

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday. Not much change in temperatures.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 47 Years

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing; others judge us by what we have done. — Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1954

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 8 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

Censure Motion Due Wednesday

McCarthy 'Attack' On Watkins Hit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 — Sen. Wayne Morse lashed out at Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy Tuesday for making an "inexcusable attack" on the chairman of the Senate censure committee.

He said McCarthy was totally out of order in scrapping with Sen. Arthur V. Watkins Monday when the chairman formally presented the Senate with a corrected copy of the committee's censure report.

But McCarthy defended himself to the hilt. Although the quarrel was "completely silly," he said it "performed a service" because it demonstrated Watkins' "personal animosity" toward McCarthy.

Morse and McCarthy spoke out as the Senate declared an uneasy armistice in the formal censure debate to devote Tuesday's session to enacting three bills which were pending.

Hope to Keep Dispute in Check Senate leaders hoped to keep the angry dispute in check until Wednesday when Watkins will introduce a formal resolution of censure and the debate will get going full tilt.

Watkins refused to reveal the text of the resolution. But informed sources said Tuesday it spells out several specific grounds for censure based on the committee's 68-page report.

It was this report which plunged McCarthy and Watkins into an angry hour-long wrangle shortly after the Senate opened its historic censure session.

McCarthy charged Watkins with being "unfair" in submitting a "corrected" version of the "imbecilic" report. He accused (See MCCARTHY, Page 3)

Mitchell To Resign

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9 — Democratic National chairman Stephen A. Mitchell has announced he would resign in time for the election of a new chairman at a "victory dinner" here Dec. 3-4 of party leaders.

Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, James Finnegan of Philadelphia and Paul Butler of Indiana have been mentioned prominently as successors to Mitchell.

Mitchell said he felt the Democrats "are better than half-way back to the White House" as a result of recent elections.

"The people in many congressional districts allowed President Eisenhower only to borrow some time. They're mad at the Republican party and they're disappointed."

The two-day meeting here will be climaxed with a banquet. Principal speaker will be Adlai Stevenson, defeated Democratic presidential candidate in 1952.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN A picture of good health looks fine framed in any sort of a hat.

A spray used in some orchards keeps apples from falling — but has no effect on sticks thrown by kids.

An Ohio man whose wife was granted a divorce was awarded a bathing suit from the household effects. All set for another plunge.

He's a smart self-made man who admits that his wife bossed the job.

Now is the time when dad is perfectly willing to let someone else try out the sleeping porch.

If it comes from a Hardware Store We have it. Lewis Engle, 409

IN A WAY THEY DID TALK ABOUT A GAME

NEWTON, Mass. — UP — Boston College football Captain Joe Mattaliano was dined Monday night by Boston University grid Co-Captains Joe Terrasi and Frank Guiliano.

Back at the BC campus, teammates eagerly asked Mattaliano if he talked with his hosts about Saturday's BC-BU game, the first in 12 years.

"We talked about blondes, brunettes and red-heads," Mattaliano said.

Ike Names Jurist To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 — UP — Two Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary committee Tuesday praised President Eisenhower's nomination of a jurist — Appellate Judge John Marshall Harlan — to the Supreme Court.

The White House was expected to send the nomination of Harlan, 55-year-old New York federal circuit court judge and a Republican, to the Senate during the day.

It was not certain whether the upper chamber would act on it during the current session on censuring Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

Sens. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.), members of the judiciary committee which must approve the appointment, praised the selection of a judge to succeed Justice Robert H. Jackson who died of a heart attack last month.

Kefauver said he saw no "difficulties" in the way of Harlan's confirmation.

"High Opinion" of Jurist The Tennessee Democrat said he has a "very high opinion" of Harlan and said he was glad Mr. Eisenhower had selected someone "who has come up through the courts," Hennings agreed.

"By and large, it contributes to the strength of the court to appoint other things being equal, an eminent judge whose decisions have so commended him to the country, as have Judge Harlan's," Hennings declared.

If confirmed, Harlan will be the third Republican on the high court and the second justice to be appointed by Mr. Eisenhower. A former counsel to the New York State Crime Commission, Harlan is the grandson and namesake of a famous justice who served 34 years on the court.

The White House was also expected to send to the Senate the nomination of Atomic Energy Commissioner Joseph Campbell as comptroller general. Mr. Eisenhower announced both appointments Monday.

Recess Appointments Campbell, 54-year-old New York Republican, was appointed to AEC last year. As comptroller general, Campbell would head the general accounting office — "watchdog" for Congress on government financial matters. The term is for 15 years at an annual salary of \$17,500.

If the Senate fails to act on the nominations at the present session, Mr. Eisenhower could give appointments and resubmit them when the new Congress convenes in January.

Convicted Pair Face Similar Charge Here

Two men, sentenced Monday in Panhandle in 100th District Court for robbing a couple, last May, who slept in a parked car along U.S. Hwy. 66, will soon be brought to Gray County for trial on a similar charge, according to District Attorney Tom Braly.

Braly said he will confer with District Judge Lewis Goodrich, Friday about setting a definite date for trial. The pair faced charges in connection with the hold-up shooting May 29 of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Frazier, of Long Beach, Calif.

The two, Earl C. Shields of Los Angeles, sentenced to five years, and James A. Strong, given 10 years in the court of Judge Luther M. Gribble, are accused of shooting Frazier when he resisted an order to give up his blizzard. One of the bullets hit Frazier in the arm.

Both men pleaded guilty to the robbery of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Honey the morning of May 29 on U. S. Hwy. 66. The two were picked up shortly after robbing the Fraziers near Groom.

Both men told authorities they were hitchhiking their way east from Los Angeles and ran out of money, and then decided to pull the highway robberies.

Maying Appliances Ph. 4-6241, Joe Hawkins 245 W. Foster, Adv.

Religious Fleeing Commies Rescue Craft On Way To Indochina

SAIGON, Indo-China, Nov. 9 — UP — France ordered seven warships to northern Indo-China Tuesday to rescue thousands of Roman Catholic natives reported fleeing from Communist persecution.

The Catholic refugees were reported fleeing to the sea coast. Reports reaching here said some 20,000 to 40,000 Catholic Viet-Namers were attempting to escape by canoe, raft and "anything that floats."

The mass flight was said to have been sparked by a Red crackdown on religion behind the Geneva cease-fire line.

Monday, a French ship saved 4,000 of the refugees from a rising tide that threatened the sandbank on which they had taken refuge off the coast.

To prevent loss of life in a rattle-trap armada of escape craft said to be forming in coastal waterways, French authorities ordered the seven warships to steam to Haiphong—the vital North Viet-Nam port still temporarily in French hands under terms of the Geneva truce.

Reports of the plight of native Catholics were received here just as Indo-China's Red leader, Ho Chi-Minh was extending an invitation to former French residents of Hanoi to return to the Red-run city.

Ho extended his invitation and promise of "good treatment" to a correspondent of the semi-official French agency in his first interview with a western newsmen in almost a year. He promised Frenchmen would be "well received" if they returned to Communist Hanoi.

Guards Join Search BECKLEY, W. Va., Nov. 9 — UP — National Guardsmen joined a growing army of volunteers Tuesday in an "inch-by-inch" search of a remote rural area near here in an effort to find some trace of two school girls who have been missing more than a week.

The search for Irene Agee, 9, and her sister, Mary 6, has produced no clues so far.

Boyd said he was the first one to be called at Monday's meeting and there was a unanimous vote that revenue bonds alone should be used in financing the project.

An estimated \$2 million will be used for further engineering costs, he said.

The idea, Boyd continued, is for all the 11 communities to have been contacted by Dec. 13, date of the next water authority board of directors meeting. The joint meeting in Amarillo will take care of three of those 11.

The actual calling of the election, however, must depend on whether all 11 communities have been contacted. Opposed to such rapid action in the 9-3 vote were Capt. Winfield Holbrook and R. Q. Silverthorne, both of Plainview, and T. E. Loran, Levelland.

In other action, the authority board voted against admitting Canyon, Tulla and Kress to the authority. The three submitted petitions asking admission.

The Boardman Company, of Childress, will provide the City of Pampa with a new fire engine within the next 175 days.

City commissioners this morning awarded the contract for the truck to Boardman at a price of \$16,480, delivered at Pampa. That price was \$17,280, less \$800 trade-in.

The vote was unanimous — there was no discussion. The action took place after City Director of Public Works James Cowan, submitted a tabulated list of the bids. Mayor Tom Rose and City Secy. Ed Vicars will sign the contract.

Tom W. Carpenter, of Amarillo, was awarded the contract for supplying the city with 1,000 feet of new fire hose at a unit price of \$1.21 per foot. Howe Fire Engines, of Amarillo, had the identical bid. So slips of paper bearing the name of each of the two bidders were put into a hat and Carpenter's name was drawn out by a spectator.

City Mgr. Fred Brook and Cowan submitted to the commission a list of major capital budget equipment and automotive equipment and asked commissioners to decide when they would like to set bid dates.

Commissioners decided to make a decision next Tuesday morning on all equipment except the automotive. The automotive bid dates will be decided the morning of Dec. 7.

The commission also decided to let a week pass before making a decision on who the five men on the city's new tax advisory board will be. City Tax Collector Aubrey Jones submitted a list of possible names.

Guard Armory Near Completion

The Texas National Guard armory building in Recreation Park is expected to be completed in the next 30 days.

Workmen on the job today reported that the last of the brick has been delivered and it is just a matter of "getting the material to the walls." There is a good bit of partition work plus the roof, yet to be installed, they said. When the concrete floor is poured, the job will be completed.

Only unfavorable weather could hold up the job. And it already has — the original completion date was Oct. 15.

Blast Destroys High School; Fifty Injured

ALLEN, Okla., Nov. 9 — UP — Allen's high school was a shambles Tuesday from anatural gas explosion touched off by the school superintendent's hunt for a gas leak with a lighted match.

The blast Monday injured nearly 50 persons seriously enough to require hospitalization. There were no immediate fatalities, although Fire Chief Harvey Butler said "I still don't see how they got out alive."

Hospitals in Ada and Holdenville, where the injured were taken, said they had treated 46 persons by early Tuesday. The list of victims mounted slowly, doctors said, as shock wore off and additional pupils discovered they had been hurt.

Superintendent J. N. McKeel, who suffered severe shock, said he had had no reason to believe there was a general gas leak, and he was checking a heating stove connection with a lighted match.

"I presume it (the explosion) was set off by an attempt on my part to find a gas leak with a match," he said.

A student, Dale Plunk, 18, said McKeel had struck several matches in his hunt.

"When he struck the last one," Plunk said, "that's when the explosion occurred."

School was dismissed until further notice, and the school board was to meet today to plan for resumption of classes.

All but one of the eight rooms was damaged severely, and all windows were broken.

Fire Chief Butler said gas apparently had been accumulating in (See BLAST, Page 2)

Childress Firm Gets Fire Truck Contract

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Dr. Sheppard's Friends Testify

CLEVELAND, Nov. 9 — UP — The woman who came to dinner — and stayed until a few hours before Marilyn Sheppard was murdered — testified Tuesday in the murder trial of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard.

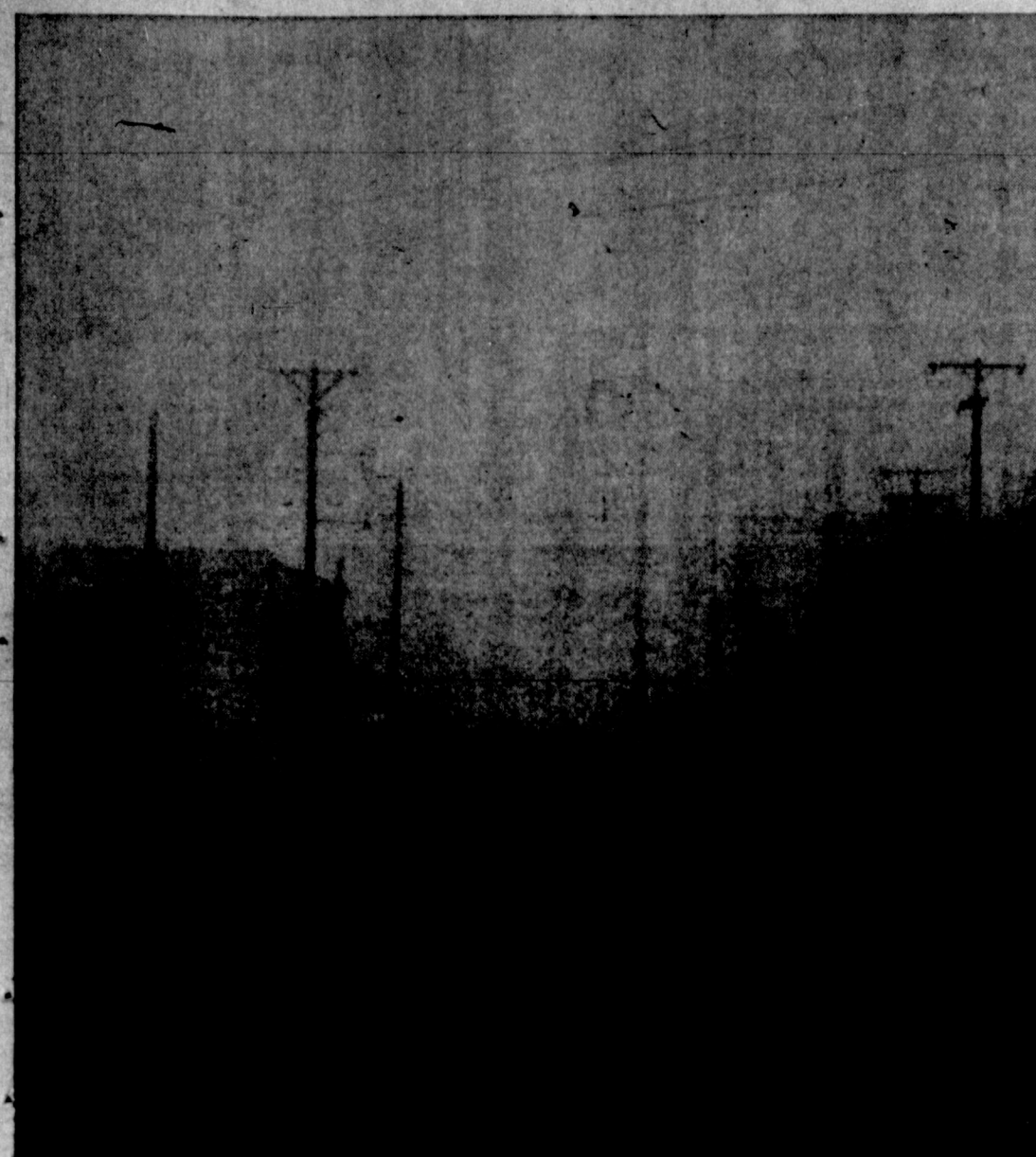
She was expected to add to the picture of an affectionate home, of a friendly atmosphere between "Dr. Sam" and his wife in the hours just before the slaying, that was drawn by her husband Monday.

The folks who came to dinner on the eve of the tragedy at the 131, 900 Sheppard home on Lake Erie in suburban Bay Village are Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahern. They were neighbors of the Sheppards and good friends.

Never Saw Sam Lose Temper Ahern, a tall, slim businessman, testified Tuesday that he had gone swimming, water skiing, and played basketball with Sheppard, a 30-year-old, athletic, outdoor path surgeon, for a year. During that time, he testified, he never had seen Sam lose his temper.

The testimony went straight to the heart of the defense contention that Sheppard is "possessed of a gentle nature," a savior of lives who could not have taken one — particularly that of his pretty wife.

Curiously enough, the Aherns are witnesses for the state, which is attempting to send the young brain surgeon to the electric chair. It charges that sometime after the Aherns left the Sheppard home at 12:30 a.m. last July 4, and 5:30 a.m., the brawny doctor took a heavy instrument and killed his wife with 15 massive blows about the eyes and ears. She had 25 wounds in all, but the 15 cracked her skull.



FOGGY DAY IN PAMPA

This isn't London or San Francisco, it's a view of Atchison Street looking east from The Pampa News office. The picture was made at 8 a. m. Prior to that, the heavy fog which rolled into the area in the early hours today, was even thicker. By noon, the fog had risen, but visibility was still limited considerably. (News Photo)

Tri-City Meeting Set On Canadian Dam Vote

Pampa, Borger and Amarillo city commissions will hold a joint fact-finding meeting before Dec. 13, with Canadian River Municipal Water Authority officials to discuss the upcoming elections on the proposed dam-and-reservoir project near Sanford.

Authority directors, meeting all day Monday in Plainview, voted 9-3 to call a revenue bond election within a period of 90 days. The estimate is \$70 million in bonds.

Lynn Boyd, one of Pampa's two members of the authority's board of directors, told the City Commission today what had happened in Plainview and explained that a specially appointed committee from the authority planned to visit each of the 11 Panhandle-Plains communities in the authority and discuss the upcoming elections.

Mayor Tom Rose suggested a joint meeting — probably in Amarillo — of the three Top O' Texas cities to expedite things. The rest of the commission agreed. Time of the session will be determined at a later date.

Boyd explained to the commission that it would be the function of the special visiting group to discuss the contracts that will obligate the 11 communities to purchase a specified amount of water at a specified rate. The rate would begin at 22 cents per 1,000 gallons and would be reduced as the bond issue is paid.

There will be two elections. The first will be the vote on whether the cities will enter into the water contract. The second will be the actual bond election in the communities. It is the second which is proposed to be held within the next 90 days. The two elections can be held at the same time, or separately. The feeling of the Pampa City Commission today seemed to be to hold separate elections.

Boyd said he was the first one to be called at Monday's meeting and there was a unanimous vote that revenue bonds alone should be used in financing the project.

An estimated \$2 million will be used for further engineering costs, he said.

The idea, Boyd continued, is for all the 11 communities to have been contacted by Dec. 13, date of the next water authority board of directors meeting. The joint meeting in Amarillo will take care of three of those 11.

The actual calling of the election, however, must depend on whether all 11 communities have been contacted. Opposed to such rapid action in the 9-3 vote were Capt. Winfield Holbrook and R. Q. Silverthorne, both of Plainview, and T. E. Loran, Levelland.

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A Real True Detective Story

Last year 23,000 Americans died of lung cancer. Scientists believe that the very air we breathe may be the cause of this disease, particularly if we live in an industrial area where smog presents a problem.

Kenneth O. Gilmore, NEA correspondent, coined a phrase for this pollution. He calls it "sewer in the sky."

In four installments Gilmore will tell you what top authorities are doing to combat a n.d. track down this killer of the skies.

The first dispatch starts on page three of today's Pampa News.

5c

Gunners



KING'S HORSES NOT NEEDED

Humpty Dumpty, right, pointed to by Miss Ira Jarrell, superintendent of Atlanta, Ga., schools is a pretty hard fellow despite what the nursery rhyme says. He survived the collapse of the ceiling in a second-grade classroom in one of the oldest schools in the Atlanta system. (If you know the name of the building, Humpty's survival isn't so surprising — it's the Luckie Street School.) (NEA Telephoto)

6 Killed In Mexico Wreck

CIUDAD MANTE, Mex., Nov. 9.—Six persons were killed and 21 injured Monday when the truck they were riding in overturned and caught fire, 20 miles east of Ciudad Mante, in north central Mexico.

The dead included three children. Survivors said they were enroute to the lumbering village of Gomez Farias from Ciudad Mante, where they had spent the weekend.

The driver lost control and the truck fell into a deep ravine, with the gasoline exploding and turning the truck into a "sea of flames," they said.

BLAST

(Continued from page one) the basement beneath the English and algebra rooms for several days. McKee lit the matches in the algebra room, but the greatest damage occurred in the English room.

FIRE TRUCK

(Continued from page one) day on all three readings — making them emergency measures. One was an ordinance to close the public hearing on paving the 300-400, 500- and 600-blocks of West Decatur. The 600-block was included today; the others had been included in a proposed ordinance which was passed on its first reading last week.

McCarthy

(Continued from page one) the chairman of trying to keep the changes secret. Watkins retorted that the changes were minor and finally thrust a corrected copy at McCarthy. McCarthy agreed the corrections were minor and the Senate then formally accepted the report.

McLean Personals

By J. M. PAYNE Pampa News Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Dee Coleman attended the S M U-aggie game in Dallas and met their son, John D., and wife for a week-end visit. John D. is a student at A & M.

New Library To Open In December

The Lovett Memorial Library, on Houston, should be opened by early December.

Search Grows For Attacker Of Teenager

HOUSTON, Nov. 8.—UP—Search was intensified Tuesday for a brutal Negro man who beat, then raped a 13-year-old white girl in her home Monday, but meanwhile police kept a wary eye on the victim's father.

"We can't have any street-corner killing over this," Police Capt. Frank Murray said.

The child's father, a 44-year-old mechanic, armed himself with a pistol and rifle and joined the search Monday. Police disarmed him and sent him home, Monday night he was jailed when found roaming the neighborhood, with a rifle, looking for the Negro.

French Troops Hunt Terrorists

ALGIERS, Nov. 9.—UP—Thousands of French paratroopers and African cavalry moved into the forbidding Aures mountains of southeastern Algeria Monday in the start of a campaign to wipe out terrorist bands.

Plains Homo

Scores of patrols wound up the dusty canyons and ravines from a dozen different army strongholds established in the mountains to end the terrorism and sabotage.

Childress Lady Lost 20 Pounds

Mrs. E. Rucker, 121 Avenue B, South, Childress, Texas, says she lost 20 pounds taking Barcontrate. —and Mrs. R. L. Lancaster, 1508 25th Street, Wichita Falls, Texas, states that she lost 15 pounds.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. PARTETT, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, spritzed on your plates holds them firm so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get PARTETT today at any drug counter.

Livestock Market

The following is a report from the Fort Worth Livestock market, giving prices paid in the early business conducted today.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 9.—UP—USDA—Cattle 5,000. Mostly steady slaughter cows weak. But stocker cows active and strong. Good and choice beef steers 18.50-22. Two loads choice 24. Utility and commercial 12-18.

Commercial cows 10-15.00. Utility mostly 8-9.50. Bulk canners and cutters 5-7.50. Some strong weight cutters to 8. Shelly canners down to 4. Bulls 8-11.00. Few head 12. Medium and good stock and feeder steers and yearlings 12-17.50. Common and medium stocker cows 7-10. Good young cows 10.50-11.50. Few 12.

Calves 1,700. Choice killers firm. Other calves steady to weak. Good and choice slaughter offerings 13-17. Few choice 17.50 and 18. Utility and commercial 9-12.50. Culls 6 down. Medium and good stockers 12-18. Few choice 18.50-19.50.

Hogs 700. Butchers and sows steady to 25c higher. Choice 190-260 lbs. 20 and 20.25. Latter price by all interests. Few lots choice 275-350 lbs. 19-19.75. Sows mostly 14-18. Few light sows 18.25-18.50.

Sheep 2,700. Slow, slaughter lambs and yearlings mostly 50c lower. Slaughter ewes and feeder lambs steady. Good and choice woolled and shorn slaughter lambs 17-18. Few good shorn lambs down to 16.50. Cull and utility slaughter lambs 10-15.50. Good shorn slaughter yearlings 14. Utility grades 12. Cull slaughter ewes 4.50-5.50. Feeder lambs 14-16.25.

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Met Opens To Record Audience

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—UP—The Metropolitan Opera, in a dazzling coast-to-coast event, began its 70th season Monday night before the largest opening night audience in opera history.

Close to 100,000 persons witnessed the opening by means of closed television circuits to 32 theaters in 25 cities across the nation. It was the first time the opera's opening performance was carried on television.

It also was the first time the Metropolitan did not present a complete opera at its opening. For Monday night's spectacular event the Met presented excerpts from four operas, each staged with a different cast of stars.

The glittering event became a potpourri of opera, famous personalities and fashions. In the fashion field, the Metropolitan, long considered "staid" or "stuffy," presented a fashion show of its own during an intermission.

Nearly 4,000 persons filled the 71-year-old opera house here to see the production in full color while over 90,000 persons flocked to theaters from Brooklyn to Los Angeles to witness one of the gayest openings in Metropolitan history in black and white.

In New York the audience paid from \$2 for standing room to \$56.25 for the plush box seats in the diamond horseshoe. Opera lovers along the closed circuit paid from \$3 to \$5 to see the opening. Receipts at the Met totaled \$62,438. Receipts from the television theaters have not been determined yet.

Mail Delivery Is Extended

City mail delivery was recently extended to 15 blocks in Pampa, according to O. K. Gaylor, postmaster.

Blocks added to city delivery service are: Hobart, east side only, 1300 to 2100 blocks inclusive; Charles, 2100 to 2200 blocks; 2200 block Mary Ellen; 2100 to 2200 block Christine; and the west side of the 2200 block on Duncan.

There are more than 225 delivery-type warships now active duty in the U. S. Navy.

Mainly About People

County commissioners meet today in the City Commission Room. Expected to be on hand are C. L. Henbest, dennoters and committee chairmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Johnson, Lefors, shopped in Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. John Lantz and Miss Norma Lantz, both of Lefors, Saturday were in Canyon on business and in Amarillo shopping.

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Society of Safety engineers will meet in Amarillo Wednesday night at 7 to hear Guyon Saunders speak on workmen's compensation policies and premiums.

A training session for Cub leaders in the Boy Scouts' Santa Fe District will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Rain Misses West Texas

By UNITED PRESS A few light showers fell over scattered parts of Texas Tuesday, but West Texas missed the rains and forecasters said they would end by Wednesday.

Showers were predicted through Tuesday night for the north portion of East Texas, the northeast portion of South Central Texas and all North Central Texas.

The only rain measured for the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday was .01 inch at Austin and Brownsville and a trace at Fort Worth. Thunder-showers were reported at Wichita Falls and Mineral Wells after 6:30 a. m.

Forecasters said there will be little change in temperatures for the next 24 hours. Low temperatures early Tuesday ranged from 34 degrees at Dalhart—considerably warmer than Monday's low of 25—up to 68 at Brownsville.

Other lows included El Paso and Amarillo 39, Lubbock 40, Lufkin 44, Midland 47, Texarkana 48, Childress 50, Beaumont 51, San Angelo and Abilene 54, Houston and Tyler 55, Waco and Austin 57, Wichita Falls 58, Fort Worth 59, San Antonio and Dallas 60, Del Rio 61, Laredo 63, Galveston 64 and Corpus Christi 65.

Read The News Classified Ads.



REVIVALIST

Rev. C. L. Henbest of Rogers, Ark., begins a 12-day revival Wednesday at the Church of the Nazarene. He will be assisted by his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Land and Mrs. Lois Fagan will be in charge of music and singing. Services are at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily.

Celanese Net Income Down

Celanese Corporation of America's net income for the quarter ending Sept. 30 was \$2,626,432, according to a report released today.

In the June quarter, net profit was \$1,218,001. Net income for the nine-month period ending Sept. 30 amounted to \$3,940,458, the equivalent of seven cents a common share after provision for preferred stock dividends. In the similar period in 1933 aggregate net income reached \$9,121,974 or 95 cents a share.

Sales during the first nine months of 1934 were almost \$30 million under the corresponding period in 1933, when they reached \$131,145,118, the report disclosed.

STOP SIMPLE DIARRHEA

Get Fast, Soothing Relief with PERCY MEDICINE

Little Old New Yorkers Like Texas

HOUSTON, Nov. 9.—UP—Two little rich girls who fled their wealthy parents' home in New York to "rough it" on their own were reunited with their father here Tuesday after police found one of them working as a car-hop.

The father, Emmanuel Wolf, a wealthy Bronx, N. Y., attorney, arrived here by plane Tuesday morning. The girls, Iris, 14, who got the car-hop job, was located by police Monday, Monday night, her sister, Rochelle, 17, was found in a downtown hotel.

The pair had been missing from their Bronx home since Sept. 9 following a family dispute. Iris, a pretty, poised redhead who looks older than 14, talked by telephone with her father Monday night and told him she didn't want to go home. She hadn't changed her mind yet Tuesday.

"Texas is such a wonderful place, and the people are wonderful," she said. "I love it here and I want to stay."

Iris said she and her sister got together \$200 last September and took a bus from New York to here because "Texas is so big and far from New York we didn't think they'd find us here."

She landed a job three days after they arrived here and has held five jobs in all—the last car-hopping at a drive-in—since then.

Like Having Clinic's Special Prescription FOR YOUR PILES

Of course, when you get an ointment for shrinking piles, you'd like a special prescription, from a clinic, for your case. That's virtually what you get in Thornton Minor Clinic's ointment. All the experience of not one doctor but a full medical as well as a surgical staff is behind it; it results from study of more than 75,000 cases seen in the clinic. So, it is not just a "modified skin salve" but a specialized prescription designed to deal with specific problems of itching, bleeding, swelling, pain. If you want an aid to reduce piles the non-surgical way, use a clinically approved prescription—Thornton Minor Ointment or suppository form—\$1.00 at all druggists.

BUDDY'S Super Mkt. No. 1 318 N. Cuyler

Advertisement for Buddy's Super Market featuring various food items and prices. Items include Spaghetti (2 for 25c), Milk (1/2 Gal. 39c), Eggs (2 Doz. 48c), Coffee (Lb. 99c), Sausage (lb. 25c), Bacon Squares (3 lbs. for 95c), and many others. The ad also mentions 'Double Stamps Every Wednesday' and 'Open 7 Days A Week - Every Eve Til 10 pm'.

SMOG'S I of City Ha looks on s
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Pampa News The Future America, spono ma Lantz, pre program in the Auditorium dur Week, Janis Du "Badge H2O," first-year homi skit will be at Future Home "Teen Times." The E.H.A. ble-setting "con Best Sigma Fishhouse Fri organizations o the contest, wh by the guests. The Lefors J will play their season Nov. 11. High. They ha one win. A bridal sh Calvin Lacy, U Chisium, will be ning, Nov. 8. Baptist Church Receipts take Halloween can "Hot from T College in Lub Wanda William um. It is report son of Mrs. Hel ber of the J Band, where i school. Ann Neil, da
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'Are We Breathing Ourselves To Death?' Scientists Ask

EDITOR'S NOTE: The real-life detective story of air pollution and its part in the lung cancer mystery is booming a perplexing and alarming community problem over vast metropolitan areas of America. For this report on smog, the first of four dispatches, NEA Staff Writer Kenneth O. Gilmore went to the top authorities in the U. S., now tells the story of smog and how science is working to track down the killer in the skies.

By **KENNETH O. GILMORE**
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The very air you breathe could someday be the cause for your last breath.

Gigantic sewers in the sky over the nation's industrial centers are considered by medical authorities to be a possible cause for the frightening upswing of lung cancer. Last year this disease accounted for the deaths of approximately 23,000 Americans, about six times as many as in 1933.

But the significance of air pollution as a potential killer has been disregarded by the public amid hullabaloo over reported relationships between smoking and lung cancer.

While scared citizens wonder whether to lay off cigarettes, vast metropolitan areas are blanketed by tons of discarded smoke, dust particles, gases and chemicals.

Los Angeles is recovering from a choking, eye-watering siege of smog which gagged citizens for 10 unpleasant days. Thousands of tons of partially combusted residue accumulated in the air when the winds which the basin city depends upon for its natural air-conditioning stood idle.

Such is the nature of this suspect which can be inhaled without being ill. Here are some of the reasons why scientific and medical cancer investigators believe air pollution should be called in for further accounting.

Numerous studies indicate lung cancer strikes more often in cities than in rural areas.

Most industrial states have a considerably higher lung cancer mortality rate than agricultural states. For example nearly four times as many people die of lung cancer in New York than in Idaho.

Chemicals from the exhaust of gasoline and diesel engines in Los Angeles produced cancer tumors on 90 per cent of the mice which had the substances painted on their backs.

The man who performed this experiment, Dr. Paul Klotz of the University of Southern California, concluded: "We are creating a marked cancer hazard in the air over our big cities by dumping all manner of fumes and gases into the atmosphere."

Clues such as these do not, however, convict air pollution as the only killer of lung cancer victims. Doctors and scientists are careful to point out that pollution is one of several possible contributors to the rise of the disease.

"It is just like a detective story," says Dr. Murray Shear at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. "We are trying to track down a murderer. We have a lot of circumstantial evidence which is highly suspicious but which could be misleading. Air pollution, just like smoking, is one of the factors that must be included in any appraisal of potential causes of lung cancer. We've got to run it down."

Shear spent 10 years studying lung cancer in animals by the use of chemicals. Part of this research included painstakingly collecting dust particles in nine large industrial cities. He then injected mice with tar from the dust and succeeded in producing cancer tumors.

"But mice are not men," he cautions, "and until more is learned in further studies it cannot possibly be said that this is the only cause."

Dr. W. C. Hueper, Chief of the Environmental Cancer Section at the National Cancer Institute, has spent his life studying agents in the air which bring about lung cancer. He has directed particular attention to cancer mortality in occupations where these agents are concentrated.

Strong evidence points up the fact, according to Hueper, that an excessive lung cancer incidence has occurred among stokers, furnace men, foundry workers, patient fuel workers, painters, gasoline workers, operators in chromate plants, and those who are exposed to nickel smelter fumes.

"But it will take time and further research," warns Hueper, "to determine just how serious an effect atmospheric pollutants such as these will have on the population at large."

"From the evidence on hand it seems that we are making artificial changes in the environment at too fast a pace for man to adjust. Even two or three generations is not long enough for successful adaptation."

"What bothers us at the present is that lung cancer has been increasing in the U. S. for the last 40 years along with industrialization. Our immediate goal is to stop the progression of the disease and then the next goal is to reduce the trend."

"One thing for sure," says Hueper with a wry smile, "anyone today who wants 100 per cent protection from lung cancer should never be born."

Tomorrow: The lesson of Dornora, Pa.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Launch, Ferry Hit; 3 Killed

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 9 — UP

A Navy launch and a ferry collided in Halifax harbor Monday. Police said three persons drowned.

The ferry Scotian, under Captain Perry Thomas, rammed into the small Navy craft in a dense fog. All nine persons aboard the Navy vessel were hurried into the water.

The victims were identified as two civilians, Albert Webster, a storeman, and Patrick Power, a craneman, both Navy workmen. The third was a Navy seaman whose name was withheld until his family is notified.

Tomorrow: The lesson of Dornora, Pa.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Read The News Classified Ads.



SMOG'S EFFECT ON LOS ANGELES is shown graphically in these two photos of City Hall — at left, shrouded by the October, 1954, smog siege; at right, as it looks on a clear, smogless day.

Lefors Personals

By **GWEN THURMOND**
Pampa News Correspondent
The Future Homemakers of America, sponsored by Miss Norma Lantz, presented an assembly program in the Lefors High School Auditorium during National F.H.A. Week, Janis Dunnam wrote a skit, "Badge H20," which was given by first-year homemaking girls. The skit will be sent to the National Future Homemaking publication "Teen Times."

The F.H.A. will attend the table-setting contest, sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi, at Harvester Fieldhouse Friday, Nov. 12. Civic organizations of Pampa will enter the contest which will be judged by the guests.

The Lefors Junior High Bandits will play their last game of the season Nov. 11 with McLean Junior High. They have three losses and one win.

A bridal shower, honoring Mrs. Calvin Lacy, the former Gertrude Chisum, will be given Monday evening, Nov. 8, at 7 o'clock in the Baptist Church annex.

Receipts taken in at the recent Halloween carnival totaled \$23.40.

Hot from Texas Technological College in Lubbock recently were Wanda Williams, and Jackie Chisum.

It is reported that E. C. Lett, son of Mrs. Helen Lett, is a member of the Missouri University Band, where he is now attending school.

Ann Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thurmond recently underwent surgery at Worley Hospital, Pampa.

A shower was held recently for Mrs. Dickie Redus, the former Marilyn Mullins.

Several members of the Lefors High School Choir won awards at the Panhandle Baptist District Music Contest, held in Amarillo, Alta Smith, June Henderson and Sheila Cable won a superior rating in girls' trio. Soloists receiving excellent ratings were Alta Smith, Tony Maggale and Sheila Cable. Peggy Lamb and Ann Stracener sang a duet.

Augusta Coleman was elected president of the LHS Choir to replace Derrick McKnight. LaJuana Peden was elected vice-president.

"The Thrilling Three," LaJuana Peden, Carol Graves and Bobbie Warner, sang at a meeting of the Lefors Lions Club last Monday night.

Several members of the choir will sing at the Pampa Kiwanis Club Nov. 11. The choir is under the direction of Ray Luper.

Vernon Northcutt has been in Worley Hospital for several days.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Army Affirms Conviction For Murder

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 9 — UP

The State Supreme Court Monday affirmed the murder conviction of an Army private in the slaying of a New Orleans real estate man and set Dec. 17 as the date for execution.

The high court ruled that Mack C. Lewis, a Buffalo, N. Y., Negro, must die in the state's electric chair for the murder of Kenneth L. Mason near Bay St. Louis on April 2, 1953.

Lewis was hitchhiking from Fort Bliss, Tex., to New York, when Mason picked him up on the outskirts of New Orleans. According to testimony, Lewis pulled a .25 caliber pistol, forced Mason to drive down a road into a swamp, forced Mason out of the car and took his wallet.

"Lewis put the wallet into his pocket and after looking at Mason a few seconds, decided that he would kill him," Justice Robert Gillespie wrote. "He shot Mason in the body. Mason grabbed his stomach and asked Lewis why he did it. Then Lewis shot four more times."

Lewis took the car and was arrested for speeding when he reached Petersburg, Va. He admitted the slaying and led officers to the body.

4 Killed In Headon Crash

ALICE, Tex., Nov. 9 — UP

Four men were killed Monday in a head-on collision eight miles east of Alice on State Highway 44.

The Jim Wells county sheriff's office reported that a 1953 model car driven by James F. Harnes of Alice collided with an automobile occupied by three Corpus Christi youths. The three were identified as Alfonso Garcia, Alonso Garcia and Narciso Balderas.

Officers could not determine immediately which of the three was driving. Both cars were badly wrecked.

The sheriff's office reported that the Harnes car, which was heading towards Alice, apparently swerved into the path of the other vehicle, which was going toward Corpus Christi.



FOR PARLEY — Dr. Walter Hallstein, West German secretary of state for foreign affairs, said the NATO nations should talk to Russia about the Paris pact. He also said the Bonn government wants a UN seat after regaining sovereignty.

Kennon Sees 'Ruin' In US Controls

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 — UP

Gov. Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana said Monday that federal control of the oil and gas industries would result in "higher prices to the consumer."

Kennon, addressing the 34th annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, said that "ruination" would result if Congress does not pass a state gas-control bill.

He said such legislation is needed because of the Supreme Court's decision in the Phillips case, which put the Federal Power Commission in control of gas pipeline costs.

Kennon called the Phillips decision "an example of over-centralization of government and an industry-destroying situation which demands congressional action."

He said that since a portion of the gas produced for pipeline transmission is incident to the production of oil, "it follows that the Federal Power Commission will find itself involved with the investigation of oil costs as well as gas costs."

"The oil and gas industry is presently regulated by adequate state agencies," he said, "and the exercise of this authority by the Federal Power Commission would be detrimental to the enforcement of state regulations, and then resulting confusion would necessarily result in decreased exploration and discovery of new gas and oil reserves and inadequate supplies of essential oil and gas products and ultimately in higher prices to the consumer."

LHS Play Cast Named

LEFORS — (Special) — A one-act play, "What Makes It Tick" will be presented by members of the speech class of the Lefors High School Nov. 10.

The cast includes: Dr. Moberly, principal of Hancock High (Tony Maples); Mary, the office girl (Peggy Lamb); Mr. Preston, an irate taxpayer (Derrick McKnight); Crumby Walters, an enthusiastic football fan (Bernard Johnson); Jerry Hansen, a discouraged senior (Johnny Rowe); Rita Bond, a disillusioned working girl (Betty Atchley); Mrs. Ross, a mother (Barry Satterwhite); Miss Wylie, the guidance counselor (Barbara Pelli); and Jack Harvester, a sailor (Royce Gee).

The play will be directed by Miss Vera Jones, speech teacher. Open house will not be held during American Education Week because remodeling of the building has not yet been finished.

DODGE has done it... better wait!

Flair-Fashioned and coming your way

Nov. 17

CAMPFIRE
PORK & BEANS
3 No. 300 Cans **25c**

ELNA
Tomatoes
No. 303 Can **10c**

Furr's Hours Fresher PASTRIES
Filled with Fresh Mince Filling, Good Anytime
MINCE PIES
Each **49c**
Whole Egg Cake Filled with Maraschino Cherries and Topped with Coconut Krunch It's Different!
Cherry Krunch Cake
Each **49c**
Your Choice, with Cinnamon Sugar or Powdered Sugar, Fresh Today
CAKE DONUTS
Pkg. **29c**

FURR FOOD STORES, Inc.
FRESH, LEAN, ALL MEAT
GROUND BEEF Lb. **25c**
SMALL TOMS, 4-7 LB. AVERAGE
TURKEYS Lb. **49c**
WILSON'S SAVORY, SLICED, SUGAR CURED
BACON Lb. **59c**

DOUBLE C and C
THRIFT STAMPS
EVERY WED.
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR OVER

FOOD CLUB CUT
Green Beans 10-oz. Pkg. **21c**
FOOD CLUB
CUT CORN 10-oz. Pkg. **14c**

81.14 Value
Drene Shampoo Two 57c Bottles **69c**
79c Value Antiseptic
Listerine 14-oz. **63c**

65c Value
HAIR ARRANGER 5-oz. **49c**

TOOTH PASTE, 96c TUBES
Chlorodont 2 tubes **57c**
76c Value Hand Lotion with Dispenser
Cash. Bouquet **59c**

Portales, Maryland Sweet
YAMS 2 Lbs. **19c**
GREEN CRISP, COLORADO CABBAGE Lb. **4c**
Mustard GREENS 2 bun. **15c**

Toilet Soap, Deal Pack, Bath Size Bars **LUX** 4 bars **33c**
Food Club, 24-oz. Bottle **PRUNE JUICE** **25c**
Niblets, Whole Kernel, 12-oz. Cans **CORN** 2 cans **35c**
Uncle William, No. 300 Cans **PEP-I HOMINY** 2 cans **17c**
County Kist, No. 303 Cans **PEAS** 2 cans **29c**
Food Club, 46-oz. Can **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** **23c**
Coffee, All Grinds, Lb. Can **MARYLAND CLUB** **\$1.13**
Shortening, 3-lb. Can **BAKE-RITE** **79c**
Lipton's 1/4-lb. Pkg. **TEA** **33c**



Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

WHILE WINDOW SHOPPING YESTERDAY, I noticed something new in infant wear — for Texas infants that is. They were miniature cowboy boots, booty-style, made of felt. They certainly are adorable — a "must" for the well-dressed Texas baby.

HAVEN'T NOTICED any of the Pampa men in the latest-ankle-showing trousers? Guess it will come eventually, though. Have seen a lot of them sporting the charcoal-pink combinations. Come on, now. We have to keep up our reputation of having more well-dressed Pampans than any other place.

WHILE TALKING with Mrs. William Castleberry, chosen one of Pampa's ten best-dressed women last year, she was exclaiming over the new fall knit dresses. Here's an article telling all about them.

"NEW YORK (NEA) — The knit wear fashion is one that has a real importance this year. Far from being basic and conservative, it sparkles in a highly individual manner.

"No longer is the knit dress the sole property of the girl with the perfect figure (whoever she is). Traditional weaves have given way to interesting textures, new weaves, clever styling and versatility. The new wider skirts mean that the woman who wears a half size may wear knits as gracefully as the tall, slender girl.

"Like tweeds and other woens, knit fashions now span the seasons. They're as wearable in the warmth of the tropics as they are in wintry cities. Further, many of them are convertible, with small jackets or dummies that transfer them from suitable wear to a dress that's exactly right for dinner out.

"Any woman who's ever taken a knit suit along on a trip knows that it packs beautifully and is comfortable to wear on plane, train or in a car. The double-duty knit fashions are particularly good for travel, saving precious room in a suitcase.

"Newest knits now come in reproductions of woolen imports, in paisley patterns, in tweed patterns."

DID YOU KNOW that you can now wash leather? Here's what the Leather Industries of America has to say about it.

"Were you ever drenched by a sudden downpour while wearing a new suede leather jacket?"

"Did a waiter ever spill soup all over your new leather coat?"

"You needn't worry about such mishaps any more. Modern science has put an end to these hazards."

Crochet Ornaments

These pretty crocheted ornaments trimmed with shining sequins will add sparkle to your Christmas tree. (Make the cute little stocking; stuff it with a pip-stick, necklace or bracelet; and hang it on the tree for Mother, Daughter or Friend.)

CROCHETED CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

Pattern No. 5521 contains crocheting directions for 5 ornaments; material requirements; stitching instructions; finishing instructions. Send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Illinois.

The colorful 1954 NEEDLEWORK ALBUM contains 56 pages of lovely designs, "how-to" sections on needlework, helpful room illustrations and directions for 8 gift patterns. 25 cents.

PERKINS DRUG STORE
FINE Prescription Service
Delivery — Ph. 4-2518
110 W. Kingmin

"U. S. tanners are now producing suede leather that is crock-proof (the color won't come off) and resistant to water and stains. Other newly developed leather finishes make it easy to clean smooth leather garments with a moist rag and a mild soap, no matter how light in color or delicate in texture.

"New technological developments including Quilon, a DuPont product, make it possible to dry-clean suede leather garments by conventional methods and at approximately the same price as fabric garments while maintaining the velvety sheen and lustre of fine suede.

"This is all part of the technological revolution in the leather garment field which has made leather popular on Fifth Avenue as well as on Main Street.

"These new leather finishes and treatments are good news, indeed, since this is the biggest season in history for leather fashions. For sports, utility and fashion, the entire family is going for leather garments, suits and coats as never before.

"And leathers are versatile. They range from the rugged leathers in the warm, scuff-resistant jacket which junior wears to school, to soft and clinging leathers preferred by the Paris high couture for their creations."

GRACE FRIEND

I am writing you for a friend of mine who is ill and unable to work at present and has no one to turn to. She has two married daughters who could well see that she has the necessities of life but how can she go about it.

There must be a way to see that she gets enough to pay for her apartment and food and doctor bills when she is unable to work.

Please tell how to go about getting these ungrateful girls to help their mother. They both live in luxury while their mother only earns \$85 a month when she is able to work. She pays \$40 for rent and now is ill with no income and no one to turn to.

She is past 65 but not eligible for an old age pension.
Mrs. W. O.

Dear Mrs. W. O.,
It is hard to know how to answer your letter since the answer probably lies, many years in the past.

Children must be taught when they are young that they have a duty towards their parents in after years. And the best way to teach this lesson is through love. Children should love their parents that they want to take care of them when they need it—that they will care for them for love regardless of whether it is their duty.

One of the Commandments deals with the subject, the fifth: Honour thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.

In neglecting their mother the daughters harm themselves and their hearts will bear the scars all of their lives.

Legally, I believe that the mother can force the daughters to contribute to her support, especially if she can prove that they are well off. She would have to consult a lawyer to follow this course.

She also might investigate the federal Social Security aspects of her case. It may be that she has contributed to the fund in the past and might be eligible for payments now that she is over 65. This has nothing to do with how long she has lived in this state. So long as she has paid the tax anywhere in the United States she is eligible for benefits after 65.

With the Channel look of prime importance this season, you'll want



DELEGATES CONFER — Pampa delegates to the district League of Women Voters conference in Midland talk over their trip Monday following the League luncheon. They are, left to right, Mrs. George Hrdlicka, Mrs. J. F. Curtis, and Mrs. Henry Gruben. Not shown is Mrs. Jess Clay. The women left this morning. (News photo)

Mrs. Yoder Holds A Piano Workshop

First Piano Workshop Party of the year was held recently for the elementary school-age pupils of Mrs. H. A. Yoder in her home at 1215 Williston. Mrs. Joe Fischer and Mrs. J. L. Chase were hostesses.

The children played solos and discussed good piano playing. Following the music, Mrs. Yoder conducted a quiz contest.

During the social hour refreshments of punch and cookies were served by the hostesses.

Pupils present were Martha Lou Kelley, Sharon Vineyard, Sandra Braly, Jan Lively, Jim Shelhamer, Carol Chase, Sara Nan Delashaw, Francine Forrester, Betty Lou McWilliams, Sharon Carmon, Sue Carol Crumrine, Joe Fischer, La Vonna Andrus, Johnlyn Mitchell, Jimmy Flynn, Russell Maddox, Glenda Deering, Becky and Donna Walsh.

Parents present were Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mrs. Lee Vineyard, Mrs. Clifford Braly, Mrs. Travis Lively, Jr., Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mrs. Ralph Delashaw, Mrs. Emmett Forrester, Mrs. J. C. McWilliams, Mrs. Crumrine, Mrs. Bob Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. J. E. Flynn, Mrs. Wayne Maddox of Miami, Mrs. Deering, Mrs. Chris Walsh and the hostesses.

RUTH MILLET

Is a man ever too old to let some woman make a fool of him? Here's a letter from a man old enough to be a great-grandfather who says he has a good wife, who through the years always worked to help him earn a living, and is still working.

He says she loves him, but he has decided that he is in love with a twice-married widow who lives down the street and has had a chance to make herself fascinating while his wife goes to work.

But now the wife has found out about the widow and is keeping a sharp eye on her husband. He wonders if he shouldn't divide up his possessions with his wife, ask for a divorce and marry the widow.

My advice won't set well with this no longer young Romeo, but here it is, anyhow.

You are getting to an age when whether or not you love your wife isn't nearly so important as whether or not she loves you.

Women these days are outliving men, and in the years to come you are much more likely to need the loving care of the wife, who has stood by you through the years than the ego build-up of having some other woman tell you how wonderful you are.

Get sick, and the wife who loves you will stand by you through thick and thin.

But get sick and see just how long your charming widow finds you indispensable to her happiness.

If you're smart at all you'll do your best to convince your wife that you need her and you'll forget about the widow down the street.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
7:30—Civic Culture Club with Mrs. Henry Link, 1704 Hamilton.
7:30—Theta Rho in IOOF Hall.
7:30—Jay-Cee-Elites with Mrs. Billie Carter, 405 Purviance.
7:30—B&P Club in City Club Room.

WEDNESDAY
10:00—Bishop Seaman Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, parish house.
10:00—First Baptist WMU mission study program.
12:00—First Baptist WMU luncheon.

THURSDAY
1:00—Ona Belle Cox Circle, Trinity Baptist, with Mrs. W. A. Breining, 436 N. Ballard.
2:00—Vada Waldron Circle with Mrs. J. D. Brown, 1137 Prairie Drive.
2:00—Home and School Association, Holy Souls, in parish hall.
7:30—Lutheran Ladies Aid in Parish hall, 1221 Duncan.

FRIDAY
10:00—Women of the Moose meeting in Lodge Hall.
THURSDAY
1:00—Sam Houston P-TA executive board meeting in cafeteria.
2:00—Lamar PTA Father's Night in school auditorium.
2:00—Baker PTA Father's Night in school auditorium.

SATURDAY
7:30—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Lodge, 204 W. Brown.
7:30—Sam Houston PTA Father's Night in school auditorium.
7:30—Woodrow Wilson PTA Father's Night in school auditorium.
8:00—Epsilon Sigma Alpha in City Club Room.

Cook's Nook

By GAYNOR MADDIX
NEA Food and Markets Editor
The food picture for November is superabundant in many items, particularly eggs, turkeys, and beef. So use these foods frequently, prices will be lower.

There will be plentiful supplies of pork — that's news. Lots of cheese, too, and more rice than growers know what to do with. Dry beans, almonds, walnuts, filberts, prunes and dates, as well as frozen fish are also on the abundant list.

Here's the official national list of plentiful foods for November from U. S. Department of Agriculture:
Eggs, turkeys, beef, dairy products, broilers and fryers, pork, prunes, rice, almonds, dates, dry beans, walnuts, filberts, frozen fish, vegetable shortenings, shrimp, salad oils.

Here's a recipe for your special-dishes cookbook:
Noodles With Chicken Livers and Onion Sauce
(Makes 4-5 servings)
One pound chicken livers, salt, pepper and flour, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 1/2-ounce cans condensed onion soup, 1 tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boiling water, ounces medium egg noodles (about 4 cups).

Sprinkle livers with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Melt butter or margarine over medium heat and add livers; cook over medium heat until lightly browned. Add soup and bring to a boil; cover and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until livers are done, about 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add noodles so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, till tender. Drain in colander. Serve noodles with liver sauce.

Double S&H Green Stamps

Given Every Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More

JERRY BOSTON SUPERETTE MKT.

210 N. WARD PHONE 4-2281

Pampa Delegates Attend Conference

Four Pampa women are in Midland today to attend the district League of Women Voters conference today and tomorrow. They are Mrs. Jess Clay, George Hrdlicka, J. F. Curtis and Henry Gruben.

The theme of the event is "The League in a Legislative Year." The conference will consist of a study of state legislative processes, election laws and public relations.

Highlight of the meeting will be a dinner at which a panel of legislative experts will discuss practical problems the League may encounter in its work toward revision of election laws, a project adopted as part of the League platform at the state convention in April.

State officers and directors attending are Mrs. Horton Smith, Texas voters' education; Mrs. L. K. Richards, state president; Mrs. George Stevens, organization; and Mrs. H. P. Nichols, public relations.

Supra On O

WASHING The Supra day to day regular saturated date inter. The high gummed soles later by the Nat. pany of Ar by the M. Line Co., Pipe Line. The pipe Oklahoma last April the state's price of 9.1 cubic feet mon. He said this waste and poses and state's po Natural Panama Oklahoma came the when it mitting it. The cor price sett fact of tr ets of co

Wom U. S. MINER

—UP— Women's four-day lighted T U. S. Tr Monday five seas Monday of Wake eration 1 on "The Mrs. I Tex., st the oper day with Responsi day night tribute near gr Wedn jubilee honor M Mrs. P An scheduled Federal on the in the tan.

Washes, Rinses, Dries ALL AUTOMATICALLY!

With this new ABC-O-Matic, all you do is put in the clothes, add your favorite soap or detergent, set the single dial... and literally walk away from work. The completely automatic ABC features amazing "Centric Agitation," that gently shampoo your clothes, and thorough 3-step rinsing that removes ALL the tiny dirt particles. Spin-Air drying follows... leaving clothes wrinkle-free and easy to iron.

WHITE'S

109 South Cuyler PAMPA DIAL 4-3268



STAFF BREAKFAST
Shown as they appeared on KPDN's "Staff Breakfast" Monday to explain Beta Sigma Phi's table setting contest are, left to right, Mrs. B. M. McMullen, new BSP president; Mrs. H. H. Hicks, BSP sponsor last year; Coy Palmer and Warren Hasse, both of the radio station. The table setting contest is slated for Friday in the High School field-house. (News photo)

Canadian Club Has Crafts Tea, Exhibit

CANADIAN — (Special) — The Arts and Crafts Club held its annual tea and exhibit in the WCTU Building recently.

Projects completed during the year were on display. Winter bouquets made by the members decorated the room.

Mrs. W. W. Lewis led the group in prayer. Mrs. Walter Killbren, president, introduced Mrs. J. J. Hoobler, who presented a book review, "Brave Pursuit" by Marguerite Allis.

The serving table was covered with a beautiful tablecloth, which was brought from Italy by Mrs. Mabel Teas, Mrs. Walter Killbren and Mrs. A. A. Webb presided at the serving table. Sandwiches, nuts, mints, tea, and coffee were served.

Canadian Bridge Club Holds Social Meeting

CANADIAN — (Special) — Mrs. Joe Morgan was hostess to CES Bridge Club in her home recently.

Guests were served pineapple upside down cake and coffee preceding the games.

High score was won by Mrs. Bobbie Dillman, and second high score was won by Mrs. Barbara Hobdy.

Guests present were Mrs. Jean Muir, Joyzelle McIntyre, and Betty Massey.

Members attending were Mrs. Bobbie Dillman, Gwen Tipps, Polly Parnell, Lyndal Hill, and Barbara Hobdy.

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Baptist Ladies Plan Mission Study Day

The Women's Missionary Union, First Baptist Church, will hold an all-day mission study program, beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The book, "Pilgrimage to Brazil," will be reviewed, and colored slides will be shown by Mrs. LeRoy LaMaster who will also tell of her experiences in Brazil and other parts of South America. Others on the program will be Mrs. M. L. Edmondson, Ed Anderson and Bob Triplehorn.

A "Brazilian-style" luncheon will be served at noon. All ladies of the church are invited.

Lefors FHA Group Holds Initiation Rite

LEFORS — (Special) — Formal initiation for all new Future Homemakers of America members was held recently in the Lefors High School auditorium.

Each girl received a ribbon in a traditional red and white which she is to wear for one week.

The "Sophomore Four," composed of Barbara Pfeil, Sherry Satterwhite, Peggy Lamb and Betty Atchley, provided special music. The "Freshman Trio," composed of Alta Smith, Pat Martin, and Patsy Winegeart, also sang.

Guests present were Mrs. Jean Muir, Joyzelle McIntyre, and Betty Massey.

Members attending were Mrs. Bobbie Dillman, Gwen Tipps, Polly Parnell, Lyndal Hill, and Barbara Hobdy.

Art Students Meet To Organize Club

A collection of contemporary graphic arts of internationally noted artists were on display in home of Mrs. Bill Dow, 2132 M. Ellen, Saturday afternoon when entertained art students of D. Fitz and friends at a coffee. Special guests were Charles Hall Canadian high school art teacher and Roger Long.

During the afternoon the group organized and elected the officers. They were Mrs. Fred Sloan, president; Miss Florence Jackson, vice president; and Mrs. Bill Wagner, secretary-treasurer. The organization will be called the Arts & Crafts Association.

Holy Souls Group Schedules A Film On Mental Health

Holy Souls Home and School Association will show a film on mental hygiene at its meeting, beginning at 2 p.m., Wednesday. The film is furnished by the state department of mental health. The event will be held in parish hall.

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Bad Colds

Relieve Suffering Fast with VICK'S VAPORUB

Supra On O

WASHING The Supra day to day regular saturated date inter. The high gummed soles later by the Nat. pany of Ar by the M. Line Co., Pipe Line. The pipe Oklahoma last April the state's price of 9.1 cubic feet mon. He said this waste and poses and state's po Natural Panama Oklahoma came the when it mitting it. The cor price sett fact of tr ets of co

Wom U. S. MINER

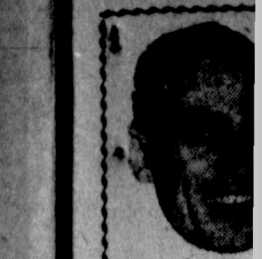
—UP— Women's four-day lighted T U. S. Tr Monday five seas Monday of Wake eration 1 on "The Mrs. I Tex., st the oper day with Responsi day night tribute near gr Wedn jubilee honor M Mrs. P An scheduled Federal on the in the tan.

Washes, Rinses, Dries ALL AUTOMATICALLY!

With this new ABC-O-Matic, all you do is put in the clothes, add your favorite soap or detergent, set the single dial... and literally walk away from work. The completely automatic ABC features amazing "Centric Agitation," that gently shampoo your clothes, and thorough 3-step rinsing that removes ALL the tiny dirt particles. Spin-Air drying follows... leaving clothes wrinkle-free and easy to iron.

WHITE'S

109 South Cuyler PAMPA DIAL 4-3268



EVERYBODY how Yale would Loyd, United into the sacr Yalis Bowl pre game. Our ow Jim Dean has their column. This man (Clawer might we If Miss Loyd v in the press b one would be tractive gal. A the 45-yard lin the attending l or not, really American fem

THE TELEVISION OF ALL TI boys aren't c ing moliday's down, up an it every year broke trying i on the new o she needs, to girls... N the neatly p to mess with... They wa trousers so can get some T-type thin "high-water Pampa men l way... Alla of looking at change: "Th ter here in th water britch for sure... er look at t have the ladi

A CHURCH of Pampa's note this younger mation. "Pie in the floor in

Auto Air FORT W. A.R.A. Man makes auto nanced Tue it of \$611.20 to Sept. 3, than \$100.00 for all of conditioners paired with

Supra On O WASHING The Supra day to day regular saturated date inter. The high gummed soles later by the Nat. pany of Ar by the M. Line Co., Pipe Line. The pipe Oklahoma last April the state's price of 9.1 cubic feet mon. He said this waste and poses and state's po Natural Panama Oklahoma came the when it mitting it. The cor price sett fact of tr ets of co

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WHITE'S

109 South Cuyler PAMPA DIAL 4-3268

Gnashings

By ED NASH
Pampa News Staff Writer

EVERYBODY IS fussing about how Yule would not let Miss Faye Loyd, United Press sportswriter, into the sacred confines of the Yule Bowl press box for the Army game. Our own Jane Kadango and Jim Dean have mentioned it in their columns. . . . But to an "old" Yule man (Class of '06), the answer might well be a basic one. . . . If Miss Loyd were kept cooped up in the press box for the game, no one would be able to see the attractive gal. As it was, she sat on the stand in full view of all the attending Yalies who, believe it or not, really do appreciate the American female.

THE TELEVISION IS TAKING OVER ALL THE TIME OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE DEPARTMENT: Fred Sloan, moderator of the American Heritage adult education discussion class asked if anyone had heard a certain author on the radio the previous Sunday. . . . Clara Meador, echoing the sentiments of more than herself, replied: "Oh no, if it was on the radio, I didn't hear it—television, you know."

OF ALL THINGS! These Paris boys aren't content to keep moving milady's skirt line up and down, up and down—changing it every year so hubby has to go broke trying to keep up payments on the new outfits his wife insists she needs, to be "like all the other girls." . . . Now these guys with the neatly pressed trousers want to mess with men's fashions, too. . . . They want to shorten men's trousers so that the male ankle can get some air—and be seen. They're thinking of calling them "high-water britches," or some Pampa men have called them, anyway. . . . Allan Smith has one way of looking at the proposed fashion change: "There's not enough water here in the Panhandle for high-water britches." . . . One thing is for sure, the men would rather look at the ladies' ankles than have the ladies look at theirs.

A CHURCH BULLETIN of one of Pampa's many churches carried a note this week directed to the younger members of the congregation. "Please do not," the bulletin implored, "stick your gum on the floor in church." . . . Seems

Supreme Court To Decide On Oklahoma Gas Price Fix

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—UP—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether Oklahoma can regulate the price of processed natural gas sold for immediate interstate shipment. The high court will schedule arguments soon and hand down opinions later on two cases brought by the Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America. Appeals brought by the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Co. and Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. were not acted on. The pipeline firm appealed an Oklahoma Supreme Court decision last April upholding by a 5-4 vote the state's right to set a minimum price of 9.5262 cents a per thousand cubic feet on gas from the Guyton-Hugoton field. The court said this was done to eliminate waste and for conservation purposes and therefore within the state's power.

Natural bought its gas from the Panoma Corp. in Texas county, Oklahoma. The processed gas became the property of the firm when it entered pipelines transmitting it to out of state markets. The company charged that the price setting has the "drastic effect of transferring from the pockets of consumers of gas to those

Women To Hear U. S. Treasurer

MINERAL WELLS, Tex., Nov. 9.—UP—The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Monday opened a four-day convention to be highlighted Thursday by an address by U. S. Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest. Monday was devoted to executive sessions. At a board dinner Monday night Mrs. R. I. C. Prout of Wakefield, Mich., general federation vice president, will speak on "The Growing Edge." Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene, Tex., state president, will keynote the opening general session Tuesday with an address, "Free to be Responsible." At a dinner Tuesday night, the federation will pay tribute to life members and pioneer groups.

Wednesday night, following a jubilee dinner, a reception will honor Mrs. Prout, Mrs. Dudley and Mrs. Priest. An "Indian Affairs" breakfast is scheduled Thursday as part of the Federation's project to aid Indians on the only reservation in Texas, in the "Big Thicket" near Livingston.

that would be one way to induce the kids to "stick" to church. . . . All right, all right. So, this item belongs in the hallowed Pampa Order of Palpatiating Puns and Erratic Ribeters. . . . At least, somebody's contributing to POPPER, anyhow.

THE PROPER DIET, they say, has a lot to do with how one feels. . . . That may be true . . . but, if it is, it is downright tough to see how Tommy Abovuhkakh, an engineer in the Texas Railroad Commission, manages to feel so well. . . . One night he was sitting in a local cafe with this array of edibles in front of him: one banana, one-half a grapefruit, one head of lettuce, a glass of milk and a jar of vinegar. . . . "You eat that?" he was asked by an-to say the least—amazed onlooker. "Sure, you bet," said the engineer from Lebanon. . . . Then he pointed to the ham and eggs his able companion had just put away and snorted: "Huh, just look at that! All he's got is Vitamin D; me, I got 'em all."

ONE MORE PROJECT DEPARTMENT: Goodness knows, Pampa has its full share of worthy projects. But, it seems to this corner, there is one that is being completely overlooked. It's not a large matter, to be sure. But, if you're driving on the Borger highway and want to turn north onto Wells St., you are faced with a problem—where to turn off. And for a good reason, too—there is no street sign anywhere in sight. That's the project. Wells St. residents must be connected to the rest of the city. And the only way to do it is to let folks know where the street is.

REV. J. E. NEELY, a uranium expert? To hear a lady from Llano County, in the southwest part of the state, tell it, he should be. Rev. Neely, in a Pampa Daily News story, told how he collects and mounts stones—they call him a lapidary. The lady from Llano County read the story and, when she was in Pampa, called up the amateur rock-max and asked him if he thought she had any uranium on her place. Not only is Rev. Neely not a uranium expert, but he has never even been in Llano County.

Heads Vet Affairs Commission LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 9.—UP—Albert D. Brown, Austin, has been named president of the State Veterans Affairs Commission. Johnny U. Brown, Lufkin, was named vice chairman, and Marcus Weems, West Columbia, secretary. At a quarterly meeting over the weekend in Laredo. The next meeting will be in West Columbia.

Miss Powell looked a grown-up glamor girl before her ceremony as she finished work in MGM's "Hit the Deck," in her first sexy screen dress, a gold lame sheath. "I don't regret having been married before," she decided. "I got started on my family early. I have two children and I want four more. I married young at 20 because everybody else was getting married."

To add to the flurry of wedding excitement, MGM designer Helen Rose tossed a shower for Jane and Pier. The gifts included a sterling facial tissue box and a black velvet hat box sprinkled with rhinestones.

He Asked For It BASTROP, Conn.—UP—Police Lt. Edward O'Connor says a motorist complained about not receiving a parking tag. The man said a car right next to his was tagged. "I was in the same location and was overparked, but I got no ticket. It just isn't fair," O'Connor obliged the man.

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PRESENTS INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT TEXAS



HIGHWAY TRANSPORTATION There are 1788 Texas communities entirely dependent on motor vehicles for land transportation. Seventeen counties in the state do not have a single mile of railroad track within their boundaries, and there are forty-three county seats dependent on private cars, buses and trucks. They are served by motor vehicles over Texas' excellent system of state highways. Texas trucks and buses paid more than \$62,000,000 in motor fuel tax and license fees last year.

Jane Powell All Grown Up; Been Divorced

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9.—UP—Former child star Jane Powell, now a grown-up glamour girl, weds her second husband Monday at the first of an unprecedented wave of autumn marriage ceremonies in the movie colony. A raft of engagement rings in Hollywood has turned November into June. Pier Angeli, Mitzi Gaynor and Vera-Ellen are scheduled for November weddings. Eleanor Parker is expected to wed before Christmas, and Debbie Reynolds recently celebrated her engagement at a lavish affair.

Blue-eyed Jane, 25, once the "little girl" singer of MGM musicals, will wed auto dealer Pat Nerney, 34, at the Presbyterian Church at Ojal, Calif., a valley community about 70 miles from the cinema city.

Rev. J. Gearhart will perform the double-ring ceremony with only 30 friends and relatives as guests. Later the couple will attend a "pink" wedding banquet at the Ojal Valley Inn featuring a pink cake, pink tablecloths and pink flowers.

The bride will wear a gray-blue chiffon street-length dress with a draped apron front, and a sophisticated helmet made of feathers.

Barbara Thompson, wife of actor Marshall Thompson, will be matron-of-honor with John Nerney, brother of the groom, as best man.

Jane's three-diamond wedding ring matches an engagement ring that sets a record in Hollywood. It consists of a spray of 10 diamonds.

Nerney also has given her a silver dressing table set, a honeymoon trip to Europe and a new Thunderbird sports car with her monogram encoiled in a platinum heart.

Miss Gaynor is scheduled to marry agent Jack Began next week-end while Vera-Ellen will wed oilman Vic Rothschild later this month. Pier's formal wedding to crooner Vic Damone will be one of the year's top social events Nov. 24. Miss Parker, whose divorce from producer Bert Field was final last week, refuses to comment, but friends say she will wed artist Paul Clemens.

Bohlen Offers Toast To Old Pro Molotov

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch was passed by censor.

By KENNETH BRODNEY

MOSCOW, Nov. 9.—UP—U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen offered a toast to Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov Sunday night and described him as "the most experienced diplomat in this room."

"This room" was a reception hall in the great palace of the Kremlin where Soviet leaders and foreign diplomats, including Communist China's ambassador, had assembled on the occasion of the 37th anniversary of the Russian revolution.

Bohlen also held a 40-minute conversation with Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov in their first meeting since the American diplomat came to Moscow. Bohlen recalled later he had met Malenkov during World War II.

Bohlen paid tribute to Molotov after the Russian foreign secretary had suggested that Soviet and American diplomats should strive for better relations between the two countries.

"Mr. Molotov has spoken of functions of both Soviet and American diplomats in improving relations and friendship," Bohlen said. "I share that view fully. I drink to Mr. Molotov, who is the most experienced diplomat in this room and I drink to his next visit to Washington with this in view."

Bohlen said later the toast was not to be construed as an invitation to Molotov to go to Washington.

The toast was one of many exchanged during the brilliant reception, one of the most lavish in years, and from which transpired these developments:

1. Malenkov told Rep. Victor Wickersham (D-Okla.) that the Soviet Union and the United States had been friends and "we want to go on being friends."

2. Malenkov and Communist party secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev held a long conversation with Yugoslav Ambassador Dobrovoje Vidic, who had been brought to the head of the reception table. Diplomats present considered this event the most important occurrence of the evening.

Molotov introduced Malenkov to Wickersham and the Soviet premier was most cordial in his conversation with the Oklahoman.

"You are an American congressman," Malenkov said. "Take my message back to America—that we want to live in peace, to continue to live and work, to be friends together."

Wickersham said he told Malenkov "the feeling was mutual."

"You are not afraid here, are you?" Malenkov asked Wickersham.



FIRE

Career diplomat John Paton Davis, Jr., has been fired by Secretary of State Dulles for "lack of judgment, discretion and reliability," according to a State Department spokesman. Davies, often under fire from Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, had been cleared by eight previous security inquiries before undergoing investigation for some 17 months. (NEA Telephoto).

him America wanted to be friends, too, and wanted peace," Wickersham said later.

GLANCING BACKWARD

(From the Files of The Pampa Daily News)

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The Busy Bee Home Demonstration Club of White Deer met in the home of Mrs. Bill Thompson for a demonstration of frozen foods and desserts given by Miss Charlotte Tompkins, Carson County home demonstration agent.

Wives of Halliburton Oil and Cementing Company employes met at the Dale Bowen residence, 1044 S. Wells, with Meses Harold Cook, Bill Flowers and Bernard McClellan as co-hostesses.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Progress on the road to the Canadian River was discussed by Fred Thompson, Chamber of Commerce president, at a chuck-wagon feed on the banks of Chicken Creek, 25 miles from Pampa.

A third World War is not only unnecessary, but it would be criminal, George Rony, author-lecturer, told members of the Top of Texas

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because they lack iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ourea Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep, supplement doses vitamin B₁ and B₂. Costs little. "Get acquainted" size only 50¢. At all drugstores.

Knife and Fork Club at a banquet at the high school.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Two student pilots who were in training at the Pampa Army Air Field were killed in the crash of their twin-engine combat training plane, 11 miles northwest of Canton, Okla. They were Aviation Student Samuel O. Allen, 20, Long Beach, Calif., and Cadet Grover B. Fjarnason, 23, Mountain, N. D.

Prime Minister Churchill declared it was "high time another tripartite conference" of himself, President Roosevelt and Marshal Stalin be called.

Some kinds of coal are 300,000-600 years old. Before that they were trees and ferns, growing on the prehistoric earth.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

SPECIALS LIKE THESE PROVE THAT YOU CAN SAVE MORE AT IDEAL!

Double GUNN BROS. STAMPS Wednesday On Purchases of \$2.50 or More

MAKINAW QUICK FROZEN Baby Lima Beans 3 10-oz. Pkg. 25¢

BELMONT MIXED FRUIT Peaches — Pears — Grapes Packed in Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢

FRESH FROZEN Strawberries 10-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

SOLID PACK TOMATOES 303 Can 10¢

PURE CANE SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag 49¢ 10-lb. Bag 95¢

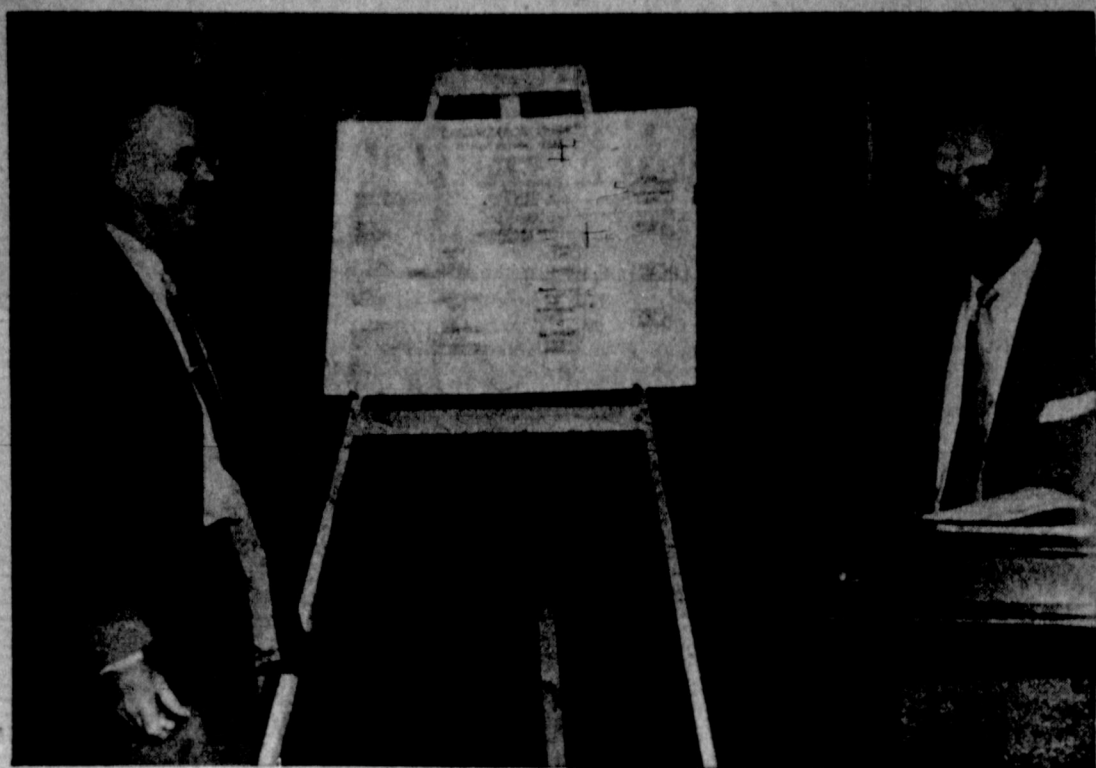
FRESH Pork Steak lb. 39¢ FRESH Pork Roast lb. 35¢

American Beauty CHILI MACARONI pkg. 19¢ Gerber's Strained Fruits, Veg. BABY FOOD 3 cans 25¢ Folgers or Maryland Club COFFEE LB. \$1.11 All Flavors JELLO 2 pkgs. 13¢

U. S. NO. 1 RED McCLURE Potatoes . . 10 Lb. Bag 39¢ GOLDEN RIPE CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS 2 lbs. 29¢

CIGARETTES POPULAR BRANDS CARTON (Excluding L&M) \$1.99 DATES DROMEDARY PITTED 6 1/2-oz. Pkg. 23¢ MINCE MEAT NONE SUCH 9-oz. Pkg. 25¢ TIDE Soap Powder Large Box 29¢ Giant Box 19¢ TISSUE DELSEY TOILET 2 rolls 23¢

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY NIGHT We invite You to Check Our Regular Shelf Prices and Compare



SPEAK ON TAXES — Aubrey Jones, left, city tax-assessor collector, and Fred Brook, right, city manager, are shown as they explained city government and the city tax structure Monday noon to the League of Women Voters. The League will be studying Pampa's tax structure until January. (News Photo)

Brook Explains Workings of City Government To League

In a speech Monday noon to the League of Women Voters, Fred Brook, city manager, told of the forms and functions of city governments.

Prior to 1901, most cities had the mayor-council form of government which allowed no divorcing of politics from administration. Brook explained. In 1901, Galveston originated the commission form, with each commissioner acting as a supervisor of a department. This resulted in an overlapping of policy and administration details, he pointed.

The council-manager form, which Pampa has, was started in Staunton, Va., in 1908, and since that time, more than 1220 cities have adopted it.

In Pampa's council-manager system, there are four commissioners and a mayor. The mayor is ceremonial head, presiding at commission meetings, voting on each issue, declaring emergencies when necessary and signing bonds and other official documents. The commission is the direct representative of the people and appoints the city manager, city attorney, forms a corporate court, and board of city development, Brook advised.

He went on to name each department and tell of its function in an administrative, public works or governmental capacity.

Brook's speech was followed by a talk by Aubrey Jones, city tax assessor-collector. He explained the

operation of his office and the board of equalization.

"The Board of Equalization has more power than the commission or city manager," he pointed out.

The commission can't change an appraisal set by the board of equalization unless a typographical error is involved, he stated. The board is made up of three Pampa citizens.

Jones also explained the purpose of his department's "yardstick or tax manual, a system to appraise improvements, set up on a statistical basis. He also pointed out that the private citizen can have a voice in his tax assessment. If there is an increase in real estate or personal property tax, a notice must be sent and the board of equalization must hear the citizen if he questions it.

Monday's program was in conjunction with the League's current study of Pampa's tax structure.

Shepherd To Confer With Comics Czar

AUSTIN, Nov. 9—UP—Attorney General John Ben Shepperd announced Tuesday he will confer Wednesday in New York with Judge Charles F. Murphy, new administrator of the comic book code of ethics.

Shepperd said the conference will determine "to some extent, the need for and scope of" proposed comic book-control legislation in Texas.

Ike Described As 'Calmer' Republican On Election Night

By MERRIMAN SMITH
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—UP—Backstairs at the White House: About the calmest Republican in town on election night was President Eisenhower.

As he drove with his wife from the GOP national headquarters to the home of Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey, and from there to the Sheraton Park hotel headquarters of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, he seemed to be in excellent, smiling spirits.

At Republican headquarters, a reporter known to the President squatted down on the floor to get out of the way of the newsreel cameras which were tracking every foot the President walked.

The chief executive went by the squatting reporter about 10 feet, then turned suddenly, pointed to the man and said with a broad grin, "since when did you turn into a shrinking violet?"

One reason for Mr. Eisenhower's election night equanimity undoubtedly was the fact that he was prepared since late summer for Republican loss of Congress. His political lieutenants told him in September and again in early October that the sliding would be rough for the Republican candidate.

The President started the campaign, determined to stay out of individual races and confine his participation to plumping for the legislative accomplishments of his

administration. He ended up, however, in Wilmington, Del., three days before the election saying that perhaps he had not done enough in behalf of the GOP ticket.

Actually, some of the key members of his staff wanted him to take much less of an active part in the campaign than he did. They could smell a Democratic year at the polls and did not want a GOP defeat to rub off on their man—just in case he bows to party pressure and decides to run again in 1956.

"The GOP strategists who would like to see him as a re-election candidate take some satisfaction in that one of the big factors contributing to ex-President Truman's successful re-election battle in 1948 was the Republican 80th Congress which gave him an excellent and consolidated target. Hence, the strategists reason that if the upcoming Democratic 84th Congress roughs up the Eisenhower program, as it seems certain to do, this will improve Mr. Eisenhower's hand with the voters in 1956.

And—give the GOP leaders new and needed leverage to use on the President, himself, when it comes time to talk about the nominating convention.

She probably could have her pick of the jewels of the Orient and Africa, but Mrs. Eisenhower's

Demos To Probe Nixon, Dixon-Yates

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—UP—Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), who will become speaker of the House in January, said Sunday the Democrats will conduct "some investigations" but will try to co-operate with President Eisenhower.

Rayburn said the investigations would include an inquiry into the "Nixon-Dixon-Yates" power contract.

Rayburn, who appeared on "The American Week" program (CBS-TV) said the new Democratic-controlled Congress would review the Eisenhower administration's entire tax program to correct "inequities and inequalities."

Co-operation with the President, Rayburn said ".... all depends on the executive."

Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind.-Ore.), who also appeared on the program, said he was convinced President Eisenhower would receive "complete co-operation" from a majority of the Senate members "on any program he can demonstrate is in the public interest."

Favorite piece of jewelry is a massive gold charm bracelet. Wears it with everything but an evening dress.

And what is her favorite charm? A gold disk about the size of a silver dollar with "Ike" in heavy, raised letters.

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Woman's Jury Service Short

HOUSTON, Nov. 9—UP—Mrs. Iva Lee Wright, a Pasadena widow Monday became the first woman sworn to serve on a Harris county criminal jury, but her service was brief.

Criminal District Judge Ed Duggan excused Mrs. Wright because the vote in last Tuesday's election qualifying women to serve on juries has not yet been officially canvassed.

However, Mrs. Wright collected her voucher for the \$5 jury fee.

Had Mrs. Wright served she would possibly be the first woman juror in Texas history.

Judge Duggan commended her from the bench for her willingness to serve.

"I was hoping I'd get to be the first woman juror to hear a criminal case here," Mrs. Wright told the judge.

Mrs. Wright is 54 and the "head of a household," having a minor daughter living with her. Present Texas law requires that a juror be a householder.

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Fire Destroys Historic Hotel

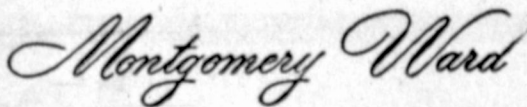
SILABEE, Tex., Nov. 8—UP—The historic Kirby hotel, Silabee's oldest landmark, was destroyed early Sunday in a spectacular fire that took only 25 minutes to do its work.

The 30-room hotel was built in 1894 by John Henry Kirby, founder of Silabee. It was valued at \$50,000.

Fire Chief John Busby said the fire apparently was started by a wood stove overheating a pipe which ran through the ceiling on the second floor. The ceiling caught on fire and the flames spread downward, Busby said.

None of the hotel's 35 residents were at home when the fire broke out. Mrs. Leon Curry, manager, said all but three of the guests were out of town for the weekend and the others were not in the hotel. Mrs. Curry herself was in Sunday school when the fire started.

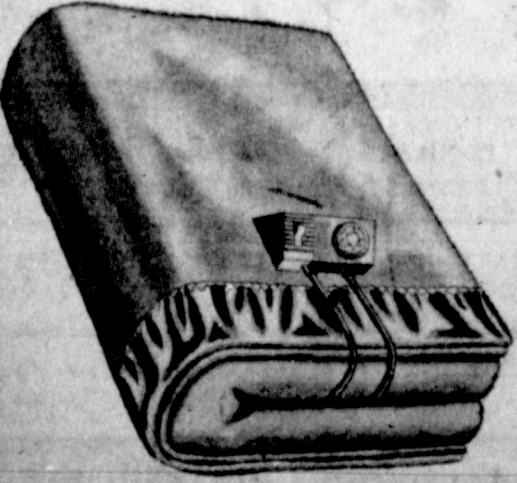
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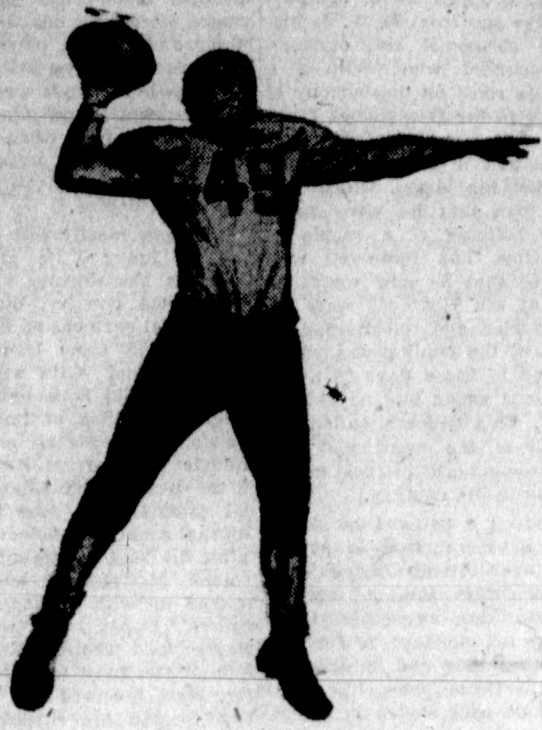
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The Pampa Daily News

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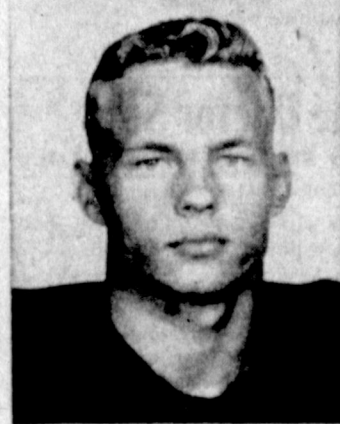


TIE BREAKER
Indicate Score
In Bracket
Pampa ()
Odessa ()

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS
1. W. L. BOSSA
1101 Charles
2. MRS. C. HUFFMAN
Box 94, Clarendon
3. JIMMY HORNER
Box 794, Skellytown

GAMES TO BE PLAYED
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Name the **HARVESTER OF THE WEEK**



Harvester Of The Week
RAY BONSOLO

Each week we will feature in this space the outstanding Harvester Player of the week . . . selected by you. Regardless of whether or not you enter the contest, you may cast your vote by entering your selection in the space provided below and mail or bring it to the Pampa Daily News.

My Choice for Harvester of the Week is:

NAME

ADDRESS TOWN

CONTEST RULES

All you do to be eligible for the prizes is to read over carefully the ads on this page, check the winners of the games in each ad (be sure to fill in the tie-breaker), fill in your choice for the outstanding Harvester of the week, write your name plainly in the space provided, and bring or mail it to FOOTBALL CONTEST, Pampa Daily News, before Friday of this week at 5 p.m. All games on this page are scheduled to be played this weekend and awards will be announced the following week. The decision of the judges will be final. In the event of ties the prizes will be divided.

ENTER NOW! You are eligible to enter this contest unless you or a member of your immediate family is employed by The Pampa Daily News. Remember, please write plainly! You may indicate the games if you wish by marking both teams. Do not cut ads apart. Do not indicate scores, except in tie-breaker game. Purchase of the Pampa Daily News is not necessary to enter this contest. If you desire just write your selections on a plain piece of paper.

FIRST PRIZE \$15.00
SECOND PRIZE \$7.50
THIRD PRIZE \$2.50

NOW IN STOCK

**NEW MODEL 50
WINCHESTER 12G
AUTOMATIC**

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2 3/4" Mangum Shot Gun Shells
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115 E. KINGSMILL PHONE 4-6911
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FOR THE FINEST, SEE --

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Priced From

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Texas Furniture Co.

Quality Home Furnishings

() Ohio State vs. Purdue ()



**Sporting
Goods!**

() Oklahoma A&M vs. Kansas ()

- Hunting Equipment
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- Camping Gear

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On Wings
Of Love!

When words fail . . . flowers succeed in saying what's in your heart! A woman never forgets the man who remembers . . . with flowers. Choose here an exquisite creation to send "on the wings of love."

**CLAYTON
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"In Any Event Send Flowers"

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() TCU vs. Texas ()



RCA Victor
17" Hayes



RCA Victor
21" Talmadge

() Rice vs. Texas A&M ()

Year After Year
More People Bought

**RCA
VICTOR TV**

Than Any Other Make

There Must Be a Reason . . .

Here Are Some of the

Most Outstanding:

• Golden Throat Tone

Makes and broadcasts the clearest and sharpest ever.

• New "Easy-See" Tuning Dial

Makes station numbers clear and easy to read.

• 212% Greater Picture Contrast

In the new "All-Clear" picture.

• Magic Monitor Chassis

Automatically ties the best of the best picture to "Golden Throat" high fidelity sound for finest reception.



304 W. FOSTER — PH. 4-3511

() Indiana vs. Northwestern ()

Only The Best
Is Good Enough
To Please Us!



We are the strictest judges of our own work. That's why each order is always **FIRST QUALITY!**



At
**Malone
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Hughes Building — Dial 4-4971

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Largest Assortment in Pampa

of

- WINES
- LIQUORS
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Party Supplies and Snacks

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Service Liquor

— We Sell Packaged Ice —

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Use Our Lay-Away Plan

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FORD'S YOUTH STORE

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Complete **PATTERN
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() Michigan State vs. Michigan ()

The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Health Insurance

The President says he has the "logical alternative to socialized medicine." The alternative? Seventy-five per cent socialized medicine.

Ike praises the voluntary health insurance movement as the "American Way," then proposes that the government guarantee up to 75 per cent of losses suffered by private or non-profit insurance firms as a result of "voluntary expansion in their programs." In other words, he would encourage them to take unnecessary and unwise risks so that the government (meaning us taxpayers) can pay their losses and thus gain control for the politicians over the voluntary health insurance movement.

This would give the bureaucrats the "entering wedge" and once they get their foot in the door it won't be long before we have complete socialization of medicine. This is the Fabian Socialist idea of a little at a time, and under false labels. Through their method of never calling a spade a spade they have already foisted many socialistic schemes upon us. And medicine seems to be the next in line.

Ike says his pet measure of 75 per cent socialization, which was pigeonholed by the 83rd Congress, will be re-submitted to the new Congress in January.

If they succeed, the planners will immediately move to another field and leave socialized medicine to a new army of bureaucrats whom the doctors and hospitals will have to spend more time trying to please than they spend healing the sick and disabled.

One Congress may pigeonhole the project, the next one, or the next dozen, may defeat it, but one thing we must remember is that the planners never give up. There is a long range program and they will be in there pitching at every opportunity — and some day, if we fail to keep alert, they will slip it over on us when we ain't looking.

Science And Luck

Lady Luck, fickle despair of the gambling man, has met her master!

So we have it from J. B. Thine, Duke University scientist, who reported recently on a series of laboratory experiments in the eerie field of parapsychology, which includes mind-reading, clairvoyance, thought control of animals — even mind over matter.

Professor Thine announced success in "willing" the choice a cat makes between two identical dishes of food — most of the time!

Moreover, he said, human will power can control, in a remarkable degree, the fall of dice. In other words, the imploring chant of "Eighder from Decatur" actually can spin up a six and deuce, five and three, or even (making it the hard way) a pair of fours.

With us, skepticism prevails over that cat claim. We have never known a cat to do anything it doesn't choose to do of its own free, demoniacal will.

But that dice pitch is intriguing. Might be worth a jaunt to Las Vegas to take a flyer at it. Baby needs shoes!

Blankerings

Soap Operas Make Hurt Souls Feel They're O.K.

By HENRY McLEMORE

If I fell down the stairs and broke both of my legs, I don't know which I would do first — scream, there is one I saw that is call a doctor or turn on a soap opera. I would not have been surprised if the author had worked in a hit-and-run victim for some relief.

All the women in soap operas are jealous of one another. All the men suspect one another. There is no peace in any of the towns where the soap opera folk dwell. They are invariably small towns, but they are all hotbeds of crime. Banks are held up, snipers roam the hills taking pot shots at innocent citizens, counterfeiters pass out hot money all day long, the office buildings are loaded with crooked lawyers, and confidence men work on every corner.

No matter how you feel about your own town, you turn away from a soap opera village thankful that it isn't as bad as those on TV. They are sin dens with Main Streets, hotbeds of crime with Oaks and Elms.

And what noisy places! Everyone knows everyone else, and makes it his business to ferret out gossip and spread it about. Even the heroines in the soap operas, try as they may to be all sweetness and light, cannot escape suspicion.

They undergo as much torture as the blackest villain. Next time you feel like jumping over a bridge, try a soap opera. I'll clear your head and put a song in your heart, even while it kills you.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"Source Of Rights"

In the last issue, in which I was quoting from "Source of Rights," Frank Chodorov made this statement: "The basic axiom of socialism, in all its forms, is that might is right." And we are rapidly approaching the adoption of this belief that might is right. In other words, we are rapidly using socialism rather than a limited constitutional government.

Then Chodorov continues: "And that means that power is all there is to morality. If I am bigger and stronger than you and you have no way of defending yourself, then it is right if I thrash you; the fact that I did thrash you is proof that I had the right to do so. On the other hand, if you can intimidate me with a gun, then right returns to your side. All of which comes to mere nonsense. And a social order based on the socialistic axiom — which makes the government the final judge of all morality — is a nonsensical society. It is a society in which the highest value is the acquisition of power — as exemplified in a Hitler or a Stalin — and the fate of those who cannot acquire it is subservience as a condition of existence."

The senselessness of the socialistic axiom is shown by the fact that there would be no society, and therefore no government, if there were no individuals. The human being is the unit of all social institutions; without a man there cannot be a crowd. Hence, we are compelled to look to the individual to find an axiom on which to build a non-socialistic moral code. What does he tell us about himself?

Desire To Live

"In the first place, he tells us that above all things he wants to live. He tells us this even when he first comes into the world and lets out a wailing cry because of the primordial desire he maintains, he has a right to live. Certainly, nobody else can establish a valid claim to his life, and for that reason he traces his own title to an authority that transcends all men, to God. That title makes sense. "When the individual says he has a valid title to life, he means that all that is in his own: his body, his mind, his faculties. Maybe there is something else in life, such as a soul, but without going into that realm, he is willing to settle on what he knows about himself — his consciousness. All that is 'I' is 'mine.' That implies, of course, that all that is 'you' is 'yours' — for, every 'you' is an 'I.' Rights work both ways."

"But, while just wanting to live gives the individual a title to life, it is an empty title unless he can acquire the things that make life liveable, beginning with food, raiment, and shelter. These things do not come to you because you want them; they come as the result of putting labor to raw materials. You have to give something of yourself — your brain or your muscles — to make the necessary things available. Even wild berries have to be picked before they can be eaten. But the energy you put out to make the necessary things is part of you; it is yours. Therefore, when you cause these things to exist, your title to yourself, your labor, is extended to the things. You have a right to them simply because you have a right to life."

Source Of Government

"That is the moral basis of the right of property. I own it because I made it. It is a title that proves itself. The recognition of that title is simplified in the statement that 'I make so many dollars a week.' That is literally true."

"But what do you mean when you say you own the thing you produced? Say it is a bushel of wheat. You produced it to satisfy your desire for bread. You can grind the wheat into flour, bake the loaf of bread, eat it, or share it with your family or a friend. Or you can give part of the wheat to the miller in payment for his labor; the part you give him, in the form of wages, is his because he gave you labor in exchange. Or you sell half the bushel of wheat for money, which you exchange for butter to go with the bread. Or you put the money in the bank so that you can have something else later on, when you want it. "In other words, your ownership entitles you to use your judgment as to what you will do with the product of your labor — consume it, give it away, sell it, save it. Freedom of disposition is the substance of property right." (to be continued)



...with JAMES C. INGEBRETTEN, President, Spiritual Mobilization

From West Cumberland, Me., comes the following news story: "Mrs. Mabel Wilson said her youngsters ripped all the labels from the canned goods in her kitchen cupboard."

"The family never knew what was on tap for supper while the supply lasted. "One can proved to be a container of far her husband had placed on the shelf after roofing a hen house." Well, it seems to me that the collectivists have gone these children even one better. Not only have they ripped the meaning from our wholesome words like progress, liberalism, freedom, etc., but they have attached these meanings to the far pols of retrogression, despotism, slavery, and so on. From the label on the outside of an uninformed person would think

Looking Over Every Approach



National Whirligig

Bipartisan Conservatives Will Control New Congress

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan bloc of wary conservatives will control all legislation in newly elected Congress. The 1954 hour of reckoning was a hard time for extremists of the left and right.

For every important issue — labor, agriculture, Federal finances, foreign affairs, McCarthyism — they were routed, or voted into office by squeaky scores. When a New Deal servitor and idol like Averell Harriman wins the New York Governorship by only a few thousand in a \$500,000 race, and when Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.'s magic name fails to rescue him from oblivion, it means that the Democratic "liberals" will draw closer to the center or to the right.

Although President Eisenhower regrets the Republicans have lost control on Capitol Hill, he feels that he has reasons for rejoicing. He believes that his last-minute campaigning dispelled the apathy that threatened to produce a Republican rout, and, in view of the superstitious complexion of the new legislative body, he anticipates no serious difficulties on Capitol Hill.

Far from persuading Ike not to run again, as a catastrophic Democratic sweep might have done, the off-year results apparently assure an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. The VP has received a White House letter praising him for his campaign work. An exhaustive survey which Republican National Headquarters here is making at Eisenhower's request, will influence his 1956 decision. It is extremely pro-Eisenhower.

The GOP's preliminary studies suggest that the voters still like Ike and his balanced but unexciting program — unexciting save for its foreign maneuvering. Here is their tentative and admittedly partisan analysis of the popular reaction to his handling of labor, farm, economic, and overseas problems:

Farm: Representative Thomas E. Martin won by about 40,000 over Senator Guy Gillette, a "tall corn" Democrat for many years in the Republican state of Iowa. Not an especially good orator but a conscientious worker in committee and on the floor, Martin swept the farm districts.

Martin voted for Eisenhower's flexible farm support bill, although his friends predicted that it would destroy him. As a high-ranking member of the Ways and Means Committee, he backed Ike's tax program; Gillette had the added advantage of heading the Committee, which has fought for — vocally, that is — lower coffee prices.

Labor: despite gubernatorial setbacks in Pennsylvania and Connecticut, and difficulties in the automobile capitals of Michigan, states with large numbers of unemployed did not romp to the Democrats. Representative George H. Bender, a Taft lieutenant, won in Ohio. Senator Leverett Saltonstall, for instance, that welfare statism was something really super. Only when he found that even one meal of it tended to be habit-forming and that to satisfy the resulting narcotic-like craving was enormous ly expensive would he realize that the fancy label was actually a rather worthless piece of trickery.

Foreign Policy: This was not a serious issue, despite Adlai E. Stevenson's condemnation. Ike will have no trouble in obtaining congressional approval of the new collective security pact — the Western European Union and SEATO — to be presented to the Senate.

McCarthyism: The new Senate will undoubtedly okay the censure resolution. Representative Charles J. Kersten of Milwaukee, who is known on Capitol Hill as a "Junior McCarthy" was defeated badly. Clifford P. Case has apparently won in the New Jersey Senatorial race, although a recount seems in order.

Case pledged publicly that he would vote against McCarthy on all counts. McCarthy said that he was supporting all Republican candidates "with the exception of Case."

Roosevelt-Truman New Dealism: Young F.D.R.'s defeat tells the story. It is true that James Roosevelt emerged in an improbably Democratic Congressional District in California. But the House of Roosevelt, both the Oyster Bay and Hyde Park dynasties, is no more a political factor in American politics.

Since both Theodore and Franklin Delano were political, social and economic revolutionaries, their disappearance and apparent reputation have deep significance. The voters seem to prefer what Warren Harding called "normalcy."

THE DISORDER may be the result of injury such as a cut or a gunshot wound. It may follow the extraction of a tooth, although why this should happen is not well understood. Infections of various sorts, especially those in the upper part of the nose or throat, frequently precede the onset of this type of nerve paralysis.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

"Bell's palsy," writes L. H., "seems to be more common than people think. I am 34 and got it nine months ago. I should like a discussion."

This is an interesting comment. Perhaps the writer has happened to see more people who have or have had Bell's palsy than is usually the case or possibly this disorder is actually becoming more frequent.

It should be said first that there are 12 nerves which come directly out of the brain. These nerves are numbered from one to 12 and also have their own names. It is the seventh or facial nerve which affects some of the skin and muscles of the face which is affected in Bell's palsy.

The most striking feature of Bell's palsy is a paralysis of the muscles of one side of the face which produces a drooping or sagging of the lip and an inability to close one eye. As a result, the two sides of the face do not look alike even when at rest.

The difference is more conspicuous when motions like wrinkling the forehead, smiling or laughing are attempted. Also, it may be difficult to close the mouth and saliva or food may drip out of one corner.

Bell's palsy frequently comes on suddenly and is associated with some pain. The pain may leave rather rapidly and nothing remains but a mild tingling. A change in sensitivity to pressure or from the prick of a pin is common. The sense of taste over the front portions of the tongue is often altered.

The political cartoonist used to occupy a big square right smack in the middle of page one above the fold, on many of our morning papers and on some, though fewer, of the PM's. That peculiarity has almost vanished now. The Chicago Tribune still runs Parish, a great caricaturist, on page one, in rotation with other survivors of a vanishing institution. The Washington Star has Berryman, son of a father who occupied the same spot for many years, and the St. Louis Post Dispatch uses on the editorial page Fitzpatrick, who adopted the

Fair Enough

Political Cartoonist Once Held High Spot With Press

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

A letter dropped out of my past a few days ago from E. W. Jamieson, the cartoonist and one-man art department who occupied a dusty little roost on the balcony of an arcade in the Des Moines Daily News in 1913 and 1914. Jamieson lives in San Francisco and he writes that his vision, which was so bad then that he wore specs like the bottoms of a couple of milk bottles, has improved with senility so that he now wears no glasses at all. His eyes were always irritated and red-rimmed by the dust of the chalk-plates which were used in those days in newspaper shops which had no etching facilities. This process called for fine skill in the artist and Mr. Jamieson was about the best chalk-plate man in the country.

To produce a pen-and-ink drawing you first in pencil, then go over it with Higgins' ink except, of course, that the indolent stars who do the strips these days have ink-mkeys, or forgers, to do their inking and lettering. A chalk-plate takes place like this: first you do your sketch in pencil. Then you thumb-tack a sheet of transparent paper over the sketch and trace it. Then you thumb-tack the transparent paper over the chalk-plate, which is a steel plate about a foot square with a layer of chalk paste baked hard in some kind of furnace. With a stylus made of glass you next trace your drawing into the chalk surface. Now you discard the tracing and get busy with steel routing tools, something like nut-picking. Black lines and surfaces will show up when you clear off the chalk down to the steel base with your eyes and nostrils fill with the dust as you blow it away with gusts of your breath. The plate then goes into a casting-box in the composing room and metal pours into the lines and cleared spaces.

You can appreciate the difficulty of being spontaneous in this method. But Jamieson could make you a live drawing extending over two or three plates with just a barely visible line showing where the sections were joined. We had one of the greatest black and white artists in the world right there in Des Moines. This was Jay Darling, whose signature "Ding" was known all over the world. He was a wonderful draftsman, working in ink with little brushes. He could draw you just anything and his cartoon of a spectral Teddy Roosevelt on a western horse, waving farewell to the world, was one of his best. Ding came to New York for a few spells and worked for the Tribune and Herald Tribune, but he didn't like New York life and kept going back to Des Moines where he knew everybody. Young cartoonists studied him with care and despair, for he was unapproachable in his marvelous skill, but quite a few kids who started out copying his style in Des Moines became very good professionals.

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THE FINDINGS, published recently, showed that both the public and industry were partly to blame but that nature was equally culpable. Each day 3,100 TONS of chemical materials are dumped into the atmosphere there. Of this amount, 1,500 tons are villainous dioxides and hydrocarbons.

Some 1,180 tons stemmed from autos. Backyard incinerators accounted for another 400. Refineries and furnaces from filling stations added another 224 and 52 tons respectively.

However, the fumes bother only when a so-called temperature inversion occurs, with warm air overrunning cold. Hot sunlight and ozone, elements Los Angeles does on, are integral to the creation of smog, the study showed.

Thus it would be foolish to pick on a single segment, such as the out business, and impose arbitrary controls. Yet inaction cannot mollify an outraged, suffering population.

What is needed is a fast change in the Los Angeles weather. And there are indications that it can be done. The British were early pioneers in fog dispersal during World War II with their FIDO devices which burned it off at airports to let planes land.

Further research in England has led to the development of chemical sprays which supposedly do the trick. British authorities were all set to try them out in London last winter. No bad smogs occurred. But they are ready to jump prevent a recurrence of the disastrous winter of 1952, when smog aggravated bronchial ailments and killed 4,000.

Obviously Los Angeles can not be permitted to become a death trap. But who will act? Local authorities or the federal government? Someone must test a catastrophe device.

so-called shoe-brush style back around world war one when Kirby, Minor and several others in New York were experimenting with it. The shoe-brush style was invented to save work and disguise bad drawing at a time when most pen-and-ink men were using millions of lines in cross-hatching to make lights and depths. It is done mostly with black crayon. A funny little guy named Corey, a barnstormer who rattled around the country, did political or editorial cartoons on the Chicago Journal and some Denver paper for years and years with a style that looked like horse-hair. He used miles and miles of lines. Burris Jenkins of the Hearst concern, a minister's son from Kansas City, is the best draughtsman in political practise. He runs inside the Journal-American however, which is off the beat of this discussion.

John McCutcheon and Darling ranked up with Homer Davenport and P. Opper, who worked for Hearst, and Thomas Nast. There? I think you have the most best so far. Nast invented the Tiger, the Donkey and the Elephant as political symbols but he was savage, never funny. Opper was hilarious and trenchant, both, and his little figure of the common people plaintively intoning "I want my rights" truly personified that sad nonentity then as now.

The political cartoon has never been a very good seller as a syndicate feature. Some syndicates throw one in with the "package," but you have to resort to ideas like spring and ground-hog day and then you haven't got a political cartoon at all. Someone manages to peddle Herbert Block of the Washington Post, who is always winning left-wing awards, and that goes to show that we do have a strong left-wing daily press and in big cities, too, notwithstanding Truman's snarl that the press was Republican. The dirty little ingrate Rube Goldberg's second blooming is a strange thing. This character used to do nothing but funny comics, and they were about the funniest funnies we ever had, largely because his style was so inarticulate. I don't know yet whether Rube can really draw or not. But after his comic trade suddenly conked out, he turned to political cartoons and a Pulitzer award, which is the big casino in that line although it doesn't mean a thing in reporting since they gave it to a H-T man for a series called Washington Witch Hunt, which was nothing but a handout from a law-office with clients who were getting their lumps from the Joe McCarthys up the hill.

There's an around that t get all the gl linemen get I wonder I Personally I real fans of bones about men. Certainly t the two shar ance, for on without the c of one must to the perfor I think we example of t year in col football team Last year, front, J. C. ed Negro b was considr proachable mark of the And when I All-America c to pick up he was touz counting. "B noid" ough the way th the pre-sea no was a with Penn Sta the bubble, stationed a Pennsylvania esma Stanf got war a And ther them up to folks begar you didn't without a l matter how Or coura slats that in newspa game, and there is a You kno thinking bu ca. We r fensive of football, ti sive effort Therefore, the touchd those big okay too, beck! Another get more opportunity forance is this lineman's. And th a team!

The Nation's Press

TROUBLE IN THE AIR

(The Cleveland Plain Dealer)

National Cleaner Air Week begins today, if this is any comfort to the smog-bogged populace of Los Angeles. But seriously, despite constant efforts of television comedians to make a bit of it, the situation is nothing to joke about.

From the impressionist yesterday's Plain Dealer, it would appear that the 25 refineries in Greater L. A. are the sole culprits and that they are guilty of a "public be damned" attitude in refusing to shut down. This is a false picture.

Over seven years ago, under auspices of the Western Oil & Gas Association, a special committee on smoke and fumes went to work to determine precisely what was in Los Angeles' air.

The findings, published recently, showed that both the public and industry were partly to blame but that nature was equally culpable. Each day 3,100 TONS of chemical materials are dumped into the atmosphere there. Of this amount, 1,500 tons are villainous dioxides and hydrocarbons.

Some 1,180 tons stemmed from autos. Backyard incinerators accounted for another 400. Refineries and furnaces from filling stations added another 224 and 52 tons respectively. However, the fumes bother only when a so-called temperature inversion occurs, with warm air overrunning cold. Hot sunlight and ozone, elements Los Angeles does on, are integral to the creation of smog, the study showed. Thus it would be foolish to pick on a single segment, such as the out business, and impose arbitrary controls. Yet inaction cannot mollify an outraged, suffering population. What is needed is a fast change in the Los Angeles weather. And there are indications that it can be done. The British were early pioneers in fog dispersal during World War II with their FIDO devices which burned it off at airports to let planes land. Further research in England has led to the development of chemical sprays which supposedly do the trick. British authorities were all set to try them out in London last winter. No bad smogs occurred. But they are ready to jump prevent a recurrence of the disastrous winter of 1952, when smog aggravated bronchial ailments and killed 4,000. Obviously Los Angeles can not be permitted to become a death trap. But who will act? Local authorities or the federal government? Someone must test a catastrophe device.

A letter dropped out of my past a few days ago from E. W. Jamieson, the cartoonist and one-man art department who occupied a dusty little roost on the balcony of an arcade in the Des Moines Daily News in 1913 and 1914. Jamieson lives in San Francisco and he writes that his vision, which was so bad then that he wore specs like the bottoms of a couple of milk bottles, has improved with senility so that he now wears no glasses at all. His eyes were always irritated and red-rimmed by the dust of the chalk-plates which were used in those days in newspaper shops which had no etching facilities. This process called for fine skill in the artist and Mr. Jamieson was about the best chalk-plate man in the country.

To produce a pen-and-ink drawing you first in pencil, then go over it with Higgins' ink except, of course, that the indolent stars who do the strips these days have ink-mkeys, or forgers, to do their inking and lettering. A chalk-plate takes place like this: first you do your sketch in pencil. Then you thumb-tack a sheet of transparent paper over the sketch and trace it. Then you thumb-tack the transparent paper over the chalk-plate, which is a steel plate about a foot square with a layer of chalk paste baked hard in some kind of furnace. With a stylus made of glass you next trace your drawing into the chalk surface. Now you discard the tracing and get busy with steel routing tools, something like nut-picking. Black lines and surfaces will show up when you clear off the chalk down to the steel base with your eyes and nostrils fill with the dust as you blow it away with gusts of your breath. The plate then goes into a casting-box in the composing room and metal pours into the lines and cleared spaces.

You can appreciate the difficulty of being spontaneous in this method. But Jamieson could make you a live drawing extending over two or three plates with just a barely visible line showing where the sections were joined. We had one of the greatest black and white artists in the world right there in Des Moines. This was Jay Darling, whose signature "Ding" was known all over the world. He was a wonderful draftsman, working in ink with little brushes. He could draw you just anything and his cartoon of a spectral Teddy Roosevelt on a western horse, waving farewell to the world, was one of his best. Ding came to New York for a few spells and worked for the Tribune and Herald Tribune, but he didn't like New York life and kept going back to Des Moines where he knew everybody. Young cartoonists studied him with care and despair, for he was unapproachable in his marvelous skill, but quite a few kids who started out copying his style in Des Moines became very good professionals.

The political cartoonist used to occupy a big square right smack in the middle of page one above the fold, on many of our morning papers and on some, though fewer, of the PM's. That peculiarity has almost vanished now. The Chicago Tribune still runs Parish, a great caricaturist, on page one, in rotation with other survivors of a vanishing institution. The Washington Star has Berryman, son of a father who occupied the same spot for many years, and the St. Louis Post Dispatch uses on the editorial page Fitzpatrick, who adopted the

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Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

Guest Written Today
By JIM DEAN

A letter came yesterday from Follett from a "Panther Sports Fan."
It makes good reading, and it certainly shows that Follett has come up with a powerful football team.
The fan writes:
"I have been reading about your point a minute ball clubs and would like to add the Follett Panthers.
"The Panthers only play six-man football which only has ten minute quarters. They have been playing fabulous football. Only being five teams in their district they play a double round robin. Here are their scores:

Sept. 10 Follett 55, Miami 0
Sept. 17 Follett 96, Channing 6
Sept. 24 Follett 62, Booker 0
Oct. 1 Follett 12, Mobeetie 18
Oct. 15 Follett 45, Miami 0
Oct. 22 Follett 11, Channing 4
Oct. 28 Follett 60, Booker 0
Nov. 5 Follett 44, Mobeetie 12
Totals 465

Well, all I can say after looking at those scores is what in the world did the coach say to the players between the first and second games with Mobeetie?
The fan writes further that the championship of the district is yet to be decided. Mobeetie plays Miami on Nov. 12, and if Mobeetie wins, another match between Mobeetie and Follett will be in the mill.
Boy, I'd hate to be the scorekeeper.
Anyway, heartfelt congratulations to Follett for a very successful season.

There's an idea always kicked around that the backfield players get all the glory in football, while linemen get the grief.
I wonder if that's really true. Personally I doubt it, because real fans of the game make no bones about their praise for linemen.
Certainly the real answer is that the linemen are equally important, for one could not operate without the other, and the success of one must always be attributed to the performance of the other.
I think we have a most excellent example of the value of a line this year in considering the Illinois football team.
Last year, with a good line in front, J. C. Caroline, a first-footed Negro halfback, broke what was considered an almost unapproachable record—the rushing mark of the storied Red Grange. And when he handed out the All-American ribbons, there was J. C. to pick up his. Remember how he was toasted throughout the country's "four-down" towns?
When he went, and in the way he went, and in the way the press talk this year, Illinois was a power to be reckoned with.
Penn State was first to break the bubble, and everyone was astonished at the 13-12 decision the Pennsylvania team won. Next came Stanford, and all the Illinois got was a two-point safety.
And then Ohio State showed them up for what they were, and folks began to understand that you didn't break rushing records without a line in front of you, no matter how you can run.
Of course, the argument persists that backs get more praise in newspaper accounts of the game, and that may be true, but there is a good reason for it.
You know, we are a positive thinking bunch of people in America. We measure things by offensive efforts mostly. And in football, the climax of the offensive efforts is the touchdown. Therefore, the fellow who scores the touchdown is the hero. Yeah, those big bruisers up front are okay too, but Hooley Harry Halfback!

Another reason the backs may get more attention is that the opportunity for individual performance of a spectacular nature is theirs more often than it is a lineman's.
And though football is largely a team proposition, the winning

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1-A TITLE MATCH

McLean, Lefors Gird For Battle

They separate the men from the boys this week in District 1-A, when Lefors and McLean, two undefeated powers collide in a long-much-awaited contest in McLean. Both outfits have had their way with five other District 1-A opponents, and the clash Friday night will decide first and second places in the conference. Canadian, nearest team to the leaders has already lost to both clubs and the loser of the big game can't be beaten for second place.
McLean will be favored in the contest on the basis of comparative scores and home field advantage. McLean has rolled up 378 points in winning eight victories this year. They have yielded 67 points to their foes. In district play, the Tigers have scored 225 points to 48 for five opponents.
Lefors has scored 131 points to 26 for the eight full season contests. In district play, Lefors has scored 106 points to 19.
Their comparative scores show only that Lefors has a better defensive record. Four opponents have been held scoreless and they have another victory for forfeit in which no score was registered. Only White Deer has scored more than one touchdown against Lefors. Two others have seven points. They are Shamrock and Memphis.

McLean has held only Gruver and Canadian scores. Four opponents have the Tigers yielded 28 points to first-up Clarendon, a team Lefors has yet to tangle with.
While all eyes are on the big scrap in McLean, the other clubs have a few arguments of their own to settle, mainly "who's going to hold down third place?"
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All Missouri World Series Talked In KC

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 9.—(UP)—Jubilant Kansas Citizens could think of little but baseball Tuesday after learning that Philadelphia Athletics would be moved here for next season.
Baseball was the main topic of conversation. News that the Athletics were coming to Kansas City was known to almost everyone. Housewives talked about it across the back fences. City officials discussed it. A bartender who didn't know about the transfer might as well go off and hide.
Kansas City's once-blasted dream of having a major league baseball team became a reality Monday. The news spread through the twin cities of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., like a prairie fire.
"Is it really true we've got the Athletics?" everyone asked.
Earlier, Kansas City had celebrated the apparent purchase of the Athletics for the move here. But then a Philadelphia group intervened and it looked as if the club would stay in the East.

Former NBA Head To Ask Congress To Probe Boxing

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 9.—(UP)—A former president of the National Boxing Association says he will ask Congress to investigate the sport to help weed out a criminal element and to revive small clubs across the nation.
George Barton, NBA president for 1952-53 and Minnesota boxing commissioner for the last 12 years, said Monday boxing needs a national commissioner "of the stature of J. Edgar Hoover to clean up the sport."
Barton said he will go to Washington early next year to seek a congressional investigation of the International Boxing Club, which controls most major fights, and of the International Boxing Managers Guild.
Barton, a Minneapolis Tribune columnist, said his only thought in seeking the federal investigation

Kansas City, At Long Last, Gets The A's -- Officially

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(UP)—Kansas City, a rip-roaring frontier town in covered wagon days, became the last western outpost of major league baseball Tuesday—perhaps for years to come.
The movement of the Philadelphia Athletics franchise to Kansas City Monday was expected to bring stabilization to the major leagues. It was the third switch of a franchise within two years after more than a half century in which the baseball map was undisturbed. But when Kansas City took over the distressed franchise of the Athletics, it also became apparent that any further moves for the time being were out of the question.
In the first place, no other city seeking major league recognition, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas, Houston, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Toronto or Montreal, is ready with the proper facilities.
No Others Threatened
In the second place, there is now no major league team which has undergone such financial setbacks as the Boston Braves of two years ago, the St. Louis Browns of last year, or the Philadelphia Athletics of the recent 1954 season.

7 Teams Picked To Win In AA

Abilene Dropped From First; Galveston Picked

Floydada, Colorado City, Littlefield, Jackson, Spring Branch, Waxahachie and Nederland wind up their title campaigns this week amid every indication that they'll win their district titles and move on into the state Class AA schoolboy grid playoffs.
Nederland, a state championship favorite since workouts began, actually will have another game left on its schedule, but it's a non-district affair.
Floydada plays Tulsa in District 2. Colorado City meets Anson in 1, Littlefield plays Brownsfield in 4, Jacksonboro engages Nocona in 11, Spring Branch meets Huntsville in 18, Waxahachie plays Hillsboro in 19 and Nederland meets Liberty in 28.
Five games this week will match teams who have survived district play thus far without defeat and their battles will settle title disputes.
One of them—Phillips vs. Canyon in District 1—will be the only one in which teams with unblemished full season records will meet.
The others send Monahans against Grane in District 7, Atlanta against DelKarb in 15, Del Rio against Eagle Pass in 29 and Freer against Robstown in 31.

Similar showdown battles won't come up until Nov. 19 for Terrell and Seagoville in District 12, Lampasas and Killeen in 21, Gonzales and Lockhart in 23 and Navasota and Caldwell in 24.
Ten clubs remain unbeaten and united, three others unbeaten but tied. The perfect record outfits in addition to Canyon and Phillips are Colorado City, Seagoville, LaVega, Killeen, Gonzales, LaMarque, Nederland and Freer. Comanche, Carthage and Waxahachie have been tied but are unbeaten.

1-AA POWER TEST

Phillips, Canyon To Collide Friday

Phillips and Canyon lock horns in Canyon Friday night in a battle to pick the champion in District 1-AA.
Both are undefeated and both have knocked down eight foes in full season play and four in conference play.
Phillips, with a more impressive record, will be favored. They have stormed their way to 350 points to 58 for their eight opponents. Canyon has scored 238 points to 104 for their opponents.
In district 1-AA play, Phillips has 165 points to 12 for the opponents and Canyon has scored 100 points to 81 for the foes.
The teams have played three common foes. Canyon knocked down Dalhart 19-0 and Phillips beat Dalhart 20-12, while Phillips knocked off the Demons 20-0. Perryton fell to Canyon 35 to 26 while Phillips blanked the Rangers 30 to 0.
Perryton has an open date Friday following their 20-20 deadlock with Hereford. Perryton was awarded the victory on the basis of most first downs. The margin in the three-point race for the national college football championship, while Iowa and Navy advanced among this week's top 10 in the United Press ratings.
The powerful Bruins from the Pacific Coast Conference, who have averaged nearly 42 points per game in scoring eight straight victories, were the first-place choice of 26 coaches on the 35-man United Press rating board.
UCLA's point-total of 338 was only 12 short of a perfect score and the highest compiled by any team this season. Of the coaches who did not vote the Bruins tops this week, six picked them second and three for third.
Lead Widens
That support widened UCLA's margin from 17 to 28 points over Ohio State and from 28 to 56 points over Oklahoma. Ohio State attracted seven first-place ballots and 310 points; Oklahoma had two first-place votes and 282 points. Both have won seven in a row.
UCLA, with a chance for the first perfect season in its football history, takes next Saturday off before winding up its schedule Nov. 20 against Southern California (ranked seventh this week). That game also should decide the Tech games. Holmes is secretary of the press association.
Ed DeForest, sports publicity director for Arizona State at Tempe, said he didn't see how a school could keep a woman out of the press box if she is making her living writing sports.
Hine said women have already been admitted to the press box at New Mexico A&M in Las Cruces.

Border Loop May Rule On Girl Writers

ABILENE, Tex., Nov. 9.—(UP)—Yale's refusal last Saturday to allow Miss Faye Loyd of the United Press into the press-box for the Army-Yale game will cause Border Conference officials to do some head-scratching next month.
George Hine Jr., director of the office of information for Hardin-Simmons University and president of the Border Conference Press Association, said Yale's ban would bring a Border Conference ruling one way or the other on women in the press boxes. He said the matter would be brought up at a meeting in El Paso Dec. 10 of athletic officials, publicists and coaches.
Yale refused to allow Miss Loyd in the press box, and she was forced to sit outside the "press coop" to cover the game. She handed her copy to a man in the press box to be relayed.
Hine said Hardin-Simmons has a long-standing rule against admission of any woman to the press box. He said, however, that Bill Holmes of Texas Tech has said he would admit any working member of the press, man or woman, to the Tech games. Holmes is secretary of the press association.
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Hine said women have already been admitted to the press box at New Mexico A&M in Las Cruces.

QB Club To See OU-Irish Film

A film of the football game between Notre Dame and Oklahoma last year will be shown tonight at the Quarterback Club meeting.
The meeting will get underway at 7:30 p.m. at Sam Houston Auditorium. There will be discussions by the Pampa coaches on the prospects of Saturday's football game between the Pampa Harvesters and the Odessa Bronchos in Odessa, 61.7 yards per game passing to Tech's 257.4 for Arizona and the Raiders also own the best overall defense of 269.8 yards to 278.3 for Arizona. Texas Western has given up but 55 yards per game passing to Tech's 61.7 yards.
Dick Mackey of Tempe State took over the forward passing lead from Hardin-Simmons' Ken Ford with 668 yards on 45 completions out of 88 passes. Ford has 668 on 52 out of 88.

Last Week's Top Six Teams Hold Posts In National Poll

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(UP)—California and Mississippi each moved up one notch to seventh and eighth, respectively, and then Iowa and Navy to round out the top 10.
Iowa, moving up from 12th to ninth place, and Navy, jumping from a tie for 18th to the 10th ranking, replaced Purdue and Miami (Fla.) among the select group.
With points awarded on a 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 scale for each vote from first to 10th place, Arkansas had 243 points, moving within striking distance of the leaders after its seventh straight triumph. Notre Dame had 177 points, Army 155, Southern California 92, Mississippi 85, Iowa 65 and Navy 59.
Ohio State, Oklahoma and Arkansas, the three teams ranked behind first place, each can clinch a tie for its conference championship next Saturday. Ohio State plays 15th ranked Purdue; Oklahoma faces Missouri, and Arkansas meets Southern Methodist. Except for Iowa, which is pitted against 12th ranked Minnesota, the other teams among the top 10 appear to have easy pickings. Next weekend finds Notre Dame against North Carolina, Army vs. Pennsylvania, Southern California vs. Washington, Mississippi vs. Houston, and Navy vs. Columbia.
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(UP)—The United Press college football ratings (with first-place votes* and won-loss records in parentheses):
Team Pts.
1. UCLA (26) (8-0) 348
2. Ohio State (1) (7-4) 319
3. Oklahoma (1) (7-4) 282
4. Arkansas (7-4) 243
5. Notre Dame (6-1) 177

Abilene Dropped From First; Galveston Picked

COTTON BOWL SPECIAL SMU Last Chance To Stop Porkers

It was single-wing time again on the Southern Methodist practice field at Dallas Tuesday, but the Mustangs were polishing a defense against the tailback attack, rather than perfecting their own.
SMU, with a Southwest Conference record of two wins and a tie, is the only eleven with a chance to prevent Arkansas' mighty single wing attack from a Jan. 1 date in the Cotton Bowl. But the Ponies' next foe is Arkansas, and the Razorbacks already have overpowered or outlucked the other five SWC teams with the formation some coaches regard as old-fashioned.
The Southern Methodist freshmen and reserves were slated to give the varsity a taste Tuesday night at Dallas Tuesday, but the Mustangs were polishing a defense against the tailback attack, rather than perfecting their own.
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Pampa In 31st Spot This Week

Galveston took over the state number one position in the AAAA football ratings of the Williamson rating service this week, replacing Abilene.
Abilene, idle last week, dropped to third behind Pasadena, another coast area powerhouse.
But District 1-AAAA still had four teams in the top eleven. Miranda, unbeaten for the season held down number four spot. Odessa ranked sixth and San Angelo was 11th.
Pampa finally got off the 30 hook. Ranked in the 30th position most of the year, the Harvesters dropped one position. They are now 31. Amarillo is 23 and Lubbock 24. The other district team, Borger, is rated 29.
In AAAA football, the Lufkin Panthers were rated tops. Behind the East Texas club were Breckenridge, conquerers of Abilene, Garland, Big Spring and Palestine.
In AA ball, the Phillips Wildcats were still number one, followed by Nederland and Waxahachie. Canyon, like Phillips, an unbeaten power, has failed to get a mention in the system's ratings. Phillips and Canyon tangled Friday night in Phillips.
In class A, the leader is Paducah followed by Sundown and Hale Center. McLean is rated sixth while Lefors, which plays McLean Friday, is ranked 18th. EXPLANATION: Number at right is the regular-season CURRENT Williamson Rating of 1954; at left is consecutive rank in the class listed. Difference in ratings rather than in consecutive rank indicates comparison of teams' earned average strength.

Luppino Still Leads Border In Rushing

LUBBOCK, Tex., Nov. 9.—(UP)—Texas Tech showed Art Luppino's pace to a walk while beating Arizona last week, but it wasn't enough to cost the flashy Wildcat sophomore his No. 1 rushing, total offense and scoring leadership in the Border Conference.
Luppino gained only 25 yards against Tech, but his 917 yards rushing is nearly double that of his closest rival, James Bilton of Tempe State, who has gained 467 yards to take over second place, and that same 917 yards gives him a wide margin over the 780 yards Jesse Whitton of Texas Tech has accumulated both running and passing.
Luppino didn't score against Tech, but his 123 points compares with 39 for Dick Muirgardo of Tempe, the nearest pursuer.
Arizona still owns the total offense lead with 386.9 yards per game to 311.6 for Texas Tech, the passing lead with 129.4 yards per contest to 117.6 for Hardin-Simmons and the stingiest rushing defense with 199.1 yards to 206.7 for Tech.
Tech is the top ground-gaining club with 286.1 yards per game to 257.4 for Arizona and the Raiders also own the best overall defense of 269.8 yards to 278.3 for Arizona. Texas Western has given up but 55 yards per game passing to Tech's 61.7 yards.
Dick Mackey of Tempe State took over the forward passing lead from Hardin-Simmons' Ken Ford with 668 yards on 45 completions out of 88 passes. Ford has 668 on 52 out of 88.

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FOOTBALL

TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE

PAMPA HARVESTERS

— VS. —

ODESSA BRONCHOS

GAME

at Odessa — Sat., 2 p.m.

On Sale Now at the

School Business Office

in the City Hall

HAVE ★ PAMPA NEWS ★ CLASSIFIED ADS ★ RING YOUR REGISTER

TO SELL — BUY — RENT — TRADE ★ ★ BRING YOUR WANT AD IN ★ ★ MAIL IT ★ ★ OR PHONE 4-2525 ★ ★ AND ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

Suicide Buled in Death
MCKINNEY, Tex., Nov. 9—UP—Police Justice of the Peace Portman Barker ruled John S. McKinney, 37, city marshal and chief of the McKinney volunteer fire department for 30 years, committed suicide by cutting his throat Monday.

Dallas Dentist Killed
DALLAS, Nov. 9—UP—Police Tuesday investigated the fatal shooting of Dr. Marcellas D. Lee, a 34-year-old dentist, Lee was killed Monday, supposedly while struggling with his 24-year-old wife over a gun.

Girl Dies of Burns
SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 9—UP—Nadine Wahl, 8, died Monday of burns suffered Oct. 30, when her nightgown caught fire from a gas heater. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wahl.

Classified ads are accepted until 9 a.m. for weekday publication on same day; Mainly About People's ads until 10:30 a.m. Deadline for Sunday paper Classified ads 12 noon Saturday. Mainly About People 2 p.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES
1 Day — 25c per line.
2 Days — 45c per line per day.
3 Days — 1.10 per line per day.
4 Days — 1.60 per line per day.
5 Days — 2.10 per line per day.
7 Days (or longer) — 1.50 per line. Minimum ad, three 6-point lines.
Monthly rate — \$2.50 per line per month (no copy charges).

The Pampa News will not be responsible for more than one day on errors appearing in this issue. Call immediately when you find an error.

KPAT
1230 on Your Radio Dial
TUESDAY

6:00—Panhandle Farm Roundup
6:30—Panhandle Farm Roundup
7:00—Early Morning News
7:15—Farm Reports
7:30—Trading Post
7:45—Ministerial Alliance
8:00—Five Minute News
8:15—Coffee Club
8:30—Second Cup of Coffee
8:45—Women's Page
9:00—Music for You
9:15—Mid-Morning News
9:30—Music on Parade
9:45—Five Minute News
10:00—Music on Parade
10:15—Five Minute News
10:30—Music on Parade
10:45—Five Minute News
11:00—Five Minute News
11:15—Five Minute News
11:30—Five Minute News
11:45—Five Minute News
12:00—Sign off.

NOVEL FIGURE — Actress **Martine Carol** is one of the "reasons Emile Zola's famous novel, "Nana," should be a film success. She portrays the courtesan in the film now being shot in Paris, France. In one musical sequence, Martine wears this black lace and flesh-colored nylon costume.

BRING YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION TO US AND ...

All Prescriptions Filled **SAVE 1/3**
by Competent **UP TO 1/3**
Registered Pharmacists

Free Delivery **Cretney**
Dial **DRUG STORE**
4-7478

Complete Prescription Service

Television Programs

KFDA-TV Channel 10	KGNC-TV Channel 4
Tuesday, Nov. 9	Tuesday, Nov. 9
11:00 Valiant Lady	9:00 Ding Dong School
11:15 Love of Life	9:30 A Time to Live
11:30 Morning Movie Time	9:45 Comedy Kapers
12:15 Jenny Foster	10:00 Home
12:30 News and Weather	10:15 Betty White Show
12:45 Linn Sheldon Show	10:30 Feather Your Nest
1:30 Panhandle Postscripts	10:45 Channel 4 Matinee
1:45 Homemakers' Matinee	11:00 News & Weather
2:30 TEA	1:15 New Ideas
2:45 Open Road	1:30 Double Trouble
3:00 The Brighter Day	1:45 Greatest Gift
3:15 Secret Storm	2:00 Food Fiesta
3:30 On Your Account	2:15 Food Fiesta
4:00 What One Person Can Do	2:30 World of Mr. Sweeney
4:15 Movie Quick Quiz	2:45 Modern Romances
4:30 Shadow of the Eagle	3:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:45 Friendly Freddie Time	3:15 Howdy Doody
5:30 The Plainsman	3:30 For Kids Only
6:00 Superman	3:45 Kiddle Korral
6:30 Doug Edwards	4:00 Captain Video
6:45 News	4:15 News & Weather
6:55 Weather Vane	4:30 Strange Than Fiction
7:00 Disneyland	4:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook
8:00 Meet Millie	5:00 Bob Hope Show
8:00 Make Room For Daddy	5:00 Foreign Intrigue
9:30 Passport to Danger	5:30 Circle Theater
10:00 News Final	6:00 Big 10 Game of the Week
10:10 Weather Vane	6:15 It's A Great Life
10:20 All American game of Week	6:30 The Visitor
10:35 Late Show	6:45 News & Weather

KFDA-TV Channel 10	KGNC-TV Channel 4
Wednesday, Nov. 10	Wednesday, Nov. 10
11:00 Valiant Lady	9:00 Ding Dong School
11:15 Love of Life	9:30 A Time to Live
11:30 Morning Movie Time	9:45 Comedy Kapers
12:15 Jenny Foster	10:00 Home
12:30 News and Weather	10:15 Betty White Show
12:45 Linn Sheldon Show	10:30 Feather Your Nest
1:30 Panhandle Postscripts	10:45 Channel 4 Matinee
1:45 Homemakers' Matinee	11:00 News & Weather
2:30 Bob Crosby	1:15 New Ideas
3:00 The Brighter Day	1:30 Double Trouble
3:15 Secret Storm	1:45 Greatest Gift
3:30 On Your Account	2:00 Food Fiesta
4:00 Garry Moore	2:15 Food Fiesta
4:15 Movie Quick Quiz	2:30 World of Mr. Sweeney
4:30 Shadow of the Eagle	2:45 Modern Romances
4:45 Friendly Freddie Time	3:00 Pinky Lee Show
5:30 The Plainsman	3:15 Howdy Doody
6:00 Flash Gordon	3:30 For Kids Only
6:30 Doug Edwards	3:45 Kiddle Korral
6:45 News	4:00 Captain Video
6:55 Weather Vane	4:15 News & Weather
7:00 Godfrey	4:30 Strange Than Fiction
8:00 Racket Squad	4:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook
8:30 I've Got a Secret	5:00 Bob Hope Show
9:00 Best of Broadway	5:00 Foreign Intrigue
9:30 The Big Playback	5:30 Circle Theater
10:15 News Final	6:00 Big 10 Game of the Week
10:25 Weather Vane	6:15 It's A Great Life
10:30 Sports Review	6:30 The Visitor
10:35 Notre Dame Football Game	6:45 News & Weather
11:00 The Late Movie	7:00 Married Joan

13 Business Opportunity 13
FOR SALE or trade: equity in a small drive-in. Phone 4-9087.

SMALL CAFE doing good business across from Junior High School, 212 N. Cuyler, for sale or lease. See owner, Mrs. Weaver, Ph. 4-9029.

17-A Ceramics 17-A
UNIQUE but inexpensive gifts, instructions, supplies. Mrs. Gerald Walker, 621 N. Hobart.

HAIR Styling and Permanent, charm and loveliness. Visit Violet's Beauty Shop, 107 W. Tynge, Ph. 4-7191.

21 Male Help Wanted 21
IF YOU are skilled at an income level or cannot foresee progress and security in what you are now selling, it is possible we may have what you are looking for. We need a man like you who has had some experience and enjoys the work. Our company has a product that is the leader in its field. We give you good basic training in the use of the product. We can tell you it is over if you think you are interested. Apply at: Singer Sewing Machine Co., 214 N. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas.

3 Personal 3
PAMPA MONUMENT CO. EDWARD POLAN, OWNER-MGR. 601 E. HARVESTER — PH. 4-8711

ALCOHOLIC Anonymous, meet 4-9077, Box 292, meet Tues. 8 p.m. (open). 5 p.m. (closed), 214 N. Cuyler.

5 Special Notices 5
KEYS MADE
While you wait — only 25c. Guaranteed. Make Key at KEARNEY'S WESTERN STORE.

9 Transportation 9
Fly Lewis Aircraft Service
Charter flights. Student instruction. Daily flights to Dallas. Herli's Rental-Car. Phone 4-9013 or 4-9913.

12 Loans 12
CASH
\$10 TO \$60
PERSONAL • SALARY
Fast Confidential Service
WESTERN GUARANTY LOAN COMPANY
123 E. Kingsmill Phone 4-6854

KEVA - Shamrock
1580 on Your Radio Dial

7:15—Texas Roundup (news)
7:30—Swing Shop
7:45—Rhythm Clock Time
8:00—Country Headline from KEVA
8:05—Time, Date, Temperature
8:10—Happy Harmonies (news)
8:15—Pop Vocalists
8:20—Morning Serenade
8:25—Bunch of Christmas
8:30—Western Hits
8:35—Country Party
8:40—Movies Quiz
8:45—Weather Summary
8:50—Markets
8:55—Country Trails
9:00—Wheeler Hour
9:05—Special Program
9:10—Easy Listening
9:15—Afternoon News
9:20—Bandstand
9:25—Land of the Free
9:30—Treasure Hunt
9:35—All Request
9:40—Sports Review
9:45—Weather
9:50—Sign off.
9:55—News

34 Radio Lab 34
DANGER! what the sticker said But Joe he didn't heed it! He wanted his TV fixed and but now he doesn't need it! RWEET'S RADIO & TV REPAIR Experts. Repairs — Fair Prices. 421 N. Leary. Phone 4-4364

A. C. GREGORY
TV Repair Service
112 E. Francis
Evening & Sunday Afternoon

C&M TELEVISION
304 W. Foster — Ph. 4-3511
EXPERT Television repair by trained technicians on all makes and models. Whatever your TV troubles may be call 4-3511.

HAWKINS RADIO and TV LAB
Phone 4-2251

35 Plumbing & Heating 35
Payne Floor Furnaces
Installed, Serviced, Repaired and Replaced. Phone 4-2721

BILL ROBERTSON, PLUMBING HEATING & REPAIRING
No Job too Large or too Small
445 E. FREDERIC Ph. 4-5211

40 Moving & Transfer 40
LOCAL moving and hauling. Expert free estimates. Phone 4-4201, Cury's Moving.

ROY'S TRANSFER, Moving & Hauling
Satisfaction guaranteed. 292 E. Tynge, Roy, Tex. Phone 4-2176

Pampa Warehouse & Transfer
Moving with Care Everywhere.
217 E. Tynge — Phone 4-4221

CALL JOHN for trash hauling, and any kind of work. No job too large or too small. 519 S. Gillespie Ph. 4-7225

41-A Rest Homes 41-A
WILL CARE for invalid or elderly person in my home. Phone 4-2326

42 Painting, Paper Hng. 42
PAINTING and paper hanging, ad. work guaranteed. See F. Dyer, 600 N. Dwight. Phone 4-5204.

48 Shrubbery 48
Tulips, Daffodils, and Hyacinths at 1809 N. Hobart. Ph. 4-5951

49 Cess Pools, Tanks 49
CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS cleaned, insured, and Catted. Daily flights to Dallas. Herli's Rental-Car. Phone 4-9013 or 4-9913.

50 Building Supplies 50
REDWOOD SCREEN SHOP
New Screens, Screen Repair. Dial 4-9081 or 4-9982

Headquarters for Builders
FOX HIG & LUMBER CO.
109 S. Hobart. Ph. 4-3438

Panhandle Lumber Co.
Everything for the Builder.
429 W. Tynge. Ph. 4-6881

50-A General Repair 50-A
FOR ALL types cement work, call or see S. L. Gibby, 838 S. Sumner. Phone 4-3225.

51-A Sewing Machine Service
WE HAVE Experienced Repairmen and use only genuine Singer parts. All work guaranteed. Call 4-6941 or bring to 214 N. Cuyler, Singer Sewing Center.

57 Good Things to Eat 57
JUST ARRIVED: cooking apples, \$2.25 dozen; 10 lbs. bag of apples, \$2.25; Valentine beans, cucumbers and squash. Nice selection of vegetables and fruits. Tomatoes, 10c per lb.; yams, 12c per lb. DAY'S GARDEN SPOT, 1424 Alcock — Phone 4-5111

63 Laundry 63
MYRT'S LAUNDRY, 601 S. Hobart. Heat and cold clothes. Less wear and tear. Phone 4-9361.

WASHING and ironing Curtains a specialty. Done in my home. 712 Main. Phone 4-5955.

IRONING done in my home, 329 N. W. Leary. Phone 4-4823

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY INCL. Family bundles individually washed and pressed. Free delivery. Phone 4-5211

SHIRAZ DRY CLEANERS
Rugs, Carpets, Upholstery, Cleaning All Work Guaranteed — Dial 4-2621

66 Upholstery — Repair 66
See Our Beautiful Line of ... fabrics in fringes, tapestry, etc. Reduced prices. \$2.00 value and up. Slip covers and furniture upholstery. **BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY**

67 Electric Sales & Service 67
KIRBY Washer Service. All makes of machines repaired. Phone 4-3613, 705 W. Foster.

68 Household Goods 68
BENJIX Economy automatic washers, 115 Joe Lieberow, 445 E. Frederic, 4-5211

69-A Vacuum Cleaners 69-A
Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co., Ph. 4-2590

70 Musical Instruments 70
WOULD LIKE used piano in trade for good electric refrigerator. Phone 4-6571

81 Poultry 81
See our lovely new models in the Wilson Pianos Salon. Wilson Pianos Salon, 1221 W. Tynge, Ph. 4-6771

TARPLY MUSIC STORE
Pianos — Musical Instruments — TV Planes — Musical Instruments — Radios — Gramophones — Records — Records — PIANO Tuning, repairing, 25 years in business. Dennis Court, Box 42, Ph. 4-1281

83 Farm Equipment 83
D. A. MAURER MACHINERY CO., 721 W. Brown

88 Household Goods 88
ROGUE MILLS EQUIPMENT CO. Phone 4-5211

92 Sleeping Rooms 92
NICE bedroom for rent. Kitchen, refrigerator, sink, bath, phone. 4-7158

ROOMS: 10, 15, and 20 per week, optional. 1212 W. Tynge. Phone 4-7158

95 Furnished Apartments 95
3 ROOM furnished apartment, furnished, bills paid, \$47.50. Couple only. 509 N. Warren. Phone 4-5642

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment, modern, private bath, bills paid. 618 N. Frost. Phone 4-9518

1 ROOM furnished apartment, modern, refrigerator, \$35. bill paid. Apply Tom's Place, E. Frederic.

NICE 2 room furnished apartment, furnished, 922 Duncan. Bills paid. Ph. 4-5448 or 4-7196

1 ROOM furnished apartment, clean, close in. Call 4-7934 Sunday. Week-days phone 4-6661

1 ROOM garage apartment, furnished, wall to wall carpet, newly decorated. Bills paid. Phone 4-7213

1 ROOM newly furnished apartment, wall to wall carpet, newly decorated. Bills paid. Phone 4-7213

1 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath and garage, newly decorated. Couple or one small child. 1023 CHASE. Phone 4-7158

1 ROOM furnished apartment with television, bills paid, \$47.50. Couple only. 509 N. Warren. Phone 4-5642

SMALL 2 room furnished apartment, bills paid, \$50. 509 N. Warren. Phone 4-5642

1 ROOM apartment, private bath, no objection to young baby. 420 1/2 N. Cuyler.

1 ROOM furnished apartment on N. Gillespie. Private bath. Bills paid. Inquire 816 N. Somerville.

1 ROOM furnished apartment, newly decorated, furnished, bills paid. Ph. 4-7532

1 ROOM furnished apartment, water and gas included. 909 E. Francis. Dial 4-6181 or 4-6664. Ask for Cox.

1 ROOM modern furnished house, electric refrigerator, bills paid. 118 N. Parviance.

1 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, refrigerator, bills paid. 118 N. Parviance.

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96 Unfurnished Apts. 96
EXTRA large 3 room unfurnished, \$35 month, bills paid. Call 4-2864 or

They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo



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CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS cleaned, insured, and Catted. Daily flights to Dallas. Herli's Rental-Car. Phone 4-9013 or 4-9913.

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96 Unfurnished Apts. 96
EXTRA large 3 room unfurnished, \$35 month, bills paid. Call 4-2864 or

103 Real Estate for Sale 103
NICE 2 bedroom home, carpeted, garage, near high school. Will carry 0% loan. Phone 4-2522

NEW 2 bedroom home, 1013 E. Murphy. Phone 4-2160

Call C. H. MUNDY for All Kinds of Real Estate
Ph. 4-2761 105 N. Wynne

Wade Thomasson, Real Estate
Higgins Bldg. Ph. 4-3323
Phone Wade Thomasson at 4-2329
Phone Mrs. J. F. Wilson at 4-2550

3 bedroom on LeFors, large rooms, big garage, washer connections, nice shade & fruit trees, \$1,000.

3 bedroom home with attached garage on 82 1/2 lot, corner Charles & Hartweyer, extra good condition, \$13,000.

1 bedroom on Duncan, garage and big walkout, \$12,000.

Nearly new 2 bedroom on Williston, \$12,000.

Nice 2 bedroom on Terrace, dining room and living room carpeted, \$11,000.

2 bedroom near Woodrow Wilson, only \$900. Good terms.

Quentin Williams, Realtor
Hughes Bldg. Ph. 4-2524, 4-2525, 4-2526

WADE DUNCAN, REAL ESTATE
"48 Years in the Panhandle"
Office phone 4-3761, Res. 4-3359

3 BEDROOM house, attached garage, \$1,500 down plus loan closing cost. Call 4-7283 after 3 p.m.

EQUITY in large 3 bedroom home with garage for sale. In excellent condition. Phone 4-7504.

107 Income Property 107
INCOME PROPERTY for sale by owner. Good condition and location. \$150 monthly income. Price \$6,000. Phone 4-2522

114 Trailer Houses 114
TRAILER House. Must sell. Real buy. \$750. Some Terms. Ph. 4-3761

You Can Now Own A New 1955 Travelite 2 Bedroom Trailer For as Little as \$2495

This trailer is completely modern with tub & shower, combination. You have choice of colors and furniture.

TERMS EASILY ARRANGED We Trade for Furniture

B&B Trailer Co.

1213 E. Frederic — Ph. 4-9922
FOR SALE: 1952 Spartan Tandem fully equipped. \$1,275 down. \$1,275, 2416 Alcock.

1953 TOURIST House Trailer, 15 ft., fully equipped. \$1,200. Call 4-6594.

HOUSE trailer for rent. Rent applied on weekly basis. Used television, gas, day, services, warranty, bargain prices. Call W. W. Norman, 1216 Georgia St., Amarillo, Texas. Phone 2-8098.

116 Auto Repair, Garages 116



FEELING IS MUTUAL

Sticking his tongue out, Pat Garrison, 3, left, mocks a large boa constrictor which his brother Beau, holds in their Washington, D. C., home. The snake, which Beau bought for \$40, is named Sheba.

(NEA Telephoto)

New Chain-Letter Scheme Unlawful, Says Summerfield

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 —UP— Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield Monday reiterated a warning to the public against taking part in a new variation of the chain letter scheme which, he said, promises a "sure fire" profit of \$10,240 for a \$10 investment.

Summerfield said the scheme is illegal because it violates postal lottery and fraud laws. Under the plan, he said, letters or "charts" are sold to a person for \$5 each and the buyer is required to mail another \$5 to the name on the top of an 11-name list. The top name is then removed from the list and the new participant's name is placed on the bottom. The new participant then makes two copies of the letter and tries to sell them to two other people.

"The public may believe that this latest chain scheme does not involve any violation of postal laws because the letters or 'charts' are sold person to person and do not go through the mail," Summerfield said in a statement. "The money does go through the mail, however, and the scheme, therefore, violates postal laws."

He said representations in the letters induce people to participate in the scheme "in the false hope or mere chance" of obtaining a large sum for \$10.

Laredo Due Tourist Record

LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 9—UP— A prediction of record-shattering tourist travel through Laredo to the interior of Mexico was made Monday by Nuevo Laredo federal tourist chief Antonio I. Mortera.

Mortera said he looked for an "unusually heavy winter movement to start in December."

"Thousands of advance inquiries have been received by the Pemex Travel Club offices in Laredo, in addition to numerous other inquiries on winter travel that have gone to Mexican travel offices, Mortera said.

Mortera said both October and November were dull tourist months. Tourist cars going through Laredo to the interior last month totaled 2,674 for a slight increase over that month last year, he said.

Read The News Classified Ads.

AT THE MOVIES

Now **TOP OF TEXAS**
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
RHONDA FLEMING
RED BARRY
"THOSE REDHEADS FROM SEATTLE"
Pampa Lmbr. News
CARTOON

Now **LA NORA**
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
DICK POWELL
"SUSAN SLEPT HERE"
CARTOON
News — Art Film

Now **LA VISTA**
CICELY B. DEMILLES
"REAP THE WILD WIND"
STARRING
JOHN WAYNE
CARTOON
J. C. Daniels News

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted
Guy Savage, 423 N. Davis (also dismissed)
Mrs. Louise Adams, 712 Doucette
Mrs. Ellen Martin, 922 Twiford
Tommy Bernson, 1148 Huff Rd.
Mrs. Jeane Magee, 713 Doucette
Diana Dittmore, 512 Magnolia

W. H. Garrett, Jr., 629 N. Nelson
Mrs. Mildred Newby, Skellytown
W. H. Burnett, Pampa
Mrs. Ellen Kretzmeier, Pampa
Robert E. Jones, 218 N. West
Mrs. Louise Nelson, Miami
Virgil White, 1100 S. Dwight
Baby Jeffrey Houghton, Skellytown

Hagler Placed In San Antonio After Murder

FORT WORTH, Nov. 9 —UP— David F. Hagler Jr., charged with murder in Oklahoma, was in a San Antonio motel the day after a charred body was found in his ex-wife's burned station wagon near Davis, Okla., Oklahoma Investigator Steele Westbrook said Monday.

Westbrook, who has worked on the case since it broke into headlines on Oct. 11, said the former asphalt company executive checked into the motel on Monday night, Oct. 11, and stayed until noon the next day. He then checked out and registered in a Waco hotel on Oct. 12.

Previously, officers had been unable to determine where Hagler had been from 8 a. m. Oct. 10 — when he left a Gainesville hotel — until he registered at the Waco hotel. Hagler claims he was in a four-day "alcoholic daze" and regained consciousness in the Waco hotel.

Westbrook also said Monday there is growing belief that a German immigrant George Klaus is the man whose charred body was found.

The investigator said every attempt to locate Klaus so far has failed. Officers know Klaus disappeared shortly before the tragedy was discovered. They have been told that Klaus would fit the general description of the victim.

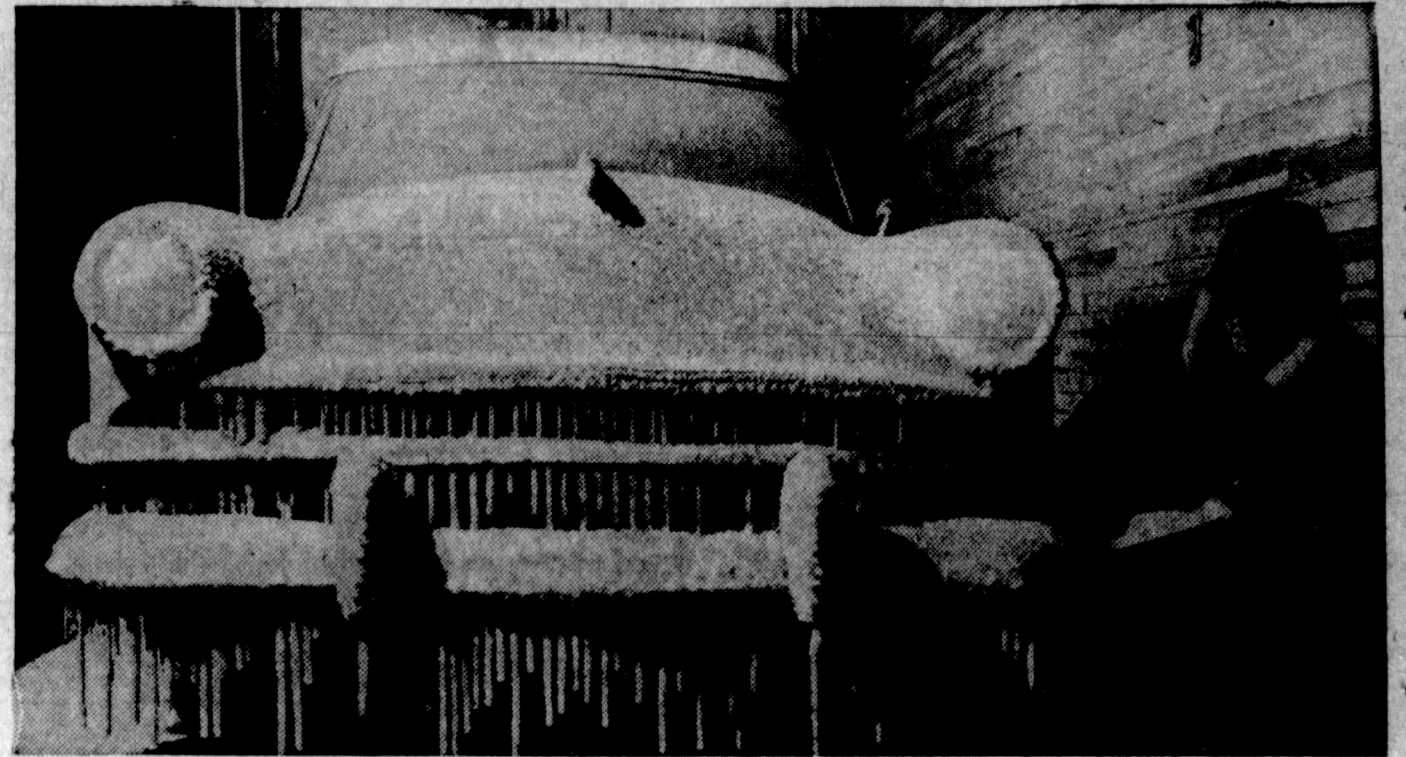
Mrs. Rose Bryant, Panhandle
George C. Delver, Lefors
Mrs. Jessie Pearson, White Deer
W. A. Watson, 1500 Coffey
Mrs. Mamie Stapleton, 211 N. Gillespie
Mrs. Bobby Moore, 509 E. Browning
J. C. Pierce, Lefors
Claude Speake, 445 Hill
Mrs. Ethel Clemmons, 522 S. Ballard
Mrs. Mary Frances Bryant, 2216 Coffey
DeWayne DeFever, White Deer
Mrs. Lois Davis, 501 N. Frost
Dismissed
Deborah Cox, 913 N. Schneider
H. C. Hunter, 746 W. Brown
Mrs. Ruth Lassiter, 517 Doucette
Emmett Edwards, Pampa
T. L. Fosey, 333 N. Dwight
Horace Killough, 102 S. Wynne
Mrs. Ada Braxton, 2112 Coffey
Mrs. Nadine Atchley, 1001 E. Francis
Mrs. Mary Mixon, Mobeelle
Mrs. Naomi Bettis, 927 S. Dwight
Mrs. Eileen Moore, Humble Camp
Mrs. Emma Keel, 445 1/2 Hill
R. H. Hardin, 307 N. Warren

CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin, 922 Twiford, are the parents of a girl, Virginia Lee, born at 7:35 a. m. Monday in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 8 lbs. 15 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant, 2216 Coffey, are the parents of a girl, Ruth Ann, born at 11:25 p. m. Monday in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 7 lbs. 11 oz.

Down And Up
PORTLAND, Me. — UP — They talk about "compensating hurricanes" along Higgins Beach. Residents say Hurricane Carol knocked over a tree near the beach and that Hurricane Edna, 11 days later, blew it erect again.

Imagine! Instant starts in zero weather!

New, super-refined gasoline gives you faster, cleaner getaways on frosty mornings! Here's why . . .



1 Cold-room tests show: Cars fueled with new Super-Refined Gulf NO-NOX start instantly at temperatures below zero! Here's the secret: Besides being super-refined, New Gulf NO-NOX is specially cold-proofed for split-second starts on cold or frosty days . . . and fast, fuel-saving warm-up, too!



2 Laboratory tests show what a difference Gulf Super-Refining makes. Instead of trying to fight harmful deposits with so-called "miracle additives"—inside your engine—Gulf believes in preventing them from forming in the first place; removes the cause—the "dirty-burning tail-end"—at the refinery. Just look at the plates in the unretouched photo above and see what a difference Gulf super-refining makes!



3 The "Gunk" that takes the "Go" out of your engine! That tar-like, gummy residue is what's left after evaporating a single gallon of the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline . . . the part that Gulf refines out in making new Super-Refined NO-NOX. There's at least that much "dirty-burning tail-end" in a tankful of ordinary gasoline!

What's more, besides giving your engine more complete protection, new Super-Refined Gulf NO-NOX gives you extra gas mileage in the short-trip, stop-and-go driving motorists do most . . . no knock, no pre-ignition . . . stall-proof smoothness . . . instant starts and fast, fuel-saving warm-up.

COMPLETELY NEW! SUPER-REFINED

New Gulf No-Nox

THE HIGH-EFFICIENCY GASOLINE



LEVINE'S FALL SALE OF FINE FABRICS

"EVER GREATER VALUES"

JUST RECEIVED — 2,000 YARDS FINE CONE "CRESTWALE"

CORDUROY

- Large Selection of New Fall Colors
- Sells Regularly For \$1.19 Yard

69¢ Yd.

FAMOUS LEBANON 100% WOOL JERSEY

- Guaranteed Washable
- White, Pastel and Deeptone Colors
- 54 Inches Wide

\$2.98 Yd.

VELVETEEN

- 12 Beautiful Colors
- Regular \$2.98 Value
- 36 Inches Wide
- Heavy Twill Back

\$1.98 Yd.

NEW FALL FABRICS

- BLACK MAGIC PRINTS
- SOLID BROADCLOTHS
- PLAID FLANNELS
- 80 SQUARE PRINTS
- VALUES TO 59¢ YARD

29¢ Yd.