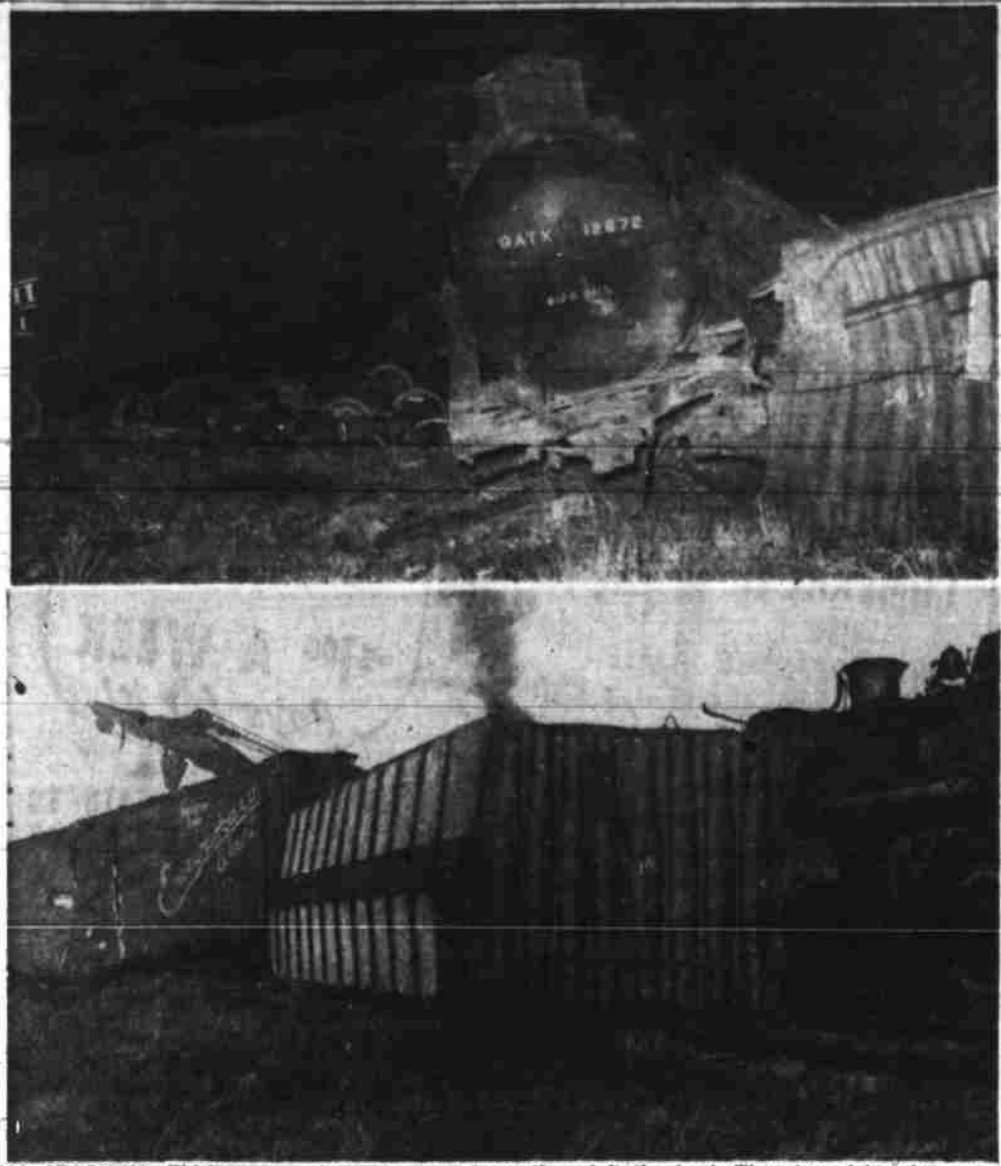




BIG STACK-UP—Thirteen cars stacked up and four others left the track Thursday night when an eastbound T&P freight derailed at Morita, 10 miles to the west. Top view shows something of the damage resulting as cars telescoped and piled on one another. Although an oil car was involved, there was no fire. Below, the engine pushing the wrecker moves up as the big crane tugs to clear the main line. Thirteen and a half hours after the wreck, workers cleared the way for resumption of service. Center section of the freight left the track, and there were no personnel injuries. (Mathis Photos)

Laborites Will Clip Powers Of British Lords

Nobles Hereafter Can Delay Laws Only One Year

LONDON, Oct. 29. (AP)—A final swipe of the Laborite scissors will clip the powers of Britain's House of Lords Monday.

The noblemen's chamber of Parliament thereafter will be able to delay laws only for one year. Now they can hold up legislation for two.

This is the biggest change in Britain's unwritten constitution since all women were given voting powers 21 years ago. The heavy Labor majority in the House of Commons—the dominant body of Parliament—will push it through.

The move will make way for the Labor government's bill to socialize the iron and steel industry before its five-year term ends next July.

These twin bills—to scissor the power of the peers and nationalize steel—have occasioned the bitterest British political battle since Prime Minister Attlee's Labor regime took office in July, 1945.

A heavy opposition vote—perhaps equalling the 222 scored on a no confidence amendment this week—is expected.

The conservatives insist the two-year veto is necessary to stop hasty legislation.

RUN ON COFFEE DRAINS LOCAL STORE SUPPLIES

Customers did a flash-back to ration days this weekend with a brisk run on coffee.

News dispatches of short supplies and possible higher prices had the public coffee conscious. Coffee fans had been buying substantial amounts, even laying in case load lots. By nightfall, the supply on all standard brands had been drained.

Another reported that scarcely a customer left the store without purchasing at least a pound. No super-purchases were reported, although some did lay in four to five pounds.

Still another large store reported that coffee had been moving at an astounding rate all day. Most all customers were buying some with the range from one to eight pounds. The average there, however, was from two to three pounds.

One enterprising housewife had a sharp answer to her grocer's question of why she was buying such a whopping supply of coffee. "I'm getting a supply before these hoarders make a run on it."

Lower Temperatures In Texas Predicted

Chilling breezes off the snow-capped Rocky Mountains swept down into the Panhandle and South Plains Saturday night as a new weather front rolled into Texas. Forecasters predicted only a slight fall in Texas temperatures due to the generally mild weather in the northwestern states. Wyoming reported noon temperatures Saturday ranging from 45 to 50 degrees.

The cool winds are expected to extend into the extreme northeast portion of East Texas Sunday night.

Skies were clear over most of West Texas Saturday night. Scattered clouds hung over most of East Texas and the coastal region.

Accuse Bulgaria Of Anti-Titoism Purge



PIPE WHERE BOY WAS TRAPPED—Bobby Gow, 3, was trapped for three hours in the well casing shown above. After earth was dug from around the casing, workmen used cold chisels and heavy tin snippers to open the hole shown at bottom of well. The incident occurred at Austin, Tex. (AP Wirephoto)

Truman Says Air Force To Get 48 Groups--No More

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (AP)—President Truman overrode Congress today on the hotly-debated 58-group air force issue.

He signed a \$15,585,863,490 military appropriation—the biggest in peacetime history—but in doing so he ordered the secretary of defense to impound \$615 million that the lawmakers had voted to build up the Air Force to 58 groups.

Mr. Truman's budget provided for a 48-group force and that is about what he'll now get. The Air Force will acquire about 1,400 new planes instead of 1,800.

In forbidding the proposed expansion of the air arm, the president said in effect that it isn't only the original cost but the upkeep—more men to man the planes, more operating costs, more replacement expense; all in all "greatly increased" future expenses. Furthermore, he declared it gave the Air Force more than provided in his budget would be "inconsistent with a realistic and balanced security program which we can support in peacetime."

Heads of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees did not question the validity of the President's action.

The big money bill provides the following sum:

Army: \$4,380,644,286 cash.
Navy: \$4,285,382,200 cash and \$643,546,000 contract authority.
Air Force: \$4,088,386,000 cash and \$1,992,765,000 contract authority.
Other military operations: \$195,150,000 cash.

The funds cover pending in the current fiscal year, which ends next June 30.

GROUP TO MEET TUESDAY

Chest Drive Board Is Organized Here

Organization of a directive board which will be made up of various division chairmen of the forthcoming Community Chest campaign was completed Saturday by Ted O. Grobel, general chairman.

He called a meeting of the group for 7 p. m. Tuesday at the chamber of commerce, and at this time various working committees will be drafted.

The Chest workers will go out shortly to raise \$37,000, same amount as the sum obtained in 1948, from which fund it will serve local welfare agencies. Those participating include the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Salvation Army, local club of Alcoholics Anonymous, and USO.

Special effort will be made this year on the day's pay contribution plan, so that chest contributions will come from a broader cross section of the city's income group. Business heads already are being asked to sign on agreement to assist employees in payroll deduction plans, so that the employees may participate to the extent of a day's pay. Firms whose workers go 100 per cent on the day's pay plan will be listed on a special honor roll.

Directing the day's pay effort will be H. W. Smith. Other leaders who will constitute Grobel's staff include Marvin M. Miller, solicitation of organizations whose headquarters are out of the city; Durward Lewter, rural solicitation; R. R. McEwen, special or big gift division; Ray Griffin, general fund driver; and R. W. Whipple, publicity chairman.

Grobel said that when committee personnel is completed this week, dates for special solicitations will be fixed.

"We are anxious to get a record response from all salaried people in the community," Grobel said. "If they respond as we think they will, our drive automatically will be a quick success. One day's pay for a year's support of six agencies, most of them dealing with important youth development programs, is not too much for any worker, regardless of the size of his income. We know Big Spring is going to meet this civic challenge in a big way."

WOMAN JAILED IN KNIFE PLAY

Nancy Garcia is being held in the county jail on a charge of aggravated assault.

The Latin-American woman was arrested after she allegedly had slashed Armando Hernandez following an argument in the northwest section of town Friday night. The man was admitted to a local hospital for treatment.

Yugoslavia Says Neighbors Are War Mongering

Hungary Charged With Firing Big Guns Across Border

BELGRADE, Oct. 29. (AP)—Yugoslavia lashed back at Communist neighbors again Saturday night, accusing them of war mongering, stirring border troubles and staging mass arrests to curb the spread of Titoism.

Developments came fast in the row which began 18 months ago when the Russian-dominated communist (Communist International Information Bureau) blacklisted Premier Marshal Tito's government.

These were the developments:

1. Yugoslavia's official press charged that Bulgaria was pursuing a mass purge—including some of its top officials—to halt the spread of Titoism in that country.

2. Late tonight the Foreign Affairs Ministry published its rejection of a note from Russia demanding recall of Yugoslavia's ambassador to Russia, Karl Mira sovich.

At the limit the Soviet note was issued. Miranovich was already back in Yugoslavia serving as president of the Yugoslav Republic of Croatia and as a member of the Yugoslav Communist Party Central Committee.

3. The Yugoslav Interior Ministry accused Hungary of stirring up border troubles and said Hungarian troops lobbed shells for eight hours across the border into Yugoslavia last Thursday night. No one was hurt and Yugoslav border troops did not reply, the ministry said.

Chinese Red Capture Of Yungan Conceded

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 29. (AP)—The Chinese Nationalists Saturday conceded Communist capture of Yungan, 90 miles northeast of Kweilin, and said heavy fighting was in progress near Fenghuang, 210 miles southeast of Chungking. Kweilin is a major national base in Kwangsi Province 350 miles southeast of Chungking.

Deathless Days 678

In Big Spring Traffic



LAP HOG—Gus, a 275-pound Spotted Poland China pig, snuggles Leon (Gus) Bachtel contentedly in the parlor of the Pete Bachtel home near Arlington, Iowa, while Pete (left) and his wife watch in amusement. Gus, raised on a bottle when abandoned at birth, is a frequent and welcome visitor in the home and loves human companionship. Mrs. Bachtel says she doesn't mind, since Gus is a clean pig. Gus usually makes for a rug in the parlor from where he listens to the radio. He is jealous of the family dog. See story on page 5. (AP Wirephoto).

RAY OF HOPE LIGHTENS STRIKE GLOOM

Small Steel Firms Move To Recall Fact-Finding Board

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29. (AP)—Another silver of hope slanted feebly across the nation's darkened steel-coal strike picture today. The government-working feverishly to crack the industry-stifling steel deadlock—dropped squarely in the lap of the CIO United Steelworkers a move by small producers to recall the presidential fact-finding board for clarification of its peace formula.

Otherwise, the situation remained as dull as ever.

The steel and coal strike twins have outgrown their swaddling clothes. A robust four and six weeks old respectively, they have left the nation's economy battered. While President Truman says the strikes do not yet add up to a national emergency, more than a million workers are idled and losses are in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

In the steel and coal capital of Pittsburgh, requests for jobless aid are flooding state employment offices at the rate of 10,000 a day, most of them as an indirect result of the strikes. That's the pattern elsewhere.

Federal mediators are continuing talks with top steel producers in an effort to drive a peace wedge into the stalemate but they haven't gotten anywhere yet. The coal strike is just juggling along with negotiations off until Tuesday.

Steelworker President Philip Murray has 500,000 unionists out of the mills in his fight for free pensions and insurance. United Mine Workers Chief John L. Lewis doesn't call strikes but 380,000 of his men are staying home in support of his fight for a new contract with more pay, more pensions.

The fact finders recommended a 10-cent hourly package of company financed insurance and pensions. The steelworkers accepted but industry balked at paying the freight without worker contributions.

The small steel firms began to play an increasingly volatile role in the otherwise fruitless attempts to end the walkout.

Officials of the comparatively small Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corp., expressed confidence they will reach a contract agreement with the union "outside the pattern" before a Monday midnight strike deadline.

The firm was granted an extension on its old contract to Nov. 1, and thereby escaped the general steel shutdown.

John L. Lewis, meanwhile, appeared in the heart of the anthracite belt in eastern Pennsylvania to pay tribute to John Mitchell, his predecessor as the mine union's boss.

He spoke briefly at ceremonies in Scranton where hard coal diggers—idle for the contract-approved paid holiday—honored the early UMW leader.

port of his fight for a new contract with more pay, more pensions.

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With return of good harvest weather, seed is accumulating at the rate of about 150 tons per day.

Cottonseed Being Ricked In Open Here For Lack Of Other Storage

New huge mounds are growing on the northwestern slopes of the city—mounds representing thousands of dollars.

Involved are hundreds of tons of cottonseed going into the commodity credit corporation loan at a base of \$46.50 per ton.

The county Production Marketing association office announced Saturday that 2,195,819 pounds or approximately 1,100 tons had gone into the loan here.

Lacking other storage, the seed is being ricked in the open on and around the location of the seed house of the in-operative Big Spring Cotton Oil company.

With return of good harvest weather, seed is accumulating at the rate of about 150 tons per day.

The concrete slab of the former warehouse is about covered and ricks are splashing over the surrounding area.

Between 30 and 40 men are required to handle the seed around the clock. As trucks dump bulky loads, workmen fork the seed into the receiving chamber of elevators which send the seed to top of the rick. In this manner the open storage piles may attain a height of approximately 20 feet. Seed is being packed and padded into the ricks for compactness and to prevent spoilage and loss.

E. T. Tucker of Tucker & McKinley is supervising the handling of the stored seed. At the moment practically all the seed is going into the loan since it is about six dollars above the spot quotations.

New York Socialite Still Unconscious In Hospital

HOUSTON, Oct. 29. (AP)—Allen Thomas Sturges, II, continues unconscious in a Houston hospital. The 26-year-old New York society figure was found shot in the head last Saturday in an upstairs spare bedroom in a private home in Houston's River Oaks residential suburb.

Police said the bullet wound was self-inflicted. Surgeons have not removed the bullet.

Sturges' mother, Mrs. E. N. Taverier, Englewood, N. J., has been at her son's bedside since Tuesday night.

At the time Sturges was found last Saturday, Brownsville police were looking for him on two charges—swindling by check and moving mortgaged property, a Buick automobile, from the county.

He had been working in Brownsville about three months but had come here early last week.

Miss Marion Yturria, 23, member of a prominent Brownsville and South Texas family, who had been working as a reservations clerk for an air line, told police Sturges called her shortly after he arrived here, saying that mutual friends in Brownsville had suggested he do so.

She said she had lunch with him twice but became suspicious when she discovered he had registered under an assumed name at the Shamrock Hotel.

After advising her family in Brownsville of the situation, Miss Yturria said she became alarmed and decided not to spend Friday night at the home where she had been rooming here. She spent the night with a friend, Miss Bette Howard, 23.

Saturday afternoon Miss Yturria went to the home to find no one there. She was accompanied by Miss Howard and another friend, Miss Jean Lido, 22.

Upon entering the house they noticed that a screen had been cut and that glass in a door had been broken.

Sturges was found slumped in a chair in an upstairs spare bedroom. The family with whom Miss Yturria had been residing was out of town.

Capt. George Seber, head of the Houston police homicide squad, said Sturges had broken into the home.

Lollar Acquitted On Flogging Count

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 29. (AP)—Coleman A. (Brownie) Lollar, an admitted former Klansman, today was acquitted on a charge of flogging while masked.

The jury deliberated little more than an hour before freeing the former special deputy sheriff. Loud applause greeted the verdict.

A prosecutor had told the jury a conviction would mean the end of "masked mob rule" in Alabama.

Lollar was the first to be tried of 18 men arrested on flogging and related charges. The 18 were indicted after a wave of floggings and cross burnings in the county. Most were in the hill country, west of Birmingham.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

In case you hadn't thought of it, it might be wise to move your garbage can in nights for the next two days. Halloween comes up Monday and although steady progress has been made in orderly observance, the garbage can holds the same temptation for contemporary youngsters as backyard architecture held for their fathers.

Important deadlines are coming up for taxpayers this week. The three per cent discount for October payment of City and independent school district taxes goes off Monday midnight. The county-state deadline for the reduction is Wednesday. Collection agencies are expected to be swamped for the next few days.

Fair weather returned at mid-

See THE WEEK Pg. 6, Col. 5

ROBERSON AWARDED PLAQUE

Forsan Service Club Presents Program

FORSAN, Oct. 29.—Members of the Forsan service club crowded a busy program into the regular meeting Thursday at the school cafeteria.

C. J. (Jack) Lamb presented a bronze plaque to D. W. Roberson, manager of the Forsan Oilers baseball club for best sportsmanship during the past season of the Tri-county League. Lamb is president and made the award on the basis of selections by managers of the teams. Other league officials present were John Walker, vice-president; John Dibrail, secretary-treasurer; and Tommy Hart, statistician.

City Construction Gets \$37,125 Boost

A new commercial project gave Big Spring's city another boost last week, as permits authorizing \$37,125 in construction were issued by the city.

The week's largest project was a \$23,800 warehouse building to be constructed for A. K. Lebowitz and Son, Site of the new structure is 309 East First street.

The past week's activity increased the year's total to \$1,382,160.

Civil Cases Heard In District Court

Three civil cases were heard in 70th District Court Saturday morning.

Judge Charlie Sullivan annulled the marriage of Maria Munoz and Juan Munoz, and verdicts favoring the plaintiff were returned in two suits brought by Cosden Petroleum Corp.

Cosden had filed suits on debts naming the Llano Steam Laundry, Inc., of Llano, and Frank Bechtel and E. L. Bechtel as defendants. Judgments for \$509.24 and \$960.50, respectively, were awarded to Cosden.

Others attending were Bob Honeycutt, L. E. Heuvel, Jack Lamb, Jeff Pike, Lefty Shelton, Sammy Porter, J. D. Martin, G. H. Kennedy, C. G. Ham, J. D. Hoard, E. A. Grissom, W. E. Heideman, Frank Thime, T. T. Henry, B. A. Farmer, Joe Holaday, Wayne



PRODUCT OF SWEDEN—This is Pat Heiberg of Stockholm, Sweden, who arrived in New York aboard the liner Queen Mary. Blonde Pat is a fashion designer and the author of 38 short stories concerning the adventures of a red head. Incidentally, she is the former "Miss Leo" of Sweden. (AP Wirephoto).

SHOTGUN HUNT WILL TAKE MINUTES

Series Of Tests To Find And Halt Diseases Is Predicted

NEW YORK, (U)—A shotgun hunt to find and halt diseases you don't even know you have looks like the next big health step.

The shotgun hunt will be a quick series of tests at one time to check for tuberculosis, diabetes, anemia, some kinds of cancer and heart diseases, syphilis, and other diseases. It will take perhaps 15 to 30 minutes.

At present such hunts are done separately, like firing single bullets. There are cancer detection

for TB, surveys to find diabetes and syphilis.

These hunts find thousands of people who have the disease being checked for. People are sent to their physicians for early treatment that can save life. But each hunt can overlook other serious, even unsuspected diseases.

Tying the tests together was described to the American Public Health Assn. by Dr. Lester Greenlow, chief of the chronic disease service, California State Department of Public Health.

Even a simple battery of tests could probably spot 20 to 25 people with unsuspected, significant disease out of each 1,000 examined, he said.

The first trial with multiple tests was made in San Jose, Calif., on 945 workers in four industries. Each got a chest x-ray, blood test and urinalysis. It took 15 minutes for each worker.

Thirteen were found to have unsuspected tuberculosis, diabetes, or diseases of the heart, blood vessels, or kidneys. Another 16 were found to have diseases that had

been diagnosed before. But some had stopped getting treatments.

The combined tests have many advantages, Dr. Greenlow said:

1. The screening tests can be given by technicians, saving the time of physicians for diagnosis and treatment of the people found to have some trouble. The tests are only a screening device, to detect people who may be ill, and then send them to their own doctors for final diagnosis and treatment.

2. The multiple tests wouldn't take much longer than a single visit to a clinic that tests for only one disease.

3. There would be savings in money for health departments and voluntary tuberculosis, cancer, diabetes or other groups interests in preventing specific diseases. There would be less duplication of trained personnel, facilities, test equipment, and overhead expenses.

4. Your family doctor would get a profile of your health status, as shown by the tests. It is much less expensive to have mass x-rays or other tests than to pay for them individually.

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Institution Of City Elks Lodge To Be Discussed Monday

Members of the Elks and others interested in the institution of a subordinate lodge here have been summoned to an important meeting Monday.

Carl H. Gross, who has directed efforts to reactivate B.P.O.E. affairs in Big Spring, said that Emmet C. Bunch, Odessa, district deputy organizer, was due here for the session.

Time has been set for 7 p.m. in room No. 1 at the Settles hotel. In addition to the approximately 100 who hold membership or have indicated a desire for membership, Gross invited all others to participate in the meeting.

It is probable that a date will be set for instituting the local lodge. This was to have taken place last month, but the time was shoved back to avoid conflict with Centennial activities.

Knott FFA Members To Be Guests On C-C Program Sunday

Members of the Future Farmers of America chapter at Knott will be guests on the chamber of commerce radio program scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday over KBST.

Carlton Cowan, vocational agriculture instructor at the Knott High school, will speak, several FFA members will be featured in musical numbers.

Joyce Wood and Jan Masters also will appear on the program. Miss Wood will sing, while Miss Masters will present piano selections. H. J. Morrison, assistant chamber manager, will be master of ceremonies.

Young Democratic Officers Elected

FORT WORTH, Oct. 29. (U)—Texas' Young Democrats elected a new slate of officers Friday and whittled today from their convention.

Gov. Roy Turner of Oklahoma notified the Young Demos he would be unable to address them today. So the group voted to transact all of its business and wind up the scheduled two-day meeting.

County Judge Max Triplett of Hillsboro was named president. Vice presidents include Maynard Herbert, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Luella Pillow, El Paso; Wayne Justice, Athens; State Rep. Joe Pyle, Fort Worth, and Carl Abramson, Dallas.

Mrs. Polly Strong of Houston was named national committeewoman and State Rep. Frank C. Oltorf of Marlin, national committeeman. Less than 100 Young Democrats attended the meeting.

Maryland Financier Is Named Head Of Huge MAP Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. — A veteran financier will direct the government's \$1,314,000,000 Military Assistance Program (MAP) for 14 foreign nations.

Maryland's big, deliberate James Bruce brings a lot of financial know-how and considerable diplomatic experience to his job as head of MAP. He recently was ambassador to Argentina and has had a long career as a bank official and corporation executive.

Bruce says his major objective will be to see that participating nations "get the most military merchandise for the least money."

"In other words," he added in an interview, "100 cents of value for every dollar expended."

One billion dollars of the total is to finance arms and equipment for the North Atlantic Pact nations. The remainder will be used for military aid to Greece, Turkey, Iran, Korea, the Philippines and the China area.

Gen. Omar Bradley has defined the goal of the program as obtaining "reasonable security for those nations which are banded together against Communist aggression."

Bruce has been president and vice president of banks and trust companies in Baltimore and New York. He was vice president of the National Dairy Products Corp. for 14 years and has been a director of concerns dealing in steel, coal, water and air transport, utilities and insurance.

Appointed ambassador to Argentina in 1947, he took on the task of improving rather sour trade relations and generally promoting friendship between that country and the U. S. He used a minimum of "striped pants protocol," but associates say his "pleasantly persistent" efforts to smooth rough spots were highly successful.

Bruce resigned as ambassador



JAMES BRUCE

Sept. 1 and for a few weeks prior to his appointment as MAP director was a State Department consultant on arms aid for foreign countries.

He is setting up headquarters in the new agency in the State Department Building here. He expects to draw most of his working staff from State Department employees.

While Bruce has already been a Democrat, he has many Republican friends in business and political circles. He was effective in collecting contributions to the Truman presidential campaign last year.

Two other members of the Bruce family have important government positions. A younger brother, David, is ambassador to France. Their uncle, Howard Bruce, is deputy administrator of the Economic Cooperation Administration, headed by Paul Hoffman.

James Bruce goes in heavy for relaxation after work. Unless he goes out to dinner in the evening, he's in bed with a book regularly at 9 o'clock.

The Bruce family long has had political and local prominence. James' father, the late William Cabell Bruce, was a widely known lawyer and U. S. Senator from Maryland. The elder Bruce wrote a Pulitzer-prize winning biography of Benjamin Franklin.

James Bruce was graduated with a bachelor of letters degree from Princeton. He was editor in chief of the daily Princetonian during his senior year. He received a bachelor of law degree from the university of Maryland in 1916.

His first job after graduation was with a New York Bank. Later in 1916 he joined the staff of the International Banking Corp. in London and that same year became private secretary of the late Thomas Nelson Page, then ambassador to Italy.

When the United States entered World War I Bruce returned to this country and enlisted as a private in the field artillery. Later he was commissioned a second lieutenant and had active service at

the battles of the Aisne and St. Mihiel and the Argonne and Meuse offensives.

After the war he served for a time as aide-de-camp to President Wilson. The President appointed him assistant military attaché to Italy and a representative to the Conference on Peace in Montenegro and Albania, where civil war was going on.

Although he had a promising opportunity in the diplomatic service, he preferred business. He retired from the Army with the rank of major and went to work for a trust company in Baltimore.

He became president of the Baltimore Trust Company in 1931. In the fall of 1933 he was appointed financial advisor to the board of directors of the Home Owners Loan Corp., his first position with the government.

Bruce has long been associated with charitable and civic organizations. During World War II he was chairman of the commerce and industry division of the American Red Cross in New York.

Auto Stocks Up In Saturday's Market Trading

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. — Automobile stocks, with Chrysler an odds on favorite, dominated today's stock market.

Chrysler jumped 2½ points to 58½ a share, high for the year. This was in addition to Friday's rise of 1½.

The auto company's stock was easily the most active, with General Motors in third place and Studebaker in sixth.

The balance of the market pattered around more or less aimlessly.

Losses showed an edge over gains but the trend was far from decisive.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 1 of one point to 47.3. Sales of 410,000 shares compared with 360,000 last Saturday.

General Motors advanced ¾ to 68, its 1949 peak, and Studebaker gained ¼ at 25½, just below the 1949 top.

Chrysler reported that for the first nine months of the year profits were equal to \$11.22 a common share, in contrast with \$6.58 a share in the comparable 1948 period.

Phelps was a soft spot in the two-hour market with a drop of 1½ to 6½.

The market's action during the week—the busiest of the year was an impressive display of fortitude in the face of adversity.

More than \$1 billion was added to the market value of all stocks listed on the exchange before demand faltered on Friday. Most of the increase was retained.

At the week's best mark, touched on Thursday, the general level of prices was at a high since Nov. 4. The rise started in mid-June, after the market had plunged to a 4½ year low.

Crippled Houston Girl Wins Creative Writing Contest

DALLAS, Oct. 29. — A Houston girl crippled by cerebral palsy entered the best manuscript in the Dallas Times Herald's annual creative writing contest.

Miss Vassar Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller of Houston, won the award for her collection of lyric poems — "Two Worlds In One."

The contest is held for students in Texas colleges and universities. Second place winner was Walter J. Schmucker, Jr., Dallas student at Southern Methodist University.

Miss Miller is working on her master's degree in English at the University of Houston. She is 25 years old and has been writing poetry for 15 years.

Autry-Blackwell Rites Read Here

Maxine Autry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Autry of Knott, and Bob Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Blackwell, were married Saturday morning. The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, church pastor, read the single ring vows in the Westside Baptist Church.

The bride wore a gray dress with black accessories and an orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Autry, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, attended the couple.

Mrs. Blackwell has been employed at the Petroleum building. Blackwell is employed by the Holland-Page Company.

Diseases Decline Here During Week

Communicable diseases declined substantially in number during the past week.

Most of the decrease was in dysentery cases. These declined from four cases a week before to only one last week. Pneumonia increased from six to 10. Chicken pox was constant with one new case and a new crop of measles cropped up in the report.

There were no polio cases reported for the week.



Sales Training Lectures Will Be Given By Expert Here Nov. 21-23

Registration will begin Monday for the three sales training and personnel efficiency lectures to be given here Nov. 21-23 by E. C. House, sales training expert.

Merchants, sales and professional people, office personnel and others interested are urged to enroll in the course, according to C. W. Norman, chairman of the chamber of commerce retail committee.

The lectures will be held at 7:30 p.m. each of the three evenings at the high school gymnasium.

House, now in Wyoming on similar assignments and sales surveys, observed that customer reaction over the nation now indicates that the patron is back in the driver's seat.

"Every person who prepares himself for efficient, pleasing service to customers makes more friends and is able to sell a much larger volume of merchandise," said House.

"Every merchant who gives his personnel, including cashiers, telephone operators and deliverymen expert training and instruction will show an increase in good will, volume of business and probably profits."

Registration cards will entitle those interested to participate in the series. These may be obtained at the chamber of commerce. The three lectures are "The Way to Win," "Good Sales Technique," and "Extensive and Intensive Selling."

House returns here Nov. 16 for a speaking engagement before the Kiwanis club. He will be speaker for the International-Harvester company area convention here at noon Nov. 21.

LEWIS BARKS IN INTERVIEW

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 29. — Reporter Frank Sempa didn't give up last night when John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' chief, said "no comment."

"No doubt you're tired," Sempa parried. "I didn't say I was tired. Don't be putting words in my mouth," barked Lewis.

"Did you drive in?" Sempa tried again. "I have nothing to say," Lewis declared and the interview was ended.

Lewis is here for ceremonies today honoring the memory of John Mitchell, first president of the UMW.

Houston Bus Drivers To Strike Wednesday

HOUSTON, Oct. 29. — Houston's city bus drivers will strike at midnight Wednesday.

The result of a strike ballot among drivers and mechanics was announced Friday night. The vote for the strike was 71 to 76 against. The men also voted, 240 to 26, to reject a company proposal of a 10-cent hourly pay boost and some other contract benefits.

Federal Labor Conciliator James O. Hubbard had no comment on the strike vote, except to say he would talk to the union and the company Sunday about resuming conciliation meetings.

The union men had asked a 50 cent hourly pay boost among other things.

Bankers Assembling

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29. — Several thousand bankers from all parts of the country converged on San Francisco today to attend the annual convention of the American Bankers Association, opening Monday.

Stop At Earl Flew's Service Station For Friendly Service

Kosden Products All Kinds of Novelties 2 Miles East On Hwy. 80 Phone 1172-R

Commissioners Of City Meet Monday

Big Spring city commissioners have switched dates for their next session from Tuesday to Monday. It was announced Friday.

The regular meeting last Tuesday was recessed because several commissioners were out of town. The agenda for the last regular meeting in October will be presented at the Monday meeting.

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Come in—get the earliest moment you can—for free try-out, or if you can't come in, send coupon now for complete information.

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Head your Buick for our fountain of youth

NOW'S the time when Autumn calls you out for a ramble in your Buick.

Slide under the wheel and answer that call! Take a Fireball cruise through the countryside, with your heart growing lighter and the years slipping off your shoulders at each mile!

Just one reminder, though. Make sure your Buick is in top shape to keep step with you. First bring it in to us—and let us clean summer's dust out of your air filter, flush out tired summer crankcase oil with its grit and goo, check your carburetor adjustment to see that you're getting the most powerful, most economical mixture with October's cooler, heavier atmosphere.

We can do this quickly, economically, with a sure touch. Our thorough Buick training and long Buick experience in doing each job the factory-designated way have earned us a reputation—we're the "Fountain of Youth" for Buicks.

To make it easy, we've printed a Fall Check List below. Just tear this out, drive in this week and hand it to us—and when you head out for the open road there'll be a happy smile on your face!

Tear out this check list—bring it in with your Buick

- Fall Checkup — Lights, brakes, tire wear, front-end alignment, oil filter unit, battery, car heater.
- Adjust — Carburetor, distributor.
- Clean — Air cleaner.
- Flush — Crankcase, cooling system.
- Estimate — Antifreeze requirements.
- Also — Lubricate (bumper-to-bumper lubrication and inspection.)

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STILL 'THE CHIEF' TO FRISCO—Admiral Louis Denfeld, fired from his job as Chief of Naval Operations by President Truman, gets some close comfort from his pet dog, Frisco, at his home in Washington following the dismissal. Mr. Truman announced shortly before picture was taken that, acting on the advice of Secretary of the Navy Matthews, "for the good of the country," Denfeld should be transferred to "other duties." (AP Wirephoto).

Two Texans Receive Carnegie Hero Awards

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 29. (AP)—Carnegie hero awards went to two Texans who risked their own lives to save two men from death. The awards, announced by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, went to:

Albert W. Johnson of Dallas, 50, who saved Archie L. Spain, 49, from death by electrocution atop a utility pole in Dallas on June 27, 1948.

Larry Nance (Negro), 33, ranch hand of Marble Falls, who dragged Marshall M. Atkins, 42, from a flaming truck that crashed into the side of a freight train at Fairland, Tex., March 1, 1948. Atkins died nine days later of his burns.

No Warrant Needed To Search Stomach

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29. (AP)—In California anyway, a policeman doesn't need a search warrant to pump out a suspect's stomach for evidence.

Superior Judge W. Turney Fox handed down that ruling Friday and convicted Anthony Rochin, 23-year-old truck driver on a narcotics charge. Rochin's lawyers protested that using a stomach pump against a man's will is the same as making him testify against himself.

Judge Fox said he was sorry but the California Supreme Court had ruled that evidence is admissible, no matter how you get it.

LIVESTOCKMEN

Circle DEC. 1 On Your Calendar

We are offering 53 head of outstanding Registered Herefords for sale at 1 p. m. on Dec. 1 at the West Texas Livestock Auction Co. plant. You can't afford to miss this opportunity.

I. B. Cauble Hereford Farms

IT'S TRUE IN EVERY TOWN

DETROIT, Oct. 29. (AP)—An Ann Arbor resident was in print today complaining about "people who drop in after a football game and stay so long they have to be invited to dinner."

Detroit Free Press columnist Mark Beltre called the complaint a "pathetic gripe that will be echoed in every football town."

His correspondent said the guests "eat, burp and go home, leaving a stack of dirty dishes."

"And it was our Sunday dinner, too," he wrote plaintively. "Please print this before the next game."

Ann Arbor is the home of the University of Michigan.

Hoffman Sees Hope For European Unity

PARIS, Oct. 29. (AP)—Paul Hoffman, administrator of American aid to Europe, said today he was "generally optimistic" about the prospects of eventual European unity.

Hoffman arrived from the United States to attend meetings next week of the council of the Organization for European Economic Co-Operation.

Medical Experts See Control Of Cancer

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. (AP)—Some of America's leading medical authorities now see hope in the future for complete control of cancer.

Dr. Alton Ochsner of New Orleans, elected president of the American Cancer Society here Friday, said new discoveries indicate that eventually even advanced cancer can be controlled.

New developments in hormones and chemotherapy—the treatments of the disease by chemicals—show great promise, he said.

Japan To Increase Ocean-Going Fleet

TOKYO, Oct. 29. (AP)—Occupation officials said today plans are being considered to increase Japan's ocean going merchant fleet by 120,000 tons, by overhauling 30 Japanese ships built during the war.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters favors building up Japan's merchant marine as one way of reducing the cost of the occupation to the American taxpayers. It has been estimated that Japan has about 1 million tons of potential ocean-going shipping. Japan's pre-war merchant marine was 6 million tons.

Admiral McVay Dies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (AP)—Adm. Charles B. McVay, 81, who formerly commanded the U. S. Asiatic fleet, died Friday.

LITERATURE IS RICH AND VARIED

Hallowe'en Is Ideal Time To Read About Ghosts, Witches

By W. G. ROGERS

Associated Press Arts Reporter
NEW YORK, Oct. 29. — Assuming that you will not be out riding a broomstick yourself, the best way to observe Halloween on Monday is to settle down in an armchair with a book.

There is a vast library about ghosts, hobgoblins and witches, the things which seem real but are not, the spirit without the flesh, the supernatural. The impalpable ghost stalks through legend and folklore, novel, poem, short story; and the artist has tried to pin him down on canvas.

To some writers, the broomstick business is nothing to joke about, and they might not be so sure as you will be that, when the doorbell rings next Monday night, it's only a prank of neighborhood youngsters. Thomas Hardy, poet and novelist, offered to give 10 years of his life for the sight of a real ghost. Casanova, whose famous diary described fleshly delights, dabbled secretly in unflinchingly experiments in alchemy and other magic. In our day short story writer Shirley Jackson thinks there's more to this world than meets the eye.

Probably the most famous ghost in drama appears in "Hamlet," but there is also Banquo's ghost, as well as the three witches in "MacBeth." Byron's "Manfred" is confronted by the phantom of Astarte. Ghosts inhabiting the castle of Udolpho nearly get the best of Emily de St. Aubert, the beautiful orphan in Ann Radcliffe's "The Mysteries of Udolpho." A tale parodied in Jane Austen's "Northanger Abbey." In Poe's "The Fall Of The House Of Usher," Lady Madeline wrapped in her shroud reappears to her hapless brother.

An entire "Gallery Of Ghosts" (Creative Age Press) has just been edited by James Reynolds. For anybody who does not believe they are real, there are pictures of them. . . . Lucie Duphot, long dead, knocking on doors in a Belgian city; the bejeweled spirit of mur-

derd Inez De Castro; Countess Elsa's ghost trailing blood in the corridor of a Saxon castle; the Frenchville sisters fighting a deadly battle on a flight of winding stairs in Derby.

David Garnett's "Lady Into Box" is as eerie as the title implies. In "The Scarlet Letter," Rev. Dimmesdale is accused of meeting evil spirits in his walks in the woods with Hester. Capek's robots take over in "R. U. R.," and remind us of the monster Frankenstein. In Mary Webb's "Precious Bane," there is the wild, beguiling, and Prudence Stern has a precarious reputation, for a time, as a witch. A headless horseman scared Ichabod Crane out of his wits, and in King Arthur's day, Gawaine with a swipe of his axe cut off the head of the green Knight, who promptly picked it up and took it away.

Yvor Winters made a poem out of the Arthurian story, "Sir Gawaine And The Green Knight," and spirits have inspired other poets. Christina Rossetti wrote "Goblins' Market." Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner" was visited by the spectre-woman and her death-mate, until Angeline spirits finally came to his succor. Poe wrote "The Hound of the Baskin's" and "The Raven," that "Bird Of Dread." Wilfred Wilson Gibson rhymed the ghost of Mrs. Murphree in "The Vindictive Staircase." Burns' Drunken "Tam O'Shanter" sees witches dancing in their coffins waving lighted candles.

Perhaps the most appropriate picture to have on the wall on Monday night would be one of Pietro Longhi's fantastic groups of masked figures. Morris Kantor has a painting called "The Haunted House." If ever there was a haunted and unearthly city, it is El Greco's "Toledo." And there should be at least half a dozen of Charles Addams' cartoons. For a windup of the Halloween celebration, you might want some appropriate music. There is a lot of that, too. From your record

shelves you might pick parts or all of these operas: "Faust," who makes the compact with the devil, "Don Giovanni," in which the slain commandant's statue carries the impious Giovanni off to the suffer regions; "The Flying Dutchman," who is absolved of his infant vow by the love of Senta; "Hansel and Gretel," who manage to pop the witch into her own hot oven. "The Magic Flute" is filled with a lot of magic besides that in the flute presented to Tamino. The entire "Ring" cycle takes place on the earth, down below the surface of the River Rhine, up in the homes of the Gods, and is filled with a sort of Halloween cast. In "Russia and Ludmilla," there is the wizard Chernomor.

Strauss' "Til Eulenspiegel" is a typical Halloween prankster, and he pays a high price for his goings-on. "Der Freischütz" and "Der Doppelgänger" are fine Monday-night vocal numbers and you can add ballet to the list with selections from "Giselle," which takes place partly in the strange land of the dancing willis.

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- Safety lid. What a convenience! Add clothes at any time. Operating action stops when you raise the lid; starts again when lid is lowered.
- Fully guaranteed. The Maytag Company guarantees this automatic for a full year against defects in operation or workmanship.

Beautiful Dependable Thrifty
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Bridge Club Meets In Reynolds Home

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 29. (Sp.)—The Night Bridge Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Max Fitzhugh took high score and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballenger took low. Dan Houston bingood.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Max Fitzhugh, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballenger, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houston.

Monday evening, October 31, is the date for the Garden City Halloween carnival. One of the main attractions will be the coronation of the two queens. The carnival is being sponsored by the P-T-A but various classes and clubs will have charge of all booths, but the bingo game.

Nora Koons, English teacher at Garden City, went to San Angelo Friday to attend a conference for English teachers of this district. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lovell went to Alpine this weekend for the Sul Ross homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parsons and children are in Sylvester where they are spending the weekend with Parsons' parents.

Mrs. H. W. Baxley of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham.

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Soldier Accused Of Burning Wife

BELLEFONT, Pa., Oct. 29. (U)—A soldier was held in the Centre County Jail here today after police said he poured kerosene on his wife's head and then pushed her over an oil stove.

Constable Sarkis Joseph at nearby Howard said he arrested Pvt. Russell Fike, 38, of Fort Meade, Md., Friday, and committed him to the jail. He added that formal charges will not be filed until the outcome of Mrs. Fike's injuries is known.

She was removed to the Lock Haven Hospital where doctors said she suffered a fracture of the skull and severe burns on the head and back.

The officer said that Fike told him he wanted a divorce and his wife wouldn't give it to him. Joseph said Fike told him he had argued with his wife, poured

Technical Education Criticized By Dean

DALLAS, Oct. 29. (U)—The president of Texas State College for Women has criticized what he said was a collegiate trend toward technical education.

Dr. L. H. Hubbard spoke Friday at the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars.

"Standards are constantly being lowered in the direction of technical and industrial education in our colleges," he said. "I have always felt that a college education should build intellectual curiosity, develop moral and spiritual values."

the kerosene on her head and pushed her head over an oil stove. He ran out through a window but was arrested a short time later in a nearby cornfield.



PROPOSED PIPELINE FOR CANADIAN OIL—This map locates the pipeline, now under construction, from Canadian oil fields in the province of Alberta to tanker docks and storage facilities at Superior, Wis., on the Great Lakes. The line is scheduled for completion early in 1951. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Permian Oil Basin Is One Of Biggest Reservoirs In U.S.

By MAX B. SKELTON

MIDLAND, Oct. 29. (U)—Millions of years of geology have been kind to West Texas and southeastern New Mexico.

The cattle country the past quarter century has become one of the nation's largest oil reservoirs. More than three billion barrels of crude oil already have been produced. Conservative estimates of current underground reserves approach the six billion mark—somewhere between one-fifth and one-sixth of estimated United States reserves.

Geologists say that about 185 million to 20 million years ago the area was blanketed by what they call the Permian Sea. West Texas' first commercial oil production was found in geologic formations left by this sea. Oilmen now refer to the West Texas-New Mexico oil producing area as the Permian Basin.

Strikes in Permian formations first made it possible for the cattle country to become an oil producer. But when Permian oil first was discovered drilling equipment could not go too deep and many oilmen believed there was no oil at greater depths.

Modern drilling equipment has changed these theories and has brought the Basin an era of optimism that has tremendous exploration

possibilities. Permian wells still are being drilled and completed successfully but strikes at greater depths are bringing more and more oilmen into the area.

The basin's first big producer was near Big Lake, Reagan County, in 1923 producing from depths less than 3,000 feet. Big Lake operators later went to 8,634 feet and found oil in the Ellenberger zone of the Ordovician geologic age of something like 445 million years ago.

In 1940 the first big strike in the Permian age—about 230 million to 268 million years old—came in the Todd field in Crockett County. Producing depth is right at 6,000 feet. Strikes also have been made in all geologic series between the Permian and Ordovician.

The postwar swing to deep wells has been rapid, however, and a big boom currently is under way at Snyder, Scurry County, where Pennsylvanian oil was found late last year. The Scurry County boom, many oilmen say, may see the development of one of the world's greatest oil fields.

Last August 1, the West Texas-New Mexico Permian Basin had over 300 producing oil fields and over 30,000 oil wells. Some oilmen are confident the future is even greater.

Independent Producer James S. Noland recently wrote:

"Men of vision found the Permian Basin and those with vision will be the men who will find more oil in the future than has been found in the past."

Areas which once saw Permian depth widens abandoned as dry holes are being explored again with good producers being found in pre-Permian formations.

West Texas' economy has boomed along with the steady increase in oil discoveries and explorations. Towns have become cities, cattle-men have gotten out of debt.

M. C. Ulmer, Midland, a former president of the Texas Bankers' Association and former head of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, says oil has caused a great transformation in the ranch business.

"We don't have any cattle loans any more," he said. "The coming of oil to West Texas has made the cattleman a depositor rather than a borrower."

He said it is reliably reported that more than 1 million bales of cotton now in the fields cannot be ginned unless steel from sources now shut down can be secured.

"The great oil and gas industry of the Southwest shortly will suffer because of a shortage of pipe and other drilling and operating equipment," he advised the President.

Clements, president of the Superior Manufacturing Co., Amarillo, said the current emergency was brought about by "monopolistic practices of the unions and the principle of industrywide bargaining."

"This would be a long step toward protecting the American public against the evil effect of action of power-seeking individuals," he said.

Flagstad Acclaimed At Los Angeles Debut

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29. (U)—Kirsten Flagstad's postwar operatic debut in Los Angeles was greeted last night by a cheering sellout audience.

The hefty Norwegian soprano filled the vast Shrine Auditorium with strains of "Tristan Und Isolde," in which she co-starred with set Svanholm. Her first appearance on the stage was applauded and she was wildly acclaimed at her curtain call.

Unlike some of her other American appearances, this one was unmarked by any disturbance or demonstration. She will also sing in "Die Walkure" during the San Francisco Opera Company engagement here.

Mussolini's Grave Reported Found

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 29. (U)—A Milan newspaper claimed today to have located the secret grave of Benito Mussolini in a Rome cemetery.

The newspaper, Corriere Lombardo, also asserted that a tombstone of mark in grave had been ordered by the Italian government, and was being cut in Rome. Mussolini was executed by partisans in 1945.

Immediate official comment on the report was not available.

Rodriguez Rites Held Saturday Here

Rites were said at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Sacred Heart Catholic church for Juanita Rodriguez, 73.

She had been a resident of Big Spring for 21 years. Burial was in the Mexican Catholic cemetery with Matley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Sen. Anderson Sees 1950 Hike In Demo Strength

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (U)—Sen. Anderson (D-NM) predicted today that a get-out-the-vote drive will reverse the usual off-year election trend in 1950 to increase democratic strength in Congress.

Anderson, who heads the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, told a reporter he thinks President Truman's so-called "fair deal" program will provide the interest that will help bring out the voters in record numbers.

"In the off-year elections, when there isn't a contest over the Presidency, it's always a question of stirring the voters' interests enough to get them out to the polls," he said.

"If we can get a heavy vote, the Democrats not only can hold their own but I believe we can make gains in Congress. And I think all of the discussion over President Truman's domestic program is going to turn the trick."

Anderson said Democrats look on the Middle West as the vital battle ground in the contest with the Republicans for House and Senate seats.

He mentioned Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Colorado as states in which the Democrats hope to pick up some senatorial seats. He conceded that in some areas outside the South, the Democrats have their work cut out to keep members of their party in office.

In the Midwest, Anderson said he thinks the high price support farm bill passed in the last session and now on President Truman's desk will aid the Democrats.

The New Mexico Senator said he thinks the Brannan Plan of subsidy payments to farmers on perishable crops will be an issue in some states but not in others. Anderson never has been an advocate of this plan, which would let perishable crops find their own price level, with the government boosting the farmers' income by production payments.

Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, Republican floor leader, told a reporter he thinks the Brannan Plan will get top billing by the Democrats just about everywhere perishable crops are being grown.

"Of course they are going to make the Brannan Plan an issue," he said. "To the administration's way of thinking the farm bill passed in the last session is just a temporary one. I don't think the farmers want the Brannan Plan, but we're going to find out in next year's elections."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 30, 1949

REP. THOMAS SLATED TO GO ON TRIAL NOV. 7 ON FRAUD COUNT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (U)—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ), described by doctors as "healthy enough to take two or three high balls before dinner and three to four cigars daily," goes on trial Nov. 7 on fraud charges.

Two private physicians examined Thomas Wednesday at the request of Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff, after the lawmaker's attorney had described him as too sick to stand trial on schedule.

The doctors produced their analysis Friday and Holtzoff promptly refused the plea for a postponement. The trial already has been delayed twice.

Drs. Charles W. White and William Earl Clark told the court they saw no reason why Thomas could not attend court.

"His life would not be jeopardized by doing so," White said. Clark commented: "I feel he is in good condition."

The doctors said Thomas complained of irritability, mental depression, and difficulty in getting to sleep.

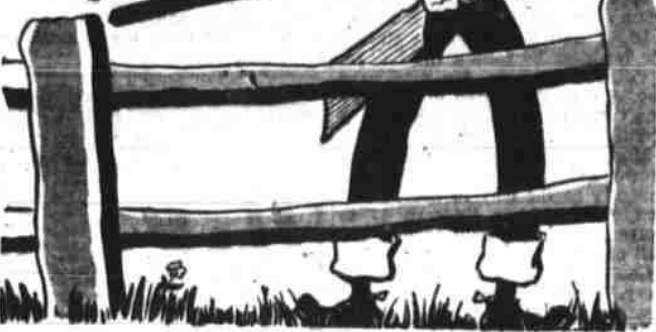
Thomas and his secretary, Miss Helen Campbell, were indicted almost a year ago on charges that they had conspired to pad his office payroll. Thomas also was charged with submitting false vouchers concerning a woman employee of the House Un-American Activities Committee, which he once headed.

Summer Time Ends

LONDON, Oct. 29. (U)—British summer time officially ends early Sunday. Clocks will be set back one hour to Greenwich Mean Time (six hours ahead of Central Standard Time).

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Austin Hi Wins From Longhorns

Cannon Scores BS Touchdown

EL PASO, Oct. 29.—Capitalizing on fumbles, intercepted passes and the speed of their own pony backs, the Austin High Panthers of El Paso buried the Big Spring Steers under a 42-7 score in a non-conference football game played here Saturday night.

The Border City clan held no significant edge in the statistics but had all the better of it in the milling.

Big Spring registered its only score in the first period after the

Big Spring	Austin
1st	1st
2nd	2nd
3rd	3rd
4th	4th
5th	5th
6th	6th
7th	7th
8th	8th
9th	9th
10th	10th
11th	11th
12th	12th
13th	13th
14th	14th
15th	15th
16th	16th
17th	17th
18th	18th
19th	19th
20th	20th
21st	21st
22nd	22nd
23rd	23rd
24th	24th
25th	25th
26th	26th
27th	27th
28th	28th
29th	29th
30th	30th

Panthers had rushed across two tallies. The Steers powered their way 66 yards in 12 plays, Carroll Cannon skirting over on a pitch-out from Floyd Martin for the last 27 yards. Bobby Cross added the point.

The El Pasoans moved 51 paces for their first marker, aided by a 15-yard roughing penalty charged against the Longhorns. Jim Agee flipping an 11-yard pass to Rene Ross for the clincher. Agee then made good on the first of six successful conversion tries.

Floyd Martin's fumble on Big Spring's 20 cleared the way for Austin's second tally. Fred Kress propelling his way the final 16 steps to pay dirt. Automatic Agee was true with his kick.

Austin counted again before time ran out in the first period when Ted Feidner found a hole in the Steer line, gathered his blockers and roared 68 yards into the end zone.

The Panthers seemed content to rest on their laurels until the third, then rang up another marker after several false starts.

Late in the round, the Austin offensive gained momentum after Ames Jones had punted to the Panthers' 25. Using little but straight power, the home club banged away to the Steer 12, from where Jerry Baker slipped free for the six-marker to make it 27-7. Agee made it 28-7 in short order.

Early in the fourth, Big Spring lost the ball on downs on their own 40, from where Dick Thurmon and Fay Boyd co-operated to send the score skyrocketing again. Thurmon moved 27 paces on the ground then passed to Boyd for a tally.

A short time later, Gary Sides intercepted a Steer pass and galloped 39 yards for the final TD.

The Longhorns had the ball on Austin's 35 yard stripe when the final whistle blew.

Marquette Runs Wild

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 29.—Marquette rolled up its highest score in 32 years today, crushing Colorado State, 69-13, in an intercollegiate football game before a slim crowd of 7,500 fans.

Owls Grap Easy 28-0 Victory Over Raiders

HOUSTON, Oct. 29.—Rice used but did not need some of its crippled players today in taking an easy 28 to 0 victory over Texas Tech of the Border Conference.

The running of Fullback Bobby Lanttripp and the passing of Tobin Rote and Vernon Glass made the Rice offense click at will. The Owl defense meanwhile was keeping the West Texas Red Raiders from crossing the Rice 20-yard line the entire game.

Lanttripp climaxed early game drives of 77 and 70 yards by plunging over from the 1-yard line for a pair of touchdowns, while Rote tossed a 16-yard scoring pass to Reserve Fullback George Glauser for another shortly before the half.

Glass, who engineered the Rice team to its thrilling victory over Texas last week, completed the scoring in the final period with a 48-yard toss to Sophomore Halfback Billy Burkhalter.

End James (Froggie) Williams, who kicked the winning field goal against Texas, protected a shoulder injury and entered the game only to kick the four extra points. Tech entered Rice territory six times but its deepest penetrations were to the Rice 20, 21 and 22, where Rice held.

Rote, with a bad ankle, played very little, but he completed a 10 of 11 passes for 127 yards. Lanttripp, however, was the day's big ground gainer, carrying the ball 19 times for 141 yards.

Glass' passing closely rivaled that of Rote, completing 7 of 10 for 121 yards.

Both Rice first string guards were nursing injuries and only Carl Schwartz saw limited action. S. J. Roberts was kept on the bench.

The Owls' smoothly-functioning offense made it necessary for Rice to punt only one time. A 15-yard penalty late in the fourth quarter forced the kick. Tech stopped three Rice scoring threats and took over on its 2, 29 and 3.

Rutgers Loses To Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 29.—Dick Kazmaier, 18-year-old halfback led Princeton to a decisive 34-14 victory over Rutgers today before 27,000 in Palmer Stadium, passing for three touchdowns and running for one himself.

The youthful Kazmaier, completing nine out of 12, hit George Chandler twice for touchdowns and passed once to another Soph, Bill Kleinsasser, for a third. He also scored on a six-yard slash over right tackle.



MISSING—Former middleweight boxing champion Marcel Cerdan, above, was aboard an Air France Constellation airliner which crashed on Sao Miguel Island in the Azores. The plane was en route from Paris to New York and was due to land at a field in the Azores. Cerdan was en route to New York to meet Jack LaMotta Dec. 2 in a return bout. LaMotta lifted the French fighter's title earlier this year. (AP Wirephoto).

Bucks Retain Bowl Hopes

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 29.—Ohio State's once-beaten Bucks kept their Rose Bowl and Western Conference title hopes alive today by beating Northwestern, 24 to 7.

The victory before 81,872 fans put the Ohioans even with Iowa in the race for the Pasadena classic. Ohio State and Iowa each have won three games and lost one in conference play.

Scoring in every period, the Bucks dominated play all the way. Northwestern failed to reach the middle of the field in the first half, and staged but one sustained drive all day. That was a 74-yard march in 17 plays with Fullback Art Murakowski wheeling over from the three for the marker.

That brought the Wildcats up to a 10-7 deficit in the early part of the third period, but the Bucks went in for two more touchdowns to make it convincing.

Yale Lary was smeared on the Aggie nine while trying to get off a fourth-down punt early in the final stanza. Geno Vazantzi powered five yards for the game-icing ball.

Bill Jay intercepted a desperation pass by Gardemal and ran 16 yards untouched for the Razorbacks' final marker.

It was rear left end that Dugan sliced through right guard, from the Arkansas six, shot into the clear, and seemed sure to go all the way until Billy Tidwell nabbed

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Oct. 29.—Hardin College clinched at least a tie for the Gulf Coast Conference championship today by knocking down University of Houston 33-21 before a crowd of 12,500 homecoming fans.

Hardin used three pass interceptions, a recovered fumble and power and speed, coupled with crisp passing, to lock the Cougars.

Great performances by B. J. Lees, Gordon (Moe) Madison, Enos Puckett, Culin Grigaby and others kept the Big Springers in the engagement, highlighted at the start by rubeabars that bordered on open hostilities.

The milling in the early stages cost HCJC the services of Delmer Turner star guard, who exchanged words and shoulders with a WJC lineman. Turner was expelled and never allowed to return. His departure left a big gap in the local defense and probably had more to do with the Hawks' downfall than any other factor.

HCJC started out as if it was going to foot the visitors clear out the field. A 59-yard drive the second time the Jays got the ball paid dividends, Madison blasting over from the four after a pass from Lees to Grigaby, which covered 18 yards set up the tally.

Shortly after the teams exchanged ends of the field for the quarter, Madison had himself another TD, this time capitalizing on the ancient "hideous" play for the second.

In an amazing play that covered 60 yards, Madison sneaked down the sidelines to take the ball around the Weatherford 35, then beat two very surprised Coyotes across the double stripes. Moe then booted the goal to make it 13-0.

No one realized it at the time, but that was about all the offense the Hawks could rally for a long, long while.

Arkansas Porkers Mow Down Aggies

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 29.—Ground-minded Arkansas overpowered the hapless Texas Aggies almost exactly as expected, 27 to 6, here today.

The Razorbacks were 19 point favorites in the betting.

The victor before some 20,000 Arkansas homecomers evened the Razorbacks' Southwest Conference record at two wins and two defeats, and left A&M winless in three league starts.

The young Aggie team fought stubbornly to hold Arkansas to a one-point, 7-6 lead in the first half but couldn't withstand the pounding any longer.

Arkansas netted 293 yards rushing, most of it on short line jabs. Joe Dugan accounted for 105 yards on two runs, the only long ones of the afternoon for Arkansas.

While the Aggies could manage only 55 yards running into Arkansas' big line, they kept the game in doubt until the fourth quarter when Sophomore Dick Gardemal's sharp passing. He connected on 14 of 25 tosses for 143 yards.

A game-opening drive was stopped by a fumble at the A&M seven, but Arkansas began the scoring when a pass interception gave it the ball at the A&M ten on the next play. Don Logue passed two yards to Pat Summerall for a touchdown. Duval Thornton kicked his first of three extra points.

The Aggies then started to roll with Gardemal's passing eating up 42 of the 62 yards made in the march. His 12-yard toss to End Wray Whitaker brought the score early in the second period.

Jim Cashion tumbled the snap from center on the try for point and B&C Schaeffer was unable to kick.

Dugan went 26 yards to the Aggie four on a statue of liberty play to set up Arkansas' third-quarter touchdown. Louis Schaufele drove over from the one-yard stripe. He fumbled in the end zone and teammate Bill Stancil recovered. Officials ruled Schaufele already was over and credited him with the score.

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The Central Texans, led by Duncan McCauley, and Emory Swann, went to the fore after spiking the Jayhawks two touchdowns in the first 20 minutes of play.

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Grid Results

SOUTHWEST

ARMY 7, Texas 6.
Arkansas 27, Texas Tech 6.
Rice 28, Texas Tech 6.
Pittsburg 33, Univ. of Houston 21.
Hardin 33, Texas Tech 21.
East Texas Baptist 28, Southwestern 14.
Texas A&M 16, New Mexico 6.
Corpus Christi 27, Daniel Baker 6.
Arkansas State (Temple) 28, New Mex. 19.
Hardin-Dumont 21, Texas Western 14.
McMurry 24, Austin 18.

MIDWEST

Wisconsin 36, Indiana 14.
Kansas 38, Kansas State 14.
Michigan State 42, Temple 14.
Oklahoma 24, Iowa 7.
Missouri 21, Nebraska 20.
Iowa 24, Oregon 21.
Purdue 13, Minnesota 7.
Michigan 13, Illinois 6.
Michigan 13, Illinois 6.
Wichita 27, Tulsa 21.
Northwestern 7, Ohio State 24.
St. Louis 14, Duquesne 51.

EAST

Cornell 44, Columbia 6.
Army 40, VMI 14.
Penn State 21, Syracuse 21.
Princeton 24, Rutgers 14.
Dartmouth 24, Yale 11.
Vermont 24, Middlebury 6.
Harvard 22, Holy Cross 14.
Boston U. 46, Scranton 6.
Virginia 19, West Virginia 14.
New Hampshire 40, Northeastern 13.
Bowdoin 19, Bates 6.
Cornell 44, Columbia 6.

SOUTH

Notre Dame 40, Navy 6.
Alabama 14, Georgia 6.
Maryland 44, No. Carolina 7.
Georgia Tech 24, Georgia 6.
Tenn. 24, No. Carolina 6.
Tennessee 24, No. Carolina 6.
Kentucky 14, Cincinnati 7.
Virginia 19, West Virginia 14.
William & Mary 24, Richmond 6.
Southern University 41, Texas State 7.
Rutgers 24, Arkansas 6.
Flak 36, Alabama 8, Teachers 7.
Morgan State 7, No. Car. A&T 6.

FAR WEST

UCLA 40, Washington 28.
Oregon State 33, Washington State 6.
Denver 20, Arizona 6.
San Diego 24, Utah 21.
Wyoming 46, Brigham Young 6.
California 20, UCLA 21.
Stanford 24, Stanford 7 (tie).
Montana 24, Montana St. 12.
Idaho 24, Idaho St. 12.
Arizona St. 28, New Mexico 7.
Colorado A&M 28, Utah St. 6.
Idaho 24, Idaho St. 12.
Idaho 24, Idaho St. 12.

CITY CONFERENCES

DISTRICT 1—Crested Tech (Dallas) 14.
Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 7.
DISTRICT 2—Paschal (Fort Worth) 14.
Amon Carter-Riverdale (Fort Worth) 7.
DISTRICT 3—Lamar (Houston) 27.
Dartmouth (Houston) 7.
DISTRICT 4—San Antonio Tech 19.
Brackenridge (San Antonio) 13.
DISTRICT 5—San Antonio Tech 19.
Brackenridge (San Antonio) 13.

CLASS A

DISTRICT 1—Baylor 21, Kirk City 6.
DISTRICT 2—Yale 6.
DISTRICT 3—Clemson 7, Wichita Falls 6.
DISTRICT 4—Lubbock 41, Lamesa 14.
Ozona 20, Midland 7.
DISTRICT 5—San Angelo 33, Brownwood 21.
DISTRICT 6—Midland 24, Cline 12.
BRECKENRIDGE 34, Stephenville 12.
DISTRICT 7—Paris 27, Denison 6.
Sheridan 20, Greenville 6.

CLASS B

DISTRICT 1—Highland Park (Dallas) 24.
Denison 7, McKinney 43, Sulphur Springs 12.
DISTRICT 2—Marshall 21, Henderson 14.
Oladawater 6, Kilgore 6 (tie), Beaumont 11, Tyler 11.
DISTRICT 3—Nacogdoches 6, Conroe 6.
Stryan 33, Jacksonville 14, Lufkin 20, Palestine 14.

CLASS C

DISTRICT 1—Kingsville 47, Lanier (San Antonio) 6.
Alice 26, Harlingen 13, Robstown 21, Corpus Christi College-Academy 6.
Laredo 24, St. Edward's (Austin) 7.
DISTRICT 2—Edinburg 12, McAllen 6.
CLASS A AND B 7.
Thurston 13, Stamford 6.
Hamlin 46, Snyder 19.
Rising 47, Merkin 13.
Wink 40, Pecos 13.
Ballinger 35, Lakewood 14.
Slaton 31, O'Donnell 6.
Levelland 21, Post 12.
Colorado City 16, Roscoe 7.
Denver City 40, Tahoka 6.
Brennolls 7, McKinney 6.
Littlefield 66, Sundown 9.

SIX-MAN

Christiansburg 39, Courtois 19.
Merion 13, Garden City 6.
Rising Rock 26, Water Valley 6.
COLLEGE
RMU Fresh 13, Texas Fresh 12.
Williamson 28, Boston College 14.
Chattanooga 21, Evansville 17.
Miami Fresh 21, Tulane Fresh 7.
Detroit 11, Oklahoma A & M 7.
Pacific 44, San Jose 7.
Drake 12, St. Mary's (Cal) 13.

Irish Manhandle Middies, 40-0

Ernie Zalejski Chief Slasher

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 9.—Machine-like Notre Dame bopped Navy today, 40 to 0, handing the Middies the worst defeat in their football series that began in 1927.

It was the 33rd game without defeat for the Irish who set a modern record.

Showing their gridiron wares to an Eastern audience for the first time this season, the Fighting Irish broke the game wide open with a 20-point assault in the second quarter. They coasted from there on.

Navy made a whale of a game of it for one quarter, and part of the second. Then, zing, zing, zing, came the touchdowns. They were like stiletto stabs in the dark. The befuddled Middies never knew from which direction they were coming.

The chief Notre Dame slasher was Ernie Zalejski, a skittering left halfback from South Bend, Ind. Some of the big green gang, called Coach Frank Leahy has welded into the nation's No. 1 football outfit.

Zalejski scored three of the six Notre Dame touchdowns as he became the main actor in the affair put on before a sellout crowd of 62,413 in Babe Ruth stadium.

Ernie not Notre Dame out in front in 4:35 of the opening period. He grabbed a 22-yard toss from Quarterback Bobby Williams on Navy's 25. He was in the clear, and merely rapped the rest of the way. The Irish probably would have scored sooner, but Navy won the toss and Notre Dame had to wait to get the ball. It took only five plays.

After fooling around the rest of the period and stopping two amazing Navy drives, Notre Dame dropped the roof on the boys from Annapolis in the second quarter.

Eight Half Larry Coutre started the business by taking the ball on a delayed buck on his nine yard line. A big hole opened in the navy line, and away Larry went on a 91-yard touchdown jaunt.

Minutes before the jarrison Navy crowd had seen the Middies apparently on the way to tally, Navy had lapped from its own 17 to Notre Dame's 12, only to lose the ball on downs.

Coutre's long dash softened up Navy. Two more Notre Dame touchdowns rolled across in the space of about eight minutes.

Emil Silk was the fly in the ointment next time. The shifty fullback speedster blasted 48 yards to the Navy 14. Then he bolted right through the middle like a shot from a gun for the final 16 after Coutre lost a yard.

As he started things, Zalejski finished it in the first half. Baltimore's own boy, Williams, tossed three passes, the last two to Ernie. One traveled 18 yards as Navy's aerial defense was split wide open. The next was tossed from the 28. Zalejski nabbing it on the nine and moving north until he hit the end zone.

Zalejski also accounted for the final tally of the day, on a brilliant 75-yard spin late in the third period. Notre Dame blockers were knocking down blue Navy jerseys all over the premises, as Ernie took off, shook clear and sailed down the sidelines in front of his boss on the bench.

Notre Dame, apparently not concerned about rubbing it in too

Wayne Huestis, Bob Creelman Beaten In Special Races

FORSAN, Oct. 29.—Horses owned by Walter Gressett and Rip Bailey proved that four hooves are better than two feet when it comes to winning special 100-yard races here Saturday afternoon.

Gressett, with the owner himself in the saddle, beat fleet Wayne Huestis of the Forsan football team. Then Bailey's stallion, with D. C. Bedell in the saddle, beat Bob Creelman back to the wire.

Man and animal had to race 25 yards, then circle a barrel before starting back.

The races, which took place at the old Continental baseball diamond, were features of the Forsan Halloween carnival staged here Saturday.

State Crushed

LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 29.—The University of Kansas, depending heavily on the air, crushed Kansas State, 38 to 0, today for its first Big Seven Conference football victory of the season, and the fifth straight win over the Wildcats in as many years.

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Coyotes Come From Behind To Defeat Jayhawks, 27-19

In a football game that all but got away from the officials during its early stages, Weatherford Junior college's Coyotes nudged Howard County Junior college, 27-19, at Steer stadium here Friday night

Baylor Drops TCU Frogs To Continue Unbeaten

WACO, Oct. 29. (U)—Baylor rode high in the ranks of the nation's undefeated teams, smothering Texas Christian 40 to 14 with a potent offense and a tight defense today.

Texas Christian's Lindsay Berry had an off day. Baylor's Adrian Burk and his pass-entender mates were at their best, and that was the ball game.

Baylor counted one touchdown in the first period, three in a big second quarter, one each in the third and fourth and a safety in the second to give the Horned Frogs their second win in Southwest Conference play.

A TCU fumble early in the game and a recovery by Tackle Wesley Roberts led to Baylor's first touchdown. Big Frank Boydston rammed through from the nine to score. Frank Dickerson's placement was wide.

Baylor drove 67 yards to score the next touchdown. It was touched off by a 27-yard pass from Burk to End Stanley Williams. Buddy Parker tallied from the 17 and Dickerson's try for point was good.

A 44-yard heave from Burk to Dudley Parker, standing clear in the end zone, gave the surging Bears another tally. Burk then passed 45 yards to James Jeffrey on TCU's three and Boydston again powered over for the score. Both tries for extra point failed.

Rupert Wright tackled Otis McKelvey of TCU in the end zone for a safety and two more points. A pass from Burk to Leon and a missed conversion attempt ran the Baylor total to 38.

The Frogs surged back for two touchdowns in the last quarter. The first was a 27-yard drive climaxed by a scoring pass from Roy Bassinger to Bill Elliott. Homer Ludiker's place kick was good.

Baylor scored another touchdown in the final frame after recovering a TCU fumble on the 20. Louis Larry Isbell's punt and Keith Flowers ran 34 yards for a score. Ludiker's placement again was perfect.

Bums Expected To Boss Cats

FORT WORTH, Oct. 29. (U)—No official announcement is expected until next week, but the impression gathered from the impression of Branch Rickey and Vice President Treasurer John L. Smith of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, who arrived here Friday, is that the Dodgers will continue to do business on the same basis with the Fort Worth Cats.

The Dodgers have operated the Texas League since 1941. Fire that destroyed the main stands of LaGrave Field has made the future uncertain. A considerable amount of money will have to be spent to reestablish the ball park.

SMU Colts Defeat Texas Shorthorns

DALLAS, Oct. 29. (U)—Sammy Stollenwerk's extra point gave the Southern Methodist University freshmen a 13-12 upset decision over the Texas Shorthorns yesterday.

Stollenwerk's conversion came after one of two touchdowns scored by Bill Forester of Dallas. Tom Stollenwerk scored twice for Texas, on short line plunges.

Gib Dawson starred for the Shorthorns. He picked up 31 yards on 18 carries; returned three kick-offs for 112 yards and did a creditable job of punting.

Prep Back Counts Ten Touchdowns

GARDNER, Ill., Oct. 29. (U)—Halfback James Kryden scored 10 touchdowns for Morris High School last night in a 121-0 rout of Gardner. Kryden played only three quarters.

In counting 13 touchdowns, the Morris team ran out 26 plays from scrimmage. Some of the touchdowns came on pass interceptions.

Quarterback Bob Brayton completed 16 of 19 passing attempts for 379 yards.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 30, 1949

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Cliff Patton, the one-time Big Spring high school grinder who broke a National Pro league record for Philadelphia last Sunday when he booted his 77th straight goal from placement, got quite a play in the City of Brotherly Love papers as a result. . . . Wrote Frank O'Garra, a Philly scribe who covered the Eagle-Washington Redskins game: "Philadelphia's champion Eagles exploded for scores from far and near to crush the Washington Redskins, 49-14, at Shibe Park yesterday as bury Cliff Patton shattered a 12-year-old National league record for consecutive points after touchdowns. Booting placements in automatic fashion after each of the Eagles' seven tallies, the 240-pound guard stretched his conversion string to 77—five more than the Chicago Bears' Jack Manders amassed for the NFL mark." . . . Incidentally, Bob Goode, one-time Texas A & M, took the play away from fellow Texans Sam Baugh and Pete Stout in that outing. . . . Goode picked up 72 yards rushing for the Redskins in six carries. . . . Stout toted the mail eight times and got only 16 paces. . . . When Cliff was growing up here, his pop, who is now a deputy sheriff in Callahan county, wanted him to go into professional baseball and spent long hours teaching him to catch. . . . The senior Patton was himself quite a mittman. . . . One of the better local football prospects is J. T. Johnson, Jr., son of a one-time Big Spring high school grid hero. . . . Brick, as his school mates call him, is in the seventh grade now, already weighs 140 pounds and is being taught a few tricks of the trade by his father. . . . The elder Johnson captained the Steers back in the '20's. . . . The Odessa Chamber of Commerce went into the red to the tune of around \$300.30 when they sponsored the Hardin-Simmons and New Mexico game recently. . . .

Oliver Rates Matson With Davis

Paul Brown, the popular coach of the Cleveland football professionals, says Ohio produces the finest high school gridgers in America, "even better than Texas, because there they are through at 18, while we let them play prep ball until they're 20". . . . When O. D. McCauley, the Weatherford Junior college football coach, brought his club here to play HJC Friday, he had a reunion with Albert T. Jordan, the soil conservation expert, who was assistant mentor at Weatherford high when McCauley played there Jordan served as an aide at Weatherford four seasons, by the way. . . . The Big Spring Junior high Yearlings hope to drum up enough interest for one of their remaining home football games to realize a profit and purchase some equipment.

Hayden Fry, the Odessa product now with the Baylor Bears, isn't playing much for the Wacans due to Adrian Burk's sensational success. . . . Joe Kirkwood, Sr., the famous trick shot golfer and a father to Hollywood's Joe Patoka, is giving golf exhibitions in this area now. . . . And, on the subject of golf, Gloria Strom Eszli, once of Our Town and now of Midland, teamed with Mrs. Sam O'Neal in a match with Mariene and Alice Bauer, the Los Angeles wild kids, at Odessa Friday. The Bauers won by shooting 74, but Gloria halved 12 holes with the girls. . . . She had an 80. . . . Here's more on that sensational Negro boy from Texas, Ollie Matson, playing in the backfield for the University of San Francisco. . . . Jordan Oliver, Los Angeles Loyola who tutored Villanova last year, rates Matson over Glenn Davis as a sophomore. . . . Bill Hubbard of San Jose State, whose team played Matson and Company, had this to say of the Texan: "It's a hopeless feeling to see a man like that break and know you have no one capable of running him down". . . . San Francisco plays Tulsa university in Tulsa Nov. 12.

Abilene Had Agreement With Senators

Texans and players who graduated from professional teams in Texas cut in to the tune of around \$80,000 in the last World Series melon. . . . Local and area baseball observers are wondering if Howard L. Green, the former president of the Longhorn league, has severed all relations with the Brooklyn chain he was business manager of the Pueblo club last year. . . . Green is ramrodding the drive to organize a Class C league on the Texas Coast. . . . Now that the Rio Grande Valley league has advanced a notch to Class C (and it's probably cutting its own throat), the Longhorn circuit might arrange a post-season playoff with the Sooner State organization. . . . One big reason the Abilene baseball brass didn't apply for admittance into the Longhorn family: A working agreement had already been worked out for 1950 with Joe Cambria and the Wash-

District 5AA Spotlight On Steer-Cat Game In San Angelo On Friday Night

The District 5AA football spotlight will be on San Angelo next Friday night where the resident Bobcats make a bid to redeem themselves in a battle with their ancient rivals, the Big Spring Steers.

San Angelo would have been an overwhelming favorite as late as two weeks ago. However, the Steers proceeded to upset the Brownwood Lions, 14-13, outplaying them all the way and the San

Angeloans appeared lucky to have escaped with a 33-33 tie with those same Lions a week later. The contest will be the only league battle of the week. Favored Abilene advanced into a tie with Big Spring for the conference leadership by turning back Sweetwater, 27-12, in an important encounter at Sweetwater Friday night.

District Standings:

TEAM	W	L	T	P	Op.
BIG SPRING	1	0	0	14	13
Abilene	1	0	0	12	12
San Angelo	0	0	0	21	23
Brownwood	0	1	0	16	17
Sweetwater	0	1	0	13	27

LEAGUE	CONFERENCE	TD	PAT	T
Hubberham, Ab.	2	0	12	2
Don Lee, Brownwood	1	0	13	13
Buddy Goode, SA	1	0	12	12
Harold Hunter, Br.	1	0	14	14
JOHN, SA	1	0	12	12
Wesley Kuching, Br.	1	0	12	12
Francis Martin, Ab.	1	0	12	12
Don Stroud, SA	1	0	12	12
James Black, Br.	1	0	12	12
George Treadwell, Br.	1	0	12	12
DeWitt Taylor, Br.	1	0	12	12
Cliff Randall, SA	1	0	12	12
George Kendall, Br.	1	0	12	12
Billy Risher, Br.	1	0	12	12
Bill Campbell, Br.	1	0	12	12
BORRY, COLORADO	1	0	12	12
Wall Schaefer, SA	1	0	12	12

Webfoots Edged By Iowa, 34-31

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 29. (U)—Iowa staged a terrific comeback to edge Oregon 34-31 today in a fancy Oregon Intercollegiate football game. The contest was featured by long runs, the best a 90-yard touchdown by Bill Reichardt of Iowa on a kickoff return.

Justice Slowed As Tennessee Clips Tarheels

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 29. (U)—Tennessee took most of the steam out of famed Charlie (Choo) Choo Justice today, came up with a triple-threat star in Hal Littleford, and defeated North Carolina 35 to 6 in one of the major upsets of the 1949 football season.

North Carolina was a two-touchdown favorite but Tennessee's tough line and a glue-like pass defense dashed the hopes of the Tar Heels to regain national ranking in preparation for their big game with Notre Dame in Yankee Stadium, New York, November 12.

Penalties were frequent and tempers ran short. State police had to break up a fist fight immediately back of the Tennessee bench. The 1948 All-American Justice never really got going and finally was injured in the third period so badly he had to leave the game, coming back only for kicking duties.

Tennessee scored after only three minutes of play when End Sherrod recovered Fullback Bill Hays' fumble on the six yard line and Left Half Harold Payne swept right end for the touchdown. Capitalizing on frequent breaks, Tennessee built up a score of 35 to 0 before North Carolina, inflamed by the injury to Justice, finally went 83 yards down the field with Back Dick West's scoring on a three yard plunge, at the start of the last period.

Justice had trouble keeping his balance on the wet turf, and cut loose only once, a 55-yard return of Right Halfback Bert Rech's kickoff in the first period, but Tennessee finally took the ball on downs on its 18 yard line.

Littleford, by contrast, had no difficulty in running, kicking and passing like a champion. His sharp throw set the second six yard line, which was scored by Fullback Bernie Sizemore on a one-foot drive, and in the third period he threw a 29-yarder to End Charles Cummins for the fourth touchdown.

Tennessee's final touchdown was scored appropriately enough by Sherrod, who played a great offensive and defensive game at end. Sherrod snared a pass that Hays intended for Justice in the third period, slipped out of Justice's arms, and ran 20 yards to the goal line.

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'Also Rans' Vie In Fems' Meet

The 'also rans' of the Big Spring Country Club Women's Golf tournament are due to battle for some delayed glory Sunday afternoon as they tee off at 1:30 p. m. in a struggle billed as the 'also rans'.

Participating will be those who were sidelined in regular tournament play without gaining any honors. Eligible for participation are Billie Dillon, Tot Vineyard, Ethel Smith, Thelma Jean York, Jorie Ramsey, Flora Belle Wright and Iris Tollett.

Stadium Drive Response Has Been Gigantic

WACO, Oct. 29. (U)—The Baylor University Stadium Corp. voted unanimously today to make new stadium bonds first mortgage obligations.

A total of \$812,342 worth of seat options and bonds had been sold up to homecoming day.

"There will be no prior lien against the stadium," R. B. Dupree, president of the non-profit corporation announced after the meeting today.

"The response to the Baylor stadium campaign has been tremendous," said Dupree. "Friends of Baylor are relying to her greatest need with enthusiasm and money."

Dupree said bids for construction of the stadium will be opened at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Union Building.

Members of the corporation voted yesterday to award contracts at a special meeting next Saturday. They will meet in Austin on the day of the Baylor-University of Texas football game.

Completion of the stadium is set for September 1950.

Courtney Loses To Christoval

CHRISTOVALL, Oct. 29. (U)—The Christoval Cougars won their second straight District Eight six-man football victory here Friday, defeating the Courtney Eagles, 39-18.

Three of Christoval's touchdowns were made by Kral while Hale, Jones and Crowder collected one each. Trotter made good on two conversion tries and Crowder one. Yater raced for two Courtney tallies after taking passes.

Joe Louis insists he's still retired.

Walker's Boot Gives SMU 7-6 Victory Over Texas

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Oct. 29. (U)—All-American Doak Walker came off the bench for another golden moment today kicking the extra point that brought Southern Methodist a breath-taking 7-6 victory over Texas.

Appearing in only 11 plays and obviously a weak young man as the result of a siege of influenza, the great Walker was the man when the time came.

Hammering Kyle Rote, great Southern Methodist halfback, had taken a pass and skipped to the touchdown that tied the score. It was 6-6. Only because Raleigh Blackley, Southern Methodist wingman, had crashed through to block Randall Clay's try for point.

Then the hushed throng of 75,000 watched Walker as he stood there and aimed at the Texas goal posts. Back came the ball and Walker stepped into it. The oval sailed like a bird between the cross-bars. That was the ball game although Texas had the crowd in hysterics with drive after drive that carried deep, deep into Southern Methodist territory.

Texas stormed and passed, getting to the Southern Methodist three-yard line with six minutes to go but down here Ray Borneman, keyman in the Longhorn drive, fumbled and Grover Walker recovered for SMU.

Rote boomed a kick out to the Southern Methodist 34, and then Texas stormed in three tries, tried a field goal. It was forlorn effort. On the 33-yard mark, Ben Tompkins put his foot into the ball but it didn't even reach the SMU goal line.

Southern Methodist was outplayed in everything except the score. Most of the breaks went its way, when Texas did get one it couldn't crack the SMU line or jostled away its chance.

With only two seconds to go, Ben Proctor, Texas wingman, took a 28-yard pass from Paul Campbell across the goal line but dropped the ball.

The first half was scoreless—the first time this has occurred in the Southwest Conference this season. Texas scored deep in the third period when Fred Benner, SMU sophomore, back to pass from behind his goal line had the throw blocked by Bill Wilson. The ball bounded into the air and into the arms of John Adams on the SMU two. Adams merely fell across the goal line.

STERLING CITY, Oct. 29.—Sterling City's Eagles fell from the ranks of the undefeated here Friday night as the Grandfalls Mustangs won a 36-6 six-man football decision.

The Eagles, on the verge of clinching the District Eight title, could never get started against the Ponies, who had lost previously to Forsan.

Forsan Surges Past Rankin

RANKIN, Oct. 29.—With what seemed to be "hay" of Forsan looking on, the Forsan Buffaloes surged through the Rankin Red Devils, 21-14, in a District Eight six-man football game played here Friday night.

Wayne Huettis turned in a great performance in leading the Bisons to victory, scoring two touchdowns and adding an extra point. James Suttles also counted seven points for the winners while Bob Creelman added a conversion.

Still collected both of Rankin's touchdowns while Echols droppedkick successfully for the other two points.

Forsan tallied 8-7, at half time. Thelbert Camm scored a tally that did not count for the Buffs in the first half while Rankin had a TD called back in the third period.

Huettis, J. Y. Turnage, Virgil Bennett, Suttles and Camp all looked to advance for Forsan while SULL was Rankin's outstanding player.

The Buffs made eight first downs in seven for Rankin; was penalized 50 yards to 30 for the Devils.

Indians Tounce Wildcats, 26-6

WATER VALLEY, Oct. 29.—Paint Rock howled over Water Valley, 26-6, in a District Eight six-man football game played here Friday afternoon.

EREX Brown of the Indians broke the ice in the first period when he dashed 45 yards across the double stripes. Brown also had a TD in the fourth round.

In between, Eugene Dillard counted twice for the winners. Water Valley's six-pointer was made by Jack Willis on an 11-yard gallop.

COMISKEY MARRIED

CHICAGO, Oct. 29. (U)—Charles Comiskey, 23, vice president of the Chicago White Sox baseball team and Donna Jo Cusan of suburban Downers Grove were married today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church Downers Grove.

SOLDIERS FLATTEN VMI CADETS, 40-14

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 29. (U)—The powerful Army Cadets coasted to their sixth straight victory today over Virginia Military Institute, 40 to 14.

After the brilliant Arnold Galiffa had propelled the Army regulars to a safe 27-0 margin at halftime, Coach Earl Black sent in all the players he could locate, including his son Bob. As a result the red jerseyed visitors made quite a match of it in the last two quarters.

Toward the end of the third period, Taylor Hay, a substitute VMI end, made the "onset" of a yarder, after snatching an Army fumble out of the air. An intercepted pass and a 20-yard sprint by Halfback Fred Anson gave the Virginians their second score just before the contest ended.

Galiffa, who runs Army's Tiffler, had an important hand in downs. He circled end for seven yards and the first score to cap a 60-yard drive midway of the opening period. He passed five yards to End Dan Foldberg for the second touchdown a few minutes later.

Denton Eagles Batter Bobcats

DENTON, Oct. 29. (U)—North Texas State's powerful Eagles scored early and often today as they whopped the Southwest Texas Bobcats, 47-7.

The Eagles tallied the second time they got the ball. Zake Martin tossed a short flat pass to Speedster Loyd Lowe who raced over untouched.

The Eagles made it 14-0 in the first minute of the second period. Fullback Ned McNeill shook loose on a 50-yard scamper to the Bobcats' 7. Soph Flash Ray Renslow raced right end for the touchdown with Clotiaux again converting.

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Botany suits are famous all over the nation for their distinctive tailoring, comfort and durability. In a wide range of handsome fabrics, the Botany "500" is exclusive with us. In both single and double breast styles. Sizes: Regulars 34-48, also longer, shorts and stouts.

\$60 Others From \$39.50

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Botany topcoats are designed to keep you warm in the coldest of Nature's Wintery blasts; yet they are light weight. And, of course, they are tailored in the Botany tradition of good looks, comfort and durability. In gabardine, covert, etc. Sizes: Regulars, 33-46, also longer and shorter.

\$60 Others From \$36.50

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Gives Better Driving This Winter, Protects Windshield From Snow And Sleet.

Reg. \$24.95 10 Day Special

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Plus Installation And Painting

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REAL ESTATE

60-Houses For Sale
Duplex in south part of town, \$6850, worth the money 5 rooms and bath brick veneer home in good location \$9500. If sold at once. Good investment for home and rent property, close in. This is a brick home for \$10,000.
4 rooms and bath in Washington place \$5500, \$2000 down and balance terms.
3 rooms and bath, corner lot good location, \$4000.
7 rooms and 2 baths, brick, servant house and double garage, close in, worth the money 1, have 1700 acre between Muleshoe and Sudan, in 320 and 16 acre tracts, \$50 per acre, terms.
I have other listings—see me for real estate to buy or sell, 20 acres on Snyder highway, about 2 miles out.

J. W. Elrod, Sr.
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110 Runnels Street

Reeder & Broadus
1. A nicely located 2-bedroom home, very beautiful lawn, shrubs, and flowers. A corner lot, a delightful view.
2. Large 2-bedroom, nearly new home. Over 1200 feet floor space, exclusive of attached garage. Numerous large closets where they are needed. Corner. Both of the above are in Edwards Heights.
3. Large 7-room house, nearly new, with rental property on adjoining lot. A very attractive home on paved corner lot, close in. Excellent income from renting surplus rooms. Will carry an extra large loan.
4. Very nice large 5-room house, extra nice yard. On Dallas Street in Edwards Heights. Close to bus line. Interior redecorated. In excellent condition throughout.
5. A beautiful building site on Martha Street. 120 feet frontage. Will sell all or one-half.
6. Corner lot in Edwards Heights overlooking down town Big Spring.
7. For quick sale have attractive rental income property for someone interested in a large return on the money invested. A good deal.

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After 5 P. M. Phone 1846-W
304 South Scurry St.

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NEW Washington Place Home—Existing FHA and G. I. Combination Loan. Down payment approximately \$2,500. Monthly payments, \$44.85.
NEW Edwards Heights Home—FHA Loan Approved. \$1,900 Down Payment. Monthly payment \$39.60.
Ideal Improved Home—Edwards Heights Addition Double Garage, Servants Quarters, Enclosed Beautiful Back Yard. Price \$11,000. Has qualified for \$7,800.00, FHA Loan Monthly Payments \$51.48.
Exceedingly well improved property of brick construction 3-bedroom home. On rear of property has two rental units of which rental income is \$75 per month. Will qualify for FHA financing. Priced \$15,000, approximate loan, \$9,000.
COMPLETE—Home Loan Service on New Home Building or the buying of Existing Home.
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE—FIRE, TORNADO, AUTOMOBILE, FURNITURE, and LIFE INSURANCE.
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8-room brick, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage, Washington Place, \$12,000 cash, good terms, reduced to \$10,000.
8-rooms made into four 2-room apartments. Good home, good investment, close in on Main street. Yours today for \$3900.
8-large rooms on paved Nolan street. Close to school, your best buy today for \$4300.
8-large rooms in Edwards Heights, paved, bus line, extra nice home for \$4500.
8-room truck home in Washington Place and four good lots, all for \$4500.
6-rooms, 3 bedrooms, double garage, paved Douglas Street, good home, good buy, \$4750.
6-rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2-room apartment, double garage, close to West Ward school, \$7500.
8-room, 3-room apartment close in on 3-room on paved Nolan street. Close to high school, good home, good buy for \$3800.
8-large acre blocks, each \$1500. Good business locations on Gregg street.

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FOR SALE
If you have \$1150 to pay down on a home and want to pay the balance at \$37.50 per month on a five room and bath with garage, south part of town.

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160 Acre choice farm in Martin County. Wonderful improvements. Everything you'd want in a beautiful home and farm. 1/2 minerals, lots of good water. For sale or would trade on a really good home in Big Spring.

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7-room brick home, within walking distance of town. Good buy.
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Lovely three bedroom home, large living room, corner lot, small down payment. Good price for quick sale.
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New 5-room house, corner lot, in Washington Place. Small down payment, balance monthly. Possession.
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Good investment in close in apartment house.

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Good 5-room and bath on East 13th. Paved street, good location, good lot, \$5500.
4-room house to be moved, \$1250.
Another 4-room with bath to be moved, \$2000.
Half section and a quarter section, 3 miles out, 1/2 minerals, good land, good location. \$75 acre.
One of the best 160 acre farms in this section. Good brick house and brick garage, large barn, plenty water, gas, lights, near town. Would take good residence in Big Spring, value up to \$12,500 on sale. Going cash business to trade for clear property of equal value.

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Three business lots located just North of Crawford Hotel. BARGAIN PRICE.
SPECIAL
165 Ft. on corner South Gregg Street. Extra good business location.
FOR RENT
One large three room stucco house located West part of town near busline.
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I have barracks all sizes, all prices, that save you money. Also move houses all sizes and types. Experienced house movers. Located West of city, 902 Wills, Settles Heights Addition.
J. R. GARRETT
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5-room stucco on Johnson.
5-room stucco on Johnson.
3-room on E. 15th, 3-room on E. 14th, 3-room and 5-room on E. 13th.
3-room on Dallas.
New business building on So. Gregg, 30x53, on corner. Some resident and business lots to sell.
Let me have your listings
W. W. "Pop" BENNETT
709 E. 12th Phone 3149-W

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Good 5-room and bath on East 13th. Paved street, good location, good lot, \$5500.
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One of the best 160 acre farms in this section. Good brick house and brick garage, large barn, plenty water, gas, lights, near town. Would take good residence in Big Spring, value up to \$12,500 on sale. Going cash business to trade for clear property of equal value.

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I have barracks all sizes, all prices, that save you money. Also move houses all sizes and types. Experienced house movers. Located West of city, 902 Wills, Settles Heights Addition.
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Residence Phone 800

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I have barracks all sizes, all prices, that save you money. Also move houses all sizes and types. Experienced house movers. Located West of city, 902 Wills, Settles Heights Addition.
J. R. GARRETT
Phone 3084-W
Be Sure And See My Listings Before You Buy
5-room stucco on Johnson.
5-room stucco on Johnson.
3-room on E. 15th, 3-room on E. 14th, 3-room and 5-room on E. 13th.
3-room on Dallas.
New business building on So. Gregg, 30x53, on corner. Some resident and business lots to sell.
Let me have your listings
W. W. "Pop" BENNETT
709 E. 12th Phone 3149-W

SPECIAL
Good 5-room and bath on East 13th. Paved street, good location, good lot, \$5500.
4-room house to be moved, \$1250.
Another 4-room with bath to be moved, \$2000.
Half section and a quarter section, 3 miles out, 1/2 minerals, good land, good location. \$75 acre.
One of the best 160 acre farms in this section. Good brick house and brick garage, large barn, plenty water, gas, lights, near town. Would take good residence in Big Spring, value up to \$12,500 on sale. Going cash business to trade for clear property of equal value.

J. B. Pickle
Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

SPECIAL
Three business lots located just North of Crawford Hotel. BARGAIN PRICE.
SPECIAL
165 Ft. on corner South Gregg Street. Extra good business location.
FOR RENT
One large three room stucco house located West part of town near busline.
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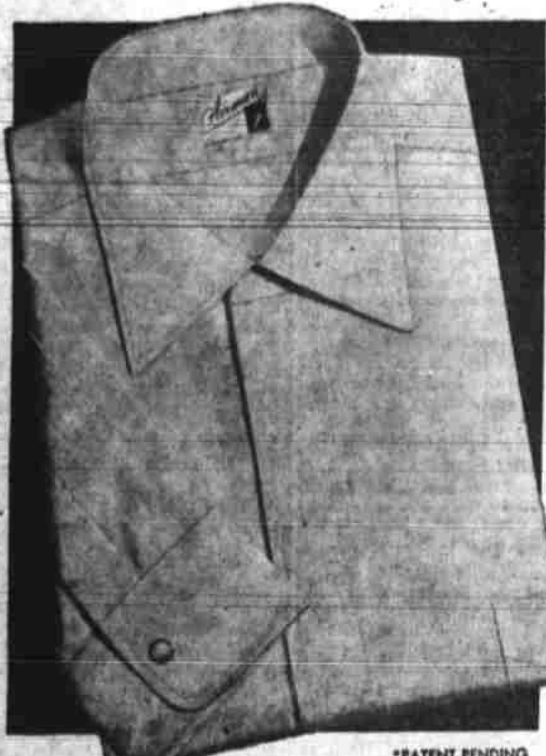
Borden Deep Test Will Spud Today

Two deep tests in the area appeared slated for abandonment as another was preparing to spud. Don Ameche, et al No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, 600 feet from the south end of section 33-34-4n, T&P, was due to spud today. It is located on a 1,000-acre checkerboard spread acquired in August by the movie-radio star and associates. Shell Oil No. 1 TXL, 2 1/4 mile northeast outpost to the one-well Garden City Mississippian pool, plugged and abandoned at 9,920 feet. The formation was in the Ellenburger which made little oil and gas, but much water. The Mississippian had slight petroleum shows but insufficient for production. The venture, 10 1/2 miles north of Garden City was 918 feet from the north and 600 feet from the east lines of section 32-34-4n, T&P. Seaboard No. 1 Barrow drilled at 11,553 feet on location 3 1/4 miles northeast of Lamesa, drilled at 11,553 feet but prospects were seriously discounted. On a 64-minute drillstem test from 11,229-512, it had a good blow, recovered 2,500-foot water blanket and 1,140 feet sulphur water. It is located 600 feet from the south and 1,200 feet from the east lines of section 32-34-4n, T&P. Southern Minerals & Forest Oil No. 1 R. V. Guthrie, two miles northwest of Coahoma, drilled below 1,700 feet in anhydrite and shale. The 9,300-foot venture is located in the G R SW of section 28-31-1n, T&P. In the Vesimoor pool, Seaboard No. 1 Mansfield,

a marvelous new shirt without buttons



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Z



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White, Blue, Tan, Green and Gray.

At last, men... here's freedom for you, freedom from gaping, bulging shirt fronts, freedom from buttons that come off or break, from buttonholes that fray or tear. At last here's a smarter, smoother, better-fitting, better-looking shirt that you can get into, get out of in a jiffy... the greatest shirt idea in years, the most modern shirt in all the world!

Try on Airman Model Z. This is not a pullover. The featherweight flexible zipper separates at the bottom, meshes easily, works like a charm. You'll like this shirt, the way it fits and looks and feels... you'll like the fine tailoring, the richly lustrous long-wearing broadcloth in handsome new pastel colors and white. Once you've given Airman Model Z a day's test, we think you'll wear no other shirt. Get one today!

Superb broadcloth in two most popular collar styles!

Elmo Wasson

— The Men's Store —

Cunningham & Philips Stores Observe 30th Birthday This Week



JOE HEDLESTON



SHINE PHILIPS

A Big Spring firm, which can trace its roots back for 88 years, celebrates its 30th birthday in its own right this week.

On Tuesday, the Cunningham & Philips drug stores round out three decades of service in Big Spring. It was on Nov. 1, 1919 when Shine Philips and the late C. W. Cunningham assumed charge of the store they had bought from B. Reagan.

This partnership lasted until 1941 when Cunningham died suddenly from a heart attack. It was shortly after this that Philips, with an offer from a publishing house to print his book, weathered the shock of losing his partner by spending long hours with his typewriter. His book, "Big Spring," is

sued in 1942, continued on sale until recently.

It also served as inspiration for the prisoner-composer, Frank Grandstaff, to write a cantata, "Big Spring," which gained further publicity for the city.

Three years ago Joe Hedleston came from Coleman to be associated with Philips. After one year, he became a partner in the firm, managing the Petroleum drug store while Philips continued management of the No. 1 store on Main street.

Dr. D. E. MacIntyre established the store originally in 1881. He sold to McCamant & James, who subsequently disposed of their interest to Reagan.

FUTURE IS UNCERTAIN

Auto Industry Tops 1929 Output Record

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor
DETROIT, Oct. 25. — The nation's auto industry has its new production record but it is wondering where it goes from here.

The record fell last Wednesday when 1949 output topped the 5,358,420 units built in all of 1929.

But there never has been a time in the industry's history when production possibilities were more uncertain. It takes a lot of steel to keep passenger cars and trucks rolling from assembly lines.

Excepting in parts and sub-assemblies fabricated by their suppliers the auto makers are getting no steel now. Their supply lines and those of their sub-contractors will not be filled again for several weeks after production is resumed at the steel mills.

Until the supply lines are filled there can be no volume production in the car and truck factories.

At the rate of production the auto factories were maintaining when they encountered the steel problem this year's total output of vehicles could have reached 6,300,000 units. Instead, the final figures probably will not go above 5,800,000.

Several sales chiefs still claim

their unfilled orders exceed output. Yet industry-wide production has topped demand for several months.

That has built up a large stock of unsold vehicles. In numbers these vehicles probably total enough to meet two months' demand in normal times.

Right now there isn't any serious shortage of any make. However, many industry experts say there will be if assembly lines go down for several weeks.

Rites For Lamesa Infant Set Today

Services will be said at 4 p. m. today at Lamesa for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Fairweather of Gail route.

The baby died shortly after birth Saturday at a hospital here. Eberley Funeral Home was to take the remains overland to Lamesa for the graveside rites. Survivors are the parents and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wilkerson, Lamesa.

WEST TEXAS OIL

Busy Scurry Still Paces Development

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Oct. 25.—Extensions of the Diamond M (Canyon) field in Scurry county to the west and to the northeast, flow from the Ellenburger in a Scurry wildcat, and completion of a Clear Fork opener in Ector county took the spotlight in West Texas oil the past week.

A Coke county wildcat logged oil shows from the Pennsylvania and scheduled deepening of a wildcat failure in Borden county also occurred during the week.

Further testing of the Ellenburger is scheduled at the C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., No. 1 D. D. Feldman, deep wildcat 11 miles east of Snyder, after it flowed 160 barrels of oil, 2 per cent basic sediment and water, in 14 hours from open hole at 7,340-57 feet. The Ellenburger was topped at 7,310 feet. Location is 60 feet from the north and east line of section 63-3-H&GN.

The Diamond M field was extended one mile west by Lion No. 1 Strum which was completed for a 24-hour flow of 352 barrels of 43.4 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 702-1. Production was from perforations at 6,686-710 feet. It is 902 ft. from the south, 1,335 ft. from the west line of section 198-97-H&TC.

Earlier the field was extended 1 1/2 miles northeast by Newman Bros. No. 1 H. H. Eiland, central-southwest Scurry county wildcat. Rating a daily natural flow of 284 barrels of 43.5 gravity oil, No. 1 Eiland completed in nine hours for 144 barrels. Gas-oil ratio was 810-1 with production from open hole from 6,605-769 feet in the Canyon. Location is 467 feet from the south and west lines of the north half of section 202-97-H&TC.

Humble No. 3 Sallie Odom, Coke county wildcat four miles southeast of Blackwell logged good oil and gas shows in four tests ranging from 5,319-530 feet. On the first test from 5,319-88 feet, it recovered 135 feet of drilling mud and 210 feet of oil and gas-cut mud. On a 90-minute drillstem test from 5,365-400 feet, it showed gas at an estimated rate of 40,000 cubic feet daily and recovered 174 ft. of gas cut drilling mud and 180 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut drilling mud. Recovery was 4,500 feet of gas in drill pipe, 80 feet of gas-cut mud, 100 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, and 180 feet of salt water on a test from 5,365-420 feet. On a test from 5,507-30 feet, recovery was 30 feet of slightly oil and gas cut mud, 60 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud, 2,600 feet of gas in drillpipe. Another drillstem from 5,520-50 feet had flowing oil in 28 minutes and flowed to pits for 30 minutes with no estimate of amount. Gravity was .42. Location is 1,250 ft. from the north, 1,380 feet from the east line of Seforiana De La Garza survey 304.

Pumping 24.82 barrels of 42.2 gravity oil in 24 hours, Barnsdall No. 1 Harris Davenport, Coke wildcat, has been completed. Production was from perforations at 5,369-75 feet. It is 660 from the northeast, 1,980 feet from the southeast line of league 475, Seth Clark survey.

Thomas W. Doswell, Henry Ford II and others will deepen a Borden

SHORTAGE OF VITAMIN B-1 IN DIET MAY CAUSE BRAIN DAMAGE

By RENNIE TAYLOR
Associated Press Science Reporter
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Experiments indicating that a shortage of vitamin B-1 in the diet can cause extensive damage to the brain were reported today by three University of California medical researchers.

Monkeys repeatedly deprived of the vitamin were found to have degeneration in brain centers called basal ganglia. These ganglia are little concentrations of nerve tissue beneath the surface of the brain. Often they are involved in cases of shaking palsy.

The experiments were done by Dr. James F. Rhinehart, Dr. Louis D. Greenberg and Melvin Friedman, and reported in the Archives

of Pathology, a medical journal. Previous research on lower animals showed B-1 deficiency led to degeneration of some parts of the brain nerves, enlargement of the right side of the heart, degeneration of heart muscle and of nerve fiber in the heart, and interference with the production of red blood cells.

All these things also happened to the monkeys, the researchers said. They used monkeys because they resemble humans more than do the animals previously tested.

Curiously, the researchers found no sign of neuritis in the test monkeys. Neuritis is an inflammation of the nerves. It has long been associated with a deficiency of vitamin B-1 in the diet. The vitamin has been prescribed widely as a remedy.

The new findings, said Dr. Rhinehart, show that while the vitamin is essential for normal nerve functioning, its absence is not the sole cause of neuritis. This indicates, he added, that neuritis is due to a deficiency of more than one vitamin or other dietary factor.

New Locations Are Listed In Scurry

New locations for Canyon reef exploration have been reported for immediate drilling in the Sharon Ridge-Canyon and in the Kelly fields in Scurry county.

The Sharon Ridge exploration will be Humble No. 3 Wright Huddleston. It is 1,830 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 163, block 97, H&TC survey. It is projected to 7,000 feet. The venture is 14 miles southwest of Snyder. Lone Star Producing company, No. 2 O. C. Rosson is to be a Kelley development. It is 660 feet from north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 209, block 97, H&TC survey, and four miles west of Snyder. Its proposed destination is 7,000 feet.

county failure 12 miles northwest of Gail. Originally drilled as No. 1 Cantrill to 5,024 feet and plugged in April, 1945, by Doswell, Caraway Drilling Co., the test was reopened to deepen to 5,000 ft. It was again plugged in April of 1949 at 8,754 feet. The test will now be deepened to 10,100 feet in the Ellenburger. It is in the C NE NE 22-32-6N-T&P.

Earl Calloway and J. H. Harvey have staked an 8,000-foot wildcat 15 miles southwest of Clairmont in Kent county. It will be the No. 1 E. F. Wallace, 610 ft. from the south and east of the north half of section 28-5-H&GN. J. A. Chapman Producing Co. will drill an Ellenburger test 16 miles north of Snyder in Kent. No. 1 D. M. Cogdell, projected to 8,000 feet, will be 467 feet from the south and west lines of section 716-97-H&TC.

In north-central Mitchell county, Lamar Hunt Trust estate will drill an 8,000-foot wildcat, No. 1 C. L. Feaster, 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 4-26-T&P.

CONTINENTAL

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If you buy a regular fare ticket, your wife or husband and children, ages 2 to 21, travel for half-fare. Children 2 to 12 fly at 50 percent savings any day of the week... babies under 2 free at all times.



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3 1-3 Hrs. \$21.15

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3 Hrs. \$17.75

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Call your travel agent or 1800. Ticket Office at Airport. Fares quoted above are regular one-way fares and do not include tax.

The Blue Skyway

CONTINENTAL AIR LINES



For You And Your Family...

Sunday Menu

Shrimp Cocktail Cream Chicken Soup
1/2 Grapefruit Apple and Celery Salad

- BAKED YOUNG TURKEY, dressing giblet gravy, cranberry sauce.
- VIRGINIA HAM Steak, red eye gravy, half peach.
- ONE HALF FRIED Chicken on toast, country gravy.
- BROILED HALIBUT Steak, lemon butter, tartar sauce.
- GRILLED Filet Mignon Steak, mushroom sauce.
- ASSORTED Sea Food Plate, Cocktail sauce, French fried onions.
- LARGE BEEF T-Bone drawn in butter.
- ROAST PRIME Ribs of Beef, Au Jus, dressing.
- ROAST PORK Ham, celery Fresh Buttered Brussel Sprouts
- Candied Yams Corn O'Brien
- Pumpkin Pie, Whipped Cream
- Cherry Sundae Fruit Jello

Douglass Hotel Coffee Shop

Under Personal Supervision of Jake Douglass



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Handmacher

enchanted fabrics in Suitmakers* that indulge in being purely feminine! Celanese rayon masquerading as wool... treated to handmacher's twice-the-price tailoring perfection. Your choice of the full color-wheel at a snip of a price...

*Reg. Trade Mark

Suitmakers

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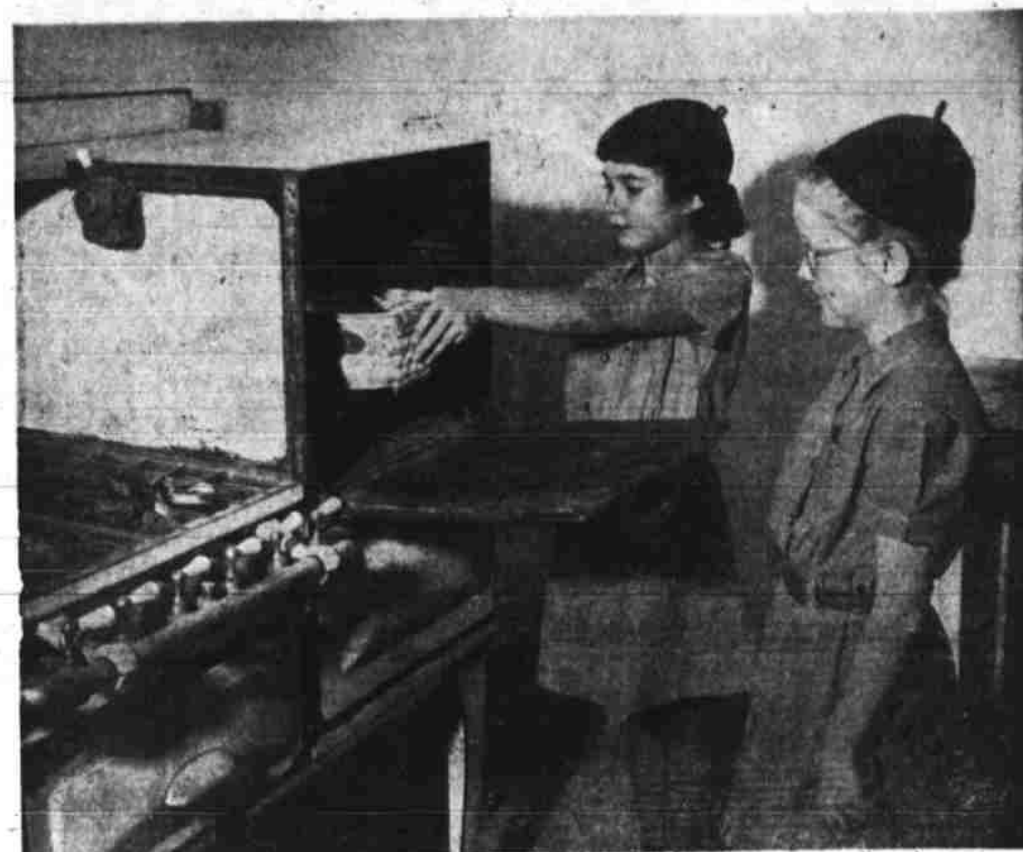
... and they're ours alone.

Swartz's

Girl Scout Week



LOYALTY—"On my honor, I will try: To do my duty to God and my country. To help other people at all times. To obey the Girl Scout Laws." Devotion to flag and country is an important phase of scouting. Kay King and Betty Earley form the color guard while Marilou Staggs, Shirley Banks, Agatha Cagle and Nita Hedleston salute.



LEARNING HOW—"A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others." Gwyn McCullough and Martha Joyce Haynes, members of a Brownie troop try their hand in the homemaking field.



AT WORSHIP—"A Girl Scout is clean in thought, word, and deed." This spirit will be portrayed when Girl Scouts observe "Go To Church Sunday" on this October 30, the beginning of Girl Scout Week.

Each year Girl Scouts celebrate their founder's birthday by devoting a week to showing and telling their community what Girl Scouting means. This is the way they pay tribute to the memory of Juliette Gordon Low, who was born October 31, 1860 and died January 17, 1927. Girl Scout Week is always the week that includes October 31. Opening today, the observance continues through November 5. Big Spring Brownies and Scouts will begin their observance by attending local church services either as a troop or as individuals. Regularly scheduled troop meetings will be held throughout the week. The local observance will carry over into next week when a tea will be held Sunday, November 6 from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Scout hut. All local scouts, their parents and those who have been members or leaders of the organization in other towns and times will be special guests. Intermediate girls will serve as hostesses. Theme for the week is "Come Along With Us."

What does it mean to a girl to belong to the Girl Scouts of the United States of America in 1949? To the Big Spring Scout or Brownie, it means joining with more than one and a quarter million other Girl Scouts in every state and territory of the nation to achieve the year's goal in service projects such as shipping packages. It means sharing ideas and aims with more than three million Girl Scouts and Girl Guides around the world.

In a deeper sense, belonging to the Girl Scouts is an individual thing. It is the acceptance of a personal code of ethics embodied in the ten Laws of Girl Scouting: A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted.

A Girl Scout is loyal. A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.

A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout.

A Girl Scout is courteous. A Girl Scout is a friend to animals.

A Girl Scout obeys orders. A Girl Scout is cheerful. A Girl Scout is thrifty.

A Girl Scout is clean in thought, word, and deed.

The Girl Scout movement is non-political. The Girl Scout organization does not affiliate with any political group nor with any group organized to promote, oppose, or protest any local, state, or national legislation or regulation not directly affecting the aims or program of the Girl Scout movement or the proper rights of the Girl Scouts of the United States. Girl Scouts of the United States of America is an educational and recreational organization. Although adults act as leaders and guides, Girl Scouts themselves are children who are not yet of age.

Everything interests Girl Scouts. There are now 11 major fields of activity in Girl Scouting: agriculture, arts and crafts, community life, health and safety, homemaking, international friendship, literature and dramatics, music and dancing, nature, out-of-doors, sports and games.

Photos By Mathis

COOKING OUT—A favorite recreation for Girl Scouts is cooking out. They learn to make small portable cooking units of coffee cans, cardboard and paraffin. In such recreational activities, Girl Scouts have a good opportunity to observe the law, "A Girl Scout is cheerful." Pictured are: Peggy Hogan, Mary Lee and Sally Jane Brown.



FAVORITE PET—Betty Earley and Margaret Martin find fun in the Scout law, "A Girl Scout is a friend to animals."



FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE—"A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout." Each Girl Scout meeting closes with the forming of a friendship circle and the singing of "Taps."



New—Van Wyck Mason's—Dardanelles Derelict

Cattle Empire	4.00	Father Flanagan Of	
Lewis Nedyke		Boy's Town	2.00
Queen New Orleans	2.00	Fellow Quaker	
Harriet T. Knox		The Man From Nazareth	2.00
Divine Mistress	2.00	Emerson Feels	
Frank G. Slaughter		Inspirational Library	1.00
Twilight On The Floods	2.00	Chins Up	
Marguerite Stern		Muddled Baydell	1.00

Thanksgiving Cards—Covers and Nut Cups

The Book Stall

PHONE 171

CRAWFORD HOTEL

Junior Play Set For November 22

"Hollywood Here I Come" is the title of the play to be presented on the night of November 22 by members of the Big Spring High school Junior class. Cast members have been selected as follows: Wanda Petty as Jane Mayberry, Susan Houser as Cornelia Burke, June Brownrigg as Wilma Hawkins, Marilyn Miller as Dot Hawkins, Jim Kohn as Otis Buckalew, Jackie Little as Melvin Sprague, Barbara Greer as Mrs. Tweedie, Lindsey Marchbanks as Manny Kaufmann, and Chester Cluck as Ormsby. Having a Hollywood apartment setting the play will be presented at the municipal auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. It is a three-act comedy.

Informal Gift Party Given In Stasey Home

Mrs. Pat Stasey, Mrs. Johnnie Johansen and Mrs. Odie Wilson entertained with an informal gift party honoring Mrs. Al Alton Friday in the Stasey home. Pink and blue was the color theme. Autumn flowers decorated the entertaining room. Miniature storks served as place—day. Games were played and gifts opened. The honoree was presented a corsage. Attending were: Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Clara Alfred, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. H. W. Halbrook, Mrs. Ken Barnett, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Bill Talbot, Mrs. Hertha Petty, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Joe Fowdy Brooks, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Steve Yamatt, Mrs. Charles Harwell, Mrs. R. H. Halbrook, Mrs. Ernest Barber, Mrs. Noble Kennemur, Mrs. Norris King, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. Ernest Brooks, Mrs. Dee Foster, Jr., Mrs. Paul Soldan, Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Lewis Hargrove, Sr., Mrs. Lewis Hargrove Jr., Mrs. Anderson Bailey, Mrs. Abe Bailey, Sally Norton, Mrs. Oscar Martin, Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. J. C. Robinson, Mrs. H. G. Hill, Mrs. Bernice Freeman, Mrs. Ralph

Church Women Plan Programs

Big Spring's Council of Church Women will have two sessions this week. The first will be the regular fifth Monday program and business session and the second, the local observance of World Community Day. "Tilly Framed Together" will be the theme for the Monday meeting which is scheduled for 3 p. m. at the Main Street Church of God. Mrs. Shine Phillips will dedicate bundles to be sent to displaced housewives overseas at the Friday 3 p.m. meeting to be held at the First Presbyterian church. Theme of the program will be "Peace is Possible." Main feature will be a skill, "Three Ways to Peace—Watch, Work and Pray."

Sunday Tea To Honor Gold Star Women

A tea which will honor all mothers, sisters, wives and daughters of service men who lost their lives in World Wars I and II is to be held next Sunday afternoon. Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will be hostesses for the affair, to be held at the Legion clubhouse beginning at 2 p.m. All female relatives of World War victims are invited. During the program, it is planned to organize a Gold Star Circle, with membership comprised of these women. The Legion Auxiliary is endeavoring to get names of all those who lost men in the service of their country, but may not have a complete list, and is soliciting help. Those who are eligible for the Gold Star Circle, are asked to call and give their names to Mrs. W. H. Boeber, 503 1/2 Main, phone 1083-W. Any persons who know of Gold Star names are requested to call such information to Mrs. Boeber. The Auxiliary's organizational effort is being directed by Mrs. Harold P. Steck Auxiliary president. In charge of next Sunday's tea will be Mrs. Earl Weaver and

See GOLD STAR Pg. 7, Col. 2

Glamor's Scrub Team Makes For Beauty



GLAMOUR MASK—Use a special cleansing preparation resembling meal. Mix it with water.

By BETTY CLARKE

This is the time of the year when your skin resembles dirty old parchment. You watch your diet, go to bed early, cleanse your skin, but still your face gives an indication of dissipation.

It happens every fall and spring, that change-of-seasons look. The only thing that seems to help is a good mask or a special stimulating cream or other preparation that will slough off the parched dryness and stimulate the skin.

Some people are partial to special cleansing preparations which are meal-like cleansers closely resembling ground up oatmeal. You mix a quantity of the meal with just enough water to make a thin paste. The mixture is then applied to face and neck. It dries on the skin and then is whisked off briskly with fingertips or dry cloth. Then skin is washed with warm water and patted with a tingling cold water rinse.

The face pick-me-up gives a gentle friction as it flakes off dull, discolored skin. It helps remove surface blackheads and blemishes due to clogged pores and leaves the complexion fresh and clear. If skin is inclined to be dry.

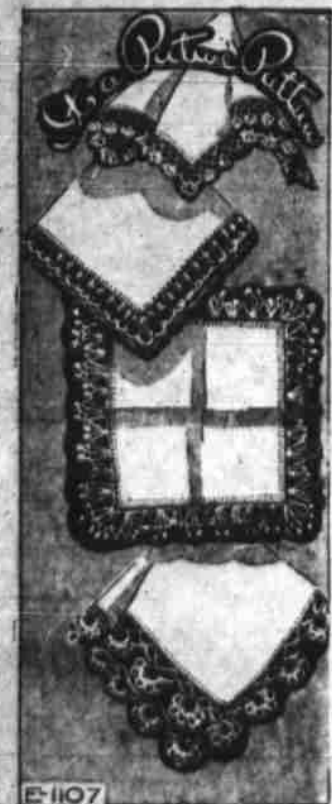
Former Resident Takes College Society Office

BELTON, Oct. 29—Dolores Hull of Seminole, has been elected treasurer of Gamma Literary Society at Mary Hardin Baylor College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bury Hull and a freshman student at the college.

Gamma is one of the three societies organized in 1903 to promote a closer unity among freshmen on the campus.

The Hulls formerly resided in Big Spring. Dolores was a majorette for the local high school band for three years and a member of the High Heel Slipper Club. She is a 1949 graduate of Seminole High School and was a majorette with the high school band there. She is a journalism major.

Pretty Gift Hankies



Handkerchiefs with crocheted edgings are inexpensive gifts. The tea daisy, carnation, forget-me-not, and knot stitch mesh are simple to create.

Pattern No. E-1107 contains complete instructions.

Patterns Are 20 Cents Each

An extra 15 cents will bring you the Needlework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knitting, crocheting, and embroidery also quilts, dolls, etc.

Free patterns are included in booklets.

Send orders, with proper remittance, in coin, to Needlework Bureau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, New York, N. Y.

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Comings, Goings Evenly Divided In Forsan Area

FORSAN, Oct. 29—Visits were fairly well divided between those going to other points and those entertained by friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Hood Parker left Thursday afternoon upon learning of her mother's illness at her father, M. Carter, who ranches near San Angelo. He is confined to a hospital in San Angelo.

Mrs. Wayne Coffman was a visitor during the past week and with her mother in Fort Worth. Evelyn Martin, Abilene, has been here for the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Martin.

Mrs. Tillman Shoultz was in Midland Thursday. B. H. Huchton is a patient in a Big Spring hospital, having entered it Wednesday.

M. T. Brosch, minister of the Church of Christ in Dublin, and

his family have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brosch. The minister has been holding a revival in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brosch and children were in Odessa Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thieme were in Lubbock Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant and Jimmie visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant, in Andrews recently.

Mrs. H. M. Smith has returned from a visit in McCamey. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mary Ann were visitors in Ira and Westbrook last weekend. J. D. Leonard is home from a business trip to Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Green and Vivian visited relatives in Burnett last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim West and Cleve and Lois Richardson have as their weekend visitors Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Dudley, Ozona.

Haroldine West is in Robert Lee for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma are in San Angelo for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish have

Lloyd Zack Grays Announce Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zack Gray, Jr., of Amarillo, are the parents of a daughter, Linda Carol, seven pounds, one-half ounce, born in an Amarillo hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Zack Gray, Sr., of Big Spring, are the paternal grandparents, and Mrs. Kent Howerston of San Angelo, are the maternal grandparents.

Returned from their vacation where they visited in several South Texas cities. They also were in Dallas during the fair.

Guests during the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Longshore were Mr. and Mrs. Cumming Woods of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunn and Carl of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka Friday.

Aquilla West visited friends in San Angelo Friday evening and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of Jal, N. M. have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig, and Mrs. Vera Harris for several days.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

This is National Girl Scout Week. Local Scouts will be taking part in the observance by attending church services today, attending regular Scout meetings during the week, and having a tea next Sunday afternoon. If you're an adult with a little extra time or if you would like to give some time to a worthy cause, there's a place for you in scouting. Officials tell us that there are more Big Spring girls interested in scouting than there are leaders to direct their activities. A good way to observe Scout Week is to contact Mrs. W. N. Norred, organization chairman, or Mrs. Zolite Boykin. They can probably find a troop for you and in time, we're sure, you'll be glad they did.

Notice we are observing another theme during the next few days, National Apple Week. Seems like a good choice of weeks, what with

Halloween and all the bobbing for apples that goes on.

Ever get into a discussion with some person who had a long story to tell and though you highly suspected that, at least, part of his story was false, you weren't sure just how much to you played the game just to see how far the story would go, and then checked on the truth later. We ran into someone not long ago who had a long story to tell about being a famous sportsman who had lost all of his money and was forgotten by the world. It was a sad, sad story, but you kept wondering if the guy had ever had a dime.

Most of us find it fairly easy to feel sorry for ourselves. According to our way of thinking, if we don't stop to think of the other fellow's troubles, we have a lot of difficulty. Maybe that's why it's so easy for some people to think up such hard luck stories.

ON HONOR ROLL

Bonnie Newton of Big Spring, a student at Draughon's Business college at Abilene, is among the high ranking students whose names appear on the honor roll for the month.

Jane Kay Tamplin Is Party Honoree

Jane Kay Tamplin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tamplin, was named honoree at a party given in observance of her fifth birthday Friday in the Tamplin home, 1119 11th Place.

Games served as entertainment. Refreshments were served to the following: Dean Terlasos, Dian McEwen, Arthur Dehlinger, Bobbie Baxter Moore, Bobbie Plumb, Lynda Stephenson, Edwena Savage, Susie Knox, Janice Anderson and Larry Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas and Toka Williams are in Fort Worth today attending a sales meeting of the Royal Typewriter Company. Mrs. E. H. Josey accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harman Taylor and son, David Lawrence, have returned home after a visit with Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor and family in Sedan, N. M.

Zale's SILVER ANNIVERSARY... Pre Christmas SALE



This will be our Silver Anniversary Christmas and we plan to make it the biggest ever. Our show cases are filled with the largest, most glittering array of Christmas gift merchandise we've ever assembled... and it's tagged at the lowest prices in town. Notice the items illustrated on this page... highest quality gifts by world famous manufacturers. And Zale's wide selection enables you to shop for every member of the family at one time. So hurry to Zale's today... shop and save before the big December rush.

TERMS AS LOW AS 50c WEEKLY

- A. Round, handsomely crafted compact of rich gold and silver colored metal. Values to \$10.00, now... \$1.95
Charge it
- B. Men's yellow rolled gold plated Boyler watch. Matching Speedel expansion band, jeweled movement.
50c Weekly \$12.95
- C. 17 Jewel Boyler, in solid 14-K yellow gold case with snake bracelet to match.
50c Weekly \$25
- D. Green Vert-Thin in gold-filled case of masculine design. 17 jewel precision movement.
\$120 Weekly \$62.50
- E. Lady's Elgin Deluxe in dainty gold-filled case, 17 jewel movement. Dual Power mainwinding.
\$100 Weekly \$47.50
- F. Bulova 15 jewel watch in beautifully carved yellow rolled gold plated case.
75c Weekly \$29.75
- G. Delicately detailed, gold-filled cameo pin and earring set.
Charge it \$5.95
- H. Yellow gold-filled baby's bracelet with daintily carved design.
Charge it \$1.00
- I. Diamond set Shrine lovel pin fashioned in rich 10-K yellow gold.
Easy Terms \$5.00
- J. Men's massively designed initial ring of 10-K yellow gold. Initial is in gold on onyx background.
Weekly Terms \$7.95
- K. Smart looking identification bracelet of heavy sterling silver.
Use Your Credit \$5.95

LAY-AWAY YOUR GIFTS AT ZALE'S



Gleaming sterling silver sugar and creamer. Simple, classic design.
50c Weekly \$9.75

53 Piece set of colorful floral patterned dinnerware, service for 8. Regularly sells for \$19.75, now... \$9.95
50c Weekly

Emerson AC DC compact radio with unusually clear, powerful reception. Ebony plastic case, built-in aerial.
50c Weekly \$14.95

Beautiful 4 piece silver-plated coffee service, includes 6-cup coffee pot, sugar, creamer, and richly embossed.
50c Weekly \$16.50

Prices include Federal Tax

NO INTEREST NO CARRYING CHARGE

BUY TODAY—TAKE A YEAR TO PAY

ORDER BY MAIL

ZALE JEWELRY CO.
Please send me the following:
Name
Address
City State
Cash () Charge () C.O.D. ()
If you are a new account, please enclose references.

WM. ROGERS SILVERPLATE
Attractive silverplate by International Silver Co. Complete service for 8 in popular Regent pattern. Includes with the chest also: 8 knives, 8 forks, 16 teaspoons, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 2 serving spoons, 4 butter knives, 4 sugar spoons.
52-Piece \$19.95 50c Weekly Service for 8



DIAMOND IMPORTERS

ZALE'S Jewelers

3rd. At MAIN

A YEAR TO PAY... NO INTEREST... NO CARRYING CHARGE AT ZALE'S

Business Session Held By Dance Club

Foot and Fiddle Club members held a business and dance session Thursday night in the carpenters hall.

E. P. Driver, club chairman, presided over the business session held during intermission. He urged members to urge those not attending regularly to make their intentions known by better attendance or the dropping of membership.

ship. Members voted to have a string band for the November 10th session.

Harry King is the official caller for the group.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smailey, Mrs. Jerral Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Medford, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Felts, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price, Mr. and Mrs. Ben LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Harry King and O. H. McAllister.

Efficient Business Management enables us to provide impressive funerals at prices that meet all needs.

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CALLING ALL PRE-TEENS!

"Just Right" Bras of cotton in your favorite color — white. Sizes 30 to 34. 1.50

DRESSES

Dress-Up Dresses of sheer wool to wear for tailored occasions 10.95

Lovely Crisp Plaid Taffeta with swirling Skirts 8.95

PRE-TEEN HATS

In Velvet, Corduroy and Felt 2.98 & 3.98

COATS

Ah! What a Coat! 100% Wool, So luxurious 32.50

AND YOU CAN USE OUR LAY-AWAY

The Kid's Shop

121 E. Third

Phone 1596



WEATHER CLIPPERS—These two smart coats can meet the temperature simply by zipping in extra lining. Donegal tweed and wool cover budget priced.



LUXURY LINERS—These toppers are lined with simulated fur that looks and feels like the real thing. All are really fabric. All are by Judy Nell.

Quiet, Please! Ears Hear Too, Too Much Today

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP NEWSFEATURES WRITER

It's getting to be a privilege to have a little peace and quiet.

With all these modern inventions and the eagerness of people to get their "messages" across by communications, times when our ears aren't being assaulted one way or another are fewer and fewer.

Most of us have gotten so accustomed to assaults on our eyes, and minds that we have developed ways and means of shutting out things we don't want to absorb.

I'd hate a newspaper without advertising, and I frequently read magazine ads before I bury myself in articles and fiction. But if I'm not interested in a special in washing machines or a big sale in Chinese backscratchers, I can merely turn a page.

When a radio commercial bores me, I can banish it by flicking a knob or by leaving a room. When a billboard or poster offends, I can turn my eyes the other way.

In each of these situations I'm in control of the situation—and I can decide whether I'll permit a selling talk. But there's no way to plug the ears successfully, and the advertiser's dream situation is one where there's no escape from hearing his sales talk.

Sound trucks, blaring through the streets and invading the house with noise, are one way of forcing upon unwilling ears the intelligence about the local firemen's carnival or the virtues of this or that political candidate. Most municipalities realize they are public nuisances, however, and they control

Mary-On-A-Budget Can Find Thrifty Winter Coats If She Shops Enough

The girl who can't afford a mink coat or even a tired old muskrat can take heart this winter.

She won't have to go around wrapped in a gunny sack or huddled in a blanket, because cost manufacturers have discovered it's possible to make a smart, sturdy and practical winter coat at a

price that won't shatter any girl's budget.

For considerably less than \$50, a smart girl can find coats in handsome woollens and tweeds some even lined in fur-like fabric to see her comfortably and fashionably through the winter.

Most popular coat of the season in any price range is the fur lined

job. Many of these may be found at modest prices. But if you can't afford fur you can get coats lined in simulated Persian lamb, leopard or heavier that look surprisingly like the real thing.

Another top hit is the untrimmed tweed or covert coat with zip-in lining. Wear it in fall or spring unlined. When the first snow falls, zip in the lining, and you're ready for zero weather.

The fur lined styles are smartest in three-quarter lengths and boxy cut. The full-length coats may be fitted or straight, as you prefer. Some are cut on polo coat style, with full or half belts.

The fur-trimmed dress coat also is staging a large comeback this season. One reason is that it is not subject to the 20 per cent luxury tax which hikes the price of fur coats so steeply. Another is that it is a flattering and feminine style that was due for a comeback.

What ever your budget you can find your money's worth in a winter coat this year. It may take a lot of shopping, but if you put your mind to it, you'll find what you're looking for at the price you want to pay.

them with stiff license fees and a screening process.

But now Grand Central Terminal, the big railroad station in New York, has discovered a refinement of the sound truck technique. They've stung loud speakers all over the place. Busy travelers and hurrying commuters are bombarded with urgent admonitions to hustle right out and buy this beer, cigarette, chewing gum, watch or automobile.

It's a semi-public place: if you want to catch a certain train there's no other station to patronize. Willy-nilly, you are forced to listen, even if you want to nap or talk to a friend.

The Grand Central broadcasting actually isn't too important. But it does open a door on a whole new field of noisy enterprise.

If they can force you to listen to their broadcasts in a station, what's to prevent them from putting loudspeakers in each of their train coaches and din beer commercials in your ears throughout any long journey? Or, for that matter, how about catching the bus-riding public?

Sky-writing messes up a pretty sky, but you don't have to look at a furrier's name etched in white smoke. Pretty soon, however, somebody is going to put a loudspeaker in an airplane or helicopter. Then it won't do any good to seek a little peace, quiet and uncluttered thinking on a remote mountain top.

We've become so accustomed to hearing noise that a little silence is almost a frightening thing. There's nothing more urgent and compelling than the ring of a telephone, even if you're sure it's nothing but a wrong number. Most people nowadays do their reading while a radio is playing full blast close by.

Most of us live a 16-hour day to

the accompaniment of noise of some sort—and most of it is the sound of human voices selling something. So far, we've managed to avoid it during our sleeping hours.

But I understand that scientists have discovered we absorb and learn things easily and fast if they are thrown at us when we are asleep.

You wait and see, someone is going to figure out a way to have a sales talk—undoubtedly laced with music and quiz questions—whispered to us while we are pounding a pillow.

Northside Baptist Group Has Social

Northside Baptist Adult Training Union members were entertained with a social. Mrs. Eddie Polacek, social leader, Mrs. G. J. Couch and Mrs. Ray Cook were hostesses.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Curry and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Minchew, Mrs. Luther Ledbetter, Mrs. Myrtle McElreath, the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Harrell and children, Vernon Weble, Billie Cook, Luellen and Arlene Barrow.

Services Today At Otis Chalk

Special fifth Sunday services have been scheduled for today at the Otis Chalk Methodist church. It is announced by the Rev. R. L. Bowman. There will be both morning and evening worship, and the public is invited to attend.

TOOLED shoes for the TEXAN

in two popular styles at a popular price.

8⁹⁵

The sandal in green suede with natural tooled leather.

The pump in brown suede with natural tooled leather.

The bag in matching colors. Incl. tax 9.95

MARGO'S beautiful shoes
204 Main

ANNUAL LIMITED TIME

Sale! 1/2 Price!

Dorothy Perkins WEATHER LOTION

Regularly \$1.00 **50¢** plus tax

Whenever you go, in wind or snow... this extra-rich, protective lotion keeps your hands and face soft and smooth. Fragrant, quick-drying. Never sticky or greasy. Wherever you go today, come here... get your winter supply of Weather Lotion now and save half!

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

BEAUTIFUL HAND PAINTED

Chinaware

AT AN UNHEARD OF

Low Price

These pieces are Factory Close Out of Very Expensive China which we offer at PRICES EVERYONE CAN AFFORD

SEE THIS CHINA IN OUR WINDOWS

McCRORY'S
5-10-25 STORE

DONALD'S Drive-Inn
Specializing In Mexican Foods
Steaks
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

Ask To See The "Feature Lock" Diamond Rings AT **NATHAN'S**

IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK

LAYAWAY NOW for CHRISTMAS

AT **NATHAN'S ... THE GREATEST BUYS**

IN THE **Christmas Parade**

Featuring **GRUEN** THE Precision WATCH

NEW LOW PRICES NEW EASY TERMS

50% DOWN RESERVES YOUR CHOICE

Nathan's JEWELERS
BIG SPRING — 221 MAIN
• BROWNWOOD • SAN ANGELO • ODESSA

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
Have filled your physician's prescriptions since 1919

HAVE A WARM HOME THIS WINTER
With Mineral Wool Insulation Forced Air Heating
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Halloween Parties Are Held On Friday

With Halloween just around the weekend corner, several organizations have added color to various social meetings. Bats, cats, pumpkins and the orange and black of Halloween have taken their place in refreshment and decoration themes.

Members of the First Baptist Partners Training Union met at the church Friday night. Pumpkins, witches, cats, jack-o-lanterns and other features of Halloween formed the decorations. Games were directed by Mrs. Rayford

Cockerell and Mrs. Relfer Jones. Highlight of the entertainment was a visit from a fortune teller. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mr. and Mrs. James Bennie, Mr. and Mrs. Loy House, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Talkington, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Cockerell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleds, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Martin, J. B. Langston, J. O. Raygood, Mrs. Lennie Coker and Mrs. Relfer Jones.

Costumed members of the First Baptist Primary department were greeted by Mrs. Ted Phillips and Mrs. Willard Hendrick, who were dressed as Gypies, when they arrived from a Halloween party at the church Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore, Mrs. Duval Wiley, Mrs. Ed Savage and Ted Phillips directed the games.

Covered with an orange cloth, the refreshment table was decorated with black cats and witches.

Mrs. Leonard Coker and Mrs. Erwin Daniels served approximately 100 guests.

Teachers present were: Mrs. Ora Johnson, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. E. W. Dennis, Mrs. Harold Homan, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. Eddy Savage, Mrs. Duval Wiley, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. Erwin Daniels, Mrs. Willard Hendricks and two guests, Mrs. Helen Roberts and Mrs. Joe Pickle.

COSDEN CHATTER

Crew Moving As Construction Job Finished

The construction job on the catalytic cracking unit handled by the Refinery Engineering company of Tulsa has been completed, and the crew is being transferred. This unit will be in operation the first of November. Refinery Engineering has been engaged in the construction of this unit since January.

Mrs. Sam Helmer is in Fort Worth with her stepfather, J. R. Taylor, who is very ill in St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. J. T. Baird is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. K. McCollum, and family who have recently moved to San Antonio. Mrs. Etta A. Whaley of Anson, mother of S. K. Whaley has been visiting in Big Spring. Mrs. Arthur T. Harris of Scottsville, Kentucky, mother of A. Lee Harris, has been visiting in Big Spring on her first trip to West Texas.

R. L. Tollett spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Dallas and Waco. Leonard Blackwell was in Abilene on company business part of the week. A. Lee Harris was in Fort Worth Monday and Tuesday on business.

M. M. Hines, pipeline foreman at Foran, was in Corbin, Texas for the burial of his mother, Mrs. Mattie Hines on October 23.

M. M. Miller left today for Fort Worth where he will attend the annual meeting of the Asphalt Institute. R. O. Wilson, manager of asphalt sales with headquarters at Orme terminal, also will attend this meeting. Fred Stitzell has been in Denison to attend the wedding of his sister.

L. C. Candler is on vacation. Given Jordan is vacationing in Arkansas. Averil McClain visited in Ft. Worth with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey were in Waco for the Baylor Homecoming.

Mrs. Otto Peters, Jr. had an ear lanced last week. Freeman J. Moore's son, Bobbie, was released from the hospital Monday. D. O. Cummings' son, Durwood, Jr., underwent minor surgery last week to remove a 10-inch splinter. A. M. Wiggins entered the hospital Wednesday. W. D. Willbanks took Mrs. Willbanks to Temple for a check-up Thursday. Mrs. J. F. Gibson entered the hospital this past week. Jim F. King was released from the hospital Monday and was back to work this week.

James Stroops of Brady, Joe Davidson of Ozone, Raymond Allred of Odessa, John H. Kelsey of Midland, and Ray Simmons of Lubbock were visitors throughout the office this week.

HI-TALK

By Dolores Franklin

Try-outs for the Junior play were held last week. The cast has been chosen and the play is to be given Tuesday, November 22. "Hollywood Here I Come" is a comedy-farce in three acts. Leading characters are: Wanda Lou Petty, Susan Houser, Jim Hahn. Supporting characters are: June Brownrigg, Marilyn Miller, Jackie Little, Barbara Greer, and Chester Cluck. Stage crew is: W. C. Blankenship, Darlene Sneed, Ann Crocker, Jan Masters, Jonny Berry, Kitty Roberts, Martha Ann Johnson, Bobby Leonard, Robert Ragan, Ann Brown, Sue Craig, Beth McGinnis, Yvonne Cornell, Barbara Dehlinger, Jo Anne Smith, Thelma Lou Tucker, James Nuckles, Jimmy Bennett, Lynn George, Larry Evans, and Pat Lloyd. Usherettes will be Nona Campbell, Melba Allen, Mildred Spies, June White, Joanna Hickson, Barbara Sue Wilson. The between-act entertainment will be supplied by Larry Evans at the piano and a skit by Homer Logan, Bobby Leonard, and Robert Ragan. The first rehearsal will be held Monday, at which time play-books will be issued.

Class officers were elected this past week. Balloting was close all the way. Senior officers: President, J. W. Drake; vice-president, Dallas Wood; secretary-treasurer, Peggy Lamb. Junior officers: President, Jackie Little; vice-president, Kenneth Williams; secretary-treasurer, Sue Craig. Sophomore: President, Billy Tubbs; vice-president, Mary Jane Collins; secretary, Mona Lue Walker. Freshman: President, Bobby Hayworth; vice-president, Quenton Stanley; secretary, Shirley Wheat. Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y representatives left Saturday morning for Lubbock to attend a clinic at Texas Tech in preparation for a Model Legislature to be held in Austin. Representatives attending were: Woody Wood, Wayne Bartlett, Jeff

Hanna, Lawrence Wilson, Wyatt Lancaster, Janelle Beene, Dolores Franklin, Kitty Roberts, Jo Anne Smith, and Sandra Swartz. Elva Thames, and Betty Jo Raley.

The Distributive Education classes of B.S.H.S. held a winter roast at Moss Creek lake during the week. Miss Ruby Powers, D.E. teacher chaperoned the picnic. Edward Boatman, Kenneth Williams, Jimmy Fite, Pete Shannon, Randolph Byrd, Arize Morton, Carl Bankston, Jimmy Sunday, Jimmy Wooley, William Rackley, Myrtle Norwood, Virginia Cole, Bobby Beech, Jean Munselle, Ida Bell Sundry, Joyce Wilmoth, Norma Foster, Dorothy Kennedy, Patsy Kiser, Mozelle Day, Fatsy Smart, Bobby Moser, Dana McClanahan were among those attending.

A gift wrapping course is being offered for all girls who would like to learn to do Christmas Wrapping by Miss Ruby Powers, D.E. teacher, beginning November 7. The class is limited to 20. The girls who come may qualify for jobs at wrapping packages in stores downtown. Certificates will be given to those who finish the course. Previous experience is not necessary.

Speck Franklin and Rita Jo Haney, Carolyn Mills and J. C. Armistead, Koleta Holsinger and Melvin Byers, Joy Williams and John Edwin Fort, Janie Collins and Ray Adams, Doris Brown and Jack Lee, were seen at the Drive-In Saturday night.

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Mrs. Nora Copeland of Dallas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Squires and family. Edith Gay is visiting Mrs. Dwight Holmes in San Angelo over the weekend.

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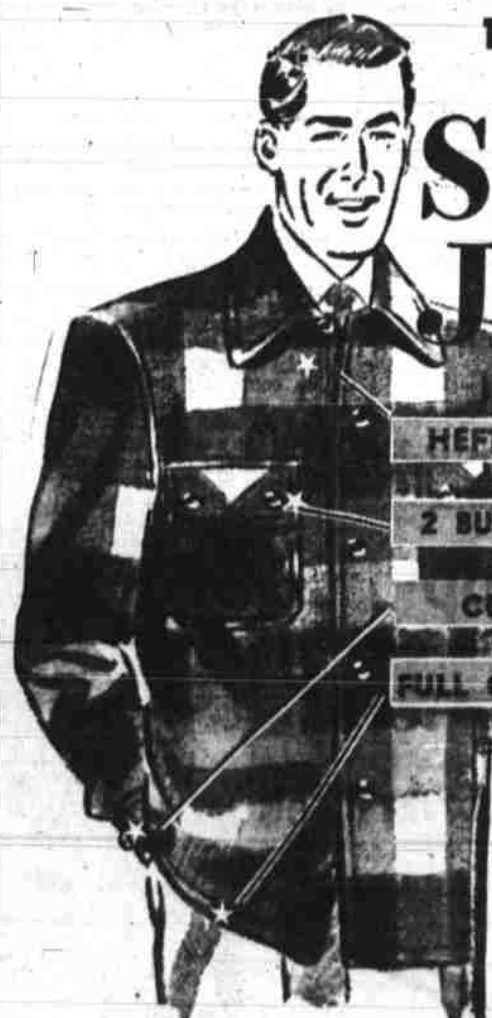
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RESIDES HERE—Pictured is Mrs. Joe Robert Boodle, Jr., the former Beth Gore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gore of Coahoma, formerly of Olney. She was married on October 15 in a double ring ceremony at the Coahoma First Baptist Church. The Rev. Mark Reeves officiated. The Boodles are making their home at 401 Bell. A 1945 graduate of Olney High School, Mrs. Boodle was employed by the FBI in Washington, D. C. for three years and has resided in Coahoma since that time. Boodle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boodle, Sr., served in the Marines for two and one-half years and attended the local high school and junior college. He is employed by Homer's Grocery and Market.

Twenty-Five Families Call Big Spring Home

Big Spring's population has increased, at least, 25 families in recent days, according to the report released Saturday by Mrs. Jimmie Mason, city hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Zane G. Judkins, 308 Temperance, have moved to Big Spring from Eastland. They have one son, Bennie, 2. Judkins is a linesman with the Taylor Electric Company.

Also living at the 308 Temperance address, are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Maulden and Terry Edward, 3, formerly of Graham. Maulden is also a linesman with Taylor Electric.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bolton, who are living at the El Nido Courts, are from Ranger. Bolton is a pipe fitter with Refinery Engineers.

Mrs. Lloyd Williams, also residing at the El Nido Courts, is from Dumas. Her son is employed at the Dillard and Waltham Drilling Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Love, 510 Northeast 11th, are from Rotan. They have two sons, Dwight, 8, and Mike, 4, and a daughter, Martha Gale, 3. Love is a Church of Christ minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Eason, 1407 Scurry, come to Big Spring from Merkel. Eason is with the Soil Conservation Service.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman, 601 Main, are from Amarillo. Norman is a teller for the State National Bank Loan and Savings Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall are former residents of Lubbock and are residing at 1300 Martha. Hall is a sub-contractor with the Holland-Hayes Construction Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Lively, Jimmy, 7, and Nita, 1, are former residents of Big Lake. At the present time, they are residing at the Hill Trailer Courts. Lively is head surveyor with National Geophysical Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Clark, Hill Trailer Court, are from Bonham. Clark is an observer with National Geophysical.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker and Eddy Gene, 12, are former residents of Denton now living at the Hill Trailer Court. Walker is a shooter for National Geophysical.

From Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, 200 Gollad, have one daughter, Oliva, 7. Johnson is a surveyor with National Geophysical.

Mr. and Mrs. Bal Winston, 206 East 6th, are from Dallas. Winston is a party chief for National Geophysical.

From Mechanic Falls, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Jordan are making their home at 605 Main. Jordan is a recording helper with National Geophysical.

Mildred Franks, formerly of Fort Worth, is supervisor for the boys dormitory at Howard County commercial subjects.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hackett, 502 Hillside Drive, are from Denton. Mrs. Hackett teaches history and social studies at Howard County Junior College. Hackett teaches American history and economics

at the high school and sociology at the college.

From Port Lavaca, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Brooks, Junior, 3, James Julius, 1, and Julia Cecelia, 1 month, are residing in Building 421 at Howard County Junior College. Brooks teaches leathercraft and electrical courses.

Mr. and Mrs. Belton L. Love, Howard County Junior College, Building 504, are from San Marcos. Love is an accountant. They have two children, James Warren, 5, and Carmen, 10 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ford, Ellis Homes, Building 7, Apartment 5, are from Kerrville. Ford is with Mead's Cake Shop. They have two children, Russell Lee, 6, and Ronald, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holster, Ellis Homes, Building 12, Apartment 6, are from Dallas. Holster is employed at the local American Business ticket office. They have three children, Kenneth Wayne, 6, Robert, 4, and David, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Tyler, Ellis Homes, Building 16, Apartment 2, are from Pecos. Tyler is a clerk in the Westex Oil Company office. They have one daughter, Susanne, 11 months.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smart, Ellis Homes, Building 5, Apartment 1, are from Dallas. Smart is with the Sawyer Drilling Company. They have two sons, Charles, 17, and Cleaveus, 11.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnes, R. L. 6, and B. L. 2, are former residents of El Paso now making their home at Ellis Homes, Building 19, Apartment 1. Barnes is a driver for American Business.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Clark, 1409 East 3rd, are from Andrews, Clark

Mrs. Sammie Porter Host To H. D. Club

FORSAN, Oct. 29—Mrs. G. G. Green was hostess Tuesday to the Home Demonstration club in her home.

Mrs. Sammie Porter presided over the business session and Mrs. Harley Grant led the games. Discussions were held on an impending club project, and plans were made to help in the carnival set for Saturday night.

Guests included Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Frank Thleme, Mrs. W. C. Yandell, Mrs. Sam Starr and Mrs. Sammie Porter.

is an oil field worker. Mr. and Mrs. John Wooten, former Odessa residents, are living at 506 Northeast 11th. Wooten is a GMC mechanic. They have seven children, John Ray, 13, Marvin Winfred, 11, Jack Wade, 9, Lawrence Edward, 7, Rayford Ronald, 5, Otis Glenn, and Farrel, 1.

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Oct. 29.—So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it.

For those who suffer with aches, pains, stiff or sore joints, nervousness, or over acidity, systemic toxemia, colitis, or other rheumatic symptoms, this book entitled "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble. The Ball Clinic, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, has perfected a special-

Poppy Day Set For November 12

The traditional Poppy Day, when casualties of the nation's wars are honored, and crippled veterans are assisted, will be observed in Big Spring Saturday, November 12.

This Poppy Day sale will be handled by the local American Legion Auxiliary, and will be directed by Mrs. Culin Grigsby.

The poppies usually are sold on the Saturday nearest Armistice Day, Nov. 11. They are made by disabled veterans in VA hospitals, and revenue derived from their sale aids these veterans as well as Legion and Auxiliary service work.

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FREE BOOK ON ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Oct. 29.—So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it.

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ESOTERICA is that marvelous new kind of hand cream for fading those brown spots that make your hands look old. Use fades other surface blemishes and roughness in a way no ordinary hand cream or lotion can.

Leaves hands whiter, clearer, younger looking quickly—often within the first few days. While ESOTERICA looks and feels like the finest non-greasy vanishing hand cream, it has an added clearing action.

Produced in a laboratory that has studied the effect of cosmetics on skin pigments for 25 years. Thousands gladly paid \$3.00 for ESOTERICA.

New in quantity production, it can be sold for \$1.50, plus tax. If you want clearer, whiter-looking hands, get ESOTERICA. Money back if the first jar does not bring desired results.



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Pink And Blue Shower Is Given At Forsan For Mrs. J. P. Overton

FORSAN, Oct. 29—Mrs. J. R. Overton was named honoree Thursday with a pink and blue tea, given in the home of Mrs. Hood Parker.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ott King, Mrs. Ray Prater and Mrs. Bob Odom. Guests were met by Mrs. King and Mrs. J. R. Overton. Sr. Gifts were shown by Mrs. R. L. Ramsey, mother of the honoree.

Fall flowers throughout the house featured decorations. The hand made register book was presented by Mrs. Jewel White, who made it. Ruth Overton, and Mrs. Bob Odom presided at the book, and Mrs. Prater at the punch bowl.

Covering the table was a lace cloth, centered with an arrangement of sweet peas and vari-colored rhinoceroses, above which a stork rose. Candles adorned the table and chrysalis and silver rounded out the appointments. Refreshments carried out the theme, along with plate favors consisting of safety pins made into the shape of a miniature stork perched on a gumdrop.

Registered were Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, Sr., Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, Jr., Mrs. Claud Ballard, Mrs. Frank Calley, Mrs. Claudia Lamb, Mrs. W. A. Stockton, Mrs. R. C. Scott, Mrs. T. R. Armstrong, Mrs. Wayne Montgomery, Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs. L. E. Gandy, Mrs. W. E. Hughes, Mrs. L. C. Jackson, Mrs. J. C. Pye, Mrs. C. W. Howard, Mrs. G. D. Caldwell.

Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, Mrs. Joe B. Masters, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mrs. J. C. Kirk, Mrs. W. E. Stockton, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Mrs. R. E. Overton, Mrs. J. O. Overton, Mrs. A. J. Overton, Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. R. L. Ramsey, Mrs. H. H. Story.

Mrs. J. R. Overton, Sr., Mrs. Ozoro Ozro Allison, Mrs. Wayne Coffman, Mrs. Joe T. Holladay, Mrs. J. E. Chancellor, Sara Chancellor, Ruth Overton, Wenoka Bedell, Mrs. L. N. Prater of Big Spring, the honoree and the hostesses.

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Civic Responsibility Figures As Keynote For Community Chest

A man who already has performed a great service in community fund raising—Ted O. Groehl—has accepted chairmanship of the 1949 Community Chest campaign.

With full knowledge of all the work and sacrifice of time, effort and money involved, he did it out of a sense of civic responsibility.

Surely, this fact alone ought to serve as a challenge, if not a keynote, for the impending community effort. If such a sense of civic responsibility can be found on the part of volunteer workers and on the part of those asked to share in the financing of our welfare agencies, then there can be little doubt of its success.

The participating agencies—the Salvation Army, YMCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Alcoholics Anonymous, and possibly the USO—have held their requests to last year's approved figures.

This is in the face of increasing public demands for services and aid. The agencies are therefore to be commended for holding their requests to a minimum and planning to operate still more efficiently and effectively without an increase in funds. That means that they will need ev-

ery penny asked because there is no cushion for contingencies. The people ought to be willing to match the spirit of the agencies so that there will be no crippling of any of these essential services.

Total goal for this year is \$37,000, the same figure as last year. Each year produces a broader base of experience and opens avenues for broadening the base of participation.

Although there was some difficulty the first year of the Chest as such, it arose from a dearth of workers and a shortage of time preventing organization. The liberality of those who gave was above average.

A continuance of this humanitarian attitude on the part of old friends, plus the enlistment of hundreds of new friends whose responsibility is just as great as their neighbors', can meet the Chest objective quickly and without extended effort and undue loading of the faithful burden bearers.

It is a civic responsibility, and it encompasses every adult with any degree of means above mere subsistence. It is an appeal to the heart, and a challenge to the conscience.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

MacArthur Might Risk Job In Testifying On Far East Policy

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 3 (By Airmail)—Congressional sources which have visited the Far East are prepared to spread the word around the cloakrooms that General MacArthur cannot be expected to testify before Congress on U. S. far eastern policy during the present administration.

The supreme commander for the Allied powers in Japan did not tell them this; they deduced it. In fact, the General cannot be quoted about matters outside his bailiwick at all.

But the politicians start with a premise which they assert they can support: That the general is critical of our Far Eastern policy, that he believes there is still much we can do, and that Chiang Kai-shek is a great man. They reason from this that if the general accepted Congress's invitation to advise it, he would necessarily be criticizing President Truman and the State Department. From that point they figure it would be only a short distance for the general to the door marked exit. And they are firmly of the opinion that MacArthur likes his job and proposes to keep it as long as possible.

No criticism is intended in this reasoning which the politicians expect to impart

to their colleagues. They would do the same, they think, if in MacArthur's place. They also expect to report that the supreme command will oppose no obstacles to demands that America stay in Japan for the present, whether or not a peace treaty is signed.

Admittedly this secondhand testimony is not very satisfactory. The men from Washington who have made the long trip out here have been trying to learn what to substitute for what most of them regard as our Far Eastern failures. The more and better witnesses they can call, the better their chances will be to change the course of events.

In the defense establishment there has been a good deal of East-West traffic. Okinawa's most experienced commander, for example, was recently summoned home for consultation on what to do about that typhoon-ridden island which must be put in decent shape if American troops and their families are to stay there.

The military, of course, do not make policy. Their opinions about developments here seem to vary considerably according to their temperaments. None seems to expect any orders soon to leave Japan.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Dream World Would Separate Married Couples From In-Laws

NEW YORK, N. Y.—THIS IS BECOMING a planned world.

But whether the world of tomorrow will be a fair or foul place to live in depends on who does the planning. Too often the designs may be drawn by engineers or statesmen who have lost touch with the common man.

Therefore I have gone out and found out what the people want. And, based on what they said, I drew up a blueprint of the ideal dream-community of the future. I hereby offer it free to any politician who wants to use it for his master plan.

It is a place where people smoke but chimneys can't.

THERE ARE NO LOUD NOISES. ANYONE who honks a motor horn is fined \$10,000 and given a year in jail.

There are two main sections of the community, separated by a 24-foot-high wall studded with broken glass and having only a single entrance—heavily guarded. Young married couples dwell on one side, and their in-laws on the other. The in-laws

have to be back in their own section by nightfall.

Everyone wears old clothes except on weekly "dress up" nights. No female over 10 years of age is allowed out in public wearing ballet slippers that make her walk like a duck.

All executives work four hours a day, five days a week. Executives work as much or as little as they want to—as they do now.

THERE ARE TWO SUNDAYS IN EACH week, one for reading the Sunday newspaper, one for going to church.

Husbands have a night a week out with the boys, wives a night out with the girls, and both must go out together on "dress up" nights for an evening on the town. The penalty for being a bachelor: You have to act as baby sitter—and take a two-month course in dispersing and bottle feeding no mother will know her infant is in trained hands.

The present weekly paycheck is issued every day at 5 o'clock.

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Franco-German Understanding Is Goal Of Bonn Government

BONN, Germany—This is an interesting time to revisit Germany. But I am leaving it with the feeling that I have seen only the first quarter of an hour of the opening act of a tremendous drama in which the fate of Europe is at issue. The theme of the drama is whether the rise of Germany as a principal power is to pacify and unify the continent or to plunge it into unimaginable disaster. No one can now, I am sure, predict the outcome. For the outcome will be determined by the interaction of the six governments—two

German and the four occupying governments, all of whom now exercise an important, though none exercises a decisive, authority in Germany. But if one cannot predict the outcome of this unprecedented fragmentation of German power, one can I think say that the drama can have, not of course that it will have, a tolerably happy ending. An opportunity exists. Whether it can and will be used while it exists and before it disappears, perhaps for ever, is a question which can now be answered only with hope and with faith.

Having come from Paris to Bonn, I have an impression—to speak conservatively—that a Franco-German understanding, which is without doubt the key to a European settlement, may be possible. The Adenauer government at Bonn is not only disposed to move in that direction but it is, I believe, compelled to move in that direction if it is not to collapse and to be destroyed by the dark forces which are, of course, still latent and potentially powerful in Germany. Dr. Adenauer is a man of consequence. He is not a political hack nor a relic of the past age nor, I believe, an adventurer and demagogue. He has a strong will, and imposing personal authority, and exceptional experience in German internal politics. He is shrewd and commonly known as "The Fox." Obviously the question is what general lines of action his experiences and his shrewdness are leading him toward.



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Steel Firms Split On Contributory Or Non-Contributory Pension Plan

WASHINGTON—Here are some of the things that are taking place backstage in the steel strike discussions.

1. Inside the steel companies the major companies are divided regarding the contributory or non-contributory pension plan. Inland Steel already has a good pension plan, while Jones and Laughlin, together with Bethlehem, favor a pension plan where by labor does not contribute for the following reasons:

Only 10 per cent of the workers continue in their employment until they reach the age of 65. When they leave before that age under a worker-contribution plan, they take their contributions with them, which entails complicated bookkeeping. But when they do not contribute, the amount set aside for them by the company stays in the fund and mounts up. Thus the company, over the years, contributes less and less money.

Widely opposed to Bethlehem, Jones and Laughlin, and Inland is the giant of the industry, U. S. Steel, which sets the competitive pace. Despite all arguments, U. S. Steel has held out against a company-contributed pension plan—chiefly as a matter of principle. It claims that labor should not get something for nothing that labor should contribute at least a small part of the pension. Possibly this view is influenced by the fact that directors of U. S. Steel include heads of other companies—Walter Gifford, of American Tel. and Tel.; Sewell Avery, of Montgomery Ward and U. S. Gypsum; James Black, of Pacific Gas and Electric—which might be affected by any pension precedent set for the steel industry.

2. Inside the White House—Presidential advisers have discussed with Truman the idea of invoking the Taft-Hartley Act, but he is opposed for this reason:

The United Steel workers already have suspended a strike for 77 days at his request—practically the equivalent to the 80-day suspension possible under the Taft-Hartley Act. If the President now invoked the T-H Act, it is feared labor might refuse to obey the injunction. And if half a million men refused to obey their government, the nation would face not only a breakdown of democracy, but reverberating ammunition would be handed to Moscow for use in every country in the world.

Furthermore, the President's fact-finding board's recommendations have been accepted by the union, though rejected by management. That is why other White House friends, including Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh, Jack Arvey of Chicago, and Chairman Boyle of the Democratic National Committee have been urging Truman to put the bee squarely on the steel companies.

NOTE 1—Phil Murray, testifying before the President's fact-finding board, invited the steel executives to appear before Congress with him and urge passage of a better old-age pension bill. They refused. Despite this, if Congress had remained in session and tackled the entire problem of old-age pensions for all old people, not merely those who belong to unions, a pattern might have been worked out for the

usually gentle Gen. Omar Bradley. They enlisted the powerful voice of Walter Winchell, long-time Naval reserve officer, in a campaign against Bradley. Winchell did his best for the Navy during the war, got kicked around for his pains, but is still loyal. . . . Also it was considered no accident that Congressman John McCormack of Boston loosed an out-of-the-blue blast at Gen. Bradley. The Boston Navy Yard is about to feel the effect of Secretary Johnson's economy move, and some of McCormack's constituents will lose their jobs.

UNDER THE DOME Michigan's Congressman Lesinski, the Detroit Democrat who staged a sidown strike against the aid-to-education bill, is already in for re-election trouble. Walter McNary, a Wyandotte, Mich., shoe retailer, will run against him in the primary. McNary stands strong with labor. . . . Despite the need for economy and the full coverage given the armed services row by the press associations, the Navy insisted on sending small newspaper voluminous verbatim transcripts of every word the admirals said about the Air Force. . . . Yet the public relations offices of Army, Navy and Air Forces are supposed to be consolidated. . . . Newsman Burnett Hershey has been studying Truman's health, comes up with the inside story of how he keeps fit—in Look Magazine this week.

NOTE 2—Though U. S. Steel refused to go for non-contributory pensions now, it was the same U. S. Steel Company which gave a non-contributory welfare fund to John L. Lewis and the coal miners in 1947. This precedent given to Lewis sets a goal which Phil Murray and other union leaders now have to equal. PENTAGON IS GO-ROUND Ironie twist of fate: The Navy is now bitter at Adm. Louis Denfeld even though he went all-out for them before Congress. Other admirals felt his blast was too late, that he had played footsie with the Army and Air Force in the privacy of the joint chiefs of staff. . . . Navy lobbyists pulled wires to get Adm. William H. Blandy appointed in Denfeld's shoes as chief of naval operations. . . . Adm. Forrest Sherman isn't popular with his co-admirals. They figure he was the first to drill a hole in the dike that led to unification. What happened was that Sherman was appointed by Secretary Forrestal to sit down with Gen. Lauris Norstad of the Air Force and work out unification. Result was the milk-and-water unification bill of 1947, now considerably strengthened. Brother admirals never forgave Sherman for this. . . . Adm. Sherman was top war planner on Adm. Nimitz's staff in the Pacific, is a brilliant strategist, fought for airplane carriers when other admirals were still fighting for battleships. . . . While the Navy's friends in Congress are pleading for peace the Navy is still waging an undercover campaign against

stars have been dying on the vine, he has flourished. He has been working steadily, at a salary I would estimate at \$125,000 a picture.

What Hollywood needs, says Robert Young without cracking a smile, is more Errol Flynn. This may cause turmoil among Hollywood's public relations workers, but Young has a point to make. "I think a lot of excitement has gone out of the town," he said. "Movie stars have become social workers, political thinkers and family people. Of course, that's good for the community, some of its glamour." "What we need is more Errol Flynn to raise some Cain now and then." This makes Young virtually speak against himself. He is a pillar of local society. Father of four fine girls, he is as normal a citizen as you will find in Hollywood. "Does this mean you are anti-Robert Young?" I asked. "I'm not that much of a naive jerk to commit professional suicide," he answered. "I could no more be an Errol Flynn than he could be a Robert Young." It would be the same in any other community as it is in Hollywood. "I'm just anti-normality—when it affects the movies." Whatever his objections to it, normality has paid off handsomely for Bob Young. Now in his 19th year in films, he is starting his 86th picture, "Here Lies Love." While other free-lance

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Film Capital In Need Of More Errol Flynn

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29 —What Hollywood needs, says Robert Young without cracking a smile, is more Errol Flynn.

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Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

A Halloween Trick Backfired, Just As It Should Have Done

This unholy perpetration was conceived along about October 26 or 27, in the year—well, in a year longer ago than I care to acknowledge.

Me and my pal Homer decided we'd use a Halloween trick to wreak bitter vengeance on some bigger boys who had not been as considerate of us as we thought they could have been. You know, early teen-agers have no use for little short-pants nuisances who always want to be tagging along. Me and Homer had been given the brush-off just too many times.

We knew the bigger kids would be on the prowl on Halloween, and very likely would be using the alley back of Homer's house for a race course. Well, we'd fix 'em.

Maintaining the deepest secrecy of conspirators, we found some heavy wire—chances are it was a long section of barbed wire snatched off somebody's fence; accumulated a big pile of sharp, jagged rocks; added a bunch of prickly pear. Boy, were we going to fix those toughies!

Along about dusk on Halloween—we stealthily made our way out to the alley, up a piece from Homer's back yard. We tightened that wire across the alley, from one fence post to another, just about ankle high. We secured posts and wire as firmly as a couple of young punkies could, until we were confident that no ordinary human running along could bust the wire loose.

Then, on each side of the wire we spread out quite a blanket of sharp rocks and prickly pear.

Now, all those big ole boys had to do was come tearing down that alley lickety split, trying to get away from some late adult they had just victimized for the sake of Halloween. By the time a couple of them hit that wire, they would go heels over hindmost, landing on the rocks and

cactus. Me and Homer wanted to do some Halloween damage of our own, but it never occurred to us that somebody might get killed, or at least end up with a broken leg or a badly lacerated arm.

However, this fiendish trap was completed to the last detail, just like the villains did it in the movie serials. Me and Homer skipped out on supper, just to lie out there in the dark to watch what happened when the big boys came along.

Seemed that we waited for hours. We guessed it was getting close to midnight, when as a matter of fact it must have been before 8 o'clock, when Mrs. C—stepped out of her back yard across the alley up a ways and started down toward us.

Homer gouged me in the ribs, and whispered "Oh, Lordy, what we gonna do?" We were sorely wanting to get up, run out there, and head off Mrs. C—, but at the same time were gripped in fatal fascination to see how Mrs. C— was going to make out when she hit that wire.

She wasn't running, of course, but when she stepped into the rock pile, stumbled a bit and then hit the wire, she landed on all fours. She didn't scream, but muttered pretty vigorous like, I can't remember, after all these years, what she said, but I don't think it was lady-like.

While she was picking herself up, the time came for me and Homer to scream out of there, which we did right through the peach orchard. He headed for his house and I for mine.

Me and Homer figured nobody could ever imagine who put up such an inhuman hazard, but it took no longer than the next morning for our parents to get the full story, survey the whole layout and call us on the carpet. We got our britches tanned good, and after that, me and Homer were always mighty good boys on Halloween.—BOB WHIPKEY.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Red Soldiers Bar Truckload Of Bibles As Propaganda Material

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS AT HELMSTEDT, in the Soviet occupied zone of Germany, refused to let a truckload of Bibles proceed to Berlin.

"That's propaganda material," explained the Red officer in charge.

And of course he was quite right. The Bible is the greatest piece of propaganda ever developed.

That is precisely why the Communists, who are battling religion as the dope of the masses, are anxious to prevent distribution of the world's most widely read volume. Hitlerian Nazism maintained the same attitude.

SO THE RUSSIAN OFFICER OF HELMSTEDT was correctly following orders, and presumably his own conscience as well, if he is a loyal Communist. Still I have a notion he was wasting his energy. I don't believe you can kill religion that way any more than old King Canute could make the tide recede at his command.

As a matter of fact religion is doing all right for itself. There are many signs of moral and spiritual revival in various parts of our war-shocked world. This column called attention the other day to the ind-

cations that a religious revival may be boiling up in England.

Then recently this column reported a conversation which I had in New York with Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's Nationalist generalissimo. We were discussing China's rehabilitation and she said:

"THAT CAN BE ACHIEVED ONLY through moral and spiritual growth." "You believe that moral and spiritual change will come to China?" I asked, and she replied:

"Yes. It is coming." But we don't have to go to Europe or Asia to find this ferment working. We see it right here in the western hemisphere. One of my AP colleagues, John L. Springer, sought an explanation of why half a dozen religious books had climbed to the top of the non-fiction best selling lists in the United States. William R. Barbour, president of the Fleming H. Revell Co., book publishers since 1870, asked experts in the field to answer the query.

The consensus was that this call for religious books indicated a large scale "return to religion" in the United States.

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Truman's Reason For Firing Denfeld Cloaked In Mystery

WASHINGTON, D. C.—WHY—SPECIFICALLY—did President Truman fire Adm. Louis E. Denfeld? As chief of naval operations, the admiral was the Navy's highest officer.

Neither Mr. Truman nor Navy Secretary Francis B. Matthews said what Denfeld had done—specifically—to cause his firing. Matthews, as civilian head of the Navy was Denfeld's superior.

The story of the firing won't be complete until the question is plainly answered. In trying to understand the case, the key point to keep in mind is this date: Oct. 4, 1949.

In 1947 President Truman appointed Denfeld chief of naval operations. The term was for two years. After that, Denfeld could be reappointed or replaced.

IN A LETTER TO MR. TRUMAN FRIDAY, Matthews said he "thought Denfeld should be ousted. But—Matthews pointed out that last Aug. 2, he had thought Denfeld should be reappointed. (Mr. Truman, acting on Matthews' recommendation, re-appointed Denfeld.)

Why, on Aug. 2, did Matthews think enough of Denfeld to want him reappointed? Matthews explained in his letter: "I had every reason to believe we were in complete agreement on all important questions affecting the administration of the Department of the Navy. Unfortunately, it soon became clear that my expectation would not be realized."

By Oct. 4, Matthews told the President, "events had taken such a course that, in a conference I had with Admiral Denfeld early that day, I frankly stated to him that I feared his usefulness as chief of naval operations had terminated."

BUT WHAT TURN HAD "EVENTS TAKEN" on Oct. 4 to change Matthews' mind about Denfeld? The specific answer to that has not been given by Matthews or the President.

Denfeld's name did figure in one strange episode that occurred on the night of Oct. 3. Here is the background on that.

Many Navy officers, maybe most, have disliked the unification act or, at least the way it's being handled.

The purpose of that act is to get the three branches of the armed services—Army, Navy, and Air Force—to work

closely together under the top control of 1. Secretary of Defense, Louis Johnson, and, under him, the secretaries of the Army, Navy (Matthews), and the Air Force.

2. And, under them, the joint chiefs of staff, made up of the top ranking officers of the Army, Navy (Denfeld), and the Air Force.

NAVY CRITICS OF THE ACT complain it's being used to weaken the Navy while the other two branches—particularly the Air Force—get the lion's share of the money voted by Congress for national defense.

On the night of Oct. 3 one of these critics—Capt. John G. Crommelin—released to reporters letters written to Matthews by three admirals. One of them, Vice Adm. Gerald F. Bogan, said Navy morale has hit a low point because of policies in Johnson's defense set-up.

"Forwarding endorsements" praising Bogan were attached to the letter by Denfeld and Adm. Arthur W. Radford. In his letter Denfeld said "I sincerely believe any step that is not good for the Navy is not good for the nation."

Bogan's letter, since it moved through official channels, required the endorsement of Denfeld and Radford before reaching Matthews. But Denfeld explained on Oct. 4, the day after Crommelin let the letters out, that his "endorsement" did not mean he concurred in Bogan's views.

BUT A STORM BROKE OVER WASHINGTON when the Crommelin letters appeared in the morning papers of Oct. 4. The House Armed Services Committee announced it would hold hearings to get to the bottom of the Navy complaints.

Denfeld ordered an investigation of how he had released them.

On that same day, Oct. 4, Denfeld said he was "wholeheartedly" working for unification.

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Mrs. W. H. Taylor Is Class Hostess

Mrs. W. H. Taylor was hostess to the First Baptist TEL Class for a Halloween social held in her home Thursday. Pumpkins and other seasonal decorations were used.

Mrs. W. J. Alexander gave a devotional entitled "America Needs Christ." Mrs. R. D. Ulrey discussed the origin of Halloween. Dr. P. D. O'Brien gave a talk concerning "The Fine Art Of After-Dinner Speaking." Names for secret pals were drawn.

Those attending were: Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. J. D. Terrell of Duna, Mrs. Beatrice MHTel, Mrs. Mattie B. Bodine, Mrs. J. J. Cormas, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. Delpha Gordon, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. C. E. Read, Mrs. A. R. Baker and Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.

H. H. Squyres went to Brownwood Saturday to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. F. J. Squyres.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 30, 1940

STORK CLUB

At the Medical Arts Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White have announced the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth, on October 23. She weighs six pounds, eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Marlin are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Dianne, five pounds, six ounces, born October 24.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lambert have a son, weighing seven pounds, nine ounces. He is still unnamed. The Lamberts are from Carlsbad, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Torreck are the parents of a son, born on October 24 and weighing six pounds, nine and one-half ounces. He is as yet unnamed. The Torrecks are from Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Steen are the parents of a son weighing seven pounds, nine ounces. He is unnamed and was born October 25.

At the Big Spring Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brinner are the parents of a son John Graves,

nine pounds. He was born October 24.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kirkpatrick have a son, Thomas, eight pounds, four ounces. He was born October 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walker, Jr. have a daughter, Linda, seven pounds, five and one-half ounces. She was born October 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marchant have announced the birth of a son, Gordon Maitland Marchant, Jr., weighing six pounds, ten ounces. He was born on October 28.

At the Malone and Hogan Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elrod are the parents of a son, Charles Dennis, who was born on October 23, weighing eight pounds, seven and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill A. Rosser have a son, Richard Allen, seven pounds, two and one-half ounces. He was born October 26.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Newsom are the parents of a son, Dan Franklin, seven pounds, one and one-half ounces. He was born October 27.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kennedy are the parents of a son, Everett Forrest, Jr., ten pounds, eleven and three-fourths ounces. He was born October 27.

Baptist Revival At Forsan Starts Friday

FORSAN, Oct. 29—Revival services begin at the First Baptist church here Nov. 3 at 8 p. m., the Rev. A. L. Byrd, pastor, has announced.

The evangelist will be the Rev. Phillip R. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church in Freeport. Rev. Byrd will direct the singing and there will be a junior, a youth and an adult choir during the meeting.

Services are planned for 10 a. m. daily starting Friday, and prayer services each evening will precede the worship by half an hour.

Advanced Ceramic-Art Studio To Open Monday

Announcement is made here concerning the opening of an Advanced Ceramic and Art Studio at 800 1/2 Main on Monday morning.

Mrs. Charlene Key and Frank Thieme, who formerly operated a school at Forsan, are studio directors. Out-of-town teachers will be featured.

Courses will be offered in advanced ceramics, copper tooling, leather crafts, glass etching, wood carving, oil painting and textile painting.

Gift Party

(Continued From Page 1)

Stark, Mrs. Katherine Eberley, Mrs. Les Mauldin, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Russell Hoover, Jean Phillips, Mrs. Lola Knowles, Mrs. George Nell, Mrs. J. G. Potter, Mrs. Howard M. Smith, Mrs. Pat Boatler, Mrs. M. H. Boatler, Mrs. Till Boatler, Mrs. Rube McNew, Mrs. Raymond Kelly, Mrs. Jessie Graves, Mrs. Grace Settles, Mrs. J. W. Denton, Sr., Paul and Cathy Soldan and Sharon Barber.

Gold Star

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Bertha Hall, Mrs. Bill Giese will direct a musical program. Special guests, who will assist in the Gold Star Circle organization, will be Mae Murfee of Lubbock, Texas Gold Star chairman of the Legion Auxiliary; and Mrs. L. B. Elliott, Colorado City, Gold Star Chairman for the Auxiliary's 19th district.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Webb, Sr. have as a weekend guest their son Jimmy Webb, a student at the University of Texas.

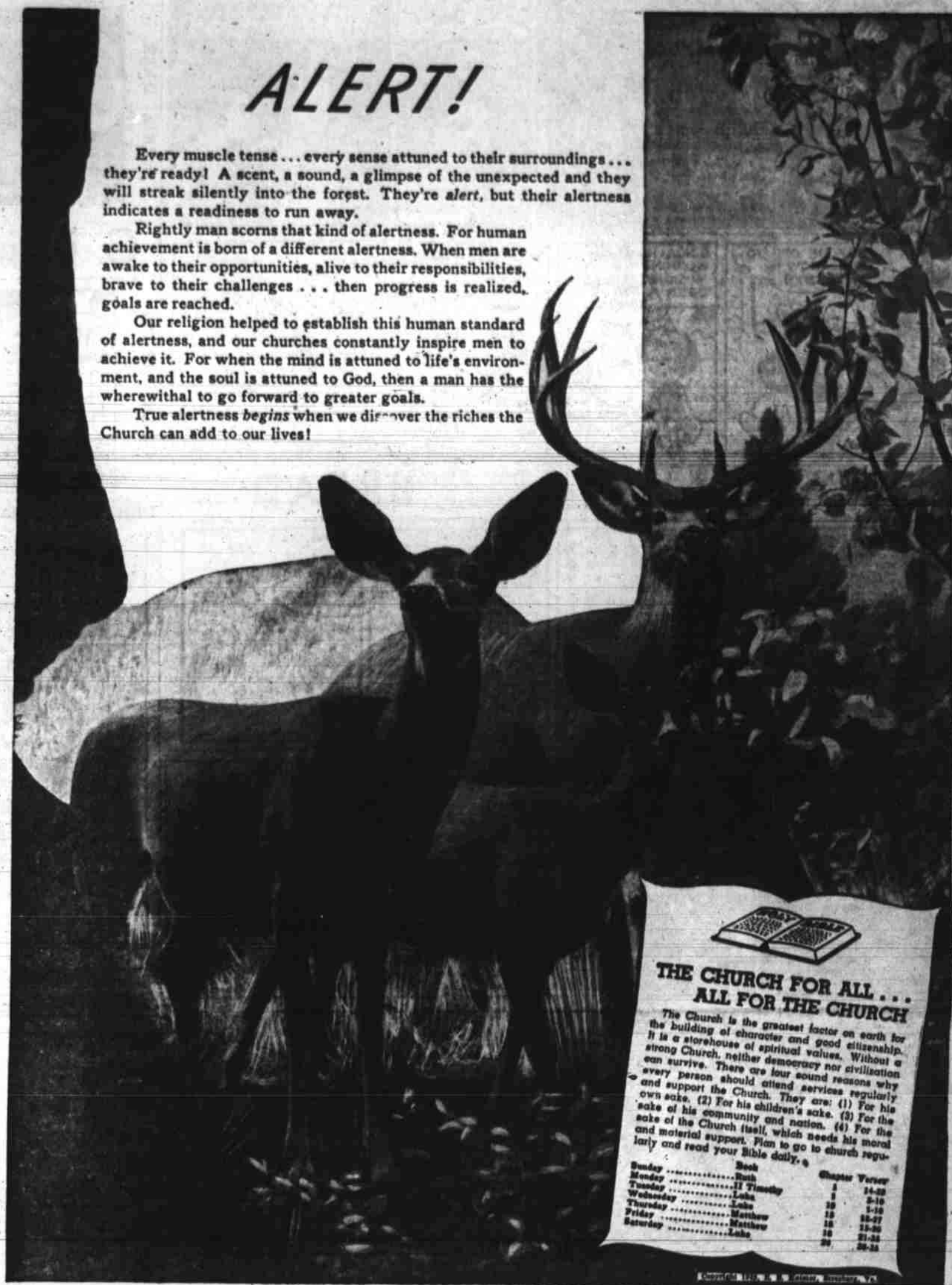
ALERT!

Every muscle tense... every sense attuned to their surroundings... they're ready! A scent, a sound, a glimpse of the unexpected and they will streak silently into the forest. They're alert, but their alertness indicates a readiness to run away.

Rightly man acorns that kind of alertness. For human achievement is born of a different alertness. When men are awake to their opportunities, alive to their responsibilities, brave to their challenges... then progress is realized, goals are reached.

Our religion helped to establish this human standard of alertness, and our churches constantly inspire men to achieve it. For when the mind is attuned to life's environment, and the soul is attuned to God, then a man has the wherewithal to go forward to greater goals.

True alertness begins when we discover the riches the Church can add to our lives!



THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verse
Monday	Matthew	1	14-20
Tuesday	Matthew	2	1-10
Wednesday	Matthew	3	1-12
Thursday	Matthew	4	1-11
Friday	Matthew	5	1-12
Saturday	Matthew	6	1-16



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A precision made .22 automatic, light weight, perfectly balanced rifle. Peep sights. For short, long or long rifle cartridge. Very accurate!

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203 Runnels

Aristocratic, Lovely blue tree



LENOX CHINA

Patrician charm in soft blue, gold, and rose on glowing ivory china. The same fine translucent china for which Lenox is world-famous... made by the same craftsmen who created the official dinner service for the White House, and for many state governors' mansions. Five-piece place setting, \$18.25



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HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

C. L. Rowe, Agent — Phones 997 - 1121

COSDEN PETROLEUM CORP.

R. L. Tollett, Pres.

COWPER CLINIC and HOSPITAL

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QUALITY BODY COMPANY

Lamesa Highway
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ALLEN GROCERY

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BIG SPRING MOTOR

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L. I. STEWART

Appliance Store

306 Gregg

Phone 1921

COMEDY AT THE RITZ

Losing Coach Has A Tough Time

It may or may not be a companion piece to "Mother Was A Freshman," but at any rate, the film makers have come up with another look at the campus scene with the result, "Father Was A Fullback."

This new comedy piece is at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara, Betty Lynn and Rudy Vallee are the principals.

Pajeros are promised a great time watching MacMurray as a harassed football coach worry through a disastrous season on the gridiron and at the same time cope with the antics of two adolescent daughters. Between all these troubles, the coach is pretty well sunk in a series of episodes calculated to make onlookers forget their worries.

MacMurray has demonstrated his comedy talents before, and with comely Miss O'Hara appears at the understanding wife and mother. The bubbly daughter is Betty Lynn, who appeared in "Sitting Pretty," and Natalie Wood is the kid sister who has a tendency to tell whoppers at the most inopportune moments. Her invention of a boy friend almost wrecks the coach, his family, the university and the alumni association.

Rudy Vallee appears as the spokesman for the alumni. Thelma Ritter is the maid who bets

Big Spring Man To Receive Award For Safe Driving

Lester Anderson of Big Spring will receive one of 34 safe driving awards to be issued by Merchant's Fast Motor Lines, Inc., at Abilene Sunday afternoon.

The awards will be presented at a meeting scheduled for 12:30 p. m. at the Drake hotel.

Anderson has operated a truck for the freight line for the past year without a preventable accident to qualify for an award.

John E. Hayden, district superintendent of the Bureau of Motor Carriers, the Interstate Commerce Commission, will speak to the group. About 75 drivers and officials of the company are expected to attend.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 30, 1949



BRIGHT MOMENT—Fred MacMurray as a football coach and Maureen O'Hara as his wife are shown in a scene from the comedy, "Father Was A Fullback." The picture, at the Ritz today and Monday, details the woes of a coach who loses all his games and also has the burden of two adolescent daughters, but the parents must have their brighter moments, as this scene indicates.

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

'Shadow' Returns In New Adventures

The Shadow, one of radio's most menacing (and most listened to) hoodlum catchers, is back on KBST. The adventures of the Shadow are now heard each Sunday at 2 p. m.

Lamont Cranston, the central figure in the dramas, is a wealthy young man who switches to the disguise of the stealthy shadow to bring about the downfall of various murderers, and assorted crooks. By clouding men's minds, the Shadow makes himself seemingly invisible and uses a flat, ghostly voice to strike terror into the hearts of wrongdoers.

FOOTBALL
The Big Spring Steer-San Angelo Bobcat tussle will be the next local football broadcast on KBST. The game will be played in San Angelo and gets underway at 8 p. m. Friday, Nov. 4.

Saturday-afternoon, Nov. 5, KBST will carry the Michigan State-Notre Dame game from Macklin Field, East Lansing, Michigan. One of the country's top sportscasters, Harry Wismer, will handle the play by play assignment.

TIME FOR DEFENSE
A new program which will be of much interest in view of recent developments in Washington is now being aired on KBST each Wednesday night. It is "Time For De-

Eligible Military Retired Personnel To Get Hiked Pay

Status of retired personnel, who may be entitled to increased pay under provisions of the new military pay bill, has been clarified in several instances.

Eligible personnel retired for reasons other than physical disability will receive automatically increased retired pay. Others retired or receiving retirement benefits for physical disability may make inquiry regarding status under the career compensation act of 1949. Army personnel may write the adjutant general, U. S. Army, Washington, 25, D. C. and those in the Air Force may write the deputy chief of staff personnel, attention director of military personnel, Washington. Full name, last grade or rank held, and serial number should be given.

Naval personnel previously retired for physical disability will be notified by the Navy of possible change in their pay status. The Navy bureau has asked that they do not write. Those retired from the Navy for other than physical disability will receive their increased pay without writing.

WITH A NEW STAR

Teen-Age Antics In Terrace Film

The activities of teen-age girls probably would furnish ideas for a score of movie stories, but many of these are brought into one entertaining package for the film, "Mickey." This is the headliner at the Terrace Drive-In theatre tonight and Monday night.

Lois Butler, a 16-year-old who is being hailed as a new film find and boomed as "America's new sweetheart," is given the starring role of the picture. Miss Butler happens to be a singer of competence, and puts her voice to use in five songs.

In addition, Miss Butler performs invitingly as the typical tomboy of a small town. Assisting the star in her mischievous pranks are Skippy Hornmeyer, as her love interest; Bill Goodwin, as her father; Irene Hervey, a visiting fashion editor; Hattie McDaniel, maid in the household; John Sutton, Rose Hobart and Beverly Hills.

"Mickey" is a film adaptation of the novel "Clementine," and was directed by Ralph Murphy.

Christmas Gift Wrapping Course Is Offered Here

A special, 10-hour course in Christmas gift wrapping is being offered at the Big Spring High school by Ruby Powers, distributive education coordinator.

Instruction will begin on Nov. 7, with classes scheduled from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. each school day at the High school building.

The first class, which is composed of junior and senior students, has been limited to 22. However, if demand is sufficient, another class will be organized at a later date, Miss Powers said.

Certificates will be awarded to all students who complete the course. All materials to be used in the instruction will be furnished by Hemphill-Wells.

Students who have signed for the first class include Joyce Kilpatrick, Marilyn Carpenter, Mary Sewell, Patsy Maddux, Lillian Rowe, Carolyn Mills, Rita Faye Wright, Dolores Thorpe, Janelle Beene, Barbara Smith, Joyce Choate, Maxie Younger, Dolores Franklin, Dottie Merworth, June Cook, Sue Wasson, Barbara Blair, Betty June Birdwell, Judy Lawson, Amelia Martinez, Luan Creighton and Shirley Ledlow.

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Western Drama Is Featured At The State

A western melodrama fills the screen at the State theatre today and Monday, with the presentation of "Stampede."

Rod Cameron, Gale Storm, Johnny Mack Brown and Don Castle have the principal roles. With an Arizona setting, the story details a struggle between ranch interests and other settlers in a valley over water rights. Cameron is seen as the senior of two rancher-brothers who fight to protect their dam but later decide that the settlers also have rights to the interest involved, too, with Cameron and Miss Storm as the principals.

As might be anticipated, one of the highlights of the action picture is a thrilling cattle stampede. The mass runaway of thousands of cattle provides one of the exciting sequences. Producers of the film spent more than a week in Mexico filming actual shots for the stampede. More than 3,500 head of cattle were used.

Cotton Harvester Of New Type Made By Two Lamesa Men

LAMESA, Oct. 29—A new type of cotton harvester has been added here.

Designed and made by Lawrence and H. M. Spencer at their machine shops here, the machine was demonstrated near Sand last week.

It is a four-row picker mounted on two rubber-tired wheels. Four "throats," adjustable over cotton rows, have long teeth in the bottom which strips the cotton. Smaller teeth at the rear of the bases help clean trash. Cotton is pulled through perforated through to rid it of trash and sand, and the conveyor belt also is perforated for the same purpose in carrying the cotton to the loader. All moving parts are on ball bearings, and parts are interchangeable. The Spencers said that it could be put into production immediately.

Specializing In Good Steaks DINE AND DANCE PARK INN Entrance To City Park

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TODAY And MONDAY
UNMATCHED SPECTACLE!
Powder-scorched saga of the ruthless cattle rings!
STAMPEDE
Starring **ROD CAMERON**
GALE STORM
JOHNNY MACK BROWN · DON CASTLE
Plus Warner News And "Three For Breakfast"

TERRACE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
Sunday And Monday
SHE'LL STEAL YOUR HEART WHEN SHE STEALS HOME!
in **COLOR**
IRENE HERVEY
MICKEY
BILL GOODWIN
LOIS BUTLER
Plus 2 Cartoons & News
1st. Show 6:45; 2nd. 8:45—Complete Show After 9:45

The Weeks Playbill

RITZ
SUN.-MON.—"Father Was A Fullback," with Fred MacMurray and Maureen O'Hara.
TUES.-WED.—"Chicken Every Sunday," with Dan Dailey and Celeste Holm.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"She Wore A Yellow Ribbon," with John Wayne and Joanne Dru.
STATE
SUN.-MON.—"Stampede," with Rod Cameron and Gale Storm.
TUES.-WED.—"The Great Sinner," with Gregory Peck and Aye Gardner.
THURS.—"The Mary of Zorro" with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell.
FRI.-SAT.—"Pride Of The West," a Hopalong Cassidy story.
LYRIC
SUN.-MON.—"Nabonga," and "Tiger Fawns," with Buster Crabbe.
TUES.-WED.—"Stormy," outdoor drama.
THURS.—"The Hunted" with Preston Foster.
FRI.-SAT.—"The Cowboy And The Indian," with Gene Autry.
TERRACE
SUN.-MON.—"Mickey," with Lois Butler and Irene Hervey.
MONDAY MIDNIGHT—"Smugglers Cove," with Leo Grocey.
TUES.-WED.—"Impact," with Brian Donlevy and Ella Raines.
THURS.-FRI.—"Canadian Pacific," with Randolph Scott and Jane Wyatt.
SAT.—"Sixteen Fathoms Deep."

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Lyric SUNDAY MONDAY
BRC PICTURES presents
NABONGA WAS KNOWN AS THE TERROR OF THE JUNGLE
HE FEARED NEITHER MAN NOR BEAST
Plus "Power Of Thought"

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A checking account opened now will start dreams walking your way. Each weekly deposit brings them closer and closer, until . . . you're riding a new car, living in your own home, or even owning your own business. Start saving today for tomorrow's lifelong happiness.
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In Big Spring

fly PIONEER DALLAS
2 Hrs., 19 Min.
Save Time, Save Expense, and Save 10% on Return Flights
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Ritz SUNDAY MONDAY
You'll Fall Head-Over-Heels for Father...and his family who had him WHISTLING FOR TIME OUT
FRED MacMURRAY MAUREEN O'HARA
FATHER was a FULLBACK
Betty Lynn · Rudy Vallee
Plus Metro News And "Tar With Star"

Coming Events

MONDAY
CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE CLASS will meet at the church at 3 p.m.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the WOW Hall at 8 p.m.

Mary Martha Class Has Birthday Party

First Baptist Mary Martha Sunday School Class members celebrated the third anniversary of the class's organization with a banquet held in the Maverick Room of the Douglass Hotel, Mrs. Glenn Smith, class president, presided.

The head of the T-shaped table was centered with a low arrangement of dahlias in various shades of purple and yellow, the class colors. This arrangement was flanked with yellow tapers in crystal candelabra. Chrysanthemums in the class colors were placed at vantage points along the table. Bowls of marigolds and chrysanthemums were placed on the register table and throughout the entertaining room. Covered in purple, the register table was trimmed with yellow ribbon and tiny bouquets of flowers. Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins presided at the register. Corsages were presented to Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Theo Andrews, department superintendent, and Mrs. Wayne Williams, class teacher.

Place settings were marked with printed programs which carried out the color scheme and individual birthday cakes. Three candles decorated the cakes and were lighted as the group sang "Happy Birthday."

T. B. Atkins gave the invocation. After a singing, Mrs. Smith welcomed the guests. Wayne Williams responded. Mrs. A. W. Vogele sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Williams, who gave a brief class history. Dr. P. D. O'Brien was the speaker for the evening. Mrs. Andrews pronounced the benediction.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Atkins, Mrs. Lila Mae Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lester, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Lena Greer, Mrs. Quintie Floyd, Mrs. Ruth Olson, Mrs. A. W. Vogele, Mrs. R. C. George, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. S. M. Sain, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lawrence, Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams, Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. Ruby Billings of Houston, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mahan of Lamesa.

WATCH

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Meet at the WOW Hall at 8 p.m.
UNITED COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN will meet at the Main Street Church of God at 3 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2 p.m. for a book review by Mrs. Willard Hendrick, entitled, "Japan's New Day".
EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 p.m. to pack a box to send to Buckner Orphan Home in Dallas.

TUESDAY
EASTERN BEAVERS will meet in the home of Mrs. M. W. Rupp, 2108 Johnson, at 3 p.m.
NORTHSHORE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet in the WOW Hall at 8 p.m.
NU. PH. MU CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PH. will meet at the YMCA at 8 p.m.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the Settler Hotel at 7:30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL P.T.A. will meet at the school at 3 p.m. to hear Dan Conley discuss "Growing Up in U.S.A."

WEDNESDAY
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet at the church at 3 p.m.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 3 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 3 p.m.
SALVATION ARMY will meet at the Citadel at 3 p.m.
LADIES SOCIETY OF BIBLE will meet at the WOW Hall at 3 p.m.
CITY P.T.A. COUNCIL will meet at the high school at 3 p.m.
1949 HYPERION CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, 202 West 10th at 3 p.m.

THURSDAY
MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY will meet at the church at 3 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at the Legion Hall at 8 p.m.
GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY will meet at the WOW Hall at 8 p.m.
MERIAM CLUB will meet in the WOW Hall at 7:30 p.m.
GAMMA DELTA KAPPA STUDY CLUB will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.
SOUTH WARD P.T.A. will meet at the school at 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the First Methodist church at noon for a luncheon.
DOMESTIC BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Tommy Hutto 111 Lexington at 3 p.m.
TRAINMEN 1423 will meet in the WOW Hall at 3:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at the country club at 2 p.m.
AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Carlson Hamilton at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY
FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. W. M. Gage at 3 p.m.
UNITED COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN will observe World Community Day with a program scheduled for the First Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m.
1949 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Morris Patterson and Mrs. Maurice Koger as hostesses.

Local Motor Firm Gets Hudson Agency

The Eaker and Neel Motor Co., located at 419 Main street, has been appointed Hudson dealer for Big Spring and vicinity, it was announced Saturday.

The local firm is said to be one of the most complete automobile retailing establishments in this part of the state, and it will begin marketing new Hudsons in two lines immediately.

Hudson offers the Super series and the Commodore series, with entirely new 121-hp Super-Six or improved 128-hp Super-Eight engines.

The local dealer will specialize not only in Hudson sales, but complete service as well. The firm's service department has modern equipment throughout.



Girl Scout Week

Oct. 30th to Nov. 5th

More than a million Girl Scouts and Brownies will celebrate Girl Scout Week . . . by saying "Thank you" to the many women and men who devote time and effort to their organization.

Hemphill-Wells Co. is your official Headquarters . . . and here you will find a complete selection of Girl Scout and Brownie equipment . . . Uniforms, berets, belts, socks, scarfs, camp equipment, etc.

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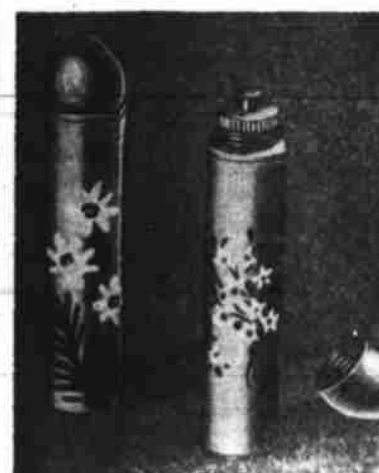
Simon Cohen's
Double breasted, large hip pocketed, half belted back in all wool gabardine . . . \$54.95

Betty Rose
Button trimmed with hip pockets, all wool gabardine suit, as sketched, . . . \$39.95

Florsheim's smart suit shoe . . . in black or brown calf. . . \$17.95



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Garden City Lions Hold Final Meeting

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 29—(SPL)—Members of the Garden City Lions Club voted to disband at a meeting held in the high school building Thursday evening. The club was organized last December.

Present for the final meeting were: C. G. Parsons, H. A. Haynes, Marshall Cook, J. W. Cox, Jay Booth, W. E. Chaney, the Rev. A. C. Durrant, Lester Ratliff, Dan Houston, T. L. Watkins and Judge Gene Carr.

Kerney Sue Scuday entertained with a Halloween party Friday evening at her home at the Shell Camp. Guests wore costumes. Indoor and outdoor games were played. Refreshments were served.

Present were: Lynda Kay Parsons, Sandra Wilkerson, Dianna Marie Watkins, David Cunningham, Marjorie Self, Phyllis Durand, Helen Cunningham—Marceline Gill, Tommy Rich, Mary and Don Gillispie, Jimmie McCorqu-

dale, Jimmie Smith, Helen Claire Gray, Annet Ward, Hazel Crews and Marion O'Bannon.

Baptist women entertained the Federated Missionary society Thursday at the home of Mrs. Honnel McDaniel. Mrs. Walter Tule brought the devotional. Mrs. T. L. Watkins directed the program. Mrs. Steve Calverley was in charge of the games. The members voted to have a Christmas tree at their next meeting which is scheduled for December.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. H. A. Haynes, Mrs. C. G. Parsons, Mrs. Lloyd Hardy, Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, Mrs. Lester Ratliff, Mrs. H. L. Lovell, Mrs. T. L. Watkins, Mrs. Tom Ashbill, Mrs. George Strigler, Mrs. J. H. Cox, Mrs. Jewell Wilkerson, Mrs. Honnel McDaniel, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Walter Teele, Mrs. R. L. Bowman, Mrs. A. C. Durrant, Mrs. A. Wade, Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, Myrtle McListers, Mrs. Allie B. Cook, Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. D. W. Parker, Mrs. Jim Ratliff, Mrs. Tatum, Mrs. Gene Carr, Mrs. Clyde Berry and Mrs. Steve Calverley.

YMCA Square Dance Has Regular Meeting

Members of the YMCA Square Dance Club held a regular session at the Y Thursday evening.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Basham, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roden, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones.

Scouting Plans For 1950 To Be Developed

Plans for 1950 will be developed at the meeting of the Lone Star district of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout council here Friday.

S. M. Smith, district chairman, has sent out letters to all members of the district committee urging them to attend the important session, scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the Red Cross offices.

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