

# The Pampa Daily News

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1963

20s with the low for tonight. 0 to 5 below. High for Monday in the

(40 PAGES TODAY)

WEATHER

(Direct From Amarillo Weather

PAMPA AND VICINITY - Generally fair Sunday, becoming cloudy late Sunday night. A little warmer Monday. High for today in the low

'Cuba Is Not

Convenient

Rocket Base

BERLIN (UPI) - Soviet Pre-

mier Nikita S. Khrushchev said

missiles are ready to be launched

at the United States in case of

know that we withdrew 40 rockets

steel workers at Eisenhuetten-

probably even 120 rockets in other.

Cuba is not the most conveni-

most anti-Western speech since he

arrived for the East German

Communist Party Congress last

Monday. "We have better places

Earlier, Khrushchev said the

was deterred by the "powerful

urday when two more Commu-

# Khrushchev Says 120 Rockets Ready To Be Launched At U. S.

# Britain's Chance In Sleet, Snow, Cold Strike 'Market' Said Slim Sleet, Snow, Cold Strike Into An Ice-Crusted Texas at Common Market headquarters being treated as part of metropolsaid Saturday Britain's chances itan France as far as the Com

of joining the six-nation European mon Market goes.

Informed sources said the officany other foreign country. This cials were bitter over France's however, would probably hurt Aland there was little hope Presi- Another Achilles heel might be

lieve that negotiations with Britild have ended successfully

sure was being applied to its partners. Ger-

gave Britain a tenuous lease on

trying to restart the negotiations

personal friendship with De cals, including some congressmen

warm partisan of British entry it members to move out the south was doubtful, even if he tries, end of the central Bolivar Plaza; that he will succeed in changing and all Communists out the north

Meanwhile France's partners Rome which set up the six, to find ways of keeping the door

#### Ordinance On A pro-Communist congressman, light Room of Coronado Inn Frische following 1963 officers of the Paving Work To Be Read

setting Feb. 19 as the date for a. The labor leaders tried to fight to preserve rights of the individ
Also installed were the following public hearing on the proposed S. back but appeared to be outnum ual, is just plain stupid. Barnes St. paving project will top bered and poorly organized. the agenda of the City Commission The mounted police, riding their you that it would be easier to give

pa's water and sewer problems elements.

City officials have scheduled a water for water flooding operations in the oil fields adjacent to

The complete report of the consulling engineers on Paning's sa.

the Wednesday night meeting will! The Japan self defense agency fear of atomic weapons. be the engineers' proposed solu- denied the Mainichi report after. American officials were not im- admitted they had entered the

Transfer, MO 4-4221.

# Communists Fan **Demonstration** Into Bloody Riot

The dead man was indentified as Ernesto Michelsen Uribe, a counsin of Alfonso Lopez Michel-

congressmen, and were parked outside the national capitol.

which will shape Europe political- Labor leaders who had organized the demonstration had given The first attempt may come orders against violence, but the during Adenauer's visit to Paris, crowd of 30,000 was soon whipped

Union leaders helped restore or Since Adenauer himself is not a der by urging all trade union

Colombia, the Workers' Union and resistance.

Luis Villar, jumped to the speak- day night. stroyed by pro-Communist ele-

when it meets Tuesday night in horses at full gallop through the up," he said. ton Engineering report on Pam. tween pro and anti-Communist in the last five years.

**INSTALLATION NIGHT** — Bob Price, right, newly-installed president of the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club, places the past president's pin on the lapel of Bill Fry, outgoing prexy of the club, as Lt. Gov. Arthur Aftergut, left, looks on. The lieutenant governor of Division 6 of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International completed his 17th and final installation ceremony at the To'-T banquet Friday night in Coro-

(See SPEAKER, Page 3)

Under Bond

The officers said the pair readily

action of the Gray County grand

# 'Psycho-Politicians' Cited By Kiwanians' Speaker

went south, but truncheon-swing- Master psycho - politicians with sist, not to preserve our patrioting mounted police fell on both the Communist touch are brain- ism, but, that it would be easier washing the American people and to just give up," Ammerman said. The two largest labor unions of lulling them into a state of non- And then he added:

That was the warning issued by liberty for a little security, doesn't nesses had already been pointed called the demonstration to de- Dan Ammerman, Amarillo radio deserve any liberty at all us by the other five. These include Akceria, which although price controls on consumer goods addressed a banquet audience at pampa, representing Division Six n the wake of the recent devalu- installation ceremonies of the Top of the Texas Oklahoma District of O' Texas Kiwanis Club in the Star- Kiwanis, International, installed

Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club: er's stand and threw down the. Ammerman said the psycholabor banners, which were de-politicians have many methods Fry immediate past president, W. they are using on Americans, but A. Patton, first vice president; Second reading of an ordinance cal leftists seized the microphones. war, to protect one's country, and and H. J. Johnson, treasure

crowds and swinging the trun. Ammerman asked his listeners Pampan And There also is the likelihood that cheons at heads like polo players, to stop and think just how many some phases of the Forrest & Cot. made no effort to discriminate be- individual rights they had given up Relative Are

# American Defense Officials Think Red China To Test 2 A-Bombs In '63

The Mainichi Shimbun said U.S. However, the Americans were They were taken into custody by

to withdraw the story.

Exclusive-Moving: safer, cleaner tary men did not appear greatly service in modern, sanitized vans, alarmed over the Chinese acquisi-Only by Pampa Warehouse & tion of elementary atomic explo-

charges late Friday afternoon befense officials believe Communist agreed that even if the weapons Graham China has built two atomic bombs were tested it would not affect. The pair was arrested late and will test them sometime be- the military situation in the Far Thursday night by Pampa police fore the end of the year, the Fast." Mainichi said, "No hasty when allegedly caught in the act Commission Room at City Hall major Tokyo newspaper Mainichi change of military deployment in of burglarizing the Pompa Garage and Salvage Co., 511 Huff Rd.

officials made the disclosure to reported to have expressed con- Patrolmen Charles Matson Jr. and abend will be discussed. Explana. The Japanese government at a cern over the effects on the C. L. Wallace, assisted by Patroltions will be emphasized with it. meeting of the joint U. S.-Japan Japanese public of a Chinese man Loren Pigg, when the three Security Consultative Committee atomic test because of the emo- officers caught them hiding behind tional and deeply rooted Japanese an auto parts bin.

tion for Pampa's problems it was published but the news- mediately available for comment, garage intent upon burglary and brought on by financial obligations, paper's editors said their infor- Another Tokyo newspaper, the had piled a quantity of auto parts under the Canadian River Munici- mation was correct and refused Tokyo Shimbun, last week pre- on the floor preparatory to taking dicted Chinese atomic tests dur- them to their car which had been Mainichi said American mili- ing 1963 and quoted sources in parked outside. The two accused men will await (See AMERICAN, Page 3)

> If it comes from a hardware store jury in 31st Judicial District Court we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Adv. here.

# 'March' For MoD Here

and 8 Monday night.

Robert Price, president, William district; Mrs. Orvil Ferguson, Ba. low at Dalhart at 11 a.m. and 1 Max Presnell ker; Mrs. Charles Lanehart, below at Amarillo. Stephen F. Austin: Mrs. Bob Karr. the principal line is to convince Paul Musgrave second vice pres- Sam Houston; Mrs. Bill Martin,

Plans for the "March" call for south as the Waco area. "A man who gives up a little dividing the city according to the Sunray, in the Panhandle, had. This year's minstrel show, sponschool districts. There will be cap- an overnight low of 12 degrees be- sored by the Noon Lions Club, will which will bring the imperialists tains working each district. The low zero early Saturday: It was be staged in the Pampa Junior to reason, he said. captains, in turn, will ask their 5 below at Dalhart and 4 below High Auditorium on Friday and "Imperialism has...a wolf's apfriends and neighbors to serve as at Amarillo.

(See MOTHERS, Page 3)

# (Daily News Photo) Mothers To

The "Mothers March" for the a.m. 1963 March of Dimes will be con- | Sleet, snow and freezing rain ducted here between the hours of were common across the north gether.

2 and 3 Monday afternoon and 6 half of the state. Before noon Sat-

At mid-day Saturday, snow was and Son Moving Co. and let us through unnoticed, but the other them that to resist the threat of ident; C. R. Howard, secretary, Travis; Mrs. Earl O'Neal, Horace falling at Wink, Midland, Lubbock, help you with your moving prob risked a hail of machinegun bul-Abilene, Mineral Wells, Fort lem.

## Temperature Falls To Far Below Zero

deep into Texas Saturday. It was the worst winter storm of the season and the second within a week.

Temperatures tumbled far below zero in the Texas Panhandle before dawn Saturday, and stayed there. A crust of ice coated most of North Texas.

The semi-tropical Rio Grande Valley was warned to gird for Worth, Dallas, San Angelo, Junc-And at most points where it United States had been poised to

At least two deaths in the state was not snowing; it was drizzling invade Cuba with 300,000 men but were blamed on the weather. One rain,

Texas. Glaze warnings and hazthe Department of Public Safety ardous driving warnings were is. at the Eisenhuettenstadt steel aid strong gusty winds were sued. Police urged driving only in whipping the snow through the air cases of emergency. in near-blizzard conditions.

The snow govered a dangerous ice crust which had formed ear Saturday. Investigators said he lier in North Texas, making driving extremely hazardous.

mercury climbed only to 7 above, exposure. Pampa was in for a low early this morning of 5 to 10 below zero.

The forecasters late last night cold. predicting that today's maximum might reach near 20 this

Saturday morning's low was 3 below at 6 a.m. It climbed over the zero mark at 10 a.m., but the bright sunshine had little effect on the thermometer.

The unofficial reading stood at zero last midnight. Clear skies in the chorus of the 1963 Lions Stalinstadt. were forecast again for today.

Both men and women e horus members are urged to attend the As the bitter cold front moved through, temperatures plummeted. Fort Worth fell from 52 degrees at 1 a.m. Saturday to 15 at 11

urday, snow had reached as far lalty acts will be welcomed to the tory over capitalism.

#### apparently died while trying to nist border guards escaped to walk from his stalled truck to the West. the ranchhouse for shelter. A jus- "The United States wanted to After a Saturday on which the tice of the peace ruled death from use 300,000 men against Cuba."

Club Minstrel show.

Ice formed rapidly in northern

did not bite. Has American imperialism lost its appetite? Khrushchev, whose speech was

about 25 miles north of Snyder campaign suffered a setback Sats-

reported by ADN, the East German news agency, skipped the fifth session of the East German Communist Party Congress Saturday and traveled 60 miles east of Berlin to Eisenhuettenstadt. for Pampans to enlist their talents which until recently was named

> He was accompanied by East German party chief Walter

Usual Themes

first meeting to be held in the Khrushchev's speech stressed Music Room of Pampa Junior his usual themes that Soviet High School at 8 p.m. next Tues- armed strength checked alleged day, according to Bill McComas, Western aggressive plans, and it in charge of putting the chorus to-repeated his usual urgings to Communist workers to outproduce McComas also stated that spec- the West and win a peaceful vic-

meeting to arrange for auditions. "It is our fortune that we have

Saturday nights, Feb. 22 and 23. petite. But its stomach is too. Lubbock recorded a low of 3. Dudley Steele is general chair-small to swallow us." he added. The captains are as follows: degrees at 6 a.m. and by 11 a.m. man for the annual production and. While the Communist leaders Mrs. Ernest Pulse. Lamar School it was up to 4. It was still 3 be- the show will again be directed by were visiting the steel city, the Moving? Caff 4-6887 - Bruce place. One border guard slipped

Adv. lets from his former comrades.



PLAN "MOTHERS MARCH" FOR MARCH OF DIMES MONDAY - The women shown above were present at a planning meeting Friday in the Pampa Hotel when final plans were made for tomorrow's "Mothers March" for the March of Dimes. They are, left to right, front row, Mrs. R. A. Mack, chairman of the March; Mrs. Bill Martin, Travis group captain; Mrs. Earl O'Neal, Horace Mann group captain; Mrs. Bill Craig, representing Sam

Houston group captain Mrs. Bob Karr; and Mrs. Charles Lanehart, Stephen F. Austin group captain. Back row, same order, Mrs. B. E. Tidwell, representing Baker group captain Mrs. Orvil Ferguson, Mrs. Earl Atkinson of Landau and Company of the Company fors, representing Lamar group captain Mrs. Ernest Pulse; and Mrs. Calvin Hogan, Woodrow Wilson group captain. The Mothers March in Lefors will be conducted (Daily News Photo) next week.

A budget director is appointed they ordinarily devise co-ordinated the Legislature must find the rev- et Board. by the Board. It's his job to whip instructions for the various divienue to pay the bill and, there- To some the existence of two state expenditures.

the Legislative Budget Board. Two a budget into shape. The finished sions of the state government and, fore, is more economy - minded, budget offices - and as many as years later, it enacted legislation product then is placed before the where it is appropriate, hold joint The economy - mindedness of the three official budget proposals requiring the governor to submit regular legislative session a long hearings. with companion appropriation bills In making their recommenda- the Legislative Budget Board's tion of facilities, effort, and serv-

budgetary drafting. For example, directly traceable to the fact that coming from the Legislative Budg- Too, it offers a handy double-

Legislature shows up especially in might seem like a useless duplica-

But the arrangement is producernor, the speaker of the House. The two budget agencies - the Usually, the Legislative Budget For these reasons, new pro- tive of a blend of economy and

check on the level of all proposed

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#### For This Year, Texas Is Boasting Three Budget Recommendations Rouse m. A bud Office, which formulates a budget Texas News Syndicate

AUSTIN - If the reports you have been reading lately about Texas' budget situation sound like rest assured.

They aren't. It might more rightly be called

triple talk. For this year the Texas Legising the state government during formulated executive budgets. September 1.

one state department or division years, the state government was to calculate the State's financial under-budgeted. In fact, budget-

Actually, there are two.

proposal in keeping with the views of the executive branch of state

The other is the Legislative they are loaded with double talk, Budget Board which, as the name suggests, is an instrumentality of the Legislature.

Both submit budget recommen-

The reason there are three budglature is confronted not with ets this year is because both outone. . . or with two. . . but with going Governor Price Daniel and three proposed budgets for operate incoming Governor John Connally

now be over-budgeted, it probably making was long a helter-skelter, piecemeal process. Finally, in One is the Executive Budget 1949, the Legislature established

# **Jack Lemmon Finds Popularity**

UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Jack Lemmon, one of Hollywood's most sought after actors, finds that box office appeal and popularity can be a double-edged sword if not

has appeared in only two pictures, other commitments having films, along with 'Mr. Roberts.'

because of postponements," said pictures are sought by producers Lemmon, who now is appearing who can obtain financial backing opposite Shirley Maclaine in on the strength of a cast which

tor to jump from one picture to bixoffice." another in quick succession when producers decide to film at about the same time, is harmful to a performer's career, Lemmon

"I like to work but I don't want to do three or four pictures back to back," he said. "You get into competition with vourself."

Credits Directors Lemmon, who will be 38 next month, has been in Hollywood nine years working in pictures which established him as one of the industry's finest dramatic and

dations

the two-year period starting next | If it seems that Texas might You might figure there would be is due to the fact that, for many

Can Be A Double-Edged Sword

Like all actors of substance, he credits much of his success to ad-

vice from good directors. "I think the biggest breaks I've had have been with director Billy Wilder," Lemmon said while sipping a pre-lunch martini. "I worked with him in 'The Apart-In the past two years, Lemmon ment' and 'Some Like It Hot.'

been delayed. Now all his con- No matter how talented an actracts are coming home to roost tor may be, he doesn't get choice and he'll be busy for the next parts unless his name has box office magnetism.

"Things have piled up on me Those who are in successful includes actors such as Lemmon.

"I went to England twice and "I get offered a lot of scripts, sat around for two months wait. Lemmon said, "And I would not ing for a picture to start. It has get offered them if people had n't begun yet. I hate that delay." thought I was a good actor but Such delay, which forces an ac- didn't bring in any money at the

NEW YORK (UPI) - Before trip, be sure your automobile lialaws of the states you plan to Institute suggests.

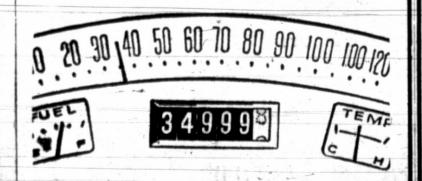
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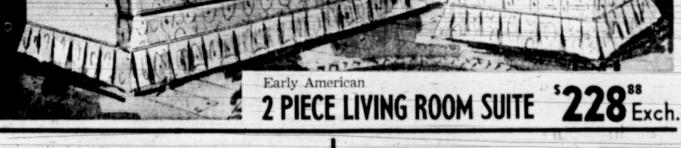
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A 1961 Dodge station wagon stolen from the used car lot of the Harold Barrett Ford Co., 701 W.

Police said the car was driven away from the lot sometime between 6:30 p.m. Thursday and

5:30 p.m. Friday. O. B. Elkins, 1115 S. Dwight, reported that while his unlocked carwas parked in front of Poole's Steak House, E. Frederic St., Fritransistor radio: Elkins said the theft occurred between 6 and 8:30

Thieves stole the side view mir-Bowling Alley, 2111 N. Hobart, 1961 volume of \$6,560,757. Friday night.

Cuyler, reported the theft of her association is owned and operated Since their organization in 1933 ed. Call MO 4-8347, after 5:00.\*

C. L. Taylor, 725 N. Sumner, re- ties. ported that while his car was Since its organization in Janparked in the 400-block of N. Sum- uary, 1934, the Canadian Producner someone threw a rock through tion Credit Association has pro Moen Rites

from the Playmore Music Co., 213 received through the sale of bonds W. Tuke, that a glass was broken on the nation's commercial money

# First Aid Classes

begin at the Little Scout House in our area at the lowest possible for 18 years, was born June 1, Mrs. Marion Osborne, instructor. The Community is invited to attend and the classes will be held CoC Group each Monday morning from 9 a.m.

to 11 a.m. for 5 weeks, There is no charge for the class es and textbooks may be pures and textbooks may be pur-chased for 60 cents. Registration 1963 Work and Lesson One on Bandages will be taught Monday.

#### Man Changes Plea In Court

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Changing his plea to not guilty in District Court Friday, Orris L. through local, state, and national Fia., seven grandchildren and five Wedge of Pampa will await trial news media. set for Feb. 25, as ordered by Judge Lewis Goodrich.

Wedge, who was arrested on a felony warrant last December 3rd publicity material and asked that tomorrow afternoon. Pallbearers by Deputy Sheriff D. L. Day, was charged with obtaining things of value with intent to defraud.

#### Speaker

(Continued From Page 1) club directors for the 1983 year: John McCausland, Dr. Talmadge and Dr. Robert Thompson.

is Club, were introduced by Paul Bill Power. Musgrave, master of ceremonies.

The pledge of allegiance was led tion was given by the Rev. Gene to investigate the maritime strike identified with name tags. Christian Church.

Special entertainment was furnished by the Frank Phillips Co- erable injury to the national the Pampa Hotel, where final Eds, singing group from Frank welfare."

Phillips College in Borger. Awards were presented by John McCausland and Bill Fry to President Price and to Carletta Johnson, club pianist, and Mrs. Paul Musgrave for her assistance in the club's Youth Employment program, Outgoing President Fry also was the recipient of an award.

American (Continued From Page 1)

the Japan defense agency. Speculation over the emergence of Red China as a nuclear power comes at a time when Japan's role as supporter of the non-Communist world is undergoing a thorough restudy, both in Tokyo and in Washington.

During the last year there have been repeated hints from highly placed Japanese officials that Japan's defense policies would have to be revised if China built atomic weapons.

Mainichi said the security committee also discussed in detail reports on Red China's nuclear arms capabilities.

It said the committee discussed a report from the Japanese defense agency that Red China has built four nuclear reactors, one of them near Peking and another in Chungking in Western China.

It said U. S. officials stressed that the two atomic bombs were experimental and that it would be at least 10 years before Peking could develop nuclear bombs as practical weapon.

#### Good Year Predicted For Agriculture In Panhandle

Association.

eral manager of the Canadian credit practices. Crowell explain-PCA, said that 1963 should be an- ed. other good year.

prospects are bright for a good H. H. Keahey of White Deer, Vice wheat crop," Crowell stated. The President Wallace N. Hamker of outlook for the availability of cred- Booker, M. Lawrence Ellzey of it to qualified operators in the ag- Perryton, C. B. Henderson of Okla. ricultural financing institution's Wheeler, Dale Nix of Canadian Boys' and Girls' Car Coats and 1963, Crowell said.

rors and radio aerials from two years in history for credit de- ant Manager John R. Ball, Parilee starting at 7:30 p.m. Two guest company cars belonging to Baker, mands in 1962. The association had Ettis, C. D. Reagan and Sharon artists, J. C. Prince and Kenneth Oil Tools Co., while they were a loan volume of \$7,038,543, an in- Kester, all of the Canadian office; parked near the Garden Lanes crease of nearly \$500,000 over the Field Representative Lynn Futch ing. Fee for members is \$5 and

Assets in 1962 totalled \$3,833.996 tive James Verden and Bookkeep- are urged to attend. Mrs. Virginia Cooper, 501 N. and net worth was \$728,852. The er Jean DeArment of Wheeler. son's bicycle sometime during in its entirety by 506 farmer and and 1934, the 37 Production Credit

vided more than \$79,018.267 in ag-Police also received a report ricultural credit. Loan funds are out of a front door by B-B shots. market by the Intermediate Credit For Monday Bank of Houston, discount and su-

groups in Texas. "We have but one reason for our Begin Monday At 9 existence." Crowell explained and that is to provide a depend-A Standard First Aid Class will able source of agricultural credit

# Outlines Its

The 1963 work program of the ery. Court House Cafe.

pamphlets, brochures, maps and will officiate at the funeral rites

be printed this year. the committee to have Pampa in- Lodge will be honorary pallbearcluded on the Amarillo TV sta- ers. Masons are asked to meet in

Committee members are Art Cemetery. Wright, Duane Copeland, W. C. Smalley, Irl Smith, Aubry Jones, Fry, Robert Ewing, Aubrey Ruff, Jim McCune, H. H. Huntley, Coy Palmer, Tex DeWeese, Gene Hol-Guests from three Amarillo Ki- lar, Jim Christy, John Callarman, (Continued From Page 1) wanis Clubs, Perryton, Borger John Gentry, Jack Gould. Jack Mann; Mrs. Lottie Morgan, Car- McPeak, son of Mr. and Mrs. and the Downtown Pampa Kiwan- Imel and Paul Keim. Chairman is ver; and Mrs. Calvin Hogan, A. H. McPeak, 505 Zimmer, is a

from Maine to Texas:

exciting diamond

Thieves were busy in Pampa CANADIAN (Spl) - Another The association's board of direcarea of the Texas Panhandle, fol- ranchers, each intimately aclowing an active year in 1962 by quainted with the agricultural conbearing Texas license CU 6864 was the Canadian Production Credit ditions and problems in the area. Professional credit counselling is In a report of its 1962 activities, offered to help each borrower real-Erbin L. Crowell of Canadian, gen- ize a greater profit through sound

> Serving on the Canadian PCA's "Wheat pastures are good, and board of directors are President

six county area is also good for and Hugh F. Parsell of Canadian. Offices are operated in Cana-The home-owned and operated dian, Wheeler, Pampa and Perry-Canadian Production Credit Asso-ton. Office personnel includes a workshop meeting at the Pampa ciation reported one of its heaviest General Manager Crowell, Assist. College of Hair Dressing Monday of Pampa and Field Representa-

rancher stockholder - borrowers in Associations in Texas have loaned Police received reports of Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochilmore than \$3 billion to farmers two cases of malicious mischief, tree, Roberts and Wheeler coundant ranchers throughout the state's 254 counties.

# Scheduled

Funeral services will be held at pervisory, agency for all 37 PCA 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home Chapel for George Rudolph Moen, 61, of 349 Sunset Dr., who died Friday night in Worley Hospital.

1901, in Neillsville, Wis. He was a master plumber and for the past 12 years was a civil service em- Pampa by the Credit Bureau in ploye at the Amarillo Air Force

The decedent was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 10, Beloit, Wis., and a member of the Pampa. Chapter Council and Command-

Publicity and General Information | Survivors include his wife, Ellen Committee of the Pampa Cham- of the home; one son, Donald G., ber of Commerce was outlined at of Las Cruces, N. M.; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Struble of Neillsville, Wis., and Mrs. Margaret Members were urged to publi- Guidry of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Tour With Baylor cize Pampa at every opportunity Hilda Johnson of St. Petersburg,

great-grandchildren. Manager E. O. Wedgeworth re- The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, viewed the Chamber's various pastor of First Baptist Church, more, H. M. Luna and Haskell tions in Monterrey, Mexico. An effort also will be made by McGuire. Members of the Masonic tions' weather reports and fore- No. 966 Lodge Hall at 2 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Fairview

Woodrow Wilson.

A coffee honored the captains vision appearance in Monterrey. "This shutdown is doing intol- and workers Friday morning in plans for the March were made.

#### Mainly -- - About People -

The News invites readers phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this Indicates paid advertising

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Royse are attending the Regional meet-Association in conjunction with the resident since 1930. She was born Oklahoma Veterinary Medical As- Feb. 3, 1888, in Clarksville. sociation meeting Jan. 20-22 at the Survivors include four daught to thirty miles an hour. Sheraton Hotel, Oklahoma City, ters. Mrs. Dirdia Gay, and Mrs.

Coats. 40% off. Mayes Youth Store 106 S. Cuyler.

Beautician's of Unit 81 will hold Hudnell, will speak at the meetnon-members \$7.50. All members

Wood sculpture class to be start-

# **Produces Film**

A major aim of the Credit Bureau and Retail Merchants Association of Pampa is to promote "Credit Education" and to stress responsibility in credit buying.

The Credit Bureau, in furtherance of this aim, has from time to time run display ads and news stories encouraging the public to "Buy Wisely" and "Pay Prompty." Each year, the manager, Wynn Veale, takes this message to the students of Pampa High

This year the message will be in the form of a 35mm slide show with taped narration; produced in co-operation with local merchants. This will give a new approach to abtaining "The Good Things of Life-on Credit."

Any club or organization wishing to have this program presented may call Veale at MO 4-3246 to schedule a show date.

# Two Pampans Take A Cappella Choir

Two Pampans attending Baylor University left Waco Saturday with the Baylor A Cappella Choir for an members consider changes and will be Mage Kaiser. B. B. Beard- ed by a performance at the Institute improvements for new editions to en, Mack Harmon, Blake Lara- of North American Cultural Rela-

> Choir members from Pampa are Marilyn Kay Smith, junior, and Tommy McPeak, sophomore.

> Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Smith, 1918 N. Nelsoi St., Pampa, is a member also of the Baylor Religious Hour Choir. She is a music major and educa-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- Block-workers will be carrying The group, under the direction dent Kennedy, in naming a board official green, blue and white of Dr. Euell Porter, will give nine by W. A. Patton and the invocation was given by the Rev. Gene to investigate the maritime strike workers' envelopes and will be concerts on the trip in addition to the Institute concert and a tele

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# Set Monday

of God in Christ.

Haynes, will officiate. Interment tella Pollard of Blair, Calif.; two will be in Fairview Cemetery un- brothers, Louie O'Neal of Pampa, der the direction of Duenkel-Car- and William O'Neal of Littlefield; michael Funeral Home.

ing of American Animal Hospital Oklahoma St., had been a Pampa great-grandchildren.

Wilborn Rites Arlena Robinson of Pampa, Mrs. 55TH YEAR and Mrs. Emma Dell Jones of

Funeral services for Mrs. Airy of Phoenix, Ariz., and L. C. of Lela Wilborn, who died Thursday Pampa; six sisters, Mrs- Maggie in a local hospital, will be held Turner, Mrs. Georgia McPhear Cancer Meeting at 2 p.m. Montay in the Church son, Mrs. Charity O'Neal, Mrs. Viola Roquemore and Mrs. Emma The church minister, Re'. Duke, all of Pampa, and Mrs. Esand 17 grandchildren, 10 great-

> Carrier pigeons fly from twenty county The earth was once called Gaea, and District 3-North Director, and

THE PAMPA DAILY NEW SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1963

#### Midland, Penn.; two sons, James Film On Smoking To Be Shown At

A film strip, "To-Smoke or Not To Smoke," will be shown at the seven o'clock breakfast meeting of the American Cancer Society Wednesday morning at the Coronado

Mrs. Wilborn, who resided at 440 grandchildren and two great- Special guests for the meeting will be Junior High and High School principals of the city and

Mrs. Jack P. Foster, president

Clark Murff, new field representative of the district, will discuss administration policies approved at the Texas Division Annual Meeting held recently in Dallas. Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore, delegate, will give the conference report

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moore Sr., Skellytown, visited in his par-Clinton Henry, 521 E. Francis, ents home recently. He returned to Fork Polk, La.,

# New Books Available From Local Library

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"The New Breed," by Andrew Geer: the story of the U. S. Marines in Korea by a combat veteran and professional writer.

"The Three Lives of Helen Keller." by Richard Harrity: a remarkable pictorial record of Helen. Keller from her childhood to the

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# The Jaycee Officers

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HUSTLING HARVESTER - An award and recognition was given each week to the outstanding Harvester basketball player chosen by the coach. Also, the Toughest Harvester award was presented each week during football season to the outstanding football player on the Harvester squad.



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS - Th downtown Pampa Christmas decorations are put in place each year through the efforts of members of the



GET OUT AND VOTE - On each election day the Jaycees "mobil" unit is out in the various areas of Pampa urging voters to get out and excercise their voting

NATIONAL

JAYCEE WEEK

JANUARY 20-26

TEEN-AGE ROAD-E-O - A safe driving competitive program sponsored by the Jaycees for high school students

for the development of good driving habits in young

people. Winners were taken to participate on state level.



"THE DRAGON" - The Jaycees helped sponsor the Moral Rearmament organization in bringing the production, "The Dragon," to the community of Pampa. It played to full houses at each performance.

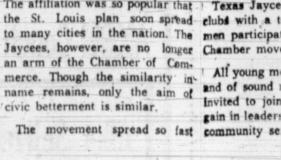


## Jayces Week Is Ob

Jaycee Week, the annual anni- that within a y versary observance of the Junior Chamber of Co Chamber of Commerce, will be ed with 24 citie

observed January 20-26 in Pampa. The organiza The week celebrates the found- such proportion ing of the Junior Chamber of are more than Commerce movement in 1915 in the national Ja St. Louis, the brainchild of Henry ter million me Giessenbier Jr., who called to movement has gether members of a St. Louis nations and te dancing club to form the Young 350,000 member Men's Progressive Civic Associa- 600 chapters. tion. The name was later changed to the Junior Citizens, starting the abbreviation "J.C."

In 1918 the St. Louis Chamber of ters in Miami Commerce invited the Junior Citizens to become affiliated as the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The affiliation was so popular that | Texas Jayce name remains, only the aim civic betterment is similar





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# History Of Pamp

Sometime between October, 1929, committees as and the summer of 1930, a group the projects of of young business men in Pampa 1962, are: undertook the organizing of a Junior Chamber of Commerce.

years of existence, the Pampa cession Stand Jaycee organization has served Ranch, Hospi the Top of Texas with community Way during development-type projects.

Energetic young leaders have lation Drive, been the by products of these Clubs, Panca projects and have provided the Dimes Camp community with able civic leadership that has made Pampa what it is today.

The Pampa club was the first Jaycee organization in the Pan- ween Party, handle and was responsible for the organizing of the Amarillo club and other area clubs.

At present, the Jaycees club Family Chris stands 80 strong with a long list of



## The Pampa Jayce

The Jaycee-Ettes, an organiza. Ettes are: tion of wives of members of the dent; Sue Junior Chamber of Commerce, was chartered here in March of Betty Cooke

The club boasts 26 members. Its internal dire purpose is to assist the Jaycees in ternal direct community development.

Officers of the Pampa Jaycee



# Bosses Night Banq

The "Bosses' Night" banquet, a means of sponsored by the Pampa Junior fort by an Chamber of Commerce, will be Wedgeworth held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan- Chamber of uary 24, in the Starlight Room of the award. Coronado Inn.

The annual event will be highlighted by the naming of the out- be presented standing young man in Pampa for the "distinguished service award for outstanding community requirement

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JUNIOR TRACK MEET - Each spring the Jaycees

sponsor the Junior Champ program for the development

of physical fitness in youth. Here are two photos of last year's meet, in which 273 Pampa and area youth partici-



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# er Of Commerce On JC Week

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ual anni- that within a year the U.S. Junior e Junior Chamber of Commerce was formwill be ed with 24 cities represented.

Pampa. The organization has reached he found- such proportions that today there mber of are more than 3,700 chapters in 1915 in the national Jaycees with a quarof Henry ter million members. The Jaycee called to movement has also reached to 90 Louris nations and territories with over e Young 350,000 members in more than 4,-Associa- 500 chapters.

changed Junior Chamber International. the world's third largest international club, maintains headquaramber of ters in Miami Beach, Fla.

The U. S. Jaycee headquarters in Tulsa, Oklahoma, ommerce.

pular that | Texas Jaycees now boast 241 on spread clubs with a total of 11,528 young tion. The men participating in the Junior o longer Chamber movement.

All young men 21-35 years of age and of sound moral character are Invited to join the Jaycees and gain in leadership training through d so fast community service.



#### Of Pampa Club

ober, 1929, committees and projects. Some of , a group the projects completed since April, in Pampa 1962, are:

Get Out The Vote, Teen - Age Roadeo, Junior Tennis; Clean - Up. ne or two Fix-Up, Paint-Up, July 4th Cone Pampa cession Stand, Grain, for Boys served Ranch, Hospitality Booth on Hicommunity Way during Holidays, Youth Swimming Meet, Hustling Harvester (basketball), Polio Inecuers have lation Drive, Extension of Area of these Clubs, Pancake Supper, March of wided the Dimes Campaign.

Muscular Dystrophy Drive, Junlor Golf, Junior Champ, Safety Seat Belt Drive, Rodeo Programs, s the first Junior Bowling, Teen-Age Hallothe Pan- ween Party, Toughest Harvester (Football), Helping Hand to Needy Family, Gay Nineties Revue, Christmas Decorations, Needy Family Christmas Basket.

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#### mpa Jaycee-Ettes

organiza. Ettes are: Norma Hollar, presiers of the dent; Sue Frashier, vice presiommerce, dent; Gretchen Osborn, secretary; March of Betty Cooke, treasurer; Ruth Smith, historian; JoAnn Carubbi, parliamentarian; Connie Christy, embers. Its internal director; Anita Bell, ex-Jaycees in ternal director; and Georgia Hay-

es, inter-club director. pa Jayces

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# light Banquet Set

banquet, a means of recognizing civic efpa Junior fort by an individual. E. O. (Red) will be Wedgeworth, manager of the Pampa sday, Jan- Chamber of Commerce, will present t Room of the award.

An award for the outstanding boss of a Jaycee member will also of the out. be presented, along with several "spoke" awards to club members who have completed the necessary requirements in their first year of membership.



THE JAYCEES — Here is a picture of the membership of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, minus several who were unavailable for the picture, taken following last Tuesday's regular weekly meeting of

the club on the steps of the First Methodist Church, where the weekly meetings are held.

# The Jaycee Creed

WE BELIEVE:

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THAT ECONOMIC JUSTICE CAN BEST BE WON BY FREE MEN THROUGH FREE ENTERPRISE;

THAT GOVERNMENT SHOULD BE OF LAWS RATHER THAN OF MEN THAT EARTH'S GREAT TREASURE LIFS IN HUMAN PERSONALITY; AND THAT SERVICE TO HUMANITY IS THE BEST WORK OF LIFE.



REST STOP - Eddie Polnac, left, and Doyle Green, both members of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, are shown here talking with a motorist at the Jaycee Rest Stop which was located east of Pampa during the Labor Day Holiday last September. Free tourist information, coffee and soft drinks were served as a safety project, to try to get motorists to slow down, take a break, "and LIVE!"



JUNIOR TENNIS - Sponsored by the Jaycees for boys and girls aged 12-17. More than thirty Pampa and area boys and girls participated with winners going to Wichita Falls for the state meet. Included is an instructional clinic shown above.



CAREER CLINIC - Co-sponsored with Chamber of Commerce and Altrusa Club each year for high school students. Pictured is a Jaycee, J. C. Hopkins, conducting a forum relating to his profession, florist.



POLIO INOCULATION - Co-sponsored with Gray County Medical Society to provide polio inoculation clinics for people of Gray County.



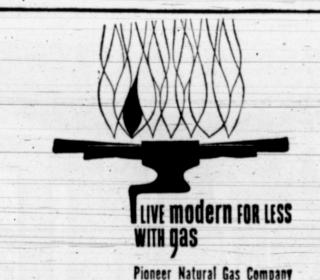
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SWEARING-IN CEREMONY - The picture above shows Judge James G. Denton, Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, left, administering the oath of office to the Directors of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, South of the Canadian River, in Texas. Shown in the picture, left to right are Judge Denton, Phil H. Hawkins, Fred Vanderburg, John H. Harnly, vice-president of the board, C. Russell McConnell, board secretary, and R. C. Durrett, president of the board. All officers of the board were re-elected for the year 1963 recently.

# **Directors Of Water Conservation** District Sworn In By Judge Denton

Judge James G. Denton, Chief | miles east of Pampa. Carson Coun-

Wives of the board members located in the NW14 of Section 152. Miss Pamela Traylor was hon. Skaggs and family of Amarillo, Judge Denton, was also a visitor

board included certification of the the chemical content of irrigation Election held on January 8 of this

Justice of the Court of Civil Ap- ty irrigation well permits went to swearing-in ceremonies of 5 di- in the NE1/4 of Section 80, Block 7, Goodwell, Okla. rectors of the Panhandle Ground 1&GN Survey; Barbara Jean Mrs. Mavis Mashburn had as ored on her birthday last Sunday, Water Conservation, District No. Stern, to be located in the NW1/4 guest in her home recently, her by her family, Mr. and Mrs. 3, South of the Canadian River, in of Section 1, Block 1, J. H. Gib mother, Mrs. Lucy Thomas of Charles Ford and family of Bridge son Survey, John B. Rice, to be Haskel, Oklahoma.

were present as Judge Denton ad- Block 7, 1&GN Survey; C. C. Law- ored with a party in the home of and LeRoy Snodgrass family of ministered the oath of office to the son to be located in the SW14 of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Skellytown. directors. Mrs. Finis Keeton of Section 77, Block 7, I&GN Survey. Travior, recently. Attending the Mrs. N. R. Copeland entertained Visiting in the home of Dr. and

located in the NW1/4 of section 18, ing to Qil Facts, a publication of and Red River, New Mexico. Block 3, I&GN Survey, seven the American Petroleum Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Quails and Mrs. Bert Quails, Kent. Kevin Cynthia Waltz of Trafaltar, Ind. Lindsey Davis of Keota, Okla.

#### Nerve-Wracked Executives Are Taking Up Music Now

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK

Music-making executives nation- originally for sailing. But they wide are tootling flutes, tooting soon found they had more in com trumpets and fiddling fiddles after mon when blowing hot notes. hours. The musical activity is an escape hatch for creativity they

In one gray-flannel-suited commuter town near Manhattan, such a group calls itself "No friends

Nevermind how it sounds, you see. The important thing: Make

Even doctors are doing it. In Los Angeles, there's a doctors' symphony, St. Louis, Boston, have musical medics.

In some areas, the musicians are banded together in free-form community orchestras. The Cleveland Heights Suburban Symphony and the Central Utah Symphony are just two of the all-community

#### White Deer Personals

By MRS. JOE MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Qualls and family had as recent guests in Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crow of their home, Mrs. Quall's parents, Spearman toured the Panhandle Mr. and Mrs. Ray Childress of peals, Amarillo, presided over the V. D. Crumpacker, to be located A&M College last Monday in Haskell, Oklahoma Mrs. Laura Jo Skaggs was hon-

The final item of business by party were: Miss Marie Gallegly, her daughter, Laura, with a party Mrs. A. Redwine and family rethe board was the approval of the Miss Sharon Ogle, Miss Karen on her second birthday, on Tues- cently was Dr. Redwine's moth-McKissick, Miss Cheryl Anderson, day, January 8. Gifts were open- er, Mrs. J. M. Redwine of Aber-Miss Fern Phillips, Miss Sammy ed and refreshments of ice cream nathy, Texas.

ter well permits for Carson Coun- seum and library honoring Col. daughters returned to their home Roma Jean; Mrs. A. C. Cummins, dell Waltz, of Trafaltar, Ind. ty and one water well permit for Edwin L. Drake is under way near at Bridge City, Texas, this week Allen and Cindy; Mrs. J. H. Steven Waltz was honored with Mrs. Oscar Vernon. Gray County. The Gray County ir- Titusville, Pa., where Drake drill- after spending a few days here, Mashburn, Jeff and Sandra and a party on his ninth birthday, rerigation well permit went to H. W. ed the nation's first commercially visiting relatives and friends and Denny Moss; Mrs. Glen Satter- cently, by his parents, Mr. and their wives with a "ladies night" Waters and Bill W. Waters to be successful of well in 1859, accord- also made a trip to Albuquerque white, Donna and Delia; Mrs. Lyle Waltz. Attending were Tuesday evening in the fellowship

The National Recreation Associ United Press International ation, in a report on the execu-New York (UPI) - If the rat tives who are mixing Beethoven race draws hubby's nerves taut and blues after hours, also cited: as a violin string, maybe he The Floaters. This group of should hop on the bandwagon once New York advertising and pub-

lishing executives banded together

- The Minneapolis "Sewer Rats." This group of businessmen for its roaring ragtime at night They met first in one another' throughout the night, their wives banished them to a downtown of-

.- The Fellows Club, in Pittsburgh, is dedicated to relaxation after a hard week's work. The Brooklyn and New York City also "fellows" mix jokes, singing and tiger rag. While other members whistle, stomp, clap and eat-usually all at the same time-the musical members blow away their

The association said the music making satisfied the urge to be groups in which businessmen team creative and is especially helpful up musically with all types of citi- for those having little chance for self expression in work.

> The musical activity might signal an advance of civilization. As Jascha Heifetz once said: "When people come together to

play music as they do to play bridge, civilization will have taken its longest stride forward since the beginning of time."

#### **NOW YOU KNOW**

Possibly the first Spaniard lance) was the great warrior of City, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Rodrigo Diaz de Vivar, according to the Encyclopedia Britaniica.

Jo Denny, Miss Louise Hammon, and cake were served to the fol- Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Waltz and Miss Carolyn Ryals and Miss lowing, Mrs. James Britten and family had as guests in their Cindy; Mrs. C. B. Tranthum; Mrs. home recently Mr. Waltz's broth-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford and R. A. Clifton, Diana, Ricky and er and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wen- family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cook

Baldridge, Randy and Debby; and his cousins, Sunny, Donaid and hall of the Methodist Church.



AREA RANGELAND — Here is a picture of some area rangeland being properly grazed. Both the cows and grass are in excellent condition. Grass is considered the ranchers' crop and livestock are a means of harvesting the crop. Proper range conservation practices can increase the value of any rangeland.

#### McLEAN **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Potter visited in Amarillo Sunday with their daughter and her husband, and Mrs. Charles Crockett.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Susie Trout and Mrs. W. R. Cooper an important role in the economy and children and Mr. and Mrs. rangeland can be improved about one half of the leaf growth Tracey Cooper and children of Amarillo

Lee Welch, superintendent of McLean Schools, attended the school administrators meeting in is visiting Mrs. Zelma Davis. Austin last week.

Mrs. Billy Jack Bailey was honored with a post-nuptial shower Glenn. Saturday afternoon in the parlor of the McLean Methodist Church. Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Elton Johnston, Kenthe 11th century, The Cid, Don neth Hamby, Ernest Beck, Everett Darsey, Harris Howard, W. E. Bogan, Lurah Roades, Martha former Martha Jo McCurley.

Lean Parent-Teacher meeting last their home.

Mrs. Laura Cook is visiting in and children and her daughter,

## Proper Range Use Important To Gray County's Economy

000 acres of rangeland in the Gray County Soil Conservation District. Income from this rangeland plays at the end of the grazing season. of Gray County. Much of this through proper range use and other range conservation practices. Proper range use is a conserva-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne visited in Amarillo Sunday with V. T.

Mrs. Jack Riley has been elected president of the Pioneer Study Club, to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. E. L. Sitter who resigned because of the serious illness of her

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myatt, Jr. Bailey, Carole Burden, and Miss and daughters, Auda and Diana, of Shirley Gudgel. Mrs. Bailey is the Orleans, France, who have been visiting his mother, Mrs. C. A.

Range Conservationist, Pampa land when it is being properly There are approximately 390, grazed. Properly grazed rangeof the current year's growth left usually the last of March. It takes and to maintain a good ground cover to get the rainfall into the

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Rangeland that has been proper-Clyde Carruth of Pampa pre- Myatt, Sr., left the latter part of ly used will produce more pounds sented a film depicting the work of last week for Washington, D.C. of beef per acre, will lease for the March of Dimes to the Mc- and from there they will return to more money, and will sell for

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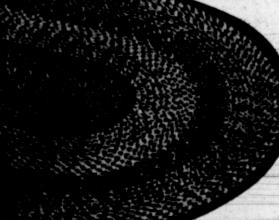
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# Harvesters Rally Past Sandies, 63-60

# Matson Paces Cagers In 21st Season Win

season Friday night in pacing the went ahead for the first time on Harvesters to a hard-fought 63-60 two free throws by Sammy Gast, victory over the Amarillo Sandies breaking a 20-20 tie.

points in his highest scoring out- lead see-sawed back and forth put of the season. Matson control-led the boards and blocked nine Matson scored six points in the victory No. 21 against one loss. sparking Pampa to a 30-35 half-

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The win padded Pampa's lead time lead. in Dist. 3-AAAA to two full games The Sandies turned on the heat as Monterey upended Plainview, in the second quarter, hitting eight 49-46, in another Friday night con- of eight field goals in a row. ference game. The Harvesters are Pampa and Amarillo took turns a two-game lead over the four with the Pampans owning a oneteams tied for second place-Mon- point third quarter lead, 48-47. terey, Plainview, Lubbock, and Both teams connected on 22 of Amarillo - who all own 4-2 dis- 55 field goals for 40 per cent, but trict records.

Other Games

In other games played Friday night, Lubbock humbled Borger, 65-60: and Palo Duro upended Tascosa in overtime, 64-62.

Pampa, the Harvesters found the team. going rugged throughout the contest, never leading by more than six points. With 1:12 left in the Duden Leads fracas, Pampa was on the short

The Harvesters fed the ball to Matson who executed the threepoint play perfectly. The 6-61/2 center swished the basket from close range and was fouled on the shot. Matson added a free throw giving Pampa a 59-57 margin. third round of the \$50,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur fouled by Sikes with less than a 54-hole score of 210. minute left in the game. The With many players still on the Sandies made the first charity toss, course, the 43-year-old Duden, but the second attempt went wide who has played the tournament and into Matson's grasp. Matson trail for 10 years without ever later added his 24th and 25th getting a victory, steamed past

lead, 61-58, went into a stall. Gary Gary Player anl Davey Hill. Sikes made a bad pass that Ama- While the big names were fightrillo's Pope grabbed and bucketed ing tough Pebble Beach, Duden putting the Sandies within a point shot a 67 at "easy" Monterey

redeemed his earlier wild pass with a field goal with 15 seconds

back down the court, but Matson snatched off a pass and the Harvesters stalled out the time, win-

The game threatened to fall into the grasps of the Sandies of 211. throughout as the lead changed Many players still were on the high school division and H. D. Lahands numerous times and the course when the early stars fin- Rue knocked out Lynn Ford of

lead mid way in the first quarter or Monterey Country Club. of play, but the Sandies caught Palmer, out in even par 36. Pampa with less than a minute re- went to pieces and fired a 77 for maining in the quarter, 12-12. Mat- the round. Nicklaus, sailing along son scored his third field goal and with a comfortable one-under-par guard Keith Swanson cashed in on 35 on the front nine, bogied the

16-12 first quarter advantage. The scrappy Sandies caught and

Box S	CO	re	?5	
Pampa (63)	FG	FT	PF	TI
Balch	1	3	2	
Sikes	5	1	3	1
Matson	11	3	3	.2
Swanson	4	. 8	4	1
Kreis	1	4	3	-
Ayres	0	0	0	- 0
C. Price	0	0	0	-
Totals	22	19	15	6
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Gast		4	5	4	13
Lopez	•	6	2	4	14
Hilton		3	0	3	6
Dodge		0	1	0	1
Totals		22	16	20	60
Score by Qua	rters:				
	1st	2n	d 3	rd	4th
Pampa		16	39	48	63
Amarillo		12	35	47	60
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Howard Hebert C. Price McDaniel Stewart 2 1 3 5 - Snuggs Totals

Ama-illo "B" (50) FG FT PF TP Weatherbee Carver Bogley Vaclay Palmer McKay 1 3 1 5 four years. Rodgers

Amarillo "B" 4 14 30 39 50 school system at Dallas.

Pampa's Randy Matson turned passed the Harvesters with 5 min-in his finest performance of the utes left in the first half. Amarillo

Swanson added two more free Matson, a defensive terror all throws to the winning cause to tie seecon, ripped the nets for 25 the score once again, 22-22. The

shots in leading the Harvesters to closing minute of the first half,

now 6-0 in district play and enjoy leading throughout the last half,

Pampa tallied 19 points on free throws to Amarillo's 16.

Varsity basketball players Charles Price, Kenny Hebert, and Ricky Stewart beefed up Pampa's Shockers, helping the "B" team post its first district win, 54-50, at In the 16th straight win for the expense of Amarillo's "B"

# of the score, 56-57, and called time Crosby Meet

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) -Little Bob Duden, a croquetputting expert from Portland, Ore., sneaked into the lead in the

such faltering fairways giants as Pampa, owning a three point Arrold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus,

of the Harvesters, 61-60.

Pampa worked the ball into rounds of 70-73 to go with this

and George Bayer at 212.

Fighting the treachery of Peb- District Tournament. ble Beach, Palmer, Nicklaus and Danny Boyd won a close deci-Hill all committed mayhem on sion over teammate Dean LaRue the back nine while Casper, in the 90-pound pee wee class with out early, posted a 54-hole total Pete Pettit winning a TKO over

score was knotted on nine occa- ished and at least a half dozen Canyon in the second round. had a chance to grab the lead

two free throws, giving Pampa a next five holes in a row and Pee Wee Division: finished with a 76 for 216.

Hill, three over par on the front line, steadied down on the back ger, over Brad Hollingsworth, tinuous negotiations with the an agreement in which cases, Tuesday night in Houston. nine, steadled down on the back Canyon. 55-pound: Bruce Thomas, groups which have been contest- MacArthur would have the final Brown, who reigned as lightfor 213. He had been the leader over Donald West, Borger. 60- ing for the control of amateur say.

at the half-way mark. the golfers had to battle their way through crowds estimated to running wildly through hill, dale and traps.

Several spectators were hit by flying golf balls. One lady, stand-Amarillo (60) FG FT PF TP in her pocket. It was an approach shot hit by television star James Garner. He was allowed to set over Dean LaRue, Pampa. 95- It also called for any arbitrary the ball on the ground to hit, with

# Ellis Named

Oklahoma State University foot- 118-pound: Melvin, Canyon, TKO ball coach Phil Cutchin Saturday over Pete Cathrow, Dumas, in Pampa "B" (54) FG FT PF TP named Tom Ellis; former Texas round one. 126-pound: Don Cle-AM assistant coach, to the Cow- ment, Canyon, default win over boy coaching staff.

center.

high school.

Ellis served with the 14th Air unopposed. HWT: Johnny Pierce, Force in China, the famed World Pampa, unopposed. War II "Flying Tigers" outfit. He first coached at high schools both in the Abilene area for seven Pampa, over Steve Hall, Canyon. Murry in 1955 and became head coach the next year, serving for

1 0 0 2 Ellis became an assistant back- EAST LINSING, Mich. (Nea)— as the state's Major League Play- with Crocker also vice-president of life's washed up as a fighter, hurdler; pole vaulters Mickey Balfield coach under Jim Myers at Sherman Lewis will serve as co- er of the Year for 1962, and Wayne the new federation. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Texas AM. For the past year he captain in two Michigan State Graham, Dallas third baseman, Officers are Ewell or public relations. Tuesday high jumper Russell Laverty will Pampa 'B' ... . 14 31 44 54 has been teaching in the public sports in 1963—football and track who was picked as the year's mi- Parker. Amarillo, president; and night's fight should be a good ex- be the other Cowboy trackmen professional teams in the Eastern



COMING TO TOWN - The Harlem All-Stars will play the Pampa All-Stars tomorrow night in Harvester Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. The game, sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Clubs, pits Pampa's best against the comical basketball stars who tour, the country. Tickets for the fracas are on sale at Richard Drug. Playing for Pampa will be Gary Grisson, Pat Carter, Sam Condo, Roy Pool, James Lee, Don Derryberry, Roy Kievel, and

# SCOT Takes Tentative Stand On Parks, Game-Fish Merger

shied away Saturday from a firm Amarillo's Leon Pope was Golf Tournament Saturday with a proposel to merge the Game and marked for parks operation. Fish Commission with the State

# **Local Boxers** Cop Titles In Canyon GGs

mist fighters Danny Boyd, H. D. Bill Casper and Julius Boros LaRue, and Pete Pettit copped were tied at 211 and Gary Player district crowns last night at the 1st Annual Canyon Golden Gloves

Jerry Criddle in the 112-pound

The Harvesters owned an 8-2 playing at easier Cypress Point high school division championships. Results of the open division

# Canyon Results

50-pound: Charles Davis, Bor-Playing under a brilliant sun Canyon, over Mike Clement, Can- star general revealed at 8 p. m. with only a cool breeze blowing, yon. 65-pound: Kyle Sunderman, EST, that the AAU and NCAA be around 40,000-most of them ger, over Perry Preas, Borger, mitted. ing beside a green, felt something 85-pound: Ike Shipman, Sham- other than those which are pure-90-pound: Danny Boyd Pampa concession by the AAU. KO over Lynn Ford, Canyon. High School:

105-pound: Neal Thrasher, Can- sponsored meets. yon, over Benny Bennett, Pampa. 112-pound: Pete Pettit. Pampa. TKO over Jerry Criddle, Canyon. Jesse Dean Reed, Pampa, 135-Ellis, 38, is a 1948 graduate of pound: Mike Slattery, Canyon ov-

McMurry College at Abilene, Tex., er Gus Hernandez, Plainview, 147where he played quarterback and pound: Corky Powell, Dumas, TKO over Richard Rexroat, Pam-He enrolled there from Cleve- pa. 155-pound: Albert Moline. Canland, Tenn., where he attended you over John Ferguson, Dumas, 175-pound: Philip Mahan, Borger,

Open Division

#### DOUBLE DUTY

hours Connally's appearance be- going through the House.' fore the statewide meeting in The delegates reelected Henry the merger but promised to pro- president for another year.

delegates approved the motion by have no such intention."

AUSTIN (UPI) - The Sports- The sportsmen adopted instead Les Davis of Arlington that the men's Clubs of Texas (SCOT) a resolution to watch closely the SCOT board of directors be in-House merger bill and see that structed to "follow this marriage stand on Gov. John Connally's game and fish money is not ear- or merger and protect our game basis. Men amateurs will receive and fish funds and the sports- their normal handicaps while The vote followed by seven mens' interests while this bill is

which he made a strong pitch for J. LeBlanc of Port Arthur as

SCOT tabled 56-14 a motion by gest objectives in his "new day ticioant will have to finish three hands, sling can be quickly atthe dissident Bayshore Rod, Reel of progress" program to merge and Gun Club of Raytown that the two departments in the inter- "beat the champion." Amateurs Such a carrying strap can come would have opposed the merger, ests of economy in government. M. T. Waddell, president of the Connally told delegates to the use the Callaway System. Bayshore club, told the SCOT del- SCOT meeting, "The idea that I egates. "Our game wardens would do this (merger) to let the should not be made to sweep the parks ride piggyback on the game

# NCAA, AAU Reach Settlement Ending Power Squabble

UPI Sports Writer

formance in the Olympic games. Olympic team of 1964.

pound: Johnny Ray Cameron, athletics in this country, the five-

Borger, 80-pound: Richard Jones, been disqualified from selection AAU Pampa over Joe Roth, Pampa. for the Olympics for reasons rock, over Gary Wason, Pampa. ly personal to the individual - a

pound: Robert Cameron, Canyon, discrimination against full use of over Richard Dismuke, Pampa. available facilities for scheduled 100-pound: H. D. LaRue, Pampa, athletic meets and all athletes by which has been boycotting AAU-

> Board to be Formed AAU and NCAA also agreed that a board be formed to be known as the Olympic Eligibility Board. It will be com-

#### Alvin Gardner To Be Honored

DALLAS (UPI) - J. Alvin League as president from 1930 to tion meeting in Amarillo. 1953, will be awarded a plaque. The purpose of the new or-

sociation of North Texas.

nor league player of the year. Janet Stuart, Amarillo, secretary, ample of vocational guidance. entered here.

from the AAU and three from NEW YORK (UPI)-Gen. Doug- the United States Track and Field were not available at press time. las MacArthur announced Satur- Federation which is an agent of day night that the AAU and NCAA NCAA. This six-man group will have reached a settlement ending be empowered to decide on the the bitter amaeur spors feud qualification and eligibility of

Should the board fail to reach

Gen. MacArthur said that all years, is faced with that question suspension and restrictions on posed to all fighters in their thiramateur athletes will be lifted as ties-when to quit. Canyon, over Andy Grim, Pampa. had agreed essentially to a four- fast as the authorities can be noti-70-pound: Raymond Moore. Bor- point program which he sub- fied to take the necessary action, has what it takes. They say he is This was agreed upon by Walter sharper than at any time since he 75-pound: Howard Wayne Cle- The agreement grants immedi- Byers of the NCAA and Col. Don- went to Las Vegas last April and ment, Canyon, over Jerry West, ate amnesty to athletes who have ald Hull, executive director of the lost his world title to Carlos Ortiz. Michigan St. 80 Northwestern 68

#### Snag Had Appeared

The agreement was reached a few hours after it appeared that MacArthur had struck a serious snag in negotiations. The general had predicted Friday that agreeday but some of the "little de- was a novice or something." ment would be reached on Saturlifted-a concession by the NCAA tails" that remained to be mopped up suddenly grew into big issues at Saturday's session.

#### Boat-Ski Federation Is Formed

Gardner, who served the Texas formed last night in an organiza- back."

for his meritorious service to ganization is to co-ordinate the activities of boat and ski clubs of investments but denies he blew The presentation, to be made at the Panhandle and to aid in prephis money on the golf course or a banquet Feb. 7 at the Baker aration of rules and regulations in his money on Hotel, will be made by the Old equitable for use on lakes in the Timers Professional Baseball As- Texas Panhandle, according to federation officials.

To be honored at the same af- LeRoy Ogden and H. E. Crockfair will be Mickey Mantle, New er, Jr., are representatives of the York Yankee outfielder selected Pampa area in the association Robinson or Moore."

# PGA Golf Day Set For May

you can beat either Gary Player or Jack Nicklaus?

The Professional Golfers Assoprofessional can match scores owns a two game lead.

play match in Dallas, Tex., May 28 to set the "target" score for all National Golf Day compe-

The net proceeds of the 12th annual event will go to National Golf Fund, Inc., for distribution to golf charities. Some \$900,000 has been realized in past years for the following: Caddie scholarship funds, golf programs for Size Shoe To Wear search and education.

5,100 members of the PGA will footgear. to play National Golf Day rounds is rocky and uneven. at almost any country club, daily-

The scores will be compiled on the basis of relation to par, rather than on a stroke-for-stroke women amateurs will use their regular handicaps plus an additional bonus of seven strokes.

Connally made it one of his big- score, a National Golf Day par- other stunts that call for free under par, with handicap, to tached. without established handicaps can in mighty handy for other pur-

# Pampa Moves Ahead In District 3-AAAA

tion's golfers, both amateur and pack. Pampa, 6-0 in district play, teams.

against the winner of a Player- Plainview's hopes for the dis- rillo, Monterey, and Lubbock trict crown were practically are tied for the second spot in Player, the PGA champion, and crushed last week as the Bulldogs the district standings, all owning Nicklaus, the U.S. Open cham- were upset twice in one week. The 4.2 district records. pion, will meet in a 18-hole stroke Bulldogs, 4-2 in the district race,

## **Oldtimer's** Tips For **Outdoors**

blind and for amputees, veterans You may wear a number nine and Sandies Leslie Lovett and rehabilitation, junior golf, golf at shoe at home when pounding the Jim Hill moved down from the armed forces bases, and turf re- pavements on a city street, but don't make the mistake of starting and fifth respectively. Lou Strong, president of the out on a 10 to 20 mile hike over Borger's Roland Franklin PGA, said that the more than rough terrain wearing your usual

be asked to participate. Strong Especially is this true when said that all golfers will be able carrying a pack or if the ground

Hard walking causes feet to fee course, public links or par-3 swell, so choose a hunting shoe or boot at least a size larger in length

> Shotgun Slings well take a tip from hunters in Europe and attach slings to their

not needed. Then, should it be cerned. Thus, if either Player or Nic- necessary to wade streams, travklaus shoots a two-under-par el over rough country, or perform robin play begins Friday.

#### Joe Brown Ready For Retirement?

By KENNETH CARR

United Press International HOUSTON (UPI) -"Old Bones" that threatened United States per- every candidate for the U. S. once and for all if he's at the end Lefors 47 McLean 43 of his fistic career when he takes on 22-year-old Tony Noriega

weight champ for more than five

His handlers claim Brown still Brown looked bad in that fight. He admits it himself.

"I just couldn't get going in the Ortiz fight," he said recently while training for the Noriega bout, "The harder I tried the worse I looked-you know, like I Joe' didn't look much better "in

his comeback" when he blew a decision to Luis Molina at San Jose, Calif., last fall. Noriega, a buddy of Molina's

fights a lot like him. A former marine from Fresno, Calif., Tony is a move-in fighter with a freeswinging style that brought him a 6-1-1 record last year. Brown used to eat fighters like that for breakfast. Can he now?

"It's a challenge." Brown said. The Federation of Boat and Ski "I like a challenge and I want to Clubs of the Texas Panhandle was show the people I can come

would like to come back-money. "The guvs I play golf with

Scores HIGH SCHOOL: Pampa 63 Amarillo 60 Pampa B 54 Amarillo B 50 Lubbock 65 Borger 60 Monterey 49 Plainview 46 Palo Duro 64 Tascosa 62 (OT) Wheeler 67 Mobeetie 43 Wheeler 48 Mobeetie 43 (girls) Memphis 60 Canadian 47 McLean 42 Lefors 28 (girls)

Spearman 41 White Deer 33 (girls) Groom 43 Claude 33 Claude 68 Groom 33 (girls) College Basketball Results Minnesota 82 Purdue 73 Navy 78 Hofstra 69

La Salle 89 Seton Hall 80

Miami 41 Allison 27

Miami 47 Allison 26 (girls)

White Deer 50 Spearman 45

#### Cornell 73 Princeton 67 Okla. State To Enter Lubbock Meet

Xavier (Ohio )63 Miami (Ohio) 62

LUBBOCK (UPI) - Oklahoma State will have an eight-man team Bogan, Tascosa entered in the second annual Lubbock Amateur Invitational Indoor Ellis, P.D. Track and Field Meet Feb.

Coach Ralph Higgins sent word Jones: Monterey he would enter 600-yard dash star Schmid, Monterey Charles Strong, who is one of Burns, Borger three members returning from the Hale, Lubbock Cowboy quartet which last year set an indoor mile relay mark of 3:13.8, and seven other competi-

New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas A&M also have filed entries in the meet, which will be staged in Memorial Coliseum on Hawkins, the American Basketballthe Texas Tech campus. Texas League's most valuable player in and Southern Methodist are among 1961-62, will join the Harleme other Southwest Conference Globetrotters. schools expected to field teams.

S. J. Tier, a dash man and Brown said he may go into radio ler and Preston Holisenger, and

ciation announced Friday that Na- round of the Dist. 3-AAAA basket- 72 (OT), and Monterey, 49-46. tional Golf Day will be held on ball race, Pampa's Harvesters are while Pampa chalked up victories Saturday May 25 in which the na- beginning to move away from the 20 and 21 against the same two

Four teams - Plainview Ama-

Tascosa and Palo Duro posted their first wins last week to move out of the cellar, leaving Borger. 0-6, at the bottom of the standings.

Pampa's Wayne Kreis, 19.2, bagging only six points Friday night, still has a commanding lead in the race for the top scorer spot in the Dist. 3-AAAA race. Ronnie Peret, 17.5. 6-8. Plain-

view sophomore, moved from fourth to second leading scorer second and third berths to third

rounds out the top five scorers. Pampa is the leading offensive

team, averaging 65.3 points a game with Plainview second, 643. Monterey continues as the top defensive unit, allowing 46.3 points

In one of the most important games slated for this week. Pam-Sportsmen in the U.S. might pa and Plainview lock horns Triesday night in Pampa. The two Lubbock schools, Tom S. Lubbock and Monterey, meet Tuesday night in Slings can be fixed so they are another important game as far easily carried in the pocket when as the Dist. 3-AAAA race is con-

The second half of the round-

#### 3-AAAA Calendar SASON STANDINGS:

Team Monterey 12 9 .57 9 8 .53 Borger 9 8 .53 Tascosa 7 10 .41 DISTRICT STANDINGS:

W L Ppg. Ppg. Pampa 6 0 65.3 54 8 4 2 64.3 57.2 Plainview Amarillo 4 2 64.2 57.8 Monterey 4 2 51.8 46.3 Lubbock 4 2 63.0 59.7 Tascosa Palo Duro 1 5 54.0 69 3 Borger 0 6 50.0 61.0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: Tuesday-Pampa 56. Monterey 48; Amarillo 73 Plainview 72 (OT): Tascosa 44 Borger 41; Lubbock 61 Palo Duro 57.

Friday-Pampa 63 Amarillo 60: Lubbock 65 Borger 60; Monterny 49 Plainview 46; Palo Duro 64 Tascosa 62 (OT).

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE: Tuesday-Borger at Palo Duros Amarillo at Tascosa: Plainview at Pampa; Monterey at Lubbock. Friday-Palo Duro at Pampa Tascosa at Lubbeck: Amarillo at Monterey: Borger at Plainview.

LEADING SCORERS: Name, Team Ga. TP Avg. Kreis, Pampa 6 115 19.2 Peret Plainview 6 103 17.2 Franklin, Borger 96 16.00 Hill, Amarillo 94 15.7 Swanson, Pampa 87. 14.3 Aday, Plainview 6 .83 13.8 Davis, Lubbock 6 81 13.5 Hendrick, P.D. Christian, Lubbock 72 12 0 Matson, Pampa Sikes, Pampa 71 -11.8 71. 11.8 Nagar. Plainview Fullerton, Lubbock 63 10.5 6 63 10.5

#### Hawkins Joins Globetrotters

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Connie

General Manager Joe Gordon, Stroke, Gary Krause and Jack winding up the affairs of the Miller are back from Higgins Pittsburgh Rens of the now decouldn't afford to play for big record relay foursome, while soph- funct. American Basketball money," he said. "And I never omore Eddie Winn is the new League, said Saturday the Rens" star will join the Globetrotters next week

> Gordon also said that four other members of the Rens have joined and Midwest leaguess.

IN THE DUGOUT ... NO. I

# Mets Have Players Other Clubs Would Grab Quickly-Stengel



WELCOME TO THE CLUB-Gil Hodges crowns Ted Schreiber with his new Mets' cap in front of a drawing of the club's new home, municipal stadium at Flushing Meadows.

## Halas Backs Rozelle's Probe

NEW YORK (UPI)-Commis- "Nothing has been proven yet," sioner Pete Rozelle's defense of he said. "I'd rather wait until s handling of the national Foot- Rozelle completes his investigaball League gambling investigareceived support Saturday tion before saying anything fur- The other members of the Big There are no super stars, so from Owner-Coach George Halas ther."

Four are, of course, Craig, Jack-player with a lot of hustle can son and Hook with Craig Andertake just a little talent a long who first made the investigation lack of information being released son and Ken McKenzie in relief. way.

"I think Rozelle is Joing an this investigation." Halas said in we are covering up."

nclude members of the Detroit and announced."

the net result of the probe will be. together."

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LOS ANGELES (NEA) -May-

e you, the public, thought you

had a stake in the tit-for-tat taffy

oull beween the Amateur Athleic

Union and the National Collegiate

Ahletic Association's splinter

party, the United States Track and

Even if it does threaten to dis-

fupt American plans for the 1964

"The public," hmpphed Vic Kel-

ley, a spokesman for the NCAA,

they don't know and they don't

care. The public doesn't support

the Olympic program. The col-

Kelley, who's on a leave of ab-

ence from his normal duties sell-

ng the University of California at

Los Angeles' athletics, pointed out

that the colleges solicit Olympic

contributions in connection with

their normal season ticket appli-

cations for sports like football and

baseball. He even got \$500 from

sports writers in the area, which

"Why." he asked, "can't the

AAU people do the same when

they run their meets? They do

The NCAA, of course, is aligned

on the side of the Federation or

The embroilment started be

cause a lot of athletes - Jim

Beatty among them - didn't like

the way our American team was

handled for the Olympic Games

n Rome. And the AAU was and

is really hard sell.

Olympic Games in Tokyo.

Field Federation.

by his office on the investigation Wynn Hawkins, a forkball right-

tention of covering up anything." good recommendation is that the DALLAS (UPI) - Bennie Len-It was the 67-year-old Halas who "We fully realize the import- Yankees sought his contract. Ray ox, the Texas AM sharpshooter first disclosed that Rozelle was ance of taking action after the Daviault was sorely handicapped who has paced the Aggies to the looking into reported "undesir- full development of facts," he last year by a nerve injury in the best season record among Southable associations" of certain said. "Should the facts justify ac- palm of his hand which has clear- west Conference basketball teams, members of the Bears—an investion at the conclusion of our in- ed up. Larry Foss was helpful as has been named conference 2150 figation that since has spread to vestigation, action will be taken a fireman.

By CASEY STENGEL New York Mets' Manager

n 1963, I'll be surprised.

I must say, though, that I've Ted Schreiber was our number been surprised before. In fact one draft choice out of a list of there were numerous times last 400, which gives you a fine idea season when I was shocked.

the new New York club of the who batted .277 for Seattle, National League did last year, it Still it will be quite all right

son and Jay Hook, Or an outfield- will switch Neal to third base. er like Jim Hickman, who never Hot Rod Kanehl, Elio Chacon clubs would like to have Frank satile infielders. Thomas, not to mention Charlie Tim Harkness is a fancy Dan writer, 1701 player in the infield.

up some useful athletes in trades which was operated on will take and promising youngsters in the him. minor league draft.

Flushing Meadows stadium in giving my men a lift.

tained Cisco, who is righthanded last season and his fast ball and bat right-handed. control was impressive beating the Chicago Cubs toward the end of the campaign.

hander, was purchased from excellent dob in his handling of "has led some people to ask if Cleveland at my request. I recall him winning four straight breaking telephone conversation from Rozelle insisted he has "no in- in with the Indians in 1960. A

Lions and "two or three other However, the commissioner in and Tom Belcher, college bonus Jan. 29. leams" and Friday to gambling sisted that he could not carry on right-handers with Syracuse, were Lenox' selection was made by charges against Baltimore owner his investigation "in the full glare nothing to write home about, but the Dallas chapter of the Southof publicity" because "publicity the Chiefs were worse in the Inter- west Conference Lettermen's As- 793 Halas declined to predict what and investigations just do not go national League than we were in sociation and he became the first

Tatum, whiz kids drafted from D As told to HARRY GRAYSON leagues, could be New York pitch-If the Mets aren't a better feam ing stars of the future.

Norm Sherry, obtained from the After all, that shouldn't be so Dodgers, figures to do the bulk of difficult inasmuch as we lost 120 the catching. We also have Choo games while winning only 40 in Choo Coleman, Sammy Taylor and

of what we think of this baby-When you start from scratch, as faced, 24-year-old second baseman

takes a lot of experimenting be- with me if Larry Burright shows fore you can figure out the play- the early foot for us that he did at ers who are going to help you. second base for the Dodgers a The best proof that the 'Mets year ago, because I'm going will be improved is the fact that start him at shortstop, which there are several players that any where this accomplished play club would grab right now. I mean maker was deployed when he pitchers like Roger Craig, Al Jack- broke into organized baseball. This

he came to the Mets. A lot of and Pumpsie Green, the latter ob-

Neal, still quite an all round at first base who never had much It is my opinion that we picked Hodges will go as far as the knee chance with the Dodgers. Gil

We also have Marvelous Marv Snack Bar, 658 Dedicating the magnificent new Throneberry, but he could become an outfielder if Richie Ash-Queens in midseason can't miss burn and Gene Woodling in sist Hi Ind. Game: Pat Perkins, 196, upon retiring. Their departure Nathan Lancaster, 225 would leave us with three rightdefinite line on what we pos- handed hitting outfielders. Thomsess. I'm looking for Galen as, Hickman and Joe Christopher. Cisco to round out a Big Four in Two new ones, Ron Hunt, a Texas League All-Star, and Dick Smith, who hit 19 home runs and stole 30 bases for Omaha, also

There is one consolation for a Hi Ind. Game: Ray Velasquez, ballplayer on a club set up like the 215

#### **SWC Honors** Bennie Lenox

"athlete of the month" and will The records of Larry Bearnarth be honored at a luncheon here

the National. Left-handed Bob Aggie to receive the award.

in the amateur program."

to the point of a clear cleft.

track coaches merit equal voice.

What we need is more clubs on

the graduate level. By 1968, 90

per cent of our Olympic team will

"They have to professionalize the administration of amateur ath-

letics," answered the chipper in

O horrors! O Avery Brundage!

"The AAU," explained Beatty,

has few paid officials. We have to

get away from independent meet

promoters making all the money.

Let professional staffs run the

meets and there'd be plenty of

profit to pay salaries and insure

Beatty proffers the possibility of

a sixman board as the govern-

ing agency for amateur athletics - three from the AAU, two from

the colleges, one from high

Beatty is loathe to get into the

squabble because both sides have

Like the University of Southern

California track is the best one in

this track-happy area for practice.

USC gladly let the unattached dis-

tance men use its facilities. But

there was a time last fall, when

the battle reached a crescendo,

that the NCAA asked schools to

limit their facilities to club run

shed any bashfulness about play-

come from club members."

What's his suggestion?

surance adjuster.

a good program.'

ing dirty pool.

Man mentioned money

# Maque Standings

Coca Cola Bantams League

First Place: Tigers Hi Team Series: Rebels, 1293 Hi Ind. Game: Lyla Gage, 121, Donnie Snapp, 148 H Ind. Series: Lyla Gage, 281,

Donnie Snapp, 394 North Crest Juniors League

First Place: Playboys Hi Team Game: Top Pins, 595 1753 Hi Team Series: Top Pins, 1610 Hi Ind. Game: Janice Nichols, 160, Glenn McCathern, 222 125, Roddy Bray, 187

Hi Ind. Series: Jo Ann Moore, 387, John Osborne, 545 321, Charles Clifton, 476 Hiland League

First Place: Pampa Glass & Hi Team Game: Lewis Aircraft,

Hi Team Series: Pampa Glass & Paint 2563 Hi Ind. Game: Ditty Ditmore,

Hi Ind. Series: Bill Branum, 567 Nite Owl Ladies League First Place: Panhandle Packing

surance, 467 Hi Team Series: Panhandle In-

surance, 1299 Hi Ind. Game: Jo Burgund, 173 Hi Ind. Series: Jo Burgund, 455 Leonard Cble, 577 Earlybird Ladies League

First Place: Pampa Typewriter Hi Team Game: Playmore Mu-Hi Team Series: Pampa Type- sic, 1929

Hi Ind. Game: Ruth Wilson, 210 197, Lonnie Parsley, 220 Hi Ind. Series: Ruth Wilson, 497 Lamplighters Mixed League

First Place: Allen Service Hi Team Game: Garden Lanes Hi Team Series: Bullard Plumb

Hi Ind. Series: Billie Gray, 445,

bill Branum, 560 Merchants League First Place: Kuntz Sinclair

Hi Team Game: Parsley Sheet as League Saturday. Hi Team Series: Graham's TV & Appl. 2359

Hi Ind. Series: Larry Dunn, 596 farm organization.

Civic League First Place: Elks No. 1

Hi Ind. Series: R. O. Johnson,

First, Place: Hudson Keglers

Celanese Ladies League

Hi Team Series: Team No. 7, sacola Dallas and Texarkana.

First Place: Team No. 5

Hi Ind. Series: Cara Lou Perk-Hi School Stars League

Hi Ind. Game: Glendena Grout,

First Place: McNeil's Tomates Hi Team Game: Delinquents, Hi Team Series: Delinquents

Hi Ind. Game: Marilyn Brown, Hi Ind. Series: Marilyn Brown,

Garden Lanes Ladies League First Place: Malcolm Hinkle Hi Team Game: Malcolm Hin kle. 789

Hi Team Series: Malcolm Hin-Hi Ind. Game: Dixie Richard-Hi Ind. Series: Ketta Henricks.

Twilight Mixed League First Place: Pampa Hardware Hi Team Game: Pampa Hard-

Hi Team Game: Panhandle In- Hi Team Series: Pampa Hard-

Hi Ind. Game: Minnie Cable, 191, Leonard Cable, 221 Hi Ind. Series: Billie Gray, 507

Strike-A-Liter Mixed League First Place: Playmore Music Hi Team Game: KPDN, 683 Hi Team Series: Playmore Mu-

Hi Ind. Game: Kaye McCord, Hi Ind. Series: Bobbie Ligh 466, Lonnie Parsley, 608

#### Missions Hire Lou Fitzgerald

Colts of the National League, who state run two ble bureaus with continue. Federal help for the bought the Missions Friday for little more than the money need- fund is dependent on all revenue \$400,000. Durham is in the Colts'

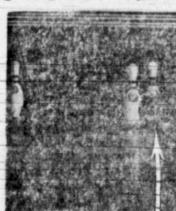
Hi Team Game: Tri City Office, League; Victoria, Tex., in the big has nine members and the parks State League; Port Arthur, Tex., board six members. Hi Team Series: Tri City Office, in the Evangeline League; Au- The Cotten measure would have Hi Ind. Game: Joe Achord, 226 League: Longview, Tex., in the board members, to terms ending Hi Ind. Series: Jack Criss, 573 Big State League; Shawnee, Okla.

in the Sooner State League. Fitzgerald started playing pro-Hi Team Game: Team No. 7, fessional ball at Natchez, Miss., in 1946 and later played for Pen-



the situation demands it, but it ing on schools to train Olympic takes a lot of skill and some luck. athletes. So the schools figured There's no guarantee that even they should have a bigger voice brushing the 6 will cause it to slice across and carry the 7. Un-Beatty, winner of the Sullivan less a match hangs in the balance, Award, the highest honor the AAU I advise concentrating on the 6-10

can grant, agreed that some and picking up two pins safely. change was mandatory. But not Failure of the ball to finish, caused by too little lift given the "The initial gripe was to moti- ball at the foul line, combined vate improvement," said Ameri- with a high - too much headpin ca's greatest miler, "but I per- - hit, will result in this difficult sonally don't think that collegiate leave.



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# Outdoors In Texas

By WILLIAM CLAYTON

United Press International Outdoorsmen will hear more in ing watered down for other purthe coming weeks about Gov. John poses. Connally's proposal to combine Cotten foresees some battle the Game and Fish Commission along these lines. He provides in with the State Parks Board, but his bill, "no funds accruing to the

the proposal- it comes up fre- shall be diverted for any other quently in legislative circles from purposes than those benefitting SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - Lou year to year. But this year the such hunters, sport and recrea-Fitzgerald, manager of the Caro- most forceful effort yet is being tion fishermen. lina. League's 1962 pennant-win- made to put the measure through. But he says the rest of the soning Durham, N. C., baseball The House bill filed for intro-called special game and fish.

club, was named manager of the duction is sponsored by Rep. fund, from sand, shell and gravel San Antonio Missions in the Tex- James Cotten, Weatherford. Cot- permits and income, can be used ten is a leading economy mem- for parks. The announcement was made by her of the lower chamber, and Cotten apparently makes the the management of the Houston feels the merger will help the distinction so that federal aid will

Only 3 Member Board ager for 12 years, will succeed Cotten's bill would create the Hi Team Game: Elks No. 1, 778 Walt Dixon, who, as manager of "Game, Fish, and Parks Depart-Hi Team Series: Elks No. 1, 2084 the Missions, was affiliated with ment," to be administered by a sions deal with separate aspects Hi Ind. Game: R. O. Johnson, the Chicago Cub organization. "Game, Fish and Parks Commis- of the same function, that is, pre-Before taking the Durham job, sion" of three members. This Fitzgerald managed clubs at Aber- would reduce the combined mem- resources, and he thinks the new deen, S. C., in the Class C North- bership of the two current boards ern League; Pensacola, Fla., in from 15 members to three. The the Class D Albama - Florida Game and Fish Commission now

> gusta, Ga., in the South Atlantic the governor name the three in 1965, 1967 and 1969, respectively. When their terms expire, the replacements would serve six years. The bill would let the governor designate a chairman. The board appointments would have to be approved by the state Senate. Current members of the Game and Fish Commission would go off

when the law became effective. The commission, under Cotten's proposal, would appoint an executive director who would have hiring and firing power of division heads and parks managers and

But all of that is structural de- major state bureaus. tail. Now for the emotion. Fear Find Diversion

repair some park's pavilion or put State undergrad.

a park road. They think game and fish funds are threatened with be-

already a bill has been filed that state of Texas from license fees paid by hunters and from sports Sportsmen have long heard of and recreation fishing license fees

from licenses to going to game and fish uses

administrational setup of the Game and Fish Department would easily absorb the parks system.

For example, Cotten maintains, game wardens could fit right into the enforcement demands of the parks system.

So far, heads of agencies and associations connected with sportsmen are somewhat wary of the deal. They and the sportsmen who have talked to them on the issue want assurances that necessary wildlife conservation funds will not go to parks uses.

That sort of sentiment seems to presage at least some amendments, and possibly some determined opposition, to the Cotten bill or others like it. Success of other parts of Connally's program and whatever legislative pressure. the governor builds may also have much to do with the success of the controversial marriage of two

STEPS WAY UP

Sportsmen fear funds that go SYRACUSE, N.Y. (NEA)-Fred from their pocketbook to special Lewis, Syracuse's new basketball game and fish funds for licenses coach, was a small college Alland permits will now be used to America as an Eastern Kentucky

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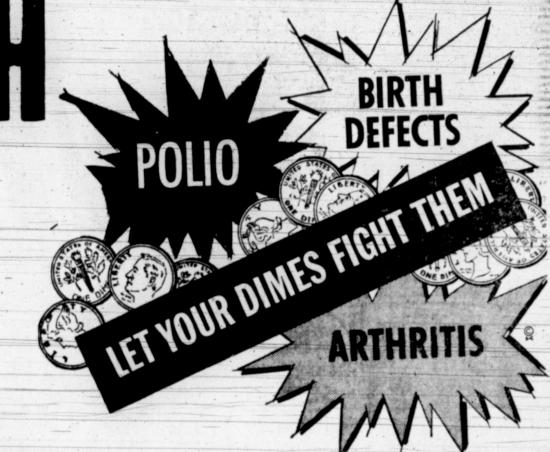
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#### Big, Big Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi dent Kennedy's new budget is the biggest in U. S. history.

How big is that? So big that if all the nearly \$100 may pound out words of truth and terest. . .

up with those of other govern-

It probably could be said it is the biggest budget ever anywhere. But world budgets, like apples and oranges, are hard to compare.

Edict From Peter Zenger Award Winner:

# Town Press Must Fight Control

TUCSON, Ariz. - The press, hitting reporting in the public in rights."

billion he seeks were stacked up freedom, but by their own conand freedom they write about.

he accepted, John Colburn, man- protest concerning closed meet-But one U. S. Treasury Depart- aging editor of the Richmond ings or executive sessions where showed that that's how high a pile arouse the "complacent" press to made in secret in order not to up tration during the Cuban crisis gressman voted against the measof "uncompressed" dollar bills action. He directed his plea, not to set the status quo. Said Colburn: and former newsman Arthur Syl- ure.

the tradition of John Peter Zenger, lished the principle of press free- The report said in part:

Editors of papers in the smaller 6,300 miles into space - which is tion of ignorant people. This ignor- that they don't want to upset where Kennedy wants to spend ance jeopardizes the very truth things because in a small commu-No one actually tried stacking In words reminiscent of the the public officials and political cliche "You can't believe what intentioned officials can inadvert. House and that the President himbills that high. No one ever had John Peter Zenger, whose award connivers. These editors make no

the elite group of Washington by- "Remember that John Peter vester, who "qualified the right to The budget also is big stacked liners, but to small-town editors. Zenger did not represent a big or-Acepting the Zenger Award in ganization when he bucked the "Congressional support for the agement control during the Cu-Tucson, he said, ". . the fight to colonial governor. Nor did he stop one voice concept came during the ban crisis showed that the goveliminate news controls and ma- editing when they pitched him into Cuban crisis in a little - noticed ernment had been increasing its

in \$1-bills, the pile would reach formity they have created a nacities often comment privately gressional freedom of information ". . .Adherence to established committee, he gave specific ex- national and foreign policy can be tee staff has learned that the han-

He referred to the "one voice" ment official said, calculations (Va.) Times-Dispatch, tried to decisions of public interest are concept of the Kennedy adminis-

> nipulation is not going to be won jail. He kept right on until he was report from a special preparedin a committee hearing. It must brought to trial nine months later ness subcommittee of the Senate be launched at the grassroots in and acquitted in a case that estab- Committee on Armed Services. ing lulled into a sense of security

ing Rep. John Moss and his con- officials must speak in unison. political policies:

amples of government manipula- assured only by a system of prior dling of government information nity they must live and work with tion which, he said, gave the old policy review, since even well- has been directed from the White you see in the newspapers," 'real ently or unknowingly make a pub- self has made the basic decisions. in substantial harm."

Colburn noted that only one con-

He continued that his own' investigations of federal news-manmanipulation of news since 1950.

Today, much of the press is "beand affluence by a rocking-chair and it can be fought only by hard- dom consistent with public ". . . If foreign policy is to have philosopher who is an expert at

force and weight with our friends using modern communications to Then Colburn went further. Cit- and our enemies our responsible promote personal diplomacy and

> lic statement which might result These covered not only hour-tohour monitoring of news manage-

ment details, as was done in the Cuban crisis, but news - making events ranging from the Pacific nuclear bomb tests to back - stage greetings of Russia's Bolshoi Bal-

Colburn discussed the bomb tests and the failure of editors to protest when the White House refused to permit coverage last fall. "This failure to protest may wellhave encouraged the administration in its news manipulation efforts for the Cuban crisis."

He again referred to Moss subsubcommittee findings under both Kennedy and Eisenhower which revealed that the public had been deprived of full information on our missile and satellite programs.

But his specific examples merely built to the problem that concerned him most, "What concerns me - and should concern every-- is that if Washington officials can cover up Russian failures they can cover up our own. If the American people are deluded by government control of news - or by outright deception -this becomes a dangerous threat to our free society.

Colburn concluded. "Are we to be deprived, by insidiously managed controls and regulations, by our own poor performance, of this heritage of press freedom established by the Zenger case before there is a popular projet? By far the simplest and easiest way to resomeone else to tell us what to print and when to print it. That is the pattern of so-called press freedom in totalitarian countries.

"That was the pattern on the fourth of August, 1735 ...

Colburn, who began his press career as a cub reporter with the chairman of the ASNE freedom of information committee. He has worked consistently against censorship and news suppression. He also has helped lead the fight against proposals for statutory provisions to curb press coverage of criminal and civil cases before and during trial.

## Carlsbad Caverns Having Face-Lift

CARLSBAD, N.M. (UPI)- The world's largest and reputedly most beautiful cave, Carlsbad Caverns, is in the process of having its face lifted.

The famous bat flight as the bats leave the cave in swooping black clouds of motion, will continue much as it always has at sunset each day.

However, because of the Mission 66 rebuilding program, the bats are flying over a changing scene. Mission 66 is a 10-year federal park system effort to improve facilities at places of interest throughout the nation.

At Carlsbad Caverns this week, 12 new homes for an anticipated increase in work force were completed, and last week a \$91,700 utility building program was com-

A \$485,000 paving project was completed in June, 1962, for the more than half a million tourists who visit the Caverns annually over the road.

Future expansion plans call for a million dollar water storage tank, a seating area for visitors watching the bat flight, and relighting of parts of the Caverns.

Most Americans go to and from work each day by car. Citing Census Bureau figures, Oil Facts, a publication of the American Petroleum Institute, says 41 million men and women, representing 64 per cent of the nation's work force, ise their automobiles in commutng to and from their jobs. About 5.3 million workers use buses or streetcars' in their commuting while 2.5 million take railroads, subway, trains or elevated transportation. Some 6.4 million travel afoot, while another 4.6 million skip commuting altogether by working at home. Unspecified 'other means' of transportation are used by 1.6 million commut-

Some 12.5 million American homes are centrally heated by oil, more than by any other fuel, according to Oil Facts, a publication of the American Petroleum Insti-



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IMPRESSIONS FROM the sophomores' four one-act plays: featuring a fitted bodice with a sub-freezing temperatures didn't deter parents, little brothers dropped waist forming a vshape and sisters, and classmates from turning out and filling the at the back and a bateau neckline. auditorium of the high school. It was a proud and very pretty Her veil of silk illusion fell from Thespian 1010 sponsor, Helen Schafer, dressed in a red sheath, a crown of seed pearls. She carwho watched her Thespian directors present their one-act ef- ried an orchid atop a white Bible. forts. We were much impressed with the lighting, stage busi- Miss Sue Addington, Panhandle, ness of "crossings", gestures, voice projection, poise, humor attended as maid of honor and and drama. All of the plays showed excellent work and diligent Miss Sharon Vance, Canyon, was effort. Loved the squeal of delight and surprise emitting from bridesmaid. They wore streetthe three directors, Sally Paden, Suzie Fillman and Sheridan length dresses of Emerald green Walker when it was announced their play "Fantasy On An brocade, styled on the order of the Empty Stage" was the one chosen to be presented at the bridal gown, with matching pill-Drama Festival in March at Eastern New Mexico University box hats and shoes. They carried in Portales. Shall never forget Sam Bryan as the hilarious bouquets of bronze pom poms. "Nero" in "Nero Fiddles", which gained for him the Best Ac- Miss Janice Marie Hearron, tor award: nor Vickie Cox as "Information", a cute little panhandle, attended her sister as blonde number in "Sorry Wrong Number"; nor Kim Wilson flower girl. She were a dress of another cute little "number"; nor Marian Neslage's dramatics gold crystalette with a bouquet of in "The Lottery"; happy when Pat Ludeman was named Best bronze pom poms Actress for her role as the hysterical woman in "Sorry Wrong Roy Bonner of Panhandle. another honor to add to her achievements as served as best man and ushers those of District Spelling Champion in 1961 and valedictorian were Stanley Hearron, brother of of her Pampa Junior High class in 1962. Her twin-sister, Pam, the groom, from College Station, also did an excellent acting bit as Nero's mother. Glancing Tex., Dennis West, cousin of the around the audience at proud parent-type faces, we saw Dr. Groom from Hugoton, Kan., and Granville Allen, Canyon. and Mrs. Ed S. Williams ... the Clinton Evans ... the Tex Mike Stone and Rannie Heare of A reception followed the cere-cloth and silver appointments Smith. Bob Brandon, Don Malson, DeWeeses ... the E. E. Shelhamers ... the Albert P. Panhandle. Groomsman was mony in the church parlor. The were used. Mrs. Bob Walker W. L. Groves, Robert Sailor, and Doucettes .... the Martin Ludemans .... The Bill Stegers, who dropped in after the Lion's Club dinner meeting .... Ruby Capps and Mrs. W.-A. Morgan who made up a twosome-

Sandy Jones, Molly Gunter, LuRae Nation and Joy Shultz were among the sophomores applauding their classmates' theatrical efforts. At the Cast Party, held after the plays, Cokes and sandwiches were served while actors, actresses and directors talked things over. Special guests at the Cast-Party were our own American Field Service students, Luisa Prieto of Spain and Turan Soylenez of Turkey, who were among 25 other AFS students in the Panhandle area, who attended the plays and party after being guests of the Lion's Club earlier in the evening.

IT WAS TIME this week for the Panhandle Pen Women's quarterly meeting in the Amarillo Country Club. So early on sunny Tuesday morning Marcella Hudson, Barbara Hayes, Bernice Gregory, Evelyn Nace, Frances Prail, Doris E. Wilson and Barbara Turnbo, a guest, jumped in their jalopies and drove over for an all day meeting of writers' talk and a luncheon in the club. Barbara Turnbo, who is a prospective Pen Woman, walked off with third prize in the poetry contest for her poem "A Christmas Blessing." Mildred Speer of Amarillo was first; Carolyn Timmons, also of Amarillo, was judged second with honorable mention going to Jeanette Fish of Lefors, formerly of Pampa. Poetry was judged and criticized by Mrs. Velma Reynolds Harper of Oklahoma City. Laurene Chinn of Borger, author of two published novels and with another one tentatively named "Marcus" under her pen, conducted a program discussion on "Creating Fiction Characters." There was Round Table Talk of Wanda Campbell's new book, "Ten Texas Cousins", which will be published in March. Wanda, who is a former Pampa News women's editor and her husband Johnny, are former Pampans now living in Austin. Installation of officers also comprised the days' business with Marcella Hudson retiring as contest chairman and Evelyn Nace as treasurer. But Barbara Hayes installed as new contest chairman and Doris E. Wilson as recording secretary will keep the Pampa writers represented on the executive board. Completing the roster of officers are Lena Rittenhouse, Borger, president; Vivian Robinson, Amarillo, vice president; Edith Underwood, Amarillo, hospitality; Fran Lewis, Borger, workshop; Polly Merchant, Amarillo, publicity; Elnora Davenport, Borger, treasurer; and Ruby Thompson Cook, Amarillo, historian.

KNOW WHAT'S BEEN keeping Thelma Bray, Irene Smith, Ann Kenney, Ila Pool and Lorene Locke busy these days; well, one thing anyway. Altrusa members all, they have been organizing plans for a "Teens Self-Improvement Clinic" to be sponsored by the Altrusa Club. Enrollment will begin Thursday of this week at 4:30 p.m. in the educational building of the First Methodist Church. All teens, feminine gender, are invited to enroll for the clinic which will be concerned with inner and outer beauty tips from professionals in posture, hair complexion and social graces. The clinic will be in session for two months and will be held after school hours in two different locations, which will be announced at the enrollment session Thursday. There's to be a similar clinic for boy-type teens named "For Men Only", but plans are not definite at this

PAMPA COMMUNITY CONCERT ASS'N. is getting ready to roll out the red carpet, dust off the welcome mat, and polish the key-to-the-city for the appearance of Robert Merrill, the Metropolitan Opera Star, in the Pampa Junior High Auditorjum on January 28. In addition to being a fine artist, Mr. Merrill has impressed us as a warm and personable artist during his candid appearances on the "Tonight Show". It should be an evening for Community Concert patrons to circle on their social calendars and a fine antidote for the post-holiday dol-

WHAT'S NEW IN THIS WORLD? Well, Douglas Stewart Elmore is. He arrived at 5:20 p.m. Monday in Highland General Hospital. His mommy's name is Jean and his daddy, Roscoe is an attorney for Cabot, Imagine by now he is comfortably settled in his nursery at 2200 Chestnut. Know there must be great rejoicing in Orleans, Mass., where his maternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. F. Stewart Brooks live and in Fort Worth, where his paternal grandmother, Mrs. F. D. Wood re-

DANCERS, MUSICIANS AND SINGERS are still needed for Pampa Little Theatre's March play, "Manana Is Another Day" according to Jack Miller, director, "especially needed is a guitarist". Already cast in roles and beginning with memory work are Jerry Douthit, Dorothy Walker, Mahunta Hills, Nancy Imel, Cleo Worley, Jim Douthit, Sue Pope, Jim Dailey, Odevern McConnell, Homer West, and Martha McComas. Rehearsals are being held Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 7 p.m. in Holy Souls School auditorium, 612 West

(See COFFEE BREAK, Page 17)

# Hearron-Goss United Panhandle Church

The First Baptist Church in Panhandle was the setting Dec. 22, 1962, for the wedding ceremony of

by her father. She wore a floor length gown of white bridal satin

MISS SYLVIA ANN BRADLEY

CANADIAN (SPL.) - The engagement of Miss Sylvia

Ann Bradley and Leslie Dorland Burton is announced by

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bradley of Strat-

ford. Mr. Burton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bur-

ton of Canadian. Wedding vows will be exchanged Feb.

9 at The House of Weddings in Amarillo, Miss Bradley is a student at West Texas State College in Canyon. Bur-

ton has attended Draughon's Business College in Ama-

MISS VADA WALDRON

WMS SPEAKER - Miss Vada Waldren, missionary to

Argentina, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the

Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church. Miss Waldron has served 25 years in Mendoza, Argen-

ting, a city with a population of 200,000. Her most re-

cent job is directing a kindergarten which has been or-

ganized in a new area of the city. Miss Waldron told of

Argentina, Miss Waldron who is home on furlough is vis-

iting with her sisters, Mrs. Travis Lively and Mrs. Roberta

Woods. A caffee in hanor of Miss Waldron preceded the

program where she was presented with a pink carnation

corsage. Approximately 100 members and guests attend-

her many experiences she has had in her many years in



MRS. EUGENE MORRIS GOSS ... nee Sherry Hearron

bride's table was laid with a white

served the five-tiered wedding J. Lloyd Laramore. cake and punch was served by party were Miss Sue Troplett and

Franklin, Panhandle.

T. R. Duckett, Marvin James, turkey; and December, the Christ- James Jackson, W. L. Veale, Ben- art, Gordon Rutledge and Bill Maynard Kotara, J. B. Hager, mas tree, Colorful balloons and nie Shackelford and Jim Guy and Martin.

#### Miss Montgomery Is ECA Speaker

sociation held its monthly meeting, Jan. 14 at the City Club Room. Invocation was given by Rev. Jack

After a short business meeting. Mrs. Jack Sloan, president of the association, turned the program Houston Elementary School.

disrupted. She stated that approx- Church at White Deer. imately four to five million people Rev. Edward J. Cashman, C.M. in the United States are in need pastor of St. Vincent's de Paul riod followed the speech.

group that she will start creative Johnnie Rapstine, accompanied by art classes, at the Youth Center, Mrs. Laddie Kotara at the organ. handicapped children.

of Miami and Mrs. Ruth Nenstiel of

# Vows In Pampa

PANHANDLE (Spl) - Mrs. Etta Salzman, Pampa, is announcing

ton, both of Panhandle.

Park in Panhandle where Mrs. stephanotis. Hayton is employed by Ferrell Mrs. L. B. Voyles, sister of the Company.

#### Merten HD Club With Mrs. Nash

The Merten Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. A. M. Nash was hostess and Mrs. Bob Brandon, president, presided. The members answered the roll-call with their favorite seasoning. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The program, "The Art of Seasoning," 'short but spicy' was given by Mrs. T. G. Groves. She said that salt was probably the most used seasoning of all and referred to a Bible scripture-Job 6:6 "Can that which is tasteless be eaten without salt?" Mrs. Groves also told that salt is mentioned many more times in the Scriptures and is one of the oldest seasonings known, being used as a purifier and an antiseptic, too. She informed the group that we seldom cook anything without some kind of seasoning, whether it be vinegars, oils, herbs, spices, or the newer dehydrated vege-

The members were asked to give their idea of the best seasoning or a meat dish or dressing for a salad.

The meeting stood adjourned and the guests were served refreshments of coffee, homemade cookies, and homemade candies.

Attending were: one new member, Mrs. E. P. Templin, who just moved to Pampa from Manhattan, Ka.; Mmes: Jack Howard, T. G. Groves, A. M. Nash, Vardeman

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS YEAR SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1963

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED



MISS BILLIE JEAN JONES

Mrs. George Jones, 601 Kingman, Canadian, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Billie Jean, to Carlos Garner Schoenhals, son of Mrs. Anita Schoenhals of Spearman. The wedding is planned for March 8 at the First Baptist Church,

## Miss Nedra Triplett, cousin of the Birthdays Through The Months" Theme Haliburton Ladies Miss Carla Troplett, registering For Recent Meeing Of Kappa Kappa lota Elect New Officers

copper wool suit with brown ac pa Kappa Iota met Monday night lard, bring in a beautiful birthday in the home of Mrs. Buddy Caucessories and an orchid corsage. in the home of Mrs. Jack Parker. cake with lighted candles and thorn recently. The co-nostess, The couple is at home at 409 The theme of the party was, singing, "Happy Birthday," to the who was unable to attend, was "Birthdays Through The Months members. Mrs. Goss is a 1961 graduate of of the Year." Members with birthThere was a different game or New officers for the coming Panhandle High School and is em-ployed as a bookkeeper at the days in January, had name cards activity for each birthday month. made in the shape of snowmen: The March birthday month was year were elected as follows: pres-Her husband is a 1960 graduate February name cards were in the observed with lovely servings of ident. Mrs. Billy Rape: viceof Panhandle High School and is shape of Valentines; March had Irish potato salad, a green jello president, Mrs. Melvin Dennis; associated with his father, R. E. the shape of a Shamrock; April Shamrock, assorted crackers and secretary, Mrs. Buddy Cauthorn;

had Easter chicks; May had May coffee. This was followed by cut- and treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Pur-A personal shower given by Miss flowers; June had, the blue bird ting and serving the birthday cake. Sue Addington and Mrs. Maynard of happiness; July had flags; Au- The party ended with the De-Kotara and a bridal shower given gust had, vacation trains; Septem- cember birthday, at which a good by Mmes. A. T. Dehart, Harry ber had, school house; October, Santa served nuts and candies, meeting were: Mmes. Weldon Vance, Bob Walker, R. L. Medlin, had pumpkins; November, the Those present were Mmes. Rogers, Bob Burrows, Boyd Stew-

> The party began with the host- holm, Janice Cole, Retta Sue Duresses, who were the rushees this ham, Stella Kiser, Judy Neslage, fall, Mmes. John L. Best, Paul Geraldine Ranpy and the hostes- ments of collee and brownies were Keim, Don Meyers, Jack Parker, ses.

. For traveling, the bride wore a The Alpha Iota Conclave of Kap- A. D. Prichard, and Miss Ann Col- The Haliburton Ladies Club met

Claude Jay, Albert Moore and party hats carried out the theme. Misses Betty Boswell, Sheila Chis- The members enjoyed the eve

Other members attending the

ning playing wahoo, and refresh-

# Miss Wilson Becomes Bride John Alden Kotara 111

Miss Carol Jean Wilson, daughover to Miss Myrna Montgomery, ter of Mrs. Mary D. Wilson, 2118 special education teacher at Sam Mary Ellen, and Loyd W. Wilson, 2228 N. Sumner, became the The guest lecturer presented a bride of John Alden Kotara III. generalized discussion of types of son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kodisorders, normal development of tara Jr., of White Deer on Jan. 12. speech and therapeutic approach. The double ring ceremony was es employed if this development is performed in the Sacred Heart

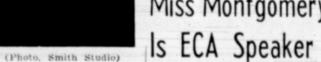
of therapy and more than 15,000 Church of Pampa, officiated at qualified therapists are needed to the first nuptial mass held in the work with communicative disor- new Sacred Heart Church. "The ders. A question and answer pe- Proper of the Nuptial Mass," by Rev. Carlo Rossini, was sung by Mrs. Ruth Nenstiel told the the choir under the direction of in the near future for all types of Miss Rosemary Lawlor, accompanied by Mrs. John Gill, sang the Special guests included Mrs. Bill Bach-Gounod, "Ave Maria," Wiley and Mrs. S. J. Montgomery
of Miami and Mrs. Puth Nanctial of Solennelle by Cesar Franck, and the traditional hymn, "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother," while the couple knelt at the altar, after Salzman-Hayton Say the bride had placed a bouquet on the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white floor length gown of French silk fashthe marriage of her daughter, Ka-bodice with a rounded neckline. ioned with a bell skirt and fitted trixia Ann, to W. L. (Biliy) Hay- The fingertip veil of imported illusion trimmed in Jace featured a Wedding vows were exchanged Juliet cap crown studded with irridescent sequins and pearls to match the trim of the bodice and Mrs. F. W. Conway and Carl Hay- skirt of her gown. Her bouquet was centered with a white orchid-The couple is at home at 505 in a cascade arrangement of white

Pharmacy and her husband is an bridegroom, was matron of honor, employee of Panhandle Irrigation Bridesmaids were Miss Pat Gi-(See MISS WILSON; Page 14)



MR. AND MRS. JOHN ALDEN KOTARA III



The Exceptional Children's As-

on Dec. 1 in Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of

#### Mrs. Walker Visits Chapter 65, O.E.S.

Mrs. Inis Walker, Wheeler, Deputy Grand Matron, District two Section one, of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star made her official visit Tuesday night to Pampa Chapter 65, O.E.S. The meeting was held in the Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill. Pampa.

Also attending the special meeting was Mrs. Riva Burnett, Wheeler, past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Texas, O.E.S. She was Worthy Grand Matron 1933-34 and is now affiliated with Miami Chapter no. 98.

The Deputy delivered a Grand Commission from Mrs. Thelma McReynolds, Dallas, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Texas - O.E.S. - to Mrs. Rachel Jones, Pampa, past Worthy matron of Pampa Chapter no. 65, and who was Worthy Matron in 1952-53. She will serve for two years, as Grand Representative from the Grand Jurisdiction, of North Dakota to the Grand Chapter of Texas.

Pampa Chapter no. 65 was constituted Oct. 14, 1914, and it marked the second time the local chapter has received this honor. The first appointment was in 1933-34 when Mrs. Ruth Sewell was Grand Representative from Utah

to Grand Chapter of Texas. The present Worthy Matron is Mrs. Viola Cobb and Worthy Patron is W. D. Priest, both of Pam-



OFFICIAL VISIT OF DISTRICT DEPUTY-Pictured above, left to right, are Mrs. Rachel Jones, Pampa; Mrs. Inis Walker, and Mrs. Riva Burnett, Wheeler; and Mrs. Viola Cobb, Pampa, all of whom attended the official vis it of the district deputy, Mrs. Inis Walker, Tuesday night, to Pampa Chapter 65, O.E. S. The meeting was held in the Masonic

# Hobgood Group Meets Guest Speaker At In Mrs. Smith's Home "Soil And Its Needs For Your Area," was presented by Foster Whaley, guest speaker, for the

by Mrs. Doty Warner and Mrs. tributed through schools, orphan-leading the group in the Christian Weldon Adair was program chair-Smith, group leader, conducted anges, churches, and childrens Women's Benediction. the business meeting. Reports meet at the Church for a "four Department of Agriculture, is season salad supper, Jan. 17 at 7 mixed with pure water and disp.m. The program will be a "Bible Book Review."

Mrs. R. E. Dover presented the program, "Disciples on the Rim Kong today had the world's most les Kitchens of Amarillo, cousin of groom. Ushers were Joe Grange, concentrated refugee problem. the bride, They were dressed in Jerry Braddock, Robert Ander-Both the national council of identical street - length dresses of walk and L. B. Voyles. Both the national council of turquoise peau de soie fashioned Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., turquoise peau de soie fashioned Four formal arrangements of romantic love excluded—can be there was no turning back. He is lief activities. Both are hard to wore shoes to match their dresses marked with white satin bows and work in Hong Kong.

fant veils. Each carried crescent The world council through its division of inter-church aid and service to refugees, sends contriber churches around the world, to was dressed in turquoise silk orplaces around the world, where, hat to complement the bride's veil. due to war or natural disasters, She carried a white lace basket physical need is great.

were given 44,000 pounds of rice er. and 2,040 pounds of pork, this is one of five such distributions and the church world service dis-

now come in authentic French orchid. provincial, Early American and Maynard Kotara, of Panhandle, Wayne Couch. are designed to complement any Other groomsmen were Mack traditional wedding dance was suite or furniture grouping pres- Grange, White Deer, and Sam Ko- given.

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Miss Wilson

(Cont'd from Page 13)

of Asia." She reported Hong rouard of Pampa and Mrs. Charcousin respectively of the bride-

and the world council of churches with long sleeves and fitted bodwhite mums and greenery decorecognized from voice alone in also married, with children, is a have branches which organize reand small white hats with bouf- tall lighted white tapers.

shaped bouquets of feathered crysanthemums. Leisa Miller, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and with a white satin cloth. The cen- another language. terpiece was a white alabaster cherubim holding an arrangement of white carnations interspersed with white candles. A garfrom which she dropped pink rose land of gardenias and greenery In one morning, 10,295 people petals. Bill Couch was ring bear trailed from the arrangement to the table, encircling the base. The The mother of the bride wore a all white wedding cake was fourturquoise silk dress with a match- tiered on a Roselyn cake frame ing velvet hat. Her corsage was with white roses encircling each tributes this six days a week. This a pink orchid. The mother of the layer with a miniature bride and bridegroom wore a beige brocade groom atop. Wilna Carlile and who earn less than five dollars a dress with matching jacket with Deanna Meyers served the wedfur trim. Her hat was of beige ding cake and punch. Others as-Old favorite grandfather clocks satin. Her corsage was a brown sisting in the houseparty were Mmes. Melvin Stephens and

Danish modern styling. The clocks served his brother as best man. After the formal reception, a

tara, Groom, brother-in-law and Out of town wedding guests included: Sam Kotara, Dennis Kotara, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter, John Hickox, Henry Urbanczyk, Groom; Misses Karen Mathews, Joan Jarvis, Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Labus, Ronald Kotara. Panhandle.

For a short wedding trip the bride's going away suit was an imported winter white knit with gold and white accessories.

Mrs. Kotara is a 1962 graduate of Pampa High School. The groom is engaged in farming at White Deer, where the couple will be at

A shower honoring Mrs. Kotara was given in the home of Mrs. Henry A. Stephens on Jan. 8 with Mmes. Melvin Stephens. Wavne Couch, Richard King, Ollie Wilhelm as co-hostesses. The rehearsal dinner was held at Dearen's Buffeteria on Jan. 11.

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# Recent Meeting

Whaley, guest speaker, for the mother and tell her that you are Tuesday, Jan. 15 meeting of the happily married and do not care Pampa Rose Society. The Society to read about the gossip she has met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. heard; and that if she writes one A. F. Johnston, 2000 Christine at Mrs. W. F. Taylor gave the de- 7:30 p.m.

votional and Mrs. Charles Lane D. A. Caldwell, president, presiden man for the evening.

Members attending-were Mmes. Mrs. D. A. Caldwell presented

Wilson, W. F. Taylor, Roy Wil- were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitten. liams, R. E. Daver, Vardeman The next meeting will be in the Smith, Frank Grantham, Doty home of Mr. and Mrs. Glann Pad-Warner, H. L. Meers and Tom cliff, 1237 S. Wilcox, Feb. 19 at

> Voices Tell ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) - A University of Michigan coed is discovering that some emotions-

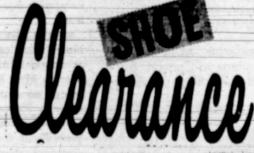
Following the ceremony a re- people who are skillful in identify- He has always leveled with me. ception was held in the Parish ing emotion in one language also . . . another reason why I can't Hall. The bridal table was laid are good at detecting emotion in help loving him. I went into this

# Rose Society Has

DEAR ABBY: After being married 12 years and having 3 children. I met a man who changed my life. It started out quite innocently, but in less than a year respected citizen and a deacon in What's more, the psychological his church. Even if I divorced my

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#### Dear Abby .... That's No Problem, Lady!!!

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DEAR ABBY: We have a health-| still didn't work. Someone always Mrs. Melvin Stephens will present food nut in our family. He lives gets hurt. Now I have to fight this a commentary on items needed on fresh vegetables, fruits, nuts thing alone, and face my family and wheat germ. He won't eat every day. Please, Abby, tell all are so many things he won't eat married women that if a married by, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. I couldn't begin to name them. | man so much as smiles in her

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My problem is that I am having direction to run for her life. . . him to our home for dinner. There because that's what's at stake. wifl be about 15 others, and they all eat everything. Should I call attention to his peculiar eating What's on your mind? For a All Occasions.' habits by serving him his special diet? Or should I serve him the same dinner as the rest? He's normal in every other respect and I don't want to offend him.

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DEAR ABBY: I think my mother has too much time on her hands. I have been married for eight years and, thank goodness, we live 400 miles from my mother. You see, she never cared for my husband. About twice a week I get these long letters from her. She goes on and on about how I could have done better. She tries to plant seeds of doubt in my mind about my husband's faithfulness. (She says, "I heard from someone who knows, but I promised I wouldn't tell who said it") and, Abby, I get so upset every time I get a letter from her I cry all day. How can I put a stop to these terrible, disturbing let-

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## District X Meeting Today At Coronado Inn Alpha Omicron chapter of Epsi-

Ion Sigma Alpha of Pampa will play host today to the ESA Disrict X winter meeting at the Coronado Inn beginning with a coffee at ten o'clock. A Loveland, Colo., civic and business leader will be the fea-

tured speaker at the meeting following buffet luncheon. He is Forrest S. Knox, ESA international extension director. The international officer will follow the theme of the meeting "Here Is the American Way - Adopted by ESA" in his brief address on "Americanism and ESA.

Knox is a retired automobile and furniture dealer from Loveland, site of Epsilon Sigma Alpha's international headquarters. He is past president of the Colorado Auto Dealers Assn. and has been very active in every community affair, including a term as president of Loveland Chamber of Com-

The ESA executive also has had vast experience in fraternal organizations. A 32nd degree Mason, Knox is a member of Loveland Guild. First Methodist Church. AF&AM and Consistory No. one in Denver. In addition, he is a past Bridge Club, Coronado Inn. trustee of B.P.O.E. in Loveland.

Mrs. Boyd Maule, Apha O m i- Castle Hall, 317 N. Nelson. cron chapter president has been assisted in local arrangements by silon Chapter, Citizens Bank. Mrs. Jack Hunter, convention chairman. Others members of the committee are Mmes. Kenneth L. Royse, Robert Kindle, J. M. Messinger, Jake Webb and Eugene Bentley. The Kappa Alpha chapter of Pampa will assist the Alpha Omicron chapter during the all day meeting.

Mrs. Dalphe Brawley, District X president of Perryton, will preside over the business meeting at 11 o'clock, followed by a buffet · luncheon where the theme of the meeting will be carried out with congressional decorations.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is one of the oldest and largest sororities of its kind in the world. It has chapters throughout the United States as well as in several foreign countries. Its philanthropic projects have extended into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The state of Texas is divided into 10 ESA districts, each with a fine. complete set of elected officers but all under the jurisdiction of a state

"aid to humanity." Members of ESA continually work with all recognized national fund - raising tile Paralysis and the Polio Reha. early order discounts. bilitation Center in Houston.

three chapters in Amarillo, two Kress, Tulia and Texhoma.



# The Mature Parent

A Time For Skilled Aid!! By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

to drift. . .

for example, of reserving all our Sometimes he may require profes- The Class Christmas Party last

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: Our boy, admiration for people who "get the meeting with prayer. The 17, has no ambition. If he just gets ahead," of boasting about our class will meet in the home of by at school, it's enough for him. own achievements and the obsta- Mrs. Ed Wells next month and he wasn't going to worry about hints that success is our sole the devotional. getting into college because he measurement of a human being's could always drive a truck for a value. Under such hidden pres- devotion on "Thoughts For The living. We have worked hard to sure, an adolescent child will sud- New Year." All entered in the give him the advantages of a good denly go passive on us. The re- devotion with their New Years home, the right surroundings and sistance to us which is normal to resolutions and thoughts. A prayer friends but he seems content just his age centers on resistance to poem was given at the conclusion ANSWER-Maybe you've been have identified ourselves. And his Those attending other than the feeling all the ambition for him. opposition takes the form of that one previously mentioned were There are subtle, indirect ways aimlessness which is painfully dif- Mmes, C. H. Worley, James Sellby which we express our ambi- ferent from our get - up - and - go. ers. Elbert Wayt, Darrell Bozart tiousness for a child - the habit, Sometimes we can help himmand Wayne Cobb, teacher,

2:30 p.m. - Senior Citizens energies in defense production. by bringing either toys or supplies 7:30 p.m. - Pampa Rebekah the moral strength that has rethe devotion, "Beginning of Christer of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Mrs. cost our child to stand against our Elbert Wayt. Derrell Bozart, Her-9:30 a.m. - Girl Scout Swim- him, and thus lead him to appre- James Sellers, Richard Muncrief ming Program, Youth Center, ciation of himself.

#### Faith Class Meets With Mrs. Willis

The Faith Sunday School Class of the Central Baptist Church met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Bill Willis, 2129 N. Wells.

A short business meeting was held, and Mrs. Ed Wells opened

Mrs. Richard Muncrief gave the that ambitiousness with which we of the program by Mrs. Muncrief.

month was held in the home of If we want to help him, we have Mrs. Hugh Sanders. White to stop thinking of him as "lazy" elephant gifts were exchanged. or "irresponsible." We have to see Each member remembered the that he has simply invested his nursery department in the church We have to begin to try to respect for them. Mrs. Ed Wells brought fused to break under our pushing. tian Fellowship." Those attend-Only if we can see what it has ing were Mmes. Sanders. Wells. values of ambition and "getting man Caldwell, C. H. Worley, Billy ahead" can we hope to appreciate Joe Chance, Bill West, Bill Willis,

Texas Department of Education.

# A Texan's View The Nation's Capito

Club met Tuesday afternoon, Jan. in the world. Broad avenues rathe justices of this court, The in-The other night he told his father cles we overcame and of making Mrs. Hugh Sanders will present 8, in the home of Mrs. W. Calvin diate like spokes of a wheel from terior of the Library of Congress. Jones with the president, Mrs. Ho- centers placed within the rectan- was described by Mrs. Steele as mer Johnson, presiding.

throughout Mrs. Steele's talk.

me by the joint committee of Con- yesterdays and tomorrows. Film, 'Children's Emotions,' Shown ate a long vista through which one At this point, pictures of the Other members attending were

gular pattern of streets and most probably the most beautiful of all Mrs. Aubrey Steele presented of these centers have be come these buildings, with its marble the program on Washington, D. C. parks. Magnificent shade trees are interior, statuary and paintings Slides, made on a recent trip to the pride of Washington. The ex- presenting the appearance of a the nation's capital, were shown citing appeal of this symbolic Venetian palace.

temporary and permanent seat of tour of Washington, D.C., some Gothic Cathedral will rank fifth government of the United States." years ago feeling as though we in size among the cathedrals of So George Washington, writing in had heard the long-stilled voices of the world. It is administered by his diary on July 12, 1790, record- our statesmen as they met and the Protestant Episcopal Catheed the final decision to move from worked for the good of the young dral Foundation but has no con-Federal Headquarters in New growing country," said Mrs. gregation of its own. It is being York City to a permanent city de- Steele. "We thought that if we signed for the capitol in the newly could have known them, their hu- of Prayer for all people. Its founcreated District of Columbia on man qualities would have endear- dation was laid in 1907 and today land ceded by the states Maryland ed them to us. We had lost this in it is 75 per cent complete. and Virginia. The French engi- the ensuing years. I wish I could Concluding, Mrs. Steele said neer - architect, Pierre Charles give to you the feeling that we "Washington's appeal, in spite of L'Enfant, whom General Washing- got by retracing our steps in many the high pitch of the 20th Century ton had known in the Continental cases on this trip, but that is im- is in its tradition, folkways and Army, was sent to the District to possible. Sharing travel experi- permanencies. It is a city of light; select sites for major buildings, ences is rather like looking at a beauty and clarity where nothing beginning with the capitol and the painting. Emotions and experi-President's home. For the Capitol, ences cause us to appreciate it the capital there is more to see. L'Enfant chose Jenkins Hill which differently. But we know again It does not matter how long you he described as "a pedestal wait- that politics will not alter the last- stay as long as you hear the sof ing for a momument." From this ing abiding principles on which voices that bind the present to the building, a splendid thoroughfare, our country is based, for it has past and evoke faith and belief in Pennsylvania Avenue, was to cre- survived many political crises." the future.

would see the other great building, White House and Capitol were Mmes. Roy Bourland, Joe M. Dar. the President's House, to the shown with a description of a tour iel Jr., E. J. Dunigan Jr., Wm northwest. The French architect through the house and senate L. Ellis, James O. Harris, J. R planned with such foresight that chambers. In the Supreme Court Holloway, Frank Kelley, D. M.

American place is that it is the Mrs. Steele related that a visit "About noon had presented to meeting ground of the country's to the Washington Cathedral is a must on a visit to Washington. gress - an act for establishing the "We came away from a family When completed, this 14th Century built and maintained as a House

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#### Social Calendar

MONDAY

FORREST S. KNOX

ESA Speaker

7:30 p.m. - Wesleyan Service Center, Lovett Library. 7:30 p.m. - Pampa Duplicate Lodge, 100F Hall.

7:30 p.m. - Pythian Sisters. 8 p.m. - Beta Sigma Phi, Up-TUESDAY

2:30 p.m. - Civic Culture Club Mrs. A. C. Houchin.

230 p.m. - El Progresso Club, Mrs. Jess Clay, 2007 Christine. 2:30 p.m. - Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. H. R. Thompson, 2235 Charles.

2:30 p.m. - Twentieth Century Forum, Connie McDaniel

2:30 p.m. - Varietas Stud Club, Mrs. Joe Z. Weaver, 7:30 p.m. - Bible Study, First National Bank.

7:30 p.m. - B&PW Club, City Club Room. 8 p.m. - Women of the Moose.

Moose Hall. 8 p.m. - Beta Sigma Phi, Rho Eta Chapter, Citizens Bank,

WEDNESDAY

2:30 p.m. - WSCS of First

9:30 a.m. - Harrah Methodist Church WSCS, Fellowship Hall,

In addition to the two ESA chap- each at Borger, Silverton and Per- answered. ters in Pampa, District X includes ryton and one each at Canadian, Mrs. Isbell closed her remarks

8 p.m. - Alpha Omicron Chap-

Jack Hunter. SATURDAY

At Woodrow Wilson PTA Meet

10th, in the school auditorium. read the minutes of the previous "Children's Emotions," by read. and incorrect methods of dealing meeting and Mrs. Walden Haynes ing a "Dear Abby" letter from a with inquisitiveness, fear, anger, gave the treasurer's report in the 12-year-old boy who wanted to and jealousy. At the conclusion of absence of Mrs. J. H. Gallman, leave home because, "my parents the film, Mrs. McMurtray listed

gan, president, at 2:15 p.m. Jan. trust in Him."

Methodist Church, Circle five, fans be purchased for classrooms is a difficult one and a permanent trums, excessive clowning, with-Mrs. W. V. McArthur, 241! Chris- as part of the project for the one and while there is no one an- drawing behavior, stuttering, fear voice vote.

Mrs. Dan Cotton, program chair-10 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge man, introduced Mrs. Eugene Is-Canadian FHA votional based on Proverbs 22:6 U Take soil samples for testing and Deuteronomy 6:6-10. Mrs. Is. Has Meeting drives. The primary goal of the before the ground freezes. Then bell asked if we, as parents, take Texas chapters has been to help you can order the proper fertiliz- time to teach and train our childthe National Foundation for Infan- ers in time to take advantage of dren as we should or if we have time for other interests and leave this most important challenge un-

with the reminder, "When chil-

The regular monthly meeting of dren are frightened they take us is a feeling of acceptance," she the city was destined to become Building, the Steeles were able to the Woodrow Wilson PTA was by the hand; we should take said. called to order by Mrs. Calvin Ho- God's hand and put our whole The film, distributed by the

, Mrs. James A. McMurtray, showed a real family in true situa-Mrs. Melvin Clark, secretary, school nurse, introduced the film, tions and demonstrated correct say I drive them crazy and they some symptoms of a disturbed Mrs. Clark read the executive drive me nuts." Mrs. McMurtray child. They included: stealing, agcommittee's recommendation that said that the job of being a parent gressive behavior, truancy, tan-1962-63 school year. The members swer to the problems involved, of school, enuresis, nervousness present approved the motion by there are basic principles to guide and jealousy. Mrs. McMurtray us. "One basic need of all children said that the pre-teen and adoles-

CANADIAN (Spl.) - A regular meeting of the Future Homemakers of America was held recently. The speaker for the day was Rev. Jim Mitchell, who spoke on "The Advantages and Disadvantages of Early Marriage."

ty Andrews, Annette Arnold, Janet Bussard, Barbara Clark, Mary Crowell, Carol Dickinson, Judy Flenniken, Vickie Flowers, Laura Wheeler, Mary Ann Howard, Sue Are Cancelled By Hext, Jane Forrest, Betty Gober, Gay Harrell, Sandy Henderson, Joyce Hoobler, Carol Jahnel, Ka-Ann Murry, Patsy McCormick, Mary Ortega, Roxanne Robinett, Lana Rogers, Mary Rutledge, Jallom, Jimmie Ullom, Raellene Waters, Janis Wilson and the sponsor, Mrs. Billie Ullom.

A meeting of the executive committee preceded the general meeting. Nine members were present at this session, which convened at Attending the meeting were Bet- 1:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Arbor Day Plans

cent child needs self - confidence,

and if parents are truly happy

with their children, they give them

the best chance for enduring hap-

Mrs. Lee Heaton's second grade

won first prize in room count and

Mrs. J. L. Best's fourth grade won

piness as adults.

second prize.

Sue George, Delores Gutierrez. Local Garden Club cold weather and a delay in shipler, Paula Moore, Cindy Morey, ment of our state tree, Arbor Day will not be observed on Friday as planned. A future observance will Lana Rogers, Mary Rutledge, Ja-nis Selby, Deena Shahan, Linda At this time members of the Norma Lantz, was shown by Lions Sharp, Cathy Smith, Phyllis Sor- club wish to express appreciation enson, Cheryl Sullivan, Sandra for organizations and individuals Sumner, Mary Thomas, Linda Ul-Civic Beautification projects.

Read the News Classified Ads

# W TO B At eight they cooked the pizza, at nine they cut the cake

PAJAMA PARTY

At ten they traded secrets across a cocoa-break.

At midnight they fixed sodas and finished up the roust, At two they bandied pillows and peanut butter toast.

At four the house was quiet; an old parental feat Achieved through the maneuver of nothing-left-to-eat

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#### March Of Dimes Film Shown To Lefors Civic Club

LEFORS (Spl) - A film depicttional Foundation for the March rol King, Anita Lopez, Karen Miling work being done by the Naof Dimes was shown to the Lefors Art and Civic Club in the civic center last week, their first meeting in the new year.

The program, introduced by Miss Club members, Boyd Beck, W. R. Combs, Bob Bright, and J. R.

Mrs. Earl Atkinson, president, presided at the business meeting. Monday, Jan. 28, was the date set for the Mother's march for polio. A meeting place for those participating will be set at a later

Mrs. Babe Hall, Federation coun-

selor, reminded members that reports must be made out and sent in before Feb. 1, so the overall club report can be made. A food committee, decoration committee, and invitations committee was appointed for the 25th

anniversary celebration of the club to be held in the spring. Mrs. Lee Airington was hostess of the evening and served assorted homemade cookies and coffee. Attending other than those already mentioned were Mmes. R.

H. Barron, Edythe Watson, Harry Garrison, G. N. Mounger, C. H. Gustin, Keith Geisler, Dunny Goode, Fred Blackwell, B. J. Thacker, R. E. McDonald, L. R. Spence, Charles Roberts, Ray Chastain, Joe Dan Watson, and Bud Cumberledge, Misses Norma Lantz and Mickey Johnson.

A set of eight colorful masks lets children try out new personalities. The child holds up the mask and pretends to be a clown, fire chief. Valentine, witch or story book character. On the reverse side of each mask are a few lines of verse about the character and a line drawing for the child to color. The creator of the play masks is Annlee Emanuel, a former fashion

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# Harnly-Davidson Ceremony Performed In Miami Church

emnized by Rev. Carl Hudson Saturday evening, Jan. 19, in First Methodist Church of Miami, Miss Sarah Lou Harnly, daughter of-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harnly, Miami, became the bride of Wayne S. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Davidson, Emporia, Ka.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Fedelia Yoder, organist, and Mrs. Carl Hudson sang "Because," "Oh Perfect Love," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The altar was decorated with a tree candelabra. On either side was a spiral candelabra and jade palms.

Mrs. Lawrence Pickens of Amrillo, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor, and Catharine Pickens was flower girl.

Mrs. Pickens wore a pink glow floor length dress of taffeta, styled with a scoop neckline, basque bodice and puff sleeves and with a pouf back accented by a deep pink velveteen bow and streamers. The hat was a lace bandeau edged with pearls and to which circular veil of illusion was attached. The flower girl wore a white dress with heavily embroidered organdy basque waists with puff sleeves and bouffant ruffled organdy floor-length skirts.

A cascade arrangement of pink roses and carnations was carried by the matron of honor.

Dean Parker, brother of "the groom, of Wichita, Ka., was best, man. Ushers were Ed Mercer, Bill Woodruff, Lyle Haley of Emporia, Ka., Henry Harnly of Miami, and Lawrence Pickens of Amarillo.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her bow sleeves; basque bodice with surrounded by stephanotis. V waistline; and a windward skirt, increasing its fullness to the back bodice and were scattered crepe dress. Both wore corsages



MRS. WAYNE S. DAVIDSON ... nee Sarah Lou Harnly

father. She wore a floor length layered veil of imported silk illu- church, the couple left for New Or- Thursday night, Jan. 10, in the gown of white taffeta, styled with sion was held by a tiny jeweled leans where the groom is employ- Hughes garage. a shallowed neckline; crushed el- open crown. She carried an orchid ed as a research engineer for Boe-

to form an aisle wide chapel train. pink silk costume suit. The moth- mink hat. Her corsage was a white Appliques of lace adorned the er of the groom wore a beige silk orchid.

College and has been teaching in of gifts for each one.

the Black Gold Restaurant in joyed. Other pre-nuptial courtesies included a shower in the home of with Mrs. Roberts and F. M. Cox made for the group's annual pres-Mrs. Dona Cornutt, Pampa. Other winning high of the evening. hostesses were Mmes. Coyle Ford. T. J. Hill, and Paul Bowers. A Clark, C. W. Bowers, Sam Bow- Hughes, and Charles Roberts. ers, Lloyd Harvey, Kent Philpott, Orval Christopher, and Clyde

has the built-in ability to record Wash the garment in the usual Rhea Wilson, and Educational Diand play back sound.



#### **POLLY'S POINTERS** Soak Off

Used Stamps!!!

pots and pans would be marked

the box arrives at the new house,

DEAR POLLY-When making

circular felt skirts for growing

longer than the present skirt

a circle of two or three inches

from the bottom and put this away

the skirt and cover the seam with

a fancy braid, stitching or rick-

rack and the skirt will be good for

MOTHER OF THREE GIRLS

GIRLS-I think this idea should

be good not only for felt skirts but

also corduroy, velvet, wool or any

other firm skirt fabric. All of us

who sew know that circular skirts

cannot have deep hems to let out.

so this suggestion keeps them

from being a one-season proposi-

tion when the girls are still grow-

Share your favorite homemaking

ideas. . . send them to Polly in care

of this newspaper. You'll receive

a bright, new silver dollar if Polly

uses your ideas in Polly's Point-

During the business meeting

The hostess served Cokes, cof-

fee and cookies to Mmes. Ball,

rector, E. H. Morris.

another year ot two.

MRS. P. M.

where to put it.

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY-Here is a tip Just add a couple of teaspoons to for stamp collectors. To remove a pan of water after five or 10 the stamp from paper, soak in minutes soaking, dirt floats out of cold water for 10 minutes. Then combs and brushes and leaves litslide off the paper. To dry, place tle or no scrubbing for me. stamp between two paper towels and go over with a warm iron. DEAR POLLY-When packing PATRICIA ANNE to move, I label each carton in big

Our thanks to another of our black letters with the name of the young readers (11 years old) who room where it is to be unpacked. shares her own pet trick-and a For example, a box with dishes, good one-with us. POLLY "KITCHEN" on the outside. When

DEAR POLLY—As I go through one quick look will tell the movers magazines before throwing them away, I cut out all articles for children. Some are patterns for puppets, easy-to-make gifts, decorations, etc. I keep these in a box along with scraps of felt, paper girls, cut them two or three inches and other materials. Whenever the neighborhood children come to visit or when I baby-sit, they enjoy seeing what I have to make that

Another good way to keep little minds busy and little hands out

DEAR POLLY-I find that pastic baby bottles in which milk has been used get to smell sour, so I put in one-half teaspoon of baking soda, fill with water and let stand overnight. Next morning they

smell sweet and fresh. I also use

soda to clean combs and brushes.

of mischief.

#### Double Surprise Birthday Party

LEFORS (Spl) - Mrs. Charles Roberts and Walter Hughes were guests of honor at a "Surprise" throughout the skirt. Her tier- Following a reception in the Birthday Party, honoring each,

Mrs. W. G. Hughes and Mrs. ng Aircraft. For traveling the W. W. Bratcher were hostesses of bride chose a grey wool file suit the evening. Eta lota Chapter The mother of the bride wore a trimmed with a mink collar and a Led to believe that the occasion

was for the other one, both hon- Meets In Canadian orees were taken on complete sur-The groom is a graduate of Em- prise by the group, each singing CANADIAN (Spl) - Eta Iota poria State Teachers College. The "Happy Birthday," to the other Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha bride is a graduate of McPherson one, both surprised to find a table met recently in their clubroom at the WCTU Building. Hostess After the honoree opened their for the evening was Mrs. Red

Pampa, Friday evening, Jan. 18. Games of Rook furnished enter- with Mrs. Tommy Mitchell presidtainment throughout the evening, ing, preliminary plans were

entation dance. The group plans Attending were Messrs. and to sponsor the Mothers' Drive for Mmes. Daniel Rose, Orvil Henry, the annual March of Dimes. gift-tea was held in the home of Alex Watkins, Ralph Carruth, F. The program was given by Mrs. Mrs. John Arrington, Miami. Oth- M. Cox, Lonnie Ables, Alton Flin- John Ball, who spoke on "Women er hostesses were Mmes. Willis chum, W. W. Bratcher, W. G. in Business and Politics"

Soak or sponge a milk stain Mitchell, Tom Hobdy, Dub Houchwith cold water before trying to in, Jerry Johnson, Dell Krehbiel. remove it from a washable fabric. Ben Mathers, Arden Randson, Red Now, a slide projector that talks. Then, using your fingers, rub a Snyder, Bill Starr, Charles Cole, A single, portable unit, this one liquid detergent into the fabric. James Morgan, George Hand.



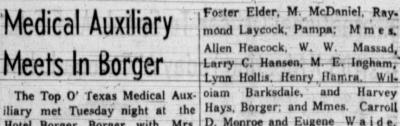
MISS WYNAMA STOUT

MARCH WEDDING - Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Stout, 911 Brunow, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wynama, to J. N. Hamlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamlin, Cochran, Ga. The wedding is planned for length, Finish the skirt and cut off March 9 in the Assembly of God Church. (Photo, Call's Studio)

until the skirt needs lengthening. How happy you will be to have



Clean dirty window shades with those extra inches. Just sew the a rough flannel cloth dipped in circle of felt on to the bottom of flour



Hotel Borger, Borger, with Mrs. D. Monroe and Eugene Waide. Raymond W. Laycock, president, Perryton and one guest, Mrs. J. presiding. Officers for 1963-64 were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Harvey

Hays: Borger: president - elect, Mrs. Felix J. Vendrell; secretary, Mrs. Mahlon E. Ingham, Borger; treasurer, Mrs. W. G. Stephens, Borger.

Following a business meeting a program on Civil Defense was given with Mrs. J. Foster Elder,

Members present: Mmes. Frank W. Kelley, R. M. Hampton, J. ways gets a lot of stern



Foster Elder, M. McDaniel, Ray-

mond Laycock, Pampa; Mmes. Allen Heacock, W. W. Massad,

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Lynn Hollis, Henry Hamra, Wil-





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#### By LIZ OGDEN

If you're like the rest of us - been disappointed once too often in beauty products that make extravagant claims - a facial mask recently on the market should restore your confidence as well as your complexion.

consistency of liquid honey, looks | minutes of the mask left on while something like liquid pearls, and you tub. Your nerves ease out goes on cool or deliciously warm. along with the lines. You may be Pop one of the little gilt tubes tired, but you won't look it when under a hot water tap and your | the mask's off incubated salon facial is ready,

facial comes from a cosmetic pens that puts the squeeze on house that makes a happy habit blackheads et al. European womhouse that makes a happy habit of promising only what a product will provide. Scandia, the makers, theory that the top flaky layer turn polite somersaults over this of skin is about as beautifying as one. You're getting the idea fast a hangnail - tell me Sculptone's if you realize that the sculpt in peeling brings the same beautiful-Sculptone promises a fair amount of re-contouring along with less

mile. Over the forehead (that ing glass. I looked through the tired lined place so often ignored spec at the pearly filament that by women who spend hours work- peeled off my face and saw a little ing over less noticeable faults), forest of pore debris sprouting as then around the eyes, over the shamelessly as you please. cheeks, jawbone, and neck. I found that five minutes make

SLIP AND SLICKETY as a A really satisfying salon facial good lipstick, the mask is the can be duplicated with fifteen

LUXURY VERSION of the facial is a down-to-business peel-CALLED SCULPTONE, the ing. A wonderful tightening hapen - who peel their faces on the baby results with half the work.

FINAL PROOF of how ad-IT SMOOTHS ON like a with the aid of my hand magnify-

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Miss Stella Mae Carver, daughter Gregory Sherwood, Dalhart; was Hall of the church followed the South Delaware Church of Christ Escorted to the altar and given rillo High School and received her goods and often have the decisive WEDDING TOLD - Mr.

of Irving and brother of the bride, in marriage by her father, the Bachelor of Science degree in voice in the big buys, such as the a few couples shopping together read the double ring vows.

of their daughter, Barbara Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith was married Aug. 31, 1962 in the Chapel by the Sea, presented nuptial selections.

Culture Club Names

from the project committee told covered a new treatment for yel-enforced. The right most valued

these candidates, who were duly presented by Mrs. J. R. Donald- death in 1813."

(COFFEE BREAK . . . cont'd from Page 13)

SORRY TO HEAR that Icie Harrah is under the weather. She's home now after a sojourn in the hospital but will have to take

gal these days commuting between home and Amarillo on

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PANHANDLE (Spl) - Mr. and ton, D.C., was her sister's matron chapel train. Her veil of French Mrs. Marshall Sherwood are at of honor. Other honor attendants illusion fell from a crown of seed home in Panhandle after their were Mesdames Leroy Carver, pearls and she carried a bouquer recent wedding at the Central Irving; Gregory Sherwood, Dal- of white glammelias intermingled on virtually all buying in Europe" final decisions. hart, Bill Hoffman and Miss with satin streamers.

of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carver, his brother's best man. Grooms- pledging of vows. 1506 Ong, Amarillo, and the bride- men and ushers were Dale Joe On returning from a honeymoon groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roselius and Bill McLeod, Pan- in Monterrey, Mexico, the cou-Weston L. Sherwood, Panhandle. handle; Jerry Fowler, Dumas ple is at home in Panhandle.

bride wore a formal gown of white home economics from Abitene family car. An A capella choir composed of bridal satin and Chantilly lace Christian College. She was a mem-Charles Carver, Jay Carver, designed with a fitted bodice and ber of Ko Jo Kai Social Club and change in Europe, but it isn't like-Danny Warden, Gwynneth Curtis, petal 'point sleeves. Seed pearls W Club, a woman's honor society. ly to change in the United States, John Wagonor, Bobbie Wright, accented the sweetheart neckline. She is employed as a home serv- for one simple reason: Paul White and Robert Barrett Tiers of Chanfilly lace and tulle ice adviser by Southwestern Public cascaded down the back of the Service Company.

17, was the last biography. Mrs.

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Mesdames O. D. Smith. Clarence usually ignored as the wife and the on" orange, or "rosedust" pink, Williams, Bill McLeod, Glen Election was held to choose the R. E. Dobbin, adjourned the busi- in the Revolutionary War, a mem- Downs, George Eller, Alfred Bell, 1963-64 oficers for the Twentieth ness meeting in favor of Mrs. Ross ber of the Continental Congress, a John Dale Kelly Jr., Dee Cum-Century Culture Club at a meeting Buzzard, program chairman. signer of the Declaration of In-mings, C. H. Sullivan, Cecil Wilon Jan 15. Mrs. Les Hart of the She introduced the program of dependence, and treasurer of the liams, and Frank Robinson; a nominating committee presented Biographies of Famous Americans U. S. Mint from 1797 until his kitchen shower hosted by Miss Lynnette Wheeler, and a miscelelected: Mrs. Rufe Jordan, pres- son. A Pennsylvania - born phy- Mrs. Donaldson discussed the laneous shower hosted by Mesident, Mrs. Ronald Merrill, vice- sician, Dr. Benjamin Rush, born life of James Otis, an American dames Hansel O'Neal, Aubrey president; Mrs. Michael Wilson, in 1745, received the speaker's Revolutionary statesman, who Wood, Calvin Handy, Paul Cook, secretary; Mrs. L. J. Zachry, first recognition. "He established lived from 1725 to 1783 in Massa- K. S. Reynolds, Lawrence Mctresurer; Mrs. R. E. Dobbin, par- the first free clinic in the United chusetts, "He attained eminence Kee, Moody Wallis, Paul McClung, liamentarian; Mrs. E. L. Hender- States, improved the treatment of in the law courts because of his Don E. Warden, H. J. Bice and mental cases, believed in the cur- conviction that the Fourth Amend- Tolly Jones in the home of Mrs. A report by Mrs. Jeff Bearden ing power of blood-letting and dis- ment to the Constitution must be Richard Devoe, Amarillo.

how the abundant contributions of low fever." She continued with by civilized man, the right to be Donaldson gave. His accomplishthe members had been dispersed the values of Dr. Rush, who was let alone, is a venerable one in ments, interests, positions and to several sources during the also a public servant in govern- America." She said, "Given the services were endless, however, Christmas season, President, Mrs. ment. "He was surgeon - general almost inevitable conflict between the speaker said, "He began his the legitimate demands of civil will with the simple words 'I, Benauthority and equally legitimate jamin Franklin, printer " She Browning. If you sing or dance or "pick", come on down . . . demands of individual freedom, it prefaced the long-list of Franklin's is likely that the controversy will talents with his creed which read:

be always with us." "As legisla- "I believe in one God, Creator of tor," she said, "Otis gained a high the Universe. That he governs it reputation for his eloquence and by his Providence. That he ought and Faye Palmer for being named to district offices in the patriotic earnestness in seeking to be worshipped by adoration. Texas Garden Club, Inc. Hear that Ruth Spearman is a busy define and secure personal liber. prayer and thanksgiving. That the ties such as freedom of speech, the most acceptable service we renother Children." Mrs. Donaldson concluded with these words: "George Washington spoke for a whole generation of Americans in a letter to Franklin in 1789: 'If to

> be venerated for benevolence, if to be admired for talents, if to be esteemed for patriotism, if to be beloved for philanthropy, can gratify the human mind, you must have the pleasing consolation to know that you have not lived in

The hostess, Mrs. H. H. Hahn; also greeted these members who have not been aforementioned: Mmes, Mrs. J. L. Chase, G. L. Cradduck, W. L. Hasse, Rufe Jordan, Ronald Merrill, E. E. Shelhamer and N. D. Steele. Serving refreshments as co-hostess was Mrs. E. L. Henderson.

The next meeting will be Jan 29 in the home of Mrs. L. H. Hart. located at 1323 Mary Ellen.

#### Lefors HD Club With Mrs. Cox

LEFORS (Spl) - Lefors Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. F. M. Cox for the first meeting of 1963, Thursday

afternoon, Jan. 10. Mrs. Cox called the meeting to order at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Cedar Torres calling the roll and read-

ng minutes. Games and singing were enjoy-

Committee chairmen for 1963 were appointed, Mrs. B. J. Diehl, recreation; Mrs. Tom Florence, program chairman; Mrs. Jesse Ring, education - expansion, Mrs. B. D. Vaughn, exhibit; Mrs. Walter Elliott, citizenship; Mrs. Fred Browning, family life; Mrs. G. W. James, finance; Mrs. W. E. Mel-

Charles Roberts, year book. Two special committees were appointed, park work and Senior Citizens, and Mrs. O. O. Bishop wil head both. On Senior citizens she will be assisted by Mrs. B. D. Vaughn, G. W. James and Charles Roberts; on park work she will be assisted by Mrs. R. W. Beck, and

ton, parliamentarian; and Mrs.

Mrs. G. W. James. The club voted to assist with the March of Dimes Drive, Jan. 28 at

The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Bishop.

Mrs. R. W. Beck wil be hostess Mrs. R. W. Beck will be hostess to the club on Jan. 24th at 2 p.m. Attending were Mmes. Cedar Torres, O. O. Bishop, B. J. Diehl, B. D. Vaughn, R. W. Beck, G. W. James, W. E. Melton, Walter Ellott, and F. M. Cox.

Charge It

# Miss Carver Becomes Bride Ruth Millett

"Ladies' Choice," That's That!!!

reports a business management consultant, recently returned from Germany. "In Europe it's the man to be making the choice, it's a 10-1

buying picture in America, where steers him in the right direction. Leroy Carver, minister of the and Jackie Foster of Austin. The bride is a graduate of Ama- women buy 95 per cent of ordinary

furniture and dishes."

American women have set themselves up as the arbiters of taste for the family, and they aren't salesman's language, and a man about to let a mere man make doesn't. So the man stays silent as such important decisions as choos- his wife and a salesman start tossing a silver or china pattern, or ing around such terms as 'Early Law School. He is an attorney in even selecting a chair for the liv- American" and "French Provin-

bride included a miscellaneous along when there is furniture to that change every season or two. shower in Panhandle hosted by be bought. But his suggestions are How can a man who calls "mel-

"Men buy or make the decisions salesman between them make the

Even when the husband seems of the family who even chooses the shot that the wife has previously That's quite a contrast to the husband to the store and carefully use as garnish on pumpkin pie, son, Don C. Duggan, Don . Nen-

> If you don't believe it, just watch Whatever the item, it's the wife who poses as the expert and the husband who listens meekly to what she has to say.

One feason that women have gotten the upper hand in family buying is because they talk the cial" and the newest names for all Pre-nuptial courtesies for the Oh, a husband might get to go the shades of the rainbow-names

**55TH** 

YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1963

or "cocoa" tan, ever hope to have Mrs. Duggan Is

For many answers to teen prob- Goodwill Hostess lems read Ruth Millett's booklet, Mrs. Don C. Duggan, 1601 Ham-Tips on Teen-Agers." Mail 25 ilton, was hostess Jan. 15 at 9:30 cents to Ruth Millett's Reader a.m. to the Goodwill Home Service, in care of The Pampa Demonstration Club.

Daily News, P.O. Box 489, Dept "The Art of Seasoning" was pre-A. Radio City Station, New York sented to the group by Mrs. W. E. Autry, followed by a salad lunch-

Members present were Mmes. Mold tiny pumpkins of cheddar Nolan Cole, W. E. Autry, A. P. made her choice. She takes her cheese spread and chill them to Coombes, Ray Frazier, Lee Jack-

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double-ring ceremony amid a set- ble. ting of baskets of white chrysanthemum, palms and seven branch

and Mrs. Hilliard Holtman, 1304 pink taffeta designed with an im- For her daughters wedding Terrace. The bridegroom's par- pressive bow in the back. Her ac- Mrs. Holtman chose a light blue ents are Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wad- cessories were a matched pink, silk suit with matching accesdell of Concord, North Carolina. veiled doll hat and shoes to match. sories. The bridegroom's mother

solo selection, "Because," during red feathered carnations with pink matching accessories. They wore the ceremony and the 20 voice and red streamers. choir sang, "Be With Us Lord," Mrs. Paula Wilson of Pampa with featherd carnations.

Holtman, bride's brother, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hawkins, all of lowing the ceremony. Carrying out Carl Holtman, cousin of the bride Pampa, served as bridesmaids. the bride's chosen colors of pink and son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayford They wore identical street - length and white, the refreshment table Holtman of Childress.

the bride was gowned in a formal honor. over the hands and was enjoined pink taffeta, complemented with to a full skirt of lace and nylon a small pink headband. She cartulle. Her fingertip veil of Illusion, ried a white basket with red rose

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Miss Joyce Larue Holtman and escalloped around the edges with petals. James Franklin Waddell pledged Chantilly lace sfell from a tiara of R. F. Waddell, father of the wedding vows Jan. 6 at 2:30 in the seed pearls and irridescent se- bridegroom, served as best man. afternoon in the Church of Christ quins. She carried an arrangement Ushers were Kenneth E. Waddell, at Mary Ellen and Harvester. Guy of white gardenias and steph- Capt. R. Waddell and Capt. Don-Caskey, minister, performed the anotis, cascading from a white Bi- ald R. Waddell, all brothers of the

ATTENDANTS

The bride is the daughter of Mr. wearing a street-length dress of bearer. Miss Judy Caskey, presented a She carried a cascade of pink and wore an aqua and gold dress with

and other traditional wedding mu- and Miss Jan Cawthon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Varnon Cawthon, Candles were lighted by Lynn Miss Jill Hawkins, daughter of nex of the church immediately foldresses of pink taffeta. Their was laid with a pink satin cloth head-pieces and bouquets were centered with a pink and white ar-Given in marriage by her father, identical to that of the matron of

sleeves which came to petal points girl, wearing a full length dress of

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corsages of pink sweetheart roses

A reception was held in the an rangement flanked with crystal tapers. Miss Loretta Johns pre-Chantilly lace and nylon tulle with Miss Raynetta Holtman, daugh sided at the crystal punch service. a fitted bodice featuring a sweet- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Holt- Miss LaJohna Hinds served from heart neckline and long tapering man of Childress, served as flower the three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom and Mrs. Carolyn Pearcy of Childress, presided at the guest

> For a wedding trip to North Carolina, the bride traveled in a blue suit complemented with a black fur collar and black accessories. She wore a corsage trimmed with carnations

Mrs. Waddell is a graduate from Pampa High School and attended Abilene Christian College. The bridegroom was graduated from Concord High School and attended college for two years at McMurry. He has been in the Air Force for three years and plans to make it his career.



MRS. JAMES FRANKLIN WADDELL

... nee Joyce Larue Holtman

(Photo, Call's Studio)

# 'Christian Witnessing'

ular periodical programs. Homes read the prayer calendar and of reported on the Christmas basket Mmes. Leon Brown, Robert Warin which the meetings were con- fered the opening prayer. Mrs. and read a card of thanks from ren, Jerry Dickenson, Don Barkducted are as follows:

Warren read the prayer calendar and Russell Talley. and Mrs. Terrell offered the opencomed as new members with the Vaughn at 508 Lowry. circle. Mrs. Jim Johnston read a card of thanks from the family that received the Christmas basket from the circle.

Mrs. Terrell presented the program with these taking parts: Mmes. L. O. Roenfelt, Clinton Forbes, R. E. Warren, Wayne Cobb, Jim Douthit and J. B. Minyard. Mrs. Richard Johnson closed the meeting and Mrs. Johnston announced the next meeting would be with Mrs. L. O. Roenfelt at 904 Jorden. There were 10 ladies pres-

Mrs. W. L. Stafford was hostess for the Lillie Mae Hundley circle with Mrs. Sam Batteas reading the prayer calendar and Mrs. Don Rosenback offering the opening

Mrs. Billy Joe Chance presented the program and others taking parts were: Mmes. Jerry Edgar, Gene McClendon, O. G. Anderson, and Don Rosenback. Mrs. Gene McClendon conducted the business meeting and closed the meeting with prayer. There were 10 memers present.

The Callie Thomas circle met with Mrs. George Thompson with Mrs. Curtis Liles conducting the business meeting. The prayer calendar was read with Mrs. A. P. Holligan offering the prayer for the missionaries. Those taking parts were: Mmes. B. J. Fulcher, T. O. Upshaw, Frank Conner, and Don Turner.

Mrs. Liles closed the meeting and announced the next meeting would be in the home of Mrs. Don Turner at 2226 Duncan. There were seven present.

The Sara Beth Short circle met with Mrs. W. C. Gooding and Mrs. Ed Wells conducted the business meeting. Mrs. C. H. Worley Jr., read the prayer calendar and of-

fered the opening prayer.

Mrs. Richard Muncrief was in charge of the program with these taking parts: Mmes. Ralph Prock, Derrell Bozarth, and L. C. Bevel Mrs. Wayne Smith closed the meeting with prayer and there were eight present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Muncrief at 330 Henry.

Mrs. R. C. Brown south of the

Circles of the Central Baptist city, was hostess for the Milton ing prayer, Mrs. J. H. Garrett con-W. M. S. met Wednesday for reg- Leach Jr. circle. Mrs. C. G. Miller ducted the business meeting and Ronald Luedeke presented the the family that received the bas-Hazel Snyder circle met with program with these taking parts: ket. Mrs. Charles Terrell. Mrs. R. E. Mmes. N. R. Lowe, Gerald Vaughn

ing prayer. Mrs. Richard Johnson the nine members present and the J. H. Garrett, L. R. Tyson. Mrs. in the home of Mrs. Bob Ratliff and Mrs. Don Warren were wel- next meeting will be with Mrs. Paul Howard closed the meeting, at 1915 Evergreen.

> met with Mrs. Cathrine Osborn, meeting. Mrs. Cecil Williams read the pray- The Lavonia Dick circle met it comes from the bottle, then

Mrs. Sanders 2124 N. Faulkner will be hostess for the next meeting. The Kezzie Mae Searight circle There were nine present for the stubborn crease that won't iron

Dale Gallaher conducting the busi ness meeting. Each lady was urg ed to attend the W. M. U. leadership course to be Jan. 21 at the Central Baptist church at 5 p.m Mrs. Jerry Dickenson read the

prayer calendar and offered prayer for the missionaries. Mrs. Don Brewer presented the program "Christian Witnessing" by Mrs. parts on the program were: er, and T. F. Snow. Everyone joined in on a discussion. Mrs. Mrs. Hugh Sanders was in Gene Lewis closed the meeting charge of the program with these with prayer and there were 11 Mrs. Albert Taylor dismissed taking parts: Mmes. E. B. Davis, present. The next meeting will be

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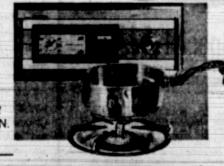
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The Ladies Auxiliary to Pampa Jan. 15, with Mrs. Jesse Beard, made to the Flag and opening prayer given by Mrs. Joe Slater. Chaplain, Secretary, Mrs. Vernon Stuckey, read minutes from previous meeting and correspondence of General Orders from Department of Texas President; and minutes from District Nine meeting held in Dumas. A Christmas letter was read from Jessye Stroup, a former member of the Auxiliary and an employee of the Pampa now is making her home in Bates,

Honor roll requirements for January met by contributing to the National Muscular Dystrophy A. L. Walling, Carl M. Wright Foundation and to Texas Rehabil- Chester Williams and Frank itation Center at Gonzales, Texas Yates. and contributing time or money to the local Polio Fund or Mothers March Of Dimes.

Mrs. Mack Taylor reported on the Council of Clubs meeting, stating that members were asked to help mend and repair clothing stored for Welfare Index use at the Plainsman Motel. Auxiliary members will assist in this proj-

The meeting was closed by Ritual to reopen Feb. 5 at VFW

Members present were Mmes. Beard, Earl Eckroat, Bill Leonard, E. Savage, A. L. Smiley, Joe Slater, V. Stuckey, M. Taylor,

Bank the Children

NEW YORK (UPI) - A safe deposit plan for the children of visitors has been put into operation

at Montefiore hospital here. The children are deposited in a VFW. Post No. 1657 met at the temporary playroom in the hos-VFW Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, pital's lobby while parents visit the sick. The innovation in hospipresident, presiding. Pledge was tal hospitality minimizes dangers of communicable children's diseases being spread to patients.

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# Panhandle Residents Observe Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary

very quietly, Saturday, Jan. 5, her family.

L. White, and on Christmas Day, plant of Panhandle is located. were guests at a family dinner in J. N. Garretson, who was 89 in the home of their grandson, Thede September, was born in Brown and Mrs. White, Perry and Gary. County, Ka. and came to Panhan-

Other relatives included Mr. and dle in 1898. Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Garretson were Ed Davagnon and Billy, Albuquer- married in the Christian parsonque; and Mr, and Mrs. B. J. Kik- age in Amarillo. Wedding attendkenga and son, Muskegon, Mich. ants were her brother, the late

home with another granddaugh- sieux, whose father was editor of ter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wagner, the Panhandle Herald.

Mrs. J. N. Garretson observed spent in Amarillo, with another those who drop by. They are ac- many pairs of shoes should include easy won't need full-length formals, cut-out pumps or sandals, but their sixtieth wedding anniversary daughter. Mrs. Zella White and tive members of the Golden Age along?-M. R. Fellowship.

They first went to New Mexico and Mrs. Ware gave the four Kansas. They have 16 grandchil- said: where they visited in the home of blocks of land to the school dis- dren, 19 great-grandchildren, and "You will have to make up shift dresses for slim figures, too. fabric ones that I design are ex- fun sun glasses, and scarves for their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John trict on which the main school one-great-great-grandchild.

A quiet New Years was spent at Will Ware, and Miss Emma Des-

and their two children, who live Gatretson was a farmer until with the Garretsons on their farm, his retirement and they now live one mile west of Panhandle. | on the family farm, where they

#### Lefors Opi-Mrs. In First 1963 Meeting

Opti-Mrs. Club held its first meet- Board of Directors for two years, ing of 1963 in the home of its pres- and Mrs. Dale Garrett was electident. Mrs. F. M. Cox, Jan. 8th ed to the board for one year.

In the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Billy Keith

Proper Tools Are Aid To Beauty

Women who spend a good deal \$1,25 for adults, 75 cents for school on beauty products often lack the children, with no family being proper tools with which to apply charged more than \$4. them. To do a professional job of ments are as important as the candy were served by the hostess. make-up and grooming, implebeauty aids.

blemishes and applying make-up, Robbins, Archie Chisum, Leonard you should have a magnifying Cain, Chestine Dunn, Billy Keith, mirror. To keep hair in shape, you Jesse Ring, Marvin Allison, Dale need two good hairbrushes, a Garrett, Earl Lane and the hostcomb with wide and narrow teeth, a rattail comb, sponge rollers; clips and a hair dryer.

tissues, clean puffs and a powder from ill fitting shoes or hosiery brush are essential.

brush, eyeliner brush, last curler ened skin under the nail.

Those Toenails

Juniap's

The club voted to sponsor its annual money-making Sunday Dinner, and scheduled it for Feb. 10. was elected secretary. Mrs. Mar- Mrs. Archie Chisum headed the

committee in charge of the menu. The club meeting in February was changed from the 12th to the 5th, and will be in the home of Mrs. Nase Lofton.

Prices set for the dinner were

Refreshments of pie, coffee and One guest, Mrs. Harold Hugg. For tweezing brows, treating were Mmes. Nase Lofton, Gene

For complete complexion care, foot discomfort is improper care complexion brush cotton balls of toenails. Continued pressure can cause thickening. You can To be sure that your eye make- help relieve this condition by up is carefully applied, get sev- cleaning the toenails often, reeral mascara brushes, an eyebrow moving the accumulation of hard-

Nail scissors, cuticle scissors, If you're troubled during cold emery boards, orange sticks, file weather with lips that chap, split and a nail brush insure a profes- and crack, you'll be interested in sional - looking manicure. And a medicated lipstick that contains for the relaxation derived from an antiseptic ingredient and a a luxurious bath, get a back healing agent. It comes in three brush, sponge, nail brush, pumice basic shades-coral, pink and red -and can be an excellent lip conditioner, whether used regular-One of the major causes of ly or only a few times a week.



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#### ASK THE DESIGNER by gaile dugas

What basic clothes will I need for be warmer for that area.

after an active two weeks which Mrs. Garretson, who was 77 in They are the parents of three helped with a wardrobe problem shirts, shorts, sweaters and inter- bright shades of coral or turquoise. "You don't say how long you included their first airplane ride, a July was born in Donavan Coun- children, Mrs. John White, Albu- similar to yours, Simonetta, fam- esting little jackets that can be Avoid wintry looking colors (black, planned to stay, but usually the trip from Albuquerque, N.M. to ty, Ka., and came to Panhandle querque; Mrs. Zella White, Ama- ous for her Rome and Paris de- worn with any of these. (Or pants brown). in 1892. Her father, the late R. W. rillo; Harry Garretson, Wichita, signs, was asked to help. She -but only if your figure is right "For shipboard, I suggest rub- will suffice for a longer period.

take a cruise either to the Mediter- that travel wardrobe. It will be be a raincoat that will look at for you. Take medium heels in space above the washer with ranean or to the Caribbean, and I cooler in the Mediterranean than tractive evenings on shipboard, your shoe wardrobe, too, in white new spring-action utility pole with some of my wardrobe problems. and naturally your clothes should a cool afternoon.

Because her expert advice has will want coordinated skirts, or beige, and accent them with for a trip ashore. for this type of costume.) I like ber-soled casual shoes. The little "Include plenty of accessories-

your mind about which cruise you. "Be sure to keep a basic color cellent for deck wear and for trips your hair, You'll need them no

possible.

clothes do double duty whenever

in mind so that you can mix and 55TH match various pieces, and let your YEAR

ashore when you shop. You won't | Short of space in the laundry Question: This spring I plan to will take before you purchase "Your coat, for example, might often find paved streets waiting room? Take advantage of wall

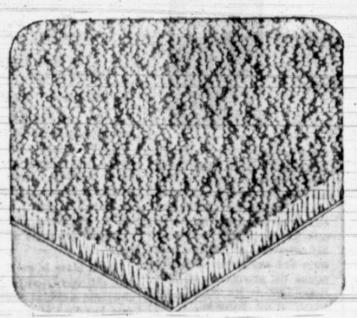
wonder if you would help solve in the Caribbean in the spring, and could also be worn ashore on or neutral tine that can be worn two sturdy basket wire shelves to "Take a few cocktail dresses for with all your other clothes." For hold additional soaps, detergents PANHANDLE (Spi) - Mr. and Their wedding anniversary was enjoy a game of dominoes with daytime and evening, and how "Generally, a basic wardrobe evening dining and dancing. You dress wear you might consider and other accessories. casual clothes for daytime. You Choose light colors, such as bone wear them for dancing aboard, not matter which cruise you decide to

clothes that do for one week's trip.

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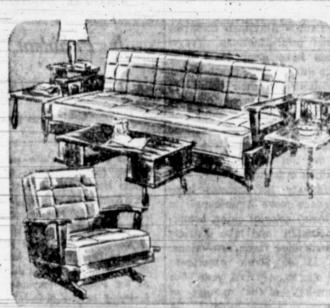




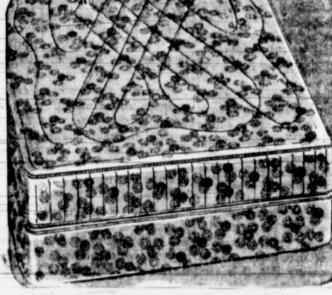
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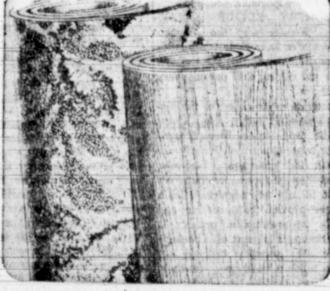


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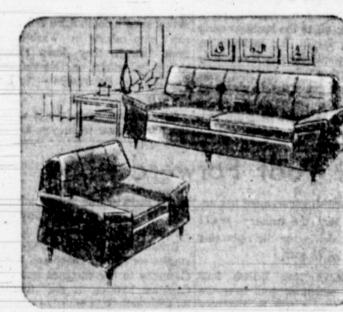
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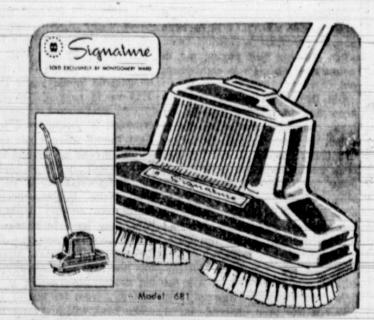
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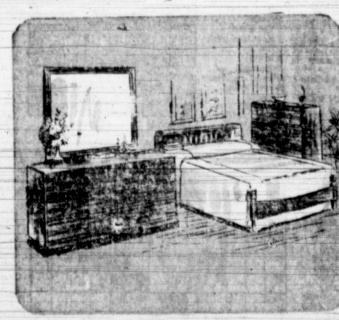
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#### Internal Combustion

panelists, assembled in Washing- areas. That is just 38 million less Russians jailed for two weeks ton, managed to discuss the na- than the total U.S. population to- found life so pleasant they requesttion's "transportation crisis" for day,

of the private automobile. pact on the country's changing rise considerably faster than pop- It happens almost every year in

transportation patterns. And gov- ulation itself. next 12 to 15 years.

vehicles on streets and highways. ed-out urban centers. total was 31 million, with some 22

Passenger automobiles in 1960 Traveled close to 600 million vehicle-miles. In 1945 the figure was

ties rely on cars. .

tions for the years up to 1975 in- crisis," it is fair to suggest that About 133,000 South Americans dicate, of course, still further con- this is it. And even those gather- visited our country last year but centrations of our population in ings of experts which do mention only one-half of that number of urban regions. By 1975, it is esti- the motor car appear to have no Yankee tourists went to the Latin mated, 150 million Americans may ready solutions.

two hours with hardly a mention Bureau of Public Roads officials sentences. Some of the prisoners suggest, furthermore, that passen- even gained weight, the paper add-Yet everyone agrees that the ger car registrations — and motor ed. Such is life in the Soviet motor car has had immense im-travel - may in the same span Paradise.

fect will be even greater in the is, naturally, a key factor in all A man buying his 1963 license At the last official check there has proved quickly adaptable to read: "Help. I'm being held priswere 63 million private passenger the transportation needs of sprawl- oner." The Maryland plates are

the end of World War II the overall ban revolution will continue apace. other states. One A. F. Parrott of the American The Latin - American countries that the movement is slackening. Congress have stepped up their

Henry Shryock of the Census Meantime, the crush in trans-Bureau points out that two - thirds portation seems merely to get the 10 South. American nations of all U.S. workers use a car in worse, as does the cost of trying last year, while those who went getting between home and work, to ease it. Fancy million-dollar-a-In the metropolitan areas of 100, mile urban beltways open one day \$2½ billion in hard currency. With 900 or more people, 82 per cent of and two months later chalk up good publicity the Lationos hope those who commute to central ci- bumper to bumper rush hour to convince more Americans to loads.

The official population projectif there is a "transportation and outstanding fiesta attractions.

## Long Year Ahead

It is no longer safe to assume money details are harder to sity presses in America publish that a Congress convening in a fathom. nonelection year will get out of

Washington before Christmas. send them off to the hustings early seems such a compulsion that they in voting season. But in 1962 they can't stop talking in Washington

explanations. The problems are votes. sequently more complex. The thing to believe when you see it.

shut up shop,

were deep into October before they even. though they know they should be talking in Dubuque or

bigger and tougher. Bills are con- Adjournment nowadays is some-

#### Left Foot Forward

nounced that the country will tage if they met with any obswitch to driving on the right side stacles on the highway.

years in which to mull over the Common Market. If the British fact that theirs will be the only do eventually join with the others. country in Europe still driving on or if the much-discussed channel the left. While they have the tunnel is ever built, it is quite posweight of tradition on their side, sible that British driving habits, it is one more area in which the along with many other more im-British may feel they are being portant things, will have to be isilated from the continent.

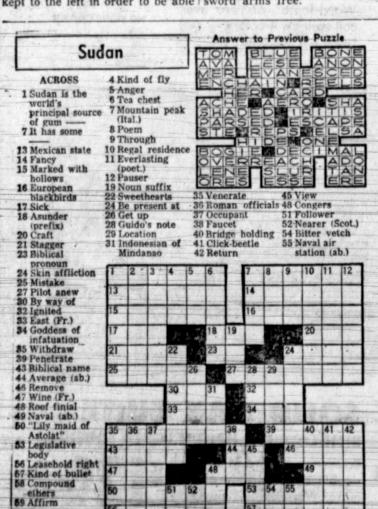
kept to the left in order to be able sword arms free.

1 Reach for 2 Vexer

The Swedish government has an- to use their swords to best advan-

Britain is currently facing stacles set up by France and West This leaves the British four Germany to her entrance into the changed.

One explanation for their cus- In the meantime, however, they tom is that in the old days, riders are keeping to the left with their



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Pull Up A Chair Frank J. Markey

gets bigger each year. More than 60 per cent of the seniors upon colleges joined the 1962 procession for graduate study. Only 15 per their diplomas in Harvard's historic yard last June went directly plan to join up later.

The Moscow newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda heads a story: The other day a forum of nine live in the 212 largest metropolitan then complains that some of the ed a two-week extension of their

many states but this year's story ernment studies suggest that ef- The great push to the suburbs comes from Baltimore, Maryland. this growth. Only the motor car plates found a slip inside which made by inmates of the penitenbuses was nearly 76 million. At Not everybody thinks the suburtiary, as is the custom in most

TRUTH FORUM

The recent TV-radio summary

of his first 23 months in the

White House, reveals that Presi-

dent Kennedy is learning from ex-

perience. He frankly admitted

that the problems with which he

is concerned are more difficult

than he had previously imagined

they were. Our greatest difficulty,

as the President emphasized, is

in trying to live peacefully in a

world, over a large part of which

the Soviet imposes its tyrannical

domination. It will be a long time,

said the President, before we can

come to any real understanding

It would have been better had

the President said he is beginning

to understand Khrushchev. When

he has arrived at that point in

his study of the persons and prob-

lems facing us, he will know why

it is seemingly impossible to

come to an understanding with

the man - or with any of the

Mr. Kennedy said there is no

reason why the people in this

country and in Russia, separated

by thousands of miles, should not

live in peace. Then he himself

stated the reason. Because of the

Soviet desire to extend its power

and influence throughout the

world. That has been the objec-

tive of the Soviet, as the fountain-

head of the communist ideology.

ever since the October Revolu-

tion of 1917. It is a fanatical ob-

session with all disciples of the

Marxist - Leninist cult and they

strive for that goal 24 hours a

day. They have no scruples about

how their ends are attained. They

will liquidate millions of non-con-

formists objectors and those who

oppose their arbitrary and in-

human methods, with the same ab-

sence of conscience as they

would exterminate a plague of

locusts or rabbits. It is because

the communists have no con-

science, no morals, do not believe

there are any absolutes of right

or wrong. Of course they nave

no God, whose laws for the con-

duct of people and nations, for

the most part, shape decisions of

statesmen in the Western world.

When you understand that, you

are better able to understand the

difficulty of resolving the prob-

lems concerning the communists

Mr. Kennedy had positive proof

of the utter disregard for truth,

which is characteristic of the

communists, when the Soviet for-

eign minister, Andrei Gromyko,

told him that the Soviet had not

installed nuclear weapons of of-

fense in Cuba. Four days later the

President authorized the release of photographs showing such in-

stallations in Cuba Not many

days later Khrushchev ordered

the dismantling and removal of

the weapons Gromyko said were

That is the reason - one of

not in Cuba.

and the free nations.

other communist moguls.

with Khrushchev.

Is President Kennedy

Learning About Russ?

By ED DELANEY

Statistical Assn. suggested in 1960 thru the Inter-American Travel But Census officials argue that plans to attract more North Amerthere is scant evidence of this so ican visitors and their dollars to South America. Tourists from the U.S.A. spent about \$48 million in ful mountain and lake districts

There are 635,013,559,000 possible 13-card Bridge hands in a 52 card deck. . . Some tion books each year. The largest It also is a general impression is the Harvard University Press, The evidence is in the lawmak- of many who watch Congress that followed by Chicago, Columbia ers' recent performance in electhe lawmakers indulge in more California, Yale, Princeton and tion years. The argument always irrelevant, unproductive talk than Stanford. . Heavy cloth - bound was that their self-interest would they ever did. For some this textbooks for schools are rapidly being discarded and being replaced by paperback editions.

COUNTRY EDITOR SPEAK-ING: "Wonder why the depart-You can get yourself plenty of Pocatello or Painesville - to get ment stores have their white sales every January. Do the sheets wear out during that period every

Thoughts while riding to the National Capital: Sante Fe, Union Pacific and other Western railroads take a positive friendly approach to passenger business, while their Eastern brothers' attitude is almost negative. The former provide good service and meals at-reasonable prices. It apparently is paying off because Sante Fe recently ordered 32 more modern passenger coaches. The same cannot be said for the Pennsylvania, the only rail route from New York to Washington. The service and equipment is poor and during the very cold weather we had unheated cars on two occasions. We don't understand the Pennsylvania's attitude because the 226.6-mile section we are speaking about is the most profitable stretch of track in the railroad world. But our guess is the Eastern carriers don't want passenger business-their dish is freight.

FIRST TRUCK DRIVER-'What's the idea of tryin' to date that homely waitress in Joe's Diner?" SECOND TRUCK DRIV-ER-"Elementary, my friend. I'm playing for big steaks.'

#### The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1963 with 345 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history In 1801, John Marshall of Vir-

the Supreme Court.

many reasons - that we and all free nations are unable to live in peace with the communists. They have no code of right and wrong, of truth or falsehood In the past century no country in the world, with the exception of the Soviet, has endeavored to infiltrate, sabotage and weaken by subversive means, the governments of other lands. This, as Mr. Kennedy observed in his broadcast, is the constant effort to expand communist power and influence. The audacity of the Soviet to call itself "peace loving" is observed in a communication from Khrushchev, to Mr. Kennedy, as carried in the magazine "Politica" published in Bacureli, Mexico, but which, so far as I have ascertained, was not released to the press in this

Through The Perilous Jungle

The Soviet premier says, in part: "our people reap the fruits of their peaceful work. We have achieved enormous successes since the October Revolution. Our people wish to develop these advances even more. They desire, with their persevering labor, to assure future development by way of peace and social progress."

Khrushchev then refers to-the violation of their boundaries by U.S. Military reconnaissance planes, but there is no mention of the violation of Hungary's boundaries by Soviet tanks and divisions of troops which are still there maintaining "peace." There is no reference to the 20 divisions of Soviet troops that maintain "peace" in East Germany, or of the "peaceful" pressure on Czechoslovakia and Poland, Perhaps our President is beginning to learn the working of the Khrushchev mind, and will be guided accordingly

# Clearing House

terred to be 300 words or less in

great puzzle to me. I have been since Momma quit paying me to

Old Ben Franklin said, "If you This would suggest severe tenknow how to spend less than you light has suddenly dawned. A certainly work for me.

ing to the throne as Edward VIII. of our government. In 1941, Franklin D. Roosevelt I have decided to apply the are under the impression that two was inaugurated for his third same methods they use to my and two always add up to a total own financial situation. This past of four. Under this new system block the nervous stimuli to the LEAVES THE SINK ginia was named chief justice of A thought for the day-A few year they spent a few million dol- of our. Under this new system hours after Italy declared war lars more than they collected, so this is not always true. Yes sir, In 1887, the Senate approved on France, Franklin D. Roosevelt they have now decided to lower friends, Utopia has arrived. Just ing of the stomach and the other won a divorce on grounds of the leasing of Pearl Harbor, in said: "On this tenth day of June, taxes and at the same time in remember the slogan, "DEPOSIT is the application of quick freez-cruelty Tuesday when she told the Hawaiian Islands, as a base 1940, the hand that held the dag- crease the amount they will spend LESS, SPEND MORE. ger has struck it into the back this year. This system appeals to-

me. If this will work for the gov-

Says: Two Main Types of Ulcers Plague Mankind By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT A very rich but high-strung man

The Doctor

was once heard to say: "Up to now I've been working This pronouncement by the

rate diseases: gastric (stomach) ty of invading Cuba. ulcer and duodenal ulcer which oc MORE OF SAME-In the Presinervous tensions that are now

cancerous but gastric ulcers often ingness to support any free have had the most far-reaching do. This has led some surgeons choice that the Cuban people may of the stomach that harbors an ulcer in every person who has this condition. But there is a growing the United States would be symbelief that this operation should not be performed unless there is We can't, it seems to me, underdefinite proof of the presence of a

The pain of both types of ulcer is the same. It has been called a chemical pain because it is aggravated by contact of the normal stomach acids on the raw ulcer surface and is relieved by either neutralizing the acid or stopping the secretion of acid.

The pain characteristically can be localized with the tip of one finger near the midline of the body and above the navel. It is not present when the stomach is full of food but comes on about two hours after eating and persists until either more food or an antacid dent, "that we want to be in the

This pain is usually aggravated by eating such coarse foods as orn, peas, beans, apple skins and bran because of the hard fibrous to the regime, that it is not plancoatings. It is also aggravated by citrous juices or anything that contains vinegar and by smoking.

Because of the element of nervous tension in persons with duodenal ulcers it is a common obperpetually short of instant cash, servation that when on a vacation there would be no pain. Some churn milk when I was eight years | persons even found that they had no pain on Sundays and holidays.

404 Doucette perimental,



#### Allen-Scott Report

No Invasion' of Cuba Policy Revealed By President in That Palm Beach Press Backgrounding



PAUL SCOTT

Khrushchev is in full effect.

tle if anything to help others devel that. op effective resistance against

stage policy in his widely dis- year. Nobody can predict." cussed for-background-only press conference in Palm Beach. Deflap when a London correspondent, discussion. a close friend of the President. was permitted to quote some of his remarks.

conference is still officially banned to U.S. newsmen.

But it can now be disclosed that the President repeatedly Soviet rockets abound there. threw cold water on the use of Communist rule. The overall im- ceded. pression rising from the President's comments is that he has no policy or consequential plans to rid Cuba of its Red masters.

"It is not our intention under Cuba," the President said in response to an early question, "or to begin a war against Cuba, providing Cuba lives in peace with its press conference: neighbors, or providing that Cuba does not engage in aggressive have been perhaps not decisive. acts."

on my first million, now I'm work- President is directly counter to ing on my first ulcer." Let's hope what Secretary Dean Rusk told siles in Cuba, as I say, would that he took stock of himself and the Senate Foreign Relations Comprevented his first ulcer by learn mittee at a closed-door meeting comparable to the breakthroughs, ing to relax and to handle his last week. In response to quesemotional problems with equanim- tions, the State Department head informed the senators that the great Communist victory, with Peptic ulcer is really two sepa- U.S. has not ruled out the possibili-

curs just beyond the outlet of the dent's two-hour-long background world. I think it would have given stomach. Most persons with duo talk with the newsmen, he amplidenal ulcer are men, but both men fied his "no invasion" views with power was really moving with the

"So I think that all we can set down now is a general attitude known to play a large part in of the United States toward Cas they did. I think a great many causing duodenal ulcers have not tro, which I think we have inbeen associated with gastric ul- dicated, our opposition to Castro other places if they had been suc-Duodenal ulcers rarely become ingness t supprt ny freeoao a major strategic effort and could to recommend removing that part make following Castro, to hold out a hope to the people of Cuba, in and out of the gvernment, that pathetic to a change within Cuba. present conditions, go further than

> "Are we ready to provide any more help to those inside Cuba tary effort." who may be anti-Castro?"

"As I say, the United States is not planning to support an invasion of Cuba," replied the President. "We have made that clear. There may be other things."

"Is this what you are trying to do," asked a reporter, "to let the Cuban people know that if they get something going on their own, we

"I don't think," said the Presiposition of looking as if we are encouraging a - I think I would have to limit myself to saving that the Unitd States is opposed ning to invade Cuba, providing Cuba, itself, conducts its policy within the limitations which we have given.

"But we are also anxious that

make you have the philosopher's ernment, it should work for me. peptic ulcers have changed in re- to lift the curtain on Cuba and stone." I never learned to follow Next month when I get my bank cent years with advances in know. say that this is going to happen Old Ben's advice, so my life has statement and am overdrawn, my ledge. Reliance used to be placed month by month. been one of unbalanced check solution will be very simple. Us- almost entirely on frequent feed- "I would say that I believe books, mail boxes stuffed with ing the government's system I ings of milk and the taking of Cuba is going to be non-Commubills, and creditors being ill-temp- shall write bigger checks and antacids between feedings. Many nist some time." ered with me. This has caused me make even smaller deposits. The doctors have now replaced milk some mental anguish. Several bank may have to change their with gelatin. In addition to the use NOTHING ILLEGAL times I've tried to set my house bookkeeping system, but that is of antacids they have turned to in order, always falling a little their worry, not mine. After all, if aluminum hydroxide preparations A. E. Howell, a dentist, told poshort and becoming more frustrat- this plan will work for anything as which form a gel in the stomach lice Tuesday his car had no hubed. Not any more though. A great big as our government it should that coats over the ulcer and protects it from acids.

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acid-producing glands in the lin- LONDON (UPI) - Ivy Sage

WASHINGTON - That "no in- the Cuban people and those withvasion of Cuba" offer President in and without the armed forces Kennedy made to Premier of Cuba and the government, who desire a Cuba which is not closely The Kennedy Administration has tied to the bloc, who may desire no plans to drive Castro and his a Cuba which is different from Soviet-supported Communist re- the pre-Castro Cuba, that the gime from Cuba, and is doing lit- United States is sympathetic to

"I can't tell what is going to happen in Cuba or in the Carib-The President himself revealed bean. This is all we can do, it this profoundly significant back seems to me, at the end of this

A PSYCHOLOGICAL VICTORY (?)-About half of the President's cember 31. It was this lengthy lengthy background talk with the question - and - answer discussion 30-odd newsmen was devoted to that precipitated an international Cuba. This subject dominated the The President did not claim

U.S. victory. He admitted Castro is still in full control, that the is-The full transcript of this press land is a Communist ideological and military stronghold, that thousands of Russian combat troops are still there, and that powerful

"The situation in Cuba is not force to eliminate Castro and his satisfactory," the President con-

At the same time, he contended an important psychological victory was scored when Khrushchev agreed to withdraw his ballistic present conditions to invade bombers. Following is the way the missiles and nuclear-armed IL-28 President expressed this theory in the still-secret transcript of the

"As it was moving, it could but a very, very great Communist victory if it had turned out the way they had hoped. Having mishave appeared to have beenlike Sputnik, which I think was a '50s, and I think this would have been even more substantial in its Communists.

"I am not sure that the Chinese might have held back as much as. and also an indication of our will- cessful in Cuba. So I think it was strategic implications."

Other significant remarks made by the President in response to

"No force can carry out a successful invasion of Cuba if the United States is not involved in it. . No other countries can engage in an invasion of Cuba because it would be a major mi-

"I don't know whether the Russians were sent there as a support for the missile effort. These military units have not been withdrawn. Whether they are there to support the Communists as an internal police force or as support for any action we might take, I don't think anyone can say, and probably their purpose may be

"We had that plane (U-2) lost on Saturday, and I think we were moving into a higher degree of escalation. . . If that had happened again on Sunday, then I-I don't know what the reason was for that, whether that was deliberate. But in any case, if there had been a further firing on our planes Sunday, I think we would have had a much more dangerous situation by Monday or Tuesday.

sions associated with the victim's "No one can sit here today and work. If the pains were worse on sav what is going to happen in Sundays and holidays the injurious Cuba. No one could say six months tensions usually centered around ago that what has happened in the an unwholesome home situation. last six months was going to hap-Ideas about the treatment of pen. So I don't think we are able

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ROBERT MERRILL ... sets Pampa concert

# Famous Baritone Opera Star Will Perform Here

the Metropolitan Opera who will ident Truman in 1949. In 1952 he jump at anything just for the was a child and started his pro-

ners. In June, 1946, Merrill was program was resumed.

occasion President Truman turned membership only. The performthe pages. Merrill was also chosen | ance will start at 8 p.m.

appear here on January 28th in sang at the Red Rocks Amphithethe Junior High auditorium, first ater in Denver. In the audience became known as a singer whose were General Eisenhower (not yet with my agent, I didn't want a He now lives in New York voice could represent the whole President), his wife, and his moth-American people when he was er-in-law. It began to rain. Some it was right for me. But he in- new home, It's doubtful that he'll chosen to sing "The Star-Spangled of the audience left, but most, in-Banner" for a patriotic film cluding Ike, Mamie and Mrs. part will teach me more about swimming pools, tennis courts Doud, sat it out with newspapers President Roosevelt then had the over their heads, while Merrill enyoung Brooklynite sing for two of tertained them with songs until his annual Washington Press Din- the rain let up and the scheduled

the only singer chosen to appear After the concert, Merrill introman, Army and Navy Chiefs of Washington dinner attended by Staff, and Justices of the Supreme President Eisenhower. Afterwards lady's heart. Court. This was the famous me- the President congratulated him velt, at which Merrill was asked concert in the rain" in Red Rocks. three birthday parties for Presi- nity Concert Association and addent Truman, and on at least one mittance to the show will be by

# Two Spanish Night Club Promoters Want Yvonne DeCarlo's Services

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Pretty Yvonne DeCarlo is the center of a raging controversy between two one claiming her services.

It's not unusual for gentlemen budge. to fight over a lady, but this battle is interesting if only from the standpoint of geography. The irate Spaniards are almost 6,000 miles away from Miss DeCarlo.

She's in Hollywood and they are distance between her and the im-

their feud last year when she was the way things are now. They accidentally booked to appear in might impound my luggage, costwo Madrid nightclubs at the tumes, maybe even me." same time, Dual appearances are Miss DeCarlo is in a precarl- Eyes. Bobbie Vee, Liberty. difficult for any musical star, ous position, one similar to that

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6:30 Dennis The Menace

8:30 G. E. True Theatre

7:00 Ed Sullivan Show

8:00 The Real McCoys

9:00 Candid Camera

9:30 What's My Line

10:00 Jim Pratt-News

10:15 Dan True-Weather

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out fuss. Not so with the two in" took two giant steps - from Spaniards who don't like each third to first-in this week's listother anyway. The battle over which club United Press International.

Spanish nightclub promoters, each would employ the star's talents "Hey Paula" by Paula and Paul has become a point of honor. Nei- jumped from sixth last week to ther man seems prepared to the second spot, and "The Night

"It's been going on for almost seven months," said Yvonne, seemingly tired of being a pawn between two hot-blooded Latins.

"These men are the Hatfields and McCovs of Madrid," she addfeuding in Madrid. She likes the ed. "I'm trying to be helpful and negotiate this thing, but one man fifth. pressarios just in case somebody threatened to sue and report me to some kind of a union. I'd like Yvonne became involved in to go over there but I don't dare

each performer having only one of an arbiter in a husband and Lawrence. Columbia, wife battle. She even hired an at-Such booking accidents are not forney on this side of the Atlarunusual in a performer's career tic to settle everything. He had Stewart. Colpix.

> Miss DeCarlo, not wanting to 8-My Dad. Paul Petersen. Colcause a rift with Spain over a pix. few wiggles and a song or two, 9- Rhythm of the Rain. Cashopes things will finally simmer cades. Valiant. down and she can visit Madrid 10 - Don't Make Me Over. Diwithout causing a scene at the onne. Valiant, airport when both men arrive to

> ish," smiled Yvonne, giving that may subdivide it into four states. as a reason why the gentlemen might be so upset. "But I'm Sici-

With any luck at all the Spaniards might quit fighting over Yvonne and leave her to the Ital-

#### DROPS MOUSE RACING

ians.

DONCASTER, England (UPI)-Bookie Derek Webster, who turned to mouse racing because bad weather recently canceled horse races, has given up racing the squeakers because the RSPCA

thinks it might be cruel. Webster admitted the mice might suffer because of 'prodding" although an RSPCA inspector found no evidence of cruelty.

The white mice bearing tiny cloth saddles and woolen jockeys raced across a table toward a cheese-impregnated finish line.

The first transcontinental airmail route between New York City and San Francisco was start-

#### Robert Goulet In Hollywood To Do Motion Picture Part

never wasted time starving in Hollywod waiting for his first movie

job. He sought his break in New

"I thought I had a better

chance to make a go of it in New

York," the 29-year-old performer

said. "It stands to reason that

somebody like me wouldn't have

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"I'll never forget the Christmas

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young performer's career.

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN **UPI Hollywood Correspondent** 

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Robert York, a place where talent often Goulet, a fast rising Broadway means more than influence in a musical and recording star, is in Hollywood considering pictures and is on guard against any attempt to turn him into a stereotyped image of a popular film

Goulet was a hungry performer, like other potential stars, a few years ago. Then he got his first here because nobody knew me. big singing break in the Broad- But on Broadway they hold audiway musical "Camelot." From tions and if you have what they then on, his name was among the want you get the job. That's how first mentioned whenever product I got into Camelot." ers thought about casting a movie Looking around the luxury of

his hotel, Goulet laughed and re-Goulet arrived in Hollywood a called the tough days when rent few days ago for an appearance and food money were hard to on Bob Hope's NBC-TV show, settled himself in a swank Beverly Hills hotel and looked around at of 1955, when I was walking the life of a movie star. around Toronto with shoes that

"I think I'll be here awhile," he said nonchalantly, lounging by the had holes in them," he said. "I hotel swimming pool sipping a cocktail

First, A Musical "But you've got to be careful with a motion picture career," he added, outlining tentative plans for his first film role. "You don't States, moved to Canada when he money. I just finished having a fessional career on radio in that long discussion on this subject country. certain role because I didn't feel where he recently purchased a my profession. I want to play and balmy weather. roles with meaning, ones that say . "I want to be happy," he said

Goulet admits his first movie ing I'm not going to be happy role will probably be a musical. here. Perhaps I'm being unfair in However he doesn't want to ap- using those words because I before the joint session of Con- duced Ike to the audience. Four pear as a handsome leading man haven't given it a chance. gress, attended by President Tru- years later, Merrill sang at a in films who does nothing more than sing his way into a leading

"I doubt if I'll do all musicals, morial dinner for President Roose- and referred to "that wonderful he continued. "That's my forte However my job is not to become to sing "The Lord's Prayer." Merrill's performance here is a film star or a recording star. I Later Merrill sang at two or sponsored by the Pampa Commu- just want to work and do the bes

# 'Walk Right In' Is In Nation's

and usually they are settled with- Singers' recording of "Walk Right ing of the nation's top 10 tunes by

> has a Thousand Eyes" by Bobbie Vee advanced from fourth to

The top listings underwent a complete shuffling as Steve Lawrence's "Go Away Little Girl," first last week, slipped to fourth and the Tornadoes' rendition of "Telestar" faded from second to

This week's top 10 tunes: -Walk Right in. Rooftop Sing-

ers. Vanguard. 2-Hey Paula. Paula and Paul. Philips.

3-The Night has a Thousand

4-Go Away Little Girl. Steve 5-Telestar, Tornadoes, London. 6 - My Coloring Book, Sandy

no luck but she got a bill for his -Up on the Roof. Drifters. Atlantic.

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DANGER SPOT — Cannibals, mutineers and gun runners are all on hand in this scene from Walt Disney's technicolor film, "In Search of the Castaways," starring Maurice Chevalier, Hayley Mills and George Sanders. Starts Thursday at the Capri Theatre.

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Gas Co. - Annie E. Rogers No. 1 - 660 fr E & 1320 fr S lines of Sec. 60, 4, GH&H, PD 7,000 Gray County

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Carter - LaRue - Webb No. 3 - 2310 fr N & 990 fr W lines of 12. A-9. H&GN, PD 2800

B-K Oil Co. - N. H. Read No. 3 - 2310 fr N & 1650 fr W lines of Sec. 154, B-2, H&GN, PD 3,200 Carson, County

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PD 3300 Texaco Inc. - First State Bank of White Deer No. 14 - 1707 fr

#### Restrictions Don't Affect Old Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI)-The government newspaper "El Nacional" has reported that overland ship ments of Mexican petroleum products to the United States will continue without being affected by new U.S. government restrictions on oil imports.

The newspaper quoted Antonio Vargas McDonald, press chief of the government oil monopoly, Petroleos Mexicanos (PE-MEX) as pointing out that the oil import order provides only for total deliveries and does not fix country quotas."

Mexican petroleum exports to the United States include heavy crude and residuals and natural gas, shipped at an average daily rate of 50,000 barrels, it was

The PEMEX press office declared that the export program battle for its tax program will be for the next six months will con- rough and is already applying the tinue at the same rate, according Trade Act steamroller tactics to to "El Nacional."

The Mexican shipments for the most part move by boat and are placed in bond at a tank farm in Brownsville, Tex., from which ported in trucks across the Rio Grande to Matamoros, which becomes the overland export point.

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(Kirkland Cisco Reef) O. P. Leonard - Oda Coats No. 660 fr S & W lines of 38, 4, GH&H, 2 - 2950 fr S & 2310 fr E lines ot 389, H. W&NW, PD 4800 Hansford County

(Hansford Lower Missouri) Texaco Inc. - E. E. Vander- (Farnsworth, Conner Des Moines) burg No. 1 - 1980 fr W & S lines of 179, 45, H&TC, PD 6250

COMPLETIONS Lipscomb County

(East Lipscomb Tonkawa) Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - John S. Trenfield No. 1 - 706, 43, H&TC, Compl. 10-8-62, Pot. 25 BOPD, Corp. - Boese No. 1, 11, JT, GOR 196, Perfs. 6737-6740, TD TWNG, Compl. 1-8-63, Pot. 23

(Bechtold Tonkawa) Gulf Oil Corp. - Dick Meyer No. 2, 26, 10, HT&B, Compl. 11-13-

Perfs. 6113-6114, TD 6180 (Kelln Tonkawa Oil) The Ballard & Cordell Corporation - Brownlee Heirs No. 2, Sec. 154, 43, H&TC RR. Compl. 1-3-63, Pot. 173, BOPD, GOR 930, Perfs.

7327-37, TD 7392, (TP 7227)

## Oil Industry Is Seeking 'Two R's' **During Year 1963**

By TRAVIS HUGHS

United Press International TULSA, Okla. (UPI)- Business & 897 fr E lines of 59, 4, I&GN, in general, and the oil industry in particular, will be seeking the two "R's" during the new year-relief in taxes and restraint in government controls.

It may take a fight for the oil

In Tulsa last week, oilmen were privately predicting that president slash the oil depletion allowance by 5 per cent.

In the past, such attacks on the depletion allowance have been stopped in Congress without reaching the serious stage.

Kerr Death Felt But the death of Oklahoma's Sen. Robert S. Kerr, a strong supporter of the oil industry, is expected to be felt in future congressional battles.

Laurence P. Sherfy, Washington counsel for the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, told a board meeting of the association that the fight to retain the current 27.5 per cent depletion allowance

would be a hot one. "It is obvious that the industry sult of the death of Sen. Kerr. Sherfy added that the administration "already realizes that the

this program.'

In the field of government regulations, the industry expects most of the activity to come from the Federal Power Commission they are withdrawn and trans- (FPC) and the Texas Legislature. FPC Seeks Extension

In another report to the Mid-Continent Association, Washington erate the helium conservation pro- be placed on providing increased counsel John R. Lewis told the oilmen that the FPC wants to extend its suspension rights over

"Obviously," Lewis said, present administration plans to push for expanding controls, and if it can't get it all at once, it seems willing to try piecemeal, which was somewhat successful in

The slanted-well scandals in Texas may spur the state legislature to take actions that will affect oil production. Also expected to obtain a lease pooling bill.

#### in Texas is action on the efforts | Shell Oil Seeks **Brick Throwers** HOUSTON (UPI)—Shell Oil Co. the Texas Railroad Commission **ATTENTION** has put up a \$10,000 reward for reported Saturday. information leading to the arrest

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H. F. Sears - Bivins No. 9-84, 84, 46, H&TC, Compl. 12-9-62, Pot. 40 BOPD, GOR 12,000, Perfs, 2906-2990, TD 2990

Ochiltree County

Pan American Petroleum Corp. → O. C. Rogers No. 3, 52, 4, GH&H Compl. 12-16-62, Pot. 119 BOPD, GOR 499, Perfs. 6669-6679, TD

(Farnsworth Oswego) Sunset International Petroleum BOPD, GOR 1290, Perfs. 6819-6833,

(Spicer Marmaton) . Humble Oil & Refg. Co.-Louise 62, Pot. 9 BOPD, GOR TSTM • Spicer No. 1, 22, 4-T, T&NO, Compl. 12-29-62, Pot. 199 BOPD, GOR 23. Perfs. 6670-6680, TD 6805

Hansford County (Twin Des Moines) Wheeler County

(Panhandle) J. D. Johnson and L. L. Jones, O. A. Laycock No. 3, 9, 27, H&GN Compl. 12-23-62, Pot. 35 NOPD GOR Nil, TP 2154, TD 2159

Carson County (Panhandle) Cities Service Oil Co. - O'Neal No. 3, 59, 4, I&GN, Compl. 12-14-62, Pot. 94 BOPD, GOR TSTM, Perfs. 3215-3298, TD 3366

Cities Service Oil Co. - Empire 1&GN, Compl. 12-4-62, Pot. 4 TD 3450

**Hutchinson County** 

(Panhandle) J. M. Huber Corp. - Parks "D" No. 1, 1, R-2, D&P, Plugged 12-14-62. TD 3235. Oif J. M. Huber Corp. - Parks "D" mission

(Wildcat) Texas Crude Oil Co. - Jno. O. Kennedy will ask Congress to Pitts No. 1, 54, 46, H&TC, Plugged 12-12-62, TD 3085, Dry

(West Panhandle Red Cave) J. M. Huber Corp. - Herring No., 129-RC, William Archer Survey, Plugged 12-3-62, TD 2170, Dry **Gray County** 

(Panhandle) Texaco Inc. - A. Chapman "B" NCT-2 No. 26, 69, 25, H&GN, Plugged 12-2862, PBTD 2657 Dry Texaco Inc. - A. Chapman "A NCT-2 No. 52, 50, 25, H&GN, Plugged 12-31-62, PBTD 2954 Dry

Carson County (Panhandle)

Texaco Inc. - First State Bank ged 12-30-62, TD 3246 Dry

gram in f scal 1964.

for acquisition of helium-an esti-

mated 24.5 billion cubic feet dur-

In a message accompanying the

"The government-owned helium

and conviction of the person or

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Another brick shattered a win-

bound installations at Pasadena,

Tex., Wednesday and Thursday.

plants at Deer Park.

ing the 1964 fiscal year.

rent fiscal year.



# Gas Company Kept Pace With Demand For Fuel

The severely cold weather of last, being added to the lines. week end kept many Pioneer Natural Gas Company employees on the job round-the-clock throughout Granite Was Unit No. 3-8, 12, 7, the system. Although the 24-hour has experienced, gas supplies were adequate and there were no failures of a critical nature, according to T. S. Whitis of Amarillo, vice president in charge of trans- sures.

> ment. Engineering department personnel were busy placing extra touch with dispatching offices so that adjustments in pressures quired. Gas wells were being

> > **NOW YOU KNOW**

turned on, and compressors were

By United Press International and the Greek was that of Wilof White Deer N. 8, 59, 4, I&GN, liam Tyndale, according to the plugged 12-23-62, PBTD 3015 Dry authors of the Revised Standard way to production fields—gas was er who misfigured on his assump- a year. Annual average Treasury Texaco Inc. - First State Bank Version. Tyndale, much of whose of White Deer No. 7, 59, 4, I&GN, material was used for the King day morning saw a full comple- go broke. The government of the erage annual deficit was \$5 bil-Plugged 12-22-62, PBTD 3086 Dry James Version, lived to see his ment of personnel is service de United States is not immune to lion. Continental Oil Co. - S. B. Bur- works burned as "untrue transla- partments which are normally that. Deficits must be ended The politicians' excuse for that nett "F" No. 6, 117, 5, I&GN, Plug-tions." Tyndale himself was staffed by only a skeleton crew on burned at the stake in 1536.

purification capacity.'

properties will be \$100,4 million at

301 Oil, Gas

AUSTIN (UPI) - Regular drill-

ers completed 240 oil and 61 gas

wells during the week but failed

to catch up with last year's pace.

For the year, regular drillers

have 480 oil and 121 gas wells

compared with 528 oil and 124 gas

Wildcatters had six oil and 18

in the San Antonio, Refugio, Hous-

wells to date in 1962.

The figure was \$7 million above | The budget message estimated

the amount authorized for the cur- the government equity in helium

An increase of \$17.5 million in the end of fiscal 1964, an increase

contracting authority was sought of \$49.5 million over 1962.

budget request the administration Wells Are

plants at Amarillo, Ewell, Tex., Completed

Shell's refinery and chemical had 16 oil and 43 gas wells.

the movement of gas, all work was coordinated by central dispatchperiod ending Saturday (January ers, who, with the aid of modern severe that the Pioneer system compressor station operators and production and distribution workers, maintained a round-the-clock. The second sentence finds the taxpayers' money like drunken

portable gauges at additional community. They were acting lines to the towns and communities which Pioneer Natural serves. Timing was important as the low could be made immediately as re- temperatures moved to the south.

Amarillo recorded 9-below at a.m. Saturday. Then there was Bible translated from the Hebrew supplies were shifted accordingly. Pressure was maintained in a 11 fiscal year 1961.

that day. Friday was the biggest day that Pioneer has experienced, accord-**Borrowing Authority Requested On** ing to Whitis, although load figures **Area Helium Conservation Program** been collected throughout the system and analyzed. Saturday is always a lighter day since many dent Kennedy has asked Con- Keyes, Okla., will be operated and leges, and some industries, go off gress to approve \$13 million maintained to supply the current the load on that day. in new borrowing authority to op- demand for helium. Emphasis will

There were lots of problems, of course. "Although distribution systems are constructed in accordance with accepted engineering principles, it's weather like this that gives them the real test," according to M. B. Edouist, 'vice president in charge of Amarillo distribution. "We discovered places where enlargements and changes in the system will improve operations, and 30 days from now we will be able to provide even better service." he said.

Crews were working outside all night Friday to thaw frozen wells at the company's Bushland Compressor Station where the engine oil froze and the station couldn't be loaded

"Two Bits"

bits" (meaning 25 cents in U.S. problem entirely overlooked is that One brick narrowly missed Lar- gas well finds for the week, bring- dies, where they used Spanish ried to the earth on return ry Havard, 15, son of Lester Ha- ing this year's totals to 17 oil and dollars. These dollars were 'cut flights." vard, staff employe working at 31 gas wells. To date in 1962 they into eight parts, or "bits," each worth 121/2 cents in exchange for Wildcat oil finds were one each American money.

dow at the home of C. C. Hard- ton, Corpus Christi, San Angelo each in the Houston and Palestine

wick, another company employe and Midland districts. Gas finds districts. working at the strike-bound instal- were seven in the Corpus Christi The average calendar day aldistrict. Five in the San Antonio lowable increased 8,283 barrels to settled along the Delaware, ac-Union pamphlets were attached district, two each in the Refugio 2,737,743. A total of 7,620 fields cording to the Concise Dictionary and San Angelo districts, and one was reported.

# Washington Window

United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI)-The best go broke and the American way

argument against President Ken- of life will be past and not presnedy's plan for a tax cut accom- ent. To assure complete control over panied by built-in Treasury defi- Kennedy did not give the policits for two more years is con- ticians, including himself, any of tained in a couple of sentences the worst of it in discussing in his budget message.

One sentence notes that in the To hear Kennedy tell it-and BOPD, GOR 3750, Perfs. 3160-3414, 12, 1963) at 8 a.m. was the most telemetry and communications, past five fiscal years the cumu- Presidents Eisenhower, Truman lative Treasury deficit was \$24.3 and Roosevelt before him-the billion. The fiscal years were poor politicians are trapped by 31 1958-63. inclusive.

check on gas supplies and pres- executive and the legislative sailors on Saturday night. branches not guilty of this spend-Dispatchers were busy collecting ing binge. Kennedy said the great That makes about as much FOR business to even hold the status No. 2, 1, R-2, D&P, Plugged 12-14 Late Thursday afternoon Pioneer all available weather information. the continued failure of the econtact that he levels the levels began a constant surveillance After studying records of other omy, 1958-63, to reach the levels didn't know the gun was loaded. of pressure regulation equiphow much gas was needed in each soable. What he meant was this: and legislative largely control government spending if business points on the gas system where anl fast-directing the flow of gas had boomed, if unemployment through hundreds of miles of pipe- had been absorbed, if individual taxable income had been greater, much greater.

Too Often Mistaken

Those are big ifs and there are about business, unemployment handle as temperatures dropped to taken. Moreover, they were mis- than half The first English version of the 16-below on the South Plains. Gas taken in four years out of five. There was a Treasury surplus in won't. Congress and the White

"packed" into the pipelines. Satur- tions four years out of five would revenue was \$74.6 billion. The av-

Quotes In The News

H. Humphrey, D-Minn., forecasting that Senate liberals will defeat a Republican move to side-WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi-| Shiprock, N. M., Otis, Kan., and customers, such as schools, col- track their anti-filibuster efforts: "Senator (Everett M.) Dirksen doesn't stand a snowball's chance in 'you know where' on his plan to try to table the pending rules

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. -Chief 5. space agency pilot Joe Walker, FULLER BRUSHES SALES & describing the force which slammed him back in the X15 cock- MO pit when the rocket ship took off on a 51-mile-high flight: "Boy, it seemed I couldn't

reach my throttle in front of me for a hill of beans." LOS ANGELES - Dr. Soloman

W. Golomb of the California In-

stitute of Technology, warning that

returning space craft and compete successfully with life on earth in the struggle for survival: "There's been a great deal of WILL SELL Interest in going bus thought given to preventing conets during visits by earth space vehicles, but an even greater

Now You Know By United Press International The first settlers in America did not live in log cabins. The log cabin was introduced no earlier than 1638 by Scandinavians who

of American History.

sometime and somehow, otherwise the U. S. government will

spending, deficits and programs. circumstances into spending the

spending and wholly control tax 32B rates. Year after year they appropriate and spend beyond gov- FOR Upholstery supplies, support income and then bleat plastics. Polyfoam, fabrics by

the legislative and the sharp pen- ury debt has grown from \$16.8 pillion to more than \$300 billion. And the dollar has shrunk in pursome slight moderation in the Pan- and taxable income were mis- chasing power by much more

The politicians could end it but lines. Back down the line-all the The businessman or horse play- 1958-63, an average of \$79.5 billion

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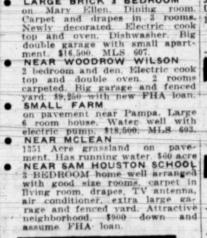
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zens, many of whom have been Montague testified before a victimized by these promotions." special Senate committee on There were 524 convictions for aging which is conducting hear- mail fraud during 1962, an in-

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> Advance fee racket: Owners of small businesses are induced to sell property to secure loans they

Vending machine schemes Swindlers offer part-time employment for persons wanting to supplement family income. The victim is induced to buy the machine that brings him no money

Sewing machine promotions: Housewives are talked into buying machines at excessive cost to make money at home making

Land frauds: Retired persons are sold worthless lots as far away as Brazil through beautifulillustrated brochures sent through the mail.

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5,000	818	642	176	21.5
7,500	1,405	1,116	289	20.6
10,000	2,096	1,668	428	20.4
20,000	6,412	5,088	1,324	20.6
	Joint Retu	rn With No I	Dependents	
\$ 3,000	\$ 300	\$ 210	\$ 90	30.0
5,000	660	488	172	26.1
7,500	1,141	879	262	23.0
10,000	1,636	1,284	352	21.5
20,000	4,532	3,606	926	20.4
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5,000	420	296	124	29.5
7,500	877	663	214	24.4
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# Here's How The Proposed **Cut In Taxes Would Work**

Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. ident Kennedy's belief that tax States has had relatively full emcuts now will mean "tens of bil- ployment were 1955 and 1956. lions of dollars more each year in production, profits, wages and given credit for all of this is quespublic revenues," is based on what tionable, for the good effects didn't

billion dollars of it came from expiration of Korean War taxes. It repealed excess profits and some a year. With individual income tax last 10 years. receipts reported at \$30 billion for Gross national product of \$554.

\$64.4 in 1954, the year the cut was in 1953. made. This was followed by a So the equivalent of a 10 persharp drop to \$60.2 billion in 1955, cent tax cut now would mean that but that was caused by the post- \$4.5 to \$5 billion more would be Korean War recession from July made available for consumer

There was a rapid build-up after cut is in full effect. that, Gross national product of There is, of course, a delayed

\$38 billion in 1953 and dropped to rise in purchasing power, there's \$34 billion during the 1954 reces- always a lag in actual spending. sion, rose by nearly \$11 billion to The length of the lag cannot be

The unemployment rate, 5.6 per It may take half a year or more cent, or 3.6 million out of a labor after the tax cut is in effect before Dennis Kotara of Panhandle vis-force of 54.5 million in 1954, drop spending habits change measura ited Mrs. Stroope's parents, Mr.

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3.8 million out of a labor force of dict when there will be business 67.5 million in 1956. The only two expansion to take care of the ex-WASHINGTON (NEA) - Pres- postwar years that the United pected increase in demand.

> Whether the 1954 tax cut can be last. There was a further recesback, or at least slow growth, beginning in 1960 and continuing ev-

The Kennedy Administration excise taxes. It introduced a 10 bases its present case on the theper cent cut in individual income ory that a tax cut now is what's taxes right across the board. It needed to boost the economy. A ly also adjusted depreciation sched- tax cut is expected to have a much ules and introduced dividend cred- greater impact now than in 1954. its benefiting business \$2.4 billion because of economic growth in the

fiscal 1953, the 10 per cent tax cut billion for 1962 is 65 per cent higher than in 1953. Personal income Total tax receipts of \$64.7 billion tax payments of \$45.7 billion in n-fiscal 1953 dropped a little to 1962 are 50 per cent higher than

\$365 billion in 1953 dropped \$2 bil- reaction to any shot in the arm tion in the 1954 recession, but rose the economy receives from a tax to \$397 billion in 1955 and \$419 bil- cut. Tax experts figure that 93 per ion in 1956 - a 15 per cent rise cent of consumer income after for the two years. Tax receipts for taxes is spent, 7-per cent going into savings. But experience shows Corporate profits, which were that even where there is a sharp

predicted

Businesses that figure they will creased spending power generated .\_\_ by a tax cut may start to build up inventories fairly soon, but expanding plant capacity to meet the demand is even trickier for busi-

An industry now operating at 80 per cent of capacity won't expand immediately. If now operating at high rate, an industry might expand plant capacity more 'rapid-

President Kennedy's plan for making the tax cuts apply gradually over a three-year period is intended to limit the impact on the federal budget. If a first-year \$64 billion tax reduction out of a total \$10 billion planned tax cut is ap-

this new business are then expected "to pay for" the remaining \$4 billion in tax cuts, without increasspending during the first year the ing budget deficits after the first

#### Groom Personals

Mrs. George Britten **Daily News Correspondent** 

Mrs. George Britten and daughter, Tammy Jane were Clarendon

visitors Thursday. Mrs. Wayne Stroope and Mrs.

and Mrs. N. B. Helton and Mike Mrs. Ray Britten and Mrs. John Homer were Amarillo visitors

Misses Anna Mae Weller and Connie Black, students at Pampa College of Hairdressing visited relatives and frineds in Groom over

the week end. Mrs. Helen Homer returned home Tuesday from Alamogordo, N. M. where she visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cody, who have re-

cently moved from Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wood of Clarendon visited their daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Britten and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pavlovosky and Cindy Tuesday, Cindy returned home with her grand parents for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ashford and Patti visited Mr. Ashford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ashford in Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. Herschel Black of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Blackwell and other relatives and friends in Groom Mon-

Billy Joe Crowell of Pampa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crowell Monday evening.

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