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HOMECOMING WORKERS

The call goes out to all ex-students of Pampa High School to attend the third annual homecoming which will take place Friday, Nov. 30. Placing the call is Martha Shewmaker, right, while Student Council councilor Mr. Ruby Capps and Bill Atkinson, publicity director of the council, look on. The Student Council plans to phone as many exes as possible before the gala activities begin. Deadline for making reservations to the dinner and dance is Friday. (News photo)

Outbreak Of Polio Raging Across Stricken Budapest

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent

VIENNA (UPI) — A polio epidemic has broken out in war-ravaged Budapest, the Communist controlled Budapest Radio announced yesterday.

The radio said a polio epidemic had hit Budapest and Debrecen, the nation's third-largest city with a population of 100,000 some 100 miles east of Budapest.

It also reported the capital was threatened by a spreading epidemic of amoebic jaundice from polluted water or vegetables.

Heavy Toll Taken

Budapest had a population of some 1.7 million when the anti-Communist revolt erupted. Soviet tanks and guns took a toll of many thousand lives in the fighting.

The situation is even more critical because of a shortage of map and detergents, the radio said. The Communist masters had denied "early entrance of relief supplies."

Budapest Radio said the health of babies and small children is threatened by a shortage of fresh milk in a country torn by starvation since the start of the revolt. City in rubble

The public health situation generally in Budapest is "unsatisfactory," it said. Much of the city itself is rubble from Soviet tanks and guns. Water mains and sewers were broken during the fight-

between the patriots and the Soviet troops.

Budapest radio said several of Budapest's largest hospitals suffered serious damage in the fighting.

These are the hospitals that eye-witness accounts said were razed by point blank gunfire from Russian tanks and artillery, often with the death of patients, doctors and nurses inside.

The broadcast said many schools in the capital could not be reopened because of damages suffered in the fighting, or because of the shortage of fuel, or because of the shortage of fuel. It ad-

dressed it was "hoped" that most would be able to reopen by Jan. 1.

The official Communist organ Nep Szabadsag also announced that workers who failed to return to their jobs after the Nov. 10 deadline set by the government would not get paid for November unless their plants were unable to resume operations.

Reports from Budapest said Hungarian rebels have revived old "revolutionary councils" and are taking over key positions in some provinces in defiance of the pro-Moscow regime.

U. N. Unit Crosses Into No-Man's Land

By DANIEL F. GILMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (UPI) — The first operational unit of the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF) moved today into the no-man's land between Anglo-French and Egyptian sources said the United Nations was already at work seeking new volunteers for the police force in hopes of greatly expanding the originally planned force of 6,000 to a mobile force of at least division size, capable of dealing with new emergencies.

Britain and France reportedly agreed to withdraw their troops from Suez as demanded by U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and Egypt — but informed sources said it would be a "phased" withdrawal with no major change in French or British policy.

Hammarskjold Tuesday night asked Britain, France and Israel why they have not yet complied with the U.N. General Assembly resolution asking them to put out their troops. He met separately with representatives of the three nations and then dispatched his specially worded query.

Cabinets Meet Both the French and British cabinets met today to discuss Hammarskjold's four-part query which asked them:

- To give details of any withdrawal that has taken place.
- To spell out plans for future withdrawal.
- To explain why no more progress toward conformity with the cease fire resolutions has taken place.
- To outline their views on the state of the cease fire.

Hammarskjold planned to report to the General Assembly today on his plans for the U.N. emergency force in Egypt and U.N. plans for clearing the blocked Suez Canal. He delayed the report for 24 hours to the three nations replied.

Expanding Force Original plans called for a 6,000-man UNEF unit, but informed sources said the group would be expanded into at least a full division. Officials already were approaching various countries to ask for troops, and it was understood some nations may increase their contributions.

Bland was held on a warrant from Gray County which charged him with the burglary of the Panhandle Fisher Grain Co. in which blank checks, a check protector were taken. Several other Panhandle counties have warrants issued charging him with check forgeries.

Bland has waived extradition and the local sheriff's department was to return him to Pampa in the near future.

Man Wanted Here Escapes

Kenneth Wayne Bland, alias Wayne Larue, was being held by authorities in Marshalltown, Iowa, for local officers in connection with the burglary of the Panhandle Fisher Grain Co. last August, escaped from the jail in Marshalltown Monday night, Jim Conner, local chief of police, reported this morning.

Conner reported that the chief of police in Marshalltown notified him shortly after noon yesterday that Bland had managed to escape from the jail there. No other prisoners in the jail were involved in the escape, the report stated.

Bland was being held on a warrant from Gray County which charged him with the burglary of the Panhandle Fisher Grain Co. in which blank checks, a check protector were taken. Several other Panhandle counties have warrants issued charging him with check forgeries.

This first group was brought out of Europe by a Flying Tiger Line DC4, first plane of a projected two-day airlift which was expected to ferry 500 refugees to America by the end of the week.

Most of the refugees will be harbored temporarily at Camp Kilmer, 45 miles from here. Kilmer Thursday from talks in New York with U.N. members.

Army closed 17 months ago.

America Opens Heart To Refugees

MCGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N.J. (UPI) — America opens its heart today to three score refugees from Communist horror in Hungary.

The first plane load of men, women, and children — some 60 persons in the vanguard of 5,000 refugee Hungarians to be brought to this country in "project mercy" arrives here today.

Scheduled to welcome them were Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker and New Jersey Gov. Robert B. Meyner. And waiting to refresh them at Camp Kilmer, N.J., was their first touch of American coffee and doughnuts.

This first group was brought out of Europe by a Flying Tiger Line DC4, first plane of a projected two-day airlift which was expected to ferry 500 refugees to America by the end of the week.

Officers in Iowa are attempting to locate Bland but no further report has been received by local authorities.

Norwegian U.N. Unit Moves To Port Said

Hotel Reports Meet At 7P.M. Today

The report meeting on stock sales in the proposed community owned hotel for Pampa will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Palm Room when members of the New Hotel Executive Committee and the general sales organization will make known the amount of stock sold since the meeting of the two groups at noon yesterday.

A total of \$313,800 in stock sales had been reported at the end of yesterday's meeting.

Plans call for the selling of \$800,000 of stock in the proposed community owned hotel by Nov. 28. This sum will need to be sold if Pampa is to obtain a 100 room modern hotel. The estimated total cost of the hotel has been set at approximately \$1,300,000 and the corporation charter of the Community Hotel Company of Pampa limits the amount of mortgage to 40 per cent of the total cost.

George Cree Jr., chairman of the executive committee, announced yesterday that the executive committee would have a special meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

Directors of the campaign reported this morning that attendance at the report meetings has been high and that they are gratified with the progress being made and the enthusiasm shown by the sales personnel. However, they stated that several large subscriptions are still needed to assure the success of the stock sales campaign.

They continued by stating that as the campaign progresses they believe that these large purchases will be made in the next few days.

A new hotel in Pampa will mean many things to the community. The following information was obtained from Information Please, a booklet put out by the campaign headquarters.

A new hotel will mean a new "industry" which will gross approximately \$350,000 per year and will employ about 120 people with

an estimated annual payroll of \$120,000. It will bring an estimated 27,000 new visitors to Pampa annually, who have been stopping elsewhere, and it is expected that this number of visitors will spend about \$600,000 with business men in the community each year.

A REMINDER

The Pampa School System and most places of business, except for the United States Post Office, will be open all day tomorrow, and will, generally speaking, celebrate Thanksgiving Day next Thursday Nov. 29.

The Post Office Department, on the other hand, will celebrate Thanksgiving tomorrow, and will be open Nov. 29.

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Pampa's modern hotel will round out the community and strengthen it as the leading city in our section. The new hotel will add much needed facilities for community organizations and will add additional facilities for cultural and social activities.

It will mean greater real estate values for property owners.

The new, modern hotel will make Pampa more attractive to industries that are needing plant locations and headquarters and will provide and assure Pampa a brilliant, prosperous, growing future.

The new hotel will enable Pampa to secure many conventions now going elsewhere because of lack of modern hotel accommodations. This means additional thousands of new dollars to be spent in this community.

And the new hotel will encourage more winter visitors to stop in Pampa instead of going through.

U. S. Shrugs Off Khrushchev Blasts

By DONALD J. GONZALES
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is shrugging off Soviet Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev's latest anti-Western tirade at Moscow receptions.

The bitter words are being credited by U.S. officials to merely a combined attack of vodka and frustration over Soviet reverses in Eastern Europe.

Khrushchev gave out last weekend with one anti-Western tirade at a reception honoring Polish officials at the Kremlin and another at a reception at the Polish Embassy.

U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen and other Western diplomats walked out of range as

Khrushchev stormed about "inquiries of imperialists" in the Middle East and Hungary.

The walkout let the Russians know how the Western diplomats felt. But the State Department didn't think the incident worth mentioning any further.

That is what World War II and the cold war have done toward toughening the hide of international diplomacy. Harsh and insulting language no longer cuts as deep as it once did.

In years not far back the reaction would have been sharper. Old style diplomacy probably would have called for a protest, envoys would have been ordered home for "consultation" and diplomatic relations might have been cut.

The Norwegians were the first of nearly 4,000 U.N. troops pledged thus far by eight nations to maintain the cease fire. (See NORWEGIAN, Page 3)

Jaycees Plan Pancake Supper

Plans were made yesterday at the luncheon meeting of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce for the sponsoring of a "Pancake Supper" which will take place in the High School Cafeteria on Dec. 6, at 5 p.m. The supper will follow the annual Santa Day parade.

The "Pancake Supper" is one of the means used by the Pampa Jaycees in the financing of their various youth projects, and in aiding needy families of the area.

Futher plans will be made when the "supper committee" meets Thursday evening.

Tickets for this occasion will be sold at the door on Dec. 6, or they can be purchased from any member of the Jaycees.

Longshoremen's Strike Cost Mounts To \$120 Million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cost of the East and Gulf Coasts longshoremen's strike mounted to \$120 million today. West Coast longshoremen threatened to join the walkout and tie up every port in the nation.

The ILWU members staged a 24-hour walkout Monday and voted Tuesday.

No sign of a break in the deadlock between the ILA and the 17-member New York Shipping Association was reported. Bargaining teams met separately with federal mediators Tuesday without reaching joint talks. Further meetings were scheduled for today.

Cargo, much of it perishable and close to spoiling, lay in idle freighters from Maine to Texas. Losses to shippers and others affected by the tie-up were estimated at \$20 million a day.

Chestnut and cheese, cotton and melons, shrimp, beer, bananas, hams and fish clogged the holds of cargo vessels or piled up on piers where outbound ships waited for loading.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it. Lewis Hdws. (Adv.)

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS — Fair with little change in temperatures through Thursday. Pampa 30°-46°.

Sunday 10 Cents
Weekdays 5 Cents

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Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

WITH THE AVALANCHE OF PREPARED and frozen food, cake-mixes, gadgets, and automatic helps, American women are turning in other directions to fill their leisure time and exercise creative abilities. Some paint, others are devoted to decorating, the daring ones tackle building and carpentry do-it-yourself projects, and now a new hobby has taken a fast hold — dressing dolls. Far from being child's play it involves many talents and many pleasures for the average woman.

IT CAN BE a source of interest to those interested in what women wear and why in ages past or in other parts of the world, or it can develop a completely creative idea. It brings into play a love of design, a feeling for colors, and above all, it is a true test of skills in sewing and in ingenuity. These remarkable facsimiles are being revealed by the greatest numbers of dolls coming in from all sections of the country for the Lingerie Lou doll-dressing contest, sponsored by Doll Brides Inc.

Like every other do-it-yourself hobby, some few simple techniques should be applied to give a professional finish to doll-dressing. Unfinished doll is what comes naturally to most women, and is a labor of love rather than a tiring chore. Expert Selma Spitz, doll-costume designer for the company, suggests some simple guides to help in the making of beautiful original costumes.

First, says Mrs. Spitz, themes for a doll's costume can be chosen either on the basis of the fabrics and trimmings you have on hand (sometimes an old piece of embroidery or brocade can inspire a doll's costume) or because the subject will be a personal expression of your own interests... a native costume from the country of your forebears for instance, or an historical character whom you have long admired.

Dressing a doll is a good opportunity to use bits of fine fabrics or trimmings cut off from cast-away clothes, or even adapting every day materials on hand. For example, one contestant, in making a traditional Hungarian costume, cleverly contrived a headkerchief from a fine, delicately embroidered linen handkerchief; for the overskirt she utilized a hand-drawn heavy linen napkin. Another doll's costume was made of modern man-made fabrics to reproduce with enormous authenticity clothes of an age when fabrics were hand-woven.

Consult pictures and books in libraries, museums, or any source that will contribute ideas for authentic details. Knitting and crocheting in unusual patterns and stitches can also be used to execute beautiful doll costumes. If your doll is to be submitted for an exhibit or contest, plan the doll's costume as a permanent outfit — if the doll is to be a gift to a favorite child the clothes may be removable.

Select your doll's costume in scale with the size of your doll. If the doll is a very small one, avoid an elaborate costume just as a tiny woman avoids elaborate clothes for herself. Then, using any material you happen to have on hand, (pieces of old sheets are fine) cut a "rough" of the costume for size and use it as you would a pattern.

Trimmings also must be calculated in scale. Buttons, bandings, cuffs, collars, and appliqued details should be in proportion. Accessories "make" the doll's costume just as it does a woman's outfit.

Hats, purses, umbrellas, gloves and jewelry have been the special enchantment of many of the dolls submitted in the contest.

Many have faithfully reproduced rings, earrings and necklaces, most of them handmade from bits of apparently discarded pieces of jewelry, sequins and buttons. Petticoats that either are a part of the costume or used under the skirt should give firm support so the costume holds its shape.

Finally, don't forget the hair. Dress the doll's hair in character with the rest of the clothes. A spray to keep your own hair in order, will help keep the doll's hair in place.

First prize in the Lingerie Lou doll-dressing contest is \$2,500 in cash, with 122 other prizes. The contest seeks to establish a permanent collection of prize-winning dolls through a series of contests, to be incorporated in a "Treasure House of Dolls," with plans in the making for a traveling and open-to-the-public exhibit.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

7:30 — Southwesterners with Mrs. Gene Dougherty, 530 N. Perry.

THURSDAY

9:30 — Harrah Methodist WSCS, Circle 2, in Fellowship Hall.

2:30 — Senior Citizens Center in Lovett Library.

7:30 — Pampa Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

Art Of Wrapping Gifts For Christmas And All Year Reflects Skill, Cleverness

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

Would you like to know more about the art of wrapping a gift so that packages reflect your skill and cleverness instead of being productions of lumpy paper and knotted string?

Many of us would, judging from the lecture schedules of experts on the subject and the fact that the gift wrap industry has become an estimated 90-million-dollar-a-year business.

Not only at Christmas — all through the year we're called upon to dress up gifts for children, birthdays, anniversaries and weddings.

To get some professional pointers, I tracked down Lucille Lille, lecturer on gift wrapping and a field supervisor for one of the large gift wrap companies.

Miss Lille bases her tips on the questions most frequently asked by feminine audiences in all parts of the country.

To wrap a nest package, says Miss Lille, cut away excess paper. Allow enough in width of paper to overlap box two to four inches. Paper should extend over ends of box no more than three-fourths the depth of box.

Fluffy bows are made by gathering loops of ribbon and tying tightly in the center. Some types of gift ribbon have instructions on the back of each cardboard roll.

If you're using a patterned paper, match the ribbon's shade to a color that's in the pattern, not to one that's in the background.

At Christmas, especially, it's thrifty — and just as effective — to pick a color scheme and stick to it. This permits you to buy paper and ribbon in the large, economy rolls. And if the color scheme isn't strictly seasonal, you can use the leftovers for other occasions.

The trend, according to Miss Lille, is toward two-ton wraps in such combinations as lime green and emerald green, royal blue, and light blue, gold and yellow.

Gold or silver wrapping papers also permit a wide variety of effects. For example, a silver wrapped box can take a red poinsettia decoration at Christmas, or a flitter-decked pink or white box if it's for a wedding gift.

A poinsettia is made of tapered lengths of ribbon, tied in the middle and taped to a thin wire which has been covered with green ribbon. A flowerpot for the poinsettias can be made by cutting graduated lengths of ribbon and cellophane, then taping them together across the back.

Flitter or glitter from the dime store adds professional sparkle to many packages. Miss Lille brushes clear nail polish over ribbon edges, then scatters flitter on the still-damp polish.

Another trick is to dip the sticky side of cellulose or gift wrap tape in flitter and secure them in a design on the package with colored tape. Or you can cut diamond-shaped openings in the loops of bows, stick cellulose tape to the underside and dip in flitter to get a stunning effect.

Lucille also likes the use of trinkets tied on "special occasion" packages. For a child (especially if the gift itself is more practical than thrilling), lollipops, a toy whistle, balloon or tiny animal adds glamor to the package. Dangle doll shoes on the baby present, add a tiny auto to the traveler's gift, tie a couple of miniature birds or butts.



Gift wrap expert Lucille Lille displays some of the package decorations which can be fashioned by the homemaker once she gets the "hang" of it. Box in foreground is wrapped as a wedding gift; at right is poinsettia-decked Christmas package, and at left is another Christmas wrap which features a star of balsom drinking straws.

terflies to the get-well gift.

Sometimes the shape of the box suggests a design: a square box with alphabet letters cut from paper or tape looks like a child's block; the rectangular box (holding a man's tie, perhaps) can be trimmed up with dots to resemble a domino.

And to wrap a cylindrical box neatly, try this suggestion: Put box end-to-end on wrong side of paper, trace edges with pencil. Draw another circle about two inches larger and cut out outer circle. Clip in points about six times around the circle and tape to box side.

The circle and cylinder hide the points with a band of paper cut to the exact height of the box.

Twentieth Century Forum Club Meeting Highlighted By Reviews Of Two Books

Two book reviews highlighted the meeting of Twentieth Century Forum Club in the home of Mrs. Henry J. Rose. They were given by Mrs. J. R. Holloway and Mrs. E. J. Dunigan Jr.

"TEXAS YANKEE"

Mrs. Holloway reviewed the book, "Texas Yankee," by Nina Brown Baker, the story of Gail Borden. Mrs. Holloway stated that Borden was "born into a restless family which was always ready to leave a well-established home and livelihood and move on into unknown frontiers."

His brother, Tom, was the first in the family to catch "Texas Fever" having been assured by Stephen Austin that surveyors such as he and Gail were badly needed there. Mrs. Holloway reported. She went on to tell of the family following later, with Borden the last to arrive with the "bride he had married in Mississippi, one of the many places the Bordens had lived."

She reported how Borden tried ranching, finally leaving a partner to run the ranch, while he opened a surveyor's office. During the war with Mexico he published the "Telegraph and Texas Register."

Luncheon Meet Held By Baptist SS Class

A luncheon meeting was held in the home of Mrs. L. L. Harkins by members of the Faithful Workers Class of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. B. A. Sumner, president, led the meeting, which was opened with prayer by Mrs. J. H. Tucker, class teacher. The devotional was presented by Mrs. Elmer Wilson, and Mrs. J. H. Richey, class mother, told a Thanksgiving story. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Everett Hutto.

Members attending were Mmes. Erdine Dyer, M. A. Jones, Howard Lockhart, Fred Niemeier, Fred Smart, B. A. Sumner, A. C. Tanner, Homer Scherer, W. B. Franklin, W. A. Green, L. L. Harkins, J. H. Tucker, Elmer Wilson, J. H. Richey and Everett Hutto.

Franklin Family Has Gathering In Groom

GROOM — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nix and B. A. Franklin entertained with a family dinner recently.

Attending were Mrs. W. A. Vance of Little Rock, Ark.; Benji Lee Vance of Pensacola, Fla.; Miss Carla Kay Hahn of Edmond, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones, Gwyn, Sharon and Andrea, of Mineral Wells; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Franklin, Darrell, David, and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Butler, Eileen, Vickie, and Chris, all of White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Irl Smith and Dwayne, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Franklin, Janice, and Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Franklin, Delma and Zelma, all of Pampa.

HONEYMOONERS!

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...and you'll never forget your stay at

El Mirador... it lies on the towering cliffs

of the Ossuadero overlooking the blue Pacific.

Swim, swim, or golf in sun-filled days;

dine, dance or attend Zai Alas for tea-filled nights. Every room is perfectly appointed; all have private terraces overlooking the ocean.

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Read the News Classified Ads

BSP Chapter Has Meeting And Party

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a business session and a social meeting recently.

BUSINESS SESSION

The business session and program meeting was held in the City Club Room, with Mrs. Harold Fabian, president, in charge.

The program, "Personality and Relationship," was presented by Mrs. Don Morrison and Mrs. Harold Gregory. Hostesses for the social period, during which refreshments of coffee and cake were served, were Mrs. Hansford Ousley and Mrs. J. D. Kenworthy.

Present were Mmes. Don Baker, Buck Buckingham, Charles Conley, Betty Jean Cooper, Terry Culley, Leon Daugherty, N. J. Ellis, Harold Fabian, Chester Farmer, Bill Garrett, Norman Henry, Jim Brown, Albert Kemp, Bill McCormas, John Pittsenger, Ken Reeves, Wallace Rodrick, George Rosel, Walter Roush, Dwight Smith, Gene Summer, Robert Swanson, Bob Syvert, Don Morrison, Harold Gregory, Hansford Ousley and J. D. Kenworthy.

Mrs. A. J. Mitchell presented a demonstration on planting and caring for bulbs at the meeting of the Senior Citizens Center, sponsored by Alturas Club. Members were reminded of the workshop held in the Lovett Library.

She showed the women how to put the bulbs into sacks to store during the winter. She demonstrated how to cut gladiolus bulbs into two pieces, each having a sprout, in order to have two separate plants. Mrs. Mitchell also explained how to "force" bulb to bloom during the winter. She closed her talk by giving each person a daffodil bulb.

SOCIAL MEETING

The social meeting, a card party, was held in the home of Mrs. N. J. Ellis, 1617 Coffee. Mrs. Bill Caffey won high score prize in bridge, while Mrs. Bob Eastham won low. Canasta prize went to Mrs. Buck Buckingham.

Refreshments of pie and coffee were served. Members present were Mrs. Don Baker, Betty Jean Cooper, Harold Fabian, Chester Farmer, Bill Garrett, Harold Gregory, Albert Kemp, Bill McCormas, Hansford Ousley, John Pittsenger and Bob Syvert. Guests were Mrs. Bill Caffey and Mrs. Max Bolic.

BUSINESS SESSION

During the business session, led by Mrs. V. E. Wagner, president, the sale of Red Bud trees was discussed by the project committee. Members were told that Mrs. B. R. Nash will prepare gift certificates on the Red Bud trees for those wishing to give them as Christmas presents. It was explained the "Red Bud Trail" will include Hobart and Duncan Streets.

Mrs. E. A. McLennan told members about the silver tea, to be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 5, in the City Club Room. Christmas arrangements made by club members will be sold, she stated, adding that the tea will be open to the public.

It was announced the club will

present a program Dec. 13, on Christmas arrangements for the Senior Citizens Center, sponsored by Alturas Club. Members were reminded of the workshop held in the Lovett Library.

She showed the women how to put the bulbs into sacks to store during the winter. She demonstrated how to cut gladiolus bulbs into two pieces, each having a sprout, in order to have two separate plants. Mrs. Mitchell also explained how to "force" bulb to bloom during the winter. She closed her talk by giving each person a daffodil bulb.

SOCIAL PERIOD

Hostesses for the social period, during which refreshments were served, were Mmes. H. O. Darby, W. L. Rowntree and Ceci Collum. The serving table was centered with maple-colored driftwood featuring a yellow bird and fall flowers.

Read The News Classified Ads.

(Advertisement)

The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

48th Year

Planting, Caring For Bulbs Is Explained During Meeting Of Pampa Garden Club

Mrs. A. J. Mitchell presented a demonstration on planting and caring for bulbs at the meeting of the Senior Citizens Center, sponsored by Alturas Club. Members were reminded of the workshop held in the Lovett Library.

She showed the women how to put the bulbs into sacks to store during the winter. She demonstrated how to cut gladiolus bulbs into two pieces, each having a sprout, in order to have two separate plants. Mrs. Mitchell also explained how to "force" bulb to bloom during the winter. She closed her talk by giving each person a daffodil bulb.

Second part of the program was the showing of slides by Mrs. N. J. Ellis, 1617 Coffee. Mrs. Bill Caffey won high score prize in bridge, while Mrs. Bob Eastham won low. Canasta prize went to Mrs. Buck Buckingham.

Refreshments of pie and coffee were served. Members present were Mrs. Don Baker, Betty Jean Cooper, Harold Fabian, Chester Farmer, Bill Garrett, Harold Gregory, Albert Kemp, Bill McCormas, Hansford Ousley and J. D. Kenworthy.

Arrangements of fall flowers decorated the receiving room. Guests were greeted by the hostess, the honoree and her mother. Mrs. Jessie McSpadden, aunt of the honoree, registered the guests, Mrs. W. C. Whaley assisted with the gift.

Mrs. Max Wade, assisted by Mrs. Rudolph Tucker, presided at the serving table, which was covered with white net over white satin. The bride-elect's chosen colors were blue, white, and silver were carried out in the decorations.

Attending or sending gifts were 150 persons.

Nuptial vows will be solemnized Sunday in the First Baptist Church of Groom. No written invitations are being sent.

semi-annual sale!

continues thru saturday

special group

knits

● one and 2 piece styles

● all new colors

● sizes 10 to 18

These People Are Buying A Share In Pampa's Future

(Editor's Note: The following persons have purchased shares in Pampa's proposed new hotel.)
 Dr. R. M. Bellamy, \$1,000; Paul C. Crouch, \$2,000; Theo N. and John Gikas, \$1,000; Damaris Holt, John Gikas, \$1,000; Damaris Holt, \$1,000; Harold E. Newman, \$1,000; A. A. Schummea, \$4,000; Carl E. Axelson, \$200; Alvin R. Bell, \$100; D. V. Biggers, \$100; Jerry Boston, \$100; John M. Bradley, \$200; W. S. Brake, \$100; Omer Bybee, \$100; Joe Carlton, \$100; Everett Carmon, \$200; Melvin N. Clark, \$100; A. C. Cox, \$200; Homer Docker, \$200; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Doggett, \$100; Mrs. H. C. Federer Jr., \$100; Leland Finney, \$100; Calvin Follis, \$100; Mabel Ford, Calvin Follis, \$100; Mabel Ford, \$400; Mrs. Julius G. Glenny, \$500; Mrs. Gladys A. Harvey, \$100; Nina Spoonemore, \$100; Helen Sprinkle, \$100; R. E. D. C. Thompson, \$200; Chas. E. Ward, \$100; Floyd F. Watson, \$300; W. D. Waters, \$500; Jeanne M. Willingham, \$200; Margaret B. Schwindt, \$100.

Registration For Draft 'Normal'

According to a release made public recently by the public information office of the State Selective Service Headquarters in Austin, a total of 8,018 Texans registered in the state's 137 draft boards during the month of October.

Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, in a recent visit to Pampa said that the registration for last month were "up to normal." He added, however, that it was an improvement over the summer months which, as he said, "were not up to expectations."

Colonel Schwartz said that, from official reports which have been given to him recently, he finds that too many young men take needless trips from their home communities to draft boards to register when there is an officially appointed registrar living near them.

He said that the state Selective Service headquarters had recently ordered registration posters to be placed in high school throughout the state to keep young men who are turning 19 reminded of their obligation to register, as well as directing them to the nearest registrar.

Rat Control Campaign Continues

Ralph Thomas, county agent, reports that rats are responsible for about 30 diseases dangerous to man and livestock. Among these are typhus fever, rat-bite fever, food poisoning, infectious jaundice, plague, etc. They carry fleas, lice, mites, and internal parasites.

Thomas states that late fall is the best time to rid the farm of rats. That is the reason the Extension Service is behind a country wide November Rat Control Campaign. Pival rat bait prepared by the Residential Control Service will be sold for cost of material, mixing, and handling during the campaign. This bait may be obtained from the secretary in the County Agent's Office in Pampa, or the Price Barber Shop in McLean.

In America alone, rats destroy more grain in one year than is grown on 200,000 average farms. They don't store food for emergencies; they rely on man for food. Thomas is urging Gray County farmers to get rid of the rats around their farm buildings and not contribute to that loss.

The female rat can bear young at the age of 3 months. Thomas pointed out. The gestation period is about 4 weeks. Litters range from 4 to 10. The average female bears about 4 to 6 litters per year. If conditions are right, 8 to 10 litters per year. At that rate only a few rats can multiply into a huge population in a short time if not controlled.

The new officers are: Orpheus Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Tate of McLean, chairman; Jim Eakin, son of Mrs. Francis Tate of White Deer, boy vice-chairman; Peggy Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sharp of McLean, girl vice-chairman; Sue Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans of McLean, secretary and treasurer; and Franklin Baggett of Pampa, parliamentarian.

Officers of the Gray County 4-H Club Council for the coming year were elected at a meeting of the council last night in the Home Demonstration office in the Gray County Court House.

The new officers are: Orpheus Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Tate of McLean, chairman; Jim Eakin, son of Mrs. Francis Tate of White Deer, boy vice-chairman; Peggy Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sharp of McLean, girl vice-chairman; Sue Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans of McLean, secretary and treasurer; and Franklin Baggett of Pampa, parliamentarian.

Baggett and Miss Evans were chosen to be delegates to the District One Council with Eakin and Miss Tate as alternates.

Plans were made for the Christmas party and annual achievement events which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 in the American Legion Hall in Pampa. The Christmas party will consist of a box supper with the proceeds to be used for various Gray County 4-H Club projects.

Publisher Speaks At Banquet In Shamrock

SHAMROCK — Wesley Izzard, publisher of the Amarillo Daily News, was the guest speaker at the annual membership banquet of the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce held last night in the American Legion Hall in Shamrock.

In a talk aimed at showing those present that "there is nothing a community can do if they put their minds to it," Izzard pointed out several communities the size of Shamrock, and explained just what they had done to promote their names and attract industry to their vicinity.

He said that there are seven cardinal sins which alone can prevent a town or city from making the progress it wants and, perhaps, rightly deserves. The first of these sins is apathy. "The so what attitude." In this case, the idea that someone else should do it, or can do it, is prevalent, he added.

The second sin, or "b", he said, is "Back Sliding." Persons who take

T. Crowson Rites Set

Funeral services for Taz Crowson, a long time resident of Miami who died at 6:35 a.m. yesterday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the First Methodist Church in Miami. Rev. J. V. Patterson, pastor, will officiate.

Mr. Crowson first came to the Panhandle in 1891 and worked as a cowboy on the Turkey Track Ranch. Following his marriage to Rosa Graham in Throckmorton on Aug. 14, 1898, he came back to the Panhandle and worked as a cowboy on various ranches throughout the area.

He was a charter member of Masonic Lodge No. 805 in Miami.

Survivors include his wife, Rosa; four daughters, Mrs. Alameda Dixon of Borger, Mrs. Mary Roussin of Amarillo, Mrs. June David McBride of Amarillo and Mrs. Betty Jo Graf of Houston; four sons, W. G. of Pampa, T. G. of White Deer, J. D. of Moab, Utah, and T. A. of San Diego, Calif.; one half-brother, Joe Cook of Throckmorton; two half-sisters, Mrs. Zula Morrison and Mrs. Frankie Cook both of Throckmorton; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Clyde Hodges, Ray Anderson, Dave Turner, Otis Calico, Jerry Mathis, Melvin McCustian, J. D. Paris and Tom Coffee. Members of the Miami Masonic Lodge will act as honorary pallbearers.

Masonic services will be held at the graveside.

Burial will be in the Miami Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Switched Style

CHICAGO (UP) — Herman David, 64, will have two years in prison to reflect on the folly of changing a successful bootlegging style.

He was sentenced Monday following seizure by Alcohol Tax Unit agents who found him driving a car loaded with 51 gallons of alcohol.

During Prohibition David won the nickname "Motorcycle Mike" by hauling moonshine on a motor-cycle and easily outdistancing any pursuing law officer.

Read the News Classified Ads



This year put something finer under the tree...

SUNNY BROOK

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
In a magnificent holiday gift carton



THE OLD SUNNY BROOK CO., DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., LOUISVILLE, KY. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF.

New Residence Permits Issued For North Crest

A total of 31 permits for new residences were issued to Northaven, Inc., division of Hughes Development Co., yesterday by the city engineer's office.

The new residences will be constructed in the North Crest addition which is located in the north-west part of Pampa.

The total estimated cost of these 31 new homes was listed at \$365,150.

Read the News Classified Ads



DR. HUBERT BRATCHER
...to be speaker

Methodist Men To Meet Tonight

The Methodist Men's Fellowship of the First Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Fellowship Hall for their monthly dinner and inspirational program.

Dr. Hubert Bratcher, district superintendent of the Pampa area of the Methodist Church, will be the main speaker. Dr. Bratcher was at one time pastor of the Harrah-McCullough Methodist Churches here in Pampa, and for the last several years was the minister of the St. John's Methodist Church in Lubbock, coming to Pampa last June.

Dr. Bratcher attended school at McMurry College in Abilene, Perkins School of Theology in Dallas and received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from McMurry.

Special music for the evening will be provided by the Pampa High School Girls' Trio. Members of this group are Melvyn Myatt, Nancy Stevenson and Barbara Lansford. Accompanist is Mrs. Maxine Milliron.

The Methodist Men's president, John Winters, will preside over the business session of the meeting.

NORWEGIAN

(Continued from Page One)

by the General Assembly.

Their main task was to stop violations of the cease fire in Port Said and attempt to quell rising tension in that occupied city at the northern end of the Suez Canal.

Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, commander of all U.N. troops, was

scheduled to fly to Egypt tomorrow. Burns arrived in Rome from New York last night and planned to visit the expeditionary force staging area near Naples today.

Three officers and 51 soldiers from Colombia arrived at the Naples staging area last night, boosting the Colombian contingent there to more than 100.

At the same time, more men and arms flew from Naples to Abu Sueir to join the U.N. force.

Among them were Indian infantry and Canadian troops, whose presence was said to irk Egyptians because of their membership in the British Commonwealth.

There were other signs that the job of the U.N. task force will not be an easy one.

Complaints Made

The Egyptian government com-

plained of a cease fire violation

Tuesday to six U.N. observers already on the scene at Port Said.

They said Anglo-French forces

violated the cease fire late last

week by landing men from heli-

copters on an island five miles

west of Port Said and seizing

three Egyptian sailors and military

stores.

Egypt said this and other inci-

dents "proved" that Egypt has

been "and still is subject to a con-

sspiracy."

The Egyptians handed U.N. Sec-

retary General Dag Hammarskjold

during his visit here a docu-

ment for distribution to all U.N.

members. It demanded investiga-

tion of "atrocities perpetrated by

invading forces on the Egyptian

people and the destruction and

slaughter carried out by Anglo-

French forces..."

They've Got Heart

In Atlanta a little girl on the

postal news also reports

that:

The motto of a Baltimore, Md.,

firm which cooks up glue for pos-

tage stamps is: "Licked by all,

yet licked by none."

A lady in Nevada who mailed a

parcel post package asked the

clerk to please instruct the post-

man "to shout 'surprise' when

delivering this."

Ray Templeton of Lancaster,

Pa., found this note on a mail

box: "Please drive in very, very

slowly because we have four new

kittens. When you start away,

please stop because they sleep un-

der parked cars."

It's SWELL!

40% GRADE

GMC TEST AREA

KEYS MADE While You Wait

Mack's Shoe Shop

320 W. Foste

Sheet Metal & Roofing

Conditioning • Heating • Sheet Metal • Bonds • Roofers

624 South Cuyler • Pampa Texas

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

Jerry Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Boston, 210 N. Ward, will pledge Theta Chi, social fraternity at North Texas State College, Denton. Boston is a freshman business administration major.

Reliable woman will care for small child in my home. MO 4-3846.

The Top o' Texas Girl Scout Council will hold board meeting at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the GS office, City Hall, E. L. Layne, president.

Fernamente employed young

man desires nicely furnished apart-

ment, North part of town. Call Dick

Collins at Pampa News.

Mrs. Jack F. Foster, 1228 Wil-

liston, left today for St. Louis, Mo,

where she was called by the illness

of her mother.

Couple with small baby, Perma-

nent Pampans want to rent furnish-

ed house or downstairs apartment

must be well located. Call Joel

Combs 4-2525.

Dale Fannon, Pampa, was re-

cently elected athletic director of

By R. C. HOILES

How Competition Acts

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

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

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By CARRIER in Pampa \$1 per week. Paid in advance (1st office) \$3.90 per 2 months; \$7.80 per 6 months; \$15.60 per year. Paid in retail \$7.50 per year in retail trading zone. Price for single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier.

No Taxpayer Lobby

It already has been observed here that the recent election would not bring about any great changes in the political scene.

Congressional Quarterly, a news gathering agency in Washington, has presented additional information that indicates that all of the "old pros" will be back at the same old stand, either for or against their pet projects. And Congress, regardless of which party is in control, next year will find itself under many of the same pressures that the last Congress felt.

Washington's lobby legion — whose registered members outnumber Congressmen by about 6-1 — had been waiting for the election to prepare its plans to push or obstruct major legislation that will face the 85th Congress.

The last Congress pleased some lobbyists. Efforts in favor of passage of some farm legislation, the upper Colorado Reclamation Project, social security, highways and limited public housing were successful at least for the time being, when legislation was enacted. Some groups were dissatisfied with the measures and may press for revision.

But lobbyists again will concentrate on eight major projects that were not enacted by the 84th Congress:

Federal aid to education, exemption of natural gas producers from federal regulation, veterans pensions, postage rate increases, federal help for peace-time atomic energy, rigid farm price supports, federal development of Hells Canyon and U. S. membership in the Organization for Trade Cooperation.

Congressional Quarterly's survey of 84th Congress lobbying activity and preliminary plans for 85th Congress pressures shows these plans:

The National Education Assn. again will press for federal aid for states in need of school buildings. Its 1955-56 efforts went for naught when a bill to provide that aid was defeated in the House after adoption of an amendment to deny federal funds to segregated schools. NEA state leaders will meet Dec. 6-9 in Chicago to discuss ways to get the segregation amendment in a separate bill so all school aid will not depend on it.

The natural gas industry will make another try at getting legislation to exempt its producers from federal regulation. In the 84th Congress, both the House and Senate passed such a bill after a fight among opposing lobbies. President Eisenhower vetoed the measure because of "highly questionable activities" of some of those pressuring for passage of the bill. The Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn. is optimistic over the chances of a new bill if the gas industry gets the backing of the President ahead of time. A spokesman for the United Auto Workers (AFL-CIO) said "we'll fight as hard as ever" against ending federal natural gas regulation when the issue reappears.

Veterans groups will be split once again over how pensions should be increased. The American Legion — with about 60 Senators and 240 Representatives in its membership — wants higher pensions for disabled veterans whether their injuries resulted from military service or not. The American Veterans Committee contends emphasis should be on service-connected disability. The AVC feels pensions for disabled soldiers and their survivors should be based on the cost of living instead of fixed amounts. The House passed a Legion-backed bill, but the measure died in the Senate.

Another attempt to raise the price of postage stamps will be made in 1957. The National Assn. of Postmasters will meet in mid-January to decide the best way to push the bill through. The House voted 217-166 to increase postage rates but the measure never came up on the Senate floor. The National Assn. of Direct Selling Companies opposed the increases in 1956 and intends to fight them again next year.

The Cooperative League of the U. S. A. reports it is working with other public power groups to "refine" an unsuccessful 1956 bill that would have provided for federal construction of \$400 million worth of demonstration atomic power plants. The National Coal Assn., which opposed the bill in the 84th Congress, has not changed its mind. The atomic bill passed the Senate on a vote of 49-40, but was defeated in the House 191-203.

Barring a sudden rise in farm prosperity, the old debate of flexible vs. rigid farm price supports will go on again in 1957. The American Farm Bureau Federation will fight for continued flexible supports while the National Farmers Union will press for high rigid ones.

Although construction of a federal high dam at Hells Canyon was defeated by the Senate by a vote of 41-51 and never got to the House floor, the National Hells Canyon Assn. will continue to argue for the project. An association spokesman said most of its money will go into litigation to prevent the Idaho Power Co. from building three low dams near the canyon. The Federal Power Commission in 1955 licensed the private power company to build dams.

The Committee for a National Trade Policy again will push for a bill to make the U. S. a member of the Organization for Trade Cooperation. CNTP feels the OTC would provide the U. S. with a mechanism for settling international trade disputes. The Nation-Wide Committee of Industry, Agriculture and Labor on Import-Export Policy, which has successfully opposed the idea, says it would be a dangerous delegation of Congressional authority to an international body. The OTC bill did not come up for a vote in either the House or Senate in 1955 or 1956.

Apparently the one lobby that will not be present in full force is one that will be looking out for the interests of the taxpayers.



Fair Enough



These Newshens Don't Want To Cook For Ideal Man

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

LAKELAND, Fla. — Three young reporters on The Lakeland Ledger stripped up a witches' brew on a Sunday feature in which they set forth specifications for their ideal man. In composite, he is six feet tall and he shudders at the thought of brown shoes with black or blue trousers. They are deadlocked in the smoking jacket. Miss Elvaae Donaldson's ideal man "cringes when he sees smoking jackets," but Miss Dottie McLeod wrote: "I envision me as a ruffly aproned housewife and him as a man who dons his smoking jacket and slippers before settling down with his pipe and papers." Miss Nancy Jarrett could have broken the deadlock, but did not vote on the smoking jacket. Miss Donaldson is "the outdoorsy, weenie-roast type." Dottie is "extremely feminine, the ruffly type," and Nancy is "a career type with a sense of humor."

"Whoever happened to have withdrawn a natural advantage would profit by it, but his fellow-men would not. He would not permit other men to participate in it through his instrumentality, without stipulating an excessive remuneration, the amount of which he would have the power of fixing arbitrarily. He could attach to his services any value he pleased. We have seen that the extreme limits between which it must be determined are, the pains taken by the man who renders the service, and the pains saved to the man who receives it. Competition alone hinders its being always raised to the maximum. The inhabitant of the tropics, for example, would say to the European — "Thanks to the sun's rays, I can, with labour equal to ten procure a given quantity of sugar, coffee, cocoa, or cotton, whilst you, obliged in your cold climate to have recourse to hot-houses, stoves, and shelter, cannot obtain the same quantity but with labour equal to a hundred. You wish to obtain my coffee, sugar, or cotton, and you would not be sorry were I to take into account in the transaction only the pains which I have taken, the labour I have expended. But what I regard principally is the pains, the labour, I have saved you; for, aware that that is the limit of my resistance, I make it the limit of my exaction. As what I produce with an amount of labour equal to ten, you could produce only with labour equal to a hundred, were I to demand in exchange for my sugar a commodity which cost you labour equal to 101, you would certainly refuse; but all that I ask is labour equal to .99. You may haggle and look gruff for a little, but you will come to my terms; for at this rate you have still an advantage by the exchange. You think these terms unfair; but, after all, it is not to you but to me that God has vouchsafed the advantage of a higher temperature. I know that I am in a position

to push my exactions to an extreme also. God has vouchsafed to us both precious gifts. We appropriate as much of them as we require, but we will not suffer others to touch them without paying us a tax."

"Even if things took place in this way, scientific exactness would not allow us to attribute to nature agents that value which resides only in services. But the error would be harmless, for the result would be absolutely the same. Services would still be exchanged against services, but they would exhibit no tendency to conform to effects, or labour, as a measure. The gifts of God would be personal privileges, not common benefits; and we might perhaps have some reason to complain that the Author of things had treated us in a way so incurably unequal. Should we, then, be brethren? Could we regard ourselves as the children of a common Father? The absence of Competition, that is to say of Liberty, would in the first instance be an insuperable bar to Equality. The absence of Equality would exclude all idea of Fraternity — and nothing of the republican motto would then be left."

(To be continued)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	2 Poems	3 Oppress	4 Sales	employe	5 Swing tune	6 Ancient site	of Urfa	7 Dandy	8 Hirslute	9 —	10 Domini	11 Essential	12 Fruit drink	13 Italian resort	14 Biblical name	15 Through	16 Circus	17 —	18 States	20 Got up	21 Horned	ruminant	22 Writer,	23 Sing like	24 Passage rate	25 High cards	26 Show	27 —	28 Individuals	29 Broad	31 Printing	32 Female horses	33 Heroic poetry	34 —	35 —	36 —	37 —	38 Heroic poetry	39 —	40 Drovers	41 Kind of bear	42 —	43 Withered	44 Hit & fly	45 Distort	46 Before	47 —	48 —	49 —	50 Before	51 —	52 —	53 —	54 —	55 —	56 —	57 —	58 —	59 —	60 —	61 —	62 —	63 —	64 —	65 —	66 —	67 —	68 —	69 —	70 —	71 —	72 —	73 —	74 —	75 —	76 —	77 —	78 —	79 —	80 —	81 —	82 —	83 —	84 —	85 —	86 —	87 —	88 —	89 —	90 —	91 —	92 —	93 —	94 —	95 —	96 —	97 —	98 —	99 —	100 —
1 Kind of concert	2 Poems	3 Oppress	4 Sales	employe	5 Swing tune	6 Ancient site	of Urfa	7 Dandy	8 Hirslute	9 —	10 Domini	11 Essential	12 Fruit drink	13 Italian resort	14 Biblical name	15 Through	16 Circus	17 —	18 States	20 Got up	21 Horned	ruminant	22 Writer,	23 Sing like	24 Passage rate	25 High cards	26 Show	27 —	28 Individuals	29 Broad	31 Printing	32 Female horses	33 Heroic poetry	34 —	35 —	36 —	37 —	38 Heroic poetry	39 —	40 Drovers	41 Kind of bear	42 —	43 Withered	44 Hit & fly	45 Distort	46 Before	47 —	48 —	49 —	50 Before	51 —	52 —	53 —	54 —	55 —	56 —	57 —	58 —	59 —	60 —	61 —	62 —	63 —	64 —	65 —	66 —	67 —	68 —	69 —	70 —	71 —	72 —	73 —	74 —	75 —	76 —	77 —	78 —	79 —	80 —	81 —	82 —	83 —	84 —	85 —	86 —	87 —	88 —	89 —	90 —	91 —	92 —	93 —	94 —	95 —	96 —	97 —	98 —	99 —	100 —
2 Perspicacity	3 Zodiac sign	4 Go to bed	5 Cheered	6 Compass point	7 Virginia —	8 Subterfuge	9 Stomach	10 Strumming instrument	11 " — for two"	12 Property item	13 Electra's brother	14 Packaged anew	15 " —	16 " —	17 —	18 —	19 —	20 —	21 —	22 —	23 —	24 —	25 —	26 —	27 —	28 —	29 —	30 —	31 —	32 —	33 —	34 —	35 —	36 —	37 —	38 —	39 —	40 —	41 —	42 —	43 —	44 —	45 —	46 —	47 —	48 —	49 —	50 —	51 —	52 —	53 —	54 —	55 —	56 —	57 —	58 —	59 —	60 —	61 —	62 —	63 —	64 —	65 —	66 —	67 —	68 —	69 —	70 —	71 —	72 —	73 —	74 —	75 —	76 —	77 —	78 —	79 —	80 —	81 —	82 —	83 —	84 —	85 —	86 —	87 —	88 —	89 —	90 —	91 —	92 —	93 —	94 —	95 —	96 —	97 —	98 —	99 —	100 —		
27 Plant	28 Perspicacity	29 Go to bed	30 Cheered	31 " —	32 " —	33 " —	34 " —	35 " —	36 " —	37 " —	38 " —	39 " —	40 " —	41 " —	42 " —	43 " —	44 " —	45 " —	46 " —	47 " —	48 " —	49 " —	50 " —	51 " —	52 " —	53 " —	54 " —	55 " —	56 " —	57 " —	58 " —	59 " —	60 " —	61 " —	62 " —	63 " —	64 " —	65 " —	66 " —	67 " —	68 " —	69 " —	70 " —	71 " —	72 " —	73 " —	74 " —	75 " —	76 " —	77 " —	78 " —	79 " —	80 " —	81 " —	82 " —	83 " —	84 " —	85 " —	86 " —	87 " —	88 " —	89 " —	90 " —	91 " —	92 " —	93 " —	94 " —																																	

The Special Gift: Seat Covers From Hall & Pinson Tire Co.



CRYSTAL CLEAR, VINYL-GLASS SEAT COVERS TO SHOW NEW CAR BEAUTY — Leymond Hall, owner and operator of Seat Cover Headquarters, Hall & Pinson Tire Co., 700 W. Foster, MO 4-3521, installs one of the new, crystal clear Arthur Fulmer Seat Covers designed to show and to protect all the beauty of your new car upholstery. These easy-to-keep-clean covers are shock-proof, burn-resistant, rugged, long-wearing, double-stitched and reinforced at all points of strain. See them at Hall & Pinson, and see all the beautiful, durable lines of famous Arthur Fulmer Seat Covers. Here also have Leymond Hall check and balance your auto wheels and the roundness of your tires. It takes just a few minutes and can save much for you. Drive in today!

★ ★ ★
There is just one gift especially for every member of the family: Seat Covers for the Family Automobile.

There they are, designed for every model of every make at Hall & Pinson Tire Co., 700 W. Foster, MO 4-3521, Seat Cover Headquarters.

Famous Arthur Fulmer Seat Covers, priced to fit every budget, are made to fit every model of every make of car. And —

Hall & Pinson Tire Co. maintains the largest stock of seat covers at Seat Cover Headquarters so YOU can select the color and design of Seat Covers from a variety that fits your make and model of automobile!

Free Installation

Seat Cover Headquarters gives you extra value in this: Leymond Hall, owner and operator, insists on expert installation of all seat covers. And at Hall & Pinson this installation is FREE!

Leymond, himself, and co-workers have trained install all Seat Covers at your Seat Cover Head-

quarters. This policy was adopted to make sure you receive all the wear and beauty the manufacturer built into your Seat Covers.

For your new family automobile Hall & Pinson offers the new, transparent, clear plastic Arthur Fulmer Seat Covers, made from shock-proof, burn-resistant, rugged and long-wearing Nycar. These covers have the double stitching and are reinforced at all points of strain.

All Price Ranges

High quality Arthur Fulmer Seat Covers are available in all price ranges. Lines include the hand-made Supreme, elegant Imperial, luxurious Stardust, Colorprene and Monarch.

And in addition: Hall & Pinson offers you your choice of literally hundreds of colors and designs in Seat Covers from the enlarged special order department. Here you select your own color designs, your own shades of colors, whatever you like them.

At Seat Cover Headquarters you always are sure of quality because Hall & Pinson handles only quality products. Thus you are sure of months and months of wear and beauty from your Seat Covers.

Make your selection of Seat Covers now — have Leymond Hall and his co-workers install them just before Christmas, or have Leymond Hall send Father — or Brother, Sister, Mother — a gift certificate. Everybody loves Seat Covers.

Balanced and Trued

Here's another way to enjoy your automobile more: have the wheels balanced and the tires trued! You gain:

1. Longer tire mileage by thousands of miles.

2. Lower car repair bills because balanced wheels and round tires eliminate front end damage from excessive vibration and shimmy.

3. Less driving fatigue.

4. More driving pleasure.

5. More safety.

It takes only a few minutes for the experts at Hall & Pinson to true your tires and balance your wheels on the Tru-O-Matic Tire Truing Machine and the Almete Electronic Wheel Balancer.

Remember tire truing and tire balancing pay you dividends.

Used Tires

Tire service at Hall & Pinson includes the sale of used tires from one of the largest stocks of used tires in the Panhandle. The stock

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

TUESDAY
Admissions

Henry L. Kennison, 1705 Willis-ton

Mrs. Lessie Talley, Borger
Mary Jo Hiatt, 913 N. Gray

Mrs. Oma Pierce, White Deer

Mrs. Bonnie Powell, Borger

Mrs. Ollie York, 1321 E. Foster

G. W. Jones, Phillips

Mrs. Sophia Rasmussen, 1122

Mrs. Sue Robb, 612 N. Russell

H. M. McClendon, Skellytown

Judy & Susan Lyons, Pampa

Bill Addington, Amarillo

Dismissals

Mrs. Verne Archer, 1309 Coffee

Pete Welborn, Pampa

W. M. Byers, Miami

Mrs. Elizabeth Byers, Miami

Vernon DeVall, 801 Albert

O. C. Gist, 1044 S. Hobart

Mrs. Helen Warner, 1137 Terrace

Mrs. Joyce Ewerton, 301 Henry

Mrs. Nadean Riggs, Pampa

Arlene Walker, 510 Elm

Mrs. Norma Williams, Pampa

Mrs. Darlene Tisdale, 711 N. Somerville

Ben Renshaw, 1112 E. Browning

S. C. Wood, Shellytown

Mrs. Maude Carpenter, McLean

Mrs. Hazel Lockhart, 402 N. Purvance

Mrs. Frances Roach, 351 N. Gray

Mrs. Oma Sullivan, Lefors

Betty Hershel Williams, 745 E. Denver

Mrs. Hattie Wright, 808 E. Craven

Charles Werley, Skellytown

Mrs. Ellen Kreizmeier, Pampa

Mrs. Varetta Baker, Phillips

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cum-

ings, 316 N. Ward, are the par-

ents of a boy born at 4:25 a.m.

Tuesday, weighing 7 lb. 8½ oz.

It is estimated that the average

Englishman uses about 11 pounds

of tea each year.

An underground tank is the safest

place to store gasoline and kero-

sene.

Read The News Classified Ads

RELY ON US FOR

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our television repairmen are

technicians with years of special-

ized training and our shop is well

equipped with the latest electronic

equipment. You can rely always

on us for prompt dependable ser-

vice.

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1057 Huff Road

Collins Corner

By DICK COLLINS
Pampa News Sports Editor

PERHAPS YOU'VE NEVER SEEN a six-man football game and if you miss the one at Harvester Stadium Saturday you'll miss quite a show. Mobeetie and Bula meet to decide the Districts 1-2 title at 7:30 in the second of two bi-district contests to be played in Pampa this week.

Human football is just the thing for those sports fans who like to see a wide-open type of football with plenty of scoring on long runs and passes. The basic rules are almost the same as in 11-man football but some of them have been fudged down to allow for the fewer number of participants.

L. R. Reeves, Mobeetie superintendent and the kingpin in getting the game for Pampa, is a great enthusiast of six-man games. Reeves, who has been in school teaching and administrative work for 33 years, coached for 15 years and his interest is still there. It may turn out Saturday night that he fought a bigger battle in getting the two teams here than the opposing squads fought on the field.

Reeves used red tape, coin flipping and wangling to get the game here. Bula, a little independent school near Morton on the South Plains, had indicated early in the season it would be glad to play in this direction. As it turned out, the Bula officials wanted to play in their area and they were very persistent. After some fast talking by Reeves and a call to Rhea Willard, the Texas Interscholastic League director, Bula decided it would flip for the right to name the site. Bula lost.

The Mobeetie official believes game will draw a big crowd. The game should draw a good crowd from Mobeetie, Miami and the area as well as the Bula diehards. I would predict that at least 2,500 fans from Pampa and the surrounding area will be here, not because they want to see football but because they would like to see a six-man game played.

Here are the differences in the two games (six-man and 11-man). The field of play is shorter by 20 yards and narrower by the same amount, a team must make 15 yards for a first down, kick-offs are from the 30-yard line, the teams play 10-minute quarters, a touch down counts six points just like in 11-man but an extra point that is kicked counts two points where one that is run or passed gives the team one point, three of the six men are backfield men (quarterback, halfback or tailback and fullback) and the snap from the center must be followed by a forward pass or kick before any player on the offensive team can carry the ball across the line of scrimmage.

WEST TEXAS STATE has accepted a bid to play in the Tangiers Bowl in Orlando, Fla., Jan. 1, and that should be a feather in the

Don Newcombe Named NL's Most Valuable Player

NEW YORK (UP) — Lumbering Don Newcombe, the bulky Brooklyn pitcher who supposedly isn't able to win the "big ones," won the biggest honor the National League has to offer today when he was named the Most Valuable Player for 1956.

The 30-year-old Dodger right-hander gathered a total of 223 points to beat out teammate Sal Maglie, who finished a surprising second with 183 points.

For Newcombe, who won 27 games the past season but was knocked out twice by the Yankees in the World Series, his first MVP award capped an unusual year during which "choke-up" charges were hurled at him despite his impressive victory total.

And for the 35-year-old Maglie, who was considered "all through"

Optimist Boxing Program Opened

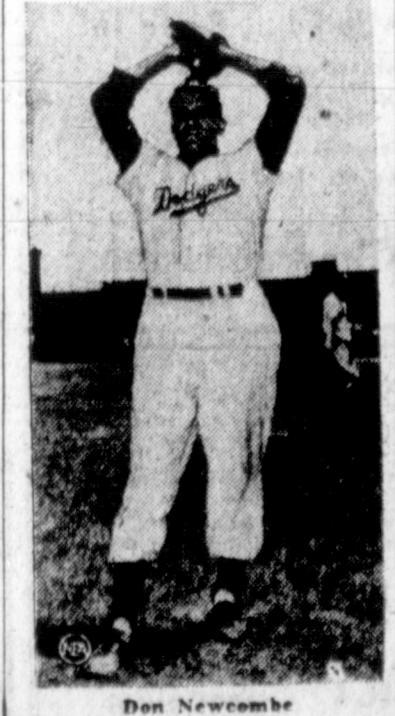
Seven fights before a sparse but appreciative crowd were held at the Gray County Community building last night to open the Pampa Optimist boxing program.

The small group, most of them parents of the fighters, heard Sheriff Rue Jordan speak. Jordan praised the work of the Optimist Club in sponsoring the program and he labeled the boys as the leaders of tomorrow.

Prizes which will be given to the boys selling the most Christmas tree subscriptions were also shown. They include a bicycle, radio, camera and watch.

The fight results:

- Steve Martin, 66 pounds, dec. Ricky Cox, 65.
- Shorty Coffey, 125, dec. Andy Apps, 126.
- Billy Rexroat, 140, dec. Danny Phillips, 140.
- Danny Shipp, 155, dec. Bryan Martin, 155.
- Dannie Powell, 165, drew with Ronald Bennett, 165.
- Gary Wilhelm, 147, vs. Charles Snyder, 147. No decision.



Don Newcombe

Olympic Pacers



STEP OUT — Two U. S. Olympic stars step out during practice sessions at Olympic Village in Melbourne, Australia. Setting pace is Arnold Sowell, right, 800-meter speedster from Pittsburgh, Pa., and Charles Jenkins, a 400-meter ace from Cambridge, Mass. Games begin Nov. 22. (NEA-Telephoto)

Bears, Frogs, Hogs Favored This Week

By CARL LUNDQUIST

United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP) — For those who like dark meat, crow may be an acceptable substitute for the Thanksgiving turkey. And since a fellow can't crow unless he comes up with a solid slate of winners, he might as well eat crow instead. Anyways how about these little tidbits to whet the appetite?

Game Of The Week

Ohio State over Michigan — The Buckeyes still are shooting for at least a share of the Big Ten title. Losing to Iowa was nothing to be ashamed of. The Hawkeyes simply proved they had been underrated.

Thanksgiving Day

Pennsylvania over Cornell — The Quakers know all about Thanksgiving.

Colgate over Brown — A nice Brown pumpkin pie, but no orange please.

Maryland over North Carolina — Baylor over SMU; Baptists and Methodists have a church dinner. TCU over Rice — They have Thanksgiving in Chinatown, too.

Richmond over William & Mary — Even a Spider has to eat, you know.

Also: VPI over VMI, South Carolina over Wake Forest, Idaho over Montana, Utah over Utah State, Denver over Colorado A&M.

The Saturday picks:

East

Yale over Harvard — Bulldogs dined on Tiger steaks last Saturday.

Princeton over Dartmouth — Now the Tigers go for a square meal.

Pittsburgh over Penn — State Barbecue Nittany Lion over soft coal fire.

Villanova over Iowa State — And these Cyclones won't blow out the fire.

Columbia over Rutgers — Little enough to do for Coach Lou in his finale.

Also: Boston College over Brandeis,

when Cleveland let him go to the Dodgers in May, his strong second place showing climaxed a banner season during which he pitched a no-hitter against the Phillies and proved a motivating force in Brooklyn's climb to the pennant.

The entire balloting, in which 24 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America took part, was more or less a monopoly for the Dodgers. Five of them finished among the top 10, with second baseman Junior Gilliam winding up fifth, shortstop Pee Wee Reese eighth and centerfielder Duke Snider 10th.

Milwaukee outfielder Hank Aaron, the league's leading hitter with a .328 average, gained third place behind Newcombe and Maglie with 146 points, teammate Warren Spahn, who won 20 games, was fourth with 126 points and Gilliam had 103 points in fifth place.

They were followed by shortstop Roy McMillan of the Redlegs, in sixth place with 96 points; rookie Cincinnati outfielder Frank Robinson with 79 points; Reese with 75 points; Stan Musial of the Cardinals with 62 and Snider with 55.

Main Objective Not To Win . . .

Sixteenth Olympiad Opens Thursday

Area Bi-District Games Boast Undefeated Teams

Two teams with unbeaten records and impressive strings of victories, are among the district champions playing for bi-district honors in the area this week.

Stamford Bulldogs and the Stinnett Rattlers, newcomers to state schoolboy playoffs, are the undefeated elevens. Stamford of District 4-AA meets the 3-AA champion Perryton Rangers at Childress Friday at 7:30 in that bi-district clash while Stinnett meets the Clarendon Bronchos in Harvester Stadium Friday night at 7:30.

Among the other champions competing in bi-district play this week are Wheeler against Groome in Class B and Mobeetie vs. Bula in six-man. Wheeler of District 2-B plays Groome's Tigers of 1-B at McLean Friday at 7:30 p.m., while Harvester Stadium will again be the site of the Mobeetie-Bula contest matching the Districts 1 and 2 titlists.

Coach Gordon Wood's Stamford squad boasts perhaps the finest overall mark of the group. The

Bulldogs who have won district titles for five consecutive years, will march into the Perryton game with a string of 27 wins. Victories this year have been over Quanah, Ballinger, Andrews, Sweetwater, Coleman, Brownwood, Anson, Nocona, Hamlin and Seymour. Their closest game was a 7-6 win over Sweetwater.

The Bulldogs won the Class AA state championship last year. They beat powerful Phillips in regional play at Childress. The Bulldogs

never lost a game in Childress.

Perryton goes into the game with a 7-3 mark for the year but the Rangers won the district without a defeat.

Losses have been to Canyon, Phillips and Guyman. Coach

Pete Peterson has one of the finest teams of recent years. It has

been nine years since the Rangers

marched into bi-district play.

Stinnett has one of those teams

that appears to have no chance on

play at Childress. The Bulldogs

paper but when Coach Don Sey-

mour's Rattlers get out on the field

the situation is different. Stinnett has won 10 games this season including a 22-7 win over its bi-district opponent.

The Rattlers lost 7-6 in the state

finals to Deer Park last year. They

have won six straight district titles although four of them were in

Class B from 1951 through 1954. The

Rattlers moved up to Class A in

1955 and won the district again.

Stinnett's one of those teams

Jinks and Ken Clapp, has won six

of 10 games this year. The Bronchos will be hurt this week by injures to key players.

Mobeetie has a record of 5-8 this

year. The only losses for the Hornets

have been to Northside of Vernon, Flomot and Booker. The Hornets played a double round robin schedule with Miami, Booker, and Channing. Bula's Bulldogs have lost two of 10. The Bulldogs

lost to Mobeetie in bi-district in 1953 but came back to win last year. The Hornets, under Coach Bill Paxton this year, won the regional title in 1953.

The Pampa Daily News



Horned Frogs In Top Shape For Rice Owls

By UNITED PRESS

The TCU Horned Frogs will be in better shape than we've been in for weeks," according to coach Abe Martin, when they go against Rice Saturday in an effort to clinch a Cotton Bowl berth.

The showdown battle will be at Houston. But in order for Texas Christian to nail down the New Year's Day spot Baylor will have to beat Southern Methodist University while TCU downs the Owls.

Martin said TCU would go to Houston with no major injuries. The Frogs held a lengthy work-out Tuesday afternoon.

Four Owls Hurt

At Houston, four owls missed practice because of injuries. They included, No. 2 half-back Claude White, a native of Fort Worth who is particularly anxious to play against TCU. An older brother went to the Fort Worth university several years ago.

The Owls made big gains on offense Tuesday, but the first and second units appeared weak on defense against the reserves, who were using known TOU plays.

The Texas Aggies battled a hornet during their workout at College Station. Coach Paul Bryant said he was pleased with the Aggies' work, except for what he called "poor tackling."

Bears Also Hit

The norther also hit during the Baylor Bears' practice at Waco. The Bears, regarded as a good Sugar Bowl possibility, devoted almost all their time to offensive drills.

The Arkansas Razorbacks reported two new minor injuries, but neither player was expected to be out of action for Saturday's game at Shreveport against Louisiana State.

At Dallas, SMU trainer Wayne Rudy said only one regular Mustang, left guard Tom Koenig, was expected to miss the Bayou game because of an injury. Four others avoided heavy workout, but were due to be off the injured list later in the week.

The Texas Longhorns took it easy. Three Texas linemen are out with knee injuries.

Pampa's Harvesters worked on pass defense yesterday in the cold, brisk weather in preparation for their Saturday District 3-AAAA contest against the Borger Bulldogs.

The two teams conclude their 1956 grid season in Bulldog Stadium at 2 p.m. Pampa goes into the game with a district mark of one victory, three losses and a tie while the Bulldogs have lost only two of five conference games.

The Harvesters are expecting the Bulldogs of Coach Bill Willard to do a lot of passing. Quarterback Bob Page of Borger is one of the top offensive leaders in 3-AAA and for the second week in a row the Harvesters will meet one of the leading offensive men of the district.

The 168-pound Page has rolled up 600 yards in district competition on running and passing. Of the 600, 335 yards have been through the air. He has completed 26 of 39 passes and gained 268 yards on 90 rushing plays.

One thing is in favor of the Harvesters. Pampa ranks second in the district in pass defense, having given up only 36 yards per game through the air. The Harvesters' overall defense is among the tops in 3-AAA.

Borger will be hard to beat Saturday. The Bulldogs were among the leaders until last week and that was when Amarillo, the present leader, stomped them 47-7 and knocked them out of the battle for the crown. The Bulldogs, who have played some fine games this season including a 13-0 victory over Palo Duro, may go all out Saturday in their traditional contest game with rival Pampa.

Bears Also Hit

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Top O' Texas League

Dorothy's Beauty Shop 3, Rich and Drury 1.

Motor Inn 4, J. C. Daniels 0.

Women of the Moose 3, Poole's 1.

Behrman 2, Hill Land Lumber 2.

N. T. Bud's Service 3, Johnson's Cafe 1.

Pampa Bowl 2, Smiths Shoes 2.

HIGH TEAM SERIES:

Motor Inn 2,144.

HIGH TEAM GAME:

Dorothy's Beauty Shop 776.

PICK THE WINNER—WIN CASH!

The Pampa Daily News



Football CONTEST

TIE BREAKER
Indicate Score
In Bracket

Pampa _____ ()
Borger _____ ()

— First Place —
C. M. GAGE
1016 E. Gordon, Pampa
— Second Place —
CLAYTON C. MEADOWS
2238 Hamilton, Pampa
— Third Place —
R. A. GAULT
Box 385, Kingsmill, Texas

HARVESTER OF THE WEEK



Gary Heiskell

Each week we will feature in this space the outstanding Harvester Player of the week . . . selected by you. Regardless of whether or not you enter the contest, you may cast your vote by entering your selection in the space provided below and mail or bring it to the Pampa Daily News.

RIGHT HAND
MAN FOR
YOUR DOCTOR



When it comes to safeguarding your health, the registered pharmacist is your doctor's right hand man. We fill his prescriptions with precision, using only fresh, potent drugs. You and he can depend on us always.

() Georgia Tech vs. U. of Florida ()

Cretney's

My Choice for Harvester of the Week Is.
.....

NAME

ADDRESS TOWN

GAMES TO BE PLAYED
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

CONTEST RULES

All you do to be eligible for the prizes, is to read over carefully the ads on this page, check the winners of the games in each ad (be sure to fill in the tie-breaker), fill in your choice for the outstanding Harvester of the week, write your name plainly in the space provided . . . and bring or mail it to FOOTBALL CONTEST, Pampa Daily News, before Friday of this week at 5 p.m. All games on this page are scheduled to be played this weekend and awards will be announced the following week. The decision of the judges will be final. In the event of ties the prizes will be divided.

ENTER NOW! You are eligible to enter this contest unless you are a member or your immediate family is employed by the Pampa Daily News. Remember. Please write plainly! You may indicate tie games if you wish by marking both teams. Do not cut ads apart. Do not indicate scores, except in tie-breaker game. Purchase of the Pampa Daily News is not necessary to enter this contest. If you desire just write your selections on a plain piece of paper.

FIRST PRIZE	\$10.00
SECOND PRIZE	\$7.50
THIRD PRIZE	\$2.50

FOOTBALL SPECIAL

Montgomery Ward

217 N. Cuyler Phone MO 4-3251
() Baylor vs. SMU ()

Deluxe Takedown pumpgun
Lowest priced in town!

56⁸⁸
6-SHOT Western Field—\$25
below any comparable name brand. Full-mod. choke—12-16-20 ga.

Firestone Tubeless or
Tube Type New Treads
applied on sound tire bodies or on your tires
Size 6.70-15 8⁸⁸ Reg. plus any applicable tax
11.25
All Sizes Sole Priced
NEW TIRE GUARANTEE

Rice vs. TCU ()

Firestone STORES

117 S. Cuyler Ph. MO 4-3191

We have the loveliest of flowers to bring a thrill of pleasure to your favorite lady . . . bouquets, corsages for every occasion.

Select potted plants for lasting beauty . . . Large assortment.

Choose from our wide array of exquisite floral arrangements in distinctive ceramic planters.

() Hardin-Simmons vs. N. M. A&M ()

CLAYTON
Floral Co.
410 E. Foster Ph. MO 4-3334

WARD'S
SUPER MARKET
WEST ON FOSTER Open
7-11 DAILY - 8-8 SUNDAY 7 DAYS A WEEK
() Michigan State vs. Kansas State ()
WARD'S FEATURES THE
BEST MEATS
IN THE WORLD
AT THE
LOWEST PRICES
IN PAMPA

C & C No. 4
Your Convenient Liquor Store
407 W. Foster Ph. MO 4-4434

WE WILL
MEET OR BEAT
ALL ADVERTISED
PRICES IN PAMPA

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
USE OUR HANDY DRIVE-IN
WINDOW LANE

() Notre Dame vs. Iowa ()

HOM & GEE GRO.
421 E. Frederic Dial MO 4-8831

FOR THE
LOWEST
PRICES
EVERYDAY

() Houston vs. Texas Tech ()
WEEKDAYS 7:30 TO 8:00
SATURDAY 7:30 TO 9:00
SUNDAY 8:00 TO 8:00

**Capital Stock
PROTECTION**

- Life
- Fire
- Auto
- Marine
- Casualty
- Bonds

() Michigan vs. Ohio State ()

HUGHES
INSURANCE SERVICE

Hughes Bldg.

Ph. MO 4-3211

**GUNN
BROTHERS
STAMPS**
The Most Popular And
Valuable Stamp In The
Panhandle Given By Your
**IDEAL FOOD
STORES**
1-220 N Cuyler
2-306 S. Cuyler
3-801 W. Francis
Oklahoma vs. Nebraska ()

SEE PROFESSIONAL
FOOTBALL
EVERY SUNDAY KFDA-TV

Sunday, Nov. 25
STEELERS vs.
CARDINALS
() Tennessee vs. Kentucky ()
BROUGHT TO YOU BY
EAGLE DISTRIBUTING CO.
YOUR FALSTAFF DISTRIBUTOR
222 East ATCHISON PAMPA



SEE THE NEW
PLYMOUTHS and DODGES
NOW ON DISPLAY

() Arkansas vs. Louisiana State ()

PURSLEY MOTOR CO.

CHRYSLER • DODGE • PLYMOUTH
105 N. Ballard Ph. MO 4-4664

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1340 on Your Radio Dial

WEDNESDAY P.M.

10:30-World Series
11:15-Los Angeles News
11:30-Weather Report
11:30-YODON "Now"
5:00-Bob and Ray Show
5:45-KPDN "Now"
6:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
6:15-Sports Review
6:30-Local News Roundup
6:45-KPDN "Now"
8:00-Reeves News
8:05-KPDN "Now"
9:00-Merle Heather
9:05-KPDN "Now"
10:00-Garfield Heather
10:15-KPDN "Now"
11:00-News Final
11:35-Vesper
12:00-Sign Off

THURSDAY A.M.
6:00-KPDN "Now"
7:15-Sports Roundup
7:20-Weather Report
7:30-YODON "Now"
7:45-KPDN "Now"
8:00-Robert E. Horleig News
8:15-KPDN "Now"
8:30-Pamela Gosselaires
9:00-Pamela Reports
9:15-Rev. J. E. Neely
9:30-Weather Bureau News
9:30-Staff Breakfast
10:00-Kraft News
10:15-Weather Bureau
10:20-According to the Record
10:30-Cedric Foster
10:30-World Stories
12:00-Weather Bureau
12:15-Noon News
12:30-Weather Bureau

Try A
Classified
Today

KEVA - Shamrock
1580 on Your Radio Dial
Monday thru Saturday



Pampa News Classified Ads Get Results Fast!

Legal Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRANBURY
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
I HEREBY INDEBTED TO OR
HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE
ESTATE OF E. L. LIGHTFOOT, DEC-
EASED.

The undersigned having been duly
appointed Independent Executrix of
the Estate of E. L. Lightfoot, De-
ceased, by Bruce, Judge of the
County Court of said County, on the
11th day of October, 1956, hereby
notifies all persons indebted to
said estate to come forward and make
settlements and those having claims
against said estate to present them to
her within the time prescribed by law
at her residence, Lightfoot Grocery,
700 Main Street, Somervelle County,
Texas, where she receives her
mail, this 17th day of September, A.
D. 1956.

Maggie Lightfoot,
Independent Executrix
of the Estate of
E. L. Lightfoot, Deceased.

DRIVE to Portland, Denver or Calif.
One way. Contact Amarillo
Auto Auction. Phone 28515.

NOV. 7, 14, 21 and 28

CITY OF PAMPA
TAX ORDINANCE FOR 1956
ORDINANCE NO. 462

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR
THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF
A TAX ON THE PROPERTY OWNED
TO PROVIDE A GENERAL FUND;
A TAX OF TEN CENTS TO PRO-
VIDE AN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOP-
MENT FUND; AND A TAX OF
THREE CENTS TO PROVIDE A LI-
BRARY FUND ON EACH ONE
HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS
OF ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY
WITHIN THE CITY OF PAMPA,
TEXAS, EXCLUDING THE PROPERTY
BELONGING TO THE STATE, TERRI-
TORY, AND SCHOOLS, PROVIDED
FOR PAYMENT OF THE BONDED
INDEBTEDNESS OF SAID CITY;
PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY OF
TAXES AMOUNT TO MORE THAN
NINE DOLLARS AND NINETY-
NINE CENTS, WHICH SHALL BE
DUE AND PAYABLE IN TWO
STALLMENTS OF FIFTY PER
CENT EACH, PROVIDED FOR A
PENALTY AND INTEREST OF DE-
LINGUENT AND DECLARING AN
EMERGENCY;

Nov. 14 and 21

Classified ads are accepted until 3
a.m. for weekday publication on same
day; classified display ads 6 p.m. pre-
ceding day of publication; Mainly
About People ads until 3 p.m.

CLASSIFIED RATES

1 Day — \$1 per line.
2 Days — 25¢ per line per day.
3 Days — 20¢ per line per day.
4 Days — 15¢ per line per day.
5 Days — 10¢ per line per day.
6 Days — 7¢ per line per day.
7 Days (or longer) 5¢ per line.

Monthly rate: 12.50¢ per line per
month (no copy changes).

Minimum ad: three 8-point lines.

Deadline for Sunday paper Classified
ads 12 noon Saturday; Mainly About
People ads 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Pampa News will not be re-
sponsible for more than one day on
errors appearing in this issue.

23 Male or Female Help Wanted

FRESH HIGH SCHOOL & grade school
student. Spare time. Work furnished.
Diploma preferred. Start
high school. Box 1514, Amarillo, Tex.

24 Personal

WE MAKE KEYS
ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE
119 S. Cuylar Dial MO 4-3161

5 Special Notices

9 a.m. Is Deadline
for all Classified Ads daily ex-
cept Saturday for Sunday edi-
tion, when ads are taken until
12 noon. No ads are cancellable
after this deadline. Mainly
About People Ads will be
taken up to 11 a.m. daily and
4 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's
edition. Your co-operation in
observing these hours will be
appreciated.

Classified Dept.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I
will not be responsible for any
deals contracted by anyone other
than myself from this date on.

Floyd E. Millikan

34 Radio Lab

RADIO & TELEVISION repair service
on any make or model. 10 to 25%
less than regular repair charges.
Tenneco TV Sales & Service
317 E. Tyne Dial MO 4-3511

35 Television Repair Service
317 E. Tyne Dial MO 4-3511

36 Heating, Air Cond.

DES MOORE TIN SHOP
Air Conditioning — Payne Heat
320 W. Kingsmill Phone MO 4-3721

37 Paper Hanging

PAINTING and Paper Hanging. All
work done by professionals.
F. B. Dyer, 600 N. Dwight

38 Transfer & Storage

PAMPA WAREHOUSE & TRANSFER
317 E. Tyne Phone MO 4-3231

39 Furniture

HAWKINS RADIO & TV LAB
REPAIRS WITH MAKES & TUNES
317 E. Tyne Phone MO 4-4749

40 Transfer & Storage

SHELBY-TV & RAIL SERVICE
317 E. Tyne Phone MO 4-3231

41 Transfer & Storage

BUCK'S TRANSFER. Moving across
street or across country. Free esti-
mates. 510 S. Gillespie. MO 4-7222

Classified Advertising
is an investment, not a
cost.

Pampa News
Classified Ads
Get Results!

40-A Moving & Hauling 40-A

LET LOUIS do your hauling. We are
equipped to haul anything. Anytime.
Bob Gray — Phone 4-3560.

BOY'S transfer, moving and hauling.
Give me a ring at home or call
MO 4-5151. Roy Free.

VANDOVER

LIVESTOCK HAULERS

Dial MO 4-6391 or MO 4-8268

541 S. Cuylar, Pampa, Texas

41 Nursery

WILL BABY SIT by day or hour?
\$1.25 a day or 25¢ an hour. 605 N.
Hobart. Phone MO 4-6222.

BABY SITTING in my home \$1.25 per
hour. Call 605 N. Hobart. Mrs. M. L. Williams.

42 Rest Homes

WILL care for elderly people in our
home. Noah Fletcher, 504 Miami St.

43 Painting, Paper hng.

TAPE, Textone paint and papering.
G. B. Nichols. Phone MO 4-3590.

44 Carpet Service

40% off on carpet & upholstery clean-
ing. Work or home. Call MO 4-3420
or 4-4962 or MO 4-4962.

45 Shrubbery

Beautiful Evergreens, Shrubs, Trees
Fruit Specialty. Bruce Nurseries
Phone 672-2222, Alarend, Texas

FOR SALE: nearly new Story &
Clarke portable electric mowers.
Call MO 4-3524.

46 Vacuum Cleaners

See the new model KIRBY VACUUM
CLEANERS. 528 S. Cuylar, MO 4-3990.

47 Musical Instruments

PIANOS

Place in layaway now for Christmas.
Prices from \$495. Convenient terms.
Buy & build trade-in.

48 Bicycles

BEAUTIFUL EVERGREENS, SHRUBS, TREES
Fruit Specialty. Bruce Nurseries
Phone 672-2222, Alarend, Texas

FOR SALE: nearly new STORY &
CLARKE PORTABLE ELECTRIC MOWERS.
Call MO 4-3524.

49 Cess Pools - Tanks

CESS POOLS, septic tanks cleaned.
L. L. L. CO., 1405 S. Barnes. Ph.
MO 4-4039.

50 Septic Tanks & Cess Pools

pumped and cleaned. New modern
sewage disposal units available.
Call 605 N. Hobart.

51 Sewing Machine Service

NICHELLA ELNA SALES & SERVICE
Rental. We service Kenmore, New
Home, Sew Gen, White, Singer and all
other sewing machines.

NICHELLA ELNA REPAIRING CIRCLE
218 N. Cuylar — Phone MO 4-7399.

ROUND BOBBIN Singer portable
electric like new. Price up to
\$10.00 per week. Call MO 4-5188.

52 BYERS

BYERS — MO 4-8135

We are self and ANY make saws,
machines or vacuum cleaner.
FREE pick up and delivery. We will
adjust ANY machine for \$1.00.

53 FEEDS & Seeds

LET US supply your drought cubes
and drought hay. James Feed Store.

POULTRY MEN NOTICE! Superior
20% Extra Grade. Prices \$4.25 per
bag. Call 605 N. Hobart. Feed Store.

ANYONE needing de Kalb Hybrid
Milo for spring see us at once.

54 Pets

TROPICAL FISH, fancy goldfish,
tropical fish, turtle and pumps. The
Acquarium, 214 Alarend.

BEAUTIFUL A.K.C. registered Pe-
kinese puppies, variety of colors, \$15
and up. Number 2. Call 605 N. Hobart.

55 TURKEYS

Broadbreast, Battery Raised

Cook quicker, finer flavored, farm
fresh, ready to cook. 20¢ per lb.
fancy smokies turkeys, fine for
prices 50c, 60c, 75¢ and \$1.00 per lb.

56 W. T. NOLAND

Box 1512 — Ph. MO 4-7017

BROADBREAST TURKEYS. White &
white. 20¢ per lb. 25¢ and 30¢ per
lb. on foot. Dressed 4 lb. to 4.5 lb.
Phone MO 4-4975.

57 Male Help Wanted

PORTER WANTED
at Adams Hotel

58 BOYS

WANTED

to sell papers in downtown
Pampa, Monday evening
through Friday evening, 3
to 6 p.m. Report to the
Route Room at the

Pampa Daily News

59 Female Help Wanted

DISPATCHER WANTED. Apply in person
to Yellow Cab Co.

60 Male or Female Help Wanted

FRESH HIGH SCHOOL & grade school
student. Spare time. Work furnished.
Diploma preferred. Start
high school. Box 1514, Amarillo, Tex.

61 Laundry

Established 1897

Study in spare time. Standard
text furnished. Diploma awarded.
Low monthly payments. Many
students in past months.

62 W. T. NOLAND

Box 1512 — Ph. MO 4-7017

PERMANENTLY employed young
woman to wash, iron, clean, etc.
Call 605 N. Hobart.

63 Laundry

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY INC.

Family bundles individually washed
et al. Wash, Rinse, Iron, Fold, Pack
finished. 211 E. Atchison. MO 4-4331.

IRONING DONE in my home \$1.25
dozen, mixed pieces. Mrs. Red
Mabry, 211 E. Atchison.

64 Cleaning & Tailoring

HAVE YOU a double-breasted suit?
Make single-breast if lost at Haw-
thorne Cleaners. Linen free cleaning
and dry cleaning. 112 W. Foster, Phone
MO 4-2582.

65 Uph

MEN'S NEW FALL

Topcoats



- 100% Wools
- Choice of Colors
- Sizes 36 to 44
- Vals. to \$39.98

\$25.00

MEN'S PARKA

COATS



- Detachable Parka
- Quilted Lining
- Sizes 38-44

\$19.99

MEN'S CHRISTMAS

SLIPPERS

- All Leathers
- Fleece Lined
- Felts

\$1.99
to
\$3.99

Sizes 6 - 12

MEN'S NEW FALL

Sport Shirts

- Large Selection of Colors
- Sizes S, M, L
- New Patterns
- Layaway Today
- Vals. to \$4.98

\$2.99



OTHERS \$1.99 to \$4.99

BOYS WOOL

Mackinaws



- Mouton Collars
- Satin Lining
- Wool Innerlined
- All Sizes
- Ideal for School

\$8.99
to
\$10.99

Shop and Save

3 Big Days Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Buy Now for Christmas

on Levine's Layaway Plan!

LEVINE DAYS

Shop Now While Selection Is Complete On Our FREE Layaway

SANTA SAYS

IT'S LATER
THAN YOU THINK!

27

Days Left to
Do Your Christmas
Shopping at Levine'sMen's Suburban
COATS

- 100% Wools
- Cashmere Blends
- Button or Zipper Front
- Plaids, Plain Fronts
- An Ideal Gift

14.99
to
19.99

Matched Luggage Set

- 3-Piece Set
 - Blue or Tan
 - Scuff Resistant Finish
 - Vinyl Bound Edges
- Reg. \$14.98
Value \$11.99



Can Can 1/2 SLIPS

- Some with Hoops
- Some Satin Trims
- 100% Nylons
- Nylon Horsehairs
- White • Pink • Blue
- Red • Beige • Black

\$1.99
to
5.99

QUILTED CHROMSPUN

BEDSPREADS

- Decorator Colors
- Full Size

\$5.99

\$8.98 Value

LADIES HOLIDAY
DRESSES

- Dressy Styles
- Casual Styles
- Choice of Fabrics
- Complete Size Range
- Values to \$8.98

5.99

Others to \$16.99



LADIES SWEATERS

- Slip-Over Style
- 100% Wool
- All Sizes

\$2.99

MEN'S WHITE SCARFS

- Rayon Knit
- White Only
- Buy Now for Christmas

\$1.00

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES

- All Leather
- Lined or Unlined
- Some Fur Lined

\$1.99
to
3.99

SATIN COMFORTERS

- Wool Filled
- Reversible
- Decorator Colors

\$6.99

NIGHTWEAR

- PAJAMAS
- Night Gowns

Others To
\$3.99
\$1.99

BRIDE DOLL

- 24" Tall
- Satin Dress

Reg.
\$8.98
Value
\$5.99

LADIES CHRISTMAS

GIFT SLIPPERS

- Over 30 Styles
- Felts, Slides, Leathers
- Shirlings

\$1.99

Sizes
4 - 10

SLIPPER SOX

- Men's, Women's, Children's
- Choice of Colors
- Leather Sole

\$1.00

MEN'S COWBOY BOOTS

- Sizes 1 to 12
- Black or Brown
- Fancy Patterns

\$10.00
to
16.99

MEN'S GIFT ROBES

- Flannels, Satins
- Sizes S, M, L
- Good Color Selection

\$4.99
to
10.99

Children's Cowboy Boots

- Complete Size Range
- Choice of Colors
- Buy Now for Christmas

\$4.99
to
12.99

MEN'S NEW FALL

Sport Shirts

- Large Selection of Colors
- Sizes S, M, L
- New Patterns
- Layaway Today
- Vals. to \$4.98

\$2.99



OTHERS \$1.99 to \$4.99

BOYS WOOL

Mackinaws



- Mouton Collars
- Satin Lining
- Wool Innerlined
- All Sizes
- Ideal for School

\$8.99
to
10.99

SANTA SAYS

IT'S LATER
THAN YOU THINK!

27

Days Left to
Do Your Christmas
Shopping at Levine's

6 Piece Fall Ensemble



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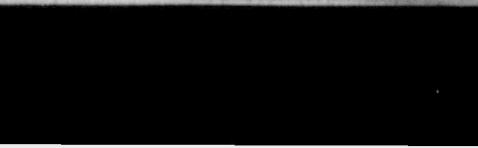
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