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WEATHER

cloudy today and tonight. Much colder today and tonight. Winds northerly 20-35 m.p.h., diminishing tonight. High today

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1965

Activities Planned Here for Public Schools Week

cial banquets and activities have Pampa system.

Schools Week, March 1 through later in the week, Begert said. Teacher Appreciation set at Travis Elementary School. the school will stage its annual special program which they

city's observance of Texas Public way at respective schools until Saturday, March 5 and 6.

Open house at Pampa's 11 gert, chairman of the public School during the week will be meeting March 4 at Steph-Teacher Appreciation Dinner school will host the Noon Lions public schools plus several spe- schools week activities for the opening of the annual All- en F. Austin. Austin will also March 5 highlight public schools Club March 4 for a luncheon. Other than visitation, no spe- Parents are urged to visit School Science Fair March 5. host the Downtown Kiwanis week observance at Houston El- A Dad's Night has been planned cial activities are planned for schools anytime during Public been schduled as part of the Activities will not get under The fair will be open Friday and Club for a luncheon March 5. ementary School.

A special invitation has gone ers and administrators is sched- seven elementary schools in con- and 8 p.m. March 4. Also, a March 4. to visit schools and classrooms Pampa Junior High School. Week. Other activities at the el- 8:10 p.m. on that date. during the week, said Sam Be- The big event at Pampa High ementary schools include a P-TA A band assembly March 2 and ivities at Horace Mann. Also, the school assembly at 9:30 a.m. for High School at 7:30 p.m. nally.

A stag dinner for male teach- will be observed in the city's er Elementary School between 7 meeting is planned for 2:15 p.m. The Pampa Rotary Club will be Fathers' Night on March 9.

Special open house ceremon- At Lamar Elementary School. Three special activities are Elementary School. However, note the day and time of any

at 7 p.m. March 4.

guests at a luncheon on March. A secondary school band con- Public Schools Week was desout to parents of school children uled for 6:30 p.m. March 3 at nection with Public School P-TA meeting will be held at An all-School assembly at 1:15 3. A P-TA meeting will be held at School P-TA meeting will p.m. March 3 will kick off act- for 2:15 p.m. March 4 and an all- servance at Robert E. Lee Jun- tion from Governor John Con-

the week at Woodrow Wilson School Week and are asked to

Scientists Study Pictures of Moon

Khanh Reported Out in Viet Coup

Nguyen Khanh appeared to be morning to deal with the situaon the way out as South Viet tion in the wake of the crushing Nam's strongman Saturday of the coup despite the crushing of an

armed coup against his regime. Khanh was reported to be in (In Washington, Vietnamese the Nha Trang area, 200 miles Ambassador Tran Thien Khiem northeast of Saigon, early Satsaid Khanh already has been urday. Later in the day he was Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu had to the north.

(Khanh is definitely out of had relieved Khanh of his post power," Khiem told UPI. "I ex- and replaced him with Gen. pect he will leave the country. Thieu.

I suggest that he does. peratroopers swept the last said in answer to a question. rebel resistance out of the cap- Thi also said that Gen. ital to complete a bloodless Khiem, who was claimed by route of insurgents, who had the rebels as their figurehead seized strongpoints in Saigon chief, was still South Viet less than 24 hours earlier.

First corps commander Brig. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi was promptly ordered 15 officers council Saturday afternoon. and former officers implicated in the coup to surrender within 24 hours on penalty of court- would

Gen. Khanh, Thi replied:

"At the present time Khanh granted to the troops implicatis still commander in chief. In ed in the coup.

Friday's coup. At that time he Ngoc Thao.

The little strongman failed to mercy if they are caught. attend a highly important meet- Neither of the two coup lead-

their companions were cut down

was reported out of danger by people.

Peace Corps Doctor Richard

Two other Americans in the

eep, Ronald Bean, of Waban,

Mass., and Donald Carluccio, of

Hoboken, N. J., escaped injury. Tense Situation According to reports the

mericans apparently failed to heed a police stop order as they drove through the town,

described as seething with ten-

sion in the wake of a day-long

taxi strike and student demon-

strations in support of nine-day old strike of public transporta-

when they emerged from their Peace Corps.")

Killed was Joseph R. Rupley, rode past a police post in

24 year old staff officer of Caracas in the San Bernardino

Orinda, Calif., assigned here district at about 11 p.m. They

since last September. David G. said there were firecrackers go-

Glover, of Grosse Isle, Mich., ing off, and the streets were

was shot in the stomach but filled with groups of restless

U.S. Peace Corps Worker Killed,

Another Wounded in Shooting

Khanh Outside City

ousted as armed forces com- said to have inspected army opmander-in-chief. He said Maj, erations near Pleiku, 265 miles been named acting commander- Gen. Thi denied reports that chief of state Phan Khac Suu

"Any replacement must be Doubt was cast on the fate of made with the agreement of Khanh only hours after loyal the armed forces council," Thi

Nam's ambassador to Washing-

The new Saigon commander made his remarks at a news named commander of Vietna- conference attended by nine namese troops in Saigon. He members of the armed forces

Clemency For Troops
Thi said the military council Burglary Loot "reserve appropriate Asked about the status of short-lived rebellion—but indicated that clemency would be

since minutes after the start of Van Phat and former Col. Phan by two Pampa men.

ing of the armed forces called (See KHANH, Page 3)

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)-

to death on charges of spy-ing for the United States and Israel, the government con-trolled radio in Damascus

Attassi the American, a n d

Maj. Mocen Hamimi must be

approved by Syrian Premier Amin Hafes before they can

be carried out.

Gray County Sheriff's deputies

or given false statements con-cerning the whereabouts of the Wednesday or Thursday. stolen merchandise.

CARACAS (UPI) - A U. S. pect of this tragedy and are Jordan the exact location of the Peace Corps worker was killed encouraged by the statements items Friday while the pair was and a second wounded Friday of the Venezuelan government. being taken to Lubbock to be night when their jeep was fired on by jittery police in a Com- Apparently the firing on the

not necessary to administer the which allows the Railroad Com-Two other corpsmen in the (Shriver called Rupley's death polygraph test and the pair mission to order pooling of jeep who escaped injury said a blow "to all of us in the was brought back to Pampa. small oil and gas tracts if vol-

The silverware and coins untary efforts to pool fail. were found to be buried in a The coordinating board bill is bullet riddled jeep with their Bean and Carluccio remem-clump of dirt several miles ready for Senate action and bered hearing shouts as they southeast of Pampa.

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1965 Traffic Count Accidents-70 Injuries-26 Deaths-0



champs worked out last night in TCU Fieldhouse, where ON THE WAY - Lanny Lewis starts to step into the they will meet the Haltom City Buffaloes in the bi-district bus as the Pampa Harvesters lined up for their trip to Fort Worth at noon vesterday. The district 3-AAAA basketball playoff tomorrow night.

Petroleum Pooling, Remap Bills Scheduled for Floor Action

slipped out of his residence to It was believed neither Phat en during a burglary of the bill drafted by Rep. Bill Heat- comes up for hearing Tuesday the Connally forces are thought er magnification than previous rate's effect long before it was escape advancing rebel tanks. nor Thao would receive much home of John Bowers, 1009 ly's House Appropriations Com- afternoon in a House committee and the ly. Christine and the coins during mittee is set as the special or- tee. a burglary at the home of David der of business in the House at Rep. George Hinson's House senator. 10:30 a.m. Wednesday,

Senate OK's Pooling

on by jittery police in a Communist-troubled area, it was rejeep was a case of mistaken of the items. Jordan said it was ate has passed the pooling bill,

could come up this week. Un- million-member United Steel ing Monday in a padlocked larger ones.

Such important matters as week. tax, state loans for college students and the Arlington State
dents and the Arlington State
ident for 12 years, and his out
from the union's Feb. 9 electine steel industry this spring.

Will it take the road followed lot Association (HBA) will be for his opponent would increase by David J. McDonald, its president for his opponent would increase by David J. McDonald, its president for 12 years, and his out from the union's Feb. 9 electine steel industry this spring.

Louis Crump of San Saba and icy Committee?

early Saturday recovered more AUSTIN (UPI)-Two key bills a state senatorial proposal by interpreted as making it hard. Dr. Harold Ucey of the initial cent. The lower rate plus the the future, we will talk more Heading the list of coup lead- rare coins and a set of silverware -petroleum pooling and gener. Sens. J. P. Word of Meridian er to pass any special appro- versity of California at La Jol cut in taxes gave Americans ers wanted for court martial taken during the past couple al appropriations - are sched- and Martin Dies Jr. of Lufkin. priation bills Connally opposes la said all of Range: 8's photos more money to spend during Khanh had not been in Saigon were former Brig. Gen. Lam of months in a string of thefts uled to get floor action this Rep. John A. Traeger's plan - such as the Texas State were of high quality. week in the Texas Legislature, to let cities levy a municipal Teachers Association pay raise. "This is a major gain." he Taxpayers were warned

Both burglaries had been admitted by C. J. Phelps and Les. Cibbans of Brechengides and Set for hearing Monday we will be able to learn what bigger tax bills shouldn't be able to learn

the once-controversial measure A joint legislative rules View A&M. change pushed through the The plan collides with the pictures were released if Ran- "The fact is that are two

Each House has now passed House last week by Connally- views of Connally, who wants ger 8 had accomplished more out of three taxpayers receive The men told Sheriff Rufe one of the major bills backed backers but delayed in the Sen- to put Arlington under the Uni- than had been done by the Rus- refunds, much of the reduction The House last week kin's Senate Rules Committee, who want to have an independ- the Russians have shown us," lower refunds rather than approved Connally's plan for an The rules change is generally ent college or university.

Education Committee meets Also set for hearing Monday We will be able to learn what bigger tax hills shouldn't be

lie R. Keelin. However, up until Gibbens of Breckenridge, said \$50 million or more to make control over Arlington State, Lava floor." Saturday the men had refused he wants floor consideration of loans to college students. Tarleton State and Prairie Pickering was asked at a this year.

> ate is set for a hearing Mon-versity of Texas, and some Ar- ians. day morning in Sen. A. M. Ai- lington students and alumni, "This is far beyond anything the 1964 act will be reflected in

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - Closeup photographs of the and hardened lava flows:

Spacecraft's Camera

moon taken Saturday by the Ranger 8 spacecraft showed clearly that the surface is terrain pockmarked with craters Scientists at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL)

came to that conclusion after studying 7,500 pictures sent back to earth before the Ranger 8 destroyed itself by crashing into

In addition to the high quality racy of Ranger 8. "We hit within 15 miles of our

The scientists said that the

return bits of the moon's facts instead of sympathy Satsurface - as to where and urday to thousands of wage

land on the moon.

formations of rocks, which big end of the year bie.

are very rare on the moon."

committee to overrule the Paris 'These photographs are very In "a response to inquiries."

news conference at which the

Shots Are Successful

of the pictures, the scientists al- objects only a few feet across. so were delighted at the accu. This is indeed new and impor-(See MOON, Page 3)

target point," said Dr. William No Sympathy photographs indicated the surface of the moon was either hardened lava or a substance

pend upon the planned "Sur- WASHINGTON (UPI) - The when the first astronaut will earners who have just begun to realize they will owe more in-Pickering said that while come taxes this year despite Ranger 7 covered only one an \$11.2 billion income tax cut. specific area of the moon, Ran- The main reason is that less ger 8's pictures cut a wide money was withheld from their swath across the moon's sur- wages for taxes than they will He said the photos revealed parently did not anticipate the

He said areas covered by tax cut, the Internal Revenue Ranger 8 included the Serency Service (IRS) lowered the with-Sea and the Sea of Tranquility, holding rate from 13 to 14 per

The \$3.574 billion financing sales tax of up to 1 per cent Aikin opposes the change, but said, "...we have much great about the lower withholding

important for juriller analysis, the Treasury Department said everyone will owe the treasury

of collective bargaining.

CRUCIAL TEST FACING STEELWORKERS

Tabulation Starts Monday in USW Election

a crucial fork in the road this tional headquarters.

Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry of San and his experts and go to the All are pro-Abel men. scheduled to study congression—"return" negotiating powers to gave: Abel 290,188, McDonald, ing.
al district plans by Sen. Abrathe union's 33-man Executive 285,770.
As
ham Kazen of Laredo and Board and 130-man Wage PoiLarger Locals Missing dust

could come up this week. Uncould come up this week. Under Rep. R. H. Cory's leaderworkers of America (USW), a room on the 20th floor of the
der Rep. R. H. Cory's leaderworkers of America (USW), a Commonwealth Trust Building
victory for Abel would spell a be at the helm of the union neder Rep. R. H. Cory's leader strikes comes to commonwealth Trust Building victory for Abel would spell a be at the heim ship, it passed the House Tues- still young union with a mem- in downtown Pittsburgh, five tougher union stand at the bar- gotiating team. day by a whopping vote of ory of bloody strikes, comes to floors above the USW's interna-

College-Texas A&M argument side "experts" who have purtions, in which McDonald was The industry was in a frustions, in which McDonald was The industry was in a frustions, in which meanings are sides and smooth the processors. lective bargaining on wage contracts? McDonald, 62, says this type of bargaining has led to

schemes by Floyd, Cory and Or will it shuck McDonald Steve Caruso of Lorain, Ohio.

PITTSBURGH (UPI)-The The answer will begin unfold were many of the union's -A greatly shortened period

gaining table. During the campaign, both McDonald and Abel redistricting, a municipal sales

Will it take the road followed lot Association (HBA) will be for his opponent would increase agement. Human Relations

mittee will hold hearings Thursday night on congressional redistricting proposals by Reps. Paul Floyd of Houston, W. C. Sherman of Fort Worth and Bob Eckhardt of Houston, and legislative reapportionment schemes by Floyd Carrent by Head Carrent by the HBA people will be supervised by the union in mid-December on a McDonald thinks highly of new contract to replace the the work of the Human Relations by three international tellulors. The count by the HBA people will be supervised by the union in mid-December on a McDonald thinks highly of new contract to replace the the work of the Human Relations with the count may take three to four days.

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The union thus far has re- last nationwide walkout for the road of I. W. Abel, 56, the An unofficial UPI tabulation fused to extend the contract union, which saw many bloody Several Districting Plans USW's secretary-treasurer for of the Feb. 9 vote, from 2,907 termination date to make up strikes in the 1930's. The un-Senate subcommittees are 12 years, who has promised to of the union's 3,203 locals, for this time lost in bargain- ion became the USW in 1942.

As of today, the booming in. If it comes from a bardware dustry was faced with these store we have it. Lewis Hdwe.

(In Washington, Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver said, "We will investigate every as-

More

George Smith, Director

Pampa Youth and Community Center



ted starting March 8-24. This and will be taken until noon, March 17. Teams from out of and Beginners. Polywogs will for playing the later games. Enmeet at 4 p.m. and Beginners try deadline for the \$15 tournawill meet at 5 p m. Classes will ment fee is March 17 at 12 meet on Monday, Wednesday, noon. Send all entries to P.O. Thursday and Fridays. Enroll- Rox 1164. Pampa, Texas. Troment is free to Center mem- phies will be awarded winners bers while non-members will be and runners-up and third place. charged \$3 for each course. Par- Any persons interested in ents may come by the Center Scuba Diving Classes and Adult and enroll anytime between 4 Beginner Swim Lessons should and 10 p.m. daily.

available to take advantage of shown in these two classes and all the facilities the Center of if enough sign up, there will be fers including the swim lessons. a definite class in each one. Memberships for families runs Just call or write the Center \$12 for six months and \$20 per and your name will be placed year. Individual memberships on the list. are \$5 and \$8 respectively. It A gayla big event is forth takes only five minutes to pur coming at the Center. An event chase a membership and any of which everyone has been clamthe Center employees will be oring for. A battle of the bands

happy to wait on you. with a men, women and mixed and will compete for \$150 in event will be include, Robert F. hospitals. The Gray Ladies will start around April 5 this year fees for each league is \$12 and dance will be \$1.50 each. Any tional Red Cross, Washington, Ann's Home in Panhandle the Amarillo TV personality. Jau-31 of all entrants to decide participate. Simply write or Wedel, the assistant general sec- each month. Persons in the Comwhich nights the various leagues will play. Available nights tails. are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. A week of practice will be held on a first come first serve basis from March 29 to April 2. Teams will be allowed an hours practice for \$1.50. If no one else has arranged for the next hour after a team practices, they may also practice an additional hour at \$1.50. Reserva-

tions are now being accepted. The men's Top O' Texas Baskethall Tournament will be held

outh

Center

Calendar

MONDAY

4:00-Open; Intermediate

5:00 Simmer Lessons

6:00-Swim Team Workout

National vs W-B Pump

8:30-All Ages Swim; Celan-

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

4:00-Oren: Intermediate

5:00-Swimmer Lessons

6:00-Swim Team Workout

7:00-All Ages Swim: Cock

8:30-Richard Drug vs Jay-

THURSDAY

4:00-Open; Intermediate.

6:00 -Swim Team Workout

7:00-Family Swim Time;

W-B vs Hi-Land Pharmacy

8:30-First National Bank vs

FRIDAY

4:00-Open; Intermediate

5:00-Swimmer Lessons

6:00-Swim Team Workout

ese vs Cock O' Walk

8:30-Mobeetie vs Jaycees

12:00-Close for Lunch

Dance Jamboree

and Trampolining

7:00-All Ages Swim: Celan-

SATURDAY

1:00-Open; All Ages Swim

2:00-All Ages Trampoline

8:00-Calico Capers Square

SUNDAY

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2:00-Open; All Ages Swim

5:00-Swimmer Lessons

Swim Lessons

8:00-All Ages Swim

Swim Lessons

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10:00-Close

10:00-Close

9:00-Open

5:00-Close

5:00-Close

O' Walk vs Hi-Land Phar-

Swim Lessons

ese vs Mobeetie

Swim Tessons

10:00-Close

10:00-Close

Closed

The Center will offer new this year on March 22-26. Enswim lessons for those interes. tries are now being received will be in the form of Polywogs town will be given consideration

contact the Center as soon as Center memberships are still possible. Interest has been

The volleyball season will The Essex, Mojos, Cashmeres Hotel. and Coronados are signed up Some of the highlights of the patients in the afternoon at both nesses for \$2 each.

Income Tax Questions, Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE - This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the Pampa office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

take-home pay?

rates were reduced last year in Each of the above are eligable just one stage compared to the to teach a class.

two stage drop in tax rates. percent to 70 percent. The tax Ted Vance will be playing for 7:00-Boy Scouts Swim; First cent. Before the tax cut, indi- going to the Red Cross. vidual income tax rates started We have been very busy tak-91 percent

up to \$1,600 and have no in- more than the \$1.00 membership come tax to pay, thanks to the fee!

ing last year to avoid the pos- his membership of \$5.00. This sibility of owing more tax at was saved throughout the year year-end. Should I continue my for several organizations and withholding at the same rate for the gift was in dimes. Thanks to 1965? I've heard it said that last all of our friends for your conyear was a special situation and tinued help to Red Cross. that additional withholding tak- Mrs. Chris Patten continues to

up my refund?

things you can do to help speed Pampa, who is in our swim up a refund. These consist of program, checking your return thoroughly before sending it in.

which lacks a social security Fresno School system and is a number or is minus a W-2 form Red Cross Water Safety Instrucwill have to be completed be- tor. We will miss Ruth in our fore it can be processed. The swim program this summer but time it takes to contact the tax- boys and girls of the West Coast payer for the missing informa- will learn to swim under her intion will naturally delay a re-struction.

return the best thing you can do received from the National Red is wait patiently. A call to our Cross. This was taken to Mrs. office will only add to the work. Floyd Sarkett Art Instructor at load of our employees.

with my wife. Do we have to change program. The two comlist her social security num- mentaries are two art educators ber on the return even though who offer their response to art. most of the income we report Gray Ladies who will work at came from my salary?

A-Your wife's tax account (social security) number should from stock investments, savbe listed if she has one. Even ings revounts or similar sources though she may not work nov makes it necessary for her separate income she receives to have a number,



UNANIMOUS APPROVAL: Five Dartmouth undergraduates formed panel to choose clothes for 1965 "Go-Getters" fashions for active junior-size girls. They approved this brief, pleated Arnel shark-skin tennis dress with low belt and round collar. They like white so long as it is immaculate

|during the 4th week will be:

Red Cross News

Executive Secretary

Mrs. Jess Beard, Monday; Mrs. the state convention which will Hatcher, Thursday; Mrs. John banquet stited here Tuesday.

cash prizes. Admission for the Shea, vice president of the Na- also furnish a party at the St. come by the Center for full de- retary of the National Council munity who play the piano and of Churches, will be the speaker would lide to go to help with for the closing luncheon on Saturday. Friday night extravagan- the Red Cross office. za will be a baseball game by the New York Yankees and the Class that was scheduled to be-Houston Astros that will open gin February the 22nd at Gruvthe fabulous, air conditioned Domed Stadium in Houston.

Persons who plan to be in Houston during the week end in April and who wish to secure tickets to the game, may call our office and reserve tickets,

The following persons have completed the Civil Defense Medical Care Class: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Gallimore, Ray W. Fisher, Bob Regan, Frank Converse, Mrs. Laura Converse, and Q-Will the second stage of Lena Robinson. Persons interestthe new tax cut increase my ed in taking this course should call the Red Cross office and a A-No it won't. Withholding class will be set up for you.

The Kashmeres, a swing band Tax rates on 1965 individual made up of Dick Beckham, Budincome drop to a range of 14 dy Clyburn, Ronnie Klein, and rates on income earned last a dance sponsored by the Las year are 16 percent to 77 per- Cresas Club with the proceeds

at 20 percent and went up to ing the memberships from the Pampa Lefors United Fund rolls. Each year we make up the Q-Who may use the new Red Cross roll of active minimum standard deduction? members by taking one-fifth of A-Any individual taxpayer the United Fund gifts. This is may use this provision if he a requirment of Red Cross and finds it to his advantage. Gen- it is good to know who are the erally speaking, this provision persons who are interested in will benefit low income tax- our organization. Last year there were 2676 persons who Individuals can have income gave as much as \$1.00 to our up to \$900 and married couples Red Cross, many gave much

minimum standard deduction. This last week a young man Q-I increased my withhold came to our office and gave us

en then need not be continued. have swim classes at the Youth A-The answer to this ques- Center and children love to learn tion must be decided by each to swim better. This week taxpayer. The law tells you how Jeanne Yelton, Mike Enloe, and much MUST be withheld but it Keith Enloe received their Begis up to each taxpayer to decide inner Swim Cards; also David whether he wants additional Waggoner and Jackie Dennis reamounts taken out of each pay- ceived their Advanced Swim Cards. As these classes are Q-What can I do to speed completed, the rolls are registered in the Red Cross office and A-If you haven't filed your a complete record is kept of the return yet, there are some work of each boy and girl in

A transcript for Miss Ruth Ir win was sent to Fresno, Cali-A return that is unsigned, fornia. Ruth is a teacher in

A Filmstrip for the Interna-If you've already filed your tional Art School Program was Pampa High School. This film strin will give the boys and girls Q-I am filing a joint return a hottor understanding of the ex-

the Highland General Hospital

Wheeler Chamber Banquet Tuesday

WHEELER (Spl) - A host of All of the Red Cross volunteers Lee Harrah, Tuesday; Mrs. Jess talent has been lined up for the and workers are excited about Hatcher, Wednesday; Mrs. C. B. annual Chamber of Commerce

Featured speaker at the ban-

bands in this area who have D. C. as guest speaker for the 23rd of February. These parties nita Haynes and her group of will want one. Therefore, the A meeting will be held on Mar. not signed up are eligible to opening luncheon; Cynthia Clark are held on the last Tuesday of musicians from Miami will pro-An award for meritorious ser-

vice in the Agricultural field the entertainment should call will be presented by the C-C. The Water Safety Instructor

ALLIGATOR PURCHASE

er, will be held in Pampa at the Co. announced it is negotiating possibilities for interior decora-Youth and Community Center to purchase Alligator Co. of St. Louis, Mo., a manufacturer of heginning March 1st at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Jo Cox. Red Cross rainwear and all-weather coats, EXCHANGE FIRE for cash. Instructor Trainer will be in

who have had their Senior Red other than to say that it would fire in the Sea of Galilee area Cross Life Saving and who are be a multi-million dollar tran- for 10 minutes before the U.N 18 years old and who have com- saction. pleted their Part 1 swimming

Instruction may enter the class. cause of the breakdown of the ficials said There is no charge for this class, heating system at the Gruver The change had to be made be- Pool.

What Our Legislators are Doing

you to a project undertaken by jue.

Not just the color. The department is finding out other things room by painting the walls rugs, we could have rug-colored about dirt, too. But it is the swamp-colored. spectrum analysis that may prove of most benefit to you and me.

As I understand it, carpet order to create dirt-colored sations something like this: rugs. This will make it possible for housewives to buy floor coverings to match the color of the soil in the area in which they

Thus, when the children track dirt or mud into the living room, it won't be so noticeable Which is a great idea. On paper. But will it work?

Dislike Color Suppose, for instance, that the famliy lives in a region where be held in Houston, April 9 and Hessey, Friday. These ladies The banquet will be held in the soil is reddish-brown. The 10. The Red Cross Headquarters will deliver the mail and the the high school gymnasium, odds are 5 to 1 that the lady will be staged on March 27. will be at the Shamrock Hilton flowers in the mornings at the starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are of the house can't abide that hospital and they will visit the on sale at several Wheeler busi- color and wouldn't have a reddish-brown rug if someone gave it to her.

But if dirt-colored rugs bequet will be Jack Tompkins, come fashionable, she certainly only way out of the crisis will be for the family to move to an area where the soil is brownish-red.

On the other hand, for the one housewife in five who happens to adore the color of the soil where she lives, dirt-colored NEW YORK (UPI) - B.V.D. rugs will introduce vast new

TELAVIV, Israel (UPI) -

charge of the program. Those B.V.D. did not discuss price, Syrians and Israelis exchanged truce supervisory organization arranged a cease-fire, Israeli of-The officials said there were

no Israeli casualties.

With a snady loam carpet WASHINGTON (UPI)-On the providing the basic color chance that you may have been scheme, she can hang contrast- I hope that eventually the wondering what the government ing draperies of clay and have Agriculture Department will

become rather monotonous. But soil to match your carpet.

Feet On Walls

Then the only problem will be to make sure the children keep their muddy feet off the walls The advent of dirt-colored manufacturers are planning to carpets to hide mud tracks likeuse the department's findings in ly will lead to a lot of conver-

"Isn't this a new rug?"

"No. it rained last night. has done for you lately, I refer the furniture done in a humus tackle the problem from a different angle. By diligent rethe Department of Agriculture. People who live on the prai- search it should be able to de-It is currently making a na- ries obviously will have prairie- velop a process whereby you tionwide survey of the color of colored carpets, which tend to could change the color of the

they can add charm to the Then, instead of dirt-colored

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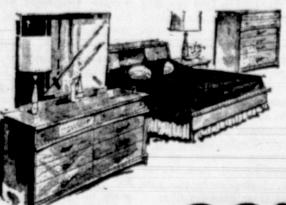


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Clyde Carruth, insurance man, filed Friday afternoon for the Monday evening at 7:30 at Skelly- E. Kingsmill. Ward 4 council seat. Carruth is town School Library. superintendent of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show and a member of the Pampa 100 and up. Phone MO 4-4396 to the City of Pampa. Chamber of Commerce agricul. after 3. Stewart Wedding Serv- 3. Consider acceptance of

candidacy initiated in each of Insurance Co. in Galveston. the other three wards. They are Dr. M. McDaniel for commissioner in Ward 1, Hugh Bur- fox terrier puppy for sale, MO dette for commissioner in Ward 5-3362.* 2. and Bill Watson for commissioner in Ward 3.

Chittenden also reminded that March 5 is the deadline for filing for the five city offices.

Crow Shoot Ends

season shooting are reminded ed that two large barbecues are today is the last day to partici- scheduled for March 11, at Pampate in free local crow hunts as Tex and March 16 at the High guests of the Shamrock Fire School.

An estimated one million crow annually winter in the vi. Plaids, Sands Fabrics.* cinity and two previous weekend hunts this month have been the Parks and Wildlife Depart- would like to form a club- of

Sportsmen pay a \$1 registra- Feb. 25, 1965 at 7:30 p.m. tion fee at the local fire station for a free hunting area and long wheel base, MO 5-5519.* guide service, plus unlimited shooting opportunities.



JOHN E. NESLAGE ... science honor

Former Pampan Earns Recognition

Col. John F. Rhosdes, professor Bob's Upholstery.* of military science at New Mexico Military Institute in Ros- Thief Loots Vending ognition of cadet John E. Nes- Machine of \$3.36 lage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Neslage was honored for rank- fice of the Pampa Foundry, 701 ing in the top 10 per cent in S. Somerville.

Mainly - -- - About

The News invites readers to indicates paid advertising

for re-election. Fort is owner of The Boy Scout Committee of the Fort Granite and Marble Skellytown Troop 9 has called for the purpose of constructing from 11 years to 14 years of age ings located in the 100-block of from far-away Scotland.

4 race offers the only contest 2245 Christine, has passed the Buckler. so far in the upcoming city final examination to become an Only other item on the agenassociate in the American So- da includes recommendations Jim Nation has filed for ciety of Actuaries. Collett is an and reports from the city manmayor and there has been one actuary for American National ager.

Black and white smooth haired

Monday through Saturdays Town House Cafe will close at Humphries, 68, 1911 Coffee, will Tom Anderwald, the Dord Fitz venture which probes deeply in-

Roy Kay, president, conducted the regular dinner meeting of the local Shrine Club Friday evening at Jim's Steak House. At Shamrock Today During the business meeting Truman Attaway, chairman of Sportsmen interested in off the barbecue committee, report-

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Two Pampa students have received promotions at Oklahoma Military Academy, Claremore, Okla. Cadet Capt. Robert B. Gotcher, a junior college sophomore, and Cadet PFC Mark R. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, 1710 Evergreen. Cadet Scott is a high school soph-

Pampa police were looking for Neslage, 2006 Charles, for his the thief who made off with an achievement in military estimated \$3.36 from a soft drink machine located in the of-

his class. He also earned a According to police reports, grade point of two or higher in someone entered a small office Moon all academic classes and main- in the foundry between 5:30 tained at least a "C" average and 10:20 p.m. Friday and pry-tant. ed open the change box.

HOT OR COLD? WHICH IS BEST?

Under certain conditions, states first-aid expert, Dr. Carl L. Potthoff, cold applicants are better than hot. Cold tends to inhibit bleeding by constricting the small blood vessels in nosebleeds and minor cuts. Applications of ice water alleviates discomfort from insect stings and reptile bites and many delax the chemical

action and circulation of injected poison.

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Four Items on Council Agenda

ly agenda released Saturday by City Manager Jim White.

These three items are listed: 1. Consideration of an easement authorizing Ray Duncan to use six inches of right of way a meeting of Fathers of boys a new stone front on his build-

sale Lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in this book reproduces the docu- gunfighter, buffalo hunter, bun-Wedding invitations, \$9.50 per Block 16 of the North Addition ments of our Foreign Policy, co schemer, and renegade Deer on Farm Road 294.

from C. P. Buckler and also Robert L. Collett of Galves- consider deeding a plot of land Nations Peace Force and an all- married at the age of nineteen tenden said Saturday the Ward ton, son of Mrs. A. D. Conway, on N. Hobart St. to C. P. powerful International Court. to a man with whom she was

Obituaries

Funeral services for Floyd In loving memory of Mrs. this novel of romance and adrow from First Baptist Church shelves, the following books on "Incognito" - Peter Dumimichael Funeral Home.

Mr. Humphries was born Aug. 16, 1896, in Gaffney, S. C. He Two Injured as died at 9:50 p.m. Friday in

for Skelly Oil Co. in the Pampa admitted to Highland General back his Chinese bride and his to the public. and Borger oilfields for 27 Hospital Saturday afternoon aft-years. He retired from that er their automobie overturned story of James Thayer and the Hay Destroyed by company in 1961 and was employed for two years by Hazel-highway 152.

Story of balles with accompany him in their perilous journey among their perilous journey among Fire Near Pampa wood Dairy. Mr. Humphries Listed in satisfactory condithe Communists and the dangers Fire destroyed between 40 and moved to Pampa from Borger tion late Saturday night were they face among themselves.

Survivors include his wife hicle. Grade A whole milk, 75 cents ry Blanton of Pampa and Mrs. lost control of his car as he at- young lady tar when he tries to most a total loss. Billy N. Stovall of San Antonio; tempted to pass another vehicle, James Hoyler, 128 Sumner, ries of Marshall and J. T. time, Pampa, has recently been ten- Humphries of Shreveport, La.; tatively accepted for enrollment four sisters, Mrs. Carl Brothers Treasury the Air Force Reserve Of of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Bud ficers' Training Corps at the Dill of Canyon, Mrs. Archie University of Oklahoma. Hoy- Taylor of Fillmore, Calif., and in larger tax payments," the ler is a business management Mrs. Joe Howell of Longstreet, treasury said.

La. and five grandchildren. Unfurnished 2 bedroom house, Maul, Leonard Cannon, Elmer the 1964 act has a much smallcarpeted, draped, heated, a i r Hemphill, R. W. Talley, Joe er effect on the average tax-

Bud Cleveland Rogers

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Duenkel-Carmich single person earning \$4,000, ael Funeral Home for Bud the increase over 1963 withhold-Cleveland Rogers, 85, who lived ing could not exceed \$34. 12 miles north of Pampa.

Mr. Rogers was born Jan. 29, 1880, in Tennessee. He died at 000, it could not exceed \$98. 3:15 p.m. yesterday in Pampa Convalescent Home.

For furniture Upholstering call in 1904 from Arkansas and mov-year. Bob Jewell, MO 9-9221 Formerly ed to Hoover in 1914. He moved to the farm north of Pampa in 1921. Mr. Rogers was a retired

Surviving are one son, J. T. Rogers of Pampa; two daughof Austin and Mrs. Sylvester end of the year," the treasury Pazderney of Houston; one sister, Mrs. J. T. Horn of Fort Smith, Ark., and seven grand-

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Six cameras on the doomed the moon's surface back to of political factions and religearth for 23 minutes before jons Ranger 8 ended its brief career by plunging into the lunar ter- Tan Son Nhut Airport and adrain at precisely 1:57:36.8 a.m. PST (3:57: 36.8 CST).

Preliminary study of the phoexcellent in quality, and the were fired into the air. There RCA television subsystem on Ranger 8 "worked perfectly"

project scientists said. After the photographs were received at the Goldstone, Calif.; tracking station, scientists and technicians began the painstaking job of calibrating and refining them for further

Ranger 8's point of impact after its 65-hour 248,766-mile flight was only about 15 miles off the aiming point in the moon's Sea of Tranquility which is considered a likely spot for a landing of U.S.

Ranger 9 will be sent to the moon next month and several surveyor robot probes will be undertaken before the manned mission in order to learn everything possible about the terthe moon's atmosphere and other physical characteris-

New Books on Shelves At Public Library

"The Matador Land and Catwill occupy most of the time of the Pampa city commission the Company" — W. M. Pearce; "Not a Cloud In The Sky" Tuesday, according to the week- an absorbing account of the Ma- Josephine Lawrence; a humortador Company points up the de- ously satirical novel about old velopment of the range cattle in- age, retirement, and retirement dustry and illuminates the char- communities. The year is 1975, acters of the men who made it.; when all U.S. citizens of sixtyit encompasses the history of an five are legally compelled to reera reflected in the business tire from active life. operations of an extraordianry "Little Big Man" - Thomas

"Disarmamen:: Weapon of the ripe age of 111-of one Jack jured. 2. Consider the offering for Conquest" - Robert Morris; Crabb-Plainsman, Indian Scout and takes a searching look at squaw man. the entire concept of transfer- "Katherine Wentworth" - D.

world to an all-powerful United around Katherine Wentworth, If I Can Do It On Horse- very much in love. Widowed af-- John Hendrix, the ter only four years of happiness fourth of the M. K. Brown ser- with Gerald, she is left to bring Department ambulance.

ies; here are accurate, detailed up their children alone. and fascinating description of the day-to-day life of the cow- Parkinson Keyes; a panoramic WTSU Professor boy; the chuck-wagon cook, and setting that sweeps from the To Address Gray the range boss; examines eco-serenity of an ancestral Virginical changes as well as the per- the Nation's Capital to the seethson aspect of range life.

be conducted at 2 p.m. tomor. Art Class has placed upon our to a woman's love. with Rev. E. Douglas Carver art: "Layman's Guide to Mod- triu; the author has based his officiating. Interment will fol ern Art - Mary C. Rathbun; latest novel on his own experider direction of Dunekel-Car- Nicolaides; "New York - The Berlin following World War II;

Northwest Texas Hospital, Ama- Vehicle Overturns

Mr. Humphries was a pumper Two Phillips residents were

in 1946. He was a member of 68-year-old Homer Cox, the driv-First Baptist Church and IOOF er, and his 65-year-old wife, because of his wife's fear of wa- day 11 miles east of Pampa.

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"Furthermore, the reduction Pallbearers will be W. P. in withholding attributable to payer-whether he has a tax payment or a refund due-than

"For instance, in 1964, for a At \$6,000, it could not exceed \$61; at \$8,000, \$83, and at \$10.-

The treasury said there were many reasons why some tax Mr. Rogers moved to Miami payers will pay bigger bills this

"A common reason is that many taxpayers do not file their quarterly declarations of tax and do not realize the differences between their withholding and their current tax liabilities ters, Mrs. Milton Schuetzeberg until the final accounting at the

Khanh

(Continued From Page 1) ers have been seen since the revolt began crumbling.

Work Toward Unity Thi also reaffirmed the generals' intention to work for naspacecraft televised pictures of tional solidarity and the unity

The last rebel strongholds at joining general staff headquarters on the western edge of the city fell shortly before noon tographic data indicated it was Saturday after a few shots

was no bloodshed. Earlier in the morning loyal paratroops moving in from Bien Hoa Airbase north of the capital retook Radio Saigon, the central telephone exchange and other key installations from rebel forces.

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Driver of the other car was the reminiscences - dictated at

plot of land on N. Hobart St. ring all military might in the E. Stevenson; the story centers backing from a private driveway and his vehicle was struck in the rear by the auto driven

pital by the White Deer Fire

ing tropics of Peru is part of

Mathis, former chairman of schools in the city. low in Fairview Cemetery un- "The Natural Way to Draw - ences in Rumania and West the Randall County Democratic Party, is well known in Pan- recognized as an official holiday the federal government and the handle circles for his speaking by the state of Texas. ability. His impromptu speech tian, ex-Russian aristocrat, converted Communist, who is last spring was reported as one disillusioned by his brave, new of the highlights of the State

> "The Flight of the Innocents" Officers of the Gray County -Lin Yutang; an Englishman Democratic Club said the Frireturns to Red China to take day night meeting will be open

Jewell, a passenger in the ve- ter, a young man exchanges his The fire broke out in the hay riverside summer cabin for a about 4:15 p.m. from an un-Mrs. Eva Humphries of the According to Highway Patrol racing sailboat only to become known cause. By the time firehome; two daughters, Mrs. Jer- man Standley Schneider, Cox uncomfortably entangled with a men arrived, the hay was al-

Billy N. Stovall of San Antonio; tempted to pass another vehicle, pass himself off as a great lov-three brothers, E. H. Humph Schneider said the car careened er, and is enmeshed in terror ed by Jones H. Head, 312 N. ries of Canyon, Broy Humph- into a ditch and overturned one when he does the same as a sail- Somerville. No estimate of the

mitted to Groom Memorial Hos- Basketball Squad pital after being involved in a The Pampa Harvester 4-A dis- An Angus bill shown by Nan two car collision near White trict championship basketball cy Paris if Miami was judged Deer Friday afternoon.

tendants said his injuries were Church.

Boyd, Borger. He was not in

noon, four miles south of White

Dubose was taken to the hos-

hear David Matthis, professor of George Washington. government at West Texas State Other than the federal offices, led "The Bandits." A police University, at 7:30 p.m. Friday all other businesses will be open spokesman said: "We are charg-

Democratic convention.

"Dreamboat"-Arthur Hoppe; heavy damage to a trailer Fri-

amount of damage was made.

Downtown Kiwanis Miami Youth Hosts Harvesters

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1965

of 2510 Redwood. Hospital at- its Friday luncheon in Methodist stock Show held Saturday i

pearance of Coach Terry Culley ford shown by Kay Maddux also venture founded and controlled Berger; this book purports to be Billy H. Jackson, 39, of 1103 and his charges before they go of Miami. into competition with Haltom Grand champion pig was City for the bi-district champion- shown by Larry Chastain and The accident occurred at 12 ship Monday night at the TCU reserve champion was shown gym in Fort Worth.

Investigating Highway Patrol- squad members and discussed Robert, vocational agriculture man Bill Lusk said Dubose was their chances in Monday night's teacher, of Canadian.

Wives of Kiwanians will be awards were Gary Guill in the guests at a special program pig division and Nancy Paris in the cattle division. Manley, publicity chairman.

Post Office to in the downtown square of Mia-

Be Closed Monday in mi The Pampa Post Office along

with all federal offices in Pam. HEED POLICE CALL nomic influences and technologia plantation on the outskirts of County Democrats pa will be closed Monday in ob-Gray County Democrats will servace of the birthday of group "summoned" to play at

> in the Citizens Bank Hospitality as usual Monday including Pam- ing them to provide us with pa's two banks as well as all arresting beat entertainment.'

Has Top Bul

team members were guests of grand champion of the annual Injured was James H. Dubose the Downtown Kiwanis Club at Roberts County Junior Live downtown Miami

It was the final public ap- Reserve champion was a Here

by Gary Lister, both of Miami. Coach Culley introduced the Judge for the show was Pat

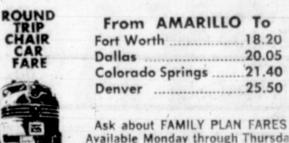
Winners of the showmanship

Calf scramble champion was shown by Jack Evans of Miami. The show was held Saturday

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Lowering of World Trade Barriers Have Now Reached Critical Stage

trade barriers have reached a Common Market which occu- of all U.S. exports.

in Geneva hinges essentially on farmers for maintenance of ports. the ability of participating na- high protective tariffs, they tions to surmount the difficul- have dragged their feet on this ties posed by the thorny ques- issue. tion of farm products.

They have made a gingerly termined.

Beset By Problems other problems, too. Growing this is immense. pressure for retaining protec- heavy sales abroad. tive tariff barriers to safeguard In 1963, "Free World" nations inefficient home industries.

a comprehensive exchange of specific offers of duty reductions on farm products to actions of the following products to action to the following products to action company those already made on industrial items

ingly approved the 1962 "rade United States. Expansion Act. This gave the The determination of the President full authority to slash United States to see that its per cent on a reciprocal bat-

Agriculture And Industry The United States has insisted, however, that the negotia-tions cover agricultural as well tions agricultural as well as industrial items. It does not ntend to give nations such as NACE Meeting bloc increased opportunities to exploit the lucrative American Set for Monday market without securing for

The Geneva negotiations be- way at 6:30 p.m. and the dinan with the listing by partici- ner will start at 7 o'clock. pating Gatt countries, which Tom Broach of the Southwestcomprise virtually all the non- ern Public Service is the fea-Communist world, of the items tured speaker. Broach will talk they wished to exempt from the on "Measuring Corrosion Rates oad bargaining because of of Sumerged Metals."

Progress Disappointing President Johnson's special but positive approach in the in- trade negotiator, Christian A. dustrial field. But the ground Herter, said a few days ago rules for dickering on agricul- after talks with European offitural products reman under cials that some progress was being made but that the rate

was disappointing The Kennedy round - known But despite all barriers and officially as the sixth round of setbacks, the United States International Trade Negotiations must continue efforts to liberalunder the auspices of the Gen- ize the flow of world trade by eral Agreement on Tariffs and reducing tariffs and eliminating Trade (GATT) - is beset by other restrictions. Its stake in

nationalism in many countries, The United States is the maincluding some of the big trad- jor world exporter, and has ers in the six-nation European been since World War II. Much Common Market, has produced of its prosperity stems from

Problems posed by gold and dollar imbalances, plus plain and political considerations of the consideration of the c old political considerations, billion. U.S. imports were valhave a disruptive effect on ef- ued at \$16.9 billion, leaving a forts to achieve genuine trade favorable trade balance of \$5.8

For the moment, however, The fact that the overall U.S. these factors pale into insignifi- balance of exchange was unfacance alongside the perils posed vorable was due to this counby the continuing reluctance of try's expenditures abroad to some countries to proceed with maintain U.S. troops, foreign Important Export

United States farm products The basis for the Kennedy of all American exports. They round of talks was laid when the U. S. Congress overwhelm total farm production of the

existing tariffs by as much as farm products get fair treatbroad is am The vital importance of coming to terms with European

S. farmers an equal oppor- The Panhandle Chapter of the unity to at least retain, and NACE will meet Monday at the ossibly improve, their overseas Sutphens Barbecue in Borger.

most comprehensive negotia- However, the European counthe fact that they, with Canada recently acknowledged the was saying that the world will trial nations were unready to

tions in history to lower world tries, including those of the and Japan, take about one-half "special social and political not continue indefinitely to subgle cash market for U.S. farm er agricultural tariffs. But he ize it now.

factors" which make it difficult sidize inefficency in agriculture alism that was so costly to us critical stage - how to bargain pies a key trade position, have The six-nation Common Mar- for countries such as West Ger- and those trying to hide behind all in the past. It would be a on agricultural tariff reduc- not agreed to a similar start on ket is the most important sin- many, France and Italy to low- tariff barriers had better real- concession to narrow reaction

The success of the Kennedy Plagued by pressure from products. In 1963 it took \$1.2 has asserted these special fac- Rusk has said that "A Ken- nity." round of talks which has begun their relatively inefficient small billion of U.S. agricultural ex- tors do not apply exclusively to nedy round failure would be. Herter put it more bluntly in more than a disappointment, his Amsterdam speech. He

> SCOUT AWARDS - The Pampa First Presbyterian church awarded three God and Country awards to Pampa Boy Scouts. From left, pinning on an award is Reverand

> Don Hauck, scouts Jay Losher, troop 14 committee chairman Don Losher, scout Bill

| industrial - is illustrated by | Secretary of State Dean Rusk | In less diplomatic terms, he It would signify that the indus-

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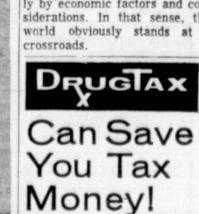
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said that "If by any chance we fail, I fear that we may leave the Atlantic nations dangerously divided into rival trade blocs, and we may gravely and perilously disappoint the developing nations in their desire to earn, through expanded trade, more of the resources they urgently need for their development." The political fate of mankind has usually been directed largely by economic factors and considerations. In that sense, the world obviously stands at a



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north of Laketon. ing stage, March 28; 4-inch ap- decrease of 9.8 bu, per acre.

HEADLESS STAMP LONDON (UPI) - A threepence (three U.S. cents) stamp was sold at an auction in London for \$8,840. The stamp, issued for National productivity year in 1962, had an empty space where Queen Elizabeth's head should have been printed.

AUGSBURG, Germany (UPI) struct a waterway on the farm -A 23-year-old local journalist he operates south of McLean. was fined 150 marks (\$37.50) for Ed. Herlacher plans to install exhibiting in public a girl wear- does not have a house physi- Mrs. Alta Mae Scott, Skellyunderground irrigation pipeline ing a topless bathing suit. The cian. All patients, except severe town

rigated place northeast of Pam- April 30; 4-inch application just treatment. pa. Ransom Carter plans to do after flowering stage. The yield some land leveling on his place was 53 bu. per acre using the patients by observing visiting Wells above method and 120 pounds of hours. Proper timing of irrigation is nitrogen per acre. The stage of essential to good wheat yields, growth where maintenance of Experiments carried out at the adequate soil moisture is most Bushland Experiment Station on critical is in the late boot and wheat showed the best results early head stages. Six days in E. Browning when: the field was pre-irriga- the early heading stage without ted; 4-inch application at joint- adequate moisture resulted in a

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Admissions Clarence Duniven, Skellytown 6 lbs. 8 ozs. Mrs. Loetta Parks, Pampa

Molly Gray, McLean Baby Girl Homer, Groom Mrs. Elizabeth Klemme, 1037

S. Farley R. R. Allison, Panhandle Mrs. Gretchen Jay, 808 E.

Mrs. Rachel Osborne, Perry-

Mrs. Faye Hardy, 1004 E. Gor-Strickland, Mrs. Barbara

Shamrock Mrs. Annette Mayo, Miami Carl D. Davis, Borger Linda Chandler, Perryton Mrs. Vaneta Gray, 737 Lefors Baby Girl Parks, Pampa Baby Girl Roland, 1420 E.

Baby Girl Jay, 808 E. Beryl rolet Mrs. Mary Helen Taylor, 520 Ward J. W. Meacham, McLean

Larry W. Clapp, 1104 Terry mers, Pontiac

Dismissals Mrs. Stella Carper, 631 N. Banks Mrs. Agnes Powers, 1104 Gar- Pampa, Chevrolet land Mrs. Mattie Maness, White

Blanche Wheeler George Cowan, 1001 E. Camp- Dodge

E. Ellis, 1913 N. Dwight Ford Mrs. Clara Luellen, 605 Hazel Mrs. Joyce Davis, 1012 S. Pontiac Banks

Baby Girl Morris, 517 N. Faulkner Mrs. Beverly Peddy, 121 Wynne

Baby Girl Peddy, Wynne Mrs. Ethel Reed, 616 E. Al-

Jerry Austin Crowell, Groom Mrs. Katherine Jo Hess, Per-

Mrs. Johnnie Virginia Steuy, 317 W. Tuke

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To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hom-Mrs. Mary Ann Roland, 1420 er, Groom, Texas, on the birth of a girl at 12:29 p.m., weighing To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jav.

Mrs. Lorena Martin, 809 Ma- 808 E. Beryl, on the birth of a girl at 6:29 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs. To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dean

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the birth of a girl at 5:43 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs. To Mr. and Mrs. David Parks, Rt. 1 Box 106, Pampa, on the birth of a girl at 5:42 p.m.,

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Neal Alan Cates and Jerry Smith

L. R. Miller, Pampa, Lincoln Historical Society will present dent Emeritus of Eastern New W. F. Kidd, 1117 Neel Rd., an exhibit of contemporary Mexico University at Portales, paintings featuring the work of will address the February 50 Pampa artists this afternoon Membership Luncheon of the at Lovett Memorial Library. Chamber of Commerce

der, 2232 N. Zimmers, Chrysler in the Library Auditorium. for the luncheon. Reservations Many of the scenes picture for the meeting, open to the familar landscapes of the area public, may be made by callor historical subjects and por- ing the Chamber of Commerce

> will be on view include John The luncheon will be preceed-Meeks, Mrs. Myrtle Willis, Mrs. ed by a Directors' meeting at Lois Mennick, Mrs. Opie Swaf- 11 a.m. in the Cibola Room. ford, Mrs. Sandra Denny, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Lenore Sloan, Miss Ruth Huff, Mrs. Sorene John Goodwin, Mrs. Marselea Hudson, Mrs. Ethel Eller, Mrs. Son, and Mrs. Cora Price and Mary Waggoner, Mrs. Bobby Organ, Mrs. Doris Johnson, lytown.
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Miss Rainell Kempa and Miss Jan Hall Also Calvin Hill, Jack Parker, Phil Hall, Mrs. Alva Satterwhite, Mrs. Betty Bailey Miss Linda Holifield, Mrs. Twilla Griffin, Mrs. Lyta Flynt, Mrs. Ruth Wells, Mrs. Frances

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Chamber Luncheon The first American dictionary Slated Monday

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tray abstract, visual and emo- office. The reservations will be ac-Local artists whose works cepted until 10 a.m. Monday.

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PICTURE NEWS



EL TORO ON THE RAMPAGE—There's one thing about bulls: they're unpredictable. This big beast in Mexico City's corrida, or bull ring, is giving the heavily padded horse a hard time. The picadore, however, has things well in hand.



CHIC EVENING—Elegantly silhouetted for evening is this shimmering honey lame brocade cape. Created in Rome, the garment has an asymmetrical closing with novel beaded clasps.



GLAMOUR QUEEN—On the scene in Saigon is Miss World, England's Anne Sydney (right). She and friend enjoy shopping at one of the many street markets.

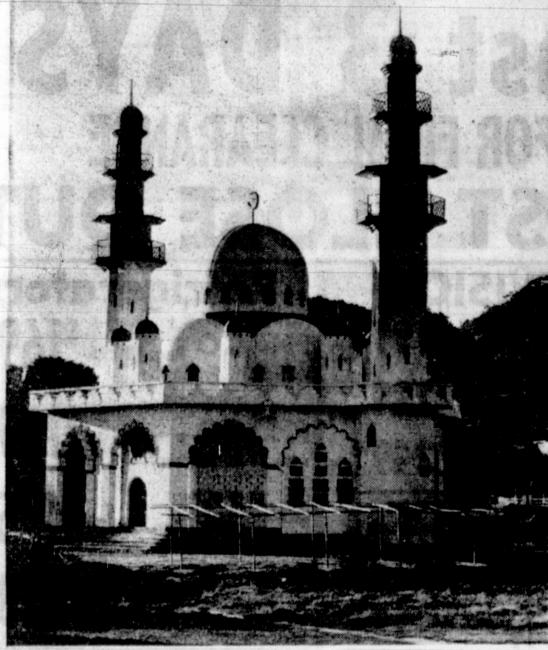


LEG ART?—This little Roman appears puzzled by a huge leg without a body. The youngster's discovery was in the back yard of a sculptor's studio in Rome.



with novel beaded clasps.

LAZY LION ON LOCATION—People play the supporting roles in "Born Free," now being filmed in Kenya. Here, actors Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna relax between scenes with the lioness which portrays "Elsa."



INDIA? NO, TRINIDAD—More than one-third the population of the Caribbean island of Trinidad traces its origins to India, and the skyline betrays this fact. The Moslem mosque is as much a part of Trinidad as calypso or a steel band.



FOILED INVADERS—Indonesian guerrillas foiled in an attempted invasion of Malaysia, are lifted to a truck by Malaysian troops. The guerrillas, part of Sukarno's forces to crush Malaysia, were killed when they came in contact with the troops on the Johore west coast. Sporadic fighting continues on the islands.

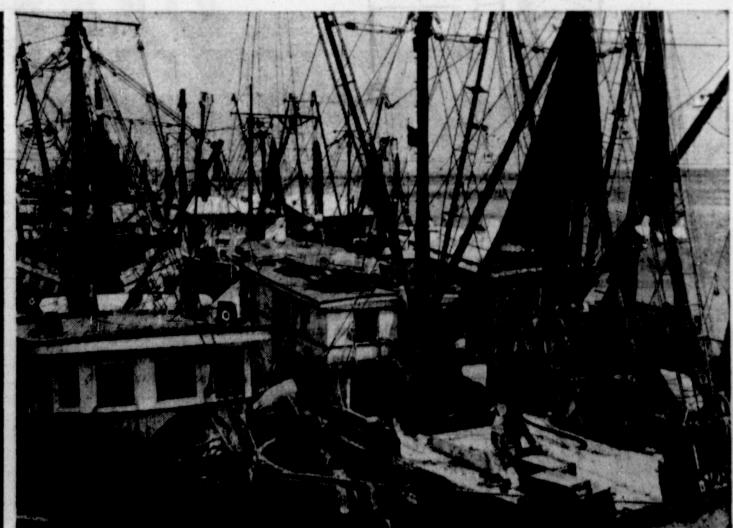


HIGH ELEGANCE—A pale beige lynx shapes this highcrowned casque. The fur hat lightly brushes the eyeline and has a matching velvet piece to keep the ears warm.



MO WINES

FAMOUS AUTOGRAPHS—A starry-eyed teen-ager smiles happily as she gets the autographs of two movie stars at one time. The couple, obviously, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton, resting in Switzerland.



WAITING FOR THE TIDE-Shrimp fleets like this one docked in Key West bring in more than 35 million pounds of shrimp a year, giving Florida almost one-fourth of the nation's total catch.

By J. T. Kane

If the President of the United States is on hand for the launching of the great moon rocket within the next decade, he might reflect on the fact that President George Washington witnessed the first balloon ascension in the Western Hemi-

Our chief executive on the historic occasion when American astronauts are blasted off into a lunar orbit might also pause to consider that our first President expressed en-thusiasm as to the future of air travel when he issued a special "passport" to the French balloonist Jean Pierre Blanchard in Philadelphia on January 9,

Nearly two centuries of sci-ence and technology will sepa-rate those epochal events man's first flight into the air in this country and man's first flight to the moon. George Washington, a trained land sirveyor and builder, had a library of scientific and technical books, and a small telescope through which he often viewed the heavens from his Mount Vernon, to take man to the moon.

That technology has already enabled us to land objects on the moon, bounce radio waves off its crater-pocked surface, and transmit TV pictures of the lunar countryside back to earth. Both Russia and the U.S. expect to carry this technology to the ultimate objective of landing man on the moon and setting up an operations base as headquarters for lunar ex-ploration. No single invention, or sensational breakthrough in his contemporaries called them, science or technology will bring us to this objective. Man will 'climb" to the moon on a ladder of technology, put together titude. While much of the moon trol, waste disposal, re-entry rung by rung through the two is still shrouded in mystery, we centuries since George Wash- know more about it than the sand other things. ington surveyed the wilderness

Technologica: Ladder

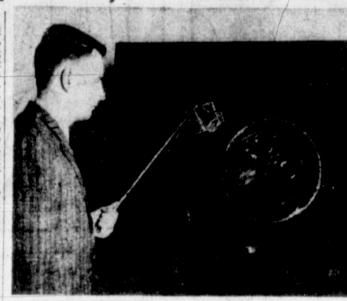
The gas-filled balloon of the 1790's was a rung in this tech-nology, as was the first air-plane of the Wright Brothers, and as was the nuclear chain reaction and the rocket engine. transistor and the pressurized space capsule also represent technological rungs in the ladder to the moon. Other rungs are the electronic devices that navigate the capsule and other scientists for an unand later served as the first through space, the shielding derstanding of lunar spacecraft head of the government, which protects the astronauts landing conditions. Engineers space radiation, the solar batteries, the space ing in designing the actual suits, the transport vehicles for spacecraft landing controls and traveling about the lunar sur- equipment, face, the space capsule controls, the TV communication system with earth, the rocket landing

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Pride of the Panhandle



An electronics engineer points out how a new navigational device for spacecraft will use light from a distant star to guide an orbiting observatory. The device is one more engineering contribution to our over-all space program, which includes landing man on the surface of the moon.

ens from his Mount Vernon, Virginia, estate overlooking the Potomac River. The lively intorest he took in new inventions and discoveries leaves no doubt that Washington would have been strongly being the strongly been strongly being the strongly being the strongly been st have been strongly in favor of today have all these and many the kind of technology which more. Instead of a paper and would one day be broad enough cloth bag filled with hot smoke, moon. The space trajectories to take man to the moon. engineers today think in terms of a passenger vehicle powered of an entire electronic comby rocket stages as large as the puter center operated by the Washington Monument. And in- National Aeronautics and Space stead of drifting aloft from Philadelphia to Baltimore, our technology enables us to think in terms of orbiting from the earth to the moon and back

Knowledge of The Moon

The early balloonists, or "aeronauts" as Washington and first balloonists knew about the road that was eventually to be-come coast to coast U.S. Route 40.

Technologie: Tadde:

Tech and measuring devices to examthe moon from a distance and compare the results with what we know about our own planet and its atmosphere.

upon this understand

apment, and the oxygen and endorsed air travel by balloons, In other words, we can confidently set forth on a journey of some 350,000 miles through space to the moon because we a balloon fight. In point of fact, way, a share in weaving the he did not have to be concerned space to the moon because we a balloon fight. In point of fact, way, a share in weaving the can confidently do so much in the way of technology here on earth. The balloonists of Washington's day were brave, redone any of the computation beyond.

moon. The space trajectories alone will require the services Administration.

Engineers in practically every specialty are involved in the moon assault project. The Cape Kennedy moon rocket assembly and launching sites call for a large amount of civil, structural, and electrical engineering design. The rocket fuels and propulsion systems for space flight are engineering responsihad no real knowledge about bilities, as are space vehicle aerodynamics or of how the communications, guidance, indensity of air changed with altechniques, and at least a thou-

This week, February 21-27, the engineers conducting high school career conferences as part of their National Engi-Week observance, are calling attention to our firs President's role as a practical builder who left his mark throughout the Colonies long before he was offered command The Ranger VII unmanned of the American Revolutionspacecraft, for example, trans- ary forces. On the threshold of mitted 4.316 TV pictures for a travel through space to another 17-minute period before impact- world, it seems appropriate to ing on the surface of the moon. follow the thread of U.S. tech-

Two centuries of science and technology have given us al-together different and expandhorizons than those of George Washington. But the When President Washington evidence suggests that the man endorsed air travel by balloons, whose map drawing and survey-

Topic of Wilson's speech will

be "The Professional Status of

Special invitations have gone

out to engineering management in industry including Herschel Wilks of Celanese Corp. and E.

One of the highlights of the Friday night banquet will be the presentation of the Engineer of the Year Award to the chapier's outstanding engineer of

Tucker said reservations for the Friday night banquet can be made by contacting Jim

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bingre, a doctor's receptionist, was given a two-months' suspended jail sentence and fined \$100 by a court for making 9,000 anonymous telephone calls

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ANONYMOUS CALLS

U.N. Delegates Shocked in NY

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. lands and dumped into the complexities of New York living.

ger cultural shock:

the sensibilities of Indian la- ated shares. dies in smart saris.

ternational incidents are made: mugger attacks on diplomats. police discourtesy, racial dis crimination

Private conversations with U. N. people from Upper Volta to Paraguay, from Copenhagen to Taipei show that the biggest gripes echo those of resident Americans. They range from the cost of living and housing shortages to bottlenecked cross town traffic and surly bus driv-

However, allen living is complicated by old-country customs that don't always travel well to New York.

Ambassador Liu Chieh of Chi na for instance, admits that the city's fast pace "doesn't leave me time for my shadow-box ing." He is a devotee of tai chi an ancient form of calesthenic designed to keep the muscles toned.

The spelling, pronunciation and arrangement of foreign names is a source of mystifi cation to Americans and of frustration to the aliens concern ed. Some of the visitors heroi cally try to educate their hosts

Venezuela's Carlo Sosa-Rodriguez, former General Assembly president; has inserted the hyphen as a gentle hint that proper Latin American usage on tripledecker names is the middle or the middle and last name. (He is Mr. Sosa or Mr. Sosa-Rodriquez, not Mr. Rodri

Nissai Vejjajiva of the Thai land delegation has simply adopted the usage, "Mr. Nissai." His 31/2-year-old son, Su the problem and a related so lution: at his nursery school he's known among his play mates and teachers as "Poom.

Delegates acclaim New York as unique among the world's cities in offering foods for any palate, however exotic. Referring to the main street of the local German community' Yorkville, Dr. Edgar Gerwin o West Germany's delegation

"On 86th St., we can get any thing we need for our kitchen. West Africans say that the food stalls and bodegas of Spanish Harlem are a suitable sub stitute for the open-air mar observance of Engineers' Week, favored by Latin-Americans as Main speaker at the banquet a starchy cooking vegetable.

Southwest Regional Electric Chinese, find familiar culinary Utilities Engineer for General items in Chinatown, but there are occasional gaps. Attache To Ngoc Thach of South Viet Nam's U.N. mission hasn't been able to locate any banh tran Paper-thin and pizza-sized, banh Dave Tucker, in charge of tran is a rice-flour staff-of-life Pampa arrangements for the to Vietnamese. Housewives affair, said Saturday the ASME, wrap it around chopped pork.

mechanical engineers, will join mushrooms, shrimp or other filwith the area Engineering ings and deep-fry it into cha-Technical Societies for their gio, a kind of Vietnamese egg-

Wall Street Chatter

D. Zinder of E. F. Hutton & Co. the early part of the year. Inc. says that on the near term the market appears more likely ARREST SMUGGLERS (NEA) - "Home was never to be dominated by internationlike this." That's the nostalgic al and monetary developments lice captured a ton of maricry of hundreds of U. N. fam- with domestic economic news ilies uprooted from distant being less of a market factor juana last week on an island in than early in the year.

It doesn't take much to trig- Stanley Heller & Co. expects Panama City, it was reported. to see another round of new Dry cleaners are hard on Af- highs in the popular averages. conservatively worth \$100,000, rican kentis. Supermarkets do The firm believes the current was burned. not stock banh tran for Viet- irregularity should once more namese nor basmati for Pakis- be viewed as an opportunity for tanis. Wearing galoshes offends making purchases in well situ-

Only a few attached to the Thomson & McKinnon says U.N's 114 New York foreign there has been a tendency on delegations are bothered by the the part of traders to hold some large issue clashes of which in- funds in reserve and that near term advances are likely to

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apartmet house that the women were prostitutes and took them to court.

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WHO GETS IT? - Connie "Patches" Dodson, left, of Miami, and Marvellous Mickie Fulks of Briscoe, two of the outstanding girl basketball players in the state, each take hold of the district 2-B basketball trophy, to be won by one of their teams in a playoff Monday night at

Miami Gals Force District Playoff

WHEELER-The Miami War-tained a four-to-six point lead meet records, the mile by 4.1 riorettes forced a girls district as Patches stole the ball from seconds and the 440 relay by 2-B playoff for the third straight the guards and Witch Anderson .3 of a second. year Friday night by edging the from the forwards. Martha Par- Fourteen meet records were Briscoe Broncettes, 42-40, while is got two quick fouls against broken in open, high school, the Briscoe Broncs won their Mickie however, and she started junior high and girls divisions. 22nd straight game and the unhitting, while little Lou Mea-Seven marks were broken in disputed boys title with a 65-30 dows couldn't miss on 20-foot open events, which also had crushing of the Miami War- set shots, hitting a 30-footer to nne record tied and standards

Miami and Briscoe girls will ter. play off for the title Monday Martha got her third foul freshman-junior college mile held off a fourth-quarter Groom similar last-frame rally by Hed- With one minute to go, Groom ing to grab the rebound. night at Canadian at 7:30, Bris- early in the second frame, and relay in 3:24, edging Victoria rally and a fantastic perform- ley for the girls honors, 37-35. in the bi-district clash Tuesday 16 on both ends of a one-and-one View's team shaved the meet 76-72 victory in the district, with the site and bound, driving down court for Three times in the closing Both teams went into a semi-

For the third straight year it | Cindy Coffee took the boards Victoria. was Connie "Patches" Dodson away from Mickie however, and clinching the game and pulling Miami took the lead. Mickie out a post-season chance for the tied it up at 19-all on charities, Warriorettes. Miami beat Whee- but Patches hit a three-point Ier girls the past two years in a play to put Miami back ino a playoff for the crown, going on lead they never lost again, takto regional play last year. ing a 25-21 halftime bulge.

Although the 5-81/2 three-time Miami kept working the ball handling and clutch free throw only the sure shots, moving to shooting won the game as she a six-point bulge. Martha got

end 11 of 16 free throws for hen took over on Mickie, and The Miami defense did a tre- lead going into the last quarmendous job on Marvelous ter. Mickie Fulks, holding the 5-10 Using a modified stall in the four-time all-loop to only five final frame, with Patches doing field goals, but picked up num- the front-court ballhandling and erous fouls trying to keep her The Witch in the backcourt, the ree throws for 30 points. Miami jumped off to a 7-2

llead as Bev Weiss and Connie second. News Sports Correspondent Ratliff hit the bucket, and main- Both Wheeler times were cut the edge to 11-9 at the quar- established in four new events.

with 4:45 left in the half.

all-district was badly off in her in very slowly, making sure Shooting, her sparkling ball-passes didn't miss and hitting dribbled out the last 1:38 of the her fourth and fifth fouls midway in the third period and left

Patches hit eight field goals for the bench, but Mopsy Kivlepoints and the difference. the Warriorettes held a 32-28

from the bucket, and the dead- Warriorettes ate up the clock eyed blonde canned 20 of 24 and added it up at the free throw line, keeping a two-to-four (See MIAMI, Page 13)



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their height advantage, although

figuring little or no home-court

The Coliseum is reminiscent of

tremendous seating capacity.

ing a scrimmage under game conditions, with the starters finding the TCU baskets as easy to

Pampa, and stopping for lunch

The Harvesters were cheered

of their first fan, former Pampa

his family for the game.

ning at 5 p.m.

ported superiority.

Buffaloes Rated

tom City in their bi-district game night, and after checking in at

News Sports Reporter FORT WORTH - P a m p a advantage to the local team in Harvester spirits are high, al- TCU's Coliseum, site of the game though they are rated from five | The Harvesters arrived in Fort to seven points underdog to Hal- Worth shortly before 7 p.m. last

the Forest Hills Motor Hotel, here tomorrow night. Local observes rated the Buff- headed for the Coliseum for a aloes as the choice because of workout.

Texas Southern Cops Track Win

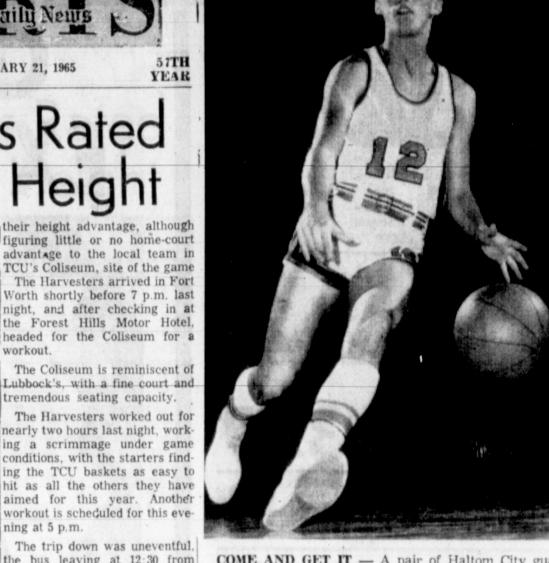
Southern University trackmen aimed for this year. Another defeated rivals from Grambling workout is scheduled for this eveof Louisiana Saturday in both key relay races of the 3rd Annual Gulf Federation Relays, The trip down was uneventful, which saw records set or tied the bus leaving at 12:30 from in every open event.

The meet's competitive edg outside Jacksboro. The Harvestwas dulled by the absence of ers exuded confidence, despite Southern of Louisiana, whose the foreign court and Haltom team entered but never showed City's height advantage and re-

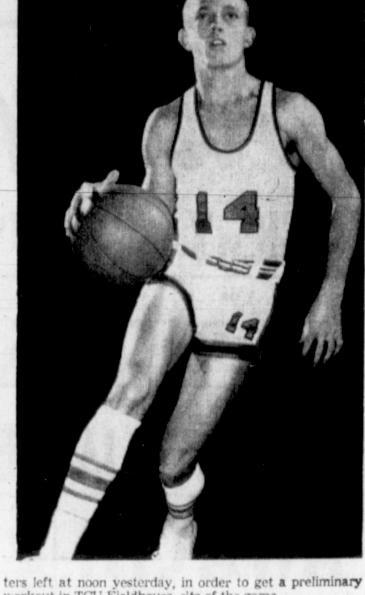
The Texas Southern runners, competing as the Wheeler by the appearance in Fort Worth Street Track Club, took the 440-yard relay in 40.5 seconds, shading Grambling's 40.6, and won the mile relay in 3:12. a strong early season showing that beat Grambling by one

Prairie View A&M took the boys will meet Darrouzett Mickie pulled Briscoe ahead, 17- junior college's 3:24.4. Prairie ance by Jerry Roberts for a Quail will play Quitaque in Roberts grabbed a Quail rethe title up for the Hornets. record for 4.2 seconds held by finals Friday night.

Samnorwood girls also led all



COME AND GET IT - A pair of Haltom City guards, John Gloeckler, left and Rickey Gaither, right, defy the Pampa Harvesters to come get the basketball Monday night in a bi-district playoff at Fort Worth. The Harves-



workout in TCU Fieldhouse, site of the game. (Photos courtesy Fort Worth Press)

Tulia Nips Perryton In District Playoff

By RON CROSS

team yesterday, but a big write- the District I-AAA title before in Canyon for the right to rep- victory with 15 seconds left.

the would-be tying bucket.

erts with 13 markers.

The Perryton forward missed 45-42 lead with 11 seconds left.

has averaged 24 points and 15 charging and lost the chance, ing their way but they too fell 52-50 and the Hornets led 47-45 again rose to the heights in the frantic Tigers fouled, and Mor- The Hornets ran to a 22-17 Wolfe hit the front end of a

Morris finished with 28 points, half.

ed the big boy constantly, with Ward with 15 and Harris 12. But the Rangers came storm from the corner to give the Roberts making 17 of 19 free Larry Lamberson backed Rob ing back on the shooting of Kel. Hornets all the margin they ly Wolfe and Wayne Spence to needed.

Tulia claimed the district! Tulia led by as much as nine take a 31-29 halftime margin. Jack Thompson, now living in A screaming mob of students semifinals with an 8-3 record points in the first half and by Perryton never led by more Wichita Falls, who arrived with never got a chance to test the while Perryton finished the sea- five in the second 16 minutes than two despite a 13-point out-Harvester bleacher seats Friday son at 7-4 in a game that saw but the stubborn Rangers kept put by center Kermit Heaton. The Fort Worth papers had night as Tulia and Perryton the lead change hands 18 times. hammering away and had two The Hornets led 40-37 deep nothing on the game or either staged a real donnybrook for Tulia played Dumas last night chances to pull out a possible into the third period on a three point play by Mote who wound

up is expected both in Sunday's the Hornets edged out a 54-51 resent the loop in the regional. The Rangers trailed only 52-51 up the night with 16 points. with 14 seconds left and went Perryton tied the knot at 42to the charity line twice with all with just under two minutes eight seconds in the one and left in the third period on buck-Quail Holds Off Groom for Loop one. But both shots were miss ets by Heaton and Wolfe, who finished the night with 10.

Title, Jerry Roberts Scores 45 on the clock Hornet guard Wel- Jack Brooks, Tulia postman, who led both clubs with an even go points, gave the Hornets a

Roberts, the 6-5 junior who The big boy was called for selves could have had things go- score was knotted at 47-47, and

With seven seconds showing A basket and free toss by

the shot, then fouled Mote trying to grab the rebound.

But Ranger forward Mike
Mitchell added a three-point closed at 45-45.

minutes the Hornets them- stall in the final stanza and the

playoffs with 45 points, com- ris calmly canned a pair of first period lead and stretched one and one with six minutes that to 26-17 with 5:45 left in the showing to tie it at 50-50 then Tulia's Brooks pushed one in



COMING THROUGH - Patches Dodson of Miami drives past three Briscoe guards, including 5-11 Judy Finsterwald (4) to score Friday night in the district 2-B finals. Patches hit 27 points to lead Miami to a 42-40 upset, Briscoe's first loss in 14 district games.

rebounds a game this season, and Quail went into a stall. The short at the charity line. pletely dominating both back charities to clinch the win.

date not yet determined.

CLARENDON - Quail's stall the way, but had to hold off a ket

boards. The shorter Quails foulthrows good. Roberts put Groom into a first quarter lead, despite the shooting of Deadly Dale Mor-

ris, Bob Ward and Don Harris, Quail used a full-court press throughout the game, wrecked the Tigers with it in the second quarter, as Morris went to work. The 5'8" jumping jack, who can go high enough to cram the ball, could not miss on 20-30 feet jump shots, canning 12 points to lead

Quail stretched it to 61-48 after three quarters, but the Tigers put on the press in turn as Roberts grabbed everything in sight and stuffed it into the bas-

Borger Hires Coach

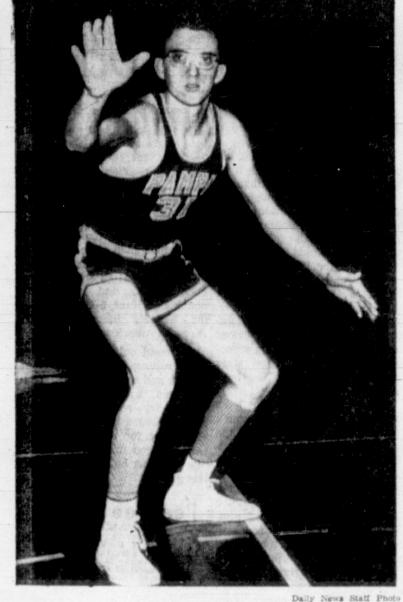
BORGER - The Borger School Board announced yesterday the signing of Jimmy Keeling, 29, head coach of Class AAA Tulia to a three-year contract as head football coach of Borger High School. Keeling replaces Gene Mayfield, sevenyear coach who resigned in January to become head coach at Odessa Permian.

Keeling is possibly the youngest man to become head coach at a district 3-AAAA school Keeling will receive an annual salary of \$9250. Mayfield had been receiving \$10,000 before he

Keeling has been head coach at Tulia for the past four years, and was head coach at Dublin (Class A) for two years before that. His overall record in six years is 42-20. He won a district title once at Tulia, in 1963, and once at Dublin.

Keeling takes over March 1. He will bring one, and possibly two assistants with him. Connie Rudd, his line coach, will also be line coach at Borger. May-field took two of his assistants from Borger when he left.





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6-0 Ken Abernathy on the

Two players from Allison, the

George Markham, 6-0 and Eve-

veterans and top scorers in the

game and standing 5'10", makes

the team for the fourth straight

time. Miami's Connie "Patch-

points a game, makes it for the

5-7 of Allison, hits at a 25-point

clip. Vicki Stone of Lefors, 5-7,

hits for 23 points a game. Judy

Rowell of Mobeetie is the tall-

est forward at 5-1012 and aver-

MOBEETIE - A 10-man boys Atherton has fantastic jumping

team and a 12-man girls team ability and is up with Guerrero

announced Friday night at the Wheeler places guard Rich-

District Tournament in Whee ard Wallace, 6-0, a consistent

With a seven-team loop, coach- tures Dave "Ace" Roberts, 6-0.

es decided to name double first top scorer on the Pirate squad.

ond teams in both boys and Kelton puts their one-man team.

Three players from Miami, squad, who has averaged bet-

and two each from Briscoe and ter than half of Kelton's season

sists strictly of double figure defending bi-district champs,

Big man on the team is Big rett "Punk" Childress, 6-2 round

and rated one of the top defen- The girls team is featured by

sive players in the state. Guer- three gals each from champ

rero is averaging 14 points a Briscoe and defending champ

game and was an all-state nom- Miami, and is made up of old

ball-hawking twins, 5-10 Lloyd Briscoe's Marvellous Mickie Seitz and 5-8 Dave Bowers, Fulks, averaging 30 points per

From district champ Briscoe es" Dodson, 5-8½, averaging 25

being hampered by injuries this Wheeler places high-scoring

year, averages 18 points a game Sherry Barnes, 5-6, averaging

and is an all-state nominee. 20 points a game, Linda Miller,

WICHITA, Kan. - The Na- ages 24 points a contest.

announced that the sanctioned Briscoe places another for-

er tremendous ballhawk despite third straight time.

has been selected for all-dis- as a rebounder.

trict honors in 2-B, and was

Allison topped the boys team, points.

Ray Guerrero of Miami, 6' 412" out the team.

Backing him up are Miami's frontcourt.

which ranges in height from

6' 412" down to 5' 7" and con-

ince last year and this year.

whose fast-breaking, ball-steal-

ing tactics sparked the Tribe

5-7 Tommy Hays. Hays, anoth-

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per game, and an equally vet- Lubbock. eran second team that averages Peret, second team all-state Vaclav of Amarillo, who play- juniors who received a vote. district teams ever selected by again this year.

Myers of Monterey, Tex Hanna leader of the district champs is and Palo Duro's Mike Echols On TT Cage of Borger, Max O'Banion of only for second place. Duro, Bob Clindaniels of Plainview and John Etheredge of Amarillo, and compiled this year by John Shields, sports editor of the Borger News Herald. Each coach votes for three inside men and two outside men on first and second team, with a 10-point vote for first team and a five-points for second team. Coaches do not vote for their own players.

Three repeaters are on the

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averages over 6'4" in neight and Plainview, Bill Bogan of Tas- Day was assigned a forward and Kenneth "Mac" McWilscores at the rate of 97.6 points cosa and Gary Washington of post along with Lubbock for- liams. McWilliams and Bobby

better than 6-21/2 and scores at last year and rated the finest ed both outside and inside, went Pampa players making the the rate of 74.7 per tilt, makes high school cager in Texas this to guard-with Bogan. up one of the most potent all- year, was a unanimous choice Jerry Cooper, Borger's big-cates by the Daily News.

man, just missed first team by the coaches of District 3-AAAA. Pampa's Ropes Roper missed five points, and went to second The team was chosen by vote being a unanimous selection team center, with Gary Hughes of Terry Culley of Lubbock, Ace when coach John Etheredge of and David Milburn at the for-Parker of Tascosa, Gerald second-place Amarillo voted the wards and Pampa's Lanny Lew-

Lubbock, Cliff Mehrtens of Cap A four-way tie occurred after Two Pampa players were rock. Tom Gilley of Polo that, with each player getting among those receiving honor-

ALL-DISTRICT 3-AAAA BASKETBALL TEAM, 1964-65

FIRST TEAM CENTER - Ronnie Peret, Plainview, 6'9" Sr. (80) 24.2 chartered airplane carrying the FORWARD — Kerry Roper, Pampa, 6'31/2", Sr. (75) 15.1 Texas Tech varsity and fresh-FORWARD — Gary Washington, Lubbock, 6'5" Sr. (69) 17.6 man basketball players, their Gary Day, Caprock, 6'21/2" Sr. (65) 20.0 coaches and sports writers. GUARD - Bill Bogan, Tascosa, 6'4" Sr. (65) 21.1 The plane managed to 1 imp GUARD — Mickey Vaclav, Amarillo, 6'11'2" Sr. (65) 16.6 back to the Lubbock airport.

SECOND TEAM CENTER - Jerry Cooper, Borger, 6'41/2" Sr. (60) 17.8 was aboard the plane. The Red FORWARD - David Milburn, Lubbock, 6'3" Sr. (40) 10.0 Raiders varsity squad of 11 FORWARD - Gary Hughes, Monterey, 6'5" Sr. (30) 16.5 players, plus two coaches, a GUARD - Mike Echols, Palo Duro, 6'3" Sr. (40) 18.4 trainer, a student manager. GUARD - Lanny Lewis, Pampa, 6'0" Sr. (40) 12.2 sports publicist Bill Holmes. HONORABLE MENTION

Ernie Gilkerson, Monterey; Doug Dunlap, Lubbock; Kenneth Pettit, and the freshman squad McWilliams, Pampa; Larry Willoughty, Tascosa; Dorian Claw- were aboard the craft bound son, Lubbock: Davey McDaniel, Pampa; Bobby Pierce, Monte- for Houston.

An all-senior starting unit that tirst team, Ronnie Peret of 65 points. Caprock center Gary able mention, Davy McDaniel ward Washington, while Mickey Pierce of Monterey are the only

team will be awarded certifi-

Team's Plane

LUBBOCK (UPI)-An engine quit Saturday on a two - engine

A Tech party of 28 persons Lubbock sports writer Burle

Tech met Rice Saturday night in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

The Red Raiders later caught a commercial flight for Houston. There was no room for the freshman team and the Rice-Tech frosh game was cancelled. Tech finally arrived in Houston shortly after 3 p. m.

Tech coach Gene Gibson said the American Flyers plane, based at Ardmore, Okla., was about 15 miles out of Lubbock when "one engine of the plane froze up. It just quit."

"We came back in good shape, there were no complications," Gibson said. Texas Tech is leading the SWC race.

YCC Basketball

Phillips defeated St. John's of Borger, 57-49 to win the 8th grade championship, and Pampa 7th upset Lee in the younger division yesterday, 40-38 at the Pampa YCE Junior Basketball ournament.

Phillips led all the way as St. John's one-man gang, Frank Chavez, couldn't keep up with the well-rounded Phillips attack. headed by Kelley Cook with 27 points. Chavez had 36 in defeat.

Larry Kotara scored with 30 seconds left to give the Reapers a wild revenge win over the district champs, who had won two games by two-point margins

during the regular season. Pampa broke away from Lee at the start, took a 10-5 quarter lead and ballooned it to 20-11 midway through the second period. Calvin West and L o u i Brantley picked Lee up at that point and cut the edge to 23-19 at the half as Kotara picked up

Brantley and West poured it on in the third stanza, taking the lead at 31-26 going into the

Cliff Gage and Kotara opened up again in the final frame and tied the score at 34-all. Each team scored two more baskets First Place: Eloise's Beauty Hi Team Game Series: Har- in turn, Gage and Kotara hitting in sucession for the lead and stalling out the last seconds. Gage had 14 and Kotara 11,



BOYS ALL-DISTRICT — The all-2B boys team top row, from left: George Markham and Everett "Punk" Childress of Allison, Ken Abernathy of Kelton, Richard Wallace of Wheeler, Dave "Ace" Roberts of Lefors, Front: Orville Atherton and Tommy Hays of Briscoe, Lloyd Seitz, Dave Bowers and Ray Guerrero of Miami.

Pampa Bowling Results

First Place: Garden Lanes macy, 817

Texas district tournament at ward, tiny Lou Meadows, 5-4. Borger will start July 19. The Although plagued with illness set-up was approved by Bennie this year, Lou is considered the Lanes, 2348 C. Hill of Borger, NBC district top outside shooter and ball-

handler in the loop. This is one of a series of dis- Tallest guard is 5-11 Judy trict tournaments to take place Finsterwald of Briscoe. Adeline throughout Texas to qualify Dukes is Allison's guard honoree, leading teams into the 30th an- Linda Hall is Wheeler's.

nual Texas state tournament at Two Miamt guards win the The Texas state champions honor, all-regional Cindy Coffe, 5-7 and slick ballhandler Judy ware will qualify into the 31st annual "Witch" Anderson, 5-7, who also National Tournament in Wichisaw action as a forward.

ta starting August 13, Congress Mobeetie is the only team not Lubbock Hubbers are the de- represented on the boys all-disfending Texas state champions. trict, Kelton on the girls.

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Moonliters' Mixed League | Team Hi Game: B&B Phar- 203; Marilyn Erickson, 174 and his fourth foul,

Lanes, 873 Ind. Hi Game: Lonnie Harmon, 214 and Bernita Nidiffer, ley. 578; Vesta Parker, 494

Ind. Hi Series: Oran Skinner, 525; Bernita Nidiffer, 509

Twilite Mixed League

Team Hi Game: Garden Team Hi Series: B&B Phar- Hi Team Game: Hariow Mkt. macy, 2349 Team Hi Series: Garden Ind. Hi Game: Larry Pars- Hi Team Series: Hughes Bld. ley. 222: Vasta Parker, 181

Ind. Hi Series: Larry Pars-Harvester Mixed Couples

Hi Ind. Game: Darrell Lain, 2245 First Place: Pampa Hard- 551; Marilyn Erickson, 495

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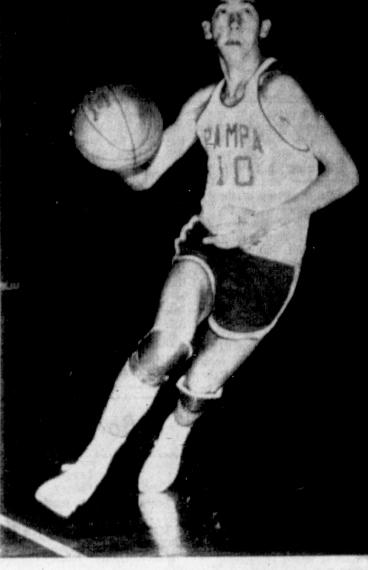
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Barber Shop, 2312 Sunrise League First Place: Day & Night Laundry

vester Bowl Coffee Shop, 781 -Hi Ind. Game & Series: Dot



coe; Linda Hall and Sherry Barnes of Wheeler, Linda Miller and Adeline Dukes of Allison, Judy Rowell of Mobeetie and Vicki Stone of Lefors.



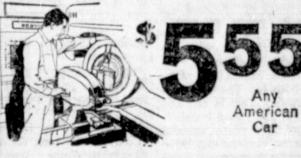
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GIRLS ALL-DISTRICT — The all-2B gals team is com-

posed of, from left, Connie "Patches" Dodson, Judy "Witch" Anderson and Cindy Coffee of Miami, Marvellous Mickie Fulks, Lou Meadows and Judy Finsterwald of Bris-

By GIL BURGUND Parsiey and his Odd Fellow-Bob Farrell, 541. team practicing up for the big High scores for the women City tournament and then off to were: Eudell Burnett, 258, 592; Dallas and St. Louis to the big Marilyn Erickson, 530: Nadine 100F tournaments, to try to Fletcher, 536; Maxine Hawkins, bring home the honors like they 205,539; Wylene Patrick, 534; did last year. They really did Hazel Mulinax, 212, 519) Mary themselves and Pampa proud Morgan, 524; Ina Reading, 206, Good luck again, and bring 519; Marlene Fox, 219 500; back some more trophies.

The Women's city tournament 514; Bernita Nidiffer, 509: Aiis in full swing this weekend, lene Keel, 504; Nancy Skinner, Team events at Harvester and 201. doubles and singles at Garden Lanes. This will be the first Bowlers of the week - handitime in tournaments for many cap; Maxine Hawkins, 674 and of our newer bowlers, and they are shaking in their boots, but will overcome their stage fright. as soon as they roll the first ball and find it hits a big strike. Good luck to all! And good bowling!

We may see some real hot scores-you never can tell. It wasn't too long ago that the question was asked, "Who is Randy Matson, when his picture was in the High School Annual. Now he is world famous.

Another familiar deal is Mrs. Culley, wearing her track shoes 513 these days, rounding up all the PE girls, and bringing them inbowling session (about 200 a Supply three times a week for their our future bowlers! And some & Supply, 687 day). Watch it - here come of them pretty good, too. Mary & Supply, 1885 Lou Copeland is the efficient teacher's aid, and official money grabber for these classes.

Billie Johnson, after bowling ley, 606 a 108 came back with a nice a triplicate 115-114-114. Kent Olson tried his darndest for one with a 154-154-164. Vesta Park- 2500 er on her 161 average had consistant games of 165-160-167 Dee 884 Watson on her 186 average had 177-173-176 -- 526 and a 212-556. 519 Maude Minyard turkeyed out in the tenth frame - a feat we'd all like to accomplish. Julia Da- anax. 212 vis picked the 2-7-10 split.

Our Junior Twins have hit a new idea to help us tell who is bowling. They wore different 849 colors today. Not so with the Bate Darlings, who were here Lanes, 2370 visiting while Mama Pat was bowling with the Celanese lad- 203; Wylene Patrick, 191 Thursday. One in red and one in blue. The young Parsleys -Nita and Rita really decided on the same dresses this time. The Armstrongs are easy - one wears glasses and one is red headed

We really had a lot of good scores this week: Travis Johnson, 235, 201, 615; Dennis Huntley, 225, 606; Joe Wells, 203, 207, 597; G. W. Crumrine, 232, 592; Ray Chastain, 215, 576; Darrell Lain, 551; R. K. Parsley, 553; Larry Parsley, 222, 578; Bryant Nail, 222-577; Jim Butcher, 213, dricks, 166 569; John Snuggs, 229, 556, 572. Wilburn Nail. 220, 570; B. J. Richardson, 566; James Brown, 221: Sargent, 220: Charles St Clair, 224; Ted Erickson, 222, na, 790

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598; Howard Buckingham, 551; Tournament practice is in the Wag Wagonner, 540, Ted Givair right about now A familiar ens. 540; Ron Havens, 540; Roy scene at either alley is R. K. Ray, 530; Art Aftergut, 214, 563;

Babe Hall, 517; Eloise Sharp,

Cecil Chisum, 675.

Bowling

First Place: Rotary Team Hi Game: Western Tire Team Hi Series: Western Tire

Co., 2876 Ind. Hi Game: Johnny Carson. Ind. Hi Series: Red Payne,

Classic League First Place: Engine Parts &

Team Hi Game: Engine Parts

Team Hi Series: Engine Parts Ind. Hi Game: Dennis Hunt

Ind. Hi Series: Dennis Hunt-Harvester Womens League First Place: Allens

Hi Team Series: Aubrey Ruff, Hi Team Game: Keyes Phar.,

Hi Ind. Series: Hazel Mulanax, Hi Ind. Game: Hazel Mul-

Lampliters Mixed League First Place: Grahams TV Team Hi Game: Team No. I.

Team Hi Series: Garden Ind. Hi Game: Eldon Jones,

559: Wylene Patrick, 534 Celanese Mens League

First Place: Area VI. A Team Hi Game: Area I, 803 Team Hi Series: Traffic, 2264 Ind. Hi Game: Bill Smith, 210

Bowling Belles League First Place: The Nuts Team Hi Game: Three Musketters, 439 Team Hi Series: Three Mus-

ketters, 1153 Ind. Hi Game: Rosa Lee Hen-

Early Birds League First Place: Air Speed Team Hi Game: Wings Anten-

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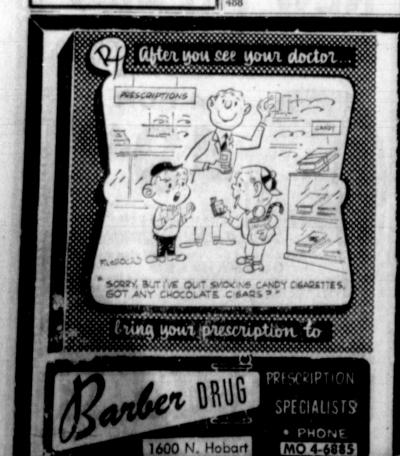
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Garden Lanes Ladies League First Place: Bethel Rest Hm. Team Hi Game: Bethel Nursing & Rest Home, 922 Team Hi Series: Bethel Nursing & Rest Home, 2622

Ind. Hi Game: Billie Johnson, Ind. Hi Series: Evelyn Boyd





club's annual Boat and Outdoor Sports Show, to be held March 6-7 in the National Guard Armory in Pampa.

Quarterback Sparks Intellectual

UPI Sports Writer

WATER FUN - Iris Day, secretary of the Pampa Boat

June at Rice University.

& Ski Club, will be one of the fashion models in the

Cleveland Browns as a poten-healed in time for next season. American Football League. tional Football League next separation in the NFL's All-

under the pressure of a hidden such as Merlin Olsen of the body harness and there's a Los Angeles Rams. Roge surprising amount of grey in Brown of the Detroit Lions, his hair for a man of 28. Willie Davis of the Green Bay "Don't worry." says Frank Packers and Gino Marchetti of

in his easy drawl, "I'll be the Baltimore Colts combined ready when the time comes." to rack him up on a pass play. But right now he looks like Ryan was too busy at the an egghead mathematical wiz-time to compute how much ard who had some 800 pounds weight was pinning him at any of football players fall on him, one time but he is well aware "To a certain extent," he ad- he came down on the elbow o

his high-priced passing arm. mits, "that's true." Frank had quite a few peo- 'I'm wearing a harness to Ind. Hi Series: Ted Knox, 531 ple fall on him and he is a put pressure on the shoulder so wizard at math. it will knit." Rvan says. "It

> stays on 24 hours a day, in the What's Up Doc? The nifty passer, who flipped shower and in-bed. It's kind of three to Gary Collins for touch- tough sleeping.

Ind. Hi Series: Billie Fich, 412 league next season entitled to good as new. be called "Doctor."

downs in the NFL title winner "Within two weeks we should against Baltimore, is so much know whether surgery is needof a mathematician, in fact, he ed to complete the cure. Either may be the only player in the way, I'm sure it will be as

Without Ryan in tip-top shape Ryan's current interest is the Browns could be sunk. He The Boundary Behavior of An-threw 25 touchdown passes en alytic Functions," which makes route to the title game last about as much sense to the fall. His replacement would be layman as Casey Stengel. Ryan Jim Ninowski, neat but not is going for his doctorate in gaudy,



TOUGH BUFF - Another member of the Haltom City basketball team, district 4-4A champs who clash with Pampa in bi-district Monday night is guard Rick Blevins, who sees plenty of action.

Frank is the fellow who said then the Archie Roberts story And he also is about to apply he oughta be worth a half mil- broke," Ryan said with a grin. NEW YORK (UPI)-Take a some of that higher mathemat- lion if an untried lad like Joe "Now that's my weapon." look at quarterback Frank Ry- ics to contract dealings for Namath of Alabama could get Roberts, quarterback at Co.

an in his street clothes and 1965 with the champion Browns a \$400,000 bonus to sign with lumbia, presumably is ready to you'd have to wash out the confident his injury will be the New York Jets of the go with the Browns in a \$100, tial title repeater in the Na- Frank suffered a shoulder "I was getting discourage be- schooling for medicine- minded

Star game at Los Angeles Jan. cause Cleveland wasn't signing Archie and his wife until his His right shoulder is sagging 10, when assorted behemoths anyone for such a bonus and official reporting date in 1967.

Groom Crybaby Hosts Pampa 5

pers as referees." coach Sobbabies and the Pampa club.

ly in an attempt to get talent (Spanish American).

to lure some of the Buff cagers the game. away from school for the game. The clash between the two teams will take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday, with all proceeds go-

ing to the benefit of the Groom High School athletic fund. Despite his cries, Sobbin' Jack's crew of cagers, although Austin averaging close to ninety years Mann at Lama of age, also averaged close to 20 points apiece when they play- wednesday ed high school and college ball.

Heading the team will be Groom High superintendant C. J. Roberts. The 6'6" father of all-state Jerry Roberts was a cage great at TCU and is figured to dominate the rebounds until old age catches up with Read the News Classified Ads

beat the Pampa Newsboys if we res to be the "Corn Kid," baskhave to use School Board mem- ethall coach Bill Dalton, 6-1 gin' Jack York of Groom promised today as he prepared for come out of Corn, Okla. (popu-Tuesday night's basketball lation 76). York, football coach game between his Groom Cry- and junior high cage coach, 5-10, was a top ballhandler while "I guarantee our referees will at Shamrock High School in the be worse than Wheeler," York early 1920's, and girls cage threatened as his crew of over- coach Don Hunt, 5-11 was a star age has-beens recruited furious- for Wheeler before the War

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to topple the former high school To round out the team, York and junior college cage stars is recruiting a crew of former which make up the Newsboys Groom and college players from the area, and also promises "That ol' Jeff Cohane has ringers for refs. "I got two heckled me too long, now it's School Board members who gonna be my turn," sneered the will cheat for us," the Sobbin' shiny-domed West Texas-ex, ad- One bragged through his crocomitting that he had been trying dile tears as he booked bets on

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The association has already begun publicizing the 1965 first two days of the tournarules, entry blanks and additional information ready for early inquiries.

Wichita Shocks North Texas

the final gun Saturday to give be mixed. Edge said the seventh - ranked Wichita Wheatshockers a 69-67 Missouri the North Texas State Eagles. It was a tough one to lose for the Eagles, who had played Wichita to a standoff in the first half, and then overcame

an 11-point deficit midway Wichita is now 9-1 in league play, and has a two-game lead with only four MVC games rein the cellar with a 1-10 mark. Leach, along with Jamie

Thompson, paced the Shockers throughout the game. Thompson got off to a quick start and chipped in 17, including the partment. winning two.

The Eagles, fresh from an upset win over Cincinnati, had a chance to take the lead in the final 30 seconds, but Albert Jones missed two shots from the foul stripe. The Shockers came down in the waning seconds and Leach got off the final frantic shot.

Doug Reedy, Carl Miller, and Willie Davis led the Eagles fanatical effort. Reedy collected over 150 counties throughout 15 tallies. Miller and Davis the state - given by 150 separeach had 14.

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI)-Robert O. Read, a prominent Coelected to the National Hall of Fame of the Horsemen's Benevelent and Protective Association.

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world champion in both live The Lake Tawakoni Associa- and artificial bait classes, with tion plans to split its annual other trophies to be presented fresh water "World Series of to the top scoring woman, the Sport Fishing" into two sections angler boating the largest fish this year to give artificial and and the sportsmen's club with

Edge said the tournament will bring together "former world billed as "an open tournament champions, new state chamof champions and challengers-pions, official representatives "will be held Oct. 23-27 on 38,- abroad and prominent fishing 000 acre Lake Tawakoni, east editors." State champions receive their expenses paid.

Challengers will take up the event, in hopes of making it the ment—a Saturday and Sunday biggest ever. J. D. Edge, man- for qualification fishing. Contesager of the organization, has tants may use personal or rental boats and motors, limited to 14 and 18 feet and 10 to 25 horsepower. State and local fishing laws will be enforced. Bass, crappie, catfish and bream will be eligible for judging, weighed in at one point per ounce. Anglers will be paired daily by draw, in each boat, DENTON (UPI)-Dave Leach but women contestants, trollers popped in a short jump shot at and live bait fishermen will not

Challengers must pay a \$25 entry fee for the contest. Valley Conference victory over Guests of honor, including the various champions, will fish for free, Edge said.

> By JAMES DAVIS United Press International

AUSTIN (UPI)-Sen. Tom Creighton believes Texas needs to improve on its "piecemeal maining. North Texas is buried regulation" of hunting and fish-

BUSY YEAR The Mineral Wells senator TROLLHAETTAN, Sweden introduced a bill into the state (UPI) - Husband-wife racing Senate designed to give regula- enthusaists Eric Carlsson of tion in all 254 counties of the Sweden and English-born Pat wound up with 24 points. Leach State Parks and Wildlife De- Moss, competing individually, have a busy schedule ahead of

The proposal is a contro them. They will start in the 57TH versial one with strong opposi- Swedish rally March 10 followed YEAR tion. Gov. John Connally has by the Safari rally in Africa, endorsed the proposal. Two years ago attempt to put ropolis rally in Greece.

all counties under the Parks and Wildlife Department's pre-lation." decessor, the State Game and "My bill will make regulation

some sort of regulatory power to make changes in rules."

In some counties the depart- Creighton said. ment has control only over the E. A. Walker, director of cisco Giants, too.

the Senate Game and Fish now giving the department va-\$10,000. preferable to "piecemeal regu- said.



Miami

(Continued From Page 10) Mickie hit a bucket. Diane

Dodd stole a bad pass, and

to bring it to 40-38 with 1:38 to

for the winning margin.

points, missing badly in the sec-

Briscoe's boys made up for

the loss as they completely out-

Lawrence Overcast's tenure.

It was a game of cancellations

as Tommy Hays completely

his in turn; and Big Ray Guer-

rero and Orville Atherton com-

pletely nullified each other in

Mack Sides took over the re-

bounding duties however, while

accurate jump shots from the

from a zone defense and full-

The Broncs speeded it up in

Guerero and Blister Lister

man defense in the last quarter.

but Briscoe added insult to in-

jury as they went into a stall in

Puryear finished with 17

points, Dave Bowers led the

the rebounding department.

CO-CHAMPS — A screaming crowd backs up the Miami Warriorettes after they defeated Briscoe to tie for the district 2-B girls championship Friday night. Top row, from left: Coach Lawrence Overcast, Kay Maddox, Jo-

Lynn Flowers, Bev Weiss, Connie "Patches" Dodson, Martha Paris, Cindy Coffee, Kathy "Mopsy" Kivlehen. Front row: Kathy Gill, Kay Maddox, Eddie Holland, Judy "Witch" Anderson, Not shown is Debbie Thompson.

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Sports Parade

fledge international crisis. The boy is 20 year-old south- sioner Ford Frick.

The bill is an important part paw pitcher Masanori MuraThey have also sent two then to the Possum Kingdom put Briscoe ahead permanenty then to the Possum Kingdom put Briscoe ahead permanenty the state — given by 150 separate actions of legislatures over of the Governor's program and kami, who unwittingly has stands a good chance of pass-caused all the trouble because ing both Houses this session, he loves his native Japan and games in Japan last season, Pampa is at a new meet

taking of specific animals, wildlife services with the Parks Murakami was one of three while in others it regulates the and Wildlife Department, said Japanese players sent over to to us," Stanka says. taking of all wildlife, depend- that passage of the bill would train with San Francisco last ing upon the provisions of the go a long way toward elimi-spring. The understanding was particular legislatve action. nating conflicts and confusion the Giants had the right to se-Creighton, who is chairman of caused by the 150 separate bills lect any one of the three for

centralized control of hunting eral expansion of the Parks in the California League where and fishing regulation is much and Wildlife Department, he he won 11 games, saved 15 homesick. We have a signed Andrews April 17, with regional was the last rally however, as others in relief and lost seven. Got The Call

> came homesick, so the Giants the season and he won one month," Stanka went on. game for them.

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Next Week points, or Hays and Puryear from stealing the ball constantly Coach Norman Phillips has court press which started in the

Fish Commission, were defeat much more flexible," he said. NEW YORK (UPI)—A boy in Japan, which signed him Feb. 27 when the Harvesters worked the ball in slowly, with Now we have to wait for bien- becomes homesick and before originally. A tug-of-war has re-Presently the department has nial sessions of the Legislature you know it you have a full-sulted, and the Japanese have Fort Stockton. taken their case to Commis-

Homesick Clause

the boy becomes homesick, the April 10. Committee, said it has been rious amounts of authority. They chose Murakami, sent Giants will grant him his un Following the district meet, finally pulled the shell-shocked proven in other states that a Passage would require a gen- him to their Fresno farm club document which says that and at Odessa on April 23-24.

Along with that, he also be play in Japan this year.

But so would the Nankai club agreed "the Giants have been very fine about this whole busi- Only one meet for the B te-m

39th annual Texas State Junior low right now." Golf Championship tournament The Japanese baseball comwill be played at the Bracken- missioner already has said he CHECK CITY

say no dice. fying at some 20 sites to be an confused.

Qualifying day will be Aug. Read the News Classified Ads

Opens Up not stop the big boy on deadly

to plead the Japanese cause. for the Kimbell Relays, then to able to hit the basket. Puryear "We feel Murakami belongs Perryton March 27 to defend scored again and again on crip

"There's a clause in his con- April 2-3, with the district 3- miss from the corner, and Bris-

which also says he wants to The Red Raider Relays at Miami couldn't make a bucket

Lubbock has been cancelled and to save their souls as the ball "The Nankai club originally Harvester state contenders will kept rolling around the rim and recalled him near the end of the United States only three he at Hobbs, N. Mex., instead out. Both Stanka and Hanta Austin May 6-8.

meet at McLean this year.

ridge Park public course Aug. believes Murakami should be MEXICO CITY (UPI) - FOUR GARS ENTERED 16-20, it was announced Satur. allowed to continue his U.S. French sports officials Col. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)-Marceau Crespin and Dr. Fran- Four rear-engine cars have been PGA, co-sponsor of the 39-year Nankai officials, however, and R. Plas are scheduled to entered in the 1965 500-mile arrive in Mexico City Monday Speedway race by a newly-There will be regional quali- No wonder the young lefty is to inspect the city's facilities formed California racing team to check on the possible effects Gurney. of the 7,500-foot altitude on the All four of the cars will be athletes.

announced a heavy track sched- second quarter. ule for the Pampa High thin- The first quarter was comclads this season, beginning pletely defensive as both sides are at the Comanche Relays in Sides and Scorpion Gil 1 each

dominating their defensive Pampa heads for the Canyon boards. Hays hit a pair of free Reef Relays in Snyder Mar. 6, throws midway in the period to

as they held a 9-6 quarter lead. and Nankai coach Carl Hanta, them March 20, going to Dallas went to pieces, completely un-

their title as meet champions, shots as he and Hays stole the The Amarillo Relays are ball, while Atherton couldn't

May 1, with the state meet in Miami switched to a man-to-

ness and have never misrepre- has been scheduled this year, the last three minues, trying to sented the facts in any way." the Shockers again running in keep the Tribe from scoring at They also agreed Murakami the Pirate Relays in Lefors all. SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - The is "a very confused young fel- March 13. There will be no

Tribe with 12

for the 1968 Olympic games and headed by veteran driver Dan

powered by Ford V-8 engines.



TOURNEY CHAMPS - Pampa Junior High 7th grade nament in their division from Mrs. Inez Carter and Fred coach Frank Craig and his Little Reapers accept the trophy symbolic of winning the Pampa YCC Junior Tour-

Mick hit again to tie the score at 35-all with 4:45 to go, but Connie Ratliff and Patches hit free throws as the Briscoe forwards fouled and Miami took the two-four point edge back With 2:52, Miami had a 40-35 edge, but Diane hit free throws Patches immediately went into a one-gal stall, dribbling back and forth across the front-SHORT court. With 48 seconds left, she was fouled and made both shots Lou Meadows came back with a basket 10 seconds later, but **GET YOUR** Patches took the ball-again and dribbled away the time until another foul with three seconds 1965 Connie Ratliff chipped in nine points, Bev six: Lou had eight SAFETY ond half, while the Warriorettes never allowed Diane a basket. INSPECTION classed the Warriors, handing them the worst defeat in coach STICKER cancelled out Miami's fast break while the Tribe stopped NOW AT MONTGOMERY WARD Harvey Puryear led the fast break that tore Miami apart in the second half. Meanwhile the Tribe, although they stopped Atherton on the rebounds, could corner as he smacked home 31

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of Allis-Chalmers Manufactur-Through her 4-H garden projects she has learned how to fer-Sharon Hand, 17, of Paducah, tilize, rotate crops and use pestiand Linda Eldridge, 16, of For- cides. She cans most of what estburg, are among the Texas she grows and gives the rest girls who have been awarded away to friends.

winner in the garden competi-

ion and receives her trip from

the Farm Equipment Division

trips to the National 4-H Club Wilson, the son of Mrs. Lady-Congress in Chicago, Nov. 29 to mae Wilson, hopes to enter the Dec. 3. They will stay at the public relations field eventually. Conrad Hilton, the world's larg- He defines public relations as est hotel, as part of the delega- "doing a good job and telling tion of 1,500 who will be attend- others about it." He took second place in his first speech contest Gene Wilson, 17, of Fort in 1962 and won a week's trip Worth, and Brenda Dalby, 17, to the National Auction Instiof Asperment, also wen state tute in Bryan, Texas.

4-H honors. Wilson receives an Wilson has organized 4-H engraved wrist watch from the gavel clubs in other Southwest-Pure Oil Company for his work ern states besides Texas. This year he ran for Lieutenant Gov-Miss Dalby accepted a \$150 ernor at the mock Texas Boys scholarship from Eli Lilly and State sponsored by the Ameri-Company in recognition of her can Legion.

Miss Hand, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dalby, Miss Dalby, the daughter of and Mrs. James W. Hand, has plans to enter the elementary



Miss Dalby

Her high school biology class education field. Her father is a further stimulated her interest rancher.

in bugs. Soon Miss Hand had She has been selected as her whole family bringing home assistant to the county nurse at specimens. She has given dem- her high school and has been onstrations on cattle grub be chairman of the polio and canfore groups of Jaycees, Farm cer fund raising drives in Asper-Bureau members and area mont.

ranchers. She explained to them She also watches out after the how loss from cattle grub comes health of her family; making about and what can be done to sure her parents, brothers and sisters have regular medical and Miss Hand also has given talks dental checkups.

to ranchers explaining a new Miss Dalby has learned how method of controlling serew to apply first aid and basic worms by releasing millions of medication to wounds, and fill out health charts.

BOYCOTT YANK SHIPS

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) dier was wounded seriously in a terrorist bomb attack on a The Communist-dominated Har-Workers Union has in-Read the News Classified Ads service to any American - flag Thanks to Hoover Oil for the Reviews 1965 structed its members to refuse donesia, according to the offi-

cial news agency Antara. Antara said the union issued

The best bet is apply all need-There have been so many ed fertilizer based on a soil test questions asked about the sam- before you plant. Elmer Mcple of wheat sent in that we Laughlin called last week to thought you would like to read find out where he could get an the reply from Dr. Berry, our analysis run on some feed he had formulated himself. I obtained- a list of commercial "In the past few days I have laboratories for him. received three wheat specimens

from your farm. They came Frank Thomas made applicafrom three separate sources, tion for some windbreak seedbut I assume that they origi- lings. nated in the same field as they

Kenneth Porter, Agronomist at Bushland Station, says two pounds of milo per acre is all you should ever plant on dryland. He also says fertilizing for some indication of root rot dryland is a big gamble. or other wheat disease which wheat was \$3.00 per bushel I would cause the symptoms might take the gamble this year and top dress. At the \$1.30 per bushel for wheat better save sease on the roots. All three your money. I would apply the were an irrigation farmer.

mold on the plants near the Keep an eye peeled for winseed, but I was not able to find ter weeds. It will soon be time this on a single plant. I can to spray them. This should be only speculate as to the nature done after full tiller and long of this mold. In the growth of before the booting stage. Use nates and grows to the soil acre in 5 to 10 gallons of water. surface, secondary roots develop in the first joint and the origshort time you have to get this inal root from the seed to the job done. Drop by the office, I plants eventually perishes as have got an excellent publicathe nutrients from the seed are Coming Events: Director

roof are then attacked by many Meeting, Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, 7:30 p.m., Monday, dead, it would not be possible Feb. 22. Chamber of Commerce to guess which fungus is present Office: Agriculture Committee here but it is a safe guess that Meeting, Chamber of Comthe green mold has nothing to merce at Black Gold Cafe, 12 do with the vellow color and noon, Tuesday, Feb. 23; Interdving leaves on the seedlings. national Harvester Co. Farm "I believe that the stunting Field Day, Thurs., Feb. 25 on the two rows on the bed is all day at their place of busidue to slow emergence of the ness on Price Road. For farmseeds which were planted deep- ers and their families free paner. Most of the plants which I cakes and sausage; at Holiday examined had two to three inch- Inn West Motel, Amarillo, Stees or better from the seed to phen Maddox and Bill Skaggs, the first node indicating deep local 4-H Club Boys will give planting. The yellowing and dy- their state winning Field Crops ing of the leaves is probably demonstration on "Keys to due to cold weather. There is Growing Dryland Milo." Jerry no sign of leaf diseases on the Harland, Assistant County specimens which I examined. I Agent, and yours truly will acthink that the plants will grow company the team.

ture and warm weather so that

There is no advantage according to Dr. Wendall Robertson, orders for an anti - American Bushland Experiment Station, Cotton growers of Texas and to split application of fertilizer the nation will add an estimated 600,000 bales to the carryover on Aug. 1, 1965. This, points out John G. McHaney, Extension economist, Texas A&M Univerthe record carryover of 14.5 >

million bales in 1956. And, continues the economist, the large 1964 crop will likely offset the high disappearance expected during the period from

Aug. 1964 to July 31, 1965. Lower net costs of upland cotton to domestic users, resulting from legislation enacted last April, were cited as contributors to the expected domestic use of 9.7 million bales during the present crop year of 1964-65. This is 1.1 million more bales than were used in 1963-65 and

since 1950-51. Per capita mill consumption

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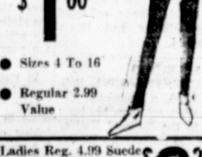
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Commemoration Tea Set for Today

By BILL TRELOGGEN

Commemorating the 233rd birthday anniversary of George Washington, the Pampa Genealogical and Historical Society will host a Historical Tea at 3 p.m. today in Lovett Library Auditorium honoring individuals and firms that have contributed to the restoration of the Pioneer Cottage Museum and Park, Starkweather and Yeager

Certificates of appreciation will be presented by Tracy D. Cary, society president, to more than 80 persons in recognition of their promotion of Gray County's Historical projects. Presenting the program for the tea will be the Borger Chamber Music Ensemble consisting of Mrs. John Price, Mrs. Dell Fagan, Mrs. Esther Brooks, Rev. Wilber Aten and Mrs. Shirley Wyatt. A vocal solo will be presented by Mrs. Betty Garcia.

Pioneer Cottage. It was built in 1903, a year after Gray County was organized, and displays the style of homes erected by the Panhandle pioneers.

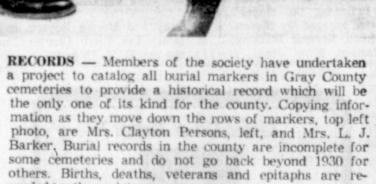
The cottage has been awarded the Historical Medallion by the Texas State Historical Survey Commission and is the only medallion site in the county. Upon completion it will be open to the public as a museum, displaying a Panhandle pioneer home from the 1875 to 1900 period. Area artists will have an exhibit of contemporary paint-

HOBART

BY ALL WHO KNEW HIM, WITH A CHARACTER STRONG AND RUGGE AS THE HILLS OF VERMONT FROM WHENCE HE CAME AND A VISION AS BROAD AS THE FEXAS PRAIRIE







PANHANDLE HOME - Restoring one of the early Panhandle homes has highlighted society work during the past year, Surveying the work, top right photo, on the porch of Pampa's pioneer home, from left are Mrs. George Ingram, Mrs. Katie Crawford and Mrs. Willie Palmer Guill. The posts supporting the porch are from the home of Mrs. Ingram's grandparents and the house itself was the home of Mrs. Crawford during the early 1900s at its present location. Mrs. Guill and Mrs. Ingram

Shelton, in the center photo, examine an antique stove which will be used to furnish the kitchen. The stove was built just before 1900. Silcott, a retired contractor, helped supervise the foundation construction for the house.

RESEARCH - Society members research books of family history, lower right photo, from the society's collection of donated books at Lovett Memorial Library. Seated is Mrs. W. R. Ewing who came to the Panhandle with her parents more than 70 year ago. Standing is T. Jeff Earp, who is second vice-president of the society, and his wife. The Earps came to the Panhandle shortly after

CERTIFICATES — Certificates of appreciation will be presented to persons who helped with historical projects during the year. Checking over lists, lower left photo, of High School Key Club members and Girl Scouts who will receive certificates, from left are Jim Shelhamer. Key Club president; Tracy Cary, society president and Mrs. John Holt adult advisor for Senior Girl Scout Troop

Daily News Staff Photos by BILL TRELOGGEN







Sunday Passing Show

By PEGGY CORMSON

will be an asset to the community.

OUR TOWN SEEMS to have become a place of continual entertainment with the closing last night of Beta Sigma Phi's "Red Stocking Revue," tomorrow night's presentation in Robert E. Lee Junior High School Auditorium of "Hello Dolly," starring Mollie Lee Beresford, sponsored by St. Vincent de Paul Altar Society, and the up-coming Lions Minstrel. Congenial Max Presnall is directing the minstrel show, which will become a traveling production for the first time this year by treating Miami residents to a presentation on March 5 Need talent for a program? Contact Mrs. Sherman (Frankie) White, Mrs. John (Irene) Hessey and Mrs. Irvin (Nona) Cole. These three gave a clever program for the First Methodist Church Friendship Class Sweetheart banquet . . . Met Pampa's new city manager, Jim White, this past week. He has

such a pleasant personality and cheerful smile, know he

MRS. BOB (Albertine) Tripplehorn and Mrs. Maude Schulkey gave a lovely brunch a week ago yesterday at Coronado Inn's Pampa Club for a group of Valentine friends. Lucky guests who found a small red heart pasted to the bottom of their saucers were given individual table centerpieces of red and white flowers in dainty milk glass vases as gifts. A few of those attending were Mrs. John B. (Louise) McCreary, Mrs. R. E. (Gladys) Batson, Mrs. G. C. (Mary) Walstad, Mrs. T. F. (Mina) Smalling, Mrs. Frank (Pebble) Carter, Mrs. George (Lulu) Casey, Mrs. Hank (Grace) Henry, Mrs. Malcolm (Penny) Hinkle and Mrs. Elmo (Ruth) Wright Mrs. Darrel (Barbara) Hass has all the best wishes of her friends when she returns to Parkland Hospital in Dallas Tuesday to undergo tests and possible eye surgery. Barbara returned home from Parkland Monday following a series of tests to spend a few days before going back to Dallas Hagaman went to Denver to see daughter Joan. Carmel only intended to spend the weekend there but a snowstorm extended her visit through Wednesday (Jenkie) Campbell has returned from a Dallas visit.

ligison between residents of our community and the Dallas Grand Opera Association, which sponsors the annual visit of Lubbock will be the featured 2 in Lovett Memorial Library Two Monetary Gifts of the Metropoliton Opera to the southwest. Brochures out- speaker at a meeting of Pampa honoring graduating senior girls lining the Metropolitan season in detail may be secured from City Panhellenic on March 1 at of Pampa High School who plan | SKELLYTOWN (Spl)-Skelly 1945. Icie or the Dollas Grand Opera Association, 1924 Elm St., 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rob- to attend college, and their Club met Tuesday evening in Ben and Dorothy Faulkner gave one of their ert Vail, 2016 Mary Ellen. | mothers. Since the sorority sys- Skelly Schafer Club House for a frequent neighborhood parties last week. At the parties, Mrs. Watson is an authority tem is a part of college life, monthly meeting. which are areatly enjoyed by friends of the Faulkners, Doro- on the status of the fraternity all college-bound girls need to Mrs. John Kenney and Mrs. thy serves one of her unusual recipes gothered from different system (both men's and wom- attend this tea in order to learn John Pierce were hostesses. countries where the couple has lived. At this party on un- en's) in the college world today, everything possible about sor- The club sent \$37 to Panhandle working as proof-reader, reportusual hamburger dish was served. Know our spies only named As long-time chairman of the orities and to sign a card giv. for the March of Dimes. The er and on the news desk. She a few of those attending, but the names given were Doris and research and advisory commit- in proceeds was earned from a cof- was named "Woman of the Felix Vendrell, Will and Talley Hunt, Tom and Linda Webb, tee of Lubbock City Panhelle- case they decide to go through fee the club held recently at the Year" at the Amarillo Club's Buddy and Pat Brazier and Dudley and Katherine Steele.

- 1 -TWENTIETH CENTURY Culture Club will have its annual question the rights of fraterninae groups in her home town. being built at Highland General and reviews books orally and luncheon in the home of Mrs. Joe (Johnny) Donaldson, Tues- ties to select membership and day. Members will bring to the luncheon, which is one of the conduct ritual. club's highlights of the year, a favorite dish and Mrs. Otto Mrs. Watson will illustrate (Greto) Specht will bring the meat dish which will be pre- how social and civil rights are At Barbecue Dinner pared from one of Greta's special German recipes being confused by small pres-Charles Duenkel Jr. and wife, Mary Lou, were out Tuesday sure groups on and off campus, 701 N. Gray, were hosts to the ficers at the meeting. evening celebrating Charles' birthday. The Duenkels made and will point up how the larger recent meeting of Pampa Afria double occasion of the celebration since their wedding an- aims of fraternities such as can Violet Society. niversary fell on the preceding Sunday Frances and Jake scholarship, personal growth Husbands of members were Refreshments of salad, crack-Gormon of Newport Beach, Colif., are visiting here with their and character building are bespecial guests for a barbecued ers, heart candies and coffee many friends. The Garmons were Pampa residents for 25 ing completely over-shadowed in dinner. years before moving away about 10 years ago Saw Mrs. well-publicized agitation over The buffet meal was served Attending were Mmes. Ed Johnny (Mary) Hopkins out the other day looking chic in a racial and religious issues with fom a table centered with an Mosley, John Pierce, Leroy Alwinter white sweater and slack suit and sons, Kevin and Craig, are in Red River, N.M., for a week the established national groups and individual tables were ap- R. E. McAllister, John Kenney of skiing. Know those telephoning the Schneider-Bernet- off the campuses. Hickman, Inc., office miss hearing Ann's pleasant voice.

MRS. RUBY CAPPS, Pampa High School counselor, looked Mrs. Watson will report on ar- Carlson, Evan Jones, Holly son and R. W. Dirksen. lovely dressed in powder blue and wearing an upswept hairdo eas where fraternities are favwhile attending to background duties at Wednesday's PHS ored and encouraged as a Understand Mrs. Jean Moore from Clar- means of a more total developendon Junior College was quite impressive to parents attend- ment of the student. She will ing the clinic. Some of those attending stated that the attrac- also outline means at hand by tive and charming Mrs. Moore was an outstanding speaker which local alumanae may help

Mrs. Dewey (Hazel) Parker of Rosemond, Calif., spent to halt unfavorable legislation. last week in the home of her doughter, Mrs. Bruce (Ruth) Seeing no reason why fraterni-Riehart helping her get settled in the Riehart's new home on ties need have any political in-Mrs. Bob (Doris) Johnson has been a busy mother volvment whatsoever, Mrs. the past few days caring for son Grant, who has the chicken Watson will emphasize that she pox, and daughter Laura, who was bitten by the flu bug is speaking not so much for fra-

Friends of Mrs. Greeley (Janet) Warner are happy to ternities as for freedom. have her home again from McBride Hospital in Oklahoma Mrs. Watson is a past presi-City, and especially happy to hear of the good report re-dent of Lubbock City Panheiceived by Janet following leg surgery at the hospital ... lenic and past president of Del-Mrs. Glen (Mildred) Stafford has returned from Kermit where ta Delta Delta alumnae in Lubshe took her mother, Mrs. Vivian Pearce, to visit a month book. She is the mother of four or so with another daughter, Mrs. Oscar (Maurene) Theisen. daughters, two of whom are in

NOTHING LIKE A blizzard warning to fill the local gro-composed of 95 women who are cery stores with shoppers. Last Monday, following the weath- alumnae of college national soer report, saw Mrs. Jimmy (Lucille) Mossa dressed in blue cial sororities. Fifteen sororifrom head to toe, and Mrs. Bob (Angela) Sanford looking ties are represented in the gay in bright red, stocking up their food supplies. Also saw group, and of them Alpha Chi Mrs. Bonnie Hutchinson and Mrs. Jack Merchant getting Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi set for the storm that didn't develop Dr. Felix and Doris Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Del-Vendrell have Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Deal of Dallas, Doris' ta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, parents, visiting in their home in Leesburg, Fla., enjoying a three-week winter vacation Phi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and visiting with their daughter, Juanita Gregg and family, which Zeta Tau Alpha are one hunincludes husband, Browne, and children Jean, Gail and Fred dred per cent members. Other

4-H Club girls of the area, who have taken a Food Unit women of the area who are eligcourse, are busily working toward the Favorite Food Show to ible are invited to join the Pambe held March 20 in Gray County Court House Annex. Some pa group. 50 girls are expected to display an exhibit of favorite dishes Amarillo City Panhellenic will accompanied by the proper table setting. Judges for the show host the Texas State Convention will be out-of-town home demonstration agents. Girls enter- of Panhellenic Associations on ing exhibits will be on hand to explain the nutritional value April 28 and 29 at Holiday Inn of the food displayed as well as the accompanying menu, West. A delegation of Pampa color scheme and all the other details that go into making a women will attend, some of meal delicious and aftractive... Serving as hosts and them planning to spend the hostesses for the Historical Tea to be held this afternoon in night in order to be present at Lovett Memorial Library commemorating the 233rd birthday the social functions during the anniversary of George Washington are Pampa Genealogical and Historical Society officers Tracy D. Cary, Luther R. Pruit, ed in attending are asked to contact their sorority council walls R. Guill, Mrs. George Ingrum, Mrs. L. J. Barker, Mrs. Clayton Culminating activity of the spring for Pampa City Pampa Cit



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED -- Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McComas, 2244 Christine, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Jerry Frank Taintor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Nooncaster, 2318 Aspen. The couple was married at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1 in the First Methodist Church of Kansas City, Mo. The bride, a graduate of Pampa High School, attended the University of Missouri at Kansas City. The bridegroom, a graduate of Pampa High School and Oklahoma University, is attending dental college in Kansas City. The newlyweds are making their home at 4112 Locust, Kansas City, Mo.

MRS. RAYMOND (Icie) Harrah has been asked to represent Pampa City Panhellenic Will Have Guest George Walstad. ropolitan Opera Week in Dallas. She will participate in special Speaker from Lubbock at March Meeting Skelly Club Gives events during the opera season, May 12-16, and act as

Husbands Are Feted

nic she has made a study of the rush. The signing of these cards club house. devices employed by pressure is necessary for the girl to get The club voted to give a mon-

In addition to describing con- Following the dinner games

college. Pampa City Panhellenic is The V. N. Osborns ore Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta

spring for Pampa City Pan-

Program Is Given By Mrs. Dingman

Mrs. Charles Lanehart was hostess to El Progresso Study Club when the group met recently in Pampa Country Club.

Mrs. V. J. Drew, president, presided over the business meeting at which time the roll was called, minutes of the previous pondence was presented. Those present voted to send a donation to the Care Education Program

Mrs. Lonnie Richardson introduced Mrs. Joan Dingman of the personnel department of Celanese, who presented the program. "Interior Decorating via Celanese" Mrs Dingman gave a brief history of Celanese and many facts about the local plant stating "The Pampa Celanese Plant is the largest single producer of acetic acid in the

To embark on her program of interior decorating, Mrs. Dingman showed slides of the interfor of many rooms, commenting on each one as to designing effect achieved with Celanese fab-

Articles of clothing, draperies, bedspreads, and material from local stores were on display, showing what is available in Pampa made from Celanese fabrics. In conclusion, Mrs. Dingman presented each member with a Celanese purse-mending kit.

A door prize of a dress length of Celanese material was presented to Mrs. J. F. Curtis.

Members present were Mmes. D. V. Burton, J. F. Curtis, V. J. Drew, Ben Hamilton, Mack Hiatt, Charles Lanehart, Kermit Lawson, Bob McCoy, J. G. Morrison, Glenn Radcliff, Lonnie Richardson, Bruce Riehart, F. R. Spearks, John Gill and

groups on boards of regents to the proper backing from alum- etary gift for a chapel which is to make talks for civic clubs Hospital.

Mrs. Elmer Nichols will be hostess for the next meeting which will be held in her home in the Schafer camp. The club Texas State University, and has Mrs. and Mrs. Dan Glaxner, will have an election of new of-

Mrs. J. N. Merriman . . . Guest Speaker

guest speaker for the annual

Mrs. Merriman is third vice president of the State Federa tion of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and editor of 'The Texas Woman', the club magazine, for the second year and served as news service chairman of the State Federation during the years 1952 to 1954. Mrs. Merriman is a past president of the Amarillo Club naving been a member since

Mrs. Merriman was reared in Booker, attended Panhandle done extension work with the



University of Texas, and has

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1965

Amarillo Woman Will Be Guest Speaker Upsilon Chapter of meeting read and club corres- For B&PW's World Affairs Banquet



Mrs. John N. (Bonnie) Mer riman of Amarillo, will be the World Affairs Banquet of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday in First Methodist Church

She has been assistant city editor of the Amarillo Globe Times for the past 10 years, News Publishing Co. since 1942. Civic Affairs Banquet in Sept. 1964. 'Bonnie' is often called or

also for the Sunday paper. A&M at Goodwell, Okla., West

BSP Meets in Bank

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Citizen's Bank Hoscompleted Oral Book Review pitality Room with Mrs. Don courses taught by Evelyn Op- Carpenter and Mrs. Billie Bullock serving as hostesses.

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The group made plans to The public is cordially invited to attend this banquet and hear serve as hostesses at Senior Citizen's Center Feb. 25.

Mrs. Ed Parsons, owner and For reservations call MO 9-9913 operator of Art and Craft Center, presented a program demonstrating some of the lovely All too often we are giving decorations which can be made young people cut flowers when from cooking crystals.

we should be teaching them to Refreshments were served during the social hour to con--John W. Gardner clude the meeting.



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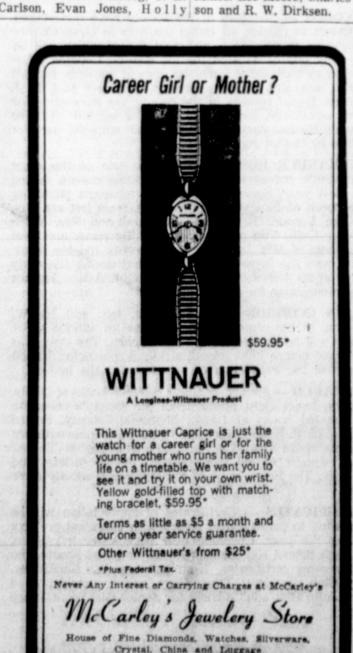
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WMU Circles of First Baptist Church Have Bible Study in Separate Meetings

in the home of Mrs. Bob Tripple- dar was read followed by prayborn. The prayer calendar er by Mrs. L. B. Hopp. The busiwas read by Mrs. Ross Buzzard ness session was conducted by followed by prayer by Mrs. Hugh Mrs. M. F. Williamson. The Shotwell. The business session Bible study, "A Missionary Meswas conducted by Mrs. R. L. sage of the Bible," was taught McDonald. The Bible study, by Mrs. E. L. Anderson. The "A Missionary Message of the closing prayer was given by Bible," was taught by Mrs. O. Mrs. Paul Ramsey. Nine mem-B. Schiffman. The closing pray- bers and two visitors, Mrs. Paul er was given by Mrs. W. R. Bell. Ramsey and Mrs. Gladys Shel-Other members present were ton, were present. The next Mmes. George Henderson Jr., meeting on Feb. 24 will be in J. A. McLain and James Tipton. the home of Mrs. M. F. Wil-The next meeting on Feb. 24 will liamson at 1809 N. Wells. be in the home of Mrs. O. B. WANDA PONDER CIRCLE

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met in the church parlor with was read by Mrs. Eugene Kirk-Mrs. C. B. Forsman as hostess. ley followed by prayer by Mrs. The prayer calendar was read Ed Langford. The business sesfollowed by prayer by Mrs. C. F. sion was conducted by Mrs. W. Pennington. Mrs. Wes Langham R. Morrison. The Bible study, was in charge of the business "A Missionary Message of the session. The Bible study, "A Bible," was taught by Mrs. S. Missionary Message of the E. Waters. The closing prayer Bible," was taught by Mrs. was given by Mrs. T. C. Mc-Forsman. The closing prayer Glohon. Nine members were was given by Mrs. Lee Moore. present. The next meeting on Eleven members were present. Feb. 24 will be in the home of The next meeting on Feb. 24 will Mrs. W. C. Erwin at 1928 Zimbe in the church parlor with mer.

Mrs. P. G. Turner as hostess. MILDRED McWHORTON WINNIE TRENT CIRCLE met CIRCLE met in the home of in the home of Mrs. G. E. Gron- Mrs. C. H. Jacobs. The prayer inger. The opening prayer was calendar was read by Mrs. T. given by Mrs. Carroll Ray. The M. Knox followed by prayer by business session was conducted Mrs. Alvin Adams. The business by Mrs. Orvil Batson. The pray- session was conducted by Mrs. er calendar was read followed A. D. Ackerman. The Bible by prayer for the missionaries study, "A Missionary Message by Mrs. John Gikas. The Bible of the Bible," was taught by study, "A Missionary Message Mrs. Mabel Winters. The closof the Bible," was taught by ing prayer was given by Mrs. Mrs. Melvin Bailey. The closing Ackerman. Seven members and prayer was given by Mrs. Ella one visitor, Mrs. Alvin Adams, Gurley. Thirteen members were were present. The next meeting

on Feb. 24 will be in the home VADA WALDRON CIRCLE of Mrs. Elbert Templin at 2229 met in the home of Mrs. R. L. Hamilton

Schiffman at 401 N. Banks. met in the home of Mrs. A. W.

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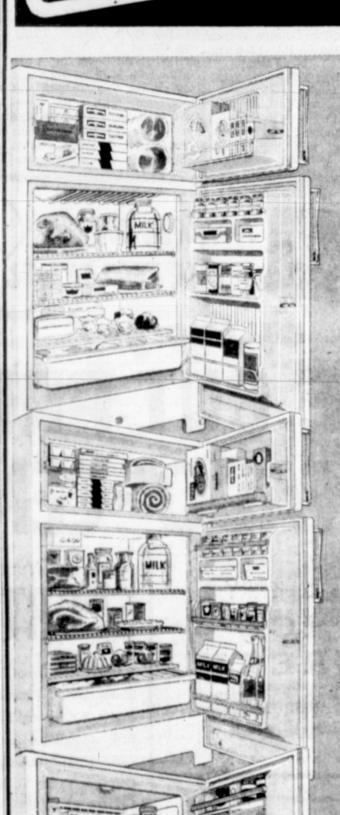
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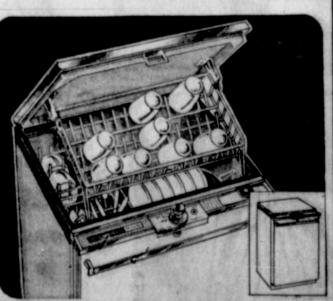
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ROBERT E. LEE JR. HIGH Hot Tamales Spaghe ti in Tomato Green Beans Cabbage Slaw Cherry Cobbler Bread Bucer Mi-STEPHEN F. AUSTIN Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes *Cream Gravy

English Peas Charry Cobb er Bread Butter Milk B. M. BAKER Meat Balls and Spaghetti Blackeyed Peas Tandied Yams Spice Cake Bread Butter Milk

CARVER Creamed Beef Whipped Polatoes Garden Peas Cherry Short Cake Bread Butter Milk HORACE MANN Irish Stew Blackeyen Peas Fresh Cabbage Salad Therry Cobble.

Plain or Chocolate Milk SAM HOUSTON Baked Ham Candied Sweet Potatoes Apple Sauce Turkin 3 Bread Butter Milk

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Garden Salad Cherry Cobbler Milk Brown Rolls Butter WOODROW WILSON Hot Tamales Brown Beans But ered So nach Apple Cobbler Lettuce wedge Bread Butter

Chocolate or Plain Milk

to hair styling. One New York Roses." His opening remarks, a hairdresser, John Fonda, an summary of the origin and devenounces a styling consultant ser- lopment of roses were "The rose men in the Chicago and Wash-as 4000 B.C. and was a featured ington areas. The Picturephone flower in the Hanging Gardens enables callers to see each oth- of Babylonia. The Chinese, ser sends the caller a geome- many varieties in the early den" and stressed the import

Miss Shirley Bonner Becomes Bride Of Glenn Branch in Home Ceremony

> gladioli. For her wedding the bride vided cake, coffee and punch. chose a three-piece street-length suit fashioned of blue linen. The rounded by red carnations and lace trimmed. She wore a white dan, as the door prize.

hat with lace veil and a consage of white roses. Following the ceremony a reception was held. The bride's table, covered with a white linen cloth, was centered with an arrangement of blue flowers. Miss ing urged to bring a guest. Judy Bonner, bride's sister, pre- Attending the dinner were sided at the punch bowl and Messrs, and Mmes, Paul Davis, Mrs. Kayleen Tuttle served the Jack Dennis, Henry Frazer, Bilwedding cake while Miss Karen ly Gillman, R. R. Jordan, Paul

marriage. The bridegroom, a lison and Arnold Hensley. 1962 graduate of Pampa High as State University, Canyon, without damage by being soak-

PE Wives Society

Society entertained their hus-Feb. 12, at Sutphens in Borger.

Following the dinner, games before a wedding scene appoint- Gold Room in the Panhandle

The centerplece, an ivy sur- ring ceremony.

A hat style show will be the program for the March 9 luncheon at the Coronado Inn. "Guest Day" will also be featured at that date, with each member be-

Jordan attended the guest regis- McLaughlin, John Smith, Leonard White and Russell Talley. man. The bride, a 1962 graduate of Guests present were Messrs. Pampa High School, attended and Mmes. Don DeGeer, Vernon West Texas State University. Franklin, Orville Pierboom, She was employed by H. Price Glen Westall, Duane Reddin, Al chiffon styled with a fitted The girls held the affair in Dosier, CPA, previous to her Knox, Leman Holley, R. S. Al- bodice with high neckline and the basement and spent the

Burrell-Brannon Vows Are Exchanged

MCLEAN (Spl) -Miss Lou- tions

Wedding vows were exchang- ture bride and groom. the home of the bride's parents and bridge were played at the ed in the home of the bride's Miss Cherry Abernathy of Public Service Company. These uncle, Johnnie Craig, of the Kelton presided at the punch ed with urns filled with white Bank Building. Mrs. Billy Gill- Twitty community. The Rev. A. bowl. Cake was served by Miss Foods. man, hostess for the month, pro- G. Roberts, Baptist minister of Ruby Childress of McLean. Lefors, officiated in the double. The bride attended Shamrock

neckline of the suit jacket was hearts, was won by R. R. Jor- rated with two tall white bas- High School and also of a me- dry ingredients. carnations.

cessories and a corsage of equipment mechanic. white carnations.

long sleeves. The full skirt was night playing records and dancstreet length with a net over- ing. They enjoyed refreshments School, is a junior at West Tex- Yellowed lace can be bleached skirt. She wore a small blue of potato chips, dips, tuna salad hat with a veil and matching sandwiches and cokes. where the couple will make their ed in sour milk for several accessories and carried a white Guests were Sally Hill, Rilla Bible topped with white carna- Rivers and Sherri Sarsfield.

Entertain Husbands ise Burrell, daughter of Mrs. R. Following the ceremony a re-R. Burrell and the late Mr. Bur- ception was held. The bride's Petroleum Engineers' Wives rell of Kelton, became the bride table was covered with a cloth of Billy Wayne Brannon of of lace and centered with an bands with a Valentines dinner, Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. arrangement of blue cornflow-

cake was topped with a minia- Prince, met recently with their

High School. The bridegroom is cookies and were given instruc-The nuptial scene was deco- a graduate of Wichita Falls tions in measuring liquid and kets of white mums and white chanical school in Oklahoma

pa was the bride's attendant, trip the couple is at home at la Wingeart, Susan Higginbothwearing a blue tailored suit 412 W. Browning, Pampa, where am, Kathy Parsley; junior complemented with black ac- the bridegroom is a bowling leaders, Cathy Wilkie and Phyl-

Alicia Burrell of Kelton was Friends Entertained

Frank Dismuke of Pampa By Canadian Girls served the bridegroom as best CANADIAN (Spl) - Diana Clements and Ricky Adcock ax in a basin of warm water. The bride, given in marriage gave a Valentine slimber party Gently dip hose and dirt will by her uncle, Johnny Craig, recently in the home of Mr. float away

was attired in a dress of blue and Mrs. Clarence Clements.

4-H Cooking Class Given Instructions

4-H junior leaders, Cathy Wilkie and Phyllis Atwood, and M. Brannon of Vernon on Jan. ers. The decorated wedding adult leader, Mrs. Mildred junior girls at Southwestern girls are working on Unit One

At this meeting they baked

Those present were Sharon Newman, Diane Nicholl, Cindy Mrs. Frank Dismuke of Pam- Following a short wedding Richter, Brenda Richter, Angelis Atwood, and adult leader, Mrs. Mildred Prince.

live

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(Photo, Quall a Studio) Mrs. Glenn Branch

of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bonner. Friday evening. 1132 Starkweather, became the

Miss Shirley Bonner, daughter 1912 N. Christy, at 7 o'clock

bride of Glenn Branch, son of Minister Jay Channell per-Mr. and Mrs. Houston Branch, formed the double-ring vows in

. . . nee Shirley Bonner

Milo Carlson Gives Program to Society

welcomed as new members. The electronic age has c o m e Milo Carlson spoke on "Shrub

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Pampa Rose Society met in 70 million years old the home of Mr and Mrs, A. B. "Today we know the three Carruth with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. popular classifications; hybred A. Bennink as co-hosts Tuesday tea, grandiflora, and floribunda. evening with Mrs. Raymond However the shrub roses are Darsey club president presidereally more dependable than the ng. The club prayer was given newer ones. Their ability by Wiliam A. Bennink, the min- withstand more cold and dry utes of the previous meeting weather and resist disease, read and approved, and Mr. make them attractive to the and Mrs. Dan Glaxner were rosarians of this area. They put on a tremendous display during the chief blooming period with some blossoms throughout the summer. Many have unusual foliage as red stems, leathery vice, via Picturephone, for wo- appeared on coins as far back crinkled leaves, and pleasing fragrance, which makes them popular throughout the year,'

er as they talk. After the tele- French, Persians and Spaniards Mrs. H. H. Boynton spoke on phone consultation, the hairdres- adorned their gardens with "Next Month In Our Rose Gartric pattern and sketch, for a days and there were 2000 known ance of cleaning away dead fee, so that milady can have the varieties by 1829. Fossilized blos- leaves to prevent black spot, "do" done by her local hair- sams found in Oregon and Tex- fertilizing heavily, and said this as have been identified as being. (See CURLSON, Page 19)





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Twentieth Century Cotillion speaker explained. He said that met Tuesday afternoon in the he will take the exams next home of Mrs. James Campbell February, and if he passes, will order by Mrs. Jerry Davis. at 1330 Williston. The president, then study to be a physician for Mrs. Don Morrison presided and six years with hopes of return- row Wilson P-TA were introducwelcomed a new club member, ing to the United States to spe- ed. Mrs. Raymond Barrett. Mrs. cialize. Tom Snow led the reading of the Continuing, Kaddoun said,

Jr., American Field Service rep- people with even the gov- direction of Charles Meech. resentative, who introduced Pe- vernment being controlled by Program was closed with a ter Kaddoum, Pampa's foreign Communist until March 31 and film "Our American Heritage." exchange student this year. Pe- April 1 of 1964 when there was city in Brazil being 725 square the United States in that it has Members attending were quet of the American Business

ndy ige-

ier,

organizations in his country, cal parties and the president there are few women's clubs and vice-president of Brazil can Manners Make Friends and no boy's clubs like there be of different parties. are in the United States. His "There are 80 million people mother's hobbies are sewing in my country which occupies and cooking and she prepares one-half of South America," Pethe country's principal foods of ter continued. "Portuguese is black beans, rice, beef and the national language. Brazil

"Brazil's school system is co-elected governors. Brazilia is educational and requires thir now the capital city of Brazil teen years of study in prepara- and is the most modern city in tion for its government-owned the world and has a population universities. These universities of 200,000. The Brazilia project are expense-free and have very was begun 100 years ago and difficult entrance exams," the was completed 5 years ago with

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the school auditorium to observe Founder's Day with a tea. The meeting was called to Several past presidents of Wood-

Cub Scout Pack 109 presented the American Flag.

Following a short business "There was much Communist Mrs. Morrison turned the pro- infiltration in the universities sented by the Woodrow Wilson gram over to Mrs. J. B. Veale and among the working class of Grade School Band under the

ter, from Rio de Janeiro Brazil, a 'Bloodless Revolution' in Bra- government money having no entertained the club members zil and the Communist were gold or silver backing, and this with an account of life and acti- cleansed from the government. was a major cause of Brazil's vities in his country. Kaddoum There is now a terrible inflation present inflation. St. Paulo is lives in suburban Rio de Janeiro in Brazil due to government the industrial center of Brazil; with his father, a cardboard box spending, and the present presi-then there are other principal manufacturer, his mother and a dent is attempting to curb the cities along the Alantic coast, seven year old brother. Rio de inflation. The Brazilian govern- but there are many parts of my Janeiro is the second largest ment is like the government of country which are unexplored."

miles in size and having a popu- three branches of govern- Mmes. W. B. Adair, J. F. Alex- Women of Pampa, set for the lation of 4 million people. It has ment, executive, legislative, and eander, James T. Brown, Mac V. Coronado Inn at 7 p.m. Tuesa warm climate, never going be- judicial. Brazilians are required Christner, Buddy Cockrell, Har- day, will be featured by an adlow 40 degrees in temperature, to vote after passing a literacy bord Cox, Lee Fraser, James dress by John Rust, known on B. Carruth, R. E. Darsey and meeting. and the citizens enjoy many wa- test." The speaker explained Gallemore, Marard Greenlee, the banquet circuit as the Glen Radcliffe. that his country always seemed Don Morrison, Kenneth Royse, Kaddoum explained that al- to be in political turmoil be Tom Snow, Bob Rogers, Raythough there are many men's cause there are thirteen politi- mond Barrett and the hostess.



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John Rust, 'Foothill Filosofer,' to Be Woodrow Wilson P-TA met in Speaker for Banquet Honoring Bosses

'Foothill Filosofer.'' * Rust is a newspaperman in Borger where he has been on grams, the staff of the Borger Newspaper editor.

the past quarter of a century in prayer. as an after-dinner speaker. Primarily a humorist, Rust usually manages to use the last ness meeting. Plans were made few minutes of a speech in giving his audience something ser- read the minutes of the previous ious to consider.

(Continued From Page 18) was a good time to start miniature roses from seed. The hostesses served cherry

Carlson

nuts during the social hours. and Mmes. William A. Bennink, Cairl McAnally. Mrs. Jerry H. H. Boynton, Milo Carlson, A. Stephens was a visitor at the

Hobart Baptist Circle Meetings

tist Church met last week in the er led by Mrs. Delmer Barefoot, dow frames. home of members for study pro- The Bible study was led by Mrs.

JOY RUSSELL CIRCLE met pated in the discussion of the Herald the past 16 years. He in the home of Mrs. Bill Simp- Bible lesson, which was taken five members. has also been a weekly news. son. The meeting was opened by from Genesis, chapters 37 the prayer calendar and Mrs. through 50. He has been much in demand Jimmy Clark leading the group Mrs. J. N. Tackett worded the

> Mrs. Merl Smith, circle chairman, was in charge of the busifor visitation. Mrs. Bill Simpson

Mrs. Merl Smith was in charge of the program titled, "Apply ing Christian Principals." Closing prayer was led by Mrs. Jimmy Clark.

One new member, Mrs. Ronald Sims, was welcomed to the pie alamode, coffee and salted circle. There were five mem-Members present were Dr. and Sims, They were the Mmes Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Dr. and Jimmy Clark, Fred Bridges Mrs. Weldon Adair, Messers. Merl Smith, Bill Simpson, and

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1965 met at the home of Mrs. Bobby Hold curtain tie-backs with Marlar for Bible Study. The adhesive - backed picture hooks WMS Circles of Hobart Bap- meeting was opened with pray- that will not damage wall win

> W. R. Brown. The group partici- closing prayer. Refreshments were served to

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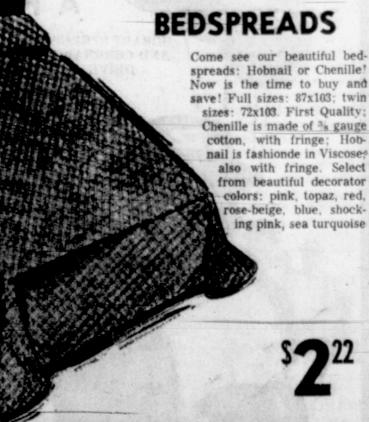
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Robert E. Lee P-TA Observes Fathers' Night and Elects New Slate of Officers



ROBERT E. LEE P-IA OFFICERS -- Elected at Thursday night's meeting of Robert E. Lee Junior High School P-TA was the following slate of officers: seated, left to right, Mrs. William T. Fain, secretary; Mrs. M. McDaniel, presdent and Mrs. S. T. Friend, city council representative;

The Robert E. Lee Band and and were joined by the boys' ed as presiding officer for the McDaniel; vice president, Mrs. step pyramids had a different First Baptist Church in Skellythe Ninth Grade Choir furnish- section of the choir for "O West- short business meeting which R. M. Hampton; secretary, conception of an after life, lived town Tuesday evening in Feled the program for the annual ern Mind" by Joseph W. Clo- followed. The minutes of the Mrs. W. T. Fain; treasurer, with the Sun God. Re. They lowship Hall. The Wallaces are P.TA Fathers' Night held key, "Psallite" written by Prae- previous meeting were read by Mrs. Leon Daughterty; parlia- believed that a staircase to hea- moving to Anchorage, Alaska. Thursday evening in the school torius, and "Wagon Wheels". Bob Parks, assistant principal mentarian, Mrs. Charles Lane-ven must be layed. It is he- Mrs. Bill Campbell gave the

J. A. DiCosimo, band director, led both groups in the first "Thunder West March" by Ken- hand of \$229.54. selection "The Sound of Music." The ninth grade girls then sang neth Farrell, "A Study in La-Recommendations of the ex-Judge Craig announced that "It's A Good Day" by Peggy
Lee and Dave Barbour, and "Granada" by Buler.
"Young Lubin" by James Hook
"America the Beautiful" was

Wender' by Eric Osterling and ecutive board included the state featuring Michael Ruff, cornetist, and "Granada" by Buler.

P-TA Congress in observance of National Founders' Day and Spring Conference will be a tyrant who exhausted the giving of \$25 to the Robert hold in Sharprock on April 13 manpower of the kingdom in Full Course Dinners

\$1.65 Jim Cornutt gave the medi-Coronado Inn

standing, left to right, Mrs. Charles W. Lanehart, parliamentarian; Mrs. Leon Daugherty, treasurer; Mrs. Earl L. O'Neal, city council representative, and Mrs. J. L. Chase Jr., historian. Not pictured is Mrs. R. M. Hampton, vice president of the group.

Mike Phillips and Debbie Allen of Robert E. Lee. Paul N. hart; historian, Mrs. J. L. lieved that the third, or slant- opening prayer. served as piano accompanists. Brown gave the treasurer's re- Chase, and P-TA city council sided pyramids, were built to Mrs. Joyce Shoulders, class The band then presented port, showing a balance on representatives, Mrs. Earl L. represent the rays of the sun teacher, brought the devotion

vender" by Eric Osterling and ecutive board included the for- Mrs. W. J. Danforth, state the encore and was furnished the giving of \$25 to the Robert held in Shamrock on April 13. manpower of the kingdom in A sheet cake with the name by the combined band and E. Lee Student Council to be April 15 is the date of the next building his colossal monument.

Jack Nichols, principal, invittation and offered the opening ed parents and others who might care to, to visit the school Judge William L. Craig serv- during Texas Public School Week, which is also Teacher Appreciation Week, March 1-5.

and Mrs. Bus Lee Benton served as the nominating committee to present the following slate of officers, who were elected by acclamation: president, Mrs. M.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

husbands to have their break-

fast served in bed is not threatened," says a news story

The story goes on to say that

an Italian newspaper printed a

letter from an indignant wife

who said, although the Italian

breakfast is generally just a cup of black coffee, serving it to them in bed gave husbands ty-

The newspaper expected to be

deluged with letters from wives also fed-up with serving their

Probably most of those wives

had long ago found out that get-

ting up and having a cup of hot

coffee ready to hand their hus-

bands when they awakened

them is an easy price to pay for

a husband who faces the day

cheerfully, rather than with a

And if such a small service makes a husband feel like a king

- or even a tyrant - well, let him feel like that for a few hap-

It really isn't too surprising that Italian women have voted

in favor of a husband's right to

have his morning coffee in bed.

The only surprising thing is that at least a few of them didn't

suggest that just one day a week the Italian husband get up and make the coffee and bring it to his wife, so that on one day a week she could feel like a queen.

That would seem to be only

Too, it ought to make those other six mornings seem more

A service that is performed

every single day without fail is not nearly as appreciated as the

service that is skipped occa-

It takes a bit of doing without

to make doing-with feel like pure

fair to the wife.

py moments each day.

- but they were all in favor of continuing the break-

husbands breakfast in bed. The avalanche of letters did

out of Turin, Italy.

rannical habits.

fast-in-bed service.

"The sacred right of Italian

P-TA meeting at Robert E. It is believed that 100,000 men

Refreshments of cookies and ounch were served to the members of the band, choir and P-TA following the meeting. of hospitality arrangements.

Read the News Classified Ads

Twentieth Century Allegro Club Hears Shower Honors Mrs. Reid Discuss 'The Lost Pharoahs'

The program, "The Lost Phathey found it in great disarray, Camp, north of Skellytown, raohs," was presented by Mrs. The mystery deepened when Hostesses, were Mr.es. J. T. gift of the good God'."

"Why did the earliest civilization on earth grow up beside this great river? Because civilization can only flourish where it can live together in one spot over a long period of time. The Ancient Egyptians found a valley of the most fertile soil in the world," Mrs. Reid began.

materialistic race. loving life he seen in the Cairo museum, punch: and hating to leave it. The just as she waw it in her lifescenes painted on the walls of time. is at the very heart of Egyp- other countries will not finance tian religion. Since the body had further archaeological re to continue in their next life, search." so must its material needs for Those attending were Mimes. food, clothing and other earth Curt B. Beck, John Cabot, Bill

Cooper, R. H. Corv. Mrs. Reid explained that Cree Jr., Will Graham, D. W. many people still believe that Haves, John Horn, Jack Miller, the purpose of archaeology is to LeRoi Ogden, J. R. Reeve and dig up valuable objects for col- R. E. Reid. The next meeting. lections. However, to a modern planning day, will be held Mar. excavator in search of facts, a 2 in the home of Mrs. R. A piece of broken pot may estab. Johnson. lish a vital date and cause the rewriting of a whole chapter of Mrs. Wallace Is

The speaker continued "There Honored at Party were three types of pyramids. The mastaba of the first and SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - Mrs. second Dynasties were conceiv- Carl Wallace Sr. was honored ed as eternal homes of their with a going away party by the owners. The builders of the Reapers Sunday School Class of O'Neal and Mrs. S. T. Friend, to the earth. Therefore, one from Eph. 4-32. could ascend to heaven on the Each member presented Mrs.

"The Great Pyramid on Giza with a beige lace cloth and a constructed it.'

Wallace with a going away gift

pink and white bouquet was

Virginia" inscribed on top in

Attending were Mrs. Wal-

lace's mother-in-law, Mrs. S. C.

Wallace, of Brownfield, and

Broom, Irvin Brown, Bill Camp-

Cloud and O. R. Wimsett.

served.

Mrs. Reid talked of the great

PATENTLY CLEAR

It's open season on patent Mmes. Lloyd Franklin, John Nichols, Mrs. H. B. Taylor Mrs. Earl O'Neal was in charge leather shoes these days. No Simmons, Bob Shoulders, Leroy need to hold off until spring. Allen, Paul Mathews, Neal Mc-They are considered smart and In good taste right now and all bel. Dan Holliway. C. D. Mc-

Mrs. R. Echols

Twentieth Century Allegro met mystery surrounding an unfin- former Ann Duncan of Skelly- GROOM (Spl) - Volunteer Tuesday in the home of Mrs. ished tomb near the tombs of town, was honored Thursday Workers Class of First Metho-Jack Miller, Mrs. George Cree the royal family of Cheops, evening with a wedding shower dist Church met in the Church When excavators entered it, in the Northern Natural Flame Parlor recently. Mrs. E. R.

R. E. Reid. The speaker pre- the sarcophagus coffin was Horton, W. N. Adams, Grace the hostesses, Mrs. J. B. Sperkfaced her remarks with the quo- found to be empty. By carefully Smith, Ilene Jones, Irvin Brown, ley and Mrs. J. W. Angel, astation, "Egypt is the gift of piecing together the clues, the Wesley Russell, Hardy Boyd, the Nile, and the Nile is the archaeologists decided that this Melvin Beighle, Tem Terry, F. had been the tomb of Queen C. Horner, Luke Geurin, Ed Helephfas, mother of Cheops, Kliebrink. Roy McKissick, Bill Her original tomb has been Harlan, Leona Cody and Ben W. Reynolds, E. R. Hess, L. A. broken into, jewels taken, her Hand.

body removed. The theft had The serving table was covered been discovered. Workmen had with a beige lace cloth over Burgin, O. R. Major, Cleo hastily moved the coffin and the blue and centered with a blue queen's belongings to the new and white flower arrangement tomb, to hide the fact from the flanked by tall blue tapers in king that his mother's body had double crystal holders. been removed. The queen's fur- Miss Joan Jarvis served the

'The Egyptians seemed to niture, taken from the tomb, blue and white sheet cake and and your skin retains its ric's have been a happy, somewhat has been reconstructed and may Mrs. Leona Cody poured the ure longer if you keep been Attending were Mmes. Rich- minimum. A humidifier also

ard Echols, Calvin Duncan, Lar- helps, their tombs and monuments "There is much to be discov- ry Brown, Neal McBroom, Alwere to assure them of the ered in Egypt today," Mrs. vin Adams, J. M. Grange, Clif. Marie Gallegly, Sammie Denny, same pleasures in their next Reid concluded. "The Egyptian ford Coleman, Mary Cowart, R. Sandra Walkins, Bill Vointer life. Their belief in the neces- government will allow nothing E. McAllister, James Flippo, Fern Berry, J. C. Jarvis, Joan sity for material preservation to leave the country. Therefore, Deno Boyd, Irvin Thompson, Jarvis, and Joe Wheely

Volunteer Workers SKELLYTOWN (Spb - Mrs. Class Has Meeting

Those present were Mrs. Curbers, Mmes, C. A. Morrow, M. Howard, Pearl Banks, Betty Nelson, Margy Emery, Fred Schaffer, and Roy Ritter.

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By HELEN HENNESSY Newspaper Enterprise Women's Editor

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One message from Paris came through clearly season after season-the couturiers were engaged in a perennial battle with nature. They believed girls look better when they looked like boys. And they industriously sketched and stitched away to achieve that end.

Every seam for daytime wear was designed with an aim to hide the bosom, the waistline, the hips. In fact, the only two places where it wasn't stylish to be shapleless were the beach and the ballroom.

This year the quarrel ended, with nature the big winner. The boyish look and all the loose, straight-up and down dresses will disappear from the Paris fashion scene come spring. We won't have to run around in disguise any more. It will be fashionable to be girlish with a vengeance.

clothes. Everyone's waistline will be wherever nature has seen fit to place it and skirts will be mobile and flirty.

Since this rash of femininity must naturally spell the end of boots and purses the size of satchels, accessories from the city of haute couture will go time indoors during winter

airy and open with low heels brisk walk each day, if only and half-round toes. And a new sandal will bare the foot around the block, is healthful. and be supported by straps that Try it and see how it chases will be favored. This sounds a facial and figure bumps. bit like having one's legs gift wrapped in baby blue. But you Jewelry will be elaborate, can bet your boots (you won't stone encrusted and mobile. need them anyway) that some- There will also be pearl bibs one will wear them.

from the scene as the small chains. elegant bag takes over for daytime. And evening bags will be

ed in sparkling stones. knowledging there is such a pretty ruffles. be narrow and many jeweled, la femme. She'll be legion.



MARRIED - Miss Teresa Carol Earls and John William Horst were united in marriage at 1:15 p.m. Feb. 11 in Wheeler. The bride is the doughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Earls, 608 N. Dwight, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Horst of Skellytown. The body will shape the The new Mrs. Horst is a senior in Pampa High School and her husband is attending Frank Phillips Junior College:

TONE UP WITH WALKS

shows in women's complexions Shoes, it is reported, will be and thickening waistlines. A wind up the leg. Pastel colors away mid-afternoon fatigue and

and Peter Pan collars, lots of Big purses will disappear bracelets and yards of silver

Even umbrellas are given an tinier than ever and embroider added dash of feminine froufrou with pagoda-like double With everyone once more ac- tops, pleated chiffon linings and

thing as a waist, belts will be So get ready to climb out of back in a big way. Most will that boyish disguise. Cherchez

Fine Feminine Fashion

Gabor's Favorite Topic Conversation Is Men Eva Conversation

So lately, it's no surprise, and asks for a light. Miss Gabor speaks with author- If the girls lit them up once

pipe when it comes my way," was consummated.

vey to fall back on to make the both with men and women." much sounder.

the most. It goes like this: .. a new one.

By PATRICIA McCORMACK | At courting time, a bashful "People say it seems odd that NEW YORK (UPI) - Eva beau twines garlands of flowers I should be an expert on tobac-Gabor's range of conversation around their pipes to signify why should I have to know anytopics goes like this-food, men, honorable intentions. Then he thing about it? I always say I travel, men, cosmetics, men. knocks on the sweetheart's door don't know anything about the

ty about something close to or twice then they obviously recommending them. See? the heart of thinking men: had a fire going. But if they ferred to frequently found that pipes, ranging from corncob to lit the pipes a third time, that clay, with every other type in was it. The girl grabbed the tors lawyers philosophers "I like the smoke from a pipe, puffed a bit and the match writers.

"That was a wonderful cus- ers," she said, "are executives. When she talks about pipe tom," Miss Gabor said. "I want The other 50 per cent are not. smoking. Miss Gabor reels off to know, darling, why can't we Aren't surveys wonderful, darlfacts historical, hysterical, and revive this custom inasmuch as ing? practical. She even has a sur- pipe smoking is back in favor The survey also showed:

lore about pipe smoking that The actress has boned up on smoker as a dependable man. pipe smoking in connection with An old Dutch custom about her participation in advertise wavy grey hair and keen eyes. pipe smoking warms her ticker ments for Masterpiece Tobacco, -Most pipe smokers are tal-

mining or cutting of diamonds but it doesn't stop me from

"Fifty per cent of pipe smok-

-Most women think of a pipe



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rothermel, 2204 N. Dwight, anapproaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Lynn, to Jan F. Andrews, son of Charles E. Andrews, 324 -Many pipe smokers have Gillespie. A home wedding by the bride-elect's parents, ceremony is planned by the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strohl of couple to be solemnized in Champaign, III. The prospec-



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directed by Atkinson in his three sandpaper.

if ever, sent to the same town Gun" and "I Can't Say No"

He lived part of his childhood dance number by 12 girls.

The life of a traveling musi-

tor of Beta Sigma Phi Soror- such musicals as "South Pacif- Skidmore. ity's "Red Stocking Revue," is ic," "Guys and Dolls" "Lil" "Horiculture Tips" were that to boast. a lonely man, it is not notice- Abner" and "Dam Yankee," made by Mrs. Ira Carlton who I recently met an attractive my attention. The names of ferand danced leading parts in tated that all bare-root plants widow about my age. She is tility specialists are available

Martha Ray, Gypsy Rose Lee, now. Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy, Mrs. Lee Harrah presented pany. I have reason to believe Joe E. Brown, Barbara Brit- the "Iris Tips," stating that ani- we could care for each other.

can kill the iris plants. Mame" and "The Women" in stock and little theaters, and has had acting jobs in many Owen Gee, secretary. Treasur- waiver to all rights of her stamped, self-addressed enveer's report was made by Mrs. estate. Would I be wrong to in- lope. in Floyd Watson.

The program entitled "C o'm- comes should be joined for our Atkinson will be seen next mercial vs. Organic Fertiliza- mutual benefit? Don't you think Have A Lovely Wedding," send June in Lafayette, La., dancing tion and Biological Control vs. this widow had better grab me 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los the part of "Tulsa" in "Gyp- Chemical Control," was given quick or lose me fast? sy." He also is doing the cho- by Mrs. Floyd Watson with Mrs. reography for the production. presentation of the "Red Stock- taking part in the program. Folby the audiences. The opening Droman Jr. gave a report on not born yesterday, either. If ning ways made many new number of couples singing and the district meeting to be held she will marry you and continue found-friends in Pampa the last dancing set the pace for the fast in Amarillo April 8-9 and that a to support herself (but not you), three weeks while working with moving and colorful show. Flower Show School will be held all that stands between you is cast members, and even though Among the numbers that were in Amarillo April 21-22-23.

probably will never see him Carol Gates vocal rendition of all newspaper clippings be turn-"You Can't Get a Man With a ed over to her for the scrap-

twice, he will be long remem- sung by Suzie Benton; the "Cut. book. Members present were Mmes. bered for his patience and rea- ting Out Party" skit featuring Carlos Grissom, Ira Carlton, Don Pope as Dr. Trent, the Lee Moore, Lee Harrah, Joe gets mad at his wife, refuses to City Council report was given Spanish section starring Charlie Shelton, Fred Cary, Fred Hart, Atkinson was born in Ocala, Beard singing "Granada", Glen-Myron Dorman, Milo Carlson, Fla., the son of a civil enginette Dawkins dancing a Span- W. L. Waggoner, Tom Price, and eat with his family, and the officers for the following neer. As a boy his summers ish number to "Lady of Spain" Joe Weaver, Owen Gee, James refuses to get up at 10 o'clock year were elected. They were: York, and winters in Florida. same song, and the Charleston Watson Bud Hogan, R. E. War Church with his family even Mrs. Lawrence Paronto. ren Jr., W. M. Purviance, John though his wife turned Catholic Mrs. Dennis Stafford baked Even though the audience Sweeney, C. C. Matheny and for him? If he has no respect the cake that was given as door bia, South America, where his greatly enjoyed the show, the Melvin Bailey.

father built airports. He started enjoyment of the cast in pretaking tap dance lessons at six senting the production was What goes under the new, soft for it? Last Sunday our eldest The winner of the most paand began ballet instructions greater. Cast members will long looking ready - to - wear clothes said she wasn't going to church rents present was Mrs. Maddox' when a high school student. One remember Atkinson and each for spring is the minimum in because "Daddy wasn't going." 6th grade room which will be of Atkinson's dance instructors time he is thought of his voice weight. As Mrs. Beatrice Cole I certainly didn't have any ar served ice cream. was Betty Mayo, aunt of Elizawill be heard somewhere in the man, vice - president in charge gument to give her, so I let her . Ernie Pulse acted as program beth Ashley who starred in the background saying "One two of design for Maidenform, puts stay home. In fact, I stayed director and presented the Lathe way we describe our spring vous breakdown over that man, collection of bras and girdles. it will be a miracle. What should Smooth the nick in a piece of They have been pared down to I do? The Pampa show was the 22nd glassware with a sheet of fine a minimum to show a natural, round figure. . .

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"Fanny," "Red Head" and may be set out at this time and cultured, refined and well-tra- through The Planned Parentthat fruit trees can be pruned veled. She has no dependents hood Federation, 515 Madison and we enjoy each other's com- Avenue, New York 22, N.Y. ton, Sheryl Conway and Victor mal fertilizer should not be used She has an income of about \$20,- Silence is not always "golden." Jory are just a few of the many in iris beds and to be very care- 000 a year, but she has stated Sometimes it is just plain yelful of any sprays used for kill- emphatically that she would ne-He has directed "Auntie ing grass along the beds as they ver contribute to the support of any man. I cannot support her Troubled? Write to ABBY The minutes from the previous in her present style, but I would Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. meeting were read by Mrs. be willing to sign a pre-nuptial For a personal reply, enclose a

sist that if we married, our in-

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DEAR ABBY: I know you

mean well when you advise childless couples to "look into" adoption. But I think you should

urge such couples to find out definitely first whether they are

infertile or not. At the present

time it is estimated that almost

half the couples who believe

fessional help.

eography for the production.

Friday and Saturday nights' ton and Mrs. Melvin Bailey Jr. up to the lady. It is obvious that Fathers' Night IS you are not out to take advantby the audiences. The opening Dromen In the program Mrs. Myron age of this woman, but she was Observed at Lamar

ium Thursday evening. Atkinson's new-found friends particular crowd pleasers were Mrs. C. C. Matheny requested you'll have made yourself a was given by Austin Ruddick.

for his own religion, how can a prize which was won by Elaine

movie "The Carpetbaggers." three four, five six seven eight." it, "Brief, bare and beautiful is home, too. If I don't have a ner- mar Band under the direction of

gram refreshments were served the school cafeteria.

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dresses like her teenage daughter looks like a little girl who never

DEAR ONE: Thank you for bringing this little-known fact to

For Abby's booklet, "How To

Presiding was N. L. Nicholl with Troop 40 giving the flag

David Green gave the secre-DEAR ABBY: What do you tary report and Riley Walters do with a husband who, when he gave the treasury report. The

were spent in Manhattan, New and Danny Turner singing the McCune, Thelma Bray, Floyd on Sunday morning to go to Mr. Page, Mrs. Bill Prock and

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Geo F. Welch of Orange, Calif. been active in the civic and The hall was decorated with church life of the community. ers' Night in the school auditor- bouquets of yellow flowers and The couple has three children, potted plants with yellow blos- eight grand-children and nine

Mrs. D. W. Stribling and Mrs. R. B. Mathers registered the guests and presented them to the receiving line, composed of the honorees and the host and hostesses. Guests were then escorted to the serving table, presided over by the honoree's grand-daughters, Mrs. Glenda Strey of Pampa, Patricia Lard of Chino, Calif., and Patsy Lard of Dumas.

The table was covered with a hand crocheted cloth over gold. A decorated three-tiered wedding cake with a miniature bride and groom and a large "50" centered the table. The cakes which were served were topped with small yellow roses.

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inda Cone, Eddie Kliebrink, gets up. I have done everything arry Simmons, Jack Dunivin I can think of to help him, even ace, who is moving with her brother in his pajamas to avoid the anxiety you feel the first with color remover and follow is week.

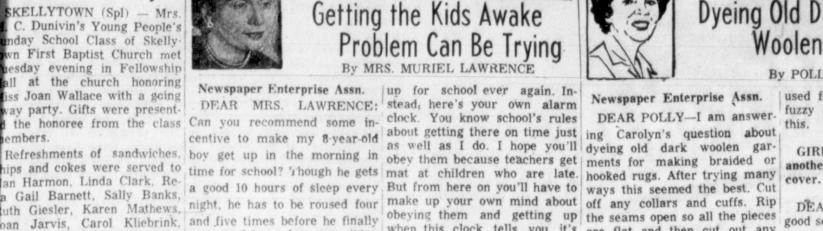
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time to get up."

worn out by the time I get him his own responsibility for school As the color is being removed off in the morning . . . Children can get very resent-

grime are a menace to of yours? Could you say to him; ful of our pushing them to get I am not going to wake you up in the morning. Interest in frustrating us gets substituted for getting to school on time. They roll over in their beds away from our reminders that it's a quarter to eight, not be-

tion of the beautiful "love" existing between us. So eager by him that we can't see it is

"You are so incompetent in

imagine that we are doing our loving duty by a child when we experience and his feeling be-



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Although it is not severe in

children, it can make an adult

same one that causes shin-

gles. Since an attack almost al-

ways confers a lifetime immuni-

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Once exposed, there is an in-

cubation period of 12 to 21 days.

Since you may get this disease

from close contact with a person four or five days before he him-

This is true of most of the

so called diseases of child-

hood, and this fact is a tremen-

In the first two or three days

can say for sure it is chicken

Then, a rash of little blisters

nosis is clear. The lesions usual-

Although they won't leave any

scar unless they become second-

There are rarely any other

It is important to keep the

child clean and to allay the itch-

This can be followed by an application of calamine lotion. You

should also keep the child's fing-

During the acute stage, it

helps to spend as much time

As the lesions dry, scales form.

A-Since estimating the exact length of pregnancy is subject

to a variety of errors, we no

longer define prematurity in terms of birth weight. The arbi-

rary dividing line is 51/2 pounds. Any baby that weighs more is

Although a premature baby may appear to be perfectly

formed, we know that its res-

piratory, digestive and m u s-

cular systems are not as well

developed as those of a full-term

not premature.

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complications and your doctor

not under 1 year, however.

should avoid.

very sick for a few days.

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as well as I do. I hope you'll dyeing old dark woolen garwhen this clock tells you it's are flat and then cut out any worn or threadbare spots. Place nd the honoree, Miss Joan Wal- to feeding breakfast to his little If, you can just live through in a large tub or metal dishpan amily to Anchorage, Alaska fighting in the bathroom. I am morning you entrust him with the directions on the package. stays in place. I criss-cross the promptness, the chances are ex- any dirt will also come out of

cellent that he will assume it, the fabric. After the color is out, I rinse the material in fabric the exact color desired. Dyeing chore-shorteners are featured in it is done in the washing ma- der, send you name, address and Dora Mae Hext and Bill dance.

assume his obligation to get up comes, "O.K. See where you in time for school. But from his get by treating me like a nitCanadian Church To Soonsor Fiesta

CANADIAN (Spl) - The annual Mexican Fiesta sponsored Church of Canadian will be held Feb. 27 at the City Hall.

The market place will be open work booth, photo booth and a dance "Chicago." Mrs. Majaunsurprise package booth.

good seat cover left from a bathcover for home beauty care. It the following princesses and es. Mark Ybarra of Shattuck, Okla... corts: Norene Carr and Dee will be featured in some shampoo as it is absorbent and Alvin Haines. Margaret Miller Mexican dance numbers. Mrs. and Ronnie Briggs, Carol Ann Jack Edwards of Pampa will Carr and Harold Haines, Mary be the pianist. Want some help with your

Muir. The princesses will be es- FLUFFY HATRDOS ARE 'IN' corted by Steve Guerrero to their escorts. Connie Ann Sesby the Sacred Heart Catholic Robert Carr and Robert Gutier- straight hairdos of the past few rez will be page boys.

from noon until 7 o'clock and mony there will be a program ance on models in the Paris will feature the continuous serv- of dance and vocal numbers. fashion showings for spring to ing of Mexican dinners, a dart Glennette Dawkins of Pampa and complement the erv eminine throw and other games, a fancy Donna Glass of McLean will clothes in the collections. ta Hills of Pampa will present Miss Dolores Gutierrez will two novelty vocal numbers. be crowned Fiesta Queen by Miss Dawkins will dance "Gita-Mayor Glenn Riley in a col- nerias" and the "Mexican Hat orful coronation program at 8 Dance." Miss Glass will do a o'clock in the evening. Miss tap dance, "Terdido." Frances Gutierrez will be attended by Lopez of Canadian and Joe

Ann Ortega and Robert Ezzell, Both the coronation ceremony Delfina Martinez of White Deer and the program is free to the softener and dry. Then dye to homemaking? More than 200 and Raymond Guerrero, Paula public and everyone is cordially Moore and Charles Ray Ortega, invited to attend. The program is not the chore it used to be if Polly's 32-page booklet. To or Dixie Flowers and Bob Hext will be followed by a public

sions will be crown bearer and pleased to learn that the sleek, seasons may well give way to fluff and curls Fluffy hairdos Besides the coronation cere- have been making an appear-

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the small offices will be closed as the office.

But nothing really can re- years. "The folks are real good office in a corner of a rural ery day, but sometimes folks store. Patrons call to pick up will get some chicks and forget their mail-and the latest gos- to come after them." an electric heater. Small boys They include facilities serving intently study "wanted" post- 40 families at Jollytown, Penners, hoping. Day-old chicks peep sylvania, once an oil boom from perforated cartons. A bank town, and Chauncey, New York, A summer water ordinance air of inviolable security.

standing in his town-officially station. certified by the United States The now-closed fourth-class of user. Big users would not feel Government for ability, integri- fice at Kinestra, Mississippi, any benefits. It may provide, ty, and prudence. Moreover, he was in a weathered shack for example, getting six or is the kind of man who when aboard a cypress log raft on more thousand gallons, for the asked. "What's your price on the Mississippi River. A line at- present price of three thousand. five-cent stamps today?" will tached to a huge oak secured 3-The highway program is of respond, "Ten for fifty cents the Government's floating as the utmost importance. If we do today. You want to take 'em set.

sailable honesty, was eminent- Even a light rain converted the safe. distributing mail. Lincoln ran the office inform- the humidity.

Suppose There Was A Choice

It's now reported that a wage 65.

the Great Society.

will pay a like amount.

under Social Security-continue nest egg of \$2,807 at 65.

Clearing House

Editor:

1-I believe it would be wise to defer building any water filtration plant for the Canadian River project unil water is available, and particularly until we have a sale for such water.

A comparison could be that only when patrons can be of- "No problem in keeping merchants are stocking few fered equivalent of better serv- busy," said Mrs. Robert Chris- items of clothing to be worn on tie, the postmistress for 22 Mars, at this time.

2-Harvester St. should place the atmosphere of a post about picking up their mail evment to get to the City dump grounds and the new disposal sip. Idlers gather around a pot. Some marginal fourth class of plant to be constructed soon. bellied stove or, in recent years, fices already have been closed. Our city equipment is costing bellied stove or, in recent years, Our city equipment is costing many man hours are wasted in routing back thru town.

of brass lock boxes creates an where the Government paid probably will be passed before \$6.13 a month rent for a ram- the present commission retires. The postmaster is a man of shackle, 19th-century railroad I think it will provide more water at the same cost to the home

not take care of this matter with you or lick 'em here?" A postal inspector recalled soon, we are going to be hurt, Young Abraham Lincoln, with that it was "a real adventure badly. Also something must be his fund of stories and unas- a safari" to inspect the raft. done to make North Hobart St.

ly qualified for the postmaster- land approach to impassable 4-Much re-working of our unship he held in New Salem, Illi- gumbo, and a boat was needed paved streets is needed in all nois, from 1833 to 1836. Lincoln to reach the hut. Once there, four wards, and particularly in supposedly got the position be- inspectors often found it sticky Wards three and four. We now cause his predecessor was more business to fulfill one vital duty have a good supply of gravel, interested in selling liquor than -counting the stamps. They and perhaps, can get along with

5-The City should do its own paving. We have had only one bidder on all paving jobs for a long time. That way we can not interested in small amounts. and the way we have been do ness financially but not opera-

pass'this amount on to his em- Washington. ploye, either in lower wages or Texas Sen. Ralph Yarbor- should say "patchwork." inflated prices for his product, ough, in trying to explain the 6—The City should investigate let's be honest and say it will bill in his newsletter recently the possibility of "salvaging" cost the employe \$50.20 a year, only succeeded in mystifying the tin cans at the dump-Barring increases in the de- us further. duction bite, (Who ever heard After writing about the limitof such a thing?) a young man ed benefits provided for those

starting to work at 21 will pay over 65, the senator inserts this handled right. into the SS medicare fund a most lucid paragraph: total of \$2,208 before he reaches "To provide coverage for the age of 65 and become elig- medical expenses NOT IN-CLUDED IN THE PLAN (the for highways. I konw of some Suppose (dreamer!) that he caps are ours), the bill authorhad a choice of what to do with izes the creation of an associathis \$50 a year for 44 years. tion of private insurance car-Local life insurance people ries to sell, ON A NON-PROFtell us that amount of money IT BASIS, approved policies

surely be willing to help. him \$2,807 in cash at age 65 as should be a real boon to the pri well as protecting him with that vate insurance industry, in addiamount of insurance during the tion to fulfilling a necessary and valuable role supplementa savings & loan each year. Now just how, we'd like to

I will always be trying to do cent interest compounded semi- ance people going to enjoy a my best, and will perhaps make annually, would leave him with "real boon" out of selling somesome more mistakes. For betthing on a non-profit basis that ter or worse, this is what I be-So, which would you prefer: they've already been selling at lieve. The next two years are going to be crucial ones. The City is "pulling out" and any commission will need the help

L. P. Fort

Typing—Boon to Study

\$6,685 on deposit at age 65.

Any idea that may help chil- showed that the kids took to the of all the people. We hope the dren learn more, learn it faster typewriters eagerly, that the Commission will deserve such and like it is worth looking into quality and quantity of their help. in this day of "exploding work improved and that their knowledge."

Or, he might stash it away in tary to the main program."

1. Social Security hospital in a profit for many years?

versities - Columbia Univers- than that of pupils without typeify Teachers College, Boston writers. University and the University of A recent follow-up study of Illinois - tested what effect some of the children who were typewriters might have on the matched with a control group of mentary school students.

With a grant from a typewrit- achievement has been mainer manufacturing firm (Royal), tained over the past five years. which provided manual portable One surprising bonus that may ted with 900 fourth and fifth Handwriting of the students actgrade pupils in 36 classrooms ually improved because of the in seven cities. The results typing experiment.

reading, spelling and vocabula-Back in 1959, three major uni- ry achievement was greater

lucational achievement of ele- nontyping children indicates that this generally superior ines, studies were conduc- allay the fears of traditionalists:

Articles for this column are pre-ferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed.

In announcing as a candidate for City Commissioner for a third term, I think the people are entitled to know what my platform will be, if elected.

Your question may be, do we livered important letters. tion, What if we should sudden-

were usually stuck together by more of this work.

Playing the numbers game surance that provides benefits have the City crew pave smallwith medicare-or which would only if you live to be 65 and re- er amounts, and do it much you choose if you had a choice? quire hospitalization after that. cheaper. The initial cost would A few more facts on medi- 2. Life insurance that protects not be great, and would soon care-that misnamed plan for you throughout your working pay for itself. This has been a hospital insurance for the aged life and leaves you with a cash difficult problem. Bidders are to filter out of Washington 3. A sort of extended Christas congressional hearings ap mas Savings plan that would ing it, leaves the City holding proach on this No. 1 plank in provide you with \$6,685 to do the financial "sack," anyway. with as you like at the age of So actually we are in the busiearner drawing \$5,600 a year or As we said before, the inti-tively. If we were really growmore will pay \$25.10 annually mate details of a medicare ing and had a great deal of payinto a special Social Security plan that provides no medical ing going, we naturally could medicare fund. His employer care—only hospital or nursing depend on private industry bethome care for limited periods ter. Private industry in Pampa Since the employer has to -are beginning to filter out of does not seem to care for 'piecework" or perhaps we

grounds. We cannot get a bidder, so far. There is a source of some good revenue there, if

Comment — I honestly believe that this and more can be done. place where money will be available by cutting down on some sure the City Manager can locate in the next budget. Who ever serves on that commission will poses. would buy the holder an en-covering these additional downment policy that would pay health costs. This provision

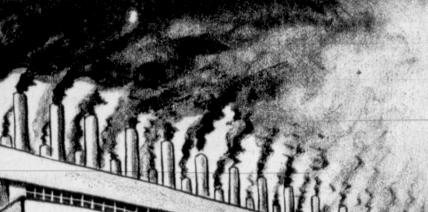
I can't promise that I will be less troublesome in the future than in the past. I want to know what is going on, and if I think it is right I will help, if I think it is wrong, I will protest. We're told that this, at 41/2 per ask the senator, are the insur-

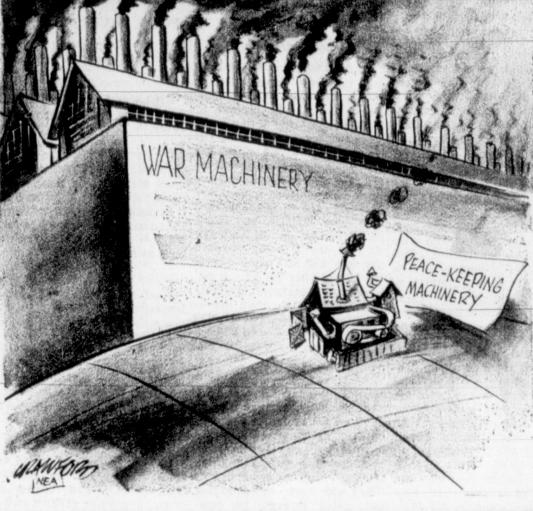
HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAW MAKERS

You may wish to write your sen-ator and representatives in Wash-ington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

(PEDERAL) Rep .Walter Rogers, House Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25 D. C. (STATE)

Grainger McIlhany, House Office Bidg., Austin, Texas. Sen. Grady Hazelwood. Senate Of-fice Bidg., Austin, Texas.





FUTILE BLOWS - From au-

age and few casualties.



Backstage Washington

McNamara Faces Critical Congressional Quizzing On Viet Nam Statements on Defending Bases, Retalia-

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON - Defense Se- tary of Defense." cretary McNamara is facing The President said nothing. sharp congressional grilling on

-His contention that U. S. vices Committee have been told bases, barracks and other in that the world-headlined retaliastallations in South Viet Nam tory air strikes at North Viet from Communist attacks.

ly-revealed results of "controll- three raids are estimated at not He died two days later. ed" retaliatory air strikes at more than a dozen, plus some North Viet Nam targets.

Both policies are under mount- damaged or destroyed. According criticism, particularly in ing to these accounts, the first War Edwin Stanton to vacate his military quarters. Members of attack, on Dong Hoi, hit a group office. the powerful House Armed Ser- of mud huts which hadn't been In 1885, the Washington Monu- a pretty good idea. But it also earn some extra money but are vices Committee have received occupied for some time. It is ment was dedicated after 57 appears to defy public sentinumerous letters caustically asserted unpublished photo re- years of construction. challenging McNamara's views connaissance reports clearly show that. and pronoucements.

tative Mendel Rivers, D-S. C., that the North Viet Nam tarchairman, has summoned Mc gets of these air strikes were Namara for comprehensive selected for "political" rather questioning on South Viet Nam than military reasons.

will be interrogated. They will contention. be heard after McNamara testi- BATTLE TESTED VETERAN asked about that.

subcommittee to South Viet policies.

outcome of the forthcoming Corps commander in the Korean of my opinions. hearings. However, consider- fighting, who in 1951 suppress "Not only do I not believe the we need is an earthy gimmick. among committeemen for an on- Communist guerrilla attacks in I am convinced by the examples the-spot survey in addition to as- South Korea. certaining the positions of Mc- Almond flatly declared that

unneeded matters, which I am ment that 500 combat troops as the Secretary of Defense what these officers actually beare being sent to South Viet made," and strongly urged a lieve. Nam expressly for guard purthorough investigation of his

This is a slight reversal from swers." still turning a deaf ear to that. still an American citizen and considers so impossible." But he is airlifting the equiva- cannot in good conscience sit NO LET-UP-Justice Depart- VULPINE: But Charley, ev-

stalled at U.S. bases. UNANSWERED QUERY versial security views.

McNamara.

as a sneak attack," said Senate that he took to avoid having a his vigorous anti-Hoffa drive, That was a sportscar. Republican Leader Everett correct answer made should any and that President Johnson GIBSON: Exactly. We'll make on the alert."

pretty thin in South Viet Nam." ence, through its entirety, quietus on the anti-Hoffa drive, about. "It's in to be out." replied the President slowly, smacked of a political smoke- that he disapproved of it and GIBSON: (Trying it on for them. That's what McNamara worsening situation in South only installed Katzenbach as At that's pretty good. Order some tells me."

this is a job for the Joint Chiefs greatest speed. of Staff rather than the Secre- "My observations as to the in- tling.

Almanac

12nd day of 1964 with 313 to come from. follow.

last phase.

The morning star is Mars. two increasingly controversial thoritative military sources, Freeman Palmer was born or best places and then try to come tion in fresh thinking. Albert J. leaders of the House Armed Ser- this date in 1852.

In 1848, Congressman John cannot be effectively protected Nam targets caused little dam- Quincy Adams, former presi- it because President Johnson is dent, collapsed on the floor of presently trying to get Con--The value and still-to-be-ful- Total enemy casualties of the House of Representatives gress to revise the U.S. Im-

> Johnson ordered Secretary of of what people can do for this country if admitted.

> never done that before, we have In 1963, 250 persons were the distinct feeling that public an earthquake rocked northsentiment will have to change.

Mr. Johnson has a very busy A thought for the day -Pres- week coming up. ident Theodore Roosevelt once The committee particularly in- said: "No man is justified it Vulpine advertising agency. As The Joint Chiefs of Staff also tends to explore this explosive doing evil on the ground of exthe gorge rises, Fred Vulpine

The military leaders re- TALKS - Emphatic refutations correctness of McNamara's an- coating, when Charley Gibson portedly are at variance with of Secretary McNamara's se- swers are based upon 37 years enters triumphantly.) him on these and other South curity views by high-ranking Ar of military experience in the Ar- GIBSON: Well Fred, I think Viet Nam issues, and will be my officers were a major factor my, some of which was acquired we've got the account. in Representative Rivers' deci- as a corps commander directing VULPINE: But Charley, what Representative Rivers also is sion to dig into this and other anti-guerrilla operations in do we know about merchandisdeliberating sending a special controversial South Viet Nam South Korea in January and ing immigrants? February of 1951. There are GIBSON: Easiest thing in the Nam for a first-hand study of Illustrative of this significant many high-ranking officers in world. No brand names. security and "controlled" air backstage criticism was a blist- the Pentagon today who were interstate regulations. Nothing ering letter from Lieutenant Ge- with me on those occasions who but a straight image job. Bill-Decision on this awaits the neral Edward Almond (ret.), a could testify to the correctness boards. Car cards. A barrage

able sentiment already exists ed a widespread outbreak of analysis of Mr. McNamara, but we saw of his methods, and the thing that stands for the couranswers he gave, that the lead- age and indomitable spirit that Namara and the Joint Chiefs. "No competent Army officer ers of the armed services are made this country what it is. One important reason for this with any experience whatever captive to the secretary of de. Maybe a head shot of the Statue is his soft-pedaled announce- would endorse such statements fense in giving to the public of Liberty with some words

"Also I urge that your com- masses yearning to breathe "evasions" and "phony anmittee insist that the President, free." his previous stand. The Joint "Although I am retired from who orders our military advis-Chiefs have repeatedly urged the Army and have no responsi- ers to South Viet Nam, provide that a Marine division be assign- bility for military decisions," the defensive fire protection is that for an immigrant? We ed this function. McNamara is General Almond wrote, "I am which Secretary McNamara are selling the kind of people

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Today is Sunday, Feb. 21, the ple the name of the place you the State for the citizen: that

The moon is approaching its intend to do here, or where you created

American educator Alice

On this day in history:

ment. And as Mr. Johnson has As a consequence, Represen The charge also is being made east Libya. And pretty quick, too, because

pediency."

lent of a battalion of Army idly by while I witness such a ment insiders are hinting there erybody knows that line about military police to act as guards, performance of evasion of truth is bad news for teamster boss the huddled masses yearning to principally for the HAWK and fact as I observed in a TV James Hoffa in President John- breathe free. . . ground-to-air missiles being in- report by Secretary of Defense son's elevation of NicholasKat- GIBSON: Of course they do. zenbach to Attorney General. We used it on that antihista-"No competent Army officer They are saying he firmly in- mine account for two years. Be-President Johnson himself was with any experience whatever tends to pursue the policy of his sides, this is a foreign product pointedly questioned at a meet- would endorse such statements former boss, "Bobby" Kennedy, we're dealing with. You can't ing with top congressional lead- as the Secretary of Defense in pressing prosecution against sell it on just the basis of utilers, about McNamara's contro- made, and the fact that he had the often tried Hoffa. . . . Also ity. Maybe we ought to give it no military man present to an- being pointed out as significant the same campaign we used on "Secretary McNamara char- swer any question is not only on that is Katzenbach is re- the "Dachau." acterized the attack at Pleiku indefensible but shows the care taining Kennedy's lieutenants in VULPINE: The "Dachau?"

Dirksen, Ill. "What baffles me embarrassing questions be drove to the Justice Department it exciting and chic to be an is how there can be a surprise asked. Such embarrassing quest to personally attend Katzen immigrant. Give me a slogan sneak attack if the troops are tions were asked by the press, bach's swearing-in Hoffa that makes it chic to be an but given phony answers. agents have been putting out re- immigrant. "Our forces are stretched "McNamara's press confer- ports that Johnson would put the VULPINE: (Thinking) How 'and it's difficult to protect screen for the progressively would end it. Instead, he not size) It's in to be out. Say, Viet Nam and calls for an in- torney General but went out of art work while I run it up "Mr. President," remarked quiry which will ensure that the way to personally witness Pennsylvania Avenue and see if another leader oxily, "maybe such evasions cease with the his taking the oath. It looks like it catches a cold. If they don't Hoffa is in for more legal bat- like it in Washington, we can

of a Superfluous Man."

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VULPINE: Earthy gimmick?

GIBSON: You know, some-

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Between the Bookend

Memoirs of a Superfluous Man (The republication is by Reg-The late Albert J. Nock's book nery Co., 114 W. Illinois St., "Our Enemy, The State"-pub- Chicago 10, Ill.; \$5.95.) lished during the early thirties Ahead of his time, the author -ranks as one of history's most correctly labeled "government

penetrating studies of the tyran- money" as a fiction: "The State ny of political power. Less has no money. It produces nothknown, but equally penetrating, ing. Its existence is purely parais Nock's last work, "Memoirs sitic, maintained by taxation; that is to say, by forced levies Originally published in 1943, on the production of others. "The Memoirs" reveal Nock's 'Government money', of which brilliant insight into natural law one hears so much nowadays, which runs as a historical cur- does not exist; there is no such rent through civilizations. Nock thing.

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Gullible Citizens

cessary order . . . there never was, never is, and never shall "Aside from this negative rebe, any disorder in nature." sult, I saw that our system had achieved a positive result. If the had done nothing to raise the general level of intelligence, it had succeeded in making our citizenry much more easily gul-By being inured to taklinle ing as true whatever he read in his schoolbooks and whatever his teachers told him, he is bred to a habit of unthinking acquiescence, rather than to an exercise of such intelligence as he

may have "One would have to go a long way to find a boy or girl of NEW YORK (NEA) - One of the things about going any twenty who does not automatiwhere, we have found, is that cally take for granted that the you must always be telling peo- citizen exists for the State, not the individual has no rights Nobody ever seems to care which the State is bound to rewhat you did there, or what you spect; that all rights are State-. . Such is the power expect to go later and what you of conditioning inherent in a plan to do there. So if you want State-controlled system of com-

to get along, it seems to us, the pulsory popular instruction." For those who find exhilara-Nock's "Memoirs of a Swerflu-We have no idea why this ous Man" are tailor-made.

indeed work. And we mention The Nation's Press

FORCED IDLENESS

(Christian Economics) migration Act, taking it off the Wherever one goes in this land basis of where people come trucks and vacant barracks In 1868, President Andrew from and putting it on the basis brave he have and some of the brave he hears over and over the same sad story of boys and girls who are eager to work and To our way of thinking, it is prevented from doing so by a variety of reasons.

(1) Any employer who hired them would be violating the child labor laws

(2) They have not sufficient skill and experience to earn the minimum hourly wage and no employer dare offer them less. (3) Payroll deductions for

(The scene is the Gibson 1 state and federal taxes. Social Security, unemployment beneis seated at his desk, deep in fits and others make it impraca brown study with white wainstical for a would-be employer to hire these boys and girls on a short-time basis.

The result is that millions of young Americans who want to work and for whom jobs are available are prevented from taking them by the several actions of the federal and state

governments Not being able to find work in in order to go back to school or on to college, or to found a family, many of these youngsters are driven into delinquency, vice and crime.

"Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do.

Who can say how much of the problems of unemployment and uvenile delinguency are due to the government policy of refusing to allow these young peo-VULPINE: (Thinking) How nle to work at such wages as about, "Give me your huddled might be offered to them by would-be employers? In this case as in nearly all others, GIBSON: Come on Fred. Be government intervention in the serious. What kind of an image economic activities of the people is the main reason for the rising crime rate and the stubwho made this country great. born problems of delinquency, poverty, and unemployment.



The ducking stool was chair for the punishment of scolds, witches and prostitutes, used in England at the beginning of the 19th Century. A strongly made wooden armchair, in which the culprit was seated, was fastened to a long wooden beam fixed as a roesaw upon the edge of a pond or a

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Hollywood Correspondent we'd weight it and find out the lion at the gate. value of the gold in it. To us, I think it would be worth next to There is, of course, a pride and so on.

directors, technicians and stu- But that is decidedly second- date this. the awards - April 5 this year -an estimated \$2.5 million will

are taken in the trade papers. Publicity agents are hired to launch press campaigns. Record albums of the competing music are sent out. Cocktail And Clark Set for TV parties are tossed.

Why the fuss and furor? Basically, the answer is sim- American people are defacing were 1,000. But none of this is duct. For instance, the role of ple: money, The winning of an and pillaging the natural beauty in the show. It is an epitaph and Rachel Revere in "Paul Re-Oscar automatically ups the of this country to such a degree, a tribute to two men who were vere," to be seen over NBC-TV films, whether an actor, a costhree years from now it will be Following the maps charted by originally consisted of 89 words

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Lauren Bacall

Sex and the

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an Oscar helps.

head. "An Oscar? No, nobody's box office. The Best Picture Osmuch for writing, so much for directing, so much for actors,

Maybe the little Academy creative people -like to have car, he automatically asks for years." Award statuette is valueless to their labors recognized as being more money. Frequently, stu-

NEW YORK (NEA) - The white man's depredations, there snipped out of the finised pro-

want a scene showing him walk-

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down. Maybe that's why it took

Lewis and Clark so long to get

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Meet the voice on the cutting

the greatest sympathy for actors

who say their best scenes were

NEW FACE - Meet Carl

Schell, latest Hollywood im-

port from Austria. His first

American-made movie is

"The Confession," and he'll

be seen next in "Brown Eye, Evil Eye." Carl hails

had to jump into a tub of tepid milk for the film, "Carry On Cleo." Halfway

through the afternoon, the

across the country.

forms?' "

impossible to film a recreation the party ("They were amazing. (when you're speaking them, 7:30 Singing Time In

will say 'Award or no award, Gantry" if she had some publi- join with us in a cooperative ef- nobody showed up. HOLLYWOOD (NEA) The To a studio, Oscars garnered The problem, however, is that hes just not worth it.' Mercedes City. She put the \$5,000 into the fort to eliminate those advertisting the problem, however, is that hes just not worth it.' Mercedes City. She put the \$5,000 into the fort to eliminate those advertisting the problem, however, is that hes just not worth it.' Mercedes City. She put the \$5,000 into the fort to eliminate those advertisting the problem, however, is that he just not worth it.' Mercedes City. She put the \$5,000 into the fort to eliminate those advertisting the problem, however, is that he just not worth it.' Mercedes City. She put the \$5,000 into the fort to eliminate those advertisting the problem, however, is that he just not worth it.' Mercedes City. She put the \$5,000 into the fort to eliminate those advertisting the problem, however, is that he just not worth it.' Mercedes City. She put the \$5,000 into the fort to eliminate those advertisting the problem, however, is that he just not worth it.' Mercedes City. She put the \$5,000 into the fort to eliminate those advertisting the problem, however, is the problem and the probl ing actress award.

> for 'All the King's Men,' as supfactor, too. People — especially When someone wins an Os. not sell her for a couple of one affort on babels of the blatant \$200, was established.'

Award statuette is valueless to tops. Everybody enjoys winning. dios' budgets cannot accommo- worth something, and so they go "Dear Cousins" and listed all ings of pictures. Films which spective Academy branches —

Theaters are rented for special screenings. Advertisements

are taken in the trade papers.

Dogged Path of Lewis

Lewis

industry. rence, we are hopeful that all night, there were three people

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all out to try for them. In 1960, of the Academy members (who were released early in '64—and the acting branch makes the dios of Hollywood, it's a worth- ary motive. Hollywood's work- "An Oscar raises your price," Shirley Jones was planning to do the voting) by name. The hence are not fresh in memwhile trinket. In fact, from ers are in a business, and they says one agent, "but there may build a \$5,000 wing on her home. picture failed to win one award. bers' minds — do the most adbranch the music nominations.

But these are in the minority. roughy Dec. 1 until the day of have the normal businessman's be no buyers. Lots of winners She was told she had a chance Because of this and other vertising.

> Statement of Policy" which major and oft-voiced criticism But the entire 2,000 members the pot of gold at the end of the "... in past years, a few re- the voting is done by people sorted to outright, excessive and who haven't even seen the provulgar solicitation of votes. This duct.

ment to the Academy and our tion is the attendance at a re-

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porting actress) and you could ridiculous. The most notorious ciples under which the Academy The nominations perhaps paigns. Spencer Tracy reported-000 effort on behalf of "The The ads this year seem to be ment standpoint, than the final Julie Andrews, a contender this Alamo," crowned by ads taken in good taste. Most simply invite award.

> cases, the Academy's official But not all members attend stowed by craftsmen on their hoopla season is with us in a rules booklet is prefaced by "A these screenings. In fact, one fellows.

became a serious embarrass- Possible proof of this contencent series of screenings for 57TH "In order to prevent a recur- "Dr. Strangelove." The first YEAR

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEB. 27

11:30 Biography

By DICK KLEINER . | tume designer, a director or wish to make money. Winning become outpriced. The producer for a nomination for "Elmer segments of our industry will in the audience. The next night, nal winners, and their knowl-

vant to the honest evaluation of demy Awards are often more a names they have read in ads.

mean more, from an achieve- ly never took an ad in his life.

acting nominations, the music

of the entire procedure is that of the Academy vote for the fi- Oscar.

edge of other crafts may be il-

ners refrain from gaudy camyear, says, "I would be thrilled if my fellow actors voted me a nomination, but I certainly am not going to do anything to get

-and hence honors are be- What Hollywood knows as the big way now. Everyone is after

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DANCE ANYONE? Any might to grand for dancing, says the panel. They go for and Cuprama dress with short A-line skirt, wide ugh for even the monkey

Business Highlights

a looting of resources.

that the Western expansion was poo.

manding dog star.

By United Press International dog, we ran a prep school in NEW YORK: Further signs Indian lore for the Plains Inthat the money managers are dians, who no longer know how pulling in the reins on credit to erect a tepee or put on warwere seen in federal reserve paint. They would drive up in figures of funds immediately their Mercurys and Ford pickavailable to commercial banks ups and ask for the show's busifor loans and investments. The ness manager, I would tell them figures showed a further sizable to go get in make-up, and they drop in the bank's so-called free would ask 'Where are our W-2 reserves

WASHINGTON: The Justice room floor, Mine. Department invited bids and From this corner, nothing but proposals for the public sale of stock of General Aniline and Film Corp. Atty. Gen. Nicholas 1 Katzenbach said bids to be opened publicly March 9, for underwriting groups "will be considered in accordance with terms designed to insure widespread public distribution of the

WASHINGTON: Housing starts dropped in January to a seasonally-adjusted rate of 1, 487,000 units, off 7 per cent from the December pace. Personal income, however, rose \$3.7 billion in the month to an more than 6 per cent higher than in the same month a year ago. Retail sales last week were up slightly from the previous week and 6 per cent over the corresponding week a year

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of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

The maps are only about five miles off," Yates said), Ted and his camera crew filmed for two has been filming just such a show The Journals of Lewis and blizzard scenes and we got moment remain. of the Lewis and Clark expedi- The maps are only about five you count), arranged in a pleshow, The Journals of Lewis and blizzard scenes and we got moment remain. Clark, to be telecast in color ov- them"), and five in late sum- All the voices in the show were er NBC-TV Tuesday, Feb. 23. mer.

Problems for the tall, good-looking producer included Indians who had forgotten their own lore trip, Yates hired a performer,

Was a constitutional right to call myself that).

Jim Backus, as usual, was world.

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Mark on as Revere. Everett ast to type.

Magoo as Revere. Everett Sloane, who warmed up by re-"But the hardest thing was the dog's owner telling me how citing "Oh, what a rogue and making the country look pret- to take care of him. He had to peasant slave am I" in German ty," he said. "Lewis and Clark have his teeth brushed, his hair were the beginning of the down-combed a certain way, his toe-used to hand out all that money fall. It is an American myth nails polished, a special sham- on The Millionaire, and Dick Nelson provided all the other

a great, noble enterprise. It was "The darn dog hated every- male voices. a looting of resources. thing, and was afraid of water. The unkindest cut of all shows "In 1800, there were 60 mil. He ate 5½ pounds of meat a up in the credits for the show. lion buffalo roaming the plains. day, took up the whole back seat My 11 words are credited to Eighty years later, after the of a car and was lazy. We would Joan Gardner,



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OATH TAKEN — Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District Directors take the oath of office in swearing in ceremonies at the Coronado Inn. From left they are

John Felix W. Ryals, John H. Harnly, Stewart Purvines, Clarence Williams, Fred S. Vanderburg, Phil H. Hawkins and C. Russell McConnell.

hree Re-Elected to

at their last meeting.

The directors discussed ad- board. mendments to rules 20, 21 and The following listed water Blk. 7 I&GN, 8" irrigation

recommend in the amendments, trict. The board also discussed the

Discussion of tail water problem involving tail water run off 11, Blk. 4, J. H. Gibson, 8" irri- Blk. 7, IIGN, 8" irrigation as — issued 2-10-65 Lolation, 412 from irrigation well owned by gation Marvin Urbanczyk, located in

it with an eight inch pump. Sec. 40, Blk. T, H&W, 8" irri- tion Phil H. Hawkins, precinct 2: An irrigation well without a gation . C. Russell McConnell, precinct permit has been discovered on CA-529, City of Amarillo, Sec. Blk. 2, Tyler-Tap, 8" irrigation 3, and Fred S. Vanderburg, pre- a farm southwest of Panhandle 66, Blk. T. BS&F, 8" municipal CA-543, B. C. Heare, Sec. 7,

Representatives from major A dispute over the intent of CA-531, City of Amarillo, Sec. Blk. 7, I&GN, 6" irrigation oil companies with the directors waiver (easement) has come up 66, Blk. T. BS&F, 10" municipal CA-545, Lee Riggins, Sec. 107, to study amendments made on between Dud Burns and Lee CA-532, Billy S. Johnson, Sec. Blk. 7, I&GN, 6" irrigation seismic exploration by the board Riggins. Both parties have been 23, Blk. 3, Tyler-Tap, 8" irriga- CA-546 Mrs. D. C. Hurst, invited to appear before the tion

wells were inspected and ap- CA-534, Donna L. Stone, Sec. Representatives from the oil proved by the board as follow- 54, Blk. 7, I&GN. 8" irrigation companies asked the board to ing the requirements of the CA-536. Mrs. Rose Gordon, consider changes they would rules and regulations of the Dis- Sec. 39. Blk. 2, Tyler-Tap, 8" irrigation

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to their respective districts on of the Moody Farms in Gray CA-527, John B. Rice, Sec. Blk. 2, Tyler-Tap, 8" irrigation Show Rodeo at the Sam Hous-highways. the board of the Panhandle County to reopen an abandoned 152, Blk. 7, I&GN, 8" irrigation CA-541, Martin Britten, Sec. ton Coliseum. Ground Water Conservation at air base water well and equip CA-528, Bennie Urbanczyk, 126, Blk. B-3, H&GN, 8" irriga-

CA-542, B. C. Heare, Sec. 24. cinct 4, had their votes canvass- Owner of the well has been in CA-530, City of Amarillo, Sec. Blk. 2, Tyler-Tap, 8" irrigation ed and certified at the meeting, vited to appear before the board. 66, Blk. T, BS&F, 10" municipal CA-544, Jack Frost, Sec. 63,

Sec. 50, Blk. 7, I&GN, 8" irri-CA-533, John B. Rice, Sec. 152, gation

CA-547, N. H. Reed, Sec. 38, GR-286, Tenneco Oil Co., Sec. - The Senator will speak at the try. 60, Blk. 3, I&GN, 4" Industrial opening luncheon session May The study is in line with the

Carson County CA-538, John B. Rice, Sec. 152, A. L. Stovall, Panhande, Tex-CA-539, Mrs. Joe Britten, Sec. miles South and 2½ miles East recently. ernment. It will cover the enof Panhandle NW1/4, Sec. 13, Blk. 2, Tyler Tap - 8" irriga-

> Grav County Mrs. Avie E. Bell, Box 165, miles West of Pampa NW1/4, cellent background for address-Sec. 133, Blk. 3, I&GN Survey,

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'B" No. 10, Sec. 95, 4, I&GN, and appointed one new director.

ed president. Mrs. L. L. Rector The convention will close May sentation of the Hanlon Award, succeeded him as secretary. 5 with a banquet, the 1965 edi- the Industry's highest recognitreasurer, C. J. Davidson is the tion of the Gas Flames Gajeties tion, will also take place during pany - Stuart No. 1986ec. 1143, new director. Other directors and dancing.

Oil News

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 57TH SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1965

Well Servicing Meeting Slated

Oil well servicing contractors, General business sessions will Oil well servicing contractors. General business sessions will at the curtain fails at last their suppliers and guests from be opened on Friday, Feb. 26. The future's fairer than the past oil producing states over the by convention co chairmen and trust in God's eternal care—nation will gather at the Rice, Thomas A. Goebel of Bay City, Hotel in Houston, Texas, Feb. Texas, and James H. Beall of Although the curtain fails. 25-27 for the ninth annual meet. Houston, both leading contracing of the Association of Oil- tor members of the AOSC. well Servicing Contractors. The Highlights will include an adtheme of the convention this dress by AOSC National Presiyear will stress the role of Fed-dent D. L. McDonald of Abilene. eral and State regulatory bod- Texas. Thomas A. Martin, Exies in the industry, the import- ecutive Vice President of Midance of communications in solv- continent Oil & Gas Association, ing industry problems, and the Washington, D. C., will draw future of the oil well servicing on his experience as a leader 2A in the oil industry and as a industry. Registration for the three-day former government relations

meeting will begin at nine counsel for Socony Mobil Oil o'clock Thursday morning, Feb. Co., as well as minority counsel 25, with directors and standing of the House Ways and Means committee meetings being held Committee in Washington. during the day. That evening B. W. McLean, Sun Oil Co., members of the oil well servic- who is Chairman of the Oil Ining industry in the Texas Gulf dustry Committee on Highway Coast area will be hosts at a Permits, will speak on industry western style chuck wagon din- problems created by recent naner at the Rice Hotel. This will tional policies restricting be followed by a special AOSC weights and dimensions of innight at the famous Livestock dustry equipment permitted on

Senator George Murphy, the the key man in the Interior California Republican whose Department who takes the lead dramatic victory at the polls in the development of oil and last November made headline gas programs. He will tell about news in the rest of the coun- the project of vital interest try, will be the keynote speaker to the AOSC, which he is pres- INCOME tax and bookkeeping Serv at the annual convention of the ently heading, calling for a lee Call Joe Dickey, MO 5-2332 Blk. B-4, H&GN, 6" irrigation National LP-Gas Association. thorough study of the oil indus- 15

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> The convent companying trade show are prices and costs in the pescheduled for May 2 to 5. At troleum industry. The study altendance of approximately 4,500 so will consider the economic is anticipated.

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The Senator's address will come on a program including cipal working committees of the the annual report of NLPGA's Association, in which technolopresident, Wm. S. Brenckle who is also president of Natural LP-Wis. At the same session, NLP. sectional committees will dis-GA will present its Distinguish ed Service Award, the LP-Gas industry's highest honor, to a person selected for his outstanding contributions to the butane-

Following the luncheon, the conventioneers will attend their choice of three open forum sessions on key industry topics. These will include safety, merchandising in the home market and how to sell to the commerer off-the-cuff sessions will be held on May 5; these being on farm sales, research and development and business costs.

The convention period opens May 2 with meetings of NLPGA directors and of the full mem- gas processing industry, which wanted semi-retired christian bership and the initial period of exhibit visiting.

planned for May 5 when the as. Director of Natural Gas Activsociation will install its national ities for Sun Oil Company, Phil--Price "F" No. 1, Sec. 14,3, At a special meeting following officers for the 1965-66 term, adelonia, will head the panel of -A. J. Dillard, et ux No. 4, Sec. BS&F, Plugged 1-29-64, TD 8070 the death, after an extended ill. Also scheduled are appearance expert attorneys that have reness, of L. L. Rector, president, es of the 1965 winners of the presented the industry and their the board of directors of Rector Outstanding Young Farmer companies before the FPC Well Equipment Company, Inc., sponsored by NLPGA and the Potter will deliver the princi-Texaco, Inc. C. R. Garner Fort Worth, elected new officers competition, an event jointly pal address of the Convention on U. S. Junior Chamber of Com- the main General Session, sche-

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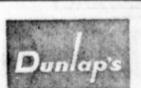




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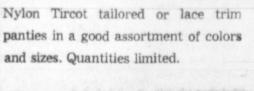




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