

The men who made the world wiser, better and holler were ever battling with the laws and customs and institutions of the - Clarence Darrow

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LBJ's Budget \$20 Billion Under Request of Agencies

DALLAS (UPI) - Cell life

Ruby "out on a little

The 52-year-old strip tease

weight," Sheriff Bill Decker

assassin Lee Harvey Oswald,

used to exercise regularly and

Since he was jailed, Ruby

has eaten most of the food

served him and gets very lit-

On Athlete's Shooting

CHICAGO (UPI) - Three in- men's room scuffle, Raymond

quiries into the New Year's Eve Messmaker, turned himself in

to center on why Police Chief day and was released without

'vague."

Robert Winthers pulled his gun charge after interrogation.

ing for Jack Ruby.

said yesterday.

from his holster.

Goldwater Tosses Hat nto Presidential Race

apporters of his conservaive views, today announced ation for the presidency in

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Sen. On JFK Plans he conservative element, is eduled to announce his polibecome a Republican candate for president.

ns, called a meeting of Arl. policy toward Cuba. a Republican leaders here at

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sion regarding 1964. the city of Phoenix.

as their main presidential dispute.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - ism" with the Democratic par- Former Sen. William F. en. Bary Goldwater, under ty and a rugged individualist Knowland, onetime Senate ma-

will seek the GOP nomin Rusk Claims

al plans for 1964 today and tary of State Dean Rusk says 900 mark. re are strong indications he that Cuban Premier Fidel Castro was "emphatically wrong" on New Year's Day, is a politi-Goldwater, silent to date President Kennedy had been ing and rose to national promiout any presidential aspira contemplating a change in U.S. nence after he upset veteran

> Rusk told a news conference Thursday that there could be no change in the United States' Cuba policy so long as the Soviet military presence remained 1920. and Castro continued to meddle

sian penetration of the island litical office was as a member ing to subvert other Latin of the Phoenix City Council. American governments:

Algeria and Morocco; India and Communist countries. a.m., MST (1 p.m., EST), Pakistan; Indonesia and Malay- But Goldwater has not, in his said he would disclose his sia, and Somalia and its neigh- public utterances, espoused ex-

bors, Ethiopia and Kenya. he had no knowledge that the carry it out quickly. even before the Arizona Re- U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediter-

pressure from thousands of with a strong flavor and authen- jority leader from California, was among the first to tab Goldwater as a presidential candidate and has been working all year in his behalf.

A volunteer group of Goldwater enthusiasts established a headquarters in Washington last April and drew financial sup- practice physical culture. WASHINGTON (UPI)-Secre- port which ran over the \$100,

Goldwater, who just turned 55 when he declared that the late cal newcomer relatively speak-Democrat Ernest McFarland in Three Inquiries Set in 1952 by a mere 7,000 votes. This was the first time Arizona had a Republican senator since

> Goldwater was re-elected to the Senate in 1958 and meanwhile became known throughout the nation as a spokesman for shooting of football star Tony to Du Page County state's at-

Deplores Cuba Handling

Greek and Turkish communi- Cuba trouble; disapproved gov- ka in a tragic windup to a gay "had too much to drink." Bauer lion. Yemen, where the United Arab looked with some doubt on the tion. Republic and Saudi Arabia sup- United Nations; and has advoport different sides in the over- cated breaking of diplomatic rethrow of the royal government; lations with Russia and other

tremist views of the far right. He chose as the setting for Rusk said the United States Goldwater, a native of Ariannouncement his \$100,000 would use its "maximum influ-zona, has a blunt outspoken apne in the exclusive Camel ence" on the side of moderation proach to problems. He seems to ck area on a hilltop overlook. in the Cyprus struggle. He said like to make a decision and

Spending Still Will Ruby Fattens Up Hit All-Time Record On Jailhouse Fare, Little Exercise

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) - White House officials reported with obvious satisfaction today that President Johnand jail food have been fattenson's budget for fiscal 1965 will total about \$100 billion - an all-time high but about \$20 billion under what departments and agencies had requested.

Since Johnson took office last Nov. 22, he has been preoccupied almost daily with convincing department and agency heads that they must wring every non-essential dollar out of club operator, jailed under their spending plans for fiscal 1965.

maximum security since the The new budget will be about set a record. The previous high Congress. was \$98.3 for fiscal 1945, the peak of World War II spending.

Nov. 24 shooting of accused \$1.2 billion higher than the Ken- traditionally ask the White nedy administration budget of House and Bureau of the Budg-\$98.8 for the current fiscal to receive either in the Presiet for more than they expect year. The Kennedy 1964 budget dent's final budget or from

\$120 Billion Sought

et Bureau, departments asked for about \$120 billion. Even before the assassination of Presi-strong SOS signals spurred near Japan, and a passenger

Parrilli, 24, was shot fatally police that Parrilli had begun had been able to pull his total plane. Cuba was among the danger In consistently conservative in a suburban Willowbrook hitting him without warning budget down about \$1 billion. The unidentified pilot was dren at Sunset. Utah points listed by Rusk. Others expressions, he has deplored the bowling alley partially owned while they were in the men's under the current fiscal year, about 1,000 miles west of Hick- 2. 1st Lt. John H. Rykes, 25,

> Bears fullback Joe Marconi on plained about the condition of this fiscal year which ends next 20-man life rafts. the head with the weapon. The the men's room, "slammed me June 30. bullet hit Parrilli near the left up against the wall and started

Built-In Costs

scared and left. I walked into a 1965 budget of about \$103 bil- Island.

the hall and found my wife and lion. Agriculture Department said to "only in there about 30 sec- mates for the new fiscal year, The missing four-engine plane 1964 Traffic Count day it has 'sold \$32 million onds' before he was hit on the he will be able to submit to normally carried eight men of worth of government wheat to head and knocked unconscious. Congress later this month a the 28th Air Transport Squad-Winthers charged that Marconi spending budget of about \$100 ron at Hill Air Force Base, Ogcame into the room with "his billion, give or take relatively den, Utah. It made a refueling arms flailing." but Marconi small amounts which may be stop at Wake Island Wednesday

dent Kennedy, the White House hopes today that there might identified as Machinist Male 1st and the Budget Bureau were be survivors from the C124 Class Francis E. Elhott of Chu-When Johnson took office, he west of the Hawaiian Islands It was due at Hickam Field quickly ordered department and with nine men aboard. agency heads to review their Air Force officials reported a and made its last radio contact

found no evidence that Castro an apparent resurgence of conwas willing to disavow the Rusfrom the armed services. John-noon, but three signals were fuel and down in the Pacific. cabinet departments to trim by the pilot of a military air plane were ide another \$731 million. . plane flying the same 2100 mile lows:
Then Defense Secretary Rob. Wake Island-to-Hawaii route as 1. Capt. Thomas A. Cunning-He told Bauer and sheriff's ert S. McNamara reported he taken by the ill-fated cargo ham, 34, aircraft commander,

included Cyprus, where the U.S. handling of the Castro- by Chicago Bears end Mike Dit- room, but admitted that he Defense now asks about \$51 bil- man Air Force Base here when pilot, lives at Sunsel, Utah, ties are again at militant odds; ernment "spendthrift" tactics; \$25 per couple holiday celebra- said his story was relatively. To an extent yet to be deter- the frequency of the so-called 3. 1st Lt. David Holt, 24, pilot, mined publicly, the Johnson "Gibson Girl" radios, which lives with wife and one child at The gun was discharged, po- Messmaker said he was 1965 budget will represent a cut are standard equipment in sur- Hill Air Force Base. lice said, when Winther struck "sick" when Parrilli com- under the spending total for vival packages on all Air Force 4, 1st Lt. Gordon C. Crandall,

> eye and he died almost imme- belting me. I turned my back If Johnson had held next sign of either the plane or its 31, navigator, lives at Hill AFB trying to avoid the blows andd year's spending to the current crew despite light rains and low with wife and three children. didn't throw a punch at all. \$98.8 billion, the so-called built- clouds. The weather was ex- 6. M.Sgt. Michael O'Malley, "Then I heard somebody in costs - interest and carry- pected to clear up during the 39, lives with wife and 14 chilcome into the washroom and I ing charges on the public debt, day and the Air Force planned dren at Clearfield. Utah. heard a noise which I now escalating pay scales and bene- to put a search force of 26 7. T.Sgt. Marvin E. Luce, 27, know was a shot, but it didn't fits to veterans - amount to planes in the air to search an flight engineer, lives with wife sound like a shot. I saw Par. between \$2.5 and \$3 billion, area 300 miles in diameter and two children at Hill AFR. rilli on the floor with somebody Following this arithmetic, John-roughly 850 miles west of Oahu 8. T.Sgt. Francis X. Hiltz. 38. bending over him, and I got son would have ended up with and 500 miles north of Johnston flight engineer, lives with wife

> > Navy ships and the Coast And from his insistence on Guard also helped out in the

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN, ALMOST -- Donna McFall, a secretary at the Arkansas state Capitol in Little Rock, tries out the 1964 Arkansas license plates for size. The plates have red numerals on a white background the Arkansas Razorbacks football colors. Plates went on sale in Arkansas Thursday.

SOS Signals Bring Units of the government, particularly the armed services, of requests came into the Budg-

which went down in the Pacific la Vista, Calif.

fiscal needs again. About \$9 bil- confusing pattern of possible at 1:59 a.m. (EST). At 10 a.m. lion was cut out of requests SOS signals Thursday after (EST), it was presumed out of

More than a dozen planes Bountiful, Utah. spent the night looking for a 5. Capt. John T. Kastigar Jr.,

HONOLULU (UPI) -Three Tachikawa Air Force Base

lives with wife and two chil-

27. navigator, wife lives at

(See SURVIVORS, Page 3)

Deaths - 0 Injuries - 1 Accidents - 2 (Includes past 24 hours in

Pampa)

ope Prepares for Journey Washington (UPI) - The Marconi said that he was cutting already reduced esti-Of Search, Hope' to Holy Land

tory in many ways on his years. ee-day pilgrimage to the

ATICAN CITY (UPI)-Pope visit the Holy Land and the first Christian unity, but no one all VI today devoted himself to fly. He will be the first to looks for a quick or easy end the wheat was bound for the tack anybody." prayer and preparations for leave Italy since 1812. to the differences that have di-

world attention has focused on dox for centuries.

Aim is Unity



Patriarch Athenagoras I

Pope Paul VI RELIGIOUS "SUMMIT" - "Unprecedented" is the word the planned Holy Land meeting of Pope Paul VI and reek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I. The meeting of he Roman Catholic pontiff, leader of Catholicism's half-Ilion communicants, and the leader of the 140 million eek Orthodox faithful would take place in Jerusalem,

journey of search and But since the Pope announced vided the 500 million Roman

umenical Council. In carrying it 12.9 million bushels. a step further, Pope Paul has The department would not Jordan and Israel. with Patriarch Athenagoris I of his meeting with the Orthodox trader involved. e will be the first Pope to Constantinople. Their aim is leader, who declined an invita- Sources in Kansas City, Mo.,

> abruptly changed the tradition to the Soviet Union for about of the Pope as "prisoner of the \$30 million. Vatican." Until 45 years ago, An export subsidy bid of 72

Many Security Risks The change brings with it un ment said. precedented security risks. Jordan and Israel are technically still at war and there is a long history of religious strife in the Holy Land among the Moslems, Jews and Christian sects. Jet fighters of the nation he

is flying over will provide an escort for the Pope's Alitalia et, and papal gendarmes, a bullet-proof: car, and reinforced Jordanian and Israeli police will protect the Pope on the ground. Rome has planned a great sendoff and an even warmer welcome for the pontiff on his return Monday.

Report Given obtican announced his decision ranean was engaged in any action of the store we have it. Lewis How. In Wheat Sale To Russians

A key participant in the

a private trader.

The announcement did not

to the Holy Land Satur- plans for the visit last month, Catholics and 157 million Ortho- A department spokesman said the wheat, classified as e 66-year-old pontiff, who another first—the first meeting Pope Paul's predecessor Pope No. 2 hard amber durum, was an his reign little more than between a Pope and an Eastern John XXIII, began this drive sold for \$2.50 per bushel (FOB months ago, will be making Orthodox patriarch in 526 for Christian unity with the Ec. East Coast.). The sale involved

ces Christ lived, in what is Pope Paul will confer twice had to seek neutral ground for identify at this time the private

tion to send delegates or attend said Thursday night, however, that the Continental Grain In so doing, the pontiff has Corp. had made a wheat sale

no Pope even ventured out on cents per bushel for half the an auto trip into Rome. The ex- wheat to be shipped during Janception was Pius XII, forced to ary and February and 73 go to France by Napoleon in cents for half to be shipped in March and April was submitted, the Agriculture Depart-

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say so but it was understood said he didn't have time to at- added or subtracted between and then took off with its crew, now and next Wednesday when 11 tons of cargo taken on at CANINE 'PATROLMAN' MAKES ROUTINE CHECK

Police Dog 'Sniffs' Out Reporter

By GLENN McCASLAND I was checked out by a police dog last night. And it was an experience I

won't forget soon. Seeking out a story on the performance of Pampa police dog, Tvi, with his officer-master C. L. Wallace, I asked to interview Wallace briefly last

night

Following the talk, it was coffee-time, so Wallace invited me to ride along and watch Tyi's reactions to a stranger. Heading for the police car, Wallace told me to wait until he had given the dog a warn-

ing, or rather, an introduc-

I HEARD HIM tell the dog who I was and to sit back and relax. Tyi, perking up his ears, glanced my way, then sat down in the left rear of

I climbed inside. It took Wallace a minute to get inside and I didn't do much moving around-just to

the squad car.

Suddenly I heard something in my ear going "sniff, sniff." I looked and found Tyi was checking me out.

The dog sniffed around, then put his nose on the front seat like he wanted to be patted on the head. I didn't wish to be unfriendly, but having been warned about quick movements with police dogs, I just sat. No patting.

WALLACE GOT in. Tvi retired to the back seat, and we drove away. The arrival at the coffee shop brought further instructions to Tyi about watching the car and warning should any trouble arise. Then Wallace checked out and we drank a cup.

Tyi remembered me when I walked out the door with Wallace. He wagged his tail a little at me, but more so at Wallace, jumping around with the usual friskiness of a pet dog,

After Wallace started the car. Tvi smelled around on my jacket and wagged his tail,

sitting back down.

THE RIDE TO home was quick with Wallace telling me about Tyi as we drove. The dog and officer can check a three-story building in the Tyi had not been used for was space of 12 minutes,

In the five months since Tyi's arrival the registered German police dog has tracked down several prowlers, checked out a number of buildings and generally been another officer on a tour of

"I feel he's every bit as valuable as another mun," Wallace said. 'He gets along well with the other officers, knowing the night crew well now, and the family loves him as one of our own."

What happens if Wallace quits or something serious happened to him? Would the dog have to be destroyed?

"NO, TYI can be 'detrained' or re-trained with another officer, but he would lose some of his attack ability. There have been cases where a dog -but slowly.

and because of his high-degree of training, it was better to do away with the animal. Tyi isn't that sensitive."

Wallace said the only thing crowd control at an accident or major fire. He expressed the feeling that the dog would do well in that line of work.

By that time, we had reached my home. Wallace stopped the squad car and we shook

'Say goodby to the reporter, Tyi," Wallace said to the ani-

Tyi rose and sniffed at my hand on the car seat. Then he wagged his tail and

licked the hand in a show of friendship. I left Wallace and Tyl with the knowledge that the dog would remember me if I ever again rode with his master and would quickly dispose of

anyone making an effort to bring harm to the policeman. I walked away from the car

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> most of them need it desperatethey had at a hotel to send a "tip" to Conrad Hilton. Please this, sign me, reverse yourself.

A CLERGYMAN'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl who velope. is almost 14, and I like a boy who is 15. He acts like he likes me when there is nobody one dollar to ABBY, Box around, but as soon as he gets 3365; Beverly Hills, Calif., for with his friends, or when any- Abby's new booklet, "How To one else is there, he acts like he Write Letters For All Occadoesn't care anything about me. sions. But when I look at him it is as though his eyes are saying. "I Flamed Omelette love you." What does this

DEAR THRILLED: It doesn't NEW YORK (UPI) - Ome-What does his MOUTH say?

sick and asked if he could come preheated dish. Sprinkle lightly to live with us until he got bet- with powdered sugar. Warm ter. My husband said yes. I took slightly 2 ounces of orange care of him. Well, it has been liqueur and 1 ounce of cognac. He is now 77 and drinks seven flaming liqueur. Serves 2. nights a week. He gets a pension and also some income from The construction of a kitchen property. My husband drinks knife indicates quality. The bet-

Dear Abby Abby Reverses Opinion On Clergy Subject

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

WEST VIRGINIAN DEAR WEST VIRGINIAN: so they didn't know whether to man. And if they're both too king. I have been told by stores red, for example, or autumn are penetrating, too, protect the wait for a bill or to send him a blind to find ALCOHOLICS check to show their apprecia- ANONYMOUS in the telephone tion for his help, You replied, book, it's the first listing under

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Borrowed Time," the gallant ary work. Churches can always lady who was dying of cancer and wanted to know if she should marry the man who was They can use money, too, and begging her to, could have in-That she and her friend should if they want to show their appreciation for the fine service senators that they would rather

DEAR WIFE: Now that you Get it off your chest. For a put it that way, I think you're personal, unpublished reply right. I am hereby reversing write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed en-

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THRILLED Impressive Dish

mean a thing, Honey. In this lette flamed with orange liqueur lette flamed with orange liqueur makes a delicious, impressive brunch dish. Separate 2 eggs; beat yolks lightly with 2 teabeat yolks lightly with 2 teabeat whites up. case, the "eyes" don't have it. makes a delicious, impressive brunch dish. Separate 2 eggs; DEAR ABBY: When I was 17 spoons of water. Beat whites un I married a man 37. We had a til they stand in stiff peaks. Fold son, and staved married for six whites into yolks. Fold in 1 teayears. After we were divorced I spoon of sugar. Heat 2 tablemet a man my age and we were spoons of butter in an omelette married. My ex-husband and I pan. Pour in eggs and cook until remained friendly because of set and slightly brown. Turn our son. My ex-husband got and cook other side. Place in eight years and he's still here. Ignite. Baste omelette with

with him and won't work any ter knives will have the blade more. Now I have two drinking extended half or the full length men in the house, nobody works, of the handle and will be fastenand we all live off my ex-hus- ed with two or three good sized band. Can this problem be rivets.



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supplies. In this paper nap-but contrast it.

pulled out for company dinners age of dye dissolved in hot tap and the not-so-good linens are water in the kitchen sink will dyed a darker shade. ignored. The urge to dress up color an average tablecloth or Especially appealing for a par-

One guidepost to rejuvenating From the Tintex Color Coun- hand several marking pens in during some marital difficulties Yes. And it's your move. Move grayed white or harsh ecru for cil comes a few ideas for brilliant colors. Encourage the by their clergyman. They said your ex-husband out, and give a gayer life is to take a look at trimming newly dyed cloths. guests to "sign-in." there was no mention of a fee, your husband a chance to be a modern table linens. Color is After a cloth is dyed—a scarlet Because these dazzling inks

that color-bold, bright, gaudy, gold-trim it with press-on tape handkerchief linen, or organza. revived: the fabric bag on which Newspaper Enterprise Assn. subdued or shaded-sells best, such as you find at notion Holiday parties reacquaint a that napkins are better liked if counters. Broad stripes of green wood-top table with an undercomemaker with her table linen they don't match the cloth color radiating across a red cloth, for cloth covered with a thin plastic example set the holiday theme. kin era of informal everyday Nor is it unusual to have nap-dining, the fabric cloths, mats kins in two or four different coland napkins are apt to lie un-

Home dyeing of a cloth and buffet or help-yourself service. In our house, the "good" danapkins to a brighter color is hace cloth and not too precious) mask tablecloth and napkins are no longer a tedious job. A pack-tone to team with a linen cloth

during festive times carries several napkins. It takes about ty for teen-age youngsters is a over to table settings, too. This 20 minutes in the dye bath and "sign-in" cloth. Dye an old cloth might be the time to doll up the occasional stir to color the cloth a light, bright color (yellow,

Spring millinery has a light-| International jewelers, reheaded look. Fabrics in clude ports "Harper's Bazaar," an chiffons and organzas. Watch searching for gold mesh hand bining lavishly embroidered Af- gloved "elegantes" of the twenrican skull caps with chiffon ties. They've come back. Alse

sheet (like a drop cloth).

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he group voted to pay the to meet again Jan. 13. nty's monthly bills and apred a request to aid in the ep of a welfare case until s person involved can ed in a rest home.

ollowing the regular busiss meeting, Judge Bill Craig at the annual conference for guilty, fined \$10. nty judges and commission-

ion's Club Hears arnegie Expert

at Sasser, with the Dale ed \$14. negie Courses, addressed the pa Lions Club Thursday ler, disobeying stop sign, guil d explained the value of the • Carnegie program to club

sser is conducting courses Pampa under sponsorship of fined \$10. Lions organization.

ey were Ronny Payne, Roy guilty, fined \$10. ntham, Karen Moore and elyn Roberts.

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ursday handled a number of The commissioners decided utine business items and ap- they would attend and instruct-

unty judges and commission. The conference will include s at Texas A&M University. panel discussions on machinery The commissioners approved maintenance, probate, juvenile

at requires action every two ed.

Court News

CORPORATION COURT Mrs. Martenna Hutson, Pamnded the commissioners pa, disobeying traffic signal, Howard W., Foster, 608 N.

at Texas A&M was set for Banks, defective brakes, guilty fined \$5, disobeying traffic sig nal, guilty, fined \$5.

George P. Murphy, 1008 E Foster, failure to yield right of way, nolo contendere plea, fin

Mrs. Bess Harris, 400 S. Cuy

ty, fined \$10. Mrs. Mary Price, 436 Pitts disobeving stop sign, guilty

Bennett L. McCathern. 41 ollowing the dinner, a short Baer, racing, guilty, fined \$11. ess meeting was held and Mrs. Nancy Skinner. 530 N guests were introduced. Wells, disobeying traffic signal

> Jesse Miller, E. Locust, dis turbing peace, guilty, fined \$25. General Motors The following entered pleas of guilty to intoxication and 1850 were fined: Clarence Scarberry, 317 S. Barnes, \$30; Eva D. Hess, 706 E. Frederic, \$25; Jimmie D. Stone, 912 E. Scott, \$25; Judson A. Wells Jr., 2510 Mary Ellen, \$25; Edwina Gar-rett, 1301 Duncan, \$25, and Flor-westinghout ence Theisman, Amarillo, \$25.

COUNTY COURT Donald J. Powell, Spearman, Francisca Salazar, 75, was ed guilty, fined \$100 and costs. Thursday as she stepped eff a dren. sentenced to 30 days in county bus. She was the second traffic

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Obituaries

and the Gray County grand jury are pending with Lamb went into session today behind neral Home in McLean.

The jurors are studying 15 fel- day at his home two and one ony cases and preparing a re-half miles south of McLeam. He port on their findings during was a rancher and owner-opera-

The jurors will hear informa- McLean. tion in three burglaries. He was a member of the Bap-

by the jury, which is expected to Perry in Fort Worth in 1967. wind up its activities about 5 Survivors include his wife, The car was struck from the p.m. foday with the report to Irene of the home; one 8 0 0. rear by another vehicle drives the District Court.

Stock Market

	Quotations	
	The following quotations show the	e range
M	within which these securities coul	d have
in	been traded at the time of com-	adation.
	Franklin Life 30%	60.
	Gulf Life Fig 57%	- 38
2	Grt Amer Corp 14%	- 25
10.	Gibraltar Life	- 25
-	Ky. Cent. Life	100.00
	Nat. Old Line	- 2
	Jefferson Stan. 113	112
	Reput. Natl. Life 62	- 0
	Southland, Life	185
K.	Str. West Life 150	162
	Cabet Corp 45	
	National Tank 17%	18%
	Pioneer Nat. Gas	32%
	So. West. Invest 13%	- 14
Fe-	The following 10:50 N.Y. Mock	market
Н	quotations are furnished by the	Pumpa
	office of Schneider Brenst Bickma	ds. Inc.
6	American Cut	43%
	American Tel and Tel	138%
6.0	American Tobacco	. 28%
	Anaronda	- 2%
	Bethiebern Steel	- 50
A,	Colorado Constituições de Anti-	271
	Dupont	250
	Kashman-Kodak	22534
4	Ford	30%
	General Electric	86%

STRUCK BY AUTO BROWNSVILLE (UPI)- Mrs.

fatality in Brownsville in 1964.

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walked down an east San An- cording to the Ency

Morris Glean Mullanax McLEAN (Spl) — Final rites
District Attorney Bill Waters for Morris Gleon Mullanax, 32,

the current term of court work: tor of Mullanax Men's Store in Love, was taken to a Pampa

seven driving while intuxicated Born in Coleman County, Mr. section. Mullanax moved to McLean Pampa policeman C. L. Wal- from Denver in 1935. He mar- in the front seat with her moth-

> Gayle, Galveston; two grand- by James T. Wagner, Rt. children, Susan and Gregg, Gal. Pampa, who was injured. veston; four sisters. Mrs. Ethel Mrs. Opal Majerkurth, Dumas: lice since New Year's. Mrs. Adele Morrison, Pampa: The first accident involved a and Mrs. Eva Lou Funderburg, pick-up truck and a vacant Corpus Christi; and one brother, Doyle Mullanax, Graham.

> > Fred B. Chisum

Baptist Church. Rev. T. O. Up. about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday. shaw, pastor, will efficiate and Bailey discovered the accident burial will be in Miami Ceme- at 7:45 a.m. as he was en rout

Mr. Chisum, a longtime Pampa resident and Roberts County pioneer, moved to Miami in 1881 from Whitesboro, He was employed with the State Highway Department for many years before his retirement and had people before he located the lived in Pampa since 1942. He pickup and its driver. was a member of the First Methodist Church

He is survived by his wife of the home at 432 N. Wynne; six Smith was issued a ticket for Chisum of Pampa; Claude and at the scene of an accident. Edward Chisum of Yerington. Nev.; two sisters Mrs. Cord Gilf and Mrs. Carrie Wright. Pampa; one brother, Arch Chisum of White Deer: 19 grandchildriving while intoxicated, plead-struck by a car and killed dren and 17-great-grandchil-

New You Knew

By United Press International Glass probably was originated SAN ANTONIO (UPI) . Ed. in ancient Egypt, for the oldest ward Moran, 41, was knocked examples of glass-work known down and killed by an automo-came from Egyptian tombs of bile Thursday night while he the 4th millenium B. C., ac.

3-Year-Old Girl First Victim of

A three-year-old girl became l'ampa's first accident victim of 1964 at 5:20 p.m. Thursday.

Virginia Ruth Higgins, 913 right ear after the car in which morning that the tire and three forgeries, one theft and tist Church and Masonic Lodge, seven driving while intuxicated Born in Colores Courts Mr.

19, at the time.

The accident was the second Matthews, Richardson, Tex.; mishap reported to city po-deaths.

house at 513 Slean.

Patrolman Preston Bailey said a pickup driven by Ronnie Lynn Smith, 21, 2217 N. Dwight. Funeral rites for Fred B apparently struck the east Chisum, 75, are scheduled for front wall of the house, owned 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Central by J. T. Dawes, 522 N. Frost,

home from his regular tour of house was caved in, but the truck had been driven away. Bailey said he checked parts

and questioned a number of Police listed a total of \$1,100

of the truck found at the scene

Police Chief Jim Conner said sons, Ralph, Archie and Marion failure to exchange information

Missing Goods YEAR Back to Owner

Police Chief Jim Conner is convinced there's an honest person in Pampa.

The chief reported Thursday that a tire and wheel had been ewned by Frank Chastain, 15/8

Alcock notified Conner this surprised. Chastain he had 'found them.' Brooks Electric.*

The boy had read about the lace was the first witness called ried the former Miss I gene er. Mrs. Emma Louise Higgins, theft and returned the tire and wheel at once to Chastain,

> 3. First major earthquase in the U.S. occurred on Aug. 31, 1306. Sir Francis Drake, was the at Charleston, S.C., causing 40 first Englishman to sail aroun

- About

People

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1964

Survivors (Continued From Page 1)

9. Francis E. Elliett of Chul-Vista, Calif. His wife, Florence lives at the same address. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Me

TAX COLLECTIONS U

than during the same mon New shipment of Gailey and taxes last month was \$9,390,634

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President Lyndon B. Johnson, felt it was up to him to prove President. a Protestant, is likely to be to the most suspicious Protestmuch more sensitive to the ant that a Catholic can be pres- On one of the sharpest legis- warnings from Capitol Bill that views of the Roman Catholic ident of all the poeple. hierarchy on controversial is- He bent over backwards to presidency—the dispute over in passed without some concessues such as aid to parochial avoid any appearance of favor-cluding parochial schools in the sions to strong Catholic sentischools and public support of itism to his church or subser- administration's general pro- ments on this issue

As the first Catholic to occu-leader who wanted to be pho-firm on that position

That expectation is being ed to the White House by Pro- gently voiced wishes of the Department studies of the role voiced privately in Washington testant presidents in the past, Catholic hierarchy.

Pope Paul's Pilgrimage Subject

To Last Moment Change

United Press International py the White House, Kennedy tographed chatting with the very sharp criticism from his fellow Catholics, and repeated

Defies Hierarchy lative controversies of his brief his school bill could never be

by both Catholics and Protest- were conspicuous by their ab- He said that across-the-board coping with rapid population ants who understand the politi- sence from Kennedy's calling federal aid to church-related growth in underdeveloped council tries—programs which his Pro-

birth control programs than vience to its hierarchy. gram of federal aid to elemen-was his Catholic predecessor, High-ranking Catholic prelates tary and secondary schools — in federal funds for research on who had been frequently invit- Kennedy directly defied the ur- human fertility and for State the United States should play in ways out for any Protestant constitutional." And he stood testant predecessor. Dwight D. Eisenhower, would not touch

> with a 10-foot pole. Kennedy was able to do these Sunday. "Taking the Extra sade. things-and get away with them Step" is the topic he has chosen politically—precisely because he for his sermen subject with Mr. and Mrs. Edmondson Mickey

Not The Same

Johnson cannot make that as the offertory number. sumption. Public opinion pells. In the service at 5 p.m. R. L. anthem in the 5 p.m. worship indicate that he is starting his Edmandson will show pictures and the organ offertory will be administration with the support and play a tape recording of in-"Chime Prelude" by Patterson. tentative commitment, as Johnson very well knows.

Washington observers anticipate that Johnson's best oppor Sermon at 1st Presbyterian tunity to woo Catholic votes will

will choose a Catholic. The only question is which Catholic. Possibilities mentioned in winter book speculation include Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York. Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Min-F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Elsie Wariner, Lefors Mrs. Lois L. Teague, 1140 S. nesota, and Atty. Gen. Robert Mrs. La Verne Thompson

walkout.

Concern Over Berlin:

Presbyterian Dectrine, history body is invited. Foreign News

Chapel choir in singing a hymn-

Lavon Attaway will sing the sole New Is Subject

ary Choir and accompanied by "Christ Makes Us New" will be the sermon subject of Rev. Evening Warship will follow Russell G. West at 11 a.m. Sunthe Youth Snack Supper and the day at the Church of the Brethren. 600 North Frost. Sunday, A new Impairer's class for beginning at 6 p.m. the Church those planning to unite with the will observe January Family Church at the February Com-Night. This service will open munion and others interested in with a pitch-in Supper. Every- Epworth League, 6:20 p.m. Evening

Voters Make 'Bagmen' Out of Congressmen

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1964

Dr. Douglas Carver. Pastor of terviews he and Dr. Harris con-

Year" by Williams. Miss Eloise munities where Christ's witness

templation" by Vretblad for Joe Whitten will conduct the

'The Span of Life' is Morning

Lane, organist, will play "Con-

music, supported by the Sanctu-

Mrs. Fidelia Yoder.

Youth Fellowships

Dr. Douglas Carver Will Speak

PHILADELPHIA (Spl) - Vo- to allow more money than the ters are turning their congress-budget called for, or add some men into Jekyll and Hyde per-totally new project that would Frence, officials say Presi- sonalities by making them increase the cost. dent Charles de Gaulle is in "bagmen" for local favors "My only regret," Kirwan

deadly earnest about his Dec. while demanding that they be said, "is that this bill is not for 31 deadline for a Common Mar statesmen on issues affecting \$3 billion instead of only about Mrs. Rhoda Bennett, 305 Ca. ket farm policy agreement. If the national welfare and securi- \$1.5 billion for rivers and harnone is reached by Christmas ty of the Free World, according bors and reclamation." he will call a cabinet meeting to President Edwin P. Neilan of Summarizing the House Mrs. Dorothy Pairsh, Pampa Dec. 27 to get the green light the Chamber of Commerce of bate. Neilan said: for his next move. This is like the United States.

The Common Market cepts special favors at the ex- Record - also at the taxpayers' ble-dealing, knavery and im-

Western commandants in Berlin Neilan said. "It takes wheeling bring home the bacon his con-

dary Academy receive the de- "In the process, many a good gree of Bachelor o. Science. officeholder is corrupted by the realization that pure politicians, like aice gues in baseball, usual-

Neilan, who is also chairman Delaware at Wilmington, illustrated his speech with samp CAB REFUSES DELAY lings from the 30 pages of blouse WASHINGTON (UPI) - The debate in the Congressional Rec- Civil Aeronatucis Board (CAB) ord on the \$1.5 billion worth has refused to delay new air of "pork" in the 1963 public fare cuts pending the outcome

of identifiable projects in the per cent on all flights 700 miles bill amounts to about \$20 bil- or longer.

Training Union Evening Worship Officers & Teachers Meet Sunbeams, G.A. & R.A.

Church Choir Rehearsal \$:18 p.m. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Netson Frenchman, pastor.
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a.m. Devotional, 11 a.m. Evancelistic Service, 7 p.m. Tuenday: Ladies
Auxilliary 7 p.m. Wednesday: MidWeek Service, 7 p.m. Friday: Penstecostal Conquerors Meeting 7 p.m.
2200 LUTSHERAN CHURCH

"They talk their way through "The voter who asks or ac 20 pages of the Congressional pease of all the other taxpayers expense - extolling the merits destroys decent government; he of the area which elected them sets the tone that leads to doo- and which has been blessed with a federal handout. They morality in high places," Neilan pour out their gratitude to each told a recent luncheon meeting other, plead for more if they have been cut, whine piteously if they are left out altogether.

"They defend their brazen raid on the United States thing which helps their home district adds to the national wealth and thus benefits every-

"So long as the climate for

knavery persists, perfectly leclose eye on the situation. trading for a Congressman to gal ways will be found to rob the taxpayer. Reform, when it comes, will spring from the minds and consciences of the voters. Reform will come when the voters realize what they are doing to their country and when they make up their minds to quit using government as a and president of the Bank of weapon with which to rob their neighbors."

into effect Jan. 15. First-class

tion, Sun services: Study School 2:45 a.m. Worshin, 3:30 and il a.m. Train-ing Union, 6 p.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Service, 5:00 p.m. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 1998 N. Sumerville

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Evening Worship, T.50 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Aid Bible Class, 16
a.m. Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Russell G. West. Sr., paster Sunday Services: Church School. 5:15 a.m. Wegehlp, 11 a.m. Touth Fellowship, 6:35 p.m. Worship, 7:29 n.m. Wednesday: Junior Choir Practice, 120 p.m.

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G. L. Cowart, perme Sunday Services: Church School, 5:45 a.m. Worship Bartice, 11 a.m.

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Bruns, paster, Sunday Services hurch School, 9:45 a.m. Worship

Church School, F.5 a.m. Workings: sarvice, 11 a.m. Weekly Meetings: unior Pishers of Men. 7:26 p.m. donday; Walther League, 7:26 p.m. 115 p.m. Thursday; Ladier Aid, 1:20 p.m. every second Wednesday; Men's Wednesday; Sunday School Teacher's, Club, 7:26 p.m. every fourth Wed-

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Carson Snow, Pastor, Sunday Morning Services: Sunday School, 10:34 N.T.P.S. 3:45; Junior Society, 4:1

p.m.; Sunday Evening Worship Service, 7; Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer

Campbell and Reid

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BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

hev. T. O. Upshaw, paster hard Johnson, minister of edu h. Sun. services: Study School 3

Rev. Sul! Hopper: pastor. Sun-y Services: Sunday School 3-45 a.m. evaching. 11 a.m. Wednesday, 7.30 m. Foung People's Endeavoe.

is 10 a.m. daily.

Sev. Glen B. Adsit, minister. Miss

7:20 p.m.

Ray, C. C. Campbell, paster. Sun-day Services; Sunday School, 3:4 a.m. Murning Worship, 10:55 a.m.

Sunday Services: Bible Strdy, 7:39 a.m. Sermon, 10:30 a.m. Young Peoples Meeting. 5 p.m. Evening sevices. 5 Wednesday: Ladles Bible Class, 5:38 a.m. Sible Study and Prayer Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST The Rev. Father Edward P. Cashman, C.M., pastor, Sunday Services; Mass, 6:39, 8, 9:39, 11 a.m. Weds, 6:15, 8, 11:15 a.m. Saturday, 6:15, 8 901 N. Front Sunday Services: Sunday School 2:48 a.m. in church annex preaching, 12 a.m. Wednesday Service, 5 p.m. Read-ing Room Hours: Tue-day and Friday, 2-4 p.m. and Wednesday night after

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Joe Whitten, minister of music; B.
R. Nu.kols. Sunday School Superintendent; Wesley L. Lengtam. Training Union director. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Wership, 11 Training Union,
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship, 5:56 Wednes-day, Mid-Week Service, 7:40 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 201 E. Foster

Envoy H. C. Seago, officer in charge. Sunday: Company Meeting. 3:45 a.m.; Holiness Meeting, II a.m. Junior Legion II a.m. Junior Soldiers, II a.m. Corps Cadet Class, 6 p.m.; Dr. Hubert L. Bratcher, pastor Sunday Services: Morning Wor-ship Broducast over Radio Station KPDN, 8:45 Church School, 9:45 a. zz. Morning Worship, 11 Sunday Ey-ening Fellowship Supper, 6 Fellows-YP Legion 7 p.n. Salvation Meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday; Home League, 2 p.m. Preparation Class, 7,28 p.m. Salvatics Meeting, 8 p.m. Thursday; Girls Guards, 7 p.m. ship Groups for all Ages, 6:20 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30.

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 508 S. Cuyler Rev. J. S. McMullen, paster

Sunday Services: Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 C.A. Service, 8:15 p.m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:13 p.m. WMC Service, 8:28 a.m. Tulevilay, Mid-Week Service, 7:20 p.m. Wednesday. HARRAR METHODIST CHURCH 679 S. Banks Rev. Vernon Willard, paster

Sunday Service: Church School, 145 a.m. Morning Worship, 16:55, htermediate and Senior YMF, 6 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:00 Men's Brotherhood, Fourth Tuesday, I p.m. Choir Rehearsal and Bible Study, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, WSCS Circles 9:30 a.m. Thursday and T p.m. Mon-THE TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

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FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH 304 N. Rider

The Rev. L. 2. Lynch, pastor, Sunday School, 5:43 a.m. Morning Worship, 11. Young People's League, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship & Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

205 N. Naida T. Johnson, paster. Sunday of 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 42 ing Worship, 7:30. Wednesday Services, 1:30 p.m.

LAMAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Loren E. Williams, pastor, Sur lay Services: Church School, 3:40 a.s Vorship Service, 18:40 a.m. Secon Service. 7 p.m. IMMANUEL TEMP', &

801 E. Campbell Ray. Earl _cuitt, Pastor SUNDAT

WEEKDATS

Thursday BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF HOD CHURCH Hamilton & Warrell Rev. William F. Blakley, pastor Sur

day Services: Sunday School. a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evange Service, T.30 p.m. Wednesday: 1 Study, 7:20 p.m. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

CHURCH Alcock and Elmmer t. M. Marsteller, pastor, S.

day School, \$:41 a.m. Sunday Mor-ing Service, 11 E WE Sunday Evenir p.m. Sunday. Mid-Week Service, 7 p.m. Wednesday. Women's Aux service, 7:30, Lifeliner's Service, 6:

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To Last Moment Change was a Catholic. He figured that the text taken from Matthew 26: stonary work in Colorado the tinue to support him out of direction of Joe Whitten, will ast number of years, helping to sheer "family pride" if for no sing "A Prayer For The New munities where Christ's witness. -The apostolic delegate in Je- Calvary, from the third to the be driven to the nearby Church better reason. rusalem, Msgr. Linzo Zanini, eighth stations. Then the pro- of agony in the garden of Geth-Saturday disclosed first official cession will enter Christian semane where he will hear the de'ails of Pope Paul's pilgrim-, street and go to the church of gospel of agony read in many age to the Holy Land Jan. 4-6. the Holy Sepulchre. The entire languages. He emphasized the schedule walk is little more than half a On Sunday morning. Jan. 5. was subject to change "until mile. the Pope will leave by car at Pope Paul will say a Mass 7 a.m. for Nazareth, where Catholic voters. But this is a There were no surprises in the and pray over the tomb of Christ spent his boyhood. schedule. It closely followed pre- Jesus. Then the pontiff leaves Details of the Nazareth pilvious unofficial speculation, but the old city through the "dung grimage and other activities of

it was noted that despite the gate" through which in olden the day have not yet been an-

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Pope Paul will leave Rome Saturday, Jam 4 and fly non-HOSPITAL NOTES Highland General Hospital Mrs. Mary Ellen Clay, Mcstop to Amman, the Jordanian capital, where he is due at 1 does not have a house physi- Lean p.m. Jordan time. He will be cian. All patients, except se- Mrs. Katherine Kite, 916 S. met by King Hussein and other vere accident victims, are re- Wells government officials, as well as quested to call their family physician before going to the hospital for treatment. There will be a pause at the Please help us to help our

airport for greetings and a pri- patients by observing visiting vate talk between the pontiff hours. and Jordan's youthful king. VISITING HOURS Then they will ride in a motor-Afternoons 3-4 cade through Amman and Pope Evenings 7-8:30 Paul will continue on the more MATERNITY FLOOR than 50 miles to Jerusalem. In Afternoons 3-4 Jerusalem he will go immedi-Evenings 7-8 ately to the two-story apostolic

THURSDAY Admissions Sandra Nell Reading, Pan-

drive to the Damascus gate handle where the pontiff will leave his Mrs. Pansy Cargile, 1037 S. Zimmers car and walk on foot into the Christy

Mrs. Wilma Chisum, 605 E. Still on foot the Pope will proceed to the Via Dolorosa-Way of Browning the Cross-and will follow the Mrs. Lena Schumaker, Pam-

Report of Condition of "Citizens Bank & Trust Company" of Pampa in the State of Texas at the close of business on Dec.

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ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)-Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. announced Wednesday that his 371,250.00 19-year-old daughter, Margaret, broker Richard Arlen Holt,

uate from Mt. Vernon Junior would be involved. They dis- he asked

Holt is the son of Mrs. John Martini of Northridge, Calif. He

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said. Miss Goldwater will grad- the Western powers inevitably by some other congressman?" 13.294,125.44 College in Washington, D.C., cussed this danger during last The congressman doesn't week's NATO ministerial coun-waste his time "trying to sell a cil meeting in Paris. The three selfish project on its merits,"

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works appropriations bill.

of hearings already ordered on "Not a single word was raised numerous fare proposals. against this colossal redistribut. The reductions, proposed by tion of the public funds," he American Airlines, are to go Neilan said the ultimate cost fares would be cut by 4.5 to 14

lion, yet Rep. Michael J. Kir. Other airlines had asked the wan of Ohio, ranking Democrat CAB to delay effectiveness of on the appropriations committee new fare plans, but the tee, announced on the House board ruled Tuesday that Amerfloor that 330 of his colleagues ican's plan deserved a trial pehad asked the committee either riod and could go ahead.

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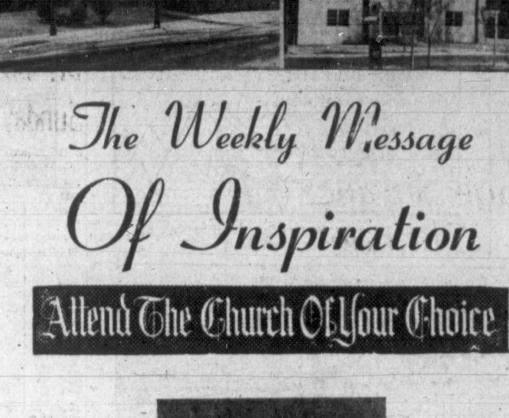
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A NEW LEASE ON LIFE

All Bible readers will remeber Hezekiah the 13th king of Judah. He was a good king but God said "Set thine house in order; for thou shalt die, and not live." Through much prayer God extended his life for 15 years. He gave him "a new lease on life."

You and I have come to the end of 1963. The books have been closed. What has 1963 brought to your life? Some sorrow, some happiness; some success, some failure; some good, some bad. Every year is a mixture of both. But the point to remember is that the year is closing. Whatever it has brought must be considered as "a thing of the past." One of the wisest things you can do is to detach yourself from yesterday. Profit by your mistakes, learn from your experience, but don't live in the shadow of past sadness or in the sunshine of bygone gladness.

Now, what about 1964? God has handed to each of us a new lease. The pages are clean. By our deeds and action we will determine what is written therein. Start the new year with a firm and resolute decision to follow the will of God completely during 1964. An absolute surrender by each of us will guarantee inner harmony and satisfaction, and will assure us of the happiest possible new year.







MOZELLE FILLINGIM ... battles the boards

_efors Stops Gruver n Stinnett Tourney

the Lefors Pirates downed pow- the margin. bener to Morse, 32-28. Lefors ring.

into a 60 lead to open the 11 points for the Pirettes.

d of the quarter,

Teak the game open as he hit Panhandle, 71-58.

By KEITH GEISLER Bromlow followed with two down over 40 rebounds. News Sports Correspondent more Lefors took a 20-15 half- Playing less than three quar-

hile the Pirates dropped the game, was held to 14 by Wood- The Antelopes took only a 12-9 at the mid-way point.

Sharpshooting Sam Tipton and was their nemesis. Nita Mc. the second quarter. Ken Willis Horses ahead for good. Tayne Leatherman shot Gruy. Cool and Kathy Gatlin each had brought the Cats back to 30-23 Joining Hunter in double digits

boys battered Phillips B. 73-56 with both coaches substituting bounds in the last half: Phil Woodring proceeded to and powerful Phillips topped liberally. Willis led the Cats Jim Meir and Kerry Henton

White Deer Downed Canadian Kittens broke open a Howard hooped in 11. In Wellington Play

WELLINGTON - Second half the consolation round. pmebacks by the Quail boys The outside shooting of Jack edge.

came from a four-point det in the final frame for a

w. 63-60, Wellington nipping into a stall. ducah, 52-45, and Hedley edg-Shamrock, 39-38 in boys and Shamrock girls hacking Dodson, 45-20 and llington girls crushing Lake-



HARVESTER BOWL Hi Ind. Series: Allen Holtman,

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th into today's consolation accounted for nine and 12 acket in the Wellington Bas- points respectively in the first and put the Kits into a 12-point piling up a monstrous 48-16 half- By United Press International half as the Bucks took a 16-10 lead, and they immediately time lead. Quail broke open a third-quarter lead and held it at 29 went into a semi-stall, holding parter tie for a 58-51 win. Hed. 23 at the half. Quail put on the a 36-26 third-quarter margin. press and the outside shooting Briscoe had started tournaof deadly little Dale Morris pullamrock smashing Dodson, frame and the Quails pulled the Hornets 86-51. 25, Memphis crushing Lake- into a four-point lead and went

ane Dunivan 11.

tween little Cindy Hubbard and day quarter edge. Cindy fouled out move into a 43-22 half-time lead. Hi Ind. Game: Glenn Cox, 238 early in the fourth frame and Mobeetie's fine sharpshooter,

Bud to Quit?

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) -Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkinson will resign his post within the next few days, the. Lincoln Neb. Star said today. The newspaper said Gomer Jones, Oklahoma assistant

grid coach, will move up to the head spot. The report was carried in ar article written by Star

sports editor Hal Brown. The story said Wilkinson reportedly was weighing a decision on whether to remain at Oklahoma as athletic director or go into politics. His name has been mentioned in connection with an Oklahoma

Estelle and Mozelle had more HALL TIRE CO.-Distributor

Individual Stars Highlight Meet

CANADIAN - The 35th an- utes to pull the game away

Wheeler, Darrouzett and Briscoe all advanced both boys and girls teams into the second Wheeler's Mustangs joined round. Marvelous Mickie Fulkes their sisters in the second of Briscoe, Mary Helen Gudgel round, also against Briscoe, girls action.

dian ripped Allison, 44-31.

12 minutes of play, and took ney.

STINNETT - Utilizing ball time lead, moved it to 35-27 at ters of the game, the 6-2 blond control and a ugged defense, the three-quarter mark and held battered the boards and ripped the Kiowas then the Mustangs the nets, completely dominating taking the lead. Booker led 19-18

By RICHARD ULRICH | Both Bucks and Does were Canadian into a 15-12 lead and close first half. Kathy Howle News Sports Correspondent slated to clash with Dodson in they never lost the margin dropped in 26 points and Nancy

ment action briskly with a pair ed Quail into a 38-all tie. Rob- of victories as the Broncettes ert Russell joined Morris in defeated Mobeetie's Hornettes Other first-round results had ripping the cords in the final 67-47, and the Broncos waxed

> White Deer fouled attempting the Broncettes with 42 points. . . Citizens Bank in YCC basketto get the ball and Quail upped Mary Helen Gudgel a l m o s t ball play last night. the edge at the charity line. matched Mickie's performance. Southwest won the ball game Morris finished with 21 points with a 34 point splurge. Fulks with a basket in the final secand Russell 20. Hawpe had 20 hit on 18 field goals and six ond of play to come from a 20free tosses to account for the 16 halftime deficit. Larry An-In a red-hot scoring duel be- 42 point outburst, tops for the derson had 10 points. for the

Katrina Snelson, the lead The highscoring, 'run and nine for the losers. switched back and forth, the shoot' (and hit) Brones took a Does leading 8-7 at the quarter commanding 22-11 first quarter and coming back from a 17-all lead over the Hornets, then halftime tie to a 29-25 three went into a full court press to

Katrina poured nine points Ray Corcoran, canned 21 to through the hoop to lead her pace the cold-shooting Hornets, team to victory. She, finished despite retiring mid-way in the with 26 points, Cindy with 16. second period with four fouls and not returning to action until early in the final quarter. Corcoran's departure left Briscoe's 6-21/2 soph Arville Atherton in complete control of the boards. This, coupled with a tremendous third quarter press and fast break, put the game on ice early

for Briscoe. Tommy Hays broke for three straight lay-ups and Mobeetie never recovered. Corocoran's return to the line-up in the last five minutes sparked a Hornet

rally that narrowed the gap. Atherton and Tommy Hays had 25 and 24 points respectively to lead the Briscoe team.

A Fillingim at each end of the court, Estelle on offense and Mozelle on defense helped the Wheeler Fillies to a surprising come from-behind 59-47 win over Booker girls to advance to the second round against Bris-

than enough help, with outstanding performances from Donna Ford with two clutch free throws in the fourth period, Lynda Beaty who pumped in 19 points, and Beverly Clark, the ading scorer on the court with

23. Beverly canned eight vital free throws in the last eight minnual Canadian Invitational Bas- from the speedy Booker team. kethall Tournament exploded Estelle added 15 markers. Thursday with plenty of fire- The rugged Fillies defense

works, sparked individually by held the Booker girls to a mere mighty Mendell Hunter of three points in the final period. Wheeler and the versatile Lon- Wheeler had trailed 31-27 at nie Richardson of Allison, as intermission and 44-41 at the

of Mobeetie and Squeaky Pet. with a high scoring 77-73 win ree of Canadian posted stand- over the Booker Kiowas. It was out individual performances in a battle of fast-breaking offenses with Mendell Hunter shouldering almost the entire load for First round boys results saw the Black n' Gold in the first Briscoe bop Mobeetie, 86-51, half. Hunter showed the fans Wheeler outscore Booker, 77-73, why he had been an all-district Darrouzett crush Kelton, 66-35 player last year with his treand Allison stampede Canadian, mendous performance. In the 60-34. In girls play, Briscoe beat first half alone, the bespectacled Mobeetie, 67-47, Wheeler to p- senior captured 25 rebounds and ped Booker, 59-47, Darrouzett stuffed in 21 of his team's 39 blasted Kelton, 69-35 and Cana- points. Hunter ended the afternoon with 31 points and an In the final game of the eve- amazing total of 38 rebounds. ning. Lonnie Richardson, the He also was the field general one-man gang of Allison, com- in the pressing defense and pletely tore open the host Cana- fast-break offense. It was one dian quintet as he slammed in of the greatest shows ever wit-29 points, 22 of them in the first nessed in this 35 year old tour-

The battle between these two speedy offenses turned into a Fruil Gruver, 47-40 in the openground of the Stinnett baspoints and Woodring 13. Tipton, ling again and again on drives,
period and held a slim 40-39 lead
rebounds and tip-ins.

quarter lead, with Richardson Late in the third period, the peets Phillips in the winners The Lefors girls played one canning 10 points, but he pro- Mustangs finally shot out in que and strong contender Mc- key dinner, 48-37, and Claren- teams is to try to get Peret to terey high school foot ball racket foday while the girls of their best games of the sea- ceeded to rack up 12 straight front to stay. As fate would de- Lean battled to opening round don's 5-10 pair edged Claude's foul out. The Duck, emulating lashed with Stinnett in consola- son, trailing by only two points points to make it 24-13 before he cree it was a lay-up by that wins in the Claude Basketball six-foot forward and her mates his 'teacher' Matson, has been at the half, but again height rested a cut foot midway in man Mendell that put the Tournament yesterday, with by a single point, 40-39.

at the half, but Richardson's re- for Wheeler was Neil Rogers ame, but the Bucs came bat- In other first-round girls re- bounding led to a 49-33 margin with 12 tallies, Richard Wallace ing back and Terry Bromlow sults, Gruver dropped Perry at the three-quarter mark and with 16, and Dunk Porter's 11 ed the game at 8-8 on a pair ton, 47-38; and Sanford - Fritch the fourth frame degenerated in markers, Rogers turned in an drew opening-round byes and grabbed 13 rebounds, with the score 59-57. Plainview free throws just before the squeaked by Stinnett, 38-34. S-F to a battle of "run-and-shoot," outstanding performance on re- played their first games today Spearman's Pat Pattison, who never dented the basket again

shared scoring honors for the Led by the sharpshooting of Kiowas with 17 apiece while Dixie "Squeaky" Petree, the Ben Rutz hit for 13 and Larry

early in the second frame put ning 66-35 after an extremely Spearman speared Silverton, four-point win. again, holding a 25-18 halftime Barnes bucketed 25 for the winners. Glenda Pond was high and the fiedley girls spilled the Dunivan and the rebounding Dixie broke the game open for point girl for Kelton with 14. hite Deer Bucks and Does and bucketing of Monty Hawpe good as she hit seven straight. The boys game turned into no points to open the third quarter contest with the Longhorns

Mickie Fulks put on another Celanese, 26-24 and the Pampa fantastic scoring exhibition for Independents won a forfeit over

winners, Marlow Mills had

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TONIGHT

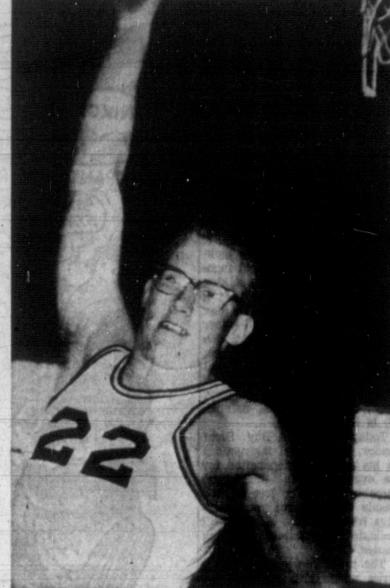
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MAIN EVENT

60 Minutes or 2 out of 3 Falls

SIX MAN TAG MATCH

2 Preliminaries - 20 Min. or 1 Fall



MENDELL HUNTER ... 31 points

McLean, Quitaque Win Claude Openers

girls favorite Spearman win- Big Derrith Welch and his sequently fouled out as Montening easily, but hostess Claude mates had no trouble in the rey took a 53-49 win. In Plainbeing upset by Clarendon. Mi- first three quarters as they roll- view's last game, a nip-and-tuck ami boys and girls, other strong ed to 13-5, 26-17, and 20-39 stops affair with Tascosa, Peret heard threats in the tourney, both as Welch dunked in 32 points the whistle in the final minutes

n the 20-team tourney. second round. After the boys Claude crushed Clarendon, 53- from the backboards. McLean's A Susie Owens free throw and had crushed Kelton 69-35 the 28, in boys play; while Quita- margin was too great however, a rebound by Dora Mae Hext girls had a tougher time, win- que clobbered Groom, 53-31, and the Tigers pulled out a

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McLean stood off a fourth- throughout the game, got red- tory,

50-46 win, Quitaque finally over- ing up 11 of his 24 points coach Terry Culley, "we have came a stubborn Groom team while his mates swarmed ov- to play Peret tight and try to get led by Jerry Roberts and Dan er Welch,, allowing him only him picking up fouls. The only in a junior high school coach-10-10 first-quarter tie to take In night action, both Dar- Craig for a 60-49 edge, Silver- four points in the period and question is whether our 6-3 kids the girls bracket win as Petree rouzett teams advanced to the ton smacked Turkey, 60-45 and keeping him completely away can go up with him without .

Los Angeles Open Tees Off Pro Golf

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Pittsburgh 107 Dartmouth 63 Furman 65 West Virginia 57 nold Palmer and National Open Richmond 69 Florida St. 65 Loyola (La.) 84 Rhode Island 70 the 1964 big money campaign Virginia Tech 62 Virginia 60 \$50,000 Los Angeles Open tournament.

But if Palmer's game doesn't Sul Ross 113 West. N.Mex. 79 improve, he won't be among the men at the pay window Brigham Young 89 Montana 65 when the winners are an-Cent. Wash. 84 Humboldt St. 61 Chapman Coll. 75 Sacramento 61

defending champion The Montana St. 98 Pac. Lutheran 77 played like a 10-handicapper Thursday in the Pro-Am and came in with a sad 79.

> "I was doing everything wrong," he said. "Off the tee, on the fairways, and on the greens. I had a four-putter on the fourth. And do you know I had that 79 with three birdies. It was Arnie's first competitive swing at a golf ball in more than six weeks - and he admitted he was a bit rusty before play started.

Bob Rosburg and Doug Sanders fired five-under-par 66s TOTAL DEPOSITS Thursday to win the pro division of the pro-amateur prel-

Even if he plays well this year, Palmer may have trouble ever again hitting the \$100,000 mark, as he did in 1963, for one year of official earnings.

Under a new PGA formula on the purse split, which goes into effect this week, top money will be less in all tournaments. This tourney was supposed to pay \$9,000 to the winner (as it did last year). But this year the champion will receive a check for only \$7,500.

WRESTLING TONIGHT

Tonight's wrestling program at the Top O' Texas Arena will feature a six-man tag match, two out of three falls. On one team will be Dale Lewis, Bill Graham and Luis Marthe Great Dane.

Martinez will meet and Graham the Great Dane in 20 minute, one-fall prelimin-

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1964

6-9 Duck Peret Plays At Pampa

Ronnie "Duck" Peret comes picking up the fouls themto town tonight.

The Pampa Harvesters, riding Culley said that he plans to the crest of a four-game win- go with his starting unit, but will favorite, Plainview, in what will foul trouble. district hopes.

Pampa's Wayne Kries. With under our belts." the Bulldogs to the loop crown. got three good little outside in to somebody their own size If you stop Peret, they can in Abilene Cooper, who defeated make it real rough. Of course," them in the finals of the Plain- added Culley thoughtfully, "it

The Dogs are only riding the 55-30, McLean's Tigerettes ad- 500 mark in loop play, with two Odom in 3-4A News Sports Correspondent | advanced into the second round wins and two losses, as the CLAUDE - Favored Quita- as they had themselves a Tur- counterattack by opposing had been sniping steadily and Tascosa took a 64-57 vic-

period rally by Spearman for a hot in the fourth quarter, rack- "Obviously," said Pampa

ning streak, play host tonight to play 6-6 sophomore David "Sugthe district 3-4A pre - season ar" Cain if the starters get into be a key game for each team's "Our kids are doing pretty well though," pointed out Cul-

Plainview, sporting the 6-9 ley. "They've won four straight junior Peret, literally head and and they're finally on the plus shoulders above the rest of the side of the column with seven conference cagers, was tabbed wins and six losses. The Capas the team to beat this year, rock win put us 2-2 in district, Peret, as a 6-8 sophomore, was and if we can beat Plainview tooutrebounded only by Pampa's night, we can move up and be all-stater, Randy Matson, and the threat I hoped we would be was second in scoring only to when we got some experience

Matson gone and no one in the Culley warned however, that district within four inches of his Plainview was not a one - man size, Peret was figured to lead team by any means. "They've Plainview started the season shooters, and everyone of them with six straight wins, but ran was in double figures last game. view Tournament as Peret foul- can be kinda hard for them to ed out against their big boys, score if we can keep Peret from and then repeated the win later getting the ball to them."

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) -Next season's Lubbock Monteam will be coached by James Odom, who directed Petersburg to the Texas schoolboy Class A state football championship last month.

The announcement was made Thursday by the Lubbock school.

Odom succeeds Bill Dubose, who had led Monterey football teams since .the school was founded in 1955. School Supt. Nat Williams said DuBose will continue elther in classroom teaching or

Charter No. 14207 Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK In Pampa

In the State of Texas at the close of business on December 20th, 1963 Published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

golfing nomads, led by king Ar- Cosh bolonces with other bonks, and cash items in process of collection. \$3,322,939.57 champion Julius Boros, open United States Government obligations, direct 4,348,461.18 and guaranteed Mid. Tenn. St. 98 MacMurry 84 today when they tee off in the Obligations of States and political subdivis-501,984.25 Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$701,000.00 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guar-701,000.00 anteed by U. S. Corporate stock (including \$30,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 30,000.00 (Net of any reserve) Loans and discounts (including \$4030.82 overdrafts) 8,270,053.04 Federal Funds Sold 3,500.000.00

TOTAL ASSETS 21,267,955.76 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of Individuals, 12,383,749.65 partnerships, and corporations Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 4,990,312.61 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 166,698.54 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 1,615,036.18 Certified and officer's checks, etc 164,971.97 \$19,320,768.95

Bank premises owned \$498,569,98

furniture and fixtures \$94,947,74

deposits \$5,534,812.61 TOTAL LIABILITIES 19,320,768.95

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock-par value per share \$100.00 No. shares authorized 5,000 No. shares outstanding 5,000

(a) Total demand deposits \$13,785,956.34

(b) Total time and savings

Surplus Undivided profits Reserves TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts 21,267,955.76

Time Certificates of deposit outstanding 789,405.33 1, Jerold D. Sims, Vice President, of the above named bank do hereby declare this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Jerald D. Sims

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We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this tinez, the other Sir Rodney report of condition and declare that it has been examined by Shane, Sir Nelson Royal and us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and cor-

Directors E. J. Dunigon, Jr., C. P. Buckler E. L. Green, Jr.,

Big Time Wrestling Every Friday Night \$1.75 Reserved Bleachers ... \$1.25 General Admission \$1.00 Children

Luis Martiniz

Dale Lewis

Bill Graham

Luis Martiniz

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.

Voice of People Coming Through

The recent battle in Congress right and doled out limited guages. It's sold throughout the over the amount of American rights to their subjects. taxpayers' dollars to be given to One of the major discoveries ly, is Soviet Russia.

foreign governments was prob-being made by Americans today Today's Smile: A Boy Scout Marshall Plan.

inquire searchingly into the role tressed peoples of foreign lands indicate the nearest shopping the American people are playing is traditional. But it was al-center." in growing Congressional reluc- ways voluntary, through individ- The next time you wind your

acutely aware than ever before lector's duress.

Constitution time and a g a i n, fore it can pretend to be mag- tries. are impressing upon their legis- nanimous. lators their deep misgivings As so many are learning, our just learned fraternities and so- widespread subversive machi- Latin America, is authoritative- In 1777, troops led by George over unconstitutional laws and founding fathers were vitally rorities are declining in impor- nations in the Caribbean.

students of the basic American away artists would get their world War II changed a lot of against these pernicious Com-until after conferring with Pres-Building in Charleston, W.Va. Constitution was a contract be expressly why no Constitutional things. . Trading stamps are munist operations. Now its suc- ident Adolfo Lopez Mateos in was destroyed by fire. tween a people and their authority was given the Govern-said to have increased food cessor appears equally chary. late February in Los Angeles. In 1938, the "March of Dimes" ness rests in the fact that it people's labor on foreign pe- market by about 2 per cent, but policy ordered by President to agree with Secretary Rusk on ralysis was organized marked the first time in the his-tentates and dignitaries. tory of the world when a people own government and, at the advocates, the drastic cutting of is still kidding herself that she's State Department's apparent lief that Castro can be wooed

whereby men ruled by divine great Republic

sure of their owners.

Awkward Position

MONOPOLY, the make-a million - or - go-bankrupt game was invented during the Great Depression by a man who was out of work, broke and heavily in debt. Charles B. Darrow of Philadelphia reasoned that if people couldn't engage in dickering financially with real money they would still get a kick out of doing it for fun with a game. After 30 years his idea continues to outsell all other games. Besides English, MO-NOPLY is printed in French,

ably the most lively one since is their Constitution's total lack leader, giving final instructions the vast giveaway started right of authorization for government to his troop in preparation for after World War II with the to-government "foreign aid." an overnight hike, said: "Remember, if you're lost in the The generous assistance from woods at night, get your bearcommentators have chosen to the American people to disings from the sky. A glow will

Spanish, Italian and other lan-

world, except in one country.

The notable exception, natural-

tance to give the Administra- uals and private organizations. that intricate gadget. Bet you tion anything and everything it What John Q. Citizen objects never knew the average wrist to so strongly now is the com- watch contains more than 20 dif-Not only is John P. Citizen pulsion under which he is forced ferent metals and alloys, ranggrowing tired of seeing his mon- to "donate"—without even the ing from gold and copper to ey poured down a rat-hole un-der the guise of "stopping com- "Charity" is to be distributed. ritis is not caused by a virus or munism" and helping "under- This is the difference between infectious organism, but they developed" Afro-Asian nations— true generosity and that which don't come up with the answer but he is becoming more is generated under tax-col- to the real cause of the puzzling and crippling diseases lumped of his United States Constitu- Also, the fallacy that the Fed- under the name of rheumatoid eral Government is somehow arthritis. . . It's hard to believe An increasing number of dispensing its own resources is in view of the farm surpluses Americans are turning to the not escaping attention. Wide- and the concern shown for the great documents of our heritage spread recognition is being downtrodden masses that 10,in an effort to determine what given to the truth that Govern- 000 persons die every day on authority the Federal Government, being but an abstraction, this planet from malnutrition. ment has for many of its ac- has no funds of its own but The World Food Congress tions. These are the people who, must take money by force of blames it all on poverty and once they have examined the taxation from its citizens be- food shortages in other coun- administration is just as sharply way.

Thoughts while shaving: We cracking down on Fidel Castro's assistant secretary of state for On this day in history This burgeoning number of possibility that a gang of givestamp distributors say their Johnson leads to anyth Contrary to the views of alarm year.

you give someone a setback, tracted backstage controversy. give them a boost. . Just in The State Department is very of the community of free nacase you have anything to hide, much opposed to any course don't think all private eyes are savoring of the use of force No point in putting your best foot forward while you're lying of the male gender. Statistics against the bearded Red - pupshow there are more than 1200 pet dictator. censed in the U.S. . . And speakfemale private detectives liing of snooping, it was the with Roman husbands who Constitution of A sold block and the summed up as follows: In the lems for the Sino - Soviet block scholar was brought into the in spite of the fact that news- ity, and kindness in their n basement, but the idea was first promoted by a transplanted Chi-

profit - returns commensurate "Most of today's autos are driv-

The Years

(From the files of the Pampa

Daily News)

30 Years Ago Today

Jan. 3, 1934

was notified that a shipment of

R. H. Routh, state highway

25 Years Ago Today

magician, tops the program.

10 Years Ago Today

championship finals.

patrolman, has taken up head-

on the relief roll.

quarters in Pampa.

Profit Must Exceed Risk symbol of vast wealth. And it natural gas in the United States the custom of kissing originated in the White House, can be del Castro present some probability. The one - time Rhodes mail is too serious a competitor, courtesy, fair dealing, generative and the custom of kissing originated in the United States the custo is true, of course, that some totaled \$6 billion 593 million. wells are enormously profitable. This was before any provision had been tasting wine. Perwas made for federal, state and haps Filene's in Boston has the ditional economic and diplomate and as such potential and active threats to But that is not true, by a long interest or principal on debt shot, of all wells. The majority of them - and in wildcatting it capital, or payments to owners

turn out dry and worthless, or in the business, produce oil in too small a quan- What is the motive that makes one in his London department tity to be commercially worth- such vast expenditures possible? store: while. This is one of the haz- It is, primarily, the hope of Country Editor Speaking: Beyond that, the costs invol- with the risks. This is true of en at only two speeds - lawful ved in the oil business - and every field of productive enter- and awful." costs are a measure of risks- prise. If that motive is ever are king-sized and then some. eliminated, this nation's materi-In a recent and typical year, the al well-being, and the living American Petroleum Institute standards it has created, will reports, the cost of finding, de- become history.

THE AMERICAN WAY

is a heavy majority - either as a return on their investment



A Chair







Allen-Scott Report

How - Tough - With - Cuba Problem Splits Johnson Administration As State Dept. Urges 'Unrealistic' 'Carrot and Stick' Policy

"Cuba represents a special

tions through the capture of an

indigenous and popularly ac-

cepted revolution. For the first

time, the Sino - Soviet bloc is

openly in league with a Com-

nist rule in this hemisphere, en-

re - examined and brought up

to date against numbers one

Doc") Duvalier is refusing to

split as its predecessor over Thomas Mann, newly - named Jupiter and Saturn.

business was up 5 per cent this toss-up. So far, the backstage The significant guide - lines indications are not promising. drawn up by Rusk for the Cu-

now coming from the foreign-aid That proves the little woman A key reason for this is the ban policy review indicate a besame time, specified exactly such appropriations is not a getting something for nothing domination of the study. Unan-away from the Kremlin. Highwhat that government's rights tragedy at all. Rather, it is a . . . Headline from the Dallas nounced guide - lines have been lights of this revealing backhealthy sign that Americans are (Texas) MORNING NEWS: "Oil laid down by Secretary Rusk stage document are as follows: It was a complete about face beginning to echo the solid senti- Firms Given Setback, Boost." which definitely favor the defrom the general order of things ments of those who initiated our That's playing it safe-any time partment's viewpoint in this procase of Communist penetration

strongly supported by hold-over miles from its perimeter. While Kennedy foreign affairs advisers distance and personality of Fi Salvador to the Dominican Re- They seem to feel that direct ples of truthfulness, hones Organization of American Cuba is a useful and willing in diplomatic service by the late paper advertising probably will ketplace activities. When c States, the U. S. to press for ad- strument of bloc foreign policy President Kennedy on the rec- hit \$3.7 billion for 1963 as com- ried on in accordance w ditional economic and diplomat- and as such poses a series of ommendation of Secretary Rusk pared with probably \$2.1 billion these concepts, human activ dictatorship. At the same time, the peace and security of the ident Goulart is slated to visit. In fact, their criticism became mens lawful needs and was the U, S. to "hold out a carrot" hemisphere: in the form of an offer to re- "(1) A potential threat as a more than \$350 million in eco-Robert F. DeLay, president, Di- tian economics. cago merchant prince, H. Gorstore the Cuban Communist 111- Communist offensive nuclear nomic and military aid into rect Mail Advertising Associa- Christian ideology is not don Selfridge, who established halts arms shipments and sub- potential threat as a Communist away inflation and gross govern- tisement in Editor & Publisher, government, but it is also version in the Caribbean, and offensive base for limited non-mental mismanagement, hasn't bible of editors, calling attention sponsible for material pros

stick" policy is vigorously chal- rect aggression against Latin ly certain of a tumultuous wel- complements the other in that incentive to do so, that is, lenged as "unrealistic" and "fu- American nations; (4) a cur- come. tile" by a group that includes rent threat as an example of Turning Back the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the possibility of creating and Central Intelligence Director holding a nation under Commu-John McCone. .

It is their emphatic contention flaming and strengthening the that Castro's persistent subver. Communist forces and their alsive activities can be blocked lies h Latin American nations. only be decisive military and "Contingency plans should be diplomatic measures. The Gray county relief office

HOW TO STOP HIM - In the and two. Contingency plans opinion of these military and In-should be prepared for action on telligence leaders, the U.S. the basis of OAS resolutions if 750 dozen eggs should arrive in Pampa Thursday. The eggs will should take the following three firm evidence of Cuban involvebe distributed among families assertive steps to block Castro: ment in indirect aggression in

(1) Seek the authorization and Venezuela is established. cooperation of the Organization "The threat of (numbers three of American States for an expanded air and naval blockade of the Alliance for Progress proof the Caribbean; (2) offer Ca-gram and the effort to detach There will be plenty of hocuspocus afoot at the joint meeting can countries the aid of U. S. ress and reform in Latin Ameriof the Lions, Rotary and Kiwan- planes and naval vessels to in- ca from Communist influence." is clubs in the Methodist church tercept Red arms shipments; Friday noon when Marquis, the (3) increase and intensify the FLOUTING THE U.S. - Hasurveillance of all outbound Cu- iti's volatile President ("Papa ban shipping.

More than 100 men are being given employment in a city-wide Also advocated by the group see Benson Timmons, new U. S. paving program City Manager is economic and military assist Ambassador, even though his W. T. Williamson revealed to ance to Cuban refugees waging appointment was accepted by war against Castro from Carib- Duvalier. When Timmons called bean bases. They are urgently on Duvalier to present his cre-Pampa's Hustlin' Harvesters in need of weapons and other dentials, the latter wouldn't captured the annual Top O' Tex- support to build up effective meet him. Apparent reason was as Invitational basketball tour- pockets of resistance in Cuba. a report that Timmons intended nament last night with a re- The Kennedy Administration to inform Duvalier that he sounding 41-17 victory over the stead(astly opposed such anti-should quit or ease his despotic Chickasha, Okla., Chicks in the Castro measures, The State De- rule, Ambassador Murat partment wants that policy con- Williams will be shifted from El

The Almanac^{*}

The evening stars are Venus,

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HOW TO ADDRESS

Brazil's left - winging Pres- for mail advertising.

barrier to a total of \$617 billion. This is an increase of 5.5 per cent over last year's estimated

history.

minus \$16 billion error in the 1963 forecast since the best they could see was a 2.5 per cent increase over 1962 to \$567 billion instead of the final \$583 billion.

BOUNTIFUL 1964 AHEAD

By RAYMOND C. BAKER

American Way Features

Correspondent

This seems to indicate that management and the people had more faith than the economic seers in the vitality of the American free enterprise system and its ability to overcome political roadblocks and increased competition from foreign goods. Cure for Unemployment

This is not to suggest that everything was rosy. It wasn't. There were, and still are, very serious areas of unemployment. One element in this area is in men in the Middle Ages we creased automation which put forced to stop propagating the large segments of workers out views regarding astronom

and women needed to operate early Reformation forebears r the very machines which threw ferred to this practice as bin them out of work until increased ing men's consciences. The Today is Friday, Jan. 3. the consumer demand for the prod- maintained that the church third day of 1964 with 363 to ucts they produce requires more should not interfere with the workers in manufacturing and freedom of men to use The moon is approaching its allied fields and (2) illogical initiative, ingenuity, resour strikes over outrageous pay rise fulness, and inventiveness. and other demands.

responsible in large measure conceived the possibilities for soaring unemployment rolls. many of the forces which ha The New York newspaper strike contributed to the saving of strike caused economic losses carry their ideas into fruitie running to \$250 million, includ, because they were not free ing \$50.4 million in wages lost apply their concepts. The by 19,000 employees, and re. church demanded submission York Mirror and 1,600 newspa- After the Reformers had free

probable slight increase over of labor. cal hurdles to meet the needs place. Along with the freedo and desires of Americans.

cause a problem if a handful and intellectual capacity go of metropolitan newspaper edi- the obligation of Christian n tors do not soon see their error, to observe the Christian principal

Bolivia. The U. S. has poured so serious late last year that may properly be called Cl ler to OAS membership if he base against the U.S.; (2) a Bolivia; Brazil, racked by run-tion, decided to run an adver- the basis of freedom and 'cuts back" his ties with the nuclear aggression against Lat. given Bolivia a dime. But Gou- to the fact that newspapers are ity and abundant producti in American nations; (3) a cur. lart, who has long played foot the seventh largest users of di-ness. Only men who are free THE ROI This so-called "carrot and rent threat as a basis for indi- sie with Communists, is virtual- rect mail - that actually one think and act and have gr

'Country Editor' Knows If the men who feed statistics

paper advertising.

motion to pinpoint their new

The American Way

Apparently, some metropo from every section of the nation tan editors have not yet learn into mechanical "brains" are what small city and rural new analyzing outpourings of the paper editors have known for computers correctly, 1964 will years—that the ambitious entre be the most prosperous year in preneur, who initially builds hi business through smart mail a vertising, soon becomes one Economists see the gross nathe papers' best advertiser tional product - plant expan- Moreover, they know that dire sion, manufacturing, sales of mail is a low cost fine salesme goods and services - soaring for building circulation, holding right through the \$600 billion old advertisers and attracting

Surely it is in order to sugge that this unnecessary quarrel b dropped in the interest of har Some of the forecasters go so mony in the advertising fiel far as to say that business in- and instead, all who sell visua crease predictions for this new ly and verbally get on with th year "may" be on the conser- job of helping American bus vative side. They admit to a ness bring in the bountiful har vest economists foresee for 196

> lt's Up To You

> > by HOWARD KERSHNER

Galileo believed that th earth was round. The church forced him to recant. Man advertisement physics, the natural law, geo This is being corrected (1) by raphy and history in order off and on job training of men avoid losing their lives. Out

There is evidence that Ambitious labor leaders are who lived in the Middle

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to think and act in accordan There is one area that could with one's God-given insigh

large advertisers use mail pro- hope of being rewarded in portion to the efforts they forth, have ever achieved a hi degree of efficiency in the p duction of material goods:

> and pleasure but remarked t he did not suppose any would ever want to use t thing. Under a governmentrected economy it is not like that any considerable approp ation would have been made development of the telepho It took three men, hoping a reward, to do that. The gr er part of the progress wi men have achieved in the duction of wealth since coming of the Reformati-A would not have occurred if mawell, had been limited either by church or the state. If on 130 8-2407 men grasp that import truth, surely they will not st?B mit to the return of any k of authoritarianism. If we wirv progress and the abolition grinding poverty, disease. suffering, we must not shace the minds of men.

laughs and weeps; for he i only animal that is struck the difference between wh things are, and what they o



By United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Johnson tinued, and so far is having its last quarter.

In 1959, Alaska became

OUR LAW MAKERS

(FEDERAL)

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

Rep. Grainger Molihaney, House of Representatives. Austin. Texa Sen. Grady Hazelwood. State Senate Bidg., Austin, Texas.

Actresses



is illustrative of their "public be bor, the use of steam and m G EA I damned" attitude. This 114-day chanical devices but did no sulted in the demise of the New its frozen ideology.

Brighter Outlook

Despite this and another seri. opment of more efficie ous strike in Cleveland, prelimi. means of production, includit nary estimates of newspaper ad. the use of machines, tremen vertising revenues for 1963 show ously increased the productive 1962. All other media show sub- Freedom is a Christian stantial increases, ranging from cept and it not only include 3 to 12 per cent. This augers religious freedom, political frewell for the new year, because dom, intellectual freedom, it demonstrates that business freedom of choice, but it al can clear economic and politi- includes freedom in the market

When the first telephone placed on President Gran desk he used it with surpr

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Radio & Television 34,68 GENE & DON'S T.V.

Television B. R **Appliances** GUARANTEED TV & APPLIANCE SERVICE CALLS 1423 N Hobart MO 5-3415

1 MLE VISION Service on all makes & models. Joe Hawkins Appliances. BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY HAWKINS RADIO LAB

2-Way Radio Service Motorola Alternators Tubes and Supplies Barnes MO 4-3307 JOHNSON RADIO & T.V. 'Authorized Admiral Dealer Picture Tubes \$35 Installed

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"Plumbing & Heating Repair"
115 Osage MO 4-4106 Appliances

N. F. MILLER PLUMBING

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\$20 W. Kingsmill Phone MO 4-2721 Painting

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MOVING AND HAULING Pick-up and Delivery
Call Rey Free MO 4-2176 42 Painting, Paper Hng. 42

inting, Paper-hanging, and tone work, G. B. Nicholz, 1145 Huff Road, MO 9-9439 or MO 5-4478.

43A Carpet Service 43A CARPETS C & M TELEVISION

MO 4-6664 MARK DAVIS CARPETS ow has Pampa Representative, For 75

Dirt, Send, Gravel BARNYARD Fertilizer. Top soil. Clean sand, driveway gravel, yard work. Call MO 4-2969.

48 Trees & Shrubbery 48 PAX. Evergreen, shrubs, rosebushes, bulbs, peonles, garden supplies.

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oad 291, phone 6E2 Alanreed, JAMES FEED STORE

Trees Sawed and Trimmed 92 TREE ESTIMATES CHAIN SAWS

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I. W. TINNEY LUMBER AND SUPPLY WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO. 101 8 Ballard

Builders

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER PHONE MO 4-8248 HALL & JONES BUILDERS

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MO 5-5092 or MO 4-2058.

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good East Texas kind,
s for 25c; \$1,25 for \$5 bits
of apples and other fre Fruit Market at Alcock and CLEAN 4 rooms, tub bath, antenna, lots of storage, Close in, bills paid, \$15 weekly, MO 4-6970.

58 FURNISHED efficiency apartments Sporting Goods SPORTSMAN, for the trip of your life, come out and see a MEADE LARGE 2 room bachelor apartment, camper. B&R Discount, 1423 N. Discount, 1623 N. Browning, MO 4-8967.

Loundry \$ ROOM furnished apartment, 704 N. IRONING \$1.25 dozen, mixed pieces. Curtains a speciality, washing So lb. 720 N. Banks. MO 4-6180.

Household Goods SHELBY J. RUFF Furniture Bought and sold

MacDONALD FURNITURE SIZ B. Cayler MO 4-6521 GRAHAMS A Elec. Contracting 31A 120 8. Cuyler

Household Goods

WE'LL Buy your good used furni-WILLIS FURNITURE 1215 W. Wilks 529 S. Cuyler TEXAS FURNITURE CO. \$10 North Cuyler MO 4-4623 Texas Furniture Annex

69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69 OR SALE: Dark brown Mouto Like new, Would like to buy set golf clubs. MO 4-6343. PRICE ROAD AUCTION
Sale Every Tuesday Nite 7:30
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There now are 100 women for predicts that achieving full emevery 96.6 men in the United ployment will be the nation's States, compared to 100 for No. 1 domesite problem in 1964. every 97.1 males in April 1960, The labor leader said in a date of the late census.

New Year's statement that "full The percentage of nonwhites employment, full economic opin the U.S. population is high-portunity, remains the one inest since the turn of the cen-dispensable element if Ameritury. In 1963 the nonwhite pop- ca is to maintain its leadership ulation increased 8 per cent on the world scene and correct compared to 5 per cent for the its social shortcomings at home."

color and sex were unavailable non-white population increased in rate of increase during the dent of Drewerys Ltd., a Mid-The estimate by the Census but officials said there was no 11.5 per cent compared to an 1940-50 period, 17 per cent to 14 west brewery.

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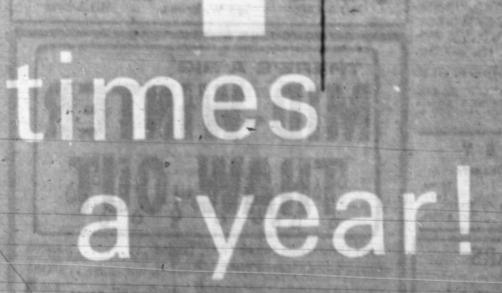
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