

The Rev. Fr. Edward J. Cashthe First Methodist Church at man, pastor of St. Vincent de Ballard and Foster Sts. Rev. Russell West, president Paul Catholic Church said speof the Pampa Ministerial Al- cial masses were conducted for said Saturday night President Kennedy Saturday Protestant churches morning and will again be observed during the morning

to assemble in their churches lets. Monday for prayer, and invited As leaders of the world conall people anywhere who share verged on the capital to pay this nation's grief to join in the homage, hundreds of people

day of mourning. A little later the White House late President's most bitter poannounced that the family of litical foes filed the slain President had decided bier in the black draped East on interment in the military Room of the White House. cemetery in Virginia just across First came Mrs. Jacqueline the Potomac River from the Kennedy, widowed by a sniper's nation's capital. Only one other President, Wil- bullet at 34, and members of liam Howard Taft, is buried in the immediate family. Then Arlington, shrine of the nation's President Johnson and his wife, accompanied by former Presiheroes.

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By KYLE THOMPSON John Connally, recovering from Episcopal school will be closed.

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Stinson. Connally rested well during morning. the night.

His vital signs (pulse, respira- will be no mail deliveries. All tion, blood pressure) are stable, activity in the post office will

his continuing progress. He is Pampa theaters will close mentally clear.

Dr. Tom Shires had said County Judge Bill Craig anearlier the court house will be closed good.'

The governor facing the Pres. all day. City Manager Harold ident in the White House lim- Schmitzer said City Hall will ousine swiveled in horror when close from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. the first two bullets struck when normal business activities dent Johnson, briskly taking Sir Alec Douglas-Home, West tion's business leaders. Kennedy. The quick movement will be resumed in all city of command in a hectic day of German Chancellor Ludwig Er- "The President stressed the probably saved his life. fices.

63 Killed When Fire Hits Ohio Rest Home

NORWALK, Ohio (UP1) - A Fisher-Titus Hospital in Nor-wind-driven fire roared through walk. About two-thirds of them The assurances were received sorrowing dignitaries paid their a rural rest home for elderly were invalids and some suf-persons early Saturday, kill-ing 63 men and women in the night air, but their condition described on the chill white House. The half-hour Pierre Salinger said Johnson country's worst fire since 95 generally was described as cabinet session came a little told the Kennedy-appointed Cabdied in a Chicago school trage- good.

dy almost five years ago. pine-tree covered lawn in Fitch- Dallas, Tex. said 63 persons, some of them ville, halfway between Cleveavailed as persons, some to them, ville, halfway between Cleve-availed and some 10-years-old, perished. It was first be-lieved that 65 had died but fur-ther checking showed the rest ther checking showed the rest ther checking showed the rest clues in the charred ruins. home had 85 patients Friday. One person died of natural auses, leaving 84 patients in this country since Dec. 1, 1957, when 95 persons died in a Chi-be building when the fire ago parochial school fire. The son would spent most of Tues-the son would spent most of Tuesroke out.

tomorrow, Regular masses at MOTORCADE OF DEATR day for 6 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. In photo at top President John F. Kennedy is shown in the and 11 a.m. On Monday, Father Cashman back seat of his car as it movsaid, Requiem High Mass will ed toward downtown Dallas be conducted at 8:30 a.m. for from Love Field Friday short-President Kennedy. All public and parochial ly before an assassin shot and schools will be closed Monday. fatally wounded the President Father Cashman said St. Vin- at Dallas' triple underpass By KYLE THOMPSON Failed Caul's school would not leading to the Stemmons Free-DALLAS (UPI)-Texas Gov. conduct classes. St. Matthew's way. One of the sniper bullets sniper's bullet after four Announcement also came struck and wounded Gov. John hours of surgery, was told by from Jack Edmondson, school Connally who is shown in this his wife Saturday that his friend superintendent. that in com- picture seated just in front of John F. Kennedy had died of pliance with the President's re- the President. In the photo at "It was pretty well resolved mourning, there would be no right, spectators hug the

in his own mind that the Presi-dent was dead," said Connally's schools on Monday. Both Catho- men photograph the motoradministrative assistant, Bill lic and public schools will re- cade immediately after the sume regular classes Tuesday shots that killed the President

All federal and state offices en from a point in front of the night. President Johnson called to check off his condition. A medical bulletin issued at 3 p.m. EST said Gov. Connally "is in control of his faculties. "is in control of his faculties.



tion, blood pressure) are stable. activity in the post office will be suspended between 11 a.m. president Johnson Takes Helm, Tom Shires had said County Judge Bill Craig and County Judge Bill Craig and Schedules Major Policy Speech

crisis, Saturday scheduled a hard and others from around need at this time for united ef-

The White House announced Johnson. this after the new Chief Exec- Johnson opened his mid-after-

support from the nation's top minute of silent prayer for Kengovernment, business and labor nedy, whose body lay in a eaders during the troubled closed casket in the nearby

more than 24 hours after an inet officers, including Atty. There was no immediate ex- assassin's bullet felled his pred- Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, that two saddened former presi-State Fire Marshal Fred Rice planation of the disaster on a ecessor, John F. Kennedy, in "he needed their help in the dents, Dwight D. Eisenhower

time ahead.

Three employes and 21 resi- far from Ohio's worst, 320 per- and conferring with some of the similar pledges by telephone ents at the Golden Age Nursing sons having perished in an one were rescued in the pre- April 21, 1930, fire at the state who will from AFL-CIO President from AFL-CIO President from a hardware Connally was wounded by the line. "Be militant." The other court that Oswald was the line. "Be militant." The other fourth presidential assassin in the president of the perished in an darken to the penitentiary in Columbus. "If it comes from a hardware (Adv.) killed President Kennedy. "Be militant." The other fourth presidential assassin in U.S. history.

By MERRIMAN SMITH AT The dignitaries will include erick Kappel, president of UPI White House Reporter French President Charles de American Telephone & Tele-WASHINGTON (UPI)-Presi- Gaulle, British Prime Minister graph Co., representing the na-

major policy speech before a the world. The White House fort by every segment of our country," Salinger said. Both time which leaders would see Meany and Kappel pledged their support, he added.

utive won pledges of unity and noon Cabinet session with a Washington, Johnson plunged into a strenuous round of conpausing in the gloom of the nation's grief to pay tribute to the

memory of "a great and good man," his slain predecessor. **Consoles** Widow, Children He consoled Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and her two children

State Mourning

The fire was the worst in House and Senate at 12:30 p.m. and assured Johnson they were as a national day of mourning eral offices across the land will

As commander-in-chief of the dent Dwight D. Eisenhower and nation's armed forces, John F. afterwards high officials. Kennedy held abundant right to Limousine after- limousine a grave in the honored mili- moved slowly up the White tary cemetery. House driveway bringing such But he was a war hero as other dignitaries as Gov. and

well, having recovered from a Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of serious wound as a Navy lieu- New York. Gov. Edmund G. tenant in World War II only to Brown of California and forbe struck down on a Dallas, (See FUNERAL, Page 3).

Police Say Airtight **Case Against Oswald**

By JOHN V. YOUNG | The pictures were believed to United Press International be transparencies.

DALLAS (UPI) - Police said Police said the rifle, found in Saturday they have an airtight a dusty sixth floor room of case against pro-Castro Marx- the Texas schoolbook Deposiist Lee Harvey Oswald as the tory building about 100 yards assassin of President Kennedy, from the spot where Kennedy including photos of him holding was slain, had been ordered the rifle. sent to a Dallas post office Police were reported showing box.

the photos to the sullen, 24-yearold ex-marine from suburban The weapon was now in Wash-Irving. Tex., who has stead. ington and being tested. Police fastly maintained his innocence said they were sure it was the

and has also denied slaying a assassination weapon. Three shots were fired at the presi-Dallas policeman. The photos, police said, show dent and Gov. John B. Connalhim with both the rifle used to ly who was wounded.

kill President Kennedy and the Three spent shells were found pistol used to kill pursuing pa. by the rifle.

trolman J. D. Tippitt shortly "We have no final ballistics report, but we understand it after the assassination. "This case is cinched," said will be favorable." Chief Curhomicide chief Capt. Will Fritz. ry said.

"Yes, we have a picture of Oswald shouted that his rights ferences with other top aides, 36th PRESIDENT - Lyndon him with the rifle and with the were being violated. He demanded either New York attorcome the 36th President of the Police were reported having ney John Abt, who has defend-United States. One of his first shown him several photographs, ed the Communist Party, or aid official acts was to declare Police Chief Jesse Curry from the American Civil Liber-Monday a national day of wove police evidence tighter ties Union. He has not had an mourning for slain President around Oswald. He said the FBI attorney since his arrest less reported that Oswald bought the than two hours after the assas-

rifle with a telescopic sight sination. Italian 6.5 carcano bolt-action Police continued questioning rifle with a telescopic sight Oswald into the night. from a Chicago mail order When newsmen asked him if he aimed at Connally, whom he house for \$12.78. The handwriting on the mail once had threatened, he said,

order was Oswald's, Curry said. "Look, I don't know what you The photographs were found people are talking about. I have Connally, himself gravely at Oswald's home in Irving, not committed any act of viowounded by an assassin's bullet, They showed him with the pis- lence.

Saturday declared Monday an tol strapped around his waist, "I have nothing against any-official day of mourning in Tex- holding the rifle in his hand. body."

as and ordered all state offices Behind him could be seen two Police said they had all the periodicals. One had the head- evidence they need to prove in

John F. Kennedy. and Harry S. Truman. He also Connally Calls

closed.

B. Johnson of Texas has be- pistol." Fritz said.

DALLAS (UPI) - Gov. John



56TH YEAR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1963 **Baptist Brotherhood** Will Meet on Monday

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

The Brotherhood of First Baptist Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the church dining hall. The program has been planned by Jack White, president of the brotherhood and will feature. Clifton C. Kelly of White Deer as principal speaker.

He will install the new officers and outline a program of procedure that will inform the men of the church as to the possibilities for service in this community

Kelly represents 90,000 members in the State of Texas as a member of the Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Commission. He is the only member of the Southern Baptist Commission from Tex-

Another feature of the pro ggram will be a report by John Gikas on the State Brotherhood

Antonio last week. Special mu- School A Cappella Choir.

Florida Meet Starts For Editors' Group

By MATTHEW T. KENNY | Fidel Castro regime came to for this group of 20 scouts are cyclopaedia Britannica. MIAMI BEACH (UPI)-Hem- power.

FIRST 727 IS DELIVERED—The first three-engined airliner to be built in America since the 1920s—the Boeing 727— has been delivered to United Air Lines. Regularly scheduled passenger service will begin early in 1964. Miami Boy Scouts Plan

Court of Honor Monday MIAMI (Spl) - Scout Troop Carl Wayne Hudson, Jim Moore 79 of Miami will hold a Court and Rocky Woodford. of Honor at 7 p.m. Monday in Adult leadership for Troop 79 Fellowship Hall of the Metho- is Thurmon Boswell as institusic will be provided by a group dist Church. Every boy in the tional representative; W. H. Convention he attended in San of young men from the High Troop will be presented an Carr as troop committee chairaward, which he has earned man; James A. Reeves, troop through the past years and in treasurer; Bryan Buck, camp-

recent scouting. Parents are ing and activity director; Doyle Smith, advancement director; urged to attend and the public Reverend Carl Hudson, scoutis invited. master and Herbert E. Adams, The scouts have been working as assistant scoutmaster.

on Indian costumes and learning Indian dances and it is

hoped that they will be ready Al Jolson, musical comedy ento present these dances in the tertainer, was born in Russia near future. The patrol leaders in 1886, according to the En-



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Assassination Brings Tragedy To Dallas Policeman's Family

By KYLE THOMPSON | nedy feels. She said the slain DALLAS (UPI)-There is an President's brother, Atty. Gen. chronological breakdown of the other funeral, another grief-stricken family. Mrs. J. D. Tip-day night. Robert Kennedy, called her Fri-final minutes of President Ken-nedy's life. Some times are ap-

stricken family. Mrs. J. D. The pitt shares with Jacqueline Ken-nedy the sorrow of widowhood, nedy the sorrow of widowhood, n for her husband was slain too. Tippitt said. "He expressed tial airplane lands at Dallas seph P. Kennedy that his son tion Service. their sympathy and sorrow over Love Field. One man is charged with

their deaths. But there all simi- our loss. I told him to express larity ends. President Kennedy was a man how she feels."

of history and wealth. J. D. Tippitt, 39, made \$490 grateful for the thoughtfulness- Johnson to shake hands with month as a policeman to sup- of the Kennedys in calling their greeters at airport. port his wife and three chil- concern.

dren. He had no insurance. The city provides none.

Tippitt was shot and killed on friends and relatives. Food in a Dallas street while pursuing abundance was spread over reaches fringe of downtown sailed and frolicked in happier At 6 p.m. Daily assassin. children, surrounded by friends, 12:35 p.m.-Motorcade moves

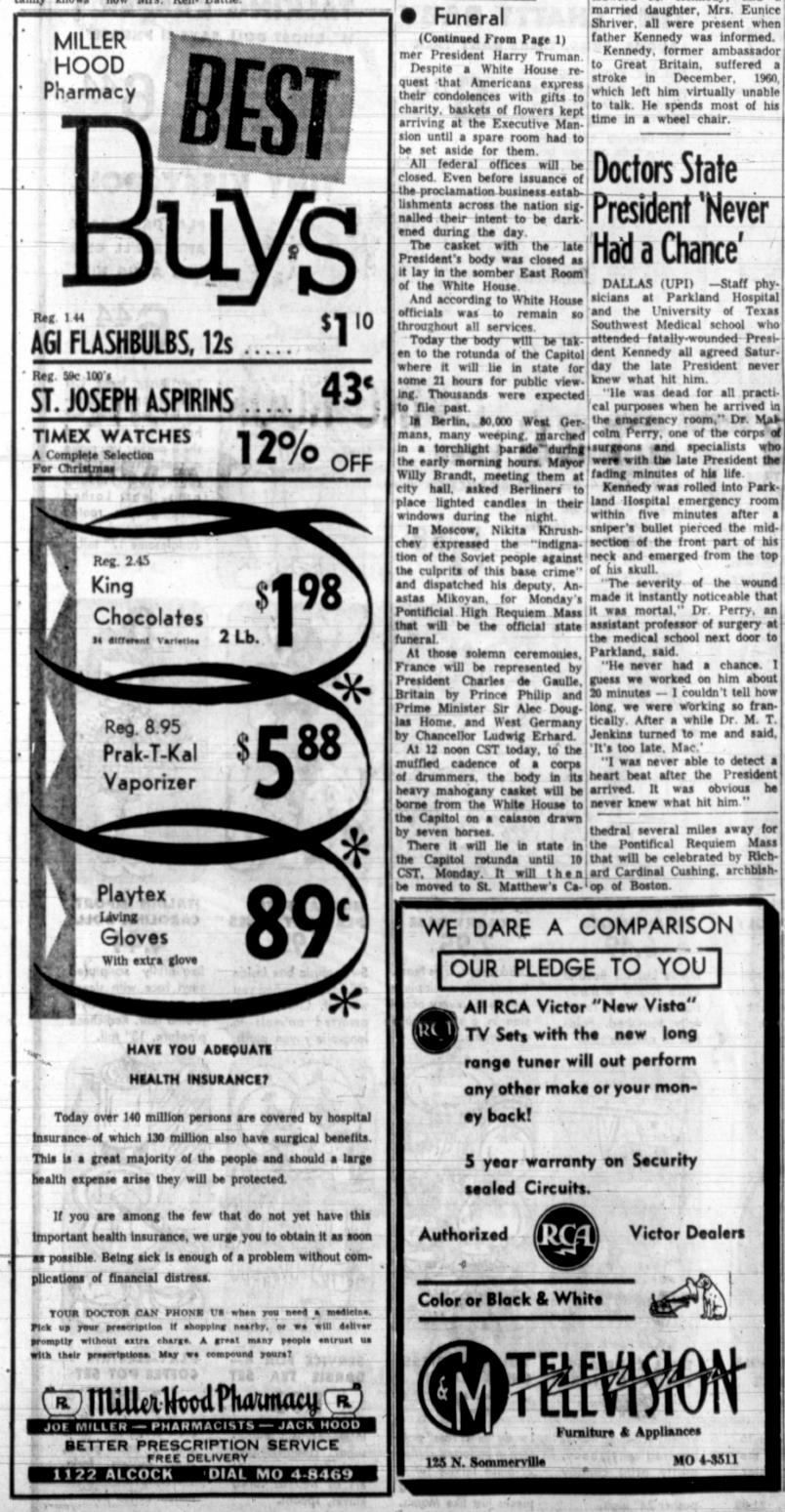
Mrs. Tippitt's neat, three-bed-

His careworn widow and their were eating lunch quietly. children, Allen, 14; Brenda Kay, "I just don't know how we'll 10, and Curtiss Glenn, 5, live get along without him," Mrs. from downtown area toward ily's previously indicated plans The announcement was made in a neat suburban area of Tippitt said of her slain hus. Dallas Trade Mart, where to fly to Washington shortly aft-following a Friday evening Of Assassination southern edge of Dallas. She is man - he was so good to the children.

Daddy had just come home for hinch at 11:30 (a.m.). He FEATURES DOUBLE BILL

had a sandwich and some milk DALLAS (UPI)-The Texas 12:40 p.m. - Staff surgeon before he went back to duty," Theater, where police captured and neurosurgeon called. They Lee H. Oswald, suspected as- performed tracheotomy (open-Mrs. Tippitt said. "Then the next thing I heard sassin of President Kennedy, ing throat) and applied breath-

as that he was dead." was featuring a double bill: ing stimulants. Mrs. Tippitt said she "cer-"War is Hell" and "Cry of 1 p.m. — President dead. was that he was dead." tainly knows" how Mrs. Ken- Battle.'



DALLAS (UPI) - Here is a

was assassinated. 11:45 a.m. --President Kenmy concern to Mrs. Kennedy nedy motorcade through down- midst for fear disclosure of the and tell her I certainly know town Dallas delayed momen- tragedy might worsen the con-Mrs. Tippitt said she was and Vice President Lyndon arch of the Kennedy clan. tarily to allow the President dition of the 75-year-old patri-

The President's

Final Minutes

11:50 a.m.-Motorcade starts sprawling white house over-

room brick home was filled with from airport. looking Nantucket Sound where Library to Close 12:16 p.m. -Motorcade he and President Kennedy days.

Perhaps indicative that the Beginning tomorrow the Lovfather took the news hard was ett Memorial Library will close Dallasites Place through downtown area. 12:28 p.m.--Motorcade moves the apparent delay in the fam- daily at 6 p.m.

12:31 p.m. - President and Texas Gov. John Connally shot. 12:38 p.m.-President rushed to Parkland Hospital.

to tell her husband what the ness which exists in the library around the spot where Presiworld had known for nearly 20 during the evening hours." tally wounded by a sniper.

Mrs. Kennedy, her son, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, and a

To Aged Father

The elder Kennedy's reaction

was not known outside the

married daughter, Mrs. Eunice Shriver, all were present when father Kennedy was informed. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain, suffered a stroke in December, 1960, quest that Americans express their condolences with gifts to charity, baskets of flowers kept arriving at the Executive Man-time in a wheel chair.

DALLAS (UPI) -Staff physicians at Parkland Hospital officials was to remain so and the University of Texas Southwest Medical school who Today the body will be tak- attended fatally-wounded Presien to the rotunda of the Capitol dent Kennedy all agreed Saturwhere it will lie in state for day the late President never some 21 hours for public view- knew what hit him.

cal purposes when he arrived in

Altrusa Auction **Family Breaks** Set for Today News of Death

offered.

Clinic.

definitely.

Student Program A benefit art auction, sponsored by the Pampa Altrusa The ninth grade choir of Rob-Club, is scheduled for 1 p.m. to- ert E. Lee Junior High School day in the Starlight Room of the entertained Kiwanians at their Coronado Inn. A number of area regular luncheon Friday in the artists have donated the paint- Recreation Hall of Methodist

rection of Mrs. C. L. Cross. Martha McMullan and Ear-A display of work done by loleen Sutton, speech students of cal art-craftsmen will also be Mrs. Martin Stubbe, presented

Kiwanians Hear

Robert E. Lee

Thanksgiving orations, and Ter-Proceeds from the auction will ry Trice gave a poem, "I am be donated to the Senior Center, an American," reciting in front Scholarship Fund and Career of the choir. The group was accompanied at the piano by Ce-

leste Duncan. The program by the Robert E. Lee students was introduced by Doc Cornutt, the school's vice mayor

Bouquets at Spot meeting of the library board in Mrs. Rose Kennedy, the Pres- which the decision was reached. DALLAS (UPI) - Individualident's 72-year-old mother, at Board members stated the ly and in little groups. Dallastended two Masses in a Catho- action was necessary because of ites placed bouquets and lic church and then went home "unnecessary noise and rowdi- wreaths of flowers Saturday

dent Kennedy was assassinated. hours-that their son was mor- Library officials stated the Some were from individuals, closing hour will be in effect in- some from organizations, some from companies. Many more ribbons expressed regret and

The Zend-Avesta is the sacred sorrow. book of the Zoroastrian religion. Flowers were placed on both sides of the street.





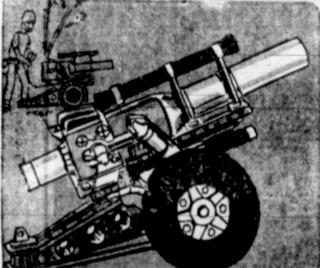
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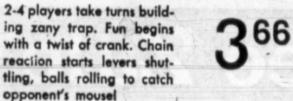




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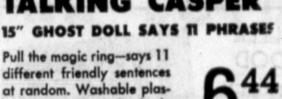
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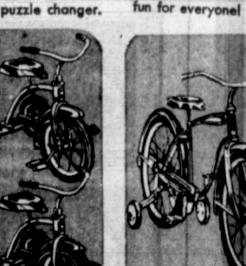


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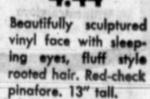
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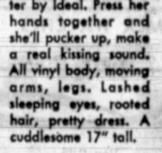
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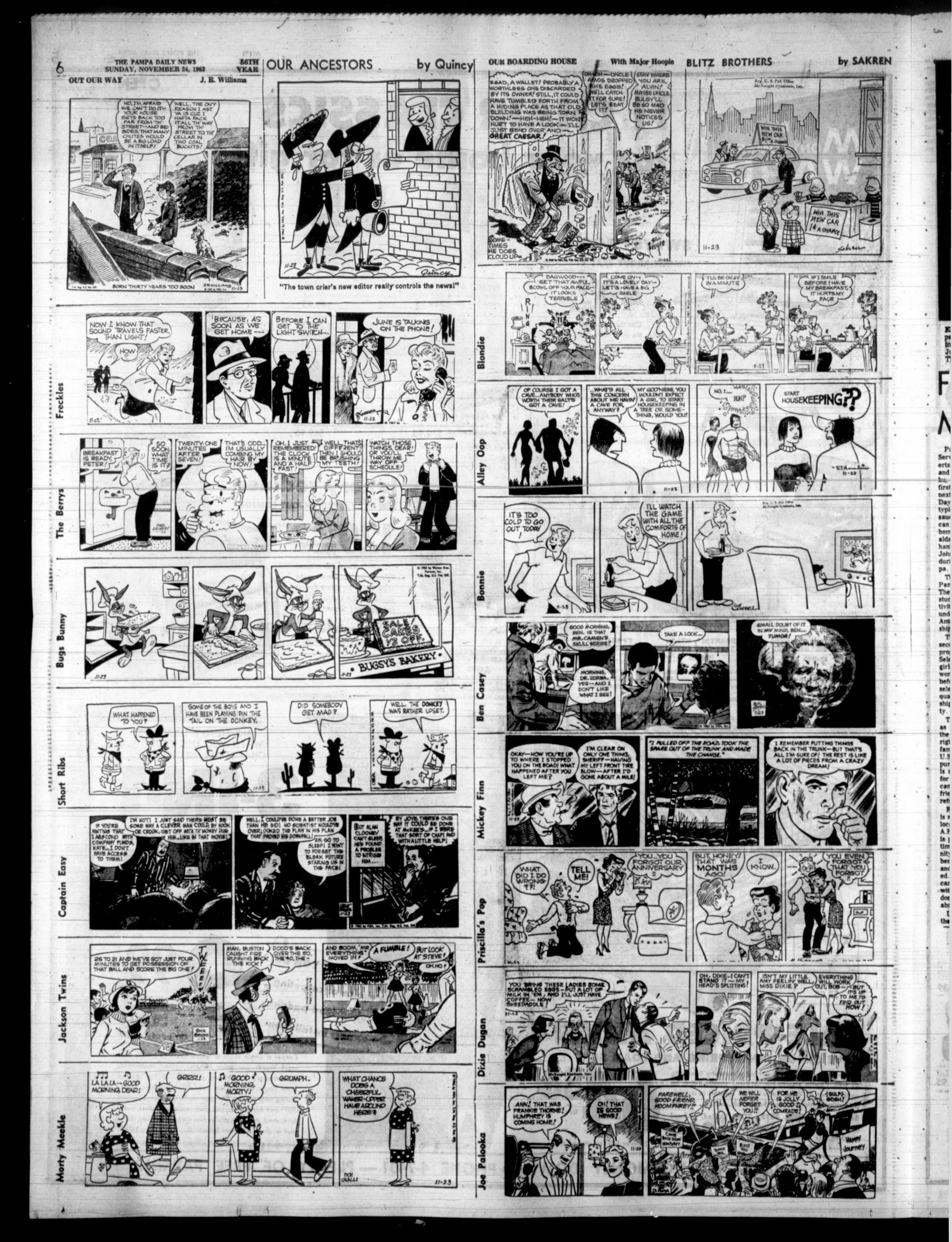
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EXPLAINS THANKSGIVING - Mrs. Aubrey Steele, standing, president of the Pampa American Field Service chapter, is shown explaining the tradition of Thanksgiv-ing to Pampa's two foreign exchange students, Evelyn Roberts of New Zealand and Juhani Karmakoski of Finland. The students will observe their first Thanksgiving Thursday in the homes of their adopted Pampa parents. (Daily News Photo)

Foreign Students Mark First US Holiday

Pampa's two American Field in the following ways: expres- by speaking to various local or-Service students, Evelyn Rob- sion of education and govern- ganizations. A committee for the erts of Aukland, New Zealand, mental authorities at all levels Americans Abroad program met and Juhani Karmakoski of Tur- in the U.S. and foreign countries recently and accepted applicaku, Finland, will observe their and their support, show the in- tions from the local high school first American national holiday creasing importance of the pro- candidates.

next Thursday, Thanksgiving gram.

Lasting friendships have been Day. They are planning on a In his message to the A.F.S. formed between foreign students typical turkey and cranberry students in Washington 1ast and their American families and sauce dinner with their Ameri- summer, where they stopped for others in the U.S. communities. can families. Evelyn makes her a brief visit before returning to The 10 students who have lived home with the Dr. Joe R. Don- their countries. the late, Presi- in Pampa during the last sevaldson family, 2530 Duncan. Ju- dent John F. Kennedy said the eral years continue to maintain hani is living with the Robert following in his message to very close ties with their fam-Johnson family, 1104 Sirroco, them: illes here. during hisyear's stay in Pam-

The students have been in States has not been made mere-Pampa nearly three months. It to give you an interesting L. Steele; member for finance, They are participating as senior year. It has been made because Aubrey L. Steele; members for Pampa nearly three months. It is give you an interesting Aubrey L. Steele, memory a students in the studies and ac-students in the studies and ac-tivities of Pampa High School, that you will be among the fu-that you will be among the fu-chase; school adviser. Miss

The Pampa American Field "This effort which has been made to bring you to the United Service chapter includes the fol-lowing: president Mrs Aubrey lowing: president, Mrs. Aubrey

On The Record

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weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs. Mrs. Lula Bowers, Pampa Robert Burton Doucette, 1708 MARRIAGE LICENSES William Frank Smith an Miss Mary Goodwin, 2005 Dun- Sherolyn Ruth Howard

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Walter F. G. Stein, chief pe- positions, culminating in the po-troleum engineer for C a b o t sition of assistant superintendent Corp., will be the speaker at the of the carbon black department, monthly dinner meeting of the From 1937 to 1939 he was em-Pampa Desk and Derrick Club ployed by the Texas Railroad at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Corona- Commission as district engineer da Inn. in the Panhandle, chief gas en-

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Stein was born in the Republic In 1940 he became a partner OF Mexico in 1908, and attended in the Stein - Henderson Engiprimary and high schools in neering Company, an oil and SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI)- Mexico and Germany. He stu- gas servicing Company in Cor-

Jack Flanigan filed a petition died chemistry and physics in pus Christi. After a short servin Superior Court Friday to Oldenburg, Germany, where he ice with the North Basin Pools recover a \$1,200 engagement completed the state examination Engineering Company of Midring he said his former fiance in 1929. Afterward, he returned land, he entered the U.S. Army to the United States. in September, 1942 and served

Flanigan said he became en- He first worked in the oil and in the Ordinance and Military gaged to Sandra Carter on gas industry for the Magnolia Intelligence Service.

June 21 and purchased the ring Gas Company and in the natural He returned from overseas gas and gasoline departments of service in March, 1948, and However, she broke the en- the United Gas Company in La- since that time has held his present position with Cabot

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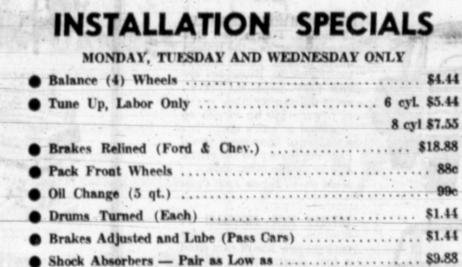


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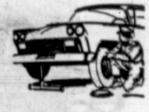
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PARADE ENTRIES - Benny Shackelford, standing, is shown helping George Smith, left, and Jake Webb sort the entries for Pampa's annual Christmas Parade. Shackelford, chairman of the committee, said the parade will be held at 4 p.m. Dec. 5 in downtown Pampa. Entries will be taken up until the day of the parade

> room and many other activities. Quotes In The Some people have the opinion that the center is just for vouth. Of course the youth are By United Press International their bust and hip measureour main objective, but the cen-WASHINGTON - Former ments." Senate official Roberty G. (Bob-LITTLE ROCK - From a by) Baker, under fire in connection with his outside busi- pastoral letter prepared by sevness interests: eral clergymen and aimed at "I'm in good shape on in- overcoming racial intolerance come taxes; they can't get me which will be read in churches and synagogues of Little Rock: "We appeal to the members of WASHINGTON - A union of all congregations to ask their ficial telling congressmen that own consciences if there is any waitresses in the bunny clubs other course that they them-

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Center Wrap-Up George Smith, Director Pampa Youth and Community Center

The Center is offering begin-ter offers a program for the Coyle Winborne scored 16 points Since its introduction in 1946, was designed by Peter Schlad-swim Jessons scarting Monday swim lessons starting Monday. adults and teen-agers. All ages Packers while Joe Jaco tallied one of the best known in the industrial designers. Beginners will meet at 4 p.m. are invited to visit the center, 12 for the losers. Motor Supply advanced beginners at 5 p.m. The center basketball leagues bested a scrappy First National Classes will meet for three got off the starting line with Bank Team 34-21. James Lee weeks on Monday, Wednesday, some six games played during scored 9 points and Coy Mitchell Thursday, and Friday. Harold the week. In the women's divi- 8 for the winners while Bob Thrasher will instruct. A child does not have to be a the Pampa Independents 56-41. throws for the Bankers.

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center member to participate in Sandra Davis scored 35 points In the only other decision the the lessons. Center members, for the winners helped out by Pampa Jaycees won by a forhowever, are given free instruc- Bobby Kent with 13 and Ann feit over the White Deer Jaycees tions while non-members m u s t Collard with 8. For the losers when the White Deer team got pay a \$2 fee. Linda Prysock scored 33 points. their time mixed up. The The center also is organizing a In the other women's game La league rests this week for

women's beginner swim class. Bonita Beauty Salon overwhelm- Thanksgiving and cranks up This class will meet one day ed the Citizens Bank 56-25. High again Dec. 4. Spectator particieach week. There is a need for scorers for the winners was pation has been good and the at least 10 to enroll to offer the Joyce Swope with 19, Dorothy public is invited. course. Anyone - interested Moring 12 and Dixie Richardson should call George Smith at the with 9. Betty Helm and Alicia Some 70 U. S. manufacturers center.

Heil topped Citizens with 11 make 20 million toy guns each There has also been interest points each. in a women's exercise class. The center has a wide range

of activities to offer the community. Basketball and volley-

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way through the second half, chain's new "signature."

In the men's division Mont Penney's to Use gomery Wards beat Celanese 36-23. Scott Davis followed h is New Signature

ney's in Pampa. wife's pattern leading Wards One of America's famous ad- The new, modern-looking sigscoring with 5 points. George vertising slogans will appear in nature is designed to symboli Gautt and Dale Emel topped the new surroundings Nov. 24. the Penney Company of the losers with eight points e a c h. That's the day J. C. Penney 1960s, reflecting new merchan-Panhandle P a c k i n g subdued Co. advertisements in newspap- dise and services. In addition to Southwestern Public Service 43. ers throughout the country will advertising, the signature will 30 after Southwestern led mid- introduce the department store be used in packaging, labeling

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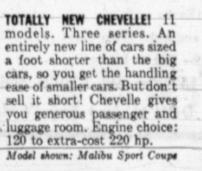
JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET 15 models. Four series. One-brand-new series—the Impala Super Sports. More luxury, too. Even the Biscavnes are now fully carpeted. There's. seven different engines' worth of power-140 hp to 425 hp (optional at extra cost). It's a matter of knowing if you'd like your luxury on the gentle side or on the other side. Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe

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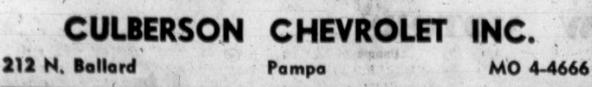
a new extra-cost 375-hp engine with Fuel Injection.

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Model shown: Sport Coups Ask about a SMILE-MILE Ride and the Chevrolet Song Book at your Chevrolet dealer's





Cities Seeking Ways To Collect More Tax

By WILLIAM CLAYTON **United Press International**

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have turned to selective excise revenue. Speaking before a meeting of the American Anthropological Assn. —which is holding its Conference in San Like a man with a compact Texas cities' organized voice, 62nd annual conference in San the federal space agency to not auto and a growing family, Tez- the Texas Municipal League, Francisco - Dr. Steven Polgar as cities have found available will not be pinned down yet on of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America said that keys. tax sources are not enough. what solution it prefers.

The state turned to a sales But what it opposes is clear. in a study he conducted in the tax two years ago to solve the "The league does not want of pregnant women only nine were born, told Dallas - Times problem and cities may follow the aspect of a dole-it wants per cent named pickles as their Herald science editor Bob Fen-

for the legislature to give cities carry out its own way," a wider choice of revenue-rais-The league adopted a resolu- viewed named fruit juices as A pilot's license in Miss Gening approaches, and a municipal sales tax is mentioned often tion along those lines at its re- their most popular food while try's purse is dated 1925. In cent convention in Houston. expecting. Meat and fish polled 1928, she set the first official as a solution. That sentiment seems to rule a close second place.

Other Choices Listed There are other choices:

In some states, city partici-pation in gasoline taxes has which the state gathers the tax pickles ranked in fifth place as and pays part of it back pro the food most craved by preg-nant women. Earhart. Now desk clerk of a resort ho-tel at East Hampton, L.I., Miss been effective.

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ings tax or salary tax-a city which cities are fast consider- aging game fish requires the But she still flies, in spite of -Some cities in the country often for tax money.

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ing a dead horse whipped too expenditure of \$40 million an- her apparent non-flying job. often for tax money. nually in the United States. Her boss has a plane.

tel at East Hampton, L.I., Miss Gentry would only say that she It seems also to rule out in--Some cities have an earn- creases in the property tax, Breeding, stocking and man- is "past 60."

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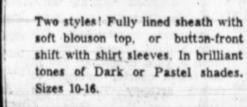
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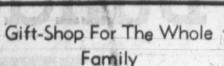




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Borger Bulldogs Defeat Pampa, 27-13

Stratford Slams Rockets, 39-6

By MYRON AFTERGUT **News Sports Reporter**

hole and Patterson went through it for the touchdown. The con-The Hudson brothers, Gary version kick was no good and

and Jim, with their smooth it was 12-6 Stratford, as the ball - handling, breakaway run- quarter ended. ning and pinpoint passing, Both teams put on short drives sparked the Stratford Elks to in the second quarter, but each a lopsided 39-6 upset of the defense stiffened and took the

Wellington Skyrockets in their ball away on downs. bi-district game at Pampa Fri- Stratford broke the Rockets' back midway in the third quarday night

Aided by the great defensive ter when they recovered a fumwork of Dennis Plunk, the pass- ble and moved 45 yards on a receiving of Duane Pittman, the sustained drive to score. Mathpower - plunging of Terry Mat- ews did most of the powering thews and the long runs of half- on the drive, literally ruining back John Brannan, the Elks the Rockets when he made a both ran and passed all over first down on the three - yard the heavier Rockets and won line by scant inches on a fourththeir way to regional play. down try. The Rocket defense Wellington just couldn't seem collapsed and Mathews went to click, fumbling the ball six over right tackle for the score times to kill sustained drives, with 3:15 left in the period. A while Stratford was a ble to conversion run was no good. maintain steady scoring drives, Plunk led a Stratford defense

both in the air and on the that took the ball away from the Rockets the rest of the ground. Stratford scored with 2:10 game, while the hard-running opening kickoff on the 23, wher backfield scored three more

gone in the game, taking the touchdowns. opening kickoff on the 23, where Wellington lost the ball on Mathews returned to the 45. downs on their 37 and it took Two plays later, Jim Hudson Stratford four plays to score, passed to Gary on the Rocket with Jim Hudson going over on 39. Mathews got two yards and a quarterback sneak from four then went on a trap, up the vards out with 10:49 left. Gary middle to the 22. Hudson ran the first successful Hudson to Hudson then click- conversion of the game.

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10. Stratford kicked out in turn a touchdown with 5:04 left. A The Cornhuskers, playing be and then Wellington, with the conversion pass was incomplete. fore a crowd of 38,485 mostly Rockets gaining on the swap. The Elks ground out the clock partisan fans led late in the Wellington went to the air and with short ground gainers, un- game 29-7 before giving up two

Pittman intercepted a swing til, with less than two minutes quick touchdowns to the neverpass in the flat on the Rocket left, Jim Hudson again went to give-up Sooners. 40 and went all the way un- the air, completing a 25 - yard For Nebraska it was the ninth defeat scrappy Texas Tech Arkansas tailback Jack Bras- also converted twice. touched with 4:23 left in the pass to his brother, a 15-yarder victory in 10 games and the sev- 27-20. period. A conversion run failed. to Pittman, and then, following enth without defeat in the Big Wellington gained new life on a five-yard penalty, fired anoth- Eight. The defeat in addition to



GO, EL BANDIO! - Eugene "Bandit" Madrid breaks loose for a 10-yard jaunt for Pampa in the second quarter. Cutting in on him is Borger's Darrell Phillips (76) with David Anderson (72), James Shaw (88) and Neil Bearden (12) trailing. Behind them is Ricky Goodwin (74) who sprung the Bandit loose with a block. (Daily News Photo)



Red Raiders, 27-20 tory over arch-rival Tulane. 37. Schwab, who led all rushers]

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) with quarterback Freddie Mar- 20 carries, scored on a 66-yard fourth down gamble good on the Opp. fumb. rec. Arkansas quarterback Bill shall gaining 22 of the yards on run early in the fourth period. 26, and two plays later, went Penalties Gray slipped around right end three end sweeps. Bobby Nix Moreau, another sophomore, over left guard, hurdled a tackfor a 24-yard touchdown run in booted field goals of 40 and 31- ler, and streaked to the goal yards in the third quarter. He line with 33 seconds left. Dil-

the fourth quarter Saturday to punched over from the one.

Arkansas jumped to a 20-0 after the next Red Raider punt Tigers to a 7-0 halftime lead ham and Neil Bearden all flingdethroning Oklahoma, snapped lead over their Southwest Con- early in the second quarter. but the Green Wave was never ing passes, Borger moved to ina 16 - game Sooner winning ference rival in the first half Less than two minutes later, gerous attack. streak in the league. Nebraska took a 3-0 lead in the opening period on a 27-yard between the filledge drew two the opening period on a 27-yard between the filledge drew two the opening period on a 27-yard between the filledge drew two touchdown passes and ran for a 20 and sped down the right side-the opening period on a 27-yard between the filledge drew two touchdown passes and ran for a 20 and sped down the right side-touchdown passes and field goal by halfback Dave third to tie the score at 20-20 line for the score. Texas Tech cut the lead to 20- pleted three passes to lead the bled again on their 44, but the El Paso Burges Theisen, stretched the margin going into the final period. to 10-0 heading in the final quar-ter and then got seven more er, came off the bench to guide ing exhibition by Elledge, who The stout LSU line halted the Criss batted down passes, and Big Spring 20 Clease Permian points when senior quarterback Dennis Claridge blasted over from inches away. He Razorbacks 85 yards in eight plays with 10 minutes left. Besides the scoring run, the big Trom inches away. Nebraska went ahead by play of the series was a 31-yard and David Parks, respectively. Nebraska went ahead by play of the series was a 31-yard and David Parks, respectively. pass from Gray to wingback Then Elledge moved the Raid- which managed a net of minus with a strong wind at their Grand Prairie 21 Wichits Falls 14 another touchdown after halfback Kent McCloughan smashed Stan Sparks. ers 76 yards in the third quar- 1 yard rushing in contrast to backs for the third quarter. over from the two yard line to Arkansas turned three consecter and sneaked over for a the 314 yards piled up by Hebert's boot went into the end Dallas South Cak cap a 15-yard drive. It was set up when Theisen picked off a by the best of th Sooner pass on the 47 and re- in the first half. Twice the Ra- at 20-20. turned it to the 15 with a little "Little Un" Holland stole the in more than seven minutes left. McCloughan intercented anoth-News Sports Correspondent MIAMI — The Miami War-MIAMI — The Miami War-to put the Warriors ahead to it back to the Oklahoma 20 to 7 13 0 7-27 for 59 yards.

'Twelfth 'Man' Highlights Play

game. Dillingham again By JEFF COHANE Pampa News Sports Editor | ted.

Fights on and off the field On the first play from scrimfeatured yesterday's renewal of mage, the Harvesters fumbled the Pampa-Borger football rival- again, and Darrell Phillips rery, with the battle on the field covered on the Pampa 32. Balleading to Borger's 27-13 victory. dree went to the 29 and Billy Tied at 7-7 going into the sec- Flaugher hit Big Joe Robinson ond half, Borger's Mike Hatfield with a pass on the five. Two and Pampa's Kenny Hebert plays later, Johnny Barrow carwere thrown out of the game for ried over from the three. Harfighting on the second-half kick- rington tried to run the converoff, and with Pampa minus sion and was piled with 6:18 their field general, leading left.

scorer, runner, passer, punter | Smith went to the air and Harand pass receiver, the Bull- rington intercepted a pass on dogs made a shambles of the the Pampa 36. Borger went to game as they scored three a first down on the three, but times in the fourth quarter, with fumbled in the end zone and the a short punt, a blocked punt and ball went over to the Harvesters. a recovered fumble setting up **Red Runs** Borger went back to cover the the tallies.

Two Borger fumbles set up the passes with less than a minute first Harvester touchdown. The left and Red Griffith blasted for first was recovered by Rick 18 yards. Smith found no on e Stewart to give the Harvesters open and ran the ball 14 more to possession on their 48. Borger the Borger 44. Griffith then held and Pampa kicked out, broke loose up the middle, with Hebert punting to the goal weaved in and out of the secline. Mike Baldree took the boot, ondary, was hit twice inside the turned to avoid a tackler, and 10 and grabbed for air as he dropped the ball, with Larry tightroped his way inside the Watson recovering in the end last marker with seven seconds zone for a touchdown. Hebert toed the conversion and it was Griffith's conversion run at-7-0 with 7:03 left in the opening tempt and Borger finished sec-

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a fourth-down fake punt which er 10-varder to Pittman for the quarterback Wayne Barton ran final touchdown with 1:24 left. 14 yards for a first down on his Brannan kicked the extra point. Well, 48. Barton followed a big hole Strat. up the middle to the 35, then First downs 21 208

to the 32. Ken Patterson bulled Yards rushing 188 twice to a first down on the Yards passing 162 15. and Bobby Hudson, on a Completions 10-21 good fake by Barton, went to Penalties 6-68 the five. The right side of the Opp. Fumb. Rec. 2 Rocket line opened a gaping Punts 4-31.5

Miami Splits Cage **Opener With Lynx**

By MILO O'LAUGHLIN News Sports Correspondent riors opened their 1963-64 bas- to put the Warriors ahead to it back to the Oklahoma 20 to ketball season Friday night by margin as Jody Holland and After Willie Ross drove to the kansas took over on the Tech 33 Arkansas 7 13 0 splitting with Spearman, the re- Roy Bean dominated the re- one, sophomore quarterback and scored eight plays later Texas Tech gional finalist Warriors coasting bounds for a 22-18 halftime edge. Fred Duda spun into the end to a 39-26 win and the defending Miami went into a ball con- zone.

district champion Warriorettes trol game in the second half. There were less than six minwith Holland controlling the utes remaining but Oklahoma losing to another returning dis-ball, and scoring when Spear- took to the air and moved the man left him an open shot or ball to the Nebraska 27 from Spearman made a game of it fouled, and Miami moved the where Wes Skidgel went over. in the first quarter, never lead- margin out to 31-22 at the three- Skidgel also scored several ing, but pulling into a 10-10 tie quarter mark, and the Little minutes later on a 25-yard pass 'Un dribbled out the fourth from Tommy Pannell after Ne-

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at the end of the period. Lewis

College Scores Tennessee 19 Kentucky 0 Arkansas 27 Texas Tech 20

trict winner, 58-45.

Bowl. Green 26 Xavier (O.) 15 Vanderbilt 31 Go. Wash. 0 J. C. Smith 66 Fayetteville St. 0 at the half, in a battle of de-Louisiana State 20 Tulane 0 Nebraska 29 Oklahoma 20

High School Football Results her as Connie Dodson and Mari- with the 6'6" Welch being conterey 14 good. Amarillo Palo Duro 14 Amarillo High 3 **Class A Bi-District** Dalhart 7 Tulia 0 Crane 3 Dublin 0

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SIDLE SCORES

back Jimmy Sidle scored three and stalled out the win. Auburn Tigers to a 21-15 vic- Miami. tory over Florida State Uni- Miami plays a twin bill at McLean hosts Sanford - Fritch Canadian Monday night.

0 13 7 0-20 Tulane managed only five 27. first downs in the second half

and never actually threatened.

Dumas Drops WD, 46-17 By RICHARD ULRICH

On fourth down at the 30, **News Sports Correspondent** Ramsey hit Bearden with a pass DUMAS - The Dumas De- to the 21. Mike Baldree went to Kermit 27 Seminole mons broke open a low-scoring the 14, but the visitors were ball control game with a red- penalized back to the 30. Ram- Co hot fourth quarter for a 46-17 sey kept to the 25 and an offside cage victory here last night over penalty put the ball on the 20, g he White Deer Bucks. The two teams played a slow and the Green 'n Gold held and the White Deer Bucks.

Harvester 37.

stall game in the first quarter, again. with Dumas taking a 6-2 lead. Dumas started opening up a punted 19 yards to the 46. Ram-until Saturday Fort Worth Castleberry. ppd. Fort Worth Brewer at Diamond Hill, ppd. Dumas started opening up a punted 19 yards to the 46. Ramlittle with Holon Kirkland and sey carried twice for a first Jimmy Rhoades fighting the down, passed on fourth down boards against WD's Jimmy and hit Bob McGlaun to the 17 in Carter and drew to a 16-7 half- and a first down. Baldree went time edge and a 25-15 lead at to the six as the quarter ended and to the two as the final the end of the third guarter. Dumas suddenly exploded in frame started. Ramsey then the final frame, hitting their kept on a quarterback sneak. the final frame, hitting their first five shots from the floor and nine of their first 13, while the Bucks, who made only 14 the Bucks, who ma Dennis Cathern led the scor- and Borger lined up with five ing with 11 points, Ricky Paul men in the backfield for the suc-

WD plays their second game infraction. . except the officials Pine Tree 21 Van 6 cessful punt. Everyone on the had seven for White Deer. WD plays their second game infraction. . . except the officials Jackaboro 38 Man of the season Tuesday night at and Borger had a 14-7 lead. San Saba 11 West Taylor 9 Rockdale Pampa got nowhere and Gar-

rison punted out from his 22. Vols Rack Up David Walton and McGlaun put on the rush and Walton blocked LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) -Tennessee's single-wing power the kick. Garrison pursued the sent tailback Mallon Faircloth ball, got it on the five and ran and fullback Stan Mitchell it back to the 22, but Borger crashing through gaping holes took over on downs. in Kentucky's line Saturday, but Score Aga Score Again of their touchdowns by passes score, with Robin Harrington in a 19-0 Southeastern Confer-ence football victory. It took Borger four plays to Beene 20 Somerset 6 Woodshore 27 Rio He tackle with 6:06 left in the Knox City & Bobert

able to mount any kind of dan- side the Pampa 20 before a pen-By United Press Texas High School alty killed the drive early in El Pase Austin vs. El Pase High.

lingham's toe tied the score.

Pampa Holds

quarterback Al Burguieres com- pery-fingered Harvesters fum-

Greenies' to the LSU 23 yard Goodwin brothers, Ricky and zi Paso Tech va Ysieta

lingham on a fourth down try on Amartile

Tulane's only threats came in nard booted over, an onside kick Mesquite at Denison, ppd., until Saturday

while the Tigers hit five of 15 32, but the drive bogged down m North Shore 18 ouston Smilley .14 Aldine and Borger took over on their Spring Branch High 30 S

South Park

On the first play from scrim- Alamo On the first play from scrim-mage, Dillingham broke into the clear. Ronnie Green threw a tremendous block downfield that cleared two tacklers out of the way and Dillingham went to the Harvester 37

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OOPS, I DROPPED IT! - Big Joe Robinson of Borger closes his eyes, whether in embarrassment or from the shock of Phil Smith's tackle is hard to tell, but in any case the big Borger end drops what would have been a touchdown pass in the third quarter as passer Bobby Ramsey watches in disappointment. (Daily News Photo)



News Sports Correspondent and the sharpshooting of Phyl-SHAMROCK - The McLean lis Patterson gave Spearman Tigers opened their basketball Spearman took a 14-9 guarter season by rolling to a 44-27 win Eastern Kentucky 24 Youngs. 14 lead, but Miami cut it to 22-18 here Friday night, but the Colleens took a 35-32 squeaker in fenses. Helen Greever had the the girls' game. Derrith Welch and Eddie Winhot shooting eye for Spearman dom completely dominated the with 14 points in the first half. but the Warriorettes matched backboards and the shooting,

Tigers Romp

By JEFF MONEY

Lubbock High 18 Lubbock Mon- lyn Murphy made 12 free throws stantly fouled, and making good on 19 of 22 free throws as he Ruth Ann Cunningham and dragged nine rebounds down. Martha Paris dominated the de- McLean took a 9-6 quarter edge, fensive boards for Miami in the a 22-16 halftime margin, stretchsecond half, but Sharon put the ed it to 36-20 at the three-quarblocks on the ball before they ter mark and coasted, with could get it across to the for- Welch totalling 33 points. Clear Creek 26 Channel View 0 wards, and fed it back to Phyl-Class A lis as she pulled the Lynxettes bed an early lead and stretched

to a 44-38 margin going into the it to a 16-point margin on the shooting of Sherry Mussey and final frame. Spearman moved to an 11- the defense of Gale Blake, Mc-AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) - Quar- point margin in the final period Lean, led by the shooting of Jan Bailey and Sharon Goldstone

touchdowns and took the na- Phyllis finished with 31 points and the guard play of Barbara tional rushing lead , Saturday and Helen had 18. Connie had McCurley cut the edge to 29-28. while pacing the 10th - ranked 25 and Marilyn 16 markers for with three minutes to go, but

Shamrock stalled out to the win. Tuesday night.

quarter for the win. Little Un finished with 17 points, the Lynx had no one with more than six markers. The girls' game was a nip-and tuck affair between two tall and talented sextets for the first Over Irish half, but the ball-hawking and

the second half edge.

defensive play of Sharon Close

Matador Tops Wheeler In Bi-District, 16 to 12

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line of scrimmage again and again, would drag tacklers with him for two, three and four more yards each time he was hit, until Mendall Hunter would stop him. Hunter, playing the finest game of his great career, was in on almost every tackle, while in on almost eve his smashing blocks sprung back to the 30 before Kenneth fumbled. his smasning blocks spring bits and Robert Brandon held The fired-up Horses stopped Shoe Store four member team and a turkey for a 265 game, gainers, but a recovered fumble on downs.

ador's come-from-behind touch- ter returned the boot from the with Johnny Thomas falling on running game ate up the clock ter moved to midfield, but a times to a first down on the 15, with games of 188, 211, and 183. rolled over 600 in two leagues nedy's death. the second half. **Campbell** Carries

Campbell carried the ball the on the Wheeler 44. first nine times the Matadors had their hands on it, and ended





the touchdown honors to tricky man and Don Burks, cut to the on a 150 average. Marie started Pampa News Sports Editor quarterback Charles E z z e 11 left in the secondary, and went the series by converting a split, CLARENDON - A 205-pound while the Horses massed in the all the way with 2:06 left in the missing two splits, then striking

ell and a recovered fumble Wheeler opened the game as fumbled.

beaten bubble here Friday night, once more as Hunter returned dove in to recover a fumble on pin and spared, got seven and s the Matador Matadors took a the kickoff from his 20 to his 35. On the next play, Snel- a spare in the tenth and a seven Campbell, a line-smashing full-pack who was stopped at the Uniter, Dorman and Rogers. double reverse, Hunter laid out 174 game and a 612 courts for a line of scrimmage again and Porter went to a first down on over the stadium, and Daryl will receive a membership in Hi Ind. Series: Gerald Vaughn, again, would drag tacklers the 37 but Jack McCallie crash weaved toward paudint Watson

the third guarter led to Mat- Matador punted out and Hun- until they fumbled on their 25, ries,

Rogers and Burks. Campbell ground out two first · Winning Tally

with 145 yards gained in an ex- downs, making a vital fourth Again the Mustangs massed to ted in the shadow of the goal fitts tarified took over around left end and over the goal two turkeys, the last game Railsback with a double and ing in it. headed by Hunter, Neil Rogers, again, making another vital goal line untouched with 6:26 for a 221. Ina Reading rolled a two turkeys, 241; Herb Harvey,

Bowling By MAXINE HAWKINS

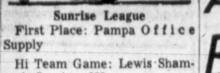
star of the lanes this week is Marie Harris of the Hits and Mrs. League. Bowling

lback named Richard Camp- middle to stop the big boy. half. A conversion handoff was and sparing for a 175. The sec- fice Supply, 2396 ond game, she started with eight

broke the Wheeler Mustangs' un-if they were going all the way With 47 seconds left, Porter strikes in a row, left the nine back who was stopped at the Hunter, Daryl Snelgrooes and a tackler with a crash heard all 174 game and a 612 series. Marie back, 241

fumble on the next play was re- Tim Green made a yard, Camp- Julia Davis bowled her highest out of three. In one league, he The District 5-AAA berth was ing of Plainview, AAA's to p-

hansting 47 carries. Twice hal- down try by inches on the 34, stop Campbell, and again Ezzell ing to get her average the first Ted Erickson, 609. ted in the shadow of the goal Pitts carried three times to the faked them out, slithering two games, Wauline Reynolds The high games were: George triple tie with Hurst Bell figur-



rock Service, 833 Hi Team Series: Pampa Of-

Hi Ind. Game: Lela Swain, 206 Hi Ind. Series: Lela Swain, 552 **Industrial** League

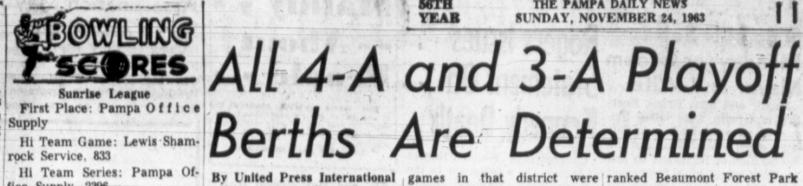
First Place: Coronado Inn Hi Ind. Game: George Rails-

football Friday night.

for a 505. This gave the Smith's game honors with six in a row

opens in each game. After fail- Horace Prince, 616 and 599; and another postponed game. A Car- 48-0.

Kent Sims, Jim Jamison, Danny fourth down try as he carried left in the period. Campbell 160, 201 and 202 for a 563. In 235; Jess Graham, 225; Monta



Ysleta Bel Air, Grand Prairie, cancelled Friday night. Bel Air was ushered out 30-8 by Houston Waltrip, Spring Branch needed only a tie over weak Liberty.

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That left only three vacancies spot, Miller blasted Kingsville ranked Donna beat Hebbronville to be filled and one of them 35-9 for the 14-AAAA crown. was to be decided by a coin Graham won the 4-AAA spot 21-6 and Missouri City Dulles flip Saturday after Texarkana with a 4-1 edge in penetrations blanked Palacios 19-0. upset Tyler Lee 14-7 to leave after a 7-7 tie with Wichita

those two clubs and Lufkin Falls Rider and Johnston de tied for the 7-AAAA title. feated Austin Lanier 26-0 for the

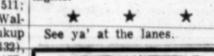
Dallas South Oak Cliff and 13-AAA championship. Dallas Wilson were to meet. Other final weekend results of Campbell cold the third quarter, a 904 game and a 2559 team se- and a 613 series. In a nother Saturday night for the 6-AAAA note saw AAAA's top-ranked league the same night he had a crown after their game was San Angelo beaten 20-6 by Big 585, and had two splits as his postponed from Friday night in Spring without affecting San ador's come-from benna touch-down, and their ground-eating 30 to the 38. Snelgrooes and Hun- the ball. Campbell carried three Aline Self rolled a 592 series only open frames. Travis Beck deference to President Ken- Angelo's playoff berth. Tascosa cinch 3-AAAA with a 65-0 crush-

covered by Matador Larry Keltz bell smashed to the 10, but then series with games of 163, 204, had 203, 187, and 218 for a 610. to be decided Saturday night rated Dumas beat Perryton 28-0 was held to no gain by Watson, and 175 for a 542. In the 204 In the other, he had a 226, 199, with Fort Worth Castleberry fagame she had a double and four and 199 for a 624. Other highs vored to win it with either a champ San Antonio Brackenstrikes in a row, but had two were: Marshall Johnson, 619; tie or victory over Carrollton in ridge beat San Antonio Tech

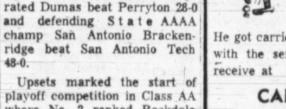
rollton victory would cause a Upsets marked the start of

Bel Air Wins

Bel Air was declared the



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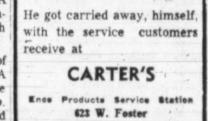
where No. 2 ranked Rockdale was beaten 9-7 by Taylor, No. 3 ranked Denver City jarred



High and Corpus Christi Miller Ysleta High to clinch the title. Defending station AA champ in Class AAAA and Graham Grand Prairie beat Wichita Jacksboro took another step toand Austin Johnston in Class Falls 21-14 for the 4-AAAA ward a possible repeat title AAA joined the lineup for berth, Waltrip downed Houston with a 39-14 defeat of Manschampionship playoffs in those Bellaire 14-7 for the 9-AAAA field, fourth-rated Sinton edged divisions of Texas schoolboy spot, Spring Branch beat South Bishop 8-6, sixth-ranked Katy Houston 30-16 for the 10-AAAA mauled Livingston 42-14, eighth-

32-12, Pine Tree defeated Van

WHERE'D HE GO ?





THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 12 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1963

Funeral Is Set Monday for Groom Mayor and Wife. Mayor and Mrs. Frank Koet-

ting of Groom were killed Fri-day in an automobile accident Kennedy Death eight miles east of Groom at the intersection of Highways 66 and Congressman Walter Rogers 70. They would have celebrated of Pampa, in a telegram to the

yesterday. They recently return- expressed his sympathy over ed from a trip to Germany, the untimely death of the late birthplace of the mayor's par- President John F. Kennedy.

Mayor Koetting was born in Framstine, Mo., on Nov. 18, 1897 He moved to Groom in 1920, and operated a grocery store there until his retirement in 1960. He had been very active in church and civic affairs and father and the parents who have was, a member of St. Mary's lost a son Catholic Church.

Mrs: Anna Mary Nepper Koetting was born May 29, 1898 in Willie, Iowa, She was an active member in St. Mary's Church in Groom where she had resided since her marriage in 1920. Survivors include children of the couple; three daughters, Mrs. Mary L. Williams of White Deer: Mrs. Frances Davis of Borger and Mrs. Ann Dowdy of Washington, D.C.; one son, Edtory

ward Koetting of Borger; and ten grandchildren. Rosary will be said for the couple at 7 p.m. today in St. Mary's Catholic Church. The bodies will lie in state at the Koetting home until service

time. Requiem Mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Church with the Rev. Father J. Arnold Carlson officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Forces of Hatred Berated by Nixon

Mr. Caylor, former mayor of NEW YORK (UPI) - Former Vice President Richard M. Canadian, moved here from Nixon said Saturday the great. Hereford in 1906. He was emest tribute we can pay to Pres- ployed by Texaco for 37 years ident Kennedy is to try to re- and was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Masonic

duce the forces of hatred. Nixon made the statement to Blue Lodge and the American Commission To newsmen outside his apartment. Legion: He was a Thirty-second He declined to answer any degree Mason. questions.

"President Kennedy yesterday at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First nance closing Thut Street and wrote the last and greatest Presbyterian Church with Rev. the second reading of legislation chapter of his 'Profiles in Cour- David McPhail, pastor, officiat- adopting increased natural gas age.'.'

YEAR Mainly -**Rogers** Issues -- About People - -Statement On The News invites readers to

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· Indicates paid advertising their 40th wedding anniversary Pampa News. Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dwight Ritter are parents of a son born Thursday at North Plains

Hospital in Borger. She is the former Miss Bonnie Lou Glax-In the telegram Rogers said: "As we Americans mourn the ner of Pampa. loss of our fallen president, let Town House Cafe will be open our prayers be with those who Thanksgiving, 306 N. Cuyler.* were closest to him, the wife Available for organ dinner who has lost a husband, the music. Nominal fee, MO 5-5112.* small children who have lost a Remember to call Mrs. Holt, MO 4-4215 for Thanksgiving pasteries.*

"John Fitzgerald Kennedy was Rita Marie Robinson, daughmy friend and his tragic death ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lytle H so unspeakably perpetrated en-Robinson, 1713 Coffee, a junior velops me in a deep sense of speech-drama major at Texas personal loss. As faith in the di-Women's University in Denton, vine providence sustain his famwas cast in a major role in the ily in this hour, let each of us, "Cradle Song," staged there rein his own way, rededicate ourselves to the principles of free. cently.

The Pampa: Good food, free dom and self-government that have guided the destiny of this parking downtown. Try us.* The Courthouse Cafe, 123 W great nation through all his-Kingsmill will open Sunday at

"With Washington, Jefferson 11:30 A.M.. We will also be open and Lincoln, John Fitzgerald on Thanksgiving Day." Kennedy now belongs to the Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Snow ages. Let us resolve that his of Arlington, announce the birth martyrdom was not in vain." of a daughter, Melinda Joy, Nov. 15. Maternal grandparents are

paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Snow, all of Obituaries Pampa.

Rod's Western Wear, 1232 E. John Cavlor Frederic now open. Watch for CANADIAN (Spl) - John formal opening date.* Caylor, longtime resident of Ca-Members of the Executive nådian, died at 8 p.m. Friday in Board of Pampa Garden Club Hemphill County Memorial Hoswill meet in the home of Mrs. Myron Dorman, 421 Red Deer

at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Early shoppers notice. 20% Discount on all Layaways, B & B Toyland.*

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown and

Meet Tuesday

Funeral services will be held The first reading of an ordi-Nixon said. "People ing. Burial will be in Canadian rates will top the agenda when

Pope Paul Prays of all mankind." Assassination May Serve as Sacrifice

was his prayerful wish that tion meeting. President Kennedy's assassina-tion may "serve as a sacrifice cial Mass in memory of the means "the Lord remembers."

Paul VI said Saturday that it Food and Agriculture Organiza- manity."

up "for the peace of his soul,

and an example for the good late President which he offered FAMILY DECLINES FLOWERS Shock Kills Man

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The MCALLEN, Tex. (UPI)-A. W. Serve as Sacrifice VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Weight and that not the family of slain President John Serve as Sacrifice VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope The pontiff made the remarks for the comfort of those who family of slain President John Plath was watching television

White House or to the funeral Authorities said the elderly instead donate to charity an man cried: "Oh! My God!" equivalent amount of money. and died.

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WINNERS RECEIVE AWARDS --- Linda Holt, left, representing the Girl Scouts, Troop winner of the informal division of the Beta Sigma Phi Table Setting Contest, Mrs. N. Osborne, representing the formal division winners, and winner of the individual class, receive checks from Mrs. Joyce Jenkins, treasurer of Beta Sigma Phi City Council.

Some 750 to 1000 persons view- a long with items achieved sign of small violets. The silver ed exhibits of the seventh Beta through individual effort on the "Buttercup" by Gorham, and Sigma Phi Table Setting Contest part of these children. crystal completed the appointwhich was held in the Senior Door prizes were awarded ments. Table decorations consis-High Girls' Gym Saturday. persons holding lucky ticket ted of a centerpiece of pyramid An attraction of great interest stubs, and coffee was served design, fashioned from fresh was the display of work done by throughout the 10 hour display. African violets. Silver candleclasses of exceptional children. Taking the award for first sticks holding orchid candles, The proceeds of this event, as in place in the formal table divi- flanked the centerpiece. Placethe past, was donated to aid sion was the setting created cards were fashioned from orthe Exceptional Child Associa- by The Pampa African Violet chid net with violet blossoms attion of Pampa. Society. The table was draped tached to each one.

Sketches, art, leatherwork, with a hand crochet cloth First place winner in the incarvings, and handicrafts of over purple taffeta. The white formal division was the Senior various natures were displayed china was enhanced with a de- Girl Scout Troop Five.

Mrs. James Crouch, and Miss

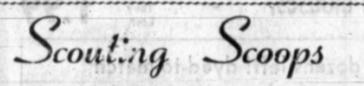
We are very happy to say we

16, in the girls gym at Pampa

Linda Moore.

Senior Troop 5

Sharon Washborn.



Senior Troop 5 | rel and Sherril Land, were en-Have you ever noticed how joyed. The games included the outstand ig the Brownies and Halloween Guessing Game, Ap-ting. The girls used a chuckwagon

table was designed following the marriage on November 16. Pared with fringed burlap trimmed with red rick rack. Paper dishes of bandana design, were set off by a large red coffee pot. Matching napkins were included. The centerpiece of white mony a reception was held hondaisies added interest. As a oring the couple, at the home background, a yucca plant and of an aunt of the bride, "Mrs. table which also featured large wheels, giving full essence to with a white and blue lace cloth the wagon effect.

Mrs. V. N. Osborne set the rangement of blue and white winning table in the individual roses. division. The Victorian tea table was laid with a cut-work cloth from Triopli, North Africa. The Spiritual Thoughts small Bavarian tea service was crafted in Germany, and the Discussed at Study flowers, chrysanthemums, held sign. A small silver tray com- for Wesleyan Service Guild re- The guest speaker for the eve- Mildred Cook, Ola Mae McAfee, pleted the setting.

Following a Spanish theme of ship and Light," from First Nace, Pampa lumberman.

plaid were used as runners Miss Inex Clubb asked for titles readings and book reviews to liams, Grant Anderson, Jack nounced a rummage sale which down each side of the table, and excerpts from Books of Wor- Panhandle audiences since she Ash, Miss Patty McQueary, is scheduled for Dec. 8, and leaving the center to set off the ship brought by members. Each arrangements of pink carnations gave a favorite passage from their most prized book and told publications for many years, why they was the top and the top and holding thick short candles, ticular Book of Worship more White china and golden Dirilyte than some other.

table setting. list of these books and present Winning second place in the as the culmination event of this formal division, ESA created a particular course of study.

glass punch service and serving Spiritual Classics." Miss Under- 1704 Christine, with Mrs. J. R. profession. pieces.

cake trimmed in holly.

have a BLUE RIBBON WIN- appointments. The centerpiece, word "ETERNITY." NER. Troop 5 entered the Table Santa with a sleigh, held red Attending were Lillie Mae party, Dec. 10.

Setting Contest held Saturday carnations with white flocking. Fowler, Gladys Turner, Ila Pool, Golden tapers were set behind Rachael Jones, Lillian Mullinax, By LINDA MOORE under direction of Deborah Fur- High School. They won first the centerpiece. A white draping Laura Penick, Diama, Wood, place in the informal table set. with a red swag was used as a Inex Clubb, Maggie Smith and Wilson said she was not giving backdrop for the table. Lalar Wilkerson.



Couple Married In Wanda Pearl Brown and Tom-Looking "Ready to Roll", the my Lee Murry were united in

"Chuck Wagon" theme. Sup-porting a canopy of unbleach-nett Brown, 537 Elm and Mrs. ed muslin, the table was cover- T. L. Murry, 538 S. Sommerville. For her wedding, the bride chose a dress of blue satin, ac-She carried a bouquet of blue 13

> Bertha Carter, 537 Oklahoma. and was centered with an ar-

president, presided. The invocation was given by served from tables covered in Mrs. Bea York, Mrs. Hattie Harmon, program bounties of fall. The head table chairman, introduced Mrs. was centered with a fruit tree

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Mary McDaniels who presented replica holding a variety of two vocal solos, "How Beautiful fruits. Pumpkins, spraved Upon the Mountains" and "My acorns and colorful fall leaves Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair", completed the decoration, in a crystal cherub container were arranged in Hogarth de-Lalar Wilkerson were hostesses Mrs. Fidelia Yoder.

cently in the parlor of First ning, Mrs. Evelyn Pierce Nace, Bea York and Nell Tennin, asgave two humorous readings, sisted by Mmes. Elsie Gee, Methodist Church. Second place winners were, The meeting opened with the "Convention Goers" and "Hus- Ruth McQueary, Dovye Breeze, formal; Epsilon Sigma Alpha song, "O Worship the King," fol- bands Who Forget Birthdays." Ruby Hardy, Janice Myers, and informal; Twentieth Cen-lowed by the meditation, given tury Allegro. Mrs. Nace is a professional by Mrs. Miss Ila Poole, "Wor-writer and speaker, wife of Otis Guests attending w

ported wrought iron candlesticks why they appreciated that par- specializing in the fields of A board meeting of B and MO 9-9231 after 6 p.m. goblets completed the harvest Miss Clubb hopes to compile a 20th Century Culture Club Members

Pampa Daily News Aletha Davis, Editor

Members of the Pampa Busi- crime and confession. She is a

ness and Professional Women's member of the National League Club held the Annual Thanks- of American Pen Women and is

Fellowship Hall of First Metho- Pen Women.

Christmas Party Table using a "Evelyn Underhill" was dis- fure Club met recently in the his handicap led him to an hon- A group of the younger pup red table cloth and white milk cussed as one of the "Three home of Mrs. Warren Hasse, ored position in the teaching from the class of Mrs. Fidelin

stead of acuiring Christian Per- their annual project of a Christ- J. Zachry, Dudley Steele, Mothers serving as hostesses Gold Dirilyte flatware and fection." She stressed individual mas basket to a needy family in Leslie Hart, D. W. Bond, D. F. for the evening were Mrs. Migold nut dishes completed the service and saw all life in the Pampa. Clothing, gifts and food Deweese, Otto Specht, Jeff chael Wilson and Mrs. Jos will be brought to the Christmas Bearden, E. E. Shelhamer, Ross Fischer.

Mrs. Michael Wilson gave the Henderson, Michael Wilson, the qualities of good musicianprogram for the afternoon. As and the hostesses, Mrs. Hasse ship were discussed and obser-

a book review, but rather a Metanet Quilting

and content of several books to Club Has Luncheon

giving Banquet Tuesday in the a past president of Panhandle dist Church. Mrs. Mabel Ford, Some 65 members and guests attended the banquet which was white and decorated with the were Mmes. Hattie Harmon,

Women's Page

and PW Holds Banquet

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1963

Mrs. Evelyn Noce Guest Speaker

Guests attending were Mr. "Hot Pink", Allegro set a fruit-wood table of simple be a ut y. Muted tones of pink and blue plaid were used as runners. Miss Incord Cubb acted for the president, she has presented programs of the programs of the programs of the program of the p

Music Students Take Part In Yoder met recently in her home. Members present were Mrs. 1215 Williston, for a Plano

Audition contest selection for

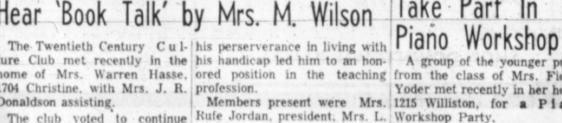
Two students, Brenda Terry and Gail Wilson, played the Haydn Concerto in C Major, which is the Amarillo Sym

hill stated in her writings, "You Donaldson assisting. A milkglass stand held a white grow to Christian Perfection in- The club voted to continue

she opened the program, Mrs. and Mrs. Donaldson.

A folding Spanish screen them to the church library, to-framed the table as a back gether with a Book of Worship Hear 'Book Talk' by Mrs. M. Wilson

Buzzard, R. E. Dobbin, El. L. The students played solos and



Juniors Jok as they go to school ple on a String: Fortune Telling. theme. They made a wagon top Twentieth Century Cotillion Club Wheel. Refreshments were served to made their tablecloth from bur- Honored At Luncheon in Canyon ing you can note an air of pride Wheel. about them.

The chic orange tie that came members and guests by Mary tap and raveled the ends, then with the Program Change of Twentieth Cen- nance a student's collège edujust what the Brownie uniform age were made by girls in the They used matching paper tury Cotillion were the honored cation from the day he arrives friend. Sidney Cox. "In the to build and enter a float in the Other pupils performing were on tie sure helps to make the Troop 2 met at Mrs. Maguire's also used a red coffee pot on West Texas State University. There are now 303 West Texas Junior uniform look neater. house for a slumber party and the table. A yucca plant and cow Milton Morris, head of the Op- State students getting help I remember ten years a go to stuff Tuberculosis envelopes, skull were used to accent the portunity Plan, Inc., and fine through the Plan. 153 on the

when I became a Brownie The girls planned some for the setting. Scout. I had a brown cotton rest of the year. Leaders are Calling all Senior Scouts and Plan were hosts to the group. borrowed from \$50 to \$200. dress and beany. The dress Mrs. Jim Brumely and Mrs. Leaders. Reader's Digest has The members, were enter- Part of the program is finding didn't have an orange tie and it Mamie Maguire. didn't fit very well, but I was very proud to wear it. At the si and the leaders. On Saturday of \$100 to \$500 to help with your Com. time I thought it was very 16th, the troop had six girls to you get started with your Compretty.

Juniors and Cadettes, and a new Cathy Dial, and Deborah Eaton. I guess that just about winds uniform. My Intermediate uni- They were served cookies and up this week, so until next time form consisted of a green, long punch, the leader made a cake good-by. sleeved, cotton dress, that decorated with a trefoil. wasn't very comfortable, and a We salute Troop 22 on their

beret.

beret. Since then we have gone quite far in improving Brownie and Junior uniforms. The uniforms are now made of drip-dry ma-terial which is much in ore wrinkle resistant and n e a ter looking than the old uniforms and they have short sloeves. We salute Troop 22 on their one hundred per cent furnout in parents for their Investiture Service. All seventeen scouts and their parents were there. The girls crossed the bridge from Brownies into Juniors Aft-er crossing the girls had their pictures taken. They then re-ceived their pins and said the pictures taken. They then re-ceived their pins and said the and they have short sleeves.

and they have short sloeves. Except for a few added ac-Girl Scout Promise. The girls Opening prayer was led Scout also wore the green skirt and white blouse, but in that Trainer's Course on Basic Introduction was given by the Texas State campus. year the Seniors received their Group Leadership at the Pampa program chairman, Mrs. Albert own much wanted uniform. The Girl Scout Little House on Dec. Phillips. uniform is made like a suit. It 2, 3, 9, and 10, from 9:30 a.m. A review of the book, "Grace is dark green and always looks to 2:30 p.m. neat and dressy.

Remember that your uniform will be Mrs. N. G. Kandingo, Gahn. tells that you are a Girl Scout. It stands for something very Jackie Barnard, Bride-Elect Of commands respect and admira-tion and it helps you to get the most enjoyment from Girl Dean Wyatt, Honored With Shower WHITE DEER (Spl) - Miss Jack Barnard, and the prospec-Scouting.

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plete uniform and insignia prop-erly and with pride at all times. You should always look y our best in your uniform, but that doesn't mean to wear your fa-corrite proclete or proclete or anything and the prospective bridegroom, and the following guests: M m e s. Ralph Roney, Richard Haiduk, Charles Warminski, T. L. Hai-duk, Joe Kale, Mack Reeves, Alvin Kalka Bert Haiduk, Lad-come jobs presents, the sale of property of the sale for a Thanksgiving Day everything that will cost them money. The Telephone Pioneer Wom-the following guests: M m e s. everything that will cost them money. The Telephone Pioneer Wom-the following guests and all probable sources of in-the following guests and all probable sources of in-duk, Joe Kale, Mack Reeves, Alvin Kalka Bert Haiduk, Lad-

If you haven't purchased your with a white lace cloth over Wheeley, Clifton Williams, Wil- from home. with a Halloween party in the epergne with white chrysanthe- Miller, and Miss Kathleen Rap- satisfactory figure is agreed up- meeting.

plates, cups, and napkins; they guests at a luncheon Tuesday at on campus until he graduates. arts students studying under the budget plan and 150 who have

Fly-up. Those girls who flew-up munity Service. To find out sic department presented a hold down a job to qualify for Then I promoted into Inter-mediates, which is now called lor, Don Homer, Terresa Willis, Scout Office. ed selections from the works of spend their time better in a ham Lincoln and Jefferson Da-Carl Sandburg. laboratory or library."

vis, who were born about 100 At the luncheon, two women Virtually all the students are miles apart in Kentucky. They students who are receiving their helping the plan grow and bebecome leaders of their people education by means of the Op- come stronger by contributing to and victims. of the times, portunity Plan spoke to the Co-tillion members. Frances Mc-In May 1960, when Opportunity forced beyond a course of mod-eration to the two roads that led Mabon, mother of five, will com- Plan. Inc. was officially charter- eration to the two roads that led plete her education this year ed by the state, Morris had Mrs. Wilson presented "Beware and will go on into teaching. She about \$20,000. Since then he has the Mouse", a political satire now has a bright future, thanks increased the working capital to the Mouse, a point by Leonard Wibberly.

The Opportunity Plan, Inc., is administered 10 ans totaling "To Catch an Angel" by Robmore than a job and loan pro- \$681.000, with a loss of less than ert Russell concluded her selgram; it also is an act of de- one-half of one percent. fiance by a truly rugged individ- Twentieth Century Cotillion ture and autobiography of a cessories the Cadette uniform, the green skirt and white blouse, is identical to the one I wore. Before 1960 the Senior ualist. Milton "Buff" Morris de- donated the proceeds from tick- man who happened to be blind. signed it specifically to keep the ets sales to its spring antique The courage of Mr. Russell and dent loan program off the West ty Plan last year-and will do so Shorp Group Slotes again this year. The show will

Today. West Texas State is be held the weekend of April Christmas Party one of the few such institutions in the country which does not 3 4, and 5 at the Coronado Inn. Dealers from several states will The Sharp Group of First participate in the student loan show their collections. McBride, Missionary Nurse" Cotillion members attending vember meeting at the home of The trainers for this course was given by Mrs. C. W. Mcprogram of the National Defense the luncheon were Mrs. J i m Mrs. Hallie A. Tiemann, shut-in Education Act of 1958. Campbell, president; Mmes, member of the group.

The revolutionary feature of James Gallemore: Jack White: The meeting was opened with Opportunity Plan, Inc. is its Thelnia Bray; James Alexan- a prayer by Mrs. J. L. Savage, budget plan. It is just what the der; Charles Norton; Jim leader. name implies. Students accepted Brown: Kenneth Royse: David Mrs. Tiemann was presented for the budget plan make a Fatheree, and W. D. Price Jr.

Jackie Barnard, bride-elect of tive bridegroom's mother, Mrs. penses at the start of each Remember to wear your uni- Dean Wyatt, was complimented Dallas Wyatt, were presented semester-room and board, tuiform to troop meetings and on special Girl Scout occassions. It the Sacred Heart Parish Hall in Is important to wear your com- White Deer. The Sacred Heart Parish Hall in J. Warminski, grandmother of beauty parlor, pocket money.

If you haven't purchased your uniform you may do so at the Girl Scout Equipment and Uni-form Agency here in Pampa. The meeting was closed with an ar-form Agency here in Pampa. the group decided to hold a Scout Troop 20 entertained imported hand cut crystal Mrs. John Rapstine, Mrs. Joe some not high enough. When a be named at the committee the CWF Benediction. Mrs. Dale

with a Halloween party in the home of Mary Powell. 2204 N. Wells. Guests arrived in an ar-ray of costumes and were greet. ed by Debbie Prichard. They were then shown to the gaily decorated garage where games, Hiller, and Miss Kathleen Rap-stine and the hostesses, Mrs. Fred Haiduk, Mrs. Buiz Urban-czyk, Mrs. Ben Rapstine, Mrs. The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Hiller, and Miss Kathleen Rap-stine and the hostesses, Mrs. Fred Haiduk, Mrs. Buiz Urban-czyk, Mrs. Ben Rapstine, Mrs. The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Hiller, and Miss Kathleen Rap-stine and the hostesses, Mrs. Fred Haiduk, Mrs. Buiz Urban-czyk, Mrs. Ben Rapstine, Mrs. The honoree, her mother, Mrs.

sell us on reading these books During a recent meeting of the group 11 yrs. of age and for ourselves.

"A Swinger of Birches", is a the Metanet Quilting Club held under. Mrs. Yoder played ordiscussion of the man R o b e r't in the home of Mrs. J. B. Jones, chestral parts on the second Frost, and his poetry by a close 1018 S. Hobart, plans were made plano.

Name of Love", by Josephine Christmas Parade which is Suszanne Bond, Phoebe Skelly, Lawrence, is a book that points slated for Dec. 5; to bring food Gail Duncan. Diane Graham, up the problems that arise when for Thanksgiving baskets; and Anita Williams, Lisa Laycock, parents equate college education to hold a Christmas party"Dec. Mackie and Glenna Hudgins. with success in the life of a 4 in the Hospitality Room of Connie McBroom, Wayne and child, forcing a mediocre stu- Southwestern Public Service. Sharon Bruce, Jean Fischer,

while the parents struggle to change gifts at the party. valt. finance the education. Another During the noon hour a lunch. Mothers attending besides the selection was "Letters from the eon of turkey, dressing and hostesses included Mmes. D. W. Earth" by Mark Twain. "Two salads was served by the host- Bond, J. S. Skelly, Jimmy Ter-Roads to Sumpter" by William ess, assisted by Mrs. Georgery, Mae Williams, Royce Lay-Catton and his father Bruce Hamlin.

ections. This story is the adven-

dent to struggle in college Plans were also made to ex- Steve Coffin and Raynetta Co-

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Miss Nancy Lou Pickett (Photo by Mel Newsome)

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pickett, 1908 Evergreen, announce the engagement and appproaching marriage of their doughter, Nancy Lou to Jerry Haddock, son of Mr and Mrs. Carl Haddock, Oklahoma City The wedding is planned for February 8, in St. Thomas More Chapel, Norman, Okla.



plete uniform and insignia prop-Hostesses were Mmes. Ben the prospective bridegroom, and dating expenses - anything and Made by Group

The serving table was laid die Kotara, Hubert Keathey, Joe of used textbooks, and money burning the business meeting. Salad supper will be held in the home of Mrs. Given W. Vance, bome of Mr 310 Æast Browning, Dec. 5.

Pinson served refreshments of

with a birthday cake and after an inspiring devotional by Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, and an enjoyable visit with Mrs. Tiemann. Later the group left for a church where business was taken care of, and plans com-







Circle Studies Medical Groups Mission Book Honor Ministers

Betty Tennison W.M.S. Circle The Top O' Texas Medical of Hobart Baptist Church met Auxiliary met recently in the recently in the home of Mrs. Starlight Room of the Coronado Jack Alexander, 1201 S. Sumner. Inn. joining with members of Mrs. Glen Watson, chairman, the Top O' Texas Medical So-

was in charge of the business ciety in entertaining ministers session. The watchword was re- from Pampa and Borger. peated and the meeting opened Following the dinner, Rev. with prayer. The Community Charles Meyers, Chaplain of

Mission Project for November. Hendriz Memorial Hospital in taking a basket of food to a Abilene, addressed the group. needy family, was planned. Mrs. Rev. Meyers explained how in Arnold Hale, mission study his opinion, medicine and relichairman, brought the second gion go hand in hand in the . The meeting was closed with treatment of the whole man. chapter of the mission book. Auxiliary members present prayer. were Mmes. W. C. Barksdale,

There were ten members M. E. Ingham, Paul HI Powell, present for the meeting along all from Borger; Mmes. Charles with two visitors, Mrs. Nathan Ashby, J. R. Donaldson, Joe Lancaster, W.M.U. president, Gates, R. M. Hampton, Frank and Mrs. Jimmy Clark. Kelley, Julian Key, Raymond

The members present were Laycock, M. McDaniel, R. W. Mmes. Melvin Heidebrecht, E.J. Moore, M. C. Overtor and Ed-Moxley, Arnold Hale, Frank ward S. Williams, all of Pampa. Barnett, Ferrell Yearwood, War-

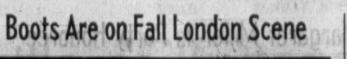
ren Thomas, Delmer Barefoot, DAHLIA DIVORCE Jack Alexander, Frank Holman and Glen Watson.

LONDON (UPI) - Raymond Knibb won a divorce from his



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Fifty-sixth Annual WCTU Bazaar Set for First December Weekend

CANADIAN (Spl) - The fif- ed in March of 1917 with a modty-sixth annual WCTU Bazaar est selection of books, and for will be held here December 6-7 the upkeep of the brick WCTU the City Club room for a busi- McAllister and daughters, Mr. and delicious turkey dinners will building which houses it. The li- ness and planning session. be served both days.

The local chapter of the WCTU Booths this year will include was organized here in 1902 and a fancy work booth with Mrs. owed by a discussion of a nessey, Okla., Mrs. D. Mullins the first WCTU bazaar to be E. S. F. Brainard in charge; an Christmas Breakfast. held here was in 1906. It was apron booth, sponsored by the Mrs. Virginia McDonald gave Mrs. G. L. Cradduck, Mr. and held in the old opera house Woman's club; with Mrs. Toy the lesson, "Your Financial Fu- Mrs. L. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. which is still in use today as a Hobdy and Mrs. Emery Vignal ture." An open discussion fol- L. F. Karlin and Mrs. Nettie meeting place for the Rebekah in charge; and a library booth, lowed. and Oddfellow lodges. The ba-zaar has been held each year hood with Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. The annual examination bood with Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. The meeting was adjo since that time with the excep-tion of 1918 when the WCTU building was being used as a Mrs. F.D. Teas will collect for Mrs. F.D. Teas will collect for Mrs. F.D. Teas will collect for Mambers present were present were Mambers present were hospital during the flu epidem-ic. The ladies had to bring for adults and 75 cents for chilkeorsene stoves, tables and dren.

chairs, and water etc., from Mrs. Wayne Cleveland will be their homes and from the old in charge of the dining room. courthouse across the street for Mrs. Ben Jordan will have the first few years. charge of the kitchen on Friday The proceeds are used to sup- and Miss Daisy Childers will be port the library which was start- in charge on Saturday.

Mobeetie TOPS End Ten-Week Contest and Elect New Officers

The Mobeetie Square Shooters ... Twelve members were present met Nov, 4, with Mrs. Helen and recorded a total weight loss Sweatman and Mrs. Melba of nine pounds.

Burch acting as hostesses. Thir-teen members were present for Rodgers with a loss of three

Royal Service Skelly Schafer Observed By Club Has Meet

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Calvary W.M.U. The Business Meeting Circle of Calvary Baptist W.M.U. met Skelly Schafer Club met in the recently in Fellowship Hall for with the annual Thanksgiving a business session and Royal Supper. Service program.

Opening prayer was given by Thanksgiving motif. The serving Mrs. Orval See. Mrs. J. B. Crocker, circle chairman, had loth was covered with a white charge of the business meeting. Calendar of Prayer was led tiful arrangement of fall flow-ers.

Mrs. Graham Reeves was in charge of the program, "The held after the meal, the re-Year of Jubilee." Mrs. J. B. mainder of the evening was Crocker gave the part of the spent playing cards and domipresident; Mrs. Orval See gave nos.

the part of the program chair- Attending were Mr. and Mrs. man; Mrs. Chick Humphries C. W. Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. gave the stewardship part; Mrs. Ben Wessner, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marie Haught gave another pro- Heaton and David, Mr. and Mrs. gram chairman's part; Mrs. J. Leroy Allen and daughters, Mr. B. Crocker, community m is- and Mrs. Russell Davidson and sions; and dismissal was given children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wells, Mr. and Mrs. John Simby Mrs. See. mons, Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce

and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Credit Women Have Gosnell, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. **Business Meeting**

Moselev, Mr. and Mrs. Rav Members of the Pampa Credit mond Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Women's Club met recently in Bill Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. and Mrs. Joe Chapin and sons, brary now has more than ten Mrs, Ruth McQueary, presi- Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Cowart. Out dent, presided during the brief of town guests were Mr. and business meeting that was fol- Mrs. Kenneth Laporte of Hen-

> of Ponca City, Okla., Mr. and Harrell and Janelle Hibbs all of The annual examination was Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ingram of White Deer.

> with the reading of the Club McQueary, Virginia McDonald, Ruby Crocker, Grazia Bolton, Members present were Ruth Sharon Johns and Jerry Hodges.



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THEY'RE

Following a social hour, members of Twentieth Century Allegro heard a double program presented by Mrs. H. V. Wilks and Mrs. George Cree during a recent meeting held in the home of Mrs. J. R. Reeve, 1811 Dogwood.

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displayed samples of flint, pet- was so overwhelmed with emorified wood and fern, crystal, tion I had to hold on to the door meteor flag and charcoal. Finds to keep from falling over. He of stone tools, weapons, jewelry was the living image of my and mural prove high skills of "dream man" - an image I whom I like very much, but she nomic provisions, political or- because he asked me if I wanted

our country; including some in- say goodbye. I wonder if perteresting statistics on oil produc- haps he lost interest in me behandle, which started in 1918 at the Post Office if he left a their children. There is NO way when a gas well on the ranch of Capt. S. B. Burnet in Carson send him a Christmas card. their children. There is NO way to tell a mother that you "sim-County, was discovered in 1921, and when sit was found north of Borger. By 1925 some 800 oil ask, but they might not be peroutfits were exploring the coun- mitted to give it out. If you send

and family use. They're bright try. There were approximately 4,-000 active locations in Gray County alone which produced 11,000,000 barrels of oil in 1962.

A whole new industry has come to life since the discovery of oil and gas: petrochemicals, including synthetic rubber, fibers, resins, plastics, carbon black, solvents, agricultural Mrs. Will Graham, presided rite. I personally have dissuaded chemicals and many more. over the business meeting in

R. H. Cory, George Cree Jr.,

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DEAR ABBY: I had a neigh- able because it is from another bor who was a perfect gentle- fantasy, "A Midsummer Night's Mrs. Wilks spoke on the topic, man. I met him quite by Dream," in which a lovely

"Historic Findings in Our accident when a package was Area," stating that nature had delivered to my back door intaught man the art of provision, stead of to his, and I took it headed individual. No publicity, providence and prudence. She over there. When I saw him I please. I am a clergyman. NAMELESS

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend

early inhabitants of this area. had locked in my heart and has two spoiled children and There are five major points mind for over 40 years. He must she takes them with her wherwhich helped our civilization have noticed my heart on my ever she goes. They are so imtoward today's standard; Eco- sleeve, and cared a little, too, possible with their constant ganization, Moral tradition, a glass of water. I never encour- whining and nagging that I sim-Unity of basic belief and Pur- aged him, but we met at the ply cannot stand them! How can suit of knowledge and the arts. village shopping center several I get this point over to her with-Mrs. Cree started her portion times after that. We always ex- out losing her friendship? We of the program with a brief his- changed warm greetings. Sud- get along wonderfully well when tory of the early oil industry in denly he moved! He didn't even she leaves them home. NERVOUS WRECK tion and costs of exploration cause I had a WIN WITH NIX- DEAR NERVOUS: Most mothand drilling. She then told of ON flag in my window. Would ers accept any kind of criticism the oil and gas boom in the Pan- it be too forward of me to ask EXCEPT that which concerns

> CAROLINE ply cannot stand her children" DEAR CAROLINE: You may without losing her friendship.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ONE him a Christmas card in care who HAS NO TRUST": If you of his former address, it will be continue to live with your husforwarded to him, I'm sure. band after all the proof you have of his cheating, lying and DEAR ABBY: I was delighted chasing (not to mention the bruthat someone finally brought to tal beatings!), you are sicker light the fact that improper mu- than he is. Talk to your priest. sic is being played at so many He has heard everything. Then weddings. In the Protestant go to your doctor. He has seen Episcopal Church, secular mu-

sic is not permitted in the marriage liturgy as it is a religious What's on your mind: For a couples from using Lohengrin's dressed, stamped envelope to personal reply, send a self-ad-"Processional" because it is Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, which plans were made for a from an opera involving a Calif. formal coffee which is sched- heathen magician, and that mar-

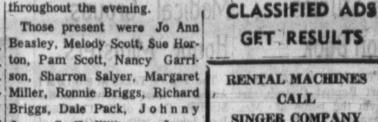
everything.

riage was a failure. The other, For Abby's booklet, "How To "The Recessional," is unaccept-Have A Lovely Wedding," send Curt B. Beck, W. P. Bridges, LeRoi Ogden, J. R. Reeve, R.E. 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Reid, Charles Walsh Jr. and









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Brown

| Brown is the logical color for, The day of the "dark suit-black Some suggestions: A relaxing By HAROLD SHEEHAN shoes worn with the new, warm- shoes, brown suit-brown shoes" blucher in sueded leather, avail-Newspaper Enterprise Assn. "NEW YORK (NEA) - Now is hued clothing of autumn, 1963, has faded like a Vegas gambler able in several colors for casual the time for all good men to Rough textures and more casual at a church supper. wear; an Italian model with low phase out their black shoes. A lines have eclipsed numbers Somebody—with, no doubt, a line stitching in black for eveground level survey along the like gray flannel. And doesn't vested interest in shoe sales - ning wear; a neat pair of streets of the city reveals that that seem like ages ago? Gone once suggested that the well- brown wing-tips for in-town brown shoes are stepping smart- with the wind, too, are extreme dressed man should possess no walking and a more sporty less than 16 pairs of shoes. Well, grained brown leather with perly into the fashion picture. Italian cuts. It may be that you are one of Of course, you don't have to don't feel like a slob if you do forated square front decoration. that anti-military group wich clutch over things like shoes. not come close to this inventory. From this point take your takes as its creed: "I was draft- There are more important ele- Some of the acknowledged best- choice of a stylish kiltie-tongued ed once, and I'll never wear ments of life to worry about. So dressed men in the world clut- slip-on moccasin front; a demiyou can still wear the black pair ter their closets with no more boot with high tongue or smooth brown shoes again!" than four pair of wisely chosen black slip-on with elasticized

The devotional for the after-noon program was given by Just How Fashion-Minded Are

In that case, chum, stick to with the brown suit. next couple of paragraphs.

your convictions and skip the The current easy-going styles shoes. permit little switches like that. What would four pair include? Forward. . . Harch!

Miami W.S.C.S. Hears Program

Mrs. Grady Bailey using Psalm 11:1-4 as the theme. "Thank God The Average Parisienne Girls MIAMI (Spl) - The Woman's For Life" by Roy L. Smith was Society of Christian Service met read by Mrs. Eunice Holland. in the Fellowship Hall for the Two Thanksgiving poems were Thanksgiving program. During read by Mrs. Stanford. Mrs. Co-the business session it was re- wan brought the main feature, a inal" is as far out of reach for mit that just a certain number ported that the Christmas box short talk on "For the Beauty the average Frenchwoman as it of privileged women can afford for the State Children's Home in of the Earth" with excerpts is for the majority of Ameri- to buy them. I am content to cans. Abilene had been packed. A re- from "Living Letters." port was given on the District Eleven members were pres- There are millions of women wear dress inspired by the

meeting in Higgins. The next ent. district meeting will be in Mc-

The sub-district meeting wil mont.

be at Lefors Dec. 2. The Miami society will have the devotional **Read The News Classified Ads** for the day.



By ROSETTE HARGROVE | doesn't question the price of a Newspaper Enterprise Assn. work of art.

PARIS (NEA)-A "Paris origwait until I can buy a ready-toin France who never expect to trend-setters."

split vent at the instep.

set foot in the scented temples How does the average French-Lean. In 1965 the Society will be Largest rice packaging plant where twice a year, with the celebrating its 25th anniversary. in the world is sociated at Beaustyle dictators present their 1964?

> latest creations. Roger Defontaine, 60-year-old But no matter how modest her architect, is willing to go along budget may be, the Frenchwom- with the designers just so long an takes great interest in what as they don't attempt to make women look like teen-agers and Paris creates.

Holiday Plans Manners Make Friends everybody but everybody Told by Club The Breakfast Opti-Mrs. met recently in the home of Mrs. loves Forrest Cloyd, 808 N. Dwight. Mrs. Jerry Coley opened the meeting with prayer. During the business meeting, plans were made to hold a New Year's par-Relax for a few minty on Dec. 28. utes after a pleasant The door prize was won by restaurant dinner, un-Mrs. Jack Imel. DIETETIC less there is a long line Announcement of a Christmas waiting. gift exchange to be held during the December meeting was given by Mrs. James Lewis. made. The informative program on Refreshments of pie and cofparliamentary procedure was fee were served by Mrs. Cloyd. NO SUGAR . Early Bird Christmas Shopping? SHOP GREGORY'S wide selection of Christmas Centerpieces! We carry a complete line of flowering plants and cut Joe Tooley flowers. **Gregory's Flowers** 111 N. Cuyler 1025 W. Wilks MO 4-8631 Johnson and Johnson LISTERINE DECANTER 77٬ **GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE** Jar, Regular \$2.00 **GIBSON'S** JERGEN'S BUBBLE BATH DISC. PRICE **Re-usable** Decanter 77° GIANT GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE



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By GAYNOR MADDOX Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Even more turkeys this year for Thanksgiving, predict the marketing experts of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. That means about 1 1-3 billion pounds, ready-to-cook weight, a

little more than last year. Cranberries? Yes indeed. About 9 per cent above the av- ually blend in sugar and pure erage, or 1.317,600 barrels. How about a loaf of fresh Stir in orange rind, nuts and this appeal to you - baked ap- Pan-fry bacon pieces. Drain cranberry nut bread as a pre- citron. Add flour mixture -al- ples stuffed with raisins, bacon well on absorbent paper. Com-Thanksgiving treat for the family'

FRESH CRANBERRY NUT BREAD (1 loaf),

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon double acting baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/4 cup butter or margarine 1 cup sugar 1½ teaspoons pure vanilla extract 1 egg

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1 tablespoon grated orange

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1/2 cup fresh orange juice 1½ cups fresh cranberries Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add soda to butter or By GAYNOR MADDOX Newspaper Enterprise Assn. margarine and mix well. Grad-

Bored with the same old vanilla extract. Beat in egg. time for a change. How does breakfast pattern? Then it's ternately with orange juice. Put scrapple with real maple syrup bine cold water, corn meal and

cranberries through the food (if you can find it) and strong salt; slowly pour into boiling chopper, using the coarse blade. clear coffee? Robust and good, water, stirring constantly. Bring Stir into the dough. Turn into wouldn't you say? to boiling point; cover and cona well-greased, lightly floured Mrs. von P, whose family is tinue cooking over low heat 5 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in a Pennsylvania Dutch, sends us minutes, stirring occasionally. preheated, moderate oven (350 her modern version of her Add drained bacon; mix well.

Pour into an 81/2x41/2x21/2-inch degrees) 1 hour and 25 minutes grandmother's recipe. loaf pan. Cool slightly; cover BACON SCRAPPLE and chill several hours or over-Makes 6 servings 1/2 pound bacon, cut in night. Cut chilled scrapple into 1/2-inch slices. Fry on lightly

1 cup cold water

3/4 teaspoon salt

3 cups boiling water

1 cup enriched corn meal

"Voice of America" Is Study Theme through a food chopper, using the medium blade. Grate the rind of one medium orange and During Meeting of Civic Culture add. Peel orange, cut into sections, dice and stir into the mix-

small pieces

vear.

Mrs. A. C. Houchin was host- facilities are located in Greeness for the Civic Culture Club in ville, N.C. It was first on the air spoon ground cinnamon and 1/2 her home recently. Mrs. K. A. in 1942.

Sorenson, president called the meeting to order and the club "The central news report, collect was given in unison. Roll prepared originally in English call was answered with topics is translated into 35 foreign assigned to each member for the languages for immediate broad-The Club voted to pack a cast. This means that in every Christmas box for the Wichita language in every part of the Falls State Hospital. Plans were world, the Voice of America made to participate in the Com- talks the same," Mrs. Neef conmunity Improvement Project. cluded.

A report was given by the fi-Members attending the meetnance committee on the Copper Coffee given recently in the ing were Mmes. W. H. Waters, home of Mrs. A. D. Hills for H. S. Alexander, Katie Vinthe Pennies for Art and Musical cent, Carl Axelson, Louise Sew-Penny scholarship fund. The ell, Irvin Cole, K. S. Sorenson, club is also contributing to all the other Federation projects, F. R. Grantham, W. C. Scott, such as the Latin American A. D. Hills, C. F. Pennington, Scholarship fund, State Head- A. C. Houchin, Emmett Osquarters Maintainance and En- borne, George Neef and W. J. dowment fund, Dimes for Lib- Morris. erty Museum and the CARE The next meeting will be held

Guatemala Literacy Program. They are a member of the 800 son, tomorrow.

The program, "The Voice of America," was given by Mrs. Students

George Neel. (Continued From Page 13) "To most of us," Mrs. Neel cock, Elmo Hudgins, Lowell Mcsaid, "the Voice of America is Broom, Wesley Bruce, C. W. only a name, and maybe a con- Coffin and L. R. Covalt Jr. troversial name at that. The Following the musical prodifficulties stem from the fact gram, refreshments of cookies my sure an- and punch were served by the

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The Death of the President

The assassination of President that is proud of its heritage in employment that can lower John F. Kennedy has cast a fighting for freedom and the prices and thus raise the standtragic spell of shock over the rights of man. There are under- ard of living of mankind. people of America as well as iones that foreign intrigue pos- About the only way business sibly could be involved. the world.

Since there is no possible In any case, all of the human fustification for such a crime it rights of President Kennedy must be concluded that it was were taken from him in the ing into politics, but by improvthe act of a madman or fa- click of a trigger that sent a ing their own understanding of bullet racing through his brain moral law which is eternal and natic.

Regardless of how one may in violation of the law of God does not change with the will have differed with his adminis- set forth in the Commandments. of the politicians. trative policies, there can be President Kennedy was a good nothing but s a d n e s s in the husband and father, a devoutly If the business man improves hearts of fair-minded men over religious man who loved his his own understanding of the

the fact that the President of family. Denial of his right to words of the Great Educator the United States was cut down live a full life has constituted a crime against an entire na-the kingdom of God, and his by an assassin's bullet. The taking of President Ken- tion.

nedy's life was an act that one Tae people of America for- righteousness; and all these would like to think could pos- get their public ties at a time things shall be added unto you," sibly happen only in some far like this. They are saddened by then he could help other people away place where regimes are the despicable crime and be- understand the importance of toppled with guns and issues are come individuals who mourn the loss of, not just a President, but respecting private property. Our seitled by Death. This is not the kind of thing of a man who had a right to trouble comes from our governto be associated with a country live.

Swat Would Awaken Taxpayers

An organization known by the Employes, when they see the The reason is because there is Intriguing title of S. W. A. T. picture and understand that more wealth to rob in the Unit-(Stop Withholding All Taxes) their employer is being compel- ed States than any other counhas taken upon itself a cam- led to act as an unpaid tax col- try, not because the government paign to alert all persons of the lector for the federal and state is more vicious than the other insidious growth of government government, usually become in- governments in the world. Even- tax-cutting bill in the Senate it, but it is one family." dignant and realize that wild tually, unless we get back to the through taxation.

Its first objective is to per federal spending is coming out moral principles that are imsuade employers that instead of of their pockets, Summers said. portant to the understanding of taking out withholding taxes The S. W. A. T. organization all people, there will not be this on the urgent need for enact- in these transitional arrange- there was the same experience weekly or semi - monthly they hopes to get at least 100,000 em- vast booty to rob. should start a once-a-m on th ployers to join with them in put-

Question Box

QUESTION: "Many business men are advocating that other business men take an active part in politics. Would it help or retard the well being of man-

kind on this earth?" ANSWER: We believe that business men should use their time and energy in a much better way than taking more active part in politics. Mankind's

politics they are thus reducing their own ability to furnish more

men can help improve the well being of mankind is not by go-

who said, "But seek ye first

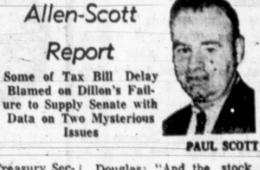
ment not respecting private property. The United States government is the biggest rob-

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ber the world has ever known. ROBERT ALLEN

Finance Committee. While the Administration is



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WASHINGTON-Treasury Sec-| Douglas: "And the stock of retary C. Douglas Dillon him- that corporation is held by how self is partly to blame for the many people?" slow progress on the \$11 billion Dillon: "I'm not familiar with Chiang Kaishek when she came

Douglas: "One family?" Dillon: "Yes, one family, . using every occasion to declaim They were primarily interested "Agrarian Reformers." Again,

Get the Message, Sam?

ment of this long - considered ments so they could rearrange for courageous old Syghman Of course, business men may legislation, the backstage record their corporate set-up and liqui- Rhee, who had suffered impriswithholding plan. In this way, it ting in the monthly withholding is bored to alert individual by next summer.

The idea was started by A. K. plan with organized efforts for lose customers, but if it keeps committee's deliberateness. serted in the bill dealing with of insults for our friends and re-Summers, president of Premier adoption of the Liberty Amend-Photo Service, Parkersburg, W. ment, which would repeal the lose everything they have and Senator Paul Douglas, D-III., a sonal holding companies, which should bring on an investigation Va., who is one of the officials federal personal income tar and they will all be slaves. It is top committeeman and former also rose out of the problem of of the State Department and the intelligence agencies which do erty and save your self respect professor, asked Dillon for de- Douglas: "Would you furnish not seem to be able to distin- derers, who liquidated thouginning the first week in every. Those who read the story the erty and save your sell respect professor, asked think not seem to be able to distinmonth we pay everyone the full other day that total federal tax while some property and let shrouded issues, and he has yet the corporate shield has been anti-communists! used obviously to avoid taxation In reading Freda Utley's doc-One of these potential bomb- or to reduce taxation." shells in volves the personal Dillon: "If we can find the China, we learn that, beyond a day, in battle. Madame Nhu was holding company section of the specific instances, we will fur- shadow of a doubt, it was the pleading for help to defeat them. taxes for the month and take see the necessity for ending the men take magazines and news-tax measure as passed by the nish them, but without giving fault of our own foreign policy She tells us that "Viet Nam is the names." A relative of a high adminis- Douglas: "When we were con- this from the book: "Too much and that they want to "WIN the magazines is The Freeman tration official is reputedly di- sidering the 1950 tax bill, the stress cannot be laid on the hope war!" A coalition government, magazine published by the rectly interested in this provi-Foundation For Economic Ed-sion — which Dillon has admit-ord figures on ten individual oil carried out in China through the the communists! This has been ucation, Irvington - On - Hud- ted to the committee "was operators showing their net in- medium of a government fully son, New York. A good short worked on by my staff at some come exclusive of oil, their per- and fairly representative of all at our instigation! The s a me But under the new plan the We wish the S. W. A. T. group book of only 100 pages, "Essen-length. . . . and is acceptable to centage depletion reduction, important Chinese political ele-im China and Lace if we wish the S. W. A. 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General Marshall continued total net income of more than to urge Chiang Kaishek to come of them have. This book con- In addition to questioning Dil- \$14 million, but all he paid dur- to some agreement with the Chidenses the moral principles that lon personally about these is- ing that period was a tax of nese Communists. . . For almost are back of prosperity about as sues, Douglas has written him \$80,000, or two-thirds of one per- a year thereafter, the Chinese Most of us grow up believing text all over the country. Many clearly as any we have run two letters dealing with them cent. Could you furnish for the Government was prevented across. We recommend this individually. But the Treasury record of these hearings com- from buying, and was not given head has yet to reply, and un-parable data for more recent a single round of ammunition. This, after the sell out at Yalta, stand on each? Think this over, Dillon: "I am not aware of doomed the Nationalist governthe key to survival, or attend MYSTERIOUS "LOOPHOLE" that particular data. I will see ment of China to exile from the mainland, and turned millions in Colorado Springs which try led Senator Douglas, whose left Later, the committee was no- of Chinese to the "tender merto get people to understand that arm was permanently disabled tified that "the data requested cies" of the communist murof his own life. That he gener- in the Pacific, to inquire about TAX - FREE MILLIONAIRES say it is too complicated to try ates his own power and his own the mysterious provision that - Secretary Dillon was equally to remedy these escape hatch-

Edson In Washington 'The New Negro' Has Little Scandals: Ill-Timed Tag By PETER EDSON

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WASHINGTON (NEA) - A has forgotten about the country newkind of advocate for pas- and the people. The Negro will sage of a strong civil rights bill lose faith in his government if by Congress has appeared on this goes on. the capital scene.

"It's suicide to think that the He is Jerome Smith, a 24-yearold Negro from New Orleans, Administration bill will suffice who is a field secretary and or- for the Negro in Alabama, Misganizer for CORE - The Comsissippi and Louisiana. What mittee on Racial Equality--and was good yesterday is not good the National Association for Adenough for today. All America vancement of Colored People. He was one of the original must go for broke to make sure freedom riders in the South. He we get a broad bill. has been arrested 12 or 13

"I put thumbs down on modtimes, he says, imprisoned three months in Mississippi and a cration. I can't think in terms month in Louisiana for breach of moderation while police beat of the peace. us over the head and dogs rip

Young Smith is appearing in up real flesh. But I'm plain Washington under the sponsorenough to know that bitterness ship of the Leadership Conferwon't help. I must use my enence on Civil Rights. This is a federation of 65 ergies to bring about creative church, labor union and Negro change.

organizations which have pooled "I am nonviolent. But that efforts to lobby for stronger legdoesn't represent the attitude of islation than the moderate Kenthe masses of people in the nedy bill.

Smith's assignment is to call country,

on congressmen to let them see "Nonviolence is not a constant what a young Negro leader looks thing. This is not consistent with like, how he talks, what he is human nature. They will finally thinking. But he says he has been having trouble seeing any- react out of sheer frustration. one. Congressmen are so busy. The mood of the world is bring-He is a tall, slender, clean-cut ing about change.

young Negro. He wears blue "Every Negro in America is denims, a blue cotton shirt open active. This is nothing new. It at the collar and tieless to show a clean white cotton undershirt, has been going on since the first "This is the uniform of the Negroes came to America in cotton fields," he says simply, chains." "I'm part of the cheap labor of

the South.' HOW TO ADDRESS He has worked on the docks and helped his father, who is OUR LAW MAKERS an auto body repairman in New You may wish to write your son-ators and representatives in Wash-ington and Austin. Here are their addresses

They have trained him almost too well. His phrases are too glib from repetition. His vocabu-Res. Walter Rogars, riout Bidg., Washington St. D. lary and English are good, but he uses too many big words. His sincerity and devotion, however, come through.

Orleans.

It is not pleasant to hear what Rep. Grainger Mclihaney, of Representatives, Austi he has to say, and it may be of Representatives: A San. Grady Hazalw Sanata Bidg., Austin, more shocking to read. But it is worth hearing and reading be-

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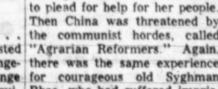
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this country reveals a elear analogy to what happened when

China was lost to the communist conspiracy. The same treatment was given to Madame

Then China was threatened by . the communist hordes, called



of S. W. A. T. He explains it: get the federal government out "The plan is very simple. Be- of most business enterprises. week's pay and figure no taxes. receipts in the 1962-63 fiscal year This continues throughout the amounted to \$106 billion, and third week. The fourth week of that the federal debt continued the month we compute all the to expand should have cause to We suggest that the business them out of that week's pay." continued expansion of govern- papers that have convictions as House in late September, As an example, Summers said ment,

one employe was earning \$100 While the federal tax took the ing tax was \$20.18. The worker biggest jump, state taxes innaturally would consider that creased almost as much proportionately. his pay was only \$79.82 a week.

workers got the full \$100 a week success. And if they ever suc- tials of Economics," by Faus- us." and local taxes, too. taxes.

Lincoln's Few Remarks

that President Lincoln made his papers, big and little, published great speech at Gettysburg with the speech in full the next day.

little or no preparation; that on the train he jotted a few notes on an envelope or a scrap of paper. Many also believe that newspapers ignored the speech. These beliefs are explored and

exploded in a magazine article, "A Few Appropriate Remarks' at Gettysburg," by Tom Ma- By United Press International honey in an American Legion the November Reader's Digest. follow. Neither belief is correct.

All who have trouble finding the right words can take comfort in knowing that President Lincoln worked at intervals for more than two weeks on the 10 de Toulouse-Lautrec was born. no one but himself to blame and tax-free sanctuary." ember 19. He wrote half of them in Washington, completed a draft the night before in Cot draft the night before in Gettysburg and finished another the next day just before going to the battlefield.

this." He made changes even General U Thant to use force if another man's consent but that rise to them." this." He made changes even as he spoke, forgetting "poor" in "our poor power" and adding "under God" for a total adding "under God" for a total of 270 "under God" for a total of 270 political advisers of the seceswords. Of these 190 are one sionist Katanga Province in The syllable. He spoke less than five Congo.

just in front of Lincoln, borrow- "The test of a man or woman's must instead devote more time Dillon: "It is a very large options, personal holding com- odds strongly favor this legislaed copy that he held in his hand breeding is how they behave in to developing their own moral and mental education. It is to developing their own moral lars; \$50 million or more."

NUMBER The Almanac

The moon is at first quarter.

Saturn and Venus. On this day in history:

Ohio, to draw up plans for the responsible to correct it. In 1944, Superfortress bomb-

their first raids on Tokyo, taking off from the American base

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much better to lose your prop- University of Chicago economics a particular case." your children be enslaved by a to supply it.

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the free market place than most more.

They might attend a few til he does the committee is years?" courses on capitalism, which is withholding action.

schools like the Freedom School - A tip from a Treasury source what can be done." each and every man is manager in combat as a Marine officer is not available at this time. Today is Sunday, Nov. 24, the action, and that he cannot shift was incorporated in the person- hazy about doing anything to es?' Magazine article condensed in 328th day of 1963 with 37 to it onto the government or any. al holding company section in plug up loopholes that enable \$1 Dillon: "We are trying to plug body else. When he tries to shift the House.

responsibility onto the govern- According to the informant, ing taxes, The evening stars are Jupiter ment and then he doesn't suc- this new provision would give a Douglas pressed him sharply in other years." ceed in life, he blames the gov- few wealthy beneficiaries, nota- on this, but got nowhere, as folernment. If he assumes the re- bly the relative of the high- lows: In 1864, French artist Henri sponsibility himself he then has placed official, "considerable Douglas: "Harvey Brazer, CRYSTAL BALL - Congress

and stand up and be counted for bill that either arise from or are thing of that nature."

million incomes to escape pay. up some of them. What we don't accomplish this year, we'll try

> Douglas: "How long, oh, Lord, how long?'

former head of the Treasury's will not pass that proposed \$10,-In 1869, women from 21 states then must realize that he made During Dillon's appearance be- Office of Analysis, stated that 000-a-year pay increase for itimmortal sentences that he of the Union met in Cleveland, the mistake and he himself is fore the Senate committee, between \$12 and \$13 billion an- self, and boosts for postal and Douglas questioned him closely nually escape taxation because other employes. Public reaction about this matter, as follows: no capital gains taxes are to this has been extremely ad-In other words, the business Douglas: "Are there provi- levied at death. Do you think verse; also, with a number of man had better try to educate sions in the personal holding that is approximately correct?" major measures jamming the himself and get a little courage company sections of the House Dillon: "I would say some- legislative calendar, there is no likelihood of the pay bill getting the principles set forth in the specifically designed to accom- Douglas: "How can members consideration in the remaining the individual himself can give under these provisions as enac- ing no taxes whatsoever; with tion's repeated demands for \$12 to \$13 hillion of capital enactment of his multi-billion ninutes. Newspapermen can take pride A thought for the day - Au- more business men devoting a rough outline of that enter- tion through transfer at death; pects of its being disposed of

starvation and the firing squads. It is these ruthless enemies

umented account of the fall of which the Vietnamese face toand those executing it! To quote an ANTI-communist country" the fate of other Asian Nations listen to her warning. Wake up, America, and demand action

from Congress to WIN THE System was authorized by Congress in 1910. It was COLD WAR. There can be no "peaceful co-existence" with international communism!

established partly as an after-math to the financial panie Should not a thorough investif 1907 and partly to a gation be made of our State Dedepositors from those lacked confidence in banks, particularly the n partment, to settle the issues involved in our foreign and domestic policies? Where DO we

Americans.

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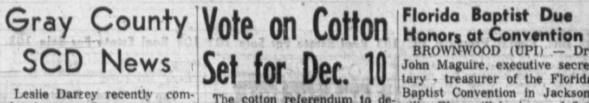
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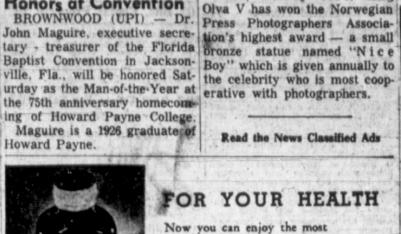


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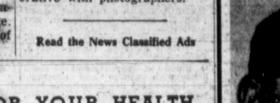


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