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Fire Department Meeting Held

Volunteer Department To Be Organized

More than 50 persons were present at a barbecue and fire drill demonstration Saturday at the Sterling City fire station. Fire chief Jim Cantrell and fire marshal R. P. Brown had called the meeting to get a department organization underway here. Helping with the demonstration was the Eldorado Volunteer Fire Department. Palmer West of Eldorado, state volunteer department president, talked on forming a volunteer fire department. He told Sterling volunteers that if a department was organized, drills and meetings held, and reports made to State Insurance Commission, that the key rate would be cut substantially in Sterling. Then people could and would carry more fire insurance on their property at about the same cost.

Sheriff Orval Edmiston of Eldorado, a member of the Eldorado Fire Department, said he worked with the fire department and he also had deputized them for his law enforcement matters. Edmiston said could blow the siren in an emergency and have a large number of deputies or helpers show up to help.

The Eldorado boys put on demonstrations of drills and hose packing and connecting for the locals.

Judge W. R. Brooks welcomed the visiting firemen, some of whom brought their wives.

Chief Cantrell is very hopeful of getting a department organized to help cut the key rate and to cut fire losses in Sterling.

The Sterling City Fire Department has a new station building and three trucks ready to roll at all times. Two are tankers and one is a hose truck-pumper for town use.

A barbecue dinner was served, consisting of barbecued goat, salad, pickles and onions, beans, coffee or tea and cake.

Trick or Treat for UNICEF

Sunday Night, October 27

The members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship (and others of the town) here will trick or treat for UNICEF on Sunday night, October 27, said Mrs. Leo Ross this week. All money will go to the United Nations Childrens Fund to be used for food, vaccine, etc. for underprivileged children throughout the world.

Money will buy powdered milk, tuberculosis vaccines, penicillin, etc. to give children needed care and food in poor and backward nations.

Many millions of dollars are raised for the purposes outlined yearly and administered by the World Health Organization of the UN.

The drive for UNICEF will be held here on the night of the 27th after the MYF meeting and supper for the youthful collectors, said Mrs. Ross.

District Court Session Here Wednesday

District Judge Joe Mays reconvened the grand jury here Wednesday morning for some action on driving while intoxicated charges. Three indictments were returned by the panel, including George Spencer Jackson, DWI, Paul Anderson DWI, and Raymond C. Chancellor DWI. Their cases are scheduled for trial at the Nov. 4 term of court.

On the civil docket Wednesday Judge Mays found for the plaintiff in the trespass to try title suit of Hazel O'Clins Beaver.

Noratadata Club

Mrs. Billy Ralph Bynum was hostess when members of the Noratadata club met at the clubroom on September 27.

Roll call was answered by "If I had time, I'd do . . ."

Members voted to hold the concession at the square dance affair here on October 15.

Bridge was played and the prizes went to Mrs. J. I. Cope, Mrs. Hubert Williams and Mrs. Leroy Butler.

Others present were Mmes. Dayton Barrett, W. R. Brooks, Burl Carey, Reynolds Foster, Stan Horwood, Foster S. Price, M. C. Reed, Finis Westbrook, D. Kirk Hopkins, I.W. Terry, Nan Davis, Worth Durham, C. Ross Foster and Chesley McDonald. Guests included Miss Radora Massey, C.J. Copeland and Mrs. Ralph Davis.

COFFEE HONORS OTHER CLUB MEMBERS

The Noratadata Club held their federation day program honoring members of the two other clubs here, on October 17. The affair was held at the community center from 9 to 11 a.m. and hostesses were Mrs. Alvie Cole and Mrs. Bill J. Cole.

Mrs. Reynolds Foster played piano selections during the coffee hours.

Members of the Noratadata Club held the concession at the square dance session here at the community center on the night of October 15. Pie and cake, coffee and cold drinks were sold by the club for a money raising project. The money will go toward the club's projects for the year.

Hallowe'n Carnival

The annual PTA Halloween Carnival will be held at the school on the night of October 31. There will be the usual supper, the carnival booths, the coronation of the king and queen of Halloween and a pageant put on by the students in the school gym.

Admission will be charged and patrons may vote for the king and queen and lord and lady of their choice. Door prizes will be given and a good time is guaranteed.

There will be cake walks, a fortune telling booth, a fish pond, country store, cake sales, etc.

So, make your plans now to bring the family out next Thursday night to the annual Parent - Teacher Halloween Carnival. Come early for the supper in the school cafeteria.

Powder Puff Game Nets Over \$100

Over \$100 was raised here by the Future Homemakers of America Monday night at a powder puff football game. Admission money and concession stand receipts accounted for the total.

The Cream Puffs and Cotton Candy teams battled to a 22-22 tie. Officials were George White, Fred McDonald and Frank Balaban. Water boys were Mrs. Ross Foster and Mrs. John Copeland, Jr.

Coaches for the Cream Puffs were Crisp Williams and Speedy Sparks. For the Cotton Candy team coaches were Danny Bailey, Billy Bauer and Freddy Fields.

Announcer for the game was Chesley McDonald.

Jack Cooney, local mechanic and body man, is in the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring. It is not known for sure when he will return home. His two boys are being cared for by the Levi Martins.

LIONS CLUB

The Lions Club met at the community center Wednesday noon for the regular weekly luncheon. Jack Peel was a guest, and the prize went to Lee Douthit.

Lion H. L. Bailey reported on the baseball park. He said that Flavy Davis said he would either sell or lease the ground for the ball park to located. The club decided to try to solicit donations to get the work underway on the project.

Dr. Swann had the program. He told of efforts to have preventative shots on tetanus for all. He said such a movement was underway now. He also expressed the desire that the club do more toward sight conservation for those who live here.

An invitation for all members and their wives to attend the 40th anniversary of the San Angelo downtown club was read.

Horace Donalson was elected tail twister of the club.

The club plans to help raise money to repaint the big room of the community center here. President Frank Jackson appointed a committee to look into the ways of raising the money. It is proposed to ask for donations and get help from over the county.

Named on the committee for the money raising were S. M. Bailey, Stan Horwood and Jack Douthit.

Attends Shool Principals Meeting in Corpus Christi

Earl Seago, high school principal, attended the Texas Association of Secondary Principals in Corpus Christi last week. Problem of dropouts in high schools was discussed, as was the modern math method.



Brooks Elected Legion Head

The American Legion Post here met and elected new officers Tuesday night. W. R. Brooks was named commander of the post, replacing Frank Jackson.

The officers were elected as follows: W.R. Brooks, commander; T.H. Harzke, 1st vice-com. Ross Foster, 2nd vice-com. Frank Jackson, adjutant; M.E. Churchill, finance off. W.W. Durham, service off. Geo. B Turner, sgt.-at-arms

MAGAZINE SALES GOOD

Students of the 7th and 8th grades here sold a total of \$693.83 magazine subscriptions in a drive this month. Donations of \$26.08 made a total of over \$700. The school's part amounted to around \$259 said J. R. Dillard, grade school principal. The money will be used to help buy air conditioners for the 7th and 8th grade rooms.

AROUND THE COUNTY by

ARTHUR BARLEMANN, JR. COUNTY AGENT

Premium lists for the three biggest stock shows in the state have been received. The three are Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston.

Dates for the Fort Worth show are January 24 through February 2; San Antonio's dates are February 7 through February 16. Houston's dates are Feb. 19 through Mar. 1. Sandwiched in between these will be the Abilene, El Paso, and last, the San Angelo show.

One big rule change has occurred at San Antonio. Beginning with the 1964 show, 4-H Club girls will be permitted to show in the junior division of the market steers, lambs, and hogs. Previously, this class was limited to boys and the girls showed in the open show. They had been allowed to show in the junior division of the breeding sheep and cattle shows, however. With the rule change, they are eligible in the junior show down the line.

Screwworm cases reached another high during the week of October 6-12. During the period, 511 cases were confirmed which is the highest number for the year in Texas. Cases in New Mexico dropped almost half however; during the week of 6-12, they reported 67 cases. The Texas total of 511 is far below last year's 1631 for the same period however.

Two counties tied for the hottest spot during the period in Texas. Uvalde and Zavala Counties each had 36 cases. Their neighboring county, Maverick, was close with 33. The pattern of cases now is gradually moving south. An area in the vicinity of Uvalde, Eagle Pass, Laredo and south west of San Antonio is the hottest spot now with the largest number of cases.

Two cases have been found in Tom Green County the

past week and there have been several cases in Concho County in the last few weeks. Sterling County has had none confirmed since September 4.

The Texas pecan report estimates that Texas growers will produce 40 million pounds of nuts this year. This is almost three times the 1962 production and one-fifth greater than the 1957-1961 average.

The national production is four times last year's crop. Estimated production this year is 297 million pounds.

Nuts are beginning to fall in this area. There has been some complaint of nuts sprouting in the shuck. About all that can be done to combat this is to harvest the nuts periodically. Do this as soon as the shucks split.

Tom and Bill Humble have a small field of NK-37 Bermuda which has furnished them quite a bit of grazing and hay as well. The field is visible from the highway just east of the rootplowed plot. It has been irrigated and fertilized and has done well. NK-37 differs from the other bermudas, coastal and Midland, in that the seed is planted. It does make a viable seed which the other two do not.

Jack Wilkinson is planting a crop of Elbon rye for winter grazing in his Midland bermuda field on the Wilkinson ranch. They have also grazed the field and cut hay during the summer months. At this time of the year, all growth of all grasses has about ceased because of the cooler nights and days. Grazing must be furnished by winter crops in animals are to have something green. The overseeding of the Elbon rye is one method of furnishing something green. Water and fertilizer are necessary for this type operation.

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Buttered Spinach
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Rolls
Applesauce Muffins

BACK FROM EUROPEAN TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hildebrand have returned from a month and a half tour of the Mediterranean Sea and continental Europe. They left New York on August 30 and arrived back there on October 15.

The traveled in Tangier, Madrid, Zurich, Rome, Munich, Berlin, Frankfurt, Speyer, Cologne, Mainz, Dusseldorf, Paris and London.

They took a boat trip down the Rhine River and went over into East Berlin.

The sailed home on the Queen Mary.

HURT IN WRECK

Carlton Fields, foreman on the George McEntire ranch west of town, was hurt as his pickup hit a bridge just east of town Wednesday night. He was taken to a San Angelo hospital for treatment.

It was said that Carlton fell asleep and hit the bridge abutment.

After working with Fields' injuries here for awhile, Dr. Swann sent him on to the San Angelo hospital for more

Drop Game To Forsan Last Friday

The Sterling City Eagles engage the Grandfalls-Royalty Cowboys here tonight in the second conference game of the season. Game time is 7:30 p. m. The Cowboys are the favorites and the Eagles are out to upset the dopesters.

Last week the Forsan Buffaloes (K. Soules & Co.) proved too much for the light weight Eagles at Forsan in the conference opener. The Buffaloes walked off with a 26-6 win and are probably on their way to the district championship.

Soules accounted for most of Forsans points. Speedy Sparks, Eagle quarterback, garnered the lone Sterling T.D. in the second quarter. The halftime score was 12 to 6, and it at that point looked like anybody's ball game. But weight and experienced squads told in the end. Forsan made 15 first downs to Sterling's 7.

Homecoming Here Nov. 8

Homecoming game for the Sterling City high school will be the night of November 8. The High School Eagles play the Garden City Bearkats that night. The football hero and the football queen will be crowned at the halftime.

A party will follow the game.

Square Dance Group To Meet Here Saturday Night

The square dance clubs of San Angelo and Big Spring plan to see if enough people here want to activate a Sterling City square dance club.

Chiefs of the two clubs are interested in starting a square dance club here in Sterling. Major Browning of San Angelo and Art Mallory of Big Spring would help in organizing a club here and would like to meet with interested adults and teen-agers here on the night of October 26 to try to work up classes. Costs of such classes would be \$1.50 a couple each night and 75c for single person and teen-agers, it was said. Classes would run 16 weeks.

So, if you are interested in learning square dancing and forming a dance club here, be present at the community center here on the night of October 26, and help organize a group.

All are welcome.

work. His arm was badly hurt, and chest injuries were noted.

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IS THE UNITED STATES GOING BROKE?

by Vant Neff



It's no secret anymore. Even the most determined double-talk by White House spokesmen has failed to hide the fact that the American dollar is in big trouble.

Here's what is happening. As you know, the dollar by itself is only a scrap of paper. Its real value depends on the gold reserves that back it — gold that is stored in vaults at Fort Knox.

But, what you may not be aware of is that gold reserves have been allowed to dribble away until they've now sunk to a dangerously low level — the lowest in twenty-three years.

Our finances, then, have deteriorated sadly. But why? The answer is government overspending. We've been giving away too much of our substance — both on the home front and overseas.

As a result, we've been spending more money than we take in. More and more United States dollars have fallen into the hands of foreign banks and governments. Right now, this totals up to a whopping big deficit of \$26 billion.

Since, in all our dealings, the U. S. is on the gold standard, these dollars can be sent back and gold demanded. That's just what's been happening and that's just where our gold has been going.

John F. Kennedy has publicly expressed his "concern". Actually, it's much more than concern that he feels. And it should be. Privately, it's been admitted that if Germany and France decide to present their dollar credits for payment in gold, the U. S. could be stone broke.

This, of course, probably won't happen. Any nation that cashes in all its dollar credits would, in effect, also cut off all business ties with the U. S. And that's not like to happen except in an emergency.

Emergencies, however, seem to occur with disturbing frequencies these days, and the American monetary system is nothing to play risky games with. Bankers say this is no way to run a bank, and I say this is no way to run a country.

Let's take a cold, hard look at where these overseas dollars are going and what they are being used for.

Some of them are spent legitimately. To support our troops stationed overseas, for

example. To bolster the defenses of our allies in the Cold War. And to help out friendly governments in genuine financial distress.

But we keep hearing reports that the huge chunks of money that we send overseas are often woefully misused.

Consider Brazil's new capital city — Brasilia. A very plush set-up, indeed, with a price tag of about \$400 million. Who, in effect, footed the bill? We did. Did it win us new friends? Nope. More and more, they are calling us "Yankee robbers."

And what about some of the other countries on the receiving end of the Great American Handout — such as the newly formed African states? Are they really true friends of America? In view of the political company they keep, and their expressed sympathies, there's good reason to doubt it.

India and Pakistan provide still another two examples of



how the U. S. Gravy Train has jumped the track. Pakistan is now buddying up to Red China because we've been too nice to India. On the other hand, India is cooling off toward us because of our aid to Pakistan. Goings-on like this might be funny except that it's our money that's involved.

The fact is that the American tax-payers' dollar has been strewn over the international landscape, with all the restraint of a sailor on a spree.

The idea seems to be that cheap, easy money is a sure-fire cure for whatever ails the world. All we have to do is keep pumping out a copious flow of American cash. This, in some miraculous way, will cause such threats as the spread of international Communism to dissipate harmlessly into thin air.

Obviously, the theory is sheer hogwash. The only thing that's dissipated into thin air

is the value of the American dollar.

Is Dr. Walter W. Heller the big brain behind this strange philosophy of overspending? Before he became the President's Chief Economic Advisor, Dr. Heller tried to inflict his theories of government economics on the governments of Italy and West Germany. His advice was scorned, especially in Germany, where Heller's notions of "planned deficits" were regarded as impractical and absurd.

Having rejected Professor Heller's theories, the German economy has become one of the most stable and solvent in all of Europe, and it got that way through a healthy respect for a balanced budget, honest leadership, and sound money!

In the meantime, shrewd European leaders, such as Adenauer and DeGaulle, view the Administration's fiscal fumbling with growing alarm and shrinking confidence.

And their attitude is shared by well-informed businessmen all over the world. After all, what do you expect them to think when the United States asks for a loan from the International Monetary Fund — a practice ordinarily indulged in by down-and-out countries. They can remember when we helped set up the Fund, and backed it with the prestige of our dollar. And now here we are, waiting in line with our palm extended.

In the face of this, the Administration urges the Congress to blow another four billion on "foreign aid."

As a result, foreign banks and governments with dollar credits are now cashing them in for gold. To put it bluntly, they're getting out before it's too late.

And so down, down, down go our reserves. It's shocking that so prosperous a nation as ours now finds itself on shaky ground. And it's imperative that something be done about it fast.

We've got to stop squandering our substance on hare-brained projects. We've got to discipline our government to control its spending spree. And we've got to insist that other governments shoulder their share of responsibility for the world's problems.

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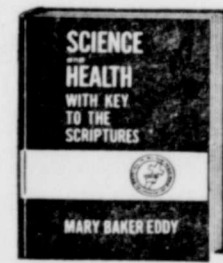
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Sept. 20 — Wellman - There
Sept. 27 — Dawson - Here
Oct. 4 — Imperial - Here
Oct. 11 — Jayton - There
*Oct. 18 — Forsan - There
*Oct. 25 — Grandfalls - Here
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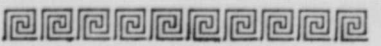
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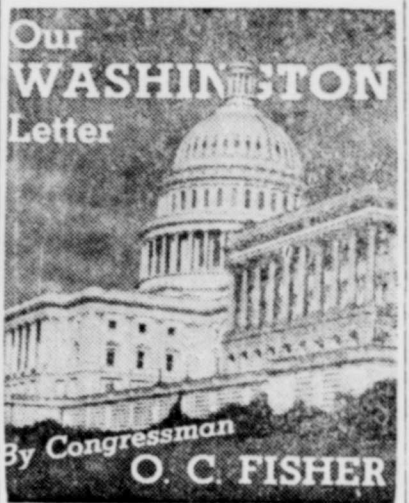
Dally Nichols had to miss
the grand jury meeting here
Wednesday morning. He shut
his car door on some fingers
and was treated at the Ster-
ling County Hospital.

Deer Hunters Back

H. A. Chapple, Riley King,
Jodie Emery and Alfred Chap-
ple of Sterling and Harold
McCabe of Ballinger, returned
home Wednesday from a deer
hunt in Colorado. They did
not have too much luck, but
got three deer. H. A. said he
got three shots a black bear
but failed to kill him.

A trace of rain fell here
Wednesday evening about six
o'clock. Clouds looked prom-
ising, but failed to deliver any
real amount of moisture.

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In a nation-wide power strug-
gle, James Hoffa, head of the
1.4 million member teamsters
union, is maneuvering a uni-
form contract with practically
all interstate trucking con-
cerns, which conceivably could
give him life-and-death con-
trol over this vital facet of the
nation's transportation sys-
tem.

Hoffa's excuse for this power
grab is to provide a "stabil-
izer," with uniformity of
working conditions throughout
the country, a goal which
would supersede the existing
series of regional agreements.
However, experts in this field
warn that the effect could be
to force more and more of the
smaller, marginal concerns out
of business or force them into
mergers.

Even transcending this ef-
fect is the pyramided power
over the nation's transporta-
tion system which would re-
sult. This could conceivably
eventually give the fiery Hoffa
the power to effectuate a
nation-wide strike.

This development serves to
point up the need for addi-
tional labor legislation, to pro-
tect the public against the dire
consequences of one man, or
a small group of men, shutting
down a substantial portion of
the nation's commerce at one
fell swoop.

There are two ways of pre-
venting this from happening.
One would be to place all uni-
ons under the anti-trust laws,
and the other would be to pro-
hibit industry-wide bargain-
ing. When the Taft-Hartley
Act was originally approved
in the House some 15 years
ago the bill did both—it put
the unions under anti-trust
and it restricted industry-
wide bargaining. The latter
would have applied to both
industry and unions. But the
Senate deleted both provisions
and the compromise version
left both of them out.

I have a bill pending which
would put unions under the
anti-trust laws. With Hoffa
advancing his empire dreams
the need for legislation of this
nature becomes more apparent
than ever. The trouble is that
the labor committee of both
the House and Senate are to-
day dominated by members
who rarely ever vote contrary
to the wishes of labor union
leaders. But it appears that
even the union leaders are be-
coming uneasy over Hoffa's
buildup, lest it result in an
aroused public opinion forcing
the issue in Congress.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients in the Sterling
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morning of this week includ-
ed—

- Mrs. Ruth Allen
- Mack Dozier
- D. D. Nichols
- Dismissals since Thursday
morning of last week include—
- Mrs. H. L. Bailey
- R.H. (Bob) Godwin
- Frank Ramsel
- Elbert Roberts
- Will Augustine

POLL TAX THOUGHTS

Around 400 years B.C., the
Greek writer Sophocles made
one of his characters say: "I
call God to witness that if I
saw my country headed for
ruin, I should not be afraid
to speak out plainly." He went
on further, "But we must re-
member that friends made at
the risk of wrecking our ship
are not real friends at all."

These truths are as potent
today as they were more than
two thousand years ago. Why
should we be afraid to speak
up when we see that things
have come to such a pass that
whatever a white man is do-
ing is wrong? Why can't we
see that opening the voting
privileges to those people who
are too lazy or too unintere-
sted to pay a paltry \$1.75 a
year to vote for their officials
will not make real friends for
good government?

Instead of making the bal-
lot free or else charging a
token 25c, it is my opinion
that the privilege of voting in
exas (and in all other states,
too) should be raised to at
least \$5 or \$10, for any citizen
whose vote is worth the paper
it is written on should be will-
ing and glad to pay that much
to help the schools and other
institutions in the State.

It is only an educated and
informed populace that can
cast an effective vote. With
the ballot free, swarms of il-
literate, unlearned, and help-
less people in the toils of
scheming politicians will be
told how to vote or for what
they are casting their ballot.

The result of the ballot box
is far too often now not the
will of the people, and if we in
Texas do away with the poll
tax, we will have even more
corruption on voting day and
our schools will suffer harm.

If we on November 9 wreck
our ship in Texas, we will not
be gaining friends for our
state, but will be playing into
the hands of some of our po-
liticians who will find it easier

Amendment Election November 9

Four proposed constitution-
al amendments passed in May
by the 58th Texas Legislature
will be voted on here Novem-
ber 9. Absentee voting on the
amendments may be done at
the county clerk's office her
beginning next Monday. Only
one box for the county will
be set up on voting day and
that will be at the courthouse.
No precinct issues are to be
voted on, hence the money-
saving one-box voting.

First constitutional amend-
ment is the poll tax question.
If the amendment passes, the
provision for making payment of
the \$1.75 poll tax a re-
quirement for voting will be
repealed. In its place, a reg-
istration with a 25-cent fee
will be put into effect.

Number 2 is an amendment
providing for assistance pay-
ments to the needy aged,
needy individuals who are per-
manently and totally disabled
needy blind and needy child-
ren. Passage of this amend-
ment would authorize the
legislature to make appropria-
tions out of state funds for
the payment of assistance
grants on behalf of such re-
cipients, and to accept federal
money. The amendment would
provide further that state pay-
ments would not exceed \$60
million per year nor exceed
federal funds.

The third amendment is a
local issue. It would authorize
all political subdivisions in
Jefferson County to establish,
after approval of its voters,
a retirement, disability and
death compensation fund cov-
ering all appointive officers
and employees of the subdivi-
sions.

Fourth amendment, if passed,
would increase the Veterans'
Land Fund in Texas by \$150
million. This fund would be
used to purchase Texas land
to be sold to Texas veterans
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to win illegally when not even
the poll tax stands in their
way.

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will still have to register and
pay a small fee for register
—so the inconvenience will
still remain.

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