

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Generally fair Wednesday night and Thursday. Warmer Thursday afternoon. Low Wednesday night 30 to 36 Panhandle.

The Pampa Daily News

You must love me, myself, and not my circumstances, if we are to be real friends. - Cicero

Serving The Top O' Texas 47 Years

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PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1954

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents



SAFE-DRIVING DAY

Police Chief Jim Conner (left) watches as Mayor Tom Rose today signs a proclamation making Dec. 15 Safe-Driving Day here as it will be over the nation. Conner has been named director of the Pampa program which is being held in conjunction with President Eisenhower's action committee for traffic safety, in cooperation with the state and local authorities. (News Photo)

U. S. Avoiding Open Conflict

Freedom For Red-Held Americans Seems Dim

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—UP—Months and more likely years of delay in freeing American airmen and others from Red China prisons was seen Wednesday as a calculated risk of Eisenhower administration foreign policy. The hard facts are these: Short of war, and a quickly successful war at that, there is no ready means available by which Americans imprisoned on false spy charges could be soon liberated. Secretary of State John Foster

Dulles rejected this week the direct and semi-violent policy of blockade of the Red Chinese mainland in forceful persuasion that American hostages should be set free. We shall, instead, "exhaust peaceful means" of maintaining national and individual citizens' rights, the secretary said. Technically speaking, blockade is a peaceful device. But President Eisenhower will have none of it on grounds that it might lead to war, and quickly so.

McCarthy Backs Red Sea Blockade

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—UP—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy Wednesday backed Republican Senate leader William F. Knowland's demand for a blockade of Red China to free imprisoned Americans. But McCarthy said an effective blockade possibly could be established without ships. He said a blockade could be enforced if the United States would refuse aid to its allies when they ship material of any sort to Communist China or permit ships under their flags to carry on such trade. McCarthy said the United States should use its Navy to enforce the blockade if non-Communist nations persist in keeping up the China trade. He said this country should demand the return of not only the 23 Americans imprisoned on spy charges in Red China, but of other Americans held behind the Iron Curtain.

Proposal To Extend Draft Rallies Foes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—UP—The administration's call for a four-year extension of the draft plus a modified universal military training program will meet strong opposition in Congress, Senate specialists on military affairs said Wednesday. One veteran senator, a supporter of universal military training in the past, said the military manpower proposals will pass only if President Eisenhower throws his "full prestige" behind them. Even then, the President may be forced to accept a compromise cutting the four-year extension of the draft to two years, the senator said. He declined use of his name. Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson announced at his news conference late Tuesday that the new combination draft and reserve program will call for: 1. A four-year extension of the draft act which expires next June 30. Under the draft, inductees serve two years of active duty and six years in the reserves although the reserve provision has not been enforced. About 276,000 young men would be drafted each year. 2. A new reserve program under which an additional 100,000 men a year would be given six months of basic training and then placed in organized reserve or national guard units. Wilson did not specify how many years of reserve service would be required. 3. Continued emphasis on voluntary enlistments to funnel another 480,000 men a year into the armed services.

Gray School Board Adds New Member

G. Nelson, a Grandview farmer and cattleman, is the new member of the Gray County School Board, replacing J. M. McCracken who has been the board chairman. Board members Tuesday afternoon elected Nelson to the board as McCracken tendered his resignation, effective immediately. Chairman's Office The board will meet later probably after Jan. 1 -- to select a new chairman. McCracken had to resign as he will be sworn in Jan. 1 as county commissioner from Post 3. Two new members of the county's school textbook committee were named at the meeting, held in the office of County Schools Supt. B. R. Nuckols. They are Harry Garrison and Mrs. Marguerite Cleghorn, both of Grandview, who are replacing Claud Zevely and Mrs. Mary Fletcher. Continuing as committee members are Mrs. Ida May Fuqua, P. M. Biddy and Mrs. Margaret Biddy. Other Action In other action, the board: (1) Okayed changes in school bus routes for Pampa, McLean, Alameda, Lefors, Groom and Hopkins. (2) Approved, by special transfer, the switch of two students: J. P. Smith to Pampa and Jerry Carter to McLean; and (3) Okayed transportation and office bills totaling \$146.27. Board members McCracken, C. O. Gilbert, Ed Getting and Jack Stephens were present. Clifford Allison was absent. If it comes from a hardware store we have it, Lewis Hardware, Adv.

Pampa, Area Due Cold Front

A cold front moved into the Panhandle today in the early morning hours topping temperatures from Tuesday's high of 72 to a shivering low of 25 at 6 a.m. The thermometer in Pampa climbed to 43 by noon today and the high for the day was not expected to get above 50, according to the weatherman. Predictions call for generally cool readings in the Panhandle tonight, between 25 and 30, with the mercury rising slightly Thursday. Skies will be generally fair. Other lows early Wednesday included Amarillo, 25; Lubbock, 32; Childress, 38; and Midland 39. South Texas had some rain Wednesday with .09 inches falling in Austin and .01 inches at San Antonio. Traces were recorded at Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, and Victoria. There will be a joint meeting of the Gray County Commissioners' Court and the Highland General Hospital Board at 8 p.m. Dec. 13 in the hospital. Chet Lander, hospital administrator, was on hand today for the customary first-day-of-the-month court session and invited the court to the monthly hospital board meeting. Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. that day for their regular meeting, held the second day of the month. The court today paid the monthly bills.

Decisive Defeat Seen By McCarthy Backers

Former Sheriff Of Gray County Visits Here

A Red Lodge, Mont., man who was Gray County sheriff almost a quarter of a century ago, was on his way back home today after a fast visit in Pampa. He is Lon L. Blanscet who served one term as sheriff in 1931 and 1932. He and his wife stopped and chatted with the mayor and city officials Tuesday after the weekly city commission meeting had been adjourned. Veteran Courthouse observers recalled that Blanscet and John Andrews, now a justice of the peace, were involved in a nip-and-tuck race for sheriff. They survived the first Democratic primary and Blanscet apparently won the runoff -- till the votes in one voting box were recounted. Then Andrews was declared the winner. A write-in campaign was then organized for Blanscet and he won in the general election by about a dozen votes. Blanscet, the observers also remembered, was also instrumental in helping the Jaycees put on their first rodeo, about the time the club was being organized in Pampa. He is now involved in royalty, lease and ranch deals in Red Lodge. There is one thing in common about Blanscet and all the other living ex-sheriffs of the county -- not one of them now lives in Gray County.

Pair Admit Area Thefts

A pair of Negroes have signed statements admitting the burglary of homes the last 10 days all over the Panhandle -- one job in Gray County -- and today were in Lubbock County jail. They are E. J. Kilpatrick, 29, of Hobbs, N. M., and Charley Cato, 36, of Lubbock, according to Sheriff Ruiz Jordan, who was in Lubbock Tuesday night with Deputy Sheriff Buck Haggard to aid in their arrest by means of a "tip." One of the "jobs" they have admitted, Jordan said, was the break-in Friday morning of the George Dillman home, 15 1/2 miles south of Pampa on Texas Hwy. 70, in which \$800-\$900 worth of clothes and furnishings were taken. Dillman was in Lubbock with Jordan and Haggard to make the identification of the recovered stolen articles, Jordan said. From 50 to 100 law enforcement officers were in on the arrest, the sheriff continued, adding that he expected to file burglary charges on the two men Thursday morning. He said he thinks similar charges will also be filed in Lubbock, Randall, Carson, Dickens and Lynn Counties. Taken from the Dillman home were three guns, two radios, a record player, 15 Western shirts, a hat, costume jewelry and male shirts and the record player have been recovered. It is estimated, Jordan said, that \$5,000 to \$10,000 worth of items have been stolen by the pair in other jobs, including silverware, toasters, coffee makers, oil field equipment and even generators from irrigation wells. Both Kilpatrick and Cato are ex-convicts. The first a two-time loser and the latter a three-time loser, Jordan said. Kilpatrick has been out of the penitentiary since September and Cato for the last five months.

Tax Advisers Meet Thursday

The first meeting of the city and school tax advisory boards will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the office of either City Tax Collector Aubrey Jones or School Business Mgr. Roy McMillen. Not Official It will not be an official hearing; rather, it will be an unofficial session to acquaint members of both boards with the city and school tax situation. Jones and McMillen said today. The boards customarily meet in conjunction with each other. On the agenda for the meeting will be a discussion of the history and purposes of the tax advisory board and of the boards' duties to make recommendations to the tax department and to city and school officials. Also there will be an outline of the work for 1955, including land unit values (new additions) and the price manual. A chairman for each board will also be picked. Board Members On the city board are H. E. Schwartz, C. P. Pursley, E. J. Lewis, A. C. Troop and George Scott. On the school board are Roy McKernan, DeLoe Vicars, L. L. Sone and R. M. Samples. The actual boards of equalization for the City of Pampa and the Pampa Independent School District will not be picked till spring. But it is the custom for the city commission and the school board to select tax advisory boards in the late fall so that members can become familiar with the tax situation. Board of equalization members are generally picked from the advisory boards.

Parr Pleads Innocent To Tax Evasion

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 1—UP—South Texas political boss George Parr, looking jaunty and sun-tanned, pleaded innocent Wednesday to a charge of evading more than \$85,000 in income taxes for 1949, 1950 and 1953. Those are the only criminal charges that have been filed against the "Duke of Duval," although Frank B. White, regional director of the Internal Revenue Service, filed a \$1,171,568 lien Sunday against the property of Parr and his divorced wife claiming they owed that much on 1945 and 1947 taxes. Parr was wearing a brown suit and looked relaxed at the arraignment. He did not smile. His case was the first on the docket and he left with his attorneys as soon as the proceedings were over.

Cain Named Chairman

New officers were elected last night at a meeting of the Santa Fe District, Boy Scouts of America. Don Cain heads the new group as district chairman. E. E. Sheldhamer was named district vice-chairman and E. Roy Smith was elected district commissioner. There were 22 members present at the meeting in the City Commission Room at City Hall. In addition to the election of officers, the group also: 1. Introduced eight new members of the organization and extension committee headed by Kay Fancher and Malcolm Hinkel. The members were Vernon Stuckey, W. A. Patton, Ray Duncanson, Joe Gidden, Fred Brook, who were present, and Ray, Dick Crews, Shelby Gantz and Bob Fugate who were not present. 2. Heard an address by George

District Scouters Elect New Officers

Newberry, chairman of the camping and activities committee of the Adobe Walls Area Council who said the council leads a three-state area in camping work. 3. Heard a report by Ross Buzard, chairman of the Santa Fe District camping activities, regarding the Polar Bear Hike in which 40 to 65 scouts are expected to take part. 4. Heard a report by Harry McWaters, district commissioner, that 75 persons were in attendance at training roundtables. 5. Heard a report of the Leadership Training committee, headed by H. H. Hahn, that 68 leaders were in attendance during November training courses. Brown & Hinkle Inc. Plumbing, Sheet Metal, Heating, Air-Conditioning, 311 N. Ballard Ph. 4-7421. (Adv)

Joint Board Meeting Set

There will be a joint meeting of the Gray County Commissioners' Court and the Highland General Hospital Board at 8 p.m. Dec. 13 in the hospital. Chet Lander, hospital administrator, was on hand today for the customary first-day-of-the-month court session and invited the court to the monthly hospital board meeting. Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. that day for their regular meeting, held the second day of the month. The court today paid the monthly bills.

Showdown Censure Vote Due Today

By RAYMOND LAHR and HERBERT FOSTER WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—UP—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's forces counted only 33 votes for their side Wednesday and predicted they will go down to decisive defeat in the showdown censure voting which gets underway in the Senate Wednesday afternoon. McCarthy himself forecast a "completely one-sided vote" as the big controversy swept toward a climax after embroiling the Senate and stirring the nation for nearly six months. "Most Democrats and most left-wing or self-styled liberal Republicans will approve my censure," McCarthy declared. "That doesn't leave us many votes. I just want to get it over with." The Senate was called into session to wind up the formal debate that began 21 days ago. At 3 p.m. it will begin voting on the Watkins censure resolution, proposed amendments, and a compromise formula expected from Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.). The final verdict is expected to come Thursday. A top pro-McCarthy source estimated Wednesday that about 23 of the Senate's 96 members will vote for the Dirksen substitute which would rule out McCarthy's censure. He said 33 senators also may vote against the second count of the Watkins resolution which accuses McCarthy of abusing Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker. But he predicted that only about 23 would oppose the first count charging McCarthy with abusing a 1951-52 elections subcommittee. There was considerable uncertainty about the probable fate of a third count, proposed by Sen. Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah), which demands McCarthy's rebuke for attacking the Watkins censure committee. But censure in some form apparently is assured although the "Ten Million Americans" organization in New York rushed a sample batch of anti-censure signatures to the capitol Wednesday in an 11th-hour effort to sway votes. It claims it has 10 million signatures altogether.

Channel Storm Toll Increases; May Hit 111

LONDON, Dec. 1—UP—French naval planes searched the stormy English Channel Wednesday for five fishing boats missing with 60 men aboard. Forty-three persons were dead or missing in three shipping accidents in the waters around Britain and eight persons were killed on land. French officials feared the missing fishermen also perished in the storms. It was feared the toll of dead in the storm might rise to 111. The missing fishing vessels are the Alain-Yvon, Tourville, Berceau de Moise and Perle d'Avor from the ports of Concarneau near Brest and the Tendre Berceau from the nearby port of Douarnenez. The little coastal steamer Arden docked in Milford Haven, Wales, Wednesday with the body of Capt. William Winters, 59, who survived three World War II sinkings only to drown in a gale Tuesday with 23 of his men. Captain Winters' ship Terrillan, founded in a 90-mile hurricane. He gave the order "every man for himself" and then plunged into the sea. The Royal Navy searched raging seas Wednesday for 20 missing men, but the admiral said there was little hope they would be found. Four bodies were recovered and 16 men were rescued.

Sheppard Friend On Witness Stand

CLEVELAND, Dec. 1—UP—Susan Hayes goes into court Wednesday with her account of the illicit romance with Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard that the state contends gave him a motive for the murder of his pregnant wife. Miss Hayes, a freckled, saucy-faced girl of 24, was to be the climax witness for the state in its first degree murder case against the young osteopath. The young laboratory technician prepared to tell of a week she lived with Dr. Sam in California, of their talk of his getting a divorce and marrying her, and of the letters they exchanged. It has been rumored that Miss Hayes will bring to court with her some of the torrid letters Dr. Sam wrote to her while she was in California. His interest in her became more than clinical when she was a medical technician at Bay View hospital where he was chief of the neuro-surgical department, his two brothers staff members, and his father chief of staff. However, when Miss Hayes returned here last summer after the murder she said she had destroyed letters she had received. It has been testified that Mrs. Sheppard, who was four months pregnant when she was battered to death, knew her husband had given a writewatch to Susan and had been thinking about divorce but had been talked out of it by a doctor friend. Told Wife of Affair A Cleveland detective said Dr. Sam told him the day after his arrest that he had told Marilyn about Susan Hayes and about his affair with other women. Dr. Sam said he wanted to tell her before she heard it from someone else and maybe got it all wrong, the detective testified.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN An Ohio mother of three children goes to college. She'll never know about the education she's missing at home. When you can remember the right things to forget, only then is forgetting a virtue. An Italian wine dealer says you get the most out of it when you learn to bite wine. And wind up with a mouthful of glass? You can't blame the average youth if he has a bit of gypsy in him, says a college professor. Not if he was born in a trailer home. The more lipstick a gal piles on the easier it is for her to crack a smile.

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT! 1954 CHRISTMAS CHRISTMAS 1954





**CONFESSES** — Mrs. Nannie Doss, 49-year-old grandmother, breaks into a half-smile after confessing and signing statement in Tulsa, Okla., that she poisoned four husbands. Mrs. Doss told officers she put poison in her fourth husband's coffee because he "got on my nerves." Seated with Mrs. Doss are Tulsa police commissioner John Henderson, left, and county attorney Howard Edmondson. Standing, is detective Harry Stege, who broke case. (NEA Telephoto)

### Defense Wants To 'Shut Up' Nannie Doss

TULSA, Dec. 1 —UP— Attorneys for Mrs. Nannie Doss, who has confessed giving arsenic to four husbands, considered asking for a court order Wednesday to prevent her from talking any more.

Mrs. Doss, 49, has thus far been charged only with the murder of her fifth and last husband, Sam Doss, 54, of Tulsa, who died last Oct. 6 after she gave him a second dose of rat poison. But authorities suspect she may have been responsible for the deaths of seven other relatives, in addition to her second, third and fourth husbands.

"She has talked too much already and I will see to it that no one talks to her again, if it's the last thing I do," said Public Defender Gordon Patton.

Mrs. Doss was arraigned Tuesday before Common Pleas Judge Lloyd McGuire, but refused to plead either guilty or innocent. Over her lawyers' objections, McGuire entered a plea of innocent for her.

McGuire said he had no authority to commit Mrs. Doss to a state mental institution for a 90-day observation period, as Patton and Quinn-Dickson, her other attorney, had asked.

The common pleas judge ordered a preliminary hearing for Mrs. Doss Dec. 15 in his court, but said she would have to wait until she goes before a district court to be committed. McGuire ordered Mrs. Doss held without bond.

### Pampa News Is Courier For Santa

In view of the nearness of Christmas and the expected avalanche of mail at the North Pole, Santa Claus has enlisted the aid of The Pampa Daily News to act as one of his many couriers.

All letters will be turned over to St. Nick's Post Office, in that stretch of ground of the North Pole staked out by a peppermint stick.

Presently he is making plans for his descent on Pampa, with toys and goodies for a host of his children whom he knows have been good throughout the year. Good St. Nick always requires one quality as essential. But he will tolerate minor infractions of the rule if steps are taken in the right direction to make amends.

So, kiddies, here are your letters to Santa, and those of your friends.

Your responsible requests for toys and goodies will be made part of Santa's bundle.

Dear Santa, (I have been a good girl)  
I am seven years old. I would like a new pair of roller skates, a color book, and 48 different colors. I would like to have a walkie-talkie a ball and a doll that will say the Lord's prayer. I would like a collar for my dog Penny with her name on it. I would very much like a picture of Mrs. Santa and you.  
Caryl Dosier  
1104 N. Russell  
And from Cheryl's brother, Price.

Dear Santa,  
I would like a new pair of roller skates, a color book, and 48 colors, different, a ball, four new 1954 Fords and Buicks, with sirens. I would like 8 pencils. I would like a filling station for my car. I would like a picture of Jesus. I have been a good boy. (Envelope says to letters inside).

Dear Santa,  
I am a little girl seven years old. Would you please bring me a bride doll and typewriter for Christmas and anything else you want to be good to the other little boys and girls to.

Patricia Lee McClellan  
1033 S. Sumner.

Dear Santa, I am a girl eight years old. Please bring me a bird cage and toys for the parakeet I hope to get for Christmas.

Also I would like a pogo stick. Please bring my brother Rodney, a shot gun, and train, also my sister would like a baby doll. Thank you.

Dear Santa, I am a girl eight years old. Please bring me a bird cage and toys for the parakeet I hope to get for Christmas.

Also I would like a pogo stick. Please bring my brother Rodney, a shot gun, and train, also my sister would like a baby doll. Thank you.

**Puzzled As To How, Not Who**  
AUSTIN, Dec. 1 —UP— Ed Williams, University of Texas sophomore from Dallas, said Tuesday he wasn't worried about who took his car. He'd just like to know how they got it.

Williams left the 25-year-old jalopy parked behind a fraternity house when he left town for the Thanksgiving holidays. When he returned, the car was gone.

"I just want to know how it was moved," Williams said.

### Livestock Market

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

FORT WORTH, Dec. 1 —UP—USDA — Livestock:

Cattle: 3,100. Steers slow, weak to lower. Cows active, fully steady. Bulls and stockers about steady. Few good and choice slaughter steers 18.50-22.50; utility and commercial 12-18; choice heifers up to 21.50; good load 20; utility and commercial heifers 10-17; utility cows mostly 9-10; few young commercial cows as high as 12 on shipper account; canners and cutlers 5.50-9; some shelly cows at 5 and under. Bulls 8-12; medium and good stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 13-18.50.

Hogs: 400. Choice No. 1 butchers steady, all other butchers 25-30 lower, some steady to weak.

Choice No. 1 200-340 lbs., 19; medium to choice 250-350 lbs., 18.50-18.50; sows 14.50-18.50.

Sheep 2,900. Slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower, some choice lambs carrying 1 lower bids, few ewes, aged, wethers and feeder lambs, steady. Good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 18; good and choice shorn slaughter lambs 18.50-17.50; some held higher; cull 8.50; medium and good stocker and feeder lambs 12-16.

Read The News Classified Ads

### Songsters Give To UF, Youth Center

The Top o' Texas Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Tuesday night turned over a pair of \$100 donations.

One check for \$100 went to the Pampa Youth and Community Center, Inc. Another went to the Pampa Community United Fund drive for 1954.

Presentation was made during the weekly meeting of the chapter in the Station KPDN studios. The money was a large part of the profit from the Nov. 6 Parade of Quartets which featured the Four Hearsens, of Amarillo, and the Cardinals, of Madison, Wis.

### Calf Feeders To Meet Here

County 4-H beef calf feeders will meet at the Herford Breeders Barn in Recreation Park Saturday at 10 a.m. for a demonstration on washing and grooming of calves.

Asst. County Agent Jerry Mobly will meet with some 15 boys to give instruction regarding entries in the county livestock show, Jan. 22, and the junior livestock show Jan. 24-25.

The boys will be counseled on proper showing of stock. The Pampa Lions Club will furnish \$25 in premiums at the county show.

**MARTIN - TURNER INSURANCE**  
Fire, Auto, Comprehensive Liability and Bonds  
107 N. Frost — Ph. 4-8426

### Mainly About People

The Perry LeFors Field Board is scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. Dec. 9 in the office of Hugh Burdette in the Hughes Building.

Congressman Walter Rogers is in Amarillo today. This afternoon he speaks to the state wheat growers association.

City officials and Canadian River Municipal Water Authority officers will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in City Hall. Both proponents and opponents of the proposed dam-and-reservoir project near Sanford are expected to attend.

Oxygen-equipped ambulances. Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael.

The annual Boy Scouts Adobe Walls Council meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Phillips School Auditorium.

Pampa and Amarillo life underwriters will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Pampa Hotel.

The annual election of officers banquet for the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Bonavita Cafeteria, Borger.

The Pampa Building Code Revision Committee, named Nov. 18 by the city commission, will probably not meet until after Jan. 1, according to City Director of Public Works James Cowan. On the committee are B. R. Cantrell, Waldon E. Moore, John Nutting, E. V. Ward, E. W. Hogan and Lyle K. Stout.

Pampans in Ponca City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Massey and daughter, Susanne.

The League of Women Voters will attend the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday at the invitation of City Manager Fred Brook. Study of the CRMWA is one of the League's local agenda items.

Kumage and bake sale sponsored by the Emanuel Temple, 314 S. Cuyler, Friday 9 a.m.

R. E. Dunbar, 1332 N. Russell, selected as one of the top automobile salesmen in the Oldsmobile division of General Motors, will attend the company's Florida Frolic, Dec. 12 at the Hotel Boca Raton, Boca Raton, Fla.

Police Chief Jim Conner met with publicity chairman Aubrey Jones today at 1 p.m. to work out details for Safe Driving Day, Dec. 15.

The Girl Scout Board will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, instead of Friday as previously scheduled. The session will be held in the Girl Scout office, City Hall.

(\*) Indicates Paid Advertising.

### Christmas Mailing Urged By Monday

To make sure out-of-state parcel post gifts are delivered by Christmas Day, Postmaster O. K. Gaylor emphasized.

So, kiddies, here are your letters to Santa, and those of your friends.

Your responsible requests for toys and goodies will be made part of Santa's bundle.

Members of parliament Emanuel Shihwell, former defense minister in the Labor government of 1945-51, said he would ask Churchill why he sent such a message and whether he consulted any of the other ministers of the wartime coalition cabinet before sending it.

It was Shihwell who said last Saturday in a speech at Murton, "before we condemn Churchill about his remarkable disclosure, let the full facts be known."

### Churchill Back To Heavy Task Of Politicking

LONDON, Dec. 1 —UP— Prime Minister Winston Churchill returned Wednesday to the rough and tumble of parliamentary politics with the Laborite opposition expected to ask him about his Woodford speech last week in which he said he was prepared to rearm the Germans in 1945.

The prime minister also said he had sent Field Marshal Montgomery, now a viscount, a telegram warning him to be prepared for a possible emergency if the Russian army advanced too far westward.

He told Montgomery to "be careful in collecting the German arms, to stack them so that they could easily be issued again to the German soldiers whom we should have to work with if the Soviet advance continued."

Want to buy old type round-riding room table with or without chairs, call 4-2681, Virginia Deek.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pirtle, 113 N. Nelson, are visiting with friends in Oklahoma and Kansas.

Johnny Kerr, a student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, recently visited with his mother, Mrs. Pauline Kerr, 500 N. Magnolia.

The Pampa community United Fund drive for 1954 today had a total of \$43,191.20.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones, Jr., and son Mike, 508 S. Reid, recently returned from a visit to former

### Cop Killed In Albuquerque Gun Affray

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Dec. 1 —UP—Two men, one of them a city policeman, were killed and another officer critically wounded in an early-morning gun battle in an Albuquerque rooming house Wednesday.

The dead officer was identified as Frank Sjolander and his critically wounded partner as Eugene Casey.

The second victim was known by city police only as "Spar" and they believed the name was an alias.

The shooting occurred after officers were called to the rooming house by another man who said he heard the sounds of guns being cocked in an adjoining room.

Four men were taken into custody by city police and scores of city and state officers roamed Albuquerque streets in search of a fifth man believed to have been implicated.

They were arrested last summer by Secret Service agents and local police after Davis admittedly printed the bills in a downtown lithography shop where he worked.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Cavett Binion said each took in about \$500 in good money from passing the bills before they were arrested.

The two are charged with similar crimes in a Kansas City federal court.

### Counterfeiters Begin Terms

FORT WORTH, Dec. 1 —UP—Two Fort Worth men Tuesday began serving three-year prison terms after pleading guilty to counterfeiting about \$8,000 in \$20 bills and passing some of them.

Thomas Clifford Davis, 34, and Joe Fernandez, 33, pleaded guilty Monday to the charges before U.S. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson.

### Teen-Age Girls Show Up Pros At Stock Show

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 —UP— Two teenage girls from Iowa reigned Wednesday as queens of the International Livestock Exposition.

The best cattlemen in North America had to take a back seat to Janice Hullinger, 16, of Manly, and Barbara Clausen, 15, of Spencer, who walked off Tuesday with the two top prizes of the world's biggest agricultural show.

Janice's 1,680-pound jet black Aberdeen Angus was selected as the grand champion of the show while Barbara's 1,120-pound Short-horn won the runnerup award.

It was the first time in the International history that two girls ever carried off the grand and reserve championships for steers in open competition.

It was also the first time that the two junior show winners moved on to take the top prizes in open competition.

Janice's prize-winning "Shorty" will go on the auction block Thursday, and if his price matches the record \$20-per-pound brought by last year's champ, she will return to Iowa \$21,600 richer.

Wednesday's top events at the International included the naming of a grand champion barrow, judging of Hereford and Aberdeen Angus breeding cattle and of Dorset, Hampshire, Corriedale and Oxford breeding sheep, and a parade of 4-H Club members in the International amphitheater area.

But the climax of the show came when Dr. A. D. (Dad) Weber of Kansas State College, the show's chief judge for the seventh consecutive year, slapped the rump of "Shorty," signifying it was the grand champ.

A crowd of 8,000 spectators — mostly cattlemen — roared with delight, while Janice, clad in a blue skirt and blue jeans, burst into tears.

### Insurance Firm Admits Insolvency

AUSTIN, Dec. 1 —UP— Pioneer Western Mutual Insurance Co. of San Antonio confessed insolvency Tuesday and was placed under permanent receivership by District Judge Charles O. Betts.

The action came following a brief hearing before Betts. A formal judgment was being drawn and was expected to be entered during the day.

The insurance firm's plea of insolvency was made by State Rep. Pearce Johnson of Austin, acting in the absence of Jack Ridgeway of San Antonio, attorney who represented Pioneer Western at a hearing Nov. 12, when a temporary injunction was issued.

Johnson told the court he was authorized by letter to act for Ridgeway and to enter the company's plea.

### Flanders' Appeal To Russ Blasted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 —UP—Sen. Ralph E. Flanders' Thanksgiving Day message to Russia over the Voice of America was strictly in line with administration policy, the United States Information agency said Wednesday.

A spokesman added that the agency itself asked Flanders to switch his choice of words and address his statement to the "Soviet people" rather than the "Russian people." The purpose, he said, was to avoid offending minority groups in Russia.

Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.) kicked up a furor in the Senate Tuesday when he shouted at Flanders, demanding to know what he meant "when he appealed to the Communist tyrants, as my friends, my Soviet brothers." He accused the Vermont Republican of "contorted, twisted thinking" and of helping spread "peaceful co-existence propaganda."

### Doctor Says Home Medicine Chests Loaded With Dynamite

By DELOS SMITH  
United Press Service Editor

A noted medical scientist lamented today that every home medicine cabinet in the land "probably contains a potential keg of dynamite."

Dr. William Dameshek, professor of clinical medicine at Tufts College Medical School, Boston, internationally known as an authority on blood chemistry, was giving a Dutch uncle lecture both to physicians and their patients.

"It seems that every slight sniffle, every tiny rise in temperature, every ache and other vague symptom occasions the immediate use of a potent pharmaceutical," he said.

"The patients themselves, surrounded with popular articles, radio talks and television broadcasts extolling the miracles of modern medical practice, demand numerous potent medications and, when these are not prescribed, dose themselves liberally from stocks obtained at the corner drug store."

But "miracle" drugs are potentially destructive of the body's chemical machinery for the manufacture of new blood cells. Speaking to the profession and through it to patients in the technical journal, "Postgraduate Medicine," he said that "of all the various systems of the body affected by drugs and chemicals, none seems more vulnerable than the blood and bone marrow."

He praised the drug industry for "high ideals and careful research." He thought it would be "folly" to return to herbs, bark, and other more or less simple "medicinals" when the "miracle" drugs have saved innumerable persons who without them, would have been doomed by various illnesses. But they should "be used only when there is clear and compelling indication for their use."

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**New Gray Ladies To Start Rounds**

Thirteen recently initiated Gray Ladies will start their rounds in the Pampa hospitals and in the homes of the chronically ill this week, according to Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary of the Pampa Chapter of the Red Cross.

The women, who received their certificates and caps in the 15-hour course at a coffee Tuesday were Mmes. Malcolm Denson, W. B. Herr, W. S. Dixon, B. F. Teps, Mabel Winters, J. B. Townsend, Edward Eaton.

Others were Mmes. John M. Bradley, O. G. Smith, Ira Rogers, C. B. Homer, P. H. Ford, A. D. McNamara, George F. Friant.

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The Little People helped the sleeping Santa Claus deliver the presents to the last house. Later Santa sped back to the North Pole, and all the good boys and girls had their Christmas presents. Now, this is the last picture for the coloring contest. Finish the coloring and mail all four pictures in to The Pampa Daily News before midnight Sunday.

### Retired Standard Oil Official Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—UP—Philip H. Patchin, retired vice president of Standard Oil of California, died at his home at nearby San Mateo, Calif., Monday. He was 70. Patchin, who retired from the company in 1943 after 24 years with Standard, had been ill for some time. For several years Patchin had been living in Santa Monica, returning only recently to his home in San Mateo. Patchin was born in Des Moines, Iowa, and in 1902 became a reporter on the Des Moines Register. Later he was a New York Sun correspondent in Brazil and Cuba, served in China with the China Press, and covered assignments in Mexico and England for the New York Herald Tribune. In World War I he was a front lines correspondent in France for the New York Herald Tribune. He joined Standard Oil in 1919 as assistant secretary, became assistant to the president, in charge of public relations, was made a director in 1933 and named vice president in 1932.

### Armory Finish 3 Weeks Off

The Texas National Guard Armory Building in Recreation Park should be completed by the last week in December. Jim Barrett, construction superintendent, today pointed out items still to be completed: windows around the top of the structure, brick around the windows, the roof and doors. The job has been plagued by both bad weather and lack of materials, Barrett pointed out.

### On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES  
Admitted  
Mrs. Opal Griffin, Borger  
Donnie Grace, 328 Tipton  
David Dickenson, Skellytown  
Marilyn Pafford, Lefors  
Charles Duenkel, 311 W. Brown  
Mrs. Mae Auvven, 1305 Frederic  
Mrs. Emma Ross, 617 N. Wells  
Mrs. Jolene Offord, 412 LeFors  
Ardisia McGovak, 712 S. Gray  
Baby Thomas Elheredge, Star  
Rt. 3  
Mrs. Patsy Mounce, McLean  
Miss Juanita Hubbard, 406 N. Dwight  
Mrs. Yvonne McClellan, 1024 S. Faulkner  
H. B. Knapp, 209 Sunset Dr.  
A. S. Largin, Pampa  
Dismissed  
Mrs. Edna Stephenson, Rt. 2  
Mrs. Jewel Conway, 616 Dean Dr.  
Mrs. Mable Musgrave, 426 1/2 N. Wynne  
Mrs. Odene Rasco, Wheeler  
Mrs. Mary Jo Rushmore, 515 N. Frost  
Lawton Hoffer, Miami  
W. L. Bumpers, 923 S. Hobart  
Mrs. Doris Doerner, Skellytown  
Roy Reeves, 922 E. Brunow  
C. O. Frier, 500 N. Frost  
W. W. Clark, 520 Doucette  
Mrs. Artie Smith, Borger  
CONGRATULATIONS  
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Campbell, 327 Sunset Dr., are the parents of a boy, born at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 7 lbs. 7 oz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Rose, 617 N. Wells, are the parents of a girl, Emma Catherine, born at 2:25 p.m. Tuesday in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patton, 834 E. Craven, are the parents of a girl, born at 4:02 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 9 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.  
WARRANTY DEEDS  
St. Paul Methodist Church to O. A. Loven; Lots 15-16, Bk. 44, Talley Add.  
Highland Homes, Inc., to John Junior Jones and wife; part Lots 10-11, Bk. 49, Fraser Annex Add.  
Harold D. Freeman and wife to Robert L. Vaughan and wife; Lot 12, Bk. 5, Benedict Annex Add.  
John T. Bradley and wife to Osborne Construction Co., Inc.; Lot 3, part Lot 4, Bk. D, John Bradley Second Add.  
MARRIAGE LICENSES  
Alvin Ray Stokes and Annell Owens.  
Quartermaster Overstocked In Baby Skivvies  
By HARMAN W. NICHOLS  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—UP—The clerk of the small business committee for the House of Representatives reports that he is receiving bids on 49,640 baby undershirts—Size 2. They are to be sent to Army hospitals. The deal goes through the Quartermaster Corps.—The corps, in answer to a question, replied that such an order was quite routine. "Size 2," he said, "means No. 2 Medium."  
The British Information service here has at hand a copy of a letter from an eight-year-old Lancaster girl. The child addressed a note, in care of the service, to "Santa, Greenland." She began by listing her own wants. A doll, some skates, and a teddy bear. Then she brought in her brother. "My brother," the little girl said, "would like something to hug. Marilyn Monroe would do right well."  
Her brother, the child added, is "21 and huggable."  
The Smithsonian Institution has on display yarn spun from rock and cloth, which is "laundered by fire." The yarn is part of a new asbestos exhibit.  
The National Association of Home Builders here reports that builders around the country are conscious of new business. A builder in Texas gives away a new Cadillac when you buy a house. "New Hungary," a publication circulated among the diplomatic corps here in Washington, says that the "world famous wines of Tokay are mellowed by a special supersonic treatment. The bouquet of the wine, its particular aroma, and flavor, have become more profound under the effect of the super sound." A wine that makes a noise like maybe a gurgle!

### The Christmas Story

Retold in the words of the Holy Bible by Norman Vincent Peale Illustrated by Valenti Angelo



The Angel Advises Joseph

But while Joseph thought on these things, behold, the angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a dream, saying, Joseph, thou son of David, fear not to take unto thee Mary thy wife: for that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Ghost. Now all this was done, that it might be fulfilled which was spoken of the Lord by the prophet, saying, Behold, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son. Then Joseph being raised from sleep did as the angel of the Lord had bidden him.

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### Teen Topics

By MARLENE KOLB



"Man, what a nervous costume!" is what you'll hear tomorrow night if you turn out in a crazy-mixed-up outfit at the Senior Mardi Gras. You'll be there, or course, you senior, in the high school cafeteria at 7. What's that? You don't want to dress-up? Well then, but do come to the party anyway. Well, report cards are out and safely back again for another six and some not so pleased: but weeks. Some mamas are pleased, there's still a little time before the Christmas holidays to seek redemption by raising those grades. Say, speaking of Christmas, don't the street decorations look good? Some members of Los Duenos, a fraternity of Pampa teen age boys, assisted in putting them up. But they looked a little funny blowing in the fairly warm Panhandle breeze yesterday. Sure—hope a White Christmas makes it way to Pampa this year. Just had a thought—here it's only the first day of December and already Christmas talk. But then, time flies.

Looked so good to see the warm feelings of old-noon-for-a-long-time classmates and teachers at PHS's first annual homecoming Thanksgiving. Brave John Teed!—always the ardent band fan—and DID he check that Harvester band, Zoom, zoom! And speaking of college freshmen, John is one you know, did you dig those crazy charcoal and pink cat hats that Bunky Fannon, David Fatheree and Dwayne Kuntz were sporting? Coach Frizzel has a new angle for seeking facilities. Peaked in the door during faculty meeting yesterday and drew up a waste-basket and sit down. Congratulations of the best kind to Dan Teed, junior, winner of the Vote of Democracy contest here in Pampa. Best of luck in the remaining regional and possibly state and national phases, Dan.

While wishing good luck, here is a big portion for Mike Price, who among other things is a photographer for the Little Harvester. The journalism department of PHS is running Mike for vice-president of the Texas High School Press Association. The campaign will be waged at Denton this week end where ten teen journalists will make their way to the THSPA convention. Leaving time is 8 tomorrow morning—to return sometime Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Hurley, journalism sponsor, and Miss Betty Tom Riddle will accompany the students. Hope Mike wins—he's already vice-president of the Panhandle High School Press Association. Battle cry is "Price for Vice."

Hey seniors! Did you watch "Macbeth" on TV Sunday afternoon? If you didn't, shame be upon you and no "A" in Literature IV next semester! While on the woes of a senior, the biggest one is at hand in the form of term themes. The dignitaries will be wandering around for the next six weeks with their heads muddled with questions such as, and more or less important ones, "How much tea is there in

### Recession Is Ended, Says Expert

FORT WORTH, Dec. 1.—UP—The nation's economic recession has hit bottom and is now back on the way up, Howard C. Sheperd, chairman of the board of the National City Bank of New York, says. Sheperd, who was honor guest Monday at a lunch given by the Fort Worth National Bank, said, however, that the upswing may not be as great as many persons expect because the recession did not dip as low as they expected. Sheperd said monetary officials are determined to keep credit not too tight but not too easy. "They have learned some of the facts of life about long-term government financing," he said. "They haven't changed their minds about the desirability of long-term financing, but they are somewhat more cautious about how and when to achieve it." He said he believes the government is watching the stock market rise and may raise margin requirements if it appears to be getting out of hand. He said the margin requirement could be raised to 75 per cent. It is now 50 per cent.

### Dallas Rejects Ft. Worth Offer

DALLAS, Dec. 1.—UP—The Dallas City Council Monday night unanimously rejected an offer by Fort Worth to acquire a half interest in that city's Amon Carter airport. The councilmen voted to send a letter to Fort Worth's Mayor Edgar Deen, telling him it would cost Dallas more to use Carter Field than to continue development and use of Love Field, the Dallas municipal airport.

### British, Too, Ponder Adage Controversy

LONDON, Eng., Dec. 1.—UP—They've been debating for generations whether you spoil a child if you spare the rod, and in England the question seems no closer to being answered than anywhere else. Although in this country, unlike in America, corporal punishment is carried on in some of the schools. Half a dozen lawsuits have been filed recently by parents who object to having their children's hide tanned by the schoolmaster. Judging from similar cases in the past, the schoolmaster probably will be upheld if there was no flagrant abuse of the spanking privilege. Canes are used in many English schools to convince an unruly child that the teacher is boss. In Scotland the instrument is more likely to be a "lawse," a kind of strap. There seems to be a curious sort of class distinction involved in the cane custom in British schools. The more exclusive and expensive a school, the more painful the punishment seems to be. Britain's lord chief justice, Lord Goddard, has recommended that juries be permitted to decide a case in court by a simple "majority vote" instead of by a unanimous decision. His suggestion has touched off a lively discussion among editorial writers over such a significant change in Britain's revered system of trial by jury. At this point it appears the "noes" have it. Most newspapers and spokesmen for the legal profession are opposing such a move. Lord Noel-Buxton has just given

up his hobby of walking across rivers. He says there are no more rivers to cross. The six-foot, three-inch peer became fascinated some years ago by the idea that the Roman conquerors in Britain must have known of places to cross rivers on foot or they would have built more bridges than they did. He set about to prove his theory. With an audience of thousands Lord Noel-Buxton tried to walk across the Thames near the houses of Parliament. He made it, although he had to swim a few yards here and there. Miami Beach, Fla., has 580 parking places for every 1,000 cars registered, highest in the nation. Roseville, Mich., a Detroit suburb, is second with 396 per thousand.

### One Husband Of 'Poisoning' Widow Thought She Was Nice

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Dec. 1.—UP—Richard L. Morton Sr., who died when his wife, Nannie, served him a poisoned cup of coffee, once wrote an endorsement of her to a lonely hearts club. He called her "a sweet and wonderful woman." Morton was one of the four husbands Mrs. Mamie Doss has confessed poisoning. She has been charged in Tulsa, Okla., with poisoning a fifth and police suspect her list of victims may total 11 persons. Morton's letter was sent to Frank Finley, who operates a correspondence club here known as "The Diamond Circle." The letter said "will you please take our names off your list—R. L. Morton Sr., Emporia, Kan., and Mrs. Nannie Lanning, Jacksonville, Ala.

"For we have met and are very happily married. She is a sweet and wonderful woman."

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

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

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**Power Projects**

Two brief statements provide an exceptionally clear understanding of the Administration's attitude toward hydroelectric power and natural resources policy in general.

During his recent survey of reclamation projects in the West, President Eisenhower said: "Let's not make Washington the master of any free American, either through unnecessary direct intervention in his business or through the indirect method of getting control of all the power and resources that he needs to make a living."

Undersecretary of Interior Davis described present resources policy as consisting "primarily of a return to the historic American way of development of the natural resources of the country by the initiative and industry of its citizens and not the dominating hand of a federal bureaucracy."

This philosophy is called "give-away" by the partisans of socialized federal power monopolies. Actually, when private enterprise participates in hydroelectric power development it is "given" exactly nothing. It must build the project with private funds — not the taxpayers' funds.

The rates it can charge for the power are strictly regulated on both the federal and state levels. It pays heavy taxes to all units of government — for the power industry as a whole, these taxes now amount to more than 20 per cent of total revenue. And after the water turns the generators, it is returned to the stream.

What is true of hydroelectric development is true of atomic power development for peacetime purposes. We will get the greatest result at the least cost in time and money if the maximum energies and resources of private enterprise are devoted to the job.

**Conservation**

Does conservation of the land pay off for the farmer in dollars and cents?

A survey made in Illinois helps tell the story. Over a ten-year period, careful records were kept of a group of farms where approved conservation practices were used and also of a group of physically comparable non-conservation farms. The facts produced are striking.

At the beginning increases in farm income from good conservation tended to be relatively small. But later on they rose abruptly. At the end of 10 years, the conservation farms returned eight dollars more net income per acre than the non-conservation farms. And, of great importance, the conservation farmers maintained and improved the productivity of their land. Non-conservation farmers, on the other hand, were forced to mine their land to earn a profit — to deplete it, and to progressively reduce its productivity.

The money-making practices which go to make up a complete conservation farm plan are simple. They consist of such things as proper land use; testing and treating the soil; crop rotation; good water management, including contouring, terracing and drainage; and efficient use of legumes, grasses and other livestock feeds.

Not many years ago such a program would have been far from simple. For one thing, little was known about how to conserve land. For another, the farmer's main tools were his own muscles and those of draft animals. Now science has given us the necessary knowledge — and in modern mechanical equipment we have the efficient, economical tools that are needed to do the job. We can conserve our irreplaceable croplands — and we must.

**The Doctor Says**

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

There are many special tests and instruments now used in medicine, and patients hearing the names of these instruments or the procedures are frequently puzzled about them.

**Q** — What is a cystoscopy and what is a proctography? **A** — A cystoscopy is an examination of the bladder with an instrument known as a cystoscope. A portion of which is inserted into the bladder with lights and mirrors so that the physician can view the inside wall of the urinary bladder. Proctography is a procedure involving the use of an X-ray film of the kidney and ureter (which is the passageway from the kidney to the bladder) when they have been filled with a solution which will show up on the X-ray film. Obviously both these procedures are extremely valuable in determining some disorders in the urinary passages.

**Q** — Does smoking a pipe, cigar or cigarette affect one's blood pressure? **A** — It usually causes a temporary rise in blood pressure but whether it has any permanent effect still remains somewhat in dispute.

**Q** — What causes one's feet to swell to about twice its size for a matter of several hours? This is especially true for people who are simply swells about the head and face and other parts of the body. **A** — This has all of the characteristics of one of the rare allergic reactions to aspirin. The per-

son involved should avoid aspirin and probably related drugs and if he or she ever becomes seriously ill the doctor should be informed of this allergic response so that he can be careful in prescribing other drugs, which might produce a similar reaction.

**Q** — Every time I have a large amount of beer the next day or during the night I have terrible pains under my ribs. My stomach also get puffed up, hard and sore to touch. What could this be? **A** — It is probably the accumulation of gas in the digestive tract. The remedy is obvious.

**Q** — My 16-year-old son plays on the high school football team and I am terribly worried that he will get broken teeth since I know of someone else who had a bad accident of this kind. Can anything be done? **A** — An article in the Journal of the American Dental Association stated that more than half of the injuries suffered by college and high school football players occurred in the mouth area. They recommended that mouth protectors be worn by all schoolboys who play football and where they tried this in a Chicago high school they found that dental injuries had been reduced 100 per cent.

**Q** — Note on questions — Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most interesting and the most frequently asked questions received during the week.

**BETTER JOBS**

By R. C. HOILES

**What Are The Meanings Of Peace And Aggression?**

The Wall Street Journal had an editorial recently pointing out that there is general agreement that the most useful purpose the United Nations could serve is for the keeping of peace. But the editorial went on to say: "Yet there is disagreement even in the United Nations as to how to define peace, just as there is disagreement on exactly what may constitute aggression."

It continued by saying: "A United Nations committee has spent many months seeking agreement on what aggression means. The committee has reported that so far it has been a useless task. It is better, they say, to leave the word undefined lest the definition actually legalize some forms of aggression by not including them."

Of course, if people cannot come to an agreement on what aggression is or what peace is, there is little chance for any such organization doing much to promote peace and discourage aggression.

It seems to me that it would be impossible for atheists and religious people to agree on what peace and aggression are. The atheist, of course, contends there are no principles, no sequence, no natural order they need obey — there is no authority to them but man or group with the most might. It doesn't seem to me that there should be so much difficulty for Christians or Jews to define aggression. And if one defines aggression, then he has defined peace — because peace is just the absence of aggression.

If we would define aggression, we must get it down to individual cases. And if we can define it for an individual, then we should be able to understand what it means for a nation.

**Individual Aggression**

For an individual, aggression is simply being the first in initiating force or fraud, or as might say, in starting a fight. And there cannot be two aggressors because there cannot be two firsts. Of course, there is usually an argument as to who is the aggressor. An aggressor does not respect the human initiative of every other person to develop spiritually, intellectually, physically and financially. And the individual who does not respect other people's initiative to do the above is the aggressor.

Now, if we have agreed upon what aggression is for an individual, it is still aggression if done by groups, or governments because multiplying an act that is not based on principle does not make it in agreement with principle.

The people in the United States have collectively adopted aggression to a remarkable extent. The government or the state or the nation is an aggressor when it performs an act that would be aggression if done by an individual.

**State Aggression**

Now let's see some of the things our government is doing that would be an act of aggression if done by an individual: Drafting soldiers is aggression. Tax-supported schools are aggression. Protective tariffs are aggression. Immigration quotas are aggression. Graduated taxation is aggression. Licenses by the state are aggression. All class legislation is aggression. All subsidies are aggression.

Laws that give labor unions rights that other people do not have are aggression. And when we have aggression in our own country, we of course do not really have peace. All we have is a truce. Individuals are helpless — they simply put up with the aggression because they do not have the power to resist.

If there is anything we need in this country to agree on, it is to agree on what is aggression, and therefore, what is peace.

Peace or liberty seem to be the same because the essence of both is the absence of aggression.

The columns of this newspaper are of course open for questions on the above, or for a better definition or explanation of what aggression and peace are, to those people who will answer questions without evasion.



Having lived in Western Germany recently, I cannot feel too happy over the decision to rearm that country. There is too great a resurgence of Nazi spirit there. The old ruthless philosophy lives under a number of other names — the Neo-Nazis, the S. R. P., the Grossdeutschland, the Bruders Schweigen, the Freikorps, etc. In 1922, fearing a Russian invasion, the Americans gave financial aid to the Freikorps. We learned, later to our embarrassment, that these Germans planned, in case of a crisis, to liquidate their political enemies among the German liberals. They didn't seem too interested in fighting Russians. We should not forget that Hitler's Nazis made an alliance with the Communists, whom they were supposed to hate. During the past few

**You Here Already, Santa?**



**National Whirligig**

**U. S., Reds Face Competitive Co-Existence Over Asians**

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Nehru of India is largely responsible for the White House decision to extend far greater economic aid to Asian, Middle East and South American countries, assuming that Congress approves the new project. Another indirect sponsor of the movement is Premier Yoshida of Japan, who visited Washington recently.

As a result of their warnings, given to Secretary John Foster Dulles by Yoshida and to our diplomatic representatives at New Delhi by Nehru, the Eisenhower Administration will shift the emphasis on overseas assistance from the military to the bread-and-butter realm.

Communism can be kept from converting 600,000,000 Asians, in the two statesmen's judgment, only if the West can demonstrate that it has a better and more satisfying prescription for economic security and improvement than for filling empty stomachs — than Russia can offer.

A State Department spokesman, talking off the record about the new program recently unveiled by President Eisenhower and by Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey at Rio de Janeiro, says it will amount to "competitive" rather than "peaceful co-existence" with Moscow.

In other words, when the anti-Communist Coalition's need for soldiers and weapons is filled with implementation of the Western European Union early next year, as expected, the United States will supply butter. It will try to prove that our system of society and government have both a material and spiritual superiority over the Soviet's regime.

Nehru and Yoshida are opposed to Communist totalitarianism, brutality and disregard of the individual's civil rights. But Russia's and China's economic progress under their rule has had a definite impact on them, and on their backward peoples. Their countries' proximity to Russia makes them virtual onlookers and spectators of the Soviet's "bootstrap experiment."

On returning from his recent visit to Peiping, Nehru admitted publicly that he was impressed by that country's economic advances, with Russian help. He said that the American and Communist economic systems were on trial, with Russia and China as a laboratory.

He indicated that India's decision to side with the democracies or the dictatorships might depend on the outcome of this economic conflict. His remarks were widely weeks, three former Chancellors, Von Papen, Brüning, and Wirth, have announced that they consider a deal with Russia more important to Germany than a defense of the West. I cannot help feeling that many of these people are now singing "Deutschland Über Alles" and that, in our efforts to fight Soviet tyranny, we have risked the grave danger of resurrecting Fascist tyranny.

Jonathan Yank

**PAUSE FOR REFLECTION**

With JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN, President, Spiritual Mobilization

Probably the best description of good government that has ever been written is that of Paul (Rom. 13:1), in which he says "rulers (that is, just rulers) are not a terror to good works, but a terror to evil."

Freedom is safe under such a government. It is unsafe under any other kind.

There are two basic troubles with collectivist government: (1) it is a terror to some works that are good; (2) it is not concerned alone with works but goes beyond them to penalize ideas and characteristics.

To the extent that a government complies with Paul's criterion, it is good and just and legitimate government. To the extent that it does not, something is amiss.

**BID FOR A SMILE**

It's against the law to kiss your wife on Sunday in Connecticut. Synagogue will kiss a car, but it takes a lot to keep it up.

Recently Aberdeen citizens met to organize a league for the abolition of tip. Sandy McTavish was present but passed.

Although the chairman addressed Sandy by saying, "McTavish, you are going to join. The subscription is only one shilling a year."

Many a husband speaks heatedly to his wife because it's the only way he can speak to her. — Derek Wingrave in Statespool.

**Fair Enough**

**Hitler Plan And The New Deal Almost Ideologically Same**

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Often I have pointed out that Roosevelt's New Deal was so much like Hitler's Nazi Reich that they seemed to be repudiating their own principles when the New Deal attacked national socialism and Hitler's orators and press attacked Roosevelt's "democracy."

He was particularly hostile to Jews and flatter warmed the world that he would use brutal methods in driving them out of the country. Roosevelt and his following opposed all attempts to maintain the moral and sentimental "integrity" of the Anglo-Saxon tradition inherited from the early settlers.

The federal theatre, a flagrant radical project of the New Deal, was part of a campaign to disparage decency, respectability and patriotism. Other New Deal works promoted the same purpose. Hitler's program said "we demand prosecution of all tendencies in art and literature of a kind likely to disintegrate our life as a nation."

But Roosevelt and Hitler were together on their fundamentals.

"We demand," Hitler said, "the nationalization of all businesses which have hitherto been amalgamated into trusts." Our American paraphrase of that is TVA. We would destroy the power trust by government competition.

"We demand," Hitler said, "that there shall be profit sharing in all industries." That is in effect among us today in the garment and coal industries. The end was accomplished through unions which were subsidized by the national government under the Wagner act.

Hitler insisted on "the most careful consideration" of "small purveyors to the state, the provinces and the smaller communities." Our national government does not reach down into the "smaller communities" as frankly as Hitler did. But it reaches down there just the same by regulating the expenditure of federal money on federal projects, most of them for war. We had our "small defense plants" administration and we continue to "encourage" small business through a special bureaucracy, which makes federal loans and subsidies prime contracts.

Hitler said "we demand that the state shall make it its first duty to promote the industry and livelihood of its citizens" and "it must be the first duty of every citizen to perform mental or physical work." Our Supreme Court and other federal courts have been resorting to the "general welfare" clause of the Constitution in many areas on the pretense that this vague phrase gives the national government powers over individual citizens, including the power to forbid him to accept a job at agreed wages, under the Wagner Act. Hitler's program was promulgated in a time of excitement and "emergency." Under cover of the same excuse, Harry Hopkins demanded and Eleanor Roosevelt proposed that "all of us" be drafted for civilian labor, subject to transportation thousands of miles from home. Women were not excepted. Strangers were to be billeted on families. If the father of a family in Danbury, Conn., were sent to Seattle and the sons were sent to war, some bureaucrat could assign a lecherous, drunken bum to a billet with mama and the adolescent daughters. That is literally what Hopkins threatened.

Hitler demanded a "national army." We got the same thing and we still have it. We also have girls in military organizations, even in peacetime.

Hitler demanded "legal warfare against conscious political lies and their dissemination in the press." Under Roosevelt, Sherman Minton, a senator from Indiana, presented a bill to punish anyone for publishing any statement that he could not prove. Truman sent Minton to the Supreme Court.

Hitler demanded that the schools teach state sociology. Our schools have been doing that for years, right up to the universities.

Hitler vowed to destroy "the power of money." He said "it is either victory or extinction." Roosevelt said "they," meaning American industry and finance "have met their match. Now they will meet their master." Hitler reviled "stock exchange blood-

**The Nation's Press**

LOOKING AHEAD TO '56 (Chicago Daily Tribune)

It is not too early to begin thinking about the 1956 election. The Republicans have just suffered a stinging midterm defeat. The southern states in which some progress was achieved in their strength to the Democratic candidate in 1956. The Republican party has lost important northern states which must be carried if the party is not to be snuffed out in 1956.

The setbacks have been particularly marked in the states whose governors two years ago were the moving spirits in the movement to get the nomination for Eisenhower: Dewey in New York, Fine in Pennsylvania, and Lodge in Connecticut. They are now out of power and patronized along with their colleagues in the anti-Taft camp, former Gov. Dismick of New Jersey.

Certainly Bricker of Ohio merits his chances of election will be very poor indeed. When the choice before the voters lies between a New Deal Republican and the genuine Democratic article, the Democrat is ordinarily a shoo-in. It is Mr. Eisenhower's misfortune that he has allied himself with the New Deal faction of his party.

With these circumstances in mind, it behooves the members of the Republican party to begin looking about for acceptable material. It is most unlikely that a suitable candidate will be found in New England or the middle Atlantic states, for these are the strongholds of Republican New Dealism. Little more can be expected from the far west. The search for a candidate for all practical purposes, is confined to the middle West.

Another man to be seriously considered is Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi, who has been steadfast in his Republican faith. Illinois can put forward Sen. Dirksen, undoubtedly Gov. Stratton will record an impressive enough push him to the front despite his youth. Gov. J. Bracken Lee and Secretary of Agriculture Benson of Utah, and Sen. Millikin of Colorado are greatly distinguished men, all of them highly intelligent and trustworthy.

These are the names that occur at first thought and they are mentioned here only to exemplify the kind of man that can be regarded as fit for the nomination. No doubt other names can be added as the convention approaches.

The best hope for the Republican party and for the nation as well lies in the nomination and election of a Republican who will betray his country's interests for the sake of prestige abroad.

**COMMUNIZING OURSELVES (Christian Economics)**

We have adopted so many communist proposals, TVA, FHA, HOLC, REA, progressive income and inheritance taxes, managed currency, control of banking and a host of others, that surely it is no wonder revolutionaries look to communism for leadership. Quite rightly they have concluded that we are the laggards and Russia is the leader.

This being the case, there is little danger of Russia starting a third world war. She can hardly hope to communize us as fast by military action as by merely encouraging the trend toward collectivization already making its headway in our country. As Dr. Watts so well says in his well-reasoned article in this issue, "the propaganda of socialist agencies in our own government makes us new converts to the communist program faster than the FBI can write up or catch them." It seems to me fighting communism at the front while making haste to collectivize ourselves in the rear.

Unless we wake up and stop collectivizing ourselves, Russian communism has only to wait until we arrive at her goals. Certainly she will not risk military disaster while achieving her goal so rapidly by the peaceful growth of socialism in our country.

UNTIL my sched decorating looking pass the TO BE some about dealing w decorations, orations, NEW Y children, I for the drawing C dow glass of scourt crayon-like a right past, an lines. The look that off with holidays, used to a day mot bella, reli NEW 1 the door theme, A two styl with can green b knowled ed in "Merry center, the ruga washed chine. Ing Co, NEW Mobie Whee bestle entarial County lowship Church, Guest brey J gave U this pre award. The o membe pods, a sprays. For high s Mrs H numbe Errand Hathav roll, 7 a duel COX NE Th can are LARE neu hou fing 50 ill dim Wm am Pe PI i sth an ph Ro ce be we al ce th M et YI J C C B J



WEDNESDAY  
12:00—Circle 4, First Presbyterian, north of city, Route 2, with Mrs. M. C. Overton Jr.  
12:00—Circle 3, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. E. S. Sidwell, 1901 Charles.  
12:30—First Baptist WMS executive board meeting.  
1:00—First Baptist WMS luncheon.  
2:00—First Baptist WMS Royal Service program.  
2:00—Holy Souls Altar Society in Parish Hall.  
7:00—First Baptist Sunbeams.  
7:30—Southwesterners with Mrs. Joe Gidden.  
THURSDAY  
9:30—Council of Clubs in City Club Room.  
10:00—First Baptist WMS in church parlor, week-of-prayer service.  
2:00—Gray County HD Club Christmas party in City Club Room.  
7:30—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown.  
7:30—American Legion Auxiliary with Mrs. J. M. Turner, 509 Yeager.  
FRIDAY  
9:30—Gamma Delphian Society in City Club Room.  
10:00—First Baptist WMS in church parlor, week-of-prayer service.  
8:00—Order of the Eastern Star in Masonic Hall.



MISS LOU NELL WAGNER

Lou Nell Wagner Due To Graduate

Miss Lou Nell Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner, south of Pampa, will graduate business college in Oklahoma City, Okla., this month. While in school, she has been active in the Frolic Club, a branch of the Young Women's Christian Association, serving as vice-president in 1953 and program chairman in 1954. She was one of two state delegates to attend the YWCA Young Adult Conference on the United Nations in New York City in September. In addition to attending the conference, she toured the city and saw a Cole Porter musical. Miss Wagner was graduated from Pampa High School in 1953.

OES Plans Shower, Initiation Ceremony

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Masonic Hall. The event will include initiation of new members. A "towel shower" will also be held, with each person requested to bring a tea towel for the kitchen.

Canadian SS Class Holds Social Event

CANADIAN — (Special) — The N. W. Sunday School class was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Webb recently. Apple pie and coffee was served. Guests were Messrs. and Mrs. Joe Morgan, Johnny Morris, Gilbert Dickens, Jerry Carr, James Mitchell, Warren Hill, Glen Fite, and Messrs. Thad Calloway and Arnold Johnson.

Prayer Week Rite On Medical Work

"Evangelism Through Medical Work" was the title of the Lottie Moon week of prayer service today presented by the Women's Missionary Union, Central Baptist Church. Services are held at 9:45 a. m. each day. The devotional was presented by Mrs. Melton O. Burns, with Mrs. Wayne Cobb speaking on the program theme. Others participating and their topics were Mrs. Herman Wagley, "His Unchanging Command," Mrs. Kenneth Gray, "Pattern of the Cross," Mrs. A. P. Holligan, "Love's Gallies," Mrs. Vern Pendergrass, "Sanctuary of Sorrows," Mrs. Cobb, "Balm in Gilead" and Mrs. Bob Anders, "A Grain of Mustard Seed."

Holiday Decorating Helped By Vacuum

All those little things we like to do to put our homes in a true holiday spirit can be helped along considerably with the use of a vacuum cleaner. Madge Lewyt, head of the Home Service Department of a vacuum cleaner manufacturer, offers tips that may be of help to homemakers tackling the job of decorations. Here are just a few:

- 1. Snow on Windows: Using the sprayer attachment, you can give window panes a wintry "frost" with spray mixed from epsom salts and beer.
- 2. Freshen Tree: You can keep the Christmas tree fresh and prevent falling needles by spraying daily with water from the vacuum cleaner spray gun. (This also prevents the danger of fire).
- 3. Blow up Balloons: For your New Year's Eve party you can blow up the rubber balloons with your vacuum cleaner. How? Insert a small funnel into the neck of the balloon, then apply the blower attachment and — bingo! — your balloons will be inflated. You'll be able to save your breath for welcoming the new year.

Read The News Classified Ads

June Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

UNTIL CHRISTMAS, I will, from time to time, abandon my schedule of columns to give you suggestions on Christmas decorating or Christmas gifts. I think we are all, each year, looking for new ideas, and when I come across any, I will pass them on to you.

TO BEGIN WITH, here are some short articles on Christmas, dealing with letting children help decorate, and with Christmas decorations.

**Yule Decor, Kid Style**  
NEW YORK — UP — Let the children help decorate the house for the holidays. They will enjoy drawing Christmas scenes on window glass or mirrors, using a paste of scouring powder and water. First outline a snow scene using a crayon-like silver of soap. Next dip a brush in the scouring powder-paste and paint along the soap lines. This gives a raised, frosted look that lasts until you wipe it off with a damp sponge after the holidays. The soap crayon can be used to sketch out almost any holiday motif—Christmas tree, sleigh bells, reindeer.

**Happy Yule Doormat**  
NEW YORK — UP — Now even the door mat can have a holiday theme. A new throw rug comes in two styles, one a red background with candy cane motif, another a green background with a lacy, snowflake pattern. Both are lettered in white with the greeting "Merry Christmas" across the center. Made of cotton chenille, the rugs are colorful and can be washed either in the tub or by machine. (George Mallinson Importing Co., New York).

**Cookies Get New Dress**  
NEW YORK — UP — Give the

**Mobeette HDC Fetes Wheeler Club At Tea**

MOBEETTE — (Special) — Mobeette Home Demonstration Club entertained officers of the Wheeler County group with a tea in Fellowship Hall, First Methodist Church. Guests were served by Mrs. Aubrey Ruff, president, who also gave the welcome and introduced the program. The table was covered with white lace over pink. The centerpiece, made by club members, was of oak stems with pods, a sprig of holly and berries, sprayed with silver. For the program, a group of high school girls, accompanied by Mrs. H. E. Matthews, sang several numbers. A skit, entitled "Lover's Errand," was given by Mrs. Jim Hathaway and Mrs. Johnny Murrell. Two Shamrock women sang a duet.



THE NEW PLUMP SKINLESS AND SHANKLESS hams are easy to cook and easy to carve.

Cook's Nook  
New, Plump, Skinless Hams Are Perfect For Christmas

By WYNOR MADDOX  
NEW YORK and Markets Editor  
The new, plump, round, easy to carve, skinless and shankless hams are perfect for Christmas dinner. Little work, fine eating and no need to be watching the oven for hours. We tried on the other evening. It was a welcome piece of food news.

Start your labor and time-saving dinner with cranberry juice punch. With the ham serve snowballs of small oranges, tossed in coconut.

**Perryton ESA Fetes Pledges At Banquet**

PERRYTON — (Special) — Pession Sigma Alpha sorority held its annual formal banquet honoring pledges recently in the Harvest Room of Hotel Perryton. The U-shaped banquet table was centered with an arrangement of brodia chrysanthemums flanked with yellow tapers. At intervals along the table were placed cornucopias filled with fruit. Mrs. Robert Mitchell welcomed the pledges. Those honored were: Mrs. Robert Lamon, Jim Badgett and Gordon Atchison. At the close of the banquet, Mrs. Virgil Fleming received her jewelry. Others present were Mrs. J. Keim Jr., Keith Gross, Ken Clark, Allen Good, Sammy Phelps, Glen Johnson, Ben Spratt, Don Smith, Jim Henry, Gene Brothers, Joe Coe, Joe Cagle and Bob Turner.

holiday touch to plain oatmeal drop cookies with an orange-chocolate frosting. Just melt a package of chocolate chips in a double boiler and stir in the grated rind of one small orange. Spread this mixture over the flat side of cookies, made from your favorite recipe, and chill until the chocolate hardens.

**Check Ornaments Early**  
NEW YORK — UP — Unpack your Christmas tree decorations early so you will have plenty of time to purchase replacements and clean all lights and ornaments. Clean light bulbs several days before Christmas, wiping them with a sudsy sponge if they're heavily soiled. Make sure they are disconnected during cleaning.

ONCE BEFORE I mentioned that I thought a much-overlooked gift idea was handkerchiefs — something anyone can use. Here's an article on Irish linen handkerchiefs.

"High on the list of favorite Christmas gifts are Irish linen handkerchiefs — glamorous as well as economical, decorative as well as functional. . . perfect for every member of the family. "For the ladies there are beautiful whites—daintily embroidered, edged with lace, appliqued with delicate flower petals or monogrammed — all lovely and so feminine. There are prints for every taste from flamboyant florals to abstract designs — either over all patterns or border designs in regular or large size squares. As important a fashion accessory as they are for the snuffles, tucked in a pocket, drawn through a belt or tied in a perky scarf around the neck — they add a fashion flourish to any costume."

"Irish linen handkerchiefs have always been first choice among the menfolk, as they are soft and absorbent, stand up to laundering well and are always right for the well-dressed man. Here too the choice is endless. In white they may be simply hemstitched or handsome cords — with or without monogram, made to wear casually or in the new squared manner. Conservative over-all and border prints and solid colors are perfect for sportswear.

"And don't overlook the small fry when you're shopping. Little ladies love the crisp femininity of handkerchiefs as much as mother does, and smart young men like their "just like Dad" look."



Two farm wives with that dazzling new look chat about their problems with two unmarried farm gals over a cup of tea in the lounge of Washington's Statler Hotel. They are attending the national convention of the Home Demonstration Council. From left to right: Mrs. Gue of Rockville, Md., Mrs. Miriam Borie of Wayne County, Ohio, Miss Toibi Becton of Silas, Ala., and Miss Evelyn Hutchesson of Gloucester, Va.

Modern Farm Wife Has Dazzling Look And Matches City Gals In Poise, Charm

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The farm wife of today has a dazzling new look. She still might live out in the sticks, but for dress, appearance and social poise she's on a par with most city gals. Modern devices in and outside the farm home are giving the farm woman time to devote more attention to herself. This does not mean she has quit helping to feed the chickens or given up rising before the rooster's crow.

But now she does these things and manages to look prettier, too. "Before my husband was able to buy a combine, I had to feed as many as nine men when our wheat was being cut and stored — now he needs only one helper."

"I wouldn't swap my place with the lady in town for anything in the world," exclaims charming Mrs. Homer Green, whose husband has a cotton farm in Tutwiler, Miss. "Why, I have all the conveniences of city folks, and I don't have to worry about being hedged in. "Furthermore, farm women have taken tremendous steps in developing their looks and personality. Until recently very few of us would have dared to appear before a group of men or even women to make a speech. Now

we're doing it all the time in community and civic affairs."

Homer Remsburg, whose husband and son run a dairy farm in Middletown, Md. "A young woman wouldn't think of coming in and doing work around the house. All of them go to town for jobs."

Chic Mrs. Olaf Midtib of Hutton, N. D., agrees. But she notes that many of these girls wind up marrying farm boys. She points to herself as an example. "I'm a farm bride, but before that I went to college and then worked in the city. A lot of us who were born out in the country are coming back."

One of the biggest headaches for an economy-minded woman on the farm is irregularity of income.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE  
Mrs. R. and Don's father were divorced soon after he was born. A year later she married Mr. R. Until last week, Don believed him to be his father. She blurted the truth at him, wrecking his parents' plan to tell it to him gently on his forthcoming seventh birthday. Writes his mother: "It was deliberate malice. She wants to destroy my marriage. Our minister says I must forgive her. He kept reminding me that Jesus said, 'Forgive them for they know not what they do.' I can't forgive her." If the people who crucified Jesus didn't know what they were doing, He knew exactly. He recognized the uselessness of their behavior with surpassing clarity. And with absolute trust in His judgment of it, it was able to forgive it.

RUTH MILLET

The Y. W. C. A. in my town recently sponsored a course for housewives with the misleading simple name, "Short Cuts to Better Homemaking." Just to show you how complicated homemaking has become in this day when it is supposed to be so easy that Mama can watch TV while electrical gadgets do the work — let me list the experts called in to teach the course.

One, an expert on flower growing and landscaping. In a lot of families today Mama is the yard man, thanks to such progressive ideas as easily spread commercial fertilizers, creeping sprinklers, and power lawn mowers. It's so simple now even a woman can handle the job — so Mama does.

Two, an expert on do-it-yourself projects. Nowadays Mama does more than just hold the ladder for Papa. She does at least half the fix-up work.

Three, a university professor to discuss family budgeting and finance. Everyone knows Mama spends the greater part of the family's income. But only Mama knows what a job it is to be the family purchasing agent, trying to get the most out of the money spent, not only in value received but the satisfaction and happiness of all members of the family.

Four, a newspaper food editor. Apparently ready-mixes and fro-frods haven't taken all the work out of planning, marketing for and cooking three meals a day.

Five, a clothing expert to teach the care of clothing and of laundering and spot cleaning. With all the equipment she has, Mama is expected to be her own laundress today, too.

Six, an authority on home appliances to teach the care of such equipment and how to make easy repairs. There are plenty of men today whose homes are full of electrical equipment who couldn't put a new plug on a frayed iron cord, so the women are having to learn how to look after their labor-saving gadgets.

It's Time To Make Toys For Christmas

24 INCH DOLL AND CLOTHES  
8041 24"  
8522 16"  
8764 20"  
So simple and fun to make and always certain to receive a warm welcome at Christmas — cute little stuffed toys that are the right size to carry around. Step 1. Look through your work basket for colorful pieces. Step 2. Stuff with discarded stockings, cotton or kapok. Pattern No. 8041 is one size, 24-inch. Wardrobe included. Pattern No. 8764 is one size, 20 inches. Pattern No. 8522 is one size, 16 inches. See pattern for each number for requirements. Three patterns. Send 30 cents in coins, for each pattern ordered, to SUE BURNETT, Pampa Daily News, 1180 Ave. of the Americas, New York 26, N. Y.

DR. SPOCK TALKS ABOUT Spoiled Babies

This month, in his exclusive Journal series, this beloved Dr. Spock tells how to love your baby without spoiling him. How do you know when to stop being permissive and begin to be firm? Learn his views on strictness versus flexibility. In the December 'Ladies' Home Journal. Out today — on all newsstands.

GLASSES on CREDIT

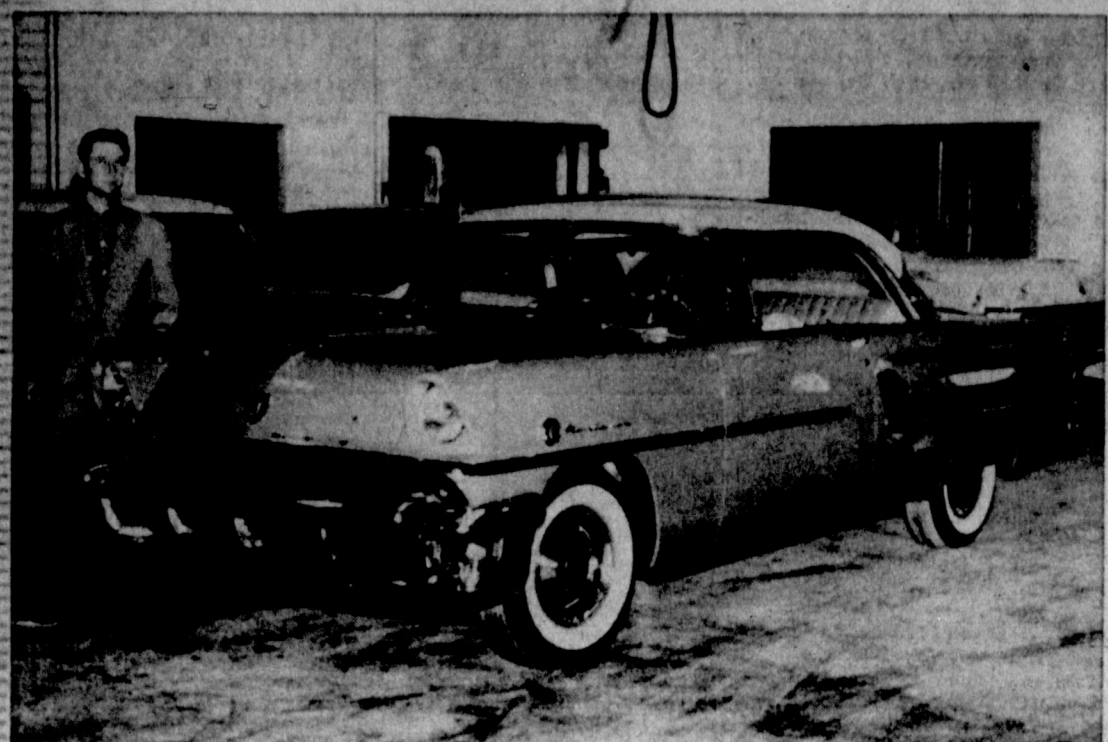
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"DRUMS OF TAHITI"  
CARTOON  
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Starts Wednesday — LA NORA  
"STUDENT PRINCE"  
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AREA PREMIERE!  
At Regular Prices!  
FIERY, BARBARIC MISTRESS  
OF THE WORLD'S MOST SINFUL EMPIRE!

QUEEN OF SPECTACLES  
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Filmed on a scale beyond compare in PRINICOLOR  
GEORGES MARCHAL in "THEODORA, SLAVE EMPRESS" starring GIANNA MARIA CANALE as THEODORA with RENATO BOLDINI — IRENE PAPAS and a CAST OF THOUSANDS • Directed by RICCARDO FREDA • A LUX FILM  
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COMEDY  
J. C. Dandies' News  
SPORTS





NEW MERCURY ON DISPLAY

J. C. Daniels stands beside the 1955 Mercury Monterey, one of 10 models in the 1955 Mercury line which go on display today at J. C. Daniels Motor Co. Mercury for 1955 includes 10 models in the three series, with the new Montclair series the newest addition. The wheelbase has been increased to 119 inches and exterior dimensions increased two inches in length and two inches in width. (News Photo)

### Victor Lively Lawyers Open Defense In Murder Trial

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 1—UP—Victor H. Lively's attorneys began presenting their case Tuesday with indications they would try to prove that 18-year-old Dorothy Poore died of natural causes after voluntarily submitting to Lively in his hotel room.

### 13,000 Shout Support For Sen. M'Carthy

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—UP—A crowd of 13,000 persons screamed support Monday night for Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy in his fight against Senate censure at a rally at Madison Square Garden.

McCarthy did not appear at the rally but his wife drew loud cheers of support when she stood before the meeting and asked: "Are we about to give up the freedom of senators exposing wrongdoing and communism wherever it may be found?"

### Skellytown Personals

By MRS. CLIFTON HANNA  
Pampa News Correspondent  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rush and children, Kay, Bobby, and Sherry, of Siloam Springs, Ark., were house guests, from Wednesday until Saturday, in the home of Rush's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Porter, at the Skelly Schaefer camp. Other guests in the Porter home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rush and children, from Laketon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamb attended the 56th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Lamb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White, in Sulphur Springs Saturday. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis White and children, Mr. and Mrs. Othan White and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carlis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gray and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allison McBea and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davis and son and Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Kirk and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Owens and son, Larry, were guests in the home of Mrs. Owens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Cowart, over the week end. They live in Amarillo, where Tommy is stationed with the Air Force.

### GLANCING BACKWARD

(From the Files of The Pampa Daily News)  
**ONE YEAR AGO TODAY**  
Mrs. Anna Hutchens, 843 Campbell, told the Pampa City Commission that "lots of people need a bus," and wanted to know why the city couldn't subsidize one.  
**FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY**  
Vantine's White Way Drive Inn was sold to Six Owens following 14 years under the operation of Mark and John Vantine.  
**TEN YEARS AGO TODAY**  
Col. Charles E. Harvin, commanding officer at the advanced air field here, was replaced by Col. Joseph F. Carroll. Col. Harvin was transferred to new duties at Randolph Field, Albert E. Fall, 83, secretary of the interior under the Harding Administration died in El Paso. He was one of the central figures in the Teapot Dome scandal of the 1920s.

### New-Found Star Is Relicent Just Like The Great Garbo

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY  
NEW YORK, Dec. 1—UP—Any one who wishes to hear Grace Kelly's own version of her fabulous success as a movie star is in for almost as much trouble as a writer who wants to interview Greta Garbo.

### Skellytown Lions Entertain Wives

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Lions Club members met Monday evening in the Skellytown School Cafeteria to entertain their wives with Boss Lion Everett Crawford in charge.  
D. V. Biggers introduced members of the grade school faculty, who were special guests for the evening.  
Rev. Eugene Brand gave the welcome. Group singing was led by Bert Iabell. The invocation was given by H. C. Little, Jr.  
A group of fourth-grade students, under the direction of Jimmy Haight, band instructor, presented a musical program. Participating were Wayne Kreis, Ricky Lowe, Charley Coleman, Donna Moore, Butch Jasper, Homer Lester and Carrol Dean Russell.  
The dinner was prepared and served by Mmes. Bill Price, T. C. Cofer, and Loyd Cowart to approximately 65 persons.

### Freeway Warning Signs To Be Placed

AUSTIN, Dec. 1—UP—The Texas Highway Commission Tuesday ordered a system of special warning signs placed on the Galveston causeway in an effort to reduce traffic accidents.  
"On U. S. Highway 75, traffic accidents on the Galveston causeway are creating a hazard to such an extent that it is deemed necessary to provide additional warning to approaching traffic at times when an accident has occurred on the causeway," the commission said.

### Skellytown Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McBroom, of Hereford, were guests in the home of Mrs. McBroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delton Moras for the Thanksgiving holidays.  
John Nichols underwent surgery at Highland General Hospital Sunday.  
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hall on Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Russell and children, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cofer and daughter, Betty Lou, Mr. and Mrs. John Ledgerwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilpin, F. E. Barnett and children, of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ketchum and children, of Tulsa and Bill and Donald Merle Cofer.  
Richard Estes has returned from Cisco, where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Estes. They are former Skellytown residents.  
Mrs. Ray Cunningham and children, from Iowa, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McBea. She will return to her home the first part of December.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McAllister and children have returned from Gainesville, Mo., where they visited in the home of McAllister's mother, Mrs. Rebecca McAllister. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwood and family in Webb City, Okla., before they returned home. The Arwood family are former Skellytown residents.  
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Panna and children of Victoria.  
Mrs. Wayne Morrison, Olathe, Kans., was a guest this week in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Everhart, at the Skelly Schaefer camp. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Pampa.

### Skellytown Lions Entertain Wives

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Lions Club members met Monday evening in the Skellytown School Cafeteria to entertain their wives with Boss Lion Everett Crawford in charge.  
D. V. Biggers introduced members of the grade school faculty, who were special guests for the evening.  
Rev. Eugene Brand gave the welcome. Group singing was led by Bert Iabell. The invocation was given by H. C. Little, Jr.  
A group of fourth-grade students, under the direction of Jimmy Haight, band instructor, presented a musical program. Participating were Wayne Kreis, Ricky Lowe, Charley Coleman, Donna Moore, Butch Jasper, Homer Lester and Carrol Dean Russell.  
The dinner was prepared and served by Mmes. Bill Price, T. C. Cofer, and Loyd Cowart to approximately 65 persons.

### Freeway Warning Signs To Be Placed

AUSTIN, Dec. 1—UP—The Texas Highway Commission Tuesday ordered a system of special warning signs placed on the Galveston causeway in an effort to reduce traffic accidents.  
"On U. S. Highway 75, traffic accidents on the Galveston causeway are creating a hazard to such an extent that it is deemed necessary to provide additional warning to approaching traffic at times when an accident has occurred on the causeway," the commission said.

### A CHRISTMAS CAROL



Weak with fright, Scrooge climbed into bed as soon as Marley's ghost had fled.



But Scrooge had slept hardly a wink before he was awakened by a strange apparition. "Who are you?" gasped Scrooge. "I am the ghost of Christmas Past—your past," said the visitor.



"Rise and walk with me!" commanded the Ghost of Christmas Past. Reluctantly, Scrooge obeyed.

### BY CHARLES DICKENS

### Oklahoma Seeks First Tri-Regional JayCee Hour, Wage Law

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 1—UP—A 75-cent minimum wage for Oklahoma and a 48-hour maximum work week will be provided in a bill to be introduced in the coming legislature, an Oklahoma City lawmaker said Tuesday.  
Rep. Robert O. Cunningham said he will author the legislation.  
Oklahoma has no minimum wage law and fixes maximum hours at 54 per week. Cunningham's proposal calls for time and one-half for all hours over 40 up to the 48 maximum.  
The bill would apply to state employees as well as to those in private industry.  
The federal wage and hour law applies only to employees engaged in interstate commerce.

### First Tri-Regional JayCee Convention To Be Held Here

The bi-regional Junior Chamber of Commerce convention, to be held Feb. 5-6 in Pampa, will be tri-regional instead.  
JayCee President J. C. Hopkins Tuesday noon announced to the club that Regions No. 1 and No. 2 have been split into three regions.  
It will be the first tri-regional convention ever held in the Top of Texas area.  
Proposed plans for the convention, however, remain unchanged under the general chairmanship of Bob Parkinson. There will be hospitality hours, dinner, a dance, a devotional, business sessions, clinics and a talk by Texas JayCee

### Detectives Plan Treasure Hunt

FORT WORTH, Dec. 1—UP—Detectives prepared Tuesday to go on a "treasure hunt" for \$250 reportedly buried under a pine tree north of Texarkana, Ark.  
A 18-year-old boy, who surrendered at the Tarrant county sheriff's office Wednesday, told Chief Assistant Probation Officer E. I. McGee that he buried the money after a \$2,800 burglary at the Turner and Dingee grocery here Nov. 6.  
The boy said he received \$500 as his share of the loot. He said he spent \$100 "on foolishness" and lost another \$100.  
He then became worried, he said, that officers would find him with the remaining \$250 in his pockets. So he dug a hole beneath the pine tree and buried the money.  
Four other youths involved in the burglary were arrested previously.

**FIRST SHOWING TOMORROW**

# AMERICA'S MOST ADVANCED NEW CAR — 1955 MERCURY

3 new series! 10 stunning models! New 198-horsepower Super-Torque V-8!

Starring a completely new and different series — **The Mercury Montclair** — highest styled, highest powered Mercury ever built

And all 1955 Mercurys are far bigger, longer, lower!

For 1955, Mercury introduces an entirely new, out-of-the-future car that looks and goes like 1960.

You are offered a whole new line-up of models that are bigger all over—in size, in power, in value. You get a daring new freshness of line and colors. And under the hood—in every series—there's super power. There's a new SUPER-TORQUE V-8 engine with 4-barrel carburetor in every model, 198 hp in the Montclair, 188 hp in the Monterey and Custom.

But stop in at our showroom and get all the news firsthand. Get the facts on Mercury's new instant acceleration at any speed. See the exciting sweep of Mercury's new Full-Scope windshield... the dual-exhaust systems at no extra cost on the Montclair and Monterey...

Most important, there's a far wider range of series and models to choose from—the new ultra-low Montclair series, the popular Monterey series, and the economy-minded Custom series.

**NEW TUBELESS TIRES AT NO EXTRA COST ON ALL 1955 MERCURYS**

Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan. Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00 on Station KPDA-TV, Channel 18.

## J. C. DANIELS

219 WEST TYNG      PHONE 4-3381

Weather you're conditioned  
PAGE 7  
Me in 1  
An entire new Mercury added to 1 new Mercury debut in the Montclair and the Custom striking lineered.  
All the on display room on I Mercury models in wheelbase 119 inches increased t two inches the Monte are one ir models, v Montclair es lower. inches wid lth close The 19 high-com V-8 engine speeds as tion and The Mc Hefersow foot torq



# New 1955 Mercury On Display Tomorrow, 8:00 a. m.

## Weather

Weather makes no difference when you're driving the all weather air conditioned Lincoln.

# J. C. DANIELS

Lincoln Mercury  
SPECIAL

PAGE 7

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1954

VOL. 1, NO. 1

## Mercury Shows New Series In 1955 Line Of Automobiles

An entirely new automobile—the Mercury Montclair—has been added to the line of completely new Mercury cars for 1955. Making its debut in the automotive field, the Montclair joins the Monterey and the Custom series which have been strikingly restyled and re-engineered.

All the new Mercurys will be on display in J. C. Daniels' showroom on Dec. 2.

Mercury for 1955 includes 10 models in the three series. The wheelbase has been increased to 119 inches and exterior dimensions increased two inches in length and two inches in width. Mercurys in the Monterey and Custom series are one inch lower than previous models, while the low-silhouette Montclair is two-and-one-half inches lower. The rear tread is three inches wider and the frame is one inch closer to the ground.

The bold lines of the completely new bodies represent an evolution of basic Mercury styling. A full slope windshield provides greater driving vision, and canted headlights give a forward rake to the lower, wider front end. The smooth-flowing line carries along the side to a more massive rear quarter panel with tail lamps designed to blend into the overall styling theme.

The 1955 Mercury offers two high-compression overhead valve V-8 engines to give maximum performance at low and medium speeds as well as better acceleration and passing ability.

The Montclair will feature a 198 horsepower engine with 286 pound-foot torque at 2500 rpm's and 8.5

to 1 compression ratio. The Monterey and Custom series will feature a 188 horsepower engine developing 274 pound-foot torque at 2500 rpm's and 7.6 to 1 compression ratio. Both engines have displacement of 292 cubic inches, and 3.75 bore and 3.30 stroke.

Extensive improvements have been made in performance, durability and cooling and in reducing the noise level at all speeds. A new four-barrel carburetor results in better breathing and improved hot and cold starting. A redesigned oil bath air cleaner with less restriction utilizes a new concept in conduit-type tuning for quieter operation.

Both Mercury engines have a new 18 millimeter conical seat spark plug—the only car in its field with this new direct sealing plug.

Dual exhausts are standard speed. A new Y-exhaust system is standard on the Custom series, where dual exhausts may be obtained as optional equipment.

The Merco-Matic transmission has been redeveloped to handle the considerably higher torque of the 1955 Mercury engines. A combina-

### Daniels Sells 1,468 Autos In 10 Months

J. C. Daniels Motor Co., which occupies the entire 200 block of W. Tynge, sold 1,468 automobiles in the first 10 months of 1954. J. C. Daniels, owner and operator, announced.

tion of a hydraulic torque converter and planetary gearing, the new Merco-Matic has a larger torque converter than in previous years. A fast getaway from a standstill is provided by a start in low gear with throttle wide open through a specially designed kickdown while the selector is in drive position.

Mercury's bigger engines and its new Merco-Matic transmission made it possible to reduce the rear axle ratio to 3.15 from 3.54, another factor in improving fuel economy. Rear axle ratio has been reduced to 3.73 from 3.91 with the new larger conventional transmission.

Extensive chassis changes add to Mercury's smoother ride and superior handling qualities. An entire new driveline, including transmission, driveshaft and larger rear axle provide extra strength and durability. Low angle rear shock absorbers improve riding comfort.

Mercury's new "king sized" brakes provide a total braking area of 190.9 square inches, compared to 159 last year. The width of the 11-inch front brakes has been increased a half inch to 2½ inches, and the rear brakes widened a quarter inch to two inches. The mechanical leverage ratio of the power brakes has been revised to improve operation when the power is off.

Tubeless tires are standard on all models, with a new tread design which virtually eliminates tire squeal and which improves traction.



One of ten models offered by Mercury for 1955 is this custom two-door sedan. Characterized by completely new exterior body styling, the 1955 Mercury is longer and wider, than previous models with design features created to emphasize the increased dimensions. Canted headlights, a full-scope windshield and a more massive rear quarter panel are distinguishing details enhancing the beauty of the new models. A choice of two engines—one developing 188 horsepower and the other 198 horsepower—is available. In addition to the Custom, Mercury offers models in two other series—the Monterey and the Montclair.



Beauty and performance are combined in the completely new Mercury for 1955 through the utilization of new styling, new power plants and other mechanical improvements. A choice of two engines—one developing 188 horsepower and the other 198 horsepower—is offered. Entirely new body styling, including canted headlights, full-scope windshield and a distinctively different rear end appearance, has been combined with sparkling new interior trims and fabrics. Shown here is a 1955 Mercury Monterey hardtop coupe.

## More Comfort, Stability Are Noted In '55 Mercury

The smoother, more comfortable ride and improved road stability of the Mercury for 1955 are in part due to an increased wheelbase, a wider rear tread and a change in mounting the rear shock absorbers.

On all 1955 Mercurys except station wagons, the wheelbase is 119 inches, an increase of one inch, and the rear tread is 59 inches, an increase of three inches. The central portion of the new, stronger frame is one inch closer to the ground, adding further to the road hugging feel and improved handling characteristics.

The rear shock absorbers are mounted at a more horizontal angle and give a softer "boulevard" type of ride and tend to reduce lateral shake.

Tubeless tires with completely new tread designs which give better traction and virtually eliminate tire squeal when cornering are standard on all 1955 Mercurys.

The entire driveline, including transmission, driveshaft and rear axle is new, offering extra strength and durability required by the more powerful Mercury engines for 1955. The increased load capacity of all bearings, and gear teeth in the transmission, rear axle and universal joints results in quieter operation. A shorter driveshaft makes the whole driveline smoother. The carrier type rear axle has a 8¼ inch ring gear to handle the increased torque of the 1955 engine, compared to an 8¼ inch ring gear in previous models.

Mercury for 1955 has two new exhaust systems, using a 32-inch reverse flow three-pass oval muffler. In the Montclair and Monterey series, where dual exhausts are standard equipment, there are two separate exhaust systems, one from each manifold. Back pressure is reduced 32 per cent over the single exhaust system. In the

Mercury Custom series a new "Y" type exhaust system utilizes a similar muffler and reduces back pressure 20 per cent. In this "Y" type exhaust, the piping from the manifold on the left bank joins the exhaust pipe from the other bank just back of the transmission. Duals are available as optional equipment on the Mercury Custom series.

### AGENCY HEAD



J. C. Daniels, owner and operator of your Lincoln Mercury agency, 200 W. Tynge, extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend the formal showing of the all-new 1955 Mercurys. The complete line of the re-styled, super-powered Mercurys will be on display at the showroom from 8 a. m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Be sure to come.

## Truck Load Of Hams To Be Given Away



**HAMS -- GIVEN AWAY EVERY THREEMINUTES --** A free ham will be given away every three minutes Saturday, all day long at J. C. Daniels Motor Co., 200 W. Tynge, where the new 1955 Mercurys will be on display. An entire truck load of delicious Panhandle brand hams will be awarded. No obligation. You don't even have to register to receive a ham. All you do is answer a question pertaining to the new restyled 1955 Mercury and the J. C. Daniels Motor Co. Edge up to a salesman. In your conversation with him, he'll give you the answer!

## Meet The Folks Who Serve You At J. C. Daniels



Reading from left to right, Front Row: Joe Daniels, Smokey Stokes, Leo Simpson, Joe Strickland, J. D. Floyd, Emmett Rexroat. Second Row: Earl Needham, Bob Poole, Mrs. T. E. Darby, Wanda Imke, Bill R. Wright, Bob Brown. Third Row: Vivian Porter, Claude Laramore, Cecil Francis, Glen Young, Henry Johnson, Connie Hosea.

## On The Air By Radio, TV

Watch out for the live broadcast direct from J. C. Daniels' showroom during this formal showing of the new 1955 Mercurys over KPAT. . . Tune in, hear how your neighbors in the Top o' Texas are receiving the new, restyled, high powered Mercurys. Find out if they describe the beautiful Mercury the way you remember it. And watch for our programs and announcements over KFDD-TV, Channel 10.

## Lincoln Increases Power For Better Performance

Major changes in the Lincoln engine for 1955, which has an increased torque of 332 foot pounds at 2500 rpm's and 225 horsepower, bring a startling improvement in acceleration, passing ability and all-round power and performance.

In developing the 1955 Lincoln engine, the most important consideration was to obtain very high torque at low speeds as well as greater power output. Displacement has been increased to 341 cubic inches and cylinder bore diameter to 3.94 inches. The stroke remains at 3.5 inches and compression ratio has been increased to 8.5 to 1.

Many factors contribute to the superior characteristics of this new 1955 Lincoln overhead valve V-8 engine:

A new high-torque, high-lift camshaft has been designed which decreases the overlap and results in better acceleration at low speeds and a smoother idle.

Breathing has been improved through a 10 percent increase in the size of the intake manifold passages, resulting in a better distribution of the fuel-air mixture.

In redesigning the four-barrel carburetor the choke plates have been repositioned and a new central venting system incorporated. Secondary barrels have been increased in size to 1½ inches. These changes give better hot and cold starts and eliminate stalling or flooding. They give a definite improvement in general performance, economy and idling.

The combustion chamber has been redesigned to an "open" wedge turbulent type with kidney section eliminated to improve exhaust valve cooling and reduce the fuel octane requirement of the engine.

A new air cleaner with less restriction has increased capacity and conduit-type tuning to reduce noise.

Hydraulic tappets have been redesigned with a higher oil reservoir and a new method of feeding oil into the tappet. This practically eliminates the possi-

bility of tappet "clicks" when starting.

Dual exhausts, standard equipment on the 1955 Lincoln, reduce back pressure and increase top speed. Elimination of the cross-over pipe from the manifolds reduces temperature in the engine compartment.

The 1955 Lincoln engine is the first in its field to have a new 18 millimeter conical seat spark plug. This new plug provides a wider heat range and, with its larger air gap between the insulator and the outside shell of the plug, reduces the possibility of spark plug fouling. The conical seat is a direct sealing plug on a tapered surface which eliminates the gasket and thereby eliminates any torque loss through a gasket, providing insurance against compression leakage.

Continuous engineering developments have increased the life of the parts which go into the Lincoln engine and make the 1955 Lincoln engine even more durable than its predecessors.

Major changes have been made in material and in construction of many of the engine components, including main bearing caps, camshaft, push rod and tappets, valve rotators, timing chain and oil pump. The belt drives for water pump, fan and generator have been improved through use of dual belts and stronger pulleys. Two half-inch wide belts replace the one ¾ inch belt of last year.

Cylinder head, valve and gasket life have been prolonged by revising the cylinder head water jackets to obtain more uniform metal temperatures through better circulation in the cooling system.

Non-metallic gaskets in the 1955 Lincoln engine, such as cylinder front cover, water pump, oil pan, road draft tube and water outlet connection gaskets are made of new materials which have a higher resistance to bolt torque loss and consequent leakage.

A new cylinder head gasket has been improved through use of dual tighter sealing and longer life.

## Lincoln Sets New Standard In Its Automotive Luxury

A new standard in automotive luxury is being set by Lincoln with its 1955 models. A restyled exterior, an entirely new and exclusive Turbo-Drive transmission, a redesigned overhead valve V-8 engine developing 225 horsepower and major chassis innovations are some of the features in the Lincoln and Lincoln Capri for 1955.

A new horizontal grille bar behind the front bumpers and a new gold Lincoln crest create a distinctive ornamentation to the new models. A forward thrust is implied by a new headlight bezel which rakes to the front.

A new rear quarter panel eight inches longer than in previous models is culminated in an unusual canted tail light assembly, complementing the headlight treatment. Twin exhaust vents are a part of the rear bumper assembly.

Lincoln for 1955 has an advanced design automatic transmission which combines fluid torque converter with three-speed planetary gear to give the ultimate in driving ranges. Exclusive features make it more flexible than any previous transmission. A specially designed throttle kickdown permits a particularly fast getaway.

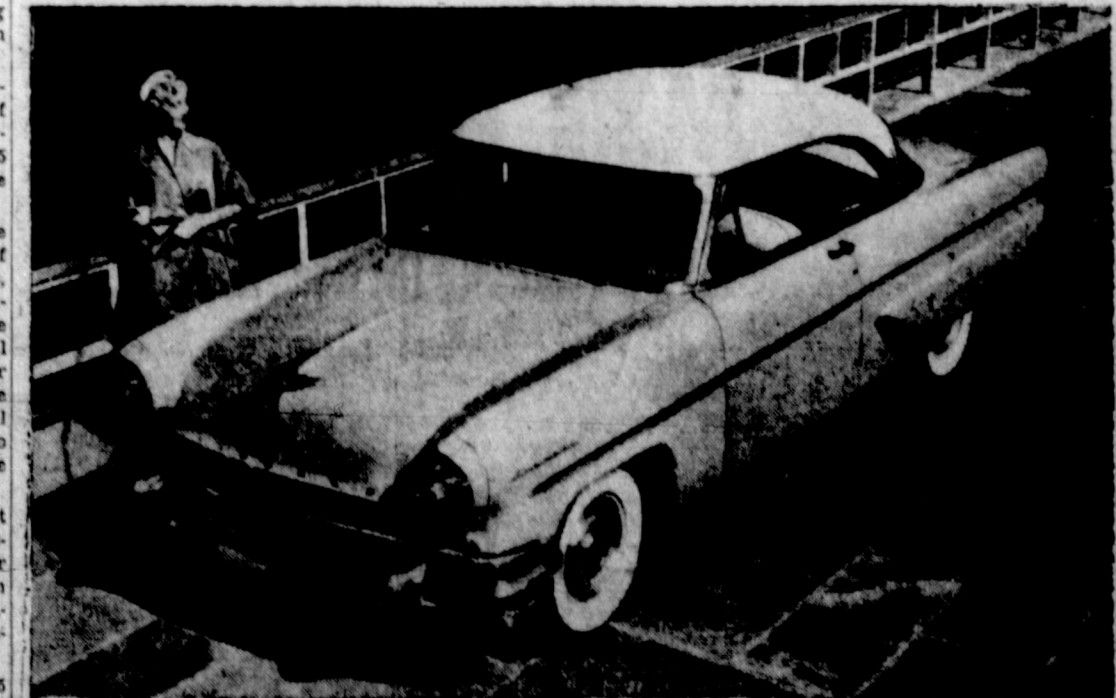
With Lincoln's new transmission and more powerful engine it has been possible to reduce the rear axle ratio from 3.31 to 3.07, with a resultant further improvement in fuel economy.

Emphasis has been placed on increasing the torque of the Lincoln engine for 1955. This has resulted in better performance and more rapid acceleration at the low and medium engine speeds. This new advantage was gained by increasing the horsepower rating to 225 and the torque to 332 pound feet at 2500 rpm's.

Displacement is increased to 341 cubic inches and cylinder bore diameter to 3.9 inches. The stroke stays at 3.5 inches but compression ratio is increased to 8.5 to 1.

Another first in its field for Lincoln is a newly developed 18 millimeter conical seat spark plug—the first major advance in spark plugs in a generation. This new plug has a wider heat range and, with a larger air gap between the insulator and the outside shell of the plug, reduces the possibility of spark plug fouling. The conical seat design eliminates the gasket, thus insuring against compression leakage.

More than 20 square inches of brake lining area has been added to Mercury's redesigned brakes for 1955. The front brakes have been widened a half inch and the rear brakes have been revised to improve power is off.



An all-new and exclusive Turbo-Drive automatic transmission with a specially designed throttle kickdown is featured in 1955 model Lincoln and Lincoln Capri cars. Engine power has been increased to 225 horsepower, with major improvements in displacement and compression ratio to achieve more efficient and economical performance. Styling refinements include a newly designed front end, a longer rear quarter panel with a distinctive tail light assembly, and new two-tone upholstery combinations finished in striking mocha-stitching. Pictured is a two-toned Lincoln Capri coupe.



# Harvester 5 Opens With 77-39 Win Over Tulia

The Hustlin' Harvester basketball team picked up from where they left off last night when they opened the 1954-55 season with an easy 77-39 victory over the Tulia Hornets.

The Harvester led all the way as they ran their victory streak to 67 straight.

The Green and Golders led 14-11 at the first quarter mark; 38-21 at halftime; and 56-32 at the three-quarter stage.

The Harvester is now preparing to open their home season this week end.

The PHSians will entertain Vernon Friday night with the strong Sudan Hornets invading

The Harvester victory may have been costly as starter Benny Cartwright injured an ankle. The reserves playing the entire fourth period.

Season tickets for the Harvester home games are now available at the school business office in the City Hall.

Roy McMillen, school business manager, reminds local fans that one-half of the 10 Harvester home games this season will be played within the next two weeks, starting Friday night.

The 10-game ticket sells for \$8, a saving of \$2 over the 10 single admission prices of \$1 each.

McMillen added that plenty of good seats are left for the season ticket purchasers.

Harvester Fieldhouse Saturday night.

The Harvester's three returning regulars, E. Jay McMillan, Gary Griffin and Kenny Hinkle, set the scoring pace for the Harvester in last night's season opener at Tulia.

McMillan led the scoring parade with 24 points, with Griffin following with 22 and Hinkle with 14.

Jan Tucker led Tulia with 12 points.

Coach Clifton McNeely cleared his bench in the easy victory with

Free throws missed: Harvester (7) — McMillan, Griffin 5, Sharp, Tulia (13) — Carlisle 3, Hamilton, Madura 4, Morris, Tucker 2, Love 2.

SHOCKERS (77) Player FG FT PF TP Mauldin 19 4 4 44 Pope 3 2 2 8 Glindorf 3 1 5 7 Murray 2 0 3 4 Cole 2 0 1 4 Condo 3 2 4 2 Lueddecke 0 0 0 0 Harrison 3 0 0 2 Sparks 0 0 0 0 Totals 33 11 19 77

TULIA 39 (63) Player FG FT PF TP O'Daniel 8 15 4 33 Washington 8 3 0 23 Chandler 3 0 0 6 Butler 2 0 1 4 Jennings 3 1 2 7 Totals 22 19 7 63

Officials: Shantz, Bledsoe.

Free throws missed: Harvester (7) — McMillan, Griffin 5, Sharp, Tulia (13) — Carlisle 3, Hamilton, Madura 4, Morris, Tucker 2, Love 2.

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Officials: Shantz, Bledsoe.

## BOWLING SCORES

League — Top of Texas. Results — C. M. Jeffries 4, Falstaff 0; Sunshine 4, Chinese 8; Caldwell's 4, Cree Drilling 0; Smith's Shoes, 3, Poole's Drive-In 1.

High team game — Smith's Shoes, 809.

High individual game — Elaine Riddle, Smith's, 210.

High individual series — Elaine Riddle, Smith's 539.

Read The News Classified Ads



## Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS  
Pampa News Sports Editor

### TEXAS SCHOOLBOY FOOTBALL

teams started playing for state championships in 1920. And in looking back over the past champions and runnersup, it bears out why District 1-AAAA quickly grabbed the adopted title "Little Southwest Conference."

District 1-4A has produced two state champions and a runnerup during the first three years of the new schoolboy setup that divided the school into four divisions, 4A, 3A, 2A and 1A.

But, dating back to when Texas first started having state champions, members of what is currently known as District 1-AAAA have produced more state champions than any of the other seven 4A districts — 12.

In addition District 1-4A has come up with five runnersup.

District 5-AAA, however, is a strong second in this category. This district has produced 10 state champions, one co-champion and seven runnersup.

Members of District 5-4A are Highland Park (Dallas), Stephen F. Austin (Austin), Tyler, Waco and Wichita Falls.

Waco has given this district more than half of its champions with five clear cut titles and a co-champion. Waco, incidentally leads the entire state in producing state champions.

Amarillo of 1-4A is second in winning state crowns with four. The Sandhies before also reached the finals twice before losing.

Next in line of coming up with state champions are Abilene and Lubbock of 1-4A, and Wichita Falls of 5-4A, each with three titles. No other school has won more than one state title.

Abilene, although she has won three state crowns, will be looking for her first title in over two decades this year — her last championship year coming in 1931. Here is a complete run-down, by districts as it is now set up, in producing state champions:

District 1-AAAA — 12 champions and five runnersup.

District 2-AAAA — No state champions nor runnersup.

District 3-AAAA — No state champions nor runnersup.

District 4-AAAA — One state champion, one co-champion and five runnersup.

District 5-AAAA — 10 state champions, one co-champion, and eight runnersup.

District 6-AAAA — Two state champions and two runnersup.

District 7-AAAA — One state champion and no runnersup.

District 8-AAAA — One state champion, one co-champion, and four runnersup.

Three teams who are no longer competing in the top bracket, 4A, have won state crowns plus two co-champions and seven runnersup. The three state champions in the lower brackets are all members of Tri-County districts now. They are Bryan, Greenville and Longview.

One of the two co-champions, odd enough, is now competing in Class B. That would be Masonic Camp who fought Corsicana to a draw in the 1952 finals.

Thomas Home, a football power in the days despite its small enrollment, was coached by Rusty Smith, who later became head coach at SBU.

## Mills Puts Oilers On Selling Block

HOUSTON, Dec. 1 — Owners of the West Texas-New Mexico League baseball clubs at Amarillo and Pampa have one month in which to dispose of their franchises.

The WT-NM Tuesday set a Jan. 1 deadline on disposition of the franchises. President Hal Sayles

Doag Mills, Pampa Oilers owner, was unavailable today for comment on the sale of the Oilers franchise.

Talk is already underway today to form a corporation to buy the Oilers from Mills.

The sale price for the Oilers franchise hasn't been revealed.

say the league would meet again today to decide if it should try to attract new members or operate with six teams.

He said Albuquerque and Clovis, N.M., and Abilene, El Paso and

## Sooners Head Unbeaten List

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 — UP—Mighty Oklahoma and little Tennessee State, each of whom registered 10 victories this season, Monday headed a total of 23 unbeaten and untied college football teams which answered the final perfect record roll call of the year.

Oklahoma ended its schedule by beating Oklahoma A&M, 14-0, Saturday for its 19th straight triumph extending over two seasons.

Tennessee State, which defeated Bluefield State, 59-0, to end its season Thanksgiving Day has a winning streak of 27 straight games.

UCLA and Ohio State, with nine victories apiece, were the only other major teams besides Oklahoma to finish their schedules without being defeated or tied.

Southeastern (La.), victorious in all nine games, also scored a total of 379 points, more than any other perfect record team. Trinity University of San Antonio also finished a perfect season with nine victories for a total score of 228 as opposed to 41 for all its opponents.

Read The News Classified Ads



## Sharp Top Passer In District 1-4A

Quarterback Buddy Sharp of the Fighting Harvesters grabbed top honors in individual passing for the 1954 District 1-4A season, totalling 1,014 yards on 180 carries to lead Lewis in yards per carry, 5.8 to 5.3.

Lewis and McDaniel tied for second in scoring with 54 points apiece. Jim Millerman of Abilene paced the scorers with 72 points.

Marion Stone of the Harvesters placed fourth in pass receiving, while team mate Dickie Mauldin ranked eighth.

Lewis was fourth in total offense and Sharp fifth. Sharp ranked seventh in punting with a 34.2 average.

## Final 1-4A Statistics

TEAM OFFENSE					TEAM DEFENSE				
Team	R.	P.	Tot.	FD.	Team	R.	P.	Tot.	FD.
Abilene	1995	718	2713	131	Abilene	476	430	1109	59
Odesa	1829	632	2261	104	Odesa	1109	710	1819	90
Midland	1788	453	2241	128	Midland	1129	738	1867	98
San Angelo	1019	1058	2077	101	San Angelo	1228	652	1880	81
Pampa	1372	671	2043	109	Lubbock	1280	748	2028	108
Amarillo	1403	528	1931	111	Pampa	1832	499	2331	122
Lubbock	799	588	1387	75	Amarillo	1607	681	2288	122
Borger	867	331	1198	59	Borger	2011	581	2592	138

R.—Yards rushing. P.—Yards passing. Tot.—Total yards. FD.—First downs.

PASSING OFFENSE					PASSING DEFENSE				
Team	C.	A.	I.	Pct.	Team	C.	A.	I.	Pct.
San Angelo	68	123	7	.436	Pampa	22	56	6	.393
Pampa	47	104	9	.452	Abilene	31	105	11	.295
Odesa	40	112	10	.357	San Angelo	31	90	9	.344
Lubbock	31	78	10	.397	Odesa	34	83	9	.410
Abilene	30	61	4	.492	Midland	37	93	9	.398
Midland	30	75	7	.400	Borger	38	92	2	.413
Amarillo	28	78	5	.359	Amarillo	41	96	7	.427
Borger	17	77	7	.221	Lubbock	47	104	6	.452

C.—Completed passes. A.—Attempted passes. I.—Intercepted. Pct.—Percentage of passes completed.

LEADING BALL CARRIERS			
Player, Team	TC.	Yds.	Avg.
1. Wahoo McDaniel, Midland	180	1014	5.6
2. Harold Lewis, Pampa	125	728	5.8
3. Leroy Scott, Odesa	76	549	7.3
4. Marvin Lassater, San Angelo	99	569	5.7
5. Tommy Johnson, Midland	86	367	4.3
6. Jim Millerman, Abilene	72	439	6.1
7. Ken Stephenson, Amarillo	83	430	5.2
8. Jim Briggs, Abilene	64	400	7.4
9. John Baskin, Borger	56	374	6.7
10. Henry Colwell, Abilene	61	361	5.9
11. Ken White, Odesa	37	331	8.9
12. Pat Adams, San Angelo	74	329	4.4

TC.—Times carried. Yds.—Net yards gained. Avg.—Average yards per carry.

TOTAL OFFENSE LEADERS			
Player, Team	R.	P.	Tot.
1. Wahoo McDaniel, Midland	1014	25	1039
2. Marvin Lassater, San Angelo	469	561	1030
3. Ed Tyler, Odesa	175	569	744
4. Harold Lewis, Pampa	728	600	1328
5. Buddy Sharp, Pampa	86	636	722

R.—Yards rushing. P.—Yards passing. Tot.—Total Yards.

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS				
Player, School	PC.	Yds.	TD Avg.	
1. Jimmy Duncan, Amarillo	13	294	1	22.6
2. Leroy Scott, Odesa	12	262	2	21.8
3. Don Abbot, San Angelo	11	249	1	22.6
4. Marvin Lassater, San Angelo	15	247	0	16.5
5. Jim Millerman, Abilene	7	232	3	33.1
6. Albert Baze, San Angelo	8	227	2	28.4
7. Marvin Lassater, San Angelo	15	200	1	13.3
8. Dickie Mauldin, Pampa	16	174	1	17.4
9. Tom Owens, Midland	8	172	0	21.5
10. Jim Owens, Midland	11	171	0	15.5
11. Dewey Bryant, Lubbock	4	161	3	40.3
12. Darrell Summers, Borger	7	159	1	22.7

PC.—Passes caught. Yds.—Yards gained. TD.—Touchdown passes caught. Avg.—Average yards per pass caught.

LEADING PUNTERS			
Player, Team	P.	Yds.	Avg.
1. John Baskin, Borger	32	1222	38.2
2. Ken Stephenson, Amarillo	20	728	36.4
3. Freddie Green, Abilene	15	545	36.3
4. Don Hogue, Lubbock	34	1229	36.1
5. Bobby Walker, San Angelo	27	985	36.5
6. Wahoo McDaniel, Midland	19	677	35.6
7. Buddy Sharp, Pampa	31	718	23.2

P.—Number times punted. Yds.—Total yards. Avg.—Punt average.

LEADING SCORERS			
Player, Team	TD	PAT	Tot.
1. Jim Millerman, Abilene	12	0	72
2. Harold Lewis, Pampa	9	0	54
3. Wahoo McDaniel, Midland	9	0	54
4. Marvin Lassater, San Angelo	7	0	42
5. H. P. Hawkins, Abilene	2	26	41
6. Ken White, Odesa	6	0	36
7. Robert Benton, Lubbock	4	0	24
8. Ken Stephenson, Amarillo	4	13	32
9. Dickie Mauldin, Pampa	5	0	30
10. Tommy Johnson, Midland	5	0	30
11. Pat Adams, San Angelo	5	0	30
12. Leroy Scott, Odesa	5	0	30

TD.—Touchdowns. PAT—Points after touchdowns. Tot.—Total.

OUTSTANDING PLAYS AND PERFORMANCES OF WEEK

LEADING BUSHER—Joe Dell Rogers, Borger, gained 93 yards in 20 carries against Pampa.

LEADING PASSER—H. P. Hawkins, Abilene, completed 5 of 9 for 99 yards.

LEADING PASS RECEIVER—Hollis Swafford, Abilene, caught 4 passes for 53 yards.

## 3 Leaders In PHS Kicking Departments

The Fighting Harvesters had separate leaders in the three "kicking" departments for the 1954 season. Kickoff returns, punt returns and punting.

Harold Lewis topped the Green and Golders in kickoff returns with 219 yards on nine returns for a 24.3 average.

Bill Fulenwider led the Harvesters in punt returns with 42 yards on five returns for an 8.4 average.

In the punting department, Buddy Sharp had the best mark with a 34.2 average for 21 boots.

Following is a complete run-down of the 1954 showing of the Harvesters in the three kicking departments:

KICKOFF RETURNS			
Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Buddy Sharp	9	219	24.3
Harold Lewis	6	92	15.3
Bobby Marlar	6	80	13.3
Gene Emerson	5	70	14.0
Dickie Mauldin	3	32	10.6
Bill Fulenwider	3	30	10.0
Jimmy Alvey	1	25	25



# PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE WORLD



**FALLEN IDOL FOUND**—An 1800-year-old stone head of the pagan god Mithras is reunited with its neck by William Grimes, Director of the London Museum, and a woman assistant. The head was discovered some time ago by workmen excavating a building site in the British capital. The neck was dug up nearby in the ruins of an old Roman temple buried beneath the city.



**KING IS QUEEN**— Happily totting a basket of luscious wine grapes in Mill Valley, Calif., lovely Carol King has been named 1954's Vintage Queen. She'll preside over National Wine Week which is the annual celebration of the grape and wine vintage in October.



**WILD ENTHUSIASM**—Singer Frankie Laine got a tremendous reception at the London airport when he arrived for a tour of England. So enthusiastic were his teen age fans that local police had to go into restraining action to keep the kids from tearing Frankie to pieces.



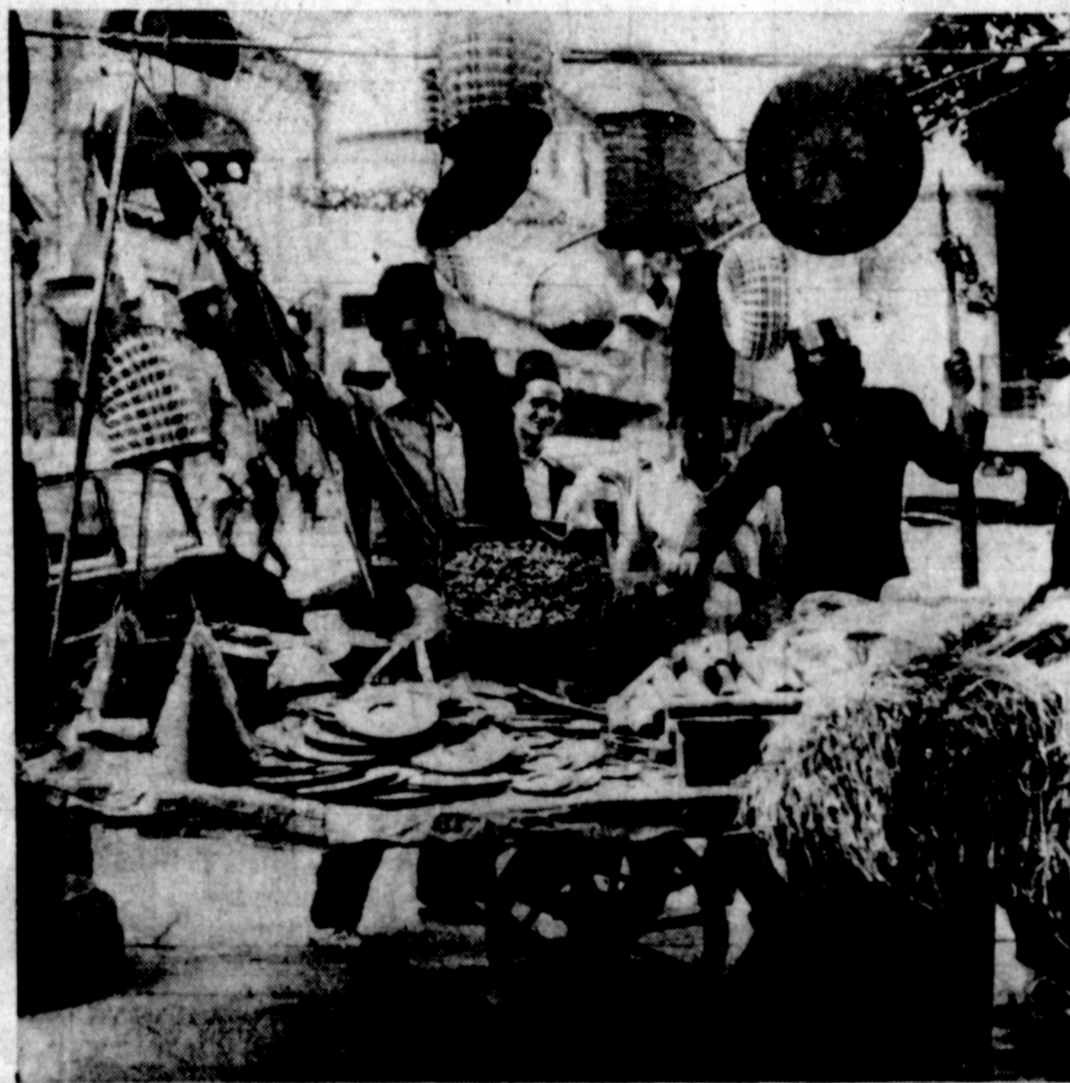
**OVER ALL**—Topping everything, from cottons now to sweaters later, the versatile "blouson" adds a pretty note to practically every costume. Done in warm fall shades, in a clever ditto pattern, the little accessory jacket has three-quarter sleeves and deep armholes. It ties snugly about the waist for a perfect fit.



**SAFETY LESSON**—The Safety Patrol program so effective in the U. S. by making youngsters aware of traffic regulations is being tried out in Paris. Here, some French schoolkids seem to be enthusiastic about the idea of protecting each other at busy intersections where traffic danger is encountered.



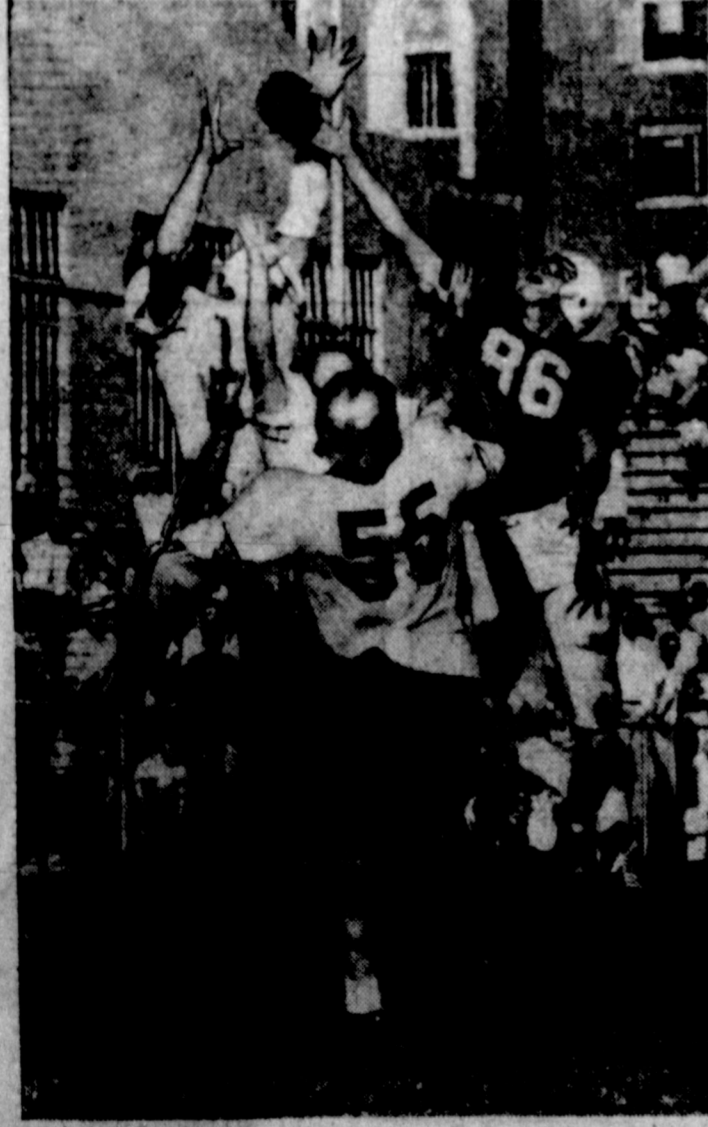
**SHE'LL SEE**—The expression on the face of Champion Laub's Collette, right, could be one of disdain as fellow Brabant and Brussels Griffons weigh in prior to a dog show at Gates Mills, O. Best of breed at the show last year, she may feel that her rivals are going to offer some tough competition.



**GOING TO THEIR HEADS**—If it's a paper hat anyone wants, any kind, any color, any size, these colorful vendors in Naples, Italy, insist they have it stocked. The picturesque headgear and other decorations are part of the festivities of the Feast of Piedigrotta which is held in Naples each year. There appear to be enough hats for everybody.



**COMPLETE INDIFFERENCE**—A lazy hippo in the London Zoo was just too drowsy to open its eyes or smile for the cameraman. He did take a fleeting peek at what was going on, then promptly went back to sleep and even indulged in a few snores.



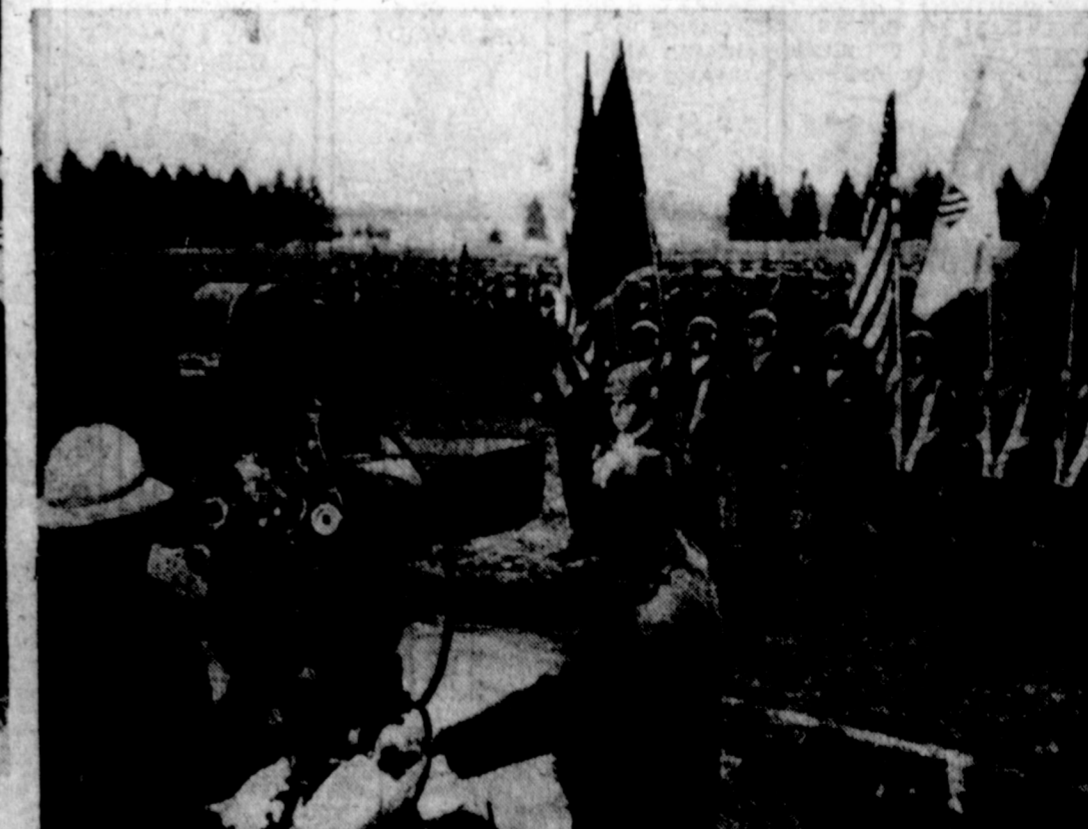
**HECK OF A TIME**—In the fourth quarter of the Florida-Georgia Tech game in Atlanta, Gator end Welton Lockhart (88) leaps in an attempt to make an end zone catch of a pass from Fred Robinson. However, three Tech men went up with him to thoroughly foil the attempt. Underdog Florida came back moments later to score the winning touchdown to beat the Engineers, 13-12.



**IN PERSON**—And she's lovely singing star Eileen Barton who's really going places these days. Eileen's latest appearances in night clubs throughout the country have been greeted with cheers, and there's very little in her way to keep this gal from having a great big popular future.

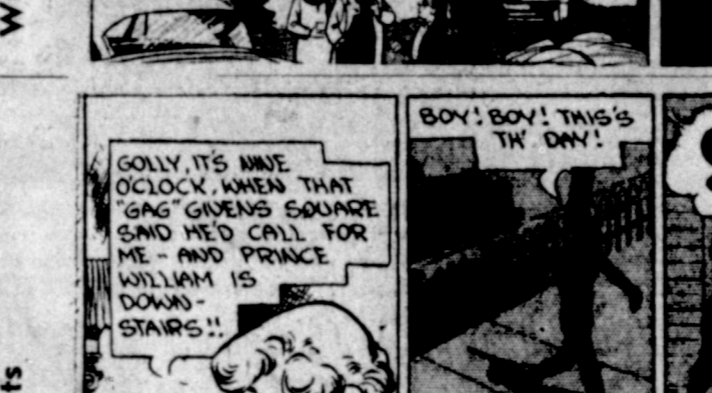
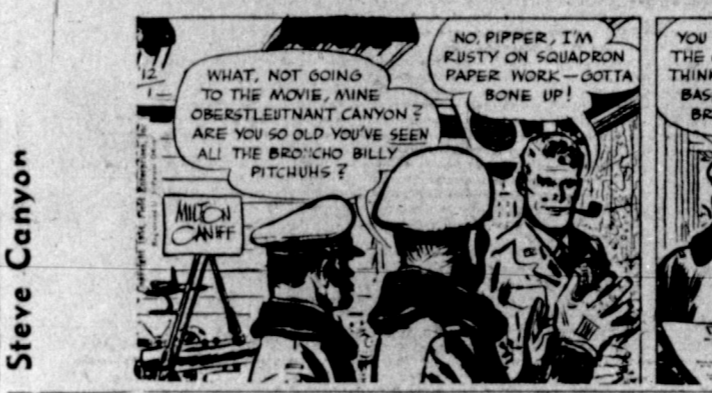


**STATELY STOREHOUSE**—In their mansion at Chudleigh, Devon, England, Lord Clifford of Chudleigh and his wife, Lady Clare Mary, are standing ankle-deep on a "carpet" of golden grain. About 50 tons of grain are piled on the floor under paintings of Lord Clifford's ancestors. When his normal storage facilities got too full, he used this mansion.



**LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!**—The 44th Infantry Division, 18,000 strong, went Hollywood and the GIs became actors for the filming of "To Hell and Back," at Fort Lewis, Wash. The story of Audie Murphy, World War II's most decorated hero, is being filmed with Murphy playing himself. The 44th Division changed insignia to become the Third Division for the film.





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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1954

**Only Strong**  
SARAWAC LAKE, N. Y. — UP  
— Deer hunting in the rugged  
Adirondack mountains is a thrilling  
experience for anyone. But Theo-  
dora Halmmer takes it in stride.  
Halmmer, an Adirondack guide,  
just got his 1954 hunting license  
and took to the woods. He's 94  
years old.

The first defensive shot in the  
Civil War was fired April 12, 1861,  
by the First Artillery at Fort  
Sumter.

**KEYA - Shamrock**  
1300 on Your Radio Dial

1:00—Texas Roundup (news)  
1:15—Swap Shop  
1:30—Rhythm Clock Time  
1:45—Special News from KEVA  
2:00—Tune, Temperature  
2:15—Behind the Scenes (news)  
2:30—Top Vocalists  
2:45—Morning Serenade  
3:00—Church of Christ  
3:15—Western Hits  
3:30—Bumpers Hour  
3:45—The Radio Auction  
4:00—Weather Summary  
4:15—Market  
4:30—Roundup  
4:45—Western Trails  
5:00—Wheeler  
5:15—Special Program  
5:30—Easy Listening  
5:45—Western News  
6:00—Bandstand No. 1  
6:15—Bandstand No. 2  
6:30—All Requests  
6:45—Sports Review  
7:00—Weather  
7:15—Sign off  
7:30—News

**KPAT**  
1230 on Your Dial  
WEDNESDAY

1:00—Pamhandle Farm Roundup  
1:15—Pamhandle Farm Roundup  
1:30—Early Morning News  
1:45—Farm Reports  
1:55—Trading Post  
2:10—Ministerial Alliance  
2:25—Five Minute News  
2:40—Coffee Club  
2:55—Coffee Club  
3:10—Coffee Club  
3:25—Five Minute News  
3:40—Second Cup of Coffee  
3:55—Woman's Page  
4:10—Coffee Club  
4:25—Mid-Morning News  
4:40—Music on Parade  
4:55—Music on Parade  
5:10—News to Veterans  
5:25—News to Veterans  
5:40—The Three Suns  
5:55—Harvesters  
6:10—Sentences  
6:25—Reveries  
6:40—Reveries  
6:55—Reveries  
7:10—Reveries  
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9:55—Reveries

**KPDN**  
1340 on Your Radio Dial  
WEDNESDAY P.M.

1:00—Elmer's Hour  
1:15—Trail's End  
1:30—Elmer's Hour  
1:45—Elmer's Hour  
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11:00—Elmer's Hour

**KFDA-TV**  
Channel 16  
Wednesday, Dec. 1

11:30—Valiant Lady  
11:45—Love of Life  
12:00—Morning Movie Time  
12:15—Jenny Foster  
12:30—News and Weather  
12:45—Linn Sheldon Show  
1:00—Pamhandle Postscripts  
1:15—Homemakers' Matinee  
1:30—TBA  
2:45—Bob Crosby  
3:00—The Brighter Day  
3:15—Secret Storm  
3:30—On Your Account  
4:00—Garry Moore  
4:15—Movie Quick Quiz  
4:30—Phantom Empire  
4:45—Friendly Freddie Time  
5:00—The Plainsman  
5:15—Doug Edwards  
5:30—Weather Vane  
5:45—Weather Vane  
6:00—Godfrey  
6:15—Racket Squad  
6:30—I've Got A Secret  
6:45—Movie Quick Quiz  
7:00—Phantom Empire  
7:15—Friendly Freddie Time  
7:30—The Plainsman  
7:45—Doug Edwards  
8:00—Weather Vane  
8:15—Weather Vane  
8:30—T-Men in Action  
8:45—Abbott & Costello  
9:00—Touchdown  
9:15—Circle Arrow Show  
9:30—Break the Bank  
9:45—Weather Vane  
10:00—Sports Review  
10:15—The Late Show

**KFGC-TV**  
Channel 4  
Thursday, Dec. 2

9:00—Ding Dong School  
9:30—A Time To Live  
9:45—Comedy Kapers  
10:00—Home  
11:00—Walden Bright Show  
11:15—Betty White Show  
11:30—Feather Your Nest  
12:00—Channel 4 Matinee  
1:00—News & Weather  
1:15—News Ideas  
1:30—Double Trouble  
1:45—Greatest Gift  
2:00—Food Fiesta  
2:15—Hawkins Falls  
2:30—Gordon Sults Show  
2:45—World of Mr. Sweeney  
3:00—Modern Romances  
3:15—Pinky Lee Show  
3:30—Howdy Doody  
3:45—For Kids Only  
4:00—Captain Video  
4:15—Kiddie Korral  
4:30—Gordon Sults Show  
4:45—News & Weather  
5:00—Artistry on Ivory  
5:15—Johnny Linn's Notebook  
5:30—You Bet Your Life  
5:45—Justice  
6:00—Dreagnet  
6:15—Ford Theater  
6:30—Lux Video Theater  
6:45—Inner Sanctum  
7:00—News & Weather  
7:15—Sports Scoreboard  
7:30—They Stand Accused

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
1 Day — 50¢ per line  
1 Day — 100¢ per line per day  
1 Day — 150¢ per line per day  
1 Day — 200¢ per line per day  
1 Day (or longer) — 150¢ per line  
Minimum ad. lines 8-point lines  
Special rates — 10¢ per line per month (the copy changes)

The Pampa News will not be responsible for errors that appear in the paper. Errors appearing in this column will be corrected immediately when you find an error.

**Personal**  
PAMPA MONUMENT CO.  
EDWARD J. POLAN, OWNER-MGR.  
401 E. MARSHALLER — PH. 4-8111

**KEYS MADE**  
While you wait — only 25¢  
Guaranteed to Open Any Make Car  
ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE  
321 E. MARSHALLER

**AAA INSURANCE**  
PANHANDLE AUTO CLUB  
See Frank Lard, Phone 4-4629  
DRIVE a late model car to Denver,  
Chicago, Salt Lake City, or California. One way transportation.  
Contact Addington's Western Store for  
reservation. Call 4-4611.

**STRAYED** from Lewis Meers farm  
south of Pampa. Black heifer, 2  
years old, on left hip. Call 4-3851  
or 4-6022.

**LOST** black & white marked cocker  
spaniel, tagged, pink harness, re-  
ward. Weight approximately 35 lbs.  
Call 4-7482.

**LOST** blue male parakeet. Call 4-7578  
or 4-7971.

**LOST** Bird Dog with "Hip Barrel"  
on name plate. Please call 4-6962.

**LOST** blond bilbo with two hearts  
on each side. Billie, looking  
"Robertson" and "Okina". Liberal  
reward. Return to Jackie Robertson,  
227 S. Finley.

**21 Male Help Wanted**  
If you are stilled or an income level  
or cannot force progress and ad-  
vance in what you are now selling,  
it is possible we may have what  
you are looking for. We need a man  
like you who has had sales expe-  
rience and enjoys the work. Our com-  
pany has a product that is the lead-  
er in its field. We give you good  
basic training in the use of the prod-  
uct. We can offer you a fair salary  
and good commission. Car is fur-  
nished after you have been trained.  
We can at least talk it over if you  
think you are interested. Apply at  
Singer Sewing Machine Co.,  
214 N. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas.

**CASH**  
\$10 TO \$50  
PERSONAL SALARY  
WESTERN GUARANTY  
LOAN COMPANY  
221 E. MARSHALLER — PH. 4-6864

**13 Business Opportunity**  
SERVICE STATION at 401 S. Cuyler  
for sale. Doing fair business. Phone  
4-3819 or 4-3281.

**15 Instruction**  
HIGH SCHOOL  
Established 1897  
Study at home in spare time. Earn  
diploma. Standard courses. Our gradu-  
ates have entered over 500 different  
colleges and universities. Engineer-  
ing, architecture, contracting and  
building. Also many other courses.  
For information, contact American  
School, O. C. Todd, P. O. Box 974,  
Amarillo, Texas.

**17-A Ceramics**  
UNIQUE but inexpensive gifts, in-  
structions, supplies. Mrs. Gerald  
Walker 621 N. Hobart.

**18 Beauty Shop**  
SPECIAL on Permanent \$5.50 to  
\$5.00. Good on Mon., Tues. & Wed.  
Beauty's Beauty Shop, phone 4-5141,  
107 W. Tynne.

**21 Male Help Wanted**  
If you are stilled or an income level  
or cannot force progress and ad-  
vance in what you are now selling,  
it is possible we may have what  
you are looking for. We need a man  
like you who has had sales expe-  
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pany has a product that is the lead-  
er in its field. We give you good  
basic training in the use of the prod-  
uct. We can offer you a fair salary  
and good commission. Car is fur-  
nished after you have been trained.  
We can at least talk it over if you  
think you are interested. Apply at  
Singer Sewing Machine Co.,  
214 N. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas.

**34 Radio Lab**  
SWEET'S RADIO & TV REPAIR  
TV Service Calls \$1.00 Anytime  
Expert Repairs — Fair Prices  
421 N. Lefors — Ph. 4-3164

**35 Plumbing & Heating**  
PAYNE FLOOR FURNACERS  
Installed, Serviced, Repaired  
Dea Moore — Phone 4-2721

**35 Moving & Transferring**  
LOCAL moving and hauling. Expert  
tree trimming. Ph. 4-4201, Curly  
Boyd.

**35 Moving & Transferring**  
ROY TRANSFER Moving & Hauling  
Satisfaction Guaranteed, 201 S.  
No. 100 Large or 10 Small  
46 E. FREDERIC — Ph. 4-3121

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Pompa Warehouse & Transfer  
Moving with Care Everywhere  
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Lane's Television  
Guaranteed Repair on any Radio or  
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TV LAB  
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Pompa Warehouse & Transfer  
Moving with Care Everywhere  
317 E. Tynne — Phone 4-4221

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ROY TRANSFER Moving & Hauling  
Satisfaction Guaranteed, 201 S.  
No. 100 Large or 10 Small  
46 E. FREDERIC — Ph. 4-3121

**35 Moving & Transferring**  
Pompa Warehouse & Transfer  
Moving with Care Everywhere  
317 E. Tynne — Phone 4-4221

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Satisfaction Guaranteed, 201 S.  
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46 E. FREDERIC — Ph. 4-3121

**50-A General Repair 50-A-68**  
FOR ANY repair work on your home  
call C. C. Chandler, phone 4-3154,  
101 E. Cuyler, Pampa.

**50-A Concrete Work 50-A**  
CONCRETE walks, driveways, porches,  
etc. Walks, fancy stone work, patios,  
etc. Reasonable. Free estimates. Ph.  
4-3111.

**51-A Sewing Machine Service**  
WE HAVE Experienced Repairmen  
and use only genuine Singer parts.  
All work guaranteed. Call 4-6641 or  
bring to 314 N. Cuyler, Singer Sewing  
Center.

**57 Good Things to Eat 57**  
BRAZIL NUTS, almonds, walnuts and  
pecans, 45¢ lb. Apples and oranges.  
Sweet potatoes, 12¢ lb. or 10¢ lb.  
All our Christmas tree chests  
DAYS GARDEN SPOT  
1424 Alcock — Berger Hwy

**63 Laundry 63**  
WASHING, ironing, curtains, a  
specialty. Done by home. 712  
Malone, Phone 4-3952.

**66 Upholstery — Repair 66**  
See Our Beautiful Line of  
Fur in furs, tapestry, etc. in-  
duced prices. \$2.00 yard and up. Bill  
Gordon, 221 E. Cuyler, Pampa.  
BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY

**67 Electric Sales & Service 67**  
BROOKS ELECTRIC  
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS  
Light Fixtures, Small Appliances,  
Appliance Repairs — Dial 4-2585

**68 Household Goods 68**  
LIKE NEW  
USED FURNITURE  
1-3-piece Bamboo Sectional... \$95.00  
2 Mahogany End Tables... \$112.50  
1 Mahogany Coffee Table... \$112.50  
1 Full size Mahogany Sofa... \$250.00  
1 Mahogany Jr. Size Buffet... \$65.00  
1 Rose Chaneil Chair... \$39.50  
1 Beige Tapestry Wing Back  
Chair... \$39.50  
If You Need Some Clean  
Used Furniture, See This!

**68 Household Goods 68**  
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.  
210 N. Cuyler — Ph. 4-4623  
Used Bendit Washer-dryer  
combining  
JOE HAWKINS APPLIANCES  
118 W. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas  
4-5641

**68 Household Goods 68**  
USED FURNITURE SALE  
I have purchased Pampa  
Trailer Sales and in doing so ac-  
quired several rooms of used furniture.  
If you wish to save money, come on  
down. Cash or terms.

**68 Household Goods 68**  
B & B TRAILER SALES  
WHITE Enamel Bathroom  
Sinks, \$35. 8x12 Enamel  
Sinks, \$45. 8x12 Enamel  
Sinks, \$55. Buy & Sell Furniture  
310 S. Cuyler — Ph. 4-3848

**69 Miscellaneous 69**  
GOOD Used Wringer Type Washers  
taken in on their automatic trades.  
Priced \$15 and up. Terms as low  
as 15 down and 12¢ weekly.

**70 Musical Instruments 70**  
ONE GOOD Used upright piano for  
sale. 2 1/2 N. Nelson, see between 5  
and 6 p.m. any day. Ph. 4-7272.

**75 Feeds & Seeds 75**  
DROUGHT  
EMERGENCY  
All Grain 20% Cube  
Purina Flock Chow  
Laying Ration \$4.70 cwt.  
Free Egg Cartons  
We Do Custom Mixing  
Harvester Feed Co.  
Dial 4-2561

**75 Feeds & Seeds 75**  
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**103 Real Estate for Sale 103**  
J. E. Rice, Real Estate  
712 N. Somerville, Ph. 4-2301  
2 bedroom and 3 room modern apart-  
ments. N. Frost. \$650.

**103 Real Estate for Sale 103**  
W. M. Lane Realty Co.  
715 W. Foster in the Pampa  
2 1/2 Years in Construction Business  
FOR SALE: 5 room house, central  
hot water, garage. Make me an offer. 450  
Graham. Phone 4-2848.

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### White Deer Personals

By ALICE NICHOLSON  
Pampa News Correspondent

Recent visitors in the Frank Evans home were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie White, of Lubbock, and Misses Barbara and Carolyn Evans, students at Wayland College, Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee visited recently in the Thomas R. Lee home at Meeker, Okla.

Recent visitors in the Dee Lemley home were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bressman and children of Lawton, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Jade Margers and her mother, Mrs. Mullins, of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemley, of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nicholson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nicholson spent Thanksgiving in the G. P. Wilson home in Amarillo.

Mrs. Huelyn Laycock and Brantley visited recently in the B. L. Mallow home at Lawton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Driskill and children, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Oklahoma City.

Recent visitors in the W. Baten home were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clark and children, of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dalrymple, of LeFlore, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baten, of Pampa, and Guyda Baten, who is a student at Wayland College.

Sgt. and Mrs. Bob Brummett, of Lubbock, spent the holidays here visiting relatives.

Barbara Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bentley, and Alma Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Howard, spent the holidays with their parents. Both are students at Texas University, hospital. Her condition is reported improved.



### PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE SPECIALS!

Sale Famous Hollywood Sale  
**CRESTED SWEATERS**  
100% Choice of **\$8.95**  
All Wool Colors

Sale Final Close-Out Sale  
**KNIT SUITS**  
**1/3 To 1/2 Off**  
SIZES 10 TO 20

Nylon Each Two for  
**PANTIES** **79c \$1.50**  
Sizes 4 to 7

Sale of Fine  
**MILLINERY** **1/2 off**

New "Artemis"  
**CREPE SLIPS** **\$2.98**  
Sizes 32 to 44

Sale **BRASSIERES** Sale  
FAMOUS BRANDS  
Padded Non-Padded Strapless with Straps  
Now **1/2 Off**

**MOJUD HOSE**  
New Shades Very Sheer All Perfect  
Two Pair **\$1.85**

Genuine Leather **BILLFOLDS** \$1  
New Shapes New Colors Plus Tax

Christmas **CORSAGES** \$1  
For the Added Touch

Three-in-One **BELTS** \$2.98  
Sizes 24 to 28

**Frillikins** \$1  
The Elasticized Pantie by Blue Swan



"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

# Annual PRE-CHRISTMAS Clearance SALE

**THIS IS IT!**  
**NO MANUFACTURERS CLOSEOUTS!**  
**NO SPECIAL PURCHASES!**  
Every Item From Our Regular Stock

**STORE WIDE EVENT - -**  
**THURSDAY - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

## TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! Coats and Suits

Formerly **Were \$49.95 to \$98.95**  
**Now \$29.39.49.**

Beautiful Fabrics - Imports - Fine Woolens - Silk and Wool Combinations.  
Taken From Our Regular Stock! **BUY NOW AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS!!!**

**SPORTSWEAR SALE!**  
Sweaters - Skirts  
Blouses - Jackets  
Tremendous Savings. Now Below Cost **1/2 Off**

**FINER LABELED SUITS - COATS - DRESSES COSTUME SUITS**  
Formerly \$49.95 to \$169.95  
Now **1/4 To 1/2 Off**

**SPECIAL VALUE! Cocktail Dresses**  
Get Ready for the Holiday Parties and Dances. **BE THRIFTY!**  
Regularly \$19.95 to \$98.95  
Now **1/2 Off**

**Clearance of DRESSES** **FORMERLY WERE \$14.95 to \$44.95** **Clearance of DRESSES**  
**NOW! \$9.00 • \$14.00 • \$19.00**

**150 FINE QUALITY DRESSES TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK!!!**  
**HOLIDAY CREPES - NEW WOOLS - FALL COTTONS REG. \$14.95 to \$44.95**

**BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!**  
**BEAUTIFUL NYLON SLIPS AND HALF-SLIPS**  
**LINGERIE SALE**  
White - Pink - Beige - Black Red - 32 to 44  
**\$3.98 And \$5.95**

**A WORD OF ADVICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS:**  
**YOU WILL BE GLAD YOU ATTENDED OUR "BIG SALE!"**  
**COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!**  
**REMEMBER, IT'S A DATE AT**

**GIFT SUGGESTIONS**  
● Luxurious Robes ● Jewelry  
● Jeweled Blouses ● Hosiery  
● Jeweled Sweaters ● Lingerie  
**GIFT WRAPPING FREE**



"Exclusive But Not Expensive"  
**A GIFT FROM BEHRMAN'S WILL BE CHERISHED BY HER**