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# Elaborate Yuletide Decorations Talked

Littlefield's downtown shopping district will present a highly colorful Christmas aspect under proposals advanced for consideration by the joint Christmas decoration committee of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees. Members of the joint committee, meeting Monday at the Hays Coffee Shop, took under consideration proposals for a far more elaborate and extensive decor-

tion plan than ever has been attempted in the city before. The proposed plan not only would embrace Phelps Avenue but also would be extending to the streets leading from it in the business section. Stocks More Complete The more elaborate Christmas decoration scheme was advanced as being in keeping with the greater stocks of Christmas merchan-

dise offered by the city's merchants this year and to emphasize the fact shoppers may find in Littlefield the same high quality merchandise in as complete lines as may be found anywhere in West Texas. "The committee feels that our merchants have everything anyone would want for Christmas and it wishes the decorations to be as elaborate and on the same high

level as the merchant's stocks," Bob Crowell, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and following the Monday meeting. While no definite plans were agreed upon pending investigation of the costs of some phases of the suggested decoration program, it was the general consensus of those present that the decorations should be more profuse and a wider. (Continued on Back Page)

# MORE GIFTS SOUGHT FOR CHEST FUND

## United Nations Talk Is Slated For Rotary Club

The Rev. "Hy" Robinson, widely known Lubbock Methodist minister and lecturer, will tell of the workings of the United Nations organization at the regular meeting of the Littlefield Rotary club, Thursday noon in the Methodist church.

The program for the weekly meeting was arranged in recognition of the observation of United Nations week.

Mr. Robinson has made an assiduous study of the international agency and will tell the Rotarians and their guests of the necessity for the organization and the manner in which it can operate successfully to combat aggression and enforce world peace.

The program arranged by the luncheon committee in conjunction with Joe Hutchinson, program coordinator, is particularly timely in view of the Korean campaign in which UN forces spearheaded by the United States armed services are engaged in bitter fighting against the North Korean red armies.

Mr. Robinson has been in great demand as a speaker and has traveled and spoken in many parts of the country, Clarence, Littlefield Rotary president, said last night. At last week's meeting of the club, members were entertained by Captain Hall of the Salvation Army and his wife.

Pictures were shown of Chicago's notorious "skid row" on West Madison street, where the dregs of humanity congregate from all the corners of the earth. The pictures and Captain Hall's talk gave a shocking revelation of conditions that exist in the nation's larger cities.

## Tax Payments Reported Good

Payment of county and state taxes since they became due Oct. 1 has been "steady and heavy" according to Clarence Davis, Lamb county tax assessor-collector.

Property owners are allowed a three per cent discount if taxes are paid in October; two per cent in November and one percent in December. A penalty of one and a half per cent will go into effect on unpaid taxes Feb. 1, Davis said. Thereafter, the penalty will be increased one and a half per cent each month until July, when unpaid taxes will become delinquent. Davis will visit Earth Oct. 24 and Olton Oct. 26-27 to collect taxes.

## Child Sustains Hand Injury

David Sadler, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sadler of Dimmitt, sustained serious injury to his right hand Friday when in some way he got it caught in a wheat drill, which virtually ground his forefinger off. He was admitted to the Payne-Shotwell Foundation Friday and was dismissed Saturday.

## Liquor Charge Filed Against City Negro

Alford Johnson, Littlefield Negro, was arrested Sunday by City Officer M. Y. Fields and Deputy Truman Cotton of the sheriff's office and charged with violation of the state liquor laws. The arrest was made on evidence of an alleged illegal liquor sale obtained by Fields Saturday night.

## New Farm Interviewer In Employment Office

Joseph Von Warnich of San Antonio arrived in Littlefield Friday and will serve as a farm interviewer at the State Employment office during the rush season. It is expected that the rush season will continue for about six weeks.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF LAMB COUNTY

# LAMB COUNTY LEADER

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1950

NO. 69

# Blind, Witches, Spooks of All Kinds Haunt Littlefield On Hallowe'en

Blind will get you if watch out next

Blind, witches and spooks of all kinds are expected to haunt the city of Littlefield this October 31, the first of the year since the city was founded.

The city of Littlefield school in costumes calculated to cause dread and fear in the onlookers, are to participate.

The parade will form at the intersection of 5th and First streets to parade through the city streets, where the carnival will be staged. Dozens of booths and concessions will be operated there.

Feature of the evening's program at the school will be the coronation of a carnival queen and an exhibition of legerdemain, commonly known as magic. Many Candidates for Queen The name of the queen will be kept secret until immediately before the coronation ceremony at the high school auditorium. Each classroom at Central school has nominated a queen candidate and each class at Primary school has entered a member for princess. Selection of the winners will be on the basis of popular vote by the students. The queen and princess candidates:

First grade: Judy Christian, Yvonne Meadows, Jo Ann Parrack and Beva Jean Ray.

Second grade: Patsy McCain, Edna Wallace, Phyllis Jeffries and Leta Merle Roberts.

Third grade: Patsy Adcock, Carolyn Duncan, Alice Fay Orr, Gay Minyard and Jean Joplin.

Fourth grade: Patsy Marshall, Peggy Sue Wallace, Joy Windwehen, Elaine Srygley and Roxene Bingham.

Fifth grade: Marjorie Vinyard, Paula Sue Jensen, Jan Hampton, Janice Simmons and Sharon Huber.

Sixth grade: Kathy Slaughter, Charlotte Robinson, Yvonne Cagle, Nelda McCary and Kay Barlett.

Seventh grade: Nancy Turner, Patricia Ward, Betty Sue Thompson and June Garms.

Eighth grade: Melva Lynn Ross, Diane Dunagin, Bonnie Blue Daniels, Tenna Smith and Carol Bellomy.

Ninth grade: Committee chairmen are asked to be ready to set up their booths at 4 p.m.

All revenue from the carnival will go to the carrying out some school improvement. A project has not been selected as yet for this year. Projects of the past have included the landscaping of the school grounds, the equipping of the infirmary, and the purchase of playground equipment.

Committees Appointed Committees have been named for this year's carnival. They are: Parade — Mrs. Earl Rodgers,

chairman, Mrs. Skipper Smith, Mrs. Rhenard McCary.

Ticket sales and queen's race— Mrs. Ray Hulise, chairman, Mrs. L. B. Davis.

Coronation—Miss Margaret Teel, chairman, Miss Joyce Holden, Mrs. Dewey Hulise, Miss Sibyl Moorehead.

Magician show — Mrs. Oscar Wilemon, chairman, Mrs. Troy Armes, Robert Irby.

Food Booth— Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Johnson, co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Yohner, Mrs. Don Bell, Mrs. Ruth Fowler, Mrs. C. O. Greer, Mrs. W. C. Cannon, Mrs. Don Berg and Mrs. J. B. McShan.

Fish Pond— Mrs. U. D. Walker, chairman, Mrs. Charles Duvall. (Continued on Back Page)

## CONSERVATION DISTRICT WILL SUPERVISOR WEDNESDAY

purpose of electing a meeting of farm- Division 2 in the Lamb Conservation district scheduled for Wednesday Oct. 25, in the Earth house, time of the 2 p. m.

is the current sub- Division 2 which all the voting precincts and the west five miles. Each year one of the Conservation district elects a supervisor to serve for a five-

Oct. 25 meeting, which under the supervision of agent, several topics of interest to the agricultural will be brought to attention of farmers. Jordan, manager of the office of the Texas Employment Commission, will discuss the child labor affects agriculture. John of the Social Security Bureau of Old Age and Insurance, will discuss security tax as it now farming.

## Car Drivers DWI Charges

Three others, two were by the Highway Patrol Deputies J. D. Newton and Gilbert of the Lamb county office.

## Held Monday Littlefield Infant

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for Kathy, infant daughter of Mr. A. L. Beatty of 205 Wick-

day-old infant died at the Amherst Co-Op Hospital. The Littlefield cemetery under the direction of Mrs. Beatty.

# Streamlined West Texas C-C Perfected At Meeting

## The Plains Cotton Delegation Are Optimistic Over New Prospects

A mass meeting of South Plains cotton farmers and others in this area interested in easing cotton export curbs was held at 10 o'clock this morning in Lubbock to hear a report from a delegation sent to Washington to present the farmers' case against the restrictions. Members of the committee are W. O. Fortenberry of Monroe, president of the National, State and Plains Ginners Association; W. R. Tilson of Meadow, district director of the Farm Bureau; George A. Simmons, manager of the Lubbock Cotton Oil Mill and member of the National Cotton Council, and Roy B. Davis, manager of the Plains Co-op Mill.

Committee members expressed optimism on their return that something would be done to ease the cotton farmers' plight.

The return of members of the committee, their optimistic report and the call for the mass meeting today overshadowed other important cotton news on the South Plains.

The most interesting of these (Continued on back page)

## November Court Docket Setting Slated Monday

Docket for the November term of the Lamb County Court will be set next Monday, County Judge Otha F. Dent said Monday. The November term of court will open Monday, Nov. 1.

## Sustains Scalds On Leg From Hot Water

Charlene Gibson, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gibson of Whitharral, was admitted to the Payne-Shotwell Foundation Saturday about noon suffering from scalds on her left leg sustained when she bumped into her brother, Charles Raymond, aged 10. She was carrying a bucket of hot water from the kitchen to the bathroom of their home.

It was expected that the child would be able to go home in a couple of days. (Continued on back page)

## Salary Set at \$12,000

Mr. Husbands, general manager of the Waco Chamber of Commerce for the last eight years, was appointed at a salary of \$12,000 a year—nearly twice that paid his predecessor, D. A. Banteen, who resigned July 14.

An important step in the "re-organization and revitalization" of the WTCC was taken on recommendation by the constitution and by-laws committee. (Continued on back page)

# Wildcats Run Victory String to 20

Littlefield's Wildcats ran their victory string to 20 straight against a hard-fighting Tiger eleven in Slaton Friday night.

But for three long touchdown runs by Littlefield's sophomore flash, M. C. Northam, the score might have been much different for the state championship Wildcat eleven.

Touchdown runs of 74, 50 and 47 yards were registered by Northam, who gained an amazing total of 220 yards in the 15 tries he carried the ball. Slaton Fights Back At the outset it appeared the

champions might be headed for a walkaway victory, but the fighting spirit of the inspired home eleven turned the game into a real contest after the Wildcats had assumed a 14 to 0 first-quarter lead.

Littlefield started things off with a bang the first time they got the ball. Taking over on their own 37-yard line they began a march, with Northam and big Gene Renfro hitting the middle to the Slaton 47. Then Northam took off left tackle, made a quick cutback to the sidelines and scampered untouched for

the ball to the midfield stripe. Then, it was Northam again, moving quickly through the left side of his line and going all the way for the second Littlefield touchdown.

Northam was aided by a beautiful key block on the Slaton 20 by Dickie Hopping which wiped out the last defender. Renfro again bulled over for the extra point, giving the undefeated Wildcats a 14-0 lead.

It was Northam again, this time on a 74-yard beauty for the third Littlefield touchdown. This time they took over on

their own 17-yard line following a fourth down goal-line stand. Fumble Aids Losers Jackie McCantles, playing after a week with the flu, made one through the middle, then Renfro added eight, putting the ball on the Wildcat 26. Then came Northam's scamper to pay dirt. Again Renfro added the point and the Wildcats led 21-0 at halftime.

Slaton kicked off opening the second half with Walden returning the kick 32 yards to his own 42. At that point he (Continued on back page)



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## Recipes Used at Furr's Super Market Five-Day Free Cooking School

**Pineapple Lime Bavarian**  
1 pkg. Royal lime flavored gelatin dessert; 3/4 c. boiling water; 3/4 c. pineapple juice; 1 c. drained, crushed canned pineapple; 1/2 dry Starlac; 1/3 c. water; 1 tbsp. lemon juice. Pour boiling water over gelatin dessert and stir until dissolved. Stir in pineapple juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Stir in pineapple, mixing well. Sprinkle Starlac over the top. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until stiff, about 10 minutes. Gradually beat in lemon juice and beat 5 minutes longer. Pour into 1 qt. mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on chilled platter. Garnish with maraschino or candied cherries. Serve with additional whipped Starlac, if desired.

Starlac is also easy to use in dry form. In making pudding, biscuits, cakes, breads, pancakes and cereals you may find it simpler to add dry Starlac to the other dry ingredients such as flour, baking powder, and salt and then just use water as the liquid in the recipe. For example: If your recipe calls for 1 c. milk, add 3 tbsp. of dry Starlac (see measurement table below) to the other dry ingredients before mixing or sifting. Then follow recipe but use 1 c. water instead of the cup of milk listed.

**Measurement Table for Using Starlac**  
3 tbsp. Starlac plus 1 c. water equals 1 c. skim milk.  
6 tabsy. Starlac plus 2 c. water

equals 2 c. (1 pt.) skim milk.  
3/4 c. Starlac plus 4 c. water equals 1 quart skim milk.  
These measurements of Starlac plus water give you approximately the same amount of nourishing non fat milk solids as an equal amount of liquid skim milk or average whole milk.

**Cinnamon Pudding**  
Dissolve 1/2 c. cinnamon nuts in 3/4 c. hot water. Add 1 c. sugar and bring to a boil. Stir in 3 c. soft butter bread crumbs. Pour over 1 pkg. Royal raspberry, strawberry or cherry gelatine. Chill until firm. Break up with fork into small pieces. Save 1/2 cup. Fold in 1/2 cup Starlac sweetened with 1/4 cup sugar. Heap into bowl. Garnish with reserve gelatine. Serves 6 to 8.

**Cranberry Orange Bread**  
2 cups flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 tsp. Royal baking powder, 1/2 soda, 1 c. sugar, sift together. To juice and rind of one orange add 2 tbsp. Bluebonnet and boiling water to make 3/4 cup. 1 well beaten egg, add 1 c. chopped nuts, 1 c. cranberries. Bake 1 hour. Store 24 hours before cutting.

When taking flowers to friends, dampen the stems and wrap them in a piece of aluminum foil. The foil will keep in the moisture and will cling without any fastening, doing away with the danger of cutting off circulation in the stems with a tight rubber band or string. Always use Reynolds' Aluminum foil.

Laying piece of aluminum foil beneath ironing board covers will cut down ironing time. The aluminum reflects the heat onto the reverse side of the material ironed, usually making it unnecessary to iron both sides. Be sure to get Reynolds.

When it's time for making jam and jelly, use Clorox to disinfect and deodorize musty jars. Clorox also comes in handy for removing stains from kitchen surfaces and from straining bags, cloths and aprons.

**Cabbage Salads in Garden Sea Shells**  
Trim good looking cabbage leaves to make "sea shells". Toss 2 cups shredded cabbage, 1 cup flaked canned crabmeat, 10 stuffed olive sliced, some celery salt, and pepper with Blue Bonnet mayonnaise. Serve with lemon.

There are three types of baking powder but only one—the Cream of Tartar kind of which Royal is the outstanding example—is made with a fruit product, Cream of Tartar, derived from rich, ripe grapes.

**Cornmeal Pecan Stuffing**  
Peel and chop one onion, fry in 1/4 c. Blue Bonnet margarine. Re-

## US College With UN Flavor



Students from some of the 17 countries represented at Marygrove College leave in native dress to promote Detroit's observance of United Nations Week. They are (rear row, l. to r.) Chris Wang, China; Marileen Lardie, Detroit, daughter of a UNESCO delegate; Eladia Chiari, Panama; Altita Martellino, Philippines; front: Irene Arzumian, Iran; Celine Castellino, Pakistan.

duce heat. Add 1 c. dry cornmeal and c. pecans. Stir 30 seconds until cornmeal turns color brown. Remove from heat and add 1 tsp. poultry seasoning, 1 1/2 tsp. salt and pint of Starlac. Let stand 30 min. Stir in 1 c. small diced celery, 2 tbsp. parsley, 1 beaten egg, 1 tsp. Royal baking powder.

**No?Knead Sweet Dough**  
Scald 1 cup milk, add 1/3 cup sugar, 1 tsp. salt, 1/3 cup lard. Cool to lukewarm. Measure in bowl 1/4 c. lukewarm water. Sprinkle on 2 Fleischmann's foil yeast. Add lukewarm milk mixture; add and stir in 3 eggs; add and stir in 5 1/2 c. sifted flour, cover and chill in refrigerator at least 2 hrs.

**Queen Tarts (makes 24)**  
Prepare one recipe Basic Sweet Dough according to directions. When double in bulk, punch down and turn out on lightly floured

with sharp knife into 12 equal pieces. Form into smooth balls. Place on greased baking sheet about 2" apart. Flatten slightly with palm of hand. Cover with clean towel. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until double in bulk. Press down center of each ball with fingers, leaving a rim about 1/4" wide. Fill center of each with 2 1/2 tbsp. of the following mixture: 2 1/2 c. cooked pitted chopped prunes or creamed cottage cheese, 2 tbsp. sugar, 1/2 c. chopped nuts, 1 tsp. lemon rind, 1 tsp. lemon juice. Bake in moderate oven at 275 degrees F about 30 min. Sprinkle when cool with confectioners' sugar or shredded coconut. Cover dish and bake.

**Old Fashioned Dessert Bread**  
(Sweet Dough Recipe Prepared)  
One cake, roll out 1/4 piece in circle 8" in diameter and 1/4" thick. Place in greased 9" layer pan. Cover. Let rise in warming oven until double in bulk. Press 1/4 c. large raisins down into the dough about 1" apart. Bake at 375 degrees 10 min, then pour syrup over the top of cake and bake about 30 min. longer. Syrup for 1 cake: Mix in sauce pan; boil over low heat 5 min. 3 tbsp. Blue Bon-

**COMING NOV. 23**  
**THE LAWTON STORY OF**  
**"The PRINCE OF PEACE"**  
LITTLEFIELD

## REV. SMITH NAMED PRESIDENT GRAND CANYON COLLEGE

Rev. Leroy Smith, a native of Waco and graduate of Baylor university, has been elected president of Grand Canyon college, education institution of the Baptist General Convention of Arizona. The school was established only three years ago and is located at Prescott, Arizona.

The Texas A and M college system soil testing service will begin operations on November 1, 1950. It will be under the direction of the agricultural extension service.

net margarine, 3 tbsp. water, 2/3 c. sugar, 1/3 s. brown sugar. When cake is baked, remove from pan at once.

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**NOTICE**

For the convenience of the taxpayers of Lamb County .. I will be at the following places on the dates set out below for the purpose of collecting State and County taxes . . .

**EARTH . . . . . October 24**  
**OLTON . . . . . October 26-27**

**CLARENCE DAVIS**  
Tax Assessor-Collector  
Lamb County, Texas



## Interest Rates Up As Federal Reserve Seeks to Curb Credit

Interest rates are on the way up again. The Federal Reserve system is trying to dry up part of the money available for business loans.

It feels that this and other credit curbs, coupled with higher taxes, may stave off the day for invoking ceilings on prices and wages. All are aimed at controlling inflation and trying to halt the rising cost of living.

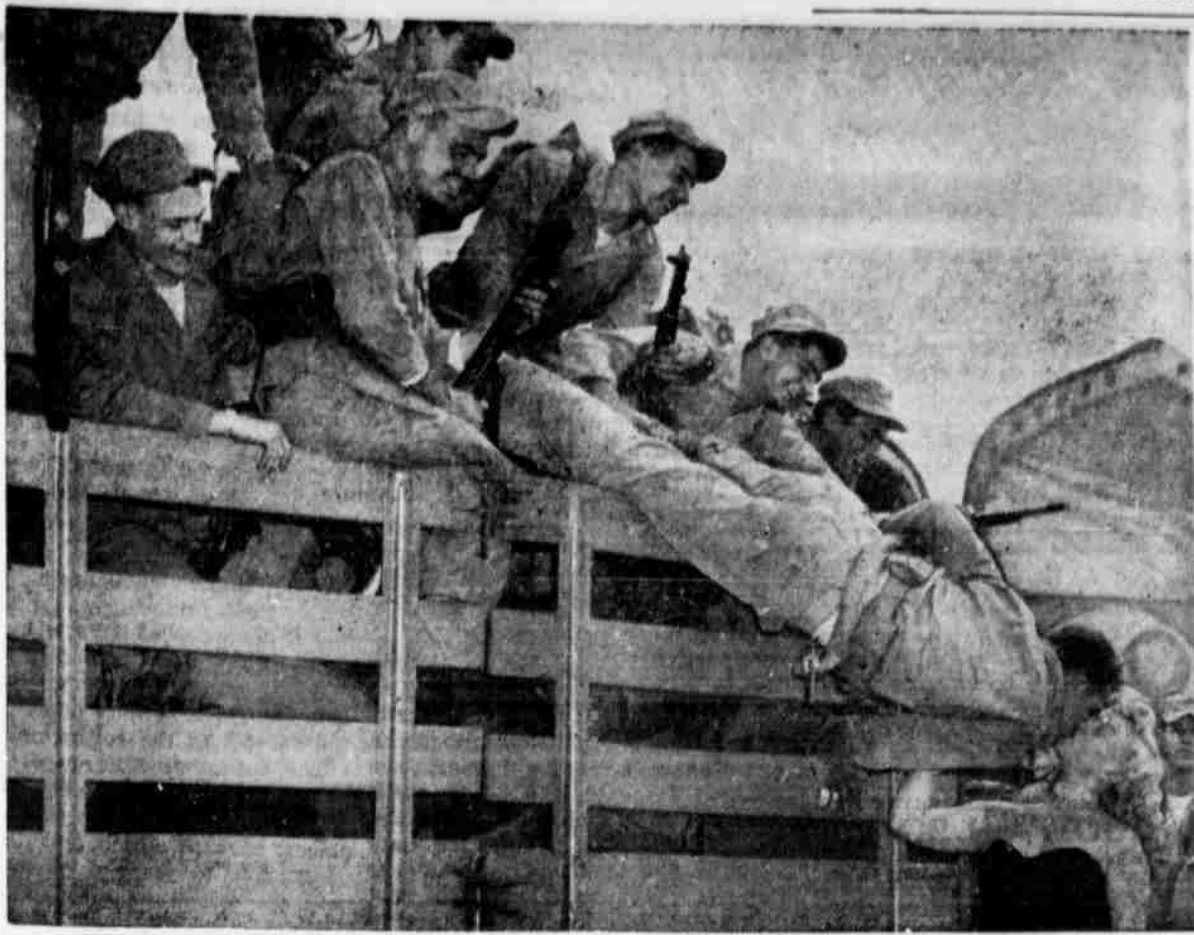
The first thrust of the Federal Reserve's two-way attack on bank credit is to force the prices of government securities down. The second is expected to be an increase in the amount of reserve that the member banks throughout the country must keep on deposit with the central reserve banks. Both are aimed at making less money available for financing further booms in civilian industries.

### Encourages Higher Rates

By lowering the price of government securities which banks are allowed to buy and sell, the Federal Reserve is increasing their yield. This usually encourages banks to increase interest rates on the money they lend businessmen. At the same time by lowering the price the reserve system discourages the banks from selling government securities — since they bought them at higher prices than they can get today. The banks sell the securities to get cash to lend to businessmen. The reserve board hopes they'll stop doing so much of that.

These loans to businessmen, the reserve board reports today, have gone up every week since June to stand at \$16.1 billion Oct. 11. This is the first time in history business loans have topped \$16 billion.

On June 1 business loans were already at a fat \$13.3 billion, but the rise since then frightens the



**GETTING A GRAND SENDOFF . . .** Ralph Nuzi, Brooklyn, N.Y., is held by his buddies as he bends over to get a going-away kiss from Dagmar, television actress. He is a member of first marine air reserve squadron which left for California and eventual overseas destination.

### Next Stop . . . New Home in Ethiopia



Part of a group of 150 refugees await their train outside of a camp maintained by the International Refugee Organization (IRO) in Germany. Farmers and specialists, they are on their way to new homes and jobs in Ethiopia, where they will begin independent life anew.

reserve board. The high rate of business loans is regarded as prime evidence of the heights to which inflation is heading — with its two travelling companions, falling dollar value and rising living costs.

### Yield Goes Up

The Federal Reserve this week stopped buying short-term treasury obligations at a price yielding the bank 1.36 per cent, and the yield has already gone up .03 per cent. When the reserve took its first similar step Aug. 18, the yield went up from 1.25 per cent to 1.36. In the financial district the betting is that this time the yield will be pushed up to 1.50 per cent — some even think a little higher.

Banks continue to sell these obligations, however, even if it means a loss to them now. Many of them fear further drop in government security prices, meaning even greater losses if they hold them. They want the money at this time, because they are expecting a hike in their reserve requirements aimed at taking \$2.5 billion out of the money market. They can raise the required \$2.5 billion either by selling their government securities or cutting down on the loans to business.

The interest rate question is a touchy one because the Federal Reserve board and the U. S. Treasury are at loggerheads over it. The board insists that rates rise, to make money dearer and scarcer. The Treasury wants to keep them down so that the costs of the soaring federal debt can be held down. The treasury also argues that fractional interest rate increases doesn't discourage anyone from borrowing.

The Treasury, responsible to the president, manages the national debt. The Federal Reserve, responsible directly to congress, controls the money supply and the entire interest rate structure.

Critics of the treasury policy contend that during the time the Federal Reserve system has had to support government bond prices at high level — to keep down their yields, and therefore interest rates in general — the Federal Reserve has had to pump much money into the banks, contributing substantially to the very inflation of bank credit it now hopes to curb.

For Best Results Use the Leader Classifieds.

### Cement Plant for West Texas

Construction will start immediately on the new plan of the Lone Star cement corporation near Sweetwater, in Nolan County, it was announced at the company's main office in Dallas. With an annual productive capacity of between five and six-million sacks of Lone Star cements, this new mill shown above, the third Lone Star plant in this state, will be one of the most modern in the world.

In a line, cluster or semi-circle grouping of flags, flags other than the United Nations flag should be displayed in the English alphabetical order of the countries represented, reading clockwise, starting at the left. The United Nations flag should either be displayed in the center of the line, cluster or semi-circle, or, in cases where two United Nations Flags are available, at either end of the line, cluster or semi-circle.

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**"The PRINCE OF PEACE"**  
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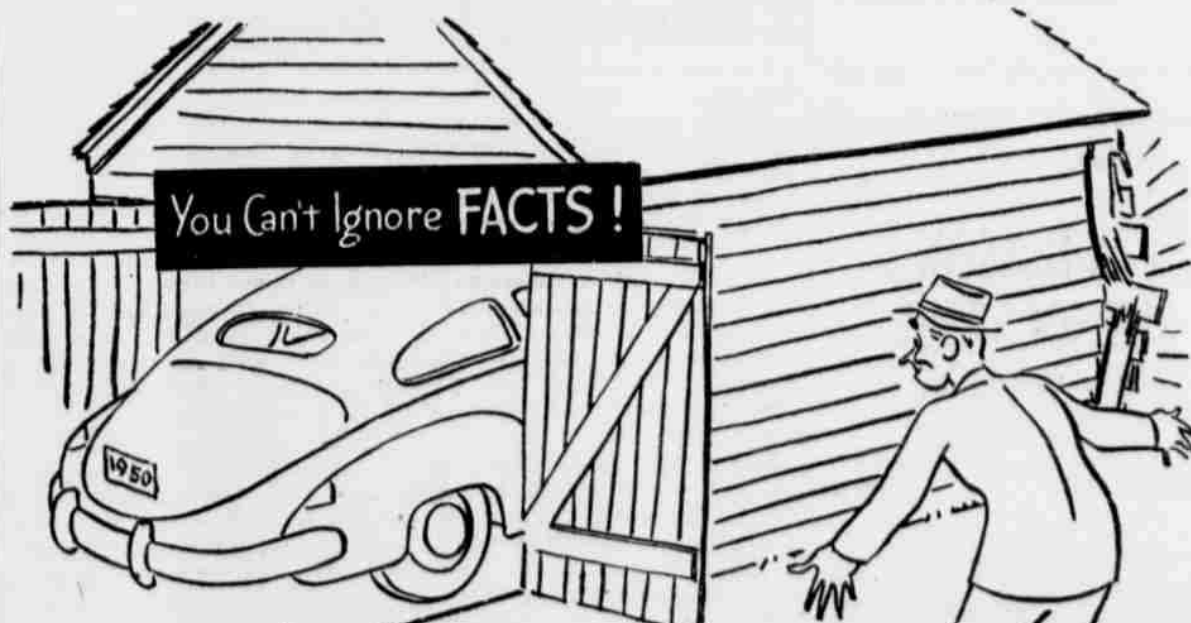


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**"The Petty Girl"**

(In Technicolor)

**Rio**

TUESDAY

October 24

Robert Taylor  
Elizabeth Taylor  
Robert Flemings

—in—

**"The Conspirators"**

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Oct. 25, 26 and 27

Lizabeth Scott  
Don Lefore  
Dan Duryea

—in—

**"Too Late for Tears"**

**LFD**

DRIVE-IN-THEATRE

TUESDAY

October 24

Guy Madison  
Rory Calhoun

—in—

**"Massacre River"**

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

October 25 and 26

Joan Crawford  
Zachary Scott

—in—

**"Flaming Road"**



# CLASSIFIED ADS PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS!

## For Sale

WE HAVE PLENTY of good tires and tubes, most any size. MC-CORMICK SERVICE STATION, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS.

FOR SALE—Large 4 room house to be moved. See Floyd Rowell, Phone 2381, Amherst. 66-3-2C

FOR SALE—Four wheel trailer, F. W. Legate, 3 miles east of Littlefield on Lubbock highway, 1 1/4 miles south. 68-2tp

FOR SALE: Gas space heaters all sizes for either butane or natural gas. \$11.95 to \$24.95. HART-THAXTON, Hardware & Furniture, Littlefield, Texas.

FOR SALE—Furniture, like new, reasonable. Westinghouse electric range, ranch style 5 piece living room suite, bedroom suite, consisting of bedstead, dresser and chest of drawers. 1—9x12 wool rug. 1—Hand made desk, very nice. 2 nice gas heaters. A. B. Taylor, 520 E. 15th. Phone 549-M.

**Used Farm Equipment**  
TRACTORS — 1948 Ford; 1947 Ford; 1940 Ford; 1948 Ferguson; F-20 Farmall with 4-row equipment; F-14 Farmall with equipment; 70 Oliver with 4-row equipment; RTV Moline with new rubber.

Ford Lister and Planter Ford 2-bottom 14-inch plow  
DITCHERS—Martin Hummer Ditcher; Corsicano Ditcher

**Kline-Hufstetler**  
Your Ford Tractor Dealer  
800 East 4th Street  
Littlefield, Texas

**Massey Harris**  
Tractors; Plows; Harrows; Combines; Parts & Shop Service.

**Littlefield Implement Company**  
1421 E. 9th. St.  
PHO 470-J

**THERE'S OPPORTUNITIES ON THE FARM**  
169 A. five miles from Bovina. Very nice modern improvements. All in cultivation. All very smooth. Has some good summer tilled wheat. All goes at \$125 per acre.

320 A. North of Bovina. On approved F.M. Road. Some improvements. 285 a. in cultivation. Bal in extra good Grass. 90 a. Summer tilled what. All goes. Very attractive terms. At only \$50 per acre.

640 A. Eight miles from Bovina. 380 a. in cultivation. 360 a. good grass. Medium good improvements. (Almost new \$5,000 grad A Dairy Barn. 240 a. Wheat good stand. All goes for a limited time only at \$60 per acre.

O. W. RHINEHART  
W. E. MCCUAN  
Bovina, Texas

**LUCKY'S RADIO SERVICE**  
"Lucky" Lyle, mgr.  
If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed  
XIT DRIVE at 10th STREET  
PHONE 694 58 tfn

**Used Refrigerators WHITE AUTO STORE**  
Littlefield

## For Sale

FOR SALE—Furnishings for 4-room house, including two new 9x12 wool rugs and Westinghouse electric range and refrigerator, less than one year old, will sell all or part. A. B. Taylor, 502 East Fifteenth St., Ph 549-M.

**FOR SALE**  
326 Acres, Fair Improvements, 10" well, \$135.00 per acre;  
133 acres, modern improvements, lays perfect, 8" well, \$210 per acre;  
151 acres, modern improvements, 8" well, \$200 per acre.  
We have a e v e r a l irrigated farms, small and large, houses, groceries, drugs, and town property.

City and Farm Loans.  
**R. E. DOSS**  
Kethley Insurance Building  
Littlefield

**For Rent**  
NICE ROOMS FOR RENT to young men. Mrs. Thomas B. Duke, 1103 South Phelps Ave., Phone 198.

FOR RENT — Two - room apartment, furnished, private bath, bills paid. Phone 273. 69-1tp

FOR RENT— Three room modern house furnished; and five room unfurnished house for rent. Contact B. D. Garland, Jr. at Ideal Motors, Phone 10. 68-tfc

Let—  
**TRACY PERKINS**  
CHECK YOUR ROOF  
FREE ESTIMATES  
On New or Repair Work  
**TRACY PERKINS ROOFING and SIDING**  
New ADDRESS—  
929 Freeman Ave.  
Phone 270

**WANTED**  
Will pay cash for your old mattress . . . regardless of condition.

**ROBINSON UPHOLSTERY**  
308 W. 4th St.  
Phone 89-J  
Littlefield Texas

DISTINCTIVE MEMORIALS of LASTING BEAUTY  
**Littlefield Monument Company**  
CECIL HARP  
Monuments Vaults  
Mausoleums Curbs

## FOR RENT—Furnished apartment

—Phone 159, T. Wade Potter. 61-tfc

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. See Mrs. Billings, 717 XIT Drive. 68-2tc

HOUSE FOR RENT—Modern three rooms. See Robinson Upholstery 308 West Fourth St. 68-tfc

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
IRONING WANTED—Cheap rates —Shirts 10c; Pants 15c; 611 XIT Drive, Littlefield. 65-tfc

**NURSERY SCHOOL** for Children from 2 to 6 years of age. All day care \$7.00 per week, 1121 S. Westside Avenue. Mrs. Geneva James, Phone 252. 69-tfc

**ROOM and BOARD**  
ROOM and BOARD, also rooms and apartments. 301 West Third St. 66-4t-P

**Wanted**  
WANTED MAN to work installing irrigation pumps and do general work. Texas Pump & Equipment Co., Littlefield. 68-2tc

WANTED— Girls for regular employment. Apply to Mr. Smith at Perry Bros.

For Best Results Use the Leader Classifieds.  
Try the Classifieds for Results.

WANTED — To let my friends know I continue to make Belts, Buttons and Button Holes. Your cooperation will be appreciated. Mrs. Hugh Rice, 421 W. 5th St., Phone 343-R, Littlefield, Texas.

**Fumbles Defeat Meadow Eleven**  
Meadow fumbles paved the way Friday night for a 25 to 12 victory for the Whiteface Antelopes. The defeat knocked the home team out of a tie with Seagraves for the District 5-B lead and sent the Eagles into first place with a half-game lead over Sundown.  
For Whiteface, it was the third victory against one defeat in conference play and left them in a tie with Meadow, both with a chance to win the title.

**Dimmitt Scores 92 Points Over Springlake Team**  
Dimmitt's Bobcats ran wild against Springlake in a home field 92 to 6 victory Friday night. The touchdown parade kept 1000 fans dizzy as Dimmitt took undisputed lead in conference play. Coach Junior Melton's Springlake eleven, its chances shaken when several players were declared ineligible after playing in a B game with Happy, scored first and then went down before a whirling Bobcat offensive show. The Dimmitt victory kept the Bobcats in the lead in conference play, moving them half a game ahead of Idle Sudan. Springlake, previously undefeated, dropped to fourth place.  
Halfback Gene Easley scored more point Friday night — 42 — than many good ball carriers tally in a whole season. Easley uncorked his show after D. Barrett had scored for outmanned Springlake. Jack Dyer pushed Easley for honors by scoring 24 points. The 'Cats held a 39-6 lead and the reserves ran well enough to make to 65-6 at the third-period stop.  
The win was Dimmitt's third straight in the 3-B district and the loss evened the staggered Wolverines' record at one and one. Others figuring in the scoring were Glen Brown, Jack Hodges and Jim Jowell.

## Nationwide Advertising Drive Is Underway to Sell Religion

The forces that sell soap, breakfast food and gasoline to Americans are now working to sell religion. An intensive advertising campaign in November is going to "urge all Americans to attend and support the church or synagogue of their individual choice."  
Called Religion in American Life the campaign is non-sectarian. It is supported by 21 religious organizations, and this November's theme will be "Take Your Problems to Church This Week — Millions Leave Them There!"  
During last year's RIAL campaign, more than 2900 communities participated. Among them were cities in Hawaii, the Canal zone and in every state.  
**Towns Combine Efforts**  
Eight towns in Massachusetts—Salem, Marblehead, Swampscott, Peabody, Danvers, Beverly, Ipswich and Topsfield — combined to hold a simultaneous fund drive under the RIAL banner. Results of the canvas, the work of 100 churches and five synagogues, were noted in substantial increases in attendance and financial resources of the institutions.  
This year, six other neighboring join with the original eight. In communities have said they would, each town, a laymen's committee, headed by a local businessman, is the driving force. Using free pub-

## freedom bell

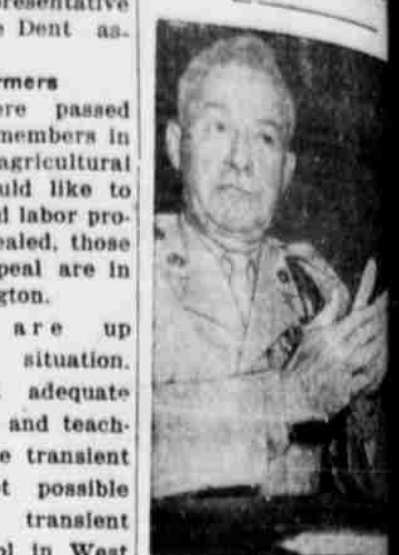
To proclaim a new birth of freedom all over the world Lieut. Gen. Preston A. Weathered, Texas Crusade for Freedom chairman, today called on every organization and individual to "ring a bell with the Freedom Bell" on United Nations Day, October 24.  
At 11:03 a.m. Central Standard Time, the giant World Freedom Bell, symbol of the Crusade, will peal out for the first time its message of hope from Berlin's City Hall in the shadow of the Iron Curtain.  
Simultaneously with the Freedom Bell first clap bells in all the free countries will toll as evidence of our determination to build a free world at peace. General Weathered said.  
General Lucius D. Clay, national chairman of the Crusade for Freedom will give a special dedication statement in the freedom ceremony and read the declaration of freedom that millions of Americans have signed recently.  
The Freedom Bell's first sound will be broadcast over international radio and will be carried on NBC, CBS and ABC national chains in the United States.  
General Weathered urged every Texan who has access to a bell or whistle on October 24 to join in the freedom ceremony.  
The purpose of the Crusade is to smother the communist lies that the United States wants to rule the world. Signatures received in the Crusade will become a permanent part of this freedom shrine the general said.

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## MIGRANT CHILD FARM WORKER PROBLEM STILL VEXES SCHOOLS

No solution is in sight for the knotty twin problems of cotton picker shortage and school overcrowding in the South Plains cotton areas caused by temporary migrant students.  
In a letter to Lamb County Judge Otha F. Dent, Rep. George Mahon of the 19th Texas Congressional district said he saw little possibility for the fair child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards act being repealed.  
The child labor section of the act prohibits farmers from using children under 16 for field work during school hours.  
**Burden on Schools**  
Designed primarily to prevent the exploitation of child labor and to assure school attendance of children under 16, the provisions have placed a serious burden on the schools in the cotton areas.  
The influx of children of migrant workers into the schools over taxed capacities and in some places, such as Anton, have caused schools to suspend operations until the situation is relieved.  
The suspension in Anton will allow students work a full day in the fields.  
"The child labor provision is only a small part of the Fair Labor standards act and while many of the provisions of the law are good these pertaining to child labor in agriculture should never



MARINES ON INCREASE  
Maj. Gen. Mervin ... will give marines 18 squadrons, two full divisions, 166,155 officers and men.

COMING NOV. ...  
THE LAWTON STORY ...  
**The PRINCE OF PEACE**  
LITTLEFIELD

have been passed," Representative Mahon's letter to Judge Dent asserts.  
**Opposed by Farmers**  
"These provision were passed over the opposition of members in Congress from the agricultural areas and while I would like to see them (the farm child labor provisions of the law) repealed, those of us favoring their repeal are in a minority in Washington."  
"Cotton producers are up against an impossible situation. You see, there are not adequate school buildings, rooms and teachers to take care of the transient labor families. It is not possible for more than a few transient children to go to school in West Texas.  
"Moreover, we are faced with an emergency situation. The farmer needs to harvest his cotton and in view of the world situation it is important the cotton be harvested."  
**Emergency Rule Asked**  
"I have asked the department of agriculture to declare an emergency and state that in areas where schools are running to full capacity—and there is no chance for migrant child workers to go to school—that such workers be given free reign to proceed with the cotton harvest."  
Meantime, apparently the only



**SLEEP!**  
IT'S WONDERFUL,

with an Electric Blanket

There's no suffocating feeling from an overload of blankets, when you sleep (and folks, we mean SLEEP) under the soothing warmth of a lightweight electric blanket. It's the modern, healthful way to a restful solid eight hours. It's economical, too! First cost is not expensive and the operating cost? . . . about a penny a day. What else gives you so much comfort for so little? Electric blankets come with single or dual controls. Get yours and enjoy your sleeping hours. See your electric appliance dealer . . . he's a good man to know.



I Even Make You Sleep Better!



Of course — it's Electric!

**SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
26 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

**LAMB COUNTY LEADER**  
Published Every Tuesday and Thursday At 412 Phelps Ave. Littlefield, Texas  
Entered As Second Class Mail at Littlefield, Texas, January 24, 1948 Under Act of March 3, 1879

**MORLEY B. DRAKE**  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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 on the character, standing or reputation of any person, corporation which may appear in the columns of the Lamb County Leader will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher. In case of errors or omissions in local advertisements, the publisher does not assume self liable for damage further than that caused by him for such advertisement.





**FREE!  
FREE!**

**\$100.00 IN PRIZES**  
To Be Given Away at Our Store . . . WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15 TH  
5 P. M. . . Full Particulars at Our Store  
**YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN**  
**HOUK BROS. Grocery & Market**  
Hall Ave. and East Fifth St. Littlefield

**First Prize:**  
Hamilton Beach Mixmaster  
**Second Prize**  
Large Picture Window Table Model Lamp  
**Third Prize**  
5-Tube Admiral Radio

**SPORTS**

**PRACTICE SCHEDULE SET  
WILDCATS; MORTON IS NEXT**

Littlefield Wildcats re-  
heated drills last night  
for their confer-  
ence night against

will be played in  
at 8 o'clock.  
Fikes worked his  
last night and more  
are scheduled for this  
and Wednesday.

at coach was not at  
with the team's  
against Slaton last

long runs, we might  
be defeated," he  
working both on  
the offense and  
the Morton game.  
we know the dope  
than Morton, I  
agers crossed. I saw  
happen last week  
our play improves  
thing might happen

will taper off on  
Thursday night  
signal drill.  
came out of the Sla-  
good shape, he said.

**Olton Rolls Up  
53 to 7 Victory**

Olton continued its unbeaten  
course Friday night at Friona, roll-  
ing up an imposing 53 to 7 vic-  
tory for its sixth consecutive 1950  
campaign win.

The Mustangs rolled for two  
touchdowns in the first period,  
three in the second, two in the  
third, and one in the fourth quar-  
ter. Friona's lone marker was  
chalked up in the last stanza.

Jerry Maynard put the Mustangs  
ahead in the first stanza when he  
plunged over from the four-yard  
line. He added the extra point, to  
give the visitors a 7-0 lead.

Gerald Allcorn, Olton's hard-  
running high-scorer, roke loose for  
43 yards and the second Olton  
score. Don Joe Dodd converted to  
give the Mustangs a 14-0 edge at

the end of the first period.  
Allcorn scored twice in the sec-  
ond quarter, his first scoring scam-  
per of the period being for 39  
yards. Mally Medcalf added the  
extra point. Late in the same can-  
to, Allcorn ran 34 yards for a  
score and Quarterback Jerry Mill-  
nap added the extra point.

Millnap passed to James Ellis  
for 16 yards and the fifth Olton  
touchdown, giving the visitors a  
34-0 halftime advantage.

**Local Freshmen  
Defeat Muleshoe;  
Score Is 18-0**

Littlefield Freshmen journeyed  
to Muleshoe to contest the Mules  
Thursday night, humbling them to  
the tune of 18-0.

Local youths taking part in the  
game were:

- QB—Doyle Gison.
- FB—Donnie Walker.
- FB—Fred Martinez.
- WB—Mike Joplin.
- WB—Carol Parker.
- TB—Bill Womack.
- TB—Bill Phillips.
- T—Darrell Kennemer.
- E—Dwain Hoover.
- T—Duke Powell.
- T—Don Wheeler.
- T—Bob Hoover.
- T—Ben Porcher.
- G—Emil Birkelbach.
- G—Wm. DeSautell.
- C—Boyd Mears.

The local Freshmen team will  
play Plainview there this Thurs-  
day.

**Tahoka Triumphs  
Over Boys' Ranch**

Fifteen hundred wind-chilled  
spectators Friday night in Tahoka  
saw the home team romp to a 33  
to 0 non-conference victory over  
the Tascora Boys' Ranch eleven.

On the third play after the open-  
ing kickoff, 135-pound Halamicek  
carried the ball 53 yards for the  
first score. When Tahoka again  
took over the ball three plays after  
falling the first conversion, Halamicek  
took the ball on the  
Tahoka 12 and carried it 73 yards  
to the Boys' Ranch 15. Two plays  
later, James Foster, fullback, pushed  
over the line to make the score 12-0.

In the second quarter, Halamicek  
led his team in a sustained  
drive of fifty-two yards before Bill  
Short, halfback, broke loose to  
score. J. Stevens added the extra  
point to make the score 19-0.

In the third quarter Halamicek  
drove 21 yards through the heav-  
ily out-weighted Boys' Ranch line  
to score, but the conversion at-  
tempt failed leaving the score  
25-0.

Try the Classified Ads for quick  
results.

**LOBOS CONTINUE VICTORY MARCH  
AGAINST BROWNFIELD: 31 TO 6**

Levelland continued its District  
4-A championship campaign Fri-  
day night with an impressive 31  
to 6 triumph over the Brownfield  
Cubs.

The victory made it more appar-  
ent than ever before that the  
championship question probably  
will hinge on the outcome of the  
final conference game of the sea-  
son, when the Lobos play host to  
the state championship Littlefield  
November 10.

Both teams are expected to go  
into the final game undefeated.

**Lobos Score Early**  
In lashing to the important con-  
ference victory, the Lobos rocked  
the Cubs from the opening gun as  
they slammed up and down the  
field with startling ferocity.

Masterminding the victorious  
attack was Zack Reid, nifty 160-  
pound quarterback, who alternat-  
ed in sending his offensive team-  
mates on long gallops with decep-  
tive handoffs.

The victors rocked their hosts  
in the opening minutes of the  
game by scoring the first time  
they got the ball. After Cary had  
punted out of bounds on the Lobo  
14, Levelland started a drive that  
carried 90 yards in 10 plays with  
Waltrip dashing the final 13 on  
an off tackle slant. He had earlier

**Friday H. S. Results**

- DISTRICT 3-AA**  
Lubbock 20, Amarillo 0.  
Pampa 27, Lamesa 7.  
Brownwood 21, Midland 6.  
Haskell 32, Big Spring 26.
- DISTRICT 1-AA**  
Plainview 35, Bowie (El Paso)  
0.
- Borger 20, Ysleta 7 (Thursday).
- DISTRICT 3-A**  
\*Ralls 27, Lockney 0.  
\*Paducah 20, Abernathy 12.  
\*Spur 32, Crosbyton 0.
- DISTRICT 4-A**  
\*Levelland 31, Brownfield 6.  
\*Littlefield 21, Slaton 13.  
\*Morton 14, Muleshoe 6.  
Tahoka 38, Boys Ranch 0.
- DISTRICT 5-A**  
\*Denver City 12, Fort Stockton  
6.

- \*Andrews 25, Monahans 7.
- \*Pecos 19, Crane 0.
- \*Seminole at Kermit (Satur-  
day).

- DISTRICT 3-B**  
\*Dimmitt 92, Springlake 6.  
\*Olton 53, Friona 7.  
Farwell 14, Bovina 12.
- DISTRICT 4-B**  
\*New Deal 27, Anton 6.  
\*Hale Center 34, Spade 6.  
\*Idalou 25, Whitharral 19.  
\*Petersburg 35, Frenship 0.
- DISTRICT 5-B**  
\*Whiteface 25, Meadow 12.  
\*Sundown 31, Plains 0.  
\*Seagraves 38, Ropesville 12.  
\*O'Donnell 63, Wellman 6.  
\*—Denotes conference games.

**New Deal Keeps  
4-B Slate Clean  
As Anton Loses**

Anton was forced back into a  
second-place tie with Hale Center  
in the District 4-B Conference race  
Friday night as New Deal contin-  
ued its unbeaten march for top hon-  
ors.

The New Deal Lions defeated  
Anton 27 to 6 in a hard-fought  
battle on the Anton grounds. It  
was the first loss of the season  
for the Bulldogs.

Anton fought a brilliant battle  
in the first half, with the score  
7-6, but the better reserve  
strength finally wore down the  
Bulldogs, and the Lions marched  
to their victory.

Quarterback Dean Jackson called  
a brilliant game, directing the  
New Deal offense, which netted  
them 16 first downs to only 8 for  
Anton. For Anton, it was Donald  
Stone, who stood out both on of-  
fense and defense. His quarter-  
back play was also exceptional,  
and his short passes over the line  
kept the Bulldogs in the game un-  
til the final period.

A 30-yard pass from Dean Jack-  
son to Wayne Worley gave New  
Deal their first touchdown in the

opening minutes of the first quar-  
ter. L. M. Hobgood plunged over  
for the extra point.

However, Anton came back to  
score, with a beautiful run by  
Bobby Harper for 45 yards cap-  
ping the march. The try for the  
extra point failed, and New Deal  
held a slim 7-6 lead at the half.  
New Deal marched to three  
touchdowns in the last half to  
completely dominate play, with  
Wayne Worley and L. M. Hobgood  
doing most of the work.

The Lions scored their second  
touchdown of the game on a 45  
yard sustained drive, with Worley  
bulling over from the 4 yard line  
for the score. Hobgood made good  
the try for point.

**Spade Team Bows  
To Hale Center**

Spade still was without victory  
in the District 4-B Conference to-  
day after its 6 to 34 loss Friday  
night at Hale Center to the strong  
Owl eleven.

The victory enabled the Owls  
to move into a tie for second place  
in the title race with Anton, which  
lost to New Deal.

Hale Center was outweighed by  
the heavier visitors, but the Long-  
horns couldn't stop the work of  
Quarterback Jerry Johnson, who  
sparked the Owls to victory.

Johnson scored first by running  
the opening kickoff back 70 yards  
for the touchdown. His cousin,  
Bobby Johnson, Hale Center half-  
back, pushed over for the extra  
point. Again in the first quarter,  
Jerry Johnson intercepted a Spade  
pass and ran 33 yards for his  
second touchdown. Bobby Johnson  
again converted to put Hale Cen-  
ter in front by 14-0.

In the third quarter, Jerry  
Johnson, playing a firebrand type  
of ball, threw a pass 25 yards to  
right end, David Harper, who then  
ran the remaining five yards to  
score. His cousin was responsible  
for the third conversion.

Ernie Trull, Spade back, tried  
to get his team back in the ball  
game by throwing a touchdown  
pass to James Ball, right end. The  
conversion failed and the score  
was 21-6.

**Morton Edges  
Out Muleshoe**

Muleshoe virtually was pushed  
out of the District 4-A Conference  
race Friday night as Morton reg-  
istered its first conference victory  
against the Mules, 14 to 6.

The game was witnessed by 1,  
500 spectators in Morton.  
The Indians started working

toward victory early in the first  
quarter, and scored during the  
first series of plays after Kirby  
Lackey went 36 yards around right  
end for a touchdown. Waydelle  
Hill made the extra point.

In the second, Don Bladwin, In-  
dians fullback, plunged five yards  
for a touchdown, with Hill con-  
verting.

The Muleshoe eleven hit pay-  
dirt early in the third quarter  
when Ronald Johnson, back, dash-  
ed 43 yards for a touchdown. The  
try for the extra point was not  
successful.

The Indians' backfield stars in  
Friday nights game were Lackey  
and Lanar Burns. Outstanding in  
the defense were Hill, Kenneth  
Wynn and James Dewbre.

For the Mules, Johnson proved  
his merit at running, while Left  
End Whipple led his team in re-  
ceiving.

Morton meets Littlefield Friday  
night. The Indians have lost con-  
ference tussles this season to Ta-  
hoka and Slaton.

**Sundown Advances  
In 5-B Title Race**

A smashing 31 to 0 victory over  
Plains kept alive Sundown's Dis-  
trict 5-B title hopes Friday night  
at Sundown.

The Roughnecks trail Seagraves  
by only half a game for the loop  
lead. Sundown now has won three  
and lost one in conference play,  
while Seagraves has won four with-  
out a loss.

Coach Tony Smethers' eleven  
never was in serious trouble, scor-  
ing one touchdown in the opening  
quarter, three in the second and  
a final clincher in the third.

**Basketball Plans  
Set at Brownfield**

Although Terry county's other  
three high schools are barely at  
the halfway point in their football  
schedules, the Brownfield Union  
High school boys' and girls' bas-  
ketball teams are preparing for  
their season openers against Daw-  
son High school Tuesday night,  
Oct. 24.

The games will be played in the  
Union gymnasium. On Thursday  
will meet Bledsoe, also at Union.  
night, Oct. 26, the Union teams  
will meet Bledsoe, also at Union.  
The first game on each night's  
twin bill is scheduled to begin at  
7:30 o'clock.

The Union boys' squad is  
coached by M. W. Kerr. Supt. M.  
G. Gary is coach of the girls'  
squad, assisted by Kerr.

**USED...  
STOVE  
...SALE**

**BE SAFE - PREPARE NOW FOR  
WINTER!**

We Have at Special Prices . . . Used Stoves of  
All Kinds . . . Including—

- Apartment Ranges
- Full Size Ranges
- Few Good Used Heaters

**Ray's Butane**

PHONE 71—PHELPS AVE.—LITTLEFIELD

Announcing That ---

**W. O. JENKINS**  
and  
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(Both Residents of Littlefield of Long Standing)

HAVE PURCHASED THE . . .

**LAMB WRECKING  
COMPANY**

. . . from John Robinson, and have taken over the business.

We buy and sell and pay highest prices for . . .

- USED CARS
- WRECKED CARS
- METALS
- OLD IRON
- RADIATORS
- BATTERIES

**COME AND SEE US... WE WILL APPRECIATE  
YOUR BUSINESS**

**DELICIOUS FOOD - GOOD  
SERVICE - FAIR PRICES**

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East On Highway 84  
LITTLEFIELD  
WE SERVE CLUBS,  
and PARTIES  
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**PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE**

**PHONE 29**

**IDEAL CLEANERS**

and

**LITTLEFIELD STEAM LAUNDRY**

**Feeding Herd This Fall and Winter Will Pay Off in Spring**

"Next spring's calf crop percentage will depend a lot on what's done this fall and winter with the brood herd," a timely editorial recently in "The Livestock Weekly" pointed out.

"There are too many beef herds that are hitting well below 50 per cent on calf crops," the editorial added. "In most cases, a protein supplement will go a long way in balancing the ration of the wintering cow, and upping the calf crop."

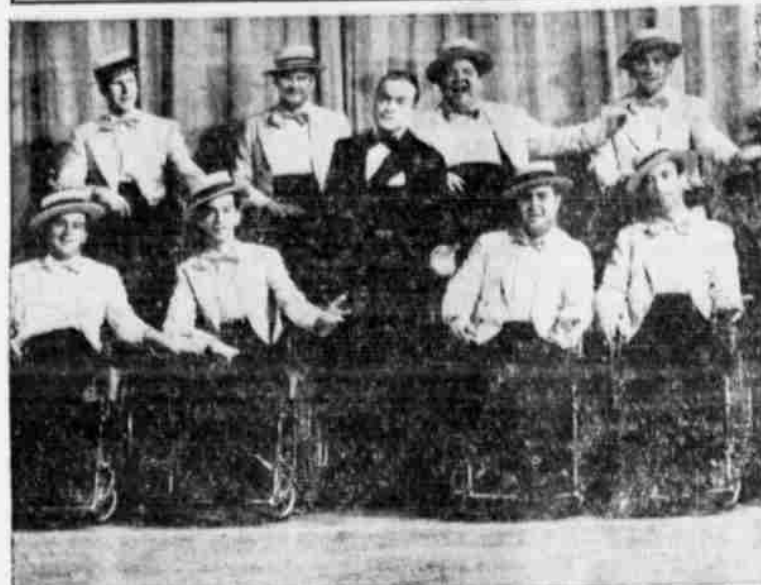
Experimental evidence backs up this editorial advice. Many experiments show that each dollar spent for needed protein supplements returns two dollars in more and heavier calves.

California experiment station, in an 8 year experiment, found that in feeding a winter supplement, mostly cottonseed meal or cake, produced from 11 to 45 per cent more calves, and calves from cows fed the supplement weighed 21 to 95 pounds more.

The Nebraska station doubled the calf crop percentage and increased weaning weights by 39 to 77 pounds per calf when cottonseed cake was fed as the winter supplement to prairie hay.

There is good reason why such protein supplements as cottonseed meal, cake or pellets increase the number of calves and their weaning weights. Protein is essential for regular breeding, develop-

**Bob Hope Stars in DAV Movie**



Eighteen paraplegic veterans of World War II, all confined to their wheel chairs, appear in the one reel musical revue "On Stage Everybody" starring Bob Hope which was produced by the Disabled American Veterans in cooperation with the Association of Motion Picture Producers. The short will soon be appearing in local theaters.

ment of strong calves and milk production. Excellent green pasture contains a lot of protein, but protein drops rapidly as grass matures. Mature grasses usually contain only about one-third as much protein as they had when green. Then supplemental protein is needed to maintain good performance in the herd and aid utilization of the available dry forage.

Best results are obtained when supplemental feeding starts early in the season. When cows lose weight they are drawing on their reserves and weight losses are costly to replace with later feeding. Cows that enter the more severe part of the winter in good flesh because of early supplemental feedings are easier to maintain and are usually in vigorous condition to calve and produce milk for the young calf.

As grasses become dry in the fall, start bred cows on 1/2 to 1 lb. of cottonseed cake per head daily. As winter progresses, increase the daily allowance to 1 to 2 pounds. After calving, feed 2 to 3 pounds, per head daily, to insure good milk production for the young calf and maintain good condition for prompt breeding when the bulls are turned into the pasture.

When plenty of dry grass is not available, some dry roughage or silage is needed. Under usual conditions, feed cows 5 to 10 pounds of dry roughage when grazing is short or weather is severe. When grazing is extremely short or when cattle are confined to lots in severe weather, feed 15 to 20 pounds of dry roughage or 40 to 50 lbs. of silage. Cattle raisers in Cotton States find that cottonseed hulls are economical an deasy to feed when dry roughage is needed.

A good mineral mixture is especially needed in fall and winter seasons because the phosphorus content of forage drops as it matures. During this season cottonseed meal or cake has added value because its high phosphorus content helps insure sufficient phosphorus consumption by cattle.

lie schools has now reached an all time high of 3,300, and has been increasing from 50 to 150 pupils per week since school opened and Wadzeck said he had no idea how big it will get. The present figure is 1,200 higher than last year.

Wadzeck said that further increase is expected in the near future from the influx of over 100 oil field worker families, besides the steadily growing number of pupils from families of cotton pickers.

He said that half-day sessions would relieve the situation for a time but if increased enrollment continued, the classes may have to be held in Lamesa churches. He said the system was now operating at capacity with an average of 40 or more pupils per class.

Children attending school in the morning will be free to work in the fields during the afternoon, and vice versa, Wadzeck noted. He

also added that school facilities were becoming so overtaxed that soon the only solution would be "to go fishing."

Six additional teachers have been hired since school opened and officials are seeking at least that many more, Wadzeck reported.

Texas stockmen are judges of good pecan grass, they know what to look for. Use mechanical ever possible for lifting jobs on the



From where I sit... by Joe

**You Can't Buy A Better Mouse**

"They're not the best-looking boarders a man ever had," Hack Turner said one day, "and they've got awful tempers. But I've found it pays to have 'em around."

Hack was talking about a family of barn owls, nesting in his silo this year. Some folks believe those little white-faced screechers kill chickens—and ought to be shot on sight. But Hack disagrees.

"Up at State University they've studied barn owls for years—and never known one to eat a chicken. On the other hand, a daddy owl will clean up around 300 mice a

month. Farmers owls are throwing mousetraps know From where I sit, shows a prejudiced group of animals usually just based on standing. For instance are plumb intolerant us who enjoy a some glass of beer. Get to and you're liable to pretty good birds at the

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PHONE 363-W

ROUTE 1

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Protect yourself, your family, and your car wherever you go. Gain security and peace of mind worth many times the cost of insurance.

**HILBUN**

INSURANCE AGENCY

Phelps Ave. & Fourth — Phone 125 — Littlefield

**Lamesa Schools Start Half-day Sessions Oct. 23**

The Lamesa school board in a special meeting, approved a motion instructing school officials to work out half-day sessions for some grades in the Lamesa schools to relieve crowded conditions.

G. B. Wadzeck, superintendent, said half-day sessions would serve a two-fold purpose of relieving congestion in class rooms and give children of migratory laborers opportunity to work half of the day in the cotton fields.

A half-day session schedule for all grades through fourth and possibly through sixth grades will be worked out by Wadzeck, high school principal G. L. Trice and

elementary school principal Kenneth Smith. The plans went into operation Monday.

3,300 Enrolled  
Enrollment in the Lamesa pub-

COMING NOV. 2-3

**THE LAWTON STORY OF "The PRINCE OF PEACE" LITTLEFIELD**

**AT YOUR SERVICE** • GAS • OIL • GREASE

**CONOCO**

Washing and Lubrication  
**Fritz Diersing**

200 Phelps Ave. and Highway 84—Phone 200-J

It's round up time



Once again gas range dealers are rounding up those old fashioned cookstoves. Now is the time to trade in that stove of yours. Find out for yourself how easy it is to turn out taste-tempting meals on a new MODERN gas range. Ask your dealer about the FREE Blue Flame Glasses.

**OLD STOVE ROUND UP**

Time to Buy A MODERN GAS RANGE

*West Texas Gas Company*

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

*Naturally it's GAS*

**Wholesale Prices**

—ON—  
**OILS by the CASE**  
Amalie — Quaker State — Penn  
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**SPECIAL PRICES**  
On GREASE

Super Shackle — Emerald Gas  
Pressure Gun — Transmission Oil

**MCCORMICK BROS.**

PETROLEUM PRODUCTS  
LITTLEFIELD  
Highway 84  
OPEN ALL NIGHT—  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

**CHEVROLET and V-8 MUFFLERS . . . . . \$3.95**

**41-50 V-8 and CHEVROLET MUFFLERS . . . . . \$4.95**

**ALL REGULAR TAIL PIPES . . . . . \$2.95**

**SMITTY MUFFLERS**  
... A Smitty Muffler gives a deep mellow tone, protects valves... increases gasoline mileage & lasts longer.

**MOHAWK BATTERIES**

12-MONTH GUARANTEE  
24-MONTH GUARANTEE  
30-MONTH GUARANTEE  
NO BETTER BATTERY — AND NO BETTER PRICE

**MCCORMICK BROS**  
Auto Parts & Hardware  
AT CUT RATE PRICES  
Main Street



# New '51 Mercury Makes Bow Today

## WOOD MOTORS EXTEND INVITATION TO ALL

designed especially for the Mercury's V-type, 8-cylinder engine to give a smoother, simpler and more efficient operation than in any other transmission.

The Merc-O-Matic is hailed as the means of making every driver an expert.

**Differs From Others**

The 1951 Mercury's automatic shift is described by Ford engineers as entirely different from any other.

The indicator panel is described as easier to read and the drive selector is so arranged that a person accustomed to a standard shift will feel perfectly at home.

The Mercury engineers have eliminated the "mushiness" felt in some other drives, with the result the motorist gets swift, certain response, Mr. Packwood said.

There's no "runaway" down hill no stalling in traffic and no worries about parking on a hill the Littlefield dealer added.

"With the Merc-O-Matic drive your 1951 Mercury is in control at all times, with the engine's com-

pression at work to save your brakes," he said. "And on hillside parking, the Merc-O-Matic locks when in parking position."

**Many New Features**

The new drive, however, revolutionary as it is, is only one of the dozens of new features embodied in the 1951 Mercury.

The new model has an enhanced appearance from front to end, with new styling, rich new fabrics and added safety and comfort features that must be seen to be appreciated.

For driver preference and every driving need the 1951 Mercury offers a three-way choice to motorists.

In addition to the Merc-O-Matic drive there's the Touch-O-Matic overdrive and silent-ease standard drive.

The overdrive reduces engine speed up to 24 per cent with pro-

mised savings of two gallons of fuel in ever ten.

For drivers who still like manual control over all gear shifting, the standard drive offers fingertip response by the quiet, scientifically synchronized transmission.

The new 1951 Mercury is offered in five models—the sport sedan, sport coupe, station wagon, the 6-passenger convertible and the classic two-door Monterey.

All members of the Packwood Motors organization have joined with Mr. Packwood in extending an open invitation to all customers and friends and others in the Littlefield area to come to the Packwood Motors showrooms and inspect the amazing new 1951 Mercury models.

Try the Classified Ads for quick results.

### CHINESE COED IS NOMINEE OF BAYLOR'S CLASS

A Chinese coed is the nominee of Baylor university's senior class for the school's 1950 Homecoming queen.

Miss Anna Wang of Hong Kong, a senior sociology student, was named by her class as their candidate for the coveted honor.

She will ride the senior float in Baylor's elaborate homecoming parade October 2 and will participate, either as princess or queen depending on decision of judges, in the honoring coronation between halves of the Baylor-Texas A. and M. football game.

The attractive young Chinese is a graduate of Ling Nan high school in Canton and of Ginling college at Nanking. Her parents

### Levelland Schools Close at Noon to Aid in Harvest

Levelland school will remain in session from 8 a.m. until 12:30 noon daily until the current farm labor shortage is solved has been announced by Supt. O. W. Marcon.

The move was taken following a mass meeting of Hockley county farmers at the Levelland senior high school auditorium Wednesday night of last week, which was called by the school board. The Carver Negro school will dismiss classes entirely for one month it was also announced.

Marcon said the move was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Wang Fan of Hong Kong.

en due to the current shortage of farm labor brought about by the fact that farmers are not allowed to work school children during school hours.

Fred Presley, employe of the Texas Employment Commission, also spoke to the meeting and told farmers additional help should arrive in this area within a few weeks. Rural school buses will leave Levelland at 6 a.m. each morning.

The school board also decided to accept bids on Oct. 26 for construction of a new elementary school building.

Good landscaping does three things: improves the convenience, the comfort and the beauty of the home grounds. Thorough planning is a must in every good landscaping job.

MERCURY Dealer ...

**ED PACKWOOD**

and all the folks at the Ed Packwood Motors ...

Extends a cordial invitation to everyone in this area to come ... see and inspect the sensational new ...

**1951 Mercury**

with the Merc-O-Matic Drive

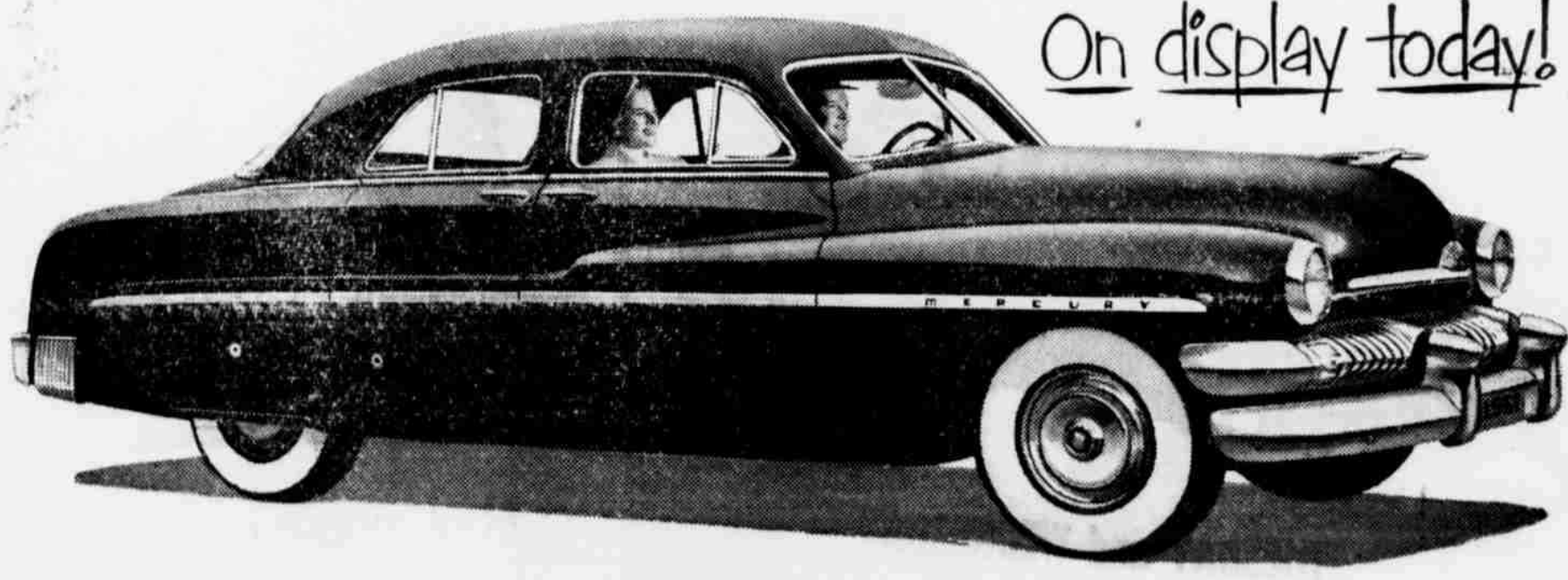
The Car That Promises You "The Drive of Your Life!"

**ON DISPLAY TODAY**

**Ed Packwood Motors**

Lincoln and Mercury SALES and SERVICE  
Littlefield Phone 312

Announcing the **MERCURY**  
New 1951  
with **MERC-O-MATIC DRIVE**



**WHAT A CAR! WHAT A DRIVE!** What a combination! New 1951 Mercury with the amazing Merc-O-Matic Drive\*!

Your first look will tell you that here is a car brimming over with eye-filling features: New styling, new interiors, new trim ... new beauty for a beautiful new car!

Your first drive will tell you that Merc-O-Matic

is an automatic transmission with everything: Honeyed smoothness, positive pickup, overall economy, and safety. It does all the work while you sit back and relax.

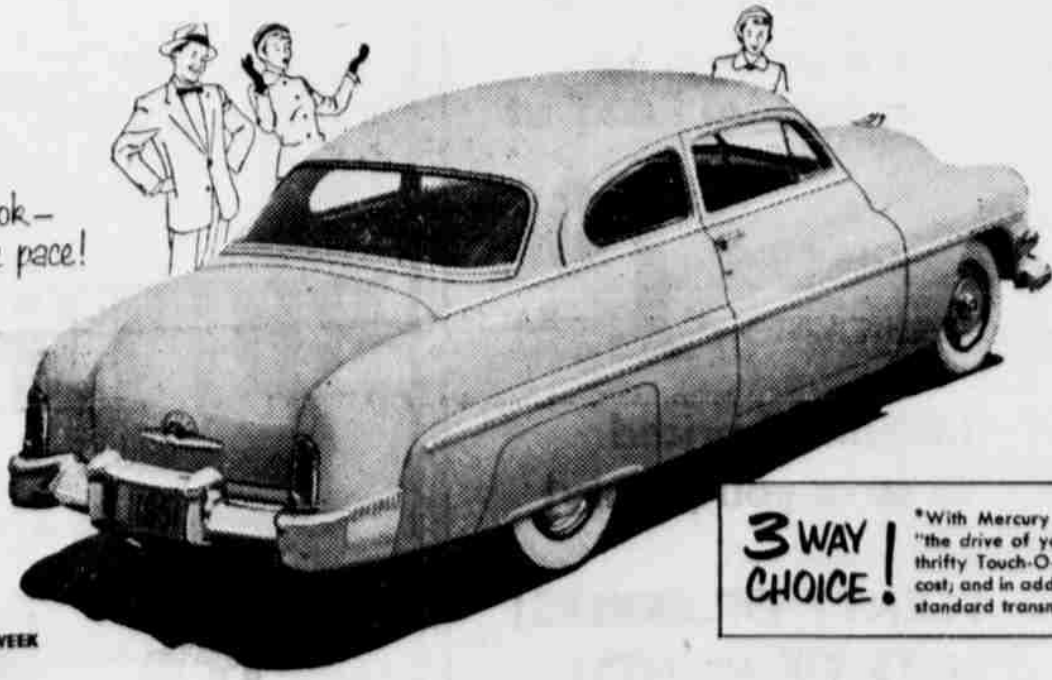
There's new comfort and safety, too. A new improved ventilating system—a new "wide-horizon" rear window with more than 1,000 square inches of unobstructed viewability.

And there are dozens more thrilling new features for you to see and enjoy.

Come on over and see this big, beautiful 1951 Mercury in our showroom. Let us give you the facts about "the drive of your life"! When you consider all of Mercury's built-in quality advantages, we think you'll agree it's "the buy of your life"! There's nothing like it on the road!

for "the drive of your life"

A sweeping new look—  
to set the 1951 style pace!



Merc-O-Matic Drive is the simpler, smoother, more efficient automatic transmission!

**3 WAY CHOICE!** \*With Mercury for 1951, you have a triple choice for "the drive of your life"—new Merc-O-Matic Drive and thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive are optional at extra cost; and in addition, there's the Silent-Ease synchronized standard transmission.

Get to Know Your Dealer Better—  
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE DEALER WEEK  
OCTOBER 22ND THRU 26TH

**Ed Packwood Motors**

610 East Fourth Street

Littlefield Texas



## COUNTY DEMOCRATS UNOPPOSED IN NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION

Democratic candidates for office in Lamb county will have no opposition in the general election on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

The only contests in which county voters may exercise a choice is for a handful of state offices and for congressman from the 19th Texas district.

In the last Rep. George Hahn, democrat, is opposed by M. D. Temple, republican. Temple generally is considered in the race only for the exercise.

Following are contests for state offices, with all democrats virtually assured of election:

For Governor—Gov. Allan Shivers, D., opposed by Ralph Currie, R.

For Lieutenant Governor—Ben Ramsey, D., opposed by Marjorie McCarquodale, R.

For Attorney General—Price Daniel, D., opposed by Nat Friedman, R.

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Place 1: Will Wilson, D., opposed by S. D. Bennett, R.

For Place 2: Robert W. Calvert, D., opposed by Enoch G. Fletcher, R.

For Place 3: Meade Griffin, D., opposed by J. E. Vickers, R.

For Comptroller of Public Accounts: Robert S. Calvert, D., opposed by Dan Barnhart, R.

For Land Commissioner: Bascom Giles, D., opposed by Charles F. Adams, R.

For State Treasurer: Jesse James, D., opposed by Dahl Darden, R.

Sixteen polling places have been designated by the Lamb county commissioners for the election, county clerk Joel F. Tompson said Monday.

The precinct and their voting places:

Pct. 1—(Olton) — Olton school house.

Pct. 2—(Earth) — Community hall.

Pct. 3—(Spade) — Spade school house.

Pct. 4—(W. Littlefield) — Weeks

Bagwell Gin.

Pct. 5—(Sudan) — City hall.

Pct. 6—(Pleasant Valley) — Pleasant school house.

Pct. 7—(N. Sudan) — J. E. Harvey residence.

Pct. 8—(Amherst) — Legion hall.

Pct. 9—(Fieldton) — School house.

Pct. 10—(Sod House) — Sod House.

Pct. 11—(S. Olton) — Sullivan residence.

Pct. 12—(S. Littlefield) — Court House.

Pct. 13—(Pep) — Beck Gin office.

Pct. 14—(Hart Camp) — Hart Camp school.

Pct. 15—(Springlake) — Farmers Gin office.

Pct. 16—(N. Littlefield) — School building.

### Last Rites Held For Mrs. Stowers

Funeral services were conducted Friday for Mrs. Birdie Stowers, 79, a resident of Lamb county for more than 20 years.

Mrs. Stowers died last Wednesday in her home at 901 East Ninth street, following a protracted illness.

The Rev. H. M. Reeves officiated at the services in the Assembly of God church. Burial was in the Littlefield cemetery.

Mrs. Stowers was the wife of W. F. Stowers of the home address in Littlefield. The two first came to this region from Oklahoma in 1921, settling on a farm near Slade. They moved to Littlefield in 1946.

In addition to her husband Mrs. Stowers is survived by seven sons: Euell, Willie and Boys of Compton, Calif.; Nathan of Levelland; J. L. and Marvin of Littlefield; six daughters, Mrs. Edna Nixon of Portales, N. M.; Mrs. Ethel Nixon, Mrs. Edith Lafever, Mrs. Ava Baldwin and Mrs. Floy Young of Littlefield and Mrs. Serena Hardcastle of Sudan; three sisters



**CROCHETING CHAMP** . . . Lucius E. Smith, San Gabriel, Cal., marched off with top honors for men crocheters at the Los Angeles county fair.

### Cup Awarded Olton Boys

A gold loving cup was presented recently to the Olton boys 4-H club for being "the best club in Lamb county."

James G. Simmons, assistant county agent, said the award was based on interest, parliamentary procedure in conducting club meetings and the number of completions in projects.

Simmons, who awarded the cup, said the presentation was made to stimulate competitive interest among the various clubs of the county. It was the first time such an award had been made.

### Local Youth Named President Junior Class Tech College

Buddy Hewett, Midland, has been elected president of the senior class at Texas Technological college in a special runoff election.

Jack Shelby, Littlefield, was two brothers, 45 grandchildren, 46 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

named president of the junior class, Jim McGraw, Midland, will head the sophomores and Hardy Clemens, Lubbock, will be president of the freshman group.

Mary Herral, Slaton, was elected Association of Women Students representative from the senior class. Junior class secretary-treasurer is Peggy Carter, Tahoka.

Marvel Gibner, Spearman and Shirley Schmidt, Post, tied for A. W. S. representative from the sophomore class and a second runoff will be held for that post.

Carolyn Schaeffer Fort Worth, is vice president of the sophomore class.

### Plains Cotton--

(Continued from Page 1)

other developments included the prediction that ginnings for the area will pass the 100,000 bale mark this week; that pulling will reach an 8,000 to 10,000-bale a day average this week if weather continues favorable; that crop progress continues excellent as result of the favorable weather; and that probably more farmers than ever before are holding their staple because of dissatisfaction with the prices which were toppled by export restrictions.

Despite their acknowledged optimism, members of the protest committee emphasized that they received no assurances or promises from any official Washington source that restrictions will be modified. But their consultations with high officials inspired their confidence that early relief will be forthcoming in matters yet to be determined.

Members of the new executive board will be the president, executive vice president and general manager, treasurer, president of the chamber of commerce managers association of West Texas, 10 district vice presidents and five directors-at-large.

The board of directors will be composed of 100 members, 10 from each district, who will elect the WTCC president.

Membership dues will be increased from \$5 to \$20 a year, payable in advance.

Seven groups met to plan a 1951 WTCC work program which will stress industrial, agriculture, livestock and oil expansion, tourist promotion and water procurement and conservation.

It was stressed that the WTCC favored no one plan for obtaining water.

"We're in favor of getting water for West Texas," Wilson emphasized. "We don't care how individuals or municipalities go about it—through federal, state, local or individual means."

### Streamlined--

(Continued from Page 1)

Chief change will be the re-vamping of the former 16 member executive board into a 19-member board including the executive vice president and general manager.

Mr. Crowell said the organization's work program would be broadened to "reach every phase of the economy of every part of West Texas."

### Oil Adds New Wealth

Frank H. Kelley of Colorado City, WTCC second vice president, said in Mineral Wells that new oil production has added twenty billion dollars to West Texas wealth since last year's chamber convention at Fort Worth.

Under the new changes the WTCC, first, second and third vice presidents will no longer be elected, thus knocking out the custom of yearly succession to the presidency.

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### Elaborate--

(Continued from page one)

er area covered than in the past.

Tree Considered

Also under consideration is the erection of a community Christ-

mas tree and a plan to bring Old Santa himself to Littlefield sometime in the pre-Christmas period.

The committee discussed means of encouraging all merchants in the city to install special Christmas windows for the pre-holiday season.

The committee will meet again for a final planning session as soon as the feasibility of adopting the proposed program can be ascertained.

Present at the Monday meeting were Frank Anzeline, president of the Chamber of Commerce decorations committee; Ernest Connell, Jaycee decorations committee chairman; Dr. B. W. Armistead, president of the senior chamber; Skipper Smith, Jaycee president; Crowell, Fritz Diersing, Jud Walker, Billy Holder, V. L. Hofacket and Clarence Lewis.

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### Goblins--

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. C. D. Reed, Mrs. J. D. Smith, and Mrs. J. B. McShan.

Punch — Mrs. Bill Jeffries, chairman, Mrs. Walter Brantley, Mrs. Arthur Mueller.

Candy booth — Mrs. Jack Yarbrough, chairman, Mrs. Lucille Robinson, Mrs. Maurice Brantley.

Fortune telling booth — Mrs. Quinton Bellomy, chairman, Mrs. Lavelle Pettie, Mrs. Polly Harmon.

Cake auction — Dewey Hulise, chairman, Jack Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade.

Nail driving booth — Jack Alexander and J. Stutterville.

Sack race — Rev. Carter McKemp and Wayne Brown.

Hay ride — Jack Walker, chairman, Norman Renfro and Mr. Scott.

Bingo booth — U. D. Walker, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Jed Clarida, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Halton, Alvin Webb and Nelson Taylor.

Home craft booth — Mrs. W. G. Street, chairman, Mrs. L. H. Reams, Mrs. Paul Jensen and Mrs.

Ralph Nelson.

Doll show — Mrs. ers, chairman, Mrs. C. and Mrs. Helen, Mrs. Grab box — Mr. and Mrs. Martin, co-chairman, Mrs. Joel Thompson.

Bean jar — Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Gibson.

Pop corn booth — Gibson and Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Gibson.

Duck pond — Mr. and Mrs. don Brantley.

### Wildcats--

(Continued from page one)

Guard Charles Nor-

ering for the Tig-

Butler exploded a line for 11 yards, from Quarterback R. son to End Jerry H. good for 17 more to cat 17, Bob Taylor and then Butler plun-

ged over two from the one. T Moore, moved to full try for extra point, short.

Wildcat gambled A Wildcat gambled ed set up Slaton's end down. Littlefield had the Tigers 18, first de from McCullies. He went for a minus 20 and on the next two fro added seven. W down and about a go. Renfro tried to m but the Slaton line to hold him for no p

So, operating from 36-yard line, Slaton march, with Butler way, for a 64-yard drive. A pass from E son to Shug Collins the touchdown from line. Collins made an ing catch in the end tally. This time Leon for the extra point

# AT PENNEY'S

## 2 DAYS ONLY!

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY  
DROP everything and HURRY in!

### PRINTED PERCALE DRESSES

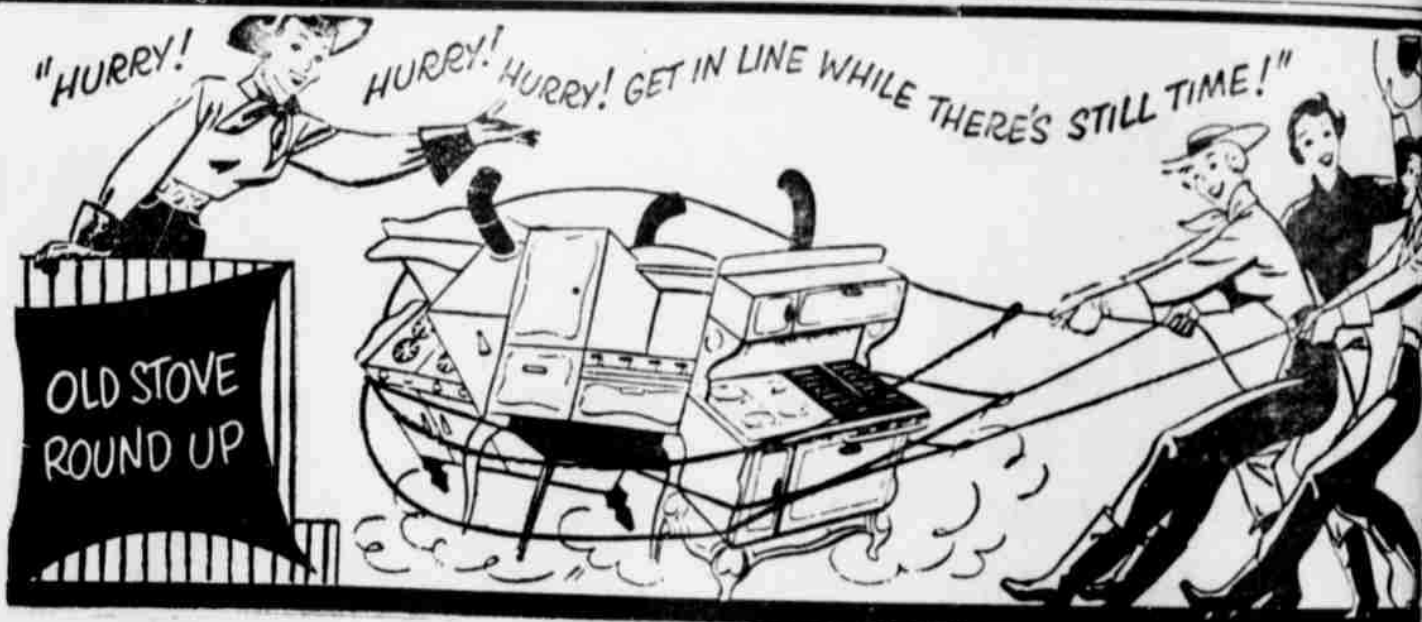
like these will be snatched up FAST at

ONLY **\$1.00** EACH

THRIFTMETIC priced to save you plenty!

PLENTY OF STYLES!  
LOTS OF PRINTS!

Yes, practically any dress would be a buy at a price this low... but these are something extra special! You'll find coat styles... zipper front styles... smart little house dresses. You'll find fresh, attractive prints... little detail touches that make the price even more amazing. And you'll find your size... all the way from 12 to 44. Better come a-running for the pick of the crop... you'll want several!



Bid your old cookstove farewell... learn how really well you can fare with a new

Automatic

# Firestone

RANGE

With This Beautiful Streamlined Gas Range You'll Get Perfect Cooking... Baking and Broiling Every Time.

Look at These Features...

- BIG BANQUET-SIZE OVEN
- SMOKELESS BROILER COMPARTMENT
- DIVIDED COOKING TOP
- TWO LARGE STORAGE COMPARTMENTS

APARTMENT Size ..... \$79.50 and up  
DIVIDED TOP RANGE ..... \$100.00  
CLUSTER TOP RANGE ..... \$110.00



## BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

### ... and Terms that Please

"IT'S OLD-STOVE ROUND-UP TIME!"

## Hauk & Hofacket

# Firestone

Littlefield

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Littlefield

Now Here Is Your Opportunity to Own a Good Stove Reasonably