

WEATHER

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

The Pampa Daily News

The good need fear no law; It is his ability and the bad man's awe.
— Philip Massinger.

Serving The Top O' Texas 47 Years

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CANVASSING THE VOTE

The Gray County Commissioners' court today canvasses the Nov. 2 general election results, as stipulated by the Texas election laws. In the left foreground is Commissioner O. L. Tibbets. From left to right, in the rear, are Commissioner W. E. Jarvis, County Judge J. B. Maguire Jr., and Commissioners Arlie Carpenter and Paul Bowers. There are 3,679 persons in Gray County who voted in the gubernatorial race — as good an indication as there is of the total county vote. (News Photo)

McCarthy Ready For Senate Action

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 — UP — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy went before the Senate Wednesday to charge that in the "communist move" against him the Communist party has made an "unwitting handmaiden" of a Senate committee and "extended its tentacles" to the Senate itself.

He let go with both barrels in a prepared speech as the upper chamber formally opened its historic censure debate.

Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (Utah), chairman of the Senate Censure committee, planned to start things rolling with a brief address urging McCarthy's official rebuke for "abusing" Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwickler and a subcommittee which investigated his conduct in 1951-52.

McCarthy, facing the biggest political challenge of his career, was next in line to speak. In copies of his address, made public late Tuesday, he slammed the Watkins committee hard.

The No. 1 objective of the Communist party in the United States is the "destruction" of McCarthy, he declared. In this campaign, he charged, the Watkins committee became the party's "involuntary agent."

"In the course of the Senate debate I shall demonstrate," he continued, "that the Watkins committee... not only co-operated in the achievement of Communist goals but that in writing its report it imitated Communist methods — that it distorted, misrepresented and omitted in its effort to manufacture a plausible rationalization for advising the Senate to accede to the clamor for my scalp."

Einstein Reply Very Succinct

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 — UP — Dr. Albert Einstein said Wednesday if he were younger he would become a plumber or a peddler because of the situation facing scientists in this country now.

In a letter published in the Reporter-Magazine, Dr. Einstein said he would choose such a career "in the hope to find that modest degree of independence still available under present circumstances."

Dr. Einstein's letter was in answer to a request by the magazine for his comment on a series of articles in the Reporter discussing the state of American science.

"You have asked me what I thought about your article concerning the situation of the scientists in America," Dr. Einstein said. "Instead of trying to analyze the problem I may express my feeling in a short remark:

"If I would be a young man again and had to decide how to make my living, I would not try to become a scientist or scholar or teacher. I would rather choose to be a plumber or a peddler in the hope to find that modest degree of independence still available under present circumstances."

Assault Trial Date To Be Set

The district-court trial of Earl C. Shields and James A. Strong, charged in a holdup-shooting May 29, will probably be held before the trial of Homer Edwa-t Bell and Jesse Calvin Bell, charged Sept. 4 with assault with intent to murder Wade Thomasson, Pampa, last year.

Dist. Atty. Tom Braly today said he planned to confer with Dist. Judge Lewis M. Goodrich this week end on setting a date for the Shields-Strong trial. The two men were sentenced Monday in 100th District Court, Panhandle, for the robbery of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Honey, who were sleeping in a parked car on U. S. Hwy. 66, in Gray County they are accused of shooting Rex Frazier when he resisted an order to give up his bilfold.

The Bells, who are brothers from Estelline, are free on \$7,500 bond, until their trial comes up. Braly said he did not know when they would be tried, except that the trial would probably follow the Shields-Strong one.

Pampa Pooches 'Free Loading'

Only three of those eight dogs you see barking at the end of the block in the morning have been properly licensed by the City of Pampa.

Records in the office of City Tax Collector Aubrey Jones show that there have been 725 dog licenses issued — the licenses are good till May 1.

There are an estimated 2,000 in the Pampa canine population and, as one wag put it, "all of 'em hang out around my block."

Lightning Kills Young Grid Player

Thunderstorms brought rains of up to four inches to a wide band of Central Texas Tuesday and Tuesday night and forecasters said the rains should continue at least through Wednesday.

A 17-year-old high school football player was killed by lightning at Northeast Rural high school near San Antonio as he ran off the practice field when rain started falling.

He was Harry Rexin. His coach and two other players were stunned by the bolt.

Lightning struck twice at the transmitter of radio station KERC in Eastland. Both times it put the station off the air until repairs could be made.

The Brownsville weather bureau reported two water spouts — "tornadoes of the sea" — off Port Isabel in the Gulf of Mexico. Meteorologists said both were visible only a few minutes and neither apparently did any damage.

The four-inch rainfall measurement was made at Hockabay, 10 miles north of Stephenville.

Other rainfall reports included 2.00 at Bull Creek, near Llano, and at Newburg, near Comanche; 1.90 at Lampasas, 1.80 at Jacksboro, 1.40 at DeLeon, 1.10 at Eastland, 1.00 at Ranger, Springfield and at Buchanan dam near Llano, .97 at Graham, 1.05 at San Antonio, .95 at Mineral Wells, .58 at Gainesville, .30 at Breckenridge, .26 at Stamford, .25 at Weatherford, .20 at Brownwood, Bowie and Stephenville, .15 at Fort Worth, .11 at Wichita Falls, .05 at Abilene, .17 at Laredo, .11 at San Angelo and Brownsville, and traces at Dallas and Austin.

The high maximum temperature Tuesday was 82 degrees at Laredo and Presidio, and the low minimum was 60 degrees at Mineral Wells.

Low temperatures early Wednesday ranged from 31 degrees at Dalt-hart to 67 at Brownsville.

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Cabot Schafer Plant Wins Safety Award

A National Safety Council award was presented Tuesday to the employees of the Cabot Carbon Co., Schafer, A. Plant, Skellytown, for having completed one million man hours without a disabling injury.

Schafer Plant employees saw Charlie Woolley, carbon black general production superintendent, present the award-of-merit plaque to W. L. Marshall, plant superintendent.

Hugh Burdette, vice-president and general manager of the Cabot Companies, southwest division, presented Marshall with an award-of-merit pennant which will fly at the plant below the national colors.

Desk pennants were given by H. H. Hahn, district superintendent, to J. S. Johns, assistant superintendent, in recognition of their outstanding achievement, each plant employee was given a dressed turkey by Don Conley, Cabot's safety and insurance director.

President Backs Stiff Protest To Russians

Believes In Advisers

Dixon-Yates Pact Defended By Ike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 — UP — President Eisenhower Wednesday, deplored political wrangling over the Dixon-Yates power contract. He said that if there is any politics in the matter it is not of his making.

He discussed the controversial contract at his news conference as

the Congressional Atomic Energy committee prepared to vote on a Democratic bid to sidetrack it at least until next year.

The contract provides for the Atomic Energy Commission to buy 600,000 kilowatts of power from the

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 — UP — The Republican majority of the Senate-Atomic Energy committee Wednesday voted down a Democratic move to shelve the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract until next year. The vote was 10 to 8 on straight party lines.

Russ Rushing Inter-Planet Aircraft Work

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. 10 — UP — The Soviet Union is rushing plans for an inter-planetary space ship, and unless America awakes to this real danger, the west may lose its margin of power, an aircraft company executive said Wednesday.

"Building of a space ship by the Russians would have a far-reaching effect on the West," said William P. Lear, head of Lear, Inc. "We know they're working hard at it, too."

Lear said the Russians "recruited" several top German scientists, chiefly from the Nazi missile station at Peenemunde, after World War II, for the express purpose of exploring the possibilities of inter-planetary warfare.

The Germans were thinking in terms of space ships as early as 1939... it will be possible to build a space ship within another year," he added.

Lear, whose three manufacturing plants produce airplane parts, estimated the building of a space ship by America would cost about \$1 billion.

"If we are willing to spend that kind of money, and I think it would be in the national interest, then scientists tell me it's perfectly feasible to proceed with the space ship project. We'd need the same scientists who helped make the atom bomb, because the materials required for building the space ship are essentially the same."

Former Iran Minister Is Executed

TEHRAN, Iran, Nov. 10 — UP — Hossein Fatemi, former foreign minister of Iran and right-hand man of ousted Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, died before a firing squad Wednesday for treason.

An ambulance brought the youthful Fatemi, who was stabbed last March by a revenge-seeking supporter of the Shah of Iran, to the shooting range. He walked unaided to the shooting post, where he was tied before the firing squad poured its bullets into him.

This died one of the Shah's two most powerful arch enemies. The other, Mossadegh, was convicted on the same charges but got off slightly with a three-year sentence because of his advanced age.



UNNOTICED

Veteran Pilot Max Conrad waves as he arrives in Paris, France, after a successful solo flight across the Atlantic in his light, twin-engine aircraft. Though Conrad virtually duplicated Charles Lindbergh's 1927 feat, his arrival went almost unnoticed.

(NEA Telephoto)

Reds Try To Halt Exodus

SAIGON, Indo-China, Nov. 10 — UP — The Communist Viet Minh has rushed two regiments to the North Viet Nam coast to cut off 20,000 to 40,000 Catholic and Buddhist refugees seeking to flee by sea from Communist terror, it was reported here Wednesday.

The Red move was reported shortly after India joined Canada against Communist Poland in rejecting Viet Minh protests against French naval aid being rushed to the panicky refugees who are fleeing by sea in makeshift boats.

The three nations are members of the International Armistice Control Commission overseeing the truce in Indo-China. Wednesday's vote marked the first time India backed Canada against the Communists since the commission began its duties.

Seven French warships are steaming to pick up natives reported fleeing seaward from Communist-controlled North Viet Nam in the second mass migration from northern Indo-China.

The international commission, acting on French protests, ruled that French warships could enter Communist Viet Minh territorial waters and aid the refugees who preferred to take their chances at sea in makeshift boats and rafts rather than live under Red rule.

Says U. S. Planes Will Be Protected

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 — UP — President Eisenhower said Wednesday the United States should provide fighter escorts to protect American military planes on proper missions near risky areas.

Mr. Eisenhower told his news conference that he personally approved the stiff American protest to Moscow on the shooting down of an American B-29 off northern Japan by two Russian fighter planes.

He said the United States believes the plane had a right to fly in the area.

Asked about fighter escorts, Mr. Eisenhower said that when they are necessary, and when American planes are where they have a right to go, then we should use fighter escorts.

The President said there was a dispute between Russia and the United States over the area where the plane was attacked.

The plane was on a mapping mission over the northern most Japanese island of Hokkaido. The plane was near Haguasaki peninsula. The Russians occupy the Hoabomai island group which is only three miles from the tip of the peninsula and is in the southern end of the Kurile Island chain.

Mr. Eisenhower said a wartime agreement gave the Kurile islands to Russia, but did not definitely define the Hoabomai island group. The President also said the general Soviet attitude on this incident seemed to be more conciliatory than in some other instances in the past. He indicated that the Russians may have sent a new note, Russia's first note said the B-29 opened fire first.

Ratification Of SEATO Requested

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 — UP — President Eisenhower submitted to the Senate Wednesday the Manila pact to set up a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) to counter Communist aggression in that area.

He asked for "early and favorable consideration" with a view to ratification as quickly as possible. Mr. Eisenhower has said that he hopes the Senate Foreign Relations committee can study it and have recommendations ready when the 84th Congress meets in January.

Mr. Eisenhower did not transmit at the same time the recently negotiated European agreements for restoring sovereignty to Germany and bringing German arms into the European defense force.

Although Mr. Eisenhower had planned to submit the European agreements at the same time, new French-German disputes have impeded a "go slow" U.S. attitude.

The SEATO pact is similar in purpose to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In his message transmitting the Pacific pact, signed at Manila in September, Mr. Eisenhower said it was designed to promote security and peace in southeast Asia and the southwestern Pacific "by deterring Communist and other aggression in that area."

API Elects New President

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 — UP — Frank M. Porter, head of the Fain Porter Drilling Co., Oklahoma City, was re-elected president of the American Petroleum Institute Tuesday.

A. W. Thompson of the Houston firm of that name was elected vice president for production, one of three new vice presidents elected. The others were J. G. Jordan, Shell Oil Co., New York, marketing, and E. B. McConnell, Standard Oil of Ohio, Cleveland, refining; while Charles S. Jones, Richfield Oil Corp., Los Angeles, was named vice president for transportation.

P. C. Spencer, Sinclair Oil Corp., was re-elected chairman of the board; B. Brewster Jennings, Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., New York, treasurer, and Lacey Walker, New York, secretary.

Six Killed In Smashup

BEAUMONT, Tex., Nov. 10 — UP — Six persons, including two young school girls, were killed instantly and four other persons were injured in a head-on collision of two cars on fog-blanketed Highway 60 near here Tuesday night.

One of the cars in which four persons were killed was loaded with eight young people who were returning from an evening at a skating rink.

The dead: Samuel D. Peralta Jr., 22, Fort Arthur; Johnny Gutierrez, 21, Beaumont; Douglas Brevelle, 19, and Sidney Langham, both of Fort Arthur, and Misses Jeanell Tucker, Orangefield, Tex., and Joyce Scott, 15, Orange.

Psychiatrist Enters Into Sheppard Trial

By H. D. QUIGG

CLEVELAND, Nov. 10 — UP — The mystery of an "East Side" psychiatrist who injected himself into the Sheppard murder puzzle was expected to be cleared up Wednesday at the wife-slaying trial of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard.

Mayor J. Spencer Houk of Bay Village, the first man called by Dr. Sheppard last July 4 to report his wife had been murdered, was just starting to tell about the psychiatrist when court was abruptly adjourned Tuesday after a whispered conference at the bench between prosecution and defense counsel and the judge.

The "East Side" refers to a part of Cleveland.

Houk was the state's fourth witness in its attempt to prove Sheppard bludgeoned his wife to death after a quarrel with her about his affairs with other women, and particularly with Susan Hayes, 24, a laboratory technician.

The mayor described the scene in the murder home and subsequent events. He told how Dr. Richard H. Sheppard, the defendant's oldest brother, traced upstairs when summoned and examined the brutally beaten body of pregnant Marilyn Reese Sheppard.

Houk said Richard Sheppard returned and said to his brother, "she's gone, Sam," and then demanded "did you have anything to do with this?" "Hell, no" the husband replied, according to Houk.

Houk said that about 10 days after the slaying, Sam Sheppard and another brother, Dr. Stephen A. Sheppard, came to his office at city hall.

"They informed me," Houk continued, "that the reason for the call was that they had been paid a call by an East Side psychiatrist. They had not requested him but he had come voluntarily. He had said—

At that point defense attorney William J. Corrigan and assistant prosecutor John J. Mahon conferred with Common Pleas Judge Edward Blythin. The judge adjourned court. It was near quitting time anyway.



MESSAGE FROM GOD — An unidentified woman is led screaming through the hallway of Criminal Courts Building in Cleveland Tuesday after she interrupted Dr. Samuel Sheppard's murder trial. The woman allegedly tried to force her way into courtroom, shouting she had a "message from God" to deliver to common pleas judge Edward Blythin. (NEA Telephoto)

Nationalists, Reds Duel At Quemoy

TAIPEI, Formosa, Nov. 10 — UP — Heavy duels between Communist and Nationalist artillery were reported Wednesday at Quemoy Island, breaking a lull in the "little war" off the southeast China coast.

Nationalist sources said 220 civilians and military personnel had been killed or wounded on Quemoy by Communist gunfire since the duelling began Sept. 3. Two of the dead were American Army officers.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN

Holidays will bring the next big kick — the high cost of giving.

Note to the apartment janitor! You may fire when ready — which usually isn't soon enough.

A Georgia man reported to police that two boys released four parakeets from a cage. Sounds like a job for the flying squad.

Thanksgiving turkey who starved on a hung strike right now is a wise old bird.



REPORT

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wisc.) and his wife are shown in their Washington home as they read a Daily Worker report on McCarthy entitled: "Throw The Bum Out." A special session of the Senate is in session to consider charges against the Wisconsin Senator. (NEA Telephoto)

Biography Of New High Court Choice

By UNITED PRESS Who's in the news: Judge John Marshall Harlan, newly nominated justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, follows in the footsteps of his grandfather of the same name, who served on the high court for 34 years...both are namesakes of John Marshall, the first Chief Justice of the United States.

There's Never Enough Energy To Satisfy Man's Power Needs

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second of three dispatches on the sun. By JOSEPH L. MYLER WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—UP—Former Atomic Commissioner Henry D. Smyth said recently "there is never enough energy to satisfy man's power demands."

Malenkov Is Flirting With Tito

By CHARLES M. MCCANN United Press Foreign Analyst The diplomatic flirtation which Soviet Premier Georgi M. Malenkov is conducting with President Tito of Yugoslavia is both interesting and important.



HEAD PET—Explorer Michaela Dennis can't seem to get Africa out of her hair. She is shown with a pet she picked up in Kenya. She and her husband just arrived in London, England, after four months in Africa, where they were filming sequences for television.

Benson Says Government, Farmer Can't Be Partners

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—UP—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson has labeled as "dangerous" the philosophy that the government must be the "farmer's full-time financial partner."

Ratliff Files For Sadler Post

AUSTIN, Nov. 10—UP—State Rep. David W. Ratliff, a Stamford radio station operator, Monday filed for the Dec. 11 special election to choose a successor to the late State Sen. Harley Sadler of Abilene.

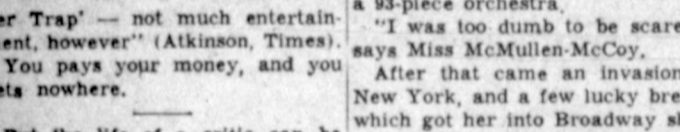
KEVA - Shamrock 1580 on Your Radio Dial

- 7:15—Texas Roundup (news) 7:30—Sewas Show 7:45—Rhythm Clock Time 8:00—World News from KEVA 8:15—Texas Temperature 8:30—Behind the Scenes (news) 8:45—Top Vocalists 9:00—Morning Serenade 10:00—Church of Christ 10:15—Western Hits 11:00—Bumpers Hour 12:00—Movies Quiz 12:15—Weather Summary 12:30—Noonday Headlines 12:45—Western Trails 1:00—Wheeler Hour 2:00—Special Program 2:30—Easy Listening 3:00—Weather News 3:15—Bandstand No. 1 4:00—Land of the Free 4:15—Noonday No. 1 4:30—All Request 4:45—Sports Review 5:00—Weather 5:15—Sign off 5:30—News

THE MARQUEE BY DICK KLEINER TV STAGE RADIO RECORDS PEOPLE

The seven New York theatrical critics can have completely different reactions to a new play, and sometimes, as in the case of "The Tender Trap," they split widely. The reactions ranged from "a real laugh champ" (Coleman, Mirror) to "pretty thin stuff for a whole evening" (McClain, Journal-American).

In between were comments like "extremely funny, but it eventually dizzies you because its point of view revolves like the lamp in a lighthouse" (Hawkins, World-Telegram & Sun) and "there is a lot of noise and motion in 'The Tender Trap'—not much entertainment, however" (Atkinson, Times).



But the life of a critic can be tough, too. Especially when you're called on to review the work of a friend. That happened to Richard Watts, critic of the New York Post, when he reviewed "Reclining Figure," written by his good friend, Harry Kurnitz. Watts' review was unflattering.

Court Denies Union Man's Jury Plea

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—UP—The Supreme Court Monday rejected the appeal of Grady Alexander, a white union organizer who contended he was discriminated against because there was a "systematic exclusion" of Negroes from the grand jury which indicted him.

The high court refused to consider the case in a brief order. Alexander was sentenced to five years imprisonment for firing a shotgun into the home of Israel Smith, president of the Western Foundry at Tyler, Tex., on March 28, 1953.

Alexander, a representative of the AFL's Molders' Union, had organized the foundry employees, 75 per cent of whom are Negroes. He contended in his appeal that there is more prejudice in the South against a white organizer of Negroes than against Negroes.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals denied Alexander's claim. It held that Alexander could not claim discrimination in any event since he is white. There was one Negro on the 16-man grand jury.

The shooting took place during the first week of a strike. No one was injured. The prosecution charged intent to kill and Alexander was sentenced to five years in jail under a Texas law which makes such an offense equivalent to burglary.

National League Elects BRAD CITY, Nov. 10—UP—National Municipal League has elected Dr. George H. Gallup, president of the American Institute of Public Opinion, as president.

Protection To Be Given U. S. Planes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—UP—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles revealed Tuesday that the United States is considering providing fighter escorts for American planes in the Far East to prevent a repetition of Sunday's incident in which Soviet MIGs shot down a U. S. B-29 over northern Japan.

At his first capital news conference in two months, Dulles also declared that it is wholly out of the question for the United States to consider any idea of a preventive war with Russia.

He said such an idea is not any part or parcel of American foreign policy. While the secretary took a grave view of the plane incident and accused Russia of lying about it, he said he did not believe Russia has any intention of starting a war now against the free world.

DiMaggio Dodges Quizzing Scribes

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10—UP—Joe DiMaggio dodged talk of a possible reconciliation Tuesday while visiting his divorced wife, Marilyn Monroe, who underwent surgery to correct a female ailment.

"Please just say we're very good friends," DiMaggio told reporters outside Miss Monroe's room at Cedars of Lebanon hospital. "I'd rather you didn't ask me about that (reconciliation)."

The shapely actress, who underwent a half hour of minor surgery Monday, was reported in "satisfactory" condition by Dr. Leon Krohn, who said her disorder had caused her suffering and had interfered with her movie work.

Speed Waves Dangerous, Says Expert

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—UP—The Air Force was cautioned Tuesday that shock waves from planes flying faster than the speed of sound could injure persons on the ground and damage some types of buildings.

A report prepared by Fred L. Daum, civilian scientist at the Wright Air Development Center, Dayton, Ohio, said a plane flying 1.5 times the speed of sound, or 1.5 times the speed of sound, or above ground would generate shock waves with a pressure of 100 pounds per square foot.

Such pressure could cause "serious physiological effects" to persons and damage wooden buildings, the report said. It noted that 42.3 pounds of pressure per square foot, equivalent to 160 decibels, can cause mechanical damage to the ear while 140 decibels cause pain and 120 cause discomfort.

Cities Have Goal To Shoot For

AUSTIN, Nov. 10—UP—The Texas town showing the greatest per capita purchase of Christmas Seals will be selected for the premiere showing of "The Silver Chalice." It was announced Tuesday.

Cook Stoves in Use

As in the case of atomic energy, much research has been done on ways of tapping the sun's forces. Solar cook stoves are in use in India.

At the Movies

AT THE MOVIES TOPO TEKKA DIAL 4-5761 Open 8:30 - 10:50c Ends Tonight Rhonda Fleming Don "Red" Barry "Those Redheads from Seattle" Pampa Lumber News Cartoon

Television Programs

- Channel 10 Wednesday, Nov. 10 11:00-11:15: Valiant Lady 11:15-11:30: Love of Life 11:30-11:45: Morning Movie Time 11:45-12:00: Jenny Foster 12:00-12:15: News and Weather 12:15-12:30: Linn Sheldon Show 1:30-1:45: Panhandle Postscripts 1:45-2:00: Homemakers' Matinee 2:00-2:15: Bob Crosby 3:00-3:15: The Brighter Day 3:15-3:30: Secret Storm 3:30-3:45: On Your Account 4:00-4:15: Garry Moore 4:15-4:30: Movie Quick Quiz 4:30-4:45: Shadow of the Eagle 4:45-5:00: Friendly Freddie Time 5:00-5:15: The Plainsman 6:00-6:15: Flash Gordon 6:30-6:45: Doug Edwards 6:45-7:00: News 7:00-7:15: Godfrey 8:00-8:15: Racket Squad 8:30-8:45: I've Got a Secret 9:00-9:15: Best of Broadway 10:00-10:15: The Big Playback 10:15-10:30: News Final 10:30-10:45: Weather Vane 10:45-11:00: Sports Review 11:00-11:15: Notre Dame Football Game 11:15-11:30: The Late Movie
- Channel 4 Thursday, Nov. 11 9:00-9:15: Ding Dong School 9:30-9:45: A Time To Live 9:45-10:00: Comedy Kapers 10:00-10:15: Home 11:00-11:15: Betty White Show 11:15-11:30: Feather Your Nest 12:00-12:15: Linn Sheldon Show 1:30-1:45: Panhandle Postscripts 1:45-2:00: Homemakers' Matinee 2:00-2:15: Amarillo High School 3:00-3:15: The Brighter Day 3:15-3:30: Secret Storm 3:30-3:45: On Your Account 4:00-4:15: Garry Moore 4:15-4:30: Movie Quick Quiz 4:30-4:45: Shadow of the Eagle 4:45-5:00: Friendly Freddie Time 5:00-5:15: The Plainsman 6:00-6:15: Rin Tin Tin 6:30-6:45: Doug Edwards 6:45-7:00: News & Weather 7:00-7:15: Weather Vane 7:15-7:30: The Lone Ranger 7:30-7:45: T-Men in Action 8:00-8:15: Abbott & Costello 8:30-8:45: Takedown 9:00-9:15: Soldiers Parade 9:30-9:45: Break the Bank 10:00-10:15: News Final 10:15-10:30: Weather Vane 10:30-10:45: Sports Review 10:45-11:00: The Late Movie
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KPAT 1230 on Your Dial WEDNESDAY 4:00—Panhandle Farm Roundup 4:30—Panhandle News 5:00—Early Morning News 5:15—Farm Reports 5:30—Trading Post 5:45—Ministerial Alliance 6:00—Five Minute News 6:15—Coffee Club 6:30—Coffee Club 6:45—Five Minute News 6:55—Second Cup of Coffee 7:00—Women's Page 7:15—Coffee Club 7:30—Mid-Morning News 7:45—Music on Parade 8:00—Music on Parade 8:15—Here's the Varsity 8:30—Five Minute News 8:45—Time Out 8:55—Danville Show 9:00—News at High Noon 9:15—Lee Brothers' Gospel Songs 9:30—Luncheon Music 9:45—Music of Yesterday 1:00—Classics 1:15—Popular Music 1:30—Popular Music 1:45—Five Minute News 1:55—Popular Music 2:00—Five Minute News 2:15—Five Minute News 2:30—Five Minute News 2:45—Five Minute News 3:00—Five Minute News 3:15—Five Minute News 3:30—Five Minute News 3:45—Five Minute News 4:00—Five Minute News 4:15—Five Minute News 4:30—Five Minute News 4:45—Five Minute News 5:00—Five Minute News 5:15—Five Minute News 5:30—Five Minute News 5:45—Five Minute News 6:00—Five Minute News 6:15—Five Minute News 6:30—Five Minute News 6:45—Five Minute News 7:00—Five Minute News 7:15—Five Minute News 7:30—Five Minute News 7:45—Five Minute News 8:00—Five Minute News 8:15—Five Minute News 8:30—Five Minute News 8:45—Five Minute News 9:00—Five Minute News 9:15—Five Minute News 9:30—Five Minute News 9:45—Five Minute News 10:00—Five Minute News 10:15—Five Minute News 10:30—Five Minute News 10:45—Five Minute News 11:00—Five Minute News 11:15—Five Minute News 11:30—Five Minute News 11:45—Five Minute News 12:00—Five Minute News

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VETERANS DAY -- Mayor Tom Rose Tuesday signed a proclamation, in view of President Eisenhower's earlier action, declaring that Armistice Day, Nov. 11, will be known from now on as Veterans Day. Looking on are A. A. Schuneman, Austin Guidinger and E. W. Hogan. (News Photo)

Armistice Day Has New Name

Armistice Day, originally celebrated nationally in commemoration of the men who served in World War I, will be known by a new name Thursday. Mayor Tom Rose Tuesday signed a proclamation designating Nov. 11 as "Veterans Day."

Mayor Rose's action was preceded by that of President Eisenhower who recently signed Public Law 380, declaring the new name of the day throughout the land "as the annual special occasion for paying public tribute to U. S. servicemen of all wars, especially those who made the supreme sacrifice, and those who bear the scars of conflict."

Business houses and banks will observe Veterans Day by the display of flags, but will not close, according to E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Although schools will not close Thursday, ceremonies are planned to commemorate Veterans Day.

Mainly About People

Ott Shewmaker, Pampa insurance man, has completed studies at the eighth in a series of advanced underwriters' seminars in Santa Fe, N. M. He was one of 30 from New Mexico, Wyoming, Colorado, Texas and Arizona who learned about programming, business insurance and the latest revisions of the tax law as applicable to insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown left Tuesday for their annual six-month stay in San Antonio. Brown is expected to be on hand in Pampa "as the annual special occasion for paying public tribute to U. S. servicemen of all wars, especially those who made the supreme sacrifice, and those who bear the scars of conflict."

Business houses and banks will observe Veterans Day by the display of flags, but will not close, according to E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Although schools will not close Thursday, ceremonies are planned to commemorate Veterans Day.

Knowland Angered By Russ Action

MIAMI, Nov. 10—UP—Sen. William F. Knowland, angered by the shooting down of an American plane by Communist fighters, Tuesday night renewed his demand that the United States break off diplomatic relations with Russia.

The California Republican said that if such action were taken the United States would lose the "limited value" of having an ambassador in Moscow, but the Russians would lose the "much greater advantage of having their embassy and consulates in this country where they serve as centers of espionage."

In a speech to the annual meeting of the American Dental Association, Knowland said the United States cannot "either maintain our own respect or gain" the respect of the Russians by merely exchanging diplomatic notes after each plane incident.

Some people "have mistakenly believed that breaking off relations would necessarily be a prelude to conflict," he said. But he added he believed such action "would only restore the situation" that existed before the United States recognized the Soviet government.

Prosecutor Impeaches Dope Trial Testimony Of Ex-Cop

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 10—UP—Federal Judge Allan B. Hannay was to rule Wednesday on a government request to throw out the testimony of former Houston Police Chief L. D. Morrison in the narcotics trial of Foy Melton, ex-captain of the Houston vice squad.

Prosecutor Carlos Watson Jr. Tuesday impeached Morrison's testimony although the former chief was a government witness. Watson said Morrison's statements on the witness stand conflicted with statements he had given to a grand jury at Houston and federal investigators.

Watson's request was the second surprise of the trial Tuesday. Earlier, the government introduced a 184-page statement, which Melton made to federal investigators last June.

Defense attorneys objected to introduction of the statement, and Judge Hannay ordered that certain portions should not be read into the record. The defense lawyers said the statement was not given voluntarily, Melton was not warned it might be used against him, and much of the material it covered was irrelevant.

In the statement, Melton said he thought he had made only an oral report on a glass jar which allegedly contained narcotics seized in a raid, and admitted it was a "sloppy piece of police work."

He said he didn't think to mention the bottle to federal agents, even after he learned the narcotics raid was being investigated. Melton said the Treasury Department officials talked about a "garbage pail full of heroin" which was missing, and he didn't think the bottle was meant.

Melton said the glass jar was given to him by Detective M. A. Billmeyer of the vice squad. Billmeyer, killed himself June 3 at police headquarters, a day before Melton made his statement.

Melton said Billmeyer told him the jar contained part of a supply of heroin seized in the raid. He said the remainder of the heroin was inventoried and put in the police property safe.

The statement was made to Federal Narcotics Agent George White and Fred Douglas.

Somebody Goofed

Internal Revenue Boys Shun Credit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—UP—Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews, chief of the income tax service, says he doesn't know, and can't find out, just who thought up the idea of putting tell-tale vivid colored stripes on the outside of next year's packages of income tax forms.

When the forms are sent to you next year, anyone who sees your mail will be able to tell from the stripes whether you reported more or less than \$10,000 income for 1953.

The Revenue Bureau says the different colored stripes will simplify its work of mailing the right forms to the right persons. But no one is claiming credit for the idea.

A reporter spent nearly a week trying to trace the birth of the stripes idea. He got nowhere.

Optimist Club Plays Host To Boys

The Pampa Optimist Boys Club tonight will host both adults and boys at its weekly dinner meeting in the Pampa Hotel, formerly the Hotel Schneider.

It is Optimist Week in Pampa and plans today call for club members to bring one or more prospective members and one or more boys as guests.

Meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. in the hotel's main dining room John Clark, club president, announced. Purpose of the meet is to permit all of the guests to become familiar with the operations of the club.

A fight night is also on the Optimist Week schedule in Pampa. It will be held at 8:15 p. m. Friday at the Top of Texas Sportsmen's Club, on the Lefors highway across from the Pampa Drive-In Theater, and will feature a card of 15 boys from Guymon, Okla.

Fast-Thinking Pilot Averts Plane Disaster

CHICAGO, Nov. 10—UP—The 40 passengers of a crippled American Airlines Convair Monday praised the pilot and crew for keeping them calm while struggling to land the plane to a safe "belly" landing.

Capt. Hugh C. Barron, Tulsa, Okla., brought the twin-engine plane down on its nose and left wheels at Glenview Naval Air Station Tuesday after circling 68 minutes in an effort to free the right landing gear.

All passengers and the crew of three escaped the plane safely. American reported a cut finger suffered by one passenger was the only injury.

Mrs. Shirley Stratton, wife of Illinois Gov. William G. Stratton and one of the passengers, said "the pilot and crew were wonderful. They told us what was wrong, what to expect and how to get out."

"I'm not sure on flying," the governor's attractive wife added. "In fact, my husband and I are going to fly back to Springfield today."

Another passenger was Rep. Peter Mack (D-Ill.), who recently flew across from the world in his own light plane. Mack said "everyone was cheerful all the way down."

On landing, the plane rolled 2,000 feet down the runway on the nose and left wheels, then skidded another 1,000 feet on the fuselage amid a shower of sparks.

Robbery Suspects In Custody

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10—UP—Five teen-age boys, all with arrest records, were jailed early Tuesday on suspicion of robbery after police found them in a car parked near Tech high school with \$409 in their pockets.

The same five had been arrested Saturday, at which time police found \$273 stuffed in ash trays of the car in which they had been riding.

The youths' explanation of the money they had then was that they had found a billfold. Tuesday they offered no explanation.

A socially prominent Dallas woman, robbed here Oct. 28 of \$200 and diamond rings valued at \$14,200, came here before noon to view the suspects but said she did not recognize any of them.

She is Mrs. J. T. Verner, 48, wife of a partner in the Bookkeeper-Verner auto agency, who told sheriff's deputies she was robbed by two youths she had met in a Jacksboro highway tavern.

En route to Dallas from a fishing lodge near Seymour, Mrs. Verner said she became sleepy. Fearful she would wreck her 1954 Cadillac if she kept on driving, she stopped at the tavern and asked if someone would drive her to Dallas. The volunteer driver later robbed her.

White Deer Personals

By ALICE NICHOLSON
Pampa News Correspondent

A recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Riggs was Jim Burney of Albuquerque, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells left this week for Arlington, W. Va., where they will visit in the home of their son, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Wells.

Otho Hendricks left recently for El Dorado, Ark., where he plans to go deer hunting. Hendricks also plans to visit his mother, Mrs. Clara Hendricks, at Lawton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Dud Burns spent a few days in Oklahoma City recently where Richardson attended a Ford school.

Jack Puckett spent the week end in Ada, Okla., visiting his family. He plans to move his family here in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Wilson and sons, of Amarillo, visited recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nicholson.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Nash were

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nash of Amarillo.

Mrs. R. M. Hubbard entered Plains Hospital in Borger this week where she will undergo surgery.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Silkwood were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jackson, and his uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Young, all of Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Jessie Pearson is on the sick list this week.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Skibinski were his sister, Mrs. Verma Reardon, of Grand Island, Neb., and L. A. Dillard of Farwell, Neb.

Mrs. John Williams, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Alma Thornburg, left recently for San Francisco where she will join her husband who is in the service in Hawaii.

Rev. Gayle Spann and family are now living at Forney. Rev. Spann was formerly pastor of the local Presbyterian Church, but left two years ago to return to Princeton University for post graduate work.

Week-end visitors in the Arthur Kirkwood home were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkwood of Denver.

Mrs. Minerva Osborne and Lillian Osborne visited Sunday with Mrs. Jesse Woodward of Amarillo and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waldrop of Canyon. Mrs. Osborne remained at Canyon for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Pipes of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pipes and Mrs. Floyd Pipes of Lubbock spent the week end in White Deer visiting relatives.

Recent visitors in the Wayne Brown home were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emroy Brown of Follett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cary of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. George Saywell of Pear Blossom, Calif., were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carey.

Gray County Is On Drouth Disaster List

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—UP—The U. S. Agriculture Department Tuesday added 31 and dropped 45 Texas counties on the drouth disaster list.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson said the changes would be effective Nov. 21, and would leave 131 counties in which farmers are eligible for feed grain and hay. Currently, there are 138 counties on the list.

The counties to be added were Archer, Baylor, Borden, Collingsworth, Cottle, Crane, Crosby, Dallam, Foard, Glasscock, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, King, Knox, Lipscomb, Mitchell, Ochiltree, Pecos, Reagan, Roberts, Schleicher, Scurry, Throckmorton, Upton, Ward, Winkler and Young.

The counties to be dropped, mostly in East Texas, were Anderson, Angelina, Bowie, Brazos, Burleson, Camp, Cass, Cherokee, Ellis, Falls, Franklin, Freestone, Frio, Gregg, Harrison, Henderson, Hopkins, Houston, Hunt, Jasper, Lamar, Leon, Limestone, Madison, Marion, Milam, Morris, Nacogdoches, Navarro, Newton, Panola, Rains, Red River, Robertson, Rusk, Sabine, San Augustine, Shelby, Smith, Tarrant, Titus, Upshur, Van Zandt, Washington and Wood.

Soil Moisture Conditions Remain Unchanged In State

AUSTIN, Nov. 10—UP—Soil moisture conditions over Texas were virtually unchanged last week—previously favored northern, eastern and southeastern areas received showers and other parts of the state remained dry, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported Wednesday.

Livestock, for the most part started toward the winter in "fair to good" condition, the USDA said in its weekly crop and weather bulletin.

Grazing of stalk fields continued in northern and northwestern areas, supplemental feeding was general in a large part of Texas and marketing of cattle and calves remained heavy.

Conditions were favorable for commercial vegetables over most of South Texas.

However, frosts damaged tender vegetables in some Eagle Pass and Winter Garden areas. At Eagle Pass, tomatoes and peppers were affected with the extent of damage varying between fields, the USDA said.

Around LaPryor, eggplant, beans and peppers were burned but damage in the Carrizo Springs area was "negligible."

In the favored area, small grains, winter legumes and grasses responded to improved moisture conditions. In other areas, wheat and other grains made virtually no growth, and over much of the territory rains were needed for the crops to survive.

Wheat seeding was completed over most of the High Plains, but dry seeding continued in the low rolling plains and adjacent areas.

Adult Scout Training Set At Ki-O-Wah

The Boy Scouts Santa Fe District this week end will hold two separate adult training courses at Camp Ki-O-Wah, 15 miles northeast of Canadian.

Both sessions will run from 2 p. m. Saturday to noon Sunday, according to Phil Pegues, district Scout executive.

The Scout leaders' training course is designed primarily for Scoutmasters and assistants, but is also for troop committeemen and the fathers of Scouts, Pegues said. The other course is for Explorer unit committee chairmen, including post advisors and senior crew leaders.

All subjects for the Scouters' basic training course will be covered and anyone completing the course will be given the basic training certificate. For the Explorer men, those completing the course will get the basic training certificate in Exploring.

Scout and Explorer leaders will compete in a sports tournament, including archery, marksmanship and skeet, Pegues said.

Officials in the Scout session will be Bob Rasmussen, course director, and George Newberry camp chef. In the Explorer session, they will be R. L. Hendricks, course director, John Ayres, district Explorer leader, round-table chairman, and R. K. Kennedy, Post 80 advisor.

Today is the deadline for reservations in the City Hall Scout office, Pegues pointed out. Those attending will need to take tentage, outdoor sleeping gear and personal gear—meals and eating utensils will be provided.

Structural Failure Probed In Jets

NELLIS AFB, Nev., Nov. 10—UP—The Air Force said Wednesday it was pressing its probe into recent "similar" plane crashes and that the more than 200 Sabre jets at the base would remain grounded.

Brig. Gen. James E. Roberts, base commander, said North American aviation officials and Air Force and civilian flight research technicians were investigating possible "structural failures" in the jets.

Roberts, who ordered all F-88 jets at the base grounded after two crashes Monday, said four Sabre crashes in the past six months had been "so similar, we are curious about structural failures." The jets were grounded "indefinitely."

Miller To Head 4-H Council

David Miller was elected chairman of the Gray County 4-H Council Tuesday night. Shirley Chase and Alvin Dauer were elected vice-chairmen with Doris Bullard named to the office of secretary-treasurer.

The council decided to hold a Christmas 4-H party, with details to be worked out Nov. 30.

The council membership is made up of club presidents from various Gray County communities, and a council delegates from each 4-H club.

Lee Payne Rites Set Thursday

Services will be at 3 p. m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church of Dickens, for Lee Payne, 51-year-old Pampa resident, who died early Wednesday at 1904 E. Francis following an illness of three years.

Rev. Victor Crabtree, pastor, will officiate.

Mr. Payne was born near Paducah, Ky., May 2, 1873, and came to Pampa in 1933 after making his home in Dickens for 48 years. He was a member of Woodmen of the World.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Mrs. Ione Green, San Fernando, Calif., and Mrs. Gladys Robinson, Pampa; three sons, O. J. Pampa, E. C. Canadian, and W. R. of Dallas; a brother, George Blair, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Jim Jennings, Blair, and Mrs. T. L. Byars, Pampa, and seven grandchildren.

Anderson To Speak At Commencement

AUSTIN, Nov. 10—UP—Deputy Defense Secretary Robert B. Anderson will return to the University of Texas to make the principal speech at commencement exercises June 4.

Anderson, 44, is a native of Burleson and received a law degree from Texas in 1932. He later taught there.

Infant Kelly Rites Thursday

Funeral services for Katie Kay Kelly, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kelly, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Baby Garden of Fairview Cemetery with Rev. Ed Hall, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, officiating.

Survivors beside the parents include a sister, Kandy Kay; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelly of Pampa; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stephenson of Seminole and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Elkins of Pampa.

Wedge worth Back From CC Meet

E. O. Wedgeworth was one of 40 managers to attend the two-day conference, ending Tuesday, of the annual get-together of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas.

Seminars and roundtable discussions were held on industrial development, trade promotions, solicitation control, membership, educational activities, Wedgeworth said.

New officers elected to serve until Nov. 1955 were the following: Chamber of Commerce managers: Wevayne Davis, Lamesa, president; George Jordan, Breckenridge, vice-president, and Pat Ryan, Levelland, secretary.

Livestock Market

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

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10—UP—USDA Livestock:

Cattle 3,250. All classes slow and weak. Some slaughter cows and slaughter steers lower; good and choice slaughter steers 19-23.50; utility-commercial 12-18; cutter grades 10 down; beef cows mostly 8-9.50; few commercial 10-10.50; canners and cutters 5-7.50; only a few cutters over 7.50; several shelly cutters down to 4; bulls 8-11.50; medium and good stockers and feeders 12-17; common to good stocker cows 7-11.

Calves 1,100. General trade dull and weak to unevenly lower; only a few choice calves near steady; good and choice killers 13-17; a few over 17; utility-commercial 9-12; culls 8 down; medium to choice stockers 12-19.

Hogs 450. Butchers steady to mostly 25 lower; sows steady, choice 190-260 lbs., 19.75-20.25; few 165-180 lbs., 18-19.50; sows mostly 15-18, a few to 18.50.

Sheep 1,700. Slaughter lambs and yearlings poorly tested; slaughter ewes steady to 25 higher; feeder lambs weak to 21 lower; utility-good slaughter lambs 14.50-18, latter price for woolled lambs; utility and few good shorn slaughter yearlings 11.50; cull-utility slaughter ewes 5-6; feeder lambs 13-15.

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The Pampa Daily News

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

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

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Fair Words!

"Have you ever heard a public office seeker issue a clarion call for bigger waste and greater inefficiency in government? Or for more and higher taxes?"

So asks John Stuart, Chairman of the Board of Quaker Oats Company, in a recent issue of the Washington newsletter "Human Events." His answer is that too many candidates actually are campaigning for bad and expensive government, but keep it carefully concealed behind a barrage of fair words and flowery phrases.

Grants-in-aid by the Federal government to the States have risen from 900 million dollars in fiscal 1946 to two billion, four hundred million dollars in fiscal 1954. Mr. Stuart describes this fiscal slight of hand as "the shameful business of having the Federal government put the bite on local taxpayers, only to return to them their hard-earned tax dollars in so-called grants-in-aid, less a substantial percentage deducted for the Federal bureaucracy's handling charge."

To illustrate how the Federal government has mushroomed, Mr. Stuart points out that today "there are Federal agencies in every city and county in America, plus 94 foreign countries and overseas regions. To support these activities there are 1400 budgeting projects and programs into which Federal funds are pumped through most of the 2800 Treasury accounts. To administer this grotesque, hodge-podge, there are 70 principal agencies with 2117 component units."

In such an administrative labyrinth, it's not surprising to find the taxpayers' dollars being thrown around a little recklessly. A few examples listed by Mr. Stuart:

Excessive architectural, engineering and supervisory costs in the construction of a Kansas City Veterans' Administration hospital totalled \$400,000.

In a U. S. air base building program in North Africa, an 80-mile fuel pipeline was found leading into the desert. Two million dollars worth of surplus lumber was found rotting on the same base.

An Army general spent \$1200 of the taxpayers' money to build a kennel for his dogs.

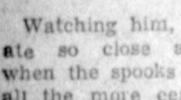
The Federal government has lent \$329,000 to Alaskan Eskimos to improve health conditions in their igloos. Most of the loons are in default.

In terms of a multi-billion dollar budget, such items of waste, taken individually, are mighty little things. But in government, as in courtship, little things mean a lot. For instance, it costs a year's income taxes paid by three factory workers to pay for the comfort of the general's dogs.

Hankering

Watching Electronic Brain Operate Gives Hank Creeps

By HENRY McLEMORE



Watching him, it, or her operate so close after Halloween, when the spooks are out, made it all the more eerie.

I'm talking about UNIVAC, the electronic brain CBS used on Election Night in its New York newsroom. It gave me the creeps to see flesh and blood guys like Walter Cronkite and Douglas Edwards consult the little monster for trends in upper Iowa, lower Arkansas, and central New Jersey.

As the night wore on, the human beings began to show signs of wear and tear, and had to resort to coffee, sandwiches, and short naps, but not UNIVAC. He (it or she) just sat there blinking like a pinball machine gone crazy, and giving the right answers to everything.

Man, I got to have myself a UNIVAC. If you know any ophan UNIVAC that needs adopting, let me know. I'll give him the best of everything. He can have the guest room, or he can have the guest room and we'll move into the guest room. He'll get breakfast in bed, pure cream on his cereal, a hot Sunday suit, have the car for dates any time he wants it, and ample spending money.

All I'll ask of the UNIVAC is that he sit close to a wall so I can plug him in six or seven times a day and blink out some answers for me. Think of the time he would save a man! I lose my dollar every time I take it off. With UNIVAC all I'd have to do would be to write "Where is my collar" on a slip of paper, poke it into his ear, and he'd blink three or four times and come up with the pink pillow on the pillowcase.

up his mind. He'd write slips like these and feed 'em to his electronic pal:

"Getridge: Good cook. Likes sports, but bow-legged."

"Phyllis: Magnely at a mud fence, but loaded with dough."

"Carol: Lazy, shabby, but looks like three Marilyn Monroes rolled into one."

"Pat: Makes her own clothes and hats, thrifty, healthy, likes children, but is a vegetarian and hunts bears with a bow and arrow."

UNIVAC would blink and pop for a second, or two and tell the young man the proper girl for him.

UNIVAC would be the all-time blessing for a colonial. On the morning when the batteries in his own brain had burned out he could plug UNIVAC in the toaster socket and feed him leading questions. By the time the columnist had finished his coffee he'd have enough straight dope to do a bang-up column on conditions in Iraq, whether it is true that evil wear sweaters in winter, the whereabouts of Major General Vaughan, and why the chicken crossed the road.

There is bound to come a time when UNIVAC is going to be manufactured by the thousands. Every home will have one just as every home now has a radio and at least one broken chair that isn't safe to sit in. This will eliminate thinking.

Whether or not the elimination of thinking would better the human race, I am in no position to say. I suggest you look around at the world today and make up your own mind on the matter.

Better still, let's ask UNIVAC. And I'll bet on his answer either way.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"Source Of Rights"

Here is the last installment of Frank Chodorov's tract "Source of Rights," as published by the Foundation for Economic Education, Inc. Anyone who desires to get the tract issued by the Foundation for Economic Education, Inc. can secure same without cost by writing to the Foundation at Irvington-on-Hudson, New York and tell them that you would appreciate receiving their literature.

Under the heading of "Freedom of Disposition" the author writes: "Interference with this freedom of disposition is, in the final analysis, interference with your right to life. At least, that is your reaction to such interference, for you desire such interference with a word that expresses a deep emotion: You call it 'robbery.' What's more, if you find that this robbery persists, if you are regularly deprived of the fruits of your labor, you lose interest in laboring. The only reason you work is to satisfy your desires; and if experience shows that despite your efforts your desires go unsatisfied, you become a 'poor' producer.

"Suppose the freedom of disposition is taken away from you entirely. That is, you become a slave; you have no right of property. Whoever wishes to take from you by somebody else; and though a good part of it is returned to you, the way of sustenance, medical care, housing, you cannot under the law dispose of your output; if you try to, you become a legal 'robber.' Your concern in production wanes and you develop an attitude toward laboring that is called a 'slave' psychology. Your interest in your life also drops because you sense that without the right of property you are not much different from the other living things in the barn. The clergyman may tell you that you are a man, with a soul; but you sense that without the right of property you are somewhat less of a man than the one who can dispose of your production as he wills. If you are a human, how human are you?"

"It is this sense, to many of human rights being superior to property rights, because the right of ownership is traceable to the right to life, which is certainly inherent in the human being. Property rights are in fact human rights."

"A society built around the denial of this fact is, or must become, a slave society — although the slave society is in a different sense. It is a society in which some produce and others dispose of their output. The laborer is not unmutilated by the prospect of satisfying his desires but by fear of punishment. When his ownership is not interfered with, when he works for himself, he is inclined to develop his faculties of production because he has unlimited desires. He works for food, as a matter of necessity; but when he has a sufficiency of food, he begins to think of amusements, a fabled, and music with his meals. There is no end of desires the human being can conjure up, and will work for, provided he feels reasonably sure that his labor will not be in vain. Contrariwise, when he feels deprived of the incentive of enjoyment, he will work only as necessity compels him. What use is there in putting out more effort?"

"Therefore, the general production of a socialist society must decline to the point of mere subsistence.

"Right of Society

"The economic decline of a society without property rights is followed by the loss of other values. It is only when we have a sufficiency of necessities that we give thought to nonmaterial things, to what is called culture. On the other hand, we find we can do without books, or even moving pictures, when necessities are at stake. Even more than that, we who have no right to own certainly have no right to give, and charity becomes an empty word; in a socialist order, no one need give thought to an unfortunate neighbor because it is the duty of the government, the only property owner, to take care of him; it might even become a crime to give a 'bun' a dime.

When the denial of the right of the individual is negated through the denial of ownership, the sense of personal pride, which distinguishes man from beast, must decay from disease.

"Whatever else socialism is, or is claimed to be, its first tenet is the denial of private property. All brands of socialism, and there are many, are agreed that property rights must be vested in the political establishment. None of the schemes identified with this ideology, such as the nationalization of industry or socialized medicine, or the abolition of free choice, or the planned economy, can become operative if the individual's claim to his property is recognized by the government."

Pamphlet — Can you spare a few cents for a copy of *Source of Rights*? Leslie Chodorov — Why don't you do something useful for a while? You can't really spare time from being pampered.

Pamphlet — Well, sir, I asked you for what I thought you had the most of.

There is bound to come a time when UNIVAC is going to be manufactured by the thousands. Every home will have one just as every home now has a radio and at least one broken chair that isn't safe to sit in. This will eliminate thinking.

Whether or not the elimination of thinking would better the human race, I am in no position to say. I suggest you look around at the world today and make up your own mind on the matter.

These New Models

1955 TERRIFIC

TOMORROW'S SUPER-POWER TODAY

DEAR ME! YOU DON'T LIKE IT?

OH, IT'S A MARVEL - BUT SEEMS A SHAME TO TURN IT OVER TO THE OBSOLETE DRIVERS!

McNIGHT SYLVESTER, INC.

REG-MANNING

National Whirligig Stevenson Leads Field In Race For Demo Colors

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Adlai E. Stevenson is an active candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1956, in the opinion of Party leaders, and he leads the field by a wide margin at the present moment. In fact, there are few legitimate contenders.

The 1953 nominee does not deny that he would welcome another try for the great prize. He has kept free of business or legal or professional entanglements that might handicap or embarrass him. He became acquainted with the professional politicians in the recent campaign, removing the impression that he is an "outsider."

His exertions since his defeat have been unprecedented and, perhaps, prophetic. No unsuccessful Presidential nominee, Republican or Democrat, since William Jennings Bryan has ever given so much of himself to his Party. It owes him a lot.

He toured the nation and made dozens of speeches in order to pay off the Party debt incurred in the 1952 election. He made more than 50 formal addresses in the recent off-year struggle, again exercising the countryside. He obviously enjoyed it, and his audiences were delighted by his witty, urbane talks, and in his pre-election wind-up, by his solemnity in discussing grave issues.

His prospective rival, Governor Averell Harriman of New York, has already declared for Stevenson. The Empire State millionaire may change his mind, or have it changed for him by Caroline G. De Stasio. In view of his success in ending the long Dewey regime, the Tammany boss may prefer to be what none of his recent predecessors have been — a maker of Presidents.

Harry S. Truman also favors Stevenson, probably because he does not like a possible Missouri entry — Senator Stuart Symington. Another Senator, Estes Kefauver, is openly campaigning for the nomination, but his star blinked out long ago.

Stevenson will undoubtedly face opposition, although there are no standard Democratic figures at Washington or elsewhere. The reelection of Governor G. Monnon Williams of Michigan, as well as his contribution to the defeat of Senator Homer Ferguson, entitles him to consideration.

But, unlike the Illinois orator, Williams has not captured the public imagination outside his own state. He would enter among Party conservatives from his close tie-up with organized labor.

Moreover, if the opposition is to highlight the question of "Eisen-

hower's millionaire Cabinet," as they did this year, the Michigan man's wealth will be a liability, as it may to Harriman.

Governor Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey may be in the running, although second place on the ticket seems to be the highest he can hope for. Two years at Trenton, despite Woodrow Wilson's start there, may be too short a time for him to establish a name and record of Presidential stature.

Although the predicted Democratic sweep did not develop, their Congressional representatives are assembling for the McCarty session, both for and against with greater confidence than in the past two years.

An Senate Leader Lyndon B. Johnson says, they will advance a program of "moderation," and try to reconcile the liberal and conservative factions, the northern and southern blocs. Incidentally, the popular Texan may show up at the convention with a sizable bag of delegates.

The recent elections auger well for Democratic re-nominations. P.D.R., Jr.'s rebuff, as well as Senator "Doc" McCarthey's several reverses and the defeat of Meek in Illinois, have had a sobering effect on both Parties. The Supreme Court's anti-segregation ruling may have reversed the reaction that so divided the Democrats for many years.

Finally, these new responsibilities on Capitol Hill, as it frequently does, will induce them to close ranks between now and 1955.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

According to Raymond Moley, widely read columnist: "A conservative is never spectacular or glamorous. He is not news. He does not excite — or thrill. He just builds and moderates, and saves, and remembers. But for him, we would dissolve into our primordial elements."

This reminds me of a cartoon I saw the other day, showing the various sections of a prefabricated house that had just been delivered to its new owner. Lining up against the stack of walls, roof sections, etc. was a spade, with tag attached to its handle reading "Basement." The spade would also be needed, of course, for the foundation.

We should never forget that, regardless of how Socialistic any prefabricated politico-economic structure may be, it is always built on the foundation of conservatives' spade work.

It's kind of like the cuckoo, which lays its eggs in other birds' nests. Guess the cuckoo, in a way, have been the original Socialist. Wonder what it would have done if there had been no other birds to build the nests.

Christmas Plans

ACROSS

1 European Christmas tree

2 Choice seats at fish

3 Ornament

4 Christmas tree

5 Sharp points

6 Ornament

7 Sharp points

8 Ornament

9 Sharp points

10 Ornament

11 Sharp points

12 Ornament

13 Sharp points

14 Ornament

15 Sharp points

16 Ornament

17 Sharp points

18 Ornament

19 Sharp points

20 Ornament

21 Sharp points

22 Ornament

23 Sharp points

24 Ornament

25 Sharp points

26 Ornament

27 Sharp points

28 Ornament

29 Sharp points

30 Ornament

31 Sharp points

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36 Ornament

37 Sharp points

38 Ornament

39 Sharp points

40 Ornament

41 Sharp points

42 Ornament

43 Sharp points

44 Ornament

45 Sharp points

46 Ornament

47 Sharp points

48 Ornament

49 Sharp points

50 Ornament

51 Sharp points

52 Ornament

53 Sharp points

54 Ornament

55 Sharp points

DOWN

1 Connecticut

2 Dash

3 Sometimes

4 Stead

5 How'd like a

6 Sharp points

7 Sharp points

8 Sharp points

9 Sharp points

10 Sharp points

11 Sharp points

12 Sharp points

13 Sharp points

14 Sharp points

15 Sharp points

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31 Sharp points

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33 Sharp points

34 Sharp points

35 Sharp points

CHIP

HOW DOES A KNOW?

WHEN HE HAS THE MEASLES?

Fair Enough Lady Writes A Sequel To History Of Roosevelt Tonic

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

A lady who recently sent me an old circular advertising C. J. Roosevelt's infallible boon for victims of consumption and the liver complaint, has written a sequel to this fragment of history. The relationship of C. J. Roosevelt to my late Leader I have not yet been able to establish. He lived in Albany and there, in a factory three stories high, hard by the lordly Hudson, connected a brew of Bushu and branchwater he claimed was comparable in miraculous powers to Lydia Pinkham's wonderful compound which, in the words of a beautiful song expressed that dear lady's "undying love for the human race." C. J. Roosevelt parceled out closed exclusive agencies around the country and my informant who found the circular, issued in 1884, now recalls some interesting circumstances attending her discovery.

Her hobby is to acquire and pore over bundles of old magazines, catalogs and newspapers for quaint antiquities in advertising. One such for example, in addition to the brochure for C. J. Roosevelt's Lungwort, is an ad for Edison's polyform which reveals at this late date that the late Thomas Alva also dabbled in healing and produced a nostrum for certain medical science.

An advertisement in "Puck" for Dec. 22, 1880, states that this wonder drug was "the result of a long series of experiments by the distinguished inventor, upon himself and others," a reference to the terrible suffering of rheumatic pains.

"Under his name and guarantee," the copy said, "it is offered with the assurance that it will relieve the excruciating pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, headaches. No higher testimony could be adduced than the certificate of Prof. Edison, who authorizes publication of the following:

"Menlo Park, N. J.: I certify that the preparation known as Edison's polyform is made according to formula devised and used by myself Thomas A. Edison."

Disputing sufferers were promised "certain relief" at \$1 a bottle. C. J. Roosevelt set no price on his lungwort which then was offered on a basis once expressed in the term "or what have you?"

The lady who rescued from oblivion both the Roosevelt and Edison items now suspects that a goodish amount of Roosevelt's lungwort was destroyed by inadvertence as recently as 1952 when an elderly spinster died in an old house in a quiet city in Dutch Pennsylvania. By permission of this ancient maiden-lady our informant had inspected the attic of her home and found it "jammed with barrels, rag-bags, farm machinery, featherbeds, guns, spinning wheels, old shoes, swords, hutes of early newspapers, old bonnets, pots, pans, stoves, chests and trunks." These items had been moved from the farm to the city when he retired after the Civil War. He never threw anything away and the womenfolk never house-cleaned above the second floor. The dust up there was indescribable.

As she was edging her way precariously through this labyrinth, another antiquarian who accompanied her caught his coat on a large basket and down it crashed, spilling a lot of old baubles.

"I have never in my life smelled such vile stuff," she relates. "So to hide the evidence, we dumped

bag of rags over it and shoved the whole mess under a stove. It smelled like munge cure mixed with German cologne.

"The old maid was deaf and hadn't heard the crash. We escaped 'downstairs,' but the odor had preceded us and a large, brown stain was spreading over the ceiling of her bedroom. She was sniffing away and she said: 'that stuff smells like the tonic uncle doctor used to sell.' She did not the patch which was spreading on the ceiling. I asked who uncle doctor was and she said he was the good-for-nothing husband of ma's poor aunt Kitty who had married Kitty for her money, spent it on the horses and then dragged her all over the east selling a patent medicine.

"Then she added: 'We used to have some of it around here, but I haven't smelled it for years. Grandma was afraid uncle doctor might poison us with it so I thought she threw it all away. Fumy how I remember that smell. I wonder where it comes from!'

The maiden lady's housekeeper suspected something dead in the attic and preferred not to inquire. The attic door was padlocked until a year later when the old woman died and agents of the heirs had occasion to explore for treasure.

"My phone rang," my informant continues. "It was the housekeeper. 'You just ought to come over here,' she said. 'Their heads are tied up. They wanted me to come and help fetch down but I'm not going up there. They are awful mad about something and they have busted out the back window and are firing everything down in the yard. The neighbors are all out, looking. They must be going to burn Miss Ida's grandfather's old stuff.'

"Within a half hour, I smelled it, from three blocks away. There were feathers clinging to the branches of the trees. The smoke was awful. It was a pyre set off by old uncle doctor's medicine which exploded as the bottles hit the earth and set off rags, featherbeds and old boots. Neighbors called firemen. I went over and picked up that brochure about C. J. Roosevelt's wonderful lungwort."

Should I report this to Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, late head of the CIA, for security censorship? Will this help the cause of Communism? These are decisions to try men's souls!

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

At least one question of a practical nature which has caused a good deal of discussion seems to have been definitely answered.

"Several of us were debating the advisability of wearing tinted glasses or driving in a car with a colored windshield as a method of preventing glare while driving a car at night. Is this desirable or not?"

A—It seems to be quite generally agreed that driving at night is more dangerous when the driver wears colored glasses or sits behind a tinted windshield. Both together are worse than either one alone; pink glasses and a green windshield are apparently the worst. The reason is that tinted glass cuts down on the ability to see and therefore increases the danger of accidents. It has been suggested that glare from night driving could be reduced if auto headlights were designed to spread over a wider area.

Q—I am bothered with a terrible itch in my scalp and there are little bumps all over my head. At times it goes away for a couple of days and then comes back. I am at my wit's end. Mrs. C.

A—There are several possible diseases of the skin of the scalp which could be responsible. Possibly the most likely is a condition known as seborrheic dermatitis. I can well imagine that this is driving you wild and should think that you deserve the aid of a skin specialist.

Q—I have Christian Weber's Disease and can't find anything about it. Mrs. E.D.

A—This is an inflammation of the fatty tissue lying under the skin. Its origin is rather obscure. It is a chronic condition associated with fever and nodules. It is also quite rare and a perfect treatment is still being sought.

Q—My husband and I are a young married couple of three years. We are childless and my husband believes that the reason is because he was born prematurely. Could this be true? Mrs. P.

A—Almost certainly not. There are many possible causes for childlessness and indeed combinations of causes are often present, but premature birth of one of the married partners is unlikely to play any part.

Q—Please say something about the common sty. Mrs. G.W.

A—This is an inflammation of one or more oil glands on the eyelids. Eyestrain is sometimes a factor in the development of sty, but not infrequently a definite cause cannot be traced. Hot packs, ointments containing penicillin or other similar preparations, surgery and attempts to relieve eye-strain at present are the usual lines of attack.

CRACKER BARREL

Next to pickin' up a razor blade with a bixin' glove on the hardest thing is to figure out why we should be in the United Nations.

Jonathan Yank

June Talk

By JANE KADINGO
Pampa News Women's Editor

ONE OF THE MOST ORIGINAL EVENTS I've heard of is the Beta Sigma Phi table setting contest, to be held Friday in the high school field house. I don't know whose idea it was, but I think it certainly is a wonderful thing, as is anything in which people find outlets for creative talent. It is a wonderful way to pick up ideas for table decorations for all occasions. And of course, it helps a worthy cause—the community and youth center. Even if it didn't benefit any group except a club, it would be well worth the time and money to see. And don't forget that the winning tables are chosen by popular vote!

THROUGHOUT THE NATION, explains a spokesman for the Brit- tish Information Services. **THE CLOSEST ANYBODY** out- side the royal party got to seeing the royal diet was the Metro- politan Museum of Art, where she N-w York.

NEW YORK (NEA)—When Queen Elizabeth was visiting the President Roosevelt, she stood from 15 feet away, which was the around eating hot dogs and sandwiches. The British Information Service felt the press should ap- proach.

Dignity, you know. And dignity is a fine word for the Queen Mother, too. When she stepped out of her Rolls Royce to visit the Empire State Building, she looked exactly like a bride's mother arriving at the church.

A ROUNDISH AND BRIGHT FACE, with a hint or rouge spark- ling on her cheeks. A gun-metal velvet off-the-face hat trimmed with light blue-ribbon. A gun-metal blue-plattered dress, with a silver fox stole over the shoulders. And gray-gloved hands that gestured gently toward the sidewalk crowds—not exactly a wave, but lots of dignity.

On this occasion, it was later reported, the Queen Mother had three cups of tea, with cream; scones, and jam sandwiches.

But the tea was served 80 floors above the sidewalk throngs and there were a couple of floors sep- arating her from the waiting news- paper entourage, so the details of the high tea had to come through an emissary.

AFTER SHE HAD been whisked away later in her Rolls Royce, still looking like a bride's mother on her way to the church, a reporter was whisked away in a more plea- sant taxi.

The cabby was gray-haired and as taxi drivers go, was full of dig- nity. Mrs. T. D. Anderwald was in charge of the program. During the business session, it was announced that a reporter's school will be held at 2 p.m. Fri- day in Miss Helen Dunlap's office, Court House. The women were also told of the Gray County HD Council Christmas party, slated for 2:30 p.m. Dec. 2, in the City Club Room. Gifts will be exchange- ed. Plans were made for the club's Thanksgiving supper, to be held Nov. 20, in the Bell School House.

Following the meeting, refresh- ments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served. Attending were Mmes. Carl Smith, L. C. O'Neal, Jerry O'Neal, Charles Warminski, D. W. Swain, T. D. Anderwald, Walter Noel, Ernest McKnight, Troy Manness, Roland Dauer and T. H. Kelly. Jelletha Swain was a guest.

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CIRCLE PARTY—Shown at the "come-as-you-are" party of Nina Hankins Circle, Hobart Street Baptist Church, Tuesday eve, left to right seated, Mrs. J. B. Fife, Mrs. Ed Gentry, Mrs. Forrest Billingsley and Mrs. H. V. Walls. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Alvie French, Mrs. J. M. Hahn, and Mrs. R. M. Eaves. (News photo)

Bell HD Club Has Exchange Of Ideas On Christmas Gifts

Ideas for Christmas gifts were exchanged by members of the Bell Home Demonstration Club at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. T. H. Kelly, White Deer.

Each woman brought a gift she had made. On display were such articles as piastor of paris pictures, scarves made from wash cloths, birds made of wash-cloths with rubber ball heads, velvet hats, table mats made from porcelain beads, umbrellas made from handkerchiefs, cup towels and aprons.

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Pampa's Jim Strawn Talks To Lefors Club

LEFORS—(Special)—Jim Strawn, a federal agent with the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation Service, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Lefors Art and Civic Club held in the home of Mrs. James Gotcher.

Strawn's topic was "Water and Soil Conservation." He pointed out what the people can do through civic clubs to help conserve re- sources. A better understanding of hills, such as the Canadian River Dam, can be discussed in these clubs to better inform the voters.

The business meeting followed. A rummage sale is to be held to help pay club pledges. Pie and coffee were served and secret pal gifts exchanged.

Those present were Mmes. Mari- on Brown, Bill Watson, Bob Brown, Archie Roberts, J. E. Carter, Earl Atkinson, C. H. Keeton, Bob Peter- son, Tommie Jordan, Howard Ar- cher, Leroy Spence, H. W. Cal- lan, Francis Gilsion, R. H. Bar- ron, James Gotcher; and Mr. Strawn.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bud Cumberledge.

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BOOK REVIEW—At the guest-day friendship tea of Varietas Study Club Tuesday afternoon are Mrs. C. V. Morgan of Olney, left, and Mrs. H. H. Butler, 100 Bar, right. Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Butler's house guest, reviewed the book "He Went for a Walk" by Dorothy Evelyn Smith. (News photo)

Perryton Methodist WSCS Holds Meeting

PERRYTON—(Special)—The Women's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist Church, met recently in Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Annie E. Rogers and Mrs. Claude Cook were hostesses. Mrs. J. H. Kershaw was in charge of the program, assisted by Mmes. Carroll Mallett, Bruce Baumann, and Tom Knighton. Nineteen were present for the meeting.

Remove chewing gum from fabric by rubbing the gum with a piece of ice, and then scraping. If a stain remains, sponge the area with carbon tetrachloride or other solvent.

Members present were Mmes. Bill Bridges, Stanley Chittenden, Ralph Esson, Joe Fischer, Bob Fu- gate, H. C. Grady, Jr., J. W. Graham, Jr., Travis Lively, Roy McKee, John Plaster, James Poole, Martin Stubbs, Bill Sullivan, and Misses Virginia Vaughan and Joyce Wanner.

MARTIN - TURNER INSURANCE
Fire, Auto, Comprehensive Liability and Bonds
107 N. Frost — Ph. 4-8428

Girl's Two In One

Saw two darling outfits from one pattern! A practical jumper and blouse combination, and a cute colored dress.

Pattern No. 8005 is in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Size 8, jumper, 2 1/2 yards of 25-inch; blouse 1 1/2 yards; dress, 2 yards; 1/2 yard for collar.



8005
8-14 yrs.

For this pattern, send 30 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 4, Ill.

The latest issue of Basic FASH- ION—fall and winter '54—is colorful, stimulating and a complete guide in wardrobe planning for a new season. 25 cents per copy—send for it now.

ORDER BY MAIL

RUTH MILLET

Has today's housewife taken on so many extracurricular activities that she is shirking one of her most important jobs—feeding her family three well-balanced meals a day?

Facts uncovered by a team of Agri- culture Department nutritionists, biochemists, physicians and techni- cians show that the family bread- winner isn't getting his three meals a day.

His diet is likely to be lacking in calcium, Vitamin C, the B-vita- mins, etc.

And chances are, he's over- weight—caused partly by the fact that for breakfast he gets a cup of coffee and a sweet roll, then eases his midmorning hunger with high-calorie snacks.

If Papa isn't getting a well-balanced diet, chances are the rest of the family isn't, either.

Can it be that Mama is spending so much time chauffeuring the kids, keeping up with club activities, entertaining, being Papa's companion, launching do-it-yourself jobs around the house and yard, and trying to hold onto her looks that she isn't taking time to give her family well-balanced meals.

It's a great temptation for the woman who rushes in at 5 o'clock from chauffeuring the kids to and from some after-school activity or from an afternoon tea or meeting in her garden club to open a few cans and call it a meal.

It's also easy to speed up break- fast by falling back on such time- savers as cold cereal or sweet rolls. Mama has a well-equipped kitchen, but maybe she isn't spend- ing as much time in it as she should.

Coat the inside of bread boxes and other tin containers with par- affin to keep them from rusting.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
12:00—First Baptist WMC lunch- eon.
1:00—Ona Belle Cox Circle, Trin- ity Baptist, with Mrs. W. A. Breining, 436 N. Ballard.
2:00—Vada Waldron Circle with Mrs. J. D. Brown, 1157 Prairie Drive.
2:00—Home and School Associa- tion, Holy Souls, in parish hall.
7:30—Lutheran Ladies Aid in Par- ish hall, 1221 Duncan.
10:00—Women of the Moose meet- ing in Lodge Hall.

THURSDAY
1:00—Sam Houston P-TA execu- tive board meeting in cafe- teria.
2:00—Lamar PTA Father's Night in school auditorium.
2:00—Baker PTA Father's Night in school auditorium.
7:30—Eatekah Lodge in IOOP Lodge, 204 W. Brown.
7:30—Sam Houston PTA Father's Night in school auditorium.
7:30—Woodrow Wilson PTA Fa- ther's Night in school audi- torium.
8:00—Epsilon Sigma Alpha in City Club Room.

FRIDAY
9:30—First Presbyterian Auxiliary coffee for Mrs. Ronald Hub- bard in educational building.

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RAND Trunjeans

GENUINE MOCCASIN

Hand-sewn vamp

\$5
as illustrated or panel front style
\$5.95 in extra length

These are the girdles we love to sell! soft little handfolds... yet, on the figure, they're miracles of control! come see how much these silk skin fea- tures do for you!

full fashioned...
shaped from one continuous strand of elastic yarn, it fits like your skin!

bias knit...
actually changes direction to follow and firm each contour!

seamless comfort...
exclusive, patented seamless crotch of the pantie girdle means no irritating seams to cut, chafe, bind, rub. Silk skin guarantees you heavenly com- fort, always! small, medium, large.

regular or Jongs in nylon elastic...
7.50

Bentley's
a nice place to shop

soft, mellow leather

Also Black Loafers
In Several Styles \$9.95 \$10.95 Pair Pair

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Varietas Study Club

Hear's Book Review

Mrs. C. V. Morgan of Olney re- viewed the book, "He went For A Walk" by Dorothy Evelyn Smith, at the guest-day friendship tea Tuesday of Varietas Study Club in the home of Mrs. J. R. Spearman, 1707 Mary Ellen. Mrs. H. H. Butler and Mrs. J. E. Kirchner were co- hostesses with Mrs. Spearman.

Pampa Bride Feted At Canadian Party

CANADIAN—(Special)—Mrs. Paul Traywick of Pampa was hon- ored with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Gene Cock- rell. Mrs. James Porter was co- hostess.

Mrs. Traywick is the former Daphne Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Brooks of Cana- dian.

Chocolate cake, applesauce cake, jello salad and coffee were served.

Guests attending were Mmes. Dow Wheeler, Albert Bernson, Lester Hodges, Jody Wilson, Bill Flint, Buster Brooks, W. S. News, Warren Harrington, James Porter, and Gene Cockrell.

Those sending gifts, but unable to attend, were Mmes. Tom O'Bri- en, O. C. Pinson, C. H. Baker and Marie, Steve Spurlin, Jim Miller, George Lemons, Everett South, Er- bin Crowell, Otis Cook, Fred Pe- tree, E. W. Crowell, Lloyd Pyeat- t, Bill Rich, Lester Urshel, Glen McLane, H. H. Massey, C. W. Calloway, Jim Ballard, James Mitchell, Harry Haines, L. S. Har- dage; and Miss Vanita Crawford.

Slightly rusted sewing needles can be made workable again by pressing them into a cake of soap.

A healthy pinch of chili powder added to the mayonnaise gives ex- tra flavor to a chopped egg salad.

Perryton Couple Presents Dinner

PERRYTON—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cook were hosts at recent dinner honoring their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cook and daughters, who left for Escondido, Calif., to make their home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cook, Char- les and Barbara Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fisher; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Neese; and the hosts and hostess.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bud Cumberledge.

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Exemplar Chapter Presented Program On Home Planning

Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sig- ma Phi met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Ralph Esson, 1924 Coffee, for a business meeting and cultural program.

Mrs. Bill Bridges spoke on plan- ning a home, and Mrs. Stanley Chittenden talked on planning a kitchen. Roll call was answered with "what I resolve to do this year to make my home more en- joyable."

Members present were Mmes. Bill Bridges, Stanley Chittenden, Ralph Esson, Joe Fischer, Bob Fu- gate, H. C. Grady, Jr., J. W. Graham, Jr., Travis Lively, Roy McKee, John Plaster, James Poole, Martin Stubbs, Bill Sullivan; and Misses Virginia Vaughan and Joyce Wanner.

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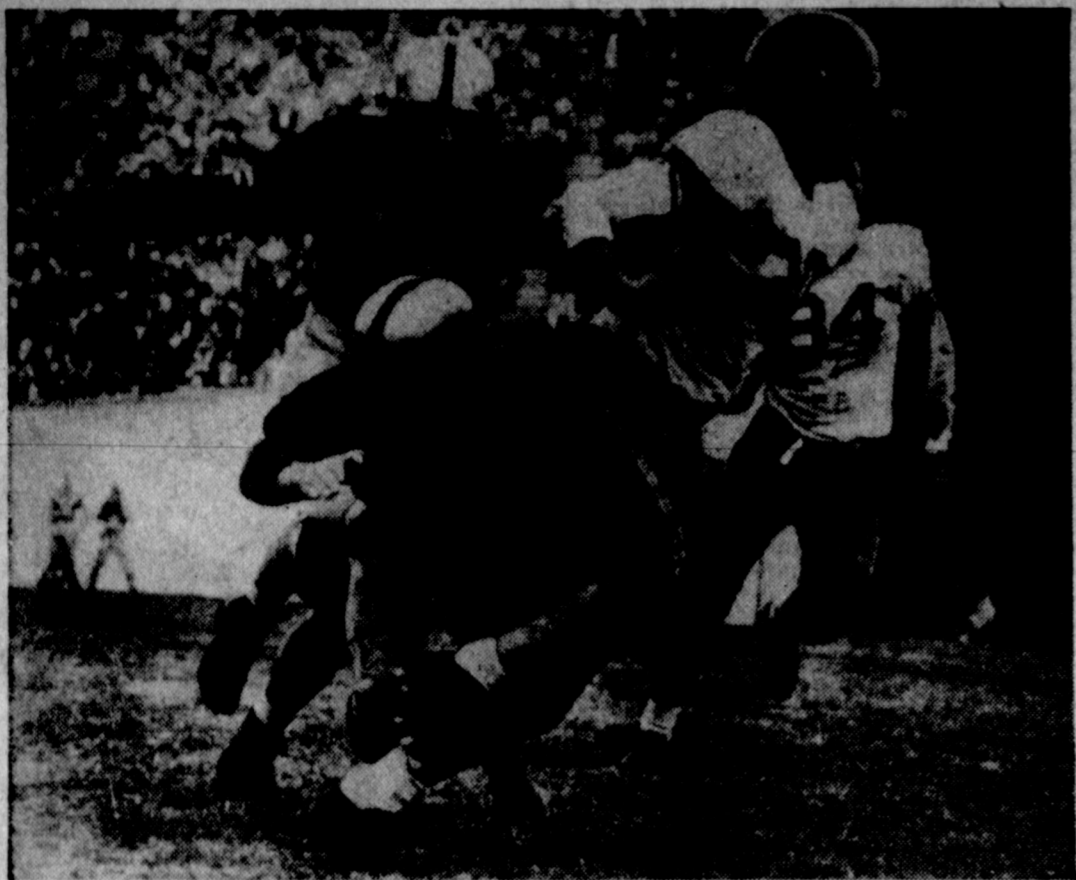
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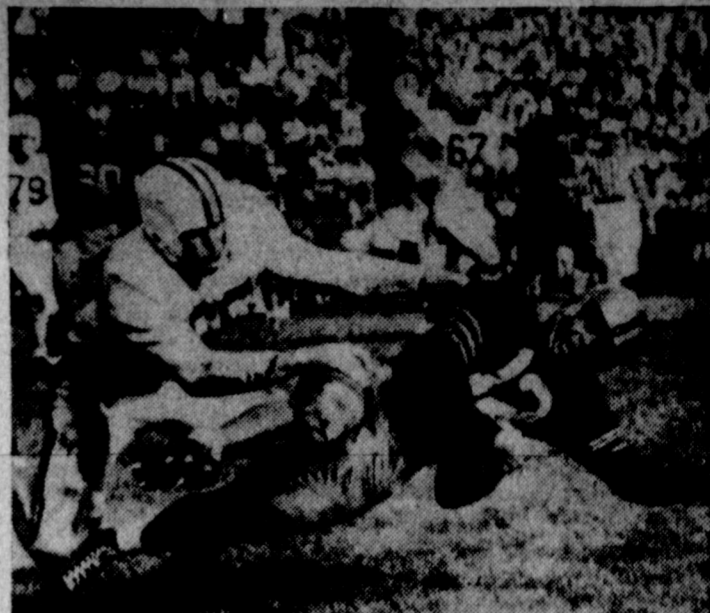
ROUGHING IT UP—Jerry Barger, Duke quarterback, picks up 11 yards after taking a lateral pass from halfback Bob Pascal during the Army-Duke game in Durham, N. C. Converging on the Blue Devil ball carrier are D. W. Satterfield (86) and Ed Szvetcz (54) of Army. Also shown is Duke's Bob Benson (64). Army knocked Duke out of the undefeated ranks, 28-14.



BOTH BOXERS—Pascual Perez, undefeated challenger for fly-weight championship of the world, made friends with another boxer as he prepared to leave San Francisco for Japan. The Argentinian champ will meet world champ Yoshiro Shirai.

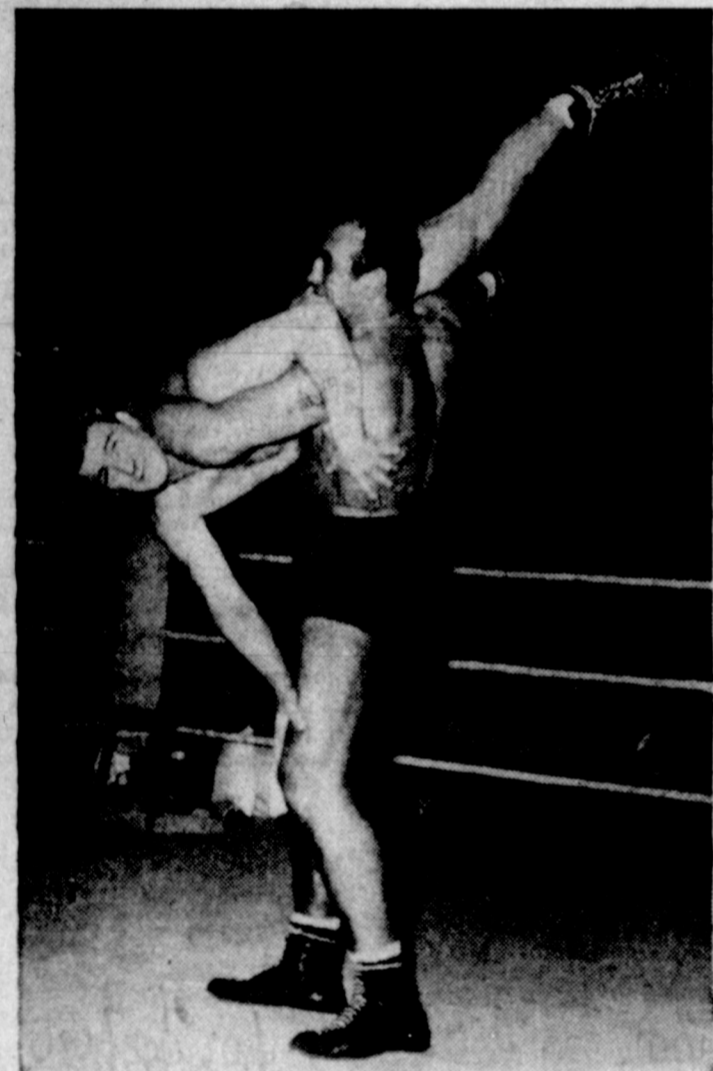


HE'S NOT KIDDING—Jockey Conn McCreary puts finishing touches to his makeup prior to appearing in an amateur stage show at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York. McCreary is best known as a home-stretch trouper, however.



FIELD DAY—Minnesota center Dean Mass had just that against Pittsburgh when he collared Henry Ford (12) in the top photo and managed to down Ambrose Bagamery, too, below, in the first quarter of their game in New York. Mass kept Ford to a five-yard gain, and Bagamery to three yards. Partly because of his good work, Minnesota won this tilt, 46-7.

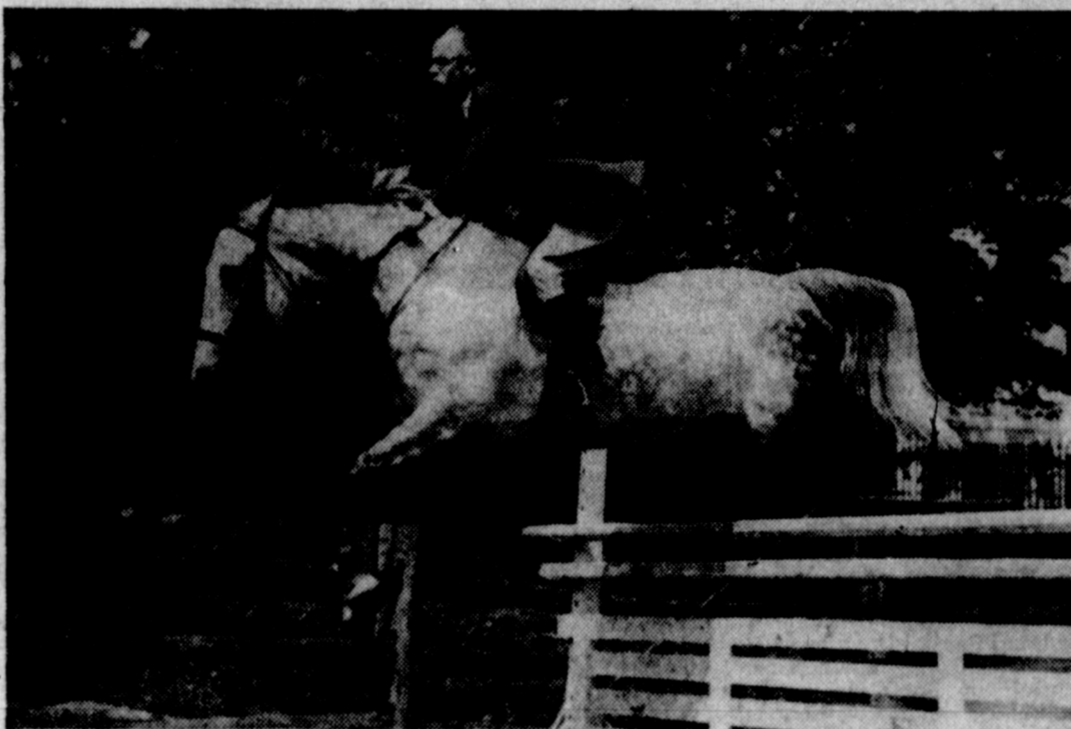
PICTURE SPORTS NEWS AROUND THE WORLD



TOPSY TURVY SMILE—A nasty moment came for world judo champ Joe Robinson in Shepperton, England, when ex-world boxing heavyweight champ Primo Carnera got him in an upside-down hold. The two fighters were rehearsing a fight sequence for a film being made over there, but it must have been a bit awkward for Joe to manage a smile for a camera at such a moment.



SPLENDID FORM—Shirley Dease makes it look very easy as she tunes up for a water show at Cypress Gardens, Fla. Needless to say that with participants as attractive as Shirley, the show is always a great hit with spectators who flock to see it from all over the world. The aquatic display combines glamour and skill.



OVER A HURDLE—Walter B. Devereux, president of the National Horse Show, is taking his mare Virginia over a jump at Greenwich, Conn. An official of the show, he cannot compete in it next month at Madison Square Garden, but he'll understand other contestants' problems.



BRIEF INTERLUDE—Few drivers have time for coffee during a race, but one event in Paris was a little different. This man is taking part in a contest in Montmartre where the winner of the race is the slowest driver. Each car crawls as slowly as it can without stopping, so there's actually plenty of time for a coffee break like this one.



BARREL OF TRICKS?—Paddy de Marco shows a cheerful attitude at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., as he hoists a metal barrel over his head between workouts. De Marco is preparing for the defense of his lightweight championship title against Jimmy Carter in San Francisco in November.



BATTING 1,000—Although his pennant-winning Indians dropped the World Series, manager Al Lopez is still a hero in his home town of Tampa, Fla. Here, the Cleveland pilot umpires a sandlot game for a group of small fry leaguers who may be bent on making a major team when they grow up.



DOING ALL RIGHT—Joey Giardello, recovering from a leg operation, tries on his gloves with the assistance of nurse Jean Saponara at a hospital in Philadelphia. Giardello will soon start training to meet middleweight champ "Bobo" Olson in a title bout on December 15.



FOLLOWING THE PUCK—The puck bounces amid four hockey players in the game between the Montreal Canadiens and the Chicago Blackhawks in the Windy City. Left to right are: Doug Harvey, of Montreal; Pete Conacher, of Chicago; Tom Johnson, of Montreal, and Blackhawks goalie Al Rollins. The Canadian team won the battle with 3 to 0.

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Teen Topics

By MARLENE KOLB



Some say we will, some say we won't, but just ask any PHS'er if the Harvesters are going to stomp the Odessa Broncos — Yea man!

Many thanks to Cameron Marsh and Miss Virginia Vaughan who stayed uncomplainingly at the school most of the day Saturday helping and supervising all-school carnival preparations.

Congrats to the Latin clubs whose red, white and pink cotton candy booth took first prize.

And say, didn't Carnival Queen Marcheta Hall and all the other candidates look pretty?

Right proud of the Junior Class, aren't you? Their play, "Remember the Day," was something to be proud of.

Speaking of the play, did you notice the hall wall in the scene in the school corridor? Donald Cox was holding it up from behind!

Going to Odessa? The Student Council is sponsoring a chartered bus for those who would like to go. Sign up in the Co-op by tomorrow, and when you get down there, yell like all get out!

Oh dad! Were the boys ever upset by the appearance of some of the senior girls last Friday. In case you didn't see them, they wore levis and untucked long tailed shirts, loafers and socks with the tops pulled up instead of rolled down, and jewel pin bedecked cat hats. Real gone, no? In fact, some of the boys were overheard wishing they would go. Betty Osborne, Barbara Baird, Charlotte Hoggatt, and Jo Tooley were perfect examples of the above described. Cool!

Not always scatterbrained are teenagers, however. In fact, a semi-formal initiation ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday by the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y jointly. Parents are especially invited.

"Back the Junior Red Cross!" has become the battle cry at PHS, led by senior Jerry Sloan, who was a delegate to a Red Cross camp this summer. Jerry, with the aid of sponsors Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter and Miss Evelyn Milam, plans to organize an active Junior Red Cross chapter. How about backing her up?

Curiosity is rapidly growing to the bursting point and probably will pop if someone doesn't hurry and announce who were elected All-School and Class Favorites in home-room meetings today.

Some new honors have been added this year — most talented, most versatile and most studious. They will be elected soon.

Charlotte Hoggatt is really going, going, going, dad! She was married three times at the marriage booth at the carnival!

Never saw such tight lips! Hear that the annual staff has chosen the type and color of the '55 Harvester, but not a peep or even a tiny hint will they utter. Just have to wait till May.

Don't forget about Homecoming Thanksgiving Day. Plans for a good one are still moving ahead under the direction of Sheila Chisholm. All alumni, be sure to come.

Isn't it funny how so many of us become avid book worms, even carrying library books around all the time, two or three days be-

fore book reports are due. Noticed Jo Tooley reading her book in the cafeteria line the other day. Such industry!

Heard several comments Saturday on how pretty Mrs. Webb's hair looked down instead of pinned up in a bun. She is Girls' Choir director and assists Mr. Payne with A Cappella.

If you listen hard, you can hear secretive buzzes from members of the Sub Deb, Kit Kat, and Laa Cressa Clubs. It's Presentation Dance planning time again. Looking forward to those formal dances at Christmas time.

Don't forget now — If you can't go to Odessa, glue yourself to the radio and yell loud enough for them to hear you way down there.

Women Jurors May Serve After Nov. 19

AUSTIN, Nov. 10—UP—Attorney General John Ben Shepperd said Tuesday women may serve on Texas juries after Nov. 19, the date the general election vote will be certified.

However, the attorney general cautioned that counties should have "a reasonable time" to prepare separate "facilities" for men and women jurors.

The question as to when the law would become effective has been debated since voters adopted the amendment to Texas' constitution a week ago Tuesday.

Shepperd, who actually jumped the gun on his own department, disclosed his holding in a speech prepared for delivery Tuesday morning before the Texas Association of Sheep and Goat Raisers.

Announcement Unexpected Last week a spokesman for the

attorney general said no announcement would be made on the amendment pending preparation for a formal opinion.

"That may take several weeks," the spokesman said.

However, Shepperd told the goat raisers no further action by the Legislature was needed.

He referred specifically to separate "facilities" for men and women.

Shepperd said if jury commissioners make up lists after the effective date of the amendment and "intentionally exclude women," the panel will be subject to challenge.

"But it appears that the challenge would not be sustained if the reason for omitting them is a lack of adequate facilities to take care of women jurors, or doubt on the part of the jury commissioners as to whether the constitutional amendment was self-enacting—in other words, if there was a justifiable reason for omitting them and the omission was not an intentional discrimination."

"No Grounds for Challenge" "Until counties have had a reasonable time to provide for the necessary facilities, it appears that a failure to include women on the jury panels would not be a valid ground for challenge," he said.

"If a jury should be challenged for any reason, it appears that only a woman could do it."

"Where women are selected for jury service in felony cases, it would be possible for the court to work out an arrangement for lawful separation of the jury at night and at other times. The present statute," he pointed out, "prohibits separation of the jury in felony cases, unless by permission of the court with the consent of the attorney representing the state and the defendant."

Betty Hutton To Do Fadeout

LAS VEGAS, Nov. 10—UP—Bouncing Betty Hutton, veteran trouper of show business, pulled down the curtain on her successful career Monday night amid the tears and cheers of 600 well-wishers.

The blond bombshell of dozens of movies, Broadway shows and nightclub acts, stuck to her vow of more than a month ago that she was retiring. Miss Hutton closed her four-week show at the Desert Inn here by saying, "this is my last show—this is my farewell."

A full house stood up and gave the 33-year-old star a lengthy ovation. The band struck up "Auld Lang Syne." There were lots of tears.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Perryton Personals

By SUE WILLIAMS
Pampa News Correspondent

Members of the Perryton High School speech classes attended the dress rehearsal of "Affairs of State," to be presented by the Amarillo Little Theater in Amarillo.

Sunday afternoon. Those making the trip were Pat Wood, Charlotte Flowers, Jane Malone, Barbara Powell, Sue Williams, Kay Witt, Jo

Morris, Sydney Slack, Dixie Conley, Marvin Flowers, Bob Williams, Kent Apple, Charles Erickson.

Also Glen Castleberry, L. Watson, Danny Meyers, Zack Miller, Sammy McLain, Dean McLain.

Mrs. Rose Powell, teacher, Mrs. Joe Erickson, Mrs. Jack Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Witt, Bonnie and Becky, Mr. and Mrs. Manse Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lawrence and Lanell, of Hereford, Mrs. J. T. Campbell, Spearman, and Miss Carol Lawrence, of Pampa, visited in the home of their mother, Mrs. Mable Lawrence over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ecton Lawrence and Mrs. Edith Brown of Riverside, Calif., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Holland and sons Friday night.

Mrs. Camille Walters, 117 W. Foster

Mrs. Clarice Wrinkle, Skellytown
Cicero Neal, El Paso
Mrs. Bessie Jones, Pampa



Groucho Marx, the biggest card of them all, says, "Make a date to see the most smartly styled new car in America, the Styled for Tomorrow 1955 De Soto. Coming to your De Soto dealer's November 17. Make sure you go see it!"

'55 DE SOTO ON DISPLAY WED. NOV. 17

Students To Make Holy Land Tour
FORT WORTH, Nov. 10—UP—A group of Texas Christian University students and ministers will make a tour of Biblical lands next summer, M. E. Sadler, president of the college, announced Tuesday.

Dr. William L. Reed, former director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, will conduct the tour. The group will be limited to 25 and university credit will be given.

The group will visit Italy, Greece, Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon and Israel.

JayCees To Vote On Proposed Amendments To Constitution

The Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce will vote Nov. 23 on proposed amendments to the club's constitution and by-laws with a two-thirds vote of the membership necessary for approval.

Bill Waters, chairman of the JayCee constitution and by-laws committee, Tuesday noon reported the findings of a meeting held Monday night of his committee.

President J. C. Hopkins said the vote would be taken in two weeks with written notice of the vote being sent out to club members 10 days beforehand.

Among the proposed changes are (1) the outgoing president to be a member "ex officio" of the club's board of directors; (2) applicants for membership need a sponsor and a majority vote of the board of directors; (3) annual dues to be \$12, instead of \$8; (4) annual installation banquet to be in May, not December; and (5) officer elections to be held between March 15 and April 15.

Hopkins announced there were still three dozen brooms left over from the JayCees' three-day sale and that they could be purchased and would be delivered.

Dr. Harold Meador, Tom Baird and Don Wilk were admitted as new members of the club. Guests at the luncheon were Ben Wilkinson and James West.

National Vote Over 43 Million

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—UP—The nationwide vote in last week's general election apparently topped the 43 million mark to set a new record for an off-year election, a United Press survey showed Tuesday.

A compilation of unofficial returns, shows that 43,377,343 voters cast their ballots. This fell short of election-eve predictions of a 45 million vote.



SURVIVORS

Survivors of US Air Force RB-29 shot down by Soviet-type MIG fighters off northern-most Japanese island of Hokkaido, huddle around their commanding officers, Col. Albert Welshgn, right, and Lt. Col. Raymond E. Gandy, right foreground, on their arrival at Yokota Air Force Base, Japan. One of the 11 men aboard the plane was killed when crew parachuted from burning craft. (NEA Telephoto)

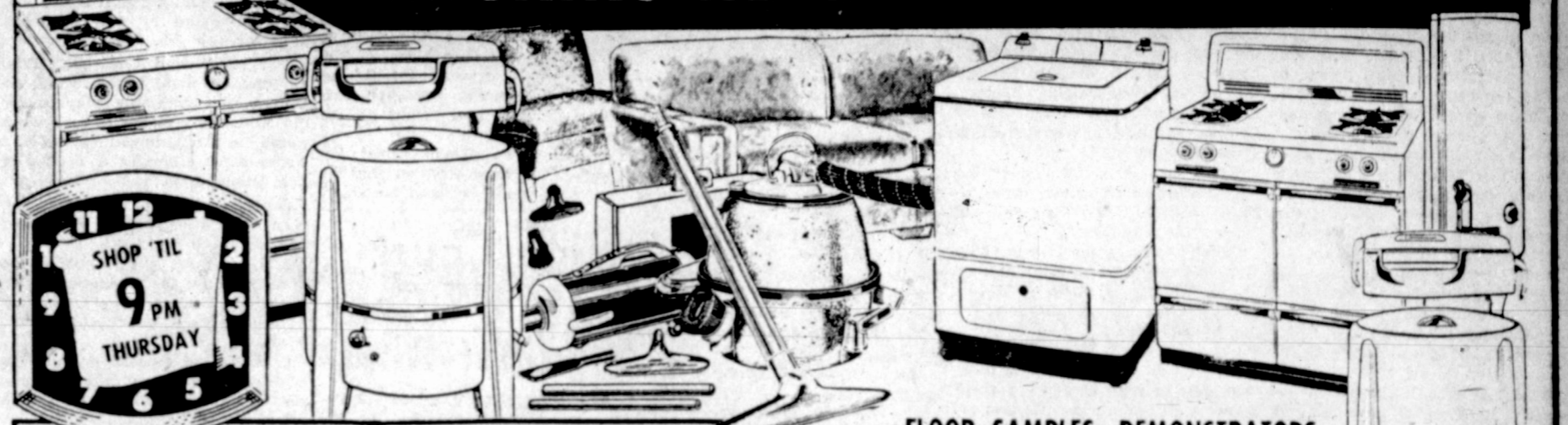
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always demand **St. Joseph ASPIRIN**
A FLOURISH PRODUCT
World's Largest Seller at 10¢ SAVE MORE ON LARGER SIZES

MOST UNUSUAL EVENT OF THE YEAR

WHITE'S DAY and NIGHT SALE

EXTRA SHOPPING HOURS THURSDAY—OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
BARGAINS NEVER BEFORE OFFERED!



Big 7 Cubic Foot LEONARD REFRIGERATOR FLOOR SAMPLE
5-year Warranty **149⁹⁵**

COMBINATION RADIO and RECORD PLAYER
Console Model **\$65**

2-Pc. Bedroom Suite
Double dresser with venetian mirror, book-case bed, steel rails, solid hardwood tops and fronts **\$59⁹⁵**

15.3 CUBIC FOOT HOME FREEZER
\$269⁹⁵
FLOOR SAMPLE

7.3 CUBIC FOOT HOME FREEZER FLOOR SAMPLE
5-year Warranty **216⁵⁰**

2-Pc. Sofa Bed Suite
Sofa by Day, Bed by Night Fully coil spring for your comfort and years of service. New metallic tweed upholstery. Regular \$159.95. **\$119⁹⁵**

SOME ONE OF A KIND ...MANY BRAND NEW BARGAINS GALORE!
Upright EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER FLOOR SAMPLE
\$39⁹⁵ Only

CONVENTIONAL ABC WASHER DEMONSTRATOR
\$99⁵⁰

Wringer Type WASHER FLOOR SAMPLE
\$15⁰⁰

CONSOLETTA SEWING MACHINE Full Rotary Head Floor Sample
\$71⁵⁰

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BRING THE KIDDIES—SHOP OUR COMPLETE TOYLAND MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS NOW—AVOID THE RUSH... USE OUR CONVENIENT CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY
TOYS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES
GROUP YOUR PURCHASE! \$10.00 OR MORE ON WHITE'S EASY TERMS PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$1.25 WEEKLY!

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Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

Gusst Written Today
By Jim Dean

Along about 1949, a fellow up in Dallas started something that made minor league baseball officials shake in their boots and increased the fame of the Major Leaguers 1000 per cent.

That would be "The Old Scotchman," who is a young gent named Gordon McLendon.

From his first reports of major league baseball began to sound off through the radios of Texas and later through a spectacularly growing "Liberty Network," baseball became more a part of the American scene than even the dis-hard baseball fans dreamed about.

People by the dozens used to gather in barber shops, service stations, pool halls — anywhere there was a radio, to catch the game reports in some crucial series of a pennant race. Big League Baseball, which until McLendon was a delicacy tasted only at world series time, had now become a part of the steady diet of the sports hungry post-war America.

THE OLD SCOTCHMAN'S clever-delivery brought him millions of fans throughout the nation and his network spread until it became the third largest in the US—built entirely on the strength of his baseball coverage.

The minor leagues howled that this daytime baseball diet was so satisfying the fans that they couldn't get 'em in the home town parks at night for the Class C games.

That was about the time the ugly demon television had everybody in the ticket-selling end of sports scared to death. That fear brought on some pretty ridiculous rules, especially concerning the television coverage of college football — but that's another story.

But I wonder how it must have been when McLendon first made his bid for permission to "recreate" a baseball game from, say Yankee Stadium, for his comparatively few listeners in Dallas.

Don't you imagine the big league moguls sorta chuckled "Why certainly young man — go ahead and have your fun."

What harm could a little Texas radio station do out there?

McLendon's method of recreating the baseball game was as old, almost, as the game itself. Telegraphic reports from the playing field were sent in a form of abbreviated code.

Some of the greatest baseball authorities in the world are Western Union telegraph operators who have spent many a night in press boxes clicking away at each pitch.

From those short reports of the telegraph key, a baseball announcer on the other end reports to the fans.

At first it was a dry, matter of fact delivery. McLendon added recorded noises, put excitement into his voice, threw in that exciting sound of a bat whacking a baseball, and brooder, you were at a ball park.

McLendon's success opened the

eyes of other major networks. They had, for the most part, ignored sports in their radio coverage. Except for Mutual's annual World Series broadcast, there was little sports on the radio except on a local level.

Mutual went into the competition with its "Game of the Day," and things got pretty rocky for Mr. McLendon. I am not too familiar with the details of his arguments with the big league clubs, but he was not getting the cooperation from them that he had at first, and if I recall the charges correctly, he was refused permission to broadcast the games of at least one team.

OF COURSE, it appears his trouble may have been that the competition was forcing up the price for broadcast rights and making it impossible for him to operate at a financial gain.

But whatever the reason, McLendon now seems to be out in the cold, and the idea he advanced has been carried on quite well by the Mutual Broadcasting System, and baseball, at least Major League baseball has continued to grow in popularity.

When you think back over the situation, the vision that comes almost automatically is one of "Casey At The Bat."

Minor League opposition to radio and television reports of Major League games in their area has always been rather difficult for me to understand.

I can see where the home major league club, certainly should have the right to restrict reports from the area. It is their private property, and if they consider a broadcast of the game unwise because it might cut attendance, then they would want to curtail such reports, and have every legal and moral right to do so.

BUT THE REPORTS, once sanctioned by the home club, should be as free as the radio reports that go over the airways on any other subject.

However, as I understand baseball law, the owner of the franchise in any minor league area is a little czar in his own domain. In theory, anyway, and maybe in actual practice, each broadcast of a major league game carried by radio stations in his territory must have his sanction. (Note: Short wave sets not covered by this regulation.)

Hogs Still Get Nod With 'If'

Fraley Picks Rice And TCU To Win

By OSCAR FRALEY
NEW YORK, Nov. 10 —UP— Fraley's follies and the weekend football "winners"—and we should be so lucky.

GAME OF WEEK
Ohio State over Purdue — The battered Bollermakers have the stuff to win this one if they are "right." But you have to go for a well-rounded Ohio State team which has a powerful offense and a fine defense.

EAST
Army over Penn — In box car figures.
Navy over Columbia — Ditto.
Yale over Princeton — Bouncing back with a vengeance.
Brown over Harvard — Not easy.
Also Penn State over Rutgers, Boston University over Boston College, Cornell over Dartmouth and Holy Cross over Fordham.

MIDWEST
Iowa over Minnesota — On line strength.
Oklahoma over Missouri — could be a scrap for a while.
Wisconsin over Illinois — Murder up front.
Northwestern over Indiana — Better than the record shows.

Also: Michigan over North Carolina, Kansas State over Iowa State, Pitt over Nebraska and Cincinnati over Wichita.

WEST
Southern Cal over Washington — Beware the upset.
Oregon over Washington State — Even in a disappointing season.
California over Oregon State — Too much beef.
Stanford over San Jose State — Lo, the poor white man.

Also: Colorado over Utah, COP over Marquette, Wyoming over Brigham Young and Denver over Utah State.

SOUTH
Alabama over Georgia Tech — The blueplate special.
Auburn over Georgia — One of those "anything happens" games.
Florida over Tennessee — Can go either way.

Maryland over Clemson — Rolling fine now.
Also: West Virginia over William and Mary, South Carolina over Virginia, Duke over Wake Forest, Mississippi State over LSU, Vanderbilt over Tulane, Kentucky over Memphis State, VMI over The Citadel, Richmond over North Carolina State and VPI over Waynesburg.

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas over SMU — If they stay "up."
TCU over Texas — Watch out for the rebound.
Mississippi over Houston; Rice over Texas A&M.

Also: Oklahoma Aggies over Kansas, North Texas State over Texas Western, New Mexico over Colorado Aggies, Hardin - Simmons over West Texas State and Texas Tech over Tulsa.

Memphis QB Club Invites Girl Scribe

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 10 —UP— Memphis Quarterback Club members Wednesday planned a "real southern welcome" for Faye Loyd, United Press woman sports writer who got the cold shoulder from Yale athletic officials.

President Chauncey Barbour said that when Miss Loyd arrives here to speak to the club she "will be accorded some real hospitality that was so conspicuously absent at New Haven."

Miss Loyd was refused admittance to the press box for the Yale-Army game last week, and had to cover the play from a seat in the stands.

"Miss Loyd will be here on Nov. 15," Barbour announced after receiving a wire from United Press Sports Editor Leo H. Peterson confirming that Miss Loyd could speak to the club.

Barbour said five minutes after he received Peterson's telegram he had set up a reception at the press club here for Sunday afternoon, the day of Miss Loyd's scheduled arrival.

"We'll have a dinner party and we'll show her some real southern hospitality," Barbour said.

Barbour expects a capacity meeting of 150 members for Miss Loyd's talk. He said the club is composed of alumni of Alabama, Georgia Tech, Mississippi, Arkansas and Memphis State.

Jockey Wins Aboard Three
NEW YORK, Nov. 10 —UP— Ray Broussard, young Louisiana rider who has impressed with his ability on the New York circuit this year, booted home three winners at Jamaica Tuesday including Mrs. Louis LaZare's Sotta Voice in the featured Espoza purse for fillies and mares. The 18-year-old Broussard, tops in the apprentice ranks this year, also scored on Stefanie (\$4,000) and Peppermint Kid (\$46,000). Sotta Voice, who traveled the six furlongs in 1:13 flat, paid \$4.40 straight.

Injured Giant Returns
NEW YORK, Nov. 10 —UP— The New York Giants will be at full strength for their important Eastern Division game with the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday at the Polo Grounds. Linebacker John Cannady has recovered from an ankle injury and rejoined the team Monday.

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ARKANSAS HOLDS

Dick Moegle, Rice back, white jersey, top, is stopped shy of a first down by Arkansas Razorbacks' forward wall in the third quarter of SWC clash at Little Rock Saturday. Razorbacks clipped the Rice Owls' feathers to the tune of 28-15 for fifth straight win in conference play. (NEA Telephoto)

Johnson To Pick Pilot In 2 Weeks

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 —UP— Owner Arnold Johnson said Wednesday he will kick off his \$1 million "first things first" plan to build the Kansas City Athletics into a pennant contender by naming a general manager and field manager in about two weeks.

Johnson gave no hint of the men he is considering but in Kansas City there was speculation that Parke Carroll, general manager of the Kansas City team of the American Association, would be appointed general manager and that Lou Boudreau would be the new pilot.

"I think we should select the general manager first so that he may have some voice in the selection of his field manager," Johnson said. "We know that whoever takes over will have a job to do. We know we don't have an easy road ahead."

Johnson said Eddie Joost, manager of the Athletics last season, would be considered for the post, but did not identify any other candidates. He said, however, he had been contacted by several aspirants for the job.

The 47-year-old Chicago realtor emphasized money first would be poured into obtaining players for the Athletics and the farm system would be strengthened "later on."

He said "it's simply a matter of first things first."

Johnson dubbed his rebuilding plan "operation prairie fire" and also revealed that:

1. He almost pulled out of the deal to buy the Athletics when American League owners demanded he end his ownership of Yankee Stadium.

2. Ticket plans will go into operation immediately with emphasis on combination and season sales.

3. Connie Mack will remain honorary chairman of the Athletics and will be invited to appear at their opening game next April.

4. The Athletics' minor league franchise in Ottawa of the International League, Savannah of the Sally League and Lancaster of the Piedmont League will be retained.

5. A survey is being conducted to determine whether the Athletics' games will be televised or merely broadcast.

Grid Fever At All Time High In Arkansas
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 10 —UP— Arkansas football fans were making an unprecedented clamor for tickets Wednesday as the undefeated Razorbacks whetted their interest in an all-time high for the Ozark Mountain region.

Arkansas, seeking its first undefeated season since 1909 and its first undisputed Southwest Conference title since 1936, meets the potent Southern Methodist University Mustangs here Saturday. The SMU team is also unbeaten in conference play, although it had a 13-13 tie with Texas on its record, plus a non-conference, 10 to 7 loss to Georgia Tech.

The Little Fayetteville stadium seats only 21,000 persons, and fans have already purchased every available ticket.

But demand has been so great that the University of Arkansas has decided to put chairs on the running track along the edge of the field and build bleachers on the north bank of the stadium. By game time Saturday, probably 30,000 fans will be crammed into the structure.

A crowd of 12,000 or 13,000 has heretofore been called a "good" one at Fayetteville.

But the unexpected rebirth of Arkansas football fortunes has caused gridiron fever to hit a record level for this region and, also, many Southern Methodist fans will be in Fayetteville for the game. Hotels and motels for 50 miles around are all reported booked for the coming weekend, and some fans already have arrived, hoping their early presence will help them secure the hard-to-get tickets.

By defeating or tying SMU, Arkansas — ranked fourth in the nation — will get an automatic bid to be the host team in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas Jan. 1. But Coach Bowden Wyatt said he was not worrying about a bowl game — he's just working from week to week, like he has been doing with great success all season.

Colts Take Cheatham Waiver
BALTIMORE, Nov. 10 —UP— Ernie Cheatham, 22-year-old rookie defensive end and tackle released three weeks ago by the Pittsburgh Steelers, has been picked up on waivers by the Baltimore Colts. To make room for Cheatham, who played collegiate ball at Loyola of Los Angeles, the Colts have placed guard Charlie Robinson on waivers.

Abilene, San Angelo, Odessa, Midland Picked

FRIDAY NIGHT BOUTS

Optimist Fighters To Host Guymon

The Pampa Optimist Boys Club will be host to the boxing club from Guymon, Oklahoma this Friday in an expected 15 bout fight card.

Bill Beeman, for the last three years has coached the Guymon club and has turned out several champions, one of which is due to fight here Friday night.

The bouts are not matched at the present time and won't be until Friday afternoon when the Guymon Club arrives in Pampa, however coach Beeman is bringing about 15 boys that range in weight from 60 lbs. to 150.

Bill Lewis, Hutchinson, Kansas regional champion last year, will be matched with one of the Pampa 125 pounders, in what promises to be the highlight of the evening.

Other boys coached by Beeman which will be featured on the card are Mike McMurry, 65 pounds, J. C. Bowers, hard-hitting 140 pound scrapper, and 147 pound Darrell Bladsoe.

Some of the Guymon boys are experienced as are the Pampa boys.

The fight time is set for 8:15 at the Top O' Texas Sportsman's arena. Admission for adults is 75c children school age 25c.

The Pampa Club will journey to Guymon the next week for a return match. Other out of town matches include Roswell, and Clovis, New Mexico, and Borger, Lubbock, Plainview, and Shamrock. A team from Tucumcari, New Mexico will be in Pampa Nov. 26th.

Joe Perry Takes Pro Rushing Lead
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 —UP— Joe Perry of San Francisco, the National Football League's leading ground gainer last year, took over the lead in his specialty again from his teammate, the injured Hugh McElhenry, official league statistics showed Wednesday.

The former Compton junior college player gained 570 yards on 85 attempts during the first seven weeks of the season for an average of 6.7 yards per carry. Paul (Tank) Younger of Los Angeles, who was third last week, moved into the runner-up spot with 523 yards on 87 tries for an even six yard average. McElhenry, despite his illness last week, was third with 615 yards on 64 tries for an average of eight yards.

Norm Van Brocklin, who hit on 16 out of 18 attempts during the weekend, led the passers with one of the highest average gains in yards in years. He has an average of 10.99 yards on 163 attempts for 94 completions, 1,791 yards and nine touchdowns.

Billy Wilson of San Francisco topped the pass receivers again with 37 for 513 yards.

Bobby Walston of Philadelphia continued his season-long pacing of the scorers with a total of 79 points although injuries confined his activity to kicking field goals and extra points. Doak Walker of Detroit was second with 60 points.

Van Brocklin also led the punters with a 44.8 average. Jack Christiansen, Detroit, led in punt returns, averaging 13.7. Bill Bowmen, Detroit, led in kickoff returns with a 33.8 yard average and Paul Cameron of Pittsburgh supplanted S. J. Whitman of the Bears as the interception leader with six.

Cup Challenges Issued
LONDON, Nov. 10 —UP— The British Lawn Tennis Association announced Tuesday that it had issued challenges for next year's Davis Cup and Wightman Cup contests. Britain last won the Davis Cup, world men's team championship in 1936 and the Wightman Cup, annual team tournament between the women of Britain and the United States, in 1930.

Lightning Kills Football Player
SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 10 —UP— Harry Rexin, 17, a football player at Northwest Rural High School, was struck by lightning and killed Tuesday as he ran from the practice field when a thunderstorm came up.

Coach John Albers and two other players, Albrecht Weber, 18, and Ronald Wright, 15, were knocked to the ground and stunned by the bolt.

Other players said the whole squad started for shelter when the storm came up, and the four who were hit were near safety.

Playoff Spots On The Line In Class A

By UNITED PRESS

State-playoff berths will be up for the taking all along the line this week as the Class A state schoolboy football race hits its next to last weekend.

Three teams—Grapeland in District 18, Groesbeck in 21 and Sealy in 25—already have won the cherished spots, while Deer Park has all but clinched its return to the championship playoffs in 26.

A match between unbeaten-united Lefors and McLean in District 1 heads a list of six games in which the district title will be riding on the outcome.

The others involve Dimmitt at Abilene in District 2, Stanton and Sundown in 4, Dublin and Abilene Wylie in 7, Whitewright and Farnersville in 13 and Groveton and Woodville in 19, although Trinity still has a look-in in this district in case Woodville throws the race into a three-way tie by beating Groveton.

In addition, a number of clubs can sew up playoff spots by winning Friday although some of them still have a game left to play. These teams hold victories over the only club which could tie them in the standings.

These are Hale Center, which meets Idalou in District 3; Sonora, which meets Eldorado in 6; Paducah, which plays Crowell in 9; Clifton, which meets Joshua in 11; Jefferson, which meets Talco in 14; Hawkins, which plays Lindale in 15; Gaston, which meets East Mountain in 17; Hearne, which plays Thorndale in 22; Mason, which meets Burnet in 23; Bastrop, which plays Hallettsville in 24, and Hebbronville, which plays Premon in 31.

In addition to Lefors and McLean, the division's other perfect record clubs include Hale Center, Supdown, McCamey, Paducah, Clifton, Hawkins, Hearne, Mason, Deer Park and Hebbronville. Fort Stockton and San Augustine are unbeaten but tied.

Krause took up his oft-repeated charge that the NCAA television policy is "artificial and reactionary" at a meeting of the Quarterback Club Monday.

Krause said Notre Dame believes regional television of grid games would be "a step in the right direction."

"We at Notre Dame would like all football games to be televised but never have planned to do so," Krause said.

The Big Ten universities have opposed the NCAA TV policy for some time and argued for regional telecasts.

Krause said he did not believe pro football was gaining favor at the expense of the college variety, but "I do think the pros are doing a better job of selling their product through television."

Three Shrine Players Named
PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 10 —UP— Quarterback Paul Larson, center Matt Hazeltine and end Jim Hanifan, all of the University of California, will play on the West team in the annual Shrine football game on New Year's Day.

FOR UPSET OF MIAMI Auburn Mentor Coach Of Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 —UP— No powerhouse, but somewhere along student ever came to him for help with advanced algebra problems. But on the football field he came up with the equation that X plus Y equals V — for victory.

His team was supposed to be a

7 Marked As Victims Of Hunters

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 —UP— Four men, one woman and two children probably will be shot and killed by gunfire during the next 24 hours — all of them accidentally — the nation's hunters were warned Wednesday.

Deaths by firearm accidents have been on the rise since the end of World War II, John T. Amber said, and more people are killed and wounded by gunfire now than during the wolfest days of Jesse James and Kit Carson.

Amber, collector of antique guns and editor of "The Gun Digest," lists five basic rules of "sense and safety."

1. Treat a loaded gun with respect as if it were loaded.

2. Always point the muzzle at the ground, not in the direction of other people.

3. Make sure of your target before you pull the trigger; never shoot at a noise.

4. Keep your loaded gun on safety.

5. Never leave a loaded gun in a car or boat.

Two South Players Named

BONTJOMBERY, Ala., Nov. 10 —UP— Tailback Jimmy Wade of Tennessee and tackle Clyde White of Clemson Tuesday were named to the South squad for the annual East-Gray football game here on Christmas Day. It also was announced that Coach Frank Hines of Virginia Tech will serve as the South coaching staff.

powerhouse, but somewhere along the line it developed a short circuit in defense. Finally he scrawped his version of two-plotation system and came up with the southern upset of the year.

He's the United Press coach of the week, Ralph (Snur) Jordan of the Auburn Plainsmen, who last Saturday turned Miami's mighty Hurricane into a gentle Gulf zephyr with a 14 to 13 score that surprised everybody but him.

A Slow Start
"If we had played all year as we did Saturday against Miami, I believe we'd be undefeated right now," Jordan said. "We got a slow start because our defense didn't work out well, but I feel now we've hit our stride. The defensive improvement was the big difference. We have been good on offense all year."

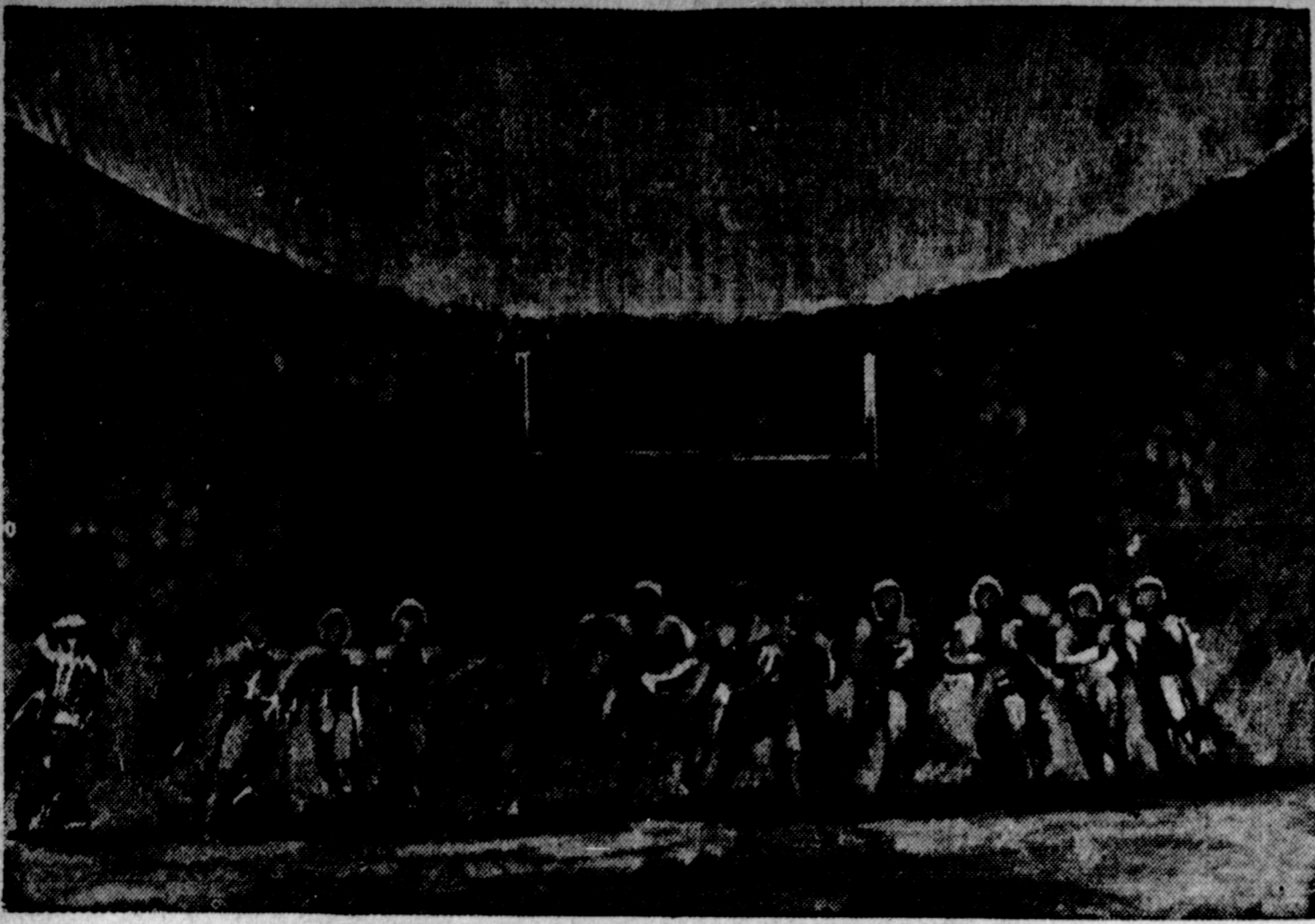
Last year when Jordan's rebuilding program at Auburn began to pay off with seven victories, two defeats and tie, the 44-year-old ex-football star from the Alabama sugar cane country near Selma, developed two full squads. He called them his X and Y units and he used them both on offense and defense.

Three Losses
This year Auburn was supposed to be even better but things didn't work out that way. After trouncing Chattanooga in a brotherly opener, the Plainsmen lost three one-touchdown decisions in a row to Florida, Kentucky, and Georgia Tech.

"We just couldn't stop them from running and passing on us," Jordan said. "So I decided to get away from the X and Y units and put the best talent on one squad. Things started looking better."

Auburn picked up momentum by rolling over Florida State and Tulane, then cut loose with full fury against Miami. This week the South squad for the annual East-Gray football game here on Christmas Day. It also was announced that Coach Frank Hines of Virginia Tech will serve as the South coaching staff.

WESTERN UNION advertisement for Dodge Trucks, featuring a truck image and promotional text about power-dome V-9 engines and pickup trucks. Includes contact information for Dodge Trucks at 105 N. Ballard, Phone 4-4664.



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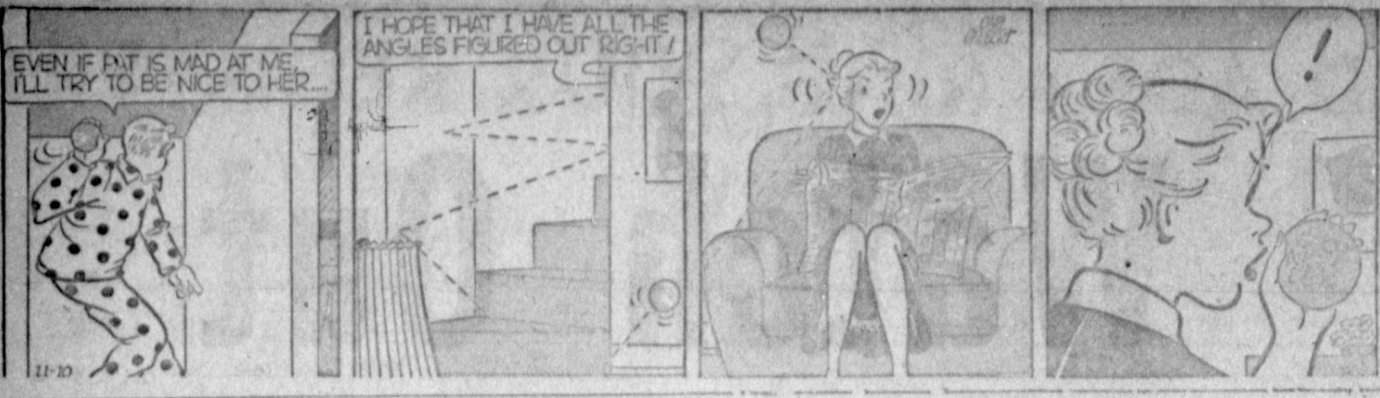
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'49 BUICK 4 door, R&H, good w.s.w. tires, very clean, and low mileage. \$525
'50 PLYMOUTH 2 door, R&H, good tires, seat covers, runs good. \$525
'46 BUICK 2 door Super, R&H, good tires, the slickest in town, only 49,000 miles, runs like a top. \$395
'53 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, R&H, good tires, a local car and only - \$1295
'52 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, heater, EZI glass and only 25,000 miles, very nice. \$1295
'50 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, radio & heater, good tires, new point. \$575
Used Trucks At Sensational Savings!
'52 GMC 1/2 ton, 3-speed transmission, heater and good tires, runs and looks very good. \$695
'52 FORD 1/2 ton, heater, wrap-around rear bumper. \$725
'50 CHEVROLET S.W.B., 2 ton, 2-speed rear axle, motor runs very nice. \$495
Culberson Chevrolet Co., Inc.
810 W. Foster Phone 4-4666

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Now Is the Time... To Order Your Personalized Christmas Cards
All Types and Styles Priced from 5c to 30c
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2 platform rockers, \$19.50 each. 2 platform rockers, \$9.50 each. 1 blonde dining table, buffet, and 4 chairs, \$29.50. 2 wicker rockers, \$9.00 each. 1 blonde night stand, \$10.00. 1 mahogany magazine rack, \$3.85. 2 two-piece metal chairs, \$49.50. 1 wood arm studio couch, \$29.50. 1 wicker table, \$9.00. 2 walnut end tables, \$9.00 each. 1 baby buggy, \$10.00. 1 four-piece bedroom suite, \$49.50. 2 half-size oak poster beds, \$19.50 each. 1 full size maple bed, \$35.50. 1 full size bed spring, \$9.50. Bendix radio combination, clean, \$29.50. 1 five-piece oak dinette suite, \$24.50. 2 two-piece living room sofas, \$39.50. 1 full size walnut stool bed, \$12.50. 1 blonde dining table and 4 chairs, \$19.50.
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DEATH IN THE SKIES made this shroud over Donora, Pa., in 1948. Chemicals from industries concentrated in the narrow valley, pinned in by low atmospheric ceiling, took 20 lives.

Rogers Thanks Constituents For Reelection To Congress

Cong. Walter Rogers in his weekly newsletter expresses his appreciation for reelection to the 84th Congress and wishes "it were humanly possible for me to grasp the hand of each of you and to say 'thank you' for this great honor."

Rogers says that the 84th Congress should prove to be a most stabilizing influence, proving that true statesmanship still exists.

Commenting on the executive program during next two years, he feels that if it consists of proposals that will prevent the exploitation of one group as against another, trim government expense, deal with communists and fascists in our government, maintain the independence of the three branches of the federal government, and strengthen our position of world leadership the full backing of many of the members of the Congress may be expected.

Rogers points out that the State Department recently faced a problem in diplomatic protocol. The sovereign of the little kingdom of Nepal, King Tribhuvan, is shortly planning a visit to the United States with his two wives. The Immigration Act of 1952 excludes any aliens who are or who

advocate or practice polygamy. Whole issue was resolved, when it was found that the Attorney General may admit any person when it seems to the nation's interest to do so.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in his recent visit to this country, according to Rogers, is reported to have made quite a hit.

"Although he could not speak our language, he knew how to shake hands in it," Rogers comments. Columnist George Dixon reports that when Alphonse Zappelloni, National Press Club's head chef, came out of the kitchen, the Chancellor gave him a firm handshake.

Rogers promises in his next newsletter to give us the highlights of the reception for Queen Mother Elizabeth of England, which he and Mrs. Rogers will attend at the British Embassy. "She is a very gracious person of whom England is justly proud," Rogers said.

Largest Check
ELKHART, Ind., — UP—Arthur Weaver cashed a \$52.23 check — the largest ever honored by the First National Bank. It measured five feet by 20 inches.

Your City May Be Another Donora

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

By KENNETH O. GILMORE
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — This is an age of growing cities and dying lungs.

Air pollution and lung cancer fast becoming two of the most perplexing and alarming community problems in the U. S. today. Until recently, however, citizens have considered their filthy air as an annoyance which meant only irritated eyes and higher laundry bills.

But the public was brought up short in 1948 by the smog disaster in Donora, Pa., where a combination of chemicals from a large concentration of industry in a narrow valley was pinned in by a low atmospheric ceiling.

Twenty lives were snuffed out and some 5000 persons affected in varying degrees in the course of five days. It is believed all of the victims died of respiratory poisoning.

It was certainly not lung cancer, which takes a long time to develop. But the incident made officials in other cities realize that pollutants were dangerous. These atmospheric wastes consist of smoke from oil and coal furnaces, exhausts from gasoline and diesel engines, industrial fumes, incinerator fumes and bituminous road surfacing to mention a few.

"With the right weather conditions another Donora could conceivably occur in any number of cities where there are a large quantity of chemicals in the air and certain geographic conditions," says Henry Doyle, an industrial engineer and pollution expert for the U. S. Public Health Service.

On the island of Manhattan, for example, 176 tons of soot fall on every square mile during one month. When this material was analyzed at the University of California at Los Angeles a number of hydrocarbon compounds were identified, among them substances which are known to be cancer producing.

Most large cities with an air pollution problem have attempted to curtail the reckless use of the atmosphere as a "sewer." In Detroit 15 air pollution inspectors cruise around the city daily in two-way radio equipped automobiles and keep check on the "streetosphere."

Due to the phenomenal growth of industry during and since World War II a large number of cities have been plagued by air pollution. One of these is Los Angeles. Here automobiles make a major contribution, for the approximately 2,000,000 cars in the area emit an estimated 1100 tons of hydrocarbon gases daily from their exhausts. Other sources of pollution come from home incinerators and gasoline refineries. Every day a total of 3100 tons of waste is ejected into the atmosphere.

'Copter Pilot 'Stirs Up' A Little Trouble

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 10 — UP—Capt. Earl A. Kucera, a helicopter pilot from Hopkins, Minn., was fined \$69.80 Monday for doing a duck hunt a good turn.

The 34-year-old commander of the 47th helicopter unit at Brooks Air Force Base said all he did was "stir up" a few ducks for a hunter, whose name he didn't even know.

Kucera said he was on a "routine training flight" last Friday, his last before going overseas, and flew over Mitchell Lake in south San Antonio, near the field. He said he landed and asked a duck hunter if he had been having any luck.

The hunter told Kucera he hadn't even seen any ducks to shoot at. Kucera replied that he'd take off and "stir up" some with the helicopter.

"You couldn't do any harm," the hunter said.

Kucera "buzzed" the lake and an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 ducks took to the air. Their flight was followed by dozens of hunters, who flocked out of their blinds to complain to Game Warden Arthur Hitzfelder that a "whirly-bird" had chased away the ducks.

Hitzfelder read the helicopter's serial number with a pair of binoculars and went to Brooks to arrest Kucera when he landed. He was charged with scattering waterfowl with an airplane.

Kucera pleaded guilty before County Judge McCollum Burnett Monday, and was fined \$50 and court costs. Burnett also suspended Kucera's hunting license for a year, but that part of the sentence didn't hurt, because Kucera doesn't have a hunting license.

GLANCING BACKWARD

(From the Files of The Pampa Daily News)

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
Dick Hughes, president of the Hughes Development Company and owner of radio station KLPN in Amarillo, said that he and his associates were given a permit for operation of a television station in Amarillo.

Vivien Brake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brake, 606 N. Summer, was elected Texas Tech's Sun Bowl Princess.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY
The County Commissioner's Court opened bids on 11 items of hospital furnishings for the new Highland General Hospital.

The Pampa Girl Scout Association Fund Drive was \$2,453.45 short of its \$6,000 goal, according to Mrs. K. E. Thornton, executive.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, accepted a call from Trinity Evangelical Lutheran congregation, at Martinsburg, Neb.

Directors and committee chairmen of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and city and county officials were special guests at the Pampa Kiwanis Club when D. Hodson Lewis, of Dallas, manager of the Southwestern division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, spoke on "This Is My Business."

A Navy hunter-killer unit consists of aircraft and destroyers — planes to seek out enemy submarines, and destroyers to sink them.

Read The News Classified Ads
Dry ECZEMA Itch
Lanolin-Restol Resinol Ointment—fast relief for itchy, smarting irritation of dry eczema, ivy poison, chafing, simple rash... lanolin oils and softens dry skin... Resinol mediators soothe. Get Resinol for long-lasting comfort.

Canadian Personals

By BLOSSOM NEWELL
Pampa News Correspondent
Mrs. Marva Lee Lawrence and daughter, Lynn, spent Thursday visiting in Woodward, Okla.
Mrs. Marva Lee Lawrence honored her daughter, Lynn, on her third birthday Saturday. Those attending were Sally and Tommy Hill, Terry Hendricks, Liz Lawrence, Tricia and Cole Lippold of Canyon.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newell and Georgia spent Friday in Amarillo.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Harrington of Baker, Ore., Mrs. Lewis Marvis and Lynn, of Amarillo, Roy Harrington and Veeney, Mrs. Verdis Chilton, Amarillo and Mrs. Alice Harrington and Martha were week-end guests in the Warrick Harrington home.
Mr. and Mrs. Benny Lippold and family were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Petree.
Mrs. John Cuyler is spending the week end with relatives in New Mexico.
Mrs. John Caylor is spending the week end with relatives in New Mexico.
Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Parnell spent Sunday visiting their son, Ben, at the Pollo Clinic in Plainview.
Mrs. Cleo Coffee and Danny spent Monday in Pampa.
Read The News Classified Ads



Groucho Shoots Palace Guard

Caught in the act of shooting a shako is that rabid home movie fan and laugh producer, Groucho Marx. The production he'd really like you to see is the beautiful, new De Soto for '55. The only new car that is styled for tomorrow. Premiere at your De Soto dealer's showroom November 17. Go see it!

55 DE SOTO ON DISPLAY WED., NOV. 17

FOOTBALL TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE PAMPA HARVESTERS — VS. — ODESSA BRONCHOS GAME

at Odessa — Sat., 2 p.m.
On Sale Now at the School Business Office in the City Hall

Oil Consumption Reduced 45% with Trop-Artic



If your car has been using oil, and if you could reduce this consumption of oil by as much as 15 to 45 per cent, it would be worth a great deal to you, wouldn't it?

Today the good news is that you can do it. It's been proved you can do it by changing from ordinary winter oil to new Phillips 66 Trop-Artic All-Weather Motor Oil.

Not only does Trop-Artic reduce oil consumption... it can reduce engine wear 40% or more. It keeps pistons and piston rings cleaner. New Trop-Artic oil can even double the life of an automobile engine! And it improves gasoline mileage.

Trop-Artic is a superior all-weather oil... S.A.E. 10W-30. Any car, in any climate, at any time of the year, will perform better with Phillips 66 Trop-Artic Motor Oil.

BETTER, CLEANER GASOLINE PHILLIPS 66 FLITE-FUEL

Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL is the new gasoline — the only gasoline to which is added the super aviation component Di-isopropyl.

FLITE-FUEL gives you increased power, higher anti-knock quality and greater fuel economy. You get all the special benefits of famous controlled volatility plus the clean burning qualities resulting from the use of natural and aviation gasoline components.

Natural and Trop-Artic go together for better engine performance.

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LEVINE'S "NEVER GREATER VALUES" HAS DONE IT AGAIN! WOW!

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- Dusty Rose
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HARD TWIST FRIEZE RUGS 4x6 FOOT SIZE 27" x 50" SIZE

- Decorator Colors
- Non-Skid Back
- Fringed Edge
- First Quality
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- Reg. \$2.98 Val.

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