

TODAY'S WEATHER—
Scattered Showers

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THIRTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

Urgent Security Council Meet On Israel Is Called

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 17 (AP)—At the urgent request of the Western Big Three powers, the United Nations Security Council is meeting Monday morning in an effort to stop bloodshed on the Israel-Jordan frontier.

The United States, Britain and France made their demand for the emergency meeting late today. William Borah, Danish president of the Council for October, immediately set the meeting for 10:30 a.m. Monday.

The move came as Arab countries built up frontier military strength, called for Arab League war council and other top-level meetings, and shoot-on-sight orders were issued by Jordan.

Representatives of the Western Big Three drafted identical letters at a meeting in the British delegation offices in New York this afternoon.

They called for the Council to consider "the matter of tension between Israel and neighboring Arab states, with particular reference to recent acts of violence and to compliance with, and enforcement of, the general armistice agreements."

They said the meeting was necessary to prevent threats to security in the area and proposed that the Council call on Gen. Yagor Ben-Zvi, Danial head of the U.N. truce observation commission, to fly here and make a personal report to the Council on the situation.

The move was taken after agreement on the step by the Western Big Three foreign ministers meeting in London.

The British had already called in the Israeli ambassador in London and rebuffed Israel in an expression of "horror" for attacks on three Jordan villages which Jordan officials said had resulted in 68 killed and nine wounded at the village of Kibya.

Informed observers in Washington said that the United States planned "at the minimum" a strong protest after studying a report by the American-led U.N. truce observation commission that 400 Israeli soldiers used artillery, grenades and small arms to destroy completely 41 dwellings and the school building before withdrawing to their side of the border.

State Department officials called it the most serious breach to date of the 1949 Arab-Israeli armistice agreements. In Jerusalem, the Israeli Foreign Office said Jordan was to blame for setting off the latest series of forays. Israeli newspapers said the Israeli raid on Kibya was a reprisal for the killing earlier this week of a woman and two children on the Jewish side of the border.

Israel's ambassador to Washington, Abba Eban, who is also head of its U.N. delegation, left Washington by plane to confer with the big power representatives here late today and to prepare for the Security Council meeting.

An Israeli spokesman here said his delegation was ready to lay before the Council the whole story of the border.

Jordan, meantime, gave her own soldiers orders to shoot on sight any Israeli found across the border, and called on Iraq, Syria, and Egypt and other Arab neighbors to give her military help against what it called "fresh Israeli aggression." The Jordan ambassador in Cairo said the Arab countries were lining up with military preparations and that Egypt would also take diplomatic action.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

Now at 72 per cent of the goal, the United Fund urgently needs your help this week. In general, those contacted thus far have given generously, but there are scores upon scores not yet asked directly. So far, \$52,000 has been raised and pledged; a week ago the figure was \$36,000. The residential group quickly picked up \$1,500. The employees division is nearing its quota.

There is no longer question about validity of the Martin County Underdog Water Conservation District No. 1. The U. S. Supreme Court last week refused to hear an appeal from the Colorado River Municipal Water District after the Texas Supreme Court had reversed a case and in effect held for the Martin district. This brings the matter back to the crucial question of the regulations, which could be such that the matter would take care of itself.

Cases of sleeping sickness among horses were reported here. Although a trifle late in the season, there



Where President Is Staying

Shown above is Sharyland, the home of Gov. Allan Shivers near Mission, Texas, where President Eisenhower is being a guest this weekend. The home was built by Mrs. Shivers' father, John H. Shary, a citrus industry pioneer. (AP Photo).

United Fund Drive 72 Per Cent Of Way Toward Goal

The Howard County and Big Spring United Fund is about 72 per cent of the way to its goal, but still needs community-wide support in order to go "over the top."

Reports from all divisions Friday showed \$52,384.19 pledged toward the \$74,144 goal. Solicitation in only one division has been completed. The residential phase of the campaign Thursday returned \$1,511.45, which is 32 per cent above that division's \$1,000 quota. Additional reports are expected from the residential volunteers, to boost their tabulation even higher.

Nearest complete of the other divisions is the employee group, which has moved past the 85 per cent mark. Pledged by labor groups and other workers toward a \$25,000 quota has been \$21,510.74, Dan Krause, chairman, reported.

Advance Gifts division, with a quota of \$40,000, stands about three-quarters of the way to its goal with \$26,913 reported in pledges. Special gifts solicitors, who started their part of the campaign Wednesday, Friday reported receipt of pledges totalling \$2,466 which is 31 per cent of that section's \$8,000 goal.

Business and Industry, which also started Wednesday, had tabulated \$283 toward its \$3,144 goal by Friday.

State Board Studies Negro Segregation

TYLER, Oct. 17 (AP)—If the U.S. Supreme Court should abolish racial segregation in public schools, considerable legislation would be necessary in Texas, the State Board of Education was advised today.

The board also discussed selection of textbooks, teachers' salary increases and rebuilding of the State School for the Deaf.

Board Counsel Chester E. Ollison said: "Local schools would face this problem: Could we yet have some type of segregation? For example, could a school for whites and one for Negroes be maintained on the same campus, yet separate?"

"We would certainly be involved in further litigation," he said. "Some states have been 'contracting' Negro students to schools in other districts. If a court decision abolishes segregation, can there be maintained the policy of contracting them?"

He said, "It would take considerable legislation to straighten these things out."

Immediate problems of the board, Dr. J. W. Edgar, commissioner of education, said, are what plans to have ready if segregation should be eliminated and whether the Supreme Court would permit an effective gradual adjustment to be brought from segregated systems to a system not based on color distinctions if it ruled out segregation.

Ollison told the board that arguments on five related cases are due in December.

The Supreme Court has asked attorneys to advise on two points, he said.

One of the authors of the present parity price support law, previously had been critical of Benson for failing to give a full measure of backing to crop price props. But recently the North Dakota Senator said he believed the secretary was gaining ground with the farmers.

However, Young said in a telephone interview he interprets the election of a Democrat in Wisconsin's traditionally Republican 9th Congressional District as a symbol of widespread farmer discontent.

Any serious defection among the farmers would be certain to threaten Republican control of Congress in next year's elections and both parties have been watching agricultural developments closely.

"I doubt very much that Secretary Benson can regain the confidence the farmers have lost in him because of their uncertainty over his policies," Young said. "It isn't that they have any lack of respect for the secretary or challenge his integrity—it's just a difference of views."

President Eisenhower, who took Benson along on his current farm-state tour, has given no indication of dissatisfaction with the secretary.

Young, who heads the Senate appropriations agriculture subcommittee, said he was disappointed in President Eisenhower's farm speech in Kansas City last Thursday.

In that speech the President said the administration is studying the farm problem thoroughly and will come up with a sound, comprehensive program before Congress meets again. He said the principle of price supports would be continued but gave no details.

"The speech was too indefinite," Young said. "Things are getting to the point where the farmers want some definite commitments. Some of them, particularly World War II veterans, are in desperate financial difficulties."

Democrats generally had the same reaction to the Eisenhower address and Clayton Fritchey, deputy director of the Democratic National Committee, said with a grin: "It's just what we hoped the President would say."

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) said in a telephone interview that Eisenhower's speech indicated the Republicans have nothing to offer the farmers but "government by postponement, commission study and broken campaign pledges."

"The excuses made for Secretary of Agriculture Benson by President Eisenhower cannot cover up the glaring realities of this kind of farm program," Monroney declared.

Sabotage Signs Hunted Aboard Scarred Carrier

BOSTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Federal Bureau of Investigation and Naval Intelligence agents today hunted for possible signs of sabotage in the below-deck section of the huge aircraft carrier *Leyte* where explosion and fire killed 36 men.

Thirty Navy men and four civilian workers were killed or died shortly after they were pulled from the scarred *Leyte* by heroic rescue crews yesterday.

Two other Navy men died in hospital beds today.

A Texan was among the enlisted men killed. He was Joe Patterson, a brother of Hallie Rodgers of Minnesota.

Four sailors are listed as "still in critical condition." Seventeen others are hospitalized, but in less serious condition.

Naval officials say they cannot tell yet what caused the string of explosions which rattled the 90 million dollar docked carrier, pending the presentation of evidence to a Naval board of inquiry.

The wrecked area, four decks below the landing deck on the vessel's port side, was roped off and put under armed guard after an inspection by FBI and Naval Intelligence agents.

The Boston FBI office refused to discuss its interest in the case, but Navy officials said that under governmental regulations covering agency jurisdictions, the FBI investigates federal civilian employees while Navy Intelligence is empowered to investigate its own personnel.

More than a score of civilian workers were aboard the *Leyte* at the time of the death-dealing explosion.

A Navy officer said that "while sabotage does not seem likely at the moment, that phase is being completely explored in this investigation."

200,000 Greet Ike On Arrival In South Texas

GOP Senator Urges Benson To Leave Cabinet

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Sen. Young (R-ND) said today that Secretary of Agriculture Benson ought to quit the Cabinet because "he has lost the confidence of the farmers."

Young, one of the authors of the present parity price support law, previously had been critical of Benson for failing to give a full measure of backing to crop price props. But recently the North Dakota Senator said he believed the secretary was gaining ground with the farmers.

However, Young said in a telephone interview he interprets the election of a Democrat in Wisconsin's traditionally Republican 9th Congressional District as a symbol of widespread farmer discontent.

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BLAST KILLS 36

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AS IF THEY DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH TO DO

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 17 (AP)—

With an Oil Progress Week show in town and a big football game on tap, police were having more trouble than usual today.

Suddenly all police radios blurted out: "You'd better hurry or you'll be too late. Ten men have died already."

Every officer in town went on the alert. But nobody knew what to look for. No one knew where the call came from.

It developed the 10 men died on a television screen. A fireman at the central fire station, watching a cowboy movie, was trying to summon the fireboys downstairs to come up to the recreation room. He pushed the wrong button on the inter-communication box.

President Guest Of Gov. Shivers

By DAVE CHEAVENS

SHARYLAND, Oct. 17 (AP)—An estimated 200,000 Texans lined a 48-mile parade route today to welcome President Eisenhower, who came here to relax for a weekend, then join President Ruiz Cortines of Mexico Monday in dedicating Falcon Dam.

First, Gov. Shivers, then GOP National Committeeman Jack Porter of Houston greeted Eisenhower when he walked down the steps from the Columbine at Harlingen AFB.

Then the President was greeted by Sen. Daniel and Rep. Benson and a group of about evenly divided Republican and Democratic local officials.

The reception was typical of official and social functions connected with the President's visit, which had stirred up political undercurrents as turbulent as Rio Grande whirlpools. Many GOP leaders had felt they had been neglected, but apparently the ruckus subsided.

President Eisenhower rode at the head of a motor cavalcade through the Valley cities and towns, accompanied by Porter, Gov. Shivers rode in a following car with Sherman Adams, assistant to the President.

The route was lined with cheering, flag-waving thousands estimated by Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr. as "probably better than 200,000."

The party drove to the Shivers' estate at Sharyland, where a reception with a guest list again about evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats was held.

James Hagerty, the President's press secretary, made it official that the President will attend worship service at the First Presbyterian Church at Mission tomorrow. He will be accompanied by Gov. Shivers. No other plans for Sunday were announced.

Shivers and Daniel were Democratic leaders who helped hand Texas over to Eisenhower a year ago. They combined forces with Porter and the GOP organization.

All official functions connected with the President's trip to Falcon Dam, upstream on the Rio Grande, Monday were originally conceived as a good neighbor gesture to Mexico, with local politics minimized.

Texan Republican leaders wanted it also to climax a campaign which has brought a swarm of cabinet members and other top Republican leaders to Texas this month. They have been struggling to offset Sen. Lyndon Johnson's strong and early bid for re-election and a new state Democratic strategy which seems to lean away from last fall's Democrats for Eisenhower coalition with the Republicans.

The Republicans were openly looking for a strong candidate against Johnson. The senator, no ally of the Eisenhower Democrats in Texas, will not be here. He said he had a prior engagement in West Texas, remote from this hot Rio Grande section which turned out to give the President a hearty, colorful reception.

The exclusive social and official functions in the Valley and at Falcon Dam now include a mixture of Republicans and Democrats.

The guest list for tonight's reception and private small dinner for Eisenhower at Gov. and Mrs. Shivers' palatial home was not announced.

It was known to include both Shivers' closest political friends among conservative Democrats and carefully picked Republicans.

Roads leading into the Valley carried a heavy load of traffic and 40 highway patrol units were on hand to aid the Secret Service guard the President.

Clear bright weather brought out yards of burning flags of the United States, Mexico and Texas fluttered along the parade route. The cavalcade from Harlingen to the Shivers home moved slowly through nine Valley towns along the 40-mile palm-lined route. Be-

See IKE, Pg. 6, Col. 6

James Cauble Shows Kansas City Champ

Howard County 4-H Club feeders apparently haven't had the touch. James Cauble, 18, Big Spring, Saturday showed his Hereford steer, named for his convalescing county agent, Durward Lewter, to the junior steer championship at Kansas City.

"Durward," the heavy and classy steer with a reddish hue, grabbed the first championship of the 1953 American Royal Livestock and Horse Show.

The steer, apparently the tops fed out by James in his career as a 4-H feeder, will compete Monday against the open division for the show's grandchampionship.

Lloyd Robinson, who once showed the grandchampion in the International Livestock show at Chicago, is exhibiting in the open class at Kansas City.

James, the son of Mrs. Pearl Cauble, obtained the champion animal from the herd of Mrs. Dorothy Griffin of Abilene.

The judging was witnessed by County Agent Lewter, who had

gone to Kansas City for the judging. Lewter had been in Tulsa, Okla., visiting his parents while convalescing from a severe stomach ulcer condition and a slight heart attack.

Assistant County Agent James Wren had accompanied the Howard County delegation to Kansas City.

Eleven boys and girls will exhibit in the State Fair Show this week. Judging there is set for Friday and Saturday.

Leaving Saturday for Dallas and the State Fair were Doris, Bonnie, Joe and Jane Bilsard, Sue White, Ronnie Davidson, Rodney Brooks, Lorin McDowell, Joyce Robinson, Delbert Davidson, Darrel Robinson, James Cauble may join the group at Dallas to enter another of his steers.

Other shows on the local 4-H schedule are Ogden (Utah) Livestock, the Grand National and the Junior National Exposition in San Francisco, Calif., the International at Chicago, and the Eastern National at Baltimore, Md.

THE WEATHER



See LEYTE, Pg. 6, Col. 2



Talkin' Tex

Big Tex, the 52-foot cowboy figure that stands at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, is able to talk this year. Tex has been fitted with an electronic voice and a jaw that moves as he "talks". An electronic expert named Mike Endrizzi and Jack Bridge, who designed Tex, used 300 pounds of electric gear and mechanical equipment to give the figure a voice. (AP Photo).

Gulf's Retreat Set Dam Scheme Stage

ORANGE, Oct. 17 (U)—The Gulf of Mexico, retreating southward during the upheaval of the earth's crust a geologic age ago, set the stage for the most fabulous drought-busting scheme yet devised for Texas.

In the final retreat to its present shoreline, the Gulf left a flat coastal plain which arcs downward from the Sabine River to the Rio Grande.

great, flat strip of terrain is the great, flat strip of terrain is the 100-foot contour line, that point where the land starts folding into the rolling hills of East and Central Texas. It lies from 75 to 100 miles inland from the Gulf.

It is along this line that the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation suggests a wide canal be built.

The purpose would be to carry fresh water from East Texas, which has a surplus, to Central and South Texas, which are short of water.

Climatic conditions produce more than enough rainfall along the water courses of those streams which lie on the eastern side of the coastal plain, not enough in the watersheds on the western side.

But balancing these two would be costly. The bureau sets the estimate at over one billion dollars. Would the results be worth the cost?

A bureau spokesman, presenting the scheme to the Texas Water Conservation Assn. a few days ago, said he thought that it would.

Guy Jackson of Anahuac, president of the association, disagreed. He disagreed that there is a surplus of East Texas water to be shared with other points along the coastal plain.

One who agrees with the bureau plan is John Simmons of Orange, president of the Texas Sabine River Authority. Simmons said he considers the plan "feasible" and wants only one thing for his authority: a guarantee that the Sabine River watershed will not be called upon to supply more than its excess water.

Simmons reminded, too, that not all the water flowing down the Sabine would be available for Texas use. The river is the Texas Louisiana boundary for about two-thirds of its length and Louisiana would have to be figured in on any plan for use of its water.

A compact dividing the Sabine flow between Texas and Louisiana has been approved by the Texas Legislature and is awaiting approval by the Louisiana Legislature and Congress.

But the Sabine would not be the only contributor in this water-sharing plan. The canal, as it curved gently southwestward from a point on the Sabine in Newton County north of Orange to a point in the Rio Grande Valley, would pick up the excess waters of the

Neches, Trinity, Brazos, Colorado, Guadalupe and Nueces Rivers.

Great storage dams would be built along the rivers to trap water during the rainy seasons and hold it until the canal could siphon it off.

Benefiting most of all from such a plan would be the cities which are threatened with an end to their part in the Gulf Coast industrial boom because of water shortages, and landowners and farmers in the Rio Grande Valley.

The rice farmers and communities along the watersheds of the tapped streams also would be helped. Storage dams built to supply the canal also would provide them with a more constant supply of water.

Cattle Number Goes Up Faster Than Population

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (U)—The number of cattle in the United States increased faster than the human population in the 25 years from 1928 to 1953.

Agriculture Department figures show that in 1928 when the U. S. population was about 120 million there were 45,300,000 horned cattle, or an average of one for each 2.1 persons in this country.

But in 1953, when the population had jumped to 160 million, cattle numbers had soared to 93,700,000—or an average of one head of cattle for each 1.7 persons.

On the other hand, the pig crop increased at a much slower rate. In 1928 the pig crop was 79 million head while this year it had increased only to 84 million.

A department spokesman said, however, that 1928 was an exceptionally big year for pigs and 1953 an unusually low. He said, for example, that the 1951 crop was 102 million head, and pig production is again on the increase. Lower prices in the last year or two had cut production sharply.

Sheep production has been in a longtime decline in this country. There were 45 million head in 1928 but only 31½ million this year. Officials said sheep raising is more of a "pastoral industry" which still flourishes in such countries as Australia, New Zealand and in the Near East but is being crowded out in the more intensive agriculture practiced in this country.

Local Flyer Joins In Texas Air Tour

Clyde E. Thomas, Big Spring attorney, joined a group of Texas Flying Farmers and other pilots on one leg of the All-Texas Air Tour Thursday.

Thomas, piloting his Tri-Pacer, flew with the group from Pecos to Fort Stockton, then to Odessa, leaving the tour after lunch to return to Big Spring.

Journalism Prof Dies

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio, Oct. 17 (U)—Joseph Myers, 86, organizer and first professor of the School of Journalism at Ohio State University, died today.

To Ease Imports

THE HAGUE, Oct. 17 (U)—The Netherlands said today new measures to ease imports of goods from the dollar area will be introduced soon.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

PATRICIA — Naturally this drought has been quite disappointing to the people of southern Dawson County, but it has far from discouraged them. It looks as though their hearts grow stronger as their bank accounts grow weaker.

They will point out to visitors that they have the driest drought in the world. Death Valley not excepted, and they've thrown down a challenge to all the world to show a better crop of finer or bigger tumble weeds.

"And our tumble weeds and careless weeds have the longest roots in the world this year," says E. K. Scott, who runs the store at Sparenberg. He says there's no way to actually tell just how long the roots of these weeds are, since it would almost take surveying equipment to measure them. He explains that the roots unable to penetrate the hardpan take off and run along the top of it but under the topsoil for considerable distances in an almost fruitless search for moisture. Because of the drought they just don't have the strength to go on straight down as good roots ordinarily would do.

This country is, generally, a land of "no harvest" because generally it was a land of "no planting" last spring since a large part of the area didn't receive planting moisture.

One of the few men with a cotton crop is Walter Lentz of the Sparenberg community who has been able to bring in an irrigation well.

Scott, who also farms 450 acres north of his store, between there and Ackerly, didn't plant a single seed this year. He is representative of the farmers in this section.

Right at his store on Oct. 3, he says, the rainfall was about one inch. To the north it fed out to nothing in just a few miles. To the south it was heavier apparently increasing in volume as it traveled along toward Big Spring where the total was approximately 3.8 inches. Scott says the road that runs east and west in front of his store, from U. S. Highway 87 to the Rio Grande, is apparently the dividing line for rainfall, with little or none to the north of it, but with fair showers to the south.

There is a little feed through the country but it hasn't gotten enough rain all year to give it much maturity. But the tumble weeds are thriving everywhere.

The Sparenberg Gin, managed by Cleburn Shofner, one of the two owner-partners, is operating and at the middle of the week had ginned about 210 bales, with 70 of these coming from the irrigated farms of G. K. McDonald near Tatum and Lovington, N. M. McDonald, who lives in Lamesa, is Shofner's partner in the ownership of the gin, the office of which is in charge of E. C. Grissom of Lamesa, who says that the quality of the cotton they are ginning has been extra good considering the season it has had to pull through.

Jack Pelham at Klondyke, on west of Sparenberg, figures the rainfall in his community has been about five inches for the year. He says that it may have run near six inches but that he believes five inches is the more accurate calculation. He is also a drought-stricken farmer, with about the same conditions to report as the other farmers in the southern part of the county. Also like the others, he is likely to call a visitor's attention to the unusually fine crop of tumble weeds being produced up that way this year.

Again, here in Patricia the visitor will hear more about the tumble weeds if he drops in at the E. L. Turnbow Grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnbow estimate that the rainfall received in their community has been close to five inches since Oct. 1, 1952. On Oct. 3, the day of the big rain, to the south and east of them, they received about .50 inch.

There is no cotton in the Patricia area, and the small amount of feed that has managed to make some stunted and limited growth can't

Man She's Suing Greets Stewardess

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 (U)—Former airline stewardess Boni Buehler, who lost an arm in a Lake Arrowhead speedboat accident last August, returned from her Scottsdale, Neb., home yesterday and was greeted by one of the persons she is suing for \$500,000 damages.

Geary Steffen, former husband of actress Jane Powell, greeted her at the airport, with an embrace. "We're just very good friends: I owe him a lot," said Miss Buehler. He pulled her from the water after the accident and has sent her a rose every day since then.

Miss Buehler's suit charges negligence and is directed against, among others, hotel owner Conrad Hilton, on whose speedboat the accident occurred.

Maugham Attended

LONDON, Oct. 17 (U)—An orthopedic surgeon attended Somerset Maugham today in the author's Park Lane suite. The novelist, 80, busy penning a collection of essays in a long hand, was seized with writer's cramp.

Eye Operation

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 17 (U)—Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, the former prisoner of the Reds in Korea, said today he will leave Monday for Washington, D.C., for reassignment and an operation on his left eye.

cover crop planting season, but apparently this isn't coming either. But they are keeping their hopes up, their courage isn't going to fail them, and they can still point to their wonderful crop of tumble weeds and laugh about it. It is clear that most of them will still be there when the rains do finally come. They'll manage somehow.

No cotton to pick and no feed to harvest has given a number of them an opportunity to go hunting. Wednesday morning Otto Riethmayer, O. F. Shofner and C. C. Roberts left Sparenberg for a deer hunt in Utah, where the season opened yesterday. They will pack out of Monticello in search of their bucks.

Riethmayer's son, Walter, and Claude Anderson, an old-timer, were in the Sparenberg Gin office a few days ago planning their hunt a little later.

Young Riethmayer is Sparen-

berg's champion deer hunter, the only man in the community who has ever killed four deer with two shots. Twice, while hunting in Colorado, he has killed both the deer at which he was shooting and another one too with the same bullet. And a lucky thing for him, he says, when he tells the stories is the fact that he has Anderson, who was with him both times, to prove it.

There are things like moisture and good crops that are missing in this area this year, but there are other things than can be found in an abundance and among these may be listed the determination of these people to whip the drought; their unbounded courage; their soul-sustaining sense of humor; their invincible faith in the rains that must eventually come, and the finest damn crop of tumble weeds, with the longest roots, of any in the whole, wide world.

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A perfect meal-time companion... this new Leonard Electric Range. Here, you have a wide range of cooking heats at the easy turn of a dial. Plenty of storage space in the mammoth drawer beneath the oven. For the coolest of cooking... try this Leonard Electric Range.

Permian Building Due To Open Soon

Clean-up work, marking the completion of construction and decoration, probably will start on some floors of the new Permian Building this week, Henry Wynfinger, construction superintendent has reported.

Virtually all work is nearing completion. Cooling and heating systems have been finished and tested. Elevator is in service and workmen are installing marble on walls of the lobby.

Some painting remains to be done, and the fitting and decorating of some individual offices and suites still is in progress. First tenants probably will move into the six-story office building early in November.

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30-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT: Buy the things you need and want now... pay for them next month.

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New York Horse Race Scandal Is Crisis To Dewey

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Thomas F. Lewis was just 21 steps away from the door of his fifth-floor Bronx apartment last Aug. 28 when a killer let him have it.

Four bullets in the chest, back and hip spun his body in the instant before he crumpled to the floor of his corridor.

It may in the end affect the governorship of two states—New York and New Jersey. And it may even have something to do with who runs for president on the Republican ticket in 1956.

For Lewis' murder touched off New York's great harness raceway scandal. With it was exposed the spectacle of an imprisoned labor racketeer, Joey Fay, holding court in Sing Sing Prison for some of the biggest political names in two states.

As a result, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York is faced with the most serious crisis of his career—a career that made him three times governor and twice his party's candidate for President.

One of Fay's visitors was Acting Lt. Gov. Arthur H. Wicks. Dewey this week suggested Wicks resign. Wicks refused and prepared to carry his case to the State Senate and to the people in a radio and television plea. Dewey cannot afford to lose this test of his state party control. He called a special session of the State Legislature for Nov. 17.

In New Jersey, Paul L. Troast is the Republican candidate for governor in the Nov. 3 state election. Two weeks ago it was disclosed that Troast wrote Dewey in a vain attempt to get Fay paroled.

Lewis was shot to death by a hired killer, who died a few minutes later from a policeman's bullets. In the search for the brains behind the slaying, the trail led at once to Yonkers Raceway, a brightly lighted little oval of night harness racing just outside of New York City in wealthy—and Republican—Westchester County.

The day after Lewis' murder, ex-convict Lawrence (Lala) Lynch was brought in for questioning. He turned out to be one of five so-called labor "trouble shooters." Yonkers Raceway paid them nearly \$20,000 in less than four years "to maintain good relations with unions at the track."

Meanwhile, a grand jury on Sept. 29 opened an investigation into a purported \$350,000 a year shake-down of 1,200 employees at Roosevelt Raceway in nearby Nassau County. Subpoenaed was William C. DeKoning, head of AFL construction unions on Long Island and labor czar of Nassau County.

On Oct. 2, the State Department of Correction finally was forced to release a list of more than 80 persons who visited Fay at Sing Sing. Among the visitors was Wicks, the GOP Senate majority leader who had been sworn in the day before as acting lieutenant governor of New York.

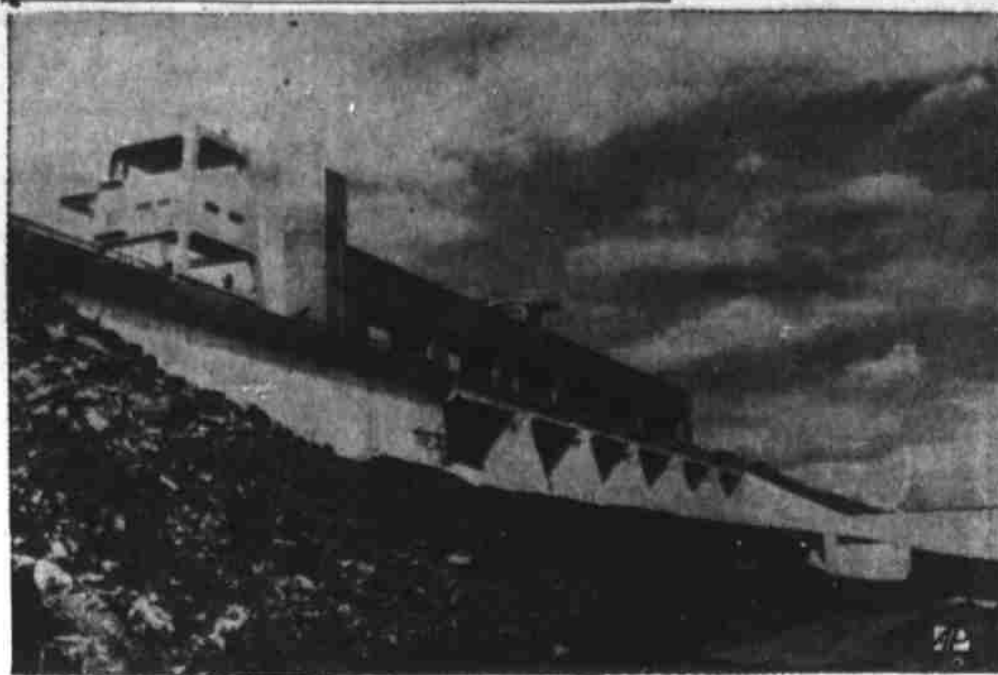
Also on the list was William F. Bleakley, onetime GOP candidate for governor, former State Supreme Court justice and a Republican power in Westchester County. He also was general counsel of the Yonkers Trotting Assn., Inc., which operated at the raceway.

Another Fay visitor was William F. Condon, a Republican state senator from Westchester.

So was George Morton Levy, operator of Roosevelt Raceway, and DeKoning, the Long Island labor boss of Roosevelt employees.

On Sept. 22, the newspapers scanned the State Harness Racing Commission's list of stockholders at Yonkers Raceway.

Heading the list was J. Russell Sprague, Republican national committeeman and long a right-hand man of Dewey.



Spillway For New Dam

This is the spillway of the New Falcon International Dam on the Rio Grande which will be dedicated Monday by presidents of the United States and Mexico. It is 350 feet wide and 1,300 feet long and has six 50-foot steel gates to control flow of water. The lake created by the dam will stretch 60 miles when full and will irrigate 600,000 acres on the U. S. side of the river. Supplemented on the Mexican side by a reservoir on the San Juan River, it will irrigate 700,000 acres. (AP Wirephoto).

Many Zapata County Residents Unhappy As Homes Are Flooded

By ROBERT H. JOHNSON JR.

ZAPATA, Tex., Oct. 17 (AP)—Don Guadalupe Ramirez swung a lean arm toward distant hills hiding the great new Falcon Dam, where the presidents of two nations will meet next Monday.

The sweep of his arm took in the gray waters that have backed up through brushy arroyos behind the dam, forming a lake 35 miles long.

Presidents Eisenhower of the United States and Adolfo Ruiz Cortines of Mexico will dedicate the dam and reservoir as a monument to the friendship and progress of their countries.

From the dam to the mouth of the Rio Grande, 130 miles by road and 261 miles as the sinuous river flows, people cheer Falcon Dam as their savior from flood and provider of water and electricity for the future.

But these things were not in Don 'Lupe's' mind.

Arms of the bleak lake embraced the hills a few hundred yards from where he stood. Under the water, down by the old river bank, lay his farm.

In Spanish, he said: "They took what I had. The money that they gave me, I might be able to use it wisely, or I might lose it all. But the farm—I had it there. It was not much land, but it kept me going."

Don 'Lupe' knows that this—the water backing up behind the dam and driving some 3,000 citizens of Zapata County from their homes—is part of a great plan for the benefit of both the United States and Mexico.

He and his fellow citizens realize that the fine things Presidents Eisenhower and Ruiz Cortines will say about the dam are true.

But these are benefits they will not receive, for they live upriver from the dam and the progress it brings. Progress for others is forcing them away from their homes and habits of generations. And, as County Judge M. B. Bravo put it, "they feel that, having been forced to sell whether they want to or not, they are not being adequately repaid."

Falcon Dam, the first international water conservation project in history, juts up from the hills in the western edge of Starr County. It is 62 miles upstream from Mission, a town in the middle of the lush Lower Rio Grande Valley, and 75 miles downstream from Laredo.

The land has changed little, physically, since Capt. Miguel de la Garza Falcon explored it in 1747, or since the first colonists led by Col. Jose Escandon arrived in 1750.

In this country, once fought over by the United States and Mexico, the two nations decided to fight together the periodic ravages of the Rio Grande.

Falcon Dam was built under the United States-Mexico Water Treaty of 1944.

The big lake that Falcon Dam has created will stretch 60 miles when it is full. Its edge curling at the foot of Zapata now is 35 miles from the dam. It will finally cover 113,000 acres.

The reservoir will irrigate 600,000 acres on the U. S. side of the Rio Grande. Supplemented by the Marte Gomez Reservoir on the San Juan River, it will irrigate 700,000 acres in Mexico.

Every year, two hydroelectric plants will generate more than 200,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity, and this will be divided equally between the two countries.

It cost 39 million dollars to build the five-mile dam and power plants.

Another eight million dollars was spent buying up lands and resettling villagers.

When President Eisenhower visits Mexico before the dedication he will see Nuevo Guerrero. It is a model town of masonry homes and stores.

The Mexicans appear to like it, despite their ties to the old town of Guerrero, an historic village where Col. Zapata's head was mounted in the plaza after his execution.

When the President leaves Falcon Dam and drives to Laredo, he will pass the new towns of Falcon, Lopeno and Zapata. At Falcon and

Lopeno, he will see people living and keeping shop in tents. At Zapata, he will see an incomplete collection of frame houses, shanties and privies.

In Nuevo Guerrero, the Mexican government gave each resident of the old town a lot and a ready-made house.

On the Texas side, the problem wasn't so easy to solve. The International Boundary and Water Commission wanted to resettle all displaced villagers in one new town, to be called Zapata. Residents of Falcon and Lopeno objected—they wanted their own towns.

Besides this complication, there was the task of settling with home owners. The IBWC offered each resident the "current market price" for his house—an appraisal estimated to be the amount the house would bring if offered for sale. The commission said law required that the appraisals be made this way.

"This wasn't enough to build a new house of the same size and quality at today's building prices," Judge Bravo said. "So the government finally offered to sell the old houses back to their original owners at 40 per cent of the appraised value."

"Residents of Falcon were ordered to move out by April 1 and Lopeno people were supposed to move by July 1. But some of them refused to accept the appraised value because they thought it wasn't fair. Some of them accepted but hadn't been paid by the government, so they felt no obligation to move. Some were just hard-headed. They didn't believe water would come in."

It was easy to understand the belief that the towns were in no danger. There had been little rain

Fort Worth Lawyer To Spearhead Fight On Illegal Practice

AMARILLO, Oct. 17 (AP)—The State Bar of Texas named Earl Hall of Fort Worth today to spearhead its campaign against illegal practice of law.

Bar directors picked Hall from 35 candidates for general counsel. Board Chairman Vernon Hill of Mission said Hall's duties would be to:

Investigate and handle unauthorized practice complaints. Engage in preventive work concerning discipline and grievance matters involving attorneys. Take prompt action when necessary.

Hall is a former chief justice of the Fort Worth Court of Civil Appeals. His new duties will be full time.

Mamie Eisenhower Urges U.N. Support

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower said today the United Nations is an instrument of peace and deserves the "patient understanding and steadfast support" of the American people.

In a message to Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the American Assn. for the United Nations, in connection with the opening of United Nations week tomorrow, the President's wife said:

"The women of this country know too well the anxiety and the anguish that war brings. That is one reason why the United Nations is so deeply meaningful to them—for it is an instrument of peace."

"In this sense, the United Nations serves at once the peace we seek and the freedom we cherish. As such, it summons and deserves the patient understanding and steadfast support of all of us."

Three Spies Die

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 17 (AP)—Three convicted spies condemned by Egypt's Revolutionary Court died on the gallows today at Cairo's Central Prison. The three, Boulos Maximos Soucha, Alfred Awad Mikhail and Mohamed El-Zat Ragheb died one after the other within an hour.

In four years, and the Rio Grande was dry.

So when cloudbursts poured into the river and its tributaries in late August, Falcon and Lopeno were just as they had been for 200 years. Within 24 hours, the new lake bed was filling and water was in the towns.

That is why the people of Falcon and Lopeno are living today in roadside tents provided by the government.

"Everybody moving into tents lost something," Judge Bravo said. "A few lost everything, including clothing, pictures on the walls and family records."

The sudden creation of the lake did not endanger residents of old Zapata, and the boundary commission believes it will be some time yet before enough rain falls to inundate the town.

Judge Bravo said that after the people moved out, most of them settled for the government appraisal—but not more than 25 per cent have been paid. He estimated 65 per cent of Zapata's 2,000 people are now living in a makeshift fashion in the new town four miles away.

Title examinations by the Justice Department are holding up settlements.

Down here a man may swap cattle, horses or land in the casual conversation of meetings on country roads. Most business is transacted over coffee or beer in Zapata cafes. So there are many oral contracts—and many cloudy titles.

In his room adjoining the old Zapata church, Father Eduardo Bastien, a little French Canadian, sat talking a mile a minute, with quick, jabbing gestures of his cigarette.

"The replacement value of this church is \$21,000, and the government offered \$12,500 for it," he said. "This church is only 33 years old, but they told me it's obsolete."

"If you followed that rule, you could buy the Alamo for about 25 cents."

"Ah," they said, "but the Alamo has sentimental value."

"I said, 'Don't you think our homes and our church have sentimental value?' There was no answer for that."

AMENDMENT MEANS ADDITIONAL PRIVILEGES

Did you know that through an amendment to the Workmen's Compensation Law of Texas, employees covered by the Act are now entitled to Chiropractic examinations and services for injuries received on the job?

We feel this revision is a great step in the right direction since many on-the-job accidents involve misalignment of the spine.

In a recent impartial survey it was discovered that Chiropractic brought health to backache cases almost twice as rapidly as cases under other types of health care.

Statistics from official workmen's compensation files in three states showed, for example, that the average backache case, resulting from industrial injury returned to work in 14 days under Chiropractic service. Similar cases under other types of service were not able to return to work for 19, 22 or 36 days (depending on the particular type of care employed).

Chiropractic Arts Clinic

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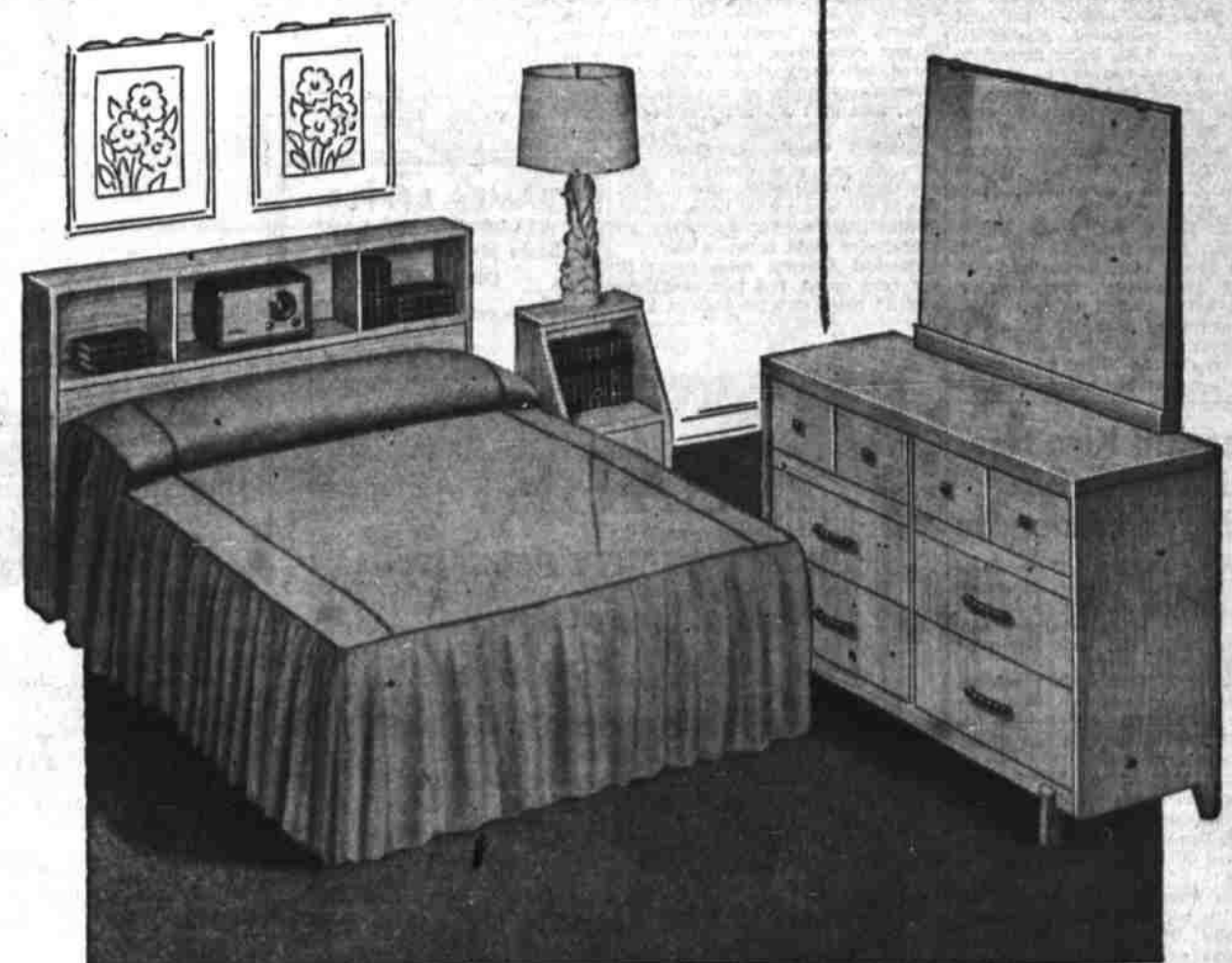
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Vultures In Resort

Mexican buzzards called "xolotles" rest on a hotel billboard on the outskirts of Acapulco, the Pacific Coast tourist resort now suffering a serious slump in tourist traffic. The buzzards usually stay back in the hills around the port, but they now come almost to the downtown area because there are so few people. (AP Photo).

Harvest Workers Are Still Needed In Cotton Fields

The weekly report of the Texas Employment Commission indicates a shortage of 39,750 cotton harvest hands from 24 of the 100 reporting Texas points.

The area with one of the largest shortages is South Lamb and South Bailey counties where a need for 10,000 additional pickers has been listed. Lubbock County needs another 3,750 according to the report, and 6,000 are needed for Castro and North Lamb counties.

Other points with labor shortages include Hockley County 3,000; Brownfield 900; Lamesa 450; Muleshoe 2,000; Plainview 3,000; Angelo 700; Abilene 400; Anson 400; Stamford 900; Big Spring 500; Martin County 700; Brady 250; Midland 500; Ballinger 500; Nolan (Nolan County) 250; Sweetwater (Nolan County) 150; Snyder 350 and Hermleigh 250.

The pay scale for Howard County is listed as \$1.50 to \$2.50 for pulling, with from 25 to 35 cents for weighing and hauling.

In Martin County pickers are being paid \$2.05 and pullers from \$1.50 to \$2.25 with from 25 to 40 cents for weighing and hauling.

Some county-by-county reports include:

Lubbock County, crop good; 40 per cent open; 11 per cent harvested; estimated production 180,000 bales; 20,760 bales ginned to date, with gins running from 10 to 24 hours a day.

Hockley County, crop fair; 60 per cent open; 10 per cent harvested; estimated production 100,000 bales; 10,200 bales ginned to date, with gins operating as needed.

Terry and Yoakum counties, crop good; 70 per cent open; 19 per cent harvested; estimated production 21,000 bales; 3,900 bales ginned to date, with gins working as needed.

Dawson and Gaines counties, irrigated crop good, dryland crop poor; 55 per cent open; 18 per cent harvested; estimated production 20,000 bales; 3,700 bales ginned to date, with gins working six hours per day.

South Lamb and South Bailey counties, crop good; 75 per cent open; 10 per cent harvested; estimated production 100,000 bales; 10,000 bales ginned to date, with gins operating 12 hours a day.

Parmer and North Bailey counties, crop good; 50 per cent open; three per cent harvested; estimated

production 80,000 bales; 3,000 bales ginned to date; gins working as needed.

Castro and North Lamb counties, crop very good; 67 per cent open; 10 per cent harvested; estimated production 120,000 bales; 12,000 bales ginned to date, with gins operating 12 hours a day.

North Hale County, crop very good; 65 per cent open; 5.8 per cent harvested; estimated production 100,000 bales; 5,814 bales ginned to date, with gins operating as needed.

South Hale County, crop good; 60 per cent open; 6.4 per cent harvested; estimated production 125,000 bales; 8,106 bales ginned to date, with gins operating an average of seven hours a day.

Swisher County, crop good; 40 per cent open; one per cent harvested; estimated production 110,000 bales; ginned to date 1,167 bales with the gins operating as necessary.

Tom Green County, crop fair to good; 60 per cent open; 16.6 per cent harvested; estimated production 15,000 bales; 2,495 bales ginned to date, with gins operating from eight to 10 hours a day.

Taylor and Southwest Jones counties, crop good; 60 per cent open; 20 per cent harvested; estimated production 20,000 bales; 3,385 bales ginned to date, with gins operating an average of 10 hours a day.

South Jones County, crop good; 65 per cent open; nine per cent harvested; estimated production 22,000 bales; 3,980 bales ginned to date with gins operating 10 hours a day.

North Jones County, crop fair; 50 per cent open; nine per cent harvested; estimated production 20,000 bales; 1,658 bales ginned to date, with gins operating as necessary.

Mitchell County, crop poor to fair; 55 per cent open; 18 per cent harvested; estimated production 16,000 bales; 2,921 bales ginned to date, with gins operating an average of eight hours a day.

Howard County, crop poor; 50 per cent open; 14.6 per cent harvested; estimated production 7,500

bales; 1,098 bales ginned to date, with gins operating an average of eight hours a day.

Martin County, irrigated crop good, and dryland crop poor; irrigated crop 60 per cent open and 13.8 per cent harvested; dryland crop 50 per cent open; total production estimated at 24,000 bales; 3,320 bales ginned to date with gins operating an average of eight hours a day.

Midland and Glasscock counties, irrigated crop good and dryland crop poor; 60 per cent open; 10 per cent harvested; estimated production 10,000 bales; 1,016 bales ginned to date, gins operating as necessary.

Runnels County, crop fair; 70 per cent open; 15 per cent harvested; estimated production 30,000 bales; 4,500 bales ginned to date; gins operating as necessary.

Scurry County, crop from fair to good; 85 per cent open; 21 per cent harvested; estimated production 12,000 bales; 2,600 bales ginned to date, average gin operation daily from eight to 12 hours.

Nolan County, crop from fair to good; 90 per cent open; 23 per cent harvested; estimated production 10,000 bales; 2,300 bales ginned to date, gins operating as necessary.

Fisher County, crop good; 90 per cent open; 29 per cent harvested; estimated production 16,000 bales; 4,701 bales ginned to date with gins operating as necessary.

More than 80,000 workers are needed throughout the state, according to the report, with a large percentage of the cotton open in some counties and only a small percentage harvested. Some of these counties, also, are counties where there is always the possibility of open cotton suffering storm damage.

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Sheppard King Has Got Another Girl, This Time American

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Sheppard (Abdullah) King, Texas oil man, and Neila Ates, sultry Turkish belly dancer, let it be known separately today that their five-week engagement is over.

Neila is performing in a suburban Maryland night club which has been advertising her as "the exquisite Turkish delight introduced by Sheppard King."

King says now he has become engaged to Helen Flake Smith, 19, Miss Washington of 1953. He said his ex-fiancee was temperamental and had difficulty remembering his name.

Miss Ates said the engagement blew up because of King's "silly" behavior. The dancer's new interest was said to be movie actor Steve Cochran.

Dog Wounded While Thwarting Holdup

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17 (AP)—A Collie-Shepherd dog named Casanova was wounded twice today as he charged three armed hoodlums and thwarted an attempted bar holdup.

Casanova had gone to the bar with his master, Robert Bertelsbeck, a city fireman, and was resting on the floor when the armed trio walked in.

The dog sprang at one of the robbers, who shot him twice in the right foreleg. Bertelsbeck knocked down the man who shot the dog, and the three fled.

Casanova, in a veterinary hospital, was reported in fair condition.

Taber Cites Lavish Home As Place To Begin Saving

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Rep. John Taber (R-NY) today cited a \$137,000 home for an embassy secretary as an example of "extravagance" that must be halted if the nation is to have a balanced budget next year.

The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee said in an interview he is hopeful that the federal budget will be balanced during the fiscal year starting next

July 1, but added that it will take a lot of belt-tightening.

"We have got to balance the budget for fiscal year 1955," he said, adding that he fails to share the fears of some administration officials that a balance won't be possible that soon.

"Some of the spending will have to be cut down," he said. "Some of the things, for example, like a second secretary of the embassy in Rome living in a house that cost \$137,000 with furnishings."

If President Eisenhower doesn't send to Congress next year a budget that is in balance "we are going to try to balance it," Taber said.

"I've never seen a budget that couldn't be cut some," he added. Taber said he recently had "very satisfactory talks" with defense officials and the Budget Bureau and believes "every effort is being made to eliminate unnecessary spending for such things as obsolete guns, tanks, planes and electronic equipment."

Cuts in defense spending, he said, can be offset by "up-to-date and efficient methods of handling personnel."

He said he is not in favor of cutting "really essential" programs such as that for providing radar screening to guard against a sneak enemy attack.

Failure to balance the budget, Taber said, would result in more inflation "and we won't be able to buy as much goods for the same money."

He said he is not in favor of cutting "really essential" programs such as that for providing radar screening to guard against a sneak enemy attack.

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Eleanor Roosevelt Says McCarthy Men Worse Than Hiss

KENT, Conn., Oct. 17 (AP)—Eleanor Roosevelt says she believes investigators working for Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) did harm to the United States abroad—more harm than Alger Hiss could have done even if he had not been caught.

Hiss, former State Department official accused of membership in a Communist spy ring, is serving a federal prison term for perjury.

The widow of President Roosevelt expressed her opinion during a question period after lecturing about the United Nations last night at a meeting sponsored by the Kent League of Women Voters.

She was asked if her objections meant that she believed Communists should be allowed to remain in government posts.

Mrs. Roosevelt seemed taken aback at the query.

She said she believed Communists should not hold government posts.

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Psychiatrist Who Examined Hess On Tour Through Texas

GALVESTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—A psychiatrist who examined Rudolf Hess, one of Hitler's top aides during the war, said no "pill will be discovered to cure all mental illness."

He is Dr. John Rees of London, World Federation for Mental Health director, who lectured at the University of Texas Medical Branch.

Rees was a general and headed all psychiatric work for the British. He treated Hess, who flew from Germany to England and was imprisoned.

On a tour of Texas under auspices of the Hogg Foundation of the University of Texas, Rees said mental ill health is a major unsolved problem of medicine.

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HERALD RADIO LOG

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Boadies Are Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boadie of Baytown, former residents of Big Spring, visited relatives here during the week. The Boadies were guests in the home of his sister, Mrs. Sophie Cochran, and brother, William Boadie.

Singing Session Set

The Howard County Singing Convention is to meet this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the First Methodist Church in Forsan for its quarterly session. Special quartets will be on the program and E. A. Nance, president, will be in charge.

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You'll save on price! And you'll save *plenty!* With all their extra ruggedness and thrifty power . . . with all their exclusive and advanced features . . . Chevrolet trucks are the *lowest priced truck line of all!* No other truck gives you so much for such low cost.

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You'll get a better trade-in! Only Chevrolet trucks give you *this* double-dollar value! You get more *truck* for your dollars when you buy . . . more *dollars* for your truck when you trade. Chevrolet trucks traditionally command a higher resale value. You pocket the difference!

Buy no truck until you get our deal! We're talking trucks and we're speaking your language! Let us show you how easy it is to start saving money with a new Chevrolet truck. Come in now—and come out ahead!



He Wasn't Kidding

Kenneth Nelson, 2, clutches his double-barreled cork pop gun and a partridge and smiles indulgently for a photographer after his successful "hunting" expedition at Boyce City, Mich. His mother, Mrs. Dorwin Nelson, left, just smiled when Kenneth announced he was going hunting. A short time later he walked in from their yard lugging a partridge that was still warm. Mrs. Nelson thought perhaps the bird broke its neck against a wire. Kenneth wouldn't talk. (AP Wirephoto).

Ike Says Strong Friends Needed To Protect Our Foreign Trade

By WARNER B. RAGSDALE JR.
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17 (U)—President Eisenhower said today we must "effectively strengthen our friends" to protect our foreign trade as New Orleans—port of entry for America's headland—celebrated the 150th anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase.

To a crowd packed around historic Jackson Square he said, "hostile rule of areas supplying us essential imports would place the American production line at the mercy of those who hope for our destruction."

"We have built friendships based upon mutual respect and mutual need," he said.

"But there must be more. They must be stronger."

New Orleans gave the first President to visit the city since the mid-1890s a cordial welcome, but a subdued one. The crowd never worked itself into the carnival

spirit that has made it famous. Eisenhower's visit and speech ended the two-week Louisiana Purchase Sesquicentennial.

Eisenhower joined French Ambassador Henri Bonnet in a re-enactment of the transfer of Louisiana Territory from France to the young United States in 1803.

As the officials signed the transfer document, the Tricolor of France was lowered in Jackson Square and the Stars and Stripes went up.

In an impromptu speech in a hangar at New Orleans airport just before leaving the city, for a week-end in Texas, the President said it looks to him as if the two-party system already has arrived in the South.

And it's the South itself that needs a two-party system, the President declared—"not a bunch of politicians, not a bunch of Democrats or anybody else."

Eisenhower, who cracked the traditionally Democratic South in last year's election, made his remarks to some 1,500 Republicans who waited three hours and 40 minutes for his appearance. The President scoffed at the often expressed view that "you can't have a two-party system in the South."

"It looks to me," he said, "like there is one here."

The President said Republicans necessarily have a tough row to hoe in the South "because everybody that has been in a political organization, that has been in a political life, for years and years has been Democratic."

But the very fact Republicans are electing members of their party to office in the South means, he said, that the party has come of age.

Unless there is competition between parties, Eisenhower went on, free government can perish.

The President landed at 8:52 a.m. and left after a whirlwind program at 1 p.m.

A motorcade whisked the President from the airport to Jackson Square, moving down historic Canal Street through thick, but not packed crowds.

He arrived from Kansas City, where he conferred two days with Midwestern farmers and cattlemen about the drought and farm price problems.

Eisenhower departed from his prepared text to give American tourists a bit of advice about conduct in foreign countries.

"These tourists abroad are sur-

prised and shocked" at their reception, he said. "They find foreigners with the opinion that Americans want war, and that Americans are habitually rude."

"Each tourist must portray America as he believes America to be—a peace-loving nation; fearing God, and only God."

This advice brought the only sustained applause that interrupted his speech. Diplomats from 30 nations, beside Eisenhower on the reviewing stand, applauded heartily.

Rex and Comus, the two oldest Mardi Gras organizations, paraded for the President, breaking the tradition that they shall parade only during Mardi Gras.

Eisenhower seemed to enjoy it, despite the hot sun shining into his face throughout the program.

The President chatted for some time with Louisiana Gov. Robert Kennon.

The President, touching a subject dear to the heart of New Orleans, said America's whole economy depends on imports from abroad.

Puppet Show Set To Help Promote Dental Hygiene

A puppet show entitled "Jack Goes Westward," which deals with dental health, will be given in the City Auditorium Monday and Tuesday.

The show is sponsored by the City-County Health Unit and comes here from the State Department of Health. Three shows will be given each day, at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Jewell Barton, health nurse, said the purpose of the puppet show is to impress upon children the importance of dental health and its relationship to total health.

The 40-minute show is interspersed with wit, humor, dialects and music in such a way as to furnish laughter and entertainment.

Parents and pre-school children are invited to attend, and there is no admission charge.

The show is given by two teacher-puppeteers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myler. It consists of a miniature stage, on which the drama is performed with hand puppets.

LEYTE

(Continued From Page One)

me a chaplain. My blood is type A."

"After we told him we were trapped down there, he said, 'let us pray.' He led us in prayer. He never mentioned his pain once. We don't know who he was. We don't know if he is alive or dead."

Capt. Thomas A. Ahroon, 46, of Norfolk, Va., skipper of the Leyte for less than three weeks, expressed bewilderment as to the cause of explosion.

He said he was in his cabin when the blast shook the 856-foot-long Leyte. He described it as "a dull rumble like a subway train going through."

Smoke immediately cut off the way to the second deck but he used an escape hatch to reach the hangar deck and direct a quickly-converged rescue crew of Navy personnel, civilian workers and city firefighters.

Later, he said the flash fire was difficult to explain inasmuch as there was neither ammunition nor explosive aviation gasoline aboard. There were no planes aboard, either.

The Leyte was launched at Newport News, Va., in 1945. She saw combat action in October, 1950, and came here for an overhaul last December.

Dulles Indicates U. S. Opposed To Churchill Plan

By ARTHUR OAVSHON
LONDON, Oct. 17 (U)—Prime Minister Churchill's proposal for an informal meeting between the top Western leaders and Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov was viewed coolly by the United States at the Big Three foreign ministers conference today.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles outlined the American position before British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault at their sessions in the British Foreign Office on pressing world problems.

A high diplomatic source said Dulles did not rule out the possibility of a top level East-West meeting eventually, but said it must be preceded by a parley of the foreign ministers of the governments concerned. Their job would be to do the spadework to insure that the subsequent meeting would get maximum results.

The American position appeared directly opposed to Churchill's idea for an informal meeting without agenda, where the government leaders could get together without large groups of attending officials.

By the account of a high diplomatic source:

The question of the East-West meeting was brought up by Eden, acting as chairman of the session.

When he asked Dulles and Bidault for their ideas, Dulles said President Eisenhower was in no position to spend long periods of time outside his country. Dulles felt any such conference would be long. He said the foreign ministers should meet first to cut down the time eventual top level talks would require.

Bidault told his colleagues that some decision—one way or the other—should be reached soon. He said the longer the decision is held off the more difficult it will be for France to ratify the six-nation European Defense Community project calling for a continental army including West German troops.

Fugitive Arrested At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY (SC)—A Negro fugitive, who slugged an officer at Roby early Saturday, was arrested by Colorado City authorities a few hours later.

The Roby police chief had attempted to arrest the man on warrant from Jones County officers. The Negro struck the policeman in the head, took his gun and fled in a pickup truck.

He was apprehended in Colorado City about 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

CTC To Meet In HCJC Auditorium

The Citizens' Traffic Commission will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard County Junior College auditorium. Dr. Lee Rogers, who heads up the commission, stated that the public is invited to attend.

One of the items to be considered at the meeting will be a traffic safety program for city schools. The program in Midland was observed Friday by a five-member delegation from here. This delegation's report will be made to the commission.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with widely scattered showers and underdrains in Panhandle and South Texas. Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, so important temperature changes.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, so important temperature changes.

CITY	Max.	Min.
Abilene	82	60
Albany	84	62
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Sun. set today at 6:11 p.m. rises Monday at 6:52 a.m.

Leatherwood Warns Against Unauthorized Bracero Hiring

Howard County farmers were warned yesterday that the unauthorized employment of Mexican Nationals is most likely to lead to prosecutions on criminal charges.

The warning came from Cecil Leatherwood, president of the Howard County Farm Bureau, who expects to return from El Paso Monday evening with another 108 Braceros contracted by the HCFB.

Under the labor treaty between the United States and Mexico, Leatherwood explained, Braceros contracted to the HCFB or any other organization can only legally be employed as assigned by the contracting organization, and then only to farmers who have met the requirements set up by the treaty and rules, and who have also been approved by the Mexican consular officials.

The HCFB is in good standing with the Mexican authorities, Leatherwood said, and proposes to maintain this standing in order to be able to supply members with such labor as they need under the terms of the treaty. He said that, therefore, it is the duty of the Farm Bureau both under its agreement, and for the protection of its members, to report all violations brought to its attention, to the proper authorities for prosecution, "and this is exactly what we are going to do," he added.

Leatherwood said it has been

GRID RESULTS

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On These "Old Range" MAVERICKS

It's old stove round-up time and that means its time to put those critter's in Ken Scudder's branding pen.

FOLKS if you are cooking on one of those old how legged critters with the oven door flying at half-mast, it's time you put your brand on one of our quality ranges.

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THE FINEST BRAND
IN ANY HOME CORRAL

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3 times as much
INSULATION—by actual weight—
as any ordinary oven. Keeps heat in!

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and the
HEART of
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with so many
modern, good-
cooking features!

a MAYTAG Dutch Oven Gas Range

What a beauty . . . this Maytag Dutch Oven Gas Range! And you have an oven so efficient you can even cook part of the time with the gas off! The entire oven . . . top, bottom, sides, door . . . so thickly insulated heat can't escape! All heat is used for cooking—your kitchen stays cooler. Maytag Dutch Oven efficiency means finest cooking every time.

13 Maytag Gas Ranges, 13 Prices

You'll find one to fit your needs and your budget



Roomy oven—holds the plumpiest turkey with room to spare.

Eye-level controls—easy to see. Safely out of children's reach.

Table-Serve Broiler—broil, then you can lift out broiler tray and use it as a serving dish.

Dutch Cooker Well—stews, fries, boils, simmers.

So easy to clean—smooth surfaces, one-piece top, no dirt-catching cracks.



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...it's Grand



Grand's Exclusive
SAFE-TEE-KEE
protects your youngsters!

Just turn the SAFE-TEE-KEE to "off" position, remove it, only the pilot lights stay on . . . burners cannot be lighted.



With a Grand Gas Range, you've no more worries about youngsters in the kitchen. Grand's exclusive SAFE-TEE-KEE keeps mischievous hands out of mischief. Just turn to "off" position, burners can't be lighted. Just one of many reasons why a Grand is the Gas Range with everything! Two-oven cooking means you can prepare complete meals in half the usual time. And wait until you taste the meats broiled in the Charcol-ator! Here's truly a deluxe range at a down-to-earth price . . . plus Grand's famous lifetime dependability. Beginner or expert, you can cook in a grand manner on this Grand Gas Range. Come in soon, see for yourself all these wonderful Grand features.

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- Fluorescent cooking top lamp, electric clock, appliance outlet

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DAREL HIGHLEY, Service Manager

WEBB AFB ARRIVALS

First Lieutenant George T. Bailey and wife, Jo Ann, and their three children, George Jr., Drew Patrick and James Robert, from 80th Air Force. They are living at 2104 North Edison in Odessa.

A-2C Clifford Clark Jr. from overseas.

Major Ben A. Rabin from Gunter AFB, Alabama. He expects to have his family join him in four to six weeks.

Capt. Roy C. Smith from Ellington AFB.

First Lt. Ray E. Badertscher and wife, Darlene, and daughter, Cynthia, from Landsuhl AFB, Germany. They are living at 1308 College.

A-2C Juan C. Camacho from Andersen AFB, Guam.

First Lt. Loyd H. Bruton from Craig AFB, Ala.

Second Lt. John L. Wagner from Foster AFB.

A-2C Marshall Loftin from Sheppard AFB. He and his wife, Myrtle Estelle, are living at 304 Johnson St., Apartment 11.

First Lt. Earl G. Peck from Germany. He expects his wife, Margaret, and son, Allen, to join him in about two months.

Second Lt. Ed Koen from Foster AFB.

Second Lt. Paul V. Bruner from Lackland AFB. He and his wife, Helen, and daughter, Gayle Tanaya, are living at the Alta Vista Apts.

Captain Robert L. Fields from Korea. He expects his wife, Pat, to join him shortly.

Sgt. William T. Hill Jr. from Scott AFB. He and his wife, Mavis, and children, Dennis and Ronald, are living at 1009 Wood St.

A-2C Raymond L. Boudreaux from Greenland.

A-2C Richard P. Matthews from Korea.

Sgt. Jonnie H. Swafford from Ladd Air Force Base, Alaska.

Second Lt. Jimmie H. Byram from Lackland AFB. He expects his wife, Martha Rene, and children, Beverly R. and Gary B., to join him shortly.

A-2C Joe W. Pay from Biggs AFB.

First Lt. Roy A. Roberts from overseas.

A-2C Max E. Fullerton from Amarillo AFB. He and his wife, Nancy, and daughter, Jeanne, are living at 402 Galveston.

A-2C Robert Somers from overseas. He expects his wife, Margaret, and daughter, Kathleen Mary, shortly.

M-Sgt. Leon C. O'Gwynn from Greenland. He and his wife, Miriam, and son, Leon Jr., are living at 605 Main.

Second Lt. Robert E. Moore from Lackland AFB.

A-2C Robert R. Ledger from Chanute AFB.

AB Evelio A. Rodriguez from Chanute AFB.

T-Sgt. Richard G. Ridgeway from Foster AFB. He expects his wife,

Maxine, and daughter, Penny, around the end of the month.

Second Lt. David E. Morse from Lackland AFB. He and his wife, Phillece, are living at 513 Edwards Circle.

A-2C Fred E. Rogers from Germany.

A-2C Stevan R. Gallegos from Lackland AFB.

A-1C William R. Martin from Peppersell AFB, St. Johns, Newfoundland. He expects his wife, Eleanor, and daughter, Mary Anne, in about two weeks.

A-2C Bobbie Bailey from Chanute AFB.

S-Sgt. Joe G. Germonerez from Rhein Main AFB, Frankfurt, Germany.

First Lt. Darrel A. Clark from Mather AFB. He and his wife, Lydia, and son, Roger, are living at the Ranch Inn Motel.

First Lt. Ray J. Carroll from Mather AFB, California. He expects his wife, Mickey, and son, Dennis Ray, to join him in two to three weeks.

A-2C Kenneth W. Yough from Parks AFB.

A-2C Harry E. Chollett from Goose Bay, Labrador.

Second Lt. Johnny W. Evans from Sheppard AFB.

A-2C John W. Pittman from Sheppard AFB.

A-2C Clifford P. Holton from Scott AFB, Illinois.

Second Lt. Henry L. Lopez from Castle AFB, California. He and his wife, Sybil Louise, and son, Harold Lee, are living at the Ranch Inn Courts.

Second Lt. Donald J. Donohue from Lackland AFB. He and his wife, Joan, and son, Donald Jr. and David, are living at 2010 Runnels.

SNYDER, Oct. 17 (U)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson said Friday night the oil industry must go out and solve its own problems.

Speaking on the 75th anniversary of Snyder and in the midst of Oil Progress Week, the Senate minority leader held out hope that the major oil importers would solve the problem of oil surpluses in the nation. Today Texas allowable oil production for November was cut 140,000 barrels per day because of a decreasing demand for domestic oil.

Johnson said, "The industry itself can solve the problem through industrial statesmanship. The solution might not be as rapid as government methods of controlling the problem but it would be a further retention of the free enterprise system to which we are dedicated."

Boyd Revival Starts Here

Joe Boyd, a former All-American tackle from Texas A&M, is conducting a revival at the Baptist Temple, A native of Dallas, he has been in evangelistic work since 1948.

Assisting him at the services is Bill Harvey, a tenor, who has been doing special Christian Service for five years.

Week-day services will be held at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Rev. Boyd was graduated from Texas A&M with a bachelor of science degree in 1940, the year in which he was converted. He was employed as an accountant when he decided to preach in 1944.

He entered the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth and was pastor of the Beckley Wynnewood Baptist Church in Dallas.

Since entering full-time evangelism he has conducted an average of 20 campaigns a year.

Harvey also attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and joined the Joe M. Boyd Evangelistic Team in 1951. He has done radio and recording work.

Other members of the Joe Boyd Team are Martin Spell, coordinator, and Charles Rogers, tent technician.

The team also has two radio broadcasts a week.

Army Offering 64 Technical Courses

Sixty-four technical courses for men and 16 for women are now conducted by the Army, SFC A. M. Burt, local recruiting officer, reported.

High school diplomas are necessary for the training. Applicant may select two courses he is interested in, and the Army evaluates application to determine which course the individual is best suited for.

Additional information on the Army's technical training program may be secured from Sgt. Burt, 301 Scurry.

Sermon Topics Are Announced At Church

Sermon topic at the Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church will be "The Blood That Speaks" at the 11 a.m. service. The evening topic will be "A Man in Christ Jesus."

"Worshipping God" will be the sermon on the church-sponsored radio program heard at 2 p.m. Sunday over KBST.

Tax Payments Climb Steadily

Tax payments were still coming in steadily to all collection agencies here at the end of the week.

The Big Spring Independent School district had collected \$91,190.75, while allowing discounts totalling \$2,682.51. Current taxes collected amount to about 20.1 per cent of the roll, or \$90,208.77. Delinquent collections total \$1,770, miscellaneous \$22.50.

Of the amount collected by the school district, \$66,781.14 has gone to the local maintenance fund and \$19,947.60 to the interest and sinking fund.

Payments at the county tax office totalled \$185,710.74. This includes county, state, junior college, common school district and poll taxes.

Payments to the City of Big Spring totalled \$55,398.76, or nearly 20 per cent of the total levy of \$286,436.57.

All of the agencies allow discounts of three per cent on current tax payments made during the month of October.

Thief Steals Self Heavy Breakfast

Someone stole himself a whole of a breakfast from an automobile in front of the Skyline Supper Club last Friday night.

Bill Martin, 2133 Emory Street, Apt. B, reported to police that \$40 worth of Post's cereals was taken from his car while he was in the club. Eight cases of wheat meal cereal were among the items taken.

Graveside Rites

Graveside rites were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday for Ernie Williams Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Williams Sr. who died Friday. The Rev. N. M. McCarter conducted the rites, and burial was in City Cemetery under direction of Eberley-River Funeral Home.

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CLOSE-OUT, ALL PATTERNS
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Regular 42c Papers 28c S-Roll
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WALLPAPER
TOOL KIT \$1.98

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Light Gauge, Regular \$1.90 Sq. Yd.
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Plastic Wall Shields

40x42 Inches
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Air Conditioning Ducts Installed Ready For Your Cooler

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Superior Line Play Gives Texas Win

By CARL BELL
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 17 (AP)—A brutal Texas line shoved the lightweight Arkansas Razorbacks around most unmercifully this afternoon and the Longhorns opened the defense of their Southwest Conference football championship with a 16-7 victory.

The Texas offense operated in spurts except in the second quarter when the three-platoon Longhorns roared to all their points in the space of six minutes, and in the end it was the eight-man defensive line smothering Arkansas' single wing attack that spelled the difference.

Those Texas forwards halted Razorback threats at the Longhorn 10 and 19 in the first quarter and rushed so hard all the way that Arkansas' heralded passing attack never had a chance.

Texas started its first drive—an 81-yard display of split-T jabs—late in the first quarter and culminated it with a 30-yard scoring pass from Bunny Andrews to Delano Womack on the Arkansas 10. Womack sidestepped defender Charley Hallum and went over untouched.

The Longhorns increased their advantage two plays later when Doug Cameron recovered a Razorback fumble at the Arkansas

31, then accounted for most of the distance to the goal with drives of 16 and 5 yards. George Robinson went wide on a pitch-out for the last five.

A blocked punt gave Texas a safety on Arkansas' next try with the ball.

Lamar McHan brought the Ra-

zorback attack to life midway of the fourth period after a wobbly punt by Cameron went out on the Texas 33. It took Arkansas 10 plays to get the touchdown with McHan carrying eight times for all but one yard of the short march. The big tailback circled left end for the tally.



DELMER TURNER
... In Big Comeback After Injury

Delmer Turner Making Good In Comeback At Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Oct. 17 (Sp1)—A basketball player whose farthest thought was of the pigskin spot, is making a top flight footballer for Lamar State College of Technology. He is Delmer Turner, 6-foot, three-inch, 200-pound junior tackle from Big Spring.

Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner of 704 Runnels Street, Big Spring, came to Lamar Tech in the fall of 1951. When he went into the office of Stan Lambert, then head football coach and athletic director, to sign his basketball scholarship, Lambert took one look and asked, "Are you planning to play basketball too?"

That was the first Delmer knew that he was destined for a football career in college. Lambert, who has since relinquished football coaching duties but remains as ath-

letic director, figured a big boy like Delmer who could move fast enough to play basketball should make a good football player. He figured correct.

Delmer earned a letter in 1951 as a transfer student from Howard County Junior College. Last year he broke an ankle in the first game of the season and the Lone State Conference fathers granted him another year's eligibility as compensation.

Eligibility-wise, Turner is a junior. However, he could complete requirements for the B. S. in physical and health education this year if he wishes.

Turner has played virtually 60 minutes in every football game so far this year. He's aggressive, a good blocker and a firm tackler.

He didn't try the roundball sport last winter, still favoring a weak ankle, and isn't at all sure he will try to play basketball this season. It appears he has decided Coach Lambert made a good decision for him when he put Turner in a football uniform.

Turner lettered at end in 1951 and was playing end against Southwestern Louisiana Institute last fall when he broke his ankle. This year he's holding down a starting tackle position.

Lamar Tech coaches believe a boyhood accident robbed Turner of a really great athletic career. Delmer lost his left eye when hit by a golf club. Despite the lack of one eye, he is playing terrific football for Lamar Tech.

Fumbles Help Ponies Win

SWEETWATER, Oct. 17—Fumbles helped swing the tide Sweetwater's way as the Mustangs rolled to a 33-21 victory over North Side of Fort Worth here Friday night.

The Ponies grabbed a 19-0 advantage in the early moments, after punting on three Steer hobbles. Angel Overa scored three touchdowns for Sweetwater and added two extra points on kicks from placement.

Frank Smith went over for the Cayuses in the third period while Harold Green took a pass from Smith for the last Sweetwater six-pointer in the fourth. Harold Hobbs converted after one Pony touchdown.

The score at half time was Sweetwater 19, North Side 7.

Hermleigh Lashes Ira Eleven, 34-7

IRA, Oct. 17—Hermleigh's Cardinals, smarting from a pasting handed them by Coahoma last week, took it out on Ira here Friday night, winning a 34-7 decision.

Charles Rinehart scored three touchdowns for Hermleigh. Leon Ford counted Ira's six-pointer.

Amazing Aggies Pound Froggies Into Submission

By WILBUR MARTIN
FORT WORTH, Oct. 17 (AP)—Texas A&M's amazing Aggies, a team that wasn't supposed to have a thing this season, today showed Texas Christian an unbeatable football hand: power, passing and defense, and tacked up a 20-7 victory.

The Aggies beat the Horned Frogs even worse than the scoreboard showed, with only a leaky pass defense in the final quarter responsible for Texas Christian's touchdown and respectable showing before a crowd of 32,000 that sat in a sun-drenched stadium to watch the Southwest Conference game.

Two second quarter touchdowns and another in the fourth kept A&M's unbeaten record intact. And it was the passing and running of Don Ellis, the Aggies' quick little quarterback, that again gave A&M a victory it wasn't figured to get.

Ellis smashed 19 yards for A&M's first touchdown and one for its last tally. In between, Don Kachitk bulldozed his way 42 yards for a touchdown and Elwood Kettler and Eric Miller booted the extra points.

Pinning its hopes on the long, high passes of Ray McKown, Texas Christian moved 62 yards in the final period to score. McKown passing 22 yards to Don Sanford for the tally. He also kicked the extra point.

Its poised backs—Ellis, Kachitk, Kettler and Bob Easley—operating behind an aggressive, mobile line, A&M dominated the game almost entirely.

It rolled up 193 yards running to 92 for TCU and gained 58 yards passing to 95 for the Horned Frogs. TCU didn't get beyond midfield the first half and penetrated into Aggie territory just three other times.

Kettler and Ellis combined running talents behind the Aggies' unbalanced variations of the T formation on the first A&M touchdown that covered 55 yards in 10 plays. On the second score, only seven plays were needed to cover 63 yards.

Texas Christian drove 59 yards to within A&M's one late in the third, but couldn't punch the ball over.

Early in the fourth, TCU started another drive—this time using McKown's passes almost exclusively to cover the 62 yards for its only touchdown. He connected on a 13-

STATISTICS	TCU	A&M
First downs	9	13
Rushing yards	92	58
Passing yards	95	88
Passes attempted	17	17
Passes completed	6	8
Passes intercepted	1	2
Punts	4	3
Punting average	43.3	37.5
Fumbles lost	2	0
Fumbles penalized	20	27

yard toss to Ronald Fraley, a 10-yard pass to Sanford. Then a 24-yard pass interference penalty set the stage for his scoring heave.

Bennie Sinsclair grabbed one of McKown's passes and returned it 25 yards to set up the Aggies' last score. Kachitk and Ellis were the main performers as A&M drove to the one and Ellis made the last yard needed.

A&M's victory was its fourth of the season. Only a 14-14 tie with the University of Houston mars its record.

For TCU, the licking—its third against one victory—just about chilled any title hopes it had in the conference race this year.

Ellis, the game's backfield star, had smooth combination of sophomores working with him to make Coach Ray George's solid offense work. The Aggies stuck almost entirely to fundamental football, by-passing any tricky maneuvers. A line that consistently broke through to snare TCU backs behind the line of scrimmage played a dominant part.

TCU's ground offense sputtered off-key all during the game, but in the final stages, the Horned Frogs' passing attack began to click.

THE STEERS' FUTURE BOOK

Here's how future opponents of the Big Spring High School Steers fared on the football field last weekend:

- VERNON—Defeated Snyder, 20-0.
- BRECKENRIDGE—Defeated Lamar, 34-7.
- LAMESA—Lost to Breckenridge, 7-34.
- SNYDER—Lost to Vernon, 0-20.
- YSLETA—Lost to El Paso High, 0-32.
- SWEETWATER—Defeated North Side (FW), 33-21.

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Stanton Buffaloes Grab Second Conference Win

SEAGRAVES, Oct. 17—Before the largest crowd ever to see a game in Seagraves, estimated at 3,000, the Stanton Buffaloes remained in the running for the District 4-A grid title by edging Seagraves, 13-12, in a thrill-packed contest here Friday night.

The win was the second in conference play for Coach Melvin Robertson's team and its fourth of the year.

The Buffaloes had to score in the last four minutes of play to turn the trick. Quarterback Jimmy Henson made good on the conversion try after the first touchdown, however, to provide the actual difference in the score.

Jimmy Butcher, who played one of his better games, dashed 30 yards to pay dirt after benefiting from some nifty blocking. The score culminated a 70-yard drive.

Butcher had scored the first Stanton TD in the third period on a three-yard plunge, the TD coming at the end of a 60-yard offensive.

Seagraves had held a 6-0 advantage at half time. Barber had driven across from five yards away after Seagraves had first come into possession of the ball on Stanton's 35.

Glen Roberts tallied the second Seagraves six-pointer on a five-yard carry, climaxing a 42-yard drive.

When the game ended, Stanton was driving around Seagraves' 35 yard line.

Standouts in the Stanton line in-

cluded Center Mike Baulch, tackle Gordon Stone, Guard Burley Polk and again blunted Seagraves' drives with fierce tackling.

The Buffaloes next play Whiteface in a conference contest here Friday night.

Whiteface will pose a major problem, Coach Robertson keeps informing his players, but everyone is looking forward to Stanton's big invasion of Denver City Oct. 30. The biggest delegation ever to follow a Stanton team may make the trip to Denver City.

Forsan Buffaloes Defeat Hornets

MERTZON, Oct. 17—The Forsan Buffaloes took a stranglehold on first place in District Seven six-man football standings by defeating the Mertzon Green Hornets, 25-12, before a capacity crowd here Friday night.

Mertzon led, 6-0, at the half but the Bisons were not to be denied from the third period on. They banked 19 points in Round Three and won, going away.

Richard McComb put Mertzon out in front in the first period with a five-yard scoring plunge after Jimmy Hugh Harris had set up the score on a 25-yard jaunt up the middle.

Fine line play by Forsan discouraged other Mertzon threats in the second period. Red Draper proved the standout performer in the Buff primary. He recovered two fumbles, one of which set up a touchdown in the second half.

Harold Hicks tied the score in the third on a 25-yard run after taking a handoff from Johnny Baum. When Clifford Draper made the extra point, Forsan went out in front for the first time.

Robert Robertson, who played his best game for the Buffs, breezed 50 paces for Forsan's

second TD not long thereafter. He had taken a lateral from Baum.

Mertzon came right back with a score when Lawrence Sanders churned through the Forsan team on a 50-yard run.

Forsan then assumed complete charge of the game. Red Brunton scattered 40 yards to pay dirt before the quarter was out to make it 19-12.

Robertson again cruised into the end zones, this time from the ten to run the tally to 25-12, Forsan.

The two teams had entered the game with identical conference won-lost record of 3-0.

T&M Albert Oglesby, Forsan end, was used sparingly because of injuries but sparked on offense.

Forsan plays Divide in Forsan next Friday night.

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Panthers Upset By Hobbs, 14-6

HOBBS, Oct. 17—Hobbs' Panthers were upset by the Broote Longhorns, 14-6, in a non-conference football game played here Friday night.

H. Denton of Broote scored the game's first TD in the second period, going over from the two. A. Phillips drove over for the extra point.

In the third, Dean Stephenson added to Broote's point aggregate with a ten-yard pass to End John Smith. Denton then added the extra point on a pass from Stephenson.

A fourth period pass from Glen Cavitt to Ralph Hardin accounted for Hobbs' tally. The play covered ten yards.



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Dawson Upset By Coyotes

GAIL—A furious fourth quarter rally enabled the Borden (County) High School Coyotes to upset the Dawson Dragons, 45-39, at Dawson Friday.

It took a quartet of touchdowns to turn the trick. The teams stood all square at 14-14, at halftime, but Dawson went ahead by two touchdowns in the third.

In the final canto, E. L. Franklin, Borden Reeder, and Shorty Farmer churned up a blistering combination of running and passing to turn the tables in the final minutes.

Franklin contributed four touchdowns to the day's efforts. Reeder two and Farmer one. Donald Reddell booted three extra points.

Friday the Coyotes will entertain the Ackerly Eagles.

U.S. Royal 4-WHEEL SAFETY Program

SEE PAGE 11

Halloween Special

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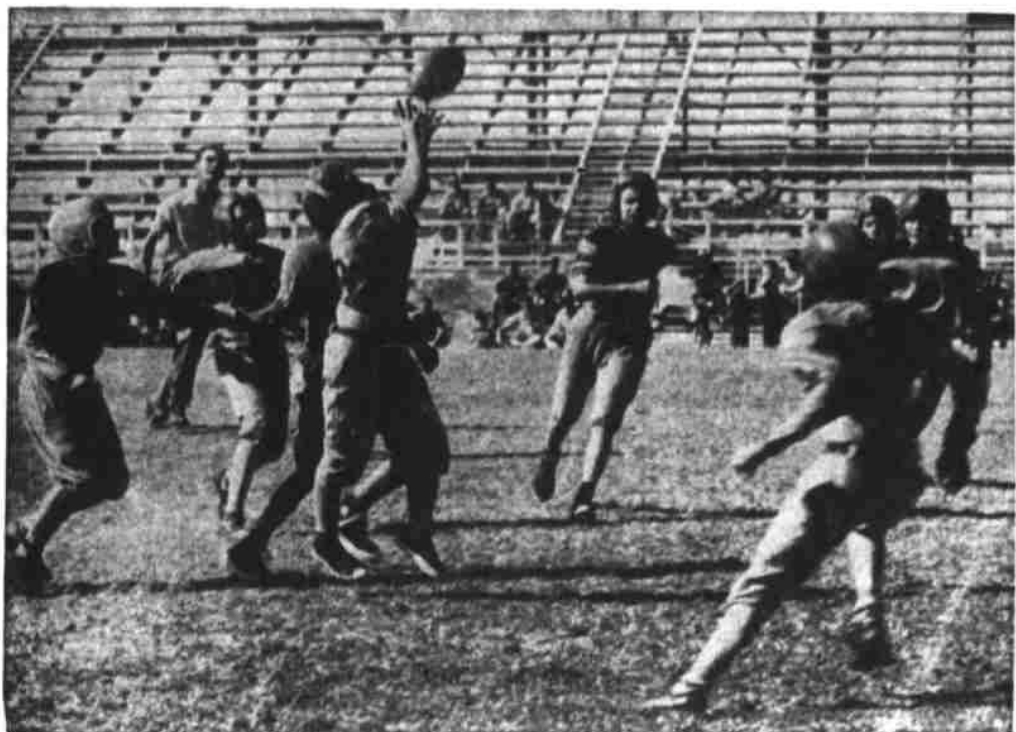
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Ward School League Action

The football tikes take over at Steer Stadium every weekend. The Herald cameraman was out Saturday morning to catch some of the action in the College Heights-Park Hill game, won by College Heights, 6-0. In the top photo, Kenneth Mack of Heights lugs the leather for a gain as Jimmy Ferrell of Park Hill hangs on. At far left is Clint Smith. Mike Worley is behind and to the left of the ball carrier, Bennie Edwards with arms waving umpire-fashion, is coming up fast to help Ferrell. Doyle Crews can be seen between Worley and Edwards. Mackie Alexander of College Heights is the big boy to Edwards' left, leading the convoy of blockers. In the lower photo, players on both teams lunge for a ball. The referee coming up fast is Roy Worley.

Undefeated 11's Win Saturday

West Ward, Washington Place and College Heights chalked up victories in Ward School Football League play at Steer Stadium Saturday morning.

West Ward won by the narrowest of margins, turning back Airport 2-0. A fourth quarter safety with four minutes to play turned the trick for the undefeated Mustangs.

Ray James made the tackle that turned the tide for West. James scored on a 40-yard dash once but the play was called back.

Washington Place pummeled North Ward, 20-6, to remain unbeaten. Jimmy Tucker scored twice for Washington Place, once on a 65-yard gallop and again on a 40-yard run.

Fullback Bob Foster tallied the other six-point quarter. Back Buz Wright added the two extra points. Guards Dan Anderson and Don Dorsey, Center Ronnie Hamby, and Linebackers Frank Supercinski and Bobby Meiers provided defensive standouts for Washington Place.

College Heights bruised past Park Hill, 6-0, in another fine battle.

Eagles Point For Dragons

ACKERLY, Oct. 17—Eddie Gill's golden kicking toe provided the difference as the Ackerly Eagles nosed out the Courtney Eagles, 20-25, in a District Six six-man football game played here Friday night. Gill made good three times on four kicking tries for the six points that won the game.

Courtney led, 25-22, with four minutes left to play. A poor snapback on a Courtney punt attempt gave the ball to Ackerly and the Eagles drove for the TD that won the game.

The Eagles came searing back but time ran out as they were moving on the 16-yard line.

Hull, Payne, Alfred and A. Smith all played fine ball for the much-improved Courtney team, which plays Flower Grove in a major conference attraction at Flower Grove next Friday afternoon.

The War Birds, coached by Roy Barrett, gave promise of being double-tough in their remaining games and enough boys return on the club to make them a dangerous title threat in 1954.

Christoval Upset By Novice, 22-20

CHRISTOVAL, Oct. 17—Christoval was upset by Novice, 22-20, in a six-man football game played here Friday night.

Novice trailed by two touchdowns going into the fourth period but Duane Preas paced an attack that enabled Novice to come from behind. He scored three touchdowns.

Baylor Rambles By Vanderbilt

WACO, Oct. 17 (AP)—Baylor's "fearsome foursome" ripped Vanderbilt apart with four devastating first-half touchdown drives today, then let capable subs complete the job of routing helpless Vanderbilt, 47-6.

The Baylor victory was a smooth blend of powerful, speedy running; sharp, rugged blocking; and almost unerring passing.

There were so many stars for the Bears you couldn't name a standout.

Quarterback Fran (Cotton)

STATISTICS	Vanderbilt	Baylor
First downs	8	24
Rushing yards	71	208
Passing yards	113	193
Passes attempted	21	22
Passes completed	10	17
Passes intercepted	3	1
Punts	4	1
Punting Average	38	34
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	41	20

Davidson deftly directed touchdown drives of 65, 78 and 62 yards, with halfbacks Jerry Coody and L. G. (Long Gone) Dupre and fullback Allen Jones scoring on short thrusts—in that order.

Then Davidson helped account for the fourth tally of the first half with a nine-yard toss to end Charles Britton on the goal line.

Not to be outdone by their big brothers, the Baylor second team pulled the string for a 56-yard scoring jaunt by sophomore Wel-

don Holly in the third period. Substitute quarterback Billy Hooper, who doesn't need any lessons on how to pass, catapulted Baylor 47 yards on two completions. Back to pass again, he saw a big hole and galloped outside right tackle for seven yards and Baylor's sixth touchdown. He snaked from the two for another tally in the final minute and a half.

J. R. Smith and Mickey Sullivan each converted twice. Tom Anderson once, to help Baylor, No. 3 in The Associated Press football ratings, run up its biggest score of the season. It was the Bears' fourth victory against no defeats.

With 21 seconds left on a 28-yard pass from Billy Holmes to Charlie Horton.

Baylor's 47 points were the most scored by the Bears since they drubbed Lackland AFB, 68-0, in 1942. It was the No. 1 Baylor unit that took the starch out of Vanderbilt, right tackle Bob Knowles starting the tide rolling against the Commodores with his recovery of Chuck Newman's fumble on the Baylor 35 early in the first period.

That was the spark for the first Baylor march, which Davidson kept moving with two passes to end Charles Smith, both good for 15 yards.

Coody scored from the one.

Dupre was a snorting, bucking fury in the second scoring drive, ripping off two savage runs of 32

BILLIES BATTER LOOP, 51 TO 13

LOOP, Oct. 17—The Knott Hill Billies won their third straight District Six six-man football game by belting the Loop Longhorns here Friday, 51-13.

The revved-up Billies, improving with each outing, had the Longhorns 30-13 at half time and never let up, although Coach Bill Bolin substituted freely.

Phillip Stovall scored on the first series of downs Knott had the ball on a seven-yard plunge. The

GAME STATISTICS	Knott	Loop
First Downs	10	5
Net Yards Rushing	107	89
Yards Passing	123	42
Passes Attempted	20	6
Passes Completed	14	3
Passes Inter. By	2	0
Punts	4	1
Punting Average	40	43
Penalties	4	0
Penalties, Yards	60	0
Fumbles	1	2
Own Fumbles Ret.	0	1

drive extended 60 paces. Stovall then kicked the extra point to make it 8-0.

Not long after that, Loop recovered a fumbled punt on the Knott seven and Bill Hand scored from that point to make it 8-6.

Richard Parker put Knott further out in front with a five-yard scoring drive late in the first quarter and Stovall made it 16-6 with a kick from placement.

In the second period, Stovall passed to Delano Shaw for 12 yards and a score and again converted to make it 24-6. C. Walters of Loop ran 15 yards for a Loop tally and Hand made the

extra point to make it 24-13. Knott.

Roosevelt Shaw intercepted a Loop pass and ran 15 yards for another Knott counter before the half.

In the third, Woody Long replaced Stovall and the Knott quarterback and threw a touchdown pass to Toby Metcalf, good for 18 yards, and sought out the same individual for the successful extra point pass. The score mounted to 37-13.

Later, Long hit R. Shaw with a nine-yard gainer for a score and the tally ballooned to 43-13.

In the fourth, John Shanks ran five yards for another Knott touchdown and Stovall converted to make it 51-13, Knott.

The entire Knott team looked to advantage. Long, Delano Roosevelt and Franklin Shaw were among the substitutes lauded by their mentor.

The Billies tangled with Klondike in Knott at 7:30 o'clock next Thursday night. First place in the district may hinge on that one. Klondike is also unbeaten.

Bearcats Lose To War Birds

STERLING CITY, Oct. 17—Garden City's Bearcats came a cropper here Friday night, losing a 26-18 District Seven six-man football decision to Sterling City.

Marshall Blair paced the Eagles to victory, scoring three touchdowns. He intercepted a Kat pass and returned it 40 yards to pay dirt and ran across on jaunts of 20 and 15 paces.

Earl Blair got the other Sterling score on a three-yard plunge. Lester Cole added the extra points.

Tommy Rich, Garden City ace, was injured late in the game and hospitalized.

Martin Carter scored the first Garden City touchdown on a run of 30 yards. John L. Daniel accounted for the next two, one on a dash of 60 paces and the other for 30 yards.

The defeat was the first of the season for Garden City.

Loraine Decisions Robert Lee, 20-18

ROBERT LEE, Oct. 17—The Loraine Bulldogs rallied in the final half to defeat Robert Lee, 20-18, in a football thriller here Friday night.

Richard Blair and James Hern added the extra points that provided the actual difference between the two teams.

Loraine scored first when Roy Johnson took a handoff from Blair and raced ten yards to pay dirt.

Robert Lee came back to tally in both the first and second periods, however, and led at half time, 12-7.

Hollis Lloyd handed off to Lynn Davidson on the kickoff after Loraine's score and Davidson ran 78 yards to pay dirt.

In the second, Lloyd passed to Davidson on a 39-yard pass play and a score.

In the third, Blair raced 30 yards for a TD and put Loraine back in the lead.

In the fourth, Johnson scored for Loraine on an eight-yard plunge.

Robert Lee fought back to score when Lloyd passed to Tommy Hood, good for 15 yards and a tally.

Blackwell Outlasts Divide, 22 To 18

BLACKWELL, Oct. 17—Blackwell outlasted Divide, 22-18, in a District Seven six-man football game here Friday night.

Ray Johnson passed for two touchdowns and ran across a third for Blackwell.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

For the information of those who might wonder, the Big Spring High School griders are going to be no push-overs in 1954. . . . Not by a long shot, even though such standouts as J. C. Armistead, Frank Long, Billy Martin, Jimmy Porter, Norman Dudley, Tiny Ellison and Wayne Medlin will have departed the scene. . . . As backs, the 1954 Speers will have Tommy McAdams, Buddy Cosby, Frosty Robison, Brick Johnson and Ronnie Wooten. . . . That fine blocker, Lefty Don Reynolds, will return to man one end post while Don Washburn will be available for the other spot. . . . Bob Jones will return to play tackle. . . . Bob has the desire and the size to go a long way. . . . Dickie Milam, a fine scrapper, will be available for guard duty while Jerry Graves will play center. . . . Graves, a 190-pounder, is only a sophomore. . . . If the local coaches can find adequate reserves, the Longhorns can go a long way on the gridiron next season. . . . The Sun Bowl committee, which already has a campaign underway for the sale of tickets for its 1954 game in El Paso, proudly points to that fact that its two 1953 teams recently staged massive upsets. . . . Mississippi Southern bowled over Alabama in perhaps the biggest feat reversal of the year. . . . College of Pacific up-ended Stanford. . . . COP defeated Mississippi Southern, 26-7, in the El Paso classic last year. . . . Bobby Hollis, a star tackle on the 1947 Big Spring High School football team, is now attending Odessa Junior College.

Tennis Coach And Girls Working Hard

Pat Murphy, business manager of the local schools, says if he ever builds a football stadium he'll extend the stands only five rows on each side of the 50-yard line and build it nine miles high. . . . To accommodate all those wanting 50-yard seats, including those people who come in at the last moment and ask for same. . . . Is the way Pat puts it. . . . Earl Peeler, a junior high school grid coach here last year, is now working for an aircraft plant in Fort Worth. . . . Some one should show the directors of the National Football League a map. . . . They have Baltimore competing in the Western Division of the conference. . . . If hard work means anything, Coach Billie Clyburn will have the best high school girls' tennis team in this section of the state. . . . Miss Clyburn and her girls have been out practicing every day the weather has been fit (and sometimes when it hasn't).

Look For Odessa JC To Improve

Look for Larry McCulloch, the exciting Spring High School cage mentor, to come up with a better-than-average team at Odessa JC next season. . . . McCulloch has 6-foot-4 1/2 inch Duane Jeter back, along with Wilton Martin, and such heralded newcomers as James Johnson, John Tyler and Don Webb, all of Tyler, Texas. Charles Wiley, Winona; Wayman Bradley, Millsaps; Kenney Fortner, Jewelland; Lamar Burns, Andrews; and Tuffy Zeifers, Doyle Dixon; Billy Joe Harville, Jimmy Jackson and Larry Pruitt, all of Odessa. . . . The Wranglers will depend upon the fast break but will have the height to compete with most of the teams they meet. . . . Tommy Smith, a star with the team last year, is now in the Army while Walter Spiller, another regular, dropped out of school before classes ended last spring. . . . The Harlem Globe Trotters, who will continue to be booked in Odessa for a winter basketball appearance as long as they attract capacity houses, have signed Junior Kellough, the ex-Manhattan College ace who tipped police officials that an attempt was made to bribe him back in 1951.

10
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 18, 1953
and Hooley, who gobbled up 88 on 11 runs.

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Oil Cause Of Big Changes In Permian Basin Section

Editors Note: The following theme is one of three which will be printed on the oil page of this newspaper in Sunday editions. The themes, written by high school students, were judged as the best written here for Oil Progress Week celebration. The following theme, written by Donald Keith McCarty, also won second place in the Permian Basin Contest. As an award, the author received a \$300 scholarship to the college or university of his choosing.

By DONALD KEITH MCCARTY

The area of West Texas bounded, roughly, by Plainview on the north, Colorado City on the east, Sonora and the Rio Grande on the south, and Balmorhea on the west, is known as the Permian Basin. Thirty years ago this region was just a vast amount of land, dotted with farms and ranches which a person had to cross to get to El Paso and points west. Then the greatest thing that ever happened to West Texas came to pass. Oil was discovered and industry came to West Texas. What changes that has produced!

With the discovery of the first producing oil well in the Permian Basin, oil companies began buying up leases and property. Drilling crews and all other people connected with the different phases of putting a well into operation were moved into the area. People began to move in as more jobs were created; more shops and stores were opened to supply these people with the necessities of life, which in turn needed additional people to operate them.

Construction increased, and places which were just "spots in the road" became bustling little cities practically overnight. Housing additions were developed to meet the demands of the incoming people. Buildings began to push skyward to save space as industries connected with petroleum opened offices near their source of supply in order to keep in close connection with the activities of the fields.

Communication was important to these companies and the people



DONALD K. MCCARTY

of West Texas. Better forms of communication were introduced to meet the demands and satisfy the requirements of these industries and people. Today there are all types of communication in the Permian Basin, from two-way radios in cars and trucks to telephones and television.

Transportation is a major problem for the oil industries in West Texas. Today, pipelines, fleets of trucks, and railroads transport the steady stream of petroleum to the outside world.

Hard topped highways began to span West Texas to accommodate the steady stream of people who entered the area. Today, hard topped roads will take a person practically anywhere he wishes to go in the Permian Basin, quickly, easily, and safely. These roads are the arteries which provide life to West Texas and its industries. Petroleum has made this possible, not only by furnishing the materials for the construction, but also financing the projects through taxation.

West Texas has some of the finest public school systems in the country, thanks to the oil industry.

try, for the development of petroleum has raised considerably the value of property and has increased greatly the total amount of tax receipts. Colleges, owning oil properties, in the larger cities of the area make it possible for a person to receive a higher education at a minimum cost.

The culture of West Texas has been tremendously improved with many new people moving in bringing different tastes and the finer things of life along with them. Civic minded men and women of the oil industry have been active in promoting the cultural welfare of West Texas. Theatre groups and symphonic orchestras make regular tours through the area, stopping in the fine auditoriums to bring the finer things of life to West Texans.

The industrial economy of West Texas has been greatly improved since oil was discovered and developed. The economy of the Permian Basin used to depend upon the weather entirely as farming and ranching were the sole things for which the land was used. Droughts in past years so drastically affected business that many people have been forced to move elsewhere. The oil industry, along with the development of petroleum, has changed that picture considerably. With more money in circulation, the standard of living has been improved by people buying items which make life easier and more enjoyable.

During World War II, air fields were operated by the government in the area, not only because of the excellent flying conditions, but also because of the availability of the petroleum products so urgently needed. Today, with the world conditions as they are, the Permian Basin will get more and more Air Force training fields. The development of petroleum in West Texas has made this possible.

To sum up, the oil industry, with its big and little companies, is a vital part of the growing economy of West Texas. The Permian Basin, petroleum, and progress will go hand in hand in the future years. It is a safe statement to say, "Petroleum is West Texas."

TWO WILDCATS ARE PLUGGED

Two wildcats northwest of Midland were reported plugged and abandoned this weekend. One is R. P. (Raleigh) Coats No. 1 R. L. Porter, and the other is Fred Turner Jr. No. 1 H. H. Watford.

Coats No. 1 Porter is five miles northwest of Midland and had total depth of 5,675 feet in dry San Andres-Permian lime. Location is 660 from north and east lines, 23-46-1s, T&P survey. It was a try for production in the Grayburg lime.

Turner No. 1 Watford was two miles northwest of Midland and was bottomed at 5,015 feet in dry San Andres-Permian lime. It too tried for production in Grayburg lime. Drillsite is C SE NW, 18-39-1s, T&P survey.

Drilling Activity Progresses At Steady Clip

Drilling activity in the Permian Basin is still progressing at a steady clip, according to the mid-October survey conducted by the Reed Roller Bit Company.

Steady activity was also reflected in the immediate eight-county area.

A total of 502 rotary rigs are in operation in the Basin now, as compared with the 510 listed on the Sept. 25 survey. Last year the overall count was 488.

The local counties are pictured in the survey with 74 projects going, which is a slight rise from 70 listed last month. Counties included in the count are Howard, Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Martin, Midland, Mitchell and Sterling.

Midland County, boasting 28 rotary operations, moved into second place among the Texas counties this month. Andrews is still first in Texas with a record 62 rigs turning. Lea County, New Mexico, is still the Basin's overall leader with 94 rigs going.

Spraberry operations are still steady, with 15 rigs reported on this month's survey. On the last count there were 16 rigs.

In the surrounding area, Dawson County picked up the largest number of rigs. Ten projects are underway in the county now as compared with four on Sept. 25.

Increases were also made in Mitchell (three to seven) and Martin (three to four). Howard County kept 12 rigs on each survey. Glasscock fell from 13 to seven, and Borden dropped from 10 to six.

Count as to various Permian Basin Counties, with previous figure in parentheses follows: Borden, 6 (10); Brewster, 1 (1); Cochran, 7 (8); Coke, 17 (15); Crane, 15 (17); Crockett, 11 (10); Crosby, 1 (1); Dawson, 10 (4); Dickens, 1 (1); Ector, 25 (24); Floyd, 1 (1); Gaines, 26 (25); Garza, 1 (2); Glasscock, 7 (13); Hockley, 9 (9); Howard, 12 (12); Kent, 5 (4); Loving, 5 (3); Lubbock, 1 (2); Martin, 4 (3); Midland, 28 (25); and Mitchell, 7 (3).

Nolan 5 (6); Pecos, 23 (25); Presidio, 1 (1); Reagan, 6 (5); Schleicher, 19 (17); Scurry, 7 (9); Sutton, 8 (5); Terrell, 1 (1); Terry, 16 (18); Tom Green, 9 (6); Upton, 8 (7); Ward, 7 (7); Winkler, 15 (13); Yoakum, 10 (14); Zavala, 5 (0); Eddy, 6 (0); Lea, 94 (111); Spraberry, 15 (16).

New Mexico Trims November Allowable

SANTA FE, Oct. 17 (AP)—New Mexico trimmed her oil allowable for November today by about 11,000 barrels a day or 5 per cent off October.

The Oil Conservation Commission set the basic unit quota at 40 barrels a day, compared with 44 this month and 45 for more than a year before that.

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Location Set In Spraberry Sector
Skelly Oil Company has staked location for its No. 4 J. F. Nunn in the Spraberry Trend Area of Northwest Reagan County.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of the south half of section 5, block B, L&SV survey, 14 miles north of Stiles. Rotary tools will be used to drill to 7,700 feet, beginning at once.

Flayed In Pamphlets
MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 17 (AP)—U.S. Vice President Richard Nixon got the first political reaction to his Far Eastern tour today when Australian Communists distributed pamphlets calling him "Tricky Dick" and urging him to go home.

Andrews Gets 2 Discoveries, One Location

Two discoveries, a field completion and a new location were logged this weekend in Andrews County. Most important of the discoveries seems to be L. M. Glasco, Fryer-Hanson Drilling Company and Roden, Darden & McRae No. 1 L. L. Butler, which flowed 1,972.80 barrels of 35 gravity oil on 24-hour potential.

This venture is about 17 miles northeast of the city of Andrews. Completion was in the Devonian formation, and the flow was through a three-quarter inch choke. Production is from open hole between 12,546 and 12,563 feet.

Flowing tubing pressure was registered at 50 pounds, and the gas-oil ratio was 126-1. Potential was estimated from an actual five-hour 34-minute flow of 458.18 barrels of oil. Devonian was topped at 12,534 feet, and elevation is 3,022 feet.

Drillsite is 660 from north and west lines of east half of section 14, block A-19, psi survey. It is four miles northwest of the nearest Devonian production in the Block 5 field.

Magnolia Petroleum Company and Texas Eastern Production Company No. 2 E. A. Fasken was completed on an Ellenburger discovery about nine miles southeast of Andrews for flowing potential of 263 barrels of 32 gravity oil. There was no water.

Flow was through a 1/4 inch tubing choke from perforations between 12,614 and 12,638. Gas-oil ratio was 430-1. Perforated section was treated with 500 gallons of mud acid before flow. This completion is 2 1/2 miles southeast of the nearest Ellenburger production. Drillsite is 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines, southeast quarter, 12-42-2n, W&K&MM&N survey.

The field completion was Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation No. 1-F University. Potential of 197.46 barrels of oil was pumped from the Devonian in the Prichard area of Northeast Andrews County. Gravity of oil is high, and production is from perforations between 12,402 and 12,438 feet and between 12,474 and 12,522 feet.

Location of the producer is three-quarters of a mile northwest of the discovery well, 330 from south and 660 from west lines, northwest quarter, 49-6-University lands survey.

The new location is Cities Service No. 4-6 University, a north offset to a recently completed 1 1/4 mile extension to the Block 12 (Ellenburger) field of Southwest Andrews County. The new test will go to 11,000 feet. Drillsite is 1,895 from east and 2,085 from north lines, 22-12-University land survey.

Active Rig Report Shows An Increase

A total of 2,880 rigs were active in the oil fields of the United States and Canada during the past week, according to a report from the American Association of Oil-Well Drilling Contractors.

This compares with 2,855 reported a week ago, 2,799 a month ago, and with 2,667 in the comparable week of 1952. The West Texas and New Mexico area had 492 rigs active during the past week, according to the survey.

Water Meet Set

HOUSTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Water problems of four southwestern states will be discussed here next week at the convention of the Southwest section of the American Water Works Assn. The section includes Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Rodgers & Adams
Attorneys At Law
3rd & Main
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Snyder And Cedar Lake Fields Both Report New Completions

Completions were logged this weekend in the Snyder field of Howard County and the South-east Cedar Lake field of Dawson County.

Fleming Oil Company and Fleming and Kimble No. 7-E D. H. Snyder is the Howard completion. It made 86 barrels of oil and no water on 24-hour pumping potential test. Gravity was reported at 30 degrees, and gas-oil ratio was 765-1. Open hole between top of pay at 2,880 feet and total depth of 2,690 feet was shot with 810 quarts of nitroglycerine. Location is 1.170 from east and 2,310 from north lines, 21-35-1s, T&P survey.

The Dawson venture finished was McClure, Hopkins and Logan No. 2 Fowler, which made 107 barrels of oil and no water on pumping potential test. Gas-oil ratio was 305-1, and gravity was 33.2 degrees. Top of pay is 4,937 feet and total depth is 4,990. Drillsite is 2,310 from south and west lines of lease, 111-M-EL&RR survey.

A Martin County venture—Black No. 1 King—was plugged and abandoned at total depth of 5,510 feet in lime and shale of the San Andres. There were no shows of oil. Location was in southwest corner of Martin County, 660 from south and east lines, 32-40-1n, T&P survey.

E. G. Rodman No. 1 T. H. Humble, 990 from south and 330 from east lines, 40-11-SP&RR survey, Sterling County, is bailing to test this weekend. It has a total depth of 1,346 feet in lime and is reportedly making a little oil and some water. This venture is nine miles southeast of Sterling City.

All other area ventures are reported drilling ahead, with no important developments.

In Dawson County, Tri-Service No. 1 F. E. Towns, 660 from north and west lines, southeast quarter, 45-34-5n, T&P survey, reached 6,566 feet in lime and shale. This wildcat is 12 miles southeast of La-mesa. Slightly north is H. L. Hunt No. 1 Olin Nix, another wildcat, which is down to 5,447 feet in lime. Drillsite of the Nix try is 1,180 from north and 880 from west lines, 41-33-5n, T&P survey.

Texas Crude, Vickers and Ponder No. 1-42 G. E. White in Borden County is reportedly making hole at 8,065 feet in lime and shale. Location of wildcat is 1,980 from south and 2,254 from east lines, 42-33-4n, T&P survey.

Getting closer to its destination in the Ellenburger is Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Helen Virgil Little of Howard County. It is now below 7,173 feet in lime and shale. This wildcat venture is just a mile north of the same company's No. 1-A Spencer, discovery in the Silurian Devonian formation. Drillsite is near Luther, 660 from west and 1,716 from north lines, 11-32-2n, T&P survey.

Wildcat in Sterling County—Big Spring Exploration Inc. No. 1 J. O. Reed—hit 1,180 feet in sand this weekend. About four miles southwest of Sterling City, drillsite is 2,310 from north and east lines, 22-14-SP survey.

A. C. Hill No. 1 L. E. Allen, 330 from south and east lines, 8-15-H&TC survey, Sterling County wildcat, reached 845 feet in redbeds at last report. Location is eight miles southeast of Sterling City.

The new field opener flowed 24 hours on the completion test and made 38.65 barrels of oil and no water. The flow was through a one-half inch tubing choke.

The production came from open hole at 1,838-42 feet. That interval had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid. The 5 1/2-inch casing is cemented at 1,540 feet.

Location is 330 feet from south and 1,630 feet from west lines of section 10, block 10, GC&SP survey. It is 22 miles south of Big Lake and two miles northwest of the multiply Todd area.

Offset Location Is Staked In Reeves

Corpus Christi Refining Company has staked location for a north offset to its No. 1 Aylesworth, Delaware discovery in North-Central Reeves County.

The new test is No. 2 Aylesworth and it is 1,653 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines, section 8, block 55, T-4, T&P survey. That makes it 993 feet north of the new oil opener.

Projected depth is 4,000 feet for a test of the Delaware sand. Rotary tools will be moved in and drilling will begin at once. Drillsite is 20 miles northwest of Pecos and four and one-half mile south of the Dixieland field.

Reds Attack Nixon

MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star said today Vice President Nixon's tour of Asia is proof that the "ruling circles of the United States seek a way to heighten rather than lessen the tensions" in Asia.

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Thompson Again Urges Action On Problem Of Crude Imports

By BO BYERS

AUSTIN, Oct. 17 (AP)—The head of Texas' oil regulatory body raised his voice again this week in the battle of the domestic producer against the threat of rising imports.

Ernest Thompson, chairman of the Railroad Commission, said major importers long have promised to supplement but not supplant home production. But imports have surged well above the million barrels a day level.

"It is now high time for action on the part of the importing companies instead of mere words,"

Association Head Hits Foreign Crude Importers

FORT WORTH, Oct. 17 (AP)—The president of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, lashed out at importers of foreign oil and said today cooperation within the oil industry is not a one-way street.

Charlton Lyons of Shreveport spoke out in advance of Monday's opening IPAA's annual meeting. It was IPAA's answer to an Oct. 7, Houston speech by Sayles Leach, chairman of the Texas Co.

Lyons quoted Leach as saying, in speaking on "inter-dependence of our industry," there are many instances indicating the value of better understanding and cooperation among independent operators and major companies.

"With these sentiments I can heartily agree," Lyons said. "There were, however, some elements of his speech that require a more careful analysis."

"At the time Mr. Leach was making his speech, the papers were full of reductions in, and shutdowns of, the production of oil in the United States and great concern as to the effect of over-supply of oil and the welfare of the industry in states in which oil is produced. There was much comment that a great part of this over-supply was attributable to excess imports of oil."

"Although Mr. Leach was speaking to Texas producers . . . no recognition was made of the existence of the import problem."

Lyons said Leach gave no indication "of any disposition on the part of his company, or those similarly situated, to make any reduction in the rate of imports."

"On the contrary," Lyons said, "the entire speech was a defense of the present rate of imports."

"Mr. Leach states that imports of crude oil have been running about 650,000 barrels a day. No mention was made of the expected 1953 average of 400,000 barrels per day of products which are also being imported."

"The domestic producers have asked only that imports be reduced to the amount in harmony with the domestic situation, so that these excesses of rationing and stringent controls of which he spoke."

"The independents have repeatedly offered—and continue to offer—to become a cooperative part in the solution to this aggravating problem, with no response from Mr. Leach, or from the importing companies."

"Cooperation is obviously not a one-way street."

Board To Meet
Regular directors meeting of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday at noon in the Settles Hotel ballroom. Obie Bristol, speaker, will pay tribute to the oil industry.

The one-humped camel has never been known as a wild animal in historic times except in some instances where domestic animals have gone wild.

It is expected that from 1,000 to 1,500 feet of curbing and gutters can be poured by the firm daily. This is about two blocks per day.

Thompson said in a San Francisco speech.

Similar advice came from Sen. Lyndon Johnson a few days earlier.

Thompson has been warning with increasing frequency, as have his commission colleagues and independent Texas producers, since 1949.

The principle that imports should supplement, not supplant, was affirmed in 1949 by the National Petroleum Council, representative of the oil industry.

By Jan. 1, 1949, William Murray, then commission chairman, said

he feared imports would "continue to rise until the domestic industry is very nearly wrecked."

At the start of 1952, when imports were well below one million barrels per day, Olin Cuberson, then chairman, predicted the Texas domestic producer would have a real job cut out if he was to stay in business "when the flood of foreign oil begins to be available by late 1952 and early 1953."

Cuberson's forecast of greatly increased imports has come true. Independent producers and oil regulatory officials have intensified their efforts to rouse public opinion.

Excessive imports of cheap foreign crude, they caution, can discourage domestic producers so there would be no incentive to search for new oil reserves. That would threaten national security.

Importers apparently feel imports are not dangerously high.

The inflow of crude oil and products to the United States the week ending Oct. 3 totaled 12,610,000 barrels a day, an increase of 398,000 over the preceding week.

Noting that this country has moved from a net oil exporting nation to a net importer, Thompson said:

"It seems crystal clear to me that we are allowing domestic production to be supplanted by foreign oil to a degree that threatens our domestic oil producing industry."

He said the import trend for the last quarter of this year might parallel that of last year, when imports were 45 per cent higher than in 1951.

"There year-end increases in imports, it is hoped, will be tapered off, because we, the producing states, have been forced to take slashes in production because of the great increase in inventories in products and in crude," Thompson said.

"Certainly some sound business statesmanship is indicated as being necessary. It is now high time for action on the part of the importing companies instead of mere words."

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Curbing and gutters were poured this weekend in the 300 block of Aylford Street as H. B. Zachry Company started rolling on the 183-block city paving program.

Grading of other streets included in the program has been completed, and forms are up

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1952	PONTIAC Sedan Coupe. It has that sensational dual drive. Hydramatic with more than enough extras. Here's good driving with an absolute written new car guarantee.	\$1685
1951	FORD 4-door sedan. Fordomatic drive. Radio, heater. A one owner car that reflects care	\$1385
1951	MERCURY Custom 4-door sedan. Sensational and trustworthy Merc-O-Matic transmission. An ivory finish that's immaculate. Look it over and you'll agree	\$1485
1951	DODGE Sedan. Sparkling black finish. Actual 21,000 miles. Locally purchased and driven. Check this one, it's spotless	\$1385
1952	FORD Sedan. Radio, heater. Here's top quality by any yardstick. Tones of blue inside and out.	\$1385
1950	PONTIAC Station Wagon. Spotless inside and out. New tires	\$1385
1950	FORD Sedan. Radio, heater. A smart jet black that's always in good taste. An absolute new engine. Here's miles and miles of trouble free driving	\$985
1950	MERCURY Sport Sedan. High performance overdrive, radio, heater. An immaculate two tone paint with spotless interior.	\$1185
1950	MERCURY Sport Coupe. Seats six comfortably. High performance overdrive. A beautiful gray and green two-tone.	\$1085
1949	CHEVROLET Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers. Beautiful grey finish. This car is perfect. Come and see it	\$885
1949	MERCURY Sport Coupe. Seats six. High speed overdrive performance. A sparkling finish with an immaculate interior	\$985
1949	CADILLAC Sedanette. Hydramatic drive. Premium white wall tires. It has that "show room" appearance.	\$1885
1947	CHEVROLET Sedan. A good second car. Leave the new car home for the family	\$495
1946	PONTIAC Sedanette. Runs good	\$395
1946	CADILLAC Sedanette. Seats six comfortably. Look it over and you'll agree it's tops	\$985
1939	CHEVROLET Sedan. It's plumb good	\$195

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1947	PONTIAC 'W' Sedanet. Radio, heater and a swell motor. Good tires. Good transmission. Good rear end. A good buy at	\$465
1951	FORD Crestliner 2-door. The cleanest Ford in town. Two-tone tan and brown. Radio, heater, and overdrive. None better.	\$1365
1951	CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan. Power Glide, two-tone paint, radio, heater, excellent condition. Beautiful looks—AND LOOK, all this and easy payments too for only	\$1265
1950	BUICK Special 4-door Sedan. Black color. New seat covers, nice trim, dynaflow drive, good tires—Runs like it should.	\$1065

All of our cars are priced in line—Our differences are in line—Not just today—But every day.

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1949 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive and new tires. A beautiful 2-tone finish.

1950 WILLIS Overland Station Wagon. Heater, overdrive and new tires. A dandy one-owner wagon.

1949 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater. eBautiful green finish. Priced to sell.

1940 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan. A car that is priced to sell.

1948 PONTIAC 2-door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Conventional drive. A beautiful 2-tone finish.

1949 FORD Sedan. Radio, heater and sunvisor. 15" air-ride tires. A beautiful grey finish.

Marvin Wood Pontiac

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Coupe. Heater and
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4-door Sedan. Radio
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Special 4-door Sedan.
Light green color.
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1949 Plymouth
2-door. Beautiful blue
color. Nice and clean.
Heater.
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1951 Studebaker
Champion 2-door.
Cream color.
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1951 Ford
Victoria Custom V-8.
Radio, heater and over-
drive. A beautiful two-
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\$1,395.00

1950 Mercury
4-door. Radio and heat-
er. Light green color.
\$1,085.00

1946 Ford
4-door Sedan. Clean.
Gray color.
\$365.00

1952 Plymouth
Cranbrook Club Coupe.
Heater. Blue color.
\$1,395.00

1949 Dodge
2-door Sedan. Gray
finish. Heater.
\$725.00

1947 Dodge
Custom 4-door Sedan.
Radio, Heater, Maroon
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'51 4-door Studebaker Champion. Heater. 9,000 actual miles. Used only as second car. A-1 condition.
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'52 DeSoto V-8 Demonstrator. Fully equipped.
'51 Plymouth. Radio, heater and good tires. Dark blue color. A low mileage car. \$1095.
'49 Ford Club Coupe... \$745.
'52 DeSoto 4-door V-8 Radio and heater. Dk. Green. \$2350.
'52 DeSoto V-8 Club Coupe. Power Steering. R.H. \$1995.
'52 Plymouth Cambridge 4-door Sedan... \$1395.
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128 A.F. and A.M. Wed-
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J. A. Magee, W.M.
Ervin Daniels, Sec.

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1952 FORD Ranch Wagon... \$1695.
1952 FORD 6 cylinder Custom 4-door sedan. Radio and heater... \$1695.
1952 FORD 6 cylinder 2-door sedan. 8,900 actual miles. Radio and heater... \$1650.
1951 FORD black Deluxe 2-door sedan. Radio and heater... \$1200.
1950 FORD Deluxe 2-door sedan. Radio and heater... \$950.
1949 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. Radio and heater... \$750.
1948 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan... \$325.
1949 MERCURY 6 passenger coupe. Radio and heater... \$750.
1947 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Radio and heater... \$350.
1947 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and hydramatic drive... \$350.

SECOND TRADE-INS

1947 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Radio and heater... \$350.
1948 JEEP with front wheel drive, good take off, puncture proof tubes. A REAL BARGAIN... \$375.
1948 KAISER-FRAZER 4-door sedan. Equipped with heater and overdrive. Runs good and is good... \$95.00.

PICKUPS

1949 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup.
1950 Ford Heavy Duty 1/2-ton pickup.
SEE THEM, DRIVE THEM, BUY THEM
YOU WILL GET MORE FOR
YOUR MONEY

Ford

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

500 W 4TH. DIAL 4-7424

TRAILERS

AS TRAILERS

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT BURNETT TRAILER SALES

Used 1953 Spartan Imperial Mansion.
You can't tell this one from a brand new trailer.
Reduced 20%
Other Makes Reduced For Quick Sale
BURNETT TRAILER SALES
Your Authorized Spartan Dealer
East Highway 80 Home Dial 4-5464
Dial 4-7633

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES

STATED MEETING
Big Spring Lodge No.
128 A.F. and A.M. Wed-
nesday, October 21, 10:30
p.m. Work in E.A. De-
gree.
J. A. Magee, W.M.
Ervin Daniels, Sec.

FOR SALE

1952 Chevrolet Club Coupe. Radio and heater... \$1395.00
'52 DeSoto V-8 Demonstrator. Fully equipped.
'51 Plymouth. Radio, heater and good tires. Dark blue color. A low mileage car. \$1095.
'49 Ford Club Coupe... \$745.
'52 DeSoto 4-door V-8 Radio and heater. Dk. Green. \$2350.
'52 DeSoto V-8 Club Coupe. Power Steering. R.H. \$1995.
'52 Plymouth Cambridge 4-door Sedan... \$1395.
CLARK MOTOR COMPANY
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
1107 East 3rd Dial 4-6232

TRAILERS

TRAILER SPACE: 38 weekly. Grass. Trees. The showers; cleaned daily. Heating. West. Highway 80.
AUTO SERVICE

DERINGTON
GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND
MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial 4-3461
AVIATION

AIRPLANES FOR SALE
1952 Cessna 170B 4 place... \$7950
1951 Piper Pacer 135... \$3450
1949 Cessna 160A. 90 hp... \$3250
Club Trainer new license... \$225
Ryan YV 25... \$1285
90 hp. Continental engine... \$600
Ben A. Funk
Municipal Airport
Dial 4-7821 or 4-6064

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J. A. Magee, W.M.
Ervin Daniels, Sec.

FOR SALE

1952 FORD Ranch Wagon... \$1695.
1952 FORD 6 cylinder Custom 4-door sedan. Radio and heater... \$1695.
1952 FORD 6 cylinder 2-door sedan. 8,900 actual miles. Radio and heater... \$1650.
1951 FORD black Deluxe 2-door sedan. Radio and heater... \$1200.
1950 FORD Deluxe 2-door sedan. Radio and heater... \$950.
1949 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. Radio and heater... \$750.
1948 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan... \$325.
1949 MERCURY 6 passenger coupe. Radio and heater... \$750.
1947 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Radio and heater... \$350.
1947 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and hydramatic drive... \$350.

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GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND
MACHINE WORK
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YOUR MONEY

Ford

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

500 W 4TH. DIAL 4-7424

BIG SPRING

HERALD, Sun., Oct. 18, 1953

13

BUSINESS SERVICES

Try Our Expert
24 Hour Service
on all make
RADIOS—WASHERS
REFRIGERATORS
MONTGOMERY WARD
Service Dept.
221 W. 2nd Dial 4-6263

RAY & PARKER residential con-
tractors. No job too large or too small.
1501 11th Place. Dial 4-6447 or 4-1328.
Per free estimates dial 4-6447.

EXTERMINATORS

TERMITES CALL or write Wels
Exterminating Company for free in-
spection. 1413 West Ave. D. San An-
geles, Texas. Phone 5008.

HOME CLEANERS

FURNITURE. BOOKS cleaned, retired,
reupholstered. 8 & J Dressmakers.
1208 11th Place. Dial 4-6447 or 4-1328.

HAULING-DELIVERY

FOR BULLDOZER
AND GRADERS
Plus Know How
Call
TEXAS
DIRT CONTRACTORS
310 Gollad
Dial 4-6451. Nights 4-8835

HOUSE MOVING

MOVE ANYWHERE
Small House For Sale
Dial 3-2331. 305 Harding
T. A. Welch, Box 1805

TOP SANDY SOIL

\$1.00 per yard
Dial 4-4082
J. O. HUITT

PAINTING-PAPERING

DIAL 4-6493 FOR painting and paper-
ing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free es-
timates. Local man. D. M. Miller, 310
Ditte.

RADIO SERVICE

Quickly and Efficiently
Reasonable.
WINSLET'S
T.V.—RADIO SERVICE
207 S. Gollad Dial 4-7465

VACUUM CLEANERS

AIRWAY SANITIZERS
and supplies
500 Benton Dial 4-8487

VACUUM CLEANER

SERVICE—ALL MAKES
We sell Hoover and Universal
Cleaners
KEN SCUDDER'S
Household Equipment
We Give S&H Green Stamps
207 1/2 W. 4th Dial 4-3801

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, MALE E1
OPENING FOR married man, be-
tween ages 25 and 45. Established
business. Permanent work, able to
make bond, pass physical test. Car
necessary. Starting salary \$600 week.
Apply Thursday, 111 Petroleum Bul-
ding.

FOR SALE

Confection route. Fifty active
accounts. Service in spare time.
Good income. Champion Ven-
dors. 1119 East Houston, San
Antonio, Texas.

CHENCHILL: HIGH quality, grad-
ed, registered. Terms. Visitors wel-

Herald, Sun., Oct. 18, 1953

RENTALS	1
FURNISHED HOUSES	1

FURNISHED HOUSES

RENT A HOME

Furnished 3-room apartments. Attractively furnished. No children: Berman's price is cheap. Not a cheap place to stay.

\$30.00 per month.
Bills paid.

VAUGHN'S VILLAGE
W. Highway 80 Dial 4-9275

3-ROOM FURNISHED house, Water
paid. Garage. 707 West 7th.

VACANT OCTOBER 1st: 3-bedroom
furnished house, 1518 Tuxson Road.
Contact E. L. Roman, Box 25. Rhoads
Turned.

3-ROOM FURNISHED house, Utilities
paid. 607 1/2 Runnels. Dial 4-5444.

FOR RENT

5-room furnished house. \$60 per month. Water paid.
APPLY
 1625 East 3rd
 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

2-ROOM FURNISHED house. \$25 per month. 1602 Decley.
 NICE LARGE 2-room modern fur

ished house Dial 3-2143.

OUT RE

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**50
MORE**
in the Cost of an
Ordinary Tire and
(Size 4.70-15)

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CHAMPION

WIRE

Like To Protect Against

and sharp objects, prevents loss of air, and enables to finish your trip with-
changing tires.

Features



NON-SKID, SAFETY

NON-SKID SAFETY
 ally designed tread, with
 of sharp angles, skid
 and traction boosters
 more safe non-skid
 .

Dial 4-5564



Town & Country
OUTDOOR CLOTHING

Warmth and Smart Looks in this new Check Town and Country Jacket. Blue-Grey-Tan and Brown—

\$16.95

Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

Petroleum Building

Dial 4-7341

young,
handsome and
versatile
... your necessary
tweed

tailored by

Handmacher

'55



Your busiest days, your best dates, your brightest week-ends... always the more assured for this

"ten little shoe button" high-pocketed Handmacher suit.

Superbly cut (as only Handmacher can do it) to give you

tailored exactitude at shoulder, waist, bodice—

you can feel the good fit. Priced so there's no need to write home for more this week.

Tweed, flannel or gabardine.

Misses, Junior and Young

Proportioned Plus sizes to 22+.

Swartz's

Strange Fight Being Waged In New Jersey Congressional Race

ELIZABETH, N.J., Oct. 17 (U.S.)—Two lawyers are waging a strange fight in the country's next Congressional test—an election that is drawing national interest because

Wisconsin Demos Have Bright Hopes

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis., Oct. 17 (U.S.)—Wisconsin Democrats, who haven't elected a governor or controlled the state legislature in 20 years, are beginning to have visions of doing both in 1954.

"We're off to a rousing start with the election of our Democratic candidate in the 9th Congressional District," said William Proxmire, the party's candidate for governor last year.

"When a Democrat can win 9 of 11 so-called 'safe Republican' counties in the Republican 9th District, we can win the legislature and the governorship."

Proxmire and other leaders, including James Doyle of Madison, chairman of the Wisconsin Democratic Organizing Committee, agreed that the election of Lester Johnson last Tuesday in a special congressional election over Republican State Senator Padrutt had put new life in the party.

of a Wisconsin upset Tuesday.

The Republican candidate in New Jersey's 6th District, which picks a Congressman Nov. 3, is running without mentioning the GOP man who resigned the seat.

On the other hand, his Democratic opponent has pledged himself to follow the ex-Republican congressman's policies.

The two are Republican George F. Hetfield, 44, and Democrat Harrison A. Williams, 33. They are competing in a district that has been Republican since it was organized in 1932.

Partly industrial, mostly suburban residential, and with a handful of small farms, the district is seeing a battle fought primarily on other national issues.

The district has been represented since 1944 by Rep. Clifford P. Case of Rahway, a big vote getter who had been regarded in conservative Republican circles as a New Dealer because of his at-

titude toward labor and international affairs.

Case, one of the earliest supporters of President Eisenhower, resigned in August to become head of the Fund for the Republic, financed by The Ford Foundation, and devoted to elimination of restrictions of freedom of thought, inquiry and expression in the United States.

He withdrew from the Republican gubernatorial primary last spring because, he said, he lacked funds.

Williams, on the other hand, calls Hetfield an isolationist, and decries cutbacks in foreign economic aid. He is for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. He says the Eisenhower policies largely are determined by bankers, and he says many of them think a little recession would not be a bad idea.

Case last November won re-election by some 54,000 votes—getting about 10,000 more votes than did President Eisenhower.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Lobby Group Might Do Something About Schools

To the Editor:

When the final effort of the school board failed so miserably to solve the crowded conditions at Washington Place School, I began to wonder just who was right; those who so gracefully accepted the situation; or those very few of us who were accused of causing trouble in our futile efforts to effect a solution.

It was with a great deal of gratification that I read an article on schools in the November issue of Companion Magazine.

I request that the enclosed segment of this article be reprinted in its entirety. Here are seven courses of action that have worked in other cities:

1. Join your local PTA if you don't already belong. Move for the formation of a PTA school housing committee if one doesn't already exist. Initiate an inventory of school-building needs — to eliminate overcrowding, replace antiquated and firetraps, anticipate growing enrollments.

2. Through your PTA or if necessary independently, start a city-wide Citizens Committee for the Public Schools. Think of it unashamedly as a lobby for decent education. Remember, others don't hesitate to lobby to defeat school taxes. But be sure you have a broad all-inclusive committee. They need the help of businessmen, civic leaders, churchmen and representatives of every social, racial or religious group.

3. To help form such committees is a function of The National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools, 2 West 45 Street, New York 36, N. Y. The commission can provide booklets and the addresses of your state citizens committee and nearby local citizens committees.

4. Get your newspapers interested in better school housing. If they do not have education editors, ask them to assign men or women permanently to school coverage. Then keep in touch with those reporters and see that they get the parents' and children's views on local issues.

5. Back up your school board when it's fighting for better schools and don't hesitate to prod it when its performance falls short. A good board will welcome you as an ally; an ineffective board deserves your active opposition.

6. Vote in favor of school bonds whenever you know new schools are needed. Even an overpriced school is cheaper, in terms of your children's welfare, than an over-aged or over-crowded one.

7. Finally — even if you've never joined in a civic fight before, don't hesitate to get into this one. Remember what you're fighting for: the birthright of your child and every American child to get the best education he is capable of absorbing.

Respectfully,
Mrs. S. P. Nischan.

Don't Blame Cops Or Working Girls

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Arnet's letter, I'm sure he is right about a lot of this speeding on Main, as well as other streets. We all know it isn't right. The speeders get the loudest mufflers they can get, speed for three or four blocks, almost rather the windows.

But the worst they do, they never think of people who are ill. I have a patient (who lives on Main) and a lot of nights it's been around 2 a.m. before I can get her to sleep and quiet. I agree with that part of Mr. Arnet's letter.

But the part about the cops, as he calls them, I do not agree. Nor do I like the remark about eying

Bad Checks Paid For Presents To Officials

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 (U.S.)—Gifts sent to President Eisenhower, the vice president and some U.S. Senators, it was disclosed in federal court yesterday, were paid for with worthless checks written by an ex-convict.

Joseph Levy, 56, described by federal prosecutors as a veteran bad check artist with 67 aliases, was in court on three counts of forgery.



Wanted

A warrant charging Lord Montague, 27, above, of an unspecified criminal offense was issued in Winchester, England. The young baron was last reported in Waco, Tex., where his sister, Mrs. Grainger Weston, lives. (AP Wirephoto).

To Dedicate School

Dr. W. A. Hunt, Howard County Junior College president, will deliver dedicatory address for the enlarged Vealmoor school plant at 2 p.m. today. Program will be in the school auditorium. Walker Bailey, superintendent of county schools will preside and Vealmoor trustees and other officials will be recognized.

Weekly Editor Dies

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 17 (U.S.)—A. C. Gardner, 60, editor and manager of the Crete News, a weekly, died today.

Houston Hatter Dies

HOUSTON, Oct. 17 (U.S.)—The Simon, 64, Houston milliner, died today.

Anderson Says He Hasn't Eye On Governorship

WACO, Oct. 17 (U.S.)—Secretary of the Navy Robert Anderson, who came here today to speak and receive an honorary degree from Baylor, commented on Texas politics and Navy matters.

Asked about reports he might run for governor, Anderson replied:

"My mind is on only one thing, the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Marine Corps. For the foreseeable future that is my only concern."

Regarding the explosion aboard the carrier Leyte, Anderson said he had very little more information than the public.

He said the Navy was doing a good job and staying within its budget.

"We are operating the same number of ships and the same number of planes as last year, yet combat efficiency is immeasurably greater," he said.

He cited these factors: Increase in jet planes; increase in new models of other aircraft, and a program of converting carriers and other vessels to add to their striking power.

He said the Navy's first atomic submarine would be in the water during 1954. He said the keel for a second atomic submarine recently was laid.

Anderson said the Navy planned to build an \$80,000 naval reserve training station here at the old Cotton Palace. He said he expected to get approval of the budget committee and Congress.

At a convocation at Baylor, Anderson warned that the Constitution is not indestructible and must be protected.

"We must be quick to perceive the growth of influences which, if unchecked, could tend toward the destruction of freedom and the revival of the possibility of tyranny," he said.

He congratulated Baylor for its projected course on the Constitution and its background, and termed the step "one of the most significant developments in the history of Baylor University."

the newest craze in

CANISTERS-
old time **PENNY**
CANDY JARS

(A) 5 Lb.	\$2.50 ea.
(B) 3 1/2 Lb.	\$2.25 ea.
(C) 2 Lb.	\$1.75 ea.
(D) 1 1/2 Lb.	\$1.50 ea.
(E) 1 Lb.	\$1.35 ea.
(F) 1/2 Lb.	\$1.00 ea.



A B C D E F

Remember the "good old days" when a penny was a fortune and penny candy a rare treat? Then you'll remember the penny candy jars, now staging a comeback as canisters. They're perfect for the purpose: Square for compact storage, wide-mouthed, easy to clean and handle, airtight to insure freshness. Clear glass with a Pennsylvania Dutch design (no more opening all the jars to find the right one!) with hand-ground stoppers.

The Little Shop

214 RUNNELS

DIAL 4-7622



CHEER LEADERS—Those active and spirited youngsters who keep the whole student body "steamed up" to back the Steers in every play are the corps of yell leaders. Above, left to right, Barbara Bowen, Reba Riddle, Doss Brookshier, Nan Farquhar and Anna Mae Thorp.

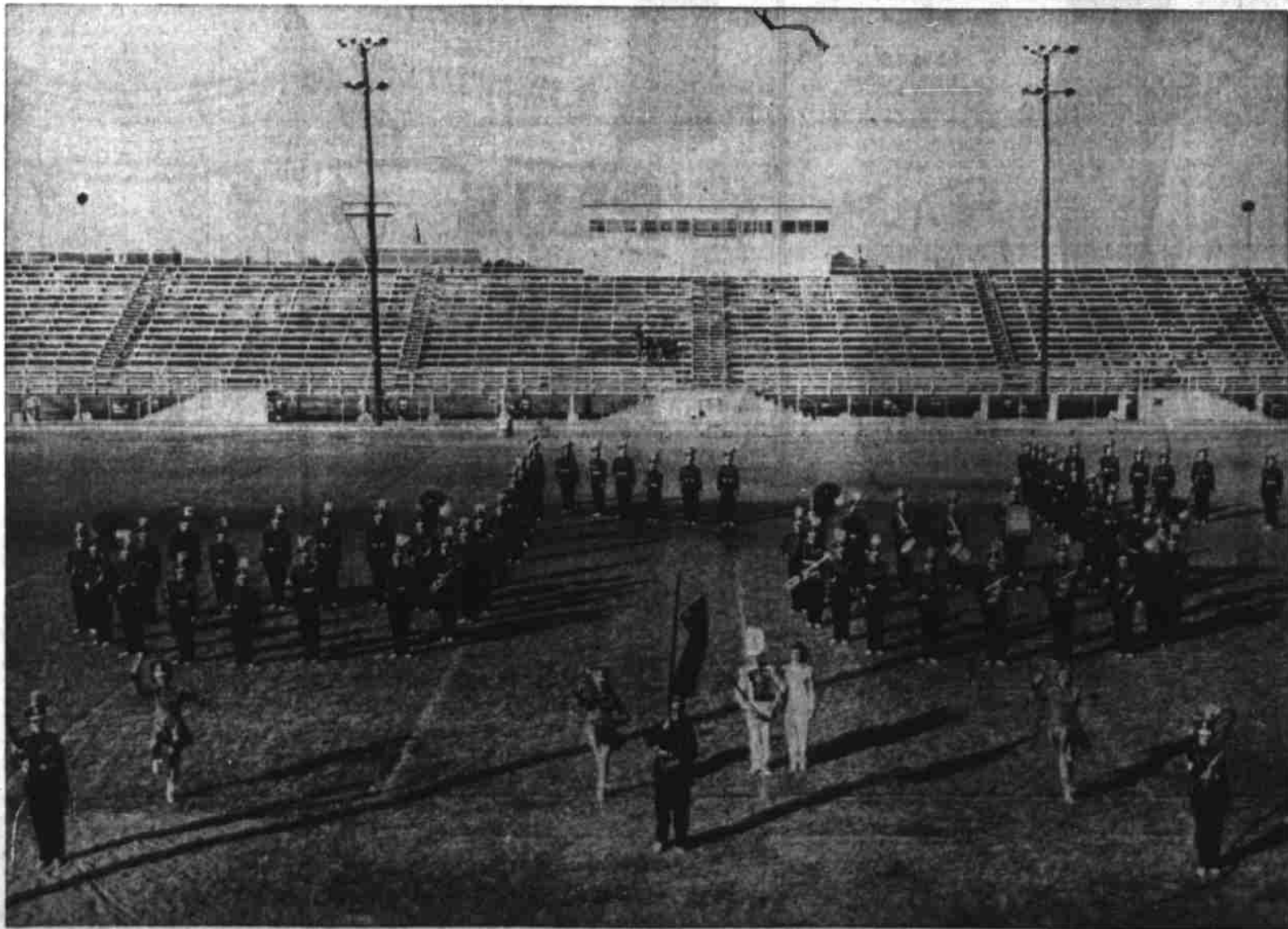


TWIRLERS—The high-stepping gals who help set the pace when the Big Spring High School band goes into action are these baton twirlers, who have skill as well as grace. Above, left to right, Nancy Miller, Pat Rutledge and Anne Rowe.

MANAGERS—Boys who do a lot of work for the football team without the plaudits of the crowd are the team managers. In the picture at right, this year's managers, Glenn Hancock (at left) and Freddie Blalack (at right) give oxygen to Gridder Robert Angel.



MARTIAL MUSIC—An up-and-coming attraction at football games as well as at other public events is the Big Spring High School band, shown below in a special "double-note" formation on the gridiron. Clyde Rowe is the new director of the BSHS musicians this year.



Yea, Team!

Not all the action of a football team is on the gridiron during the minutes of scheduled play. A lot of it takes place on the sidelines all the time, and a lot during the "between-halves" programs. And in these activities go the energies of many Big Spring High School students, who are playing band instruments, or twirling batons, or leading cheers, or maybe just simply yelling, "Yea, Team!" It's all a part of the thrill of high school football.

Big Spring Daily Herald

SOCIETY Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, October 18, 1953 SOCIETY

BAND LEADERS—At the head of the band goes the drum major, and with him in the march is the band queen. The two who serve in these honor positions this year are pictured below, Jackie Culpepper and Beverly Edwards.





Please Don't Disturb

Drawing on the easel is one of the many activities that are part of the reading program in the first grade. Richard Thompson, left, and Nancy Essley, right, Washington School pupils, are hard at work. Activities like this help the child develop coordination, self-confidence.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Delbert D. Coble, Ellis Homes, a girl, Oct. 12 at 2:15 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. James W. Raughley, Ellis Homes, a girl, Marie Ethel, Oct. 13 at 10:50 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Leslie P. Munn, 1105 Barnes, a girl, Leslie Ann, Oct. 14 at 3:05 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Martin M. Bretting, 1306 Pickens, a girl, Susan Lynn, Oct. 14 at 5:45 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Childs, 1209 Monticello, a boy, Lawrence Mason, Oct. 15 at 12:11 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.

MALONE & HOGAN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Perkins Sr., 302 Park, a boy, Donald Franklin Jr., Oct. 9 at 4:40 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ham-mack, 1701 1/2 Lancaster, a girl, Christine Faye, Oct. 15 at 3:35 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Route 1, Box 108, Stanton, a girl, Judy Layne, Oct. 10 at 9:50 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. McConnell, 17 E. 13th, a boy, Kenneth Edward, Oct. 12 at 6:40 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Floyd, 2404 1/2 Scurry, a girl, Katherine Dean, Oct. 16 at 2:10 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herschell E. Hargrove, 1005 W. 7th, a girl, Linda Geneva, Oct. 10 at 4:40 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gonzales, Coahoma, a boy, Salome Miguel, Oct. 11 at 12:15 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Odell Trolinger, 1110 E. 15th, a boy, Jimmy Odell, Oct. 10 at 3:50 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. Hatch, 209 E. 8th, a girl, Nancy, Oct. 11 at 8:05 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Deel, 1206 E. 15th, a boy, Daniel Bruce, Oct. 11 at 10:17 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stasey, 319 Virginia, a boy, Kenneth Randall, Oct. 12 at 12:45 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Yuill Robb Jr., city, a boy, James Yuill III, Oct. 13 at 2:30 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bain, 119 Frazier, a girl, unnamed

Saint Mary's Church (EPISCOPAL) 5th and Runnels SERVICES

Sundays
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Worship
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Thursdays
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Holy Days
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
The Rev. William D. Boyd
Rector

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hughes, 1009 Wood, a boy, Michael Wallace, Oct. 11 at 11:50 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leandro Diaz, 708 NW 8th, a boy, Richard, Oct. 10 at 9:15 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mitchell, 1216 Ridgeroad, a boy, Jeffrey Stewart, Oct. 11 at 1:32 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foster 406 N. Bell, a boy, Loyd, Oct. 13 at 3:20 a.m.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCullough, 217 Kendle, a boy, Rawleigh Ray, Oct. 10 at 2:10 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fuqua, 202 Andrea, a girl, Juanita Bell, Oct. 15 at 1:45 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Raymond, 1210 Blackmon, a girl, Loraine, Oct. 14 at 1:08 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spencer, 1308 W. 5th, a boy, Lyle

Midway P-TA Plans Halloween Carnival

CLINIC-HOSPITAL

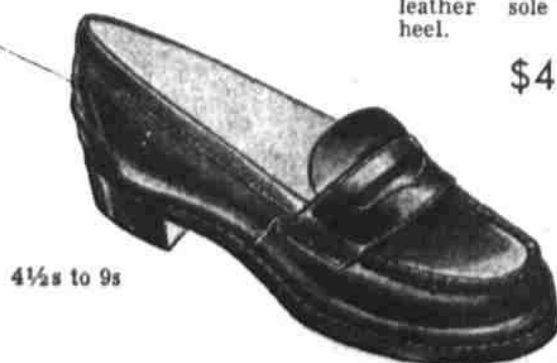
Plans for a Halloween carnival to be Oct. 29 were made at the meeting of the Midway P-TA executive meeting Thursday.

It was decided to give prizes to the children for poster making and paper animals. Further plans will be made at the regular meeting Thursday.

foot fashion
first by . . .

Jolene

Easy on the eyes and smooth to the toes are these stylish new Jolene loafers. Just what you've been looking for . . . comfort and style combination.



Smooth brown glove leather, crepe soles.

\$5.90



Anthony's

Big Spring



'Getting Ready'

That's exactly what these first graders at Washington School are doing. With the help of their teacher, Mrs. Alene Hamilton, and the exercises in their workbooks, they are getting ready to read.

'Letters Are Our Friends,' First Graders Learn In Reading Circle

It probably doesn't make much difference to an adult but in the world of the first grader, "letters are our friends."

Why? Well, they have names, for one thing. And besides that, "letters can be put together to tell us things we like to know."

This is really very important to your six-year-old who has just started to school because it is part of the way he is learning to read. He is learning to recognize different letters, both from the way they look and from how they sound when used at the beginning of a word.

"When are we going to start reading?" the children often ask the teacher. And many parents have been wondering the same thing, Mrs. Alene Hamilton, first grade teacher at Washington School, says.

In reality, she tells them, the children are learning to read right now through the "reading readiness" program.

But a lot of times neither parents nor children realize this. They think reading is being able to call out words, and this isn't so.

"Basically reading is more than just calling words," Mrs. Hamilton insists. It's also knowing how to listen, being able to follow the sequence of a story and having an understanding of what the words mean.

In other words, it doesn't do any good for a child to be able to recognize words if he doesn't com-

prehend their meaning. What most people consider to be the teaching of reading takes place in the "reading circle." Mrs. Hamilton's class of 30, for example, is divided into three smaller groups for this purpose.

Of course, that means that whenever she is working with one of the groups, about 20 other children are without direct supervision. Parents often wonder what these 20 other children do.

"The whole first year is a reading program. Everything we do is a part of that," Mrs. Hamilton explains.

The children's activities include drawing, looking at picture books and working with building blocks and other construction materials, puzzles, clay and miniature reels of pictures that tell stories.

One of the newest activities in Mrs. Hamilton's room is a big map of a city block on which the children place three-dimensional miniature buildings representing stores, government buildings, churches, schools and homes. This activity gives them a better understanding of community life.

The activities help the child develop coordination which later helps him in writing.

And for the first grader who has just left the security of his home and family for the first time, the activities teach him how to work with other children and develop his own self-confidence.

This, strangely enough, is also a part of the reading program

because it helps the child make adjustment in a new environment. "He can't do his best if he doesn't have a happy adjustment," Mrs. Hamilton points out.

After the activities are completed, the children talk about them and explain what they have done. Talking about them, of course, also develops language skill.

In the reading circle, the children begin by recognizing capital letters like "A," "F," "D," "U," and "E" and small letters like "c" and "m."

They just learn to associate the letter with the picture of a fa-

miliar object that begins with the letter.

They may be given a series of five pictures, for example: a cat, comb, candle, cake and mitten. Then the teacher may ask them to pick out the picture of an object that begins with "m."

Already some of the children are observing that the letters they are learning may be used in their own names. David realizes that his name begins with "D" and Susan that her name has a "u" in it.

Letters, they begin to realize, are truly their "friends."

(This is the first of two articles

Turtle Club Plans Hayride At Meeting

Plans were made for a hayride at a meeting of the Turtle Club of St. Thomas Church Thursday.

It was decided that the club will help with the preparations for the church hall for the benefit dinner.

Vern Gerstner presided at the meeting and Sharon Choate served as vice president.

Mrs. Mary Jenkins and Marybeth Jenkins will have charge of refreshments and entertainment at the next meeting.

Las Hanco was a guest. Vern Gerstner, Jim Denoff and Jim Davis won the prizes.

Garys Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gary Jr. of Fort Worth, formerly of Big Spring, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Thursday. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglass and Mrs. L. M. Gary Sr., all of Big Spring.



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on how reading is taught in the first grade in the Big Spring school system.)

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Big Spring



MRS. ROLAND SCHWARZENBACH
... the good gray flannel suit is the mainstay of her fall wardrobe.

DRESS PARADE

Nothing beats the tailored suit for wearing to work in Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach's opinion. Her favorite suit is a light gray flannel with box jacket. She likes the new box jackets because they are never too cumbersome over sweaters.

The beauty in wearing a suit to work is that it will take you anywhere directly from work and you are always smart in a suit, according to Mrs. Schwarzenbach.

Her gray suit is made on slim lines. The unlined jacket has a slit pocket-effect showing darker gray flannel. A trim round collar and gray buttons tie in well with the basicness of the suit and permit the use of various accessories. Mrs. Schwarzenbach likes tailored jewelry and scarves of contrasting colors. Perfect with the gray are her deep red reptile opera pumps and matching bag and plain silver loop earrings.

Sweaters or sweater-type blouses are her choice for wearing with her suits. Here her blouse is wool jersey in three tones, white, with two shades of gray.

Mrs. Schwarzenbach is a secretary for a local insurance and real estate firm.

Knit suits and dresses are popular in Big Spring this fall. Two seen at a club meeting recently were worn by Mrs. Ray T. Clark and Mrs. Allen Huddleston. Mrs. Clark's was navy and featured the top fashion box jacket. Her accessories were navy and large silver earrings and matching bracelet sparked the outfit. Mrs. Huddleston's knit ensemble was pale pink. Very striking with the pink were lime pin and earrings and lime reptile sling pumps.

At the Henry L. Scott concert Mrs. James Chisholm was seen in a bronze satin dress with tiny self-covered buttons down the front. A black velvet beret with gros-grain trim and a clutch bag were her accessories. Her shoes were flatter black suede ankle straps and her jewelry was rhinestones.

Another smart looking concertgoer was Mrs. James Little in a tailored gray wool long-sleeved number. It was subtly striped and to complete her costume she wore a two-tone gray wool sailor with tiny red trim on the band. Reptile

shoes and bag accessorized her ensemble.

A newcomer from Dallas, Mrs. W. A. Stanley Jr., attended the concert in a black barathra after-five ensemble. She chose a tiny black hat and white kid shortie gloves with gold, rhinestones and pearl trim. A silver blue mink stole added a note of elegance.

Mrs. Clyde Angel, president of the Concert Association, was stunning in a white wool jersey dress with red velvet collar embroidered with pearls, rhinestones and white braid. Her stole and hat were red velvet with beaded trim.

A blue and white checked boxy wool jacket, navy wool skirt and a white jersey headed blouse made up Mrs. Vic Alexander's ensemble. Her accessories were navy.

Junior High Club Elects Ronnie King

Ronnie King was elected president of the Spanish Club of Junior High School at a meeting recently. Other officers are Frank Powell, vice president; Freda Donica, secretary; Judy Masters, treasurer; Londa Coker, parliamentarian, and Sue Barnes, reporter.

The project for the year is to raise money for a trip to Monterey, Mexico in the late spring. The trip will include three days during the Easter holidays.

The club was to have had a cake sale on Saturday at Newsom's.

OES Plans Banquet For Tuesday Night

The annual banquet honoring the Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Big Spring Chapter 67, OES, will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

All members are invited. Reservations should be made not later than 10 a.m. Monday by contacting Pyrie Bradshaw at 4-5811.

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IN BOOK TO BE REVIEWED

Teacher Finds Strange Jobs At Boys' School

Town marshal, zoo keeper and substitute mother were some of the jobs Louise Baker took on when she became a teacher at a private boy's school in Arizona.

She tells about her experiences in "Snips and Snails," the book Mrs. Clyde Angel will review Thursday in the Howard County Junior College auditorium for the Thursday Review Club.

Louise's angelic-looking little boys present her with a lovely snake, devise a miraculous cure for measles by injecting salt into oranges and concoct a scheme to let some moths loose in the closet of the British headmaster, who is

especially fond of tweeds. It all begins when Louise meets Peter Kensington Matthews III at a cocktail party. After she and Mr. Matthews, age eight, engage in a scuffle with the party sandwiches. His mother is so impressed with Louise's "way with children" she gets her a job as a teacher at Peter's school.

The author is now director of Public Relations for the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Her other books include "Party Line" and "Out On a Limb."

The review, which will begin at 3 p.m., is sponsored by the Women's Forum.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Rosetta Williams

Friends, meet 17-year-old Rosetta Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams of Route 1, Knott, Tex. She's the winner of the recent "Date Data" essay contest.

Trim and vivacious, Rosetta found time to write a theme of 250 words on her opinion of smoking and wearing shorts in public and won first place for Big Spring. Her prize? A shiny pair of the late, ultra-fashion sequined combs for night wear and those extra-special dress up occasions.

Because she is a brunette, the set of combs which she will receive are the popular "silver sophisticate". Congratulations Rosetta!

Amazing as it may seem, this is the second contest she has won this summer. Rosetta, a 4-H Club member whose chief interest is in home economics, won her first contest for her outstanding sewing.

But don't get the idea from this that Rosetta spends all her time cooped up in her room working on contest entries. Not on your life! She is on the pep squad and has lettered in it, a member of the annual staff, representative to the student council, and is the proud possessor of a certificate signifying that she has been neither tardy or absent from school for eight years.

In addition to all this, Rosetta has been in two class plays and also has a part in the senior play this year. That's quite a record, isn't it?

How did she manage to win first place in the "Date Data" essay contest? What is her secret formula?

There isn't any. She just sat down and wrote out her reasons for believing as she does about smoking and wearing shorts in public. It's as simple as that. She just thought it through and wrote it out, and now she's the winner!

Maybe next time you'll be the winner and receive a prize and have your picture in the paper. It's a pretty day-dream isn't it? You can make it come true! It's not hard to win and the new contest subject is dead easy. Just write in approximately 250 words on the subject: "My Pet Dating Peave". That gives you lots of freedom, for your pet dating peave can be almost anything.

Both boys and girls up to nineteen years of age are eligible to en-

ter and may enter often. Only one entry to an envelope please. Both a boy and a girl winner will be selected. But you can relax, boys. Your prize won't be sequined combs.

Get your entries in the mail now. Just send them to me, Beverly Brandow, in care of the "Big Spring Herald".



ROSETTA WILLIAMS

Jacqueline CALFSKINS in Fall Foliage Colors



Bronze Calf
Widths AA and B
Sizes 5 thru 9

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Miss Myrick Weds Donald Robertson

Dwanna Lee Myrick became the bride of Donald Joe Robertson Saturday at 5 p.m. in an informal ceremony in the home of the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of Westside Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Myrick, 1107 E. 17th, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robertson, 205 Wright.

For her wedding the bride chose a light blue faille jacket-dress. Pearls and rhinestones were embroidered on the neckline of the dress and the collar of the jacket. Her accessories were black and she wore a corsage of pink carnations. Her "something old" was a silk handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother. Her only jewelry was a pair of rhinestone earrings belonging to her aunt, Mrs. O. T. Teague.

Barbara Hillger attended the bride. She wore a tan suit with dark brown trim and brown accessories. Joe Clark was the bridegroom's best man.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained with a supper in their home. The house party included the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. W. D. Ward and Mrs. W. E. Blanchard. The bridegroom attends Senior High School and is employed by



MRS. DONALD ROBERTSON

the S&H Green Stamp Merchandise Store. The couple will be at home at 205 Wright.

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Stole And Cape Gloves In The 8 Button Classic Are New Again... Accenting The Slimmer Silhouette



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You'll delight in the cozy atmosphere created by the lovely styling and the beautiful Melotone finish in your dining room.



HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Sensible Diet Aids In Many Ways, Star Finds

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Deborah Kerr was named by much-traveled Douglas Fairbanks Jr. as the greatest natural beauty he'd ever seen. Before Debbie left for New York to do a Broadway play, "Tea and Sympathy," I told her this and she modestly explained, "Some people look sensational with make-up but I've learned that it destroys the character of my face and the less I use the better I look."
Debbie was in a mellow mood that afternoon as she poured tea in her stately house in the Pacific Palisades. She had completed a long term contract at MGM and was pulling out of Hollywood at a time everyone was raving about her performance as sexy Karen in "From Here to Eternity."
"What has Hollywood given you that you value the most?" I asked. "Let's not limit it to Hollywood—it's this country of yours with such friendly people. They've brought me out and losing my shyness has made me what is laughingly called 'blossomed.'"
"I came here from spending the war years in London where our diet was very restricted. We had no citrus, butter and very little meat. As a result, I had no energy, my skin and hair were bad,"

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Milligan of Santa Anna are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Thomas C. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newman of Santa Anna. The wedding has been set for Nov. 21 at 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Santa Anna. Miss Milligan is home demonstration agent for Howard County and her fiancé is employed at the VA Hospital in Big Spring.

Ramon

Nationally famous hair stylist of Texas has just returned from New York, bringing back all the newest ideas and trends in planning and developing your personalized coiffure.

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- Right-height counter surfaces
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Free Planning Service. Absolutely no obligation... let us help you plan your new dream kitchen now!

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203 Runnels Dial 4-6221

If I feel like giving up one fifth of my allotment for it, I do."
"Did you have any trouble getting your figure back after the baby?" I asked.
"No, because they didn't allow me to gain more than twenty pounds. But I was very good about doing the routine the doctor gave me—you know, knee to chest, and all that sort of thing. That is the type of exercise I hate, but I kept at it until my clothes felt loose."
"That shows character to do something you dislike," I commented.
Debbie nibbled a cookie and answered: "Not character, vanity." As the sun came in the window she moved, explaining that she freckled so badly.
"That's the price you have to pay for being a red head," I said, and we chatted about hair.
"I have the softest hair in the world and I dreaded having it bleached for 'From Here to Eternity' but I found that it kept rather nice with hot oil treatments," Deborah told me. "My big difficulty is getting a permanent which looks natural."
"Do you have an easy formula for beauty?" I asked.
"I'm afraid it's not very original," Debbie smiled as she added: "Happiness. I am very lucky. I have a successful marriage."
With more and more wives working today, I asked Miss Kerr if she had any ideas on how to combine marriage and a career.
"A sense of humor is helpful. The more I look around, the more it seems to me that people don't get along because one of them doesn't have a sense of humor."
"Honestly, so many people don't tell the real way-down-deep truth to each other. When you admit something it can be corrected, but when you don't admit it—it can't."
"A participation in each other's jobs is part of every good marriage because there must be supreme companionship," she added.
"Avoid being possessive. Don't ever ask a man 'why didn't you tell me... where have you been... why were you late... with whom were you...?' It may take discipline but he'll love you for the sense of freedom this gives him."
"I'm very easy going," Deborah continued. "All my life I've had a belief that everything works out for the best. We can't understand tragedy so it's no good to let it prey on your mind. Don't fight life. Don't fear it. Don't have a chip on your shoulder, but try to give the best that is in you and be confident that the best will come back to you."



No Diet Worry
British beauty Deborah Kerr, now winning praise for her part in "From Here to Eternity," tells how she made dieting easy.

Recent Bride Is Honored At Shower

FORSAN (Spl) — Mrs. R. J. McCartney was honored at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. W. R. Hoard Tuesday. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Delmar Klahr, Mrs. Brooks Bedell and Mrs. Floyd Pike.
The table was laid with a white cloth edged in light blue embroidery. The centerpiece was floral arrangement and appointments were in crystal and silver.
Mrs. Bedell registered guests and Mrs. Klahr served. Mrs. Hoard and Mrs. Pike showed the gifts.
Guests were Mrs. Clay Bedell, Mrs. J. R. McCartney, Mrs. Ivey McMurray, Mrs. Linda Childress, Mrs. V. M. Fannin, Mrs. C. D. Walker, Mrs. Joe B. Hoard Sr., Mrs. Joe Ratliff, Mrs. E. L. Fannin, Mrs. Luther Moore, Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. S. G. Starr, Mrs. John Kubecka and Mrs. Gene Huestis.
Methodist World-Wide Layman's Day is to be observed at the Forsan Methodist Church Sunday. Laymen will be in charge of the program and all Methodists are especially invited to attend.

R. L. Bowman's family of Big Lake are spending part of their vacation with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bowman Sr.

Residents Of Forsan Make Visits

FORSAN (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell have returned from a two-week visit in Dallas, Rice and Abilene. This week they are visiting in Big Lake and Odessa.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Bruce and Pam visited in Goldsmith recently.
Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ledford and Johnnie and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Prescott and children visited in Midkiff. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott and sons.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elrod and Judy of Rankin visited Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod and children on a ranch south of Forsan.
Spookie Green of Farmington, N. M., recently visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green.
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines, Bernice Scudder and Hubert Bardwell have returned from a fishing trip at Possum Kingdom.
Guests of the Ozro Alkorns have been Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ritchie of Snyder.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mary Ann visited in Westbrook Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jackson.

Now's The Time To Use Menus With Texas Beef

Your best beef buy is Texas beef. That's a slogan that is being given emphasis over Texas these days, with a special campaign coordinated through various sources to help Texas cattle markets as well as to help the Texas housewife.
Texas beef is plentiful right now, and with market conditions being what they are, as a result of drought and forced sales, the practical home-maker can serve a mighty good meal, economically, with low-cost Texas beef.
Housewives are urged to watch their meat market quotations, and to find the choice cuts at economical prices. They should find what they want because the great market factor that has been brought about by heavy production and range conditions. And there's a patriotic appeal, too, to help the great cattle market by consuming more Texas beef.
As an aid to the cook of the home, here are a couple of beef-meal recipes well worth trying. There are many more that can be adapted to the campaign of using more Texas beef.

BEEF DINNER IN A DISH

To please a hungry family what could be better than tender, round steak? For a subtle flavor, in this recipe the beef steak is cut into rectangular pieces, then wrapped around carrot sticks and slowly cooked, along with potatoes and onions, in mushroom soup.

SKILLET STEAK DINNER

1 1/2 pounds beef round steak, cut 1/2 inch thick
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup lard or drippings
4 or 5 small carrots, cut in strips
4 peeled potatoes
4 small onions
1 can mushroom soup
Cut steak into pieces about 3 x 5 inches. Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge meat with seasoned flour. Place 3 or 4 carrot sticks on each piece of steak. Wrap steak around carrots and fasten with a wooden pick. Brown rolls slowly on all sides in lard or drippings. Add potatoes and onions to steak and pour mushroom soup over all. Cover closely and simmer in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) or on top of range 1 1/2 to 2 hours, or until meat is tender and vegetables are done. 4 servings.

OLD-FAVORITE

An old-fashioned kind of dish—that's a beef stew. There's something about the mingling of the flavors of the cubes of beef and vegetables that gives it unequalled appeal. To add a modern touch, simply change the serving. In place of serving the stew in its gravy, arrange the meat and vegetables on a platter, the 'gravy' in a separate bowl.

BEEF STEW

1 1/2 pounds beef for stew
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
Water
6 medium potatoes
6 small whole carrots
1 pound fresh or 1 12-ounce pack-

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New 1953 **PHILCO** "Automatic"
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PUZZLED?

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—and—
JONES DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE and BACON

We regret that last week we did not have enough to go around, but this week we have an ample supply.

If you have forgotten what good homemade bread tastes like, you can give yourself a wonderful treat with PEPPERIDGE FARM breads. And the only thing to match this is that delicious JONES DAIRY FARM sausage.

To go with these, try our Orange Blossom honey. What else could anybody ask for? Well, a good cup of coffee, and you have a joyous breakfast.

And you must not overlook the fact that at the Hilltop you will find the finest meats in the whole Southwest. We take special care to buy nothing but the best beef from the Midwest. It's especially selected for us, and properly aged. Of course it is a little higher in cost, but it's more than worth the difference.

In our Fine Foods department, you will find many famous name brands. Spice Island, Wolferman's fine foods, Lawry's unusual dressings, and a whole host of tempting eats.

And, the finest tea from India and China, Green tea, Formosa Oolong, Jasmine, Darjeeling, Bouquet of Spice; plus real Turkish coffee.

We also carry the most complete line of vegetables in town.

Come in soon and get acquainted with the gang at the Hilltop. You will find that we have a sincere desire to help you with your shopping for the finest in foods.

Hilltop Grocery

1405 SCURRY DIAL 4-5381



THE FREDERICK BRODT FAMILY

Japanese Art Displayed In Home Of Red Cross Director

Three intricately hand-carved chestnut wood tables are the focal points in the living room of the Frederick Brodt, 608 Bell. The tables were carved in Nikko, Japan, a shrine town in which is located a temple housing one of the original see-no-evil, speak-no-evil, hear-no-evil monkeys.

The Brodts and their five-year-old daughter, Betty Ruth, are newcomers to Big Spring, having arrived less than two months ago. He is the field director for the American Red Cross in this area and is attached to Webb Air Force Base. His last permanent station was the Far East and that is how the Brodts came to collect the chestnut tables. But the Far East tour also included duty for seven and one half months in Korea with the 14th Regiment of the 25th Division. As a Red Cross Director with this outfit Mr. Brodt saw seven months of combat.

Mrs. Brodt joined her husband in Japan in April 1952. They lived on an Army base where Mrs. Brodt said living quarters were adequate and comfortable. They were based near Sendai, a city of 400,000.

Japanese block prints and silk-embroidered prints decorate their living room walls.

They also have numerous pieces of fine china. Mrs. Brodt loved shopping in the small Japanese shops that open directly on the streets. She purchased some exquisite silk brocade and raw silk in them as well as some tiny dolls

and cups and jars for sake, a rice wine.

The Brodts' pet name for their daughter is "Baby-san." In Japan when speaking of someone else it is polite to add "san" to the name. Betty Ruth likes to sing in Japanese and her favorite person in Japan was their Japanese maid.

Mrs. Brodt learned flower arranging and Bizenware while in Japan. Bizenware is an art in which three-dimensional landscapes are worked out in clay. Small figures of people and houses are then placed on it.

Suki-yaki, the popular Japanese dish, was tried by the Brodts. It is a combination of some unusual ingredients such as bean curd, a special kind of soy sauce and the underground runners of bamboo. Suki-yaki is not pronounced as it looks but as if it were spelled "ski-ahki."

Mr. Brodt observed that Japan is even more electrified than the United States and the public transportation service is highly dependable. Trains are usually right on the minute and they run all over Japan—a necessity because public roads are so poor.

In exhibiting a lacquer-wear salad set, Mrs. Brodt explained that a minimum of 14 coats of lacquer go on this type of wear. Moist food placed in such containers may pick up a lacquer taste.

It took so many crates to ship their things home from the East that the Brodts have painted them and turned them into ceiling-high shelves for storage.

Both the Brodts are graduates of the University of Minnesota. Their home is in St. Paul. He majored in German and speaks the language fluently. He also studied sociology, psychology and philosophy. He did social work before coming into the Red Cross and was assistant superintendent for five years at a county school for delinquent boys. Mrs. Brodt's nursing education

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 18, 1953

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So petite and truly feminine is our little French Provincial secretary with matching chair that Susie Shopper has to curb the desire to seat herself before it... take quill in hand, and pen off a sweet-scented note or two!

Minute pink blossoms trail along the top of this delicately carved, robin's egg blue desk which has gold tracings as contrasting trim.

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Convertible Bodice Enables Dress To Lead Double Life

Fira Benenson, who has a standing reputation of designing clothes with distinction, dignity and dash, likes this model of hers for late afternoon and evening parties. She originally did it in taffeta but any of the dressy materials like mat satin, brocade or faille will make up equally attractively.

The bodice which is cut for convertibility gives the dress an opportunity to lead a double life, for when the collar is worn up and standing off from the shoulders it is perfect for afternoon; pushed down, it is ideal for more formal dates.

When selecting your pattern size, please use the guide below which

represents the designer's own measurements:

Size 10, bust 34½, waist 35, hips 35; size 12, bust 35½, waist 35½, hips 36; size 14, bust 37, waist 37½; size 16, bust 38½, waist 38½, hips 39; size 18 bust 40, waist 40, hips 40½.

Size 12 requires 5½ yds. of 50 inch material.

To order: Pattern No. 1158, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 535, Dept. 164, G. P. O., New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Airmail 25 cents extra. Pattern Booklet No. 9, including over 100 designs, available at 15 cents.

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Mrs Avery Conducts Installation

Mrs. Maple Avery likened the officers of the adult classes of the E. 4th Baptist Church to members of an airplane crew when she conducted the installation of officers.

Mrs. Ira Raley gave the devotion from Psalm 43. Superintendents and associate superintendents installed were: Mrs. Raley, Mrs. H. J. Rogers, Adult II; Mrs. Elgin Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richter, Adult I, and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Williams, Young Married People.

The Rev. Maple Avery instructed teachers and superintendents, and Mrs. Dick Davis listed duties for the secretaries. Mrs. O. B. Warren gave instructions to the presidents and Mrs. Joye Harmon to the vice presidents. Mrs. J. D. Kendricks spoke to the group leaders and associate superintendents.

A fellowship hour was held in the Junior Department. A Halloween theme was used in refreshments and decorations.

Clock Mechanism Is Installation Theme

FORSAN (Spl) — Officers of the Forsan Baptist Adult Training Union were compared to parts of a clock mechanism by Mrs. Carl Tipton, who installed officers recently.

The clock shell was compared to the group as a whole and the face of the clock to the group's standard of excellence "since our face usually registers what degree of success we attain."

Mrs. Tipton is director of the adult department and E. E. Blakeneship is general director. The ceremony closed with the song, "To Thy Work."

Modern miracle for dry, lined skin! Helena Rubinstein's New Lanolin-Vitamin Formula

For the first time in beauty history, Helena Rubinstein combines two modern miracle ingredients in her new Lanolin-Vitamin Formula — copies nature's way to help your skin look YOUNGER, SMOOTHER, SOFTER!



VITAMIN A for beauty from without... Vitamin A, recognized by medical science as the Skin Vitamin, works on the surface to melt away and actually prevent dryness and flaking.

BEAUTY FROM WITHIN... Lanolin, the beauty boon most closely resembling natural skin oils, works below the surface for all-important moisture to plump out skin, smooth out wrinkles, revive a younger look.

LANOLIN-VITAMIN FORMULA... is so readily absorbed, so grease-free you'll apply it to your skin daytimes under make-up and overnight without leaving a trace on face or pillow. For speed, for ease, for fabulous results you'll say you've never used anything like it in your life!

NOTE: AMBER BOTTLE. It guards high vitamin content against destructive light, preserves effectiveness for you.

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Another Frigidaire exclusive! Keeps butter at safe temperature... slices and serves it in easy-to-spread portions. Each pat measures a teaspoon.



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• Famous Meter-Mixer mechanism with 5-Year Protection Plan

• Sliding Utility Tray for storing small packages

• Rust-proof, aluminum Shelves

10.8 Cu. Ft. Imperial Model 15-108 shown
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A Bible Thought For Today —

What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits toward me? We will please Him most by taking advantage of divine teaching to live a beautiful and useful life. We can give Him back a good life, the gift He most desires. We do not use perfume in modern worship, but our lives can be like incense in praise of our maker. "And thou shalt make it a perfume. . . Pure and holy."—Exodus 30:35.

Volunteer Workers Hold Vital Key In Last Phase Of Campaign

Progress on the United Fund so far has been encouraging.

There are many examples of devotion to accepted responsibilities, and there have been many who have been an inspiration by their generosity. These have served to overcome the few cases of disappointing response, and thus the momentum has been maintained.

The advance gifts and the employee divisions have been at work for more than a fortnight now, and during the past week the general canvass got underway. This means that the campaign is being pushed rapidly to a climax.

The point at which work becomes increasingly imperative is now at hand. Of course, the appeal for generous and conscientious support should be stressed over and over, for the only way the money can be raised is to have it given.

Experience has shown, however, that not many people will go out of their way to make a gift. The individual solicitor, therefore becomes the key to this home-stretch portion of the drive just as he or she has been all along. Thus, our special appeal is to these public spirited individuals who have accepted the responsibility of contacting everyone in the com-

munity in an effort to see that none is overlooked in extending the opportunity to give.

Faithfulness, tenacity and even enthusiasm at this stage of the effort will pay tremendously important results.

So if you are one of those honored individuals on whom your friends and fellow citizens have felt they could depend, won't you push and push hard this week?

Spare a moment to tell the people why you support the United Fund—not alone that it saves time and effort for donor and solicitor, but far more important that it furnishes the life's blood for nine deserving vital agencies. Ask them what the loss or crippled service of these would mean to our community. Ask them who benefits from these and if they do not honestly feel good about having a real part in these things for our youth, for helping whip cancer, for helping servicemen, or bulwarking against disaster, for extending milk to malnourished children and many other things.

Ask them if they can't make a special effort this year to make a representative gift when it is most needed.

But above all, ask them. We believe most have a heart and will respond when they are asked.

Confident Living—Norman Vincent Peale

Right Thinking Is Secret Of Finding A New Way Of Life

William James, the famous American psychologist, said "Excitement, ideas and efforts restore energy and vitality to people."

A lot of people don't feel well, don't look well, don't act well simply because they do not eagerly enter into life. They anxiously concern themselves only with themselves and thus live in an ever-narrowing circle until finally everything closes in around them. In a sense, life crushes them. These unhappy people become their own worst enemies through the debilitating mental attitudes they develop.

A minister once told me of a man in his community who would lie in bed half the morning; when finally he arose it was to be pushed around in a wheel chair. Yet his doctor told the minister that nothing was really wrong with the man except boredom and self-centeredness.

"Do you really mean," the minister asked the doctor, "that a man can become that ill of boredom?"

"I've even seen them die of it," was the reply.

The minister visited this man regularly and learned that his withdrawal from life had originally come about because he felt he had received a "raw deal" from his employers. His consuming self-pity had taken the zest of living from him, and he had sunk into an enervating boredom.

On one of these visits, when the man was a little better than usual, the minister said to him: "I understand that, when you were in business, you wrote very good promotion letters for your firm. I would like you to write some promotional letters for the church as we need to raise some money."

The man protested that he was too ill, but finally allowed himself to be persuaded and began to take a real interest in his task. Then the minister tried something else: "We need to raise a substantial sum for a new building. Your letters are so effective that I wish you were only able to go out and talk to some of the people personally. We might get some really big contributions."

The man thought for a moment. "May-

be," he said, "if my wife went along, I might be able to do it."

She did, and he obtained some sizable donations. As a result, he forgot himself and, one day, walked away from one of these calls all by himself—his wife had been talking with other members of the family in another room. He went home a new man who felt better and looked better, and was better.

Today, his minister tells me that this man who was given up by the doctors is back in a business of his own. He is active in the social, political and religious life of his community. He looks better and feels better. He is full of energy and vitality. He is a reborn person.

How did he do this? Isn't the answer obvious? He simply allowed his minister to persuade him to apply to his own case the health-giving, life-giving teachings of his religion.

The main technique for finding new energy is to channel Divine energy into yourself. God is not a theological abstraction; God is life. God is vitality, God is zest. God is health. Get God into your life and you will feel the difference in an amazing sense of well-being. You will experience energizing.

And how does one get God in his life? First, start filling your mind with thoughts of God. Right thinking being the secret of new life, the more you think about God, the healthier your thoughts will be. Fifteen minutes every day in reading the Bible is the best of all thought conditioners. I recommend a Psalm or two a day and a page from the Gospels. Second, rid yourself of all barriers that hold back the flow of Divine energy through your being, barriers such as resentment, greed, impure thinking. Third, just put everything into God's hands and then do your best about everything.

There is a tremendous store of life-giving energy in the universe. It flows into human beings when they open themselves to receive it, and it stimulates a new and wonderful life within them.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Lesson In Magic

NEW ORLEANS, La. — An elderly lady has given me a lesson in magic tricks. She is Mrs. Math Brewster, and her age is somewhere around the 80-year mark. She was a childhood chum of my mother. I was introduced to her while at the home of Miss Grace Lewis, another dear playmate of my mother during her New Orleans years.

The name of "Mrs. Brewster" failed to bring up a memory, but she added that her maiden name had been Bunck Rogers, and then I felt that I was in the presence of an old friend. Through the rest of the evening I called her "Bunck." She explained how she happened to have the name, saying that it was short for the family name of Buncombe. One of her ancestors, Colonel Buncombe, fought in the American Revolutionary War.

"Now, Uncle Ray," she said, "you are supposed to know everything about anything. Can you tell me how to discover whether a watermelon is ripe?"

I should have reminded her that I have many things left to learn, but I replied simply:

"The only way I know is to cut a plug, or to judge by the outside appearance of the melon."

"I have a better way," she said, and she showed it to me after a watermelon about two feet long was laid on the living room floor. Placing a broomstick on the melon, she balanced it with care. The room seemed to be without a breath of air, but the straw moved around! That, she declared, was proof of the ripeness of the watermelon.

"There is an old test for eggs, too," she added. "If I balance a fresh egg between two other eggs, it will turn."

Holding one egg in her right hand and another in her left, she managed to place a third egg upright between the others, touching the top of one and the bottom of the other. The middle egg then turned around by itself!

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray,
Care of The Big Spring Herald,
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Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1953 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

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Red Balloon

Business Outlook — J. A. Livingston

Imaginary Lines Set Up To Separate Depression, Recession, Readjustment

The economists of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia don't like the way other economists toss around "readjustment," "recession," or "setback." Forecasters, says the bank, are trying to convey the idea that "business activity may decline slightly, but not drastically." And the popular word these days is readjustment.

It's popular because it's so vague. If business moves along more or less on a plateau and then rises, the forecaster says, "See, I told you so. The boom hesitates." If business declines about 5 per cent to 10 per cent, he can still claim optimism. And if there's a sharp decline, such as 1937-38, or even worse, he can crow loudest of all: "I warned you, didn't I?"

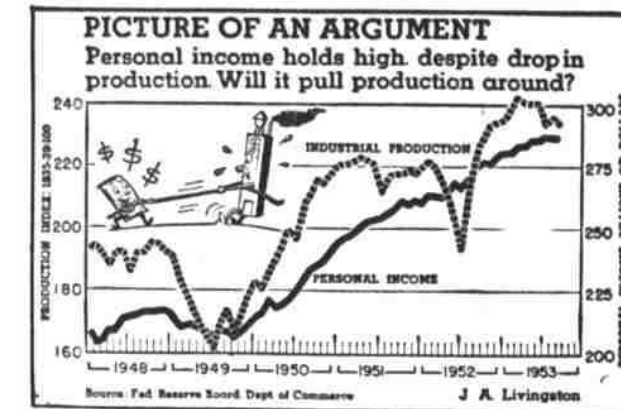
He's right, no matter what! Fortune magazine won't have any of this semantical shilly-shallying. If economists must forecast, okay, let them call their shots. So, in the March issue, Fortune offered some definitions.

A depression is a decline in industrial production of one-third or more which lasts at least 18 months. Notable exception, 1920-21. A recession is a decline in production of one-sixth to one-third, lasting a year to 18 months. Thus, 1937-38 escapes being a "depression." And so does the World War I collapse of 1920-21. (Willard L. Thorp, in his Business Annals, describes 1920 as a year of "prosperity, recession, depression"; 1921 a year of "depression.")

A readjustment, according to Fortune, is a decline of less than one-sixth. And readjustment can be of two kinds: "General," when most business men feel it, as in 1949, or "limited," when it is confined to one or two industries, as in 1947. Then only housing and textiles were down, and not severely.

To summarize, then, a depression is a decline in production of more than 33 per cent; a recession of roughly between 15 per cent and 33 per cent; a readjustment, less than 15 per cent.

And that brings us to now. What's this? Maybe, I can start off best by saying what I think it is not. We're not in for a depression. The decline won't last 18 months. Production won't go down a third. That



would carry the Federal Reserve Board index to 160, as compared with the current level of 234 and the 240 level earlier this year. Government expenditures are too great a sustaining force in the economy to permit such a drop.

Besides, business men and individuals still have work to do. Plants must be modernized to keep up with competition. Kitchens need renovation. Houses have grown older and been outgrown. Repairs and additions are still necessary. Automobiles bought from 1947 through 1951 want replacement.

Nevertheless, I don't think we're in for one of Fortune's "limited" readjustments, such as 1947, or 1927. The limited decline we've been having in housing and some of the heavy industries—agriculture, equipment, trucks, freight cars, locomotives—seems likely to spread.

J. D. Wright, president of Thompson Products, Inc., Cleveland, a major producer of automobile parts, thinks that new car output will be off 15 per cent next year and truck production even more.

Many appliance items—refrigerators, sewing machines (White Sewing Machine Co. just omitted the dividend)—are not doing too well. Lacy's, a large television chain in Washington, D. C., has gone into bankruptcy and closed its doors. Explanation: Too many repossessions.

Furthermore, employment is no

longer increasing. The work week is being shortened. Overtime pay is decreasing. The flow of new spending money into the economy—into the production-distribution cycle—is diminishing. Retail sales are beginning to slow down.

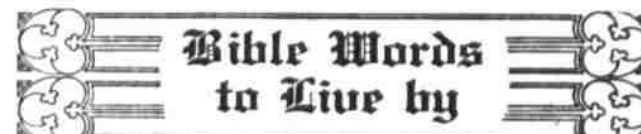
It is true that personal income is still high enough to support a high level of production. But personal income usually reflects what has happened. It doesn't presage what will happen. If production declines further, so will employment and personal income. And presumably, so will spending.

As I see it, we're in for a general readjustment, and perhaps a recession. What will stop this decline is government policy: Easy money and lower taxes. The Treasury and the Federal Reserve System have already embarked on a contra-cyclical monetary and fiscal program.

So much for the forecast. And now a word of caution: A forecast's never right till proven so.

Sales Drop Shown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Department store sales, after averaging 3 per cent ahead of last year for the first nine months of 1953, dropped an average 5 per cent during the week ended Oct. 10, the Federal Reserve Board reports.



LUKE 17:20-21 — He was once asked by the Pharisees when the Kingdom of God would come, and he answered, "The Kingdom of God is not coming visibly, and people will not say 'Look! here it is!' or 'There it is!' for the Kingdom of God is within you."

The true meaning of the Greek word translated "within," first brought to light in 1948 (see Waterman, The Religion of Jesus, pp. 77 ff.), gives the astonishing and revolutionary rendering: "The Kingdom of God is within your reach." Instead therefore of his being a herald of the speedy end of the world, he is now seen to be declaring that this world is the proper realm for the establishment of the Kingdom of God, here and now.

It is noteworthy that Jesus was speaking directly to his opponents, the Pharisees. If the Kingdom was within their reach, it was also in the reach of all men, and likewise a part of their responsibility then and ever since. Herein is a new mandate for Christianity, a veritable transfusion of new blood into its veins, that should transform not only Christianity but the world in which we live. I find it difficult to find a verse of Scripture that is more meaningful for today.

Dr. Leroy Waterman
Professor Emeritus of Semitics
University of Michigan

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Things People Tell You About Bi-Focals Are Absolutely True

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note.

People are always so helpful. Particularly with advice. And more particularly when they want to give helpful advice about your illnesses and physical shortcomings.

I don't care if you develop the denatured epizootics, which we will call something that never occurred before in any human body, anywhere (you think), somebody is going to tell you about when he had the same thing. He is going to give you all the unhappy symptoms, is going to tell you just how bad you can expect the disease to get, and just how long it is going to be before you reach any degree of restoration.

All this is with the best of intentions, but serves to scare the wits out of you as you begin to develop the denatured epizootics. Knowing what to expect, you expect the worst. Sometimes that's just what you get.

Take glasses. The reason I say that is, I had to take them. Had to take bi-focals, no less. Now, this is not a serious problem to people who have been wearing bi-focals for years, but you must admit that the anticipatory anguish creates at least a minor crisis.

Well, the anticipatory anguish is helped not one whit by the general advice and comment in general that the novice gets from the veteran sufferers. One fellow tells me I will be constantly walking up stairs when there are no stairs there; another tells me that everything I see will be listing to leeward; and another says I might as well never attempt to step off a curb, because it can't be done. This is to wait until a Boy Scout comes along and let him lift you down.

Hah! Couldn't be that bad. I say to myself, Couple of little ole pieces of glass in front of my eyes is not going to cause me all that grief. Nothing to it.

O-o-o-o, I get the bi-focals. The eye man is just as helpful as he can be, in renewing all these warnings that the other people gave me, only in more technical terms. Says it will probably take a little while for me to get adjusted.

Get adjusted! All I do is start out of

the optometrist's office, and the door to his place swings right out of nowhere and slams me in the jaw. I call this a sort of coincidence, but wonder at the same time where the door was when I saw it last.

But I get out and stagger on down the walk. I get to the curb, and what do you think? A piece of it breaks loose, flies right up and slams me in the shin. I know it did this because I saw it, right through my glasses.

After I am through picking myself up out of the street, I manage to get into the car, doing it on all fours, just for the heck of it. I get behind the wheel, and reach for the shift lever, and find that some prankster has come along and moved this lever up where the sunshade usually is. Um-m-m, funny, I say to myself.

But I manage to get back and into my own office. What do you know, all my co-workers are listing to leeward, and I feel that I should call them in and lecture them on the evils of drinking during business hours. "Let's at least stand straight up, kids," I start to say, and then think better of it, because, after all, they look a bit hazy, and may not be my co-workers at all, but some good customers who have entered the shop.

One figure looms up in front of the desk, and I arise, rubbing my hands together, in preparation of warmly greeting a personage who wants to buy a page ad. When the figure gets a little closer and I peer out the side of the new glasses, it develops he is the advertising manager merely wanting to report that he has sold nothing for the day.

In disgust, I turn around to the typewriter, but it is not on the desk but suspended in the air out in front of my chin.

Glasses, or no glasses, a fellow has to work. But the keys are not in the same sequence as they used to be, and my fingers emoo too msoehngt kiel him. Operation bleary-eye, I call it. Temporary, I hope. That's what all the helpful people say.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

Benson Promised Action And Midwest Farmers Remember

WASHINGTON — Republicans who try to keep the realities of political and economic life in view are saying that the defeat their party suffered for the first time in history in Wisconsin's Ninth Congressional District may be a blessing in disguise. If the warning is heeded, then the party will get down to doing what is necessary to try to win back the loyalty of farm voters.

These same Republicans in the Midwest have been trying for some time to jolt the complacency prevailing in Washington. They have reported a real revolt on the farms in the face of falling farm prices and a continuing rise in the price of almost everything the farmer has to buy.

The response at Republican headquarters has been a series of inspired doctored stories to the effect that the farm revolt was either exaggerated or non-existent. This was in the face of private polls such as the one initiated by Republican leaders in Minnesota showing that the farm vote was lost and that steps would have to be taken quickly to recover it by the 1954 Congressional campaign. The Ninth District in Wisconsin borders on Minnesota.

After what happened in Wisconsin, such complacency will be sheer ostrichism in the face of the loss of the House and probably also of the Senate next year. There were, of course, extenuating circumstances in the Ninth District which had so long been represented by the late Merlyn Hull, a Republican formerly an active leader in the LaFollette Progressive Party.

For one thing, the district is the center of the strength in the state of the National Farmers Union. The Farmers Union is the aggressive, left-of-center rival of the American Farm Bureau Federation. While the Farm Bureau has grown increasingly conservative with its president, Alton Kline, embracing Republican farm doctrine, the Farmers Union has launched a vigorous campaign to capitalize on farm discontent.

Heading the drive for new members is G. F. Geisler who was marketing administrator in the Department of Agriculture under former Secretary Charles Brannan.

When Brannan spoke for the successful Democratic candidate, Lester Johnson, the president of the Wisconsin Farmers Union, Kenneth Hones, sat at the head table. While he did not campaign for the Democrat, he let it be known he would vote for Johnson.

But the result cannot be explained away by local circumstances. What has been happening in the Midwest has been apparent to some Republican leaders for a long time. During a recent visit to Washington, Governor Thomas E. Dewey spoke to friends on the subject of the farm vote with frankness bordering on bitterness.

"The election was lost in 1948 because the farmers did not believe they could trust the Republican Party," Dewey said. "Now the Republicans seem to be doing everything they can to convince the farmers they were right in 1948."

When it comes down to doing what many

believe must be done to win back wavering farm votes, the answers are hedged with doubt. Certain Midwest Republican leaders are saying that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson must resign. Nothing less, they insist, will quiet the uncertainty and start the Administration on a new track to regain the confidence of the farmer.

At the same time, these Republican leaders realize that President Eisenhower would never ask for Benson's resignation. The President's loyalty is too great and his admiration for Benson's sincerity, his religious faith, is too deep. It is in fact impossible to imagine Eisenhower calling in his Secretary of Agriculture and telling him that he must go.

Therefore, if one accepts the imperative of the Midwest Republicans who regard the Wisconsin revolt as a lightning flash in a dark and threatening sky, Benson must himself read the handwriting on the wall. He must find urgent personal reasons which will take him back to his home in Salt Lake City where prior to his appointment he was one of the council of 12 of the Mormon Church.

But this, too, appears unlikely. No one wants to be hustled off the stage for reasons that would appear grounded in political expediency. Touring the drought stricken states at Eisenhower's side, Benson will want a chance to vindicate himself.

The difficulty is that Benson has not been able to make up his own mind on future farm policy. When he spoke at the plowing contest in the Wisconsin district where the farmers turned against the Administration, he said he would not sit idly by wringing his hands while farm prices dropped. The politicians, who are doing a little hand-wringing themselves, would like to see action.

Tipple For Justice

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—There were raised eyebrows when Sheriff Dan Bills stroled out of Lamar County Court with a strong odor of whiskey on his breath.

But it was in the line of duty. Bills was a witness in a bootlegging case in which 20 pints of whiskey were introduced in evidence. A defense attorney asked the sheriff to test each pint to make sure it was really whiskey.

It was. The defendant got 365 days in jail and a \$200 fine.

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6 Big Spring Herald, Sun., Oct. 18, 1953

Horse Nails Galore

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Capewell Manufacturing Company, once known as the Capewell Horse Nail Company, reports that its horse nail production dropped 90 per cent between 1915 and 1950. Nevertheless, it still turns out annually a million pounds of horse nails in hundreds of styles. Biggest demand for them come from the South, Southeast and Far West.



50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle today observe the 50th anniversary of their wedding with a family gathering. They were married in Hereford and have made their home here for the past 33 years.

J. B. Pickles To Celebrate Golden Anniversary Today At Family Dinner

Today marks the 50th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle, and all their five children and 12 grandchildren are here to help them observe the occasion. There is to be no formal ceremony, and a family dinner at their home on the Old San Angelo Road is to be the highlight. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harris will be hosts. Saturday evening the guests were entertained with a buffet supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle at 108 Dixie.

Together Mr. and Mrs. Pickle can look back over a half century of married life with its full quota of ups and downs. From it they exacted no great wealth except in the joy of living and of their family, churches and community. If they were pointing to achievements, they might include not only rearing five children, but putting everyone of them through college.

Mr. Pickle is a transplanted Tennessean. Son of a Union soldier, he nevertheless has been among the staunchest of Democrats. Born in Weakley County, Tenn., on Jan. 26, 1876, he was graduated from Dickson Normal in Dickson, Tenn. Failing health brought him to Tex-

as first for a prospecting visit in 1900, and it was on this trip that he first met Mary Duke in Runkles County.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Duke and had been born at Lampasas on June 9, 1884. Their first meeting was hardly more than casual, and he returned to Tennessee that autumn to resume his teaching duties in a country school. He was boarding in a doctor's home, and when his weight got down to 115 and his strength seemed to be failing, the doctor advised him to go to a dry country.

"I came to West Texas in January 1901," he recalled, "and it's been dry every since." He lived in the Ballinger area and taught school. Mary Duke was graduated from Bellinger High School, and she attended summer normal and qualified for a teacher's certificate.

Meanwhile, her parents had sold out their place on Coyote Creek near what is now Hatchell, and Mr. Duke took a place with a Runkles County friend who had acquired a ranch near Dimmitt. Separation was too much for the two young people, so they were married Oct. 18, 1903 by a Presbyterian minister in Hereford.

They went immediately to Winger, in Runkles County where they acquired an acre of ground, a four-room house and some sheds, all for the heavy investment of \$250. They both taught school there for a year, moving to Miles where he took over a small newspaper, the Miles Flier.

In 1906, they moved to Roscoe, where Mr. Pickle established the Roscoe Times. Although he did not run, he was elected first mayor of Roscoe when that town was incorporated. They were at Roscoe when Col. F. W. James, Jack Wells and H. W. Wooten successfully promoted the Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific Railroad.

After he acquired an interest in the Snyder Signal, the family moved to Snyder in 1913. Later he sold his interest and was in the real estate business before he got the idea of going to Seminole before the railroad (Midland & Northwestern) started a boom.

"We did, too," he said, "about 25 years too soon." The poorly financed and worse equipped road, requiring 10 to 12 hours to move a train from Midland to Seminole, soon folded.

They learned a lot more about West Texas there, for the drought of 1917-18 set in a year after he had opened a garage. But Man Tom Ross was one of his customers (the sheriff ran the only other garage). Finally, with soil migrating to where you couldn't tell in the evening where the road

had been that morning, he moved the family in desperation to the sprawling plank town of Lamesa, and he took out to the oil fields around Wichita Falls and Burkburnett.

With a small stake he came to Big Spring, which then was having oil fever. He acquired a produce store and then he and the late Victor Flewellen established a grocery firm (P. & F.) Later Mr. Pickle became member of the city commission, then served as mayor during the time that the city hall and auditorium were constructed and the city park was started.

Most of Mrs. Pickle's activities have been confined to her home, where she was the balance staff. Shortly after moving here, she began teaching a Sunday School class which she taught for about 30 years. She also was active in missionary society work and for several years was a steward in the First Methodist Church.

Here for the occasion are their children, Mrs. Miller (Janice) Harris, and Joe Pickle, Big Spring; Mrs. Bishop (Jeannette) Bailey, El Paso; James J. (Jake) Pickle, Austin; Mrs. Jonathan (Judith) Lancaster, Port Neches. They are accompanied by their husbands and wives. Grandchildren include Mr. and Mrs. James D. Harris, Los Angeles, Calif.; Tommy, Gary and David Pickle, Big Spring; Peggy Pickle, Austin; Diantha, Meredith and David Lancaster, Port Neches; Linda, Janet Bishop and William Bailey, El Paso.

2668



Chef's Specialty!

With the current emphasis on style for a purpose, these two aprons will be very much in the limelight! In one pattern, the popular cobbler's style to wear with slacks as well as skirts—and, a pocketed pretty party apron, too! No. 2668 is cut in one size. Cobbler's apron takes 2 1/4 yds. 35-in. Party apron, 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUYER, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first-class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. Just off the press! The 1933-1934 FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, beautifully illustrated in COLOR and presenting over one-hundred fall fashions at their smartest! Easy-to-make practical pattern designs for every age and type of figure. Order your copy now—the price is only 25 cents.

Mrs. J. B. Sloan Leads Study Course

Mrs. J. B. Sloan led the P-TA sponsored study course at the Central Ward School Thursday.

She talked on "Maturity of Your Child." Others participating were Mrs. G. H. Briden, who spoke on "Are We Spoiling Our Children?" and Dixie Boyd, who played a recording by Dr. Alice Kilmer on "Growth, Maturity and Responsibility."

"Personality in the Making" is the theme of the course. Seven attended. The next meeting will be Nov. 5.

Mrs. Elder Returns

Mrs. R. A. Elder returned recently from Baird where she attended an open meeting of the Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters of which she has been a member for 30 years.

the machine with the dancing needle

sew all of this

needs no attachments

99 year parts guarantee

Vigorelli

Custom Built in Italy

as simple as ABC to do.

Stitches, button holes—covers on buttons—zig-zags, embroiders blind stitches and performs 55 other types of stitches in addition to plain sewing.

SPECIAL

For the next two weeks only, Mr. Stacey of the Stacey-Reinhardt Sewing Machine Ex. will oil and adjust any sewing machine for only 50c. Call us Dial 4-5551 or bring your machine head to the shop at 705 Main St. and take advantage of this special service. While in the shop be sure to inspect the Famous New Vigorelli (THE ONLY FULLY AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE ON THE MARKET).

Stacey - Reinhardt

Sewing Machine Exchange
705 Main St.
Big Spring

"MAKE A MEAL OF MEAT for MEAT MAKES THE MEAL!"



TEXAS CATTLEMEN have jammed the Texas markets with beef. The result is an overflowing market and low prices for meat. The prolonged drouth brought on this condition. The situation is therefore serious for cattlemen, for they cannot sell their up-coming herds until the beef on the butcher's shelves and in the packers storerooms is sold.

Hence this plea to all Texans to EAT MORE BEEF!

Mrs. Housewife is urged to buy more of all grades and cuts of beef. Especially the rounds and the ribs and the cheaper cuts.

This is a challenge to the housewives to prove their ability to serve tempting plates of appetizing meats in a variety of forms.

It is also a chance for the restaurants and cafes to demonstrate their abilities.

It is an OPPORTUNITY for all Texans to aid the farmer, the rancher, the cattleman in his predicament—by EATING MORE TEXAS BEEF.

So—"BUY MORE TEXAS BEEF—YOUR BEST BEEF BUY!"

Every cut and every kind of meat supplies complete, high quality protein as well as B vitamins and minerals. Meat is a protein food that builds and repairs all body muscle and tissue. Meat makes the meal—because it tastes so good, gives you a feeling of being so well fed, and furnishes your body with so many of the essential nutrients that keep you in good condition.

It is fun to serve an attractive platter of delicious meat.

Eat more meat and you'll enjoy a truly beneficial meal—and you'll be helping a Texas industry that is badly in need of your assistance NOW.

This message presented in the public interest by the following progressive Big Spring Meat Packers

Big Spring Locker Co.
100 Galied St.

Bugg Wholesale Co.
Oil Mill Road



BUZ SAWYER



SCORCHY SMITH



DICKIE DARE



OAKY DOAKS



NANCY



G. BLAIN LUSE

VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE

New Eureka, Premier, GE and Kirby. Bargains in latest model used cleaners. Parts for all makes—Cleaners for rent. Dial 4-2211

One Block West Cowper Clinic At 15th & Lancaster

POGO



DONALD DUCK



LIL' ABNER



It's easy to learn to ride THE HARLEY-DAVIDSON 165 We gladly teach you FREE

CECIL THIXTON

908 W. 3rd

Dial 3-2322

BLONDIE



HEY HO MAC, What Time Ya Got?

By Lorena Brooks

HEY HO KIDS! DON'T FORGET TO LISTEN TO THE BIG NEW RADIO SHOW FOR KIDS.

HEY HO! WE'LL HAVE OUR RADIO TUNED TO KTXE AT 10:00 SAT. MORN'ING. THAT'S FOR SURE.

I WON'T HAVE TO LISTEN. I'VE GOT A RED TICKET TO THE SHOW. I'LL BE IN IT. YOU CAN BE, TOO, IF YOU GET A TICKET.

BRIDGE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



LITTLE SPORT

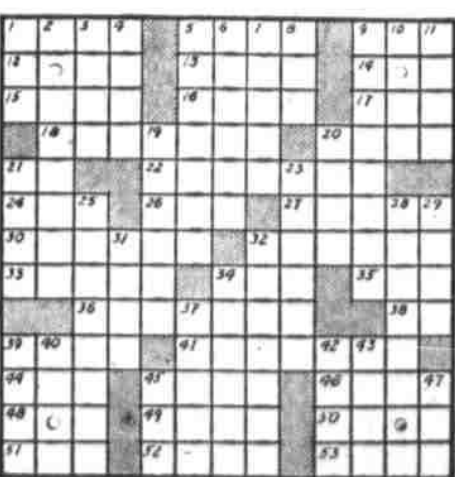


Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Location
 - Stake for roasting meat
 - Fasten
 - Variety of cabbage
 - Sea eagle
 - Fish eggs
 - Metal
 - Legal claim
 - Feminine name
 - One who sells from house to house
 - Persian poet
 - Greek letter
 - Uneasy
 - Guided
 - Worthless leaving
 - At no time
 - Immense bodies of water
 - Grate harshly
 - Concise
 - Vegetable
 - Young boy
 - Has re-course to
 - Pronoun
 - Charles Lamb
 - Word for word
 - Mythical bird
 - End of a hammer head; variant
 - Baking chamber
 - Writing fluid
 - Speed contest
 - Measure
 - Centigram; abbr.
 - Units
 - Formerly
 - DOWN
 - Snow runner
 - Part that covers the ear
 - Medicinal plant
 - Look after
 - Venders
 - Minister
 - Lifeless
 - Numerical
 - Belonging to the first age
 - Island near West Point
 - Close
 - Idlers
 - Above
 - Conspire
 - Cover with something solid
 - Hoisting machines
 - Shoulder ornaments
 - Anarchists
 - On the ocean
 - Long seats
 - Son of a sovereign
 - City in New York state
 - Scandinavian navigator
 - Lengthy
 - Capital of Italy
 - Agree
 - In favor of
 - Tennis appearance

SOLID SIAI FIAD
IRONY TRI ALA
PECAN ATERIAL
ANENT TRENT
BITE EOS IDES
ACE AGREEFS
REDOWA ARENAS
FETILE APE
FAST EWE CITE
ARIES IDEAL
CORNERS ANEAR
EMU NIT SORRY
TAP TOY TESTE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



MISTER BREGER



249



298



149

Anthony's

A black and white fashion illustration of a woman in profile, facing right. She is wearing a short-sleeved, knee-length dress with a wide, flared skirt. The dress is covered in a dense, repeating pattern of stylized, circular motifs. A matching capelet is draped over her shoulders, fastened at the waist with a large, dark belt. She has short, dark hair and is wearing large, round earrings. The number '4500' is printed in the lower left corner of the illustration.

5.90

Here is the latest from
fine delight. It is ac-
tured nylon made into a
new and popular, dust-
style for glamorous home
wear. It washes in a
whisk and dries in no time
at all. Just the thing for
busy homemakers and
career girls with laundry
problems. The delicate
colors of pink and blue
are overlaid with delicate
patterns of silver. Be sure
to see it today. Size
12-18.

Anthony's

BIG SPRING



Mrs. Jewel Riddell is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Juanita Hobbs, to Lt. Robert Milton Lee of Biggs Air Force Base in El Paso. Lt. Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee of Fort Worth. The double-ring ceremony will be held Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Methodist Church.

FORSAN (Spl) — The third grade class gave the devotion at the P-TA meeting recently. The devotion was taken from Scriptures related to recreation. The class also gave musical games showing a form of recreation that they enjoy in music class.

Mrs. J. B. Asbury led a panel discussion on the recreation of youth in the community. Taking part in the discussion were Johnny Park, La Fletcher, Ann Green, Mary Lou McElrath, Sam Averett, Harold Hicks, Ronnie Howard and Lonnie Martin.

Mrs. Asbury divided the attending men and women into groups of six to help decide ways of different recreation.

Mrs. Hamlin Elrod presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Wayne Monroney read the minutes and their work since the last meeting. Plans were completed for a Halloween carnival on Oct. 31. Mrs. Carlton King reported the P-TA membership drive that recently closed had enrolled 115 P-TA members.

The first and third grade rooms tied for room count.

Hostesses were Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Mrs. King, Mrs. L. W. Moore and Mrs. C. V. Wash.

The lace covered refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of mixed fall flowers. About 70 attended the meeting.

KNOTT (Spl) — The Knott Home Economics, Vocational Agriculture and Science classes made a trip to Big Spring to take a guided tour through Mead's Bakery.

The classes were shown every phase of the process of making bread: mixing, rising, mixing again, dividing and twisting in pans for the final rising and then the baking and wrapping of bread ready to be delivered.

The teachers sponsoring the trip were William T. Bolin, principal and science teacher, Bobby Arhart, vocational agriculture teacher, Mrs. James T. Barnett, H. E. teacher, and Cecil Shockley, English teacher. There were 35 students who made the trip.

[illegible]

CRAWFORD HOTEL **TELEPHONE 4-2821**

Autographed copies—Paul Harvey's "Remember These Things"

Shadows Of The Images Wm. E. Barrett 2.95	The Kingdom Of God John Bright 3.75
The Spirit Of St. Louis Charles Lindbergh 5.00	Greatest Faith Ever Known Pulmon Cuyler
The Female Paul Weisman 3.95	They Built For Eternity Roland Bainton 5.00

Harnett T. Kane—The Lady Of Arlington
Halloween greeting cards, napkins and corners

FORSAN (Spl) — Mrs. M. M. Fairchild entertained with a St. Andrew's hostess party in her home recently.

Contest prizes were won by Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. Azro Anderson, Mrs. L. W. Moore and Mrs. L. B. McElrath.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. G. G. Freen, Mrs. Mamie Gandy, Mrs. V. L. Bennett, Mrs. E. M. Barker, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Mrs. E. S. Lamb, Mary Virginia Lamb, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. H. G. Huestis, Mrs. John Kubecka, Mrs. John B. Anderson, Mrs. White, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. McElrath and Mrs. C. B. Nunley of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pye Jr. of Odessa are the parents of a son born Oct. 12 in Ector County Memorial Hospital in Odessa. The baby weighed seven pounds 11 ounces and has been named Mark.

Mrs. Pye is the daughter of Walter Gressett. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pye Sr. of Odessa.

Pyes have resided on a ranch near Forsan and attended Forsan schools.

Luxury blend of beauty for the legs! It's THE stocking color and THE look of fashion so rich and magnificent this season... A jewel-fired subtlety with a heart of gold... not beige, not brown, not taupe but all three melanged into a golden glow...

Beautiful Bryans Golden Apple in

10 denier, 72 gauge.	3.95 pair
12 denier, 66 gauge.	2.50 pair
15 denier, 60 gauge.	1.95 pair

Everything is touched with gold in October 1st Issue of Vogue . . .

beginning with Beautiful Bryans Golden Apple Stockings . . . designed

for all of fashion's golden splendor in costumes from bronze to wheat

and pitch-to-pale browns . . . smart accents: gold-filled perfumes

golden brown kid shoes and handbags.



(a) **David Crystal** wool-and-angora jersey
softly tailored dress in pale beige. 39.95

(b). **David Crystal** imported wool-and-rabbit fur **button-fronter . . .** in brown check with white, angora collar. **49.95**

(c). **Cordo Brown Handbags . . .** by Ronay and Jana in the season's newest styles . . . Cordo is a rich golden brown shade.
12.45, 14.95 and 17.95 plus tax

(d). I. Miller Cordo brown calfskin sling pump with white stitching trim. 22.95

(e). **Millerkin . . .** in Cordo brown calfskin featuring the new square heel and toe.

(f). **Dana 20 Carats . . .** for that golden touch. **Perfumes. 2.75 and 5.00 plus tax**
Cologne. 2.25 and 3.50 plus tax

Gold Jewelry . . . Whiting and Davis gold bracelets. 5.95 to 10.95 plus tax
Matching Earrings. 1.98 plus tax

A black and white fashion illustration of a woman standing, facing slightly to the right. She is wearing a long-sleeved, high-collared dress with a buttoned front and a full, pleated skirt. Her right hand is raised to her head, and her left hand is on her hip. The illustration is labeled with the letter '(a)' in a small circle to the left of her waist.



FURS . . . and more Furs
Every style . . . every color
. . . Furs for any occasion
. . . In any price range.
FALL FUR FASHION
SHOWING
All Day,
Thursday, October 22nd
By
J. I. ZABLE FUR CO.

the total effect is one brilliant ring like this

when the engagement ring curves like this

over a wedding ring curved like this

An exquisite new Zale's design that for the first time makes the pair readily appear to be made for each other. Seven highly polished diamonds make the wedding ring while sixteen diamonds build up to a large cup-set center diamond for the engagement ring. The design is airy, delicate and lovely, and in the famous Zale's way . . . looks far more expensive than the price.

engagement ring, 110.00 wedding ring, 40.00, nothing down

ZALE'S
Jewelers

3rd at Main Dial 4-6371

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1953

LIL' ABNER

BY AL CAPP



NEXT WEEK: Stirrups!



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"Fresh up" with Seven-Up!

FLICK THE DIAL FOR THRILLS AND ACTION!

SWITCH, THAT CHANNEL— LAUGH AWAY!

HERE'S ANOTHER TOP ATTRACTION!

Enjoy sparkling, crystal-clear 7-Up! So pure, so good, so wholesome that folks of all ages may "fresh up" as often as they like! YOU LIKE IT... IT LIKES YOU! Get a family supply of 24 bottles. Buy 7-Up by the case. Or get the handy 7-Up Family Pack. Easy-lift center handle, easy to store.

The All-Family Drink!

Buy 7-Up wherever you see those bright 7-Up signs.

"SEVEN-UP AND POPCORN...YEA!"

Copyright 1955 by The Seven-Up Company

RUSTY RILEY

MOTHER, THINK WHAT YOU'RE DOING, HAVING THAT BOY RUSTY ARRESTED...IT COULD RUIN HIS WHOLE LIFE!

STUFF AND NONSENSE! HE'S JUST A YOUNG GANGSTER! I NEVER APPROVED OF QUENTIN MILES TAKING HIM FROM THE ORPHANAGE...

I HAVE TO ADMIT THE CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE IS PRETTY STRONG AGAINST HIM, BUT I...WELL, I'LL HAVE ANOTHER TALK WITH HIM, MA'AM.

WHAT'S WRONG, RUSTY? YOU LOOK AS WORRIED AS A NEW BRIDE BAKIN' BISCUITS!

OH, GOLLY, TEX, I'M IN A TERRIBLE LOT O' TROUBLE...I THINK I'M GONNA BE ARRESTED!

ARRESTED? NOW WHAT DID YOU DO...ROB A BANK, OR HOLD UP A MAIL TRAIN?

IT'S NO JOKE, TEX! THE POLICE THINK I STOLE A PEARL NECKLACE FROM A LADY AT THE THEATER.

MR. BAKER, THE DETECTIVE, SAYS THAT AN ELECTRICIAN AND A STAGE-HAND SAW ME OUTSIDE MISS CASTLE'S DRESSING ROOM JUST AFTER FOUR O'CLOCK, BUT I WAS ON MY WAY HOME WITH DAWN AT THAT TIME...ONLY I CAN'T PROVE IT!

NOW, DON'T LET IT GET YOU DOWN, PARDNER... THE TRUTH IS A MIGHTY POWERFUL THING TO HAVE ON YOUR SIDE!

I RECKON I'LL JUST MOSEY OVER TO THAT THEATER AN' ASK A QUESTION OR TWO

I WISH YOU'D TAKE THIS COSTUME BACK...I WON'T BE USING IT NOW...AND PLEASE BRING BACK MY JACKET, CAP AN' PANTS.

YES, MR. PURDY, I SAW RUSTY START FOR HOME WITH THE HORSE ABOUT THREE THIRTY...OF COURSE HE COULDN'T COME BACK.

WELL, THANKS...I'LL GET HIS THINGS... YOU SAY THEY'RE IN MR. GRANT'S PRESSIN' ROOM?

I'LL BE A LOP-EARED JACK RABBIT... A COAT HANGER! IN ALL THE TIME I'VE BEEN AT MILESTONE, I'VE NEVER SEEN RUSTY PUT THAT JACKET O' HIS'N ON A COAT HANGER!

THIS MORE THAN SQUARES ME WITH NICK...THOSE PEARLS ARE WORTH AT LEAST THREE OR FOUR GRAND!

IN A 'LEGIT' SALE, SHORTY, BUT THESE HERE OYSTER EGGS IS HOT...WE GOTTA DEAL WITH A FENCE!

DONALD DUCK

WELL!

SCRAM, POOCH!

I'VE TOLD YOU A DOZEN TIMES, DON'T LET THAT HOUND SLEEP WITH YOU!

WELL, GEE, HE LIKES A NICE BED!

POOR LITTLE GUYS! SOFT-HEARTED, JUST LIKE ME!

PET SHOP

OH! OH!

DE LUXE DOG BED ONLY \$30

IT'S A LOT OF MONEY, BUT WORTH IT!

IF YOU KNOW KIDS AND DOGS, Y' CAN SOLVE ANY PROBLEM!

HOW DO Y' LIKE IT, BOYS?

COOL... ABSOLUTELY COOL!

Z-Z-Z-Z...

Joe PALOOKA

by HAM FISHER

B-BUT... B-BOITIE WHOZZAT OTHER B-BOITIE...

THIS MUST BE HE... HE CALLED YA COONIE-PIE...THE OTHER GUY'S A COP??

☆☆☆ DON'T STAN THERE LIKE A COUPLA JOIKS?

UNTIL ME LOOSE... HURRY-YUP YA JOIKS??

C'MON...LE'S GIT UPSTAIRS FAST...I'LL TAKE CARE A THAT C'S IMPOISONATER A ME?

B-BUT B-BOITIE... T-THEY'VE LEFT...

HURRY YUP? BUTCH, GIMME THAT TOMMY-GUN...YOU WAIT HERE TILL YA HEAR FROM ME, COONIE-PIE??

Y-YES B-BOITIE...

BERRY DESPERATELY HOPES TO LEAD THE CRIMINALS AND THEIR LOOT TO THE POLICE.

A-AIN'T THERE NO COPS ON TH' ROAD...IF I WAS JIST A ORDINARY SPEEDER THERE'D BE ONE!

THE REAL BOITIE RACES ACROSS BACK ROADS TO HEAD OFF LEEZY AND THE TRUCK.

I T'WOT I'D GIT 'IM AT TH' HILLSIDE TOIN... TH' JOIK PROSBLY TOOK TH' MAIN HIGHWAY?

OATS USIN' YER HEAD BOITIE? YER SURE A GREENYUS?

WOTTA WE STOPPIN' FER, BOITIE...

YISSSEN...WAIT HERE... I WANTA CALL TH' HOUSE A SECON'T I MAKE SURE THAT COPPER IMPOISONATER IS TIED UP.

YEAH...HURRY YUP, OPRATER... IT'S DESPRIT??

LOOK, BUTCH...THAT'S THEM...WE KIN GIT 'IM AT TRIPLE-FORHS...

KIN I GIT A FEW BLASTS AT 'IM WIT' D'TOMMY-GUN, TOO, FYAPLEASE, HUN, BOITIE?

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



Captain EASY



ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

And I gave him the best years of my life!



Now! ONE Brushing With
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
Removes Up To 85% of Decay
and Odor-Causing Bacteria!



Only The Colgate Way Does All Three!
CLEANS YOUR BREATH while it
CLEANS YOUR TEETH and
STOPS MOST TOOTH DECAY!

GIVES YOU A CLEANER, FRESHER MOUTH ALL DAY LONG!



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Only Snowdrift gives you this proof of good taste...



This is a real test of shortening quality:

CREAMY CHOCOLATE ICING

(Quick, no cooking, never fails)

Sift 1 lb. confectioners' sugar. Blend with 1/2 cup Snowdrift and 1/2 teaspoon salt, until smooth. Stir in 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla, 4 to 5 tablespoons cream or evaporated milk and 3 squares melted unsweetened chocolate. Enough for large 2-layer cake.

We say, "Taste Snowdrift icing by itself." See how all the rich chocolate flavor is yours to enjoy. The light, delicate magic you get in Snowdrift comes from the skill of its makers—the Wesson Oil People, who give you shortening as fine and deli-



cate as Wesson Oil itself. That's why you are sure of good taste in all foods you bake and fry with Snowdrift. What's more — Snowdrift's creaminess makes the icing ideal for decorating, because it keeps spreadable for days.

►► **Snowdrift** --- GUARANTEED ALL-VEGETABLE

TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



CASEY RUGGLES

A SAGA OF THE WEST

LEAVING ZELLA AND HER FATHER, BEN JUDSON, WHO IS BEING HELD BY THE SHERIFF FOR THE MURDER OF HIS MINING PARTNER, RAFE YAGER--CASEY SETS OUT TO STOP A LYNCH MOB, ORGANIZED BY RAFE'S BROTHER, JIM!



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GR-R-REAT WAY TO START THE DAY

Kellogg's SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES

GR-R-REAT for breakfast
GR-R-REAT for snacks



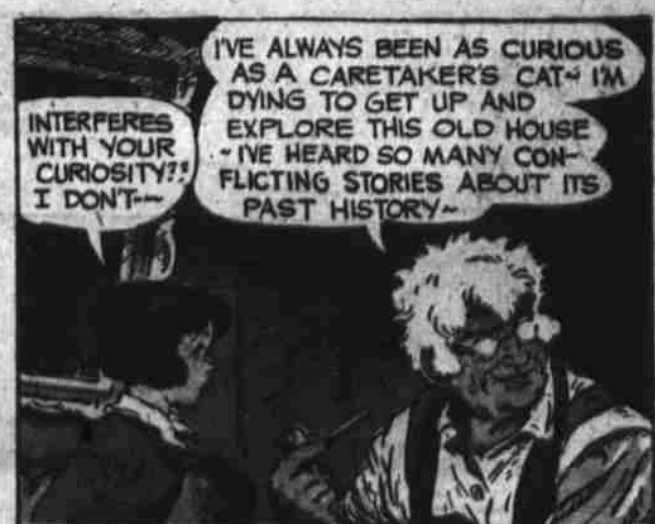
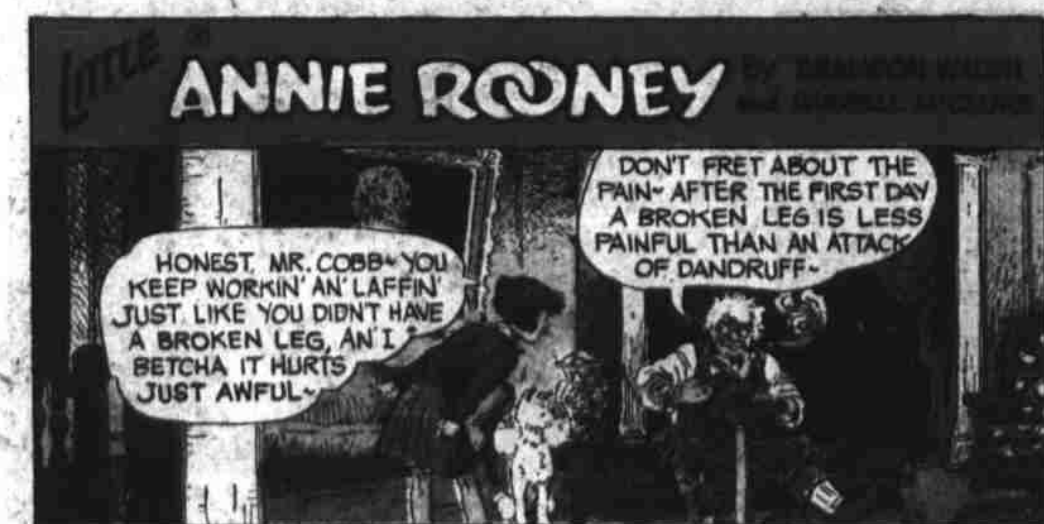
HENRY

by CARL ANDERSON



GRANDMA

By CHAS. KUHN





OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams

