Liner," Jane Powell, George Brent.

Thursday through Saturday: "Mighty Joe Young," Terry Moore, Ben Johnson.

MIDWAY

Today through Tuesday: "My Wild Irish Rose," Dennis Morgan.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Sleep My Love," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche.

Friday and Saturday: "Grapes of Wrath," Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell.

PLAINS

Today and Monday: "Hidden Danger," also "Chip of the Flying U."

Tuesday through Thursday: "Taming of the West," also "A Song Is Born."

Friday and Saturday: "Sunset Trail," also "Moon Over Montana."

LYRIC

Today through Tuesday: "Renegade Trail," William Boyd, Russell Hayden; also "Highway 13," Robert Lowery, Pamela Blake.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Rachel and the Stranger," Robert Mitchum, Loretta Young.

Friday and Saturday: "Loaded Pistols," Gene Autry, Barbara Britton; also "Kazan," Stephen Dunne, Lois Maxwell.

CACTUS

Today and Monday: "Laramie," Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnette; also "Caged Fury," Richard Denning, Sheila Ryan.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Rhythm of the Saddle," Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette; also "Give Out Sisters," Andrews Sisters, Richard Davies.

Thursday through Saturday: "Sheriff of Medicine Bow," Johnny Mack Brown; also "Spook Busters," Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.

ARCADIA

Today through Tuesday: "Tarzan's Magic Fountain," Lex Barker, Brenda Joyce; also "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands," Joan Fontaine, Burt Lancaster.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Bachelor's Daughter," Gail Russel, Claire Trevor; also "Big City," Spencer Tracy, Luise Rainer.

Friday and Saturday: "Grand Canyon Trail," Roy Rogers, Andy Devine; also "Submarine Alert," Richard Arlen, Wendy Barrie.

CHIEF

Today and Monday: "Blonde Savage," Veda Ann Borg; also "Deserte Patrol," Bob Steele.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "O'Malley of the mounted," George O'Brien; also "Gunlaw Justice," Jimmy Wakely.

Thursday through Saturday: "In Old New Mexico," Duncan Renaldo; also "Wolves of the Range," Robert Livingston.

5-POINT DRIVE-IN

Today and Monday: "Connecticut Yankee," Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming.

Tuesday through Thursday: "The Accused," Loretta Young, Robert Cummings.

Friday and Saturday: "Special Agent," William Eythe, George Reeves.

CORRAL DRIVE-IN

Today and Monday: "Gone With the Wind," Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh.

Tuesday through Thursday: "The Unfinished Dance," Margaret O'Brien, Cyd Charisse.

Friday and Saturday: "Corvette K225," Randolph Scott, James Brown.

Margaret Sullavan Returns To Films After Six Years

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22—Margaret Sullavan can be classified as a hit-and-run interview.

A movie interviewer soon learns to class his subjects. There is the sit-and-chaw type, who remains in one spot a slong as you want to ask questions. There is the hot-and-heavy variety, who pursues you until you can make a graceful exit. This one always wants to know: "Do you think you have enough for a story?"

With Maggie Sullavan it's hit-and-run.

The actress with the muted-foghorn voice is doing a film again after a six-year absence. She's playing in "No Sad Songs," her first since the wartime "Cry Havoc." After a wait while she changed her costume and makeup, she finally emerged from her dressing room. I began firing.

"Hope your return will become a habit."

"That's very nice, but we'll wait and see."

"Haven't you signed for one picture a year with Columbia?"

"Yes, but that continues only if they like the first one. I might turn out to be terrible.

"I'm not worried. Maybe you'll become a California resident again."

"I don't know about that. California is the easiest place in the world to live. But I want my children to know what it's like to have seasons. They're in Connecticut, you know."

She was very charming, but she slowly retreated back to her dressing room door. Hit-and-run, you see.

Potato Diseases Now Giving Farmers In Alaska Trouble

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP) — Potato diseases have caught up with Alaska, says D. C. L. Lefebvre, plant pathologist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Alaska has ignored the diseases because farmers were working in virgin ground where they did not exist, he says.

Now, his report shows, some of the plant diseases which have plagued potato growers in other parts of the world are giving trouble. He believes the situation can be met by using disease-resistant varieties.

Lefebvre has spent much of the last two growing seasons in Alaska.



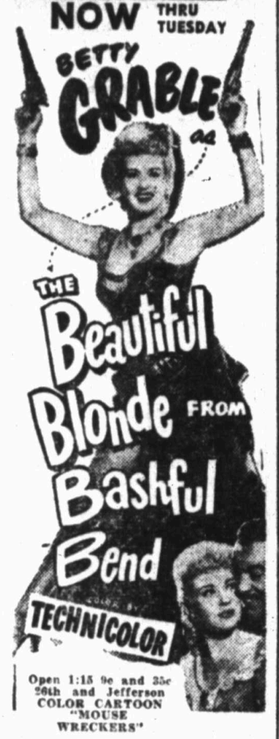
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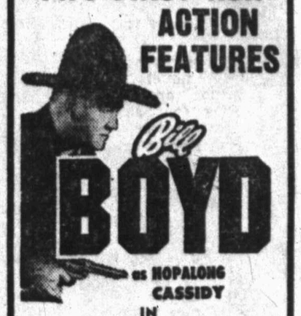
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You Can Gamble On Gable In A Game Like This!

ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY
ALEXIS SMITH · WENDELL COREY
Open 1:15—9c and 40c
Color Cartoon "Dumble Bee"

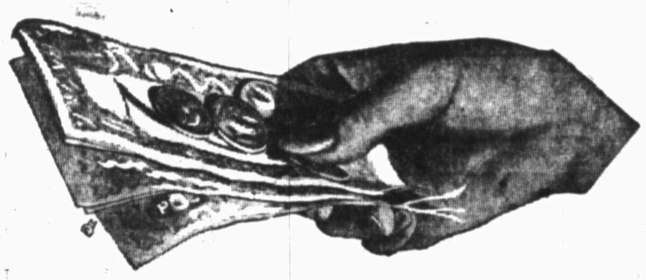
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2nd ACTION SMASH!
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WOODY WOODPECKER AND BUZZ BUZZARD ALSO TAKE THE WEST IN "WILD AND WOODY!"
Open 1:15—14c and 55c All Day
Feature Times: 2:00, 3:50, 5:55, 7:54, 9:53
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CLIFTON
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FATHER was a FULLBACK
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BETTY LYNN · RUDY VALLEE
COLOR CARTOON "HEAVENLY PUSS"
LATE NEWS FLASHES
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Feature Times: 2:02, 4:00, 5:58, 7:56, 9:55
LINDSEY
DIAL 7122

Dedication Services Set Today By Redeemer Ev. Lutheran Church

Two services for purpose of dedicating the new building of Redeemer Ev. Lutheran church, Twenty-second and Ave. W, will be conducted today.

Rev. Karl W. Keller, pastor, will deliver a sermon based on Psalm 100, verses 4 and 5, with the theme, "Enter Into His Gates With Thanksgiving," at the 11 o'clock service.

Rev. R. A. Hingst, pastor of Mt. Calvary Ev. Lutheran church of Denver, will be guest speaker at a service at 3 p. m. His subject will be "Why Build a Church?", based on Psalm 26:8.

Program Is Given

The day's activities will open at 10:30 a. m. with a valedictory service for members of the congregation in their old church building at Twenty-third and Ave. W. The pastor will address the congregation on Psalm 121:8 in a brief service, after which the congregation will go in a procession will be two members of the church recently leaving the armed service, carrying flags. They will be followed by the pastor, president of congregation, elders carying the Bible and sacred vessels, officers of the congregation, building committee and remainder of the congregation.



REV. KARL W. KELLER



REV. R. A. HINGST

At the door of the new church, a brief ceremony will be conducted. Those participating will be the pastor; chairman of the building committee, A. B. Ohlenbusch; architect, James Atcheson, and contractor, Joe Telford. The doors will be opened and the congregation will march into the building.

In the morning service, the choir will sing the Lutheran chorale, "Now Thank We All Our God," with Mrs. Keller as organist. In the afternoon service, Pastor Keller will be liturgist. The choir will singe "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty."

Women of the church will serve dinner to members and friends.

The new church building is of brick and tile, trimmed in Lueders stone. It is 90 feet long and 35 feet wide, with a 37x31 wing extending to the north. The wing eventually is to be extended to include several more Sunday school rooms and an assembly room.

The tower rises 36 feet from the ground, surmounted by a spire rising 67 feet from the ground. The spire will be lighted with four flood lights. The belfry will be illuminated.

One goes from the entrance into a spacious narthex, with stairway leading to the church loft. To the right is a mother's room.

The nave is 60 feet long, with an open beamed ceiling. It seats 275 adults, which with the choir loft provides seating for 310. persons. The chancel is 16 feet deep and 21 feet wide and is walled with seven-foot wainscote into which shields will be set with symbols of the 12 apostles. Beneath the "trinity" windows above the altar hangs a red velvet dossal curtain. A carved oak canopy bearing symbols of the four evangelists will be set at top of the dossal curtain.

The church is equipped with a public addres system, leading to the mother's room located near the church entrance, and with an outlet in the tower, so that organ music and chimes eventually may be broadcast.

There also is a signal system between the sacristy and the narthex and the choir loft for use of pastor, organist and ushers. The church will be heated by a forced air system of four units, two for the nave, one for the narthex and one for the wing. Both the church and wing will be air-conditioned.

Located in the wing will be the pastor's study, a reception and secretary's room, a mimeograph room, a committee room and rest rooms.

Floors of the entire building are asphalt tile, with exception of the tiled floors of the rest rooms and oak floor of the chancel. Panes in the casement windows are of light amber seedy marine glass. The church will be lighted by massive brass lamps hanging from the beams.

Due to delays, rooms of the wing were not finished prior to the dedication.

Many furnishings were given by members of the congregation. Not all arrived in time for installation before the dedication. They include a bell, given largely by exservicemen of the congregation; the dossal curtain, given by the Sunday school and Bible classes; the chancel wainscote, gift of the contractor; dossal curtain canopy, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Schade and family; chancel sliedds, pastor and his family; candelabra, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bodling and family; hymn board, Beta Rho chapter of Gamma Delta, association of Lutheran students in Texas Tech; communion rail cushions and furnishings for mother's room, Lutheran Wommen's Misisonary league; coat rack in narthex, Lutheran Lavmen's league; church sign, Walther league; installation of organ, Ray Timian; organ and pulpit lamps, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kunkel; coffee urn for parish hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stansell, jr., and family; gift applied on payment of Baldwin electronic organ, Ray and Julius Timian and Garland Heggen; architectural work and supervision, Mr. and Mrs. James Atcheson and family.

Sixteen new pews and two pew fronts have been installed. Pews previously used also will be used in the new structure.

Cost of building and furnishings exceeded $60,000. The old church building will be used as an educational building and parish hall. Builders Supply Co. had the heating air-conditioning contract.

Redeemer Ev. Lutheran church is a member of the Lutheran church, Missouri Synod, which has 1,694,024 members, and also of Lutheran Synodical conference. The first Lutheran services in Lubbock, which led to organization of the Redeemer church, were held in 1930 by Rev. H. F. Hoffmeyer. The original unit of the first church was built that year. Rev. W. G. Loesel became pastor in 1932 and the church was organized with 25 members. In 1942, the building was enlarged. Pastor Loesel served there until 1944. The present pastor was installed September, 1944.

The church, formerly located at Nineteenth and Ave. R, was moved in April, 1947, to Twenty-third and Ave. W. A new parsonage was built in 1948. The congregation has more than 300 members. In a parish covering 3,000 square miles in and around Lubbock.

The pastor is a regular contributor to The Cresset, a Lutheran review of current events, literature and the arts.



CHURCH OPENS TODAY—The new building of Redeemer Ev. Lutheran church, which will be dedicated today, is pictured above. The church faces westward. (Staff Photo).

Introducing Lubbock's Ministers

Westminster Presbyterians Stress Community Work

A program of community service with an active seven-day-a-week schedule of activities is being mapped out by Rev. David L. Zacharias for Westminister Presbyterian church, of which he is pastor.

Mr. Zacharias and his congregation have envisioned a program of community service since, by virtue of its location at Thirty-third and Tyler Ave., Westminster Presbyterian is primarily a neighborhood church.

Church Sponsors Cub Pack

As a beginning, a Cub Scout pack is being sponsored by the church, and a Boy Scout troop is to be organized within a short time. Young people's and children's fellowship activities also are being stressed.

Mr. Zacharias, a native of Pittsburg, Pa., came to Westminster church in September, 1948, from Grants, N. M., where he had served as pastor of a Presbyterian community church. Before that, he served as assistant pastor of an Albuquerque, N. M., Presbyterian church and did student work at the University of New Mexico.

Mr. Zacharias did his undergraduate work at the University of Pittsburgh, working at night in the steel mills to help finance his education. Later he attended the Western Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh.

Shows Increase Membership

The Westminster Presbyterian church was organized by 84 persons in February, 1948. A total of 101 persons make up the Charter Membership roll.

Until Mr. Zacharias came as first regular pastor, worship services were conducted by guest ministers and by ministerial students. Services were held for the first 14 months in the Plaza theater in Green Acres.

The congregation moved to its new church structure in late May of this year. Only the first unit of the building has been constructed. The Fellowship hall now serves as a sanctuary. However, total cost of the building which has been constructed has been met by pledges from the congregation.

Sunday school attendance now averages 185, and a total of 230 members are listed on the church roll. There were approximately 130 church members 12 months ago.

Mr. Zacharias is a member of the Lubbock Ministerial association and the Lions club. Mr. and Mrs. Zacharias have a fourteen-months-old daughter, Barbara Lee. They reside in the church manse at 3315 Thirty-third.



REV. DAVID L. ZACHARIAS

Gideon Service To Be Conducted Here

Two Gideon services are to be conducted in the South Plains area this morning, officials have announced.

At First Presbyterian church of Lubbock, O. D. Peden will tell the Gideon story and Lester Ericson will bring the laymen's gospel message.

At a service at the First Baptist church of Crosbyton, the Gideon story will be told by Grady Bownds and Earl Burnett will bring the laymen's gospel message.

★ ★ ★



LESTER ERICSON

CHURCH CALENDAR

MONDAY

Calvary Baptist Business Women's circle, 8 p. m., MissWilma Rupert, 2324 Fifth.

Broadway Church of Christ Ladies Bible class, 3 p. m., annex, Horace Coffman, teacher.

Children's song drill, beginners, 4:30 p. m., Broadway Church of Christ annex, Horace Coffman, teacher.

Pioneer Memorial Methodist WSCS, 3:30 p. m., church.

Central Baptist WMS, 2 p. m., church.

College Avenue Baptist WMS, 3:30 p. m., church.

Arnett-Benson Baptist WMS, 3 p. m., church.

First Presbyterian Women of the Church, 3:30 p. m., Fellowship hall, regular meeting.

Westminster Presbyterian Women of the Church, 10:30 a. m., church, covered dish luncheon and program.

First Methodist WSCS, week of prayer program, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., church

TUESDAY

First Baptist Rebekah class, 2 p. m., Mrs. Minnie Fickas, 1619 Ave. L, executive meeting.

Children's song drill, advanced, 4:30 p. m., Broadway Church of Christ annex, Horace Coffman, teacher.

WEDNESDAY

Broadway Church of Christ Ladies Bible class, 10 a. m., annex, Dr. M. Norval Young, teacher.

CHURCH Briefs

More than 2,000 persons are expected to attend Homecoming services today at Central Baptist church, 1309 Eighteenth. Lunch will be served at noon.

A fellowship dinner at Luby's cafeteria at 2410 Broadway is to be conducted at 7:30 p. m. Oct. 29 for members of Broadway Church of Christ. Reuel Lemmons of Cleburne will be principal speaker. Mr. Lemmons will preach in a series of gospel meetings opening next Sunday, Oct. 30, and continuing through No. 6. He will speak at 8:30 a. m., 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. both Sundays and at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on six week days. Horace Coffman will lead congregational singing.

Doctors in Bloemfontein, South Africa, are demanding the right to park anywhere, in an emergency.



(Copyright, 1949, Oxford University Press Inc.)

BIBLE STORY FROM "IN OUR IMAGE"

"Adam And Eve"

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of studies from the Old Testament. The text is condensed from selections by Houston Harte for the new book "In Our Image." Illustrations by Guy Rowe also are from the book.

AND THE Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden; and there He put the man whom He had formed. And out of the ground made the Lord to grow every tree that is good for food; the three of life also, and the tree of knowledge of god and evil. And the Lord commanded the man saying, The tree of the knodledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it: for in the day that thou eastest thereof thou shalt surely die. And they were both naked, the man and his wife, and were not ashamed.

Now the serpent was more subtile than any beast which the Lord had made. And he said unto the woman, Yea, hath God said, Ye shall not eat of every tree of the garden? And the woman said unto the serpent, Of the fruit of the tree which is in the midst of the garden, God hath said, Ye shall not eat of it, lest ye die. And the serpent said, Ye shall not surely die: for God doth know that in the day ye eat thereof, then your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as gods, knowing good and evil. And the woman took of the fruit, and did eat, and gave also unto her husband. And the eyes of them both were opened, and they knew that they were naked; and they sewed fig leaves together, and made themselves aprons, and hid themselves from the Lord among the trees of the garden.

And the Lord called unto Adam, and said, Where art thou? And he said, I heard thy voice in the garden, and I was afraid, because I was naked; and I hid myself. And He said, Who told thee that thou was naked? Hast thou eaten of the tree, whereof I commanded thee that thou shouldest not eat? And the man said, The woman gave me of the tree, and I did eat. And the Lord said unto the woman, What is this that thou hast done? And the woman said, The serpent beguiled me, and I did eat. And the Lord said unto the serpent, Because thou hast done this, thou art cursed above every beast: and I will put enmity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed; it shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his heel. Unto the woman he said, In sorrow shalt thou bring forth children; and thy desire shall be to thy husband, and he shall rule over thee. And unto Adam he said. Because thou hast eaten of the tree, of which I commanded thee, sayin¼, Thou shalt not eat of it: cursed is the ground for thy sake; in the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return to the ground; for out of it wast thou taken; for dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return.

And the Lord God sent him forth from the garden of Eden, to till the ground from whence he was taken. And he placed at the east of the garden Cherubims, and a flaming sword which turned every way, to keep the way of the tree of life.

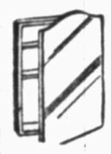
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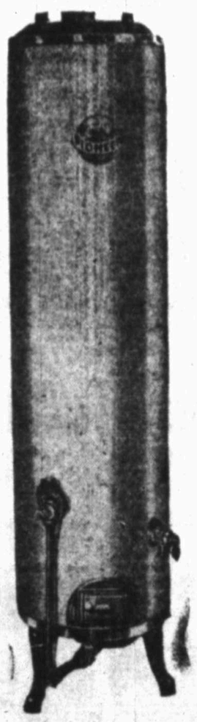




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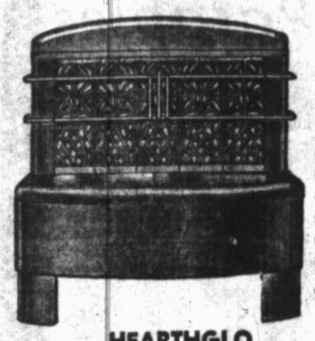
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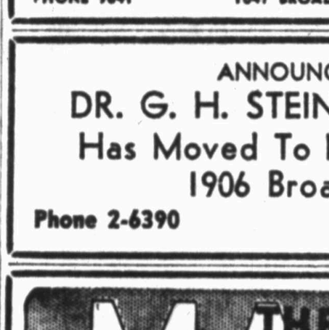
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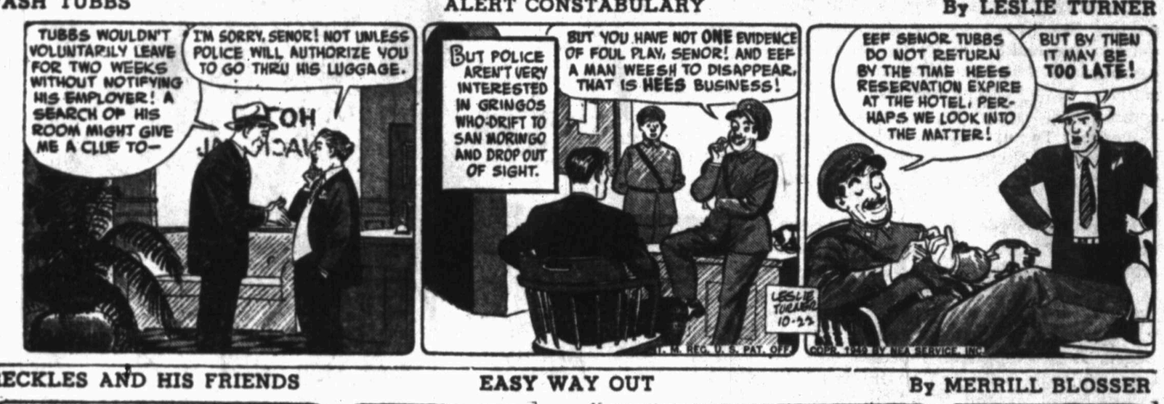
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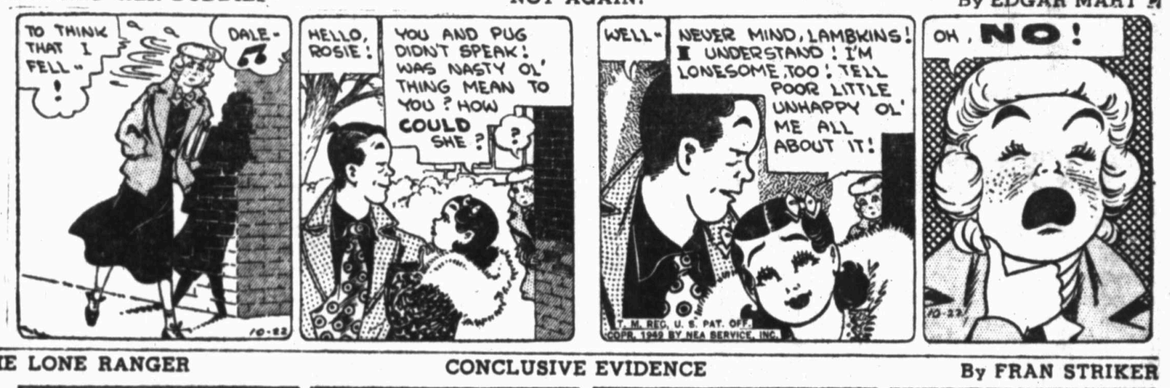
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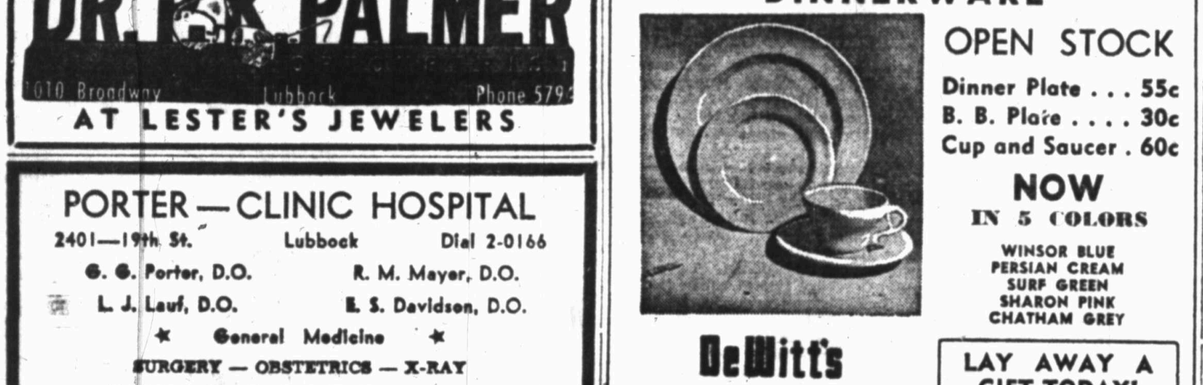
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DONALD DUCK — RARE, MEDIUM OR WELL DONE? — By WALT DISNEY

City Commission's Action Is Proper; Congress Develops A-1 Leaders

ON EXPANSION:

Plan Is Fair To All

IN ORDERING public hearings on a far-reaching program of city limits extensions, the City commission took actions Friday which meet the approval of the great marjority of the residents of Lubbock and the suburbs proposed for annexation.

It is difficult to see how anyone, including the most vigorous opponents of annexation, could criticise, justly, the commission's actions. No annexations actually have been ordered as yet. The commission merely has set hearings for November 29, at which everyone interested will have opportunity to be heard for, or against, each proposed extension.

Refusal to set the hearings would have denied those desiring annexation the right to express their views and wishes. It would have slammed the door temporarily to their entry into the City without giving them a chance to be heard. A few opponents of the expansion program, with selfish interests at stake, have favored this undemocratic course. They have opposed annexations quietly—but they have opposed them.

But the hearings now are set. Most of the proposed annexations are likely to go through without a hitch.

• • •

BUT vigorous opposition is virtually certain to some of them—specifically in Southeast Lubbock and the silk-stocking "Westchester" area.

Those wanting annexation, wherever they may reside, therefore should bear this probability in mind:

The opponents of expansions will be present at the hearings in full force. Those favoring them should be on hand, too. The more numerous they are, the better their chance of annexation will be.

The call for hearings merely starts the ball rolling officially toward a greater Lubbock; toward a true showing of the City's population when the 1950 federal census is taken; toward systematic planning for the future; toward better health, fire, police and many other protections and improvements; toward checking the present degeneration of many of our finest suburbs into shacktowns.

But the hearings won't mean much unless they are productive of expressions of sentiment favorable to annexations. Such expressions will cause the City commission to go ahead with the latter phases of the expansion program, thus keeping the ball of Lubbock growth and development rolling.

Therefore, if you want this program carried out, plan now to attend the hearings and to make your wishes known.

The Dying Gasp

EFFORTS of the Coke Stevenson crowd to harass United States Senator Lyndon B. Johnson have been many and varied, as well as in poor taste, but the latest of them can be described only as ridiculous and asinine.

The charge filed against Senator Johnson in an Austin justice-of-the-peace court Thursday by Frank Hamer certainly must represent the dying gasp of the Stevenson cause. The charge, alleging false swearing, was tossed out, as quickly as it was lodged, by a Travis county grandjury.

The jury showed by its action that it took no more cognizance of the affair than the average citizen of this state who read of the charge in the papers. Everyone familiar with the Texas political scene over the past 15 years knew Frank Hamer was a Stevenson boy and when Hamer, who used to be a Texas ranger under Stevenson, filed the charge they knew that just another nail had been driven into the Stevenson political coffin.

Everybody in Texas except a few Stevenson die-hards has known for well over a year now that the victor in the 1948 U. S. Senate campaign was and is able Senator Johnson. It is generally conceded that Mr. Stevenson, his erstwhile opponent, is the deadest duck in all Texas political circles.

Now that the Stevenson campaign has sunk to an all-time low, let us hope it now will be abandoned and nothing more will be heard of it.

One-Minute Sermon

Why art thou cast down, O my soul? And why art thou disquieted within me? Hope in God: For I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God. Psalms 43:5.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

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It's Tough To Be An Ex-Glamour Queen



OCTOBER BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH

A. B. Guthrie's "The Way West" Is Tale Of Pioneers

"THE WAY WEST," by A. B. Guthrie, jr.: (William Sloane).

JUST about 100 years ago, adventurous American families were packing up their troubles and their earthly goods, loading them into heavy wagons, bidding a last brave farewell to the only world they knew, and setting out to conquer the almost unconquerable distance to the Far West.

They wanted more elbow room, or thought the grass in the next field was greener, or they were dazzled by a vision of a fair land beside the sea. It wasn't just a romantic wanderlust, but an irresistible urge; nothing less could have given them the courage to face the incalculable hardships of a six-month trek behind plodding oxen through a country and to a country they did not know.

Travel With Wagon Train

In this fine novel Guthrie takes us with a wagon train from Independence up the Platte river and down the Snake and Columbia to Oregon. Tadlock, the organizer; Dick Summers, the guide; Lije, Rebecca and Brownie Evans. Curtis and Amanda Mack, Charles and Judith Fairman, the McBees and their pretty daughter Mercy make this journey through mud and just among unfriendly Indians, across baked plains and up and down mountains. They were hardy people, and foolhardy, and fools, all of that, and in a summer they lived a lifetime.

There were of course dramatic moments at the crossing of a rushing river, in the stampede of buffalo, in ticklish dealings with Redskins. But the point of Guthrie's story is that life went on. In the midst of the excitement of pioneering, there are meals to cook, beds to make, water to draw, stock to feed; a child dies, a child is born, a boy falls in love, a man quarrels with his wife. It's a community on the march, but it's still a community. These people seem real, and none any realer than exhausted Rebecca who after endless days afoot, says longingly: "I just want to set in a chair" . . . yet keeps on-to-Oregon.

This October Book-of-the-Month is a much richer and more satisfying novel than Guthrie's "The Big Sky."

• • •

"Mask Of Glory"

"MASK OF GLORY," by Dan Levin: (Whittlesey House).

A YOUNG man in Cleveland, whose Polish-American name, Kasimir Minkiewicz, was Americanized in his childhood to Glenn Manson, which promised to involve him in fewer fights with schoolmates, yields to the lure of wartime posters and joins the Marines. There's always the Army or Navy, but he wants not merely to serve but to be a hero; he will be satisfied with no glory less than the greatest. Neither cocky nor boastful, but sincere, he's a daydreamer; he enjoys seeing himself bring in the winning run, make love to the most beautiful girl or, covered with medals, march home past cheering throngs. They are dreams most people share.

Even his rigorous training, intended to make him regard a Jap primed with saki and yelling banzai as less dangerous than a grim sergeant using more familiar and shorter words, does not put an end to his sweet dreams, nor to his ambition to become a chemist. But he does become a soldier, and after a short and relaxing pause in Hawaii, he and 40,000 others sail off to land on Purple Beach Two and capture Dai Shima.

There's a romantic twist to this novel, and the boy's fond aspirations are realized in a way which he did not foresee, and at which sterner readers may cavil. But even if you're not so hopeful as author Levin, you will be stirred uncommonly by this dramatic picture of bawdy-minded, wisecracking soldiers, their irrepressible fears, their slow approach to unimaginable dangers, and the fierce and gruesome conflict itself.

Looking At Life - - - - - - By Erich Brandeis

A few days ago I had lunch with some fellow newspapermen.

One of them, a widely read columnist who apparently satisfies thousands of readers who see only the bad in everything, called me a Pollyanna.

"Where do you get all that sweetness and light?" he asked. "Don't you ever face facts and realities?"



BRANDEIS

I told him where I get all that sweetness and light.

I get it not in nightclubs and on Broadway, but by talking to "the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker," (although I have to confess that I still have to meet my first candlestick maker.)

But above all, I get it from my mail.

During the year I receive several thousand letters from all over the country, from Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Venezuela, England and many other places.

Some of them are nasty and prove that some people are nasty.

For instance, there is one fellow in Los Angeles who signs himself "Screwball Charley" and who calls me all sorts of dirty names whenever he disagrees with me.

Then there is that woman in Alabama who threatened to blow up my home the next time she comes up North, because I dared to ridicule the Ku Klux Klan.

• • •

But in the great majority of my letters I find goodness, decency, friendliness.

So, the older I get and the longer I write, the more convinced I am that there is really nothing much wrong with the human race, and that inside some of the hardest shells are some of the sweetest nuts —and no pun intended.

For instance, just today, I got two letters that are worth much more to me than the money I make out of the two columns to which the writers refer.

One comes from Pennsylvania.

• • •

"ON August 30th I lost my wife suddenly by a cerebral hemorrhage. We had been married 25 years last March. I have been very unhappy and no amount of sympathy from my friends did any good.

"Then you wrote an article in which you mentioned the road maps for the last trip. You called them Faith that we will meet again, Courage to bear our Grief, Hope that the glass of grief will soon run out, Strength to make others happy, as those who have gone had made us.

"Thanks to you I shall use those road maps. You helped me in my time of need."

The other letter came from Charlotte, N. C.

"I like the way you write about your wife," says the sender. "It shows that marriage can be successful if the right girl finds the right man.

"I feel like on old maid. I'm 28 and haven't found the right man yet. But I think I still have a chance, only good men don't grow on trees.

"But God bless you, your own marriage gives people hope, and that is something we need so much."

As long as people look for help and hope I shall remain a Pollyanna.

When a red-headed woman gets angry, she counts to 10 by fives before going on a rampage.

Carnival — By Turner



"If you'll recall, Father, Waldo asked your permission to KEEP company with your daughter, not HAVE I"

SEVERAL OUTSTANDING

Work Is Praised

By DREW PEARSON
Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON—For ten long months this colunist has pried and peeked on backstage sessions of Congress, hounded certain members on their honesty, goaded both houses on their efficiency. Now that the session is over he would like to pass out some tributes.



PEARSON

By and large this has been an efficient Congress, has developed some A-1 men, and though space doesn't permit paying tribute to all, here are some of the senators who did outstanding jobs in turning the wheels of democracy on Capitol Hill.

Elbert Thomas, Utah Democrat — The scholar of the Senate. Keeps out of the spotlight and off the soap box. Acts more like a professor and a missionary (which he once was). The Senate labor committee he chairmaned ground out more work than any other. He also personally pioneered aid-to-education through the Senate.

George Aiken, Vermont Republican — The common man's senator. Calls his own shots regardless of party politics. Introduced bills to sell surplus food to low-income families at a discount; authorize loans for rural telephones; send bookmobiles into areas out of reach of libraries.

Rbert Taft, Ohio Republican—Backbone of the G. O. P.; voice of the opposition. Stands his ground against pressure and politics, but arguments can sway him, and he'll admit when he's wrong. Though he is supposed to be labor's public enemy No. 1, he led the fight behind closed doors for a 75 cent minimum wage. He also battled—though sometimes belatedly—for public housing, aid to education and even suggested several modications in his own Taft-Hartley law.

Heart Is In Fight

Paul Douglas, Illinois Democrat—His whole heart is in the fight for the underdog. When the displaced persons bill was beaten, he broke down and sobbed. He also took a subcommittee straight to the slums to open their eyes and dramatize public housing.

Russell Long, Louisiana Democrat — Baby of the Senate, but no babe in the woods. Shows plenty of political savvy. Led the fight for small business against the basing point bill, and brought the civil service system up to date—two of the most complicated measures before the Senate. Yet he turned them inside out and understood every comma. Works far into the night, wearing out two shifts of secretaries.

Richard Russell, Georgia Democrat — Spokesman for the South. Leads the best disciplined bloc in the Senate. Keeps a southern senator on the floor on sentry duty every minute the Senate is in session to make sure nothing is put over on the South. Led the fight against Civil rights, but backed up the administration's foreign, military and farm programs.

• • •

FRANK GRAHAM, North Carolina Democrat—A political saint 99-44/100 per cent pure. The only lobbyist he ever pays attention to is his own conscience. Though he comes from a southern state, he named a negro as an alternate for West Point—simply because that's how the negro rated in the tests. His honesty and idealism have endeared him to all colleagues.

Lister Hill, Alabama Democrat — A back-slapping politician, but a true southern liberal. Sometimes a little gun-shy under fire. Led the fight to keep public power in the appropriations bill. Introduced several bills to promote health and hospitals.

Wayne Morse, Oregon Republican—A courageous champion of every liberal cause that comes his way. Speaks at the drop of a hat. In fact, he made up his $25,000 campaign deficit by filling lecture engagements. One of the most agile brains in the Senate.

William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat — Crusader for people-to-people friendship. His goal is a United States of Europe. To this end, he is breaking down trade barriers, preaching political unification. He also sponsored exchange of students to promote international understanding.

• • •

Never Deserts Desk

Irving Ives, New York Republican—A nose-to-the-grindstone liberal. Works far into the night and never deserts his desk when the Senate is in session. Led the fight to put Hoover reorganization plan into effect. Humble, conscientious, is known to get down on his knees before going to bed at night.

Margaret Chase Smith, Maine Republican—Fought to liberalize the Republican party; wrote minority opinion in favor of a department of welfare, declaring this was more important than any individual or pressure group.

Many others deserve credit for their hard work at the recent session—many whom this column has referred to frequently in the past: Raymond Baldwin, Connecticut Republican, who put his heart into his work, but the strain was too much, so he's bowing out; Scott Lucas, Illinois Democrat, who performed the thankless job of riding herd on the Democrats; Burnet Maybank, South Carolina Democrat, who fought for a little man's RFC to grant loans to small business.

There was also Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, a verbal buzz saw in defense of the little fellow; Estes Kefauver, Tennessee Democrat, the rising statesman of the South; Matthew Neely, West Virginia Democrat, Bible-reading, poetry-reciting liberal who fought for mine safety and is trying to reform the District of Columbia; Claude Pepper, Florida Democrat, who single-handedly forced the Senate to increase appropriations for cancer and heart research and hospital construction; Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts Republican, a steady, scrupulous, able legislator; McCarthy of Wisconsin and Mundt of South Dakota, who, whether you agree with them or not, are a healthy opposition to the Democratic majority; John Sparkman, Alabama Democrat, who saved the public housing bill, is destined to become one of the real leaders of the senate.

The Department of Agriculture says the 1949 turkey crop is the biggest since the war. If there is anything better than talking turkey, it is eating it.

A reasonable offer sometimes sounds only reasonable to the man making it.

An optimist was the man who thought doing away with "lame duck" Congressional sessions would eliminate all of the quack legislation.

Similie: As constant as a critic.

It's hard to reduce bureaucracy. Bureaucrats always have strong and influential friends or they wouldn't be holding their jobs.

BY FULTON OURSLER

Modern Parables



A Brother In Distress

An Exclusive Avalanche-Journal Feature By The Author Of "The Greatest Story Ever Told"

Dear Friends
and Gentle Hearts:

IN THIS skeptical world miracles can still occur, when men act their faith as well as preach it, and love gets a chance to show its power. As in the curious adventure of the famous East Indian missionary, Sadhu Sundar Singh.



OURSLER

One afternoon, the Far Eastern Christian was climbing a mountain road in Tibet. With him traveled a bonze, a Buddist monk. The two wayfarers were well aware that a storm was rising, and they must reach a certain monastery before dark or perish in piercing mountain cold. As they hastened forward in the icy wind they passed a precipice from which rose a groaning voice; at the bottom lay a fallen man, badly hurt and unable to move. The Tibetan said:

"In my belief, here we see Karma; this is the of Fate, the effect of a cause. This man's doom is to die here, while I must press on upon my own errand."

But the Christian answered: "In my belief, I must go to my brother's aid."

• • •

SO THE Tibetan hurried on his way, while Sadhu clambered down the slope, packed the man on his back, and struggled upward again to the darkening road. His body was dripping with perspiration when at last he came in sight of the lights of the monastery. Then he stumbled and nearly fell over an object on the ground, and stood, overwhelmed with pity and amazement.

Huddled at his feet lay his Tibetan companion, frozen to death.

But Sadhu had escaped the same doom because his hard exercise in carrying an injured brother on his back had kept his body warm, and saved his life.

Faithfully yours,

Fulton Oursler

On The Brighter Side

A WRITER in a current magazine proposes that the U. S. Government be disbanded every 10 years and rebuilt from the ground up. Some are beginning to wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea to disband all governments permanently and let each man get him a club and be his own government.

• • •

"Take a Chance on Yourself."—Caption of magazine articles. What!—with all those odds against us?

• • •

"GEOLOGISTS say the earth is slipping around its molten core."—Science note. We didn't know what it was slipping around, but for a long time we've known it was slipping.

• • •

"Russians 100 or older are to be questioned by physicians in an effort to determine why they have lived so long."—Press report. We doubt if more than one in ten of them will have a good excuse.

• • •

Overheard, experienced parent speaking: "A girl is easier to raise, but harder to get rid of."

"WOMEN are learning to use their power over men," declares a feminine columnist. It is strange that one should write history in the present tense.

• • •

"Whither is the human race drifting?" asks an editor who is a poor judge of speed.

• • •

A temperance lecturer pours whisky on a geranium, causing it quickly to wither and die. This proves that whisky is harmful to a geranium.

• • •

A PHILADELPHIA man was uninjured by a fall from a height of 60 feet. It seems in order to assume that even the law of gravity operates slowly in Philadelphia.

• • •

"In the final analysis, human nature is the same the world over," declares a psychologist. Well, no wonder the world's in the fix it's in!

• • •

One way to achieve world peace would be to jail the diplomats, shoot the politicians and hang the screwballs.

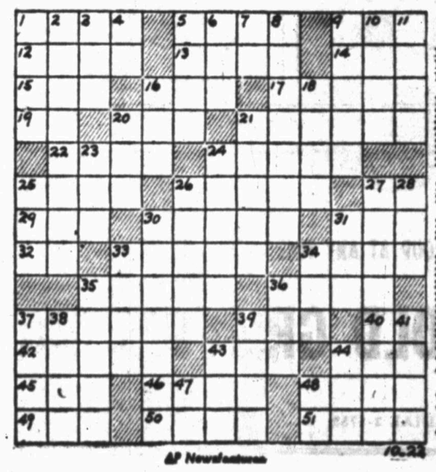
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Jason's ship
5. Shelter for sheep
9. English letter
12. Search
13. Smell
14. Drooping
15. Doctrine
16. Fuegian Indian
17. Soft palate
19. Near
20. Color
21. Arachnid
22. Persian poet
24. Sailing vessel
25. Unit of weight
26. Scatter
27. Symbol for calcium
29. Fowl
30. Sedate
31. Swiss river
32. Exists
33. Sheared
34. Article of food
35. Kind of rock
36. Withered
37. Public estimation
39. Humor
40. Negative
42. Concerning
43. Sphere
44. Town in Ohio
45. Extinct bird
46. European river
48. Alack
49. Request
50. Shower
51. Saucy

DOWN
1. Oriental continent
2. Gives back
3. Jewel
4. Approve
5. Tapering solid
6. Room in a harem
7. Toward
8. Burst forth
9. Baffle
10. Only
11. Box
16. Belonging to us
18. Scene
20. Kind of meat
21. European finch
23. Chess piece
24. Gaze
25. East Indian boiled butter
26. Neckpiece
27. Tabulation of the year
28. Noah's boat
30. Break into bits
31. Atmosphere
33. Avoid
34. Encountered
35. Utter
36. Relatives
37. Hindu deity
38. Son of Seth
39. Small bird
41. Hop kiln
43. West Indian sorcery
44. Beverage
47. Note of the scale
48. News organization: abbr.

A	S	T	A		U	P	S		E	L	S	E
M	A	R	S		S	A	P		M	A	I	L
O	M	I	T		E	T	A		B	I	L	L
S	P	O	O	R	S		L	L	A	N	O	S
			O	E		A	P	E	R			
P	A	L	P	A	B	L	E		K	I	T	E
O	C	A		L	A	T	E	R		R	A	N
P	E	G	S		C	O	N	I	F	E	R	S
		C	H	I	N		S	O				
B	O	R	E	A	L		A	K	I	M	B	O
E	L	A	N		L	A	P		L	O	A	D
S	L	I	T		U	L	E		E	R	S	E
T	A	D	S		S	I	X		D	O	T	S

Solution To Friday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 10-22

AREA MAY BE INCLUDED IN PROPOSED STUDY

Federal Water Program May Affect Texas Cities

By SARAH McCLENDON
Avalanche-Journal Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—A new philosophy of governmental approach to aid in water development programs has been accepted here by the Bureau of Reclamation, Rep. Omer Burleson, Anson, said here this week.

This is the concept that the government should help to develop water for municipal use.

Since water for Texas cities has been the state's No. 1 problem for years and is becoming increasingly great, this so-called philosophy is important to all Texans.

Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug is expected to have more to say on the subject when he attends the West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting in Fort Worth, on Nov. 22 in company with Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. Krug's subject: "Water."

• • •

Formerly Run By Engineers

Burleson points out that heretofore the Bureau of Reclamation has been concerned with irrigation, mainly, and the Army Engineers has been largely concerned with flood control.

"There was need for a different concept so that localities in areas not exactly needing flood control for irrigation but having decided water shortages, particularly in their cities, could get government funds," Burleson said.

This idea will be opposed by many. In fact, Price Daniel, the attorney general, has already warned Texans that if they seek federal funds, they may face the predicament of having their inland waterways claimed by the federal government as it did the tidelands.

• • •

Krug Denies Reports

When this view of the attorney general became known in Washington, Burleson who represents an area which has not been overly blessed with federal aid went to call to Secretary Krug. Krug answered that there is nothing in the federal government's program or policies to indicate any such thing. It is not true, said Krug.

As an example of how the plan would work, Burleson said he and Rep. George Mahon had already obtained the promise of the Interior Department to combine the 17th district of Texas with 12 counties, and the 19th district with 25 counties as one area for study of what might be done to provide municipal water supplies.

Would Build Dams

Burleson says five or six big multiple purpose dams may be built. The Clear Fork of the Brazos and tributaries and the Colorado River would be involved. The situation is applicable to many other portions of Texas.

In some, the attitude has been that a Bureau of Reclamation dam was almost as bad as a "reservoir" and reason for dad to pull down that gun from the walls and go to making noise.

It will be interesting to hear opinions of many on this subject. The city of El Paso has already found a practical means of meeting its need for city water supply through its nearby reclamation project.

• • •

Paper Apologizes To Johnson

IT IS not often that a big northern or eastern newspaper which denounces a southern senator for his stand in Congress decides later that it has been wrong, and after hearing more facts on the case on the Senate floor from that particular senator, presents the other side of the picture. The New York Times did that recently in the case of Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas on the Leland Olds confirmation issue. Arthur Krock himself, editorial columnist and head of the Washington Bureau of the Times, apparently was "shown" by Johnson.

On that last night, when Olds' appointment was before the Senate, Johnson presented facts, not oratory. Several senators from the other side of the issue like Senator Paul Douglas, Illinois, and Hubert Humphreys, Minnesota, complimented Johnson on this speech.

Some senators told Johnson that after hearing him they felt like changing their votes. Several did. Others complimented him for the fairness with which he treated the Olds issue, being quick to keep Senator Capehart, Indiana republican, from resorting to what Johnson felt was unfairness.

• • •

Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham does not always dodge the issue in Congress. But he did just that when India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru addressed the House recently. Friends of Rayburn wondered how he was going to hurdle those words. They waited to see. Rayburn, in his Texas accent, too. It should be good. But Mr. Speaker dodged that one — he introduced the Prime Minister of India.

• • •

Why should Congress adjourn at all? Why not take just a stated one-month vacation — all members going home at the same time? I put this question to several congressmen here this past week. Those questioned thought definitely that they should go home to mix and mingle with the constituents in order to better represent them.

I brought up the subject on the theory that the country's ills still needed much working over.

Rep. J. M. Combs, Beaumont, a former appellate court judge, said:

"The Constitution says there shall be two sessions of each Congress elected. That is one reason. Personally I believe we could have sounder laws if there was a law that made us go home and learn on the ground how laws would affect the individual citizens. We can usually get through the needed legislation in adjournment time if fellows know what they are doing—that is, if they want to do so."

Rep. W. R. Poage, 11th district, Waco, said: "I don't see why Congress should stay on here. You can't do this job here. There is a tendency to spend more and more time here. We ought to be at home." Poage had more to say from a different tact: "The affairs of this nation cannot be decided within the boundaries of this country any longer, either. What is going on in Europe is important to Texans and to the formation of all American policy. It is bound to influence all our actions."

Rep. Omar Burleson, Anson: "We would have had better legislation had we left late last spring or last summer. They have kept us here under virtual duress to pass the president's program." He mentioned minimum wage, social security and other matters.

• • •

Session Finally Ends

What is a closing session of Congress like? Rep. Rich, Pa., who is always howling about where the money is coming from to pay for various government programs, arose and keynoted the last minutes of good fellowship and tributes by saying: "I wish all you members a big turkey, happy Thanksgiving and Merry Christmas." Some one shouted: "Where are you going to get the money?"

When it was all over, a barbershop quartet quickly formed of Reps. Frank Wilson, Dallas, Frank Fellowes, R., Maine, Frank Chelf, D., Ky., and Louis C. Rabaut, D., Mich., in the adjoining Press Gallery. There: "When You Wore a Tulip" and "By a Waterfall" were heard with some very good harmony with correspondents joining. Right underneath the singing, Radio Commentator Al Warner kept trying to dictate his stories for that night's broadcast to a stenographer.

Through it all, there was a feeling that history was being made. That the books had closed on a session productive of laws that would have far-reaching effect on the citizens of this country. May God grant that those laws are wise and will bring improvements in the general welfare of this land.

Air Force Giving Up Historic Isle Base

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 22. (U.P.)—Slocum Island, a pinpoint in Long Island Sound that has echoed to the clomp of soldiers since American Revolutionary days, soon will be little more than a ghost isle.

The Air Force, which has kept a base on the historic little island near here since 1946, has transferred First Air Force headquarters to Mitchell Air Force base, Long Island.

The airmen were the last in a line of warriors stretching back through the American Revolution and Civil War to tread the island fort.

Soldiers of both sides in the American Revolution reportedly used the isle as a rendezvous. In the 1860's the island was taken over for a Civil War hospital, handling both Union and Confederate casualties. Bought by the government in 1867, it was designated David's Island and later Fort Slocum in honor of Civil War Gen. Henry W. Slocum.

Earthworks were thrown up on the island as part of the outer defense of New York at the start of the Spanish-American War.

Thousands of World War II troops were processed for overseas duty at Slocum.

Occupied by airmen during the past three years, it was the only Air Force headquarters in the nation reachable only by ferryboat.

Georgia Firemen Utilize Time Off Duty To Construct Homes

MACON, Ga., Oct. 22 (U.P.)—Firemen here have found something to do with their spare time besides hanging around the station house playing checkers.

On their off-duty days, the men take off their uniforms, put on carpenter's aprons, and build houses for each other.

Three groups of six men each are working on three homes in different sections of the city. They do everything — papering, painting, plumbing, wiring and construction.

When one house is completed, a fireman will move in and the crew will move on to the next project.

Theoretically, every member of the department will have a new home eventually.

The firemen knew nothing about the building trade when they started out but they are learning fast. Two houses are almost finished and haven't collapsed yet.

Farmers Puzzled By Too-Large Potatoes

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 22. (AP)—Farmers in these parts faced a real puzzler today: how to grow smaller potatoes.

The spuds raised this year were just too darned big.

Farmer Ira Sheets figured he has the answer. He'll plant his potatoes on poorer ground next year. Then, he opines, there won't be too much waste.

It seems his wife would cook one potato for a meal for herself and her husband—and the two of them couldn't finish it off.

Liner Queen Mary To Get Patch Of Concrete Removed From Keel

LONDON Oct. 22. (AP) — The liner Queen Mary will have a 50-ton concrete patch taken out of her hull this fall. The patch was put in after the big 81,235-ton ship ran aground off Cherbourg, France, last January.

A spokesman for the Cunard White Star Line which operates the giant ship said the patch would be taken out and the keel repaired permanently when the ship is drydocked in November for her annual overhaul.

The Queen Elizabeth, sister ship to the Mary, will have her annual overhaul in January.

New Invention Saves Helpless From Fires

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22. (U.P.)—Edward L. Lafita, a 60-year-old retired merchant seaman, has invented a device he says will remove sick and unconscious people and children from burning buildings as high as 70 feet from the ground.

The device works like a "fork truck," used to move cargo and merchandise about the docks and in warehouses. But the apparatus Lafita has invented has a stretcher on the end of it.

Lafita said a telescoping boom will life the stretcher 70 feet above the street. Either cables or hydraulic power will raise it. Once it is raised to the proper height, firemen can lift off the stretcher

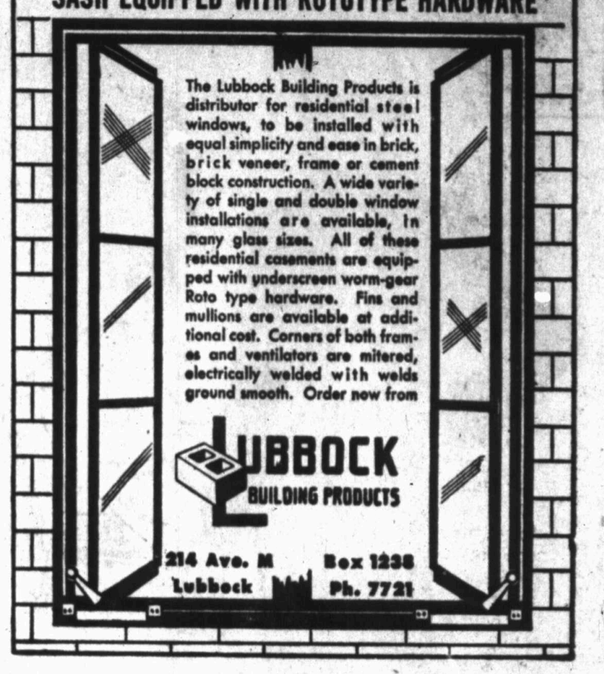
They can load a victim on the stretcher, put the stretcher back on the lift again and it will be lowered easily to the street. There are pockets on the stretcher for small children.

"For the last seven or eight years, I have been thinking of all those people dying in fires, those who are sick or feeble or unconscious from smoke," Lafita said.

"And especially I have thought about the babies. When firemen find somebody unconscious now, they have to carry him down their ladders while holding him over their shoulders. It is very slow."

He said his machine would bring helpless persons caught in burning buildings down much faster than firemen can do it now.

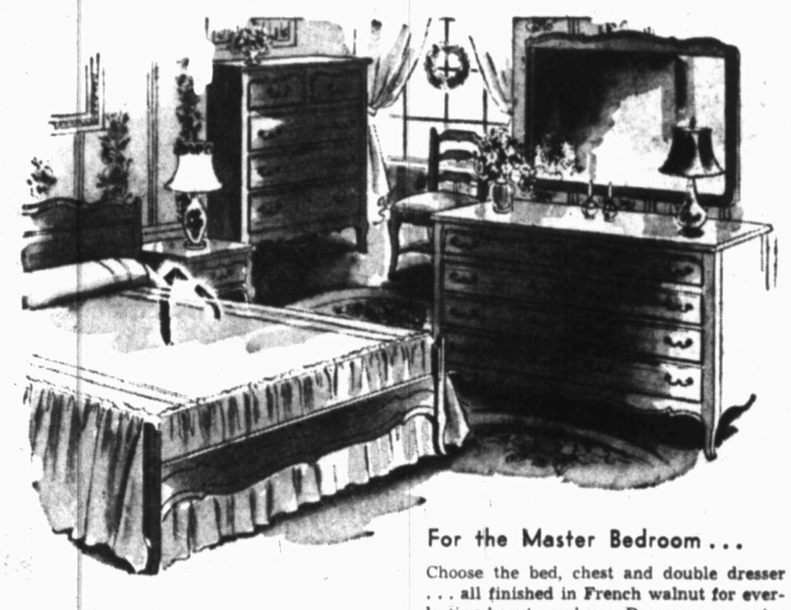
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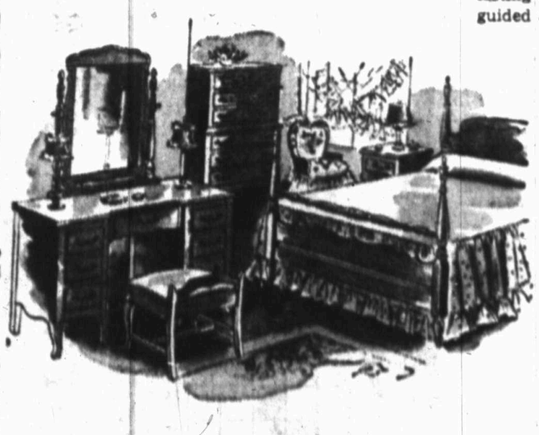
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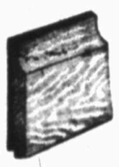
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