#### WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Clear to partly cloudy, colder except in Panhandle Sunday. Monday Increasing cloudiness, warmer in Panhandle and South Plains.

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The most difficult problem that man has encountered in his social progress is how to make use of government without self-sub--E. C. Riegel

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## **Doomed Duo Now Shrouded** By Censorship

**Heady Grateful** To Prison Head For Being Kind

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 21 -UP-Kidnap-killer Bonnie Heady finally found someone who is kind

to her—in the death row of the Missouri penitentiary.

She is Mrs. Bertha Carroll, superintendent of the women's prison here. And the news of her kindness barely, got out shead of a rigid barely got out ahead of a rigid censorship imposed by the government concerning the condemned abductors of six-year-old Bobby Greenlease

Mrs. Caroll said she conversed extensively with Mrs. Heady Friday night and Saturday during the routine of establishing her in the death cell No. 18, six cells away from her partner in crime, 34-yearold Carl Austin Hall,

She Dons Prison Dress As the matron fitted a bright green size 14 regulation prison dress on the small-framed former St. Joseph, Mo., housewife, Bonnie thanked her "for being so kind," Mrs. Caroll said.

She quoted Mrs. Heady as saying "everybody looks so horrible

Mrs. Heady, known for collecting huge quantities of fashionable apparel, was vain enough to comment that her death row dress "couldn't fit more perfectly."

Mrs. Heady and Hall spent their first day here in the solitude of their small cells where 75-watt lights burn constantly.

Tree Grows Outside Hall has a much grimmer view from his—the exhaust pipe rising above the lethal gas chamber where, side by side and dressed in swim suits, the infamous pair will die at 12:01 a. m. cst., Dec. 18, exactly a week before Christmas.

Gulf of Mexico Saturday high, urday.

In the southeast, thunderstorms by adopt the attit completed a patchwork quilt of weather in Texas. There were front swirled dust into the air at Wichita Falls and Childress. In the Panhandle, snow stopped but two Texas began clearing.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said dity—water—an low adopt the attit completed a patchwork quilt of weather in Texas. There were thunderstorms with moderate rain. East Texas began clearing.

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S. Marshal William Tatman who transported the kidnap pair from Kansas City Friday, disclosed details of the government's stern news blackout immediately after ewsmen interviewed Mrs. Carroll.

In laying down the rules, Tatman Sound's Speed mentioned that not more than five respectable citizens will be selected as official witnesses. May Include Greenlease

was asked if this group might slain victim "If he asks to come," Tatman speed of sound,

Tatman designated penitentiary aeronautical research — was cross- was cross- ed Friday when the 32-year-old Heaviert grounds west at Amarillo and northwest at Lubbock.

#### Pampans Shiver As Mercury Skids

temperature had slipped to 24 degrees at midnight Saturday, as the expected to release it an image in Texas Saturday was chilling to the weather forecast for this area of the party clay of the plane, held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the method Saturday of 34 degrees, as reported by Radio Station RDN's weath at 1,272 mph, for five set station. The mercury was expected to dip below the plane, held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the station. The mercury was expected to dip below the plane, held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane, held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane, held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane, held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane, held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane, held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane, held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane, held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane, held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane, held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane, held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane, held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane, held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane, held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane, held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane held at 1,272 mph and the plane held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane held the plane held at 1,272 mph and the plane held the plane held at 1,272 mph and the plane held the tiny swept-back wing ship at 2.0; the plane held the plane held

no great amount of moisture fell. rocket engine firing furiously, At times the snowfall was fairly heavy and some Pampa streets became a bit icy, making driving conditions and was back on the dry hazardous. However, no accidents lake bed at the Edwards base just had been reported at midnight. | 11 minutes later.



MAIL RESTRICTED-Pink Williams, Caddo, Okla., holds armful of requests for gag postcards he drew up inviting cattlemen who voted for President Eisenhower to attend a picnic "the day after you are foreclosed." Williams said he mailed more than 300,000 of the cards before the Post Office Department restricted his mailing (NEA Telephoto)

# **Cold Front**

thunderstorm activity in the south-

east and along the coast.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21—UP—ing dust died down as the secon-fest pilot Scott Crossfield has dary front moved ahead. It was include Robert C. Greenlease, the 1,327 miles per hour in a rocket Abilene line Saturday night. millionaire 71-year-old father of the powered airplane to become the Wichita Falls had west wind 26

first man ever to fly at twice the miles an hour with gusts to 36, speed of sound.

Behind the front, the wind died said, "I think he is entitled to be here."

The historic milestone — testidown to 12 miles an hour northmen. here."

Announcement of the record, Panhandle, reported four inches of

er on tap for today, but warmer weather is promised for Monday. Snow flurries prevailed throughout the afternoon Saturday, but pst Friday. With a four-barrel

## Searchers Uncover Youngster's Body

year old Scott Roseboom was the cause of death, found Saturday night by two members of a searching party in a bayou 2½ miles from where he is believed to have fallen into Lake Macatawa, located on the outskirts

of this city.

Forry said Neal Caauwee and Gene Connant, both of Holland, stumbled over the sand covered body at 9:45 p.m.

Forry said he believed the boy contained ashore sometime early

Ottawa County Deputy Clayton was washed ashore sometime early Forry identified the body of the

College Beauty To Be Selected

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—UP—The national college queen contest committee announced Saturday it is looking for a co-ed with the body of Marilyn Monroe and the mind of a sleepless—searchers.

a contest Jan. 8 through 10 at peared while playing near his Miami Beach, Fla., to choose the home in the wooded and hilly submation's most beautiful college girl. urb of central park which borders
If it can't find a girl with Miss on Lake Macatawa.

Moaroe's charms, it will settle for the most beautiful and all-around here under state police escort from

curs laude scholastic rating."

HOLLAND, Mich., Nov. 21—UP— youth. Coroner Gilbert Vandewater The partially buried body of 3½ said he had not yet determined year old Scott Roseboom was the cause of death.

Search Parties Organized Search parties were organized Friday night, several hours after the child disappeared from his

front yard.

The blonde, blue-eyed son of Mr. The committee said it would hold and Mrs. James Rozeboom disap-

nted college girl in America Mt. Clemens, 200 miles away. They a an outstanding record of extra-headed toward Lake Michigan, pricular accomplishments and a about two miles from the boy's home.

# C-C Sends Out To Dam Gripes

**Answers Criticism** On Cost, Freedom In River Project

to all members of the chamber according to Clinton Evans, presi-

letter states, have been the cost and freedom in getting out of the authority.

"Cost is certainly important," it said, "But we will not know the cost, the method of payment, or our share of the cost until an authority has been established and offers a positive proposition for our vote. There is no attempt to the facts presented by all sides of forswore for communism.

In regard to freedom to leave the authority, the letter stated that it will be easier to get out than in. "First, we do not believe our city commissioners would assume the responsibility for placing us in the bond election without first setting the stage for a local election on the issue." it declared.

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from Cracker's Neck, Va., — his mother, father, and young sister who never lost faith in the 23-year-loud Korean prisoner of war who at last decided to come home.

The sight-seeing tour of the capital began shortly after he received a medical discharge from Walter Reed Army hospital and started a 30-day furlough.

Corporal Has Fast Day

By UNITED PRESS inches lay frozen on the ground at a good deal," it said. Then the cities already in the authority will related to the control of the power rose above 29 degrees Satto get in, it will be because water Tree Grows Outside

She views a barren, leafless sycamore tree from her tiny window.

A new cold front sped in behind balhart, where the temperature cities already in the authority will be guarding a precious commodity—when he landed at Andrews Air Force Base to what seemed like a hero's welcome.

In the southeast, thunderstorms by adopt the attitude we should have stayed in and carried our As the plane stopped rolling, his

letter concluded. "It will take many The U.S. Weather Bureau said years to complete a project such temperatures would drop even low- as this — what of the future? er early Sunday, Colder weather Where else can we go for water?' was forecast for all of Texas.

#### A squall line moving with the original front, which whipped snow over the Panhandle, kicked off the Marilyn Monroe Given New Role BERLIN, Nov. 21 -UP- The

Wind that kicked up spotted blow-East German Communists said Saturday that film star Marilyn arm. Monroe is an agent of Sen, Jo-

# Note in Reply Stassen Foresees End To Economic Another letter, answering two principal complaints concerning the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority election Tuesday, has been mailed from the office of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce to all members of the chamber of the cham

The two main complaints, the TURNED FROM REDS

## **Jubilant Family Greets Young PW**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 -UP- wanted to do was to return to their evade discussion of cost — merely the thought that an intelligent decision cannot be made until we have a definite proposition and all the capital of the nation he once the facts presented by all sides of the capital of the nation he once the facts presented by all sides of the capital of the nation he once the facts presented by all sides of the capital of the nation he once the facts presented by all sides of the nation he once the facts presented by all sides of the nation he once the facts presented by all sides of the nation he once the facts presented by all sides of the nation he once the facts presented by all sides of the nation he once the facts presented by all sides of the nation he once the facts presented by all sides of the nation he once the facts presented by all sides of the nation he once the facts presented by all sides of the nation he once the nation has a like the na Dickensons saw the sights.

By his side were his kinfolk The young soldier said he wants In regard to freedom to leave from Cracker's Neck, Va., — his to re-enlist at the end of his fur-

As the plane stopped rolling, his mother, Mrs. Van Buren Dicken-"Be careful with your vote," the son, ran toward it, shouting: "Lord, Lord, oh my soul.
"Bless the sweet name of Jesus.

"My son, My son."

eer's hands up and down his son's tery.

Mr. Leech was appointed county Funeral Home is handling the arm.

"Berliner Illustriete" said she is "a super-blonde offensive against culture," whose charms Walter Reed hospital for a checkare used to make Americans for up. Shortly before noon he was that of tax assessor in 1934, folget rising prices and other discharged with a 30-day furlough lowing the death of Tom Barnes and was met again by his folks.

Dickenson said the only thing he

# F. E. (Ewing) LEECH **Funeral Monday**

to be here."

His father, who is 73, clasped him Stooped thin, and white haired, the father ran his gnarled mountainteer's hands up and down his son's bands up and down his son's beautiful will be in Fairview Cemeter's hands up and down his son's term.

County tax assessor-collector, died and 14 great nieces and at 1:50 a.m. Saturday in his home. Funeral services have been scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church. Back, Robert Knott, Dick Walker, Noah Kite, Polk Valliant and E. Henderson, Duenkel Caymonaca.

tax assessor Jan. 21, 1925, following rangements.

He had been county tax assessorcollector since Jan. 1, 1935.

Mr. Leech moved to Pampa in 1911 20 persons were injured. and became a charter member of Millions of New Yorkers and res-

Adv. gency.

L. Henderson. Duenkel-Carmichael in gold and dollar reserves—from Funeral Home is handling the ar. \$9.3 billion last Jan. 1 to \$11 billion

shaft of cold air turned New York's sound economic basis, with a conchoking five-day "smaze" into a siderable reduction in United States Born Aug. 26, 1892, in Albany, a 25-car highway accident in which of United States economic assist-

the First Presbyterian Church, For idents of northern New Jersey and "The increase in European prothe last few years he had been Connecticut who had wheezed and duction, the strengthening of gold the last few years he had been Sunday School superintendent and Sunday School superintendent and an Elder in the church.

His father was a Presbyterian was a Presbyterian for the strengthening of gold sputtered all week in the chemical sputtered all week in the

Traffic Snarled

If it comes from a hardware Police advised that no one travel ference was conveyed to Italy and

diplomats emphasized that Italy was "dead serious about the conference" and hoped it would not degenerate into bickering and stall-Diplomatic sources in Rome said

that the Allies feel they have narrowed the difference of opinion befor anthropological students ape or a monkey.

An a mateur anthropologist rise to hope the conference may authors of textbooks on man's "The hoax appears to have been named Charles Dawson found the settle the Trieste issue." tween Italy and Yugoslavia to give

UP-A battery of newsmen and

zoos.

The museum experts said the disclosure "clarifies very considerably the problem of human evolution."

Fake Long Susspected
The jawbone long had been suspected because in the region under the chin it had what the experts

The beans were saved

downtown St. Joseph Saturday but the same earth level. Experts Saturday declared the fawbone and canine tooth not only were not part of the man whose skull segment's Dawson found, but were not even "fossil specimens."

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"fossila" the experts said.

## **Giant-Sized Potato**



COME AND GET IT-Ideal size for holiday feasting is this 18pound sweet potato, which Tom Hackney grew in his Fort Worth back yard. From the appearance of it, he'll need plenty of turkey and stuffing to match the size of the giant vegetable,

## warden Ralph Eldson as the execut for and as his personal existing and a Announcement of the record, achieved at approximately 65,000 feet, was made here Saturday by the National Advisory Committee the National Advisory Committee Show had three inches.

grip on the Pampa area as the clasoure until a careful check could hart starting in mid-morning.

—UP—A taxpayers' group touched temperature had slipped to 24 debe made of the precision record—

The minimum temperature off a minor interstate feud Satur-

Winter's key fingers took a firm agency. NACA had withheld dis-UP-A taxpayers' group touched pockets of Illinois taxpayers."

#### ern states' like Texas are helping pay the cost of old age assistance API Chapter Due The worst snarl caused by the ed States, Britain and France to smoke-filled fog was found on park settle the explosive dispute over pay the cost of old age assistance program for such "rich states" as To Meet Monday smoke-filled fog was found on park settle the explosive dispute over ways leading to New York City the Trieste Free Territory, author-Traffic on one was slowed to a 10- litative British sources said. Illinois by buying their manufactured products. Lynn Crider, representing Mud mile-an hour pace. Winters said that basically the group's figures were "probably 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Palm ritt Parkway near Norwalk, Conn. American, French, and British amgroup's figures were "probably right," but added that the Illinois taxpayers are "just taking one phase of the problem." He pointed out that with a larger number of persons in industrial states receiving federal social security, a smaller amount would be dependent on state old age assis. He pointed out that with a larger number of persons in industrial states receiving federal social security, a smaller amount would be dependent on state old age assis. He pointed out that with a larger number of persons in industrial states receiving federal social security, a smaller amount would be dependent on state old age assis. He pointed out that with a larger number of persons in industrial states receiving federal social security, a smaller amount would be dependent on state old age assis. He pointed out that with a larger number of persons in industrial states receiving federal social security, a smaller amount would be dependent on state old age assis. He pointed out that with a larger number of persons in industrial states police said 25 cars slammed into each other in the fog and 20 persons were taken to hospitals. Some were reported in serious condition. Visibility was under 50 feet on the highway and all drivers were ordered to keep their lights on full. The Allies of the Western Allies. The Allies of the Western Allies ordered to keep their lights on full. dependent on state old age assis. Borger. tance, "The agricultural states," If it

# he added, "have been discriminatore we have it. Lewis Hardware on the highways, except in emerators and informally Nov. 13. Adv. gency. Italy Dead Serious NO PART OF MAN

Jawbone' Hoax Disclosed

evolution.

The museum said that the right half of a lower jaw, found in a gravel pit some 40 years ago in search," the museum announced.

In an ed Charles Dawson found the greater part of a human skull greater part of a human skull deeply mineralized and in a strata of the earth which experts said expravel pit some 40 years ago in the gravel pit some 40 years ago in the greater part of a human skull greater part of a human skull greater part of a human skull settle the Trieste issue.

Weather Intervenes Piltdown, England, and considered The museum said that there is early Pleistocene period. part of a man who lived not less

The experts said it isn't old, it Saves Pot Of Beans sn't part of a man, but the jawisn't part of a man, but the jawbone of a very modern ape whose
UP—A police car sped through found an upper canine tooth in the
brethern today roam jungles and
downtown St. Joseph Saturday same pit at the same earth level. Sonja Du Pont, 50. got married at

British Museum had news Satur- words it was the jawbone of an anthropological joke. and authors of textbooks on man's

than 50,000 years ago was a "delib-erately faked" plant.

Still Contained Teeth

#### In Production WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 -UP - Foreign Aid Director Harold E. Stassen said Saturday that Western Europe now seems able to stand a 'considerable reduction" in American military aid and -

Report Notes

**Good Increase** 

with a few exceptions - an end to economic aid. In letters to several senators, he reported the conclusions he reached during his recent trip to attend the Paris conference of the Organization for European Economic Co-operation, A copy was shown to a reporter by one of the recip-

ients. Stassen, chief of the foreign operations administration, gave a generally rosey picture of European economic conditions and said the reports were "uniformly favorable" from the representatives of the 17 European nations attending the conference.

**Production Has Climbed** He noted that industrial produc-Dickenson hurried to his 44-year old mother, crying "it's wonderful to be here."

F. E. (Ewing) Leech, 61, of 412 Springs, Ark.; four hephews, nieces, one of them Mrs. Roy Kay, seven per cent over the level a parameter. Parameters and 14 great nieces and year ago and that Germany, the nephews. and Italy were "particularly ad-

He also referred to an increase Sept. 30-behind Western European urrencies He said reasonably stable and the curren-

cies are all showing more strength." "There is a very definite indication," he wrote, "that Western Europe can maintain substantially NEW YORK, Nov. 21 -UP- A the same time move forward on a its current defense budgets and at

#### ance. It Adds Favorably

ference with Yugoslavia, the Unit-

The British sources said that Pella in his talks with the Western

LONG BEACH, Calif. Nov. 21-Later Dawson and other scholars photographers returned from Catafound the jawbone, which still con-tained two teeth and the socket of story and pictures they had hoped

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PRICE

## Five Mishaps Fail To Mar City Record

In each of the five mishaps, 31, of Pampa, were involved in a crashed and number of the person was handed a citation—each on a different charge.

Through Nov. 20, 1932 there were 325 accidents reported to police. Through Nov. 20, this year, were were 256 reported. Total of accidents for 1952 was 376, according to Police Chief Jim Conner. In Sparents, Mr. and Mrs. Coper in 1949. Mr. Cooper is in the restriction of Pampa Happened These five collisions all happened

These five collisions all happened

The second of the five mishaps, 31, of Pampa, were involved in a collision at Brown and Cuyler, police chief charge.

Carol McCune, daughter of Mr. Beisenherz, council Scout executive. And Mrs. James McCune, 811 N. A member of the Pampa Happened in the following on the left. Thinsley's car was damaged \$255 on Pampa Happened in the past grading period. A student must maintain an average of the past grading period. A student must maintain an average of the past grading period. A student must maintain an average of the past grading period. A student must maintain an average of the past grading period. A student must maintain an average of the past grading period. A student must maintain an average of the past grading period. A student must maintain an average of the past grading period. A student must maintain an average of the past grading period. A student must maintain an average of the past grading period. A student must maintain an average of the past grading period. A student must maintain an average of the past grading period. A student must maintain an average of the past grading period. A student must maintain an average of the past grading period. A student must maintain an average of the past grading period. A student must maintain an average of the past grading period. A student must maintain an average of the past grading period. A student must maintain an average of the past grading period. A student must maintain an average of the past grading period. A student must maintain an average of the past grading

40, of 846 E. Gordon, collided with age: Saratori car, \$150.

Jerry F. Johnson, 31, of 1013 Huff In other county court action Sat-Rd. on South Cuyler, south of urday, Fred Baster, Pampa, was Ford, police said, Cassity was cit. fined \$1 and costs on a charge of ed for driving while intoxicated and swindling with a worthless check. fined \$125 and costs Saturday morning in county court. He had had one previous conviction on the Employes Select At 12:35 p.m. Raymond G. Hugh Insurance Panel

At 5:49 p.m. Victor R. Jones, ployes attended, according to City plane to veer to the left. It skimmed over a line of parked O'Grady, 56, Wheeler, were in a collision at West Kingsmill and the committee were B. C. The collision at the collision at the committee were B. C. The collision at the collisi O'Grady, 56, Wheeler, were in a collision at West Kingsmill and Purviance, police continued. Jones meter repairman: Miss Ellen Kewas cited for failing to signal.

#### VITAL STATISTICS

Russell Cartwright, streets super-

city employes - 175 of them -

selves pay the premiums.

**Funeral Monday** 

Home chapel Monday at 3 p.m.

Burial will be in Fairview ceme-

The evening service will be con-

Wednesday evening the church

ered dish dinner will stress the Thanksgiving theme and free mo-

vies will be shown

For Infant Son

bookkeeper in Cruce's office; and it was learned here.

RIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES Admitted

that has been handling their in-Dannie Whitney, 737 S. Barnes surance business, the city manager (admitted and dismissed),

Alvin Neal, 811 S. Gray Clifford Jones, 419 S. Barnes Shirley Olsen, 107 Twiford Don Howard Crider, 940 S. bart (admitted and dismissed)

Mrs. Ethel Noel, 1445 N. Russell Don St. Clair, White Deer Mrs. Ola Broxton, Shamrock Mrs. Dovie Collins, Cactus. Touchstone, Alanreed Mrs. Marjorie Rogers, 842 E. Lo

Mrs. Louise Blonkvist, Pampa James Reeves, 405 Baer. Dismissed Carol Sue Flynn, Pampa

Mrs. Florence Pounds, tarold Lewis, Pampa J. L. Farrell, Panhandle Mrs. Peggy Gray, 1414 E.

Mrs. Maude Lewis, 1223 W. Tuke Bob Clemons Lefors Mrs. Ivy Fox, Borger Realty Transfers E. Dalsing and wife to

Jack V. Davis and wife; Lot 5, Blk. 11, Prairie Village. City of McLean to Kate Morgan; Lot 60, Blk. D, Hillcrest Cem-

8. Silcott and wife; 8-73 ft., Lot 7. and 8-78 ft. of W-49 ft., Lot 8, Blk. 21, Gordon Add. Suits Filed W. Welch vs. Mar

Mary Louise Sisco vs. Herbert L. Sisco, divorce. Suits Granted Ex. Parte vs. John Lee Welton;

removal of disability Lois Patton, Portales, N. M. Claudette Dumas from Eugene Dumas; divorce.

Daughter, Julie Ann Sickles, to To Preach Here Warranty Deeds

John S. Skelly Jr. and wife to First Methodist Church today in and Kobuta, Pa. Clarence L. Arnold et al; part NW- the absence of the regular pastor, 4 Sec. 103, Blk. 3, I&GN Survey. Dr. Tom Johnston. E. R. Auldridge and wife to C. J. Seals; Lots 17, 18, Blk. 9, Lefors. ducted by Rev. P. H. Gates, min-Clarence L. Arnold et al to J. ister of visitation of the Pampa S. Skelly; part NW-4 Sec. 103, church. Blk. 3, I & GN Survey

Marriage Licenses will hold a family night affair at Jack Edward Hilton and Martha 7 in the Fellowship Hall. The cov-Lucifle Dittmeyer Maurice Sylvan Heard and Sel-

## In Arizona For **Former Pampan**

Funeral arrangements are pending in Tucson, Ariz., for Airman 2-C Gary M. Cooper, 24, according

Truman Cooper. The father of three children Cooper was married to the former Betty Jean Prigmore of Pampa. Mrs. Cooper lived here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, until recently when they all moved to Oklahoma City, Okla.

The crash was caused by the crash was caused by the trying to get city of the crash. failure of one of the plane's four

ough, chief water office bookkeep were thrown from the plane, but approval of the plat will be the C. C. Dodd, warehouseman; the four killed were trapped in Mrs. Lillian Snow, city librarian; in the blazing wreckage. Brings Funeral Home in Tucson intendent; Mrs. Malvern Wilson, will be in charge of arrangements,

E. S. Lowry, water superintendent. At the get-together in the Palm Room of City Hall, specially called by Cruce, those on hand voted Election Looms unanimously to stay with Business Mrs. Ella Tidrick, 1164 Varnon Men's Assurance, the same outfit on Canadian Dam

> Authority will be counted at 1 p.m. is due somewhat to the fact that could deliberate on their future Tuesday-Election Day. insurance plans now that the City of Pampa is no longer able to pay the books on absence voting at appeal hearing was slated for Montheir premiums. A recent act of 5 p.m. Friday, thereby complying day and Tuesday in Austin but was the Texas legislature forbids the with the law that states there can posponed till a week later, continuance of such a practice. be no voting for the three days

Chances are that if at least 75 per cent of the employes vote to have one insurance company handle a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the city their insurance, they'll continue on in the same manner as in the past That's on the first floor, just across be in

tiving in Odessa, will be held in Plainview, according to C. A. Sam Goodlet; remode the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral (Lefty) Huff, authority president.

#### Born in Odessa on last Sept. 15. Plant In Borger Howard W. Vineyard to James he died Friday in Odessa. Mr. and he died Friday in Odessa. Mr. and he died Friday in Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Hopson moved from Pampa Due To Be Sold

Mrs. Winnie Hopson, Amarillo and Bids will be received until May Mrs. Kay Kirkwood, Wecoma Beac 27, 1954, at the rubber producing Ore; and great-grand parents, Mrs. facilities disposal commission (811 The New Orleans weather bureau facilities disposal commission (811). Vermont Ave. N.W.), Washington, Saturday ordered small craft warn-

## Mainly About People

his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Emporia, Emporia, Kans., for the

trying to get city officials hustling in the matter of the proposed country in the matter of the matter of the proposed country in the matter of the proposed country in the matter of the proposed country in the matter of the matter

The examination and expected

agenda Tuesday, Cruce said, add-ing that Maguire told him he intended to call a special meeting of the county commissioners' court Dec. 7 or Dec. 8 for the opening of bids on the project.

Other items on the docket, the city manager continued, will be the second reading of the proposed ordinance on unlatched iceboxes in the open and the presentation of the recommendation from the Pam-The 28 absentee ballots cast in pa Zoning Commission on the prothe confirmation election of the posed Hobart Street underpass. Cruce called the session so that Canadian River Municipal Water The scarcity of items coming up

weighed six pounds, three ounces, city commissioners did not expect

## BUILDING

Six building permits were issued

building permits: M. F. Helmich; remodel resi-Sam Goodlet; remodel residence; Robert Huffines: new garage:

1136 S. Dwight; \$500. Gulf Oil Co.; remodel business; 523 S. West: \$1,500. R. H. Brannon; remodel resi

dence; 1009 E. Browning; \$1,500. Mrs. Swiniford; new residence; 522 N. Nelson; \$9,000.

Craft Warning

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21-UPings hoisted from Brownsville, The plants are in operating con- Tex., to Lake Charles, La., for southeast winds 20 to 30 miles an hour, shifting to northerly early

winds shifting to northerly on the Louisiana and Mississippi coas Sunday.

Conference In Borger

Ph. 4-4215 for your pies and fruit continued. Pampa's Kay Fancher cakes for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Holt and Kelly Maddox, program director of KGNC-TV, Amarillo, will be at document with advice to both to what we had, a situation where

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Moore, all of Beloit, Kans., visited for several days recently in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jim White, 721 N. Somerville, and Mr. a nd Mrs. Dec. 3 with registration at Somerville, and Mr. a nd Mrs. The test of the front entrance of the college, and Mrs. The test of the college of t County officials Saturday were Funk is Mrs. White's brother and Beisenherz went on. Assembly in trying to get city officials hustling

involved in a collision on North Cuyler, north of Francis, police reported. Black was cited for failing to grant the right of way.

Damage to Hughes' car was \$225.

At \$5:49 p.m. Victor R. Jones, At \$12.45 p.m. Victor R. J Turkeys for sale, a few bronze the auditorium.
toms and hens 40c & 45c per lb. From 1:15 p.m. to 4 p.m.,

> Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Husted, ness and industrial firms. 737 N. Dwight, are spending the Beisenherz emphasized weekend in Denver, Colo. While school administration Tri-chem colors, Cynthia Carnes cials have been very cooperative 414 E. Browning, Ph. 4-3603.\* Nice furnished Apt. 315 E Kingsmill students attending must make their

> Friday afternoon with a case of in-\* Found: 2 rings on a chain, in vicinity of Lefors, call 4-4740.\*
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> Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rogers, Jr., 842 E. Locust, are the proud parents of a son, born Saturday at 5:34 a.m. in Highland General Hospital. The new baby, which weighed six pounds, three ounces, the country tax assessor-collector, may keep the country tax assessor-collector.

Rogers, III 2 and 3 room furnished apart-Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rogers Jr., 842 E. Locust, are the parents of those bonds were automatically rea son T. B. III. The grandparents voked.

are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. be appointed by the county com-

Rogers of Memphis, Texas. (\*) Indicates Paid Advertising

## These are the statistics on the Bids On Equipment

When City Manager B. H. Cruce closed his office at noon Saturday, he had received only three bids on the 15 pieces of automotive equipment provided for in the city bud-

get. Bids will be opened at 2 p.m Monday in his office, Cruce said. One of the bids was for the trucks and the other two, for pack-ers. Included in the 15 items are were not even sure whether any-nual district Scout banquet, slated

**Scouts Set** 

An estimated 250-300 Explorer

agents.

**Wilson's Trial** 

Jurors have been called for

Melvia Wilson, on Nov. 1

Scout Leaders'

Roster Complete

The roster of Boy Scout Santa

Phil Pegues, district Scout ex-

They are Kr . Fancher and Mal-

Others announced last week were

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**Scheduled Monday** delivered, Call Mrs. C. B. Bond, will be demonstrations put on by representatives of different busirepresentatives of different busi

with the program in the past, all E. C. Fisher presiding. Mrs. S. E. Howe, 1004 S. Banks. own arrangements for being ex-was admitted to Worley Hospital cused from school that day. twenty-man panel will begin,

has been named Thomas Burleson the county tax office closed for the next few days. Court House sources Saturday

ments, bills paid, 318 N. Gillispie, pointed out that all county tax of-fice employes were bonded under Mr. Leech and that, when he died,

missioners' court, the sources said. For alterations and handmade Next regular meeting of the court now complete, aprons call Mrs. Humphrey 4-5109° is Dec. 1, the first calendar day of the month. And County Judge B. Maguire Jr., who presides filling of the last two committee, over the court, was reported to have left for Dallas Saturday morning, not to return till Tuesday colm Hinkle, co-chairmen of the morning organization and extension com-Second in command in the cour mittees: and Ross Buzzard, chairty tax office is Jack Back, chief

man of camping and activities. deputy tax assessor-collector. This is one of the busiest times Jimmy Thompson, leadership train of the year for the tax office, too, ing; Rufe Jordan, health and with the totalling of the taxes colwith the totalling of the taxes col-lected so far scheduled to have Clarence Williams, both of Panbeen completed within the next day handle, finance and John Campbell,

advancement The sources in the Court House five sedans, six pick-ups and four one else could sign for the 1954 for Tuesday night in the basement trucks.

## **Red Infiltration Issue Due Prominence In '54 Election**

Scouts are expected to be on hand House Floor Leader Charles Halpublicans showed no inclination to for the third annual Adobe Walls leck (R-Ind.), served notice Saturitake as counsel Mr. Eisenhower's Those five city automobile accidents that occurred within 11 hours one day still left Pampa with a lower accident rate than in 1952. In each of the five mishaps, one person was handed a citation and of the five mishaps one person was handed a citation one person was handed a citation at the five mishaps one person was handed a citation on a different charge.

Through Nov. 20, 1952 there

"It is our duty to give the people a choice—to ask them, 'do you want to give up this sound, for the Allies should remember that spies, a situation of which the Har-

Americans are "shocked by disclosures of Communist penetration in high offices of our land and laxity in failing to clean out the Soviet agents."

spies, a situation of which the Harry Dexter White case is but a man ifestation?"

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Harry Dexter White "spy" case of the past."
The Senate Internal Security subcommittee's investigation of th White and related cases was tem porarily halted. The subcommittee meets again on Monday, but there was no word on what is planned

## The trial of Billy M. Wilson of Canadian on charges of threaten-

canadian on charges of the decing to kill and the illegal sale of intoxicating beverages, is scheduled for Monday morning in the Hemphili County Court with Judge ton, 35-year-old Pampan who died ton, 35-year-old Pampan who died ton the total to kill. suddenly Friday, was take to Kil-10 gore Saturday morning where funewhen the selection of a rai arrangements are pending with the Rader Funeral Home there. Wilson is free under \$3,000 bond Mr. Harrington had been a resi for the charge of the illegal sale dent of Pampa for eight months of liquor and is also under \$3500 and lived at 414 N. West St. He bond in connection with alleged is survived by his wife, Augusta; attempted murder of his wife, Mrs. four daughters, Wanda, Ellen, Glen da and Milissa, all of Pampa; one Mrs. Wilson suffered critical in- brother, R. E. Harrington juries during the Nov. 1 beating but Shreveport, La.; two sisters, Mrs. had recovered enough to be re-leased from the Hemphill County Mrs. bula Green of Farmington, Memorial Hospital this week and moved to Pampa.

Leona Laster of Gladewater and Mrs. bula Green of Farmington, N. M. and his-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrington of Shreve-

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John Bradley, presiding judge of the canvass board, will charge of counting the absentee last week in the office of James ballots. DeLea Vicars, election Cowan, city director of public work judge appointed by the water authority, will be in charge of countimove filed.

Also, there were two permits to City Handed Three move filed.

ing the ballots cast Election Day, Funeral services for Johnny the city secretary said. Wayne Hopson, two-month-old son A canvass of the entire vote will of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hopson, be made at the next meeting of the dence; 335 N. Faulkner; \$200. Jr., former Pampa residents, now authority, slated for Dec. 14 in Sam Goodlet; remodel residents.

Besides the parents, survivors WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-UPinclude one brother, Michael Le-The government began advertising roy Hopson, Odessa; grandparents this week for bids on 27 of its C. W. Hopson, Sr., 416 N. Ballard; synthetic rubber plants.

Hopson, Dallas, and Mrs. They are at Baton Rouge, La.; Akron, Oo; Lake Charles, La.) Port Neches, Tex.; Institute, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Edward Sickles, 1109 Garland, Nov. 17, Highland General Hospital.

Warranty Deeds

| Rev. Newton Starnes of the Wesley Methodist Church, Borger, Angeles, Calif.; Borger, Tex.; Nauwas scheduled to conduct the mornwas scheduled to condu

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ing worship service at Pampa's gatuck, Conn.; El Segundo, Calif., elsewhere through Sunday, except

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BEAUTY AND THE BEASTS — Two of the fat calves that will be entered in the Top o' Texas Junior Livertock Show and Sale Jan. 25-27, are those pictured above belonging to Billy and Jim Green sons of Bill Green, who operates a farm northwest of Pampa. Their pretty little sister, Nellie Beth, posed picture in the absence of the brothers, who were practicing football,

## Gray County Youths Busy With Stock Show Animals

Gray County 4-H club boys and Future Farmers of America, along with those from four other neighboring counties, are busy fatten-ing up their calves and swine for the 16th annual Top o' Texas Jun-ior Livestock Show, which will be held here Jan: 25 through 27.

The show, which will be held simultaneously with the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders associafrom Gray, Roberts, Carson, Hemp-hill and Wheeler counties. The number of entries is expect-

ed to surpass the large total of ast January's show, according to Jerry Mobly, Gray County assis-tant agricultural agent.

In January there were 60 calves entered in the show, along with 74, head of swine.

Gray County 4-H club boys will enter 16 calves and 22 head of swine, he said, while it is not known just now how many FFA entries there will be. It is his opinion, however, that a large num-ber of FFA hogs will be entered from this county.

The 4-H Club boys in Gray County who are now grooming their calves for the show are Michael Price, Jim Green, Billy Green, Lemi Green and Reuben Baggerman, two each, and Tommy Arrington, Jimmy Hudson, Kenton Knor Nace Baggerman, Danny Fitzgerald and Orphis Tate, one each. Those planning to show hogs are
Robert Anderwalt, Dale Veale,
James Veale, Reuben, Nace and the head of the head o

feels that the quality of hogs for the coming show will be ruch better than that of last January's counties who will enter cattle in

In getting their calves and hogs ready for the show, which is always a big event in the lives of Preceding the two shows the 4-H Club and FFA boys, they are Gray County Junior Livestock show making sure that they get the right

spend much of their spare Pampa, Panhandle with the animals, particularly with the calves. Each afternoon The November issue of the Texas after school they can be found industry, the official publication of supervising construction of a 70 combing their calves' hair, trim-the Texas Manufacturers Association to the old freight ming it in places where it is grow-tion, contains an article on indus-depot, part of which will be two ing faster than at other places. try of the Panhandle region and story to accommodate the mill ma-About two weeks prior to the has quite a few paragraphs on chinery. Plans for the layout inow they will trim the hooves of Pampa. the calves and about a week later

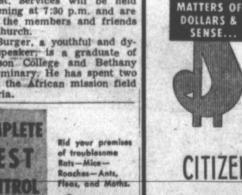
#### Livestock Report

FORT WORTH, Nov. 21 —UP—
USDA — Weekly livestock:
Cattle: Compared last Friday:
Fed steers and long yearlings weak, to 50 lower. Cows steady to weak, having regained early declines, buila steady to weak, stockers and feeders strong to 50 higher. Week's tops: Slaughter steers and yearings 23.50, cows 12.50 buils 12, stocker steer yearlings 17.75, stocker yearlings 17.75, stocker steer yearlings 17.75,

#### Pampa Church Plans Preaching Mission

A week's preaching mission begins today at Pampa's Church of the Brethren with Rev. Richard Burger of the Fairview Church of the Brethren, Udell, Ia., as guest evangelist. Services will be held each evening at 7:30 p.m. and are open to the members and friends

Rev. Burger, a youthful and dynamic speaker, is a graduate of McPherson College and Bethany Bible Seminary. He has spent two years in the African mission field





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## **Coal Outfit Set To Renew Oil-Curb Fight**

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 -UP-The National Coal Association is getting set to renew its congressional fight to curb foreign oil imports which have cut deeply into he domestic coal market,

On Dec. 11, at Chicago, the NCRsponsored "Foreign Oil Policy Committee" will hold a strategy huddle. The committee is com-posed of the NRC, John L. Lewis' Jnited Mine Workers, coal-hauling Eastern railroads, rail brothernoods, and other organizations whose welfare is tied to coal.

They claim cheap foreign oil al-ready has cost them millions of della and will displace coal in tirely in industry unless Congress can be persuaded to enact import

restrictions. Issue Split Congress The issue split Congress last summer when coal-state congressmen and independent oil producers fought hard, but vainly, for curbs.

and other GOP leaders insisted on ture.'

ing, to rally heretofore lukewarm rise to a national emergency if oil Midwestern support behind its imports are not limited.

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At that time President Elsenhower stake in the coal industry's fu-in the domestic oil industry. The alternative, Lyons said, is

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extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act in its present form, until the whole trade law can be studied. The NCR is now pointing for the session beginning in January and hopes, through the Chicago meeting to rally herefore lukewarm resident and the recent speech at Morgan-Congress and continued cleavage within the petroleum industry—"a Texas City painter, was killed Frickers and continued cleavage which is widening as a solution of the import problem is bought hours before smashed into postponed."

The atternative, Lyons said, is a renewal of the IPAA's fight in Texas City, Nov. 21—UP—

Texas City painter, was killed Frickers and continued cleavage within the petroleum industry—"a Texas City painter, was killed Frickers and continued cleavage within the petroleum industry—"a day night when a car he had solution of the import problem is bought hours before smashed into some trees on SH 6 between Alta in the post of the IVAN and the IVAN and the post of the IVAN and the I

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ANGUS ENTRY - The only Gray County Aberdeen Angus calf to be entered in the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show and Sale Jan. 25-27, will be shown by Tommy Arrington, son of C. D. Arington. Young Arrington is pictured above with his entry, which he has been grooming for the show, which will feature entries from five Panhandle counties,

the Hereford Breeders show, also

Preceding the two shows, the

## will put a sufficient amount of fat Magazine Praises

stocker steer yearlings 17.75, stocker cows 12.

Calves: Choice slaughter calves strong to 50 lower after showing bigger losses Monday, stockers strong to 50 ligher. Good and choice killers 13-16.50, few heavies to 17 and higher. good and choice stocker steer calves 15-18.

Sheep: Killing classes steady, feeder lambs 50 higher. Week's tos: Wooled slaughter lambs 19, slaughter yearlings 15, slaughter weer 17.50.

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It also points out that "bank deposits in Pampa outdistanced them all (Amarillo, Borger and Dumas) by the early days. It has not been in use for several years — since the Santa Fe now delivers local freight anywhere in town, handling it from the express docks at the passenger devoting the position of the

Hogs: Butchers and sows 50 The article closes by stating that higher. Week's tops; Butchers one thing is certain, the Texas Panhandle will keep its feet in the stirrups and keep moving."

and Orphis Tate, two each, and Just before the show opens they will be compting on the county will be the first county shown next January is very good, particularly in the hog class. He leels that the quality of both calves and swine to be shown next January is very good, particularly in the hog class. He

# In the meantime, those in sev-

CANADIAN - (Special) feed-mixing and pellet-making mill for Canadian was assured this week with acquisition of the old freight depot and 250 feet of trackage by Collins-Maddox Company which owns mills in Clinton and Elk City,

Okla. C. C. Collins of Clinton is here Pampa. clude feed mills, pellet maker, mo-In speaking of the Pampa area, lasses mixer and underground sto-

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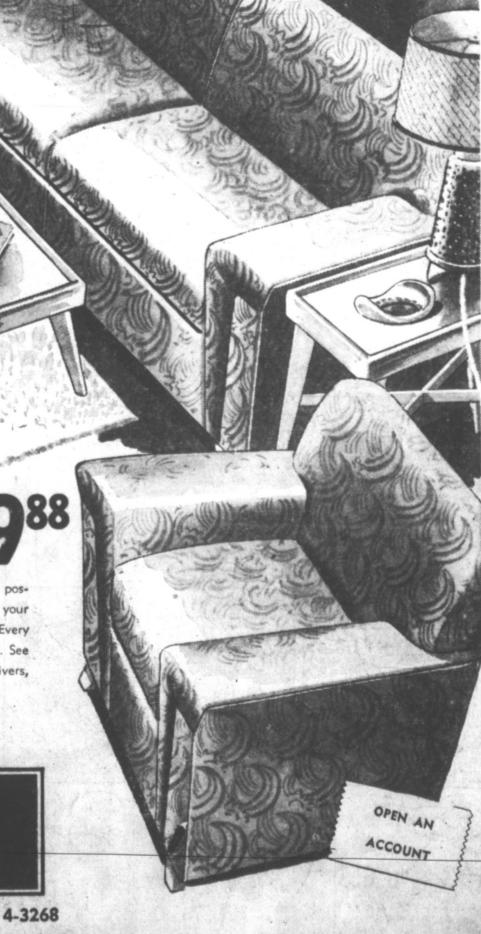
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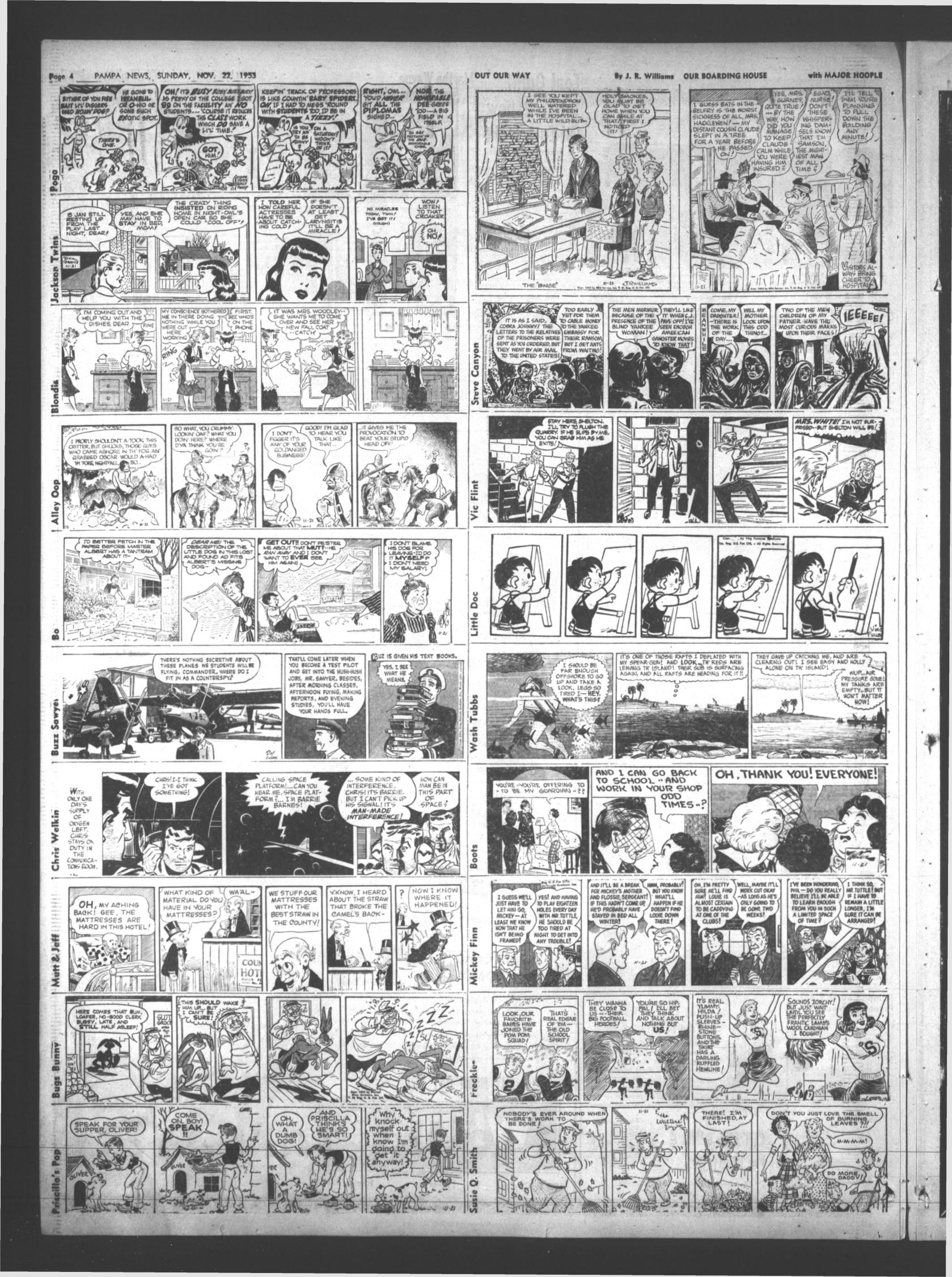
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# This Dam Business Is Your Business

What Is the Effect of a "YES" Vote in the Election on Tuesday, Nov. 24th, 1953?

#### IT IS THIS:

- A "YES" vote makes the City of Pampa a member of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, commonly known as the Canadian River District.
- The District will be governed by a Board of Directors consisting
  of eighteen persons, twelve of whom would be from the towns in
  the District south of Amarillo, six of the Directors would be from
  Amarillo, Borger and Pampa.
- 3. This Board of Directors has broad authority by which it can operate the District. In fact, it can borrow money in the name of the District and bind the District for the debt without a vote of the tax-payers of the District provided no bonds are issued for the debt.
- 4. This Board of Directors also has the power to create a tax-collecting agency which can assess and collect an ad valorem tax on the property of the tax-payers in each city which is a member of the District.

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- 5. The Board of Directors of the District have the power under Section 6, Subdivisions (a & b), to annex cities, towns or counties on petition of the voters of the area seeking annexation, where two-thirds of the Board of Directors vote in favor of taking such city, town or county into the district.
- Under Vernon's Texas Laws, 53rd Legislature, Section 13, Subdivision (i), the Board of Directors are vested, among others, with the following powers:

"SECTION 13, DISTRICT POWERS: (i) To borrow money for its corporate purposes, and without limitation of the generality of the forgoing to borrow money and accept grants, gratuities or other suport from the United States of America or the State of Texas, or from any corporation or agency created or designated by the United States of America or the State of Texas, and, in connection with any such loan, grant, or other support, to enter into such arrangement with the United States of America or the State of Texas or such corporation or agency, of either as the District may deem advisable:

7. The above powers granted the Board of Directors may be exercised by the Board without the necessity of calling for another election and prior to the right of any city voting to withdraw from the District.

# Agency Will the Board of Directors Create for the District? WHAT WILL BE THE TAX RATE?

Section 21 of the Law provides: "TAXATION. Prior to the issuance of district bonds, or the execution of a contract payable wholly or partially from ad valorem taxes, the Board of Directors shall apoint a Tax Assessor and Collector and a Board of Equalization, and shall cause taxes to be assessed, valuations to be equalized and tax rolls to be prepared. The Board of Directors may also appoint deputies to assist the Tax Assessor and Collector in such manner and for such period as it may order. Where applicable and not in conflict herewith, the General Laws relating to Water Con-Collectors, Board of Equalization, tax rolls and the levy and collection of taxes and delinquent taxes shall be applicable to this District, except that the Board of Equalization to be appointed each year by the Board of Directors shall consist of one member residing in each city then contained in the District. All taxes to be levied, assessed and collected by the District shall be on an ad valorem basis and all provisions of the General Laws pertaining to the levy, assessment and collection of ad valorem taxes by Water Control and Improvement District including the enforcement thereof and the processes for the collection of delinquent taxes therein provided shall be applicable to the District herein created."

Proponents of the Canadian Dam have said that if we vote to stay out of the District at this time, we can never get into it. You can see from the Law which has been given to you from Subdivisions (a & b), Section 6, Vernon's Texas Session Law Service, 53rd Legislature, that this is not true. Now, suppose we vote to enter the disdrict, is it as easy as proponents would have you to think to get out of it?

Section 15, Subdivision (1) of the Act, Page 628-629, Vernon's Texas Law, 53rd Legislature, provides in substance as follows:

After the Board of Director have determined to call an election for the issuance of bonds, it shall notify the governing body of each city in the District the date on which the Board will consider the resolution calling the election. This notice shall go out at least 14 days prior to the date for the consideration of the resolution. If prior to the date designated for calling the bond election, the governing body of any city in the District shall adopt a resolution requesting a withdrawal and certified copy of such resolution is delivered to the District at least 3 days prior to the date assigned for passing the election order, then the District may do one of two things. It may pass a resolution granting the request and immediately eliminate the city from the District, or, sec-



ond, it may, on petition of 100 tax-paying voters of the city, call an election in such city at which two issues will be submitted, one of which shall be, "Do you desire to remain in the District?" and the other being, "Are you in favor of the bond issue?" In the event the governing body of the city, (in Pampa's case the Mayor and City Commission), fails, refuses, or neglects for any reason to give notice to the District that Pampa desires to withdraw from the District, then if the bond issue election carries by 51% on a district-wide vote and is defeated in Pampa, Pampa remains in the District and is bound by the bond issue. Once a bond issue of any size is passed which binds Pampa, then Pampa can never get out of the District and is bound by all future bond issues that receive a majority vote on a district-wide count.

## Now Is It So Easy to Get Out of the District?

Under the above Law, if the citizens of Pampa approved a small bond issue to defray organizational expenses, then Pampa would forever be a member of the district.

If, under the above Law, the Board of Directors, after an affirmative vote of the District voters, should make a contract with the Federal Government for a small gift or appropriation covering an operational expense, the Federal Government would in all probability never permit Pampa to withdraw from the District.

The sum and substance of a "YES" vote on the Tuesday election simply means that the tax-paying citizens of Pampa are placing their right to stay in or get out of the district in some future City Commission of Pampa, the membership of which is certainly at this time unknown.

Under the existing law the tax-paying citizens of Pampa cannot petition the Water District to get out of the District, but must depend upon the Pampa City Commission to take the required steps provided by Section 15, Subdivision (1) of the Law.

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ital in Pampa.
. and Mrs. Jeff Bradley and i. of Lefors, have gone to ester, where they attended the al of Mr. Bradley's mother. Etta Bradley.

8. Carr of Pampa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fillman and laughter, Mrs. Cliff Vincent children, Curtis, Dee Ann, and Salfamily in Lefors over the ly, of Houston, are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

bert Carr Vincent, son of Mr. Mullins of Lefors, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Vincent of Lefors, Mrs. Ray Fillman of Pampa, The for the Army recently and is Fillmans, both graduates of Lefors g his basic training at Fort High School were here for the He is in the Anti-Aircraft Homecoming activities in Lefors, Saturday

on Camp at Lefors recently, R. L. Daugherty in Lefors over after giving birth to a baby boy. and Mrs. Cliff Vincent of Le- Mrs. Perry Davis of Lefors is

oan of the 53 Buicks for the ball Sweetheart Coronation g the Homecoming celebra-Saturday.

The Homemaking classes at Lefors High School will present an Autumn Siyle Show on the stage of the Lynn of Lefors, have been ng with McGlothlin's mother liview, this week.

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will start again on Monday.

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W. T. NOLAND - who owns a turkey battery just east of Kingsmill on the Amarillo highway, displays one of his Beltville White turkeys. The one trying to steal the show at the left is a Baby Beef Bronze, Many of these turkeys will occupy places of honor on the tables of Pampa families Thursday.

## H. Young of McKinney, visitwith his sister, Mrs. E. D. and family of the Coltexo Sue, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bandy, of Comanche, Okla., visited with his wife and daughter, Sue, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Area Turkey Rancher Keeps a Johnson, a teacher in the the weekend. Jan School, visited with his Mrs. Aletha Pinkerton of Lefors is Ars. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson a patient in the Borger Hospital Birds On Elevated Porches

Mrs. Chil Vincent of LeMr. and Mrs. J. P. Calliback home after spending several
of Conway, and Mrs. Farris
days in a Clinic in Shattuck, Okla.

Mrs. R. H. Barron, secretary for
ing of the Texas-Oklahoma the City of Lefors, transacted busithe City of Lefors, transacted busi-As Thanksgiving Day draws near, May. The others had "weak con-other's eyes and pull out each Missionary program.

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he stated. "Sometimes, the breeder ing hen (chicken) with that of a delivers them right here to the battery."

The name of the avect number of the The newly-hatched turkeys are then placed in the three sun porches in the rear of the building, or 2½ hours (if it's raised "off the in cold weather, they are put in ground"). If you cook it any long-will cook in the rear of the building, or 2½ hours (if it's raised "off the some," Mrs. Noland stated. in cold weather, they are put in ground"). If you cook it any long-"brooder rooms." Noland has four er, the meat will curl away from of these rooms which are kept the bones, they're so tender."

other's feathers.'

warm by large gas burners in The battery has a large "killing" the center of each. room where the birds are slaughtered and bled. Then, the fowl is "near boiled" in a large vat. The turkey must be vaccinated for "plucking" is done by a machine chicken pox and they are then which begins to operate as soon placed on Noland's special "pre- as you step on a platform

tion diet." tached to it. The bird is held write out the prescription over the "blades" which automatscription diet." just like a doctor does for a pa-ically pluck out the feathers. tient," he explained. But he re-fused to reveal his formula as he is next. It contains a long table maintains it is the secret of the where six people stand on each quality of his turkey's meat. He side. Over the table is a pipe did reveal, however, that it con-which sprays water on the bird tians beef scraps, soy bean oil all the time it is being cleaned and "other ingredients."

At eight week's ,each turkey matic "debeaker." The machine ed, the heart and giblets are plac-severs the bill about half way be- ed inside the turkey and it is put tween the bird's eyes and the end in a large tank filled with huge the beak. chunks of ice to "chill off" the "This keeps them from resorting body heat. Later, the turkey is

as his beak cut off by an auto- WHEN THIS process is complet-

#### Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harvey have were Mrs. Sterling Bearden and returned from a visit with their Mrs. E. E. Foose. Vic Bates is who is stationed at scheduled to visit the Social Stu-

White Deer Personals

Perrin Field, Sherman. They also dies Classes of Groom Jumor visited relatives in Fredricksburg. High School on Dec. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Clois Vandergriff Johnny Harvey is here and at

have moved to Amarillo to make their home, while the O. P. Tay-lough. He is to report back to lor's have moved to Canyon.

Skellytown visiting on a 30-day furlough. He is to report back to Long Beach, Calif. around Dec. 10. lor's have moved to Canyon.

Ernistine Thornburg, a student His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harvey, live in White Deer, while his wife lives in Skellytown. Her mother, Mrs. Alma Thornburg Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Nicholls, of has been with her, Kingsville, are visiting their daugh

Mrs. Jennie Smoot returned to her home this week following a visit White Deer relatives. E. C. Harris and Mrs. Sarah McKeel Deer homes on the evening of Dec. have been on the sick list.

cond grades of Phillips Elemen-

#### St. Paul Sponsors Missionary Banquet

St. Paul Methodist church is spon-oring a Missionary banquet, which will be held on Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. which will feature an address by Dr. Eugene Slater, pastor of the Polk Street Methodist Church in

It had been planned to hold the banquet in the Fellowship Hall of the new church building, but the building will not be completed in time. The place of the banquet will be announced later.

The banquet will be open to the what are left from the original to cannibalism," Noland advised public and funds from the sale of 1200 Noland started out with in "Otherwise, they peck at each tickets will go to the Methodist

Mrs. John Driskill and Mrs. Mar- Visitors in the home of their chilion DeFever spent one day this dren, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown week in observing the first and were Mrs. Jack Barton and Mrs Emory Brown, both of Follette. White Deer School will turn out Nov. 25 and resume schedule

November 30 for the Thanksgiving



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## Think Before You Vote

WHERE DO WE VOTE? City Commission Room in City Hall. WHO CAN VOTE? Qualified voters in other City of Pampa

Elections who have rendered property for taxes to the City of Pampa for 1953.

#### WHAT ARE WE VOTING ON?

Whether Pampa will become a member of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, which will control Texas share of the waters of the Canadian River.

WHAT BENEFITS WOULD PAMPAGET FROM THIS ORGAN-**IZATION?** Retain its rights to a pro-rata share of the waters of the Canadian River as provided by the legislature of the State of Texas. Allow representatives from Pampa to work with other member cities toward a plan whereby these

flood waters can be economically used.

WHAT WILL IT COST PAMPA TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS ORGANIATION? This election does not authorize the issuance of any bonds. Any financial program for the construction of a dam and using these waters would have to be voted on at a later date by the people.

#### COULD PAMPA WITHDRAW FROM THIS ORGANIZATION

AT A LATER DATE? Yes, by the following procedure, as provided by law:

Before bonds are voted each city may withdraw by request from its governing body -- unless the people of that particular city vote to remain in the district.

#### ARE THESE RIGHTS OF ANY VALUE?

Less than 25 years ago 1c per thousand cu. ft. was a "good price" for natural gas in the Panhandle of Texas. Less than 25 years ago Texas crude oil sold for 10c per

Would you be one to say the value of water in the Panhandle of Texas would not increase in a like manner within the next 25 years?

Or, that the Canadian River (the only major supply of surface waters in this area) would not be our "best" source of supply within this time?

Water always becomes a problem for growing cities of our area. The progressive cities in Texas are acquiring all the available surface water rights they can obtain.

IS THERE ANY TIME LIMIT ON OUR RIGHTS TO USE THIS WATER? The Law makes no limitations.

HOWEVER, WE MUST ACT NOW OR OUR RIGHTS TO THE CANADIAN RIVER WATERS MAY BE FOREVER LOST.

The above information is provided as a public service by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce to help answer your questions regarding this election. Its Board of Directors, after studying the provisions of the law authorizing this election, feel that Pampa should become a member of this organization and are recommending that you vote "Yes" next Tuesday.

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# Harvesters Drop 19 To O Decision To Lubbock Westerners

1st Shutout For PHS Since 1948

Pampa News Sports Editor

JONES STADIUM, LUBBOCK, Nov. 12 - Lubbock's Westerners bucked the wind for two touchdowns in the first quarter here Saturday afternoon and then went on to a 19-0 victory over the Fighting Harvesters before a shivering crowd of 5,000 fans.

It was the first whitewashing a Harvester team has suffered since Wichita Falls turned the trick in 1948 with a 6-0 win over the Green

To say the Harvesters were flat here today is an understatement. The Pampans apparently hadn't recovered from the shocking defeat at the hands of Odessa last week, Lubbock got fired up early in the game when they scored twice in the first nine minutes of play and defending state champions protected their goal line the rest of

pans, was present at the game but was in civilian clothes. Lewis had suffered a knocked-down shoulder in workout last Monday and his Lubbock and earned a touchdown arm was still in a sling today.

With Lewis out of the lineup, the

Another regular halfback, John Darby, was also held out most of the action, Darby still hasn't received a month ago in the Abilene game. Darby did carry three

Penalties ..... 1 for 5

Despite the injury status, the Harvesters at this point as the Pampans fumbled and Lubin the game until the fading minutes of play when the Westerners Welch plowed over on the first play. pushed over their third tally.

Fumbles Hurt Harvesters do 'em much good as Dudley fum-bled a handoff on the first play. The Hi

## **Dukes Bow To** Ga. Tech In Thriller 13-10

His blockers literally bounced cals. heavier Blue Devils out of his

Teas, a 162-pound junior from

ris, who had dropped back in anticipation of the play, sprung Teas loose at the 30 as he lifted a Duke lineman out of the way. Two more lineman out of the way. Two more Blue Devils were cut down and finally guard Orville Vereen dropped the last man at the one-yard line and Teas spurted into the end line in the fourth period when the final touchdown later with the final touchdown later with the outcome actually never in doubt. Halfback Kenneth leading, 32-0.

Score by culariers and one in front, 26-0.

The final tally came in the third foot line in the fourth period when the Huskers recovered a fumble. But Oklahoma bounced back with the final touchdown later with the outcome actually never in doubt. Halfback Kenneth with the outcome actually never in doubt. Halfback Larry Grigg scored williams went over from three leading, 32-0. ime and Teas spurted into the end vester

Rodgers were the big men in the Harvester star to short gains. Dudvictory. Teas personally accounted victory. Teas personally accounted ley's longest run was a 13-yarder. for 54 yards rushing and Rodgers set up Tech's first score with his passing and bucked the last yard for the score.

Duke picked up a touchdown iin the third period helped by a decrease of the Harvesters.

Rushing honors went to Hallmark

Georgia Tech scoring; Touch Welch followed with 50 on 18 tries, Rodgers, Teas. Conversions, Rodgers.

Duke scoring: Touchdowns, Kistler. Conversions, Jack, Field goal,

Harold Lewis was severely felt by the Harvesters, Lewis, the lead-ing ground gainer for the Pam-TDs, both from close range, went

Lubbock had earned a touchdown earlier in the first canto on an 80-With Lewis out of the lineup, the Westerners were able to keep a closer eye on Ed Dudley—Lewis' chief running mate. Dudley, nevertheless, netted 58 yards on 17 carries.

Another results halfback John

first offensive try from scrimmage After Bill Pippen returned the Lub-

The Westerners drove on down to the Harvester five where the Pamtimes in today's tilt and netted pa line braced and took over on seven yards. left in the first quarter.

The Harvesters got off only six after the Harvesters took possession and was recovered by the Westerners on the three.

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resters controlled the ball for 20 plays against the cold north breeze.

The Westerners again falled to take advantage of the wind in the third quarter and it was at this point that the Harvester victory hopes took on a new life.

Drive Fizzles

Carl Schlemeyer and company the mighty Okiahoma line, brought the Sooners their seventh victory twice in the second and once in the third, with Schlemeyer pacing the Sooners their seventh victory twice in the second and once in the third, with Schlemeyer pacing the Sooners their seventh victory twice in the second and once in the Sooners their seventh victory twice in the second and once in the Sooners their seventh victory twice in the second and once in the Sooners their seventh victory twice in the second and once in the Huskes season against one tie and one down, completed seven of nine passes, three of which were good braska. Oklahoma rolled up 24 first for touchdowns and kicked two expenses their seventh victory twice in the second and once in the Sooners their seventh victory twice in the second and once in the Huskes season against one tie and one down, completed seven of nine passes, three of which were good braska. Oklahoma rolled up 24 first downs to 11 for the Huskers.

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The Hazyesters started a drive in the early minutes of the final period that reached the Westerner 43 before the roof fell in, After failing to gain on three plays the failing to gain on three plays the Odessa out in front, 7-0.

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The Engineers, bitter over a distribution of the Engineers, bitter over a distribution over the Huskers repeatedly. Three bad passes from center rolled into the end zone and hurt Nebraska. One resulted in an Oklahoma safety in the first period.

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ABILENE, Tex., Nov. 21 distribution of the McMurry Indiana swamped to the Huskers repeatedly. Three bad passes from center rolled into the end zone and hurt Nebraska. One resulted in an Oklahoma safety in the first period.

In the third fullback Ray Novak

which put a damper on the Har-vester offensive attack. leading, 32-0. Score by

The Westerners were laying for San Angelo Teas and quarterback Pepper Dudley all afternoon and held the Odessa

the third period helped by a decision that had the crowd booling the rest of the game.

Score by periods:

Georgia Tech

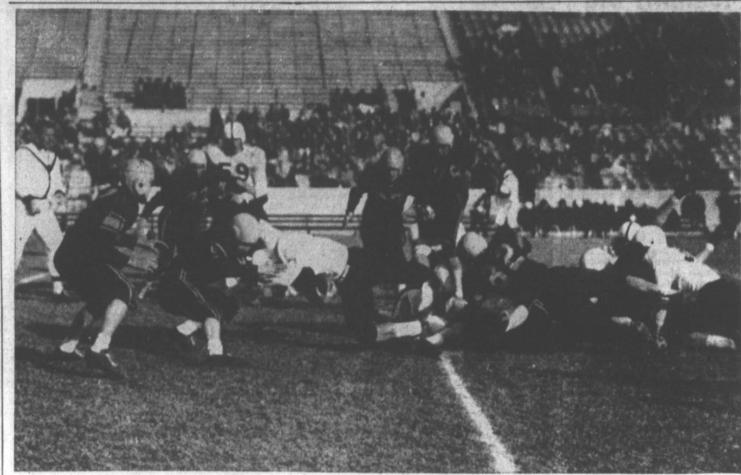
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Rushing honors went to Hallmark of the Westerners, mainly on the 64-yard dash in the opening minutes, Hallmark wound up with 115 yards on 12 carries. Don Hogue was the second best Lubbock carrows the first the first term of the f 3 0 7 0-10 rier with 69 yards on 11 carries and

> Score by quarters: LUBBBOCK 12 0 0 7-19 0 0 0 0-0 Scoring: Lubbock—touchdowns—Welch 2, Hallmark, PAT — Haney.

# Baylor Fights Back; Whips SMU, 27-21



SHORT GAIN - Bill Hallmark, the leading ground gainer for the Lubbock Westerners in yesterday's clash with the Harvesters at Lubbock, has just picked up three yards to the Pampa 27 during the first quarter of play. Travis Taylor, No. 82, Harvester end,

knocked Hallmark off his feet. Other Harvesters shown are Jim Pippen (at left); Ed Strickland (No. 73); Alton Flynn (No. 67); and Bob Prigmore (No. 78). The Westernes won the game played in 28-degree temperatures, 19-0.

# Welch plowed over on the first play, Day's kick was again wide and it was 12-0 with three minutes Odessa Broncs Oklahoma Sooners Defeat The Westerners used breaks to score two of their touchdowns. The second of three Harvester fumbles that gave the ball to Lubbock might surge well ahead since they got the strong north that gave the ball to Lubbock resulted in an easy TD for the Westerners late in the first quarter. But, like the Harvesters in the first period, the Westerners Couldn't take advantage of the drive on their own five but it didn't do not be second period went do not be second as Dudley fumbles. The Harvesters halted a Lubbock wind and the second period went do not be second as Dudley fumbles. The Harvesters halted a Lubbock wind and the second period went do not be second as Dudley fumbles. The Harvesters halted a Lubbock wind and the second period went do not be second as Dudley fumbles. The Harvesters halted a Lubbock wind and the second period went do not be secon

Bowl berth assured, methodically ODESSA - The Odessa Bron

Quarterback Gene Calame and PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, NOV. 22, fumbles proved diagastrous for the urday, It was the sixth consecutive visitors in the hello quarter, district triumph for the Brones. visitors in the hello quarter, in the second quarter, the Har- Carl Schlemeyer and company

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four minutes left Saturday and on a "now or never" play streaked 48 yards down the sidelines behind a wave of blockers to give Georgia Tech a throbbing 13 to 10 victory over Duke.

Harvesters elected to gamble on fourth down with Wright fading back to pass but he was trapped before he could get the ball off, the play losing 18 yards and giving the Westerners the ball on the Harvester's elected to gamble on fourth down with Wright fading back to pass but he was trapped before he could get the ball off, the play losing 18 yards and giving the Westerners the ball on the Harvester's 9, setting up the final Westerner TD.

On the last play of the first quarform to be second score, with the play covering 76 yards. The try for point failed, but the Bronch the play losing 18 yards and giving the play losing 18 yards and

scoring, making it 19-0 for the lo- to give the Broncs a 20-0 edge. In the third, fullback Ray Novak The McMurry Indians swarmed all Moments later McLaughlin in chased a bad fourth down pass over Texas A&I in 40 - degree The nearest Harvester penetration to the Lubbock goal was the ed to the San Angelo 28. Dale with his back to the playing field with his back to the playing field Fullback Elroy Payne picking up westerner 12 in the third period. Sherrod ran to the eight, from kicked backwards over his head 188 yards to run his season's total

The Pampans moved to the 27 on where Schlemeyer passed to Mc- to the nine. The Husker line held to 1,244 yards. Andrews, N. C., faked to halfback Larry Ruffin before he headed for the left sideline. Center Larry Morris, who had dropped back in anticipation of the play, sprung Teas

one touchdown after a 92-yard yards out to climax a 28-yard 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 drive in the second period. Half13 13 6 0 -32 back Merrill Green also scored in the second period, Burris in the leave the Texas Conference race Navy 0.

back Buddy Leake twice.

ers and Guerillas will wind up Score by periods: other at Harvester Stadium Monday afternoon. Efforts by the Reapers to get

a post season game with an out-sider failed so the Junior High lads challenged the Guerillas,

#### COLLEGE GRID RESULTS

By UNITED PRESS MIDWEST

Notre Dame 14, Iowa 14 (tie). Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 21 (tie). Washington (M.) U. 34, Evans-

Michigan State 21, Marquette 15.

third and Calvin Woodworth in the tied in a knot. If Abilene Christian College defeats Howard Payne at Burris rolled up 153 yards in 20 Brownwood next Thursday, ACC, tries for a fat 7.6 average. Half-backs Jack Ging and Bob Santee up in a three-way tie for top spot. each converted once and quarter. Payne picked up two touchdowns State 6.

during his rambling tonight. Freshman fullback James Wells got two 0 7 0 0-7 more, and single tallies were reg- Paul's Poly 16. Oklahoma 2 14 7 7—30 istered by tailback Bill Cantwell, Ft. Jacks Smith. Conversion, Novak.

Bales and Ed Ammons The Am Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns, mons score came after center Bill Grigg, Green, R. Burris, Wood, Curry blocked a Texas A&I kiek. worth, Conversions, Ging, Leake Ammons picked the ball out of the 2, Santee, Safety, Novak (bad pass air and ran over from 16 yards State 13.

McMurry picked up 376 yards on the ground, compared with Tex-Tech Red Raiders Roll On; Raiders Impress

#### Stampede Cougars 41-21 Sugar Bowl Scout

resentative of the Sugar Bowl Saturday described the Texas Tech Flagstaff State 21. football team as a "colorful and

the season against one loss, to Tex-0 7 7 7—21 as A&M, and its powerful back-13 14 0 14—41 field today pushed well above the

Illinois 39, Northwestern 14, Oklahoma 30. Nebraska 7. Ohio Wesleyan 28, Akron 14. Missouri 10, Kansas 6. Ft. Leonard Wood 88, Lincoln U. Contention

Boston U. 20, Temple 0 Dartmouth 34, Princeton 12 Lafayette 33, Lehigh 13. Harvard 13, Yale 0. Adelphi 13, Kings Point 7, Holy Cross 20, Fordham, 7, Columbia 27, Rutgers 13. Penn State 17, Pittsburgh 0. Villanova 14, Syracuse 13. New Hampshire 32, Massachu-

Delaware 34, Bucknell 13. SOUTH

Auburn 45, Clemson 19, Maryland 21, Alabama 0.

South Carolina 49, Wofford 0.

Shaw 13, J. C. Smith 2. The Citadel 38, Davidson 14. State 0. Furman 21, Wake Forest 19. Georgia Tech 13. Duke 10.

Kentucky 27, Tennessee 21. Pensacola Navy 31, Jacksonville Alabama A&M 20, Knoxville 0. Ft. Eustis 32, Cherry Point Ma- Marquette

Florida State U. 13, Stetson 6. Elizabeth City Tchrs 13, Norfolk

Florida A&M 33, Southern U. 25. Winston - Salem Tchrs 25, St. Ft. Jackson 28, Parris Island Quantico Marines 9, Ft. Lee 0.

Mississippi Southern 14, Georgia Vanderbilt 31, Middle Tennessee

SOUTHWEST Baylor 27, Southern Methodist 21. Texas Tech 41, Hosuton 21. Louisiana State University 9, Arkansas 8.

Wiley 24, Paul Quinn 6. State 10.

Detroit 33, Tulsa 0. Rice 19, Texas Christian 6.

western 12 (tie).

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## **Davidson Sparks Bear Victory**

WACO, Tex., Nov. 21 -UP-Cool zone. Cotton Davidson, a 60-minute man of destiny in an action-crammed on the Baylor four-yard line, SMU afternoon of football frenzy, led got another chance there on an Baylor to a breath-taking 27 to 21 eight-yard interception runback by victory over Southern Methodist Dale Moore in the fourth quarter. Saturday and kept his team in the This time, Nett hit end Ed Ber-Southwest Conference title tussle.

The slender, 177 - pounder fired net with a payoff pass from the the winning 37-yard touchdown pass with 90 seconds to go and kicked his third straight conversions. capped a dazzling defensive show sion to put SMU ahead by a point, with an end zone interception that shut the victory door in SMU's and then the other take command of the game as the ball changed face with scant seconds to play. Davidson was not the only hero hands 15 times on fumbles and

Davidson was not the only nero in a football thriller that left 30,000 ball five times on fumbles and four sun-drenched fans limp in their seats at the final gun. But his star lor had four seats at the final gun. But his star lor had four serials backfire and shown brightest as Baylor turned lor had four aerials backfire and three SMU fumbles and a pass inthree SMU fumbles and a pass in terception into as many touchdowns—two in the opening quar-downs—two in the opening quar-

to me aparent in	the ground and 129 passing with
STORY IN FIGURES   SMU   17	an amazing running attack featuring O'Brien and Don McIlhenny. Baylor got 139 yards on the ground to go with the 198 passing. Score by periods: Baylor 13 7 0 7—27 SMU 014 0 7—21 Baylor scoring: Touchdowns, Jones, Davidson, Hopkins, C. Smith. Conversions, Davidson 3.

ter, one in the second period and O'Brien 2, Bernet. Conversions that life-saver in the waning min- Bernet 3. utes.

Passed For Two Scores The lanky quarterback passed for two touchdowns, sneaked for one himself and kicked three extra showdown battle with Rice at Houston next week.

Po passes for Borger, 26-14 points as he set the stage for a

198 yards in the whipsaw battle that saw fullback Allen Jones race eight yards for the first Baylor Playing in 26-degree weather be-touchdown. Davidson dove one foot fore an estimated 800 fans, tha for the second, passed eight yards to end Wayne Hopkins for the third as Baylor took a 20-to-14 halftime

and a 36-yard heave from Duane failed. Nutt that O'Brien snagged away A fe

## Spartans Stay In Rose Bowl

UP-Michigan State's Rose Bowl-dreaming Spartans woke up in the tra point and the half ended with third period to score a 21-15 victory Saturday over surprisingly

The Sandies scored again early Aparently on edge over the outcome of the Illinois-Northwestern Big Ten game that could decide with a 10-yard touchdown run. the Rose Bowl bid, Michigan State Stephenson's kick for the extra looked ragged and rocky before point was good and Amarillo led, Marquette's fired-up eleven. Marquette's fired-up eleven,

Western Maryland 46, Johns yard third period touchdown scored again after Graham set up march, sparked by battering Leby the touchdown with a 68-yard galroy Bolden to overcome Market Depth to the Borger 17. Three plays quette's 15-14 edge.

passing of quarterback Dick the Sandies held a 26-7 lead George Washington 35, Richmond Shockey and flashing runs by halfdowns 20 to 14.

State's regular season with a re-cord of eight wins against one up-West Virginia 61, North Carolina set loss to Purdue. Marquette, contate 0. ed its campaign with six wins, tistics. The Sandies made 23 first three losses and one tie. The Rose Bowl decision will be made Sunday.

Michigan State 14 0 7 0—21 and 13 passing.

Marquette 0 9 6 0—15 Score by quarters: Michigan State scoring: Touch- Borger Conversions, Slonac 2, Planutis. Amarillo

# AMARILLO Nov. 21 (Special)-

as Baylor took a 20-to-14 halftime lead and 37 yards to end Charles Smith for the clincher.

Two touchdowns behind, SMU scored in the second quarter on a two-yard smash by Hal O'Brien first touchdown. The try for point touchdown, The try for point touchdown, The try for point touchdown. The first quarter was scoreless,

Payotf Pass

45 Smith. Conversions, Davidson 3. SMU scoring: Touchdowns,

A few moments later, Wick Alexander, another Sandy back, went off left tackle and scampered 33 yards for the second Amarillo score, Kenny Stephenson kicked the

extra point and gave the Sandies a 13-0 lead Borger came back to score the first of its two touchdowns. Don Hay returned the ensuing kickoff from his own three-yard line to the Sandy 17, a run of 80 yards, before Jodie McCarthy hauled him down, Jim Wiseman, Borger pass. er, tried three passes that were EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 21 ed a pass and ran the 17 yards to

win they had to stage a 71- In the same period the Sandies later, Kent went off tackle for the Marquette, led by the brilliant score. The try for point failed but With five minutes left to play in

back Ron Drzewiecki, out-gained the game, Borger scored its final North Carolina 33, Virginia 7.

Washington and Lee 33, William and outdid the Spartans in first of the for four wards.

Michigan State 391 to 304 yards, 63-yard march by going over center for four wards. The victory ended Michigan down, Mark Clapp kicked the ex-

Amarillo held a big edge in stadowns in piling up 400 yards rush-ing and nine passing, while Borger made only seven first downs and were held to only 89 yards rushing

Prairie View 27, Langston 0.

New Mexico Military 45, Arizona tory over Southern California, gave time that Stanford tied it up. the UCLA Bruins the Pacific Coast Picked up Fumble the UCLA Bruins the Pacific Coast Picked up Fumble the UCLA Bruins the Pacific Coast Picked up Fumble to the UCLA Bruins the Pacific Coast Picked up Fumble the UCLA Bruins the Pacific

Arizona 26, Kansas State 26 national ground gaining leadership touchdown. Larson converted. as he completed 13 out of 22 passes Score by periods: for 179 yards. He also had a net Stanford Washington State 25, Washington gain of 35 yards on the ground for California a 214 yard game total and a sea- Stanford scoring: Touchdowns, son aggregate for the year 1,582 Morley, Smith, Garrett. Conver-

-UP-Stung to a fighting fury by tions out of 27 attempts. He never a series of bad breaks that put carried the ball from scrimmage, East Texas State 27 Sull Ross them two touchdowns behind, the leaving him with a season air-California Golden Bears Saturday ground total of 1,502 yards.
battled their way to two touchdowns. This was the game Stanford was

Hardin-Simmons 14, North Texas in the last half to give them a supposed to win. But the Bears 21-21 tie with Stanford and knock had not heard about it. They scored Butler 19, Mary Allen College 0. the Indians out of the Rose Bowl. first in the second period and it The tie, coupled with UCLA's vic- wasn't until a minute before half-Stanford got two touchdowns in

ed as Paul Larson took over the Al Talley went over tackle for the

0 7 14 0-21 0 7 7 7-21

UCLA 13, Southern California 0. yards.

Stanford 21, California 21 (tie).

Oregon State 7, Oregon 0.

Colorado A&M 9, New Mexico 3. kickoff Saturday, picked up 131 Larson 3.

Puntling Average
Fumbles Lost
Yards Penalized

nation, took Houston's defenses off guard play after play and only on

Score by quarters:

The Pampa Junior High Reap-

their season's activities when the

Kickoff time will be 3 p.m.

A backfield trio of Jack KirkHOUSTON, Nov. 21 — UP—Tex
as Tech scored twice before Hous
in "million dollar" Cougars
could gain a yard then methodically rapped out a 41 to 21 victory
for a major bowl bid.

\*\*STORY IN FIGURES
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Tech's split-T offense, with the going four yards up the middle in 400 yards, second highest offense total in the the second period. Fourth Down Gamble Stegall's run came on a fourth Texas Tech

Some 20,000 fans and three Sugar tackles Jimmie Williams and Jergowl Tech Red Raiders overpower the Houston backs had little opportunity to operate beyond the counter midway in the final personal formation of the final personal formation in virtually every description. Yards Penalized ..... 31

Stegall's run came on a fourth down gamble with Houston need-down gamble with Houston scoring: Touchdowns, Stegall, Hargrove, Polson, Conversions, Howton 2, Carr.

Tech scoring: Touchdowns, Stegall, Hargrove, Polson, Conversions, Houston, before being defeated by Texas Tech, upset highly-rank-going over from the one.

When Houston hit its final Conversions, Kirkpatrick 3, Spinks 2, Lewis 2, Janes, Harland, Conversions, Kirkpatrick 3, Spinks 2, Lewis 2, Janes, Harland, Conversions, Kirkpatrick 3, Spinks 2, Lewis 2, Janes, Harland, Conversions, Kirkpatrick 3, Spinks 2, Lewis 2, Janes, Harland, Conversions, Kirkpatrick 3, Spinks 2, Lewis 2, Janes, Harland, Conversions, Kirkpatrick 3, Spinks 2, Lewis 2, Janes, Harland, Conversions, Kirkpatrick 3, Spinks 2, Lewis 2, Janes, Harland, Conversions, Kirkpatrick 3, Spinks 2, Lewis 2, Janes, Harland, Conversions, Kirkpatrick 3, Spinks 2, Lewis 2, Lewis 2, Lewis 2, Janes, Harland, Conversions, Kirkpatrick 3, Spinks 2, Lewis 3, Spinks 2, Lewis 4, Spinks 2,

Score by periods: Houston

#### **MobeetieWins** In Bi-Distric

MOBEETIE, Nov. 21 (Special) ed Bulah in a bi-district (Six Man) football game at Littlefield Friday night, 45-41,

for Mobeetie were Clyde Patton, Marion Totty and Jerry Taylor. Jefferey Caldwell kicked three extra points.

J. W. Turner and Joe Seitz

stood out defensively for the Hor-

#### Weekly QB Club Meeting Monday

The weekly meeting of the Pampa Quarterback Club will be held Monday night at the Sam Houston Auditorium.

game will be shown if the film arrives in time. Addresses will be made by Pampa coaches Tom Tipps of the

Harvesters; Marvin Bowman of the Reapers; and Weldon Trice of The meeting will begin at 8



- Now Mon. -Jane Wyman Ray Milland

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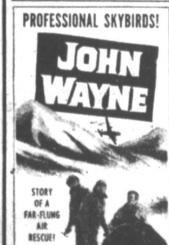
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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21 - UP game Saturday by defeating South-UCLA, denied a Rose Bowl bid ern California 13 to 0 while Stan-last year by two points, won its ford was being held to a tie by

ifornia's 14 to 12 victory last year, which sent the Trojans to the Rose In ideal football weather on a

The Mobeetie Hornets outduel.

The Bulah in a bi-district (Six Man) football game at Littlefield friday night, 45-41.

The Hornets thus advanced in
Trojan defenses stiffen and turn by the Cyclones strategy, he was com-

to the regional finals and will
meet Paint Creek for the title at
a date and site yet to be determined.

Jerry Simpson led Mobeetie (1)
Its win over Bulah by scorin;
three touchdowns Others scoring. Hs win over Bulah by scorin! victory, was scored by fullback ball most of the time and racking three touchdowns, Others scoring Bob Davenport and set up by safe. up six first downs to one for Mcty man Milt Davis on a 30-yard Lean. runback of a punt after Southern In the 2nd, on the 4th play of

officially until Monday. But by Sat-urday's win, UCLA posted a rec-about mid-quarter after a drive its season with five wins, one de- conversion failed. feat and a tie.

was shown by statistics that gave back to their own 8 when Frisbie Southern Cal 49 yards net rushing and UCLA only 14 in the first Smith returning to the 18. Mantooth Movies of the Pampa Lubbock half. It was the same in first half and Smith worked the ball to he passing in which Southern Califor seven were Manooth went over two for UCLA. UCLA's rushing attack, however, really came alive ter the kickoff and punted out on were able to score only one to enthe 45 when Mantooth got loose hance their seven to nothing half- and scored the second TD and time lead. Score by periods:

.....0 0 0 0 0-- 0 UCLA UCLA scoring: Touchdowns, Davenport, Cameron. Conversion,

Johnson Wins Easily HERSHEY, Pa., Nov. 20-UP-Hareld Johnson of Philadelphia, ly.
the No. 1 contender for the light Four regulars played their last the No. 1 contender for the light game for McLean, Don Crockett, heavyweight championship, Thurs game for McLean, Don Crockett, day night scored an easy 10-round day night scored an easy 10-round Wayne Moore. Other seniors on unanimous decision over Chubby Barry Guyton.

Racing Season Extended MATEO, Calif., Nov. 20 -UP-The Bay Meadows winter racing season was extended to Dec. 19 by the California Horse

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Sunday, Nov. 22

Frontiers of Faith 1:30 United Nations Newsreel

1:45 What's Your Trouble?

2:15 Boy Scouts of America

2:00 NBC News Review

2:30 Quizdown

6:25 Weather

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

3:00 Gene Autry

3:30 Favorite Story

4:30 Johnny Jupiter

4:00 All-Star Theater

Cowboy G-Men

5:30 Ramar of the Jungle

Martin and Lewis

6:00 Public Prosecutor

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Mr. District Attorney
Under Arrest
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The Shadow
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Nick Carter
Cecil Brown
Squad Room
Rod & Gun Club of the Air
Titus Moody
Chamber Music
Hawaii Calls
News
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News Methodist Church
First Methodist Church
Enchanted Hour
News
Methodist Men's Hour
Callege Choir

1:55—Pop Cones.
1:55—News
MONDAY MORNING
6:00—Family Worship Hour
6:15—Western Music
6:25—News
6:20—Western Music
6:55—Weather Report
7:00—Musical Clock

Orchestra 11:15—Pop Concert 11:55—News

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Oklahoma City Symphony

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Every Year More People Buy . . .

12:55 Program Preview

# McLean Hands **Memphis Big**

The Bruins capitalized on breaks to set up both their scoring opportunities here before 85.366 fans. The defeat avenged Southern Calculate of 20 to 13. tune of 20 to 13.

Bowl instead of UCLA.

UCLA, however, needed those breaks as they were unable to reachscoring teritory on their di-

Cal was penalized back to its own the quarter and 4th down and about 20 to go, Frisbie hit McCoy The Western representative in with a long pass that went for the Rose Bowl will not be named the TD with Frisbie converting.

ord of six conference victories and from the McLean 42 with Frisble one defeat while Stanford ended driving over from the 7 but the

About mid-quarter in the 3rd, The stoutness of the defenses the Tigers had pushed the Cyclones nia posted 31 yards to a minus for the score with Don Haslan conin the second half although they and Mantgoth worked the ball to

> 50 to the 21 when Mantooth again made his end run for the ally and that was the ball game. Win Streak To tally and that was the ball game. made little headway with McLean breaking up the attack very neat-

Score by quarters: McLean

Read The News Classified Ads

1:00 In Funk's Corner

2:00 Religious Questions

3:30 Down on the Farm

4:00 O'Malley of the Mounted

1:30 Faith for Today

2:30 Danger Trails

5:00 World News

5:05 Weather Vane

5:15 Organ Melodies

5:30 You Are There

8:45 The Music Box

George Jessel 10:00 News Final

Weather Vane

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\$1:00—Musical Clock
7:30—KPAT News
7:45—Calvary Chapel Church
8:15—Lighthouse Mission
8:30—Assembly of God Church
9:00—Trinity Baptist Church
9:00—Trinity Baptist Church
9:05—Hymns of All Faiths
9:45—What America Was Playing
10:00—Quarter Hour in % Time
10:15—Lawrence Welk Show
10:30—Chapel in the Sky
10:45—Hightights of the Week's News
11:00—First Christian Church
12:00—Bing Sings
SUNDAY P.M.

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12:15-KPAT World News 12:30-Treasury Dept. Show

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12:45—Gospelaires
1:00—Halls of Music
1:30—Halls of Music
1:30—Halls of Music
2:00—Lightnin, Jim
2:30—Wayne King Show
3:00—Boston Blackie
3:30—Philo Vance
4:00—Favorite Story
4:30—Guy Lombardo Show
5:00—Hollywood Calling
5:30—Concert Master
6:00—KPAT World News
6:15—Manhunt

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6:30—Music in the Modern Mood
7:00—Fullness of Time
7:00—Flesta Time
8:00—Flesta Time
8:00—Flesta Baptist Church
9:00—Honor Roll of Hits
10:00—KPAT World News
10:15—Yours for the Asking
11:55—KPAT News in Brief
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING

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6:00—Curbstone Farmer
7:00—Top o' the Morning
7:10—Sports News
7:15—KPAT World News
7:30—Rambling Bob
7:45—Music from the Hills & Plains
8:00—Speaking of Sports
8:15—Devotional Period
8:30—Coffee Time
9:00—Songs of the Calvary Quartet
9:30—Accent on Melody
9:45—Kenny Baker Show
10:00—KPAT World News
10:15—Household Hits
10:45—Gospelaires

S-Household Hits
S-Gospelaires
D-Sue Johnson at the Organ
15-Personality Time
30-Spade Cooley Show
100-KPAT World News
118-Sons of the Pioneers
130-Market Reports
14 Juncheon Melodies

The Web

10:15 Sports Review

9:00

10:10

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6:30 Jack Benney 7:00 Toast of the Town 8:00 Fred Waring

# ALPINE, Tex., Nov. 21-UP-

0 0 14 7-20 swept the gridiron, unbeaten East 0 13 0 0—13 Texas State Teachers College flat-tened Sul Ross State College, 27-7, It was the 29th win in a row for Sikes Tenders

the Commerce, Tex., team. Offi-cials announced at the half that Today's TV Programs the board of regents had officially roted to permit the team to play in Resignation the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, East Texas started its scoring early on a sustained first quarter drive that ended when Judd Ram-

sey plunged over from the one yard line and George Riley kicked

LAWRENCE, Kansas., Nov. 21 Tide four times inside the Terra- shutout Yale without a point for neth Hall with five minutes left

Riley went over from the four yard in announcing Sikes' resignation, then converted.

6:00 Canadian River Dam Project

8:30 What One Person Can Do

10:20 Chandu of the Magic Island

services at the National Presby terian Church at 11 a.m., est, Suntacted by any other school, but he day, the White House announced "hoped to remain in coaching and Alabama" Saturday.

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9:35—News
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10:45—News
11:00\_First Methodist Church
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12:05—Noontime Tunes
12:15—News
12:30—Ten Top Tunes
1:00—Baptist Hour
1:30—Proudly We Hail
2:00—U. N. Story
2:15—National Guard Show
2:30—Easy Listening
3:00—Gospel Sing
3:30—Froudly We Hal,
4:00—Band of the Day
4:15—Your Star Time
4:30—John T. Flynn
4:45—News
Sign Off

7:45—Rhythm Clock 7:45—Rhythm Clock
8:06—News
8:05—Weather
8:10—Local News
8:15—Vocal Varieties
8:30—Tops In Pops
8:45—News
9:00—Serenade In Blue
9:15—Melody Masters
9:30—Sagebrush Trails
10:00—Top Vocalists
10:30—Sagebrush Trails
10:35—Songs For Tou
10:55—News
11:00—Bumpers Hour
12:00—Movie Quis
12:05—County Agent
12:10—Interlude
12:11—Interlude
12:13—Livestock Markets
12:30—Livestock Markets

12:30—Livestock Markets
12:35—Your Highway Patrol
12:35—Your Highway Patrol
12:50—Western Trails
1:00—1580 Melody Lane
1:30—1580 Melody Lane
1:30—Say Listening
3:00—Western Stars
3:30—Contrasts in Music
4:00—Western Hits
5:00—Bob Wills
5:16—News
5:30—God's Five Minutes

## Early in the fourth, the Tigers put on a power drive from the scoring: Touchdowns Touchdowns Touchdowns To Stay Unbeaten To Stay Unbeaten By HERBERT FOSTER COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 21 distance lightning and furious defense benumbed Alabama and avenged last year's 27-7 upset be COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 21 Walken to be up a tough avenged last year's 27-7 upset be CONVERTED TO THE tying point, Ended Victory String The tie ended Notre Dame's string of victories at 10, seven of them this year. But it was the third time in four years that Notre fense benumbed Alabama and avenged last year's 27-7 upset be CONVERTED TO THE TYING POINT. Hardin - Simmons four times made determined goal line stands to strong H-SU line, however, held the Eagles to only 140 yards on the ground. The Cowboys lost no time in get CONVERTED TO THE TYING POINT. The tie ended Notre Dame's string of victories at 10, seven of them this year. But it was the third time in four years that Notre fense benumbed Alabama and avenged last year's 27-7 upset be The tie ended Notre Dame's string of victories at 10, seven of them this year. But it was the third time in four years that Notre fense benumbed Alabama and avenged last year's 27-7 upset be Note that the time of the tying point. Ended Victory String The tie ended Notre Dame's string of victories at 10, seven of them this year. But it was the them this year. But it was the them this year are the properties of them this year. But it was the them this year. But it

end Bill Walker tore up a tough avenged last year's 27-7 upset behind to beat the underdog Hawk-Alabama team Saturday to lead fore an estimated 34,000 fans. ALPINE, Tex., Nov. 21—UP—
Rolling with almost as much steam
as a 50-mile-per-hour wind which
swept the gridiron, unbeaten East
Texas State Teachers College flat
Maryland to a 21-0 victory and an
undefeated season on the road to
the Orange Bowl.

Hanulak, the halfback from
Hackensack, N.J., broke 'Bama's
back with his own graduation present—an 81 yard touchdown dash

Vaillarreal recovered Gene Bahnlow, Vaillarreal recovered Gene Bahnlow, and in 1951 20 to 20.

Vaillarreal recovered Gene Bahnlow, with its line bolstered by
back with his own graduation present—an 81 yard touchdown dash

Two Circus Catches Walker, a sophomore end, made two circus catches of long passes for two touchdowns and was a tiger on defense.

Yale, 13 To 0

From Dee Windsor to Chester Lyssy.

The Eagles booted a field goal on the second play of the second on the second play of the second control of the s

threatening Maryland s goal was a tactical error — it irritated the a triple tie.

A crowd of 60,000 watched The Eagle touchdown came on a fense that rolled back the Crimson through the haze to see Harvard 44-yard pass from Hughes to Kentense that rolled back the Crimson through the haze to see Harvard 44-yard pass from Hughes to Kentense that rolled back the Crimson through the haze to see Harvard 44-yard pass from Hughes to Kentense that rolled back the Crimson through the haze to see Harvard 44-yard pass from Hughes to Kentense that rolled back the Crimson through the haze to see Harvard 44-yard pass from Hughes to Kentense that rolled back the Crimson through the haze to see Harvard 44-yard pass from Hughes to Kentense that rolled back the Crimson through the haze to see Harvard 44-yard pass from Hughes to Kentense that rolled back the Crimson through the haze to see Harvard 44-yard pass from Hughes to Kentense that rolled back the Crimson through the haze to see Harvard 44-yard pass from Hughes to Kentense that rolled back the Crimson through the haze to see Harvard 44-yard pass from Hughes to Kentense through the haze to see Harvard 44-yard pass from Hughes to Kentense through the haze to see Harvard 44-yard pass from Hughes to Kentense through the haze to see the haze the haze to see the haze the ha

Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy play that covered 52 yards. Full-n announcing Sikes' resignation back Ralph Felton converted.

dash down the right boundary line and Riley again converted.

Sul Ross scored its lone touch down later in the final period on a long, wobbly pass from Jim Skinner which was taken by Charles ward. The play carried 69 yards.

Mr. Sikes, we are grateful for the dash down the right boundary line six years of untiring service which has given to the university of Kansas. He leaves KU with the best wishes of the university family with our feeling of appreciation for his technical skill as manifest by the overall record of his teams."

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Ward. The play carried 69 yards.

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Ward converted.

East Texas rolled up an over
whelming 412 yards rushing to 92
for Sul Ross. East Texas completdef four of 10 passes for 78 yards
and Sul Ross clicked for five of
10 for 114 yards.

Ike to Attend Church
WSHINGTON, Nov. 21 UPPresident Eisenhower will attend
services at the National Presby
Sikes said he had not been conservices at the National Presby
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In the Alabama nine and nitrineal over the goal. Felton converted again.

In three days.

Fifty-year-old Italian race driver felice Bonetto was killed less than two hours after he smilingly promsplendid victories here, and, of course, some disappointing defeats, but on the whole our life here has been a happy one."

He said he was grateful to the boys on this year's Jayhawk squad.

"They have given their best and am proud to have been their coach."

Sikes said he had not been conservices at the National Presby
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Score by periods: will if the right thing comes along."
He has been in coaching for 25
Maryland
Maryland

Maryland scoring: Touchdowns border.

Walker 2, Hanulak. Conversions The announcement was held a -Felton 3. poorly-kept secret until after the game and the team had returned

#### Doris Hart Wins

director of the University of is in any trouble, I am very sor- Brazil, 6-0, 6-2, in the second round front.

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ABILENE, Tex., Nov. 21-UP-

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from Dee Windsor to Chester

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 21

OUP—Iowa's underdog hawkeyes battled unbeaten Notre Dame, the nation's No. 1 football team, to a standstill Saturday and ended up in a 14-14 tie as the Irish completed a nine-yeard rose for the Vards. pleted a nine-yard pass for the yards. pleted a nine-yard pass for the tying score with only six seconds remaining.

The Hawkeyes, rated the fourth best defensive team against rushing in the nation going into combat,

best defensive team against rushing in the nation going into combat, never trailed the Irish during the 60 minutes and but for two steller comebacks by Notre Dame, it would have been an Iowa win before 56,478 fans.

The luck of the Irish came up for one last play in the first half when tackle Art Hunter stopped the clock with an injury. On that one effort Ralph Guglielmi passed to COWDOYS Kally Schaefer place kicked the extra point to give Notre Dame a 7 to 7 deadlock at the intermission.

Luck Held Up
The luck held up, too, for the finish. Iowa, battling throughout, had gone downfield 52 yards in 13 plays in the closing five minutes, and their parade ended when sub halfback Robert Stearnes tossed a left-handed pass to end Frank Gill-lam in the end zone for a 1465 iam in the end zone for a 14-to-7 The Hardin-Simmons Cowboys and

There were only two minutes and six seconds remaining then, and when Neil Worden returned the Iowa kickoff 21 yards, Notre Dame

The time clock stopped and the Cowboys gained a spine-tingling 14-10 homecoming victory.

The non-conference win was the still was 57 yards from the goal.
But Joe Heap passed to John VattBut the North Texas State Eagles ner for 12, then Guglielmi hit Heap for nine, and connected to Latiner crowd of 7,000 by driving toward for nine, and connected to Lattner twice in a row for 11 and 17 yards.

Two passes were knocked down as the clock ran on, but on a last ditch effort Shannon skipped two paces clear in the Iowa end zone and Guglielmi snapped a thorw to his middle. Don Schaefer again converted for the tying point,

eye eleven. In 1950 it was 14 to 14, and in 1951 20 to 20. Vaillarreal recovered Gene Bahn-

## on the second play Maryland ran. Harvard Clips

Alabama quarterback Bart Starr liant focus in fog-bound Yale Sat- it from the 17. passed his arm numb, but time and again learned to his sorrow that threatening Maryland's goal was a tractical error it irritated the solutions and the solution of the yards and going tractical error it irritated the solutions are considered to the solution of the yards and going tractical error it irritated the solutions are considered to the solution of the yards and going tractical error in the two.

# for the extra point. In the second, Billy Ray Norris bolted three yards through center for another East Texas TD and Riley missed on his trial kick for the extra point, East Texas made it 20 to 0 just before the half when Riley went over from the four ward. LAWRENCE, Kansas., Nov. 21 Tide four times inside the Terraday as from Hu through the haze to see Harvard 44-yard pass from Hu times inside the Terraday as head football coach of the University of Kansas, immediately following a year-ending loss to Missouri, 10-6, that left Kansas with a record of eight losses against two wins for the season. Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy Town the four ward. Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy Town the four variety of the extra point. Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy Tide four times inside the Terraday as the Crumson time four times inside the Terraday as the crumson through the haze to see Harvard 44-yard pass from Hu times inside the Terraday as the Crumson time for neth Hall with five the first time in 12 years. Maryland's a c e quarterback, Maryland's a c e quarterback, Maryland's ac line, then converted. The final East Texas score came early in the fourth when Glyn Johnston made a spectacular 59-yard dash down the right boundary line and Biley again converted. "In accepting the resignation of Mr. Sikes, we are grateful for the six years of untiring service which and Biley again converted. Score Once Again The next time Maryland got the ball, it charged 80 yards to score. Taking over on the Maryland 20, the Terps' stable of hard-running Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina Hans Hartmann of Germany moved shead in the Para moved shead in the proceed of the lead in the Para moved shead in the proceed of the lead in the Para moved shead in the proceed of the lead in the Para moved shead in the proceed of the lead in the Para moved shead in the proceed of the lead in the Para moved shead in the proceed of the lead in the Para moved shead in the proceed of the lead in the Para moved shead in the proceed of the lead in the Para moved shead in the proceed of the lead in the Para moved shead in the proceed of the lead in the Para moved shead in the proceed of the lead in the Para moved shead in the proceed of the lead in the Para moved shead in the proceed of the lead in the Para moved shead in the proceed of the lead in the Para moved shead in the proceed of the lead in the Para moved shead in

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His body sat strapped in the wreckage 95 minutes before it was

gerous route over mountains and they did not repeat the tragedy across a high plateau, and none of which happened on the first day SAO PAULO, Brazil, Nov. 21- the handful of drivers remaining of the race when spectators crowdic director of the University of SAO PAULO, Brazil, Nov. 21— in the sports car class was in po- ed around a wreck and were hit is in any trouble. I am very sort Brazil 6-9 6-2 in the second round front.

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Calif., competing in the stock car race—Italians Antonio Stagnoli and class, apparently grabbed first Giuseppi Escotuzzi. In three preplace from Chuck Stevenson of vious runnings, only five drivers Read The News Classified Ads Lynwood, Calif., but the official were killed.

#### At Texas A&M College he had won nine letters in football, basketball and baseball. Under Coach Dana X. Bible, he was an All-Southwest Conference end in 1927 and one of an original group of three Southwest Conference stars By JUD DIXON second and fourth quarters. FORT WORTH, Nov. 21-UP-

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STORY IN FIGURES Kansas post, he also served with TCU assistantships at East Texas State 13... lost two for its best mark under \_\_\_\_\_ end zone. \_\_\_\_ pitchou Sikes. Last year the record was the title itself, and left Texas Christian's only score of Score

had been blanked in 43 consecutive games. That achievement resulted in Sikes' selection as "United Press Coach of the Week."

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three Southwest Conference stars to play in the 1928 East-West Shrine game.

In 1928 and 1929, Sikes won 14 and lost 5 while coaching at Blinn Memorial Junior College, Brenham, Tex., and then in 1930 he went to Burleson (Tex.) College where he won seven and lost two.

For two years he coached the Texas A&M freshman teams, in 1938 and 1936, and in 1944 he was head skipper at St. Mary's Pre-Flight, (4-4), Before assuming the

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WHOA THERE! - Jimmy Bond, Harvester end, rides Bill Hallmark of the Lubbock Westerners to the turf after the Westerner star had reeled off a 64-yard run to the Harvester 13 yard line in the early minutes of yesterday's game at Lubbock, Coming in to try and lend aid to Hallmark is Don Barton, (News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

dejectedly to the dressing room.

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coaching assignment in 1948.

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Rival Coach Don Faurot, athlet-

off representatives in Class AAS. in 24; Deer Park in 26; Crystal Brownwood trounced Cleburne 33 City in 29; and Karnes City in 30. to 14 in 2-AAA as fullback Ray Previously earning playoff spots Masters scored four touchdowns were Springlake, Hale Center, Sun-himself and passed for the other down, Ranger, Paducah, Clifton, Lifonscore. Temple whipped Corsi-Richardson, Whitewright, Canton,

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of 6-AAA. Next Week Final

LaVega in 21; Lampasas in 22; Falfurrias in 31. Olton Named

Class AA teams already named were Olton in 2; Stamford in 4; Comanche in 9; Handley in 10;

Weslaco in 32.
The four deadlocked districts are 6, 14, 19 ad 25. In 23-AA, Cameron Belton and Rosebud were locked in a tie, but officials of the three schools flipped a coin and Rosebud wor to become the playoff team.

Lampasas, despite a 13 to 7 loss to Killeen, won 22-AA because Killeen was forced by a forced by Lefors 49. But on the next play, a Broncho fumble was recovered by Lefors on the Clarendon play, a Broncho fumble was recovered b

boro tied Graham 13-all but won on penetrations 3 to 2; Dallas Hill-crest beat Seagoville 20 to 6; Henderson defeated London 13 to 6; behind one of the ends. derson defeated London 13 to 6; Jasper whipped Rusk 51 to 7; Rose-

both in the U. S. and Canada this, welterweight champion Kid Gaviyear, was a heavy favorite to win
the first section of the \$15,000 added Fort McHenry Handicap Saturat Havana, "if the match can be
made."

Wichita University in their game.

Kansas next week.

The Titans, using a ground game
which rolled up 231 yards, punched
across scores in every period with
fourth Detroit scoring march.

District champions or co-cham- 6 and thus becomes the only one pions were named Friday night in of four defending state titlists to

Lifon score. Temple whipped Corsi-Richardson, Whitewright, Canton, cante 27 to 7 for the 5-AAA crown Newton, Trinity, Elgin, Burnet, A and Port Neches tripped Texas and M. Consolidated, Palacios, 40 to 20 for the championship Boerne, Hebbronville and Lyford

Talco, Jefferson and New Boston The districts still undecided will are deadlocked for the 14-A title, be settled in next week's final and Karnes City tied with George West and Three Rivers in 30-A but Class AA and A teams, in final was named the playoff team.
games Friday night, crowned Canadian, which finished its champions or playoff representa-schedule last week, backed into the

officials must determine the playoff champion in each.

Friday night, 16 Class AA teams
foined 11 other winners who clinched playoff spots last week.

They are Phillips in District 1;
Childress in 2; Spur in 5; Fort
Stockton in 7; Ballinger in 8;
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Grapevine's 7 to 6 win over Lew Rosebud in 23; LaMarque in 27; isville left the two teams co-cham- cept



all other districts except the four the linemen are spaced a yard or in three-way ties.

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and the quarterback, after taking The Pirates scored their first The Bronches moved to within In Friday night's games, Phil. lips beat Dumas 28 to 0; Childress won over Seymour 26 to 14; Spur trounced Tahoka 45 to 7; Fort Stockton edged Crane 20 to 13; Ballinger beat Winters 21 to 7; Jacksboro tied Graham 13-all but won contractive transfer for better angle blocks, after taking the snap from center, moves lated to a dive man, tossing back to a swing man or keeping and runnning off tackle. The winged T is distinguished by one of the halfbacks moving out

Turner Favored

6; and Falfurrias beat Robstown weight fight at Kiel Audtorium.

Gavilan May Fight in Cuba NEW YORK, Nov. 21-UP-Man-BOWIE, Md., Nov. 21—UP—Navy ager Angel Lopez said Saturday he Page, who has won stake races would approve a non-title fight for both in the U. S. and Canada this welterweight champion Kid Gaviyear, was a heavy favorite to win lan with Carmen Basilia of Syra.

## Tulsa Eleven, 33-0 TULSA, Nov. 21-UP-The Uni-back Lee Riley scored twice on weak Wildcat line for five yards Clark Griffith, owner and presi-

Turner Favored bud beat Cameron 14 to 7; La Marque outscored LaPorte 46 to 26; Del Rio blanked Uvalde 20 to Refugio beat Port LaVaca 46 Saturday slight's 10-round middle 6; and Falfurrias beat Robstown

bling Tulsa 33 to 0 before a sparce, The Tulsans, closing a less than cold-weather crowd of less than successful season with a 3-6 re-

## Missouri Wins Wild Tilt Over Kansas, 10-6

by WILLIAM J. ROSENTRETER The final Detroit score came or

football rivalry Saturday.

Missouri led 10-0 when Kansas completed a long desperation pass in the closing seconds. The pass brought a touchdown and also set only five of 22 tries connecting to only five of 22 tries connecting the five of 22 tries connecting to only five of 22 tries connecting to only five of 22 tries connecting to only five of 22 trie

That was by far the most exciting episode of the game. But Mountaineers Win

0 0 0% 0 Kansas Missouri Missouri scoring: Touchdown,



IN HEADLINE CLASHES.—Notre Dame will have to stop Halfback Aramis Dandoy, left, if it hopes to get by Southern California, Nov. 28. Southern Methodist Halfback Jerry Norton, center, will be going against Texas Christian on the same afternoon and Alabama's hopes against Auburn are pinned on Bobby Luna, standout halfback. (NEA)

## Lefors Wins Over Clarendon champions or playoff representa-tives in 58 of the 63 districts. Three way ties exist in four Class AA and phis 20 to 13: Sonora trounced The Alberty blanked Web.

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the 50-yard line, which was pierced
score again on the last play of the played a 0 to 0 tie which the referee said LaVega won on first downs. However, Tech protested the game claiming it won on penetrations. Five in Playoffs

Five Class AA playoff teams — Phillips, Childress, Fort Stockton, Jacksboro, and Wharton—were cochamplons of their respective distinctions of their respective distinction and the split T, which was pierced by an arrow, formed by members of the pen squad and the "B" required the pen squad and the "B" required to the football team. Miss and ran eight yards for the carpenter was driven to the center of the field in a convertible, furnished by Tex Evans Buick company of Pampa. Getting out of the carpenter was driven to the center of the field in a convertible, furnished by Tex Evans Buick company of Pampa. Getting out of the football team, Miss and ran eight yards for the tackle for the extra point and the private held a 20-6 half-time lead.

Big 10 Title

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 21—UP-Senior quarterback Elroy Falke tricts. Clear-cut titlists emerged in from that point. In the split T, center of the heart, where she down, with Philley going over from

before the game got underway, picked up four yards at left tac-Miss Pat Carpenter, daughter of kle. Bob Philley gained four at Miss Pat Carpenter, daugnter of kie. Bob Finitely game and then hit the same spot the top end of a 26-18 score.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carpenter, a center and then hit the same spot the top end of a 26-18 score.

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Lampasas, despite a 13 to 7 loss then suddenly tries to run. He is tackled after he takes only a couple leen was forced to forfeit all its district games because of violating interscholastic league rules.

The second quarter, member of the Lefors High School Clarendon fought back to score Senior class, was crowned Home-coming Queen before a very small Johnson crushing the center for crowd of football fans who were 31 yards and the score, climaxing interscholastic league rules.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 21-UP-

Broncs.

Clarendon

stein guided a powerful Illinois team to a 39-14 victory over North-western Saturday to western Saturday to give the Illini a Big Ten title tie and a ray of ni a Big Ten title tie and a ray of hope for a third Rose Bowl game.

Follows third Rose Bowl game.

Harold Carter, 186, Linden, N.J. Falkenstein passed for two technically knocked out Ike Thom-touchdowns and his expert ball as, 191-3-4, New York Thursday handling was mainly responsible for shaking the fleet J. C. Caro- of the feature bout, scheduled for line loose on several long runs. eight rounds, at Laurel Garden. Fullback Ken Miller caught a 46-

yard Falkenstein pass for one touchdown and burst through the

ni touchdown in the third quarter ball, celebrates his 84th birthday

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fourth quarter before an estimated angle early in the second period, 22,000 spectators, but the Louisiana proved the difference between deteam held fast and settled for an feat and victory for Louisiana Arkansas

It was the seventh loss in an vantage. with a 3-3-3 record.

Little Passing

Passing took a backseat to ground power on the part of two teams coached by pass-happy Bowden Wyatt of Arkansas and Gaynell Tinsley of LSU.

It was the first meeting of Arkansas and Louisiana since 1947 when they battled through a 0-0 tie in the Cotton Bowl game at

George Bracanto scored first for Louisiana, plunging over for the touchdown five minutes and 20 seconds after play started. Arkan-

It was an evenly fought contest en's placekick for the extra point throughout most of the game, exwas good to give the Pirates a 7-0

Lefors put the game on ice in game that was tied 7-7 at the half. the final quarter when Earhart A&M drew paydirt first with six Rosebud in 23; LaMarque in 27; isville left the two teams co-cham-Del Rio in 29; Refugio in 30; and plons of 10-A. The other Class A when Lefors scored their first when Lefors scored their first caught a 13-yard pass in the end when Bobby Drake Keith sacked we toudhdowns suing kickoff to their own 39-yard zone for his second touchdown of up a punt on his own 35 yard line, the afternoon. Wooten's placekick weaved in and out of a guardon of the afternoon. was no good and the game ended would-be Texas tacklers, picked up four plays later with Lefors on good blocking, and streaked 65

> completed by Clarendon. Four Broncho tosses were inter- dropped a 58-yard Texas drive on cepted by the Pirates and one the A&M one yard line and when Lefors pass was taken in by the George Marshall attempted to kick the Aggies out of trouble, Mike Trant blocked the boot of Texas 0 6 12 0-18 and Charles Baker covered the ball 13 7 0 6-26 for a Texas TD. Dickie Lowrey owns — Claren-kicked the extra point and the half Scoring: Touchdowns - Clarendon - B. Johnson, Philley, M. ended with the score standing at Johnson: Lefors — Martin, Ear-hart , Cole. Points after touch. A

down-Lefors, Wooten (placement), with five minutes left in the third when Don Carpenter scored on a left end sween that climaxed a nine-play, 68-yard drive. Jack Pardee converted.

Two minutes and 40 seconds into the final period, Edward Hawkins crossed the goal line for Texas on an 18-yard run that ended a fourplay drive which carried 71 yards. Texas missed a chance to tie the

Clark Griffith is 84 WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 -UP dent of the Washington Senators Miller also set up the fifth Illi- and the oldest man active in base with a 39-yard sprint to the North-western five. Friday with an informal party at his office.

**VHF & UHF** 

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 21—UP—
Louisiana State University made a Stuttgart, blocked a punt and fell department of the game. The first quarter touchdown, kicked a field goal and then protected its lead to nudge the University of Field Goal

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LEU showed superiority in ever department of the game. The Tigers made 17 first downs to for Arkansas, 163 yards rushing to the University of the Univ

SU Ekes Out 9-

Arkansas, 9 to 8, Saturday.

Arkansas made two desperate by Shreveport freshman Tommy while the Razorbacks completed by Shreveport freshman Tommy out of 14 for 8 yards. Score by periods:

> State, giving the Tigers a 9-6 ad- LSU scoring: Touchdowns, Br canto, Field goal, Davis.

indifferent season for Arkansas. Late in the fourth quarter Bob Arkansas scoring: Touchdowns and the fourth victory for the LSU Warren tackled Al Doggett in the Roth. Safety, Warren tackled Dog end zone for a two-point safety ett in end zone.

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Dallas Adamson 19, Dallas Forest 13
Corpus Christi Ray 13, Austin 6
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Houston S. F. Austin 28, Houston Davis 6 ort Arthur 13. Baytown 13. (Port Arthur wins on penetrations). Pasadena 21, Galveston 7 Pasadena 21. Galveston 7
CLASS AAA
Plainview 19. Lamesa 0
Big Spring 58, Ysleta 0
Brownwoed 33. Cleburne 14
Garland 31. Arlington 0
Grand Prairie 25, Irving 18
Paris 23, McKinney 0
Gainesville 41. Denison 7
Sherman 7. Denton 0
Marshall 27. Gladewater 7
Kilgore 34. Nacogdoches 14
Texarkana 27. Longview 7
Palestine 19. Bryan 7
Temple 27. Corsicana 7 Palestine 19. Bryan 7
Temple 27, Corsicana 7
Port Neches 40, Texas City 20
Freeport 52, Beaumont So. Park 7
Conroe 29, Galena Park 7
Hariandale 39, Alamo Hgts. 13
Reguin 26, New Braunfels 14
San Antonio Edison 35, Kerrville 6
Brownsville 33, McAllen 13
Harlingen 55, San Benico 19
Alice 20, Kingsville 13
Edinburg 19, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 13

Edinburg 19, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 13

CLASS AA

Birdville 12, Justin Northwest 12

Winnsboro 21, Bonham 6

Kermit 21, Brownfield 6

Perryton 41, Shamrock 15

Phillips 28, Dumas 0

Canyon 19, Hereford 13

Olton 20, Muleshoe 7

Lockney 20, Olney 27

Burkburnett 46, Quanah 13

Childress 26, Seymour 14

Stamford 21, Hamlin 6

Anson 40, Rotan 7

Spur 45, Tahoka 7

Levelland 60, Seminole 34

Monahans 14, Peccs 7

Fort Stockton 20, Crane 13

Alpine 34, Marfa 0

Ballinger 21, Winters 7

Coleman 27, Brady 20

Mineral Wells 12, Stephenville 13

Comanohe 50, Cisco 7

Handley 32, Diamond Hill 6

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Dallas Hillcrest 20, Seagoville 6

Wills Point 12, Van 6

Terrell 34, Mineola 6

Gerand Saline 27, Pine Tree 19

Mount Pleasant 34, Sulphur Springs

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Livingston 25. Crockett 14
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Talco 25, James Bowie 6
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Canton 27, Lindale 7
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Franklin 24, Groesbeck 0
Round Rock 26, Hearne 6
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Luling 35, Giddings 21
Smithville 27, Rastrop 6
Columbus 18, Weimar 14
Sealey 26, Cypress-Fairbanks 18
A&M Consolidated 35, Tom Ball 0
Katy 14, Bellville 13
Sweeny 49, Missouri City 6
Deer Pask 28, Dickinson 7
East Bernard 32, Santa Fe 20
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Pearsall 24, Cotulla 13
Crystal City 20, Carizzo Springs 0
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Hebbronille 19, Fremont 14

short time later when Kansas Over N. C. State from the dressing room that he had tendered his resignation and that it had been accepted.

RALEIGH, N.C., Nov. 21—UP—Sugar Bowl-minded West Virginia swamped North Carolina State 61-The action was not altogether surprising since rumors had been circulating for weeks that his contract would not be renewed.

Missouri used a page 75 of 100 singer Bowl-minded West. Virginia swamped North Carolina State 61-0 Saturday, using first stringers sparingly to roll up a score it hoped would get notice in New Orleans.

tract would not be renewed.

Missouri used a pass as a principal weapon to win the game and clinch a tie with Kansas State for second place in the final Big Seven Conference standings. The triumph gave Missouri a 6-4-0 record for the season and the loss was the eighth in 10 starts for Kansas.

Score by periods: Score by periods:

B. Schoonmaker, Conversion, Merrifield, Field goa, Merrifield.

Detroit's Dave Kline returned the opening kickoff 85 yards to the Tulsa 15, and Riley punched over from the three, In the second period, Tulsa fumbled away the ball and the Titans drove 48 yards four vards out

with Riley battering across from Burgmeir scored from the three in the same period after another 48-yard ground march. Next came interception which led to O'Neil's touchdown buck from the Final Detroit Score

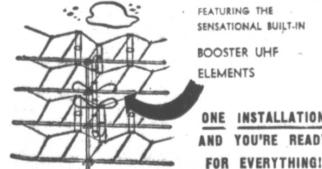
LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 21-UP a 35-yard pass from Tom Tramski —A brief, wild-swinging free-for-all among players and spectators The game had been rated a tossbrought a rousing finished to a up, but Kline's opening sprint 10-to-6 Missouri victory over Kanseemed to drain off all Tulsa's sas in the 62nd renewal of their

off the fisticuffs.

There was such confusion for a few moments, it was difficult to tell what actually started the fight-square few moments.

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MARYSVILLE, Calif., Nov. 21-UP-Police searched Saturday for a man who apparently had an ambition to fill the shoes of Mayor Gavin Mandery. The mayor's shoes were stolen from a downtown shoe





TAKING ANTI-AIRCRAFT TRAINING - Five soldiers of the Pampa area recently began 16 weeks of basic training in the Anti-aircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bliss, They are, from left to right, top row: Pvt. Jack McPeak, son of A. H. McPeak, Pampa; Pvt. Teddy Quillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Quillen, Pampa; Pvt. Edgar Daley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Daley, Pampa; (bottom row), Pvt. Robert C. Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Vincent, Lefors; Pvt. Freddie Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pierce, Pampa.

Pvt. Lesley E. Brown, nephew of the Army in October, 1952, and ar-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Penrod, 608 rived overseas in July. He holds N. Christy, Pampa, recently ar- the Korean Service Ribbon. rived in Alaska for duty at Fort

Pvt. Billy M. West, whose wife, Army units stationed in Alaska Geraldine, and parents, Mr. and undergo intensive field training Mrs. C. H. West, live in McLean, years the county did not borrow while guarding the northern approaches to the U.S. and Canada. Section.

and completed basic training at tions and transportation for other ing bonds and warrants. Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a UN forces on the peninsula.

former employe of the Coca Cola West, a cook in the 552nd Engineer Base Depot's Headquarters Kissed Her Hubby Douglas H. Poteet, son of Mr. He was employed by the Magnolia and Troiano, a recent Italian im- ond half of the year, right after and Mrs. Tom Poteet, 207 W. Third Service Station before entering the migrant, denied in divorce court mid-year exams. St., Shamrock, was recently pro- Army in April. moted to corporal with the 7th

Infantry Division in Korea.

Men of the "Hour Glass" division are undergoing intensive training to maintain the peak combating to maintain the peak combat of President Grant.

The U.S. government has never paid the bill, amounting to \$1890.50, for the funeral expenses of President Grant.

"But I kissed her husband," Troiano said.

He said the husband was his

efficiency displayed by the unit from Pusan to the Yalu River.

Corporal Poteet, a wheel vehicle repairman with the 707th Ordnance repairman with the 707th Ordnance Battalion's Company B, entered white race.

Carl Daves to first class.

Others who received merit badges were: Milton Courtwright, woodcarving, horsemanship, animal industry and art; which advanced him to rank of Star Scout; Kearby Weatherly, home repairs and art; Kenneth Farris, home repairs; art: Kenneth Farris, home repairs; Carl Daves, reading; Frank Walk-

Hemphill County's fiscal year, Oct. 8a. Auditor F. E. Coan.

years the county did not borrow money to meet the expenses of the a while back," Neil explains, "and fiscal year just ended.

referred to the County's outstand- him two weeks.

he had ever kissed the wife of the man who named him as co-respon-

fourth cousin and the peck on the

AS SCIENCE PROJECT

## Junior High School Youth **Builds Model Solar System**

Pampa News Staff Writer Put 351 teen-aged boys and girls together and you have just about as many different interests and inclinations as you have people. And when you split 'em up into 10 separate groups, the differences

seem even more pronounced. No exception is the eighth grade of the Pampa Junior High School, especially in the general science class.

WALK INTO Room 219 on the second floor at the head of the stairs and you see all manner of things on the walls and bulletin boards, atop shelves, even in the

Mrs. J. B. Austin instructs eight of the 10 eighth-grade groups — four one day, four the next — and she even is a bit amazed at the variety of interests she comes across in her classes.

On one bulletin board are pictures of autumn scenes. On the WHEELER — (Special) — The following boys of Wheeler Scouts, Troop 72, went before the Board of Review this week and received advancement: Albert Thomas, Delbert Thomas, Leonard Kiker and Floyd Ray Morrison and State of the solar system. In still a third corner are shelves piled with books — and jar upon jar of plant life, Vestiges of Halloween remain with pictures of pumpkins.

That fourth corner, though, holds probably the wall in another corner is a dia-

bert Thomas, Leonard Kiker and Floyd Ray Morris to second class, Carl Daves to first class. and cork balls supported by thread-

'We don't know its actual size,

leaves and seeds. blue, it has white stars.

Private Brown, who was previously stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., entered the Army last February and completed has the restriction of the rear-area units which provide supplies, services, communication of the County's outstand-state of the county decreased \$45,208.51, this referred to the County's outstand-state of the figures it only took I decided to make it."And it's pret-

> "NEIL REALLY jumped the gun on the class," Mrs. Austin said as she explained how she usually Another of her students, Tommy

Covalt, is planning quite an extensive project, too. A miniature observatory, the kind they poke a telescope through into the sky. Everything but the 'scope itself is

As is the case in most of the least one youngster who "lives

'IT'S THE SOLAR SYSTEM' - Neil Cockrell, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enscel Cockrell, 311 S. Ballard, looks over his project in his eighth-grade science class. The whole thing, light bulb and all, portrays the solar system. The 350 other junior high school stu-

Carl Daves, reading; Frank Walker, Jr., animal industry, woodcarving, and wild life management; Malcolm Blote, horsemanship, rabit raising and woodcarving; Hershel Hutchinson, home repairs; Alvin Arganbright, animal industry and horsemanship.

A Court of Honor will be held in Kellerville, Tuesday night, Dec. 1, where these scouts will receive their awards.

THE YELLOW bulb, which is connected to a wall socket so that it can light up, represents the sun, says Neil who, then points to nine round pieces of cork, arranged pretty much in two concentric circles around the "sun."

"That's Mercury, Venus, the earth and its moon and Mars," the well-scrubbed lad says, pointing out each one with a pencil-point. In the outer circle are Jupiter, Saturn. Uranus. Neptune and Pluto.

THE YELLOW bulb, which is con dents in his grade will also have to complete projects before the end of the school year.

(News Photo)

candidate in this class, Mrs. Austin In one case, two boys will take figures, might well be John Nead, who goes by the nick-name of "professor."

The model, like the solar system and the observatory, is only one way in which students can fulfill their project requirements in the course. Including weather the course in the course.

and climate, health, magnetism Hemphill County
Audit Disclosed
CANADIAN — (Special) — Results of the audit at the close of sults of the audit at the close of the collecting of different insects, by small stands with bases of balleaves and seeds.

"We don't know its actual size, of the MAYS include the amasand electrical energy, the skeleton and the circulatory system, and the circulatory system, and climate, health, magnetism of a scrapbook on a specific subject; the drawing of a nimals and rocks and shells. And on the list goes.

Perhaps the comment of Neil leaves and seeds OTHER WAYS include the amas- and electrical energy, the skeleton SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

on his astronomy project is indica-Hemphill County's fiscal year, Oct.

31 revealed an increase in fund balances of \$31,596, according to other, with a strip of thin balsa indicates, however, that she'll as
"I'm interested a little and I

For the first time in several around the circumference. Painted sign one if the time is waning, intend to keep on being interested

#### Goldberg Is Still On Air

"The Goldbergs" so popular. Childhood Background

Mrs. Berg spent much of her time as a child in an upstate New

for the air serial about a resort hotel operated by Mr. Glass. Her Sophie Milner is the cook at the

hotel and the object of Mr. Glass'

"I used to watch everything that

By JACK GAVER
NEW YORK, Nov. 20—UP—Molly Goldberg isn't working these days but Sophie Milner is, and, since they are both Mrs. Gertrude Berg, the radio-television world hasn't yet gone completely to pot.
Fans of the wonderful Molly, numbering in the millions after "The Goldbergs" program had

"The Goldbergs" program had mother and she had to guess who been on radio and TV for almost it was supposed to be.

a quarter of a century, were only temporarily bereft this fall when the tight TV air-time situation made it impossible, for the time being, for NBC to find a spot for it that would be appealing to sponsors.

Guests Came Back "She felt at first that it probably wasn't a nice thing for me to do, but gradually she came to feel that this might be entertainment for the social hall on Saturday nights. The sors.

sorial hall on Saturday nights. The social hall on Saturday nights. The act' became a regular part of the program, and, since the same idea for its expanded radio programming and put her back on the air in "The House of Glass" at 9.35 p.m. each Friday, Although the background is different, it has the same warm charm that made "The Goldbergs" so popular.

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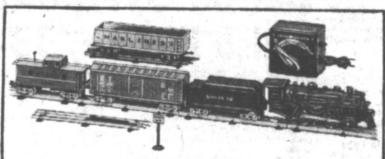
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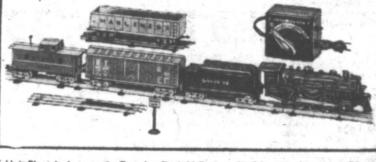
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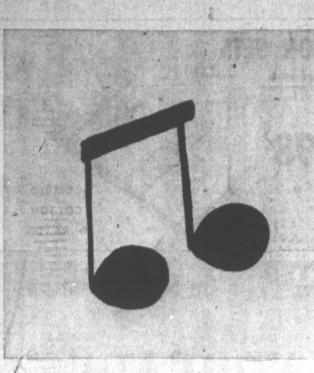
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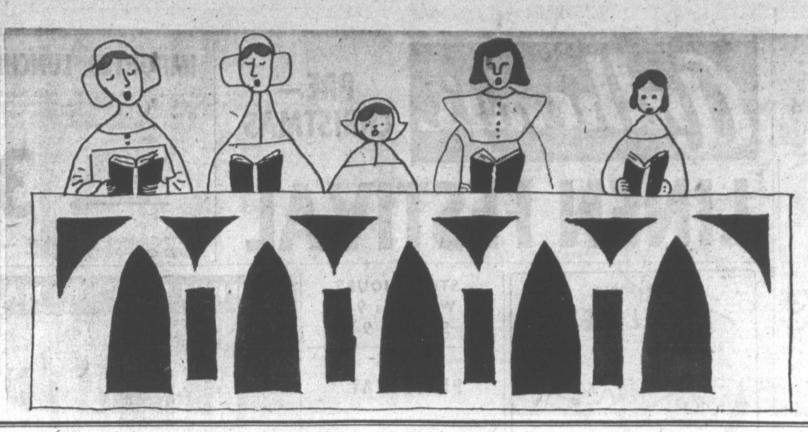
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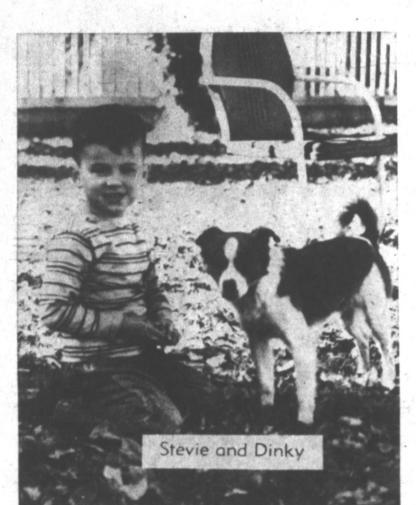








# "Sing Praises To His Name, He Forgets Not His Own"







#### Thanksgiving ...

And what are we thankful for? The list is too great. Maybe small, usually simple, one thing always stands out — one thing for which we are joyfully, unashamedly thankful. Pampans here have varied reasons for Thanks-

STEVIE AND DINKY — Obviously grateful for each other are Stevie Grady, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grady Jr., 1221 Charles, and Dinky, 2, pride and joy of Stevie.

JAN AND SALLY — They're thankful for happy hours together. A lovable doll is plenty of reason for a little girl like Jan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Cook, 1326 E. Kingsmill, to be happy.

ONE SMALL BLESSING . . . but tremendous cause for joy this year in the Wayne Chambers home is tiny Sandra, shown with her new parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chambers, Sandra has a big brother. Steven Wayne, 15 months. bers. Sandra has a big brother, Steven Wayne, 15 months. Mrs. Chambers is a war bride from South Wales.

RE-UNITED . . . are Dr. and Mrs. John W. Jermyn. For them, as for many others in our times, the answer is simply home — home together after long months of separation during Dr. Jermyn's service in Korea. With them in their home at 1153 Starkweather are their children, Bill, 2, and Deborah, 5 months.



SODA CHUMS — Judging from their expressions, who could ask for more? Basil Deroy Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Myers, 916 Llano St., and Jo Ann Keese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Keese, 1180 Prairie Drive, have a soda together.

FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS . . . make holiday seasons and all seasons more warmhearted and wonderful. Enjoying a visit together are Mrs. Joe Denton, left, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pollard, center, and Joe Denton, right. The Pollards reside at 932 S. Sumner and the Dentons at 1126 Oklahoma.

(Photos by T. D. Ellis)









# The Pampa Daily News

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## Peg O' Pampa

"THERE IS ONE DAY THAT IS OURS. There is one day when all we Americans who are not self-made go back to the old home to eat Saleratus biscuits and marvel how much nearer to the porch the old pump looks than it used to. . . Thanksgiving Day. . . it is the one day that is purely American."

. . "Oh, Henry"

THANKS TO THE BARBERSHOPPERS for a wonderful, wonderful evening. Truely, this is one of the most-looked-forward-to events of the winter season. It's one of our finest all-family entertainments, and many rushed back from the Lubbock game to make a part of the show. The friendly Amarillo Hearsemen were on hand as well as our favorite local quartets, and it sure seemed good to have Dr. Cal Jones back again, and good to have a newcomer like Porter Brooks join forces with our local harmony lovers. Bunny Shultz, James Evans, Mac Hiatt (whose wife shares his love for singing) and many more work to perpetuate the SPEBSQSA, Inc. (Did we get all the letters in it?) The chorus is splendid and everyone is saying Bill Haley deserves all the credit because under his leadership the barbershoppers "give out with music they didn't know was in them!" Billies tops with piano, too, or the accordion, if you prefer! The quartets are "just working people" who spend week ends entertaining at far away places. Is there any other entertainment followed by moreof-the-same? From the way folks turn up at the "afterglow" we know they never tire of this four-part singing.

WE'RE ENTHUSIASTIC about the Beta Sigma Phi table setting contest. Goodness! one can get enough ideas to last a year around, and we're anxious to hear more of the details of that exhibit, Especially curious about some of the decorating ideas the clubs are planning, but guess every club will want to keep its plan a deep, dark secret. Who wouldn't, . , with those cash prizes involved! Elsa Plants, who works up in the Hughes Building, is the popular president of that sererity

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SOMETHING NEW in banquets is coming up this week when the district scout leaders get together in the Friendship Hall at the Methodist church, Everybody is bringing his own "pot luck supper." Don Cain, George Newberry, and Phil Pegues, Scout executive, will be featured on the program, and Clinton Evans is to be principal speaker. And say, isn't Clnt getting to be one of our most popular speakers. Somehow, he manages the presidencey of the Kiwanis club and Board of City Development, and finds time to speak for a variety of men's and women's groups, on a variety of subjects. He's been Knife and Fork club president and was chairman of the March of Dimes drive year before last. His interest and active participation in the many facets of our community life make him an exemplary citi-

DISAPPOINTMENT OF THE WEEK: The poor response to the United Fund drive, supposedly the answer to the complaint of citizens who were asked to give too much too often. The slogan was "Everyone can give at least one dollar a month." But as it turned out, too many persons could not give even one dollar a year for the seven organizations requesting financial assistance.

\* \* \* PANORAMICALLC; Mrs. Art Teed, busy with an afternoon English class for local stenographers, . Another busy mother who's doing an admirable teaching job is Mrs. Aubrey Steele who takes time one morning a week to read to pre-schoolers. . Saw Frank and Mildred Smith and the Harvey Nenstiels at the movies last week. . Also spied Paul Carmichael and Crawford Atkinson buying theater tickets, , ,but we noticed especially the cute hats their wives were wearing. Pat Kersey, one of the best-dressed career girls in town. , .the outfit she wore to the Harvester-Bronco game was stunning, . . Norman Fulps, a handy man with a hammer, has done a bang-up job of the den in their new home. . hear the western trimmings are clever as can be. . Mrs. Bill Fannon, attractive mother of Harvester manager "Bunky" Fannon, . And don't they look a lot alike? . . Charles and Les Hart planning a trip down state for a Kiwanis conclave before Les gets down to the time-consuming work that goes with being March of Dimes drive chairman, . Recently back from Dallas are Buff and Mamie Maguire who have been entertaining her sister. . . Two of the cutest little fellahs we know are the George Snells' youngsters. . .they're often dressed alike. . .Jay and Betty Meader are getting all settled after their recent remodeling "ordeal", . Hectic, but wonderful when all's back together again, they say. , . Notice the lovely window in the cute modern home of Jerry and Eddie Griffin . . Mrs. Tina McCallister, a pleasant personality, and mother of one of our favorite people, Mrs. Fred (Clotille) Thompson, , ,Mrs. Horace McBee, a person with many, many friends who always speak well of her. . . The best part of the picture window at the Foster Elders' home is the wee little face that is peekin' out when we pass by. . .Mrs. Eunice Pierson, enthusiastic football fan, was especially interested in making the Lubbock game 'cause that meant seeing her daughter, son-in-law and that young grandson, who live in Lubbock, . .

> Oh, cakes and friends we should choose with care, Not always the fanciest cake that's there Is the best to eat! And the plainest friend Is sometimes the finest one in the end!

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COU KNOW, one of the most gracious gestures of friendship existing here is the Guest Day Tea, a custom practiced by most of our women's clubs. And the fall and winter guest days are an interesting change of pace, since they have been held in the spring in previous years. At the Parent Ed guest tea last week Emilio Caballero, West Texas State College professor, reflected opinions shared by many of our artist friends, namely the inadvisability of giving a child a color book, Mr. Caballero explained that in a color book a child imitates, and instead of expressing his own thoughts and emotions, he conforms to someone else's impressions. That's the reason Mrs. George Norris, former Pampan, gave her son a blank sheet of paper for his art work, and though a splendid artist herself, she never tired to show her son how to draw, Interesting thing, art, but what can you say when Junior comes home from Sunday School waving a sheet of paper he has colored so carefully. "Lookeee," he shouts, "didn't I do good, Mom, I didn't color out of the lines one time"

SURE SIGN OF WINTER: The M. K. Browns are heading south . . .down San Antonio way. . .

FROM SOMEWHERE we read, "On a Thanksgiving Day, if you want a good time, then give something away." And alas, 'tis true, and anything we would give away except, of course, the identity of

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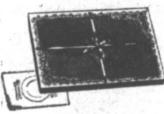
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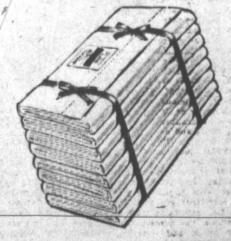
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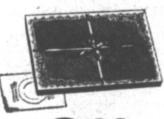


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double-ring ceremony in the man roses.

my Ray Hayes, were united in a beige and brown suit, beige hat, marriage, recently in an inform- brown accessories and carried talis-

al double-ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Douglas Carver officiating. Miss Cargile is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cargile, 1037 S. Christy. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. G. W. James of Ville Platte, La. and Boyd Hayes, Comanche, Okla.

The bride wore a white moire bengaline suit-dress. The yoke of the high-necked bodice was encrusted with pearls. Her white satin hat was trimmed with pearls and lace, with a shoulder length double yeil and gray accessories.

and lace, with a shoulder length and ouble yeil and gray accessories. Her corsage was of pink talisman toses.

Miss Sue Stewart, maid of honor, ware a black faille suit with black accessories and a gardenia corsage. Bobby Hayes, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

#### 20th Century Allegro Club Has Kitchen Magic Demonstration

"Magic In The Kitchen" was the preparation of crepes suzette, program given at the Twentieth which she later served to the Century Allegro Club meeting remembers. centity in the home of Mrs. Charles
Hickman, Jr., 1236 Williston.
Mrs. H. C. Grady, Jr., was cohostess.

Those present were Mmes.
Adams, Clifford Braly, Joe W.
Black, Don Cain, Billy B. Davis,
Robert Duket, Ewert Duncan,

Mrs. H. C. Grady, Jr., was cohosies.

Atter the ubusiness meeting, the members moved into the den and kitchen for a lecture and demonstration program. Mrs. Hickman, discussed: "What A Freezer Can Do For You." She began with two basic rules to follow (!) freeze quality foods as soon as possible; (2) use moliture-proof materials as containers. Some of the uses of the freezer which she mentioned were keeping a ready supply, of ice cubes in plastic bags or boxes; keeping in season. Mrs. Hickman for the housewife to buy fruits and vegetables in season. Mrs. Hickman for the housewife to buy fruits and vegetables in season. Mrs. Hickman for the housewife to buy fruits and vegetables in season. Mrs. Hickman for the housewife to buy fruits and vegetables in season. Mrs. Hickman for the housewife to buy fruits and vegetables in season. Mrs. Hickman for the housewife to buy fruits and vegetables in season. Mrs. Hickman for the housewife to buy fruits and vegetables in season. Mrs. Hickman for the housewife to buy fruits and vegetables in season. Mrs. Hickman for the housewife to buy fruits and vegetables in season. Mrs. Hickman for the housewife to buy fruits and vegetables in season. Mrs. Hickman for the housewife to buy fruits and vegetables in season. Mrs. Hickman for the housewife to buy fruits and vegetables in season. Mrs. Hickman for the housewife to buy fruits and vegetables in season. Mrs. Hickman for the housewife to buy fruits and vegetables in season. Mrs. Hickman for the housewife to buy fruits and vegetables in season. Mrs. Hickman for the housewife to buy fruits and vegetables in season. Mrs. Hickman for the housewife to buy fruits and vegetables in season. Mrs. Hickman for the housewife to buy fruits and vegetables in season. Mrs. Hickman for the housewife to buy fruits and vegetables in season. His man for the housewife to buy fruits and vegetables in season. His man for the housewife to buy fruits and vegetables in season. His man for the housewife to buy fruits and vegetables in season. His man for the

discussed seasoning with various. For the morning service, Dr. E. is improved by cooking mint and Sing" by Richard Wagner, leaves with the potatoes. Mrs.

Adams stated that, "while crepes suzette, goulash and scallopine When shoe lace tips become by may sound strange to you, it frayed, dip them in shellac and its owner.

should be remembered that they dry. The same treatment works for The sight of Peter Rabbit propped I hope we'll be as alert as Joe's are as common to France, Hun-frayed cord or rope. gary and Italy as fried chicken is the American southerner.

Mrs. Adams demonstrated the Read The News Classified Ads

BREAD STUFFING

Bread Stufing cup chopped onion

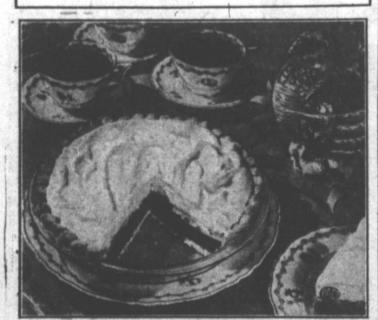
cups chopped celery cups cornbread crumbs cups bread cubes tablespoon salt teaspoon pepper

easpoons poultry seasoning to 2 cups broth, milk,

4 eggs, raw or hard cooked as desired. Subset two to fous day old light pound turkey.

bread cubes, or dry out bread in the oven. Cut into cubes. Cook onion and celery in fat over low heat until onion is soft but not browned. stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, blend seasonings with bread cubes. Add the onion, celery and fat. Pour liquid and beaten egg (if used raw) or gradually over the surface, stirring lightly. Add more seasonings as desired. Stuffing for a 14-18

Cranberry Chiffon Pie Makes Colorful Thanksgiving Dessert



WELL, here it is again—the sizzle of roasting turkey, the spicy stuming, the rosy-red cranberries and the all-pervading scent of coffee. (Coffee-pots come in for some heavy work on Thanksgiving Day!) There'll be a great howl of shaggy mums on the table and a fire in the hearth. Isn't it a wonderful thing to have so much to be thankful for?

Speaking of cranberries, there are few berries that can equal them for few berries that can equal them for sharply delicious, distinctive flavor.

sharply delicious, distinctive flavor. This being so, it's a shame to limit them to cranberry sauce, however important and honored an accessory that may be. With cranberries so plentiful just now, so fully and beautifully ripe, they deserve a course of their own at least on this one day. Give your family a special treat with Cranberry Chiffon Pie, an airy-light pie that still retains the full, delectable cranberry flavor. Here's one dessert that's incredibly quick and easy to make—a great asset on such a busy day. Only the pie-shell needs to be baked. The filling can be whipped up in a jiffy. After being subjected to thorough chilling, it emerges from the ice-box with a lower layer of glowing berlies and an upper layer of frothy, bright pink gelatine. Snowy whipped

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Cranberry Chiffon Ple



making canapes of vienna sausage "That Will Be Glory For Me;" Joe's rabbit became his favorite ually found other objects for it, bed companion. And as his seams he outgrew his need for Peter's Mrs. John Adams continued the a sold, "No Disappointment In program with "A Flavor Guide Heaven" and "When They Ring that role after Joe had entered kindergarten.

Because of this emotional appear place in his affection. As he gradually found other objects for it, bed companion. And as his seams he outgrew his need for Peter's were well stitched, he stayed in companionship.

Today he's a father himself—dergarten.

Today he's a father himself—dergarten.

spices and herbs. She said that Douglas Carver will use as his seasoning should always be cook subject. "The Grace of Gratitude." a six-year-old guest. To the guest's he said, "What dad did was to seasoning should always be cook subject. "The Grace of Gratitude." astonishment, he discovered that protect his kid's idea of manli-later. The flavor of new potatoes Mr. Paul Biggs, will sing, "Rejoice is improved by cooking mint and Sing" by Richard Wagner.

Adams stated that, "while creps Shellac Shoe Lace Tips

Shellac Shoe Lace Tips

One day, Joe was entertaining could tell this story about Peter, a six-year-old guest. To the guest's he said, "What dad did was to set of the saw which had come in Joe's new junior-size tool chest really pose I'd have gone on thinking I worked. He became very jealous of the tool chest. So he sought a way to destroy its importance to him been hard on Ethel and the young-

dergarten.
One day, Joe was entertaining could tell this story about Peter destroying the importance of sters. As it is, we're a pretty happy

against Joe's pillow in his worn father to put straight these mis-blue jacket was just what he needed. "Do you still sleep with are so often suggested to little that thing?" he demanded. Then boys. It's pretty important that he sneered: "Gee, what I know they know that the real sissies are on you, you mommy's baby sis- men who are afraid of love.

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Prairie Village Club Plans For Christmas

The Prairie Village Club met ecently in the home of Mrs. Beryl Dean Brister, 1133 Neel Rd. The social group admitted three new members, Mrs. Carl Barnes, Mrs. Robert Lee Jr., and Mrs. George Reed. A covered dish Christmas party and gift exchange were planned for Dec. 10, in the home of Mrs. Howard Adamson, 1129 Neel Rd.

Refreshments were served to Mmes, C. Wayne Brister, Billy Hahn, B. E. Jones, Bob Cliett, George Phillips, Beryl Dean Bris-ter, and Howard Adamson.

To bake potatoes in half the usual time, soak them in hot water for five minutes before placing them in the oven.

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Bethany Class Holds
Dinner For Husbands
The Bethany Sunday school class of the Central Baptist church met Thursday evening for their annual Thanksgiving dinner in Fellowship Hall.

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## Miss Pirtle Honored With Come 'n' Go Bridal Shower

honored with a come-and-go Mmes. E. H. Johnson, Wade Thombridal shower recently at the home asson, J. Wade Duncan, Bob Rob-of Mrs. Wade Thomasson, 1109 Dun-inson, Webster Johnson, Wm. T. can. Miss Pirtle, who will marry Fraser, George Ingrum, L. B. Hag-Stanley W. Brandt, Dec. 5, in the gard, Othel Hawkins, and Eliza-Presbyterian church, wore red ros- beth Jones presented the honores es and hostesses wore white car-nations, with an electric mixer, and her co-teachers at Junior High School

Mrs. R. E. Batson and Mrs. Mc-Henry Lane served from a beauti-ful white covered table laid with nished appropriate favorites at the silver accessories, white tapers, piano. Other members of the house and red roses that were used party were Mrs. Wade Thomasson, throughout the home.

Gifts of china silver, and linen coe Pirtle.

Hobart Street

Women's Circles

Meet For Study

school.

present. Members attending were Mmes. Clyde Peggram, Bill Stanley, Lum Pitcock, J. B. Barrett, Jasper Tackett, Carl Ammons, Jack Alexander, Jack Gist, Lelan Coberly, and F. E. Matheny Jr.

Mrs. S. W. Brandt, and Mrs. Ros-

The Nina Hankins circle met The Alma Jackson circle of Hobart Street Baptist Women's Missionary Union met in the home Mrs. Leonard Foster took charge of Mrs. F. E. Matheny Jr. Open of the meeting and new officers ing prayer was given by Mrs. Lum were elected to replace those who Pitcock. The mission book "Back had moved away. Mrs. Fred Welch Side of Nowhere" was taught by taught the mission study book with Mrs. Lelan Coberly, After the the closing prayer led by Mrs. Carl F. Vanderburg.

meeting was opened with prayer made over.

Meeting was opened with prayer here a few ways in which a band, Jacques Bergerac, is the Scraps Make Pretty band, Jacques Bergerac, is the boss.

imes. Alton Winborne, Hoover, Jimmie Mann, Gert Monson, W. W. Smith, M. Hoover, Jimmie Mann, Gertrude she is to his.

Monson, W. W. Smith, M. D. Crowell, J. L. Schaub, E. J. Moxley, Maurice Newton, Bates, Don Alexander, Leonard Bates, Don Alexander, Leonard Leon Hayden Jones. Carlton and Miss Jo Thomas.

announce the engagement and er by Mrs. C. J. Brock. Miss Mary tion, approaching marriage of their Lou Douglas brought a report on daughter, Elsie, to Lee Roy Mrs. R. K. Douglas closed the Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. meeting with prayer.

Roy Jackson of Clarendon. Members present were Mmes Miss Thompson has selected December 20, 1953, as the wedding date. The nuptial vows will be solemnized at Amarillo, where the couple is attending C. Stokes and Miss Mary Lou

Douglas. But since there aren't as yet any petticoat peeked from beneath the charm schools for men, women full skirt of her black taffeta dress. bad name for it. They call it

source of platinum metals.

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MISS NORMA ANN PIRTLE, center, poses with her fiance's mother, Mrs. W. S. Brandt, left, and her mother, Mrs. Roscoe Pirtle, right, at a tea given in her honor recently in the home of Mrs. Wade Thomasson.

'Must Be a Will'

back in a pony tail. A ruffled, red

"But in our family," she added,

only a few words.

#### RUTH MILLETT

The next meeting will be with all the circles at the church Tuesday Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. for the book review "Let's Listen."

down that waistline.

In manners: He could probably learn a lot about the duties of a good host, taking some responsibility for the family's social life and the Charleston days, is 42. Her favorite doll will seem like brand-new when you sew this whole set of clothes. Use scraps to do with it," the blonde movie ty for the family's social life and the charleston days, is 42. Her favorite doll will seem like brand-new when you sew this whole set of clothes. Use scraps to do with it," the blonde movie ty for the family's social life and the charleston days, is 42. Her favorite doll will seem like brand-new when you sew this scraps to do with it," the blonde movie ty for the family's social life and the charleston days, is 42. Her favorite doll will seem like brand-new when you sew this scraps to do with it, and the charleston days, is 42. Her favorite doll will seem like brand-new when you sew this scraps to do with it." good host, taking some responsibility for the family's social life, and being as willing to make himself fames. Alton Winborne, C. C. charming as his wife's friends as loover, Jimmie Mann, Gertrude she is to his.

good host, taking some responsibility to do with it, the blonde movie for the blonde movi Gertrude she is to his.

Lonnie when having dinner with friends. And he might also learn with pro-fit that if he is bound and deter-fit that if he is bound and deter-The Juanita Harper circle met mined to hide behind a newspaper will on both sides to make it with Mrs. Lloyd Henson, 755 W. Wilks. Mrs. W. D. Pate taught the work." He speaks English quite wardrobe, Gift pattern printed in might at least offer his wife half well now, though when they met side the book. Send 25 cents today. W. Thompson, 825 E. Craven, mission book after opening pray of the paper in lieu of conversa- and fell in love in France little more than a year ago he knew

In personal habits: He might be surprised to learn that no woman "We spoke the language of alive considers it a privilege to love," he said and smiled adoringpick up after a man once the honey- ly at his bride. This is his first 10:00-Pyramid Club, Daughters of moon is over. marriage. Ginger had three prev-

Judging from the letters I reious husbands. ceive, a lot of wives would like to see their husbands made over. And elled living room of their hotel anybody ever starts a charm suite overlooking Central Park. school for men, the list above Ginger, slim, suntanned and rad-should be included in the curri-

will just have to go on as they have, trying to make over their husbands without any outside help.

Trouble with this old-fashioned slowly. "The best thing to do is slowly. "The best thing to do is slowly." method is that husbands have a to go out and work at it and not talk about it ging. It doesn't occur to them that they are getting a charm-school education free of charge. "he is the boss," They exchanged loving smiles. "I'm a fairly strong-

minded woman, so it takes some-

condensing milk in 1856.

## Ginger Rogers And Young Husband play they are to present for the "Lottie Moon" week of prayer. Two visitors, Mrs. Ike Kimbell and Mrs. W. F. Vanderburg were Mrs. W. F. Vanderburg were Hale, W. F. Vanderburg were weight wife enrolled in a charm school and was graduated a glam. A national magazine had an article, "I Had My Wife Made Over," written by a husband whose over-weight wife enrolled in a charm school and was graduated a glam. By El IZABETH TOOMEY

The Jeanette Hunker circle met with Mrs. Leonard Hollis. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Milburn Poles. By ELIZABETH TOOMEY is not the most important thing.

meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Milburn Bates. Mrs. Lonnie Carlton taught the mission book. The meeting was closed by singing a song and prayer led by Mrs. Hayden Jones. Prayer Pal to lose a few pounds and trim gifts were exchanged.

The next meeting will be with the mission book are middle-aged husband:

In looks: He could probably stand agree. Ginger, a durable beauty from the Charleston days, is 42. Her favorite doll will seem like the brand-new when you sew this whole set of clothes. Use scraps

go 6, Illinois

Basic FASHION for '54 Fall and

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR "We spoke the larguage of

MONDAY the Nile, sewing day at home of Mrs. Jim King, west of

6:00-Altrusa Club meets at the Schneider Hotel. 8:00-Ki Beta Chi meets with Mrs. Creel Grady, 1221 N. Charles.

TUESDAY -Twentieth Century Culture Club luncheon in Pine Room of the Schneider Hotel. -Twentieth Century

meets with Mrs. George Scott 1304 Mary Ellen. 2:30-Civic Culture Club meets with Mrs. A. D. Hills, 705 N. Frost.

2:30-El Progresso Guest Day tea in the home of Mrs. Bob Mc-Coy, 210 W. Harvester. Coffee With Pot Roast

Merten HD Club Plans Dougherty Women's Group Entertains Christmas Party

The Merten Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. J. A. Lewis, A short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. V. S. Day, Club members drew names to exchange gifts at the next meeting.

Miss Helen Dunlap, home demonstrator, gave a demonstration on French bread making.

Members of Dohrety Women's Wassell.

Auxiliary entertained their families with a Thanksgiving dinner fullies with a Thanksgiving dinner averages 145 feet per second.

The American public drinks more than 80,000 gallons of fruit plenty, fruits and nuts overflowing juices annually.

Some species of cactus be a regreen flowers. The Merten Home Demonstra-

French bread making. Refreshments were served to Next meeting will be in the home nine members and four children, of Mrs. S. S. Day.

guests played bingo.

Members responsible for the affair were Mmes, C. D. Anderson,
Bob Brandon, Art Crow and L. C. Members of Dohrety Women's Wassell.

green flowers. The lady-fern also is known as the "Queen of Ferns."

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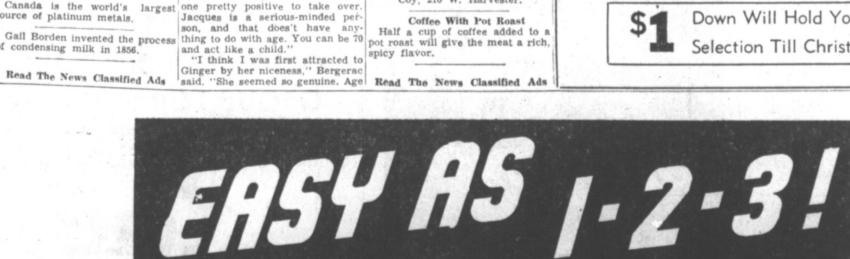
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store where everything except dia out."

mond rings can be fingered, lifted Only the main floor of the store from the shelves and paid for at a has changed radically in appearcashier') counter. ance, Long Aisles and counters

This is the latest development have been replaced by tiered in a trend toward help-yourself shelves set diagonally around the shopping. Grocery stores introduc-floor. ed women to the rubber-wheeled cart and self selection, Department stores began experimenting cauti- ed. "A customer walks a couple A linen department here and a smack into merchandise. There

toy department there were converted to self service. Shoppers have been able to wheel grocery type carts around Macy's toy dpartment for the past year.

Smack into merchandise. There are attendants, but not as many as the sales people we employed under the old system.

"We only use carts in certain departments where it is practical. But on all floors there are two

NOTHING UNDER COUNTER types of checkout desks-cash and Now a big department store has wrap desks and charge and send blunged in up to its fur department. Beginning Monday, nothing there is no sales slip. She is under the counter except, as we pays for it and walks out. expensive wrist watches,

continued confidently, "will speed "It is a national trend," said sales, cut overhead and conse-Clement V. Conole, president of the quently cut our markup so the Hearn Department stores, who is customer will get the savings." ching the brave new plan.



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# Lois Alley, G. Bedenbender Exchange San Antonio Vows

baskets of yellow mums and light-ed tapers in candelabra. Mrs. Me-dina Fields, organist, played tra-ditional nuptial selections.

Texas and New Mexico, Mrs. Bed-enbender will make her home with her parents until her husband re-turns from Korea.

Miss Lois Alley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Alley, Uvalde, and A-C Gerald Eugene Bedenbender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bendenbender, 1115 Mary Ellen, were married recently in the Methodist Church in San Antonio.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a two-piece dress in a light shade of beige, for the informal ceremony. The jacket of the dress had three-quarteriength sleeves and was trimmed with pearls, sequins and silk braid. Her accessories were brown. She wore a pearl necklace and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations set in pleated yellow moline and tied with yellow ribbon.

Miss Fayrene Balzen, Uvalde, serving as bridesmaid, wore a grey suit, black accessories and carried deep pink carnations. Rowland Causey of San Antonio, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man.

The ceremony took place before

After a wedding trip to South

#### Bedecked with Silver



Holiday entertainment can be made dramatic as you please, and without fuss. A few flourishes of the many Christmas decorations available now, and you have a table setting as gala as a Christmas tree. As simple a thing as a garland of silver tinsel entwined down the center and touched with ornamentation will work wonders when combined with the gleaming beauty of sterling silver. Heirloom's newly introduced Reigning Beauty pattern is particularly adaptable to the season with its magnificent blending of clean-swept modern lines, and rich traditional details. It can take its place, too, among the gifts at Christmas as a staunch tribute to one much loved.

#### RECIPE OF THE WEEK YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY

Roast Whole Turkey grees for small birds and 250 de-Start with a ready-to-cook turkey. Salt inside of turkey, Fill
body and necb cavities loosely with
stuffing Stuffing swells as it cooks,
thus needs room to expand. Fold
neck skin toward back and fasten with skewer or a few stitches. For stitching use clean white wrap-ping cord and large needle, Tuck-legs under band of skin at tail

or tie down. To do this wrap cord around legs and under tail. This will hold legs close to the body. Fold the wing tips back on the wings. This will help to hold the neck skin in place. Grease skin of turkey with melted or softened fat. Place breast down on rack in shallow pan, Do not add water, and do not cover. Put in preheated oven set at proper temperature indicated on time table. Baste with fat from bottom of pan during baking, and turn from one side of the breast to the other, then breast up. Or cover the top and side of the bird with a loosely woven cloth which has been moistened in fat. Moisten cloth with fat from bottom of pan if cloth dries during cooking. Cook 325 de-

#### Japanese Never Smiled Before World War II

ST. LOUIS, Mo. -UP- Dolores Boeckmann, field director for the Far East Staff Service Club, says the Japanese never smiles until after World War II when the Americans taught them how.

Miss Boeckmann worked with the Supreme Command Allied Powers in Tokyo, coaching Japanese women's teams entered in the Asian Olympic games in 1951, "For days I worked with the

girls from 7 in the morning until 9 or 10 at night," she said. "I tried to teach them table manners, how to meet people, how to walk, how to dress. I always told them to \*smile, smile, smile. Training Olympic teams is old

stuff for the tall, vivacious St. Louis girl. She is a former member and coach of the United States Women's Olympic teams.
She went to work for the armed

services in 1948. Starting as a staff director of service clubs, she became field director when the armed services were consolidated. She spent much of her spare time in Japan lecturing on health, sports and recreation to students.

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#### Delicious Topping For Gingerbread

NEW YORK - UP - Ginger bread served hot is a favorite win-ter-time dessert. For a variation, try this topping. Prepare gingerbread either with one of the ready mixes or your own favorite recipe. Ten minutes before the bread is baked remove it from the oven and spread with this topping: ¼ cup melted butter combined with ½ cup brown sugar, ¼ up flour, 1 tea-spoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind, and 1-3 cup chopped walnuts. Bake 10 minutes longer, and serve warm, with cream if de-

It is necessary for you to leave a party early. Okay — just so you don't make a big to-do about it. You don't need to sneak out — but make your going inconspicuous.
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## Mehe Farm Problem

of M The so-called "farm problem" will be aired in a loud ing pd noisy chorus in the next 12 months as politicians Pitceak out their woodwinds for the next battle to con-Side of the Congress of the United States.

clost One of the difficulties in assessing the value of this Amnorus lies in the fact that there really is a farm probplay although it is a problem that lies completely out-Twe the arena in which the politicians want to stage it.

The problem is one the farmer himself has to solve. is confronted with a maximum - not a minimum blem. He must assert the inherent independence of rm life, eschew the position of working for governent bounty and instead produce for a free market. For years politicians have been pushing the farmer into situation where he will be dependent on doles from blic monies and unfortunately a large segment of our rm population has seemed willing to swap independce for government handouts.

At stake is the welfare of America's food supply. The basic dilemma is that production and consumption e out of balance.

In a free market the solution to this dilemma would simple. The farmer could cut production or he would nd new markets. But in a political market, such a soion is unacceptable. The answer settled upon is to ntinue high production and have the government buy surpluses. This remedy will eventually destroy not ly the farm economy but the economy of the entire

W. Right now government holdings of farm products are annormous. A recent article by Milo Perkins, a former asapptant to the secretary of agriculture, in Reader's Didaust pointed out that the value of government farm Jacklängs amounted to \$3 billion and included such items 470,000,000 bushels of wheat, 540,000,000 bushels Mis corn and 160,000,000 pounds of butter. The daily bill storage and refrigeration in private warehouses runs wecproximately \$400,000. This is the result of current willice-support legislation. And there is more to come. whecretary of Agriculture Benson has warned that pursch \$7 billion.

How long can such conditions go on? Does the inligent farmer think the government can subsidize exssive farm production forever?

The elaborate system of farm supports that we sufwith today was born in the early Thirties as a "cure depression ills. The New Deal's solution of the overoduction then was to plow under crops and stock, and the farmer for such porgrams. But an emergency ution has become a permanent policy.

When World War II came along, domestic and foreign mand for farm products soared and there was no difulty with the surplus problem, but the political farmwarted safeguards, nevertheless, against shifts in mand and an artificial program was created which id no heed to day-by-day conditions.

The bugs in this government policy did not show imediately after World War II since a devastated Europe had to have American food. But the picture has anged steadily in recent years. As war ravaged counes returned to normal, they produced their own food d cut down on demand for American imports.

Added to this has been a series of amazingly good pp years. But the farmer was under no pressure to cut Iwn production. Not with the government standing by take surpluses off the farmer's hands and pay prices ove the natural market level. In fact, the farmer was couraged to produce, not for consumption but for Strage — at the expense of the public treasury.

For almost two years the drop in American farm prices s been steady — and obvious. This is a natural market Avelopment and neither Republicans nor Democrats can introl such economic trends any more than they can ntrol the volume of spring rains.

What these politicians — Republican and Democrat ate are responsible for is the extent to which they allow morpensive and destructive farm subsidy programs to go fro. And the farmer who demands subsidies and engages cal political pressure to obtain them is equally to blame. There is no permanent safety for the farm industry in

hipolicy of buying up surpluses. They must be actualed eliminated by curtailment or consumption. ca And no artificial crop controls are required to reach stas solution. The most natural of all results will de-

op as soon as the federal government quits its subtody program. No farmer in his right mind will produce agat he can't sell — or pawn off on the government and the law of supply and demand will prevail.

ca There may be some slight pain among the inefficient, mit there will be better prices for farm products, more pedom for farmers and a healthier condition in the

# olio Unmasked

lat After 37 frustrating years since America's first big lio epidemic, in 1916, Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, direcr of the Virus Laboratory at the University of Calirnia, has reported that two of his colleagues, Drs. Howd L. Bachrach and Carleton E. Schwerdt, have worked t a purifying process that has made it possible to otograph the human polio virus in pure form for e first time. They now know that the virus, which can seen in an electron microscope, is a spherical germ

out a millionth of an inch in diameter. Now that the enemy is out in the open, the doctors e confident he can be dealt with. Dr. Stanley feels at an effective vaccine, that can be mass produced for neral use, may be available in five to ten years. Looking back, that makes the goal seem very close.

Barga ning

By Pa L. Poiret

INSTALLMENT II The Reason For Trade

Individuals try to look after themselves and their families and ter, companionship, and all sorts of things. That is why a person works - to satisfy those wants. And the reason why people voluntarily exchange goods and services with one another is that such trading helps to satisfy personal wants. In other words, the trading of goods and services with one another is really a part of the creative or productive process among Individuals have differing apti-

tudes and skills. Some of these differences seem to be inherited. And we know that individuals develop their aptitudes at differing rates through training and practice. A person generally likes to specialize at the work he does best, and doesn't want to be told to do something else. But in order to live in his own way, he needs some cooperation from other people. And he bargains for that cooperation. He offers to trade some of his specialized services or some of what he produces, in exchange for what he wants from them. By this process, he soon learns the advantages of producing something which has value to other persons. The bargaining capacity of individuals or of any organized group of workmen - as distinguished from the anti-social power of seizure - thus grows out of their production of goods or services which are valuable to others. That principle is basic to the personal practice of freedom. It describes a free market economy, and there is no other proven method of tolerating personal interests or allowing the expression of individuality all persons within society. Whether or not the members of a society will conduct their affairs in a free market depends upon how well individuals understand this basic principle of bargaining:

Earn what you want by giving the

other fellow what he wants from

The Nature of Bargaining Bargaining means trying to negotiate a contract or to arrange a trade on terms satisfactory to both the buyer and the seller. That's why it takes two to make a bargain, and only two - a buyer and a seller, higgling over terms. If it's true bargaining, there is no interference by anyone else and no threat or suggestion of coercion or violence in any form. Anyone who has been caught in

a Christmas shopping rush or who

has witnessed the operations in a public market on a busy day may uestion the idea that only two persons can take part in the baraining procedure. At the time, it lways seems as though several persons are involved. But this is merely an example of competition at work. The competing sellers ofand services and the competing buyers bid for ownership of these various things. The presence of mow than one potential buyer or seller widens the range for bargaining. But the actual bargaining carried on between one buyer and one seller at a time, each of whom is free to accept or to reject the other fellow's best offer. The whole concept of bargaining presumes that there will be alternatives from which to choose - alternatives offered by competition as vell as the alternative of rejecting

all offers. The satisfaction from bargaining, whether it leads to a trade or not. lies in the feeling of each party that he has obtained the best deal ossible without resort to force or fraud. Competition helps each peron decide what is best. Since competition and bargaining are soclosely related, the two ideas may well be merged within the term competitive bargaining" - competition between persons who recognize the rights of individuals to se what they have as a means of bargaining for what they want, Mankind has never discovered a basis for human relationships, other than competitive bargaining, hich so encourages a person's

benefit of others. When a person voluntarily offers his goods or services for exchange, and when another person voluntarily agrees to the terms of the offer, exchange will take place. Both parties find satisfaction. It's not a question of one's gaining at the other's expense. The exchange works to their mutual benefit. Both gain. How much will each gain? Leave that to the judgment those who practice competitive bargaining and who are directly involved in any specific transac-

Trade occurs when both parties agree as to the price - when both see an advantage in trading. The terms of such trade are not anyone else's business-at least, not within the framework of truly competitive bargaining. There is no third party; even the government is supposed to keep its hands off MOPSY except where someone tries to substitute violence for free choice in the market. Any other test of fairness for prices or wages is an abandonment of the rrivate enter-

#### (To Be Continued) **BID FOR A SMILE**

The small worm was crawling along he road on a hot day. He stopped for breather, and noticed another worm oming up next to him.

First Werm — Honey, I could go for you. What say we two get married?

Second Worm — Don't be silly. I'm -Milt Hamme



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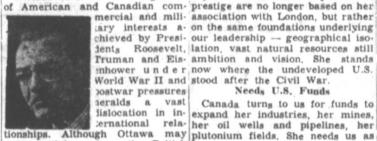
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WASHINGTON-The integration chy of nations. Canada's power and



World War II and stood after the Civil War. ostwar pressures Commonwealth, the new continent- Canada totals almost \$8 billion. cancer of the nose from picking al coalition is viewed with concern One-fourth of all Canadian manu- and blowing it?

in London.

President Eisenhower observed strict protocol on his recent visit and parts flow North, while mineto our Northern neighbor. He paid rals, timber, farm goods and dairy homage to historic and sentimen-tal ties between Crown and Do-best cash customer, as wer are minion. But there was a definite hers. significance in his warning that Although it may antagonize farm the two Western countries must, and high-tariff blocs on Capitol and although alcohol injections in final analysis, depend on their Hill, Ike has promised to work for give me relief, it does not last joint strength for defense of this freer trade between the two countries. Alienating another group hemisphere.

'You of Canada and we of the Atlantic Seaboard members and United States,' 'he said, 'can and Dixie Democrats-he has declared will devise ways to protect our for the St. Lawrence Seaway pro-North America from any surprise ject, which will divert traffic from attack by air. And we shall achieve such ports as New York, Boston, the defense of our continent with. Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Orout whittling our pledges to West. leans and Houston. ern Europe or forgetting our friends

Ike Briefed On Anxiety Eisenhower had, of course, been for this continental and world rebriefed on official Canadian anxie- alignment. In view of the Red these three scurity prob- menace, we need Canada's petrolems, which attaches grim importeum, plutonimum, uranium and titance to his prior emphasis on join tanium — all essential for making should be consulted as to whether continental defense. He knew that A-H bombs and the jet planes to the St. Laurent Ministry was grave- carry them. And, now that Red be tried to bring relief. the European defense structure, as cap from East and West to destroy represented by NATO and Euro- Canadian cities and industries, Otpean Defense Community. tawa must look to us instead of

Prime Minister St. Laurent also London for protection. fears that the Western powers do not appreciate the danger inherent in the rise of a Russo-Chinese dy nasty in Communist Asia. In both instances, parital responsibility for our failures in those areas rests on Britain's fear of losing overseas trade. She is cold to the EDC idea, and still recognizes Red China.

own self-interest to operate to the Thus, the Eisenhower address the military preparation and formation of a new joint economic commission at cabinet level combine as sharp notice that we are not wholly dependent on European na tions in the struggle with Russia. London Papers Comment

> In noting the number of cou tries escaping from England's grasp and protection, a leading London newspaper commented: "That talk of 'tenuous bonds ulls us as the Empire falls apart It is not just a matter of form that the great, modern, increasingly wealthy country of Canada is disussing a new flag instead of the old one with the Union Jack in the corner. Both large and small countries of the Empire are making the bonds look very tenuous, in

> The new American-Canadian approachement, which did not be-gin until 1940, merely recognizes

> > MINUTE TO MAKE UP MY MIND

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

and cure illness is desired by all of us, but sometimes the answer the forefront of those running to Washington for federal aid, States' to questions of this kind must be "not yet."

to dissolve gallstones? My wife characterized the TVA as 'creeping does not want to have an operation to remove the gall bladder if there is any other way of dis- President not to reduce TVA apsolving the stones. J. R.

neralds a vast Canada turns to us for funds to made in an effort to find some isolocation in in-expand her industries, her mines, chemical which might dissolve ternational rela-her oil wells and pipelines, her them. Such a method may come, tionships. Although Ottawa may plutonium fields. She needs us as but this time has not vet arrived, never withdraw from the British a market. American investment in Q — Is it possible to develop

> A - This is not a recognized cause of cancer, but is a bad and unpleasant habit.

> I am a lone woman of 72 and a sufferer from tic douloureux. I have had this about 15 years long. What would you suggest? Miss L. T

As usual, the schemers in the Kremlin must bear partial blame

> Q - I have a friend who boils tea, saying that this way she gets all the goodness out of it. I tell

#### The Doctor Says

states more to say about the operation of the service. States' rights

- Trifacial neuralgia, or tic

An easier way to relieve distress

Q - Has any way been found

A - The only satisfactory way of getting rid of gallstones is to the election (when this state went remove them by operation. Usually the entire gall bladder is taken out. Many experiments have been Q - Is it possible to develop

douloureux, is a kind of nerve pain involving certain nerves going to the face. It is one of the most painful conditions known, Unforfunately, it is extremely resistant to treatment but complete relief may come from cutting the nerve. This is something not lightly done because it brings about loss of other functions served by the nerve involved, even when the should be consulted as to whether this or some other procedure might

#### tawa must look to us instead of Chinese Challenge

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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her it is harmful to drink this black concotion. K. J. A - Aside from the taste, this

en his own life.

would extract more of the drugs and other chemicals from the tea leaves, and while I do not know of any evidence that it is particularly harmful, I doubt that it would be distrable e ther.

- What is a Hunner's ulcer? Mrs. A.

A - This is an inflammation of the inside lining of the urinary bladder, accompanied by ulcer formation. It is a disease of unknown cause and one often difficult to treat successfully,

Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will the rest frequently asked suice board took a licking in terms of tions received during the week millions of dollars. tions received during the week.

Republican Type Government outhern governors attending their innual Conference at the time,

Down South . .

Nashville, Tennessee Anyone familiar with our con-

the principle of states' rights. For that reason we had a two-party

to only six per cent more than the total Republican vote in those same

eleven states and with four of them

So far, the new administration has given us no particular reason to believe that it will not stand

by its states' rights attitude as

putlined in the Republican plat-

It is becoming more and more

When the drouth hit last sum-

mer, the political leaders of sev-

eral of our Souther States were in

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Just the other day the secretary

of agriculture put into effect his

states much more authority in con-

nection with Soil Conservation Ser-

The Nation's Press

(Chicago Iribune)

The attorney general of the Unit-

ed States has charged that the for-

ner President of the United States,

knowingly and aitho forewarned

romoted a communist spy from a

ighly responsible position in the

United States government to an

even more responsible position in

The charge has brought accusa-

tions of "politics" from Harry Tru-

man; the former President, and

documentary proof from the Re-

publican administration that the

The former New Deal official is

the late Harry Dexter White. He

was an assistant secretary of the

treasury and private brain trust to

Secretary of the Treasury Mor-

genthau for many years. He was

promoted after the end of World

War II to the directorship of the

international monetary fund. He

stayed there until his resignation

in 1947. He was denounced in 1948

by Elizabeth Bentley, a confessed

former courier for the soviet es-

pionage system, as an informant

who turned over secre! informa-

tion from the American govern-

White entered a denial before the

house committee on un-American

activities, but, at the later trial

of Alger Hiss, copies of documents

in his handwriting established the

truth of the charge. White had cop-

ied or digested information which

would be serviceable to the Krem-

lin and had turned it over to Whit-

taker Chambers, another Russian

courier, who subsequently got out

of the Communist party and frank-

ly told the whole story about com-

munist infiltration of the New

Deal. A few days after his denial

White died suddenly under circum-

stances suggesting that he had tak-

ment to the Russian spies.

an international agency.

facts are as stated.

South that year, with the

going Republican.

form So far, so good.

When President

cialized industry,

stitutional republican form of gov seven voiced opposition to the ernment knows that the principle change, of states' rights is fundamental to that form of government.

The tidelands measure finally passed, but the President had hard-While the preservation of states' ly signed the measure before the rights is actually no more impor-tant to one part of our country than to another, the Southern States constitutionality. States' rights are have become known as its chief important in those states, but r t champion. That is because these if it means the politicians can t states have seemed to resent control a cut of the oil revenues trol by a centralized government from these offshore lands.

more than other states, and because the people of the South have seemed to set more store by individual freedom and local self-abiding belief in local self-govgovernment than the people of other ernment and individual freedom—not the political leaders who blow In fact, it was in the South that hot and cold and take either side the States Rights Party was or-ganized during the 1948 presidencept the responsibility for their tial campaign. The people of the preservation.

south generally believe in a two-party system (regardless of what the term 'Solid South' may have indicated to some people in days gone by), but in that particular year many of them could see no hope for the preservation of states rights in the platform of either major party. major party.

In the presidential capaign of government we have in store for 1952, it seemed to the people of the South that the Republican platform had to a large extent adopted and prospered.

Democratic vote in eleven states of the old Confederacy amounting Sideways

Scarcely anyone, except possibly

the boys who work in that servclear, however, that the preserva-tion of our traditional Southern has called in the regional direcbelief in states' rights depends on the people and not on the polititors of the United States Weather Bureau offices along the entire East Coast to explain why, if possible, they failed utterly to pin a snow, sleet and rain storm that ravaged the Coast and, on top of that, had nothing to say about slmost hurricane-force winds that followed the first manifestations. No one will regret it because, in spite of millions of dollars worth of equipment, this service continues to be the smuggest and most inaccurate of all of the Federal services.

propriations in any respect. Again, The boys sit up in their glass towers and, apparently, pay no attention whatever to that simplest and most foolproff of all forecastinstruments: the barometer. The barometer hasn't changed much in the last 100 years or reorganization plan, which gave the more, it still falls when things are going to be bad and rises when they are going to ge good. Anticvice and gave the farmers in the ipating the working over that Washington is going to give them, the weather Merlins already are is suing double-talk statements about the wind having followed an S-curve pattern with the result that the storm was unexpectedly blown inward after the formal and woefully erratic forecast was "Fair

For the record:

I own an inexpensive barometer which began to fall nine hours before the storm hit. A private weather service in

formed railroads, ship lines and freight agents of the storm six hours before it struck. Another private weather fore-

casting service informed its trucking clients and the airlines three hours before there was a trace of storm. An overseas airlines pilot for Sabena, coming in from Europe,

turned in his report that he ran

into snow and ice at Goose Bay and that New York could expect the storm to strike in 22 hours. It struck in 21 hours and 20 minutes, which is just about as accurate as anyone can be. Another airlines pilot reported from Labrador that the storm was on its way 17 hours before it

struck. He didn't report any Scurves or double meanders. He said simply: "It will reach New York within 20 hours," Truckers, airlines, railroads, shipping lines, freighters, house-

holders and plain everyday little guys who like to look at barometers knew that the storm was coming hours ahead of time, but the United States Weather Bureau didn't know it and why it didn't is what Washington hopes to find out. It seems impossible that a

scientific weather group, armed with every known device for forecasting, could miss such an oncoming storm. Unless the playing of gin rummy and an eagerness to get away for the week-end is the explanation, there seems to be no logical excuse for such a lamentable error. The fact is that the Weather

Bureau has built itself a facade of imperturbable dignity behind which it issues a disastrously long series of wrong forecasts, Earlier this fall the Bureau was caught with a beauty of an error, and comforted itself by saying "thore things happen sometimes." Which statement explains why railroads, airlines and shipping lines prefer to engage private weather forecasting services. The fees involved justify the hiring, Out in California the movie studios, for example, pay no heed whatsoever to Weather Bureau forecasting, Instead, at considerable cost, they hire a forecasting service in Posadena and are happy to be able to have its accurate predictions, Maybe, just maybe, we ought to

leave those weather ships out in the Atlantic for awhile. They could have reported the storm and charted its course. Instead of which. answer the most interesting and mainly unprepared Eastern See

a Day of Thanksqiving

IIME FOR GIVING THANKS TO THE LORD

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OF OUR BEGGININGS TO THE BOUNTIFUL

dazzling brilliance of our present wealth. We forget that

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Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor. J. R. Stroble, director of education. Paul Biggs, director of music. Sunday's Services of Worship: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Everyman's Bible Class meets at the City Hall at 10 a.m. Morning Worship services broadcast over KPDN at 11 a.m. Training Union 7 p.m. Evening services broadcast over KPAT at 8:00 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Service each Wednesday at 7:45. p.m. All church choir practice each Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. The Church "Where the Visitors Is Never a Stranger."

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Kingsmill at Starkweather
Rev. Richard Crews, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45, Church school;
10:50, Morning Worship & Communion; 6:00, Chi Rho Fellowship; 7:30
Evening Service & Communion. Wednesday: 7:00 a.m., Prayer meeting;
7:00 p.m. Choir practice.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Corner E. Foster & Ballard
Tom M. Johnston, minister. Roy E.
Johnson, Minister of Music and Education. Mrs. Roy E. Johnson, Organist, Joe Wells, Church School Supt.
Church school, 9:45. Morning Worship, 10:55. Senior choir, 5:30. Intermediate MYF, 5:30. Fellowship Supper 6:15. Senior MYF, 6:30. Intermediate choir, 6:30. Evening Worship, 7:30. Broadcast over KPDN, 7:45.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mary Ellen at Harvester
Granville W Tyler, minister. Sun.s
Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.; Church service 6:90 p.m. Wednesday; Ladies Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

HARRAH METHODIST
639 S. Barnes
Rev. Raymond Dyess, pastor. S. A.
Church School, 9:45 a.m. Preaching,
10:50 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30,
M. X. F. 6:45 p.m. Sunday. Midweek
prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
WSCS 2:30 Tuesday. Board of Stewards, first Thursday of each month,
7:30 p.m.

HODART STREET MISSION
W. F. Vanderburg, pastor. Sunday
School 9:46 a.m. Morning worship service 11 a.m. Training Union, 7:00 p.m.
Evening worship, 8 p.m. Mage Keyser,
Sunday School supt. John Wilde,
Training Union director.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
500 N. Somerville
J. M. Gilpatrick, minister. Sundays
Bible School 2:45 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7
p.m. Wednesday Ladies Bible Class
10:00 a.m. Mid-week Service 7 p.m.

KINGDOM HALL — JEHOVAH
WITNESES
945 South Dwight
Russell Irwin. Sunday morning
evangelistic work. Meet 9:30 a.m. at
the hall. Watchtower. Sunday evening
study classes 7:30, Wednesday study
class, 7:30. Friday study class, 7:30
p.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored) 430 Elm Rev. F. Felton Nelson, pastor. Sun-day School 9:45 a.m.. Morning wor-ship, 10:50. BTU, 6:45 p.m. Evening worship 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH
Corner Buckler & Hobart
Rev. E. L. Hall, pastor. Sunday
School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship
11:00 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:30 p.m. WSCS 7:30 2nd and
4th Wed. Bible study Wed. evening.
Prayer meeting 10:00 a.m. Friday.
E. T. Clemens, S. S. Supt.

PAMPA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH CLIO Union Hall, W. Brown St. M. O. Hillis, pastor, 408 Pitts St., phone 2515-W. M. E. Swindle, S. S. Supt., 416 Hughes St., phone 2626-J. David Shelton, song director. Sunday School, 5:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; B.T.S., 7:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 8:00 p.m.; Wednesday evaning, 8:00 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
CHURCH
Alcock & Zimmers
J. B. Caldwell, pastor. Sunday
Subool, 9:46 a.m.; Morning Worship,
11 a.m.; Young people, 6:30 p.m.;
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayef Meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.;
Ladies Auxiliary, Thursday, 10 p.m.;
The public is most welcome to all of
our services.

LIGHTHOUSE MISSION

1124 Wilcox St.

Ruby M. Burrow, pastor. Sunday at \$:45 a.m., Sunday School with morning services to follow. Sunday night at 7:39, Evangelistic service. Tuesday and Thursday nights, 8 p.m. preaching services. We urge you to attend these services. Radio broadcast Sunday \$:15 a.m., KPAT.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
515 North Gray
Dougias E. Nelson. Ph. D., minister,
Church School 2:45 a.m Morning Worship 11 am. Evening service 7:30,
(Nursery for pre-school children.)
Junior High and Senior High Westminister Fellowship groups 6:30 p.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
(Colored) 836 S. Gray
Rev. L. B. Davis. Sunday School,
9:45 a.m. Preaching service, 11 a.m.
Worship service, 7:30 p.m. Training
Union, 6 p m. Sunday.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Corner Purviance & Browning C. Herbert Lowe, pastor. Sabbath chool, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
513 E. Francis
Carrol B. Ray, pastor. 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School. 11 a.m Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Training Union. 7:45
p.m. Evening Worship. 8:15 Wednesday svening, prayer service 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Youth Roundup.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

622 E. Francis

E. G. Barrett, pastor. Sunday School
10:90 a.m.; Preaching, 11:00 a.m.;
Classes, 7:00 p.m.; Preaching 8:00 p.
m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8:00
p.m.

Epperson's Magnolia Service

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Sanitary Grocery & Market

612 S. Cuyler - Phone 1328

THE SALVATION ARMY
613 E. Albert St.
First Lieutenant Fred A. McClure, commanding officer. Sunday: Company Meeting, 9:45 am. Hollness Meeting 11:00 am. Y. P. L. 6:30 p.m. Open Air Meeting at the corner of Foster and Cuyler 7:15 p.m. Salvation Meeting 8:00 p.m. Tuesday: Junior Legion 4:00 p.m. Girl Guards 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Home League 1:45 p.m. Prepartion Class 7:30 p.m. Salvation Meeting 8:00 p.m. Thursday: Sunbeams 4:00 p.m. Corp Cadets 7:00 p.m. Soldiers Meeting 8:00 p.m. Bollness Meeting 8:30 p.m. Salvationses Meeting 8:30 p.m. Salvatiday: Open Air Meeting at the corner of Foster & Cuyler 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

600 South Cuyler

Rev. J. S. McMullan, pastor. Sunday
services; radio program over KPDN,
9 a.m.; Sunday School 3:46 a.m.;
Oscar Johnson, superintendent Morning worship 11 a.m. hrist Ambassadors service, 5:30 p.m. Dawson Goff
preatdent Evangelistic Service, 7:20
p.m., Tuesday at 2 p.m.; W. M. C.
meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.;
prayer service, Friday evening 7:30
young people's service.

BETHAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner Hamilton & Worrel Sts.
Rev. U. E. Eldridge, pastor. Sunday
School 9:45 a.m. C. M. Walker, Supt.
Classes for all ages. Morning worship
1:00 a.m., Christ Ambassadors X. P.
Services 1:00; Evening Evangelistic
service -3:00; Wednesday fellowship
and prayer 3:00; Friday Christ Ambassadors Y. P. services 7:30, Mrs.
Elmer Nunnely, president.

BIBLE BAPTIST

East Tyng at Houston St.

Rev. M. H. Hutchinson. Bible

School. 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m.
and 7:20 p.m. Young people's meeting, 7 p.m. Bible class, 7:15 p. m.
Monday evening visitation, 7 p.m.
Monday evening teachers meeting,
7:30 p.m. Mid-week service Wednesday, 3 p.m. Prayer service Friday,
7:30 p.m. All day visitation every
Thursday beginning at-9:30.

Thersday beginning at-9:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
834 South Barnes
Truett Stovall, pastor. Sunday: 3:30
a.m., Radio program over KPDN.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School. '1:30 a.m.
Morning worship. 6:30 p.m., Junior
choir rehearsal. 7:00 p. m. Training
Union. 3:00 p. m., Evening worship.
Monday: 11:30 a.m., Executive committee meeting of the WMU at the
church. 11:30 a.m., Regulary monthly
business meeting. 12:30 Luncheon.
11:30 p.m., Royal Service program.
Wednesday: 6:30 p. m., Meeting of all.
Sunday School superintendents. 7:00
p.m., Teachers and officera-meeting
7:00 p.m. YWA, RA GA and Sunbeam meetings at the church. 8:00
p.m., Midweek Prayer Service, Adult
choir rehearsal.

CALVARY CHAPEL
712 N. Lefors Street
Rev. Luther Reed, pastor. Sunday
School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.; Young peoples Service 6:45 p.m.; Tuesday Bible
Study 7:30 p.m.; Thursday night Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC HOLY SOULS
610 W. Browning, phone 964
Father Myles P. Moynihan. Sunday
masses at 6. 8, 9, and 10:30 a.m.
Weekday masses at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m.
Visitors always welcome.

HOPKINS PHILLIPS CAMP Sunday School 10 a.m.; Preaching Service 11 a.m. Everybody welcome. J. C. Litton, minister.

J. C. Litton, minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lefors, Texas

D. C. Lawrence, Evangelist

Stinday: Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.;

Preaching, 10:45 a.m.; Lord's Supper, 11:45 a.m.; Singing, 7:00 p.m.;

Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday:
Teacher training class, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Ladies Bible class, 9:45

a.m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. You are cordially invited to attend every meeting of the church.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
402 Oklahoma Ave.
Elder M. B. Ellison, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11:30 a.m., Morning worship, 8:00 p.m. Evening worship, Y. P. W. W. 7:30 Sunday evening.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Marmon) 710 West Foster unday School 10:00. Services 11:00, riesthood meeting, 8 o'clock Wednes-

Church OF CHRIST
400 N. Wells
Church Services each Sunday 10:20.
Sunday and Wednesday evening sermons at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Colored) 500 W. Oklahoma
R. B. Sanders, minister. Bible classs for all ages 10 a.m. Morning servsce-11 a.m. Song service Monday
night 8 p.m. Wednesday night 8 p.m.
Bible class.

KINGSMILL COMMUNITY CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bingham, pastors. Sunday School, 10:00; Morn-ing worship 11:00; Young People's ser-vice, 6:30; childrens meeting, 7:00; Evangelistic s rvices, 8:00.

George M. Bloomingdale. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Preaching, 11:00 a. m.; Ladles W. W. B., 7:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Services, 7:45 p.m.; Pray-er Meeting, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.; Young People's Endeavor, Friday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
600 N. Frost
Rev. Lyle C. Albright, minister. 9:45
a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Morning
worship. Group meetings at 7:00 p m.
Evening Worship at 7:30. Bible Study
7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTISTS
901 N. Frost
9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m.
Sunday Service: 8 p.m. Wednesday
service. The reading room in the
church edifice is open from 2 to 4 p.m.
on Tuesday and Friday except on legal
holidays and Wednesday evening after
the services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Skellytown, Texas
Rev. Albert G. Stroh, pastor. Mr.
Frank Gennett, S. S. Supt. Sunday
School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship,
11:00 a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 6:30 p.m.;
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.; Midweek
Prayer Service, Wed., 7:30 p. m.;
Ladies Prayer Band, Thurs., 1:00 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
324 S. Starkweather
R. F. Miller, pastor. Radio program
over KPAT 9:30 Sat. a.m. Sunday
Service Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; young people's service, 6:45 p.m.; midweek sermon, Tuesday, Thurs., Sat. nights,
7:45 p.m.

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office of the Texas Railroad Comission had proposed depths of more than 4,000 feet.

Three of them had PD's of more

than 5,000 feet They were Hansford County's Humble No. 1 H. L. Wilbanks, Dallam County's Panoma No. A-1 Adolph Hill and Hall County's Revier No. 1 W. J. Lewis.
Completions included six oilers

and two gassers. And there were an amended location and a plugged

These are the statistics: INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Gray County The Mills Oil Co. - Carter - Rey-330' from N, 660' mi. SE from Pampa — PD 3150' Survey; drilling below 6275 ft.

The Mills Oil Co. — Carter - Rey
Childress County The Mills Oil Co. — Carter - Rey-nolds No. 7 — 660' from N. 330' rom E lines of E-2 of NE-4 of Sec. 83. Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — 6 mi. \$E from Pampa — PD 3150' The Mills Oil Co, — Carter - Rey-holds No. 8 — 1320' from N. 330'

from E lines of E-2 of NE-4 of Sec. 83, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. mi, SE from Pampa - PD 3150'

A-468 Sur. - 10 mi. N from Turkey

Hutchinson County Sam G. Dunn from most Northeasterly point of shut in; waiting on test lease North of Sec. 64, Blk. 46, Ochitree County Dr. Sam G. Dunn -- Huber - ing below 2692 ft State No. 6 - 240' from NE line. 990' from E line of lease in river. Gulf No. 1 Keltehor 4 mi. N from Bor- vey; coring, 9202 ft.

3 - 330' from N & E lines of Bulk No. 1 Bell; Sec. 200, Blk. Blk. M-2, BS&F Survey; drilling City without getting her. stolen OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

Carson County Drilling & Exploration Co., Inc. 2-6000 gal. 15 per cent acid & 10,000 gal. sandoil w-2 lb. sand-gal.

10-23-53 — completed 10-22-53 — potential 24 — No G-O ratio test gravity 40 - top of pay 2960 depth 3156' -- perforated 2960-3142' 8%" casing 324 — 51/2" string 3155" M. B. Blake Estate - M. B. on business Wednesday.

from N & W lines of E-2 of Sec. Brown No. 9 - 330' from S & W Mrs. Boyd Meador is spending 122, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — Treated lines of S-2 of SE-4 of Sec. 114, the week in Marlin with relatives. and 5,000 gal, sandoil w-3 lb. sand- J. L. Collins & Co. - Jordan- the home of their son, Melvin.

330' from E, 1194' from S lines of 1705' from S lines of NE-4 of Sec. 3191' — 10%" casing 517 — 7" town — PD 3300'.

- completed 11-5-53 - potential from Skellytown - PD 3300'. depth 3101' — perforated 29983066'— from 8 lines of NE-4 of Sec. 104, have been invited to be present. 10'' casing 400 — 7'' 3101' Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — 3 mi. W from PLUGGED WELLS

Collingsworth County

Avila Oil Co. — McDowell No. 3 Brown No. 15 — 330' from W.

Texas MCOGA

mi. W from Skellytown — 3100', lines of Sec. 10, Blk. 19, Capitol from Miami — PD 4200' J. L. Collins & Company — Syndicate Sur. — 23 mi. N from Brown-Ware No. 5 — 330' from N. Dalhart — PD 6500'. Brown-ware No. 5 — 330 from N.

Ballatt F. D.

Gray County

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Panoma Corporation — H. H.

No. 1 — 1320 from E & S lines

Hudgens No. B-1 — 1320 from N of Sec. 173, Blk. 144, H&TC Sur.

J. L. Collins & Co. — Brown
Ware No. 6 — 330 from S & W

Sur. — 4.5 mi, NE from Alanreed

OH. WELL COMPLETIONS lines of N-2 of SE-4 of Sec. 114, - PD 2800'.

Brown No. 8 — 330' from N & W
Cresienn Oil Co. — Beulah Edge
lines of SW-4 of SW-4 of Sec. 113,
Blk. 4, 1&GN Sur. — 3 mi. W
from Skellytown — PD 2300'.

J. L. Colling & Co. — JordanBrown No. 7 — 330' from 8, 1068'
from S lines of S-2 of SE-4, Sec.
114, Blk. 4, 1&GN — 3 mi. W from Miami — PD 4200'.

Skellytown — PD 3300'.

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#### Wildcat Reports

from E lines of E-2 of NE-4 of Standard of Texas et al No. 1. Sec. 83, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — 6 Steakley; Sec. 25, Blk. S-2, ELRR Standard of Texas et al No.

> at 250 ft.; waiting on rotary. Collingsworth County Lubbock Machine & Supply

No. 1 Alexander; Sec. 4, Blk. 16, H&GN Survey; drilling below 1650 41 Hansford County

J. B. Revier, et al - W. J.

Lewis No. 1 - 330' from N & E

lines of Sec. 15, Blk. W. L. Blum

Perforations, 6915-26 ft; with 60 sacks of cement; clean out to 8063 ft.; ran 4 in. liner to 8063 ft.; cleaning out. Texas Company No. 1 Blakemore;

- 240' from E, 1000' Sec. 30, Blk. 4-T, T&NO Survey; Hease North of Sec. 64, Blk. 46. Ochiltree County

He TC SUR. (in river bed) 4 Black and Barton No. 1 Bat. depth, 4125 ft.; set 5½ in. pipe to personation of emotional Director miles N from Borger - PD 3000' man; T. Edwards Survey; drill-

Parmer County bed north of Sec. 64, Bik. 46, 5, Lge. 2, Gregg Co. S. L. Sur-Bik. M-2, BS&F Survey; pumped

Gulf No. 1 Haggard; Sec. 5, from W line of lease in riverbed, 9400 ft.; drill stem test, 9403-15 ft.; perforations, 4105-18 ft.; plug back, north of Sec. 64. Blk. 46. H&TC open 45 min.; recovered 15 ft. 4113 ft.; perforated 48 shots, 4103-4 mi. N from Borger - slight gas cut mud; drilling ahead. 11 ft.; QUINDUNO FIELD

(All in Roberts County) A&B Sur. - 6 mi. W from Borger in BO 2 hrs. Squares perforestors. Shamrock No. 21 Maddox; Sec.

below 3027 ft. Sterling Oil Co. No. 1 Clark
Ranch; Sec. 35, Blk. 9, H&GN ed 74.6 BO through % in, choke, survey; spudded Nov. 9; working 20 hrs.; gas tested 59 MCF; with cable tools; set 13% in, pipe through perforations, 4092 ft.

Phillips No. 5 Edge "A": Sec. Co. ize 300 gal. acid; perforate, 40991-97 ft.; flowed 66 bbls, fluid, 24 hrs.; 41 per cent basic sediment and water; gas tested 2009 9MCF.

300 gal.; flowed 25 bbls, fluid, 15 play a broken-down musical-com fracture.

4124 ft., cemented with 160 sacks; Mike Curtis reacting to the rushes perforated 30 shots, 4108-13 ft.; of "White Christmas. swabbing. "A": Lot Phillips No. 7 Larona; Sec. 168.

pumping. Phillips No. 8 Larona; Sec. 168. State No. 7 - 240' from S, 360' Blk. 2, I&GN Survey; clean out, Blk. M-2, BS&F Survey; squeeze ran tubing and packer;

preparing to acidize. Phillips No. 9 Larona; Sec. 168,

1 BO, 9 hrs.; squeeze perforations, 50 sacks; clean out, 4135 ft.; perforated 20 shots, 4113-18ft.; acidize min.; gas to surface in 16 min.; the case.

1 BO, 9 hrs.; squeeze perforations, 50 sacks; clean out, 4135 ft.; perforated 20 shots, 4113-18ft.; acidize min.; gas to surface in 16 min.; the case. R. C. Ware No. 10 — 330' from N. through ½ in. choke; gas tested oil; shut in pressure, 1000 lbs.; set tween Vivian Blaine and Lizabeth 1650' from E lines of lease, Sec. 799 MCF; testing. load oil, 18 bbls. water, 99 hrs., per hr. flowed; recovered 1000 ft. Gulf No. 21 Haggard; Sec. 200, with 150 sacks; waiting on cement.

## test — McLean Personals

McLEAN - (Special) - Mr. and married to Lawrence Edwards of Mrs. Bill Stubbs were in Pampa Hobbs in December. Blake No. 5 - 330' from N & W Mmes, S. A. Cousin, Wilson Boyd a clerk in the office of City Seclines of lease, Sec. 189, Blk. B-2, and Ercy Cubine will be hostesses retary D. A. Davis has tendered films from H&GN Sur. — Not treated — com- for a pre-nuptial shower honoring her resignation and has enlisted in pleted 11.7-53 — potential 74-G-O Miss Jan Black on Nov. 28. The the Waves. She left McLean to ratio 595 - gravity 43 - top of shower will be held in the par-report to the Albuquerque Naval

330' J. L. Collins & Co. - Jordan- Bill Pettit. gal. -- completed 10-24-53 -- potential 62 -- No. G-O ratio test -- gravital 62 -- No

Starnes lease Tract No. 7 — Sec. 104, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — 3 mi. 24, Blk. M-23, TCRR Sur. - com- W from Skellytown - PD 3300'. pleted 10-20-53 — potential 49 — G. J. L. Collins & Co. — Jordan-O ratio less than 5000 c.f. bbl. —

Brown No. 12 — 330' from N & E

gravity 39 — top of pay 2940 —

Brown No. 12 — 330' from N & E

Unines of NE-4 of Sec. 104. Blk. 4:

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string 3199'

B. F. Phillips Pet. Co. — Belle
Wisdom No. 4 — 330' from W & S
lines of lease Sec. 35, Blk. M.23,
TCRR Sur. — Sandfracked-16,000
Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — 3 mi. W
TCRR Sur. — Sandfracked-16,000
Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — 3 mi. W
McLean Independent School Board
The sand Ed Gardner get laughs on the Cicero Smith Lumber Co.
There will be a joint meeting of the McLean City Council and the to get believable laugh tracks for video comedy stanzas. His idea:

Play the shows has the perfect answer to the big question of how the McLean Independent School Board
TCRR Sur. — Sandfracked-16,000
Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — 3 mi. W
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85 — No G-O ratio test — gravity

J. L. Collins & Co. — Jordan- to start with a dinner and several laughs. Then, without cameras, and tape the laughs. Then, without an audience, laughs. Then, without an audience, laughs. Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. - 3 mi. W from Skellytown - PD 3300'.

Avila Oil Co. — McDowell No. 3
Sec. 129, Blk. 22, H&GN Sur. —
completed 10-16-53 — plugged 1029-53 — total depth 3522' — Dry
hole.

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
Carson County
J. L. Collins & Company — I&GN Sur. — 3 mi. W from SkellyBrown-Ware No. 3 — 330' from
Sec. 114, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — 3 mi. W from Skellytown — PD 3300'.

J. L. Collins & Company — I&GN Sur. — 3 mi. W from Skellytown — PD 3300'.

Brown No. 15 — 330' from W,
1705' from S line of NE-4 of Sec.
104, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — 3 mi.

Brown No. 16. — 330' from S & W
neeting of the Texas Mid-Contimeeting of the

W from Skellytown -- PD from E line of NE-4 of Sec. 104.

J. L. Collins & Company - from Skellytown - PD 3300'.

114. Blk. 4, 1&GN Sur. — '3 mi.

W from Skellytown — PD 3100'.

J. L. Collins & Co. — BrownWare No. 8 — 330' from N. 990'
From W lines of N-2 of SE-4 of
Sec. 114, Blk. 4, 1&GN Sur. — 3

M-16, AB&M Sur. — 9 mi. SW

from Morse — PD 3200'.

Skellytown — PD from Morse — PD 3200'.

Were — PD 5500'.

Hutchinson County

4000 gal. blended oil 8000 lbs. sand
10-28-53 — completed 10-23-53 —
potential 73 — G-0 ratio 411 —
gravity 42 — top of pay 3150 —
gravity 42 — top of pay 3150 —
stotal depth 3300' — 10%'' casing
from Morse — PD 3200'.

Skellytown — PD from Morse — PD 3200'.

With its 13th annual meetice.

Sec. 114, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — 2
mi. W from Skellytown — PD
2100'.

J. L. Collins & Co. — JordanBrown No. 6 — 330' from N & W
lines of SW-4 of SW-4 of Sec. 113,
Blk. 4, I&GN Sur.

J. L. Collins & Co. — JordanBrown No. 8 — 330' from N & W
lines of SW-4 of Sec. 113,
Blk. 4, I&GN Sur.

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itor in Pampa on Friday. Boyd Vaugh, of Tulia was a weekend visitor in the J. R. Glass "Case File FBL" Is that the Draghome. He is a fellow student of net influence? their son, Gayle who was also home THEY'RE LINED UP for the weekend.

Friday for medical attention. total depth 3199 — perforated 2954- I&GN Sur. — 3 mi. W from Skelly- phis have moved to McLean. Mc-

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The association last met in San Rigs Up 33

Creslenn Oil Company - Beulah Brown-Ware No. 4 — 330' from S, 990' from W lines of N-2 of SE-4 of Sec. 114, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — Hill No. A-1 — 2310' from S & E Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur. — 5 mi. W

AMENDED LOCATION Hartley County

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Denver past history, the American Association of Oilwell Drilling torf No. 1 - Sec. 27, Blk. P-Mc - Contractors has announced dates

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HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - Exlusively Yours:
"I doubt whether I'll make any nore movies after two more.' Bing Crosby, always reluctant to offer any information about himself to the press, told me that in an unscheduled, eyebrown-lifting meeting at Paramount,

A smile, a "hello" and brief answers to direct questions have kept Bing's name in the "Won't. Talk" press list for years. But this was a new chapter for "Call 3

do and besides I'm getting lazier, I have to beat myself to even show up at the studio,"
And then, in less than two minutes, he tossed off this news: He's negotiating to purchase two TV stations in the Pacific North-Phillips No. 1 Edge "B"; sec. west; he's planning to charter a 191, Blk. M-2, BS&F Survey; per-boat for a sword-fishing trip in forste 30 shots, 4092-97 ft.; acidize Mexican waters this winter; he'll 5 hrs.; squeeze perforations; perfored edy star and sing two songs in ate 36 shots, 4089-95 ft.; acidize "Country Girl" (in the play char-100 gal, mud acid; preparing to acter was a dramatic actor); and Phillips No. 2 Edge "B"; Sec. half-hour filmed shows to be made

Call me Dazed. film version of "Call Me Luc'sv 83 BO, 72 bbls. water, 22 hrs.; around Paramount that could be "There's plenty of old film

> Bing Crosby talks? Marilyn Monroe quoting Shakespeare wouldn't have been as sur-

Dorothy Towne, the blonde in Jack Webb's life, left for Mexico furs and jewels back. There's a report on the robbery in the Los

"Guys and Dolls." Liz has the sweet-girl role.

Hollywood's film production barometer is at a new all-time low only 16 pictures on movie-town's sound stages and five shooting overseas. Three years ago a total of 43 feature films were in production. It's part of the new plan for - bigger and better films from now on.

Preview audiences who have seen ratio 595 — gravity 43 — top of shower will be neid in the parter report to the Albuquerque Mayar "The Eddie Cantor Story" are pay 3024 — total depth 3101' — lors of the Methodist Church, Miss Induction Station on Friday. Miss popeyed over the film's big difference from "The Jolson Story." Earry Parks created a Jolson for graduate, and is a teacher in the Hobbs, N. M. schools, She will be Sue is a 1953 graduate of McLean high school and is the daughter of the song number of the Methodist Church, Miss Induction Station on Friday. Miss popeyed over the film's big difference from "The Jolson Story." Larry Parks created a Jolson for celluloid, except for the song number of the Methodist Church, Miss in Induction Station on Friday. Miss popeyed over the film's big difference from "The Jolson Story." Larry Parks created a Jolson for celluloid, except for the song number of the Methodist Church, Miss induction Station on Friday. Miss popeyed over the film's big difference from "The Jolson Story." Larry Parks created a Jolson for celluloid, except for the song number of the Methodist Church, Miss induction Station on Friday. Miss popeyed over the film's big difference from "The Jolson Story." Larry Parks created a Jolson for celluloid, except for the song number of the Methodist Church, Miss induction Station on Friday. Miss popeyed over the film's big difference from "The Jolson Story." Larry Parks created a Jolson for celluloid, except for the song number of the Methodist Church, Miss induction Station on Friday. Miss popeyed over the film's big difference from "The Jolson Story." Larry Parks created a Jolson for celluloid, except for the song number of the Methodist Church, Miss induction Station on Friday. Miss popeyed over the film's big difference from "The Jolson Story." Larry Parks created a Jolson for celluloid, except for the Methodist Church, Miss induction Station on Friday. Miss popeyed over the film's big difference from "The Jolson Story." Larry Parks created a Jolson for celluloid in the film's big diff "The Eddie Cantor Story" are wie, Laurel and Pimlico, still were Cantor role, dishes up an amazing Read The News Classified Ads ing two-hour impersonati

The Arthur Gardner-Jules Levy box-office click, "Vice Squad," has Hollywood on a new cops-and-robbers kick. "The Big Heat" now current, will be followed by "The Killer Wore a Badge," "The Tough Cop," "The Rogue Cop" and

or the weekend.

Bill Stubbs was in Amarillo on Joe Rosenthal have been lined up as guests for the Ken Murray Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erwin were Edgar Bergen tele-film series. 'Where Were You?"

> Alan Reed, who helps Bob Hope Play the show to an audience laughs. Then, without an audience, play the show to the cameras. result, he's convinced, would be a perfect blending of laughs where they're supposed to be.

Marilyn Monroe, observes Harry Cimring, has the double distinct tion of being the nation's leading

were active in oilfields of the United States and Canada for the week of November 17, 1953, according to a report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company This compares with 2925 reported a week ago, 2930 a month ago. and with 2863 in the comparable week of 1952.

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Gray County
The Texas Company — W. W.
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A comparison by principal areas for the past two weeks shows:
Pacific Coast, 162, up 1; Oklahoma, 389, up 25; Kansas, 160, down 4; Rocky Mountains, 285, down 18; Canada, 159, up 8; Ark-

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