Trio Arrested As Suspects In Area Wheat Theft

The Bampa Daily News

VOL. 51-NO. 198

Circulation Certified By ABC Audit

Trio Arrested In

Area Wheat Theft

stated.

SANGER, Tex., Nov. 27-UP-

ing Denson's description, Denson's long.

bar that held the door shut, he

mile north of Clarendon where

Sheriff Truett Barnes of Donley

county and his deputies had set

up a road block, after receiving

a report that the three trucks were

by Randall County authorities for

questioning in regard to theft of

wheat from the Kerns Grain and

Seed company elevator at Haney Switch, near Canyon, and by Kans-

THANKS TO GRIDDERS

Denson, chaged with rape and by during a National Press Pho-

In June, the photographer pre-

Perfect Holiday

For Crippled Boy

The three men also are wanted

headed in that direction.

wheat in that state.

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1953

(8 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

Officers Say Ouiet Holiday USSR Note Studied **Soserved Here**

ty apparently were too busy eating their Thanksgiving turkeys to be involved in any kind of trouble,

had in recent years. In fact, he said, the city jail was empty all

no arrests were made by his department during the day. No special food was served to the 10

through a window on the south according to Sheriff Clarence Wilside of the building, police said, accord liams, adding that two sets of polished Preli adding that two sets of polished Preliminary hearing on the heads for racing cars, a set of charges was expected to be held The arrest was made about one dual manifold and a gyro stabilizer sometime today, he said, at which time they probably will be bound

At about 8:45 p.m. Thursday Alvin W. Ferguson, who was driving a city fire truck on W. Brown, reported to police that a car was being driven on the wrong side of the street and that it was weaving back and forth across the center line. Police investigated and arrest ed Viola Gillis Williams, 50. Hereford, charging her with driving while intoxicated. The charges were filed this morning and her trial was expected to be held in County Court sometime today.

in the city was one which occurred Henry Perry Denson, Negro exabout 9:45 p.m. in the 800 block convict charged with slaying his

Elm, was traveling south of Gray with officers.

Cooke County Sheriff O. E. Whishehind a parked automobile into behind a parked automobile into behind a parked automobile into the path of the car. The driver told officers he turned his car slightly to the left and applied his brakes, in an effort to avoid hitting the man, but the left front brake grab bed turning the vehicle sharply to the left, causing the car to jump or the left, causing the car amounted to about \$75\$, police said.

FOR DIESTON, Nov. 27 —UP— A bearing the Bear emblem and photographs of all players.

HOUSTON, Nov. 27 —UP— A bearing the Bear emblem and photographs of all players.

Ambrosia used his Thanksgiving accounts in the left eye and killed instantly during an exchange of bullets when he was cornered just inside the Denton county line late Thursday.

Denson fired on officers when ordered to surrender, and a .3s over the curb and hit a tree, Damage to the car amounted to about \$75\$, police said.

Funeral Saturday

The UP, photographer said Friday on the German and a professional football team and a pr

Collided with a large truck Barvin and Texas highway paspine from a mangnant tumor Borger highway, 7.7 miles trolmen started tracking the exthat developed when he was five help the kid," he said. convict after several persons re-ported seeing a Negro answer-been so weakened he can't live

hair and measured about five-feet,

the water two or three weeks. A bers of the Pampa Junior Cham-holiday hiker found the body. ber of Commerce.

lately how she died, but she defin- posts

man whose nude body was found wrapped in chains and floating in a lake was definitely murder.

The Tarrant county sheriff's office said the woman was about 30 to 35 years old, had dark brown hair and measured about five-feet, The Daily News Sunday for the Dollar Day specials as advertised the Chicago Bears professional by the various merchants of the football team, There was a big Thanksgiving dinner at the Houston home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Zachariah, Bob-

picture had been telecast from James Ambrosia, a United Press Fort Worth.

Denson, chaged with rape of the convention of Bobby's fondness for the Chi-

Bobby was presented with a footdetermine immed- streets and up and down the light learned about Bobby from Ambro-

All JayCees will get together at 7 a.m. Sunday in the Court House Cafe for breakfast, according to Ken Calkins, decoration committee chairman and incoming club sec- Foil Suicide Fails

Vishinsky Hep To Yankee Jive

By State Department

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 27 — UP — Soviet Delegate Andrel Vishinsky revealed in the General Assembly he is hep to American jive, Commenting on why the United States wanted military bases in Europe, he

"It is so American airmen can foxtrot or rumba with Russian girls? So they can put on gramahone records and dance Russian girls to the tune of 'You, You, You'? Or do they just want to 'Cuddle Up a Little Closer' to the Soviet Union?''

Weary rescue workers dragged hunting expedition.

Russians Approve **Big Four Meeting**

Secretary of State John Foster level meeting.

vestern foreign ministers. The State Department did not

Lake Victim **Body Sought**

The Kremlin made no reference father . son Thanksgiving Day West has insisted be on the agenda of any four-power conference deal

L. Orrick Jr., 16, the victim of a tising salesman for the San Angelo previous western invitations to hold Standard Times, drowned Thurs a four-power meeting at Lugano, day while duck hunting. Their boat Switzerland, to discuss both Geroverturned and neither was able many and Austria. The Soviets in-

body was found shortly after the Western authorities believed the body of their little black Cocker Reds had the tense French political "Topsy," floated ashore. situation in mind in the timing of At least two other persons were their Big Four meeting proposal. killed in Thanksgiving accidents in Premier Joseph Laniel's govern-

the Bears to Bobby."

It was recovered from the Breckenridge city lake about 10 miles
from town Thursday afternoon.

Potter father of the Property of the Pr

to make it ot shore.

on the lake and Potter had taken his companions to their blind and was boating to his. No one saw the Duenkef-Carmichael Funeral the boat overturn.

It Dallas. All three men had blinds ton officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens at the Fairview suit Nov. 10, charging that Sandtorney was John F. Studer, Pamber of law in Gray County and Pamber of law in Gra

Breckenridge Police Chief Ollie

Jackson said Potter, a good swimmer, may have fallen against the side of the boat, knocking himself the coolers of the cool

Pampa merchants next Monday instead of the first Monday in December, it was announced to-day by W. J. McNeill, chairman mittee of the Chamber of Com-Readers are invited to watch

However, diplomatic officials saw

Dulles met with department offi- in Moscow's offer a triple play to cials Friday to discuss a new note regain the diplomatic, offensive, from Moscow in which Russia cause the downfall of the French agrees to meet with the Big Three government and disrupt the forthcoming Big Three conference at Bermuda A United Press dispatch from

disclose the contents of the eightpage note which was received
Thursday night from the American embassy in Moscow. No official statement of U.S. reaction was down no specific conditions as a price for the meeting.

The Soviet note was reported in Paris to have made clear, how ever, that the Russians will use the meeting as an occasion to propose a later conference including Communist China to take up the whole sphere of international

in the note to the problem of an Austrian peace treaty, which the

sisted that Austria's future be The body of Ray Sr. floated to handled "through normal diplomat-the surface Wednesday night, His ic channels."

The operator of a Dallas plumb- armament plan which Moscow bit

"Maybe deep inside this might Dallas. All three men had blinds on the lake and Potter had taken on the lake and Potter had taken Memory Gardens at the Fairview Bar Association of Texas filed a potter had taken being porter Bob Baker—came when the grievance committee of the State grievance committee of the State Bar Association of Texas filed a potter had taken being porter Bob Baker—came when the grievance committee of the State Bar Association of Texas filed a porter bob Baker—came when the grievance committee of the State Bar Association of Texas filed a porter bob Baker—came when the grievance committee of the State Bar Association of Texas filed a porter bob Baker—came when the grievance committee of the State Bar Association of Texas filed a porter bob Baker—came when the grievance committee of the State Bar Association of Texas filed a porter bob Baker—came when the grievance committee of the State Bar Association of Texas filed a porter bob Baker—came when the grievance committee of the State Bar Association of Texas filed a porter bob Baker—came when the grievance committee of the State Bar Association of Texas filed a porter bob Baker—came when the grievance committee of the State Bar Association of Texas filed a porter bob Baker—came when the grievance committee of the State Bar Association of Texas filed a porter bob Bar Association of Texas filed a por

with her arm when she straighten- of the First Methodist Church,

One of the state's largest lumber ing.

His three sons face the loss of a Corrigan, Livingston, Lufkin, Chescovered from the wreckage.

\$30,000 remainder of \$53,000 the ter, Woodville, Groveton and Trin-New York Life Insurance Co, paid ity battled it and kept it from was manned by a ferry crew from

when the New York Life Insurance when the New York Life Insurance Co., three weeks ago won a tem-Paris, Nov. 27 -UP-Premier had asked to see Laniel alone im-

Joseph Laniel told a stunned Na- mediately. It was believed he fearsign unless he gets a vote of con-fidence from an absolute majority ering the ultimatum. of the 627 deputies on the European unity motion later in the day. of Bidault's Popular Republican TOKYO, Saturday; Nov. 28 -UP an assembly debate on setting a tary's side and urged him to re

Sanders Denies O. Sanders, veteran dealer than legal advice," he continues

Contending that he is "fair

Texas, including seven traffic fatal- ment fages a crucial vote of confi- he handles "business advice rath- for record, or any other papers, dence Friday on the German re- er than legal advice" and denies and that does not constitute he has been engaged in "the prac- practice of law from any standtice of law" over the last 44 years. point." Q-You don't have a license

MIGHTY HUNTER - Chief Wah-Pah-Nah Yah, better known as

Richard W. West, Cheyenne Indian Director of Art at Bacone In-

dian College, Muskogee, Okla., shot the first deer of season with

bow-and-arrow at Camp Gruber reservation. West used a three-

bit broadhead arrow to kill the six-point buck at a distance of 30

In his deposition on file this morning in the district clerk's of fice, the long-time Pampan claims that he operates "under just as Contending that he is "fair high or higher ethical standards every man that comes into i

Crash Kills Six

tional Assembly Friday he will re- ed Laniel had caused irreparable

Laniel dramatically broke into party rushed to the foreign secre



reports from the police and sher-Police Chief Jim Conner said HELD IN PANHANDLE that it was one of the quietest Thanksgiving days the city had

day until the day's only arrest was made at about 9 p.m. Sheriff Rufe Jordan reported that

prisoners in the county jail, he added.

A burglary, a minor accident and an arrest for driving while intoxicated were reported by police today.

The three men, who were arrest-left about six miles west of the tree men, who were arrest-left about six miles west of the tree men, who were arrest-left about six miles west of the tree men, who were arrest-left about six miles west of the tree men, who were arrest-left about six miles west of the tree men, who were arrest-left about six miles west of the tree men, who were arrest-left about six miles west of the tree men, two over for action by the grand jury bridge and bond will be set.

The men, driving three trucks, are alleged to have stolen about 2,000 bushels of wheat from the Barnett Grain company warehouse.

The burglary occurred sometime ed near Clarendon Wednesday, were J. T. Pitcock, 24, an ex-continuous and the North Texas Buda Service, 124 S. Frost. Entry was gained through a window on the south side of the building of the building to Shariff Clarence with the south side of the building to Shariff Clarence with the elevator and the life of the building to Shariff Clarence with the elevator and the life of the building to Shariff Clarence with the elevator and the life of the building to Shariff Clarence with the elevator and the life of the building to Shariff Clarence with the elevator and the life of the building to Shariff Clarence with the elevator and the life of the building to Shariff Clarence with the elevator and the life of the building to Shariff Clarence with the elevator and the life of the building to the life of the life of the building to the life of the li

The only accident reported with

of S. Gray.

Police said that an automobile, girl friend and raping a promindriven by Irvin Leroy Bunton, 529 killed near here in a gunbattle

\$75, police said.

On Wednesday night, about \$:15 o'clock, Leslie V, Boggess, 59, resident of the Pampa Humble camp, was led when the car he was collided with a large truck of the Borger highway, 7.7 miles

The sheriff, Deputy A. L. Nichor Borger highway, 7.7 miles

Neck and shoulder. The sheriff was not seriously hurt, but a bevy of between four-year-old Bobby Powbetween four-year-old Bobby. Powell of Galveston and the City of Chicago.

The sheriff, Deputy A. L. Nichols, Gainesville cafe owner A. B.
Borger highway, 7.7 miles

Neck and shoulder. The sheriff was between four-year-old Bobby Powell of Galveston and the City of Chicago.

The sheriff, Deputy A. L. Nichols, Gainesville cafe owner A. B.
Borger highway, 7.7 miles

Necessity for a deposition—taken of the Barvin and L. E. Dunnam, both of Court Response to the State of t

Chain Case Said Murder

FORT WORTH, Nov. 27 -UP-A justice of the peace said Friday with a hammer, raped and robbed cago White Sox, the death of an unidentified wo-man whose nude body was found her of \$20.

The state highway patrol report-ed a man from the crime labor- Yule Decorations atory in Austin would come to Fort Worth to assist in identification. Officers estimated the body, bading in Benbrook Lake, had been in most Pampans—but not for mem. sia attended.

Colorado Police

over the steering wheel of his pater barn in Recreation Park. The find her husband we trol car Thursday night. Police By nightfall Sunday, Calkins said, Chief I. B. Bruce said the officer had been shot "several times." to be up.

ment to find her husband we rifle muzzle at his temple. She cried out for him not but he pulled the trigger.

COUPLE DISAPPEARED 22 YEARS AGO Fabulous Masquerade May Stay Secret

ORANGE, Tex., Nov. 27—UP—ed. Both—and Mrs. Buntin also was masquerade Thursday almost Russellville, Thursday night. He porary injunction tying up he said:

"I just couldn't believe it until source."

ORANGE, Tex., Nov. 27—UP—ed. Both—and Mrs. Buntin also was masquerade Thursday night. He porary injunction tying up he said:

"I'm just like the man for tin said those responsible for un
"I'm just like the man for tin said those responsible for un
"I'm just like the man for tin said those responsible for un
"I'm just like the man for tin said those responsible for un
"I'm just like the man for tin said those responsible for un
"I'm just like the man for un
"I'm just like the un
"I'm a ramuy and fortune 22 years ago
to run off with his secretary and
rear another family by the sweat
of his brow, indicated Friday that
he wants to keep the full story
of the masquerade a secret until

"Have Their Innings"

been declared legally dead.

"So comment," Buntin said.
"I just couldn't believe it until
to the responsible for unto run off with his secretary and
"No comment," Buntin said.
"I just couldn't believe it until
to the man from Missouri—I have to be shown."

Soldier Admits

Their neighbors indicated that if
they want to say nothing and so child I had given up all the disc.

The property of the man from Missouri—I have to be shown."

Soldier Admits

Buntin and the secretary, Betty McCuddy of Russellville, Ky., were revealed Thursday to be living in Orange as Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driving as Called Thursday in the same white frame howers as a contract of the same white frame howers as a contract of the same white frame howers they will let them. So many neighbors called Thursday night owing the same white frame howers they will let them. So many neighbors called Thursday night owing the same white frame howers they will let them. So many neighbors called Thursday night owing the same white frame howers they lived until, five years ago, recalled that they described the strangulation mure of nine-year-old Susan Roths their support that they had to take they lived until, five years of fine-year-old Susan Roths.

In a raging fu

est

in

wants to keep the full story tude all the time.

Their neighbors indicated that if 1936 that I've known I had a living they want to say nothing and go child. I had given up all hopes for Strangling Girl "Absolutely," he said. "We are shead living as Mr. and Mrs. Pather."

Buntin and the secretary, Betty not going to say anything about it. mer in the same white frame Sold Clothing to Eat American Army Nov. 28

former heiress secretary, from the killed in an accident at Pearl Har- Clem Followell, and John Ketler. But to the Buntin family the dis-

Officers estimated the body, baddecomposed when found floatin Benbrook Lake, had been in most Pampans—but not for memsia attended. by's uncle and aunt. More than a dozen relatives, Bobby and AmbroAging Father Happy To Know holiday hiker found the body. Justice of the Peace N. M. Nicholson withheld a verdict pending an autopsy report. He said it was impossible to determine immediately and down the light. Douby was presented with a football helmet autographed by 29 members of the Chicago Bears. George Halas, owner-manager of the professional football team who streets and up and down the light.

legally dead, but the woman's fa- bor, T. H., on May 1, 1936. ther was overjoyed.

Dollar Day Set

Dollar Day will be observed by

of the Merchants Activities com-

McCuddy, a banker, became a

NASHVILLE, Nov. 27-UP-Rel- widower shortly after his daugh- Pampa, atives of former "playboy" heir ter's disappearance 22 years ago Pallbearers for the funeral will Thomas C. Buntin refused comment Friday on his return, with his William, a Naval lieutenant, was Vernon Langley, Russell Kennedy, Air Force Plane

Seek Murderer

COLORADO SPRINGS. Nov. 27

COLORADO SPRINGS. Nov. 27

UP—Police extended their search throughout Colorado Friday for the decoration-installation with an assist from a Southwestern Public Service maintenance truck or the murder of a Colorado Springs two.

Colorado Springs two.

To Robert F. McCuiddy, 76, of closure that he and Miss McCuiddy have been living at Orange as "Mr. Russellville, Ky., the discovery have been living at Orange as "Mr. Thirty-eight-year-old Robert Ring and Mrs. Palmer" raised a prospect of facing many legal difficult were alive at Orange, Tex., meant having an only daughter alive once without precedent.

Seek Murderer

To Robert F. McCuiddy, 76, of closure that he and Miss McCuiddy have been living at Orange as "Mr. Thirty-eight-year-old Robert Ring were alive at Orange, Tex., meant having an only daughter alive once without precedent.

Seek Murderer

To Robert F. McCuiddy, 76, of closure that he and Miss McCuiddy have been living at Orange as "Mr. Corange as "Mr. Corang To Robert F. McCuddy, 76, of closure that he and Miss McCuddy Damage By Fire

the murder of a Colorado Springs the murder of a Colorado Springs the murder of a Colorado Springs two.

The body of Patrolman Richard Burchfield, 28, was found slumped over the steering wheel of his part to Car Thursday night. Police a had been shot "several times."

The Burchfield, 28, was found slumped over the steering wheel of his part to Car Thursday night. Police a had been shot "several times."

Without precedent.

Burtin presumably must be planted to explode in appeared to explode in appeare

into a trust fund for them when spreading. Buntin was declared legally dead

in 1942.

side of the boat, knocking himself out.

Shop and also had a construction struments as constituting the practice of the Ward Cabinet deeds and various other legal instruments as constituting the practice of the Ward Cabinet deeds and various other legal instruments as constituting the practice of the Ward Cabinet deeds and various other legal instruments as constituting the practice of the Ward Cabinet deeds and various other legal instruments as constituting the practice of the Ward Cabinet deeds and various other legal instruments as constituting the practice of the Ward Cabinet deeds and various other legal instruments as constituting the practice of the Ward Cabinet deeds and various other legal instruments as constituting the practice of the Ward Cabinet deeds and various other legal instruments as constituting the practice of the Ward Cabinet deeds and various other legal instruments as constituting the practice of the Ward Cabinet deeds and various other legal instruments as constituting the practice of the Ward Cabinet deeds and various other legal instruments as constituting the practice of the Ward Cabinet deeds and various other legal instruments as constituting the practice of the Ward Cabinet deeds and various other legal instruments as constituting the practice of the Ward Cabinet deeds and various other legal instruments as constituting the practice of the Ward Cabinet deeds and various other legal instruments as constituting the practice of the Ward Cabinet deeds and various other legal instruments as constituting the practice of the Ward Cabinet deeds and various other legal instruments as constituting the practice of the Ward Cabinet deeds and various other legal instruments as constituting the practice of the Ward Cabinet deeds and the Ward Cabinet deeds In one of the day's most tragic traffic accidents, three-year-old Royalene Mathis, of San Antonio, fell out of the back door of the local color, and from the Colorado State admits that those instruments in McLEAN — (Special) family car en route to Houston. College of Education at Greeley, clude claim deeds, real estate West, Pampa and Gray County She was struck by an oncoming Colo. He taught school in Pampa and Gray County notes, deeds of trust, deeds perautomobile and tossed through the for six years prior to starting his taining to vendor's liens, merely here today of the reported air for more than 50 feet. Relatives construction business in 1938. He chanics liens, affidavits, oil and food-poisoning suffered by student said the child leaned over to kiss served on term on the Pampa her father and struck the door open School Board, and was a member and wills. and wills.

This was one question and McLean Grade School cafeteria.

Mr. Ward is survived by his wife Margerite of 918 N. Gray; A—When a lawyer appears two daughters Pater Leaves and the Dallas Consistory.

Q—What, in your estimation, does constitute the practice of law? school — 150 — had been referred to the grade school and the practice of law? his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charne papers which the parents of E. Ward of Pampa; one sister, none have been turned down.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Armstrong Cinda Pugh, daughter of E.

Air Force C-119 Flying Boxcar this morning. crashed in flames while approachcrashed in flames while approach-Kritzler said he was contacted some two hours after the end of the

One son, Thomas C. Buntin Jr., Laniel Promises To Quit

McLEAN - (Special) - L. E. gation here today of the reported

two daughters, Patsy Jean and Peg- the Court House, or when he pass- Four persons were taken to Pamgy Ann Ward, both of Pampa; one es upon the validity of a title; pa's Highland General Hospital and son, James V. Ward of Pampa; when he passes on and accepts the all of them had been dismissed son, James V. Ward of Pampa; when he passes on and by late this morning. They were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie papers which I have prepared and by late this morning. They were the work of Pampa; one sister none have been turned down.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Armstrong. and one brother, E. V. Ward of instruments, contending that such Pugh; and Michael Massey, advice is business advice rather son of James D. Massey, All are

McLean residents. West, in McLean since about a.m. today, said he was "trying to run it down' by taking food sam ples. On the menu were reported PARIS, Nov. 27—UP—Six men to be turkey, dressing, trimmings were killed Friday when a U. S. Air Force C.119 Flying Boxcar had talked to the turkey supplies

month, he said. Among those reported sick were James Prock, grade school princi-pal; Miss Leona Forbes; and Miss Gussie Bledsoe, Lucille Kohls, coun ty nurse, was on duty. Paul Ken nedy, superintendent, was in Dallas of the dinner guests was

the weekend with relatives in Fort

spectively. The Tubbs are visited in the nome all the fixin's. Even the states their daughter, Mrs. Julian Baxter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Balley, Jr. can war prisoners who have said in Atlanta; and Mrs. Powers is Mr. and Mrs. Troy Don Carroll they would prefer to stay with the visiting in the home of her son, visiting in the her son, visiting in the home of her son, visiting in the home of her son, visiting in the home of her s

J. B. Lowe, Pampa Mrs. Beryl Vicars, 303 N. Frost Delbert L. Hurst, Borger Baby Terry Phillips Walker, Alli-

Mrs. Elaine Waters, 1805 Hamil-Beverly Jean Cook, Skellytown Mrs. Grace Rhodes, Skellytown Baby Tim Woodington, 708 E.

Dismissed Katherine Thacker, 853 S. Banks Mrs. Jackie Cooper, 807 E. Scheduled Today

Browning Alma Russell, 723 Dwight Mrs. Gladys Foster, Skellytown

Cinda Pugh, McLean Mrs. Audrey Thurman, Big *prings Mrs. Madeline Kitchens, Miaml

Mrs. Susie Prather, Sunray Michael Massey, McLean Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Armstrong,

Mrs, Martha McKee, Pampa Suit Field Lucille Rice Gething vs. Edward

Gething, divorce. SORE MUSCLE helps blood take pain away!

220 ARROW LABORATORIES . WACO, TEXAS

TRY THIS AMAZING LINIMENT

do we have "formal" morship?

We look upon our services as having great dig-

nity and reverence, so arranged that instead of

our sitting back and taking no part in the service,

we can join with our minister and our fellow-

worshipers in an outpouring of praise and thanks-

giving to God for His goodness and mercy to us.

The Episcopal Church is "altar-centered." Wor-

ship is primary. All else - preaching, music, sing-

ing, hearing the Bible read, important though they

be, are secondary to the praise and worship of

If this is what worship of God means to you,

we invite you to join us, today, in actively worshiping God in the Episcopal Church near you.

ship according to a pattern.

Almighty God on Sundays.

Share with us this benediction

of "the Peace that Passeth all

Na Obligation -- Learn more

about the service of the Episcopal Church. Send for "I Chose the

Understanding."

Episcopal Church."

We don't think of our wor-

ship services and customs in

the Episcopal Church as

necessarily "formal," for we

realize that if all are to par-

ticipate in worship together

it is necessary that we fol-

low a plan. More than three-

fourths of all the Christians

throughout the world wor-

WHITE DEER — (Special) — for the holidays from a tour of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weaks spent duty in Newfoundland. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Deer Friday evening, Dec. 18.

Boggess Funeral

tor Boggess, 59, are scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home with Rev. Dick Crews of the First Christian Church officiating, Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. The office army and the European army. Win side services will be held at 3 p.m. The office army appointing a new person to the success of the forthcoming Bermuda conference with their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nensteil, 1020 N. Russell. Clean, well-furnished 3 room house. Water bill paid. 414 N. Sloan Ph. 4-4815*

Miss Mary Ikard of Anthony New the last time Monday about house. The office will be questioned for said.

The office will be questioned for said. side services will be held at 3 p.m. or lose, it seemed certain no Mrs. Hattie Timmons, Roy, N.M. Saturday in Fort Worth and bur-Mrs. Sybil Williams, 600 N. Rus-ial will be in the Rose Hill Cem-muda meeting empowered to give etery there.

Mrs. Susie Prather, Sunray

Mrs. Pearl Gennett, Skellytown the Humble Oil Company, was opean plan.

Mrs. Neoma Mercer, Skellytown killed when the car he was driving

2. The French crisis also effect-

to Pampa from Fort Chambrun of federating Europe.
in September of this year, He lived 3 .No less important than

Wilson of Longview; one son, Bill lomatic and economic accords. Boggess of Pampa; one sister. Mrs Ufa Bennett of Ballinger.

Ufa Bennett of Ballinger. Pallbearers will be Bill Thibaud, Walter Dean, W. E. Jordan, Ben Seibold, H. C. McCorkle and War ren King. Ratio Cut

the number of prisoners.

Have to Talk Fast As a result of the commission's in the Ralph Gilpin home.

decision, Allied interviewers will have to talk fast, as each prisoner Liberal, Kans., visited in the home Young Mr. Bryan Wilkerson, a former will have only four minutes in of Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols re- of Mrs. Bryan Wilkerson, a former which to hear an explanation and cently,

the United Nations.

1. The commission decided to igmilitary. police.

Gen, K. S. Thimayya assured the UN four Roman Catholic priests were being flown from India to take up duties in the prisoner compounds. The UN complained that a lack of services amounted to a violation of the Geneva Convention.

Read The News Classified Ads

Makes An Ideal **Christmas Gift!** Homemakers MATINEL TELEVISION COOKDOOK



The Episcopal Men of Pampa EPISCOPAL MEN OF PAMPA

BOX 1439, Pampa, Texas It sounds interesting. Send me my copy of Chad Walsh's "I Chose the Spiscopal Church."

News In **Balance**

United Press Foreign Analyst Stella Kiser spent her holidays C. T. Nicholson, in Hinton, Okla., The week's balance sheet bein Cheyenne, Okla., while Mrs. Vel. recently. The elder Nicholson's tween the good and bad news in planned to return to White Deer the hot and cold wars:

recently. The elder Nicholson's tween the good and bad news in planned to return to White Deer for a visit.

Going to Dallas were Mr. and Mrs. Huelyn Laycock and Brantley. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman Marion Honea.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gaston, and Marion Honea.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tubb and Marion Honea.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dickens visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dickens visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dickens in Canadian recently. Also visiting their daughter, Mrs. Julia Powers are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Julian Baxter in Atlanta; and Mrs. Powers is visiting in the home of her son, Gene Roy, who is expected there

THE GOOD

1. Around the world Americans took time out from the hot and for most memorated the day, and for most in Canadian recently. Also visiting their daughter, Mrs. Julian Baxter in Atlanta; and Mrs. Powers is visiting in the home of her son, Gene Roy, who is expected there

Mr. and Mrs. Keith De Shane
of Ringling, Okla., visited her parents, mr. and Mrs.
of Ringling, Okla., visited her parents, mr. and Mrs.
of Ringling, Okla., visited her parents, mr. and Mrs.
of Ringling, Okla., visited her parents, mr. and Mrs.
3. Director of Foreign Operations for the holidays. She will return to school Sunday.

Harold Stassen advised Congress to school Sunday.

Betty Joyce Scott, who is teach made in the fiscal year starting in Dallas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Born May 16, 1878, in Mississippi, Miss Ruff moved to Pampa from Mobeetie in 1940. She had lived in Mobeetie in 1940. She had lived in Mobeetie in 1940 where she had moved from Delta County. In July 1 in both military and economic aid to Europe. Stassen did omic aid to Europe. Stassen did Nary Ellen, for the Thanksgiving She is survived by two brothers. not estimate the size of the cut holidays.

THE BAD

ernment, threatening not only the life of Premier Joseph Laniel's cabinet but the success of the fortherming Paramide County of the life of Premier Joseph Laniel's chainer but the success of the fortherming Paramide County of the holiday weekend with their paramide. any but vague assurance Mr. Boggess, a tool pusher for French participation in the Eur-

killed when the car he was driving hit a truck on the Borger highway Wednesday evening. He was taken to the Highland General Hospital in a Duenkel - Carmichael ambulance where he was reported dead on arrival at 9 p.m.

2. The French crisis also effect will be ively torpedoed the meeting of West European foreign ministers at the Hague. Since French Foreign Minister George Bidault could not attend because of the crisis news commentator John Cameron Swayze and United Press Vice like to talk to Hall about the \$300,-Company for 20 years, he came the European army or the dream injury

at the Humble Camp west of Pam opean unity is unity among non-Communist nations of the Far He is survived by his wife, Ethel; East. Prime examples are Japan three daughters, Mrs. Geralding and Korea. But so far apart are. Hogue of Gladewater, Mrs. Irene the two they cannot even agree on Woods of Rankin, and Mrs. Faye fishing rights, let alone set up dip-

of reasoning with 351 prisoners, including 22 Americans and one Britain, who refused to go home last summer.

The commission ruled, however.

Saturday.

Saturday.

Saturday.

W. N. Young of Clifton, Kans, passed away Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Nowever.

Missouri this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Nowever.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Nowever.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Nowever.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Nowever.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Nowever.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Nowever.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Nowever.

make up his mind.

anti-Red North Koreans and Chi- his home with his parents. make an exception in the case of Mr., and Mrs. Les Kreis.

Would Stretch Explanations It was expected, however, the UN would make a bid to stretch the explanations over several days. In other developments:

nore Communist demands for the return of three Korean soldiers who dashed across the neutral zone and gave themselves up to American 2. Commission Chairman Lt.

South westerners

Demonstration At BUDDY'S NO. 1 4:30 P.M. Sat. Nov. 28th

Mainly About People

Mr, and Mrs. L. J. Barker, 1037 Leslie and Mark, 1520 Hamilton

Misses Phyllis Nenstell who attends Trinity University in San An-

Drive Nears End

from Lamar, \$33.78 from Woodrow Okla.

Wilson, \$58.38 from Sam Houston, Mrs. S. A. Cobb is seriously ill

The Joe O'Rear family of Pampare from Baker and \$28.47 from in the Shamrock Hospital.

wisting in the home of her son, Gene Roy, who is expected there Gene Roy, who is expected the Gene Roy, who is a gene Roy, and Roy, Roy, Ext. Roy Find Roy on Roy Holidays with Miss Latoon's parents in the Roof Roy, Roy, Ext. Roy Holidays with the Reds.

STATISTICS

STATISTICS

STATISTICS

STATISTICS

High Hamphor Roy, St. Pith Roy on Roy Holidays and Roy Holidays and Roy Holidays with the Reds.

2. Meanuffly Roy Holidays and Roy Holidays and Roy Holidays and Roy Holidays and St. Roy on Roy Holidays and St. Roy on Roy Holid

County Tax Assessor - Collector Jack Back's first day as head of

in aid appropriations which this year, for Western Europe, totalled accessories. Use our layaway plan Ruff of Lubbock; and the nephew, \$2,250,000,000.

Ph. 4-4815*

Miss Mary Ikard of Anthony New Mexico, a student of Colorado University, Boulder, Colo., is visiting with her aunt Mrs. Lynn Boyd, ing with her aunt Mrs. Lynn Boyd, ing with her aunt Mrs. Lynn Boyd, in the Bobby Greenlease Ridnaping.

Austin Hall will be questioned to the unveiling of the unveiling of the appointing a chief deputy," he conmoney in the Bobby Greenlease tinued, adding, however, that such p.m. Dec. 4, according to Homer an appointment might be made Craig, school principal.

The Nativity scene is presently by the first of the new year. "It

The death cell interview will be Rhee Is Meeting

An employee of the Humble Oil little more than talk either about President Mims Thomason escaped 000 in ransom money which has Thursday when a bus never been found. Hall has claimcrashed into an embankment while ed the entire amount was in his transporting 30 Americans, tour- possession when he was arrested here from Seoul Friday for a sur- CANADIAN - (Special) - Fire ing Algeria as guests of an airline. in a St, Louis hotel room Oct. 6. prise visit with President Chiang did several hundred dollars dam-

Skellytown Personais

last summer.
The commission ruled, however, that the UN was entitled to only five explainers under the Korean Toung was the latter of the commission ruled, however, that the UN was entitled to only five explainers under the Korean Toung was the latter of the commission ruled, however, the commission ruled, however, the commission ruled however, the commission ruled however, the Korean Toung was the latter of the commission ruled however, the commission ruled how the commission ruled how

Sayre, Okla. were recent guests returned fro mClifton, Kans, where

Louis Dean Karlin, son of Mr. A commission decision that the and Mrs. L. F. Karlin, has re-children, Allen and Nan, Mrs. Ir-Communists must attempt to ceived a transfer from Lubbock vin Brown and children, Kelly and Children, Wash' not less than 500 to Pampa and is now making Larry, left for Haskell, Okla.,

nese a day led to a break-off in Mr. and Mrs. George Eller from giving holidays with friends and the explanation program and made White Deer were recent visitors in relatives. it difficult for the commission to the home of Mrs. Eller's parents,

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davidson and Mrs. L. U. Collins are visiting in Broken Arrow, Okla., over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. LeRoy Allen and daughters Mrs. LeRoy Okla, on Larry Merle, was born are visiting in Leady Okla, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. LeRoy Allen and daughters Amerika and Larry Merle, was born are visiting in Leady Okla, this large resisting in Leady Okla, this large resistance of the large resist

Columbus' Cows

Columbus made his first When Columbus made his first Commission damaged the Allies' coyage to America, there were no changed the Allies' camp. Mrs. Stafford is a longer, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stafford and Children were transferred from the Children were transferred from the home of her daughter and famthe home of her

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lorance of children, Jim, Pat and Judy, have

there was no property damage, a fire department spokesman stated. resident of Skellytown. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Harmon and

Wednesday, to spend the Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chapin and family are visiting in Kaw, Okla., Recent guests in the home of over the Thanksgiving holidays.



Affordable ReUpholstering Ph 4-3611

John Vantine - 615 W. Foster

New and Used Home Furnishings • 13 Months To Pay · Affordable Terms and Payments Free Estimates
 Master Craft Upholstering
 We call at your Home with Samples
 Gunn Bros. Stampe

Commercial Printing Business & Personal Stationery See Us First for . . . Fine Printing

• Wedding Stationery PAMPA DAILY NEWS COMMERCIAL DEPT.

YOUR LAUNDRY &

DRY CLEANERS . 4-2554 Pick-Up and Delivery Service • Fluff Drying Bacholor Service YOUR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS PHONE 675

4-4481 Eads Poultry and Eggs

• FRESH DRESSED POULTRY AND EGGS • CUSTOM DRESSED POULTRY FOR YUOR FREEZER WHOLESALE - RETAIL 1/2 Mile East of Pempe On Miami Highway

Junior Red Cross

As Pampa's Junior Red Cross drive is nearing completion, reports show that a total of \$287.18 in membership dues have been collected. Of this amount \$60.63 is from Pampa High School, \$54.62 from the Junior High School, \$23.72 from Lamer \$33.78 from Woodrow Okla.

Mrs. Papel Mrs. and Mrs. Boyd Meador has returned. Mrs. and Mrs. Marvin Alec Davis of Panhandle spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis. Judy Smith of Pampa spent the weekend with Miss Kate Morgan.

the county tax office was a busy

Main reason for the upswing in business, Back pointed out was that the office had been closed since a week ago because of the death of F. E. Leech, veteran county tax assessment and the county tax assessment and tax assessment and tax assessment and the county tax assessment and tax assessment county tax assessor-collector, and the delay in appointing a new person to the post.

Mrs. Mildred Sullivan, 8 a m Houston School choral director and music instructor. the oath of office time these days to instruct the

fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade stu-Wednesday afternoon.

The office will be open all-day dents in the singing of Christmas The caroling will provide a back-

Old Christine.

St. Louis authorities made plans by the first of the new year. "It Friday for an 14th hour interview all depends." he commented.

With Hall in his death row prison cell here. He is scheduled to die since Jan. 1, 1935.

The Nativity scene is presently being prepared by John Woods' Back had been the chief deputy fifth-grade students. Woods chartered the work, Craid said.

TAIPEH, Formosa, Nov. 27-UP Damaged By Fire Kai-Shek which may result in a age to the residence of Lyman military alliance between South Ko-"Slick" Barbee next door to the rea and Nationalist China. Briggs Courts on First Street this Rhee arrived at Taipeh's mili- week.

Mrs. LeRoy Allen and daughters A son, Larry Merie, was both due a chief of state boomed out as left the nouse less than are visiting in Leedy, Okla., this to Mr. and Mrs. Curly Mercer at the constellation taxied to a stop, the Highland General Hospital on Chiang and a party of Chinese fire.

Mrs. Lynn Stafford and Monday.

voyage to America, there were no cows, but he brought cattle and of the West Indies on his second voyage in 1495.

Commission damaged the Allies' town. They are moving into the last in Borger, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McAllister and children, Mack, Rosalie and Reita are vacationing at the home of Mrs. Hoff's father in Amarillo Mrs. Hoff's father in Amarillo Mrs. Walter Forces, in Borger, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McAllister and children, Mack, Rosalie and Reita are vacationing at the home of Mrs. McAllister's mother in Missouri this week.

When and Mrs. Walter Forces, in Borger, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McAllister and children, Mack, Rosalie and Reita are vacationing at the home of Mrs. McAllister's mother in Missouri this week.

Saturday.

Read The News Classified Ads

from the residence of Reuben Bonner, 510 Elm St. at 8:40 p.m. Thursday, Some old rags next to

The project is being sponsored

and financed by the Sam Houston

Parent-Teacher's Association.

Canadian Home

bers of the city council played host to the McLean School Board

and executives of the school at a

steak dinner Monday night in the

When PILE Misery Robs You of Sleep ... HERE'S QUICK RELIEF!

RAGS CATCH FIRE

Pampa firemen answered a call from the residence of Reuben Bonner, 510 Elm St. at 8:40 p.m. Thursday, Some old rags next to a gas stove had caught fire, but there was no property damage, a fire department spokesman stated.

Tonight you can sleep! Thornton Minor Rectal Ointment brings quick relief from nagging pain and nerve-racking itch of simple piles. This soothing formula gues to work fast. Helps nature heal raw, sore tissues . . reduce swelling. Developed and guaranteed by world-famous Thornton Minor Rectal Clinic, Get it today—sleep tenight! Thornton Minor in tubes or cones at good drug stores everywhere.

| Have Written Many Ads For | | Great Motion Pictures.....

Now, comes "So Big," based on the Pulitzer Prizewinning novel by Edna Ferber, and I want to talk to you personally about it!
"So Big" is the kind of picture that comes along with all those little things that become movie magic. These are the things that are hard to label. Laughter here — a tear there — a lump in your throat — a touch of something richly human all its own. Little things — and every now and then they blend into a picture big as the world. Here is a picture you will be glad we told you about.

PAUL WEST, Mgr.

Comments received from a few of your friends at our private screening

"A splendide picture, full and rich, with the finer things of life. I loved it." Mrs. Geo. T. Adams "A wonderful picture!" "A MUST for EVERYONE. One of the best I have

"Strong and moving, yet tender and sympathetic."
Mrs. Diamia Wood
"A beautifull human story excellently pertrayed."
"I think the picture "So Big" was just wonderful. Enjoyed every moment of it. It has such a wonderful lesson in it." "A wonderful show — a gripping drama that held the attention all the way through."

"Wonderful A show with a real idea — one which gives each person something to think about."

"One of the most heart warming pictures I've ever seen."

"A very wonderful heartwarming and inspiring pic-

Mrs. Bill Carter Edna Ferber's Pulitzer Prize Winning Novel "SO BIG" Starring WYMAN Sterling HAYDEN

STARTS SUNDAY - LaNORA

McLean Personals

Horace Mann.

The Lefors, Parochial and Carver schools have not yet turned in their reports. Sam Houston school advised that it had 10 rooms with 100 per cent participation.

The Junior Red Cross council have been selected and will be responsible for the gift boxes to be sent for Christmas to children overseas and in disaster areas in this country. A representative from

When new drugs or old fail to help your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, help-ful, proven ingredients and no nar-cotics to disturb nature's process. It goes into the bronchial system to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please or your druggist re-funds money. Creomulsion has stood

music instructor, is working over-



Glenun Ford 'Man from the Alamo' Also Two Cartoons

Adm, 20c-60e Now Saturday



Tonight and Saturday Night - 9:00 P. M. SCREEN

PERSONALITY CONTEST

Contestants To Be Shown On Screen Tonight Gordon Golden, Marving Tin ney, Dale Finney,, 1 Robertson, Caryn Camer Casey Cameron, Tanya Travis, Luanna Bird, Linda Bird, Bobby Bird, Mike Ziegler, Paula Matthews, Jayne Matthews, Barbara Neil, Kimble Neil, Cynthia Jackson, Sharla Fletcher, Holli Hickman, David Hickman, Brenda Mackie, Richard Grace, Danny Hogsett, Cynthia Hogsett, Debra Lee Guenzil, Beth Watson, Tom-

David Cash, Buddy Wood. SATURDAY NIGHT

my Francis, Garry Cockrell,

CONTESTANTS Brenda Russell, Diane Russell, Rita Russell, Anita Buske, Terry Buske, Phyllis Jean Powell, Viva Kay Bailey, Carlyn Bailey, Donna Matheny, Kathy Gaillard, Tommy Gaillard, Linda Wilhelm, Reggie Welhelm, Debra Brown, Linda Hubard, Linda Stricklen, Vickle Gale Wright, Jerry Jones, Patty Meador, Bobby Meador, Johnny Reeves, Jimmy Ramey, Sharon Black, Carol Black, Barbara Brown, Eddie Rand Southarn, Linda Serarl, Linda Francis, Kevin Francis, Davlyn Duesterhases, Diane Duesterhases.



CROWN Open 6:00 Today - 12:45 Sat

Adm, 14c-30c Now to GENE AUTRY Smiley Burnette

The 1 leavin Mana in the and I Ronni

Hov Far

Hea

Of I

Circle

consis Lonni

Mer C. O. H. W

ser, (

Dean,

Dear in th tume band moce

Mana

abou lear Dea

erin tro is v of t befo

"Last of the Pony Riders" Cartoon & Serial

Spa 1558 A the

Hobart St. Circles Hear Book Review Of Let's Listen

pent the Morgan.

of Pam-O'Rear

te High-ace Cal-insferred

rill we k

ren

ival

ival Sun Rev.

ce, Rev. The Con-the eve-

ig." This

nurch are

elief

to help
i't delay,
ife, helpno narocess. It
m to aid
tender,
ts. Guaraggist rehas stood
isers.

ION

69

rday

ITY

onight

Linda

thews.

arbara ynthia

etcher,

Rich.

ogsett,

Tom-

ockrell,

Vood.

HT

Rus-

ta Bus-

Phyllis

Donna

aillard, fa Wil-

n, Deb-

dubard,

Patty

deador.

ny Ra-

Carol n, Ed-

Linda

Kev.

uester

hases.

A 4011

n. 14e-50c

URRAY

1866

12:45 Sat.

Riders'

ty Bai-

The Hobart Street Baptist WMU Circles met for the review of the book "Let's Listen." Five women consisting of Mrs. W. Pate, Mrs. Lonnie Carlton, Mrs. Fred Welch, Mrs. Lelan Coberly, and Mrs. John Wilde, taught the book.

Wilde, taught the book.

Members attending were Mmes.
C. O. Ammons, Leian Coberly, I.
H. Woodward, W. F. Vanderburg,
J. B. Barrett, P. De Boddy, L. E.
Barrett, E. N. Gentry, M. H. Keyser, C. M. Tingle, R. K. Douglas,
Lewis Wymond, M. D. Crowell,
Milburn Bates, Elbert Cook, Harry
Dean, R. E. Griffin, Joe Murphree,
John Wilde, Harold Stephens, Boyd
Stephens, Lonnie Carlton, Jasper
Tackett, W. Paie, F. E. Matheny,
F. E. Matheny Jr., Maurice Newton, E. J. Moxley, C. J. Brock,
Chester Tackett, Fred Welch, W.
N. Stanley, Clyde Peggram, Paul
C. Lum Pitcock, J. B. Rose,
Lane, and Miss. Mary Lou
Douglas.

Service Co. Honors Howard Horne With Farewell Party

WHITTE DEER — (Special) — The Panhandie District of South-western Public Service Company honored Howard Horne, who is leaving Dec. 1 to become District Manager at Littlefield after serving in that capacity over the Panhan-dle District for fourteen months.

Those attending were Messrs, and Mmes. Cecil Hubbard and family, family; John Farrell and family; Mrs. Pat Miller and Mr. Alfred Bell, who is the incoming District Manager of the Panhandle District, of Panhandle; and Mrs. Jo Hy-Smith and boys of White Deer.

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Miss Friend I am a 14 year old Boy Scout in the Order of the Arrow.

We are making our Indian costumes' now. I wonder if any of your readers has old feathers, beaded bags or bells to sew on bands for the ankles. Also old moccasins even if the soles are worn because we can patch them and sew beads on.

We'll buy the articles or mow lawns for them or something like

Dear H. H. I hope that lots of people have the articles you require and will be glad to donate them to you for

I will be glad to forward any TOBACCO HISTORY

Dear Mrs. Friend

A friend told me that the rea-

learned to smoke?

Dear G. A.
The tobacco plant is native to sericans and was not known

Spain by Francisco Fernandes in

A little later Jean Nicot, from the name, nicotiana, is derived, sent seeds of the plant to Catherine de Medici of France.

It wasn't smoked in Europe until after Sir Walter Rawleigh introduced the habit in England. It is written that he smoked a pipe before he was executed,

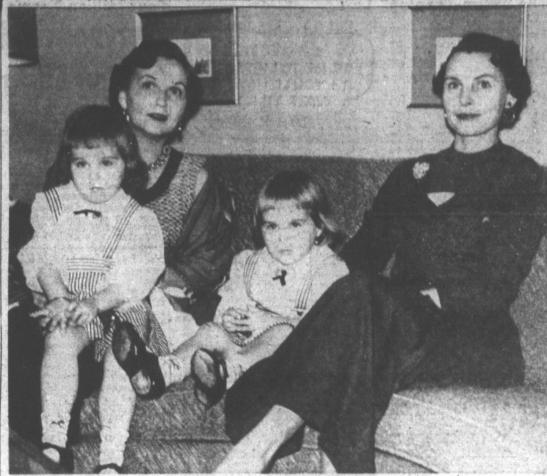
The habit spread among the European countries,



Girl (above) puts her simplywaved coiffure in a party mood by adorning it with an orchid.

How much romance can you expect of marriage?

the attention she had missed as a child. Chay thought his "working like a dog" gave her proof of love. Both needed help in changing their habits, feelings, mances. Read how marriage counselors helped this shaky marriage see happier days. Read "Can This Marriage Be Sased?" in the December Ladies' Home Journal. On sale today!



MRS. WARREN MUNCH of New Orleans, La., and twin daughters, Sindy and Linda, visit with their hostess, Mrs. Ray Kuhn, 1719 Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Munch and daughters are spending the Thanksgiving holidays visiting friends. Mrs. Munch is a former

and Massy of Claude; Ray Hermeshyer and Nancy, Mashburn and Ronnie of Groom; Howard Horne and family; Jay Neighbors and family; Claude Parks, Harold Eakes and family, R. E. Boyce and family; John Farrell, and family; Claude Parks, Harold Eakes and family; Tohn Farrell, and fami Keep Clean Room; Hooks And Cabinets Simplify Job



This double-decker sleeping unit, which includes one bed that rolls out trundle fashion from beneath the other, helps solve storage problem in a crowded room. Besides the three-drawer chest hooked to the footboard, each bed has a storage headboard and a built-in, swinging lamp.

If the raggle-taggle mess in the son there is nothing in the Bible kids' room is your despair, new about smoking is because no one knew about tobacco in those days.

designs for bedrooms suggest ways paper scraps that flutter out to encourage neater habits. Most jacket pockets.

they didn't have tobacco of the children I know (including Paired with the mirror G. A ing up their rooms.

rates high at tidying up time. One new line of furniture designed for excess fabric) to make a mattress-

of tobacco almost as his final act of two beds, one of which is a washable spreads in bright and vartrundle that rolls out on big wheels, led colors and patterns are san the two boxes plus a three-drawer forized for shrinkage control and Elizabethan courtiers and from chest hooked to the footboard should be particularly valuable in the English court to that of other pack a lot of hideaway space in a child's domain.

limited area. Our own solution is an under-the-window, home-made cabinet with hinged plywood doors. The side is open space, big enough (about five feet long by two feet leep) so that all kinds and shapes of treasures can be stashed away quickly by impatient little hands. With the cabinet doors shut, the room takes on at least a sem-

plance of order. The Goldsholl-design line, which ncludes quite an extensive selecion of beds, chests and desks in natural maple, also has a combination bulletin board and mirror.

By KAY SHERWOOD

then, can you tell ne when people my own) follow the path of least side and framed in maple, the outfitted with shiny new hooks resistance when it comes to clean-wall unit is attractive and space such as those with American eagle conserving.

usually needed to spur their efforts.

Easily accessible storage space rates high at tidying up time. One long time of furniture of fur

includes roomy storage boxes as Pulling up a straight woven headboards for beds. spread is far simpler than fussing in a double-decker arrangement with ruffles and coverlets. New

Probably the best way to get



ST. JOSEPH HOSE DROPS FOR CHILDREN

The cork board is meant to catch enjoy the finest eye care and glasses · EYES EXAMINED

Use Your Credit NO money down... pay only weekly

PAMPA OPTICAL

107 N. CUYLER

is to have hooks and rods low the time or energy."

More practical, she believes, are of them to handle several items. charcoal grays, and black, An old hall tree cut down to child's size, brightly painted and the bright reds, oranges and such,"

tops as an inducement. If you can make it easy for One of the real boons, in my op. Another handsome and practical

them to tidy up, make the bed inion, to making up the low youth solution worked out by a friend of

The Pampa Baily News Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1953

20th Century Culture Club Has Louisiana Purchase, Alaska Talk

ing in the Pine Room of the Schnider Hotel recently. Mrs. Frank
Fata told of our expansion
period in her talk on the Louisiana
Purchase. She said, "Napoleon
Thompson, were present at the needed money, so in 1803, he ced- luncheon. cents an acre. It secured for the Gates, and Mrs. Rufe Jordan. bequeathed to its descendants over- for the contest.

nent outside Europe." fornia and Montana combined. The box committee

Mrs. M. E. Cooper told the story of the First Thanksgiving to members of the Twentieth Century Culture Club, at their luncheon meet-ture Club, at their luncheon meet-ture contact and the stars and stripes raised

ed the Louisiana Territory to the Hostesses for the affair were United States for \$15,000,000 or 2½ Mrs. M. E. Cooper, Mrs. Philip United States an area which was The invocation was given by Mrs. three times greater than that of Myles Morgan, Roll call was anthe thirteen original states and lat- swered by naming a favorite pioer grew into more than a dozen neer. Mrs. Cooper had charge of states. This year, New Orleans is the business meeting. The club de making plans to celebrate the ses-quincentennial of the Louisiana table decorating contest to take Purchase. An exhibition of French place in January, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. painting will be staged, showing Frank Fata, and Mrs. J. L. Chase the cultural heritage that France were appointed to prepare the table

seas. This is the finest art loan The group decided to send Christever made by the French govern- mas presents to a needy girl and to give a Christmas box to a Pampa Alaska was the subject of Mrs. family. Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. Joe Donaldson's talk. She said, Doyle Osborne and Mrs. Morgan 'Alaska is larger than Texas, Cal- were appointed for the Christmas

Manufacturers Are Letting Down Small Fry Complains Dress Designer

NEW YORK (U.P.) - Now it's the three to seven age group. Lee, mother of three, says cloth- gained nothing." ing manufacturers have been let-

ting the small fry down for years. Only recently, she says, have the Lottie Moon Circle Ashion people made any effort 11 dress small girls in something oth. Studies Mission Book er than ruffles and pastels.

her pioneering in production of E. L. Colgrove. more sonhisticated apparel, she The meeting opened with a was one of three winners of this prayer given by Mrs. W. B. Carey, year's American Fashion Critics who also read the minutes of the

girl can put on, button up, and Listen."
forget about," she said, "I loathe Present were Mmes. W. B. Carey and a built-in, swinging lamp.

ed and ironed pinks, blues, yellows
and whites. Plus ruffles and tucks.

Next week has been designated
by the Circle as the Week of

"I spice the dark colors up with she said. "But little girls love

The designer, affiliated with a

Back to the Fatherland

rope until after America was and hang up clothes, there's a bed or the bunk bed are smooth. mine was to have holes bored in REGINA. Sask., Nov. 27-UP-A better chance of the job being fitting contour sheets which make the wooden tree large enough to German sailor who jumped ship to The first plants were brought to done with a minimum of argument, the task less difficult for a young hold round clothespins. Pins are live in Canada accepted a depor-

an \$8,000,000 annual business in United press Staff Correspondent | girls' dresses, prefers to design for

a fashion designer instead of edu- "By the time they're 10 or 12. cators and social workers worrying she said, "their shape has changed about neglect of children. Helen . . . they're lost everything and

WHITE DEER - (Special) -The designer, a native of Knox. The Lottie Moon Circle of the Bapville, Tenn., has been making chil- tist Women's Missionary Society. dren's clothes for 25 years. For met recently in the home of Mrs.

last meeting, Mrs. Neal Edwards "I believe firmly in a dress a gave a review of the book, "Let's

clothes which aren't utilitarian.

G. A. Bell, Neal Edwards, Jessie But for years mothers have wash.

M. Pearston, and the hostess, Mrs.

Registered **Pharmacists**

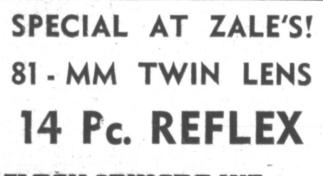
On Duty at All Times 7 Days a Week 8 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

WILSON DRUG 300 S. Cuyler, Ph. 4-6868

FLASH UNIT TAKES

INDOOR PICTURES

synchronized for group and portrait pictures!





Americo's Cangal DIAMOND Retailors

Only \$1.00 Will

Reserve Your

Christmas Gift

in Our Lay-Away

\$19.95 NO MONEY DOWN NEVER BEFORE SUCH A CAMERA BARGAIN! And maybe never again, for

this is the greatest value we have ever offered! Look

Reg.

at the fine camera you get tachment, portrait and filter attachments, in fact an entire kit that lets you take pictures immediately. Anyprofessional-type pictures in color or black and white Hurry, order yours!

MAIL COUPON TODAY Zale Jewelers, Pampa PLEASE SEND ME ABOVE CAMERA

Montgomery 1

Saturday Specials Buy Now For Christmas

Cotton Flannels

Plaids and solid colors, downy nap, petal soft, 36" washable materials. Yds. Regularly priced at 39c yard.

Cotton Panties

Soft absorbent cotton knit, washable, color white only. Reg. priced 49c.

Cotton Flannel Blankets

Solids, stripes and plaid patterns. Buy today for cold weather savings. Regularly priced 1.27.

Women's Zip-Out, Reg. Coat

Beautifully styled, all wool, some with Millium lining. Fleece and Poodle cloth. Solid cloth colors and plaids Sizes 10 to 18. Regularly priced 19.98. Any One to 39.98.

Ladies Blouses

Long sleeve cotton. Sanforized. Fast colors in solids, plaids and stripes. Regularly priced 2.98.

Boys Undershirts

Cotton rib knit. Sizes 2 to 16. Regular 39c.

Men's Jackets

Elastic waist and knit wrist, for added warmth, rayon satin lining, rayon gabardine shells. Colors: brown, blue and green. Reg. 8.98.

Electric Blankets

75% wool. 5 year guarantee. Full sized. Single control. Some quality sells nationally for 54.90. Nine tempera-

Men's Briefs

Cotton rib knit. Elastic waist. Save

Cotton knit. Full length. Absorbent un

Panel Curtains

Men's Undershirts

dershirts. Saturday's special price.

Size 41x81 acetate material. Eggsnell

Gift Items

Large assortment of beautifully hand decorated china vases and "whatnots." Various kitchen items and coasters.

yellow, rose and blue. Reg. price 98c.

100

Ward Toasters

Fully automatic. Beautiful chrome finish. Perfect time saver. Regularly priced 18.95.

Venetian Blinds

23" to 36" width x 64" length. Oyster \$ \frac{3}{2} \frac{5}{0} white, natural duck tape. All steel enameled. Reg. 2.98.

Radiant Circulating Heater

Porcelain finish inside and out. Chrome finish reflector plate, 3500 BTU output. Reg. 26.95.

> 10% Down Holds Any Item Until December 15th

The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great the test of a bully is not necesmoral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the sarily a matter of his size. The Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would a single management does not necappreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with essarily make a bully out of the these moral guides.

Publieshed daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison at Somer-ville, Pampa, Texas. Phone 4.2525, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the second second class that is, refrain from the use of

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By CARRIER in Pampa 30c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$3.90 per 12 months, \$7.80 per six months; \$15.60 per year. By mail \$10.00 per year in pants in the market. For instance, retail trading zone. \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for many employees sincerely believe

Academic Freedom

Running in a pack with the Intellectuals is like wearing a hair shirt on a hot day; and pretty soon yourget a crawly feeling that you want to jump out of your skin or take a belt of the stuff that separates the men from the ribbon clerks.

Our latest adventure with the Intellectuals was a quietly desperate half-hour we spent with a little booklet called "The Rights and Responsibilities of Universities and Their Faculties," prepared by the Association of American Universities.

It's one of those "statements" that have become fashionable in intellectual circles since Joe McCarthy began to lower the boom on some of the screaming harbingers of the brave, new world.

What makes this particular booklet worth mentioning is the patent flummery of universities caught in the switch of an awakening public opinion which has proved itself to be uncomfortably more intelligent than the droll posturing of the Intellectuals.

It is the habit of a professional Intellectual to withdraw from the crass business of life and take up residence in an ivary tower where he sneers and mewls at his betters while beardless boys write down what he says in a little notebook so they can memorize it for examination day.

It's a soft racket and the Intellectual is unbothered by the trials of life except to inquire, plaintively, why he is buying ready-made suits while some untutored members of the Great Unwashed are wearing tailor-mades and putting something away for the kids besides.

That was the condition that prevailed until some of the Old Nestors who had lost their awe of professors began to hammer away at the sanctuary of a political lout known as "academic freedom" and then there was hell to pay

A bunch of professors were paraded before congressional committees and asked point-blank which side they were on; and when they resorted to the old dodge of hiding behind the Fifth Amendment, some of the university trustees got their backs up and jobbed them.

This became a pressing matter since an Intellectual spins not and neither does he do anything else with a market value, so when he gets canned from the faculties, he's lost his oar in a swift stream.

The trustees of American universities are a strange bowl of apples. A lot of them are gunning for another line in their obituaries in The New York Times; and nore than a few pay for the privilege by end braries, swimming pools and football stadiums.

A few of them, like the late A. P. Gianini, are pretty rough customers; and when the University of California refused to throw the Commies off the faculty, he quit his place on the board and said he wasn't having any commerce with lefties and that was that. The other trustees were embarrassed by this gaucherie, but they bit their lips and said Commies could teach at the University if they behaved themselves.

Harvard never could decide exactly how to squirm out of the Commie charge; and despite the fact that it is a private university, the trustees said they couldn't go around firing professors just because they weren't good

The booklet by the Association of American Universities ,is a sort of "let's hang together or we'll hang sep-

It starts out with a long and elusive confection dealing with "The Role of the University in American Life" and "The Nature of a University."

Nothing much happens until the third chapter - "The Obligations and Responsibilities of University Faculties' when the Association finally gets around to saying that if a professor refuses to answer a Congressional committee on the old Fifth Amendment dodge, "he lays upon his university an obligation to re-examine his qualifications for membership in its society." M-mmm, yummy!

The Association doesn't really tip its hand until the end of the act when the statement says "academic freedom is not a shield for those who break the law.

Being a member of the Communist party is not against the law and neither is it against the law to teach kids that two plus two equals six; but it isn't right either. If the universities represented by the Association -Including the University of Texas — are going to hang by that theory, they aren't going to clean out their stables until Communism becomes a penal offense.

As a final thought, we enjoyed this statement in the Association booklet: "Unless a faculty member violates a law, however, his discipline or discharge is a university responsibility and should not be assumed by political authority.

Since a state university is a branch of the state government, owned by the taxpayer and governed by the Legislature, who but the politicians are going to run the show? What else is the measure of conduct except politics? Who but the elected politicians are supposed to

Old Bob Hutchins, lately of the University of Chicago, once defined academic freedom as not letting anybody but the professors have anything to say about schools. The taxpayer's place in the sun was to pay the bills and

A great many taxpayers are beginning to resent this procedure and that's why the universities have had to issue their little "white paper."





Bargaining

By Paul L. Poirot

INSTALLMENT VI

There is no room for a bully in free market. The market can be destroyed by a person who will not respect life and property. But fact that a number of competitors have pooled their resources under manager. He can still bargain in the market place if he is willing to that is, refrain from the use of coercion. However, the pooling of resources by competitors has a tendency to worry other particithat when stockholders pool their savings to form a huge corporation, then the employees must organize to defend themselves that a lone workman could not possibly bargain with a giant corporation such as General Motors or the A. & P.

By this reasoning, the housewives of America ought to be organized to defend themselves when they go shopping in super-markets. What chance has a lone, frail woman to bargain with the power behind a chain of super-markets for her family's supper? But such stores are patronized by women who lack organizational backing, yet show no visible signs of fear. If one storekeeper won't bargain to a housewife's satisfaction, she shops elsewhere - an elsewhere provided in competition for her patronage. She might buy some other product. Or, perhaps, she will buy nothing. And neither the stockholders nor the management of any grocery chain have the power to compel her to accept their groceries on their terms. Successful businessmen understand that 'the customer is always right.' That happens to be the formula. for survival in a competitive mar-

Nor do the stockholders of a chain store have any coercive power over the hired manager of one of their local stores, beyond such terms as the manager might voluntarily accept as a condition of his employment there.

Job Opportunities So far as the individual employee is concerned, he bargains for his job with only one person - a person who is in a supervisory capacity within management of the company. That supervisor either needs help in his store or he doesn't.

Let us assume that a store manager believes he would improve the net earnings of his store by adding a meat department. The customers want meat. The manager, then, needs the services of a meat cutter. And no matter how many stockholders may stand behind him, the store manager must either find a slave or else compete services of a free man, Let's assume again that it takes a wage offer of \$100 a week to attract a good meat cutter away from aliernative job opportunities. If the manager believes that this emulation of the services of a free man, Let's assume again that it takes a wage offer of \$100 a week to attract a consider it an attempt to distract attention from the Republicans lack of accomplishment in a tenmonth period. They applied Ike's month period. They applied Ike's in New York. My road expenses in New York. My road expenses in New York. ployee can bring enough added ousiness to the store to cover costs, soon be serving the customers. It doesn't make the slightest disference, so far as the dealings indicate. with the meat cutter are concerned, whether the store is entirely owned by the manager orwhether the manager is in turn the employee of hundreds of stock-

the competitive system of bargainis not a "perfect" mobility of la- sion on Foreign Economic Policy. bor. And it certainly is true that quickly as do others in response to an opportunity for higher wages. Home and family and church and community and all sorts of ties influence any decision to move. There may be a loyalty to one's ring to my "handling of the Brow-present job which isn't measurable nell drivel," he tells why he thinks may be other barriers to mobility, such as seniority privileges and tied-up pension rights, which in many instances have grown out of been guilty of thus abandoning the market method of wage determinaion, and now the critics want to discard the competitive system completely because of those perversions. They forget that the market system, even in the absence of perfect mobility, has afforded intem. Some of those other systems Wilson and General Motors,

is a job vacancy to be filled, it must be filled by an individual workman, a laborer for whose services other employers are free to compete. And if a corporation already employs 10,000 persors fill a specific job, that corporation has no more power of coercion over an applicant than has a small business in the process of trying to hire its first employee. (To Be Continued)

People who ciaim to be neutral, More often than not, I find, Are people who are just too weak. Ever to express their mind.

—Mrs. Arthur Kline



The "Wire-Tapping" Law

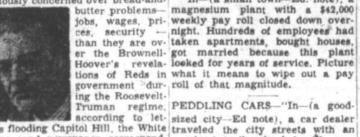
National Whirligig ...

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Bread-And-Butter Problems Have Precedence Over Spies

WASHINGTON -- An uncountable \$4,000 assets, the bank taking a number of Americans are far more belt on that one.

REG-MANNING



ces, security - night. Hundreds of employees had than they are ov- taken apartments, bought houses, government dur- roll of that magnitude. ing the Roosevelt-Truman regime, PEDDLING CARS-"In-(a good-

with all other employers for the tation, they regard revival of the services of a free man, Let's as- Harry Dexter White scandal as and read the car ads, Read the wish that this issue disappear from are now \$10 a month more than

the scene before the 1954 election. they were a year ago. My living including the \$100 weekly wage, and still leave a profit for the Economic experts, however, have expenses are \$40 a month more. store, then it is to the manager's not been diverted from a close AUTO PLANT SHUT DOWN-"In own interest to hire the man, If study of business conditions as the the manager doesn't operate his store profitably, someone else will are not entirely pleased over the soon be serving the customers. It prospect, as Eisenhower-Humphrey shutdown last week ostensibly for

> Although 1953 is winding up as put on a campaign to get help for generally our most prosperous a third shift. They drew hundreds twelve months, the peak has passed. We are in a sidewise slip—on capacities. Now, their third shift a plateau—and, as always in such is being abandoned. a swing, there are spotty signs of "The people reasy meant it when possible downturn,

The pinch has been applied to up!' But remember! This is the millions, including indirect effects last chance for the GOP. If they in many agricultural and industriing because they say there is not al sections. With citation of spelast time . . And Thomas E. Dew-'perfect' competition. They fear cific industries, farm products, cit- ey better not run again in 1954 for for the meat cutter, and for other lies and states, examples have been Governor. He'll be slaughtered!" workmen, because they say there submitted to the Randall Commis-

But the most illuminating news of the creeping slowdown to reach observer on the road, A former newspaper editor, and obviously a for a variety of firms in a thriving section of New York State. Refern dollars and cents. And there "the people are fed up with the

"I am on the road six days a week. I cover no less than fiftee accounts a day. I handle accounts a perversion of the free market, for Republicans, Democrats, So-Both management and labor have cialists, and people with no particular party. Here is their reac-

"'What is this stuff? When is that mob going to wake up, and do something about prices? Something about getting overloaded inventories cleaned out? Who cares if there were 900 Reds? How is perfect mobility, has afforded in that helping me meet the notes dividuals in America a greater at the bank, the mortgage and freedom to move than others have bills past due? Eisenhower promever known under any other sys- ised us the world, and gave us allow the "workers" no choice at they think this will sweeten us up,

BAD SIGNS-"In New York State, gone out of business. Last month. 15 of my stores, in business over ten years, closed up. I have six radio-television accounts, who have not sold a new radio or TV set in and needs one more workman to five months. My department stores a year ago. One auto account went

BID FOR A SMILE

Friend - Why do you have such misspelled and ungrammatical signs in your front windows?

Sharp merchant — People think I am a dince and come in to swindle me. Trade's just booming. Willia - I've never seen such dreamy eyes. Carrie - You never stayed so late

Although there are several poswith hacking and spitting, bronchitis is one of the most likely. This condition, as the name implies, means an inflammation of bankrupt for \$40,000, with only leading to the lung tissue proper. by germs, by dust, by chemicals

seriously concerned over bread-and- "In-(a small town-Ed. note), a in the air or from anything else which can be inhaled and which will irritate the delicate lining of the bronchi

er the Brownell- got married because this plant Hoover's revela locked for years of service. Picture often does follow an ordinary cold, ions of Reds in what it means to wipe out a pay a sinus infection, whooping cough, measles, or any other germ or virus infection.

according to let sized city-Ed note), a car dealer Acute bronchitis usually starts ters flooding Capitol Hill, the White traveled the city streets with an rather suddenly with severe cough-House and newspaper correspond overland trailer loaded with cars ing, often some pain in the chest, and crying from a loudspeaker: "I and fever of around 100 of 101 Due partially to Atty.-Gen. Brow-must sell 48 cars today! You name degrees. As a rule, there is not nell's faulty timing and present the price! "Pick up any New York paper Later the mucus may increase and sometimes there is a lot of it,

The treatment of acute bronchitis is much like that of any other which is kept at an even temperamust be sufficient and easy to di-

The sinuses must be studied, and

Sometimes steam inhalations to been added are helpful, particular- Defense, and finally front-man for drugs or one of the antibiotics lions from the U. S. Treasury to

The Doctor Says

sible causes for a chronic cough the lining of the air passageways The inflammation may be caused

Consequently, bronchitis can and

There are two main varietties.

infectious disease. The patient must be confined to bed in a room ture, and with plenty of moisture in the air. Fluids should be taken in large quantities, and the diet

which certain medicines have ly in relieving the cough. The sulfa may be used at the discretion of the physician in charge.

The prompt and successful treatment, of acute bronchitis is important not only for the relief of that condition, but also to try to prethey said: 'This a mess! Clean it vent the chronic form. In chronic bronchitis it is necessary to go to he is today thanks to the late Presgreat lengths to find what is keeping the condition going.

STUDIES MUST BE MADE

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

their reputations for the country at large to know that they have the ability to instruct a boy until he is a whizz-bang.

The Nation's Press

MARSHALL AND PEACE PRIZE BY JOHN O DONNELL (From the New York Daily News) Washington, D.C., - Now we've

Well, we're doing pretty well

tend a school so remote that it can be reached only by covered

wagon, to miss getting at least mentioned for All-America ponors. Some consider this picking of

All-America teams on such a vast

scale - or on any scale, for that

matter - as ridiculous. They point

out that not since Walter Camp

originated the idea — and at that time Mr. Camp could see with

his own eyes just about all the

football players there were in ac-

boys would be left off. Narrow the

number, and you'll wind up with

legs, arms, speed, and heart.

say, the more the merrier.

tion-has it made sense.

seen everything! We have heard the global boffola which must go echoing down the corridors of time and leave the laughs.

This exposion of sardonic mirth is the award of the Nobel Peace created curiously enough by the inventor of dynamite and salesman of munitions for Europe's perpetual wars) to George Catlett Marshall, Roosevelt's World War II chief of staff and Harry Truman's ambassador to China, later his Secretary of State, then Secretary of Operation Rathole - pouring bilthe bankrupt and ungrateful beggars of Europe - a transfusion of U.S. economic blood to dying nations popularly known as the Marshall Plan.

The retired five-star general who won the Nobel award became what ident Franklin D, Roosevelt - and President Eisenhower owed what shall.

Now that the solemn awards for peace are being handed out it might be recalled that: Marshall was at Yalta with

Roosevelt and Alger Hiss and, according to the then Secretary of State Stettinius, the decisions which gave Middle Europe to the late Pal Joey Stalin were made "on the advice of the military advisers"and Gen. Marshall was the top military adviser. Marshall and Eisenhower decid-

ed to let the Russians come in

and take Berlin and gave the or-

ders which forced the victoryflushed American troops under Patton and Bradley to retreat and give way to the advancing Red armies. The winner of the peace award, Marshall hasn't yet been able to remember under oath before a Congressional committee where he | as one of the great actresses of was on the most important day of all time, but I always have owned his life or the night before Pearl Harbor day.

GAVE ADVICE

It was Marshall who, after Germany had collapsed and when Japan was trying desperately to surrender in the early Summer of '45, gave Truman the advice to go ahead and drop the atom bomb - not such a smart idea when Japan was anxious to surrender to Gen. MacArthur.

it may be necessary to make complete allergy tests to find out if an allergy is partly responsible. Sometimes even these studies fall, and the bronchitis goes on and on with increasing discomfort to the

It should not be allowed to continue, however, if there is any way of preventing it, because a longcontinued bronchitis may lead to other complications including bronchiestasis in which the tiny air pockets' in the lungs became manently enlarged and filled with

Everybody Gets In Act Of The Picking All-American Grid 11 This is the glorious time of the I have met dozens of men who, if year when almost everyone with they had not had their All-America typewriter, and a chair to pull mention to fall back on, would

Four Million Teams This Year . . .

up to it, is picking an All-America have been even more colossal conootball team.

Last year 3,423,114 All-Americas

I haven't picked my own All-Last year 3,423,114 All-Americas
were named, and this year, according to the Oklahoma Land Grant
and Research Company, which
keeps tab on such things, a full
4,000,000 teams can be expected to
be chosen.
"The number would undoubtedly
"The number would undoubtedly the number wo exceed even this high figure," the having been chosen by putting research company said in a recent them on my own list.

bulletin, "were there more boys playing football. But there just aren't enough football players to go around. We urge parents to try to persuade their college sons to play the game, even if they weigh under 100 pounds and scarcely have the strength to carry a coed's go at that,

the strength to carry a co-ed's books. For, with every boy playing football, America could add another production first to the world—but it wouldn't be worse than even that of selecting All-America money at whistle time.

A football player has to play LOOKING By WHITNEY BOLTON

As an old-time and passionate admirer or that supple fascinating and endlessly melodious instrument of speech called the English I don't agree with these critics. language, I am happy to state that someone in a recording company For one thing, if only a few All-America squads were selected, it has at last pulled his wits togethis a cinch that some deserving er and has decided to hire some expert but not necessarily Page teams partially made up of players One famous speakers to put on whose fame rests more on the pub- tape and plastic a sampling of the licity tub-thumpers than on their language's better demonstrations.

Robert Ross, an actor currently Coaches, too, have a weakness for selling a certain player on employed in a hollow wedding their teams. This, I suppose, is cake called "Kind Sir," already because they figure it can't hurt has recorded two Canterbury Tales in the English of the period and Miss Margaret Sullavan, actress, has signed to speak the poems of It does a boy good to be named Emily Dickinson. This is a step in an All-America player whether advance of a recently issued and he is or not. There is certainly expensive album in which, for \$100 harm done. It won't cast a or so, you could hear eminent aushadow over his life. Indeed, it thors read from their own works, will cast a rosy glow, and will I don't fhink John Steinbeck, who furnish him with a topic of con-writes like a dream, was ever writes like a dream, was ever meant to be a noted speaker and his record, while interesting, is less than fabulous. John's voice is an amalgam of gravel, old cinders and some peach pits thrown hastily together into a rasping monotone. Nor is Miss Edith Sitwell of the British writing Sitwells equipped with a vocal organ warranted to fetch the birds down out of the trees. Miss Sitwell doesn't even read one of her own works but leaps teeth first into a rendering gods of our destiny rolling in Olym- of one of Lady Macbeth's most pian aisles and aching with belly- distressed moments and what comes out is something like what might happen if you threw a gobbet.

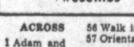
> of dry cereal into the bell end of a foghorn. But the decision to have of voice and ability read authentic treasures of our kingly speech is a valuable decision and one which merits a special reward for having taken the recording business out of the hands of woofling tenors and wracked soprani, the like of which has not been heard since our lovely language became an instrument of beautiful speech, These no-can-sing fakers, elevat-

ed to dizzy heights of fame and fortune because Lee De Forrest happened to perfect a vacuum tube, have been riding herd on the recording business for some years now. Spindling little wraiths who couldn't match songs with a croupy canary have, thanks to electronics and what they can do for a pale human voice, paralyzed whole millions with dewy-eyed awe. All you ever needed to know was how seldom these ersatz thrushes dared to get up and sing without a microphone and other paraphernalia. But we went for the routine and many of these, who couldn't sing their way out of a stall shower, became rich and famous with their records selling by the millions.

No such lush fate awaits Mr. Ross, Miss Sullavan and the others who are consenting to record some of our language's most jewelled items. I doubt that Mr. Ross and his perfectly recorded Canterbury Tales will outsell Julia us La Rosa, for example, and it is almost certain that Miss Sullavan will never give even Fran Warren a hard time in the sales department. That's a pity. I was never one to certify Miss Sullavan that she spoke English with uncommon attractiveness and as though she held it in deep respect which I am sure she does. I could ! wish that any and all of these forthcoming recordings would have against it.

Just for fun, while waiting for a lame oil burner to be fixed the other day. I fetched out the Canterbury Tales and took a stab at reading them aloud. I am no actor and goodness knows I am no model of perfect speech, but those old tales remember what you were taugh about pronouncing the Chaucerian English and they have a nobility that is overwhelming. The early roots of our language were sturdy and strong, they had health and song in them, Even back was evident that we were crea goodly instrument which would

poetry. Now, if Miss Judith Anderson will sign for "Juliet," I'm ready with cash in hand.



4 --- and

8 --- and

Naomi

16 Perfume

20 Stable

organs

24 Roman

27 Steal

30 African

antelopes

35 Ran together

32 Decorous

34 Elevates

36 Sea eagle

39 Cleopatra's

41 Huckleberry

49 Declaration

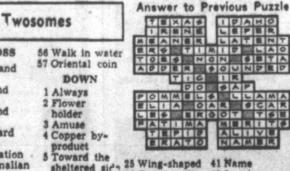
52 Petruchio's

wife 53 Indigo

Finn's

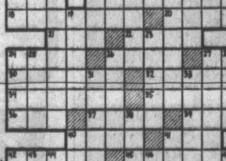
13 Sad

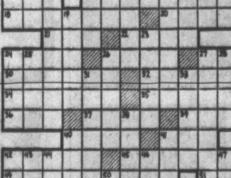
Papa

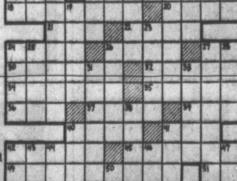












the middle he returns can save

the English o state that g company vits togethhire some arily Page to put on pling of the

nstrations. v weddirfy " already rbury Tales period and n, actress e poems of is a step in issued and ch, for \$100 eminent auown works, nbeck, who peaker and ting, is less voice is an old cinders rown hastily monotone well of the s equipped

works but rendering beth's most s and what g like what ew a gobbet our kingly lecision and cial reward cording busof woofling loprani, the age became

tiful speech,

cers, elevat-

fame and

pesn't even

De Forrest a vacuum ig herd on ittle wraiths mgs with a thanks to they can go e, paralyzed ry-eyed awe. o know was atz thrushes sing without r parapherthe routine vho couldn't stall showfamous with

by the mil-

awaits Mr. and the other ig to record bt that Mr. dy recorded outsell Julia nple, and it Miss Sullaeven Fran in the sales pity. I was lise Sullavan actresses of have owned sh with unleep respect, does. I could all of these would have the odds are waiting for

be fixed the t the Canterstab at read no actor and no model of ose old tales wn once you were taught Chaucerian e a nobility The early were sturdy ere cre and gentle

th Anderson

I'm ready

Inspired Bulldogs Upset Pampa's Fighting Harvesters, 33-6

Darby Scores Lone Marker For PHS

Pampa News Sports Editor

BORGER, Nov. 26 - A "fired-up" Borger Bulldog team rose to its season's heights here Thanksgiving afternoon to hand the Fighting. Pampa Harvesters their second licking in the 20-game series between the two schools, 33-6, before a Bulldog homecoming crowd of 5,000. The margin of victory was the same as the other Bulldog win in

the series, 34-7, in 1946. Borger set out early on its victory path Thursday, scoring twice in the first period and then going ahead 19-0 in the second before the westers broke loose for their lone tally of the day midway through

The Bulldogs then added a marker just seconds before the halftime Wiseman to Ronnie Arendal figured gun and pushed over their final heavily in the drive. Clapp's kick tally with two minutes left in the was blocked, leaving the Bulldogs

second canto.

game.
Passing held the key to victory still leading 6-0.
Fumble Hurts Passing held the key to victory in Thursday's clash, Tall Jim Wiseman of the Bulldogs enjoyed his best game in the aerial department, completing four out of 13 for 85 yards including two TD heaves. On ground, Wiseman added 34 yards on 11 carries for 119 yards total of the bulldogs on the Bulldogs on the Bulldogs on the Bulldogs on the Harvester 33. Six plays later Bortifense for the day Wiseman also offense for the day. Wiseman also ger racked up its second TD with scored one of the Borger touch- Wiseman going over on a quar-

Fumbles and pass interceptions hurt the Harvesters. One of the fumbles set up a Borger score and one of the interceptions led to still another tally. In other words another tally. In other words, everything the Harvesters did went awry where it was just opposite with the Bulldogs who couldn't seem to do a wrong.

2nd Borger Win Borger, in winning its second game in 20 times against the Harvesters, held only a slight edge in statistics except for passing. The Buildogs made only one more first by Wright got the Harvesters in

mark Clapp, one of the 19 senters back to their own 13, when the teams changed ends for the Bulldogs was the leading ball carrier of the day with 68 yards gained on 10 carries.

Bobby Wilhelm and Ed Dudley booted 23 yards out of bounds on the Harvesters 38. Borbott Harvesters also bleaving their senters of the playing their senters of the second period.

Dudley 13. John Darby, another The Harvesters took the ensuing Harvester senior, was the fourth kickoff and drove 67 yards for their leading ball carrier of the after-lone tally. Darby, who played his KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27—UP noon with 48 yards on 12 tries, best game since being injured sev. Oklahoma A&M and Detroit, the figures were Bulldogs Don Mar- the Borger two to climax the drive. Missouri Valley Conference foot-

| | | RY IN | FIGUR | ES _ |
|-------|--------|-------------|----------|-------------|
| ampi | | | | Borger |
| 16 | | First I | nablag. | 251 |
| 43 | | | rushing | |
| 161 | | | | 248 |
| 9 | Pa | sses at | tempted | 14 |
| . 1 | Pa | sses co | mpleted | 4 |
| 16 , | 4,11.3 | rards p | assing . | 3 for 40 |
| 1 101 | 20 | Penal | 140 | 8 for 110 |
| 0 101 | 30 +1 | and toleran | lost bal | TOTAL STATE |

down, 17-16, and gained 251 yards hole as the 1st quarter ended. The to 204 for the Harvesters.

Mark Clapp, one of the 19 senHarvesters back to their own 13,

of the Harvesters, also playing their less schoolboy tilt, were close behind with 63 and 61 yards respectively. Wilhelm carried nine times, kick—was true to make it 19-0.

All-Star Po Following Darby in the rushing eral weeks ago, sliced over from teams that dominated the 1953 Marsh 39 on four carries and Jerry Bolfridge 37 on four carries and Jerry Bond and a 13-yard pickup by nounced Friday.

Marsh 39 on 10 tries, Jerry Selfridge 37 on four carries and Jerry
Edder 25 on 1 tote.

Borger stopped a Harvester drive
on its own 35 in the early minuses of the game and then took
over and drove 65 yards for the
opening score of the day.
Dom
Marth-scooled the final 34-yards
for the tally. A 19-yard pass from

To the tally. A 19-yard pass from

To the final 41. Clapp's kick was
good to make it 26-6 at the interfor the final 41. Clapp's kick was
good to make it 26-6 at the interinter of the season. The half ended three

Interest and perry
Mile Press all-valley team an
onunced Friday.

College, STATION, Nov. 27UP—The Texas Longhorns were
carching by All - American end
Carlton Massey and Gilmer Spring,
was vide and Borger took over on downs on
the season with a 5took over and drove 65 yards for the
opening score of the spring
the season with a season with a season with a season with a
special committee of 24 scribes
the special committee of 24 scribes
conference mark before 42,000 fans
the season with a 5took over on downs on
the season.

While Terrell was breezing by
Never before since the baseball well regarded Mount Vernous
parties in that division, too, as
the carlton Massey and Gilmer Spring,
was vide and Borger took over on downs on
the season with a 5took over and drove 65 yards for the
opening score of the game and then took
over and drove 65 yards for the
opening score of the spring
was vide and Borger took over on downs on
the season with a 5took over and drove 65 yards for the
opening score of the game and then took
over and drove 65 yards for the
opening score of the game and then took
over and drove 65 yards for the
opening score of the game and then took
over and drove 65 yards for the
opening score of the game and then took
over and drove 65 yards for the
opening score of the selection mittee of 24 scribes
on the season with a 5to the fellows the season with a 5to the price of the
parties of the season with a 5to the selection mittee of 24 scribes
the sound of the selection

That ended the scoring until the Valley football last two minutes of the game. The Bob LaRue, Oklahoma A&M. 6-1.

mission. The half ended three last season at a guard position.

FIRST TEAM DETROIT, Nov. 27 — UP—
The Detroit Lions were a game are the National Football use's Western division title asy through the efforts of a gare and an end who had been ineffective most of the season.

Quarterback Bobby Layne, who hadn't thrown a pass in practice this week because of a painful arm ailment, connected with end Cloyce Box for a 97-yard touchdown in the third period to start the Lions on a comeback that produced a 34 to 15 Thanksgiving Day victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Box the league's second highest scorer last season with 15 touchdowns in Detroit's drive to the championship, had grabbed only one touchdown pass in nine previous games.

That ended the scoring until the last two minutes of the game. The Harvesters after stopping a Bull-dog drive on their own 14, got back into trouble two plays later when Clapp intercepted Buddy Sharp's pass and returned to the Harvester seven as an end who had been ineffective most of the season.

Quarterback Bobby Layne, who hadn't thrown a pass in practice this week because of a painful arm ailment, connected with end Cloyce Box for a 97-yard touchdown in the third period to start the Lions on a comeback that produced a 34 to 15 Thanksgiving Day victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Box, the league's second highest score last season with 15 touchdowns in Detroit's drive to the championship, had grabbed only one touchdown pass in nine previous games.

Box LaRge Oklahoma A&M. 6-1, 185, Clinton. Okla. and Tom Minner, Tufsa, 6-4, 220, Checotah, Okla. ends; Cas Checotah, Okla. ends; Cas Checotah, Okla. ends; Cas Checotah, Okla. pass and returned to the Harvester as and returned to the Harvester as and returned to the Harvester as a seven. Wise pass and returned to the Harvester as a seven. Wise pass and returned to the Harvester as a seven. Wise pass and returned to the Harvester. Well Silic Mouston, Score by Quarters:

That ended the scoring twent and the plays back for the Harvester. The Harvester as a Bull Box Clapping a Buld Box Clapping A&M. 6-1, 195, Detroit,

the championship, had grabbed only one touchdown pass in nine previous games.

Layne's ailment had been a closely-guarded secret and was disclosed by Coach Buddy Parker after the game. He said physical therapy would be needed to correct the sore arm.

Travis Taylor, Bobby Holder, Jim son, Oklahoma A&M, Dacas.

Renneth McCullough, Oklahoma A&M, and Bob Kaufman, Wichita, ands: Tim Moriarity, Detroit, and Charles Kelley, Tulsa, tackles; Ralph Denton. Scoring: Touchdowns—Borger—Wichita, and Bud Godsoc, Oklahoma A&M, guards: John Payne, Oklahoma A&M

SPORTS

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1953 Page 5

Subdue Aggies, 21-12 Longhorns Clinch **SWC Pennant Tie**

Gaineaville 26. Denton 7
Terrell 46, Mount Vernon 7
Whitewright 31, New Boston 7
Conley 6, Whitney 0
Wichita Falls 33, Highland Park
Lamesa 13, Vernon 6
Newcastle 32, Era 0
Paducah 27, Grapevine 0
Memphis 18, Spring Lake 2
Stamford 35, Childresa 7
Paris 20, Sherman 13
El Paso Austin 34, El Paso 13
Kilgore 13, Texarkana 7
Lubbock 13, Amarillo 12
Odessa 39, Midland 20
Borger 33, Midland 20
Borger 33, Pampa 6

Lubbock 13, Amarillo 12
Odessa 39, Midland 20
Borger 33, Pampa 6
Plainview 34, Snyder 5
Sweetwater 14, Big Spring 13
Andrews 45, Spur 7
Sundown 29, Hale Center 27
Ahilene 61, San Angelo 0
Waco 26, Tyler 0
Lufkin 6, Nacogdoghes 6 (tie)
McKinney 47, Greenville 6

rshall 28, Longview 13 Camey 34, Sonora 13 llas Wilson 54, Dallas Croz. 28 nesville 26, Denton 12

Garland 13 Paschal 19, Ft.

3choolboy

managed to pass for 70 yards.

The Aggies were able to mount scoring drives only in the second place votes, with five second place votes were, with five second place votes and all of the Class AAA and fourth periods. the first set up by a fumble recovery by Joe to Rosen with 167 points. on Texas' 45. Billy Quinn, returning to the lineup after being side-Boring — a defensive standout lined with an elbow injury for a with an even 100 points.

month, made the miscue, Halfback Billy Huddleston scampered 22 yards and pass interference by Texas was ruled on the Longhorn 2, netting the Cadeta 14 yards. Easley pushed over from

A fumble recovery also account ed for A&M's second touchdown, when end Bennie Sinclair scooped Fort Worth Paschal 19, Ft. Worth up a bobble by substitute quality Northside 13
Corpus Christi Miller 13, Corpus back Glen Dyer on the Texas 16.
Connie Magouirk raced over two playe later from the 10. Christi Ray 6-San Antonio Brackenridge 23, San Connie Magouirk raced over two Antonio Jefferson 8.

Rosen Chosen As MVP In The American

HARVESTER BULLDOG ACTION - Shown above are photos of activity during the Harvester Borger Bulldog grid tilt yesterday at Borger. At left, four Harvesters swarm over Mark Clapp of the Bulldogs deep in the Bulldog end of the field in the third quarter. From left to right they are James Hawkins, Carl Blonkvst, Travis Taylor and J. N. Wright. In middle photo, Harold Lewis, the injured Harvester

halfback, is shown on the Harvester bench wishing he could get in there. Lewis, after leading the Harvesters in rushing through the first eight games, missed the final two against Lubbock and Borger,

At right, Blonkvst again gets in the act when he stops Jerry Selfridge of the Bulldogs on the last play of the game after a 12-yard pickup. The Bulldogs upset the Harvesters, 33-6.

Third baseman Al Rosen, the belt-ing bridegroom from Cleveland, won the American League's most valuable player award Friday by the first unanimous vote in his- realm.

The slugging Rosen who Longhorns moved to touchdowns buted his fine season to the inin each of the first three periods, with drives of 67, 74 and 80 yards gave him, led the majors in runs by fullback batted in with 145 and the American season to the inspiration his pretty bride. Terry, the district, walloped Sonora 34 to paying off in tallies by fullback batted in with 145 and the American season to the inspiration his pretty bride. Terry, the district, walloped Sonora 34 to paying off in tallies by fullback batted in with 145 and the American season to the inspiration his pretty bride. Terry, the district, walloped Sonora 34 to paying off in tallies by fullback batted in with 145 and the American season to the inspiration his pretty bride. Terry, the district walloped Sonora 34 to paying off in tallies by fullback batted in with 145 and the American season to the inspiration his pretty bride. Terry, the district walloped Sonora 34 to paying off in tallies by fullback batted in with 145 and the American season to the inspiration his pretty bride. Terry, the district walloped Sonora 34 to paying off in tallies by fullback batted in with 145 and the American season to the inspiration his pretty bride. Terry, the district walloped Sonora 34 to paying off in tallies by fullback batted in with 145 and the majors in runs in the season to the inspiration his pretty bride. Terry, the district walloped Sonora 34 to paying off in tallies by fullback batted in with 145 and the majors in runs in the season to the inspiration his pretty bride. Terry, the district walloped Sonora 34 to paying off in tallies by fullback batted in with 145 and the majors in runs in the season to the inspiration his pretty bride. Terry, the district walloped Sonora 34 to paying off in tallies by fullback batter was a season to the inspiration his pretty bride in the majors in runs in the season to the seas paying off in tallies by fullback Ed Kelley, Womack and Brewer.

Texas ground out 241 yards on the ground and 89 yards in the air and frustrated the aerial attack of the Cadets' Don Ellis, who managed to pass for 70 yards.

Texas ground out 241 yards on the ground and 89 yards in the air and frustrated the aerial attack of the Cadets' Don Ellis, who managed to pass for 70 yards.

Catcher York Barra of the Yang.

Catcher York Barra of the Yang.

Grid Scores

By UNITED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Brown 7, Colgate 7. Scranton 20, Hofstra 6. Pennsylvania 7. Cornell 7. SOUTH

Mississippi Southern 33, Chattan-Allen 22. Claflim 13. Howard Univ. 12, Lincoln, Pa. 7 VMI 28. Virginia Tech 13.

Wake Forest 19. South Carolina MIDWEST

Cincinnati 14. Miami, Ohio 0. SOUTHWEST Abilene Christian 34, Howard Payné 7.

Texas 21, Texas A&M 12, Detroit 26, Wichita 6. Texas College 38, Wiley 13. New Mexico Military Inst. 58. Notre Dame of Canada 12. WEST

Denver 18, Wyoming 13. College of Pacific 20, Utah State Utah 33, Brigham Young 32,

Business Men's Assurance Company Life, Health, Hospitalization, Educational Annuity Mrs. J. Ray Martin 107 N. Frost Ph. 4-8428

ACME LUMBER CO.

Your DuPont Paint Dealer 110 W. Thut.

LIFE IS SWELL WHEN YOU KEEP WELL Through

FOOT MASSAGE KEY TO HEALTH

Your nerve reflexes will warn you of approaching filness. See me for a comple's check-up to-

W. W. CAPPS 020 S. Hobart Phone 4-4850

Memphis Advances

Childress Bows In **Bi-District Playoff**

The Terrell Tigers, defending was upset by Corpus Christi Mille state Class AA schoolboy football 13 to 6. That threw the race into

where Wink won it a year ago.

Vernon finished third with 162 schedules Thursday with two more Clif class AAA playoffs berths being boro.

Gainesville, Kilgore Win Gainesville won the District 3- dar Bayou. AAA spot by beating Denton 26 to Franklin vs. Elgin at Elgin.

12 while Paris was upsetting Sher-

In Class AAAA, Corpus Christi Hebbronville vs. Lyford at Fa Ray, which already had clinched furrias, Saturday night.

Kilgore copped the 4-AAA berth Palacios vs. Boerne at Cuero. downing Texarkana 13 to 7 Crystal City vs. Karnes City

(News Photos by T. D. Ellis)

Waxahachie

LaVega vs. Lampasas at Lan

Rosebud vs. Gonzales at Templ Brenham vs. Wharton at Bre

Del Rio vs. Refugio at Del Ri Falfurrias vs. Weslaco at Fa

CLASS A Ranger vs. Albany at Stephe

Clifton vs. Richardson at Hill Canton vs. Hawkins at Canto Trinity vs. Cedar Bayou at C

Burnet vs. Luling at San Ma

Crystal City Saturday night.





Be sure of alert, powerful starts all winter long . . Equip your car with a power-packed Skelly Battery ... TODAY. Skelly Batteries are constructed to give you maximum power throughout a long period of service. Don't wait for trouble . . . let us install a new Skelly Battery on your car . . . NOW!

PREPARE NOW FOR INSTANT STARTS THIS WINTER

50. . BROWN



Le

HELEN

Notice letters Estate ceased, Lieske, 1953, by County, against quired within

My post

3:50 4:00 5:00 5:15

5:30 6:00 6:05 6:10

6:15 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 10:00 10:10 10:15

10:20

6:00-3 6:15-1

6:35-1

7:00—C 7:15—3

7:35—\
7:20—:
7:45—\$
8:00—1
8:15—7
8:30—3
8:45—(
9:00—(
9:15—1
9:25—(
9:30—8
10:30—(
11:15—1
11:30—(
11:15—1
11:30—(
11:15—1

12:00-

8:55 6:00 6:15 6:25 6:30 6:45

7:00— 7:15— 7:30—

10:15-10:30-10:85-11:00-21:85-

HAVE * PAMPA NEWS * CLASSIFIED ADS * RING YOUR REGISTER

THAT'S WHAT YOU ARE IN BUSINESS FO ! - TO RING YOUR REGISTER

They'll Do It Every Time

TO SELL -- BUY -- RENT -- TRADE * * BRING YOUR WANT AD IN * * MAIL IT * * OR PHONE 4-2525 * * AND ASK FOR CLASSIFIED



daughter's future-introduce her to some of the larger

Legal Publication

LLAGE.

MELEN LIESKE LANE, DECEASED yard full of snow.

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the Estate of Helen Lieske Lane. Ceased, were granted to me, Ed Lieske, on the 29th day of August, 1953, by the County Court of Gray County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My post office address is P. O. Box ED LIESKE, Administrator of the Estate of Lieske, Administrator of the Estate of Lord Wound up mowing a The City of Shamrock, Texas, will accept sealed bids on a contract to be let for the digging of four or more water wells, gravel packed, in Wheeler County, Texas, bids to be submitted on or before December 10, 1953, at 1:30 p.m., at which time contract will be let to the lowest bidder. R. F. Douglas, Mayor. R. F. Douglas, Mayor. PAMPA MONUMENT CO. EDWARD FORAN, OWNER-MGR. 601 E. HARVESTER — PH. 4-8711

Really Rolling
New York —(NEA)—The Women's International Bowling Congress has spread to more than

Today's TV Programs

KFDA.TV Channel 10

Friday, Nev. 27 3:50 Cartoon 4:00 Homemakers' Matinee Tota and Talent 5:15 Whiteway Sweepstakes Dione Lucas Cooking School

6:00 World News Sports Review Stu Erwin Show The Showcards Playhouse of Stars

Channel 4 Friday, Nov. 27 2:25 Program Preview 2:30 Food Fiesta 3:00 Fashion Model 4:00 Amarillo Calling 4:15 Going Places 4:30 For Kids Only 5:00 Crusader Rabbit

Follows Directions

6:00 Sports Scoreboard Weathe March of Time 7:00 Dave Garroway Show 7:30 Life of Riley

8:00 Rasslin' with Russ 8:15 Eddie Fisher 8:30 Amos 'n Andy 9:00 Life Begins at 80 9:30 Chicago Wrestling

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 -UP-Every now and then national conabout juvenile delinquents.

according to the National Geo-graphic Society, curfew restric-tions are very old, the word cur-tions are very old, the word cur-

peoples of the villages locked their Most of the houses were made of

put a lot of folks to misery.
The curfew, according to the records, protected the people from the footpads and rascals who 35 Plumbing & Heating 35 Open 9 till 7 - Phone 4-4666

performance. The girl clung to the tongue of the bell to keep it from ringing. The ringing was to be a

KEVA - Shamrock 1580 on Your Radio Diel

1580 on Your Radio
SATURDAY
7:45—Rhythm Clock
8:00—News
8:00—News
8:05—Weather
8:10—Local News
8:15—Vocal Varieties
8:40—Tops in Pops
8:45—News
9:00—Platters & Chatter
10:00—Top Vocalists
10:35—News
11:00—Bumpers Hour
12:30—Movie Quis
12:30—Markets
12:35—Smiley Burnett Show
12:35—Smiley Burnett Show
12:50—Western Trails
1:00—1580 Melody Lane
1:00—Music for Saturday
1:30—Easy Listening
1:00—Western Stars
1:30—Owestern Hits
4:30—Western Hits
4:30—Western Hits
4:30—Western Hits
8:30—John T. Flynn
8:15—Saturday's Scores

Classified ads are accepted until 9 a.m. for weekday publication on same day: Mainly About People ads until 10:30 a.m Deadline for Sunday paper Classified ads 12 noon Saturday. Mainly About People 2 p.m. Saturday. CLASSIFIED RATES 1 Day - 25c per line. 2 Days - 22c per line per day.

2 Days — 17c per line per day. 4 Days — 16c per line per day. 5 Days - 15c per line per day. 7 days or longer) - 13c per line Monthly rate - \$2.50 per line per month (no copy change). (Minimum ad three 6-point lines.) The Pampa News will not be responsible for more than one day on errors appearing in this issue. Call in immediately when you find an error.

Personal ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Phone 4-9067. Box 202. Meet Thurs. nite, 8 pm basement Combs-Worley Bidg. '49 Ford 2 dr.

Radio & heater, fair tires, new paint. \$595 CULBERSON'S

OK USED CARS "Brightest Spot in Pampa" 810 W. Foster Open 9 til 7 - Phone 4-4666 TRANSPORTATION

LATE MODEL CARS FURNISHED TO WEST COAST AND NORTH-WEST, NO REGISTRY — NO DE-LAY — LEAVE TODAY.

Room 9-10 Johnson Bldg. 6061/2 TAYLOR PHONE 4-1964 AMARILLO, TEXAS Special Notices

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 27 -UP- 5
Ray Long followed instructions to the letter and wound up mowing a

48 Chevrolet Aero Radio & heater, seat covers, extra nice body, black fin-

CULBERSON'S OK USED CARS "Brightest Spot in Pampa" 801 W. Foster

Open 9 till 7 - Phone 4-4666 \$15 in Christmas Toys Free 15 B. F. GOODRICH STORE

Nothing New

cern is raised about what to do 19 Some of the solutions offered are

In the Middle Ages, the curfew

swarmed the trails in the unpoliced streets.

The bells or the horns, in those days, were tolled or tooted at around 7 or 8—Middle Age time.

SUPERFLO Payne floor furnace available in 5 sizes. Call 4-2721. Des Moore Tin Shop, 320 W. Kingsmill.

40 Moving & Transfering 40

BRUCE and SON The criers announced "all honest men should be at their bowl of ale and pipe" and any who elect-

signal for the hangman to get to



Special Notices WE MAKE KEYS
ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE
Sportsman's Headquarters MISS YOUR PAPER:
The Pampa News now provides special messenger service to those who miss their paper. Call 4-2525 if you're missed. Daily before 7:00 p.m. Sunday before 10:00 a.m. Lost & Found

'50 Chevrolet 2 dr. Radio & heater, outside visor, seat covers, good tires, dark green color, runs out very nice.

\$875 **CULBERSON'S** OK USED CARS "Brightest Spot in Pampa" 810 W. Foster

Open 9 till 7 - Phone 4-4666 13 Business Opportunities 13 FILLING STATION for lease, Sinclair truck stop 1 mile east Pampa. Call

Instruction PETER PAN KINDERGARTEN and Nursery — Classes 9 to 12 1316 E. Francis — Phone 4-5381 Ceramics 17-A CERAMICS, INSTRUCTIONS Supplies, Make Your Own Ghts

632 N. Nelson - Phone 4-5673 **Beauty Shop** GET your permanent before the holi-day rush, Call Dwinna or Elsie for appointment. Hillcrest. Ph. 4-2381. appointment. Hillcrest. Ph. 4-2381.

SPECIAL \$10 cold wave permanents,
\$7.00. Betty's Beauty Shop, 416 N.
Purviance. Dial 4-3149.

FOR YOUR Hollday beauty needs,
call Marguerite's Beauty Shop, 412
N. Frost. Dial 4-4365.

Situation Wanted PRACTICAL NURSE wants employ-ment. Mattle Misamore Martin, 708 S. Barnes, Ph. 4-2914. Male Help Wanted

Operator Wanted for oil field servicing unit. Make your own salary, Earnings limited only by hours worked. Want honest dependable person. Furnish own transportation. Pickup truck best. Reply to P.O. Box 990, Amarillo. Tex.

ed into English with the Norman invasion. The practice was nothing new, though, when William the Conqueror came.

In the Anglo-Saxon towns in the reign of Alfred the Great, a bell was rung each night and the good.

30 Sewing 30 IRONING DONE in my home. Also take sewing all kinds. 320 E. Foster. Phone 4-5139.

RICES' ALTERATION SHOP Sewing and Alterations, All Types 40814 N. Somerville (rear) Ph. 4-2301

Radio Lab 34 Pampa Radio & TV Service 717 W. Foster Hawkins Radio &

TV Lab Service & Supplies 917 S. Barnes - Ph. 4-2251

BRUCE and SON

Transfer - Storage

Nursery WILL DO Baby Sitting in your home. Call 4-8637, Good references furn-44-A Carpenter Work 44-A CARPENTRY, Plumbing, Papering & Painting done reasonable, 738 S. Barnes, Phone 4-5154. Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46

Road Gravel, Coliche, Dirt
We Build Parking Lots and Drives
Ph. 4-7821 — If no answer call 4-8578
GUT JAMES
CARTER SAND & GRAVEL
Driveway Material & Dirt Moving
218 N. Summer Dial 4-8821 Shrubbery ROSE bushes, tuilps, peoples, daffo-dis to plant Butler Nursery, 1802 N. Hobart. Phone 4-9681. Cess Pools, Tanks 49 CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. Insured. C. L. Castell. Ph. 4-4059 Day 4-4141. 535 S. Cuyler. Good Things to Eat 57 FOR HOME-MADE Fruit Cakes and pastries, call Mrs. Holt, 4-4215, 326 E. Foster,

Clothing CUSTOM MADE HATS
HATS CLEANED & BLOCKED
BOSSAY HAT CO. 208 W. Kingsm Mattresses 119 E. Brown Phone 4-7617 THOMPSON HARDWARE

TOP O' TEXAS Mattress & Specialty Properly made, renovated, 1020 E Frederic, Phone 4-6791. Anderson Mattress Co. 817 W. Foster Phone 4-6621
63 Laundry 63

DIAL, 4-7787 for ironing done in my home, 929 S. Sumner. Good work reasonable prices. BARNARD Steam Laundry is now at 1007 8 Barnes. Ph 4-2881. Wet wash, fluff finish. Pick-up & delivery.

BRUMETT'S Help-Self Laundry and Furniture Repair and Upholstery. 1918 Alcock. Dial 4-7681.

WASHING and ironing done reasonably. 712 Malone. Phone 4-8998.

VIRDEN'S Help Yourself Laundry Wet wash, rough dry. Open till noon Saturday. 505 S. Henry. Ph. 4-8631.

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY INC. Family bundles individually washed. Wet wash. Rough dry. Family finish. 221 E. Atchison Ph. 4-4331.

Special Offer Console Radios as low as \$15. Also nice line of good used furniture. PAMPA TRAILER SALES 1213 Frederic Ph. 4-9922
FOR SALE: Late model Frigidaire,
7½ cu. ft. capacity, with deep freeze
compartment. 1253 Charles. Phone
4-6594.

Household Goods

McLAUGHLIN FURNITURE McLAUGHLIN FURNITURE
Quality Furniture for Every Home
408 S. Cuyler — Phane 4-4901
PRACTICALLY new apartment range,
8 ft. G. E. refrigerator, chrome dinette set, one 2 pc. living room suite,
\$300.00. Phone 4-5382 after 5:30 p.m.
FOR SALE: 1 Easy Spin-dryer washer, 1 Maytag conventional washer.
Joe Hawkins Appliances, 848 W.
Foster.

DON'S USED FURNITURE DON'S USED FURNITURE

116 W. Foster Phone 4-9010

Floor Waxers for Rent \$1.00 Day

We Buy, Sell and Exchange

NICE 4 PIECE BEDDROOM SUITE

A Good Buy

Texas Furniture Co. Newton Furniture Store Phone 4-3731 509 W. Foster GEO. CUMMINGS. your authorized Rexair dealer, the sweeper that humidities and conditions as it cleans. Complete line of supplies. Free demonstration. Call 4-8126.

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69 rent. Save by sanding your own floors. Phone 4-3251 or come to Mortgomery Ward Co.

'52 Chevrolet 2 dr. Deluxe. Radio & heater, seat covers, good tires, very clean, dark green finish.

\$1425 **CULBERSON'S** OK USED CARS "Brightest Spot in Pampa" 801 W. Foster

We Rent Singer Vacuum

at 50e a day

We Deliver and Pick Up

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
214 N. Cuyler Phone 4-5941

HOMEMADE GIFTS, crochet of all
kinds. Will do troning and baby
sitting. Call 4-8740.

60 69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69 Fishing Boots & Overshoes RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO.

By Jimmy Hatlo

WILSON PIANO SALON 1221 Williston — Dial 4-6571 PIANO TUNING Charlie Ruff — Tarpley Music Co. Phone 4-3339

Farm Equipment

CLEAN COTTON RAGS Remove buttons & buckles. No khakies nor overalls. Bring to side door of-Pampa Daily News

95 Furnished Apartments 95

E. Kingsmill.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, water mers.

Large 2 bedroom and garage, N. Zimmers.

ROOM furnished apartment. Apply 712 W. Francis. 712 W. Francis.

3 ROOM modern furnished apartment.
Newly decorated, bills paid, electric
refrigerator. 118 N. Purviance.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Also
bachelor apartment, nice and clean,
bills paid. 409 Crest. Ph. 4-2381.

ARCADE Apartments, furnished, \$5.50
a week. Unfurnished \$4.50 a week.
228 West Craven. Dial 4-3962. also, \$500 Down, \$60 per month 228 West Craven, Dial 4-3962.
2 ROOM furnished garage apartment, refrigerator, private bath. Reasonable. Couple only, 909 E. Francis.
4 ROOM and 2 room furnished apartments. Private bath, close in. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.
FOR RENT: Clean 2 & 3 room furnished apartments, bills paid, \$6.50 per week and up. 522 S. Ballard.
EURNISHED. Somethings. 2 and 4.4 FURNISHED apartments, 3 and rooms, bills paid, 605 W. Foster, Ph

ROOM basement furnished apartmodern, private bath, en-for couple. Call 4-8633 be-

fore 5 p.m.

ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage, bills paid, couple or 1 small child, \$55 month. Inquire 516 N. Frost. Dial 4-5623.

96 Unfurn. Apartments 96 4 ROOM unfurnished duplex, floor fur-nace, hardwood floors, newly dec-orated, bills paid, Couple, Call 4-3475 after 5 p.m.

r. 1955 by NEA Service, le T. M. Rep. U. S. Per. CO.

"My husband's reminiscing again-he can't forget that

he came up from nothing!



3 ROOM modern furnished house, electric refrigerator, bills paid, couple only. 720 N. West. Dial 4-8136. only, 720 N. West, Dial 4-8136.

ROOM modern furnished house for rent. 841 W. Kingsmill. Water and gas paid.

ROOM house furnished modern, 533 S. Russell. Ph. 4-9913 after 5:30. 2 ROOM modern furnished house, elec-tric refrigerator. 934 E. Francis. SMALL partly furnished house for rent 200 S. Sumner. Phone 4592 at Lefors, Texas.

4 ROOM furnished house, bath, reas-onable to adults, bills paid. 1112 W. Lincoln. Ph. 4-3516. 2 ROOM furnished house, Phone 4-3339 or 4-2343,

ROOM furnished house on pave-ment. Apply Tem's Place, E. Frederic.

2 ROOM modern furnished houses, clean, close in, \$30 month. 200 N. Ward. Phone 4-8389 after 5 p.m.

NEWTOWN Cabins, 2-3 rooms furnished, school bus line. Children welcome. 1301 S. Barnes. Ph. 4-9055.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98 BEDROOM unfurnished modern house for rent 1 mile east on Mi-ami - Wheeler hiway, Ph. 4-2932, Lacy Goad

ROOM modern house, clean, nice kitchen cabinets, gravel drive to pavement. 1321 E. Frederic. NICE 2 bedroom house, floor furnace, venetian blinds. 412 Magnolia. Ph. 4-7349. FOR RENT: 3 bedroom unfurnished

MODERN 2 bedroom house, unfurnished, \$45 month at 937 Wilcox.
Phone 4-7349.

THOMPSON HARDWARE
A Dependable Source of Supply
for Your Hardware Needs

70 Musical Instruments
70 ROOM unfurnished house for rent,
\$55 month. 703 S. Ballard. Ph. 4-8529. 4 ROOM modern unfurnished house, one bedroom, large enclosed back porch, floor furnace, garage. Couple, 723 E. Kingsmill, Ph. 4-3564. 723 E. Kingsmill, Ph. 4-3564.

NICE, small, 3 room unfurnished house in rear, water paid, adults only, 818 N. Frost. See after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT: unfurnished 5 room house, bath. 510 S. Schneider. No bills paid. L. P. Sanford, 714 E. Frederic. Phone 4-2991.

HOGUE - MILLS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Parts - Service
\$11 W. Brown Phone 4-7466

84 Office, Store Equipment 84

Try UNED ADDING MACHINES & Typeon SI.
IC.
Phone 4-671. 313 N. Ballard.

Phone 4-671. 313 N. Ballard.

Will Pay 10C Lb.

Bills pain.
Frederic. Phone 4-2991.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

SMALL EQUITY in 2 bedroom GI home. 1033 S. Banks. Ph. 4-8654.

FOR SALE by owner until Dec. 1st only; architect designed well built modern style house in excellent location. 2 bedrooms planned for expansion to 3 or 4. Study. Panelled, extra large living and dining room with fireplace. American steel kitchen. Unusual amount of storage space. Many built-ins. Shown by appointment only. Call 4-8625.

Stone - Thomasson Large 4 Room Home 836 sq. ft., 24x24 ft. garage, piumbed and floored. Nice lawn and shrubs started. Corner lot. \$1350 will handle. Price \$8.335.

Nice Rental Property 92 Sleeping Rooms 92 Located on Garland St. Two 4 room houses. One 5 room house. 3 ga-ROOMS for rent, clean, quiet. 2020 Alcock. Frontier Courts. 2020 Good terms Income \$205 month.

Alcock, Frontier Courts.

NICE beforom for rent, \$222 Duncan.
Phone 4-7786 or 4-7642.

93 Room & Board 93

ROOM and board, family style lunches packed, \$18.00 week. \$29 N. Russell.
Phone 4-4938.

95 Furnished Apartments 95 J. E. RICE, REAL ESTATE

MODERN 2 and 4 room apartments, steam heated, brick building, clean, comfortable, close in, bills paid. 302 E. Kingamili.

Large 2 bedroom and garage, N. E. Kingsmill.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, water and gas paid. Exceptionally clean. See it to appreciate 903 E. Francis. Phone 4-6193 or 4-4664. Ask for Cox.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, close in, bills paid. 510 W. Francis. Call Art Rhode, 4-7366.

LARGE BEDROOM, kitchenette, also large 3 room furnished apartment, bills paid. Ph. 4-2967, 938 Duncan.

NEWLY decerated 1, 2, and 4 room furnished apartments, bills paid, \$4.50 and up. Inquire south apartment, 2 ROOM furnished apartment, Apply 712 W. Francis.

8 ROOM furnished apartment, Apply 712 W. Francis.

> on 6 room duplex and double garage. Nice 5 room house with attached ga-rage, N. Sumner. \$6500. Quentin Williams 209 Hughes Bldg., Ph. 4-2523 & 4-2524

96 Unfurnished Apts. 96 103 Real Estate for Sale 103 4 ROOMS and private bath, unfurnished apartment, 509 E. Foster. Hardwood floors, \$46, bills pald, couple. Phone 4-8635. 218½ N. Russell, Ph. 4-7331

WILL SELL low equity in 2 bed-room house in Prairie Village. Will take pickup on deal, 1133 Prairie Drive. E. W. CABE REAL ESTATE W. M. LANE REALTY CO.

715 W. Foster Phone 4-3641 50 Years in the Panhandle 23 Years in Construction Business Top O' Texas Realty Co. LaNora Theater Bidg. - Ph. 4-5681 C. H. Mundy, Real Estate
Will Be Out of the City
Until Monday Noon. I. S. Jameson, Real Estate

300 N. Faulkner - Phone 4-5331 Have buyers for 3 and 4 room houses, with small down payments.
RESIDENCE lots and business lots.
4 & 5 ACRE tracts. HOUSES for sale; duplexes for rent. Hughes Development Co. Phone 4-3211, Hughes Bldg. M. P. Downs, Realtor Ph. 4-4041, 4-2303, Combs-Worley Bids. J. Wade Duncan, Realtor

WM. T. FRASER & CO. Real Estate & Insurance
Phone 4-7458
107 Income Property 107 BUSINESS Place and 3 room house in rear, both newly decorated, \$75 month. 723 E Frederic. Call Manuel Herring, 4-9155 or 187-W, Canadian. Texas.

113 Property to 6e Moved 113 house. Modern, newly decorated. \$50 a month. Phone 4-9186 or 4-5825. ROOM house to be moved, \$750, John Ray. Phone 4-7198. 114 Trailer Houses 114

WILL SELL equity in new '54 model 36 ft. Travelite trailer house. See r woody Trailer Court on Alcock St. Phone 4-7349.

BEDROOM house, floor furnace, newly decorated, 1108 N. Starkweather, Call 4-3581.

BEDROOM modern unfurnished house for rent, \$45 month. 405 Davis St. Phone 4-2132.

BOAN modern house garage year.

FREE WAX JOB with every

Brake and Winch Service
FREE WAX JOB with every
TUNE UP \$4.50
For Better Auto Repair Work at
Less Cost, See "Jimmy" at
MEDLEY GARAGE
1101 S. Barnes

BALDWIN'S GARAGE
SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS
1001 W. Ripley
Pone 4-4411

117

Body Shops
117

FORD'S BODY SHOP 623 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 4-4619

120 Automobiles For Sale 120 TEX EVANS BUICK CO. 123 N. GRAY PHONE 4-4677

48 Chevrolet Truck 2 ton. Heater, 8:25 tires, all around extra good, winch

with oil field bed, gin poles, all equipment in very good condition. \$895 CULBERSON'S OK USED CARS

"Brightest Spot in Pampa"

810 W. Foster Open 9 til 7 - Phone 4-4666 PLAINS MOTOR CO. McWILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
Factory Willis Dealer
Phone 4-5771

OR Culberson CHEVROLET, INC.

USED CARS PURSLEY MOTOR CO. For Wrecker Service Call 4-4665. Nite phones 4-2417, 4-9825, 4-7857

GUNTER MOTOR CO. Phone 4-8418 122 Motorcycles 122

MOTORCYCLES — NEW, USED Sales, Parts, Service, Repairs HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE CO.
1209 W. 6th, Amarillo, Tex., Ph. 2-3904

124 Tires, Accessories 124 WE GUARANTEE Recapping against all road hazards. Our tire trueins adds 25 to 30 percent to tire wear, OK Rubber Welders, 112 E. Craven. Phone 4-4782.

It's a Better Holiday If You Are

DRIVING A BETTER CAR! You'll need a better car, too, for the cold weather ahead. See Tex Evans Buick Co. now and choose from a lot full of fine automobiles. Just look at these for examples: 1946 OLDS club sedan, white sidewall tires, Hydramatic, radio Get a Better Car Now and You'll Do Better

This Winter . . . See-TEX EVANS BUICK CO. 123 N. Gray Phone 4-4677

TIME FLIES - PLAN NOW

To Come in and Select Your

Personalized Christmas Cards

From Our 1953 Samples Many Beautiful Styles to Choose from

All Kinds - All Prices With Name Imprinted or Plain

All Lines Exclusive in Pampa with. . .

PAMPA NEWS JOB DEPARTMENT Phone 4-2525



KPAT

1230 on Your Radio Dial FRIDAY P.M. 1:00—Halls of Music 1:25—KPAT News in Brief 1:30—Halls of Music 2:35—KPAT News in Brief 3:25—KPAT News in Brief 2:30—Halls of Music 2:30—Hails of Music 2:55—Mystery Tane 3:20—Hails of Music 2:25—KPAT News in Brief 4:20—Jive Till Five 5:00—Hairy Kelly Show 5:30—Claco Kid 5:00—Harry Kelly Show
5:30—Claco Kid
6:00—Spotlight on Sports
6:15—KPAT World News
6:30—Sue Johnson at the Organ
6:45—John T. Flynn
7:00—Sunset and Vine
9:45—Songs of Good Cheer
7:40—Market Reports
7:40—Market Reports
7:40—Music by Claude Sweeter
8:36—Flesta Time
9:00—Caravan of Dreams
9:15—Spotlite on a Star
9:00—Caravan of Dreams
9:15—Spotlite on a Star
9:00—KPAT World News
10:15—Bob Jackson's Orchestra
10:45—Yours for the Asking
11:55—KPAT News in Brief
12:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY MORNING
6:00—Musical Clock
6:25—KPAT News in Brief
6:30—Musical Clock
7:00—Top o' the Morning
7:10—Sports News

7:30—Old Correl
7:45—Music from the Hills & 1
7:45—Music from the Hills & 1
8:00—Speaking of Sports
8:15—Quest Star
8:30—Coffee Time
8:35—Mystery Tune
9:00—KPAT World News
9:15—Kevboard Kapers
9:30—Evangelistic Tabernacie 9:30—Evangelistic Tabernacie
9:45—Barry Wood Show
10:00—This Rhythmic Age
10:15—Serenade in Blue
10:15—Central Church of Christ
10:45—Household Hits
11:00—Proudly We Hall
11:30—Platter Party
12:00—KPAT World News
SATURDAY P.M.

12:10—KPAT World News

22:15—Tex Williams

12:40—Texas News

12:40—Texas News

12:40—Texas News

1:00—Halls of Music

1:25—KPAT News in Brief

1:30—Halls of Music

2:25—KPAT News in Brief

2:30—Halls of Music

3:20—KPAT News in Brief

2:30—Halls of Music

3:30—Halls of Music

4:30—Halls of Music

5:30—Pampa Piano Teachers

6:30—Pampa Piano Teachers

6:30—Pampa Piano Teachers

6:31—National Guard Show

6:00—Spotlite on Sports

6:35—Music by Maupin

6:46—Serenade in Blue

7:00—KPAT Jamboree

8:30—Juke Rox Review

9:30—Musical Impressions

0:00—KPAT Jamboree

8:30—Juke Rox Review

9:30—Musical Impressions

0:00—KPAT World News

0:15—Vours for the Asking

1:55—KPAT News in Brief

2:00—Sign Off

5:05 Law of the Valley

Curfew Is

curfew around the country and, perhaps, that we ought to go back 21 to the woodshed to teach the young and sassy a lesson. The whack over the pans is nothing new. Neither is the curfew. According to the National Geo-

few, itself, comes from the French
"ccuvre feu," which means cover
fire. The expression was introduc-

was rung each night and the good 34 doors and "covered their fires." was a matter of life and death. timber and a live spark could have

men should be at their bowl of ale and pipe" and any who elected to stay abroad might get himself comeuppance.

In the 19th century there was a poem, "The Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight." It told of a dramatic incident set in England under the hard-fist rule of Cromweil. The lovely heroine saved a man who was doomed to die. It was a simple performance. The girl clung to the tongue of the bell to keep it from



HI KIDDIES - SANTA CLAUS WILL BE AT LEVINE'S IN PERSON ALL DAY SATURDAY FROM 10 AM TO 6 PM WITH FREE CANDY FOR ALL THE KIDDIES - MAKE SATURDAY YOUR FAMILY SHOPPING DAY AT LEVINE'S - OPEN TILL 8 PM - ONLY 23 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS! Levine's For a Big Xmas on a Little Budget



- Novelties
- Solids & Fancies
- First Quality
- Zipper Fly
- Crease Resistant
- Sizes 28 to 42 Men's Sanforized

Ladies' New HOLIDAY

Bright new holiday colors in the season's smartest stylesultra sheers, sequin trims & frilly lace trims in long and short sleeves - Buy now for Christmas Giving!



OVER 1,000

To Choose From

- 100% NYLONS TISSUE FAILLES
- **BROADCLOTHS**
- RAYONS CREPES



Just Received, Large Shipment

- ZIPPER FRONTS **BUTTON FRONTS**
- FOR SPORTS FOR DRESS
- Choice of Colors
- Regular \$10.98
- Sizes 36 To 44



Lay-Away For Christmas!

Men's Sanforized

Dress SHIRTS

- FAST COLORS FULL CUT
- Solids Strips and Patterns
- Fused Collar
- No Starch
- An Ideal Xmas Gift For Him!

GABARDINES

FLANNELS

RAYONS

BARKSCLOTHS

SOLID COLORS

BRIGHT PLAIDS

SIZES 14 TO 171/2

VALUES TO \$4.98

A-B-C-D

PROPERTY OF SERVICE SERVICES OF SERVICES O

Men's Sport SHIRTS

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas

SANFORIZED . FAST COLOR

BOXER WAIST

POPULAR

NEW

PATTERNS

PAJAMAS

MEN'S FLANNEL



LADIES' & MISSES'

SLIPPER



- SLIDES SATINS
- MOCCASIN
- FUR TRIMS
- SEASON'S NEWEST STYLES AND COLORS

CHILDREN'S **HOUSE SHOES** \$100 to \$198

MEN'S LEATHER OPERA

IPPERS

- **BROWN** and WINE
- SOLIDS and FANCYS



MEN'S . WOMEN'S . CHILDREN'S

FAMOUS ACME IN SMART NEW **DESIGNS AND COLORS**

CHILDREN'S 81/2 TO SMALL 3

BOYS' & GIRLS \$598 to \$1298 SIZES 31/2 TO 6

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S



- Fine Quality Leather
 - Lined Or Unlined
- Choice of Colors

Christmas

AN IDEAL GIFT FOR TRAVELERS! GENUINE SAMSONITE



MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS AT LEVINES NOW WHILE STOCK IS COMPLETE!

> This Luggage Cannot Be Reordered In Time for Christmas!

ONLY

FOR MADIES 17.50 badies' Vanity O'Nite badies' O'Mite (regular). 19.50 ladies' O'Nite (convertible 22.50 24.50

- Saddle Tan
- Nat. Rawhide Colorodo Brown

cost of so dertaken Previou tion stout Pub Of R

get, it.

Memb

pay raise The pla

TSTA's

minimum teachers'

Ric Bay

VOL.

Buntin called hir When