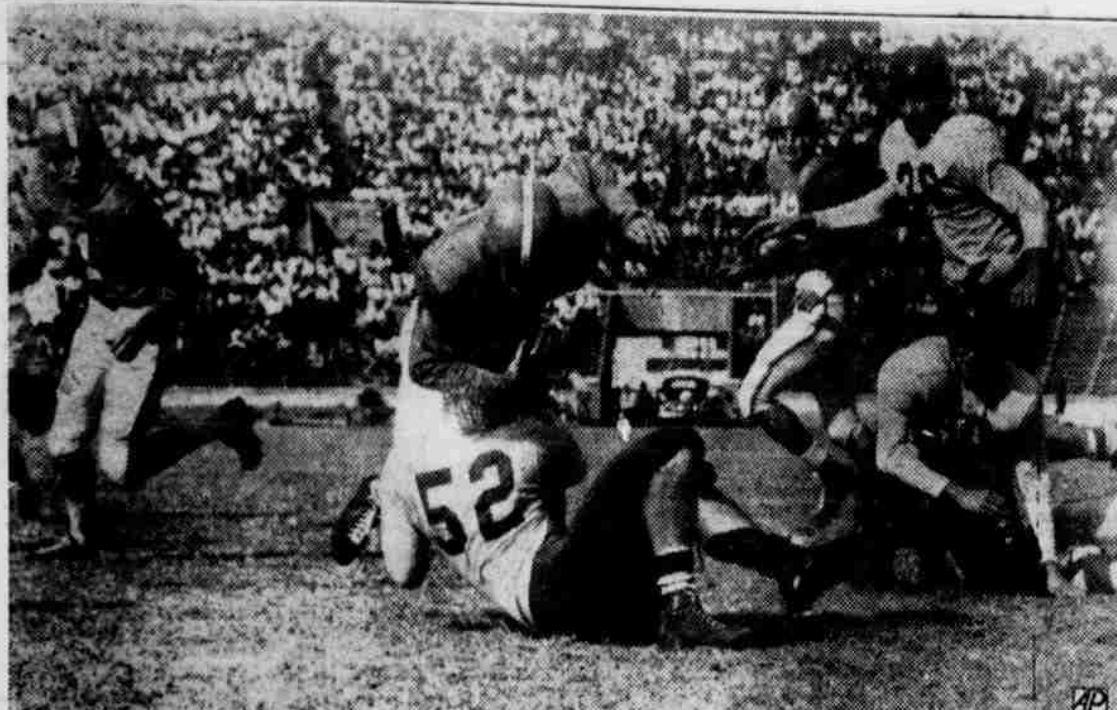


Littlefield Fighting Wildcats Will Meet Paducah Dragons At Seely Stadium Here Friday Night

Cats Edge Past Levelland District 7-AA Thriller

First District 7-AA game was turned back to Friday night. In the opening kickoff the air and the Cats' second half come-



SETTING UP A TEXAS SCORE - Texas back Billy Quinn ducks his head as he slants off his right tackle for a five-yard gain against Southern Methodist Uni-

versity to take the ball to the one-yard line in the first period of the game in Austin, Texas scores its second touchdown of its 31-14 victory. SMU center Bill

Fox (52) tries to stop Quinn. Other players shown are SMU fullback Bill Forrester (38) and back Val Joe Walker (20) and Texas quarterback T. Jones (21). -AP Wirephoto

Brownfield Cats Score 33-6 Victory Over Muleshoe

MULESHOE-The potent Brownfield Cubs ripped into the Muleshoe Mules here Friday night to take a 33 to 6 victory in the first District 7-AA contest for both clubs.

Joe Swan led the victors with two touchdowns—one a brilliant 85 yard kick-off return late in the second quarter. Swan took the ball after the lone Muleshoe score and, with good downfield blocking, scampered the distance.

Brownfield scored 13 points in the first period, matched that with 13 more in the second and wrapped it up with the final seven points in the third quarter.

Buck Johnson, quarterback and tailback, and End Wayne Moore led the attack for the home eleven. The Muleshoe score came midway in the second when Benny Bickle went six yards over center. His try for point failed.

It was after the score that Swan, gathered in the kickoff and went all the way.

Swan's other score—and the other Brownfield tallies—came on fairly short runs.

Spearheading the Brownfield team was Roscoe Treadway, Jerry Anderson and Max Black and Swan.

Treadway led the big Cub line to hold the Muleshoe eleven to scant yardage and short runs all night long.

The Cubs have an open date this week.

Coach Troutman's Boys Have Been Unfortunate, But Are Game Scrappers

With the Littlefield Wildcats' record for the season standing at four wins, one game tied, and one competition lost, the locals will face the Paducah Dragons at Seely Field, Littlefield, Friday night.

While the Paducah eleven has not had a successful season, Coach Troutman's boys are rich in good spirits and enthusiasm and from all advance information plan to give a good account of themselves. Win or lose, the Littlefield fighting Wildcats, directed by Coach Fikes

and associates, are always found battling until the final whistle.

Jordan Out Of Game

With the exception of right tackle, the starting lineup for the Wildcats is expected to be the same as for the Levelland game. Cam Jordan hurt his shoulder in the game with Levelland, and will be out of Friday night's contest. Frank Bristow will be in the right tackle position.

The anticipated starting lineup for Littlefield will be as follows:

Sudan Scores Fifth Straight Victory

FRIONA—Bob Crouch, Carlos Garner and Bobby Kent led the Sudan Hornets to their fifth win against two losses this year as the Hornets shellacked the visiting Andrews Mustangs 26-13 in a non-district game Friday night.

Fullback Crouch scored in the first quarter to climax a downfield drive and then powered over for the extra point. Andrews came (Continued on Back Page)

Table with columns: Name, No., Wt. List of players and their stats.

Edges Past Class A

Clifton's Cubs made a stand up to defeat 14-7, in a game between only Class A units here Friday night in District 12-A.

Anton Bulldogs Down Quitaque To Tune Of 34-13 In Non-Conference Game Friday

ANTON—Anton's Bulldogs tallied the first four times they got the ball and went on to defeat Quitaque, 34-13, in a non-conference game here Friday night.

But the spectacular running of two Quitaque backs, Richard and Randall Eddleman, was not to be denied. Randall took a Bulldog kickoff on his own 20 and ran the distance for the first Quitaque tally in the final quarter. Brother Richard got the other score four plays later as he took an Anton punt and sped 55 yards to score.

Except for those two plays, Quitaque was never in the game. It only made three first downs, all in the

last quarter, and two came on penalties.

Quitaque took the opening kickoff and Richard Eddleman ran from his own goal line to the Anton 45 before being pulled down by Kenneth Hice and Jimmy Jones. Here the Anton defense held and Eddleman punted to Harper on the Anton 20 and he returned it to the Anton 49.

Hice, hit over tackle for 12 followed by Jones with another 12. Hice toted the ball for 15 yards to place it on the Quitaque 12. Jones scored on the next play. Hice added the extra point.

On the first play after the kick-

Three Way Gridders Outscore Spade

THREE WAY—Three Way's grid-ders came through with their first win this year in the last district contest of the season, outracing the Spade High School eleven in a 42-39 marathon here Friday night.

Carleton Tanner scored four times for the winners, and Ronald Coleman tallied twice, with Gary Johnson kicking three extra points. For Spade, Billy Pierce, Neal Trull and Jerry Wells each counted twice, and three extra points were run across.

The contest was a battle to stay out of the cellar of the six-man district. Spade ended conference play without a win.

Amherst Bulldogs Grab First 2-A Victory Over Springlake Wolverines

SPRINGLAKE—Amherst's underdog Bulldogs rode the passing arm of A. L. Nuthall to a 32 to 13 upset victory over the Springlake Wolverines in a District 2-A battle here Thursday night.

It was the first conference victory of the season for the Bulldogs, who had lost two previously. Springlake lost its second game against one victory, throwing the two teams into a tie.

Approximately 1,000 fans saw the two teams battle on even odds during the first period. The first score came midway in the second when Nuthall's first scoring pass of the night went to Connie Baird for 36 yards. The same combination was

good for the extra point.

Springlake came roaring back when Wayne Davis went through the line from a yard out to score. The PAT try failed.

In the third quarter Nuthall again passed for a score, this time for 30 yards to Martin Hardwick. In the fourth quarter the Bulldog star turned to a ground game and scored once on a one-yard plunge.

But minutes later Nuthall again took to the airwaves, this time to hit Pat Purdy for a 25 yard scoring pass. And to top it off on the last play of the game Nuthall hit Porter Nuthall for a scoring pass that covered 60 yards.

The second Springlake touch-

Schweikert Is Surprise Of Grid Maneuvers

TO KRONISH Sports Writer - There have been many nonentities on a squad of willing but inexperienced Cadets.

Schweikert has proved that he doesn't need much of a hole to gain yardage. He hits tremendously hard for a small guy—small, that is, for hard-charging fullbacks—and is speedy once he gets out into the open. In high school Paul was captain of the track team.

In Army's opening contest against South Carolina, Schweikert scored two touchdowns and accounted for much yardage as the Caissons rolled to a 23-7 victory.

Devastated Dartmouth Against Dartmouth Schweikert continually ripped big holes in the Green line in the 37-7 triumph. Army scored six times in the first 25 minutes of the game.

Paul scored the first points for the Blackmen on an unusual play. The ball was on Dartmouth's 15 yard line and Schweikert smacked through center heading goalward. Just as he was about to cross the last marker he was hit hard and fumbled the ball into the hands of a Dartmouth defensive back. Schweikert immediately tackled the man with the ball behind the goal line for an automatic safety, thus giving Army two points.

Other Surprises Schweikert, however, is not the only surprise in Blaik's 1952 version of the Black Knights of the Hudson. Quarterback Pete Vann, who subbed for the injured Pete

Trojans' Hawaiian Warhorse

AP Newsfeatures LOS ANGELES Charley Ane, a Hawaiian-born 247-pounder, is getting plenty of action for Coach Jess Hill's Southern California Trojans this season.

You see, during Hill's first campaign as coach last season he had his charges alternating between the single wing and the T formation. Ane, now a junior of six feet two

inches, starred whether he played tackle on defense or guard on offense. Ane saw 236 minutes of action and made the third team All-Coast eleven in his first season with the Trojans.

This year Ane is Southern California's offensive quarterback. Yet, under the single wing plan of attack employed by the Trojans, Ane seldom carries the ball because he

is the blocking back for the ball carrier. On defense he is the left tackle and has been starring despite the two vastly different positions.

Ane, who is of Hawaiian-Samoan-Chinese-English extraction, is one of seven backfield letter winners of 1951. Only five of these backs play on both platoons for the Trojans. Ane is one of them.



Schweikert, Army's back, crashes through against South Carolina in the Cadets' opening game.



Signal Caller



Charley Ane Taking Pitch Out



Pulls Down Pass

(Continued on Back Page)

# Stevens Gets 30 Day Stay Of Execution In Progress Murder Case

Seven hours before Lester Stevens of Amarillo, convicted of the murder of Joshua Blocher of Progress, was to have gone to the electric chair at Huntsville, the Pardons Board recommended a 30-day stay of execution.

Governor Shivers signed the stay to permit Stevens' attorney to present additional evidence in his appeal for clemency. Earlier Friday the board had rejected a plea.

Stevens was convicted of murder in the 13-cent robbery and fatal beating of Joshua Blocher, 85, founder of the small town of Progress, in Bailey County.

He will remain in the death row. Stevens is one of the two Amarillo men convicted in Blocher's death. The other is Thomas Livesay, 30, given a life sentence.

Blocher, a ragged and eccentric recluse who referred to himself as "The Old Devil of Bailey County" was found beaten to death near Muleshoe August 16, 1951. Six weeks after the slaying, an estimated \$10,000 in moldy bills was found buried three inches beneath the dirt floor of Blocher's shack.

## STEVENS WON SECOND EXECUTION STAY IN SLAYING

The 30-day stay of execution given Lester D. Stevens Friday as his time to live dwindled to seven hours is the second period of grace for him since he was sentenced to die for the murder of Recluse Joshua Blocher.

Originally he was sentenced by Judge E. A. Bills, Littlefield, of the 64th District Court, to death "any time before sunrise Oct. 2." Later the execution was postponed till Friday. Then after a dramatic effort by counsel, another stay was granted by the same Pardons Board that hours earlier had denied pleas of commutation for him.

It is now 14½ months since the murder and nearly 13 months since Stevens' arrest.

**Other Man Arrested**  
The arrest of him and Thomas C. Livesay, his companion in the killing, resulted from a word dropped by the wife of one of them concerning her suspicions about her husband. The gossip finally reached police, and the two smelter workers were taken into custody.

They readily admitted their 13-cent slaying, but each named the other as the actual bludgeoner.

Blocher was beaten August 11, 1951, and left in a cotton field to die. He lived possibly as long as two days, and his barefoot body was found August 15 by two farm youths.

Livesay told officers that he had become alarmed on August 12 lest Blocher had survived the beating. He reportedly said he suggested to Stevens that they return to where they had left their victim to take him, dead or alive, to a thoroughfare where they could drive a car over his body several times, but Stevens voiced objections.

The coroner's verdict was that Blocher died from shock and exposure after a beating that fractured his skull and bruised him about the shoulders.

Stevens was found guilty by a jury last December 6. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed his conviction in July, and Stevens was transferred from Lubbock county jail to the Huntsville institution in August.

### Says "Not Guilty"

Livesay was convicted by a jury in Haskell after efforts to obtain a jury in Muleshoe, Farwell and Tullia failed. It was learned after the murder and before his arrest that he had retrieved a pair of bloody trousers from a mudhole north of Amarillo and had burned them.

Before he knew of the stay-of-execution, Stevens told an Associated Press reporter at the prison that he was giving his life "for another man's crime."

"I'm not guilty of the crime, and it's hard to die for something I didn't do," he said.

"However, I still trust in the Almighty to see me through. If I go down tonight, I'm not worried about my soul. I pray for the ones who condemned me to death."

His brother, Lennie Stevens, Flippen, Ark., visited him at the penitentiary. It was the first time they had been together in 15 years. The brother said that he would make every effort possible to gain a commutation of sentence for the condemned man.

Prison officials said Stevens asked for nothing special for what he thought would be his last meal. He accepted regular prison fare.

Mrs. Jim Mooney and daughter Mary Lou of Clovis, N.M. spent from Thursday to Sunday visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chisholm and family.



## Cotton Production In 20 Area Counties Predicted To Total 1,355,000 Bales

Cotton production on 20 South Plains and "fringe" counties will total approximately 1,355,000 bales for the 1952-53 season, K. N. Clapp, veteran Lubbock cotton man and crop forecaster, said Saturday in making his final estimate for the year.

Potential production has declined seven per cent since the Oct. 1 estimate of 1,460,000 bales, largely because of an early freeze in ten of the counties in the area.

"This freeze loss was practically all in late watered fields," Clapp said in his weekly crop letter to his company, Anderson, Clayton & Co., at Houston. "Average county damage ranges from 5 per cent to 20 per cent. Three-fourths of the total is in four counties, Floyd, Hale, Lubbock, and Swisher."

**Gins On 24-Hour Basis**  
Movement of the crop is increasing and all gins in the area are operating on a 24-hour basis, Clapp pointed out in the report. He estimated that about 45 per cent of the crop had been ginned.

Production from irrigated acreage will total 1,010,000 bales and from dryland acreage, 345,000 bales, Clapp said.

The yield still would be the sec-

ond largest in the area's history, surpassing last year's 1,226,000 bales and second only to 1949's total of 1,620,000 bales.

Classings for the past week at the government cotton office at Lubbock totaled 154,733 bales to run the season's total classings to 502,735 bales.

Grades of middling and better were reported from 23 per cent of the cotton; strict spots, 24 per cent; middling spots, 37 per cent; strict low, 14 per cent and lower, three per cent. Staples range: 13/16ths, 21 per cent; 7/8ths, 37 per cent; 29/32nds, 25 per cent; and 15/16th and up, 17 per cent.

Clapp estimates production for Lamb and adjoining counties, with his Nov. 1 and Oct. 1 estimates, as follows:

Cochran county—Nov. and Oct., 20,000 bales; Hockley—Nov. and Oct., 150,000; Lamb—Nov., 175,000, Oct. 180,000; and Lubbock—Nov., 180,000, Oct. 200,000.

HAIRLESS FOX... PEKIN, Ind. (Un-naked-looking wild around Washington out to be true. John it in his chicken yard. It turned out to that, for some had shed practically

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LOST: A leather billfold bearing letters W.W.P. contained valuable papers, a sum of money and checks. A reward will be offered. Finder call Earth 3781 Collect, or see W. W. Powell, Earth. 73-1tp

**MISCELLANEOUS**

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

STATE OF TEXAS  
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Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between Kenneth Cox and C. T. Oliver, Sr., under the firm name, Littlefield Implement Company, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 30th day of October, 1952. All debts due or owing to the said partnership are to be paid and those due from the same discharged at 1421 East 9th Street in the City of Littlefield, Texas, where business will be continued by C. T. Oliver, Sr. and Claude T. Oliver, Jr., under the firm name, Littlefield Implement Company.  
Kenneth Cox  
C. T. Oliver, Sr.  
Claude T. Oliver, Jr.  
October 30, 1952 4-tct

**Kitchen Sink Is In Center**



LEWISTOWN, Mont. (AP)—The geographical center of Montana is under Raymond E. Dockery's kitchen sink.  
The sink has been an attraction since 1910, when a government surveyor stomped into Dockery's house and informed him that his plumbing was perched on the heart of the state.

**Tiny Florida Key Are Victims Of Au**



WILDLIFE CASUALTY—Jack C. Watson of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service holds a tiny Florida Key deer killed by a car.

By CHRIS MacGILL  
AP Newsfeatures  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Things may be looking up for a tiny herd of a tiny species of deer found only on the Florida Keys.  
The state's unique Key deer—there are less than 50 of them left—are barely holding their own. Swift death often strikes—when they cross the busy Overseas Highway which links the Florida Keys with the mainland.  
The National Wildlife Federation has begun soliciting contributions to a special Key deer fund which is bearing the cost of employing a warden to watch out for the little animals pending hope-for federal legislation to provide a refuge.  
The Key deer is a miniature white-tailed deer. Specimens range from 18 to 26 inches in height and from 25 to an estimated 40 pounds in weight.  
Their origin is uncertain but there is a theory that their remote ancestors traveled to the Keys at a time when low water levels made the islands part of the mainland. It's thought feeding and living conditions on the Keys may have stunted them.  
The Key deer was slaughtered by hunters who even set the Keys to drive their guns.  
The deer is protected poaching has virtually Forest fires on the Keys, leaving as a reduction of the deer estate developments and a road of traffic on the way.  
There's a chance their islands might go to develop in a few years to normal-sized which chase of land for the cost around \$250,000 can't afford to finance.  
The state forbids deer. A refuge in which ment owned the land regulation of traffic to prevent a ban on commercialment of the area.  
Frye says if the deer set up, it wouldn't tame the deer and them outstanding tations.  
"They're awfully animals and with the eyes they look like a version of a deer."

**Projectors Club Is Organized In Senior High School**

Under the sponsorship of J. L. Hine, senior high school faculty

**Better Cough Relief**

When new drugs or old fail to help your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes into the bronchial system to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please or your druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.  
**CREOMULSION**  
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

**SQUIRE EDGE GATE—And of Course He Was the Author**





...that USO is a life-preserver, no matter how you look at it. 50 junior hostesses paid an official call recently on the SS USO ship was in dock at Hoboken, N. J. The cargo ship was christened during World War II and for nine years has carried the name to ports throughout the world. Funds for support of USO American military personnel will be sought this fall through Defense Fund, a part of Community Chest and other united city campaigns. SS USO is a Blidberg Rothchild Co. ship.

...Chesher spent the tending to business. She returned Hobbs, New Mexico at home Monday afternoon.

**ANNOUNCING THAT**

**J. A. JACKSON**

was employed by Homer's Barber Shop at Amherst for the past six years, and until the recent fire, has leased a unit of the Glenn D. Young Building.

AT

605 WEST DELANO AVE.  
(Across From Batson Motor Co.)

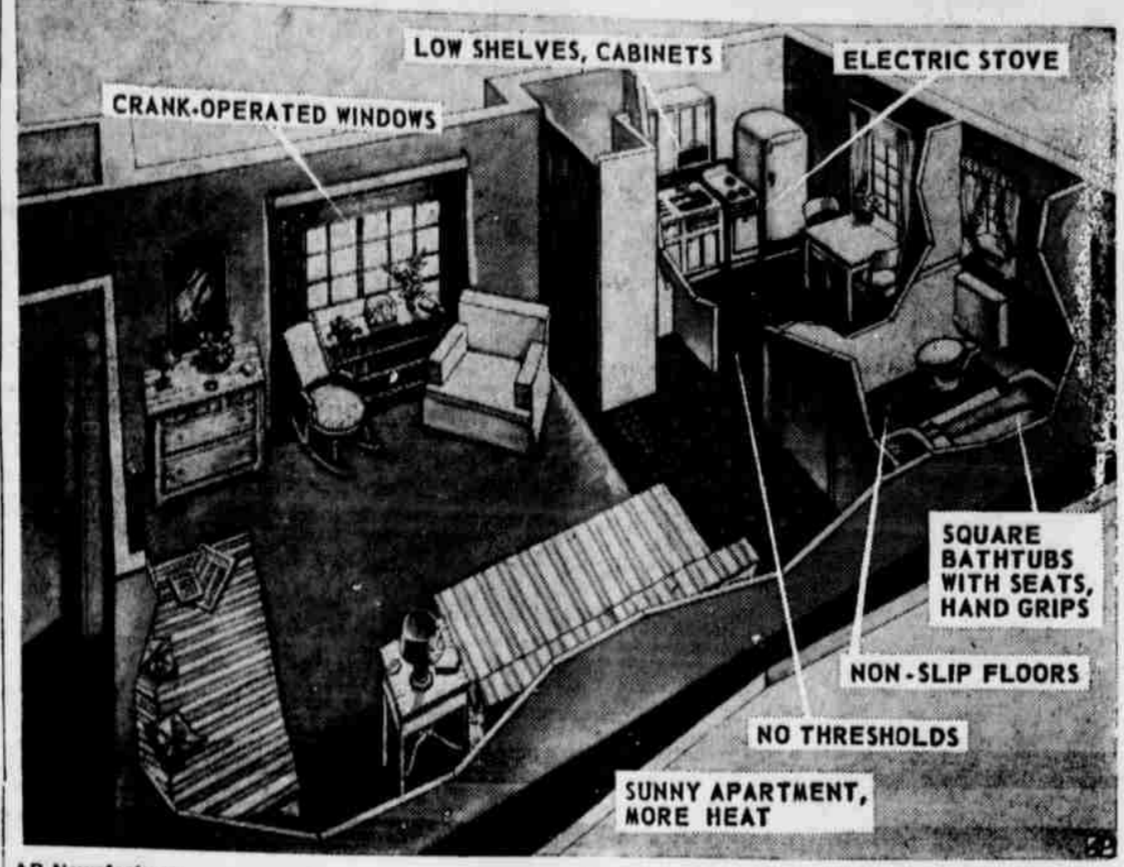
OPENED FOR BUSINESS SATURDAY LAST with a two chair shop operating under name of

**JOHNNY'S BARBER SHOP**

WE SOLICIT AND WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

W. DELANO AVE. LITTLEFIELD

## Homes For Last Of Life Planned



AP Newsfeatures

AGED people need special housing facilities, says the New York Division of Housing. Present plans call for 5 per cent of the state-aided housing projects of the future to be fitted up for old couples or single persons. Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stinchman says this will not provide enough housing for low-income old people, but he hopes private industry will also provide some housing. Pictured is one type of apartment planned for old people with special facilities.

**Official Records**

Marriage licenses were issued the past week at County Clerks office to the following couples:

Robert Glendon Hayes and Reba Don Kirby, October 30.  
Luis Martin and Ludie Garcia, October 21.  
Jess Marvin Grigg and Sara Jane Dean, October 31.  
Aldolph Florez Seirra and Refora Asur Ortez, November 1.  
Marcellino Guzman and Cristina Garza, November 3.

**Divorces**

James W. Cannon vs. Frankie Cannon, filed October 30.

**AIDED A-BOMB RESEARCH**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Major contributions to the development of atomic energy were made by two pharmacists working 150 years apart, says the American Pharmaceu-

tical Association.

Martin H. Klaproth, pioneer pharmacist and scientist, first identified the element uranium in 1789. In 1929 Dr. H. A. B. Dunning of Baltimore, excited by the possibilities involved in the development of the theory of uranium fission by German scientists, underwrote special research at Johns Hopkins University which hastened development of the atom bomb. Dunning is a life member of the pharmaceutical association.

**U.S. TOUR SOR JAPANESE ART**

TOKYO (AP)—A collection of 100 rare Japanese art objects, including some national treasures, will be exhibited in five American cities next year.

Kyodo News Agency said an agreement between the U.S. and Japanese governments called for exhibition of the art objects at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., followed by showings in New York, Boston, Chicago and Seattle until 1954.

### Citrus Basket For Autumn Decoration



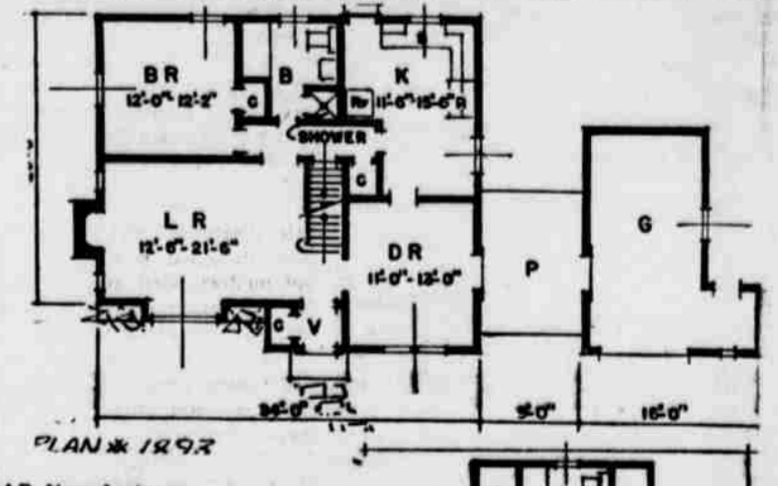
Colorful table decorations that are seasonal, simple and stunning are called for now. A basket piled high with oranges and lemons, with some turning leaves tucked in between gives a festive atmosphere to your dining table.

You could use almost any shape or size of basket that you have on hand. The one illustrated uses about eight large California oranges with several lemons. A few autumn leaves, two ears of corn and several stalks of wheat are added for balance. Their warm tan and brown colors enhance the yellow and orange shades of the citrus fruit. For a finishing touch, surround the fruit-filled basket with low candles placed on brown leaves.

Both beautiful and tempting, this centerpiece is practical, too—the fruit can be used for eating, just pick-up style or in recipes. As the oranges are eaten, you can replenish the basket from your refrigerator. Oranges and lemons keep well at room temperature. When you are ready to change the centerpiece, cut up the oranges for salads or snacks, use the lemons in pies, puddings, or sauces.

Smaller baskets can be arranged on end tables, within easy reach of fruit-hungry guests. Bowls of fruit and nuts to eat casually near the TV or fireplace give a feeling of warm hospitality this time of year.

## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

PRESENT AND FUTURE needs are envisaged in this plan with a porch, garage and upper floor which can be finished after the house is built. The same plumbing line will serve the kitchen and both baths. This is Plan 1893 by William G. Chirgotis, 968 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. The house covers 1,092 square feet without porch and garage. It contains 21,840 cubic feet—figures which serve as guides in estimating local building costs.

### Littlefield-Dumas Sunday School Campaign Contest Off To Good Start

The "Conquer Littlefield for Christ Sunday School Campaign" of the Littlefield Missionary Baptist Church got off to a good start Sunday. This campaign is also a contest between the Sunday School of the Bible Baptist Church, Dumas, Texas. The goal set by the Littlefield Church for this Sunday attendance in Sunday School was reached.

Enthusiasm permeates the whole Church body as Dumas won the first Sunday in attendance but Littlefield is ahead in increase. The motive of the contest is to reach people who are not in regular attendance in Sunday School that they may come and be grounded and rooted in the Word of God. The contest continues for 12 more Sundays.

The officers and teachers of the Littlefield Church are determined to beat Dumas. A personal invitation is extended to anyone who is not in regular attendance in some other Sunday School to come and help us beat Dumas and conquer Littlefield for Christ.

### J. A. Jackson Opens Barber Shop Here

J. A. Jackson, employed by Homer's Barber Shop at Amherst for the past six years, and until the recent Amherst fire, has leased a unit of the Glenn D. Young building at 605 West Delano Avenue, across from the Batson Motor Company, and opened for business with a two chair shop Saturday last.

Mr. Jackson, in an interview Tuesday, asked the Leader to invite all his old customers to visit him at his new shop, and also extend a general invitation for the folks in his area to patronage his shop for their barber work.

Mr. Jackson has many years experience in this line of work.

**DEODORIZED SKUNK**

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—"Channel No. 5," a deodorized pet skunk, took to the hills after he heard he was a booby prize in a charity fund drive.

R. A. Dightman, campaign chairman, sounded a city-wide alarm. "One bad point about losing a deodorized skunk," he said, "is that someone might return a different one."

**HAWK FELS BAT**

FRANKFORT, Ind. (AP)—Bats swooped into the Frankfort Times composing room and unnerved the compositors for several nights in a row.

Then one of the "flying mice" made the mistake of venturing on into the news room, where it was felled by a firmly rolled copy of the newspaper. The marksman was Merl Hawk.

**ANNOUNCING THAT**

**TOMMY'S SERVICE CENTER**

HAVE MOVED FROM

112 WEST THIRD STREET

TO

**601 W. DELANO AVE.**

(Across from Batson Motor Co.)

**AND WILL OPEN FOR BUSINESS SATURDAY**

Where we have much larger space, more equipment and are in a position to render better service.

AND MAKING THE ADDITIONAL ANNOUNCEMENT THAT

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(Across From Batson Motor Co.)

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OPENING OF OUR

**NEW PAINT**

AND

**BODY SHOP**

WITH BAKE OVEN

**JONES MOTOR CO.**

Highway 51 and Eighth St. Littlefield

*John Doe*

Call

**MADDEN & WRIGHT**

TEST US FOR ACCURACY... DEPENDABILITY

Ours is the unbeatable combination... pharmacists of the highest integrity, pharmaceuticals of the finest quality to assure you accurate prescription compounding.

SEE US FOR VITAMIN NEEDS

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DRUG

LITTLEFIELD PHONE 91 TEXAS

# 50 Years Of Progress

A research report in the journal of the American Medical Association holds that medical progress, supplemented by better housing, food and sanitation, has made the last 50 years "man's greatest half century."

The results of this progress have been reflected in the fact that mortality rate declined from 17.2 deaths per 1,000 population in 1900 to 9.6 in 1950. Life expectancy at birth has risen from 47.3 years in 1900 to 67.6 in 1949. Undoubtedly, these gains have been due to medical science and better living conditions in general which are material fruits of democracy and its free enterprise system.

These gains stand out in bold relief despite the

fact that, during the first half of the 20th Century, the world was afflicted with two global wars and one depression of equal scope. Likewise, the march of civilization under the leadership of the West has been attended by an increase in certain diseases assailing middle age.

These adversaries of mankind have created new frontiers for medical science. Likewise, it has not yet been determined whether the atomic era, introduced by science, will prove to be a period of progress—or destruction. In brief, there is room for more civilizing even among those products of material progress.

Star Telegram

# Texas Farm Bureau Federation

The nineteenth annual state convention of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation will be held Nov. 10-12 at the Plaza Hotel in San Antonio, according to an announcement by Vice-president C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma. Registration starts Sunday, Nov. 9, on the mezzanine floor. The convention proper will get under way Tuesday morning at 9:30.

J. Walter Hammond, president of TFBF, will be unable to attend the meeting this year for the first time in many, many years. The state farm leader is recuperating at his farm at Tye, Texas, after suffering an artery condition Oct. 1 at a meeting of American Farm Bureau board of directors in Chicago.

High on the convention agenda are problems dealing with water legislation, rural roads and many voting on resolutions will be at the last session Wednesday afternoon.

other state and national issues involving agriculture.

National and state leaders in government and Farm Bureau will headline this year's program. Senator George D. Aiken of Vermont, member of the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, will speak Tuesday night at the annual banquet.

Tuesday afternoon speakers include Romeo E. Short, vice-president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Congressman Clark W. Thompson of Galveston, member of the House Committee on Agriculture; and Harry L. Bryson, director of field services of the AFBF.

Commodity specialists, agricultural experts and friends of Farm Bureau have been invited to attend the sessions.

# Remember

Remember the Littlefield scene 20 years ago? The following items have been taken from the Lamb County Leader file of the issue of November 2, 1933

A total of \$60.25 has been contributed by the business establishments of Littlefield, and \$11.00 was pledged by the farmers having children in the Littlefield schools.

A total of 3415 bales of cotton from this year's crop had been ginned by the gins in Littlefield and vicinity up to Wednesday morning.

Littlefield and Lamb County was well represented at the 51st session of Texas Grand Chapter which convened in Amarillo the past week. Mrs. Riva C. Burnett of Miami, Worthy Grand matron, presided over the sessions.

A six room cement block house is being constructed for Charley Pickrell east of Fieldton.

Rev. Kenneth Hemphill, son of

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hemphill has been appointed assistant pastor of Grace Methodist church in Dallas.

He is a student at Southern Methodist University.

Replin's Dry Goods Store have an added space of seven hundred and fifty additional square feet of floor space. This gives a large amount of additional space for the display of merchandise.

Births recorded the past week include, a son born to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. (Cotton) Dobbs; a daughter Mary Jane born to Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Coen; a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Tidwell of Bula; a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Pace of near Fieldton; a daughter Opal Norine born to Mr. and Mrs. Ike Rogers of Pep; and a son Erwin A. born to Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Theodorof.

### CHAIN REACTION TO CRASH

BOSWELL, Ind. (AP)—Two drivers suffered only minor injuries when their trucks collided near here, but the collision set off a chain reaction.

One truck, loaded with beer, smashed into a farmhouse and both caught fire. James Border, 54, blind owner of the home, suffered a heart attack. Fireman Raymond Smith was cut by flying glass as beer bottles exploded.

**LANKY PLANKY Safe- REMODEL-REPAIR!**

have the things you really want...

**NO MONEY DOWN**



**CICERO SMITH Lumber Co.**

LITTLEFIELD

**LAMB COUNTY LEADER**

Member Texas Press Association

Associate Member of the Associated Press

Published Every Sunday and Thursday At 412 Phelps Ave. Littlefield, Texas

Entered As Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Littlefield, Texas, January 26, 1950 Under Act of March 3, 1879

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all (AP) news dispatches.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Littlefield and Trade Territory \$3.50 per year. Elsewhere \$5.00 per year.

**MORLEY B. DRAKE** EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

**E. M. DRAKE** BUSINESS MANAGER

Subscribers who change their address, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses.

Communications of local interest are solicited, they should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than noon of the day previous to publication. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by publisher.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Lamb County Leader will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of publisher. In case of errors or omissions in local or other advertisements, the Publisher does not hold himself liable for damage further than amount received by him for such advertisement.

**IT'S THE LAW in Texas**

A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas

The United States copyright laws give to authors, composers and artists the exclusive right to their works for a period of twenty-eight years. During that time others are prohibited from copying or reprinting such works without permission of the copyright owner. Copyrights are renewable once for a second period of twenty-eight years.

Works that may be protected under our copyright laws include books (not only bound volumes, but also pamphlets, leaflets and even single sheets); periodicals (news-papers, magazines, reviews, bulletins, proceedings of societies, serial publications, etc., which appear at regular intervals of less than a year); contributions to periodicals; lectures, sermons or addresses prepared for oral delivery; musical compositions and dramatic or dramatic-musical compositions.

Also maps; works of art; models or designs for works of art; published three dimensional works of art; reproductions of works of art; drawings or plastic works of a scientific or technical character; photographs; prints and pictorial illustrations including prints (advertisements) or labels used for articles of merchandise; motion picture photo-plays; and motion pictures other than photo-plays.

Lawyers say the principal steps to be taken in securing a copyright include (1) properly marking the work with a notice of copyright, (2) publishing the work, and then (3) filing with the Register of Copyrights in Washington an application for registration of the copyright. A relatively small fee and a specified number of copies of the work must accompany the application.

It should be noted that the marking must precede publication, and that both of these steps must precede the filing of the application.

Failure to incorporate the notice of copyright before publication or to set it up in proper form or to place it in the proper place on the works will result in abandonment to the public of the claimant's rights. He will lose his copyright. Requirements vary in respect to the form of the notice, and the place on the works at which it should appear—depending on the nature of the works, whether they are published or unpublished, and other factors.

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YOUR RADIO WILL BE FIXED BY TOMORROW! IN THE MEANTIME YOU CAN USE THIS ONE!

FINE! THEN I WON'T MISS THE MAJESTIC AIR THEATRE TONIGHT!

On some works it is mandatory that the notice contain the word "Copyright" or the abbreviation "Copr.": on certain other works, the letter "C" enclosed within a circle may be used instead. On some works the notice must include the year in which the work was first published.

In every notice the copyright claimant must be identified. In some cases the full name of the claimant is required; in others the initials or monogram, or an identifying mark or symbol, is sufficient. The name or mark may be that of the creator of the work, or of one to whom the copyright has been assigned.

In the case of a book, for example, the copyright notice should be placed on the title page or the page immediately following in every published copy of the book, and should consist of the word "Copyright" or the abbreviation "Copr.," the year of publication and the name of the copyright proprietor.

If the proprietor is the author, he should use his actual name and not a pseudonym or pen name. The application for registration of the copyright should be filed promptly after the first publication of the book, together with two copies of the book and a fee of \$4.00. (This column, based on Federal law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

## Poppy Day In Amherst Set For Saturday

Poppy day has been officially set for Saturday, November 8 in Amherst, when the date was set at a joint supper meeting of the American Legion and American Auxiliary held recently.

Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames C. A. Duffy, sr., Merle Autry, Claude Coffey and Bill Taylor.

Approximately 65 attended.

## HIGH TEMPERATURE TURBINE

NEW YORK (AP)—General Electric Co. has announced production of a turbine with the highest steam

temperature ever used in a generator unit. The turbine is operating at an initial temperature of 1,100 degrees Fahrenheit, installed at the Kearny, N. J., station of the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. It has a capacity of 600 kilowatts.

## Beware Cough From Common Cold That HANGS ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly if goes into the bronchial tubes, helps loosen and expel phlegm and aid nature to heal raw, tender, inflamed membranes. Guaranteed to relieve or money refunded. Creomulsion stood the test of millions of patients.

**AT YOUR SERVICE**

**GAS OIL GREASE**

Washing and Lubrication

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**SEE WHAT YOU SAVE WITH THE**

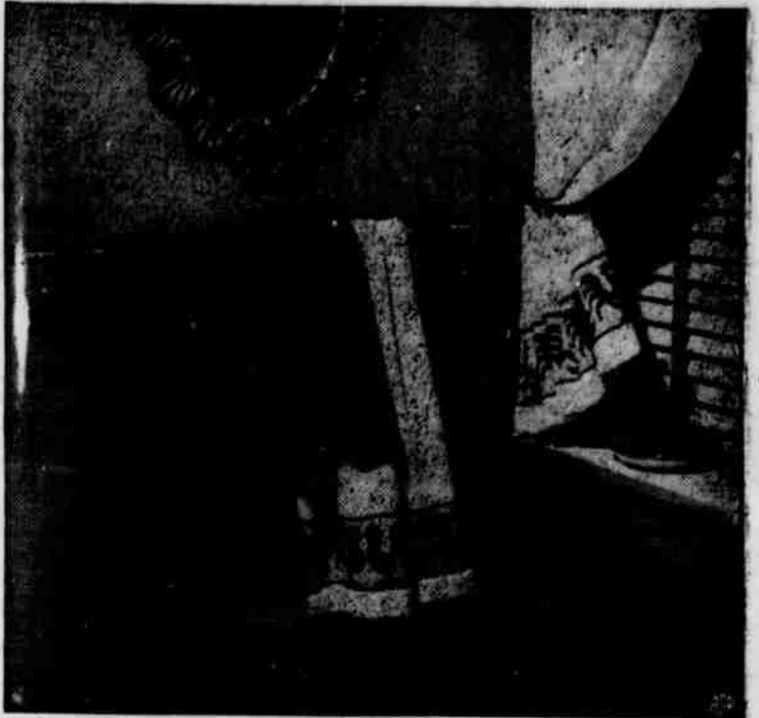
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LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

How To Have a Glamorous Bathroom



Curtains made of towels highlight this cheery bathroom. Its Provincial theme accented by Cannon's "Chanticleer" ensemble.

It's easy to redecorate your bathroom each week. You can do this without spending a cent on painting or papering or even on structural changes.

All you do, suggests the Cannon Homemaking Institute, is to change your color scheme each week. With varied towel colors, plus occasional changes of small decorative accessories, your effects can be constantly new and interesting. For instance, your bathroom may one week have a gay Provincial theme, with "Chanticleer" bordered towels. You can use the same style towels for window curtains, tied back with strings of wooden beads to match the borders.

On another occasion, you can create a Victorian theme by using richly patterned floral towels in brilliant colors to contrast with your walls. In this plan, you may change window draperies to a clean-cut candy-stripe chintz. Add some Victorian bric-a-brac, and you have a bathroom in an entirely different mood.

Or, you may choose for your bathroom's decor a strictly modern theme. For this, a smart idea would be solid color towels of sculptured or textured designs in colors to match or contrast sharply with the wall colors. Bright cakes of soap in a modern wire bowl would be an attractive accessory.

Do you see how easy it is to change your bathroom to match your mood? All it takes is a variety of towels in lively colors, a few charming accessories—plus lots and lots of imagination!

**GIANT JACK RABBIT KILLED**  
COW ISLAND, Mont. (AP)—Joe Sage Hen, a Gros Ventre Indian, soared up a giant 15½-pound jack rabbit and promptly blasted the critter with a buffalo gun.

Joe said it was the biggest rabbit ever shot in Montana. "Squawbol him and make stew dumpings," Joe said.

**OLD MINE CLAIM FOUND**  
WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP)—A 52-year-old claim to the Gold Bug Copper Mine was found in a tin can in Glacier National Park.

The yellow, rust-marked claim, filed in Teton County in 1900, still bore the signature—McDonald.

**BLIND HAVE FISHING CONTEST**  
VANCOUVER, Canada (AP)—Clem Jolly with a salmon weighing 27 pounds won the fifth annual salmon derby of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind here. About 80 blind fishermen took part, landing 20 salmon.

with his wife, Agnes Rogers, on three picture-and-text books; has co-authored a documentary.

Born in Boston, a graduate of Harvard, he lives in New York City.

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"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



AUTHOR  
Of the Week

AP Newsfeatures

FREDERICK LEWIS ALLEN has written a second book selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club, "The Big Change: America Transforms Itself 1900-1950" . . . the first was "Only Yesterday," published in 1931.

In between, Allen, who is Harper's magazine editor, has written



"The Lords of Creation," "Since Yesterday" and "The Great Pierpont Morgan"; has collaborated

Bley is post commander.

All veterans are invited to attend the breakfast. Howard Hall will preside over the stove as the repast of bacon and eggs is prepared.

Arrangements have been made for transportation for some of the veterans who do not have a way to the breakfast.

Funeral Held  
Friday For  
Sudan Resident

Funeral services for Christopher C. Newton, 97, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. G. DeLoach, of near Sudan, Wednesday, was held Friday afternoon, October 31, at Sudan Church of Christ. Burial was in Sudan cemetery.

Boyd Glover, minister of Sudan Church of Christ officiated.

Deceased is survived by his daughter, 19 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

He was born Aug. 15, 1855 at Grapevine, Texas. He had resided with the daughter about five years. He was a retired farmer.

Although Mr. Newton was nearly 100 years of age at the time of his death, his health was exceptionally good, and his death was unexpected.

Construction On New Methodist  
Church At Amherst Began Monday

Construction on the new Methodist church at Amherst began Monday with A. A. Blair of Amherst as building contractor.

The fund campaign is in charge with Davis C. May as chairman. Working with him is a steering committee consisting of J. J. Jones, chairman of the church, and J. S. Harmon, secretary of the building committee.

Forty-four people are working on the church. The estimated cost is approximately \$40,000 in cash and what is on hand.

Earthquake  
Is Injured  
Wreck

Anglin of Earth was hospitalized at Green and Green Hospi-tal recently when his car overturned three times on the highway near the county line. Anglin, driving alone, escaped with a broken collar bone and a number of bruises. He was dismissed from the hospital Monday. The car was badly damaged.

Mother Of Amherst  
Woman Is Taken  
By Death

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Moore of Amherst attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Rose of Dallas recently.

Mrs. Rose was 84 at the time of her death, other relatives besides Mrs. Moore are Mrs. T. W. Pond, Baton Rouge, La., two sons W. B. and D. B. Rose, both of Dallas, two grandsons, and five great grandchildren.

Olton Veterans To  
Observe Armistice  
Day With Breakfast

Olton Legionnaires will hold an Armistice Day Breakfast next Tuesday morning Nov. 11 at the Legion Hall in Olton, beginning at 6 a.m. However, veterans are asked to come a little earlier.

Plans were made at a called meeting held last Sunday. Garrett



THE NECCHI Custom DELUXE

NO ATTACHMENTS NEEDED

For sewing on buttons, making buttonholes, darning, embroidering, blind-stitching or doing applique work. Necchi Custom Deluxe the wonder sewing machine all you need is talking about. Comes in standard Cabinet or Portable models.

\$266.50

At your service any time, or anywhere  
901 Littlefield Drive — Phone 392-W

Mrs. J. O. Connell

or see

Ann and Esta Mae McGuire

1908 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas  
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Like your travel with a JOYOUS THRILL?

WE HAVE NEWS for a lot of folks who want more fun from driving than they get from their present cars.

There's a trim bundle of eager high-powered energy that's just the ticket for you—a spirited automobile that can give you thrill after joyous thrill, for mile after fleeting mile.

Why not come in and try the Buick we have in mind?

The excitement starts with your first look at it, your first sitting in it, your first fingering of its slender wheel.

But wait till Dynaflo Drive\* begins working its magic—and its constant and complete smoothness fills you with never-ending wonder.

Wait till you feel the bubbling exuberance

of taking your first hill with a high-compression Fireball 8 Engine doing the honors. That's when you get a man-sized sampling of the tremendously able and instantly responsive power you command here.

Wait till you feel the serene satisfaction of skimming over rough roads, cobbles or ridged crossings. That's when you know, better than words can tell, what a million dollars' worth of ride engineering can do in the way of magnificent comfort.

Wait till you jockey into a real tight parking space and note the fun and ease that Power Steering\*\* brings to a once-tough job.

But—why wait?

There's a Buick that can do all this—and more, far more—all ready for you to try it.

And listen: If you can afford a new car, you can afford a Buick.

How about coming in this week for a real sampling of this joyous travel?

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# Church Christmas Contrasts With Modern Trends

## Religious Art Stirs Dispute About Forms

By PRESTON GROVER  
AP Newsfeatures

PARIS—Approach of the Christmas season in Europe tends to stress a religious art issue in France.

In European churches, statues of the Holy Family usually are set up at Christmas time in a manger scene. These scenes are presented in the traditional art form.

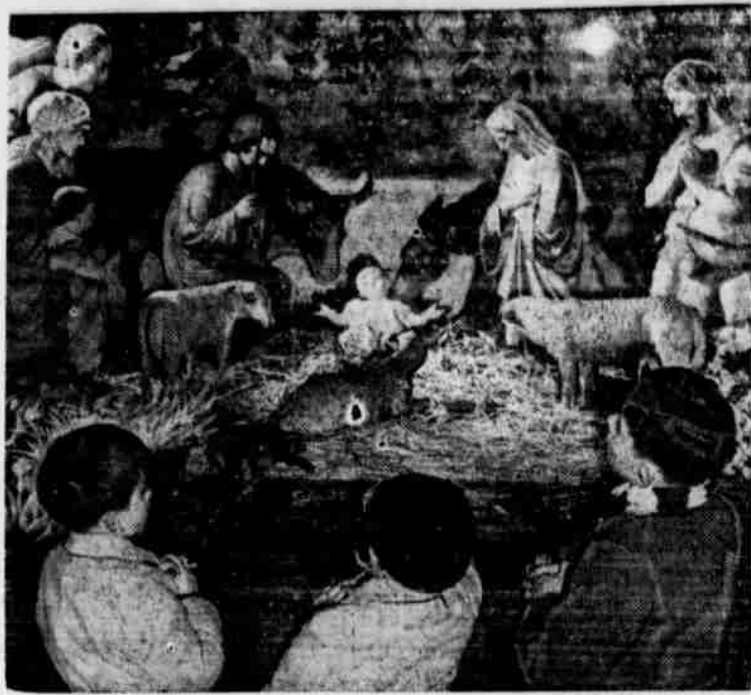
Meanwhile some leading contemporary artists and some churchmen have combined to introduce a new type of religious art which contrasts sharply with the old.

The traditional form was worked out in centuries of painting and sculpture of religious subjects. Christ is almost always painted in white clothing and given a calm but sorrowing face, European in cast. Mary is dressed in blue. Joseph is dressed in brown. Of the group Joseph is the most nearly Middle-Eastern in appearance. The Christ child is often shown making symbolic signs as an infant.

Artists Make Changes  
The contemporary artists have made the greatest change in their pictures of Christ. Their work has been condemned by some bishops and approved by others. In some cases it has been ordered removed.

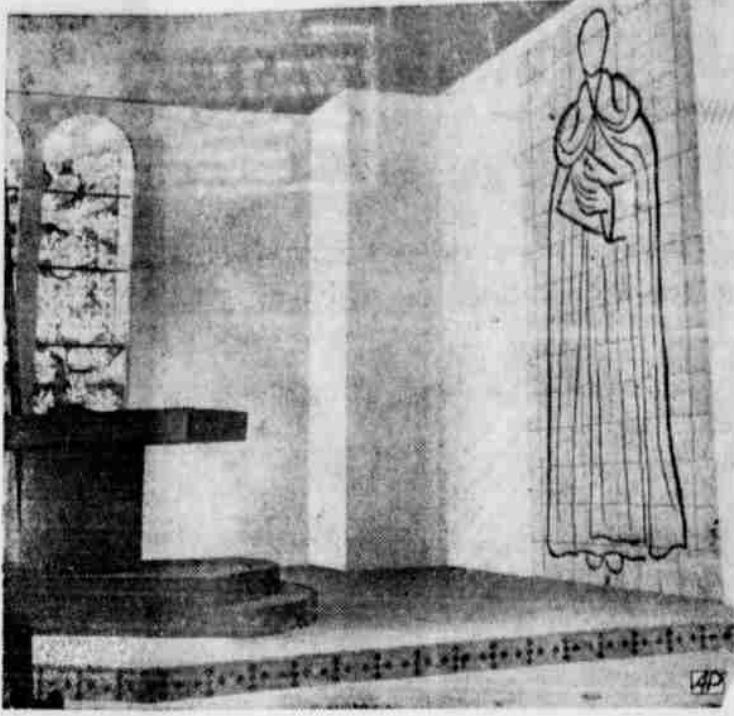
The changes in the pictures of Christ and in other forms of church decoration have brought blasts from some Christian writers. Consignor Celso Costantini assailed the free-wheeling modern diversions in the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano recently.

On the other hand Fr. M. A. Couturier comes to the defense of



**TRADITIONAL**—This Christmas scene in a Paris church is similar to what can be seen all over Europe in season. The nativity scenes are produced in traditional art forms. Children such as those shown here and many adults admire them reverently.

The art forms shown are in sharp contrast to those being tried in some churches by leading contemporary artists. The manger and Holy Family used at Christmas time stem back to ideas of religious art which were developed over many centuries in Europe.



**MODERN**—One of the current developments of religious art in Europe is shown in the picture. It was taken in a small church at Venice in the mountains behind the French Riviera. The church has been decorated by the noted French artist, Henri Matisse. He

designed the altar at the left. His black and white drawing of Saint Dominick at the right contrasts with the traditional forms of colored statues and paintings which are the basis for nativity scenes in most European churches at Christmas time.

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modern art. He says the work by Henri Matisse in the church he is decorating at Venice is superb.

**Modern Decoration Technique**

This aging artist has taken over the whole decoration of the little church. His line drawings are in black and white. The walls are plain, unbroken expanses. In addition, the colored glass windows are so arranged that they cast their own special patterns on the walls.

Matisse is quoted as saying: "If

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I had not thought I had a mission, I would not have had the strength to do what I am doing."

He is eightyish and unable to spend much time on ladders. Seated in a chair, he often draws high on the wall with a brush or crayon fastened to a long pole.

Another church at Audincourt has been decorated by three of the most modern of moderns, (Mr.) Joan Miro, Fernand Leger and Jean Bazaine.

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**Christ's Sadness Depicted**

At Assy, Georges Roualt's painting of Christ has been the inspiration for a colored glass window by Paul Bony. It is harsh in line and design, but conveys the deep sadness of Christ's passion as do few other more formal, traditional portrayals of Christ. It is only one of Roualt's efforts to accomplish an aim he set for himself, to paint a Christ so moving that anyone seeing it could not help but believe.

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It is pointed out that no one painted a portrait of Christ during his lifetime. Not until centuries after His birth did painters in Christian Europe begin to decorate churches with paintings of the Holy Family. There were conflicts as to whether Christ was blond or brunet although most often he was shown as a golden-haired figure. The same conflict as to hair coloring arose about Mary, the mother of Christ.

## Anton —

(Continued from Page 1)

off, Hice intercepted one of Joe Payne's aerials and lateralled to Boddy Spears, who ran to the Quittaque five. Spears scored on the next play. James Johns added the extra point.

Another Quittaque error set up the next Anton six-pointer. Richard Eddleman fumbled on the second play after the kickoff and Bulldog Tackle Carlos Parker fell on it on the Quittaque 30. Hice went all the way on the first play. Jones again added the extra point.

Anton started its next scoring drive on the following kickoff as Payne fumbled. Two plays in the second quarter, Jones went over from the one. Hice tallied the extra point.

That was all the scoring in the half although Anton had the ball on the enemy five yard line when

the gun sounded ending the first half.

During the half time activities, Jane Ann Whitfield, was crowned queen of the Anton Homecoming festivities. She was selected by the football squad and was escorted by the captains.

Quittaque threatened in the third quarter when it drove to the Bulldog 18 before bogging down after an Anton fourth down try backfired for a huge loss. Two penalties aided the drive.

The final Anton tally came on a pass from Spears to Johnnie Harper on a play that covered 42 yards. Then came the Eddleman brothers' act that prevented the goose eggs.

Defensively for the Bulldogs, Parker, Jones, Hice and Donald Love stood out, while Tackle Pat Beane and Elmer Edwards paced the losers.

The game was marred by frequent penalties and three players, two from Anton, were ejected from the gridiron.

## Sudan Scores —

(Continued from Page 1)

right back on the heels of speedy Fullback C. Hollowell, who raced 60 yards to score. The point try was missed and the quarter ended 7-6.

In the second quarter, Quarterback Kent passed to Garner 20 yards for a touchdown. In the third, Garner took the opening kickoff 70 yards to the Mustangs' 10, from where Kent scored. Kent passed to Right End Lynn Shannon for the extra point to make the score 20-6.

A 60-yard screen pass play shook Hollowell loose for another Andrews touchdown, narrowing the margin to 20-13.

In the fourth quarter, when a 60-yard scoring dash by Kent was called back, the Hornet quarterback, determined to get his touchdown, followed the penalty with a 75-yard scamper to pay dirt to close scoring.

## Cats Edge —

(Continued from Page 1)

passing deep into Littlefield territory with Branch running over from the one. Lawhon added the extra point to send the score to 21-7 at half-time. Although they didn't know it, the Lobos had done all their scoring for the night.

Coach Jay Fikes' Wildcats took over the scoring honors in the second half and almost ran Levelland out of the stadium.

Northam and R. L. Rhoten did the scoring with Perkins doing the converting. Although only four counted, Perkins kicked six for six in the after-point department. Also added to Levelland's headache was the great defensive work of Littlefield's Keith Streety, Leroy Williams, Bill Brantley and Cam Jordan—in fact the whole defensive eleven rose up in the second half to hold the heavier Lobos to a goose-egg on the score board.

Rhoten scored the Cats' second 6-pointer after Williams had intercepted one of Levelland's 37 passes thrown during the game. Rhoten, Northam and Bill Jones carried down to the one, and from there R. L. drove over. Perkins converted and brought the score to 21-14.

After another pass interception had stopped a Lobo goal-ward drive, Northam raced 80 yards on second down for a touchdown. Perkins converted and knotted the score at 21-21.

Another pass interception by the Cats' Williams set up the tie-breaking score. Rhoten and Northam teamed together to drive down to the Lobo three and from there Rhoten pushed over for the all important six points. Perkins again converted.

Levelland's passing antics kept a large turnout of Littlefield fans on the edge of their seats throughout the game. A passing team can make a first down in one play and the Lobos seemed to have possession of the ball three-fourths of the time.

It was a rough and tumble contest which saw Northam and Brantley shaken up, but staying in the game, and Jordan suffering a shoulder injury which may keep him sidelined for at least a week.

## Amherst —

(Continued from Page 1)

down came in the fourth quarter when Fuzzy Watson romped around end on a reverse. He was stopped on the Amherst one.

On the next play Wayne Davis went through center for the six points. Davis kicked the extra point.

Springlake now has two losses and one win in conference play and five wins and three losses over the regular season's play.

Nolan Fennell and Kenneth Watson were standouts in the Springlake lineup. Springlake meets Happy here next week.

## District Court Reporter Resigns: Bob Rogers Named

Judge E. A. Bills of 64th District Court Judge, has appointed Bob Rogers, 19, of Cameron as Court reporter for the 64th Judicial District. He replaces Jim Norman, Plainview, who resigned Saturday, who has served as court reporter since 1938, except for four years, when he served in the Navy during World War II.

Rogers, a former Plainview resident, will make his home in Littlefield.

Miss Minyon Theford and Clarence Williams Jr., both students at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, spent the weekend here with their parents.

## TALK EASIER

NEW YORK (AP)—A hospital has come up with a device which enables the patient to talk direct to the nurse in the duty room. The British Invention Service reports here that the device has been installed at the St. Thomas' Hospital, Manchester. In the staff duty room, a speaker master unit which indicates lights corresponding to the exact position of the nurse. Each bed has a speaker unit small enough to go under a pillow without causing a low tone is heard in the call room. Simultaneous appropriate light glows on the unit panel. A single button enables the nurse to talk to the patient.



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