

Navy Duke	40	Baylor Texas	13	Arkansas Rice	28	SMU Texas A&M	6	Oklahoma Iowa State	40	0	Colorado Missouri	19	UCLA Oregon	41	0	Ohio St. Pittsburgh	26	0	Army Yale	48	7	Cal. Wash.	27	6
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WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Fair and mild Sunday and Monday.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 47 Years

Dignity consists not in possessing honors, but in the consciousness that we deserve them. — Aristotle.

VOL. 52 — NO. 185

Circulation Certified By ABC Audit

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1954

(40 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents



STUDYING SONGSTERS

Members of the Cardinals, Madison, Wis., and the Four Hearsemen, Amarillo, gathered together backstage Saturday night to go over their numbers for the 1954 Parade of Barbershop Quartets. From left to right: Joe Ripp, Cardinal tenor; Cloys Webb, Hearsemen lead; Wendell Heiny, Hearsemen tenor; Jerry Ripp, Cardinal baritone; and Phil Davies, Cardinal bass. Both the "parade" and the "after-glow" were held Saturday night in Pampa. (News Photo)

Intrepid Airman Safe After Flight

RIPARIUS, N. Y., Nov. 6—UP—A daring young man on a flying wooden tub sailed 40 miles over the rugged Adirondack Mountains Saturday attached to a bundle of 100 multi-colored balloons.

Boy, 15, Cited In Sex Slaying

NORWOOD, Mass., Nov. 6—UP—A 15-year-old boy confessed Saturday he strangled and strangled the "girl next door" with her own necklace in a darkened garage behind her home. Afterward he calmly watched television until his bed time.

The sex slaying victim's stepbrother and a crowd of neighbors who gathered at the scene of the slaying lunged in a rage at the alleged killer when he was taken to the garage to react his story.

Contract Awards On City Agenda

City commissioners Tuesday morning are expected to award the contract for a new fire truck and 3,000 feet of fire hose.

Nazi General Freed After Eight Years

BERLIN, Nov. 6—UP—Ailing Konstantin von Neurath was released from Spandau prison Saturday. He was the first of the seven major Nazi war criminals to be granted clemency since their conviction at Nuremberg in 1946.

The one-time foreign minister of Nazi Germany and wartime "protector" of occupied Czechoslovakia, now 81 years old, was freed after serving eight years of a 15-year sentence imposed by the international military tribunal.

A sudden switch in the Soviet attitude toward Neurath cleared the way for his release from the grim fortress prison of Spandau. The Russians, after months of prodding from the West, proposed Tuesday that Neurath be released because of his age and physical condition. He is nearly blind and suffers from a serious heart ailment.

The surprise Soviet action was interpreted as another effort to gain favor among Germans. Many German political and veteran groups have campaigned actively for the release of Nazis convicted of war crimes.

The three Western high commissioners Friday accepted the Soviet proposal, Saturday British, French, American and Russian wardens met to iron out the details. It took them less than an hour.

Bitten By Dog

Boy 'Dies' Twice, But Clings To Life

MIAMI, Nov. 6—UP—Three-year-old Nicky DeWitt, a dark-haired plucky youngster, "died" twice but still clung to life by a thread Saturday.

"Little Nicky is in the hands of God now," said his father, George DeWitt, a night club and television comedian.

Reds Say U.S. Helping 'Hitlerites' To Power

Dixon-Yates Said 'Hindering' AEC

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—UP—A member of the Atomic Energy Commission said Saturday the Dixon-Yates contract has "needlessly" plunged the AEC into a "political" controversy and diverted attention from the urgent job of keeping ahead of Russia in the H-bomb race.

The charge was hurled by Thomas E. Murray, only Democratic appointee still serving on the five-member Atomic Energy Commission. He testified at a public hearing of the Congressional Atomic Energy Commission. He testified at a public hearing of the Congressional Atomic Energy Commission.

Murray said he was strongly in favor of the basic idea of using private utilities to meet the AEC's power needs, but that he opposed the Dixon-Yates contract because of the AEC's previous "sad experience" with Ebasco Services, Inc., the contracting firm which the Dixon-Yates combine has hired to build a \$107 million steam plant at West Memphis, Ark.

Murray said Ebasco was also the original contractor for a plant built at Joppla, Ill., by Electric Energy, Inc., to furnish power to the AEC, and that its handling of the job boosted government costs about \$70 million over the life of a long-term contract.

Murray said it is his firm conviction that no contract should be concluded to the understanding that Ebasco will be engineers and constructors without "conclusive evidence assuring competent performance."

Murray looked sharp issue with the claim of AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss that the contract is "in the public interest."

Not Public Interest "To me anything that diverts the Atomic Energy Commission and its staff from the immediate development and production of weapons, along with the gigantic task of bringing into being peacetime applications of atomic energy, is not 'in the public interest,'" Murray declared.

He also protested that he was not informed of the negotiations for the contract until a month after they began. As one of the five co-equal atomic commissioners, he said, "I should have been informed of what was going on."

MORE THAN 250 PAMPANS FIGHT McCARTHY CENSURE

Petitions bearing the names of more than 250 Pampa men and women were sent to U. S. Senators Price Daniel and Lyndon Johnson Saturday, requesting that the senators vote against censuring Sen. Joe McCarthy.

Ed Dunigan and Mike Roach, two Pampa oil men, started circulating the petitions earlier this week. Other oil men were reported behind it, many of them Democrats.

Gray County commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the County Courtroom to canvass the Tuesday vote in the general election.

Only Commissioners Paul Bowers, W. E. Jarvis and O. L. Tibbels, however, are expected to be on hand. County Judge J. B. Maguire, Jr., and Commissioner Artie Carpenter will probably be out of town.

The 1954 Texas Election Laws state that county commissioners' courts over the state must meet Monday to canvass the general election vote. Two of the three who will do the canvassing will not be on the court, as of Jan. 1, Jarvis was defeated in the Aug. 28 Democratic run-off primary by G. L. Lunsford and Bowers was defeated Tuesday in a write-in vote by J. M. McCracken.

New Judge Maguire will not be on the new court, either. He was Aug. 28, by former county judge, Bruce Parker. Only Carpenter and Tibbels will be holdovers on the new court.

The court, after it canvasses the vote, will probably recess until Wednesday as County Auditor Ray Wilson is not expected to have financial matters ready for consideration by Monday. If the second Monday of the month comes before the 10th of the month, it has been the general practice for the court to recess until the 10th, to give Wilson the needed time.

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Vote Count Due Monday

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Revolution Speech Made By Unknown

(Passed by Soviet Censors) MOSCOW, Nov. 6—UP—Russia accused the United States and the West Saturday of opening the way for German "Hitlerite generals" to get and attempt to use atomic weapons to recapture lost German territory.

M. Z. Saburov, deputy chairman of the council of ministers and chairman of the state planning committee—a virtual unknown outside Russia—made the charge in the important state-of-the-union speech celebrating communism's October revolution. This speech is usually reserved for outstanding Russian leaders.

Last year's speech was delivered by President Klimenty Voroshilov. Saburov warned the United States that Communist China, the most powerful nation in Asia, stands with Russia.

"Soviet people in the event of necessity know how to defend themselves with arms against any aggressor," Deputy Premier Saburov said.

"In this connection the attempts of certain leaders of the USA to talk with the Soviet Union from the so-called 'position of strength' appears strange to say the least," he added.

"Such language has never led to success in relations with the Soviet Union. It is all the more out of place at the present time when the USSR has multiplied its forces still further and when together with the Soviet Union in the struggle for peace marches the greatest state in Asia, the Chinese peoples, republic and all the peoples democratic countries."

Saburov said that "Hitlerite generals" were acquiring increasing influence in Germany and were, in accordance with the Paris and London agreements, "acquiring the opportunity to possess atomic weapons."

He said atomic plants in Germany were envisioned and added that attempts will undoubtedly be made to use atomic weapons "for revanchist aims (recapture of lost territory)."

"Germany announced at both the Paris and London conferences that it would not build atomic installations."

Reds Harass Nationalists

TAIPEI, Formosa, Nov. 6—UP—Red Chinese bombers and artillery blasted the Tachen island chain lying off the Communist mainland Saturday, apparently softening up the Nationalist outposts for an all-out attack.

But, the Nationalist command for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's northern outposts said they were confident they would beat off the Communists if they dared to attempt an invasion.

The Communist bombers bombarded Tachen which according to Nationalist military experts will be one of the first Red targets if they attempt to storm the coastal islands.

Red bombers joined with naval and land based artillery to bomb and shell Tachon Island, which lies closer to the Red-held mainland than larger Tachen. Yichangshan, another island which lies north of Tachen, was raked by artillery fire.

The Nationalist Air Force was hampered by heavy weather over the mainland from striking back at Red buildup areas.

North of Tachen, which is about 200 miles from Formosa, the Communists were massing warships in the Chushan islands and at Shanghai for what appeared to be an attempted invasion of the outposts, Tachen lies between Formosa and Shanghai.

If it comes from a Hardware Store We have it. Lewis Hyde, Adv

Censure Hearings Monday McCarthy Rebuke Seems In Offing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—UP—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy goes on "trial" before the U.S. Senate Monday with all signs indicating he will become the fourth senator in history to suffer the rebuke of formal censure by his colleagues.

McCarthy himself conceded that a majority of the Senate probably will accept the unanimous recommendation of a six-man special committee that he be censured to two counts—that he conducted toward an Army general was "reprehensible" and that his conduct toward a Senate elections subcommittee was "contemptuous."

But the Wisconsin Republican was ready to wage a battle against the charges in the special session. His friends estimated that he would have to approve a resolution he was drafting which would implement the censure report.

Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) and Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) announced after a meeting Saturday that the Senate will hold all-day sessions—from 10 a. m. to about 5 p. m., daily—once full-fledged debate gets under way in midweek.

By sticking to that schedule—and avoiding side issues—they hoped to wind up the special session by Thanksgiving.

Knowland said no legislation will be taken up, and he will discourage senators from even holding committee meetings. Johnson agreed. "We will meet for the purpose of considering the censure report, and we're not going to go chasing rabbits," he said.

Urge To Kill Described By Teenager

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Nov. 6—UP—A teen-aged morals offender told police Saturday how a "sexual urge" drove him to strangle and rape a pretty student nurse he lured into the darkened basement of Kalamazoo State Hospital.

Louis Smith, 18, who police said had a long record of morals offenses including a "peeping tom" charge, broke down under questioning and confessed the Friday night rape-slaying of 19-year-old Marilyn Krail.

Smith sobbed out his confession when confronted with a lie detector test at state police district headquarters at nearby Paw Paw.

Marilyn, whose family said had planned to devote her life to helping sex deviates, was found dead in the hospital's hydrotherapy room. A maroon necktie still bound her neck tightly and most of her clothing was torn away.

Smith, linked to the crime through the necktie, said he spotted the student nurse at a desk in the hospital corridor while he was returning from supper Friday evening. He said he asked her to go to the basement with him and unlock the hydrotherapy room door so he could get his playing cards.

Johnson, Knowland Pledge Cooperation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—UP—Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson and Republican leader William F. Knowland promised Saturday that they will work together in "the closest type of cooperation" to insure a smooth change over of party control next January.

The Texas Democrat who will succeed Knowland of California as majority leader in the 84th Congress, also pledged that the Democrats will not stir up a "cold war" with the Republican administration. But he said it is up to President Eisenhower how well things work.

"If there is a cold war, the Democrats are not going to provoke it," he said.

Johnson said he had always enjoyed "good working relationships" with Knowland when the Republicans were in the majority, and that he felt confident the same would be true when they swap roles.

"I am confident the working relationship will be the same," Knowland said.

Johnson said the Democrats will give important committee assignments to Sen. Wayne L. Morse, Oregon independent, whose promised vote will enable them to control the Senate. The Republicans stripped Morse of his seats on two major committees and gave him minor committee assignments when he bolted the GOP.

Pegler Praises Freedom Papers

Nationally famous columnist Westbrook Pegler today gives the Freedom Newspapers, with which The Pampa News is affiliated, a few words of recognition in his column on the editorial page.

Pegler is discussing the wartime "Mass Sedition" trials in which a group of private citizens were hauled to Washington DC to answer charges which failed to stand up in court.

One of the charged was a former contributor to Freedom Newspaper editorial pages. Pegler calls Freedom Newspapers "a daring, non-conformist chain operating against odds and at a small price."

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN
Don't be surprised if you drift when you're satisfied to just rest on your oars.

Some people take medicine when they're run down, others the license number of the car.

A survey shows that 25 per cent of the women slip their shoes off when riding on trains. Proper slippers might cure this.

No wonder it's healthy to breathe through the nose. It makes you keep your mouth shut.

A writer says Congress spends too much time in argument over some bills. He should hear the couple next door.



DRAMATIC SCENES FROM THE SHEPPARD TRIAL

RIGHT — Scene at trial of Dr. Sam Sheppard as colored films of murdered Marilyn Sheppard's battered head are flashed on screen. At left, Deputy Coroner Lester Adelson, who performed autopsy, points out wounds. Operating projector is assistant prosecutor Thomas Parrino. With him are chief prosecutor John J. Mahon, left, and chief defense counsel William J. Corrigan. In foreground is assistant defense counsel Fred W. Garmone. Defendant, refusing to look at pictures, sat in darkness behind screen.

LEFT, unable to bring himself to look at colored photographs of his wife's battered head, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard sat behind screen on which they were projected during most dramatic moment of his trial for murder of Marilyn Reese Sheppard. In almost prayerful attitude, he sat tensely for long minutes, then broke into sobs as he heard Deputy Coroner Lester Adelson, who performed autopsy, describe wounds in detail. (NEA-Telephoto)

'Faith Healers' Effect Cures Which Spur British Probe

LONDON, Nov. 6.—UP—The Church of England had begun an exhaustive study of what appears to be a Twentieth Century revival of miraculous "spiritual healing" like that described in the Bible. Church leaders want to know whether the modern "faith healers" are what they say they are, and if so, what the church ought to do about them.

Scores of healers who seem to cure disease through a mystical power are known in England. Some employ the traditional "laying on of hands" to effect a cure. Others use only prayer.

A panel of theologians, scientists, doctors and psychologists has been set up to spend two years if necessary examining all the evidence in this reputed revival of a form of medicine practiced at the dawn of Christianity.

Result of 1951 Discussion

The church's official study grew out of a discussion at the convocation of Canterbury in 1951, when the Dean of Salisbury observed that 1500 or more years ago the art of healing was part of the church's function.

Later, he said, the medical profession came into being to take over the welfare of the body, leaving the church as guardian of the spirit.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of the Anglican church, set up the investigating committee which will consider "the theological, psychological and pastoral aspects of divine healing with a view to providing... a report designed to guide the church to a clearer understanding of the subject."

Doctors throughout Britain already are supplying the committee with information. It is well known in the medical profession that many minor diseases are cured quickly when the patient achieves a certain peace of mind he lacked before.

Dr. Arthur Pool, chairman of the Manchester Regional Mental Health Committee, said he was convinced emotional or spiritual upheavals and unconfessed sins lie behind many organic diseases.

Chronic anxiety, he pointed out, can cause ulcers. Bitter hatred and resentments may produce rheumatoid arthritis. Frustrations have been linked to skin diseases.

These are comparatively simple diseases compared to the great killer, cancer, but Pool said he knew of at least one case of "hopeless" cancer in which a man baffled doctors by living on for years.

Hundreds of Questionnaires

The investigators have sent questionnaires to hundreds of practicing "faith healers" asking such questions as: Have they ever cured any actual physical defects? How were the cures effected? Have the patients been treated by medical doctors at the same time they were treated by the "healer?"

Some field work is part of the committee's program, too. The investigators recently joined 6,000 less scientific observers at a meeting presided over by one Harry Edwards, a former railroad worker regarded by his followers as the greatest healer in the world.



"Free sprinting training with each new hat—so you can catch it when the wind blows it off!"

WEEKLY LIVESTOCK ROUNDUP

FORT WORTH, Nov. 6.—USDA—Weekly livestock:

Cattle: Compared last Friday: Steers and yearlings strong, cows steady, bulls steady to 50 higher, stockers steady to weak. Week's tops: Choice beef steers 25, load prime club yearlings 27.50, cows 11.50, bulls 12.50, yearlings and feeder steers 20.50, stocker cows 11. Bulk: Choice slaughter steers and yearlings 23-24, good 19-22, utility and commercial 10-18, utility cow 8.50-10; commercial 10.50-11, canners and cutters 8-8.50, commercial bulls 12-12.50, cutter and utility bulls 8-11.50, medium and good stockers and feeder steers 12-17.50, common to good stocker cows 7-10.50.

Calves: Compared last Friday: Slaughter offerings weak to 51 lower, stockers steady to weak, spots lower. Good and choice killers 13-17, few to 18, utility and commercial 9-12.50, culls 6-9. Medium and good stocker steer calves 12-17.50, good and choice 18-19, load 401 lbs. 19.75.

Sheep: Compared late last week: Slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher, feeder lambs steady to 50 higher, other classes steady. Receipts largely slaughter and feeder lambs. Week's tops: Wooled slaughter lambs 20, few club lambs to 21, shorn slaughter lambs 18-50, slaughter yearlings 15, no good slaughter ewes or wethers offered except good shorn ewes 5.50, feeder lambs 16.50. Bulk prices: Good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 17.50-19, good and choice shorn slaughter lambs 17-18.50, cull and utility slaughter lambs 12-16, few utility and good slaughter yearlings 12-15, utility aged wethers 12. Good recently shorn slaughter ewes 5.50, cull wooled slaughter ewes 5.50, cull shorn ewes 4.50, medium and good feeder lambs 12-16.

Hogs: Compared last Friday: Butchers steady to 25 lower, sows steady. Week's tops: Butchers 20, sows 18, closing bulks: Choice 190-260 lbs 19.25 and 19.50, heavier and lighter weights 17.50-19. Sows 15-18.

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Smart, classic lines in contemporary style. Stand or Mahogany color grained finish. 10-inch speaker. Built-in antenna. Patented Spallite Dial.

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Holds Press Conference Johnson Lists Dem Aims In Congress

AUSTIN, Nov. 6.—UP—The Senate's Democratic leader, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, doesn't think the Senate will take up any side issues when it meets Monday to consider the censure of Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

"We expect to hear the charges only and then come home," Johnson told a news conference Thursday. It was his first meeting with the press since he was re-elected to a second term Tuesday.

Johnson is the first Senate Democratic leader to win re-election in recent years. Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois being beaten in 1950 and Sen. Ernest McFarland of Arizona in 1952.

He listed these major Democratic aims in the 84th Congress, which they will control:

1. "A truly bipartisan foreign policy so America can speak with one voice."
2. "Everything possible to build up the nation's defenses against Communist aggression."
3. "Reasonable farm legislation to rescue agriculture from the fear of a real, all-out economic crash and gain for our farmers a fair share of the national income."
4. "Revision of the Atomic Energy Act to strengthen the safeguards against monopoly and also insist on a thorough ventilation of the Dixon-Yates (electric power) contract."
5. "Improvement in the (Taft-Hartley) labor law, improvements that will be fair to both labor and management and permit each to operate in the status of dignity to which they are entitled."
6. "Attack the economic problems of our country and try to unleash the forces that will bring us to greater heights of prosperity."
7. "A vast coordinated reclamation plan" for the West.

Johnson said those were only the "broad" objectives Democrats in the 84th Congress.

Wool Jersey Sports Coat, New Gift Item

If the man in your life strives for a well-dressed but casual look... and if he likes something new... a sports coat of wool jersey is the ideal gift! He will like it for its style leadership, unusually comfortable fit and springiness. The fabric bounces back to shape after rough wear, and is available in a variety of herringbone patterns, narrow vertical stripes and solid colors.

and would have to be spelled out by those in charge of the party's legislative program.

He also said his party would do better by Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind.-Ore.) in the matter of committee assignments. Morse, who left the Republican party during President Eisenhower's campaign, was removed from the Senate Military Affairs and Education and Labor committees and assigned to the District of Columbia and Public Works committees.

Morse blamed both the Republican and Democratic leadership for his committee assignments in the 83rd Congress. He said he would vote with the Republicans on the question of organizing the Senate then, but has said he will vote with the Democrats in the 84th Congress.

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Yes, Sir! There's A Range Selling Contest Going On And We Are Going To Do Our Darndest To Win!

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For the Rest of This Month We Will Give **FREE** In Addition to Free Installation Which We Always Give... This

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Up To 36 Months To Pay
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TO BRIGHTEN CHRISTMAS MORNING

Looking over the mounting collection of gifts for the Red Cross High Seas Program for servicemen at Christmas are James W. Hart, chapter chairman, and Mrs. Libby Shotwell, chapter executive secretary. Hart said he was the recipient of several of these packages during his Army service.

PHS Carnival Queen Chosen

Miss Marcheta Hall, a Pampa High School senior, Saturday night was crowned queen of the annual all-school carnival.

The queen was escorted by Ben Sturgeon, president of the high school student body, and crowned by Marion Stone, president of the



MISS MARCHETA HALL ... carnival queen

Texas Association of Student Councils.

Miss Hall was one of nine queen candidates. Others: Misses Carol Foster, Johnnie Lee Smith, Carol Sue Wilson, Nancy Moore, Nancy Harrison, Mary Immon, Marilyn Moore and Carol Henry.

The regal ceremonies following carnival, held in the high school cafeteria. During the crowning, Miss Joanie Robertson sang while Miss Carol Paxson accompanied her on the piano and the "Harmonettes," a group of girls, sang. Skipper Bogard did a trumpet fanfare. And Carl Bloskvist, vice president of the student body, was master of ceremonies.

Old Eli Loses Round To Girl

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 6.—UP—A wisp of a girl braved chilly weather and Yale's official disapproval Saturday to carry out her assignment in the finest tradition of the newspaper business.

Barred from the "sanctum sanctorum" of the bowl's press box, Miss Faye Loyd of the United Press competed with her rival male reporters by covering Saturday's Army-Yale game from a seat on the 45-yard line. At that, she might not even have found her way to her seat except for an Army sergeant.

TEENAGER

(Continued from page one) ... Miss Krahl, of Holland, Mich., as a student at Mercy Hospital in Grand Rapids. She volunteered to work at the asylum here as part of her training.

Optimists To Get Aid From Pulpit

Pampa preachers today kick off Optimist Week Nov. 7-13, with announcements from the pulpit.

Among the activities planned for the special week are a "buddy night" and a fight night, according to John Clark, Pampa Optimist Club president.

"Buddy Night" will be Wednesday when all Optimist Club members will bring both a prospective club member and a boy to the weekly meeting at 8:30 p.m., Clark said. Purpose will be to show both adults and boys how the club operates.

Friday will be fight night. Clark went on. A group of young boxers from Guymon, Okla., are tentatively scheduled to be on hand for the weekly fight program at 8:15 p.m. in the Top o' Texas Sportsmen's Arena.

Texas Feels Summery

By UNITED PRESS
A beautiful Indian summer day prevailed over virtually all of Texas Saturday. Temperatures generally were in the 70's, skies were clear and winds were light.

Weather forecasters expected the same type of day Sunday. No cold front was in sight to mar the weather picture for at least the next 24 hours.

Temperatures Sunday will be slightly higher than the maximums Saturday as a gradual warming-up process sets in, weathermen said.

The high afternoon temperature in the state was 81 at Childress and the low maximum was 64 at Galveston.

Other temperatures included: Amarillo 78; Lubbock, Brownsville, Austin and Waco 74; Midland and Lufkin 72; El Paso and Marfa 69; Del Rio 71; Laredo, Dallas, Fort Worth and San Angelo 75; Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Houston and Tyler 70; Beaumont 67; Wichita Falls 80; and Abilene 76.

County Farmer Praises Spraying

Charlie Webb, Gray County farmer, is convinced the \$1,300 he spent last summer for spraying grasshoppers is "the best investment I ever made."

"The hoppers had most of my grass eaten off to the ground when we sprayed," Webb told County Agent Ralph Thomas Saturday. "But now I have enough grass to carry my cattle through the winter. If I had not sprayed I would have either had to move my cattle like I did last year after the hoppers ate my grass off, or bought a lot of hay."

The spraying was done with airplanes in June under the supervision of Fred Reese of the Pest Control Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Thomas said. Two ounces of aldrin were used in a gallon of diesel oil to the acre at a total cost of 32 cents per acre, including applications.

Suspended Term Given Pampan
Dewey B. Cockrell, 724 Brunow, was given a five-year suspended sentence Friday in 31st District Court.

He was tried in connection with the theft Oct. 11 of \$50 worth of goods, including a sewing machine, silverware with chest and an electric clock from the home of Emmet Stephens, 730 E. Brunow.

Duel 'Called' For Violation

PARIS, Nov. 6.—UP—A duel at dawn between two lawyers with pistols at 12 paces was postponed Saturday because one of them innocently violated the strict dueling code.

Lawyers Pierre de Perpeysac and Jean-Baptiste Biaggi agreed to put off their "affair of honor" for the time being, following pressure from the prefect of Paris police and the president of the bar association Marcel Heraut.

Both men still were angry, and adherents of both hinted they might go through with the duel sometime next week.

The action which provoked the duel occurred Thursday. De Perpeysac and Biaggi, both attorneys for men accused in France's latest spy scandal, met and argued in the Palace of Justice.

They quarreled and Biaggi slapped De Perpeysac's face in anger. De Perpeysac immediately demanded satisfaction. As the aggrieved party, he had choice of weapons. As a former French fencing champion, he could have chosen rapiers. But he graciously chose pistols at 12 paces.

His seconds—his brother, Georges, and lawyer Jean-Louis Tixier Vignancour—called on Biaggi Friday and fixed Saturday at dawn for the combat.

But De Perpeysac slipped up by telling Heraut about the duel before designating his seconds. This violated the code Duelo, and gave Heraut a technical basis on which to stop the duel.

Pampan Cited In Car Wreck

Nathan Thomas Bybee, 34, of Pampa, rolled his car over Saturday night on Farm-to-Market Road 749 and was given two citations.

The accident occurred 11 miles south of Pampa, the highway patrol reported.

Bybee was fined \$1 and costs in justice of the peace court for disregarding a warning sign and \$10 and costs for exceeding a safe speed, the patrol said. A passenger in the vehicle, Willie Bate Bybee, 46, of Pampa, a brother, was fined \$15.50, including court costs, for intoxication.

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Mainly About People

W. B. Frost, 1105 Charles, has returned from a visit with his son and family in Caney, Kans., and from visiting other points in Oklahoma and Kansas.

The family of Mrs. F. D. Keim expresses sincere appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown in the loss of our beloved mother.

Sgt. and Mrs. Paul F. Johnson of Taul, France, announce the birth of a daughter, Paula Jean, Oct. 25 in France. Mrs. Johnson is the former Mary Jean Meador of Pampa.

Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook, 4-6346 Rummage sale Nov 5 & 6 101 S. Cuyler.

Carruth Named Junior Stock Show Head

Clyde Carruth, Pampa, was elected superintendent of the Junior Livestock Show and Sale at a meeting Friday of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

County Agent Ralph Thomas will serve as assistant superintendent of the show and sale, to be held Jan. 24-26. Thomas will have as his aides Assistant County Agent Jerry Moby and Paul Payne, vocational agriculture teacher in the Pampa High School.

Citizens National Bank and the First National Bank will co-sponsor, along with the Chamber of Commerce, the Future Farmers of America Livestock Judging Banquet, Jan. 25, E. O. Wedgeworth said.

A preliminary survey indicates an all time record high of livestock for the junior show. About 200 fat pigs, and 100 steers will be entered, Wedgeworth said.

The following county agents and vocational agriculture teachers have indicated their groups will be entered in the show:

H. M. Nichols, Carson County; Warren Pickens, Jr., Hemphill County; Victor Joyner, Roberts County; Ray D. Siegmund, Wheeler County; J. H. Hopkins, FFA, Ochiltree County; Delbert Timmons, Ochiltree 4-H; James E. Banks, FFA, Mobeetie; Vernon Gibson, FFA, McLean; Jerry Moby, Gray County 4-H; E. G. Gaslon, FFA, White Deer; Noble F. McKibbin, FFA, Canadian.

Others include: Byron V. Brady, FFA, Allison and Briscoe; H. C. Weatherby, FFA, Shamrock; Charles G. Roberts, FFA, Miami; Marvin R. Cornette, FFA, Wheeler, and Paul Payne, Pampa.

Grade Schools To Fete Fathers

Father's night will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sam Houston and Woodrow Wilson Schools, under sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Associations.

In Sam Houston, the fathers will be in charge of the entire program and music will be provided by Mrs. Roy Sullivan, who will direct the school choir.

School children will sing songs in pantomime with the choir. Pie and coffee will be served in the cafeteria after the formal program. There will be nursery and a picture show for small children.

The school's P-T-A executive board will hold a meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria.

In Woodrow Wilson, the parents will visit classrooms where the children's work will be on display. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening in the cafeteria by Mrs. Elmer Francis.

Fourth grade room mothers will act as hostesses.

John Clay Dies Friday

John Clay, a retired farmer who had been living with his son, C. H. Clay, 1401 E. Frederic, died at 9:15 p.m. Friday in Worley Hospital where he had spent the last year.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Durham (Okla.) High School auditorium, according to Duengel-Carmichael Funeral Home officials. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Durham, by the side of his wife who died 32 years ago.

Born March 1, 1868, in Missouri, Mr. Clay had been a resident of Pampa for four years and was a member of the Church of Latter Day Saints. In his earlier years, he had been a coal miner.

Surviving are six sons, C. H. Clay, Pampa; John Clay, Crawford Okla.; Ray Clay, Canyon; L. J. Clay and Ivy Clay, both of Medford, Ore.; Howard Clay, Jacksonville, Ore.; four daughters, Mrs. Ellen Fleisher, Pampa, Mrs. Fay Briggs, Shamrock, Mrs. Susie Butler, Lamont, Mo., and Mrs. Opal Funston, Medford; a grandson, Clay Gutierrez, Palm City, Calif.; 20 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Shamrock Loses Phone Rate Fight

SHAMROCK.—(Special)—Phone rates in Shamrock will be raised. A year-long battle by the City Council against a rate hike was lost Monday when 50 subscribers, meeting with Mayor Bob Douglas and the Council, unanimously agreed it would be advisable to voluntarily accept the rate structure proposed by the company a year ago.

The new schedule, tipping two-party residence phones 50 cents per month, one-party residences 75 cents and business service one dollar, will become effective with the December billing.

The alternative would have been a court test, and it was the consensus of city officials and subscribers that in that event, the telephone company would seek and obtain higher rates than those contained in the year-old schedule.

Clayton Heare, of Amarillo, attorney for the telephone company, told the citizens at the meeting that a 25 cent-per-month increase would also be added to the present rate of \$3.25 on rural telephones, but that this hike had no connection with the city of Shamrock. Heare explained a city council has no legal authority to regulate the rates outside its own limits; that such authority rested with the state legislature.

Mayor Douglas and members of the council said they wished it made clear that they were not consulted on the matter of rural rates, and did not know the increase was contemplated until it was announced at the meeting.

Water Authority To Discuss Dam Financing In Plainview

Canadian River Municipal Water Authority board members will meet Monday morning in Plainview to make a decision on how to finance the proposed dam project and to consider petitions of three additional Panhandle-Plains communities to participate in the project.

Lynn Boyd, one of Pampa's two directors on the authority, Saturday said the board would probably come to a decision on whether revenue bonds or a combination of revenue and ad valorem bonds would be used to finance the proposed dam-and-reservoir project, north and west of Borger, near Sanford. Other Pampan on the board is E. D. Robison.

The governing bodies of the 11 Panhandle-Plains communities in the authority are supposed to have made some sort of formal suggestion to their directors by the time the meeting gets underway at 10 a.m. Monday in the Hotel Hilton, Plainview. The Pampa City Commission Tuesday formally suggested that only revenue bonds be used.

A. A. Meredith, Borger, board secretary, has reported that Canyon, Kress and Tulia will petition the board Monday to get water from the project. In the project now are Pampa, Amarillo, Borger, Plainview, O'Donnell, Slaton, Lubbock, Levelland, Tahoka, Brownfield and Lamesa.

Brooks To Attend Cancer Panel Talks

Rev. Porter Brooks, Gray County chairman of the American Cancer Society, Tuesday will lead a discussion panel in Amarillo at the annual fall Cancer District 3-North meeting.

The panel is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Hotel Herring, Rev. Brooks said Saturday night.

Other Pampan expected to be present for the all-day session are Mrs. W. A. Spoonmore, Mrs. Marjorie Magee, C. E. Jeffries and Joe Tooley.

Rev. Brooks also announced the receipt of donations to the Cancer Society in memory of the late Mrs. Lena Keim from Mrs. Eave New, 1701 Christine, and Mrs. P. D. Grommon, Jr., 1002 N. Somerville. Their donations will become part of the estimated 1955 county quota of \$3,500.



GUESTS OF LIBRARY
Glancing over a recent acquisition of the Pampa Public Library are (left to right) Misses Sarah Hukill and Patsy Miller of the cataloguing department of the Amarillo library. Both are friends of the local library's new cataloguer, Miss Ethel Emerson (second right). Mrs. Lillian Snow, Pampa librarian, looks on. (News Photo)

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Regular Price \$47.50	Regular Price \$47.50	Regular Price \$47.50	Regular Price \$47.50
Allowance on Old Watch 20.00	Allowance on Old Watch 20.00	Allowance on Old Watch 20.00	Allowance on Old Watch 20.00
Including Federal Tax. \$47.50			

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Boots



Mutt & Jeff



Mickey Finn



Bugs Bunny



Freckles



Susie Q. Smith



Shamro of 225 Above, Rick, Rody, pro merce, Main a

Chr Dis Nev

DETROIT ler Corpora car to go mouths, Chrysler's 1 per cent o market in 13 per cent The new i custom, lux The new i the beginn same divis lers. It will ler dealers own separ By giving its own sty tion in hop sales in the The diffe ranged for Chrysler is all the w Crown Imp Chrysler stretching car too fa to compet lue" in the "It was tortist who a Crown I spotlight r costing \$3 what he i the extra om Chrysler "When a car, he w different." "Quality with its 60 dip de a priced fir said. To give something given the style. It i to an ch priced fir "The pul car yet, t poration from pict For the Imperial, has 35,000 two have ly. That the total ing for 1 The go sion in back, is advance number



SHAMROCK SPRUCES UP

Shamrock is getting new street markers. The first of 225 concrete shafts was put in place last week. Above, from left, Mayor Bob Douglas, Norman Patrick, Rotary Club representative, and Johnny Mundy, president of the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce, inspect the first-placed marker at 200 S. Main at Opal.

Apartment Living Shows A Decline

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—UP—Apartment living is falling off. It shows in construction statistics. It echoes from the recent convention of the National Apartment Owners Association. It is told by the nation's No. 1 housing official. Most observers feel the demand for apartment dwellings has diminished because the postwar peak demand for all kinds of housing has diminished, and because a home of your own is now an easier proposition than it was. From the apartment owners convention in California came reports that vacancies are higher in most areas than at any time since the war, and particularly where there has been a big volume of construction.

The owners did not report any appreciable cutback in rents, however. Most reported stability in this department and a few reported increases. To compensate for not reducing the fee, most apartment owners are refreshing their quarters with modern equipment and new decoration.

Apartment Market Smaller
There is general agreement that the market for apartments is getting smaller, but very little opinion on when this trend will stop.

The only forecast which has made itself heard around Washington is that there probably will be no major upsurge until the 1930's. Then it will be a big one, when the World War II babies start families. Federal Housing Chief Albert M. Cole noted the slowdown in apartments recently with the observation that "the great need came immediately after the war."

The fact that it is easier to buy a home now is another item in the slowdown, he said, but that still "won't change the need of the people to live in big apartments in downtown areas where they like to be near their work."

By this he indicated the slowdown may be more accentuated in outlying apartment developments. No recent statistics on apartment inhabitation have been compiled on a national basis. Last April, the National Association of Real Estate Boards reported two-thirds of the areas in its nationwide survey had vacancy rates of two per cent or less. This would indicate the trend to more vacancies is recent.

Construction statistics tell a more decisive long-range story. In the first nine months of 1934,

through Sept. 30, the Federal Housing Administration had received applications for government insurance on 41,853 units — individual apartments, not apartment buildings. In the same nine months of 1930 it received applications for 182,988 units.

Sharp Downward Trend
The downward trend has been particularly sharp in recent months, possibly because of tighter restrictions in the new housing law. FHA received applications for only 187 units in August and 64 in September. Fall is normally a slack season for applications, because the winter months ahead are not good building months, but these August and September figures are lower than usual.

Meanwhile, applications for insurance of small home mortgages soar.

The biggest legal factor which may serve to inhibit apartment construction is the new requirement that a builder certify his building costs. By thus checking to see whether the before-hand estimate was too high, the FHA can have the mortgage reduced, if necessary, to cover only the actual costs and no more.

In some other respects the law is more liberal. It permits builders to average up to \$2,000 per room. The old law set a ceiling of \$8,100 per apartment.

TV Menu Has Lots To Offer

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—UP—Temporary correction of one of the things many persons regard as wrong with television will be made Sunday night when Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians make their first TV appearance of the season.

Fred and his wonderful musical organization of musicians and singers were regular fixtures on TV in past seasons, but this fall there was a realignment by the sponsor that resulted in the group's making only four appearances over the season.

Waring and his people are not idle by any means. Ahead of them is a seven-month trek for theater appearances in some 200 communities. It is said to be the most ambitious tour ever attempted by such a musical organization.

"Pleasure time 1935" is what Fred calls the colorful show put together for the tour. The production aspect features many electronic innovations created by Fred.

Hit Parade
Polly Bergen had never appeared on the TV-radio "Hit Parade" program until this fall when she took over for Dorothy Collins, who recently had a baby. But there was a "Hit Parade" connection in the family.

Polly is the wife of Jerome Courland, an actor, and his mother, Mary Courland, was the program's original female vocalist back in its first days on radio.

Robert Montgomery
Robert Montgomery will turn his NBC-TV program over to another of those two-part dramatizations of great novels beginning Monday when the first half of Victor Hugo's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" will be presented. The second half will be on the program Nov. 15.

The role of Quasimodo, the deformed bellringer of the cathedral portrayed so vividly by the late Lon Chaney in the old movie day, will be played by Robert Eilenstein, a rising young actor.

Producers' Showcase
When Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse finished their play, "State of the Union," back in 1948, Margaret Sullivan was offered the chance to be its leading lady, but she couldn't accept because of other commitments.

Miss Sullivan finally will play the role Nov. 15 on the NBC-TV "Producers' Showcase," Sunday. Joseph Cotten will be the male lead.

Studio One
U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas will have a hand in the "Studio One" play on CBS-TV Monday night.

"An Almanac of Liberty" is based on the theme of the jurist's book of the same title which will be published on the same day by Doubleday. The book consists of 365 essays — one for each day of the year — about important events involving personal liberties in the United States.

Toast of the Town
"Toast of the Town" Sunday will present excerpts from three new Broadway attractions on the CBS network. The shows are "Fragile Fox," "Reclining Figure" and "On Your Toes."

NBC-TV spectacular Sunday will have fine headliners — Judy Holliday, Steve Allen, Dick Shawn, Frank Sinatra and Jacques Tati. The latter is a noted French comedian seen here for the first time.

"Omnibus" Sunday will present Pearl Buck in a discussion of her new autobiography, "My Several Worlds," dramatization of a story by the late Gertrude Stein, and a demonstration of the differences between college and professional wrestling.

Locally Written Features Which Shine In The Pampa Daily News

Serving the Top O' Texas 47 Years



Gnashings

By Ed Nash

Here's the latest addition to the NEWS' galaxy of stars. Ed's sparkling column appears every Tuesday and treats of the lighter and humorous side of happenings in Pampa.



Jane Talk

By Jane Kadingo

Covering a full range of topics of interest to women, "Jane Talk" appears daily on the society page of the PAMPA NEWS. "Jane Talk" endeavors to emphasize the experiences and suggestions of your women neighbors at the Top O' Texas.

TIP TOP TEXAN

Here is a feature, written by members of the NEWS staff, singling out some man or woman at the Top O' Texas as a prominent personage. Appearing each Monday on the NEWS' front page, Tip-Top Texan has proven appeal for all our readers.



Press Box Views

By Buck Francis

The daily sports column written by the NEWS sports editor, Buck Francis, gives the most authoritative and comprehensive sports commentary in the Top O' Texas area. Don't miss Buck's daily observations on the sports world. Naturally, you'll find him on the sport page.

THIS IS MY DISH

All homemakers are interested in new and tasty dishes to serve the family and this feature, which appears every Thursday on the NEWS' food page, highlights the favorite dish of one of your Pampa neighbors. Ladies, make this feature, by Jane Kadingo, MUST reading every Thursday.



Teen Topics

By Marlene Kolb

In the cute and clever "lingo" of the teen-ager, Marlene Kolb, editor of the Little Harvester, gives both young folks and grownups the insight of youth happenings on the youth level. Be entertained and informed by Marlene every Wednesday in the NEWS.

PEG O' PAMPA

Here is Pampa's most mysterious lady. She is wide-awake and alert to the social comings and goings of Pampans. You never know what Peg will say or who she will talk about. Watch for Peg's column every Sunday in the society section of the NEWS.

Camera Quiz

By Tommie Ellis

What do Pampans think about the top question of the day? Just watch the front page of the NEWS every Friday and we'll give you a few views from every walk of life. This feature might help you make up your own mind on the subject under discussion.



Rise Stevens To Sing In Borger

Rise Stevens, star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will give a concert in the Frank Phillips College Auditorium in Borger Monday evening at 8.

The Metropolitan's principal "Carmen," she is expected to sing numbers from Bizet's well-known opera.

General admission seats will be available at the box office at performance time, according to Mrs. Raymond Harrah.

The Navy supervises more than 200 reserve industrial plants, including copper smelters, aircraft-engine factories and ammunition plants.

On The Record

WATER CONNECTIONS
Ben Drapella, 1301 N. Duncan.
Billie Phea, 842 S. Somerville.
L. D. Wittle, 1704 Hamilton.
Harry Hoyler, Jr., 2238 Christine.

Wayne Robb, 612 N. Russell.
C. D. Morgan, 810 E. Craven.
R. L. Bishop, 801 Lefors.
A. W. Center, 520 N. Dwight.
John J. Jones, 2234 Christine.
J. M. Kelly, 1129 Wilcox.
Mrs. Kenneth George, 705 E. Brunow.

The Daily Spokesman, 321 W. Atchison.
S. L. Archibald, 417 Doyle.
Ed English, 516 Yeager.
W. H. Davis, 1133 Terrace.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
E. G. Frasier, St. Rt. 2, Nash.
Wildon DePrang, 722 W. Kingsmill, Mercury.
M. K. Lucas, 1911 E. Francis, Ford.
R. L. Smith, White Deer, Mercury.
E. A. Bohach, Box 540, Chevrolet.

WARRANTY DEEDS
C. N. Simonton and wife to Laura Simonton; Lts. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 in Bk. 2 of the Simonton subdivision.
R. G. Florey and wife to E. E. Cooper; south half of Bk. 118 and all of Bk. 43, lying north of the right-of-way on U. S. Hwy. 66, all in the original town of McLean.

D. E. Davis and wife to Larry D. Rider; all of Lts. 14 and 15, Bk. 18 in Thut Heights adjoining Lefors.
John C. Cubine and wife to R. W. Bridwell and wife; all of Lt. 16 in Bk. 3 of the Talley Add.
Herlacher Const. Co. to James

Alva Jones and wife; Lt. 4, Bk. 48, Fraser Annex Add.
Empire Investment Co. to Herlacher Const. Co.; Lt. 4, Bk. 48, Fraser Annex Add.

Cicero Smith Lumber Co. to James D. Boland and wife; Lt. 6, Bk. 3 in the Vandale Add.
Cicero Smith Lumber Co. to Almon W. Harbin Jr., and wife; Lt. 4 Bk. 5, Vandale Add.
Ethel M. Houli, executrix of the estate of D. C. Houli, deceased to Alice Muncie; Lt. 1, Bk. 35, Talley Add.

L. E. York and wife to Frank L. Trister and wife; Lts. 23 and 24, Bk. 18, Wilcox Add.

M. C. Overton, Jr. and wife to Forrest N. Hills; part of NE-4 of Sec. 100, Bk. 2, I&N Sur.
Hughes-Pitts Inc. to Chilton Hill and wife; Lt. 2, Bk. 6 of the Dean Add.
Chilton Hill and wife to E. L. Cralle; Lt. 2, Bk. 5 of the Dean Add.

Claude Schaffer and wife to Josephine Barker et al; Lot 1, Bk. C2, OCSBERG RR Sur.
Delmar Oils Nace and wife to Highland Homes, Inc.; Lot 16, Bk. 54, Fraser Annex Add.

Roy Gools and wife to George B. Higgins and wife; Lot 15, Bk. 27, Talley Add.

R. C. Chase and wife to J. W. Gordon, Jr.; part Sec. 210, Bk. B-2, H&GN Sur.

John M. Brown and wife to Stanley W. Brandt and wife; Lot 8, Bk. 2, Tubsa Add.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Mack Stanley and Margaret Claudia Ipenogie.

The Navy has more than 2,000 research contracts underway in some 200 leading schools and 250 industrial concerns.

Chrysler Displays New Car

DETROIT, Nov. 6.—UP—Chrysler Corporation is adding a fifth car to go along with its Plymouths, DeSotos, Dodges and Chryslers in trying to regain 21 per cent of the total automobile market in 1935, after slipping to 13 per cent this year.

The new line will be a high cost, custom, luxury car — the Imperial.

The new car will be produced, at the beginning at least, by the same division turning out Chryslers. It will be handled by Chrysler dealers. But it will have its own separate styling and body.

By giving the custom Imperial its own styling, Chrysler Corporation is hopeful of picking up more sales in the luxury car class.

The different Chrysler lines had ranged from the low-cost Windsor Chrysler in the \$2,700 price field all the way to the \$7,000-plus Crown Imperial Chrysler.

Chrysler officials found that was stretching the market range of one car too far and making it harder to compete with cars like Cadillac in the luxury line.

It was disconcerting for a motorist who had paid \$7,500-plus for a Crown Imperial to pull up at a sight next to another Chrysler costing \$5,000 or less, and notice what he had actually didn't show. The extra cash he had paid out," says Chrysler spokesman.

"When a man pays \$7,000 for a car, he wants to have something different."

"Cadillac found the same thing with its 60 Special when it tried to dip down too far in a little lower priced field, and pulled back," he said.

To give the luxury car buyer something different, Chrysler has given the Imperial a separate style. It hopes this will permit it to reach more sales in the top priced field.

"The public hasn't seen the new car yet, but already Chrysler Corporation has sold some of them, from pictures given to dealers.

For the two lines, Chrysler and Imperial, Chrysler said it already has 35,000 orders, even though the two haven't been unveiled publicly. That is almost 35 per cent of the total sales Chrysler is shooting for in the higher-priced field.

The goal of the Chrysler Division in the corporation's comeback, is 160,000 cars in 1935. The advance sale is three times the number of a year ago.



STICKING YOUR NECK OUT—It appears that this giraffe is really looking for trouble. Actually it's all part of an act to delight the children visiting the Frankfurt, Germany, zoo. And Toni, the hippopotamus, knows she'll get a big cabbage for going along with the act.

DEATH BLOW TO DEATH



FOR CHRIST HAS COMPLETELY ABOLISHED DEATH, AND HAS NOW, THROUGH THE GOSPEL, OPENED TO US MEN THE SHINING POSSIBILITIES OF LIFE THAT IS ETERNAL. — (Phillips 1:2)

Iowa Noses Out California As Top Farm Income State

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Iowa has snatched up California to become the nation's leading farm state in terms of farm income, preliminary figures showed Saturday.

Agriculture Department officials cautioned that the estimates, giving state breakdowns of farm income through August, may reverse by the end of the year to keep in the No. 1 spot.

But so far the tall corn state is ahead of its traditional rival—California to last year at the same time—in a farm income increase that is running against a nationwide decrease in farm take-home pay.

With high hog prices earlier this year believed chiefly responsible, Iowa reported farm income through August of \$1,492,538,000. That compares with last year and California's \$1,285,838,000 this year.

California Holds Lead California, with increased irrigation and possibly the most diversified agriculture of any state, has held the lead in farm income since 1949. Before that, since World War II, it has been touch and go between the midwestern Iowa farmers and their California counterparts.

The preliminary tally shows nationwide farm income through August totaled \$17,395,104,000, down from \$18,017,831,000 during the same period in 1953, as previously reported by the department.

Of the six agricultural regions all but one—the traditionally top ranking west-north-central region—went along with the downward trend.

Income in the Midwest area, including Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas, was reported at \$4,785,410,000, compared with \$4,770,974,000 the same time last year. The regional gain was due to increases in income in Iowa, South Dakota and Kansas.

Income in the other states in this region dropped. Illinois Trend Upward The No. 3 state in terms of farm income also went against the nationwide downward trend in farm income. No. 4 state, Texas had a \$18,048,000 drop from a year ago to \$978,984,000; the fifth-ranking state, Minnesota, a \$5,193,000 drop to \$789,834,000.

The top-heavy farm income in the five leading states is well above the \$362,500,000 national average and compares with the lowest state farm income of \$115,590,000 for Rhode Island. Thirty-three states reported income below the national average.

Elsewhere on the farm front: Water—Some 138 applications from local groups in 10 states have come in to the department for watershed projects under a new flood prevention program. This is the program for upstream development projects for which the local groups must initiate action and help pay costs.

From 10 States Those requested projects that have cleared field offices and come to Washington are in Delaware, Minnesota, South Carolina, Kentucky, South Dakota, Indiana, and Ohio.

And with great power gave the apostles witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus; and great grace was upon them all. — Acts 4:33.

Happy are we if on the body of the resurrection we can bear the face with which victorious Christians leave the earth. — Duffield.

O Israel, thou hast sinned from the days of Gibeath: there they stood: the battle in Gibeath against the children of iniquity did not overthrow them. — Hoseah 10:9.

Men scanning the surface count the wicked happy; they see not the frightful dreams that crowd a bad man's pillow. — Tupper.

Is it any pleasure to the Almighty, that thou art righteous? or is it gain to him, that thou makest thy ways perfect? — Job 22:3.

God never made His work for man to finish. — Dryden.

Church News

The official board of ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Fellowship Hall.

At the meeting Tuesday of the men's brotherhood, Eben Warner was appointed chairman of the group's Christmas program with M. F. Waggoner and John McFall assisting. Instead of exchanging gifts, the men will bring some child to the Christmas dinner that would not have a good meal otherwise, and each child will receive a gift. Plans were also made for a banquet for the youth of the church, to be held Dec. 3.

The Communion meditation Sunday will be "Are Ye Able." The Sunday evening sermon topic will be "If You Will." The church will join the Optimist Club in observing "Friend of the Boy" in their week beginning Sunday. Their thought for the week: "Every boy needs a helping hand."

In observance of stewardship month, Rev. Richard Crews of the FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH has planned a series of sermons on stewardship. Topic for the Sunday morning service will be "Stewardship of Joy." Last Sunday's topic was "The Stewardship of Austerity."

Nov. 21 has been set as Consecration Day when each member will be asked to be present in the morning worship service to place in the offering plate his pledge to the church for next year.

Christian Literature Week, to end Sunday, is being observed by the Brotherhood. A book display is in the front foyer of the church.

The Christian Women's Fellowship will hold its annual state-wide retreat in Camp Underwood near Athens, Monday through Thursday. Planning to attend from Pampa are Mmes. H. J. Pickett, Burt Graham, Laura B. Cornelius, Frank Lard and Dick Crews.

The women's auxiliary of ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH will sponsor a bazaar Nov. 18 and 19. All finished articles should be taken to Mrs. Metz, 717 N. Gray.

Harry McWaters will serve as chairman of the general solicitation organization of the Diocesan Status Fund, and during the next four weeks will call upon each parish family.

The FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will hold a revival Nov. 14-21, with Dr. James N. Morgan of Fort Worth, as guest evangelist and Joe Whitten of Lubbock as music director.

A meeting of Sunday School superintendents will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, in the church parlor.

Dr. E. Douglas Carver's sermon topic for the 11 a.m. service Sunday will be "Darkened Windows and Singless Churches." For the 7:30 p.m. service, his topic will be "Back to the House of God."

A churchwide supper meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church dining room. The proposed budget for 1955 will be presented and plans will be made for the revival. A teachers' and officers' meeting will follow.

The W.M.U. will hold a mission program, beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday, followed by a luncheon.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH will begin a revival meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, which will continue through Nov. 14. Services will be held daily at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Evangelist will be Rev. James O. Todd of First Baptist Church, Shamrock. Music for the revival will be under the direction of John Max Cox of the Central Baptist Church, Pampa.

Rev. Todd was born in Gause and was graduated from Hearne High School, Baylor University, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He served as a chaplain during World War II and for the past four years has been pastor of the Shamrock church.

Man's true selfhood as the spiritual image and likeness of God, eyes free from sin, sickness, and suffering will be emphasized at CHRISTIAN SCIENCE services Sunday.

The lesson-sermon, entitled "Adam and Fallen Man," includes the following passage from the King James Version of the Bible (Genesis 1:27): "So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them."

The unchanging perfection of the man of God's creation will be brought out in passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, including the following:

And with great power gave the apostles witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus; and great grace was upon them all. — Acts 4:33.



NEW PASTOR

Rev. Robert Webb, formerly of Wellington, is the new pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church. He is married and has two sons, Jimmy, 8, and Tommy, 5, and two daughters, Janice 6, and Susan, 6 months. He preached his first sermon at Trinity Oct. 24; and was former pastor of the Faith Baptist Church, Wellington. (News Photo)

ing (476-28-32): "When speaking of God's children, not the children of men, Jesus said, 'The kingdom of God is within you; that is, Truth and Love reign in the real man, showing that man in God's image is unfallen and eternal.'"

All pastors of the Pampa district of the Methodist church will attend a pastors' retreat at the HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Monday and Tuesday.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday for a week of prayer and self-denial worship program. A talk on "Our All-Sufficient Help" was given by Mrs. G. W. Rich. Mrs. Clark LaPrade was organist.

The deacons' pension fund was discussed by Mrs. B. R. Gray. Christian literature for India and Pakistan was distributed by Miss Jo Ann Neel, and Mrs. W. W. Simms spoke on rural and health work. The meeting concluded with a Communion service.

"A Broken Alabaster Box" will be the sermon topic discussed by Rev. Woodrow Adcock at the FIRST METHODIST CHURCH at the two morning services Sunday, at 8:45 and 10:55 a.m., in the church sanctuary. Sunday night, his subject will be "A Little Can Be A Lot." The Carol and Wesley Choirs will sing, "Now Thank We All Our God" arranged by Cruger-Mendelssohn, at 8:45 a.m. service.

The Sanctuary Singers will give another "Thou Will Keep Him in Perfect Peace" by Matthews, at 10:55 a.m. The Veaser Singers will sing "When The Roll is Called Up Yonder" at 7:30 p.m. The evening service is broadcast from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. over KFDN. The Methodist Men's Hour is heard each Sunday night at 9:00 p.m. over KPDN.

Pampa District Conference of the Methodist Church will be held December 1, in Wheeler. Dr. J. Edmund Kirby of Pampa will preside at this meeting. Dr. Kirby is the district superintendent. Ex-officio delegates from First Church are Aubrey Steels, district steward; Fred Cary, District lay leader; Mrs. Coy Palmer, W.S.C.S. president; Joe Wells, church school superintendent; Frank Cuberson, district trustee; Travis Lively, Sr., lay member to annual conference; Walden Moore, district director of adult work; Rev. W. W. Adcock, pastor; Rev. P. H. Gates, associate pastor; and Roy Johnson, director of education.

The elected delegates to the district conference are Leslie Hart, Arthur M. Teed, George Scott, John Rankin, Loyce Caldwell and Joe Black, elected Monday night at the meeting of the official board. Cub Scout Pack No. 80 is sponsored by the Methodist Men's organization with Bob Curry as committee chairman. Cub master is George Perkins and his assistants are Joe Sears, Joe Fisher and Joe Cantrell. Winford Wyatt serves as secretary-treasurer. Carlton Nance is the awards man. Committee members are Aubrey Steels, J. B. McGuire, Jr., and Dr. J. B. Veale, Jr.

Den. No. 3, Mrs. William Oler; Den. No. 4, Mrs. Roger Farrow; Den. No. 5, Mrs. Cecil Dalton; Den. No. 6, Mrs. J. B. Veale, Jr.; Den. No. 7, Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr. There are 35 members in the pack.

A very fine program was enjoyed by those attending the Pack Meeting on October 28. There were 135 cubs and parents present. Den. No. 4 was given special recognition for having 28 people present, the largest number present from any one den. Next meeting of the pack will be Nov. 18.

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Parents' night will be observed at North Ward on Monday, Nov. 8, and at junior high Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Exhibits of school work and materials will be on display in town. Each child in school will be given a special invitation designed as a personal message from the teacher to the parent. Theme for the week is "Good Schools Are Your Responsibility."

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Stars and Stripes

U. S. Forces, Austria — Cpl. Jack R. McDaniel, whose wife, Eula, lives in Shamrock recently arrived for duty with U. S. Forces in Austria.

Troops serving with USFA are part of a four-power security force on duty in Austria since the end of World War II. They also operate the Leghorn, Italy, port of embarkation which handles all personal and supplies coming to USFA.

McDaniel, a member of the 4th Reconnaissance Battalion, entered the Army in January, 1953. His mother, Mrs. Lois McDaniel, lives in Panhandle.

SASEBO, Japan — Carroll L. Smith, Navy electrician's mate first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, 700 N. Sloan, recently spent three days in a Japanese seaside resort on a rest leave from the Destroyer Escort U.S.S. Brown.

Smith has been in the Far East since May. This is his third overseas tour of duty in his four years in the Navy. He will be discharged the latter part of this year.

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Pvt. Jimmy Hefley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hefley of Twitty, is at home on a 13-day leave from Fort Bliss, El Paso, where he completed basic training. He is to attend a guided missile school upon return to his base.

Pfc. John H. Moore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore of Shamrock, arrived in Japan, Oct. 4. He attended Shamrock schools and played on the high school football team.

Sgt. Wm. D. Brittain is now in Seoul, Korea, where he has been since August. He is serving as a radio operator. A-3c, Deweyne Brittain has been home on leave from Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls. He is to be sent to Puerto Rico for further training.

Charley O. Francis, R. M. 3 is now stationed in Halifax, England, with the U. S. Navy.

JOHN LEWIS, Wash. — M-Sgt. John C. Eubanks, Jr., whose parents live at 321 N. Davis, recently re-enlisted at Fort Lewis for three years in the regular Army. Sergeant Eubanks, who first entered the Army in 1940, served in Alaska during World War II and later in Hawaii. A veteran of duty in the Korean conflict, he is now a personnel administrative clerk in the 71st Infantry Division Artillery at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Eubanks' wife, Lois, lives with him at Fort Lewis.

Shamrock Schools Extend Invitation

SHAMROCK — (Special) — The public is invited to attend classes in the Shamrock schools during American Education Week, Nov. 7-13.

Special entertainment during the week will include a play by the primary grades. The intermediate grades are to give a musical play. The public is invited to attend a tea from 2 until 3 p.m. in the homemaking department of the high school and then assembly from 3 until 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11.

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Women In The Church

Dr. Mary V. Leod Bethune, 74 years of age, of Daytona Beach, Fla., was honored in Chicago as the "Mother of the Century." The noted Negro church woman founded Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach fifty years ago. Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, presented awards on behalf of the Doris Miller Foundation, Tabernacle Baptist Church, Chicago. Dr. Bethune was the 15th child in a South Carolina slave family of 17.

The United States should continue to work for creation of a United Nations specialized agency to receive contributions of atomic materials and supervise their peaceful use. Mrs. Frank G. Brooks, president of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Board of Missions, wrote to President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles. The letter, authorized by the Woman's Department of Christian Social Relations, was sent also to the United States Mission to the United Nations. It expressed gratification that President Eisenhower, in calling for the establishment of such an atomic energy organization, indicated that the United States will favor the agency being related to the United Nations. Mrs. Brooks expressed the concern of Methodist women that this plan should be kept within the structure of the United Nations and "it should not be abandoned no matter how difficult the process of setting up in this way may be."

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Southwestern Public Service Man-Hour Work Safety Record

Southwestern Public Service Company employees Saturday reached three-million man hours without a lost-time accident, the second time in the history of the electric power industry that any company has recorded such a safety accomplishment.

Edison Electric Institute safety officials told A. R. Watson, the company's executive vice president and general manager, that, at the present time, the company was the only one with a continuing safety record that had passed the three-million man-hour mark.

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Phone 4-5117 Phone 4-5718

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Come to Church

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration



REV. J. NEAUL HAYNES, Pastor
 Church of God in Christ
 Pampa, Texas

CYNICISM OR CHRIST?

"Whom will ye that I release unto you? Barabbas, or Jesus which is called Christ?" Matt. 27:17.

We live in the age of the cynic who sees the price of everything and the value of nothing. It is a strange day when the less one is sure of the more he is supposed to know. If a minister says "We may well suppose," he is counted brilliant. If he declares "Thus saith the Lord," he is considered a bigot and a fanatic. This generation calls itself "hard-boiled," but is really just "half-baked" . . . like Ephraim who was "a cake not turned."

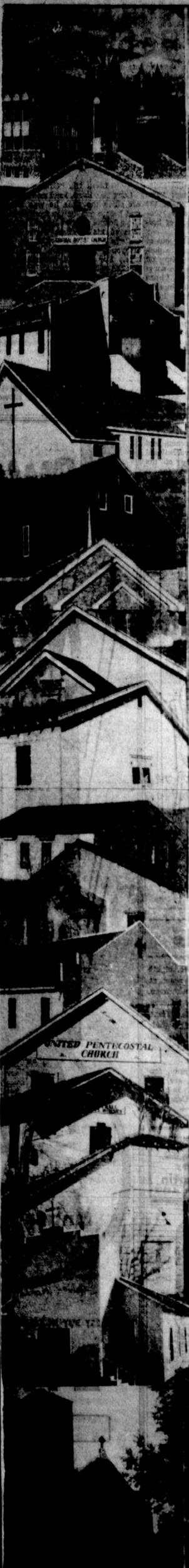
There are those who say that we came from nowhere and are going nowhere, who agree that "life is but a tale told by a fool, full of sound and fury and signifying nothing." But there have always been those who, because they live in a cellar, never see the mountain peaks; who being deaf and blind, see no meaning in our existence. But most of us are in our right minds. We believe that life affords us opportunities for serving humanity as well as ourselves. We do not believe that this universe is but a concourse of eighty-odd chemical elements, the joke of meaning fate. We believe that life is real, life is earnest, and the grave is not the goal.

Nobody need ask today "what is truth" for the truth has been revealed. The Lord Jesus Christ said "I am the truth" and if any man will His will he shall know of the doctrine. Coleridge said the test of Christianity is "try it." "The proof of the pudding is the eating."

The problem exhibited here is not an unfamiliar one. The choice of Christ or cynicism was and is now how to secure minority rights without surrendering majority rule.

We are in the greatest revolution of thought the world has ever seen: the Einstein theory of relativity, the topless fountains of atomic power "found in the forms of matter called molecules, the Supreme Court desegregation ruling of last May 17, and color television. But all these ideas will become antiquated with the changing years.

We shall turn question marks of uncertainty into exclamation points of conviction if we quit asking "What is truth?" and learn that truth is not a "what" but a "Whom," and rest our souls on a Person, not a philosophy.



'Controversial' Young Pampa Artist's Work To Be Shown

By BILL KERR
Pampa News Staff Writer

The Paint Pot and Piddle Club, Pampa's cultural Mecca of the arts, will sponsor around Christmastime a one-man showing of the paintings and sketches of Roger Long, Pampa's most controversial young artist, who is winding up a four-year stint in the United States Navy.

Opinion of Long's work ranges all the way from immature and juvenile to reflections on his being the hottest thing to hit Pampa, art-wise, since the invention of the paint brush. Well, whatever is said, it is believed Long must have something or he wouldn't be the cause for so much talk among the dilettantes.

Difficult Style

In essence, Long's style is hardly definable. His themes, as well as his composition, are far from conventional. They invoke on the part of all who see them comment—and some local devotees of the expressionistic school wax, or rather effervesce, into art superlatives, hardly intelligible to any layman, but which could be used as entries in an art lexicon.

In the Pampa shrine of manual arts, a little inconspicuous house at the corner of Starkweather and Browning, the small, somewhat esoteric, group of Paint Pot and Piddle will feature Long's work. Despite the limits of a one-man show and the inadequate facilities of the "gallery," Long's work will commandingly fill the bill for an art show.

Has Facility

Long, with a facility which matches a newspaper press, can produce in an hour enough sketches to fill a man-sized wall. Though not all striking a responsive chord, the themes show an active mind with keen powers of observation, and an altogether individual style. His main forte is turning out

sketches, but one often wishes he would take the time to spell out some of his themes. Possibly, at his age, 23, Long feels at times shortcomings in his work and says: "In painting, the gravest immorality is to try to finish what isn't well begun."

A healthy attitude is good in an artist no matter what his age, and in Long's case it will help him as he strives for rungs of perfection.

As the famous French artist Delacroix once said, too often: "The so-called conscientiousness of the majority of painters is only laborious perfection in the art of boring."

Long, who will be grilling out of the Navy in March, intends to pursue his art career. Commenting on his almost four years in the service, Long feels he hasn't "been able to devote as much time to my painting as I would have liked."

Yes, production has been sadly lacking, finding but a few fleeting moments to knock out some 200 canvases and an unaccountable horde of sketches. And as one local art connoisseur puts it, "most of them being very creditable."

To Further Studies

Long contemplates attending college next fall. He's toying with the idea of going to one of the Ivy League schools with a view toward getting a sound liberal arts education. For the past few years he has been actively studying French, and in the main, for conversational purposes, cornering any of the stateside Gallic brethren for a "tete a tete." In fact, he has become so accomplished in his command of the language friends will kid him, saying that it would be nice were he to learn to speak English now.

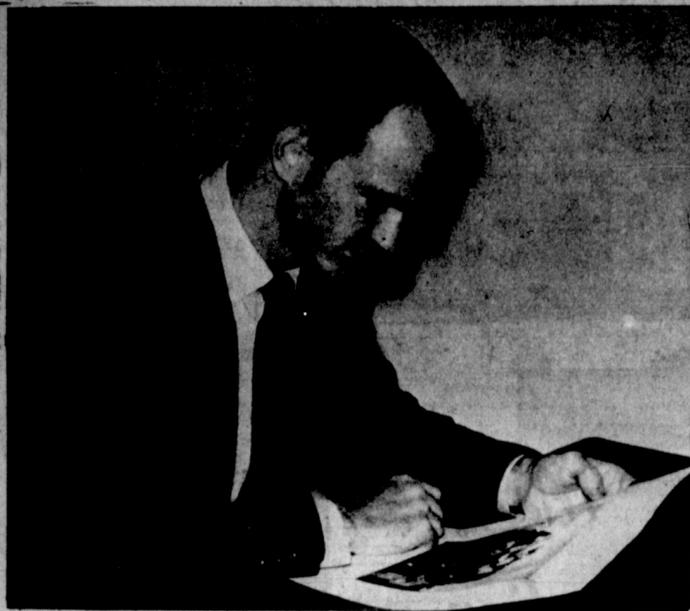
Knowing full well the limitations of studying painting in any university, Long doesn't want to become

one of those bewildered young professional artists, whom art schools have infused with aesthetics and just plain starved-for basic instruction. As Long says: "My salvation as a craftsman can only come about through my own experimentation, combined with the association of leading artists who seldom are found on any university campus. That's why my academic life will center around the liberal arts."

Lives His "Calling"

Long has lived, read and thought art since the time he was seven, and before graduation from Pampa High School in 1950, had two showings of his work at Texas State College For Women, Denton, and Canyon's West Texas State College. For several summers he worked with the artist group of the internationally-known Austrian, Hans Hofmann, who in his Paris days was an associate of Picasso, Juan Gries and many others.

Long is increasingly aware of his craft, and unlike many of his contemporaries, does not enter his medium with the gay abandon of a Jai Alai player. Fortunately he has not fallen under the spell of the mandarins who bestow official patronage, and it has given him an opportunity to express himself in his medium, where he shows considerable promise.



FEATURED IN ONE-MAN SHOW — Roger Long, 23-year-old Pampa artist, will be featured in a one-man art show sometime in December, sponsored by the Paint Pot and Piddle Club. Long, home on a three-week Navy leave, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Long, 114 N. West. (News Photo)

World Events Roundup

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst

The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

Good News

1. Premier Pierre Mendes-France put the full weight of his growing prestige behind French ratification of the London and Paris agreements under which Western Germany is to be rearmament. He announced he would make ratification a matter of confidence in his government meaning that he would resign if defeated. The National Assembly will start debate on ratification Dec. 14.

2. The United States sent a new note to Soviet Russia on President Eisenhower's plan to form an international pool of atomic resources for peaceful purposes. Russia practically rejected the plan after the President first announced it. Recently the Kremlin said it was ready to resume negotiations. President Eisenhower said he hoped the new American note "will start a new phase in the U. S.-USSR negotiations which will be more fruitful than the first phase." The President emphasized he will push his "atoms for peace" plan whether or not Russia takes part.

3. Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi gave final approval to the agreement under which Iran's oil is to be marketed by an international combine. United States, British and Dutch tankers at once took on cargoes at the gigantic Abadan refinery and flow of Iranian oil to the world started again after 40 months.

Bad News

1. Nationalist terrorists in Algeria rose suddenly in open insurrection. Two powerful French armored columns were sent into the Aurès mountain region to combat the rebels. Terrorism in Tunisia and Morocco is nothing new. But Algeria—France's oldest, largest and most important North African possession—has a different status. While the other states are protectorates, Algeria is politically a part of France itself, with representation in parliament.

2. The situation in the state of Viet Nam in Indo-China became so threatening that President Eisenhower sent Gen. J. Lawton Collins on an urgent mission there to investigate. Under the Geneva agreement, Viet Nam was split into two parts. The Communist rebels got the northern part. The southern part remained a unit of the French Union. Southern Viet Nam has been beset for weeks by a cabinet crisis. A White House statement announcing the Collins mission said that now it is "confronted by dangerous forces threatening its independence and security."

3. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer returned home from Washington to find himself facing a revolt over his agreement with France on the future of the Saar coal area. Two parties of his own cabinet coalition said they would reject the agreement unless Adenauer won more concessions from French Premier Pierre Mendes-France. If West Germany failed to ratify the Saar agreement, the French parliament undoubtedly would refuse to ratify the agreement under which the Bonn republic is to be armed and made an sovereign state.

Enforcing Game Laws In Africa Next To Impossible

LONDON, Nov. 6—Marvyn Cowie, an Englishman who was born and raised and still lives in Africa, says he wished the world's humane societies would take a little time out from cats and dogs and try to do something for rhinoceroses.

They have a rough time of it, he said. Even if their hide is as tough as—as the hide of a rhinoceros.

Cowie is director of the Royal National Parks in Kenya and spends a lot of his time trying to save the rhinoceros from slaughter. A fiftieth man with a grey, bristly moustache, he is up from East Africa to put in a word on their behalf.

"We simply must find a way to stamp out the terrible traffic in ivory and rhinoceros horns," he said. With him, this is kind of a crusade.

In the game preserves of Kenya, the rhinoceros and elephant have as much protection, by law at least, as deer and elk in the forests of America. But enforcing game laws is no simple task when the poachers are cunning natives armed with poisoned arrows.

Cowie is up against an illegal traffic in rhino horns and elephant tusks that is as deeply entrenched as the drug traffic in the Or-

ient. A superstition embraced by millions associates the tusks and horns with fertility and vitality.

In many parts of the East a suitor is expected to give his beloved ornaments carved from an elephant's ivory. A husband may bring a bit of rhinoceros horn over his wife's breakfast so she will bear children. Or he may put it on his own food so he will be virile.

"For centuries traders have worked their way up and down the little creeks of East Africa bargaining with the natives for ivory and rhino horn," Cowie explained. "They pay the natives about 28 cents a pound, sail across the Indian ocean and peddle it in the Far East for 20 times that."

Since 28 cents will go a long way in the African jungle, warriors of the Wakamba and Walungu tribes are always on the prowl for elephant and rhino. They kill them with arrows smeared with a deadly poison.

"It's brewed from a plant called akocathera frutescens, and then some bitter berries called euphorbia are thrown in," Cowie said. "The stuff looks like tar and is coated on the shaft of the arrow just behind the barb. The Wakamba shoots with a six-foot bow using a string of giraffe sinew.

"The yard-long arrow moves with tremendous power and anything it penetrates, it kills."

Cowie and his policeman, recruited from the Askari tribe, spend weeks cruising the jungle on the trail of poachers. The slaughter of animals continues, but Cowie's efforts have had some results.

"They're being forced to use more indirect methods of killing," he said. "Now they fix a poisoned arrowhead into a block of wood and bury it point upward on an elephant path. Or they fix an arrow with a creeper as a trigger so it will fire across a path if something springs it. One of our men got an arrow in his guts that way and died."

Although the Wakamba and Walungu tribesmen are his quarry in law enforcement, Cowie confesses a secret admiration for their prowess. He believes the real villains are the traders.

"The natives couldn't operate without them," he said. "Why, they even will support a native's family if he is caught and put in jail. What are we going to do?"

The Navy cares for almost 15,000 patients a day in 29 hospitals.



11-6
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MORNING SENTINEL
"If this is homemade soup, Mom, how come you made it in cans?"

Canadian Personals

By BLOSSOM NEWELL
Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blue and son, Steven, of Norman, Okla., visited in the F. A. Blue home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward attended the fall show of the Ford Motor Company in Oklahoma City Wednesday.

Mr. W. L. Helton was admitted to the local hospital Wednesday. Approximately \$200 was collected for the Korean Milk Fund on Halloween night. Seventy-five young people from Canadian churches participated.

Mrs. L. P. Ward is spending this week in Durant and Ada, Okla., visiting relatives. Mr. L. P. Ward and Jeannie Parnell will go to Durant Sunday and Mrs. Ward will return with them.

daughter, Eva June, on her eighth birthday with a wiener roast at City Park Wednesday afternoon. Those present were the honoree, Mary Crowell, Dora Mae Hext, Janice Guffy, David Kellin, Judy Wheeler, Sally Wheeler, Mrs. Elmo Wheeler and Mrs. Dow Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Upson, formerly of Corpus Christi, are new residents of Canadian. He is a geologist for the Sun Oil Company.

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Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampe News Sports Editor

Guest Written Today

By JIM DEAN

Dr. E. Douglas Carver, the ex-coach, sometimes cowboy and beloved pastor of The First Baptist Church was kind enough to comment favorably upon these few offerings in this corner, and I thought I would mention that fact here on Sunday morning. (It pays to keep right with your pastor, you know.)

Seriously speaking, though, Dr. Carver is one of many people who have received these comments with complimentary remarks.

And while compliments are always appreciated, it is more gratifying to learn that so many folks have been in agreement with my earlier suggestion that Pampa would have a more satisfactory athletic program competing in AAA rather than AAAA.

Of course, the idea isn't original with me. It is the whole basis for the Texas Intercollegiate League's program of organized athletics.

It was recognized, long ago, that if athletes are given an opportunity to compete in a league of teams as evenly matched as possible, the enthusiasm for the game is increased.

To disorganize the present situation would be to group all athletic teams in the same classification.

The division of Texas schoolboy football teams into five classes provides an opportunity for four schools to gain state titles and, in the fifth class, it provides an opportunity for regional titles. Thus, cities which produce football squads of fewer players can gain titles that mean as much as those titles gained by cities with the bigger rosters.

Even the simplest mind can understand that an eleven-man team composed of a squad of 100-plus hopefuls will, in the long run, be superior to the eleven-man team picked from a squad of 40 or 50. It's rather elementary.

GEORGE NEFF, father of Pampa's line guard told me of an estimated 250,000 sportsmen will seek their legal share of about 40,000 bucks during Texas' coming deer season. Howard Dodgen, executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission, said Saturday.

Considering ravages of the long drought, Dodgen said indications point to a "very good season."

Under the general law, the season on buck deer runs from Nov. 15 through Dec. 31.

However, special laws apply to local areas.

The 28-county regulatory Panhandle area has a 10-day season beginning Nov. 14. Sportsmen will hunt in the nine-county west of the Pecos regulatory area from Nov. 20 through Nov. 25, inclusive.

As a result of local law, sportsmen were advised by Dodgen to check the state's game law digest, available through hunting license dealers, or contact their local game warden.

Two buck deer, one with "pronged horns," may be taken under the general law. However, the bag limit is set at one buck for the other regulatory areas.

In addition, the season will be opened Dec. 1-15 for the taking of about 2,000 antlerless deer in Mason, Gillespie and Llano counties.

Special permits are required for this deer hunt, as well as the harvesting of 50 surplus buck deer on the Kerr Wildlife Management area.

The wild turkey season coincides with the general state law on deer, but varies in some local areas. Again, hunters were warned to check local and regional regulations. The general bag limit is three gobblers.

The crowd's biggest thrill came in the second period when wingback Jim Decker raced 91 yards from scrimmage on a reverse to give UCLA a three-touchdown halftime lead and change the game from a possible close contest to a near rout.

Oregon's great quarterback, George Shaw, was bottled up so thoroughly by UCLA that he made but 18 yards running and passing in the first half although he entered the game as the nation's total offense leader. The powerful UCLA defense held him to 20 yards for the entire game.

UCLA's smooth running backs, led by tailback Prim Villanueva, made gains whenever they were needed as the powerful line shredded the Oregon forwards.

The score set a new UCLA record as the team crossed the 300 mark in scoring. The 41 points gave them 23 for the year in eight games. In 1946, UCLA scored 327 points in 11 games, including the Rose Bowl.

Barred from the Rose Bowl under conference rules because it went to the annual classic last New Year's day, UCLA by its win Saturday made it definite that Southern California, which beat Stanford in the upcoming Pacific Coast contest, UCLA, the first time it got the ball, marched 70 yards in eight plays to score on a 16-yard pass from Villanueva to end Rommie Loudd. Villanueva's runs of 16 and 19 yards highlighted the drive.

At the start of the second period Bruins swept 50 yards on six plays with fullback Bob Davess port plunging the first four yards to score after less than two minutes of the quarter.

Score by periods: UCLA 7 14 6 14-41 Oregon 0 0 0 0-0 UCLA scoring: Touchdowns, Loudd 2, Davenport, Decker, Bradley, Brown. Conversions: Hermann 4, Brown.

Baylor Whips Texas, 13-7

By LLOYD LARRABEE WACO, Tex., Nov. 6 —UP—Quarterback Billy Hooper scored two touchdowns and made a fourth quarter gamble pay off Saturday as he led the Baylor Bears to a 13-7 victory over Texas in a nationally televised game.

Hooper, a 175-pound senior from Sweetwater, Tex., sparked Baylor's comeback drives as the Bears overcame a 7-0 halftime lead posted by Texas, and the victory marked the first for Baylor over Texas at Waco since 1939.

The victor, walked up before a crowd of 32,000 fans at Baylor stadium, was Baylor's third in four Southwest Conference contests and kept the Bears' pennant hopes alive.

Hooper scored twice. Hooper plunged over the two late in the third quarter, climaxing a 44-yard drive, and raced 28 yards to score only 35 seconds deep into the final period. He completed seven of 14 passes for 87 yards.

Texas drove to its only marker of the game midway in the first period in a sustained 73-yard scoring march, and fullback Don Maroney bounced across the goal line from two yards out. Tackle Buck Lansford converted.

After Baylor's first touchdown, end Charlie Smith's conversion try was blocked by Texas substitute halfback Paul Parkinson — who blocked a point-after attempt last week against Southern Methodist — and Texas' 7-6 margin looked big on the scoreboard.

Baylor Drives Back But Baylor drove back in only seven plays in a march highlighted by an 11-yard pass from Hooper to end Excell Amey, and Hooper's 35-yard payoff.

Hooper, who earlier made a fourth-down gamble on his own 29 and succeeded, brought Baylor fans to their feet with about seven minutes left in the game when he elected to run from the Baylor 18 on fourth down and barely sneaked the one yard necessary.

From that point, Hooper guided Baylor down to Texas' 12 where a fumble halted the contest.

Baylor rolled up 278 yards on the ground and 57 in the air, with halfback L. G. Dupres leading ground-gainers with 81 yards.

Score by periods: Baylor 0 0 6 7-13 Texas 7 0 0 0-7 Baylor scoring: Touchdowns, Hooper 2, Conversions, C. Smith, Lansford. Conversions, Maroney, Conversions, Lansford.

Hooper scored three touchdowns, one on a 78-yard punt return. He kicked one extra point, compiled 13.3 punting average, and connected with 14 passes for 118 yards.

Counting his punt return, he also picked up 160 yards on the ground. Moegle picked up 111 yards on 21 carries, and also garnered an additional 117 yards with five punt returns.

Rice scored first in the second period with a touchdown set up by Ray Riviere's recovery of Joe Bill Wilson's fumble on Arkansas' 17-yard line. Pinsky Nesbitt picked up the touchdown several plays later when he vaulted over from the one yard line.

Late in the second period, Arkansas started a drive from its own 30-yard line, and Walker connected with four passes good for 56 yards in consecutive plays. He scored on a one-yard plunge through right tackle, and Preston Carpenter's kick was good to give Arkansas a 7 to 6 halftime lead.

Early in the third period, Nesbitt boomed a long punt to Walker on the Arkansas 27, and it appeared at first that he was stopped by several Rice tacklers. But he broke loose to run all the way for the score.

Arkansas and Rice traded penalties in the Arkansas try for the extra point, but Carpenter's third attempt split the uprights to give Arkansas a 14 to 6 margin.

Moegle then returned an Arkansas punt 38 yards to the Arkansas 30-yard line, and he scored on a 59-yard sustained third-quarter march featuring the running of halfbacks Don McIlhenny and Frank Eldom got SMU the victory when quarterback Duane Nutt sneaked the final yard.

The Aggies had gone ahead with a 14-yard field goal by quarterback Elwood Kettler at the far end of a 56-yard Aggie drive from the opening kickoff.

A venomous Aggie defense kept SMU at bay and made the Mustangs waste precious yardage time after time.

SMU drove to the one foot line in the second quarter on a 93-yard surge only to be fumbled, and to the five-yard line in the last quarter before Kettler stole the ball away from halfback John Marshall.

Settle for Field Goal The Aggies, too, had their heartaches as they drove down to the SMU eight on Kettler's running and passing from the opening kickoff only to have to settle for the field goal. They smashed their way 43 yards to the SMU four early in the second quarter, but fumbled that chance away and to the SMU 18 in the third period before another fumble spoiled the bid.

The Nutt-guided SMU ground attack piled up a flashy 231 yards with tailback Hal O'Brien setting

GRID SCORES

SOUTHWEST Arkansas 28, Rice 15. Baylor 13, Texas 7. Southern Methodist 6, Texas A&M 2. F. Austin 40, Sul Ross 14. Southwest Texas 13, Lamar Tech 12.

MIDWEST Oklahoma 40, Iowa State 0. Oklahoma A&M 34, Detroit 19. Missouri 19, Colorado 19 (tie). Michigan State 54, Washington State 6.

WEST Texas 13, Oregon State 13. Oregon 20, Tulsa 7. Trinity 19, West Texas 7. Kansas Wesleyan 27, Bethel 27. Michigan Normal 25, Illinois Normal 7.

SOUTH Clemson 27, Furman 6. Maryland 42, North Carolina 14. North Carolina 21, South Carolina 19.

EAST Maine 27, Bowdoin 13. U. S. Coast Guard 35, Fordham 7. Bates 26, Colby 13.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 —UP—Ralph Guglielmi, a keen-eyed marksman with deadly accuracy, riddled Pennsylvania in the air Saturday as he completed 13 of 19 passes for 280 yards and two touchdowns as the fifth-ranked Irish crushed Penn, 42-7, for the Quakers' seventh straight loss.

It was the first time since 1888 that Penn has lost seven games in one season. The Quakers have two more games to play.

Guglielmi, coming within 11 yards of the best performance of any opposing quarterback on Franklin Field, completed his last eight passes before he retired in the third period with Notre Dame holding a commanding lead.

Only Mitch Price of Columbia, with 271 yards in 1951, and Zeke Bratkowski of Georgia, with 261 in 1952, surpassed the Goo's total Saturday.

Hogs Gobble Up Rice With 28 To 15 Victory

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 6 —UP—The incredible Arkansas Razorbacks, led by the dazzling play of sophomore tailback George Walker, took another long step toward the Southwest Conference championship and a Cotton Bowl bid Saturday, with a thrill-a-minute 28 to 15 victory over Rice Institute.

The triumph, before a capacity crowd of 38,000, was the seventh straight for the undefeated and nationally fourth-ranked Cinderella team which wasn't supposed to win a conference game in pre-season predictions.

Walker's play was even more spectacular than that of Rice's Dickie Moegle, who had another good day—but not good enough to stop the amazing Porkers, who now have five conference victories with only Southern Methodist University now standing in the way of Arkansas' undisputed right to the crown.

Walker scored three touchdowns, one on a 78-yard punt return. He kicked one extra point, compiled 13.3 punting average, and connected with 14 passes for 118 yards.

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The Nutt-guided SMU ground attack piled up a flashy 231 yards with tailback Hal O'Brien setting

make it Arkansas 21, Rice 15. A few minutes later, Walker broke loose for another 38 yard scamper for the final touchdown, and kicked the extra point.

Score by periods: Arkansas 0 7 7 14-28 Rice 0 0 6 3-15 Arkansas scoring: Touchdowns, Walker 3, Moore. Conversions, Rice scoring: Touchdowns, Nesbitt, A. Proctor. Field Goals, Hal

SMU scoring: Touchdown, Nutt. Texas A&M scoring: Field goal, Kettler.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 6 —UP—Halfback Dan Cline's 21-yard touchdown pass to quarterback Jim Maddock in the closing seconds of the first half carried Michigan to a 14-7 victory over Illinois Saturday and kept alive the Wolverines' Big Ten title hopes before 38,812 fans at Michigan stadium.

Cline's pass which Maddock hauled in inches from the end zone climaxed an 89-yard Michigan drive that required less than two minutes to complete.

The victory was Michigan's fourth against a single loss in conference competition. Illinois has failed to win any of its four Big Ten games this season.

Illinois, which operated most of the time without ace halfback J. C. Caroline, struck first with a 72-yard scoring drive midway in the opening period.

Score by periods: Michigan 0 14 0 0-14 Illinois 7 0 0 0-7 Michigan scoring: Touchdowns, Baldacci, Maddock, Conversions, Kramer 2. Illinois scoring: Touchdown, Woodson, Conversion, Wiman.

Sooners Get 44th Straight In Big Seven

AMES, Iowa, Nov. 6 —UP—Oklahoma's third-ranked Sooners smothered Iowa State, 40-0, Saturday to stretch their Big Seven unbeaten streak to 44 conference games.

Left halfback Buddy Leake and right halfback Bob Herndon led the scoring spree with two touchdowns each.

Iowa State pushed to the one-yard line in the third period and to the 13 yard stripe in the third period but the Sooners reared up to deny the Cyclones a touchdown.

Only two ties mar the Sooners unbeaten record in the last 44 conference starts, and they have won their last 16 straight games.

Oklahoma collected two touchdowns in the second and fourth period and one each in the first and third. The Sooners piled up 265 yards on short running plays mixed with a few passes to throw the Iowa State defense off balance.

Quarterback Gene Calame struck for a sudden touchdown in the third period when he intercepted a pass on the Iowa State 46 and dashed 54 yards down the sidelines into the end zone.

Another pass interception by fullback Wray Littlejohn in the last period set up Oklahoma's final tally. On the second play from scrimmage, halfback Tommy McDonald scampered 62 yards to the Iowa State 11, where he was knocked out of bounds. Four plays later, McDonald spun around right end from four yards out.

Leake tallied first for Oklahoma on a three yard run after the Sooners moved 99 yards in nine plays in the opening minutes. Leake went over again from the one yard line after a 50 yard march in the fourth period.

Iowa State had the ball in scoring territory in third period after a hard tackle caused Elmer May to fumble on his 15 and Herb McDermott recovered. Short running jabs carried the ball to the one yard line, but again the Oklahoma defense rose up and threw Philmon for a five yard loss.

Score by periods: Iowa State 0 0 0 0-0 Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns, Leake 2, Herndon 2, Calame, McDonald, Conversions, Leake 3, Harris.

After a scoreless first quarter, Miami began to blow hot, helped by a critical outside penalty. Quarterback Carl Garrigus of the first unit team, was trapped from the 13 but found end Tom Pepsin open in the end zone and Ed Oliver converted.

Quarterback Marion Bonifiglio got a terrific block by end Don Johnson in the third quarter and on a double fake reverse, kept the ball and raced 53 yards for a touchdown. He faked Freeman out of the play on the 24 and scored standing up. Freeman redeemed himself on the attempted conversion, breaking through to block Oliver's placement.

Score by periods: Miami 0 7 6 0-13 Auburn 0 0 14-14 Miami scoring: Touchdown Pepsin, Bonifiglio, Conversions, Oliver.

Auburn scoring: Touchdowns, Freeman, Childress, Conversions, Childress, 2.

SEATTLE, Nov. 6 —UP—California defeated Washington, 27 to 6, Saturday with quarterback Paul Larson passing, end Jim Hanifan catching, and 24-pound right tackle Harry Ghilarducci busting up nearly everything the Huskies tried to do.

The 36,500 homecoming fans, who came to watch a Pacific Coast Conference passing duel, went home disappointed, thanks to sophomore Ghilarducci. He gave Washington ball carriers no rest. His special target appeared to be quarterback Bob Cox, Washington's pass expert, whom the giant tackle almost single-handedly held to only four completions for a net gain of 20 yards.

But those who came to see Larson loosen got their money's worth, although the all-American candidate spent much of the game on the bench. Larson, who went into Saturday's game leading the nation in total defense, passed to Hanifan for one touchdown and set up another with a long toss to the same fellow.

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The victory gave Detroit a league record of 7-1 and left the outclassed Colts at the bottom of the conference standings with a 1-7 record.

The Colts scored first on a 34 yard field goal by defensive halfback Bert Rechichar. But Detroit blocked right back to score on a blocked kick later in the same period and a field goal in the second. Layne's deadly short passes kept the Colts off balance as the conference leading Lions went on to roll up a touchdown and a field goal in the third period and a touchdown in the fourth.

GRID SCORES

Arkansas 28, Rice 15. Baylor 13, Texas 7. Southern Methodist 6, Texas A&M 2. F. Austin 40, Sul Ross 14. Southwest Texas 13, Lamar Tech 12.

MIDWEST Oklahoma 40, Iowa State 0. Oklahoma A&M 34, Detroit 19. Missouri 19, Colorado 19 (tie). Michigan State 54, Washington State 6.

WEST Texas 13, Oregon State 13. Oregon 20, Tulsa 7. Trinity 19, West Texas 7. Kansas Wesleyan 27, Bethel 27. Michigan Normal 25, Illinois Normal 7.

SOUTH Clemson 27, Furman 6. Maryland 42, North Carolina 14. North Carolina 21, South Carolina 19.

EAST Maine 27, Bowdoin 13. U. S. Coast Guard 35, Fordham 7. Bates 26, Colby 13.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 —UP—Ralph Guglielmi, a keen-eyed marksman with deadly accuracy, riddled Pennsylvania in the air Saturday as he completed 13 of 19 passes for 280 yards and two touchdowns as the fifth-ranked Irish crushed Penn, 42-7, for the Quakers' seventh straight loss.

It was the first time since 1888 that Penn has lost seven games in one season. The Quakers have two more games to play.

Guglielmi, coming within 11 yards of the best performance of any opposing quarterback on Franklin Field, completed his last eight passes before he retired in the third period with Notre Dame holding a commanding lead.

MUSTANGS WIN 6-3

DALLAS, Nov. 6 —UP—Southern Methodist's hurried offense clicked in the clutch only once Saturday, but it was enough to nose out stubborn Texas A&M 6 to 3, and keep SMU's Southwest Conference championship hopes aglimmer.

It was SMU's second victory against a tie in the conference race and set the stage for a showdown battle with undefeated Arkansas at Fayetteville next Saturday in the latter's club final loop game.

A crowd of 44,000 watched in wonder as Coach Paul Bryant's venetian Texas Aggies knocked down passes, snapped up fumbles and stole the ball in a desperate bid for their first conference victory.

SMU Goes Ahead But, a 59-yard sustained third-quarter march featuring the running of halfbacks Don McIlhenny and Frank Eldom got SMU the victory when quarterback Duane Nutt sneaked the final yard.

The Aggies had gone ahead with a 14-yard field goal by quarterback Elwood Kettler at the far end of a 56-yard Aggie drive from the opening kickoff.

A venomous Aggie defense kept SMU at bay and made the Mustangs waste precious yardage time after time.

SMU drove to the one foot line in the second quarter on a 93-yard surge only to be fumbled, and to the five-yard line in the last quarter before Kettler stole the ball away from halfback John Marshall.

Settle for Field Goal The Aggies, too, had their heartaches as they drove down to the SMU eight on Kettler's running and passing from the opening kickoff only to have to settle for the field goal. They smashed their way 43 yards to the SMU four early in the second quarter, but fumbled that chance away and to the SMU 18 in the third period before another fumble spoiled the bid.

The Nutt-guided SMU ground attack piled up a flashy 231 yards with tailback Hal O'Brien setting

make it Arkansas 21, Rice 15. A few minutes later, Walker broke loose for another 38 yard scamper for the final touchdown, and kicked the extra point.

Score by periods: Arkansas 0 7 7 14-28 Rice 0 0 6 3-15 Arkansas scoring: Touchdowns, Walker 3, Moore. Conversions, Rice scoring: Touchdowns, Nesbitt, A. Proctor. Field Goals, Hal

SMU scoring: Touchdown, Nutt. Texas A&M scoring: Field goal, Kettler.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 6 —UP—Halfback Dan Cline's 21-yard touchdown pass to quarterback Jim Maddock in the closing seconds of the first half carried Michigan to a 14-7 victory over Illinois Saturday and kept alive the Wolverines' Big Ten title hopes before 38,812 fans at Michigan stadium.

Cline's pass which Maddock hauled in inches from the end zone climaxed an 89-yard Michigan drive that required less than two minutes to complete.

The victory was Michigan's fourth against a single loss in conference competition. Illinois has failed to win any of its four Big Ten games this season.

Illinois, which operated most of the time without ace halfback J. C. Caroline, struck first with a 72-yard scoring drive midway in the opening period.

Score by periods: Michigan 0 14 0 0-14 Illinois 7 0 0 0-7 Michigan scoring: Touchdowns, Baldacci, Maddock, Conversions, Kramer 2. Illinois scoring: Touchdown, Woodson, Conversion, Wiman.

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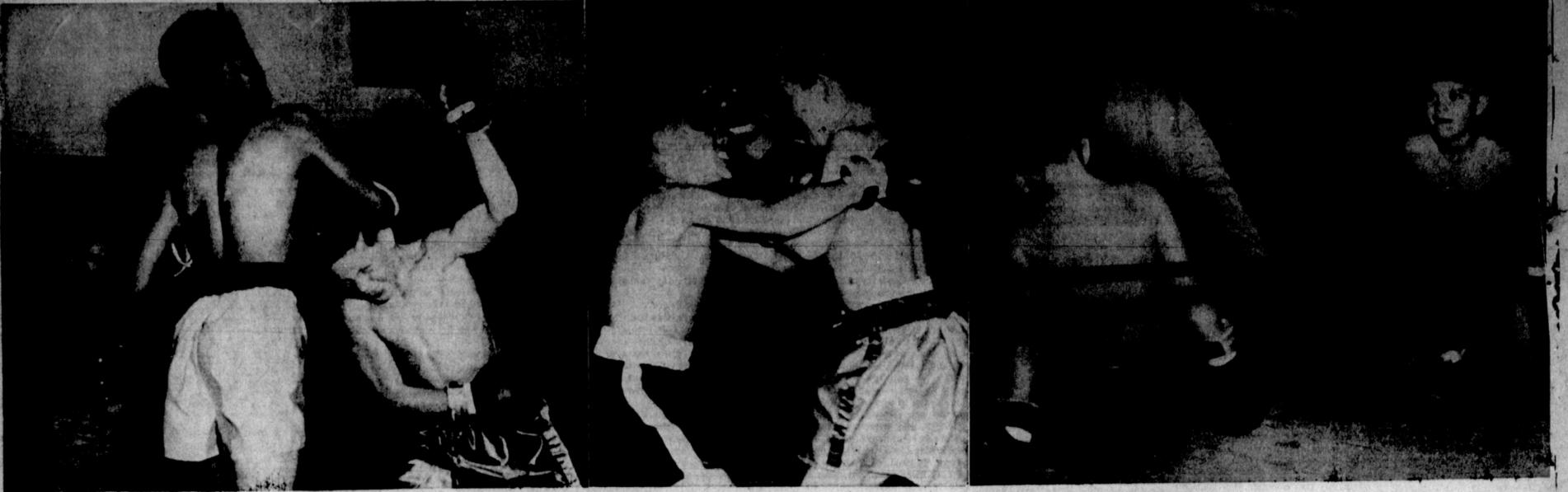
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ACTION IN OPTIMIST BOYS CLUB FIGHTS FRIDAY NIGHT

Jerry Oliver slugs Phillip Hutchinson in Pampa's first Negro-White mixed boxing match in history. Oliver won by a decision in the 78-pound event.

John Ironmonger (left) and Dickie Powell mix it up in a 55-pounder match. Powell grinned, but lost.

Michael Wise (left) and Gary Johnson threw lefts at the same time and hit the canvass — at the same time. Johnson won.

PRESS TRADITION HOLDS

Army Crushes Yale, 48 To 7

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Faye Loyd of the United Press, first woman sports writer ever to report major college football games from the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, and the Memorial Stadium in Baltimore, covered Saturday's Army-Yale game although she was barred from the press box in Yale Bowl. However she was seated just outside the press box and passed her copy on to William D. Clark, Hartford bureau manager of the United Press who was seated in the press box.)

By FAYE LOYD

Outside Press Box in Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 6—UP—Army's crashing Cadets scored two quick touchdowns on 64-yard plays Saturday and went on to crush hitherto undefeated Yale, 48-7, before a capacity crowd of 73,600 in the Yale Bowl.

Tommy Bell, a six foot back from New York's Bronx, showed the first sellout crowd in the bowl in nearly a quarter century what was in store for them this crisp, sunny November afternoon when he raced 64 yards after taking a handoff on an end-around from quarterback Pete Vann for the first of Army's seven touchdowns.

It was the first of three touchdowns scored by the speedy 190-pounder as Army, the East's No. 1 ranking team, crashed to scores in every period with Bob Kyasky signaled his return to the Cadets lineup by scoring two more touchdowns. Kyasky had been sidelined with a broken collar bone since Army lost its season's opener to South Carolina.

Sixth Straight Win
That is the only blot on the Army record for the Cadets have now won six in a row since that loss. Yale had won five games and tied one before being beaten Saturday—the worst drubbing Yale

Minnesota Whips Oregon St., 44-6

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 6—UP—Minnesota's Gophers bid for a higher national ranking and polished their offense for next week's important game with Iowa with a 44 to 6 triumph over Oregon State Saturday before 49,000 fans.

Brusing Bob McNamara, who gained an average of 11.5 yards in 14 carries, and quarterback Gene Cappellotti led the Gophers to their sixth win in seven games.

Cappellotti passed for three touchdowns and kicked the extra points after all six scores.

Minnesota's offense was in top form Saturday, scoring 44 points in a rout of Oregon State.

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Aussies Nip US Golfers In Tourney

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 6—UP—Ossie Pickworth, Australian Open golf champion, scored a 1-up triumph over Tommy Bolt of Houston, Tex., Saturday to give his country a 4 to 4 victory over the United States in the Lakes International Cup Tournament.

It was the first time Australia has won the cup since the series between professional stars from the two countries began in 1952. The Aussies began Saturday's final four 36-hole singles matches with a 5-3 lead and each country won one match with the other two halved.

Dave Douglas of Grossinger, N. Y., scored a 3 and 2 victory over Jim McInnes but Bolt was beaten in a brilliant match and the other two Americans were held to draws. Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., and Kel Nagle finished all square while E.J. (Dutch) Harrison of Ladue, Mo., and Norm Von Nieder also halved their match.

Both Pickworth and Bolt fired a series of birdies but the Texan was 2 down after 25 holes. He won the tough 27th with an eagle three to cut Pickworth's margin to one hole, but after that they matched pars until the finish. Each wound up with a five-under-par 139 for the 36 holes.

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FRANKIE MURDOCK

FORMER CHAMPS DUE

Tag Match Set Monday Night

Gory Guerrero and Pepper Gomez, Southwest States tag team wrestling champions until they were "swamped out" by Bob Geigel and Doc Gallagher recently, come to the Top of Texas Sportsmen's Club in Pampa Monday night to show what they can do in a tag match.

The popular Latin-Americans meet Frank Murdoch and All Bey in the main event. The teams wrestle for two best falls of three or for one hour.

Red McKim, a newcomer from Tulsa, Okla., enters the Southwest States junior heavyweight picture Monday night in a semi-final match against the highly regarded George Curtis of Vicksburg, Miss.

McKim is former 190-pound AAU champion of Oklahoma, representing the YMCA of that city. He was a wrestling champion in high school circles, representing a Tulsa school. As he progressed, McKim was trained by Dick Hutton, once a top contender for professional heavyweight honors, formerly a national AAU heavyweight champion representing Oklahoma.

Gory Guerrero, one of the best wrestlers ever turned out by Mexico to a "hard-luck guy" through most of his ambitious efforts to capture the junior heavyweight title, goes against All Bey, short, squat Turk who has wrestled successfully all over the world.

Although he seems to be "slow on the move," All Bey is quick when it comes to applying pressure for a fall, and that means "pressure." He presses his shaved noggin against the solar plexus of an opponent and keeps it there, while holding a forward bear-hug, and the result is almost the same as a sleeper-hold. The opponent is unable to breathe freely and life goes out of him.

McKim, in his first test, meets a tough opponent in George Curtis. The latter is fast, alert and always on his toes. It will be his first meeting with McKim, who is supposed to be alert himself.

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PEPPER GOMEZ

... in tag match

Knockdown Highlights First Mixed Boxing Go

One knock-down highlighted the weekly Pampa Optimist Club boxing matches Friday night at the Top of Texas Sportsmen's Club arena.

The single knock-down occurred in the first round of the first round between Jerry Oliver, First National Bank, and Phillip Hutchinson, Pampa News, 78 pounder. Hutchinson crossed over and took a left to the chin that left him on the canvass. Both boys were game for the full three rounds but Hutchinson, the aggressor, lost the decision in favor of scrappy Oliver.

Other action on the fight card Friday night started with the lead-off match between Ronnie Goodwin, Spokesman and Rickey Higdon, Citizen's Bank, both 55 pounders were game and fighting in all three rounds. Higdon won the decision.

Paul Edwards, Pampa News, won a close decision over Jackie Bacon, Elmer's, 43 pounder, after slipping to the canvass in the first. Gary Johnson, Pampa News southpaw 55 pounder, eked out a decision over Michael Wise of the Panhandle Insurance with his stinging left. Both boys went to the canvass in the third as a result of an exchange of lefts.

Joe Hernandez, Panhandle Insurance, looking sure of himself all the way won a close decision over Le Roy Winborne of the Spokesman, in the 85 pound class.

Marshall Crossland, Spokesman, landed several times with lefts and rights to win over Chico Rameriz, Pampa News 73-pound scrapper.

Dickie Powell, Citizen's Bank, with a grin on his face for the full three rounds yielded under the pressure of John Ironmonger's hard right hand. Ironmonger, 55 pounder, fights for Elmer's Super Market.

Body Puncher Lucky Lunham, First National Bank, decided Kenny Powell, 77 pounder of Citizen's Bank.

Dickie James, First National fighting from a crouch won the decision over 73 pounder Kenny Powell, Citizen's Bank.

Mike Rickley, First National Bank, couldn't seem to ward off the right to the midsection and then to the head from Larry Powell, Spokesman, but went the three rounds to be decided by 90 pounder Powell.

In the heavier weights, 126 pounder Charles Kimbro of Panhandle Insurance, and Bruce Hutchinson of the Pampa News had it nip and tuck all the way in a hard fought fight that found Hutchinson the winner by a decision.

Kenneth Lance, 135 pound fighting for Citizen's Bank fought hard for his first time in the ring, to win the close decision in the heaviest weight on the card Friday night over Jim Murray, First National.

In the last fight, 100 pounder Burnice, who decided Junnie Burrell of the Spokesman last week came out confident and won a split decision over Larry Cash, Citizen's Bank. This was another mixed fight.

USC Nears Rose Bowl, Wins, 21-7

STANFORD, Calif., Nov. 6—UP—Southern California's Trojans overcame game but fumbling Stanford University 21-7 Saturday and stormed right up to the gates of the Rose Bowl.

Coach Jess Hill's warriors, looking anything but effective in the first half, scored two of their three touchdowns after recovering fumbles deep in Indian territory.

Stanford's tally came late in the fourth period with the Trojans leading 21-0.

Hero of the day was Jim Contratto, the southpaw Trojan quarterback, who passed 37 yards to Aramis Dandoy for the first touchdown and smashed over for the second after setting it up with another pass to his fleet halfback.

Contratto also halted a Stanford scoring threat early in the fourth period by intercepting one of Jerry Gustafson's passes on the five, and returning it to the Southern Cal 25. From there, he directed the team on a march to the Stanford 15 when Ron Brown carried the ball over on a sweep around left end.

Stanford, which thoroughly outplayed the 14-point-favored Southlanders in the first half, lost a touchdown in the third period because of a penalty. Gustafson brought the homecoming crowd of 38,000 to its feet when he connected with John Neff for a 42-yard toss in the end zone, but the play was nullified by a backfield in motion penalty.

This marked Southern Cal's fourth straight conference victory and gave them a 5-0 record to keep them in a tie for first place with UCLA in the Pacific Coast Conference standings. But the Bruins are banned by conference regulations from playing in the Rose Bowl two straight seasons, which leaves Southern Cal home free.

Score by periods:
Stanford 0 0 0 7—7
Southern Cal 7 0 7 7—21
Stanford scoring: Touchdowns—Moreau, Conversion, Roland.
Southern California scoring: Touchdowns—Dandoy, Contratto, Brown, Conversions, Tsagalakis, 3.

Only Seniors Head Squad
NEW YORK, Nov. 6—UP—Coach Howard Cann announced Saturday Dom Debonis and Joe Scarpinato have been named co-captains of New York University's 1954-55 varsity basketball team. Debonis and Scarpinato are the only seniors left from last season's squad.

Read The News Classified Ads

Colorado, Missouri Battle To 19-19 Tie

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 6—UP—Colorado's Frank Bernardi blocked a conversion attempt with his face Saturday and suffered a broken nose, but it gave the Golden Buffaloes from Boulder a 19-19 tie with the Missouri Tigers in an important Big Seven Conference game.

The tie shattered the Orange Bowl hopes of both teams, leaving the race for the New Year's Day assignment a two-team affair between Nebraska and Kansas State.

Missouri, trailing by a touchdown, had rallied brilliantly in the fourth period. But Colorado made a great stand and held for downs on its one-foot mark.

That didn't stop Missouri, however, the team came back a few minutes later, drove 52 yards in 10 plays and gained the tying touchdown with only one minute and six seconds left in the game.

Bernardi's Defense
That set the stage for Bernardi's heroic defensive role. The big Colorado back smashed through the Missouri line to get his body in front of Ray Detring's boot from

Hunter skirted right end to the 5, yoll plunged to the one and Jack Brase carried it over. Detring converted.

Colorado, drove 57 yards, in the third period, John Bayuk going over on a short plunge. Four minutes later, Bayuk scored again, on two plays after Walt Schneider recovered Eaton's fumble on the Missouri 12.

In 10 plays, in the fourth, Missouri got the tying touchdown, with Bob Bauman going over from the one with one minute and six seconds left.

Score by periods:
Missouri 6 7 0 6—19
Colorado 7 0 12 0—19
Missouri scoring: Touchdowns, Jennings, Brase, Bauman, Conversions, Detring.
Colorado scoring: Touchdowns, Hardy, Bayuk 2, Conversion, Hardy.

Tech Slams Past Tennessee, 28-7

ATLANTA, Nov. 6—UP—Sophomore quarterback Wade Mitchell wrecked Tennessee's careful defense with two brilliant breakaway runs in the fourth period Saturday and Georgia Tech slammed to a 28-7 victory before 40,000 fans.

The rangy 181-pound Mitchell, a 19-year-old Atlanta boy, set up touchdowns with his gallops of 28 and 35 yards, the first on a dash from his passing pocket and the second on an intercepted Tennessee heave.

After these developments saluted away the game, sophomore halfback George Volkert returned a Tennessee punt for 65 yards and another Tech touchdown to turn what had been a heroic defensive game into a rout.

Rookie Rejoins Team
NEW YORK, Nov. 6—UP—Rookie Bert Cook, former Utah State star, will rejoin the New York Knickerbockers for next Thursday's game with the Rochester Royals after being sidelined a week with an infected left foot.

Labell Sets New Record
REGINA, Sask., Nov. 6—UP—Saskatchewan's Larry Labell, former Baylor great, set a new Western Interprovincial Football Union record this year when he averaged 48.3 yards a punt. The previous record 44.7 was set by Butch Avlinger in 1952.

American League To Huddle Again Monday On A's Move

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—UP—The American League goes into another round of the fight on the Philadelphia Athletics Monday and as in the past few meetings—anything can happen.

President Will Harridge definitely wants the club owners to approve the switch of the franchise to Kansas City, holding that the transfer which was made at Chicago on Oct. 12 was by a proper vote of 7-0 and that subsequent actions have been out of order.

But Clark Griffith, 84-year-old owner of the Washington Senators, declared that the Chicago vote was based only on transfer of ownership of the club to million-

votes to block the transfer when the owners meet here Monday. Johnson maintains that he legally was awarded the franchise on Oct. 12 and that he expects the league to fulfill its obligation.

He completed the purchase of the franchise from the Mack family for \$3,375,000 at their home in Philadelphia this week. So he now holds ownership of the club, but wants no part of it if they do not permit the transfer to Kansas City.

Additionally, he wants the deal completed shortly because reconstruction of the Kansas City stadium to major league specifications must get underway if the work is to be completed in time for the 1955 season.

Briggs Opposes Move
Dan Topping, owner of the Yankees, sides with Harridge and the original move should stand and he has notified Griffith at each subsequent meeting in support of Johnson. Topping also contends that for the original action to be settled.

invalidated. It will take a 5-3 vote of the club owners.

Griffith, he insists, has no more than two supporters on his side and that he never could get two more to give him a total of five.

Fieri Spike Briggs, Detroit owner and leader of the anti-Yankee bloc in the league, is aligned firmly with Griffith and has said repeatedly "the Athletics will go to Kansas City over my dead body."

Griffith and Briggs have stated that they are sure of a third supporter, either General Manager Hank Greenberg of Cleveland or general manager Joe Cronin of Boston. Griffith's son-in-law, however, Greenberg has stated that "our club is entirely open-minded on the entire proposition and anyone who attempts to say how we will act doesn't know what he is talking about." By long-standing club policy, Cronin and President Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox refused to make any comments until after the matter officially is settled.

HARRI ... foot

Kansas To Ne

LAWRENCE, Neb.—Nebraska hopes alive with over an upset team before fans Saturday.

Held to a 20 half, Nebraska third period an to which its to umph against with Kansas 8 for the New Y Miami, Fla.

The defeat a row for K coach — Chu longest career major collegia Nebraska wi son against ci Nov. 20, while faces Iowa Sti successive vic State — early Nebraska — w

braska fut gain the 2901 Mat Kansas ga Saturday of it long line of matched Neb dropped Beh first period a routers by a 13 lead early

Nbraska, its forces at to a third to halftime marc increased onc under way.

Bob Smith Nebraska to from the 10 that covered 4 Kansas fol yards for a hand over th Kansas' kic

Nebraska Flipping S when the ext ed Kansas' T on a 14-y dney again c Jayhaw's sh ka went ahea ever, before Don Erway t to Don Hewit

Kansas' fu possible in t Gen Vignate braska fut seven - yar Rev Buller end' for y Score by Kansas Nebraska Kansas a Blouey, Mc versions, Ha Nebraska Smith 2, H Erway, Co way 2.

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Carbon 2 Kansas 8 Boston C Virginia Ingot 12. Mornings State 36. Hofstra 1 Tampa 2

The U. S. some 6,700,000 acres fishes a n

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SEN PI Child

Child

Perryton Crowns Football Queen



HARRIET HALE
... football queen

PERRYTON — (Special) — Miss Harriet Hale, a junior in Perryton High School, was crowned Perryton Ranger Football Queen Friday night during half-time ceremonies of the Perryton-Herford football game. She was crowned by co-captains, Gene Good and Jack Wright. The football queen is elected by popular vote of the football team.

band and a member of the National Honor Society. She is a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Vernon. Sydney is a freshman in PHS. She is a twirler in the band and is active in speech. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slack.

Womble Praises US Cage Team

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 6.—UP—Coach Warren Womble hailed his victorious Peoria, Ill., Caterpillars as a "great team" Saturday but predicted Brazil's swift attack through smaller team "will be a factor in the 1936 basketball tournament of the Olympic games."

The taller United States representative won the world amateur basketball tournament with a 62 to 41 triumph over Brazil Friday night, climaxing a sweep of all its round-robin final round games.

The U. S. team surged off to a 35 to 19 halftime lead and never was seriously threatened. The Philippines gained third place in the tournament by beating Uruguay 47 to 43 and China downed Israel 51 to 28 for fifth place.

Pros Open Drives For Division Titles

By UNITED PRESS
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The Steelers and New York Giants, tied with the Philadelphia Eagles for the Eastern Division lead at 4-2, meet before a capacity crowd of 38,000 at Forbes Field. Pittsburgh is favored by five points.

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Southeastern Oklahoma 7, South Arkansas 7 (tie), Arkansas 7, Henderson 21, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M 47, Connors Aggies 53, Missouri Valley 50, Tarkio 6, Northeast Missouri 26, Central Missouri 6, Emporia 44, Ottawa 7, McPherson 44, Bethany 13, William Jewell 14, St. Abrose 14, Upsilon 50, Ithaca 0, Presbyterian 27, Stinson 7, Mississippi College 13, Hendrix 7, Carbon 24, Fort Lewis A&M 18, Kansas State 53, Drake 18, Boston College 13, Marquette 7, Virginia Tech 20, George Washington 12, Morningside 39, South Dakota State 34, Hofstra 32, Wilkes 12, Tampa 27, East Carolina 14.

The U. S. Navy keeps up-to-date some 6,700 nautical charts and 1,000 aeronautical charts, and publishes 8 million copies a year.

Friday Scores

SMU Frosh 33, Baylor Frosh 21, Mexico University 20, Midwestern 19, Southeastern Oklahoma 7, South Arkansas 7 (tie), Arkansas 7, Henderson 21, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M 47, Connors Aggies 53, Missouri Valley 50, Tarkio 6, Northeast Missouri 26, Central Missouri 6, Emporia 44, Ottawa 7, McPherson 44, Bethany 13, William Jewell 14, St. Abrose 14, Upsilon 50, Ithaca 0, Presbyterian 27, Stinson 7, Mississippi College 13, Hendrix 7, Carbon 24, Fort Lewis A&M 18, Kansas State 53, Drake 18, Boston College 13, Marquette 7, Virginia Tech 20, George Washington 12, Morningside 39, South Dakota State 34, Hofstra 32, Wilkes 12, Tampa 27, East Carolina 14.

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Pepper Gomez and Gory Guerroiro
SEMI-FINAL — 2 Out of 3 Falls, 1 Hour Time Limit
George Curtiss vs. Red McKim
PRELIMINARY — 1 Fall, 15 Minute Time Limit
Gory Guerroiro vs. Ali Bay
Admission:
Children 25c; Gen. Adm. \$1; Ringside \$1.30; Res. \$1.25
RINGSIDE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT MODERN PHARMACY

SCHOOLBOY FOOTBALL

DISTRICT 1-A
Canyon 20, Dumas 14
Phillips 52, Dalhart 13
Perryton 20, Herford 20 (Perryton Wins on First Downs)

DISTRICT 1-A
Canadian 40, Panhandle 6
McLean 35, Clarendon 28
Memphis 53, Gruver 0
Lefors 28, White Deer 12

DISTRICT 1-B
Stinnett 19, Drouzett 7
Stratford 7, Garoom 0
Yeggs 42, Spearman 14
Texoma 14, Sunray 7
Texline 32, Claude 0

DISTRICT 2-B
Estelline 18, Wheeler 7
Matador 39, Silvertown 0
Quittake 12, Turkey 7

CLASS AAAA
El Paso High 35, El Paso Jefferson 12
El Paso Austin 27, El Paso Bowie 6
Yates 20, El Paso Cathedral 7
Fort Worth Foly 27, Fort Worth Paschal 13
Dallas South Oak Cliff 25, Dallas Sunset 14
Wichita Falls 46, Austin SF Austin 11
Waco 28, Highland Park 9
Houston S. F. Austin 44, Houston Davis 7
Galveston 61, Orange 6
Baytown 27, Houston 7
Pasadena 26, Port Arthur 9
Galena Park 27, Winters 7

CLASS AAA
San Antonio Lander 18, Laredo 7
Houston S. F. Austin 44, Houston Davis 7
Galveston 61, Orange 6
Baytown 27, Houston 7
Pasadena 26, Port Arthur 9
Galena Park 27, Winters 7

CLASS AA
San Antonio Lander 18, Laredo 7
Houston S. F. Austin 44, Houston Davis 7
Galveston 61, Orange 6
Baytown 27, Houston 7
Pasadena 26, Port Arthur 9
Galena Park 27, Winters 7

CLASS A
San Antonio Lander 18, Laredo 7
Houston S. F. Austin 44, Houston Davis 7
Galveston 61, Orange 6
Baytown 27, Houston 7
Pasadena 26, Port Arthur 9
Galena Park 27, Winters 7

CLASS B
San Antonio Lander 18, Laredo 7
Houston S. F. Austin 44, Houston Davis 7
Galveston 61, Orange 6
Baytown 27, Houston 7
Pasadena 26, Port Arthur 9
Galena Park 27, Winters 7

CLASS C
San Antonio Lander 18, Laredo 7
Houston S. F. Austin 44, Houston Davis 7
Galveston 61, Orange 6
Baytown 27, Houston 7
Pasadena 26, Port Arthur 9
Galena Park 27, Winters 7

CLASS D
San Antonio Lander 18, Laredo 7
Houston S. F. Austin 44, Houston Davis 7
Galveston 61, Orange 6
Baytown 27, Houston 7
Pasadena 26, Port Arthur 9
Galena Park 27, Winters 7

CLASS E
San Antonio Lander 18, Laredo 7
Houston S. F. Austin 44, Houston Davis 7
Galveston 61, Orange 6
Baytown 27, Houston 7
Pasadena 26, Port Arthur 9
Galena Park 27, Winters 7

CLASS F
San Antonio Lander 18, Laredo 7
Houston S. F. Austin 44, Houston Davis 7
Galveston 61, Orange 6
Baytown 27, Houston 7
Pasadena 26, Port Arthur 9
Galena Park 27, Winters 7

CLASS G
San Antonio Lander 18, Laredo 7
Houston S. F. Austin 44, Houston Davis 7
Galveston 61, Orange 6
Baytown 27, Houston 7
Pasadena 26, Port Arthur 9
Galena Park 27, Winters 7

CLASS H
San Antonio Lander 18, Laredo 7
Houston S. F. Austin 44, Houston Davis 7
Galveston 61, Orange 6
Baytown 27, Houston 7
Pasadena 26, Port Arthur 9
Galena Park 27, Winters 7

CLASS I
San Antonio Lander 18, Laredo 7
Houston S. F. Austin 44, Houston Davis 7
Galveston 61, Orange 6
Baytown 27, Houston 7
Pasadena 26, Port Arthur 9
Galena Park 27, Winters 7

CLASS J
San Antonio Lander 18, Laredo 7
Houston S. F. Austin 44, Houston Davis 7
Galveston 61, Orange 6
Baytown 27, Houston 7
Pasadena 26, Port Arthur 9
Galena Park 27, Winters 7

CLASS K
San Antonio Lander 18, Laredo 7
Houston S. F. Austin 44, Houston Davis 7
Galveston 61, Orange 6
Baytown 27, Houston 7
Pasadena 26, Port Arthur 9
Galena Park 27, Winters 7

CLASS L
San Antonio Lander 18, Laredo 7
Houston S. F. Austin 44, Houston Davis 7
Galveston 61, Orange 6
Baytown 27, Houston 7
Pasadena 26, Port Arthur 9
Galena Park 27, Winters 7

CLASS M
San Antonio Lander 18, Laredo 7
Houston S. F. Austin 44, Houston Davis 7
Galveston 61, Orange 6
Baytown 27, Houston 7
Pasadena 26, Port Arthur 9
Galena Park 27, Winters 7

CLASS N
San Antonio Lander 18, Laredo 7
Houston S. F. Austin 44, Houston Davis 7
Galveston 61, Orange 6
Baytown 27, Houston 7
Pasadena 26, Port Arthur 9
Galena Park 27, Winters 7

CLASS O
San Antonio Lander 18, Laredo 7
Houston S. F. Austin 44, Houston Davis 7
Galveston 61, Orange 6
Baytown 27, Houston 7
Pasadena 26, Port Arthur 9
Galena Park 27, Winters 7

CLASS P
San Antonio Lander 18, Laredo 7
Houston S. F. Austin 44, Houston Davis 7
Galveston 61, Orange 6
Baytown 27, Houston 7
Pasadena 26, Port Arthur 9
Galena Park 27, Winters 7

CLASS Q
San Antonio Lander 18, Laredo 7
Houston S. F. Austin 44, Houston Davis 7
Galveston 61, Orange 6
Baytown 27, Houston 7
Pasadena 26, Port Arthur 9
Galena Park 27, Winters 7

CLASS R
San Antonio Lander 18, Laredo 7
Houston S. F. Austin 44, Houston Davis 7
Galveston 61, Orange 6
Baytown 27, Houston 7
Pasadena 26, Port Arthur 9
Galena Park 27, Winters 7

CLASS S
San Antonio Lander 18, Laredo 7
Houston S. F. Austin 44, Houston Davis 7
Galveston 61, Orange 6
Baytown 27, Houston 7
Pasadena 26, Port Arthur 9
Galena Park 27, Winters 7

CLASS T
San Antonio Lander 18, Laredo 7
Houston S. F. Austin 44, Houston Davis 7
Galveston 61, Orange 6
Baytown 27, Houston 7
Pasadena 26, Port Arthur 9
Galena Park 27, Winters 7

CLASS U
San Antonio Lander 18, Laredo 7
Houston S. F. Austin 44, Houston Davis 7
Galveston 61, Orange 6
Baytown 27, Houston 7
Pasadena 26, Port Arthur 9
Galena Park 27, Winters 7

Seagraves 19, Denver City 6
Stanton 24, Morton 7
Columbia 14, O'Donnell 13
Fort Stockton 22, Manderson 9
Big Lake 26, Fabens 15
McCombs 21, Wink 9
Merita 21, Iran 7
Mansfield 19, Junction 7
Junction 25, Dagna 12
Bonora 40, Del Rio San Felipe 14
Dublin 20, Clyde 9
Cross Plains 9, Rising Star 7
Albany 63, Roby 14
Haskell 14, Merkel 9
Munday 21, Roscoe 6
Paducah 67, Chillicothe 6
Archer City 22, Henrietta 13

Hereford And Perryton In 20-20 Draw

PERRYTON — In a bruising, fumble-filled grid match, the Perryton Rangers came from behind to tie Hereford 20-20 and gain a victory on the basis of first downs.

Perryton was ahead 17 to 11 in the first down department. Hereford used one of the five Perryton fumbles they recovered to set up their first touchdown in the opening period, Buddy Godfrey went around end from a yard out for the score after a 34-yard march from the point of the fumble recovery. Francis Boyd kicked the extra point.

Hereford drove 45 yards for their next score in the second period and G. C. Merritt went over from four yards out. The extra point was missed and Hereford led 13-0.

Perryton scored in the second period, driving 68 yards with Dempsey Geyger scoring on a four-yard run inside tackle. Bill Thrasher kicked the point.

In the third period, Hereford recovered a Perryton fumble on the Ranger 23. Godfrey passed to Merritt for the touchdown and Boyd added the point.

Perryton drove 67 yards in the third quarter with Jimmy Todd going the last 8 yards. Thrasher's point made it 20-14.

In the fourth quarter, Jim Phagan recovered a Hereford fumble on Hereford's 36. Todd scored from 15-yards out and Thrasher missed the point after.

In statistics other than first downs, Perryton led total gain 313 to 192. Both teams were penalized four times for 30 yards.

Perryton fumbled six times, losing the ball five times. Hereford fumbled five times, losing it only once. Two punts by Perryton averaged 33.5. Five Hereford punts averaged 31.4 yards.

Wave Holds Alabama To 0-0 Tie

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6.—UP—Tulane, aided by the booming punts of quarterback John Caruso and sensational line play, battled favored Alabama to a scoreless tie Saturday before 22,000 homecoming fans, the largest crowd of Tulane's wireless season.

Long punts, ranging from 68 to 61 yards, by the 160-pound sophomore, kept Alabama bottled up on its end of the field most of the afternoon. The Crimson Tide, favored by 19 points, moved pass the middle mark twice and both of those were in the second period.

It was the 17th game without a victory for Tulane, although the wireless streak is spotted with four ties, three of them this season.

Alabama's lone chance for a touchdown came in the fading seconds of the first half. Halfback Bobby Luna took a pitchout and hit halfback Cokerly Tharp with a 68-yard pass that looked good for a touchdown until fullback Willie Harrison came out of nowhere and tackled Tharp on the Tulane seven.

Alabama players fell down on the field in droves, but the officials ordered the clock to keep running and time ran out before the Tide could stage another play.

Tulane controlled the ball two-thirds of the last half, primarily on the sparkling handoffs and spot passes of Caruso. Twice Tulane was in scoring position, but failed.

In the third period, Tulane moved to the Alabama 12-yard line. Faking a field goal, Caruso passed to end Harry Duvigneaud in the end zone. For a minute it looked as if it might be a touchdown, but Duvigneaud dropped the ball and Alabama took over.

In the second period Tulane had another chance after fullback Bobby Saia recovered a fumble by Alabama's Troy Watford on the Crispin Tide 23. But it ended four plays later in an unsuccessful field goal attempt from the 20 by tackle Emmett Zelinka.

Statistically, the game was practically even. Tulane picked up nine first downs to eight for Alabama. On the ground, Tulane backs, led by Otis Gilmore, who picked up 52 yards, gained 119 yards to 122 for Alabama and picked up 48 yards passing to 88 for Alabama. Tulane was penalized 70 yards and Alabama 60.

McLean, Lefors Set For Big One

Clarendon got a safety in the first quarter when Mantooth was tackled behind the goal.

In the second period, Smith scored twice on a pass and run play which covered 62 yards and again on an 11-yard scamper.

In the second period for Clarendon, B. Philleary scored. Smith put two more touchdowns on the board in the third period with runs of 46 yards and 30 yards.

Second-half touchdowns for Clarendon were added by Johnson, Max Johnson and Hill. Haslam kicked five extra points for the victors, Hensley added 1 for Clarendon.

Score by quarters:
Clarendon 2 6 7 13 — 28
McLean 7 14 14 0 — 25

Inter-City Fight Card Scheduled

The Optimists' Boys Club fight team will battle Guyton, Okla., in a 15-fight match here Friday night, Johnny Campbell announced Saturday.

The fights will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the Top of Texas Sportsman's Arena. Fighters will range from 80 to 150 pounds.

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Kingsmill at Russell

Sports Briefs

Yale Schedules Same Games
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 6.—UP—Yale's 1935 football schedule will include Connecticut, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Colgate, Dartmouth, Army, Princeton and Harvard — the same teams the Eli play this year.

Columbia Names Swim Coach
NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—UP—Dick Steadman, former assistant swimming coach at Yale, has been appointed freshman and assistant varsity swimming coach at Columbia. Steadman was an assistant swimming coach at Pennsylvania during the last four years.

The Navy guards 6,700 natives on the Pacific Islands of Saipan and Tinian and maintains a leprosyarium there.

The Baltimore Colts (1-5) and the defending champion Detroit Lions (4-1) opened the weekend action Saturday night at Baltimore and were 17-point favorites. Detroit started the game tied with San Francisco for Western lead.

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Monday Specials!

Regular Stock Men's Dress Slacks
Most Sizes Available
Values to \$9.95
\$17.50
Monday Only FREE ALTERATIONS

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For Work or Dress
Regular \$2.95
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This Fall, we and Kuppenheimer are asserting our "Value Leadership in Quality Clothes!" Fabrics of these suits are top-quality, hard-finish worsteds... preferred for their durability and crease-noising qualities. The handcrafting and smooth Slimline styling are as fine as you'd expect from Kuppenheimer. It's this outstanding quality that makes the price so remarkable!

Other Kuppenheimer Suits, \$80 - \$100



BAFFLED

Baffled Navy and Convair experts were pressing an investigation Friday in an attempt to learn why the world's fastest seaplane, the YF2Y-1 Sea-Dart, broke up in midair over San Diego, killing veteran test pilot Charles E. Richburgh. At top, the trim craft is shown skimming over water on takeoff; center, plane is shown seconds before plane exploded, and bottom, as plane disintegrates in ball of flame.

(NEA Telephoto)

Perryton Personals

By SUE WILLIAMS
Pampa News Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller have returned to their home in Cordell, Okla., after a five-week visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huston and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reames and family of Homestead, Okla., visited last week end with their son and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston and new son, Robert Ray in Holyoke, Colo.

New babies born this week in Perryton hospitals: Merline Gene Reynolds, born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis Reynolds, Nov. 1; Taylor Lynn Markle, born to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Markle, Oct. 27; Leann Denise Shieldknight, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shieldknight, Oct. 21; and a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Philipp, Nov. 3.

Cpl. Lowell K. Buxton, with the Army at Ft. Lewis, Washington, has been home the past two weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buxton, and his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Battin and Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Barclay.

Guests in the home of Mrs. W. F. Taylor and Mrs. Ethel Cooney last week were Mrs. Taylor's cousin, Mrs. Lillie Husted of Ventura, Calif., her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Dietze of Stockton, Calif., and Mrs. Alice Short of McLean. The occasion was the first time in 27 years that Mrs. Taylor and

Mrs. Husted had seen each other. The guests were honored at a dinner Saturday evening.

The Notia Community held a Halloween party last Saturday in the Community Center with Mrs. Fay Savage and Mrs. Norman Swink as hostesses. Games were played and a stew supper was enjoyed. Approximately 70 attended the affair.

Perryton Sorosis Club entertained with its annual federation day tea recently in Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Orlan Bell, Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, Mrs. H. P. Mundy of Shamrock, and Mrs. W. S. Pendleton of Shamrock received the guests. Mrs. Mundy, president of the Seventh District, Texas Federated Women's Clubs, was guest speaker. She told of the work of the Federated Clubs. Mrs. J. H. Kershaw presided at the silver tea service. Three guests and 23 members were present.

Mrs. Gordon Wright and Mrs. O. C. Rickard were hostesses to the Faithful Workers Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church last week in the Wright home.

Mrs. Bruck Johnson conducted the business meeting, during which officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. Esther Kelley installed the officers. Mrs. Kermit Johnson had charge of the recreation period. Refreshments were served to 14 members.

Read The News Classified Ads

Pan Am Road Race Richest In Country

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 6—UP—The fifth Pan American auto race, the richest in the history of Mexican speed driving, will whip about 150 fast cars the length of Mexico between Nov. 19 and 23. Prizes totaling more than \$117,000 (U. S.) will be offered the winners of the gruelling five day test of physical and mechanical endurance.

The race will be flagged off shortly after dawn Friday, Nov. 19, in Tuxtla Gutierrez, not far from the Guatemalan border.

About noon, Tuesday, Nov. 23, the first of the bone-weary drivers and their cars will flash across the finish line at Ciudad Juarez, on the U. S.-Mexican border, 1,908 miles (3070 Kilometers) to the North.

Less Big Names
Despite the addition of some \$18,000 (U. S.) to the official prize list and an extra racing class, to accommodate 5 m a 11 European stock cars, the 1954 running of the event has not attracted as many big name drivers as in former years.

Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentine, the world champion racing driver, who won last year's race, will not come this year. Nor will Karl Kling, the German ace who won in 1952.

Dominican playboy Porfirio Rubirosa, who also races autos, flies planes and swings a wicked polo mallet, will pilot a costly Italian-built Ferrari in the large sports car class.

Too, there may be a Spanish Pegaso, the high powered Iberian racing car, in the class to leaven the event.

The large stock car class promises to be a U. S. monopoly again this year. Chuck Stevenson will head the Lincoln team, which also includes such veterans as Johnny Mantz, Walt Faulkner, Jack McGrath and Indianapolis Victor Bill Vukovich. For the first year in race history, there will be an official Mexican team, all driving snappy new Buick Century cars.

More German Porsches
The teardropped little German-built Porsche will outnumber the other makes of cars in the small sports class.

Two cars and sent Porsche's titled engineer, Baron Fritz Von Hanstein, to shepherd both factory entries and counsel drivers of other rear-engined, aircooled Porsches.

The special stock car category, limited to Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge, Ford and other "small" U. S. cars, attracted more entries than any other class. It seems to appeal to less-experienced Amer-

ican, Mexican and Latin American drivers. This year, however, competition will be tough. Piero Taruffi, the veteran Italian driver who came in second in the large sports car class with a Lancia and won the 1951 race in a Ferrari, will drive a Ford.

Farm Bureau Chief Named

PERRYTON — (Special) — Kenneth Hocking was elected president of the Ochiltree County Farm Bureau last week. He succeeds Roy Stollings, who served during the past year.

Roger Pearson was elected vice-president, and Henry Pahigoda was elected director, replacing Leonard Littus.

C. E. Haar was reelected to the board and Ralph Headlee was re-

lected secretary-treasurer. Holdover directors are Martin McCarty, Dean Leighnor, Jim Latham and Arnold Good.

The organization elected Kenneth Hocking, Mr. and Mrs. Martin McCarty, Norman Crum, and Edgar Cook delegates to the state convention.

Approximately 300 members attended the meeting, which was highlighted by an address by J. B. Linn of Amarillo.

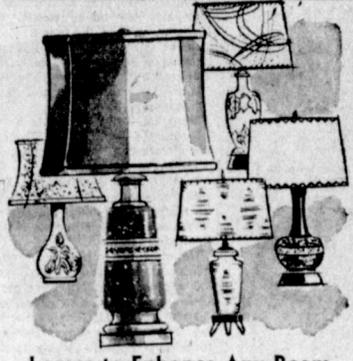
Read The News Classified Ads.

GOOD NEWS FOR EARLY BIRDS!

Get More for Less in Texas Furniture Co.'s Gift

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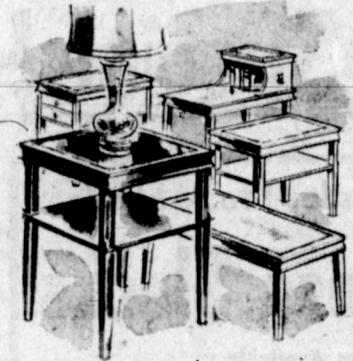
Exciting special values for the Early Shopper now! Many many charming decorator pieces, that make thrilling gifts, are awaiting to fill your Christmas list! Choose, layaway now at lowest prices.



Lamps to Enhance Any Room

Contemporary and novelty designs charmingly executed in china, glass, and ceramics! Gift priced from—

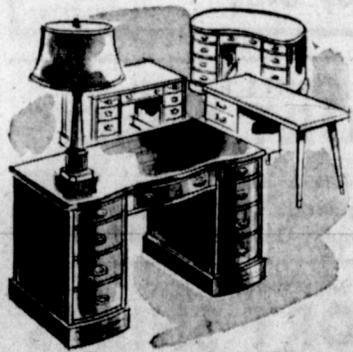
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Period Tables for an Elegant Look

Layaway at gift savings! Rich Sheraton styles with genuine leather tops, hand-rubbed finish! Gift priced from—

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Give Desks — Practical, Charming

Gracious period or stunning modern—we have both styles in this grand layaway event! Gift priced from—

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USE OUR THRIFTY GIFT LAYAWAY PLAN



TEA WAGON, a charming period work-saver to earn you lasting appreciation.

\$119.50



MODERN CHAIR. This very smart decorator style is really gift-worthy!

\$39.50



5 PIECE DINETTES . . . Wrought iron or chrome. Extension tables.

\$79.50



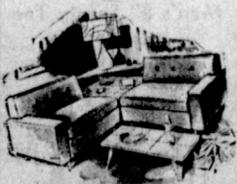
Hollywood BED FRAME, innerspring mattress, & box spring.

\$79.50



CONTOUR CHAIR. Give luxurious lounging comfort! Back lowers, foot raises.

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2-Pc. SECTIONAL. Smart covers. Fine construction. Priced from—

\$198.50

MAGNAVOX TELEVISION — CEDAR CHESTS

'A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM UNTIL XMAS!

Texas Furniture Company

Quality Home Furnishings



Smart Rayon-Acetate
**DUVETYN
SUEDE
CRESTED
BOXY
JACKET**

8.90



Exciting new style in smart rayon and acetate suede jacket. Boxy type with crested three button front. Fake cuffs, 2 front pockets. In Rust, Camel, Teal, Gold, Orange, White. Sizes 10 to 16.



Ladies' Cotton Broadcloth
WESTERN SHIRT

SHORT SLEEVE
2.98

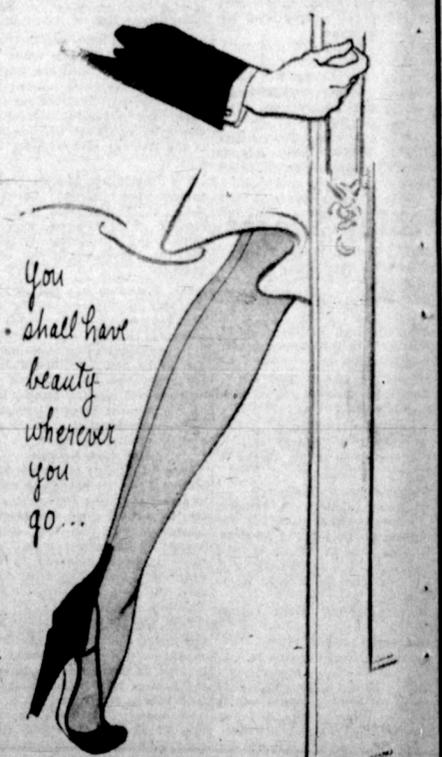
Favorite short sleeve western style with 2 1/2 inch fringe on back and front yoke. Snap fastener. Perfect fitting. In colors of Red, White, Purple, Luggage, Charcoal, Moss Green. Sizes 10 to 16.

Women's Short Sleeve
WESTERN SHIRT

Of Fine Quality Broadcloth

Yoke back and front with two points, 2 flap pockets, 4 pearl snap fastener front. 1 snap on pocket. In colors of Red, White, Purple, Toast. Sizes 10 to 16.

SIZES 10 - 16
2.98



You shall have beauty wherever you go...

Fine Feathers
NYLONS

Fine Feathers gives you the perfect blend of beauty for every moment of the day . . . or night. Delicate, gossamer sheers . . . sturdy, serviceable work-a-day nylons . . . all full-fashioned to flatter your legs, complement your fashions.

See them today . . . in all the new fall hues. **\$1.15**

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CAGE EGG POW-WOW

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Monday, November 8, 7:30 PM

- Film, "What Laying Cages Can Do For You"
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Everybody Interested in Cage Egg Production **Welcome!**

GRAY COUNTY FEED COMPANY

H. H. Stull
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Peg O' Pampa

HEARD A WONDERFUL BOOK REVIEW this week . . . sponsored by the ladies of the Holy Souls Church . . . given by Mrs. M. F. Roche . . . it was such a beautiful story about four chaplains that lost their lives at sea that Peg nearly cried in spots . . . Saw lots of people there . . . Mary Williams, Dorothy Neslage, Icie Harrah, Libby Shotwell . . . the former Donna Nestiel . . . can't remember her married name . . . Mrs. Eben Warner, Mrs. George Friauf, Jean Chisholm, Dorothy Statton, Adrienne Foster, Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. J. B. O'Brien, Mrs. J. R. Holloway, Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, Mrs. A. D. McNamara, Mrs. George Hrdlicka, and Mrs. R. H. Nestiel . . . everyone looked so stunning . . . before the review they served a wonderful luncheon . . . sure hope they have such affairs often!

ANOTHER BIG EVENT was the Country Club Halloween party . . . it was all so colorful with people all dressed up in costumes . . . some of them weren't even recognizable . . . and the decorations were marvelous . . . Understand George Hofess spent a lot of time on the "chick sales" at the entrance . . . sure got a kick out of him as Ramar of the jungle, towing wife Frances around . . . as "something" he picked up in the jungle . . . another cute couple was Zobo Deer as a doctor and Margaret as Nurse Janet Dean, running around taking temperatures with a meat thermometer . . . Jan Doster was adorable, as usual, as a Chinese girl . . . with long, long nails . . . and a black wig she made herself . . . also enjoyed long-legged Cliff Whitney in short pants . . . a country boy . . . and freckled-faced wife, Betty . . . high spot of the evening was the wonderful oriental-type modern dance number by Don Sprinkle . . . that boy sure does have talent plus . . . understand he's a real serious student of the dance . . . more power to him . . . everyone was raving about his number . . . all in all everyone seemed to have a wonderful time!

THIS HAS REALLY BEEN A SOCIAL WEEK . . . enjoyed the bridge party at Hazel Nation's the other day . . . among those there were Lulu Kuhn, Mildred Smith, Alice Warner and Roberta Bairdridge . . . had a wonderful meal with turkey and dressing . . . Hazel was especially glamorous in black.

ONE OF MY FAVORITE POEMS . . . I bargained with Life for a penny, and Life would pay no more . . . However I begged at evening when I counted my scanty store; . . . For Life is a just employer, He gives you what you ask . . . but once you have set the wage, why, you must bear the task . . . I worked for a menial's hire only to learn, dismayed, that any wage I had asked of Life . . . Life would have paid. (Jessie B. Rittenhouse)

JUNE ISN'T THE ONLY MONTH FOR WEDDINGS, I guess, as there are quite a few coming up and some that are just passed . . . Lovely Vivien Brake was married Saturday . . . she is such a sweet girl . . . another attractive bride-to-be is Harriet Schwartz . . . when I see all these young girls so radiant . . . it makes me wish I were young again . . . takes me back to my wedding . . . funny how things seemed so covered with haze at that time.

TIDBITS — Jeany Stroup is off on another trip . . . this time to Arkansas . . . understand she's seeing quite a few members of her family . . . sort of a reunion, I guess . . . certainly is a wonderful thing for her . . . Saw lovely Doris Johnson the other day . . . she is so pretty . . . and vivacious, too . . . Understand Roy Johnson is having trouble finding soprano soloists for the Messiah . . . too many of them "in a family way" . . . one of my informants tells me that Shirley and John Roberts are all aglow over their new baby daughter . . . saw charming Jean Duncan around town . . . Guess Ed Nash's bachelor's club is causing quite a furor . . . those for and those agin . . . Peg thinks it's a cute idea . . . at least it's a lot of fun.

HUNGARIANS HAVE A FLAIR for making food good. One indispensable ingredient lavishly used is paprika. The Hungarian housewife doesn't sprinkle it on. She measures it by the teaspoon or the tablespoon. You too, can prepare chicken with the flavor and charm characteristic of Hungarian cookery. Use the easy recipe below, and you, like the Hungarian housewife, will consider your cooking a labor of love.

- INGREDIENTS:
- 1 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1 broiling or frying chicken (have breast quartered and thighs and legs halved)
 - 1 cup chopped onion
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1 cup diced celery
 - 1 cup sliced carrots
 - 2 cups uncooked fresh, frozen, or canned peas
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1 cup water
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 2 tablespoons cold water
 - 3/4 cups uncooked white rice
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 3 cups water
 - Paprika

METHOD: Melt the butter or margarine in a large skillet. Wash the chicken in cold water. Pat dry. Brown in the hot fat, using spoons to turn the chicken as it browns. Add the onion, garlic, celery, carrots and peas. If canned peas are used, add them after the other vegetables have cooked until tender. Push the vegetables to the bottom of the skillet so the chicken is on top. Add the salt, pepper and 1 cup of water. Cover and cook over a medium heat 45 minutes or until the chicken and vegetables are tender.

Remove most of the pieces of chicken from the skillet. Pour the 1 1/2 tablespoons of water over the flour. Blend the water and flour to make a smooth paste. Gradually stir in the 1 cup of water. Stir some of the hot gravy from the skillet into the flour mixture. Then slowly stir into the gravy in the skillet. Cook, stirring, until the gravy thickens. Serve over hot cooked rice. Sprinkle paprika over the chicken. To prepare fluffy white rice: place the rice, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and the 3 cups of water in a 2-quart saucepan and bring to vigorous boil. Turn the heat as low as possible. Cover and leave over this heat 14 minutes. Turn off heat. Leave lid on 10 minutes. This recipe makes 8 servings.

PEG HEARD we have a very talented and interesting artist in town . . . don't know his name exactly — something like Roger Long . . . like to hear more about him . . . The Beta Sigma Phi table-setting contest will be held Friday . . . understand a lot of club women have been working very hard on the entries . . . just can't wait to see who will win . . . understand part of the proceeds will be given to the youth center project . . . Peg is going to be sure to go . . . want to get in my vote . . . and pick up ideas . . . it's so refreshing to pick up and share new ideas with others . . . Sure want to welcome the new Presbyterian minister and his family — Ronald Hubbard — saw them moving in Thursday.



MODELS JEWELRY — Shown modeling some of the diamond pieces to be exhibited at the Beta Sigma Phi table setting contest Friday is Mrs. Ken Colkins, a BSP member. The inset shows more of the jewelry to be displayed. The exhibit is valued at many thousands of dollars. (News photo)

Sound Off By A Leaguer

Tax Assessor-Collector Audrey Jones and City Manager Fred Brook will again speak to the League at the monthly luncheon Monday. This luncheon program will be especially timely since the units will study local city tax structure and comparisons of our city budget will be made with those of Bryan, Alice, Borger, Big Spring and Kingsville.

Harold W. Doods, president of Princeton University, has said some encouraging things about women in politics. He says that although many men and women feel that a woman's place is in the home practical politicians have a great respect for women votes and pay more than lip service to them. Candidates who have faced local chapters of the League of Women Voters can testify to this. One learns that he had better know his stuff, for the cliches which may satisfy a male audience serve him poorly when he faces a meeting of women.

Mr. Doods goes on to say that women exert their greatest influence in local government since it "is essentially a housekeeping proposition, which may be one reason why men have not done better with it. His services relate more directly to the environment of family life. It is in this area that feminine realism can most readily correct male indifference."

"Women's greatest contribution has been heretofore in the field of the formulation of issues . . . rather than in the execution of policies through holding public office. Anyone who has had contact with the League of Women Voters from its earliest days until now will testify to the effectiveness of this sort of influence," says Mr. Doods.

It is certainly heart-warming to a leaguer to read such as the above. Although at times our best efforts seem to go unnoticed let us not lose sight of the fact that women are important in politics and government. We will be currently studying our local government, so let every Leaguer put forth a special effort to attend unit meetings, to learn how that government which effects us the most is operated.

Philharmonic Veteran Almost Never Misses

ST. LOUIS — UP — The dinner dishes often are piled high in the sink and sometimes a family birthday party is in progress. But nothing — well almost nothing — stops Mrs. Marion Williams from rehearsals of the St. Louis Philharmonic orchestra.

She is a veteran of the first violin section, but has not been a member quite as long as one relative thought. The relative boasted, "Marion's been with the Philharmonic almost since it started."

World Of Diamonds Exhibit To Be Shown At Beta Sigma Phi Table Setting Contest

The World of Diamonds exhibit, a collection valued at many thousands of dollars, will be featured at the Beta Sigma Phi table setting contest Friday, in the senior high school fieldhouse.

The exhibit, including replicas of world-famous diamonds, is sponsored by Zales Jewelry, and has been shown in Dallas, Houston and other major cities throughout the United States. This is the first time the diamonds have been in this area.

Among the diamond replicas will be the Grand-Mogul, 279 carats; the South Star, 125 carats; the Kohinoor, 186 carats; and the Jubilee, 239 carats.

In addition to the World of Diamonds display, Beta Sigma Phi members will wear individual pieces of diamond jewelry ordered for this event. These pieces include watches, necklaces, bracelets, earrings, and brooches. There will be one collection of semiprecious stones worn.

Twenty women's clubs have entered tables in the contest. An equal number of formal and informal tables is expected. Cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will go to the three tables receiving the largest number of votes. Last year's winners included Epsilon Sigma Alpha, one of the smallest clubs entered; Episcopal Women's Auxiliary, and Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Jack Foster, Beta Sigma Phi sponsor and 1954 Woman of the Year, will serve as commentator for the exhibit. Mrs. Hardy H. Hicks, 1953 Woman of the Year and originator of the local table-setting contest, will assist at the showing and present the awards Friday night.

Special organ music will be provided by students of Mrs. W. D. Waters, who was in charge of the musical program last year.

The Pampa Fire Department and the Pampa Street Department are furnishing material for roping off the exhibit area.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Brake wore an ice-blue dress of lace with a blue jeweled hat and navy blue accessories. Mrs. Hollingsworth was attired in a navy blue dress of lace with navy blue accessories.

Next meeting will be Nov. 15, in the home of Miss Lillian Mullinax, 403 N. Somerville, for a program on migrants. Refreshments of cookies, mints and spiced tea were served by the hostess.

Vivien Brake, Lt. Clyde Hollingsworth Marry In Holy Souls Church Saturday

Miss Vivien Brake and 2nd Lt. Clyde E. Hollingsworth of Houston were united in marriage at 10 a.m. Saturday in Holy Souls Church. Rev. Miles P. Moynihan officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brake, 606 N. Sumner, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hollingsworth of Sweetwater.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of traditional white lace and tulle. The fitted bodice of rose-designed lace over satin was fashioned with a deep V neckline, outlined with a pleated panel of tulle, that came to a point in the back with a row of tiny buttons. The long fitted sleeves of lace came to petal points over her hands. The bouffant skirt of tulle over satin was styled with an apron-pannier of lace.

Her fingertip veil of French tulle with appliques of rose-point lace fell from a lace coronet decorated with seed pearls. She wore a pearl necklace and earrings, a gift of the bridegroom. For something old, she wore a 72-year-old gold wedding band, belonging to her maternal grandmother. Her bouquet of white stephanotis, carried on a white lace-covered prayer book, was centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. O. W. Fisher, the former Jill Chapman of Pampa, was matron of honor. Her gown of azure blue was styled with a shirred strapless-satin bodice, topped by a short-sleeved satin bolero. Her bouffant walk-length skirt was fashioned with rows of gathered net with an apron-pannier of matching satin. Her headpiece was a net coronet with deep blue velvet ribbons down the back, and she wore white gloves. She carried an arm bouquet of Aristocratic light-pink roses with trailing ivy.

Bridesmaids were Miss Theora Hollingsworth, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Tony Jones, the bride's college roommate. Both wore gowns identical to that of the matron of honor and both carried arm bouquets of baby pink Demur roses with ivy.

Miss Jan Cook, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a baby blue dress of antique lacy tulle with a net overskirt. Her headpiece was identical to those of the bridesmaids, and she carried a white satin basket filled with rose petals.

Clyde O. Hollingsworth, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Ted Melinger of Lubbock and Rick Hardin of Pampa.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Brake wore an ice-blue dress of lace with a blue jeweled hat and navy blue accessories. Mrs. Hollingsworth was attired in a navy blue dress of lace with navy blue accessories.

Music was furnished by Miss Mary Pursley and Miss Alyceon Flaherty, cousin of the bride. Assisting at the serving table were Misses Harriet Schwartz and Jacqueline Merchant, while Miss Mary Gristy of Lubbock presided at the guest register. Mrs. Frank Kinzie, the former Lois Ann Isley of Pampa, was also in the house party.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andrews of Sweetwater; Mrs. Frank Kinzie of Wichita Falls; Miss Mary Gristy of Lubbock; Miss Jackie Merchant and Rick Hardin, both of Stillwater, Okla.

For the wedding trip to Fort Worth and Dallas, the bride wore a white knit suit with ocean blue and brown accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridegroom.



MRS. CLYDE HOLLINGSWORTH (Photo by Smith's Studio)

blue accessories. Both wore corsages of pink Demur roses. The church was decorated with two altar bouquets of large white chrysanthemums and small white pompons. Each altar was flanked by Kentia palms. The pews were marked with white mums and white satin bows.

Mrs. Dolores Edwards, organist, played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" and "The Wedding March" by Mendelssohn. Bill Sulthuis was soloist. His numbers were "Ave Maria," "Paniis Angelicus" and "On This Day."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Parish Hall. The table was covered with a blue net cloth over satin, centered with an arrangement of white pompons in a crystal basket. The centerpiece was flanked with tall blue lapers in crystal holders. The wedding cake and silver service completed the table setting. Other decorations include large bouquets of chrysanthemums and Kentia palms.

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For the wedding trip to Fort Worth and Dallas, the bride wore a white knit suit with ocean blue and brown accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridegroom.

Flaudie Gailman led the group in the singing of hymns. Refreshments of pie and coffee were served.

Attending were Messrs. Frank Mmes, Henry Link, Dick Shafer, Clyde Medkief, Ross Byars, Haskell Goodner, Malcolm Denison, Raymond Johnson; and Messrs. Flaudie Gailman, Kenneth Mitchell, James Wilson, James Lee Byars, and J. B. and Wayne Denison. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Adcock, and Mrs. Ann Dugal.

A luncheon will be held at noon, "Brazilian Style."

During the program, the book, "Pilgrimage to Brazil," will be reviewed. Also on the program will be a 20-minute sound and color picture made by Mrs. LeRoy LaMaster on one of her visits to "Corrente." She will also tell of her experiences when traveling in Brazil and other parts of South America, participating will be Mmes. R. L. Edmondson, Ed Anderson and Bob Triplehorn.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Kirby will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 14 with an open house for friends and relatives, without invitation, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in their home 27 miles south of Pampa on Highway 66. (Photo by Smith's Studio)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- MONDAY
- 12:00 — Altrusa Club in Schneider Hotel.
 - 12:00 — League of Women Voters in First Methodist Church dining room.
 - 2:00 — Home Demonstration training course for council and club officers in Miss Helen Dunlap's office, court house.
 - 6:00 — Rainbow Girls in Masonic Hall.
 - 6:00 — Rainbow Study Club with Miss Corinne Landrum, 1028 Mary Ellen.
 - 7:30 — Harrah Methodist WSCS in Fellowship Hall.
 - 7:30 — Circle 8, First Methodist in church parlor.
 - 8:00 — Beta Sigma Phi Exemplar Chapter, with Mrs. H. C. Grady Jr., 1221 Charles.
- TUESDAY
- 9:30 — Twentieth Century Culture guest day coffee in City Club Room.
 - 2:30 — Varietas Club friendship tea with Mrs. J. R. Spearman, 1707 Mary Ellen.
 - 2:30 — El Progresso Club with Mrs. Davis Pope, 521 E. Francis.
 - 2:30 — Civic Culture Club with Mrs. Henry Link, 1704 Hamilton.
 - 7:30 — Theta Rho in IOOF Hall.
 - 7:30 — JayCee-Ettes with Mrs. Billie Carter, 405 Purviance.
 - 7:30 — B&PW 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.
 - 1:00 — One Belle Cox Circle, Trinity Baptist, with Mrs. W. A. Breining, 436 N. Ballard.
 - 2:00 — Vada Waldron Circle with Mrs. J. D. Brown, 1157 Prairie Drive.
 - 2:00 — Home and School Association, Holy Souls, in parish hall.
 - 7:30 — Lutheran Ladies Aid in Parish hall, 1221 Duncan.
 - 10:00 — Women of the Moos meeting in Lodge Hall.
- THURSDAY
- 2:00 — Lamar PTA Father's Night in school auditorium.
 - 2:00 — Baker PTA Father's Night in school auditorium.
 - 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.
- Two Perryton Women Honored With Coffee
- PERRYTON — (Special) — Mrs. S. P. Whippo was hostess for a coffee recently honoring M-Sgt. Myrtle Mae Conley and Mrs. Regina Lamb, M-Sgt. Conley left Monday for the east coast and will leave in the near future for service with the Air Corps in Germany.
- The serving table was decorated with autumn flowers. Mrs. Verby Conley presided. The two honorees and nine guests were present.



TENSE MOMENT IN CLASS PLAY

Members of the High School junior class play cast register antagonism and horror during a tense moment in the play, "Remember the Day," to be presented Monday and Tuesday in the High School auditorium. Don Teed, third from left, separates Duggan Smith, second from left, and Lee Ledrick, fourth from left, who have come to blows. Registering horror are Finis Marshman, left, Nickie Lewter, fourth from right, Dixie Sue Rhoades, third from right, Jerry Hunter, second from right, and Carol Henry, right.

Mrs. John Campbell Talks On Literature

Twentieth Century Cotillion met recently in the home of Mrs. Martin Stubbe, 1718 Hamilton. During the business session, led by Mrs. Ralph McKinney, Mrs. Don Morrison was introduced as a new member. Featured speaker was Mrs. John Campbell, who talked on literature in the home. She pointed out the different types of literature today — fiction, religious, factual, "how-to" writings, travel, history, biography and popular magazines. She named authors in different fields and told of outstanding characters in fiction. She closed her talk by handing out lists of suggested children's reading. Present were Meses, Don Morrison, Charles Brauchel, John Campbell, Stanley Chittenden, J. B. Maguire Jr., Kenneth Meaders, Lee Moore Jr., Ralph McKinney, W. D. Price Jr., T. B. Rogers Jr., R. J. Sailor Jr., Martin Stubbe, Ray Thompson, Dale Thut, and Thelma Bray.

Perryton OES Has "Friendship Night"

PERRYTON — (Special) — Perryton Chapter No. 161, Order of the Eastern Star, met in the Masonic Hall recently in observance of "Friendship Night." Mrs. Effie Black, grand representative from Saskatchewan, Canada, was present for the occasion. One hundred and twenty-five members and guests were present. Twelve out-of-town chapters attended. Mrs. Ruby Ruth Brown, worthy matron, and Lonnie McGarraugh, worthy patron, presided. Other officers were Mrs. Nellie Bryan, Dr. Reese Nowlin, and Mmes. Bertha King, Florence McGarraugh, Lois Juliusson, Alene Drake, Myrtle Brown, Elsie Lee Morris, Margaret Thompson, Bobbie Grizzle, Thelma Nowlin, Gies Ballard, Faith Kelley, Viola Baker, Edna Drake, and Joe Juliusson. Theme of the program was "Praying Hands." The story of the praying hands was told by Mrs. Eula Woods, and a quartet of Mmes. Ester Parker, Vida Mae Coffin, Margaret Sweeney and Almyrene Fike sang, accompanied by Joe Erickson.

Mothers Are Cause Of Schizophrenics Psychiatrists Claim

BERKELEY, Calif. — UP — Mothers who worry about "what perfect child" and try to raise "the perfect child" often end up with schizophrenic offspring. So say two staff members of the Langley Porter psychiatric clinic at University of California after a study of parents whose "split personality" children are hospitalized. Dr. A. Rodney Prestwood and Mrs. Shirley Kahn said psychiatric studies of the mothers showed these personality characteristics: "They appeared controlling, demanding in a subtle way which seemed to forestall open rebellion of the child. They were more dependent than the average on the opinion and approval of others. They were distrustful of the 'perfect' child. They were dominant in the home as compared with a passive husband. And they expressed attitudes toward sex which ranges from 'rejection to tolerance.'" Prestwood and Mrs. Kahn said other common characteristics were apparent in the group they studied. They said irrespective of the number of children in the family the parents "often singled out the schizophrenic child as different." "The parents often anticipated inadequacy in the child, and the irrational fears were frequently confirmed as the child responded to the parental anxiety," the report said. "These parents directed the child toward unrealistic goals, and both parent and child were frustrated at the discrepancy between the fantasized child and the real child." Prestwood and Mrs. Kahn said "over-protectiveness" was consistently present in both fathers and mothers of schizophrenic children. Camembert cheese and fresh pears make a delicious dessert. Be sure to let the cheese soften for several hours before spreading the pear slices.

BABY

How tedious to drag Baby by the arm when he's learning to walk. How much more efficient to pop him in the stroller to go super-marketing. But there is a compromise between one, which takes up half your day, and the other, which gives him no incentive to walk. Walk him over, with one of your pushing the stroller. Don't hurry him, let him look and poke about. Keep him moving by pointing to something interesting ahead, but don't drag him. When you've shopped and he's tuckered, wheel him back. How kids love fancy hats! Don't discard your old ones or father's. A big collection is wonderful for persuading Baby to keep his head covered and for indoor rainy day play. Inexpensive and fun are the cowboy hats, engineer's hats and Indian hats you can buy. A yellow sou-wester is fun for rainy days outdoors and more willingly worn than conventional rainhats. Does he wear it backwards? O.K. it keeps the rain off, doesn't it? Baby's found his thumb and is now trying to get his toes in his mouth. He'll bite his bib if you're not quick with the next spoonful of mush. Now is the time! He hasn't got a tooth in his head, but you'd be surprised at how well he can do with a teething biscuit. Give him that, zwieback, a cube of cooked carrot — he's teaching himself to feed himself and now is the time to start. It will carry along easily if there's something he can hold and nibble on connected with each meal. Using the spoon comes later. Patches of dirt which are hard to remove from floors with a dry mop will come off by rubbing with fine steel wool moistened with turpentine. Don't add a crumb or cheese topping to food before freezing. Such toppings are better added when the food is reheated.

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS



One woman says that when a neighbor runs in "for a minute" and stays an hour when she has work to do, she usually thinks up some excuse for getting her out into the yard. "You must see my yellow roses" or "I'd like your advice on what to do about my lilac." Whatever the excuse, once the lingering guest is outside, she usually doesn't bother to go back inside. There's more than one way to skin a cat.

Colors Make Room Look Long, Narrow

To make a long, narrow room seem wider, use a dark color on the two end walls — either a dark shade of the color on the side walls or a contrasting color. But with windows on one end wall, it is best to hang dark wall-to-wall draperies there, and paint the opposite wall their color. Light wall colors, however, make a small room seem spacious. Fabrics, too, should be light. Whereas heavy textures and bold tones eat up light, smooth surfaces and pale colors radiate it, according to the fabric authorities. Good examples of light-creating fabrics are found in glazed chintz with flower designs like sweet peas on white; and in smooth-faced clipper sailcloth in Rock Garden patterns of delicate gray flowers on a white ground. In addition to light colors, use small-scale furniture, arranged to leave the center of the room and paths from the door clear. This way any room gains size.

Pampan Appointed To OES Committee Of Grand Chapter

At the recent Grand Chapter meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star in Houston, Mrs. Wilson Hatcher of Pampa was appointed a member of the jurisprudence committee of the Grand Chapter of Texas. Other Panhandle - Plains members of O.E.S. who will serve as state officers for this year are Mrs. Elsie Abernathy of Amarillo, district deputy matron of District of Berger, deputy matron; and Mr. C. E. Bairfield of Clarendon, associate grand patron. Pampa members attending were Mrs. O. L. Davis, worthy matron; and Mmes. Artie Reber, Wilson Hatcher, Oscar Shearer, C. E. Pennington; and Miss Corrine Landrum.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Mrs. W. has a ten-year-old daughter. She says that at lunch, not long ago, she accidentally knocked Kathy's glass of milk into her lap. Later, she overheard the child scornfully recounting the episode to her father. Kathy was saying to him, "Mother's got the jitters again. She can't even pour out my milk now without spilling it." Then Mrs. W. explains that the "nervousness" from which she suffers often betrays her into clumsiness that annoys her family. She writes, "I don't know what to do as my doctor says he can find no physical cause for this tremor in my hands." Yes — medical instruments have their limitations. None has yet been invented that can locate hate in our environment. Yet living with undetected hate can make us very nervous. So, instead of despising her trembling hands, let Mrs. W. regard them with respect. Unlike her doctor's instruments, they have detected hate in her environment. As they have no tongue to warn her of danger, they can only "jitter" to attract her attention to it. When she is able to listen to what they are trying to tell her, they will stop trembling. And now, before I go on, let me reassure everybody that I have great respect for the institution of the family. However, I do not regard it as an institution that guarantees us purest love from the human beings who compose it. It is quite common for people who live together to feel occasional hate for one another. It is unfortunate that so many of us feel that we must avert our eyes from this reality. For hate, undetected in a person with whom we are constantly associated, is quite capable of destroying us. Unless we know that we are dealing with a passion whose judgment of us is entirely unreliable, we can make the perilous mistake of accepting its opinion of us. We can actually come to believe ourselves the incompetent, feeble thing hate suggests we are. Had Mrs. W. not been reared in sentimental evasion of this problem, she would have dealt with it long ago. Without any special talent, she'd have noted that two members of her family had teamed up to brand her as incompetent and weak. She would have said to Kathy and Mr. W.: "Look here, if you two have complaints to make about me, include me in your discussion of them. For if you don't like the way I do things, I am the only person who can change it." The way to render hate powerless is to remain absolutely unmoved by its judgment of us. Lack of a ring mold need not hinder your culinary efforts. You can improvise one by inverting a handleless cup inside a pan of suitable size.

Social Meet Held By Reapers Class

The Reapers Class of Central Baptist Church met recently in the home of Miss Grace NeCase, 521 N. Warren, for a business meeting and social. Mrs. L. B. Paden opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. C. L. Reeves, president, had charge of the business meeting. The class voted to prepare a cheer basket for a needy family for Thanksgiving. It was also decided that at the December meeting, instead of bringing secret pal gifts for each other, each member will bring an article of clothing to be packed in a Christmas box for an orphanage. Miss NeCase gave the devotional, "Women in the Bible." A Bible quiz game was played, and secret pal gifts exchanged. Mrs. H. L. Atkinson dismissed the meeting. Group 1, led by Mrs. R. L. Kalk, served pumpkin pie and coffee. A Royal Service Program was presented at the First Baptist Church recently with the Annie Loyd Circle of the Women's Missionary Society in charge. Group singing was led by Mrs. R. E. Bradford. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. M. G. Satterwhite and the devotional by Mrs. Eugene Brande. Themes for the program was "Make Straight a Highway for our Lord." Participating were Mmes. Mickey Duminvin, W. F. Adams, and W. L. Aubert. The speaker's table was decorated with the American Flag and the Christian Flag. A world globe centered the table and was surrounded by dolls from foreign countries. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. John Kenney. After the program, luncheon was served. A business meeting was also held under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Toms. Those attending were Mmes. Irwin Brown, Don Lamar, Cletus Collins, Jimmy Davis, R. E. Bradford, J. W. Toms, Eugene Brande, Delton Moran, Tom Ingram, L. F. Karlin, George DeMoss, W. L. Aubert, L. Boyd, also Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Duminvin and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Satterwhite.

RUTH MILLET

Are you and your husband good friends? Don't answer until you've considered a few important points listed below. One. Do you dare tell him exactly how much you paid for your new suit? Two. If he buys something for himself that you feel is an extravagance, are you glad for him to have something he wants, or do you silently decide to get even by splurging on something for yourself? Three. Do you always speak well of his relatives? Four. Can you tell him your mother is coming for a week's visit without wondering if the announcement is going to bring on a grouchy mood? Five. Do you dare to differ with him occasionally on an important matter, instead of always feeling that you have to pretend to agree in order to keep peace? Six. Can you spend a pleasant evening at home without feeling resentful because your husband is enjoying an evening out with the boys? Seven. Do you trust him? Eight. In discussing him with others do you give him a buildup instead of dragging out all of his small faults and irritating ways? Nine. Can you talk things over with him? Ten. Do you enjoy having him around the house, instead of being secretly relieved when the week end is over, and you can get the house back to yourself? Just those few questions, answered honestly, will give you an insight into the question of whether or not you and your husband are friends as well as marriage partners.



TO MAKE TRIP — Miss Celia Fowler, left, and Miss Vicky Osborne, right, members of Girl Scout Troop 22, look over a pamphlet on a Region 9 patrol troop encampment, which will be the main issue discussed with senior scouts at the regional meeting in Austin. The girls will leave with two adults Tuesday. (News photo)

Pampa Girl Scouts To Attend Meeting

Miss Vicky Osborne and Miss Celia Fowler, members of Girl Scout Troop 22, will leave Tuesday with Mrs. Dorothy Statton, GS executive, and Mrs. Marion Osborne, troop leader, for a regional meeting in Austin. They will represent the Top O' Texas Girl Scout Council. The girls were chosen on qualification sent out by all senior Scouts. They will also represent the first Mariner organization Pampa has ever had. The group plans to return Nov. 14. Main issue to be discussed with senior Scouts at the conference will be a regional patrol-troop encampment, slated for June at Blue Cedar Ranch near Medina. The Pampa patrol will be composed of eight girls and a leader, selected on merit. More than 320 Girl Scouts are expected to attend the encampment.

Canadian SS Children Have Costume Party

CANADIAN — (Special) — The kindergarten, primary and junior Sunday School classes of the First Presbyterian Church held a Halloween masquerade party in Fellowship Hall recently. Refreshments were cup cakes, apples, and soft drinks. Mmes. Roy Deaton, W. R. Hest, Lawrence Teague, Charles Wright, Raymond Newell, Bill Jackson, and 24 members attended.

Skelly Baptist WMS Has Royal Program

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — A Royal Service Program was presented at the First Baptist Church recently with the Annie Loyd Circle of the Women's Missionary Society in charge. Group singing was led by Mrs. R. E. Bradford. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. M. G. Satterwhite and the devotional by Mrs. Eugene Brande. Themes for the program was "Make Straight a Highway for our Lord." Participating were Mmes. Mickey Duminvin, W. F. Adams, and W. L. Aubert. The speaker's table was decorated with the American Flag and the Christian Flag. A world globe centered the table and was surrounded by dolls from foreign countries. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. John Kenney. After the program, luncheon was served. A business meeting was also held under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Toms. Those attending were Mmes. Irwin Brown, Don Lamar, Cletus Collins, Jimmy Davis, R. E. Bradford, J. W. Toms, Eugene Brande, Delton Moran, Tom Ingram, L. F. Karlin, George DeMoss, W. L. Aubert, L. Boyd, also Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Duminvin and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Satterwhite.

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from our Collection!

you can feel that you've splurged!... but if anyone's splurged it's Van Raalte... lavishing your slip with nylon Alencon lace — the entire bodice, even the back, and all around the hem... it's new nylon tricot opaquelon — no show through, never clings either... soft as a sigh and tubs in a twink.

at just \$5.95

yours in... petal pink, cloud white, café brown, black, harvest and currant red.

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MR. AND MRS. ANTONIO S. RAMIREZ
(Photo by Smith's Studio)

Jane Hernandez And Antonio Ramirez Exchange Vows In Holy Souls Church

Miss Jane Hernandez became the bride of Antonio Solorio Ramirez at 9 a. m. Oct. 30, in Holy Souls Church. Rev. Francis Kuntz officiated at the single-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hernandez, 310 W. Atchison, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Maria Solorio Ramirez of Mexico.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of lace and satin. The fitted bodice was styled with a scalloped neckline and a yoke of illusion. The long fitted sleeves came to petal points over her hands. The gathered lace skirt, fashioned with a v-shaped panel of satin, fell to a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a white hat, and she wore a single-strand pearl necklace and earrings. She carried a cascade of white carnations and gardenias.

Mrs. Mike Lopez was matron of honor. She wore a dusty rose dress of illusion over taffeta. The strapless bodice was topped by a bolero jacket, and the bouffant skirt was ballerina length. Her headpiece was a band of flowers and she carried a bouquet of pink and blue carnations and mums.

Miss Lucy Hernandez, Miss Cecilia Lopez and Mrs. Joe Valencio were bridesmaids. All wore powder-blue gowns identical to that of the matron of honor, and all carried bouquets of white and blue flowers.

Mike Lopez served as best man. Ushers were Fidel Lopez, Raul Ramirez, and Joe Valencio.

Flower girl was Julia Lopez, who wore a white taffeta floor-length dress and carried a basket filled with rose petals. In her hair was a band of white flowers. Tommy Esquinel was ring bearer.

The bride's mother was attired in a navy blue taffeta dress, navy blue hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The couple was married before an altar flanked by baskets of yellow chrysanthemums and candelabra with white tapers. Mrs. Jack Edwards was organist, and Mrs. Paul Clarke was soloist.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hernandez, 1318 E. Kingsmill. The serving table was covered with a white cloth and centered with the bride's bouquet. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with white icing and blue flowers. White tapers in crystal holders flanked the centerpiece.

Refreshments of cake, nuts, mints and punch were served. Mrs. Joe Hernandez and Mrs. Delores Gonzales assisted with the serving.

The couple is now at home in Hoover, where the bridegroom works for the railroad. The bride attended Pampa High School and the bridegroom attended school in Mexico.

DMF Auxiliary Has Thanksgiving Feast

Members of the Daughters Men's Fraternity auxiliary, Cities Service Oil and Gasoline Company, held a Thanksgiving dinner, recently in the club rooms, west of town. Thanksgiving decorations were used.

Charades and other games were played after a short business session. New officers chosen were Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, president; Mrs. M. D. Milligan, first vice-president; Mrs. L. F. Batson, second vice-president; and Mrs. Clyde Batson, secretary-treasurer.

A large box of toys was filled for distribution during the Christmas season. Thirty-six members were present.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. C. V. Davenport, E. D. Bentley, Clyde Batson and E. H. Eaton.

'Gift Of Gab' Developed Into Business By 12,000 Ladies In Seven Countries

INDIANAPOLIS — UP — Like most women, Mrs. Harris O. Johnson likes to talk. But with her gift of gab is a business.

Mrs. Johnson is president of the International Toastmistresses club, a group of women dedicated to improving their speech.

About 12,000 women from 600 chartered clubs in the United States, Canada, Scotland, Japan, Hawaii, Alaska, and Newfoundland meet at least twice a month to eat and talk.

Practically every profession is represented — doctors, attorneys, teachers, and businesswomen. There also are homemakers, including Mrs. Johnson who has a married daughter and college son.

"We don't try to create professional speakers," Mrs. Johnson says. "We're interested in improving our speech even in conversation."

Speakers Are Impromptu

At the meetings, Mrs. Johnson explains, prepared programs are presented. The speakers are members. And, in the "table topics" session, a topic is named and non-prepared speakers give impromptu talks.

The organization, which is not related to Toastmasters International, originated in California and was incorporated there in 1938. Its central office is in Huntington Park, Calif.

Mrs. Johnson's interest in the art of gab goes back to her college days when she majored in speech. She has been active in the club more than seven years.

Not finding a club in Indianapolis, she organized the Crossroads Toastmistress Club. Soon after, she founded two other clubs here, the Indianapolis Club and the Meridian Club.

Husband Speaker, Too

This was just a start. As north-east regional supervisor she organ-

ized 91 new clubs, breaking all records.

Five years ago she joined the board of directors, and then became international treasurer, international extension chairman, and first vice-president in succession.

Mrs. Johnson credits her husband with boosting her interest in toastmistressing. Johnson joined the Toastmasters Club when the family moved to Indianapolis from Milwaukee 10 years ago. After listening to her husband talk for three years, Mrs. Johnson decided to end the one-sided conversations.

"We're each other's best critics," Mrs. Johnson said.

White Deer Bridge Club Has Meeting

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Mrs. Robert Nicholson was hostess to the No Trump Bridge Club this week. Mrs. Bill Abbott won high score with low going to Mrs. Tommy Townsend and traveling prize to Mrs. Marvin Milkien.

Refreshments of apple pie and coffee were served. Those attending were Meses. Aubrey Thompson, L. A. Puckett, Dare Locke, Richard Barnes, Tommy Townsend, Marvin Milkien, Don Nicholson, Bill Abbott, Clifton Shafer, Jim Tom Freeman, a guest, Mrs. Bob Moore and the hostess.

Next meeting will be Nov. 15, in the home of Mrs. Dare Locke.

Store 'Dried' Steaks

TWO YEARS ON SHELF

DAVIS, Calif. — UP — Food technologists at the University of California have developed a dehydrated steak which can be stored on open shelves for as long as two years.

The university, said Aloys L. Tappel, assistant professor of food technology, also has dehydrated roasts, chops, and ground meat by a freeze-drying process.

Frozen meat is placed under a high vacuum which removes practically all the water. The product weighs from one-fourth to one-half as much as fresh meat.

Tappel said that as long as the dehydrated meat is kept in containers that exclude air, the meat will remain fresh at room temperature for two years.

The dehydrated meat is readily prepared, Tappel said, by soaking it in water for a few minutes.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Trinity Baptist Circles Have Luncheon Meet

The Vada Waldron and Ona Belle Cox circles of Trinity Baptist Church met recently in the church for a covered dish luncheon.

The lesson, "Texas Year Book," was taught by Mrs. J. M. Hill, with Mrs. Henry Maple giving the opening prayer. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. George Moore.

Next meeting of the Ona Belle Cox circle will be at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. A. Breining, 436 Ballard, Vada Waldron Circle will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. J. D. Brown, 1137 Prairie Drive.

Maternity Outfit Is Young, Charming



Several lovely variations of this 14, 16, 18, 20, 42. Size 14, skirt, two piece maternity dress are pro-1 1/2 yards of 39-inch; top, short yoked in this easy to follow pattern, 2 1/2 yards 39-inch; 3/4 yard trim.

Step 1. Sew the top with sleeves contrast, and contrasting yoke and collar. Send 30 cents in coins for this pattern to SUE BURNETT, (Pamphlet packed for festive occasions, pa. Daily News), 372 W. Quincy Pattern No. 1424 is in sizes 12, Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Oil Crossman, south of city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Wayland Ackerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Acker of Roby. The wedding took place Oct. 23, in Tucumcari, N. M.

Providence Woman Has Successful Career As Precious Metals Assayer

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — UP — All along that I like I keep it. "Of that glitter is not gold—and no one knows this better than Mrs. Adele Lozon.

Mrs. Lozon, the wife of a mechanical engineer and mother of a 14-year-old daughter, said she always planned to have a business career. After graduation from Boston University, she started in the leather business. Concerning assaying for women, she said: "It's a messy occupation, but many women make better assayers than men because they're more sensitive."

Mrs. Lozon's accomplishments don't stop at the office and blast furnace. She has an excellent singing voice, has been president of a half a dozen women's business and civic organizations and is a first-rate dressmaker.

But she said most of all she likes just to walk through her plant and inhale the fumes from the big furnaces.

At It 10 Years

"My partner keeps telling me to stay away from the plant because refining and assaying is such messy, dirty work," Mrs. Lozon said. "But every once in a while I like to do a little refining just to keep in touch."

Actually, she took up the ancient art of weighing gold bricks only 10 years ago.

"I worked for a Providence jewelry manufacturing firm, handling a good share of the office end of the business," she said. "Then Mr. Conley asked me to go into partnership with him."

Mrs. Lozon said one of the most interesting things about her business is looking over some of the items sent in to be melted down.

"We receive large packets of things like old flat silver, candlesticks, dressing table sets—some of the things are very beautiful," she said. "Sometimes if an item comes

along that I like I keep it. "Of course, we pay for it."

Golden Smoke

Mrs. Lozon's accomplishments don't stop at the office and blast furnace. She has an excellent singing voice, has been president of a half a dozen women's business and civic organizations and is a first-rate dressmaker.

But she said most of all she likes just to walk through her plant and inhale the fumes from the big furnaces.

Behrman's

Sprightly for Holidays

Now and Later

Dress-up flattery in Everglaze cotton satin with velvet ribbon trim. Low-cut, curvaceous bodice, with swooshing, full skirt... the entire creation lined with Pellon to keep its shape wonderful. Oversize coin-dot print, with rhinestone buckle trim.

Nude background with crab-apple, turquoise or black print.

Sizes 7-15.

\$34⁹⁵

on original
Marlene

Breakfast Is Must For Mothers, Too

"Do as I say, not as I do" is a very poor rule. It seems, however, to have the support of a good many mothers in at least one important area. Mom will get up, prepare a good breakfast, and while the rest of the family is eating burnt shoes, hats, belts, bows, etcetera. Then, when the last healthy young dependent has left for school, she'll settle for a sign and a cup of coffee.

All of this contributes its bit to recently reported evidence indicating that mothers — along with their teen-age daughters — are about the least well-nourished group in the nation.

Furthermore, and this may seem something of a riddle, breakfast-skipping often leads to unwanted pounds. The fact is, calories cut at breakfast time are apt to be doubled, nibble by nibble, throughout the morning. And nibble-food is seldom anything but caloric, which is why so many breakfast-skippers are both under-nourished and overweight.

The moral of this short tale? Mothers who set a good-breakfast example for their children stand to profit by it themselves. Furthermore, and incidentally, family breakfast get-togethers are fun.

A breakfast of fruit or juice, ready-to-eat cereal with milk, bread, butter and a beverage is good for everybody. Less is not enough.

White Deer Students Slated To Give Play

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Hobart McDonald announced this week the play, "A Full House," will be presented Nov. 15 and 16 at 8 p. m. in the White Deer High school auditorium. Tickets go on sale this week.

Cast for the play includes Raymond Driskill, Amy Durning, Wilma Dunivan, Carolyn Anderwald, Larry DeFever, Buddy Smith, Dean Poose, Brantley Laycock, Jimmie Haiduk, Judy Rhodes, Lyda Spears, and Cheryl Chance.

Don Powell is stage manager, with Donnie Rapstine, Buford McGee, and Dennis Madden, as his assistants.

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SPECIAL DRY-SKIN LOTION. Doubles as powder base. Helps protect face and hands against chapping. 12-oz. bottle.

ESTROGENIC HORMONE LOTION, to help over-30 skin look younger 24-hours a day. Use overnight and under make-up. 6-oz. bottle.

HORMONE HAND CREAM, 4-oz. Reg. \$2.50... \$1.25 plus tax.

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SIX-PIECE PLACE SETTING
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Other patterns from \$29.75 the six-piece place setting.

See America's Largest Standard Engraver

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147 Brilliant DIAMONDS

FINE *Hamilton* MOVEMENT

Dazzling watch with 17 jewel Hamilton movement, carpeted with 147 brilliant diamonds from 14k gold case to ends of 14k gold bracelet and clasp. 14k white gold markers on dial. \$95

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ZALE JEWELRY COMPANY
Please send me 147 diamond watch with Hamilton movement.

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New accounts please send references.



MRS. W. J. TUCKER (Photo by Clarence's Studio)

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Mrs. Friend About the inquisitive child problem which distresses "Worried Mother," I'm prompted to say all children seem to go through a phase of comparison and self-exploration, which, I believe, is best relieved by the assurance of normality.

For example, my four-year-old son recently hopped out of the bathtub to strut about in the altogether like a young peacock, admiring himself.

In a lusty voice he chanted "I GOT A . . ." giving the correct name for an attribute usually tucked discreetly within his britches. I gave him a cold fishy stare. "That's nothing rare," I said, "Every other little boy and man does too."

My boy stopped his parade and stared at me solemnly. "Babies don't. Our baby does not."

"Our baby's a girl!" While he mulled that one over I took the opportunity to make an alert observation:

"Little boys are built like their daddys and little girls, including your baby sister, are like their mothers. Someday you will grow to be a man and she, a woman."

"Oh, my son favored me with a fetching grin which I hoped, with parental ardor, was based on newfound security of knowledge gained."

A moment later he scrambled into his clothes. The wonderful mechanism of his body was old hat.

"Someday I'll be a man," he sang, "I'll drink my milk and brush my teeth and someday I'll be a man."

Fletcher-Tucker Vows Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fletcher, 520 N. Russell, announce the marriage of their daughter, Peggy Joyce, to W. J. Tucker of Amarillo, son of Mrs. N. C. Tucker of Weatherford.

The couple was married Oct. 30 in Clovis, N. M., with W. E. McConnell of that city officiating at the single-ring service.

For her wedding, the bride wore a navy blue and white suit with navy blue accessories.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School in 1931 and attended Draughtons School of Business, Oklahoma City, Okla. The bridegroom is a 1940 graduate of Weatherford High School and is now employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Amarillo.

No Bargains Today Says Buying Expert

BOSTON, (UP)—A woman who should know said there's no such thing as a bargain.

But read on, ladies, before you lose out that 52 girls.

Miss Muriel Cox, who runs a school for salesgirls, has no quarrel with the bargain basement.



By GAYNOR MADDOX

How do you cook fall vegetables? That question interested food editors from all over the country when we met in our annual Newspaper Food Editors Conference in New York. Here are two delicious answers:

Buttered Fresh Brussels Sprouts (About 5 servings)

One basket fresh Brussels sprouts 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon sugar, 1-inch boiling water in pan, 1 tablespoon margarine or butter, 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper, Wash Brussels sprouts. Trim off imperfect outer leaves and bits of stem end. Place in saucepan with salt, sugar and boiling water. Cover. Cook about 10 minutes or only until tender. Lift cover occasionally while cooking to help the vegetable retain the color. Spoon vegetable into a serving dish. Season with margarine or butter, black pepper and additional salt if desired.

Variation: French Brussels sprouts with cheese sauce: To 1 cup white sauce add 1/4 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese and 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice. Pour over the Brussels sprouts, cooked as above.

Fresh Spinach Slaw (Yield: 6-8 servings)

One and one-half tablespoons lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper 3-4 pound shredded fresh spinach, 1/2 cup sliced celery, 1 1/2 tablespoons minced onion.

Combine all ingredients. Toss lightly.

The newspaper food editors did much more than discuss recipes. Among many other things we saw the new play, "Dear Charles," featuring Tallulah Bankhead, Mars, Inc., where the hosts. Afterward, The Tea Bureau gave a "Midnight Tea in the Far East" at the Waldorf-Astoria. Five types of tea popular with Americans were served with delicate snack foods from India, Ceylon and Indonesia, main tea-producing areas. There were little spiced dumplings called Peking buns filled with meats or chutney and deep-fried and also Samosas, made of thin dough cut in squares. While the editors sipped tea from Oriental pink cups at small tables covered with soft red cotton, Fryalopal, a noted dancer from India, gave his interpretations of Oriental themes.

Canadian Rebekahs Have Dinner Meet

CANADIAN (Special)—The Rebekah Lodge met in the Lodge Hall recently for a covered dish supper. Decorations carried out a Halloween theme.

Those attending were Mrs. Martha Newton, Vivian Alford of Amarillo, Cora Mae Ballard, Ethel Poindexter, Bonnie Eremam, Esther Bentley, Azzie Evans, Virgie Reagan, Alva Wood, Carrie Newell, Pauline Rivers, Anna Bell Swires.

dresses, coats and hats. Housewives buy less often but quite frequently pay more," she said.

Coffee Presented For Pampa Visitor

A coffee in honor of Mrs. Leo Kulan of Cloco was held recently in the home of Mrs. Vardaman Smith. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Smith were Mmes. N. A. Briden, W. E. McCracken, L. A. Morrison, and Hazel Jay.

Refreshments of coffee, cinnamon rolls and frozen sugared grapes were served from a table covered with a white outwork cloth. The centerpiece was of fruit.

Guests included Mmes. W. A. Phippen, W. L. Hill, W. F. Fae, D. F. Robinson, T. E. Richardson, H. G. Sharp, D. S. Muldren, C. A. Fletcher, S. E. Waters, M. C. Dorman, T. H. Flood, M. S. Daniels, M. E. Mahan, Garner Alton, C. W. Court, Catherine Monahan, K. K. Haner, L. F. Wait, T. F. Groves, John Cornett, W. R. McLeon, W. B. Herr, Smith, Briden, Morrison, McCracken and Jay.

Daily Facial Help Restores Moisture

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

Just about this time, many young housewives are making out their fall housecleaning plans. Perhaps you are, too. And with so many household tasks to be done, you may forget your own beauty check for autumn.

Your mirror will certainly tell you what your beauty program will be after months of sun baths and outdoor sports, your skin may be in desperate need of repairs. Does it feel tight and drawn? Has your complexion several flaky areas you're just beginning to notice?

If you've spent a great deal of time driving and gardening, your hands may have become dry and rough-looking.

Start now to coax your skin back to its normally soft, flawless condition. A few daily applications of rich creams, applied between household chores, will improve your skin condition almost immediately.

To remove that dry, flaky look from your face and neck, use a face cream that's known for its moisturizing effects. And if it's nongreasy and sweet-scented, too, you'll enjoy using it daily.

When you apply the face cream, be extra generous with it around your eyes, across your forehead and at the corners of your mouth, for these areas form "dry" wrinkles faster.

During this time, wash your face only once a day with soap and water, and substitute cream cleansings for any extra washing. For a thorough cleansing, choose a cream that will remove all grime and dirt from the pores, and provide stimulation for your complexion as well.

To acquire petal-smooth hands you'll be proud of when you shop for new fall gloves, use a hand cream that's formulated with a minimum of water. A rich hand cream of this type will protect your hands completely as well as softening them. Using only a small amount, stroke it on your hands as if you were trying on gloves.

To keep a mixed green salad crisp, place a saucer upside down in the bowl before filling with salad. The moisture from the dressing will run underneath and the salad will stay fresh and crisp.



CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. C. W. Masters, 112 S. Starkweather, is celebrating her 83rd birthday today. A Pampa native since 1910, Mrs. Masters has four children, 15 grandchildren, and 24 great-grandchildren. Her children are Mrs. Arthur Kirkwood of White Deer; Mrs. J. R. Moore, Ruth McCaw and Elgie Masters, all of Pampa. Mrs. Masters recalls when Pampa had one general store, a frame school building, a Methodist church, and a box car as a depot.

Shoes For Fall Highlight New Couture Fluid Lines

The straighter-loosened-up feeling in the new French couture creations was anticipated by American shoe designers before the Dior-rearrangement of the female form caused such consternation.

Now that we all understand that this new fashion is definitely not a revival of the early twenties flat-chested boyish look, but a new eased-up refreshingly feminine one, a fluid line from head to toe is the important must in our fall wardrobes. This makes shoes more important than ever before.

The new influence of easy casualness is represented this year in the new hi-riding pattern with the closed tapered toe, especially popular in the tailored classic line. When peeped on a medium heel, this shoe with its built-up side silhouette creates the impression of height — especially good for women who can't wear heels too high but like the appearance.

Closed pumps abound with intricate dressmaker detailing in both medium and high heels, with new emphasis on the former for dressy wear. A closed opera pump which caught our eye during its preview comes in highly polished, gleaming calf leather and has a fringed tongue treatment. It is done in a beautiful autumnal brown shade

and is highlighted with a long narrow gold-bar at the throat.

The open look for streetwear is closing down. For those who prefer the ease of the open shoe and the elegance of the closed look, there are patterns with closed backs and open toes in all heel heights. Wide toe openings and the bare stripping look are confined to cocktail and evening shoes.

There's fashion focus on freedom — which means the backless shoes in halter slings, stripping sandals and especially the multiple shoe which actually defies the law of gravity with cleverly engineered inserts that hold the shoe to the foot without any visible means of support. They can be found in a plethora of leathers including suedes, polished calf and kid leathers, the new lustre leathers and lizard and iridescent snakeskins. One of the most interesting evening shoes we've seen is in a beautiful indigo lustre kid leather.

Neutral Look Seen In Fall Lamp Lines

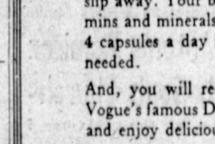
Lamps for fall trade the "new look" for a "neutral look." Units in all price and style categories tend to come together on a middle style ground that must be called contemporary, according to a summary of new lamp lines by the editors of Retailing Daily.

Modern categories with their candleabra forms, fonts and keys exhibit strong traditional tendencies. Metals — bright brass and wrought iron — are still favored but appear in forms softened by combination with another material.

Traditional lamps approach contemporary styling via simplified forms and decoration. They are used sparingly in temporary interpretations. They are shown with no decoration whatsoever. Popular motifs are color flower, allouettes, spirals and stripes. Glass is receiving more attention than in seasons past, appearing along with the usual pleat of china and metal.

A new color palette for fall categories provides new interest this year. Pink is the leader, followed by turquoise, celadon, champagne, gold and cocoa. However, the time-tested triumvirate — blue, gold and white — still holds important among modern numbers.

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Come in today and get your Slim-Trim capsules in the FRANCES DENNEY counter in our cosmetic department. Ask about FRANCES DENNEY Diet-Form and Invisible Beauty Strap, the amazing cosmetics that help keep the face, neck and figure firm and youthful looking.

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HONC right, the h Friend By Va Varieta day frie Tuesday R. Spearr hostesses man and The pr view of A Walk b Olney, a Mrs. But Paint You'll moments beautiful of Jesus. ore, the 17.

550 Patten tri require stich Send name, NUMBER Pa. Da Street, The Album design work and di 35 cen

Going-Away Party Given Mrs. Husted Coeds Eat Weird Diet For Science

A surprise going-away party was held for Mrs. Leonard Husted recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Garrett, 629 N. Nelson, Mrs. Husted is moving to Augusta, Ga., Saturday to join her husband, who is in the service.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Garrett were Mrs. Evart Revard and Mrs. Omer Bybee.

The serving table was covered with a white cloth and decorated with black question-mark and exclamation-mark symbols. The centerpiece was an electric skillet and a necklace wrapped as two suitcases. Favours were small replicas of suitcases.

Entertainment included games of charades.

Refreshments of cookies shaped like butterflies and flowers, open-faced sandwiches and coffee were served.

Attending the event were Meses Brooks Hubbard, M. C. Husted, Norman Flaherty, Floyd Lassiter, Lyle Gage, M. W. Sealey, Howard Cruise, Buck Moore, Harold Anderson, Londa Garrett, all of Pampa; and Mrs. Elmer Ashmeade of Jericho. Unable to attend were Meses Joe Chudy, Pat Fincher, Walter Clay, Joe Glidden, Gordon Lyons, Kenneth Hamon, N. C. Cotton, Melvin L. Armstrong, Cecil Burba and Glenn Day.

LOS ANGELES — UP — The sacrifices of the average person on a diet is nothing compared to that of six coeds at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The six, who are helping science learn more about the body's protein needs, are on a daily diet of one muffin, capsules of minerals, vitamins and amino acids, butter-scotch pudding, and an occasional handful of gum drops washed down by a bottle of soda water.

The research, directed by Dr. Miriam E. Swendsel, nutrition expert in the university's department of home economics, is financed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"We know a lot about the body's vitamin and mineral needs," explained Dr. Swendsel, "but we don't know what its requirements are for the approximately 20 amino acids, the basic 'building blocks' which make up protein so necessary to our health.

"If we knew more about these requirements, we could then manufacture amino acid supplements for millions who don't have balanced diets because they have to exist primarily on vegetable crops."

She said six girls who lived on

a similar diet last semester neither lost nor gained weight. Their energy level remained high and they had no difficulty keeping up with their busy college schedule.

Afterwards, though, the girls found they had no desire for sweets, probably because of the diet's high sugar content. They also ate less than before they began the experiment.

The bill-of-fare won't tempt the pocketbooks of thrifty housewives, however. Because of the expensive amino acids used in the ex-

Men Do Decorating; Women Do Leg Work

NEW YORK — UP — Women just think they do the home decorating.

Designer Boris Kroll says that actually the men boss the color scheme, the selection of furniture,

crapets and draperies.

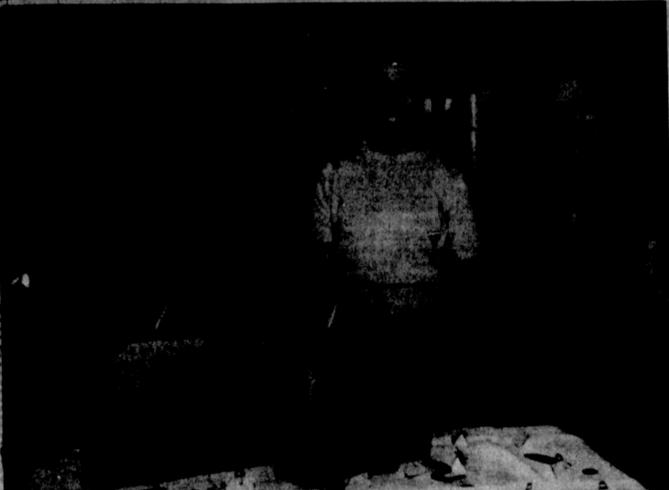
"A woman is just under the delusion she is the interior decorator," said Kroll, a fabrics designer.

"All she does is the leg work."

Kroll conceded that the woman runs from store to store, collecting fabric swatches and furniture measurements. But the man has the final say; he is just as interested as the wife in how the home looks.

periment, each girl's food per day costs about \$50—about \$2,100 a week for a family of six.

Read The News — Insertion Ads



HONORED — Shown at a going-away party for Mrs. Leonard Husted are, left to right, Mrs. Bill Garrett, a hostess; Mrs. M. G. Husted, the honoree's mother-in-law; the honoree; and Mrs. Elmer Ashmeade of Jericho, mother of the honoree. (News photo)

Friendship Tea Slated By Varietas Members

Varietas Club will hold a guest day friendship tea at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. R. Spearman, 1707 Mary Ellen. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. J. E. Kirchner and Mrs. Henry Butler.

The program will feature a review of the book, "He Went For A Walk" by Dorothy Evelyn Smith, by Mrs. C. V. Morgan of Olney, a guest in the home of Mrs. Butler.

Paint With Needles

You'll cherish the serenity of the moments spent in making this beautiful cross-stitch needlepointing of Jesus. Embroidered in rich colors, the measurements are 14" by 17".



Pattern No. 5501 contains hot-iron transfer for design; material requirements; color chart and stitch illustrations.

Send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT (Pampa Daily News) 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

The colorful 1954 NEEDLEWORK Album contains 66 pages of lovely designs, "how-to" sections on needlework, helpful room illustrations and directions for 8 gift patterns. 25 cents.

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A miniature bouquet of roses and daisies, in delicate tones of rose, magenta and gray creates a completely captivating pattern. Castleton China's fine pearl-like translucency adds to the loveliness of this design... promises to preserve its rare and fitting beauty through the years.

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As seen in November HARPER'S BAZAR

Princess Look in all black costume of crepe. Dress lined in marquisette and jacket lined in satin with a matching satin empire bodice.

Rayon and silk peau de soie with a turno... and slotted pockets outlined in velvet.

Only by *Vanity Fair*

* Floating around you: clouds of sheerest nylon net drifting from a deep new squared-off yoke in lily-patterned lace. Beguiling young puffed and push-up sleeves add to the soft charm of this peignoir. So do the mother-of-pearl buttons and the delicately rolled hem. Further blessings: it packs in little space, behaves so beautifully it never needs the iron!

Dawn Pink, Heaven Blue,

Small or medium
#6-5-94 at \$10.95

Its good companion:
#3-9-94, gown at \$8.95

MURFEE'S

38th Year

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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Diplomats Miss Meal

We see by the papers that envoys of the western countries have refused to cross knives and forks with diplomats from Red China — even in Russia. At a dinner in Moscow where the Burmese ambassador was host, the ambassadors of the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Greece, France, the Netherlands and Norway stuck their noses into the dining room, discovered they were seated with the Communist Chinese, swished their tailcoats and stalked out.

We never realized that our diplomats were so huffy about association with the Chinese Reds. In fact, we have had a sneaking suspicion that there will be great hurrah about inviting Red China to join that "gentleman's club" of nations, the United Nations, just as soon as the American elections are gotten out of the way. But after this social snub in Moscow to the Red Chinese, we are about to give the matter another thought.

Of course, it's not too important whether Red China is in or out of the UN. What is important is to get the United States out of there before we wake up some morning and find ourselves members of One World with roughly the same potency in affairs of government as the state of Texas has in national affairs and paying taxes for welfare state programs in Russia, India, and Afghanistan.

This being in or out of the UN did not get much play in the recent congressional contests. We heard a lot about Secretary Wilson's dog stories, the acrobatic stunt of riding on Ike's coattails, and war heroes with too much imagination about their military deeds. But scant attention was paid to the organization that raises a major threat to our national sovereignty.

Who's Studying?

The U. S. Army, it seems, has found itself much overstocked on an item it calls a "staff study."

To quote a recent news dispatch, the Army "makes so many staff studies it cannot keep track of them all. Sometimes two or more staffs are making the same study at the same time. When the studies are completed, they are filed. Eventually, another staff starts another study of the same situation or problem."

The surplus was brought to light in — yup, you guess it — a staff study!

This would be very hilarious, except for one little point: It is costing the folks who pay taxes some \$5,000,000 a year.

This is how much could be saved, it is said, by installing a new central filing system. Studies already made would be filed very neatly together to avoid any duplication.

We trust that the Army will do so. And the people they pick to do it, we hope, will NOT be another staff study group.

Down South

Special Privileges Given Labor Unions Under The Law

By THURMAN SENSING

Such practices as combinations to raise prices, fix prices or curtail production are all illegal under our anti-trust laws — that is, for all but labor unions. Which simply means that labor unions have special privileges under the laws of the land, and the rest of the people are second-class citizens.

This is not right. It is not right that labor unions should be permitted to commit acts without restriction that if committed by others would result in fines and jail sentences.

The fact that this exemption of labor unions from the anti-trust laws has been recognized as discriminatory and unjust has not prevented the exemption from remaining in the law of the land. It is only now, after twenty years or more of codifying organized labor — which, after all, only represents about one-fourth of the working population — that there seems to be some political leader who gives hope of abolishing this unfair exemption.

One of the great differences between the enterprise and progress of the American industrial system and those of other nations of the world has been existence anti-trust laws in this country. It was recognized by our law makers many years ago that competition is the life of trade and the basis of progress. This recognition resulted in the passage of the anti-trust laws making it unlawful to combine in restraint of trade or allocate markets or control production and prices.

The result has been quite evident to anyone who has ever studied the advancement of the American industrial system — in lower prices, in better products, in an increased standard of living. It has benefited all the people.

In other nations of the world, particularly the industrial nations of Europe, the practice has been just the opposite. In those nations the governments have encouraged the establishment of cartels in industry to do the very things that our anti-trust laws prevent our industries from doing. Here again, a student of their economies has easily detected the resulting stagnation and lack of progress and lagging increase in the standard of living for the people.

In the privileges granted its people, real freedom exists only in those nations where all are treated equal. This has been the tradition and custom of America, and must continue as such if we are to retain our way of life.

It was in 1932 that some words were slipped into a labor law — the Norris-LaGuardia Act — which enabled labor unions to escape the provisions of anti-trust laws as applied to industry. This Act was designed to give organized labor freedom in organizing and in collective bargaining, to limit use of Federal injunctions in labor disputes and to outlaw the "yellow dog contract" under which employees signed a guarantee that they were not, nor would they become, members of a union.

But the framers of this act, intentionally or not, went far beyond these provisions when they also inserted blanket language guaranteeing such freedom from coercion "in other concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection." Under this language, as interpreted by the Supreme Court, a farmer driving his truckload of produce to the New York City market was forced to allow a union driver to take over at the city limits; unions were allowed to apply restrictions on the use of improved processes and more efficient machinery, such as spray guns in painting and electric drills to install wiring.

There can be no freedom and no progress in the interest of all the people in a nation where any group or class is allowed certain privileges that enable that group to control the economic life and general welfare of the people. It is quite hopeful, therefore, that we now see some evidence that these privileges will be removed from the hands of organized labor. Labor unions must be made subject to the anti-trust laws of the land, just like everybody else. They must not be allowed to monopolize the industrial welfare of the country by industry-wide bargaining. They must not be allowed to enforce compulsory unionism in any of its forms. There is no reason for treating one-fourth of the workers differently from the rest of the people.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Union Members "Free Riders" Not Non-Union Worker.

Labor unions contend erroneously that men who work in shops where union labor has a contract and are not members are what they call "free riders." That is, they get the "benefits" of labor unions and do not pay to the union to get these "benefits."

In the first place, there are no benefits from labor unions if one subtracts the material and spiritual harm they do to their fellow workers to the temporary advantage some union men get from a closed shop option that prevents an individual from making an individual bargain.

Labor unions do not add to the total wages of the workers. If we had a free market that was not interfered with by labor unions or by the government, the wages of workers would be from 50 to 100 per cent higher than they are when labor unions deny competition and get class legislation passed that discriminates against the non-union worker.

If all workers were members of labor unions, the total wages of workers could only be a fraction of what they are at present when only about one-third or one-fourth of the workers belong to labor unions. The reason for this is that labor unions violate moral laws. Remember the Great Teacher said: "Seek ye first the kingdom of Heaven and its righteousness and all these things will be added unto you." If the labor unions' contention is right that they materially benefit workers, then Jesus Christ was in error. And when Jesus referred to the Kingdom of Heaven and its righteousness He was referring to the laws embodied in the Commandments and the Golden Rule. And labor unions certainly violate the Commandments and the Golden Rule because they covet the right to make a bargain for those who want to make individual bargains. If the labor unions' contention is right that the individual has no inalienable right to make a bargain, then we can only determine value by majority or on the theory that might makes right. Then State Socialism is right. American labor unions weaken the character of their members because they will not make a binding contract that makes them responsible. All they ask is a special privilege that they can work if they want to and that the employer must employ them in preference to anyone else, if he employs labor. And when men want rights to work without responsibility they become lazy drones. They then become a law unto themselves. Then they deny other people's equal rights to them.

Let those men who believe that there should be established by the laws of strikes rather than on a free market basis answer how the value of labor should be arrived at if all men are not permitted to help establish values. That is, if we do not use the competitive way of establishing wages. If employees are not selected on the rule of competition — the workers who will do the most for the compensation paid — are they to be selected on a non-competitive rule? By lot? By seniority? By force of intimidation? By rotation? By force or intimidation? By the government? Or by labor unions? Otherwise, by what measurable, impersonal, eternal rule are they to be selected?

And if the government or the labor unions are to establish the wage, by what impersonal rule are they to determine what wages should be established so that all men are treated justly and fairly at an ever-increasing wage for an ever-increasing number of workers?

And since labor unions prevent wages from going up as fast as they would on a free market basis, then it follows that labor union members are the "free riders" and not the employees who want to establish individual bargains, because invariably they can make a better contract as individuals because of their superiority than the union will permit them to make.

Remember the labor unions have so fooled the public that under a labor union contract the employer cannot raise an individual worker's wages without the consent of the labor union. Nor can he reduce an individual's wages so that he can sell the production of the worker without a loss and still employ the worker without the consent of the union. In other words, the individual has no inalienable right to sell the fruits of his labor to the world's highest bidder.

But this argument of the non-union worker being a "free rider" is typical of the whole fallacy that union labor can raise wage levels. And it is a fallacy because labor unions have never produced a nickel's worth of wealth and have prevented billions of dollars of wealth from being created by featherbedding, by seniority, by strikes, by keeping the wrong man in the job, and primarily by denying the moral principles of the Judeo-Christian religion and the principles set down in the Declaration of Independence that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, and not just labor union members.

And these labor union dupes or fakery have even succeeded in fooling some of the politicians into believing that non-union workers are getting a "free ride" when it is the union members who are getting a free ride. They even have Governor Knight of California contending that he will veto any bill that would give men the right to work without paying dues to a labor union, because he contends that the non-union members are getting a "free ride," when in fact it is the union members who are getting a free ride because their increased costs are passed on to the consumers, who are other workers.

The columns of course are open to Governor Knight of California or any labor union leader to refute the above, provided he will answer questions.

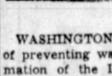
Here We Go Again



National Whirligig

All Peace Agreements Were Accomplished Without UN

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON—The old method of preventing wars that led to formation of the League of Nations and the United Nations—the once despised "secret diplomacy"—has been re-established as more effective than those open forums in the settlement of international disputes. By comparison with the closed conference technique, the U.N. adorns New York's glittering horizon as a lonely glass palace of dreams.

Diplomats here and abroad have not failed to note that all the agreements which have blessed the world with at least temporary peace and hope of security have been negotiated by personal talks between statesmen behind locked doors.

The U.N. had no part in the solution of the disputes involving the wars in Korea and Indo-China. It did not contribute to the solution of such threatening problems as Trieste, Iran, Egypt, or to the organization of the Western European Union as a defense against Russian invasion.

The U.N. has not been able to solve the two controversies entrusted to its care—namely, the virtual state of war existing between Israel and the Arab States, and the provocative conflict between India and Pakistan over the province of Kashmir.

It has not improved relations between France and her North African colonies because Paris contends that this is an "internal" question, and not susceptible to U.N. jurisdiction. England assumes the same attitude toward the de facto state of the Greeks on her Mediterranean island stronghold, Cyprus, that they are attached to Athens.

Capitol Hill isolationists — the Bricker-Caphart-Dirksen faction—will cite this record of seeming failure in the next Congress. They state for their criticism will be set because (1) the U.N. Charter and organization are scheduled for review and revision in 1955, and (2) because it appears that our financial expenditure for upkeep of the 10-year-old U.N. must be increased.

They will suggest, although they may not demand, that the United States consider withdrawal on the ground that we are not getting our money's worth from this international investment. Their proposals, especially if they assume extreme form in the form of debate, will be opposed by President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles.

However, the pro and con arguments will precipitate the most bitter and exhaustive examination of American foreign policy since

the 1919 Wilson-Lodge clash over our membership in the League of Nations.

U.N. partisans concede that its recent bypassing proves that it is not a powerful force for preventing wars. But they contend that it was never designed to be an international policeman, with authority to stop a shooting affray as a cop would break up an alley fight with his club or gun.

Instead, in their opinion, it was designed to furnish a forum, a sort of fraternal club, where differences could be talked out instead of shot out. They believe that it has performed that function, noting that there have been no global explosions for a decade, despite many provocations. The nations have been arguing and squabbling and differing, but not shooting.

Moreover, American withdrawal would damage us with the neutrals in the cold war, especially the smaller nations. For them, lacking military strength, the U.N. is a source of prestige and satisfaction in that they can air their grievances against the great powers without fear of retaliation. It permits the lamb to spit in the face of the British lion, the Russian bear and the American eagle!

Finally, the U.N. was "oversold" to the American people and the world; it is still regarded as a "useful organization" by the Administration, although both Eisenhower and Dulles concede that it must take second place to "secret diplomacy." How such masters of that international art as Tallyrand, Metternich, Disraeli and Gladstone, Theodore Roosevelt and Count Witte, must grin from their graves!

PAUSE FOR REFLECTION
...with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN
President, Spiritual Mobilization

Andrew Meisels, an American college student, whose recent visit behind the Iron Curtain included Budapest, Hungary, his birthplace, wrote in an article in the Oct. 10, 1954, issue of THE NEW YORK TIMES:

"They laugh at the bourgeois, a railway conductor (in Budapest) told me. 'I'll tell you a secret,' he moved closer and whispered in my ear. 'The bourgeois were better, because the bourgeois paid. The Communists only promise.'"

And who were the bourgeois? Capitalists, of course. How long will it be before it will be whispered in this country, "The capitalists were better; because the capitalists paid; the welfare staters only promise?"

The CRACKER BARREL

The world government advocates, who met in London recently, propose that the world shall be ruled, under the United Nations, by a world congress whose members shall be elected in accordance with the population of the member nations. That means that RED CHINA, THE SOVIET UNION AND HER SATELLITE NATIONS will control the congress. How long do you think your freedom will last?

A youthful reactor, calling on his variations, arrived at a home in which there was a new baby. The proud mother exhibited the infant, and the reactor was lavish in his praise of its beauty.

Reactor—How big is it?
Mother—Just two months old today.
Reactor—How interesting, is it your youngest?

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

BID FOR A SMILE
One of the most elaborate antebellum houses in Alabama is Rosemount, located near the town of Guntersville. Built in 1828, this beautiful mansion contains an interesting collection of antiques that portray the beauty and grace that surrounded the lives of many Old South cotton planters.

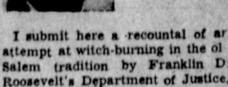
A husband had been making the rounds New Year's eve returning home full of holiday spirits. He stood in a corner, arms outstretched, and said over and over, "I'm a Christmas tree, but I haven't any ornaments!" Just then his wife came in, and huzz one on him.

costs are passed on to the consumers, who are other workers. The columns of course are open to Governor Knight of California or any labor union leader to refute the above, provided he will answer questions.

Fair Enough

Mass Sedition Trial Was Smear Of Innocent Group

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



I submit here a recouital of an attempt at witch-burning in the Salem tradition by Franklin D. Roosevelt's Department of Justice, which failed for lack of hatefulness in the White House and in the murky headquarters of evil societies on the eastern seaboard but through sheer wantonness, I trust it on your attention to help you assay the good faith of Roosevelt's widow and all that cult who have demeaned the mild punishment of Alger Hiss for traitorous conduct, and rejoiced at the lynching of Joe McCarthy. They either ignored this horror or kept their composure in the very midst of it.

I quote now from a letter from David Baxter, of Costa Mesa, Calif., one of the victims of the notorious so-called mass sedition case. This witch-burning was prosecuted in Washington to a conclusion which, though it vindicated the accused, damned the administration of which its boca was an eminent leader.

Mr. Baxter is a journalist who sometimes wrote a column for the Freedom Newspapers, a daring, non-conformist chain operating against odds and stealth in small cities. In 1942 he was arrested in Los Angeles on an absolutely false charge of sedition.

"I was held six months in jail," he writes, "awaiting trial. Leon De Aryan, an old old fellow from San Diego, who also hated the New Deal, was handcuffed and leg-ironed to me and we were taken to Washington in that condition, although I had never been arrested before, not even on a traffic charge. When Mr. De Aryan had to get up in the night to go to the toilet, I had to hobble along, chained to him. After six months in jail, my first indictment fell apart and I returned to California.

Mr. Rogge (O. John Rogge, of Harvard Law School, a spectacular extremist in the Department of Justice at that time) and the Department of Justice tried it again in 1943 with similar results. Upon their third attempt in 1944, with Justice Edward C. Eicher on the bench, I was on trial for another six months before being dismissed. Later the judge dropped dead and the trial of the other defendants resulted in a mistrial.

"I was charged with having conspired in Washington with all these other people to undermine the morale of the armed forces and the civilian population in their commander-in-chief and leadership in general. The 'crime' had to be in Washington so we could be tried in that jurisdiction, thousands of miles from home. I have never been in Washington until I was taken there in Irons in 1942, yet the alleged conspiracy covered over four years in Washington. Rogge worked that by having one Dillard Stokes, alias Jefferson Broom, alias Quigley Adams, reporter for the Washington Post, get us to send copies of our literature or newspapers containing our statements to Stokes in Washington thus allegedly committing a crime there, Stokes later received the

treason. Noting her silence on the mass sedition persecution, let us weigh in the balance this expression of hers on the subject of smearing: "I very much disapprove," she wrote, "of the way these legislative committees work. Smearing rogues like Luchins, Currie, Alger Hiss and others I think unforgivable."

Finally, the fact was established with absolute finality that this woman's husband took a special interest in the case and picked Eicher to do a job on the victims. This truth was fixed when one of the victims put Drew Pearson on the stand to testify who told him this. The government's prosecutor quickly thwarted this defense move. He yielded the point in these words: "We do not question the reliability of Mr. Pearson's source of information."

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"I0 Heywood Brown award for the best reporting job of the year. Use of the mails was a trap that Rogge devised in the Louisiana political prosecutions of surviving members of Huey Long's machine. "I had never heard of most of the other defendants," Baxter writes, "and had no more in common with them, except anti-New Deal anti-World War II sentiment, than you have with the Ku Klux Klan.

"I was so poor and my name was so badly smeared by the third indictment in 1944 that I had a court-appointed lawyer and had to work as an artist after court each evening to make a meager living in Washington for my wife and two little kids. That is, I worked until my boss found out that the 'government' was trying me during the daytime. We nearly starved to death.

"The jail term, without trial, and five years of harassment almost ruined my health, although, as a Christian, I am glad to forgive my enemies. As long as this 'travesty on justice,' the words of Chief Justice Laws (in the final dismissal), remains on our books, with our country doing nothing to partly compensate the defendants, there will be a blot on American justice. And yet, Alger Hiss is entitled to a pension."

Mr. Baxter excels excusable there. Hiss was or seemed to be entitled to a pension, but that leering mockery seems to have been frustrated by some bureaucratic sleight of hand in recent days.

Further on the subject of the Roosevelt woman's integrity, let us recall her admission in the appalling rubbish which she has produced all these years as a by-product of the solemn referendum, that Communist spies operated in her husband's political apartment and that "certain Americans allowed themselves to be convinced that Communism was more important than loyalty to their country."

"I have never found anything in her text to indicate the same abhorrence of such error or willful crime that she unflinchingly reflects against patriots who fight the treason.

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Europe On Road To Healthy Economy

EDITORS NOTE: The headlines tell daily of steps to organize the countries of free Europe into a defense line against communism. Overshadowed by these events is a unique business boom that is setting new postwar records in almost every nation. A survey by United Press correspondents in the chief capitals of western Europe indicates the continent racked by war 16 years ago has found the path to a healthy peacetime economy.

By C. T. HALLINAN
LONDON, Nov. 7.—Business is booming all over Europe. Factory and farm production rates are edging upward. There is practically no unemployment problem except in West Germany and Italy.

While rearmament programs are reminding Europeans of the possibility of future war, they are making money now, and they like it. United Press correspondents on the continent report that businessmen and economists are for the most part optimistic. Sweden's automobile industry is breaking records. Belgium is embarked on an ambitious highway construction program. Italy's plastics industry has doubled its output. France is optimistic about modernizing its creaky economy under the reform program of Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

Germans Doing Best
West Germany, up to now spared the burden of arms production, has the best economic report card of any Western nation. Her national income is expected to run 8 to 9 per cent higher this year than last.

Exports by the 19 continental countries linked in the European Payments union have remained steady for three years at around \$19 billion. This year the total might reach \$20 billion, but it has been another year of rigid economy.

Here are the highlights of a business survey by U. P. Correspondents in the major European capitals:

WEST GERMANY
National product and income are expected to run 8 to 9 per cent ahead of the last year's \$24.5 billion and the general trend indicates further expansion. The biggest boom is in those industries producing capital goods and machinery and those which export a large share of their output, such as optics, tools and automobiles.

An odd spot in the German economic picture is that the young federal republic has amassed a fantastic gold and dollar surplus and yet is up to its neck in pre-war and post-war debts which are being repaired only slowly.

FRANCE
Biggest question in French economy is the premier's economic reform program. Mendes-France is getting rid of the huge alcohol surplus by using it for fuel and is diverting beet production from alcohol into sugar.

He also has launched an ambitious housing program, with a quarter of a million houses scheduled to be built next year. Meantime the national income is running from 3 to 7 per cent over last year. The wheat crop is estimated as the biggest ever. The automobile industry had a record output in July, and there are booms in iron, steel, glass and building materials.

SWEDEN
There is uneasiness in Stockholm over inflation. The auto industry is the only one reporting a real boom. Sales have broken all records and are expected to double next year. The textile industry is the only one reporting a slump.

NETHERLANDS
Economists predict the national income this year will be "substantially higher" than last year's 19.36 billion guilders. National income, volume of production and employment are at new peaks since the war. There seems little fear of inflation. The two greatest problems are the housing shortage and the shortage of skilled work-

ers in the metal and building industries.

BELGIUM
Imports of materials useful for building home industries are being increased deliberately, and this is taken to indicate a confidence in the future. Money has been taken out of the defense budget to be used in a public works program includes construction of new "autobahns" to link with German, Dutch and French highway networks. The steel industry, after a slump following the end of the Korean war, is again very active.

SWITZERLAND
A public demand for "more comfort" has resulted in a Swiss building boom. Bathrooms and more convenient kitchens are being installed in thousands of homes. Many ultra-modern apartment buildings are rising in the cities.

ITALY
The remarkable postwar increase in Italy's economy is leveling off. Some lines are still booming but the general increase this year over 1953 will be less than the 1953 increase over 1952.

Motor vehicles, both cars and scooters, are still going up. Metallurgical, chemical, rubber and natural gas industries are booming and the plastic industry has almost doubled.



UNUSUAL SOLO

A most unusual piano solo was given at a recital in Austin, Tex., Wednesday when Mrs. Clarence Stumpf teamed up with her student, Herbie Kay Skinner, for her first public appearance. Mrs. Stumpf, whose left arm was broken three weeks ago, played the treble, while Herbie, using her undamaged left, came in on the bass. Herbie's right arm was broken in a bicycle accident a week ago. (NEA Telephoto)

GLANCING BACKWARD

(From the Files of the Pampa Daily News)

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
Pampa made the honor roll in milk inspection. A. N. Thorne, city milk inspector, announced the receipt of a certificate from Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer.

Charles McCray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howell McCray, 609 N. Sumner, visited with his parents, before returning to the campus of the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY
The Columbia Concert Trio opened the sixth season of the Pampa Community Concert Association in the Junior High School Auditorium with a program which included "Sonata in G Minor, Op. 22," by Schumann.

Miss Janet Tobitt, New York, arrived in Pampa to instruct a Girl Scout leaders session. She is formerly from London, England.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
Alexander Kipnis, Metropolitan Opera Company star, and his piano accompanist, Wolfgang Rose, who appeared in a program here, were honored with a reception following the program in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKernan, 1305 Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Savage and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Key were co-hosts and hostesses.



HUSKING CHAMP — John Gibson displays his corn-husking form after winning the hand picking contest at the St. Joseph, Mo., jamboree. He hasn't had a shucking hook in his hand since 1944, the last time he won the contest. Farming 600 acres, 200 which are corn, Gibson has been using a corn-picking machine.

Miniatures For Collector Friends

Good clues to gift giving are the hobbies and fancies of friends and family. Do you know someone who collects miniatures — then seek no further! So many exciting gifts await the miniature hunter!

wonderful collections of miniatures for collectors. China, ceramic, hand-carved woods, new and exciting plastics — all of these are used in novel manner to execute the tiny little poodles, dogs, elephants — or "pinkie sized" dolls and other miniatures that collectors fancy. Check your favorite gift section today — to see the wondrous assortment of miniatures available for gift-giving!

LIGHTNING DOES STRIKE TWICE!

WHAM! WHAM! Oldsmobile has done it again! Sensational in '54—even more so in '55 with all the newest new ideas on wheels! Watch! It's coming soon to your Oldsmobile dealer's!

"I taught Mother how to cook on our ELECTRIC RANGE!"

says Linda, 10 year old daughter of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank P. Stinchfield 1207 W. 7th, Roswell, New Mexico

"Since I attended the Girl Scout Cooking Class I helped convince Mother that we needed an electric range. The feature that I like best is the broiler, because you can fix a meal in a hurry. I also like the timer on our new range because it is the only clock that we can cook by. All the other clocks in our house tell a different time."

A REAL REDDY KILOWATT FUTURE HOMEMAKER



"I am working on my Girl Scout Cooking Badge and I do a lot of practicing at home. I have cooked before but this is the first time I have cooked on an electric range. It sure is lots of fun."

"Both Mother and Daddy are good cooks. I have shown Mother how to use lots of the features on our electric range. The thing she likes best about it is the broiler. She works part time so the automatic timer has been a big help to her and, of course, I showed her how to use it. I help Daddy make some of the desserts and his favorite recipe is doughnuts in the deep-well. Daddy likes the even heat that you can get on this range."

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER



PLANNED — Linda Gerula, 11, is a young female who is working on the Girl Scout Cooking Badge. She is a member of the Junior Scout Troop at the Pampa High School.

PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE WORLD



BACK FENCE GOSSIP—The bars on the donkey's cage at the London Zoo aren't actually a back fence, but they can substitute for one where gossip is concerned. With the youngsters back in school, the autumn afternoons go more slowly and the zoo's inmates have time to talk things over. That cat, obviously visiting the donkey, is also enjoying a bit of a cat-nap.



LOOKING WEST—Could be that Jo Anna Withers is keeping an eye peeled for one of those radiant Arizona desert sunsets. She's queen of the Sunburst Tribe at Phoenix and anyone who goes there would do well to keep his eye peeled for a glimpse of Jo Anna as well as scenery.



CITY VINTAGE—All the discomforts of wine making are enjoyed in Paris by these apartment house residents. They gather grapes from the apartment terrace and take them inside for processing. The result is said to compare favorably with any other wine in France.



WELL TRAVELED—Soprano Mary Bothwell is using a pin marker to indicate the ninth Atlantic flight for her toy elephant upon arriving at a New York airport from Amsterdam. After a summer tour of Europe, Miss Bothwell is ready for fall here.



THREE HANDFULS—And it takes two pair of human hands to hold these 24-day-old lion cubs at the French Society for the protection of Animals in Paris. They may be objecting to posing for their picture; the center triplet is certainly raising his voice to protest something he doesn't like.



CLOSE QUARTERS—In the basement of London's bombed-out St. Anne's Cathedral is the Hovenden Theater, smallest in the city. Here, in a crude and cramped dressing room, an actor makes himself up before a broken mirror as another plays a violin to give background music. The girl in the rear is actually on the theater's tiny stage.



SPECIAL DELIVERY—In Lapland, where automobiles and trucks are unsuited to the rough terrain, helicopters are being used to perform jobs in a few hours which used to take days. Here, one of the whirly-birds is landing in the mountains with poles for building a fence.



MISS FAL—This lady, who will not give her name, is a daily visitor to Lafayette Park, opposite the White House in Washington, D. C. She brings along a bag of feed and hundreds of birds in the area recognize her and struggle for a place near the hand that feeds them. The kind benefactress claims she's been a close friend of park pigeons for more than 40 years, and they obviously appreciate her generosity.



QUEEN'S OWN—This Scots Guard's brilliant uniform will provide a dash of color in London in November when Queen Elizabeth rides to Westminster for the State Opening of Parliament. Dressed in her royal robes and crown jewels, the queen will be escorted by the Household Cavalry, and the route lined by guards.



STANDING GUARD—A statue of Christopher Columbus seems to be watching the march of progress as two new 28-story steel towers rise from a \$300,000,000 traffic and building project in Caracas, Venezuela. The thriving, oil-rich, industrial city bears no resemblance to the wilderness Columbus found on his third voyage to the new world in 1498.



THE MAIL MUST GO THROUGH—Thousands of letters and packages got soaked in the recent flood waters around Chicago. Here, with chicken-wire racks and electric heaters, the wet mail is drying out in the dead letter section of the Chicago Post Office. Postmaster Carl Schroeder, second from right, is helping to sort some of it with his assistants.



FALL IN BERLIN—Nippy autumn weather has emptied Berlin's picturesque sidewalk cafes except for a few hardy souls determined to view the passing scene. Outside this one on the city's most fashionable street, pedestrians hurry by in heavy clothing.

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ads are accepted with... PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1954

21 Male Help Wanted 21 IF YOU are stalled at an income level...

22 Female Help Wanted 22 BEAUTY DEMONSTRATOR: Earn up to \$3.50 per hour...

23 Personal 23 PAMPA MONUMENT CO. EDWARD FORAN, OWNER-MGR.

24 Special Notices 24 KEYS MADE While you wait - only 25c

25 Transportation 25 DRIVE a late model car to Denver...

26 Card of Thanks 26 Let not your heart be troubled, ye believe in God...

27 Lost & Found 27 LOST: one box of large calendars advertising...

28 Loans 28 CASH \$10 TO \$60 PERSONAL SALARY

29 Business Opportunity 29 SMALL CAFE doing good business across from Junior High School...

30 Ceramics 30 UNIQUE but inexpensive gifts, instructions, supplies...

31 Beauty Shop 31 OPEN FOR BUSINESS: Jackie's Beauty Shoppe...

32 Male Help Wanted 32 COLLECTOR for Pampa on monthly paying magazine accounts...

33 Plumbing & Heating 33 BILL ROBERTSON, PLUMBING HEATING & REPAIRING

34 Moving & Transfer 34 LOCAL moving and hauling. Expert team trimming...

35 Nursery 35 DEPENDABLE baby sitter by day or night...

36 Rest Homes 36 WILL CARE for invalid or elderly person in my home...

37 Painting, Paper Hng. 37 PAINTING and paper hanging all work guaranteed...

38 Shrubbery 38 Tulips, Daffodils, and Hyacinths at BUTLER NURSERY...

39 Cess Pools, Tanks 39 CESEPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS cleaned, installed...

40 Building Supplies 40 REDWOOD SCREEN SHOP New Screens - Screen Repair...

41 Household Goods 41 MAPLE Bed, complete with innerspring mattress...

42 Musical Instruments 42 TARPLEY MUSIC STORE Pianos - Musical Instruments - TV Sheet Music...

43 Furnished Apartments 43 ROOM furnished apartment, clean, close in...

44 Furnished Apartments 44 ROOM furnished apartment with refrigerator, living room...

45 Unfurnished Apts. 45 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, private entrance...

46 Sewing 46 SEW Baby Shoes at home. No canning. \$40 weekly...

47 Radio Lab 47 Sweet's Radio & TV Repair Shop Expert Repairs - Fair Prices...

48 C&M TELEVISION 304 W. Foster - Ph. 4-3511 EXPERT television repair by trained technicians...

49 Hawkins Radio and TV Lab Phone 4-2251

50 Laundry 50 MYRT'S LAUNDRY, 601 Sloan. Beat the high cost of clothing...

51 Upholstery - Repair 51 See Our Beautiful Line of fabrics in fringes, tapestry...

52 Electric Sales & Service, 67 KIRBY Washer Service. All makes of brooks repaired...

53 Household Goods 53 KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner Co. Ph. 4-2990 Used cleaners, all makes, sales & service...

54 For Sale or Lease Service Station Handling Major Oil Product Will Sell at Inventory Price

55 Now Is The Time! Winter Is Sure to Follow These Extremely Hot Days

56 Now Is The Time! Winter Is Sure to Follow These Extremely Hot Days

57 Now Is The Time! Winter Is Sure to Follow These Extremely Hot Days

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62 Des Moore Tin Shop PHONE 4-2721

63 Now Is The Time! Winter Is Sure to Follow These Extremely Hot Days

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67 Now Is The Time! Winter Is Sure to Follow These Extremely Hot Days

68 Now Is The Time! Winter Is Sure to Follow These Extremely Hot Days

69 Now Is The Time! Winter Is Sure to Follow These Extremely Hot Days

NEW 1955 MODEL HOMES ON PRAIRIE DRIVE AND VARNON DRIVE NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR NEW HOME. YOU CAN OWN EITHER A 2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOME TODAY FOR LESS THAN YOUR RENT OR CAR PAYMENT!

LOWEST PRICES! HIGHEST QUALITY! The Home of Fine Appliances NEW and USED! One almost new EASY SPINDRIER \$75 and Your Old Washer

96 Unfurn. Apartments
 3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, \$25 month, bills paid, private bath. Apply 420 S. Hughes.
97 Furnished Houses
 3 ROOM modern furnished house, all bills paid. 143 Hazel. Ph. 4-7748.
 3 ROOM furnished house (rear), 410 West St. \$20 per month.
 4 ROOM modern furnished house for rent. Will accept small child. No pets. 623 S. Ballard.
 3 ROOM furnished house, bills paid, couple only, no pets. 720 N. West St. Phone 4-8128.
 3 ROOM furnished house, tub bath, bills paid. 480 N. Sumner. Phone 4-3615.

98 Unfurnished Houses
 2 BEDROOM furnished house, good location. \$70 month, bills paid. Also 3 room modern house, close in. \$30 month, bills paid. Ph. 4-3822.
98 Unfurnished Houses
 UNFURNISHED 4 Room modern house, 120 S. Starkweather, north of tracks. Phone 4-4422.
 FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. Piped for automatic washer. Nice location, no garage. Phone 4-4323.
 3 ROOM unfurnished modern house. 711 S. Barrow. Phone 4-2254.
 3 ROOM unfurnished house for rent. 623 N. Dwight. Phone 4-3721 or 4-2775.
 3 ROOM unfurnished house. 305 Roberts. Phone 4-3912.

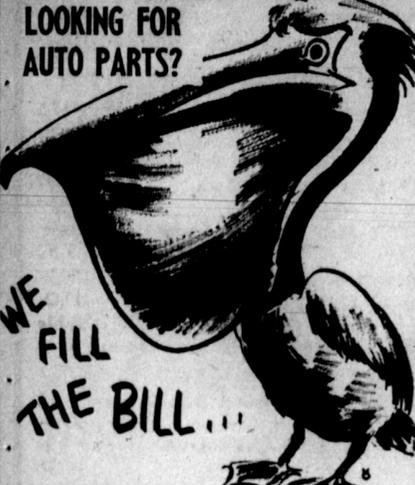
103 Real Estate for Sale
 NEW 3 bedroom house, 1013 E. Murphy. Phone 4-2160.
HOMES FOR GI's
 Bradley Addition
 John I. Bradley
 Phone 4-7331
 Call C. H. MUNDY for All Kinds of Real Estate
 Ph. 4-5761 105 N. Wynne
 6 room home, garage, N. Banks, \$2250. Good terms.
 2 bedroom house, property, close in. Room to be moved. \$150.
 Trailer house, must sell, real bargain. \$150. Some terms.
 Unit apartment house, close in. \$8000. Small court, 5 units. \$1,000 down.
 3 room house, \$1,000 down.
 Cafe, well located, good buy.
 GROCERY STORE, good buy.
 Flood business location, close in.
 Dandy Self Laundry, good buy.
 3 room house, \$1,000 down.
 4 room, garage, on Yeager, \$5000.
 2 room, apartment house, close in. \$12,000.
 Nice 4 bedroom, N. Banks, good terms.
 3 bedroom on Harveston, \$13,000.
 4 bedroom on Christine, \$15,000.
 Four Listings appreciated.

FOR RENT
 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments and Duplexes in Borger, Texas
HUGHES DEVELOPMENT CO., Inc.
 Borger, Texas Pampa, Texas
 1109 Gateway Circle 400 Hughes Bldg.
 Phone No. 9 Dial 4-3211

101 Wanted to Buy 101
 WANTED by principles settled oil production 10 bbls. up. Write Box 70, c/o Pampa Daily News.
103 Real Estate for Sale 103
 FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home, garage, fenced back yard, natural woodwork. Call 4-4237.
 FOR SALE: 7 room house across from Horace Mann school, 413 N. Faulkner. Phone 4-4723.
 2 BEDROOM house for sale at 928 E. Nelson. \$2250.
 4 ROOM unfurnished house for sale, 623 N. Dwight. Phone 4-3721.
 FOR SALE or lease at 424 N. Dwight. 3 bedroom house, newly redecorated, large garage, and back yard fenced. Contact W. C. Norman, 1115 Georgia St., Amarillo, Texas. Phone 3-5028.
 FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home, 605 Plains, Prairie Village. \$500 equity.
 NICE Acreage: 2 bedroom home, garage, close in. Ph. 4-2927.
 LOVELY 3 Bedroom, carpeted, central heat, Frasier addn. Will take small house on trade. Ph. 4-3503.
 EXTRA large 2 bedroom home, separate quarters, 7 1/2 lots, walking distance to 3 schools. Vacant. \$11,500. Call 4-4246.

114 Trailer Houses
 1953 TOURIST House Trailer, 15 ft. fully equipped to sleep 4. See 1232 Charles. Phone 4-6524.
 HOUSE Trailer for rent. Rent applied on purchase. Used television sets, 90 day service warranty, bargain prices. E. W. Waters Insurance Agency, Ph. 4-4051, 1521 Ripley St.
116 Auto Repair, Garages 116
 BALDWIN'S GARAGE SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS 1201 W. Hixley Ph. 4-5411
 Killian Brothers — Ph. 4-9841
 BRAKE and Winch Service
 BENNY ORMOND
 1308 Alcock — Phone 4-7982
 Repairs on Hydramatic transmissions, overdrive, front end, general auto repair.
 Dial 4-2411. Woodies, Garage, for wheel alignment, balancing, properly done. 210 W. Kingsmill.

LOOKING FOR AUTO PARTS?



WE FILL THE BILL...

NEED TO SELL A WRECK? WE'LL BUY THAT, TOO!

To Sell or Buy, First Try...

PANHANDLE AUTO WRECKING CO.
 Miami Hiway Phone 4-8661

Wade Thomasson, Real Estate
 Hughes Bldg. Ph. 4-3228
 Phone Wade Thomasson at 4-3228
 Phone Mrs. J. P. Wilson at 4-3550
 3 bedroom on Lefors, large rooms, big garage, washer connections, nice shade & fruit trees. \$7,000.
 3 bedroom home with attached garage on West 174 lot, corner Charles & Harveston, extra good condition. \$13,000.
 2 bedroom on Duncan, garage and big washroom. \$7,000. \$1,750 down. Nearly new 2 bedroom on Williston. \$12,000.
 Nice 2 bedroom on Terrace, dining room and living room carpeted. \$7,700.
 3 bedroom near Woodrow Wilson, only \$2,900. Good terms.
Quentin Williams, Realtor
 Hughes Bldg. Ph. 4-5523, 4-2524, 4-9245

SEE THESE TODAY!
 Get a Better Car, a Better Buy at Tex Evans!
 "Where Your Money Buys More Value"
 1951 MERCURY club coupe, new seat covers, Mercomatic, radio and heater, \$995.
 1950 BUICK Super Riviera 4 door sedan, new seat covers, Dynaflow, radio & heater, \$795.
 1950 BUICK Special 4 door sedan, tutone green, paint, seat covers, radio & heater, \$795.
 1950 BUICK Super 2 door sedan, Dynaflow, new tires, radio and heater, \$695.
 1948 CHEVROLET 2 door Fleetline sedan, radio and heater, \$345.
 1948 PONTIAC 4 door sedan, Hydramatic, radio and heater, \$295.
 1947 DESOTO 4 door sedan, radio and heater, \$245.
 1947 PLYMOUTH 2 door sedan, radio & heater, \$135.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS

SINGER USED SEWING MACHINES

Sale!

From the many sales of our slant-needle machines we have a large stock of trade-in sewing machines

Every Machine Must Be Disposed of

TREABLES from ... \$7.50
 PORTABLES from ... \$15.00
 CONSOLES from ... \$50.00

Every machine in good working order... Carefully Inspected and Adjusted By Expert SINGER Mechanics...

Complete Sewing Course with Each Purchase.

ON SALE ONLY AT
 *A Trade Mark of THE SINGER MFG. CO.
SINGER SEWING CENTER
 Listed in your telephone book only under SINGER SEWING MACHINES CO.
 214 N. CUYLER PHONE 4-6941

114 Trailer Houses
 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

120 Automobiles for Sale 120
 1952 DeSoto
 Radio and heater, low mileage, clean car.
Bargain!
Plains Motor Co.
 113 N. Frost — Ph. 4-2536

120 Automobiles For Sale 120
 McWILLIAMS MOTOR CO. Factory Wills Uptown Phone 4-8774
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 105 N. Ballard Phone 4-5666
Culberson
 CHEVROLET, INC. USED CARS
 REVERE OLDS & CAMILLAG Sales & Service Ph. 4-3235
 883 W. Foster



New 1954 NASH RAMBLER, with air conditioner, tutone blue \$1750

1952 HUDSON WASP, tutone color, radio and heater, overdrive \$750

1951 HUDSON, radio, heater . . . \$450

SCHNEIDER HOTEL GARAGE & McClure Nash Company
 118 S. FROST DIAL 4-6121

JUST BEFORE OUR NEW CAR SHOWING



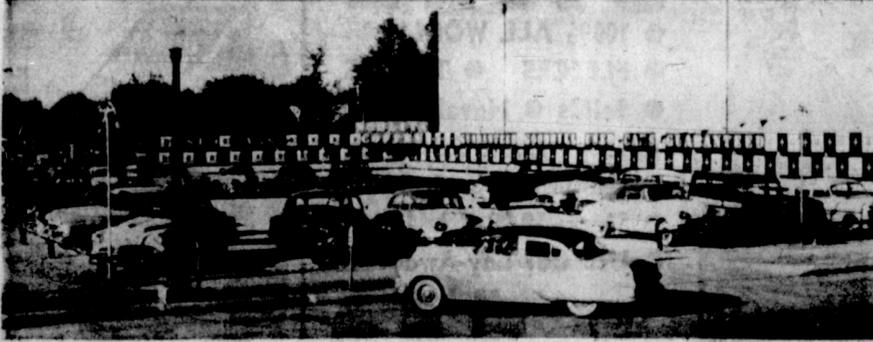
STOCK REDUCING SALE!

Due to the overwhelming acceptance of the All-New '55 Pontiac, our selection of quality used cars is at an all-time high! If you are in the market for a top-notch used car . . . buy NOW and Save! We must make room for more Pontiac trade-ins!

1953 WILLYS Station Wagon, heater and overdrive \$1095
 1953 PONTIAC 4 dr. "8" Hydramatic, R&H, a cream puff . \$1995
 1953 PONTIAC 4 door, very nice, low mileage, equipped . . . \$1595
 1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 door, a beautiful blue, equip'd., \$1295
 1952 PONTIAC Catalina, has everything on it, 20000 actual miles, only \$1495

1952 STUDEBAKER Champion, radio & heater, overdrive, cleanest '52 in town \$895
 1952 PONTIAC 4 dr., R&H, Hydramatic, tutone green, new tires, only \$1295
 1951 BUICK, low mileage, clean, radio & heater, a very good car, only \$895

ONE WEEK AFTER OUR NEW CAR SHOWING



Noblitt — Coffey Pontiac
 123 NORTH GRAY PHONE 4-3391

SPECIAL PURCHASE
LADIES' SLIPS

- 100% NYLONS
- MULTI-CREPES
- 4 & 8 GORE Styles
- White
- Tearose
- Sizes 32 to 38

Values to **\$3.98**

177

Levine's Low Price



BOYS' PRAIRIE KID JEANS

- Rugged 11 oz. Denim
- Zipper Fly
- Fully Sanforized
- Sizes 6 to 16
- Authentic Western Cut

FREE Western BELT with Every PAIR

198 Worth \$2.98



FAMOUS BRAND MUSLIN Colored SHEETS

- 81x108
- TYPE 128

\$1.99

Matching **PILLOW CASES 49c**

- Rose
- Blue
- Green
- Orchid
- Maize

SECOND SELECTION



Special Purchase FAMOUS BRAND COTTON BEDSPREADS

- Solid Colors
- Bar Harbor Pattern
- Double or Twin Size
- Reg. \$9.98 Value

5.98

- Red
- Brown
- Green



LEVINE'S Miracle VALUES

Girls Cotton ANKLETS

- Mercerized Cotton
- Nylon Reinforced
- Sizes 7 to 11

5 pr. 66c

NEW FABRICS for all your Sewing

39" TAFFETA 39c yd.

- 20 Beautiful Colors in White, Pastels, and Deep Tones
- 180-60 Count
- First Quality, Full Bolts
- Regular 69c Yard

41" SATINS 59c yd.

- 16 Beautiful New Colors in White, Pastels, Deep Tones
- 100% Acetate
- Regular 79c Value
- First Quality

Save at Levine's CLEARANCE! 200 YARDS NYLON NET 49c yd.

- Some Colors, Mostly Black
- 72" Wide, Some Slight Impef.
- Regular 98c Value

Lane's Sport DENIM 59c

- Just Arrived, Large Shipment
- Solids ● Matching Stripes
- Fully Sanforized
- Ideal for Draperies, Spreads, Sportswear, Cafe Curtains



MEN'S CORDUROY SPORT SHIRTS

- Red ● Kelly
- Gold ● Brown
- Grey ● Red
- Rust
- Reg. \$3.98 Val.

\$2.98



IMPORTED DAMASK LUNCHEON SETS

- Green 50 x 50 \$1.98
- Pink 4 Napkins
- Gold
- White 50 x 66 \$2.98
- Blue 6 Napkins

COLORFUL BARKS CLOTH DRAW DRAPERIES

- Pleated, Ready to Hang
- Chartreuse
- Red ● Brown
- Rose
- Wine
- Grey
- Gold

3.99

Kirsch TRAVERSE RODS Single \$1.98 Double \$2.98



Boys' and Girls' BALBRIGGAN Pajamas

- Knit Cuff and Bottom
- Full Elastic Waist
- Choice of Colors

Sizes 2 To 8 **\$1.59** Reg. \$1.98



FULL SIZE TURKEY FEATHER PILLOWS

- Belgium Tick
- Corded Edge
- Soft and Fluffy
- Usually \$2.79

\$1.98

THE NEW LOOK Curtains For Your Home! Cafe Curtains

- Ready to Hang
- Bright Broadcl.
- Colorful Denims
- Solids & Matching Stripes

\$1.98 Pair

Enhance the Beauty of Every Room with This New Look



FAMOUS BRAND LADIES' NYLON HOSE

- Sheer 60 ga. 12 de.
- Short, Med., Long
- Sizes 8 1/2 to 11
- \$1.35 Value
- Very Slight Imperf.

59c



CLEARANCE! LADIES' MILLINERY VELOURS \$2.77

- 1 Group of Better Hats
- New Fall Styles
- Sequin Trimmed
- Choice of Colors

REGULAR \$1.98 BOYS' CORDUROY SPORT SHIRTS \$1.33

- Deep Tones
- High Shades
- Levine's Low Price

Sizes 4 to 16



COAT SALE

- 100% ALL WOOL
- FLEECES ● TWEEDS
- Solids ● Novelty Checks
- Large Color Selection
- Millium - Lined
- Sizes: 10-20; 38-44
- Use Our Lay-Away

Every Coat Worth **\$2.98**

18



Special Purchase ! 1000 EXTRA LARGE, EXTRA HEAVY FAMOUS BRAND TOWELS

Here's your chance to stock your linen closet with fine towels at just one-half of their regular selling price... or buy now for Christmas and SAVE!

- R. O. M. Quality
- Money Back Guarantee

KING SIZE 79c

- Reg. 1.59
- 22x44
- Levine's Low Price

SUPER SIZE 98c

- 24x46
- Reg. \$1.98
- Levine's Low Price

- Rose
- Green
- Grey
- Blue
- Peach
- Maize
- Orchid
- Pink



FAMOUS 72x84 EARL BEACON BLANKET Nylon Blend

- Wide Satin Binding
- Golden Rod, Gypsy Red,
- Gold Dust, Toast Brown
- Rose and Pink

Lay It Away Now! **\$5.98**

Lay-Away A Gift A Day Till Christmas At . . .

LEVINE'S

Gift Boxed

