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FIRST '63 PAMPAN - Elizabeth Ann Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Kennedy of 1113 Sandelwood, joins her fellow citizens tonight in ringing out the old and ringing in the new. She'll celebrate her birthday tomorrow along with the New Year. She was Pampa's first baby of 1963, born at 1:03 p.m. (Daily News Photo)

## Hats, Horns, Noise Will Greet 1964 in American Celebrations

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ON

will have one thing in common be televised.

Many Americans will greet will attend special church services. A few will spend the evening quietly at home, perhaps

San Francisco's St. Francis as \$1.50 a couple. Prices in western observers had predicted he would get the death penalty.

San Francisco's St. Francis neighboring Phoenix ranged from \$5 to \$15 a person.

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The National Safety Council Radio Sofia, in broadcasts event at private parties. Some

in the nation - will be in the Year 1964. giant Grand Central railroad At Dallas the Statler-Hilton

Many others will await the scheduled a luau at \$17.50.

sharing vicariously in the frivolity by means of radio or tele. the significance of the occasion, estimated that from 140 to 180 New York's largest celebra- bearing letters carved in ice cidents during the 30 hour holi-

# Pampa to Meet '64 Last Appeal To Drivers With Parties, Prayer

ed across the city.

programs.

## Panel Makes Rapid Move

bought a couple of police patrol ishness as possible." in a record short session this from growing," he said.

safe and sound so all might see final count. A number of private parties 1964 fell into the hands of Gray "The die has been cast," the to see the old year out and County Sheriff's deputies, Tex- DPS said, "1963 has been our ring in the new were schedul- as Highway Patrolmen and worst year in history for traf-Pampa city police.

into effect about 6 p.m. and continue around the clock until Thursday at 6 a.m.

Pampa's city commission good a time, with as little fool-

cars, ok'd tax service agree- "The traffic death total for A final DPS report will not Rickenbacker Ends velope in past years." ments with the county and Gray County this year has been be made until March. school district, and paid a bill high. We would like to keep it "We would like to call upon Eastern Air Post

low bid of \$2,022.60 on a Ramb- tonight and Wednesday. The of- ing, which we all know." ler and McAndrews Motors with ficer had good reason to press The DPS director noted that would devote himself to writing McNamara said his proposal tions and the Warsaw Pact say the forecasters. a \$1,764.09 bid on a Plymouth. for traffic safety. Pampa is in an upward trend in motorcides and campaigning for his politi- will be in accord with the pol- members. its last hours of year that in Texas, as well as the rest cal beliefs. Final approval was given for has produced no traffic deaths of the nation, apparently set in

By United Press International | were expected to pay from \$35 | with a \$20 a plate dinner, danc- effect had invited the death the Greek Kykko School just be-Americans collected hats and to \$100 to dine and dance to the ing and a floor show headlined horns today for that most roisfore they were let go.

Observers said his statement to Lykes.

The agreement to exchange could easily aggravate the interpretation of the prisoners was signed Montage.

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The agreement to exchange the prisoners was signed Montage. terous of holidays — the wel- mental health benefit. Private But the city's biggest party will mitted to pay for mistresses on day. The millions of celebrations urbs to the affair, which will Cotton Bowl Association pretreason on Thursday. BTA had sile to build bridges to most to Baton Rouge.

Cyprus has been torn by vispeech for "Greeks and Turks brought a load of aluminum ore treason on Thursday. BTA had sile to build bridges to most to Baton Rouge. pared for 700 guests.

Elsewhere in New York, Del- Tucson, Ariz, reported its made a full confession the first the New Year in ballrooms, dinner, dancing and entertain- from previous New Year's Eve prosecutor Ivan Vachkov derestaurants and night clubs. ment for \$30 and Hawaii Kai levels, offering dinner, dancing manded the death penalty for and entertainment for as little him. San Francisco's St. Francis as \$7.50 a couple. Prices in Western observers had pre-

The National Safety Council tion - and perhaps the largest and spelling out "Happy New day period, beginning at 6 p.m.

# terminal, where 3,000 guests prepared to greet 500 revelers DPS Issues

AUSTIN (UPI) - The Texas Department of Public Safety with the worst year for traffic Final countdown for 1963 As Pampans bustled into the deaths almost over, today is reached its last hours today as last hours of the year, the grim sued a final appeal to New Year Pampa residents prepared to business of keeping the area celebrants to hold down the

fic deaths."

more than the previous all-time while he worked in New York. he would seek a 2.5 per cent high of 2,611 in 1956.

reports of traffic fatalities are county residents to "have as would be 236 or almost 10 per cent more than the 2,421 motor- cussed. cides of 1962.

motorists to take this into ac- NEW YORK (UPI)—C a p t. the late 1940's and early 1950's ing down the arms race and at The weatherman says New Deputies will join highway count in the few remaining Eddie Rickenbacker, whose col- when they lagged substantially further alleviating international Year's Day will be fair and The meeting lasted exactly 29 patrolmen in working the New hours of 1963," Garrison said, orful career as military pilot behind increases received by tension." minutes, 20 minutes of which Year's Eve traffic and contin- "as well as to resolve firmly to and airline executive extended other elements of our society," -Reductions in armed forces was spent in discussing bids on ue to assist through the holiday join in a drive to reverse this over 46 years, retires today McNamara said. alarming trend in the new year as chairman of the board of The defense chief said the mil- sides. Successful bidders were Tex City Police Chief Jim Conner by strict observance of the traf- Eastern Air Line, ending an era itary pay adjustments made in A non-aggression agreement Nothing but clear skies and a Evans Buick-Rambler with a assigned extra officers to duty fic laws and rules of safe driv- in American aviation.

## Pampa's First Tot Ship in Flames To Good Start

Pampa's first baby of 1964 will be off to a running start in life with free gifts from some 15 local merchants and business establishments.

Rules for the "baby derby," sponsored by the Pampa News appear on Page 5 of today's News. A 30-day milk supply, dia-

pers, bottle sterilizer, hair

dryer for the lucky mother and gift certificates are among the prizes. Participating firms include B&R Discount, Pampa Milk Co., Behrman's Shoppe, Sur-plus City, C&M Television,

Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners, Dunlap's, Lewis Hardware, Mayes Youth Store, Lad and Lassie, Furr's Super Markets, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Ward Grocery Store, Ideal Food Stores and Coronado Inn.

# Bulgarian Sentenced To Death

ist court in Sofia today sen-

said the Bulgarian Supreme peared. Court decreed Georgiev should die by firing squad.

Previous Communist news cated the former diplomat in ited the 470 Turkish hostages at bors to win support for parti- Two fireboats from New Or- five-point plan for easing the

monitored here, said Vachkov the former diplomat's defense court not to give Georgiev the

squad. Bulgarian delegation to the and political information to telligence agency during a seven year period.

mitted the CIA spent more than JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) adequate controls as each step on Dec. 12 closing 26 domestic The sources said that the \$200,000 "on him and his para- \_ Despite the fact that next mours." Communist news agen- year's proposed military budget ices to welcome in the baby as much sleep during the morn of the DPS, said the final count the CIA supplied him as saying will be \$1 billion less than the New Year and other organiza- ing hours as possible. It will is expected to be about 2,657 the CIA supplied him with Pa- current one, Defense Secretary tions prepared similar watch be their last for at least 48 persons, which would be 46 risian and Bulgarian mistresses Robert McNamara said Monday

Double patrol shifts will go Garrison pointed out that all branded the proceedings a 1964. that state secrets would be dis-

The pioneer aviator said he lag by any means."

# After Collision

# Cyprus Freeing Hostages; Firing Still Going On

## New Gun Battle Mars Cease-Fire As British Act to Restore Order

Greek and Turkish Cypriots to- Monday by calling for an end guardsman at a station below day began releasing refugees to the island's treaty ties to Pilot Town, La., saw smoke Peace Talk and hostages held by both sides Turkey and Greece. He also pouring from the forward hold in a step toward restoring suggested a government by the of the ship as it passed. peace to this bitterly divided is- Greek Cypriot majority instead The ship was moving toward Plans Jelling land#republic.

The exchange began shortly mixed administration. after a new gun battle marred Claims Constitution "Dead"

A British military spokesman comment by Vice President river to help. BTA called the verdict "final Turks were taken to police head- island may be the only solution, better. and without right of appeal." It quarters and the third disap- Greek Orthodox Archbishop The weather was overcast at S. Khrushchev's New Year's

> Sandys Visits Hostages Duncan Sandys personally vis- clashes with their Greek neigh- gan to snow.

reported previously that he nities for more than a week, alike to build bridges to meet to Baton Rouge. About 200 persons are believed monico's Restaurant offered nightclubs lowered their prices day and said that Monday state to have been killed and many The present conflict flared

and Greek communities in an They felt the changes would in- May Have to

spite his plea in the same Baton Rouge, La. It had shortly, the sources said.

earlier this month when Turks British troops moved into the objected to constitutional More Bases neutral zones between Turkish changes proposed by Makarios.

# scheduled a parade of waiters bearing letters carved in ice day period, beginning at 6 p.m. scheduled a parade of waiters bearing letters carved in ice day period, beginning at 6 p.m. American intelligence." Even counsel was quoted as saying his guilt was "irrefutable." Seen as Good Omen

execution usually is by firing Nikita S. Khrushchev's New proposals and lack of boasts or previously stated "several hunthese points which made them Year's message to the United threats. BTA said the handsome dip- States was viewed by Western lomat, former No. 2 man in the diplomats today as a good omen

## United Nations, testified he McNamara to agents of the U.S. Central In- Seek Increase Vachkov claimed Georgiev ad- In G Salaries

American officials have boost in military pay during

McNamara said his proposed existed in the military pay en- sible

"Military personnel were se- They included: riously discriminated against in

icy during the Kennedy admin- Agreement not to spread was 27 in Pampa. High this istration that annual reviews of nuclear weapons to countries afternoon was slated near 50. payment of a Continental Oil on city streets.

Co. bill for gasoline and oil in the amount of \$963.47.

about the middle of 1962 and the

est messages in years but in. In setting the new goals, Mc- ness to proceed step by step indicated the Soviets might ac- Namara told reporters in John- stead of demanding immediate cept at least one part of West- son City, Tex., Monday that the agreement on sweeping general ern disarmament plans. This is a step-by-step ap-next July 1. proach to disarmament, with The defense secretary's order

control systems to come later. 75,000 in 18 months.

Year's statement was issued employ approximately 90,000 el, conventional arms would be Monday in response to questions persons. McNamara already reduced, with nuclear weapons put to him by this correspond- has stated that at least 30 per and the means for their de not yet in but according to statical calculations, the estimation of the last stage. This would avoid give Sheriff Rufe Jordan urged ed 2,657 motorcides in 1963 several occasions on the ground by Congress parlier this years. by Congress earlier this year, al situation." He listed a broad fiscal 1965. were designed to make up for range of issues on which Eastthe emptiness which he said has West agreement might be pos- Warm Weather

-"Measures aimed at slow-

and military spending by both what was left of Sunday's snow

1958 "did not make up for this between the North Atlantic warming trend is in the books Treaty Organization (NATO) na- for the next two or three days,

# Tanker, Freighter Hit in Mississippi

ton Lykes collided with a tanker near the mouth of the Mississippi River today and fire broke out in the freighter's hold.

Coast guardsmen and crew men battled the blaze in a hold Klaveness Co., of Oslo. The Jocontaining 800 bales of cotton. shua Wendy Co., of Baton The 10,000-ton Brinton Lykes, Rouge, ships' agents, identified owned by the Lykes Steamship the captain as Kaare Karlsen Co., carried a crew of 50. It of Oslo. was headed toward. New Or-

leans from Gulfport, Miss. NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) - the question of Cyprus' status tails of the collision. A coast

of the present Greek - Turkish Pilot Town, an anchorage in the His statement followed a fire. Two fire tugs moved up- nist and Western plans were be-

tenced to death former Bulgar, said the shots were fired in the Fazil Kuchuk, leader of the The collision occurred at Port peace talks in 1964, with the ian diplomat Ivan-Assen Georg. Omorphita area of Nicosia Turkish Cypriot community, Eads, 10 miles downriver from first round scheduled for the iev for allegedly spying on be. when Greek Cypriot police ran that the constitution that creat. New Orleans. The ship with 46 Geneva disarmament conferhalf of the United States, ac. into three Turkish Cypriots try- ed an independent Cyprus in crewmen aboard moved upriver ence Jan. 21. cording to the Bulgarian news ing to return to the quarter. No 1960 is dead and that partition to Pilot Town, an anchorage, Diplomatic sources warned injuries were reported. Two of the troubled Mediterranean where the fire could be fought that despite the optimism gen-

> 5 Makarios, president of Cyprus, the time of the collision. Later message, no quick or easy solcharged in a year-end speech it began to rain and as coast- utions appeared in sight. British Commonwealth and Monday that Turkish Cypriots guardsmen and crewmen fought Khrushchev, in a statement Colonial Relations Secretary may have started the armed the blaze at Pilot Town, it be- to United Press International in

> > leans steamed out to the Brin- cold Var.

ment's big naval shipyards. as his major points for the

The Pentagon chief now hopes tension-easing talks. "heaviest penalty." In Bulgaria MOSCOW (UPI) - Premier for 1964 because of its concrete least \$1 billion, instead of the tached conditions to some of fense civilian employment to shchev gave no indication of They said Khrushchev not 950,000 persons instead just un- any change. But diplomats in only issued one of the friendli- der 1 million.

> economy would be made during disarmament measures, as the 1965 fiscal year beginning has in the past and which the

is achieved. In the past, the military bases cut out 16,000 broad lines of the Western Khrushchev line has been to military and civilian jobs. He peace plan are these: armament at once, with the civilian employment by nearly spread of nuclear weapons.

Khrushchev, whose New The 11 big naval shipyards ment by levels. On the first levent, said the new year could cent of this is excess capacity. livery to be retained until the

# To Greet 1964

warmer.

Today's sun was finishing off

This morning's overnight low

No casualties were reported.

# There were no immediate de- Reds, West

erated by Soviet Premier Nikita

The Western plan is now un-The Bauta was carrying bal- der discussion among the Allies tercommunal differences, de- last en route to Jamaica from and is expected to be completed

> no explanation for the collision. tiate settlements. But neither Khrushchev's program nor the known details of the Western plan appeared to offer any startling change from previous po-

> sitions, the sources said. Slowing of Arms Race Khrushchev listed a slowing down of the arms race, cuts in WASHINGTON (UPI) - De- armed forces and military fense Secretary Robert S. Mc- spending, a NATO-Warsaw Pact Namara's new economy goals non-aggression agreement, retoday foreshadowed probable duction of foreign troops in closing of additional military other countries, and a ban on bases and some of the govern- the spread of nuclear weapons

> to chop defense spending by at In the past, Moscow has atdred million," and to reduce de- unacceptable to the West, Khru-Moscow welcomed his willing-West considers unrealistic.

Peace Plans

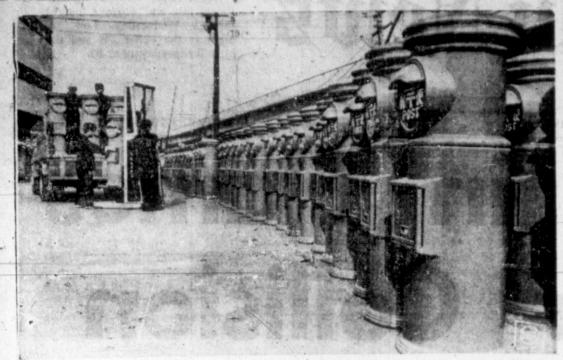
-An early start to disarma communist forces an advan

-Non-aggression agreements but only if linked to guarantees

of access to Berlin. -International controls safeguard any reduction

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TAKE US TO YOUR READERS-Holiday greeting cards create an acute problem for the Tokyo Postal Service Bureau. Cylinder-like mailboxes-which resemble a line of men

# LBJ Foreman Tells Reporters Lack of Water Hurting Ranch

JOHNSON (CITY, Tex. (UPI) calves will be sold to 4-H club tration tattoos on their horns The man who knows the most members to raise for farm could be read. about the LBJ ranch, foreman projects. Dale Malechek, apologized to visiting newsmen last week The President's ranch will figures in the ears of the cat-

about the looks of the place. sell them for \$150 a steer. "This country is better than Malechek said "that's a fair The cattle bore the JO brand,

The hill country of Central \$250.'

Come In Spring The top hand for President wool and lambs.

Johnson suggested that the vis- On the main ranch 17 or 18 by Malechek. The tanks have itors return in the spring when gamboling African sheep were been stocked with bass and cat-

The 33-year-old Malechek es- the city.

the Clarence Martins, in August

Johnson had lived on the spread as a youngster.

It has changed a lot since then, Malchek said, as his cowboy boots crunched over the

A 6,300 foot plane, runway juts across what used to be grazing land. One hundred acres of the place are irrigated and around 140 acres are plantthe 280 head of cattle.

## Shriver Sees No Russian Peace Corps

said Monday that he didn't fear Christmas morning. That was any competition from Russia in only the beginning.

their efforts were doomed be husbands" and that sort of request for a transfer, insisting cause Soviet citizens wouldn't thing be given the freedom that Peace Corps members need.

he understood that 15 Russians there were American Peace adjust to you. Corps volunteers.

Report, said he assumed the justed.

me, anyway, in this business," one side to be cooler than the Shriver added.

you see," he told them, "All it price for the kids although It used to be the Bar-J-Bar some ranchers ask as high as brand but Johnson had to change when he found someone

Texas looked desolate under a Goats and sheep are also else was using the same brand. dull winter sun. Gaunt trees raised by the President. There He took over the JO which stood listless without their are about 250 commercial was used at one time by an sheep, 20 registered Columbia uncle. ewes and 200 Angora goats for The newsmen were taken past five stock tanks (ponds)

pointed out to newsmen from fish for the Presidential tables. corted the reporters over the "They are only good to eat," porter asked if Malechek and

348 acres of the main ranch, Malechek drawled, "they make his four ranch hands had any home for him and his wife and the best barbecue to be had." trouble with rustlers.

three children for the last two The ranch boss then loaded Malechek gave a small grin the newsmen on a bus for a and looked toward one of the The stocky Texas A&M grad-bumpy ride over the Johnson secret service agents nearby. uate said Johnson bought the ranch. Curious cattle ambled up "We didn't before and I don't spread from an aunt and uncle, to the buses. The hereford bulls believe we will now," he said

The Lighter Side

## Electric Blankets For Wife 'Mistake'

ed in oats and feed crops for you give your wife an electric side of the bed becomes too blanket for Christmas, you are warm, or too cool, you can reg-Malechek said 125 cows are making a dreadful mistake. But ulate the temperature merely by you do not realize this until it rolling over to the other side.

your wife, to think of them- immensely. selves as comedians.

"Does this mean the honey-WASHINGTON (UPI)—Peace moon is over?" my wife asked places. Under the parliamenta-Corps Director Sargent Shriver when she opened her present on ry situation that governs the

Shriver said the Russians might be trying to start a Peace Corps of their own, but husbands" and that sort of request for a trans

Problem In Adjusting

The Peace Corps director said however, when you start trying the "dual controls." Which is to adjust to the blanket. And the last resort. srrived in Ghana and some of you have to adjust to the blan- In the few nights that we them were in schools where ket because the blanket will not have used the blanket, we have

Shriver, in a copyright inter- ket for almost a week now and the bed.

Russians were invited by Ghana This blanket has "dual con- side, my wife will soon leap President Kwame Nkrumah and trols," the purpose of which is from the bed, glowing incanadded, "we don't mind the to permit one side of the bed descently, and complain thatto be warmer than the other, she is being incinerated. "The Russians don't worry Or, as is frequently the case,

WASHINGTON (UPI)-When is an ideal setup. When one

Malechek said the numbers

correspond to the registration

As the tour ended one re-

But if you are married, the . For one thing, electric blan- other side of the bed already is kets are inclined to cause your occupied. Presumably by your friends and neighbors, and even wife. That complicates matters

Switch Sometimes Difficult

It then becomes necessary for use of an electric blanket, this requires, a unanimous consent Later on, when callers began agreement, which is sometimes

Should your wife deny your that she likes the climate where she is, you are forced to try to The main difficulty comes, regulate the temperatur e with

been unable to figure out which We have been using the blan- control controls which side of

view with U.S. News & World we still are not completely ad- If I wake up shivering and try to turn up the heat on my

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at Langley Research Center where the inflatable sphere was designed and built. After folding, technicians will pack it in a metal cylinder 9 inches in diameter and 19 inches

ong to be launched into polar orbit by a Scout launch vehicle.





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# YEAR IN REVIEW-AS HISTORY VIEWS 1963

## January

2-Jack Carson, Dick Pow-8-Mona Lisa unveiled in Washington on U.S. visit. 13-Togo President Sylvan-

us Olympio assassinated. 14—Khrushchev visits East 15-Kennedy asks \$10 billion tax cut in State of

Union message. 17-Kennedy shocks Congress with budget calling for \$11.9 billion deficit. 18-Hugh Gaitskell, British

labor leader, dies at 56. 21-U.N. troops occupy last Moise Tshombe stronghold, ending Katanga's secession from Congo.

29-Poet Robert Frost dies at 88. European Common Market.

## tebruary

2-Parochial school col lapses in Ecuador; 105 killed. 5-Premier Diefenbaker's Conservative government loses vote of confidence in Canadian Parliament in U.S. nuclear warhead hassle. 9-Premier Kassem of Iraq executed in revolution. Col.

Abdul Salam Aref takes 12-Jetliner crashes Florida Everglades, killing 43. mayor of West Berlin.

20-Tanker Sulphur Queen lost in Caribbean, 39 aboard. 21-Cuba MIGs fire on shrimp boat; U.S. orders fire returned in future incidents. 22-Russia warns any

attack on Cuba could mean World War III. 26—China charges Russia land and in New Jersey. toward capitalism.

### March

8-Agree on terms to end New York City's newspaper strike. 12-50,000 flee homes as come in Moscow.

floods swamp five southern

17-Volcano eruption on Bali kills 1,500.

Kennedy visits Costa Rica, talks to six Central American presidents. 19-French nuclear test in

Sahara denounced by Algeria. 21—Alcatraz closes doors as federal penitentiary. 24-Man, woman in plane mishap are rescued

wilderness. 28-Police use dogs to disperse Negroes registering to vote in Greenwood, Miss.

after 42 days in Yukon

### april

France bars Britain from rocket, misses by 5,300 miles. 3-Argentina quells revolt ial term illegally. against President Guido.

5-Washington, Moscow agree to set up "hot line" communications link as a deterrent to accidental war. 9-Sir Winston Churchill becomes honorary U.S. citi-

10-Nuclear submarine USS Thresher is lost in practice dive off Cape Cod: 129 men die.

13-Premier Diefenbaker of Canada steps down and Lester B. Pearson succeeds him in wake of Liberal victory

Billie Sol Estes sentenced 17-Willy Brandt re-elected to 15 years for mail fraud and conspiracy

17-Paul Hornung of Green Bay Packers and Alex Karras of Detroit Lions are banned from National Football League for betting.

21-Brush fires kill six, burn 350 houses on Staten Isforce acceptance of soft line sition in Gulf of Siam as Com- frage; 86 killed. munists gain in Laos.

24-Postman, marching against segregation, is mur- Keeler scandal. dered on Alabama road 26—Clarksburg, W. mine blast kills 22. 28-Castro gets warm wel-

30—Christian Democrats win Italian election but Com-18-U.S. O.K.'s measles vac- munists get record 25 per cent of votes.

2 - First Americans conquer Mt. Everest. Birmingham jails 400 Negroes in anti-segregation

3-Police use dogs to repel Negroes in Birmingham. 4-New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller weds a divorcee, Mrs. Margaretta Murphy.

7-Telstar II goes into U.S. orders nationals out of Haiti as Francois Duvalier 2-Russia launches moon puts nation under martial law as he seizes second president?

> 11-Canada's Pearson, Kennedy meet at Cape Cod; Pearson accepts U.S. nuclear war-16-Gordon Cooper or-

bits earth 22 times in Mercury capsule. 19-Sukarno named Indonesian president for life. 21-Farmers vote against government wheat controls.

23-T w o American teams scale Mt. Everest from two sides. 28-Pope John XXIII crit ically ill with cancer.

## 29 - Kennedy marks 46th

June 3-Pope John dies. Airliner crashes in Gulf of Alaska: 101 lost, 95 of them GIs and dependents. 4-Viet Nam troops smash

Buddhist protest against repression of their religion. 5-Iranians riot against with economic coercion to 22-U.S. fleet takes up po- land reform and women's suf-Britain's War Minister Profumo resigns in Christine

> 9-Kennedy visits Honolulu, warns talk on racial prob- Skopje, lems is not enough. 10-Kennedy signs equal- ceeds 2,000 pay-for-women bill.

12-Negro leader Medgar Evers assassinated

from ambush in Jackson, 13-U.S. warns Ngo Dinh Diem regime on repression of Viet Nam Buddhists.

15 — Fifth Soviet cosmonaut, Lt. Col. Valery F. Bykovsky, orbits earth record

16-David Ben-Gurion, 76, resigns as Israel prime minis-17-Lt. Valentina V. Ter-

space, makes 48 orbits in Russian spacecraft. Supreme Court bans relignuclear test ban in Moscow ious exercises in public and Washington. schools.

gress for broad civil rights legislation. dies of heart attack, 60. 21-Cardinal Montini, 18-James Meredith be 65, of Milan, becomes comes first Negro to graduate new pope, chooses name from University of Mississipof Paul VI.

23-JFK begins European tour in West Germany. Julius Boros, 43, oldest man to win U.S. golf Open. 27-Kennedy has ball, visit-Post. ing kin in Ireland.

1-Kennedy in Italy, audience with Pope Paul VI. 8-July 4th traffic toll rec-U.S. freezes \$33 million in

19 - Kennedy asks Con-

Cuban assets. 9 - President asks rails, unions to submit dispute to Justice Arthur Goldberg. 10-Rail strike postponed.

18-U.S. grants Mexico territory in century-old border dispute 19-Joe Walker takes X-15 rocket ship to new 67-mile

high record its segregation laws. 24-Cuba seizes U.S. bassy building in Havana.

25-U.S., Russia and Britain reach accord, banning all but underground nuclear tests. 26 - Earthquake levels

Yugoslavia's fourth largest city; death toll ex-30 - Third U.S. soldier is born, uniting Malaya, North Germany chancellor.

Gift Horse?

Koreans.

31-Dr. Stephen Ward is found guilty of living off earning of prostitution, commits suicide.

### august

5-U.S. Russia, Britain sign nuclear test ban treaty. — Jacqueline Kennedy gives birth to premature baby

8-Robber gang gets \$7 eshkova, 26, first woman in million in England mail train holdup. More than 130 nations sign

> Patrick Bouvier Kennedy dies after 39 hours. 10 - Sen. Estes Kefauver

19 - Wally Butts, former Georgia U. football coach, awarded \$3 million in libel suit against Saturday Evening

21 - South Viet Nam imposes martial law, closes all schools, arrests 600 demonstrating students in Saigon. 27-Two men trapped in Sheppton, Pa., coal mine are rescued after two weeks' entombment 300 feet under ground.

28-More than 200,000 civil rights demonstrators stage peaceful march in Washington.

Congress enacts law requiring arbitration in rail dispute, ending threat of strike.

## September

5-Navy recovers parts of 23-Birmingham repeals all nuclear sub Thresher from tary convoy bound for West ocean floor, ends search. 7-Venezuela grandmother, gives birth to quintuplets, all boys. 10 - Married men are de-

> ferred from draft. 14-Quintuplets, four girls and one boy, are born to 30-year-old mother in Aberdeen, S.D. 15-New nation, Malaysia, Konrad Adenauer as West

Four Negro girls are killed in bombing of Birmingham, Ala., church. 18-Canada to sell Soviet injures hundreds at Indian-

500 million bushels of wheat. 20-Kennedy addresses U.N., invites Soviet to join in a U.S.-Russian moon program.

Indonesia takes over all British companies. 22-Kennedy sends De fense Secretary McNamara and Gen. Maxwell Taylor to South Viet Nam to assess sit-

24-U.S. suspends economc aid to Indonesia. Senate ratifies nuclear test ban treaty.

### October

1 - Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie visits Washing-

Joseph Valachi tells Senate probers inside workings of Cosa Nostra, crime syndicate of which he was long a mem-

6-Hurricane Flora kills 4,000 in Haiti, mauls Cuba for five days. Los Angeles Dodgers win World Series in four straight over New Work Yankees. 8-Madame Nhu of South

Viet Nam begins U.S. tour. 9-Kennedy O.K.'s sale of wheat to Russia. 10-Ailing Prime Minister after 17 days, returns to Macmillan announces he will America.

Landslide causes Vaiont Dam to overflow in northern Italy valley, wiping out towns and kill-

ing at least 3,000 per-11-Russians halt U.S. mili-Berlin for 52 hours. 15-New York Mirror, na-

paper, shuts doors. 16 - Tito visits United Air\_Force B-58 averages 938 m.p.h. to set Tokyo-London record of 81/2 hours. Ludwig Erhard succeeds

Britain's new prime minister. 22 - U.S. airlifts 16,000 ton. troops to Europe in exercise. 31-Gas explosion kills 67,

### November

1-Military coup topples Diem regime in South Viet Nam. Diem, brother Nhu are killed. Soviets launch maneuverable satellite. 4-Soviets block U.S. con-

voy to West Berlin. 5-Russians lift West Berlin roadblock after 41 hours. miners rescued from entomb-

> ment after two weeks. New York Gov. Rockefeller announces intention of seeking Republican presidential nomina-

United States recognizes South Viet Nam government. 9-More than 450 Japanese coal miners die in explosion; triple train crash near Tokyo jury kills 160.

12-Reds reveal arrest of Yale Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn in Moscow on spy charges.

14 - Kennedy demands Barghoorn's release, calls off cultural exchange talks. 16-Barghoorn released

18-Twenty-five elderly persons die in Atlantic City

hotel fire. 19—Argentina cancels \$400 million in U.S. oil contracts. Cambodia cancels U.S. miltary and economic aid, by

charges American subversion. 22-President Kennedy is assassinated by sniper in Dallas, Tex. Lyndon B. Johnson tion's second largest newssworn in as president. Marxist Lee Oswald is arrested and charged as as-

sassin. 23-Norwalk, Ohio, nursing home fire kills 63. 24-Oswald is slain by

night club owner Jack

laid in hero's grave in Arling-30-Jet airliner crashes near Montreal, 118 die.

## December

1-Sir Robert Gordon Menzies wins Australia election. 3-Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer is awarded AEC's \$50,-000 Fermi award for his work in nuclear physics. Dr. Raul Leoni wins presi-

dency in Venezuela election. 4-Pope Paul VI decrees more powers for Roman Catholic bishops. First contingent of Yanks leaves South Viet Nam in a 7-Eleven German iron U.S. reduction - of - strength

> 5-U.S. Army Lt. Col. James Chenault, kidnaped during Venezuela's election strife, is freed unharmed. Gov. John Connally of Texas, wounded by President

Kennedy's assassin, leaves hospital 6-Christine Keeler gets nine months in jail for per-

7-Mrs. Kennedy moves from White House to Georgetown.

Presidential Medals of Freedom are awarded posthumously to John F. Kennedy and Pope John XXIII.

8-Jetliner crashes in Maryland, killing 81. Former New York Gov. Herbert H. Lehman dies at

10 - Studebaker Corp. abandons auto production in the United States;

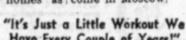
6,000 employes affected. 11-Frank Sinatra Jr., held kidnapers, is released upon payment of \$240,000

13-U.S. to close 33 military bases, affecting 75,000 workers. 14-Trio nabbed in Sinatra

kidnaping; most of ransom is Three die, hundreds of

homes are washed away in Los Angeles as reservoir ruptures and wave of water sweeps down residential canyon.

"Let's Lock It Up Before It Has Pups!"





TICKETS FOR JOB

Sunday had the newest approach.

Read The News Classified Ads

FREE FROM WIVES DALLAS (UPI) - Tickets to LONDON (UPI)-The 35 male the Texas-Navy football clash employes of the Capital Paper New Year's Day in the Cotton Company will begin a free

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"Suppose You Could Get Up More Pressure?"



## Goldwater Sets Decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., asked Arizona Republican leaders Monday to meet with him Friday in Phoenix, Ariz., "tò

The message apparently set the stage for Goldwater's announcement as to whether or not he would actively seek the 1964 GOP nomination. He earlier had said he would make his decision in January. Goldwater made the an-

nouncement in a telegram from

Phoenix where he is recuperat-

ing from minor surgery on his

right heel Goldwater's office said the telegram was sent to a "repquested to call their family Mrs. Mary E. Houston, 1042 resentative group of his friends and supporters throughout the

## Quotes From The News

United Press International NEW YORK - Transport Workers Union (TWU) Presi-

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dent Michael J. Quill, commenting on a court order to the TWU to show cause why it should not be forbidden to call a New Year's Day transit stop-"I will be in court. But there

AUSTIN, Tex. - President Johnson, talking to home town

Mrs. Eunice Parker, 411 W. Mrs. Betty Rice, Odessa Mrs. India McLaughlin,

hear my decision regarding

Much of the mess can be fore-

stalled by use of aluminum foil

Use it to wrap baking potatoes,

cup it under a pie tin to catch

overflows. In fact, try to tear

off a square to slip under any

After cooking a big dinner, the

simple effort of putting a pan

of ammonia-and-water in the oven overnight will make next morning's clean-up much easier. Wash range tops frequently to

prevent a build-up of hard-to-remove food residues. Drip pans may be washed in the sink; wrap a dishcloth around your finger, dip in soapy water and get the residues out from the cracks around the burners. Electric elements will burn off.

food spills automatically.

have special features that make

them easier to clean - lift-up

# Home on the Tidy Range



To prevent hard-to-remove residues from collecting on your range top, wash the top frequently.

Girl Scouts Receive Cards And

Year Pins During Holiday Party

ducted by Brownie Troop 76 and carol singing.

By KAY SHERWOOD Cooking is a creative joy, es- to leave the oven a mess.

The flag ceremony was con-

its leaders. Mrs. Jay Whitley

Mrs. Homer Thomas, neigh-

borhood chairman, was master

of ceremonies and Rev. Murl

Brownie Troop 83, led by

Mrs. John Faulkner and Mrs.

Those receiving pins were La-

Powers gave the invocation.

and Mrs. Carl Tuckness.

dian City Hall.

skit.

But the other side of the coin pecially at holiday time when The casual cleaner-up, like might be a good time to review a minimum of care and - when pulled in any place. we are encouraged to try fan- myself, can adopt a few short the manual that came with the well styled and sewed - can cuts which will save labor later. range.

lined ovens, teflonlined ovens. Newspaper Enterprise Assn. is that all this creativity is apt use of a special high heat. In weights and it is really beauti- piece over the first one, so

### The newest of these, which I have not seen demonstrated yet, itself automatically through the

Vows Will Be Said Tomorrow

GANADIAN (Spl) - Member- ler, Carol Cullender, Cathy Ez-Mrs. Tom Riley announce the short, as you prefer. ship cards and year-pins were zel, Jo An Beasley, Teresa presented to members of the Reeves and Wanda Goodman. Canadian Girl Scouts during a Sandra Thomas received a one- Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond Lusk of The jacket may or may not much steam. Plainview.

dette Troop led the group in morrow in the home of the parents of the bride.



Dear Abby .... 'Figures' of Business

Vonda Sword, Linda Wilson, Kay Ward, Bonnie Price, Linda Moore, Donna Lansdown, DEAR ABBY: I know plenty appreciate pictures of their Eva Julian and Sherri Scott. Troop 215 Leader, Mrs. O'Neal

Beasley, presented membership cards and year pins to Vickie Beasley, Beatrice Bennett, Sue Tuckness, Kathy Reeves, Laura Reeves and Carolyn Murry. New members receiving mem-

bership cards were Connie sleep. Is this normal? Powers, Mona Jean Colvin, Glenna Sue Price, Claudia Murry and Phyllis Ann Dudley.

year pins to Cadettes in Troop ness nature. Count your b'ess-100. They were Margaret Mil-

## B and PW Club In Canadian Meets

CANADIAN (Spl) - During a Business and Professional Wo- were three and four years old. TOPS Guests funds to a nursing home in Tai- might have occurred if that re- At Salad Supper, wan and to give a grocery book frigerator door had accidentally to a needy family

Those present for the busiess; Mmes. W. A. Kessie-Jr., C. H. Hext, Charlie Ellis, a guest, Mrs. Lillian Park.

kerosene and other petroleum against the law to lay hands on Following the weigh-in memof home fire deaths.



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Nature, Good Hobby for you By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

of women who have nothing on grandchildren. their minds but money, but my husband is the only man I know who thinks about business and love songs were out of place at Conn, Janet Faulkner, Cathy money night and day. He even a wedding ceremony. "Oh, DREAMS about money. All Promise Me" and "Because" night long I can hear him buy- were sung at our wedding 26 the difference, the sheen will this case can also be lined with ing and selling stocks in his years ago. Had I known what

DEAR ROSE: It's normal. Be glad your husband is preoccu-Mrs. Thomas presented five- pied with-"figures" of a busiings while he's counting his shares. And don't sell him short.

week I went into my garage to write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly do a little work, and there I Hills, Calif, Enclose a stamped, found two neighborchildren self-addressed envelope. playing INSIDE an old refrigerrecent meeting the Canadian tor I had stored there. They men's Club voted to contribute When I think of the tragedy that slammed shut on those little CANADIAN (Spl) - Mem-(the door was closed), and then lost a total of 22 pounds. flammable liquids - gasoline, mothers telling me it was basket as runner-up.

> DEAR-NEIGHBOR: I am not a lawyer; so I can't tell you who Production Credit broke what law. Neither am I a doctor, so I can't tell you who Associated Honored is crazy, either. But I can tell you that you should have kept your garage door LOCKED, or Mrs. Erbin Crowell entertained stored the "attractive" nuisance employees and directors of the

DEAR ABBY: We had a very fine photographer take our children's pictures in color, so I suggested to my husband that we have them made up and give them to his parents as a gift. (Nicely framed, of course.) My husband said that giving a picture as a present is in very poor me to write to you for your opin-

to see grandparents who didn't Mary Corwell.

DEAR ABBY: I never knew

the future held in store for me ROSE I would have requested "I Can't pattern piece is pinned on to in to place, then use snaps Give You Anything But Love, go in exactly the same direction hook and eve to fasten. BROKE BUT HAPPY

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL MY READERS!

Get it off your chest. For a DEAR ABBY: One day last personal, unpublished reply,

tots, my blood runs cold. I gave bers of the Canadian TOPS, ness session included the host- them a long lecture on how they Pound Partners, met recently had no business in my garage for a weigh-in. Members had

Celia Roe, Erbin Crowell and I gave them a few whacks on Mrs. Lee Willoughby won the their behinds so they'd remem- free hairset for the most weight ber it. The next thing I knew, I lost during the week and Mrs. Lack of caution in the use of got a call from one of their Becky Fauikner won a fruit

products - is a primary cause another person's child and I bers traveled to Higgins where would be hearing from her law- they were guests at a salad supper hosted by members of GOOD NEIGHBOR the Higgins TOPS Club.

CANADIAN (Spl) - Mr. and Production Credit Association and their guests with a buffet style dinner in their home re-

Lawerence Ellzey entertained the group with vocal and guitar arrangements, Christmas carols were sung and table games were played.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Hubert Keahey of White Deer: Wallace Hamker, taste. I say he is wrong. He told Booker; Lawerence Ellzey, Perryton; Lynn Futch, Pampa; Dale Nix, Charlie Ellis, Hugh Parsell, Mike Reagan, Max DEAR MRS. C.: A picture is Kester, Dell Krehbiel. Bill the one thing a person can't go Jackson. Mrs. Mary Webb. out and buy himsef. I have yet John Ball. and Marcia and



## Many of the newer ranges 'Dress Up' Is Spelled 'Velvet' range tops, pull-out oven, foil- Whatever the Time of the Year

provide a truly lovely costume. The bodice underneath in the dress shown is fitted at the shoulders, making the dress iron on its heel and place sevsuitable for wear on formal oc-

engagement and approaching The jacket - ah, that is the gently and make sure there are marriage of their daughter, treasure, especially in air-con- no finger marks from holding

> be worn with the shoulder stole. If you are fortunate enough a deep-color velvet dress.

> There was a time when many Do not press hard. Lift the thought a velvet dress should be iron easily, as you press. black, but not so now. Velvet comes in as many as 50 colors, it is good to thumb-tack the from white through the pastel ends of the material to a work and sun colors to King's blue, table or to a covered brick. Choose the color that is best one of these. (When not in use

Make your dress with care. Buy accessories, especially or, and you will be on your will be surprised how often it way to a lovely evening.

Cut each piece with the pile of long-edge hand sewing. going in the same direction. A velvet dress begs for a Chi-Even when it is difficult to see na silk lining. Your tacket in look different if any piece is cut the China sitk. incorrectly. Make sure every

prefer nap downward. Check 35-inch. this, see which you like best before you pin your pattern pieces in place.

Ease the seam edges togeth-

By MARY BROOKS PICKEN | er. The pile causes the fabric Newspaper Enterprise Assn. to hold together. Lay one piece Nylon velvet comes in several down, gently ease the joining any case, do ask yourself if this ful. Takes hard wear, requires seam edges are even and not

The method used for steaming a seam - when you do not own (or cannot borrow) a wire press board - is to turn the over this (an old towel is best). CANADIAN (Spl) -Mr. and The skirt may be long or With the iron really hot, steam through. Handle your fabric fabric too tightly or from too

Mrs. Ben Ezzell and the Ca- The wedding will be held to- This can be of velvet or of sat- to own a wire press board or in. White or flesh color satin cloth having the wires in it. makes a charming contrast for then press with a moderate iron directly over the seams.

Sometimes with pile fabrics,

Your great-grandmother ha use as a door stop.) If there is a building going up

near you, beg a brick, cover it, shoes, that are just right in col- using padding underneath. You can serve you, especially when Points to remember with vel- basting a seam, for doing a rolled hem edge or for any kind

Make the bow complete, tack

This youthful design, F-28. is Some like velvet with the available in sizes 12 through 20 pile upward, believing there is Bust 32 to 40. Size 14, 34 bust. more depth to the color. Others dress and jacket, 6% yards of

> CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

## March of Dimes Program Slated **Bv Club Council**

en's Clubs will meet Thursday chairs. at 9:30 a.m. in the City Club Room for a program on the March of Dimes, which is outlined to explain how the MOD is providing medical care and supporting an equally sound research program.

Mrs. Jack Foster will speak on March of Dimes aid in providing medical care for birth defects. Bill Power, Gray County chairman, and Norman Henry, city chairman, will show a film, "At the Edge," and give a resume on the support of the March of Dime.

SMALL FRY TASTES

ing a restaurant for children, a If you have lost a self-coversurvey (by General Foods) ed button from a suit jacket showed that parents look for you might replace all the butplaces that are informal, par-tons with the new jeweled-type ticularly cater to children, have so important this year. The Pampa Council of Wom-children's portions and special

tic is among many new types of Burlap laminated to vinyl plas- easy-to-launder tablecloths

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TOMORROW'S RAILROAD TODAY-The world's first railroad of the future, the New Tokaido Line, is a double-track, electrified, 320-mile line between Japan's principal cities, Tokyo and Osaka. Passenger trains travel continuously at 124 miles an hour, while freight trains run at 81 miles an hour. Grade crossings are entirely eliminated. The line could set an example of modern, high-speed, intercity transportation for the rest of the world.

car driven by Charles R. Mc-

Obituaries

Mrs. Inez Cecelia Edwards

She was a Baptist.

Masonic graveside rites.

mond Bowlin, pastor of Avon-

dale Baptist Church, Amarillo,

expense of all others.

Jasper Ervin Smith Jr.

Funeral services for Mrs.

# Four Pampans Injured In Traffic Accidents

Four Pampa residents were Denver, were treated for injurinjured, none seriously, in two ies suffered in a two-car crash minor traffic mishaps Monday, at Huff Rd. and Wilks about 10

Mrs. Lucille McGahen and a.m. Monday her son, Fran, 13. of 706 E. Police said Mrs. McGahen and the boy were riding in a

Pampans

acket

Gahen, 54. The car was in col-(Continued From Page 1) lision with an automobile drivlast death in the city limits en by William Larry Barton, 17, came in March of 1962. We are of 1161 N. Starkweather. He was going to do all we can to keep not injured. Damage to both veour record from being spoiled at hicles was listed at a total of the last minute," Conner said. \$550.

First Christian Church set a Drivers of both automobiles 24-hour prayer vigil and brief involved in a mishap on N. Ho-Vandal Cases communion service, which will bart, 100 feet north of Kentucky, begin at 11:30 p.m. and contin- were injured about 6 p.m. Monue on New Year's Day.

Most Pampa business houses Jerry Glenn Crawford, 21, of Year's Day as was the case on Dean Clay, 20, of 8171/2 Russell, were reported to Pampa city Christmas Day.

City and county offices clos- Pampa hospital for minor injur- Police Chief Jim Conner said ed at noon today and will re- ies.

There will be no regular mail deliveries Wethesday Post of fice windows will be closed all

Public schools wind up the boliday vacation period Wednesday and will resume regular

classes Thursday morning. St. Vincent's Catholic school pupils will continue their holiday the remainder of the week neral Chapel. Burial was in Christmas, burglars had enter-

and return to classes on Mon-Fairview Cemetery. day, Jan. 6.

watch night parties in Pampa homes. There will be a special dance at the Pampa Country Edwards, 705 N. Faulkner; a Judge Deliberates Club where members will watch the old year out and the new year in.

Others will join in New Year's grandchildren. Eve fun at the Pampa Club in Coronado Inn. The Pampa Boat and Ski Club

will hold a watch night dance at the National Guard Armory. A special New Year's Eve program is scheduled at the Capri theater.

Many residents will eat the traditional Turkey dinner with black-eyed peas and cornbread that marks Texas' New Year's. Day dinners

Following the big feast, family his home, 711 N. Zimmers, yes- Attorney G. Harold Flannery and friends will gather around television sets to witness the yearly football bowl games gineer. which this season features Texas' own Cotton Bowl contest between the University of Texas and Navy.

Then, like the rest of the na- Seaney of McLean are set for versity. Hon, Pampans will settle back 2 p.m. tomorrow in McLean and see what 1964 has in store Methodist Church. Rev. Ray-



PROPOSED STAMP-A Sacramento, Calif., group has gathered 25,000 signatures petitioning the postmaster general to issue a commemorative stamp like that above. The proposed stamp depicting a moment of high history was inspired by UPI's picture of "John-John" aken during President Kennedy's funeral.

# - - About People - -

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Kingsmill.\* Teen-age Dance, New Years Eve. Youth Center, 7 to '11, \$1

# Burglary and Are Reported

will be closed during New 1019 E. Denver, and Claude dalism and a house burglary were treated and released at a police today

Issac Bowers, an attendant at main closed over the holiday. Police said a total of \$500 the parking lot behind the Only the sheriff and police de- damage was done to both auto- Combs-Worley Building, told ofpartments will be operating as mobiles involved in the crashes. ficers someone had damaged a

Conner said neon lights at the Pizza Casa on Duncan St. were smashed by rocks during the past two days. The damaged lights were discovered Inez Cecelia Edwards, who was when the firm opened for busi-

fatally injured in an automobile ness Monday night. accident Sunday, were held to- Mrs. L. E. Parvin, 400 Powell day in Duenkel-Carmichael Fu- St., told officers that since ed her home and taken a Bell-Survivors include three daugh- Howell movie camera and a On the social side of New ters, Mrs. Glenn C. Geneva, smaller camera, valued at a to-Year's Eve there will be many Amarillo: Mrs. Claude Taylor tal of \$70, from a closet in the and Mrs. G. L. Williams, both house

### of Pampa; one son, Jack D. sister, Mrs. L. D. Smith, Wichita Falls; a brother, Russell Over Racial Issue

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) Tennyson, Mesa, Ariz., and 12 -A federal judge deliberated today whether Negro graduate student Harold A. Franklin is entitled to a dormitory room Final rites for Jasper Ervin when he enters Auburn Univer-Smith Jr., 60, have been set sity Saturday.

for 10 a.m. Thursday in First Franklin complained at a Baptist Church, Dr. E. Douglas hearing before Judge Frank M. Carver, pastor will officiate and Johnson Jr. Monday that he burial, under direction of Duen- was denied a room because of kel-Carmichael Funeral Home, his race. Johnson took the case will be in Groom Cemetery with under advisement and indicated he would make a ruling Mr. Smith died suddenly at quickly.

terday. He was a hoisting en- of the Justice Department accused Auburn officials of "changing the rules of the game" by denying Franklin a Mrs. Sybil Frances Seaney McLEAN (Spl) - Funeral room after Johnson ordered his services for Mrs. Sybil Frances admission to the all-white uni-

### Stock Market Quotations

dale Baptist Church, Amarillo,	£
will officiate, assisted by Rev.	The following quotations show the range
	within which these securities could have
J. B. Stewart, pastor of McLean	been traded at the time of compilation.
Methodist Church; Rev. Carl	Franklin Life 571/4 58 %
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vidson, pastor of Quitaque	Nat. Old Line 25% 25%
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be in Quitaque Cemetery at	Repub. Natl. Life 60% 61% Southland Life 178 182
5 p.m.	So. West. Life
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Mrs. Seaney, 37, died in	National Tank
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	The following 10:30 N. Y. stock market
5:15 a.m. today.	quotations are furnished by the Pampa of
She is survived by her hus-	fice of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.
band, Cecil Seaney; two sons,	American Can 431/4
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Jim and David; one daughter,	American Tobacco 28% Anaconda 46%
Susie, all of the home; her	Bethlehem Steel 30%
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parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.	Celanese 58%
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## Grand Jurors Will Hear Felony Complaints Friday

City and county law enforce-District Court before being disment officers today began pull- missed. ing case files to present to A new grand jury will be imDist. Atty. Bill Waters as final paneled on Monday and will His subject, "Success Comes

were completed. Waters is expected to present The exact number of cases to the Grand Jury when it scheduled to go before the and human relations.

formation and other legal papers that go with a Grand Jury two days to complete.

Waters indicated that after said a full list of cases by of who was a guest of his fathe cases are studied by the fense would be released Thurs-jurors and disposed of on Fri-day with indictments announced ther, Abner Conway. day, the present Grand Jury at the end of the jury's day would then present a report to Friday.

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Carnegie Instructor Addresses Kiwanians Pat Sasser, Dale Carnegie in-

structor, addressed members and guests of the Evening Kiwanis Club last night at Coro-

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grand jury on Friday was not Guests included members of The District Attorney's staff known at once since files are the Downtown Kiwanis; Jack was busy today compiling the kept in the Gray County Sher- Nichols, George Yoe, Roy Kay, case reports and preparing in- iff's office and compiling of O. D. Pickett, Malcolm Denthose files takes from one to son, Dr. T. J. Worrell, Clyde Organ, J. C. Hopkins, Smiley Henderson, Harold Barrett and hearing into a felony complaint. The District Attorney's office Joe Fischer and Mike Conway

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1963

ITALIAN SENATOR DIES ARRIVES IN TUNIS

PORTOGRUARO, Italy (URI) TUNIA, Tunisia (UPI) -Ac-- Italian Senator Attilio Venu- tress Shirley MacLaine arrived do, 56, a member of the Christ-New Year's Eve celebrations as ian Democratic party, died at the guest of the son of Presiplans for a grand jury meeting start work at once, Waters in Cans" pertained to memory his home Monday after a heart dent Habib Bourguiba, it was disclosed Monday.

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# Congressman Gives Panhandle Report

accomplishment in furthering to be set aside at the water's projects in which the Panhandle edge for public use. This bill has a direct stake. I'd like to has now gone to the Senate, and bring you up to date on several I have every hope it will be- acres. They are siltlands formof these matters as this year come law in 1964. ends and another begins, noting Helium Conservation Program the mouth of the Mississippi that some will require further -A boon to our area's economy, River. They are dotted with oilattention by the Congress in the this program marks a notable wells and are believed to be

out interruption, some \$23 mil- source so essential to our space this time next year, the dam constructed by private industry and the waters of the Canadian to "strip" helium from natural will begin to be impounded. gas bound for northern cities Department opinion. tion on this important reclama-

It is well to remember that of increased contracting author- wheat legislation may be acted the Canadian River Project is a ity would make possible the con-upon early next year. nadian River Municipal Water would be necessary to ex-Authority. Under the contract pand the scope of this Governimports must be reduced. This entered into between the ment-private enterprise pro-CRMWA and the Bureau-the gram largest repayment contract in Agricultural Legislation-Pro-

Department has ruled that lands formed by nature off the coastal areas of Louisiana and Florida belong to the states. "Mudlumps" consist of 124,868 ed during the last 150 years at

YEAR Udall Says

States Own

'Mudlumps'

terior Secretary Stewart L. Udall said Monday the Justice

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Udall said the Interior De-

areas affected by the Justice

At issue was whether lands

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new Session beginning Jan. 7. 'accomplishment in cooperation rich in oil potential. The Canadian River Project- between the Government and Construction work on the dam private industry in working to- less than 100 acres and are and aqueduct is continuing with gether to conserve a natural re- known as "Mangrove Islands." lion having been appropriated program and basic scientific refor work in this fiscal year. By search. Five plants have been federal public land leases for oil and gas development in the

Meanwhile, work is progressing and to pump the helium to the steadily on the pipeline to link huge underground storage area built up by natural forces bethe reservoir with the 11 mem. in the Cliffside Field northwest tween the date of statehood and ber cities of the Canadian River of Ama, illo. The Government the passage of the submerged Municipal Water Authority buys the helium from the com- lands act of 1953 were includwhich will use the water for panies which extract it - and at ed within the grant of that act, municital and industrial pur- a price far cheaper than could in the same manner as lands poses, I foresee no difficulties in have been possible had the Gov- "made" as a result of the meeting the appropriation needs ernment alone sought to pro- forces of man. for fiscal year 1965 in order to duce the helium. Now, the promaintain the pace of construct gram is making available 3 bil- for wheat farming's contrilion cubic feet of helium each butions to the economic health year. Should the need increase, of the United States - not alone a grant to the Bureau of Mines that of the Wheat Belt. New

co-operative undertaking be- struction of additional extraction tween the Federal government's facilities. Under the original Bureau of Reclamation and the legislation, which it was my cattlemen, and to the U.S. cat-11 Panhandle and South Plains honor to introduce, only a tle industry generally, is the cities which comprise the Ca-change in contracting authority current high level of meat and

the history of the Bureau of Reclamation — the participating cities will repay to the U.S.

Treasury over a 50-year period and a variety of suggestions and a variety of suggestions are clearly thouse agriculture committee. all but a small portion of the many of them from farmers and farm organizations) are This past year also brought being sifted in order to deter- The sugar act will come up to the hungry Russians. The dent. But congressional powers favorable action by the House mine what action, if any, is for extension next year, and I

planning and construction of wheat farmers must not suffer sugar production by diverting to these relations to a minimum. basic recreational facilities at for their productive enterprise American farmers the job of The Democratic party is comthe reservoir. One of the most at the hands of segments of the producing much of the sugar mitted now as a party to such ant requirements is for economy with little appreciation now imported. This is a matter

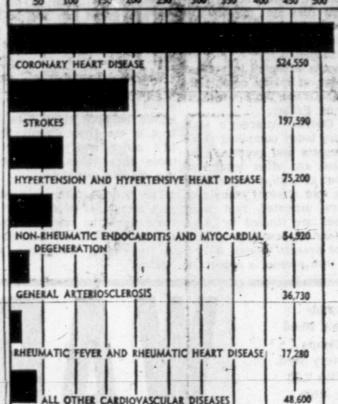
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Washington Window

United Press International

The ruckus over American credit to enable the Soviet tangled, of course, in dispute Union to buy U.S. wheat will over presidential prerogatives

and a variety of suggestions that progress can be made next divided on the big and emotion the Soviet Union obviously is a of Representatives on a bill I in- needed to preserve the well- hope that Congress will act to of the United States want to ex- foreign policy extends to the troduced to permit the Bureau being of this major field of encourage the development of pand trade relations with the use of public funds. The power of Reclamation to proceed with American agriculture. The greater self-sufficiency in U.S. Soviet Union or prefer to hold of the purse lies in the Con-

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when he said "we will bury been an international patsy. you." Or, maybe Mr. K didn't That will be a factor in the mean what his words seemed campaign year debate. Another just a merry old grandfather real Russian need for U. S.

on this issue. The best Demo- can wheat. der circumstances that would Mr. K. enable Democratic campaigners to say that Communist pur- Right-hand side of a paper is

chases were responsible or, the recto page; left-hand side is anyway, helped. That would be the verso side or page.

The wheat-sale issue is en-

industry is so vital to so many rumble on into the 1964 presi- in the conduct of foreign policy. dential campaign and a good But the question thus arising is al question involved in this matter of foreign policy and to business of selling U.S. wheat be determined by the Presi-

Question Is Simple

House GOP Leader Charles constitutional powers in which A. Halleck has put the Repub there will be little interest and Hereford, where a sugar beef lican party squarely on the even less discussion during the other side of that question. If 1964 presidential campaign. The Halleck's strategy was good, simpler question which will some presidential election lend the Communists money to

> ably improves the issue from the Russians would seem not to the standpoint of Republican deserve any U.S. credit. They welched on their World War II lend lease indebtedness. It is, Great powers of persuasion of course, a fact that nations will be needed to convince all which borrow or otherwise take hands that the United States from Uncle Sam usually do not should extend credit to the So- pay their bills. The World War viet Union for any purpose I (1914-18) debts still are largewhatever. Maybe Nikitally outstanding. The United Khrushchev was only joking States more often than not has

> to mean. Or, maybe Nikita is matter in dispute will be the whom we should love and cher- credits. The Russians are able ish rather than despise and dis- to do a cash on the barrel-head business in some other parts of It is not likely, however, that the world. They are pouring the American people can be vast resources into Cuba, for sold on Khrushchev. The Demo- example. Perhaps if they eased crats obviously have the short up on Cuba the Russians could end of the campaign argument afford to pay cash for Ameri-

cratic bet will be for wheat Maybe our side should, at prices to rise considerably un-least, have suggested that to



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man 5:00 Superman 5:20 Walter Conkite

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Roses Parade
12:45 Cotton Bowl

## Minow Blasts Lawmen On Oswald Releases

NEW YORK (UPI) - The of Defense Attorneys, and Prof. Communications Commission Law School sible for Lee Harvey Oswald. | basement.

the press, but it really takes it would have been impossible Minow regarding the release to news media of incriminating evidence against the accused asbeing found on the alleged assassin of President Kennedy.

Minow made his comments on a television panel show ("The Law and Lee Oswald"-CBS).

"It's the lawyers and the law-

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in this country."

Also appearing on the pro-courts." gram were Leon Douglas, prosecuting attorney before the Court of Criminal Appeals in Texas; Percy Foreman, Houston criminal lawyer and president of the National Association

former head of the Federal Paul Freund of the Harvard has criticized law enforcement Oswald was arrested Nov. 22.

officials for helping to create a the day of the assassination in climate which he said might Dallas, and shot to death two have made a fair trial impos- days later in the city jail "We lawyers tend to blame There have been contentions

two to tango," said Newton N. to seat an impartial jury besassination weapon and a paraffin test indicating the suspect recently had fired a rifle. Said Case 'Cinched'

Law enforcement officers enforcement people who gave were quoted as saying the case out this information (evidence) against Oswald was "cinched." to the press, which has now Freund said information in been subject to criticism," Min- the Oswald case should have

ow said. "So it isn't just the been channeled through one press or media that are in-source, "not through any police officer who happened to be garnered by the news medium."

However, Minow said the Douglas said the publicity it news media "had a distinct ob- self would not necessarily preligation to report whatever they judice a juror, but suggested could find about this to the pub- that in such an unusual case lic. If not, we could very eas- "a set of ethics or ground rules ily have had chaos and riots or principles be agreed upon between the press, the broadcasting medium and the

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chance to see considerable ac-

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Caprock (41)

AMARILLO (Spl)-The Pam-18-footer to close the first period pa Harvesters put on their with Pampa leading 18-5.
highest scoring exhibition of the Coach Terry Culley threw his season to capture their second alternate unit into the fray for District 3-AAAA conference win the entire second stanza but 86-41 over Caprock's Longhorns the Caprock team was unable Monday night in Amarillo. to stem the flow. The Har-The spirited Longhorns were vesters reserves put 24 more

simply overmatched as they points on the scoreboard to pile fell before the onslaught of the up an awesome 42-11 lead at hustling Harvesters.

While Caprock was never in the second period scoring with the contest after they tied the 10 points while Charlie Snuggs score at 2-2 early in the ball had 6. game, they never quit trying Culley sent his starters back and at times showed signs of into action to open the second

The Longhorns suffered their a 72-30 lead before retiring for 13th setback fo the year and the night in the fourth quarter. their fifth district loss, while Pampa's Reserves took over managing one victory, that in and finished the work. non-district warfare.

The one bright spot for Coach Dannie Heil opened the scor- Cliff Merten's 'Horns was the ing for Pampa with 6:07 re- play of guard Darrell Palmer. maining in the initial period Palmer was responsible for 16 with a layup. Caprock's Gary of Caprock's 41 points and did Day hit on a jumper to tie the an outstanding job of ball hanscore for the first and only dling for the Longhorns. In the preliminary game

Then the roof caved in on the Coach Roy Kieval's Shockers continued their winning ways

Charlie Price connected for by whipping the Shorthorns 66two, Stewart hit on a free toss, 38. The win gave the Shockers Heil pumped in two, Kerry their 14th consecutive victory Roper bucketed three baskets in without a defeat.

a row. Day sandwiched a char- A 23-point splurge in the third ity toss between Roper's first quarter by the Shockers broke and second field goals. Stewart up a relatively close ball game got back into the act with three as the Shorthorns could manmore points, and Heil canned a age only five points in the same stanza. Pampa held an eight couple of free tosses. Danny McDuff pumped in an point lead at intermission.

Wildcats Take Rating Lead

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hit for 11 and Mike Wise can-Kentucky Wildcats climbed ned 8. McWilliams turned in a back to a familiar position to- defensive gem by holding Capday-one they haven't occupied rock's leading scorer to only for nearly five years-the na- 9 points. Bird, Wise and Curtion's No. 1 collegiate basket- lee added to the team effort ball team in the United Press by effectively controlling the International coaches' ratings. boards for the Shockers.

Coach Adolph Rupp, whose Pampa's next game will be '50s, haven't been in the top Pampa (86) fg ft pf spot since Feb. 9, 1959. Today, Price Kentucky edged unbeaten Roper UCLA. winner of the Los An- Heil geles Classic, by only six rat- Cain ing points to gain first place. Howard

The Wildcats were ranked Hebert first by 19 of the 35 coaches on Stewart the UPI rating board, 12 rated Snuggs UCLA No. 1. Lovola of Chicago McDaniels (No. 3) received two ballots Lewis and Michigan (No. 4) and Da- Fatheree vidson (No. 7) each were Harnsberger named on one.

Loyola had held the No. 1 Stratton ranking through the first five McDuff weeks of the season until it was Day upended by Ittle-regard-Palmer ed Georgetown of Washington, Denny D.C., in the first round of the McGowan Ouaker City Tournament Fri- McBride

Once beaten Cincinnati held fifth place: Vanderbilt, with Texas Western nine consecutive wins remained sixth and undefeated Davidson moved up one position to sev- Wins Sun Crown

Oregon State ranked eighth; By United Press International Duke, No. 9, and Villanova, No. The Texas Western Miners membership to 41. 10. round out the top 10. The ratings are based on Pioneers Monday night to out-

Wichita, winner of the All- in holiday tournament action.

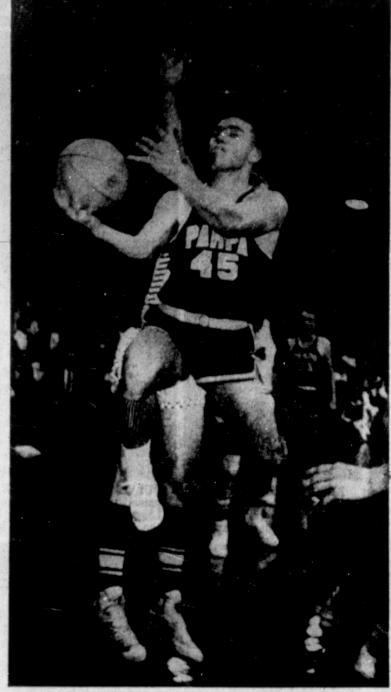
from 19th to 12th and Minneso Paso, 53-42.

order 14-15-16, New York Uni- ing the game. versity and Utah tied for 17th and Oklahoma State and North Carolina deadlocked for 19th.

ran over the ice cold Denver

Kansas State, Texas Western The Miners hit 42 per cent of 1954. and St. Bonaventure followed in their shots from the field dur-

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**HUSTLING HARVESTER HEBERT—Kenny Hebert has** been named Hustling Harvester of the week for his performance in the Top O' Texas tournament. Hebert set a new individual tourney scoring record Friday night by pouring in 30 points. He added 10 points Saturday night (Daily News Photo) also playing a fine floor game.

The Shockers scoring attack was paced by Ronald Curlee who hooped in 14 points, Ken McWilliams got 11, Teddy Bird

# Miami Sweeps Pair Wildcats dominated the college Friday in Pampa against the basketball scene in the '40s and strong Plainview Bulldogs. From Canadian Five

14 CANADIAN (Spl) - The Mi- Big Jody Holland led the Mi-7 ami Warriors and Warriorettes ami five with a tremendous per-1 took twin wins Monday night by formance on the boards. Hol-6 and Wildkittens. The Warriors land was the chief Nemesis as 14 downing the Canadian Wildcats 5 won 47-34, while the Warrioret- he pulled down rebound after 6 tes whipped the Kittens 46-32. rebound. He added 12 points

## Four Enter Hall of Fame

DALLAS (UPI) - Four men 16 were to be installed today into Tony Steinle and Ken Willis 3 the Texas Sports Hall of Fame, led the Wildcats with 10 points 4 a highpoint of Cotton Bowl apiece.

ball's most successful managers, the Kittens.

will increase the Hall of Fame | Score by Quarters: Elkins was a three - sport Canadian games through Saturday, Dec. shine a host of other Texas col- star at the University of Texas Miami legiate basketball clubs tied up where he earned eight letters in (Girls)

football, basketball and track Miami College Tourney, advanced to The Miners captured the Sun before graduating in 1932. He Canadian 11th; unbeaten Stanford jumped Bowl tournament crown at El was a Rhodes scholar and formerly served as presidents of once cleared 14-111/2 in pre-fibta, a finalist in the Holiday Fes. Texas Western was led by San Angelo (Tex.) Junior Col- erglass pole days. ta, a finalist in the Holiday Fes-tival at New York advanced to Doints and grabbed 19 rebounds. Defore going to Maryland in derbit and coached at SMU,

uct who leaped to collegiate ly recognized as the architect fame at Southern California, of the football aerial circus durwon the 1936 Olympics with a ing pass - happy years at SMU

to climax a fine evening. Roy Bean put in 11 points for the

Warriors. A poor second period with the 'Cats scoring only 2 points killed Canadian's chances for an up-

Connie Dodson paced the Mi-Maryland University president, ami girls to their victory with Dr. Wilson (Bull) Elkins, former 28 points. The Kittens did a Olympic pole vaulter Earle fine defensive job on the taller Meadows, retired football coach Warriorettes but in the end it Ray Morrison and the late Jake was just too much Dodson. Dix-Atz, one of minor league base- ie Petre meshed 18 points for

> 11 13 21 34 15 21 33 47 14 26 42 7 12 15 32

Vanderbilt, Temple and Austin Meadows, a Fort Worth prod- College, was the coach generalvault of 14 feet 31/4 inches and from 1922-34.

# Wildcats Grab Major Holiday Tournaments

By JOE GERGEN **UPI Sports Writer** Prospects offered no hope of 90-73, in the first round of the Wildcats zipped through three 7. Davidson (1) (7-0) a settlement today for a wild- Charlotte Invitational. The straight opponents to boost their 8. Oregon State (8-1) cat strike which hit four of the Wildcats from North Carolina record to 9-1. nation's college holiday basket shot 58.6 from the field, slightball tournaments Monday night ly better than their tops-in-the- Wally Jones, a 6-foot-2 back. 10. Villanova (8-1) when Kentucky, Davidson, Vil-nation percentage of 57.5. lanova, and Kansas State In the other semifinal pair on a hot tin roof, scored 31 Stanford 30; 13, Minnesota 33;

cat of the college basketball show. Bradley, one tiger who is third by beating St. Joseph's 10; 17 (tie), New York Univerworld, mauled Loyola of New worth his weight in wildcats, 83-78, while Providence won sity and Utah 9; 19 (tie), Ok 1-Orleans, 68-64, in the opening almost singlehandedly de-fifth place honors by downing homa State and North Caroround of the Sugar Bowl Tour- stroyed the Longhorns by St. John's, 72-67. nament. Cetton Nash scored 28 pumping in 17 points in a NEW YORK (UPI) - The points as the No. 1 ranked Wild- seven-minute span late in the United Press International ma. TITTLE MAY WITHDRAW cats clawed their way to victory first half. Bradley hit 14 of 15 jor college basketball ratings NEW YORK (UPI)-Y.A. Tit-

from behind in the first half, night for the championship. Dec. 28, in parentheses: will meet ninth-ranked Duke to- Villanova pounced on bigger night for the title. The Blue Minnesota for a 77-73 vic- 1. Kentucky (19) (8-0) Devils, with Jeff Mullins scor- tory and the Philadelphia Wilding 23, had to battle from a cats first Holiday Festival tour-40-31 halftime deficit to defeat nament title. Villanova (No. 10) 3. Loyola (III.) (2-) (8-1) 218 scheduled at Los Angeles for defending champion Auburn. | never had won a game in two 4. Michigan (1) (8-1)

from the foul line for the Ti- with first-place votes and won- tle of the flew York Gian s, Kentucky, which had to fight gers, who meet Davidson to lost recores through Saturday, who suffered a knee injury in

Davidson, No. 7 in the coun-previous appearances in the 5. Cincinnati (7-1) try, drubbed Pennsylvania, New York tourney, but the 6. Vanderbilt (9-0)

walked off the court with im- ing, Princeton stunned Texas, points and played a brilliant 14, Kansas Stat 17; 15, Texas

Jones Wins MVP

courtman who played like a cat Second 10: 11, Wichita 36; 12, Unbeaten Kentucky, the top 46 points in a frantic one-man tival MVP award. Utah finished

Western 13; 16, St. Bonaveniu.e

9. Duke (6-2)

Sunday's 14-10 National Foot-Points ball League title loss to the 318 Chicago Bears, is expected today to withdraw from the 312 league's annual Pro Bowl game 210 Jan. 12.

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# Sun Bowl Opens New Year's Celebrations

UPI Sports Writer termine 1963's No. 1 team.

The two-day football binge begins in El Paso, Tex., today Methodist in the Sun Bowl before a crowd of 30,000.

dials on New Year's Day, the face nationally second ranked with four choice morsels:

Fla., where Nebraska (9-1) will the winner to claim the nation- sissippi a seven-point edge in Baylor and Terry Isaacson of face Auburn (9-1) with a turn- al championship.

football fans are expected to (7-0-2) facing Alabama (7-2) be- rest of Navy's squad during Auburn is giving away height ring out the old year and ring fore a crowd of about 82,000. pre-game maneuvers. At the and weight to Nebraska but has in the new year today and -Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex., same time Navy Coach Wayne been installed a 11/2-point choice Wednesday at five major bowl where Texas (10-0) takes on Hardin has repeatedly empha- on the strength of its speed and games - one of which may de- Navy (9-1) before some 75,000 sized the strength-in-depth of resourcefulness. Auburn Coach

The "Big One" All five bowls have attractive timid one-point choice. with Oregon opposing Southern pairings but the "big one" is in Then, with a bleary-eyed na- boasting one of the strongest

Heisman player of the year -The Rose Bowl at Pasa- award-winning Roger Staubach. dena, Calif., with Illinois (7-1-1) This classic match of sound facing Washington (6-4) before defense and careful ball-control--The Orange Bowl at Miami, surprising offense will enable back Bucky Randall give Mis- stars as Staubach, Don Trull of

Texas coaches concede the the odds-makers. The big ques--The Sugar Bowl at New Or- brilliance of Staubach but have tion mark for Alabama is in-An estimated 360,000 college leans, La., with Mississippi emphasized the quality of the jured fullback Mike Fracchia.

> Fullback Junior Coffey's re- will win "because we've gotten the Cotton Bowl where Texas, covery from injury has lifted every team we've played.'

perfect condition. Mississippi Favored

the Texas squad. The odds- Shug Jordan, discarding the makers have made Texas a caution characteristic of his trade, has predicted his Tigers

nationally first ranked at the Washington's Rose Bowl hopes choice over SMU (4-6) primaritalent in depth-laden Illinois, ly because of an offense led by tional TV audience spinning the defenses in many years, will talent in depth-laden lilinois, quarterback Bob Berry, who been installed as a 61/2-point fa- passed for 16 touchdowns and bowl menu will be continued Navy and its unpredictable been installed as a 6½-point tagained a total of 1,733 yards
with four choice morsels: rushing and passing this season. Despite a sub-.500 record, SMU has been steeled in big Quarterbacks Perry Lee Dunn time competition and has enling offense against varied and and Jim Weatherly plus full-countered such other passing

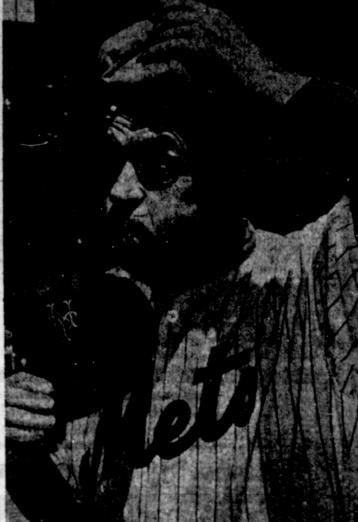
the Sugar Bowl, according to the Air Force this season.

# Sports Year-End Review Told in Photos

## 1963 CHAMPIONS



THE WINNINGEST-Sandy Koufax, 27, the great Los Angeles Dodgers' left-hander, was the World Series sensation. He set down the New York Yankees twice, striking out 15 Bombers in the opening game for an all-time series record.



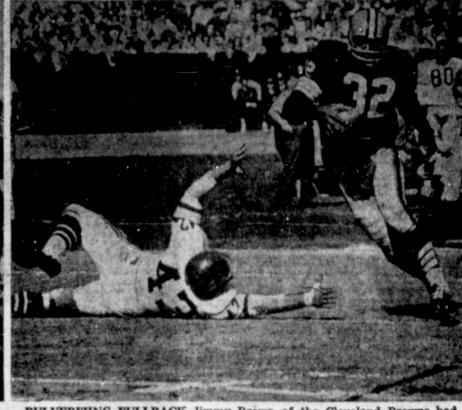
THE LOSINGEST—Casey Stengel won 10 American League pennants and 7 World Series in 12 years as the Yankees' manager. Now he bosses the N.Y. Mets, who lost 111 games in 1963. Casey is and looks perplexed.



SURPRISE OF THE TURF was Chateaugay shown here as he leads Never Bend and the favored Candy Spots across the finish-line of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs-an exciting 11/4-mile race run at a fast 2.01%.



RECORDS FELL again as John Pennel cracked the 17-foot pole vault mark with a fiber glass catapult.



PULVERIZING FULLBACK Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns had gained more yardage by midseason than any player in National Football League history. Rampaging Brown's total offense figure—11,374—surpassed the 11,317 yards amassed by Ollie Matson, a great star in the pro ranks.



GREENS WIZARD Jack Nicklaus, 23, toured the golf circuit with a vengeance, winning the honor of being the fourth man history to win the three big U. S. championships: PGA, Masters and Open. He added the World Series of Golf, others.



U.S. TENNIS FORTUNES took an upturn with Chuck McKinley's sweeping racquet. He won the Wimbledon and paced the Davis Cup team victory.

# Pampa Sports History in 1963

remembered and reminisced quickly forgotten.

time, after a hard, cold look, the 440. reminding glance:

### JANUARY

basketball team ran their win- jump of 12'6". AAAA encounters.

helm. Dickie Wills and Charles ond sport. Snider won regional Golden Gloves titles.

### FEBRUARY

to finish district 3-4A undefeat- championship in Houston, Later ed as Randy Matson made All-that month he qualified in the Baylor Back State and Wayne Kries led the National AAU meet in St. Louis loop in scoring. The Harvesters and participated in the Internalost a thrill-packed bi-district tional Games in Europe later in Inks Pack game to Haltom City by two the summer.

McLean won district 2-A and Men's Golf championship. lost bi-district to Stratford.

Wheeler and Miami girls tied pa Country Club Junior Golf contract with the Houston Oil- 35 games for a 29.7 average, blurted: ers Monday, the third Baylor the weekly NBA statistics district to signing with the Oil- closed.

That's finals where they lost to state new Groom coach. champ McAdoo by two points. Pampa B team football coach shaw signed earlier.

All Pampa fighters lost in the

High School high jump record Ruth finals in Canyon. ord for the 880 in 2:04.3.

Jimmy Flowers of Miami high tournament team.

Pampa News Sports Editor Meet to set a new high for Class Jerry Glover, Roy Don Steph- feated Claude, 22-12, for their A long and sometimes event- B. Curtis Campbell of White ens and Keith Gregory of the tenth straight win and the disful year has passed in the sports Deer set a Class AA record at Pampa Colts made the All-District 5-B championship.

IT WAS NO CONTEST again as the inept Floyd Patterson

tried to regain his heavyweight boxing crown from lethal

Sonny Liston. Patterson was K.O.'d in the first round. The camera catches him on the way to the canvas and oblivion.

APRIL about in the hot stove league for Matson set a national record Don Myers of Lee Junior pa. will fade and die. . .yesterday's of 199'4" which was disqualified team football coach. news, quickly absorbed and as because of the roll of the A review of 1963 sportswise in ami won both high and low won the Top O' Texas Golf the Top O' Texas area produces hurdles in regional. Flowers tied Tournament.

the same reaction. . . most of the the state record with another 6-3 Wheeler defeated Canadian. many, many events that were jump at regional. Ralph Palmer 12-0, for the first time in their so important to readers at 'he of Pampa qualified for state in competition in football.

and to those we give a quick, ters finished in a tie for third in defeated McLean, 14-0. district baseball.

of Lefors won the Class A state first time, 32-7. The Pampa Harvesters pole vault championship with a Pampa won their first game ning streak to 18 straight Matson climaxed his high rock.

games, eight of them district 3- school record breaking with a

Matson put the college shot 19 win over Lubbock. farther than any Texan in his- Wheeler lost bi-district to reg-Pampa became the first team tory as he won the USTFF

ami boys won district and bi- coach at Groom to go to Cana- ers. district and went to the regional dian. Jack York became the All - America quarterback field goal percentage with .526 nova fullback, received the Shamrock had a mediocre 5-5 TD runs covered 38 and 34 Pistons Seeking

White Deer won district 1-AA Randy Roten left for a head not lost bi-district to Canyon. coaching job at Cedar Hills. any team in neither the Americage with .513 and Bill Russell League. He averaged 139 y and lost bi-district to Canyon. coaching job at Cedar Hills.

first round of state competition. Dumas beat Pampa American Leagues. However, the Green ing with 24.5. as he jumped 6'3" at the Fort Jimmy Flowers scored 18 Bear back.

game at Cisco. The Pampa Rebels won the 98 carries.

world. 1963 was full of thrills the same meet with a 9.7 hun-trict NBC Tournament team. ional champion Matador, 16-12.

Carson County won the Pam
Stratford beat Wellington, 39-

SEPTEMBER ground. Mark Arrington of Mi- John Farquhar of Amarillo district.

McLean upset Shamrock, 7-0.

OCTOBER Wayne "Lightning" Coleman Wheeler beat McLean for the

Harvesters came back for a 27-

Stockton Meet, and Mark West points to lead the West to vic- Hoffman was No. 5 rusher in co (7). brook also set a new school rec- tory in the All-Star basketball the Southwester Conference last

sive running back.

pa Little League Tournament. 6 in a bi-district game at Pamyears to come. . . most of them at Lubbock with a discus throw High was named as the new B Pampa lost their final game to Borger, 27-13, to finish with a 644

4-6 record and fourth place in Hi Team Game: Cabot Shafer No. 1, 902 DECEMBER Hi Team Series: Cabot Shafer

Miami boys and girls basketball teams won the Miami Tournament.

Lefors beat McLean in overtime to win the Shamrock Tournament. Miami won the Gruver Tour-

Pampa won the 8th annual Top O' Texas Tournament.

### Chamberlain Tops of the season, 14-7, over Cap In Three Places

Chamberlain held the lead in ber Co., 847 66'101/2" shot put at state meet Pampa put on the greatest three National Basketball Asso-Johnny Ironmonger, Gary Wil- to become All-State in his sec- rally in its history as, trailing ciation departments today - ber Co., 2418 19-0 in the third quarter, the scoring, rebounds and field goal Ind. Hi Game: John Snuggs, percentage.

Chamberlain has played in 32 Ind. Hi Series: John Snuggs, games for the San Francisco 573 Warriors and has scored 1,096 points for a 34.3 average. Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Billy Joe Happy Royals is second in scoring with 1,044 points in 36 games (29.0). Over Rookie Pick

Bob Pettit of the St. Louis CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. Hawks has 1,043 points in 38 COATESVILLE, Pa. (UPI)- er Pampa Junior High coach. the state. He carried 23 times Les Howard won the Pampa (UPI) - Baylor fullback Dal- games (27.4) and is followed by The big fellow, rubbing his Benson reported to fall prac- for 139 yards, was credited with ton Hoffman of Ballinger, Tex. Jerry West of the Los Angeles eyes from a mid-day nap, tice at a solid 189 pounds. He 27 tackles and forced three Grover Heiskell won the Pam-signed a professional football Lakers who has 1,039 points in blinked unbelievingly and then had added 27 pounds during the fumbles.

> Don Trull and tackle Bob Cren- and in rebounding with 711 news he was the United Press record during the regular sea- yards and he added 173 yards czn or National Football of Boston is second in rebound- Joe smiled happily when he ing through 10 games even ball. The shy senior answered, the Detroit Pistons but they at

clubs had made overtures to the with a 9.8 average followed by rookie. Guy Rodgers of San Francis- He was head and shoulders- 24 tackles per contest from get a scholarship "somewhere".

season, averaging 4.7 yards on SCHEDULES MEET

Feb. 6.

HAREVSTER BOWL Caprock League First Place: Wilson Drug and Cabot Shafer No. I and McAn-

drew's Mtrs. Hi Ind. Game: Red Watson,

Hi Ind. Series: Red Watson,

No. 1, 2645

GARDEN LANES Nite Owl League First Place Team: Plains

Glass Team Hi Game: Panhundle Ins. Agency, 601 Team Hi Series: Panhandle

Ins. Agency, 1730 Ind. Hi Game: Bernita Nidiffer, 226

Ind. Hi Series: Bernita Nidiffer, 545 Hi Land League NEW YORK (UPI) - Wilt Team Hi Game: O & E Lum-

Team Hi Series: O & E Lum-

"Wow! Thanks a million!" Chamberlain also leads in Denver Broncos, former Villa- around. Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati is International rookie of the year son, but Benson was a shining to his rushing total.

heard that 16 of 24 AFL writers though the defense keyed off "If I can get a shcolarship Bill Martin tied the Pampa League in the regional Babe Bay Packers and two Canadian Robertson leads in assists named him as the league's top him on nearly every play. He somewhere.'

and his 245 pounds - over Dick his linebacker's post, caught Westmoreland, San Diego de- every pass thrown to him (8), SIGN FOR BOUT fensive back who was named completed 3 of 4 passes, thrown, SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)- ketball Association. But they LONDON (UPI) - Freddie on three ballots; linebacker punted for an average of 41 Light heavyweight Hank Casey beat the San Francisco Warri-Matson broke his own state American Legion Baseball Tour- Houston coach Frank (Pop) Mack of Brooklyn, N.Y., will Bobby Bell of Kansas City and yards, returned five kickoffs for has signed to meet Roger Rouse ors, 114-112, in overtime Monhigh school records with a nament at Levelland. Hebert, Ivy signed Hoffman, who is in meet Great Britain's Ray defensive tackle Dave Costa of an average of 34 yards, and did in a 10-round main event bout day in their final game of '63 63'11" shot put at the West Tex- Jerry Garrison, Jim Arthur, Corpus Christi for the Challenge Shields in a 10-round heavy- Oakland with two votes each, all of his teams kicking off. In in San Jose, Calif., on Jan. 28, and are now only two games as Relays and a 186' 4" discus Claude Middleton and Larry Bowl. Ivy said Hoffman would weight bout at the Two Circus and offensive end Dave Graham addition, Benson was the co- it was announced today by Cas- behind the fourth-place Balti-Gregory made the first all probably be used as an offen- Arena in Blackpool, Eng., on of Boston who received one captain of the Irish team and ey's co-managers, Augie Demilt more Bullets in the Western

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1963

# Shamrock's Benson

By ROCKY RANDALL News Sports Writer SHAMROCK - Gray Benson

wanted to be a football player. Not just an average player, but the best. So his father, Lyman, purchased a set of small weights for him and the fifthgrader went to work.

Fruits of this six-year program started developing last spring and ripened into full loom last fall.

Benson is a 5-9, 186-pound powerhouse who has been selected to the Class AA All-State second team as fullback.

Benson's selection was the culmination of his boyhood dream. While only a junior, Benson was big enough to be a starter

at 162 pounds but not large enough to smash over foes. During the summer months, he men in the schools history.

He averaged 139 yards rush- if he planned to play college was credited with an average of There is little doubt he will year. one of the few four-year letter- and Dave Kikkert.



GRAY BENSON ... all-stater

went to work even harder on Benson's finest hour came the weight program outlined by against the Dalhart Wolves, a his Coach David Kelley, a form- team that was rated No. 1 in

summer. The modest Irish full- In one game, his senior year, back, shed three pounds by the Benson came off a hospital bed That's how Billy Joe of the time the first game rolled at noon to score both Irish

There was quite an unusual sight at Lake McClellan this past Sunday in a blanket of snow that covered the Panhan-

Thirty-five water skiers in assorted rubber suits and about 10 of them in bathing suits were participating in the Pampa Boat and Ski Club's annual Eskimo

Ski Tournament. Pampa kept the traveling team trophy with a total of 31 points, Amarillo followed with 21, Borger - 8, Lubbock - 2, and Dallas and Abilene each sent an entry up to compete in the snow. Team spirit prompted the

bathing suits worn by some of the competitors. Each club was accredited with one point for each entrant skiing in a rubber suit and with five points for each entrant skiing in a bathing suit.

After the regular Eskimo skiing the Pampa Club held a tournament consisting of Men's Jumping and Men's Tricks. since the slalom course was frozen solid.

Winners of these events were Ray Duncan, Wayne Caswell, and Jimmy Keel - 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, respectively in men's tricks and David Enloe, Jimmy Keel and Wayne Caswell, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, respectively in men's

jumping. The water temperature was a chilly 36 degrees, but the Eskimo skiers said it was two degrees warmer than the air.

# Better 1964 Mark

Someone asked Gray recently By United Press International It's been a tough old year for least have reason to hope today for better things in the new

> The Pistons are winding up 1963 with an 8-23 record that is the poorest in the National Bas-

## PHOTO DRAMA OF 1963



A DAY OF TRAGEDY—A heart-warming reception by cheering throngs as a presidential motorcade toured Dallas, Tex., turned into a horror scene as a sniper's bullets mortally wounded President Kennedy. Photo above shows Kennedy slumping into the arms of his wife, Jacqueline, the moment after the assassin's bullets found their mark. Arrested and accused as the President's assassin was Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, an avowed Castro Marxist who lived for a time in Russia after dishonorable discharge from the U.S. Marines. While being moved from one Dallas jail to another, Oswald was slain by Jack Ruby, a nightclub owner. Oswald grimaces in pain, photo at right, at the instant Ruby shoots.



C Dallas Times Herald and Photographer Bob Jackson



JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY is mourned by the nation he led as its 35th—and first Catholic—president. A family-loving man of intellect, wit, accomplishment: Valorous war service, author, architect of New Frontiers of freedom. At 46, a hero's grave in Arlington.



LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON took the oath of office as the 36th U.S. president 98 minutes after President Kennedy died. Here, hand raised, the solemn-faced Johnson is sworn in. He is flanked by his wife, Lady Bird, left, and Mrs. Kennedy, right, numb with grief.



"FREEDOM!" AND "NOW!" rang the fervent pleas of 200,000 Negroes and whites who invaded the nation's capital for a mammoth but orderly civil rights demonstration. The massed throng made its impressive appeal for equal rights and opportunities—now—before the Lincoln Memorial in the presence, symbolically, of the Great Emancipator.



THOSE OF OTHER FAITHS joined with 550 million Catholics in mourning their beloved Pope John XXIII, dead of cancer at 81. Pope Paul VI, shown, is his successor.



NEARLY 30,000 PEOPLE DIED in this year's natural calamities: Hurricane Flora; the collapse of an Italian dam (toll 3,000); an earthquake which razed Skopje, Yugoslavia (toll 5,000). Flora killed 4,000 in Haiti, destroyed cities such as pictured Petit Trou de Nippes. Cuba was hard hit by the hurricane's fury, losing half of its rice, cotton and sugar crops.



OFF MIDWAY, a cheer. Maj. L. Gordon Cooper had just splashed into the Pacific after a 22-orbit space flight. Cooper made it by steering his erring capsule to a perfect landing by hand.



THE ODDS—54 million to 1—favored Andrew Fischer, \$76-a-week shipping clerk, and his wife, Mary Ann, 30, of Aberdeen, S.D., and they became the parents of quintuplets. The five babes—Mary Ann, Mary Magdalene, Mary Catherine, James Andrew and Mary Margaret-born two months prematurely, brought to 10 the number of Fischer children.



THIS EMBRACE-ME-COMRADE attitude by the U. S. State Department's W. Averell Harriman and Soviet Premier Khrushchev typified the good will atmosphere in which the nuclear test ban treaty was negotiated. The pact, hailed as a great stride toward world peace, was ratified by the U. S. Senate. Most nations of the world signed it.

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### A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy, It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

health's opposite, illness,

### A Look to the New Year

else it may or may not have modern science, confirm that ing too much power in the hands been 1963 was an interesting from a material sense man can of one human being.

Things happened. Not all of tain prescribed limits. them were happenings we could He can have good health or he

But, certainly, not all of them good. The degree less than good were happenings to be disap- may provide many opportunities

The year brought its custo- But good or excellent is the best mary burdens, its tragedies, its we can do. We cannot be "more apprehensions. It also brought and more" healthy. Growth in its rewards, its occasions for this direction is not possible. for joy, its comedies, and its We can only grow away from

If all of us are not a year The same might be said of wiser, we are at least a year muscular development. Muscles

can be toned and encouraged. their own lives and thereby to never rival within his own few important - but limited determine whether they are frame the muscular develop- duties to the President. It does moving forward or backward, ment of many others of na- not, however, give him control many make this attempt in ture creatures. There are defi- over the nation's international terms of dollars. That is, they nite limits. examine their incomes and ex- So, too, with appearance, commitments on his own with penses, their obligations and beauty, a harmonious visage, other nations, nor the opportuntheir expectations, and con- One takes what nature has pro- ity to dispense American money clude thereby whether they vided and does the best he can. around the globe, nor the right have advanced, retreated or But in the field of knowledge, to control steel prices, farm held their own. This is certainly of intellectual inquiry, there is produce, electricity production, one way of assessing one's ma- no limit. Psychologists and or human relations at home. terial affairs.

admit the importance of dol-capacity. that true human progress has tential. It is virtually without a more profound relationship to limit. At least, our development ideas than it does to the symbol here is so slight that no limits are known.

has made progress during the past year, we believe one should tellectual gains you have made? centrate in the hands of one government. Not new plan, and to submit litt. try to find out how many new Or has nearly all of your "acideas one has obtained; how tion" been of the kind that conread; how many constructive er people's business? discussions have been held.

Man is a creature who takes his direction from within himself. If weeks and months pass in order. Why not make a list in a mere repetition of the same of the good books you read as old chores, the same old obliga- you go through the new year? tions, the same old duties, such repetition, even if it results in obtain? Why not explore this more dollars, is net enough in vast unknown territory which

lies within yourself. The thing that distinguishes this opportunity of wishing you man from all other living and yours a wonderful, delight things is his mental capacity. ful and profitable new year. We Americans are prone to May it be one of real in-

Crime

An imposed thwarting of the individual will is the basic na- President's children -and ours ture of all crime.

## Little Drops of Gasoline

believe in action of a material, tellectual gains.

This month marked a 50th an- tendant cranked the pump niversary that should not go un-handle one complete turn, denoticed. It was in December livering one gallon. The handle 1913 that the world's first drive- was then cranked back to its in service station opened for original position and the cycle business in Pittsburgh, Pa. run through again to pump an-The word "service" was not a other gallon.

and free installation of tires and can institution. tubes purchased there. It also Oddly enough, the station was

Although invitations had been The Gulf station was a mark- sent to automobile owners in ed improvement in a day when the neighborhood, the first day's gasoline was usually dispensed sales were disappointing - only at curb-side by livery stables or 30 gallons. But on the following

weekend this shot up to 350 gal-It was the first to offer free lons, indicating that Sunday oil checking, free air and water drivers were already an Ameri-

made a rest room available to built on sand, but it had a secure foundation in the automo-Two grades of gas were avail- bile revolution. Such a small



But without our swimming pool, would we

bave any friends?"

## YEAR The American Way

WHAT IS A PRESIDENT? By HARRY BROWNE

Fditor, Freedom Magazine The President's violent death shocked and bewildered a nation. But as the emotional climate eases, perhaps we can undertake a calm assessment of where we have arrived in his-

ory - in light of the tragedy. First, the news reports and funeral ceremonies gave the impression that an old - world monarch had passed from the scene. The common cry was voiced - that the nation had suffered an irreparable loss from which it could not recover.

The Man

The violence of the President's passing, the loss to all who depended upon him - these things were reasons for sympathy and mourning. But if his passing has As we come to year's end and outward sort. We are timorous caused a national crisis, then view in retrospect the events of when it comes to taking action we are guilty of an even greater the past 12 months, we can within ourselves. Yet all our crime than that of the assassin. truthfully report that whatever most ancient teachings and even We are thereby guilty of plac-

> not make progress beyond cer-It's not unusual to see such power, reverence and awe given to a chief of state in other can have health that is less than ica is not like other nations. It is a country where the peoplefor nearly pointless discussion. not their rulers - rank sugrown to be the world's strongest by the simple formula of restraining the government from gaining control over the peo-

### His Contract

The Constitution is the con-When people try to analyze But however he tries, man may tract we have that delegates a trade, nor the right to make

others who view the activity of ... If a nation's leader has all of we would be among the first to perhaps 8 per cent of our real would indeed be a chaotic event. But no man in America has on this stormy issue. lars, we would have to go furWhat a challenge looms as we been delegated such powers by tion of this debacle, President Undersecretary of State

It is that we have mistakenly For this purpose, he has ap-don; Assistant Defense Secrecentrate in the hands of one partmental group to devise a Treasury Secretary John Bultary of defense. man who may acquire his posi- has laid down the following William Green was a last-min-It might be useful to suggest tion.

### The Ideal

that a new resolution for 1964 is Why not tabulate new ideas you Man must grow intellectually. In any case, we wish to take must be solved by limiting the this year. power of all public officials.

> Those people who still are attempting to generate a crusade out of the President's death are overlooking the most likely one. That would be to reinforce the Constitution so that the late - can grow up in a nation free from the arbitrary whims of an uncontrolled government.

## Turning Back The Years

(From the files of the Pampa) Daily News) 30 Years Ago Today

Dec. 31, 1933

dependent District, however, MORE BUREAUCRATS-An- delphia for the service after the will not go back until Jan. 3. 25. Years Ago Today. to noon tomorrow, Postmaster of "super diplomats."

here today. 10 Years Ago Today

The year 1953 was an event- Venezuela, where John L. Gawf, they already think it very ful one for most Pampans. career foreign service officer, is strange the President hasn't ress for the city.

The man who threatens the leaders are watching this test sending personal emissaries, world is always ridiculous; for closely. the world can easily go on with- They have strong misgivings "That's nothing," snapped the out him, and in a short time about it-despite State Depart- newsman. "Bill Green's people will cease to miss him.



Twelve Bright New Pages





Allen-Scott Report

AID Slated for Elimination As Foreign Aid Budget Meets the Ax



WASHINGTON - That bruis- hensive Country Programming

ing and embarrassing finale on System," as it's called, will But man is far more than a the mind tell us we use any those powers, and exercises the heavily-slashed foreign aid improve the administering of last quarter. dollar mechanism. And while where from 2 per cent up to them, then his sudden passing budget is causing a big change aid programs. in inner White House planning Members of the backstage Saturn and Venus. inter - departmental committee

Johnson is undertaking to vir- George Ball, chairman; AID the first public demonstration of There is a supreme lesson to tually scuttle the "traditional" Administrator David Bell; be learned from recent events. type of foreign aid legislation. Budget Director Kermit Gor-

only does that lay us exposed to recommendations by January the possibility of chaos at his 15. Further, to leave no doubt RELUCTANT-MOURNER many good books have been of the kind that conpassing — but it also provides what he has in mind in this President Johnson's attendance ceiving station for all immia corrupting influence for any significant backstage move, he at the funeral of Representative grants coming to the United

guide-lines: Our job now is clear. We must forms of economic aid and the late Philadelphia Democratreestablish the Constitution as loans. A similar limitation on ic chief. our literal contract with our military aid is still to be work. As late as the afternoon be-

government. We must realize ed out. The combined total of fore the funeral, Johnson's that the problems that beset us military and economic aid is not schedule did not call for his out on his ear four times runwill not be solved by replacing to exceed the \$3 billion in new being on hand. He had brushed ning, but the undaunted victim one man with another - but funds finally voted by Congress off several pointed suggestions kept staggering back for more. that he go. Both military and economic One was from Representative

aid to be "decentralized." Mili- John Rooney, D-N.Y., high- est and finally tapped the bountary aid is to be put under the ranking member of the powerful cer on the shoulder. foreign loan programs to be tend the funeral the day after spin on him. turned over to either the Treas- Green died-but to no avail. the Export-Import Bank.

with no better results. elimination, as such, of the fairs, particularly the precar- get on the ball." Agency for International Devel- jous muddle in the House over opment (AID) that administers the battered foreign aid bill agreed Salinger reflectively. all foreign aid.

What will happen to its vast dent seemed to be able to find bureaucracy (some 40,000 U.S. time to take several groups of and 20,000 foreign employes) is newswomen and other reconjectural. Presumably, most porters on personally-conduc- would be on hand for the funerof them will be dispersed among ted quarters of the White House. al. other government agencies. The afternoon before the fu-January 1 will be just anoth- That's what usually happens in neral, a Philadelphia corresponer school day to pupils of coun- such reshufflings. Labels may dent asked press secretary ty schools. Classes will be re-disappear or change, but bu-Pierre Salinger if the President sumed. Pupils of the Pampa In- reaucracy goes on forever. | contemplated flying to Phila-

other mission entrusted to this House disposed of the foreign inter - departmental commis- aid bill early the following Pampans who have not pur- sion is reporting on a far-reach- morning. chased their annual quota of ing State Department scheme "No, not that I know of," said U.S. Baby Bonds may do so up to establish, in effect, a group Salinger. "Do you think he

should?

"Why?" continued Salinger.

"For the very good reason

"Johnson is going to need the

C. H. Walker said today. A new As proposed by the State De- "If he doesn't, it will be a series of bonds will be avail- partment, an "executive offi- colossal political blunder," was cer" would be installed in every the blunt answer. Prince Domino Herefords of country with a U.S. aid prothe Northeast Panhandle, fa- gram. This official would supermous the world over, will dis- vise and direct all such activi- that Bill Green carried Pennseminate their pedigreed blood ties, including the Peace Corps, sylvania for the Kennedy-Johnin Old Mexico, it was learned and report directly to the Assis- son ticket," retorted the report tant Secretary of State in er, emphasizing the Johnson.

charge of his area. The new year will see a lot In other words, this "execu- Philadelphia Democratic organof wildcat activity in the Pam- tive officer" would operate over ization very much in 1964, to pa area and over the Panhan- and above the U.S. ambassador hold the state - if he can. Also, dle, particularly in the Ana- in that particular country. you seem to be unaware that

darko Basin, oil men said to- This formula is now being Green has hundreds of warm tried out experimentally in friends in Philadelphia, and There were clear signs of prog- functioning as "executive assis- done anything about his funertant" in charge of aid projects. al." Congressional foreign affairs "It was announced he was

argued Salinger. ment claims that the "Compre- aren't going to be satisfied with

# Almanac

the incandescent lamp.

To really find out whether one Can you look back across 1963 allowed too much power to conpointed a high-level inter-detary William Bundy; Assistant secretary of state and secretary o

States on the Atlantic Coast. ute second thought-after vigo-A \$2.5 billion ceiling on all rous prodding by close friends of proclaimed the end of World

A customer watched the per-

ury Department or one of the Over the weekend, other in- emissaries. Kennedy would have international agencies, such as fluential Democrats urged this- announced he was attending the funeral as soon as he heard of Implicit in this unannounced All were told the President Green's death. You know that as reorganization program is the was too busy with pressing af- well as I do. You people better

"You may have a point,"

Not long after, the White House announced Johnson

On this day in history:

In 1880, Gen. George C. Marshall was born. He served as

formance with unflagging inter-

# The

In 1890, Ellis Island in New

In 1946, President Truman

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Dec. 31, the 365th day of 1963 with none to follow. Today is New Year's

A bouncer in a Bowery Saloon

Defense Department; economic Appropriations Committee and Customer - Know why that aid under the jurisdiction of the long-time friend of Green. Roo- bum keeps coming back in? State Department. The various ney advised the President to at- You're putting too much back-

Despite this claim, the Presi-"I'll let you know later."

**Variety Time** 

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The moon is approaching its

The evening stars are Jupiter

In 1879, Thomas Edison gave

were and are different from the goals sought by our colleagues does not change the fact that we foolishly believed we could ride to freedom on the backs of other human beings. Realization of this kind is never a truly comfortable state of mind until you become accustomed to it. After you begin to recover from the shock, you begin to understand a few of the reasons human beings have permitted themselves to be enslaved since the beginning of time. As a matter of fact, the vast majority of all of the people who today inhabit the face of the earth appear entirely willing and even eager to be

any man or woman who insists upon learning, which will lead them to the road to freedom, is capable of being alone with their own thoughts. Becoming accustomed to this, is another story and it takes a bit of doing. It's natural to wonder, "Where is everybody?" This reminds me of the first time I ata lohster and looked

the tools and fools of tyrants

and "leaders".

around the restaurant wondering why other diners were enjoying steaks and chops and a variety of othe foods. For just an in-

LEARNING

He Went Away

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph. D.

For Awhile

This summer I met a fine

young man who lives in Ore-

gon. While deeply involved in

political action, he had acquir-

ed or was born with a sense of

self-responsibility. His belief in

his right to be a free man mo-

tivated a great deal of his think-

ing but he was less than satis-

fied with the course of action

he had been following. He went

away for awhile to see if he

could learn to think for him-

self and was eminently success-

Today he looks around him

and wonders, "Where is every-

body? I was able to learn to

think and understand that my

right to be a free man is not

a grant from any politician or

any form of government. Free-

dom is my right by virtue of

my existence, it's just that sim-

He wrote to tell me he's lone-

some. Instead of being able to

talk with friends and relatives

and acquaintances, he finds it

necessary to be quiet, unless a

specific question is directed

to him. If he answers the ques-

tion from the strength of his

newly acquired knowledge and

beliefs, he finds himself shov-

ed into an emotionally unthink-

ing dog house, from which he

can only peer and ask, "What's

wrong, don't you believe you

Yes, Marina. I know a dog

house can't think but the dog

house I refer to is just an un-

thinking frame of mind which

keeps out logic and even or-

I know how my friend in Ore-

gon feels. I have a few rela-

tives living in various sections

of the country and I rarely

hear from them these days.

Many former acquaintances,

still living in Southern Califor-

nia, write only when they think

of something they hope will

knock over my belief in my

right to be a free man. But,

I've asked my young friend in

Oregon to be patient and to

remember what he was doing a

year ago and the year before

that and right up to the time

he began to think for himself.

I never let myself forget how

deeply I was involved in the

The fact that my webfoot

friend and I sought goals which

have a right to be free?"

dinary common sense.

ful. He did learn to think!

stant I wanted to start a crusade for the eating of lobster. In replying to my young friend's slightly plaintive letter, I forgot to tell him what will happen just about the time he becomes accustomed to being alone with his own thoughts occasionally; suddenly, almost as if by magic, he will have less time to be alone with his own thoughts. Because of his example, others will wonder what he is doing and why. They will return again and again to find

out what he is doing and be-

cause of a deep and intuitive de-

sire for freedom.

I am alone in this little office in this ghost town. From my door, I can view the friendly Cerbat Mountain which bears the scars of many a miner's sharp pick and overworked shovel. My good wife has gone to pick up a few supplies for our larder, the Arizona sun is warm and I am, for awhile, alone with my thoughts and I am not frightened because I know I am doing everything I can to replace the illusion of free-

dom with reality. Good luck and good health to you, in Freedom.

## Clearing House

Articles for this column are pre-ferred to be 200 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed.

The days of chivalry are not

over. A man his daughter and an old friend had occasion to drive to Perryton Sunday mor-On the return trip, shortly afternoon, the trio was caught

in the sudden snow storm and ten miles north of Pampa the car ran out of gas. The driver of the car caught a ride into town leaving his daughter and the friend in the

car. It was a desolate strip of

country, cold, blowing, snowing

hard and altogether a little frightening. Cars drove by without stopping. But suddenly a pickup truck with two hunters stopped. The men asked occupants of the stalled car if they needed any assistance and upon learning the circumstances told the couple they would wait until the driver of the car returned, thus assuring the safety of the two in . the car. The hunters didn't leave the scene until the driver returned an hour or so later and were assured that everything

was all right. They wanted no thanks for performing the act of kindness and although their names were obtained they asked that there be no publicity. I will comply with this wish for I was one of the persons in the car. But should they read this, we want them to know how deeply we appreciate what they did for us. They were indeed good Samari-

Lucy Schanefelt Pampa, Texas

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moved into the Hughes Bldg. on merce membership roundup. | mobile accident.

nounced that Pam-Tex Corp. self in a suicide attempt. was moving to Pampa.

Lovett Memorial Library Jan. escapade with police Feb. 27.

15 and Mrs. Pat Cote lost her School girls gym.

Jan. 16 to replace Robert L. burglaries and a third washout, cers, June 26.

It was announced that Pam- March 5. that building permits fotaling for 10 years duty on the draft July 2 to build a bridge over \$1,238 458 were issued in Pampa board. during 1962. "Hot Foot" failed City tax office was robbed ner on city hall pigeons.

was held, collecting \$2,261 on managing the county and city July 4.

St., caught the seat of his pants champions at Canyon March on fire when he got too close to 22. a fire barrel on Jan. 23.

for a Pampa Community Nurs- 24 ing Home

Pamva police received K-9 through a block of sidewalk. Corps equipment. Jan. 29. May- A \$2 million shopping center in Decatur, July 25. or E. C. Sidwell announced that was announced for Pampa on he would not be a candidate for March 29. mayor in April.

its Pampa plant

The Girl Scouts elected board proposed charter amendments elected mayor of Pampa, April were defeated in a city election. 2, Commissioners Leon Holmes

The high school student counschool

eight burglaries with the arrest pers at a break-in on Duncan Feb. 8 of two 13-year-old junior St. the Pampa BWA.

Efforts to have three Pampa year, April 9 in Amarillo. Amarillo on Feb. 11.

President of the Pampa Key won all three top awards. Club Feb. 12.

A surprise alert was called burglarized, April 18. for Pampa's 13?-member Na. Randy Matson of Pampa

Mrs Nancy Brothers was kill- national record April 20. ed in an auto accident, Feb. 19 The Panhandle Association of and two other persons injured in I.O.O.F. and Rebekah Lodges

as steer Feb. 24 by scoring 1,105 The Chamber of Commerce points in the Chamber of Com- riously hurt May 6 in an auto-

On Jan. 7 Uncle Billy Frost, the office of trustee, Key Club grees on May 10. Pampa's only centenarian, was International, Feb. 25. An 18- Larry Johnson and Clay Livehonored at a public reception. year-old Pampa youth, on leave ly were picked May 14 to attend The Chamber of Commerce an- from Fort. Sill, Okla. shot him- American Legion Boys State."

A "ceiling peeper" scared a ended up with a .38 caliber bul- tution was apprehended in Pamwoman on W. Kingsmill and let in his neck, after using four pa May 20. vandals broke out windows at guns and a stolen car in a wild March

low zero weather, Jan. 13 and ed the grand champion calf at On June 5 Pampans wonderthe Pampa fire department was the Gray County Junior Live- ed who put a chair in the midstock show and sale that began dle of N. Hobart St. Thirteen Pampans were in- March 3. The sale brought in Vandals desecrated graves dicted Jan. 14 by federal court over \$56,000. Gene Ferguson and decorations were stolen at alleged false reports on GI Bill barrow. More than 1,000 per- Randy Matson signed with Tex- Christmas decorations. sons attended the Science Fair as A&M. A dog's bed caught fire Jan. exhibits at the Pampa High Zip Code started in Pampa

records and record player to Senator Ralph Yarborough visited Pampa, March 4. Burglars 21. Jack O. Miller was named made a \$7,000 haul in two safe Rotarians installed new offi-

Hudson who resigned as chair- R. W. (Bob) Curry was namman of the city traffic commis- ed president of the 15-county

March 14. government March 19.

Willie Ashworth of Oklahoma Pampa choirs were named amendment, July 9.

Plans were outlined Jan. 27 cial Security withdrawal March street July 14.

A multi-million dollar oil land on March 28 plans for new store July 16. lease contract affecting 6.000 in Pampa, and a parking meter acres in the Pampa area near was the victim of a hit-run mo-Lefors was signed on Jan. 28. torist who made a wild drive

Pampa tax office burglar sus-Kerr-McGee announced plans pects were held in Jasper Counon Jan. 30 for modernization of ty, March 31, and polio vaccine shots given to Pampans.

April members on Jan. 31 and all HL. Raeburn Thompson was and L. P. Fort, incumbents re-Alf Kendrix was killed Feb. 1 tained; Dr. MacField McDaniel when his house was destroyed and Jim Nation took office as

new commissioners. Dr. R. M. Hampton was electcil announced Feb. 5 it would ed to school board, April 7. Texbuy a victory flag for the as State Moose Association held a convention in Pampa. A burg-Pampa police cleared up lar took a pair of golden slip-

high school youths. Wallace Battery A, 3rd Howitzer Bruce of Bruce Storage was Battalion, 78th Artillery, the named "Boss of the Year" by Pampa Army Reserve unit, was named battery battalion of the

commissioners subjected to re- Fred Vanderburg, James call election was tossed out of Baggerman and Richard Bowcourt by Civil Appeals Court in ers won the district FFA sweepstakes, April 11. It was the first Joe Fischer Jr., was named time in Texas that one school

Two Pampa schools were

tional Guard unit on Feb. 17. threw the discus 195 feet for a

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the two-car collision about a held a convention in Pampa, Mobeetie coach was injured Pampa moved into 1963 amid mile and a half outside of Pam- April 26. Raymond Nance was and youth killed Nov. 7 as car named student of the year, Ap- turned over on US 152.

Two Pampa students were se-

Jim Shelhamer was named to The mercury soared to 99 de-

A 17-year-old girl burglar es- il Defense items, Nov, 17. A 15-year-old Perryton juvenile capee of a Pueblo, Cologo insti-

Builders were called June 4 to correct a faulty foundation at Pampa shivered in nine be Lonnie Brown of Groom show- Lovett Memorial Library.

June 12. Pampa held Crazy Day June

Pampa woman was charged ban of Holiday magazine, Dec. Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council with murder in a stabbing inci- 12. dent, July 1 and police warnpa's Corporation Court collected George W. Scott on March 6 ings caused a dog license rush. \$47.312.25 in fines in 1962 and received a presidential award M. K. Brown gave \$23,705 on

White Deer Creek on N. Sum-Bells, fireworks and trips The Mother's March of Dimes DeMolays get experience in helped Pampans celebrate

Pampans approved charter

Seventy mile-an-hour winds Pampa firemen protested So- place and set it down across the

McLean hospital issue bond Montgomery Ward announced wa spsased by huge majority John Warner was appointed

corporate city judge July 23. Two Pampa men were held in the murder of a Pamia woman

600 Masons attended the third Hilltop Open Air Conclave at the Bob Andis Ranch, July 27. Pampa woman was struck by a car and killed on U.S. 60, 4 mile east of Pampa July 31.

August A four-car collision injured one woman, Aug. 2 "Washington or Bust" said 11

Royal Ambassadors of Pampa Baptist Churches Aug. 9. Three died in auto accident west of Pampa Aug. 11.

Top o' Texas Rodeo attracted top flight contestants from all over nation Aug. 20. Pampan set himself afire in

Amarillo Hotel Aug. 22. Pampa High School was integrated Aug. 28 without incident. Kenneth Busch was named president of Celanese Corp.,

September

Ruth Ann Guthrie of Pampa was elected Miss Grain Sorghum of the nation, Sept. 2. Twister damaged a mobile home, Sept. 8.

Tornado hit area, Sept. 10, intrailer, ruining a dog house and "arrest" of the animals. Dec. 26. exploding an oil tank. Sheds

Highway 66 Sept. 11.

Rep. Horace Houston of Dallas spoke to Young Republicans, digging out from some 21/2 to 3 Sept. 22, at the Citizens Bank & inches of snow that fell late Trust. M. K. Brown was honor- Sunday and early Monday.

Police were looking for the and stop streets. person who dumped an old car into the Coronado Inn swimming pool, Sept. 23.

October

Rep. Walter Rogers spoke at the Petroleum Engineers meeting at the Borger Hotel Oct. 1. Gibson's Discount Center opened on Oct. 2.

Car spooked horse, horse threw rider and horse was killed in a collision at the intersection of Tignor and Gordon Sts., Oct. 4.

Thirty planes stopped in Pampa on the all-Texas airt our,

School Board voted 4 to 1 on Oct. 10 to bar press admittance to executive sessions. A law firm was hired Oct. 18

to prosecute the Hemphill County attorney. An escapee from a Los Angeles prison farm was caught near

Pampa, Oct. 24. Chamber of Commerce opened a \$5,000 industrial survey drive, Oct. 27.

Spooks and goblins invaded Pampa Oct. 31. November

Southwestern Division of Bell Telephone Co. began \$0,000 work center construction on

Gray County voters said nix Nov. 9 to poll tax repeal.

ty granted increase of 10 per cent in gas rates, Nov. 12. Jim Crow, Hemphill County attorney was found not guilty. Nov. 15.

Hemphill County started query on allegedly missing Civ-Sinclair Oil officials given 'appreciation' luncheon on

President John F. Kennedy in a citywide service, Nov. 25. December

Santa made a surprised visit to Pampa on Dec. 4 giving Zip any Republican, is in Bethesda Code as 99701.

Top o' Texas Kiwanis installed new officers, Dec. 6. Four were seriously injured in a two-car collision on N. Ho-

bart, Dec. 8. Winter invaded Pampa, Dec. School board member asked

Santa brought in his rocket sleigh, Friday, Dec. 13, as the superstitious ones kept fingers crossed. Stores held "men only"

shopping night. Work was started on Pampa's annual Nativity Scene and snow was in the weather forecast on

On Dec. 17, the city approved final reading of the gas rate hike, the annual audit showed moved a car from parking Pampa in good financial shape and Key Club members made plans for the Pampa, Pilgrim-

The mercury phummeted to 12 above zero and Yule lights went on in Central Park

Dec. 18. Area crackdown was announced on dumpers of salt water on highways. Dec. 19.

Funeral was held Dec. 22 for McLean rancher Jake Hess and snow and ice gave Pampa a premature White Christmas. Rash of small burglaries and

vandal cases continued over city Dec. 23. Christmas Eve indicated balmy

Special Christmas services were held in St. Vincent de Paul Church, First Methodist and St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and the city commission took is the first steps to acquire a 12acre site as location for a treatment plant when water becomes available from the Canadian River dam project in

1963 on Dec. 24. On Dec. 26. Pampa residents were asked by city officials to help present sanitation department officials a post-Christmas gift by aiding in the holiday cleanup

Would-be cowhands spent three hours chasing two stray bulls over the city. James Baggett and Patrolman George Waljuring two men, wrecking a lace finally succeeded in the

A well-known Canadian area and other buildings were dam- woman, Mrs. Florence Currie Pounds, was killed, and her Twenty - seven persons were granddaughter, Linda Ford, taken to the hospital in Sham- Amarillo, injured, in a one-car rock after a bus accident on smash-up seven miles east of Pampa on U.S. 60, Dec. 27.

Dec. 30 found Top o' Texans ed as "Adult Leader of the Street department crews were Year" by the Pampa Key Club. out early to sand intersections



ROSE QUEEN-Nancy Kneeand, as Rose Queen, will reign over the Rose Bowl parade and football game on New Year's Day.



LONG-LEAP RECORD-How this Angora goat, which hails from Asia, reached the Indian Valley country of California is the mystery. Dogs on side of the hill, left, supply the answer to why the critter is atop the barn of the Charles P. Davies family, near Novata. No one has claimed the animal, and he's fast making friends with other stock on the farm.

## Pampa paid homage to Virus Attack Hits GOP'S Joe Martin

served in Congress longer than

Pampa paraded Dec. 5 and a virus ailment. ton-Park Hotel where he lives. "strictly for a checkup."

The decision to move Martin, a bachelor, to the hospital was made by Dr. Samuel Becker

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. who said the former House Joseph W. Martin Jr., who has speaker was suffering from a grapes, raisins, apples, peaches virus infection.

Naval Hospital for treatment for Becker said he planned to Licensed Beverage Industries, run some tests on Martin toat Amarillo in connection with showed the grand champion Fairview Cemetery June 11. lighted the new downtown The 79-year-old Massachusetts day. He said Martin was moved SEARCH FOR SHEEP congressman, who was House to the hospital because of his GOP leader for 20 years, was age and because he lived alone. Police searched for a live sheep mens. taken to the hospital Sunday in Hospital spokesmen said the an ambulance from the Shera- congressman was admitted Nativity scene here in sub-zero shaft for more than two hours

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shock. The accident occurred shortly after Lucy and her parents, Mc. and Mrs. James A. Watson of Austin, Tex., stopped to examine the old Peerless Mine near Central, N.M., Saturday, Tha

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SILVER CITY, N.M. (UPI) The condition of a 10-year-

Texas girl who fell down

abandoned mine shaft Saturd

was described Monday

er regained consciousness.

"fair," although the girl has

Hospital officials at Hiller

General Hospital in Silver C

said Lucy Marian Watson

not regained consciousness sh

she fell 75 feet down the sh

while hunting for rocks. T

ies and was said to be in de

youngster received a broken

arm, broken leg, internal injur-

ver City on a return trip from a Christmas vacation. The young girl tumbled down the shaft when she wandered off to search the ruins of the MANITOWOC. Wis. (UPI)- copper mine for mineral speci-

which vanished Sunday from a She lay at the bottom of the before being rescued by fire-Officers were advised, "if you men from Central who lowered see him, he's wearing a wool themselves and a litter basket down to her.





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