

## Wounded' Hornets Beat Mules, 13 to 0

one of Sudan's sev-  
engers injured in an au-  
ident five miles South-  
ian Tuesday morning,  
s on a punt return in  
arter Thursday night to  
ornets to a 13-0 victory  
leeshoe Mules.

Two lightweight backfield aces led the Tahoka Bulldogs to a high scoring 33-20 victory over the O'Donnell Eagles in a bitter renewal of their annual gridiron warfare in Tahoka Friday night.

Charles Hyles and Lynn Halamick, whose total weight hardly exceeds 250 pounds, paced the victors' attack during the contest that was highlighted by long runs.

Sundown moved into a three-way tie with Seagraves and Meadow for the District 5B lead Friday night by defeating the Antelopes in Whiteface, 7 to 0.

The defeat knocked Whiteface out of the championship running. Cold weather kept the crowd at a minimum.

Seagraves scored on easy victory over Miles, N. M., Friday night in Seagraves by a score of 39 to 0.

Seagraves starting its scoring parade early in the first quarter and was never headed. The home team rolled up 308 yards in rushing to 25 for the New Mexico eleven and led in first downs, 15 to 2.

The Ropesville Eagles rallied for three touchdowns in the second half to defeat Levelland's B team, 20-6, in Ropesville Thursday night.

Levelland scored first, Dan Houck breaking loose for 15 yards in the second quarter for the lone touchdown for the visitors.

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## Seagraves Scores Easy 39-0 Victory

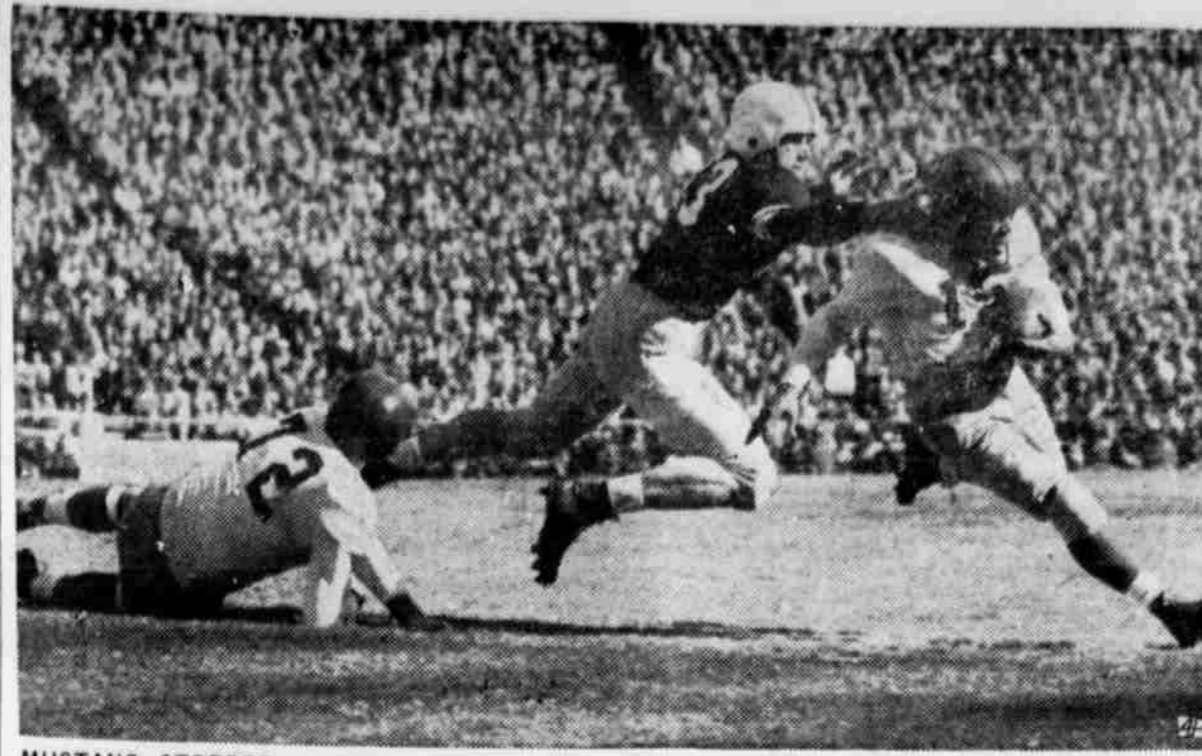
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**MUSTANG STOPPED** — little Johnny Champion (15), Southern Methodist University back, is hauled down with a high, jumping tackle by Teas A&M End T. K. Niland (73) after gaining three yards on an end run in the first quarter of the game in Dallas, Tex. No. 72 is SMU Tackle Bobby Collier, A. & M. upset the Methodists, 25-20. (AP Photo).

## OLTON TEAM WINS NINTH STRAIGHT VICTORY OF YEAR

Olton's Mustangs scored in every period to keep its season record clean and to remove one of the most serious threats to its title hopes by overcoming a determined Dimmitt team in Olton Friday night by a score of 25-12.

The victory was Olton's ninth straight of the season and gives it undisputed possession of first place in 3-B, while the loss, Dimmitt's first in the conference, moved the Bobcats to third place behind Olton and Sudan with a conference record of six wins, one loss and one tie.

A crowd of more than 3,000 persons braved cold but still weather to watch Olton open the scoring early in the first period on a two-yard quarterback sneak over left tackle by Jim Millsaps, quarter-

## SUNDOWN HOMECOMING IS SET FOR NOVEMBER 17

**SUNDOWN.** — The District 5-B football game here between the Sundown Roughnecks and Meadow Bronchos Friday, Nov. 17, has been set as Homecoming day for ex-students of Sundown High school.

The date was set at a recent meeting of the Sundown Quarterback club, whose members are assisting in arrangements for the homecoming.

The Quarterback club has also set Dec. 4 as the date of the annual Sundown football banquet, which is to be held at the Levelland Rodeo association clubhouse.

## Wildcat Loss—

However, the Wildcats needed only 11 plays to drive 71 yards for the tying marker. Taking over on their own 29-yard line, Littlefield began a methodical goal line march. Big Gene Renfro and Ken Reel did the brunt of the work, with a 22-yard aerial from Renfro to End Bobby Cox accounting for the touchdown. Renfro bulled over for the point.

There was no further scoring until the final moments of the third period when the Loboes grabbed a Wildcat fumble on their own 31-yard line and began an-

other goalward drive. The Wildcat line walled up to throw the Loboes for a total of 14 yards in losses on the first two plays, but then Quarterback Zack Reid dipped into his bag of tricks, and came out with a running pass play.

It clicked for a gain of 35-yards to the Littlefield 10, where Dean Waltrip was tackled from behind by Bill Gray, the defensive star of the game. A five-yard penalty moved the ball to the five, where Reid bulled over on a quarterback sneak two plays later, Gene Renfro smashed in to block the try from placement.

A fumble deep in Lobo territory was recovered by Wildcat Tackle Arlen Wesley to set up the second Littlefield score. Taking over on the 28, Gene Renfro needed only five plays to power over the double stripe. M. C. Northam skirted right end to give the Wildcats a 14-13 lead which looked very big in the opening minutes of the final period.

The Loboes used their tricky pass play to score the touchdown which gave the mtheir final lead. A short kickoff and fumble on

play terminated a 28-yard Tiger drive. Dillard missed the extra point, and the two teams were deadlocked, 20-20.

## SLATON OUSTS POST TEAM FROM CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Slaton knocked Post out of a crack at the District 4-A championship in Slaton Friday night, winning a 26-26 tie on pennerations.

The Tigers penetrated the Post 20-yard stripe six times, while the Antelopes were able to puncture the Slaton 20 on four occasions.

Slaton's Big Red swarmed over the smallest Antelopes in the opening period, and before Post could recover, Billy Butler had crashed over for two touchdowns and Lee Ray Dillard had added two extra points to give the hometown crew a 14-0 lead at the end of the opening stanza.

Butler set up the first score with a 47-yard scamper down the right sideline to the Post 20. Bob Lambert was held for no gain, and then ripped around left end to the 11. Butler picked up three through center, and Lambert plowed to the six. Then Butler burst through for the score. Dillard added the extra point.

Post led, 20 to 14 at the half. Late in the final period both teams broke loose with offensive shows. Slaton was the first to hit paydirt, R. A. Thompson, flipping a touchdown pas sto Shug Collins from 14 yards out. The scoring

the return gave the Loboes their insurance tally. Bobby Cox, Wildcat end, returned the kick to the Wildcat 20, but fumbled when hit by the Loboes forward wall, with Tackle Langford Sneed recovering for the Levelland squad.

The Wildcats opened up their passing game after the kickoff, with a pass from McCannies going wild, and another being intercepted by Heard for Levelland.

The Loboes held the ball until time ran out.

The starting lineups:  
Littlefield LE Billingsby  
Cox LT Sneed  
Wesley LG Greager  
Barker C Campbell  
Howard R3 G. Waltrip  
G. Heard RT Minor  
Hopping RE Atchison  
Edwards Q3 Reid  
McCannies Q3 P. Heard  
Northam LH Kennedy  
Walden RH D. Waltrip  
Renfro FB

Officials: Bob Greer, referee; Gene Gray, umpire; George Philbrick, field judge; Don Myer, head linesman.

## Gridsters Back Ralls

Bulldogs gained at the District 3A night by defeating to 0.

Logos piled up 243 yards against before a chilled crowd of barely 1200.

eleven also got 145 through the air off the quarterback Charles Grim-

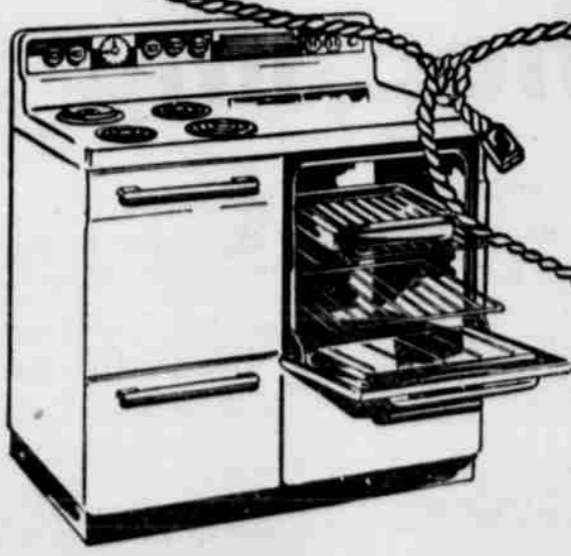
gained 221 yards on but could amass only 14 downs, compared with 14 Bulldogs.

defeats way 37-32

ball boys played Three-

night on the Bula foot-

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# Red Cross Nursing Classes

Any woman in Lamb county who has the time and opportunity would do well to attend the Red Cross Home Nursing classes.

One such started in Littlefield last Wednesday. Others are planned in the future.

Knowledge of nursing is like preparations for defense. A person or nation hopes never to be in a

position where it is necessary to use the knowledge or employ the preparations, but they're good things in emergencies.

The Red Cross nursing class teachers have had the benefit of the most expert of instructors, and in Lamb County they are giving their time in order to pass this knowledge on to others. It is a good thing to know.

# Custom Made Weather

Mark Twain once remarked that everyone talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it.

It is unfortunate the great American humorist could not have lived in this age of man-made rain and irrigation.

Airplane pilots now can "seed" cumulus clouds with dry ice and produce rain a convincing percentage of the time. Witness the success of New

York's official "rainmaker" along this line when the drought last summer threatened to dry up the city's water supply.

Irrigation doesn't produce rain, but it does the same thing to moisture deficient lands that rain would do.

Were it not for man-made "weather" in the form of irrigation a great amount of Lamb County land would be vastly less productive than it is today. Anything else, Mr. Twain?



TEXAS CONGRESSMAN IN YUGOSLAVIA—Congressman O. C. Fisher of San Angelo, Texas, a member of the House armed service committee, is shown talking

with three Yugoslavian women on a collective farm near Belgrade, Yugoslavia. The women were gathering the potato harvest which was poor because of the

worst drought in Yugoslav history. Representative Fisher is one of three U. S. congressmen touring Europe and the Middle East. (AP Photo)

# Native Texan Heads CAB Operations

**HOUSTON BORN A & M GRADUATE CONTROLS AIRWAYS POLICIES**

(AP Special Washing Service) WASHINGTON.—The new chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board is a tall, quiet-speaking Texan who didn't seek the job.

He is Delos W. Rentzel, anative of Houston and a 1928 engineering graduate of Texas A. and M. College.

Only 41 this Oct. 20, he got the job without Congressional recommendation.

As a matter of fact, Texas Senators Connally and Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn had recommended some one else for the post, which is filled by presidential appointment.

The CAB grants operation certificates to commercial airlines, determining routes and cities to be served.

Millions At Stake Millions of dollars are at stake in CAB decisions, such as the im-

pending one on the applications of six airlines in the South-West Coast case.

A CAB examiner's recommendation, which the board itself now must approve or reject, calls for Eastern Air Lines to establish the first transcontinental one-carrier air service across the lower part of the nation.

The other five applicants, with different proposals for effecting improved service between the southwest and west coast and between Houston-San Antonio and California, all oppose the CAB examiner's recommendation.

Among the other applicants are American Airlines and Delta Airlines, which now operate temporarily under an interchange-of-the-equipment agreement.

Never Change Planes Under that plan passengers boarding a Delta plane in Miami,

Fla., can ride the same craft to California. American Airlines crews take over operation of the plane when it lands in Dallas and Fort Worth. That is as far west as Delta now is authorized to operate.

But, back to the un-political minded CAB chairman who lives with his attractive blonde wife and three children in a large apartment development in nearby Alexandria, Va.

When Del Rentzel was two and a half years old his mother died. Most of his youth was spent in boarding schools. He attended San Marcos Military Academy. After graduating from public high school in Houston he went to Texas A. and M. Then he joined the Navy for a hitch, and in 1931 went to work for American Airlines.

Through the next 13 years he was in communication work with American, directing such activities between 1939 and 1944 from New York headquarters.

Married in 1932 During the 1930's the Rentzels, who were married in 1932, lived in several cities—Birmingham, New Orleans, Atlanta, Little Rock, Fort

Worth, and Chicago.

In 1944 Rentzel took the job that earned him recognition from the U. S. commercial aviation industry.

He became president of Aeronautical Radio, an organization owned jointly by the various principal commercial airlines in the nation. Headquartered in Washington, Rentzel in that post directed research and administrative operations, handling such details as assignment of frequencies and purchasing of communications equipment.

Two years ago a vacancy occurred in the position of Civil Aeronautics Administrator. The CAA is a kindred agency of the CAB, handling development of airports, among other things.

President Truman searched for a man to fill the post. From Capitol Hill came numerous suggestions.

But the President surprised the lawmakers by appointing Rentzel, who had the endorsement of aviation industry spokesmen. When his name came up to the Senate for confirmation, Texas legislators had to ask who he was.

Took Over CAA Job Rentzel took over the CAA position right in the middle of the big Fort Worth-Dallas controversy over authorization of the Fort Worth International Airport, located half way between the two cities. With his support, the airport project was approved and Congress appropriated funds to start its construction.

That the President felt Rentzel presided over the CAA with efficiency was attested to by the fact that Mr. Truman turned to Rentzel again when facing a tough appointment.

The CAB chairmanship, even more so than the CAA top post, was a difficult one to fill. There have been several men in the post in recent years, and some board decisions have provoked bitter criticism.

Matt Connally, one of the president's assistants, telephoned the Texan a few weeks ago to come over for lunch. He told Rentzel the President wanted him to take the CAB position. The answer was no.

In fact, when Rentzel got ready to leave for Europe a few days later on a business trip he called Connally to say that he not only didn't want the job but that he wouldn't take it. He said he was looking forward to getting out of government service.

No Strings On Post

Upon his return from Europe, Rentzel was summoned to the White House. President Truman put it to him plainly. There were some 100 candidates mentioned for the position, but none appeared so well qualified. The President reportedly, said of Rentzel would take the CAB chairmanship he could officiate without any strings attached or interference.

That's the background. As Rentzel presides at CAB board hearings now he keeps alert but lets the other four board members do most of the interrogating. The first CAB chairman who is not a lawyer, he wants to feel his way carefully.

The six-foot-one-inch official, weighing 220 pounds, is the first CAB chairman to hold a private pilot's license.

Coupe Has Three Children

The Rentzel's children are Del, Jr., 12; Lance, 7, and Christopher, 6 months. They regularly attend Trinity Methodist Church in Alexandria. When he's not on the job Rentzel helps his wife take care of the children.

Last week he herded up all the children attending Lance's seventh birthday party and took them to a neighborhood show.

The CAB chairman's wife, Marjorie, is formerly from Epes, Ala.

His father, W. F. Rentzel, now retired and living in Nacogdoches, was for many years superintendent of motive power for the Southern Pacific railway in Houston.

One of the trees from which tanners derive extract used in making leather soles tough and flexible is a South American variety so rugged that the natives call it quebracho—literally "he axe-breaker."

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## LAMB COUNTY LEADER

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EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

**E. M. DRAKE**  
BUSINESS MANAGER

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**TRIPLETS** — The girls are the only ones ever to gain a color. They returned to University Homecoming for their first reunion since 1946. Originally from Oklahoma City, the women were graduated from Baylor in 1937. Left to right, Mona, now Mrs. Robert Fowler of Oklahoma City; Roberta, now Mrs. Roland Torn

**Curtis R. Wilkinson To Report Dec. 7 for Physical Examination**

Curtis R. Wilkinson of Olton, who was to have taken the oath of office Jan. 1 as the new Lamb county attorney, has received orders to report to a physical examination from the Commandant of the U. S. Marine corps.

The orders are to report Dec. 7 at Albuquerque and to proceed to Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, at Oceanside, Calif.

The county attorney-elect is a Marine reservist, having seen active service with the corps during the war from March 5, 1943, to May 9, 1946. He served eight months overseas in the South Pacific.

Wilkinson stepped into the Lamb county political picture shortly after his graduation from the University of Texas law school in June.

Shortly after the election, he was appointed city attorney for Olton and at about the same time he entered into a law partnership with William B. Combest in Olton. He planned to move to Littlefield in January to assume the county office.

**A. C. C. Annual Homecoming to Be Held Nov. 22-23**

Ablene Christian College's annual ex-student Homecoming will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 22 and 23. Lee F. Powell, Paducah, Ky., Alumni Association president, has announced.

Attendance is expected to set a new record, said Powell. Homecoming's climax will be the football game between the ACC Wildcats and Howard Payne College at Abilene's Fair Park stadium Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. ACC was unbeaten and untied through eight games, Howard Payne will be the last of 10 opponents.

Homecoming headquarters will be opened in Bennett gymnasium at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Special reunions will be held by the classes of 1920, 1925, 1930 and 1940.

Normandy invasion in 1944 and fought through France and Germany with Gen. George Patton's Third Army.

English and Dutch men-of-war sank 16 ships of a 17-ship Spanish fleet bearing treasure estimated at \$150,000,000 at Vigo Bay, Spain, in 1702.

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Red Skelton Vera Ellen

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TUESDAY WEDNESDAY November 14 and 15

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—in—  
"Beware of Blondie"

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Special "BEAR ACT"  
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"Shadows of Kumoa"

**LFD**

DRIVE-IN-THEATRE

TUESDAY November 14

Gloria Stuart Michael Whalen

—in—  
"Change of Heart"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY November 15 and 16

Dennis Morgan Jack Carson

—in—  
"It's a Great Feeling"

**Norbin Taylor Is at Camp Chaffee**

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Norbin Brooks Taylor of route 2, Littlefield, has been assigned to the famed 5th Armored "Victory" Division for basic training.

While at Camp Chaffee with the 5th Armored Division, Taylor will get specialized training in ground warfare. When he completes basic training he will be assigned to other units for advanced training.

Commanded by Brigadier Gen. Claude B. Forebaugh, the 5th Armored Division participated in the

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Littlefield, Texas

**Texan Headlines Boree November 18**

The "Traveling Texan" in person on the Boree program at 8 Nov. 18, in the high noon, leading off a series of musical artists here during the Capital recording applicable motion picture.

Amateurs will compete for a \$25

union since 1946. Originally from Oklahoma City, the women were graduated from Baylor in 1937. Left to right, Mona, now Mrs. Robert Fowler of Oklahoma City; Roberta, now Mrs. Roland Torn

of Houston; Mary, now Mrs. Jack Anderson of McKinney, Tex., and Leota, now Mrs. Robert T. Hall of Oklahoma City. Since they can tell on each other, their age is no secret. They're 35. (AP Photo)

seavings bond in contests running each Saturday night for six weeks. All six weekly winners will then compete for more than \$1,000 in prizes and cash.

One of the grand prizes will be a free trip to Dallas to appear on the "Big D Jamboree" in the Sportatorium and on a Texas State network radio program. Other prizes to be awarded to contest winners are on display in Dunlap's window. In addition, several door prizes will be given to members of the audience.

Stars of future shows include Moon Mulligan, Big Jim Boyd, Hank Thompson, Hank Locklin, Little Jimmie Dickens, Ernest Tubbs and other outstanding Western performers.

All shows will be in the high school auditorium. Admission will be \$1 for all seats. An advance sale of tickets will start Monday at Roden-Smith Walgreen drug store in Littlefield.

Only 600 tickets—the number of seats in the auditorium—will be sold for each show. Tickets may be purchased at the box office if any are available after the advance sale.

**A. C. CHESHER SELLS ANGUS**  
A. C. Cheshier recently sold two purebred Aberdeen-Angus cows to T. Fife of Sudan, and a cow to H. E. Baker & Sons of Maple.

**DRY CLEANERS**  
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**TAILOR SHOP**  
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## ROY SCOTT BECOMES SHOP SUPERVISOR AT PACKWOOD'S

Roy Scott, formerly service manager for Watson Motor Co., Clovis Lincoln-Mercury dealers, has joined the staff of the Ed Packwood Motors in Littlefield as service manager and shop foreman.

Mr. Scott is thoroughly versed in all phases of motor car repair and service, having had nearly 25 years experience in the business.

Before associating with the Clovis firm he was service manager for the Chevrolet agency in Tahoka and prior to that had been in the motor car repair business for himself at Tahoka.

Mr. Scott is married and has established the family home in Littlefield at 115 East Fourteenth Street.

The Scotts are parents of four boys. One son, Bobby Ray, is a student at the University of Portales, N. M., and the others are in Littlefield. They are Charles, 14; Jimmy, 11, and Melvin, 8.

Mr. Scott's wide experience with all makes of motor cars qualifies him to supervise service and repairs on all makes and models of



Photo by Taylor  
ROY SCOTT

motor vehicles in addition to the Lincoln and Mercury lines for which the Ed Packwood Motors are the representatives in this area.

## Cotton Price—

(Continued from Page 1)

Monday.

**Grain Harvest On**  
Thus far there has been little labor shrinkage because of the severe cold last week, Mr. Jordan said. He estimated that unless there is an unforeseen protracted period of cold the manual harvest will be completed by December 1 and the fields turned over to the mechanical strippers.

Because of housing, smaller crews of pickers now are being sought by the farmers, he said.

It was expected that the entire harvest would be completed in the county by the middle of December.

The heavy freeze of last week spurred efforts to harvest the grain crops before the fields fall. The grain harvest now is in full swing over the county with almost all locally owned harvesters and many from out of the area in use.

## State Baptists—

(Continued from Page 1)

Dayton, Texas.

He assumed the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Dayton following his graduation from the Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth in 1936.

Mr. Hemphill is married and the father of two children, Rosa

Lee, 14 and Hilton, 8.

The election of the Littlefield pastor to the important church post was attributed by friends to his activity in general convention work and to the progress of the Littlefield church under his guidance.

Since Mr. Hemphill assumed the pastorate here the membership in the church has more than doubled and now embraces more than 1100 active resident members.

The election of a man from a city the size of Littlefield to the vice-presidency of the state Baptist organization constitutes an unusual honor and recognition not only for Mr. Hemphill but also for his congregation and for the city.

The Littlefield minister previously had served on several state church committees.

As third ranking officer of the convention Mr. Hemphill will work with the president and other officers in forming plans and directing policies of the church organization.

The 1951 annual meeting of the general convention will be in Houston next fall, the Littlefield minister said on his return home.

## Mrs. Drake—

(Continued from Page 1)

Church and the Rev. C. T. Jordan of the Springlake Baptist Church. Burial was in the Earth cemetery under the direction of the

## Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Flower girls at the ceremony were from the Springlake Woodman's Circle, which Mrs. Drake organized. She had long been active in Circle work and in the Eastern Star and church activities.

Mrs. Drake is survived by her husband, R. L. Drake, of the home; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rosa Drake of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Della Drake and Mrs. R. O. Barteo of Shamrock; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nelson, of Shamrock, and three brothers, L. E. Nelson, Guthrie, Okla.; J. D. Nelson, Mangum, Okla., and William Nelson, San Gabriel, Calif.

Active pallbearers were Cecil Parsh, G. W. Simmons, Leroy Tarpley, Lee Bolinger, John Welch and Teal Loftis.

Woodman Circle rites were conducted at the graveside.

Mrs. Drake organized the Sunshine Grove Lodge No. 2275 at Earth two years ago as part of her work as district manager for the organization.

Before becoming district manager three years ago she had been president of the Littlefield Loyalty Grove Lodge for three years.

## Home Nursing—

(Continued from Page 1)

ty and assisting in these classes.

**Discuss Springlake School**

Mrs. Pond, Miss Miles and Mrs. L. M. Brandon met with the Earth Study Club Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller near Springlake and discussed a nursing school for Earth. The date of the school has not been set.

## Mrs. Wood—

(Continued from Page 1)

descendants.

Her husband passed away 50 years ago.

**Six Children Survive**

Survivors include six children, three sons and three daughters.

The daughters are: Mrs. Jennie Spylle of Russellville, Ala.; Mrs. Hattie Ezzell of Weatherford, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Nannie Sparks of Russellville, Ala.; and the sons: Willie Tompkins of Randlett, Oklahoma; John W. Wood of Littlefield and T. A. Wood of Morton.

## Bailey Co. Co-Op To Have Program

**MULESHOE** — Formal opening of the new headquarters building of the Bailey County Electric Co-operative association is scheduled Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The new structure was completed about a month and a half ago and first occupied in October. Its total cost was about \$75,000.

The building is constructed of brick and stone, and contains a model kitchen for demonstration and display purposes, manager's office, bookkeeper's offices, directors' rooms, maintenance crew rooms, and warehouse, in addition to a spacious lobby.

W. W. Branscum is president of the cooperative association. Other officers include Tommie Gault, vice president; Roy Sheriff, secretary-treasurer. Directors are H. E. Schuster, J. T. Eubanks, W. R. Adams, and Pete Todd. W. H. Thompson is manager.

Use the Leader Classified Ads for quick results.

## Forest Development Plan Is Promoted

**KULA LUMPUR** — (AP) — The dense forests of the Malayan peninsula are likely to stay that way for a long time to come. The government of the Federation of Malaya is determined to keep them growing.

J. P. Edwards, acting director of

forestry, has announced that is being spent to push a development plan.

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low and by strings from

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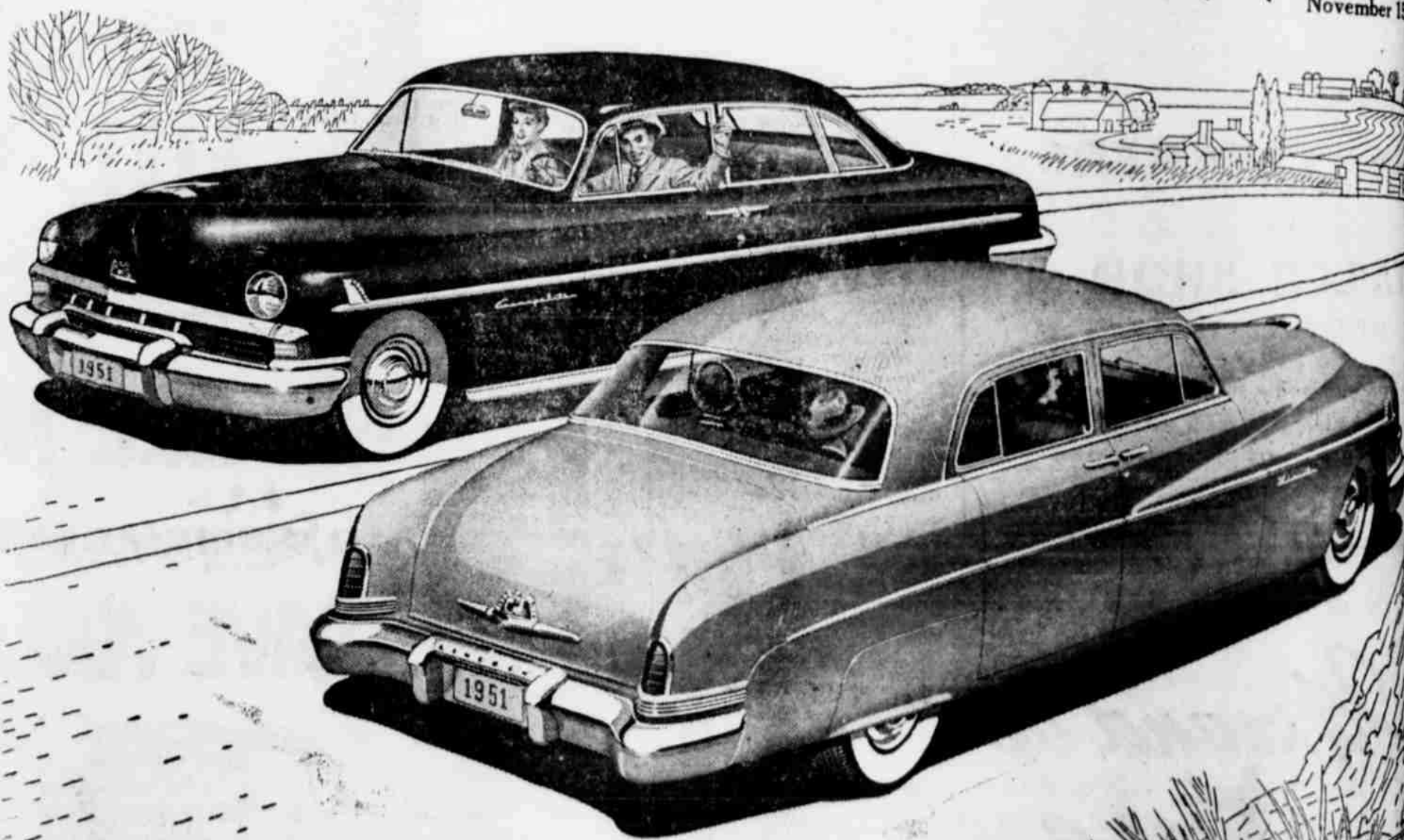


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and wide, comfortable seats assure you that you're sitting in the very lap of elegant luxury!

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With Lincoln's improved springing, you ride over rough roads as though they were just paved. With Lincoln's Fiberglass soundproofing, outside noises become mere whispers. With Lincoln's automatic Weather Control, soothing

fresh air blankets you at a finger's flick. Yet all this 1951 luxury costs far less than you may imagine!

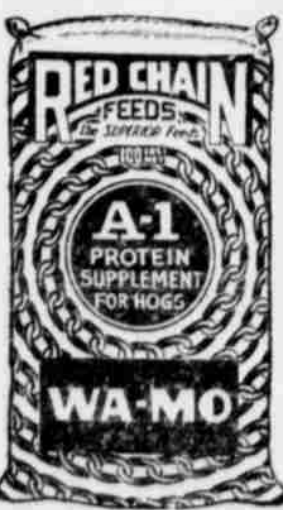
And today, your purchase of a 1951 Lincoln or Lincoln Cosmopolitan takes on even greater significance. Like any worthwhile investment, either of the new 1951 Lincolns will reward you in terms of longer life, higher resale value, and, of course, more enjoyable motoring. **Yes, when you invest in a fine motor car today, make sure you make a 1951 purchase!**

By all means see and drive the new 1951 Lincolns at your dealer's today. For no drive on earth can give you a comparable feeling of luxuriousness.

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• Winner of the 1949-50 contest is Mr. Robert L. Gober of San Saba County.

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