Baylor	47	Tex. A&M	20	Texas	16	LSU	14	Oklahoma	45	Ohio St.	12	Army	14	N. Dame	23	Mich. St.	47	Alabama	0	SMU	12
Vandy	6	TCU	7	Arkansas	7	Georgia	6	Kansas	0	Penn	6	Duke	13	Pitt	14	Indiana	18	Tennessee	0	Rice	7

WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms in the Panhandle and South Plains and Pecos Valley westward. No important temperature changes.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

VOL. 51—NO. 166 | Circulation Certified By ABC Audit | PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1953 | (40 PAGES TODAY) | Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

"The great delusion of the people is that Communistic dictatorship can come upon them only through conspiracy and use of military power and that a revolution must occur." — E. C. Riege

TO PROSECUTE SOLDIERS

Army Plans To Crack Down On False Allotment Claims

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 —UP— The Army disclosed Saturday that illegal dependency tllotment claims by GI's are costing the government an estimated $18 million a year.

It said an Army-wide crackdown is planned. Soldiers who filed false claims and dependents who received them illegally will be prosecuted by proper military and civil courts.

A preliminary six-month investigation, among U. S. troops in Puerto Rico and in limited parts of the continental United States, already has exposed frauds "in excess of $1,000,000" a year, the Army said. Principally, the frauds have been in "Class Q" allotments.

"Even greater sums are expected to be saved as indications of non-entitlement are studied further," the Army asserted.

The Class Q allotment is basically for an enlisted man's dependents for whom the government is unable to provide adequate living quarters. But it also may be issued to secondary dependents, such as parents, rather than direct dependents—wives and children.

The Army said most fraud cases found thus far have been in the secondary class. To qualify, a secondary dependent must be reliant upon the soldier for at least one-half of his support.

The government pays out about $732 million a year in 517,000 Class Q allotments. Some $72 million of this goes to secondary dependents.

"A sampling" of 308 Class Q allotments in the United States showed 70 cases, or 22 per cent, were fraudulent.

If that percentage exists throughout the Army—and officials expect it will be—the annual illegal claims would total about $18 million a year.

The fraud ratio was even higher in Puerto Rico. The Army studied 7,497 allotment claims there and disapproved 2,118, or 39 per cent.

U.S. Won't Object To Top Level Meet

Premier Of Italy Threatens To Quit

ROME, Oct. 17—UP— Premier Giuseppe Pella announced Saturday he would resign and collapse his pro western government if the United States and Britain fail to fulfill their promise to turn over the Allied controlled Zone A of Trieste to Italy.

Pella told the Italian Senate that he had called in the British, American and French Ambassadors Thursday night and warned them he would drag down his government if they back down.

Pella said that Italy had taken precautionary measures of defense along the border near Trieste. He said Italy would reject any decision to give the other half of the free territory—Zone B— to the Yugoslavs and refuse to attend any international conference on the disputed territory until Italians controlled Zone A.

Confidence Vote Given

The Senate gave Pella two votes of confidence backing his firm stand on Trieste. There were no votes against him, but the Communists and leftwing Socialists abstained on both votes.

A government source said that Italy did not demand the immediate withdrawal of Allied troops from Zone A, but did expect to take over the administration of the zone soon.

The source said Italy expects to take over military control only "after a gradual withdrawal," but desires a "symbolic entrance" of some Italian troops first.

Allied Stand Believed Firm

The government sources said that Italy did not feel that the British and Americans would renege on their promise, but that the Italians felt compelled to make the "consequences" clear.

Pella told the Senate the Italian defense measures were taken because of Yugoslav President Tito's threat to invade Zone A if Italians set foot in the Allied held area.

The premier also repeated a veiled warning that Italy would not ratify the European army treaty until there was some solution of the Trieste problem.



TELLING PAMPANS OF THE REDS — Mrs. Lucille Vogeler, wife of Robert Vogeler, imprisoned for 17 months in Red Hungary, tells a Knife and Fork Club audience Saturday night of the ordeal she went through to get him out. Her tale consisted of intrigue, frustration with U. S. officialdom and comment on U. S. foreign policy. Said she of the future: "Encourage slave peoples to throw over their yoke—we might get peace without firing a shot. (News Photo)

TRRC To Hear Gas Company Protest Rate

That small rate increase granted to Empire Southern Gas Company by the Pampa City Commission has been appealed and will be heard before the Texas Railroad Commission in Austin sometime in November.

Mayor Tom Rose Saturday said he had talked with a commission official earlier in the week and had told him that Nov. 9 or later would be acceptable for a hearing. The official has asked for Oct. 29.

Late Saturday Rose was awaiting final word on the exact date.

The Mayor, City Attorney Bob Gordon and City Commissioner Gene Fatheree plan to be in Austin Monday to witness how such a heading is handled. The city of Wharton is in the same setup that Pampa is, Rose explained. Pampa's city officials hope to be back in town in time for the Tuesday commission meeting.

Evidently, Erwin Thompson, local Empire manager, did not know of the impending action for he was full of news Saturday about the annual "winterizing," which includes checking, overhauling and converting equipment for the cold months.

City commissioners Oct. 6 granted Empire a small increase in rates, what Thompson estimated at 12-14 cents. That would bring the present minimum rate to $1.02-$1.04, plus 15 cents more if not paid within 10 days. Empire has asked for a flat $2 minimum.

The commission's decision had followed months of discussion, culminating in a week-long series of hearings complete with sworn testimony and tape recorder. Gordon did the questioning with the answering done by Empire officials and men familiar with gas problems.

Among those on hand for the hearings was James A. Davis, Fort Worth, Empire president, who said after the commission's decision was announced that it would probably be appealed.

If Empire is not satisfied with the Texas Railroad Commission's decision in the matter, it can take the case up through the Texas court system, to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Details Eyed By Big 4 Ministers

LONDON, Oct. 17—UP—U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Saturday the United States has no objections to a meeting of President Eisenhower, Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and French Premier Joseph Laniel.

Dulles told British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister George Bidault, however, that the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and Russia would have to take care of the "long, tedious, detailed preparations" for any such meeting.

Churchill repeatedly has proposed a meeting of the Big Four chiefs of state to iron out the World's problems. Eden asked his colleagues Saturday for an "exchange of views" on the Churchill proposal at their meeting here.

Wants Peace

While Dulles was explaining the U.S. stand on the question, he "doodled" on a piece of scratch paper, "the President wants peace."

The secretary of state said the Big Four foreign ministers would have to work out the preliminaries for a top-level Big Four conference because Eisenhower can not afford to be away from the United States long enough to thrash out the interminable details involved.

Bidault expressed France's view —not officially disclosed, but believed to be favorable—but Eden did not comment on the issue. Churchill is expected to explain Britain's stand in the matter himself when he lunches with the foreign ministers at the conclusion Sunday of their three-day conference.

Yield to Germany

At their second session Saturday the foreign ministers also decided to yield to West German demands and defer proposed non-aggression

(See DETAILS, Page 2)

Agents Check For Sabotage Aboard Leyte

BOSTON, Oct. 17 —UP— FBI agents and intelligence officers looked for evidence of sabotage aboard the explosion-torn aircraft carrier Leyte Saturday as the casualties mounted to 36 dead.

Others among the critically injured in the explosion and fire Friday were not expected to live. Twenty-two injured were in hospitals.

Searchers combing through the still-smoking and twisted steel said other bodies possibly were buried deep in the holds of the huge Flattop.

Naval Board Investigates

A three-man naval board of inquiry, flown here from Washington, joined intelligence agents and FBI men in their search for the cause of the four blasts which ripped through the hull of the warship while she was being refitted at a naval pier in south Boston.

Reports grew that sabotage rather than the careless handling of a torch around fuel oil might have caused Boston harbor's worst ship disaster. Rep. Thomas J. Lane (D-Mass.) telegraphed Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson demanding an "immediate and thorough investigation."

No Munitions Aboard

A naval officer said it was fortunate that no ammunition or jet plane fuel was aboard the 27,000-ton carrier. Otherwise, he said, casualties might have been as great as in the sinking of the destroyer-minesweeper Hobson after it collided with the aircraft carrier Wasp with a loss of 176 lives last year.

★ ★ ★

Pampan's Brother Escapes Injury

Among the men who escaped without injury from the explosion on board the aircraft carrier Leyte was William A. Adkins, 21-year-old brother of W. O. Adkins, Pampa.

Adkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adkins of Borger, stated that he telephoned them Saturday to advise them that he was all right.

Solon Flays Brownell For Low 'Ethics'

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17—UP— Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney said Saturday Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. set a "low standard of morals on our political ethics by giving a clean bill of health to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Brownell announced earlier in the week no irregularities were found in McCarthy's personal finances and there was no question of law violations by the Wisconsin senator stemming from a year-old report or a Senate Election subcommittee headed by Monroney.

Monroney said the attorney general's findings "gives a clean bill to all the ugly features of one of the dirtiest political campaigns in recent history."

The Oklahoma Democrat referred to McCarthy's role in the bitter 1950 Maryland election campaign which culminated in the defeat of Millard Tydings, a long-time political foe of McCarthy. The role of the Republican senator was investigated by Monroney's subcommittee.

Delivers Main Speech

Monroney arrived in San Francisco Saturday morning to deliver the major address at a Jefferson-Jackson funds raising dinner Saturday night before some 1,500 California Democrats.

He told the dinner gathering the eight-month-old Eisenhower administration was a "manana deal" marked by broken campaign promises and led by a political party that is gambling with the nation's prosperity at home and security abroad.

"We've had molehills of legislation and mountains of McCarthyism as an excuse for Republican inaction and inability to formulate any positive program in Congress," the Oklahoma Democrat said.

"Placed far, far back on the stove, under the excuse of further study, are all the big problems they promised to solve — postponed until next session for further study.

"These included amendments to Taft-Hartley, farm legislation, housing, taxation, reciprocal trade, defense and 15 other assorted major issues.

Communists Losing Battle To Return Anti-Red Prisoners

PANMUNJOM, Sunday, Oct. 17 —UP—The Communists were batting .020 Sunday in their attempt to win back war prisoners to Communism.

The Reds persuasion pitch was marred Saturday by a three hour battle for possession of one prisoner and a furious shin-kicking, swearing row between Communist officers and an American.

The Communist explanation program was recessed Sunday after two days of almost futile attempts by the Reds to win back reluctant prisoners. Friday, the first day of the explanation talks the Reds picked up only 10 out of 500 of the prisoners who had refused repatriation. Nine out of 430 elected to return to Communism Saturday.

More Trouble Expected

More trouble was expected Monday when the Reds will attempt to interview 1,000 anti-Communist North Koreans. The Red political officers are expected to ask to talk to the North Koreans who Friday threatened to crash out of their barbed wire compounds in the neutral zone rather than meet Communist explanation officers.

An American-Chinese interpreter Saturday lost his temper after an anti-Red POW was questioned for three hours. He cursed a Polish officer from the neutral nations repatriation commission and a Communist Chinese officer kicked him in the shins.

Middle East Crisis Seen

JERUSALEM, Oct. 17—UP— Arab nations rushed troop and artillery reinforcements and dug into battle positions along the Israeli border Saturday as the tense Mid-Eastern crisis snowballed.

The Big Three Western powers called at the United Nations in New York for a security council meeting on the "matter of tension between Israel and neighboring Arab states."

Jordan moved troops and artillery into the old city of Jerusalem and along its border with Israel. United Nations observers here reported.

Syrian troops dug trenches along the Israeli-Syrian border north of the Sea of Galillee.

Arming Follows Attack

The tense situation developed from an Israeli army attack on a group of Jordanian border villages in which 54 persons were killed.

Informed sources said that after a joint conference of American, British and French officials, the western nations had decided to take the issue to the United Nations.

United Nations sources in New York confirmed that consultations on an "official level" had been held by western power representatives on the mid-eastern crisis.

Jordan Cabinet Meets

The Jordan cabinet met Saturday in Amman, the Arab nation's capital, and decided to ask for an urgent meeting of the Arab league political committee "to consider the Jewish outrages."

The cabinet also authorized the defense ministry "to take appropriate measures for quick movement of regular forces to build up the defense against aggression taking place on the border."

Big Spring Youth Shows Champ Steer

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17—UP—A heavy Hereford shown by James Cauble, Four-H club member from Big Spring, Tex., was declared grand champion of the junior division of the American Royal livestock show Saturday.

The reserve champion steer was a lightweight Angus exhibited by another Four-H clubber, Elaine Oleson of Council Grove, Kan.

Champions of the Four-H and Future Farmers of America divisions competed for the grand championship.

The Four-H Hereford champion was Cauble's steer. Elaine Oleson's Angus was champion in that Four-H competition.

Kendall Anderson, Harrisonville, Mo., showed the Short Horn Champion of the Four-H.

Champion Angus of the FFA show was one exhibited by Merrill Burrus, Chickasha, Okla.; Champion Hereford honors went to the steer owned by James Hart, Lee, Ill., and the Short Horn title was taken by the animal owned by Billy Hennessey, Dodgeville, Wis.

Murder Charge Filed In Death

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17—UP— Antonio Vasquez, 18, caretaker of the North San Antonio golf driving range, has been charged with murder in the shooting Friday of Leandro Martinez, 14, who was employed to gather golf balls.

TO BLOCK ESCAPE

Russians Arrest Jet Plane Pilots

BERLIN, Oct. 17—UP—The anti-Communist "Information Bureau West" said Saturday Soviet secret police arrested 11 Soviet jet fighter pilots in the Russian zone of Germany this month to prevent a mass escape of Russian fliers to the West.

The agency said that a "great number" of Soviet Air Force ground personnel also were arrested to block the mass escape.

The West Berlin information gathering organization, which has reliable sources in Eastern Germany, said the plot was squashed early this month at the Soviet airfield at Retzow, 60 miles north of Berlin.

Arrested Before Takeoff

The bureau said the 11 pilots were arrested by the Soviet secret police just before they were to take off for West Germany to ask political asylum.

The ground personnel arrested were to aid the escape of the pilots, the bureau said.

The West Berlin organization said the Retzow airfield has been a center of anti-Soviet dissension since January when 17 Soviet officers and engineers were arrested for sabotage after five MIG jet fighters crashed on take off in two days.

Reports Unconfirmed

Four German airfield workers also were arrested, the bureau said. Other Western sources could not confirm the bureau's report.

However, the information bureau is known to have reliable persons in the Soviet zone who travel to the West with reports from behind the Iron Curtain.

The East German Communists earlier Saturday called on West Berlin workers to overthrow the West Berlin city administration by strikes and "political mass fights."

The Communist appeal was made by Alfred Neumann, first secretary of the East German Communist party in East Berlin and printed in the Communist newspaper Neues Deutschland.

Mystery Man In Kidnaper Case Sought

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17—UP—Authorities late Saturday sought to identify a mysterious third man seen near kidnaper Carl Austin Hall's hideaway apartment here in their search for the missing half of the $600,000 Bobby Greenlease ransom.

The inquiry was focused on the half hour Hall spent alone in the Town House apartment after checking in the hotel with a cab driver, John Hager, who led officers to Hall's door 30 minutes later.

Mrs. Jean Fletcher, manager of the hotel, said she saw a dark, well-dressed man loitering in the place at the time Hall moved in.

When Hall was arrested by police Lt. Louis Shoulders at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 6, officers found only $293,000 in the two suitcases he had. Hall told various stories of what happened to the rest of the ransom but his most insistent one was that he had most of it with him when he checked into the apartment.

Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Heady, his paramour and accomplice who abducted the 6-year-old victim from his school and was with him when Hall shot the boy, are held on federal kidnaping charges in the Jackson county jail at Kansas City, Mo., where the crime occurred.

Press Praised For Aid In Vogeler Case

By ED NASH
Pampa News Staff Writer

A charming woman, the wife of an American businessman imprisoned by Red Hungary for 17 months, Saturday night took a group of Pampans on a play-by-play tour of the intrigue it took her to get him out—and she had a few comments on U.S. foreign policy, too.

Mrs. Lucile Vogeler told an estimated 300 members of the Top o' Texas Knife and Fork Club of the anguish and frustration she suffered from Nov. 18, 1949, to April 28, 1951, the period that Robert Vogeler was in a Communist prison, under a 15-year sentence for "espionage, sabotage and conspiracy against the Hungarian Government."

"I did what any woman would have done," she began simply, making the point that "what happened to us was nothing outstanding, unusual or unique."

Speaking bitterly of the 5,000 American citizens now behind the Iron Curtain in Red prisons, who include 1,700 U. S. fliers grabbed since World War II but not those in China or Korea, the comely blonde insisted these were indeed the "forgotten American citizens."

Giving the U. S. press a large part of the credit for the eventual release of her husband from pris-

(See VOGELER, Page 2)

Truck Strikes, Kills Woman

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17—UP— Mrs. Juanita Garcia, 68, was killed instantly Friday night and her husband, Joe, also 68, was critically injured when they were struck by a truck.

The accident occurred as the couple started across U. S. 281 south of San Antonio.

W. L. Hibbon, the truck driver, told deputies the couple suddenly appeared on the highway and that he swerved the truck, but the back end hit the couple.

Bert A. Howell Inc. Plumbing, Sheet Metal, Heating, Air-Conditioning, Ph. 152, 119 N. Ward. Adv.

Food Stamp Plan Considered To Help Reduce Farm Surplus

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 —UP— Department of Agriculture officials Saturday agreed with Iowa Gov. William S. Beardsley that revival of a national food stamp plan might help solve current farm surplus problems.

But in the words of one of Secretary Ezra T. Benson's aides, they feel it should have a "broader base" than merely disposing of surpluses. A time of high national income, they feel, may not make the plan as feasible as it was in pre-World War II days when there were 10 million persons on relief.

It Would Affect Diets

Beardsley proposed that the plan be undertaken to help reduce surpluses and improve the diet of low-income families. He also requested before the touring House Agriculture committee on Friday that supports on basic crops continue to reflect 90 per cent of parity and that food be used as a "weapon to crack the Iron Curtain."

One department spokesman said that if a stamp program is geared only to dumping surpluses, then the joint aim of improving diets of those benefitting under the program might be overlooked.

Grape Fruit, Then Prunes

For example, he said, one month you might be "pushing grapefruit" and the next month "prunes" or whatever crop is giving surplus supply trouble to farmers, no matter how it would boost nutritive intake of low-income families.

Nevertheless, the plan is one of those being studied by the administration. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture John H. Davis has listed it as one of the steps that should be explored in searching for ways to meet farm problems.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), chairman of the Senate Agriculture committee, has for the past several years introduced a bill which would set up a food stamp plan. He has not pushed it, however, because he did not feel the need was great.

Police Department Adds Two Patrolmen

Two new patrolmen are slated to join Pampa's police force, announces Police Chief Jim Conner.

Beginning this week will be Preston Bailey, 408 N. Dwight. Bailey came to Pampa in June from Hammon, Okla., Conner stated.

Clarence Perkins of Amarillo will join the force Nov. 1, advised Conner. Perkins was with the Police Dept. of Borger at one time and spent a year with the Potter County's Sheriff's office. At present he is a security guard for the Pantex Ordinance Plant in Amarillo.

Reds Turning To Poetry

VIENNA, Oct. 17—UP—Communist propagandists in Hungary have turned to poetry in an attempt to recruit coal miners.

The Budapest newspaper Szabad Ifjusag, received here by mail, carried the following appeal:

"If you want to be the first to see a leaf fallen from a tree one million years ago, or the skeleton of a long lost beast, become a miner."

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware. Adv.

President Says South Needs Two-Party Political System

McALLEN, Tex. Oct. 17 —UP— President Eisenhower said at New Orleans Saturday that the South needs a two-party system to be "truly emancipated" and then flew to Texas for a weekend of rest in Democratic Gov. Allan Shivers' 23-room home.

Mr. Eisenhower and President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines of Mexico will dedicate $50 million international Falcon Dam across the Rio Grande Monday. Mr. Eisenhower will be in Shivers' palatial lower Rio Grande Valley home, Sharyland, until Monday morning.

He told a "Mardi Gras" crowd estimated at 250,000 in New Orleans that the United States needs more and stronger friends abroad and asked Americans traveling abroad to portray their country as it really is; A peace loving nation.

Fighting Speech

But just before his plane the Columbine, took off from Moisant International Airport at New Orleans, he made a fighting speech to a group of Louisiana Republicans who saw him off.

"You have got brains enough to know that it is the South that needs a two-party system, not a bunch of politicians, not a bunch of Democrats, or anybody else," he said. "It's the South that needs a two-party system, if it is to be truly emancipated.

"...If the Republicans win today, they have to come down and find someone they can trust and say here is a good man that can represent the viewpoint of this region, because everybody that has been in a political organization for years and years has been Democratic."

Arrives in Texas

Two-and-a-half hours after his plane left New Orleans, it landed at Harlingen, Tex., Air Force Base. Mr. Eisenhower got into a seven-passenger convertible with H. J. Porter, Republican national committeeman from Texas.

The convertible was part of a 15-car motorcade, in which Shivers also rode, that slowly wound along a palm-fringed road to Shivers' home, 48 miles to the west.

The route was lined with the residents of nine lower Rio Grande Valley towns, all spruced up for the President's visit. A dinner of black-eyes peas and barbecued steak was waiting for him at Shivers' mansion.

Shivers' home has a main living room 60 feet wide and 100 feet long with a "red" room and a "gold" room on either side. It has a veranda about 200 feet long.

Private Bowling Alley

For recreation, Mr. Eisenhower can bowl in a private bowling alley in the mansion or play golf on a private course that used to belong to the estate but which Shivers has

(See PRESIDENT, Page 2)

Egyptians Hang Convicted Spies

CAIRO, Oct. 17—UP—Three men convicted by a revolutionary tribunal as spies were hanged Saturday.

They were Mohamed Raghed and Boulos Suweiha, both former war ministry officials, and Alfred Mikhail, a former employe of the British military base in the Suez Canal.

They were executed at half hour intervals. The government tribunal found them guilty of giving classified information about the Egyptian army to a foreign power.

The hangings were the latest in a series of executions of persons convicted of espionage and treason against the government of President Mohammed Naguib.

There Are Sleeping $$ In Your Home

How do we know? Take a walk with us into your garage or cellar and notice that unwanted piece of furniture, that old radio, stove or ice box, which you no longer need, that Mrs. Jones or Mrs. White would gladly buy. How about those discarded odds and ends that are gathering dust and doing a "Rip Van Winkle" with your pocket-book?

It is easy to place a profitable classified ad. Just come to the Pampa Daily News, or mail it in, or phone 666. A congenial, courteous, experienced Want Ad Taker will gladly help you write an inexpensive, result-getting advertisement; or, if you desire, a sales person will call at your home.

Place your classified ad now and you may charge it.



BIG DAY FOR SCOUTS — Saturday was the culmination of three months of effort by area Boy Scout officials in their annual quest for boys to join the organization. It was the "Climax Event." Here Fred Neslage, Troop 14 den chairman, and Dickie Elkins, son of Garvin Elkins, Troop 14 Scoutmaster, go through motions of "branding" Paul Brown and Johnny Gilliam, "mavericks." Neslage and Elkins are Life Scouts. Brown and Gilliam will officially become Scouts in further ceremonies. (New Photo)

Exchange Program To Fight Cancer

HOUSTON, Oct. 17—UP—The director of one of the nation's largest cancer research centers announced Saturday a new program of "fellow" exchange with European institutions and said "we should be very ashamed if we don't turn out something good here" in the search for cancer treatment.

Dr. R. L. Clark, head of the reiatively new M. D. Anderson Hospital for cancer research here, said the hospital would be "among the top three or four" in the world once it moves into its new physical plant next month and with the fellow exchange program.

Dr. Clark just completed a six-weeks tour of eight European countries, conferring with top cancer researchers in those countries and exchanging ideas in some of the oldest research centers in the world.

Humbled by Progress

He returned "humbled" by the progress made against terrific physical hardships in some areas and convinced the exchange of ideas will speed defeat of cancer measurably.

He cited the example of a Danish scientist who had taken years to set up a research project involving 30,000 mice, only to have the mice die from lack of care because of the Nazi invasion. The scientist is again at work in cancer research.

Dr. Clark believed European research in certain fields—notably in external materials possibly causing cancer and in the combined use of physics and chemistry, such as chemistry and radiation therapy — is ahead of that in the United States.

Teamwork Research

"But we have added something too," he explained, "principally the idea of 'teamwork' research."

Many of the advances made in Europe have been made by individual researchers working in almost isolation, he said.

The practice of combining research with teaching and patient treatment, a practice at the M. D. Anderson Hospital since its beginning, is also beginning to "catch on" in Europe, he said, adding that the treatment centers which have not done research work too are "not getting ahead."

Dr. Clark said the exchange worked out will bring six top research men here from such institutions as the Royal Cancer Hospital in London and the Curie Foundation in France.



OIL WEEK WRAP-UP — Among those on hand for the final item on Pampa's Oil Progress Week menu, the ham dinner in the Hereford Breeder's barn at Recreation Park, were (left to right) S. G. Ferguson, and Paul Robinson, Stanolind engineers, and Roy Milliren, Stanolind field engineer. Sponsored by Pampa companies for 1,200 persons, the affair was held from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. No further explanation is needed for this picture, except that they're enjoying the ham. (News Photo)

Mainly About People

For rent: 2 and 3 room furnished Apts., private bath, bills paid, 519 S. Somerville.*

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. High, 921 N. Somerville, returned Saturday morning from Chicago, Ill., where Dr. High attended a meeting of eye, ear, nose and throat specialists.

House for rent, 612 N. Russell, Ph. 1568.*

Pfc. Roger Roland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Roland, 512 W. Elm, is visiting with his parents here. Roland has just completed basic training at the Marine Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Tri-Chem colors, Cynthia Carnes, 414 E. Browning, Ph. 1431.*

Alvin F. Ward, son of Mrs. Nora Frost, Pampa, is registered for the fall semester at Sul Ross State College, Alpine, as a geology major.

Oxygen equipped ambulances Ph. 400, Duenkel-Carmichael.*

Mrs. W. A. Chapman of Waco is expected to arrive here today for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Roberts, north of town, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim White, 721 N. Somerville. Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Tiny Reynolds were visitors in Dallas during this weekend. Mrs. Chapman will accompany them home.

Doris Conant is now with La-Bonita Beauty Shop, your patronage solicited and appreciated, 541 S. Barnes, Ph. 1598.*

Mr. and Mrs. John L. McKean, 201 E. Francis, became the parents of a girl, Barbara Jean, at 7:18 a.m. Saturday in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 6 pounds, 11½ ounces.

Cities Service new Highland Service Station at Kentucky and Hobart now is open for business. Your patronage solicited and appreciated.*

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cowan, 330 N. Davis, announce the birth of a girl, Vickie Lynn, at 2:14 p.m. Friday in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 6 pounds, 10½ ounces.

Helene's for your fall hats and accessories. Use our layaway plan 112 W. Kingsmill.*

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ibison, 1029 S. Banks, are the parents of a girl, born at 11:46 p.m. Friday in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Fuller Brushes 514 Cook Ph. 2152J*

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Saunders and daughter, Sharon, of El Reno, Okla., are week-end guests in the home of his sister, Miss Lucille Saunders, 428 N. Russell.

(*) Indicates Paid Advertising

Victim Thinks Thief Is Honest

GALVESTON, Oct. 17—UP—For the past two years Mrs. Howard Smith, a clerk at Leo's liquor store, has been keeping her purse on a shelf behind the counter.

She was working in back of the store Saturday and when she returned to the front found that her purse, containing only $2 but valuable papers and the store keys, was missing.

About an hour later, she received a call from an anonymous man who said he was sending back the purse by cab — but that he needed the money and would repay it later.

Read The News Classified Ads

Seeks Couples Not Legally Wed

TARBORO, N.C., Oct. 17—UP—An embarrassed former justice of the peace is looking for 47 couples —to tell them they aren't really married.

Two others have already been told. One husband said he was going to "remarry" his wife and the other had no comment.

Red-faced former Justice of the Peace Lewis Heilbroner said Saturday he married 49 couples during the past four years—but found out Friday he didn't have a commission and the marriages therefore weren't legal.

"It's very embarrassing for both the couples and for me," Heilbroner said, but hopefully added, "I don't think there will be any serious consequences."

Heilbroner said only two of the 49 couples have been contacted since the mistake was discovered.

Read The News Classified Ads

Correction

The Pampa Daily News Friday erroneously reported that the Schneider Hotel was constructed in 1928 by "the late Alex Schneider."

The hotel was built in 1927 by Alex Schneider, Jr., 1328 Coffee, son of the late Alex Schneider.

The late Mr. Schneider purchased the old Holland Hotel, located on the northeast corner of Atchison and Russell, site of the present hotel annex, and operated it as the Schneider Hotel.

Scouts Attend Pampa 'Round-Up'

Approximately 500 Boy Scouts and leaders from 18 units gathered on the Junior High School playground Saturday for a "Maverick Round-up," under the direction of Kay Fancher, round-up chairman.

The rubber stamp "branding" ceremony climaxed a three months' membership campaign, directed by E. L. Henderson, to give more boys the opportunity to join the scouting program.

Events leading to the Round-up were a survey of the schools of boys interested in scouting and a series of "Maverick nights" to allow the boys and their parents to visit the various units. Fred Brook directed the survey and Malcolm Hinkle, the "Maverick nights." The Round-up gave each boy an opportunity to be "branded" into the troop of his choice.

Music for the event was provided by the Harvester Band, led by Bill Trego. Following the ceremony, the Scouts were treated to a free movie at the LaNora theater.

PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

since turned over to the nearby town of Mission.

Shivers led the Democratic party of Texas into the Republican fold last fall. He has since announced that the Republicans have "delusions of grandeur" for thinking there is a two-party system in Texas but that he still can't stand the present national leadership of the Democratic party.

The President said at New Orleans that there is an attitude in some countries that has Americans pictured as "rude, immature diplomats, impulsive and wanting war.

Can Be Corrected

This feeling, the chief executive said, can be partly corrected by U. S. representatives but he added that private citizens can help, too.

He said that foreign trade such as flows both ways through New Orleans is vital to keep the economy healthy throughout the Western world.

Parent-Teachers Meet In Amarillo

Parent-Teacher units from this area will be represented at the Civil Defense Workshop to be conducted by the Eighth District, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers at the Stephen F. Austin Junior High School in Amarillo next Thursday.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., while the meeting will open at 10 o'clock.

Principal speaker will be Miss Mattie Treadwell of Dallas, an employe of the regional office of the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

Read The News Classified Ads

Oil Import Hurts Domestic Activity

FORT WORTH, Oct. 17—UP—Charlton H. Lyons, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, Saturday charged that excessive oil imports force the United States to become too dependent upon foreign oil.

Lyons, here for the opening session Monday of the IPAA meeting, said this nation, through enemy action in case of war, would therefore be penalized because there was not enough domestic production.

Lyons blamed the imports for heavy stockpiles of oil, which have caused gasoline and oil prices to drop and have resulted in smaller allowables in Texas and several other states.

Takes Issue

The IPAA president, from Shreveport, La., took issue with a recent speech by J. Sayles Leach, chair an of the board of the Texas Company, at Houston Oct. 7. He said that Leach's speech gave "no recognition" of the existence of an import problem.

He said the Texas Company official defended the present rate of imports, despite the domestic production cuts.

"Mr. Leach," he said, "pointed out that there was an acute shortage of oil in 1947. He inferred that importing companies then "stepped out" to make long-term commitments abroad for exploration, discovery and movement of crude oil and its products.

"He failed to say that the companies' commitments abroad for shortages were atrributed by many to the fact that steel had been taken away from domestic producers for the war effort, and to provide accessories for production of oil in foreign countries. The effect of this was to reduce producing ability of the United States."

Then he said that Leach had not mentioned by-products imported.

"Mr. Leach stated that imports of 'crude' oil have been running about 650,000 barrels a day. No mention was made of the expected 1953 average of 400,000 barrels per day of products which are also being imported," Lyons said.

He called for "co-operation" from the Texas Company and other importing companies to find a solution to the oil import program so that domestic production could be stepped up again.

VOGELER

(Continued from page 1)

on, Mrs. Vogeler stated that "public opinion is the strongest weapon you have—I just wish you'd use it more often."

Her most vehement comments in her account of the long ordeal were reserved for Dean Acheson and Harry Truman with whom she had personal and written contact off and on during the whole time.

Time and again the wife of the ex-prisoner told of the run-around she got from them and members of the State Department. Messages to Truman were "ethical errors." Her messages to Acheson were "not the right tone." Her remarks were "disturbing" to Acheson. "We don't do things that way," said Acheson.

"Harry Truman simply never has been my type." That was the way she summed up her opinion of the ex-president. Acheson and, indeed, the workings of U. S. foreign policy.

"I did not intend to be a widow," she declared throughout her 75-minute speech.

The final few minutes of her talk and the question-and-answer period brought out some strong opinions on her part. "I want nothing of totalitarianism," she said, pointing to the Nazi execution of her brother and the Red imprisonment of her husband for reasons.

Issuing an appeal for U. S. women to boycott any concern that deals with goods from Communist countries, she maintained that "we can stop this trade—each of us can fight" this thing, this Communism.

"Pay more attention to foreign policy, which affects every detail of our life," she continued, adding that Americans should "look into the United Nations before supporting it any further." She didn't say to get out of it, but she added: "Insist that it be changed — get Russia and its satellites out of it." That brought applause.

If Red China gets into the United Nations, she commented, "America should get out of the U. N. and the U. N. should get out of the U. S." On Dulles: "he's trying to do his best." Of the U. N. genocide pact: "watch the small print." Of the Bricker Amendment: "support it."

Her account of getting her husband away from the Reds read like a pulp thriller, if it weren't so tragic. The first news of his arrest ("my biggest fear was that he'd disappear"); her wrangles with authorities, American and other; the first word of his trial via Radio Budapest; the plans she forwarded to U. S. officials—and their insipid replies; her contacts with enemy agents; his final release.

Harking back to the days of Teddy Roosevelt's "Big Stick," Mrs. Vogeler said, "We didn't have buttermilk in our veins then," and then lambasted our "so-called" friends and allies.

Her final comment: if she were in Dulles' shoes, she would ask all of them, "Whose side are you on?" and then she'd threaten to cut off all American aid.

New Phone Books

Pampa's new telephone directories are slated to arrive 5 a.m. Monday, according to George Newberry, manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

DETAILS

(Continued from page one)

negotiations with Russia until some agreement is reached on the future of Germany and Austria.

The three men rewrote a new Western note to Russia, and agreed to send it to Moscow Sunday.

The amended western note, renewing Big Three proposals for a Big Four foreign ministers' meeting in Lugano, Switzerland, puts the questions of Germany and Austria ahead of proposed negotiations for a general European non-aggression pact.

Discussion Proposed

In its original form, the note had proposed discussion both of Austro-German problems and of "security (non-aggression) guarantees," but had suggested no priorities for consideration of the issues.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer protested Friday that non-aggression talks while German questions remain unsolved would mean further delay on the long-stalled question of a "European Army," and the Big Three accepted his argument.

Question Academic

The question is likely to prove academic, because there is no indication that Russia will agree to the Lugano talks. The Soviets already have rejected the idea once, and the Russian Communist organ Pravda began sneering at the non-aggression proposal even before it was formally advanced.

The balance of the day's session was devoted to discussion of the Far Eastern situation which informed sources said only served to underscore U. S.-British differences on Korea.

The sources said Eden repeated Britain's previous call for the admission of such "neutrals" as India to the proposed Korean peace conference, while Dulles stood firm behind the American rejection of the idea.

Eden also proposed—and Dulles rejected—a "tougher line" with the South Korean government if President Syngman Rhee continues to press for a finish fight with the Communists in the Asiatic peninsula, the sources said.

Named to Office

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 17—UP—Rogers Kelley, Edinburg, Tex., was reappointed for his third consecutive term Saturday as chairman of the national foreign relations commission of the American Legion. He was chosen by national commander Arthur L. Connell.



FIVE SOUTHWESTERN Bell Telephone Co. employes received service awards Saturday at a dinner for the Service Department in a local cafe. Pictured at left, from left to right are: Frank Goode, Roy Burnham, Roy Byerly; at the right, Marie Brown, and Lorene Payne. (News Photo)

PRESSING VIEWS

by Jack Chandler



PERFUME CAN RUIN YOUR DRESS!

DAB SCENT ON YOUR EAR LOBES AND TOUCH YOUR EYEBROWS WITH THE GLASS APPLICATOR LADIES, BUT NEVER, NEVER, PUT PERFUME ON YOUR DRESS!

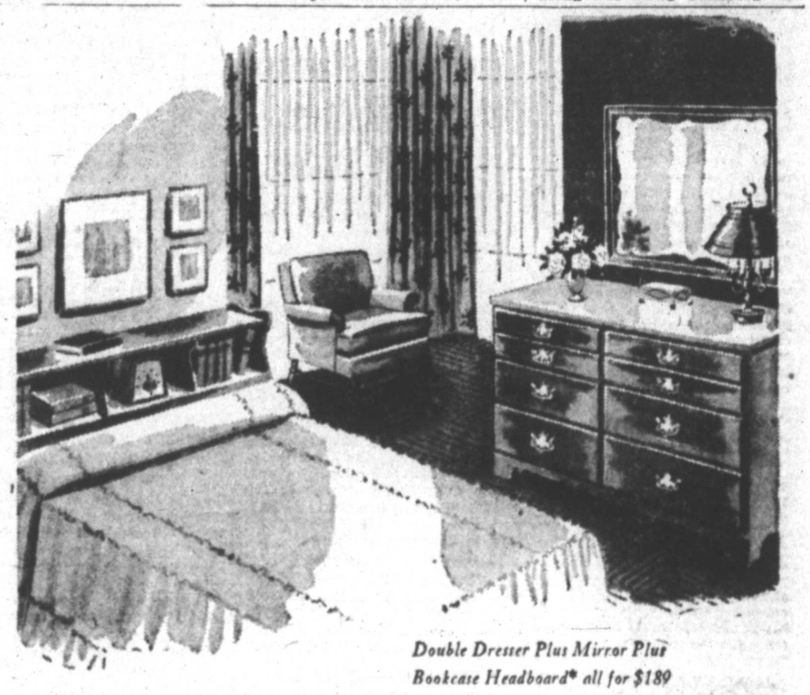
PERFUME STAINS MAY NOT BE VISIBLE TO THE NAKED EYE BUT THE COMBINATION OF HEAT AFTER THE GARMENT HAS BEEN CLEANED WILL OXIDIZE THIS STAIN AND BRING IT OUT AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE TO REMOVE IT!

AN Old Fashion HAS THE SAME EFFECT

APPROVED ASSOCIATED QUALIFIED DRY CLEANER

Pampa Qualified Dry Cleaners Assn.

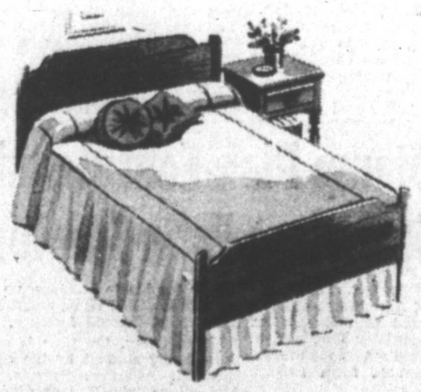
Patronize the Cleaner Who Displays the Emblem



Double Dresser Plus Mirror Plus Bookcase Headboard* all for $189

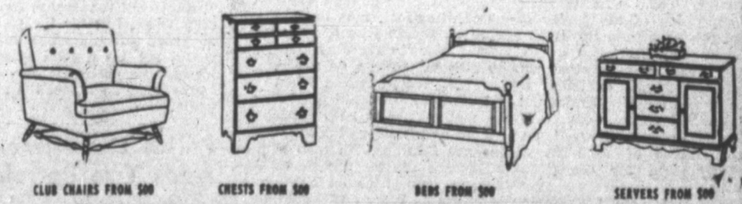
Fosters offers a special starter group of famous Ethan Allen

regularly $235... now only $189



*If you prefer choose this handsome Panel Bed and Night Table at no Increase in Cost!

Here's the same open-stock Ethan Allen by Baumritter you've seen advertised in Living and House Beautiful for only $189. Take your choice of either the bookcase headboard or the panel bed with night table! You'll love the warm hand-rubbed nutmeg finish too—it adds so much to any room, and blends so perfectly with colonial or contemporary decorative treatment. Built of solid rock maple and birch to last for years. You'll find Ethan Allen for every room in our extensive collection—make your starter purchase now and add as your needs grow.



Convenient Budget Terms Available

Fosters Furniture

NO IDLE TIME FOR HIM

Industrious Young Pampan Has World Of Activities

By ED NASH
Pampa News Staff Writer

Larry Flaherty has had a world of experience in his 14 short years.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, 939 S. Hobart, Larry is a ninth-grade student in Pampa Junior High School, plays right tackle on the Reapers and helps around the house.

Like many an American kid, to be sure. But that's only the beginning.

The curly-haired boy makes model airplanes, helps his father put together home-made lamps, takes violin lessons and likes to go hunting.

And there's more. He keeps a multi-food garden; takes care of turkeys, chickens and pheasants; and even manages a "worm ranch." However, he quickly added, "the chickens are all in the deep-freeze."

Most of this activity got underway less than a year ago. Before that time he managed to keep busy mowing other persons' lawns and keeping up various places in the neighborhood. Today he continues that, too.

Then, last but not least, there's homework. He took time out one night last week to talk about what he's been doing. His parents and sister, Alcyon, 11, now and then interjected their comments.

This is Larry's first year in the Pampa public school system and he's convinced he likes history, then geography, best of all. His first eight school years were spent in Holy Souls School.

"Shoot, I don't know," was Larry's answer to how long he had been diddling around with such things as airplanes, lamps, worms and lawn-mowing. Since he was 6 or 7, Mrs. Flaherty said.

To keep things interesting, Larry is a swapper. Having a few extra pheasants one time, he swapped a couple of them for a rooster and hens. And he ended up, he claimed, with one more pheasant than he started out with.

Total count to date of the fowl situation is five turkeys, six pheasants and 17 deep-frozen chickens. By Thanksgiving the turkeys will be in the cold, too.

"And Larry has never lost one of them, either," his father pointed out proudly.

Items in Larry's garden read like the vegetable counter of a super-market. Black-eyes peas, okra, turnips, onions, radishes, tomatoes, lettuce, carrots, peppers, cucumbers. He only planted the garden in March, had been wanting one for years.

Now he's got one on one of the three lots, one in the front and two in the back, of the house in which the Flahertys have lived for the last 35 years. If it hadn't been for the dry summer, Larry insisted, "the garden'd have been much better."

Larry is partner with his father, too. Everything from making those lamps to hunting quail. "We just pitch in," he says, describing the cleaning, bleaching and designing of the lamps, an activity that is likely to bloom into quite a business come Christmas time. Most of their hunting is done in Collingsworth County. And "I may let Larry hatch some quail eggs," his father figured.

The activities of this industrious young Pampan, his parents feel, have two important points in their favor. For one thing, what he makes off his after-school work goes for his allowance, part of it, anyhow. And "He's just as well doing that as running around the streets," his father maintains. Of course, he makes far more from his garden and fowls than he needs for an allowance. So it's put in a savings fund for his college years.

The teen-aged farmer doesn't know where he wants to go to college or what he wants to be. But his mother is pretty sure: "a farmer."

Asked what the secret — if that's the correct word — of his success was, Larry replied: "You get started right and you have enough time to do so much a day." Looks as if it pays off, too, from the television set in one end of the living room. His father bought it for him — and the family.

In what laughingly might be called his spare time, Larry played third base for Holy Souls the last few summers in the Kiwanis softball league and decorated his bike so well he won a prize in the 1949 Top o' Texas Rodeo parade.

Says Larry of his fully-scheduled days:

"It gives me something to do."



ONE AMONG MANY — Larry Flaherty, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, 939 S. Hobart, inspects a home-made cactus lamp, one of many he and his father have made in the recent past. But that is only one project among many that keep the ninth-grader occupied in his "spare" time. Airplanes, garden, pheasants, football, violin, baseball, turkeys. He's mixed up in 'em all, and more. (News Photo)

Purchases Pampa Welcome Service

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Pampa's Top o' Texas Welcome Service has been purchased by Mrs. Jeanne Nichols from Mrs. Evelyn Bruce. It is a local hostess service sponsored by Pampa merchants and the Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of the service is to welcome newcomers to Pampa and to present them with gift certificates from the merchants.



UNFINISHED—Mrs. Pearl Connor, of Trinidad, admires a beautiful piece of wool embroidery done by the late Queen Mary of Great Britain, who never completed it. It is signed "Mary R" in silk thread. The panel was displayed at the International Handicrafts, Homecrafts and Hobbies exhibition in London.

Economist Favors Teacher Pay Hike,

By NEIL MACNEIL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—UP—A Washington economist has come up with a plan to build better schools cheaper and pay teachers higher salaries: Have the schools built by home builders.

The economist, Donald J. O'Connor, said the home builders could cut costs drastically in school construction by using the same materials and techniques they now use in putting up houses.

The elimination of structural steel beams, use of mass-produced home building materials and single story construction would cut the average cost of a school room from its present level of $40,000 to about $10,000, he said.

A Maryland businessman's group now is considering O'Connor's idea for possible use in their community. O'Connor said he plans to visit the governor of Virginia to present his plan for possible use in that state.

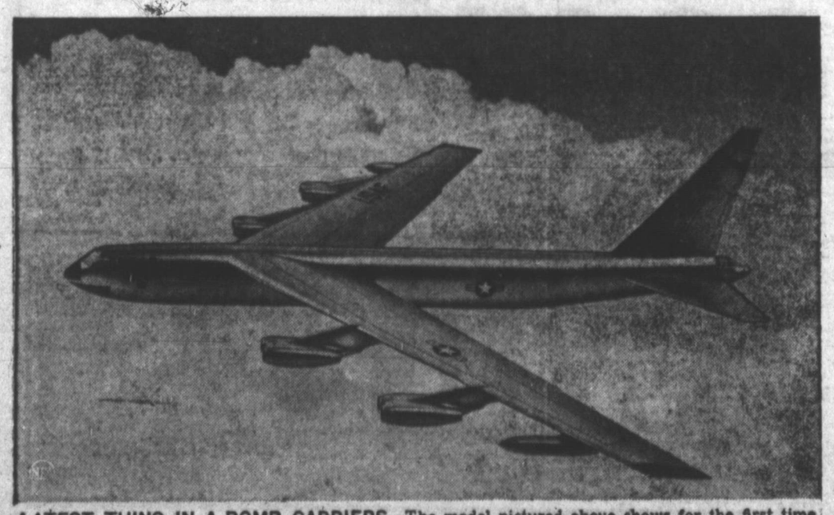
The U. S. Office of Education has estimated the nation needs an additional 325,000 classrooms to teach the nation's growing child population properly. To build these an estimated $10.7 billion is needed, but only $5.8 million is available.

O'Connor said now only "specialists' — one or two companies in a city — are used on school construction projects. He proposes the "whole hoi-poloi of the building trades" be used to produce schools.

"You don't have to build a monument to the ages to teach children," O'Connor said. "The place to spend your money is on teachers."

The key to O'Connor's plan is to do away with the "conventional huge roof mass" that covers most American schools. These schools usually have two or three floors.

By building the classrooms on a single story and in a row, the need for expensive steel - girded roofs is gone, the children get more light and the dangers of fire and stair accidents are slashed, he said.



LATEST THING IN A-BOMB CARRIERS—The model pictured above shows for the first time the new nose and crew compartment design that distinguishes the Boeing B-52A Stratofortress from its prototype, the B-52. The eight-jet, long-range bomber is now in production at Boeing's Seattle, Wash., and Wichita, Kan., plants for the Air Force's Strategic Air Command. While the older design had a tandem-seating arrangement, pilot and co-pilot sit side-by-side in the new plane. The B-52A boasts eight Pratt & Whitney J-57 turbojet engines mounted in four sharply forward-raked wing pods, and an auxiliary fuel tank under each wing tip. The gobal bomber's speed, range and other performance details have not been disclosed.

Funeral Slated For Shamrock Man

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Joseph Addison Trimble, 71, of Shamrock, died in his home Thursday. Trimble, a resident of Shamrock since 1904, was a former farmer and truck driver.

He is survived by his wife; five sons, Joe L. Trimble and J. W. Trimble, Shamrock, E. C. Trimble, Galena, Kans., B. F. Trimble, Joplin, Mo. W. F. Trimble, Garland, Neb.; two daughters, Mrs. Edith Lewis, Dinuba, Calif., and Mrs. Homer Markham, Tulare, Calif.; three brothers, Finis Trimble, Pampa, John Trimble and George Trimble, Hale Center; five sisters, Mrs. C. O. Hefner, Plainview, Mrs. Jeff Hefner, Joplin, Mo., Mrs. Gene Anderson, Lubbock, and Mrs. E. A. Traylor, Roswell, N. M.; and four step-children, R. L. Fultz, Redmond, Ore., C. E. Fultz, Redding, Calif., Mrs. H. H. Whitehouse, Dinuba, Calif.; and Mrs. J. L. Trimble, Shamrock.

Funeral services have been scheduled tentatively for Sunday afternoon in the Missionary Baptist Church, Shamrock. Rev. L. J. Crawford will officiate, assisted by Rev. C. C. Lawler.

Burial will be in the Shamrock cemetery under the direction of the Richardson Funeral Home.



City To Purchase New Fire Truck

The City Commission will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the City Commission room, announces City Manager B. H. Cruce. Bids will be opened at that time on a new fire truck, he stated.

Bids will also be opened Monday at 2 p.m. on painting the woodwork outside the City Hall, Cruce advised.

Sheppard King Loses Lover

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 —UP— Texas playboy Sheppard (Abdullah) King and belly dancer Nejla Ates went their separate romantic ways Saturday after ending their brief engagement with a loud crash.

King announced that he is now engaged to 19-year-old Helen Fiske Smith, the Miss Washington of 1953. And Nejla confided that she would be seeing more of movie actor Steve Cochran.

The dancer, who is billed as "the exquisite Turkish delight," and the playboy, who is an oil millionaire, recently announced their engagement in New York with considerable fanfare. The hubbub was hardly less when they said their adieus Friday.

Through her manager Mrs. Cass Franklin, Nejla said sadly that the romance could not go on because Shep persisted in running around with "local women."

King, currently trying to wriggle out of his marriage with the Egyptian belly dancer Samia Gamal, confirmed that his love for Nejla had flown. But he begged to differ with Mrs. Franklin's announcement.

"So, Nejla's giving me the air, huh?" he drawled. "That's interesting because I broke this off myself—two days ago."

But King conceded there were regrets—like the three and one half karat square-cut diamond and mink coat he gave his former love.

"Will I get 'em back?" he mused. "Do they ever give 'em back?"

Nejla said she was sorry too. But she couldn't stand seeing Shep haul his girl friends around in his "sea-green Buick convertible" and, what was worse, plunk them down in the front rows in the nearest Maryland nightclub where she was playing.

So it is over between them and the nightclub will presumably be adjusting its advertising. The billing now says the "most exciting dancer of our time" and the "favorite of Kings" will be "introduced by Sheppard King."

BLAZE EXTINGUISHED

Pampa's fire department was called to 1350 Ripley at 5:45 a.m. Saturday when a plastic table cover caught fire. The blaze was quickly extinguished and there was little damage done.

Read The Classified Ads

AT Zale's YOUR OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME!

Fabulous Jager "Blue" Diamonds

For the first time, fabulous Jager "Blue" Diamonds are available to everyone! These distinctive gems . . . diamonds immeasurably richer in color . . . brimming and shining with extraordinary blue brilliance are found only in the Jagersfontein Mine in Africa. That great mine was closed for many years and these diamonds became prized collectors' jewels, unobtainable in the world's markets.

Now the Jagersfontein Mine has been reopened and Zale's has been selected by the American Diamond Cutters to introduce Jager "Blue" Diamonds to the people of this city . . . they are available to you at "budget" prices. Come in today and see this exquisite collection . . . they're unmatched for brilliance and color, finished to perfection.

1/4 Carat JAGER "Blue" Diamond
Exquisitely styled and engraved pair has large Jager "Blue" diamond, 7 brilliant-cut diamonds.
$2.25 Weekly $110

3/4 Carat JAGER "Blue" Diamond
Precious Jager "Blue" diamond in center of engagement ring, 10 brilliant diamonds at sides and in band.
Monthly Terms $360



Spend Only What You Wish — You Can Still Own a JAGER "BLUE"

Select the size diamond you want . . . buy it on "Year-Pay" plan. No carrying charge of any kind. Wear while you pay!

Cost no more Than Gems Of Ordinary Color



YOU CAN BE ONE OF A FEW Who Proudly Own a JAGER "BLUE"

Regardless of the size of the diamond you buy, your Jager "Blue," famous for its outstanding color, costs no more than you would have to pay for an ordinary diamond of usual color.

5 Carat JAGER "Blue" Diamond
The most fabulous diamond ever displayed in Pampa. Completely flawless.
$17,500.00

1/2 Carat JAGER "Blue" Diamond
Strikingly brilliant Jager "Blue" diamond, 11 matched round-cut diamonds in a set of superb beauty.
Monthly Terms $255

1 Carat JAGER "Blue" Diamond
Fabulous beauty of Jager "Blue" diamond enhanced by lovely pronged mounting of 14k gold.
Monthly Terms $695



1/2 Carat JAGER "Blue" Diamond
Jager "Blue" diamond, unequalled in beauty of color and radiance, in impressively styled man's ring.
Monthly Terms $240

1 1/4 Carat JAGER "Blue" Diamond
Magnificent Jager "Blue" diamond and 7 brilliant matched diamonds in a set of unsurpassed beauty!
Convenient Terms $700

1 1/4 Carat JAGER "Blue" Diamond
The ultimate in masculine beauty! Impressively large Jager "Blue" diamond in man's ring of 14k gold.
Convenient Terms $795



You are invited to see the pick of the WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS DIAMONDS

1 1/3 Carat JAGER "BLUE" Pear Shaped Diamond
$1495.00

1 1/5 Carat JAGER "BLUE" Marquise Cut Diamond
$1595.00

1 7/8 Carat JAGER "BLUE" Emerald Cut Diamond
$2150.00

These Are From The World Famous JAGERSFONTEIN DIAMOND COLLECTION

America's Largest DIAMOND Retailers
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107 NORTH CUYLER

NO DOWN PAYMENT
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Prices Include Federal Tax

Martha Wayne



LIVES ALONE IN PAMPA

Pioneer Oil Man Astonished At Industry's Improvements

By JANE KADINGO
Pampa News Staff Writer

"I've been going so fast I begin o feel old," said Pampa's "Uncle Billy" Frost at the close of Oil Progress week. He will be 91 on Jan. 10.

Often referred to as the dean of Panhandle oil men, Uncle Billy was born with "oil in his veins" in Forest County, Pa., near the first oil well.

"In those days, it was as far West as people came," he mused.

PART OF HIS heritage came from his father who worked on "the second oil well ever drilled." Uncle Billy's own career started when he "graduated" from third grade and began pumping in the oil fields. Except for a brief period when he owned and operated a general store, Uncle Billy has since worked in fields in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

"If the holes I've worked were placed in a line," he states, "I bet they'd stretch around the world."

Uncle Billy's first experience with the Panhandle in 1926 nearly sent him back to his home in Muskogee, Okla., permanently.

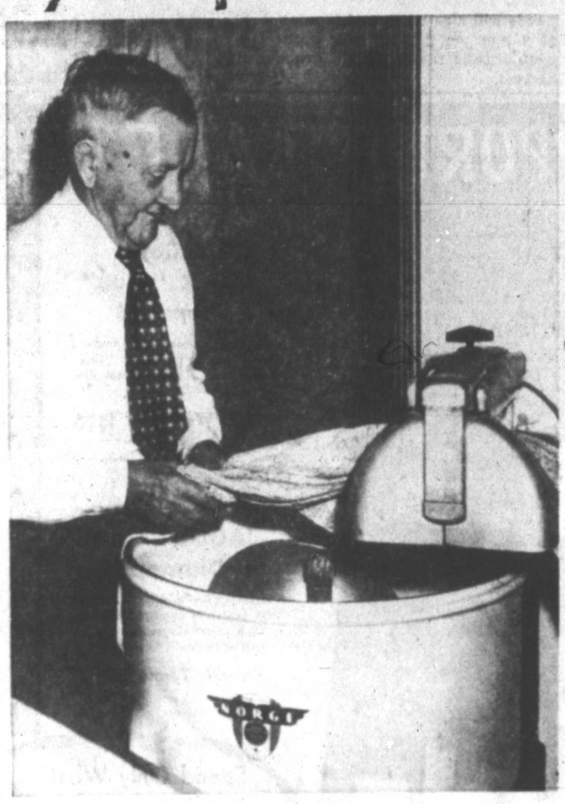
"Why, birds flying over Borger would drop dead," he explains, "because of a poisonous gas from the wells that made it almost impossible to breathe."

HE DID LEAVE, but came back to Borger the next year as a contracotr for the Dunigan Brothers.

"When Ed Dunigan's dad and I made that trip (from Muskogee) it took us two days over mud roads," he reminisced. "Now they make it in eight or nine hours."

But Uncle Billy was glad when Dunigan Brothers moved him to Pampa in 1928, which was then a town of about 5,000 people and had the distinction of brick pavement on Cuyler, between Kingsmill and Foster. Uncle Billy states that when he saw the trees on Francis Street and that one block of pavement he "sure was glad to get back to civilization." There was no vegetation in Borger in those days.

Recent changes in the oil industry amaze Uncle Billy.



W. B. "UNCLE BILLY" FROST
. . .does his own housework, and likes it.

★ ★ ★

"IN THE PAST ten years, there have been more improvements than ever before," he states. When Uncle Billy first began, the oil was pumped by a stationary boiler with a coal or wood engine. Now everything is "electrified." In commenting on a recent drilling he witnessed, he exclaimed:

"They had a whole bunch of gadgets up there which said when you hit gas and when you hit oil. It beats anything I've ever seen."

Uncle Billy retired from Dunigan Brothers at the age of 78 because of poor eyesight, but he manages to keep busy. Since his wife's death in 1949, he has done all his own housework and all his own work around the yard.

"The older I get the tougher I get," maintains Uncle Billy. "If I sat down like some of these old fellows, I'd blow up. As long as I can sweat, I feel fine."

WHEN A NEIGHBOR suggested he hire a housekeeper, Uncle Billy snorted:

"My wife and I were married 64 years and nine months and I'm not going to punish another woman."

Uncle Billy lives alone at 1105 Charles Street in the house designed by his wife. The only living members of his family are a son in Kansas and his grandson, Charles Maderia of Pampa, whom he reared.



DOWNBEAT FOR FAIR—Little Francois Lesueur finds the Scrap Iron Fair in Paris an excellent opportunity to demonstrate his aptitude as a tympanist, at the same time drumming up attendance at the annual event.

"The Immaculate Conception," a magnificent work of mosaic done after Murillo's painting, and now in the National Shrine at Washington, D. C., required the work of three artists for four years.

Pampa Youths Busy At Kemper

Buzzie Hoover, Earl Bogard, Johnson Osborne, and Wiley Reynolds, all of Pampa, are active in the co-ordinated program of academic, military, and athletic training at Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo.

Hoover, 14 - year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hoover, 1401 North Russell, is a member of Kemper's high school football team.

Bogard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bogard, 1121 E. Francis, is taking an active part in Kemper's marching band, and is on the rifle team.

Osborne, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Osborne, Box 1843, is on this year's high school football team and holds a reserve letter from last year. This is his second year attending Kemper.

Reynolds, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds, 1132 Charles, is attending his first year at Kemper as a high school freshman. He is also a member of Kemper's high school football team.

Read The News Classified Ads

Gray County Singers Plan 1954 Festival

The Gray County Singers will hold its regular meeting Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the United Pentecostal Church, on W. Brown St., Pampa.

The meeting will deal with initial plans for the annual Two State Song Festival of the Texas and Oklahoma districts of the Singers Association which will be held in Pampa next year. The Gospelaires from radio station KPAT represented Gray County at this year's festival in Vernon last week when they extended the invitation to the group.

Agents Mobilize At Falcon Dam

LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 17—UP—Almost 3,000 Mexican soldiers and several hundred Mexican police and security agents were mobilized in the Falcon Dam area Saturday, ready for the meeting of Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adolfo Ruiz Cortines Monday.

More than 1,000 members of the crack presidential guard, and about 1,800 men from the 48th and 39th battalions, from Monterrey and Tampico were posted near the damsite, on the lower Rio Grande, about 75 miles downriver from here.

The troops and secret agents were given a final inspection by colonels Radames Gaxiola and Leandro Castillo before being sent to their posts. Gaxiola is second in command of the presidential general staff and Castillo is head of the federal security bureau.

Pampa Students In OCU Orchestra

June Guill and Charlotte Call, Oklahoma City University students from Pampa, have been named as members of the OCU Concert Orchestra, announces James Neilson, director.

Both freshmen, Miss Guill plays the string bass, while Miss Call plays the flute.

Miss Guill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Guill, 1715 Williston at the University she holds membership in the Band, Methodist Student Movement, Independent Students' Association.

Miss Call, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Call, 1121 Terrace, Pampa, is also a member of the Band and pledge of Phi Delta, social sorority.

Read The News Classified Ads

Wheeler County Attorney Resigns

WHEELER — (Special) — Edward Lee Poole who has served as County Attorney of Wheeler County since the resignation of Homer Moss earlier this year handed his resignation to the Commissioner's Court the first of this week and announced that he is joining a law firm in Amarillo. Poole's resignation will be effective, October 15.

Poole is joining the law firm of Merchant and Fitzjarrald which has offices at 205 in the Fisk Building in Amarillo.

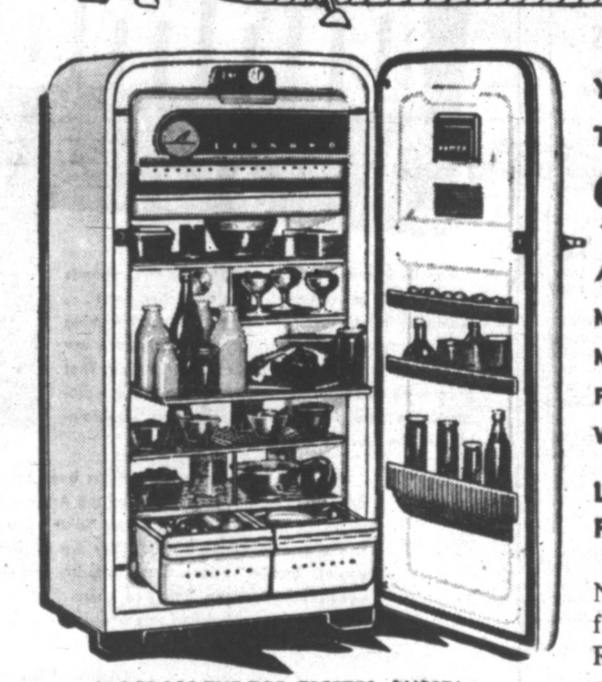
Poole will proceed to Amarillo this week to begin work and Mrs. Poole and their son, Scott, will go to Wellington to stay with her parents until they secure living quarters in Amarillo.

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Now is the time to trade that old, worn-out refrigerator for a brand-new Leonard . . . during White's Old Refrigerator Roundup! Leonard represents perfect refrigeration; automatic defrosting at the simple touch of a button; giant 9.4 cubic feet of cold space. See this magnificent Magic Cycle Leonard today!



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LER-33 ELECTRIC RANGE

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A perfect meal-time companion . . . this new Leonard Electric Range. Here, you have a wide range of cooking heats at the easy turn of a dial. Plenty of storage space in the mammoth drawer beneath the oven. For the coolest of cooking . . . try this Leonard Electric Range.

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They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo





always hold this reminder back of the menu to keep the wife from splurging!"

Demos Pulling For New Jersey Upset

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 18—UP—Underdog Democrats, heartened by a stunning party victory in Wisconsin, are convinced they can pull another upset in the nation's next congressional election in New Jersey Nov. 3.

They hope to do it by pledging to support the campaign platforms and policies of former U. S. Rep. Clifford P. Case, an extremely popular Republican with large bi-partisan support who resigned last August after nine years in the House to join the Ford Foundation.

The Democrats feel their campaign strategy, combined with last week's Republican defeat in Wisconsin's Ninth Congressional District, may be enough to win.

The New Jersey campaign is in the sixth Congressional district, which like the Ninth Wisconsin, has never sent a Democrat to Washington. Case, however, long was looked upon by conservative elements of the GOP as a liberal with "New Deal" and "Fair Deal" leanings.

Unlike the Wisconsin election, there is no farm issue in the Union county industrial district. The administration's agriculture policies were the core of the campaign in Wisconsin.

Both New Jersey candidates, Democrat Harrison A. Williams and Republican George F. Hetfield, are lawyers and relatively unkown politically.

Hetfield has followed a strict party line, endorsed by consecutive elements, in his campaign and has not mentioned Case.

New Jersey voters also will elect a governor to succeed Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, who is retiring, and a full slate of state legislators, including 11 senators and 60 assemblymen. The gubernatorial campaign has been held largely to state issues of crime and corruption despite Republican efforts to place it on a national level.

Woman Killed In Accident

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 17—UP—Mrs. Juanita Garcia, 68, was killed instantly and her husband, Joe, also 68, of Gonzales, was critically injured Friday night when they were struck by a truck as they started across U. S. 281 south of San Antonio.

W. L. Hibdon, the truck driver, told deputies his loaded tank truck was the second of three northbound vehicles when the dark-clad couple suddenly appeared on the highway.

Hibdon said he swerved his truck but the tank's edge hit the couple.

Garcia, a farmer, was in Robert B. Green hospital here.

Southwest Grain

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 17—UP—USDA — Weekly grain:

Milo went up 3 cents per 100 pounds, wheat 2¾ cents per bushel, white corn 2 to 3 cents per bushel, and oats a half to three-quarters of a cent per bushel. Barley was 2 cents higher on the low end of the range and steady at the high end. Yellow corn declined 2¾ to 3 cents per bushel.

Oat prices are based on cash sales at Ft. Worth. Other grain prices are based on cash sales, wholesale carlots, Texas common rate points.

Good demand for limited open market supplies pushed up milo prices. They closed Friday at $2.80 to $2.85 per 100 pounds.

The wheat market was strengthened by two factors — limited offerings of "free" wheat and a more active mill demand. Receipts of wheat at primary markets declined slightly and totaled only 7.3 million bushels. These receipts were much larger than during the corresponding week last year.

Sales of wheat under the International Wheat Agreement totaled 597 thousand bushels this week against nearly a million and a half last year for the same week. IWA exports for the season now total only 28.3 million bushels compared to 88.6 million during the same period last year.

Yellow corn declined as receipts at primary markets increased seasonally. They jumped to 9.5 million bushels for all corn compared with seven million a week ago and eight million a year ago for the same week.

Weekly Livestock

USDA— Weekly livestock:

Cattle: Compared last Friday: Most classes around 50 lower, spots 1.00 lower on steers and beef cows. Week's tops: Slaughter steers 22, heifers 21, cows 11.50, bulls 11.50, stocker steer yearlings 15.

Calves: 50-1.00 and more lower. Good and choice slaughter calves 11.50-16, medium and good stocker steer calves 9-14, choice to 16, heifers 14 down.

Sheep: Slaughter lambs 50-1.00 higher, slaughter ewes steady to 25 higher, feeder lambs strong to 50 higher. Week's tops: Slaughter lambs 18, slaughter yearlings 11.25, slaughter ewes 6.25, feeder lambs 14.25.

New Garden Gadget

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—UP—A novelty company came out Saturday with a new garden gadget—a hollow tube with a funnel on top and a piece of sponge inside. When the gadget is stuck in the ground it not only holds up the plant, but waters it at the same time.

Designer Morton Goldsholl said it was sheer inspiration — he'd been commissioned to find some way to get rid of an overstock of bean shooters.

Sale Too Successful

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 17—UP—The rummage sale held by the Women's Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church was too successful. When the sale was over they discovered they had inadvertently sold a pair of brass candlesticks owned by the Rev. Stanley F. Hemsley, rector of the church.



They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



Bureau Forecasts Rains In November

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—UP—The U. S. Weather Bureau forecasts drouth - relieving rains for Texas in November.

In its regular 30-day forecast, the bureau said the rains will range from Texas northeastward through the Ohio Valley to New England.

The Southwest is expected to get "somewhat more rain than normal."

Less amounts were predicted for the Northern Plains, Northern Rocky Mountain States, and the Southeast.

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A limited number of sets to be sold at this low price.
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Prevents circles from appearing egg-shaped . . . brings a clearer, more proportionate picture.

★ SIMULTANEOUS SOUND SYSTEM
Velvet Voice intercarrier excludes extraneous noise. Almost like being in the same room with the performers.

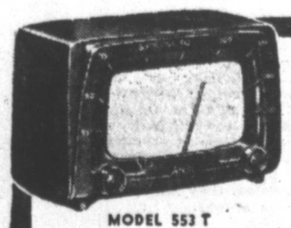
★ EXCLUSIVE ARVIN PHANTOM FILTER
Eliminates picture roll, bounce and jitter. Stabilizes the picture.

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Puts new life in movies — new thrills in live shows.

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Variable tone control, bass-compensated volume control, rubber-mounted tuner and speaker.

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Yes, features too numerous to mention. You can see and hear the difference with this great new Arvin TV.

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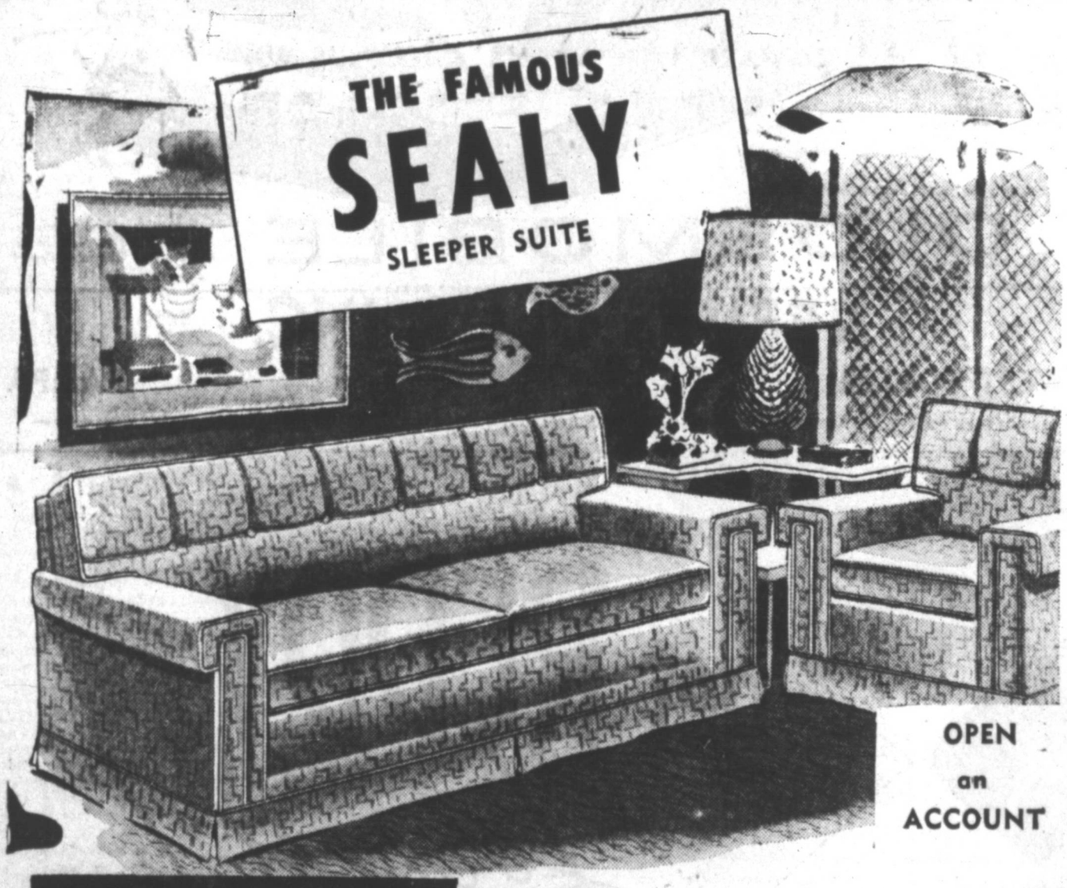
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Mahogany-colored plastic cabinet . . . with sweep station selector. Really an outstanding radio value!
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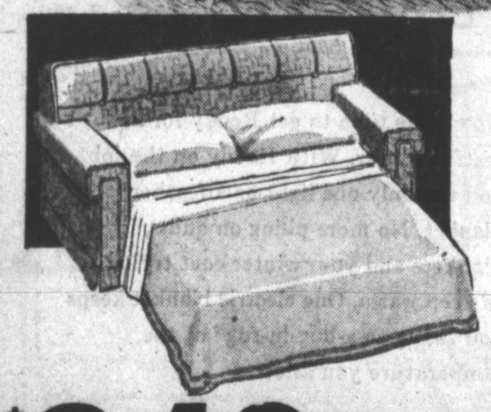
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Festive answers to the problem of finding inexpensive Christmas gifts are the decorative place settings you can make yourself from shelf paper, gift-wrap tape and lace-paper doilies. For this setting, a gold-colored lace-paper doily was trimmed to make a scalloped edge against a red paper background. Red tape holds the scallops in place. Paper napkin has a matching motif taped to one corner.

Brain-Washer Attacked By Anti-Commies

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Oct. 17—UP—Anti - Communist Chinese attacked Red brain-washers Saturday in the most violent rejection of repatriation since attempts to talk prisoners into going home started three days ago.

One anti - Red Chinese kicked a Communist officer in the stomach. Another Chinese picked up a chair in the interview tent and swung it at a Communist persuader but missed.

"You killed my mother," one Chinese soldier screamed at a would - be interviewer as a tough Indian guard prevented him from assaulting the officer.

Shouts of "son of a turtle" and "down with the Soviet Union" could be heard by other Chinese awaiting their turn to be interviewed.

Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, chairman of the Neutral Commission in charge of prisoners, put one of the wild - swinging Chinese under arrest for making repeated attempts to assualt an interviewer.

Of the 450 prisoners who went through the tents, only nine, or a mere 2 per cent, went out the back door that will take them back to communism.

This mass rejection of communism was the Reds' third stinging defeat. Only 10 out of 500 Chinese interviewed on the first day decided to return to Red rule. An estimated 1,000 North Koreans refused to go before the interviewers Friday.

Drivers of almost 50 Communist jeeps outside the explaining area clapped their hands when the returnees were led past them. Indian guards attempted to stop the applause.

Three prisoners struggled with the Indians inside the tent as they were pulled away from the interview tables and rushed down a road to a holding compound surrounded by armed Indian guards.

Once inside the structures, the Chinese became excited when they saw the impassive faces of the Communist propagandists seated at long tables neatly lined with ash trays.

For the first time, the Communist "persuaders" passed out written material to the prisoners. One of the men looked at the propaganda and tore it to pieces.

The third session of "explanations" was delayed six hours and 10 minutes when the Communists tried to persuade the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission to bring North Koreans into the tent instead of Chinese.

The Reds particularly were embarrassed by the successful sit-down strike of 1,000 anti - Communist North Koreans Friday and obviously wanted the NNRC to force the men to come to the tents.

Apparently the Communists expected to win the argument, because only North Korean Red explainers entered the tents. But Thimayya rejected the Communist demands and ordered Chinese brought in.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★



By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

New Agreement With Spain Specifies Economic Reform

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Most public attention has been focused on the military-aid agreements just signed by the United States and Spain, but the economic agreement may be no less important if it means anything, and if the Spanish government carries out its terms.

One reason the economic agreement may not mean much is that this is more or less the standard economic agreement which the United States requires all countries to sign in exchange for American aid.

But in this case, the things it would require Spain to do are things the Spanish government has never done before. And if it does half of them, it will offer poor, beaten-down Spanish people the first opportunity they have had in a long time to improve their sorry lot.

Spain has now, at long last, agreed to stabilize its currency, establish a valid rate of exchange, and balance its budget as soon as practicable to restore confidence in the monetary system. None of these conditions has existed for years.

Spain To Supply Goods

Spain also agrees to supply goods furnished under the American assistance program at reasonable prices. Goods and services supplied as American aid will be distributed for the purpose intended. The unstated but implied provision here seems to be that such goods won't be diverted into the flourishing Spanish black markets.

The Franco government further agrees to discourage cartel and monopolistic business practices which restrict production and increase prices. Competition is to be encouraged, productivity promoted, and barriers to international trade removed.

As if in exchange for these almost revolutionary concessions, the U.S. has agreed to furnish technical assistance to Spain, to help it increase productivity and stabilize its economy, wherever such aid is requested and to the extent U.S. laws permit.

To grant these concessions may have caused the Spanish government leaders much soul searching. This may explain why it took over two years of negotiation.

Economically as well as militarily, these agreements represent a radical change from past Spanish government policy. Throughout World War II and since then, Spain has tried to be a neutral — aloof from foreign entanglements.

Never Stated Terms

It is doubtful if Spain got everything she wanted. The Spanish negotiators, led by Minister of Commerce Auburua and General Vigon, never stated their demands in terms of dollars. But it is known they sought complete re-equipment and modernization of the Spanish armed forces. And they wanted more economic aid without any strings attached.

Though Spaniards are notoriously shrewd bargainers in this case they got neither of these requests. The American negotiators, under Maj.-Gen. A. W. Kissner of the Air Force and George F. Train of Foreign Operations Administration, proved they were good, too.

They did not commit the U.S. to give away more money than Congress has already appropriated for the current year — $226 million. Of this, $141 million will be direct military aid and $85 million will be defense support, which is disguised economic aid. The cost of the military base building will be additional, but Spain will contribute by supplying all land free and pesetas equivalent to 90 per cent of U.S. dollar aid. And there will be no Spanish taxes on U.S. aid.

It is probable that Spain could use as much as $1.5 billion over the first ten years, of the new agreements, and another $500 million in the ten years following. Spain may get that much or more eventually. But if the Franco government does not live up to its economic promises, Congress can cut the aid quickly.

Shamrock Personals

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clay celebrated their forty-second wedding anniversary on Oct. 15. It was also celebrated by the C. C. Lawlers as their forty-third wedding anniversary.

Cherimy Tisdal, daughter of the R. Stuart Tisdals, was surprised with a birthday party on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Stella Hise has returned from a seven-week trip to the East where she visited with her son, Major Bill Hise and family at Washington, D. C., and in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Kassap and children of Hampton, Va. She flew back to Fort Worth, where she was met by her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Jorstad and children of Arlington, who accompanied her back to Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Barrett and daughter, Betty, have returned from a three-day stay in Oklahoma City where Betty was undergoing medical examinations.

Mrs. David Britt and baby will leave this week for their home in De Ridder, La., after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Bledsoe. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Britt of Wheeler, Lt. Britt's parents, plan to take their daughter-in-law and grandchild to Louisiana.

Mrs. Andrew Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Purcell and daughter, Backy, left this week for Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arnold and family of Tulia, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roden.

Pvt. Carrol Valentine, who was home from Ft. Sill to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Valentine, left Saturday for Camp Kilmer, N. J. Pvt. Valentine will report there to await further overseas orders to the European theater.

Walter Buice, FT-3 who is with the U. S. Navy, his wife and small daughter, Walta Jean, were here from Tylertown, Miss.

Cricket's Call

A male cricket produces its chirping sound thus: A heavy vein on the upper wings has a roughened surface that acts as a file. On the underside of the top wings is a scraper. When the cricket elevates the wings and then rubbs the scraper over the file, he produces the high-pitched sound. Only male crickets have these organs.

Read The News Classified Ads



FILED UNDER "P"—FOR PUP—Looking slightly disgruntled at the indignity of being filed in a cabinet for future reference, these alert pups at the Animal Rescue League in Albany, N. Y., seem to be hoping for some youngster to take them away from all this.

Stars and Stripes

PENSACOLA, Fla. (FHTNC) — Among the student Aviators to complete the initial phase of Naval Aviation flight training at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Corry Field, here was Navy Ens. Claude E. Mounce, of Box 283, McLean, Tex.

Before entering flight training he attended McLean High School, McLean, and the University of Texas, Austin.



JIMMY H. MOSTELLER — is continuing his army career as a paratrooper at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mosteller of Skellytown.

Clinton L. Keys, 23, son of Mrs. Gertie Robison, Shamrock, has been promoted to corporal while serving overseas with the Korean Military Advisory Group.

Entering the U.S. Army in December, Cpl. Keys has been in the Korean theater for the last five months.

The group consists of U.S. personnel who advise the South Korean Army in training and in the field. K.M.A.G. played an important role in the successful and rapid rebuilding and revitalization of the Republic of Korea Army.

His wife, Mary Lou, lives in Floydada.

Maj. Albert L. Mole, U.S. Army, son of Mrs. Ida Suiter, Mobeetie, has been awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star Medal in Korea.

Husband of Eleanor, a San Franciscan, Maj. Mole was cited for heroic achievement as executive officer of First Battalion Headquarters in the Third Infantry Division's Seventh Regiment near Kumhwa.

An Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded in lieu of a duplicate medal.

As members of the headquarters were strengthening front-line fortifications June 20, the Communists detected them and unleashed a heavy artillery barrage on the United Nation positions.

"Realizing the necessity for counter-artillery fire and the accurate information to direct this fire, Major Mole . . . with complete disregard for his personal safety, entered the intense impact area," relates the citation accompanying his award.

"After the vital statistical information was determined, he proceeded through the shell-torn area . . . and relayed information to friendly artillery units. A short time later, he again left his concealed position to check on a wounded man.

"His courageous actions enabled friendly artillery units to place fire accurately on the enemy and materially raised the morale of his unit," the citation adds.



MAN-SIZE JOB—Nine-year-old Alain Marseille takes on a heavy job, holding the French battleship "Marseille" in his arms, even though it's only a model of the famed man-of-war. He was helping move models of scientific toys to Paris for an exhibit.

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Now's the time to get Reddy for a restful winter. With Reddy on the job you use only one light-as-a-feather blanket. No more piling on quilts, blankets and your winter coat trying to keep warm. One electric blanket keeps you "snug-as-a-bug-in-rug" at the temperature you select.

REDDY KILOWATT Electric APPLIANCE DEALER

YOUR REDDY KILOWATT DEALER HAS ELECTRIC BLANKETS WITH A CHOICE OF SINGLE OR DOUBLE CONTROLS

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



"Well, I think it's awfully rude of him to whisper when she calls—it makes the house just unbearably quiet!"

Anderson Speaks To Baylor Group

WACO, Tex., Oct. 17—UP—Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson said Saturday the Constitution of the United States "gave practical expression for the first time to the real and legitimate source of the laws men live by."

"For thousands of years the concept of authority was expressed as 'I the king.' Then, in a tremendous effort to escape such absolutism. . . the Magna Carta (was signed) and a new concept was epitomized by the phrase, 'We, the barons,'" Anderson said in a speech prepared for delivery at Baylor University's conference on American Ideals.

"Only in the atmosphere of the New Western World. . .did we finally come to the concept of law and power proceeding from 'we the people,'" he said.

"In times of great stress or danger, particularly from an external source, the human community experiences a conspicuous drive.

"In times of great stress or danger. . .as part of the price of survival individuals surrender, voluntarily or involuntarily, a substantial amount of their freedom," he said.

"Within the memory of most of us here we have faced three successive national emergencies: The depression, the second world war and the Korean war. . .I do not intend to argue the merits of any particular case.

"I do maintain that it is important that we realize that in giving up some of his rights and prerogatives, no matter how well justified by the circumstances of the time, the individual is less free than he was before he relinquished them.

"It is of equal importance that these transfers be regarded as temporary loans, not permanent grants, and that repossession by the individual begins as soon as the conditions that caused their transfer have been relieved," Anderson said.

Wisconsin Prof Flays McCarthy

TULSA, Oct. 17 —UP— "McCarthyism" is a threat to Christianity, a Wisconsin professor of religion told more than 1,000 Methodist Sunday school teachers Saturday night.

Dr. David Wesley Soper, professor at Beloit College, said the philosophy of Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) "is a passionate religion that is already on the grown in our land... and like Nazism and Communism it is exciting because it is an idea, not the absence of one.

"Unless we believe in Christianity and sell it ith a passion, another faith will rise—the right of the American nationalist to rule everybody for his own good," soper said.

Soper, in a speech opening a three-day convocation of church school teachers and officers from eight states, said "skepticism and faith" should go together so far as Christians are concerned.

"Faith without skepticism is idolatry and fanaticism," he said. "And skepticism without faith is paralysis and futility. If you don't believe your beliefs, you can't teach them, and if you don't doubt your beliefs, you can't improve them."

Soper warned "isms" are a threat in this nation because "when churches stopped indoctrinating people, other organizations started.

"A basic Communist activity is indoctrination. The real cause of disloyalty to the United States is not a treasonable purpose, but lack of indoctrination concerning the meaning of American citizenship.

"We must be able to relate Christianity to science, sociology and literature, and be prepared to sell it from pulpit and classroom, in season and out of season, to young and old alike," Soper said.

Davis Flays Benson Play

LEAGUE CITY, Tex., Oct. 17—UP—Charges that Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson's plan for department reorganization will "ruin the whole soil conservation program" were voiced Saturday by president of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Waters S. Davis said the plan would "doom" the national program, and "everything that is done in the future almost certainly will be of a very inferior quality."

The Association's 25 directors scheduled a Monday meeting to discuss the plan.

Davis said Benson's plan to abolish the regional offices of the soil conservation service was "only part of the plan" but it was the most odius to himself.

"They'll either throw away all the technical work done by the service or turn it over to land grant colleges which just aren't equipped to handle it," he said. "The plan will be the absolute doom of any soil conservation program we have now."

Daniel To Attend Dam Dedication

LIBERTY, Tex., Oct. 17—UP—Sen. and Mrs. Price Daniel left here Saturday to attend the Falcon Dam dedication services Monday.

The senator was to be in the group meeting President Eisenhower at Harlingen Air Force base Saturday afternoon, and in the official party during the remainder of the President's visit in Texas.

He and Mrs. Daniel planned to attend a luncheon to be given by President Eisenhower Monday.

Senator Daniel will speak Monday night at Reynosa, Mexico, during a district convention of Rotary International.

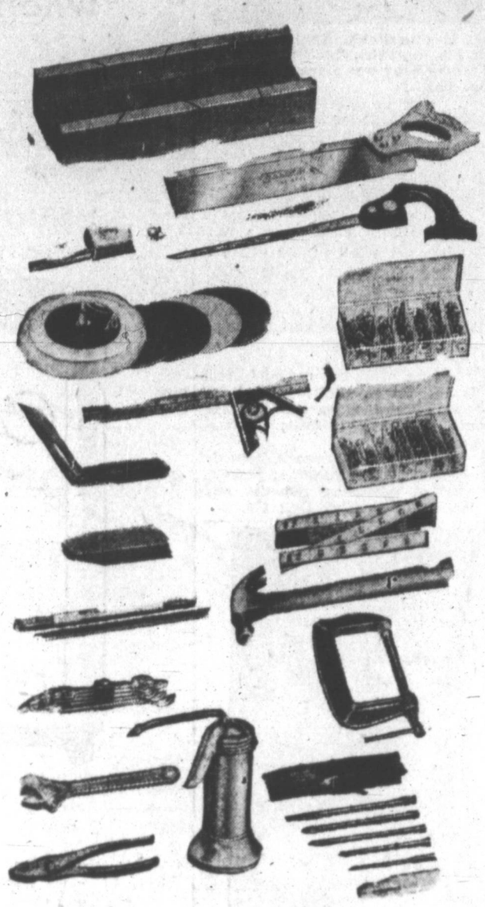
Read The News Classified Ads



"I happen to know that she's very happily married—her husband is scared to death of her!"

217 N. CUYLER — Montgomery Ward — PHONE 801

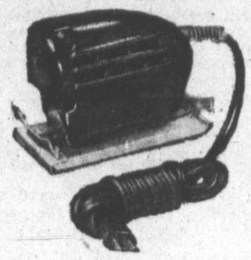
PRICES CUT FOR WARD WEEK SALE



YOUR CHOICE OF HAND TOOLS

19 Items—Each **97c** *Ward Week Only*

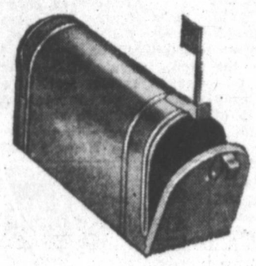
High-quality Hand Tools—all at same low price. During this sale choose any item in this fine group of values. They're durable and dependable, just the tools to fully equip every workshop. Save on: Reg. 1.35 Back Saw, Reg. 1.39 Combination Square, Reg. 1.35 Adjustable Wrench, many more. Stock up now.



ELECTRIC SANDER

11.95

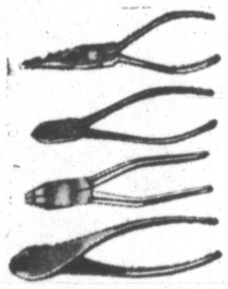
Lightweight, quiet-running. Polishes flat, curved surfaces. Big 13¾" sanding area. 110-120V. For AC only.



REGULAR 2.35 MAIL BOX

1.97

Galvanized rural mail box keeps mail safe, dry. Flag indicator. Size 18½x6¼x7½-in. P. O. Dept. approved.



IMPORTED PLIERS

$1 *each*

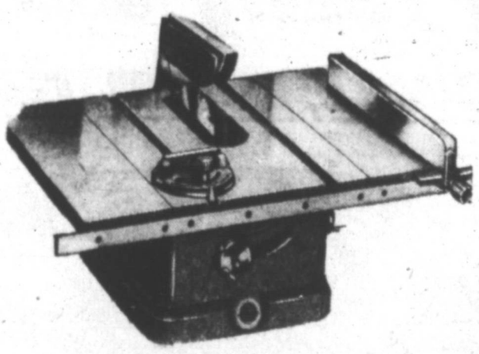
Compare with domestic pliers selling for much more: Choice of: 6" Long-Nose; 6" or 7" Diagonal, 6" Lineman Plier.



4.75 PARTS CABINET

3.97

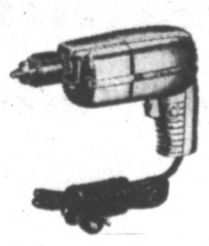
An extra large small parts cabinet for the home or workshop. Made to stack 3 to 4 high. Sturdy steel.



REGULAR 44.95 BENCH SAW, 8"

Tilting arbor **39.88** *10% down on Terms*

Wards biggest Powr-Kraft saw value at this price. Ball bearing tilting arbor. Chrome-plated trim. Guard, splitter, motor mount. 14x17¾-in. cast-iron table. 11.95 TABLE EXTENSIONS. 6x17¾" ea. 9.88 pr.



REGULAR 18.50 ¼-IN. DRILL

16.44

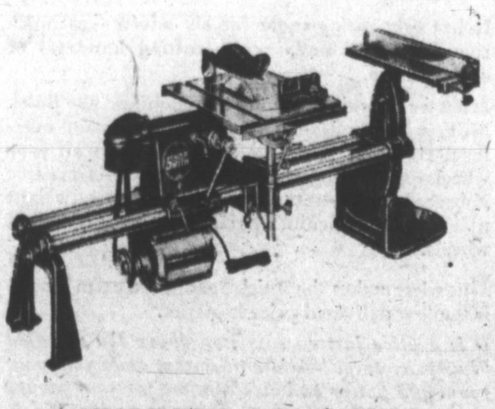
Powr-Kraft palm grip electric drill with geared chuck, key. Use for wood, metal work. 110–120V, AC or DC.



REG. 11-13c NAILS

9c *lb.*

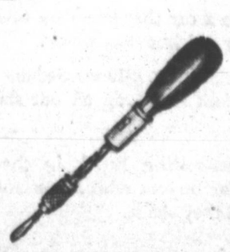
Sharp points, smooth flat heads for true straight driving. Made from full-gauge steel wire. Sizes: 6D to 20D. Your choice.



SHOPSMITH—5 TOOLS IN 1

With Motor **$234** *10% down on Terms*

Complete workshop combines 5 major power tools in one compact unit. Takes up ¼ the space of 5 separate tools. Rugged for big jobs, precision-built for close tolerance work. See demonstration today.



SCREW-DRIVER

$2

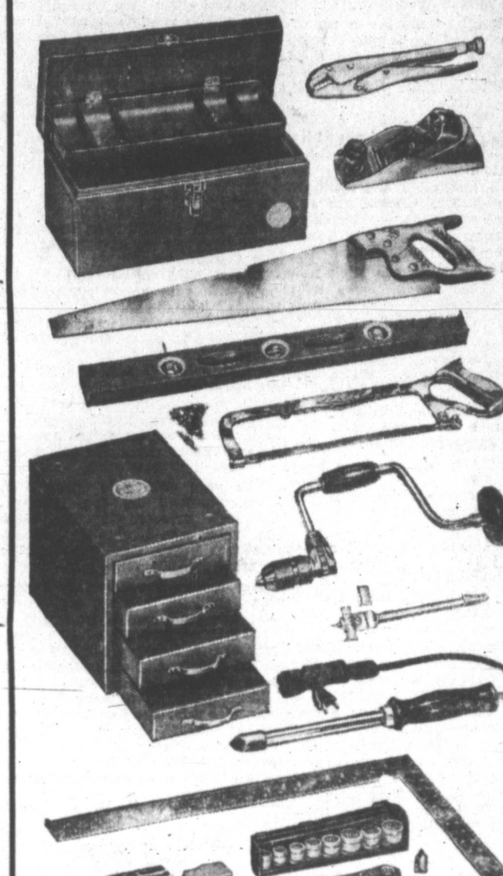
Ratchet-type. Identical in quality to more expensive models. Chrome vanadium steel blade, mahogany handle.



REG. 39.95 ELEC. SAW

32.44

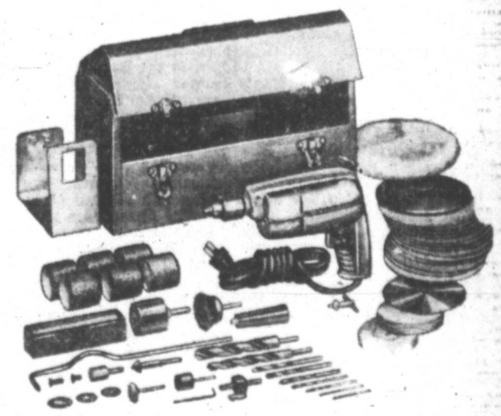
Wards lowest priced saw. Powr-Kraft 6¼" light-duty model. Cuts to 2⅛". Blade guard, bevel gauge. AC-DC.



YOUR CHOICE OF HAND TOOLS

19 Items—Each **1.88** *Ward Week Only*

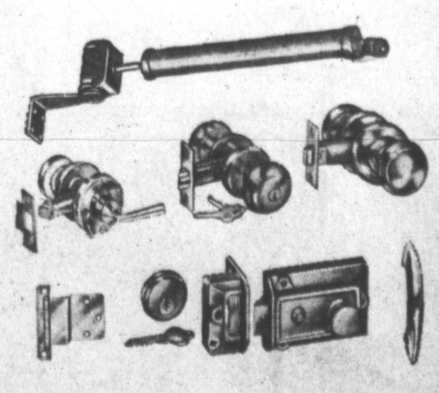
Top quality Hand Tools all reduced to one low price. Your choice of any item in this outstanding group—all useful, practical tools essential to every complete workshop. Some regular prices are: Reg. 2.45 Wrench Set—5-Pc.; Reg. 2.39 Bit Brace; Reg. 2.19 Carpenter's Square; and 16 other big tool bargains.



ELECTRIC DRILL KIT

43 Pieces **34.95** *Carrying Case*

The all-around outfit for every workshop. Drills wood-metal, sands, buffs, saws—many more uses. Powr-Kraft palm grip ¼" drill has geared chuck, alloy aluminum housing. For 110–120V, AC–DC.



SAVE ON BUILDER'S HARDWARE

15% OFF

Save Now on: regular 1.95 Storm Door Closer—1.64; 1.95 Storm Door Latch—1.64; 2.39 Lockset—1.97; 6.95 Lockset—5.88; 48c Hinges—39c pr.; 25c Drawer-Pull—19c; 2.19 Night Latch—1.87.

JOHNSON ★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★



By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Exclusively Yours: Goodby, Mr. Chips, Miss Brooks and Mr. Peepers!

Marilyn Monroe — MARILYN MONROE? — will play a schoolteacher in Fox's up-coming musical "Pink Tights."

But Director Otto Preminger's rebuke to the busy-hipped blonde during filming of "River of No Return" is a bigger howl.

"Marilyn," Preminger is reported to have said, "I don't mind you shaking your derriere and your shoulders in this scene, but do you have to shake your VOICE, too?"

Gail Russell, absent from the whoop-it-up scene for years, showed up at a Hollywood party the other eve and stole the spotlight with her didoes. Guests are still talking about it all — including reports that she and Guy Madison definitely will divorce.

Xavier Cugat, in his slick new show in Las Vegas, looks over his Latin-American dance crew and says to the audience:

"Did you ever see such a collection of foreigners? You see that empty chair up there? We're saving it for Dick Haymes."

Warner Bros. and Peggy Lee have called it a day.

TO BE CURLY

Republic's handsome cowboy star, Rex Allen, is No. 1 boy for the role of Curly in the big-screen version of "Oklahoma!"

Gladys Rubens explained a girl friend thusly:

"She descended from a long line that her mother once foolishly listened to."

Now it's an ice show with surprising new gimmicks, just like the new 3-D and wide-screen movies. The Ice Follies of 1954, at the Pan Pacific here, has everything from spouting water, bubbles in the air, a man from outer space, live dogs, snow and snowballs coming right at you. And those gorgeous costumes designed by Helen Rose with an assist from furrier Al Teitelbaum are sensational.

Walter Brennan, who first won an Oscar in "Come and Get It," when he took out his teeth and played a western character, has parked his choppers in a glass of water again for Jimmy Stewart's new U-I outdoor epic, "The Far Country."

"I'm the only one in Hollywood who could play the part," he grins. "The town's full of store teeth, but I'm the only actor brave enough to take 'em out."

Zippy Corinne Calvet is a 16-year-old French-Canadian doll in the same film — a 40-year age leap from her John Barrymore, Jr., mother role in "Quebec."

It's her first innocent-girl part and she says:

"I'm fascinated to ze if I can do eet."

Comment about Clark Gable and French model Susan Dadolle from a Hollywoodite who saw them in Paris:

"She'll be the next Mrs. Gable. Clark's so happy he glows."

Well, glow, man!

BERLIN REDS

The real news story on Fox's "Night People", now shooting in Berlin, is not the feud between Gregoy Peck and Nunnally Johnson, but the threats against Rita Gam and other members of the cast by Soviet military men who don't cotton to the story line about East-West sector kidnaping.

Representatives of the U.S. State Department have been with the troupe from the very start, and U.S. soldiers accompanied the cast and crew to sites near the Russian sector.

Cole Porter has been signed to write a movie theme song — for "Duel in the Jungle" . . . Ricardo Montalban is headed for TV. He didn't re-sign with MGM . . . Blush dept.: A disc jockey at a movie night spot greeted Keenan Wynn, then addressed Sharley Hudson, who will be his next bride, as "Beetsy."

It's strictly a non-political Fred Astaire. His new prize yearling race horse was sired by Free America, out of Appeasement. Fred named the nag "Boy."

Men Admit Big Burglary

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 17—UP—Two men admitted Saturday taking part in the $100,000 robbery of a Wheeling, W. Va., physician's home, and police recovered almost $95,000 of the loot.

Police Capt. P. B. Leach said the two Dallas men, Harry H. Ward, 44, and Jimmy J. Fugitt, 34, were arrested Friday after police received a tip the pair was spending money freely.

He said three suitcases of money, totaling almost $95,000, had been recovered. More than $100,000 was taken in Tuesday's robbery of Dr. W. P. Sammons' home in Wheeling.

The Dallas arrests came soon after two other men were arrested at a police roadblock near Lima, Ohio, Friday. They were identified as Bill Anderson, 46, of Dallas, and Lester Fletcher of Lima.

Dallas police said they were notified by Virginia authorities that warrants charging "armed tie-up robbery" had been issued.

Ohio authorities confiscated a suitcase containing $36,435 from a railroad express car, and Capt. Leach said a second suitcase with $27,795 was found in Dallas, and a third with $30,210 was recovered from baggage on a plane at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Leach said Ward and Fugitt, both with past police records told in detail how the robbery was committed. They said electrician pliers were used to enter the Sammons' home.

Leach said the pair alleged that Anderson awaited in an automobile while they tied up the physician's sister and a maid. The pair claimed they did not use guns, but covered the pliers and made the two women think they had guns.

The pair said only three men were involved in the robbery. Fletcher, arrested at the Ohio roadblock, was driving an automobile that police said appeared to be trailing Anderson's car.

The money recovered in Dallas was found in a steel tool chest that had been buried in a pile of dirty laundry in Ward's home. Baggage checks found in Fugitt's pocket led Corpus Christi police to the third suitcase of money.

Miller said the suitcase found in Ohio was addressed to Paul Campbell at Mobile, Ala. Anderson denied the suitcase was his, but Miller said a pair of trousers in it were identified as belonging to the suspect.



DEAD-EYE DEARS—Iva Pembridge, left, of Phillipsburg, Kans., is a veritable Annie Oakley. Two years ago, at 17, Joan Pfleuger, center, of North Miami Beach, Fla., beat the state titleholders, men and women, in the Champion of Champions. Atlanta's Mrs. Frances King was given a genuine chance to win the Grand American Handicap. (NEA)

Rainfall Measure

As a measure of rainfall, an "inch of rain" is equivalent to one gallon of water spread over a surface of about two square feet, or 100 tons to an acre, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Ancient Fossils

Geological records of more than 75,000,000 years ago are contained in the John Day fossil beds in the state park of central Oregon. Fossils of prehistoric three-toed horses, mastodons and other creatures of antiquity are found there.

"Fisherman's Paradise"

Fisherman's paradise is Crater Lake, Ore., deepest lake in the United States, where no angling licenses are required. Fish are stocked in the blue waters of this 2000 - foot - deep lake by the national park service.

McLean Personals

McLEAN — (Special) — Mrs. Joe Hindman is a patient in an Amarillo hospital for major surgery.

Sue Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glass has been elected sweetheart of the McLean FFA.

Work is going ahead on the installation of new street lighting along the two streets that are the two lanes of Highway 66. It is extimated that this installation will require about 30 days.

The American Legion, under the leadership of Luke Henley, post commander, will stage an "L" day in conjunction with other posts of the state. Members will make a house - to - house canvass to enlist members, both to renew membership and for new members.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilmoth of Alanreed is in an Amarillo hospital for major surgery.

A host of McLean Tiger supporters accompanied the team to Panhandle Friday night to witness the game there.

School notes: The Senior Class will serve a "chili dinner" in Lions Hall at noon, Oct. 26. This is an annual affair of the seniors to raise funds for their activities.

The Junior Class sponsored a "pie sale" on Oct. 17.

The annual all-school Halloween carnival will be held in the Municipal building on Oct. 31.

The McLean JayCees have purchased an electric clock for the score board that they erected at Tiger Stadium last year. Installation will be complete for the next Tiger home game.

Elizabethan Theater

Only Elizabethan theater in the United States, perhaps the only one outside of England, is at Ashland, Ore., where the Oregon Shakespearean festival association presents plays each August in the old English style.

Read The News Classified Ads

BUILDING PERMITS

Only six building permits were issued last week in the office of the city director of public works.

Three of them were for remodelling residences and one each for building a car port and moving a residence and a garage.

They were:

Martha Walker; remodel residence; 744 E. Scott; $500.

Paul Keim, move garage ($350) and residence ($4,500); 721 N. Christy.

Dr. Raymond Laycock, remodel residence; 1329 Christine; $2,500.

Ernest Fletcher; remodel residence; 709 Bradley Dr.; $75.



This little miss (above) cleans the refrigerator as her mother sponges up a spot from the floor. Household tasks that require little skill and show quick results give youngsters real satisfaction and help them to develop a sense of responsibility.

Lefors Personals

LEFORS — (Special) — Mr. J. A. Patterson of Lefors and Mrs. Bobby Crump, girls physical education and health teacher in the Lefors School, each have undergone surgery recently in the Highland General Hospital.

James Lunsford, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lunsford of Pampa, is home for several days from Oklahoma Baptist University in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Decker of Archer City, Texas have been visiting with Mrs. Decker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Michael in Lefors, and with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fillman in Pampa for the past ten days.

Mrs. Sarah Airington of Lefors is a patient in the Worley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Combs of Lefors have just returned home after visiting with their two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Rosser and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Koscheski in Houston, Tex. While there, they also visited with their son Joel Ray, at the Shamrock Hotel where he was staying with other members of the Hardin-Simmons University football team. They attended the Rice-Harden-Simmons football game on Saturday, and spent several days at Galveston before returning to Lefors.

Mrs. Bill Mullins of the Coltexo Gasoline Camp, is a patient in the Worley Hospital where she underwent surgery Friday morning.

Bill Mullins, district superintendent for the Coltexo Corp. at Lefors, has just returned from Seminole, Tex. where he transacted business.

Phillip Earhart and Melba McCarley of Lefors are both back home after spending several days in the Worley Hospital.

Mrs. W. R. Combs of Lefors spent a week recently in San Antonio, Texas visiting with her brother, Mr. J. W. Ford who is in a hospital there.

Visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. I. T. Huckabee of Lefors this week, are Mrs. Huckabee's sons, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Hornback and daughter Elizabeth of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hornback and son Dennis of Bellflower, Calif.

Mrs. George Brewer and daughters, Terry and Marcia, have been visiting with her mother, Mrs. E. R. Aldridge in Lefors for the past two weeks. They will return to San Antonio, to join Mr. Brewer who is in the Air Force.

Mrs. Ray Boyd and son Dixon of the Coltexo Gasoline Camp, have just returned from Alexandria, La. where she visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon. Mr. Dixon is in the Veterans Hospital there. They then visited with Mr. Boyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Boyd Sr. in Fairbanks, La. before returning home.



Homespun tweeds are cut by Stephanie Koret of California into (above) jumper and dress. Jumper is worn with high-necked jersey blouse. The dress takes its neat slim lines (right) from careful seaming.—By Gaile Dugas, NEA Woman's Editor.

"GETTING WARM" won't do when it's Hot Water you need!



There's nothing more aggravating than a trickle of lukewarm water when you want it gushing hot for dishes, laundry and other household needs.

An automatic GAS water heater is the surest answer found in most up-to-date homes. You'll enjoy convenience and economy you never thought possible with such a simple, inexpensive improvement. Why put it off another single day?

There's an automatic GAS water heater of a size and type exactly suited to your family's requirements. Your plumber-dealer or GAS Company will be glad to give you sound advice. Call them now

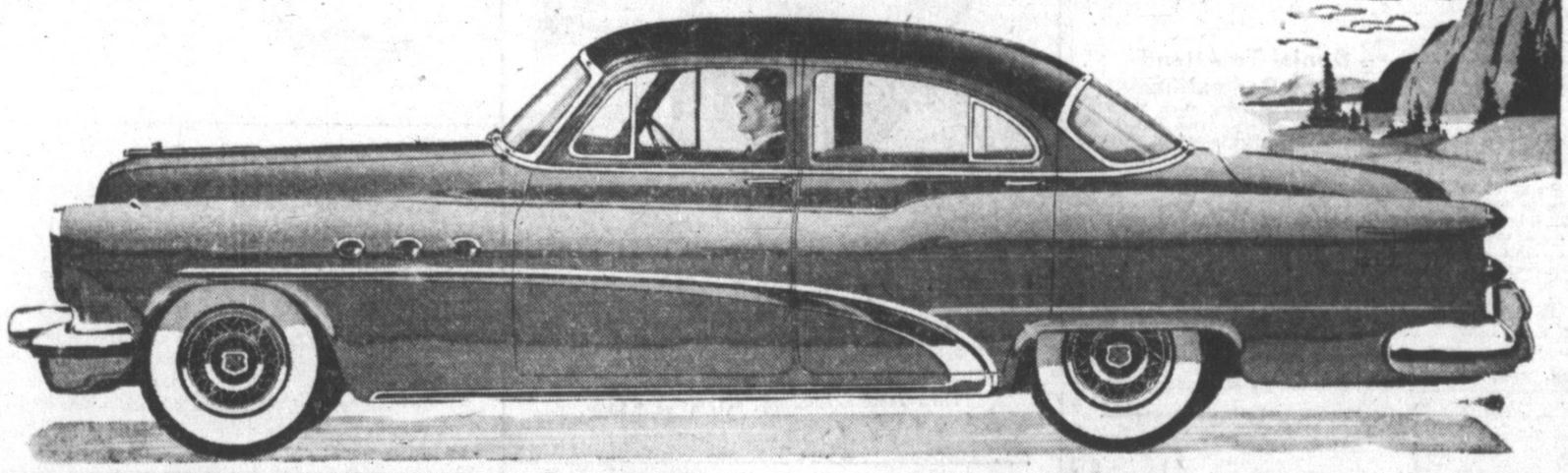
ONLY GAS SERVICE ... IS DEPENDABLE SPEEDY · COSTS LESS

EMPIRE GAS SOUTHERN CO.

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313 N. BALLARD PHONE 2100

Something really Special
-in power, room, ride, price



WE picture here a car that keeps an order book pages turning quicker than quick.

It is the 1953 Buick SPECIAL 4-Door Sedan—the bargain value that doesn't stay long on our showroom floor.

For this is the best-selling Buick in the land—snapped up by eager buyers who know something really special when they see it.

For your information, we present some SPECIAL facts.

It has a Fireball 8 Engine with the highest power and compression ratio ever placed in a Buick SPECIAL—plus, if you wish, the instant getaway response and utter smoothness of Twin-Turbine Dynaflow.*

It has easy-sitting-room for six adults—as much room as you'll find in cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

It has a ride unique among automobiles. The Buick Million Dollar Ride. The soft and steady and ever-level ride that comes of coil springs on all *four* wheels—a full-length torque-tube drive—a massive X-braced frame—a solid and substantial roadweight poised with meticulous balance on broadly spaced wheels.

But what makes the Buick SPECIAL so extra special is the low delivered price it carries.

It is a price just an easy step above the so-called "low-price three"—and a price that gives you more room and power and ride-comfort for your money than you get in any other car, except another Buick.

Wouldn't *you* like to see, sit in and drive one of these great-powered Buicks—look into its beauty, its luxury, its handling ease—and judge for yourself how small a price tag it wears?

Phone us this week, or drop in. We'll be happy to arrange a demonstration.

MILTON BERLE stars for BUICK —in the BUICK-BERLE SHOW on TV
Tuesday evenings. Also, every Saturday, tune in The TV Football Game of the Week—a "GM" Key Event

THE GREATEST BUICK IN 50 GREAT YEARS

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Tex Evans Buick Co.

123 NORTH GRAY PAMPA

Mustangs In Upset Victory Over Rice Owls

Title Hopes Of Owls Jolted By 12-7 Loss

DALLAS, Oct. 17—UP—Flashy Frank Eidom shocked championship favored Rice into a stunning fading-minutes defeat as he electrified 50,000 fans with a 94-yard run to set up the touchdown that gave Southern Methodist a well-earned 12 to 7 victory.

Quarterback Duane Nutt raced two yards for the playoff touchdown, his second of the night, but the credit for pulling SMU from the pall of apparent defeat must go to the twisting run by the fleet Eidom from his own two-yard line.

The triumph spoiled Rice's undefeated record and its bid for a victory in the Southwest Conference opener, while boosting Coach Woody Woodard's Mustangs' stock to championship proportions.

Three Minutes Left

Rice apparently had the game in the bag, until the junior halfback from Port Arthur took out around his left end, cut back in a zig-zag run to the far sidelines and raced goalward with three minutes to play.

SMU had just turned in its second great goal line stand of the night and Rice led 7 to 6 on the strength of a third-quarter touchdown by Kosse Johnson and the conversion by Don Costa.

The Methodists had scored first midway in the second period when Nutt sneaked over from the one, but Ed Bernet missed the first of two unsuccessful conversion efforts.

Eidom was hauled down on the four-yard line by Rice's Marshall Crawford on that sparkling run, but the fired up Methodists were not to be denied this time after outplaying the nation's 11th ranking team. It took only three plays to score from that point.

Outgain Owls

With Eidom, Jerry Norton and Hal O'Brien in the feature roles, SMU outgained the Owls 177 yards to 115 on the ground and 85 yards to 39 through the air.

The SMU defense, which once threw a Rice drive into a 23-yard reverse in the shadows of the goal, was more than a match for Rice's more experienced forward wall. The standouts were tackles Don Goss and Jack Gunlock, guard Jerry Clem and center Bill Fox.

Time and again this mid-section threw the Owls' heralded running backs for big losses or smothered its passers as well as proving their mettle in those two goal line stands.

Notre Dame Wins Over Pitt, 23-14

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 17—UP—Notre Dame forgot its fancy football Saturday and stuck to brutally powerful line play to score 16 points in the second half and tramp Pittsburgh 23 to 14.

It was the third Irish victory of the season against no defeats. Yet the Panthers, 19 point underdogs, gave the team ranked as the nation's best a thorough going over in the first half and gained a 14 to 7 intermission edge.

But when Notre Dame's Neil Worden, Johnny Lattner, Ralph Guglielmi, Joe Heap and Dick Washington turned on their power, the visitors collapsed.

Kangaroos Stave Off Jacket Drive To Win

SHERMAN, Tex., Oct. 17—UP—Austin College staved off a late Howard Payne drive Saturday to gain its first Texas Conference victory this year, 26 to 20, over the Yellowjackets.

Gene Snipes intercepted a Howard Payne pass form the four on the goal line to save the football game.

Austin jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first period on two touchdown passes by Warren Harper, the first 41 yards to James Self and the second to Don Hulse mid-way in the initial quarter. Snipes converted twice.

Michigan State Downs Indiana For 28th Win

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 17—UP—Michigan State crushed Indiana 47 to 18 for its 28th straight victory Saturday with a air-ground attack that Indiana could not stop.

The victory kept Coach Clarence (Biggie) Munn's Spartans unchallenged atop the Western Conference standings with three wins. It was Indiana's second Big Ten loss.

Eighty-five degree heat kept the overflow crowd in shirtsleeves but failed to wilt the rambling Michigan State powerhouse as it rolled to seven touchdowns. Three came by ground attacks, three on passes—one a 67-yard scoring gem—and one on a 58-yard pass interception.

Raiders Smother COP Eleven 34-7

LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 17—UP—A fierce ground attack featured by long runs and brilliantly executed lateral passes brought Texas Tech's Red Raiders an unusually easy 34-7 victory over College of The Pacific Saturday night before 12,000 fans.

Tech rolled to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter and never was threatened, although the visting Tigers moved well in midfield with a brilliant passing attack. But when the visitors got inside the 20, the Tech defense tightened and only once allowed COP to cross the goal.



DUDLEY RAMBLES — Ed Dudley, the leading ground gainer of the night in the Harvester-San Angelo game Friday night at San Angelo, is shown circling wide for a 17-yard gain in the third period. Missing the tackle for the Bobcats is Lon Slaughter, No. 33. Alton Flynn, No. 67, Harvester guard, is shown aiding on the play. The Bobcats upset the Harvesters, 38-34. (News Photo)

Longhorns Score All Points In One Quarter To Defeat Razorbacks, 16-7

By BILL HUGHES

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 17—UP—The Texas Longhorns opened their Southwest Conference race by scoring two touchdowns and a safety in the second period for a 16 to 7 victory over Arkansas before 23,000 homecoming fans Saturday.

Texas sputtered aimlessly the rest of the game and concentrated mainly on stopping the triple-threat play of Arkansas tailback Lamar McHan, who carried the fight almost singlehandedly for the Razorbacks.

McHan carried the ball on every play in a 32-yard Arkansas touchdown drive late in the fourth period.

Three backs sparked the Texas scoring marches in the second quarter.

Texas Scores

The running of George Brewer and the passing of Bunny Andrews highlighted an 82-yard drive that got under way on the Texas 18-yard line. Brewer broke loose for two scampers that netted 29 yards. Andrews zipped a pair of long passes to Delano Womack, one of them good for a 30-yard scoring play. Don Jones converted.

Fullback Dougal Cameron set up the second Longhorn score when he pounced on an Arkansas fumble on the Razorback 31-yard line. He then took a handoff from Andrews and scooted to the Arkansas 12. George Robinson snagged an Andrews pass on the Arkansas five and then vaulted over left guard for the touchdown. Phil Branch converted.

Shortly before the half ended, Ralph Troillett, Arkansas substitute tailback, dropped back to his 10-yard line to punt. Texas center Leighton Younger crashed through to block the kick and fell on the ball after it left the end zone for an automatic safety.

A poor kick by Cameron set up the lone Arkansas tally.

Sets Up Tally

Cameron's boot went out of bounds on the Texas 32 and McHan started his fireworks. The Arkansas tailback skirted right end to the Texas 24, then cracked through right tackle for a first down on the 15. From there he slashed through center for 11 yards and another first down. He scored on a sneak from the 4-yard line. Francis Long converted.

McHan carried the ball 22 times for 71 yards. He passed for another 17, intercepted one pass and maintained a 33-yard punting average. Brewer and Billy Quinn each picked up 46 yards for the Longhorns. Andrews completed four out of five passes for 64 yards.

The Longhorns accounted for a total of 341 yards to 163 for the Razorbacks.

During bruising fourth-quarter play, three Texas players were taken out of the game with injuries. Preliminary examination indicated end Howard Moon had suffered a dislocated shoulder, while another end, Menan Schriewer, received an elbow injury, and tackle Don McGraw injured his shoulder.

Score by periods:

Arkansas	0	0	0	7—7
Texas	0	16	0	0—16

Arkansas scoring: Touchdowns, McHan, Conversion, Long.

Texas scoring: Touchdowns, Womack, Robinson. Conversions, Jones, Branch. Safety, Younger blocked Troilett's kick in end zone.

USC Blasts OSC To Tune Of 37-0

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17—UP—Southern California, limited to 10 hours of workouts a week under Pacific Coast Conference rules, sneaked in an extra two-hour drill Saturday as the Trojans coasted to a 37 to 0 victory over an outmanned Oregon State team.

Only the game performance of Beaver halfback Ralph Carr made the game even interesting to a crowd of 34,163 fans in Memorial Coliseum, but he alone was not able to do more than win admiration for his courage.

Oregon State, yet to score a joint this season, got to Southern California's 24 yard line in the fourth period but then lost the ball on downs on their deepest penetration.

The Pampa Daily News

SPORTS

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Bears Unleash Heavy Attack In Outclassing Vandy, 47-6

By LLOYD LARRABEE

WACO, Oct. 17—UP—Baylor University unleashed a vicious ground and aerial attack Saturday, sparked by halfbacks Jerry Coody and L. G. (Long Gone) Dupre and quarterback Billy Hooper, to outclass Vanderbilt 47 to 6 before 17,000 fans.

Baylor romped to touchdowns in every period, with the most spectacular coming in the third period when sophomore fullback Weldon Holley snaked through the Vanderbilt line and raced 56 yards to score.

It was the largest score rolled up by Baylor since 1942 and its fourth straight victory of the season.

Vanderbilt roared back in the closing minutes to keep from being shut out, as the Commodores counted their only touchdown with 21 seconds left on a 28-yard pass from quarterback Billy Holes to halfback Charlie Horton.

Opened Touchdown Parade

Coody opened Baylor's touchdown parade, going over from the one late in the first period to climax a 65-yard drive sparked by two 15-yard passes from quarterback Francis (Cotton) Davidson to end Charles Smith.

Dupre darted 32 and 20 yards to lead the Bears to their second counter, also punching over from the one on the second play of the second quarter.

Fullback Allen Jones and end Henry Gremminger added two more touchdowns in the second period, with Jones scoring from seven yards out while Gremminger took a nine-yard pass from Davidson.

With second and third-stringers moving into the lineup, Baylor counted twice in the third period. After Holley's dazzling 56-yard scoring run, Hooper, a previously little-used quarterback capped a 57-yard drive with a seven-yard scoring dash.

Scored From Two

Hooper also bounced over from the two for Baylor's final touchdown, in a play set up by his 20-yard pass to end Charles Bristow.

Tackle James Ray Smith and halfback Mickey Sullivan each converted twice, and halfback Tom Anderson kicked one extra point.

James Smith, guard Bill Lucky, Holley and Coody provided defensive spark for Baylor, while fullback Chuck Newman, guard John Hall, end Ben McKinnon, and halfback Bill Krietemyer were standouts in what little defense Vanderbilt could muster against Baylor.

Hooper connected on 11 of 14 passes, accounting for 144 yards. Baylor rolled up 308 yards against Vanderbilt's 71, while the Bears piled up 193 yards in the air against Vanderbilt's 113.

Score by periods:

Baylor	7	19	14	7—47
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	6—6

Baylor scoring: Touchdowns, Coody, Dupre, A. Jones, Gremminger, Holley, Hooper 2. Conversions, J. R. Smith 2, Sullivan 2, Anderson.

Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdown, Horton.

Baseball Men Open Meeting With Burnett

By ED FITE

DALLAS, Oct. 17—UP—Representatives of both the major and minor league agreed Saturday the minor leagues are in trouble but they disagreed about the reason.

Nor could they agree how bad the trouble is. About 25 representatives of minor and major leagues are meeting in Dallas at the invitation of Dick Burnett, owner of the Dallas club of the Texas League.

Burnett, baseball's most vociferous rebel against major league domination of the minors, wants the representatives to propose amendments to the minor league charter that will give the minors more freedom.

Both In Trouble

Frank Lane, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, told the delegates that both the majors and the minors are in trouble, "but it's not as dire trouble as Burnett thinks."

"If the situation were any more serious we'd be out of business," Howard Green, president of the Big State League, said.

Phil Piton, assistant to minor league President George Trautman, said the downward trend of minor league baseball—59 leagues grossing $68 million in 1949 to 43 leagues grossing $48 million in 1952—could be traced to elimination of rule 1B.

This was the rule which permitted minor league clubs to control broadcasts and telecasts of both major and minor league games in their areas. The rule was repealed in 1950 when the Justice Department threatened anti-trust charges.

Sounds Keynote

Burnett sounded the keynote of most minor league representatives when he said "there has to be a stopping point to the control of baseball by six or seven men."

Burnett didn't name the "six or seven men" but it was believed he meant major league operators.

He said the game "is out of control and something must be done. Players and minor league owners must be freed or the game is doomed."

Bill Walsingham, of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Dick Walsh, of the Brooklyn Dodgers organization, concurred with Lane. They said their clubs were "deeply interested in the minors' problems."

Freshman Aids ACC Win Over McMurry

ABILENE, Tex., Oct. 17—UP—Abilene Christian College emerged Saturday as most likely to succeed in the Texas Conference by dumping McMurry College from the undefeated ranks, 28 to 6.

Former all-state halfback Leondous Fry of Brownwood, now an ACC freshman sensation, tossed three touchdown passes to end Von Morgan for 47, 35 and 31 yards.

The other Wildcat score came as halfback Jimmy Hirth fell across the double stripe after a 27-yard left end run in the first period.

ACC scored three times in the first period on two of Fry's passes and Hirth's runs; Fry tossed to Morgan in the fourth period for the last tally.

McMurry could manage to hit pay dirt only once, when freshman quarterback George Peel unreeled a 32-yard scoring pass to wingback Otis Ratliff in the third quarter.

Read The News Classified Ads

Veeck Hired By LA Angels

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17—UP—Bill Veeck, who built the Cleveland Indians into one of baseball's best gate attractions but flopped with the St. Louis Browns, Saturday was hired by the Chicago Cubs to lay the groundwork for major league baseball in Los Angeles.

Veeck's flamboyant major league career hit near rock-bottom recently when American League owners forced him to relinquish control of the St. Louis Browns before they would permit the team's franchise to be transferred to Baltimore.

But Veeck was picked by Wrigley to organize this city's eventual entry into major league ball. It was not known how Wrigley intends to bring Los Angeles into the majors, but it appeared his plans did not call for the entire PCL becoming a major loop.

No indication was given that Wrigley plans moving the Cubs here.

Stewart, who announced Veeck's appointment, quoted Wrigley as saying:

"The Los Angeles baseball club, more than any other Los Angeles individual or corporation, is vitally interested in bringing major league baseball to Los Angeles.

"We have said this for years and have always emphasized our desire to bring Los Angeles only the best of professional baseball."

Stewart's reference to "other Los Angeles individual or corporation" apparently was a slap at the recent bid by some groups to have the Browns franchise moved here instead of to Baltimore. Only two days ago, New York Yankee owner Del Webb said Los Angeles could have had the franchise for $2,250,000 but failed to come up with the money at the crucial moment.

Now, Webb said, it would involve $10 million to get a major league team here. The amount would include a stadium and payment to the Pacific Coast League for invasion of its territory.

Kansas State Nips Colorado

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 17—UP—A trio of backs led the way with runs of eighty, sixty-four and fifty-two yards as Kansas State turned back Colorado 28 to 14 Saturday to win its third consecutive Big Seven conference game for the first time since 1934.

Cecil Corky Taylor and Joe Switzer, alternating at right halfback, kept the 14,000 Editors Day fans roaring in approval as they scored one touchdown each in the first half to set the Wildcats out in front 13 to 0.

They hardly slackened their pace the rest of the way, as Switzer tallied again in the final period and both kept Colorado defense hard-pressed all the way. Quarterback Bob Dahnke got to the pay-dirt in the third quarter when he faked a handoff on his own forty-eight and broke over the right side for a 52-yard scoring gallop.

Playing in 80-degree weather, the two teams matched drive for drive most of the way. But the sparkling runs of the two backfield aces furnished the margin of victory.

QB Members To Hear Report On Grid Tilt

Pampa Quarterback Club members will get a chance to hear a review of Friday night's game at San Angelo, see movies of the game, and hear what lies in store for this weekend at their regular meeting Monday night at the Sam Houston school auditorium.

The meeting will start at 8 o'clock. All Harvester fans are urged to attend.

Read The News Classified Ads

Tricky Ags Down Horned Frogs, 20-7

By JUD DIXON

FORT WORTH, Oct. 17—UP—A tricky and hard-charging Texas A&M team, powered by quarterback Don Ellis, slashed and passed its way to a 20-7 victory Saturday over Texas Christian University.

Ellis accounted for two A&M touchdowns, and had a hand in a third. Thirty-two thousand persons saw the game in Amon Carter Stadium.

The Aggies — tabbed the "poor relations" of the Southwest Conference at season's start — virtually killed TCU's chances in the conference race. The victory left the once-tied Aggies unbeaten so far, and gave them their first conference win.

TCU was helpless before a relentless Aggie attack during the first half which saw a slashing ground attack and some needle-sharp passing, most of it by Ellis.

Only TCU Score

TCU's only score came on a pass by Ray McKown to end Don Sanford in the end zone. The 25-yard aerial climaxed a 62-yard drive by TCU midway in the fourth period.

The game turned into a thriller during the final minutes of the fourth period when TCU opened up a passing attack that clicked spasmodically and saw two A&M interceptions, one of which set up their third touchdown.

During the first half TCU was unable to gain a single first down, while the Aggies were chalking up 10.

The crushing Aggie ground attack rolled up 156 yards to only 45 for TCU during the first half. TCU which failed to complete a pass during the first half, finally got rolling in the final minutes of the game — mostly on the passing and running of McKown, but it was too late.

Ellis Scores

Ellis struck for the Aggies' first touchdown after dropping a low snap from center. He appeared trapped back of the line, but quickly scooped the ball up and twisted 18 yards for the score.

Minutes later, he gave Don Kachtik a delayed handoff, and the 195-pound fullback broke through the middle for a 45-yard scoring run. A&M was in a spread formation at the time and TCU was obviously looking for a pass.

A TCU pass by McKown intended for left half Marshall (Boogie) Robinson, was intercepted by end Bennie Sinclair. Ellis pushed over for A&M's third touchdown with three minutes left in the game.

Score by periods:

TCU	0	0	0	7—7
Texas A&M	0	14	0	6—20

TCU scoring: Touchdown, Sanford. Conversion, McKown.

Texas A&M scoring: Touchdowns, Ellis 2, Kachtik. Conversions, Kettler, Miller.

Navy Swamps Tigers, 65-7

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 17—UP—Powerful Navy shattered unbeaten Princeton's luck Saturday by crushing the Tigers 65 to 7 before 44,000 in Palmer Stadium, for the worst defeat in Princeton's 85-year gridiron history.

Princeton, which had squeaked through to victories in three previous games this season, was overwhelmed in every period and managed to eke out a lone touchdown only in the last quarter.

Princeton alumni were aghast as the white - jersied Middies from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., inflicted a worse Tiger defeat even than did Yale on Nov. 28, 1931. On that dismal day the score was 51 to 14.

Sul Ross Swamps Mexicans, 40-13

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17—UP—The Lobos of Sul Ross State College outweighed and outplayed the White Burros of Mexico City Polytech Institute, 40 to 13, in a completely one-sided football game before 15,000 fans Saturday.

The Texans scored at least once in every quarter and dominated the field from the opening kickoff. The White Burros, who earlier this season had crushed San Bernardino and Henderson junior colleges; were unable to cope with the Lobo air and ground attack.

Final WTNM Batting Averages

TEAM BATTING

Club	G	Ab	R	H	Tb	2b	3b	Hr	Sh	Sb	Bb	Hb	Rbi	So	Pct.
Pampa	142	4970	1025	1459	2172	316	38	107	68	87	606	37	918	741	.314
P'view	142	5115	1088	1576	2508	316	43	170	42	114	657	60	979	725	.308
Ama.	142	5029	1159	1152	2781	331	44	210	55	91	723	49	1042	799	.305
Albq.	142	5051	1055	1535	2332	286	101	103	49	85	607	46	938	629	.304
Clovis	140	4979	1096	1479	2437	293	62	181	52	76	696	31	1004	688	.298
Lub.	142	4850	944	1427	2256	239	70	150	65	113	618	35	820	652	.297
Borg.	142	4953	905	1444	1937	292	69	123	31	92	677	48	893	798	.291
Abil.	140	4732	823	1281	1871	257	39	85	67	76	586	44	648	753	.271

FIELDING AVERAGES

Club	Po	A	E	Dp	P. t.
Albuquerque	3587	1391	264	137	
Lubbock	3543	1501	279	116	
Clovis	3566	1444	273	163	
Plainview	3625	1545	300	165	
Amarillo	3479	1451	299	152	
Pampa	3535	1386	306	132	
Abilene	3541	1547	350	138	

Player, Club	Ab	r	h	tb	2b	3b	hr	sh	sb	bb	hp	rbi	so	P. t.
Beganl, J., Pam	11	2	5	8	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	4	2	
Stokes, D., Pv	568	164	240	388	63	6	27	1	4	91	0	182	15	.423
Eldridge, W., Bor	565	149	232	371	42	4	48	1	28	103	10	162	31	.410
Kennedy, F., Pv	550	156	224	371	42	4	48	1	28	103	10	162	31	.407
Fernandez, R., Lub	579	145	234	404	51	16	29	1	45	51	3	138	24	.404
Matthews, J., Am	474	162	186	367	27	2	50	4	9	129	17	152	64	.392
Lewis, D., Pam	571	142	221	357	70	6	17	6	7	73	2	131	19	.387
Locke, E., Am	274	59	102	171	15	4	17	2	0	14	0	71	30	.380
Simpson, H., Alb	218	84	79	130	26	8	4	1	2	56	7	59	10	.374
Lorenzo, F., Bor	570	145	212	354	40	10	36	1	26	69	8	162	79	.372
Palmer, I. B., Ab	456	118	200	341	57	6	25	4	18	59	1	106	53	.367
Barbee, Q., Pam	488	113	179	276	34	3	19	1	3	64	2	112	57	.367
Pawelek, T., Pam	415	81	152	217	32	3	9	6	6	59	5	106	19	.366
Greer, Am	126	34	46	75	11	3	6	0	4	19	1	28	18	.365
Parker, R., Cl	585	176	193	362	29	11	41	4	19	94	4	158	58	.348
Guice, B., Alb	546	120	190	311	33	2	23	1	3	44	7	145	52	.348
Santiago, P., Alb	557	136	192	255	21	14	1	4	12	74	9	79	20	.345
Sullivan, J., Pv	339	97	117	193	21	1	15	5	6	47	5	73	25	.345
Bruzga, J., Am	576	133	198	318	42	1	26	5	5	76	5	128	50	.344
Tierney, D., Pv	218	48	75	133	12	4	15	1	1	21	0	52	38	.344
Hobbs, B., Am	181	56	62	123	13	0	15	0	1	36	0	56	42	.343
Carnett, E., Ab	248	23	84	103	17	0	0	0	0	13	1	37	18	.339
Newsome, R., Lub	478	95	161	199	19	15	1	4	7	58	1	41	41	.337
Davis, C., Pv	116	16	39	50	5	0	2	1	1	5	0	17	16	.336
White, B., Am	278	55	93	160	23	2	13	0	2	24	3	78	21	.335
Temes, M., Pam	556	110	185	269	35	2	11	2	13	56	6	118	57	.333
Benites, F., Cl	471	124	157	275	38	4	25	2	4	71	3	138	49	.333
Woldt, D., Pam	503	136	168	236	33	10	5	10	17	144	1	55	45	.332
Jordan, T., Alb	471	96	156	272	28	8	21	1	3	55	3	123	32	.331
Sanderson, J., Pam	380	75	115	175	20	11	1	2	7	53	3	52	9	.329
Kempa, F., Bor	490	131	161	239	26	11	11	2	12	76	8	99	94	.329
Metzig, B., Lub	445	106	146	268	24	7	28	8	5	84	8	118	93	.328
Henson, B., Pam	86	13	28	47	6	0	3	1	1	3	0	15	8	.326
Galey, R., Lub	311	56	101	149	18	1	10	3	3	22	1	58	37	.325
Martin, H., Bor	213	44	68	106	11	1	8	0	2	35	0	40	13	.319
Richardson, V., Cl	417	142	164	282	38	1	27	2	15	112	4	120	40	.317
Musumeci, J., Lub	171	29	54	81	13	1	6	0	2	16	1	42	16	.316
Perry, Dale, Alb	358	63	112	154	21	4	3	2	6	38	1	62	30	.313
Hinchman, J., Alb	129	17	40	53	6	1	2	4	0	5	3	32	27	.310
Flores, F., Cl	517	147	160	278	25	14	26	3	13	99	10	110	102	.309
Cacao, R., Pam	68	13	21	29	3	1	1	2	1	13	1	12	16	.309
Burleson, M., Alb	143	33	44	63	10	1	3	0	1	29	1	29	26	.308
Felder, Ben, Pam	513	113	157	206	31	6	8	5	15	38	9	76	69	.306
Becker, S., Bor	111	29	34	45	10	0	1	0	1	10	0	25	24	.306
Jacobs, J., Alb	213	41	65	95	8	9	3	4	5	24	1	36	25	.305
Calahan, J., Pv	588	145	178	273	37	6	13	1	18	63	9	79	91	.303
Schindler, J., Lub	492	86	149	215	19	6	13	1	9	57	4	73	60	.303
Neal, B., Ama	462	119	140	196	26	4	4	7	9	107	5	58	50	.303
Watts, C., Cl	562	115	170	244	28	3	15	7	5	55	3	81	98	.302
Steele, H., Ab	584	128	176	249	26	5	13	1	11	45	1	63	57	.301
Lemmel, B., Alb	575	124	173	252	24	16	4	12	14	77	6	52	73	.301
Wilhite, B., Ama	495	102	149	195	37	6	8	10	10	64	3	72	44	.301
Featherstone, B., Lub	481	134	145	314	20	2	47	0	6	108	3	144	96	.301
Goff, G., Bor	417	86	126	209	34	9	11	3	15	44	7	19	81	.301
Hayes, J., Alb	232	55	73	136	12	1	17	1	1	19	6	75	15	.300
Flowers, J., Pam	197	19	35	49	3	5	2	0	2	3	0	24	32	.299
Moore, D., Cl	523	108	158	231	45	5	5	2	1	12	0	114	53	.297
Brown, L., Alb	152	38	45	74	17	0	4	2	1	38	0	31	31	.296
Valdivielso, J., Lub	484	88	142	198	21	12	3	3	20	40	4	56	45	.294
Pierre, J., Alb	360	69	105	149	21	7	3	2	6	30	0	61	46	.292
Venable, J., Ama	127	27	37	49	10	0	1	3	1	3	1	25	22	.291
Decker, J., Bor	255	41	74	85	11	0	0	1	1	29	2	49	41	.290
Hughes, E., Pam	31	6	9	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.290
Bucy, E., Ab	223	41	64	102	12	4	6	2	2	26	0	37	31	.287
Dial, C., Cl	286	52	80	123	2	1	7	1	1	20	4	49	25	.286
Warren, J., Pv	459	71	131	184	27	2	5	3	4	44	8	81	49	.285
Neal, C., Am	221	58	63	92	18	2	2	3	3	58	1	27	26	.285
Lambrinos, G., Pam	158	15	45	61	13	2	0	2	1	13	1	21	21	.285
Hockendorf, J., Bor	141	24	40	77	13	3	6	0	1	13	4	33	19	.284
Kubski, A., Lub	116	18	32	50	11	0	2	0	2	15	0	19	23	.283
Conrad, G., Ab	318	46	89	98	7	1	0	3	0	15	0	19	28	.280
Tims, S., Ama	366	92	102	185	25	1	19	8	16	62	9	77	74	.281
Havenstrite, W., Cl	432	66	118	205	29	7	15	4	4	32	0	98	56	.280
Brown, B., Pv	374	85	105	158	17	12	9	4	21	42	5	55	64	.280
Green, F., Pv	243	58	67	138	14	2	18	2	7	24	3	59	55	.276
Galev, C., Lub	211	41	58	68	10	3	2	3	3	34	0	30	38	.275
Valdiezalo, J., Lub	207	55	57	109	18	3	3	0	0	9	2	39	30	.275
Reed, D., Cl	291	58	80	111	15	3	3	0	0	27	4	33	28	.274
Graves, D., Ama	527	97	147	227	28	7	12	6	20	44	5	43	100	.274
Akins, D., Ab	172	39	47	81	10	3	6	1	3	33	1	44	34	.273
Arthur, E., Pv	307	14	27	32	3	0	1	0	0	12	1	15	22	.273
Machado, R., Pam	59	19	16	22	6	0	0	2	0	4	0	8	15	.271
Krewall, E., Pam	407	83	110	160	11	4	11	3	21	61	5	65	100	.270
Vega, R., Lub	164	26	44	56	6	1	6	3	5	8	1	27	31	.268
Molberg, M., Pam	161	30	43	58	7	0	6	0	3	19	0	24	21	.267
Lepters, D., Alb	569	95	150	201	21	9	14	1	20	81	6	74	80	.264
White, B., Ab	455	59	95	141	13	4	8	2	7	39	4	55	46	.267
Gorkis, J., Ama	487	119	130	256	31	3	20	2	2	65	2	97	100	.267
Carmona, P., Cl	440	67	114	156	18	5	6	2	5	38	4	68	38	.259
Plante, B., Ab	288	56	80	120	20	4	5	2	7	61	3	48	46	.259
Conn, B., Ab	197	35	49	66	7	0	1	0	1	24	3	19	15	.257
Borrett, C., Alb	311	48	80	98	6	1	1	0	2	30	3	15	26	.254
Bounce, F., Bor	331	57	80	129	19	5	7	3	4	40	1	46	49	.242
White, H., Pv	119	22	29	39	8	0	1	0	0	13	0	23	15	.241
Neal, A., Ab	119	12	27	30	4	1	2	1	0	14	1	15	18	.226
Rose, R., Pv	401	66	96	194	17	4	2	2	5	67	8	45	68	.239
Malinowsky, S., Bor	199	20	47	64	10	2	1	0	0	18	2	20	26	.236
Harris, C., Bor	153	20	36	44	5	2	1	1	0	19	0	19	29	.235
Wortheight, D., Pam	56	7	13	20	3	1	0	0	2	5	0	7	11	.232
Gustafson, G., Pv	104	18	24	39	5	0	1	1	2	17	0

Inspired Bobcats Down Harvesters In Thriller Friday Night

Oklahoma Rolls Over Kansas In Lopsided Grid Game, 45-0

By CARTER BRADLEY

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 17—UP—Oklahoma opened its drive for an eighth consecutive Big Seven championship Saturday with a display of power that humbled Kansas, 45 to 0, and proved the once-beaten Sooners are still masters in the Midlands.

Coach Bud Wilkinson used the same backfield combination which whipped Texas 19-14 a week ago to dominate nearly every minute of the lopsided tussle before 42,500 fans.

Oklahoma gained a record 537 yards rushing to 101 for the woeful Jayhawks. Kansas had been considered a two-touchdown underdog.

Continuous Victories

It was the 36th Big Seven game for Oklahoma without defeat. The red-shirted Sooners have held the crown exclusively for five seasons and shared it with Kansas two years previously.

Quarterback Gene Calame again fired the Oklahoma touchdown boiler, with halfbacks Larry Grigg, Tom Carroll and Bob Herndon, and fullback Robert Burris steaming consistently for ground gains.

Calame, Grigg, Carroll and Burris reeled off the yardage in the first nine-play scoring drive that carried 75 yards with Grigg punching over from one yard out. Calame converted.

Kansas yielded the ball to Calame on a punt two minutes later and the 165-pound quarterback returned it 22 yards. On the next play, Grigg went 41 yards, setting up a five-yard touchdown run by Burris.

Grigg Gets Loose

Grigg then got loose for 66 yards through the bewildered Kansas defensive lineup, setting up a delayed seven-yard pass to end Carl Allison for the third score with only 12 minutes gone.

The fourth score, in the third period, duplicated an earlier touchdown with a seven-yard pass, Grigg to Allison, capping a 56-yard drive.

In the final period, Herndon scored on a two-yard plunge, and Oklahoma's third stringers, halfback Chuck Baker and quarterback Jack Van Pool, tallied twice more. Van Pool's score was almost a one-man production. He intercepted a Kansas pass and later went around end 28 yards to score.

Score by periods:

Oklahoma	19	0	7	19	—45
Kansas	0	0	0	0	— 0

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns, Grigg, R. Burris, Allison 2, Herndon, Baker, Van Pool. Conversions, Calama 2, Lake.

Tigers Score 39-6 Win Over Panthers

PANHANDLE — (Special)—Running from the single wing formation, the McLean Tigers scored six touchdowns here Friday night to subdue the Panhandle Panthers, 39-6.

This was McLean's first conference encounter, but the win gave Coach Hap Rogers team its fifth successive win of the season. It was the first district loss for the Panthers, coached by Boyd Williams.

McLean grabbed the lead late in the second quarter and got stronger as the game progressed.

At the end of the first half the Tigers were out in front, 13-6, and boasted a 25-6 lead at the end of the third quarter. They pushed over two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter before Coach Rogers inserted his reserves into the lineup.

Ricky Mantooth, Tiger back, led the touchdown parade with runs of one, 55 and ten yards for scores. James Smith scored two touchdowns, while Don Crockett added the other McLean tally.

Gene Bentley, Panhandle's 205-pound fullback, scored the only Panther touchdown.

Late in the opening quarter, McLean scored first. After returning a punt to their 28, the Tigers marched 72 yards in six plays to pay dirt, with Crockett scoring from the one.

Panhandle took the ensuing kickoff and drove 80 yards for the tieing score. After the Panthers made a first down on the McLean nine - yard line, Bentley carried four times, going over from the one on the last attempt.

McLean again took the lead near the end of the second period when Mantooth took a pitchout from Smith, circled right end for the touchdown, ending a 79-yard march.

On the third play of the third quarter, Mantooth skirted right end and raced 55 yards for the third McLean touchdown. A few minutes later, Smith plunged over from the one for another score. At the end of the third quarter McLean led, 25-6.

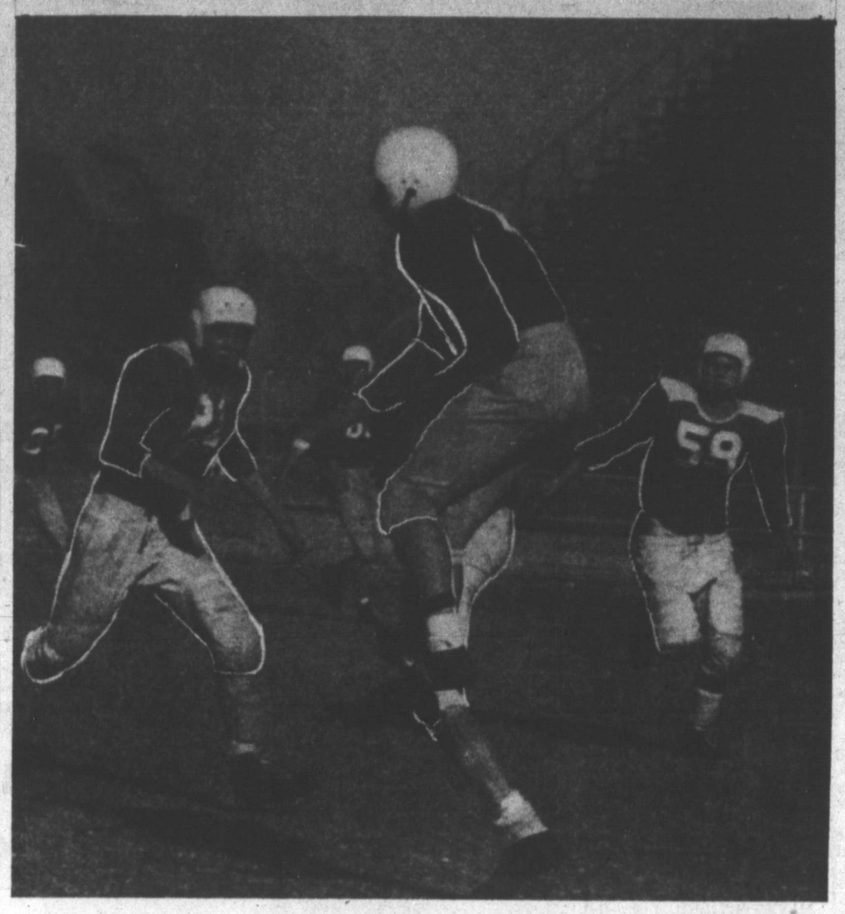
Smith ran up the middle for 17 yards on the opening play of the fourth period for the fifth Tiger tally.

Midway of the quarter, after Panhandle's passing attack failed, McLean took over on its own 44 and marched 56 yards for the final score, with Mantooth going around end for 10 yards to the goal line. Rodney Gunn, the Tigers' extra point artist, kicked three in five attempts. One line buck failed.

Score by quarters:

McLean	6	7	12	14	—39
Panhandle	0	6	0	0	—6

Scoring touchdowns: McLean — D. Crockett, Mantooth 3, Smith 2. Panhandle — Bentley. Points after touchdown McLean — Gunn 3 (Placement).



FYLING HIGH — Tommy Mullins of the Pampa Junior High Reapers goes up for a pass whhile Wendell Cason, Amarillo Sam Houston quarterback, immediately behind him, comes in to break up the play. The play occurred in the middle of the second quarter of the Reaper-Ranger game here Friday afternoon. The picture looks as though Mullins caught the pass, but he dropped the ball as he came down to earth. Travis Columbus (31), a would - be tackler, advances, as does Jim Bevens (59). (News Photo)

Orange Bowl Pact Planned

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17—UP—Big Seven Conference faculty representatives were to receive a committee report Sunday on possibilities of New Year's Day Orange Bowl Contract with the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Reeves Peters, executive secretary of the Big Seven and a member of the three - member committee that studied the tie-up, said his group would meet with faculty representatives at 10 a. m.

The committee met in Durham, N. C., with representatives of the Atlantic Coast Conference and officials of the Orange Bowl. They hope to work out problems setting up the New Years classic in Miami, Fla.

Peters would not comment on details of the committee report, which must be approved by the faculty members.

Lions, Rams Clash Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—UP—The champion Detroit Lions and Cleveland Browns test their perfect records against two of their closest pursuers Sunday in the National Football League's top games.

The Lions (3-0) play host to the Los Angeles Rams (2-1), the team they beat out for the Western conference title last year in a playoff. The Browns (3-0) invade Washington to tackle Coach Curley Lambeau's surprising Redskins (2-0-1) and the winner will be undisputed Eastern conference leader.

The Chicago Bears (1-2) are at home to the Forty-Niners (2-1); the Baltimore Colts (2-1) play the Packers (0-3) at Green Bay; and the Chicago Cardinals (0-3) visit the New York Giants (0-3) in the other Sunday games.

The Eagles (0-2-1) entertain the Pittsburgh Steelers (2-1) Saturday night in the 37th game between the league's two Pennsylvania clubs.

Auburn Star Ranked High As Lineman

By BILL FERGUSON

ATLANTA, Oct. 17—UP—George Atkins of Auburn is one of Dixie's top football guards because he believes in using his head.

Atkins, a 200-pound junior, has all the normal qualifications for playing guard — he's fast, blocks well and is a hard-hitting defensive lineman.

However, it's the occasions when the husky 21-year-old turns to thinking that Auburn fans like to remember. His brainstorms have been largely responsible for two of Auburn's biggest surprises this season.

When the underdog Tigers tripped favored Mississippi, 13 to 0, Atkins called one of the touchdown plays. While Auburn was plugging at the center of Mississippi's line, only eight yards from a touchdown, Atkins sized up the situation and told halfback Fob James Jr.:

"I think we can make it on something wide. It will work."

James, a speedy halfback, called one variation of Auburn's belly play, took the ball on a pitchout and dashed into the end zone without being touched.

During the play, Atkins faked a block to pull the end out of position and then shot down field to knock the Mississippi halfback out of the way.

The following Saturday Atkins helped Auburn in a come-from-behind 21 to 21 tie with favored Mississippi State. He had been taken out of the game with a cut lip in the third period and was sent back in during the fourth period just as Mississippi State was ready to punt.

On Auburn's defensive setup, only the left end charges the punter, but Atkins started thinking again. He decided he would take a try at blocking the kick.

He told the other guard of his plans and then charged past two blockers and knocked down Jackie Parker's punt. The ball sailed back to the Mississippi 12 and Atkins and Parker dove at the pigskin simultaneously. Atkins knocked the ball to teammate Jim Pyburn at the six and Pyburn went over for the score.

"The fact that he went in when everybody was supposed to hold back shows he was thinking," said Auburn Coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan, who arrived here Friday with his team for a battle with Georgia Tech.

"I am very happy to see a boy do his own thinking. Atkins has made tremendous progress since last year and has been a lot of help to us."

The six-foot education major, who calls Birmingham, Ala., home, was a linebacker in high school, but was switched to offensive guard at Auburn. He hadn't tried to return to defense until this season.

Reapers Lose 27-0 To Rangers Friday

By RAUL (Rabbit) RAMIREZ

After being held to a 6-0 lead during the first half, the Sam Houston Rangers of Amarillo defeated the Pampa Junior High Reapers 27-0 here Friday afternoon.

The Rangers had to drive only 25 yards for the first score in the first quarter, with Royal Yarbourg going over for the touchdown.

In the second quarter, the Reapers drove down to the Rangers' two-yard stripe, but a fumble ruined the Pampans' chances of scoring.

STORY IN FIGURES		
Reapers		Rangers
2	First Downs	7
96	Yards Rushing	179
22	Yards Lost	8
74	Net Yards	171
12	Passes Attempted	6
5	Passes Completed	1
1	Passes Intercepted	2
61	Yards Passing	20
5	Punts	5
25.4	Punting Average	24.8
15	Penalties	20
5	Fumbles	1
1	Own Fumbles Recovered	0

The Rangers started another drive to pay dirt early in the third quarter. Yarbourg passed to Martin for 20 yards, placing the ball on the Reapers' seven, from where Don Ellerbee crashed over for the score. The try for extra point was good and the Rangers held a 13-0 lead.

On the first play after the Rangers kicked off, with the ball on the Reaper 25, a long pass from Gary Dearen was intercepted by Ellerbee, who returned for a touchdown. Again the try for point was good and the Rangers led by a 20-0 score.

The Rangers' short kickoff was downed on the Reaper 45. Dearen's pass to Larry McWilliams was good for 20 yards, but on the next play the Reapers lost eight. A fumble was recovered by the Rangers on their own 28-yard marker, setting the stage for their longest drive. They moved 72 yards to score. The try for point again was good to give them a 27-0 lead.

The longest run for the Reapers was made by Bobby Delhs, a 29-yard scamper in the second quarter. McWilliams caught four passes for 49 yards.

Last Minute Tally Nips Pampa 38-34

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

BOBCAT STADIUM, Oct. 17 — An inspired bunch of San Angelo Bobcats rose up here Friday night to upset the favored Pampa Harvesters in possibly the most thrilling spectacle ever unreeled on the Bobcat turf, 38-34.

The Bobcats, who used just about every offensive formation known to the grid sport, pushed across the winning touchdown with just 45 seconds left on the clock. Albert Lasater crashed over from the Harvester three yard line to erase a 34-32 lead. The tally sent the crowd of 3,500 fans into hysterics.

The lead changed hands nine times during the game. With one exception, every time a team scored, it gave them a temporary lead. The only time the lead didn't change hands when a team scored was the Harvesters' first touchdown which tied the score at 6-6.

But after that the two teams staged a razzle-dazzle contest right down to the last second of play.

Even after the Bobcats scored their winning marker with less than a minute to play, the Harvesters almost pulled the game out in the short remaining time.

A surprice Bobcat passing attack was the deciding factor. Bobcat passing accounted for or set up every touchdown. Bobby Joe Walker did the passing for the Bobcats with Stuart Vaughn on the receiving end of most of the passes.

While the Bobcat passing was clicking with regularity, the Harvesters were running wild on the ground. Dudley, John Darby and Harold Lewis ate up yardage all night which would ordinarily be enough for a victory. But it was different here Friday night as the fired -up Bobcats outlasted the Green and Golders in the scoring column.

Dudley gained 115 yards on the ground for the Harvesters on 15 carries while Lewis was close behind with 114 yards on 16 carries. Darby returned to form against the Bobcats with 83 yards gained on 14 carries.

Dudley scored three times for the Harvesters while Lewis and Darby each tallied once. Bobby Wilhelm converted after four of the five Harvester TD's and it appeared on several occasions that Wilhelm's toe was going to be the difference.

Wilhelm's kicking after the Pampa touchdowns gave the Harvesters leads of 13-12, 20-19, 27-26 and 34-32.

San Angelo opened the scoring midway through the first period with a 58-yard return of a pass interception setting up the score. Lon Slaughter gathered in a Wright pass on the Harvester 10 and ran it back to the Harvester 32. A 29-yard pass play from Slaughter to Tommy Humphrey that placed the ball on the Harvester one set up the score. Slaughter carried over from this point on a quarterback sneak.

Late in the first quarter the Harvesters drove 56 yards in four plays for their initial tally. On the drive, Lewis made three, Darby 10, Lewis 24 and 7 yard runs, the latter accounting for the score. A fumble on the snap back foiled the conversion try, and the score remained tied at 6-6. There was no further scoring in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter, Dudley fumbled a snap back on an attempted punt and the Bobcats took over on the Harvester 29. The Bobcats scored two plays later. Slaughter passed to Vaughn for six and then tossed into the end zone to Humphreys for the touchdown. The conversion try was blocked by Wilhelm, San Angelo leading 12-6.

The Harvesters came back to take the lead on a 50-yard scoring pass play from Wright to Dudley. Wilhelm's conversion made it 13-12, six minutes deep in the second period.

The Bobcats regained the lead late in the second on a TD pass from Walker to Vaughn which accounted for 30 yards. Collyns Moore converted to make it 19-13 for the Bobcats at halftime.

The Harvesters opened the second half in a rush, driving 80 yards to a touchdown after taking the kickoff. Dudley had runs of 17 and 15 on the drive while Lewis chipped in with a 16-yarder. Dudley climaxed the drive from the Bobcat three. Wilhelm converted to give the Harvesters a 20-19 lead.

Nine minutes deep in the third, the Bobcats took a lead again with Walker passing to Vaughn for a TD into the endzone for a 3-yard gain. Moore's kick was good and San Angelo led, 26-20. That's the way it stood at the end of three periods.

The Harvesters again took the lead on the sixth play of the fourth period when Darby plowed over from the one to climax a 51-yard drive. Wilhelm's toe made it 27-26 for the Harvesters.

San Angelo regained the lead pass, Slaughter to Vaughn, good for 25 yards, making it 32-27.

The Harvesters battled back to take the lead on a 66-yard drive with Dudley climaxing the march from the three. Wilhelm's kick made it 34-32.

Then came the winning drive by the Bobcats. A 50-yard pass from Walker to Slaughter set up the score. The play placed the ball on the Harvester 15 and moments later Lasater hit the middle for three yards and the winning touchdown. The conversion try missed but it made no difference as the scoring had ended for the night with the Bobcats holding tenaciously to a 38-34 lead.

McElroy saved the day for the Bobcats in the final minute when he tackled Dudley on the Bobcat 11 after the Harvester had taken a pass from Wright. McElroy was the last man between Dudley and the doublestripe but he managed to hang on and drag the elusive Dudley to the ground.

An offside penalty on the ensuing play almost spelled disaster for the Bobcats. The Harvesters fumbled on the play as time ran out but the Bobcats were offside and penalized to the six, giving the Harvesters another play. Dudley tried in vain to cover the last yardage for the score but was stopped at the four.

Score by quarters:

Pampa	6	7	14	7	—34
San Angelo	6	13	7	12	—38

Scoring: Touchdowns — Pampa, Dudley 3, Lewis 1, Darby 1. San Angelo—Vaughn 3, Humphreys 1, Lasater 1, Slaughter. PAT — Pampa — Wilhelm 4. San Angelo — Moore 2.

STORY IN FIGURES		
PAMPA		San Angelo
23	First Downs	17
333	Yards rushing	77
10	Passes att.	30
4	Passes comp.	20
126	Yards passing	312
1	Passes int. by	1
5	Punts	2
33	Punt avg.	36.5
2	Penalties	2
30	Yards penalized	20

After returning the Bobcat kickoff to their own 49, the Harvesters moved to the Bobcat 11 on the first play that frightened the near partisan crowd no end.

With one play remaining and the ball resting onn the Bobcat six, the Harvesters' Ed Dudley attempted an end sweep but was swarmed under by a host of San Angeloans at the four and the Bobcats were the victors.

It was the first San Angelo victory in district play since District 1-AAAA was organized three years ago.

Twins Spark Bucks To Win

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Roy and Ray Eller, identical twins, sparked the White Deer Bucks to a 35-12 victory over the Clarendon Broncos here Friday night. It was the second conference encounter for both teams.

Roy ran for two touchdowns, passed for another, and had two called back because of penalties. Ray kicked five extra points in as many attempts.

Donald Denham caught Roy's pass for one of the other touchdowns and Jerry Mills scored the other.

Clarendon's scores came late in the fourth quarter on passes caught by M. Johnson, who ran 40 and 60 yards respectively.

The victory gave White Deer one triumph and one loss in district play, while Clarendon now has lost two and won none.

Browns Fool Grid Experts

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 —UP—If the Cleveland Browns are "over the hill," several other clubs in the National Football League would like to find that hill and go over it too.

Before the current season started, there was much smacking of lips around the circuit and hearty declarations Coach Paul Brown and his grizzled gridsters were definitely washed up.

Those declarations were as joyous as they were hearty, for in professional sports it is an occasion for elation when an envious rival can say of a long - time mighty opponent: "Over the hill! Washed up! Finished!"

And the Browns probably ranked right next to the New York baseball Yankees among the most successful outfits in sports. Since they were organized in 1946, the Browns won seven consecutive division crowns, including four in the old All America conference. That is an unprecedented feat in the pigskin for profit field.

During those seven seasons, the Browns also won five straight league championships, the last of which was in 1951.

As early as 1950 there had been suspicions the Browns were cracking up. Coach Brown did nothing to dispell those suspicions in that '50 season when he stood in a steamy Polo Grounds dressing room and said his stars were "over the hill." He referred to players like Otto Graham and Dante Lavelli. The Browns had just lost to the Giants for the second time in that campaign.

And at the close of last season, the envious were convinced. Although Cleveland won the Eastern title again, victory was achieved with an 8-4 record—the worst the Browns ever compiled.

Coach Brown shook his head sadly then and said he would have to release some of his "nine old men" and begin a rebuilding job with rookies. But when he started the 1953 campaign, he still had eight old men with him. Each of the eight had seen at least eight years service as a pro.

And, right now, the bearded Browns appear headed for their eighth straight division diadem. Instead of folding, they clicked off three victories: 27 to 0 over Green Bay, 37 to 13 over Philadelphia, and 27 to 7 over the Chicago Cardinals.

They not only lead the circuit in points scored, with 91, but also are tops defensively in points allowed, 20. And they permitted three opponents to complete but 36.8 per cent of passes attempted, for the tightest figure in the league.

Ole Miss Beats Tulane, 45-14

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17—UP—Jimmy Patton, a 170-pound halfback who is as apt at intercepting passes as he is running, provided the offensive key Saturday as the University of Mississippi turned Tulane miscues into toucndowns for a weird 45 to 14 victory.

Patton, who can cut on a dime with change to spare, personally accounted for 26 of Mississippi's points, with one of his four touchdowns coming on a brilliant 62-yard dash in the second period after he intercepted a Tulane pass. Two points were conversions.

What Patton didn't do sophomores Eagle Day, Earl Blair and Bobby McCool did as Mississippi dominated the play in a game delayed an hour by President Eisenhower's visit to New Orleans in observance of the 150th anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase.

Four of the Rebel touchdowns came on Tulane bobbles but it wouldn't have mattered too much as Patton, McCool, Day, and Blair roared through the Tulane line almost at will and ripped its pass defense to threads.

It was Mississippi's third consecutive win over Tulane and the highest score a Rebel team had run up on the Green Wave. Tulane, however, was hurt as starters fullback Ronnie Kent, quarterback Ray Weidenbacher and halfback Lester Kennedy were out with injuries.

Tulane's final score was a desperate drive in the fading minutes with freshman quarterback John Ladner engineering the drive. Ronnie Quillian went over from the 10 with Pete Morere converting.

Score by periods:

Tulane	7	0	0	7	—14
Mississippi	7	18	14	6	—45

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns, Bravo and Quillian; Conversions, Clement and Morere.

Mississippi scoring: Touchdowns, Harris, McCool, Blair, Patton, 4; Conversions, Paslay and Patton 2.

Hawkins Tops Field In PGA

MIDLAND, Tex., Oct. 17—UP—Fred Hawkins, firing steady golf over the Ranchland Hills country club course, held a three-stroke lead over the field going into the 18-hole Sunday finals of the Texas PGA Golf tournament.

Hawkins, although his score the past two days was unspectacular, shot a 70 Saturday, which gave the El Paso pro a 63-71-70—204 total for the first three rounds.

Three strokes back were Abe Beckman, Midland golfer who found his hometown course to his liking and put a 69 with a 68-70 for 207; Byron Nelson of Roanoke, who had a 72 to go with 69 and 66, and Spec Goldman, Dallas amateur, who has 70-67-70.

Ernie Vossler, Fort Worth amateur, had 67-71-70—208, followed by Joe Conrad, San Antonio amateur, and Don Addington, Dallas amateur, with 209s; Jack Harden of El Paso, Jackson Bradley of Houston, Tommy Bolt of Houston and Iverson Martin of Fort Worth, all with 210s.

Conrad fired a 68 Saturday to move up into contention. His mark and a similar card turned in by Warren Smith of San Antonio, who finished with 211, were the best scores of the day.

Addington carded a 72 Saturday, as did Bradley, Bolt and Martin. Harden came in with a 69.

East Texans In 24th Win

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 17—UP—Lean Jim Gray pitched two touchdown passes, bringing his total as a college player to 48, Friday night as he led East Texas State College to its 24th straight football victory, 19 to 7 over the University of Chattanooga.

Gray tossed a screen pass to Dee Yates, good for 39 yards, for a first period score and flicked a one-yarder to R. C. Moore for another touchdown in the third period. Both teams scored in the fourth period when East Texas' second team was in the game.

Gray all told completed 11 of 25 passes for 166 yards.

Colt Coach Triumphs Twice Over Ex-Mates

BALTIMORE, Md. —UP —Keith Molesworth, the new Baltimore Colts coach, opened his 1953 campaign in good style at the expense of his old team, the Chicago Bears. Molesworth, a Bears quarterback some 20 years ago, began his first head coaching job in the National Football League by directing the Colts to 13-9 and 16-14 triumphs over the Bears.

Read The News Classified Ads

Kansas Wins Crosscountry Meet Friday

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 17—UP—Kansas' Wes Santee, paced his team to its 23rd straight crosscountry victory over Oklahoma A&M and Texas by running three miles in 15:05, 15 seconds ahead of the field.

Kansas won the triangular meet Friday with 17 points. The Oklahoma Aggies had 24 and Texas 36.

Santee was followed in the crosscountry by teammate Art Dalzal. A&M's Sture Landqvist of Norway was third with 15.22. Defending individual champion Fred Echoff of Norway and A&M, finished fourth Friday with 15.37 and Aggie Henry Geller was fifth.

Other finishers, in order, were Allen Frame of Kansas, Tom Rogers of Texas, Dick Wilson of Kansas, and Innocensia Cantu, Elbert Spence, Don Neyhbors and Mel Moseley, all of Texas.

Sam Houston In 34-0 Win

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 17—UP—Unbeaten Sam Houston State rolled to an easy 34-0 victory over Lamar Tech Saturday in a Lone Star Conference game.

The victory set up a "championship" game with East Texas State, unbeaten title-holder of last season, this coming week.

Sam Houston started slowly, then scored twice in the second period, twice in the third and once in the fourth while rolling up 573 yards, 476 of it on the ground.

The scoring was versatile. The first tally came on a 38-yard Bob Britt to Willis Greyson pass, the second on a Stan Keaghley to Dub Allee toss. In the third quarter, Dick Gaines went 14 yards for a touchdown, and moments later Bobby Baldwin went 85-yards on an end-around play for another score.

Stanford Frosh Card Two Football Games

PALO ALTO, Calif. —UP— The Stanford University freshman football season consists of games against the University of California frosh here, Oct. 31, and against the California Yearlings at Berkeley, Nov. 14. Under Pacific Coast Conference rules, the freshmen squads are limited to two games per season.

Baylor Gridders Prove Consistent

WACO, Tex.—UP—The football players are consistent at Baylor this year. After the Baylor freshmen defeated the Texas Aggie frosh, 14-7 last week, the varsity went out two days later and whipped Arkansas by the same score.

Auburn Loses To Engineers

gia Tech turned loose little Leon Hardeman and a pack of circus-catching ends on eager but fumbling Auburn Saturday to score a ringing 36 to 6 victory and go through its 31st game without loss.

A capacity crowd of 39,500 saw Tech explode with its advertised power for the first time this year and go through and above the Auburn defense almost at will.

But Auburn fumbles set up four of the drives—fumbles forced by jarring Tech tackles—and the visitors were denied a score of their own when halfback Bobby Duke lost the ball going into the end zone.

Hardeman, squatty five-foot seven halfback, scored the first Engineers' touchdown in the first period as he skirted right end for 16 yards. He scored again just after the second half on a darting 39-yard gallop.

The Engineers picked up two more scores on sensational pass plays started by quarterbacks Bill Brigman and Wade Mitchell. Tech also scored on a 13-yard field goal by Burton Grant and again on a two-yard touchdown buck by George Humphreys in the closing minutes.

Auburn picked up its lone touchdown in the fourth period against Tech third and fourth - stringers when Joe Davis, a kicking specialist, dashed 13 yards for his first touchdown in college football.

Fob James Jr., Auburn's top running threat, four times bobbled the ball to start Tech scoring marches. Two of the fumbles came just as quarterback Vince Dooley tried to hand off to him.

Score by periods:

Georgia Tech	9	7	14	6	—36
Auburn	0	0	0	6	— 6

Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdowns, Hardeman 2; Sennett, Hensley, Humphreys. Conversions, Mitchell, Turner, Brigman. Field goal, Grant.

Auburn scoring: Touchdown, J. Davis.

Little Man Does Big Things On Gridiron

GETTYSBURG, Pa. —UP— Joe Ujobai, Getiysburg college's 155-pounder, appears to be out to prove a good little man can do all right in football. Ujobai, of Phoenixville, Pa., raced 85 yards for a touchdown, kicked two extra points and gained 216 yards by rushing in 16 tries for an average of 15.5 yards per rush during his team's 27-0 victory over Albright, Oct. 10.

Read The News Classified Ads

Cyclones Beat Wildcats, 14-6

MEMPHIS — The Memphis Cyclones defeated the Canadian Wildcats here Friday night, 14-6, for their second straight District 1-A victory of the season.

While all of the scoring came in the first quarter, the Wildcats came close to scoring on three other occasions, and when it was over the Memphis rooters breathed a sigh of relief.

The Canadian lads had the ball on the one-yard stripe when the first half ended. In the third quarter, Ray Ramirez, Wildcat quarterback, raced 75 yards across the goal line, but the play was called back when Canadian drew a penalty.

The first Memphis score came when Duke Frisbie, tricky quarterback, ran 59 yards for a touchdown. Clyde Tamplen plunged over for the extra point.

Then Dean Hover of Canadian returned the ensuing kickoff 90 yards for the Wildcats' only score. The try for point failed.

Late in the first period, Frisbie passed to Carrol Gardenhire for the winning marker, the play covering 34 yards, with Gardenhire running it the last 10. Tampien again plunged over for the extra point.

Leads Nation Scoring

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. —UP— Jackie Parker, who was rated Mississippi State's best defensive back in 1952, also led the nation's major colleges in scoring with 120 points.

Underdogs Triumph In Top AAAA Grid Contests Friday

By UNITED PRESS

The underdog rose up to slap down the favorite in some of the top Class AAAA and AAA football games Friday night, but games in Class AA and A, except for a few scattered reversals, generally went true to form.

What would have been a mild sort of upset almost came off at Abilene in the big game of the week between Abilene and Odessa — a crucial 1-AAAA contest. But Odessa, after trailing by 14 points in the first half, rallied to beat the Eagles 19 to 14 in the last two periods.

Odessa is now a clear favorite for the 1-AAAA title since Lubbock was beaten by the Bronchos last week and two other previously undefeated and untied district teams took their licks Friday night.

Twice - beaten and once - tied San Angelo nipped unbeaten and untied Pampa 38 to 34 at San Angelo, and Amarillo's once-beaten Golden Sandies handed Midland it's first loss of the season 34 to 7 at Amarillo.

The surprises weren't confined to West Texas. At Orange, highly-touted Corpus Christi Miller, winner of four straight games and one of the top rated teams in Texas, dropped a 13 to 12 decision to the once-beaten Orange club.

An upset of a sort came off at Fort Worth where once - beaten Fort Worth Poly edged Wichita Falls 26 to 25.

In Class AAA, twice-beaten Vernon turned on unbeaten and untied Snyder for a 20 to 0 victory in a 1-AAA clash, and twice-beaten Marshall played unbeaten, untied Kilgore to a 0-0 deadlock at Kilgore in a 4-AAA match.

Standout games in AAAA and AAA that went as expected were Lubbock's 27 to 0 win over Borger; Dallas Wilson's 14 to 13 squeak over North Dallas; Tyler's 20 to 14 win over Fort Worth Arlington Heights; Waco's 56 to 13 trouncing of Houston Milby; and Baytown's 28 to 6 win over Temple.

Breckenridge, the defending AAA champion, opened defense of its distinct title with a 34 to 7 win over Lamesa. Pleasant Grove continued to make Arlington's debut into Class AAA a miserable one by beating the Colts 52 to 0 and Brownwood blanked Garland 21 to 0, both 2-AAA games. Sherman trounced Greenville 81 to 20; San Antonio Edison shut out New Braunfels 26 to 0 to remain unbeaten, but previously unbeaten Alamo Heights lost to Victoria 26 to 7.

Two perfect record 8-AAA teams —Edinburg and Kingsville—added district victims to their records. Kingsville beat Brownsville 19 to 7 and Edinburg nipped Harlingen 18 to 14.

In Class AA, the defending champion Terrell Tigers registered their fifth straight victory over non-district opponent Waxahachie 26 to 7.

Stamford, a highly rated and unbeaten power and figured as one of the teams Terrell must beat if it retains the state title, was impressive in a 14 to 0 victory over a strong Graham team.

In 1-AA Dalhart picked up its sixth win by beating Shamrock 26 to 13 in a district game. Sundown ruined Olton's five-game winning string 32 to 27 but unbeaten and untied Floydada squeezed by Slaton 19 to 18 in a district match. LaVega's perfect record was stopped by thrice - beaten Hamilton 9 to 7.

In Class A, previously unbeaten and untied Junction lost to Sonora 14 to 6; Elkhart was beaten by Trinity 14 to 0; Kerens was tied 20-20 by Franklin; and Lyford bounced LaJoya 46 to 6 in a 32-A battle.

Sequence Spoiled

The ninth month of our calendar, September, got its name from the Latin for "seven." Since Julius Caesar added two months to the Roman calendar, the numerical sequence has been in error.

Read The News Classified Ads

Reese Likely Choice For Job Of Piloting Dodgers In 1954

By CARL LUNDQUIST

BROOKLYN, Oct. 17—UP—Pee Wee Reese, considered the "People's Choice," remained the leading candidate Saturday for the Brooklyn Dodgers' managership, although club officials have indicated they are in no hurry to name a successor for departed Charley Dressen.

The Dodgers officially were left without a manager Friday when Dressen, in one of baseball's wierdest stories, was given his outright release and then announced he had accepted a job as manager of Oakland in the Pacific Coast League.

Thus, the dapper Dressen, after becoming the first manager in Brooklyn history to win two consecutive pennants, made ready to return to his beloved California and to the team he directed before accepting the Brooklyn "hot seat" in 1951.

And now who replaces Dressen? That is the question uppermost in the minds of the Flatbush faithful, but the answer may not be provided for several weeks.

Asked when an announcement could be expected on the new Dodger manager, team President Walter F. O'Malley said: "It's quite remote at the moment."

"But when we do pick our man, we'll call a press conference and announce it to the world," O'Malley added.

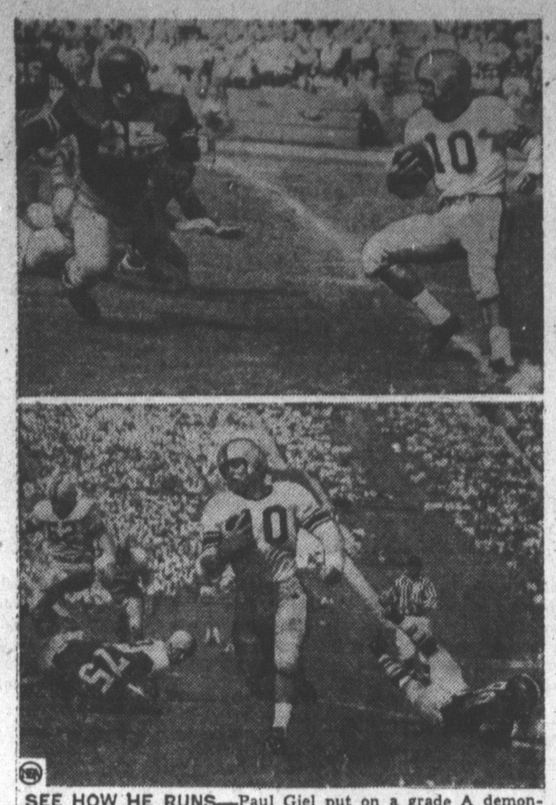
Along with Reese, others believed under consideration for the Brooklyn post are Walt Alston, manager of the Dodgers' Montreal farm club in the International League, and Clay Bryant, field boss of the Dodgers' St. Paul outlet in the American Association.

However, Reese, it is understood, is the man O'Malley and his associates have settled on as the Dodgers' leader for 1954. The likeable, 34-year-old shortstop has been with the club since 1940 and is recognized as a baseball "brain."

"I still regret leaving the Dodgers, but they left me little choice," said Dressen, who had sought a long-term contract from O'Malley. "But I'm leaving with no malice whatsoever. I guess we're still friends."

The feeling appeared to be mutual from the Dodgers' standpoint.

"We're happy because Charley is happy," answered Vice President E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi. "But, of course, we're losing the best manager in baseball."



SEE HOW HE RUNS—Paul Giel put on a grade A demonstration of broken field running against Southern California, causing Coach Jess Hill of the Trojans to call the Minnesota back the slickest open field runner in the country. The Gopher star shows, at top, he can stop on a dime, is a whiz on returning kick-offs. (NEA)

Wolves Romp Over Irish

SHAMROCK —(Special)— Jumping off to a quick lead, the Dalhart Wolves scored a 26-13 victory over the Shamrock Irishmen here Friday night, keeping their record spotless. Coach Dutch Kline's Wolves racked up their sixth straight triumph of the season and their second conference win. It was Shamrock's first district loss, against one victory.

Dalhart took a two-touchdown lead in the first quarter and stayed out in front the rest of the game. However, the Irish constantly threatened to score.

Johnny Cloud went 10 yards to score and Gerald Blanks went through the middle for 12 for the other first period touchdown. Fred Mansker booted two extra points and Dalhart held a 14-0 lead.

Jack York, Shamrock quarterback, scampered 67 yards and booted the extra point, to cut Dalhart's lead to 14-7 as the quarter ended.

Blanks went over for another score from the Shamrock three in the second period.

Shamrock came within striking distance in the fourth quarter when York returned a punt 47 yards for a touchdown. His attempted conversion was blocked by Bill Wills.

The Wolves' final score came when Mansker carried over from the nine-yard line. As Mansker hit the goal line, he fumbled, but Blanks recovered in the end zone for the Dalhart touchdown.

Shamrock's passing attack failed to click, as York completed only three of his 13 passes, with Dalhart intercepting two. Dalhart only passed once and this one was incomplete.

Penalties hurt the Irish cause. They drew a total of 55 yards in penalties. However, Dalhart was penalized a distance of 80 yards.

The Wolves gained a total of 267 tery in the third quarter as they fumbled six times, recovering four of their bobbles.

The Woves gained a total of 267 yards, all on the ground, while the Irish total was 114 yards, 59 rushing and 55 passing. Dalhart made 16 first downs to Shamrock's four.

Read The News Classified Ads

Shoemaker In New World Riding Mark

By HAL WOOD

ALBANY, Calif., Oct. 17—UP—Every time Wee Willie Shoemaker months he will be setting a new months he iwll be setting a new jockey record — and building up to a mark that may stand unbroken for years.

The mighty mite of the saddle established an all-time record of 392 Friday — and he probably will keep shooting at the finish wire until he hits at least 400.

For one of the few times since he started riding the ponies less than five years ago, the tiny, 102-pound Texan broke into a smile Friday. It came when he was asked if getting that 391st winner was his biggest thrill.

"It's hard to say," Willie said as he relaxed into a slight grin. "Winning my first one, I guess, stands out the most. And there was the Santa Anita Maturity with Great Circle in 1951, and tying for the jockey championship in 1951 with Joe Culmone (at 388 winners). Just say this was a big one.

"And say I'm real glad it's over."

Shoemaker got his 391st winner aboard a two-year-old brown colt named the Hoop in a $9000 claiming race. It wasn't much different from a thousand races Willie had ridden. His horse won by a neck.

He got No. 392 aboard Carry Message in the eighth.

Wee Willie has had only two winners in his last 20 outings. That's far below par for the youngster who has earned more than $100,000 a year ever since he started riding.

Veteran Johnny Longden, who is at least twice Shoemaker's age, was the first to congratulate Willie after the race, and he and Gordon Glisson (both former champions) boosted the new king up on their shoulders.

"You did it, Bill," yelled Johnny. "Now every time you win a race you'll be breaking your own record."

"I'm not worrying about that," said Shoemaker. "I've got no particular goal. I figure to just keep riding and win as many races as I can."

Olson, Turpin Battle For Middleweight Championship

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—UP—American champion Bobo Olson of Hawaii and European champion Randy Turpin of England will fight for the vacant world middleweight crown in an international 15-rourd bout at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

Olson, a great ring mechanic, was favored at 2 to 1 Saturday to win the 160-pound diadem, left vacant by the retirement of Sugar Ray Robinson last December.

Promoter Jim Norris reported an advance of $80,000. He expects the gross gate to hit between $150,000 and $190,000. With tickets ranging between $3 and $20, a sellout crowd of 19,000 would yield a gate of $198,000.

The bout is expected to set a record Garden gate for fights lower than heavyweights for two major reasons: (1) it brings together two 25-year-old contenders at their peaks, each of whom has earned world - wide respect for his ability; and (2) although the classic will be televised and broadcast nationally by CBS, the telecast will be blacked out in a radius of 75 miles from the Garden.

The sponsor has paid $60,000 for the TV- radio package. Each fighter will receive 30 per cent of the $60,000 and 30 per cent of the net gate.

The present Garden record gate for lower - than - heavyweight bouts is $173,163 set by the Rocky Graziano-Marlo Servo fight, March 29, 1946. Tickets for that bout were topped at $20, but there were more less expensive seats than for Wednesday's bout. The crowd was 19,088.

TURPIN — a strong, hard-hitting Negro of Leamington, Eng.— probably would have been favored to win his second United States fight Wednesday night where it not for his lack - lustre performance while beating Charles Humez of France June 9 and his strange behavior while training at Grossinger, N. Y.

Randy apparently failed to train seriously enough for the June European title fight with Humez at London. He had difficulty paring down to the 160-pound limit. Humez was bleeding like a butchered bull halfway through the bout, but Turpin lacked the zing to stop the awkward Frenchman or knock him out. Randy was jeered by British fans for the first time when he left the ring.

Olson has been training lightly at Asbury Park, N. J. but that is customary with the fragile appearing American champion, with the pallid skin and sloping shoulders, who looks more like a bank clerk than a fighter.

Olson of Honolulu, son of a Swedish - American father and a Portuguese - Hawaiian mother, captivated betting men by 10 straight victories, climaxed by his impressive triumph for the American title over Paddy Young at the Garden, June 19.

He lacks Turpin's punching power, but he's a faster and smarter boxer than Randy. Also, he's much more aggressive than the English countering specialists. Bobo advances constantly, throwing punches from all angles like a mechanical man, and he is surprisingly elusive, even at close quarters.



MAN AT WORK — Randy Turpin strikes a fighting pose working out at Grossinger, N. Y., for his 15-round world middleweight championship bout with Bobo Olson at Madison Square Garden Wednesday. (NEA)

SCHOOLBOY GRID SCORES

CLASS AAAA
Amarillo 34, Midland 7
Odessa 19, Abilene 14
San Angelo 38, Pampa 34
Lubbock 27, Borger 0
El Paso Bowie 27, Douglas, Ariz. 0
El Paso 33, Ysleta 0
Sweetwater 33, Ft. Worth NS 21
Ft. Worth Poly 26, Wichita Falls 25
Dallas Wilson 14, N. Dallas 13
Tyler 20, Ft. Worth Ari. Hts. 14
Waco 56, Houston Milby 13
Ft. Worth Paschal 33, Hgld. Pk. 14
Corpus Christi Ray 7, Houston R. 0
Orange 13, Corpus Christi Miller 12
Houston Lamar 33, Galveston 14
Port Arthur 20, Beaumont S. Pk. 0
Baytown 28, Temple 6.

CLASS AAA
Big Spring 32, Plainview 0
Breckenridge 34, Lamesa 7
Vernon 20, Snyder 0
Pleasant Grove 52, Arlington 0
Brownwood 21, Garland 0
Cleburne 20, Grand Prairie 19
Denton 13, Denison 7
Gainesville 27, Paris 14
Sherman 81, Greenville 20
Marshall 0, Kilgore 0 (tie)
Texarkana 6, Lufkin 0
Longview 13, Gladewater 12
Palestine 14, Austin Travis 0
Port Neches 54, Aldine 7
Freeport 53, Conroe 0
Texas City 7, Galena Park 0
Harlandale 23, Seguin 0
Victoria 26, Alamo Heights 7
San Antonio Ed. 26, N. Braunfels 0
San Antonio Burbank 31, San Antonio Lanier 13
Kingsville 19, Brownsville 7
Pharr (San Juan) Alamo 19, San Benito 0
McAllen 41, Alice 27
Edinburg 18, Harlingen 14.

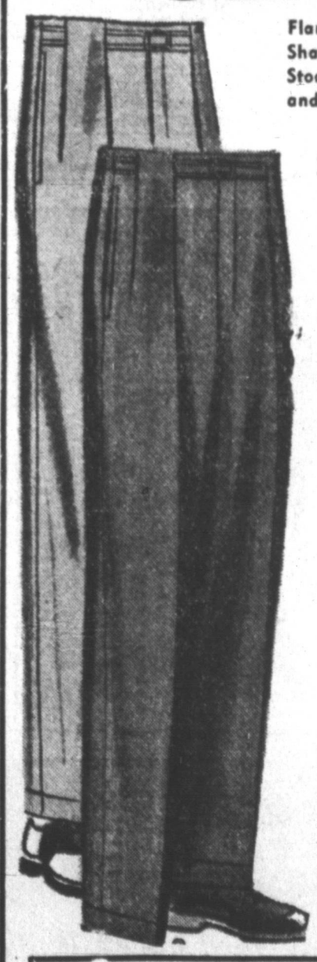
CLASS AA
Dalhart 26, Shamrock 13
Phillips 60, Hereford 7
Dumas 40, Perryton 0
Sundown 32, Olton 27
Idalou 26, Lockney 25
New Deal 18, Muleshoe 6
Electra 13, Paducah 12
Childress 47, Wellington 7
Burkburnett 20, Olney 13
Quanah 13, Seymour 6
Spur 20, Hamlin 19
Stamford 14, Graham 0
Andrews 7, Colorado City 6
Tahoka 33, Tulia 0
Abernathy 32, Post 7
Floydada 19, Slaton 18
Seminole 20, Littlefield 13
Anson 26, Winters 21
Mineral Wells 25, Jacksboro 12
Weatherford 69, Mesquite 0
Comanche 27, Coleman 25
Masonic Home 19, White Sett'm't. 13
Decatur 14, Justin Northwest 7
Seagoville 35, N. Dallas B 14
Lancaster 13, Dallas Wilson B 0
Hawkins 21, Mineola 0
Edgewood 7, Grand Saline 6
Commerce 26, Winnsboro 19
Mount Vernon 6, Mount Pleasant 0
Pittsburgh 34, Bonham 0
Atlanta 20, Hooks 7
Henderson 45, Sulphur Springs 7
San Augustine 55, Timpson 7
London 27, Rusk 0
Sour Lake 13, Kirbyville 0
Jasper 46, Center 6
Terrell 26, Waxahachie 7
Athens 6, Jacksonville 0
Ennis 45, Van 13
Huntsville 61, Navasota 7
Livingston 18, Cleveland 0
Cedar Bayou 13, Spring Branch 0
Crockett 12, Madisonville 12, tie
Hamilton 9, LaVega 7
Mexia 52, West 20
Roebud 17, Marlin 6
Gatesville 34, Cameron 6
Ballinger 61, San Saba 0
Waco Tech 42, Taylor 0
Belton 20, McGregor 7
Burnet 21, San Marcos 0
Floresville 42, South San Antonio 6
Lampasas 27, Fredericksburg 13
LaGrange 19, Lockhart 6
Brenham 39, Georgetown 20
Caldwell 32, Schulenburg 7
Boling 7, West Virginia 6
Wharton 21, Lamar Consolidated 12
Lamarque 13, Alvin 7
Crosby 19, LaPorte 19, tie
Angleton 6, Webster 6, tie
Nederland 41, Humble 0
Bilsbee 32, Beaumont St. Anthony 8
Del Rio 41, Lake View 7
Uvalde 27, Brady 7
Cuero 6, Edna 0
Yoakum 25, Port LaVaca 13
Refugio 33, Beeville 6
Falburrias 27, Freer 6
Sinton 39, Robstown 6
Aransas Pass 19, Taft 6
Weslaco 28, Edcouch-Elsa 8
Raymondville 38, Pharr 8
Mercedes 45, Rio Grande City 13
Hillsboro 40, Mirdville 20

CLASS A
White Deer 35, Clarendon 13
McLean 39, Panhandle 6
Memphis 14, Canadian 6
Spring Lake 27, Happy 12
Dimmitt 35, Kress 0
Sudan 40, Amherst 7
Hale Center 18, Petersburg 6
Denver City 55, O'Donnell 6
Stanton 12, Seagraves 12
Sonora 14, Junction 6
Dublin 32, Cross Plains 13
Banga 12, Abilene Wylie 0
Ranger 47, Rising Star 7
DeLeon 39, Santa Anna 20
Albany 25, Merkel 7
Haskell 18, Roscoe 7
Throckmorton 25, Roby 13
Chillicothe 13, Henrietta 6
Crowell 37, Holliday 7
Iowa Park 20, Archer City 0
Clifton 14, Granbury 0
Itasca 18, Glen Rose 6
Alvarado 7, Mansfield 2
Richardson 42, Ferris 0
Rockwall 20, Kaufman 13
Piano 18, Duncanville 13
Wilmer-Hutchins 2, Dallas Crozier Tech B 12
Farmersville 20, Whitesboro 14
Cooper 26, Honey Grove 6
Talco 27, Hughes Springs 13
Jefferson 61, Queen City 0
Troup 24, Lindale 0
Brownsboro 25, Tyler B 7
White Oak 32, Carlisle 0
East Mountain 20, Chapel Hill 0
Groveton 13, Grapeland 6
Alto 28, Centerville 0
Woodville 60, Lovelady 12
Trinity 14, Elkhart 0
Hull-Daisetta 20, Winnie-Stowell 6
Mart 20, Teague 12
Groesbeck 26, Fairfield 12
Kerens 20, Franklin 20, tie
Hearne 20, Rockdale 6
Round Rock 39, Thorndale 0
Bartlett 63, Thrall 0
Goldthwaite 32, Mason 12
Luling 40, Smithville 13
Giddings 42, Columbus 7
Klein 13, Eagle Lake 3
Weimar 6, East Barnard 0
TomBall 7, Cypress-Fairbanks 6
Magnolia 13, Katy 0
A&M Consolidated 49, Waller 0
Bellville 27, Sealy 25
Needville 27, Missouri City 0
Dickinson 20, Sweeny 17
Deer Park 46, Santa Fe 0
Vanderbilt 18, Yorktown 12
Palacios 6, Goliad 0
Louise 25, Ganado 0
Somerset 12, San Antonio Northeast 7
San Antonio Edgewood 21, San Antonio Sam Houston 20
Bandera 25, San Antonio N'side 12
Devine 21, Hondo 0
Crystal City 38, Sabinal 6
George West 13, Poteet 6
Three Rivers 32, Pleasanton 13
Hebbronville 25, Rockport 7
Benavides 20, Woodsboro 6
Rio Hondo 13, LaFeria 13, tie
Lyford 46, LaJoya 6
Wink 51, Sanderson 6
Menard 42, Eldorado 13
Bridgeport 25, Azle 7

OTHER RESULTS
New Castle 20, Aspermont 0
Lockett 42, Knox City 20
Lometa 19, Cherokee 6
Valley Mills 33, Grandview 6
Meridian 33, Walnut Springs 6
Marble Falls 13, Evant 0
Calvert 14, Iola 6
Connally 25, Riesel 0
Italy 33, Bynum 19
Hico 24, Cranfills Gap 12
Hubbard 18, Wortham 0
Farwell 25, Anton 12
Friona 6, Bovina 0
Groom 6, Vega 0
Matador 40, Estelline 13
Stratford 13, Spearman 6
Stinnett 27, Turkey 12
Wheeler 25, Clayton, N. M., B 7
Claude 26, Gruver 6
Troy 59, Temple Academy 0
Rogers 13, Oglesby 7
Sabine 14, Union Grove 7
Meadow 14, Ropesville 0
Cooper 12, Lorenzo 6
Frenship 18, Wellman 6
Plains 31, Wilson 7
Boyd 20, Keller 6
Midlothian 44, Cedar Hill 7
May 28, Early 0
Splendora 26, Shepherd 6
LaCoste 40, San Antonio S'side 0
San Antonio S'west 0, Lytle 0, tie
Chester 13, Colmesneil 0
Calsburg 12, Pilot Point 6
Mildred 26, Dawson 25
Mabank 18, Frost 7
Pearland 25, Orchard 6
Crandall 53, Ryle 6
Judson 13, Hallsville 0
Leonard 32, DePort 0
Flour Bluff 40, Port Isabel 12
Ben Bolt 19, Banquette 13
Mathis 48, Gregory-Portland 6
Ingleside 41, Tuloso-Midway 6
Poth 28, Runge 13

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Hollywood Movie To Portray Ike

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17—UP—President Eisenhower will be the third U. S. president in history to be portrayed during his lifetime in a Hollywood movie when Columbia cameras begin grinding on "The Long Grey Line," a story of West Point.

The picture will be made from "Bring Up The Brass," an autobiography by Marty Maher, the sergeant who was a physical training instructor at West Point for 60 years.

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman were the only other chief executives to be depicted on the screen while in office.

President Roosevelt "starred" in "Beginning of the End" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy." In both pictures an actor wearing a hat similar to those worn by the late President posed with his back to the camera with a long cigarette holder jauntily clamped between his teeth.

President Truman's hands appeared in "Call Me Madam." An actor played the "Missouri Waltz" while a camera peered over his shoulder showing only what was supposed to be the former president's nimble fingers pounding out the famous tune.

According to Columbia producer Jerry Wald, President Eisenhower will play a larger role in "The Long Grey Line" than either of his predecessors could claim in the brief moments they were portrayed on the screen.

"We're going to get a youthful actor — in his early 20s — to depict the President as an undergraduate at West Point. We hope to find someone who closely resembles President Eisenhower when he was that age," Wald said.

"There will be scenes showing Ike getting hurt in a football game against Carlisle and other shots around the campus. There'll also be a scene showing the President in the White House.

"We'll try to get a three-quarter or back-of-the-head shot of an actor for the scene in which President Eisenhower talks to Marty in the White House."

Wald said other high brass who attended West Point with the President also will be portrayed. Among them: Generals Hap Arnold, Omar Bradley, James Van Fleet and John J. Pershing, who was school commandant at the time the President was a cadet.

"Of course," said Wald, "everything concerning the President in the picture will be subject to approval by him — but we do have his permission to go ahead."

John Ford will direct "The Long Grey Line" which rolls next March with Tyrone Power in the starring role.

Poultry Markets Steady To Weak

AUSTIN, Oct. 17 —UP— Texas poultry markets were steady to weak this week as prices closed from two cents lower to one cent higher, the State Department of Agriculture reported Saturday.

The South Texas broiler and fryer market held steady with prices closing at 30 cents, up one cent, but East Texas and Waco markets closed one cent lower and Corsicana closed two cents below last week.

Prices at East Texas closed at 28 cents, Waco 28-29 cents, and Corsicana FOB plant 28 cents.

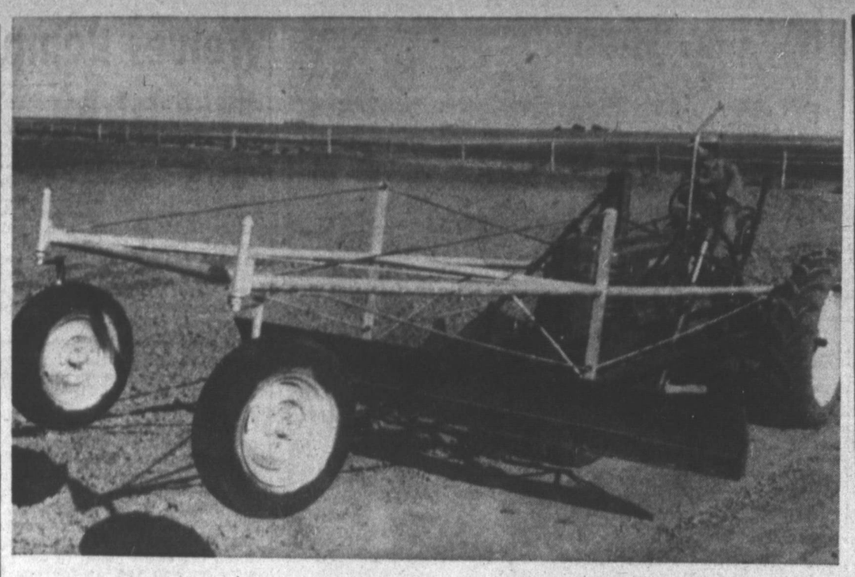
The South Texas market opened firm and remained steady, while the East Texas and Wasco-Corsicana markets closed weaker, with supplies adequate.

Placement of chicks on Texas farms totaled 1,154,000 for the week ending Oct. 10, up one per cent from the previous week.

The Northwest Arkansas market closed weak, with prices down one to two cents. The Batesville-Floral area market held steady with prices unchanged to one-half cent lower.

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LAND LEVELER — Leveling of land can be quite a problem, particularly if the farmer doesn't have the equipment and there is none around that he can borrow. However, it was not such a problem to Johnnie Johnson, popular Gray county farmer. When the need for a leveler arose, he decided to make his own. The leveler mounted on the front of his tractor, is pictured above as it is being operated by Johnson. He has found many uses for the leveler, such as filling ditches, constructing terraces and leveling fence rows. (News Photo)

Pampa Farmer Devises New Methods To Up Efficiency

By WALT SWITZER
Pampa News Staff Writer

Ingenuity is paying dividends on the Johnson farm about 13 miles southwest of Pampa.

It seems that Johnnie Johnson is continually searching for new methods to increase efficiency on the farm and he usually comes up with some good ideas.

For instance, he has rigged up a leveler that will do many jobs, such as building terraces, leveling fence rows, filling ditches and, according to Johnnie, it will even lift telephone poles and put them in the ground.

Johnson recently needed a land leveler, and rather than borrow one, he decided to build one of his own. He took some two-inch pipe, 24 feet long, and extended them over the dozer blade in front of his tractor. On the front end of the contraption he installed two guide wheels, which he jokingly refers to as "crazy" wheels.

These wheels are so installed that they will turn in any direction the tractor is turned.

This piece of equipment is easily handled, he said, and is controlled with a hydraulic lift. Many times, he added, the leveler gets into some tight places, making it difficult to turn it around when it is lowered to the ground. "In such cases, all I have to do is raise it as high as it will go and I can turn it easily," he added. The leveling equipment can be raised to a position where it is almost perpendicular.

Behind, and also handled by a hydraulic lift, are a group of chisels on a frame that can be used to loosen hard ground, so the leveler can work more easily.

This enterprising farmer also has used his ingenuity in rigging up other equipment to be used on his tractor. These include a scoop for building terraces, row crop equipment, a four-row lister that is placed on the back of the tractor, a four-row cultivator on the front, a 30-foot sprayer and many others.

Johnson came to Pampa with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, in 1928. He has lived on this farm since that time. He attended the Grandview school and Pampa High School, graduating with the class of 1938.

He saw service in World War II and after the war he entered Texas Tech, but later had to make a choice between making a living or going to school, so he chose the former.

He was married on Easter Sunday in 1949 to the former Miss Marion Littlefield, a former Pampa school teacher. They have a daughter, Mary, who is three years old.

Johnnie's father now is raising cattle in Arkansas. He is planning to send some of his prize cattle to the farm here, Johnson said.

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Dalhart Rancher Airs Farm Plan

DES MOINES, Oct. 17 —UP— The touring House Agriculture committee heard an outline of a Dalhart, Tex., rancher's self-financing farm plan during a special Iowa hearing in Des Moines.

Harold H. Hogue of Dalhart, author of the plan, and W. O. Culbertson Jr., of Las Vegas, N. M., advisor, said their plan would eliminate the heavy drain on the treasury imposed by the present farm program and still insure a prosperous agriculture.

It would provide "fair" price guarantees for producers of farm products under a two-price plan. Processors of farm foods would be assessed a tax to finance disposal of surpluses.

Hogue and Culbertson outlined their plan to the House Agriculture committee at its hearing at Des Moines yesterday.

The Republican - controlled committee is sounding out "grass roots" opinion on what farmers expect Congress to do, and looking toward the 1954 elections. It is taking no official action.

Iowa farm leaders plugged for continued high price supports before the committee and one called on President Eisenhower to fire Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson.

Wish Is Granted

CHICAGO, Oct. 17—UP—Mrs. Helen Modell grew weary of asking her husband, a decorator, to plaster a hole in the living room wall.

She wishfully hoped for a minor miracle and prayed for a good angel to do the job.

Friday a plasterer came and sealed the hole.



Wheeler Personals

WHEELER — (Special) — M-Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry Dillenbeck, daughter and son arrived home recently by plane from Germany after spending four years there. After 60 days' furlough the Dillenbecks will be stationed at Camp Carson, Colo. They were honored with a picnic on the Risners' lawn with 44 relatives present for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Dyer have returned from Austin and Fort Worth. Mrs. Dyer's mother returned with them for a short visit.

Mrs. Dorothy Rushing and daughter, Daria drove to Quanah Wednesday to accompany Mr. W. I. Rushing to his home in Matador. He had been in the hospital there for several days. She spent Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Casey of Whiteflat and returned to Wheeler early Thursday morning.

Read The Classified Ads

Wheeler 4-H Club Selects Officers

WHEELER — (Special) — The Wheeler 4-H Club held its first meeting of the year recently. Officers elected are as follows: Jim Porter, president; Ronald Miles, vice-president; Dale Wofford, secretary; Jerry Henderson, reporter; Hershell Hutchinson, tail twister, and Ray Siegmund, our club leader.

The club will meet every second Monday of the month.

Imagine...



$358.20
will carpet 2 rooms complete

With All Wool
WILTON BROADLOOM

If you're building a home, . .buying a home . . .redecorating your home, here's the carpet buy of the year! Just look, you get enough carpet to completely carpet your living room and dining room area which is about 36 square yards. And it's cut, fitted, sewed and laid with 40 oz. padding for this low, low price. If your rooms are smaller, the cost will be less! And you're getting one of the finest of all wool broadlooms from a wide range of colors from which you may choose. Hurry in—be sure to bring your room measurements or floor plan.

This Low Price INCLUDES:
- Your $358.20 will buy enough of this fine broadloom to carpet 36 square yards of living room and dining room space.
- All the necessary 40 oz. waffle padding.
- Carpet completely bound for durability.
- Cutting, hand sewing, fitting and laying of the carpet are included.

Beige — Gray — Green — Cocoa
Regular Price Would Be $502.00
This Offer Available One Week Only
Buy on Our Easy Payment Plan
Pay $35.00 Down — $19.50 per Month

Texas Furniture Co.
Quality Home Furnishings

EYE STRAIN ?
. . . then it's time to examine your eyes



Let fully experienced Optometrists, using the most modern vision correction instruments determine your exact visual condition.
EYES EXAMINED
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No Appointment Necessary

Use your credit...
No Money Down...
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PAMPA OPTICAL
OFFICES AT ZALE'S Jewelers
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Don't Miss These Specials!

prices slashed!

To COST & BELOW COST

SMALL APPLIANCES

CAMFIELD TOASTER
REGULAR $22.95 $15.95

G. E. TOASTER
REGULAR $22.95 $14.95

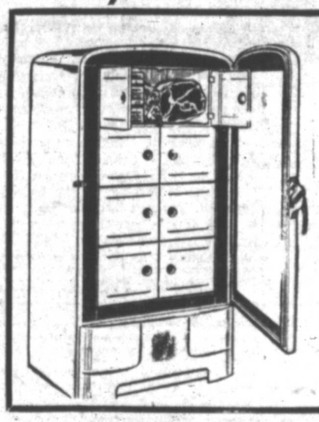
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G. E. TRAVEL IRON
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REGULAR $9.95 $5.95

G. E. KITCHEN CLOCKS
REGULAR $5.95 $3.95

Buy Now For Christmas And SAVE!



$399.95 - 9 Cu. Ft. FIRESTONE Refrigerator
● AUTOMATIC DEFROSTER ● FULL WIDTH FREEZERS ● SHELVES IN DOOR ● TWIN CRISPERS ● NEW 1953 MODEL
YOU SAVE $130.00 With Your Old Refrigerator
$269.95

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ALL METAL
REGULAR $1.98 88c

3-CELL FLASHLIGHTS
Chrome Plated
REGULAR $1.59 88c

TROUBLE LIGHT
PORTABLE
REGULAR $2.98 $2.44

SCREW DRIVERS
SET OF FOUR
REGULAR $1.98 88c

ATTENTION!
Truck Owners
600 x 16 COMMERCIAL DEEP TREAD 6 PLY
TIRES
REGULAR $39.00
$14.00 Plus Tax

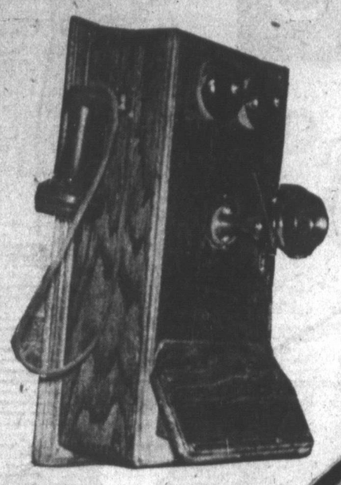
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TOYLAND SPECIAL!
Hot Rod Racer
● PEDAL POWERED
● RED ENAMEL FINISH
REG. $22.95 $14.95

Hurry! Quantities Limited! Prices Subject To Stock On Hand

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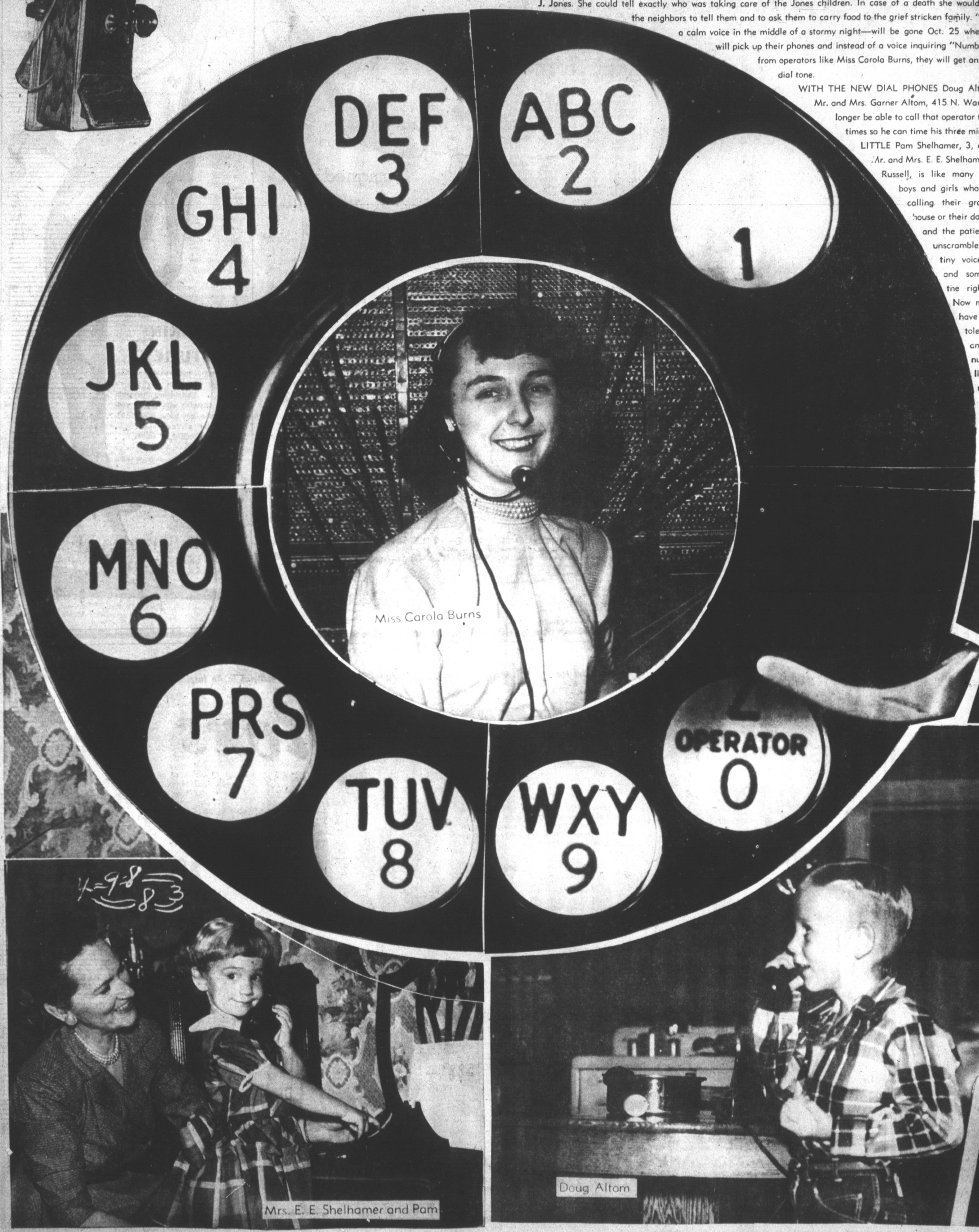
Dial Day: October 25, 1953



HELLO, CENTRAL! The era when the town's telephone operator was the connecting link between the excited housewife and the county's only fire wagon is gone. There was the time when "central" knew when the Browns were at the Smith's home — when the girl on the switchboard had the task of telling the Browns that while they were gone their son, Bill, had fallen from the rafters in the big red barn on the Browns' farm and broken his neck. Then there was that terrible tornado when the frantic voice called in from some remote spot between Miami and Pampa and said there was a twister on the way "Central" had the duty of calling all of the little farms and homes for miles around and then at the last minute looking for a little shelter for herself and her family. Until the town's first newspaper was printed, that busy telephone operator could be contacted for the only information concerning the condition of Mrs. J. Jones. She could tell exactly who was taking care of the Jones children. In case of a death she would call all of the neighbors to tell them and to ask them to carry food to the grief stricken family. "Central"—a calm voice in the middle of a stormy night—will be gone Oct. 25 when Pampans will pick up their phones and instead of a voice inquiring "Number, please," from operators like Miss Carola Burns, they will get an impersonal dial tone.

WITH THE NEW DIAL PHONES Doug Altom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garner Altom, 415 N. Warren, will no longer be able to call that operator two or three times so he can time his three minute egg.

LITTLE Pam Shelhamer, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, 1211 N. Russell, is like many other little boys and girls who have been calling their grandmother's house or their daddy's office and the patient operator unscrambles what that tiny voice is saying and somehow gets the right number. Now mothers will have to be the tolerant ones and write numbers on a list for Junior to study and then dial.



Miss Carola Burns

Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer and Pam

Doug Altom



MRS. RANDALL CLAY

Miss Clemence Halverson, Randall Clay Are Married In New York City Ceremony

Miss Clemence Elizabeth Halverson of San Antonio and Randall Clay of Pampa were married recently at the Little Church Around The Corner in New York City.

The bride is the daughter of Arnold Halverson of San Antonio who gave her in marriage. Clay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clay, 517 N. West.

Eddy Price of New Orleans attended the bridegroom.

Ushers for the ceremony were Michael Halverson, brother of the bride; Kyle Rote and Tom Landry.

Mrs. Howard Darnell of Laredo attended her sister as matron of honor.

The bride's dress was of nylon tulle over taffeta. The fitted strapless bodice was fashioned with bridal beading in a floral design accented with a short tulle jacket and wedding gauntlets. From her waist was a bouffant skirt of tulle cascading to floor-length. A fingertip veil of imported illusion was caught in a tiny crown of seed pearls and iridescent sequins. She carried a bouquet centered with a white orchid.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the Prince George Hotel.

The couple will be at home in New York City where Clay is a member of the New York Giants professional football team.

Pamoa Art Club Presents New Mexico Art Gallery Exhibit In City Library

Pampa Art Club will hold a reception at 4 p.m. Tuesday to open the exhibit, "Southwestern Landscape In Color Wood Cut," from the Museum of New Mexico Art Gallery.

A set of twenty color wood cuts of southwestern landscape subjects by Gustave Baumann, Sante Fe, N. Mex., nationally renowned artist for work in this medium, will be shown. Baumann has been named an honorary Fellow in Art of the Museum of New Mexico.

Wood block printing is perhaps the oldest known method of printing in color — the ancient Egyptians, Romans and Chinese all employed it. The engraver works from a color sketch, sometimes preparing first a block that carries the predominant color, or a key line block. The areas not to be printed are cut out, leaving the design on the surface of the block which is then inked — the color brushed or rolled evenly over its surface — and the design transferred to the paper through pressure. A separate block must be cut for each color used in the print.

"Southwestern Landscape in Color Wood Cut" will be on display in the Public Library Art Room through November 1st.

"Southwestern Landscape in Color Wood Cut," as the exhibit is titled, comprises twenty prints selected from a large retrospective show of Baumann's works displayed at the Art Gallery in 1952, at the opening of which the artist was named an honorary Fellow in Art of the Museum of New Mexico.

The wood cuts to be shown, all of which demonstrate the artist's complete mastery of his medium as well as his sensitive and individual use of color and fine design, are "La Loma, Taos," "Summer Rain," "La Posada," "Church — Ranchos de Taos," "Mountain Gold," "Pine and Aspen," "Rio Pecos," "Palo Verde and Ocotea," "A Lilac Year," "Aspen — Red River," "Morning Sun," "Ranchos de Taos," "Three Pines," "Taos Placita," "Winsor Canyon," "Big Timber — Upper Pecos," "Aspen Money," "Day of the Deer Dance," "Summer Clouds," and "Rain in the Mountains."

Gustave Baumann has been a leading spirit in the arts in New Mexico since establishing his home in Santa Fe in 1918. A native of Magdeburg, Germany, he studied at the Kunst Gewerbe Schule of Munich and the Art Institute of Chicago. It was during a seven-year period (1909-1916) in Brown County, Ind., where he launched his career, that he developed his fine art of wood block engraving.

Among honors that Baumann's work has won is the gold medal award for engraving at the San Francisco Exposition in 1915. Examples of his work are included in the permanent collections of leading galleries and museums such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the New York Public Library, the Bostom Museum of Fine Arts, the National Art Gallery in Washington, the Canadian National Gallery in Toronto, the Art Institute of Chicago, and many others.

The public is cordially invited, said Mrs. A. D. Hills, chairman, to attend the opening reception and to view the exhibit during its two-weeks stay in Pampa.

Secretive Setting

Every government agency has its printing done by the U. S. Government Printing Office except the Supreme Court, which has it done by a small private concern. Court decisions are secretly set and printed in such way that no single typesetter or printer ever knows the contents of the decisions.

Read The News Classified Ads

Piano Teachers Board Has Luncheon Meet

Pampa Piano Teachers executive committee members held a luncheon at the Schneider Hotel recently to plan activities for the year.

A 15-minute program has been planned by the group each week.

Attending were Mmes. W. D. Waters, W. H. Fuller and Roy Johnson.

Read The News Classified Ads



as MAYFAIR

Designed with your suit in mind...

Trimly tailored, yet echoing fall's softer, feminine mood. These are the shoes to underscore your loveliest suits! And they fit your foot like a dream. Come see!

Red Cross Shoes

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

The LIDO

America's unchallenged shoe value $9.95 to $13.95

Bentley's

Bentley's



CAPESKIN COSTUME

catch this — the newest, smartest, smoothest outfit in any junior's world. . .Pastel-toned capeskin jacket, trimmed with a park avenue poodle—and under it a shoulder-buttoned acrilan sheath. . . capeskin trimmed of course. . . aqua, pink, white, blue, yellow or beige capeskin on grey acrilan . . .sizes 9 to 15

$24.95

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace,

My neighbors make me sick. They are forever having petty little disagreements and are always coming to me for sympathy and I am getting just plain tired of it.

For instance, if one neighbor starts to burn trash in her incinerator then the other one decides that is the precise moment that she hust hang out a washing. Then the latter will gripe because she claims her washing has an unpleasant smell.

Also on occosion one neighbor will choose to entertain a few friends and will not invite the other neighbor. This always causes trouble and they refuse to speak to one another and come running to me with justification for their actions.

Frankly, I just don't care about their petty differences and wish to remain completely out of their disagreements. I have always maintained that people should live their own lives and quit interfering with others or asking for trouble.

I would like to sell them both exactly what I think of their bickering, but I realize that would make trouble all around, so how can I handle this diplomatically and remain friends with them all. Sometimes I just feel like moving away, and we would if we could afford it.

It is really hard to keep a happy home when everyone around you is constantly finding fault or trying to cause trouble.

I would certainly like to know a way of keeping these neighbors of mine out of my hair.

Mrs. J.

Dear Mrs. J.

You are quite right in feeling that you should keep out of your neighbor's squabbles. If you attempt to take part in the differences the trouble will soon be three sided instead of two as it is now.

Why not try emphasizing the good points of each neighbor when the other is in critical mood?

When Mrs. Jones feels slighted at not being included in Mrs. Brown's party, suggest that she give a little party and INCLUDE Mrs. Brown. When Mrs. Brown is unhappy about her washing, suggest she consult Mrs. Jones about a schedule for washing and trash burning. If one makes an effort to cooperate, I am sure the other will join in.

Perhaps just a little peacemaking on your part will make them all friends.

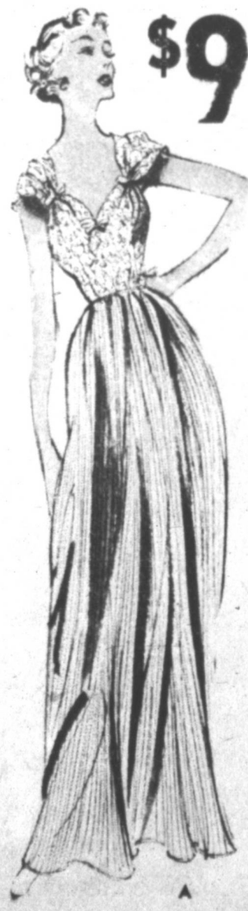
Anthony's

Wonderful News . . . Wonderful Values . . . Wonderful Savings, Exciting New Styles In An Inspiring Group Of . . .

Nifty Nylons

A—Glamorous permanent pleated full sweep skirt with lovely nylon lace and net trim top. Daintily touched off with ribbon bows. Shirred elastic waist for perfect fit. Really an exciting value. Choose from White, Pink or Blue. 32 to 40.

$9.90



A



J—Exquisitely styled in every detail. Long sweeping skirt with premanent pleated nylon bust. Lavishly lace trimmed and daintly trimmed with ribbon bows. 100% Nylon Tricot Knit in Pink, Blue or Maize. 32 to 40. Truly an unusual value.

3.98

LADIES NYLON PANTIES

Hollywood style, fine 100% Nylon Tricot Knit, good elastic waist band. Double crotch. Perfect fitting in every detail. Favorite colors.

98c

C—Beautiful 40 denier 100% Nylon Tricot Knit with wide nylon net and embroidery trim top and bottom. Perfect fitting in every detail. Adjustable shoulder straps. Outstanding quality at this low price. White only, 32 to 40.

3.98



C



D—The utmost in loveliness. 40 denier 100% Nylon Tricot Knit with 8 inch nylon net and embroidery trim top and bottom. Precision made for perfect fit. Tremendously low priced at only 3.98. White or Pink in sizes 32 to 40.

OTHER STYLES IN STOCK NOT ILLUSTRATED

E—Look at the style, inspect the quality, notic this low, low price. 6 gore, 30 denier 100% Nylo Tricot Knit with 3 inch nylon lace and embroider trim on top and bottom. Worth comparison in every detail. White only. 32 to 40

2.98



E



F—30 denier 100% Nylon Tricot Knit. Lavish 4 inch nylon lace trim top and bottom. 6 Gore style, adjustable shoulder straps. Unbelievably low priced for such quality. Choose from white, pink or blue. 32 to 40. Extra sizes 42 to 48 3.98

Anthony's

The Pampa Daily News
Women's Activities
PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1953 Page 15

Peg O' Pampa

"The stars are setting and the caravan starts for the Dawn of nothing. . . .oh, make haste!"

★ ★ ★

EVERY SO OFTEN WE TEND to neglect the older generation and it's a shame for some of the most charming and interesting people we've ever met have belonged to that forgotten legion. To be specific, we had in mind Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe, who, with her husband lives at 1109 Charles. She's the mother of one of our favorite people, Mrs. Traylor Price, and a nicer person couldn't be found. She's also the mother of Earl O'Keefe of Amarillo. Incidentaly, we heard that the O'Keefes and the Ferris Odens were over here for the Harvester-Sandie football game, though we didn't happen to see them. We did notice, however, that Smiley Henderson and George were sitting near us. They must have been stagging it for we didn't see Betty and Harriet anywhere. And several rows in front of us, we spied the W. D. Camerons, and over a little further, Betty and Myron Marx. When we first saw Betty that evening, she was waiting beside the gate for Myron. It seems that he'd let her out and then gone to park. She seemed to think that he'd gone clear to Kingsmill to do so . . .and really the parking was so terrific that they might just as well have walked from their new home on Mary Ellen.

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER LOVELY SIGHT at the game was the new skirt each of the gal cheer-leaders was wearing. They were of fine white wool but then, surprise, we noticed that each was lined with kelley green satin. There were other interesting fashion notes there that evening. . .among them the heavy felt skirts we're seeing so much of lately and all the women, almost, were equipped with bangle earrings. Those attractive women about town who are able to wear them have begun to sparkle in the newest type hat (which our husband claims is not a hat at all, but merely a turban in disguise) which fits snugly over all the hair and comes in some lovely shades. We've seen Bubs Lang in one, just to mention a few.

BY THE WAY, WE HEARD that Bubs' parents are coming soon for a visit, all the way from Dutch Guiana. Bubs says her father hasn't seen her in three years. When Bubs and Carl were married about seven years ago, it was the first marriage of a white woman for 20 years in that area.

★ ★ ★

THERE'S A NEW ARRIVAL in town who is a very talented young lady. She was sporting a lovely creation the other day consisting of a black sweater liberally sprinkled with pearls, rhinestones and bugle beads. When we asked where she had picked up something so attractive, she replied in a very off-hand manner, that it was just a little something that she'd whipped up in a couple of evenings. This, for your information, is all the more startling for she is the mother of three very active little "Craigs," the youngest of whom is not much more than a year old. Her husband, (W. J.) seems to be just as talented for we hear he did a magnificent job of moderating the panel discussion at the luncheon of the League of Women Voters last Monday.

AND SPEAKING OF NEW and lovely do-dads that one can fix oneself, there is a new and sparkling fashion these days that the makers claim is very easy to make. A ribbon of velvet or grosgrain is decorated with sequins and spangles and pearls and other ornaments and then worn with a tailored suit or blouse. The uses are varied and many. . .and all the ingredients can be purchased in the local variety stores or from the new Hobby Shop. We're eager, though apprehensive to start soon, for we feel they'll be a boon to those of us who like to tuck a little home-made something in with our Christmas presents. In case you haven't thought about it, there are only 68 more days till Saint Nicholas arrives.

★ ★ ★

CONGRATULATIONS TO the Earl O'Brients on the birth of their third grandchild, a little girl. The proud parents are the Earl O'Brients, Jr. of Ipswich, Wisconsin. Here's another note from the pink and blue line. Jay and Zana Jones, who lived here for several years, are expecting shortly we hear. Jay is with Magnolia Petroleum and they now live in Morgan City, Louisiana.

★ ★ ★

HERE'S ANOTHER PIECE OF GOOD NEWS, P. G. Turner, who has been in the hospital recovering from a bout with pneumonia, returned home from the hospital a little more than a week ago and is up and around again, feeling fine.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF THE NICEST features of Oil Progress Week was the dinner given last week at the Country Club. Rep. Walter Rogers was there and almost without exception, so were all the local oil men. We don't think that the judges could have selected a lovelier queen than Carol Foster and she's going to Dallas for the fair this week, lucky gal. Gene and Donna Sidwell made it last week, and although the heat was staggering, they had a wonderful time.

★ ★ ★

HERE'S A NEW fashion note for the younger generation. We noticed the twin daughters of the Jack Edmondsons down town last week and they were sporting a new, modified version of the pony tail. . .much neater and more attractive, it might aptly be called the "Bunny Puff." The hair is pulled high as for a pony but then the ends are softly tucked in to form a little smooth puff. Each was then securely tied with a bit of flame satin ribbon.

★ ★ ★

WE SAW COY PALMER with his charming wife and two sons, as well as Mrs. Gene Fatheree and her two at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. We also noticed the Al Oskos and their two children there. In case you didn't know, he is the new manager of the Firestone store. The Sam Moores were there, too. And, as always at a circus, a good time was had by all.

★ ★ ★

HERE'S THE LATEST THING in earrings as far as we are concerned. They are mink hoops. . .and loops and double loops, and puffs studded with rhinestones, and double puffs and almost all kinds. Quite striking with scoop-necked dresses we think. Another fashion fad just beginning to show up here is the shell suit. Kinda hard to wear for the majority of us, but oh, so cute on people like Mrs. Paul Schneider. Mrs. Bill Elkins has just returned from a short trip to Oklahoma City and she says that there all the stores are just running over with them, they're so popular.

★ ★ ★

WE NOTICE THAT Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Yoder have moved into their new home in the 1200 block of Williston. As most of you know, Mrs. Yoder teaches piano here and is also responsible for the lovely music on Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church. In their new house, she made special plans for a music room where she could put all the music she has accumulated over the years without fear of mussing it all up. So she's delighted with it now that it's completed.

★ ★ ★

HEARD SUCH WONDERFUL NEWS about LaVonne LaPorte, former Pampan. She is now Mrs. Hugh Lobsetz. The newly weds of one week will make their home in Ardmore, Okla. They were married in Perry, Okla., and went to Galveston and New Orleans on a honeymoon.

★ ★ ★

JEAN AND KIRK DUNCAN have one of the most chaming homes in Pampa. It's the kind that immediately puts you at ease. The living room is done in soft greens with darker green drapes with tiny sprigs of roses in them. Against the west wall, Jean has two petit point pictures of a Chinese mandarin and his wife. They're set in shadow-box frames of soft, polished mahogany. Incidentally, we notice that their Siamese cat, Sloppy, has absconded. We hope by this time that the prodigal has returned. If not, perhaps he, like we, will return next week.

PEG O' PAMPA

Miss Sheila Anne Ross Is Bride Of Gordon W. Rutledge In Lefors Ceremony

Miss Sheila Anne Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ross of Lefors, and Gordon W. Rutledge son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rutledge also of Lefors, were married in a double-ring ceremony at the Lefors First Methodist Church Saturday. D. C. Lawrence, minister of the Lefors Church of Christ, officiated.

Decorations at the church included baskets of white mums in front palms. The church was lighted with tall white tapers in candelabra.

Mrs. Roy Gettle accompanied Miss Sylvia Bradfield, vocalist, who sang "At Dawning," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Gettle provided pre-nuptial music which included "Adoration," "Schubert's Serenade," and "Ave Maria." During the ceremony she played "Liebestraume."



MRS. GORDON W. RUTLEDGE

Eddie Marcin, cousin of the bride was ring bearer. Marie Ross, another cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a pink dress of net over taffeta. Her flowers were white carnations in the form of a halo.

Miss Barbara Ross was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a cinnamon colored net over taffeta dress. The waltz-length skirt was gathered onto the strapless fitted bodice. Her stole was of the net. She wore a large picture hat. Miss Ross carried bronze spider mums.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a French imported lace dress over white satin which was scalloped around the edge of the waltz-length skirt. Nylon tulle formed the yoke above the scalloped bodice. Her long lace sleeves ended in points over the wrist. Her veil of finger-tip tulle fell from a Juliet cap encrusted with seed pearls. The bride's flowers included a white orchid nested in stephanotis on a white Bible. She carried out the traditional something old, borrowed and blue.

Candlelighter was Miss Eva Mae Rutledge, sister of the bridegroom. Her dress was rose net over taffeta. It was designed like the dress of the maid of honor. Her flowers was a wristlet of white carnations.

Best man was Herndon Sloan. Ushers were Jack and Jerry Pflug.

The bride's mother wore a dress of black and rose taffeta with black accessoriers. Her flowers were gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy crepe dress with mauve pink and navy accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church educational building. The bride's table was covered with a linen cloth and centered with a fall mum arrangement. The four-tiered cake was centered on a large reflector.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. G. W. Ross of Tyrone, Okla., Miss Betty Young of Stephenville and Mrs. W. G. Whittington of Bishop, all aunts of the bride. Others in the house party were Miss Lilith Martin of Pampa and Mrs. Herndon Sloan of Lefors.

The couple will be at home at 516 N. Frost in Pampa after a short trip. For traveling the bride chose a grey metallic taffeta coat dress with grey and winter white accessories. She also wore an orchid.

The bride and bridegroom are graduated from Lefors High School. Mrs Rutledge is associated with Celanese Corp., and the bridegroom is employed with Colvell Contractors.

Fancy Bible

It is said that the Gutenberg Bible printing is far better than much of our modern work. Many of its pages have delicate marginal decorations of illuminated scrollwork, which give it the effect of being entirely hand worked.

Rare Impeachments

There have been only 11 impeachment trials before the United States Senate and only three of these resulted in convictions, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Episcopal Guilds Meet For Study

Members of the Episcopal Guilds met recently for study and business.

The Bishop Seaman Guild met in the home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler for a session which was opened with "The Lord's Prayer." The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Joe Danial, president. A program conducted by Mrs. Nolan McKean followed the business. The closing devotional was given by Mrs. L. R. Miller.

Members attending were Mmes. Jack Curtis, Mike Furray, Al Metz, George Hepner, Earl Clayton, W. C. Hutchinson, R. B. Reckar Tom Ellis, F. B. Collett, Ed Et ridge, John Wilson, L. R. Mille C. P. Buckler, Nolan McKean ar Joe Danial.

Members of the St. Margar Guild met in Mrs. G. F. Ric mond's home. Mrs. Bob Roberts opened the meeting with a praye Mrs. Jay Meador, president, co ducted the business meeting. Th program, "Fundamentals Of Mi sion Work," was presented by Mr Bob Plummer. A devotional w given by Mrs. S. K. Moot.

Our famous stud-cuffed
PETER PAN
shirt-blouse
with action-free back



As seen in SEVENTEEN

...tailored by Peter Pan from Bates' white sanforized, mercerized broadcloth. You'll love the little pearl-studded cuffed sleeves. Sizes 30 to 40

$3.50

Behrman's

Nelly Don

The middy dress in "LORETTE"*



Seen in Ladies' Home Journal—one from Nelly Don's series in "Lorette,"*. Milliken's lightweight blend of Orlon* and wool. Wonderful for this versatile town dress because it's guaranteed washable, will shed wrinkles and retain sharp pleat lines! Light-tone trim gives smart "overblouse" look. Oxford grey

29.95

*Du Pont acrylic fiber

Only by Vanity Fair

*The classic Grecian gown. "She walks in beauty as the night." You in a nightgown that inspires poetry. You in Vanity Fair's own deliciously supple nylon tricot sculptured with the masterly skill that brings out all your subtle classic beauty.

Coral
Jade
Red
Teal

Sizes 32 - 42

8.95



MURFEE'S
37th Year

Variety Of Material Textures Shown In Winter Dresses



The sleek rayon crepe dress that can be worn now or under your winter coat later on has returned to fashion importance this year. Narrow dress (left) with three-quarter sleeves and neat collar has leopard buttons as trim. Town dress (center) is artfully seamed for perfect fit, has long, narrow sleeves. Cardigan neckline and wide cummerbund focus interest on the bodice (right) of this rayon crepe. All three have firm, crisp fabric texture. There are also many soft, fluid crepes this fall.

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Woman's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Surface textures tell the story in the return of the crepe dress to fashion importance this year.

In shopping for a crepe dress for your wardrobe, you'll find you can pick the texture with the greatest appeal for you and still be fashion-right. Flat crepes, sometimes called fine grain pebble crepes, appear to be completely smooth-surfaced. These crepes are soft and fluid, draping beautifully.

The crepes used for tailored suits and dresses are usually the coarse pebble crepes or those with deep, pebbly surfaces. And in this category, there's the new minifil yarn producing a fabric that's firm and crisp, yet possessed of excellent draping qualities.

You'll find crepes with rich, ribbed effects worked either vertically or horizontally and crepes with a delicate luster. Some crepes have a pleated-in or tucked effect that's actually woven into the fabric itself.

Home sewers working with crepe will find that where the pattern calls for stiff angles of fabrics (collars or jutting side panels), it's best to use a rayon taffeta or faille. By picking the trim in the same color as the crepe, you'll achieve interesting texture contrast.

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MATURE PARENT

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

The time has come to "take a moral stand" with our children.

We have tried appeasement — and produced young tyrants. We have tried giving "warmth" and "acceptance" to defiance and impertinence — and produced more of the same.

Now it's time for us to say: "This must be done because it is right to do."

That is a moral stand. That is taking responsibility. That is security for our children.

Take cheating at school, for example. Bill has been taught that morality demands giving justice and asking for it. Morality is his security, not the possible "A" on the test, not his promotion, not his diploma. Bill won't cheat because that would risk his security. It's not worth it to him.

But George has not been told about morality. His parents are not concerned with it but with George's showing at school. So George figures, "If an 'A' is what they want of me, OK," and he sneaks a look at his notes.

George may get his "A" — but he has lost a piece of his self-respect.

Life being what it is, that self-respect is going to be challenged. With a piece of it missing, he'll be handicapped in the fight to protect it. When injustice is given to him, he'll accept it or run away. Bill will stand fast. His training has told him to resist injustice.

We can teach children moral values by our making those values the basis of our discipline. Reliance on morals enables us to deal calmly and confidently with misbehavior.

If you impose a just penalty, loud protests from your young will not disturb you. They will feel your assurance of moral strength. Gradually the protests will begin to sound a note strange to your ears.

The parent who does not use morality as the basis for discipline has to resort to threats, bribes, or pleas for consideration of his own feelings.

Threats, like bribes, teach the young to plot for power. Pleas for consideration of our feelings make an angry child angrier. Appeasement is fear.

To give a child security you must give him what cannot be shaken. When you have given him unshaken justice, honesty and truthfulness, you have given security.

All together, they have another name. It is love.

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MARRIAGE PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dittmeyer, 311 W. Brown, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Jack E. Hilton of Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is the son of R. N. Hilton of Amarillo and Mrs. C. V. Quante of Denver, Colo. The marriage vows will be exchanged in the Holy Souls Catholic Church on Nov. 28.

RUTH MILLET

How to live happily with a husband—

Try to think of him always as a man, not just as a husband. If you always think of him as a man you'll automatically know how to please him, and you won't be hurt or angry when you discover he doesn't think exactly like you do.

Use your best manners during any discussion so that discussions don't turn into useless and unpleasant arguments. Often it's not what you say but how you say it that makes a husband get his back up.

Learn to take kidding good-naturedly. Men like to kid women, but it's no fun if the woman, instead of taking the kidding lightly, feels she has to defend herself with sharp words.

Never let him see you feeling sorry for yourself. A man can respect a woman who gets mad and tells him off occasionally, but he won't respect a weepy-eyed martyr.

Cultivate a sense of timing. When he is grumbling over the month's bills is no time to mention that the living room has to be repainted.

SKIP THE SELF-PITY

If you feel you aren't getting a fair amount of compliments and praise — don't sulk. Start handing out a few more compliments, yourself. The man who is pleased with himself is more likely to be pleased with his wife.

Never say, "I told you so," when something goes wrong. Maybe you did, but if you did, forget it.

Don't always insist on having the last word. Let him have it now and then.

Don't worry too much about whether he loves you. The quickest way to make a man doubt his love is to start doubting it yourself.

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MISS ESTHER PLANK, who will be guest speaker for the American Association of University Women, is shown in a home in Sendai City, Meyogi Prefecture, Japan. Miss Plank reports that the home setting is typical and included the tokomona, floral arrangements and pictures, which is shown in the background. The kimona, Miss Plank says, is appropriate in design and color for a woman of 35-40 years of age for dress occasions. Relation of color, design and length of sleeves to age and status of a woman is used. Young women and girls wear large designs in bright colors. Designs gradually become more somber until one chooses tiny unpretentious designs in shades of brown or black.

Miss Esther Plank, Former Pampan, Will Be Guest Speaker At AAUW Meeting

A former Pampan, Miss Esther Plank, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the City Club room. Her subject will be "What Women Of Japan Are Doing To Improve Their Status." She will also show color movies and art work done by children in the first twelve grades. Miss Plank who is now a member of the Amarillo Public Schools faculty, will have an exhibit of a Japanese woman's traditional dress.

Miss Plank lived in Japan from 1947 to 1951. The first year she taught American children of the 5th Air Force personnel in Nagoya, Japan, which is south of Tokyo eight hours by train. The second year she became Assistant Education officer in civil education program of the Military Government in advisory and surveillance capacity in field of education for Japanese women, in school and community, and in Japanese elementary education in Yokohoma area. She was transferred to Tohoku Region in the same capacity with special emphasis on Japanese community and school adult education in 1949-1951. When this program changed to "occupation program" she transferred to Okinawa in the same type of position. She acted as director of Naha Cultural Center, a channel for programs in establishing favorable relations between Okinawans and Americans, encouraging participation in community affairs, in local and central government. Functions and goals of U.S. Civil Administration, the new Ryukyuan Central Government and The United Nations were explained.

Miss Plank is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Plank of Pampa.

All college women of the Pampa area have been invited to attend this meeting in the City Club Room.

Hostesses for the evening will be Miss Mary Reeve, Miss Mary Moreman and Mrs. A. E. Berry. Mrs. Roy Sullivan arranged the program.

Expansive

Maine has a direct coast line of nearly 250 miles, but so notched by bays and inlets that it has a tidal line of more than 2400 miles, equal in length to one-half the Atlantic coast line of the United States.

Moose Women Have Hobo Supper

Members and guests of the Women of the Moose held a hobo supper recently in Moose Hall. Miss Evelyn Shockley, chairman of the hostess committee, the membership committee, had charge of the affair. She was assisted by Mrs. Charlie Webb. The Moose Heart committee assisted in the serving.

The guests and members ate from tin cans and pans. Mrs. Bennie Corey was chosen as the best costumed member. She received a pie as a prize.

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Short sleeves crest sweater, regular $12.95.

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Snow foolin'—you can have a winter wonderland of your own on Christmas Day. Make a family project of creating your snow. Housewife (left) has made a batter of soap snow by beating two tablespoons of soap flakes in a small amount of water. The batter must be meringue-like in order to be molded easily. For trimming purposes she (right) applies suds with a wooden spoon, using a very light touch. Besides creating table-top snow scenes and decorating greens, you can scrawl soap snow across mirrors and glass doors and on fruit centerpieces.

Writer Tells How To Have A White Christmas

By FLORENCE V. HARTEN
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Before long the country will be "dreaming of a white Christmas." And regardless of where you live or what the weatherman predicts, you can make the dream come true. Imagination and soapsuds are all it takes.

With soap snow splashed on the mantel, windows, doorway, and mirrors as well as on the wreaths and tree, you'll have a magical winter wonderland, and no disappointment come rain or sunshine Christmas morn.

Half the fun of holiday decorations is in the makings. So make it a family activity. If the youngsters carry their snow spreading beyond limits or ruin the artwork, the soapsuds can be erased with a damp cloth.

Many of the furnishings and accessories in your home will take on a festive Yuletide air when they've been dabbed with homemade snow. A glass-topped table spattered on the underside with snow would make a lovely setting for a gift pile.

Sprinkled with snowflakes, a fruit centerpiece will take on the holiday mood. Glass doors are wonderful backgrounds for soap scenes.

Making the snow is a simple process. Two tablespoons of soap flakes powder added to a small amount of water and beaten with a rotary egg beater or electric mixer will give you a good start. Keep adding soap until you have a thick, meringue-like mass that will mold easily. Apply with a wooden spoon for trimming purposes, using a very light touch.

If your Christmas greens are not green, you might try colored snow. A silver tree dotted with red snow, for example, would lend an exotic touch to your decorating. Pale pink snow on a blue tree is another interesting combination.

To make the colored snow, add vegetable coloring, mixing several drops into the suds bowl batter.

When decorating the tree, you will find it easier to work from the top down. Dripping snow will fall gracefully on the under branches, adding a realistic touch.

At the end of the holidays your Christmas wonderland will disappear as if by magic with a rub of a damp cloth. Untrimming and housecleaning can be accomplished in one operation.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

7:30—First Methodist Church Wesleyan Service Guild will meet with Miss Minnie Allen, 1031 Fisher.

7:30—Mrs. E. B. Bowman, 717 Bradly Drive, will be hostess to the Frances Jean Ray Circle of the First Baptist Church Women's Missionary Union.

7:30—Southwesterners Club will meet.

8:00—Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will have a formal meeting at the City Club Room.

TUESDAY

10:00—Twentieth Century Cotillion will have a sponsor's coffee in the Ralph McKinney home, 1019 Christine.

1:45—Merten Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Jack Prather, Merten Lease.

2:30—Twentieth Century Allegro will meet.

2:45—Parent Education Club will meet.

4:00—Art Club Reception In City Library. Southwestern Color Wood Cut exhibition will open.

7:00—Dorcas Class of the Central Baptist Church will hold a supper meeting in the home of Mrs. Kate Thomas, 513 N. Starkweather.

7:30—Miss Esther Plank will speak for the American Association of University Women in the City Club Room.

WEDNESDAY

9:30—The Darlene Elliott Circle of the First Baptist WMU will meet with Mrs. C. W. Dalton, 518 N. Somerville.

9:30—The June Petty Circle of the WMU will meet with Mrs. Edwin Finson, 119 S. Nelson.

9:30—Mrs. Joe Mullins will be hostess for the WMU Geraldine Lawton Circle at her home, 427 N. Dwight.

9:30—Circle Two of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. G. F. Branson, 1009 Mary Ellen.

9:30—Circles Three and Four of the WSCS will meet in Fellowship Hall.

9:30—First Methodist WSCS Circles Five and Six will meet.

10:00—First Baptist Ethel Hardy Circle will meet with Mrs. Bob Sypert.

10:00—Jaycee-Ettes will meet with Mrs. Art Aftergut. A covered-dish luncheon has been planned.

2:00—Mrs. Eula Riggs, 1012 Jorden, will be hostess to the Lillie Rogers Circle.

2:30—First Baptist Church Edith Dyal Circle will meet with Mrs. Rupert Orr, 404 N. Hill.

2:30—Mrs. A. B. Carruth, south of town, will be hostess to WSCS Circle Nine.

9:00—BGK Presentation Dance to be held at the Pampa Country Club.

9:30—First Methodist WSCS Executive Board will meet in the Church Parlor.

3:45—Chapter CS of PEO will be hostesses at a coke party for Pampa High School Girls and their mothers at PHS.

5:00—Lamar School Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor a chili supper.

6:30—Mrs. W. R. Morrison, 1609 Mary Ellen, will entertain members of the OES Gavel Club at a covered-dish dinner. Mrs. J. C. Patchin and Mrs. Denny Stilwell will be co-hostesses at the masked Halloween party.

FRIDAY

10:30—Kit Kat Klub will be hostess club at the football dance.

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Louise Zybach, Gene Wright Exchange Vows

CANADIAN — (Special) — The First Christian Church was the scene of the marriage of Louise Zybach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Zybach, to Gene Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright of Amarillo.

Rev. Raymond Rowsey, pastor, read the double-ring service. Pink tapers and branched candelabra flanked with baskets of white gladioli carried out the bride's chosen colors and formed the decorative setting.

Miss Norma Bernson, pianist, accompanied Miss Nancy Alexander who sang "Because" and "Always." The traditional marches were used for the processional and recessional, and Miss Alexander sang "The Lord's Prayer" at the close.

Candlelighters were Miss Barbara Hall, and Mrs. Harrold White of Friona, former classmates of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of winter-white acrilan fashioned with a round neck, three-quarter sleeves, tucked bodice and full skirt. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was attached to a pearlized orange blossom tiara and she wore pink kid opera pumps. She carried a white Bible topped with pink Garnet roses with white satin streamers. She wore a gold locket which was worn by her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. F. H. Rathjen, at her wedding in 1884.

Mrs. James H. Tucker of Edmond, Okla., sister of the bride, a pink acrilan dress styled like that of the bride, a pink velvet hat and a white chrysanthemum corsage.

A. C. Spears of Canyon was best man. Bobby Blanks of Amarillo was honorary best man. Ushers were Jerry and Jimmie Middleton of Amarillo.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Zybach wore a light blue suit, a black velvet hat and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Wright, mother of the groom, wore a navy blue suit with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. Laid with an ecru lace cloth over pink linen, the serving table was centered with the double-ring wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. V. V. Neal of Amarillo, sister of the groom, presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Tucker served the individual white cakes decorated in pink.

For traveling, Mrs. Wright wore a beige suit with brown accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple will be at home in Canyon, where both are students at West Texas State College.

Automotive Hint

In many cases, failure of an automobile motor to start is due to poor electrical contacts, and to flip the ignition switch on and off a few times often cleans the contacts automatically, restoring a circuit.

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ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, 415 E. Kingsmill, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leta, to Gene Guinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guinn of Borger. The wedding is scheduled for Nov. 19 in the First Methodist Chapel.

Appearance Of Mamie Eisenhower Is Sure Sell-Out

By RUTH GMEINER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 —UP— Mamie Eisenhower is proving a sure-fire drawing card in any audience.

The mere promise of the First Lady's appearance at a tea, lunch or benefit is enough to assure a sell-out crowd — to the great delight of civid leaders responsible for the success of such affairs.

Mrs. Eisenhower is back on a busy fall schedule after a long summer vacation here and in Denver. That means half a dozen or more appointments every day at home in the White House and elsewhere around the city.

TICKETS SALES ZOOM

What is astonishing Washingtonians is the stampede for tickets when word gets around the First Lady will be on hand.

Next Thursday, for instance, she plans to go to the first fall luncheon of local women campaigning for the Community Chest.

First Ladies have attended such occasions in the past but never before has the response been so overwhelming. When news got out Mamie was coming, ticket sales zoomed. For a while, it looked as though the lunch might have to be moved to a gymnasium, but the hotel promised to expand its facilities to handle the crowd.

With reservations all in, 1,125 women have bought tickets—more than triple the 650 who turned out last year.

SOME LUNCH ELSEWHERE

The same thing happened last Monday when Mrs. Eisenhower was guest of honor at a luncheon given by District of Columbia Republican women.

Scores of would-be guests for the $6-a-plate party were turned away. Some disappointed GOP ladies lunched at a nearby restaurant and then jammed into the Mayflower Hotel dining room for a glimpse of the First Lady when the program began.

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Local Club Plans Social For Girls

Members of the CS Chapter of P.E.O. will hold a Coke party for senior class girls of Pampa High School and their mothers Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. The party will be held in the Home Economics department rooms at the school.

The P.E.O. sorority was organized by seven college women on the campus of Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, in 1869. Since organization P.E.O. has grown into international scope with philanthropic and educational objectives and a membership of 110,000 women.

Texas Officers Leave For Meet

WORTHAM — (Special) — A group of Texas club leaders left for Washington, D. C., this week to attend the Inter-American Affairs conference sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Participating are Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs of Wortham, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, and other GFWC board members from Texas, including Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City, GFWC treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland, Mrs. Volney Taylor of Brownsville, and Mrs. John J. Perry of Sweetwater. Mrs. W. N. Hooper of Houston is also attending as a member of the international hostess group.

Purpose of the conference is to provide women with information on these neighboring nations to stimulate discussion by study clubs and promote good will. Helping set up the meeting are the Inter-American Commission of Women, the Pan American Union, and the State Department.

Harold E. Stassen, director of the Foreign Operations administration, John M. Cabot, assistant Secretary of State, and Dr. Rene Parparcen, chairman of the council of the Organization of American States, are speakers who will head this week's round table discussions.

Mrs. Stubbs and the Texas Board members will follow the Washington conference and fall GFWC board meeting by attending the Herald-Tribune forum in New York City as invited guests.

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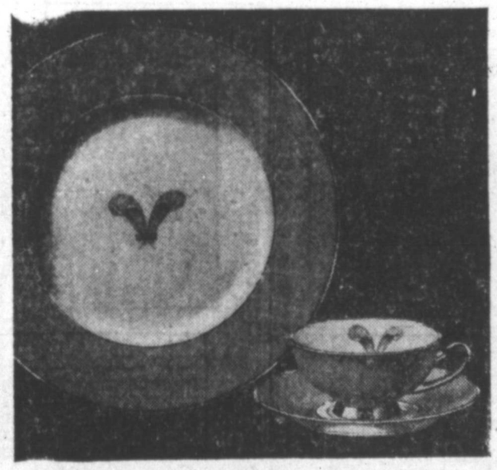
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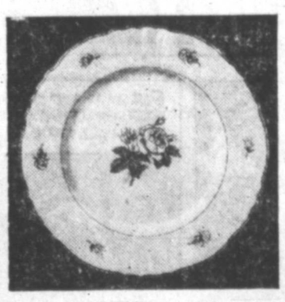
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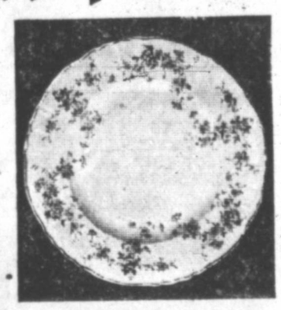
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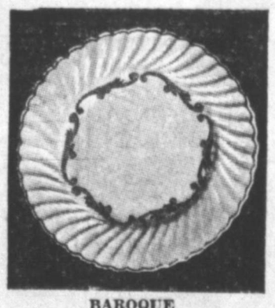
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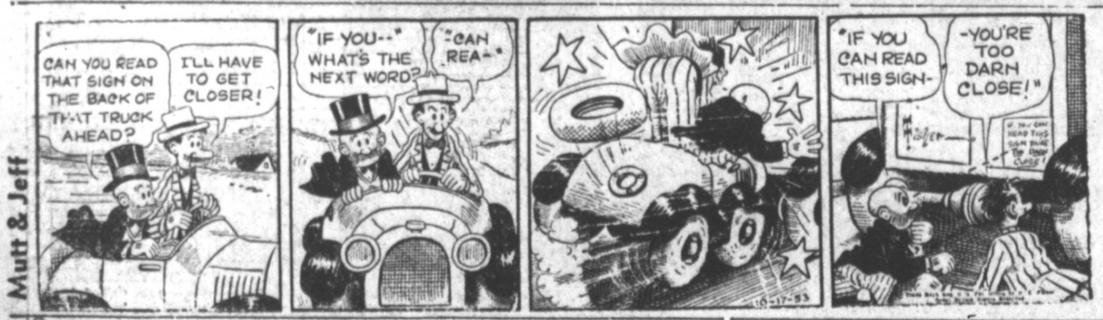
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EMPTY LOT, BUT SOUL IS FULL—Members of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in San Diego, Calif., aren't waiting for their church to be erected before they hold their services. They met on the proposed site, the church was marked off in chalk and the worshipers marched in through the "door." The Rev. George Lokie leads the singing.

Drouth Session Still Pending

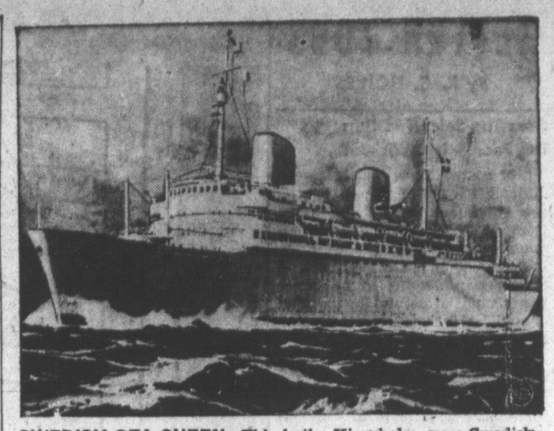
AUSTIN, Oct. 17—UP—A spokesman for Gov. Allan Shivers said Saturday the governor should announce next week whether a special drouth session of the Legislature will be called.

Shivers stopped briefly at Austin Friday en route from the 12-state governors' drouth conference at Kansas City to his Lower Rio Grande Valley home near Mission to receive President Eisenhower.

He said he believed a joint federal - state program of hay distribution, recommended by governors of the drouth states, would be "helpful" to Texas farmers and ranchers.

Shivers said he would meet in his office at 3 p. m. Tuesday with State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White and a representative of the Texas A&M College Extension service go gather information for him on the amount of hay available in Texas, its location and general price range and figures on how much hay will be required each month to assist livestock owners during the winter.

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SWEDISH SEA QUEEN—This is the Kingsholm, new Swedish American Line passenger ship, as drawn by Marin Marie, the French marine painter. Now being completed in Stockholm, Sweden, the 22,000-ton vessel is the largest passenger ship in Scandinavia. She'll carry 800 passengers.

$10 Million Fire Ravages Warehouse

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 17—UP—A raging six - alarm fire caused a loss estimated at $10 million late Friday night when it destroyed a warehouse crammed with Army supplies for Korea and a nearby marine works.

No injuries were reported.

The blaze, which broke out shortly after 8 p. m., was believed to have started with an explosion in a paint locker at the Hurley Marine Works on the Oakland Estuary. The flames spread quickly to the adjoining Allied Enterprises warehouse.

Fire Chief James Burke said the loss at the marine works would probably reach $750,000.

Robert J. Cooney, owner of the warehouse reported the loss to the block - long, two - story structure and stored Army supplies would approach the "$10 million mark."

The flames, whipped by a strong offshore breeze, towered more than 150 feet in the air before the first of 30 pieces of fire fighting equipment reached the scene.

Coast Guard launches were dispatched immediately to pick up any persons trapped by the flames. A family living on a houseboat tied to the flaming pier was carried to safety.

Four fire boats poured tons of water on the burning area as firemen battled for more than three hours to put down the blaze.

The first alarm was turned in at 8:37 p. m. Five more alarms were sounded before firemen reported the flames controlled at 10 p. m. The fire continued to blaze for more than an hour after it was confined.

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Central Airlines Sets New Schedule

LAWTON, Okla., Oct. 17—UP—Central Airlines will begin a new schedule from Oklahoma City to Dallas-Fort Worth via Lawton on Tuesday, Keith Kahle, president, announced Saturday.

Kahle said the flight was ordered into effect after the U. S. Court of Appeals in Washington refused to block it as has been requested by Continental Airlines and the city of Dallas.

The Civil Aeronautics Board had authorized the service to start Oct. 1, but postponed the starting date pending the court ruling on Continental's objections. Continental claimed the new schedule will duplicate service it is already providing.

Dallas objected because the flights will terminate at Fort Worth's Amon Carter Field, instead of Love Field at Dallas.

Kahle said the flight will include a stop at Chickasha, Okla., starting Nov. 1, and Duncan, Okla., starting Dec. 15. Airport facilities at the two cities are not complete.

Read The News Classified Ads

Tinted Auto Glass Said To Cut Down On Vision

By PAUL E. SVOBODA

Detroit, Oct. 17 —UP—A University of Michigan expert on vision urges caution in what appears to be a head-long rush by new car buyers for tinted glass on their cars.

There's no getting around it, says Dr. H. Richard Blackwell. Any glass that absorbs glare absorbs light. And at night a driver needs all the light he can get — even if some of it hits him square in the eye.

This latest fad for green-tinted glass started in 1950. It has mushroomed to where almost half of the nearly six million new car buyers this year will be driving in an emerald-colored world.

More in Costly Cars

According to Ward's Automotive Reports, 80 per cent of the high priced cars sold have tinted glass. Medium-priced cars are running about 60 or 70 percent, while about one-third of the low priced cars have so-called "easy-eye" glass.

Dr. Blackwell's criticism does not apply to those windshields which have only a strongly tinted green area at the top which acts more as a sun shield. There's still plenty of room beneath to see properly.

Neither is he concerned with daytime driving. There is usually enough light then to see all the driver needs to see even through tinted glass. It's the dusk and after dark period when the rub comes, according to Blackwell. And so far, no one has come up with exchangeable "day" and "night" windshields.

Seeing Is Complicated

After 25,000 tests on tinted optical materials, Dr. Blackwell reports:

"The detection distance — that distance at which you would just see any object — is appreciably reduced by the loss of light through filters such as 'night driving' glasses and windshields."

Seeing, says the doctor, is a complicated business involving contrasts, brightness, detection distance and time. If you take away from anyone of them, you take away from vision.

"Glare reduces contrast, and no filter manufactured, whether it be windshield or eye glasses, can recover this loss of contrast, Dr. Blackwell reports.

Studies Cover 10 Years

"Filters may reduce the discomfort of glare, but by reducing light, the use of filters leads to a reduction in detection distance. Again, the slight gain in comfort must be balanced by the more than slight loss of detection distance."

Blackwell is an associate professor of psychology and physiological optics and is director of the university's Vision Research Laboratory. His studies of light filters cover a 10-year period.

Makers of the tinted glass, which gets it green cast from a higher iron content, claim it absorbs at least 50 per cent of the sun's heat and eliminates glare.

President Installed

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Oct. 17—UP—H. L. McGurk of Fort Worth was installed Friday night as president of the Texas Society of Crippled Children and Fort Worth was selected as site for the 1954 meeting.

ends Saturday afternoon.

McGurk succeeds Mrs. Larry Nabholtz of Dallas. Harlan C. Powell of Dallas was chosen president - elect for 1954 - 55.

Dr. George G. Deaver of New York, a nationally-known authority on cerebral palsy, was Friday night's principal speaker.

Read The News Classified Ads

Alleged Espionage Ring To Testify

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—UP—Three persons named by a witness who broke down and "told all" were called to appear Saturday before a Senate subcommittee investigating an alleged espionage ring set up in the Army Signal Corps by executed atom spy Julius Rosenberg.

Chairman Joseph McCarthy did not identify the three persons as he began the sixth day of his Senate Permanent Investigating subcommittee's hearings here on alleged security leaks at the Fort Monmouth, N. J., radar laboratories.

He said the three were named Friday by a Signal Corps civilian employe who broke down under cross - examination and "identified individuals whom he thought part of Rosenberg's ring who have worked at Fort Monmouth and other government agencies."

McCarthy said one of the three still was employed at Fort Monmouth and the other two formerly were employed there.

McCarthy described the witness' testimony as such "an important development" he called off a scheduled trip to the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary to interview atom spy David Greenglass.

Greenglass, brother of Ethel Rosenberg, who died in Sing Sing prison's electric chair with her husband last June 19 for passing atom secrets to Russia, has been identified by other witnesses before the subcommittee as having been connected with Communists employed in Signal Corps laboratories.

McCarthy said the witness admitted he "knew Rosenberg well" and once lived in the same apartment that Rosenberg had occupied.

"He named people he said were members of the Rosenberg 'clique,'" McCarthy said. "He said they were working at Fort Monmouth and in other government agencies."



"Don't you remember him? He's the fellow who submitted the low bid on painting the house!"



"Not much left to cut, Tony! I won't be in the chair long enough to get posted on how the mayor's running the town!"

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

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Diplomatic Pact

Talk of a non-aggression pact between the United States, its allies and Russia is eye-brow lifting in the light of the world's past experience with such diplomatic gestures, but Secretary of State Dulles who said that the U. S. is considering offering a non-aggression pact to Moscow is apparently playing an advanced form of four-dimensional diplomatic poker.

Not even the most optimistic observer of international affairs can conceive of Russia paying the slightest attention to such an agreement if it could obtain any advantage in the world tussle for power by renouncing it in casual disregard of the most solemn commitments.

But Mr. Dulles is making a gambit in which he can hardly lose.

Despite the scant truth of its claims, the position Russia has been trying to maintain in its psychological war is that it fears an attack from the Western Powers. For that reason it insists upon militarizing its satellite zones and prolonging war conditions.

Now comes Mr. Dulles to say that the U. S. will vow no aggression against Russia and take its troops away from the communist borders in Germany and Korea. In return, the Reds will have to move their troops back into Russia.

If Dulles' pact offer is officially made the Russians will be jockeyed into a position where they will, if they spurn the offer, in essence be confessing they intend aggression since why should a country that doesn't plan aggression refuse to sign a non-aggression agreement?

If the Kremlin accedes, the price it will have to pay is to move the bulk of its troops out of satellite countries and probably to agree to the unification of Germany and a peace treaty for Austria.

The withdrawal of troops is a prime factor in this maneuver since it is patently the Red Army that forces the people in the satellite countries to be Reds and to have Red governments. If the Russian Army is farther back into its homeland, the pressure on the satellite will be lifted somewhat and the Czechs, the Poles and the Hungarians may be encouraged to stand up more for their rights than they do now, surrounded as they are by Red power.

Even if the non-aggression proposal fails, there will be a definite accrual of diplomatic advantage to the United States, particularly in its relations with Great Britain and France.

These two countries have been charging lately that American attitudes toward Russia are too tough. This seems like a strange attitude for nations which are closer to the Russian threat than we are, but it certainly exists.

Dulles' plan hits straight at the heart of recent British and French complaints. It indicates we are not trying to drag them into a war as they assert and it may lead to a lessening of the quarrels and dissensions that exist among the western powers.

For example, if Russia should reject the pact, France might be more willing to protect itself against a nation that will be suspected by its own actions as a potential aggressor.

There may be some trouble here at home over proposals for mutual guarantees. Recently it was argued in Foreign Affairs that such pacts detract from the effectiveness of the United Nations in its collective security functions. But where is there any collective security in the UN? The Korean war was waged by South Korea and the U. S. with incidental help from 15 other nations on one side and by North Korea, Red China and Russia on the other.

There is no evidence to indicate that the UN, like the League of Nations before it, will ever become an effective agent of security. Because of its obvious inadequacy, the western powers have developed NATO to defend western Europe against Soviet aggression. Any nation that depends upon UN for security, should feel as safe as a lamb in a den of hungry tigers.

Objections may arise to the nonaggression pact proposal but its effect on the UN should not be a serious issue.

If Russia can be bullied or persuaded to give tangible support to the agreement it may be the wedge that will lead to an eventual break in the East-West deadlock. Of course, we should not enter such a pact blithely expecting it to end all the evils of international friction. We should take what gains we can with the thought definitely in mind that we are dealing with people whose moral principles are not above scrapping an agreement the same day it is signed. But any reasonable and morally sound proposal should not be overlooked if it will have some effect on alleviating conditions in this Era of Crisis.

Creeping Feminism

The International Federation of Women's Magistrates and Lawyers, meeting in Naples, Italy, has urged that worldwide action be taken to make it easier to collect alimony.

"Worldwide action" — a sobering thought. No fair-minded person will condone the culprit husband who ducks his financial responsibilities. That's a very wrong thing. But women are surely grasping for a lot of power in this world.

Only the other day it was reported from France that King Peter, formerly of Yugoslavia, will be sued for non-support by Queen Alexandra. If she wins, and those woman magistrates have their "worldwide" way, not even a King will have a place to hide. For then Alexandra can pursue and collar poor Peter even if he joins the Foreign Legion!

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Does The Sales Tax Hurt The Poor — Is It Wicked?

I, of course, know that it is very difficult to get columnists who are consistent in judging right from wrong according to the Commandments and the Golden Rule. It seems to me, however, that a magazine professing to be Christian should be careful in the kind of articles it runs over the signature of their columnists.

This thought occurred to me when reading an article on the sales tax by Joseph Breig in the September 25th issue of the Tidings Magazine.

Mr. Breig puts his ideas in the mouth of an imaginary character. The subject is especially timely since the federal government is at its wit's end to know how to get enough money to carry out all the socialistic schemes it sponsors.

Mr. Breig put in the mouth of an opponent of a sales tax this statement:

"They are wicked because they are a method of taking the tax burden off the people best able to pay, and putting it on people least able to pay. A federal sales tax would be just downright rotten. Every general sales tax is rotten. A sales tax would be a rotten trick to play on parents who are already deviled almost sick with high prices, and I don't think the voters will stand for it."

What this writer doesn't seem to understand is that there are certain immutable laws established by Nature or by God that people must live by if they would prosper spiritually and materially. It is a natural law that each individual must get his sustenance on a voluntary basis — men must live by the sweat of their brow. But this columnist in a magazine purporting to be Christian is advocating the use of initiating force to eat up the capital that makes it possible for the one-talent man with a large family to get along as well as he does. He, of course, could not tell how he would raise taxes that wouldn't hurt the big family, because all taxes — all initiating force — leads to higher prices because they are unChristian acts, and thus hurt everybody.

Judging from the tone of this article, the columnist believes that we should have a graduated tax and that people shouldn't pay to support the government in proportion to the cost of the service the government renders. He seems to think that the majority has a right to coerce the minority to help bear the burdens of the majority and that the recipients have a right to initiate force to make the producers support them.

What this columnist doesn't seem to see is that it is because the government has been having this graduated tax on individuals and corporations and estates that we are having such high prices. Doing this dries up capital and throws men out of jobs and causes the government to issue fiat currency — rotting money — that makes prices go higher and higher. This columnist doesn't seem to understand that in the long run the thief steals from himself. When the masses eat up the seed corn by a graduated income tax, they have to work with poorer tools, and thus produce less, and thus receive less in pay, and thus have to pay more for what they exchange their product for. Thus the graduated tax steals from those its advocates claim they are helping.

Probably this columnist, who evidently thinks he is following the Christian philosophy, but is not, doesn't realize that we have already practically dried up risk capital that creates jobs for additional population and raises the standard of living of all people.

An Example Of Present Taxes

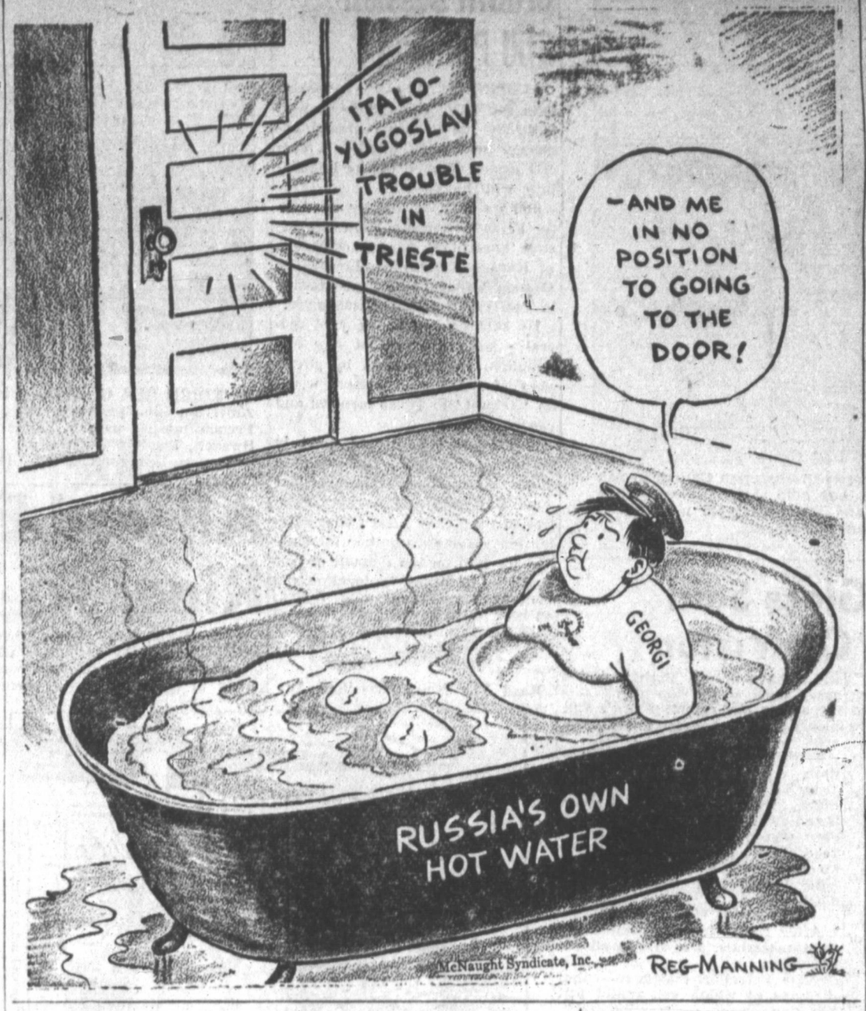
Probably this do-gooder-columnist doesn't realize that at present in the State of California the federal government is taking as high as 82 per cent, or $82 out of every $100 of profit before taxes, from corporations. The state government is taking $4, so this leaves the corporations $14 net out of every $100 profit before taxes on the last profits the corporations make. But that is not all! Then if the owners of the stock in these corporations that are in the excess profits tax receive a dividend and if they are in the $38,000 income bracket, most of which they would put into tools, the government takes 75 per cent of this $14, leaving $3.50. But that is not all! This $3.50 that is left will not buy but about 50 per cent as many tools as it would 12 years ago. So in reality, the government is reducing the ability of men with foresight to furnish tools and furnish jobs and lower costs by better than 98 per cent. That certainly is wicked—that certainly is hurting the poor—the man with a family, the man who wants to buy a works hort as the "bleeding-heart" mentions.

What these people do not understand who seem to worship the idol of the government and think it can disobey God's or Nature's laws, is that when the government does that it is harming the very people that it professes to be trying to help.

What we need more than anything else is for those people who think they are advocating things in harmony with God's law and trying to teach others is to get these teachers to understand moral law and not spread poison in the minds of those they would teach.

The columns of this newspaper are of course open for Mr. Joseph Breig of the Tidings Magazine to refute the above.

Opportunity Knocks



Down South

Government Not Obligated To Guarantee Profits To Citizens

By THURMAN SENSING
Southern States Industrial Council
Nashville Tennessee

The September 30th Letter of the First National Bank of Boston contains the following paragraph:

"New England's major field crop, potatoes, faces a dificult season. Favorable growing conditions suggest a crop of around 75 million bushels, 30 per cent above last year and nearly 8 per cent above the average for the past decade. No government price supports are available for this crop. In Maine's Aroostook County, where output accounts for nearly one sixth of the national total, early prices for the new crop are around $1.00 per barrel, compared with $3.50-$4.00 per barrel a year ago. This price represents a heavy loss to many producers, for present costs probably average around $2.00 per barrel. With a substantial proportion of last year's harvest likewise sold at a loss, many growers face the prospect of being compelled to put cropland into other uses."

This news item has many significant aspects, not only as it relates to the potato industry but as it relates to our whole agricultural program and to the economic system that is part of our way of life.

In the first place, it was not so long ago that we had a price support program in effect for potato growers. It might have still been in effect had it not shown up so grossly the inequities of such a system—when potatoes by the thousands of tons were allowed to rot or soaked in kerosene and burned or discolored to make unfit for human consumption or fed to hogs or disposed of in many other foolish ways. It just became more than the American people could stomach, and their representatives in the Congress voted an end to it.

In the second place, of course, this news item sets forth the economic evil of a price support program. If the price support program were still in effect, the potato growers of New England would not be in the least interested in putting their cropland to other uses. They would continue fertilizing their land as heavily as possible and growing as many potatoes as possible—and let the taxpayers of the country foot the bill for all they could produce at a good price.

It is unfortunate, or course, that the potato growers of New England, or anywhere else, should suffer a loss on their crop. But the outstanding fact that they must realize and that all the rest of us must realize is that it is not the obligation of the government to guarantee them a profit — for the minute that policy might take place, we would no longer be a free people.

It is at this point that others than potato growers, that others even than farmers, should take heed. Desire for a guaranteed living, at the expense of the government — the taxpayers — is not confined to the farmers. Bankers want guaranteed loans. House builders want guaranteed mortgages. Manufacturers want guaranteed markets. Workers want guaranteed wages. And so on down the line.

In the manufacturing field, for instance, there is lots of talk about over-production — but the solution is certainly not for the government to step in and guarantee the manufacturers a profit for all they can produce of the very same things they have been making. The thing for them to consider is putting their "cropland to other uses"—new products and different products and better products—just as the potato "manufacturers" of New England will be compelled to do by that good old natural law that no one has been able to repeal yet—the law of supply and demand.

Of one thing we can all be quite sure—people's wants will never be satisfied. They will always be wanting something. There is still plenty of room for increasing the living standard. If these things the people want are put within their reach, either through more efficient production that will lower the price or through creating new products that fill unsupplied needs, there will be a market for them.

In this manner everybody who wants to make an honest living and do a full day's work for a full day's pay will be kept busy—the potato farmers included.

BID FOR A SMILE

Chivalry is what makes a man defend a lady's honor from all other wolves but him.

—o—

Judge — Do you challenge any of the jury?

Defendant — Well, I think I can lick that little fellow on the end.

—o—

Ruthe — Why don't you tell that rat just what you think of him.

Opal — I would, only he has no telephone!

—o—

Danny — Who was that guy you kissed?

Debby — Don't be silly, Dan — I don't ask strange men their names.

—o—

The woman of the house was reporting on new neighbors who had moved in that day.

Woman — They have an old car, a very small television set, and old fashioned ice box and no piano. Guess it won't be difficult for us to keep up with them.

Hubby — I'm not so sure. Did you see them unload their bank account?

—o—

My friend was feeling very badly. He was worrying because he had just lost 110 pounds. She was a blonde.

—o—

The dealer met his bandaged customer.

Dealer — How could you have had an accident with that used car I sold you?

Bandaged Customer — I couldn't put my hand out while I was pushing the car around the corner.

Success Secrets

By ELMER WHEELER

When George Washington was tense he showed it by drumming on the table top with his silverware.

Tensions often spill over in little mannerisms. The person who is tightened up in one place is almost always soon tightened up in other places. Like freckles, tensions come as from a pepper shaker.

And when you ease one tension you ease several. So pick an area to de-tense. Make yourself relax, consciously, and watch some other tensions relax as if of their own accord.

That's the secret of many friends of mine. I was reminded of it the other day when I was in Nashville, Tenn., visiting Winston Dustin.

Dustin suffered with high blood pressure for many years until he learned the secret of "de-tensing." His doctors say this simple "success secret" has improved Dustin's health — as well as his business.

MOPSY



First Wac — Are you going to let that redhead steal your boy friend?
Second Wac — Never! I'll dye first.

Bolivian Bolero

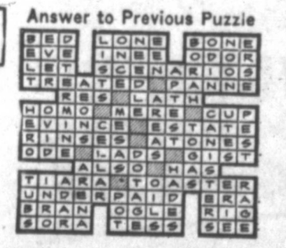
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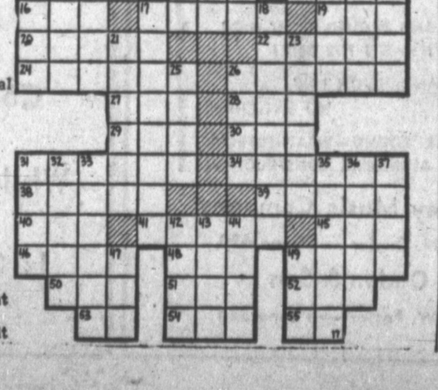
1,3 —— —— is the capital of Bolivia
6 This nation has an area —— 416,040 square miles
8 Light touch
9 Frozen water
10 Decay
12 Interpret
13 Weight of India
14 God of love
16 Sick
17 Playing card
19 Entangle
20 Cubic meter
22 Fat
24 Hebrew ascetic
26 Begins
27 Through
28 Pewter coin of Thailand
29 Eucharistic wine vessel
30 Permit
31 Depends
34 Ditch
38 Embellish
39 Roman official
40 Deep hole
41 Tendency
45 Number
46 Mix
48 Beverage made with malt
49 Bodies of water
50 Drunkard
51 Pastry
52 Sea eagle
53 Compass point
54 Child
55 Electrical unit

DOWN

1 Cuplike spoons
2 Goddess of infatuation
3 Italian city
4 Genus of maples
5 Nothing
6 Mineral rock
7 Creator
8 Animal skins
11 Browned bread
12 Get up
15 Saintes (ab.)
17 Crowded dwelling
18 Seesawed
21 Mend
23 Had turn at hitting
25 Ages
26 Seasoning
31 Knocks
32 Redacts
33 Medicinal preparation
35 Chemical substances
36 Washed
37 Producers of eggs
42 Enthralled
43 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
44 Require
47 Route (ab.)
49 Diocesan center

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Fair Enough....

Socialists Attempt To Gain A Beachhead In NY Elections

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
(Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The voters of the City of New York actually have a responsibility in the impending election which is far beyond the vision and understanding of most of them. In this case, it is up to them to decide in a lukewarm election of a mayor whether European Socialism shall capture its first great political beachhead in this country.



There are two candidates of the Marxian Socialist movement, both heavily financed by typical, tyrannical unions with enormous political slush-funds.

The garment workers, under David Dubinsky, supports Rudolph Halley, who has unconditionally acknowledged his debt to Dubinsky for his election to his present job of president of the city council. The CIO Transport Workers' Union, under Mike Quill, is backing Robert F. Wagner, Jr. This Wagner is a worthy son of the puling old faker who lent his name to the national law which initiated the worst spell of bloody terror and oppression that this country has seen since the various civil commotions during and after the Civil War.

There are two other candidates, Vincent Impellitteri, Democrat and incumbent, and Harold Riegelman, a nominal and meaningless Republican.

Tammany has adopted Wagner as the regular Democratic nominee.

The mayor is running as an independent on the ticket of an improvised "Experience Party." Riegelman represents all the compromises and connivances of Tom Dewey, who long ago went over to the New Deal under his washed-out Republican banners. There are, in fact, no real Republicans in the politics of the city but only, at best, Eisenhower Republicans, who include Barney Baruch and Arthur Hays Sulzberger, the publisher of the New York Times, both Roosevelt fans and New Dealers from way back. Ike let them and other New Dealers ride off a lot of actual constitutional Republicans who hadn't much hope in him anyway after listening to his indefinite remarks about "democracy" and the extension of the "benefits" of "Social Security" to millions who don't want to buy it.

Milwaukee and Bridgeport have had "Socialist" mayors. In Milwaukee the episode was a political prank in times when the people could safely throw an egg into the electric fan for fun. In Bridgeport the Socialist is just a New Dealer but with a streak of personal decency and integrity which isolates him from the Democrats of the same general persuasion. Both cities are relatively small and the menace of Socialism could be contained easily by the surroundings.

But if New York goes Socialist the situation will be serious. Dubinsky has a treasury of $160,000,000 for a union of no more than 425,000 needleworkers all over the country. He can do just about as he will with this enormous money power and for years he has been trying to make an empire in Europe working with Communists and Socialists agents. About half of his membership is concentrated in Greater New York, nearby New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

The pressure on his subjects who are voters in New York is very strong, but Dubinsky frequently loses elections nevertheless as he did in 1950 when he supported Judge Ferd Pecora against Impellitteri. Workers in the needle-shops sensed coercion, but such subtleties are cunningly devised and individuals who went complaining to lawyers waiting at Republican headquarters got no satisfaction.

Mike Quill recently held a meeting with himself and voted $100,000 for Wagner's election. Dubinsky doesn't go in for such vulgarity, but the money gets into circulation just the same. Both Halley and Wagner have the support of the Fabian Americans for Democratic Action. But in either case, Dubinsky would muscle into the city hall because he is equally compatible to both Halley and Wagner. Should Halley win, Dubinsky would keep Quill outside. As to personality, Halley is a clever fellow and a showman on his record with the Kefauver carnival wherein a few classical bums were made to act as a supporting cast for the hill-billy in the coon-tail cap and a thespian lawyer who remembered how many another nonentity got famous in a few hours defying the Forces of the Underworld.

Halley is less inhibited by scruples than even the conventional New Dealers. Wagner's standards are about the same, but he has nowhere nearly Halley's brains. Although Wagner has the Tammany indorsement, it is a paradox that the only actual Democrat in the contest is the mayor himself, who got himself turned down by the Democratic machine for fighting the surviving crooks of the rotten O'Dwyer regime at the hall.

Quill has tried to "organize" the 19,000 New York police into a CIO union, subject to his own control, which would happen if Wagner were elected. Impellitteri has turned him back so far, the only mayor who has fought Mike.

These pastorals have proved that Dubinsky spends money taken from his ill-paid needleworkers to support a gang of voluptuous loafers in Europe, including a onetime Soviet Communist named Irving Brown, and that during the war his union hosed money into "underground" action on the Continent. No account was ever given. The audacity of this adventure far beyond the utmost legitimate function of an American labor union pleased rather than revolted Eisenhower, who even got his Central Intelligence Agency to play along with Dubinsky's imperial scheme. Dubinsky's political chief in the home office is the old Kremlin Red, Jay Lovestone, who finally broke with Moscow but remained a communist nevertheless.

The ADA has maintained close political cooperation with the Fabian Socialist movement in Britain, which achieved power under the so-called Labor Party and completed the national economic disaster. One David Williams, American, spent a year batting around Britain as a political agent for ADA and liaison with the British Socialists. He is now doing conventional soporifics for Dubinsky's house-organ called by the ironic name of "Justice."

Impellitteri is absolutely up against it for money, and would receive with grace and gratitude any contributions that anti-Socialist citizens care to drop on his drum no matter where they live. This is a peculiar situation wherein unions are threatening the American beach with a European system of government which has failed everywhere, backed by a power of money without example in a similar political contest. The case is similar to that of Sen. Joe McCarthy in his primary campaign last summer which brought thousands of small gifts from individuals all over the country. Impellitteri frankly appeals for help. The address is Sam Briskman, treasurer, 270 Park Ave., New York.

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

A squad of boys who make a reasonable dollar writing detective and crime books, the kind that fetch 35 cents at any railroad terminal or drugstore news-stand, were sitting around in the soft glow of a setting Long Island sun the other night and knuckling their brains to come up with an idea that might turn pumpkin-like into royal coach of money. It was Henry who finally lashed out with a pretty good notion.

Henry said, well, there was Charlie and Isabelle. Charlie was married to Florence and had two children. Isabelle was married to Jack, and had one child. Neither was happy at home and they met at one of those Saturday afternoon cocktail durbars in the country. Charlie lived five miles away and was meeting Willie, the host, for the first time. Willie was a horseman, unmarried and had a slick spread in Nassau County, where he kept a dozen head of horses and played gentleman - farmer - breeder. Isabelle had known Willie for sometime. In fact, there had been a time when she thougnt maybe she'd marry Willie but nothing ever came of it. Her girl friends used to kid her about it in those days, telling her that if she married Willie she'd have to make her living room in the tack room. Jokes like that have substance in the horse country. So Charlie and Isabelle met and you could have heard the click in Delaware.

They began to meet in town. Just for lunch. Isabelle used to find reasons for doing a lot of shopping in New York and Charlie always went out for lunch, anyway. You know how those things build up. Look at the late Judd Gray and Ruth Snyder. Before long Charlie took to staying in New York for the evening and so did Isabelle. Isabelle signed up for some night art courses to cover up her late hours. Charlie just said he had to work. It's an oldie, but for awhile wives believe it.

Things got pretty serious after awhile. They began to talk about separations from Florence and Jack and then divorce. They thought they would not have any trouble. But they fished the wrong pond. Adroit questioning in both houses in the suburbs made it clear that neither Florence nor Jack were having any, thank you. A couple playing the shadows game can stew themselves up into an awful whet of emotion in a situation like that and it wasn't long before a suicide pact was being discussed. You think people are crazy to say things like that, but they do it all the time.

Henry said that at this point he hadn't figured it out clearly, but one or the other was the first to point out that you could get $50,000 insurance from the airlines these days. That would not only leave things nice at home, but would salve their consciences. Particularly Charlie's. He didn't want Florence to have to sell the house and pig it in two small rooms somewhere. He owed that much consideration to her, he thought. Isabelle said, well, yes, that probably was right. Then Charlie got hold of a gun for himself and, later, down in Virginia, he bought another. This gave them each a gun. They would book a flight to Washington and, at a given moment, he would keep the passengers still with his gun while she shot the two pilots and a crash would follow. Maybe over Chesapeake Bay, where the shooting evidence would never be found. In the end, that's what they worked out. They would do it over water and the plane would sink beyond finding.

Your 'No' Is No Damper To Door-To-Door Seller

By RICHARD KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When your front doorbell rings, do you get cold chills? If so, you have experienced that great American phenomenon known as the door-to-door salesman. And it is only fair to warn you that this brood is even now reading a book on salesmanship called frighteningly, "The Sale Begins When the Customer Says 'No.'"

There's a chapter in the book called "Turn the Cold Canvass Into the Hot Sale." The "cold canvass," friends, is you — the honest, hard-working home owner or apartment dweller. And author Elmer G. Leterman, a selling wizard, is here arming the door-to-door men on how to break down your resistance.

What's fair is fair, so here's what Leterman tells the doorbell ringers. Perhaps, if you know their strategy, you can prepare yourself for a last-threshold defense.

First, they're not going to let you get away with a flat "no." They expect that. They like it.

"Why, in cold canvassing," says Leterman, "if the customer does not start in by saying, 'No, I'm not interested,' then something has surely gone astray."

So your first "no" is expected. Say it anyway. You might as well go down fighting.

Your next course is to find some objection . . . you don't need it, you already have six, it's too expensive. But the salesman who follow Leterman's advice won't give you a chance to voice that objection.

"The entire course of conversation can be under the control of the salesman," he says. "The more the prospect is given the opportunity to put into words his objections, to express them specifically, the more they become concrete and crystallized in his own mind."

So if the salesman doesn't let you speak your mind, fox him by crystallizing your objections silently.

You're not even home free if you're obviously not a prospect — when the salesman is offering children's books, for example, and you have no children, Letterman instructs him to get from you the names of your friends — poor innocents that you are informing on.

It's only natural for you to ask the price of a salesman's wares. Will he tell you? Not too early in his pitch.

"The astute salesman," Leterman advises, "must know how to ignore the question . . . he must continue without being side-tracked on to the dangerous domain of price."

Suppose you finally get an objection in edgewise, and say you already have, say, a gold-plated toothpick. That won't stop a salesman who's read Leterman. From that point, he is told to continue with enthusiasm, and find out if you like it. If so, you'll soon find yourself informing on your gold-plated-toothpickless friends.

Suppose you keep on saying that it's nice but you just can't afford it. You won't get away with it. "With studied deafness," says Leterman, "these interruptions are ignored just as if they had not been at all audible." The only thing to do is shout and scream — then see how studied his deafness is.

Your last chance "I'll think it over." A salesman who has read Leterman knows that you're giving him a polite "no." So he'll say, "Think it over? Tell me your objections so that we can discuss them now."

Don't do it. If you want to think it over, you jolly well think it over. This is a free country.

But the odds are still 7-5 that he'll get you on the dotted line. There is only one sure defense against a door-to-door salesman. Be out.

KEVA — Shamrock
1580 on Your Radio Dial

SUNDAY

7:45—Sunday Melodies
8:00—Advent Christian Mission
8:30—First Baptist, Wheeler
9:00—Church of Christ, Shamrock
9:30—Church of Christ, Wheeler
9:45—Interlude
9:55—News
10:00—Men's Bible Class First Methodist Church
10:45—News
11:00—First Methodist Church
12:00—Movie Quiz
12:05—Noontime Tunes
12:15—News
12:30—Ten Top Tunes
12:45—Your Highway Patrol
1:00—Baptist Hour
1:30—1580 Melody Lane
2:00—U. N. Story
2:15—National Guard Show
2:30—Easy Listening
3:00—Gospel Sing
3:30—Proudly We Hail
4:00—Band of the Day
4:15—Your Star Time
4:30—John T. Flynn
4:45—News
Sign Off

MONDAY

7:45—Rhythm Clock
8:00—News
8:02—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—Beauty Hints
10:35—Songs For You
10:55—News
11:00—Bumpers Hour
12:00—Movie Quiz
12:05—County Agent
12:10—Interlude
12:15—News
12:30—Livestock Markets
12:35—Western Trails
1:00—1580 Melody Lane
1:30—1580 Melody Lane
2:00—Music For Mom
2:30—Easy Listening
3:00—Western Stars
3:30—Contrasts in Music
4:00—Western Hits
4:30—Western Hits
5:00—Bob Wills
5:15—News
5:30—God's Five Minutes
Sign Off

From Dominoes . . .



. . . To Television



RECREATION of Pampa's firemen in the past has been dominoes, checkers or pool, as shown in the picture above. Since a local insurance firm has presented the Fire Department with a check specified for payment on a television set, the men below are looking forward to a new medium of entertainment. Pictured above are, from left to right: seated, Captain Paul Skidmore and Bill Leonard; standing, Harold Rickley, Elmer Darnell, Don Hendricks, Charles Elliot. Shown below, from left to right; C. C. Henshaw, W. D. Powers, Dennis Bryant. (News Photos)

Anniversary Noted At King's Ranch

By THOMAS MACCABE

KINGSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 17—UP—South Texas Saturday celebrated the 100th anniversary of the day a steamboat captain from New York City rode through a brush-covered wasteland and founded the largest ranch in the world.

The 940,000 - acre King Ranch marked its 100th birthday with the opening of a conference on "Breeding Cattle Adapted to Unfavorable Enviornment."

The ranch's founder, Capt. Richared King, ran away from his home in New York at the age of 10. He became a cabin boy on the river boats that sailed through muddy Southern waterways.

Came to Texas in 1847

King later became a seaman, and then a pilot. He came to South Texas in 1847. Six years later he rode through the rugged, dry country south of Corpus Christi.

King saw tremendous possibilities in the land. He bought huge tracts and became a rancher. He imported Mexican beef cattle to stock his land. But he was dissatisfied with the rawboned, long-horned cattle of a century ago. King began a systematic program of improving his cattle, selecting only the best specimens for breeding.

The present head of King Ranch, Robert J. Kleberg Jr., has carried on the breeding program with the result the ranch developed the first new beef breed in more than 200 years.

Also Have Top Horses

Kleberg also introduced thoroughbred racing at the ranch. Since the ranch started raising thoroughbreds in 1935 its horses have won virtually every racing honor. Two King Ranch horses won the Kentucky Derby, Assault in 1946 and Middleground in 1950.

The King Ranch spreads out over seven South Texas counties. It also has a farm in Kentucky, pasture land in Pennsylvania and experimental stations in Cuba and Australia.

Ranch officials regard the development of the Santa Gertrudis as their greatest achievement. The Santa Gertrudis was the first all-American breed as well as the first new breed in two centuries, according to Kleberg. The breed evolved from a Shorthorn - Brahman cross.

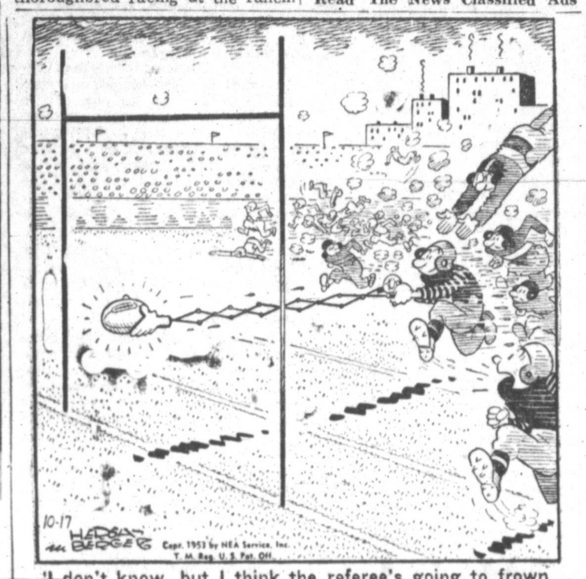
Breed Is Handy

"It was necessary to find or produce a breed which would develop good beef carcasses when finished on grass and which, at the same time, would do well under our range conditions," said Kleberg. "It is a test worthy of any breed of cattle to say that it does well under the range conditions existing in this area."

The breed's characteristics include extreme hardiness, tolerance to heat and insects and the fact that it grows heavier on grass feeding than any other breed.

Kleberg said the Santa Gertrudis have opened up a vast territory of humid, tropical and semi-tropical country to beef culture.

Read The News Classified Ads



"I don't know, but I think the referee's going to frown on this sort of thing!"

Open 12:45 Adm. 20c-60c
LA NORA
PHONE 1231
— Now ● Tues. —
— FEATURES —
12:45, 3:02, 5:19, 7:31, 9:53
YOU'LL LAUGH . . . CRY . . . CHEER . . .
Stalag 17
The boisterous saga of the P.W.'s who couldn't get out, but who wouldn't stay put!

Stalag 17
A salute to the G.I.'s who battled barbed wire with barbed wit!
Stalag 17
The stage triumph that rocked the nation for three solid years!
Stalag 17
starring
WILLIAM HOLDEN
DON TAYLOR
OTTO PREMINGER
Produced and Directed by BILLY WILDER
Written for the screen by BILLY WILDER and EDWIN BLUM
Based on the play by Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski - A Paramount Picture
— More —
BUGS BUNNY "Rabbit Seasoning"
Late News

Open 6:30 Adm. 9c-50c
PAMPA DRIVE-IN
— Now ● Mon. —
Gregory Peck
Anne Baxter
"YELLOW SKY"
Two Cartoons

Open 6:30 Adm. 9c-50c
TOP-O-TEXAS DRIVE-IN
— Now ● Mon. —
Lana Turner
Kirk Douglas
"BAD and BEAUTIFUL"
Two Cartoons

Open 12:45 Adm. 14c-30c
CROWN
PHONE 1323
— Now ● Tues. —
"Wild Bill" Elliott
"TOPEKA"
Cartoon & Specialty

Open 12:45 Adm. 25c-65c
Features 12:45, 2:59, 5:13, 7:27, 9:41
LA VISTA
PHONE 327
— Now ● Mon. —

3 DIMENSION
COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
SANGAREE
Fernando LAMAS - Arlene DAHL - Patricia MEDINA

Today's TV Programs

KGNC-TV Channel 4 Sunday, Oct. 18		KFDA-TV Channel 10 Sunday, Oct. 18	
12:55	Program Preview	1:00	Dory Funk
1:00	Frontiers of Faith.	1:15	Travelogue
1:30	United Nations Newsreel	1:30	Faith for Today
1:45	What's Your Trouble	2:00	Religious Questions
2:00	NBC News Review	2:30	Western Theater
2:15	Boy Scouts	3:30	Stockmen and Farmers
2:30	Quizdown	4:00	Movie Time
3:00	Science Review	5:00	World News
3:30	Kukla, Fran and Ollie	5:05	Weather Vane
4:00	Gene Autry	5:15	Chapel Echoes
4:30	Johnny Jupiter	5:30	You Are There
5:00	Cowboy G-Men	6:00	George Jessel Show
5:30	Ramar of the Jungle	6:30	Private Secretary
6:00	Professor Yes and No	7:00	Toast of the Town
6:15	News	8:00	Fred Waring
6:25	Weather	8:30	Cameo Comedies
6:30	This Is the Life	8:45	What One Person Can Do
7:00	Review of the 83rd Congress	9:00	The Web
7:30	Kaleidoscope Variety	9:30	Gold Is Where You Find It
8:00	Philco Playhouse	10:00	News Final
9:00	Letter to Loretta	10:10	Weather Vane
9:30	Furr's TV Theater	10:15	Sports Review
10:00	Billy Graham	10:20	Feature Film
10:15	INS Weekly News Review		
10:30	News		
10:40	Weather		
10:45	Strange Mr. Gregory		

6 Years in Television
Every Year More People Buy . . .
RCA VICTOR . . . than Any Other Television
304 W. Foster
Phone 253
C & M TELEVISION

KPAT
1230 on Your Dial

SUNDAY MORNING

7:00—Musical Clock
7:30—KPAT News
7:45—Calvary Chapel Church
8:00—Central Baptist Church
8:15—Lighthouse Mission
8:30—Assembly of God Church
9:00—Trinity Baptist Church
9:30—Hymns of All Faiths
9:45—What America Was Playing
10:00—Quarter Hour in ¾ Time
10:15—Lawrence Welk Show
10:30—Chapel In the Sky
10:45—Highlights of the Week's News
11:00—First Christian Church
12:00—Bing Sings

SUNDAY P.M.

12:15—KPAT World News
12:30—Treasury Dept. Show
12:45—Gospelaires
1:00—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
6:30—Music in the Modern Mood
7:00—Fullness of Time
7:30—Fiesta Time
8:00—First 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

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
11:00—Sue Johnson at the Organ
11:15—Personality Time
11:30—Spade Cooley Show
12:00—KPAT World News
12:15—Sons of the Pioneers
12:30—Market Reports
12:35—Luncheon Melodies
Sign Off

KPDN
1340 on Your Radio Dial

SUNDAY

7:00—Hymns
7:15—Frank Raye
7:30—News
7:45—Lynn Murray
8:15—Christian Youth
8:30—Ray Block
9:00—Serenade in Blue
9:15—Bible Baptist Church
9:30—Forward America
10:00—Frank & Ernest
10:15—Bob Eberly Show
10:30—Reviewing Stand
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Vandeventer & the News
12:15—News
12:30—Proudly We Hail
1:00—Elmer's Hour
2:00—Game of the Day
3:30—Dear Margie, It's Murder
4:00—The Shadow
4:30—True Detective Mysteries
5:00—Nick Carter
5:25—Cecil Brown
5:30—Squad Room
6:00—Rod & Gun Club
6:25—News
6:30—Lutheran Hour
7:00—Hawaii Calls
7:30—News
7:45—First Methodist Church
8:30—How's the Family
9:00—London Studio Melodies
9:30—Little Symphonies
10:00—The Political Picture
10:15—News
10:30—Music for Sunday
11:00—Pop Concert
11:55—Late News Summary

MONDAY MORNING

6:00—Family Worship Hour
6:15—Western Music
6:25—News
6:30—Western Music
6:55—Weather Report
7:00—Musical Clock
7:30—News, First Nat'l. Bank
7:45—Sunshine Man
8:00—Robert Hurliegh
8:15—This, That & T'other
8:30—Martial Music
8:45—Chapel by the Side of the Road
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:30—Staff Breakfast
10:00—Ladies Fair
10:25—News
10:30—Queen for a Day
11:00—Home, Sweet Home
11:45—Curt Massey
12:00—Cedric Foster
12:15—News

Haymes To Use Installment Plan

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17 —UP— Dick Haymes' attorney Saturday announced that the debt - ridden crooner has reached a "tentative arrangement" with the government allowing him to pay off $45,600 in delinquent taxes through a weekly installment plan.

Attorney David Marcus said that under the agreement, the government would "accept 50 per cent of Haymes' gross weekly earnings, payable directly to the government by assignment from his employer."

Haymes has been reported earnings upwards of $7500 a week on his current singing tour.

Reached in Houston, where he is appearing at the Shamrock Hotel, Haymes declared:

"Thank God. Now I can work and support my family. I am humbly grateful to the government."

His new wife, actress Rita Hayworth, only recently announced she is broke and Haymes is having to support her and her two children by former marriages.

Marcus said there was no compromise on the amount owed by Haymes "nor will he ask any."

Real Test Run

IONIA, Mich., Oct. 17—UP— William Chittenden, 35, a reformatory trusty, repaired one of the institution's trucks Friday.

Then he drove it away on a test run.

Troopers found him hiding in his home at nearby Spring Lake.

Newsmen Swarm To Cover Ike At Dedication

McALLEN, Tex., Oct. 17—UP— Eight United Press reporters, photographers and engineers began moving into the Rio Grande Valley Saturday to cover President Eisenhower's visit to Texas for thousands of newspapers and radio and television stations.

Southwest Division Manager Fred A. McCabe, division newspictures Manager Charles McCarty and Chief Newspictures Engineer Max Van Duser arrived early Saturday with trunks of equipment from Dallas.

O. B. Lloyd Jr., manager of the Austin bureau and chief state capital correspondent, arrived from Austin. Thomas MacCabe, manager of the Rio Grande Valley Bureau, already was on hand.

White House Reporter Merriman Smith will arrive Saturday at Harlingen with Mr. Eisenhower. Frank Cancellare, who photographs most of Mr. Eisenhower's trips for United Press, also will be in the Presidential party.

Mexico City Bureau Manager Robert Prescott will arrive with the party of President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines of Mexico.

Special direct telegraph lines to transmit dispatchers directly into Dallas for filing on trunk, coast-to-coast, and regional circuits are already in operation.

Telephoto machines to transmit pictures directly into a national network were being installed in McAllen and Laredo. Pictures of the dedication of Falcon Dam will be flown to McAllen for transmission over the machine there.

Read The News Classified Ads

MATTERS OF DOLLARS & SENSE...
For Convenience and Economy — Open Your Checking Account Here!
Pay all your bills the easy way. Save time, tires and gas. Your cancelled check is your receipt. Why not stop in and open one here today?
CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.
"A Friendly Bank with Friendly Service"
Kingsmill at Russell

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS



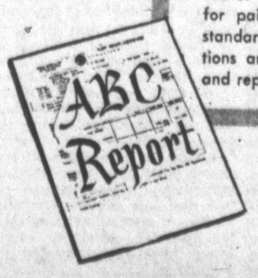
Oh, WHERE is my wandering ad tonight?

That's a fair question and deserves a factual answer. When you buy newspaper advertising you have an investment in every copy of the paper that carries your sales message because the circulation of the newspaper is also the circulation of your advertising. So, what you get in return for your advertising dollars depends on the newspaper's circulation. In order that you may buy space in this newspaper as you would make any sound business investment, we hold membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations,* well known to advertisers and publishers as A.B.C. Only publications with paid circulation—evidence that people want the paper—are eligible for membership.

At regular intervals one of the Bureau's large staff of experienced circulation auditors comes to our office to make a thorough audit of our circulation records. The FACTS that he obtains as a result of the audit are published in A.B.C. reports which tell you: How much circulation we have; Where it goes; How obtained; How much people pay for our paper, and many other FACTS that you need in order to KNOW what you get for your advertising money.

It's never necessary for our advertisers to ask, "Oh, where is my wandering ad?" They get the FACTS from our A.B.C. report and KNOW. Ask for a copy today.

*The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a cooperative, nonprofit association of 3,450 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers. Organized in 1914, A.B.C. established a definition for paid circulation, rules and standards for measuring circulations and methods for auditing and reporting circulation FACTS.



AUDITED PAID CIRCULATION ABC

The Pampa Daily News

A. B. C. REPORTS — FACTS AS A BASIC MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE

Pampa Winds Up Oil Week With 20 Drill Intentions Filed

Pampa wound up the celebration of its Oil Progress Week with a report of 20 intentions-to-drill field in the area office of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Two of them were of the below-4,000-feet variety.

Both were in Roberts County. They were the Phillips Petroleum Company's No. 6 Edge "A" and No. 1 Edge "B", located five miles west of Miami.

The commission reported eight oilers completed. And there were three plugged wells.

These are the statistics:

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Gray County

M. B. Blake Estate — M. B. Blake No. 5 — 330' from N & W lines of NW-4 of Sec. 189, Blk. B-2, H&GN Survey. 17 miles SW from Pampa. PD 3000'.

M. B. Blake Estate — M. B. Blake No. 6 — 330' from W, 890' from N lines of NW-4 of Sec. 189, Blk. B-2, H&GN Survey. 17 miles SW from Pampa. PD 3000'.

M. B. Blake Estate — M. B. Blake No. 7 — 330' from W, 990' from S lines of NW-4 of Sec. 189, Blk B-2, H&GN Survey. 17 miles SW from Pampa. PD 3000'.

M. B. Blake Estate — M. B. Blake No. 8 — 330' from W & S lines of NW-4 of Sec. 189, Blk. B-2, H&GN Survey. 17 miles SW from Pampa. PD 3000'.

C. P. and Ervin Pursley — Mary No. 1 — 660' from S & W lines of SW-4 of Sec. 20, Blk. 30, H&GN Survey. 5 miles N from Alanreed. PD 2405'.

W. H. Taylor Oil Co. — W. H. Taylor "J" No. J-1 — 950' from S, 1320' from E lines of Sec. 1, Blk. H, A. W. Walace Survey. 10 miles S from Lefors. PD 2900'.

Hutchinson County

Phillips Petroleum Co. — Johnson GG No. 1 — 660' from E, 1320' from S lines of W-2 of E-2 of Sec. 8, Blk. Y-2, TCRR Survey. —2 miles NE from Fritch. PD 3025'.

Roberts County

Phillips Petroleum Co. — Edge "A" No. 6 — 1320' from E, 2310' from S lines of Sec. 192, Blk. M-2, BS&F Survey. 5 miles W from Miami — PD 4130'.

Phillips Petroleum Co. — Edge "B" No. 1 — 330' from N & E lines of Sec. 191, Blk. M-2, BS&F Survey. 5 miles W from Miami. PD 4150'.

Sherman County

Phillips Petroleum Co. — Browder "A" No. 1 — 1320' from S & W lines of Sec. 54, Blk. 3-T, T&NO Survey. 5 miles NE from Sunday. PD 3350'.

OIL COMPLETIONS

Carson County

Sand Springs Home, etal — Long No. 8, Sec. 113, Blk. 4, I&GN Survey. Acidized - 400 gal. Completed 10-2-53 — potential 45 — no G-O ratio nor gravity test — top of pay 2915 — total depth 3087 — 8⅝" casing 850' — 5½ string 3087'.

Hutchinson County

Producers Chemical Service — Thompson No. 4 — Sec. 5, Blk. M-18, D&PRR Survey. Treated 1500 gal. 15 per cent 1500 gal. Sandfrac 9-28-53. Completed 9-21-53. Potential 71 — G-O ratio 1000:1 — gravity 37 — top of pay 3117 — Total lepth 3138', 8⅝" casing 269' — 5½ string 3215'.

W. F. Seibold — Jack Johnson No. 20 — Sec. 12, Blk. M-16, AB-&M Survey. Treated 4000 lbs. sand 2000 gal. No. 6 fuel 10-1-51 — 1800 lbs. sand 1000 gal. No. 6 fuel 10-3-53 — completed 10-5-53 — Potential 76 — Gravity 39 — Top of pay 3216 — Total depth 3256' — 10¾" casing 491'. — 7" string 3235'.

Roberts County

Phillips Petroleum Co. — Edge "A" No. 3 — Sec. 192, Blk. M-2, BS&F Survey. Acidized - 500 Mud Acid 10-8-53 — Completed 9-16-53 — Potential 353 — G-O ratio 595 — Gravity 50 — Top of pay 4052 — Total depth 4120 — 8⅝" casing 1135 — 5½ string 4117'.

Phillips Petroleum Co. — Larona No. 5 — Sec. 168, Blk. M-2, BS&F Survey. Acidized - 300 Mud 10-6-53 — Completed 9-21-53 — Potential 346 — G-O ratio 714 — Gravity 50 — Top of pay 4110 — Total depth 4135' — 8⅝" casing 1141 — 5½ string 4131'.

Phillips Petroleum Co. — Larona No. 6 — Sec. 168, Blk. M-2, BS&F Survey — Treated - 750 15 per cent 10-7-53 — Completed 10-3-53 — Potential 390 — G-O ratio 913 — Gravity 49 — Top of pay 4111 — total depth 4130 — 8⅝" casing 1148 — 5½ string 4124'.

Wheeler County

Stubblefield Bros. — Wallace No. 2 — Sec. 48, Blk. 23, H&GN Survey — Potential 2,500 MCF. R. P. 35 — Pay 1597 to 1780'.

PLUGGED WELLS

Wheeler County

Consolidated Gas Utilities Corp. — Gates No. 1 — Sec. 73, Blk. 23, H&GN Survey. Completed 2-24-30 — Plugged 9-28-53 — Total depth 2760' — gas well.

Consolidated Gas Utilities Corp. — Kritzan No. 1 — Sec. 101, Blk. 23, H&GN Survey — Completed June, 1934 — Plugged 5-8-53 — Total depth 1702 — gas well.

Consolidated Gas Utilities Corp. — Smock No. 1 — Sec. 5, Blk. 24, H&GN Survey — Completed 3-1-28 — Plugged 4-4-53 — Total depth 2047 — gas well.

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Carson County

Drilling & Exploration Co., Inc.—R. C. Ware "B" No. 10—330' from W 990' from S line of SE-4 of Sec. 122, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — 5 mi. W from Skellytown—PD 3100

The Texas Company—C. R. Garner "B" NCT—3 No. 1—330' from N & W lines of NW-4 of NW-4 of Sec. 106, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur.—2 mi. NW from Skellytown—PD 3250'

Collingsworth County

Avila Oil Co.—Mae S. McDowell No. 6—2640' from W & S lines of Sec. 108, lk. 22, H&GN Sur.—7.5 mi. SW from Lela—PD 2400'

Gray County

Sawnie Robertson—M. C. Doss N 2—330' from N, 990' from E lines of NE-4 of Sec. 202, Blk. B-2, H&GN Sur.—12 mi. SW from Pampa—PD 3200'

Hutchinson County

Drilling & Exploration Co., Inc—R. C. Ware "B" No. 11—330' from N & W lines of NE-4 of Sec. 122, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur.—5 mi. W from Skellytown—PD 3100'

Drilling & Exploration Co., Inc.—R. C. Ware "B" No. 12—330' from N & E lines of NE-4 of Sec. 122, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur.—5 mi. W from Skellytown PD 3100.

Phillips Petroleum Co.—Whittenburg Blk. 62 No. 12—458' from E 545' from N line of. S-2 of Sec. 62, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur.—2.5 mi. NE from Borger—D 2800'

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Mae Parks No. 1—2310' from S & E lines of SE-4 of Sec. 2, Blk. H-C, H&OB Sur.—2¾ mi. SW from Pringle—D 3300'

The Texas Company—E. J. Moore NCT-1 No. 19—330' from W & 990' from S lines of SW-4 of Sec. 125, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur.—3.5 mi. NW from Skellytown (3200)

Wheeler County

T. J. Wagner, Jr.—Connie B McAdams No. 3—330' from N, 1650' from E lines of NE-4 of Sec. 50, Blk. 24, H&GN Sur.—15 mi. SW from Mobeetie—PD 2700'

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

Roberts County

Phillips Petroleum Co.—Larona No. 4—Acidized-600 15 per cent 10-1-53—completed 9-8-53 — potential 249 — G-O ratio 835 — gravity depth 4140 — 8⅝" casing 1144—50 — top of pay 4114 — total 5½ string 4139 (Sec. 168, Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur.)

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OIL PAGE

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Wildcat Reports

Castro County

Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. Steakley; Sec. 25, Blk. S-2, EL&RR Survey; contractor is Thompson-Carr; rigging up rotary.

Collingsworth County

Avila No. 3 McDowell; Sec. 129, Blk. 22, I&GN Survey; drilling below 3485 ft. in granite wash.

Lubbock Machine and Supply Co.; No. 1 Alexander; Sec. 4, Blk. 16, H&GN Survey; spudded Oct. 3; set 15-in. pipe to 264 ft., no cement; drilling below 467 ft.

Gray County

Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 E. A. Shackleton; Sec. 67, Blk. 3, I&GN Survey; drillstem test, 6577-99 ft.; open 2 hr. 20 min.; recovered 100 ft. slight gas cut mud, 200 ft. muddy salt water, 2700 ft. salt water; flowing pressure, 300-1975 lbs.; 20 minute shut in pressure, 2075 lbs.; drill stem test, 60-80 ft.; open 1 hr.; recovered 4200 ft. slight oil cut muddy salt water; flowing pressure, 0-600 lbs.; 20 minute shut in pressure, 2050 lbs.; drilling below 6885 ft.

Hansford County

Humble No. 1 Jackson; Sec. 111, Blk. 45, H&TC Survey; drill stem test, 8626-42 ft.; open 63 min.; recovered 10 ft. drilling mud; drilling below 8858 ft. in limestone and chert.

Texas Co. No. 1 Bleakmore; Sec. 30, Blk. 4-T, T&NO Survey; acidized 6000 gal.; gas tested 560 MCF; plugged back, 7435 ft.; perforated 40 shots, 7298 - 7308 ft.; 56 shots, 7356-7370 ft.; acidized 500 gal. mud acid; gas tested 1000 MCF; preparing to stratofracture.

Parmer County

Gulf Oil Corp. No. Keliehor "A"; Lot 5, Lge. 2, Gregg Co. S. L. Survey; drilling below 6569 ft. in limestone.

Roberts County

Cabot-Morgan & Head-Sinclair No 1 Morrison "A"; Sec. 12, Blk. C, G&M Survey; cored, 6988-7023 ft.; recovered 35 ft. (12 ft. dark gray shale, 2 ft. dark gray mudstone, 6 ft. gray dense limestone, 5 ft. dark gray calcium fossil shale); coring ahead.

Wheeler County

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Bailey; Sec. 20, Blk. A-5, H&GN Survey; brown dolomite, 4280 ft.; total depth 11,010 ft.; dry and abandoned.

QUINDUNO FIELD
(All in Roberts County)

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3 McCustion; Sec. 193, Blk. M-2, BS&F Survey; moving in rotary.

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 4 Edge "A"; Sec. 192, Blk. M-2, BS&F Survey; plugged back, 4107 ft.; perforated 36 shots, 4090-96 ft.; acidized 500 gal.; gas tested 2500 MCF; acidized 500 gal.; gas tested 3500 MCF; squeezed perforations, 26 sacks; cleaning out.

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 5 Edge "A"; Sec. 192, Blk. M-2, BS&F Survey; spudded Oct. 8; set 8⅝ in. pipe to 1169 ft., cemented with 500 sacks; drilling below 3665 ft.

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 4 Latona; Sec. 168, Blk. M-2, BS&F Survey; moved in cable tools; swabbed and well kicked off; flowed 60 BO in 4 hrs. through ½ in. choke; flowed 15 BO per hr. through ⅜ in. choke for 24 hrs.; testing.

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 7 Larona; Sec. 168, Blk. M-2, BS&F Survey; spudded Oct. 8; set 8⅝ in. pipe to 1158 ft., cemented with 450 sacks; drilling below 3421 ft.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. No. 16 Maddox; Sec. 159, Blk. M-2, BS&F Survey; shut in.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. No. 17 Maddox; Sec. 158, Blk. M-2, BS&F Survey; putting on pump.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. No. 18 Maddox; Sec. 159, Blk. M-2, BS&F Survey; shut in.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Maddox; Sec. 158, Blk. M-2, BS&F Survey; drilling below 3995 ft.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. No. 20 Maddox; Sec. 159, Blk. M-2, BS&F Survey; drilling below 3665 ft.



HONORED FOR SERVICE — G. M. Walker (second from left), Pampa, and John B. Roe (third from left), have been honored by Shell Oil Company for their years of service to the organization. Walker celebrated his 30th year; Roe, his 25th. For the occasion R. E. Rinker, Tulsa, Okla., area gas engineer, and S. U. Young, superintendent of the local gasoline plants, were on hand. Walker has been in this area since 1939; Roe since 1930. (News Photo)

U. S. Motorists Get Best Gasoline

Keen competition, continuing research and an expanding market are giving the American motorist the world's best gasoline.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines reports that gasoline anti-knock ratings — recognized as one of the standard measures of gasoline quality — are at the highest point in history. This means greater economy, more power and better performance under the hood of the modern car.

The average regular grade gasoline today exceeds in anti-knock qualities the premium fuels of 20 years ago.

What are the factors which have brought these benefits to the motoring public?

First there are some 400 companies refining gasoline and competing for the patronage of millions of motorists. This competition scramble fosters continuous improvements in gasoline quality as each refiner strives to get the jump on his rivals.

Since the end of World War II oil companies have invested many billions to expand, improve and modernize facilities. Much of this money went into plants for making more and better gasoline.

Refinery construction in itself would mean little if it were not guided by scientific research — more efficient, more economical ways to get the most and best gasoline from every barrel of crude oil. Each year America's oil companies invest more than $100 million in programs to develop new and finer products — a search that has produced high-octane aviation fuels, synthetic rubber, and hundreds of other useful products.

The petroleum and automotive industries have cooperated through the years to combine better fuels and better engines for increased motoring economy. It has been estimated that since 1930 this cooperation has increased engine efficiency by 30 per cent and has given the public billions of dollars worth of extra value.

Oil companies today are producing fuels which are more than adequate to power the postwar engines with their higher compression ratings which increase efficiency. These greater octane values have been obtained through (1) the addition of tetraethyl lead to gasoline, and (2) changes in the molecular make-up of petroleum products through catalytic cracking and other modern refinery techniques.

The Oil Industry Information Committee points out that gasoline is one of the few products which the consuming public uses but never sees. It states: "The continuing high standard of performance on the part of gasoline manufacturers combined with the public faith in their products has made this phenomenon possible. Engineering progress and laboratory research, spurred by competition and financed with private capital, are employed unceasingly to the motoring public."

Industrial Safety Record Of Oil Firms Is Excellent

"Man alive."

Not so many years ago these two words were simply an exclamation of surprise. Today they mean what they say! There's a man alive — a man who might have been dead.

Behind this change in meaning is a dramatic story — the story of safety engineering, why tens of thousands of men and women have been killed or maimed for life.

An illustration of the progress of industrial safety is the record of the petroleum industry. In the early days of oil, drilling a well or refining the crude product was a hazardous occupation. Life in the oil country was rugged and raw. The drillers and refiners of that period had to be as tough as their jobs. Fires, faulty equipment and untried operating methods caused untold injuries. Yet rather than appear soft or sissified, most men bragged about the dangers that surrounded them. A missing finger was regarded as a badge of honor, and a fire or explosion was considered "initiation."

Despite this "he-man" attitude, however, oil companies were among the first to recognize the need for safety education. They drew up codes of safe operating practice then trained foremen and workers in fire and accident prevention. They surveyed methods and equipment for eliminating potential hazards and demanded that manufacturers build "safety features" into their products. Slowly but surely, workers in the oil fields, refineries, in marketing and transportation, came to regard "safety consciousness" as a part of their jobs.

In 1920, the American Petroleum Institute, the industry's national trade association, established a committee to serve as a clearing-house for safety programs. This proved to be a turning-point in fire and accident prevention. Thousands of companies intensified their own programs, and the resulting experience and knowledge were pooled for the benefit of all. Today, oil workers are among the best-protected individuals in American industry.

As an example of what has been accomplished, consider the danger that most frequently is associated with oil — fire. Carefully-kept records show that in the 15-year period from 1934 through 1948, seven times as many fires spread from outside sources into oil properties as those that originated on the grounds and spread outward. In fact, thanks to constant training of oil field and refinery personnel, only one fire in 142 spread outside oil properties during this 15-year period.

A visit to a modern oil refinery shows how this record has been achieved. Classes in fire prevention and fire control are held regularly. A special area is set aside for practice sessions, where refinery fires are simulated and extinguished.

Equipment ranges from small hand extinguishers to large mobile units which can be rushed to any section of the plant in a matter of minutes. Many refineries have installed liquid foam systems, operated by a network of pipes and pumps, which can smother a blaze in almost any location. Employees assigned to specific fire-fighting duties are provided with protective clothing ranging from gas masks and safety helmets to asbestos suits covering the entire body.

Although fire-fighting is the most spectacular phase of oil field and refinery safety, the most important factor in the industry's program is the prevention of fires and accidents. Constant care in the handling of tools and equipment is stressed in company magazines and bulletins, through posters and plant contests, and in regularly scheduled employee meetings. In all of these efforts to protect the worker's health and welfare, it is emphasized again and again that the only good accident is the one that doesn't happen.

Oil Leaders Weigh Price, Output Cuts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—UP— Some oil industry leaders were at odds Saturday over whether prices should be reduced to help solve the over-supply situation or whether even more production cutbacks are in order.

At the same time, Chairman John W. Heselton (R-Mass.) of a House Commerce subcommittee which investigated alleged collusion in nationwide price jumps the past summer, threatened a renewal of the inquiry. He told reporters if the present cutbacks cause a fuel shortage this winter, "they surely would cause a resumption of hearings."

Similar charges were filed with the Justice Department last June 22 by Paul E. Hadlick, general counsel of the National Oil Marketers Association, who said Thursday he was "optimistic" the department "will call a grand jury to investigate."

Oil Titans Differ

The supply - price situation — featured by major production cutbacks in Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas, and sporadic gasoline price wars in many states — was brought into sharp focus by two titans of the industry.

President Frank M. Porter of the American Petroleum Institute, told an Oil Progress Week dinner at Philadelphia the glutted market is "nothing that a good cold winter won't cure in a hurry."

But President Robert G. Dunlop of the Sun Oil Co., one of the world's largest independents, told the Cleveland Petroleum Club the best way to solve the over-supply crisis is to slash prices all the way down the line, from the service station to the oil field.

Heselton Answers Porter

Dunlop sharply criticized cutbacks by both the industry and state - control bodies. He maintained price cuts for all petroleum products — in response to "free market" forces — "should result in increased consumption" among motorists and other consumers, thus bringing supply and demand into better balance.

Rep. Heselton issued his threat in answer to Porter's assertion the congressman's recent inquiry was nothing more than a "political" forum which reeked with "unfairness and misunderstanding."

"That is as absurd a statement as I've ever heard — and from a supposedly responsible member of the industry," Heselton told newsmen. "It is a generalized smear."

Also Critical of Spencer

Heselton went on to say if a hard winter results in a fuel oil shortage, "it seems clear that the responsibility lies squarely with those who make these statements and established those (cutback) policies."

He said a continuation of the industry's "reckless policies would surely cause renewal of the congressional hearings."

Heselton also was critical of a speech made in Baltimore by President P. C. Spencer of the Sinclair Oil Co. Spencer said the congressman's bill to impose federal control over the industry would be a "tragedy."

Mud School Opens Here On Monday

A mud school for field men of the oil industry will begin classes at 9 a.m. Monday in the C. A. Husted Bldg., 2701 Alcock Road.

The course is sponsored jointly by the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors and the Extension Division of the University of Texas. Odys Simmons will be the instructor. Evening classes will begin at 7 o'clock.

Each daily class will last two and one-half hours. A minimum of eight sessions is required to obtain a certificate of completion of the course.

The school will include instruction on standard mud tests; good area mud practices; use of chemicals, gels and weighting materials in controlling mud quality; analysis of muds from rigs operating in the territory.

The school is a non-profit venture and a cost of $10 per student covers everything.

I.P.A.A. Convention Monday, Tuesday

Members of the Independent Petroleum Association of America Saturday were readying final plans for their 24th annual meeting, scheduled Monday and Tuesday in Fort Worth.

According to an advance program, features of the affair would include a welcoming address by Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission; a talk on "Yesterday's Progress; Today's Problems; Tomorrow's Challenge" by C. H. Lyons, Shreveport, La., I.P.A.A. president; and an address by Paul Harvey, Chicago radio commentator, on "Where in the World Are We Going?".

On I.P.A.A.'s upcoming calendar is the Silver Anniversary mid-year meeting, slated May 3-4 in Denver, Colo.

Kiwanis Club Hears History Of Oil Work

The story of the petroleum industry was told by Clayton Husted, area supervisor of the Oil Industry Information committee of the American Petroleum Institute, at the luncheon meeting Friday of the Pampa Kiwanis club in the basement of the First Methodist church.

In tracing the history of the industry, Husted told the Kiwanians of the progress made by the oil industry since the drilling of the Drake well in Pennsylvania in 1859, nearly 100 years ago.

The oil industry was not founded overnight, the speaker said, pointing out that for many years men have sought new ways of obtaining better illumination.

"Before the discovery of oil whale oil was used as a fuel for lighting purposes, but this proved very expensive," he stated. "After the Drake well was discovered, men began to look for this new type of oil in greater quantities. Since then, many methods of exploration for oil have been used."

Now the United States is producing six and one-half million barrels of oil per day, he added.

"Men have continually been on the lookout for more oil and they have found large stores of oil reserves," he said. "They have done this through the system of free enterprise. It is up to us to help keep the industry as it is today."

He pointed out that there is a growing threat of nationalization of the oil industry. "If the government should take over the oil industry, other industries would follow, and that would be a story that I would not like to tell," he added.

"We must convince the people of this nation that their best interests are being served by the industry as it is now," he concluded.

Husted was introduced by Clinton Evans, president of the club, who gave a brief report on the district Kiwanis convention held this week in Houston.

Dorothy Statton, local Girl Scout executive, told the club members of the recent visit by Pampa Girl Scouts to Girls Town and urged the support of the club in the work being done by the local girls.

A guest at the luncheon was Ernest McKnight.

Read The News Classified Ads

Hard Strata Always Spell Trouble

Bit Makers Stand By To Aid Driller When Job Gets Tough

Since the days of the Drake well, the continuing demand of men who drill for oil has been for tools that will make the most hole for the least money. And while the earth and the elements seem to conspire against the driller, he has always been able to count among his allies the designers and makers of drilling bits.

The evolution of drilling bits is a story of drilling problems. When the driller hits a snag, tool companies seek ways to help him past it.

To probe the earth for oil, first it was cable tools. In substance, this system of drilling consisted in repeatedly dropping two heavy "harpoons" on the bottom of the hole and then bailing out the cuttings. It worked well enough where formations were hard enough to be chipped and sufficiently consolidated to retain the well bore. But there were limitations.

As holes went deeper, the elasticity of the cables on which the cutting tools were hung tended to cushion the action. The tops of the cable might be moving up for the return stroke while the cutters at the bottom were still going down.

It was the big oil play after the turn of the century along the Gulf Coast that precipitated the growth of rotary drilling. The earth was too soft for successful cable tool operations and the oil was too deep. Rotary drilling which had been employed for water wells, seemed to be the answer.

The first rotary bits were hammered out by blacksmiths, fixed on the end of a string of pipe and rotated in the hole. Cuttings were brought up by water (and later by mud) forced down the inside of the drill pipe and back up around it. Because the two flaring blades of the bits resembled fishtails, they were so named. They worked fairly well in soft formations, but when they bumped and chattered on hard rock, the violent action nearly tore the surface machinery apart. Worse, the cutting action almost stopped. They also had an occasional tendency to come off in the hole and had to be fished out before drilling could continue.

Here was a drilling problem; the rock bit was developed to solve it.

Early rock bits, with rotating cones and cutters, were designed solely for hard formations. They balled up in soft strata and refused to make hole. Pulling several thousand feet of drill pipe out of the hole to change from rock bit to fishtail and back again, perhaps every few feet, took time. And time, to an oil operator, is money.

To get the driller past this stumbling block, rock bits were designed for soft formations as well as hard. And except for close-to-the-surface jobs, fishtails have largely disappeared from the derrick floor.

With improved bits, better drill pipe, and advances in other equipment, drillers were able to go deeper and dig up more problems.

Cutters in early rock bits were mounted on friction bearings. The resulting friction meant that too much energy was devoted to turning the cutters and not enough directed to their primary function of making hole. From this problem grew cutters mounted on roller bearings.

Demonstrated for the first time in the Oklahoma City boom in 1930, these revolutionary bits drilled faster and lasted longer. That was just what drillers were looking for. It saved them money.

Shortly afterward, bit design took another forward step. In the 1930-style bits, the cutters were replaceable and the whole assembly was large, heavy and hard to handle. Time was lost while cutters were removed and replaced. The solution seemed to be to weld the cutters in, thereby reducing size and weight. When the cutters got dull, the whole bit would be changed.

One of the Reed Roller Bit Company engineers who helped design the welded unit head, recalls the early resistance to it. "Our salesmen reasoned that keeping a large supply of extra bits available would give the driller too much of a transportation problem," he said. "Especially when the rig was way off in a swamp somewhere. But when we pointed out that one of the old-style bits with extra cutters weighed more than five of the new ones, they knew the drillers would like them." The welded unit has become standard in the industry.

In 1939, forged-steel bit heads with greater strength and longer life began replacing cast heads.

Extremely hard formations have always given the driller trouble. They slow the operation down to a crawl while costs mount. Diamond studded bits can grind their way through, but they cost like their Tiffany brothers. An answer to hard and brittle rock is the bit studded with tungsten carbide inserts, a material approaching diamonds in hardness. The industry has found that one of these bits will crush its way through more of certain kinds of rock than several steel-toothed bits. To the driller, this means fewer bit changes and greatly reduces the number of times he must "come out of the hole."

Today the driller has at his disposal bits specifically designed to pierce virtually every type of formation. He can drill a hole two miles deep faster than his father could have gone a thousand feet. And as his problems multiply, he knows he can continue to look to the bit makers to help him solve them. There is a constant search every day for ways to make better drilling tools. Competition within the tool business sees to that.

Cortines, Ike To Meet For First Time

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17 —UP— President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines of Mexico and U.S. President Eisenhower will meet for the first time Monday to dedicate the $47,312,000 Falcon Dam on the Rio Grande.

The dam—nearly five miles long—and its power plants were built jointly by the Mexian and U. S. governments under the supervision of the International Boundary and Waters Commission.

The dam has been described officially as a "notable example of practical cooperation between two neighboring countries for the utilization of a common resource, water."

Store Billions of Feet of Water

Falcon dam is located about 74-1-2 miles down river frmo the twin border cities of Laredo, Tex., and Nuevo Laredo, Mex., and about 130 miles upstream from Brownsville, Tex., and H. Matamoros, Mex.

It will store for use of farmers on both sides of the border, billions of cubic feet of water which now rush unprofitably into the Gulf of Mexico each year during the rainy season. The water stored behind the dam eventually will make possible the irrigation of from 460,000 to 540,000 acres of land.

In normal times, Falcon Dam will have a useful storage capacity of 91,452,900,000 cubic feet of water, backed up for almost 40 miles behind the face of the structure. In flood season, the lake behind the dam may stretch up the river for as much as 62 miles.

Water Use Split

Under the water treaty of 1944, 41.4 per cent of the dam's useful water capacity will go to Mexico and 58.6 per cent to the United States. This was the proportion in which both countries split the cost of construction.

Also known as the Good Neighbor Dam, the structure extends about three miles into Mexico and almost two miles into the United States. The Rio Grande marks the frontier of the two countries for some 1,180 miles.

The dam is 35 feet thick at the top and 1,006 feet thick at the base.

Power plants are being built into both the Mexican and American sides of the dam. Both will be equipped with three 10,500 kilowatt generators and the two nations will share equally in the electric energy generated in the plants.

Falcon Dam will bring President Ruiz Cortines face to face with a thorny political problem.

Because Mexico faces insufficient food production, it is expected the vast Mexican area to be reclaimed by the dam's waters will be devoted to wheat, corn and bean crops. Some of each of these food grains must now be imported, from as far away as Africa, with a consequent drain on Mexico's foreign exchange resources.

Too Large or Small?

The problem facing the Mexican president is how the reclaimed land shall be divided among the farmers.

With untold thousands of landless Mexican farmers clamoring for a plot to cultivate, the greater efficiency in production which might be obtained by turning the reclaimed areas over to large landholders might be outweighed by political considerations.

Small landholders and collective farmers may be counted on to oppose any such move. United in the opposition of large farms, they will split, however, if the choice is between small private and collective landholdings.

U.S., Canada Rigs Up 25

DALLAS — A total of 2880 rigs were active in oilfields of the United States and Canada for the week of October 12, 1953, according to a report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company.

This compares with 2855 reported a week ago, 2799 a month ago, and with 2657 in the comparable week of 1952.

A comparison by principal areas for the past two weeks shows:

Pacific Coast, 166, up 2; Oklahoma, 353, down 4; Kansas, 163, down 2; Rocky Mountains, 288, up 12; Canada, 177, up 1; Ark-La-Tex, 190, up 8; West Texas and New Mexico, 492, up 2; Gulf Coast, 575, up 9; Illinois, 153, same; North Texas, 323, down 3.

Gas Industry Stands By To Aid Defense

ATLANTIC CITY — (Special) — Plans for mobilization of the resources and know-how of the entire liquefied petroleum gas industry to step into the breech in case of the enemy bombing or sabotage and alleviate civilian suffering were announced here by the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association.

LPGA's board of directors adopted a resolution offering to the nation's civilian defense authorities complete cooperation in developing a course of action to assure, in the event of war, that LP Gas will be available for defense kitchens, hospitals and other vital needs and to earmark strategic materials and personnel for this purpose.

LP-Gas, a mobile and versatile fuel, is also known as butane, propane, bottled and tank gas. It is used principally in farm, small town and suburban areas. Well over 6,500,000 families now depend upon it for such services as cooking, heating, water-heating and refrigeration and it also has hundreds of agricultural, industrial and commercial applications.

This LPGA action extends nationally a proposal made recently by Utilities Distributors, Inc., Portland, Me., to New England civilian defense officials. They subsequently accepted and endorsed the plan.

Here is the resolution:

"WHEREAS" "fuel is essential to human life, for cooking, heating, refrigeration and lighting, and

"WHEREAS, liquefied petroleum gas is the most versatile and mobile fuel and is now located strategically in most regions throughout the United States, and

"WHEREAS, liquefied petroleum gas is commonly used and can be used advantageously in isolated areas for cooking, heating, lighting and refrigeration — preservation of serums, vaccines, blood plasma, etc., and

"WHEREAS, in the event of destruction by enemy action of existing or emergency hospital kitchens or places of public feeding or of manufactured gas plants or electric generating plants, and

"WHEREAS, in event of mass evacuation to rural areas, emergency field kitchens will be required, and

"WHEREAS, in such an emergency liquefied petroleum gas could best provide the fuel requirements to serve the situation.

"NOW, THEREFORE, the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association, Inc. offers and encourages the mobilization of the intimate and practical knowledge of the liquefied petroleum gas industry, its organization and technology by the directors of civil defense.

"It further recommends that the liquefied petroleum gas industry in co-operation with local civil defense authorities prepare and develop plans of action to assure that liquefied petroleum gas will be available for defense kitchens, hospitals and other vital applications and to earmark strategic materials and specialized personnel for this purpose.

"It further recommends that the individual members of the liquefied petroleum gas industry offer their services to, and cooperate with, local civil defense authorities in the carrying out of all programs in furtherance of the purposes set forth herein."



BEACON SUPPLY CO. has announced the appointment of Jerry Johnson, above, as vice-president, and manager of sales. Johnson has been associated with Republic Steel, Kaiser Steel and until joining Beacon was manager of tubular sales for Lone Star Steel Co. Beacon recently was appointed tubular distributor for Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. and Lone Star Steel Co, and Johnson will handle this phase along with over-all sales direction. He resides at 1328 N. Starkweather with his wife and two daughters. (News Photo)

Little Models Aid In Solution Of Big

Scale models — fascinating miniatures that look and sometimes operate like their real counterparts — are used by engineers and research technicians of the oil industry for operational studies, planning and demonstration purposes.

Some of the miniature models are so exact in design and construction that they duplicate the operation as well as the appearance of the original.

For instance, one industrial model has a jet rock drilling bit so tiny that it fits into the palm of the hand, yet so accurately made that it drills a hole in rock exactly like a real bit drilling through a hard formation hundreds of feet below the earth's surface.

Scale models like this have been important in developing improved drilling equipment. The miniatures, tiny by comparison, make a huge contribution to petroleum progress as oil men use them in their constant efforts to provide more and better oil products.

Oilfield Canvas
Pampa Tent & Awning Co.
PHONE 1112
317 E. BROWN
"Just A Shade Better"

HAVE ★ PAMPA NEWS ★ CLASSIFIED ADS ★ RING YOUR REGISTER

THAT'S WHAT YOU ARE IN BUSINESS FOR — TO RING YOUR REGISTER

TO SELL — BUY — RENT — TRADE ★ ★ BRING YOUR WANT AD IN ★ ★ MAIL IT ★ ★ OR PHONE 666 ★ ★ AND ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

Classified ads are accepted until 9 a.m. for weekday publication on same day; Mainly About People ads until 10:30 a.m. Deadline for Sunday paper Classified ads 12 noon Saturday. Mainly About People 2 p.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

1 Day — 25c per line.
2 Days — 22c per line per day.
3 Days — 17c per line per day.
4 Days — 16c per line per day.
5 Days — 15c per line per day.
7 days or longer) — 13c per line
Monthly rate — $2.50 per line per month (no copy change).
(Minimum ad three 6-point lines.)

The Pampa News will not be responsible for more than one day on errors appearing in this issue. Call in immediately when you find an error.

1 Card of Thanks 1

R. L. Whitlock

We wish to express your sincere appreciation to all our kind friends and neighbors who ministered to us in our sorrow. For the words of comfort, beautiful floral offerings and for the meals prepared and served in our home. We especially wish to express deep gratitude to Bro. Granville Tyler of the Harvester - Mary Ellen Church of Christ and for the songs rendered. Also for the beautiful last rites of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Mrs. R. L. Whitlock
Mr. & Mrs. B A Tucker
John W. Whitlock
Roy R. Whitlock
Mr. & Mrs. Burns Whitlock
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Whitlock
Mrs. Rosa Ryan
Mrs. Bessie Hartman.

3 Personal 3

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Phone 5016-W. Box 292. Meet Thurs. nite, 8 pm basement Combs-Worley Bldg.

5 Special Notices 5

PAMPA MONUMENT CO.
EDWARD FORAN, OWNER-MGR.
601 E. HARVESTER — PH. 1152

WE MAKE KEYS
ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE
Sportsman's Headquarters

NOTICE

Deadline for accepting or cancelling classified ads is 9 a.m. daily, except Saturday when the deadline is 12 noon. Please do not ask us to break this deadline rule.

Air-Way Vacuum Cleaner
Dealer — Phone 4076

NOTICE TO PUBLIC: From this date 10-16-53 on I will not be responsible for any bills nor checks made by anyone other than myself.
—J. M. FARRIS

10 Lost & Found 10

LOST: Black female cocker spaniel dog, wearing collar. Call 5578-W. Reward.

16 Schools-Instructions 16

Peter Pan Kindergarten & Nursery
Open for Enrollment, Classes 9 to 12
1316 E. Francis Phone 5015

17-A Ceramics 17-A

CERAMICS. INSTRUCTIONS
Supplies. Make Your Own Gifts
Day and Evening Classes
632 N. Nelson — Phone 2332

18 Beauty Shop 18

HILLCREST Beauty Shop. 409 Crest. Elsie and Dwina give you free arch with all beauty work. Phone 1818.

CALL Marguerite's Beauty Shop for your next permanent. 412 N. Frost. Phone 5557.

For Oct.: $7.00 cold waves $5.00; $10 cold waves $7.00. Betty's Beauty Shop, 416 N. Purviance. Ph. 3906.

21 Male Help Wanted 21

SALESMAN WANTED

Nice personality, neat appearance. Excellent opportunity. Apply in person. No phone calls.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
214 N. Cuyler

YOUNG MAN 25 or over. Sales experience helpful. This is not an insurance job. Allred Employment Agency, 202 Rose Bldg.

21 Male Help Wanted 21

IF YOU are over 25, dissatisfied with your present working conditions and would prefer to work shorter hours in a dignified position which is non-competitive, for pay ranging $150 week upward, see Ira Cartwright between 9:30 and 12 at 211 Hughes Bldg.

PERU. Large construction job. Top pay. Contract. Fare paid. Information and application guide, $100. Write Box 224, McBCO, Medina, Wash.

ARE YOU
THE YOUNG MAN
WE ARE LOOKING FOR?

Are you anxious to make a permanent connection with a well established firm which is tops in its respective field?

The young man we will hire is between the ages of 21 to 27 years and is interested in people. He is not only willing to work hard, but is looking for a future. Publicity, advertising or radio experience would be helpful, but is not required by us. We teach you the business and train you to call on the local merchants.

You will receive an adequate starting salary and plenty of cooperation. The opportunity for advancement depend upon your conscientious and consistent effort.

Write Box S c/o Pampa Daily News and tell us about yourself.

OPPORTUNITY to represent progressive, fast-growing Life Insurance company in Pampa. Good contract for right man. Write Box B-13, c/o Pampa News, Pampa, Texas.

22 Female Help Wanted 22

WANTED: seamstresses to make children's dresses in your home. Call 1471 for appointment.

23 Male or Female Help 23

WANTED: Man or woman to sell World Book Encyclopedia. Good deal to right person. Contact Frank Medley 2630 23rd, Lubbock, Texas.

SOUTHWEST Republic Life is seeking ambitious men and women who want to build a business of their own. The sky is the limit on amount you can earn. Here is your opportunity to learn the biggest business in the world through the company's study course and earn a good income at the same time. We need district managers who will supervise several counties and locate agents for this vicinity. Contact Baxter Edwards, Box 724, Ft. Worth, Texas.

25 Salesmen Wanted 25

NO LAY-OFFS or short hours for Rawleigh dealers who are in business for themselves. Good openings in North Gray and Roberts Counties. No capital needed if you have car. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXI-141-216, Memphis, Tenn.

30 Sewing 30

Sewing Wanted
PHONE 5117-W

RICES' ALTERATION SHOP
Sewing and Alterations, All Types
409½ N. Somerville (rear) Ph. 1831

31 Antiques 31

OCTOBER ANNIVERSARY SALE
OF ALL ANTIQUES
Lowest prices in appreciation of faithful customers. We have everything you'll want in this line.
MRS. BOB BRADSHAW
407 S. Hedgecoke — Borger, Texas

34 Radio Lab 34

C & M Television
204 W. Foster — Phone 253

Pampa Radio & TV Service
717 W. Foster Phone 46

40 Moving & Transfering 40

BRUCE and SON
Transfer — Storage
Across the street or across the nation
916 W. Brown Ph. 934

BUCK'S TRANSFER — INSURED. Anywhere, anytime. Compare prices. 510 S. Gillespie Phone 5580

ROY FREE Moving hauling. Satisfaction guaranteed. We are dependable. 203 East Tuke. Ph. 702-W.

LOCAL MOVING & HAULING
Experienced in Tree Trimming
CURLY BOYD — Phone 2690

41 Nursery 41

WILL KEEP children in your home day or night. Phone 1444-M.

BABY, invalid and old folks sitter. Middle aged woman, day or night. Have car. References. Ph. 1996-R.

42 Painting, Paper hng. 42

PAINTING, paper hanging, Textone, Perf-tape work. Floyd Scott, 1016 E. Kingsmill. Phone 4-2374.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE better workmanship for less $ call 4250-J for Ted E. Tyler. 16 years dependable service in Pampa.

43-A Appliance Repair 43-A

FOR ALL TYPES concrete work. See S. L. Gibby, 858 S. Sumner. Phone 475-W. New dial, 4-3626

46 Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46

Road Gravel, Caliche, Dirt
We Build Parking Lots and Drives
Ph. 4 005 — If no answer call 3653-W
GUY JAMES

48 Shrubbery 48

ROSE bushes, tulips, peonies, daffodils to plant. Butler Nursery, 1802 N. Hobart. Phone 4837.

49 Cess Pools, Tanks 49

CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. Insured. C. L. Castell. Ph. 4142-R Day 350 535 S. Cuyler.

55 Bicycle Shops 55

C. B.'s BICYCLE SHOP
Phone 3596 643 N. Banks

57 Good Things to Eat 57

Top O' Texas Turkeys
Battery Raised — Specially Fed
Supreme Quality
They Are Ready — Order Now!
W. T. Noland
Box 1512
Ph. 2485-W-4 Dial Ph. 4-7017

60 Clothing 60

CUSTOM MADE HATS
HATS CLEANED & BLOCKED
BOSSAY HAT CO, 308 W. Kingsmill

61 Mattresses 61

TOP O' TEXAS MATTRESS
AND SPECIALTY CO.
Innersring Mattresses Made of Your Cotton, $19.50 up
1020 E. Frederic — Phone 3848

Anderson Mattress Co.
817 W. Foster Phone 633

63 Laundry 63

BARNARD Steam Laundry is now at 1007 S. Barnes. Ph. 2002. Wet wash, fluff finish. Pick-up & delivery.

WASHING and ironing done reasonably. 712 Malone. Phone 3721-J.

VIRDEN'S Help Yourself Laundry Wet wash, rough dry. Open till noon Saturday. 505 S. Henry. Ph. 1134.

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY INC. Family bundles individually washed. Wet wash. Rough dry. Family finish. 221 E. Atchison. Phone 405

68 Household Goods 68

1951 6 ft. Kelvinator home freezer. Priced for quick sale. Call 2741.

GAS Circulating heater for sale. Excellent condition, $25. Mrs. B. A. Armer, White Deer, Tex., Rt. 1

NICE 4 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
A Good Buy
Texas Furniture Co.
210 N. Cuyler Phone 607

12 FT AMANA upright deep-freeze, practically new, at sacrifice price, $310. See Clifton Hanna, Skelly-Schafer Camp, Skellytown, Texas.

Newton Furniture Store
Phone 291 509 W. Foster

DON'S USED FURNITURE
116 W. Foster Phone 9502
Floor Waxers for Rent $1.00 Day
We Buy, Sell and Exchange

WILL sacrifice equity in 3 rooms of furniture, like new, take up payments. Call 430.

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69

RECORDING machine and radio combination for sale. Phone 2842. See at 708 Magnolia.

GAS HEATER for living room. 2 linoleum rugs, 6x9 and 9x9, for sale. 704 E. Kingsmill. Phone 726-J.

Beauty Shop Equipment
One 3-piece beauty bar; can be divided, cut to size.
One 4-place shampoo bar, can be divided.
Hair dryers.
Manicure tables.
Different type chairs.
Costume jewelry.
Cosmetics.
National cash register.
1 Sunstrand adding machine.
1 Large show window electric clock.
1 electric wall clock.
1 typewriter desk.
Show cases.
Many Miscellaneous articles.
ORCHID BEAUTY SHOP
Combs-Worley Bldg.
Open 9 to 5. Evenings by appointment

Fishing Boots & Overshoes
Dependable Merchandise
RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO.
119 E. Brown Phone 1220

THOMPSON HARDWARE
A Dependable Source of Supply for Your Hardware Needs

CARPENTRY, plumbing, papering & painting done reasonable. 738 S. Barnes. Phone 2928. C. C. Chandler.

70 Musical Instruments 70

WILSON PIANO SALON
1221 Williston — Phone 3632
2 Blks. E. Highland Gen. Hospital

70 Musical Instruments 70

HAMMOND ORGANS
Prices start at $985
Steinway Pianos
Also Chickering, Everett, George-Steck, Elburn, and Cable-Nelson.
75th Anniversary Special: Wheelock grand piano $995
New Cabe-Nelson Spinet Piano, full keyboard, only $495
Jenkins Music Co. of Texas
P.O. Box 1951 — Pampa

New Spinets $389 up
Rent or Own
$5.00 month
FREE MOVING
TARPLEY MUSIC STORE
115 N. CUYLER PHONE 620

75 Feeds & Seeds 75

Seed Wheat for Sale
Limited Supply
● Early Wichita ● Beardless
● Black Hull ● Red Chief
16 Miles South,
2 Miles West of Pampa
Paul R. Bowers
Star Rt. 3 — Pampa, Texas

FOR SALE: 100 tons large cane bundles, want to sell all in the shock. You haul them at your own convenience. See, phone, or write S. K. Roach, Groom, Texas. Phone 3721.

76 Miscell. Livestock 76

PIGS and shoats for sale. Inquire 1039 S. Hobart, apt. A.

80 Pets 80

FOR SALE: 2 full blooded Fox terrier puppies. Inquire for house at Phillips 66 Service Station. A. 'L' Michael.

83 Farm Equipment 83

HOGUE - MILLS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Parts - Service
312 W. Brown Phone 1360

90 Wanted to Rent 90

WANTED to rent: nice 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 5458-J.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

NICE room in private home for men, new, furniture, good bed, close in. 203 N. West. Phone 52.

SLEEPING rooms by week or month. Car ports. Phone 9676, Frontier Courts, Borger highway 152.

SLEEPING room, day or week. Ph. 9676, Frontier Courts. 2020 Alcock.

93 Room & Board 93

ROOM & BOARD for men, $18.00 week. 629 N. Russell. Phone 3273-J

95 Furnished Apartments 95

3 ROOM furnished modern apartment, practically new. 903 E. Francis. Ph. 1631 or 113. Ask for Cox.

NICE 2 room furnished apartment to couple only. 712 N. Somerville. Ph. 1831.

2 ROOM well furnished apartment, private entrance, bills paid. Adults only. See 818 N. Frost after 4 p.m.

LARGE 3 room furnished apartment, bills paid. Also small apartment. 938 Duncan. Ph. 1865-J.

2 LARGE rooms with private bath, good furniture, close to town, reasonable rent, bills paid. Phone 495-J. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

2 ROOM furnished upstairs apartment, private entrance, private bath, close in, $35 month, bills paid. See at 309 E. Browning. Call 1297.

1 ROOM furnished apartment, very close in, private shower bath, $40 month, bill paid. 203 E. Francis. Phone 1297.

3 ROOM apartment, furnished with refrigerator, $37.50 month, bills paid. Also 4 room furnished apartment, refrigerator, $35 month. 519 N. Roberta.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, 218 E. Francis. Phone 137.

3 ROOM modern furnished apartment, garage, fenced yard, bills paid, 1761 Coffee. Inquire 509 N. Yeager. Call 1204 or 772. Mrs. J. M Turner

4 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, private entrance Very clean. Call 2641.

SMALL 3 room furnished apartment, rear, $25 month bills paid. Ph. 538W.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid. 203 E. Browning. Phone 3560-J.

LARGE 3 Room furnished apartment, newly decorated, children accepted. 228 W. Craven.

4 ROOM furnished upstairs apartment for rent. Call 1475-M.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, clean, private bath. 721 W. Francis.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid. Inquire 704 N. Gray. Phone 2419-M.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. Adults preferred. 605 W. Foster. Phone 9521.

3 ROOM furnished modern apartment, Servel, rent reasonable, bills paid. Apply Tom's Place on E. Frederic.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Also 4 room furnished upstairs, newly decorated, refrigerator, tub bath. 209 Sunset Drive. Phone 18.

TWO 2 room apartments, one furnished, one unfurnished, for rent. Ph. 28 or 620.

95 Furnished Apartments 95

FURNISHED apartments, bills paid, $5.00 weekly. Phone 1670-R. Mrs. Musick, Santa Fe Hotel.

MODERN and semi-modern furnished apartments. Also 2 room furnished house. Phone 498, 825 W. Kingsmill.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, reasonable rent. 628 N. Russell.

3 ROOM furnished apartment private bath, garage, bills paid, couple or 1 small child. $55 month. Inquire 516 N. Frost. Phone 1159.

3 ROOM furnished duplex apartment, private bath, 3 blocks of post office. Phone 1264.

4 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. Phone 3400 or 2738-J after 6 p.m.

MODERN FURNISHED 2 Room Apartment, electric refrigerator, private bath, couple. 838 S. Cuyler.

2 ROOM nicely furnished apartment, close in, soft water service. Adults only. 412 N. Somerville.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 1410 Alcock.

96 Unfurn. Apartments 96

VERY NICE clean, 4 room duplex apartment for rent, 2 walk-in closets, garage, store room, available Oct. 15th. 426 N. Hazel. Ph. 2357-W.

5 ROOM unfurnished or unfurnished, private bath, newly decorated. Inquire 903 N. Somerville. Ph. 406.

3 ROOM unfurnished duplex, bills paid. Inquire 632 N. Nelson.

5 ROOM unfurnished apartment, $40 month. 501 N. Sloan. Ph. 3431-R.

FOR RENT: 4 room duplex, unfurnished, garage, close in. Ph. 5508.

97 Furnished Houses 97

LARGE 2 room furnished house, faces own street, $35 month, bills paid. Phone 1264.

CLEAN modern 5 room furnished house, garage, paved street. Phone 4205.

2 ROOM furnished house, $30 month, bills paid. Inquire 614 W. Kingsmill. Phone 4827-W after 5 p.m.

LOVELY 4 room furnished house, 2 bedrooms, convenient to school and business center. Phone 1264.

NEWTOWN Cabins, 2-3 rooms furnished, school bus line. Children welcome. 1301 S. Barnes. Ph. 9519.

FOR RENT: 2 room modern furnished house, electric refrigerator. 934 E. Francis.

FURNISHED 3 room house for couple, on oiled street, half block from paving. 124 S. Nelson (north of tracks). Phone 1007-J after 1 p.m.

2 ROOM house for rent. Private bath, electric refrigerator, water paid, $35 per month. See at 733 S. Barnes St.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

3 ROOM modern house, clean, nice kitchen cabinet, gravel drive to pavement. 1321 E. Frederic.

NICE 2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent on Purviance. Call 3217.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house, 1022 E. Jorden. Phone 4947-W.

2 BEDROOM house for rent. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, near school. 523 S. Russell. Phone 1026.

MODERN 4 room unfurnished house. Reasonable rent, 630 N. Zimmers. Phone 2356-J-3.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, floor furnace. Inquire 727 E. Locust, Ph. 2705-J before 4 pm.

4 ROOM modern unfurnished house for rent. Inquire 604 S. Reid. Phone 4297-R.

FOR SALE or rent: 3 bedroom unfurnished house, basement and garage, inside city limits on Borger highway. Immediate possession. Call 1297 or 217.

MODERN 4 room unfurnished house, located on S. Banks St. Ph. 3486W2.

FOR RENT: 2 room modern unfurnished house, bills paid. Phone 1476 at 705 N. Frost.

FOR RENT: modern 4 room with garage, N. Hobart, $40 month. Also 2 room modern house, garage, near Woodrow Wilson school. Call 2372.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

FOR SALE: Small equity in 2 bedroom GI home. 1033 S. Banks. Ph. 3730.

J. E. RICE, REAL ESTATE
712 N. Somerville Phone 1831

Nice 3 bedroom $975 down.
4 room modern and garage, was $3750, for quick sale $2250

To Be Moved:
4 room modern ..... $375 down.
640 acre wheat farm, 440 cultivation, 240 in wheat, balance grass. Modern improvement. Possession now. $65 acre.

$500 down:
2 bedroom, carpeted living room, N. Wells.

Farms:
Well equipped 160 acre dairy farm, wheeler County. Will take 5 or 6 room house. Owner will carry balance.

Was $10,000, now $8500:
Large 5 room, carpeted living room and dining room, lovely yard, N. Gray.
Large new 3 room modern, hardwood floors, N. Wynne $3750
Have 2 and 3 bedroom homes in any part of town.

C. H. MUNDY, REAL ESTATE
105 N Wynne Phone 2372
2 bedroom, Talley addn. $3150
5 room, E. Francis $7,000
Almost new GI home, $550 down, move in, no loan expense.
Nicely furnished 5 room, 1 acre, $8,000
Warehouse, 50x60 ft., with 4 room living quarters $7500
5 room, Alcock $3,000
3 bedroom, Duncan, $850 down.
5 room with rental, close in, $7350
Nice 3 bedroom with attached garage with rental, N. Faulkner. Good buy.
Three 3-bedroom bricks, a good buy.
Lovely 3 bedroom home with basement and garage, close in.
2 bedroom, N. Dwight $4,000
New 5 room with 4 room rental, close in, for quick sale $8500
2 bedroom, Albert St. ..... $850 down.
2 bedroom, 2 car garage, on East Frederic $3300
Business building, close in, good buy.
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, servant quarters, Christine $16,000
Lovely 5 room, Terrace $8750
3 business locations, close in.
Cafe, close in, good buy.
Lovely 2 bedroom, Fraser addition.
Dandy Help-uf-Self Laundry, up and going business, worth the money
10 unit apartment house. Income $560 month, for quick sale $11,500
Dandy Motel worth the money
Grocery Store priced right.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

I. S. Jameson, Real Estate
309 N Faulkner — Phone 1443
640 acres well improved, close to White Deer, all royalty goes. Priced to sell. A real buy.
9 LOTS, priced $450 to $500. 4 and 5 acre tracts adjoining city. Other good buys. See me for trades.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

Stone - Thomasson
Wilson 1916-J-2
Two Bedroom Home
Newly decorated, living room and hall carpeted. Priced $6800. $1300 down. Balance monthly payments.
4 Unit Apartment House
Now renting for $165 month. This place priced to sell. Small down payment. $8500.
Room 308 — Hughes Bldg.
Oil Properties — City Property
Investments
Office 5584 — Residence 1561

CABOT CARBON Co. has for sale two 2 bedroom houses in good condition in 300 and 400 blocks, N. Nelson. Inquire 5th floor Hughes Bldg.

House for Sale
1006 E. Denver

New 2 Bedroom Home
Large — Roomy — New
Priced $10,500
FHA Loan Approved
$7700
Will Take Small House as Down Payment
JOHN I. BRADLEY
2181½ N. Russell Phone 777

W. M. LANE REALTY CO.
175 W. Foster Phone 276
50 Years in the Panhandle
23 Years in Construction Business

See Me for Bargains
In homes, lots, business and income property. Have some nice farms.
E. W. CABE REAL ESTATE
426 Crest Phone 1046-W

M. P. Downs, Realtor
Ph. 1264. 336 — Combs-Worley Bldg.

Owner Selling . . .
due to employment transfer. New 7 room home, fenced yard, grounds landscaped. 1331 Hamilton St. Call 5367-W.

FOR SALE: by owner, modern 3 room frame house and bath. New inlaid linoleum on kitchen and bath. New water heater. 936 S. Nelson. Phone 457.

3 ROOM modern house for sale, $1,000. Inquire 727 E. Malone. Ph. 2704-J.

WM. T. FRASER & CO.
Real Estate & Insurance
112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

PRAIRIE VILLAGE
2 and 3 Bedroom
Homes for Sale
V. A. and FHA Loans
DUPLEXES FOR RENT
Hughes Development Company, Inc.
400 HUGHES BLDG. — PHONE 200

LOVELY 2 bedroom home, garage, carpet and drapes, plumbed for automatic washer, $1550 down. Phone 5508.

5 ROOM house, modern. Carry $3500 loan. Price $6,000. 121 N. Warren. Phone 3836-J.

RENT HEADACHE?
HERE'S A CURE!
Nearly new 2 bedroom with garage, extra large kitchen, natural woodwork, completely furnished, extra good loan $6,000
Nice 2 bedroom, E. Francis, newly decorated, extra large living room, big corner lot, $1400 down. GI loan.
Attractive 2 bedroom with garage on Yeager, excellent condition .. $8,000
3 bedroom with den, N. Russell, $10,500
Large 2 bedroom and den, garage, big corner lot, N. Williston $7900
Attractive 2 bedroom home with garage and utility room on N. Hamilton. Rooms large, natural woodwork, $1500 down.
Nice assortment of Wheeler Co. farms.
Attractive 2 bedroom home with garage and utility room on N. Hamilton. Rooms large, natural woodwork, $1500 down.
QUENTIN WILLIAMS
209 Hughes Bldg. Ph. 800 & 1588

By Owner: 4 room modern house, large garage, 75 ft. corner lot, fenced. 500 N. Perry. Ph. 2770-J.

Top O' Texas Realty Co.
LaNora Theater Bldg. — Ph. 5105

YOUR WIFE WILL LIKE
THIS DUPLEX BARGAIN
at 412-414 E. Kingsmill. You can now buy this fine, close in rental income property for the exceptionally low price of $6750! One unit has a permanent renter past 9 years. If you desire, you can reside in the other unit. Has nice double garage. Can finance up to $5,000.
J. Wade Duncan, Realtor
109 W. Kingsmill Phone 212

105 Lots 105

FOR SALE: corner lot, 68x125 ft., E. Foster and Lefors St. Inquire 631 N. Banks.

107 Income Property 107

OWNER leaving. Will sacrifice revenue property. Income $350 month. Price $10,500. Terms. Call 705.

110 Suburban Property 110

FOR SALE: unfinished 4 room modern house, moving optional. 527 N. Rider. See R. E. Willis across from Texaco Service Station, Skellytown, Texas.

113 Property to Be Moved 113

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom modern house to be moved. Gulf P. A. Worley lease. Phone 2068-J-2.

2000 Acres Buffalo Grass
180 wheat, 180 feed land, 3 & 4 wire fence, 6 wells, 2 ponds, small springs, big elms, cedar in canyons, 5 rooms, electricity, water in house. Board corrals, chute, enclosed sheds, etc. Near Woodward, Okla. Oil lease to major. Priced reasonable. R. R. Moser, 545 S. Flood, Norman, Okla Phone 1301-J.

114 Trailer Houses 114

FOR SALE or trade: 1952 Imperial Spartanette trailer house. Will take property as trade in. 1121 S. Hobart. Phone 4788-J.

FOR SALE CHEAP: my equity in a new 35-foot Travelite trailer house. See at Watt's Trailer Courts or phone 112-J, McLean, Texas. C. R. Gray.

WILL TAKE less than half our equity in 1953 27 ft. trailer house. 844 E. Beryl.

FOR SALE or rent: 5 room unfurnished modern house to be moved from Skellytown. See R. E. Willis across from Texaco Service Station, Skellytown, Texas.

116 Garages 116

WHEEL ALIGNMENT and balancing properly done at Woodie's Garage. Call 48. 310 W. Kingsmill.

Killian Brothers Ph. 1310
Brake and Winch Service

BALDWIN'S GARAGE
SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS
1001 W. Ripley Phone 382

117 Body Shops 117

FORD'S BODY SHOP
Body Work — Car Painting
623 W. Kingsmill Ph. 634

120 Automobiles for Sale 120

McWILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
Factory Willis Dealer
411 S. Cuyler Phone 3300

A REAL BUY in 1949 Oldsmobile 4 door sedan, excellent condition. Call 5213-M after 6 p.m.

1951 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook Club Coupe, radio and heater, good tires, one owner, clean car For sale, call 4881.

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121 Trucks - Tractors 121

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124 Accessories 124

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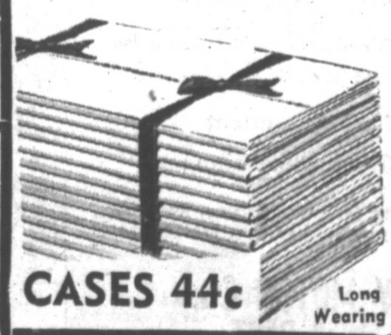
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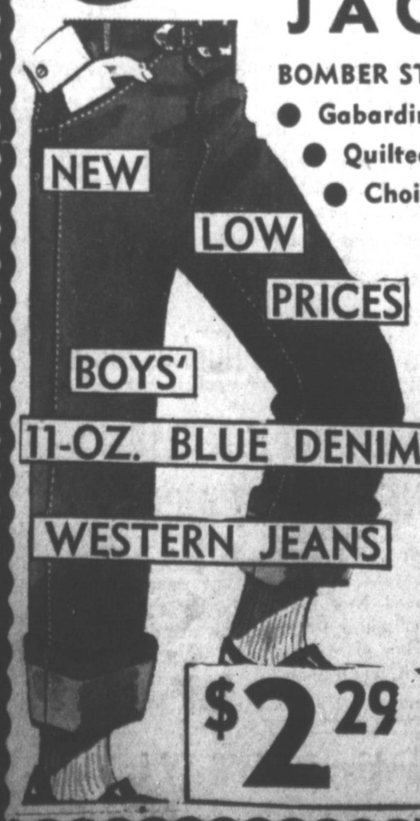
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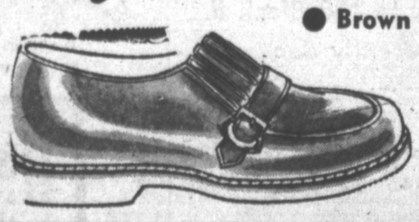


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